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NEWS & VIEW OF T.H.&V.S

(by Nore Flynn)

For those of you who have never heard of "Hi-Beat" (if there be such an unfortunate soul), we will explain what it is:

Hi-Beat is a program of news of interest to students at T.H.&V.S. especially, and to students in other schools, if we can get news for them. In fifteen minutes we generally cram five minutes of news, and may have an occasional interview. When we interviewed the above named columnist, time ran out and the interview cut short! Oh, well, listen next week and we will finish the interview.

By "news" we mean sports, and items concerning any activity that goes on at the high school(s) and the YMCA. "News" does not include gossip, so we leave it out. On radio, it is not advisable to play Louella Parsons unless you know the laws of slander, well.

We are constantly surprised by certain individuals with one-track minds, who say: "Why don't you get some NEWS on your program?" The only thing in life is not gossip. If that is what you want, read Flynn's emulations. Gossip is for the written word, not the spoken word. We try to keep our program moving quickly and clean. In an average program we have twelve separate items of news, and possibly a few comments.

"Hi-Beat" is produced in much the same fashion as "News and Views": that is to say, the writers gather before a typewriter Saturday mornings in a state of coma brought on by late hours of revelry (no relation to Revellers N.Y. Club). One starts telephoning people and the other bats out a script on a typewriter. By 2:15 they are sufficiently recovered from their trances to be able to read the above-mentioned script over the ether waves.

Radio has its advantages and disadvantages. In our own case, it prevents gossip, limits our material; on the other hand we can get last minute news, and it is easier to do a broadcast than write a column. (By gaw, we know!)

The only thing radio and journalism have in common is that both broadcasters and journalists act like a bunch of silly fools most of the time. As Jean-Pierre O'Toole, who was, years ago, the creation of an Advance sport columnist would say: "Dey ack lak! a schmoe wit' his tail chopped off."

With this stunning comment we leave radio, and turn to other affairs. Our rivals in this business consist of Nore Flynn (guess you've heard of him) and one John Vintar. Vintar is the one who keeps referring to a "gorgeous blonde." As the Latin grammar says (this will kill you): "Invidit tibi quem Iulia amet." Vintar rouses himself out of his coma, enough to go to school, act as accountant officer for the sea cadets, and write a weekly blurb about the sea cadets, any dirt he can find, and of course, "Julia"; and having thought about Iulia, goes back into his coma.

Flynn is generally found inside a cloud of smoke which is 50% nicotine, quoting anything from Omar Khyam to the latest blurb (or belch) in "The Union News." He is a permanent fixture of the Ellices Hopscotch college, as permanent as the spittoons. His pet idea is to cut little niches in the wall of the T.H.&V. gym so he can take an "out" in basketball properly. He writes his column in between the times he gets lost during the week-ends.

Against these two we strive—Tyrrill, known as "Cas" to friends (he has some, believe it or not), and Dunbar, the slightly reformed misogynist (get out the dictionary, Henry) who thinks basketball was invented to torture unsuspecting high school students.

"We will close our little effort with a story (whether it is true or not does not concern us. It simply remains a good story):

A few weeks ago Flynn brought down some laundry to his mother, and when she opened it she nearly wept—his handkerchiefs were all tinged with lipstick.

"Oh, mother, be sensible," said our young columnist. "You couldn't expect me to go forever without having a girl!" "I know," said his mother, but

Col. Reynolds Foresees Greatest Future For North

For Canadians, despite the fact that few of them have any intimate knowledge of the country as a whole, Canada is "old stuff." There is something in human nature which makes far fields look greener. We are all seeking a "new thing," regardless of the fact that interest and adventure call from every section of our own land. In this, Canadians are not unique. Londoners visit their galleries only when their country cousins come to town. It cannot then be a matter of approach that few of the people of Toronto have seen the magnificent Ontario Museum or that only a minority of the citizens of North Bay have crossed Lake Nipissing to the lovely French River country.

Our American visitors, who know as little of their own country as we of ours, come in their thousands to see and enjoy the wonder and beauty of Northern Ontario which by us are "taken as read." It is perhaps too much to hope to change human nature but it does seem a pity that the very real pleasure derived by our Southern friends from a visit to the Northland should not be shared to a greater extent by Canadians. That they should fail to enjoy the relaxation and beauty the Northland affords is bad enough but that they should have no opportunity to assess and appreciate its opportunities, is worse.

Ontario from every economic point of view is the greatest of the Canadian Provinces. Canadians, however, should realize that it holds this pre-eminent position despite the fact that, viewed as a whole, it is still in the pioneer stage of its development. Four-fifths of the area of the Province is still unknown country for more than eighty per cent of its population. This vast territory, 330,000 square miles in area, is the section most richly endowed with natural resources. It will unfortunately remain to a great extent a potential treasure house until Canadians become familiar at first hand with its tremendous possibilities.

