

JOINT SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

"Canada Lutheran" Propose Campaign Which Is Accepted By "College Cord."

The "Cord" is putting on a special subscription offer which will last until May 1. Through the kindness of the "Canada Lutheran" we are able to offer you both papers for \$1.00 per year. This a very appreciable saving and it is hoped the offer will be favourably received by both the friends of "College Cord" and the "Canada Lutheran."

The College Cord has had a phenomenal growth in its brief life. However the staff feel that they

(Continued on Page 2.)

SECOND REGULAR MEETING OF GERMANIA VEREIN

Program Of Thursday March 1 Exceedingly Well-rendered.

The Germania Verein held its second regular meeting of the second semester on Thursday evening, March 1. A fairly large number of students were present to enjoy an exceedingly well-rendered program.

Fred Ahrens gave a short speech on American and German universities, comparing and contrasting their methods of instruction. H. Heldman gave an interesting talk on the life and works of one of the greatest of Germany's literary men, Friedrich Schiller.

E. Shelley gave a very humorous number in "Pennsylvania" German interspersed with good High German. Messrs. J. Herbert, E. Schroeder, and N. Knapp gave readings, which, besides being interesting, showed a good command of the German language as to pronunciation and interpretation.

Dr. Schorten in his remarks of criticism expressed himself highly pleased with the program.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Who was "Radical Jack?"
2. Who was the first French Canadian Prime Minister in Canada?
3. Who is credited with the formation of the Royal North West Mounted Police?

(Continued on Page 8)

Dean A. O. Potter Decides To Leave Waterloo College

Will Join The Secretariat Of Rotary International With Headquarters At Chicago

After five years of service at Waterloo, Dean Alex O. Potter is leaving the College to take up international work. He has already informed the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors that he will not be open for re-engagement for the ensuing scholastic year. This information will be given to the Board of Governors at its next regular meeting and recommendations will be made for the carrying on of the work at Waterloo.

Dean Potter will remain at the College until the end of this scholastic year, after which he will join the Secretariat of Rotary International, the pioneer service organization, now consisting of 2,768 clubs in forty-four countries and having a membership of 133,500. This organization is unique in that it admits to

membership in each club only one representative of each business and profession. There is nothing secret about Rotary, it has no ritual and bars no one because of race, color or creed. Based on the motto of "Service before self" Rotary International endeavours to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions, the application of these standards in every day life and the advancement of understanding, goodwill and international peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of Service.

Rotary International has been growing rapidly throughout the world. In Great Britain and Ireland there are 269 clubs. Last year Rotary was organized in Germany by Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former Reichskanzler and President of the Hamburg-American Line. He became

(Continued on Page 7)

ADDRESS AT Y.M.C.A. BY REV. J. SCHMEIDER

"The Mode Of Christ's Death" Was Subject Of Address At Y. M. C. A. Which concludes The Sunday Afternoon Programmes

Rev. J. Schmieder is an exceedingly busy man, and yet he found time to deliver a speech at a men's gathering at the Y. M. C. A. on the Sunday afternoon of Feb. 26. His theme was "The Mode of Christ's Death." He treated this topic from an altogether new point of view and made a 20 minute address seem like a 10 minute one. He introduced his subject by declaring that Christ did not die of a broken heart, for had he died thus, it would imply that he had not accomplished his end. Rev. Schmieder then went on to show that all the deaths of great men can be classed in either one of two groups—a hero's brave unflinching death or a philosopher's calm, unconcerned departure from all things temporal. That brave group of people, which was left on the sinking Titanic could be classed in the first group. Socrates, who saw only those things that were spiritual, and realized

(Continued on Page 6)

CO-EDS RETALIATE WITH NEW "DONT'S"

Refuse To Take Advice From Men In Silence; Girls Compile Their Own.

ASSERT INDEPENDENCE

University of Toronto girls responded nobly to the challenge when the list of "Don't for Girls" compiled by the men of Cincinnati University appeared in print. The following day "The Varsity" Women's Office was besieged by freshies, seniors, undergraduates of every size and description, bearing lists of "Don't for Men." We print the first compilation handed in:

Ye swains—take heed!

When better rules are set, we'll set 'em,—ask the man who owns one.

If you would attain that miraculous popularity practise these simple rules:

1. Don't compile rules for young ladies' behaviour—or at least be original.

2. Don't gush over one girl when you are with another.

3. Don't hide behind a newspaper in a street car, and offer your seat

(Continued on Page 7)

\$300,000 GRANT TO WESTERN UNIVERSITY

Increase Of \$50,000 Over Grant Of Last Year By Ontario Government.

