

The College Cord

Vol. 8

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, September 30, 1933

No. 7

COLLEGE REGISTRATION REACHES NEW HIGH

PREVIOUS RECORDS CRASH AS COLLEGE REGISTRATION SHOWS FINE INCREASE

Freshman Class is Largest in History of College; Scholarships Won.

Waterloo College has reached a new high with enrollment hitting the ninety-six mark on the College side and the Seminarians numbering eleven.

Last year the board was well pleased when the College attendance totalled seventy-five but the very noticeable increase of 1933 shows how well the fame of our College is spreading. According to the Registrar, the number of Freshmen registered this year is the largest in the history of the College.

Ever since our institution became co-educational, the number of boys has always greatly exceeded the number of girls but this year we are living up to our name more than ever with the number of girls equaling forty and the number of boys, fifty-one.

Of all the college students only three are special students, that is, students without a full matriculation standing. There are also eight teachers and a possible ninth, who are teaching in local schools and coming up to the college for one or two (Continued on Page 2)

Does Research Work

It will be of interest to readers of the "College Cord" that the head of the Department of French in Waterloo College, Dr. Reese, was engaged in research work at the "Bibliothèque Nationale", the national library of France, during the summer vacation. Dr. Reese reports that she spent a very pleasant summer while in Paris.

PRESIDENT GIVES OPENING ADDRESS

Students Enjoy Inspiring Address by Dr. Clausen as Fall Semester Begins.

"It is a pleasure to stand here and see youth, the hope, the promise of the future, before me," were the words which Dr. Clausen, President of Waterloo College and Seminary, uttered when he began his address to the student body in Chapel on Monday, Sept. 18th. Dr. Clausen welcomed back the older undergraduates, the graduates seeking to add to their store of knowledge and the newcomers to the college.

With fine understanding Dr. Clausen continued, "The service we of the teaching staff can give you depends, in a measure, upon us who teach. Unless we are filled up and bubbling over with eagerness to lead others into our own delightful world of ideas, with the interest of a zealot, you will hardly catch any contagion of knowledge. Unless you co-operate in fullest measure, your student days will be barren."

Dr. Schofield, B.V.Sc., To Speak At College Tuesday

Members of the Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society will be glad to know that we have been able to secure Dr. F. W. Schofield of O.V.C., Guelph, as speaker for the opening meeting this year. Dr. Schofield was in China for several years and is a speaker of great ability. We need extend no further invitation to those who know him, and to those who do not know him we say, Come and bring your friends—you will not be disappointed. Non-members are also welcomed. Remember the date—next Tuesday evening at 8.15 p.m.

J. Neff, President, Cossman-Hayunga.

League With Western U. Reported Being Formed

"Signals!" "One!" "Two!" "Three!" "He's away to a touch!" "Aw, he was tackled," are expressions that will soon be heard out on the rugby field, for Waterloo College again intends to have a rugby team.

"Are we in a league this year?" is a question asked by all aspirants. The answer is, "Of course!" At least that is what the new manager, "Rye" Casselman and the coach, "Jack" Hemphill, tell the boys.

Plans for an interfaculty league with Western Arts and Meds and possibly with Huron College have been discussed. Final arrangements will be made soon.

Let's have some real interest in the game this year. There must be rooters. Will you show some spirit?

Busting the Archives

(by Ryerson Casselman)

Ugh! what a dusty mess. But say! What's this!—"History of Waterloo College Students." This section isn't as dusty as the rest! Well look here—History of Sherbarth, Herman George. It certainly sounds interesting; perhaps I can give the archives some data they lack.

Hm, born in Brodhagen—queer sounding name—wonder where it is? As very shy adolescent came to Waterloo College School in 1926—(Gee, he certainly has changed). Huh, skipped school so often at home that parents decided the strain of keeping him at school was too much so sent him to Waterloo, (it wasn't a college then).

Activities—Cord, basketball, rugby, acrobatics, wrestling and women. Say, this book is frank. Ima-

gine putting women and wrestling together! Sounds funny, eh? But Pat does get things mixed. Playing basketball in Brantford he got mixed, thought he was out for mat work, and dove (imagine) head first into the floor and once during a rugby game he got under 5 or 6 fellows and they broke his collar-bone—he thought that it was pyramids.

