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Main Executive Passes Budget

CANCELLED!

Cold Weather Causes Field Day Postponement

A hasty consultation of the members of the Athletic Board on Tuesday night led to the last minute decision to cancel the annual College Field Day, slated for this Thursday. The weather has turned so cold that it is felt that there would be little inclination for Athletes to risk their health for a few paltry records.

The Board however is not going to forget about the sports program as it felt that the present spell of inclement weather is temporary only. The full program of events is published elsewhere in this issue and students are urged to limber up for a strenuous day's activities.

As has been the policy of past years the emphasis this year will not be on individual events in which a few may excel, but rather on team games and inter-year competition in which every student may be given a chance to participate. There was some criticism expressed of this plan but it should certainly be developed to the fullest if we are going to emphasize group activities rather than the individual triumphs and records of former years.

Frayne Is Elected Athletic Representative

As we go to press we learn that a veteran member of the Quill has been chosen Junior Men's Athletic representative. The position, vacated by Bruce McCauley, was to have been contested by Truman Elliott, but at the last moment Mr. Elliott declined to stand owing, he said, to the press of other activities.

Mr. Frayne, who receives the position by acclamation, is a well known figure in local athletic circles. As well as being a member of the basketball team, he writes "The Inside Track" for the Quill and covers the major sporting events. He will bring with him to his new position a wealth of experience and a world of that indispensable element "initiative."

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FULL MEETING APPROVES OF LARGE SURPLUS

The annual budget meeting of the main Executive was far from being the tame affair which it has been of recent years. Gathered in Room L. which was as hot as 'ell usually is, the members grappled with figures for something like two hours before a final agreement was reached.

Features of the Budget discussion were the efforts of the Lady Stick to secure a grant towards the financing of the representatives to the National Student Conference to be held in Winnipeg in December. After no little discussion

and some rather pointed remarks about conferences and people who attend them, the matter was laid over until a definite plan is forthcoming.

Oddly enough the Lady Stick's own account was jacked from \$130 to \$175 without any actual request from her. This of course is not an absolute gain as the meeting voted to have any social expenses involved in entertaining the play cast billed to the Lady Stick's account. Incidentally, the members were thumbs down on the type of formal tea party hitherto known as "a

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B. C. S. A. BUDGET

Receipts:

Allocation	\$375.00
Surplus	80.00

Expenditures:

Lady Stick (Social)	\$175.00—125.	(131.99)
S. C. M.	25.00—25.	(25.00)
Debating Society	25.00—25.	(19.86)
Literary Society	25.00—25.	(7.88)
Choir	10.00	(New Item)
Stamps and Printing	20.00—15.	(19.02)
General Account	75.00—78.	(102.37)
Elections	\$20.00—20.	(12.00)
Publicity	15.00—10.	(16.05)
Miscellaneous	40.00—32.	(40.55 61.82)
Total Expenditure	\$355.00	
Total Receipts	\$455.00	

First figures are this year's allotments, figures after dashes are amounts allotted last year and figures in brackets are the amounts spent last year.

The large amount shown spent under General Account last year was due to the purchase of Office Equipment, the Basketball Banquet, and to the payment for Sickle Cuts, none of these being budgetted.

Night Classes Commence

Tuesday evening saw the commencement of night classes for local teachers who are working on their degrees. In future, the classes of 18 will meet Monday and Thursday evenings for lectures in French 3A, Pol. Econ. 2A and Chem. 12. Lectures will be given in Room F and in the Chem. Lab. and will commence at 7.15 on the above evenings.

Class '41 Committee

The temporary committee to supervise the activities of Class '41 was named at a meeting of the class last week. The members of the committee are as follows: Bill Stevens, Truman Elliott, Phyllis Mutter and Bud Searle. The committee operates for the first few weeks until the class members are sufficiently well enough acquainted with each other to justify an election being held.

OPEN LIT.

