

THIS IS

WATERLOO



Published bi-monthly by the Alumni Association of Waterloo University College in the interest of the Association and the College

VOLUME 4

★ JUNE, 1960 ★

NUMBER 3

EXECUTIVE RESIGNATIONS!

— ALUMNI MEETING CALLED —

At a meeting, held in the board room at the college on Tuesday, May 31, the following resignations were received:

from President Paul Wagner:

"Four years ago when talk of establishing a university was begun, a great dream was born, a dream envisioning a large and modern university, encompassing all the areas necessary to provide higher education of the finest nature to students from this area and from all across the province. In this dream Waterloo College would form the main arts faculty of the university. In this dream the small local church arts college, which has provided unsung service to the community for so long, would finally expand its influence and come into its own. Since then the University has been established and is growing by leaps and bounds, and is earning recognition and praise from all over. Since then too, Waterloo College has expanded and broadened its scope into many new areas. Waterloo College had accepted the challenge and was meeting it. Waterloo College, a Lutheran church college, opened its doors to all comers and served, for all practical purposes, as the only non-denominational arts college in this area. Because of the recent Synod decision however, I believe this dream is now dead. The University of Waterloo will now I'm sure, establish a full non-denominational arts faculty as part of its over-all university program. It has no other choice. I further believe that Waterloo Lutheran University will be relegated to the role of a strictly church college, even though it may eventually affiliate with the University of Waterloo. Maybe in the long run this may prove to be best for I question whether a church college should form the main liberal arts program of an otherwise non-denominational university; and I also question whether a church college could afford to expand as the needs would demand.

The role of a president, or indeed of any executive member, of an alumni association is to support and encourage in every way possible his college. In the past it has been my honour and privilege to be an ardent supporter of Waterloo College. As a non-Lutheran alumnus however, I no longer feel that I can fulfill these duties and obligations to a Lutheran church college, when a non-denominational university is being established in the same city, especially when I feel that the college has, with what I believe was a hasty decision, missed the opportunity to play a significant role in it. It is because I can no longer ethically carry out the obligations of this office in supporting something I do not believe in, that I feel I must step down in favour of someone who can, with enthusiasm, support the church college with his beliefs and actions. It is with deep regret that I must tender my resignation as President of this Alumni Association."

(signed) Paul J. Wagner

from Vice-President Phil Rason:

As a supporter for the previously proposed federation between Waterloo College and the University of Waterloo and in consideration that any possible federation has now been moved very much to the background, I submit my resignation from the Waterloo College Alumni Association Executive to become effective immediately.

It is very unfortunate that the Lutheran Synod voted against federation as I believe that such should have been within the natural course of events leading up to a strengthening of both Institutions in the goal toward higher education.

Respectfully submitted,

P. L. Rason

from Asst. Bulletin Editor Dick Capling:

To the President of the Waterloo College Alumni Executive. May 31, 1960.

As a member of the Waterloo College Alumni Executive I have been in full agreement with the policy of the Board of the College. This policy meant to me that the College would expand its facilities and program through federation with the University of Waterloo. I believe this to have been the best and most worthwhile goal of the College in view of the present over-taxing of existing University facilities, and the predicted 92% increase in demand for University education within the next ten years.

The action of the Synod in over-ruling the Board of the College to preserve the individuality of the College at the expense of federation, seems to me to drastically limit the ability of the College to serve the growing educational needs of this area. I cannot ally myself with the present role of the College as it appears to me.

With sincere regret I submit my resignation as a member of the Alumni Executive, and as Assistant Editor of the "Alumni Bulletin". I have greatly enjoyed the fellowship and co-operation of those other Alumni Representatives with whom I have been associated.

Dick Capling.

(Cont'd. on Page 2)

COLLEGE TO REMAIN INDEPENDENT

FEDERATION PROCEEDINGS CEASE

Here are the chronological events preceding and following Synod's action:—

Jan. 5 — The Board of Governors, Waterloo University College, approves a motion to federate with the University of Waterloo as of July 1. The administration is charged to work out the details.

Mar. 26 — The Lutheran Faculty Committee of the College circulates a letter to synod members requesting them to petition for a special convocation of synod to discuss federation. Dr. Jacobi, Synod President, discovers a technical fault in the letter which would prevent him from calling synod to convene.

