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MONSTER HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT

ARTS I DEBATERS HUMBLE THEIR ARTS II OPPONENTS

An interested audience filled the Chapel on Friday evening to hear Canada's immigration defended and condemned in turn by four budding Junior Arts orators. The debaters, Ian Hind and Helen DeMarsh for the affirmative and Bill Potoroka and Margaret Mann for the negative were introduced by the "Memory Artist," Walt. Dinsdale, president of the Debating Society.

From the affirmative we learned that Canada's present policy of restricted immigration prevented the introduction of destructive elements into our society, kept out cheap labor and maintained a higher standard of living for our workers. It was pointed out that only the less desirable foreign born migrated to Canada and that this was shown by the percentage of criminals who were of foreign extraction.

The negative side denied this and pointed out that Canada was under populated and that our country has experienced most prosperous times when the bars were let down. We, it appears, are greatly indebted to our new citizens who have practically made the West what it is.

Prof. Aitcheson, after a few helpful suggestions to the debaters, gave the decision of the judges in favor of the Arts I debaters. We cannot but feel that Mr. Aitcheson's remarks were constructive and well meant.

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PRESENTS BUDGET



Mr. George Patterson, genial treasurer of the B.C.S.A., who presented a particularly sound budget at a recent meeting of the Main Executive.

Dr. C. C. McLaurin Gives Most Stirring Chapel Talk

Dr. C. C. McLaurin, a former pastor of First Baptist Church and Missionary in India addressed the student body at Saturday mornings Chapel service. The doctor, who is eighty one, has just returned from a trip around the world and is at present in Brandon to attend the services being held to celebrate the fiftieth Anniversary of the First Baptist Church

The students listened with interest and attention while this grand old man delivered an inspiring address. In concluding his speech he referred briefly, to the founding of the College many years ago, when he was a resident of Brandon.

The Quill To Publish Big Basketball Booster Issue

Plans are almost completed for the monster "Basketball Booster" issue of the Quill which will be issued just prior to the opening of the basketball league on November 7th. It is understood that every effort will be made to assure one hundred percent. College attendance on the opening night and in this connection the Yell Leaders are preparing something special while there are whispers of a College band for the occasion. The band we are assured was the real stuff and in view of the fact that Fraser has no connection with it we presume that it will be able to deliver the goods.

UNUSUAL PROGRAMME WILL FEATURE THE WILD GOOSE CHASE

The Annual Hollowe'en Goofus Party will be held this Friday, and will certainly be the last word in Hollowe'en entertainment. Plans have been completed to insure the whole student body of being "taken for a ride" and we are told that there will be entertainment aplenty for the mightiest prof and the lowliest frosh.

Students will meet in the Chapel at 8 p.m. Friday night, from which place they will be ushered forth to their allotted cars. The Quill is not at liberty to divulge the nature of the chase itself, but we were assured with no little degree of enthusiasm that it would be "a wow." We did learn that after the chase, the parade would wind up at the Prince Edward Hotel where refreshments and a social hour would follow.

No amount of questioning would elicit any further information from the program committee, as we were informed that the element of surprise would go a long way towards making the evening a success.

Tickets for the whole program will be issued Friday. These tickets will be procurable for the paltry sum of 15 cents, so unemployment will be no excuse for non-attendance.

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EDITORIAL

Members of the Quill staff have been the objects of numerous pointed remarks concerning the Quill's policy with regard to advertising. The Quill admits that the paper has too large a proportion of advertising and that in the last few issues in particular, there has been much of interest left out in favor of advertising matter. We wish to point out however, that the Quill is forced to operate on a limited budget and that in order for us to indulge in a worthy "Sickle" or even a large Christmas issue, we must carry a heavier quota of advertising during the year. We trust that our readers will understand this and bear with us in this matter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 16, '35

To the Editor of The Quill.

Dear Sir:—

As one who has frequently attended Chapel Student meetings, I cannot help but question the amazing rapidity with which motions are put through.

