



The College Cord



Vol. 6

Waterloo, Ontario,

Saturday, May 2, 1931

No. 6

Sermon To Graduates Will Be Delivered By President F. Clausen

Baccalaureate Service Will be Held in St. Peter's Church, Kitchener, on May 24th.

Rev. Frederick B. Clausen, President of Waterloo College and Seminary, will deliver the sermon to the graduating class of the College at the annual Baccalaureate Service, which will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, at seven o'clock on the evening of Sunday, May 24, according to an announcement from the Senior Class. President Clausen has been heard from several pulpits in the Twin Cities, and it is expected that his abilities as a speaker will draw a large number of people to this service.

It is probable that, as in former years, the Board of Governors will be represented at the service, and that the faculty and students of the institution will march into the Church in a body. Baccalaureate services of Waterloo College in the past have been impressive and have aroused considerable interest in the

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—W—

H. L. Little Is Elected Athenaeum President For Next School Term

Professor R. J. E. Hirtle is Chosen Honorary President at Meeting Thursday Night.

That the meetings of the Athenaeum Society in the second semester were few but of a high calibre was indicated in the report presented by the secretary at the final meeting of the society on Thursday evening, April 20th.

The meeting was called primarily

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NOTICE

Due to the fact that the examinations will soon be at hand, there will be no further issues of "The College Cord" until the end of the month.

APPRECIATIVE CROWD ENJOYS BRILLIANT AND SPECTACULAR PHYSICAL TRAINING DISPLAY

Ladies' Auxiliary Serves Fine Lunch to Visitors After Event.

Smoothly executed gymnastics which showed weeks of careful preparation, pyramids superb in their symmetry and breath-taking in their height, individual acrobatic feats, and terpsichorean and musical interludes, combined to make the annual Spring Physical Training Display of Waterloo College, held this afternoon in the College gymnasium one of the most brilliant and spectacular events in the history of the school. The adverse frowns of the weather man prevented the display from being held outside, as had been planned, but seating accommodation was provided in the gymnasium for the crowd which was in attendance. Almost thirty local athletes, keyed up by an extra week of waiting caused by the postponement of the display from last Saturday

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"Fallen Petals", By E. C. Shelley, Now Off Press

"Fallen Petals," a collection of poems by Professor Earle C. Shelley, B.A., and the first book to be published by a graduate of Waterloo College, is now off the press and copies are being distributed to those who have ordered them. Five hundred copies have been run off, the edition being limited, numbered and autographed.

Containing thirty-six poems, the majority of which have been published in "The College Cord," the book is arranged in an attractive manner. The cover is of yellow and black, the designs and art work having been in charge of Woldemar Neufeld. The preface is by Rev. N. Willison, B.A., Litt.D., of Hamilton.

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LOCAL GRADUATE ON FACULTY OF UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Herbert K. Kalbfleisch, '28, Receives Position in London.

According to information received recently from W. C. Froats, M.A., B. Paed., Dean of Waterloo College, Herbert K. Kalbfleisch, M.A., New York City, a 1928 graduate of Waterloo College, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Western Ontario, and will begin his duties as instructor there at the commencement of the Fall term.

Mr. Kalbfleisch, whose home was formerly in Dashwood, Ontario, was a member of the Class '28 here, obtaining his degree of Bachelor of Arts at this college. After graduating, he went to New York University, pursuing further studies in German, and holding an instructorship at the same time. He obtained his degree of Master of Arts from that University last year. Since he left Waterloo he has made his home in New York.

It is understood that Mr. Kalbf-



Herbert K. Kalbfleisch, M.A., of New York City, a local graduate, who has received a position on the faculty of the University of Western Ontario.

fleisch will be an instructor in the German department at the University of Western Ontario. He is the first local graduate to receive a position on the staff of that University.

W. E. Eifert Is Chosen As Head Of Athletic Directorate Here

Succeeds Hubert Casselman as President; Harvey Goos is Elected Vice-President.