A grant of \$300,000 was made by the provincial government to be paid as directed by the lieutenant-governor in council, to the University of Western Ontario. The board of Governors of the university have launched an aggressive campaign for an endowment fund of \$2,000,000. In view of the need of the university until the endowment fund can be raised and the fact that there have been deficits in recent years

(Continued on Page 6)

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE AT ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Service Will Most Likely Be Held In The Afternoon.

At its last meeting the congregation of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, unanimously decided to extend an invitation to Waterloo College to hold the annual Baccalaureate services in that Church. This invitation has been accepted by the College authorities with a great deal of pleasure. This year the services will be held on Sunday, May 27. As that is Whit-Sunday arrangements will most likely be made to hold the Baccalaureate service in the afternoon. So far no speaker has been invited to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, although the College authorities have a number of men under consideration.

MINISTERIAL PENSION AND RELIEF REPORT

Headquarters Announced February 28th That \$3,677,000, Has Been Pledged.

Final announcement of the results of the campaign for the Ministerial Pension and Relief Fund will not be made until after Easter. The Canada synod with a quota of \$78,164.00 has subscribed so far \$42,491.75. The campaign objective of four millions has not yet been reached

(Continued on Page 6)

THE COLLEGE CORD

Published biweekly by the students of Waterloo College, Waterloo Ontario; subscription 75 cents a year, single copies five cents.

Editor-in-chief Geo. W. Roberts '29
Business Manager H. Louis Hagey '29

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WATERLOO COLLEGE BENEFITS

If a college does no more than to stimulate thought in the mind of the student, it has accomplished its purpose. In a college such as ours where the student body consists of men from various parts of the world, where the acquaintances around the college of the person are as numerous as those connected with the institution, one is bound to hear from his foreign friend conditions in countries which are provocative of thought. Not only is the student body made up of such varied elements but the Faculty also. There isn't a professor in our college who,—if travelling is an education—is not well educated.

Under such conditions even if sciences, philosophies and histories were not taught and discussed, would not one find it compulsory to acquire an education? When a student goes parading the streets with books under his arm, many an acquaintance will approach him with the question,—are you still going to school? College is a place where you are taught to realize that you know nothing. After you leave college and become an active resident in the college of experience is the time to accumulate knowledge which will keep you in good standing in this great fight for existence.

WARS

We learn from Dean A. O. Potter's address on "Is War in Europe Inevitable?" the true state of affairs on the continent. We are brought face to face with the alarming fact that European civilization is failing. Wars and rumors of war keep the nations in continual turmoil. Through every country runs the spirit of a class war which may some day break with devastating results. The morals of the people are gradually sinking to a low ebb.

We are forced to ask — is civilization on the continent doomed? Is this only another proof that history repeats itself? Is European culture only another spoke in the great cycle? Other civilizations have risen to prominence and fallen to disgrace on the crest of public morals. Witness the splendor of Greece and the grandeur of Rome.

Simply because the bulk of the present European countries consider themselves Christians are they being rolled along in a compact blind ball to the brink of destruction. Unpractised christianity will never redeem Europe from its present state. If such a catastrophe occurs, it will have a gigantic political, social and economic effect on the New World.

Who knows but that the task of building a new civilization on the ruins of the old will be left for the inhabitants of the New World. If Europe does not solve her problems, the inevitable crash will leave her ruined.

Nations are at present highly dependent, economically upon each other. If European civilization should crash, it would have an overwhelming effect on the commerce of the New World.

Concords

Dr. Potter was in Chicago over the weekend of Feb. 26 visiting the secretariat of the International Rotary Club. On Wednesday, Feb. 29, he motored to London to meet the faculty of Western University. On Thursday, March 8, Dr. Potter will address the Young Men's Club of Waterloo.

Rev. S. Gartung as Business Manager of "The Canada Lutheran" will visit Waterloo College on March 10 to discuss with "The College Cord" executive the joint subscription campaign to be launched.

Rev. N. Willison Litt. D. preached in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hamilton on Feb. 26 and March 4.

Rev. S. W. Hirtle is still laid up with rheumatic fever but we are glad to say that he is improving.

Rev. Schorten, D. D., supplied in St. Jacobs Lutheran Church on March 4.

Rev. Henkel conducted a funeral service in Breslau on Monday, March 5. He also preached in Breslau on Sunday, March 4.

