

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



EDITH MACFARLANE

Here we are, starting a brand new year and for our first issue, let's get acquainted with one of our Senior Co-Eds, Edith MacFarlane.

During her four years up the hill Edith has been a member of the Dramatic Society. This year she is President of the Society and last term's play is proof of her executive ability.

In her Sophomore year Edith was a member of the War Effort Committee, but she did not forget her enthusiasm for sports because she was a member of the Swimming Team and a swimming instructor the same year.

Last year Edith was a member of the Social Committee, and this year she is Chairman of that important committee. Remember the Super Fall Formal and the swell Freshman Reception? They show us how capably Edith fills her position. And, Edith, we won't forget all your cute posters and decorations, especially last Encaenia's glass of champagne.

"How did Jack get that sore jaw?"
"Another chap cracked a smile."
"Well?"
"It was his smile."

Marking Exams. College Friends

Examinations are, for the most part, over and everyone has seen his or her marks posted in nice discouraging figures on the bulletin board. And that brings to mind the different methods used in marking examinations. Say a person has between one hundred and two hundred books to mark. Naturally, he doesn't want to spend his entire Christmas holiday in reading dull answers and figuring poor classmarks, so he invents and uses a neat trick or device to help him.

One such device, which was used in former years and may be a little out of date now, was for the examination marker to number all the steps on his stairs. Then he stands at the top of the stairs and throws the books, and they are marked according to the step they fall on.

Another method used in an American university was to mark alphabetically. But this was discarded as soon as it was found out that all the students were changing their names to Adams or Anderson or some other name beginning with "A".

Of course, there is the plain method of marking each separate question accurately. To my mind, this would be a waste of good time.

Then there is the "measure method" so many marks per page written. But this is not followed very much—it involves too much figuring. This is very similar to the "glance method," when a rapid shuffling of the pages and a quick glance over the number of questions answered is all that is needed.

This brings us to a few words of advice about the actual writing of examinations. First of all, write large. It is invaluable in filling examinations books and it probably looks better.

If you should come upon something on the paper which you really know, write about it in great detail and at great length. Use as much paper as possible. The marker will think that you are such an enthusiast and student of the subject that you have become so engrossed in all the details and forgotten the existence of time. Thus allowance will be made for all the questions you leave out.

Another bit of advice is to stay

Just what is your idea of a friend? Someone you go around with now and who in a year's time will be merely a nodding acquaintance? No? Then perhaps it is someone to whom you can relate all your secrets, about your latest date, that boy with nice blue eyes or that girl with the nifty hair-do. If you have such a person, and can depend on him or her, you have a experienced the real thing.

If you have a friend, life is worth living—if you are a friend you have not lived in vain.

Now, during our College years we are making life long friendships. More deep and lasting friendships are formed during the College days of men and women than at any other time of their lives. Why is this? It is, perhaps, because we have a chance to mix with each other on the basis of a common fellowship. We tend to look beneath the surface and see personalities. This creates a spirit of interest, of tolerance and of understanding rarely found elsewhere.

The College Age is our first really strong age or period of our lives. We have begun to have minds of our own; we have begun to think more for ourselves and to make our own decisions. We are definitely beginning to form our own opinions. We are not just existing, but we are beginning to live. Life seems to have a new purpose and meaning and our outlook changes. Our choice of friends will be based on sounder foundations in accordance with this new set of values.

Are you a believer that you will always be friendless because you "just can't make friends"? This is a serious situation, and a foolish attitude. "Everyone can have a friend who himself knows how to be a friend." True friendship cultivates and promotes unselfishness. We cannot be self-centred and thoughtless and expect to hold our friends. We must practice the "give and take" method in friendship.

Well-equipped minds and common interests create a great element of strength in building up college friendships. The deeper and truer the friendships in a college, the better the college will be. From it will go great builders of a worthwhile society. "They are rich who have true friends."

as long as possible at an exam. This denotes interest. You might even show signs of haste during the final five minutes and you can even go as far as leaving a sentence half-finished or stopping in the middle of a word. Stay in your seat until you are asked personally to close your paper. All these stratagems will make the examiner think you knew a great deal more about the subject which you didn't have time to write.

The simplest way to mark examinations is either to abolish them altogether or else to give everyone a first day. But, since examinations seem to like to make work and exams have to be written, the above rules should be followed. However, I have decided that the simplest way to pass examinations is to study!



EAGER BEAVER

And it came to pass that again from the land of Lodge didst scribble forth the furry ones to hold him up as he carved the deeds of the warriors on the wall for was not the battle with the past and with the increase of ration the embrace of Morpheus was at a premium in the Lodge. During these nights of horror did not Bill—the

—Big and friend crowd in on four or more and narrate tale of farmer's wife to effervescent glee of the Beaverites who didst scream loud and cry for encore. To this did the great Eudking lament "to heck with Encore,—its the same guy do it again." And so into the right yea even till the light of morn didst the tales continue to encapture the sleepless ones.

