

# The College Cord

Vol. 3

Waterloo, Ont., Thursday,

March 22, 1928

No. 4

## Board Of Governors Hold Lengthy Session

With Exception Of Two, All Professors Are Re-engaged; Lengthy Discussion Of Dean's Recommendation For Continuation Of College

The regular meeting of the Board of Governors was held at Waterloo Tuesday March 13. The members present were: Rev. J. Reble, Hamilton, Rev. L. M. McGreery, Ottawa, Rev. J. Alberti, Bornholm, Rev. H. Twietmeyer, Hanover, Mr. A. L. Bitzer, Kitchener, Mr. J. C. Casselman, Westmount P. Q. and Mr. V. Zoller, New Hamburg. The President, Dr. J. Maurer was absent because of illness and Mr. Karl Homuth was absent because of his duties as a member of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario. In Dr. Maurer's absence the Rev. J. Reble presided at the Board meeting.

The most important matter before the Board was a recommendation regarding the governing of the institution. Dean Potter recommended that as long as the complete separation of the three units composing the Institution is not possible there should be only one executive head for the entire institution. Instead of having an executive head with full powers over each unit as heretofore, all those powers should be vested in one officer. This would mean transferring the powers of the President of the Seminary, the Dean of the College and the Principal of the College School to one officer who with the title of President would then be executive head of the entire Institution. Dean Potter further recommended that a committee be appointed to draft a new set of by-laws for the governance of the institution. The members of the Board spent considerable time discussing these recommendations. The members of the various

faculties were called in, and, in a joint meeting of Board and Faculty members the plan for re-organization was thoroughly discussed. Finally the entire matter of re-organization as proposed by Dean Potter was placed in the hands of a committee of six, consisting of Rev. J. Reble, Rev. J. Schmieder and Mr. A. L. Bitzer, representing the Board, one member to be appointed by the Seminary Faculty, Dean Potter and Principal C. Seltzer. This committee is to report to a special meeting to be called by the President.

Upon the recommendation of the  
Continued on Page 7

## LITERARY SOCIETIES ARE SLOWLY FAILING

Something Must Be Done To Awaken Interest In The Literary Societies.

There seems to be something seriously wrong with our Athenaeum and Germania societies. It seems we cannot arouse enough interest to attract a fairly decent number of students to the meetings of these two societies. What is the trouble? If the fault lies with the executive of the societies, give them suggestions as to how you would like to have the programmes arranged so as to make them more interesting and attractive. These suggestions will be gladly received and will be willingly acted upon if at all practical. If the lack of interest is due to the individual member, what is the remedy? Surely you are not so busy that you cannot afford to spend one hour and a half at the society's meetings. You are by no means wasting your time. The time will come when you will look back with thankful heart upon the few minutes training received at these meetings. Make up your mind to be present at the next meeting and every meeting thereafter and you will never regret your decision!

### QUESTIONNAIRE

- I When were women first admitted to English Colleges?
  - II What was the "Cabal" of Charles II?
  - III When did the English monarchs receive title over India?
- (Continued on Page 8)

## UNUSUAL PROGRAMME AT FRENCH SOCIETY

Trip Through Many Countries With Music Portraying Each Country Is Greatly Enjoyed

A group of French enthusiasts gathered on Tuesday, March 13, for the first meeting of the "Cercle Francais" for the month of March. The program although short, owing to the illness of several members, was exceptionally interesting, the outstanding feature being a musical trip around the world.

Walter Koerber gave a reading on Alfred De Musset, a French poet of the nineteenth century. It was pointed out that De Musset was one of the most distinctive and original of later French poets. Mr. Koerber also recited De Musset's "Les deux Roules".