For example, the executive proposes a measure to the meeting. Before many seconds have passed the motion is moved, seconded and carried regardless of whether any student desires to discuss the matter, and the most amazing fact of all is that nine times out of ten the motion is moved and seconded by members of the executive.

Does this seem exactly right, and does it not tend to make one think that the whole procedure was planned beforehand?

This is offered as the observation of a student who is independent of the executive, but at the same time one who takes an active interest in student affairs.

Yours for consideration
A Student of Class '37.

The Editor:

Dear Sir:—

In reply to a letter in your column of October 8th., I wish to say that "Elmer" was quite justified in her complaint. (I presume it was "her" — a "he" couldn't have ventured such

a suggestion) that the boys and girls do not mix when attending Lit. I also wish to say, however, that a far more lamentable condition is that a few of the Grade XII students, boys in particular, have the wrong attitude toward these college functions. They have never been to a college lit, and to get them to appear would, under their present attitude, be deemed impossible. It is, however, a duty for us, as seniors to show them that such an attitude will not be tolerated, and that their social life will be one of a bore instead of a pleasure.

I am certain that if they came with the right spirit, they would find that their activities were much more pleasant than just coming for the education which they grudgingly admit they need, and yet are too lazy to work for.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by our special war correspondent, who has just arrived in Ethiopia. Last week's column was just a temporary fill-in while our correspondent was enroute. The story printed below arrived by cable only this morning.)

Addis Ababa, Oct. 21—This morning I interviewed Oyehhe Sesjou, a tribal chieftain just arrived in Addis

Ababa. The gentleman didn't speak any English, but we had an interpreter of sorts; after some time spent in talking about the weather, (which is just as bad here as it probably is in Brandon) I showed Mr. Sesjou a picture of Mussolini, which caused him to spit upon the picture (Ethiopian gesture of respect) and exclaim "Mhama smkarmth bjhsheoum mas-jhphya," which means in English, "Phooey to you from me."

After a few hgsdhs (Ethiopian for barrels) of the native drink, whsh-matr, Mr. Sesjou became quite conversational and disclosed a number of previously unrevealed details of the Ethiopian defence plans. Apparently the idea is to allow the Italians to advance to a point near Lade-da (not shown on the map) and then to conduct a flank attack from Gadsir across the desert of Drie-az-hek. This is the height of the dry season and the Italians will soon be parched with thirst; the Emperor will declare a week of prayer for hot dry weather, just in case. At the present time Oyehhe Sesjou is preparing to march against the Italian armies led by General da Hokey-doko (pronounced Smith) who has just received a shipment of fifteen thousand camels from Arabia (the army is to smoke its way to victory). It is rumoured here that thousands of old discarded pipes are being bought up on foreign markets and supplied to the Italian soldiers in preparation for a gas attack. I thought of Tommy Morison and Harold Schachter here, hoping that they had availed themselves of such an opportunity to get rid of theirs. The factories of El Ropo cigars, recently opened in Italy, are also working overtime. An added advantage of using all this tobacco is that some of the more savage native tribes are said to be sometimes cannibalistic, but no cannibals will eat the flesh of a man who uses strong tobacco—it gives an unpleasant flavor to the meat, like that of a turkey which has been brought up on grasshoppers.

Another of these first-hand articles will get to the Quill in time for next week's issue, if I am still alive—the traffic isn't so thick down here, but you never know when a bomb, or something is going to hit you on the head. Rather hard on the bomb, eh?

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Senior Arts captured the inter class field day championship from Junior Arts by the score of 87-74 in the Annual College field day held on the Campus last Tuesday. Although a very strong wind blew throughout the day, the lengthy list of events was carried out perfectly under the very capable supervision of Professor F. J. Westcott, Professor Robertson, Einar Egilsson and Miss Polly Pattison. During the fore noon, the inter-class competition were held while in the afternoon, individual events were carried out.

Individual honors were won by Einar Egilsson, in the men's division and Miss Polly Pattison in the ladies' section.

