

## HOCKEY TRIP FRIDAY NIGHT

### Constitution Revision Rumored Near

The Quill has received from usually reliable sources information which would lead to the belief that a committee of the Main Executive will shortly be created, with instructions to investigate into and suggest possible revisions of the student constitution.

"Revision?" demanded Jack Trowell, B.C.S.A. treasurer, when interviewed, "It doesn't need to be revised; it needs to be scrapped." Other members of the Main Executive seemed to be of the opinion that it was high time a revision was made.

### CLASS '38 LIT.

The members and convenor of the Lit. Committee of Class '38 were extremely reticent about divulging any information to your reporter with regard to their forthcoming literary production. Your super-sleuth was able however to worm out the information from the convenor that the production is to be a comedy of three acts, no more or no less. The name of this comedy, written by Peggy Kahlo, the convenor of the committee, was not divulged but we were assured that the play is well up to any of Class '38's previous productions and with an all-star cast including Herb Heselgrave, Elsie McLaren, Charlie Ruttan, Ada Wareham and others, we are promised a real treat for next Friday night commencing at 8.15 p.m.

Last minute note:—Pardon us. We mean two weeks from next Friday.

### ALUMNI TAG DAY SATURDAY

The Brandon College Alumni Association is holding a tag day on this Saturday for the benefit of the College. It is expected that some members of the student body will be asked to help the alumni in selling tags around the city.

This is your chance to do something concrete for the College. Don't turn the College down.

### DEBATERS



EARL T. MILLS

Who will be the Brandon College debaters opposing the British team here on December 5—a week from this Saturday. Alternate in case either of them is unable to debate is Michael Lysenko '39. Tickets for this important occasion are on sale for 25c to the general public and 15c to students.



FRANK BOWMAN

### Have You Sold Your Ticket Yet?

There is just one more week and two days in which to dispose of the tickets to the greatest oratorical contest in the history of Brandon College.

If you have not already sold your quota of three tickets, or more, see your class secretary today. Remember, a ticket a day keeps the creditors away, and makes for the success of Brandon College activities.

### SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met in Room 7 of the Science Building last Wednesday night, November 18, with president Ed. McTavish in charge. Speakers were Nick Koropatnick and Lloyd Bell, who dealt with the geological and chemical aspects of coal, respectively.

### GENEROSITY IN ABUNDANCE

"I'm the best friend of the bankrupt radio crooner who has just died. Will you give me a dollar to bury him?"

"Here's five dollars. Bury five of them."

### SENIORS ENTERTAIN FROSH

On Friday evening last, November 20th., the Senior Students' Amateur Hour took the air, with Major Les Roberts as the official gong-ringer. Before a most enthusiastic audience—in fact a rather too enthusiastic audience—the senior students put on their acts, all of which were received with hearty applause. Some of the items we will remember were: The skit enacted by Peggy Kahlo, Dan Stark and Sinc. McLachlan; the "shower quartet;" Boom Cannon and his Bombers; Walt. Dinsdale's "Cry of the Lost Sheep on the Mountain;" and Donna Keppel and Jean Godley's "She'll Be Comin' Round The Mountain."

Before the Lit. Walt. Dinsdale led the student body in a sing song that shook the Chapel walls. Following the Lit. games were played in the dining room, after which lunch was served.

### DEBATING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Debating Club on Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in Room Q. All members are requested to be present.

### ARTS III LIT. IS POSTPONED

"The hockey excursion for Friday night is definitely on," declared Senior Stick Earl Mills last night, "and we hope for the cooperation of every member of the student body."

Wednesday afternoon a representative from Carberry was in the city, and definite arrangements were concluded for the game Friday night. There is a fine sheet of ice in Carberry, and now that the College boys are able to work out, a good game is assured.

A cavalcade of buses will be chartered for the occasion and the College students will swoop down on our eastern neighbors in a body. Tickets will go on sale Thursday morning after chapel at the combined rate of 45c for the trip and game (30c and 15c). In view of the fact that the end of the month is approaching, the function will be a Dutch treat affair.

This is the first time in the history of the College that such an excursion has been held, and it is hoped that the student body will turn out to make it a success.

