

## Winnipeg Debaters Take Decision Here

The resolution "that Canada should adopt a Pan-American policy" was rejected in both Winnipeg and Brandon on Monday, March 1st, when the annual Wesley-Brandon intercollegiate exchange debates were held. While Bob Beamish and Anne McKillop cleverly argued their way to victory over the Wesley home team, Brandon's home team of Doug. Downing and Walt. Dinsdale dropped a close decision to Tom Badger and Margaret McCulloch, Wesley's visiting team.

The Brandon debate was held in the College Chapel where a fair-sized audience listened with heightened interest to the arguments, counter-arguments, anecdotes and challenges of the well-matched rivals. Doug. Downing opened the debate with some careful remarks about the history of Pan-Americanism. He maintained that Canada stood to gain much economically from participation in it; and he seasoned his points with appropriate stories and witty comments. Tom Badger, the negative lead, argued vigorously that Pan-Americanism is really a cloak in which to conceal the immoderate ambitions and avaricious interests of the United States. For Canada to adopt such a policy would be equivalent to "selling out to the U.S." She could hope to gain in nowise new "economic blessings" because in the words of Prime Minister King maximum favourable trade agreements had been reached. Moreover, as the costly and pro-

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## COLLEGIATE DEBATERS ARE TRIUMPHANT

After trying vainly for several years to upset Brandon College debaters, a Collegiate team finally succeeded on Thursday, February 29th. Glen Patterson and Bov Davis proved too forceful for the College team of Alma Ursel and Owen Hanson. They won a unanimous decision as the negative on the resolution "that the German colonies should be unconditionally restored." The debate was held in the Collegiate auditorium, where many of its students were present to jubilantly receive the favorable decision.

## Wesley Cagers To Play Blue and Gold Saturday

Saturday night of this week will once again see two United Colleges basketball teams in action on the "Y" floor against the College teams. The Wesley team is scheduled to play Brandon College Seniors after the game between Dr. Evans' girls and the Aggie team which will start at 7:45 as advertised on the tickets.

Last year the College managed to make a clean sweep, winning from Wesley by a score of 22-21 and from the Aggies 15-10. These games were even better than the scores indicate, and the athletic representative, Mr. Egilsson, assured

us, that this year both Colleges have improved teams. This means that no one can afford to miss the games and that no one who has seen them before will miss them.

Following the games there will be entertainment at the "Y" which will no doubt prove to be an enjoyable hour for all.

Have you got your ticket yet? If not we beg and implore you to do so at once. They are on sale for only fifteen cents and entitle you to one of the best evening's entertainments you have ever had. Remember what Lord Nelson said before bringing home the bacon!

## Co-ed Function Will Be Held Next Thursday



Doris Fraser and Edith-Rose Gilson, who are at the head of the Co-ed function to be held next Thursday.

The much talked of Co-ed function is set for Thursday, March 11, and will be combined with the election results, which are to be given out the same night.

Leading this function are the Lady Stick and Edith Rose Gilson, whose pictures appear above. An

## GARDINER AND WALKER ADDRESS HISTORIANS

Miss Dorothy Walker outlined the history of Sweden and Mr. E. G. R. Gardiner presented the historical events in the development of Switzerland at the meeting of the Historical Society at the home of Miss Margaret Henderson Tuesday afternoon. The members engaged in a discussion following the presentation of the interesting papers, on student life in Germany. Mr. Fraser contributed his impressions of German University life. The meeting concluded after the



interview brought out the information that the keynote of this program will be variety, but further information was held back, giving the whole affair a note of mystery.

A general invitation is to be extended to the men students, so keep your eyes on the bulletin boards for further information.

hostess served delicious refreshments.

## Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 5 —  
Nominations.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 —  
Basketball, Brandon vs. Wesley.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 —  
Debating club meeting.  
Elections.  
Co-ed function.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 —  
English club meeting.

## Brandon Wins In Winnipeg Verbal Tilt

Similar to the debate held in Brandon, the negative side won the decision on Pan-Americanism by a close margin.

