



F.W.W.

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No. 14.

"S.C.M. INCLUDES ENTIRE STUDENT BODY"—SAMIS

Stressing the fact that the Student Christian Movement is not any definite group within the college, but the whole student body in its religious aspect, Frank Samis, president of the B.C.S.C.M., addressed student chapel this morning.

The student's approach to religion is different from that of the man in the street. The student sees intellectual problems which he cannot honestly evade. Yet when he faces those problems honestly and openly, he is criticized by those who lack the ability or the willingness to understand. The purpose of the S.C.M. is to give the students an opportunity to give expression to their religion in their own way."

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Photographs of the following students have not been received by the Year Book staff. Those concerned will please communicate with R. Tillotson immediately.

ARTS I

ADOLPH, R.
LEWIS, E.
MILLS, I.
SCHACHTER, H.
STEWART, M.

ARTS II

ADOLPH, F.
BOWEN, E.
DOYLE, M.
HALLAT, F.
HESELGRAVE, H.
HEYWOOD, PAT.
PERDUE, H.
REYNOLDS, G.

RUPP, D.
WAYCHOK, A.

ARTS III

CLERKSON, M.
FERGUSON, A.
REID, E.

Boost the 1935 Sickle!

Brandon Defeats Wesley Here Monday

Once again Norman Todd's brilliant debating brought victory to Brandon college in the annual debate with United colleges, held in the Collegiate on Monday night. Todd, with the able support of Phyllis Cannon, was successful in upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that the amalgamation of the C.N.R. and C.P.R. would be in the best interests of the Canadian people."

Mr. Todd opened the attack with a concise exposition of the critical railway situation in Canada. He drew attention to the tax burden which the huge annual deficit of the C.N.R. places on Canadians. He asserted that amalgamation, which would do away with competition, was the best means of economy. He charged past governments with gross extravagance and inefficiency in railway management. He declared that in the best interests of the Canadian people it was essential that the two systems be united, independent of all political interference and public pressure.

A Social Problem

Mr. Douglas, for the negative, declared that the problem was a social rather than a fiscal one. The argument in favor of amalgamation is a purely monetary one and defeats itself," he said. Taking the affirmative's estimate that amalgamation would save \$75,000,000 annually, Mr. Douglas pointed out what such economy would mean: Unemployment would result, and of the \$75,000,000 saved, \$40,000,000 would go to relief. Thus amalgamation would have disastrous social effects, and could not be regarded as a purely commercial problem.

Mr. Douglas showed that both a purely commercial problem. Mr. Douglas showed that both the C.N.R. and C.P.R. have greatly cut expenses since 1931 without amalgamation. Stressing the fact that it was not a sure cure for the financial situation, he declared that such a step, once taken, would be irrevocable.

Phyllis Cannon, dealing with the

merits of the union, declared that extension of services would be with a view to developing Canadian natural resources rather than for the competitive purposes of the past.

Evil of Monopoly

Mr. McGavin, the negative supporter, dealt with the evils of amalgamation. It would create a monopoly which would make for inefficiency. Such a huge system would not only be difficult to handle but would inevitably invite political control. He inferred that supporters of union showed lack of faith in Canada's future, and declared that the proposal had only gained ground since the depression.

Effective Rebuttal

Mr. Douglas, in effective rebuttal, dwelt on the great risks of such a vast merger and the disastrous effects

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY AT SATURDAY'S GAME

Those present at the basketball game Saturday night will witness the debut of a new College musical unit. After two months of intensive rehearsing, Mr. Bert Fraser will present to the public his Campus Flashes of Rhythm, an aggregation comprising twelve musicians.

Mr. Fraser himself needs no introduction to Brandon audiences as, since coming to College, he has identified himself with the more prominent musical circles of the city. In an interview with The Quill, Wednesday, the maestro said: "Yes, the Campus Flashes are all Brandon college men, and believe me, they're flashy! They have a style that is entirely different. In fact, Brandon has never heard anything like it before!" Natural modesty would not permit Mr. Fraser, who is known to his intimates as "Allegro," to say more. He would prefer, he indicated, to let the music Saturday night speak for itself.

