

HOCKEY TEAM GO TO VIRDEN TONIGHT

MARCH 12TH SET FOR BASKETBALL TRIP TO WINNIPEG

Turning to basketball, we learn that the annual visit to the Capital City will take place on Friday, March 12, just three weeks hence. Both boys and girls teams will take part although the girls will play just one game instead of the customary two. Aggies and Home Economics will provide the opposition of Friday evening while the boys will face the Wesley team on Saturday evening. Incidentally the Wesley team has been booked to appear in the local "Y" against College on Saturday, March 6.

College-Collegiate To Meet In Debate On Thursday, February 25

A College-Collegiate debate has been arranged by the Debating Society for Thursday afternoon, February 25th. The College are to be represented by Alma Ursell and Owen Hansen who will take the affirmative of the resolution "The German colonies should be unconditionally restored." There is a rumor that Glen Patterson will again be one of the College's opponents.

SENIOR ARTS JOIN FORCES TO SHOW BANG-UP PARTY

Arts III joined with the graduating class to throw a hilarious party last Friday. After sliding down and climbing up Jack's slide for several hours on a beautiful starlit evening the forty-odd merry-makers returned to the girls' gym for supper. Rolls, coffee and doughnuts, dished out under the direction of Charlotte Finlay were heartily consumed. Walter Dinsdale's movies brought cheers from the audience when they witnessed Laurel and Hardy emerge safely from the graveyard. Mr. Fraser whack a ball, Birk. wind-up in professional style and hearts of many beat faster as scenes from that romantic and memorable summer resort in the Riding Mountains were flashed on the wall. Yells and songs brought the function to a close at twelve bells.



Helen Pattison and Helen de Marsh, who will edit the co-ed issue of the Quill which will appear next week.



DEBATERS ARGUE ON FOREIGN POLICY

A Foreign Policy for Canada was the topic for discussion at an open forum meeting of the Debating Club on Thursday, at which Agnes Mills acted as chairman.

Frank Bowman's resolution that Canada should adopt a Pan American policy was ardently opposed by Doug. Downing, Bob Beamish and Harvey Shaw. Upon rejection of this resolution, Helen de Marsh brought forward the idealistic theory of an Anglo-American alliance for Canada. The resolution was supported by Frank Bowman and Len Wenham and opposed by Doug Downing and Bob Beamish. Following an affirmative vote by the house, Dr. Evans gave a critical commentary of the procedure.

Class Lits Are Closed

Some weeks ago the Main Executive passed a motion closing class lits. to the public. In following last year's policy in this regard it is felt there is no other way to avoid congestion. Members of the class presenting the lit. are allowed to invite one guest each and no more. It is hoped that the student body will co-operate and thereby avoid some of their own number being turned away.

CO-ED PINS ARRIVE

The design for the new Co-ed pins has arrived. In two or three weeks all the Brandon College Co-eds will be showing off their new pins, and the boys will all be saying "Please." The pins are very smart in blue and gold in the shape of a shield, with the Co-ed motto surrounding the word "Co-ed". At the end of the pin chain is guard of the letters "B.C." The price is reasonable, only 90c, so order your now.

Plans are going ahead for the first Co-ed function and if the order is rushed the pins will be here for that date.

Co-eds In Charge Of Quill Next Week

Next week's issue of the Quill will appear through the efforts of the feminine members of the staff. This will be the third co-ed issue of the Quill and the gals this year are trying to rival their predecessors. The next week the male members of the staff will try to show the girls how it is done. Next week's staff will be headed by Helen de Marsh, Helen Pattison, Marion Robertson with Evelyn Bowen as consulting editor and other members of the staff assisting.



Douglas Downing and Walter Dinsdale, who will represent Brandon College here in the debate with United Colleges, Winnipeg, on March 1st. They will argue on Canada's adoption of the Pan-American Policy.

ARTS II LIT TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL AT 7.15

After failing to secure sufficient number to make the Virden trip the Athletic Board decided to send the Hockey team to Virden to meet the Virden pucksters this evening. The team will be in charge of coach Purdue and the line-up will be announced today.

The third entry in competition for the Literary Shield will be presented in the chapel Friday evening by the sophomore class. The production will take the form of a baffling murder mystery. Leading roles will be taken by Victor Sharpe, Walter Stinson, George Wickett, Marjorie Harris and Margaret Mann.

