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BRANDON, MANITOBA

No. 4.

# GOOFUS PARADE TOMORROW AT 8 P.M.

## Novel Party to Wind Up At Prince Edward

This announcement is for Goofuses only. If you are a Goofus, you will know what we are talking about. If you are not a Goofus, you had better stop reading right here. But perhaps you are really a Goofus and never knew about it until now. "What is a Goofus?" you say. Well, we'll tell you. The genuine Goofus can never be mistaken. In the first place a Goofus is an undergraduate. A Goofus also on occasions attends lectures, and usually sleeps soundly from 8.15 a.m. to approximately 12.15 noon, with a slight break at ten o'clock for Chapel, when the Goofus, more often than not, continues to sleep in blissful ignorance of all that goes on about him. A gentleman Goofus is something of a devil and is often seen enjoying a social hour in the library where he flirts outrageously with the lady Goofuses. A lady Goofus, on the other hand is always a lady, and of course always a Goofus, and would never dream of writing a note to a gentleman Goofus, unless no one is looking. Now that you know what a Goofus is, we can proceed to the business on hand.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock sharp, the 1934 Goofus parade will get under way. If you are a Goofus (and you know you are), remember that this isn't a lacerate and be on time. You will be taken for a ride, and what a ride it will be. The driver of each car will be given a list of duties which he and his fellow Goofuses will be required to perform. If the fates are kind, you may only be required to obtain one of Prof. Robertson's night gowns, or a certificate of sanity from the Mental hospital; if they are not—woe betide you. However, it will all be very exciting and very, very

## HART HOUSE QUARTETTE COMING FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Wednesday morning's Chapel was devoted to announcements concerning the forthcoming visit of the Hart House Quartette to Brandon. President Evans, Miss Reisberry, of the department of music, and the Lady Stick, in the order named, spoke in appreciative terms of the fine work of the quartette. Dr. Evans emphasized the fact that it was only because of the quartette connections with Toronto University and the consequent interest of its members in students throughout the country, that has made it possible for the music department to bring this famous organization to Brandon this year. Mr. Donovan spoke briefly of the plans for the ticket sale, and expressed the hope that the student body would support in force this concert, the first of the 1934 concert series.

## NEXT ON THE PROGRAM

- Oct. 25—Goofus Parade, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 26—Basketball Practice, 7 p.m.; French club.
- Oct. 27—C.H. "At Home," 8.30 p.m.
- Oct. 28—History club.

Customer: "What have you in the shape of bananas this morning, sir?"  
Roy D.: "Nothing but cucumbers, ma'am!"

Goofus. After a parade down town all cars will proceed to the Prince Edward hotel, where the booty will be displayed and where a lunch and program should fittingly climax an evening of hilarious fun.

P.S.: Tickets for admission to the hotel program will be distributed by the class presidents on Friday morning.

## The Debate and Mock Trial

It is Friday night and the Debating club is presenting to a crowded Chapel a program in the form of a debate, with a mock trial to follow.

In the debate our long-suffering platform sees four youths from Grade XII and Arts II battling with gusto over our city's relief system. The leader of the affirmative is telling us with his hands and in beautiful long words just what the present system, between its brown paper parcels and its refusals to give our babies oranges, is doing to the morale of Brandon's unemployed; while his colleague is presently going to stand up to give us the more convincing facts and fig-

ures of the case. The negative now neatly rejects the sentimental stand of his oh-ever-so worthy opponent, championing instead the present methods of our City Fathers. Several sound reasons are presented to us as to why Brandon relief is not paid in cash, (and we realize that, considering the city's present financial condition, it will be some time yet before our unemployed wear tailor-made suits and their babies have their oranges.) A foreshadowing of the next event on the program occurs when we "mock" and Walter Dinsdale "tries," four times over, to tell us just what cash would do to  
(Continued on Page 2)

## STOP PRESS NEWS

OCT. 24.—Flash! Miss Maida Clerkson won the ladies' singles' title, in the B.C.A.A. tennis playdowns to-day, defeating Miss Agnes Bigelow in three hard fought sets, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

OCT. 25.—At the first open meeting of the S.C.M., held last evening in the Chapel, five speakers, Alison Wright, Marion Thomson, Bill Cross, George Clement and Crawford Scott aired their views on the subject: "Is the Church Failing?" During the discussion which followed, no definite conclusion was reached. All speakers stressed the fact that the Church is failing numerically, but there was a general feeling that the Church has still an important part to play, dependent upon her suitable adjustment to modern conditions.

