

Students Attend Hockey Game En Masse

A new and novel idea in Brandon College social history took place on Friday evening when over a hundred members of the Brandon College student association met at the college and proceeded from there to a reserved section of the Arena to view the hockey game "en masse". Two cheerleaders, Dan Stark and Earl Mills, were out in uniform and the players were well cheered on by the party.

Immediately after the game the party hurried to the Imperial Gardens, where the Senior Stick and Lady Stick were hosts to the students at a most enjoyable party. Johnny Bering and his Ambassadors were in attendance, and the evening closed with "Hail Our College" and "Hippi Skippi."

STILL HOPE FOR VIRDEN HOCKEY TRIP

Although the support for the proposed Virden Hockey trip, as evidenced at chapel Tuesday morning, was not particularly spectacular, senior stick Earl Mills declared shortly afterwards that he still expected to be able to put over the excursion at a somewhat later date. Chief reason for the apparent lack of support was in the cost per student of the trip—set at one dollar and a half. At least ninety students would have to make the trip and of those at chapel on Tuesday morning only about sixty could be sure of going.

S. C. M. DISCUSSION GROUPS MEET

The S.C.M. discussion groups will resume their Sunday evening gatherings this week. The new topic for discussion by the Senior group will be "A critical study of the teachings of Jesus and their application to life." The group will be led by Mr. Fraser and will meet at Pattison's as usual.

The Junior group will launch into a series of six discussions on "the art of living." All junior students are invited to the home of Mrs. Whitmore, Ste. 4 Lorne Terrace, where, under the leadership of Mr. Whidden and with the cooperation of the students a lively discussion will no doubt take place.

CO-ED FUNCTION COMING UP

We hear from usually reliable sources that the Co-ed Association is expecting to throw a party for the male students of the institution some time next month.

An air of mystery seems to surround the rumored Co-ed function, although we hear that conveners for the various committees have been appointed. About all that can be said at present is that it will be the most original, interesting and different affair ever offered (modest coeds!) to the students and faculty of Brandon College.

ELVA WAY ELECTED B.C.S.A. SECRETARY

When no further nominations



were submitted for the office, Elva Way was declared elected secretary of the B. C. S. A. by acclamation at a short student meeting last Thursday morning.

ARTS II. HOLD LIT. NEXT FRIDAY

The class '39 lit. is at present scheduled for Friday, February 19. Already the local playwrights have turned the script over to the production staff and rehearsals have got under way.

We gather that the second-year students, following the recent trend away from musical comedy, are preparing a baffling murder mystery guaranteed to hold the audience spellbound. A. B. Knox, a famous comic strip writer, is found dead in the library of his home and the murderer is masterly detected in three acts. The Arts II Lit. committee consists of Wm. Potoroka (convener), Kathleen King, Betty Harwood and Bob Buckham.

Les. Roberts is directing the super-colossal production.

Constitution Gets Revised At Lively Meeting

Sickle Subscription Campaign Starts

Under the supervision of Ken Nelson, the campaign for selling subscriptions to the 1937 Sickle begins today. This year a new departure is made in that subscribers are asked to sign waivers on their refundable caution money, so that one dollar of this will be paid to the Board of Publications at the end of the year, instead of the cash being hauled up from the often-cobwebbed pocket of the subscriber.

The Sickle is an invaluable record of student life at the College, and those who will not find it worth their while to purchase one are few indeed. The book costs, on the average, something like four dollars for every copy sold; the cost price is only one quarter of that, and the amount coming from student funds would only make up another quarter. Surely the book is worth buying. Step right up, step right up, and sign your waiver slips.

SENIOR ARTS' TOBOGGAN PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Third and Fourth years are holding a toboggan party at two-Jack's slide Friday night, following which festivities will be continued in the girl's gym. Respective social committees of Evelyn Bowen, Mary Doyle, Henry Hyson (Arts IV), and Jeanne Mutter, Jack Trowell, Helen De Marsh (Arts III) are in charge of arrangements. Tickets for the slide are going fast at 20c per head.

