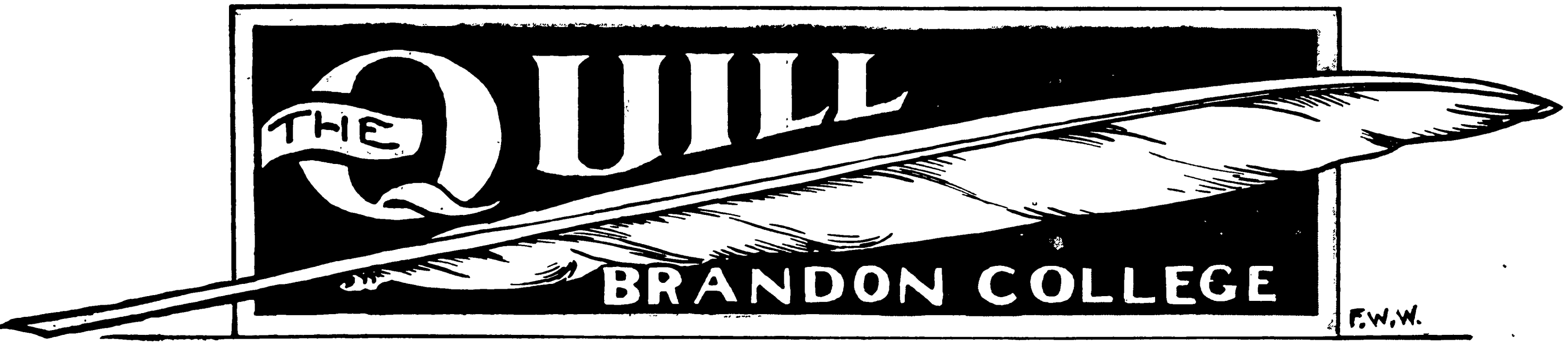


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QUILL REPORTER SITS IN AT MAIN EXECUTIVE MEETING

The meeting, I was informed by a huge sign on the bulletin board, was called for 4.30 p.m. in Room F, so 4.25 found me comfortably ensconced in a back seat, close to the hissing radiator, ('twas bitter cold). The members of the council drifted in at various intervals until the meeting was called to order by the sound of McKinnon's feet on the main desk. The signal, however, did not stop the influx but only served to hasten it.

The minutes were read amidst loud laughter and Miss Harvey, pinch-hitting for Miss Bell, who it appears has a sup, in Grade VI composition, finally stumbled over the last sentence. To prevent their discussion, Mr. McKinnon moved their adoption.

At this point, McCulloch entered and assumed a relaxed position across three chairs and a window sill. Samis reclined on another desk, and Morrison commenced to snore loudly. The usual procedure of paying the bills, (oh, yes, they do pay them), was then proceeded with. In something less than four minutes about \$69.40 was voted. The sums ranged all the way from seven cents for ribbon to \$27.00 for basketball jerseys. And all very worthy causes we were assured. During this procedure the treasurer looked very glum. We have a hunch he saw visions of his Christmas vacation with pay disappearing.

The proposed skating party for Friday night was discussed and tentative plans for the annual Christmas party were outlined. At this point McKinnon woke up and finding the room

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AN APPEAL

Yesterday a questionnaire was released to the student body, asking your opinion on various issues concerning war and peace, economics and politics. You are asked to think seriously about the problems presented and answer to the best of your ability. Our student body has been criticized severely for displaying so little interest in the serious issues of the day. A One Hundred per cent. reply to this questionnaire will refute that criticism. Any students who did not receive their questionnaires yesterday may obtain them at The Quill office to-day. The forms will be collected on Monday. We want a ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. VOTE.

(Sgd.) FRANK SAMIS,
President, S.C.M.

DR. EVANS AT DEBATING CLUB

The Debating club on Monday was in the form of short speeches. Bernice Albright spoke on "Men are the Vainer Sex;" Harold Schatcher on "Ladies and Cosmetics." These were judged and helpfully criticized by Dr. Evans.

The rest of the meeting was spent with stump speeches. Winnie Harvey, Bel. Maltman, George Clement, Earl Mills, Norval Lynd and Bob Moffatt took part.

