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CLASS LITS CLOSED TO PUBLIC

ARTS '35 STAGE SUCCESSFUL LIT

The fame of Arts IV has gone abroad. The Chapel was filled to capacity last Friday evening, and many of those eager to see the last Lit. performance of Class '35 were turned away at the door.

Our brightest expectations were realized and our doubts lulled to rest as the story of "The Glory Road" was unfolded to us in songs and words. Many fine voices well-trained for their parts, the successful creation of the atmosphere which is supposed to permeate all darky revival meetings, and a unity and ease of presentation indicative of arduous preparation, all this combined with originality of theme, assures Arts IV of a prominent place in the shield competition.

The spectator was greeted upon entrance by two kinky-haired darkies, Hyacinth and Liza Jane, who presented him with a printed programme.

An invisible chorus invited us to "Come on down South," and the curtain rose on a revival meeting, specially called by the Rev. Moses Hemstitch (Frank Samis) for the purpose of "lifting" the mortgage on the "edifice of sanctification" raised by their forefathers, who had built and dedicated it to the salvation of their children. While Deacon Ham Bedford (George Patterson) passed the plate the congregation exhorted one another to "dig down." The money came in slowly at first, then as enthusiasm waxed and the "hallelujahs" rang forth, pennies rattled as the plate was passed again and yet again. A few moments of suspense while the deacons counted the money. Deacon Booz Whoopanholler (Joel Smith), consciously magnanimous, saved the day by bringing the total up from \$4.98 to \$5.00. Singing "Bringing in the Sheaves" the congregation filed

out, leaving Deacon Zachariah Hemstitch (Bob McCulloch) in charge of the mortgage money. Knowing his weakness for watermelon and chicken pie his wife, Rachael (Phyllis Cannon), tried to make him hand the money over to her care, but he firmly refused to part with it. Then the devil, in the shape of Norman Todd, tempted him. The good angel, Gordon Cumming no less, exhorted him to "Yield not to temptation" and pleaded with the devil for Zach's soul, but all in vain. With a diabolical laugh Satan carried off his victim, together with the hard-earned mortgage money.

Act II opened with a group of women-folk sitting around singing
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Main Executive Takes Action Following Overcrowding Class 35's Lit

At a meeting of the main executive yesterday, it was decided that in future class Lits. will be closed to the general public. This decision was the direct aftermath of the regrettable situation which occurred last Friday night at the presentation of Arts IV's "Glory Road," when no small number of College students were turned away from the bulging Chapel doors.

The executive agreed unanimously that only College students should be admitted to the hree remaining class Lits. of the current year, with the provision that members of the class presenting the Lit. be allowed to invite guests.

The members of the main executive feel that they are but expressing the

will of the student body when they take this action and they hope to receive the sincere co-operation of the students in this matter.

DEBATING CLUB

The first meeting of the Debating club was held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at which the following officers were elected:

Honorary President—Dr. Evans.
President—Mr. Del. White.
Vice-President—Miss Polly Pattison.
Secretary—Mr. Gerald Old.

There are five vacancies in the club and persons are requested to make application for these immediately to the secretary.

B.C.A.A. And C.H.A.A. To Be Joint Hosts At Tea Today

Athletic Association Holding Annual
Function in Clark Hall Reception
Room.

"Will you buy a ticket to the Athletic tea—they are only 15 cents?"

"The Athletic tea? Do the guests have to turn handsprings?"

"No silly, the B.C.A.A. and the C.H.A.A. are holding a tea in the reception room of Clark hall from 3.00 to 5.30 this afternoon."

"What's the idea?"

"Well, everybody is tired of seeing our athletes appearing in rags and tatters—their shorts and sweaters don't match and no one can distinguish the team—so the Athletic association has decided to have a tea to raise money to obtain sports equipment."

"Do you think there will be many there?"

"Sure, everybody's going—the men, too—it's just as much fun for them as for the girls. Imagine a husky football player balancing a tea cup! Jack Prugh is in charge of the program and Tootie Bigelow and Marion Boyd are convenors of the refreshment committee. Polly Pattison, president of the C.H.A.A., will be hostess, and Tom Morrison, as head of the B.C.A.A., will act as host. You can't afford to miss it! Now, how about that ticket? C'mon, get one from me before Muriel Bell or Lloyd Stoodley get on your trail They are looking after the ticket sales—and are they working!"

