



A member of the junior class who will take the role of the manservant, Lane, in the forthcoming dramatic production.

COLLEGE "BOOSTER NIGHT" SLATED FOR "Y" TONIGHT

The first Brandon college "Booster Night" of the season takes place at the Y.M.C.A., Thursday evening, when our three representatives face the Aces aggregations. A social hour will take place immediately following the basketball games.

The Seniors will be gunning for their second victory of the year, when they meet Aces in the fea-

ture attraction, Thursday. These two clubs participated in the season inaugural three weeks ago, with the Blue and Gold copping a 25-20 game.

The juniors are faced with the task of stopping the speedy Collegiate club. Our team is as yet unbeaten, and will be out to stop the wearers of the Blue and White from B.C.I.



A member of Class '38 and a star of last year's dramatic production, who will play the part of Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Hallowe'en Masquerade Is Four Star Function

When anything that has been urgently advertised and keenly anticipated occurs in such a way as to justify all advertisements and to exceed all expectations, then that thing merits repetition; and those responsible for it, thanks and commendation. The College Hallowe'en Masquerade held in the Imperial Hall last Tuesday evening, was such a thing; a success from the moment the man at the door collected his first ticket until tired feet began two-stepping homeward. In fact, it was a four star function.

Star No. 1 was gained because the following entertainers: Mr. Jerrett, the Jehrig Bros., Vera Rooney, Betty Sutherland, Lorraine Valens, Bernice Dawson, Lorraine Ferguson and Edith Hutchings, gave a thoroughly delightful performance. Star No. 2 resulted from the splendid array of costumes, prizes for which were carried off by E. McLaren, E. Bowen, M. McPhee, J. Robertson and Messrs Robertson and Whidden. Refreshments, naturally, were responsible for star No. 3, while nearly two hours of well-pursued dancing completed the starry aggregate.

For this very successful student function, highest thanks are due especially to the two Sticks, (Doris Fraser and Earl Mills) and to all those persons who assisted with the arrangements, the decorations and program.

JUNIOR C. H. COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE ELECTED

Jean Smith and Marjorie Harrison were elected to the Clark Hall Council when the elections were held on Saturday.

SICKLE EDITORS ARE ELECTED

Les. Roberts and Lyal McGill, freshmen students, were elected co-editors of The Sickle, the College year book, at a meeting of the student body Tuesday morning. The Sickle is published in the second term.

Both editors have behind their experience in year-book work, gained at High school and collegiate. Lyal McGill edited the Collegiate New Era last year and has been an efficient member of The Quill advertising staff. Leslie Roberts, while president of his Calgary High school student council last year, was business manager of the schools annual journal.

PROSPECTIVE GRADS. BEGIN WORK ON LIT. PRODUCTION

The first class Lit. of the term will be staged Friday, Nov. 13, in the chapel, when the graduating class will present its contribution in competition for the Literary shield.

As far as The Quill reporter was able to find out by questioning and eavesdropping and other noble tricks of the newspaper trade, the production will be a dramatic one of the domestic, back-to-plain-living style. Dan. Stark, convenor of the Lit committee, maintains it is "entirely original." It was written by members of the committee—Pat Heywood, Charlotte Findlay, Bob Beamish, Dan. Stark and Ed. McTavish being the co-authors. Leading roles will be taken by Jack

Mills and Bowman To Debate Against British Varsity Team

McPHEE IS PLAY BUSINESS MANAGER

Mac McPhee has been appointed business manager of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." His assistant is Donald McKay, and Miss Kathleen King has been appointed property manager. These appointments were made by the Literary society to fill gaps in the technical crew line-up, this week.

Practices, under the direction of Miss Marjorie B. McKenzie, have commenced. The Literary society has engaged the services of a fine Brandon orchestra to supply music for the performance, which will be staged Dec. 3 and 4, in the City hall.

The representatives of Brandon College have at last been chosen for the debate with the British debating team scheduled for December 5th. At a meeting of the debating society after the debate on Tuesday, Earl Mills was chosen to head the team and Frank Bowman as the supporter. Michael Lysenko will also aid in the compiling of the argument and will take the place of one of the other two if need be. This debate is obviously one of the most important ever undertaken by Brandon College and consequently much credit is due the representatives.

The debate will be held in First Church United and to defray expenses, probably amounting to seventy dollars, tickets will be sold at twenty five cents for adults and fifteen cents for students. We expect each college student to attend and sell at least one ticket outside the college as well.

The subject for the debate is "That the merits of the present day family as a social institution are over-rated." Malcom McEwen of Edinburgh University and Bernard Ungerson of the University of London are the two British representatives. Our college will argue from the negative point of view.

