

THE QUILL

BRANDON COLLEGE

F.W.W.

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VOL. XXII.

BRANDON, MANITOBA.

No. 4

Arts IV Present First Lit in Competition for Shield

On Friday, Nov. 13th, Arts IV presented the first literary program in competition for the Shield.

The entertainment opened (after the usual preliminaries of everyone turning the meeting over to someone else) with an introduction by Vernon Meyers. In his inimitable fashion, he outlined the object of the skit about to be produced. "History Repeats Itself in Reincarnation on the Planet Mars." The noted scientist, von Floofersmitten had something to do with it, we forget what, but we did remember his name). Myers gave the audience to understand that after it had been introduced to such noted characters as Hamlet, Napoleon and French Revolution (evidently personified), Hercules and John Brown, all reincarnated also on Mars that it would have a much better understanding of History. When Vernon had stopped for breath, Arts IV appeared in its transit from earth to Mars. Effective lighting

added greatly to the weird look of the shrouded ghosts who sang mournfully, though melodiously, "We'll pass away into History."

While Arts IV was getting settled in Mars, Skeoch, exempting not even the profs from his "poetic justice", criticized the persons with whom the class had grievances. Murmured sounds of either pain or rage throughout the audience attested to his success.

Then we were all transported to Mars, where Vernon sat in majesty and a golden crown, and wise-cracked with kingly dignity. Ernestine Hudson as Queen, exercised her royal rights until she "passed out" of the picture. Although Paul Bugg's grin was most unghostly, his groans were hair-raising.

As a supporting member of the cast (in more ways than one) Wally Harwood, made a very efficient Hamlet, though he seemed indecently callous over poor Ophie's fate. Perhaps he can't be blamed, for Jessie Warden's shrieks and hearttearing were all-

Senior Arts Triumph in First Inter-Departmental Debate.

The first debate of the year was held in the Chapel on Friday, Nov. 20. The resolution was "Resolved that total disarmament affords the best means of eliminating the war menace". The affirmative was upheld by Edgar Bailey, leader, and Lawrence Skeoch,

and power of League of Nations, world wide nationalism, and finally enforcement of Kellog peace pact.

Mr. Skeoch, supporting Mr. Bailey, refuted some of Mr. Clement's propositions, branding them as ridiculous, and therefore not to be considered.

Though he recognized the value of universal education he felt that the time element was too great a factor. People can not be educated against war in a few years.

Mr. Scott, the last speaker, ably supported his leader and continued to build up the counter propositions. His rapid, convincing speaking was listened to with a great deal of interest, while his sound logic and reasoning left little to be desired.

The rebuttals were particularly good. Mr. Bailey attacked each proposition set forth by the upholders of the negative, showing clearly the fallacies in every argument.

With a clear, cool voice, George Clement attacked the arguments of the lead-

er of the affirmative. Although Mr. Bailey had branded three of his propositions useless, he had made no mention of the remaining two, which in the opinion of the leader of the negative offered as sure a cure as total disarmament.

Mr. N. W. Kerr, Mr. G. McGregor Grant and Miss Foster acted as judges and Mr. Grant gave a short criticism after announcing the judges' verdict.

While the judges were arriving at their decision Miss Ethel Brownell delighted the audience with a vocal solo and Master Victor Sharpe played two very enjoyable numbers on the piano.

CLARK HALL ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE 1931-1932.



Eleanor McKinnon, Mary Coutts, Evelyn Strachan, Tina Smallshaw, Ethel Eckholm
Helen Vasey. Miss Turnbull (Hon-Pres.) Alberta Griggs, (Pres.)

most too convincing! Stan Benton, a General, and Frank Kerr as lackey, nobly did the King's behest, until there was, in true Hamlet style, nothing left living.

A musical trio consisting of Frank Rose, Bill Babe and Lawrence Skeoch won the unanimous approval of the surprised audience.

One of the best parts of the entertainment was the 'Pickanniny Chorus' through which the girls of Arts IV rollicked without a misstep.

A play "Becky Sharpe" was the concluding item of the program. Mildred Bridges, as a very finished 'Becky' played the lead with Shuttleworth for her 'Captain Crawley'. Kay

supporter, while the negative was taken by George Clement, leader, and Crawford Scott, supporter. The judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Bailey began the debate in his own inimitable style and soon had the sympathy of the entire audience. He dwelt on the fact that fear and hatred give rise to the war menace; and that armaments are the course of fear and hatred. Limitation of arms does not eliminate these essential factors.

