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College Teams Play At Y Tonight

FIELD DAY

ICY WIND FAILS TO STOP SPORT LOVERS

The annual College Sports Day was held Tuesday afternoon and despite far from favorable weather, proved to be a tolerable success. Though attendance was disappointing, those who were there certainly made up for those absent. Individual events were in most cases cancelled as very few were those who cared to don shorts in the face of the chill wind that swept across the field. Apart from this tho', the group games showed some fine spirit and enthusiasm ran high when the Faculty took a student Executive team to the cleaners in the annual softball fixture.

In the inter-year softball tournament...

RESULTS

SUMMER SUPPLEMENTAL MARKS POSTED MON. LAST

Breathless suspense was ended for a good many College students when September supplemental results were posted on the main Bulletin Board on Monday morning. There was nothing much to distinguish them from the usual line of sup. results, some passed, some failed. There was more than one gasp as spectators saw that some vallant gladiator had gone down before the onslaught and there were cheers as it was found that others had redeemed themselves in action. The secretary of the Activities committee could not be located, but it was believed that there would be no serious changes in the eligibility list. The basketball teams will in all probability remain intact and with the exception of one or two other minor offices there seems to be nothing drastic in the air.

CANCELLED!

The S.C.M. meeting to be addressed this evening by Phillip Beattie, of Toronto, has been cancelled, owing to a last minute change in the speaker's itinerary. Mr. Beattie will in all probability speak at a later meeting.

Manitoba Junior Champs Play Aces In First Game

Brandon College, holders of the Mike Shea Jr. Memorial trophy, open their 1937-38 basketball campaign at the Y.M.C.A. tonight. Believed to have the material for the finest club in recent years, the Blue and Gold should provide the perennial senior champion Royals with all the opposition they care for, during the winter months. Dr. Evans' charges will face Aces in their inaugural fixture, this evening and the game, which will follow the junior and girls' engagements is slated to commence at 9.00. Pep meetings and yell practises of the past week promise to lend a real setting to the affair and every available booster is urged to be on hand to lend vocal assistance to the cagers.

All of the Mike Shea coppers are on hand again this year. For the newcomers may we say that this cup is emblematic of Manitoba junior basketball supremacy. We might also add that Royals are the senior city champions from whom College gain much valuable experience and tough competition and these two elements more than prepare our boys for the junior play-downs in the spring. Although the Blue and Gold participate in the local senior loop they are really a junior club so far as age limits are concerned. Two of last year's stalwarts, Jim McGregor and Don Cannon have passed the junior age limit (twenty) and they will be sorely missed. However, in the senior local games they will be available. It is expected that tonight's senior line-up will include Jim McGregor, Gordon Kirk, Truman Elliott and John Sigfussen as guards with George Wicket, Don Cannon, Harry Ostrander, Joe Robertson, Wally Stinson and Bill Frayne as forwards.

The juniors who at this writing have not even held a workout are expected to find real opposition in

the Collegiate club. Tentative line-up includes Charlie Witcher, Ken Wilde, Dennis McNeill, Les Roberts and Sandy McNeill, with several resident students expected to appear also.

Prospects for the girls' team are exceeding bright this year, after

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"PUB." BOARD MEETS

At a brief meeting of the "Pub" board on Monday evening the members accepted the regular monthly financial statement prepared by Rod McKenzie, the treasurer, and took a few initial steps toward the presentation of the year's budget. Approval of Mr. McKinnon as Auditor of the books was also secured.

Editor of the Handbook, Les Roberts, discussed plans for the book and sounded out the members on rates and charges. As the budget was not completed an additional meeting will be held later in the week to plan the year's financing.

OPEN LIT.

CLASS '40 BEST AT OPEN LIT

Taking as their lead the incompatibility between the Smiths and out of it creating a pleasing comedy of "animated puns," class '40 showed to a clear advantage against the loud burlesque on registration played by class '38, the pantomime depicting an evening's activity in the home of a coquette by class '39 and the female quartette and mimic lecture by class '41. These four lits were enacted in the Chapel at the Open Lit last Friday evening, and along with yell practises, led by Earl Mills, combined to make an hilarious and pleasurable programme.

The President of the Literary Society...

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ORCHESTRA

COLLEGE MUSICIANS SHOW GREAT PROMISE

The initial meeting of what is fondly hoped will turn into a College band was held on the afternoon of Saturday last. For several hours the inmates of the men's residence were treated to a medley of sounds that varied all the way from Buckham's embryonic drumming to the rather more polished performance of Mr. McKinnon on the trumpet.

