

# Aggies Play Here Tomorrow Night

## Music Dept. Begins Series Of Broadcasts

Under the sponsorship of the Music Department, Brandon College appeared on the air over CKX Wednesday evening in the first of a series of weekly broadcasts. Half-hour programs will be presented from the Clark Hall music studios each Wednesday at six o'clock.

Those taking part in the first broadcast, Thursday evening, were the Misses Mary Henderson, Ruth Morgan, Messrs. Elman Lowe, Bruce Fraser, Frank Ward and Professor W. L. Wright.

To stimulate interest in the series a prize will be presented to the first person submitting the correct title of the theme number and the program composer's name, before Wednesday, February 3 to the bursar of Brandon College.

## Intercollegiate Debate To Be Held

An intercollegiate exchange debate between Brandon and Wesley United Colleges has been arranged by the Debating Society for Friday, February 12. Final details of the arrangements are yet incomplete, but the topic is to be "Resolved that Canada should adopt a policy of Pan-Americanism." The local debaters will be Walt Dinsdale and Doug. Downing, while Bob Beamish and Anne McKillop will debate in Winnipeg. Alma Urzel and Bill Potoroka have been named as alternates in case any of the original four should be unable to debate.

## NEW DISTRIBUTION ARRANGEMENT MADE

This week the Quill is distributed for the first time from the new super-de-luxe shelf in Room M instead of covering up the faculty mail boxes. This system is expected to be much more convenient for all concerned.

There will be no Quill next week, the thirteenth number of the 1936-37 volume appearing the following Thursday, February 11.

## Constitutional Revision Will Be Effected

At the last meeting of the Main Executive, before examinations, a committee of three of the members was appointed for the purpose of examining the B.C.S.A. constitution with a view to bringing it up to date. The committee comprises Bob Beamish, Mary Murray, and Jack Trowell, with the first named as chairman.

Mr. Beamish, when interviewed Monday, muttered darkly about "cataclysmic constitutional revaluations" and the bringing in of a new "soul-shattering setup." He promises that he will work with all the means in his power to bring the constitution's provisions out of the horse-and-buggy days and provide the Brandon College Stu-



dents Association with a brand new air-conditioned, streamlined constitution that will compare favorably with one anywhere. Mr. Beamish stated, however, that he could not bring himself to approve the drafting of the revision in rhyming couplets with the view of making it easier to remember. "The constitution is not such a light-romantic matter," he declared, "and though we see the undercurrent of stirring drama as the constitution marches on with the times, we do not expect to go to such lengths."

Miss Murray, third year special chemistry student, had less to say. She was inclined to favor the drafting of the constitution in poetry, and suggested also that it be made part of the memory work on all the English courses in the College.

Mr. Trowell could not be located. His previous opinions had favored

scrapping of the whole thing.

It is likely, we learn, that one of the changes that will be made is the moving of the election dates from a month to six weeks later; elections would fall sometime around the middle of March instead of immediately after exams.

## New B. C. S. A. Secretary

At a student meeting Thursday morning, the name of Elva Way, second-year student, was submitted as an official nomination for the now vacant position of secretary of the B. C. S. A.

In accordance with the regulations of the constitution, the notice of nomination is posted on the student bulletin board for one week before the voting.

## Second Term Functions List Is Passed

The following list of second term functions is that approved by the Functions Committee and finally passed by the Main Executive at a meeting on Tuesday morning. Class function dates are yet to be set, and the Arts Banquet date is also as yet undecided; it will probably fall in the week of March 21.

- January 29—Open night.
- February 5—College Party.
- February 12—Debate with Wesley United.
- February 19—Arts II Lit.
- February 26—Open Night.
- March 5—Drama Festival.
- March 12—Tentative date for elections (Pending constitutional revision.)
- March 19—Grade XII Lit.
- March 26—Good Friday, no function
- April 2—Open night.
- April 9—Installations.

## All College Party Next Friday

We are told on reliable authority that next Friday night's function will take the form of an all-college party in the Imperial Hall. Further details are not known yet. Arrangements are in the capable hands of the lady and senior sticks.

Basketball teams from the University of Manitoba Faculties of Home Economics and Agriculture will take on the women's and men's basketball teams, respectively, of Brandon College on Saturday night January 30, on the floor of the local Y.M.C.A.

Last spring the Aggies' team was unfortunately unable to reach Brandon owing to weather conditions, but the Home Economics girls played here and were defeated by Brandon in a very close game to the tune of 13-12.

Brandon line up for the men's game will include members of both junior and senior teams and will probably comprise Kirk, McGregor, Wickett, Robertson, Stinson, McKay, Frayne, Egilsson, Ostrander and Cannon. The women's game will see the usual lineup in action.

