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SWIM MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Men Stars Will Compete At Y.

College swimming activities for this season will come to an end at the Y next Thursday night, when the men's swimming meet will be staged. Diving and novelty events will feature some of the best swimming talent in the school. Jack Keppel, who is in charge of the programme, is lining up entries for the following events:

Diving, 25 yards free style, 50 yards free style, 100 yards free style, 25 yards back, 75 yards free style, medley, candle race, 100 yards relay.

Each contestant may enter two events plus relay.

A limited number of tickets will be available at ten cents each.

INTERNATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Quill has just received advance information from The New History society of New York regarding their fifth international prize competition, which will begin officially in November, 1935. It is open to all residents, temporary or permanent, of Africa, Alaska, Australia, Canada, Newfoundland, New Zealand, and Tasmania, who are under thirty years of age. The subject to be written on is, "How Can Youth Develop Co-operative and Harmonious Relations Among the Races of the Earth?" The prizes will be: First, Three Hundred Dollars; Second, Two Hundred Dollars; Third, One Hundred Dollars.

Men's Swimming Meet Practice

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th
2.00-3.00 P.M.

Everyone interested is invited
to turn out.

BRANDON COLLEGE CLASS '35 GUESTS AT BRILLIANT FUNCTION

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VISITORS FROM AFAR

Pioneers of College Lauded For Their Vision and Courage in Founding Noted Educational Institution.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season occurred Tuesday night, when the undergraduates of Brandon college entertained in honor of the members of Class '35, in the Prince Edward hotel. A reception in the spacious drawing room, preceded the banquet.

Covers were laid for about two hundred at tables artistically decorated with the class colors, black and gold. The color scheme was carried out by dainty favors and menus, while daffodils and matching tapers in brass candlesticks centered the tables. Besides parents of the graduates and members of the faculty, other special guests included: Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Pincock, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. Darrach and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Neelin.

Greetings From Winnipeg

John S. Prugh presided. Greetings were read from the Honorable Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Tupper, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. McNeil, Hamilton, Ont., and members of the alumni of Winnipeg, Hamilton and Toronto.

Bids Graduating Class Farewell

W. Clement, in his toast to bid the graduating class farewell, said: "In all student activities of Brandon college, Class '35 has always been in the fore. We look to you to hold up the high standard that Brandon college graduates have maintained. Brandon college is proud of you and we wish you God's speed."

Four Happy Years
In replying, Miss Phyllis Cannon

thanked all connected with the College for what they had done for them. "We," she said, "have finished four happy years, formed lasting friendships, have had opportunity to develop all our talents. We have been led to the open doors of learning and thus become worthwhile citizens." Miss Cannon advised that in order to get the most of their college days the undergraduate should begin by being proud of their college, remember that they were no better or worse than any other student, that co-operation was the key of every successful activity, and that they should aim at an all-rounded personality.

Alma Mater Toasted

In the toast proposed to Alma Mater, Miss Lucille Mann said "that it must seem strange to the younger students to see old graduates harked back to the halls of learning. But, over graduates of all time and colleges, their university had and has always cast a strange but implicable spell. "We lack the traditions of older colleges," declared Miss Mann, "but we are the pioneers, and it is by our loyalties and endeavors that will be the reputation of our College in the future."

Homage to College Builders

Prof. F. J. Westcott replied and expressed admiration for the men who had, with courage and vision, been the builders of Brandon college. "It was to such men," said Mr. Westcott, "that we should pay our homage. We can only be loyal to Alma Mater to

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MAIN EXECUTIVE HOLDS MEETING

The main executive meeting Wednesday opened with a general chorus of yawns and sighs, and ended in a general burst of genuine enthusiasm. Miss Harvey, early on the scene (Room F) as is her custom, expressed amazement that the senior stick, of all people, should be late for the meeting. Mr. Smith, also early on the scene, (not according to custom) took the situation in hand and rushing upstairs dragged the protesting Stick from under the bed-clothes.

"So sorry I'm late," muttered McKinnon in the midst of a prodigious sigh as he placed his feet on the presidential table. "We'll have the reading of the minutes." Everyone but the secretary was asleep, so the minutes were passed without discussion.