Mar. 30 — A second letter, technically correct, is circulated.

April 6 — Basing its decision on the presumption that difficulties and conflicts encountered in negotiation meetings precludes the possibility of federation in time for the 1960-61 academic year, the University board empowers its administration to establish an arts program and to hire faculty for it.

April 7 — The College is notified by letter of this intention.

April 8 — Upon request of the student government, Dean Schaus addresses the student body explaining that federation would not take place under the present terms. Dr. Hagey also addresses them explaining the new arts program to be offered at the University.

—The College board executive meets while these student assemblies are in progress to reaffirm the board decision (Jan. 5) to federate with the University. Negotiations are taken from the administration's hands and assumed by board executive members.

April 14 — Representatives from the College board and University administration meet to resume negotiations on the basis of Schedule A of the acts of incorporation. Negotiations are stalemated because of the University decision to establish its own arts program.

April 19 — Following two days of deliberation, the University board withdraws its arts program to permit the resumption of federation negotiations.

April 20 — College and University board representatives convene and establish a steering committee to work out the details of a basis for federation suitable to both institutions.

April 22 — College board president, Rev. A. J. Baetz announces to the student body that the University had withdrawn its arts program; that the senate would be asked to re-establish the curriculum of the College as a basis for the University's arts curriculum and that all courses and credits earned at the College would be accredited by the University

(Cont'd. on Page 2)

GENERAL ALUMNI MEETING

MONDAY, JUNE 20th

MUSIC ROOM

8:00 P.M.

Waterloo University College

FROM GERMANY - An Alumnus Reports

by J. C. HERBERT '29

Hemer-Sundwig,
Kanadische Schule,
Berlinerstrasse 31,
Germany.

Mr. Paul J. Wagner,
President,
Alumni Association,
Waterloo College,
Waterloo, Ontario.

(Ed.: In response to a personal appeal by our President, a number of our alumni in foreign lands and distant places have written of themselves and their work. Through this means, this bulletin can be an ever-binding cord between members of our Association!)

Dear Paul:

Little did I realize, more than thirty years ago, when I was a student at Waterloo College and learned from "Daddy" Shorten the honorary president of our class, the German student songs of his day, that in the future I too would some day live in the atmosphere Dr. Shorten tried to create for us in those Germania Verein meetings. Possibly had I then realized that some day I would be living in Europe, even though temporarily I certainly would have applied myself to my studies, particularly of German more assiduously than I did. As it is I am appreciative of my limited knowledge of the German language, and it makes my stay in this country much more enjoyable.

To present day students at Waterloo may I say that your opportunities of foreign travel are much more likely to materialize than were the chances in my student days. May I suggest that the application of your studies of foreign languages will likely be of even more practical value than was mine. The world has become so much smaller and travel so much easier and more common, than it was more than a quarter of a century ago when Waterloo was a very small college.

The past two years, as principal of a Canadian Army Dependent's School in Europe has been a most interesting and challenging experience. The eight hundred students and forty teachers from kindergarten to the senior High School level, come from all provinces of Canada. To work with such a group is in itself a very broadening experience, and I am grateful to have had the privilege.

To see the workings of N.A.T.O. at first hand, and to be a part of Canada's participation in this endeavour makes history meaningful. One begins to appreciate Canada's contribution to the North Atlantic alliances and one gets a feeling of pride in Canada's leadership in this field. Canada and Canadians are held in high regard by all peoples of European countries. Those who attempt to belittle Canada's contribution to or leadership in international affairs are doing Canada a great disservice.

I am particularly happy to have had the opportunity of associating with teachers in the German educational systems and grateful for the many friends I have made with teachers in the German schools. True it has been on a limited scale in this industrial Ruhr valley of Germany but it has been most enlightening. The Germans are a hard working industrious people and the post war transition has been simply fantastic. One has only to contrast the immediate post war period with the Germany of to-day to realize the tremendous strides in recovery they have made. Many hundreds of new schools have been built and it is interesting to observe how they are trying to solve their educational problems just as we are in Canada.

