

Hallowe'en Masquerade Party To Be Held Tuesday

Dramatic Production Is Now Underway

With the choice of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Ernest" as the annual college play, preliminary work on the production is well begun. Miss Marjorie B. McKenzie has been selected as director and the personnel of both the cast and the technical crew are expected to be announced in a few days.

"This play is a super-farce," says Reg. Gardiner, president of the Literary Society when interviewed at a late hour last night. "When I say super-farce, I mean SUPER-FARCE". His story is corroborated by many others in the know, who assert it will be absolutely the most entertaining production ever staged in the City Hall auditorium. Next week's issue of the Quill will contain full details of the personnel for the performance. In the meantime, Mr. Gardiner and his cohorts are working overtime on one of the biggest projects of the college year.

DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Debating club was held in Room Q on Thursday, Oct. 15. The new members were welcomed to the club by the president, Bob Beamish, after which each was called upon for a stump speech. The new members responded very nobly and considerable information was gathered on such diverse subjects as "Communism, a Menace to Society," and "Reform in Men's Wearing Apparel."

The next meeting of the Debating club will be held at 4.30 Monday, October 26 when the second trial debate "Resolved that the merits of family life today as a social institution are over-rated" will be held. All those interested are invited to attend.

A man whose cognomen was Cadwallader,
While starting his car often stadwallader.
In futile despair
He tore out his hair.
Till now he can't grow any badwallader.

Plans to hold the liveliest all-college Hallowe'en party in years next Tuesday are under way. The party will be a masquerade one, everyone appearing in costume. It will commence sharply at 8.30 and will be held in the former Imperial Oil Offices. Johnny Behring will be in attendance. All students are invited. Tickets will sell at twenty-five cents.

Those in charge hope that the so-called gentlemen around the college will not force the members of the weaker sex to come alone or not at all, to which end it is announced that the immemorial principle of "Dutch Treat" will prevail. Don't forget—Tuesday night at 8.30.

PROGRAMME TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

The Debating Society will present a program in the chapel Friday evening to which everyone is invited. It will begin early and students will be singing "Hail Our College" early in the evening. The original intention to hold a debate was discarded when the debaters found it impossible to come to a decision on arbitrary definitions of their terms. The subject to have been debated was that the modern family as an institution was over-rated. On short notice, Walter Dinsdale and his crew began work on another program which will be presented tomorrow night.

STUDENT PRINTING FILE WILL BE ESTABLISHED

For years one of the greatest inconveniences around the College, as far as those in charge of some printing jobs were concerned, has been the practical impossibility of locating copies of previous printing to which to refer.

This year the Board of Publications proposes to establish a complete file of all student printing—play programs, letterheads, lit. programs, etc.

Those in charge of any student printing are asked to deposit two copies of the printing with the Secretary of the Board of Publications.

Great Sources Are Tapped For Open Lit. Production

QUILL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all interested in the journalistic work of the Quill in Room F, Friday, October 23 at 3.45. This is an important organization meeting and anyone unable to attend is asked to see either of the associate editors beforehand.

CLARK HALL HOLD FIRST "AT HOME"

The first "At Home" of the term was held in Clark Hall reception room at 8.45 on Sunday evening. The guests were received by Miss Elsie McLaren, the head of the Clark Hall council.

The program was in the form of a contest in which each individual came representing a hymn. This novel form of entertainment produced much brain-wracking and merriment. The winner, Miss Doris Fraser, was rewarded by the request to favor the assembled company with a vocal solo. Refreshments were served by a committee under the capable management of Miss Ada Wareham.

BUDDING SCIENTISTS HEAR PROFESSORS

Dr. J. J. Rae and Mr. D. M. Robertson were the speakers at the first meeting of the Science Club held Wednesday evening in Room H. The speakers were introduced by the president, E. McTavish.

Mr. Robertson dealt with the relation of physics to the other sciences, developing his topic from the time of Galileo to the present.

Dr. Rae spoke on the conquest of disease dealing with diphtheria, small-pox and anthrax. Les Roberts was appointed club reporter.

B. O. P. APPOINTMENTS

At a meeting of the student body Wednesday morning the appointments of Lorraine Valens as Secretary of the Board of Publications, Gordon Forbes as Treasurer and Lyall McGill as editor of the Hand-book, were approved.