The riotous nature of the visiting team is disclosed in their anxiety to debate the negative of the subject that "Men should be paid more than women." One would also judge that at one time or another one or both of them have "flunked" an examination, as indicated by the fact that they were equally anxious to take the affirmative that "Competitive examination is no test of ability."

Prugh, Helen Pattison, Doris Fraser, Bob Beamish, Henry Hyson, Pat Heywood and Reg. Gardiner.



Convenor of the Lit. committee of Arts IV., who is in charge of the production of the graduating class lit.

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EDITORIAL

JEERS, CHEERS AND SNOOKUMS

There is a drowsy, one-big-happy-family atmosphere pervading relations among student organizations and classes in the college this year, which to some alert, enthusiastic and excitement-loving students is as irritating as it is different from the battling spirit which breezed around the college last year. This feeling of irritation is expressed in a letter on the editorial page of this week's issue of the Quill signed anonymously, "Snookums."

His letter comments an opinion of fault-finding expressed in the Quill some time ago and suggests not so subtly that similar opinions in literary and social write-ups and comments in the editorial column would closer approximate the truth, in these realms than they have so far this year. It is true there has been little hand-slapping in the columns of the Quill this year. It may be that the persons responsible for the write-ups criticized by Snookums lack his superior critical powers, and to them the events written up have been enjoyable and interesting and otherwise good. They were correct in saying so. When the conditions under which events are staged are understood and when trifling defects are outweighed by more important merits we see little justification in high-lighting mistakes which have taken place, when it is too late to rectify them.

There are several reasons why the present term has not been the stormy one of last year; the powers attacked last year are for the most part away from the college and the attackers are now in power, reforms urged last year are now actualities and collegiate idiosyncrasies prevalent in the college last year among students are not in the make-up of this year's body and if so, not to such an obvious extent. If Snookums is patient, he may yet see new contentions and arguments arising which will make the campaign meetings of S.P.C. last year look like art club meetings. If the Quill at such a time assumes a passive attitude, a letter from Snookums or others of his kin might serve to jolt us into activity.

Letters To The Editor

2118, NOT THE NUMBER

Dear Sir and Madam:

I beg to draw your respective attentions to a most deplorable mistake in the notice of the Hallowe'en party in last week's issue of the Quill. I fear the person who wrote it has a very limited vision. He tells the men around the college to phone 2118 for a partner when there are as many phone numbers to dial for partners for any college function as there are outside girls. Henceforth, gentlemen seek your phone numbers from those opposite the names of town girls listed in the Handbook.

Town Gal.

WANTS CRITICISM

Allow me to tender a sincere if somewhat belated commendation for the attitude taken by your sports writer in a recent issue. If more intelligent criticism were offered in this institution and a little less empty flattering, student affairs might be greeted with more success.

Let's have more candid comment from the "Inside Track", from your literary and social writers and in the editorial.

Thank you,
"Snookums."

MISS MARGARET KINNEY
SPEAKS TO S. C. M.

About fifty students were present at the open meeting of the S. C. M. held Wednesday evening in Clark Hall to hear Miss Margaret Kinney, Toronto, associate secretary of the S. C. M. Miss Kinney led in the singing of negro spirituals with Rev. H. Avison of Deloraine, a former secretary of the movement led a discussion centred on the practicability of Christianity. Miss Mary Murray, president of the Brandon College S.C.M, was in the chair.

CAMPUS SOCIAL

A party was held on the third floor from ten to eleven Thursday night in honor of Jennie Wood's birthday. Cocoa and shortbread brought the celebrities to a pleasant close.

Althea Busby spent the week end at Reston, Doris Hemmons at her home in Wawanessa, Earl Mills at his, in Winnipeg and Doug Rupp attended the Y. P. conference in Winnipeg.

Miss Jean Duncan spent the week end in Winnipeg.

Miss Betty Harwood was a tea hostess last Thursday.

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

JUNIOR—College, 21; Royals, 17.

GIRLS—City, 27; College, 7;

SENIOR—Royals, 18; College, 15.

**College Hoopsters Fall
Before Royals Despite
Egilsson's Great Display**

Despite a brilliant shooting display by chunky Einar Egilsson, Brandon College dropped their first basketball encounter of the year to the Royals 18-15 at the Y. M.C.A. last Thursday evening.

The game was a close checking affair with Egilsson's long range basket finding being the feature. Three times in the second half Einar flipped in baskets from near mid-floor to keep the College on even terms with the Johnny Millar coached crew. In the closing minutes of the battle Millar, himself, entered the fray and pierced the College rearguard for three points to insure a Royal victory.

College girls held the all-star City team on even terms for a quarter but thereafter faded and dropped a 27-7 contest with Jean Varcoe, Lorraine Valens and Pat Heywood accounting for the College total.