PROMINENT BAPTIST SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Mrs. J. R. McDonald, Winnipeg, president of the Man. division of the Baptist Women's Society, was welcomed as the chapel speaker on Wednesday morning. Dealing with the "New Canadians", and more particularly with their literature in Canada, Mrs. McDonald effectively delivered several excerpts from the work of poets of Ukrainian, Icelandic and Swedish origin.

The Main Executive went to town Wednesday afternoon at the liveliest meeting of the year, when the committee on constitutional revision brought in its long-deferred report.

Things began in energetic fashion with Beamish at one end of the table reading out the committee's changes and Fraser, Mills and Trowell making wisecracks at the other. The first important item concerned projected coed fees, and a torrid argument was in progress in no time at all. Mills put the subject out of the way by demanding a motion referring it back to the Coed Association, and Downing, who had rushed in late and didn't yet know what the row was about, obliged. Beamish, with one eye on his watch, read a proposal for adding the class presidents to the Main Executive, and in the absence of Gardiner (presumably shaving), who had intended to oppose the idea to the finish, the proposal was passed in great harmony on all sides. The meeting then settled down to more routine work, with an i being dotted here and a t being crossed there, and the odd clause or two deleted. The Lady Stick was given authority to bust in on any committee meetings to see that her sheeps were done right by, and also given permission to leave the stick at home the next function (apparently it was getting badly warped or something). The members had just disposed of Article Two (or was it three) and were heading around into the next article at full speed ahead and foaming at the mouth, when Beamish, noting that it was five o'clock, leaped to his feet so suddenly that he woke Egilsson, who muttered "I move we adjourn," and settled back to sleep. With that the members, who were getting hungry, rose as one and dashed for the door, leaving Mills and the constitution practically trampled underfoot.

DEBATE IS POSTPONED

The Brandon-Wesley inter-collegiate debate has been postponed until March 1 when Anne McKillop and Bob Beamish will meet the Wesley debaters in Winnipeg and Walt Dinsdale and Doug. Downing will oppose them here. Further details will be given at a later date.

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EDITORIAL

SMOKING REGULATIONS

We cannot help thinking that the present College regulations in regard to smoking on the campus are unnecessarily strict and, in view of the closeness of the campus boundaries, a little ridiculous. Surely some better way could be found of dealing with the situation than to prohibit smoking on the campus and have the boulevard in front of the College covered an inch deep with cigarette butts.

Fire insurance regulations, it has been said, make it impossible to allow smoking on the campus. We don't pretend to know all about the situation, but could not some room in the institution—possibly the athletic room, which is more or less detached, at the back of the College—be fixed up so as to be more or less fireproof, and used as a smoking room? We humbly submit, that the time seems to be opportune for some reform in regard to the present regulations on the subject.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir or Madam—

Could a notice of some kind appear in your next issue requesting all members of Arts IV to place in the Quill box at once a sheet bearing the following information:

1. Name.
2. Home address.
3. Course in which registered.
4. List of activities they have engaged in while here.

Thanks
Bob Beamish.

A THOUSAND FAILURES

A young man who worked with Edison became thoroughly discouraged because they had tried an experiment about a thousand times without success. He intimated that he could not stand working so long without having results.

"Results?" exclaimed Edison. "Why, man, I've had a lot of results. I know a thousand things that will not work."

In failure Edison learned what not to do. That was the secret of his matchless success. He used his failures as stepping-stones to reach higher attainments. Failure, if accepted rightly, is an important part of our education. Experience may be a costly teacher, but if we profit by her teaching, the results will far surpass the expenditure.

Social Notes

Evelyn Bowen spent the week end in Winnipeg.

Professor Fraser spent the week end at Manitou Man.

Mr. Jack Muirhead was a college weekend visitor in Winnipeg.

Marion Stone has had as her guest her mother from Arcola.

Dode Hemmons spent last week end at her home in Wawanesa.

Bill Hunter spent Sunday in Brandon with the Winnipeg Ski Club.

Jim Hunter's mother and father were guests at Brandon college recently.

Dorothy Porters' father from Calgary passed through Brandon on Sunday.

Reg. Gardiner and Sinclair McLachlan celebrated their birthdays recently.

Dorothy Porter entertained the girls of third floor at a party on her birthday.

