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CONFERENCE DELEGATES CHOSEN CHRISTMAS PARTY DELIGHTFUL

Seven To Go

Brandon College delegates to the National Conference of Canadian University students to be held in Winnipeg December 27 were chosen at a stormy meeting of the Executive last Tuesday night. At a two-hour and a half session the executive pared the submitted list of thirteen down to the required seven. The list originally drawn up by the selection committee was first enlarged to include all possible candidates. Then the weeding out process began. It was agreed that one from first year would be chosen and the remainder, two from each year. Sex, it was decided would only be a secondary factor.

The Executive's choices were submitted to the Student Association at its regular Thursday morning meeting and approved without dissent. A list of the final delegates is appended with brief notes concerning the delegates. Delegates will travel in a body to the Conference in Winnipeg and it is believed, will leave here Sunday, December 26th.

REAL TREAT

Annual Residence Christmas Supper Staged Last Friday

Friday night was the occasion of the annual Residence Christmas dinner. The students proceeded in couples from the Chapel to the dining room, which was decorated with a Christmas tree, candles and miniature Santa Clauses. The outside Faculty who were the guests of the evening and the residence Faculty and Staff followed after singing carols.

The sumptuous repast was followed by a short vesper, under the direction of Elsie McLaren, in which a presentation was made to Dr. Evans by Earl Mills on behalf of the students. The male choir gave a very delightful rendition and the vesper closed with a carol. Many thanks go to Miss Duncan for her untiring efforts.

After looking over a moose at the zoo, it seems to us that a man shot by mistake for one of them might as well be dead anyhow.

TO REPRESENT BRANDON

Doug Downing, '38 and Rose Gilson, '38.
Michael Lysenko, '39 and Bill Potoroka, '39.
Tommy McLeod, '40 and Claire Dentland, '40.
Carl Noonan, '41.

The annual College Christmas Party was a fitting climax to a really outstanding social season. Staged in the Imperial Hall last Friday evening, the party combined the right amounts of all the features so essential to a well-rounded program and was emphatically endorsed by the scores who attended as "even better than the Hallowe'en party." This, to our mind, is the apex in description.

Many There

Getting away to a rather late start the pace soon quickened when little Donny MacKay, with the aid of the Bigelow lad and young Harold Wolverton, gave a new rendition of "Twas the Night before Christmas." Following this, two Titans of the ivory to wit, Prof. Cragg and Keith McKinnon, gave a beautiful interpretation of some of Stokowski's piano moods. The program was concluded by a girls' chorus with a medley of Christmas songs. Members of the chorus were Marg Black, Jean Wedderburn, Kay Frey, Doris Pue, Ilda Free, Ethel Moffat and Olive Dinsdale.

Santa Claus dropped in at this time and after giving "special gifts" to all the good little faculty members, distributed toys to the boys and girls. From the noise that ensued it appears that everybody

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JUST ISSUED

College Quarterly Publication
Brandon Reflections Appears

The Christmas number of Brandon Reflections arrived from the printers on Saturday and is at present in the mail. It is a small eight-page booklet enjoying almost exclusive denominational circulation in the West. Miss Duncan edits and proofs it, and the fine makeup and general correctness of this issue are fine tributes to her efforts.

Featured in this issue are "The Price of Peace," by Prof. Vernon; an article on the new scholarships just offered by friends of the College, and a long poem, from Northwest Baptist of 1900 about the laying of the corner stone of the College. Also in this issue are a number of short items, concerning student life and activities.

It is our sincere wish that your Christmas may be a very, very merry one and the New Year one of joy and happiness.

LECTURES OVER WEDNESDAY

Studies Forgotten Students Scatter

At last comes the time for which the students of Brandon College have been waiting. Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 4.20 p.m. they will be confronted with that glorious opportunity to get ahead in their work once again by utilizing the holidays for study purposes.

