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THE PILOT

Eyes watchfully ahead, brain alert, hands steady, courage indomitable, impassively he stands, leaning into the screeching storm - That's the Pilot.

Though the wind may blow a howling hurricane from any of the thirty-two points of the compass or its half points, or if it be a calm, placid summer's afternoon, the Pilot knows no fear; no perils does he attempt to evade. His watchword is safety, his duty is service; he skilfully executes it, and the port is his goal.

Through the early years of our existence, which many of us are inclined to call bitter, we were guided along the road of our destiny by Pilots. During our childhood it was the fond care of a loving mother and a watchful father; at school, our teachers; our professors at College, and always by that perpetuating and guiding ordinance of the reason, culminating in our final reward - supreme happiness - which is aptly said in Tennyson's lines:

"I hope to meet my Pilot face to face, When I have crossed the bar."

We, the students of the N.S.A.C. should have by now reached the point where our future destiny lies at stake. How many of our members will be fearless, ruthless or successful Pilots?

Often our prospectus blurs, often does the Pilot find his ship enveloped in dense banks of low hanging fog. Does he rest until it rolls on? Should we rest until these bright times which are just around the corner come?

Very few of us will likely be piloted by some bright star as were the Wise Men of old, but who amongst us has not the ambition, the honor, the courage and the intelligence to mould our ways and to build our future?

Conditions may seem adverse, but sweet are the uses of adversity. Stand up to your task and learn by your own and by the experiences of others. Be ruthless and imaginative, warranted by brains and capacity. Set high standards, have high ideals, strive for their fulfilment, for their is no good in a dozen of anything; count in hundreds and thousands, not dozens.

If hard times come, let not these petty restrictions that humiliate and break one's spirit put YOU down; but as the Pilot, rise to meet the occasion; do not leave your skip, but pilot that ship of yours, my friend, with a stout heart, - till journey's end.

J.J.B. '38.

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A Word of Appreciation

The writer would like to take this opportunity to express his thanks and appreciation of the sympathy and kindness, as well as the more tangible evidence of their generosity, shown by the Faculty, the students and the staff of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College during the time he was confined to the hospital.

Words are inadequate to fully express our appreciation, and our greatest hope is, if the need arises, that we will be

privileged to repay, in some way, their many kindnesses.

A. D. Beaton, '38.

An Opinion on Sports

The values of sports in any college are (1) the development of strong healthy bodies; (2) development within the individual of the feeling of cooperation; (3) recreation and (4) for the

purpose of advertising the College.

In the organization of sports in any college the first should be held uppermost in the minds of the organizers. The founders of education included athletics in the curricula because they realized that what their country needed was the development of Individuals who possessed not only a sound mind, but also a sound body. They were not concerned with the minority but with the mass of students and the organization of athletics in the schools was such that it included all of those physically fit. Since then many things have changed. The use and development of machinery resulted in the "Division of Labor" which further resulted in specialization. Education has attempted to keep abreast of the times with the result that students have been compelled to specialize in their studies. Specialization in athletics also occurred with the result that the number of participants in the different sports has been greatly reduced. A few of the students who have carried specialization in sports to a high degree have become more or less heroes in the minds of their followers and the ambition of many students is not to excel in any academic work, but to become "heroes" in the field of athletics. only one of the many examples which could be presented as an evil of specialization in athletics. Athletics in the college were intended to be only a means to an end, the end being the development of sound bodies. Have we not forgotten the "end" and are we not organizing our athletics solely as a "means?"

As in other colleges, so in this college, we have lost the real meaning of athletics. We have been spending over \$200 each year on sports with the result that those few who have taken part in athletics, who have attended the different academies prior to coming here where time and opportunity was afforded in which one might become efficient enough to "make" the school teams and who now arrive at this college fully prepared to carry on their athletic careers. Should this college be concerned with these individuals insofar as athletics is concerned? Should

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An Opinion on Sports - continued

not be conerrned more with those students who have been workthe different farms, attending rural schools where they
not had the opportunity to take part in any organized sport?
boys can't hope to compete with the first class mentioned,
are compelled to take a "back seat" and to be content with
the skilled players.

Are these students interested in the achievements of their urely if they are not interested, something must be wrong our organization of athletics. During one particular game our college team was playing only seven persons paid admisand not all of these were A.O. students. Is this not enough

proof that these students are not interested?

Our activities in sports do not advertise our college. Most the games played by our teams are with the teams from Truro nearby. Now many students do we receive from Truro? Adverting is not a factor to be considered in the organization of athletics.

We must conclude that our athletics are in many ways unsatlufactory. How can this be remedied? The answer is to do away with outside sport activities and to confine our athletics to Interclass games. What are the advantages of interclass sports? (1) They procure the essential feature of athletics insofar as building strong healthy bodies, not of a few but of all those physically fit. (2) They would do away with this period of "hang over " which follows games played with outside teams. Since the athleter themselves are greatly concerned with the results of the coming game, their excitement is great so that no academic work can be done an hour before or two hours after the game. (3) They would do away with this hero-worship and more interest would be taken in academic studies. (4) More interest would be taken by the students. Surely the great interest taken by the student of the interclass games last year proves to us that any move to Include more interclass sports would be greatly welcomed and (5) Our money could be spent to better advantage. We would not be concerned with the buying of uniforms each year but we could use this money in building up a better gymnasium.

T.B. 138.

Why?

A question that you probably all have asked yourselves at some time is, "Why don't we get decent Nova Scotia apples right here in our own Province?" It is certainly logical that we should get better fruit near where they are grown than when they have to be transported for some distance.

The outstanding reason why the fruit grown in Nova Scotia and sold in the Province is of such poor quality is not a trifling matter, but a question of constitution. Other minor reasons can be traced, directly or indirectly, to this one major reason.

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The outstanding reason why the fruit grewn in Nova Jetta.

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why? - continued

then regulatory acts were passed by the Federal Parliament grading of fruit for market compulsory, it was thought these acts would apply to all markets in Canada as well as passed, however, test cases have arisen in which it has found that according to the British North America Act, the Parliament cannot effect legislation for the compulsory of fruits for trade within a province. For this reason, the acts are applicable to fruit shipped out of any province they cannot be applied to trade within the Province itself.

