GRIPS UNIVERSI

Gazette Staff Payment Scored, Lauded by Leaders at Western.

Whether or not students who give a should be paid, has been the storm day afternoon, pleaded with London to center of a great deal of discussion durent means and the past week at Western. The outs."

day afternoon, pleaded with London to split of God. It isn't those with homes that need any help. It is the down-outs." ing the past week at Western. The outs." question is all the more important as "The value of a few cents a day lands in your town broke, hungry, foot it is thought that the policy adopted donated by each one of you, friends, sore, and out of work. If it is only a specific property will be tablish a standard for future will being unteld joy to the heart of the

that some of the staff had to give a great deal of their time to make the student paper a success, and consequently must sacrifice their studes as quently must sacrifice their studes as a motion was passed that in the future the editor, advertising manager and proofreaders should receive some reward for their work. The ideal compensation, it was thought, would be credits in academic work, but Dr. Neville, who spoke at the quickly dispelled any hopes in that direction, and it was decided that never ment out of the profits of the Gazette play "square" in gun play.

should be given. with many expressing the opinion that the new plan would be far from satis

factory.

David Cohen, proofreader of the Gazette, and one of those who would receive payment under the new system, stated this morning that if pay were given then monetary reward rather than school spirit would become the criterion of student effort in literary work. "At present," he said, "the staff positions are honorary and the students freely give their time and ability to this important university function. Once pay is received the esprit de corps of the staff will be lowered, and the positions in question actually degraded.

in question actually degraded.
"I assumed my position," he continued, "with no thought of ever receiving pecuniary reward, fully recognizing the amount of time the distance. charge of my duties would entail. I offered my services freely, and now I don't want to be paid for them.

A former news editor of the Gazette stated that he certainly thought that certain members of the staff deserved me reward, but thought to pay them would not tend to create the necessary spirit of co-operation among He could foresee that the by-word of the reporters would soon become, "Let the editor do it; he's

Other students are of the opinion that the new scheme of payment will be the only solution to the present problem of getting anyone to accept those positions on the staff which take a great deal of time and work for any length of time

An interesting sideline on the situation is whether or not a student who was being paid for this work would be eligible for the honor "W" which is given to those who excel in university

Prefect Cecil Snyder was of the opin-ion that the standard of merit would not take into consideration whether a

SPEED OF THE TIMES NO

In these speedy times," declared J.
C. Elliott, M.P., speaking at the York

chases of American cotton, and which street mission last night. "Even as largely and profitably participated in the time of Moses, when He spoke to him from the burning bush, God last two years, took this occasion to last two years, took this occasion to Christmas charity concert given by speaks to us today. Nowadays there is not only one bush, but millions everywhere attracting our attention to everywhere attracting our attention to this way promoting increased trade the voice of God" this way promoting increased trade with the soviet union. the voice of God." The story of Moses and the burn

He showed how the attention of Moses was drawn to the voice in the burning bush by the fact that the bush was not being consumed by the flames. When he stopped to dis-cover the cause of this peculiar sight God spoke to him from the bush. "God is calling everywhere, planting the desire in our hearts to go and dc. It is for ue to hear His call and to listen," said the speaker. "God is present in every heart, saying: 'Son, daughter, give me your heart,' and yet we cannot hear Him until, like Moses, our attention is attracted."

Moses, our attention is attracted."

The speed of the times was no excuse for neglecting God, the speaker declared. The sin of indifference, which is the cause of great neglect, the sin which perhaps is greater than all others, was also pointed out. The Bible, God, and in fact all spiritual life is so negular greatly despite all obstacles. lected that it is a wonder that it does not dwindle and die.

God to seek and hold the interest of ouls in need." he stated.

Mr. Elliott spoke at the mission in the absence of T. L. Belcher, evangelist and pastor of the mission. Mrs. Belcher announced that he was im-

MRS. J. HOBBS DIES AFTER

at her residence, 79 Oxford street west,

also leaves one son, John H. Hobbs, of this city; four brothers—James, George, Samuel and William McKay of London, and one sister, Mrs. Rogers, of Deep

afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family Tuesday afternoon from Gordon Ferresidence. Services will be conducted by Rev. Archdeacon G. B. Sage of the St. George's Anglican church, of which congregation she had been a very service will be conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. G. K. Brad-The funeral will be held on Tuesday congregation she had been a member shaw. years. Interment will take

DEATH OF MRS. BRADBURY. The death occurred yesterday at Vic-pria hospital of Mrs. Gertrude M. Brad-years. bury, for several years a resident of this city. Mrs. Bradbury was born in Eng-land 29 years ago, and is survived by her das street, an employee of the Empire hospital Sunday in his 32nd year. The remains were forwarded to Hamilton by E. C. Killingsworth. The funeral will be held at the George E. Logan funeral home on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in Woodland cemetery.