Dr. Little supplied the services in the St. Matthews Lutheran church in Brantford on March 4.

Rev. Neudoerffer preached at Zurich on March 4.

The Cercle Francais meets on Tuesday, March 13. A big programme is being arranged.

The Board of Governors of the College and Seminary will meet on the morning of Tuesday, March 13.

A Suggestion

Circulation managers who have tried in vain to increase materially the number of subscriptions to their paper, might try the new "Armstrong Squeeze" method which is working wonders for the College Cord. For further particulars consult the Herbert Brothers.

JO'NT SUBSCRIPTION

Continued from Page 1 will be able to improve the paper materially if the circulation can be increased.

The Canada Lutheran is the senior of the two papers and is well known throughout all the Lutheran homes of Canada.

Act at once! Fill out the subscription blank in this paper and pin a dollar bill to it. Address your subscription to either the Business Manager or the Circulation Manager College Cord.

It is the work of the New World statesmen to project themselves into the European situation and prevent the coming catastrophe.

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Literary News

A SOLILOQUY

"What joy to live again,"
The musing trapper said,
"In blessed memory
With humble, honest men,
Who knew no paths of dread,
Who trapped along with me."

"The lakes and winding creeks
We used to range, the dry
Old stumps along the shore,
The silver mountain peaks
Against the dark blue sky
I long to see once more."

"The stir and joyous thrill
Of action hard, just now
I feel in pulse of mine.
But hark! from yonder hill
I hear the lonely sough
Of wailing winds through pine."

"That man should yearn for heights
That he can ne'er attain
Is still a mystery.
What one achieves still lights
One's way to greater gain
And nobler destiny."

John Edward Miller.

CANADIAN LITERATURE

From a mere surface study it may be rather difficult to distinguish between Canadian literature and that of other English speaking countries. The cultured relations between these countries are very close. Our proximity to the U. S. brings us into contact with them.

Canada as yet has not undergone the persecutions, depressions and trying times which other countries have. It is such things as these which bring out the best poetry. Canada has had, however, a pioneer stage and also a stage of settlement.

Our civilization is an important one. It is not an indigenous but rather an exotic civilization. This becomes a barrier to the country itself. The perception of Canada's immensity and power is increasing among Canadians and this in turn is taking form in Canadian Literature.

Canadian literature shows more individuality than that of the United States. The works of Carl Sandburgh and Walt Whitman are truly Americanized. They deal with cities, masses, factories and immigrants whereas Canadian poetry deals with nature and the expression of nature.

Only when the poet's country has become a living thing endowed with a soul, not an abstract economist, can his love for her raise his work to lofty regions. Then the poet's communion with his country becomes manifest in his work. He draws his life from the forces of his country then he gives forms to that which would otherwise remain unrevealed.

"REVIEW OF NOVELS"

"A SEARCH FOR AMERICA"

Frederick Philip Grove

A new novel of Canadian life which should rank alongside the best of the year's books. It shows us the country as the immigrant sees it. Under the alias of "Brandon" Mr. Grove gives us a definite picture of his wanderings across and over the country as a green hand. Dish-washer in a Toronto restaurant, mill-hand, peddler and farm laborer, he tried many jobs. It was the genuine America he was searching for and his travels make a significant and entertaining story.

Several years ago I read a novel called "Settlers of the Marsh." I thought at the time it would compare with anything published in the States. It was by Mr. Grove and the present book carries out the promise of the earlier work. In my opinion a fine writer has arrived. He has something to say and says it with a style that is his own. I think it is about time the Canadian author broke away from his dependence on foreign publisher and critics. I know that we have only a few writers who know the Canadian scene, but I believe many more can be developed. Apropos of this the New York Times Book Review published the following item on Mr. Grove's new book. It should be of interest to many people on this side of the border:

Why is it that not more books come out of Canada? "A Search

PREPARE SPEECH NOW FOR PRELIMINARIES

The Preliminaries Of Public Speaking Contest To Be Held Before Easter.

Begin now to get your voices into condition. Oil your throats each night before retiring. The preliminaries of the Public Speaking Contest must be completed by Easter. A large number of entries are expected. Immediately after Easter the finals will be held.

Last year the students finally competed for the gold and silver Rotary medals at the K. and W. Collegiate. As yet no place has been definitely decided upon.

In Canada the primordial forces are dominant. Canadian art is almost entirely devoted to landscape and the poetry to the beauty of the country. Art in Canada is essentially interpretative and Canadian poetry is apocalyptic.