With the front part of the chapel littered with the usual accoutrements of any musical aggregation, the members got down to business around 1.30 and continued for a good two hours. Considerable talent was unearthed and to those who were present it seemed that the members should have no fear of disappointment. Under the capable baton of our musically inclined registrar, the members worked on half a dozen pieces with considerable success. Those present were: Elva Way, piano; Bob Buckham, drums; Keith McKinnon, trumpet; Charlie Ruttan, trumpet; Frank Hollick, violin; Bill Stevens, trombone; Frank Godwin, Saxophone; Jack Mooney, clarinet; Art Copp, clarinet; Pan Bigelow, clarinet; and Tommy McLeod, who is as yet without his string bass.

BASKETBALL LINEUPS

Seniors	Girls	Juniors
Kirk	Hickling	Witcher
McGregor	Kirk	Noonan
Frayne	Valens	Gamey
Stinson	Watson	McNeil
Ostrander	Robertson	Searle
Elliott	Frey	Wilde
Sigfussen	Mutter	Roberts
	Egilsson	
	Barnwell	
	Dobbie	

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● POLICY.

It will be the policy of the Quill this year to look at all student activities with a somewhat critical eye. This policy, it is hoped, will help in some measure to bring to light a few of the obvious weaknesses with which some phases of our student organizations are ridden. It should be borne in mind that any criticisms are offered in a friendly spirit. There will be no personalities but there will be at times caustic comment on the failure of certain individuals to fulfil the duties which befall them as chosen officers of the student body.

On the other hand our readers will find the Quill never slow to recognize merit and to hand the palm to the deserving. The student who labors behind the scenes will be just as much eligible for recognition in our columns as the one whose every action is preceded by a fanfare of publicity. Our readers, in part at least, may not approve of this policy, but we believe it to be one dictated by the best interest of the Association.

● APROPOS.

Something out to be done about that particularly obnoxious type of College student who struts through the Oly every evening about 10 p. m. He rarely buys anything but comes, apparently only to see who's there and what can be picked up. It is no wonder that to certain local citizens the name "College student" is synonymous with "bum."

We learn that Frank Samis '35 is now engaged in teaching the Wesley students the yells that he made so popular around these halls. Samis may find the Winnipeg students willing learners, but we strongly doubt if he will ever be able to inculcate into them that spirit we are so proud of at Brandon.

CLUB NOTICES

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society will hold their first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. MacGregor Fraser at 2331 Lorne Ave., on Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. It is believed that Mr. Kirkpatrick will be the guest speaker. All members are requested to be present.

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English Club Meets

The English Club held its first meeting at the home of Miss Margaret J. McKenzie on Saturday, Oct. 16. Alice Graham, president of the club for 1937-38, welcomed the new members. Mrs. Whitmore expressed her delight at meeting with the club again, as the work of a new year was begun. Mary White and Dorothy Butler gave an introduction to our study of "American Literature," their papers being, respectively, "The Colonial and Revolutionary Period, and" "The American Demand for a National Literature." The meeting was followed by an enjoyable social hour.

"Well, I've lost another pupil" said the professor as his glass eye rolled on the floor.

CO-ED - - COLUMN

By MARION ROBERTSON

Dear So-Called G.A.B.:

Can you possibly give me any substantial set of reasons why there is a new ruling this year in Clark Hall that outside girls cannot even obtain permission to go into the girls' residence? Last year we could go up if we got permission from the office, and it was usually possible to do this. But this year, for some reason which we are unable to understand, they are not even giving us any reason; it is just plain "NO."

Last year the Co-eds organized, the main reason being to strengthen the rather weak bond between the Inside and the Outside girls. Now this new ruling has come into the already too numerous Clark Hall laws and in itself it is enough to counteract what the Co-ed Association set out to do. Now there is as definite a division as there is possible to make between the inside and the outside girls, and friendships which had really become something in the past are weakening. It seems that those who had anything to do with this new rule did not realize what it meant to an outside girl to be able to go upstairs and talk. It was really something!

We did hear some faint sort of reason that went along this line: "It makes it too noisy."

But it was given in a way that seemed as though those who gave it really did not have any reason, but felt that if they were asked why, they would have to say something.

Nor, I think, did these officials take into consideration the girls who are in the residence. I do not imagine that these officials would like to be called downstairs for some little thing that is important to the outside girl but it is an awful lot to ask an inside girl to come down two or three C.H. flights. It would be so much easier if we could only act as we did last year, and as the men students have always acted.

I hope that some of these people will get together and think this matter over, for it means a great deal to we outside girls. We hope that they will be able to see it our way.

AN OUTSIDE GIRL.

I quite agree with you. I hope that the Lady Dean and any others who had anything to do with such a rule will get together and do something about it. I don't imagine that any of them would like to have to get dressed just to come downstairs, when it would be so

much easier for us to go upstairs. And I know that for a fact, for certain C.H. girls have had to do it for me. So please, Clark Hall officials, please do something about it.

G.A.B.