A slight spark of interest was aroused when it was moved and passed that Class '38's lit. be staged on April 5, but the Stick's languor was catching, and most of the council slipped down into more comfortable positions again. At this point your correspondent fell asleep.

Perhaps 20 minutes later, we were rudely awakened by what sounded like a 1910 yard-engine falling apart. The source of this disturbance turned out to be Morison, whose false teeth had fallen on to the floor due to a particularly violent snore.

McKinnon woke up with a start, and wanted to know what was the point of discussion. After some argument, it was agreed that the drama festival had been cancelled and a joint

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NOTICE

The last Quill before exams.
will be published next week.
All notices for the remainder
of the term should be in The
Quill box by Wednesday
noon.

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FOREARMED IS FOREWARNED

The term's activities are drawing to a close. This college year will be soon but a record in *The Sickle* and a memory in the hearts of the 1934-35 students. It is time to take stock and plan for the future.

Experience is a sure, if not always the best, teacher. In the realm of student activities, as elsewhere, it is too often the lamentable fact that the experience of the past is not made use of by those who are in a position to do so. It is with this in mind, that out of experience, we wish to stress a policy we feel should be followed by those who will have direction of affairs for the coming year.

Simply stated, it is this. The organization and programme for any student activity that is to be carried on in 1935-36 should be definitely outlined before the break-up this Spring, and prepared at least in its main features, before college opens again in the fall. During our college years we have seen every student activity without exception suffer at some time or other because of inadequate preparation before the opening of the fall term. All too frequently activities are disorganized and ineffective for the first few weeks because executives have not been chosen or because a programme has not been prepared. In such a situation executives are usually chosen haphazardly, programmes are proposed hurriedly and suffer accordingly, the burden of maintaining the enthusiasm of the student body falls upon a few overworked leaders, while the poor beginning thus made reflects upon the success of the entire term.

The degree of success that is to be enjoyed in activities depends in a large measure upon the preparation that is made in advance. May we suggest that now is the time to plan. Every member of the 1935-36 executive should choose his committee before the present term ends, and every executive so chosen should be responsible for planning an adequate and progressive programme for the coming year—a programme that will be ready to begin functioning the day the college opens in the fall. Every organization and club that professes to be of a prominent nature should elect its next year's officers now. The Initiation committee, in particular, should be appointed and required to propose a programme that will include a welcome to the freshmen on registration day.

This policy of preparation, if followed consistently by every executive, will carry activities next year to the heights of success. It is necessary to prepare, and the time to prepare is now.

CRITICISM

In this modern day and age criticisms have become the privilege of all and the hobby of not a few. As a result the cynic holds a place in the public spotlight and to be cynical is an affectation indulged in by many who uphold it only by the merest semblance of constructive thought on the matters in question.

Just how much the widespread

adaptation of democratic principles of a sort has encouraged this spirit of unconcern and destructive criticism is hard to say, but it is evident that blind criticism, not only unconstructive but unreasoning, is the popular subject of conversation today.

Despite the fact that almost all campus societies and organizations plea for support and interest from all members of the student body at repeated intervals and seldom obtain it, nevertheless there are many who, de-

spite the fact that they refuse to interest themselves in these endeavors and improve them, feel that it is their privilege to criticize them at will. Thus do mere student endeavors enter the select and over-crowded circle of over-criticized organizations which already includes governments, big business, together with almost all higher forms of human endeavor.

Armchair critics have always played a unique role in the realm of events and although speculation on activities and general interest in them is much to be sought, nevertheless a little consideration of the difficulties under which they are carried out would prevent much of the rash criticisms which are heard on every hand.

A knowledge of facts, together with some preventive for constructive action, is the only real justification for criticism of the popular kind, and were such criticism only levelled under these circumstances a dearth of criticisms would undoubtedly prevail.—*McGill Daily*.

AN OUTSIDER LOOKS AT THE EXODUS

It always strikes me as unfortunate that we have so many of your capable young Canadians coming over to the States—unfortunate for them. What happens is that they come to the States, fall in love with an American girl, marry and remain in the States for good.