A first in the hundred yards coupled with seconds in the broad jump and shot put events gave Egilsson a total of 11 points, which was just five points above the number obtained by Bert Fraser, who took second place.

A third in the ladies' broad jump gave Polly Pattison a one-point victory over Edith Adolph in a very close fight for the individual honors. Each girl managed to win two events and place second in two others with Miss Pattison gaining her margin of victory in the broad jump.

A lone goal from the foot of Bill Reid gave Junior Arts an unexpected 1-0 victory over Senior Arts in the soccer match. The Seniors outplayed their youthful rivals in the first half, but some fine goalkeeping by Don Cannon kept them scoreless. In the second half the Juniors held the upper hand and a well-earned goal by Reid gave them their victory.

Arts I and Arts III earned the right to meet in the softball final with victories over Arts II and Arts IV respectively. The game was a close

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one from the outset with both teams scoring freely. The freshmen were apparently well in the road to victory in the sixth inning as they held a 9-6 lead, but a six-run outburst by Arts III in the sixth won the game. Frank ball made some nice catches for the winners, while Dode Hemmons, who played first base for the winners, surprised many, herself included, with some fine catches. For the Grade XII team Harry Ostrander made fine plays while Glen Sutherland hit a home run. A very unusual noise from the sidelines which later proved to be the voice of Fraser had a demoralizing effect upon the freshmen.

MISS ALICE GRANT WINS TENNIS TITLE

Miss Alice Grant, a freshette from Vancouver, became the new ladies' singles tennis champion on Friday, when she captured a 3-6, 6-3, 6-5 victory from Miss Pat Heywood in the final.

The match was rather a tame affair for a final, but a strong west wind made any attempts for placements impossible. The girls resorted mostly to "pat-ball" tactics with each player counting upon the other's errors for points. The British Columbia miss showed a rather weak backhand but Miss Heywood did not take advantage of the weakness. She continually tried to cross-court her opponent with drives to the forehand which Miss Grant usually returned. However, the weather conditions certainly hindered the work of each girl. The final set was the most closely contested of all. Each player won her service until the game reached 5-all. Then on her own service, Miss Grant cinched the title with a 6-5 triumph.

Bill Clement advanced to the semi-final round in the men's singles with two victories during the past week. He will meet Joe Robertson in the upper bracket semi-final and the winner will meet Harold Schachter, who won his way to the final in the lower half.

though champions have been crowned in the ladies' singles and mixed doubles. Miss Alice Grant's success against Miss Pat Heywood came as a surprise to many. Miss Grant succeeds Maida Clerkson, who defeated Agnes Bigelow in the final last year. Miss Bigelow teamed with Keith McKinnon to capture the mixed doubles championship this year defeating Miss Dode Hemmons and Harold Schachter in the final.

We are certainly glad to hear that the injury suffered by Miss Edith Adolph is rapidly improving. During the hop, step and jump event last Tuesday, she had the extreme misfortune to badly sprain the muscle of her left leg. We are sure that the student body will join with us in wishing Miss Adolph a speedy recovery.

LONELY HEARTS!!

The Quill, through the co-operation of the committee in charge of the Goofus Party, has been placed in the position of being able to render an invaluable service to its readers. It announces for this week only a plan whereby Bashful Billies and Homely Hazels may get together for this big Party.

Every College student will be allotted to a car, with equal numbers of girls and boys for each vehicle. The success of the party will depend on how the students mix and this in turn will be dependent on a satisfactory arrangement for the cars. To get this the committee will be perfectly willing to place any two persons in the same car providing they both desire it. To give you an opportunity to make known your wishes in this respect the Quill will be perfectly willing to receive your applications up until 6 p.m., Thursday.

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4. Sign your own name.
5. Drop it in the Quill box.

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GO TO THE BOYS!