OCT. 25.—In an interview this morning, Bob McCulloch, Literary society president, unofficially confirmed the rumor that Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be produced by the Students' association this year.

OCT. 25.—Keith McKinnon, Senior Stick, at the Students' Chapel held this morning, announcing that he was going to read some extracts from the writings of Spurgeon, said: "As human beings we are all inevitably concerned with human character, and thus these homely but meaningful words of the great preacher and writer, are applicable to us as they were to the audience of common people for which he wrote." Among the various forceful and penetrating quotations used by the speaker, your reporter was struck particularly by the following: "There is a time to do as others wish, and a time to refuse. We may make ourselves asses, and then everybody will ride us; but, if we would be respected, we must be our own masters, and not let others saddle us as they think fit."

HEAR  
THE

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

FRIDAY  
NOV. 2

## BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENTS' PUBLICATIONS

## The Quill

## The Sickle

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Robt. McCulloch '35 (So What?) Bert. Fraser '36.....(Humor)  
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## EDITORIAL

We publish below extracts from Prof. Westcott's Chapel talk of last week. In the first part of his talk, Prof. Westcott discussed the apparent many-sided genius of Bertrand Russell. Pointing out that the average student is not in the same class with Mr. Russell, he gives some pointed advice in regard to participation in student activities.

In three or four years at college there is presented to the individual the opportunity to engage in numerous and varied activities in which to develop and display talent. There is this multitude of extra-curricular activity, and the question is: to what extent should the individual student participate?

I am proceeding on the presumption that we agree he should participate. But what I wish to insist on is that it is the quality of each individual contribution to student life that matters and not the quantity. What particular activities each chooses to pursue is a matter of personal interest and talent—but having said that, it is also true, I believe, to say that the greatest gain will accrue through a deliberate limitation of the field of activity.

In a small college such as ours there is a tendency to place the responsibility of leadership in many lines of endeavor on the shoulders of a few willing but overworked persons. It is often difficult to refuse to do what is felt to be one's duty to keep things going, but likewise it is the poorest possible excuse to do something simply because no one else will do it. In such cases it is only to be anticipated that there will ensue a two-fold loss—to the student in question, and to the enterprise. Thus where further participation in student affairs means endangering the quality of one's contribution refusal is eminently justifiable.

We shall all reap a reward as a result of taking part, but the greatest reward lies in taking an enthusiastic and thorough-going part in a restricted range of activities. It is the consensus that to date this college year, the programme of student enterprises has been marked by its quality as well as by the interest displayed by the participants. The problem is to maintain the level of excellence throughout the remainder of the term. I suggest that the solution is to be found in one hundred per cent. co-operation by the members of the student body, combined with an adoption by each of the principle of thoughtful discrimination. In this way we can get the most for ourselves, as well as making the maximum contribution to the welfare of the group.

## MORE ABOUT THE MOCK TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the breath of the unemployed.

The debate ends and Judge Westcott is giving a summary of its merits and defects. The "QUILL" echoes his commendations of the enthusiasm shown by the debaters—both on the

platform tonight and also last week in their preparations, (for surely our hearts were with them as they pumped those pompous authorities for data.) Again we say, junior Arts are to be commended for the interesting way in which their debaters presented one avenue graduate feet may in future tread—be it bestrewn with

French peas and pickled walnuts or smacking to high-heaven of beer.

The mock trial looms and our fingers twitch. Once the curtain goes up, nothing twitches so interesting we find our fellow-students up there on the platform. George Clement is upon the Bench from which he expertly wields a mallet all evening. Sheriff Tommy Morrison is thumping around in huge boots, toting a terrible weapon and someone's given him a star for it. Roy Oglesby remains calm as he receives everybody's stuttered but none the less solemn oath, while Joel K. Smith and Earl Mills are having more fun representing the Crown and defense, respectively.

