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COLLEGE BOOSTER NIGHT THURSDAY AT "Y"

THREE CAGE REPRESENTATIVES TO SEE ACTION; SOCIAL HOUR WILL FOLLOW BASKETBALL

The second Brandon college Booster night will be held in the Y.M.C.A. next Thursday evening, when the three teams wearing the Blue and Gold will be seen in action. Last November one of the largest crowds ever to witness a local cage battle turned out on the opening College Booster night. At that time the College supporters suffered quite a setback when all three of their teams were defeated. The players on the three teams promise that next Thursday a different story will be told.

The juniors will be out to avenge the humiliating 38-9 trouncing the Collegiate handed them last week. Professor Westcott's boys really mean business this time and a great battle should develop as the Collegiate will be just as determined to prove that their victory was no fluke.

The Clark Hall team will undoubtedly do its best to score its second straight win over Eddie Fallis' Collegians while the senior boys will once again meet the Aces in the final game of the triple header. It is to be hoped that Jim McGregor will be sufficiently recovered from the ankle injury suffered last week to take his regular post at left guard. If he is unable to play Einar Egilsson will probably replace him.

An hour and a half of dancing to the rhythmic melodies of Wilf Carpenter's piano will follow the three games, and if the social period is as enjoyable as the one held last week, patrons are in for a very enjoyable evening. In quoting from the genial Earl Mills concerning last week's festivities: "That brawl was a wow! Boy! am I gonna be there next week." How about the rest of you?

NOMINATIONS ARE SET FOR FEB. 3

The annual election race is nearing and the usual pre-election hall conferences are once more becoming evident. While as yet there has been no definite word from the executive with regard to time and routine regulations, it is understood that next Monday, February 3rd., will be nomination day, with the voting being conducted on the following Friday.

With the ardor of the constitutional change effected shortly after Christmas scarcely cooled down, at least two camps are polishing their armour and sharpening their weapons for the coming fray.

The official election officers have been named as follows: Chief returning officer, Frank Samis; Deputy returning officer, Bert Fraser; Poll Clerk, Bernice Albright. Scrutineers will be named by candidates and the usual number of bouncers, which we were assured are essential, will be selected from among the brawny element.

SLEIGHING PARTY FRIDAY

The Sleighing Party will be held Friday evening, and all students are invited. Arrangements so far show that this event will outshine the hilarious sleighing party of last year. Ruth Bell and Tom Morison are in charge, assisted by Phyllis Lozenly, lunch convenor and Helen Ross clean up convenor.

We are all in favor of clubs for women, says an exchange—if technique fails.

College Girls Spring Upset When Defeating Collegiate; Seniors Beat Aces 31-27

Waychok and Albright Tell Historical Society Of Famous Women

The regular meeting of the Historical Society at the Prince Edward Hotel, was held on Tuesday, Jan 7th in the private dining room, which by a little shifting of furniture performed by Professor Fraser and the president, had been converted into a comfortable drawing room.

After a short business meeting, two very interesting papers were read. The first, on 'Queen Isabella of Spain' by Bernice Albright and the second on "Empress Josephine" by Anne Waychok.

The meeting ended with a hearty lunch and a lively discussion.

ELECTION DOPE

Saw Doris Hemmons talking in a very convincing manner to Doris Fraser outside the library. Looks like something brewing.

Walt Dinsdale when questioned about his prospective bid for Senior Stick laughed at the rumors. "Nothing to them," he said.

It's rumored that Gwen Munt might be a candidate for Lady Stick, but Miss Munt stoutly and somewhat hotly denies these.

We've heard rumors of Don Lee's name connected with Senior Men's Athletic representative, a deserving promotion for Don.

Saw a group in the Main Hall solving the whole election question. Heywood and Buckam were in evidence.

Brandon college girls' basketball team scored a startling upset at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening, when they defeated Collegiate girls by a 14-9 score to capture their first win of the season. The Clark Hall girls' triumph came one week after the Collegiate team had handed the City girls their first defeat in three seasons of league play and this fact makes our girls' win all the more commendable. The senior boys also turned in a useful triumph when they held off a last minute rally by the Aces to eke out a 31-27 victory. The College juniors were snowed under by an accurate display of shooting on the part of the Collegiate forwards by a 38-9 score.

The forward line of Polly Pattison, Agnes Bigelow and Annie Waychok scored 12 of the College's 14 points to lead the way to the surprise triumph over Eddie Fallis' Collegiate team, while the ability of the guards, Donna Keppel and Pat Heywood, to hold the high-scoring Laura Dietrich to a mere three points played no small part in the win. The game was rather ragged, due to the closeness of the checking, but on the whole it was a thoroughly interesting encounter.

