

WESLEY TEAM TO DEBATE HERE MONDAY EVENING

On Monday evening, the annual Brandon-Wesley debate will take place in the chapel at 8 o'clock.

Walter Dinsdale and Douglas Downing will uphold the affirmative here on the question, "Resolved that Canada Should Adopt a Pan-American Policy." The negative will be taken by Margaret McCulloch and Tom Badger.

In Winnipeg, the same evening, Anne McKillop and Bob Beamish will debate the negative side against Douglas Irwin and Bill Paterson.

The judges here will be Mr. Earl Taylor, Rev. J. E. Bell and one to be appointed. Bill Potoroka will preside.

ARTS II. LIT. THRILLS AUDIENCE

The third in the series of IIts. for the annual shield competition was produced last Friday night in the Chapel by Class '39. Directed by Les Roberts, "The Ghost Goes West," was a pseudo mystery in three acts in which Neville Knox, a comic strip writer, played by Mac McPhee, and Ralph Crossing, an artist, played by Joe Robertson, were at their wits' end for a solution to their comic strip murder mystery. Knox is brutally murdered by his co-worker Crossing, and the Inspector, Wally Stinson and his assistant George Wickett are called in to solve the mystery. Dennis, the butler, played by Victor Sharpe, stole the show with his love making to Desdemona, the maid, whose part was well played by Betty Harwood. Others in the cast included Harry Ostrander as Dr. C. L. Argyne, Gord Kirk and Jim McGregor as two policemen, Marg. Mann as Cordelia Clary, and Wes Mann, Don Knipfel, Bob Buckham and Sandy McNeill as the four Lark Brothers.

Student Lectures Interest

The student meetings so far have been very encouraging and have been characterized by a fine spirit. On Monday night Miss Morgan Froh Steuber, Bob Buckham and Reg Gardiner were a very delightful quartette and on Tuesday night, Froh Streuber sang a beautiful solo.



ANNE McKILLOP and BOB BEAMISH, who will take the negative of the resolution, "Canada Should Adopt a Pan-American Policy," in Winnipeg on March 1.



Message from the Dean of Women

Congratulations upon the successful launching of the Brandon College Co-ed Association. May continued success attend it in all its efforts to maintain the activities of women students at a high level; and in the words of a revered teacher of former days I would pass on to each member the following prescription:

"Believe in yourself.
Believe in humanity.
Believe in the success of your undertaking.
Love your work.
Work, hope, trust.
Keep in touch with today.
Teach yourself to be practical and up-to-date and sensible.
You cannot fail."

—S. Persis Darrach.

COLLEGE - COLLEGIATE DEBATE HELD TODAY IN B.C.L. AUDITORIUM

"The German colonies should be unconditionally restored" will be the topic debated in the Collegiate auditorium this afternoon at four o'clock. Alma Ursell and Owen Hanson will take the affirmative for the College against Glen Patterson and Bob Davis, who will represent the Collegiate.

The judges will be Mr. Ashford, Mr. Gamble and Mr. Noakes.

ARTS BANQUET MARCH 23

Chairman, Gordon Forbes; Hostess, Peggy Kahlo; Decorations,

Elsie McLaren; Quotations, Marion Robertson; Program, Edith-Rose Gilson; Dining Room, Bill Potoroka; Menu, Charlie Ruttan; Attendance, Don Cannon; Printing, Sandy McNeill; Faculty, Mr. Whidden; Treasurer, Jack Trowell; Secretary, Lorraine Valens.

AGNES KELSEY

HERE MARCH 9

Agnes Kelsey, dramatic soprano of Winnipeg, who has sung in Edmonton, Regina and Saskatoon, will be in Brandon on Tuesday, March 9. She is coming under the auspices of the Brandon branch of the Manitoba Music Teachers' Federation and will sing in the dining room of the Prince Edward hotel.



GORDON FORBES and HOWARD STONE, who will edit the men's issue of the Quill next week.



FACULTY PARTY FOR STUDENTS THIS SATURDAY

The following verses say all that needs to be said:

O harken all ye students gay
To what the teachers have to say—

At seven-thirty Saturday night
The rink will be a blaze with light
So bundle up, and don't be late

And don't forget to bring your
skates.

