

Students To Make Merry Tomorrow Night

DEBATE

Strong Debating Team From East to Meet Mills and Lysenko

M. Gerrad Gabeille (U. of Ottawa) and Norman Dobbs (McMaster U.) quite prominent in university debates in the east, will with wit and dexterity uphold the affirmative of the resolution "that the Depression, on the whole, has been beneficial to mankind" against a College team of E. Mills and M. Lysenko.

Mr. Gobeille is a 4th year Arts student at the U. of Ottawa, where he takes an active part in rugby, dramatics and student administration, as well as an outstanding one in debates. His record as a debator is impressive, for he has twice been a member of the team that won the Dominion Inter-University Radio Debating championship, and he has participated not without success against debating teams of Dalhousie U., Queen's, Loyal College, and the Universities of Vermont, Toronto, New York and Saskatchewan. Far has he roamed during his young life (just 22) and in many types of summer work engaged—bell hop, assistant at a dog and cat hospital, counsellor at a

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LEADER



Mr. N. K. McKinnon musically inclined registrar, who is devoting a great deal of time to the training of a College orchestra. The 12 piece orchestra is practising diligently and have shown tremendous improvement to date. Mr. McKinnon is confident that the aggregation will develop into a fine band and somewhat modestly admits, "They have possibilities."

RE-ELECTED



Prof. Wm. L. Wright, who Tuesday was elected president of the Manitoba Music Teachers Association for a second term. Mr. Wright, who is head of the Brandon College music department, and Miss Riesbury also of the music department, returned Tuesday evening from the two-day 18th annual convention held in Portage la Prairie.

HALLOWE'EN

Annual Party to Take Form of Masquerade at Imperial

The first major event in the social calendar is planned for tomorrow evening in that favorite haunt of every College student, The Imperial. Designed as a mixture the affair will contain every one of those numerous and indispensable adjuncts which have always made the College parties such happy occasions in the past.

The party will commence at 8.30 o'clock, with a program which is guaranteed to roll everyone in the aisles. Following the program the students will be entertained by Johnny Bering and his Ambassadors at an informal "social." Regulations as to dress are already posted and students are reminded that the affair is a costume social. Social committee members are emphatic that only those in costume will be admitted. It might be noted by those contemplating attending the affair that there will be provision made for refreshments as each admission ticket will entitle the holder to 15c credit toward refreshments at any of the down-town eating places.

HISTORY

Quill to Commence Series of Historical Articles on College

If present plans mature, the Quill will begin publishing a series of articles on the founding and early history of Brandon College within the next few issues. There is much of the romance and early history of our college which threatens to become nothing more than legend if the students of today are not made more familiar with it that the Quill would consider it to be ignoring its duty by failing to perpetuate these records. The articles will be the more authentic, as there are living today several gentlemen who not only aided in the actual founding of the institution but also were responsible for its present site.

Don't Forget

- Tues. Nov. 2nd, Junior Arts function.
- Friday, Nov. 5th, Open Night.
- Wed., Nov. 10th, Inter-College Debate.
- Friday, Nov. 12, Arts IV Lit.

EXECUTIVE

Short Meeting Approves Social Budget, Names Assistant Treas.

At a brief meeting held Tuesday night in Room "F" the student executive approved the following social budget for the coming year:

Freshman Reception and Hike	\$ 30.00
Hallowe'en Party	40.00
Christmas Party	20.00
Hockey Excursion	15.00
Party	15.00
Second Term Social	25.00
Installations	15.00
Miscellaneous	15.00
Total Allotment	\$175.00

The committee responsible for drafting the budget was composed of the lady stick, senior stick, Miss Jean Wedderburn and the Treasurer.

Bob Buckham was appointed to superintend the sale of crests and pennants, while Jack Wood was named as assistant treasurer. A motion urging the more accurate keeping of student records was unanimously passed and bills for the Debating Society and Hallowe'en Party, totalling \$5.90 were also put through.

Obituary

It is with the deepest regret that we learn of the death of Harold Wolverton's sister in India. The Quill wishes to extend the condolences of the College student body to Mr. Wolverton in this sad bereavement.

Ministerial Association

Hold First Meeting

With Herb. Easter in the chair, the Ministerial Association held its first meeting on Thursday, at 4 p.m. During the meeting a period was devoted to the purpose of getting acquainted. There were eight members present and several others are expected to join the association. Ministerial members are reminded that the next meeting will be held in the Prince Edward hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 4.30 p.m.

FLASH!

Queried Tuesday in Winnipeg Frank Samis '35 absolutely denied having any association with yell leading at Wesley College. Mr. Samis was most emphatic in his denial and coupled with it, best wishes for the success of his Alma Mater and regards for his numerous friends here.

Arts IV. Working On

Final Lit. Program

We learn that Arts IV. literary committee has commenced work on its final presentation. Under the capable leadership of Miss Helen de Marsh, the graduating class has completed the script and casting for what promises to be another smash '38 presentation. Having already won the Literary shield for two successive years, this class is expecting to tie the all-time record of '35's three consecutive wins.