A suggested way to correct this fault is to have the Provlocal Legislature pass enabling legislation to make the acts applicable to Nova Scotia, and to deputize Federal inspectors than going to the expense of maintaining a Provincial to enforce the acts. Legislation similar to this has already passed by the Provincial Legislature in regard to the control

of the Apple Maggot.

At present, as many have found out, truckmen often load up load of culls, or poor quality apples (with, of course, a few barrels of better quality apples opened for customers to inspect). Customer buying (at a good price) a barrel of headed apples, poeting to get apples similar in quality to the ones he has common often opens them to find nothing but a mess of culls. This is a common practice by men who do not care what kind of coutation they get. They cannot be prosecuted under the Federal the only way to bring them to justice would be by a Civil court suit.

L.L. '39.

Dream Farm of the Town Dweller

Most of us whose fate it is to spend our lives in the contimes of a town, or, what is worse, a city, have dreamed at sometime or other of the freedom and independence of a farmer's life. It is admitted the hard work and lack of many conveniences to which we are accustomed never enter our calculations; our visions are roseate dreams built on a foundation of fancies and stories of the lives of country squires.

Before I go any further, I admit I am generalizing and exaggerating, but to a certain extent it has a basis of truth. And why spoil it? There are but very few of us who will ever suffer the disillusionment of actual experience. Perhaps some one among us will give up the town for the occupations of a farmer and make

a success of it - here's hoping.

Who'd sell a farm and go to sea? And who'd sell a farm and go anywhere? Think of the rainy days in the workshop or in the barn swapping yarns and smoking. The life of Riley. The scent of hay, the gentle noise of the cattle moving about, the whinny of Dobbin in her stall - it's great. Think of the poor fellows towns stuck behind counters or nushing a new

in towns, stuck behind counters or pushing a pen.

And comford - why say, a real farmhouse kitchen has the parlor
of a palace licked hollow. The old wood range casting a flickering

Tosunitnos -- - fym

when regularary note passed by the federal Parlianent to make grading of from marra acceptal sory, it was thought that the thee these in Canada as well as the fract for export to goings outside of Canada. Since these acts were passed, nowever, there outside of Canada. Since these acts were passed, nowever, there ones and canada in which it has been fought that appoint on the latitation for a which it has rangered fraction of the compassory rading of truths for the compassory grading of truths for the compassory withe few truths for the compassory and also are opened on the compassory that the season of opened on the frontes are if.

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Farm of the Town Dweller - continued

wlow on the walls, in the evening after the chores are done. padded rocker near the stove door, the best footstool in all the tobacco jar handy and the wife darning socks or reading the evening paper. It's a dream picture to fill the mind of any man.

Who wants to think of hoeing turnips or milking 15 cows twice a day, etc. We'll just think of the comfortable things that the life an alluring prospect. Money in the bank, good working hours, your own boss, bumper crops, and Johnny in College. What a prospect!

Here's to the life of a farmer.

J.D. 139

Education for Action

The program of adult education adopted by the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University by which the adults are taught the way of life and its betterment has a double signifloance.

It is first a challenge to other Colleges and other educatlonal bodies by pioneering the way and showing how the people must be taught the principles and the practice of democratic cooperative, economic organization in order to solve unemployment, poverty and war. In its comparative infancy it is convincingly pointing out the way from a competitive to a cooperative economic organization of society, from a society of greed and dividends to one of contentment and service.

Second, the methods of adult education which this College has adopted have proven successful and can well be followed by

other groups. They consist primarily of the following:

(1) A small group who become inspired to lead out in reorganizing their neighbourhood into a "Cooperative Community Beautiful" and then thoroughly informing themselves about the Cooperative Movement.

(2) Mass meetings to create general interest, conducted by a call for voluntary leaders and setting up small study groups.

(3) Study Groups small enough to encourage participation in discussion by every member. This is an exceedingly important unit; it is the fulcrum used by the operators of this educational lever to raise the general status of the people.

Voluntary Leaders, trained by special conferences.

Discussion Materials, supplied by the central organization to

satiate the educational thirst of the members.

The Practical Organization of the Cooperative and the appointment of An Educational Committee within each Cooperative Association which persistently carries on an educational program among employees, youth and adults.

These methods of adult education have proven highly successful in the organization of cooperatives of every type as well as in the educational, recreational and cudtural development of the people of Nova Scotia, served by St. Francis Xavier University. J.J.B. 138

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Air Conditioning

of us and all the things we make and use, exist in a ar; and every movement of this existence is affected by condition. When you get up in the morning your first to look out the window to learn the state of the weather, one thing you always see on the front page of your newsthe weather report. Natural air conditions are somethe weather report, but seldom remain that way for long. Scientists proven that in the matter of weather conditions we can im-

greatly over what nature provides.

Nothing grows there except mesquite and sage bush.

This is a valley about ninety miles long and three to ten

Wide. Nothing grows there except mesquite and sage bush.

This is inhabited by centipedes and tarantulas, by lizards

by rattlesnakes, by wildcats and half-starved coyotes. A

Thin is inhabited by centipedes and tarantulas, by lizards

by rattlesnakes, by wildcats and half-starved coyotes. A

Thin is go of dust extends clear to the mountains. Sand storms

common, and when the wind blows hard there are spouts of sand

thigh which race along for great distances. In summer the

mometer goes to 135 degrees in the shade, and the air is so

the "relative humidity" is around one percent. Such air takes

ture from human bodies so fast that men have died from thirst,

with water a ailable for drinking. This place which seems

condful is known as Death Valley. It has soil and life as

the most prosperous farming area mear it, but it exists as

because of weather conditions.

Another incident can be cited in which weather conditions such irregularities. Directly in the path of transatlantic passing south of Newfoundland two ocean currents flow together. One is the Gulf Stream from the warm waters florida and Cuba. The other is the Labrador Current from along the islands of the Arctic and flowing along the england coast. Winds blowing from the warm Gulf Stream over cold Labrador Current cause the formation of fogs so dense persistent that few vessels get through the region without This is the opposite to what exists in Death Valley. Thus the great discomforts and troubles that the existing wather conditions can cause.