Pat is an excellent basketball player (from a former "Cord"—the lightning-limbed, fast dribbling, whirl and shoot kid). Some recommend, eh? But he really is exceptionally good. He is also an excellent rugby player—always in the thick of the fray (and it isn't always mixed hobbies either).

His greatest renown is in the gym as bar artist, pyramid builder, mat man and trainer. It is mainly due

to him that the last two Physical Training displays have been such great successes. He expends infinite time and patience on these things.

Pat also is Sports Editor of the "Cord" and he certainly is a success. Why, his column made even the lowly book-worm forget his grubbing and dream of renown on the gory gridiron. But let us not disturb their dreams.

Oh boy! Pat and the women (hear his groan, "Ain't a man got no privacy?"). But let us not rend this veil except to say, "He is neither a Lothario nor a Casanova. But he sure knows how to handle the fair sex!"

The volume ends with these words, "Herman Sherbarth—A good sport, gentleman and man!" What more could one wish?

SUMMER SESSION AT CAMBRIDGE U. ATTENDED BY TWO LOCAL STUDENTS

Instructors Appointed

Physical training classes are again under the supervision of student assistants this year.

Miss Helen Willison will be in charge of P. T. 10 and 20 for the first semester. Miss L. Pullam will be assistant in the second semester. "Ernie" Goman will lead the activities of the boys in the first semester, while "Pat" Scherbarth holds the assistantship during the final semester.

SUMMER SESSION DECIDED SUCCESS

Attendance of Last Year More Than Tripled.

Although the summer time is usually regarded by students as irrevocably a period of heavenly freedom from study, the Summer Session of Waterloo College, July-August, 1933, could boast an enrollment of fifty-one students—an exceptional increase over the 1932 Summer enrollment of fourteen.

Not all the courses offered were required by those registering, but the list of those courses actually taught shows quite an imposing array: English, Philosophy, Mathematics, Botany, Latin, Greek, History, and conversation courses in both French and German. The Honor courses given in classics were particularly numerous. This list shows the decided progress made since the first session in 1932 when only Latin and Greek courses were offered.

Many Points of Interest also Visited by Miss Dorothy Tailby '33, and Miss Mabel Hahn '34.

(Article by D. Tailby)

How those streamers fluttered in the wind, all colours of the rainbow flying from boat to dock, the last ties being stretched taut as the boat backed out from the dock and headed down the St. Lawrence River.

It was not a very picturesque trip, as it was hazy on the river and quite foggy around Newfoundland, with a little rain every day until we reached the Firth of Clyde in Scotland. On the "Duchess of Richmond" sailing to Liverpool, there were passengers from Shanghai, China, Hawaii, South America, Texas, U.S.A., and South Africa.

Our first excursion was into North Wales, where we saw some famous old sites, and where we walked on spots formerly used by the knights of old. We walked along the old walls of Chester, and delved into all the nooks and corners of the old cathedral. At Llandudno we attended an open-air church service at the ancient Celtic Church of St. Tudno. Our imagination ran away with us at Conway and Carnarvon Castles when an attempt was made to picture these old castles in their former grandeur. Both date back to the twelfth century.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ernie Goman Sweeps Tennis Tournament For Championship

"Ernie" Goman, by defeating C. J. Seltzer in the finals of the Summer School Tennis Tournament, won the championship at the garden party held by the Summer School students and professors on Friday afternoon, August 11th.

Goman qualified for the finals by defeating Arthur Little and Seltzer by defeating Lawson in the semi-finals. The final was a fast game. It was close in all its counts. Seltzer defeated Goman in the first set Goman taking the other two sets by a small margin.

The other sports of the Summer sessions consisted of picnic races or the Friday afternoon excursions swimming and canoeing.

Class '34 Elects Officers

Over the week-end, Sept. 23, the Senior class ('34) cast their ballot and, as a result of the election, the following will hold office for the year, 1933-34: Honorary president Dr. Schorten; president, Otto Reble vice-president, Jean Brent; secretary-treasurer, Audrey Froats.

Date Of College Track And Field Meet Set For Oct. 4th

The date for the annual Field and Track Meet has been set for Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4th, at 1.30 p.m. The field events will, as usual, be held on the Seagram's Memorial Field behind the College, while the track events will be run on the track at Waterloo Park.

There will be ten events for both junior and senior boys, and eight events for the girls.

