

ACCLAMATIONS FEATURE ELECTION WEEK

PLANS FOR ARTS
BANQUET PROGRESS

With the night, March 30 only a few weeks away, the Arts Banquet at the Prince Edward Hotel becomes more and more the topic of general conversation. Members of the attendance committee are busily canvassing the student body in an attempt to record the largest undergraduate attendance to date.

Committee members find that many an ambitious swain is regarding the banquet with a wary eye, feeling unable to finance a lady for the evening. Be it said, once and for all, that every girl is expected to pay her own way—and any deviations from this are quite out of order.

Details of program and menu have been arranged by the committee but are being kept a secret for the present. Why? Because they are so stupendous that they must seep out gradually or the shock would be too great.

So let us "Eat, Drink and be Merry"—at the Arts Banquet.

QUILL STAFF AT
WORK IN EARNEST

As the end of lectures looms only some seven weeks in the offing, Sickle editors Roberts and McGill report that they and their staff are working hard on the 1937 edition of the Brandon College Year Book.

Waiver subscriptions so far have been encouraging, but there are still some who have not signed the slips that entitle them to a copy of the book. After all, subscriptions defer only a fraction of the actual cost of the book—the student who does not buy one fails to secure value for at least a dollar of his student fees.

There are some society write-ups still to come in to the editorial staff, and the co-operation of secretaries in getting these in immediately is requested.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will meet at the home of Margaret Crosbie on Saturday, March 13. Papers will be given by Margaret J. McKenzie and Kay Kidgell.

Items About
Election Candidates

Following is a list of activities engaged in by each of the election candidates together with one or two other facts of interest (numeral indicates year in which office was held).

FOR SENIOR STICK

Don Cannon '38: Brandon. Special Geology. College play II. Lit. Executive II. Basketball II, III. Science Club II, III. Pres. Arts '38 III. Leading role in '38 lit. III. Hockey III. Arts Banquet Committee III.

Doug. Downing '38: Brandon. Special Chemistry. Debating Executive II. College play II. Sickle Editor II. Debating and Science Clubs II, III. Manager of Publications III. Intercollegiate Debate III.

FOR LADY STICK

Edith-Rose Gilson '38: Brandon. Special English and Philosophy. Quill and Sickle Staffs, II. Vice-Pres. Arts '38 II. S. C. M. Executive II, III. Arts Banquet Committee III. Social Convener of Co-ed Association III.

Mary Murray '38: Boissevain. Special Chemistry. Science Club II, III. Head of Song and Yell Committee of Co-ed Association III. Social Convener of Science Club III. S. C. M. President III.

FOR LITERARY PRESIDENT

Peggy Kahlo '38: Mortlach, Sask. Special French. College Play II. Secretary Arts '38 II. French Club II, III. Director of Drama Festival Play II, III. Director of Arts '38 lit. II, III. Arts Banquet Committee II, III. Secretary Literary Society III.

FOR DEBATING PRESIDENT

Bill Potoroka '39: Winnipeg. Special History. Intercollegiate Debate I. General proficiency scholarship I. Quill staff I, II. Debating Club I, II. Lit. Executive II. Vice-Pres. Debating Society II.

FOR SECRETARY

Margaret Black '40: Strathclair. Since her arrival as a freshette, has taken an interest in all phases of College life, and is ever ready to give assistance in anything from

music to hockey.

Elva Way '39: Brandon. General course. Secretary Arts '39 I. Vice-Pres. Arts '39 II. Secretary B.C.S.A. (second term) II. Also a talented pianist and much in demand for her musical assistance at all College functions.

FOR S.C.M. PRESIDENT

Bill Bullard '39: Brandon. Special Mathematics. Treasurer Brandon Collegiate student council and business manager of the year book '35-'36. Science Club II. Basketball II. Quill advertising manager II.

Marjorie Harris '39: Calgary. Special Philosophy and Sociology. Leading role in Arts '39 Lit. Junior representative on Clark Hall Council II. A very interested contributor to the Sunday evening junior discussion group of the S. C. M.