Gleefully slapping tails upon the pond water the Beaver Boys set to work to build unto themselves a B. Y. O. B. bar in preparation for ride of one-horse open planned for near future. Verily when called upon to comment on said bar, Gabien the wretched little-creature and Sebastian the lover one were heard to comment "huba huba", and Neilson the Jersey nut was heard to say to Curly that yea even was it more fun than slamming shutters on cave of aged co-eds or making laws in land of Port at the midnight hour. In midst of the fray the Bean-blossom-one was heard to quote, "Gee, but it's great to be sober." With a verily scribe must on to other matters, pausing long enough to let the great Bobbieson one know that it means, "bring your own battle" bar.

Verily the great Boston one, hath cast charms upon the Sudbury Bruin casting aside the Ham-of-Bellington who had to resort back to the half-ton wench that the T. C. A. dropped near Montreal for him during the holidays.

The great one Eager Beaver was heard to utter the wise words to the effect that part of the column shouldn't be an Ode to the Ratrace for was it not second only to the lounge as land of cooch for Beaverites. Even were the Res Dense men led into battle by, "On me that tie would look good" Atyeo, many in number on line of stag. On eve of Thurs. in preparation for Ratrace didst not the Beaverites branch stock of cherished ethyl and fortified by this liquid courage croon soft tunes in ear of torrid babe to the envy of Res Dense men. Inspired by new handstands and local modes didst not the Makers of Merry send dancers to far off lands, yea, some are still missing. From all corners was heard a great wailing and gnashing of gnawers when danz was at end and, verily, were many tears shed and a wreath hung on the wall for George?the-other who hast placed that which is usually dragging upon the wagon of virtue. Do not the Beaver Boys fondly remember the old George who didst welsh on promise to bring kangaroo to the great Arnold-one resulting in that the sleepless-one had to be content with assorted green elephants and pink monkeys that George brought from the land of Deetees. Did not the Beaverites on the weary trudge homeward sing their song of theme that starts, "Say Joe—where is that toaster and telephone you promised us?" With trembling hands dost, scribe set aside implements of torture, weary from recording many words on the walls of the Lodge.

College Types

The individual who knows of college life only as depicted in motion pictures, magazine articles, and yes, student publications, must have a weird conception.

The usual description runs something like this:

Hollywood—The characters are either athletes, young men in love, or young women willing to be in love. Time is spent chiefly in putting on neckties, telephoning, drinking, and dating. If the hero or any of his friends are studying, the explanation is always given that there is the deciding examination the next morning. Living quarters resemble a club room, and the campus looks like a country club grounds.

Magazine articles—They begin with the question of should your son or daughter go to college and conclude by answering it depends upon the type of person your son or daughter is, of which the parent is the least qualified judge. The senior knows less than when he was a freshman. College professors are either communists, or atheists or both, fraternities and sororities are patrons to snobbery and intercollegiate football is a big business.

Student publications—Our college is the sorriest institution in the country. Everything about it needs reforming. The administration is narrow minded, the food is terrible, and free thinking is taboo. Sports and society are the important news.

If the bewildered seeker of the actual conditions took the time to live in the average college community he would discover that students burning with the desire of acquiring knowledge are rare but that 70 per cent are serious about their studies, that Greek-letter societies or their equivalent offer real friendship, and that college professors are doing a better job than men in most professions.

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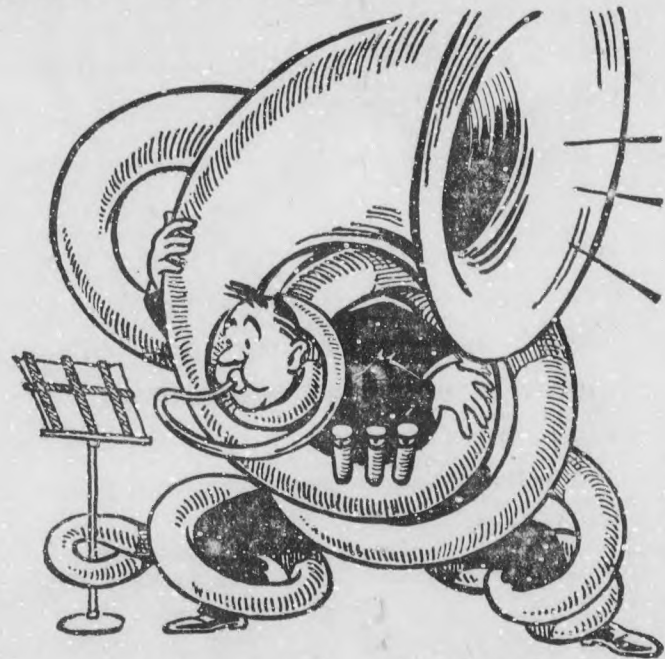
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A Musician?

Even the finest musician sometimes hits a sour note. Life is like that too. For instance the harmony of everyday existence can easily be upset by some unexpected expense, particularly when funds are at low ebb. A wise precaution is to save regularly for just such a contingency. Alternatively, a personal loan at the bank is often the answer to temporary financial embarrassment. These are but two of the many services available to you at any branch of this bank.

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