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COLLEGE DEFEATS "AGGIES" - BUT DROPS ONE TO U. C.'S.

The College Basketball Squad took an even break on their trip to Winnipeg by winning one from the "Aggies" and dropping one to the United Colleges. Playing two hard games in a row is no mean feat, especially with a long trip on the C.P.R.'s speedy local thrown in on the bargain.

"AGGIES" - 17 - - - - - BRANDON 34

Bennest opened the proceedings by sailing down the "Aggie" floor and nailing two beautiful baskets. Then it started, with lots of confidence the boys bore into the "Aggie" zone executing some beautiful team work and neat shots. Harrison opened the scoring for the "Aggies" but started a little late to catch up with the Brandon lead. The first half ended with a Score reading 20 - 7 in favor of Brandon.

The second half opened with a display of eanny basketball, the "Aggies" trying for an opening and Brandon holding its 13 point lead. Trueman opened the scoring for the "Aggies" but Charlie Campbell came back with two neat baskets. Both teams then played wide open basketball with the "Aggies" gaining points (10) to Brandon's 14. The game ended with the score 34 - 17 B-R-A-N-D-O-N !

LINE-UPS- "Aggies" - Harding 2, Muirhead, Cooper 4, Trueman 4, Ross, Silversides 2, Harrison 3, Lewis 2, Hobbs.
Brandon - Keppell 4, Allan 2, Bennest 10, Parker 2, Thorman 3, Kennedy 2, Smith 2, Campbell 9, Stapleton.

U.C.'s - 47 - - - - - BRANDON - 37

The United Colleges defeated Brandon College by staging a brilliant comeback in the second half. Brandon carried off the honors in the first half enjoying the major part of the play, and finding themselves on the top of a 21 to 18 score.

After the first five minutes of the second half the "red and whites" dug deep into Brandon territory and commenced to have an old fashioned basket picnic. With neat, smooth passing the Brandon lead was short lived and to make sure of it the U.C.'s kept pressing until the final whistle. Final score 47 - 37 for United Colleges.

LINE-UPS- "U.C.'s." - Best 2, Scott 11, McWilliams 8, Porter 4, Robertson 12, Young 4, Ramsay 2, O'Brien 4.
Brandon - Keppell 1, Allen 3, Bennest 7, Parker, Thorman 11, Kennedy, Smith 1, Campbell 8, Stapleton 2, Cameron 4.

RESERVE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 - BANQUET -

On Wednesday, February 28th, the long awaited two-way debate with United Colleges took place, more or less according to schedule. Due to train delays, the team of Thorman and McGregor did not arrive in Winnipeg until late in the evening, and found it necessary to mount the platform immediately with neither food nor drink to sustain them in the long struggle. However, according to all reports, they made a splendid effort and dropped the decision to "U.C." by a close margin.

The home team, composed of Norman Todd and Crawford Scott, were quite successful in their debate, and an enthusiastic crowd cheered them on to a win in the College Chapel.

The team of Todd and Scott, upholding the affirmative of the resolution advocating the establishment of a Central Bank as called for by the McMillan Report, seemed to the writer to have quite evidently a certain edge over their opponents from Winnipeg. Their arguments were excellently well prepared, in consideration of the fact that neither Mr. Todd nor Mr. Scott are economic students. Mr. Bows and Mr. Buchanan, speaking for United Colleges, both gave interesting and entertaining speeches, but did not appear to have as firm a grasp of their subject as did the Brandon men.

The affirmative (Brandon) found to their surprise that no attempt was to be made to refute their arguments in favor of a Central Bank. The negative speeches accepted the principle of a Central Bank but argued that the McMillan Report called for a privately-owned bank and rested their case on the plan that a publicly-owned Central Bank would be to a greater extent in the best interests of the people of Canada. When the second speaker for the affirmative took no notice of this argument, evidently the main argument brought up by the negative, the Winnipeg leader in his rebuttal charged the affirmative with avoiding the issue in no uncertain terms, and those among the audience who were unfamiliar with the technical point of the report began to feel apprehensive. Mr. Todd delighted the audience, however, with a strong rebuttal during which he took his turn at poking fun at his opponents, and the awarding of the decision to the affirmative, proved most satisfactory to everyone.

An enjoyable program contributed by Miss Morgan, vocalist, and Miss Reisbury, piano soloist, completed the Chapel entertainment. "Eats" were served in the gym.

* EDITORIAL *

What a spree ! Faculty and students, all week-end-ing in Winnipeg ! To the stay-at-homes we must admit we were royally entertained, but still, its rather good to get home and have time to sleep.