THE INSIDE TRACK

Well, dear readers, there will soon be a new member in that noted organization, known as the "world's worst pickers." The four predictions made in this column have unfortunately "come out second best in three cases and the fourth is still in doubt. Pat Heywood, was our choice for the ladies' singles title. Alice Grant defeated Pat in the final. We counted on Edith Adolph to cop the ladies' individual honor during the field meet. Polly Pattison defeated Edith by the margin of a single point. We figured Glen Sutherland would defeat Einar Egilsson in the hundred yards. Although Glen reached the final heat he could not keep pace with Einar's flying spikes. To quote an ancient proverb, I should say this column was "so near and yet so far."

The unexpected arrival of snow has brought an abrupt halt to the proceedings in our tennis tournament. The men's singles and men's doubles events have yet to be decided, al-

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CLARK HALL NOTES

Miss Violet Munt was the guest of her sister, Miss Gwen Munt last week

Miss Doris Fraser visited her uncle in Spy Hill, Saskatchewan over the weekend.

We regret to hear that Miss Mary-Alice Robertson and Miss Agnes Mills were confined to their rooms due to colds last week.

Miss Peggy Kahlo had her mother as her guest for a few days recently.

Miss Margaret A. Mackenzie paid a visit to her home at Boissevain during the weekend.

Miss Betty Balmer received a visit from her family last Saturday.

Mrs. Murray called on her daughter Miss Mary Murray last week.

MORE ABOUT FRIDAY'S DEBATE

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We sincerely hope they will prove beneficial to all concerned.

The debate was followed by a mock trial of somewhat lengthy proportions which came in with a blare of trumpets and faded with a blare of trombones. Leading roles were taken by Doug. Downey, Bob Beamish, Reg. Gardiner and Doug. Clark, with numerous "unprimed" witnesses providing the humor.

Though the program contained some good humor, it was a little inclined on the amateurish side, which however, did not detract from the entertainment to a very marked degree. We liked Dr. Rae's diagnosis and Alice Grant's noble effort, and the setting was pleasing, but we feel that with a little more polish it might have been transformed into a really delightful offering.

Prof. Richards: (indicating complicated diagram): "If you don't like my figure, I can't help it!"