The experience of travel this past two years has been a happy one. Fortunately, teachers are in a privileged position in this respect and most teachers over here take full advantage of it. With the exception of Italy which we plan to visit this Easter we have been in most of the countries of central Europe.

Our first summer in Europe we visited France, Holland and the low countries. Having spent some time in Holland following the cessation of hostilities in 1946 it was interesting to revisit the family with whom I lived during that time. Holland and its people appeal to us very much. A year ago this past Christmas we visited Switzerland with its snow-capped mountains and its distinctive chalets. We spent our Christmas holidays at Engelberg near Lucerne and returned via that interesting little principality of Lichenstein. Last Easter it was Austria and Vienna as well as the southern part of Germany including Berchtesgaden, Garmisch, and Oberammergau. Incidentally, we plan to see the passion play there this summer before we return to Canada. We also visited Munich where the seeds of Hitler's pre-war Germany were sown.

Last summer we spent about a month in England, which was far too brief a period for all one wants to see in the British Isles. We stayed mainly in London, although we did visit the north of England as well as the west coast. This past Christmas we visited Barcelona in Spain, the island of Mallorca and the wealthy playground of Europe, namely, Nice, Cannes, Monaco and Monte Carlo.

This catalogue of places we have visited gives some indication of the extent of our travels. We have found Europeans friendly and anxious to get to know Canadians. We will be returning to Canada this summer with a feeling of pride in Canada and particularly in its efforts and contributions to world peace. One's hope, after such an experience is that Canadians, and that is particularly true of students in our Canadian universities will continue to give leadership in world affairs. A small country in terms of population, we are looked upon as great, in the eyes of Europe.

Sincerely,

J. C. Herbert, Principal
Hemer D.N.D. School.

RESIGNATIONS (Cont'd. from page 1)

from Members-at-large: (Mrs.) Sue Stark;
Bruce Gellatly; John Murray

Upon request of the remaining executive members, Paul, Phil and Dick agreed to delay their resignations to become effective 8:30 P.M. on June 20 in order to permit time for the reorganization of the executive at a special meeting of the Alumni Association called for that date.

At that meeting, nominations shall be called for the positions of President and Vice-president and elections will be conducted.

Note: Only the officer's positions (i.e. president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer) are elected. All other executive positions are appointed by the president or officers' group.

INDEPENDENT (Cont'd. from page 1)

(as if federated). He also announced that great progress toward federation had been made during the preceding week and more progress was foreseen.

April 27 — The University Senate withdraws its previous decision and re-establishes the College arts curriculum as the basis for the University arts curriculum thereby permitting the accreditation of the College arts program and degrees in confirmation of negotiation proceedings.

May 6 — The College board meets and ratifies the actions of its executive with respect to these negotiation agreements.

May 12 — At a special meeting (called because of the petition instigated by the Lutheran Faculty Committee—Mar. 30) the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada adopts a resolution presented by the College administration, recommending:

"To the Board of Governors that our Church College pursue a course of independence, and that we cooperate with the University of Waterloo in providing the already approved courses for it until such time as the University is able to provide an arts program and faculty to serve its own needs, and that we share facilities and faculties by mutual agreement; and if at any time the University of Waterloo presents policies for federation more acceptable to Synod that federation be consummated."

May 13 — The College Alumni Executive meets for 2½ hours during which time Dean Schaus explains his views opposing federation and the justification for the administration's actions in opposition to the Board of Governors. Following this discussion, the executive passes two motions: one, "deploring the action of Synod in overruling the Board of Governors and the resultant confusion"; and the second, authorizing a mail poll survey of the registered 1959-60 student body to determine their enrolment plans for the coming year. This latter action was taken at the request of the Faculty Association of the College.

May 16 — 5 College board members (including the Alumni lay representative) resign, and 24 faculty members lodge a protest as a result of Synod action.

May 19 — 1 more board member announces his resignation.