United Colleges Invade Blue and Gold Territory

Again United colleges come to blows with Brandon. The reason?—traditional enmity! The field?—basketball! Our staunch little army clad in Blue and Gold armour will fight for Brandon with all their strength and skill, but we must back them up. So, on Saturday night, let's see the students of Brandon college move into the "Y" en masse. Give them your cheers and praise, not your jeers and brays. Come, ye B.C. supporters, come to the "Y" on Saturday night and show the boys that you're all for them. Yeah! Brandon!

How they will line up:

L. Forward Centre R. Forward

Fraser Keppel Ball

Fedoruk Stapleton Clement

L. Guard
Egilsson

R. Guard
Mann

Stapleton

Referees—Jim Casey, John Millar. Timekeeper—Hap. Parker. Scorekeeper—Chas. Casey. Cheer Leaders—Frank Samis, Earl Mills, Dan Stark.

BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENTS' PUBLICATIONS
The Quill **The Sickle**

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 Joel K. Smith '35, Editor-in-Chief, Board of Publications.
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES VS. ACADEMIC STANDINGS

During the past decade, college and university authorities have encouraged to an ever-increasing degree, the extension and development of what are termed student activities. These have grown in such a way that for many students, they now form one of the most important phases of their college course. It can certainly be said that the appeal of any college to the average prospective student depends largely upon the status of athletics and other student activities upon the campus.

Consider the situation that has resulted. The freshman on entering the college is assailed on every hand with appeals to join student organizations. Within a short time, he finds that a whole-hearted support of such organizations entails the sacrifice of a proportionately large amount of his spare time. On the other hand, within an even shorter time, he will discover that every professor on the staff has prepared for his benefit a programme of reading, assignments and essays that, considered altogether, would seemingly take the rest of his natural life to complete in full. We may be charged with exaggeration, but in any case it must be admitted that under the present condition of affairs the student is faced with an almost unsolvable problem. To which shall he devote his serious interest, academic work or extra-curricular activities? The curriculum, at present, is designed for the student who is prepared to devote his entire time to study. It is idle to suppose that it is not. At the same time, there is no allowance made for the individual whose time is heavily taxed by participation in student activities. Yet it cannot be doubted that successful participation in such activities is essential in the development of what has been termed a socialized personality.

This then is our argument, an argument which has been brought forward before, but which we feel must be accepted eventually—that if educational authorities consider student activities of undoubted value, as they admittedly do, then such activities must be organized on a more comprehensive basis, and be made a definite part of the educational programme. Academic work and extra-curricular work should go hand in hand and not in opposition as they do at present. Participation in student activities should be encouraged by the teaching staff, and credits for such participation should be given in the awarding of class standings year by year. Such credits should be definite and of real value.

We have only indicated the possibilities involved. Objections to what we have said may easily be found but we cannot urge too strongly that in all fairness to the student, an adjustment of this problem should be made.

QUESTION

When you
 Started this,
 You thought it
 Was a poem,
 By now
 You see
 You were

Mistaken.
 Isn't it funny
 How people will
 Continue to read
 Something even
 When they know
 They're being
 Fooled?

—Silver and Gold.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feb. 18th, 1935.

The Editor.

Dear Sir:

I am prompted to present my views concerning the students' interest in basketball at Brandon college.

As a frequent spectator at the basketball games, it has been driven home to me that what our team needs is the support of the student body. We expect them to win games, yet we make no effort whatsoever to help them. What are we going to do about it? Are we the kind who will stand nonchalantly by while a drowning person struggles in the water? A queer analogy, yet fitting in my way of thinking. For, basketball at Brandon college is in serious danger of becoming a back issue, a has been. We may not be basketballers, yet we can help our team to the top of their league by giving them our full support.

Come out next time our team plays, and prove that we are interested in basketball at Brandon. Let's show 'em, College!

Yours for more interest in basketball.

TULLY.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

A playboy is one who gets his exams, despite distinct social tendencies.—University of Western Ontario Gazette.