To breathe the vital Northland air and revel in its tonic sunshine should be incentive enough for making a journey of discovery. Not less than Columbus at the end of his first voyage will the traveller from the South discover a new world. Not less than for him will the myths and fables be dispelled. The southern visitor, intent on studying the country, will find forest, lakes and rocks. For the hundred miles north from North Bay, all that he has heard about Northern Ontario will be confirmed. He will concede the beauty of the country but he will stubbornly resist the theory that

he is entering an area which will be densely as the South.

As he moves North from Halleybury and New Liskeard, his first doubt will come. Prairie-like farmsteads heavy with crops and giving pasture to pure-bred herds were not what he expected. However, as he approaches the rock appears as he approaches Kirkland Lake. After all the agricultural land was just a pocket and he has seen a mining town at Cobalt. He decides that myth and fable were soundly based on truth. Then Government Road, with its modern shops, hotels and theatres, jolt him to a realization that anything may be found in the fabulous Northland. Timmins and Schumacher make him still further revise his preconceptions. Mines in park-like surroundings, a community centre such as he has never seen, parks and playgrounds had no part in his mental picture. That the mines of Northern Ontario have produced billions of new wealth he knew but it was as unreal for him as the story of Ali Baba's cave.

He sees good farms from Matheson, through Cochrane, all the way to Hearst. The sixteen million acres of arable land of which he has heard now has new meaning and reality. Giant pulp and paper mills with orderly towns around them taken in relation to the hundreds of miles of forest-land he has traversed give him a new conception of the stability of Northern industry. Hydro-electric power lines, railways, and well surfaced roads complete a picture of boundless opportunity which needs only public enlightenment to bring to full fruition.

For all that he has traversed only a small part of Northern Ontario, myth and fable have given place to hard reality. Statistics have new meaning. He understands why pulp and paper lead in Ontario's industrial output. He knows that a potential of three million horsepower of hydro-electric energy assures the permanence of that and other industries. He accepts, as a part of the fabulous

Northland, the greatest grain handling port in the world at the Lakehead, the source of ninety per cent of the world's nickel at Sudbury and the expanding production of iron ore at Steep Rock Lake. He sees Ontario's Northland as a producer of essential raw materials which one day will leave the country in the last stage of manufacture. He sees it as a populous area of factory, farm and mine with the glamour of its lakes and streams intact.

C. E. REYNOLDS, Chairman, Ontario Northland Railway Commission



Judith MacLean

V.S. D.V.M. Veterinary Physician and Grad. Surgeon. Specializing in Diseases of Small Animals. PHONE 1536-M 111 Tuke St.

WAVE PALACE. LATEST World News Show Times: 2.15, 6.55, 9.00. The Secret Life of Walter Mitty. VIRGINIA MAHO (GROWN GIRL!).

The Magic Bow. STUART GRANGER, PHYLLIS CALVERT, JEAN KENT, DENNIS PRICE. TODAY and TOMORROW. The entire violin score is played by YEHUDI MENUHIN.

SO BLINDED BY LOVE... HE COULDN'T SEE MURDER COMING! ROBERT MITCHUM, JANE GREER. 'Out of the Past'. STARTS SATURDAY (Adult Entertainment). PHONE 1322.

HI KIDS! Show Starts Sat. at 10.30 a.m. COME ONE — COME ALL. The Bowery Boys in "COME OUT FIGHTING" ALSO 4 COLOR CARTOONS. Big Stage Party — Games — Prizes — Fun For All. Fri. Sat. — Sun Midnight — Mon. Only. Never Before so Savage a Lover. "UNTAMED FURY". Shows at 2.15 — 7 and 9 p.m. Broadway A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE. TODAY ONLY "Green For Danger"

THE PORCUPINE HEALTH UNIT. Extends an invitation to the General Public to hear the results of the NUTRITION SURVEY conducted in the Porcupine Health Unit, given by two nutritionists from Ottawa. Come and learn if you are eating the right foods and How to improve your diet. Town Hall, South Porcupine. 8.15 p.m. Tuesday March 23.

Co-operative Services during HOLY WEEK. Monday, March 22 MacKay Presbyterian. Tuesday, March 23 St. Matthews Anglican. Wednesday, March 24 Salvation Army. Thursday, March 25 First United. All our people are invited to share in these Holy Week Services, at 7.30 p.m. each day. An offering will be taken for the Canadian Aid to Children Fund.

Thurs. Mar 18 8.30 p.m. Public Skating. Fri. Mar 19 8.00 p.m. Soo Greyhounds vs McIntyre. Sat. Mar 20 8.00 p.m. Soo Greyhounds vs McIntyre. Sun. Mar 21 8.30 p.m. Week-end Skating. Mon. Mar 22 8.00 p.m. Possible Play-offs otherwise Public Skating. Tues. Mar 23 Skating Club all day. Wed. Mar 24 2.00 p.m. & 8.30 p.m. Public Skating. McINTYRE Community Building.

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