Bringing it even nearer home we go to the farmer. He goes the land in the spring as soon as weather conditions permit. The weather is ideal, his crop will be extra good providing seed and fertilization methods are good. But if the weather conditions are not to a certain extent good, a poor crop and a sourtage of some necessity is the result. But these things are vond our control, and someone may ask, why bother with such lings? The answer is simply to show people that natural weather conditions are unhealthy most of the time; that when we simply this air from outdoors we do not improve over existing conditions. Up until a few years ago heating and adding an insufficant amount of moisture to the air was all that was ever done. A hot day people working inside became drowsy; less work, leas studying, less enjoyment from entertainments, and a depressed coling resulted. Or in winter on a cold day, if the cold air is highly heated, it becomes very dry and dries up the skin and the

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all Gonditioning - continued

pagages, and when one goes out he becomes cold and more to colds and diseases.

these are things of the past and a system of control obtained. Hotels, restaurants, theatres, homes, offices, trains and cars are all controlled so as to have rect air condition. Fish, which are usually, as most now, treated on racks in the sun, are today in some cases by conditioned air. "A process of altering and controltemperature, moisture, motion and purity of the air purpose of increasing human comfort, or improving manuring processes and product" is given today as a complete that on of the process of Air Conditioning.

Who knoes but that, in a few years, hay and grain will be

mother subject at old A. C.?

L.H. '38

The Miramichi River

The Miramichi river is the third largest river in New Miramick. It is about half a mile wide at the head. This is connecting place of all the small brooks which flow down to the waters of the miramichi and also is the farthest point navigation. This river increases in width as it winds its to the mouth. Here it enters the miramichi Bay, where some great New Brunswick salmon are caught.

Along this river many large farms are situated which are spectacular in the springtime when the green grass covers nother earth. This adds considerably to the beauty of the river.

Many tourists visit the Miramichi River, especially in the summer and come back year after year to spend a month or two of enjoy-

ment along its banks.

Large steamers travel up the river, under the guidance of special pilots who are stationed at the mouth of the river, far as Newcastle - the farthest point of navigation. There they take their cargo, mostly pulpwood or long lumber, which can be loaded in two or three days and are piloted out again, to continue their journey to the United States or some across the waters to Germany.

Fishing is one of the chief industries on this river. Many different kinds of fish are caught such as cod, salmon, lobsters and smelts. When they are still fresh they are collected by

the buyers and shipped to the market, mostly to Maine.

A large pulpmill, once operated on the bank of the river by the Fraser Company which employed about 1,000 men, now lies in ruin, but many sawmills are still operating along the river and the lumber is shipped by boat to the British market.

Boatsailing is one of the chief sports on the river, also yacht racing. Swimming is enjoyed mostly by the youngsters who flock to its shores on the warm days. It is also enjoyed by elders too; nothing seems more enpoyable than a nice swim in

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air passands, and whom one cost as becomes cold and more

-us chese ere mained. Things of the past and a system of control has been obtained. The creates, the true, tender, offices, factories, true and and and are the controlled so at to have and the perfort air condition. The performance is an action are usually, as most all know, treated on macks in the sum, are reday in some costs freated by conditioned air. The process of treates are usually and some and control for the purpose of increasing human condition of the process and product is control of the process of the second of the control of the process of the second of the control of the process of the second of the control of the process of the second or the process of the process o

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Along this river has been large fairs are afficient withou are very appropagate in the springerms when the greet exists. This pair comprises in the circumstance of the circumstance of the circumstance is an inclument and compressions of the circumstance of circumstance of the circumstance of circumstance of the circumstance of circumstance of the circumstance of circumstance of the circumstance of the circumstance of circumsta

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The Miramichi River - continued

the briny waters or to lie in the sun, especially after a hard day's work. For this reason and many others, I hope that I shall always remain on the splendid banks of the Miramichi River.

A. M. 139.

These Marks Don't Count

If you are a Canadian you know the answers; thus you need not look up page 14.

1. (a) What is Canada's area? (b) Population (1931)?

2. What is Canada's third largost city?

- 3. What percent of the world's population lives in the British Empire?
- 4. Excluding gold, what are Canada's three minerals of most value?
- 5. What in Canada's fish trade is her most important single export?

6. What place does dried cod hold?

- 77. Is the United States a greater importer of Canadian furs than the United Kingdom?
- 8. Name in order the three leading manufacturing cities in Canada.

9. What countries lead Canada in world commercial trade?

10. For what two imports does Canada spend most money?

- 11. Is the value of books imported into Canada greater than that of automobiles?
- 12. How does Canada's expert of whisky compare with that of wheatflour?
- 13. What is Canada's net National Debt per capita?
- 14. If Canada was ever free from debt, when was it?

-- Answers to questions on page 14.

J.J.B. '38

---- THE SOCIAL HOUR ----

Due to examinations the social events have been somewhat retarded, especially in the line of debating. We are now organized and hope to continue our schedule uninterrupted, to the end of the year.

During the year the students of this College have been favored with speakers from out of the College, speaking on various subjects which have been very interesting. These have

drawn close attention from the students.

On February 8, we were pleased to have with us W. B. Gornall, who at present is in this Province, but resides in England. Mr. Gornall's business is the handling of Annapolis Valley apples on the English market. During his short visit at the College he gave a very interesting talk to the regular A. C.

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The Social Hour - (continued)

Students, also, the Short Course girls in Home Economics, on the importance of the Nova Scotian Apple on the English market. He showed by charts the amount of apples consumed by the people of England, and the handling of such apples from the tree to the consumer. By a motion picture machine kr. Gornall showed the various procedures the apples must go through before being put on the market.

On Feb. 10, L. A. DeWolfe, M.Sc., lectured to the regular students, along with the Short Course girls, on "How we can help Education in our Community". Mr. DeWolfe pointed out mistakes which were made in many of the schools and communities and as to how each and everyone should cooperate with the other to make our school and community a success.

Debating for the month of February has been somewhat backward, due to examinations, but on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, the class met and speakers of the evening were Profs. H. J. Fraser, Banting and Boulden, on the subject of "Conduct of Public Meetings and Parliamentary Procedure". Many interesting points were brought out by questions from the students. The subject was quite beneficial as this is considered quite important in our social life. The evening was voted a grand success.

On Feb. 22, a regular debate was held in the debating room of the College. Those participating in the debate were Messrs. Trueman, Reid and Magee for the affirmative, while Messrs. McPhee, Lewis and Trefry defended the negative. The subject was, "Resolved, that the Junior Degree students have too many subjects". The resolution was closely followed by both students and instructors. The decision of the judges, however, was in favor of the negative.

