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**NEWS & VIEWS
OF T.H.&V.S**

(by Nore Flynn)

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With the holiday spirit prevailing and the holidays themselves so near there is very little news to be garnered around the campus.

This fact, together with the embarrassing knowledge that the last view I expressed were deleted (although, perhaps for lack of space) makes the writing situation rather dire. But here goes.

The worshippers around the shrine (Bird's Drugstore) are attempting to be sympathetic to the Fifth formers about Monday's brain-twister — the trigonometry exam. Pete Burke in particular seemed to be "hors de combat" (How's that, Miss Wilson?) But then, several people seem to have

survived these exams in the past.

Don Clarke has begun basketball practice, according to reports. If the Coach can develop a basketball squad comparable to the grid team, we should reach far towards the indoor sports trophies.

Wandering around the tables of a local academy (ping-pong), we chanced to meet a friend who used to have quite a reputation as a wag in that Dear Old School of Ours. He used to write the column called "Dippee de Dope" for that oft-quoted tabloid, The Campus Capers. oger told us that I should use satire in this column, as he had done in his. I agreed to attempt some — no guarantee. So if satire does turn up, don't say I didn't warn you.

As a matter of fact, this itself is rather a good satire on a column — don't you think?

The crowd cheered when the T.H. & V.S. chair assembled at the McIntyre Arena to perform in the monster carol fest there last Sunday night. It would appear that the choir has made an excellent reputation. Keep it up!

Some of the girls in the school would look well cooling a glass of punch — "The Sage of Stagger Inn."

Ah, traitorous women. A girl gives me a cosy bit about her boy-friend and her and then sicks him on me when it is printed.

Emily Post — in etiquette — "The well-dressed young graduate should wear white shirt, dark suit with dark bowtie and matching handkerchief in the outer breast pocket, and Polaroid sunglasses to protect eyes from glare."

The local Radio Drama Club is abetted by the presence of John Vintar, Mary McHaggerty and Sylvia Palawsky. Unless television becomes practical there may be a future in that.

We are sorry if anyone was convinced that Red McKinley really was blind. He is quite recovered now and has discarded his dark glasses and cane. The act was rather convincing though — Wot say?

The school has lost a land-mark. We hear Mavis Cambridge has given up chewing bubble-gum.

We are drawing up Articles of War for those "little people" who pelt us to school.

In history — Mr. H. (pulling a horse-pistol from his watch-pocket) BOOOM! That'll teach Murray not to ask for blues! (This did not happen, it is merely anticipated.)

Stormy weather impending! Exams returning.

Overhead in the halls: "The judge says: 'I'll just fine you this time, but next time you'll land in jail!'"

There was a pretty fine crowd out at the Gulch Sunday. We saw a lot of the old masters trying their luck.

We think that the spirit of T.H. & V.S. has depreciated since characters such as Jack Gibson, Bill O'Gorman, Johnny Ryan, etc. have departed.

Ryan is at college, Gibson in the services of the U.S.A.

Bill O'Gorman is now interior de-

**Local Kiwanis View
Film on Prospecting**

"Rainbow's End" was the title of the motion picture shown on Monday at the Kiwanis weekly luncheon at the Empire hotel. The film, which was operated by J. A. Ayotte of the Timmins Fire Department, first showed the origin of the deposits of minerals in the earth, following this with a detailed picture of two prospectors on the trail until they found the gold "at the end of the rainbow."

A realistic picture of the prospectors was given from the time they purchased the necessary supplies for their trip, through their journey by air, canoe and portage to an isolated area, until they finally "struck it rich."

The concluding scenes in the motion picture depicted the mines and the great towns developed through the work of the prospectors. The film was informative and accurate, having

corating their interior of a local business establishment.

According to reports, the ski trail at Kamascotia is not finished. Anyway, the chalet at the Gulch holds precious memories for a great many of us. How about that, Doug Carriere.

We are hearing some interesting accounts of life in the Navy from Mr. Birkenshaw, former Radar Officer, and excellent geometry teacher.

Toujours — (at the drugstore) We quote: "The only thing I see around the drugstore all the time is Henry McLean — eating something."

Quip: "What did you ever do for the Old School, except lower the general I.Q."

been produced under the supervision of the Ontario Dept. of Mines.

Fireman Ayotte was thanked by President Kenzie for the excellent picture, comment being made on the resemblance of some of the closing scenes to ones in and near Timmins.

Visitors for the day were introduced by vice-president-elect F. A. Woodbury. They were: J. A. Ayotte, Timmins Fire Department; Fred Thompson, of New Liskeard Kiwanis Club; J. Morton, Montreal; and E. F. Bell, Toronto.

A feature of the community singing for the day, led by Kiwanian Nick Basciano, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano, was the conscripting of all late-comers to form a chorus for a special popular song. About a

dozen members were called up for this, and the resulting harmony peeped up the meeting, that dozen making a more joyful noise than usually made by the whole membership.

Chairman George Knowles, for the Boy Scout Committee, pointed out that the annual Boy Scout banquet would be held, commencing at 6 p.m., in the Sacred Heart Church hall, on Tuesday evening this week, instead of Wednesday night, as formerly announced. He urged a good attendance of Kiwanis members.

The congratulations of the Club were extended Kiwanian Jules Morrison his recent election as president of the Commercial Traveller's Association, President O. R. Kenzie calling the honour to the attention of the Kiwanis.

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QUESTION:

**QUI S'INTERESSE REELEMENT A LA
JEUNESSE DE TIMMINS?**

REPOSE:

J. E. "HEC" CHATEAUVERT

QUESTION:

**QUI VEUT ETABLIR UNE COMMISSION
POUR S'OCCUPER DES DIVERS SER-
VICES DANS LA VILLE (Rabais sur l'elec-
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