Joy Frith renewed old acquaintances at Clark Hall and Brandon College over the week end.

Doris Fraser was presented with an evening bag by the girls of Clark Hall on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. Frank Samis '35 who did post-graduate work here last year is a welcome visitor around the college from Three Fields, Alta.

Mary-Alice Robertson from Wilton spent the week end at Clark Hall on her way to train in the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg.

Mrs. F. W. Pattison entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. R. MacDonald of Winnipeg, who was the chapel speaker on Wednesday.

Among those who have been sick during the past two weeks are Marg. Black, Lorraine Valens, Dorothy Porter, Marjorie Harris, Ruby Ferguson, Miss Gruenke, Helen de Marsh, Agnes Mills, Mr. Birkinshaw and Don Knipfel.

Miss Betty Tinline entertained at a ski party Tuesday afternoon. The guests enjoyed supper later at Miss Tinline's home. The guests were the Misses Margaret Crosbie, Mary Doyle, Beatrice Wickett, Messrs Bob Beamish, Cliff Bowes, Mac McPhee and Bill Bullard.

Professor and Mrs. Foster entertained the members of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th year Latin classes on Friday evening at a very enjoyable supper party. About 25 guests en-

joyed the delightful cafeteria supper, and afterwards Gordon Kirk proved to be the best historian of the party when he won the prize for a history contest. Very many thanks are due to Professor and Mrs. Foster for the occasion.

Third College Broadcast Heard On Wednesday

The third in the series of broadcasts from CKX, sponsored by the Music Faculty of the College was heard Wednesday evening at regular time, six to six-thirty.

Those taking part were Miss Peggy Sharpe in piano numbers; Miss Ruth Morgan in vocal numbers; Miss Mary Henderson, Mr. Bruce Fraser and Mr. Elman Lowe in a string ensemble; Mrs. J. J. Rae, Miss Froh. Streuber, Bob Buckham and Reg. Gardiner in a vocal quartette with Mr. Frank Ward singing the solo part.

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The fate that rang that telephone.
Up sprang she! With movements lithe,
Tore the instrument from its hook,
Whereupon a joyful look
O'erspread the maiden's lovely pan.
Result, no doubt, of God-like plan.
The wires flickered sweetest tones
Of invitation meet,
As if—the maid were bound by word to go,
And speed the New Year.
Ere it came with frost and snow.
Ah, resolutions, what avail!
When pleasures sweeter do prevail.
The maiden hopped, she skipped,
she sang,
And packed her undies with a bang.
Thence to the bus she plied her honest way.
(Collecting there ten centimes
Off a friend, bereft at bridge the night before.)
Her ticket bought, she nicely chose a seat,
Beside a gentleman she thought quite neat.
This thrilling epic, inspiration for which the author ("Pandora") ascribes to a hot cheese sandwich at midnight, will be continued next week.

CLUB NOTES

ENGLISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the English Club on Saturday, February 13th.

DEBATING CLUB

The regular meeting of the Debating Club will take place Thursday, February 11 at 4:30 in Room Q. The program will take the form of a club forum on Canadian Foreign policy. Members are asked to come prepared for discussion a la parlementaire on resolutions re Canada and the League, the Empire, etc. Any other resolutions by members may be presented.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club met at the home of Doris Gray on Tuesday, February 2nd. Two very enjoyable papers were given by Bill Potoroka on "Serbia" and by Margaret Henderson on "Armenia."

A discussion on the papers was followed by lunch, and Anne Waychok, acting in the capacity of tea-cup reader, entertained the members with some rather foreboding fortunes.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, February 3rd. A news commentary given by Kay Kidgell was followed by a discussion in which Spain, Germany and Pan-Americanism were the chief considerations.

DON'T BELIEVE ALL YOU HEAR

Beware, ladies! We are told that two unknown gentlemen, fired with a mania for evolving a eugenically perfect race, have taken unto themselves the dignity of an independent dating bureau. So independent, in fact, that they fail to consult one of the parties involved before arranging the date.

The Quill's Attorneys state that use of government telephones to defraud is an offence under section 376 1/4 of the criminal code, and punishable with confinement to His Majesty's hoosegow.