Mr. H. S. Perdue is in charge of the hockey team and will have plenty of material from which to pick his sextet. The prospective players include Owen Hanson, Stan. Murphy, Glen Sutherland, Morris Pechet, John Assifat, Bob Beamish, Bruce Macauley, Mac McPhee, Einar Egilsson, Earl Mills, Charlie Ruttan, Don Cannon, Lloyd Bell, Vic. Sharpe and Bob Buckham.

We are informed that there will be a party in Carberry after the game.

Don't forget the hockey trip (not that you'll get a chance to) and turn out in full regalia for the best function of the year on Friday night.

The Arts III. lit., which was to have been held Friday and is now in advanced stages of rehearsal, will be held two weeks from this week-end, on Dec. 11.

Just a final word—it is essential, if any further trips of this kind are to be held, that no members of the College party should act in a way that would reflect on their Alma Mater. 'Nuff said!

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## EDITORIAL NOTES

We are sorry to have to ask a few over-boisterous students to remember that the entertainment at Friday night functions is supposed to be provided by those on the stage. If you want to let off excess energy, there are several million acres of open prairie not so very far away.

### APPRECIATION

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## YE ED. TAKETH YE TYPEWRITER IN HIS ARMES or, Whose Bright Idea Was This Anyhow

(Dedicated to Ogden Nash Who Invented This Kind of Poetry)

Oh, many are the woes and worries of a manager of college publications; His way is beset with threatened libel suits and everlasting messes to be everlastingly straightened out and all manner of other unpleasant tribulations.

In fact, it's easy to see

That any other position on this planet is one in which any sane being would infinitely prefer to be.

Because if some freshette, named Hill hasn't got murder in her eye because her name was spelled with an "e" on page nineteen of the handbook and directory,

Why some malcontent has up and organized a Committee for Student Protectors;

Or perhaps somebody at a literary program has interrupted the performance to demonstrate his ability at calling hogs,

And nothing but a red-hot editorial can prevent the whole college from returning immediately to the dogs.

And then if and when all these crises have been ironed out and are now providentially defunct.

The standings are announced and it transpires that everybody on his staff up to and including the editor himself has flunked.

And if in spite of everything the year's publications are paid for they say, "Well, it was sure lucky that everything came out just as expected."

And if they aren't and there's a deficit for the next year amounting to one dollar and thirty-three cents they say, "Why the way it was run was awful, the students' money ought to be better protected."

In short, no matter how hard ye ed. works and what the heck He's able to do, he always gets his reward in the very same place—right in the neck.

Don't say: "Her mind is like a sieve."

A sieve retains

The larger, more substantial bits Of what it strains.

Small Boy looking at Venus de Milo: "Why did she lose her arms, dad?"

Father: "Probably the way they punished hitchhikers in those days."

## SOCIAL NOTES

Agnes Mills was hostess to her friends on second floor on Saturday night when a delightful lunch of chicken and home-made bread and jelly was served. Miss Evelyn Bowen was a guest on the occasion.

Sympathies are extended to Mac McPhee who has been sick for several days.

Margaret Young spent the week end with Catherine Andrews in Brandon.

This week end was the occasion of two pleasant surprises, when Agnes Mills and Jean Bradd welcomed their respective parents to Brandon College.

Room 9 was the scene of a surprise party on Thursday evening, when Vi Munt's birthday was celebrated by a number of her friends. Refreshments included tea biscuits, doughnuts, chocolates and a birthday cake.



Mr. Perdue, who is in charge of arrangements for the hockey game Friday night.

### STUDENTS CONDUCT CHURCH SERVICE

Three College students took part in the evening service at St. Paul's United church last Sunday, when Cecil Cater, Einar Egilsson, Doug. Rupp and Gerald Old were in charge. The sermon on the subject of "The Quest," was preached by Gerald Old.

### FRENCH CLUB

The next meeting of the French club is to be held in the Clark Hall Reception Room on Wednesday, December 2. Papers are to be given by Jean Bradd on "The Post-War Novel" and Althea Busby on "Les Celibataires." The hostesses are to be Anne McKillop, Anne Waychok, Peg. Kahlo, Froh. Streuber and Jean Varcoe.

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"No."

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**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS MEETING**

The International Relations Club met in Room K on Wednesday, November 18. The program took the form of a discussion of Denton Massey's address, "The Voice of Canada in World Affairs." A summary of current events was given by Ewen Carruthers.