The musical trip was conducted by Earle Shelley, the music being supplied by Thomas A. Edison on one of his phonographs. Leaving Waterloo the party was taken to Chicago where they heard Jesse Crawford play "My Blue Heaven" at the Chicago Theatre. On board the train for California a "Darky" orchestra played "Golden Slippers". Arriving at San Francisco they were greeted by the strains of "Estrellita" played by a Spanish orchestra. Sailing across the Pacific, the party stopped off at Hawaii, where the ubiquitous guitar played "Hawaiian Nights". Passing through the Suez Canal en route for Italy, someone was heard playing "Don't Play Aloha-oe When I Go". At Naples the party heard a beautiful voice singing "O Sole Mio", and they knew they must be in Italy. Crossing over to Spain, at Barcelona they listen almost breathlessly to the enchanting melody of "La Paloma". Of course since this was a party of students of French, Paris had to be visited. At the "Opera" Caruso's "Cantique Pour Noel" was heard. Having heard "Just Once Again" at London, England, the party sailed for home. On board

### NO CHOICE

The students of the College are unmistakably being drawn toward exams—Seniors with grave foreboding, Juniors with a smile, Sophs cheerfully and Freshies care free—not knowing the fate awaiting them. Nevertheless let all work for the glory of our Alma Mater at this time when graduation exercises loom so nigh on the horizon.

## WESTERN UNIVERSITY FILLS GREAT PLACE IN OUR PROVINCE

Premier Ferguson Promises Continued Financial Support To University Of Western Ontario

"I think the people who help themselves are the people deserving of help, and London University, having undertaken the great Endowment Campaign with vigour and a remarkable degree of success, I am hopeful that they will be able to finance themselves without so much difficulty in future." These words were spoken by Premier Ferguson concerning the increase grant of \$50,000 by the Provincial Government to the University of Western Ontario.

The Premier continued by pointing out the increasingly important position this university holds in the province of Ontario.

## HAROLD CROUSE WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST IN NEW HAMBURG

Oratorical Contest Sponsored By Luther Leagues Of The Central District Won By A Sophomore.

In the Oratorical Contest held at New Hamburg March 12, there were six contestants representing Luther Leagues of the surrounding districts. The fifth speaker representing St. Matthew's League of Kitchener—Mr. H. Crouse—succeeded in winning the honors of first place. His subject, "Canada, Wake-Up", was treated in a comprehensive manner and was given in an exceedingly forceful style.

Following the judges' decision Mr. Crouse was presented with a beautiful bouquet of tulips. Not only St. Matthew's League is proud of him but also Waterloo College where he is a member of the Sophomore class.

the boat, they felt the pangs of homesickness when the orchestra played "Among My Souvenirs". At last the steamer docked at Montreal last the steamer docked at Montreal. All the members then took part in the program by singing some popular French songs led by Harold Ruppel.

# THE COLLEGE CORD

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## EDITORIAL

**Logical Solution** "A small executive accomplishes more than a large and unwieldy one," has been the slogan of our most successful and efficient organizations. Waterloo Seminary and College has in the past been under three heads—the President of the Seminary, the Dean of the College and the Principal of the College School. This has led to a duplication of power with the attendant possibilities of a conflict of powers.

It seems to us that the logical solution has been proposed by Dean A. O. Potter at the last meeting of the Board of Governors. As long as there is one Board of Governors, there should be one responsible executive head. With a centralization of administration, we will find no overlapping of power and one trained for this position will give strength and unity to our institution. This method does not mean that the existing units will lose their individual identity. Rather, under this plan each will be able to develop within the resources of the Lutheran Church in Canada, and there will be a harmonious growth.

The Rev. E. Neudoerffer, by dint of great effort, has collected more than \$20,000 for a Seminary building. That separate building should be built, the Seminary and College should each be enabled to develop their own individual life. But while separation should be pushed as far as possible, and complete separation is practicable, all the units should be co-ordinated under one executive head to whom sub-heads would be responsible.

**American Capital** The United States has more capital employed in our Dominion than in any other single area under an alien flag. Both men and money of the southern country have become intimately a part of Canadian life and expansion. A common heritage of speech and tradition is matched by a kindred community of economic interest. For Canada as for the United States, the dollar speaks the language of intensive exploitation. We are developing along the same lines that the United States followed when they struck the stride of real national expansion. Hence the unity of effort.

