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VOLUME XXIII.

COLLEGE DROPS OPENER TO HI-STARS

Arts '35 To Produce "The Glory Road"

First Program in Competition for Literary Shield Scheduled for Friday Next.

With the announcement today that Arts '35 will produce "The Glory Road" this year, interest in the Lit. competition has been considerably increased throughout the student body. "The Glory Road" is the first in the annual series of class Lits. competing for the shield offered by the Literary society for the best Lit. produced during the college year. Friday, Nov. 9, has been set for the opening of "The Glory Road," and rehearsals are now in full swing.

The class of '35 has an enviable reputation for producing first-class Lits. The question is, "Can they repeat?" The members of the Lit. executive announce that Arts IV is going to attempt what to many will seem impossible, namely, to eclipse last year's success, "Words and Music—by Arts '35." "Words and Music," the Lit. that won the 1933-34 shield, was described by the awarding judge as the finest yet seen on the Chapel stage. That Lit. made history in the annals of the Literary society, but '35 is out to prove that history repeats itself. It is pointed out that the membership of the class has remained practically intact despite examinations and continued depression, and with the addition of several new members of proven ability and talent, there seems every chance that '36 will again claim the honors. There's many a slip between the cup and the "Lit.," however, and '35 is making no promises.

Information regarding "The Glory Road" will not be given out until next week. With '35's past performance in mind, it seems safe to presume that this, their last presentation, will again

be of a musical character, built around a story abounding with dramatic and humorous situations. It has been a rule for years for class Lits. to be greeted by crowded houses, but we would seriously suggest that a "Standing Room Only" sign may well be needed when the curtain rolls up on "The Glory Road," next Friday night.

GOOFUS PARADE IS HUGE SUCCESS

Friday evening will be remembered as "The Night" in this year's College history for it saw one of the most original and entertaining socials that could be imagined.

From the time that the cars pulled away from the College till the strains of "Hail Our College" drifted out of the dining room at the Prince Edward hotel, it is our belief that every single soul present enjoyed themselves.

The driver of each car was given a list of instructions requiring those in his car to secure certain rare articles or perhaps rarer information. The twenty-four cars could be seen scooting about the streets till 8.45 8.45 when they met at Rosser and Tenth, where Messrs. Samis, Fraser and Smith out-did themselves in leading the yells. A few minutes later the place was deserted. At 9.30 the cars commenced to pull up at the Prince Edward Hotel where for a few minutes the lobby was the scene of a near riot, as each succeeding arrival brought some new fun provoking article.

Soon all were ensconced in the very comfortable chairs of the main dining room where Master Bob Mc-

(Continued on Page 6)

Stapleton, Egilson and Keppel Lead Gold and Blue Attack

OPERETTA CHORUSES BEING CHOSEN

At the first try-out and practise for "H.M.S. Pinafore," last Monday in Miss Morgans Studio, there was a good turn out of students eager to secure a place in the various choruses. This lively interest and enthusiasms at such an early date augurs well for a successful production.

The choruses are being completed this week, but the directors announce that there are still some vacancies to be filled. Students who would like to try out for one of these are asked to see Miss Morgan after Chapel today or tomorrow. Watch the Bulletin board for rehearsal announcements.

Muriel (leap year): "I'm terribly in love. Will you marry me?"

Dode: "Do I look like a minister?"

A Financial Term

Willie: "Dad, what do they mean when they talk about the ups and downs of life?"

Dad: "The giving ups and the paying down's."

WELCOME

It is with much pleasure that I extend on behalf of the Student body, a sincere greeting and welcome to the Rev. Mr. Pattison and Dr. John McLaurin who are taking up their residence in Brandon this week. Mr. Pattison as pastor of the First Baptist Church and member of our Faculty and Mr. McLaurin as Head of the Theological Department.

May your stay among us be such that the year ahead shall be one of good fellowship and mutual benefit.

KEITH MCKINNON

Senior Stick

The blue and gold wave of Brandon college never let up in pounding the confident and classy Hi-Stars last Thursday night. The Collegians were always dangerous and made several thrusts into enemy territory, some resulting in scores. The play was ragged by both teams at times, while on other occasions brilliant passing and shooting featured the attack.

