

LITERARY COMMITTEE HAVE TO POSTPONE THE COLLEGE PLAY

Following a meeting of the play committee and the Literary Society Tuesday, it was announced in chapel Wednesday morning by Sr. Stick, Earl Mills, that "The Importance of Being Earnest" has been "indefinitely postponed" due to "casting difficulties."

The play, selected for the college dramatic production for 1936 and 1937 will be produced, if at all, next spring. The Quill has been unable to secure any explanations for publication of the enigmatic announcement.

DEBATERS OPPOSE CANADA JOINING ARMAMENTS RACE

Supporters of the motion, "That Canada's Foreign Policy be to Join the World Armaments Race," came in for some persistent hammering at the house debate held Thursday, Nov. 12, by the Debating club in Room Q. The motion was decisively defeated. F. Bowman, E. Mills, D. Downing, H. de Marsh, A. Urssel and Wm. Potoroka took part in the discussion.

Another feature of the program was Mr. Aitcheson's analysis of the two recent debates on the resolution, "That the Merits of the Present Day Family as a Social Institution are Over-rated." His excellent criticism was of much value to both the participants and hearers of the debate.

English Club Meets

Miss Charlotte Findlay, speaking on the literature of Italy, and Miss Alice Graham speaking on Grecian literature, gave the papers at the November meeting of the English club. Miss Beatrice Wickett was hostess on this occasion. Mauve 'mums centred the tea table, at which Mrs. E. A. Whitmore did the honors. Miss Mary White assisted the hostess.

BASKETBALLERS IN ACTION TONIGHT

7.15—Juniors vs Royals.
8.15—Girls vs City.
9.15—Seniors vs Royals.



TO BE MET BY MILLS AND BOWMAN

The British debating team which will appear in Brandon on Saturday, December 5th, against Earl Mills and Frank Bowman is shown above. Bernard Ungerson, (3), first vice-president of the National Union of Students of England and Wales is a student of the University of London. Malcolm McEwen (2) a student of Edinburgh University is a nominee on the team of the Scottish National Union of Students. in (1) is shown P. G. Davies, Clyde, Alberta, secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, who has organized the tour and has charge of the various debates.

Arts IV. Give First Play In Annual Shield Competition

MILLS AND BOWMAN OPPONENTS OF THE EMPIRE DEBATERS

FRANK BOWMAN

Born in Belfast, Ireland, some thirty years ago, Frank was brought to Western Canada in early childhood. He received the greater part of his education at Dauphin, attended the Winnipeg Normal School, and for the past ten years has taught at Brooklands, Goodlands and Beulah. At Beulah he was principal and instructor in high school subjects.

Two years ago he began extramural study in Arts work and now he is here at Brandon to complete requirements in Arts III and IV, and will graduate in the spring.

Debating has always interested him because it makes for accuracy in thought and precision in statement. An efficient teacher should be a good speaker.

Frank scarcely expected to be thrust against two imperial debaters, but he is looking forward to that great occasion. "We have the better side of the argument," he thinks but—

Cool in judgment, careful in speech, a courteous platform performer, Frank will ably uphold Brandon.

EARL MILLS

When Earl was eight years old,

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The annual competition for the Literary Shield began last Friday evening, when Arts IV presented "Elmer Goes to Town," an original comedy of an indeterminable number of acts.

Elmer, played by Bob Beamish, the pride and hope of his rustic family, is being sent to the big city, Elmer and his Ma (Pat Heywood) wrestling over his red flannels. It seems that Ma thinks he should and Elmer knows he doesn't want to take them along. Pa (Henry Hyson) sits placidly by, smoking his pipe, while Sister Sarah (Dode Hemmons) and Clarabelle (Helen Pattison) the maid who aspires to a large place in Elmer's affections, help to sew on the last of the missing buttons. Hank, the hired man, announces that he can't hold 'them hosses' any longer, and Elmer is off amid tears and rejoicing.