One-fourth of the United States money employed in foreign countries is invested in Canada. Why is this so? Geographical proximity, racial understanding and language are only a few of the contributory factors. For one thing, Canada is a new country with the kind of possibilities for development that stir the imagination. Furthermore, commercial laws and business methods of the two countries are similar. In addition, the tariff policy of our country has encouraged southern manufacturers to establish branches which enable them to compete successfully in the Dominion market and at the same time enjoy imperial preference in other British countries.

Though we generally welcome this increasing co-operation, there is a tendency in some quarters to regard it as the prelim-

## Concords

Rev. Neudoerffer supplied the services in St. Jacob's Lutheran Church on Sunday morning. He also preached in Brantford on Sunday evening.

Rev. C. H. Little, D. D., preached in the Sherwood and Unionville churches last Sunday.

Rev. Henkel supplied in the Bridgeport Lutheran Church on March 18.

The Professors of the College are supplying the programme for the Atheneum Society meeting, scheduled for March 22. This programme should be exceptionally good and we hope to have a large audience. Be present.

The Deputy Minister of Health in Ontario stated that a successful executive head is the easiest person to replace because invariably the success is due to the underlings. It seems that Freshmen reporters and in fact nearly all those who are associated with the College Cord with the exception of the heads of the various departments, are under this impression and are resting on their past endeavors. Let bygones be bygones and educate your pencil to write a few notes. The College Cord is not a quintet production but a community affair.

Nothing definite could be learned about the College oratorical preliminaries. More entrants are expected and keen competition will undoubtedly result.

Dean A. O. Potter, Ph. D., addressed the Y's Men's Club on March 14. On March 22, Dr. Potter will speak at the annual meeting of the "Federation of Women Teachers" of North Waterloo.

Rev. N. Willison preached in the Trinity Lutheran church in Hamilton on March 11 and on March 18.

Rev. Schorten, D. D., preached in Zurich last Sunday.

Rev. S. W. Gartung business manager of the "Canada Lutheran" met the business staff of the College Cord last Saturday to make arrangements about the joint campaign the two papers are conducting.

inary to economic absorption. This "gobbling up" is being smothered. Most United States enterprises in Canada have been thoroughly Canadianized.

Canada is not by any means dependent upon the United States. Each year since the Armistice has witnessed a wider diffusion of her wealth. The much-heralded United States invasion of our country may be paralleled some day by a Canadian invasion of the United States.

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Rev. S. W. Hirtle who has been ill with rheumatic fever for the past five or six weeks is recovering gradually and expects to be on his feet again in several days.

# Literary News

## THE ROSEBUD

There was a fragrant rosebud  
That in a garden grew,  
I saw it first at moon-flood  
Ere came the gentle dew.

This rosebud soft and curling,  
So full of youthful joy,  
So like a streamlet's purling,  
Could it be sorrow's toy?

Its form so clean and spotless.  
Must always so be found,  
In purity and freshness,  
Unsullied by the ground.

Its innocence and beauty  
Throughout the night it shed,  
While other blossoms coyly  
Stood round with nodding head.

Who could thus from this rosebud  
With wanton fingers take  
The pureness from its heart-blood,  
And leave but sorrow's ache?

When next I saw these flowerets,  
Which in that garden grew,  
I knew that tears from starlets,  
Had mingled with the dew.

My heart stood still as quickly  
I searched the blossoms through,  
My flower sad and lonely  
Hung heavy with the dew.

This rosebud from whose bosom  
All youth and joy had spread,  
Now stood matured in blossom,  
But innocence had fled.

Its form now new and charming,  
Still held some former light,  
And qualities still sterling,  
Where shed upon the night.

The fragrance now was deeper,  
It told of knowledge gained,  
And always seemed to whisper,  
Some purity remained.

What if I were to pluck it,  
And strain it to my breast,  
Could it regain its spirit  
And would we both be blessed?  
—Earle Clare Shelley.