Before the end of the first half the greater experience of the Hi-Stars began to tell. Coach Howie Mason of the College boys was handicapped in the first game due to the number of untried players on his roster.

Taking advantage of their opportunities the Hi-Stars piled up a score of 17-8 in the first half.

In the second half the College team came back to grab a couple of early baskets, only to see them tied up. On the play in the second stanza, the Collegians held their own on the attack and defense. Neat passing by Stapleton, Egilsson and Keppel aided the College cause in this frame. The play of the rest of the team lacked control, their shooting and passing being somewhat inconsistent.

Considering the team's few practices to date and the predominance of new material, the Collegians should in time develop into a real threat for league leadership. When the final whistle blew the Hi-Stars were leading 29-17.

Line-ups:

College—Keppel 3, Egilsson 5, Fraser, Ball 1, Stapleton 6, Mann 2, Palethorpe, Clement.

Hi-Stars—Wright 3, Shewan 2, Thompson 3, Earls 3, Benson 10, Snider 2, J. Poole 2, G. Poole.

BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENTS' PUBLICATIONS

The Quill**The Sickle**

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EDITORIAL**THE PLACE FOR ATHLETICS**

Man has always felt the urge to match his prowess against that of his fellows. This desire for mastery has shaped the course of history through all the ages, and to-day perhaps is more than ever the motive that drives men in all walks of life to make Herculean efforts towards that goal we term success. This holds true in every field of human endeavour.

Intellectual achievement has been set on a pedestal in the twentieth century, but it is doubtful if the consciousness of mental ability can ever bring the simple but intoxicating pleasure that comes with the sensation of physical mastery.

"You ain't got a prayer, boys," announced pitcher Paul Dean as he faced the Tigers in the recent World Series. Such an assertion could only come from one confident in his ability to back up his words. What can equal the thrill of satisfaction that comes with such a realization of one's physical superiority?

However we may insist that the things of the mind count for the highest in the eternal reckoning, none of us can help admiring and even envying, that man or woman who exhibits athletic skill. Today sport reigns supreme as the amusement of the people. The reasons for this are not hard to find. The playing field offers the most complete change from the grind of daily toil to the office or factory worker and therefore the most complete relaxation. Its appeal is one that strikes every man and woman with red blood in their veins. But the tendency of American thought towards things "bigger and better" has made its influence felt in the realm of sport just as everywhere else, and to-day sport has become a big business, with all the characteristics that go with "big business" wherever it is found.

The evils that have resulted need not be discussed here. What particularly interests us as undergraduates is that this modern development in sport is nowhere as obvious as in the Colleges and Universities of our land. We find everywhere crack football basketball and hockey teams, made up of men of exceptional athletic ability, supported by student finances, teams representing their respective institutions in widely advertised games, where they are cheered on and supported by a student body and public that is swept by a sort of mass hysteria. As a result the star athlete has been raised to a pinnacle, while the ordinary student who could never hope to break a record, but whose life would be immeasurably enriched by engaging in competitive sport with his fellows, has been obliged to console himself by shouting himself boarse on the sidelines.

We are not suggesting that all-star teams should be discarded. We know of nothing more inspiring or exhilarating than to watch a finely trained team co-operating in a brilliant offensive. But we do insist that in the past, too much emphasis has been placed on the importance of building up one first-class team. That this defect has been generally recognized in educational institutions seems more and more evident.

Many colleges are now endeavoring to provide athletic facilities that may be enjoyed by the student of average physical abil-

ity. The benefits to be derived in the general health and morale of the student body are obvious.

Here in Brandon we are sometimes inclined to think that we handicapped by a small student body and slender financial resources. May it not be that these handicaps may prove our salvation. We have a reputation for clean playing, a tradition of fine sportsmanship, and a thriving college spirit that might well be envied by larger institutions. The fact that our student body is relatively small, enables us to give every student the opportunity to partake in some organized sport. Let us take stock of our resources and seize the opportunity to make athletics a vital and all-embracing part of our student life.

**"AMY GAINER" HOSTESS
LAST SUNDAY EVENING**

A very enjoyable evening was spent in Clark Hall Reception Room Sunday evening, when the Clark Hall girls were "at home" to the Brandon College boys.