Arrived in the city, Elmer is given a job as under-janitor to Reg. Gardiner, a hard-headed, self-made business man, who has complete charge of a large corporation. The inevitable happens when Elmer falls in love with the pretty secretary (Doris Fraser) who is already in love with the boss's son (Jack Prugh). Elmer persuades his new girl friend to go home with him to meet his family. The village choir is invited in to help entertain the guest, and the big business man and his son (who turn out

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HOCKEY EXCURSION AND PARTY TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY NIGHT

A new and novel idea which promises to be the biggest booster night in the history of Brandon College is going to take the form of a hockey excursion to Carberry on Friday night. It was suggested by Einar Egilsson, the President of the Athletic Board, and inside of 24 hours after its beginning, five meetings had been held, and it had been enthusiastically passed in every one.

Brandon College will go on parade on Friday. Each student will be given the ribbons of blue and gold, the buses will be decked with College colors and the College will be out to show Carberry the real college spirit.

After the hockey game, the Carberry hockey club will be hosts to the hockey team and its supporters from Brandon at a party in Carberry.

The total expense of the evening will not be more than sixty cents. This is probably the lowest sum which you will ever see for such an evening. A sixty mile ride, a hockey game and a party! And it is through Brandon College that such a fee is possible. The college is paying most of the expenses for the evening—so be on hand on Friday.

And it might be advisable for any who have history essays for Saturday to get them done beforehand.

Eligible for the Team

Professor S. Perdue is coaching the contingent from the College to meet the Carberry team. Of the twelve to be picked for the team are the following possibilities: Owen Hansen, Stan. Murphy, Glen Sutherland, Morris Pechet, John Assifat, Bruce McAuley, Bob Beamish, Mac McPhee, Einar Egilsson, Earl Mills, Charlie Ruttan, Don Cannon, Lloyd Bell, Vic Sharpe, and Bob Buckham. Henry Hyson is team manager.

STOP PRESS!

Just before going to press we learn that due to mild weather and lack of ice in Carberry, the hockey excursion will not be held on Friday night.

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EDITORIAL

ON BEHALF OF THE BORED STUDENT

Among classes on the curriculum which students must attend there are some which are more interesting and enjoyable than others. About these we are not now concerned, but with those at which students dread attending, in which they miss the limit of skips a term, and those which they grouse over after the bell has gone. Most subjects do not fall into this group but there are a number which do.

Conversation with students who intensely dislike classes in certain subjects, while they enjoy classes in others shows that the latter are the ones for which assignments for class work have been given out beforehand and the lecture period of which is devoted to discussion. In such a period there is an interchange of ideas between students and their professor, and a greater grasp of the subject and its significance is brought to the student when discussion follows what he has previously prepared.

The other type of class period is the one in which the prof. walks into the class room, goes through the cards, talks while the more conscientious students attempt to take down notes, and at the sound of the bell walks out again. In subjects where there is no prescribed texts, and where the student is dependent on professor's notes for study and examination purposes, it would be a much better idea, we think if these notes were mimeographed or printed in some other cheap fashion and sold to the students.

The notes would be much better than those taken down from lectures. They could be supplemented if necessary, during the year by notes written in by the student. They would be a more reliable guide for study purposes than the conglomerated notes which a student finds himself with at the end of a term.

Having notes printed would be well worth the effort to professors in the payment they would receive in a new interest in their students in the subjects. Periods spent previously in note-giving could be spent on more illuminating and give-and-take discussion. To the student, would come a new interest and appreciation of the subject. And practically, such notes would be better than those taken down hastily in class.

HOCKEY EXCURSION

The function Friday night promises to be as enjoyable as it is novel. It has much of value in it. It is bringing an active college team to the fore early in the season. It will bring in an effective way Brandon College before a large number of people in Carberry and surrounding district.