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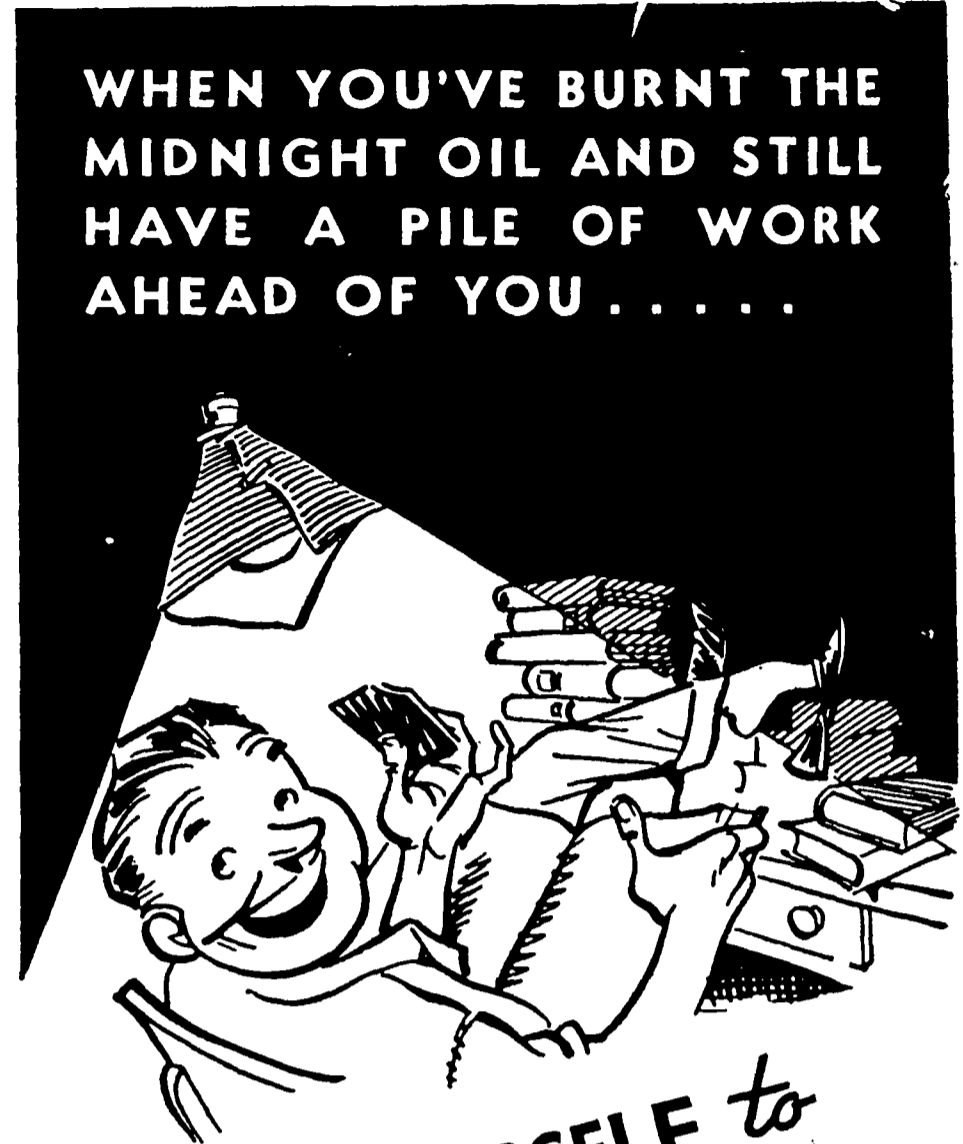
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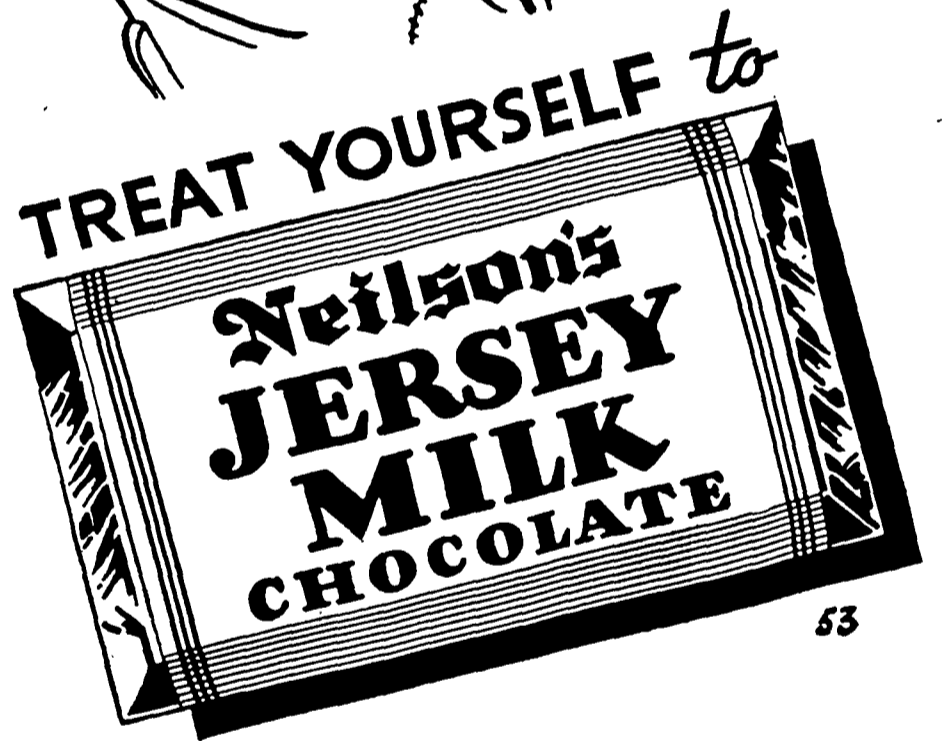
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