

COEDS ORGANIZE



THE EXECUTIVE OF THE NEW COED ASSOCIATION

Left to Right: Doris Fraser, Doris Hemmons, Gwen Munt, Dorothy Walker.

The new Coed Association was organized at an after-chapel meeting held last Friday morning when an executive and committee were elected by the women members of the student body. With Lady Stick Doris Fraser as president, the executive includes Dode Hemmons as vice-president and Gwen Munt and Dorothy Walker as secretary and treasurer respectively. A song and yell committee was also appointed, comprising Mary Murray, Dorothy Porter, Lorraine Valens and Donna Koppel. Dr. Turnbull is the honorary president.

The Coed Association is a new branch of the student body. Although such organizations are prominent in larger colleges and universities, it is the first of its kind to appear in Brandon. The main purpose of its formation is to effect a greater unification between the resident and non-resident women. Teas and parties will make up a part of the year's functions.

SCIENTISTS PAY THROUGH NOSE

Members of the Science Club are taking steps to separate themselves from a goodly proportion of the root of all evil. Club members are asked to pay 75c to E. McTavish or Isabell Argue to insure their getting one of the club pins.

Mr. Birkinshaw will be the speaker at the Gastronomical Astronomical Skating Party to be held at Lake Percy on Saturday. Membership fees of 15c per head (swelled head 5c extra) should be paid before this date. Further announcements will appear on the bulletin board.

The 68 year old executioner of Paris claimed his 260th victim.

E. J. GARLAND ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL

E. J. Garland, former M. P. for Bow River, Alberta, was the special speaker in the chapel Tuesday morning. Speaking on the topic of Remembrance Day, he reviewed the conditions that followed the Great War, culminating in the present mania for preparedness. Concluding his address with an appeal to the audience to refuse to be drawn into any future conflict, Mr. Garland made a profound impression upon the members of the student body.

S.C.M. STUDY GROUP HOLD MEETINGS

The S.C.M. study groups have had some very interesting discussions so far.

The Philosophy and Religion group, led by Prof. Fraser, discussed Fascism in relation to Christianity at the first meeting. At the second gathering, Personal Religion was the topic, and five members of the group gave their views on the subject in a few words. The open discussions on these subjects have proved very interesting.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Do you realize that this Saturday is the deadline for making your appointment with the photographers? The special student rates will be suspended from November 15th until after Christmas. Sittings can be arranged at either Jerrett's or Smith's studios. If you

ARTS IV. PRESENTS LAST LIT. FRIDAY

The last major lit. of Class '37 will be presented in the chapel this Friday evening at eight o'clock. When interviewed regarding the production, Chief Mogul Danny Stark was somewhat reticent, but finally spilled some of the story to your reporter.

The production is both musical and dramatic in nature, and while the title is either secret or no one has been able to think up one, the central theme is a "Back-to-the-land" movement, or a "Mr. Deeds Goes Back on the Farm" motif.

The Class of 1937 has been famous in past years for its musical and humorous efforts, as exemplified in last year's operetta, "The Moon Maiden" and the famous "Don't Dunk Doughnuts, Dunk Dad's Dainty Dutch Discs" radio broadcast of two years ago.

We strongly advise all students to turn out Friday night, if they don't want to miss something really entertaining.

RIOT AT GAME, AND HECKLERS ARE MASSACRED

Inspired by reports of disorders in eastern universities, a group of undergraduates undertook to apply military sanctions last Thursday night to a group of hecklers who just WOULD boo at the wrong moment and spoil a perfectly good yell. Chanting the Internationale (or something), the students charged with fixed bayonets around the Y.M.C.A. gallery track and scattered the enemy right and left, leaving a trail of wounded in their wake. Unfortunately one of their number, identified by a scar under the nail of his left little toe (his features having been battered beyond recognition), as a gentleman named Hunter, was captured by the trampled hecklers in a rearguard action and trampled underfoot. A punitive expedition effected his rescue and exacted reparations, and the incident ended with everyone, like the captain of the PINAFORE, in reasonably good health. Oh well, let that be a lesson all round.

The general of Shantung province, China, has decreed that after January 1, 1927, men marrying girls with bound feet will be fined and possibly jailed.

DENTON MASSEY TO SPEAK HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Denton Massey, M. P., will speak on "The Voice of Canada in World Affairs" in the Brandon Collegiate auditorium next Tuesday night (November 17) at eight o'clock.