The debate was held in Convocation Hall, Wesley College, under the chairmanship of Prof. C. W. Kirstead. The affirmative held to the idea that a Pan-American policy would be a means of preserving peace by isolation, while the negative agreed on the peace idea but not by this policy. We understand that once again our mighty atom "fairly brought the house down" with his humor. Winnipeg debaters were Bill Patterson and Doug. Irwin.

Judges were: Dr. Bathos, Mr. S. Parsons and one name unknown when going to press.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. Kirstead afterwards by the Debating Executive.

Congratulations Anne and Bob! You have very capably upheld the honor of Brandon College.

## ARTS BANQUET AT END OF MARCH

On March 30th students and faculty will gather at the Prince Edward hotel to honor the graduates of Class '37.

The Arts banquet committee under the capable direction of Mr. Gordon Forbes is working hard to make the banquet a success and everything points to one big evening.

The reception will begin at 6:15 p. m. and a splendid dinner has been arranged which will be followed by a program of musical numbers and toasts.

Altogether this function promises to be one of the most outstanding in recent years and no one can afford to miss it.

Don Cannon is in charge of the ticket sales. These may be obtained from Alma Ursel, Mac McPhee, Froh Streuber, Jeanne Mutter as well as from Don.

## Been on Sick List

Among those who have been ill in the past week are Miss Dallas, Jean Smith, Gwen Munt and Kay Drake.

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## EDITORIAL

### HOCKEY

When are the students of Brandon College going to come out of their shell and show what talent they really have in the handling of hockey sticks? To date they certainly have not been doing justice to either the game or their Alma Mater.

What is the trouble? Possibly there are too many other functions at hand which make it difficult to get together for practice. However, in view of the fact that in taking a team to neighboring towns, we are giving those points a sample of our College, it is only fair that this should be boosted by the students to the utmost. After all, there is very little sense in beginning to practice the day before the game.

Perhaps there is yet time before spring to make better use of the rink for hockey practices to further the interests of Brandon College. We are certainly ready at all times to give our support to any such ambitious undertaking.

### "SIGNS"

It was just last year that we had it impressed upon us that although we paid our B.C.S.A. fees, this did not entitle any one to be the proud possessor of any sign he happened to take a liking to.

Once again we feel it our duty to draw our readers' attention to this fact due to the theft (it goes by no simpler name) of the "Proclamation" of last Saturday's faculty party. The penalty for such a vile deed is exclusion from all B. C. S. A. activities.

With this in mind we hope that the sign will find its way home (if it hasn't already done so) and that in future students will not take liberties which don't rightly belong to them. We might add here that if the signs are really wanted they will be auctioned off at the close of the year.

### "THANKS"

Ye Editor wishes to thank all those male members of the "Quill" staff who gave of their services in the collection of material for this issue. Thank you!

## Social Notes

Miss Mary Murray is expecting to spend the week end in Winnipeg.

Ed. McTavish accompanied Anne McKillop and Bob Beamish to Winnipeg.

Mrs. Ferguson of Goodlands visited here with her daughter, Ruby, last week.

The third floor girls had a party Sunday evening in honor of Isabel Argue's birthday.

## TO THE EDITORS

Dear Sir—

The average student mind requires something akin to dynamite to rouse it from its lethargy but every bit as explosive as dynamite. I refer to talk of the Co-ed Association.

In a recent issue some obviously misinformed female, frothing and foaming with wrath, wrote you a vague unintelligible protest about recognition of the Co-ed Association, the announcement of their function and the injustice of constitutions that don't specifically allow or encourage such organizations. It was a feeble attempt, but I suppose, well meant.

The writer mentions that this group has a closed membership, (closed to other than co-eds), its interests are limited (pink teas, gossip, etc), it has no definite, specific object (as farthing debating, fostering hockey). In view of these conditions it cannot be deemed constitutionally recognizable. However it has been favored by such action, I believe, for the sake of harmony. The writer endorses the act. Let there be peace at all costs.