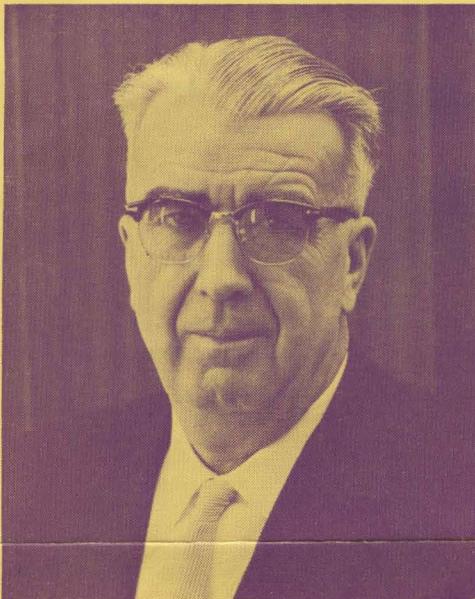
May 24 — College board President Baetz and an eighth member of the board resign.

May 27 — 7 College faculty members resign in protest.

May 31 — The University board announces the re-establishment of an arts program beginning with the first year to be offered in the fall of 1960.

—The Alumni executive meets. Its president, vice-president and four members-at-large submit resignations. A general Alumni meeting is set for June 20.

In Memoriam



The late Bruce W. Kelley, Dean of Science and Acting Dean of Arts, University of Waterloo.

The sudden death last month of Bruce W. Kelley, Dean of Science and Acting Dean of Arts of the University of Waterloo has shocked and saddened his many friends in the K.-W. area and among the Alumni. Professor Kelley, 54, died at the University on Monday, May 9.

Professor Kelley will be remembered with affection by the many Alumni who passed through his hands in their pursuit of Bi-Science or Junior Group One. More recently he has been a major architect of the University's Engineering and Science courses.

Dean Kelley was born and raised near London, Ont. He received his B.Sc. degree from Queen's University in 1933. Following a career as a secondary school teacher, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940 and served until 1945. He was one of the group which pioneered the use of Link aircraft trainers as a means of pilot selection.

After the war he received his M.-S. degree from the University of Chicago and joined the faculty of Waterloo College in 1946. He joined the Associate Faculties shortly after its formation three years ago and finally moved with the Faculty of Science to the University of Waterloo upon its formation last fall.

A fund called the Bruce W. Kelley Memorial Fund has been set up. The interest on the capital will provide book prizes to outstanding students in second year botany and second year chemistry. Faculty members and the public are contributing to the fund.

Contributions should be sent to the:

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

B. W. KELLEY MEMORIAL FUND

c/o MRS. MILLER

Waterloo Review - Reviewed

by J. A. S. EVANS

(About the Author: Dr. Evans is an Associate Professor of Classics at the college, and the originator of this popular publication. Since the federation issue has arisen, Dr. Evans has resigned, along with Dr. Savage and the future of the Review is somewhat nebulous).

I have discovered lately that most magazines, university quarterlies or less august publications, start with much planning and soul-searching. The editor of *Prism*, a little quarterly based in Vancouver which published its first issue last September, wrote an article recently on how his magazine came into existence, from which I gather that there was careful planning, much conversation and many cocktail parties before the first issue came out. I have discovered all this lately; happily I was quite ignorant of it in 1958 when the idea of founding the *Waterloo Review* wandered into my head.

Perhaps I was fortunate in my ignorance. The first issue of the *Waterloo Review* went to press about a month and a half after the idea of starting the magazine had occurred to me, but by that time the original idea was very much changed. The *Review* was originally to be full of local colour, and cater to south-west Ontario; when the first issue appeared, it carried articles on France and the Vatican excavations, poetry by a former Governor-General's award winner, and a short story by a University of Toronto graduate student, but nothing local at all. Some of the credit for this change in the scope of the magazine should go to A. G. McKay, former classics professor at Waterloo and now on the faculty at McMaster University, who became an editor and began a connection with McMaster which has assisted the *Review* immeasurably.

We timidly printed 300 copies of the first issue, committed ourselves to produce 2 issues a year, and set the subscription price at \$1.50. The reception the *Review* received was a good deal better than we had a right to expect. The *Kitchener-Waterloo Record* and the *Kingston Whig-Standard*, at that time edited by Arnold Edinborough, both devoted editorials to the new publication. William Arthur Deacon ran a headline across the book-page in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*: WELCOME WATERLOO REVIEW. And, since his first overwhelming greeting, Deacon has given the *Review* sundry pats on the back in his weekly column in the *Globe and Mail*.