Mr. Massey was one of the Canadian delegates to the World Youth Congress held in Geneva a month ago. He is appearing in Brandon under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club, The Teachers' Federation of Brandon and the International Relations Club and Student Christian Movement of Brandon College. There will be no charge at the door, and all students are cordially invited.

Incidentally, Mr. Massey was designated by Miss Agnes McPhail at the last session of Parliament as the best looking man in the House of Commons.

AN APOLOGY

The Quill extends an apology to the Literary Society for an error in last week's issue and points out to its readers that the dates of the College play are December 10 and 11, and not December 3 and 4 as was erroneously reported.

desire your Year Book to be a success and a credit to the College, as in former years, please attend to this important matter now.

So we implore you, beg of you, and in fact beseech you, to cooperate in this way with the Sickle Staff.
Chas. G. Ruttan,
Photography Mgr.

The Quill

BRANDON COLLEGE

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EDITORIAL

"WE SHALL NOT SLEEP . . ."

Eighteen years ago yesterday the greatest disaster of modern history ended. Its cost in money was so great that the total federal expenditure of the United States since the inauguration of President Roosevelt in 1933 would barely pay six months' interest on the sum. More persons were killed than there are able-bodied men in the United States and Canada combined. But just what does Remembrance Day mean to us.

Few of the student body at Brandon College will remember much of the War. Our feelings as we stand at attention on November 11th are apt to be a queer mixture. To a certain extent there is a carryover from the first post war years when Armistice Day was often a sort of thanksgiving for victory over a diabolical enemy. Let us remember that the rank and file of both sides thought they were fighting for a sacred cause. There was suffering in Canada; but think of the situation in Germany, where the Allied leaders maintained the blockade for six months after the Armistice while women and children starved.

If we would obtain any value from Remembrance Day, we should make an effort to understand the composite ideal that moved the majority of those who fought in the Great War. It is not sufficient to think of some individual relative, or of the Canadian contingents, but of all those who fought in the War. They thought—as the result of an unprecedented campaign of propaganda—that they were fighting to make the world a better place, a more peaceable community.

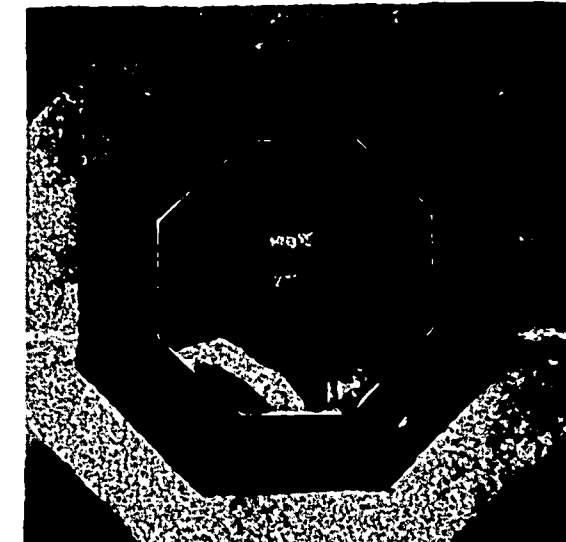
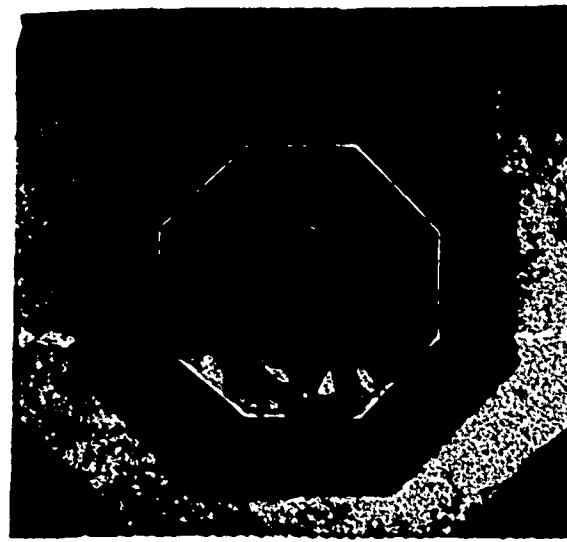
The propagandists did not tell the truth. The world was made safe for nothing, unless we include the modern dictatorships. The worst war in history was followed by the worst peace. The illusion of a perfect world when its inhabitants had not yet reached perfection was shattered.