Joel Smith, acting as song leader directed a delightful programme consisting of an old fashioned 'sing song' and contributions by Beth Wright, Catherine Andrews and Evan Littler. As usual, Sinc. requested the singing of "When Morning Guilds the Skies" but it was all very delightful.

Lunch served, and soft music and shaded light, brought a happy even-

TO CYNTHIA FROM A FROSH

Silver Cynthia, mellow, full,
Thou Love of Gods and men,
In the deepening twilight lull
Do thou guide my pen.

I love thee most not when lit
Full and bright, and low do lie
But when ghostlike clouds do flit
O'er thee hung in the sky.

Or when wafted wanly high
In clouds of whirling mist—
Little shapes that hurry by
Each by a moonbeam kissed.

Or serenely set in deep, deep blue
And haloed all around,
While here and there a star peeps
through
Each like a fairy crowned.

Thy peace to me is not obscure—
Rats and mice and snakes are rare
No slime, no lice dost thou endure
And thou hast no SENIORS there.
—Written in the pure spirit of fun,
without malicious intent, by one
Squinch Beamish (S' Help Me!).

Doctor, examining a Cockney patient, said politely: "Will you please sit down so that I can examine this ear."

Cockney: "This 'ere wot?"

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**COLLEGE RUGBY
 TEAM WINS OPENING
 GAME BY 8-7 SCORE**

Saturday witnessed the College's unofficial rugby team tangling with a bunch of tricky, fast and extremely tough (ask Muirhead) juveniles, known as Casey's proteges.

McKay booted the ball to the deadline in the first quarter for one point and Singleton went over for a touchdown on a nice end run shortly afterwards, with McKay converting.

Starting the second quarter, Muirhead made a nice 25 yard run, throwing off tacklers right and left. Keppel kicked to the deadline for one point. Score, 7-1.

Third quarter—After several gains through the juvenile's line, by Keppel and Muirhead, Fraser went over for a touchdown. Score, 7-6.

Fourth quarter—Palethorpe managed to rouge Elliott on a wonderful kick from Keppel. The score was now tied, 7-7. Keppel lifted another nice boot and Fraser managed to knock Elliott out of bounds behind the latter's goal line, making the final score 8-7 in favor of the college.

Muirhead and Morison did great work in the back-field. "Passion" Prugh drilled his way through the line with ease. Koropatnick, Labelle and Mann opened holes in the Juvenile's lines that you could drive a truck through. Elliott and Singleton were the pick of the losers, with Cannon doing his strong-arm work at all times.

Line-ups:

Our Boys—Clement, Mann, Koropatnick, Labelle, Prugh, Stoodley, Kennedy, Schachter, Fraser, Keppel, Muirhead, Morison, D. Palethorpe.

Maroons—H. Fraser, T. Elliott, Cuff, Ryan, Frant, Dunkin, Cannon, Singleton, D. Elliott, MacGregor, Myers, McKay.

Referee—"Peanut" Palethorpe.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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Argosy Weekly, Mount Allison U. The Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie U.

**INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE
 APPOINTS EXECUTIVE**

Representatives from Collegiate, Technical school, Normal school and Brandon college met in the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, Oct. 22, for the purpose of electing the executive to head the Interscholastic league for 1934-35. W. Stanley was elected president, Mr. Nash, vice-president, and Polly Pattison, secretary.

In view of the small number of entries on hand the Interscholastic field and track meet was postponed indefinitely this year. It was decided also to invite the Wheat City business college to join the league. Tentative plans for hockey leagues for both men and women, formed the topic of discussion for the remainder of the meeting.

**BRANDON Y.M.C.A.
 BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

1934-35

- Nov. 8—B.C.I. vs. College.
 B.C.I. vs. ().
 Royals vs. Hi*Stars.
- Nov. 15—B.C.I. vs. Royals.
 () vs. College.
- Nov. 23—Royals vs. Royals.
 College vs. B.C.I.
 Hi*Stars vs. College.
- Nov. 29—B.C.I. vs. Royals.
 B.C.I. vs. Royals.
 Hi*Stars vs. Royals.
- Dec. 6—B.C.I. vs. Hi*Stars.
 () vs. College.
 College vs. Royals.
- Dec. 13—B.C.I. vs. Royals.
 B.C.I. vs. College.
 College vs. Hi*Stars.
- Dec. 20—Royals vs. College.
 B.C.I. vs. ().
 Royals vs. Hi*Stars.