Now, we enter into the social circle with our fairer friends, the ladies. On Saturday evening, Feb. 5, the first dance was held since examinations. Relieved of their burden of knowledge, the boys were at home to the girls and all enjoyed the program supplied by our social committee, with music supplied by the C. N. R. A.

On the evening of Feb. 11, the faculty were at home to the Short Course girls and regular students of the A. C. This is the second evening of its kind for this year, and we hope we may have the opportunity to enjoy more evenings such as this. A splendid program of music was carried on by the faculty, Short Course girls and A. C. boys. The high lights of the evening were probably centred on Miss MacLean and Miss Cameron playing the violin and piano, respectively, to the old familiar scotch tunes; Edgar Milligan, A.C. '38, for stepdancing; on Mr. A. E. Roland for his remarkable humor and on the closing feature of a most enjoyable evening, a square dance.

On the evening of Feb. 18, the A. C. students staged their second formal dance of the year "The Mid-Year Prom". This dance was largely attended by town and surrounding districts and was voted one of the best dances ever put on in the College Auditorium. The music was supplied by the "Peerless" Orchestra from New Glasgow.

Much credit is due our social committee for the excellent manner in which they arranged accommodation for the crowd, also for the artistic designs in decorating the auditorium in the

odo no septembro de la filosofia de la compania de la filosofia de la compania de la compania de la compania d La compania de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del compania del compania de la compania de la compania de la compania de la compania del compania esta de la composición del composición de la com religer of or besided to be a fall of the following of the Carter of the control is the same of the manager to a stock of the same of t Tedwende come and company to a represent the local to the to discount to the month of Poursay has been been been been to the discount for the month of Poursay has been ri erev geinevoladi, roseriasese ese den dealb r The side Bottless on the subject of "Canduck, of Evolution west to be a subject of the side of the sid Tim and Becker, on the subject of Candrol of I or the evening was voted a grand successe. On Sec. 22. 8 Trining to the good on the control of the description of the control of the contro The latte election is seen of the see as a week of the cold the co the Addies. Or seemer exeming re were acides. On securation evening free of the new secure state of the new secure sour source of the girls control of the girls of the g lique Elega data personale, latore que pelicose que On the evening of two, it; and faculty work growt of the growt Course girls ead regule; sindenes of the gr he second evening of the find for this year, and es hope we stone , verson, ent wil no between now otens to meriors bebas es girls and A. C. boys. The high lights of the treather The annual certain the opening sets as bertaes wide som the second of the second o describe eventus, a square describe el de de de describe el descri . It test more bettern "ereliged" out vy balloged sow of and Lagre and trained the contract of the second se

The Social Hour - (Continued)

College colors of blue and gold, and many thanks to all who cooperated in making this dance a grand success.

---- S.L.C. '38.

N.S.A.C. as a Newspaper Columnist Might See Us.

THE GENERAL IDEA: Boys with high boots clumping over hardwood floors - short course girls carrying knitting - and followed by regular course boys. Cars arriving in the morning, bringing instructors and stenographers. Students pushing aforementioned cars out of snow-drifts. Hockey games - classes - basketball games - exams - staff receptions - more exams - the graduation ball.

HERE AND THERE: College rink - skaters - girls - Ira Lewis - Sterling Wood. Staggering figures - the Junior Prom. The College Caruso - Mr. Angus Banting. A machine shop - the poultry plant.

EVERYWHERE: Students wondering if the professors in correcting the recent exams adopted the old Verdun slogan, "They shall not Pass". Corbett crowing. General course students leading Angus steers in preparation for the coming Winter F_{a} ir - Angus steers with feet braced objecting to being led.

ANY MORNING: A young lady in the midst of a jostling throng of students. A riot? A movie star? No, a stenographer struggling. to reach the mail boxes with the morning letters. Ed. Milligan late - high boots laced to top. Ed. Milligan on time in the mornings - high boots unlaced.

THINGS TO FORGET: - Mid-year exams. A recent debate of interest to the Juniors. All would-be columnists.

QUESTIONS:- Why is a certain member of the Junior Degree class known as Fire Chief? Why did Ira Lewis leave the gym so hurriedly the night of a recent basketball game? Who started this thing anyway?

---- By one who still has the ambition to write a column about N.S.A.C. ---

The Boy in The Dark

Many years have passed since my little cousin, Eddy Thoms, walked into the darkness of a cave that falls away beneath the limestone hills that have such deep and thick deposits along the North side of the Mississippi River, and to this day I cannot tell you, no! not even myself, what it was that happened, though often have I spent valuable time pondering over it.

It was early in the morning that we left our comfortable beds in one of the modest wayside hotels that are so scattered in that country. Although the sun was high over the horizon, it was only now that it made its first appearance from behind the heavy banks of mist-like fog which had risen from the valley and were now fading away into nothingness above the lofty peaks of the mountain which sheltered this place.

column fine et annada con color de la colo crestor busines denoe a drang putrem policies TIRATARENTALA GARAGERA TERRAPATAN ANTARA SANTARA SANTA - 1 well a transfer of the state of the stat ere derigo, - her kagus The continue of the continue o At all and the market place with operation in the contract of t Tearedai to effice inecor a lease tear - inecor of ear of ancel year intense stell endly bessed even except vood that Silv Chamberl Chin SECT OF SECTION SESSION SECTIONAL PROPERTY. 19 Typicas 9 recological and an above to let analos ! zame or a selection : 20 dan giliogram ners tedyk di bari da 1. styr 1910-bilan firens turndi baba i upisass saukau-180 Amerika i The wit coresing grower and THE PART MENTO HE AND THE WORLD SHEET veller and gott meets resegge, kereparan di inda pangan

The Boy in the Dark - (Continued)

But the cave still curves its black channels among these Mississippi highlands and vivid are the thoughts that curve their black channels on my mind. So it was not until I had parked my car amid the noonday shadows of large overhanging trees, not until I had paid the nominal fee of a "dollar-fifty" to a tall, rangy lantern-jawed guide, did I ever realize that I could be the victim of such weird and gruesome thoughts.

Slowly and cautiously I walked along the dark caverns, holding a large wax candle in one hand and Eddy with the other. But little did he seem to realize the effects of the darkness, the pale candle light casting its long thin beams on the oft-trodden floors, and continually did he tug at my hand like a kite jerking its tether. Half an hour later, half an hour's walk from the surface, this kite string snapped for Eddy was lost, desperately and unmistakably lost, lost beyond the shrill curses of the guide and the frantic howlings which I sent

echoing through the calm of every passage way.