A splendid variety of world-renowned characters occupied the Chapel at the Open Lit. last Friday evening. From the land of folk-lore came Little Red Riding Hood, followed closely by the Big Bad Wolf; from Shakespearian drama came the ghost, Hamlet, Ophelia, Laertes and the others; grand opera contributed lovely Marguerite, passionate Faust and irresistible Mephistopheles; while "fair Scotia" was represented by a group of lads and lassies proverbially penny-wise. Seventy minutes of hilarity, enlightenment and joyousness was the result; a capacity crowd was well entertained.

With Reg. Gardiner, president of the Lit. society, as chairman, the program was opened when Arts IV presented "The Scotters' Friday Night," an excellent inaugural piece. Here was color, class, good scenery and fine costumes. The parts were satisfactorily handled, with W. Dinsdale's solo effort entitling him to the honor of being "the Scot" of more than a moment.

"Little Red Riding Hood" was the title given to the Arts III. Lit. Not only was the old story cleverly reproduced, but there was added pleasing realism and fine artistry. We thought that Herb Heselgrave fitted the wolf's part and the grandmother's bed very well. Isabell Argue made an appealing heroine.

The Arts II production, said to be founded on grand opera, departed considerably from popular ideas of aforesaid g.o. Les Roberts convulsed the audience with his

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NOMINATIONS ARE MADE TO FILL A. B. C. VACANCIES

To fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Donna Keppel, Junior Ladies' Representative to the Athletic Board of Control and Bill Frayne, Junior Men's representative, the Board has named two second year students. Winnie Watson has been named to fill the position of ladies' representative and Joe Robertson to fill Frayne's position. These nominations, along with any others brought in by the students for the position, are to be voted on by a meeting of the student body shortly.

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EDITORIAL

THE RESOLUTION ON CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The Functions committee of Brandon college, after years of experience in student affairs, has recommended to students that they participate in one special club and one of the two open clubs.

This is common-sense advice of advantage, both to students and their clubs. When the membership of a club is among students whose interest is in the study of its project, the club can do more for its members and for the college. Students can derive more from the clubs and their curricular work than when they belong to many clubs.

This resolution from the Functions committee has been brought before the students in an advisory manner this year, but it is our suggestion that it be added to the student constitution in the Spring and put in force at the beginning of the 1937-38 term, before clubs organize.

Another suggestion we would add is that The Quill be included in the list of open clubs. Students would then be eligible for membership in one of the special clubs and in one of either the Debating club, the International Relations club or The Quill staff; or a member of two of the open clubs, the latter alternative perhaps preferred by students enrolled in a general course.

.....The Quill has been hampered in past years by a large, cumbersome staff, many of the members through devotion to Field Day title, was the first class to hold a Lit. practice for If this recommendation is carried out we believe there will be a reciprocal advantage to this paper and to its staff in future years.

INTRODUCING THE HANDBOOK.

For the first time in more than five years a student handbook is being published for Brandon College. The contents, at this date, are expected to include a student and faculty directory, complete with addresses (and phone numbers), a list of officers and dates of meetings of all organizations, all class and college songs and yells, and many other invaluable pieces of information. Since it is necessary that the handbook finance itself, copies will be sold for fifteen cents each—enough to cover the cost of printing. We ask your support for what we believe to be a very useful article.

THE NEWCOMERS SHOW HOW IT'S DONE

Class '40 in the month of its existence has captured the other clubs not meriting their names being on the mast. last week's Lit. and in that event staged a performance at least equal to that of the other three classes. Wake up, Classes '39, '38 and '37 and don't let the freshman class overtake you in other fields.

CLARK HALL

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Ruby Ferguson visited at her home at Goodlands over the

week end.

We are glad to note that Marjorie Harris is back to classes after several days of illness.



Current Humour

Too many cokes spoil the brawn.

The radio is said to be spreading the appreciation of music to the rural areas. A sort of Bach-to-the-land movement.

Sandy McNeill claims that when he starts up in his coal business, he will have on his letterhead: Cul-de-sac or a la carte.

Drowning Man: "Save my wife first—if she's drowned she'll nag me the rest of her life."

Bride: "There are two things I can really make well—fish cakes and cheese raerbit."

"And which is this?"

Mr. Westcott: "Can you give a concrete example of municipal control?"

Mills: "A sidewalk."

Potoroka (in furniture store): "What's this piece called?"

Girl at counter: "Highboy."

"Why—er—how do you do?"

Here lies what's left

Of Bob McGoof,

Took one chem. lab.

And raised the roof.