At the meeting of the new Athletic Directorate, which took place Monday, April 27, Walter Eifert was elected president for the coming term, and Harvey Goos was chosen vice-president. H. Casselman, the retiring president was thanked for the work he had done during the past year.

The new directorate was chosen at the annual meeting of the Athletic Association held some time before. W. Eifert, H. Goos, and H. Scherbarth were elected as members of the new executive, and H. Little and K. Knauff as auditors.

During the regular meeting which immediately preceded the annual assembly, a brief resumé of the achievements of the past directorate was given by Mr. Casselman. He also gave a few words of advice to the new executive, stating that they would have much work to do, and would receive much criticism. He deplored the lack of co-operation given by the Association as a whole, and hoped that the new executive would be more fortunate in this respect.

—W—

Culture Complex Causes Cow And Calf To Cross College Campus Crazy

Bovines Bolt Because Bold Boy Brandishing Basket Bellows Blatantly.

Actuated perhaps by that divine spark, a desire for higher education, a jersey cow, accompanied by its youthful offspring, broke away on a recent morning from a boy who was leading it to a place or places unknown, and cantered merrily across the College campus, only to have its yearning for culture checked by a local student.

The circumstances were as follows: the high-minded bovine, with an intelligent-looking calf trotting

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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The Editor's Chair



Is Nothing Sacred? When "jazz" or rag-time music, was first perpetrated upon the world, it was regarded merely as another insane fad which would soon die a natural death. That was some years ago. Now "jazz" is more firmly entrenched than ever, and, not content with remaining in its own field, it has invaded the realms of classical and even, unbelievable though it is, of sacred music. The students of the local boarding club, enjoying their noon-day meal, recently had their gastric juices thrown out of commission when they heard a well-known Canadian radio station broadcast a rag-time interpretation of Rubinstein's "Melody in F". Hardly had they recovered from this shock when a particularly solemn and majestic Lenten hymn was hurled at them in "jazz" tempo, accompanied by a clashing of cymbals and blaring of saxophones.

It is bad enough to have to listen to the tinny orchestra of a cigarette company whose products are advertised as being "kind to your throat" and "the cuh-ream of the crop," crashing out horrible travesties of music; it is worse to hear such a pitiable and nauseating creature as Rudy Vallee nasally drooling the latest grotesque monstrosities concocted by the madmen of Tin Pan Alley; but the limit of human endurance is reached when the masterpieces of the world's greatest musicians are sickeningly slaughtered to serve the sordid monster, "jazz", and, far worse, when a hymn emblematic of the sufferings of our Saviour upon Calvary's Cross is torn from its sacred heights and handed to the occupants of the lowest rung of the musical ladder.

And it seems as if all we can do about it is to repeat the old cry, "There ought to be a law against it."

—W—

A Pat On The Back. "Glory, laud and honor" are due to all those who helped make the Physical Training Display, held this afternoon, the success it was. Now that it is all over, we are able to look back on it with some degree of perspective which was impossible in the midst of the heat and excitement of preparation.

Looking back thus on the display and its practices, we see standing out from the rest a few figures to whom the success of the event is largely due. Chief among these is our Men's Physical Training Instructor, who spent hours upon hours of his valuable time throughout a period extending over many weeks, with the object of making this year's display the best in the history of the school and a splendid advertisement for the College. With him were a few students who were entered in almost every section of the display—parallel bars, mats and pyramids. These men too spent a great deal of time in the gymnasium. Also worthy of commendation is the Women's Physical Training Instructor, to whose hard work the success of the "Sailor's Hornpipe" is due.

Everyone connected with the Display deserves praise for having done his or her bit for Alma Mater; but most praiseworthy of all are our two Physical Training Instructors, and those students who, entered in everything, were the backbone of the entertainment.

CONCORDS

The appointment of Herbert Kalbfleisch, '28, to the staff of the University of Western Ontario, is a compliment not only to the abilities of Mr. Kalbfleisch but also to Waterloo College, where he received his degree of Bachelor of Arts.

