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COLLEGE SPORTS ON THURSDAY

FRESHMEN LIT FRIDAY CLIMAXES INITIATION WEEK

The annual initiations week was brought to a close last Friday evening by the ever-popular Freshman Lit., at which all entertainment was provided by the Freshie classes. Coming as a climax to a week of feverish and somewhat futile actions by Frumps and Scruts alike, the Lit. was certainly a good wind-up. Freshmen and Frisettes outdid themselves in an effort to entertain the critical but somewhat hilarious seniors.

The programme, which was prepared by the initiations committee, got under way about ten minutes late (considered good in these parts) and after the usual preliminaries by the Stick, and Secretary Danny Stark took charge. Mr. Stark, who has had charge of the initiations, proved himself a capable chairman and dragged unwilling Frosh. up to the platform by the hair, where he proceeded to squeeze such things as trumpet solos, duets, songs, speeches and other varied forms of amusement from their quivering bodies.

Probably the most enjoyed were Elva Way's piano solos and the Clark Hall chorus (this estimate does not include the refreshments). The presence of a few amateur hecklers did not deter Fraser and Samis from their cheer-leading calisthenics, although it did almost precipitate a riot in the obscure back rows.

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NEXT ON THE PROGRAM

Wednesday, Oct. 9 —

FOWL SUPPER AT FORREST

Thursday, Oct. 10 —

SPORTS DAY

Friday, Oct. 11 —

OPEN LIT.

Thursday, Oct. 17 —

BASKETBALL

Friday, Oct. 18 —

DEBATE AND MOCK TRIAL

Athletic Awards To Be Awarded Friday at Open Lit

COLLEGE GRADUATES IN POLITICS



Two former students of Brandon college, Tommy Douglas and Stanley Knowles, are contending for seats in the forthcoming Federal election. Mr. Knowles is the C.C.F. candidate in South Winnipeg, while Mr. Douglas is the candidate for the same party in the Weyburn, Sask., constituency. Both men are graduates in theology and were prominent in debating circles while at Brandon college.

STOP PRESS NEWS

An unauthorized report late last night, leads The Quill to believe that the Literary society will this year produce a play instead of a musical comedy, as hitherto believed. It was learned from unimpeachable sources that Dec. 13 or 14 would be production dates, and it is rumored that Miss McKenzie will be in charge of direction. As the paper goes to press these statements are as yet unverified, but are believed to be substantially correct.

The Literary society will have charge of the programme to be presented on the evening of Friday, Oct. 19. A debate between Arts I and II is planned and the subject is believed to be closely related to immigration. A mock trial will also be conducted and, though little information is available, it is believed that a number of leading students will be involved in the court actions.

LECTURES CANCELLED

It was practically definitely decided as The Quill went to press, that the annual College sports day would be staged on the morning and afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 10. This form of athletic frolic is the result of the experiment conducted last year, when open individual competition was dropped owing to a decided lack of support, and was superseded by organized senior Arts and junior Arts competition. This innovation was a complete success, and it is believed that similar arrangements will be made this year.

The executive and board are busy drawing up plans and there is every probability of some definite announcement being made before this paper is distributed. However, the athletic event of the season will no doubt be held on the College campus, with inter-class and group games in the morning and the individual events staged after dinner. As the annual open Lit. will be held on Friday, the 11th, it is almost certain that awards will be made that evening. Definite announcements and final details will no doubt be made known today.

The Sports Day, which was one of last year's successes, was instrumental in forming a fine spirit of friendliness and did much to arouse an en-

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MAIN EXECUTIVE DISCUSSES PROPOSED ECONOMY MEASURE

The last meeting of the Main executive produced something a little more akin to the discussion which is usually lacking at such meetings. We suspect the council is getting into its

stride. The council began in a quiet way and, after a few minor details had been settled, they proceeded to draw

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EDITORIAL

CONGRATULATIONS !

We feel that we are but expressing the feelings of the students when we extend to the Initiation committee our most sincere congratulations. The difficult problem of choosing, directing and enforcing initiation regulations over the greater part of a week is no easy task, and the committee is certainly justified in experiencing the pride that comes only from a task well done.

A SUGGESTION

It would be most timely for us to make a suggestion at this stage of the game. It's a suggestion that is made yearly by all Quill editors and one, we feel, that is not sufficiently understood by many students. A good sixty per cent. of the cost of this paper is met by advertising.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In the past few years our College functions have barely passed as social functions; as last Friday night evidenced. The boys sit on one side of the room, the girls on the other. A few couples are interspersed among them.