And then there was the dumb freshman who thought that Western Union was cowboys' underwear.

A timid little freshman,
To the Quill Box he kum.
He put a copper in the slot
And waited for his gum.

Gwen Munt: "What did you and Ramsay talk about last night?"

Vi: "Oh, just kith and kin."

Marg. Black: "Yes, that's right. He said 'kin I have a kith,' and she said 'yes you kin'."

First God made the universe and then rested. Then He made man and rested. Then He made woman, and since then neither God nor man has rested.

"What brought you to prison, my man?"

"Competition, mum."

"Competition?"

"Yes, mum. I made the same sort of ten dollar bills as the government."

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WICKETT AND KIRK LEAD COLLEGE TO WIN

The Inside Track - - -

By Bill Frayne

The 1936-37 edition of the Brandon College senior basketball squad went on display for the first time at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday. in scoring a 25-20 victory over Aces, the club showed that it will not seriously miss Frank Ball, Bert Fraser and Jack Keppel, from last year's team. Fitting nicely into Keppel's centre spot was fall Geo. Wickett, freshman from the B. C. I. Juniors. Wickett showed to advantage around the basket but appears to have Keppel's fault of

forgetting his check.

Joe Robertson, on right wing is one of the league's best back-checkers, although he does not score frequently himself. Robertson's check did not secure a point in Thursday's game. Don McKay, although fast, appeared listless and did very little back-checking. It was McKay's man, "Chub" Mummery who registered 10 points for Royals.

The Kirk McGregor defence was as good as ever, with Kirk also finding time to account for seven points. The team as a whole clicked well for so early in the season but whether or not it will be up to last year's squad will be determined after they face Johnny Millar's Royals one week from Thursday.

The Junior, or should I say the Seniors, managed to stop Collegiate 18-15 in the junior game. With Wickett, McKay, Kirk and McGregor in the line-up, the squad could scarcely be called a junior aggregation, although all of the players are under the age limit. In the opening half with Kirk and McGregor interested spectators in the gallery, Collegiates ran up a 14-6 lead. Coach Westcott ordered the senior guards into their livery and they assumed duties with the opening of the second chapter. As expected. College rolled over B. C. I. to win by a wider margin than 18-15 indicates. But it was a hollow triumph. How would College like it if the Junior Royals brought out Don Earles and Harry Mummery next week to face our juniors?

PROGRESS OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS SLOW

Progress in the tennis tournament has been very slow during the past week and with cold weather already setting in, it is doubtful if any of the events will be completed. Finals have been reached in two events, the men's doubles and the ladies' singles, while four players are in the men's singles semi-final round.

Misses Pat Heywood and Dode Hemmons will meet to decide Alice Grant's successor in ladies singles while the Danny Stark-Bill Clement doubles team will battle Messrs McKinnon and Aitchison in the men's doubles final.

McKinnon and Clement are also

ACCOUNT FOR 15 POINTS AS BLUE AND GOLD TOP ACES IN BASKETBALL OPENER, 25-20

in the open single semi-final. The former is drawn against B. Frayne in the upper half with Clement facing Robertson in the lower bracket. Play in the mixed doubles is still in the early stage.

HIKES PROVING VERY POPULAR

Two of the undergraduate classes held afternoon hikes during the past week.

About twenty members of Class '38 departed on that long, long trail awinding last Wednesday afternoon to enjoy their fall their social committee comprising Margery Thompson, Jack Trowell, Jean Mutter and Helen de Mars, the hike was successful from every angle. Among the highlights of the evening was the attempt of Messrs Trowell, Forbes, Gilson and Bollman to extract milk from a nearby cow. Alas! the owner's cherry face halted proceedings, and the colorful rendition of "The Hole in the Bottom of the Sea," by the entire company with Cannon and Ruttan, the leaders, lost three bars back.

On Saturday Arts II followed suit and hiked to Sykes' Glade. A three-cornered softball tournament was arranged, and the winning nine (or thereabouts) had their photographs taken by Butler & Co. Following this the group gathered around a fire and supper was handed out, on the end of long forked sticks. A sing-song followed, directed by Bill Potoroka and George Butler, who led several renditions of the class song and yell. The games were arranged by chaperon pro tem., Anne Waychok, and refreshments by Winnie Watson, Doris Gray, Vi. Munt, Joe Robertson and George Butler.

Historical Club Meets

The members met for their first meeting in the private dining room of the Prince Edward hotel on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The guest speaker was Mr. B. J. Hales, of the Normal school, who spoke on "The Values of History," linking up his discussion with world problems.

