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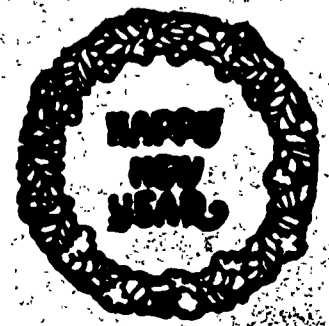
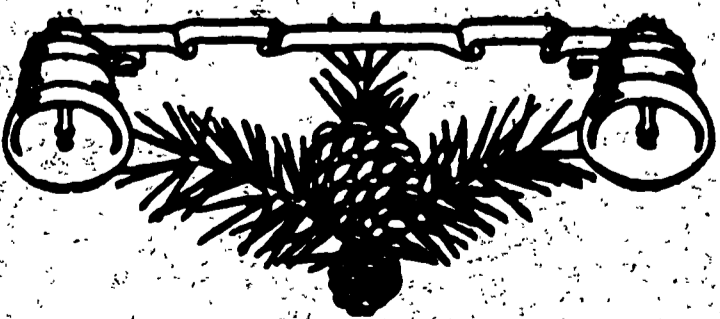
The Miracle of Bethlehem

FROM that sacred night in Bethlehem, all things have gone differently with this old gray world. For the greatest miracle of all that marvelous night was not that angels sang or that a new star shone, but that men learned that love is all in all, and that the best of all gifts that God can give to man, or man offer to his fellow, is Love.

For stars grow dim and sweet music ceases, and gold is scattered and frankincense loses its perfume, but love endures and outlasts the world. And moreover, to be simply kind and loving; to have gentle thoughts and generous tempers; to give but a cup of cold water to the thirsty, or place a pillow beneath lowly heads—this is the sum of all religion; and he who does these things shall see the King in His beauty, and shall one day behold the very God Himself, whose name is Love.

—From "One Night in Bethlehem."

BY W. J. DAWSON



* A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL *

The Christmas vacation is here! It seems hardly believable that this first part of the year has passed so quickly! But there is no doubt about it - All the signs point towards a holiday! During the past week the library has been the scene of unprecedented activity. Essays, assignments, tests, have kept the frolicsome youths and maidens hard at work, struggling for class standing and a clear conscience wherewith to attack that Christmas pudding! The look of gloom and desperate determination that is so evident during the period of final exams is nowhere to be seen, however, for the thought of home and old friends for resident students, and the expectation of pleasant days and a well earned rest for everyone, has kept even the lordly seniors in the best of spirits throughout this period of forced employment.

In the residences everyone is talking of home and plans for the holidays. In Clark Hall all is in readiness for the bus or train as the case may be, even the professors are catching the fever and are silently bewailing the piles of essays and what not to be marked during the holidays, or are they?

Christmas is almost here, Santa Claus has already paid an advance call, presents and Christmas cards, notably Christmas cards are being selected with anxious care on the part of the mobs, and sundry giggles on the part of the co-eds, in a word, the merriest season of the year is almost upon us.

Greetings will soon be shouted back and forth, and "THE QUILL" and its staff are glad to have this opportunity of being the first to wish to each and every member of the student body and faculty of Brandon

A VERY MERRY CHRISITMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR.

FROM THE SENIOR STICK -

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Executive of the Brandon College Students Association, to express to the students our appreciation of their efforts in helping to make the activities of the first term a success. Now that all the new students are perfectly 'at home' in college life, our second term should be more successful. With the freshmen and freshettes working harmoniously with the older members, we should be able to accomplish much. I am confident that this spirit of co-operation will be present next term. It is co-operation in activities which makes for success in our undertakings. If you are unable to participate directly in games or lits, you can at least lend your hearty support to the others by attending the functions. With the beginning of the second term, let's all dig in and support our College. In this way, nothing will be able to keep us from making this the "BIG" year in the history of the institution.

The Executive has made plans for the new year with the hope that effective organization may help the machinery of our Student Government to run still more smoothly and efficiently during 1934. It is with confidence in your co-operation that we request your support during the remainder of the college year.

Here's hoping that Santa fills your stocking to the top.