The Clark Hall cohorts will take the floor at 7.45 p.m. against Home Economics. The men's game will follow. Tickets for the evening may be obtained at the modest price of 15c for rush and 25c for reserved seats, from any member of the teams or from team managers Gwen Munt and Lloyd Bell.

A social hour—closed, we might add, to all but College students—will follow the games.

## THE QUILL STAFF GOES TO TOWN

About seventy members of the Quill staff and their guests attended a party on Tuesday, the first night of the second term, held in the Imperial. Music was supplied by Jay and Mel Hannay, assisted at various times throughout the evening by Elva Way, Stan Murphy, Keith McKinnon and Walt Dinsdale. A short program in the intermission included vocal solos by Edith Agnew and Margaret Black, a number by the Buckham-Ruttan-Mills-Gardiner quartet, a cornet solo by Walt Dinsdale, and a three-round bout between "Man Mountain" McLachlan and his fellow-chemist Lloyd Bell, ending in a knockout scored by Dode Hemmons as she rushed to the defence of the Man Mountain and smote him down on the follow-thru as Bell ducked.

Gord. Forbes and Marion Robertson were in charge of the arrangements.

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## EDITORIAL

### LATER ELECTIONS

Without trying to raise a teacup tempest of the kind that enlivened College proceedings a year ago, we would strongly advocate the changing of the B.C.S.A. constitution to permit the holding the elections for the 1937-38 officers at least a month later than at present.

It seems foolish to hold elections at a time when half the candidates have spent less than four months in the College Halls. Last year, out of the 15 candidates for office (excluding athletic representatives) 7 were freshmen; and 5 of the other 8 candidates were running for positions for which freshmen are ineligible.

If elections were held a month or six weeks later, not only would the candidates be better known, but a knowledge of the mid-year examination results would prevent the election of officers who would be ineligible next fall to occupy the positions to which they were elected.

It looks like a strong case.

### THE MUSIC BROADCASTS

Those responsible for the inauguration of the series of music faculty broadcasts from Brandon College are to be commended for undertaking a most worthwhile venture.

The series will emphasize Brandon College more than ever as the cultural hub of the city of Brandon and surrounding district. In presenting music of the fine type as that broadcast last evening, it is to be hoped that it will stimulate among its listeners a deeper appreciation of better music. It will provide excellent experience for those members of the student and musical department body who are interested in radio work and in bringing the institution before the public in such a fashion it will demonstrate the worth of Brandon College. This undertaking deserves every support that students can give it.

### EXAMINATIONS

Place your bets here—place your bets here for the big examination derby. Six or seven big races every day, with two hundred jockeys. Odds 50-550 to pass or flunk.

All races are open to one, two, three or four-year olds. Each race will cover the course in two and one-half hours or less and the judges, stewards and timekeepers will be the usual pros.

The trainers will warm up each horse the night before the race. No time limit is set on the length of the warm up. However, all horses must be at the post in good

condition not later than ten seconds before the gun.

Horses looking to the right or left during the race will be immediately scratched by the judge. It is wise to avoid this possibility by training each horse as much as possible beforehand.

Horses who dope themselves the night before the race by staying up late will find their racing speed diminished and will be handicapped accordingly. The judges are not empowered to make allowances for these horses.

—U. of Alberta, Gateway.

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### CAMPUS SOCIETY

Miss Jean Duncan spent the week end in Winnipeg.

Cliff Bowes spent last week end at his home in Boissevain.

Professor Whidden visited in Winnipeg over the week end.

Dan Stark visited at his home in Souris on Monday afternoon.

About thirty members of the Science Club and their friends met at the College on Saturday night and proceeded from there to Jack's Toboggan Slide. After an exciting hour and a half the party returned to the girls' gym in Clark Hall for pork and beans and coffee. The committee in charge consisted of Mary Murray, Isabell Arque and Ed. McTavish.

The History Club held a most delightful turkey dinner on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyson. The turkey was cooked under the supervision of Mrs. Hyson and Anne Waychok, proved to be all that a turkey should be. The table was very becomingly decorated for the twelve guests and all had a very enjoyable time. The evening following the supper, was spent playing games.

## How Was Your Exam?

The answer to this oft repeated question while the semi-annual process of packing in and pouring out knowledge is in progress puts the answerer in one of a number of classes, a few of which we will list.

1. The emotional or Isn't-It-Simply-Awful type, usually of the female variety. Nine times out of ten she has never come anywhere near flunking an exam in her life, but she feels she has to get into the spirit of the thing, and accordingly commences moaning about a week before the exams start and continues in a crescendo during their duration. This is the kind that says, "Why, I hardly got a single question on the whole paper—do you think the examiners will give us a bonus?" and who generally pulls down a first when the results come out. A constant trial to those who have genuinely flunked.