Points will be given for each event: three for first, two for second and one for third. The winners of each event will receive ribbons. Gold medals will be awarded to the winner of each group.

Entry forms are to be handed to Mr. Goman or to Miss Willison by Tuesday evening, Oct. 3rd. All students registered for P. T. are requested to take part in at least three events.

Frosh Elect Officers

On Friday, Sept. 22nd, the Frosh met together for the purpose of organization and election of officers.

The results of their elections were as follows: Honorary President, Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle; president, Everald Litt; vice-president, Margaret Hoelscher; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Johnston.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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

Editor-in-chief Richard Ruch, '34
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Faculty Advisor Dean Willis C. Froats
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REPORTERS

Marjorie Brown, '35, Grace Bowers, '36, Norman Berner, '35.
Graham Campbell, '36, William Skelton, '36.
Seminary Correspondent, William Nolting.

The Editor's Chair

Gain in Registration. Faculty and students alike of Waterloo College have been watching with enthusiastic interest the continual rise in registration this Fall. Previous records have been reached and surpassed this year as new students enter our College halls, fill out the prescribed registration forms, and formally become members of the student body of Waterloo College.

Without the least hesitation we may now assume that the high standard of education at this institution is becoming increasingly evident to the surrounding community as well as points at a considerable distance from Waterloo. It must always be remembered that the authorities and faculty are doing their utmost to put our College "on the map", and we believe that much of the rise in registration is due probably to the increasing popularity in this community of the Summer Sessions begun two years ago.

It is fitting, then, that we at this opportune time extend the heartiest of congratulations to those responsible for what has been accomplished. It is indeed a pleasure to know that their activity is not by any means confined to the lecture room, for instance, but that their influence is felt many a mile beyond the College campus.

Congratulations!

Welcome —Frosh! Among the many thoughts that course through a high school graduate's mind, perhaps none holds more appeal than the idea that a college education lies in store for that individual. What more pleasing thought could a young man or woman, reaching for the twenties, experience? And what more thoughtful plan of life could he form as he sees himself face to face with the problems and perplexities of the modern world which constitute his heritage? Does he not exemplify the fact that he, a modern youth, realizes what is to be expected of him in the future and that he is preparing himself for his task in the best available manner?

For that reason you, Freshman, have planned to acquire a university education and have chosen to receive all that Waterloo College can possibly give you. Therefore, it is our privilege, as undergraduates, to welcome you into our midst

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In 1932-33 there were 1,764 students enrolled and 292 degrees granted.

Waterloo College is affiliated.

For further information write—

K. P. R. NEVILLE, Registrar.

GREETINGS

Alma Mater, we come with a cheer and a boast!
Here is freedom to all who have power of will!
Here is fair-play to all and to each of our host!
Here of love and of friendship we find our fill!

Here's a welcome to all and a welfare to each!
May success crown endurance in everyone;
For the highest of goals is the noblest to reach:
Who with strenuous hands but begins, he has won.

We return to thy halls, Alma Mater, with joy!
We are eager to fathom the meaning of life,
To which end we'll the best of our being employ:
We shall toil with a smile—laugh and play after strife!

—Henry Enns

and to wish you 'bon voyage' as you sail with us into the realms of higher learning.

Again we say — Welcome!

THRU THE KEYHOLE

Back again to the Keyhole! (ha, ha) laughed to the tune of "Sappho the Killer." And if you think there is any safety in numbers, you've got another think coming.

Everybody wonders if our Milvertonian is going to find it easier to concentrate on his studies this year. By way of suggestion . . . with all the new co-eds flitting around, why not put up a sign "Taken" or "Wrapped in Cellophane", on your door? Then they will at least know they are 'playing with fire.'

The smoke of rumour has reached my nose predicting a fire sale (?) of light shades, bridge lamps and other electrical accessories . . . does that include the stone age radio whose agonized wails frequently pierced the nether regions?

Even the old swimming hole has its glorified moments of romance when College youths (one at a time, please!) rescue one of our better looking co-eds from the chilling waters at Three Bridges and perhaps from ports unknown. The new co-eds are beginning to think that even drowning has its advantages.

Have you ever listened to our handsome Romeo from Morrisburg tell of his numerous falls and his more than numerous pick-ups? The latest fall was really more dangerous than all previous records, for he introduced the chic blonde as his wife but inappropriately called her "Miss" . . . tsk, tsk. Maybe that fortune teller was pretty close after all, when she predicted he would marry twice . . . first in 1934 and then again in 1938 . . . imagine such fate for a woman hater (?). You're sure the fortune teller wasn't a blonde. M—c, because from all accounts your courage and resolutions seem to fail you in the presence of blondes.

This week the orchid goes to "Pat" for his heroic deeds during the Summer session.

I'll be seein' you.

—W—

PREVIOUS RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1)

additional subjects with a view to rounding out their education.

The majority of new students have entered honour courses such as Latin and French, English and German, French and German, English and History and the Classics—all of which our staff is so ably qualified to teach.

The Freshmen showed further signs of intelligence by winning College scholarships. These students are as follows: Isobel Cherrey, College Scholarship No. 1, value \$200; Mr. Legge, No. 2, value \$200; Herda Gomann, No. 3, value \$200; Miss

Schwerdtfeger, No. 4, value \$150; Enid Willison, No. 5, value \$200; Grace Schmidt, No. 6, value \$200; Mr. Schippling, No. 7, value \$150; (registered as a divinity student) Mr. J. Schultz, No. 8, value \$150; Monica Shoemaker, No. 10, value \$160; Gretchen Kalbfleisch, No. 11, value \$300; Doris Saddler, No. 12, value \$225; and three Pass Matriculation scholarships each valued at \$125 awarded to Gracien Dean, Mildred Toivonen and Dorothy Wilker.

To Miss Conradine Schmidt goes the honour of winning a scholarship valued at \$175 and donated by the Womens' Auxiliary to any Lutheran girl with the highest Matriculation standing. It was awarded after all the other scholarships were given.

—W—

Joe Andersen: "I've been working on the farm this summer."
Nipper: "Got any callouses?"
Joe: "No, I wore gloves."

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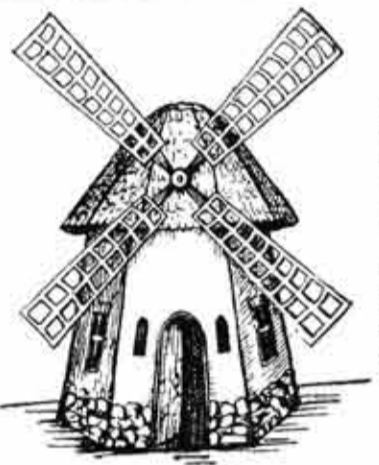
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PROF. HANNAH M. HAUG, M.A.—Dean of the Women.

REV. C. H. LITTLE, D.D., S.T.D.—Bursar.

Waterloo College offers (a) A General Arts Course leading to Pass B.A. degree (b) Honor Courses leading to the degree of Honor B.A., and Specialist's Standing. (c) Courses to M.A. (d) Courses for Students with Theology in view. (e) Courses preparing Middle and Upper School students in Greek, German, etc., for Provincial Departmental Examinations. (f) Extra mural assistance in German, Greek, Latin, etc. The College offers each year summer sessions of 7 weeks doing regular college work; examinations for credits.

The Men's Residence is under the direction of Prof. H. Schorten, D.D.

Waterloo College Graduates are found (1) Teaching in the High Schools and Collegiates of the Province of Ontario. (2) Studying in Osgoode Hall. (3) Training for High School Teachers. (4) In our Seminary. (5) In the Ministry throughout Canada and the United States. (6) Pursuing Graduate work leading to Ph. D. degree in Universities abroad. (7) Pursuing Post Seminary work for B.D. degrees.

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

Seminary Notes

"You are here because God has called you," Dr. Clausen told theological students at the opening of the Seminary for its 23rd year on Sept. 19th.

Basing his sermon on the presentation and representation of Christ, Pres. Clausen said: "Two present Jesus Christ as the Saviour from sin; the minister must preach the Word, the whole Word, and nothing but the Word."

Education, he said, was largely the result of individual effort, but piety was the gift of God. That spirit and atmosphere is to be cultivated—in prayer and meditation.

"Unfortunately we must admit that the Church in many instances had degenerated into religious clubs, either to accommodate itself into the world, or in disgust turning away as though it were hopeless to do anything to save the world.

"But," Dr. Clausen went on, "no one who believes in God can despair. Against faith the world cannot hold out—before those who can say 'I believe in God the Father Almighty' Satan will tremble."

Rev. Schmieder in addressing the students gave a biographical sketch of Ziegenbalg, the pioneer of Protestant missions. He showed how a great deal could be accomplished despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles and urged the students to make the most of their period of academic preparation.

Rev. C. S. Roberts, who also addressed the body, emphasized the great need for more prayer and meditation—since they would need in their life work a large measure of God's grace.

The Cosmopolitan Circle of Waterloo Seminary has another interesting member in the person of Julius Turcsanyi (pronounced Turchan). Julius was born in Hungary and educated there, is a citizen of U.S.A., and now lives in Canada—quite a pedigree. First impressions are seldom trustworthy so we offer none. We submit only that Julius has heaps of energy in all directions.

The Subconscious Curse

(By Alethea Johnston)

"So John has a moustache at last!" It was Jane Powers, Dr. Paul Powers' lovely bride, who suppressed a reminiscent laugh as she saw John Lane swing about and wave to his mother and her guest before he turned into the path to the beach.

Mrs. Lane smiled: "Oh, yes, and the twins are green with envy. They forget how much they used to tease poor John."

Suddenly both women were convulsed with laughter. The young doctor who was coming up the path swung over the railing and demanded an explanation.

"Oh, we were just remembering the time Jane accused John of trying to force a moustache, in imitation of yours."

It had been the summer that John was sixteen, the first summer in the two years since John's pal, Andy Gardiner, had been crippled with paralysis that they had been together at the Lane's summer home. It had been a big event when Andy could come up to the beach, although he did wear a brace on his leg and had to have his sister Jane with him everywhere.

"Of course," John had said to the twins. "It is a nuisance having to have a girl around, but it can't be helped. You kids had better be as decent as you can to her, and pretend you don't mind."

The twins were not very certain that a girl was such a pest, but they had not reached that ticklish age when a boy believes that to have a girl speak to him on the street is a disgrace which will leave a stigma upon him for all time. But John had big fists, and, as a matter of convenience, John was always right.

They were not very certain about the infallibility of John's opinions when the Gardiners arrived. Jane Gardiner was never in the way, but when you wanted her she was never busy: the twins were amazed to find that Jane always had time to rustle some grub for a fishing expedition, to devise fearful designs for their dragon kites, to ask the Chinese laundryman for stamps.

Even John found Jane a good sort. It was two weeks later that one of the twins, with an impish gleam in his eyes, remarked to John.

"Say, John, you hang around Janie an awful lot. I thought you didn't like girls."

John flushed. "She is our guest, isn't she? We have to look after her, don't we?"

Although John would not admit it, he found it rather jolly to take Jane around and introduce her, to have people looking at her, and to have those cocky old fellows who had not deigned to notice him since they had left for college sneak around and ask him to introduce them to Jane.

John and the twins were quite agreed that it was not so bad having a girl like Jane Gardiner around. However, they were not entirely without misgivings. John was the first to have his pride touched. It all began the day that he heard Jane inquiring of his mother as to the identity of the "rather charming young chap with the black moustache and the teeth that flashed so white when he smiled; Powers was

is an accomplished violinist, and promises to be a valuable addition to the life of the school. Meet Julius!

his name," she thought. John snarled under his breath when he heard his mother assure Jane that he was the son of an old friend of hers; she would be delighted to have her go sailing with Dr. Paul Powers.

The next day John presented Jane with a box of chocolates, which he assured her he had found lying down by the dock. That night he was delighted when she consented to drive in to town to the show. He would show young Paul Powers!

But John's humiliation was yet to come. A week later, when Dr. Powers called to take Jane to the housewarming at his mother's new cottage, John was intent upon a magazine.

"John," he heard Dr. Powers call back as they went down the walk. "Mother said to tell you that we would be glad to have you drop around in time for some lunch, in case you are not in bed." . . .

Even the twins found Jane's visit rather humiliating. It was the day their mother went in to town and left Jane in charge. John was not game for anything; he had a headache, he said. The twins spent the morning down at the harbour, watching old Pat Calhoun and his son clean fish. The twins revelled in the colourful language with which old Calhoun lashed his good-for-nothing son. The twins were practising an imitation of Pat Calhoun's Irish oaths, on the porch, at dinner time. They looked up, aghast, to see the startled face of Janie in the doorway. With a sorrowful air she summoned them into the washroom. Two minutes later they emerged, both wiping soap-suds out of their mouths, and both dealt a vigorous kick to the back of John who was doubled up on the top step in a fit of laughter.

Mother Lane returned that evening a few minutes before Jane drove out with Dr. Powers. She suggested that the family drive in to the town theatre, but the twins were eager to collect dew-worms, and John, "that old stick-in-the-mud", as they called him, "felt rotten", and went off to bed. His Mother looked significantly toward the castor oil bottle, but decided to await developments.

(Continued on Page 4)

—W—

SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

After travelling through many picturesque valleys, and up and down the mountains (up Snowden, 3560 ft. high, and around Cader Idris, 2927 ft. high) we came to a spot which appeared to have all the beauties of Wales centred in one place—Devil's Bridge at Aberystwyth. From the terrace of the hotel can be seen the Rheidal Valley and the river; in the far distance frowns Plynlymon, and from below comes the roar of the majestic falls of the Mynach, immortalised by Wordsworth in his sonnet, "To the Torrent at Devil's Bridge." The hill to the left is known as Castell-fan-Grach, and is the site of an ancient fortress. By going down a steep flight of one hundred steps—Jacob's Ladder—a good view is obtained of Cyfarillyd Fall. Devil's Bridge is the beauty spot of Wales although the Liar Valley, Aberglaslyn Pass, Beddegelert and Bettws-y-coed are close rivals. Of course, the trip would not be complete without a visit to Stratford-on-Avon to see the new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre and the Art Gallery and Anne Hathaway's Cottage. (To be Continued)

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Essay On "Anything"

The editor came hustling in demanding an article. When asked as to the subject with which the article was to deal, the reply was "Anything." Sometime when you have nothing to do and plenty of time in which to do it try writing about anything. The subject of this article, then, is anything. You may have guessed it later on, but it is safer not take take any chances. Anything is anything. Quite correct. If anyone can show us anything that is not anything, then anything is not anything. Anything is a very peculiar thing. If you know anything, and do not say anything, people may receive the impression that you do not know anything. On the other hand, if you know anything and say anything people may also gain the impression that you do not know anything. Also, if you do not know anything and do not say anything, there is danger of the people coming to the conclusion that you do not know anything. But if you do not know anything and insist upon saying anything, then it will only take a short while for the people to become positively sure that you do not know anything. So that makes it perfectly clear what should be done when anything turns up. Do not do anything. Do not say anything. Do not think anything. Do anything. Say anything. Think anything. You are bound to do, say, think, write, advocate, favor, oppose, defeat, or anything the wrong thing, when you do, say, think, write, advocate, favor, oppose, defeat, or anything anything. That is the peculiar thing about anything. Anything may result in anything. Anything may cause anything. Anything may lead to anything. Anything may turn out to be nothing. Take for instance the statement, that is nothing. It means, that is not anything. That, that is nothing, is not anything. That, that is not anything, is nothing. That is nothing that is not anything. That is not anything, that is nothing. There you have it, just what nothing is, and what anything is not. It clearly points out that anything is nothing. Therefore, the editor requesting an article on anything got nothing. Had he asked for an article about nothing, he might have received anything. Anything may be used for anything. If you want to open a bottle, you may use anything, although a bottle opener might answer the purpose better than anything. If you want to hoe weeds, you can use anything, although a

SHADES OF "DADDY"

One morning recently Prof. Klinck, passing the clock on his way to a classroom, noticed the time to be almost exactly the hour. Inquisitive, he approached Dr. Schorten, who, standing with watch in hand and observing the seconds tick by, was preparing to ring the bell as a signal to begin classes. Prof. Klinck glanced at the watch in Doctor Schorten's hand and said:

"Thirty seconds to go, Dr. Schorten."

"No," replied "Daddy," his sides shaking with laughter (?), "just twenty-five!"

—W—

Mac was displaying a bank roll of fifties, etc., etc., and declaring in his own inimitable way: "Ye . . . Yes sir, I keep my eyes and ears open."

Marj. Brown: "Yes, and your mouth too."

Mac (prolonged silence) . . .

The Frosh

"My name is Hartman," the young man said; "my parents call me Alvin." Ahmen. This lad hails from Erbsville, the town where the pavement ends. Alvin is a true nature lover and is also vice-president of the local Young People's Field and Stream Club. Last year he attended North Bay Normal where he obtained maximum marks in not only spelling but also writing.

Doris Saddler, sister of the celebrated Louis (Little Caesar) Saddler, has joined the ranks of the classical giants. Like Louis, she also comes to us from Elmira the Beautiful. Her motto is: "Amor vincit omnia."

Master Kenneth P. Millar, formerly of Medicine Hat and all points west, is holding down one of the more desirable rooms of the paste-board section. After a year's respite from school work in rural Ontario he now begins to gather up the threads of learning.

Anyone known from whence one Mr. Wilfred Malinsky hails, kindly drop a line (don't shoot it) to the editor of this paper. A prize of 10 (ten) \$9 (dollars) will be given to any who may offer suggestions. Neither Mr. Malinsky nor anyone who has yet heard of him may answer. Write on one side of the paper only.

"Listen, sweet," the damsel said in a soft and musical voice, "why don't you call me—Margie?" Miss Hoecher is a Kitchenerite and formerly attended good old K. C. I. Give the little lady a great big hand.

Gretchen Kalbfleisch of Stratford has come to Waterloo College as the rightfully proud holder of a scholarship. That's what you said, isn't it, George? Even the great are weak. Congratulations, kiddies.

The man from New Hamburg—little Johnnie Schultz—is a natural philosopher because, when asked about the depression, he merely said, "Things are looking up."

We are indeed fortunate in having in our midst a veritable song-bird, Mr. Earl Treusch of Kitchener is the man. He has kindly consented to sing at Atheneum. A treat is in store for all—all but Mr. Treusch.

Margaret Wettlaufer of the Industrial City (Kitchener) says: "Some day I hope to be able to play the piano like Ferris Loth." Marg has great perseverance and the time may come when she will accompany Mr. Treusch at Atheneum.

L. is for Shantz, the first name being Lester. Preston is his home town. Lester aspires toward the ministry. He is interested in rare postage stamps but can't start collecting any because at the moment philately is his hobby.

Garland Hallman, also of Kitchener, is here. Ah, you knew? Unlike all other froshmen he can justly and unblushingly apply a moistened razor to his cheek. Garland has thrice won W.O.S.S.A. laurels for oratory. Some stuff, eh kids?

hoe might work better than anything. If you want to sweep the floor, you may use anything, although a broom is especially designed for the purpose and may sweep better than anything. However, you need not be bound by custom. You may do anything you wish. You may use anything for anything. That is the peculiar part about anything. That is also the peculiar part about this article. It deals with anything. Yet it does not say anything about anything.

THE SUBCONSCIOUS CURSE

(Continued from Page 3)

When Jane slipped in, she found the house silent, but was surprised to see Mrs. Lane listening intently outside John's door. Mrs. Lane beckoned. In astonishment, Jane heard Dr. Powers being abused in language that would have made Pat Calhoun blush for shame. Dr. Powers was a blankety-blank old sneak, a "paney" with a smeary mouth that looked like the twins eating licorice. It was astonishing how much that moustache figured in the villainous character of poor Dr. Powers.

Mrs. Lane stalked in and shook John indignantly. He opened his eyes and stared in amazement at his Mother and Jane who were looking at him so reproachfully. As Jane slipped away she heard only the phrases "such disgraceful language" and "so shocking our guest."

John appeared for breakfast after everyone else had gone. He was evidently in very low spirits and, strangely, the skin around his lips appeared to have been scraped with sandpaper. His Mother said nothing, but Andy suggested that John had been trying to shave; He was amazed to get no response for his jibe; John really must be sick!

The scarified appearance of John's face continued for two days, and no explanation appeared. His Mother was really worried; twice she suggested that he go to the doctor; perhaps he had caught something from one of the dogs around the shore.

"Humph!" growled John. "Think I go kissing every hound I meet?"

Jane, in a private consultation expressed her opinion that John had experimented with some patent "Moustache-Promoter."

It was two nights later that Mrs. Lane, convulsed with laughter, roused Jane who was reading in bed. At the door of John's room she paused and turned on a flash-light: John was sleeping with several layers of black adhesive tape across his mouth!

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