This week's forlorn figure: the student who made a trip to Galt to appear in police court on a charge of driving past a red traffic light.

Both the Juniors and Sophomores, who staged parties since the last issue of the College Cord, report enjoyable evenings. The classes seem intent on having one last fling before the examination grind begins.

The time table for the Spring examinations has been posted, and although there are complaints from some quarters, most of the students seem satisfied with the arrangement of the schedule. The examinations begin on Saturday, May 9, and conclude two weeks later.

Much interest is being taken in the announcement posted recently concerning specialization which may be done after a student has obtained his B.A. A one-year course gives a student an honor standing in whatever department he elects, after having completed his pass course.

At its meeting on Thursday night, the Athenaeum Society elected a capable executive for the next term, headed by Herman Little as President. We feel sure that this executive will provide interesting and instructive programs next Fall.

Mothers' Day. Mothers' Day, the annual occasion upon which special love and attention is to be shown toward all mothers of the world, falls on May 10th, a week from to-morrow, and the approach of this event raises the question, "Why is there just one mothers' day in the whole year?"

Of course, the idea is that on that day especially sons and daughters should show their mothers their real love for them. It is a day set aside as a mark of respect to all mothers the world over. But why not make every day Mothers' Day?

Resident students at Waterloo College, caught up in the ceaseless whirl of events here, are sometimes prone to forget their mothers. Letters home to people who are eagerly waiting for news of a son at College whom they have not seen perhaps for months, are apt often to be disappointingly brief and sketchy.

Why not think of mother every day and be considerate of her all the time? She deserves it.

Why not adopt as a slogan henceforth, "Every day is Mothers' Day"?

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Seminary Notes

On Sunday, April 12, Victor Monk preached in Brantford in the morning. In the evening he exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. Reble at St. Paul's church, Hamilton.

On the same date Dr. E. Neudoerffer and student E. Larsen motored to Woodstock to conduct service there. Mr. Larsen took the liturgy while Dr. Neudoerffer preached the sermon and administered Holy Communion.

The Juniors, Mueller, Orth and Rusza, have now begun to take part in conducting chapel services. This is the relief the Seniors have been looking for and it has been a pleasure to note how well all of the students have mastered the rudiments of liturgies.

Rev. H. Walther, who came to us at the beginning of this semester to study English, is also conducting chapel services in the German language.

On Sunday, April 19, Dr. E. Neudoerffer preached at Galt and student Larsen at Woodstock. On the morning of the same day the pulpit of First English Lutheran Church, Kitchener, was occupied by Rev. F. B. Clausen, president of Waterloo College and Seminary.

Rev. H. L. Henkel went to Elmwood, Sunday, April 26, in the interest of the Cosemann Hayunga Missionary Society.

On Sunday, April 26, students Monk and Larsen went to Brantford and Woodstock respectively.

Student Harry Lossing who has been seriously ill is now on the road to recovery. Even if he is still confined to bed it is indeed gratifying to notice the improvement made during the last few weeks. We hope to see our friend Harry among us before the close of this school year.

The last two meetings of the Seminariums on Monday, April 13 and 27, have been utilized in discussing some vital questions handed in recently to the executive. Dr. E. Neudoerffer discussed the questions of "Celibacy" and "Capital Punishment." Dr. Little discussed the following two questions: "What is Modernism and Fundamentalism?" "Is Cremation in conformity with the Scriptures?" President F. B. Clausen discussed the following: "How can a student deepen his spiritual life?" and "Would a brief talk at our chapel services be beneficial?"

By the interest taken in these dis-

CULTURE COMPLEX

(Continued from Page 1)

obediently in the rear, was being led along the road near the school. As her eye fell on the majestic walls of the College building, she stopped; a ruminative expression appeared on her face; she gazed thoughtfully at the College, and then, ignoring her chaperone, started for the building in a determined trot.