## Spring Has Arrived

The 21st of March—Spring came—the sun was shining—the birds were twitting and a lecture in English 40 was in progress. Strange melodious sounds came through the open windows. Dr. Willison entranced by the music inquired if any one knew what bird that was. Shelley investigated from his post near the window and reported thusly: "Please Sir, it's a lady pulling in a rusty wash line!"

## "REVIEW OF NOVELS"

### REAL ROMANCE RETURNS

#### "The Years Between"

Paul Feval and M. Lassig

"The Years Between" is an attempt to fill the gap left by Dumas in his romantic interpretation of French history. A creditable attempt it is. Again we hear the rustle of silks and the clash of rapiers around the gayest court of Europe. Again Anne of Austria inspires her followers to chivalrous deeds of valor while Richelieu and Mazarin plot and counterplot against her and each other.

The hero of the story is a youth who comes to Paris to unravel the mystery of his parentage and seek his fortune. He is the son of the Queen and the Duke of Buckingham, born sixteen years before the story opens. Richelieu and Mazarin guess his secret and naturally try, first to prove the facts and, secondly, to use the secret to increase their own power. The lad is soon involved in an atmosphere of intrigue and danger. Adventures crowd upon him and his disregard of caution is worthy of D'Artagnan.

Luckily the hero finds a friend in another old acquaintance of the reader's—Cyrano de Bergerac. That experienced swordsman assists him in many of the wild escapades into which he runs. Cyrano even is involved in a duel with D'Artagnan himself, now a supporter of the Cardinal. The issue is undecided. Certainly D'Artagnan and Cyrano could not both be in the same city without running foul of each other, but what author could have the heart to let either be defeated. The duel was a predestined draw.

From the manner in which the tale ends it is evident that M. Feval and M. Lessez intend to give us at least one sequel and probably more. They will be welcome. Most of us must have felt in the past few years that we have imbibed all the realism that was really good for us. It was stimulating, but it left one with a head in the morning. But good wine never hurt anyone and these authors offer us a noble French vintage—the true Romance.

Bernard Shaw has refused to act on a committee to hear the evidence and render a verdict on the question of who wrote Shakespeare's plays. Shaw says that he has never claimed to be the author of the plays attributed to himself, and if he had that he would be unable to furnish absolute proofs.

Far up the greeny mountain  
Twined a lonely trail  
The nanny-goat on the top-most peak  
Slipped and broke her—neck.

## FIRST CANADIAN PLAY "THE THEATRE OF NEPTUNE"

Written by Marc Lescarbot in French and translated by Harriette Richardson.

The first dramatic performance given in this country was written at the Habitation of Port Royal by that same young Parisian lawyer, Marc Lescarbot, who was the instigator of the Order of Good Cheer. It took the form of a masque and was presented from canoes on the waves before Port Royal as a welcome to the Sieur de Poutrincourt on the occasion of his return to that stronghold of New France on November 14, 1606, after a trip to the Armouchiquois Country. It is believed to have been the first in North America. Samuel de Champlain was among the spectators.

The text was published in Paris in 1609; and it is sigular, as Mr. L. M. Fortier says in an introductory note, "that there has been no previous translation", though the historical chapters of Lescarbot's "History of New France" have been twice translated. Mrs. Richardson, at the request of the Historical Society of Annapolis Royal, has produced a very good rhymed translation. Wisely, the edition was kept small since the document, though not without literary graces, is slight and is now principally valuable to keen students of early Canadian history, who, for the most part, can read French. In composition, it is far from crude, and in the best manner of the rather artificial style of the day. Its perusal, however, sharpens one's perceptions of the idealism that was combined with the spirit of commercial enterprise in France's venture at colonization.

## MARIA CHAPDELAINÉ TO WRITE MEMOIRS

"Maria Chapdelaine" is to write her memoirs. The heroine of the famous Quebec romance bearing her name, written by the late Louis Hemon, is Miss Eva Bouchard, a native of Peribonka in the Lake St. John area, known to all Quebec as "Le Terroir." There she knew Hemon; there Hemon placed many of the incidents of his novel; and there Miss Bouchard will work on her memoirs which are expected to reveal the intimate side of the deceased author, now honored both in France and in Canada. The book is to appear in September.