F. J. Westcott's junior squad accounted for the lone College triumph of the night when they rode on the crest of some accurate shooting by Boom Cannon and Salty Ostrander to score a last minute 21-17 win over the Royals. Like the senior battle, this contest was thrilling. College led at half time 9-3 but in the second half Royals came back strong and almost overtook our hoopsters, but Cannon and Ostrander, with 11 points between them, provided the necessary margin.

**MADMOISELLES DISCUSS
ANATOLE FRANCE**

The French club met at the home of Miss Kathleen King on Saturday, October 31st. The hostesses were Dode Hemmons, Evelyn Leech, Phyllis Light and Helen Pattison. Anne Waychok gave a paper on Anatole France's book, "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard", and in a very interesting way used the author's own words for part of her paper. Catherine Andrews then told of the life of Anatole France and his characteristics. Dr. Turnbull led the discussion which followed on this famous French author and his works.

French songs were sung with Jean Bradd at the piano and the social hour was conducted

The Inside Track

By Bill Frayne

**ARTS III AND IV
MAKE MERRY**

Third and fourth year students joined forces in holding a function in every angle successful, in the Imperial Dance Gardens, Tuesday evening. Senior Stick, Earl Mills as master of ceremonies assisted by the lively music of Laurie Goldberg and the enthusiastic spirit of the guests kept the floor numbers varied and peppy. Miss Charlotte Findlay was in charge of games and cards. Following a refreshing lunch there was an impromptu program in which Isabelle Argue tinkled the ivories excellently, Reg. Gardiner sang lustily, Dan Stark advised those present, that once they have found a blonde to their liking to stick to her, Pat Heywood surprisingly declined to talk of her Clear Lake acquaintances and Walter Dinsdale hit a new high on his cornet.

Guests of the two classes on this occasion were a number of Junior Arts men, Miss Margaret Kinney, Toronto; Nurse Madden, Professor and Mrs. F. W. Westcott, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rae, Professors M. Robertson, S. Perdue and E. A. Birkinshaw.

The affair was arranged by a committee from the two years comprising the Misses Mary Doyle, Jean Mutter, Marjorie Thompson, Evelyn Bowen, Messrs Henry Hyson, Jack Trowell and Don Cannon

CLASS '40 HOLD HIKE

About 25 members of Class '40 enjoyed a hike out to Burchill's pasture on Monday afternoon. After supper around the bonfire an enthusiastic sing song roused the community.

Things we shall remember about the Grade XII hike are:

Bruce Macauley spanking Lorraine Valens.

Johnny Assifat's "Bare Foot Boy With Boots On."

Agnes Kennedy's expert shots.

Dan Bigelow roasting four welters before getting one—the rest fell into the fire.

Doughnuts Owen Hanson's "Rose Marie" and "Indian Love Call."

Those Royals aren't what they're cracked up to be. It took a last minute splurge by Coach Johnny Millar, himself, to enable the red-clad ball-tossers to out-score our Blue and Gold team, who turned in a grand performance. They backchecked tenaciously throughout, handled the ball well, and displayed a good passing attack. Special mention should be made for the displays shown by Joe Robertson Wally Stinson, who checked Doug. Thompson and Norman Milne, respectively during the entire game. And anyone who believes this is an easy task should play against Thompson and Milne. The former is a cagey performer who can use his elbows, hips and knees to great advantage; while Milne is undoubtedly one of the roughest, readiest players in the league, (slightly rougher than our own Jimmy McGregor). It was Stinson's first game in the local "Y" and he showed real promise. There was nothing lacking from the shooting eye of Einar Egilsson either.

F. J. Westcott's juniors—and I mean juniors—scored a thrilling win over the junior Royals on some last minute point-making by Harry Ostrander and Don Cannon. This pair are the only experienced members of the juniors, and they were prominent last Thursday. The Royals turned in a much better display than they showed two weeks ago when losing to Collegiate, and the junior division should provide some interesting engagements.

**FACULTY FROLIC IN
MOTHER GOOSE GUISE**

A numerous train of "Mother Goose" characters—including Jack Spratt and Mrs. Spratt, Simple Simon (in duplicate), Bo-Peep, Little Miss Muffet, Little Boy Blue, etc.—wended their way to the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Pattison on Friday evening last for a Faculty Hallowe'en frolic. They were greeted at the door by Mother Goose, herself, with a friendly duck under her arm, and by Prof. Foster.

Games, under the leadership of Old King Cole (Dr. Rae), were varied and hilarious, and included a variety program and a skit featuring Miss Morgan, Mr. Birkinshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Rae. Refreshments were served under the capable management of Mrs. Whitmore, and Jack and Mrs. Spratt showed a decided preference for everything on the menu.