JUNIOR ARTS' DEBATERS DEFEAT COLLEGIATE TEAM

THE MERMAIDS MEET TONIGHT

The men of Brandon College may well envy Jack Jackson. For he will be the sole representative of his species present at the "Y" pool from 7 to 8.30 tonight. There he will stand, whistle in hand, a unique and yet a pathetic figure, helplessness as well as happiness reflected on his manly face—both the product of his conspicuous position among that bevy of Brandon bathing beauties. For the mermaids of the College and Collegiate have planned an aquatic soiree. Many and marvellous are the watery delights this hour and a half are to include.. Wouldn't you, men of Brandon College, like to be at Mr. Jackson's side as he watches the heterogeneous efforts the "free style" event is calling forth? Would you not want to share his deep admiration as he gazes at that vista of feminine grace over there on the spring board? Wouldn't you, too, feel his joy as he watches those gay young things frisk and flutter about, with huge balloons, as they play at "Blow Ball." But, specially, wouldn't you express your heartfelt sympathy as he stands outside the barred door during the most hilarious event of the meet, for surely the "Night-gown relay" will not be witnessed by even his privileged eyes.

Although Mr. Jackson is admitted free of charge, the tickets for ladies will be ten cents. Beware all impersonators. Strict tests of true femininity have been devised and will be applied

The Collegiate auditorium last Friday evening was the scene of one of the most stirring and interesting debates which have yet aroused interest in interscholastic circles, when the College Junior Arts debating team invaded the home of their rivals and defeated them in their own halls. From these words let it not be assumed that it was an easy task. The Collegiate team put up a good fight and brought forward sane and sound arguments in the support of their claims. They had the negative side of the resolution, "Resolved that the various governments should agree on the ownership and control of the manufacture of munitions." It was a difficult side to argue but they made the most of it.

The affirmative side was upheld by Bill Cross and Gerald Old in a distinctly able manner. Their reasoning was sound, their arguments convincing, and if their language was strong it was because of the nature of their subject. They condemned the private arms manufacturers as the "bloody international," and quoted League of Nations handbooks to show how the "armament ring" had inflamed national hatred and racial prejudices through false press reports. They accounted for war scares and told of bribery in disarmament conferences. They painted all arms

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to all questionable-looking ticketholders. That "feminine modesty," considered so desirable by several of the College men, must be upheld!

An All-College Function **The Christmas Prom** The Social Event of the Season

Friday, December 14th., Prince Edward Hotel

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WHAT CLASS ARE YOU IN ?

The more we see and hear of activities on other campuses, the more we realize that Brandon is blessed richly with a vigorous school spirit. Because of the strong group consciousness that insures the active loyalty of our students to our Alma Mater, there is no need to make continued appeals for support of students' activities, appeals that are all too common on University campuses. This we are thankful to note and proud to acknowledge.

When we have said this, however, we have not said all. In the development of student government in an institution such as ours, there is always the danger that one phase of student affairs may be stressed to the detriment of others. Brandon, we feel, has all unconsciously slipped into this error. During the past few years in this college, the primary emphasis from the students' viewpoint has been placed upon the development of a college spirit. This is all well and good, but in boosting all-college activities, and here is our main point, we have tended to minimize the importance of the individual classes that make up our undergraduate body.

There are, or should be, four distinct groups of students on our campus—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. How many of our students realize the significance of these names? How many of our students identify themselves so unmistakably with their class and its activities, that as a member of '35, or '36, or whatever the year may be, they feel bonds as of steel drawing them to their class and to their fellow-classmen? How many of them feel a thrill of pride that comes with the sense of belonging, when they hear the name of their class? How many of them know that their class is something greater than any one or all of its members, that their class will live through the years as long as any of its members draw breath, and that the spirit of their class will never die, but make its individual influence felt forever not only on the campus of their Alma Mater but wherever the various members of the class may take their ways?

We have asked some questions—we can answer them in a sentence. Our students, at present, are by no means as closely identified with their classes as they should be. Because of this, we feel sure many are missing some of the richest experiences that college life has to offer. The malady is evident—the cure is obvious. It simply entails a re-direction and concentration of emphasis. We are not suggesting that there should be a slackening of our splendid all-college spirit—that would be fatal. But we cannot urge too strongly that Class Executives concentrate and consecrate more of their effort in future to building the individual classes into coherent and dynamic organizations. To the individual student we say, "You belong to your Class, your Class belongs to you. Honor your Class, work for it, play for it, fight for it, give of your best for it—for in so doing you will help both yourself and your Alma Mater!"