A reward of four gum drops is being offered by the Coed Association for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the criminals.

The Inside Track

By Bill Frayne

Royals regained their mastery over the College senior basketball quintet at the "Y" last week after the Blue and Gold squad had scored a merited 24-23 win a month ago. Johnny Millar's men packed too much scoring power for our boys in this most recent meeting and won handily 29-16. Dr. Evans' charges had been showing some fine passing and accurate shooting in the Aces and Winnipeg Aggies games but these were not in evidence against the smooth Red-shirts. The game packed plenty of rough tactics and Doug. Thompson was banished via the four personal foul route. A painful ankle injury to George Wickett, lanky pivot, crashed College's victory aspirations early in the initial half as "Wick" was forced to favor the injured member and consequently could not display his usual high-class brand of basketball. The elbow-digging, swivel-hipped Thompson was very non-plussed when the referees showed more alacrity than Douglas expected and caught him in the middle of one of his mayhem acts on more than one occasion.

"Chapel-chat" has it that our hockeyists are in for a journey to Virden. With Glen Sutherland and Jack Eley on the sidelines we are wondering just what manner of team will carry the Blue and Gold escutcheons. Pete and Suds are not available because Coach Stuart of the Brandon Juniors will not grant them permission to participate. Just why the pudgy mentor has taken this stand, we are not aware, because he allows Fuzz Petrucci and Fred Prokaski, junior players, to line-up with local commercial clubs. Nevertheless Eley and Sutherland are out. The club is in a bad way for a goal-keeper. Fred Ramsay, Walt Dinsdale and Mac McPhee have tried out but rumor has it that none other than Vi Munt will don the pads if more talented material is not procured.

The defence looks strong. Morrie Pechet, Brydon McKay, Don Cannon and Owen Hanson, among others, are quite capable of caring for blue-line duties. Pechet is a very formidable puck-carrier while McKay is a strong body-checker. Paul August Johnny Assifat, Gord. Forbes, Bruce McAuley, Victor Sharpe and Stan Murphy are a few of the forwards. The latter suffered an unfortunate injury at Minnedosa last Monday evening when performing for the local C. P. R. club. He collided with an opposing player while rounding the net and the accident opened a cut under

Stan's left eye, which required two stitches. Some days ago Brydon McKay was on the receiving end of another accident. Performing for the MacArthur team at Souris, he drew the ire of one Squire Kitchen and was the recipient of a blow on the head. A three inch cut from the stick of the fun-loving Mr. Kitchen was Bryde's prize.

COLLEGE TEAMS DEFEAT AGGIES AND HOME ECONOMICS

College teams triumphed over their Winnipeg opponents in both women's and men's games at the local Y.M.C.A. a week ago last Saturday night (January 30).

The game with the Home Economics girls was close throughout, with several timely baskets by Vi Munt, Donna Keppel, and Anne Waychok, giving College the decision by a score of 14-9.

Aggies' style appeared to be badly cramped by the smaller floor, and the College lead was never endangered. A mild sensation ensued when Jack Stapleton '35, a former Brandon player, appeared on the Aggies' line-up. The Brandon offence was clicking beautifully and the final score of 38-11 was a fairly good indication of the play. Stinson led the scorers with 11 points.

Players of the two teams were guests at a reception upstairs given by the Athletic Board, following the games.

A social hour in the gym, with Jay Hannay presiding at the ivories concluded the evening.

Manitoba Newspapermen Get "Work Credit" In English Courses

Dr. Brown, head of the English Department of the University of Manitoba, issued a statement last week that "students working on the Manitoba Students' Union paper, will receive credit for their work (on the Manitoban) in their English classes."

Credit to be given is at the discretion of respective professors, and students will make their own arrangements with them. Thus the active members of the staff are exempted from English essay work if they wish to take advantage of the arrangement. A similar arrangement was made last year by Gordon W. Leckie, the editor-in-chief, for the term 1935-36.

