

SLEIGHING PARTY PROVES GOOD THINGS WORTH WAITING FOR

Friday night witnessed the best function of 1935-36 in the form of a sleighing party. The gang met at the College, and left, via four sleighs only to meet again at Rosser and Tenth to indulge in several College yells. Then began a hunt for the treasure, which was finally discovered by Reg. Gardiner's Sleigh load. Refreshments were served in the girls' club rooms, followed by a delightful impromptu program in which the students executed, or murdered some of the good old songs. Most outstanding of all was Jack Prugh's interpretation of that "Party in Newport", and Pat Heywood's version of "truck-in".

During the course of the evening we saw Mary Alice doing another of her high dive acts from a sleigh: Val and Helen Pattison playing John Gilpin: Chas. Ruttan admitting that "Margie affects his heart": Dory Fraser walking home from a ride for the first time: Killer and Dode solemnly promising to be kind to dumb animals, then immediately starting a fight.

Loud and long were the protests of the girls concerning the rough treatment they received at the hands of our so-called gentlemen.

Science Club Meets Tuesday

The Science Club will meet on Tuesday, March 10th. The speakers for this meeting will be Mac. Gillies, Lloyd Bell and Bob Moffat.

English Club Meets Saturday

On Saturday, March 14th, the English club will meet at the home of Miss Merry Garden.

The speakers for the afternoon will be Miss Merry Garden, who will discuss Thomas Chandler Halliburton, the Canadian humorist's book, "Sam Slick" and Miss Bessie Kent who will speak on some of the work of Stephen Leacock.

French Club Meets Friday

The French Club will meet on March 13th at the home of Dr. Jane Turnbull, Lorne Terrace.

Miss Doris Fraser will speak on Claude Monet an impressionistic painter. All members are requested to be present.

Drama Festival Friday

The second Drama Festival of Brandon College will be presented Friday evening at 8.15 in the chapel. The two presentations are of two different types, "The Finger of God" being a serious play and "Between the Soup and the Savoury" a comedy.

Miss Agnes Bigelow, assisted by Mr. Bert Fraser is directing the first play and has as her cast George Cowan, Isabel Agrue and John Callander. Miss Peggy Kahlo is directing the comedy and the three femin-

ine roles are being taken by the Misses Kay Kidgell, Muriel Bell and Doris Hemmons.

A new feature of the festival is that this year, following the plays, Miss Marjorie McKenzie will give criticisms of the portrayals. In announcing this addition, the Literary Society feels that it is bringing greater help to those taking part and a better appreciation of the plays to the audience.

Graduates and Former College Students All Over Canada

A survey of the Quill, herewith presented, of former students and graduates of Brandon College within the past few years reveals that the children of our Alma Mater can be found in all parts of the Dominion, from Vancouver to Montreal. Many are working, some are not and many are happily married. The Quill survey reports that:

Kaye Avery, Verna Rose, Meryl Stewart and Ann Langdon are going to Normal in Winnipeg. Bel Maltman is doing the same in Victoria, B. C. Maida and Isabel Clarkson, Louise Bridges, Lloyd Davey, Archie and Ruth Wade McLachlin are studying at McMaster. Bill Hunter is working in a drug store in Transcona, Bill Cross is a theological student at St. John's College, Olive McFadden is taking her first class normal in her home town, Crystal City, Audrey Fawcett is at home and is engaged to the young Stoughton school teacher, Jean Spiers is studying home economics at M.A.C., Beth Wright is studying music in Vancouver, Alison is staying at home, Don. Palethorpe is attending University of Alberta, Lawrence P. is soliciting ads for the Edmonton Journal, Lawrence Perkins is staying at home in Elgin, Wilma McKenzie, Laurie Colquhon and Irene Trousdale are going to business college in Winnipeg, Evelyn Spafford is taking a business course in Brandon, Roberta Doyle leaves Friday to enter the Toronto General Hospital, Lloyd Stoodley is keeping company with his family in Calgary, Mildred McAulay is working occasionally in Brandon offices and is still interested in music, Bob McKenzie is working in his father's store in Rivers, Ian Beaton is technician in the lab. of the Brandon Mental Hospital, Isabel Mills is her father's secretary in the coal busin-