**BADMINTON SEASON
 NOW UNDERWAY**

Well, readers, the badminton season is underway. On Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, a fair sized crowd attended the first meeting of the club. All present voted the evening a success. Many students who have indicated their desire to play badminton this year were conspicuous by their absence, but now that the ice has been broken, a full sized turn-out is in order for the next meeting.

Show some spirit my frans' and come out and get into the game. You'll be given a royal welcome. We need active members to make a success of this department of the winter

sports' activities.

N.B.: The initial fee of 75 cents covers every cost to the member. Racquets and birds are supplied free. Don't forget—Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons are badminton times. We shall be expecting you!

**Change In Basketball Rules
 To Speed Up The Game**

This year there have been several efforts made, through changes in rules, to speed up the game. The "pivot" has been brought into use again, enabling the players to be more sure of their passes, thus eliminating many of the stoppages resulting from wild throws. The "10 second" rule has again been brought into basketball. This compels the team in possession of the ball to get it out of their defence zone (one-third of the floor) in 10 seconds, and once out of this zone, they are not allowed to pass back into it. Thus the team in possession will always be forcing the play, and the game will be that much more interesting.

**LE RENDEZ-VOUS
 DES ETUDIANTS
 DE FRANCAIS**

The club held its first meeting at the home of the president, Molly Bell, last Saturday afternoon. Tena Lucas presented in a delightfully informal manner a resumee of Andre Maurois' "Edouard Sept et Son Temps," thus inaugurating our 1934-35 study of modern French writers.

Muriel Bell made the life of our illustrious French contemporary most interesting in her brief sketch. Discussion, "en francais," of course, followed, and broadened into a wider and even more cheerful vein as we all gathered around the fire to enjoy the delicious tea served by the Misses Bell and Vasey.

The Old Story

"My wife has been working on the car, Simpkins," the householder said to the chauffeur.

"Very good, sir," he replied. "I'll go and put everything right."

Experiment Suggested

Typist: "Do you know what time I have to get up to be here by nine?"

Boss: "No. Why not get here by nine and find out?"

Cigar Clerk: "You want a good cigar, sir. Try this brand—you can't get better."

Shaw: "You're right. I had one a week ago and I'm not better yet!"

Koropatnick (always the egotist): "I'd like to look at some mirrors."

Clerk: "Hand mirrors?"

Kong: "Gosh, no! I want one I can look at my face in."

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THE LOWDOWN ON DR. RAE

A stalwart product of Porridge and Presbyterianism, Dr. Rae has come to us from the east, whence all good Westerners hail. A certain canniness with small change and note-paper points a tell-tale finger to the hills around Dundee as the home of his ancestors. Born in Toronto, and exposed to an indiscriminate collection of facts at a collection of schools, he was first animated by the ambition to be a fireman in a brass helmet. It was not until at McMaster, when he met the lady who is now his wife that he was fired by an enthusiasm for test tubes and bottles and explosive liquids, into whose possibilities he now initiates wary Freshettes and venturesome Freshmen. Such was his zeal that McMaster became too small to hold him and he sought fresh fields in the shape of the University of Toronto and the Banting Institute.

Jubilantly flaunting a hard-earned Ph. D., his next stride took him across the Atlantic to the Lister Institute for Preventive Medecine in London, where he learned many things not found in books. Like the proverbial cat, he looked at the King, as well as gazing at a good many other people, noteworthy and otherwise. In spite of the notorious fogs, the much anathematized dole, and an atrocious income tax, he found England a very pleasant place to live in and hopes to go back there again in the not too distant future.

Another hop brought him clear back to Brandon, with Mathilda, his trusty Pontiac, as his mount. He says that the College reminds him of the Old McMaster in the days before it went high-brow and that it would be hard to find anything finer than the wholesome boy and girl comradeship that flourishes in its draughty corridors, especially during library hours. He says that the only thing which he finds somewhat disconcerting is the Brandon student's impulse to "Hail" everything in song.

We found it difficult to extract an opinion with regard to Brandon itself, except the quotation of the following observation from the Brandon Sun, which, he feels, describes the situation admirably:—"Brandon is a town, divided into six parts by a river two churches and a railway track."