The Main Exec., filled with conceit,
Will quickly go down to defeat
At broomball, without difficulty,
When faced by our stalwart
"Faculty."

We'll skate till nine to music sweet
New tunes we'll hear to guide
our feet.

Date all your bands, and then pre-
pare

In all the fun to have a share.
When skating's done, with joy re-
plete

Again in dining room we'll meet
To find refreshments so sublime
We'll all be spellbound for a
time,

But not for long, for lunch con-
sumed,

Our vocal chords will all be tuned
In a rousing sing-song ably led,
And then 'twill be most time for
bed.

So "Hippy-Skippy" soon we'll hear
And "Hail our College," song so
dear.

We think that there will certainly
be no one missing when the roll
is called at 7.30 on Saturday night.

NEW S.C.M. SECRETARY EXPECTED TO VISIT

Philip Beattie, a new-comer on the S.C.M. Secretarial staff, is expected to be in Brandon on Wednesday, March 3. His special interest is the extension of the Christian Movement in a world setting, and he would especially like to meet those who have missionary interests.

Plans For Co-ed. Function Are Laid

Plans for the Co-ed function are in full swing. At the head of the affair is Edith-Rose Gilson. Conveners of the various committees are Dode Hemmons, Jean Mutter, Lorraine Valens, and Bertha Daves. Assisting are Helen Pattison, Doris Fraser and Marion Robertson. From what we hear the Co-ed's first party promises to make history.

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EDITORIAL

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Students of Brandon College joined with students throughout the world in observation of the World's Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer on Sunday, February 21. This prayer service and this week's series of chapel talks on student problems may serve to call attention to the purpose and activities of the Student Christian Movement.

In Brandon College, this movement performs a function which is apparently slighted by our other organizations. It is a link with other Colleges and Universities which gives a sense of fellowship with students everywhere, and a realization that all students are facing similar problems.

This year, our Student Christian Movement decided to attempt something new, and discussion groups were formed. This undertaking has proved successful. As yet, no great ethical or religious problems have been definitely and finally settled, considerable thinking has been done, and the process of clearing the dead wood away has been well begun. One rather unexpected result has also appeared, the values which were cherished in the past as the religion of our fathers apparently still play a practical part in modern life, albeit they are carefully disguised by a new terminology.

TO THE EDITORS

Dear Darlings.

Thus I greet you as I so inappropriately beseech space in the Co-ed issue to answer the plaintive wail of the inflamed Co-ed who blazed away last week on behalf of the Co-ed Association. Typically enough, the irritation of the sororal cerebrum produced more heat than light but when the smoke has blown away this drop of ink should suffice to extinguish the still smouldering ashes.

This slightly fanatical feminine thinks the Co-ed Assoc. is being opposed because it has been truly pointed out that the Co-ed Assoc. does not include all members of the student body. The reason? We really shouldn't tell! We're a bit shy about disclosing our secret—but really, some of us are boys! You may never have thought of it in that light before—but please try to be considerate as it isn't altogether our fault and we'll see that it doesn't happen again.

Because it does not include everyone in the student body as the Debating and Literary societies and the S.C.M., the Co-ed assoc., it cannot be given the same treatment in the constitution as they receive. However every attempt is being made to fit this organization into the framework of the new constitution—perhaps with some success. And finally, until it is recognized constitutionally as a part of the B. C.S.A. it cannot have its functions rated as an all-college party.

So you see it has all been unavoidable. First because some of us are boys and secondly because the Co-ed Assoc. was formed after the constitution of the B.C.S.A. and they could not at once be made mutually consilient. Charges of opposition or unfairness accordingly lose their point. Personally I am glad about your function and I hope to see you there. But just before I go:

"From my heart I wish thee joy Glad that I was born a boy."

—Nemesis Mysoginist.

Kahlo and Potoroka Direct Drama Festival

The Drama Festival will be held in the Normal school auditorium on Friday evening, April 2. The program will consist of two one-act plays.