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EDITORIAL

● PUBLICITY.

The success achieved by the Manitoba Public Relations committee should be ample proof of the feasibility of such a scheme for any College. The almost complete lack of publicity emanating from these walls permits a condition to obtain where people as close as Weyburn have been known to ask students how they like life in a convent. It seems that in this district alone there is a great opportunity to educate the younger people to the advantages that Brandon College offers to any one seeking a higher education in liberal arts.

The hockey excursion last year may not have been all that it might but the fact remains that there were two students here from the Carberry district, a district which has hitherto been almost exclusively Winnipeg. These students might not have been persuaded by the mere passing visit of one hundred and fifty hockey fans but they at least were made aware that there was a College in Brandon, thirty-five miles from home. More of this, we believe, might be a very effective method of increasing enrolment.

● APROPOS.

The sports editor is no longer on speaking terms with us. It seems that his "Inside Track" heading has been cut to make way for a new sport head. Never mind Biff, we'll run your picture one of these issues.

We feel quite flattered. At least half a dozen people have told us that they didnt like the Lit write-up last week. We are seriously considering raising our critic's salary. He has done something very few others around here could ever do. He has made a few people think for themselves.

TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

It seems to be the opinion of the authorities in this College that there is something definitely sinful in occupying a bench in the Chapel at any other time except the sacred half-hour between 10 and 10.30 in the morning. So be it.

But why should this situation be met by mere half-way measures? It must have been overlooked by the "chapel-chasers" that this same unchaperoned intermingling of the sexes takes place in the very precincts of the library almost every evening. Why not only do the so-called ladies and gentlemen discourse in hoarse whispers but they have even been observed on occasion to exchange notes. How long has this been going on? Is the

Board of Directors aware of it? Why, they even eat together in the dining room!

I ask, therefore, that a definite stand be taken one way or the other: Either let separate men's and women's night be established in the library, and the boys made to eat separately from the fair young ladies, or let the ridiculousness of the whole situation be recognized and this foolish Chapel bench-baiting abandoned.

Wm. Potoroka: "What is that book your're reading?"

Helen De Marsh: "It's about Napoleon."

Wm. Potoroka: "It's a fine book. Have you got to where he goes to St. Helena?"

Helen: "Oh, don't tell me. I want to have a thrill."

CO-ED - - COLUMN

By MARION ROBERTSON

For Present and Future Reference:

A point for making introductions click. First and foremost, boys are always presented to girls, and boys and girls are always presented to older women. Older men are always presented to girls no matter how young. "How do you do" is the correct recognition to an introduction. When you introduce two people, give them a chance to get acquainted through your introduction. Say their names clearly and distinctly, and then throw out a lifeline.

SOCIAL NOTES

VIOLA RABE spent the weekend at her home in Alexander, Man.

ADA WAREHAM was at her home in Rivers during the week end.

PHILLIPPA SAUL spent the week end at her home in Rapid City, Man.

HERB EASTER took services in Boissevain on Sunday.

JACK MOONEY spent several days at his home in Weyburn on the occasion of his brother's wedding. We understand that you found it to be quite a walk—54 miles—how was the thumb working, Jack?

The first meeting of the society of the Black Gowns was held on Thursday afternoon in the Girls' Clubroom. The meeting took the form of an informal tea. The meetings will be held every two weeks.

The resident students and faculty of Brandon College were the guests of the Clark Hall girls at an At Home held on Sunday evening in the reception room.

The sing-song, led by Earl Mills, was followed by a rather novel entertainment, wherein each person was asked to say something characteristic of the person whose name was on the slip of paper given to them. The rest had to guess the person so characterized. Apart from a number of "Oh shux" and "Well, I'll be jiggered!" were such sayings as "I'm sometimes called the pacing professor," "Give us a little air in here, and "Is'nt Mr. Fraser a dear?"

A delightful lunch was then served under the direction of the Clark Hall Council: Elsie McLaren, Margaret A. McKenzie and Marjorie Harris.

Arts III. Students Enjoy Bacon Fry

At two p.m. on Saturday afternoon members of class '39 gathered on the campus and hiked to Lake Percy. Those who did not hike in cars showed their acrobatic ability in walking across the dam at the intake. No one was drowned but the rushing of the mighty waters of the Assiniboine two feet below were almost enough to cause some to lose their dinner or their sense of equilibrium at least. There were enough students present to make up four softball teams. The two winning teams were interrupted in their final match by the sweet aroma of bacon frying. The coffee, bacon and marshmallows thoroughly engulfed, the hikers wended their way homeward after what proved to be a very enjoyable afternoon.