The scene is a treat for anyone who has a taste for pets. The individual members of the colony provide a great variety of character, apr arance and brothers commenced importing foreign singing qualities, a gathering excelling birds as noveltles, birds for show as song. At the Christianson home province, husband, George H. Bradbury, 1059 Dun-das street, an employee of the Empire Brass Company here. Funeral services

Mission for 'Down and Outs' CHARLESTON S In City, Plea of 'Pawnnie Bill'

Picturesque Frontiersman and ex-Outlaw Urges Londoners To Erect Shelter For the Homeless-"God Be Merciful Unto Me," Creed of "Pawnnie."

In the picturesque tongue of the would see the light of Christ, as I have great deal of their time in literary frontiersman, "Pawnnie" Bill, reformed seen it. work in the interests of the university, outlaw, speaking at an evangelistic don't need mine. such as on the Gazette or Year Book, meeting in the Capitol Theatre yesterand-out, the tramp, the wanderer who

now will establish a standard for future will bring untold joy to the heart of the man who is turned away from so-At the banquet of the Gazette staff called hostels because he is a 'bum,'" I'm hoping to live, I hope that my last Monday evening, it was pointed out the former member of the Jesse James

well as spare time. With this in view, plainsman to the audience. T. H. Yull take him.' That's what I said, and he

Never Turn Pardner Down.

should be given.

This plan, it was thought, would be received with open arms by the students, especially those who would benefit by it, but, on the contrary, opinion the days, and I would do the same thing today, because I've never turned a pardner down. But at the same thing today, because I've never by it, but, on the contrary, opinion been much divided on the question, same time, I would hope that liquor turn you away if you're three cents shy would give him such a burning that he In God's name, help them."

"I don't need your prayers, nor you me, is my creed. Each of you know

'With the life I've lived, and the life T've broken all the Ten Command ments—many times—but the Great Spirit saw fit to snatch me before it was too late. 'Here's an old bloke, God,

cents a day and London can have a mission that will do the same good work that Mathieson's mission in Hamilton is doing. It's for the down-and-outs, friends, for those homeless ones, called

mends Greeks Be Deported

From Bulgaria.

Associated Press Despatch

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 14.-Greece

fiable, maintaining "the broad principle

that, where territory is violated with-

even if at the time of the occurrence i was believed by the party committing

of that island), on the ground that it

act as arbiters of border disputes be-

An enthusiastic audience that taxed

and during the program a number of contributions were announced as com-

Applause greeted efforts of the Sun-beam trio, Miss Gladys Slay, Miss Greta Lammie and Miss Kathryn Sells. These

young ladies are graduates of the On-tario school for the blind. The com-

ing from the radio audience.

was "justifiable aggression."

tween Greece and Bulgaria.

fied the action.'

HELPING SOVIET

Leading U. S. Financiers Ex- League Council Also Recompress Confidence in Russian Industrial Institutions.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 14.-New York bankers and Russian industrialists gathered violated the Bulgarian frontier in the at a banquet at the Bankers' club in recent incident between the two na-New York Thursday and in view of the tions, and must pay reparations of commercial possibilities of Russia, the 20,000,000 leva (about \$219,000), the meeting took on unwonted significance. League of Nations council today de-Absolute secrecy, however, surrounded cided. the proceedings so far as newspaper representatives were concerned, but the Austen Chamberlain of Great Britain, Russian semi-official news agency was M. Hymans of Belgium and Viscount able to obtain some of the details, Ishii of Japan. This report found which were forwarded to Moscow and

published there. The Associated Press instructed its Moscow bureau to send back to the United States the account of the dinner as made public in Russia.

The most significant indication of the increasing importance of Soviet-American trade," says the cabled account from Moscow, "was a banquet today (Thursday), at which Reeve Schley, vice-president of Chase National bank, entertained officials of the soviet trading organizations, together with by Sir Austen that two Swedish officers representatives of the most important American financial and industrial con-

EXCUSE FOR INDIFFERENCE trade and the stability of the soviet

"The Chase National bank which BIG CROWD AT CONCERT government.

with the soviet union.