In all this pondering, again I tell you I cannot understand it, you can find no reason why Eddy Thoms choose to loose himself. But there is something strange which happens to twelve year old boys when they venture low, deep in the bowels of the earth, among the crannies of limestone. The eerie light of a lantern does things in their faces, its pale light only arouses the curiosity for it only tells half the story, the search for adventure and the striving for the unattainable, the desire to see what is around this next bend, this next bend which never comes for as I frantically drove my fingers into the guide's arms, and asked: "How far?". He did not know, "Miles", he said, "no one has ever reached it."

But they are not frightened. They are lured along in their unconscious, merry venture. He vanished without a sound. At first our calls were in merriment and amusement, then in anger, but soon we both were calling in downright terror. Always could I see before me the face of Eddy's mother, and I wondered how it would look when I saw her again.

I tried to not hear the maddening, screech owl wails that came hooting back every time I shouted the boy's name. Small crystal-like beads of perspiration formed on my cold forehead and joined to flow down my pallid cheeks. "How many halls - holes - cells, whatever you call them?" "Don't know!" he growled, his face green in the lantern light. "Once there was a girl got lost never found her until too late--".

To shriek, to holler, to call Eddy's name again was useless. We stopped, peering into the din of the caves with wide open mouths, straining our ears to catch the far fond sound of a human's voice. But all one could hear was the eerie drip, drip, drip of the calcium laden waters dropping from the pendant mineral deposits of stalactites and falling with a swishing sound on the inverted icicle like formations of the stalagmites.

Pensively and weak from fear I moved along. My imagination began to tell strange tales; I heard low creeping sounds coming after me. I stopped, remained motionless, without

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sov'But ballerve sailf ourves iva sisck channels along those establishing inde and vivid are thoughts their ourve their ack sing wile on my sind, so it was not annil I had parked my manid file acouday shad we of longe everyone troos, tot til i hat pois st. this I for af a "dollar-tift," to a tall, again bertus that I could be of the time of the best and armount thoughts. Simily and conveniently I walked along the durk caverne. there is is a single of the second and red the capture of the darkness, . Dodon Elliors, sen e companyation day accongrat my tundo lisa o to jurking are terboth. Held on have later, and any hearts ern yaba tah boqquas gaires bair bait (bedigin sin bais i et, compute the unitroductly lost, lost descring that shall not entitle and of the shall some of the shall start at the shall shall be the shall shall be the sha ond condition to see on why Most Tares choose to logs Level seels. It that is sometimed to wolve a liderate to wolve a liderate to the log to the best to the seed by a liderate to the corio light of the touch posses to the corio light of the touch posses to the log that the corio light of the touch posses to the log that the log to the log touch the log to the log the log to the log the log to the log the log the log the log the log the log the lo ouricently the it walls that the story, the search for aturo esa tilo at sivier for the unattainebis, the deutre te White is expected the sext best, this next tend which never our fact that the tend which never our fact that the tend which never as fact to the subsect that the sext delay and some the sext delay and some the sext delay one sext d er phologication of Trigatered. Treprese lured alone in ir uncersoitus, herry tenture. He veniches without a sound. first our calls were in morrimant can amuse ent, then in m, but gonere both ware calling in deverging server. ays could pace before we say the widey stand birds and ond red low it would look when I selv her again.
I drive to the look when the server agains some walks a common with a common the co copy a mame. A Tora & or my cold forelond joined as flow for my polits wholes. "Wor many halls a - colles, victover a coll male "Don't andy" he led? nis imposerted in the laster light. "Once there was at any last, ... nover found har having to land -"."
To marica, to haller, to call Mist came again was last. "We topied, perring into the caves with the care, straining into the care with the caves with the care, straining our care with the care that the deal was the seried of a faller. But all our culd wear was the seried , dring, driver of the usleion incl. there throughing from the o , orig, out one oarding, a distributed and follows with a bing sourd south a company sourd and the company sourd and the company sourd and the company sourd and the company of the compan Pensivoly and weak from roar I moved along. My ingtitu boren to tell strange tales; I hawrd low eresping ds of hits effet de. I stopped, rendres a straless, vittoer

The Boy in the Dark - (Continued)

daring to look around.

I stumbled forward and again we were wending our way through the mysterious, strange and uncharted depth of this infernal cavern. At every move I felt myself becoming more petrified, but still onward we engineered our way, hoping to fund the lost one beyond this next corner. And for every next corner we turned our only reward was aimless rambling. Even my own very shadow noiselessly following, seemed to tell stories, the uneven light from the guide's lantern falling on the tortuous calcium formations which lie on floor and seem to hug the darkness and the shadows of the low uneven walls made one wonder whether the next one of these would coil and strike, if the next of these would be some fierce fearless reptile whose instinct told, only of breaking bones and mangled bodies.

The guide stopped and speaking with a sharp squeaky voice, I beckoned him to return to the entrance. My strength and sharpness of consciousness seemed to return more and more, as we drew farther away from the ghastly gloom of the merciless overn. Soon we emerged into the stillness of an autumn evening, but the pale rays of the sun still shone from the distant red

and purple horizon.

We cranked the wall-telephone in the guide's little house and before long automobiles came roaring up the river road. Constables and farmers, young men and old men with lean wrinkled faces and all of them carrying lanterns or flashlights of some nort.

We entered the cave before eight o'clock and at 10:30 we came out. I was carrying the half-asleep Eddy Thoms. We found him at the front entrance; we had found him only a few moments before we came out, and he was not there when we went in.

From some secret hiding place, he had come in all the mystery which enshrouded his departure a few hours before. In the guide's kitchen between mouthfuls of hot broth which he gulped from a large bowl, he told me and a dozen weary clay-

smeared searchers his story.

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Eddy said the darkness whispered and the shadows seemed to lure him on. He liked the experience; to steal his way like a fleeing rabbit amid those thin blacknesses. With his little flashlight he tried to spot all the intricate winding halls and channels of the cave, but the maze was too overwhelming. He walked between unmarked ledges, the silence talked loudly at him, but the urge to cry was not sufficient and he did not fall to the temptation. The squeaking chirp of the stone crickets from beneath the fallen stones seemed to be the only signs of life and there was no telling how long he might have groped among the stalagmites had he not met the other boy.