FOR MANAGER PUBLICATIONS

Gordon Forbes '38: Brandon. Special Mathematics. Arts Banquet Committee II, III (chairman III). Mathematics scholarship II. Quill Staff II, III. Associated with Sickle II. Hockey III. Board of Publications Treasurer III.

FOR SENIOR MEN'S ATHLETIC
REPRESENTATIVE

Gordon Kirk '39: Winnipeg. General course. Basketball I, II. Athletic Board II. Science Club II.

SENIOR WOMEN'S ATHLETIC
REPRESENTATIVE

Winnie Watson '39: Winnipeg. Science club II. Athletic Board II. General course. Basketball I, II.

FOR JUNIOR MEN'S ATHLETIC
REPRESENTATIVE

Paul August '40: Brandon. Vice-Pres. Arts '40 I. Basketball I. Hockey I.

Bruce Macauley '40: Calgary. Lit. Executive I. Hockey I. Well enough known around the College to make any comment unnecessary.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S ATHLETIC
REPRESENTATIVE

Marion Robertson '40: Brandon. Quill and Sickle Staffs I. Basketball I.

ONLY FIVE
OFFICES CONTESTED

With only five out of eleven offices being contested, the election of the officers of the students association for the year 1937-38 promises to be a somewhat tamer affair than those in recent years.

Acclamations have been returned for the offices of literary and debating presidents, manager of publications (which has seldom been contested in the last few years), and three of the four student positions on the Athletic Board.

Balloting will be necessary only for the positions of senior and lady sticks (where immemorial custom forbids an acclamation), secretary, S. C. M. president, and junior men's Athletic Board representative.

PINS FOR CO-ED
ASSOCIATION ARRIVE

Great commotion was caused on Monday by the arrival of the long-awaited Co-ed pins. The little articles bear the word "Co-ed" in gold on a blue field, with "B.C." attached on a gold chain. The co-ed motto, "Ad unam omnes," is engraved in the gold border of the pin. Cipher experts submit the following translation:

Ad: to, into

Unam: one, the whole

Omnes: all, everybody.

Following the Latin custom, the verb "is" has been omitted. The translation, therefore is given as "Everybody is one dollar in the hole." (Actually, only 90c, due to special discount not expected when the motto was devised.)

X MARKS THE SPOT

All ballots are to be marked with an X opposite the name; numerals are used only when there are more than two candidates, and such a situation has not arisen this year. In previous years there has been some confusion over the point of marking ballots with an X or a numeral, so we pass on this information.

Official returning officer for the elections, as appointed on Monday morning by the main executive, is Frank Bowman, with Charlotte Finlay to officiate as poll clerk.

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EDITORIAL

enough to be at least worth the time spent in reading. But we assure you that once in a while they may contain week. Perhaps these editorials are dry sometimes—even critical editors have a hard time finding something to beef about every. His surprise at hearing it had appeared four days ago was ab- ing regulations on the campus. When are you going to do it? heard that you were thinking of writing an editorial on smok- At any rate, in the conversation, he suddenly said: "Say, I College is turning out. We would rather not disclose his name. of the main executive, a brilliant student—in short, the kind of the most prominent members of the student body, a member with a fellow student. The f.s. in question was (and is) one Four days after the issue appeared, ye ed. was conversing peared in this column. A few weeks ago an editorial on smoking regulations ap- Ve editor has a bone to pick.

PERHAPS YOU'LL READ THIS.

OUR NEIGHBORS

"Twelfth Night"

The Player's Guild has definitely decided to present "Twelfth Night" for its spring production. It is the policy of the new organization to produce each year, not only a worthwhile play, but one different from that of the preceding year. In this way all available talent may be used. There have been several well attended try-outs and the director has been able to cast the play with players ideally fitted for the roles.

This is an opportunity for students to see Shakespearean plays well acted and beautifully costumed. It is to be hoped that they will take full advantage of it.