No doubt the usual procedure will be followed after the closing meal at noon Thursday, Dec. 23. Reliable information seems to establish the fact that many students fill about half of their grips with text books and thereby increase the amount of work necessary in carrying them around.

Finally they return in time for the opening of residence with supper on Monday, Jan. 3, and find that carting books home which were never looked at, was a waste of time. Then on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 8.15 they go back to lectures thinking they've learned a lesson, but repeat the same process the next year.

Be seeing you (and your books) next year.

By the time lectures close at 4.20 Wednesday afternoon, the great trek will be under way. East and West they go, some close at hand, others as far as Lethbridge and Toronto. Everybody seems to be going somewhere to spend Christmas though, as there won't be anyone around to keep Wilbur company this year.

The Faculty will set new records this year, as Dr. Cragg leaves for Toronto and Mr. Vernon and Mr. Johns accompany him as far as Brussels and Hamilton, respectively. Mr. McKinnon will go to his home in Weyburn for the holiday season and Miss Duncan will visit in the East, while Kay Frey goes to her home in Lethbridge. Merle Leppard to Edmonton, and Calgary calls Jim Millar and Eldon Bliss. Don Knipfel will see his folks in Ponoka, Alberta, for the first time in three years when he returns there this Christmas.

Weyburn calls the usual number of its sons, but the number this year will be augmented by Les Roberts, who will visit with his bosom pals Stinson and McKay during the holiday season. Helen DeMarsh goes to Regina for the festive occasion, while Mary Wooliam's will visit in Moose Jaw. The

NEXT ISSUE

This Christmas issue is the last number of the Quill this term. The next edition will be available on the last Wednesday in January.

Winnipeg contingent will include Winnie Watson, Fro Streuber, Earl Mills, Bill Potoroka and Mary White.

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EDITORIAL

● APPRECIATION.

As we pause in the work of getting out a weekly paper, it affords us an opportunity to express a brief word of appreciation to all those who, through the devotion of time and energy, have made possible the publishing of the first eleven numbers of this year's Quill. To the staff who have devoted precious hours to a hobby, that others might share the news; to the advertising staff who have walked mile after mile for ad copy; to the advertisers, who have seen that advertising in the Quill does pay, and finally to the boys in the printing shop, who have worked long hours at a trying job--to you all we say MANY THANKS.

● GREETINGS.

It gives us a little thrill of pride to think that we are the twenty-eighth bearing the magnificent title of Editor of the Quill to wish its readers a Merry Christmas. We have always tried to be different in everything we undertook, but there comes a time when originality seems stoddy. We can't think of a better way of stating what we mean than in the good old time-honored MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

● APROPOS.

A couple of lusty "Vivas" to the line way in which the two sticks have carried on the term's activities.

We just can't get used to seeing those basketball guys wearing crests that cost about as much as the sweaters.

TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, The Quill.

I have a grievance. Maybe that's nothing new, but the point I wish to air is one that affects nearly every student to some extent, and possibly the persons responsible for it will see this and take the hint.

The trouble is this: our timetable gives five minutes between classes each morning, and ten minutes (presumably) after chapel, which are free from lectures. Twenty minutes each morning; in that time we are supposed to attend to such extra-curricular duties as filling

pens, seeing people on student, class or club business, reading the bulletin board making dates and so on. It's not very long. And on top of that, this is what burns me up: a number of the lecturers in this institution invariably go several minutes over the lecture time. A few never do, and they ought to have medals. It's easy to say, "This will only take a minute to finish up." Maybe our profs. don't think we have anything to do before galloping off into the next classroom. They have fifty minutes to lecture. Why in heaven's name can't they finish in that time and give us our short five minutes.

For that matter I think a ten-minute interval between classes would result in a far more attentive and punctual class; but please, professors, while we only have five minutes, don't take them too.

STUDENT.