Classes to Present Entertainment Tomorrow Night

This Friday evening will afford an excellent opportunity to judge the dramatic and musical abilities of the respective classes when each of them will offer twenty minutes entertainment to what is expected to be a crowded chapel. The programme will begin with the Arts IV presentation, which threatens to be a take-off on Registration, guaranteed to roll the glummiest in the aisles. Arts III have not as yet been dissuaded from their original intention of putting on a burlesque of "If I had a Million." The two Junior Years were not in a position to state the titles of their offerings, but with plenty of talent available, the evening should not lack enjoyment.

The evening, which incidentally will be covered by our Literary critic, will also be used as an opportunity to acquaint the new students with a few more of the Collegiate yellss. The curtain goes up at 8.15.

Science Club Shows Speed In Elections

The Science Club set what is believed to be some sort of a record the other night. Meeting in Room 7 of the Science building, the club elected all officers, including presidents, in something less than three (3) minutes. This despite the fact that the calibre of the elected officials is unusually high. (adv.)

The slate of officers for the year is as follows:

Hon. Pres., Dr. Cragg, Prof. Johns; Pres., Joe Robertson; Vice-Pres., Les. Roberts; Sec.-Treas., Winnie Watson; Social Convener, Jimmy McGregor; Program Convener, Ed. McTavish.

The club which is open to science students in second, third and fourth years, will meet three times a month. The evening for meeting has not yet been determined, but will be announced shortly.

Ethel: "I see you have a new room mate."

Doug: "No, I bought this to myself."

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ATHLETIC POLICY

The initial meeting of the Athletic Board produced no sudden activity in athletic circles. It is true that numerous decisions were made and some routine activities begun but on the whole there has been, to date at least, little of that energetic direction for which athletic activities in this College are in such urgent need.

Athletic activities in Brandon College have been ailing for some time now. Three years ago, with an eye to remedying the situation, the old joint Athletic Association idea was abandoned in favor of the Board. It was hoped that more effective control of sports might be exercised and more efficient and business-like methods introduced into their management. This fond hope has, with all respect to members of the faculty and the student body who have labored so hard at a thankless task, never materialized.

It is true we have a provincial Basketball Championship but that was the work of a team and a coach of unusual qualities. There is a growing feeling that Athletics in this institution are being slowly strangled by a system of red tape and ponderous procedure which in all too many cases prevents any rapid decisions being made or decisions once made from being effectively and promptly executed.

The need for an early decision with regard to winter activities is a pressing one. The need for a prompt and efficient execution of such a decision is no less pressing. Above all, the changing of the Athletic Board constitution to provide for more flexibility of control, for more regular meetings of the executive, for more power for the executive and a little more long range planning are reforms long needed.

● APROPOS

More Chapel services like the one on Tuesday morning last might have a tendency to keep attendance at a maximum. Congratulations to Miss Morgan for "giving" an enjoyable and improving Chapel.

Some day someone is going to be trampled under foot around the book bureau and in the enquiry some bright member of the coroners jury will no doubt ask why the office was only open for a short period in the morning and afternoon, when without doubt it is the busiest place in the building.

The annual crop of Clark Hall regulations is about due to appear. Members of the mail sex are warned to be on their toes. You can never tell what is permissible and what isn't. Just where all these rules emanate from has us buffaloed. The calendar refers to a Student Council.

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

I am a student of under years, 5 feet tall and weighing 210 pounds. Recently my friends (?) suggested that I should take up ballet dancing as a way of reducing. Can you tell me what this ballet dancing is, and also how I can get rid of large pores?

SARAH.

Dear Sarah:

It is not ballet dancing to which your friends referred, but ballast dancing. It merely consists in jumping about, and you might have a fat chance to shake off a few pounds. The best thing for large pores is to keep out of the rain. Remember the old saying. "It never rains but it pores."

G. A. B.

CLARK HALL NOTES

On Sunday nite the girls of second floor, with a few from third thrown in, had a party. It was a non-hostess affair to which everybody contributed their share of the eats- and they were alright.

Freshies on the whole seem very glad to get back to wearing their skirts right side up and their shirts frontwards. One of them tells us that she was never so glad to get back to normal in all her life. "It was a lot of fun, but oh boy! just you wait until next year. That is where the fun will really come in."

Mrs. R. MacGregor Fraser arrived in Brandon on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser have taken up their residence at 2331 Lorne Ave. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Fraser has almost completely recovered from her operation, which she underwent before coming west.