International brotherhood is a fine idea; at this moment of history it has advanced very little distance, if any, into the stage of general application. Perhaps we fail to realize that international fair play can come only from personal integrity; that the units must be healthy before the whole can be sound.

Obviously the units of the world are not in a healthy state. A general European war in the immediate future may not be inevitable, but only an impractical idealist would claim that permanent peace is yet in sight. If there is one thing that the last war should have taught Canada, it is the futility of participating in a foreign war, whether to save the British Empire, the steel corporations or the Sultan of Borneo. If that lesson was not learned, if Canada ships off more of her young men to be blown to bits to inspire more cenotaphs and more speeches the next time some fanatic sets off the European powder-barrel, of what use was the sacrifice of sixty thousand Canadians?

We remember the meaningful, albeit somewhat hackneyed words of John McCrea:

"—To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep—"



GRADS. HOLD OFFICE

Bernice Albright and Del White, well-known members of the class of 1936, who we note have been elected to the offices of secretary and head of dramatics, respectively, of the faculty of education at Manitoba university. Congrats!

Towards More "Civilized" Warfare

A recent news item discloses some new rules on submarine warfare. It seems that the submarine commander must make certain that the crew and passengers are able to reach a place of safety, before he sinks the ship. We suppose that if he doesn't he'll get a fifteen yard penalty.

According to the late Aristide Briand, the most irregular verb in any language is the verb "to disarm". It is conjugated only in the future tense and in the second person.

The Manitoban publishes an ironic little poem entitled "Epitaph for a Poison-Gas Maker":

A single-minded man was he,
His eyes turned to the sky.
Deep-versed in potent mysteries,
He lives that we may die.

Cheer Leading Squad Is Being Formed

Head cheer leader, Danny Stark, reports that he will soon have selected his associates for the year. Quite a number of applications have been received for cheerleading positions, and although final tryouts (or whatever cheerleaders' eliminations are called) have not been held, the personnel of Brandon College's current corps of contortionists will be announced in the near future.

Work is the very salt of life, not only preserving it from decay, but also giving it tone and flavor.....H. Black.

A student in some university where the week end meals follow a rather methodical course, composed the following GRACE FOR SATURDAY NIGHT:

"Oh Lord, we thank thee
For these beans.
If they be beans—
And I'm afraid they be."

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SOCIAL NOTES

Gwen Munt spent the week end with Helen Perdue at her home in Souris.

Viola Munt was the guest of Marg. Black at Strathclair for the week end.

Marjorie Thompson is expected back from her week end visit at home on Wednesday.

Margaret Young, Margaret MacKenzie and Helen deMarsh were guests at the homes of Mary White and Dot Butler at Hamlots for the weekend.

Bob Beamish spent the week end at his home at Lavlnla.

Margaret J. McKenzie was hostess at a dinner on Friday night to a number of her College friends.

The third floor of Clark Hall celebrated Ada Wareham's twenty-first birthday on Monday night. The guest of honor was presented with a gift by Kay Kidgell on behalf of the girls. A "buffet luncheon" was served, the menu including ice cream, doughnuts and cake (yes, it had some coppers in it too). Following the refreshments a "magic bottle" was produced which was alleged to divine the future (underhand influences are suspected); and after those present had learned all about the tall dark men about to cross their paths, a very pleasant gathering was brought to a close.

On Tuesday evening Leap Year rules held sway for Arts I and II and the girls of Junior Arts had the unique experience of being ready first and waiting in the hall downstairs while their partners took another look in the mirror, untied their bow ties and tied them over again.

In due time all arrived at the Imperial Gardens where a jolly time was had with the ladies acting as attentive escorts. A good program of music was provided by J. A. Hannay and Mel Hannay. Delightful refreshments were served by the committee, which was under the convenorship of Sandy McNeill and made up of George Butler, who made a fine master of ceremonies, Vi Munt, Winnie Watson, Elva Way, Agnes Kennedy, Marion Robertson, Eldon Bliss and Joe Robertson.

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The Inside Track - - -

By Bill Frayne

**WHY DID YOU
COME TO COLLEGE ?**

High School Recommendation is Prime Factor, Survey Shows

Do you know the predominant reasons that students attend certain universities? Surveys on this subject are always interesting even though they may not always be scientifically accurate.

Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question insofar as his own institution was concerned, and these were the answers in order listed:

- Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.
- Proximity of the university to the student's home.
- Family influence.
- Prestige of the institution.
- Economy.
- Availability of desired courses.
- Influence of friends.

"Of the seven students who gave 'influence of athletics' as their reason," says Dr. Dorey, "five rank in the lowest psychological test and none in the highest."

Ramsay (bragging): "I was out with a girl last night."

"Cheer up! Maybe next time your mamma will let you go out without one."

Brandon College senior basketball team, with a wild and willing freshman rooting section solidly behind them, sounded fair warning to Johnny Millar and his red-shirted Royals that they will be a hard team to stop in the future, when they easily rolled over Aces last Thursday. The team, clicking beautifully, was always ahead last week and it was just a question of how many points they would register.

Their strong man-to-man defence held the Aces away from the hoop throughout and forced them to shoot from near mid-floor. Wally Stinson and Joe Robertson are more than filling the spots vacated by Bert Fraser and Frank Ball, while George Wickett, though not as colorful as Jack Keppel, is much more effective. Kirk and McGregor, at guard, are as good as ever while Einar Egilsson is having one of the best seasons of his career.

Work is underway on the College rink and students will have an opportunity to "don the blades" shortly. With Messrs Westcott, Perdue and Robertson wielding the hammers, the boards were rapidly erected. New boards approximately ten feet in height have been placed at the north end of the rink and will undoubtedly aid in sheltering the rink from snow drifts during the winter.

**Senior Basketballers
In First Place Tie**

Brandon College seniors went into a first place tie with Royals at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night when they easily outscored Aces 28-11 in the feature game of the College Booster night. A fine crowd turned out to witness the three game program.

Our juniors dropped their first game of the season when toppling before the speedy Collegiate quintet by a 33-17 score. College girls gave their best display of the year despite a 16-7 reverse at the hands of the B.C.I. girls. The game was close for three of the four quarters with Blanche Benson and Irene Armstrong breaking away for baskets in the last quarter. Inaccurate shooting prevented College from scoring many more points.

Gordon Kirk and Wally Stinson were the leading scorers when the Blue and Gold overwhelmed the

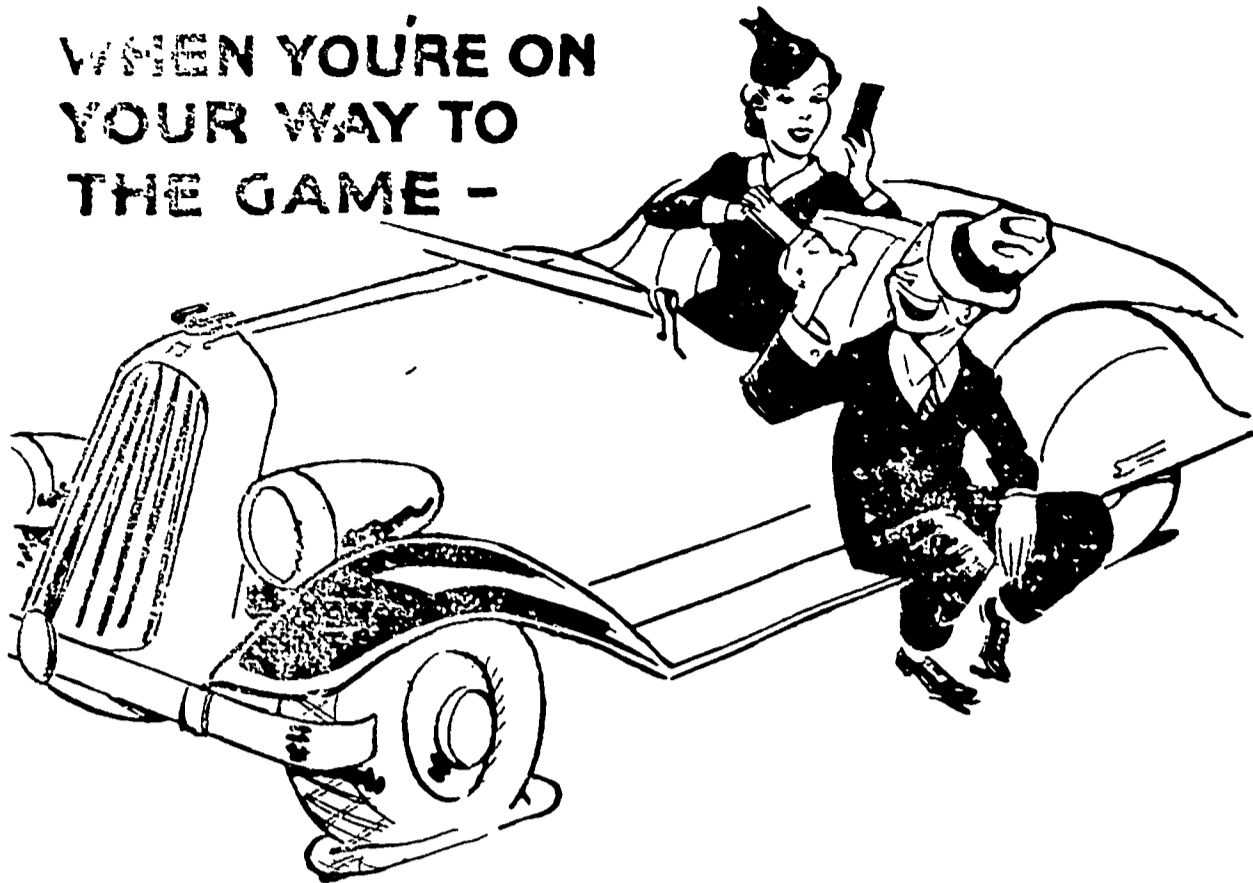
Aces. Each garnered eight points and both turned in fine displays. The team as a whole was clicking in Thursday's encounter and should give Johnny Millar's Royals a stern argument when the teams meet next week. Egilsson, Kirk and McGregor presented a well-balanced back line while Wickett, Robertson and Stinson have given fine performances in the past two games which they have played without relief although tall Don McKay is a fleet and capable substitute.