In fact the *Review* has been fortunate in its reception by the press. It came out in a new format in its winter 1960 issue, and received compliments from Robert Fulford in the *Toronto Star*, the *Hamilton Spectator* and the *Kitchener Record*. The *Guelph Mer-*

cury took issue with one of its articles, and the *Ottawa Journal* reprinted part of another one. Instead of printing 300 copies, the *Review* now prints 1,000 and this number may be increased for the next issue. Also it now has a permanent poetry reviewer in the person of John Robert Colombo, a *Waterloo Alumnus*, and two new members on its editorial board: William Kilbourn of McMaster University, author of *The Firebrand*, which won the Governor-General's award for non-fiction in 1958, and Donald Savage of the Dept. of History at Waterloo, who took over the job of looking after the *Review's* subscription list.

Oddly enough, the *Review* did not lose money, at least not very much. Also some people, whose acquaintance with Waterloo was minimal, have begun to refer to the *Waterloo Review* as one of the top journals of its kind in Canada. Success is just around the corner for the *Review*, and incidentally, that is where success usually stays for magazines of this sort, but as long as we can keep one jump behind success, we should be satisfied.

The summer, 1960, issue of the *Waterloo Review* is going to press about the same time as this article, and it contains two contributions by Waterloo University College faculty members. One, by Douglas Fraser of the psychology department, describes the results of his experiments in gerontology: the study of the ageing-process. The other, by Donald Savage, reviews the Suez crisis of 1956.

This issue also initiates what we hope will be a regular feature of the *Review*. It presents a series of articles on one topic. The topic in the summer, 1960, issue, is the future of liberalism, and the articles are contributed by Jack Pickersgill, Liberal M.P. for a Newfoundland constituency, Douglas Fisher, C.C.F. M.P. for Port Arthur and Ernest Watkins, sole Conservative member of the Alberta legislative assembly. In the same issue is a piece by Michael Barkway, Ottawa correspondent for the *Financial Post*, a review article, for it starts off to review a book on the last years of the Liberal regime in Ottawa, but by the time Barkway is finished, he leaves us with the impression that whatever the futures of Canada's political parties may be, they can hardly be less promising than their pasts.

FUND DRIVE PROGRESS

Treasurer Dave Buehlow reports as follows:

Received to date	\$ 611.00
No. Alumni responding	70
Total budget	\$1500.00
Total Alumni	Approx. 1000

SEND YOUR CHEQUE NOW! !

by PAT HEDRICH

On March 17, Eric Read '52, on furlough from Northern Rhodesia with his wife and three children, spoke to a group of students on "Emerging Africa". He mentioned first of all that the problems facing white and black Africans are complex, and situations develop so rapidly it is impossible to give up-to-date and accurate information. The trial federation of Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland did not make any progress until the well-publicized riots of a year ago between those favoring independence and those wanting to continue as a British Protectorate. Eric said that many Africans living in the federated states would actually like to live in South Africa because according to the apartheid they know exactly where they stand. Some individuals in South Africa favor apartheid because they feel that it may preserve the best in tribal culture. However, Eric feels that this viewpoint is unrealistic, for the black people who have been influenced by western culture will never be the same again, and these people as well as many white people living in Africa are like displaced persons. Eric emphasized that the chief motive for the drive for independence is that Africans wish to be recognized as persons, not as sub-humans or inferior humans, and they firmly and emotionally believe that this new status can be attained only through self-rule. However, others believe the Africans are not ready for self-rule. The majority of people are unschooled. The mines operate some technical schools. What academic education there is is mainly classical, and for advanced study Africans go abroad. The actual population is so large that census statistics conflict; one report estimates it at 270 million, another at 230 million. The franchise is qualified — to vote one must have a certain amount of education and also own property. Eric said that antipathy exists between the educated as well as the illiterate of both races, and intra-racial tensions are evident. As far as churchmen are concerned, black ministers mistrust the white simply because they ride in cars instead of on bicycles. Congregations mistrust their black ministers if they associate with white missionaries who symbolize what the blacks hate — imperialism and industrialization. In the past, churchmen have not criticized social and economic injustices as they might, but he feels now that the clergy of both races is more outspoken. He mentioned that it is difficult for new missionaries to break down established traditions and practices. Eric is

Editorial:

EXCELSIOR — WE HOPE!