Mary Wooliams, Marion Stone and Kay Drake all had short sick spells last week.

Among other things around there, HIVES are infesting the girls' residence. Somebody must BEE too sweet.

Lit. Program

Rumor has it that Class '41 will again give an educational but entertaining skit based on certain College individuals and customs. Class '41 Lit. moguls could not be contacted but it is not to be thought that this is an indication of inactivity.

Class '40 Organizes

Gazzila, Gazzila, etc. Class '40 organized the other day and after the smoke had settled and the chairman could be heard it was found that George Wickett would head this year. His executive will consist of Vi Munt, vice-president; Elva Way, Sec.-Treas.; Vic Sharpe, Lit Convener, and Harry Ostrander in charge of social activities. Mr. Wickett in accepting the position sounded a strong note of confidence and voiced his appreciation in a few words of pearly wisdom.

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The executive of the Brandon chapter of the Brandon College Alumni Association wish to thank all those students who aided in making Brandon College Day such an outstanding success.

Thanksgiving Travellers

MR. BIRKINSHAW spent the weekend shooting in the vicinity of his home in Rapid City. He tells us that he is quite adept at the art.

MARG. BLACK had as her guest in Strathclair over the weekend, KAY DRAKE and VI HUNT. We understand FORBES was there on Monday also.

ALMA URSEL of last year's Grade Twelve class spent the holiday at home from Manitoba University, where she is taking Home Economics.

HELEN DE MARSH spent the weekend with MARG. YOUNG at Fairfax.

The following spent the holiday enjoying Thanksgiving dinners at their respective homes:

- Jean Man Pipestone
- Florence Davies Pipestone
- Ilda Free Elgin
- Ethel Moffat Elgin
- Doug. Bollman Moline
- Wilton Fraser Kenton
- Dorothy Butler Hamiota
- Mary White Hamiota
- Ken Gamey Strathclair
- Marg. McKenzie Boissevain
- Mary Murray Boissevain
- Clayton Bird Boissevain
- Cliff Bowes Boissevain

ELSIE McLAREN visited during the weekend with friends at Frobisher.

The freshman handed the conductor a clothes pin.

The conductor asked: "What's this for?"

Came the reply: "Isn't it good on any line?"

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HANDBOOK READY BY END OF OCTOBER IS ROBERTS' AIM

Definite information with regard to the annual publication of the Students' Association handbook was made available Wednesday morning when Editor Les Roberts broke the shroud of secrecy that has to date effectively been maintained around all plans.

Roberts in an exclusive interview announced that the book would be ready sometime near the end of the month. This of course was entirely dependent on the cooperation received from the student body and officials of the various organizations. Mr. Roberts appealed for help in this respect, and urged all secretaries to have the aims of the groups, its officers and meeting dates in the hands of the Handbook staff as soon as possible.

The Handbook last year was a 16-page booklet, containing complete information about all student activities and organizations. It sold for 15 cents and enjoyed a wide circulation among students and faculty. Present plans call for a bigger and better book with much that last year had to be omitted through lack of space. There is no information available as to price but it is believed that this will remain the same as last year. (We are informed that anyone desiring a copy of last year's book may secure same at the Publications Office on the second floor).

INITIATION PARADE BEST IN YEARS

Everyone seems agreed that the initiation ceremonies held last Friday were just about tops so far as good fun and entertainment were concerned. Organized on an entirely new basis by Don Mackay, who called into use some of the accumulated military knowledge, which several years in the militia have afforded him, the parade moved away from the College 2 minutes ahead of time which in itself is history. Proceeding south on 18th street, the parade successfully avoided a barrage of grape-fruit, oranges and assorted fruit of doubtful age, which was laid down by a mobile brigade of seniors. Thence turning East on Victoria Avenue the various units strung out for a distance of several blocks, until the corner of thirteenth was reached when a sudden sharp skirmish broke out in the rear of the column. Conflicting reports seem to throw little light on the actual cause of the battle, but it is agreed that there was a mighty fine scrap for a few moments at least.