As she neared the College door, a student came forth, armed mightily with a waste-basket, a powerful voice, and a pair of authoritative heels. The student in question had long been waiting for an opportunity such as this. In the halls of the building, his vocal cords had been kept under some slight repression; slight, it is true, but nevertheless it was present. Now there were no rules to check him. The moment of a lifetime was his. The only drop of sorrow in his cup of joy was that his heels did not have the same commanding sound on the award of the campus as they had in the floors of the building.

Filling his lungs and drawing back his basket, prepared to strike, he waited for the cow to come nearer. Nearer she came,—nearer to her doom. The student sprang; the student roared; the student brandished his basket. Horrified, the cow fled; her calf gambolled along beside her, pleased with this new game.

Swelling with justifiable pride, the student returned to the building, reflecting that once more he had saved Waterloo College from destruction.

Old Executive Returned By Le Cercle Francais

Professor E. Doherty Replaces Professor Shelley as Honorary President.

In the election of officers for the next season of Le Cercle Francais, held April 27th, Professor E. Doherty was elected honorary president, as Professor E. C. Shelley, honorary president this year, will not be here next year. It was decided that the remaining offices be filled by the same members as before.

Accordingly the executive for Le Cercle Francais for next year is: honorary president, Professor E. Doherty; president, Miss E. Spohn; vice-president, W. Eifert; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. Tailby.

In discussions it has been shown that the questions were of much interest for the general body of the Seminariums.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Hirtle, on the birth of a daughter at the K.-W. Hospital on April 27th.

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SERMON TO

(Continued from Page 1)

Twin Cities, and although the graduating class this year is somewhat smaller than in former years, it is expected that a large attendance will be drawn not only from Kitchener and Waterloo but also from the surrounding localities.

The students who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts this year, and who at this service will receive their final injunctions on the occasion of their graduation, are Miss Louise Twietmeyer, Fred H. Goos, Hubert Casselman and George Orth.

This service will be the first one in some years at which Waterloo College has had a president to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, and this is expected to add to the interest taken in the event in the Twin Cities.

—W—

APPRECIATIVE CROWD

(Continued from Page 1)

day, flashed through their acrobatic feats with a verve which brought round after round of applause from the spectators.

The display began with work on the parallel bars, and the first event, a shoulder stand done by six students simultaneously, gave the spectators a taste of the enjoyment which they would have for the remainder of the afternoon. Marches and rolls on the bars followed the shoulder stand and then the back-lift was performed. Voluntary movements and combinations of two or more students were next in order, a feature being the "devil's dip" of Bill Hill. Another feature of the bar work was the back-lift done continuously by a file of athletes. The back roll off the bars by two groups of four men each completed the parallel bar work.

A pleasant interlude was next on the program, in the form of a number of capably rendered songs by a double quartette composed of F. Haak, J. Neff, E. Gomann, H. Goos, W. Nolting, W. Hill, C. Ruppel, E. Dietsche. F. Haak was leader of the songsters.

The audience then enjoyed an interpretation of the "Sailor's Hornpipe" dance by a group composed of six girls and four boys, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Spohn, Physical Training Instructor for women. Miss V. Lauman was at the piano.

The section of the display which perhaps appealed most to the audience was the mat work, executed by a team which at times seemed almost inspired. There were front and back rolls, handsprings, two-men wagon-wheels done singly and then in a group, three-man wagon-wheels, snap-ups and handsprings by the group simultaneously, back somersaults from the backs of other men. The voluntary movements included

SOCIAL

Despite the fact that some of the members of the class were unable to attend, the social function of the Class '32 for the second semester, which took the form of a bridge and dance at the home of the president of the class, Miss Elizabeth Spohn, on Friday night, was a splendid success. The Juniors and their friends spent a most enjoyable evening, with Professor E. Doherty and Professor E. C. Shelley as sponsors.