—U. of Western Ont.

The speedometer is more than 100 years old. It was devised by Isaiah Lukens, Philadelphia.

DR. BOWLEY GREEN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Bowley Green of First Baptist Church, Regina, was the chapel speaker on two occasions last week. Many students also attended the special services conducted during the week by Dr. Green at First Baptist Church here.

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming.

DRAMA FESTIVAL WORK BEGUN

With the drama festival scheduled for Friday, April 2nd at the Normal School, the two one-act plays to be presented have already been chosen and entrusted to the direction of Peggy Kahlo and Bill Potoroka. Casts will be completed shortly.

Social Notes

Mary Murray spent the week end in Winnipeg.

Following the basketball games on Saturday night, the Brandon College Athletic Board were hosts to the Wesley United basketball teams at a reception in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. Receiving were Mrs. Darrach, Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Westcott, Dr. and Mrs. Rae and Mr. Robertson. Ple and coffee were served. After the reception, the two teams went down to the gym to the social that was sponsored by the "Y" for the members of the two colleges. Music was provided by Jay Hannay.

THOUGHTS ON A MEMORABLE HOCKEY GAME

March 8th., 1937

I sprang for the puck, and Pechet, and he, I skated, Suds skated we skated all three; "Good luck!" cried the goalie, as forward we tore, "Luck!" yelled the coach, "And be sure that you score!" Ahead loomed Stanowski, he sank for a rest, As we hit him amidships, skating abreast.

Not a word to each other, we kept the great pace, Stride by stride, skate by skate, never changing our place; I shifted in centre and passed to the right, Then stoped in my tracks, and saw a great sight— Cathcart was prostrated, flat on the ice, And Pechet had scored, by gosh it was nice!

—Written down in a dream by a fanatical Brandon fan. Apparently he began the poem associating himself with Sneider, and ended up by being Sutherland. But no one can deny that the idea is good.

CO-EDS STILL REFUSE TO TALK

"How about some real authentic dope on the co-ed function Thursday night?" your reporter asked Dorey and Dode as they stood outside the library on Monday afternoon handing out the new pins to excited co-eds.

"Well, I don't know if we should—" began Dorey hesitatingly. "It's a wow!" cut in Dode as she handed out two pins and scribbled down the names of their owners on a sheet of tissue paper the pins had been wrapped in.

"For instance, I suppose you are going to feed everybody, seeing you have some new teacups?" suggested the reporter.

"Yes", admitted Dorey, almost ready to break down and tell all.

"But not out of our new teacups," added Dode. Apparently the male sex's mania for breaking chinaware is well known.

"What about the nature of the program?" asked the reporter.

Dorey broke down and confessed. "Tell them—tell them—" she faltered, "to meet in the chapel at eight o'clock."

"It's a wow!" interjected Dode as before.

Your reporter tried again. But it was no use. They had made-up their minds not to talk. As he walked off he heard Dode's words following him: "It's a wow!"

The idea of talking about having policemen vacinated. Leave them alone they'll never catch anything.

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DOWNING

"THE LIBRARY IS INCREASINGLY THE WORKSHOP OF THE STUDENTS."
—Calendar, Page 16.

If there is one time during the day when one can sit one down in the library and really get some work done on one's assignment, When eight or ten workers at one end of the table are not engaged in earnest conversation about "Oh kid, honest . . . !!" and "Did you REALLY?" in tones calculated to put anyone's studious thoughts somewhat out of alignment,

Then the period, as I said before, when you can grapple With the problems of the Merovingian dynasty and the works of Plato and for the integral calculus, is that time every morning up to the moment at ten A. M. when the golden chimes are rung and everybody trots out for a walk or, as occasionally happens, decides to go to chapel.

Because all those who ordinarily make the library a hell on earth, the budding historians and polykonomists and theologs (who are the worst of the lot) and meds.,

Are either (a) in a class, propped up in a chair with their eyes mostly closed or (b) snoring peacefully at home in their trundle beds.