After the wreckage was cleared away from around the rear guard, the parade moved on again with a blare of brass and swung North on Tenth Street. At the corner of Tenth and Princess, the parade divided, the various groups moving to their respective tasks with something akin to military precision. The Court House steps, the Post Office steps, the entrance to the City Hall and every manhole from eighth to Tenth street were all washed and shampooed. A large crowd, estimated at three thousand, viewed the procession with mingled feelings. The antics of Tommy McLeod, Jack Wood and several others on the soap box drew considerable applause from an appreciative audience.

The different units began to work toward the College by about four o'clock. One group also ran into the "fruit brigade" at 13th and Princess and a lively exchange of offerings took place before the attackers were driven off. Footsore and weary the last group arrived at the College by 4.30 cooled in body at least by a slight shower that arrived too late to materially affect the marchers enthusiasm. Yes, it was a great parade.

SPECIAL NOTICE—

Lorraine Valens has been seen around the halls again. In fact we hear that she is coming back to take Singing. About the first thing she heard when she got back was Dr. Evans telling her to keep quiet!

Douglas Pulfer is a new Weyburnite who has just arrived. That makes six of them now.

The Inside Track

By BILL FRAYNE

Whoops, Clarence! Dig into the moth balls and procure your Boy Scout pants. We might have a soccer squad. Certain individuals led by Mr. Martin Johns and Mr. Evan Whidden have become bitten by the inflated leather bug and are bound we shall have a bit of a soccah around heah this fall. More power to them. They are at least attempting to create a little athletic interest which is more than can be said of our Athletic Board, what with no tennis tournament, few steps being taken towards the digging of holes for posts and new boards around the rink site, and very indefinite plans concerning the very definite plans concerning the back to the soccer project. A very unathorative source informs us that the soccer maniacs not only want more boards around the rink but want the present ones torn down because they interfere with the soccer field. That's foolishness. At best football could be played for only a month in the fall and not at all in the spring because of examinations. So what about the rink for the winter. Nothing could be more greatly appreciated than a rink completely surrounded by boards to ward off that blasting

northwest wind. unless of course, it was a financial remuneration for this column. Dean Whidden admits the soccer would be of the scrub variety. If so, surely they can have their contests anywhere on the campus other than on the rink site.

Can it be possible that our basketball boys have read and thought that this was their year—that there would be no stopping them this season? Perhaps they have. At any rate the turnout at practices is pitiful. Worse still, there have been only two called this fall. All of last year's team were on hand at the initial drill, but at the second, exactly seven put in an appearance with even Dr. Evans, our peerless coach, conspicuous by his absence. The season opens tonight and College opens its schedule one week from tonight. Practise is certainly needed if the club is to make any kind of showing before Christmas.

Glen Sutherland, a student more famous for his chapel appearance than his scholastic achievements departed from our hamlet last Tuesday, bound for Hershey, Pa., where he will train with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. "Suds" has no intention of turning professional this year, even if coach Art Ross believes him ripe, as he still has another year in junior company and intends to make the most of it. He has had offers from Portage Terriers, Winnipeg Falcon-Rangers, Manitoba University and St. Michael's College in Toronto as well as the Brandon Club. Sutherland doesn't know himself where he will spend the winter but our guess places him with St. Mikes. Mr. Earl Mills, boss of this here sheet, Miss Kay Frey and yours truly were down to see him off, with the former pair making a heart-warming contribution to Mr. Sutherland just as the train pulled out. Following a touching little speech, Mr. Mills presented Mr. Sutherland with a brand new Women's home Journal.

LAST MINUTE SCOOP—Goodness how some people can get things done around here. At 10.30 Wednesday it was announced we would indulge in a little soccer. At 2.30, just four hours later, Mr. Jones was sighted with a new goal post and two new cross bars. Too bad the boy with all the puh doesn't point his endeavours towards the rolling of the tennis courts or the raking of the cinder track, or the procuring of boards for the rink.