A feature of the evening was the hat-making contest, in which those present attempted to emulate the fashion czars of Paris, using paper as material. The prizes for the best hats made went to Miss S. Cookman and Professor Shelley.

Honors at bridge were won by Miss D. Lincoln and Edward Neigh.

The Sophomores, this semester, digressed from their slogan "Only the Sophomores" used when holding class functions and on April 17th, opened their arms wide to extend a hearty welcome to their friends at a theatre party held in Galt.

It was a happy crowd that returned home after eating everything within call (and within reach?) at the Grange Café.

—W—

Co-ed: "You remind me of the seas."

Student: "Wild, restless and romantic?"

Co-ed: "No, you just make me sick."

walking on hands, sit-and-roll-over movements, flips in the air singly and then eight at once.

The diving, as in former years, was one of the high lights of the display. Spectacular work was done in both distance diving and high diving, as well as in the special "flip-flop diving" feature, in which men dived over each other alternately. Back somersaults off another man's hands concluded the mat work.

The last part of the program was the pyramid-building. There were five pyramids in all, including a squash, cleverly constructed in the matter both of symmetry and height. A special "domino act" at the end of the pyramids, in which a row of the men in the pyramids was made to collapse ludicrously, completed the program for the afternoon.

The display was planned, practised and presented under the direction of Alvin J. Pauli, Physical Training Instructor for men at the College.

Rev. F. B. Clausen, president of Waterloo College and Seminary, was chairman for the afternoon and handled the position with his usual capability.

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

:: SPORTS ::

Impromptu Wrestling Match Provides Both Thrills And Laughter

Sports Editor Presents Views of Mighty Combat on Gymnasium Floor.

The wrestlers have been keeping things pretty dark recently, till people began to doubt their very existence. But their efforts finally came to a head and culminated in a grand exhibition bout in the gymnasium on Wednesday. The two finalists who restored the honor of the mat men appeared fairly well matched, the wiry build of one making up for the advantage the other had in height and weight.

The match commenced in a lively manner while both contestants rolled wildly around the floor struggling for a toe-hold. Then they settled down in dead earnest, to the more serious business of removing each other's shoes. The smaller of the two was being decidedly victorious, when the other with a sudden desperate upheaval managed to extricate himself from the former's feet which were lovingly entwined around his neck in a stranglehold.

As both contestants appeared to be rather restricted as to breath, they

Sport Comment

The great day has come and gone! The directors have shouted their last commands for some months. The display is over, much to the relief of those among the students who have been training hard for the last month. The director, Alvin Pauli, has given unsparingly of his time, and the results show it.

Much ingenuity was shown in the arrangement of the pyramids, the "dominoes" being greatly appreciated.

It has always been said that the underdog gets the worst of things; this is especially true of the squash pyramid.

The navy blue of the girls' gym bloomers contrasted effectively with the boys' white ducks, in the Sailor's Hornpipe.

The tennis courts will be in good shape soon, what with the strenuous rolling, and the carefully calculated applications of specially guaranteed weed-removing salt.

The horseshoe courts are also being reconditioned and put into better shape.

The extra week of practice, though regretted by some, served for a final application of polish to some of the numbers in the Physical Training Display.

The badminton tournament, alas, has died a sad death, having suffered for a long time from exposure and starvation.

were forcibly dragged apart, allowing the larger to resume his footwear, which was scattered to the four winds.

A pause of a few minutes ensued, during which the larger battler began sidling crabwise toward his opponent, who endeavored to escape by emulating a startled rabbit. Then with a rush and a snarl they were at it again, rolling, clawing, wriggling, sliding in a mixture of arms and legs. The result looked like some side show freak or even better, for it changed every moment.

It looked for a time as if the smaller of the two were trying to do a good imitation of Bairnsfather's famous cartoon, "That imminent deadly breach." Then, just as excitement was at fever pitch, hostilities ceased. The combatants untangled themselves and rushed for the shower. It was 5 minutes to 6.