Eddy's light shone on the form of a young boy who did not seem to be any older than Eddy himself. "I am glad I met somebody,

for I think I was getting lost" said Eddy.

"Lost:" repeated the stranger. He was a strong, robust, brown-skinned child with a shaggy mass of hair and small peeping eyes.

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The Boy in the Dark - (Continued)

"You know the way?" beamed Eddy.

"I know every bit of the way. What's your name? Mine is

Teddy. "

Eddy answered and soon found himself following this stranger through a great many narrow caverns - where bats chitted overhead and past rocks where no one had ever carved a name.

Suddenly Eddy thought of the others and this strange boy, who knew the formation of this cave from his infancy, for he was the son of a family of clam diggers who spend most of their lives with the hollows of the cave, led Eddy to where he was found. But Teddy was not to be found anywhere, he was gone.

Next morning Eddy and I visited the Clam Diggers! colony. A strange group of people ... Yes, they had boys; Yes, one of the boys was named Teddy. He ran wild and often visited the cave. I paid a second dollar in a smelly, suspicious hand, for Teddy who was not there then, and no telling when he could be.

So Eddy and I returned to the east, and since ninety-nine years we are still wondering about that night and morning.

--- J.J.B. 138.

THE A. C. HOCKEY TEAM

The A. C. can well be proud of its hockey team. The boys play clean, honest bockey and show true sportsmanship in every game, and what is more important, they are cheerful losers.

So far this season the line-up has been constantly changing and the boys who have been playing on the team up to date are: Goal: L. Ells; Defence: J. Wright, V. Phinney, L. Longley, M. Leonard; Forwards: L. Spurr, B. Trenholm, L. Smith, E. Milligan, J. MacRae, I. Lewis, J. Beaton; Coach: E. Boulden; Manager: I. Lewis.

Laurie Ells is the cool and capable goal tender. Only on rare occasions is an opposing player quick enough to outplay

him. He is a good sport and an all-round fellow.

Wright is a fast stepping defence player, very seldom he bodies a player, but he is a very good poke-checker. He is especially fast and has developed an extremely hard shot.

Phinney is a fast stepping defence man also. He does the body checking. "The faster they come the harder they fall". When he steps into them, Boy! do they fall! He is one of

the fastest skaters in the district league.

Leonard and Longley are spares, but by no means are they to be omitted. Both can play good defensive hockey, when given their chance. Leonard has retired from the game. It is not known if he has received a "Big League" contract or not.

The Boy In the Sector (Obsobing the Tyou in Totale way? Beaudedown was the raddy in the service of the istale was the interest of the interest end dare the constant period of the butters of the constant period of the constant period of the constant period of the constant period of the constant of the The state of the state of the contract of the state of the state of the state of the contract of the state of and engineers, he was ne.

Next modeling Eddy and I washed the Clam Diggers included at an appearance of decelory.

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Spurr is the stick-handling wizard of the team, Give him the puck behind his net and watch him go. He is centre for the first string and is practically the back-bone of the team. He is the captain and an exceptionally good sport.

Smith was centre for the first line but he too has retired. The team will miss him greatly for he was a fast and tricky player. He is launchedon a basketball career and is a star player for the "Aggies",

Trenholm patrols left wing on the first line. He is a fast player and always there to catch a pass. He is also a

star player on the basket-ball team.

Beaton has taken over right wing position on the first line and so far has made an excellent job of it. He is especially fast and is well up in the scoring column of the team.

Milligan is left wing for the second line. He is ospecially fast and always ready to rough it up a bit. He is also a capable defence player.

MacRae is centre for the second string. He is one of the amoothest players on the team and has so far been good for at

least one score a game.

Lewis patrols right wing. He is a heady player and sure

knows his hockey. He is the capable manager of the team.

Mr. Boulden is to be congratulated on his success with the hockey team, not only this year, but in the past, So far this season, he has coached the boys to three wins and two ties to place the team fairly well up in the league standing.

Here's hoping "The Old Mug" is sitting beside the basketball trophy when the season is done. The "Aggies" have a strong team, and should be able to retain the cup they won

last year.

--- R. S. J. 139.

Answers to Questions on Page 8

3.7 million sq. mi., 10.4 millions.

Vancouver.

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Nickel, copper, lead.
Canned salmon.

- 5.
- No, ratio is 6:9 millions, in dollars. 7.

8, Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton,

- 9. United Kingdom, United States, Germany and France.
- 16. Crude petroleum, coal. 11, Yes, by \$2,000,000.00
 - 12. Its value is 1% greater.

Approximately \$277.00

13. Never, Her net debt per capita increased from \$21.58 in 1868 to \$277.00 today.

--- J.J.B. 138.

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SPORTS

Basketball -

The A.C.'s and the Hubs played a close game in the College gym when the Hubs won by a one point margin, the score being 22-21. Goals were very prevalent in this game, 19 being handed out to the Aggies. Don Christie handled the whistle. Hubs: Woodley 1, Neary 2, Yould, MacLean 6, Lewis 3, Doyle 3, Allen 7. Aggies: Horton 2, Pond 1, Smith 6, Miller 7, Trenholm Byers, MacKay, Morrison, Hughes 2, Kinley.

The Aggies were again defeated in an overtime game by the Y's 25-23. This was a very fast, close game with plenty of spills and thrills. The Academy won 9-5. Dave Miller was referee.

The second was an exhibition game between Glace Bay Crusaders and Truro Hubs. This was a good game, although rather one-sided. The Cape Breton team won. A. W. Mackenzie and D. M. Miller were the referees.

The third and fastest game of the evening was a regular league game between the Y and the A. C. At the end of the half time the A. C's. had a 5 basket lead. In the second half the Y's pulled up their socks and the Aggies were forced to the limit. Laurie Smith and Doug Pond were outstanding for the College. The final score was A. C. 25, Y 23. Y's: Rockwell, Holder, T. Fraser, Gox, Cummings 10, J. Theakston &, A. Theakston, D. Christie, C. Totten 3. A. C: Horton, Smith 6, Miller 5, Pond 6, Thenholm 4, Kinley 2, MacKay, Byers, Morrison, Hughes 2.