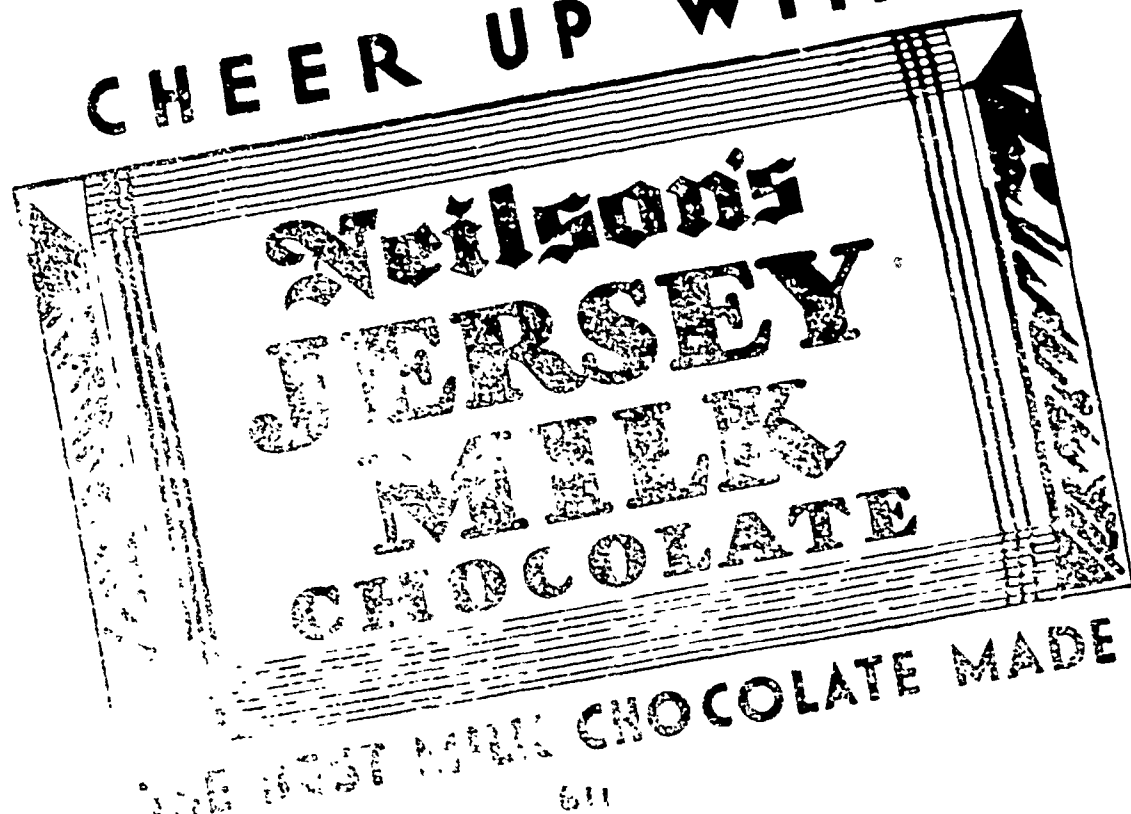
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I Saw This Week

Five Geology Students marathoning over Saskatchewan last Saturday night after their bus broke down.

Bill Potoroka explaining to Mr. Westcott that "Japanese toys are all right for our children."

Koropatnick taking an enforced shower at one o'clock A.M. last week end, apparently under the impression that cleanliness is next to godliness.

Dr. Rae's sign on the door of one of the labs, "Please turn out the lights in the hall," to which some would-be wit has added, "P.S. I love you."

Even Carruthers wandering around the science building with a blissful look on his face as he tried to operate his brand new shiny slide rule.

Dode Hemmons and Doris Fraser looking very interested in each other the other day.

Kathleen King looking very comfortable on Bob Buckham's knee in the chapel. She said they were practising—for the Lit.

Several Collegians selling Happy Handicrafter's Tags on Saturday.

Ken Nelson looking dubious about his study time-table.

Earl Mills reading the "Moscow News."

Bob Beamish proudly displaying "Laura" to an admiring group of Clark Hallites.

Bruce Macauley removing his new glasses to see a certain Freshette a little better across the dining room.

VISITATION NIGHT IN COLLEGE RESIDENCE

The God Fairy was not called upon to wave her magic wand in order to make the evening of Monday, October 26th, the rare occasion for residents of Clark Hall and Brandon College, because the necessary arrangements were easily made by the two residence councils. Consequently, at least, two things occurred.

First, that somewhat mythical domain beyond the north side of the iron door, where (to the minds of some men) precious surveillance seldom holidays, and has its being—that domain was thrown wide open to wondering men for observation. And great was the charm thereof!

Second, Clark Hall ladies rose to new heights in Brandon College. Coming into the men's residence, they saw the simple neatness of most rooms, but did not carry away any fallacy such as, good

housekeeping as a habit. (Satisfaction that their visitation was of value to both visiting parties was obvious in all concerned).

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