Similarly at Lits. or any other entertainment held in the Chapel, the girls sit on the one side and gossip, while the boys sit on the other and wisecrack.

For a co-educational institution, this is both laughable and childish. A remedy for this situation ought not be hard to find.

Yours sincerely,

ELMER.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

(By the Foreign News Department)

Since the Italians invaded Ethiopia last week and fighting commenced, many previously unknown names are coming before the public; nearly all these names are very difficult to pronounce, and this short glossary is intended to help the newspaper-reading students who have an interest in current events.

Aloisi—Mussolini's chief representative to the League of Nations meeting at Geneva. To pronounce this, give the familiar greeting, followed by "isi," as in "Isi ready yet?"

Hodeda—Seaport in Arabia near Aden. This one is like "Ho-de-ho," but when you get to the second "ho"

drop it like a red-hot brick and swear vigorously, catching yourself in the middle of the word. This gives the proper stress on the last syllable.

Addis Ababa—Captial of Ethiopia. The first word is pronounced as in, "He addis fingerprints taken," and offers no great difficulty. For the second, say "All Baba" (the gentleman who had the adventure with the forty thieves) but leave out the "ll" part.

Dijibouti—Seaport in French Somaliland. This is a little more difficult, but with practice it can be mastered. It is pronounced as follows: "Dji" as in "Dji hear Jack Benny Sunday night?" followed by "bout" as in "Yeah, bout I didn't think he was so hot." For the grand finale, we have "i," pronounced "E-E-E-E!" (like the Chinaman receiving a knife in the back while looking for little Orphan Annie).

Adowa—Scene of an Italian defeat in 1896. This one is a snap. Say it as in "He walked down the corridor until Adowa blocked his path."

Adigrat—Scene of fighting last week. As in "Everybody Adigrat time."

Harar—Province of Ethiopia. Place the accent ont the last syllable; pronounce like our exclamation of joy or triumph.

Ogaden—A province of Ethiopia (what, another?). "g"—what they plow under in the United States—followed by the "a" one utters when stalling for time, and "den" as in "The foot were fourscore thousand, The horse were thousands den."

Makonnen—Crown prince of Ethiopia. Pronounced as in the story of the two workmen, one of whom could make an article in three and one-half minutes, while the other could Makonnen ten seconds less.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Tommy Morison, Senior Stick: "All announcements to be read in Chapel must be signed by me."

Bert. Fraser: "Whose idea was this about us having to wear these \$!-?*-;:!! gowns?"

Frank Ball (after first Statistics lab. period): "I think I'll change to Special English."

Mary Scott: "Stop!"

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THE HOCKEY OUTLOOK

Cold weather turns our thoughts once again to the greatest of all winter sports—hockey. Although it is still much too early to be digging out skates that were packed away last spring, nevertheless we cannot but wonder at the prospects of a sextette to represent the College. It is hoped that an inter-scholastic league, comprised of the College, Collegiate, Technical school and Normal school, can be formed.

Two new players are now enrolled at the College, and these two alone should make a great difference in our team. The newcomers, namely Glen Sutherland Jack Eley, were members of the Brandon Maple Leafs, provincial juvenile finalists, last winter. Eley is a very stylish and brilliant goalkeeper, while Sutherland patrols centre ice. "Suds" also played cen-

tre for the Oaks in the Big Four league last winter and he will certainly supply plenty of scoring punch to the Blue and Gold attack. Along with Eley and Sutherland we have Einar Egilsson and Earl Mills for a defence duo. The former was a member of the Brandon Native Sons two years ago, when they met the Regina Pats in the Western Canada junior final. Then there is Tommy Morison, Lloyd Bell, Beamish, Lee and Stark to add to the line-up, giving College one of the strongest hockey squads they have had in years.

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ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL PLANS

Plans are underway for a three-team loop in senior basketball circles this winter. At a meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. last week, representatives of the College, Royals and "Y" All-Stars intimated that they have plans for a senior club. A three-team junior circuit was also planned, with the College, Collegiate and Royals as probable starters. The College will again be represented by a girls' team, as plans for a ladies' loop have been made. It is probable that the Collegiate and City girls will provide the opposition for our basketeers.

