

Co-ed Function Is Phenomenal Success

Action, beauty, glamor, mystery and romance in glittering array, joined forces with gaiety to provide the year's most novel and sparkliest bang-up function. The co-eds triumphed every where and how the boys liked it! The fun began with a short and highly entertaining concert with the president of the co-eds Doris Fraser, as very gracious and not less charming chairman, and featuring Mr. Jerrett, Mr. Smith, Owen Hanson, a co-eds' chorus, Ethel Christianson, Bob Cadoni, Bert Stamp as artists.

The second prom, a cinema conducted by Mr. Jerrett, further pleased the jubilant lads and lasses, who proceeded to Room H for the third prom—the carnival. Here was novelty most abundant, and carnival revelry at its height!

The fourth prom was the announcement of election results in the chapel and the final prom—"Krumps" was delightful, delectables served a la co-ed to a group of men near intoxication with a delirium of delight.

Presentation of Silverware

Here the men turned the tables on the girls and sprang the surprise of the evening, when Earl Mills, on behalf of the men students presented the ladies with a silver tea service. The surprised and happy expression on the face of Doris Fraser as she untied the attractively-wrapped parcels was mirrored on the faces of all the delighted co-eds.

To Edith-Rose Gilson, social convener of the function, go special bouquets for untiring efforts so crowned with success. To every co-ed the deepest gratitude of every man is hereby expressed.

GRAD. CLASS WILL HOLD ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The members of the graduating class are planning to hold a St. Patrick's party at the home of Jean Taylor Friday evening. The evening's entertainment will feature among other items, a sing-song, an impromptu program, and a delicious lunch, and this isn't blarney either. Mary Doyle Evelyn Bowen and Henry Hyson are in charge of arrangements.



Douglas Downing and Mary Murray, elected king and queen of the Brandon College campus for 1937-38.

ELECTION SPEECHES DELIGHT VOTERS

Bill Bullard thought the present S.C.M. system excellent and whether elected or not, is all for augmenting it. Marjorie Harris wanted to know "what is the S.C.M. and gave the answer herself.

Marg Black assured the listeners that she would be heard at the back of the chapel if elected for secretary and Elva Way sought continued confidence in the position which has already given her valuable experience.

Mary Murray very charmingly expressed gratitude for the honor bestowed upon her, and graciously pledged herself to a policy of nice things like co-operation etc. Her supporters, Elsie McLaren and Herb Easter, pointed out the superlative qualifications of Miss Murray for the position.

Edith Rose Gilson said her feelings were hard to express but proceeded very winningly to express them. Miss Gilson ended her gracious remarks by suggesting her symbol of a rose become a forget-me-not. Helen de Marsh and Walt Dinsdale left no doubt in the minds of their spellbound listeners as to their candidates qualifications. Several aged women were moved to tears by Mr. Dinsdale's rendition of Byron's "She Walks in Beauty," but order was maintained.

Doug Downing, in an excellently brief and eloquent speech outlined a policy promoting the best interests of all activities. Cy Buckingham and Bill Potoroka spoke convincingly on his behalf. The latter maintaining it would be a great mistake not to elect Downing.

Don Cannon, not to be surpassed

Downing and Murray Are Elected Sticks

Election Results Announced At Co-ed Function.

At the fourth brilliant prom of the Co-ed Kapers an amiable election campaign culminated in the announcement of next year's student executive. The already enthusiastic audience greeted the candidates with hail — pardon me — hearty hair-pulling, squeals, cohtles and cheers. The verdict was revealed by the alternate announcements of the "Green Mountain Girls", Anne McKillop and Jean Bradd.

Bill Bullard as president-elect of the S.C.M. expressed gratitude and not less winsomely, posed for the press. Elva Way, re-affirmed in the office of secretary, thanked the electors in a comely fashion.

Peggy Kahlo, acclaimed to the presidency of the Lit., Gordon Forbes to publications, Gordon Kirk and Winnie Watson to the Athletic Board as senior representatives and Marion Robertson as junior representative, each briefly addressed the student body. Bill Potoroka and Bruce Macauley were acclaimed in "absentia to the Debating Pres'y and Junior Men's athletic representative respectively.

Mary Murray charmingly expressed her appreciation of being chosen as Lady Stick and Edith-Rose Gilson arose with gracious sincerity to congratulate her.

Douglas Downing, with modest dignity thanked the electors for the signal distinction conferred upon him. Don Cannon congratulated Doug in a hearty manner and sincerely pledged his co-operation in future student enterprises.

Thereupon all retired to the garlanded girl's gym, where delightful refreshments climaxed another election campaign.

by the oratory preceding him, pleasingly presented his views embracing all departments of activity. Alma Ursell and Jack Prugh stalwartly propounded the acceptability of their candidate. "He keeps himself in good shape all the year round"—declared Mr. Prugh.