Mr. Wm. Potoroka and Miss Peggy Kahlo have consented to act as directors for the respective plays. The music is under the direction of Mr. Neale, Miss Ruth Morgan and Mr. Dan Stark. Mr. E. G. "Reg" Gardiner, president of the Literary society, will act as chairman.

CLUB NOTES

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met at the home of Dr. Turnbull on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Helen Pattison gave a paper on Romain Rolland's book, L'aube, and Evelyn Leech then in an interesting fashion told something of the life of this author. Delicious refreshments were afterwards served.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will meet on Tuesday, March 2 at the home of Margaret Henderson.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 2nd.

Jack Prugh tells us that getting up in the morning really isn't so hard; it's just a problem of mind over mattress.

Professor: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

Voice from the rear: Go home and sleep it off, prof.

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GOODEN'S MEN'S SHOP

Social Notes

Earl Mills arrived back on Monday morning after spending a week sick at his home in Winnipeg.

Bill Clement spent the week end in Winnipeg.

Doris Fraser spent the week end in Winnipeg.

Sympathies are extended to Vi Munt who went to the General Hospital on Saturday with the mumps.

Among those who have been sick during the past week are: Dr. Rae, Mr. Perdue, Bruce Macaulay, Charlie Ruttan and Frances Lovatt.

Following the Arts II Lit. on Friday night, about 30 members of Class '39 gathered at Vic Sharpe's home. Many games and contests made the evening one long to be remembered. Pictures, taken by Geo. Butler of the party and of the Lit. may be obtained for the reasonable sum of 5c each.

Friday evening last Miss Berniece Mustard entertained a few friends at supper at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. May. Following the delicious supper, a very pleasant evening was spent at various games.

DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE WAS HELD AT FIRST BAPTIST

Last Sunday evening the students joined with those of other Universities all over the world in observing the Day of Prayer. This service was held in the evening at the First Baptist Church. It was held under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation and our S.C.M. was in charge. Miss Mary Murray, the President, and Mr. Douglas Rupp, the secretary, took part. Mr. Pattison gave the address on "D. L. Moody-Friend of God, Youth, Everybody." This subject was particularly appropriate as Mr. Moody whose centenary is being celebrated this year, was responsible for the beginning of Student Christian Organizations on this continent and throughout the world.

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FROM THE PEN OF A CO-ED

Do you get caught in the most frightful jams? At the last moment are you always scurrying to finish something you should have done earlier? When the bell goes in the morning have you some runs to mend and a collar to sew on your dress? Are your major assignments in the habit of lying dormant until the day they are due, and then suddenly to your extreme discomfort, rising to the surface?

If you can answer "yes" to these questions, it is evident that you need a little organization.

We might begin with assignments because they are always there, like death and taxes, and because lack of organization is responsible for many failures in College. Don't kid yourself. You are not dumb, you're just scatter-brained.

If you set aside certain periods for working and arranged to work in the same place all the time, you would find that it helped tremendously. Then, silence is necessary during study periods. Well may you say that you work better to music, but this is a mistaken idea. The radio may give you a lift, but it also distracts. It talks or it croons suddenly reminding you of that man you danced with last summer, and from then on your work just ceases to intrigue.

Then you will probably need to organize what are tersely called extra-curricular activities. It is all very well to be known as the busiest person in the class, but watch your step. Of course somebody has to take the affirmative side of "Resolved that Clubs (wooden or otherwise) are a menace to Society." Somebody has to go to the jewelers and price co-ed pins. Someone has to go hang around the office of the Quill to keep the headlines open in case a fortunate accident provides news. But need all these things be done by you?

A word about the organization of time in your social life. A lot of the girls think that it is smart to start dressing for a date just as the man arrives. Now maybe you can get away with it but boys hate it. It often means missing part of a movie or losing half an evening's entertainment for which they have to pay. You may think you are being "hard to get" but they think you are just plain inconsiderate and very inefficient.

Handling your work, your activities and your social engagements to advantage is all a matter of organization of time and efforts, and so co-eds, let's give it a try.

Condensed from Tips to the Teens.

—Henrietta Ripenger.