It seems that the prisoner, Freshman Beamish, has been dating up Do Bell, a senior's girl-friend! We grow tense and await conjugation. Do. can't break the spell the prisoner has cast over her, so she breaks Bill Clement's heart—he attempts suicide. Things happen quickly now as witness after witness thickens the plot with his or her spoonful of dirt—and what a mixture is cooked for it! We learn that while Bob McCulloch's fingers and feet have been tapping out "Oh Mona" in Brandon, his soul has been guiding the destiny of "The Little Flower Mission Band" in Souris; that Bill Clement's crooning produces instant death; that Bert. Fraser, as the nut, presented the most convincing performance of his career. We think he should go in for that sort of thing—we hope he'll take it quietly and "nut" make any fuss. That here all the time Hilton Harper was Do. Bell's suppressed desire—even that Hilton beats his "little woman" from time to time, but thinks he won't do it any more; that night according to Stoodley means taking out a different girl from Clark hall. We notice that the witnesses are about ready to slay the judge, so ing do they find his little ditty, "answer yes or no." However, he is spared long long enough to very frank in telling the jury that the prisoner is guilty. Suddenly the anti-climax comes rushing up the chapel aisle in the form of our lady stick, trundling Harvey Shaw in a go-cart. It seems that the defendant, my dear, is a husband and a daddy.

In conclusion, we may say that this rollicking entertainment would have been even better had it been a little less dragged out, and some of the weaker cracks omitted.

First Alumnus (Edmison): "The boss offered me an interest in the business today."

Second Alumnus (McGregor): "He did!"

First Alumnus: "Yes, he said that if I didn't take an interest pretty soon he'd fire me!"

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—and because you must do it eventually

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**SPORT**

**BASKETBALL LEAGUE IS FORMED**

The Brandon Basketball association held its second meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18.

It has been decided that there will be three leagues composed of: Senior—College, Royals and Canucks; Girls—College, Collegiate and Aunt Betty's; Junior—Collegiate and Royals.

The first game will most likely see College girls and Collegiate in action, with College boys and Royals mixing it in the senior tilt. These both promise to be bang-up affairs, so let's give the teams our support.

Upon a request from Winnipeg, Jack Keppel was nominated vice-president of the Manitoba Amateur Basketball association.

The admissions have been fixed at: Children 5c, students 10c, adults 15c.

**BRANDON COLLEGE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION**

The first meeting of the Ministerials was held Thursday, Oct. 18. The following officers have been elected for the year 1934-35:

President—Mr. Norman Todd.  
Vice-President—Mr. Herb. Easter.  
Secretary—Mr. Wilton Fraser.  
Meeting are to be held the second

Tuesday of each month and Dr. Pattison, who will be teaching in the theological department when he assumes his new pastorate at First Baptist church, Brandon, has been asked to give an address at the next meeting.

**THE THEOLOGS' YELL**

A.....men  
A.....men  
Yea.....verily  
Breth.....ren

'Spray !

Prof. Westcott, pointing to cigarette stub: "Is that yours?"

Robt. McCulloch: "No! Go ahead, you saw it first."

**CO-ED NEWS**

The College affair last Friday night was made more interesting by the fact that some of our lovely co-eds looked lovelier than ever in their evening dresses. The reason was that Betty McDiarmid was to be hostess to a few of her friends after the debate. They say they enjoyed themselves as much at Betty's as they did in the Chapel, which is saying a lot. The girls were Molly and Muriel Bell, Helen Vasey, Evelyn Spafford, Margaret Collins, Kay Heywood, Laura Douglas, Dorothy and Ruth Bell, Phyllis Cannon, Kay Cochrane, Agnes Bigelow and Alixe Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott, and Beaux Brummels Joel Smith, Gordon Cumming, Frank Samis, George Clement, George Brown, Jack Muirhead, Fred Mutter, Jack Keppel, Russell Wright, Keith McKinnon, Jim Yates, Bill Clement, Bert. Fraser and Einar Egilsson.

The Clark Hall Girls' association met last Friday for the first time. Representatives this season are: Marion Boyd, hockey; Jean Varcoe, softball; Maida Clerkson, track and field; Agnes Bigelow, tennis and skating; Evelyn Bowen, badminton, and Ruth Bell, basketball. The executive is headed by Polly Pattison as president, Ruth Bell, treasurer, and Jean Varcoe, vice-president. Miss J. Turnbull is faculty advisor.