George McGregor,

Senior Stick.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Father Christmas is coming³/₄. The influence of his genial presence is already in evidence about the College halls. Probably he will arrive a bit earlier than usual this year and stay a little longer. He does not have to go so far since they have denied his entrance to Russia, and besides, he is sure to be travelling light. So it looks like our chance to get really acquainted with the old boy himself. Other years we have been a bit too interested in what he had in his sack. When he came our attention was diverted from the man to his boxes and bundles.

It is strange how he gets round to so many places, and how he radiates a spirit of good will and good cheer wherever he goes. I have seen him in barracks in Surrey, at the sea side in Wales and by the Great Tor in Devon. Twice I know he came to Flanders, once to the top floor of an old shell-shattered chateau and once to a poverty-stricken peasants' home. They gave him lentil soup - it was all they had - and a lump of sugar for his coffee, but he seemed to enjoy himself as much as though he had been offered a sumptuous repast. He goes to Germany too, for I saw him bring candy and much happiness to little four-year-old kiddies at Bonn on the Rhine. It was the first candy they had ever tasted. I have seen him too on the French Riviera. That time he gave some money to a poor old Russian nobleman who had been driven from his native land, and made everyone in the place feel brighter and happier and more friendly.

Naturally one likes best to be at home when Father Christmas calls, but wherever one goes and under whatever circumstances one finds oneself, he is sure to turn up. Let us give him a real welcome this year and invite him to prolong his stay so we may understand him better and catch more of the true spirit of the season which he represents.

THE DEAN.

* EDITORIAL *

At this time of the year, college spirit is overcome by Christmas Spirit, and the faces we see in the halls are happy with the thoughts of home. We feel that the holiday is all too brief, and we forget what College means to us. Christmas is a time of giving. What has Brandon given to us - and what are we, in return, giving to her?

Brandon has given us an opportunity to develop ourselves mentally. She has encouraged us to perfect ourselves physically. She has offered us the chance to communicate with carefully trained, brilliant minds. But more than these enviable gifts - Brandon College has given us the dearest thing a man can desire - fellowship.

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- CHRISTMAS PARTY -

The College Rink was the scene of a hilarious Christmas Party on Friday night. After two hours of ice frolic had provided everyone with cold fingers, pink cheeks and rare appetites, skaters and onlookers were summoned to an attractively decorated club-room by the distant tinkling of a bell. While everyone was indulging in weeners and rolls the drone of a distant aeroplane announced the approach of Santa Claus and a "goody-goody look" became apparent on many eager faces. Soon came the dear jolly old man himself with an overlaid pack bulging with candies and toys. By the looks of the bells, calendar, book, pipe, "bun" and so on, we fear that Sanata Claus must have had a nerve-racking job trying to answer the letter-requests in

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Many of us have come from isolated country districts, where our nearest neighbors are three or four miles walk away, and where when you do reach them you find that their English is of the variegated sort, of which you may understand the occasional 'yes' or 'no'. Or perhaps you travel two miles more, hoping to meet someone with whom you may discuss the new book you have found so thought-provoking, or even someone with whom you may talk humanly and with a reasonable degree of intelligence. Ten to one you spend a wasted hour listening to Mrs. Smith trying to drown out the radio (the wheat markets, of course!) with a recital of what happened to her last churning. The city is the same. All life is the same. We are going to be pushed, very soon, into a world of people who are supremely ignorant of our interests, and who are satisfied as they are. But here, and now, we have a fellowship of a sort which will be unusually fortunate to meet again. Young men and women of our own ages and ambitions, and hopes and desires and fears, are our constant companions. You may be one who delights in many friends, or you may have only a few, but never again will you find such perfect, whole-hearted comradeship in life. And in our friendships, the wisest of us will learn that we who give the most receive even more than we give. We will have a store of friendship to carry us over the hard barrenness of disinterest we are soon to reach. A store of friendship we owe to the Alma Mater who brought us together. Can we give ourselves to our College as generously as to the friends she has given us? We owe her a debt. When we have acknowledged it, she will have given us another gift, the gift of our own gratitude.

We must repeat that positively NO anonymous work is received for "QUILL" publication. There have been several very clever contributions submitted to the "QUILL" box, which unfortunately we must discard unless the author makes himself known. However, we have no scruples about presenting him to our readers under a pen-name, and nothing (except torture!) would draw his identity from our lips.