CO-ED - - COLUMN

It seems that Christmas is coming, and the general impression around is that everybody is a little on the "broke" side—as far as finances are concerned. Several people have been after me as to what they might give their respective boy-friends and girl-friends for Christmas—why they ask me I am sure I do not know. About a week ago I was in a pretty much of a dither myself, so I refuse to say anything on the subject.

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"Our sister co-eds at Pembina Hall, University of Alberta, have gone on a strike it seems. Fifty of the fair young damsels formed an Anti-Muggin' League. Bans were placed on hand-holding, strolling in the moonlight and flinging woo of any sort. Time marched on and alas and alack the fifty were reduced to a mere five. With true courage and perseverance these five declared, "Well, hell to the last ditch!" Apparently the intention of the league was to increase respect among their masculine admirers. But sadly of the Sheaf will bet her bottom dollar that these hold out or would on the sly of course indulge in a wee bit of hand holding and cheek-to-cheek dancing in an irrepressible moonlight walk. The way of the flesh, you know and all that sort of thing."

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POPULARITY PLUS:

It is a well known fact that the overclass in psychology, logic, etc. etc. etc. was the recipient of a surprise visit by a number of his student admirers to wit a host of young lads from another hall of learning (and badminton) Earl Oxford school. To the gentleman in question was put this rather touchy question: "Who is your favourite screen actress?" Mr. Vernon was most reticent about replying, but it was learned from an unimpeachable authority that it was none other than June East get it

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It was brought to my attention not long ago that in the opinion of several of the men students and faculty of our alma mater that the girls of Brandon College and members of the female sex in general were much too retiring by nature. Men apparently believe that girls do not express their views enough in meetings of both men and women but wait until the men have disappeared and tear everything to pieces. Then they figure out what they would have done, but for some reason or other, they never say anything about it at the right time. We suggest, don't be afraid to express your opinions in front of men.

It seems that they like to hear your side of it too.

These men also pointed out to me that they did not think that girls should go to the other extreme and talk all the time, but when there are opinions, they should be put before those who are interested in the subject.

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This will be the last issue of our paper before Christmas and also before exams, so here's wishing you a Very Merry Christmas and all kinds of good luck in your exams—and, come to think of it, don't work too hard during the holidays.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SOCIAL NOTES

The Black Gown Society entertained the Clark Hall fourth year girls at a sumptuous Christmas tea in the 'Girls' Club Room, Thursday afternoon. The tables were becoming decorated for the occasion with candles and Christmas bells. Miss Betty Tinline presided at the "Leaky tea-urn." Following the tea gifts were drawn from a basket and the happy occasion was brought to a close with the singing of Christmas carols.

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The Clark Hall girls held their annual Carol Tea at which the outside girls and lady members of the faculty were guests, on Sunday, Dec. 19th. The programme, arranged by Agnes Mills, consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Morgan, a piano solo by Miss Dallas, a trio by Marg Black, Marj. Harris, and Elsie McLaren, a Christmas reading by Helen De Marsh and carols by all the girls. The Christmas tree, red carnations and tinsel decorations and a very decorative fireplace lent the festive setting, for which Marjorie Harris as decorator for the occasion deserves credit. Other committees were: convener, Margaret A. Mackenzie; reception, Margaret Black; refreshments, Bertha Davis.

The members of the Historical Society are holding their annual Christmas dinner on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyson, 450-32nd St. The dinner will be followed by a paper on G. M. Trevelyan by Betty Harwood and social entertainment. All arrangements are in the hands of the executive, Helen De Marsh, Doris Gray, and Betty Harwood.

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The first draft of the Weyburn contingent left for home last Friday night, following the big "do." Earl Walters, who has been a guest here for several days, left for Weyburn and took with him Jack Mooney, Tommy McLeod and Doug Pulfer.

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The density may vary in his small pituitary,
And it's really very difficult to tell.
So never fret or worry, and don't be in a hurry
To spank your naughty children for their crimes;
Just place your whole reliance in the miracles of science,
For it doesn't pay to be behind the times.