Hockey -

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A. C. 4; Lower Truro 2.

The blue and gold hockey squad went down to its fourth defeat of the season when Lower Truro defeated the A. C. by a score of 4-2. Captain Laurie Spurr scored both goals for the A. C. Laurie Ells and Laurie Smith also were outstanding for the College.

A. C. 3; P. N. C. O.

For the second time of the season the two college teams crossed sticks. The Aggies found the Normals much improved but were able to skate away with a 3-0 score. Beaton, Laurie Smith and Spurr scored the A. C. goals.

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Sports - (Continued)

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Everyone took time off Saturday afternoon to witness the game between the Training School and the A. C. Intermediates. This was a hard-fought battle, featuring heavy checking and high scoring. The A. C's. won by a small margin.

A. C. 1; North River 4.

The A. C's. suffered another loss at the hands of the North River boys when they were beaten 4-1. The A. C's. worked hard but this did not seem to be their night on because they many scoring chances.

A. C. 2; Bible Hill 2.

The night following the Mid-Year Prom, the A. C's. and their rivals Bible Hill crossed sticks, and when the final whistle blew, the score was tied 2-2. Captain Laurie Spurr and John MacRae scored on passes from Phinney. The A.C's. all turned in fine performances and seemed to be none the worse for the hard struggle of the previous night.

A. C. 4: Hilden 1.

The A. C's, fighting for a place in the play-offs trounced Hilden Owls 4-1 in a regular league game. Hughes did a fine piece of net minding in place of Ells who was sick.

Jim Wright got the first goal on a long shot from centre ice.

Joe Beaton banged in one from a mix-up in front of the Hilden net. Trenholm scored the third on a pass from Spurr, and Spurr scored the last one on a solo rush when he skated through the whole team, drew out the goal keeper and slapped the puck in the net.

A. C. 3 : Hilden C.

The A.C's. and the Owls met the second time in as many nights and this time they skated off with a 3-0 victory.

Although the ice was bad the game was very fast. The Aggies backchecked perfectly and Ells did not have much trouble in earning his third shut-out of the season. The first two periods were scoreless and in the third the A.C's. turned on the pressure and went to town. Spurr scored the three goals in quick order.

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Prof. Payne: "On a smooth surface a bee can pull 300 times its own weight."

L. Wescott: "Yes, but it has more power when it goes into reverse !"

She: "You cannot do much in this world without backing." A. D. Beaton: "How about making an evening dress?".

Prof. Roland: "Plenty of exercise will kill germs that produce many bad ailments".

.

R. MacLean: "But how do you get them to exercise?"

Mrs. Cullen: "Rubber dishes are the lastest thing in tableware." Vernon Phinney: "The prudent hostess will make sure that the steak is tougher than the plate. "

J. Stewart (during hang-over): "I am very sick; I am afraid that I am going to die. Dogyou think that I will drink in the next world?"

G. Smeltzer: "No, but I am pretty sure you'll smoke."

J. Stewart: "The thing that's troubling me is when I die how am I going to get my coat on over my wings."

G. Smeltzer: "The thing you want to worry about is, how you're

going to get your hat on over your horns".

Mr. Chapman (as he and Dr. Longley seated themselves at a restaurant lately): "How do you like my new suit?"

Dr. Longley: "Not bad, only there is a wrinkle in the waistcoat." Mr. Chapman: "By Jove! so there is! Waiter where is the menu?

We will soon take that wrinkle out. "

Borden Douglas (to storekeeper): "Three of those apples you sold me were rotten, I will bring them back."

Storekeeper: "Not at all, Sir V You needn't bring them back, your word is as good as the apples. "

Norman Smith suggests that stool be put in front of the College telephone so that Aubrey Briggs can reach the mouthpiece.

Prof. Fraser: "Correct this sentence - 'Wirls is naturally better looking than boys'". Hugh Main: "Girls is artifically better looking than boys." ett esuit 908 IIDa ako cod vo somina oromis o man : ouni esch ai meta anti sa mana ai siding an m in the state of same and the state of the st

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Jokes (Continued)

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Al. Lather: "Gee; Jerry, I have a swell girl. Oh! is she ever keen!" Grald Hines: "Yes, Al, she has a tongue that would clip a hedge!"

wery peculiar." What's the matter with that old hen? She is acting

Landry: "She's been shell shocked."

Kon Holmes: "Why, I never heard of a hen being shell shocked."

Landry: "She was. Ducks came out of the eggs she was sitting on."

Donkin: "What's protoplasm?"

Roland: "It's the living material in the cell."

Il Donkin: "Oh, I see, a jailbird."

Chapman: "Where do calories come from?"
Bonnyman: "From the Vita - mines, Sir."

Byers: "Did Gotton help you with the problem?"

Drbett: "No, I got it wrong myself, Sir."

Longley: "That fellow Richleigh must have money."

Al. Magee: "So must I; introduce me to him."

Fraser: "Archibald, give me a sentence using 'diadem'".
Fercy Archibald: "People who drink moonshine "diadem" sight quicker than those who don't."

Buitor (H.icL.): "There is not much I can say for myself; I am just a College student and a taxpayer."
Father: "A taxpayer, eh! Income or dog tax?"

Ted Bird: "What is a finishing school, Ed?"

Milligan: "That is a place where a girl who has any lingaring respect for her father, goes to have it removed."

Praser: "Willie, what are the two genders?"

Bill Vest: "Masculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminines into frigid and torrid."

Doug. Pond: "Were you ever on the radio?"
Dave Miller: "Yes. I stood on it once to hang a picture."

Johnny MacRae: "I've added those figures up ten times, Sir."
Mr. Byers: "Good work!"
Johnny MacRae: "And there's.the ten answers, Sir."

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Jokes (Continued)

M. Kinley: "You have acute indigestion." Office Girl: "Tee Hee! do you think so?"

111 Jenkins (after Prom.): "How did you find yourself after hast night's dance?"

Laurie Smith: "Oh, I looked under the table and there I was."

Thomson (leaving Chemistry class): "Au revoir, Lr. Harlow."

Mat's that?"

Thomson: "Why that's 'good-bye' in French."

Harlow: "Carbolic acid."
Thomson: "What's that?"

Harlow: "That is 'good-bye' in any language."

Mr. Landry told the class one day that a freak hen which had four legs laid eggs.

Roddie MacLean: "Two a day!"

only set for five."