Another suggestion is timely for Class '34. The holiday is an excellent opportunity for you to have your graduation photographs taken. Perhaps we should have suggested it before, but personally, we have always considered a grad picture a risky proposition as a Christmas present!

McKinnon - "Where were you last night?"
 McCulloch - "Oh, out doing a little coupeing."
 Mac - "How's that? I didn't know you had a car."
 Mac - "I haven't. Amy did the cooing, and I did the paying!"

ARTS II - FUNCTIONS

Tuesday night, December 5th, was a big one for most blasé youth and sophisticated gals as Arts II stepped out. To say that all enjoyed themselves would be sheer hypocrisy on my part. However, if they didn't, it was their own fault.

After meeting at Agnes Bigelow's home the guys and gals proceeded to "Berkley Square" where they saw Leelle Howard and Hemther Angel. Their acting was appreciated even if the story was hard to explain. The show ended, but not the party. "I didn't come for the show anyway," was one passing remark. The dancing fest slipped to Miss Porter's abode where they punished the floor in a graceful manner. (apologies to Clement.) The refreshments were very enjoyable and certainly worthy of the occasion. Due to an ancient by-law of the College, the Clark Hall gals broke up the party and had to go home (or did they?) We join in congratulations the sponsors of the party and Miss Porter on their successful efforts. More next time!

A most interesting meeting of the International Relations Club was held last Wednesday evening in the Chapel. Mr. Bob Clement, '30, discussed international law in a direct way, simple enough for even the freshest to follow easily. He set forward the reasons for the formation of the International Court, its weaknesses, and its aims. Mr. Clement does not disparage the Court for its failure to settle the Sino-Japanese dispute. When he had completed his brief discussion, he answered the Club members' questions.

After the meeting, this clever alumnus was surrounded by many "Quill" reporters, voluntary and otherwise. Mr. Clement takes a definitely non-committal stand. The interview was something like this-

1st Reporter - Mr. Clement, what do you say to the present world situation?

Mr. Clement - Well - Yes and No. -

2nd Reporter - And what do you say to - uh - blondes?

Mr. Clement - Well - Yes, and No.'

But when asked his opinion, Mr. Clement showed no hesitation in saying that the Brandon College student of today was definitely superior to the student of his undergraduate day!

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an expedient manner. After the blushing recipients had acknowledged their gifts and Santa Claus took off for Toronto everyone joined in a hearty sing-song which brought to a close the last function of this year.

OUR FRENCH CLUB

Although nothing of our "petite groupe" of "zealots francaises" has appeared in the "Quill" for some time, please may we assure you that we have been having loads of fun on the quiet. From our first meeting, held at the home of Kay Heywood, everyone went away with impressions, vivid and jumbled. There were dreamy ones from hot biscuits, "dark" ones from the black tongue of Molly and Tootie, haunting ones from "freres Jacques" (which we had been rash enough to attempt in rounds, and the more serious ones which Helen Cornwall so highly imbedded in us by her paper on "Eighteenth Century Salons in France." The outstanding feature of Polly's "current events" was an exciting account of "An American in Paris." We're sure that, had they been asked, all the new members would have complied delightedly with a statement to the press that "The French Club was indeed a beautiful thought." And we did play "I spy" in the French tongue! And even the soles of evershoes in the hallway didn't dampen our "esprit," and we managed to preserve good-will and giggles until the seventeenth pair had been donned.

The November meeting was held at the home of our inspiration and guide, and we discovered that Miss Turnbull was a charming hostess, and we departed with her recipe for the most 'dynamic' peppermints - (with apologies to ye Editor McCulloch of "So What" fame) In her paper on "Parisian Cafes" and general Bohemianism, Alice confirmed our worst fears, while the current events were very fruity, and this time read by Florence Porter. They we sang, with no less than Tesna and "Hebs" Betty and Tootie all accompanying us at the piano, we did our best to bear up our end of things - warbling French Folk Songs fluently. Our persevering efforts to master the ones with which we weren't in the least familiar deserve the recognition of the whole student body, the reception of which we hope will help us all to enjoy a "Nen Noel."