—:—

Fate Awaits Co-eds

Miss Elizabeth Darnier, Wheaton college sophomore, took her term exams too seriously, with the result that she has been confined to bed for twenty-one days with a violent and continuous attack of hiccoughs. She young lady is unable to speak above a whisper. She will recover.

—The Varsity.

—:—

Costly Parade

As a result of a pyjama parade at Queen's last term, the first and second years have been assessed a total of \$97.19 by the Alma Mater society in a recent decision. The sum covers bills received for property damage and for articles removed. Items included are signs, a board fence, wagon shafts, verandah chairs and house plants.

—The Varsity.

—:—

Here is a tip for local professors: A Seattle prof. was slowly fraying his nerve ends over the habit that co-eds in his classes had of continually powdering and rougeing during his lectures. So, one day he got into a huddle with a male student in the front row. Next day this man came in, sat down, pulled out a razor and shaving mug and slowly proceeded to lather up before the constricted audience.

—The Ulysses.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC RACES WILL FEATURE KINSMEN KARNIVAL FRIDAY NIGHT

College Speedsters Will Face Teams From the Collegiate, Normal and Tech.

The B.C.A.A. and C.H.A.A. will enter teams in the Kinsmen Karnival ice races on Friday night, it was definitely stated Tuesday. Tootie Bigelow and Einar Egilsson are in charge of arrangements. Although the Kinsmen club are providing the medals and cups to be awarded to the winners of each event, the entrants in these races are limited to members of the Interscholastic league of Brandon.

The contest last year provided many thrills, Collegiate Institute beating out the College in the final count by two points. Unfortunately a class lit. the same evening prevented any of our students from seeing the fun. This year, however, Friday has been set aside as an "open night," and many are planning to attend the Karnival.

Among those who will don the blades for the Blue and Gold are the following: Joy Frith, Maida Clerkson, Marion Boyd, Muriel Bell, Tom Morrison, Dan. Stark, Cliff. Bowes, Lloyd Bell, Earl Mills, Crawford Scott and Einar Egilsson.

RAILWAY AMALGAMATION UPHELD AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Feb. 18.— Maintaining that solution of the Canadian railway problem lay in amalgamation and that continuance of the present railway structure is ruinous to the country, debaters from United colleges successfully upheld the affirmative of a debate with Brandon college Monday evening in convocation hall, Wesley college.

On the winning team here were Fred Westwood and Gwen. Henderson, of United colleges, while Earl Mills and Winnifred Harvey, representing Brandon, spoke for the negative.

Says Rails Over-Built

Opening the argument, Mr. Westwood stated that the national road was not originally brought into existence by the will of the people of the Dominion but was wished on them. We have over-built in the matter of railways, he said.

He concluded by outlining a plan for amalgamation which would be free from political interference, and under which the two railways would retain their present assets and liabilities, but at the same time effect a saving of millions annually.

Fears Monopoly

Mr. Mills pointed out what in his opinion was a grave danger of amalgamation, the danger of unchecked monopoly. He asserted that the present system of co-operation could not be effectively maintained without resulting evils.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Miss Henderson, argued that with automobile and airline competition, the railways could in no part of the country abuse a monopoly because this policy would be detrimental to their own interests.

Miss Harvey's main contention was that under amalgamation, the Canadian Pacific would benefit at the expense of the people of Canada.

The mistress of the house heard the bell ring, and saw standing at the open front door a Chinese hawker. Quickly retreating, she called out to the maid:

"There's a Chinaman at the door. You go Ella."

This was too much for the Chinaman, who stuck his head well into the hall and shouted indignantly: "You go 'ella yourself!"

HOUSE LEAGUE LEADERS PLAY OFF ON TUESDAY

Polecats vs. Simon Pures

The highly touted Polecats and their companions in the position of league leaders, will clash next Tuesday afternoon in the first of a two-game championship series for the House Hockey league. The Simon Pures will be at full strength and a bitter fight is promised. The unfortunate Groundhogs, who got off on the wrong foot at the beginning of the schedule, will be divided between the two teams to ensure a good battle.

An unofficial rumour has it that the winners will be treated to a banquet at the expense of the losers which, in the opinion of the majority of the boys, is a pretty knobby idea.