"What they overlook is that, while a young man can earn more in the States than in Canada just now he has nothing like the same opportunities for growth and advancement. The United States is working virtually at full capacity today, and there is not room for expansion there that there is in Canada. I do not mean I would advise a middle-aged man to leave the States and come to Canada, but I certainly would not advise any young man to leave Canada for the States. He is infinitely better off in this country.

"All you lack in Canada is men, for it is men that make values. The United States had just as much coal and iron and copper and land a hundred years ago as she has today. She is more prosperous now, though, because she has more men.

"You Canadians ought to see to it that you keep your young men, particularly those who have the training or ability for leadership. Here is a point to remember. In the United States 20,000,000 workers are employed under the direction of 40,000 executives—500 workers to one executive. Therefore, when Canada loses one young man who has in him the makings of an executive she loses potential employment for 500 men."

—Roger W. Babson, at Toronto.

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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Week-enders last week were Sinc. McLachlan, who was at his home in Virden; Do. and Ruth Bell, at their home in Souris, and Herb. Easter and Wilt. Fraser were out on ministerial duty.

The girls of second year will be the guests of Pat Heywood at tea, Friday afternoon. Miss Fielder will do the honors and assisting will be Bel Maltman and Evelyn Bowen.

Preview of the Grad. Dresses

At ten o'clock Saturday evening, the resident faculty, undergrads, Mrs. Wright and Miss Henderson, gathered in the reception room of Clark Hall to see the sweet girl graduates in their much-talked-of gowns. On their

appearances many "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" intermingled with flattering adjectives were heard. Marion looked charming in a moulin French crepe; Winnifred, stately in taffeta with a sweeping train; Tena Lucas, dainty in a point d'esprit brightened at the waist with a rainbow-colored girde; Rosina Lawrence, lovely in satin and lace; Helen Cornwall, stunning in taffeta, and Joy Frith, quaint in an early Victorian taffeta model.

After the parade Miss Werthenbach, assisted by Mrs. Wright, served lunch.

After the dress parade, Saturday night, the decree of the Women's Association of The University of Manitoba that long, white formal dresses for graduation be discarded seems prosaic. And we are in sympathy with the co-eds of the two faculties holding out on the move. They will be the only graduates who will appear on the platform in simple white sports dresses. Imagine, ye grads. of Brandon college, playing tennis in your filmy graduation gowns!

With the abolishment of the graduation dresses go the bouquets of flowers. The sports dress has been instituted in leading universities in Canada and the United States.

CAN IT BE THE SPRING ?

With Apologies to Walter Lind

The blazing sun shines warm again,
(How hot these winter woolies are !)
The melting snow runs down the drain
(A snow-storm's coming from afar;
Oh! How I hate the Spring !)

The earth is moist; life springs anew.
(The street with mud and dirt are full.)

Wild flowers bloom, red, green and blue.
(The garden's filled with weeds to pull.
Oh! How I hate the Spring !)

Now Cupid aims his quiv'ring bow.
(A load of grief in every shot.)
And balmy breezes 'gin to blow.
(Gosh! What a beastly cold I've got!
Oh! How I hate the Spring !)

The world is decked in a cloak of green

(And I must buy a coat and hat.)
And Summer will soon be on the scene.

(And so will exams.—enough of tha !
Oh! How I hate the Spring !)
They say it's liver.

—The Western Ontario Gazette.

Further results were 224 for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, 191 for Conservative, and 71 for the Communist party. The poll, which was a large one, represented 75 per cent. of the student body.

SASKATCHEWAN SHEAF CONDUCTS STRAW VOTE

The University of Saskatchewan paper, The Sheaf, conducted a straw vote recently. The results indicated that 45 per cent. of the students are Liberals, 396 of the 894 ballots cast being in favor of the Liberal party.

NEXT ON THE PROGRAMME

April 3
Science Club—7-8.

April 5
Arts I Lit.

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CARRY ON, BRANDON !

1.

Carry on Brandon College, all is well;
God is in His heaven still,
We are here to do His will,
He would have us climb our hill,—Carry on !
Chorus

2.

Though the road is rough and long, travellers tell
There is joy amid the heights,
Clearer vision, grander sights,
Cloudless days, and quiet nights,—Carry on !
Chorus

3.