Those who spent the week-end out-of-town were: Dode Hemmons, who visited Saturday and Sunday at her home in Wawanesa; Katherine Andrews, at Oak Lake; Bob McCulloch, at Souris; Evan Littler, at Rapid City; Ewen Bowes, at Boissevain; George Reynolds, Miss Jean and Duncan, at Nesbitt. Mr. Fraser spent Sunday at Forrest where he preached morning and evening services. Joel Smith and Keith McKinnon spent the day with Mr. Fraser.

The tower room in Clark hall was the scene of much merriment on Monday afternoon when its occupants gave an afternoon tea in honor of Pat Heywood's 12th birthday. A dainty lunch was served, after which many painful and embarrassing discoveries were made, through the art of tea-cup reading. (Forgive me, Winnie!) An unsuccessful contest was attempted, its failure being due to Anne's giggling. The party then got noisy, as conductors Heywood and Hemmons piloted their street car (the only one in captivity in Brandon). The meeting ended with the singing of "Happy Birthday to You" in which, strange to say, Miss Heywood's voice was most prominent. The party was enjoyed by all, and especially did we enjoy Pat's little poem entitled, "2, 4, 6, 8."

Creakings in the moonlit tower-room the other midnight were caused by a very quiet party in honor of an aging freshette.

Eight gals from '35 decided they couldn't pass up this grand Indian Summer, so Tuesday afternoon saw them in breeches-clad, treading riverwards. The eight were Joy Frith, Molly Bell, Helen Vasey, Barbara Yaeger, Peggy Sharpe, Betty McDiarmid, Kay Heywood and Phyllis Cannon.

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**SO WHAT?**

Recent tests made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have shown that it takes women motorists about 25 per cent. longer to apply their brakes when they see a traffic light, than it takes men. Why confine that 25 per cent. to the manipulation of a car?

We heard only this P.M. that the stupendous production of Arts '35, to be shown on Nov. 9, will go into rehearsal next Monday afternoon.

I'm eagerly anticipating that recital on Nov. 2 by the Hart House Quartette. Don't let anything keep you away from that.

In the November "Esquire" Homer Croy, whose hobby is collecting epitaphs, lets us peek into his album. From a stone in Hollis, New Hampshire:

"Our little Jacob  
Has been taken from this Earthly  
Garden to bloom  
In a superior Flower-pot above."  
From Girard, Pa.:

"In memory of Ellen Shannon  
Aged 26  
Fatally burned  
1870

By the explosion of a lamp filled with Danforth's non-explosive fluid." From Woolwich churchward in England:

"Sacred to the memory of Major Brush Royal Artillery, who was killed by the Accidental discharge of a pistol by his oderly,  
April 14, 1831  
Well done, good and faithful servant."

W. B. Fraser—the man who knows no fear, (nor anything else as far as that goes)—told me that on Friday night the College is going to receive one of the biggest surprises in its history; and this time he seemed to know what he was talking about. (Strange, isn't it?)

You haven't heard a pun till you've heard J.K.'s latest. Mrs. Whitmore said a certain young noble was forced to become a shepherd, and J.K. wanted to know if that was so he could live sheep. (If its too deep for you, write for our illustrated booklet.)

I wonder if Stoodley has found out yet what makes the wheels go 'round.

Evolution is creeping into Brandon College. One of its foremost exponents, one Frank Samis, was waxing eloquent at a service not so long ago. His subject was Paul on Mars Hill. At the height of his eloquence he exclaimed: "Then Paul stretched forth

his hand and began to unfold is tale." Gazing at the supplemental examination results one of the professors exclaimed, "Most of these people never seem to get above C-level."

Mr. Fraser is going to get a Bell-girl to answer the door for people who come late into history 2A classes, (e.g., Bill Clement.)

Asked one of the committee what was brewing for Friday night and received the answer, "How in Halloweeno?" —Lord Alpus '35.

Two old settlers—confirmed bachelors—sat smoking in a cabin far away in the backwoods. No feminine presence ever graced that settlement and domestic arrangements were primitive and crude. The conversation drifted from politics to cooking.

"I got one of them there cooking books once, but I never do nothin' with it," said one.

"Too much fancy work in it?" asked the other.

"You've hit it. Everyone of them recipes begun in the same way: 'Take a clean dish'—and that settled me."

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