2. The reminiscent variety. Either sex. Commences by hauling out the paper, consulting various occult markings over its face and back, and launches into a play-by-play epic entitled "St George (or as the case may be) and the Soash" with digressions to illustrate the

the ordeal. The only way to stop one of these is to start a louder recital yourself.

3. The I-have-nothing-to-say type. Of the male species since of course such an exigency does not occur in the female. This type comes out of the examination room with glum expression, glances furtively around the hall, and makes a dash for his hat and coat. Either he has actually failed the exam and knows it, or he wants to catch up on some sleep that he lost cramming the night before.

4. The Oh-Now-I-Remember type. This variety, as soon as he or she is well out into the hall, commences to remember, in rapid succession, all the answers that (s)he forgot in the examination room. Usually an unredeemed nuisance, but the odd case has rather a loud voice and can sometimes manage to give quite an illuminating discussion on one or two questions before the examination supervisor comes out and shoos him away.

5. The superconfident type. This requires an ego, so is usually a male. He asserts in a superior manner to the rest of the post-mortem that he guessed he got a first, or a second anyway, on that paper. Don't let it fizz on you. Just remember what he said and compare it with the mark he is credited with on the little typed list a few weeks later. This is one case where the world probably won't take him at his face value.

6. The rather rare type with the moral courage to roll back into the arms of Morpheus and sleep right through the examination (at home, not in the examination room). We take off our hats to this one—but we haven't got the nerve to do it ourselves.

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## Occult Occurrences In Resident Risings

Many hearts were saddened both in Brandon College and Clark Hall when it was learned late on the evening of December 14 that Residence Council Head Danny Stark's furniture had been prematurely and efficiently moved out of his room. Stealthy steps snuck up to Danny's door (apologies to "True Murder Mysteries") while he was absent and in a short time a complete evacuation of wastebasket, rug, bed, tables, and in fact everything but the wallpaper had taken place. When Danny returned shortly after to find a contingent of his pet moths flying about the door of the store-room the heinous crime was revealed. The bed-spring which reposed for some time on the second floor outside Room L was the last of the lost goods and chattels to be retrieved.

A gorgeous array of Morphean colors was observed on the College flag-pole last Friday night, January 22. Containing all hues of the spectrum from red to violet, they had the peculiarity of two penants of each shade (Do pyjamas come in two parts?) Some of the standards were retrieved at once, but at least one resident man was heard to remark on Friday morning that B.V.D.'s left something to be desired as sleeping garments. Following Saturday's breakfast, Reg. Gardiner officiated at the brief but impressive ceremony of the lowering of the colors, while a rolling drum was heard from a Clark Hall window.

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The U. of Western Ontario paper prints the following masterpiece:

(Preface: this purports to tell what happened when a nosey freshman was set upon by a group of senior chemists one day in ye lab.)

"Oh, one of those smart guys, eh! Coming around sticking your nose in our BISMUTH. I suppose you ZINC you're smart. Let him have it, INDIUM, gang, PLATINUM. Don't LEAD him away, CESIUM, HOLMIUM, put your NEON his NICKEL. Make him hold his TUNGSTEN. TIN I give the signal, give him the royal bumps. GALLIUM must be tough. SAMARIUM is he weakening. IODINE on raw meat. DYSPROSIUM by poison, and BARIUM in a KRYPTON. SULFUR luvva mike here comes a COPPER. GOLD-IRON that's enough—to (censored—the second lightest element). TITANIUM any longer and you'll be late for your lecture, so XENON to greater victories."

Ed. Note: Why not try something good, instead of this ELEM-ENTARY stuff?

## Glossary of Practical Thermodynamics

**Mean Free Path:** Distance that can be walked without ears covered, so as to just prevent freezing. Used to estimate temperature. According to one reliable investigator, one block at velocity three miles per hour equals 25 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

**Heat Cycle:** Process of covering ears with hands to keep them intact and then, at the right moment clapping hands back in pockets to keep them from freezing. Period of one cycle is  $\frac{1}{2}ATM$ , where A is area of ears, T temperature, M mass of breakfast just eaten divided by blood pressure.

**Mean Velocity:** A high wind.

**Vapor Pressure:** Force exerted outward in all directions from the centre of a freshman's skull, and equals  $\frac{3}{4}nB$  where n is number of letters in his maternal grandmother's Christian name, d the density of his skull, and B the negative logarithm of his IQ.