More advice for the Frosh! This time it comes from The Bucknellian, Bucknell University paper. We quote only one of the seven gems of advice:

"There is only one way to get a professor out of the room. Tell him he is overpaid and he will go through the roof."—Queen's Journal.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Supps seemed to separate our straining ears from social gatherings on the campus this week. However, we did hear that Helen Pederson left Tuesday for her home in Crobert, Man., after visiting friends in Clark Hall since Saturday; Del. Whyte spent the week-end out of town as Norval Lynd's guest; Helen Vasey week-ended in Winipeg, shopping in the Woolworth stores, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott left Friday to spend a few days in the 'Peg.

Molly Bell was a dinner hostess to girls from Clark hall, Monday evening, when the guests were Helen Pederson, Belle Maltman and Marion Thomson.

Friday night saw a throng of College students mingling with the Arabian Knights in the drawing room of the Prince Edward hotel, the occasion being the club's first dance of the season. Everyone was in gay fettle and the dance was a huge success. Among those noticed were: Do, Ruth, Molly and Muriel Bell, Alixe Ferguson, Agnes Bigelow, Kay Heywood, Betty McDiarmid, Phyll. Cannon, Beth and Alison Wright, Dode Hemmons, Amy Gainer, Marion Thomson, Joy Frith, Mildred McAulay, Jean Barnwell, Barb. Yaeger, Bob McCulloch, Keith McKinnon, Frank Samis, Joel Smith, Custy Wright, Dode Cummings, Bill Clement, Bert. Fraser, Lorne Palethorpe, Jack Prugh, Dan Stark, E. A. Birkinshaw, Jack Muirhead, Don. Palethorpe, Lloyd Stoodley and Jack Keppel.

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On Saturday evening those listening to their radios at 10.30 p.m. were privileged to hear "The Brandon College Music Department" in their first broadcast of the season, the event being the re-opening of CKX, Brandon's radio station.

Professor Richards, in his usual witty manner, acted as announcer. The programme consisted of: A piano selection by Miss Dallas and Professor Wright, two very delightful songs by Mrs. E. A. Birkinshaw, a solo by Miss Ruth Morgan, a violin selection by Mr. E. Lowe accompanied by Mr. Heselgrave on the piano, and a duet sung by Miss Morgan and Mr. Eric Davies.

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BUCKEYES ROLL OVER BLUE AND GOLD BY 39-15

From the opening whistle last Thursday night, it was evident that the Collegians didn't have a chance against their "red oppressors" in the basketball battle at the "Y."

The Buckeyes didn't seem to realize that this game wasn't a continuance of their previous victory over the Hi-Stars. They started in to get baskets and, as the score would indicate, their time was not wasted.

The only thing the "Gophers" lack is experience, and the difference in the score may be attributed to this shortcoming. The passing and shooting of the Collegians was good but not as brilliant as when they knocked over the Royal powerhouse in their first meeting.

From the start of the first half the Gophers couldn't seem to get started and the "red" front lines walked through the defence to make the score read 20-5 at half-time.

Returning to the scene of battle in the second half both teams played more open ball, with the result that the score-board showed the totals rising.

As in the first half, the College men did not seem to be able to stop the Buckeyes' onslaught. Keppel Eglisson and Stapleton showed up well at times, but even with the Brandon "Varsity team" playing, the score was 39-15 at the end of the game.

Ladies Show Improved Form Against City Team

Showing improved form over their playing of two weeks ago, the B.C. ladies team held the league-leading City team to a 6-1 score in the first half of Thursday's basketball game. A decided improvement in the College team's passing game was a feature of the game, but lack of scoring accuracy and finish in front of the basket prevented them from capitalizing on many of their opportunities. The City team put on the steam in the last half and, while holding the Blue and Gold scoreless, added 13 more points to their total. Final score, 19-1.

DECEMBER 18TH!

This is the last issue of The Quill before the Christmas number, which will be published on Tuesday, Dec. 18. All students are requested to cooperate with the staff by subscribing for this number before noon on Monday, the tenth.

Extra copies of the Christmas Quill will be mailed to any address for the sum of Five Cents. Send a copy to your friends—they will appreciate it. By Monday noon, please. Thank you!