Mr. Pickett: "This paper on 'the frog' is word for word the same as Miller's."

M. Alligan: "Yes, Sir, it's the same frog."

Mr. Harlow: "Do you know where the young fellows go who don't put the collection on the plate?" Corbett: "Yes, Sir, to the movies".

Mr. Landry (on day of tour to the Valley with the General Classes): "What rade you late this morning Dick?" Dick Cotton: "There are six of us at the house, but the alarm was

Normalite (at dance): "How many students are there at your College?" J. Thomson: "Oh, about one in every ten."

Mr. Byers: "lacDonald, prove enough is not enough." From MacDonald: "Well, let me see, enough is equal to one hug, and one hug is not enough, therefore enough is not enough.

Prof. Pickett: "The progeny of a single fly may number many millions." L. McKay: "What must the progeny of a married fly be?"

L. Spurr (after absorbing a lecture on chromosomes): "Do you get those worms in pairs"? Prof. Pickett: "No, they come in apples."

J. Donkin: "Lay I take you home? I like to take experienced girls Miss Junlap: "Oh, but I am not experienced."

Donkin: "You're not home yet."

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Jokes (Continued)

Byers: "Who discovered the law of gravitation?"

V. Phinney: "I dunno".

Byers: "Oh come, you've heard the story about the apple, haven't you?"

Phinney: "Yes, Sir."

Byers: "Well, then, who discovered the law of gravitation?"

V. Phinney: "Adam and Eve. "

Junian Juniap: "I just adore dark men."

Dewar: "You'd have a big time in Africa."

. Wilson: "You say you call your alarm clock Macbeth?"

Macheth doth murder sleep!"

W. MacKinnon: "I shook my head, Sir."

darlow: "You don't think I could hear it rattle away up here, do you?"

Love Story of Jack Stewart

Beneath the moon he told his love, The color left her cheeks -But on the shoulders of his coat, It showed up plain for weeks.

rhyme

Goes to have it removed.

War begets Poverty Poverty, Peace. Peacy begets Plenty Then Riches increase Riches bring Pride And Pride is War's ground War's beget Foverty So goes the Round. Anon.

.

Editor's Wail "What do you get for all this work?" I was asked the other day. "Oh nothing at all, but thanks," I said, "Our glory is our pay". And straightway round the corner came Some student with a hum, And advancing toward my helpless self, "Say! Gee, these jokes are bum". Anon.

"Yes to the war and how wat in the J'Angres , cloqe ent trope prote age engel giving energy of the trope of the contract of the c Wence the diverge to well and Degratement being the tribute " \$51454 at outt afdet etat fig." TILETON COME CAME AND A MEDICAL MEDICAL THROUGH THE THROUGH THE TRANSPORT OF THE TRANSPORT server is account to a particular and the server been the records in the exen or yeve eliter, it, to the blues II salidir the The constraint of the plant of the constraint of The additional of the state of . The longer of with the stand with - Commence of the state of the om so tanto and buck years and the second of Tida reolored yn byskod gritonered bys.

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Jokes (Continued)

J. Donkin: "I saw a fellow trying to kiss Avis last night."

"Did he succeed?" Percy:

Jack: "No"

Percy: "Then it wasn't Avis."

Miller: "Hey, these eggs aren't fresh"
Boarding Mistress: "Not fresh! Why they were brought in

from the country yesterday"

Miller: "What country?"

Jack Stewart: "How long can a person live without brains?"

Roddy McLean: "I don't know, how old are you?"

Phinney:

"Aw, come on, MacKay, you can't drive that car."
"Aw, go on, I've been driving a car since I was seven." MacKay:

"When will you be eight?" Phinney:

Mather (during tiff): "Do you want me to tell you you're the

only girl I ever kissed?"

Ella: "Heavens, no, I hate amateurs."

Roach: "I was a life-saver for a while this summer."

"No, really? What flavor? Lemon." Hazel:

Ken Morrison: "Well, Gordon, how's the truck running?"

G. Byers: "That's what puzzles me."

Officer: "Appear in court tomorrow, young man, you were trav-

at 40 miles an hour."

Kinlev: "Give me a summons, officer, or the boys will never

believe me. "

Just Imagine

Just Imagine: Howard Corbett getting "A" in all his subjects.

Just Imagine: Mr. Chapman saying "Incidentally By Jove."

Just Imagine: Mr. Banting saying "For Goodness Sakes."

Just Imagine: All or practically all the junior degree are growing moustaches. Jack Donkin has the best crop so far. He has six hairs on one side and ten on the other. Howard Corbett is a close second with five on one side and eight on the other.

Just Imagine: What Sam Hughes looked like in his moustache before he washed it off the day before the "Prom."

Just Imagine: All the boys coming in to classes early after the "Prom. "

Just Imagine: All the boys making "A" in zoology.

Just Imagine: Pete, strongman Magennis being so meek with Jarvis. Just Imagine: Mr. Landry saying, "Large, fine, healthy, vigorous birds. "

. Ponkin: "I lem a 1910" viging to kiss avis last hight." Prog: "Did he whooled to the kiss and the contract of the contract o cilien: "wey these ease aren't licely were an income in the section of the section were provent in the section of the section dade Seemartt. "How Lone can a paggas daye the chief brade to end Phinney: "Ar. Sons on Lactay, you han't drive thet gar." Lactay: "Son, i've been anivine a sam since f wee serge." Phinney: - "Fago will you be cagata" - two and a ward Lather (quring titf): "Be were up to bell 459 484/12 488.1 only citl I ever kiesec!" Elle: "Heeveds, no. ; bots amateurs." POACU: "I was a life-sayer ref a while build surer: "We. weally? Thereft Lights!" Kon Marrison: "Felt. Gerjap, Bow's the touck Maning!" C. Byere: "That's waar ouskles me." Officer: "Appear is deast tomorrow, yew. ment, 780 HITE TEST Terre me a summons, officer, or the hove will pever

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Jokes (Continued)

And That's That

There was a young lady of Ryde,
Who ate some green apples and died,
But the apples fermented
Inside the lamented
And made cider inside her inside.

Ruby: "You know, you're not a bad-looking boy."

Laurie S.: "Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

Ruby: "We're even then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so."

Dave: "Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hank of

hair."

Joan: "Man is nothing but a brag, a groan and a tank of air."