REDUCTION

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Students are reminded of the special transportation rates available on all bus and railway lines during the Christmas season. These may be secured at the time of your ticket purchase if you present a special certificate to show you are a student. These are available at the office and will be given to all applicants, free of charge, any time Wednesday. The reduced rate amounts to about fare-and-a-quarter and is effective well on into January.

The Day Before Closing

'Tis the day before closing
And all through the school
Not a person is working
For slacking's the rule:
The texts are all placed
On the shelves with great care;
The library, the class-rooms,
The lectures, the stair
Are bare of all humans
Having even a care.
The students, the profs
And the staff, so it seems,
Have laid aside lectures
All worries, all themes;
And all vain regrets
And all fears are in ban.
For Christmas is near
And for New Year's they plan.

—The Quill 1934 Christmas
Edition.

Meters and Letters

There are meters of accent,
There are meters of tone,
But the best way to meter
Is to meter alone.
There are letters of accent,
There are letters of tone,
But the best way to letter
Is to letter alone.

UNUSUAL

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College students who find it hard to get up every morning for 3.15 will shed a tear for William Coach who rises every morning around 2 a.m. to catch C.P.R. No. 3 through Virden and get here at 5 a.m. He studies in Room "T" until classes begin and after dinner returns to Virden on the 3.20 train. Mr. Coach, who does this six days a week, thinks it is well worth the effort. He is a special History student and in second year. What bothered your reporter most was his ability to work in those nice big history essays on this schedule.

**MORE ABOUT
PARTY**

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appreciated his visit.
The latter half of the evening consisted of a dance, sponsored by the Lady Stick. Particular praise goes to the newly formed College orchestra which made a brief, but thoroughly enjoyable appearance for two numbers at the start of the dance. Maestro McKinnon and his Melody Men are to be complimented on their very enjoyable presentation. They certainly will not lack the support of the students when they next appear. After the first two extras, operations were continued with genial Johnny Berling and his boys supplying rhythm. It was, indeed, a mighty fine party.

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I mean the waltz with the Highland Fling!
Hi-di-hi-di-ho!
See the Charleston go!
So they're doin' what?
Why, the Turkey Trot!
You gotta wah-di-wah, you gotta woo-di-woo,
You gotta Black Bottom and Suzie-Q!
It's the Big Apple, the Bunny Hug,
Gotta go to town wid some truckin', mug!
Oh, biddledy-oop, boop-a-deop-a-deop!
Oh, throw that schottische for a loop!
Gotta one-step fast, gotta two-step slow,
While dat leader man make the trombone blow.
Now skip and skop!
It's the Lindy Hop!
Now skit and skat, now raz and daz!
Now shake dat foot and hear dat jazz!
Brother, snake-hips! Sister, shag!
While mother does that Varsity Drag!
It's the new gavotte!
It's mean! It's hot!
Oh, cepty-boop-a-beep-a-deep,
Oh, ohpety-* ! x*& ||! - - - - -
Hey, the linotype's on fire!

—From the Saturday Evening Post.

Briefly

The Debating Club met on Thurs-
day to debate the topic, "Resolved
that the practice of giving Christ-
mas gifts promotes more ill will
than good will." The affirmative
side was taken by Agnes Mills and
Doug. Downing, and the negative
by Art Large and Jim Smith. Dr.
Evans gave a criticism of the
speakers.

The Debating Club had a tobog-
gan party on Saturday evening,
after which they proceeded to the
home of Doug. Downing where they
ate potato chips and bacon.

The Science Club met in the
Science building last Wednesday
evening. The guest speaker was
Dr. Pincock from the Mental Hos-
pital. The president, Joe Robertson,
was in the chair.

The speakers at the English club
last Saturday were Florence Trent
and Bernice Mustard. The meeting
was at Mrs. Whitmore's, Lorne
Terrace.

The subject "Turkey" was dis-
cussed at the meeting of the Inter-
national Relations Club held last
Wednesday in Room L.