So that students may attend the Junior Hockey game at the Arena the second year Lit. will commence at 7:15. Students are asked to cooperate with the Lit. committee and be in the chapel at curtain time.

PROFESSOR WHIDDEN WILL CONDUCT A SERIES OF TALKS

Next week Prof. Whidden will conduct the chapel services each morning from Tuesday through Friday and in the evening after supper brief meetings will be held in the chapel at which Prof. Whidden will speak, from Monday till Friday. The subjects given below have been chosen with the interests of the students wholly in view. They will give opportunity for some real thought on the problems which face us today.

Morning

Tuesday: "Whether it is better to be unhappy and good or happy and bad."

Wednesday: "Living the good life without God."

Thursday: "Full time Religion."

Friday: "Let's start a better Church."

Evening

Monday: "God, the Flesh and the Devil."

Tuesday: "The first principles of Ethics."

Wednesday: "Should we allow Christ to Conscript us?"

Thursday: "One sermon on Christian Character."

Friday: "Twentieth Century Christianity."

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EDITORIAL

A STUDENT JOB BUREAU

A venture which has been urged before in these columns and which we believed should be added to the undertakings of the college this spring is a college employment bureau. There are several Canadian universities for example, Queens' and McMaster's which have successfully carried on this service for students. Whether it is a student or a faculty undertaking we have been unable to discover.

Our object here is merely to point out to those in charge that such a service should be instituted here for the benefit of students and for the benefit that would come to the college through closer bringing together students, faculty, alumni and business men.

The venture requires the co-operation of students who have found employment during summer vacations in helping other students to do the same, the co-operation of alumni in tipping job-hunters to probable positions and the assistance of the faculty in showing to business men the superior advantages which a college training bestows.

If this service is ever to be instituted here it should be initiated right now to place students in positions during the summer and to help find work for this year's crop of graduates. Perhaps, the Main Executive after revised constitution has been adopted could devote some of their time to this idea.

SOCIAL NOTES

Doris Fraser will spend the week end in Winnipeg.

Sympathies are extended to Don McKay who is spending the week in the hospital room. We hope he will be out soon.

Earl Mills spent the week end at his home in Winnipeg.

Elsie McLaren has returned to Clark Hall after a two weeks absence.

Jean Godley has returned from a weeks vacation in Winnipeg and Fort William.

Polly Pattison, a graduate of '36 who is training in Toronto General Hospital, has received her cap. She took high honors winning the highest marks in practical work and second highest in theory.

Sympathies and best wishes go to Dean Richards who has been

abed with the flu this week.

A novel form of entertainment was provided by Miss Duncan in place of the usual Vespers on Friday night, when following a Valentine turkey supper, the resident student and faculty directed their efforts toward the solution of a number of contests. Prizes went to the tables of Mrs. Darrach, Helen Perdue and Anne McKillop.

Mr. Frank Bowman was the speaker at the meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday afternoon. He reviewed and discussed Rover Clark's book, "A Place in the Sun." Miss Berneice Mustard presented current news events. Mr. Douglas Rupp presided over the meeting.

NOTICE

Co-ed members of the Quill staff will hold a luncheon meeting Friday noon in the girls' club room to make plans for next week's Quill.

TO THE EDITORS

DEAR EDITORS:

Verily verily I say unto you, I am about to make my debut in the ranks of those who rise in protest—my reason.

Early in this College year 1936-37, our Lady Stick, fired with enthusiasm and originality, organized the Co-ed Association which, up to the present has been crowded into inactivity but is now about to blossom forth in all its glory—Did I say glory?—well that is what we had hoped for, but even in its infancy this worthy organization is being faced with inconceivable barriers. You stand aghast exclaiming "what or who could be so base as to stand in the way of the success of so great an undertaking?" and seething with anger we reply "almost everything and everybody except the Co-eds."

First, one dominant male, feeling that woman's place is in the home, or worse still, fearing lest she should monopolize a small portion of the lime light—vigorously protests that the Co-ed Association definitely does not rate as a part of the College as a whole. In reply to this I might say that after thorough investigation I am unable to discover any other College regarding their Co-ed Association in such a light. However, Brandon College may set a precedent by adopting this unique policy.

Next, our function! A mystery as yet, but a mystery involving no mean amount of work for the Co-eds. It is a function sponsored by all the College girls, in the interest of all the College boys—yet—do my eyes deceive me? No! The function list rates our attempt at entertainment as an open night! meaning I gather, that it is merely something for the boys to attend if they are unable to secure a date for that evening.

Last, but by no means least, they inform us that our association cannot claim a part in the constitution—it must be rated merely as a club! Why? Because it is not all inclusive—that is, it does not include every College student. To this feeble argument I can only say it is as all inclusive as a Co-ed association can be—these associations are not in the habit of including the male members of the student body. However, there is again the question of setting a precedent, and nothing would give me greater amusement than to be honored with the presence of male personages, in feminine garb of course, at one of our Co-ed gatherings.

Oh vile ingratitude, oh base male dominance, oh cruel despotism! You cut me to the quick, you extinguish my highest hopes, you cause my heart to bleed—in short,

you burn me up.

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To avoid wear and tear on the upholstery, please remove your shoes before placing your feet on the backs of seats.

When carving names on arm-rests, kindly use sharp knife. Dull blades leave ragged, unsightly marks.

No stops will be made en route to allow passengers to salvage any paraphernalia thrown through windows by students.

Before taking anything from the interior of the bus for a souvenir, please consult driver. It is absolutely essential that the emergency brake and the steering wheel be left in the bus.

No student will be allowed to drive unless the driver is permitted to sit with the student's girl.

A stop will be made every five miles to allow the smoke to escape. Pipe smokers will be permitted only two bowlfuls each way.

This never Happened to Us

An English professor announced in class t'other ayem: "There are three or four essays here that I am certain have been copied. If the guilty students will report to me, nothing will occur." Sixteen students appeared!

EXCHANGE NOTES

At Dalhousie University in Halifax, a "Popularity Contest" is being staged by the university newspaper. Votes are cast for the most popular, prettiest and best-dressed co-eds, the most likely graduate to succeed, most handsome senior, best sport in the class, best athlete, biggest politician, and class gigolo. We are reminded of the old English custom of electing a "class snake" from the graduating year. Zee great honor, senior!

CLUB NOTES

FRENCH CLUB

The members of the French Club will meet on Wednesday, February 24th at the home of Dr. Turnbull.

ENGLISH CLUB

Members of the English Club gathered at the home of Miss Dorothy Walker on Saturday, February 13 for their first meeting of the term. Very interesting papers on Persian and Arabian Literature and Russian Literature were given by Mary Doyle and Beatrice Wickett. Miss Margaret Crosbie assisted the hostess in serving a delightful lunch. Miss Charlotte Finlay presided over the tea table.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club met on Tuesday afternoon in the drawing room of the Prince Edward Hotel. Mr. Aichison led the meeting in a discussion on the conditions in Spain.

ARTS I AND II HAVE ERRY PARTY

Arts I and II joined forces on Tuesday evening and participated in a bang-up party in the Imperial Dance Gardens. Music for the evening was provided by Jay and Mel Hannay. Refreshments that were better than ever, consisted of ice cream, cake and soft drinks. The committee in charge was Vi Munt, Doris Gray, Agnes Kennedy, Marion Robertson, Joe Robertson, Geo. Butler, Sandy McNeill, Bob Buckingham, Cyril Buckingham and Eldon Bliss.

REJUVENATION

"Going around with women a lot keeps me young."

"How come?"

"I started going around with them four years ago, when I was a freshman, and I'm still a freshman."
—University News.

The Inside Track

By Bill Frayne

Pardon the Flesh!

Continued from Last Issue

From thence this black-eyed maiden was undone,

From whence my tale of woe begun.

Ah, there is in the lives of all men, A place for all such as us women.

Ere she arrived at fair—

Freedom seized this noble creature,

And its intoxicating strains,

Had run full course through her veins

Illuminating every feature.

What with other things she gained

From bottles dark and hiply worn

The maiden wot not, what she was.

Oh, gracious Calendar that gives,

Another New Year's nite that lives In—burning soul.

For New Year's Eve, her virgin fingers twined

About a burning ember.

Cast down that blighting fag!

Oh maiden dear!

And keep thy intellect so clear.

But nay; the maiden dallied,

Forthwith to a brawl she sallied,

With other aid, her spirits rallied.

Oh maiden!

Her chestnut locks could not but come undone,

And all t'were there, thought t'was Godiva come.

Moreover; the ordinary floor

Did not suit this pacy maid,

And oop with partner she assayed

The orchestra pit,

And there they danced,

As others glanced

With shocked amusement.