Don't forget! It's next Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

H.M.S. PINAFORE

March 14th and 15th, 1935
Tell your friends about it!

S.C.M. NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"Religion and Happiness" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the S.C.M., scheduled for Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., in the Chapel. Four students will give short talks, the remainder of the hour being devoted to open discussion.

The speakers and their subjects are:

Art. Foster—"Certainty and Happiness."

Molly Bell—"Self Sacrifice and Happiness."

Harvey Shaw—"High Ideals and Happiness."

Frank Samis—"Positive Religion and Happiness."

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JAMES DUNN
JANE DARWELL

Frosh: "If you keep looking at me like that, I'm going to kiss you."

C.H.: "Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

—:—
A professor at Yale university made the following statement recently: "Many students are like coffee—88 per cent. of the active ingredients has been removed from the bean."

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Warm weather and lower railway rates again beckon College students away for the week-ends. Saturday and Sunday, Kaye Avery, Helen Cornwall, Joy Frith, Anne Langdon, Helen Vasey, Tená Lucas, Miss Duncan and Miss Cummings were attracted to Winnipeg: Winnie Harvey and Earl Mills, who substituted for George Clement in the inter-collegiate debate, were in Winnipeg representing Brandon college, and Joel Smith was in on Sickle business.

Muriel McLaren and Evelyn Spafford were hostesses at tea at the former's home on Wednesday afternoon. They were assisted by Mary Kingston. The guests were girls of Arts II.

Plans are being made to hold a party in the "Y" after the game between Brandon and Wesley, Saturday night. Invitations will be tickets to the game.

I saw this week—Jack Keppel in a red bathrobe with a green tie around his 25-inch waist . . . Do. Bell say-

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ing to Agnes Bigelow, "One time I pretended to faint in his arms" Anne Langdon sitting on the C.H. steps with her head on her arms, looking either lonely or sleepy Reg. Gardiner with spats-bedecked feet stretched out on a chair in front of him taking in the pros and cons of the amalgamation question.

Following the debate, Monday night, Winnifred Harvey and Earl Mills were guests at a reception given by members of the U.C.D.S. executive at the home of Miss Margaret Lawson, Greenwood Place, Winnipeg.

QUESTIONNAIRES AGAIN !

"Why is a questionnaire?", is a question that has been raised by various psychology students during the past week, as they have gone their weary ways trying to persuade respectable citizens to reveal their age, etc., in the interests of scientific investigation.