Our Winnipeg visit brought several things to light. One is that our system of residence life is much more highly civilized than that of our friends in "Aggie" - though some of us came back thinking that in Brandon, we are still living in the Victorian era. We consider our dining room system preferable to theirs, but we do wish that our Board, or our revered patrons - the individuals, at any rate, who have put the snag in the path of our dancing feet - could have been present at the pleasant informal dance in the "Aggie" gym on Friday night. Our functions could be respectably enlivened if we had the liberty to plan an evening of this kind. We are sure none of us discredited our Alma Mater with un-south behaviour !

We are very proud of the excellent showing our basketball team made in each of their Winnipeg games. And congratulations to Frank and Bert for the successful yells - did we show those Winnipeggers a thing or two !

The debate is over - the debaters congratulated, and condoled with - but we have one regret. Why did we have such an insignificant crowd in the Chapel in Brandon ? (insignificant in numbers, not intel-lect !) Rumour has it that there were more people in the dining room afterwards than there had been at the debate itself.

The Editor.

* WE GO TO WINNIPEG !!

On Friday, about 60 students left for Winnipeg full of pep and enthusiasm. One source of amusement on the way down consisted of annoying the other people on the train with song and yells. The train pulled into Winnipeg an hour late and the gang packed themselves into a bus which crawled out to M. A.C. about 5 miles an hour. With Cameron's assistance they piled out, ate a delicious supper and then watched the basketball game. The Brandon cheering section created a very favorable impression in Win-nipeg. Both the Agricultural College and Wesley un-animously voted our cheer leaders the best in Man-itoba. The high light of the Winnipeg trip was White weighing himself on a thermostat, Fraser left Sat-urday night to avoid sleeping with a chinaman.

On the trip home everyone was sleeping except Johnny Allen who insisted on gambling around the car. Prof. Birkenshaw woke up long enough to lead a sing-song. The train pulled in at 2.30 A.M. and everybody went home to try and get caught up on the sleep they mis-sed. Classrooms were pretty empty on Monday, but from the general opinion voiced on Tuesday it was gathered that everyone had a wonderful time.

* STRAND THEATRE

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SATURDAY - - - - MONDAY

Morison - You should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn.
Sino. - What, and get bitten?

Sadie - "I wish the Lord had made me a man."
Bennest-(drawing himself up tightly) "He did, and I'm the man."

Nick K. "What does College-bred mean, George?"

Thorman- "Oh a four-year loaf, I guess."

* "THE SICKLE" *

Plans for the "SICKLE" are practically completed. All students who have contributions of a literary nature to offer are asked to submit them (type-written) within the coming week.

All graduate photographs must be completed by Mar- ch 15th. All class and club reports (typewritten) are due March 15th.

Any organization which does not submit its report on time will not be represented in the "Sickle." Early reports would be appreciated, to give the staff more time to check them. It would be a splen- did idea if these reports were given the "faculty" test - i.e. for English, Spelling and punctuation. Believe it or not, editors "and such" are merely human !

Watch the Bulletin Board for signs concerning group pictures - and be at the studio on time, please (Henfrey's Studio, 115-10th Street)

We hear from Florida that George Clement, '34, President of the Debating Society, is enjoying his sunny holiday very much. The Main Executive and Students join in wishing him renewed vigour, and a speedy return.

We do not seem to be able to get an advance not- ice on the Grade XII Lit. However, it is sched- uled for Friday night in the Chapel at 8. P.M.

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* SO WHAT !

After this considerable period of absence from the "Quill" we again salute you and offer our greet- ings.

If the first of the "Hollywood Concert Series" which is being sponsored by the Rotary Club, is indicative of the coming programmes then we may promise all who attend a rare treat. Since we, in Brandon, are unable to enjoy Celebrity Concerts or anything of that nature, may we suggest that you plan to hear the two remaining recitals. We understand that tickets are available to students

If you haven't heard about the new ruling re vis- iting days at Clark Hall, ask the resident Students. They'll tell you plenty ! This alleged student government looks too much like a lame-duck con- gress ?

"Some maintain that all a boy learns in a modern college is to smoke, to drink, to swear and to gamble. Let me assure them, as a close observer oft twentieth century youth, that this accusation is unfounded. He learns all those things in prep school." - Ring Lardner, Jr.

Did everyone see the sign in the Chapel on Wednes- day morning? It looks as if skullduggery of a most pernicious nature is becoming the order of the day. What naughty student done it?.

Have you heard the reports on the conduct of the students in the College car on the return trip from Winnipeg? My, my how these scandal-mongers do enjoy themselves ! If only a quarter of it were true !