"Well that settles it, I guess. Have you got change for a quarter?"

"Thanks! You'll enjoy it. And say, get all your friends in town to come, too. We'd appreciate it and so would they!"

A CALL TO THE COLORS!

Older folks are saying that young people don't care. They say that we are just pleasure lovers who can't be bothered with serious thought and action. The students of Brandon College are out to prove that this statement is untrue. Under the auspices of the S.C.M. a campaign is now in full swing to line up our student body solidly behind the program of the League of Nations Society in Canada. You will be approached for a twenty-five cent subscription.

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It is, however, supported financially by the Students' Association and is intended to play a very important part in undergraduate life. It enables all students to keep in close contact with the various campus activities from week to week and is a potent factor in maintaining what we please to term "College Spirit."

There is another important function which the Quill can perform, a function which is peculiarly its own, namely, that of providing a medium for the expression of student opinion. Editorials and columns, if read by the students, can serve as a basis for the forming of student opinion, but it is not expected that the ideas thus expressed will be approved by all of our readers. It is our hope, though, that any readers who do disagree with them will express their own opinions by writing a letter to the paper, with their signatures attached, not necessarily for publication.

Members of the Students' Association who make use of the opportunity to discuss student affairs in the columns of the Quill are helping to make the Quill more interesting for its readers. May we hope to hear from you in the near future?

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Inquisitor of the "Things we'd like to know" Dept., ((So What?))

Gertrude Stein would express it in some such way as this: "Blush, blink, blink, blink, blush, breathlessly blurt, blush, blink, blush." Then she would declare that the meaning of such a charming little word-picture is quite obvious. It is a description of the behavior of anyone who suddenly finds himself under the glare of the spot-light of publicity, listed with the notorious ones of your column. Since we abhor conventional reactions, however, we swallow twice and then calmly admit that your query of last week's issue rang a bell for us to hear. No sir, we did not dump the Stick's bed on the night of Hal-low'e'en. Still less did we have a hand in shooting Nellie! But we are part in these parts of the party (apologies to Gertie) which you seek, the Oxford Group. Furthermore, we call your bluff, and would join with you on the trail of obscure criminals. Therefore, we honor bright invite

you one and all to look in at our next regular "little meeting" on Friday afternoon, at 3.30 sharp, in the hindmost studio to the west. We shall not regale you with our sins, and we shall not ask you about yours. Our only request is that you listen to our usual procedure with an open mind, for though we do not shout about it from the house-tops, this hour is one that touches upon the most precious personal relationship we know.

Please pass this invitation along to the entire student body.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Marion Thomson's loot from the '35 after-Lit. party was shared among a drowsy but hungry horde in the wee sma' hours of Saturday morning, somewhere in Clark hall.

Literary people tend towards occultism. As proof, take Mrs. Whitmore and Winnifred Harvey. We don't know what we would do without Mrs. Whitmore's forecast, seen in our tea-cups after English club meetings.

We haven't tried Winnifred out yet. She charges a dime a reading, which she uses to cover basketball games. We wish more students would take up palm reading if it would improve the basketball turn-out.

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This warm weather still permits students to get home week-ends and so makes more news for this column. Making news for us this week are Bob, Dan Stark, Don and Ruth, who all went to Souris; Jack Muirhead, who spent the week-end at his home in Killarney; Amy Garner, at Saskatoon; Evan Littler, at Rapid City; Bessie Kent, Wawanesa; Cliff Bowes, Boissevain; Miss Werthenbach, in Regina; Professor Birkinshaw, at Rapid City, and Professor Fraser, who acted as minister in the Elgin district.

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Guests at the Athletic tea will be received by Tom Morrison, president of B.C.A.A., and Polly Pattison, president of C.H.A.A. The group to do honors during the afternoon has been invited and the list reads: For the first hour, Miss Turnbull, faculty advisor to the C.H.A.A., and Miss Werthenbach, who will preside over the tea cups. Assisting will be Agnes Bigelow, Do. Bell, Marion Boyd, Malda Clerkson, Marion Thomson and Jean Varcoe, with Jean in charge of the assistants. During the second hour, Mrs. J. R. C. Evans and Mrs. W. B. Hurd will preside at the tea-table and the group of assistants will include Molly Bell, Evelyn Bowen, Pat Heywood, Bel Maltman, Helen Fattison and Helen Vasey, with Evelyn Bowen in charge of the serving group.