"KNIGHTS BEFORE XMAS" WILL BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

Arabian Knights Club Sponsors Annual Charity Concert

Following the church services on Sunday night all roads will lead to the City hall, where the fourth charity concert of the Arabian Knights club is scheduled to begin at 8.30 p.m., sharp.

The A.K.'s are again co-operating with the Gigolettes and assisting artists to present a Christmas concert, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the Citizens' Welfare League to aid in the spreading of Christmas cheer. The A.K. concerts have come to be an annual event in Brandon, and as many of the Knights are members of the student body a large representation from the College is expected at the City hall Sunday night to see the lads and lassies perform, and incidentally to add to the contributions to the Christmas fund.

The concert this year will be almost entirely musical and will consist of four acts, each act being a depiction of one of the seasons of the year. It is announced that admission will be by programme only. College students may obtain their programmes from any of the following Arabian Knights: "Custy" Wright, Bob McCulloch, Nels Unicume, Keith McKinnon, J. K. Smith, George Clement, Bert. Fraser, Frank Samis or "Dode" Cumming.

Harper Speaks On "Bugs"

At the second meeting of the Science club, H. C. Harper reviewed the field of economic entomology in his paper, "Bugs," and A. W. Wrighton began his series entitled "The Atom" with a paper on "The Atom up to the time of Dalton."

The third meeting was held Thursday, Nov. 29. The entire meeting was given over to the Vice-President, O. M. Ritchie, who gave an explanation and a practical demonstration of Photography. The subject is no longer a mystery to the members of the club. Miss Kay Fitzpatrick and A. Wrighton did the honors.

The club has been pleased to welcome visitors to these meetings. You will find it worth-while to come if you receive an invitation.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 12. Time and place will be announced later.

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MORE ABOUT DEBATE

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manufacturers as the blackest of villains and, moreover, they offered substantial proof to show that they were all of that and more.

The negative speakers, Douglas Downing and Gerald Noonan, presented a convincing case, too, but lacked the polish of their more experienced opponents. They made too frequent use of their copious notes, but otherwise they showed great skill and no little ability in presenting their views.

In their arguments they pointed out evils in government control of railroads and other public services. They made no attempt to whitewash the private munitions manufacturer, but rather, showed the present system to be the lesser of two evils. They quoted from the same two books as their opponents, "Cry Havoc" and "Merchants of Death," and accused the affirmative of looking at only one side of the problem which is, after all, not unusual in debates.

Both sides were effective in their rebuttals, but once again the College debaters were a shade in the lead. The affirmative speakers were more able to sway their audience emotionally and took advantage of their ability to paint a horrible picture of modern war.

The decision, which was unanimous, was given by Dr. J. A. Doyle on behalf of the other two judges, T. A. Neelin and B. J. Hales.

The Collegiate proved ideal hosts, entertaining their guests with vocal and orchestral selections. A hale Hippy-Skippy brought the College part of the evening to a close as several score "Blue and Gold" supporters scampered for the doors.

MORE ABOUT EXECUTIVE MEET.

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dark, attempted to turn on the light. It was useless, however,—it would not go on. However, he had no sooner sat down when on it went, whereat McKinnon took a bow.

Smith heard the applause and took his cue for a hasty entrance only, however, after Miss Pattison had left. (She'd had her bills paid.) Smith aroused considerable controversy by his suggestion that the Publications Board be independent of the Council's vote. He was driven to cover by a barrage of questions but finally secured permission to charge ten cents per copy for the Christmas Quill and five cents for extra copies. (And will it be good!)

At this point, (or was it later?), Prof. Fraser entered, (also late), chewing gum in that contented sort of way. Chapel attendance brought on another topic for argument. Sundry plans were suggested and discarded and eventually the matter was dropped in no uncertain manner.

Samis had to be asked to return

to his chair as he was pulling off some antics on the desk that threatened to terminate in a display on the chandelier, which might have thrown some light on his ancestry. This interruption provoked another lengthy discussion, but McCulloch managed to quiet the injured S.C.M. mentor.

Mills and Smith revived long enough to put forth some brilliant suggestions for increasing Chapel attendance. Both were overruled, as well as being out of order. The Quill's recent editorial on the same topic was commended by the president of the Literary society.

McCulloch, who it appears had a date, began to look rather anxious, so at his suggestion the meeting was adjourned.

PLEASE READ THIS!

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