Mr. Clement proved to be an able speaker and immediately advanced five counter propositions, any one of which would offer satisfactory remedies for the war menace. His propositions included, the extermination of the race, universal education, extend-

Continued on Page 6.

DON'T FORGET TO BOOST
THE COLLEGE PLAY.

BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENTS PUBLICATIONS

The Quill

The Sickle

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BRANDON, MANITOBA.

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ATHLETICS

It is a long time since Brandon College students have shown so much enthusiasm toward athletics as they have this year. Every line of sport is thriving and the efforts are not in vain for we have tasted success in several lines of endeavour since the term opened.

The tennis tournaments were the most successful ever staged—our field day was an unqualified success; the Swimming meet last Saturday left little to be desired; the soccer league has been excelled by none; and last but not least, basketball, both the "Y" league and the newly formed inter-departmental threaten to overshadow any previous attempts.

Perhaps many think that the success is the result of a difficult year from a financial standpoint—students turning to student organizations. Let us assure you that there is a far more material reason, and that is a carefully planned program worked out by our President of Athletics.

Hugh has given freely of his time and energy and the results are indeed satisfactory. He has a strong executive behind him—an executive that is behind sport body and soul. Added to this is the work of Mr. P. H. Kenman, the diminutive Sports' editor of the Quill, who has carefully covered every sporting event in which a college group has participated.

Athletics are thriving on cooperation. Let us all get behind and reach new heights in the realms of sport.

WHAT IS YOUR I Q

For the benefit of those among our readers who are interested in the noble science of psychology we have secured the services of one of the foremost psychologists of the day, Mr. Zilly Vool. The above mentioned gentleman is in the same class as such borderline cases as our own Frederic Bolton, and the editor feels sure that his articles will be most welcome to those who are in pursuit of knowledge and to those who are endowed with a thirst for learning, which must be and should be quenched. In introducing Mr. Zilly Vool to the columns it is the earnest hope of the editors that such people after reading and puzzling over this article will find that appetite satisfied, shall find that thirst quenched, and realize that any further searching is not only unnecessary but inadvisable.

Note.—The first article will take the form of intelligence tests.

Section A.—Rules. In common

Courtesy.

- 1.—All professors, including Professor Clement are excluded from this section.
- 2.—Each question must be answered separately, and sent to the editor together with a self-addressed envelope (stamped) and the sum of \$1.
- 3.—If you are able to answer all four questions, send the answers to the editor together with the sum of \$25.00. This special rate is offered through the courtesy of the bursar.

Questions.

- 1.—How much does a pound of salt weigh?
- 2.—How old was Napoleon at birth?
- 3.—Who wrote Milton's Paradise Lost?
- 4.—How long did the Seven Years' War last?

Note.—(1) No more than four pages (one side only) will be read.

(2) Weight of the contestants' answer paper and the number of blots will be taken into consideration in case of a tie.

This section of the test is open to everyone. A special welcome is extended to dog catchers and theologians. Now follow carefully. Professors are advised to read directions at least twice before attempting to work out an answer.

Today we take some name of a place and person prominent in history and write it down backward, thus:

Tsafkaerb

Now you must bring it back to its correct form.

Most of the answers in a former contest in which this name was used gave the answer "Bacon". But this is entirely wrong. The correct answer is "Breakfast". It has been suggested that the students who turned in the former answer, lived in residence. However it is not an important point.

Now then, with the above explanation, do you see through the complexities of the whole idea. If so try the following names.

NODNARB

KRALC' LLAH

AIPMYLO

So right down with pen and paper, and the History of Medieval Europe. Try to figure them out. Don't delay! Do it now! Don't wait until Chapel period or the beginning of the month. You will find this pastime fascinating, absorbing, intensely interesting and even amusing.

Furthermore it is a splendid way to test your intelligence. A freshman ought to be able to get it the first time. No doubt the second-year student will solve the questions completely in from half-an-hour to three days' time. If it takes longer than that he should be in third year. Senior students have been known to get all the answers within a week but this is quite exceptional. With regard to the professors, it may be said that the usual time has been about five weeks of concentrated effort. However realizing the high scholastic standing of Brandon's faculty and with the hope that a new record for their class may be established, the contest committee has determined to extend every consideration to the professors of Brandon College. Rah! Rah! Profs! Come on, the faculty!