Between the hours of eight-fifteen, in fact, and ten ayem One can plunk one down as aforementioned and work like the devil without any urge to commit mayhem—

Well, except possibly in the case of a few studious students who sit hour by hour

Writing away with pens that have such an ear-splitting scratch built in that you wish Mr. Waterman or Mr. Parker or Mr. Eclipse could fix things up by inventing a new kind of pen with rubber mountings, ball-bearings, and floating power

(At this point, apparently for want of a hot cheese sandwich, the Muse also floated off, leaving this colossal ode forever unfinished).

There are at least 26 species of flying animals in Australia.

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RUBBER EXCHANGE

It has been generally agreed that Winter is again upon us, and with it its attendant evils. Foremost among these is the wearing of rubbers and the switching thereof. Strange indeed is the man who finished the season with the same pair he started with. To many, this is a problem, which because it is approached in the proper spirit, has become an enjoyable and absorbing pastime.

Notwithstanding its many diversities, no one yet has stepped forward to propose rules and regulations governing this fascinating sport. Now it has fallen upon our shoulders, and so we humbly present the following rules to help to clarify the situation.

1. No exchanging shall take place unless the exchanger leaves a substitute pair. This eliminates the charge of burglary.

2. The pair left as a substitute must at least resemble a pair of rubbers. As the popular old saying goes, "Pretty fair exchange is no robbery."

3. The substitute pair shall fit different feet, that is, must not consist of two rights, or, vice versa of two lefts. Two rights do not make a right.

With these simple rules in mind an interesting winter lies ahead for all, and so, with a "Let's go, Team! and a 'Fight! Fight! Fight!'" We wish you the best of luck and good hunting.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

Trowell: "It's awfully brave of you to go out unarmed."

The Inside Track

By Bill Frayne

Three kinky-haired gentlemen have brought athletic honors to our College during the past two weeks. Two of them, Morris Pechet and Stan Murphy, flashed flying skates at the recent Kinsmen Karnival while the third displayed his prowess

on the basketball court last Saturday night against Wesley College. Reference is made in the latter case, of course, to Jim McGregor. Pechet's flying blades carried him to two triumphs in the singles events at the carnival. He captured the two-lap and the four-lap races with some speedy, graceful skating what that "matinee idol", Stan Murphy, carried his blonde locks across the finish line in first place in the gruelling eight-lap race. The Blue and Gold were also triumphant with the relay team.

McGregor was the outstanding performer in College's 21-16 victory over Wesley boys. He not only teamed well with the conscientious "Gobbler" Kirk, but found time to romp up the floor to pot four fine baskets and lead the scorers. Aside from McGregor's performance the most conspicuous highlight in the local's display was the fine showing made by Don Cannon, Harry Ostrander and Johnny Sigfussen. Despite his rotund middle, "Siggy" is one of the best guards in the league, and with a little more experience and confidence, will be a hard man to stop. In Einar Egilsson, McGregor, Kirk and Sigfussen, our team has the best defence in the city. With Cannon's display Saturday night proving him a very capable substitute for the towering George Wickett, College certainly appears to have the material to cop the city junior title and should go a long way towards bringing the handsome Mike Shea Memorial Trophy back to the Wheat City.

The return of Donna Keppel to the girls line-up has made a world of difference to the club which is coached jointly by Dr. Evans and Gord. Kirk. She is very adept at gathering the ball off the backboard and has scored many points since her injection into the line-up. In fact the only thing we have against Miss Keppel is that her brother Jack makes the Royals a very tough team to beat. Her performance against Wesley was of a high order as was Marion Robertson's. Vi Munt made her first appearance since her mumps episode and played her usual "hither-thither and yon" game. She is a difficult player to guard and with a little more shooting accuracy would gather a lot of points. Both College teams are keenly anticipating the trip to Winnipeg this week end. They will play four games, two on Friday against Aggies and two on Saturday with Wesley.