THE ROLL CALL

In this University some teachers have recourse to the age-old roll call. This system is archaic, to say the least. Probably its source goes back to biblical times as Noah must have used some check to make sure that he had two of every kind of animal on his ark. But students, above all those at this seat of learning, are not animals.

Has the roll call any saving properties? It must have, or our learned pedagogues would have abandoned it in their wisdom. The more systematic members of the faculty must take comfort in being able to pull out a register in class some time in January and in the accusing tones of a cross-examining lawyer, says: "Mr. Jones, where were you on the morning of Saturday, November 28?" Most likely Mr. Jones will have forgotten what occurred back in the hazy days of last November, but it gives the professor the reputation of a live-wire, and the grapevine spreads the word that you had better not skip English or you will have to render an account of your actions.

This seems to be contrary to the traditions of a university. Surely no professor is laboring under the impression that when he forces a student to attend his lectures that the end justifies the means. Most of us can sleep in class almost as well as in bed, and the knowledge that we have gained credit for being there makes up for the hardness of the seats.

It is the duty of lecturers to make their classes so interesting that none would wish to miss. Occasionally such a man turns up, the average being one or two in every year. A lecture should be more than the rehashing of some tone that the professor happens to find on the subject under discussion. If such were the case, and alas, it sometimes is, he could merely post up a bibliography and let the class shift for itself. He would find it easier on his vocal chords and the students on their eardrums.

Intellectual knowledge is not to be reckoned by the number of times you have attended lectures. A university student should be able to work for himself and regard the professor as one to aid him in any difficulties which might crop up, not as a transmitter for some more learned light's opinions and ideas.

—Edmonton "Gateway."

BASKETBALL

Thursday night at the "Y" the College Basketball teams showed some real form as they waged stiff battles against their opponents. The girls lost to the Collegiate by a score of 19-17. The Junior blue and golds also lost to the Collegiate by a wider margin 25-15. The seniors were able to score a victory of 27-19 over the Aces, and all 3 games are reported as having been real thrillers, the scores being no indication of the play.

VIRDEN DEFEATS COLLEGE 7-6

Friday night witnessed a fast-moving but clean hockey game when the Virden Intermediates defeated the College team by a narrow margin of one goal. The blue and gold made a more than satisfactory showing and are to be congratulated.

Morrie Pechet thrice blazed a trail through the enemies ranks to score, while S. Murphy ran a close second with two goals to his credit. Einar Egilsson scored the remaining goal for an even half dozen.

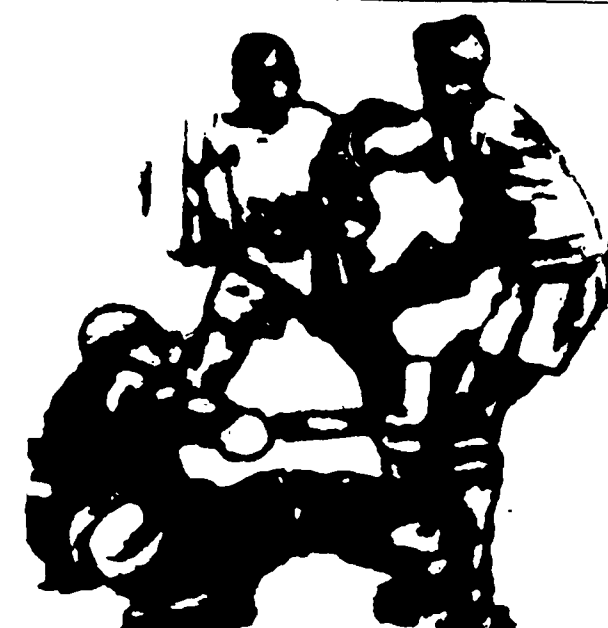
College lineup: D. Canon, B McKay, E. Egilsson, L. Bell, G. Forbes, J. Assifat, R. Deamish, S. Murphy, P. August and M. Pechet.

Referee: O. Hanson.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The girls hockey team were the proud recipients of an urgent invitation to play the Minnedosa girl's team in the near future. Casting discretion aside, the girls are hoping to be able to accept the invitation, and possibly show up to better advantage than they did in their last tilt.