ATHENAEUM SOCIETY STAGE UNIQUE NIGHT

"Night With Hardy" A Great Success Of The Seniors.

The Athenaeum Society held its third meeting of the second semester Thursday, February 23. The program for the evening was in charge of the seniors, who gave a splendid display of their literary talent. The program consisted of the study of a great literary man, who passed away January 11, 1928, in the person of Thomas Hardy.

The first number on the program was a character study of Hardy, given by H. Heldman. In his speech he pointed out Hardy's character. He told us how Hardy was the last of the Victorians. He received his education at home. He was a man of few words. He pointed out how Hardy practised architecture and literature together. As a literary man he excelled and chose this as his vocation.

The second number was Hardy the Novelist, given by E. Rowe Cunningham. He stated that Hardy was a greater poet than novelist. He gave a very critical view of some of the characters Hardy used, and stated that they were degenerated. Cunningham gave critical remarks on his writing and stated that Hardy like any great novelist was not exempt from criticism. However, he showed us that he had sincerity, reality, purpose and sympathy in his novels.

The next number was a recitation by H. Ruppel. He recited "The Darkling Thrush," one of Hardy's finest literary verses.

The last number was a "Criticism of Hardy," given by W. Schweitzer. He stated that he thought Hardy was one of our misunderstood poets of the day. We label him as a pessimist, yet Hardy's pessimism, if we wish to call it that, is not depressing. His poetry is always simple and intense, for he is the poet of common humanity. He has a most wonderful grasp of rural life, which marks him out from his contemporaries and links him some-

for America" brings the sudden realization that there is material as rich, and there must be authors quite as capable, as south of the border. And as a piece of bookwork, especially in the manner of printing, the volume before us proves that there are good Canadian publishers. It is time that Canadian literature became something more imposing and more important than what some one once called it—"a mere bud on the tree of the great Anglo-Saxon tradition."

—Queen's Journal.

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times with Shakespeare.

The closing number on the program was a piano solo by F. Ahrens, which was enjoyed by all.

Dr. Willison in giving remarks of criticism stated that he was glad that the society was able to put on a program of this feature. In his remarks he said he was pleased to see that those who contributed towards the program made critical observations, for we can not learn from a bias judgement.

College School News

From room No. 405 on the fourth floor, comes the sweet strain of "The Prisoner's Song," sometimes in unison while at others in new fangled harmony. The room has now been changed to a cell for there, behind the door that is barred to all visitors, sit two young lads doomed to three weeks of solitude because they were unable to guard off the mumps.

One of the lads, Carroll Crouse, thought that a swelling on one side of the face was sufficient, while the other, R. Keffer, thought that his face would look more balanced if swollen on both sides and their wishes have therefore been granted.

But they do not seem to mind their lot in the least for throughout the livelong day are heard the strains of "Sweet Adeline," "My Girl Don't Love Me Anymore," "I Wonder Where My Sweetie is To-night" and many others.

Despite his swollen face which one would think would make his jaw almost unmovable, Crouse claims that he can "chew like a hoss" and is not afraid to tackle the toughest steak.

Another lad, Wm. Hill, hoped that he too would get the mumps so that he could join his two colleagues and take things easy for several weeks. One fine morning he sure thought his wish had been granted but it turned out to be a false alarm. So great was his disappointment that he remained in bed for several days. But he was somewhat consoled when he heard that Charlie Chaplin was appearing in one of the local theatres and is now up and around again.

LAURY LITERARY SOCIETY

This is a time of preparation among the College School students, or at least among some of them. This is due to the oratorical elimination contest which is but a few days distant.

It is a peculiar thing that some, who, it is quite evident, are hoping to carry off the gold medal in oratory, have not yet started working on their speeches. Most of the students say that, but we have a lingering suspicion that some of these modest but ambitious chaps have been at work for at least two or three months. The preliminaries will take place on the first and second Mondays in March. These will show how much effort each student has made to deliver a speech that is worth while.

The gold medal looks good to any student and many a smile spreads over the face of certain students, who in their day-dreaming see the medal flash across their mind. You will hear more about this society in the next issue.

German Literary Society

The most peculiar thing among students studying German is that they have difficulty in distinguishing between words which are almost similar in spelling, but not in meaning.

In the Literary Society we hear students say "Vertranen" when they mean "Betrogen" other say vertrogen instead of vertogen. Then again many students do not know the gender of the different words. Some say "die Haus" for das Haus; "der Frau" for die Frau etc. Still better, at the semi-annual meeting C. Crouse seconded a motion before it was made. However, it is well that the students try, for in so doing they will finally overcome these mistakes.