"Mr. Schley, who presided, spoke of the economic progress of the soviet union in the last two years in overcoming the effects of war, blockade and ing bush was the theme of Mr. Elliott's famine. He described a visit which he made to the soviet union last summer, made to the sorter and made to the solution of the specially the excellent condition of the railways.

"Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, expressed satisfaction over the fact that Russia was again trading with America. Mr. Schwab said that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation had sold much steel to Russia before the war and hoped to sell more in the war and hoped to sell more in the solutions.

"There are some 150 insurance men in the city, and it is thought that the Course will meet with approval.

A meeting of the local representatives of the life underwriters' association, in Grand Military Tattoo, Regimental March and God Save the King, played by the Royal Canadian kegiment band.

velop greatly despite all obstacles.

It is the business of the church of CHAS. LAMBERT MASTER OF CORONATION LODGE

At the recent meeting of Corinthian lodge, No. 330, A., F. and A. M., the proving and would be present on the following officers were elected: I.P.M. following Sunday if all went well G H. Bennett; W.M., Charles Lambert G H. Bennett; W.M., Charles Lambert; S.W., L. P. Malone; J.W., W. A. Hunt-er, Jun.; chaplain, J. A. Elgie; treas-50 YEARS' RESIDENCE urer, W. A. Hunter; secretary, ... Childs; D.O.C., A. Johnson; S.D., J. W. McIntosh; J.D., J. C. Andrews; I.G., W. E. Armstrong; S.S., J. J. Wilson; J.S., they're a big help in getting onto the rich uncles of the parrot family. C A. Pugh; tyler, K. McIntyre; organist, W. Cunningham; board of relief, H. on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hobbs was born in Dungiven, county of Derry, Ireland, but for the past 50 years has been a resident of this city.

Her husband, John Hobbs, well-known in London as one of the city's pioneer in London as one of the city's pioneer. She

MRS. GEORGE BASTIN DIES. The funeral of Mrs. Annie Beatrice Bastin, who passed away at the family residence, 31 Rectory street Sunday afternoon in her 56th year, will be held

Mrs. Bastin is survived by her husband, George Bastin, and two daughters, Annie and Winnie. The deceased was born in Portsmouth, England, and had resided in London for the past fifteen like a transplanted bit of Old Norfolk.

are at their best, like well-behaved children eager for Christmas. One hears like a transplanted bit of Old Norfolk. all sorts of songs, finches with sweet

DEATH OF FRANK HODGKINSON.

Frank Hodgkinson, a veteran of the great war, passed away in Westminster hospital Sunday in his 32nd year. The lers.

Trins of scores of such fine birds as St. Andreasberg Rollers, Holland Slims, Soloist.

The scene is a treat for anyone who has a taste for pets. The individual remains were forwarded to Monthly the has a taste for pets.

Manager Baines at Gardens Grants Special Night For New Dance.

The "Charleston" has come into its and movements is to be allowed, although it must be confined to one night. On Saturday night at the Winter Garden, London's winter dance hall. W. H. Baines, manager, sent joy into the hearts of many "Charleston" and many the various articles is excellent. would-be "Charleston" dancers. At the height of the evening when the hall was full of patrons, Mr. Baines announced from the platform that in the future esting information regarding the early those who desired to try to dance this famous dance could do so on Tuesday nights, and Tuesday nights only.

"In giving this dance a special night everyone is satisfied," declared the manager. "It will meet with the approval of not only those who wish to dance the Charleston, but those who don't. People can take heed, and if they don't wish to be injured or have their clothes torn, they can steer clear of the Garden on these nights."

Mr. Baines was quite emphatic in declaring that the Charleston should not be danced on any other but the given the continent. As a stage dance it is very popular, but in many of the leading cities the dance halls and cafes have barred it. The starring are

have barred it. The stamping and throwing out of the feet make it extremely annoying for people who do roll during the year 1925. not dance it. There is also the element loor in steady time.

This was said to be the cause of the

disaster in Boston when the Pickwick club fell in, causing many deaths. Even in this city the tremendous pressure of many feet stamping on the floor has been the cause of minor accidents. In one local cafe, during a rush night, the lights in the room below were knocked down, after which it was found necessary to put in a new floor. Complaints about the dance are num-erous. Torn trousers, tattered skirts, and soiled stockings, not to mention light injuries received from flying feet are the cause of many of these.

The council adopted a report by Sir UNIVERSITY TO HAVE INSURANCE COURSE

Creece's invasion of Bulgaria unjusti-Canvass of Underwriters Now out sufficient cause, reparation is due, Being Taken To See What Support Will Be.