The meeting was brought to a close with a few election instructions by the chairman, Earl Mills.

ARTS BANQUET TO BE HELD ONE WEEK FROM TUESDAY

The climax of the year takes place a week from Tuesday on March 30. Under the capable management of Don Cannon, ticket sales are progressing favorably. The program has been outlined fully by Edith Rose Gilson and promises to be a real bang-up affair to the standard of former years. An attractive menu has been adopted by the committee.

Get your tickets as soon as possible from your representative as it is requisite in order to complete arrangements.

ENGLISH CLUB MEET

The members of the English Club met at the home of Miss Margaret J. McKenzie on Saturday, March 13. Two very enjoyable papers were given by Kay Kidgell on Egyptian and Indian Literature and by Margaret J. McKenzie on Scandinavian Literature. The hostess was assisted by Miss Dorothy Butler in serving a delicious lunch. Miss Dorothy Walker presided over the tea table.

Science Club Bringing Cancer Specialist Here

Dr. Nicholson, of the Cancer Relief and Research Institute of Winnipeg, will address a meeting sponsored by the Science Club, which is open to public and student body. The meeting will be held Friday evening in the chapel at 7:45. The growing malevolence of the disease makes it important to college students as well as the public.

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EDITORIAL

TO THE NEW EXECUTIVE

Congratulations are in order to members of the new executive, the athletic and publications boards, but an admonishment, to the elected representatives while they are planning their official duties for next year, we feel would not be out of place.

Much has been done this year to extend the functions of the College and to make it a more vigorous institution by the administrative and student officials of the college. And while it may appear that there is little left to do, members elected for office next year must keep in mind that there is nothing which cannot be improved and nothing which is perfect.

It is hoped the sticks will add even more zest to the functions next year and continue the practice of co-ordinating the various college activities; that the literary society will present a production to the public of credit to the college; that the record set in debating circles will be upheld and even broken; that the activities of the athletic board will be extended, that the S.C.M. will be more the alert concern it was this year and that the publications board will utilize its year's experience to make its work more effective.

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Work is underway for the drama festival on the 2nd of April to be held in the Normal Auditorium. "The Devil Under the Skin" is being directed by Peggy Kahlo, and she has an able cast of Don Cannon, Les Roberts.

The other play, "Unto Such Glory," is under the direction of Bill Potoroka. Jack Prugh, Dorothy Porter and Victor Sharpe have the leading roles.

Tickets are on sale for 15c, so get your tickets now for the Literary Production of the year.

ARTS I LIT.

The Grade XII Lit. promises to be the best ever, and is sure to be a hard one to beat for the shield. No information regarding the performance could be had as yet, but it seems Mac McPhee is displaying great talent in writing and directing.

It's a deep, dark mystery, but be prepared for a good Lit., and after the Lit. the class will hold a party at Dan Bigelow's home on the corner of 11th Street and Louise Avenue.

WE WONDER!

How many Arts banquet dates are already budding?

If those who missed getting their Sickle photos taken won't be sorry?

How many students believe the "Quill" a waste of time and money? It is a student paper and could be bettered considerably if more news and ideas were dropped in that little box.

Why is it that some forget to put their name on "Quill" contributions? Don't forget as this is a necessity and no names will be divulged.

What attraction in Room F draws many of the men students their during Chapel periods?

If the "Quill" subscription rates don't look insignificant when compared with the "Aquinas" from Scranton Pa.? It is worth \$5.00 per year.

If the "Dalhousie Confession" is not a timely warning to all students?

Did Bob pull that grape-in-the-eye joke at Winnipeg?

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Social Notes

Mr. Dan Stark spent Friday at his home in Souris, Man.

Mary Mackenzie spent the week end at her home in Boissevain.

Following the Wesley-Brandon game on Saturday night in the Winnipeg Y.M.C.A., the Wesley team held a party for the visiting Brandonites in Convocation Hall in Wesley College.

After the games in Winnipeg on Friday night, the Home Economics and Aggie teams were hosts to the Brandon teams at a most enjoyable party. Refreshments were served in the dining room, after which dancing was enjoyed in the girls' gymnasium.

Besides the basketball teams, among those who spent the week end in Winnipeg were: Donna Keppel, Elsie Scott, Elva Way, Marjorie Kirk, Jack Prugh, Earl Mills, Don McKay, Mr. Whidden, Miss Duncan, Mr. Robertson, Dr. Evans, Jack Labelle and Keith McKinnon.

On Friday evening Miss Beatrice Wickett was hostess at a delightful court whist party. Marg Crosbie won the prize for high score, and following whist, lunch was served. Among those present were Ada Wareham, Dorothy Walker, Kay Kidgell, Marg Crosbie, Betty Tinline, Ed Gilson, Harold Wolverton, Doug Rupp, Cliff Shirley, Cliff Bowes and Mac McPhee.