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## College School News

The beautiful strains of music which poured forth from room 405, have ceased. The lads who were confined there with the mumps have regained their liberty and are back in their respective rooms. But now one hears the melancholy moanings of another lad, Lloyd Hermann, who has become the latest victim of that ailment. It seems as if the mumps are making this their permanent residence for no sooner has one victim recovered, than another falls prey to them. We hope that Mr. Hermann will get over them in time so as to be able to enjoy his Easter vacation which is not far distant.

Due to the preliminary speeches for the oratorical contest the Collegians have been deprived of their regular meeting hour and consequently everything has been at a standstill. However, now that they are over, we expect to get back into activity and draw up plans for the remaining months of the school year.

### LAURY LITERARY SOCIETY

The preliminary speeches are over. Pueri orationes habuerunt—but not all. Essays were quite numerous. The sick list increased. Some, it is believed were sick in earnest, others only temporarily—only for a day—until the speeches were all given.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Hermann, or "Herminius," as he is sometimes called by the boys, is also on the sick list. It is unfortunate for him because he had prepared his speech and really intended to deliver it, but before it came to pass, one of his jaws assumed such huge proportions that he was unable to manoeuvre it efficiently—in other words, he has the mumps.

Some students delivered speeches of very high quality, but they were few. Some apparently thought it easier to read their and made no attempt at anything else but reading, consequently they were called down from the platform before they had finished reading.

In the next issue you will learn who have been selected as the speakers at the annual oratorical contest which will be held in the near future.

### GERMAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The German Literary Society is functioning as usual. Every Thursday one can hear the familiar strains of the songs "Oh Waterloo," and of the song sung at the end of the programme "Hurra! Waterloo lebe!"

These songs have become endeared to the boys and are so imprinted on their memory that if they hear it in after years they cannot help but recall the days spent at Waterloo College. It is amusing, sometimes, to hear some of the boys, who speak "Pennsylvania Dutch" at home, deliver a speech in High German. We hear such expressions as "guck amol" and "bal amol" quite frequently. However, Dr. Schorten criticises their mistakes, and in time they will forget all about them in their speeches.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Rev. E. Fischer, '25, Hespeler, has introduced S. S. Teacher's Instruction to increase the efficiency of his staff. Also his congregation is planning for a basement under the church.

Rev. W. Schultz, '26, Rankin Ont., has declined the call sent him by the Brant-Elmwood parish.

Rev. S. W. Wittig, Walkerton, has accepted the call from the Conestogo and St. Jacobs parish and will arrive as soon as weather conditions permit.

Rev. H. Rembe, '16' preached his farewell sermon to his congregation in Zurich before his departure for Winnipeg.

The Seminary Class '21, the largest thus far in the history of the institution has "graced" the memorable walls with its graduating picture.

Brethern, do not neglect sending News!

### WHAT'S IN A NAME

Not long ago one of the Seminarians brought a canary to the College and its pleasing notes brought happiness to the hearts of its listeners. Not to be outdone, and thinking that a bird is a bird, several of the students from Elmira captured a pigeon only to cause dissention in the camp because of its bad-habits.

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# SPORTS

## HOUSE LEAGUE PASSERS SHOW GOOD FORM

Schedule Is Nearing Completion But  
No One Team Has Galloped  
Away Into The Lead

With the exception of the track team, the only sporting endeavor at the College for the present is the House League basketball. This, however, has for the last two weeks been giving the student spectators some lively exhibitions. As may be seen from the standing of the teams below, the winner is still undecided. Last week only two of the three scheduled games were played but these two kept the students shouting most of the time.

On Monday afternoon the teams under the captainship of M. Reiner and H. Little met for the first time. The game proved interesting and rough at times. The teams, however, are showing much better form and only a few personal fouls were handed out.