One caustic comment credited to Morrie Pechet was "That's fine, girls, all you need now is a hockey team." This remark we attribute merely to professional jealousy Mr. Pechet.



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NEWS VIEWS

SASKATOON, Feb. 13 (W.I.P.U.) (Special to the Gateway).—Playing a much superior brand of basketball, the ladies' basketball team from the University of Alberta defeated the ladies of the University of Saskatchewan in both games of a double-header played at the Tech. gym. On Friday the Alberta co-eds won the opening game 49-25, and continued Saturday to take the second encounter by a 38-19 score. —Gateway.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 19. U. of Man., Efforts at original and creative writing by undergraduates in Arts are to be encouraged and rewarded

by the "Chancellor's Prize," an annual award of \$50.00 which Dr. J. W. Dafeo has just donated to the University. —Manitoban.

EDMONTON, Feb. 19, U. of Alta. Request from the Dominion Department of Militia that the University of Alberta Medical School offer students a course in the treatment of victims of poison gas attacks, was received here this week, according to reports. —Gateway.

Another Frosh had got his first taste of cheering. So when he went for to say his prayers he was heard to say firmly and distinctly: "God Bless Ma! God Bless Pa! God Bless Me, and rah, rah, rah!"

I Saw This Week - -

Ed McTavish washing dishes with a lavender apron on.

Professor Foster explaining what a tango was to his Grade 12 class.

Jack Eley and Ella Eglsson heading for K after an Algebra class. (Are you sure you were doing Algebra Pete?)

Don McKay playing with a music box while in the hospital room.

Two prominent college students practising the art of barbering on Elsie Scott's curly locks.

Gob Kirk consulting the doctor about the symptoms of Munts (pardon—I mean mumps).

Also saw Jimmie McGregor being crowned at Arts '39 party after the lit. (Am I right, Jimmie?)

Herb Easter chinning the bar across the top of the chapel doorway.

Reg Gardiner carrying out a canine marauder at the Lit. Friday night.

Jack Trowell disclosing his well-hidden talent in art.

Tarl Mills returning after being sick for a "flu" weeks.

Nick Koropatnick being information bureau to Dr. Evans Monday night.

WORDS OF FAMOUS WOMEN

"I feel like going over to talk with Mrs. Sutherland." —Vivienne Barnwell.

"I bought my first ticket to the hockey game to nite." —Ellen Eglsson.

"Has anyone any ideas for a Lit?" —Elsie Gordon.

"It's the figure that counts." —Patricia Heywood.

"Oh, did you know that Good Friday's on Sunday this year?" —Mary Murray.

"He isn't my type." (Not a College man.) —Mary Doyle.

"Oh, Mr. Harris!" (at Y class) —Dorothy Porter.

"The cleverest man in the world lives in Toronto." —Helen Pattison.

"Has anyone seen Fraser?" —Dode Hemmons.

"When you come to think of it, the dogs aren't crazy, it's us." —Pat Heywood.

"I didn't know Vi Munt had such a fat face." —Miss Morgan.

"Ohhh———" —Donna Keppel.

"Sorry, I'm not prepared." —Gwen Dobbie.

"Gosh, I haven't done a problem this term!" —Valens.

"No, I'm not going to Chemistry Lab. Why?" —Kahlo.

"Yes, the Proctor's door must be a jar in order to preserve peace." —McLaren.

"Harvey left our place at a quarter to six last night and got here in time for supper." —Alma Ursell.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Students around Brandon College complain that they are being asked to part with their money in large gobs in support of the student activities. They might compare themselves with one college from which we receive exchanges where special college rings are to be sold at a price in the neighborhood of \$17 (not per gross, either).

News of the World

We learn that in that wonderful tongue known as German "Heil" may mean "whole".

We suppose that news despatches will soon be coming from Berlin telling of a mass demonstration of the Champs Elysees, or the Friedrichstrasse, or whatever the main drag in Berlin is called, in which massed military bands played the "Tiger Rag" while the citizens sang lustily "hole that Hitler."

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