The function has been planned against much opposition. To have such another function and to have Brandon College stand in the eyes of those people in Carberry and district for what Brandon College represents is dependent on every

student rooster making the trip. Students are asked to remember that as students of this institution, their actions and behaviour Friday night will mark their Alma Mater. Those working with the executive in charge of the function are anxious that it, the first of its kind in the college for many years will be successful. To be successful the cooperation of every person attending is necessary.

"My car is at the door."
"Yes, I hear it knocking."

Are you worried or single?

—Ed. Wynn.

Campus Society

Miss Dot Butler visited at her home in Hamiota during the week-end.

Miss Marj. Thompson spent the week-end in town, at the home of her grandmother.

The Misses Mary White and Margaret McKenzie spent the week-end at their home in Boissevain.

Professor and Mrs. Foster entertained eight out-of-town girls at an enjoyable supper party on Friday evening. A delightful supper was served around the fireplace.

The guests included Marg. Black, Bertha Davis, Mary Murray, Betty Jackson, Edith Agnew, Marjorie Thompson, Alice Graham and Marg. Young.

Following the Lit. Friday night, the members of Class '37 wended their weary way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Westcott, where they were greeted by the genial Professor himself, who announced the fact that they would play one game and one game only. The game was something new and entirely different—we will call it "Rhythm in your A.B.C.'s"—and it was enjoyed by one and all.

A delightful lunch was served, Miss Jean Duncan presiding over the table, ably assisted by Profs. Robertson and Westcott, Einar Egilsson, Herb. Easter, Helen Pattison and Ann Waychok. A pleasant evening was brought to a close by an hour of dancing. Heartiest thanks are due the host and hostess for a particularly successful party.

Highlights of the Evening

Mills—Yelling "I wanna be a Red!"

Birk—Demolishing a sucker.

Prugh—Insisting that Quakers are Quacks.

Labelle—Studying astronomy?

Prof. Robertson—A little skeptical about Professor's Westcott's new game, because he got "H."

Nick and Helen—Trying to get into the above mentioned Professor's rubbers, at the same time. They failed!

Muirhead—Winning an olive-eating contest.

Gwen.—Piloting the Clement buggy.

Pat—Saying, "Heck, last year we stayed till one o'clock!"

Fraser, Helen, Jack and Mills—On their knees in Westcott's front yard.

After church on Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. Rae entertained eight

college students. The guests included Mary Harris, Dorothy Porter, Isabel Argue, Jeanie Wood, Newton Wolverton, Harold Wolverton, Eldon Bliss and Doug. Pocock.

Monday afternoon about twenty members of the faculty hiked out to Burchill's pasture. After a supper consisting of sausages, rolls, hamburgers, pickles, coffee, pie, oranges, apples, candies, peanuts, an enthusiastic sing song was held, with the voices of Dr. Evans, Mr. Birkinshaw and Mr. McKinnon leading the rest. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pattison, Miss J. Duncan, Miss S. Reiberry, Mrs. Wright, Miss E. Barnecut, Miss E. Cumming, Miss E. Gruenke, Mrs. S. Darrach, Mrs. Madden, Prof. D. M. Robertson, Mr. K. McKinnon, Prof. E. A. Birkinshaw, Prof. S. Perdue, Prof. J. H. Aitchison and Prof. R. M. Fraser.

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and in Grade III, he committed his first serious public offence—he made his maiden speech. Since then he has continued and grown in public speaking, and his speeches have become less and less of an offence and more and more of a delight. However, one would be altogether missing the point if one thought that Earl spoke for delight and his speeches were meant for pleasure.

Born twenty one years ago in Brandon, Earl has received all his formal education here. Everywhere his deep interest in student activities and his ability in administration have won him deserving credit. He, as well as his politics, are well known about the college.

Speaking is part of his inheritance, for his lineal predecessors have distinguished themselves on the public platform, and have led multitudes to clamor for public reform.

Earl insists that the value in debating lies in its demand for a critical mind and adequate self-expression.