Miss Morgan: "That last note was D Flat."

Prugh: "That's what I thought but I didn't like to say it."

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**COLLEGIATE QUINTETTE
 GIVE COLLEGE BOYS
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Last Thursday night was the scene
 of a very poor basketball game, be-
 tween the blue and gold basketeers
 and their traditional rivals, the Col-
 legiate.

The team certainly did not play
 basketball. They were disorganized
 from start to finish. Only poor shoot-
 ing on the part of the Collegiate
 front line kept the final score from
 being much more embarrassing.

It must have seemed to all who
 watched the game that the College
 boys' fingers were greased. Their
 passing was exceedingly poor. "Long
 Jaw" Keppel was given the chance
 to sink ten full shots. He amassed
 one point this way.

Considering the fact that the Col-
 legiate team is classed as a junior
 aggregation makes the final result of
 9-6 more serious. We hope that this
 brand of ball is not typical of what
 we may expect this year. Every team
 must have its off-night, and now that
 the College men have got last week's
 game out of their systems we can
 hope for better things.

The blue and gold squad left the
 floor at half time leading 6-2. Start-
 ing the second half the high school
 boys opened on the offensive and
 accomplished the feat of holding
 their opponents scoreless for the rest
 of the game.

Line-ups:

College—Mann 1, Fedoruk, Egilsson,

Keppel 3, Fraser, Stapleton 2, Ball,
 Palethorpe.

Collegiate—Wickett, Singleton 1,
 Mummery 4, Ashman 3, Earles,
 Tayne, Kirk 1, Miller, Kaufman,
 Myers, MacGregor.

**COLLEGE RUGBY
 SQUAD AGAIN DEFEATS
 MAROONS, 10-5**

Keppel Makes Two Touchdowns

Last Saturday witnessed another
 victory for the Brandon College rugby
 squad over their gridiron rivals, the
 Maroons. The Collegians established
 an early lead in the first quarter
 when the Maroons fumbled and Kep-
 pel smashed over for a touchdown.
 The convert failed, however. In the
 second quarter the ball was kept in
 the Maroons' territory due to Ken-
 nedy's custom of throwing the
 Maroons' ball carriers for a loss prac-
 tically every time. Palethorpe threw
 several nice passes and finally Keppel
 managed to smash through the
 Maroons' line for another touchdown.
 Late in the third quarter the Maroons
 scored their only touchdown, with
 Singleton carrying the ball on a nice
 20-yard run. The final quarter found
 the Maroons pressing hard for the
 tying score but unable to make much
 headway through the husky College
 line, and the final whistle found them
 still at the lower end of a 10-5 score.

College—Clement, Mann, Labelle,
 Schachter, Stoodley, Prugh, Koropat-
 nick, Fraser, Keppel, Morrison, Ken-
 nedy and Palethorpe.

McSniven Visits Quill Office

T. Cuthbert McSniven, eminent
 Swedish astrologer, linguist, klepto-
 maniac and man of letters, paid a
 visit to the Quill office yesterday. Mr.
 McSniven, en route from his home in
 Persia to the Yukon, via Terre Haute,
 stopped over in Brandon to spend a
 day with his aunt, Mrs. Oswald
 Aronovitchski, 1468 3/4-17th Street. Mr.
 McSniven owns vast tracts of whortle-
 berry lands in the Yukon and is on
 his way there to make his annual
 tour of inspection.

"Prosperity is just around the
 corner," he said. "Business seems
 to be definitely on the upward trend,
 although in my field it is still the
 berries." When asked to what he

attributed his remarkable success he
 said he owed it all to the little
 woman, who met an untimely end
 while attempting to go over Niagara
 Falls in an apple barrel.

Mr. McSniven stated, too, that in
 his opinion the duck-shooting season
 would soon be over, and that Mr.
 Bracken was a nice man.