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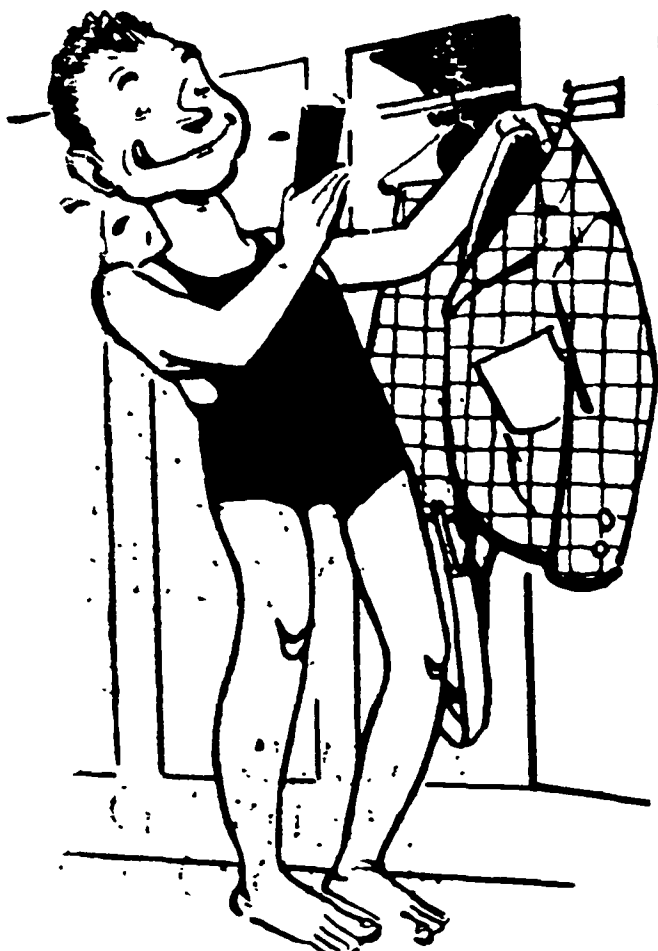
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1. An alarm clock with only one bell on it, so that it wakes only one person at a time.
2. Lubricated peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.
3. A revolving fish bowl for tired fish.
4. Text books without print for those who can't read.

HOCKEY FASHIONS FOR 1937

Skating boots will be laced up in front.

One-piece buttonless jerseys will be padded at the shoulders.

Neither sticks nor skates will be edged with tulle.

Purple and white waistbands will be popular with the Mustangs.

Combinations will be in vogue again.

Nets will be more fashionable on the ice than when worn in the hair.

"Bangs" will again be stylish on any part of the "coak".

U. of West Ont.

I Saw This Week --

Earl Mills gently kicking Gwen Munt in the middle of the road.

And also the aforementioned E. M. buying some sweet scented soap, namely, lilacs in bloom.

A woman lost in the men's residence.

George Wickett blushing at a student's meeting after chapel.

Wally Stinson ringing the late bell so that Charlie Ruttan could not miss breakfast.

Dan Stark a little squirrely, 'cause he's still eating nuts.

Gwen Dobbie answering the telephone upstairs and crooning sweetly "Men's Residence."

Harry Ostrander rising in the library—he had been eating yeast.

Gwen Munt cleaning up the floor of the Imperial on Friday night.

Bill Frayne being a typical sales man. (Go yeast, girls, go yeast.)

The budding romance between Agnes Mills and Cliff Bowes beginning to blossom.

Bob Beamish galloping down the length of the library table the other night, "on a bet."

Mr. Westcott bringing home the blankets (congratulations Fred and Mel and Birk.)

"Dink" Crerar trying to take advantage of his height to get into the show with a dime.

Dode Hemmons shouting from Lorne Avenue that "she really was a girl."

Ken Galvin counting the doughnuts in the Met.

Fred Ramsay voicing his opinion on a certain subject "that it was better to have halitosis than no breath at all."

Peggy Kahlo assuring herself that she was the most efficient librarian in Brandon College.

Mary Doyle being shown the difference between black loam and clay (pronounced "cly") in the experimental farm greenhouse.

Bob Beamish unsuccessfully taking a ski-jump and afterwards, claiming he didn't know it was there.

Mac MacPhee also standing on his head in a snow drift, his skis proceeding without him to the bottom of the hill.

Sign on Scotch golf course: Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling.

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