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Juniors Again Defeat Royals; Juniors And Clark Hall Both Lose

For the second time this year, the Blue and Gold College team defeated the fast moving Royals. The game was fast and furious from the first tip-off. Wimpy Ball made the first tally for the College while Johnny Millar scored the first basket for the Royals. Fraser, Ball and Keppel each sank one to give the College a fair-sized lead. At the end of the first half the College lead the Royals by 17-6.

As the second half got under way, the Royals began to gain ground with Earles, Thompson and McLeod scoring. But Ball again scored for the College and with Keppel sinking two free shots, the game ended in a victory for the Blue and Gold.

This was the fastest and probably the roughest game of the season. Kirk and McGregor both played a smart game on the back line for the College. The fact that McGregor held Mummery scoreless and that Kirk stopped Earles at 7 points shows that the boys were right on.

The line-ups and scores.

College—Kirk, McGregor 5, Ball 8, Keuel 6, Fraser 2, Egilsson. Total 21.

Royals—Millar 4, Thompson 2, McLeod 4, Mummery, Earles 7. Total 17.

Juniors Defeated Royals

The Johnny Millar coached Juniors again defeated the boys from the College; this time to the tune of 18-11. While the Royals played their usual steady game the College Juniors had their night off. The star of the game was Norm Milne who had 12 of his teams 18 points. While the College worked hard they just couldn't click. At the end of the first half, the score was 8-5 for the Royals. In the second half the Royals again out-pointed

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COLLEGE TEAMS TO PLAY TRIPLE HEADER AT "Y" THURSDAY

The three college basketball teams will be in action at the Y Thursday night. The Senior team will meet the Senior Royals, the Junior team will face the Junior Royals and the Ladies team will play the City team. There is much opposition between these three pairs of teams and a large turnout in the gallery is expected.

ARTS' BANQUET NEWS

Greetings and salutations to all you lads and lasses! Heigh ho, everybody, make way for the Arts' Banquet. You don't know when it is going to be held? My, my, what a shame what a shame. Yowzah, on the 27th day of march in this the nineteen hundred and thirty-sixth year of our Lord, the Arts' Banquet will be held in the main dining room of the Prince Edward Hotel at six-thirty o'clock.

The price is a trifle, only one dollar and a quarter per person. A gala event which should not be missed. You lads needn't be afeared of asking your lady friend to attend the affair along with you, 'cause we all know that the affair is dutch! Furthermore my hearties, transportation will be provided for all and sundry. Yipee, lets go while we have the chance. 'Twill ne'er come again.

Tickets are obtainable from Bob. Tillotson or your class representative.

MARGARET KINNEY ADDRESSES S.C.M.

Miss Margaret Kinney, Field Secretary of the S.C.M., addressed the Brandon College S.C.M. last Tuesday night in the chapel. Miss Kinney, whose talk is condensed in the Quill editorial this week spoke on what to expect from a college education. Miss Catherine Andrews was in the chair.

FRESHIES MAKE PLANS FOR FINAL LITERARY

Plans for the Arts I Lit., the last entry in the 1935-6 Literary Shield Competition were made Thursday, when Don. Cameron, Betty Harwood, Phyllis Lazenby, Bill Potoroka, Geo. Butler, Elva May and Glenn Sutherland met. The Committee makes the usual promises of its Lit and states that it will be a comedy. It will be presented March 20.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT ARE YOU GETTING OUT OF COLLEGE

(Condensed From a Talk By Margaret Kinney)

The end of the College year is now in sight; for you who are graduating this year, it means the end of your College career. It is, then, an appropriate time for a pause in which we may take stock of what we are getting out of College, where we are heading, and if we are discovering here what we came to find. Let's evaluate our experiences during the year, and see if they measure up to what is generally conceived to be the advantage of a university training.