FIELD DAY EVENTS

Last minute news about sports day seems to indicate that the same line-up as last year will be followed to a large extent at least. Group programs will hold the spotlight with games probably organized on an inter-year basis. The tentative list of events is available below:

Morning—9.30 a.m.—

Softball, '41 vs. '39 Boys
Softball, '40 vs. '38 Girls
Softball, '40 vs. '38 Boys
Softball, '41 vs. '39 Girls

Lunch

1.30 p.m.—

Men's Running Broad Jump
Ladies' 75 Yard Dash
Men's 110 Yard Dash
Baseball Throw
Standing Broad Jump
Dodge Ball (inter-year)
Men's Shuttle Relay
Girls Over and Under
Softball Finals.

Other events are being planned as well but no decision is as yet available as to their inclusion in the days activities.

Mooney: "Maybe I shouldn't mention it, but that girl over there has been smiling at me."

Mackay: "That's nothing. When I first saw you I laughed out loud."

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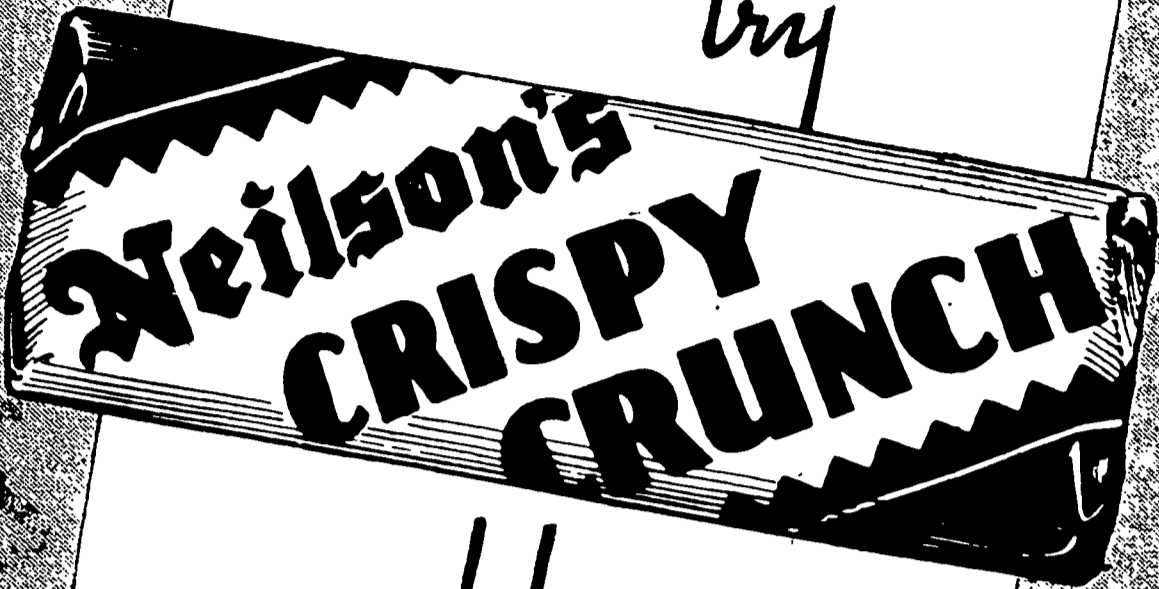
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TAG DAY SUCCESS

The Alumni tag day committee announced Wednesday that their second annual Brandon College day had been an outstanding success. Total receipts were in the neighborhood of one hundred dollars, compared with about seventy last year. This in itself was very encouraging but of most interest was the fine co-operation from students and the splendid support from local citizens. It is believed that the proceeds will be used to purchase some very much needed books for the library.

Council Meets

The Brandon College Resident Men's Council met for the second time this year on Tuesday afternoon and after a brief discussion approved of the annual phone duty for freshmen, appointed D. Wilton Fraser as Fire Chief, and recommended more effective fire drills in the future. The head of the resident council, Earl Mills, was in the chair and the members present were: Herb Easter, Don McKay and Doug. Bollman. The meeting was held in the study of Dr. Cragg, resident master.

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MORE ABOUT MAIN EXECUTIVE

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reception in honor of the play cast."

Another welcome addition to the budget was an allotment of \$10 for the choir. This organization, hitherto left out in the cold, has at last been recognized and may now blossom out into some Hi De Ho music with their well-deserved funds. The vote here carried un-animously.