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* CLUBS * (continued from #3)

* HISTORICAL SOCIETY *

The December meeting of the Historical Society was held in Room 'G' of Brandon College. Following the business of the meeting, a very interesting paper was given by Jool Smith on "Lafayettes Career in America." An open discussion brought the meeting to a close.

CLARK HALL NEWS

Clark Hall is really a very jolly, happy place, girls with smiling bright faces run up and down the halls, the result of "early to bed and early to rise."

Now that the Christmas season is nigh - excitement is even greater, bags covered with dust are being brought out, parcels of unearthly sizes are being wrapped and endless hours are being spent addressing envelopes.

Friday last was a memorable day in the hearts of Clark Hall girls. In the afternoon excited voices were heard in the halls - pails of water were dragged up the long stairways, all in preparation for our Xmas dinner "to be held in honor of our faculty. What a glorious occasion it was! the dining room was transformed with candlelight and tastefully decorated in red and white. Christmas Carols were heard in the distance amid the chatter of lively voices - Soon steaming turkey was carried in and, of course, mince pie followed. As Santa Claus could not be present at the dinner, Mr. Birkenshaw with his usual wit and good humor served as a very good substitute. Thus ended a very unforgettable event in the hearts of us resident people.

On Sunday the Annual Carol Tea for the outside girls was held. The lunch was very delicious much thanks to Miss Dunsen's labor and all were united in acclamation.

Soon all the girls will be wending their way home. We wonder what some of the Brandon boys will do, but anyway absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Winnifred Harvey, head of the Council, with all her councillors, are planning to leave early. Winnie is hastening to Rapid City. Joy will speed her way to Moosemin and Tina to Estevan. Our Polly is planning on going to Calgary and in leaving on Wednesday at the unearthly hour of midnight.

And the other girls are spending their holidays -

- Helen Cornwall - at Dauphin.
Marnie Miller - at Dr. Clark's, Brandon.
Amy and Vera Gainer at Edmonton.
Maids and Isabel Clerkson - at Broadview.
Marion Thompson - at going (not Cumming) to Aréala.
Helen Pederson - at Kerrobert.
Bel Maltman - at Fernie.
Bessie Kent - at Killarney.

CLARK HALL NEWS (Continued)

- Little Anne - making someone happy up at Langruth
Eileen Simio - at Solgirth.
Ada Wareham - at Rivers.
Verna Rose - at Ochre River
Sadie Leslie - at Trassacks.
Kay and Kathie - going merrily home.
Laurie - at Deloraine.
Irene Bowman - at Regina
Rosina Lawrence at Colgate.
Aley - at Alsace.
Eda Scott - We wonder?

The Clark Hall girls wish everyone a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

- a C.H. girl.

And we wish them all a happy time at home, may they come back smiling - Merry Christmas!

Remember the best jokes aren't printed - No indeed! They're running around the 'Grade XII Class

- Contributed.

- Howland - "I look upon you as a monkey."
Sadie - "You can look upon me in any form you wish to assume."

"Now, children," said the teacher, "write down all you know about King Alfred, but don't say anything about burning of the cakes. I want to find out what you know about him."

Half an hour later wee Jean handed in her effort - "King Alfred visited a lady in a cottage, but the less said about it the better."

STRAND THEATRE

"WALTZ TIME"

with

Evelyn Lave. (A British

TUESDAY -

Musical

WEDNESDAY -

Show)

WHAT LITTLE GIRLS ARE MADE OF (Psych 2A/

Protoplasm is 73% oxygen, 35% carbon, 9.1% hydrogen, and 2.5% nitrogen. The remaining 3% consists of sulphur phosphorus, chlorine, sodium, potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron and silica. Add a pinch of fluorine iodine, and manganese, and that is what little girls are made of. So says Dorsey in "Why we behave like human beings." In our young day it was much simpler, "sugar and spice and all things nice" and if one may be permitted a comparison, a much more savory combination. Nevertheless one is forced to the conclusion that whether the mixture is ultra-modern or of ye olde sugar and spice brand, the little girls themselves have n't altered any.