Mussolini: The greatest seizer of them all!

With George Wickett and Gordon Kirk leading the attack, Brandon College scored a 25-20 victory over Aces in the Y. M. C. A. basketball inaugural last Thursday. Wickett, rookie centre from the Collegiate, turned in a bang-up offensive performance, garnering 8 points, while the ever-reliable Kirk was just one point behind and gave a flawless defensive game, as well.

The juniors also came through with a win. They defeated Collegiate 18-15 in a game which was not as close as the score indicates. The B. C. I. team leaped away to a 14-6 lead in the opening half but in the second canto College floored a senior team and, as expected, they easily outplayed a willing but inexperienced Collegiate team.

Inaccurate shooting was all that prevented a run-away score, for College dominated play throughout the half.

The girl's team, showing little knowledge of the fundamentals of the game were beaten 26-10 by Collegiate with Pat Heywood and Donna Keppel ineligible, probably for the season, the team gave a poor display but may develop as the year advances.

Coaches handling the three clubs were as follows: Girls, Dr. Whidden; Juniors, Mr. Westcott; Seniors, Dr. Evans.

BUCKINGHAM HEADS FRESHIES

At a meeting held in the Chapel on October 20th., Arts I elected the following officers:

President, Cyril Buckingham; Vice President, Paul August; Sec-Treas., Lorraine Valens; Literary Committee, Bruce Macauley, Gwen Dobbie, Gerald Old; Social Committee, Agnes Kennedy, Marion Robertson and Eldon Bliss.

ENGLISH CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The English club will hold its first regular meeting Saturday in Clark Hall at 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Kay Kidgell, Charlotte Finlay and Alice Graham. Papers will be given by Margaret Crosbie on Roman literature and Dorothy Walker on German literature.

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MORE ABOUT LIT. PRODUCTION

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"handies" and pantomime. A new piece of scenery was added to the stage in the shape of a "second-storey" window (Watch closely, folks!), and the production was well up to the standard of originality of the night.

Finally came Arts I. "Hamlet" was the production and it afforded the curtain-puller a heavy task. The audience greeted "Hamlet" with enthusiasm, finding many unexpected surprises and laughs. A

gum-chewing Hamlet is a new creation, but that was not the only new ingredient Bruce McAuley put into that character. Eldon Bliss, as Laertes, registered the perfect kiss when planting that beauty on the lips of his fair sister, Ophelia (Marion Robertson).

All things considered, the Open Lit. was a decided success. Competition for the Literary shield ought to prove keen.

Thanks go out to all responsible for the Lits.; especially to the Lit. committees of each year, to Reg. Gardiner, and to Jean Smith, Froh. Streuber and Walt. Dinsdale, who filled in the time intervals between the presentations.—W.P.

I Saw This Week - -

Jim Hunter telling the cop where he was going. Don McKay and Ken. Galvin indulging in two glasses of milk. Bruce MacAulay juggling two sundaes in the Oli. He needs more practice. Ada Wareham and Dorothy Porter exchanging soap-suds. Agnes Mills looking sweet on a bicycle, as she wheeled around the campus one night with Harold Wolverton. Ken Galvin giving one of the feminine night-school students several breaks. Les. Roberts having a very bad attack of Blonditis or the Black fever. Doug. Pocock playing the role of hostess on Monday. His motto seems to be, "a hunk of pie in the hand is worth two on the plate." Four Men Students wiping their hats from their heads in the hallway as the registrar emerged from the office. Elsie Scott at the fade-out of the second year Lit. What was she gasping about? Bruce MacAulay dragging out a laughing corpse. Morris Pechet being a Mann's man; Reg. Gardiner exciting a student by saying he had in his room a 40-oz. crock—of cod-liver oil.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received up to midnight, October 32, for two new pins for the hinges of the Quill box (installed). Tenders must be accompanied by marked bearer's check for 25 per cent of the amount of the bid. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Algy met a bear.
The bear was bulgy.
The bulge was Algy.

Two heads are better than one,
but they'd look funnier.

POME

Oh, what keeps every Freshman
From going quite insane?
Oh, what keeps each poor Freshman
From cracking 'neath the strain?
What keeps the little Freshmen
From softening of the brain?
Nothing!

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Azana: Azanabody seen him around?

Malaga: You're pulling Malaga.
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Navalcarnero: Primo on a battleship.

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