With "Long John" Keppel and Frank "Wimpy" Ball accounting for 22 points, the College seniors managed to score their four point victory over Aces. Brilliant passing and accurate shooting gave the gold clad team an 18-8 lead at half time.

In the second half it was a different story. The brilliant guarding duo of Jim McGregor and Gordon Kirk was broken soon after the rest period when the former suffered the mis-

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EDITORIAL

PARTICIPATION IN STUDENT AFFAIRS

It is customary in the period of trepidation following examinations to exhort students to devote more time to make up deficiencies in marks during the coming term. There are many students in the college to whom this exhortation could apply, but there are many more students who should consider the debt they owe to themselves and to their college to spend less time on study and more time in extra-curricular activities.

There is a need within the college for more students to become actively interested in the affairs of their institution. Brandon College boasts of as many institutions as any of its sister universities, yet there is a great difference in the number of students taking part in these affairs. Most of the clubs have duplicate memberships. We are not suggesting that club membership be limited to one club, but many reasons for such a move could be given.

If such a step were taken the clubs could function with more despatch and interest than is the present case. Instead of spreading their club interest between two or three societies, members could devote more time to one in which they are specially interested. They would derive more benefit from an increased interest in only one field and in addition the club would become a more vital group. Within the college there are many cases of one student holding several important offices, to the detriment of his curricular work and to the disadvantage of the organizations which he heads. There are other students with as much ability, who with as much experience could handle the positions as ably as the present officer to the enrichment of their own personalities and to the betterment of the groups they would represent.

In urging that students cut down on the number of clubs to which they apply and on the number of offices to which they aspire and that other students, previously pervert to participation in student affairs, turn their perversion into active interest, we have several reasons, several of which have been mentioned. In addition to those who so selfishly plod their routine way from classroom to library and home, we would point out these facts. It is a psychological truth that students can derive more from their courses and obtain more real information of their subjects if they have many interests. It is obvious that a student who leisurely dallies over a subject is not alert to significance while a person with many other interests, pressed for time will be on the lookout for important facts. Also, it is a trite saying that studies are not the whole of a college education, but for those who do not realize the truth of it, we would draw their attention to studious scholarship winners and medalists, who, upon graduation, go into a practical world with no business sense or personal poise. In their bewilderment and dumbfoundment they are unable to comprehend why they, who did so brilliantly in college should fail so miserably out of college.

With examinations over, those who feel they have not justified their coming to college in examination marks should take stock and cut down on outside interests to bring up deficiencies. It is also the beginning of a new year and a new term and opportune for those who have been on the sidelines to step in and take part in the activities of the college and in so doing to their own happiness do their duty to their fellow students, their college and themselves.

FREE SPEECH

Brandon College,
Dec. 23rd, 1935.

Editor of The Quill.

Dear Madam:

A matter which has been in my mind ever since my entrance to this college, and one which I have often discussed and pondered over, is that of compulsory class attendance.

It would seem to me, madam, that compulsory attendance defeats its own ends, if those ends are the true education of the student and an increasingly high standard of university education.

Treat a person as a child and he will remain a child; give him the responsibility of an adult and he will meet that responsibility by being a adult. Compulsory attendance discourages self-reliance and initiative and creates a feeling of mental inferiority among the undergraduates. Voluntary attendance raises the status of the undergraduate from that of a naughty schoolboy to that of a person whose vocation for four years is that of the acquisition of knowledge and the development of independent and scientific thinking. Students everywhere are beginning to realize that the most precious thing in the world is individuality.

Compulsory attendance enables the unsatisfactory, out of date, soporific lecturer to hold his job. With optional attendance such lecturers would either be forced to improve their own classes or make way for more capable men. Voluntary attendance would be no hardship for the best type of professor. The faculty members who will fight voluntary attendance from selfish reasons are the ones who lack faith in their own abilities.

By spoon feeding many students are enabled to receive degrees, only to become failures when supervision is withdrawn. And yet the degree these students receive is the same as that conferred upon those who have succeeded in developing self-reliance in spite of regulations. As a result both the value of the degree and the standing of the University are lowered.