The obvious purpose in entering College is the acquisition of knowledge; and more and more the emphasis is coming to be placed on correlation of that knowledge. It is in no way sufficient that we tuck into shelves on our brains little gobs of facts without airing them, adapting them to our living, fitting them into the scheme of things. They must be treated as links in the chain of events which have brought our world to where it is today, looked upon with the true perspective of an historical imagination, so they will give us the feel of the dynamic nature of the whole universe, and act as preventive forces against letting ourselves get all bound up with some temporary issue to the extent of forgetting the onward march of things. College is the best place for this critical examination of events, because of a certain amount of economic disinterestedness which is typical of students, and because of the opportunities usually open to them in the way of reading, studying and discussion. The challenge is, then, are you assimilating the knowledge you obtain into concrete and practical attitudes toward living?

Side by side with the actual knowledge idea, is that of enlarging your interests, widening your understanding and tolerance of people getting some solid worth while opinions of the values of different methods of social change—in short, becoming mature. It is a tragic thing when a student can go through four years of university life, and emerge essentially the same person as he entered, without any broadening of mind and outlook, knowing no more about the other fellow's opinions and concerns than he did before, with no new fields of life opened up to him, never having scratched more than the surface of real values. It is tragic, too, when a student's religion has become no more real, intense and workable through his supposedly liberal education; religion should become as reasoned and as international in essence as our scientific and educational programmes. The challenge becomes, are you opening up new areas in your thinking and are you relating them to everyday events, to world events and to spiritual concepts?

Did you ever think that University graduates are those to whom your country looks for leadership? Did you ever try to see what responsibilities you have toward becoming a valuable citizen? They are vital question to every college student.—A.W.

APROPOS

How About A College Employment Bureau?

Queen's University has instituted for several years an employment bureau which assists in placing graduates in positions after graduation. The bureau has contacts with practically every industry and business in Canada. We don't know how this bureau works, but we have begun to wonder if such a bureau would not be feasible at Brandon College.

Science Men the Darlings of Business Men.

The Bureau reports that prospects are much brighter for members of the science faculty. In fact, there are not enough men to fill the mining and metallurgical jobs waiting for them. Chemical and mechanical men stand a fair chance but the prospects for the civils and electricals are rather hopeless. The employment office points out that an Arts course is nothing but a preparation for something else and for that reason the Arts graduate cannot step into any specialized occupation at once.

MOUSTACHES

Construction and Uses

The appalling outbreak of real or would-be moustaches around the college, calls for a short exposition of the delicate (!) subject for the benefit both of spectators and the, we say, contestants.

The favorite variety for cultivation at present is the let-'em-run-wild, back-to-nature waxless moustache. If you are male, white, a British subject twenty-one and desirous of growing one of them, proceed as follows:

1. Fasten a sign in the corner of your shaving mirror: "Please do not shave upper lip." This will prevent a prospective, but as yet, invisible fuzz from being nipped in the bud.

2. Apply Booster hair tonic three times a day, with vigorous massage.

3. Let nature take its course
Don't give up too easily. Six weeks is not too long for a trial. At the end of that time, if you are any kind of a man at all, you should have a fairly good furry covering. Its uses are threefold:

1. Disguise.
2. Keeping upper lip warm in cold Canadian winter.

3. Straining suspended particles, alphabet crackers, insects, etc., out of soup of coffee.

If you have no appreciable growth at the end of a six week's period, (barring interference by spectators, of course), you have two alternatives.

- (a) End it all. ("Farewell, cruel world!")

- (b) Buy a false moustache and some spirit gum.