Judge—"Well, Joe, I see you're
back for fighting your wife. Liquor
again?"

Joe—"No, sir, judge. She licked
me this time.

CONFERENCE NOTE

Winnipeg, Dec 1.—For the first
time in Canada's history, a Na-
tional Conference of Canadian
Theological students is being plan-
ned, under the direction of the
Student Christian Movement of
Canada. The Conference will be
held in Winnipeg, Friday and Sat-
urday, December 31 and January 1.

The idea of a National Confer-
ence of Theological Students was
conceived as a result of inquiries
made by officers of the Student
Christian Movement. The proposal
for such a conference has received
commendation from theological
students all across Canada.

Prof. Fraser: "What king is said
to have never smiled again?"

Wee Jeannie W.: "Charles I, af-
ter his execution."

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ICE UPSET

Pucksters Hold B.C.I. to Surprising 2-2 Draw

In an exhibition tilt prior to the opening of the newly-formed inter-scholastic hockey loop, Brandon College surprised again, when holding a highly-fancied Collegiate club to a two-goal draw. Brilliant defensive play was largely instrumental in the draw, with B.C.I.'s fine Johnston-Kennedy-Quinn forward trio being held closely in check by defencemen Dennis McNeill and Don Cannon and Goaler Bill Frayne. Cannon tallied the first goal in the opening period, while Dan Bigelow made it 2-0 before the teams changed ends. In the second session, Collegiate pushed in the tying goals on efforts by Johnston and Check, while the third period was scoreless. With Coach Jim Casey not present Gord Forbes handled the team and he placed Vic Sharpe, Dan Bigelow, and Jim Millar on one line, and Doug Clark, Bib Buckham and Jack Woods on the other. Charlie Ruttan was used sparingly.

SOCCER

Students Tie and Defeat Duskiens in Two Games

Probably the most outstanding surprise of the first term was the showing of the soccer team. Despite the fact that the club played only two games, they were against the vaunted Duskiens from the Industrial School. The latter squad played in the local senior football league during the summer months and our club's prospects were held none too brightly. However, the Blue and Gold boys came through with a 3-2 win on the Indian's home grounds after holding them to a one-goal draw on our grounds. Ed. McTavish led the scorers with two goals in the winning game, while Don Knipfel notched the other. Jim Smith gathered the lone tally in the tie game. The line-ups were as follows: Goal, Wally Stinson; fullbacks, Tommy McLeod and Herb Easter; halfbacks, Ed. McTavish, Frank Hollick and Cliff Shirley; forwards, Jim Smith, Harold Wolverton, Wes Mann, Don Knipfel and Cliff Bowes.

Inter-scholastic hockey made its appearance shortly before the holidays with Collegiate playing College at our rink. The league is a four team loop with Industrial School and Technical School being the other entrants.

The Inside Track

By BILL FRAYNE

WHATTA TERM, whatta term! Breathes there a man who says there are no athletes in Brandon College? Just glance over this page, at the brief synopsis of first term sports. Our basketball quintette is at the top of the local senior loop for the first time in years. Blue and Gold hockeyists, scarcely conceded a chance, narrowly lost to Neepawa by a one goal margin, and then earned a 2-2 tie with a very confident B.C.I. outfit. Who would have thought the soccer eleven would show punch and strength enough to defeat Duskiens. Then with bowling and badminton tennis and field day, it has been truly a great first term.

THAT HOCKEY GAME last Saturday was a classic. Had there been some supporters our gents might have found a winning inspiration. As it was, we can honestly say the greatly favored Collegiate boys were veddy, veddy fortunate to emerge with their scalps. "Boomba" and Denny gave a great show on the defence and the forward lines functioned to perfection. On one occasion, "Boom" Cannon laid a shoulder into one, Mr. Check, a speedy B.C.I. centre who was raising much havoc. Needless to say, Mr. Check raised no more havoc. In fact, he was quite pleased when the final bell ended hostilities. McNeill led the countless sallies into the Collegiate zone and narrowly missed notching the winning tally on more than one occasion.