He is a veritable dynamo of energy and intelligent activity. Sincere and outspoken on all occasions, he has shown himself a splendid senior stick and a fine gentleman.

"The subject we are to debate is difficult, our opponents accomplished and learned, but we seem to have the better side of the argument, and that ought to mean something," he thinks.

MUSIC TEACHERS HOLD PUPIL RECITALS

The members of Miss Henderson's Studio club met in the drawing room of Clark Hall on Saturday afternoon. Stories from the lives of Bach and Mozart were read by Gwendolyn Davies, after which members of the club played selections from the works of these masters and a discussion of the different numbers followed. Those taking part were: Marilyn Rumball, Jean Donovan, Ann Cromarty, Barbara Young, Stan. Donovan, Kenneth McBean, Marilyn Elliott, Edith Bainard, Shirley Carrothers, Betty Arundell, Gwen. Davies, Sandy Burgess, Maxine Jones and Jean Peters.

The members of Miss Dallas' Studio club were heard in a recital Oct. 31. The life of Bach was read by Jack Neale and that of Greig by Patricia Rowan. Several pieces of the two composers were read.

The Inside Track - - -

By Bill Frayne

Indications point towards the season's finest basketball encounter when the Blue and Gold quintette faces Royals in the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 9.15 A victory for our seniors will lift them into a first place tie with Johnny Millar's Warriors. Both clubs have been pointing to this meeting for some time and each is determined to prove its superiority over the other Royals took an 18-15 win from our club in the only previous meeting in a game as close as the score indicates. Tonight's game will be a closely-fought, rugged affair, undoubtedly. Each team employs the man-for-man defensive system with marked success, with College holding the edge in this department. Joe Robertson is one of the best back-checking forwards in the league, while George Wickett and Wally Stinson are improving every time

out. Kirk McGregor and Egilsson are well-balanced with the latter having one of his best seasons at present.

On the attack, Royals appear stronger. Ty Taylor, Don Earle, Ham Mummary and Norm Milne are all good marksmen with Mummary particularly effective under the hoop. Johnny Millar and Doug Thompson are accurate shooters while Ed. Mann and Jack Keppel with a height advantage, are dangerous around the basket. For College no player is outstanding offensively although Stinson, Kirk and Wickett have been bearing the brunt of the scoring to date. College's best bet is to check and double check the Royals and wait for the openings.

Tomorrow night Brandon College invades Carberry to participate, to all intents and purposes in a hockey game. However, if the ice is not in better shape in the eastern town than in Brandon, the proposed conflict may be turned into an aquatic meet. On the presumption that hockey is played, we shall review the puck-chasers who will wear the Blue and Gold. The Brandon Junior Hockey Club has been kind enough to send half a dozen hockeyists to this institution and with the permission of junior coach, Herb Stuart, this sextette will appear in College livery. Jack Eley, if declared eligible, will guard the nets. If Jack is ineligible, your guess is as good as mine when it comes to picking the goalie. We have Einar Egilsson and Owen Hanson for defence and Glen Sutherland, Morris Pechet, Stan Murphy, Johnny Assifat, Bruce Macauley and others yet to be selected to look after the forward positions.

ONE CO-ED'S ODE

One coed's ode to an uninteresting young man:

Roses are red,
Violets are bluer;
If I was you
I'd fall in a sewer.

DIZZY DEFINITIONS

Committee: a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Irrigate: to annoy.

Economy: a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

Wagon:—his tail.

Whoa:—is me.

Child: a stomach entirely surrounded by curiosity.

Fodder: male parent.

Prejudice: being down on something you're not up on.

COED CHEER LEADERS ANNOUNCE YELLS

The song and yell committee for the Co-ed Association has announced their yells, one of which made a shy debut at the Arts IV Lit. The committee is headed by Miss Mary Murray and comprises Dorothy Porter, Lorraine Valens, and Donna Keppel. The yells are printed below:

Inside, Outside,
Together, we come.
Co-eds United,
We'll make things hum.