While on the subject of moustaches it is interesting to note a famous six-

week contest held some twenty-four years ago in Brandon College, and duly reported in an old Quill. The runner-up in this moustache marathon was none other than the now president of our college, Dr. J. R. C. Evans, then an undergraduate, and among those who placed, we find another prominent alumnus in the name of the Rev. C. G. (Kelly) Stone, a recent visitor to the campus.

Carry on, men! Follow on! Follow on in the glorious traditions of Brandon College.

HEARD IN THE HALLS

Bob Bucham: "How'd you like to help out some crippled children, eh?"

John Sigfusson: "Is there a Quill this week?"

Norm Ward: "O yeah! That's what you think!"

Prof. Fraser: "Well, we'll just have to cover a little more each day that's all there is to it . . ."

Nick Koropatnick: "No fellas, it's no good; It's no good, fellas!"

Don. Cannon (asked about Winnipeg trip): "Mm-mm. Uh-huhmm. Ugh."

Dr. Rae: "Everybody happy?"

Earl Mills: "Now listen here, these pictures sell for five cents straight."

Jack Trowell: "Excuse me for living."

Kay Kidgell: "Who wanted this history book?" (In library.)

Mr. Robertson: "We are now in a position to calculate the unknown."

Prof. Richards: "Maybe you've heard the story about the . . ."

Pat Heywood: "You know—and all that."

Ruth Bell "Ooh, Dor-o-thy!"

I SAW THIS WEEK

Frank Ball and Donna Keppel hoofing it to the cemetery and back the night of the sleighing party. Could it be their love for walking? . . . Don Lee with Edith Hunter one night and Mary Alice the next. Can'tcha make up your mind Donnie? . . . Bob Hemmons giving Del White a shower bath. . . . Don Cameron passing up five bucks at the show the other night . . . Evelyn Bowen's face being tramped on . . . Val Duncan and one of those big, bad "tech" school boys in the Oli for hours at a time. Clarence sure "hits the spot" eh Val?

This issue of the Quill is dedicated to all graduates and former students of Brandon College with the hope that former successes will be multiplied in the future and with the wish that your successes will be known to the present students of your Alma Mater.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS**

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ess and is also interested in music, Jerry Old is preaching near Yorkton and taking Arts II extramurally, Sadie Leslie, Charlie Campbell and Del Dunkin are taking optometry courses in Toronto, Mary Bonar is teaching Kay Campbell is working in a Brandon office. Vera Gainer is taking a home economics course at U. of Alberta, Amy Gainer Myers is happily married in Edmonton and has a baby girl, Neda Bowman is taking home economics at U. of Sask., Irene Bowman is taking Normal in Regina, Art and Helen Pederson Marshall are raising a family in Moosejaw, Tena Smallshaw is training at the Hamilton Hospital, Ella McKinnon is secretary at Weyburn, Alys Hunter is teaching at Shoal Lake, Fred Bolton is going to Toronto U., Kay Robertson and Edith Batho are doing research work in Toronto, Merle Lund is teaching in the Cameron school house, Bun Strachan is teaching at Fox Warren, Viola Almstead is doing the same at Carberry, Chris. Molberg is working at the Mental Hospital, Isabel Lochard is studying dramatics at Northwestern U., Ken Scott and Florence White are taking faculty in Winnipeg.

MOLLY BELL—The public school in Kenton.

PHYLL CANNON—The Bigelow Clinic.

G. Y CLEMENT—The house, with his books and thoughts.

HELEN CORNWALL—Faculty Normal in Winnipeg.

DODE CUMMING—The coal truck.

KAY FITZPATRICK—The Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

JOY FRITH—Business College in Saskatoon.

WINNIE HARVEY—A country school of Dugald, Man.

HILT. HARPER—The excitement of the farm.

KAY HEYWOOD—Dr. Westgate's office, Indian Res. Dept., Winnipeg.

ROSINA LAWRENCE — Colgate, Sask., studying home cooking.

TINA LUCAS—In silence at home.