Functioning like a well-oiled machine in the final thirteen minutes

TENNIS

Beautiful weather made the tennis tournament one of the longest and most successful in recent years. Only singles events were contested with Bill Frayne winning the men's open in a close final with Gordon Kirk 6-2, 8-6. Jean Hutchinson and Margaret Oliver reached the ladies' final but the championship match was never played.

Frayne entered the final round by defeating registrar Keith McKinnon in one of the longest three-set matches in College tournament history. Scores were 4-6, 7-5, 13-11. The lengthy duel lasted over two hours. "Gob" Kirk won his penultimate round match from Danny Bigelow in another extra set meeting 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

of their game with Aces, our cagers more than blasted that widely discussed Millar Jinx. I have been waiting for many a day to reply to that belligerent Ling-Po, who brought shame and embarrassment to Mr. Kirk, Mr. Cannon and myself with his letter some weeks ago. Ling, suh, what do you think of our lads and their Millar complex now? With the form displayed against Aces, Dr. Evans' boys should encounter little difficulty in retaining the Mike Shea Memorial trophy. Only McGregor and Cannon will be missing from last year's champions and, though they will certainly be missed, we have Geo. Wickett and Trooper Elliott to look after the vacancies.

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STUFF AND JUNK The greatly awaited Winnipeg basketball trip will probably take place early in February with Wesley College and Manitoba Varsity providing the opposition. It is expected the Winnipeg clubs will return for games in the latter part of February and early March. Did you know that Ken Nelson was the first athletic board secretary-treasurer to present a financial report during the first term in the history of the board.

Have any of you bowlers been noticing the scores compiled by Ken "Oscar" Wilde? He tops the individual rollers with a 505 series. Ouch! and I had hopes for my most heart-warming, and surprising 149. . . and Oscar also tops the single-trundlers with a 257 count. Well chums, we'll meet again next term. Don't eat too much and be careful what you put in your ginger ale.

FIELD DAY

Team events featured the annual field day competitions held during October. Inclement weather conditions necessitated the cancellation of the majority of the individual meetings. Possibly the outstanding item of interest was the softball tournament which was won by Class '38 in the boys' section and by class '40 in the girls'. The Faculty won the day's titanic struggle with an extra inning 11-9 win over Students' Executive. The "profs" battery of "Dizzy" Birkinshaw and "Gabby" Frayne held the students in close check with "Old Diz." really foggin' 'em in there. His original and baffling pitching motion was too much for the losers to cope

SMEAR ACES

College Wins 28-12; Tied for Loop Lead

Fashioning a brilliant thirteen minute 18-point scoring attack against Aces last Thursday Brandon College cagers went into a first place tie with Royals in the senior section of the Y.M.C.A. basketball league. The final score against Aces was 28-12. The win was the third in a row for Dr. Evans' charges and it more than erased the 16-14 defeat Aces plastered on our boys five weeks ago. It also ended the lengthy Millar regime, (we hope it's ended). Play was close for nearly three-quarters of the game but College turned off the pressure in the closing thirteen minutes to pull away from a narrow 10-6 lead to a 28-12 win. Every single member of the Blue and Gold squad tallied at least two points, with Frayne leading the scorers on a ten point performance. There will be no league fixtures during the holidays but we will turn to action January 8 against Royals just prior to examinations.

BIRDS AND PINS

Shuttle and Bird Appear at Oxford; Trundlers at Recreation

Athletic Board and Les Roberts deserve the bouquets for the new sports in College circles this year. The Board negotiated with Oxford school officials and gained permission to use the former high school gym for badminton play, under Wally Stinson's direction, and many students joined the club. Over thirty students of both sexes thoroughly enjoy the "bird chasin' game" during the afternoons and evenings.

Leslie Roberts, Calgary's gift to our halls dreamed of a mixed bowling league and his dream became a reality with a bang. Nearly 70 students comprise a fourteen-team league and journey to the Recreation Alleys every Friday afternoon. The teams have been divided into two divisions and individual prizes will be offered to high team and high scoring individuals at the close of the schedule.

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Don Knipfel won the lone individual event of the day with a dazzling burst of speed in the hundred sprint. Cliff Shirley and Chuck Witcher placed second and third. A sing-song around a huge bon-fire completed a fine day's activity.



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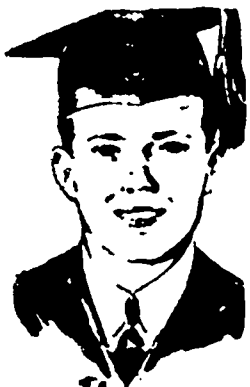
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Midnight, by golly.

DON'T OVERDO IT!

Algy met a bear.
The bear was bulgy.
The bulge was Algy.

DON'T OVERDO IT!

First Student: (as plane goes into a spin) "What do I know, instructor?"

Second Student: "Hell's bells, aren't you the instructor?"

DON'T OVERDO IT!

Tramp: "Have you got the price of a cup of coffee?"

Hollick: "No, but I'll manage somehow, thanks."

DON'T OVERDO IT!

Mary swallowed her little watch,
So now the watch is gone.

Mary walks along the street,

TIME MARCHES ON.

DON'T OVERDO IT!

Kirk: "I'm going to leave college unless the president takes back what he said."

Vi: "Why, Gob, what did he say?"

Kirk: "He told me to get out."

DON'T OVERDO IT!

Adam: "Eve, you've gone and put my shorts in the salad again."

DON'T OVERDO IT!

We read the other day that Major Bowes made \$650,000 last year. This may answer the query of so many people who ask why the major is always saying "Alright, Alright, Alright."

DON'T OVERDO IT!

Smith: "That girl sure can do smart card tricks."

Green: "How do you mean?"

Smith: "You ought to see her make the jack disappear."

DON'T OVERDO IT!

Yes, we think the movies ought to be kept clean. Something ought to be done about those people who throw peanut shells on the floor.

DON'T OVERDO IT!

God made woman after man and she's been after him ever since:

DON'T OVERDO IT!

Coburn: "We're having a party tonight, won't you come along?"

Freshette: "I'd love to but I haven't a thing to wear."

Coburn: "That's alright, it's a blind date."

DON'T OVERDO IT!

The height of optimism: A pick-pocket at a nudist camp.

DON'T OVERDO IT!

There may have been better ones this week but we won't forget seeing BILL FRAYNE standing in the main hall, sans trousers—ROBERTS, McKAY and STINSON, with the little women in tow, walking into Art's, ordering six cokes and a knife and proceeding to slice the pie which they had brought

in with them—KIRK stopping a straight left in the hall Wednesday morning—ED. McTAVISH carrying a shopping bag on the main drag—DOWNING and FORBES all togged out in Blue and Gold Basketball outfits, at the badminton courts t'other night—a crowd of College students shivering on the banks of the Assiniboine as the "human seal" did his stuff last Sunday—MARG. BLACK just about gassing Mr. Perdue with a test-tube of chlorine—MARION ROBERTSON rolling a cigarette—LES ROBERTS, convinced that there is a Santa Claus.

DON'T OVERDO IT!

"So your wife never said a word when you came home soused last night."

"That's right, and I was going to have these front teeth pulled anyhow."

DON'T OVERDO IT!

I've never been dated,
I've never been kissed,
They said if I waited,
No man could resist
The lure of a pure
And innocent Miss.

The trouble is this—

I'm fifty.

DON'T OVERDO IT!

"Any complaints?" asked the landlady.

"Yes," said the teacher of physics, "bread's wrong."

"What's the matter with it?"

"It contradicts the law of gravity Ma'am. It's as heavy as lead, but it won't go down."

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