First year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings, entering and leaving by way of the windows. By the end of the first year many of them become agile second-story workers.

**BRANDON COLLEGE HAVEN OF PEACE, SURVEY SHOWS**

A survey of a few of our exchanges indicates that undergraduate disturbances have been very prevalent so far during the present college year.

**Dalhousie University, N. S.:** Students paraded the streets in a snake dance and threatened to mob the local jail to release one of their fellows.

**Montreal:** University of Montreal students mobbed a McGill Professor and one student kicked him in the stomach; professor knocked the kicker cold.

**Kingston:** Queen's students mobbed McGill rooters at a football game and a general fist fight took place.

**Winnipeg:** Part of the staff of a student newspaper went out on strike taking the copy for the next issue with them.

**Edmonton:** University students raided the private railway car of the Saskatchewan U. football team and recovered a goal post stolen from their football field; triumphal procession headed by students' cars six abreast held up all downtown traffic.

**Vancouver:** Sophomore stuck his hand through plate glass car window during freshman parade; Powell (the freshman who sued the U. of Alberta a few years ago in connection with initiation proceedings, was thrown out of an open forum when he refused to stop orating.

In view of all these disturbances we may well wonder why Brandon College, in contrast to the stormy scenes of last year's "electoral reforms," has had no controversies worth the name during the present year. Must be that we're all too good natured. Quick, the raw steak! Grr-rr!

**THE RABBIT'S PRAYER**

Deliver us  
From setter, pointer, hound.  
  
Fleet in the chase  
May we be ever found.  
  
May hawk and eagle  
Stay aloft, remote.  
  
Lead far from us  
The weasel and the stoat.  
  
Keep us good rabbits,  
Far from hunter's eye.  
  
But make us mink  
Or sable, when we dye.

Beamish: "I'm sick."  
Ruffian: "Don't believe you."  
Beamish: "Well, I have inside information."

**The Inside Track**

By Bill Frayne

Contrary to many reports, mid-term examination results have no effect upon the eligibility list which hangs so sedately on the students' bulletin board. There will be no changes made on said list until the end of the first term and we hope that none will be made then. So you basketball-minded students can rest at ease. Our teams will remain intact until Christmas at least. After the countless rumors that have ricocheted from the walls of our institutions' smallest alcoves into the ears of our students, it is a revelation to learn that Jim McGregor, George Wickett, Harry Ostrander and Don McKay will remain with the senior basketball squad despite mid-term deficiencies.

Last Thursday the Y. M. C. A. housed the largest throng to watch

**CHEER LEADERS ARE ANNOUNCED BY DAN. STARK**

The Commission for the Preservation of the Ancient Art of Cheerleading in Brandon College, in the person of Dan Stark, reports that after severe examinations held during the last few days, the following have been chosen as assistant cheerleaders:

Malcolm McPhee, Les Roberts, and Don Knipfel.

We learn that the tests were particularly rigorous. In addition to vocal tests, the nature of which we are unable to ascertain, written examinations were required, and the following is an unofficial copy of the paper:

1. How severely do you suffer from sore throat after cheerleading? (In other words, how long would it be after one session before you could perform again?)
2. Can you stand on your head?
3. Would you be willing to learn to stand on your head for the honor of the College?
4. How many "rahs" are there in "locomotive"? (Counting on your fingers barred).
5. (a) Can you yodel? (b) If made a cheerleader, will you promise not to?
6. Do you believe in military sanctions against hecklers?
7. What salary will you expect?
7. (a) Oh yeah, that's what you think.

At this point the paper was covered with an intricate diagram which the candidate had made in trying to solve question four, and the rest could not be read.

a basketball encounter here in years. Despite a triple set-back, College quintettes turned in worthy performances with the senior battle leaving the crowd limp. The Royals, spiked by the paucity peer of local basketeers, Johnny Millar, out-shone our representatives 11-3 in the opening canto of the rugged, speedy feature ball. The familiar Dr. Evans' pep-talk revived the sinking forces at half time and the "old college spirit," was evidenced as the closing chapter opened.