NORVAL LYND—Ditto, waiting for Spring.

BOB. McGULLOCH—Wood and Gundy, stocks 'n bonds, Winnipeg.

BETTY McDIARMID—Mr. McDiarmid's office.

JEAN McDORMAN—The house and the "Olle".

KEITH McKINNON—The Registrar's office at the College.

SHEILA NIXON—London, England.

FRED ORCHARD—A Quandary

GEORGE PATTERSON—The College and the Mental Hospital (not a patient.)

ORSMAN RITCHIE—Queen's Uni-

versity.

FRANK SAMIS—The college, etc.

PEG. SHARPE—Fear, of her recital.

JOEL SMITH—City ads., Eaton's, Winnipeg.

JACK STAPLETON—Regina.

MARION THOMPSON—O.C.E. in Toronto, and about.

NORM TODD—The pulpit of the Baptist church in Portage.

NELS. UNICUME—The house; formerly of the Kresge stores, Toronto.

HEBS VASEY—Drama, taking a secretarial course.

IRENE WAY—The College and the Wheat City Business College.

RUS. WRIGHT—The Great West Life in Winnipeg.

ALEC WRIGHTON—The Chemistry lab., at the College.

BARB. YAEGER—St. Paul, taking a sort of Domestic Science course

CRAWFORD S. W. — Medicine Hat, preaching.

Faculty members of last year who are not to be found in the halls of Brandon College can be found in:

Former Dean Hurd at McMaster U., E. A. Birkinshaw, in California doing post graduate work, Kay Bastuble in Vancouver working in a store, Ruth Morgan in Edmonton teaching music and singing over the radio, Former Dean Werthenbach, married in Edmonton and looking after a baby son, born February 29.

The Quill wishes to extend sympathies to three members of the student body, who, it is reported, are unable to finish the college year. They are Mary Kingston, Kay McKenzie and Harvey Johnston.

Psychologically marriage does men more good than women. Raymond R. Willoughby of Clark University declared that maladjustment plagues fewer husbands than bachelors, but more wives than spinsters.

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Social Notes



In honor of their daughter Helen's nineteenth birthday, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Pattison entertained at their home Saturday evening at a surprise party. The honoree was presented with a lovely bouquet of roses by the guests present. A birthday cake for Comet, whose birthday took place a few days previously and who refused to eat it, because he doesn't like sweet things was devoured by the student merry-makers. They were Elsie McLaren, Doris Hemmons, Ann Waychok, Bill Potoroka, Doris Fraser Sinc. McLachlin, Gladys Pocock, Tom Morison, Alice Grant, Edith Rose Gilson, Jack Labelle, Ed. Gilson Lloyd Bell, Nick Koropantnick, Walter Dinsdale, Wilbur Crandall, Patricia Heywood, Marion Boyd, Del. White Don Cannon and Polly Pattison. Games, led by Mrs. Pattison, delicious cake and ice cream contributed to an evening which guests report was "barrels of fun."

MORE ABOUT BASKETBALL

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the College by making 10 to the College's 6. If any one shone for Brandon College it was Robertson and Ostrander, each making four points. The lineups.

Royals—N. Milne 12, A. Milne 2, G. Hilton 4, D. Elliott, F. Constable. Total 18.

College—Frayne, Robertson 4, Ostrander 4, Cannon 2, Reed 1, Schachter. Total 11.

City Girls 14, College 10

The fast City team again defeated the College girls in a rather ragged encounter. The City girls' passing had the College team running in circles. In the first half, Trent, Mummery and Adolph scored for the city while Heywood and Keppel tallied for the College. At the end of this half, the score was 7-3 for the City.

In the second half Parker, Willdey and Wharry scored for the City, and Waychuck, Robertson and Heywood for the College.

Lineups

City—Adolph 1, Mummery, Trent 4, Parker 4, G. Mummery 2, Ellis, Wharry 1, Willdey 2. Total 14.