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Old Man Sunshine Make Scientists Hike Instead of Skate

The scientists were not at all disturbed by the weather man on Saturday afternoon, but turned their planned skating party into a hike to Burchill's pasture. Doug Downing's unfortunate wound which had to be repaired by Agnes Mills started the laughs. The whole group gathered about a rip-roaring fire, and hungrily consumed the usual coffee, hot dogs, honey-doughnuts and marshmallows. Then, comfortably seated a-

round the bonfire, the scientists absorbed a most interesting address on the stars, delivered by Mr. Robertson. Hearty thanks are due to Mr. Robertson for offering his services at such a late date, when Mr. Birkinshaw was suddenly called out of town. Finally the woods re-echoed with "Hail Our College" and "Hippi Skippi." Honorable mention must be made to Ed McTavish and Agnes Mills who both helped to make the outing such a grand success.

Headline: Death Bell Tolls but Woman Lives. Someone didn't do right by our little knell.

I Saw This Week - -

Fred Ramsay entering his room via the transom last Saturday morning. Prugh, making the most of his parents' absence. Agnes Mills putting Douglas Downing across her knees to mend a tear in his trousers with a needle brought to the Science club hike to sew coffee bags, and cords found by the wayside for thread. Mr. Wright being an able chairman during the sessions of the Music Teachers' convention. Dr. Turnbull and Dr. Evans charming audiences with their talks during the same convention. Walter Dinsdale trying to find a make-up suitable both for an old cow-hand and for an Italian music professor, for the Lit.

Marion Robertson every time I saw Reg. Gardiner this week, or vice-versa.

Pat Heywood stretching her hands to arms-length to admire her new nail polish.

Peggy Kahio sitting on the hall floor saying sweet nothings to a mottled mustard and black cat.

Mary Doyle being inveigled into doing dishes by a friend on whom she was friendly calling.

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to be relations of the family) also drop in.

Everything is set to rights when the boss's son declares himself ready to settle down with the boss's secretary, Elmer goes back to his country sweetheart and decides to remain on the farm, Sarah and Hank announce their marriage, and the boss meets an old flame in the village schoolmistress (Kay Kidgell).

The play, though sketchy, was highly entertaining and amusing. The parts of Ma and Pa were convincingly portrayed throughout. Elmer, too, was almost thoroughly bucolic. Sarah and Hank had no need to announce themselves. They were a delight to the beholder. And I'm sure no man could wish for a more attractive secretary. We enjoyed the Professor and his village choir, and found Habakkuk (Dan Stark) a distressingly realistic village simpleton.

Aside from the fact that the scenes were a little choppy and the action unnecessarily slow at times, actors, directors, assistants and stage managers all deserve a generous ovation for this very diverting and well thought-out per-

formance.

Incidental music, supplied between acts by Reg. Gardiner, a trio of girls consisting of Doris Fraser, Mary Doyle and Jean Varcoe, a cowboy trio with Earl Mills, Jack Prugh and Walt Dinsdale, singing "I'm an Old Cowhand," received enthusiastic applause.

LESSON

- 1.—Man is born.
- 2.—Man grows up.
- 3.—Man kicks the bucket.
- 4.—Man is buried.
- 5.—Man turns to dust.
- 6.—Grass grows from dust.
- 7.—Horse eats grass.

MORAL: Never kick a horse, you might injure a former relative.

My typist is on her vacation,
My trpist's away for a week;
My typudst us in her vascaron,
Wgile thse dvrn kews ply hude
and seej.

A wee freshette waddled up to
tell me the one about the sausage
in the butcher shop that came out
and saw its shadow. She figured it
was sort of a ground hog day. Nev-
er sausage a girl.

The absent-minded professor
that we would like to meet is the
fellow who would lecture to his
steak and cut his classes.

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