The Blue and Gold's brightest outlook is in the senior division. Although Palethorpe, Mann, Fedoruk and Stapleton have graduated, their places should be ably filled by fine freshmen who come to us from the Collegiate. Jim McGregor and Gordon Kirk, who formed one of the strongest defensive walls in the city last winter, are valuable additions; while Don Cannon, Joe Robertson and Bill Frayne also have had experience with Collegiate squad. As Kappel, Egilsson, Ball, Fraser and Clement are left from last season's team, the College should be able to floor a very formidable quintette.

As for the junior squad, it is difficult at the moment to name a roster. It is very probable that players who do not catch a place on the senior line-up will be relegated to the juniors. However, this point is very indefinite at the present time.

Polly Pattison, the mainstay in the College attack last year, will once again lead our girls' line-up. Agnes Bigelow, Pat Heywood, Jean Varcoe, Annie Waychuk and Evelyn Bowen will also be available; while Edith Adolph, a very promising guard, comes to us from Ed. Fallis' Collegians.

A meeting will be held this week, when a schedule will be drawn up. In all, a very successful season is anticipated, with the College having a fine athletic outlook for the coming winter.

Ruttan: "How do you get so many girls?"

Beamish: "Oh, I just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief."

FOR THAT MIDNIGHT FEAST

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THE INSIDE TRACK

No less than 38 entries, in the open singles events, have been received in the Fall tennis tournament now in progress. Twenty-four of this number are in the men's section, with 14 in the ladies' division. With such a fine number of entries a successful tourney is assured. This columnist is going to brave the consequences and predict a winner.

In the men's singles Joe Robertson should defeat Harold Schachter in a three-set final, while Miss Pat Heywood is the selection in ladies' final although she will have a hard semi-final match with Miss Agnes Bigelow

In picking Robertson to defeat Schachter, it is on the assumption that Joe will be "on." When his drive is working, this freshman is hard to beat. However, if the drive is "off," Schachter's steadiness should overpower him. The experience gained by Miss Heywood during the past summer in the City Tennis league, should give her the necessary advantage. However, a "dark horse" may appear in the ranks of the Freshettes.

A highlight in College athletic activity this week is the Field day, which will be run off on Thursday. Individual and inter-class events will be held. Students will doubtlessly be pleased to learn of the return of individual competition after one year's absence. Einar Egilsson, our Athletic representative, should carry away the majority of the honors in the field events, but will find plenty of competition on the cinders from Glen Sutherland. In the Collegiate sports Sutherland defeated the fleet Walter Stanley in the century dash and ran a close second in the 220. Stanley, incidentally, captured the Manitoba 100 yards junior championship at Winnipeg last month.

Edith Adolph is the choice for the ladies' title. She is a member of the Brandon Athletic club, and her training should give her the championship.

Well, readers, four predictions have been made. We'll know next week just how bad or how good they are.

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MORE ABOUT FRESHMEN'S LIT.
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The company then adjourned to the dining room (the girls' club room is too small now), where coffee and cup cakes were consumed with much gusto and great rapidity. Under the influence of these old stand-bys, the male section at least suddenly became galvanized into action and brought down the house with a particularly touching rendition of "Home on the Range." The gathering was fast approaching the "Sweet Adeline" stage when the evening was brought to a close with a boisterous "Hippi, Skippi!" We missed the customary "Hail Our College."

MORE ABOUT SPORTS DAY

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thusiastic class spirit. The juniors easily vanquished their seniors last year, but there is certainly no assurance of a repetition this year. Many of the outstanding athletes in last year's competition are now seniors and this will certainly weigh heavily in their favor. However, from all indications, the Freshman class contains considerable talent, and it is not supposed for one moment that the competition will be one-sided.

MORE ABOUT MAIN EXECUTIVE MEET

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up the list of functions for the first term. This was done in short order and then the cloud appeared on the horizon. For some unknown reason the matter of newspaper subscriptions to inside and outside reading rooms was brought up. It appears that the Students' association pays six, twelve, eighteen or twenty-four dollars (nobody knew how much) for subscriptions to newspapers which some members claimed are never read.

Mills suggested the council put its foot down and save six, twelve, etc. (see above) dollars. White objected. These newspapers were the lifeblood of the College.

Mills looked doubtful. The other members held a discreet silence. Mills accused the executive of not being aware of the necessity for economy. White looked doubtful. More arguments. More noise. More red faces. Then the matter was dropped.

Mr. Morison offered to return fully armed with information for the next meeting.

We went home.

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