Brother Bill goes to College - Sophomore year. The other morning I was rudely awakened at 6 a.m. by a tapping on the door across the hall where our cousin Mary sleeps. What really brought my eyes open was that Mary not only answered but got up and dressed and the pair of them were closeted for two solid hours in the den downstairs. A fairly steady murmur of voices arose to me through the cold air register and an occasional burst of laughter. It would be absurd to say I wasn't curious but when I was told later on in all seriousness that the purpose of the early vigil was to perform an experiment in psychology I began to feel as if some one was pulling my leg.

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We are much indebted to Prof. Fraser's kind consent to allow us to publish two of his English translations from the German of "Heine and Goethe." (Editor's Note)

MIGNON

Know'st thou the land where soft the citron blows,
Where, dark embowered, the golden orange glows,
Where warm winds gently breathe from deep, blue skies,
Still stands the myrtle, high the laurels rise?
Know'st thou that land?

Oh yonder ! Yonder,
Fain, with thee, beloved, would I wander!

Know'st thou the house with roof on pillars strong,
Where beams of light from hall and chamber throng,
And marble statues stand and gaze at me,
"What harm, poor child, hath someone done to thee?"
Know'st thou that house?

Oh Yonder! Yonder,
Fain, with thee, my guardian, would I wander!

Know'st thou the mount where high the pathway wends?
The mule, slow, searching through the cloud, ascends,
There lie in caves the dragon's tearsome brood,
Crashes the orag, and downward roars the flood,
Know'st thou it well?

Then Yonder with thee!
Our road leads there - oh father, let us flee!

(Translated from the original German of Goethe
-by R. MacGregor Fraser.

NOTE- Mignon is a little Italian girl who has been kidnapped by a band of rope-dancers, and was rescued from their hands by Wilhelm Meister. In the poem the child is thinking of Italy, of a home in which she had always been a welcome guest, and of the pass across the Alps through which she must go in order to reach her native land. The poem appears in the third book of "Wilhelm Meister," written not long before Goethe's own memorable sojourn in the Italian world.

OH THOU ART AS A FLOWER

O thou art as a flower
So chaste, so pure, so fair,
I gaze on thee, till sorrow
My inmost heart lays bare.

It is as if I, in pity,
On thy head my hands had placed,
Praying, that God ever keep thee
So fair, so pure, and chaste.

(Translated from the original German of Heine -
-by R. MacGregor Fraser.

WHAT LITTLE GIRLS ARE MADE OF (From Page #4)

After a number of well chosen questions on my part Bill explained that he had dictated 10 words to his victim and when she had written them he told her how many, but not which ones were wrong. Then she wrote them again. Bill repeated his share of the performance and they did it again. In fact he declared they did it 30 times all told, and when asked what the aim and object might be, he said it was a test of ingenuity and resourcefulness. And Agathe tartly remarked that the best resource she knew was a good Dictionary and I must say I agreed with her.

Bill tried to tell us that the experiment was really done to see if a normal person working through a group of letter formations would behave in the same way as a rat when placed in a maze. He also said his trial of it proved identical. I can't see how Mary could even pretend to feel complimented.

Next morning I took the usual call as a matter of course, but when these would-be psychologists were, by the sound of it, fully established, I put on a wrapper and descended to take a quiet peep into the den. You can imagine my feelings when I beheld Mary seated, blind-folded at the library table holding a long pencil on a sheet of paper and Bill guiding the pencil up and down and then around a curve. I went back to my room just sick with apprehension. Perhaps there was some touch of insanity back a couple of generations and we'd never been told about it. And Bill is such a clever, promising young chap.

My fears were somewhat allayed after Bill's genuine attempt to initiate me into the mysteries of psychology. It seemed the second experiment was performed for observation of muscle habits. He wanted to see how many times he'd have to guide Mary's hand round that swastika-like design before she could do it herself, without of course having seen

- Thursday - December 21st. - Lectures close for Christmas Vacation. at 12.15 P.M.
- Friday - December 22nd. - Residence closes with Dinner, 12.30 P.M.
- Saturday - December 23rd. - Don't forget a tie for your Uncle Abner!
- Sunday - December 24th. - Christmas Eve.
- MONDAY - DECEMBER 25th. - "Peace On Earth and Goodwill to all Men."
- Monday - January 1st. - 1-9-3-4-
- Tuesday - January 2nd. - Residence opens with Supper at 6. p.m.
- Wednesday- January 3rd. - Lectures resumed at 8.15 A.M.