It may be said in passing that if it takes you more than two months to find the answers, or if you are unable to puzzle them out at all, you are supremely intellectual. You should try out for the College Play!

Note.—Your answers will be carefully read and marked by Mr. Vool personally. Except in the case of winners in each section no results will be made public. Your I. Q. will be calculated by Mr. Vool from his own office (and on the receipt of \$1.00) the result will be posted to you under plain wrapper.

Below you will find a simplified table by which you will be able to gauge your own and your friend's intellectual status. Cut it out and save it.

Refer to it carefully when you get your results back.

Grade of Student.	Average I. Q.
Freshman	100
Second Year	70
Third Year	43
Senior	18
Students taking M. A.	
Work	1

No figures are given for professors. The following classifications are generally used. Use your own judgment or send in the name of the professor in question together with the small sum of one dollar (\$1.00) and we will give you his standing.

This concludes to-day's article. Editor's Note.—To the contestant winning the highest points in the big contest a special prize will be presented by the Quill. This prize will consist of a \$500 cheque, signed and autographed by the editor himself. Don't miss this supreme opportunity. "K"

COMING EVENTS.

- Nov 27 Arts III present the second Lit in competition for the Literary Shield.
- Dec 2nd S. C. M (separate)
- Dec. 4th.—Program sponsored by Graduating Class.
- Soon. League of Nations. "Canada's Attitude Towards the League."

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BRANDON

A SCENE IN BRANDON 1891.

The time was three o'clock, the place was Brandon, although my readers wouldn't recognize it, and the characters about to be revealed.

The Fire Company has acquired a new piece of fire-fighting equipment—a stupendous machine, heavily weighted with brass; and with a special container at the side for the flasks of the firemen. The Fire Company is composed of a group of fearless and courageous men. Men who can lick their weight in Sunday School Teachers. Men who were strong enough to "hit the hay" so hard, that it stayed down after they hit it once.

The Fire Station however was not always in such an active state. The men were usually asleep at one o'clock but the excitement caused by the christening of the new machine had kept all from their siesta. Soon the rhythmic snoring of the fire-fighters was being broadcasted over the ether. And the poor hay which was being hit, howled and pleaded for mercy, but the pitiless firemen slept on (a simile, o reader). The snoring was very musical, coming as it did from Bass's, Baritone's and Sopranos. All that was lacking was an alto and indeed the chief had already advertised for a man who could snore in alto—sopranos and tenors need not apply. The chief was asleep in his office, his corporation rising and falling to the tune of "The Burning of Rome", which he was snoring. His paunch was so heavy that it was a wonder it did not pull him over every time it fell. But the clever chief had forestalled this by resting his waist on the table.

While this musical festival was proceeding at the Fire Hall, a conflagration broke out in the "flats"—that portion of the town, so called because none of its inhabitants could snore a selection with sharps. A crowd had gathered around the fire. In the forefront of the mob was a Brandon College professor prominent by his mortar mixing board. "Men", he said, assuming the lead "I bid two no-trump". Then catching himself with the dexterity of a baseball player said, "I mean that we must get word to the Fire Hall. In these days there were no telephons. Suddenly a bright idea struck him but he was so strong that it didn't even hurt him. You could see that he was a finished thinker—finished about fifteen years ago. "Men", he said, "we must have a race to decide who will run to the Fire Hall. The man who wins the race will go. And the course will be to the river and back." He lined them up and said: "On your mark—get set" Bang and they were off with the pistol. Luckily the professor had the gun which he used for killing freshmen, a pest which were becoming quite dangerous in the College at that time. One minute after the men had gone, the professor realized that he had sent them on a four mile race. "Oh" he exclaimed "the nincompoop

and, how I must go myself because they won't be back in time. So he gathered his gown in his arms—he not a nightgown, and with his heart pumping blood—blood, not water, mind you, he set off.

There was a horse near by, but the professor belonged to the Humane Society and besides he wasn't the one to abuse a horse. He ran and he ran until the Fire Hall was in sight. Then he putted a nice little sprint to nose his shadow out at the finish for the first. "A conflagration" he said. A drowsy voice replied. "Yes, I know, but don't do it here." "A fire" said the professor. At the sound of that magical word they were all aroused and it wasn't a moment until the horse was saddled and the new machine was pulled out by the firemen.