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The Inside Track

By BILL FRAYNE

IT IS with deep sorrow we announce that the rink committee was unable to procure money for boards from the last meeting of the Athletic Board. Mr. D. Cuthbert Downing had gone so far as to make a motion that \$50.00 be allotted when Mr. Evan Whidden raised an objection. Mr. Whidden believes that the rink could be transferred to another site so that the soccer field could remain regulation size. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to let matters rest until the next meeting, at least. Mr. Whidden points out that soccer is the lone fall athletic recreation and if sometime in the future the game should develop into a major sport we would be without a field should the rink remain at its present location. Our viewpoint differs. We believe that even if soccer should become as prominent as Mr. Whidden believes the teams can find suitable grounds at the Athletic Grounds. We also believe that soccer will not reach the standards which Mr. Whidden sets. Hockey and skating provide recreation for far more students over a greater period than soccer ever will. Scarcely a night passes in the winter that a group of students is not seen on the rink. The present rink site is ideal. The west side is sheltered by the school and it is on one of the few level stretches of land on the entire campus. Why not leave the matter to a student vote?

AS YOU HAVE POSSIBLY gathered from other sections of this edition, College opens its basketball season at the Y.M.C.A. tonight with the junior game commencing at 7.15. After Mr. Mill's inspiring (?) pep meeting we expect a record turnout will be in the gallery. The seniors held two strenuous workouts during the week and are fit and ready for the inaugural meeting with Aces at 9.00.

GLANCING THROUGH AN April 1926 edition of The Quill the other

SPORTS

day, we chanced upon a summary of the Brandon College Quintette's activity for the 1925-26 season. It was this team that triumphantly toured western Canada before defeating Winnipeg Toilers for the Provincial senior title. Unfortunately they were unable to compete for Dominion honors because of studies. Toilers replaced them and won the Canadian championship. During the entire season the team suffered but one defeat on their own floor, that a 28-27 setback at the hands of the Regina Dreadnaughts. They won from the Hansboro, N.D., club 26-15, after trailing 14-10 at the half; trounced Winnipeg M.B.C. 34-17; beat Saskatoon on their first western game 34-21. Playing a return game with the Regina Dreadnaughts at the Saskatchewan city College lost their lone game of the trip 37-34, being forced to play the last five minutes without the services of Gayton. Wellwood and Rae, three standouts.

POSSIBLY THE WILDEST battle of the trip was at (attention Miss Frey) Lethbridge, where the Collegians managed to eke out a closely fought game by the score of 106-4. Ouch! Continuing their victorious campaign, College trounced an all-star Medicine Hat club 50-19. They ended the tour at Moose Jaw with a 47-32 win. During the five games in the west, College scored 358 points against 148 for opposition. Lanky Ed. Rae, centre, led the scorers with 85 points (not bad for five games), Warren Gayton notched 63 and Charlie Fraser gathered 33. This trio was the starting forward line with Joe Gayton and Bob Wellwoods as guards. Lavern Herbert, Murray Mathewson and Mac Chewan were alternates. Dr. Evans, of course, handled coaching duties.

MORE ABOUT COLLEGE TEAMS

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several seasons in the doldrums. Blondy Marg. Hickling and Phyl. Mutter are here from last year's B.C.I. club and Margery Kirk is expected to resume her activities after one year's absence. Donna Keppel, last year's outstanding star, is available as are Vi Munt, Winnie Watson, Kay Frey, Marion Robertson, Ella Egilsson, Vivienne Barnwell, Gwen Dobbie, Lorraine Valens and others.

All in all, it looks like a big season for the hoop-balls and let's start them off right by showing real support tonight. The junior game will commence at 7.15, with the girls' game following immediately.

Unfortunately, the new uniforms which the senior club have ordered will not be available. The respected linguist, Mr. Mills, informs us that the delay is due to a strike in the cotton mills in the eastern city, but then we must take this with a grain of salt because Mr. Mills is so strike-minded these days.

SOCIAL NOTES

From Tuesday until Thursday, the girls in residence had as their guest Isabel Argue, a former member of class '38 (percolate), and an ex-Clark Hallite. She is still the same old Izzy, eh Charlie?

DODE HEMMONS of class '37 is the guest of Marion Robertson until next Tuesday.

VIOLA RABE spent the weekend at her home in Alexander.

DISASTER!!

Disaster struck the Blue and Gold hoop-ball forces on the eve of their season's opening conflict. Two centres and a forward are definitely out, while another forward was slightly injured at practise Monday. Centres George Wickett and Don Cannon suffered leg injuries while playing rugby during field day, while Joe Robertson strained his shoulder in a collision with Jimmy McGregor at practise Saturday night. Wally Stinson was set down hard in a melee under the basket during Monday's practise and injured his knee. However, he will be available tonight. Dr. Evans has announced his starting line-up and it follows: Guards, Gord Kirk and Jim McGregor; Centre, Bill Frayne; Forwards, Harry Ostrander and Wally Stinson. John Sigfussen and Troop Elliott will alternate. Fortunately the centre-jump rule has been abolished this year so that the loss of centres Cannon and Wickett will not be a handicap in the jumping department, at least.