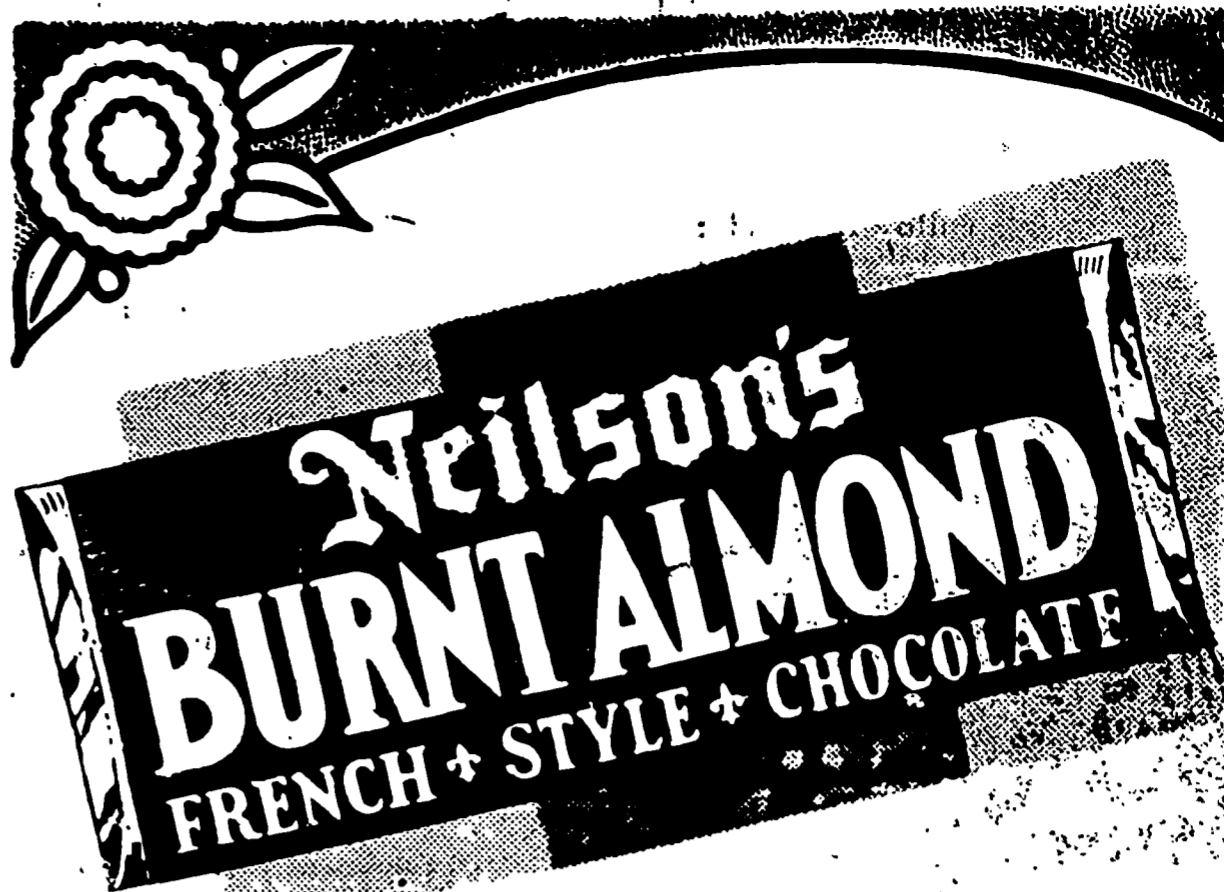
The Quill bids these unfortunates to take courage and points for their benefit the following gem clipped from a recent Punch:

QUESTIONNAIRE

(For Candidates over Ninety)

1. Name.
2. Date of birth (for press purposes).
3. Real date of birth.
4. (a) Can you thread needles?
(b) Do you expect to be threading needles at 112?
5. Do you remember Napoleon?
6. Do you think Napoleon, if alive, would remember you?
7. Are you (a) married; or (b) willing to marry, if requested to do so by the Association in, say, 1965?
8. Do you have a cold bath every morning?
9. Why not?
10. (a) Do you think you could walk six miles before breakfast?
(b) Would you try, for the honor of your country?
11. (a) Have you ever had a day's illness in your life?
(b) If so, would you be prepared under certain circumstances to deny it?
12. Do you view with any favor the suggestion that you should (a) go up in a balloon on your hundredth birthday; (b) come down in a parachute on your hundred-and-first.
13. If not, what is the use of you?
14. How many descendants have you? (N.B.—Candidates giving a really surprising answer to this question may be excused Question 13.)
15. (a) Do you regard the tendency to send people impertinent questionnaires as one of the most distressing features of present-day life?
(b) If so, good.

The head, like the stomach, is more easily infected with poison when it is empty.—Richter.



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MORE ABOUT THE DEBATE (Continued from Page 1)

to Canadian government in the event of its failure. In conclusion, he declared that the opposition had failed to show how amalgamation would actually brighten the fiscal horizon.

Mr. Todd brought the debate to a brilliant close, denying the negative's contention that competition protected labor.

Mr. E. A. Birkinshaw's vocal numbers were well received by the large audience.

The judges were Dr. T. A. Pincock, Dr. Doyle and Mr. J. E. Matthews. The Senior Stick, Keith McKinnon, was in the chair.

"Ma, that sons of ours ain't doin' nthin' at collitch but fool around with the girls."

"Oh, I don't think so, Hiram; he's a-working hard."

"Working hard? Then what do you make of this Alma Mater he says he loves so much?"

BASKETBALL DOUBLE- HEADER TONIGHT

College Men vs. Collegiate
Seniors

College Ladies vs. Collegiate

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS!