

DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY



MRS. W. L. WRIGHT

Mrs. W. L. Wright and Dr. J. J. Rae, who with Professor Whidden have been appointed by the Literary Society to judge the class lits. of 1936-37.



DR. J. RAE

THIRD YEAR TO PRESENT
COMEDY-DRAMA AS LIT.GIRLS WIN FIRST
GAME OF YEAR

Brandon College girls sensational 22 to 21 victory over Collegiate was the highlight of last Thursday's basketball games. It was our team's first victory of the season and it was a glorious triumph which came after two periods of overtime play, on a long shot by Vi Munt, of Biggar, Sask. The game was close all the way with College's ability to sink free throws enabling them to stay on even terms with their opponents. In the



overtime Collegiate twice assumed a two point lead but College always came back to even the

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With Peggy Kahlo in charge, the third year class is holding rehearsals for their literary production to be presented in the chapel on Friday, December 11. Don Cannon is taking the leading role, with Charlie Ruttan and Elsie McClaren taking prominent parts.

Supporting are Herb. Heselgrave, Edith-Rose Gilson and Jack Trowell. Assisting the director are the members of the literary committee, Gordon Forbes, E. R. Gilson and Douglas Downing.

One More Issue
Of Quill To Be
Published Before Xmas

There will be only one more issue of the Quill to appear this term. It will be the super, de-luxe Christmas Literary issue which will appear, Thursday, December 17. All students and faculty members are invited to contribute items of a literary nature to this issue before, Wednesday, Dec. 9.

This enlarged number will be sold to the students at a price to be announced later. The issue will be the eleventh to be published this term. Nine more issues will appear next term, beginning Feb. 4th., 1937.

COLLEGE TEAM
DEFEATS CARBERRY

Another memorable College function took place last Friday night, November 27, when six busloads went 30 odd miles to Carberry to witness the College-Carberry hockey game.

Excursionists and buses were decorated for the occasion in the College colors. Leaving the College shortly after 6.30 Friday evening, the student contingent reached Carberry in plenty of time for the game and, after demonstrating College yells to the inhabitants, took possession of the rink.

Details of the game itself will be found on page three, inside. Suffice it to say that the right team won. Between period intervals were enlivened by a barrage of snowballs fired by the younger generation of Carberry, which almost laid low a cheerleader and showered icy particles down coeds' necks.

Following the game the scene shifted to the local concert hall, where a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

At exactly 12.31 a.m. the last bus pulled up in front of the Brandon College and unloaded its group of delighted passengers. And unless the student body is extraordinarily good at concealing its feelings and eager to be polite, opinion has been unanimous that the function was a real success.

RESIDENCE MEN PROVE
CHARMING HOSTS

The girls of Clark Hall and a number of the Faculty were the guests of the Brandon College boys at a most delightful "At-Home" on Sunday evening held in a hitherto unseen room in the region of the Chapel. The guests were received at the door by Mr. Perdue and Mr. D. Stark and ushered into a cosy apartment furnished with rugs, armchairs, reading lamps and a radio. A very enjoyable program under the direction of Bob Beamish was rendered with the aid of Miss E. Brownella, Misses Sophie Jones and Jean Varcoe and Mr. Philip Oglesby. A carol sing-song followed.

Lunch was then served by a committee of which Mac McPherson was convenor.

BOWMAN AND MILLS READY
TO ATTACK EMPIRE
DEBATERS

Malcolm McEwen and Bernard Ungerson, ready for their verbal tilt with Earl Mills and Frank Bowman, will arrive in Brandon Saturday afternoon. They will be entertained by the college out in the golden west till 8 p.m., when they will entertain the audience in First Church United, Eighth Street on the topic that "the merits of the present-day family are over-rated."

The team has met two defeats in its cross-Canada talking tour, in McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario and the University of Alberta Edmonton. Each time they bit the dust was on the topic to be debated here.

Bowman and mills assured the Quill correspondent that they had their convincing arguments shaped. Earl Mills stated that he would put up a good fight if he had a large audience to hear his case. Mr. Mills was quite moved when he learned that the student body is backing him to the extent of switching bath night from Saturday to Friday. Frank Bowman was confident of success to himself and his colleague. He added "Although these Britishers are witty and enjoyable platform men, having that ability of winning their audience by their entertaining manner, I believe we can outshine them with our logic."

The judges for the evening will be Dr. T. A. Pincock, Superintendent of the Mental Hospital, William Noakes, editor of the Brandon Sun and W. E. E. Taylor prominent Brandon lawyer. To add to the pleasure of the evening, Mr. Neil and his concert orchestra will be present.

LOCAL WIRE CHIEF
ADDRESSES SCIENTISTS

C. E. R. Collins, Brandon Wire Chief, addressed the Science Club Wednesday evening. Mr. Collins spoke in detail on the old broadcasting system, comparing it with the present station, opened Tuesday evening. Mr. Collins, with the late Mr. Booth built the first radio set in Brandon. The largely attended meeting was presided over by Ed. McTavish.

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EDITORIAL

Present Day History and the University Student

There is a subject which, as far as we are aware, is not on any university course which we feel should be obligatory on any course leading to the degree, Bachelor of Arts. It is only studied in university, if at all, as a student venture, not as a curriculum requirement. This subject is present-day history—not modern history but the history that is being made right now and is affecting the lives of people to-day and in years to come. We are not suggesting that any phase of history on the present university course should be set aside, but that a study of modern history should be extended into events taking place now.

There are events taking place today as historically significant as Cartier's jaunt across the Atlantic, as tumultuous as the French Revolution, as important as the rise of democracy. Of these events the average university student, who is supposed to have a superior knowledge of human affairs is totally oblivious. Before a student has bestowed on him the degree, Bachelor of Arts he should have a realization of the effects of the upturning events and the revolutionary ideas of his own age. It is the duty of his college to present to him, unbiased knowledge of world conditions, to fit him to understand and alleviate conditions of to-day. When his ideas are stripped of fallacy and sentiment and shaped into facts he will be able to make a worthwhile contribution to the furthering of peace, prevention of war and encouragement of social welfare.

Superficial replies will be given to the suggestion that history of to-day be included in the arts curriculum. Among these will be that present-day history is a changing subject, different from year to year, that there could be no standard texts for study, and there could be no set academic requirements of a professor in this subject. These and other trivial remonstrances will arise.

It is true that affairs in the limelight one year are shadowed in the next year by new events, but in general events from one year to another are related to each other. Rome was not built in a day nor are the trends shaping themselves today being molded in a month or a year.

There are several subjects taught in this college, without a prescribed text. Present day history would be another, and it would have the advantage of having for its study, authentic, reliable magazines devoted solely to such study.

To answer the third objection, there are professors within every university who are, sufficiently versed in what is going on in the world today, to be able to interpret their knowledge to students.

Today, when France is on the verge of a civil revolution, when Germany is thirsting for expansion and prepared for war, when Spain is in the throes of a revolution, when hitherto theoretical forms of government—nazism, fascism, communism, and social credit are actualities, when nations are frantically preparing for war as loudly as they are proclaiming against it, it is expedient that the educated youth of the day have a realization and understanding of these things. Is the duty of the university to bring to its students, this realization and this understanding.

THE MEMORY LINGERS ON.

ORCHIDS to our sticks, to the Athletic Board, the transportation companies, the Carberry officials, the hockey team, the weather, the moonlight, and everyone else, and everything etc., who helped to make the hockey excursion so successful. May we have many more like it. Viva Fraser! Viva Mills!

TO THE LOCAL ALUMNI

The local chapter of the Alumni Association is to be commended for its efforts in organizing a tag day on Saturday. It aided the College financially and brought Brandon College before the public in a vital way. This enthusiastic association deserves the co-operation of the staff and student body of the College, who with them are desirous of furthering the welfare of the institution.

WELSH ATHLETE AND WILD SCOT PROMISE HUMOR

Bernard Ungerson, of the University of London, known as the "Welsh Athlete" and Malcolm McEwen of the University of Scotland, alias the "Wild Scot" and the "Pre-School Bad Boy" etc., from accounts of their visits in other Canadian universities promise to put on an entertaining performance in First Church United on Saturday night.

On all their platform performances to quote the Gateway, they have displayed scintillating senses of humor, and pleasing jocularity. Ungerson maintains "that the success of our debates is evinced directly by the number of laughs we evince from the audience." The audience Saturday night will learn many new jokes, will be able to enlarge its stock of anecdotes and will hear the impressions of Canada gained by the two individualistic, humorous Britishers.

Against the entertainment of the Britishers the Canadians here will thrust logic and sound argument, sprinkled with the laugh-bringing Mills' humor. The debate Saturday night will supply both enlightenment and entertainment. Brandon students and citizens will have an opportunity to hear two local students debate against two outstanding debaters from the United Kingdom, where debating is the student national pastime.

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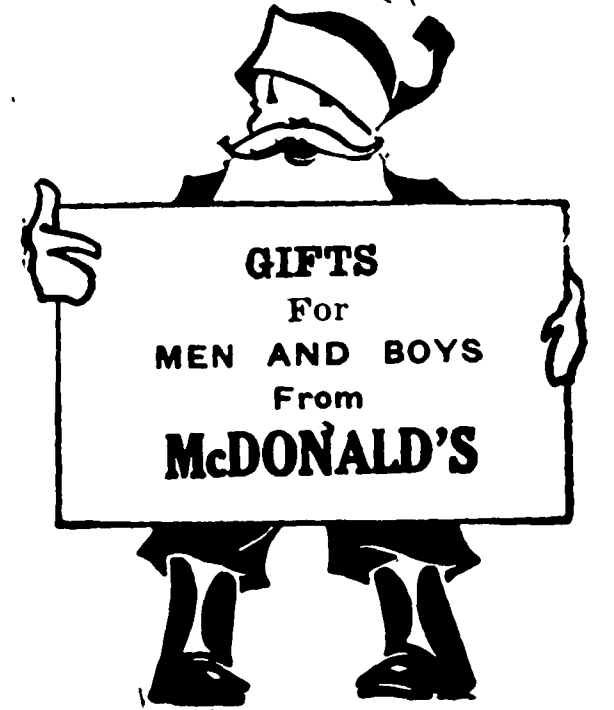
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I Saw This Week - -

Pat Heywood catching on to a joke after six explanations.

Vivienne Barnwell literally hooking a man.

Petchet looking astounded when he didn't receive change from a quarter he gave for a B. C. tag.

Mr. Foster graciously presiding over the teacups at the Victoria Avenue Church men's tea.

E. Reginald Gardiner's coat and hat reposing in Clark Hall.

Elsie Scott measuring her length on Tenth St.

Bill Potoroka and Doug. Pocock undergoing a major operation on their upper lips.

Earl Mills and Gwen Munt tripping lightly through the halls during study hours.

Margaret Mackenzie counting the words in her history essay and remarking "I can't find an average line."

Five Clark Hall girls shivering on the C.P.R. platform, hoping to catch a glimpse of the governor-general, to be finally awarded with an exterior view of his private car. Why the camera, Anne?

Mary White, on top of the furnace room retrieving a lost dust-mop.

Mr. Birkinshaw reading the Call of the Wilde.

Mr. Richards blowing a kiss at the Arts II psych. class.

Cliff. Bowes scandalizing the students in the library by parking his feet on the radiator.

A package of hairpins in Earl Mill's desk drawer.

George Wickett leaning out of a Weyburn window of Brandon College, showing off his red tie.

Messrs Whiden, Robertson and Birkinshaw having a dapper, collegiate air as they strolled with the brims of their hats upturned.

NOTICE

All students interested in writing are invited to submit contributions into the Quill box for the Christmas Literary issue to appear Thursday, December 17. Articles, stories and poetry, serious or otherwise, will be acceptable. Deadline is next Wednesday, December 9th.

"It is an interesting, if obvious, fact that nobody who talks bravely about war has ever been killed in war."—A. A. Milne.

The Inside Track - - -

By Bill Frayne

The yearning for knowledge which persuaded several prominent young puck chasers to demand of the Brandon Junior Hockey Executive that they be sent to Brandon College in return for their hockey services, has presented this institution with the finest band of blade-men to wear the Blue and Gold in many years. With coach Stewart Perdue at the helm, this sextette spiked by the aforementioned knowledge-seekers, invaded Carberry last Friday and rang up a 5 to 1 victory before 130 College students and a handful of towns people. Jack 'Pete' Eley performed between the posts and perhaps its just as well for Pete that Herbie Stuart, coach of the juniors, was not among the spectators. Jack yawned, whistled and hummed during the greater part of the time because of the inactivity at his end

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score. Pat Heywood the star of the game did so once and then Munt's basket, which came after Lorraine Valens had sunk a free throw, won the game. Heywood and Munt accounted for 14 of the College's 22 points.

College: Waychok, 4; Robertson, 1; Munt, 6; Dobbie, Varcoe, 1; Heywood, 8; Valens, 2.

B.C.I.: Benson, 2; Armstrong, 6; Bennett, 4; Calver, 3; Hickling, 4; D. Donnelly, 2.

COLLEGE 18; ACES 15

The seniors managed to score a close victory over Aces with Wickett's five points leading the scorers. The juniors fell before the Collegiate 29 to 20 in a close game featured by Homer Brown's fine shooting. Brown, B.C.I. left forward rang up 12 points.

Brandon was the victor and Weyburn the loser when Dr. and Mrs. Rae decisively won from Wally Stinson and Don McKay in an exciting game of croquinoie Saturday night.

NOTICE

The local chapter of the Alumni Association wishes to thank all those of the College who co-operated in making the tag-day the success it was.

Phyllis Cannon,
Secretary.

of the rink, while Sutherland, Murphy, Pechet, etc. rained rubber at the Carberry custodian. Once however, one of those Carberry upstarts took a shot at Jack. "Pete" suppressed another yawn, and although he continued to whistle "I Was Only Teasing You," he stuck his padded leg in front of the puck. Unfortunately the disc bounced back to this impertinent Carberryite and he shot it into the twine. After that goal, the Carberrians became much less pretentious and "Pete" changed his whistle to a hum.

Of course Jack could afford to amuse himself because in front of him stood a very formidable bur-wark, in the persons of Morrie Pechet and Einar Egilsson. Morrie was capering before the home-folks and made good. Youthful Carberryites labelled Morrie "Jean Pusie" which probably doesn't mean anything to you unless you are a hockey fan. If you are a fan, you know that Pusie is one of the games' most colorful performers. And then Einar Egilsson was one of the best body-checkers in Dominion Junior Hockey when a member of the Brandon Native Sons, three years ago. So with that array in front of him "Pete" the goalie could have taken off his mitts and caught up in some knitting.

Next Thursday night the College Seniors meet the Royals for the third time this season and the final meeting before Christmas. The Evans-coached crew had a narrow escape last week when the Aces used a zone-defence to great advantage and almost carried off a victory. We gallery-coaches are wondering why Dr. Evans doesn't convert the talented Jimmy McGregor into a forward. James would certainly be a tower of strength defensively and in meetings with the Royals he would be the ideal player to guard Johnny Millar. There is nothing the matter with McGregor's guarding ability but with Einar Egilsson showing good form we feel that the team is not at its best unless he is on the floor. Wally Stinson has played good ball but he is too inexperienced to cope with the task of guarding Johnny Millar. Wally, too, has a bad habit of tossing away passes. At any rate a victory over the Royals would be a very welcome Christmas present regardless of whom is in the line-up.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Margaret Young visited her home at Fairfax for the week end.

Doris Fraser was the guest of Dode Hemmons at Wawanesa for the week end.

The bookshower held for the benefit of the Clark Hall and Brandon College reading rooms on Saturday afternoon proved to be a success and many valuable and interesting books were received from kind contributors. The tea was in charge of Mrs. Pattison and Mrs. Wade. Mrs. Darrach received the

guests.