Then the chief just remembered that the clock had stopped. He had to know the time so he could check out and check in, a custom I believe which was later adopted by Clark Hall. So the chief flagged the C.P.R. from the roof, got the time, slid down the brass pole, and he was ready. He climbed on the machine, set the compass N.N.W. and we were ready to leave for 18th street and points north. Then the chief got on his horse and set off. The idea of this was that the chief would get to the fire first and figure out the best method of fighting the fire.

The Lieutenant turned to the professor. "Sir" he said, "we have no siren. We always used our alto for a siren but he died last week". Luckily the professor had a alto voice. "Wheeeeeer" he warbled, warning everyone to get out of the way. They were going at a tremendous speed. In the distance they could see the men returning from the river. It was a close race. The gallant machine pooled it's last resources, punched its soup ticket and spurted to beat the racers to the fire. But this ride had been so rough that they had lost all the water from the tank. The re-

serve tank had been drained by the chief the previous day to make himself some tea. They formed a bucket brigade and the pail went up and down the line. The pail usually reached the end of the line in an empty state because the men were thirsty and were drinking the water. The chief saw that the fire was becoming a calamity. In the grand spirit of sacrifice the chief took his flask and poured the liquor on the fire. And do you know that the wine was so strong that the fire just curled up and died. By this time the building was destroyed, but the grass was not even scorched.

The firemen now mounted on their machine, posed for the camera, and then returned to the station singing: "Hail our Fire Hall, the best in the west. Take this machine now unto thee compressed; Be it's Alma Mater now and forever blest, Hail, Hail, Fire Hall, forever hail."

The firemen with their hearts beating and their faces flushed from their recent exercises were again at the fire hall awaiting another fire.

Everybody in the town was saying: "We need have no fear of fire with such an efficient brigade." And the cynics said, "Yes, grass must be saved."

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Art Marshall.—"I don't think marks are a criterion of ability."

Ted Rowe.—"I had to see the Dean too."

* * *

Smiley (timidly).—"May I have your daughter for my wife?"

Winnie's Father (sternly).—"Certainly not. Tell your wife to get someone else's daughter."

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BRANDON COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM INTER-SCHOLASTIC CHAMPS.

DISARMAMENT.

With all this present talk on disarmament I believe it will be of great value to the students of Brandon College to know how the illustrious primitives of Ho-Ho-Laph-Ha settled this problem. The ease and simplicity of their system will commend itself to the students who, when they leave the seclusion of this institution to set the world on fire, will be able to carry with them, this very, instructive and constructive idea which nobody seems to have thought of before.

In the first place we must know the cause of war. As you know, if the soup is boiling over, the true scientist immediately obtains all the material he can on the problem and sets out to discover a satisfactory hypothesis to explain the cause and effect of this phenomenon. The cook will take the pot off the fire at once—but that is not scientific. Speaking, not as a scientist, but as a cook, "the man on the street" will tell you that the cause of war is the "Big-Bugs" who make fame and money out of slaughtering their fellow-men. Of course, the scientist will say that this is foolishness but we must remember that the soup boiled over, while he was looking for theories. Perhaps the cook is not so foolish! At any rate that was the opinion of the good folk of Ho-Ho-Laph-Ha.

Before the disarmament wars in that country were conducted very differently from what they are here. Let us take, for example two "Big-Bugs" Niht and Naht-Am-I who have decided to declare war, garked in their finest horse hide loin-cloths and carrying their best mahogany inlaid clubs each sallied forth to meet his rival at the boundary of his country.

"You have this day murdered one of my best beloved thugs", declares Niht in a severe voice.

"This day have I murdered no one", is the formal reply.

"Then one of your creatures did it under your orders"

"None of my creatures did it", Naht-Am-I responds according to the approved etiquette "You are a murderer and did it yourself to blame me."

"I demand compensation for that insult and for his death. I shall send ten thousand men and college students to kill your people and take your land. You do not know how to rule with mercy and kindness."

"If you send ten thousand, I shall send fifteen thousand and a yell leader."

"I shall send twenty."

So they continue until one is out of breath. Then they collect the number of men they threatened and send them to a certain desert. In this they show how much more sensible they are than we, for these men are sent to kill each other where they can harm no one else. Meanwhile the civilians laud their leaders as "the Saviours of the Country."