In Europe, where education is valued not merely as a preparation for earning a living, but for itself, voluntary attendance has been the rule for centuries. If a student desires to prepare the greater part of his work in the library rather than in the classroom, it is his own affair. If his work is well prepared he receives the seal of approval from his University. Such a system effectively penalizes the lazy, rewards the intelligent and diligent, and perhaps most important of all, does not stifle originality

Yours truly,
LIBERAL

Voting Reform Adopted; Freshmen Vote Limited

At a meeting of a representative student body on Jan. 9 the amendment to the voting reform, limiting the vote of freshmen students to one point and giving other students a two-point vote, was adopted.

The meeting was marked with lively arguments and petty heckling. The principal speakers were Del White, Douglas Downing, Bob Beamish, Earl Mills, Doris Fraser and Agnes Mills.

APROPOS

LONG LIVE THE KING!

As sadly as they heard the news of the death of late King George V the students of Brandon college, along with students all over the world, sincerely pledge to the new King Edward VIII their allegiance and loyalty. The death of the sage and gracious monarch has knit more closely together the countries of the British Empire and has deepened that desire of all Britishers to be identified with Great Britain, of which King Edward VIII is the embodiment. To him, students of Brandon college turn with support and anticipation that the son will be the cheering and guiding king that his father was.

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RETURN OF THE SMALL QUILL

A tightening of the purse strings from which The Quill draws its funds, combined with the customary falling off of advertising at the beginning of the year, has forced The Quill to reappear in its smaller size. At the same time The Quill staff hopes that the paper will come out again during the term in its large size. That this hope be realized is as much a responsibility of the readers of The Quill as of its staff. Again, The Quill asks—please continue to patronize the advertisers.

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Examinations had varied effects on the members of the three College basketball teams. It served as a distinct tonic to the girls' quintette, for they scored their first victory of the season with a win over Collegiate. The latter team were highly favored to win because one week ago they handed Johnny Millar's City girls their first defeat in three seasons. Said exams inspired the seniors for one half of their game with the Aces, but almost turned the tables in the second half when Aces all but pulled out a win.

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Something was radically wrong with the juniors. Whether it was the effect of the examinations or whether it was the natty gold basketball trunks, is a mystery. At any rate the boys were distinctly "off." Undoubtedly the absence of lanky "Boom" Cannon had much to do with the setback. Professor Westcott's boys have relied on Don to not only control the centre tap but also to pick rebounds off the backboard and feed passes to the fast-breaking forwards. On Thursday this system was reversed. George Wickett was doing the ball-controlling for the Collegiate and the College lads were running in circles trying to stop the deluge.

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Next Thursday the juniors once again meet Collegiate and the boys declare that things will be different then. At least three strenuous practices will be held in preparation for the encounter and the team will be at full strength. The girls will meet the Collegiate and hope to repeat their triumph, while the seniors meet Aces in the feature game.

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Jimmy McGregor, brilliant guard of the College seniors, will be lost to the team for at least three weeks as a result of a badly sprained right ankle, suffered during the second half of the College-Aces battle last Thursday night. His loss will be keenly felt as his work beside Gord. Kirk has given College one of the best defensive combinations in the city. This column joins with the whole student body in wishing "Mac" a speedy recovery.

PLAY COMMITTEE REPORTS PROFIT

The financial statement from the committee of "Twelfth Night," records a profit. Heavy expenses made this profit less than last year, but in comparison, receipts amounted to one hundred dollars less this year than the receipts from "H.M.S. Pinefore."

MORE ABOUT

GIRLS SPRING UPSET

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fortune to sprain his right ankle. Roy Hotson, Aces' forward, who had been held scoreless by McGregor went wild after the husky guard's exit and ran in 15 straight points to put his team right back in the game. However, College managed to stave off the last half outburst to win 31-27.

The less said about the junior game the better. Collegiate were simply all over our boys in the opening half when the Collegiate wing men, Brown and Singleton, were left unguarded long enough to pile up 19 points between them. The Fallis-coached crew led 28-3 at half time. College began to click better in the second half but

LEAD SCORERS



Jack Keppel (left) and Frank Ball (right) who led the College's scoring attack in our 31-27 victory. "Long John" tallied 12 points while Ball had just two less.

were too far in arrears to cause Collegiate much worry. Don. Cannon was held on the sidelines because of a sprained ankle and his absence aided the Collegiate forwards considerably.

A thoroughly interesting social hour followed the final game and fittingly closed a fine evening's entertainment for the large crowd.—B.F.

CLUB REPORTERS

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*Social
Notes*



The Clark Hall Faculty and staff are planning upon a series of weekly afternoon teas, of an informal nature at which the members will in turn act as hostesses to their fellow-members and guests.