College does not play this week.

Little Alice had a little brother named Oaka. One day her mother asked her to go upstairs and bring Oaka down. And little Alice laughed and laughed and laughed, because she knew she couldn't Car-oca.

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU'RE ON
YOUR WAY TO
THE GAME -



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ECONOMICS CLUB MEET

Cliff. Shirley and Don. Crerar were the speakers when the Economics club met Tuesday afternoon in the drawing-room of the Prince

Edward hotel. They spoke on the effect of the franc devaluation on world markets. President Einar Egilsson was in the chair.

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I Saw This Week - -

Les Roberts (yes, the same one who is said to have had to borrow thirty cents from his girl friend the other night at the Oli) asking one of the maids if Miss Duncan's mouth-watering descriptions of roast turkey for Friday night were authentic (Christmas comes but once a year, Les.)

Miss Gruenke ejecting a presumably non-Aryan cat from German A. Mac McPhee bursting in on a co-ed meeting.

Gord. Forbes explaining to the manager of publications how he came to pay twenty five cents for eight three-cent stamps for the BOP.

Doug. Pocock finding Winnipeg worthy of a longer visit than he had anticipated.

Gord. Kirk escorting a new poetess from Clark Hall.

Joe Robertson in the library last Friday afternoon collecting saliva for an experiment in the lab.

Marge Thompson with her brand new radio.

Various freshies grouching about their newly-formed night school.

The membership of the Wallflowers' Club for the Junior Arts party steadily diminishing.

Mary Doyle bidding one young man good evening in the hall while another y. m. waited in the living room.

Six of the mysterious (?) BBB making merry at a special table Friday night.

Romeo Gardiner speechless when Peggy extracted a blue arm band from his overcoat pocket.

Pat Heywood saying frantically at the beginning of a History class, "Where's the Latin book?"

Dean Richards, on reading Doug. Pocock's sign asking the return of his lost picture ("Feminine Gender") saying, "The boy's lost too."

Prof. Fraser asking Marjory Harris to begin reading "four centuries later."

At the Arts function, Bertha Davis leaving Bill Bullard during a dance to kneel before Wes. Mann.

Ministerial Association

Listen To Address By

Rev. F. E. H. James

The Ministerial Association met on Tuesday, November 3 in Room J. with president Len Wenham in the chair. The main feature of the evening was an address by the Rev. F. E. H. James of First Church United, who outlined the career of the great musician and Missionary, Albert Schweitzer.

Japan intends to settle 5,000,000 Japanese farmers in Manchukuo to colonize the state.

:- STRAND:-

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