**Volume:** Man's name, usually shortened to Bill.

**Joule:** (final e sounded) archaic spelling of the seventh month.

This is the comfort of friends, that though they may be said to die, yet their friendship and society are, in the best sense, ever present, because immortal.

## The Inside Track - - -

By Bill Frayne

The annual meeting between Manitoba Aggies and Brandon College will take place Saturday night in the Y.M.C.A. The Aggie girls will oppose our team at 7.45 while one hour later the senior clubs of the two institutions will clash. Two splendid games are in order and a bumper crowd is expected to attend.

Our College has the distinction of having the leading goal-scorer and the leading goalie of the Jr. north division hockey league as members of its student body. Reference is made of course, to Glen Sutherland and Jack Eley, who, unquestionably, form the back-bone of the Brandon Wheat Kings. Perky Pete, liked by all, has been the real surprise package of the line-up. His timely jaunts from the net, together with quick-moving legs and sure hands, have made him one of the league's outstanding performers. He has dug just 31 pucks from the mesh in 11 games for a 2.8 average—the league's best.

The exploits of adroit Glen Sutherland are widely known throughout the province. He has really found his stride this season after two mediocre winters in juvenile company. "Suds" has developed into a clever-thinking, powerful skating, hard-shooting, centre ice performer. He has piled up 33 scoring points in the clubs 11 games, of which 18 are goals. No Capital City club has stopped him to date.

Stan Murphy, the blond left winger, is another student who wears the purple and gold of the Wheat Kings.

## GOOD GAMES AT "Y" THURSDAY NIGHT

Brandon College seniors turned up for their intercollegiate meeting with the Winnipeg Aggies on Saturday night by trouncing the Aces at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday, 35-14, to easily avenge the defeat they suffered a month ago.

The passing clicked to perfection throughout with George Wickett, Gord Kirk. Jim McGregor and Bill Frayne accounting for 29 of the total. John Sigfusson and Dor McKay turned in fine performances while Joe Robertson, Einar Egilsson and Wally Stinson were always in the thick of the fight.

The juniors gave B.C.I. a close fight to lose 27-23, in a game in which three men on each side went to the showers after four person-

al fouls. Hank Ostrander led the College scorers with 9 points but fell down badly in his foul shooting.

B. C. I. girls swamped our representatives 36-9.

College Lineups:

Juionrs: Cannon, 4; Ostrander, 9; August, 5; Roberts, Bullard and Pechet, 4; McNeill, Wolverson, 1.

Girls: Watson, Waychock, Dobbie, Valens 1, Robertson 3, Munt 2, Porter 1, Heywood, Varcoe 2, Pattison.

Seniors: McGregor 7, Kirk 7, Sigfusson, Wickett 7, McKay, Robertson 2, Egilsson 2, Stinson 2, Frayne 8.

## Scenes From Persian Life

The following fragments, believed to be parts of Omar Khayyam's RUBAIYAT hitherto lost to the world, have recently been unearthed in Persia and translated into English. Apparently they refer to the poet's first days at the University of Persia. The blank section of the first stanza occurs where the tablet had been broken. The rush of new and unforeseen events,  
The meeting of new ladies and new gents,  
Tho filled with . . . . .  
Alas, has left our studies on the fence.  
How soon the sudden overwhelming flood  
Of College life is blighted in the bud!

From heights of bliss we land in deep despair  
Where mid-term standings dropped us with a thud.

For frightened freshman with ambition grand,  
For sophomore with manner blank and bland,  
Bring forth the flint, and light the midnight oil;

At last the day of reckoning is at hand.  
Examinations come with general wail,  
Knowledge recedes, and pens from paper quail;

One thing amidst the tumult I perceive—  
Some fail to write, and some write but to fail.