The Debating Club will meet on Thursday afternoon in Room Q. The topic to be debated is "Resolved that the platform is more powerful than the pen." Wes Mann and Len Wenham will be opposed by Don Knipfel and Ada Wareham on this resolution.

A joint at-home of the Clark Hall girls and Brandon College boys will be held on Sunday evening after church. The refreshment committee is under the direction of Jean Smith, while Danny Stark is in charge of the program.

MINISTERIALS HAVE BEGUN SERIES OF TOWN TALKS

The first of a series of services to be conducted in city churches by college ministerial students was held Sunday evening in Victoria Avenue United Church, when in the absence of Rev. J. E. Bell, Messrs Jerry Old, Don Knipfel, Doug Rupp and Herb Easter took charge of the service in a capable manner. Doug Rupp and Herb Easter,

took two viewpoints of the question put to Job, asking whether he was the first man born. Mr. Rupp pointed out the debt man owes to the past and Mr. Easter pointed out the dangers of becoming enslaved to the past and the necessity of each person being true to his own distinguishing personality. Teams from the ministerial students in the college will be chosen to speak in churches in the city during future absences of ministers from town.

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The idea of talking about having policemen vaccinated! Leave them alone—they'll never catch any.

The Boss—Say, Bishop, did you take any money out of the cash register last night?

Bishop—Yes, sir, I did; I took my car fare home.

Boss—Yeah. Where do you live? San Francisco?

HELEN'S VERSION NOW REVEALED

Dearest Mom,

It has been raining here all week and the snow is all thawed, so you can stop looking for my goloshes now. By the way, do you know where my rubbers are?

Was I glad to get your letter? You do write the sweetest letters, Mom, 'specially the ones you write on those long thin slips of paper. The landlady likes that kind too.

By the way, now that you mention it, the l. l. has been looking forward to hearing from you. The last one you signed got sidetracked. You see, I was down town—and, well, you know how it is with us college girls. The competition is fierce and I have to hold Oscar by my beauty, not by a ball and chain, like you do Dad.

Oscar is grand, still as dumb as ever, but learning fast. Education sure does wonderful things even for the feeble-minded. He tried a line on me the other night and you know five months ago, Oscar thought a line was something you paid phone bills for. When he asked me to the Meds' At Home he said, "Bring an umbrella and leave your conscience at home." Gee, I almost forgot! The Co-ed Prom is coming up soon. I owe Oscar for a lot of things and I always like to pay my debts. As Oscar said himself when I asked him to the Prom, "Oh, debt, where is thy sting?"

But seriously, Mom, if you could reach down and pull out a few nickels, my clouds would have a silver lining and the sun would shine through.

Lots of love to you and Dad,
Helen.

P.S. Oscar is very healthy. He never gives me colds, Mother.

—U. of Western Ont.

Thoughts of the Week

Remember, fellows, if you let puppy love grow up, you'll probably have to buy a license for it.

"For two cents I'd knock your block off."

"Get away from me, you dirty professional."

Arts Student: "What is your favorite sport?"

Med.: "Sleighbing."

Arts: "No, I mean apart from business."

Etiquette hint to cafeteria-goers. "Never break your bread or roll in your soup."

Scoop: Then there was the cow who had hiccoughs and churned her own butter.

The Inside Track

By Bill Frayne

Boys and girls, don't be surprised if you see the beautiful Mike Shea Memorial trophy gracing a portal in our institute in the next month. If you see it, and we have strong reason to believe you will, remember that it is the prized possession of our boy's basketball team. To the uninitiated who do not know what the Mike Shea cup is and why it may adorn our hall, let us inform you that it is symbolical of the provincial junior basketball championship and that the ten young men who wear the Blue and Gold of Brandon College have a very good chance of winning it. All they have to do is gain possession for one year, is to wallop the Brandon Collegiate here and then set back the Winnipeg junior representative, whoever it may be. However that will be quite a large order. Our boys should have little difficulty with the B.C.I. team but will have to be very good to "take" the Winniepeggers.

The showing of the team in their recent visits to Winnipeg leads us to believe that they have a better than even chance of copping the trophy. They completely annihilated Aggies 38-2 and then staged a great second half showing to overcome Wesley's 11-2 lead to win 25-15, the following night. Dr. Evans used two complete teams but of course it was the Kirk, McGregor, Wickett, Stinson Robertson quintet which showed the fin-

CONFESSION

When I remember how my time is passed
And half the term in idleness now gone,
And my good resolutions all foregone
Though made with hope sincere,
my heart beats fast.
For fear examinations at the last
Find me unable answers true to con,
And earn disapprobation from the don.
Why do I slack, and from me daily cast
The studies that my profs. from me demand?
A thousand curses on my state, I cry.
A thousand better things than study's toll
Call my attention from my books that stand
Untouched by me. But now to work I'll try,
And happily find some pleasure in the toil.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

est basketball. They entered the Wesley fray trailing by ten points and then outscored their rivals 25-4 to turn the game into a rout. Their passing was truly sensational and had their opponents completely outclassed. Kirk and McGregor were very strong on guard while the forwards backchecked in fine style. All ten players were equally good in the Aggie game both defensively and offensively as the score indicates.