With regard to their much shuffled function. This malicious, underhanded campaign of secrecy is solely designed to cause all males to eat out their vitals with curiosity and probably force them to attend the affair just to see what goes on at co-ed parties. This "blossoming forth into glory" is slated for the 11th, and in order to give the "thing" a note of officiality, the Main Executive has consented to give out election results that night. "It" will have to be good to warrant such recognition.

I suggest, Mr. Editor, that in future steps be taken to check the authenticity of statements made by your correspondents, or at least ensure ascendancy of reason over emotion. In the meanwhile, we await with interest "the blossoming forth into glory."

Yours,  
SKUG.

## SEEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Dr. Evans doing a little slip-step out by the hedge.

Mr. Birkinshaw jumping up on the fence in true referee fashion.

Numerous cases of "housemaid's knee" or "broomball ankles" on Monday night.

Several faculty waiters who should be given dining room jobs.

Dr. Evans giving a "Hell Hitler" on skates.

Fred Westcott was the recipient of many body-checks.

McKinnon and Birk. with the thiwelleth lithps leading group 9.

Eley wishing he was on a certain chesterfield elsewhere.

Rumor: These aforementioned two going to set up light house-keeping in the Chapel.

McKinnon getting in some lusty swings-- "He looks so gentle in the office."

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### STATISTICS

Estimated by reliable sources that:

(1). Library door opens 25,609 times a week.

(2). Suds spends 15 hours a week in the chapel.

(3). Also estimated a certain blonde spends 15 hours a week in the chapel.

(4). When the boys come home after Friday night functions there are 14 front steps.

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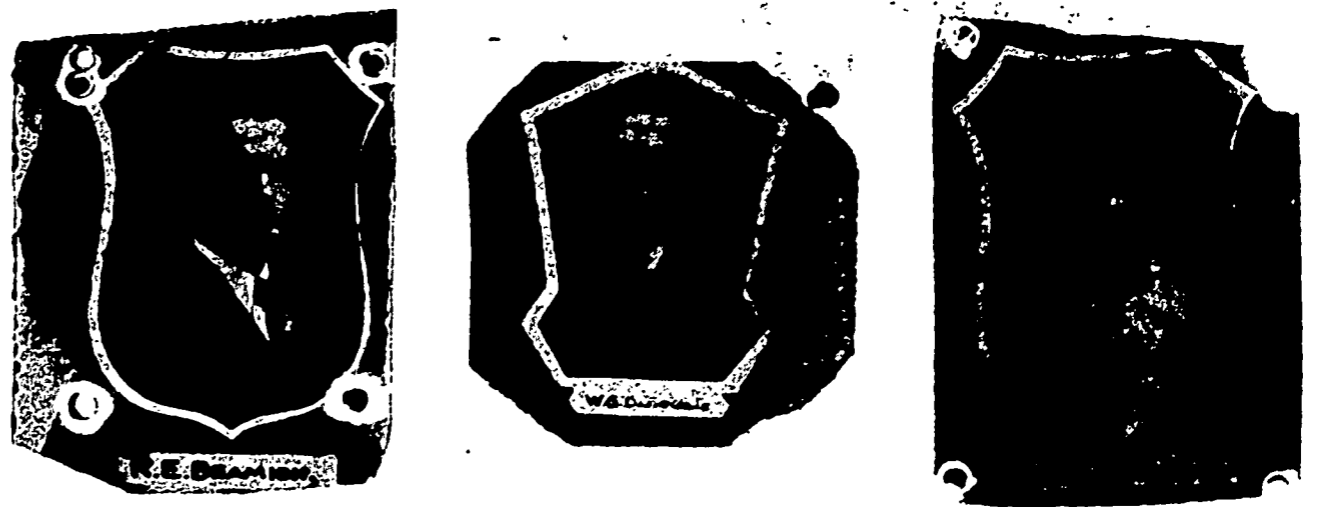
**STUDENTS BAR  
CONSCRIPTION**