During his brief visit to the edi-
 torial rooms, the distinguished visitor
 endeared himself to all the members
 of the staff by his charming manner
 and his winning smile. Mr. McSniven,
 on leaving, confirmed the rumor that
 he had acquired a controlling interest
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SO WHAT?

May I extend my best wishes to three partners-in-crime. I refer to a certain "Campus Cow," a certain "Academic Antics," and a certain "Casserole"! To you, my fellow eleventh-hour men, greetings! Apparently we read other guys' stuff, dont they? Anyway, Hawaii?

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"Bed-Time Story" Dept.

Little Alice had made herself a nice new evening gown. Her B.F. (abbreviated form of "boy-friend"), calling to escort her to a dance, was slightly inebriated, and little Alice just laughed and laughed and laughed because she knew her B.F. (see above) wasn't half as tight as her dress.

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Poet Scorer

This week our contribution is from a PROMINENT member of Class '58, Bill Clement. When Bill submitted the poem I said: "But, Clement, this doesn't rhyme." He replied: "I know, but wait'll the tide comes in. Here it is (I don't mean the tide):

I had a girl, her name was Annie
She stood in the ocean up to her
knees.

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I once heard of a feller that was
on the water wagon, but one night
somebody threw the whip off and he
had to get down and pick it up.

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"Overheard-in-the-Halls" Dept.

McKinnon: "How long does it take
you to dress in the morning?"

Gardiner: "About half an hour."

McKinnon: "Only takes me ten
minutes."

Gardiner: "I wash."

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We've heard SO many comments
about Arts '35's Lit. that we don't
know what to think. They range from
"Just another nigger show" to "An
excellent production," and take in all
the intermediate stages. Here's some-
thing that should have been in the
script but wasn't:

Pastor Hemstitch: "Am dere any-
body in the congregation what wishes
prayer for deir failin's?"

Brothah Booz: "Yassah, Ah's a
spen'thrift, an' Ah throws mah money
round reckless like."

Pastor Hemstitch: "Ve'y well. We
will join prayer fo' Brothah Booz—
jes' aftah de collection plate hab
been passed."

—Lord Alpus '35

MORE ABOUT '35 LIT.

(Continued from page 1)

"Way, way down South." Mrs. Jemima Hemstitch and Mrs. Zachariah Rachael Hemstitch are seen to pass, and are called to join the group. Mandy Lee (Helen Vasey) sings her baby to sleep with "Mighty Lak' a Rose." All speculate on the whereabouts of Zach. Hemstitch, and his old mother fears that she may never

see him again. An effective chorus "Goin' Home," which was inclined to drag a little towards the end, brought the scene to a close.

In Act III the curtain rose on a court scene. Zach. is about to be tried. Pastor Moses Hemstitch sat with consoling arms around Zach's women-folk while the congregation mourned over his perfidy. The judge, the jury, the prisoner and counsels entered with all solemnity. The singing in this scene was particularly effective, and the unchastened attitude of the prisoner when asked if he had anything to say for himself was delightful. Deserted by his lawyer, who had other things to do, condemned by his bredren, his orgy of wicked pleasure cut short, his retort: "I'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal, dead," found a ready response in the hearts of all. This was generally conceded to be a fine and fitting climax.

Act IV brought us back to the Hallelujah Mission where congregation and choir were singing "Steal Away," "Heah dem bells," "I've got a robe." In the midst of the music Liza Jane rushes in with the announcement that Zach. has escaped from jail. All sing "Wheah's dat sinah" and presently Mrs. Zach. enters with the sinner "in tow." Still unrepentant Zach. replies to all their accusations that he "ain't no sinnah." Pastor Hemstitch exhorts his flock to sing, for that's the way to keep the devil away. Zach. breaks down and repents and admits that he's an awful sinner, and promptly takes the lead in the revival singing, its pace being notably accelerated thereby.

Junors will need to begin early if they are to better this performance for originality, co-operation and finish. The audience was left with a consciousness that every member of Class '35 had put their best efforts into making this programme a success. They chose a difficult, theme, and they "put it across." —E.O.B.

ARTS '38 HOLD CLASS PARTY

The freshman class held their first function of the year on Monday night. A hundred per cent. attendance assured a good time for all, and after such a fine start the executive is looking forward to a year of most successful class functions.

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H. Harper (back in Arts I): "How
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