College—Pattison, Heywood 6, Keppel 1, Robertson 1, Varcoe, Bigelow, Waychuck 2. Total 10.

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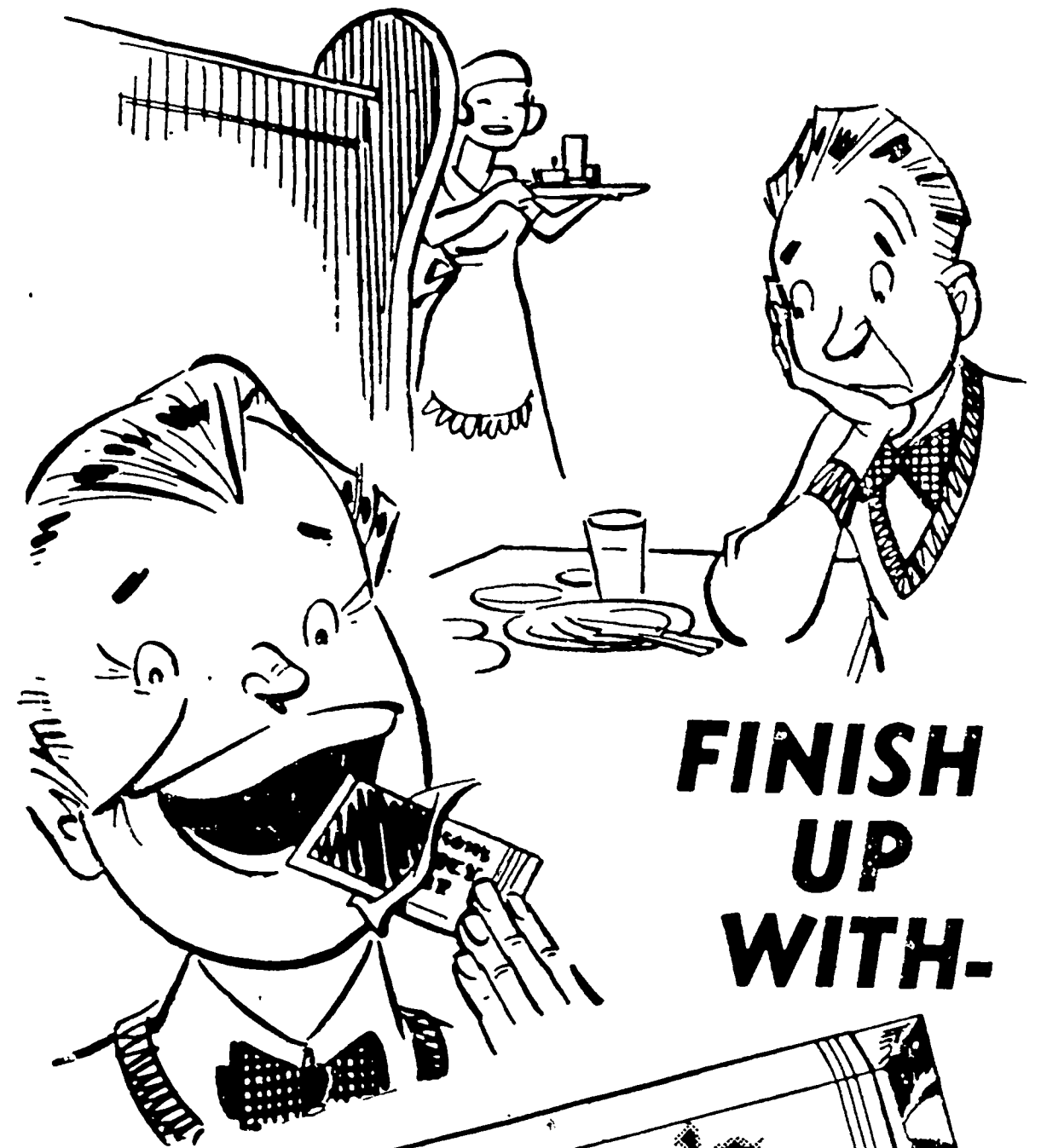