We asked him about the depression, but he fears that his opinion would not bear printing, as he is a pessimist in that regard. In fact, we asked him a little of everything, even to his opinion of Bob. McColloch's singing, to which he replied, "Bob is a friend of mine." The mention of initiations evidently touched a sore point, since Mrs. Rae was bereaved of a favorite felt hat during the course of the ceremonies.

We found Dr. Rae plunged in the intricacies of plant structure, with his sleeves rolled up and his collar loose.

In the daytime his habitat is the Science Hall, where he insinuates divers elusive facts relative to chemistry and biology into the protesting skulls of the sons of the prairie. For the enlightenment of the literary, he favours "Sam Slick" and the Ingoldsby Legends in his moments of relaxation.

The only views we didn't ask him were his views upon religion, but those seeking information on that head are advised to attend Chapel on November Seventeenth, when the remarks of admonition are to be delivered by Dr. Rae. himself.

WHOSE ZOO

JOHN S. PRUGH: A sandy-haired simp, usually observed standing by bulletin board, also a singer of note(s). Oh yes, he drives a mean tractor.

G. Y. CLEMENT: Quiet, except when explaining something to someone. Authority on legal matters and jokes, plays tennis a bit.

LLOYD STOODLEY: Curly-haired Adonis, likes to be busy. Believes in treat and error method as far as women are concerned. Future economist of note.

TONY BURNESKI: "The Brandon Beer Baron." Wavy-haired chap, a human dynamo in disguise who attends the add lecture, and is that some wagon he drives.

ROBERT BEAMISH: Just a wee mite, but quite a linoleum expert, witty despite the handicap. Spinner of hard luck tales that brings tears to your eyes.

HARVEY SHAW: Known as "da da" Shaw, is hard on baby carriages however, is always hemmin and hawin, mostly "hemmons" however. Likes Clement's car.

McTAVISH and GARDINER: Dumb duo of this institution. "Two hearts which beat as one," also one brain which serves as two; sort of Siamese twins arrangement which leaves either one helpless when alone. Authorities on hanging Chapel curtains and rigging lights.

HELEN VASEY: Fair damsel who is occasionally seen in library attempting to keep workers working. Has that sublime air of supreme indifference that breaks freshmen's hearts, and that smile—

MURIEL BELL: One of the College bell(e)s, is what might be called effervescent. They say she's secretary of something or other, but anyway she's an "up and Cumming" lass.

The Main Executive of the B.C.S.A. takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. Earl Mills of class '37 has been appointed to the executive position of Publicity Manager of the Brandon College Students Association

Signed, MURIEL BELL

Sec. B.C.S.A.

GEO. LEE

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CO-ED NEWS

Helping Mrs. Scott celebrate her
birthday Sunday, eight femmes from
Clark Hall met in Polly Pattison's
room to give her the "royal" bumps.
After about fifty trips downstairs the
coffee began to perk, and by that
time the honoree was the only one
who wanted any. The others were
Maida, and Isabel Clerkson, Kaye
Avery, Polly and Helen Pattison.

Old friends welcomed back Jean
Evans, who is in training at the Gen-
eral Hospital, when she visited the
College on Sunday.

Bob. Howland '34, has been renew-
ing old friendships around the campus
during his stop-over at Brandon, en
route to Emerson.

Weekenders were Mr. Birkinshaw,
Mr. Fraser, Keith McKinnon, Cath-
erine Andrews, Cliff Bowes, Bessie
Kent, Dan Stark, Bob McCulloch, Do
and Ruth Bell.

Here's a break for all of you who
wanted to join the French Club and
couldn't because of its completed
membership. The executive has dis-
cussed the organization of an "asso-
ciate club" to run on the same lines
as our illustrious senior group. All
French students interested are asked
to send their name in to Tena Lucas,
Secretary.

Marion Thomson and Keith McKin-
non were hosts to their friends for
an hour of dancing following the
function at the Prince Edward Friday
night. It was the finishing touch to
a perfect evening.