ALUMNI NEWS

From a reliable source we learn that Rev. S. J. Wittig has received a call from the Conestoga-St. Jacobs parish.

The Rev. H. Remke, Litt. B. S., Seminary '16 has resigned his work at Zurich and accepted a call to one of the oldest and most influential congregation in Winnipeg. To our knowledge he has the record thus far, among our Waterloo grads, for remaining in his first charge the longest of any, about 12 years. During his pastorate the congregation has equipped the parsonage with all modern conveniences, erected a fine large shed and renovated the church, so that now the parish is one of the finest in the Synod. The Brethren regret his departure but wish God's richest and continued blessings in the North West.

Glad to report that Bro. Cooper's efforts and prayers of his people are answered in a material way that their property "stands clear of debt." They are going forward amid struggle to a greater work in the coming year. May Sault Ste. Marie be benefitted.

We are very grateful to those sending their news bulletin. They are interesting and furnish means for news for this needed column. Many more should do so. Thus far only three are doing this. These efforts are carried on in hope of more encouragement from those not contributing any news.

Brethren be more loyal to this column.

Rev. A. Zinck, D. D., Milwaukee holds a mid-week Bible Study Service and it is proving a great success. Like the rest of us he is busy with the Ministerial Pension and Relief campaign, but he has also a campaign under way for Carthage College. So far these are very successful and he reports that enthusiasm is high in congregations in and about Milwaukee.

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SPORTS

CONCLUDING GAME LOST TO WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Superior In Long And Accurate Shooting In Final Game Of Season

The Waterloo cagers completed their schedule last Saturday when they lost to Woodstock. Although the College lost by a score of 39 to 27, this is no indication of what close competition there was in the game. Up until the last few minutes the score was 27 to 29 for Woodstock; then Bretzloff having obtained four personals, was sent to the showers, during which time the visiting team soon ran up the score to 39 to 27 by their long and accurate shooting.

The College made an excellent showing by their forward line combination under L. Hagey, G. Hagey and Bretzloff; the defence also played well, but the team were out-classed by the accurate shooting of the opposing team. L. Hagey was the high scorer for the College, and Stevenson for Woodstock.

This ends the schedule for Waterloo College. The two leading teams are Guelph and Woodstock.

The line-up:

Woodstock: Stevenson, Rankin, Smith, Coles, Love, LaFlaire.

Waterloo College: L. Hagey, G. Hagey, H. Baetz, T. Bretzloff, M. Reiner, C. Haas, A. Carter.

Hockey is now a thing of the past at the school as the ice has almost vanished. The last game was played on Feb. 25 when the Principes defeated the Imperatores 3-1. This was the first victory for the Principes and also the first loss for the Imperatores. The final standing of the house league is as follows.

Imperatores	Won 3	Lost 1
Duces	Won 1	Lost 2
Principes	Won 1	Lost 2

COLLEGE CAGERS LOSE CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES

Sophomore Team Serves As A Splendid Incubator For College Team

All the players of this team, with the exception of the two subs, are Sophomores. This class team entered the Church Basketball League and played in all seven games. It contains some very fine material, but due to lack of regular and systematic practice, this material was not coordinated into smooth and effective team work. It may as well be stated now as later that they did not win a single game. There was, however, a certain element of hard luck in connection with this, for at nearly every game at least one of the regular players was absent. Perhaps the best game of the season was the one played with St. Jerome's. The boys have nothing but praise for the fine sportmanship displayed by the St. Jerome's players. The Sophs lost by one basket, the score being 18 to 16. If possible an exhibition game for the near future, will be arranged between these two teams. It is hoped that the Sophs will have more luck next year. They are a plucky lot and not easily discouraged, which can be realized by anyone who has seen them play, and by the fact that they are looking forward to the games next year.

The scores of the games were as follows: Senators 49, Sophs 8; Benton Street Baptists 22, Sophs 10; United Brethren 18, Sophs 10; St. Jerome's 18, Sophs 16; St. Andrew's 37, Sophs 10; Y's Men 19, Sophs 17; Zion 20, Sophs 10.

The players are as follows: Centre, G. Orth; right wing, H. Crouse; left wing, F. Goos; right defence, A. Buehlow; left defence, L. Schaus; subs, E. MacIntosh, H. Little.