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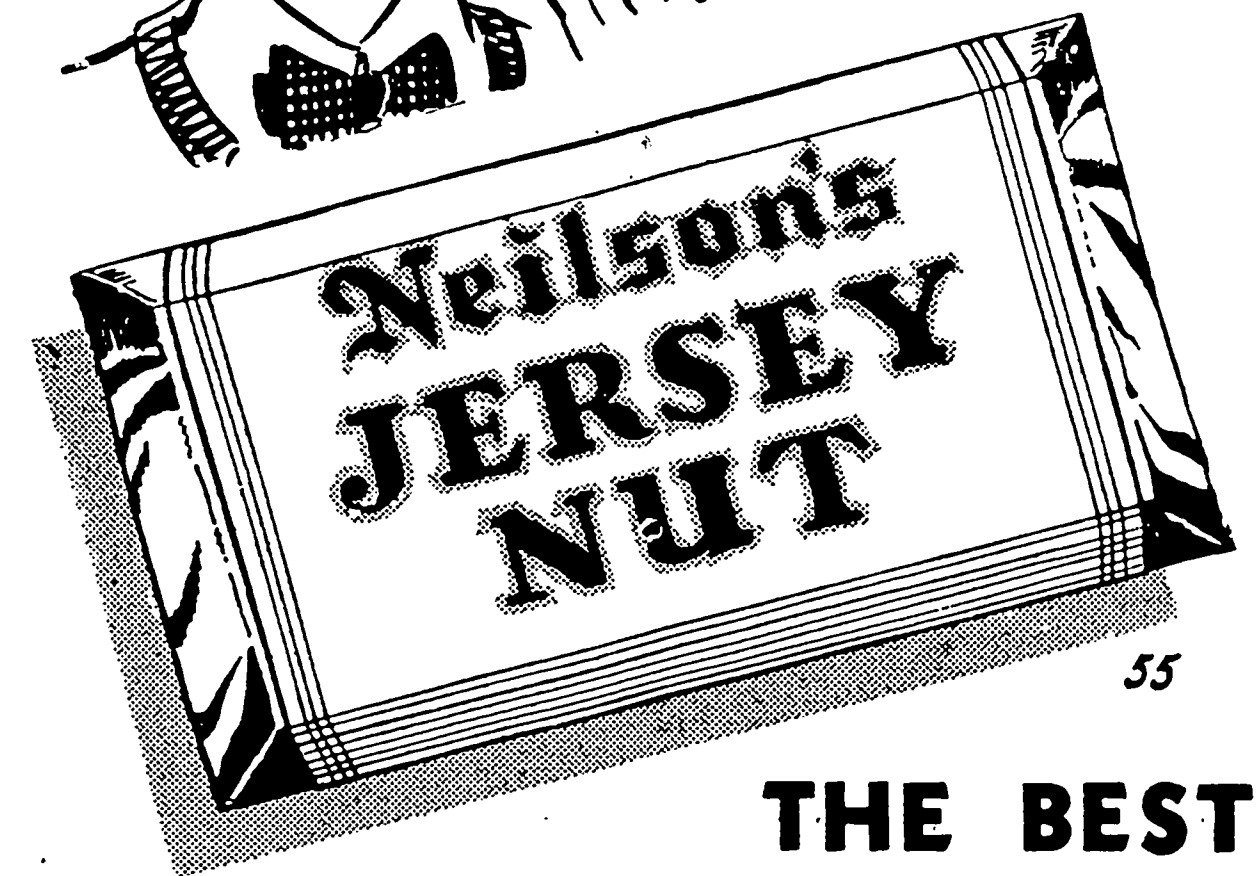
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