Has one generation gone ? It is well;
Comes another just as strong,
For the Right, against the Wrong,
As we sing our College Song,—Carry on !
Chorus

4.

You who profit by her weal,—buy or sell,—
With your shoulder to the wheel,
Muscle fibres set like steel,
Brandonites, hear our appeal,—Carry on !

CHORUS

Brand on Brandon the mark of a "Capital B,"—
Bar to stand on, and wings that would set her free;
She will hand on to farthest posterity
Space to land on, and ultimate victory !

—Dr. Jeremiah S. Clark, Brandon, Man., 1932.

MORE ABOUT ARTS' BANQUET

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give the best that is in us, to develop all the finer things of life."

B. Fraser, in his toast to "The Ladies," tried to imagine a civilization without them. "To you, daughters of Eve," he said, "we admire you. Admire you greatly in the abstract, honor you in the aggregate, and some of you we love." Miss Allison Wright graciously replied.

Musical numbers were given by a quartette by Messrs. B. Fraser, W. Fraser, D. Stark and G. Cowan. A piano solo was played by Miss Beth Wright.

Songs and yells given by Class '35, and "Hail Our College," brought to a close a really delightful function.

Members of the graduating class are: Edna M. Bell, Edna P. Cannon, Y. George Clement, Helen A. Cornwall, Gordon M. Cumming, Kathleen M. Fitzpatrick, Myrtle J. Frith, Hilton C. Harper, Winnifred Harvey, Kathleen E. Heywood, Sarah R. Lawrence, Christina Lucas, Norval M. Lynd, Robert G. McCulloch, Helen E. McDiarmid, Jean M. McDorman, Norman K. McKinnon, Shelia Nixon, Frederick C. Orchard, Orsman M. Ritchie, Frank Samis, Herbert C. Scott, Peggy A. Sharpe, Joel K. Smith, Jack H. Stapleton, Marion I. Thomson, Norman E. Todd, Nelson C. Unicume, Helen M. asey, Helen I. Way, James R. Wright, Alexander W. Wrighton and Barbara J. Yaeger.

The following was a verdict by an Irish jury in a lawsuit against a railway company:

"If the train had run as it should have been ran, if the bell had rung as it should have been rang, if the whistle had blown as it should have been blew—both of which it did neither—the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."



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McCulloch—"I have had some experience in working with Mr. Mills in this regard, and I know that 'H.M.S. Pinafore' could not have been the success it was without him."

Keppel—"Sometime I'm going to tell all I know about you, Fraser."

Schachter—"Can you loan me a cigarette?"

Member of Class '35—"I'd like you to meet my mother, Miss —."

Fraser—"We admire them." (Applause.) "We admire them in the abstract." (Laughter.)

Don. Palethorpe—"Wanta buy a ticket on a hat pool?"

Stoodley—"Meet me in the chapel at 9.30."

Shaw—"Can I borrow your hat, McKinnon?"

Sinc.—"As I was saying —."

Isabel C.—"Gee, but you are homely —!"

Dode—"What time did you get home last night?"

Hilt—"When I was in Brooklyn."

Samis—"All ready? Let's go!"

Birk—"Do you want to go down to Mitrou's for coffee now, or shall we drive around for a while?"

Del—"Rather!"

Barb. Yaeger—"You want one of these pictures, don't you? See, there you are right there. That's a very good picture of you."

Mr. Jerrett—"Now, if everybody will please hold still for just a minute—steady. Thank you!"

Earl Mills—"How do you like this tie, Fraser? Isn't it a dilly?"

Dan. Stark—"I love a lassie."

Muirhead—"How about going down for a coca-cola?"

Ed.—"Spot you 20."

MORE ABOUT MAIN EXECUTIVE

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meeting of the old and new executives arranged for.