The report thus rejected Greece's reference to the Corfu incident (in which Italy temporarily took possession A joint committee of representatives from the University of Western Ontario, MicGill university and the university of Toronto, will study during the coming year the question of providing courses for the older men employed in the insurance business.

recognition by American finance and industry of the importance of soviet trade and the stability of the stab According to Dr. K. P. R. Neville, ing held recently in Toronto, the courses have been carried on previously at both FOR CHRISTMAS CHARITY the Toronto and the Montreal universiweeks of training in English and mathe the capacity of the Capitol theatre matics. As a rule from four to six lectures were given each week. London has never had a course like

this, and it is chiefly because of the fact that there were not thought to be sufficient insurance men in the city to make the course self-supporting. "The course would cost somewhere the neighborhood of \$4,000," said Dr "and as the life underwriters association will take all responsibility in connection with the course, it will be surance men of the city to see how they

Bird Hobby of London Boys Becomes Business Venture

Christianson Brothers, of Waterloo Street, Now Have Aviary With Canaries, Robins and Even Singing Parrots-Avocation Becomes Vocation in Short Time.

they're a big help in getting onto the pages of history. Look at Drake's "Well, rather!" rem bowls, Benjamin Franklin's penchani East Indian aristocrats.

pet-stock importing and breeding a of pretty birds at Christianson's. business.

And now, in a Waterloo street home, one may find the brothers Christianson are at their best, like well-behaved in charge of a little colony that looks children eager for Christmas. One hears the canary county of East Anglia, All the trills of scores of such fine birds as St. cal little calls, parrots with high notes

Well-directed hobbles are always use- one hears the little English robin, a ful. Sometimes they remain just hob-bles. Again they overtake a chap's crested birds such as the Brazilian occupation and an avocation becomes a vocation. And not infrequently There are the majestic white cockatoos,

remarks one of these istocrats. "Let this for kite-flying and Dick Whittington's break the horn on your phonograph!"

cat. Whatever the end desired or atcat. Whatever the end desired or at-tained through a hobby, there can be Waterloo street, he's bound to take a a deal of entertainment and education copy of them and he makes an interest ing job of it.

Two London boys started out years tain beautiful bird of the parrot tribe Down in Latin America jungles a cerago with pet-stock breeding as diver- surnamed the red macaw, languishes. sion for spare moments. They were He is the most gorgeous creature bearinterested in domestic animals and songbirds. They studied the breeds, the habits, the care of their pets. Their studies were successful. They made

Yuletide Literary Feasts Offered In L.C.C.I. Review

Students of Central Collegiate Show Much Promise in Well-Written, Well-Edited Annual Journal-Centennial Lauded.

picting in color a band of old-fashioned Buchner. own again. The dance of many steps. "Christmas waits" serenading, to its "Christmas waits" serenading, to its to the late Sir Adam Beck by Jean last page the Christmas number of McNaughton and Marian Mortimore, il The L. C. C. I. Review, just off the press, is a triumph for its youthful producers. Its typography is good, and much of the material contributed in

> This number of The Review is in- cellence. tended also as a centennial number, and as such it contains much interhistory of London.

For example, in the section devoted to "Literaria" is a prize essay by Marian Davis on The Development of the City of London, 1826-1925, which will act as a stimulant to the civic pride of every student. Of equal interest is a publication of which any schoo might well be proud, and reflects great the life of the Hon. Thomas Talbot. The Victoria disaster is treated in an lible for its production.

OF COURT ORIENT, C.O.F.

Court Orient, No. 331, C. O. F., elected the following officers at their annual meeting: P. C. R., G. E. Clark; C. R., don Orient club. Mr. Braund, who has the rolls be sent in before the 16th of the rolls be sent in before the 16th of this month.

Trafalgar public school is the only this country or beginning. be danced on any other but the given night. Some weeks ago Mr. Baines barred the dance absolutely from the ball, but since then he has taken pity on the would-be followers of the fad.