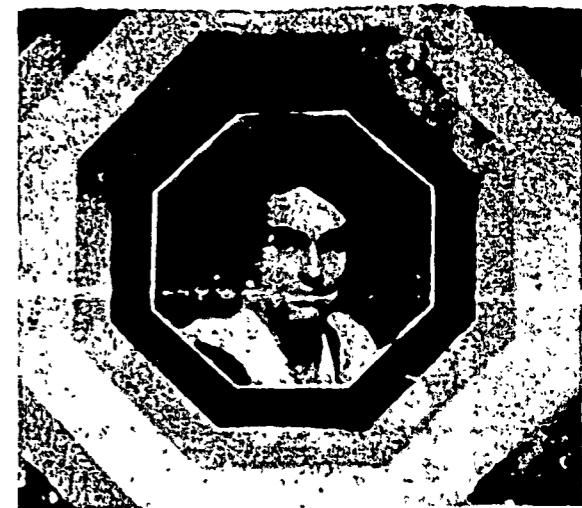
Charlotte Finlay spent the week end at her home in Crystal City.

The Tower Room was the scene of a very lively party on Wednesday night when the girls of Clark Hall held a surprise party for Anne Waychok, who was leaving residence the next day. The belated guest arrived in the middle of the party to find her hostesses consuming sandwiches and cocoa to the strains of Marj's radio. "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Lights Out" brought the celebration to a very sudden close.



LUCILLE MANN

Miss Lucille Mann, '34 and Miss Agnes Bigelow, '36, who directed the Brandon College Tag Day held last Saturday.



AGNES BIGELOW

ALUMNI TAG DAY IS SUCCESSFUL

The tag-day arranged by the local chapter of the Alumni Association for the benefit of the College proved to be an initial success. Present members of the student body joined with graduate members in selling the gold and blue tags on the streets and in business places of the city. The sum realized was ninety dollars. The undertaking was arranged by the Misses Lucille Mann and Agnes Bigelow, members of the alumni chapter.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, December 4: International Relations Club function.

Saturday, December 5, 8 p. m.: Frank Bowman and Earl Mills meet the Empire Debaters in First Church United on the topic that "the merits of the present-day family are over-rated."

Thursday, December 10: College teams at Y. College vs Royals; College Girls vs City; College vs Sr. Royals.

Friday, December 11: In Chapel, Arts III Lit.

Saturday, December 12: English Club at Mrs. Whitmore's. Papers will be given by Margaret A. McKenzie on Spanish and Portuguese literature and Jean Ritchie on Japanese and Chinese literature.

December 15: French Club dinner at Hellen Pattison's.

Forthcoming Events, dates to be announced later. Co-ed function. Arts IV skating party.

S.C.M. AND MINISTERIALS HEAR REV. WHIDDEN

Many students joined with the members of the S.C.M. and the Ministerial Association to hear an address in the Chapel Wednesday evening by Professor Whidden. Mr. Whidden spoke informally of his impressions of Germany, gained from a three months' visit. Herb Easter, president of the Ministerial Association presided. The address in the Chapel Wednesday pictures, Ed. McTavish operating the machine.

REV. WHIDDEN IS NEW ALUMNI HEAD

Rev. Evan Whidden was elected president of the local chapter of the Brandon College Alumni Association last week. He succeeds Lawrence Skeoch, who resigned the position when teaching duties called him out of the city. The election took place when the Association held a theatre party last Wednesday. The thirty members attending were the guests of Mrs. A. R. McDiarmid, following the show.

HISTORIANS HEAR HENRY HYSON

Mr. Henry Hyson spoke on Denmark, when the Historical Society met at his home on Tuesday afternoon. Iceland was studied in a paper given by Miss Doris Gray. Following a discussion arising from the two interesting papers, Mrs. Hyson served refreshments.

Wenham and Downing Assign Women To Home

The walls of Room Q re-echoed to sparkling wit on Thursday, November 27, when Len Wenham and Doug. Downing succeeded in proving that "Woman's Career is in the Home" in spite of the heroic efforts of Froh Streuber and Helen DeMarsh to show by a short resume of famous women that woman has made and can make a definite contribution to the outside world.

YOUNG WOMEN GRADUATES ENGAGE IN FOREIGN WORK

Two young women graduates of Brandon College and a graduate of McMaster University will leave from Toronto to work in foreign mission fields. They are Miss Clara Johnson of Edmonton and Miss Gertrude Bonner of Toronto, who will sail for India shortly, and Miss Susie Gilmour, Regina, who is bound for Bolivia.

The missionaries were guests at the diamond jubilee meeting of Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of West Toronto.