SPORT DOPE

By
A. WHISPER

The House League basketball is progressing favorably. The games, however, seem to exhibit a great deal of rough playing. We would suggest that if the players would refrain from trying to play every position on the team and play only where placed at the opening of the game, they would develop a much better calibre of basketball. Some of the players seem to use their bodies a great deal more than their brains. This is very evident by the number of penalties given in every game.

The Senior Church League basketball came to a close last Saturday night when the class '30 played the Zion team. Even though the boys did not come out among the leading teams, we feel sure that those players who took an active part in the games have learned a great deal about the popular game of basketball. During the six weeks of the Church League, much interest was shown by all the players.

The intermediate basketball (O. B.A.) games ended last week when the College team played the Woodstock cagers. The game was an exhibition well worth while. The final score, 39 to 27, does not tell just what the game exhibited as only during the last few minutes of play did the visitors run up the score by a succession of long shots.

Let us consider how active the boys at College are in sports. With less than fifty students in the Arts department, we have a rugby team, two basketball teams, a successful hockey team, and a track team. This is very encouraging to see such activities indulged in, as almost every student gets an opportunity to do something.

Last week the College challenged the College School to a game of hockey. They were readily taken up and a very interesting game was the result. The ice was in very poor condition, but this obstacle was shared by both sides. The score at the end of the struggle showed that the College boys wouldn't allow even one tally for the underclass men. The final score was 3 to 0.

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Our World

On March 2 the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia gave his assent to a Bill to abolish the Legislative Council of that province. This Upper House or "Senate" as it has sometimes been called will pass out of existence on May 31, and Nova Scotia will thus join the ranks of Canadian Provinces having a unicameral legislative system.

It is reported that an attempt will be made this year to have the Dominion of Newfoundland enter the Canadian Federation as a Province of the Dominion of Canada.

Both the federal parliament and the provincial legislatures are in session. At the present time the Dominion House of Commons is busy discussing the budget. The Hon. Mr. Robb, Minister of Finance has announced a reduction in the national debt, and slight reductions in some taxes. The provincial budget shows that the Province of Ontario is very strong financially.

Some years ago the "Canada Pacific Scandal" caused the temporary eclipse of a political party in Canada. In the United States of America they are at present having a counter-part in the Tea Pot Dome Scandal. Evidence before a Senate Commission of Inquiry brought out the fact that Sinclair had donated \$160,000.00 to the funds of the Republican party. This "scandal" promises to play an important part in the presidential elections which are to be held this November.

Telephone connections have now been established between the United States of America and Germany. It is now possible to telephone from New York to Berlin.

Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, who is a sister of ex-kaiser William II of Germany and who recently married the youthful Russian "Baron" Alexander Subkov is trying to sell her family jewels in order to finance a flight across the Atlantic. Relatives are trying to prevent this sale by having the courts declare those possessions the property of the Hohenzollern and Schaumburg-Lippe families.

The famous German philosopher, Count Keyserling, who is widely noted for his book "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher" refused to meet his fellow-German Emil Ludwig in New York. Ludwig has sprung into fame because of his psycho-portraits of Napoleon, Bismark, William II, and Goethe. Keyserling gave as his reason that in his book "Bismark", Ludwig had made inaccurate and unjust statements concerning the Princess Bismark, who was Keyserling's mother-in-law.

Was It Conscience—Or Not?

One day, a very bright and cheery one, towards the end of summer, I took it upon myself to go and meander about the green swards and fruitful distincts that surrounded the place of my birth. This happened while I was yet a youth, in my early 'teens.

I can well remember the day, for it was then that something happened that caused me always to think twice before I leap.

It happened thusly, while wandering nonchalantly along a deserted byway, my gaze was drawn toward a superfluity of redness which predominated in an apple tree. The sight tempted me, as I was always partial to apples—particularly in a pie. With this wondrous sight, my senses were awakened to a delicious odour that permeated the atmosphere—it was the odour of ripening fruit. This smell caused my brain to reel and flinging discretion to the winds, I quickly leaped the barrier that was 'twixt the tree and me.

I gazed on the shining treasure with admiring eyes. Slowly, as if half afraid of spoiling nature's art, I plucked away the most seductive apple and pressed it to my lips.

I bit gently into it. Then, as if struck by lightning, I awakened from my intoxication. I threw down the fruit, turned my back on the tree, leaped again the barrier and continued on my way, looking back only to admire, with a sigh, the sight, the cause of my misgivings.

Was it conscience that awakened me and caused me to refrain from devouring the fruit of that beautiful tree. No, my friends, it was not. Alas, too true, beauty is only skin-deep. The apples were wormy.