Club Notes

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations club met on Wednesday, March 3 with the President, Douglas Rupp, in the chair. Kay Kidgell gave a review of "The Spanish Tragedy" by E. Allison Peers and Ken Nelson gave a summary of recent current events.

ECONOMICS CLUB

A meeting of the Economics club was held on Tuesday, March 9 in the Grill Room of the Olympa. The topic for discussion was "Problems of the Canadian Railways." Papers were given by Jack Prugh, Harvey Shaw, Walt. Dinsdale and Ed. Gilson. Lunch was served.

STUDENTS AND CHAPEL

Visitors to our University are sometimes surprised to learn that there is no compulsory chapel. It is strange but true that in an institution that prides itself on its Chirstian background one of the things a student is freest to do is to stay away from the daily service. On the other hand, one of the striking things about McMaster is that for years there has been a daily average attendance at chapel of over fifty students. Those who are familiar with the experience of other similar institutions may think that this should satisfy the most fastidious chapel "fans." But one of them at least does not satisfy. And there are others too who would like to see even more at the services if it could be arranged. The fact is, if it could ETAOEE The fact is, many who used to attend the services have given up coming. Certainly some of the old familiar faces are missing more often than they used to be. May these words serve as a reminder.
—McMaster Silhouette.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey;
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her,
And said, "Is this seat reserved?"
"It must be. It hasn't said anything all evening."

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His Own Language

"Angel-face, say hello to your aunt."

"I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"Baby dumpling, that's not nice. Say hello to auntie."

"I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"Please, snookums, for mamma's sake, say hello."

"I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"Listen, plug-ugly, say hello to your aunt before mamma knocks whatever teeth you have down your little throat."

"Why, auntie dear, when did you arrive?"

University Man's Dictionary

Here is a dictionary of the ideal qualifications a University man should have:

Coat: Domestic animal, affectionately called Billy or Nanny.

Shoes: Select; make a choice.

"Shirts a foin day."

Gloves: Bodies of water; gloves of Mexico.

Car: Cry of a crow.

Chivalry: Kind of car.

Money: Day of the week; money morning.

Brains: Sounds made by donkeys.

Wit: Grain used in cereal called "Shredded Wit."

Generous: Woman janitor.

I Saw This Week - -

Ken Galvin bragging about his rooster to Mary Doyle which, incidentally he remarked is the best in Canada.

A bottle of acid on the science building steps addressed to Rev. F. R. McKinnon, Brandon College.

Henry Hyson comparing household statistics in a book to those of his own household and calling the book "crazy."

Muirhead and Cannon hanging by their toes from the ledge over the chapel door.

Gord. Kirk being serenaded from outside the library window by a shower of pebbles.

Mr. Robertson looking the part of a stern thrower-outer at the social Saturday night.

A general raid being made by the boys when the Co-ed pins came out Monday afternoon. It is rumored that some boys have sent a way for one for themselves.

Ray Markem from Winnipeg standing outside Clark Hall at 1.00 a. m. shouting "Polly, throw down my pyjamas."

Peg. Kahlo chasing Stark down the driveway with a snowball while the students in T urged them on.

Grade XII considering having a meeting of the Lit. committee because after all, their Lit's next week.

Joe Robertson being held on the floor of the chapel by about six pair of size 12 boots, while Mr. Westcott made a speech on "Liberty."

Donna Keppel screaming lustily when she was almost smitten by the ball at games on Saturday nite.

T. S. S. P.

Three sightless rodents running,
Three sightless rodents running,
Encountered agricultural female.
Flick! flick! flick!
(Caudal absection)
Perhaps you also have observed
Three sightless rodents running?
A big buck Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug counter, and was peering between the slices of bread when he turned and said to the waiter: "Uh, you slice 'em ham?"
The waiter looked up and replied, "Yes, I sliced the ham."
"Ugh," grunted the Indian indignantly, "you damn near miss 'em."

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