But her soul, sailed in a sea of bliss,

Home was never quite like this.

To those who would have the whys and hows of this poem, please ascribe it to a hot cheese sandwich, eaten at mid-night.

—Pandora.

KIDNAP LETTER

The below is said to have been received by an eastern editor:

"We will wait our time. When we get you we will abduct you for ransom of \$200,000, your family failing to come across with ransom, we will kill you in the coldest blood. We know of a nice place to dump your lousy hide. Try to double-cross us, we will blow your brains out. We know no mercy to our victims."

Maxim for motorists: Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

East End Bombers were a little too good for Brandon College in the girls' game that preceded the old-timers' match at the Arena rink Monday night. Showing more speed than their College rivals, the winners stick-handled their way through the losing defence on enough occasions to hold the edge. The final score was 8-0 for Bombers.

Helen Ranson, a girl who wears a helmet over her glasses, was in a class by herself. She formerly played with Eatons' in Winnipeg and she could not only stick handle but could also shoot. Most of the winning goals came from her stick. Dode Hemmons in the College nets was overworked and with Kay Kidgell on the defence was in the limelight. Agnes Kennedy was the hardest worker on the ice and was deserving of at least one goal.

The lineups were as follows:

East Enders—Pat Patterson, M Mummery, P. Mummery, V. Snider, C. Christenson, M. Donald, H. Ranson, J. Brown, M. Weir, F. Roberts and M. Hickling.

Brandon College—D. Hemmons, K. Kidgell, W. Meadows, V. Munt, A. Kennedy, M. Black, G. Dobbie, L. Valenz, M. Mann, E. Agnew and A. Wareham.

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To the students of this continent who face a world torn with dissension and beset with difficulty a service of worship is sent in the hope that it will strengthen our consciousness of the common fraternity as Christian students. May we truly pray.

"UT OMNES UNUM SINT."

A definition of a Communist, "I'll divide what you earn."

—William Penn.

I Saw This Week - -

Bill Frayne burping through a megaphone.

Joe Robertson catching Vi Munt (or was it her sweater) at Lit. practice.

Viv. Barnwell helping pack down snow at the side of the front walk. Chem. Lab. Students finding they were not equal in prowess to 2 H.P.

Evelyn Bowen missing a class because she didn't know the bell had gone.

The motion of the week—a backward-puck-out-of-the-net motion by Dode Hemmons amazingly perfected.

When the cat's away the mice will play, eh Gwennie.

Pete and Suds ambling westward well after the prescribed training bed time last Saturday.

Pat Heywood with a bewildered look saying, "Do I take socialism?"

Agnes Kennedy sitting down in the centre of the ice when they were waiting to drop the puck.

Bryden Mackay groaning as he saw all his work of teaching the girls how to hold their sticks gone to waste.

Kay Kidgell bending new boards in the Arena a good 6 inches with a swell timed plunge. Effect on cranium-nil.

Hemmons bowing to the crowd.

Lorraine Valens in the Pee Wee Pro. Sweater of Joe Lamb being the recipient of certain catcalls(?) such as "Little lamb, who made thee?" (See Blake's Lamb for reference.

Edith Agnew proudly telling someone that she scored all the goals for the College.

Marg. Mann inquiring if you rolled hockey socks above or below your knees.

Gwen Dobbie waving back to the referee when he waved her off for a penalty.

Marg. Black living up to her name at the end of the game with a little blue added.

Elsie McLaren back in circulation again—also Reg. overflowing with happiness and joviality.

Muirhead's tie and have lost faith in human nature.

Sinc. McLachlan wandering into a German test twenty minutes late.

Mr. Birkinshaw on Friday night expressing a wish to see his famous wind-up in slow motion.

NO LANGUAGE BUT A CRY

When I consider how my life is spent

For eighteen days, not once, but twice a year,

In marking what the students do present

When their late buds and blossoms do appear;

Then do I curse Will, John, and Tom and Surrey

For all the sonnets I must think upon;

Chaucer and Spencer, too, they cause me worry,

Likewise the ballad makers (named Anon).

Then do I wish that I, like some, professed

To talk of plants, the furry aphids, too;

Or that I were, like some, of wit possessed

To teach the classics to a select few.

But why do I these heavy woes tell o'er?

If I have many, psychologists have more. —U. of Western Ont.

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