The Athletic Associations of both
Brandon College and Clark Hall are
considering holding a silver tea in the
Reception Room on November the
Fifteenth. If the plans are carried
out, Jean Varcoe, Polly Pattison and
Ruth Bell will be in charge. Tickets
will be sold at 15c each, the funds to
be split between the two associations.
Muriel Bell and Lloyd Stoodley will
be in charge of ticket sales. Stud-
ents are asked to invite their friends.

The first game of the girls' inter-
form basketball will be played next
week. Two practices have been held
with Maida Clerkson coaching. Four
teams are lined up for play.

If there are any girls who would
still like to play, hand your name to
Ruth Bell, pronto.

KAMPUS KLIPPINGS

She: "I read in your paper that
science has discovered that singing
warms the blood."

He: "That must be right, I've
heard singing that made my blood
boil."—The Silhouette.

The Gateway published an article
on Drinks, in which the critic
of inebriation told wittily of
the attitude of co-eds towards
sober young men on the one
hand, and the gayer (and sillier)

variety on the other. Our college is
perhaps fortunate that rowdiness is
not one of our outstanding character-
istics. "Here's to the sober young
man, a toast that is drunk in tomato
juice."

Brandon frosh have escaped light (ly
in initiation. Gleanings from other
papers point to the fact that the
the sophs are still making the frosh
"eat it."

Notices in the Johnian and the
Varsity indicate that dances are not
unusual things even in the best of
colleges.

How many freshmen feel the same
as this one did?

Juunior: "And what is your chief
ambition, sonny?"

Frosh: "To die a year before you
do."

Junior: "Why so?"

Frosh: "So I'll be a sophomore in
Hell when you get there."

—The Sheaf.

This extract of help to frosh in
physics appeared in The Sheaf:

"Now suppose you had an elephant
sliding down a hill: if you are given
the length and slope of the hill, the
weight of the elephant, you can cal-
culate how fast our playful pachyderm
is travelling when he hits the bottom.
The answer will be so many feet per
second—in other words you have re-
duced an elephant to a velocity—"
How much easier would this be to
take if you could reduce the elephant
to a toasted roll and coffee!

A writer (obviously feminine) in
The Gateway, says:

"Gone are the days when men,
clothes and dates formed the main
topics of conversation. A good "line"
has become a graphical representa-
tion, and the techniques that interest
the new university girl are scientific
rather than sophomoric.

"And even if we don't completely
understand the ramifications of the
different problems we discuss, the
main thing is that we do discuss
them. Maybe we're growing up!"

Well! Well!

**SCIENCE CLUB
BEGINS CAREER**

The grand opening meeting of the
Science club was held on Tuesday
night in Room 7, Science building.
The first meeting was characterized
by a large attendance of members.
Great enthusiasm was shown and
high hopes are held for the future of
this new organization.

Two speakers, Professor Robertson
and Dr. Rae, gave addresses of in-
formative and constructive value.

The meeting ended in a coffee-and-
toast spread to which all did justice.
(Including Prof. R.)

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SO WHAT

Orchids to that there Thomson gal and committee for the success of last Friday evening's party. The festivities from 11 o'clock until midnight were a step in the right direction.

—:—

Recipe for Sleeping in Class-rooms:

One pint of ether, two broken-off toothpicks, and one alarm clock. Prop eyelids open with toothpicks, set the alarm clock, for five minutes to the hour. And take a liberal dose of ether.

—:—

I heard that this here Bowen gal Todd-led off to a show the other night.

—:—

Some wit advances the idea that the reason we smuggle cigarettes over the border is because we have no sense of duty.

—:—

I don't know how much truth there is in it, but I was told that Dr. Rae is knitting a pair of blue bed-socks. If you doubt it, why don't you ask him? (Not bed, eh!)

—:—

A biology professor in a certain university posted the following notice: "If the student who took the alcohol from the zoo lab. will return the sheep's heart, no questions will be asked."

—:—

Grade XII and Arts II would be well advised to follow the example of Arts III. They are already beginning to plan their lit.

—:—

Two comments we have heard re Stoodley's moustache:

(a) "It's a baseball moustache—nine on each side."

(b) "He's growing it on the instalment plan—a little down each week."

—:—

"We are informed that the religious ceremonies in connection with the coronation of Pu-Yi in Manchukuo include the drinking of a cup of beef extract to prevent that Hsinking feelling."—Punch.