\$300,000 GRANT TO

Continued from Page 1
Hon. Howard Ferguson made an offer.

He proposed that the debt be funded and that bonds, guaranteed by the province, be issued, which could be obtained at a low rate of interest.

Action will be taken at the next session of the Legislature.

MINISTERIAL PENSION

Continued from Page 1
ed, \$3,677,000 having already been pledged.

The following congregations have pledged 100 percent and over. Chalk River, Montreal, Morrisburg, Pembroke, Rankin; Guelph, Hamilton: St. Paul and Trinity, Humberstone, Toronto: First Lutheran; Welland, Elmira, Heidelberg, Mannheim, New Hamburg, St. Agatha, Listowel, Treacastle and First English, Kitchener.

The response of the people has been excellent and the campaign is expected to be a great success.

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The Charge Of Heavy Artillery

There! it had come! Like a clarion call, a summoning siren, the bell rang out loud and clear; one, two, three! There was no denying the call of that insistent jingle that smote the quiet atmosphere of the Land of Study, and rippled gently through the passages.

Far, far away, from the great Metropolis of Industry, the Siren Voices popped into the air and set up a bedlam of screams....

And then, suddenly, the structure threw off its mantle of languor and quiet, and became a living, throbbing Thing. Men high above, far below, men everywhere, dropped all and followed the call of that clamorous, vibrant Voice.

One could hear the tramp of many feet, the noise of many voices, as the Mob tumbled and poured down the long flight of stairs, and tobogganed down the smooth shiny railings.

Far down below them, on the street level, a queue was quickly forming stretching back into the dim recesses of the building.

It grew, and lengthened, while little ripples coursed down its back; it pulsed, receded, gathered force, and streamed forward.

Above the hoarse Whisperings of the Mob the Crash of the great oaken Portal rent the air!

The College had just marched into the dining-hall for the noon meal....

DEAN A. O. POTTER

Continued From Page 1

first president of the Hamburg Rotary Club. A second club has been founded at Frankfurt under the presidency of Baron Moritz von Bethmann. Other clubs are being organized at Cologne, Stuttgart, Munich, Leipzig and Berlin. In Italy the King is not only a member of Rotary, but he is also Hon. President of "Rotary Italiano"—the Italian advisory council. Last year at the International Convention at Ostend Belgium, Albert, King of the Belgians, conferred decorations on the President and Secretary of the R. I. Rotary has extended to seventeen European countries, to Japan, China, the Philippines, India, South Africa, Aus-

lia, New Zealand and all the countries of South America.

Dr. Potter in joining the Secretariat of Rotary International will have his headquarters at Chicago, U. S. A., but he will have charge of extension and service to clubs outside of the United States, Canada and Newfoundland. At the present time that territory includes forty-one countries in all the continents of the globe. Dr. Potter hopes to assume his new duties shortly after the close of this scholastic year.

CO-EDS RETALIATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

to a girl with a great show of courtesy—when your stop comes.

4. Don't say a smart girl is "not so much" because she didn't fall for you.

5. Don't wait for your girl to order coffee and toast before you order chicken salad.

6. Don't wear loud smelling hair oils.

7. Don't hire a meter-cab to keep your eyes fixed on the meter all through the ride.

8. Don't drop hints about off-colour jokes and then deplore the lack of delicacy in modern girls.

9. Don't wear your ties crooked; brush your clothes—relieve us of a tiresome duty.

10. Don't say they are the best seats you could get when the fifteen rows in front of you are vacant.

11. Don't ask a girl out if you are going to spend the evening audibly worrying where your next week's lunches are coming from.

12. Don't kiss a girl against her will,—take "No" for an answer.

13. Don't expect every girl you take out to be a John Held Jr. Cartoon.

14. Don't call "big men" by name to give the impression that you are well-known.

15. Don't rave about your wild parties,—we're not interested in lurid pasts.

16. Don't make excuses in a last minute date,—or make 'em good.

17. Don't forget that it is none of your business whether girls smoke or not.

18. Don't confuse cattiness with sincerity.

19. Don't get "lit" but be "polished."

20. Don't be discouraged—perfection is tiresome in all men—be they "collitch" or otherwise.

"Varsity."