When all are killed or starved in

the desert the "Big-Bugs" make their treaties. The one that sent the most men is allowed to draw up the treaty while the other is forced to agree.

In time people grew tired of this state of affairs as they have today, they began to rebel against Niht and Naht-Am-I and to demand disarmament. Here again they showed their remarkably good sense. Instead of leaving Niht and Naht-Am-I to decide on terms of disarmament they did it themselves.

They evolved the most perfect anti-war scheme the world has ever known. Niht may declare war if he pleases, just as before. He may bid up his army to as many thousand as he likes and send them to the Desert of Battle. But here is the difference. Each leader must go with his army. When all are assembled the leaders are taken to a great natural stone caldron of boiling water from a hot spring. After due ceremony the "Big-Bugs" are thrown in, the one with the largest army first as he is usually the toughest. After sufficient time is allowed during which the people discuss the fine, tender qualities of the leaders, soup is served and the war is over. Each returns to his own country rejoicing and the next leader considers long and deeply before he decides on that course of action.

I leave this most effective plan with the intellectuals of this institution that they may digest it thoroughly so that when they go out into the world they will be prepared to advance it or a modification of it as the only satisfactory method of annihilating war

Experto Credo.

BY THE WAY.

The fight for the inter-scholastic honors this season is sure to be a close one. The College and Collegiate have one championship each to date and that the Technical are no "weak sisters" in the league was ably demonstrated in the recent swim meet. Now what will the Normal do?

* * *

Athletics in the College are enjoying one of their best seasons and for this we must bow to Hugh Kennedy, President of Brandon College Athletics. Casting no reflection on anyone, we cannot evade the fact that sports in the College last year were almost a "dead letter". Hugh has changed the face of all this by his unselfish and energetic organizing. To date, he has organized the inter-scholastic league, has aided in the completion of one of our most successful Track and Field meets, has organized a Badminton Club and for those who do not play on the basketball team, Hugh has formed an inter-class league.

* * *

And what is more, Hugh as a "sweet" all-round athlete, has been a player as well as organizer. Too bad Hugh isn't twins.

* * *

The rink is up and soon we will have ice. Again the spotlight shifts

to hockey. Three courses seem to be open to the College puckchasers; to enter a team either in the city junior league or in the "Big Four", or to play on outside teams. The situation demands immediate action and depends on what the players themselves think.

* * *

Sing Sing has a football player who will play for "dear old jail" for the next fifty years. All Brandon College demands are four short years of whole-hearted support.

* * *

True to prediction in these columns, the girls basketball team had a good workout at the expense of the Y. W. C. A. squad, winning by the shut-out route. The girls appear to have hit their stride and the spring might see another championship team representing Brandon College.

* * *

Arts '33 wish to inform you through these columns to be on hand in the Chapel on Friday night, November 27, at 8.00 p.m. A real treat is in store for you, for '33, realizing the need for bigger and better lits, has arose in full force to meet the demand

DEBATING CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Brandon College Debating Club was held on Thursday, Oct. 20th. Before a well filled room the proposition "Resolved that co-education makes for better education than separate education" was debated. George Thorman and Morris Cohen in the affirmative, and Ernestine Hudson and Edith Batho in the negative. Both sides were skillfully handled, the result, contrary, we fear, to the secret desires of the audience, being a decision for the negative.

Thursday, November 5th, the next regular meeting was held, the report of the program committee adopted, and the date of meeting changed to Tuesday. Very interesting and neatly handled speeches were given by Bobby Kerr, Archie McLachlan, Jessie Worden and Aileen Metcalfe. It is felt that real ability is being discovered in the new members, and, from these two meetings, it is judged that the Club will measure up to the high former standards.

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THE BADMINTON CLUB.

With a membership of some fifty-odd strong, the latest sport to be added to our list, in the College, is that popular winter indoor recreation, Badminton. Due to the efforts of Hugh Kennedy and Bob Kerr, a floor has been secured for the club and the venture is to be made a self-supporting one. Club raquets and birds will be secured, and to pay the expenses of the club, the members will be charged a small nominal fee. Prospective members are asked to hand in their names either to Hugh or Bob as soon as possible.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE FORMED.