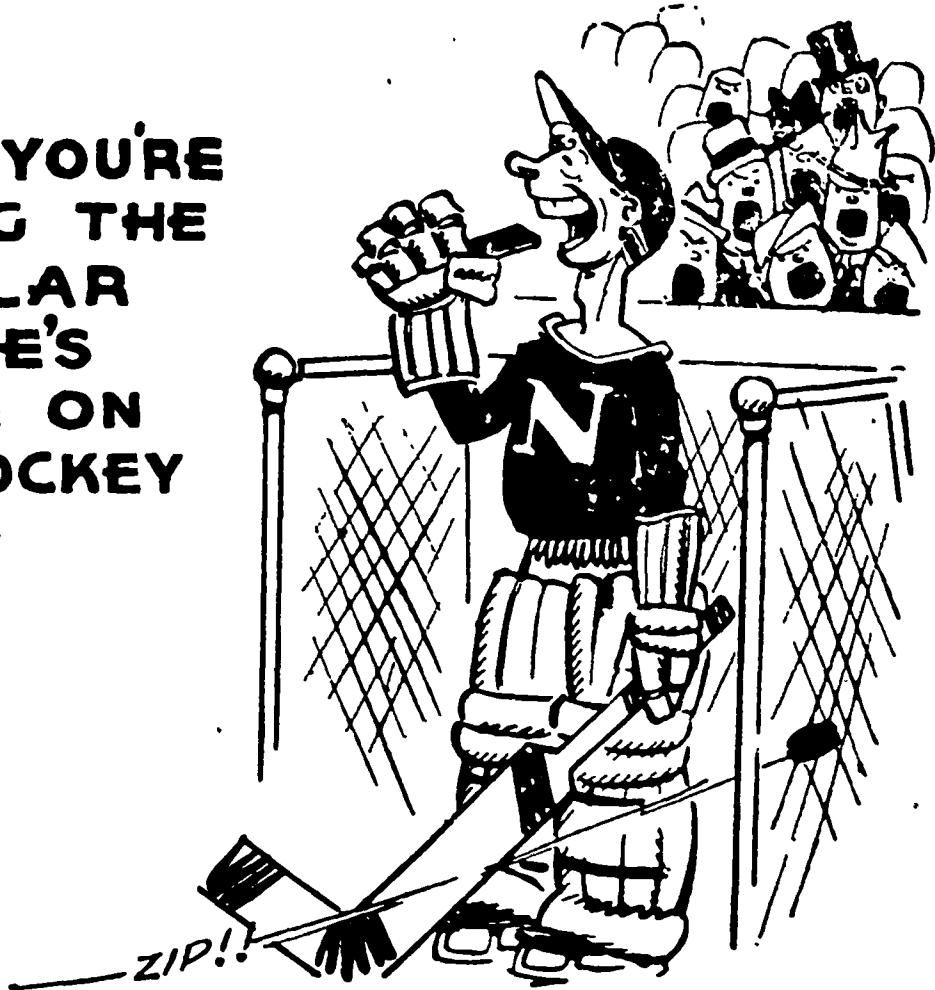
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1. A bull in a china shop.
2. A papal bull in a china shop.
3. A Boston bull in a china shop.
4. A harness bull in a china shop.

## I Saw This Week - -

Danny Stark's pyjamas floating at the top of the flagpole Friday evening.

Charlie Witche here for his Tuesday Trig. exam on Wednesday.

Reg. Gardiner being surprised by Mrs. Darrach as he reclined on the reception room floor.

Mr. Birkinshaw stuffing the cracks in the door with newspapers so he could sleep peacefully.

Clement and Prugh shopping in the "ladies side" in Eaton's.

Doris Fraser and Dode Hemmons holding up the traffic down town.

Mills and his coyotes (sorry we mean cohorts) playing hide-and-seek on Sunday in the Clark Hall Reception Room.

Jack Muirhead arguing with a policeman last Saturday night.

Doug. Downing and Gord. Forbes putting a screen around VI Munt and Glen Sutherland in the Chapel Thursday night.

Vic. Sharpe revealing the other side of his nature—a jazz fiend.

Bollman demanding cash in a Monopoly game (it's the Scotch in me.)

Gardiner in convulsions the other morning as he discovered a B. O. P. financial statement that was "certified correct according to the treasurer's Hooks."

Sine. McLachlan holding a late lunch in his room Saturday night.

Stark sitting in the president's chair eating four pounds of nuts he won on a punch board.

Beamish asking "One sheet?" when Frank Bowman said he had put down all he knew on the Philosophy 3a paper.

Mr. Perdue exhibiting his "chorus girl legs" at "Jack's Slide" on Saturday night.

Dode Hemmons being presented with a pair of silver-spliced suspenders by two athletic admirers.

Harvey Johnson of the flaming thatch back in the College Halls. Welcome back, Harvey.

Charlie Witche coming up Wednesday morning, after studying all the night before, to write an exam, and finding that it had been written Tuesday morning.

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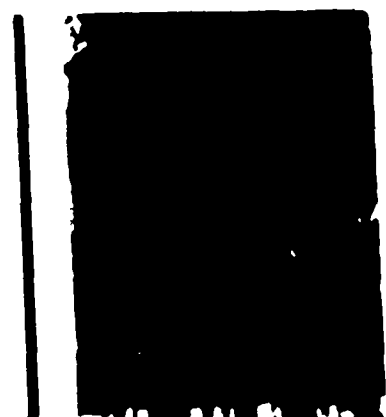
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Portrait of a Freshman in the dark.