ADDRESS AT Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

that death was only the step to a spiritual world, cheerfully drank the poison given him. But Christ's death, he declared, could not be classed in either one of these groups, for he died neither as a brave unflinching hero, nor as a calm unconcerned philosopher. On the eve of his cru-

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cifixion Christ sweated drops of blood, and on the cross, he could not withstand the pangs of thirst. In that Garden of Gethsemane his soul was tossed and torn in the deepest despair, and he prayed his Father that the cup might be taken from him, and yet he wanted God's will to be done. No, Christ did not die as a hero, nor a philosopher, but as both. In the first part of his death, sin and the world were the conquerors and Christ descended into Hell, but in the second part of his death God and righteousness were the con-

querors, and Christ rose from the dead and saved all mankind from eternal damnation.

Dr. Honsberger, who presided over the meeting thanked Rev. Schmiieder for the interesting and scholarly address, on so timely a subject.

Prophetic Bluster

Coming events must cast their shadow. How else can you account for calling Chicago the Windy City so many years before the arrival of Bill Thompson?—Alliance Times-Herald.

ANSWERS

Continued From Page 1

1. Lord Durham was known as "Radical Jack." He is famous for his report which is the basis of the British North America Act. He received much criticism for his treatment of the Rebels and resigned after being practically dictator for five months. It is interesting to note this term of office was of about the same length of time as that of the Roman dictators, appointed in a crisis.

2. Contrary to popular belief Cartier was the First French Canadian Premier in Canada. He was the nominal head of the Cartier-MacDonald ministry (1857-62) before confederation. However, Laurier was the first French Canadian to hold the office alone being Premier from 1896 to 1911.

3. The Royal North West was founded by Sir John A. MacDonald who was Prime Minister after Confederation, and who during his long term passed many great reforms.

This Unit (R. N. W. P.) was started strictly to cover the North West, but since it has spread until now it takes in a great part of Canada.

ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER

Ding enters scene astride his trusty stilts and espies Dong.

Ding:—What ho!

Dong:—Ho Ho! (Thus scoring a point for the common people.)

Ding:—How fares it with your quoits?

Dong:—Ay me! 'Twere best played on a cinder track.

Ding:—I have heard it said a well-chalked cue is ever best in tepid water.

Dong:—Nay, nay, this cannot be for provided that the ice be hard a mashie was ever known to better serve the purpose.

Ding:—Gadzooks! man, hast never heard a race is best run in an eighteen foot ring.

Dong:—What! Do you hold tube skates to be preferable to a Louisville Slugger on a fast green.

Ding:—Why stop me vitals! A better fight was never swam if the court be clay.

Dong:—Enough of this gizzardry! Let us away to yon ball park where even now a duel at chess is being fought.

(Together they exit upon their polo ponies while beneath them the yacht surges and leaps over the billowy plain.

Save Your Teeth

Poor teeth today, states a dentist, are due to apartment house kitchenettes. That's what we say. It's always better to open a can of salmon with a hatchet.—Windsor Border Cities Star.

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Discords

Herb—I see someone has invented a device by which you can see through brick walls.

Herbert—Why someone did that long ago.

Herb—Who, I'd like to know?

Herbert—The man who first thought of putting windows in them.
—The Office Cat.

Prof.—Did you notice anything peculiar in the set of questions?

Student—Yes, sir, there are more questions to it than the others.

One On Dad

Young Son—Mother, how are we made?

Mother—God made us of the dust.

Young Son—No wonder Daddy has hay fever.

Quite True

A certain student translated this latin sentence, "Quis mortalium omnibus horis sapit," thus: "No one of mortal birth is safe in an omnibus with ladies."

In the column of "Concords" we read, "His classes in Latin and Greek are being continued by Messrs. Kalbfleisch and Baetz.

"We all wish Prof. Hirtle a speedy recovery."

Now, is that nice?

In Chicago oracles have been issued to shoot all bombers on sight. If only something similar could be done about the bummers in room 303. Eh! Hagey?

Not So Sure

It seems that the seminarians in referring to a write up concerning the Seminary professors and students said that it went from the sublime to the ridiculous.

We are not so sure about the sublimity.

Crazy patched quilts should be condemned as they are contagious. The disastrous affect of them on some of the students at school is terrible.

There must have been a great epidemic of Larengitis in England during reign of William III.

Cross' History of Greater Britain says, "Parliament had not yet recovered its voice.

Consump—What do they mean by T. B.?

Tion—To bad, too bad.

Sounds Reasonable

"If I stood on my head all the blood would flow to it, now would it not?"

"Yes."

"Then how is it that when I'm standing on my feet it doesn't rush down to them?"

"Because your feet aren't empty."

—Answers.

A. Lotz might note that a piece of lettuce or apple will be appreciated by his canary once or twice a week.