This editorial has been written, or at least composed, many times since the Synod's action on May 12.

Since an editorial column provides an opportunity for the expression of the personal opinions of the editorial staff of any publication, it has been a temptation for your editors and executive to use this opportunity to give vent to their feelings.

Our first reactions to the news of the Synod's decision were those of shock and disillusionment. After five months of tension and conflict concerning federation proceedings, and after some hurdles of considerable magnitude had been overcome, the negotiators from both institutions had achieved great progress towards the settlement of the problems obstructing federation and further progress was inevitable. Suddenly, to have this progress wiped out by a hasty decision on the part of well-meaning but relatively uninformed individuals who had not been involved with the proceedings of the past academic year, created feelings of futility for many who had been involved. Second reactions were of anger and resentment caused by the knowledge that this development had been fostered by a small group of staff members from the College, who, though probably motivated by a concern for their school's identity and future, misguidedly involved their Church and their College in actions detrimental to the

convinced that the major role of the church, and its first obligation should be evangelizing. In the district where he lives, some churches have united to solve common problems, such as the entry of many sects into the religion and the cultivation of nationalism as a religion. The church has established some schools, but adult education is emphasized so that an adult trainee can return to a village or compound and teach. In conclusion, Eric said that at one time people could avoid the problem of living in partnership with people of other races by moving to a different section of the country, but these days are past.

During the week following Easter, a number of Alumni returned to their Alma Mater. Among them were Peter Kuhn '59, Helga Kutz, '59, Herb Ibbotson '58, Ed Hackbusch '55, Frank Gillespie '54, who has just moved to Fenwick from Newfoundland, and Bill Best '55.

Our thanks to the Alumni who sent in news items, and who notified us about addresses of graduates. We regret that there is not the space to include all the news.

reputations of both. The embarrassment to board members, who were working earnestly toward solutions satisfactory to all concerned, but whose authority was usurped by their own administration, naturally reflected itself in bitterness on those who had been assisting them.

Sufficient time has elapsed, however, for your editors to take careful and thoughtful stock of the developments which have evolved and for them to remember that the editors of any publication (and particularly one whose purpose it is to inform a large body of people who have not had the advantage of the facts at first-hand) must sense the burden of responsibility concerning the formation of "public opinion". For this reason this editorial will dwell on the necessity for the Alumni Association to rally to the aid of its alma mater.

As an independent school, Waterloo University College, must have the continued support of its Alumni Association. Recent years have witnessed a revitalization of Alumni affairs at the College. With the sudden resignations of a number of executive members who feel that they cannot give the enthusiastic support demanded by their offices owing to the federation decision, this revitalization could be lost unless others are prepared to step into these vacancies with the energy and vigour of those who have withdrawn.

The general meeting called for June 20th is of an emergency nature and requires the presence of every alumnus, especially those whose feelings are in sympathy with the present administrative policy of the College.

Because a substantial portion of the Alumni fund drive objective has been designated for scholarship purposes, it is also essential that these monies continue to come in, not only for this year but for future years. The drive, to date, has been moderately successful but this is not enough if the College is ever to be able to rely on its Alumni for financial support.

As for those who must now turn over the responsibilities of their offices, we as an Association, can only offer our appreciation and wish for your successors, the strength to carry forward those projects which have begun and which were in the planning stages so that the Alumni might continue to play a vital role in the life of Waterloo University College.

WELCOME!

The Executive and members of the Alumni Association wish to welcome the one hundred and two graduates as the class of '60. We trust that they will bring their talents and energies into the work of the Association.



JUNE 1960

Editor: Donald W. Groff
Asst. Editor: Richard G. Capling
Staff: Miss Pat Hedrich
Mrs. Sue Stark
Carl H. Piellusch

Published Bi-Monthly by the
Alumni Association of
Waterloo University College

WATERLOO PRINTING COMPANY

Please advise change of address

IMPORTANT! . . .

GENERAL ALUMNI MEETING

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 8 P.M.