MILLS AND LYSENKO TO MEET EASTERN DEBATING TEAM

The debating society executive yesterday approved of Michael Lysenko and Earl Mills to meet the McMaster-Ottawa University team of debaters here November 10th. The topic selected was agreed by all to be a worthwhile, present day problem, "Resolved that on the whole the depression has been beneficial to mankind." The local team will support the negative of the case and it is expected that after the very favorable impression made by last year's touring team of British Debaters that the event will receive considerable local support.

Both Lysenko and Mills are experienced debaters and veterans of many a wordy clash on local platforms. The former has had considerable debating experience, and was relief man on last year's British debate. He is, as well, a scholarship holder and a good all-round student, a member of class '39.

Mills has been representing the College in debates for several years. He has met the highly touted Wesley debaters and last year led the Brandon team in the tilt with the British University speakers. He has had as well some local political experience and being a special Pol-Econ man should find the Economic nature of the subject well to his liking.

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I Saw This Week

LEN MUIRHEAD strutting a blonde through the Oly on Sunday night last.

DON MCKAY billing and cooling in the back pew of St. Paul's the same evening with **MARG. OLIVER**

CHARLIE RUTTAN having a little double trouble this week.

A NUMBER of residence girls viewing with interest the proceedings on Clark Hall steps last Sunday evening.

EARL MILLS acting as best man at an old friend's wedding on Saturday afternoon.

JACK WOODS and **TOMMY McLEOD** sharing a chocolate cake with two unidentified women in Stanley Park at a late hour last Saturday night.

JACK KEPPEL looking around the old halls Monday morning.

MORE ABOUT FIELD DAY

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ment, Class '38 boys were the winners, while in the girls section class '40 were the indisputable champs. Junior Arts girls won the dodgeball and Senior Arts girls the wand relay. In the men's sprints fleet-footed Don Knipfel led the field with Cliff Shirley and Charley Witcher second and third respectively.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather many of the individual events had to be abandoned, as the athletes showed a marked reluctance to don shorts for the sake of a few paltry records. The highlight of the whole day was the Faculty-Student game played shortly after dinner. Opening with McKinnon of the mound and "Gabby" Frayne on the receiving end, the Faculty used three pitchers to keep the student sluggers in hand. Perhaps most outstanding was the hurling of "Dizzy Dean" Birkinshaw who convulsed the student team with his horrible contortions and feeble delivery. Dr. Cragg finished the game for the educationists and also did yeoman work at bat. The game went into two extra innings before the Faculty squad could eke out their 11-9 win. Tommy McLeod acted in the capacity of umpire.

Following the sports programme, bon-fire and enjoyed hot dogs, coffee and do-nuts, while the evening was rounded off with a sing-song and class yells.—E.M.

MORE ABOUT OPEN LIT

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Society, Don Cannon, was chairman and first to give a contribution was class '38. Their burlesque, featured by a good cast and no lack of stand-bys, moved too slowly from the beginning; but with the entrance of the child prodigy Oswald (Earl Mills, whose part was outstanding) the pace was accelerated effectively. J. Trowel, D. Downing, G. Forbes, Ruttan, H. De Marsh and E. McLaren were the other stars of the lit. We wonder how the faculty enjoyed the burlesque.

A solo by F. Streuber, accompanied by Elva Way, preceded class '39's pantomime in which Leo Roberts and Joe Robertson played stellar female roles. Les. was particularly good as the coquette, and someone commenting on his work compared him to a belle of ancient Greece—Venus de Milo your laurels are in danger! The parts of the four gentlemen callers were handled not too badly by D. Knipfel, D. MacKay, W. Potoroka and V. Sharpe.

Next came the lit by class '40. With Marion Robertson introducing it, we couldn't help giving it a big hand. The plot was of a creditable freshness, while the work of the four principals—G. Dobbie, C. Buckingham, E. Bliss and T. McLeod—was commendable. So well did we like this lit, that we found no difficulty in overlooking whatever monotony it induced, and we are now selecting class '40 as likely winners of the Lit Shield, 1937-38.

Finally Arts I arrived on the scene, their fate was the usual one that befalls first year classes. C. Noonan was an able chairman; the quartette "Working Our Way Thru' College" by P. Mutter, B. Cannon, M. Ingram and M. MacDorman was delightfully given, but the mimic lecture, despite Bud Searle's industrious effort, was too long. However, the promise was given of very much better things to follow.

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