Four more days to do your Christmas Shop-Lifting!

Edmison - Do you know what the unemployed in the States are doing now?
McGregor- No, What?
Edmison - Nothing.

Thus progresses a College education. Certainly it should silence these persistent advocates of practical demonstration. All the same I do think it is an education to which one must be educated.

Personally I have a good deal of regard for a girl who will rise cheerfully at 6 a.m. to assist a student with an exercise which does not enter into her own work at all. The stuff of which she is made certainly has not depreciated with the years, name it what you will.

Aunt Agatha reminds me though that since the days of Adam it has depended a great deal on who called Eve.

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* S P O R T S *

Coach Doctor Evans has been doing some mighty fine work with Basketball Squad. All the boys are behind him, fighting hard to keep a position under such an able coach. With lots of material to work on Doctor Evans is producing a real fighting squad.

The College quintette tasted victory at the expense of the Collegians last Thursday and are looking forward to another victory over the undefeated Bucks this Thursday. With these two fast travelling squads in action, the game should prove to be a real thriller.

Few College supporters have been seen at the last few Basketball games. YOU can't expect the boys to do their best without some support from their fans. Let's all get out behind them.

A new forward line carried the College colors to victory last Thursday, proving to be a surprise to both the fans and the players. This trio consists of Bennest flanked by Parker and Thorman. Johnnie Allen a new edition to the guard line put up a steller performance and has won himself a steady position.

Here's a chance for the aquatic stars to display their wares. An inter College and Collegiate Swimming meet is to be staged at the Y.M.C.A. in the near future. Both sexes will take part in this meet and it should go over with a big splash.

More news for the hockey enthusiasts - Negotiations are under way to form an Inter-Schoolastic Hockey League, consisting of the College, Collegiate, Norma and Technical School. This league staged a Soccer tournament in the fall and are anxious to get under way with hockey.

Some of the College grid-irons have already taken to the ice and are working up a little steam. Although no official practice has been called, it is rumored that Prof. Birkinshaw is going to call the boys out and give them the 'once over.'

Once again the sports question is being debated by the students. "Why doesn't Brandon College support more Sports?" The answer is easily found. If those

* S P O R T S * (Continued)

who sit back and criticize, come out and try for some of the teams, supported teams and aroused a little enthusiasm. Brandon College would go places with Sports - and how!

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COLLEGE PLAY NETS A PROFIT !

The final report of the College Play Committee shows that "THE SWAN" was a financial success. Approximately \$290.00 worth of tickets were sold and with all expenses paid there remains a favorable balance of slightly more than \$20.00 which is to be turned over to the Main Executive to be used to help pay off the Students Association deficit.

This success was only possible by the co-operation of the students in selling tickets. The Play Committee wish to express its appreciation of the work of two students especially - Frank White of Arts II and Betty McDiarmid of Arts III who led in the ticket sales and between them sold \$53.00 worth of tickets.

OAK

DECEMBER 20-21-22

DECEMBER 23rd

"Red Haired Alibi"

Ken Maynard in

THEATRE "THE TRAIL DRIVE"

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW - SUNDAY "Myrt and Marj"

* HUMOUR (?) *

Bennest went skating Friday night and seemed to think he could hold a monopoly on one of our popular freshettes - Who Sadie could anyway?

Webster's Definition (?) picked at random -

- (1) Gladiators are iron things which give out heat.
- (2) Aristocrats are people who perform on the stage.
- (3) A sextant is a man who digs graves.
- (4) Herrings travel in the sea in shawls.
- (5) The highest mountain in Europe is Blane Mange.
- (6) The Gulf Stream is composed of worm currents.
- (7) Cereals are stories that last several weeks.
- (8) A centimetre is an insect with 100 legs.
- (9) A vacuum is the residence of the Pope.
- 10 Barbarians are things used to make bicycles run smoothly.
- 11 Anepig rain is what we say, after a man's death about him.
- 12 Mandolins are high Chinese officials.
- 13 Ali Baba means that you were somewhere else when you committed the crime.

Clement - I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks.