The dance, which came into popularity in the spring, has been the cause of a great deal of controversy all over the controver of the following officers at their annual barristers, is the new head of the London Orient club. Mr. Braund, who has succeeds Harold V. Doidge, last year's succeeds Harol

From its artistic front cover, de- interesting manner in an essay by Mary There is also a well written tribute

> lustrated by a full page portrait of the sonal message to the L. C. C. I. by Ralph Connor, written in the famous editorials reach a high standard of ex-

section is admirably handled. Really spontaneous hamor bubbles from the

This special number of The Review

R. G. SHOTT CHIEF RANGER | E. H. BRAUND IS ELECTED



DR. S. A. RICHARDSON, cted mayor of Wallaceburg for 1926. He is recognized as one of the consistent boosters for the glass town, and takes a very active interest in all nunicipal activities.

ONE SCHOOL HAS ENTERED TEAM FOR RIFLE MEET

In the cadet orders for military district No. 1 it is announced that a number of cadet instructors have not yet HEAD OF ORIENT CLUB ber of cadet institution of their units. It is mentioned that it is essential that It is mentioned that it is essential that E. H. Braund of Spencer & Braund, the rolls be sent in before the 16th of FIRST AID COMPETITION

of Canada Rifle association miniature of Canada Rifle association miniature rifle competition. Many high schools and Jack Aitken, vice-presidents; John Borden, secretary, and Walter Finch, treasurer.

Mr. Borden was named head of a com
Mr. Borden was named head of a comtrustee, C. E. Beaumont.

Through the efforts of W. E. Leng the court has added 25 to its membership roll during the year 1925.

Finch, treasurer.

Mr. Borden was named head of a committee to formulate plans for a dance to be held by the club after the new year.

Finch, treasurer.

Announcements of the Wallace Nesbitt junior and senior rifle trophy competition have been sent out to cadet instructors.

O'clock.

The competition will coasist of exhibitions of first aid to the injured, put on by teams from each of the six districts in the western division.

IHREE MURDERED

Woman and Young Girl Are Clubbed to Death-Man Killed by Shot

Associated Press Despatch. Mountain Home, Ark., Dec. 14 .- A voman and her 10-year-old granddaughter were clubbed to death and a man was shot and killed in a mystery tragedy near Buffalo in a remote district of Macon county yesterday.

The body of Charles Moore, a fur buyer, was found on the side of a road. He had been shot. Two mules which he had been driving were found dead on the road. They also had been shot. Those who found Moore's body hastened to the home of a Mrs. Boyd, wife of a farmer, half a mile further along the road, and found Mrs. Boyd and her little granddaughter dying; both had been clubbed and the child

died before she could tell anything about the crime.

Details of the killings are meagre as telephone facilities to the mountainous section in which they occurred are poor Sheriff Hurst of Baxter county was called to Buffalo late yesterday and will join the sheriff of Marion county in the search for the slayer.

FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING

The Bell Telephone center of the St. John Ambulance Corps is staking a

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\$1.95

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Draperies On Sale Cream Madras, 45 inches wide. Reg. 75c quality, sale price, yard Bungalow Nets, 42 inches, very designs, with lace edge. 48¢

39¢ designs to choose from, were 89c yard, sale price, Frilled Muslin, some edged with 29¢

Curtains On Sale

Tuscan Net Panels, finished \$2.25 \$6.95 Sale price, pair Silk Net Panels, 45 inches wide, 62 inches long, beautiful designs. Pair Cream Marquisette Curtains, with wide lace edge. Pair Filet Net Sectional Panels, 79 ¢ 79¢

9 Inches wide. Each .

\$1.25 Cocoa Door Mats, that keep the snow and mud out. On sale for, each (cash and carry) 69c

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\$21.95 One Real Mahogany and one Real Walnut Chifferobe, Regular \$75.00 each, on sale for, Breakfast Set, 6 pieces, finished \$48 in gray, for .. 6 only Kitchen Cabinets, with porcelain \$39.75 Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, with white legs and drawer, \$9.95

Chesterfield Suites Are Being Sold For Little Money

\$200.00 Seal Brown, embossed mohairette, Marshall springs, three pieces. For

\$148.00

\$260.00 Taupe Jacquard and | \$250.00 Mohair, Marshall springs,

\$198.00

\$250.00 Mohair, taupe and rose, embossed seats, Marshall springs, three places, For

\$189.00

\$350.00 Snyder Three - Piece Suite, wool and tapestry and mohair, brown trimmings. Complete for

\$189.00

Nobody Else Will Sell You Dining-Room Suites At These Going-Out-of-Business Prices

\$350.00 McLagan Nine-Piece Two-Tone Real Walnut Suite at the ridiculous price of \$199.50

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\$239.00

\$155.00

\$150.00 Walnut Finish Eight-Piece Suite, Queen Anne de-sign. On sale for

\$108.00