Few Games Played So Badminton Tournament Has Been Called Off

Students Fail To Find Time To Run Off Scheduled Matches.

Due to the fact that very few games have been played off, and that lectures for the school year have now ceased for the College, it has been decided to call off the badminton tournament.

Because the gymnasium was in constant use during the past month in preparation for the Physical Training Display, and because the multitudinous activities of the various societies and organizations of the school took up a great deal of the students' time, it was found impossible to play off the games which were scheduled. Shortly after the tournament was begun, the doubles were struck from the list as it was realized that there would not be time for these games to be played. It was expected at that time, however, that the men's singles would be run off in short order. However, as the students have found it impossible to co-ordinate their own spare time with the hours in which the gymnasium was not used, efforts to complete the tournament have ceased and it has been found advisable to abandon the project for this year.

"FALLEN PETALS"

(Continued from Page 1)

President of the Board of Governors of Waterloo College and a former member of the faculty here.

Professor Shelley is at the present time working on a text-book of English Literature, "An Age of Versification," dealing with verse forms, rhyme-schemes, figures of speech, etc. It will be the first book of its kind to be written, as there is no work of that type on the market at the present time. Professor Shelley expects to publish the text next year.

The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus; seen when all around is dark.—Crowell.

Wrestling is still much in evidence, as was shown by the friendly bout in the gym the other night.

The cold weather and the frequency of practices for the Physical Training Display have put a damper on other sports during the past two weeks, but activities in softball, tennis and horseshoes should be renewed soon.



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Education and Philosophy

(By Rev. H. L. Henkel, Associate Professor of Philosophy, at Waterloo College).

The curricula of all the institutions that purpose to give 'Higher Education' have 'Philosophy' included as one of the subjects that must be studied.

This indicates that the study of philosophy is considered to be a factor necessary to reach the ideal of higher education.

A man of higher education, who is he?

To my mind, such a man must possess more knowledge, more understanding of himself and the world about him; he should have a deeper insight into the problems that confront us, higher ideals than the man lacking such an education. His intellect is to be keener, his will-power stronger and resolved to attain the highest moral goods, his emotional life aesthetically inclined. He is supposed to have these qualities largely because of the education he has received, i. e. on account of the subjects he has studied. One of the subjects he has studied is philosophy. What, then, could philosophy have contributed? What value could it have given a man?

Philosophy may be said to be a record of the "persistent problems" of the world and of the time and labor spent to solve these problems. The student who is resolved to see these problems, to think and rethink them and the solutions offered, must grow in his intellectual power, his will must become strengthened because it requires much effort and persistency to accomplish the task. Philosophy is also a record of the ideas and ideals that man can harbour in his bosom. No other science betrays so much and so clearly what there is in a man's heart. Thus it also bears record of the lowest and basest man can imagine and think of. The history of philosophy is the history of man's intellectual, moral, and aesthetical life.

If you want to know who you are, what you should be and what you should not be, look into the mirror philosophy holds up before you. Now when you see the highest goods mirrored, are you not willing to make them your own? When you learn how men used their intellectual powers to lead a life of shame, justifying it on the basis of so-called philosophical principles, should not such a study force you to try to become a better man?

Let me sum up. My assertion is, the study of philosophy is of the greatest value and help in order to acquire higher education. Not only does it give the student a vast amount of knowledge; it forces him to become thoughtful about himself and his world. All the questions concerning religion, ethics, art and science are brought to his personal attention; he has to deal with them

in some way and come to some conclusion and resolution. If he does not, he is not a student and can not claim "Higher Education."

Ed. Note: This the fourth 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 Professor R. J. E. Hirtle.

—W—

Students Returned To Childhood School-days At Athenaeum Meeting

Professor Doherty in Charge of Unique and Original Program.