The results of a nation-wide survey of the opinions of University students on the subject, "Canada and the Next War," have been collected and published by the McGill Daily. The Daily carefully compiled a questionnaire covering items of vital importance to Canadians in the present era of international strife and tension. The questionnaire was sent to 17 different Canadian Universities, and the editors of the University publications, after making a survey within their schools, submitted a consensus of opinion to the Daily. Only on one point are the students almost unanimously agreed. They would all join actively in a nation-wide opposition to conscription. Another striking observation is the great hesitancy of opinion among a large number of students. The Brunswickian, U. of New Brunswick publication, says that "War itself will decide." The Western Gazette says, "this general lack of definiteness indicates that there will be little or no opposition to any war backed by the Canadian government."

**ON GETTING UP  
OF A MORNING**

Have you ever roomed in a residence? If not, you cannot sympathize with me. How wonderful it must be to wake up by oneself every morning. Yet think of what you miss by not having someone tickle your bare feet. What a joy it is to open one's eyes drowsily and see a dear, dear roommate bending over one's bed, playfully dripping water drop by drop on a very cold nose. How queer a sensation to look for an arm and find it wound around one's neck fast asleep. How tempting it is to investigate the pleasing odor of pancakes downstairs and yet what a wonderful feeling to duck back beneath a blanket and feel the cosy warmth creeping through an extremely cold body. However eating is the spice of life and after differentiating the variable "mind" with respect to time one finds that the limit of "food" as the time approaches eight o'clock is that hollow quantity "zero." Finally one decides that perhaps it would be proper, if not wise or maybe necessary, to arise, dash into trousers coat and slippers and hurry to the dining room, all the while hoping for the time to come when people can sleep standing up or with their clothes on and have some device by which they may be propelled toward the kitchen before Gardiner and Porter annihilate the breakfast.

**Class '37 Elect Permanent Executive**



At a meeting of Class '37 held yesterday, the following were elected as the permanent Class executive: Honorary president, Mr. Aitchison; president, Walt Dinsdale; vice president, Bob Beamish; secretary, Helen Pattison. Their motto is, "Forward."

**Skating Party  
Great Success**

Saturday evening, February 29, the students of Brandon College enjoyed a skating party under the auspices of the faculty. The program consisted of skating, a broom-ball game between the faculty and the main executive, some more skating and then supper in the dining room. The efficient management of the party by Dr. Evans, who seemed to be having as good a time as anyone, and the novel skating program, were the main reasons why everyone spent such an enjoyable evening.

Of course, the broomball game was the outstanding event of the evening and aside from a little body-checking by E. T. Mills and Dr. Evans, it was a good clean game throughout. Unfortunately, there was no score on either side (the goal posts were evidently too close together) and so a beautiful silver cup was presented to the referee, Mr. Birkinshaw, who just would ring that bell when things were most exciting. It has been announced that the specially engraved cup will be presented each year for competition, so here's to bigger and better broomball games.

More skating followed the game until supper was announced, and as though by magic, the rink was immediately cleared with the exception of our two pugilists, Mutt and Jeff who insisted on re-remaining behind to scrape off the ice.

A fun-provoking singing contest was held after supper and a box of candy given to the winning team. As usual, "Hail Our College" and "Hippy-Skippy" ended the evening.

Say it with candles or roses of pink,  
Say it with chocolates or nice things to drink.  
Say it with music, or say what you think,  
But whatever you do, don't say it in ink.  
—Voice of Experience, Alias K. K.

**THE TIE THAT BINDS**

By special request this poem which was published a year ago is again in print.

With special dedication to the inimitable Mr. Mills whose ties are the cause of so much visual...  
ia about the college.

O' some may long for the soothing touch

Of lavender, cream or mauve  
But the ties I wear must prove as the glare

Of a red-hot kitchen stove.

The books I read and the life I lead  
Are sensible, sane and mild

I like cam hats and I don't wear spats

But I want my neckties wild.