We wish to extend congratulations upon their recovery to the following students, who have been ill recently: Edith Reid, Edith Hunter, Margaret Young, Elsie MacLaren, Isabel Argue, Gordon Wright, Kenneth Nelson and our sympathies to Bob Beamish, who is still unable to join in student activities.

Nourishment was given at 11 p.m. whereupon a contented look came upon the faces of those present. Dancing regained its popularity until 12 o'clock, when the party ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

The committee in charge comprised Patricia Heywood Bob Hemmons and Gordon Forbes. Dean and Mrs. Richards were the guests of the Publications staff at this event.

Christmas Prom

On the evening of December 19th the College kiddies gathered at the Prince Edward hotel for their annual Christmas tree. Entertainment was provided by the children of Agnes Bigelow's Sunday School Class. Then to the delight of all the boys and girls present, Santa arrived with toys for everyone.

After lunch the students enjoyed a short dance as the guests of the Lady and Senior Sticks.

As I was laying on the green
A small English book I seen
Carlyle's essay on Burns was the
edition
So I left it in the same position.

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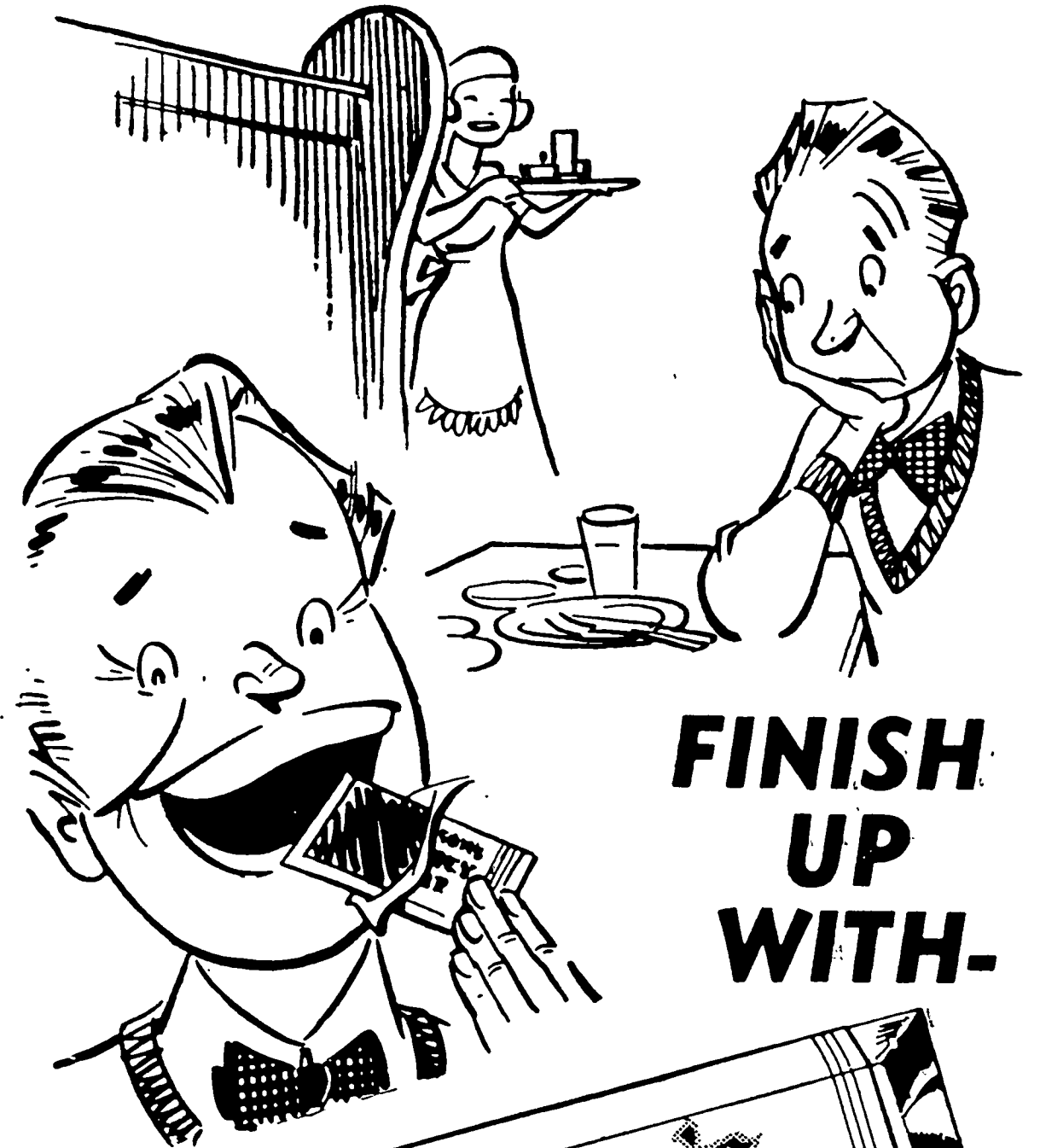
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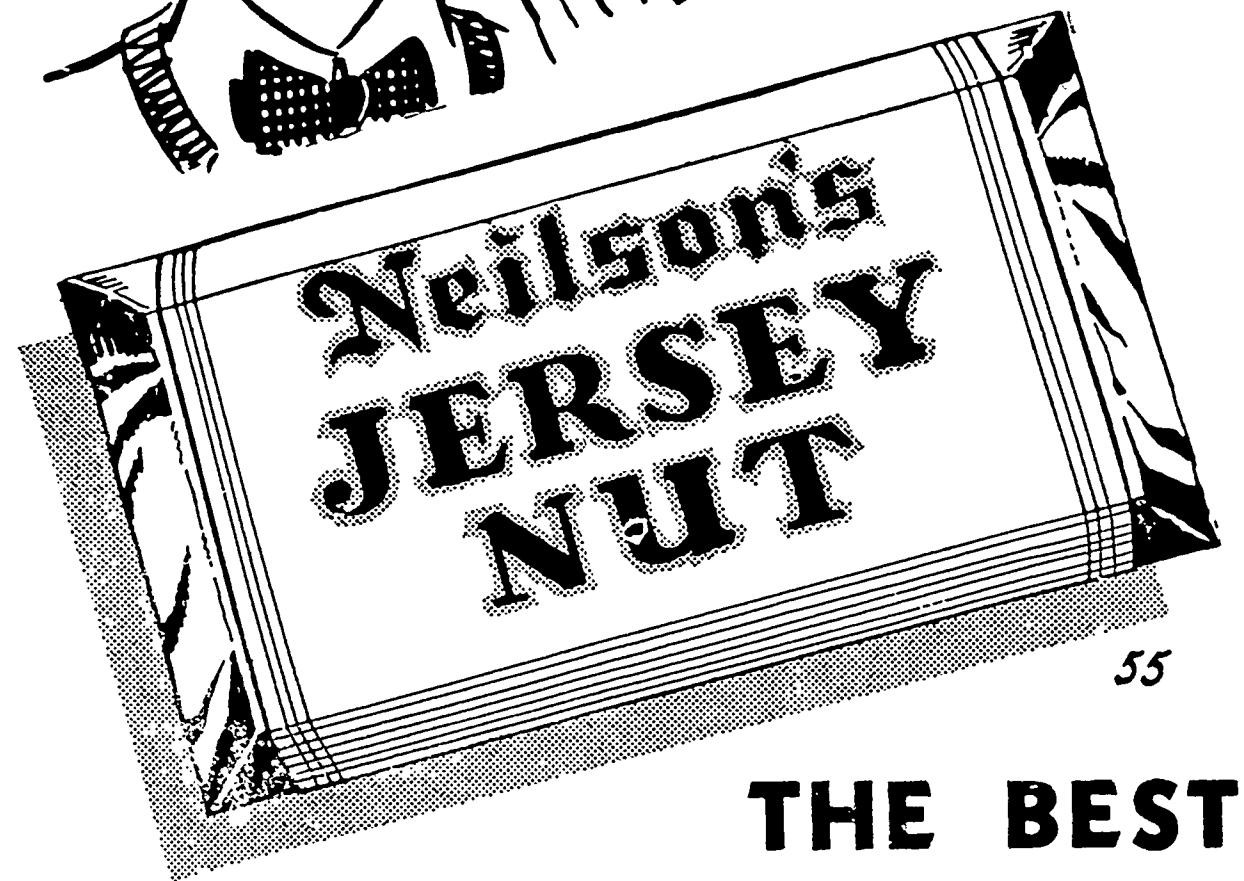
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Quill Party

The Quill Party took the form of a Skating Party on the College Rink, after which members of the Quill and Sickle staffs and friends went to the spacious chambers of the Elk's Hall. Variety dancing was enjoyed to the music of Little Jack Little and his Band, later, to that of Ted Ween's and his orchestra.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, February 4th—
Historical Society. Papers by Marg. Young and Agnes Bigelow. Current events by Del. White.
Thursday, February 6th—
Basketball Booster Night.
Friday, February 7th—
Sleighbing Party, 10 cents.