A longing which had been entertained for some time by the majority of the students was fulfilled at the Athenaeum meeting on the evening of April 16th. The president, F. H. Goos, remarked that he had often heard fellow students say, when passing the public school near here, that they would like to go back again to those days, so the program was given over to the enacting of a school-room scene of a class of about fourteen years of age. Professor E. Doherty acted as teacher and opened the afternoon class with a mental arithmetic test. The "children" were too clever to be caught in this so she marched them about the "school-room" keeping time with the piano. Then another attempt was made to show the ignorance of the pupils—this time in the form of a spelling-match. H. Casselman and J. Neff were appointed captains. Rivalry was keen with Casselman's side emerging victorious. A singing lesson was begun but the pupils became so unruly and noisy that the teacher had to hold her ears shut. The superior intelligence of her class was shown when Miss Doherty introduced a geography match. Here again the rivalry was keen but the guesses were more often correct, with the result that it lasted longer than the spelling-match.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

—W—

A FATHER'S ADVICE

Remember, son, that the world is older than you are, by several years; that for thousands of years it has been so full of smarter and better young men than yourself that their feet stuck out of the dormer windows; that when they died the old globe went wagging on, and not one man in ten million went to the funeral, or even heard of the death. Be as smart as you can, of course. Know as much as you can, without blowing the packing out of your cylinder-heads; shed the light of your wisdom abroad in the world,

but don't dazzle people with it. And don't imagine a thing is so simply because you say it is. Don't be too sorry for your father because he knows so much less than you do. The world has great need of young men, but no greater need than the young men have of it. Your clothes fit you better than your father's fit him; they cost more money, they are more stylish, your mustache is neater, the cut of your hair is better, and you are prettier, oh, far prettier than "pa." But, young man, the old gentleman gets the biggest salary, and his homely, scrambling signature on the business end of a check will drain more money out of the bank in five minutes than you could get out with a ream of paper and a copperplate signature in six months. Young men are useful, and they are ornamental, and we all love them, and we couldn't engineer a picnic successfully without them. But they

(Continued on Page 8)



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Literary News

KAHI HEENA KO

(A legend of the South Sea Islands)

From Southern Isles where palm-trees dip

Their plumed crests into the breeze,
There comes a haunting legend old
That tells of floods and rising seas.

Once in the far and distant past
King Kahi's men at fishing lost
Their hooks and lines, all cut in twain

By spirits 'neath the waves that tossed.

The king then asked a wizard's mind
And learned that many spirits dwell
In coral caves beneath the sea,
And of a maiden fair would tell.

The king all anxious urged for more
About this wondrous maiden there,
Whose beauty far outshone them all
Who in his kingdom seemed so fair.

The wizard then a plan swift found
Which could this spirit quickly lure
Up to his kingdom on the land,
Where blows the scent of blossoms pure.

Then images he deftly made
Of man in all his beauty cut,
And these he lowered in the deep
At intervals to Kahi's hut.

Fair Heena lured from purple depths
By forms that she had never seen,
From one to one she swiftly passed
Until she reached the grasses green.

That spoke to her of worlds unknown,
Of flowers and of sandy shore,
Of music and of singing sweet
That led to her to young Kahi's door.

Forgotten was her sea-built home,
Forgotten were her coral caves,
Her heart was lost to Kahi's smile
Content was she beyond her waves.

By feasting and by music rare

The maiden Heena lost in bliss
Became to them their new-found queen.

And much rejoicing rose from this.

But anger swayed the hearts of those

Her brothers in the purple deep,
The sea arose and swept the shore
And to the huts began to creep.

The water rose and people fled
Unto the highest hills at last,
But still the angry sea arose
While brothers' search continued fast.

For refuge did those people climb
The topmost trees upon the peaks,
While waters surged o'er rocks and crags
And so kept on for weeks and weeks.

At last the brothers sought no more,
The waters sank into the sea,
The damaged huts rebuilt were
And once again their land was free.

So came the flood to Southern Isle
In far-off days now gone and past,
King Kahi with his queen so fair
True happiness did find at last.