Blue and Gold knotted the count at 15-15, acting on the Doctor's whispered wisdom but somehow the Doctor failed to reveal to his struggling cohorts just how this man Millar could be stopped. This man Millar arched a shot from near his own foul line that somehow wiggled through the hoop for two points and a red-shirt victory. "Here, here, lad, you can't do that," the Doctor must have whispered as he watched the impassive Mr. Millar unfold his miracle shot.

Tonight our teams face the Collegiate and Aces teams again. The seniors must win to stay close to Royals in the standings while a win for the girls, though surprising, would certainly be welcome. Dr. Evans has been putting the Senior's through their paces almost daily in order to sharpen them for future engagements. The boys even resorted to road-work last Tuesday. The juniors are two points ahead of Royal Juniors and a win over Collegiate would be a decided advantage in the fight for second place. The girls have been improving every time out and only a lack of finish around the opposing basket has prevented them from scoring at least one victory.

**ROBERTSON IS TENNIS CHAMP.**

Joe Robertson, eighteen year old second year student, succeeded Harold Schachter as Men's Singles Tennis Champion when he defeated Keith McKinnon 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, in a belated final. The players showed exceedingly fine form for this late season and McKinnon's usually good net game was working well in the opening set, which he took 6-4. Robertson came back, as he often does when one set behind, and managed to take a closely contested 7-5 second set. Long rallies featured the play. Joe won the final set 5-1 in rather easy fashion although McKinnon's play was better than the score indicates.

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### Grade XII Latin Class Are Guests At Party

The Grade XII Latin Class were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster on Friday evening at an enjoyable supper party. Supper was served around the fireplace, after which a spelling contest was held. Alma Urssel and Mr. Perdue won first prize; Elleen Egilsson and Mr. Birkinshaw won the—er—consolation prize. Then everybody joined in an enthusiastic sing song, and a long-to-be-remembered party ended with "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."



ON HOCKEY TEAM

Einar Egilsson, sturdy defence-man, who is expected to bounce Carberry forwards skyward tomorrow night.

## I Saw This Week - -

Ella Barnecut beating a pan of fudge in the girls' club room.  
Art Copp sitting up on the roof of a garage after dark.

Van Cummings lamenting the gory dabs of lipstick beside the mirror on the club room wall.

An enthused group of Clark Hall Freshies joyful over the fact that for the first time in history Clark Hall clock was six minutes slow.

Mr. Richards telling his philosophy class what pies are made of.

Helen Pattison in her glory telling the chapel audience that the Kitsilano Boys' band is "the very best band in the whole wide world."

A pretty co-ed exclaiming "I think Mr. Robertson looks so cute when he smiles."

Ivan Galvin sitting down abruptly on the "Y" track when a chair was pulled out from under him.

"Comet" barking at students in vain from behind a muzzle.

Three residence men with a handbook in the phone booth taking turns checking up the telephone numbers of the lady students. (They report all o.k.)

### BE A PHILOSOPHER

What Your Mid-Term Means

Several dozen students are seen these days with tears in their eyes over their mid-term standings. Speaking as one with some experience in the matter, we should like to tell you that a hidden meaning may often be found behind such marks. For instance, suppose you have been notified that you have an F in Sanskrit 2j. This may indicate several things, and we will classify the possibilities as follows:

(a). The deflationary F. The instructor decides that the famous freshmen ego needs to be sat on, and accordingly gives a lower mark than usual.

(b). The semi-psycho F. Without coming out openly in any way, the instructor wishes to indicate that he thinks perhaps the student is in too many outside activities. Up to five F's constitutes a semi-psycho; above that is a full psycho, which is a rather stronger hint.

(c). The evangelistic F. The freshman, starting out filled with zeal, is showing signs of backsliding by mid-term, and an F standing is expected to set his feet back once more on the right track and the seat of his pants down once again on his study chair.

(d). The inflationary F. The instructor does not want to give the

student an inferiority complex, so he raises his real mark a notch or two and gives him an F.

(a). The common or garden F. No explanations necessary.

### EXTENSION LECTURES BEGAN ON TUESDAY

The new course of extension lectures to the general public began Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, when Mr. D. M. Robertson lectured on "The Nature of Light" and Mr. F. J. Westcott on "Economic Stresses in Canadian Federalism."

May we take this opportunity to congratulate the administration on taking this forward step.

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