Before the game had proceeded very far it was soon seen that the Reiner squad were the superiors. They seemed to be able to find the loop with their long shots and this seemed to get on the nerves of the opposition, and although they put up a strenuous struggle, they were the losers when the gong sounded.

On Wednesday Little and his cagers met the Butler squad and much to Butler's surprise, Little's line-up trimmed the opposition to a tune. The final score was almost in a two to one proportion. The second half proved the more interesting as it was then that Little succeeded in running up the score. Crouse and Little, both players from the College Church League team, showed the effect of their training when they starred. They both seemed very good on their long shots and that proved fatal to the Butler squad. The score at the end of the first half was 9-13 for Little, showing that they seem fairly even, but at the end of the second half, the 13-24 score showed Little's supremacy.

The postponed game between Reiner and Buehlow will be played some time this week. That makes four games for the coming week, and we expect them to be interesting.

### BASKET BALL AND HOW

Way back some bird got the idea of trying to invent a new game—basket ball resulted.

This here fellow who thought of it got a couple of banana crates, when Tony was not looking, and stuck 'em up in poles opposite each other. Then he got a leather bag and put a rubber bladder in it. When he blew it up it was a sphere.

Then he went and got a can of white paint some place and started to paint the floor. When he finished he had some very fine geometric figures. Around the whole floor he had a rectangle. In the centre of this a small circle and at each end, he had almost a circle, but instead of completing it he drew lines to the boundary of the court. In the centre of this 'almost a circle' he drew a foul line. I could not see anything so foul about it, but that is what he called it. You can stand there and shoot baskets as many as the referee allows you.

While the paint was drying he rounded up ten fellows and made two teams of five each. He told them the rules and they started playing. A couple of 'em stood in small circle in the centre and jumped when he tossed the ball in the air. A couple of them got tired so they got a couple of the by standers to go in as substitutes.

And thus basket ball started. And of course a bunch of people, called an association, got hold of the game and drew up a lot of rules and qualifications for those who play it. The game has progressed and changed, too. When banana crates became scarce, somebody got iron hoops and wrapped steel mesh around them, then put them on large square boards. And so on till finally the game as she is played to-day developed and if you, my readers, will go to the Y. M. C. A. some Saturday night for the small sum of ten or twenty-five cents, according to your status you can see this game played and how.

League Standing		
	Won	Lost
Butler .....	3	1
Reiner .....	2	1
Hagey .....	2	2
Little .....	2	2
Carter .....	1	2
Buehlow .....	0	3

### SPORT DOPE

By  
A. WHISPER

The House League basketball is nearing an end and each team is struggling for the supremacy of basketball at the College. Although Butler's squad is leading at present, it is expected that this week may make a change in the standing of the teams. Hagey and Little each have a threatening aggregation.

The warm weather from approaching spring has been more than the skating rink is able to stand, and the last few days have completely destroyed it. Although the boys did not get it in condition until late in January, yet during the short season it was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Its position on the front campus proved to be satisfactory.

W. Barclay, our senior track and field champion, will represent the College on Wednesday night, March 21, in Hamilton at an international track meet. Barclay has made good showings among the athletes of the Twin City during the entire indoor session of track events at the "Y", and we hope that he will bring honors to the College while competing with Canada's finest track athletes.

Although Prof. S. W. Hirtle is sick and unable to attend the track meet in Hamilton, he has shown his intense interest and true sportsmanship by kindly donating his car to Barclay so that he may the much easier attend the meet. Barclay wishes here to thank Prof. Hirtle for his much appreciated interest and kindness.

A week ago Friday night at a handicap track meet at the "Y", Harold Crouse surprised a number of the athletes when he won a first in the 660 yard run and a second in the 440 yard dash. This is another proof of the latent athletic ability at the College. Keep up the good work Crouse.

A number of the students witnessed the final game of Senior Church League Basketball on Saturday night. The U.B. team succeeded in winning out. It is hoped that next year the College team will be the winners.