What else there be to legend old
We others all most surely know:
Such tales are very common there
Like those of Kahi Heena Ko.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

W

Germania Verein Has Last Meeting Of Term

Election of Officers Deferred Until Next Term.

A large number of students attended the last meeting of the Germania society for this term, held April 23rd, and enjoyed the interesting program which had been prepared.

Julius Neff gave a characterization of William Tell. This was followed by a reading "One minute too late," by Karl Knauff.

Carl Seltzer entertained the members with very interesting thoughts concerning the College. "The Glove and the Lion" was the title of the recitation by Fred Goos. Walter Hamm delighted the audience with a humorous reading. The criticism was given by Dr. H. Schorten, honorary president of the Germania.

A discussion was held concerning the elections for office. It was decided to hold the elections at the beginning of the next term.

The meeting closed with the singing of several student songs.

F. Haak, president of the society, presided.

W

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Missionary Society To Investigate The Mission Field Here

Cossman-Hayunga Society Members
May Canvass Twin Cities to
Discover Mission Congrega-
tion Possibilities.

Signifying their desire to enter the home mission field in Kitchener and Waterloo, members of the Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society, at a meeting held on April 20th, decided to petition the Home Mission committee of the Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church to grant permission for a committee of students of Waterloo College and Seminary to make a canvass of the territory in the Twin Cities in order to ascertain whether there is a field here for the establishment of a Lutheran mission.

In case the finding of the committee of students should warrant the establishment of such a mission congregation, the students declared themselves ready to carry on the work.

Rev. J. Alberti of Bornholm, who at one period of his career spent fifteen years as a missionary in Tanganyika, addressed the society, describing some of his experiences in the foreign mission field. He dwelt particularly on the heathen religions of the territory in which he worked, elucidating the heathen monism and animism. He elaborated on these two native religions, especially on the latter, which is the belief of the existence of souls in animals. Speaking from first-hand knowledge, he received the keenest attention as he vividly described the worship of the African natives among whom he worked.

Victor Monk, president of the society, presided at the meeting.

—W—

A FATHER'S ADVICE

(Continued from Page 6)

are no novelties, son. Oh, no, nothing of the kind. They have been here before. Don't be so modest as to shut yourself clear out; but don't be so fresh, you will have to be put away in the cool to keep from spoiling. Don't be afraid that your merit will not be discovered. People all over the world are hunting for you and if you are worth finding, they will find you. A diamond isn't so easily found as a quartz pebble, but people search for it all the more intently.



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Lady (entering store): "What do your envelopes run at now?"

Smart Clerk: "They don't run, ma'am, they're stationary."

Tailor (to customer who has entered): "Ah, trousers, Euripides?"

Customer: "Yes, Eumenides."

English Prof.: "Crouse, define symmetry."

Crouse: "A symmetry is a place where they bury people."

Curly: "There has been something trembling on my lips for months and months, dear, and . . ."

She: "I know. Why don't you shave it off?"

Lady at dinner party: "Professor, will you pass the nuts?"

Absent-minded Prof.: "Yes, I think so, but I really should flunk some of them."

She: "Father is pleased to hear you are a poet."

Julius: "Is he?"

She: "Yes. The last of my sweethearts he tried to throw out was a pugilist."

English Prof.: "Always remember, the word 'with' is a very bad word to end a sentence with. I—ah—that is to say,—ah—unless you have nothing else to end it with."

"Doctor, what's your favorite sport?"

"Sleighbing."

"Ah, but I mean apart from business."

—W—

H. L. LITTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

to elect officers for the coming year. The following were elected: honorary president, Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle; president, H. Little; vice-president, Miss M. Tailby; secretary, treasurer, K. Knauff; librarian, E. Dietsche.

Short speeches were given by the retiring president, F. Goss, and the newly elected officers. The retiring president thanked the members for their co-operation during the last semester, while the newly-elected thanked them for the confidence they placed in them by electing them to the various offices, also promising to do their best in making the meetings a success. The singing of the National Anthem closed the meeting.

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