In order that every boy in the College may participate in basketball this season, an inter-class league has been formed comprising one team from Arts IV and two each from the other Arts. Team captains have already been appointed by the various classes and the games will be played in the Park School on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, commencing at 7.30 p.m., when two fixtures will be contested. In fairness to all former non-participants of the game, the members of the College team in the City League will not participate and a close and exciting league schedule is certain to result.

The College team is sadly lacking basketball ability, and such a league is just the thing to develop future stars and fill out our team. With the proper support from the students, there isn't a doubt but that the venture will be a success. So let us put our "shoulder to the wheel" and put basketball in our College on a strong basis.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SQUAD IN TRIPLE TIE IN CITY LEAGUE.

By virtue of their easy win over the "Y" girls last Thursday night, the College girls have advanced into a triple tie for first place in the City League, holding that position jointly with the Collegiate and Normal.

Piling up a comfortable margin in the first interval and continuing their heavy scoring in the other, the Co-eds had no difficulty in trimming the "Y" girls, rubbing it in to the tune of 49 to 0. Though terribly one-sided, the game was interesting to watch and the Collegians are to be commended on their excellent exhibition, the score

being easily the outstanding one of the league to date.

Mary Coutts was in a heavy scoring mood, scoring just about half of her team's total, while Peggy accounted for 12 points in the only half she was on the floor. Bun Strachan scored eight valuable points; Chris. Smallshaw found the hoop for 4 and Myrtle Moore for 1. The other members of the team did excellent work in keeping the "Y" girls away from the baskets and are worthy of particular mention.

COLLEGE TAKES SECOND PLACE IN SWIM MEET.

Rallying after a poor start to take two firsts and several second places in the inter-scholastic swim meet held at the "Y" last Saturday, the College aquatic team clinched second position losing to the strong Collegiate team.

Up against strong competition from both the Collegiate and the Technical, the best our boys could do in the longer sprints were third places. Bolton, however, revived the College hopes with a close win in the twenty-five yard race and from then on, the College held their own, beating out the Technical in total points and losing only to the B. C. I. swimmers. The Normal did not compete. Swimming an excellent race, Edmison placed second in the twenty-five yard back race to gain four more points for the College, while Campbell gave a graceful exhibition to win the diving honors. After a stirring race, the College had to be content with second place in the relay, losing the race by a scant fraction of a second.

A large turnout of students was on hand to cheer the boys and the support is appreciated.

The following is a summary of the events:

100 yards dash.—1st, Technical; 2nd Collegiate; 3rd, College (Kennedy).

50 yards dash.—1st, Collegiate; 2nd, Technical; 3rd, College (J. Smith).

25 yards dash.—1st, College (Bolton); 2nd, Collegiate; 3rd, Technical.

25 yards back race.—1st, Collegiate; 2nd, College (Edmison); 3rd, Technical.

Plunge for distance.—1st, Collegiate, 2nd, Technical; 3rd, College (Howland).

Plain and Fancy Diving.—1st, College (Campbell); 2nd, Collegiate; 3rd, Technical.

Relay.—1st, Collegiate; 2nd, College (Kennedy, Campbell, Bolton, Howland, Smith); 3rd, Technical.

Total Points.—Collegiate, 36; College, 26; Technical, 22.

BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES SECOND STRAIGHT GAME.

Facing a fast and determined squad of basketballers in the newly formed "Y" quintette, the College outscored but not outplayed, lost their second straight game in the city league by a score of 23 to 18.

The Collegians controlled just as much of the play as their opponents but they just couldn't find the basket just when shots meant points. Leading by a slight margin up to half time, the Collegians were unfortunate to lose the services of "Chuck" Campbell on personal fouls. Joel Smith, who replaced him was particularly outstanding, his two field baskets aiding to keep the students in the running up until the last few minutes. Then the 'Y' boys unleashed a strong attack which the College could not stave off and full time found the score in favor of the 'Y'.

All of the forwards worked like Trojans, with Hugh Kennedy especially turning in a brilliant game, while Cameron and Parker played strong defensively.

The line-up:—Kennedy (10), Brown (1), Campbell (3), Smith (4), Cameron, Parker.

SILVER TEA TO BE HELD BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

For the purpose of raising some necessary funds to carry on Athletic in the College, a silver tea will be held under the auspices of the joint Committee of the C. H. A. A. and B. C. A. A. The tea is for a worthy cause and the committee solicits your earnest support.

Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of time and place.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Team	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Collegiate	2	2	0	44	25	4
College	3	2	1	90	33	4
Normal	3	2	1	53	49	4
North Stars	3	1	2	63	47	2
Y. W. C. A.	3	0	3	12	59	0

BOYS' LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Collegiate	2	2	0	67	38	4
Y. M. C. A.	2	1	1	42	45	2
Normal	2	1	1	48	63	2
College	2	0	2	46	52	0

COMING ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Inter-class Basketball. December 1st and 2nd and December 8th and 9th. At Park School.

City League Basketball. Dec. 3rd.—Girls vs The North Stars Boys vs. Collegiate.

Dec. 10th.—Girls vs. Normal. Boys vs. Normal.

Dec. 17th.—Girls vs. Collegiate. At Y. M. C. A.

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THEN

DOGLAS FAIRBANKS

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December 3rd, 4th and 5th.

THEN

Kay Johnson and Bert Lytell

in

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ARTS IV PRESENTS LIT.

Continued from Page 1.

Robertson took the part of the down-trodden 'Amelia' very well, weeping realistically in the various scenes. The cowardly 'Richard Sedley' was played by Frank Rose, and 'George Osborne' by Gordon West.

Class of '32 again sang their farewell song, and then everyone joined in 'Hail Our College' and 'Hippi Skippi'.

Although this Arts IV may soon pass away into history "their last lit will not be forgotten by the students who had the privilege of attending it.

SPADES ARE CALLED.

It has recently become known that the college authorities have expressed their disapproval of our attendance at the Normal Dance, which has long been a function looked forward to by many. While this is taken with keen disappointment by the student body it is perhaps for the best that it has happened. We may be certain, that, in the past, we were allowed to attend this social function only as a begrudged concession to the trend of modernism. Now that this privilege has been denied we can feel that the authorities have finally come forward and declared a spade a spade and expressed the opinion that they have always really held. At last, we understand each other on this point.

Some think that by some means, a reconsideration of this decision may be effected. Perhaps so, but, is it worth while? Most of us, I'm sure, have a little too much pride to ask, from any party, a favor which we know will only be illiberally screwed out of them. The old saw which says "He who gives quickly, gives twice" might logically be turned to read, "He who gives hesitatingly should be allowed to keep his gift."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB ORGANIZES

On Wednesday, Nov. 12th, an enthusiastic group met in the Chapel for the purpose of reorganizing the League of Nations Club. Because of conflicting meetings there was a small turnout but many were present in spirit if not in body.

The future of the Club was discussed and a strenuous program outlined. A committee was selected to nominate an executive for the year. This committee will submit the names of those chosen at the next general meeting which will be held early in December.

The subject of the first meeting will be "Canada's Attitude toward the League", a subject that is of great interest at the present time. Discussion will be carried on after the main speech and everyone is allowed to express a viewpoint.

It is to be hoped that all students

will avail themselves of the opportunity presented and help make a worthy club more successful.

Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

EXCHANGE HUMOR.

Advertiser.—"I beg your pardon, but what is your name?"

Young.—"Name! Don't you see my signature there?"

Advertiser.—"Yes, that's what aroused my curiosity."

* * *

Mayme.—"Which would you rather be rich or good looking?"

Rosie.—"I'd like to be rich too."

* * *

Bugg.—"They say that stupidity can be inherited."

Molly Bell.—"That's no way to talk about your parents."

* * *

Cop.—"No parking, you can't loaf along this road."

Boltona.—"Who's loafin'?"

* * *

Nan.—"You remind me of the ocean."

Edmison.—"Yes, I know, wild, romantic and restless."

Nan.—"No, your all wet and you make me sick."

* * *

Eleanor.—"Did you hear Custy yelling at the rugby game?"

Hunter.—"No, what was he yelling?"

Eleanor.—"Get that quarterback; get that quarterback."

* * *

Noah was so opposed to gambling that he sat on the deck all day.



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PARAMOUNT NEWS

SECOND MEETING OF ENGLISH CLUB.

The second meeting of the English Club was held at the home of Mayme Matthews last Saturday. The life of Molnar, the Hungarian dramatist was the subject of the session. The life and appreciation of Molnar was given by Margaret Reid, and his play "The Swan" was read by Grace Armstrong. After the study hour delightful refreshments were served, following which Mrs. Whitmore read the tea-cups much to the appreciation of all.

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