Publicity work received a boost of \$5 to \$15 for the year's grant. Debating, Dramatics and S.C.M. will all receive the same as last year, while the general account drops \$16 to \$75 on account of the transfer of the Play Cast reception to the Lady Stick's account.

Some discussion took place about the prospects of a College band. While nothing definite was done, the Senior Stick promised that he would encourage all embryonic musicians and the executive were just panting to vote somebody some more money. They weren't panting hard enough to vote Mr. Mills anything definite for the Cheer Leading squad despite his determined stand.

The Students' Association Treasurer is to be congratulated on his excellent presentation of the budget. He had at hand at all times complete details as to each allotment and was never at a loss to explain to the curious the intricacies of the budget. Comparisons

BIG CROWD ENJOYS INITIAL FROSH LIT

Under the careful, but none too tender care of Master of Cermonies Donald R. MacKay, the 1937 crop of Brandon freshies gave forth their first radiant beams of college hospitality last Friday night. Yes folks, the freshman lit was quite a success.

Uncovering a hitherto unknown amount of talent, this year's crop of newcomers proved to all and sundry that they are quite capable of filling their place in college life.

From the standpoint of diversity, the freshmen left little to be desired. Speeches, music and drama gushed forth in a veritable flood.

Lead-off man for the evening was T. "Trooper" Elliott, speaking on "Initiation, A Cross to be Borne." Later speakers of the evening, proving just as entertaining and informative, were Kay Frey and Marg. Hickling. Miss Frey dealt with the subject, "Squelching the Practical Joker," while Miss Hickling's discourse dealt chiefly with a certain subject mentioned heretofore.

Nor could musical entertainment be found wanting. Misses Leppard, Stark and Mann attacked the ivories with the greatest of gusto. Brandon's latest cattle-nurse, Bud Searle, left little to be desired with his plaintive prairie tales.

Perhaps the outstanding number of the evening was the drama enacted by some of the more unsuspecting seniors—the play being entitled, "This Year's Gathering of Brandon's Nuts." Yea, verily, such a gathering of nuts has not been seen in these parts for some time.

with amounts voted last year and amounts spent last year were available and did much toward a clearer understanding of the statement he had prepared.

Student fees are expected to bring \$1,125, as compared with \$1,212 last year. This, however, is a conservative estimate. Of this large sum, 1-3 goes to the Athletic Board, 1-3 to the Publications Board and the remaining 3rd to the Main Executive. Based on receipts of \$375 and a surplus from last year of \$80 the executive approved of the following budget:

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CY BUCKINGHAM — getting some good snaps of Friday's riot.

GOB KIRK—rushing the girlfriend around.

CHARLEY and IVY—in the spotlight Saturday night.

That Robert's best wasn't good enough.

WILBUR CRANDALL—stepping out last Friday night. Another Theolog. gone to the dogs.

DON (Chairman) McKAY—being talked into a blind date by Bill Frayne, on Saturday night in the Oly.

A number of local citizens admiring Tom McLeod's figure in Jerret's window.

AGNES MILLS combing Ken Galvin's hair in the Science Building.

RESIDENCE PROFS. using the wee sma' hours to try for distance on their new radio.

FRANK HOLLICK being hustled off a down-town corner by a burly cop.

FACULTY STEAK FRY

And was it ever good! At least so your reporter understood from those that were interviewed. Apparently on Monday afternoon eight members of the faculty and staff, including Misses Barnecut, Duncan, Reisberry, and Cummings Messrs. Whidden, Cragg, Johns and Vernon, could think of no better way to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal than to hike out to the Intake and have themselves a real hearty meal of fried steak, pie, grapes and marshmallows. (And I am inclined to agree with them).

The steak, which was fried by our genial Dean, was, according to Miss Barnecut "the most delicious steak I have ever eaten." From what we can find out, all they did and all they wanted to do was "eat" and eat some more. (Personally I think that they should have taken us along).

Shirley: "I see you've changed your boarding place."

Galvin: "Yes, I had to. I stayed there five weeks and then found out that they had no bath tub."