Hats off to Jack Eley and Glen Sutherland! It was no fault of these students that the Brandon Wheat Kings were eliminated from the Provincial Junior Hockey picture. "Pete" in goal was one of the series' standouts while "Suds" gave all he had to outwit that formidable Seals' defence. It is too bad the anonymous poet who contributed that clever little bit to the Quill last week did not speak the truth when he claimed his master-piece with "Cathcart was prostrated, flat on the ice, And Pechet had scored, by gosh it was nice." However, the boys gave their all and were the first to congratulate the Seals as a better club when the final bell halted the final struggle. Luck to you next year boys.

Returning to basketball we wish to remind students that the playoffs for the city junior championship opens Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. As previously mentioned College meets Collegiate. Although College should find little difficulty in upsetting their younger opponents the fact that the Blue and White team have a smooth-passing, well-balanced club must not be overlooked. McGregor and Kirk should be able to curb the scoring efforts of Brown and Kennedy effectively, while the rival centres, Wickett and Gerry Bicknell are very evenly matched. Just how Joe Robertson and Wally Stinson will find the Fraser-Elliott defence remains to be seen but after coping with Ty Taylor, Doug Thompson and Johnny Millar all season, should fare favorably. College has a decided edge in reserve power.

Before closing this week's column we would like to pause briefly to recall that look of amazement and bewilderment that shrouded the visage of Lorraine Valens in the game against Home Economics when she realized that, for the second time, she had grabbed the ball and ran the wrong way. Fortunately for us, she did not shoot on either occasion or she might have presented Home Economics with two points.

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"U" MEN CRASH COMMON ROOM

Concentration of the more pleasant sort reigned supreme in the Arts Girl's Common Room last Friday morning when some of the more versatile of the Junior Division men assumed the roles of furniture movers. On the pretext of returning a piano, which they had borrowed the previous evening for their famous stag, the men took possession of the common room and proceeded to show the astonished co-eds just how a common room should be run.

After entering this haven of the

harassed Co-eds, the men in question immediately took upon themselves the attitudes of monarchs of all they surveyed and proceeded on the tops of the library table. Entertainment in the form of several piano solos, was provided by one of the invaders.

Facial expressions of co-eds on entering the room, ranged from extreme happiness and surprise to the depth of sorrow. But in spite of everything the boys remained believing no doubt that the girls deserved a break. Rumor has it that the co-eds are planning a return visit to that well-known refuge of varsity "V"-men, room 207.

—The Manitoban.

I Saw This Week - -

Jack Labelle speechless with horror at seeing a dead fly come through a siphon with "pure distilled water" at which he had just been sucking.

Mr. Westcott ten minutes late for an 8.15 Tuesday morning, after his pupils had missed breakfast to be there on time. Tsk! Tsk!

Einar Egilsson sitting in an aisle seat in the bus—that wasn't there.

Marg Kirk finding the bureau drawers at Aggie not quite "the thing" to sleep in.

The girls team lauding with their baggage at Wesley to find the lady dean "didn't know a thing about it."

Bill Frayne wanting to play postman.

Brydon McKay covered with powder Thursday night.

Great excitement in the bus when it almost ran over a pig. The roadhog!

Mr. Robertson sitting between two girls reading an "Esquire".

Boom Cannon telling the taxi driver to "keep on going until the meter reads \$1.00. Then stop and we'll get out."

Senior Discussion Group Decide To Hold Last Meeting of Term Sunday

The senior discussion group decided to call its meeting Sunday night, the last one for this term, instead of picking the meetings up again after an interruption in the series after the Clark Hall at home this Sunday and Easter Sunday a week later. Miss Mary Murray, on behalf of the group, thanked Mrs. F. W. Pattison, who has kindly lent her living room with its cheery fire place to the group for its meetings this winter. Much ground has been covered by those who have met after church to discuss various problems and the light that has been focussed on different arguments has been largely due to the group leader, Professor R. McGregor Fraser.

The junior group, which met on Sunday at the home of Bill Bullard will probably continue its meetings for awhile after Easter.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, a policeman comes up and takes a look over the driver's license.

A young man named Chalmondley Colquhonn
Once kept as a pet a babolquhoun.
His mother said, "Cholmondley,
Do you think it quite colmondley
To feed your babolquhoun with a
spolquhoun?"

Here lies the body of Susan Jones,
Resting beneath these polished
stones,
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And she won't know if it's Brown
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