You lads better git out them there \$8.50 blue serges and have 'em pressed up fer the Arts' Ban- quet. The plans are progressing very favorably -

SO WHAT ! (continued)

and what a menu ! The date is Wednesday, March 28. Git to lookin' up them gals, because we're told they're going fast.

Mrs. Whitmore - "What isa mstaphor?"
Joel Smith "For cows to graze on, of course."

* THE RECEPTION ROOM CRISIS *

It came as a shock to us of Brandon Collige when first we heard the news hist along by fuming maiden's lips, news that plunged us into deepest gloom and saddest melancholy. We were no longer to be allowed to visit the girls in the Clark Hall reception room each noon and evening. No, we must henceforth go over only at appointed hours. Hours which seemed to us far and between.

And the girls - how did they feel? Oh, poor creatures, they were torn between grief and anger. Oh, the ignominy, the shame of it all. No longer were they to be allowed the comforting strength of man's presence each evening before the ceaseless round of toil. No, henceforth the boys of Brandon College, and the girls of Clark Hall must go to their work tables uncomforted by the inspiration of each other's sympathetic utterances. Ah, how true the statement of the Apostle Paul when he said, "Comfort yourselves together, and edify one another, even as also ye do."

Such were the feelings of the residents of Brandon College and Clark Hall. What then could have inspired this unwelcome regulation spreading grief and pain in its wake, and arousing anger and antagonism in innocent hearts ? Ah, now we must get down to facts. Now we must put aside all these weak feelings of sentiment, and view the facts as they come to us in a cool, clear, antical light.

The first startling fact that comes to our attention is one which makes even the most stoical of us gasp with astounded horror. The Furniture of the Clark Hall Reception Room Was Being Worn Out. Think of it! There it is confronting us face to face, an undeniable fact, There is no sidestepping the issue, it is there, it is reality, it cannot be avoided. The furniture of that evening rendez-vous was being gradually but surely worn down. The senseless wear and tear resulting from youthful bodies coming into juxta-position with cloth and fibre was having its effect. It was only a matter of time until the furniture would be no more, and the Clark Hall Reception Room would be devoid of those articles of comfort which make a room habitable. Something had to be done, and done quickly.

It was then that someone had a bright idea. Why not exclude the boys from the Reception Room for 3 nights a week, thus postponing the fatal day of reckoning for a third longer at least? (It followed logically that no girl would be persuaded to enter a reception room devoid of man's strengthening presence) There was the solution. It was incontestable and unavoidable. In vain did searching eyes seek a way out. Alas, there was none. Either the boys, or the reception room furniture must go. There was nothing left to do but exclude the boys, and the necessary regulation was issued. With what mixed feelings of remorse and sadness this course was adopted by those in authority we cannot here divulge. Sufficient to say that they saw their duty, and did it nobly.

* CLUBDOM *THE FRENCH CLUB.

On far away Second Street and on a cold and blustery Saturday afternoon we met at the home of Edith Reid. After animated discussion as to whether one was necessarily a sissy if one had taken the bus

THE FRENCH CLUB (continued)

our number being complete the meeting began. Joy Frith gave the paper on "Normandy" and Osobel Lockard read the current events. Then with the appearance of the little black song books we made ready for our plunge into the world of French song. It was unanimously decided that we're improving. By special request we sang "Reste - Avec - Nous," notorious since our Chapel service. Just now we're racking the French department of our portion of grey matter trying to find a suitable subject of study for next year. By the way we hear that last year's breakfast hike is to be duplicated, and "binge-like," by this year's batch of etudiantes francaises. So that one April morn there'll be wild noses and breeked figures before Clark Hall's long suffering portals.

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THE ENGLISH CLUB.

On Saturday, February 17, 1934, the English Club met at the home of the Honorary President, Mrs. Whitmore. The study was led by Bel Maltman and Aley Winter, who presented interesting and thoughtful papers on H.G.Wells's recent book "The Shape of Things To Come." Miss Maltman's paper gave a clear idea of the manner in which Wells has used his intimate knowledge of history and of contemporary conditions to point with startling directness to future events. Miss Winter discussed Wells's style, illustrating with pointed excerpts, and dealing with the various elements which combine to make his style so distinctive.

The discussion which followed revealed a vital interest on the part of the members in the trend of present world conditions, and in the consequences which Wells so concretely depicts in his book. If the English Club is at all representative of the student body in general, the remarks of a recent Chapel speaker who criticized the lack of interest among college students in good books, surely cannot be applied here. The course of study followed by the English Club is witness to the fact that here, at least, is a group of students who find it worth while to make a voluntary study of good contemporary books. Every member of the club can testify to the value received in coming together for the purpose of engaging in stimulating discussions about the books we have read, provoking thought, and exchanging opinions.

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