Give me a wild tie brother,

One with a cosmic urge.

A tie that will swear

And rip and tear

When it sees my old blue serge.

O, some will say that a gaudy cravat

Should only be seen, not heard,

But I want a tie that will make me

men cry

And render their vision blurred.

I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong

It will take two men to tie it.

If such there be, just show it to me

—Whatever the price, I'll buy it.

Give me a wild tie, brother,

One with lots of sins!

A tie that will blaze

In hectic haze

In a hectic haze

Down where the vest begins.

—The Shear.

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## A TREATISE ON MEN

A-men: said at the end of a prayer.  
B-men: as in "her eyes were beamin'."  
C-men: sailors.  
D-men: devils.  
E-men: virile masculine men (English accent).  
F-men: not good enough to be G-men.  
G-men: heroes of movie thrillers.  
H-men: men employed by alphabet soup makers to pick up dropped English H's.  
I-men: columnists!  
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L-men (pronounce leh-men): One of those six delicious flavors.  
M-men: A good tongue-twister.  
N-men: Stooges.  
O-men: Premonition.  
Q-men: Those who ask questions.  
R-men: The opera Carmen.  
S-men: Yes-men.  
T-men: As in it's teemin' rain.  
U-men: Will you men do this for us?  
V-men: Swedish pronunciation for women.  
W-men: We don't know either.  
X-men: Parts of ex-a-men-ation.  
Y-men: Those who go to the Y.  
M. C. A.  
Z-men: Gobs, tars.

## I Saw This Week - -

The Galvin Bros. turning their room into an aquarium.

Lorraine Valens in the library, covered with ink, as usual.

Helen Pattison having an argument with Mr. Harris concerning the high-bar at the Y. You've been listening to Tarzan too much Helen.

George Wickett proudly passing his pictures around in the library.  
Mr. Birkinshaw offering his Grade XII "parental" advice.

Gord. Kirk showing an awe-inspired group of College girls how he plays basketball.

Alma Urssell crawling under the chesterfield in the girls' gym.

Froh Steuber wondering if radiators really were hot—(notice the bandages).

Dr. Evans' derby being used for a cushion Monday night.

Five young men coming home in time for breakfast Saturday morning.

The said Birk ribbing Egilsson and Barnwell at the last match.

Suds glad that roads are closed to Neepawa now that railroad service is not direct.

Murphy begging yours truly to keep his name out of this column.

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—Dalhousie Gazette.

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## MORE ABOUT WINNIPEG DEBATERS

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longed Uruguay-Bolivian was demonstrated, Pan-Americanism is inefficient as a peace instrument.

The second affirmative speaker, Walt Dinsdale distinguished himself for his colorful, mirth-provoking presentation. He accused his opponent of indulging in prophecy. Applying himself seriously to the demolition of Tom Badger's definition of Pan-Americanism as being in a sense, really "nothing," he turned linguist by quoting a damaging Spanish maxim. Then he introduced the prize-winning word of the evening, viz., "mugwumpism." He concluded with glowing tributes to the two most recent Pan-American conferences; they were 'masterpieces.' Margaret McCulloch answered Dinsdale's arguments with a flow of remarkably fine diction. "Pan-Americanism is no gold-edged policy of peace"; it does not meet "the acid test of a country's foreign policy," viz., own best interests.

The rebuttals were heated skirmishes. Tom Badger, gesticulating frequently, flayed his opponents for first contending that by a policy of Pan-Americanism Canada stood to gain economically and later claiming that "Canada now has all the advantages of Pan-Americanism." With supreme contempt he hurled "masterpieces" and "wugwumpism" back at his opponents. Doug. Downing, in closing the debate, drew attention to several pitfalls lying in the career of Mr. Badger's most recent arguments.

The judges were Rev. E. J. Bell Mr. G. R. Rowe and W. E. E. Taylor. Wm. Potoroki presided

Hunter (indignantly): Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"

Flo: "I don't know, sir. I only laid the table."

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