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## ANSWERS

Continued From Page 1

1. In the middle of the eighteenth century the education of women was approximated to that of boys, and in 1867 they were admitted to the examinations at the University of London. In 1881 they were admitted at Cambridge and in 1884 at Oxford.

2. The "Cabal" was a group of intimate councillors, formed from an inner circle of the Privy Council. The name is derived from the Hebrew word, "cabala," meaning secret, and hence it came to be applied to a party or faction engaged in secret design, and later to a group of secret councillors. Some have derived the name of Charles' "Cabal" from the initial letters of the names of its leading members.—Clifford, Ashley, Buckingham, Arlington and Lauderdale.

3. In 1876 Benjamin Disraeli succeeded in passing the Royal Titles Bill by which Queen Victoria was declared Empress of India. There was at first much opposition to it in England, but the natives of India received the innovation with such enthusiasm that the feeling against it in England soon died away.

## A SCHOENER LEBE

Mir komma ins Esszimmer  
Un wass finda mir dort da?  
Ein wenig "heu" vie immer  
Un cornsyrup auch zugar.

Einer will das Wasser haba  
D' anner trinkt lieber Milch,  
Brot un Butter ken ihr halta,  
Wozu nicht mal ein stuck "toast"?

Eine Stunde nach her giebt es  
Dass man sich ausuchen kann  
Doch, wer ein guter Student is  
Geht auch an da Buecher dann.

Es is net lang so klingt es schon  
Nach "klassa" muessa mir hin  
Wissa mir oder wissa mir nichts da-  
von  
Was gestern, war uns klopft im  
Sinn.

Bald gehts auch im chapel ein  
Da zu singa un zu beta;  
Es klingt ja doch so laut un fein  
Professor Henkel ist wohl da.

Kommt es zeit zum Essa nochamal  
Hoert man fragen immer mehr  
"Wah hen mir?" ueber all im Sall;  
"Wir sind hungrig mir sind lehr".

Abends hen mir zum studiera  
Dann macha mir uns alles klar;  
Doch muessa mir auch "pleasure"  
haba  
Du denkst auch so, nicht war?

Manchmal geht es zum "theater"  
Annern geht es auch sehr oft  
Es kommt auf an, du weisst,  
Hen mir geld oder hen mir keins.  
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**Discords**

L. H.: See that water; that is dry-water.

G. R. Dry water, how so!

L. H.: Well, I got it from a pump.

H. W.: What's that got to do with it?

L. H.: Oh, I pumped it dry.

W. Goos wrote the following in a chemistry test—"Being in a test tube I would watch the crystals grow."

Well, I guess your small enough, Wally.

**SHOOT TO KILL.**

Dr. Willison, in English Lecture: "Tomorrow we will take the life of Lord Byron. Please come prepared."

Freshman—Why do you comb your hair before you go to bed?

Senior—I want to make a good impression on the pillow.

**GOOD JOB**

Doctor Potter had finished shoveling the snow from the walks about his home and had just come in the house. He was no sooner in than the door bell rang. He answered it and found there a youth of about eight years, who asked in a plaintive voice "Please mister, may I shovel your walk?"

Prof.—Tell me, what does a lawyer do when he gets a bad case?

Student—He ought to get a new bootlegger.

We read in an account of the California flood: "The dead hero kept running up and down the row of tents." Which only goes to prove you can't keep a good man down.

**Where Does It Hurt Parent More Than Child?**

Corporal punishment is a heritage from the middle ages, and will be wiped out with the advance of civilization, according to Professor W. E. Blatz, of the Department of Psychology, who spoke recently before the Victoria College Alumnae Association.

"Nobody wants to punish children," the speaker added. "But if we want peace of mind, we won't get it by punishment. It is inconvenient, and it hurts the parent more than the child, though not in the same place." "Clipped".

**HOT FROM THE WIRE**

The campaign for the Ministerial Pension and Relief Fund closes April 1. A telegram from Philadelphia was received by Rev. H. Henkel stating that all but \$29,000 of the \$4,000,000 objective had been subscribed to date. However, all those concerned are urged to work overtime in order to put the campaign over the top.