—:—

Heard at the Prince Edward on Friday evening:

Beamish: "I'm forgetting women."

Reynolds: "Me, too! I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible."

—Lord Alpus '35

**B.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE
ANNOUNCED FOR 1934-35**

President—T. Morison.

Vice-president—Bert. Fraser.

Secretary—F. S. MacLachlan.

Basketball—J. Stapleton.

Badminton—J. Prugh.

Tennis—George Clement.

Faculty representative—D. M. Robertson.

NOT TO BE LAUGHED AT

Evelyn Spafford: "Of course I did not accept him the first time he proposed!"

Mary Kingston: "Of course not, you weren't even there!"

—:—

Beamish: "Do you have a date to-night?"

Do. Bell: "Yes, I have!"

Beamish: "Oh! er—congratulations."

—:—

"Hey!" cried Satan, "you act as if you owned this place."

Scotty: "I do; my wife gave it to me!"

—:—

Stoodley: "There's been something trembling on my lips for weeks and weeks."

Hemmons: "Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it?"

—:—

The Dean was heard to remark the other day while in one of his lighter moods: "Business is so quiet, that you can hear the passing of dividends!"

—:—

Doctor (questioning Keppel before transfusion): "What is the most you ever weighed?"

Keppel: "One hundred and sixty pounds."

Dr.: "And what is the least you ever weighed?"

Keppel: "Seven pounds."

—:—

McKenzie: "I wonder how many people will be unhappy when I marry?"

McLachlin: "It just depends on how many times you marry."

**ORGANIZATION OF
SCIENCE CLUB**

In response to a growing feeling among members of Special Science courses that a Science club should be organized, a meeting was held Saturday. With A. Wrighton as chairman, the meeting came to order and selected the following officers:

Patron—Dr. Evans.

Hon. Presidents—Dr. Rae and Professor Robertson.

Hon. Vice-President—Professor Birkenshaw.

President—A. W. Wrighton.

Vice-President—O. M. Ritchie.

Sec.-Treas.—M. Gillies.

An activities committee of three and social committee of three, were also appointed.

Present plans call for a meeting every third week commencing Oct. 30.

The object of this club is to show the students the inter-relations of all sciences by means of papers given by the members and by discussion. The social end of this club will not be neglected, however.

Students of science in Junior Arts may have, in the future, the oppor-

tunity to attend meetings. Membership is limited to senior Arts, that is, third and fourth years.

**JUNIOR ARTS
FOWL SUPPER**

Anywhere from five o'clock onwards, the evening of October 17th witnessed a steady cloud of dust moving northward toward Forrest. A bit of dust only served to whet our appetites. We consumed all we could and what we couldn't eat on the spot, we took away with us. Those unfortunates who had to wait for an hour or so, at least had more of an appetite than the first arrivals. Indeed, under a few the bench protested at the weight and collapsed gracefully. No one has yet reported the springs of their car having given out, but that result could easily be expected. Some of the more inquiring and adventurous juniors went to see the sights of the town, and even attempted to instruct the storekeeper (the only one, we are sure, who was not at the fowl supper) in the art of efficient selling. We all had a very enjoyable and filling time as had been prophesied to those of us who had not yet experienced a genuine fowl supper. We had a fine chance to initiate our '37 yell over enthusiastic dinner, and we understand we were heard even in Brandon.

**MORE ABOUT
GOOFUS PARADE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Culloch excelled as the master of ceremonies. Representatives of each car proffered their gleanings which were in the most case rarely seen or little known articles. Outstanding perhaps were Prof. Birkenshaw's bottle, Doctor Evan's suspenders, Bill Clement's chicken, Dode Cumming's photograph and a drawing of a cow, from life, by some unknown genius. There were others too numerous to mention but all brought rounds of applause. Detective Clement's solution of the Fraser case is also worthy of note.

Refreshments of a suitable nature followed by "Hail Our College" "Hippi Skippi" and class yells, brought this most successful function to a close.

Those of us who have never had the task of arranging a party of such magnitude cannot imagine the difficulties, the work and worry, the trials and tribulations and last, but most important the joy in a task well done. In the case of the arrangements committee for last Friday Night, this pleasure must have been especially gratifying as no greater success could have greeted their efforts.

Hats off to the committee, may they give us many more socials such as this!

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