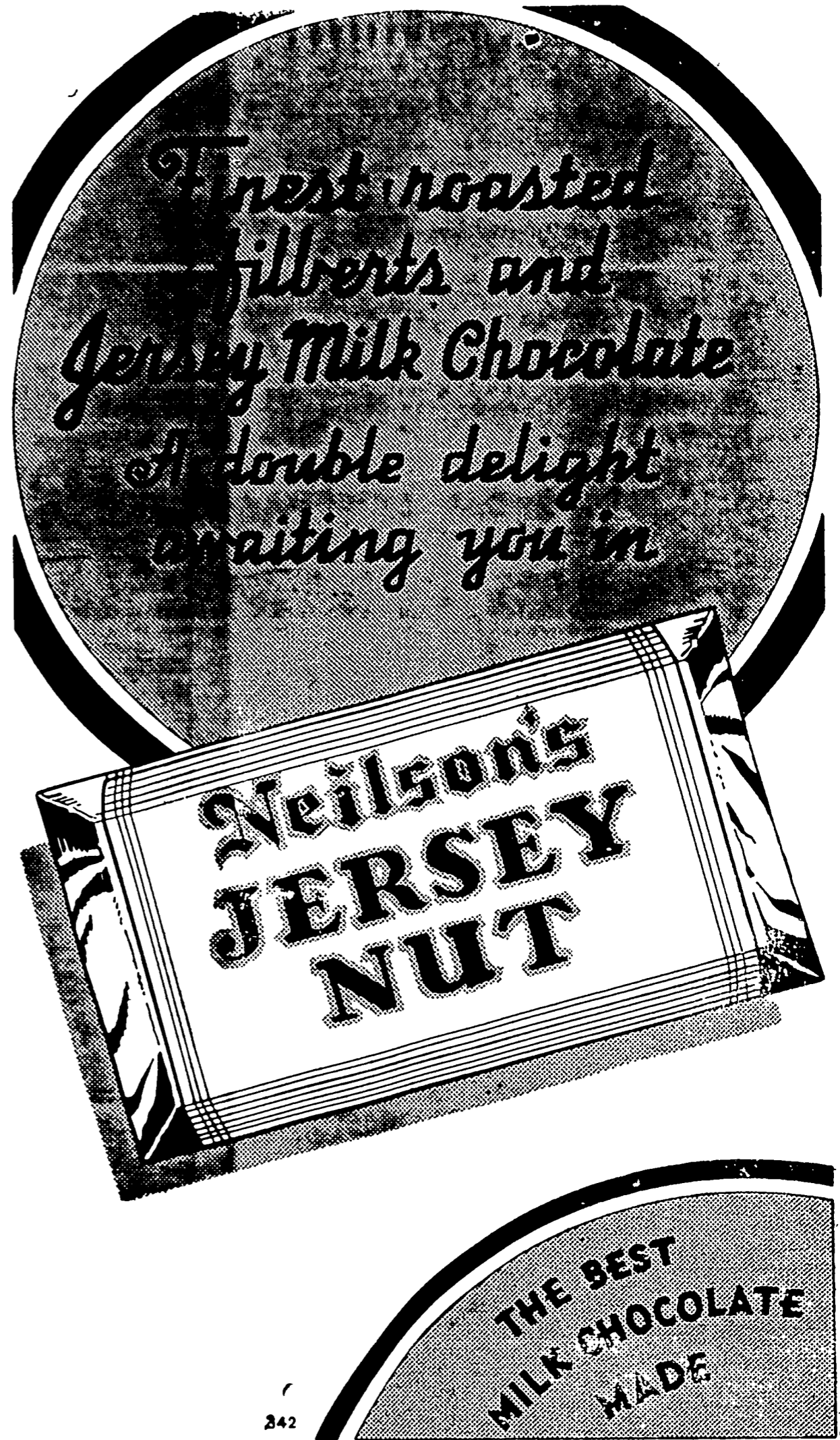
Things now began to move fast. McKinnon muttered something about the need of a revision of the B.C.A.A. Mr. Smith, having been told what to do before the meeting, proposed that Mr. McKinnon be allowed to form a joint committee with the faculty, to

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investigate this and the... large in athletics. interested and Mr. Smith... McCulloch announced that "we are an expansive mood, ... went into council for not know... motion was passed. wanted to do, and directed the ad... committee was now formed.

ASCENT OF M

Clawing... On the... Grabbing... Hurrying... Striving... In the... Climbing... Sensing... Loving... Throug... Daring... Knowing... — A.A.F.