

LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AND WATERLOO COLLEGE

WATERLOO, ONTARIO

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Dear Mother:-

Another week has rapidly flown by since I wrote you last and I will try to write you at least a short letter again to night, though I haven't much news to write about. We had a fairly cold week last week and had to keep the furnace going steadily. It was too cold to begin garden work and I got nothing done except a little cleaning up yesterday. To-day, however, was quite fine; the sun was warm and springlike, although the wind continued cool. It was sufficiently warm for us to have a fine game of "scotch" this afternoon. Besides Herman and Cornelius and two or three of the neighbour boys Arthur and Robert played and enjoyed it immensely. Arthur is very active and quick and will make a fine ball player. Robert doesn't do too bad for a boy of his years either, but he is rather young yet for the game. He is, however, an excellent chess player, although Arthur can usually beat him. Arthur is extra good at it and beat me in one game the other evening. Friday night Bonnie and I went over to Kitchener and spent the evening with the Manners at the parsonage. It was the first time we had been over together in a year or so and they seemed quite pleased with our visit. Dr. Manners intends taking his vacation in August and asked me to preach for him through that month. It will mean \$10 a Sunday for me and I agreed to take it over. I am about the only one that is eligible anyway as both Prof. Willison and Prof. Zinck will be away at that time. I haven't had any preaching to do lately. Since the trouble arose over Pastor Grathke's refusal to join the Canada Synod

The authorities have been filling Hespeler with their own
men and letting us of the English Synod severely alone, for
which I do not blame them under the circumstances. There
is absolutely no justification for the actions of Postors Knapp
and Grothe in accepting congregations in the Canada Synod
and refusing to join it. The matter has brought about
strained relations between our two Synods and that unneces-
sarily. Our Seminary and College are drawing very near to
a close. We will close the Seminary the last Sunday in
May and the College June 2nd. In the meantime we
will have the preliminary oratorical concerts and our
final examinations. I begin one of my Seminary ex-
aminations this week and will have them every week
from now on I suppose. We have had a very suc-
cessful and very pleasant year. We will lose Dr. Dehn
at the end of this year. He has secured a tutorship in
Harvard university. But we will have a man of more
experience in Prof. Lange who is being engaged for the
Modern Languages. Mr. Whittaker who taught science
this year will enter the College preparatory for the
Seminary next fall and a regular professor will
be engaged if possible, to fill his place. In that case
if we retain the rest of our old faculty we will be
pretty well fixed as far as teaching force goes. But we
will need our new building very badly and it will hardly
be ready for us before January 1923 at the earliest. Prof.
Ginest and wife are taking a vacation during the month of
August in Nova Scotia. Prof. Willison intends doing mis-
sion work in the west, probably at Sault Ste. Marie. Under
separate cover I am sending you from Robert some
of his kindergarten work. He is anxious for you to see
what he is doing. Well, I don't think of anything more,
so I will close for this time. With love and all good wishes,

Yours

Most sincerely yours,

Corral H. Little.