Lila - How about fortnight?

Inebriate - Whash you lookin' for ?

Cop - We're looking for a drowned man.

Inebriate - Whash you want one for ?

Reg Gardner claims that his pigs never make a sound. They take everyting for grunted.

Mama - Did you get the bread, dear?
 Schmaus - No, the store was closed.
 Mom - What! At this time of the day?
 Schmaus - Sure. There was a sign on the door that said - "Home Baking."

Muriel B. - I maintain that love making is just the same as it always was.
 Prugh - How do you know?
 Muriel B. - I just read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all evening.

Examiner - "You are driving an express train down an incline at an excessive speed. What do you do?"

Candidate for Engineer Keppel "Apply the Westinghouse brakes."

Examiner - "They don't work."
 Keppel - "Put on the emergency brakes."
 Examiner - "Not powerful enough to reduce the speed"
 Keppel - "Reverse the steam pressure."
 Examiner - "The wheels refuse to grip the metals."
 Keppel - "Let out the sand."
 Examiner - "Being damp, the sand won't pass through the pipes. Now what do you do?"
 Keppel - "Let her rip! We're on the level now!"

Mr. Birkinshaw - What have you got in your garden this year?

Dean Hurd - My neighbor's Plymouth Rocks, Leg-horns and Rhode Island Reds!

Teacher - The sentence "Keith had money" is in the past tense. Now, Tooty, what tense would you be speaking in if you said "Keith has money?"

Tooty - "Pretense."

Thorman's Poetry (some of the best at that)

The mule he has two feet behind
 And two he has before,
 We have to stand behind to find,
 What the two behind be for.

He - My ancestors came over in the Mayflower.
 She It's lucky for you they did, for the immigration laws are much stricter now!

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* S C O O P ! *

"QUILL" Reporter catches genial President of the B.C. Literary Society contemplating the purchase of household furniture. His selection (from Brockie's Show Window) was being aided by a charming young lady, also a worthy member of the Student's Executive. Does the marital path lie ahead for these two or were they doing Xmas shopping?

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* COLLEGE GOSSIP ! (or sumpin)

Who said the College Play wouldn't pay? The production of "THE SWAN" entailed a huge expense but the seemingly impossible - a Profit - was achieved. Congratulations, Keith!

What's this we hear about the boys and girls getting all stuck up with chewing gum on the Ministerials' Toboggan party! Teh! Teh!

We read in the Argosy Weekly that an undergraduate worked his way through college by caring for a baby. Shucks, 'taint nothin' - we know several in Brandon who have flunked because of the same reason.

In response to enquiries we announce that Winter Watchall is recovering gradually but surely from his recent heart attack and will be again with us soon. He promises to scare you to death next term, kiddies, and reminds you all that Santa is just around the corner! So What?

Speaking of Santa and all that sort of thing, how are you getting along with your 'Christmas shoplifting?' No - We haven't started yet either! Here are a few suggestions just to give you a start -

Senior Stick - A load of straw to take home to the cows.

"Butch" - A book of bed-time stories.

Frank White - A pair of ear-muffs.

The Dean - A bag of marbles.

The Lady Dean - A shot-gun: (or sumpin)

The Hill-Billies - A Manicure Set

Prof. Braser - A bottle of linament.

Prof. Robertson - A bottle of the same and a hot-water bottle,

Prof. Wright - A mouth organ.

Dr. Evans - A bicycle.

For "her" I can't give you anything but love, baby!

For "him" - Don't be silly!

For The College - \$50,000. (or sumpin)

We read somewhere that College profs. are pretty fast now-a-days. But B.F. says - "Don't believe it" None of them passed him last year!

They tell us that a certain professor picking up some problems at class the other day made the boys jump with - I would like to know which is the original copy.

Simp just dropped in to say that \$20.00 profit wasn't much to show for all the work that went into the College Play. What about an 'All College' Lit. instead of a play? No royalties to pay -

And then there was the Spanish Inquisitor who said to the person on the rack - Don't get excited, we're just pulling your leg."

Don't forget to leave a cookie on the kitchen table for dear old Mr. Claus, and don't let the thought of those exams spoil your turkey dinner. As Bobby would say "I'm tanked! I go home now!

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