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The Inside Track

By BILL FRAYNE

MILLER'S MIGHTY MUSCLE MEN meet College tonite at the Y.M.C.A. in the Blue and Gold's second hoop-joust of the season. From all reports, the roaring Royals figure tonight's battle will be a rollicking riot. They figure Captain Kirk's crew will roll over and play dead as soon as they see the red-shirted beligerents step on the court. Confidence—yes, a great thing, but over-confidence not so good. Millar's guys are bubbling over with over-confidence. Perhaps we'll catch them in the lofty light of their own highly-fancied abilities and slap them silly. What have they to offer? They've replaced Ham Mummery with our modest friend Homer Brown—not so good. They've replaced Ty Taylor with Jerry Bicknell—not so good. The boy who used to panic our squad simply by putting in an appearance has not only lost his prestige, but no longer lustres as of old. Who do we mean? Why the old Maestro himself—Miller. Did you see him perform against Robertson Memorials in the intermediate play-downs last spring. So did I. Maybe he reads too many books, Maybe the mighty muscle-men of Millar will become Millar's mitey-muscled men on Thursday night.

CONGRATULATIONS to our soccer team! It is one of the most surprising accomplishments of the year. Duskiens were one of the top teams in the City Soccer League all summer, while every student knows the amount of football our club has played. Fleet-footed Don Knipfel was a source of worry to the Duskiens rearguard all through the game, as were Harold Wolverton and Jim Smith, who notched the tying tally. Frank Hollick, Ed. McTavish, Herb Easter and Tommy McLeod were brilliant defenders, while Wally Stinson guarded the nets cleverly. In fact every member of the College team turned in a sterling performance. And while on this football subject may we say that this column is not anti-soccer. We simply want to see the rink completed on its present site—soccer or no soccer. Incidentally, the College club plays a return game at the Industrial School on Friday afternoon.

FOR THE FIRST time in recent College history, tennis addicts have been greeted with splendid weather for their tournament. And what happens? Everyone loses interest. Saturday was possibly one of the finest days of the entire fall

SPORTS

Stinson Stimulates Students Sinking Shocking Shots As Benson Boys Badly Beaten

FOOTBALL

Students Spring Surprise as Stirring Struggle Stalemated

Possibly the finest athletic achievement of the season was enacted on the school campus last Tuesday afternoon, when the Brandon College football squad, with absolutely no experience held the vaunted Industrial School Duskiens to a 1-1 draw before a handful of amazed students.

Duskiens, standout entrants in the local senior soccer league during the summer months, were expected to rout the collegians. Instead the Indian lads were fortunate to emerge with a draw. The College club more than held its own throughout and in the first half actually out-played the visitors. Duskiens tallied the opening goal early in the second half on a close-in effort by McEwan, who lofted a high shot over Goalie Stinson's outstretched right hand.

College fought back stubbornly with the fleet "Nip" Knipfel leading the attack. A beautiful effort by Jim Smith from the right wing finally knotted the count. That completed the scoring and though the clubs played fifteen minutes of overtime play, they were unable to break the tie, Darkness brought an ending to the fine game.

Lineups: Goal, Stinson; Full-backs, McLeod and Easter; Half-backs, McTavish, Hollick and Shirley; Forwards, Smith, Wolverton, Mann, Knipfel and Bowes.

Traffic Cop: "Lady don't you know this is a safety zone?"

Gwenn Dobbie: "Of course I know; that's why I drove in here."

and there was exactly one match played. If you haven't already done so, take a gander at the first round results on the tennis draws on the students' bulletin board. Two matches were played and all the rest defaulted. The funny part of it all is that the Athletic Board received a fine panning for not commencing the tourney at an earlier date. At this writing, the committee has threatened to cancel all draws if second-round matches are not soon ure has not already been taken, surviving contestants are urged to complete their matches as soon as possible.

With Wally Stinson in the scoring mood, College seniors copped their opening hoop-ball fixture, slapping Jack Benson's Aces, 25-15. Weyburn Wally had something on the ball and lofted tallies from all angles and distances to run up a 14 point total, startling the students and buffaloeing the Benson boys. The nimble-limbed Mr. Stinson was a show in himself but the rest of the Evans' crew came through with a bang-up defensive display to back up Wally's walloping.

The juniors staged a dog-fight battle with the B.C.I. upstarts and almost overcame a 16-4 deficit in a whirl-wind second half spurge. Final whistle found the cavorting Collegians from sixth street one point ahead of the crowding crew from Dear Old Brandon 22-21. Salty, the Bacon Boy, Ostrander and Wee Willie Frayne notched 13 points between them to top the scorers. Walloping Wally Stinson was also in this fray but was lolling in the lull before the storm which broke around him in the senior do. Willowy Wallace dunked a lone basket.

The female entrants in the rollicking riot were also tramped upon by the weaker sex (?) representing Jake Reid's domicile. The referee's hearty howl at the culmination of the party gave our babes 8 points and Reid's wrestlers' eleven.

"Y" Women Wanted

College Class Collapsing

The girls of Brandon College are not as yet giving enough enthusiasm over the Saturday afternoon Y class to make it possible to go forward with this class. There have been only something under thirty register for the class to date and this number is not high enough to make it worth while for the Athletic Board to sponsor. Perhaps the girls do not realize that for \$1.50, they are getting a class that is on a parallel with the regular Senior Girls Y that would cost them \$5.00.

So all you girls who want a gym. class, how about getting some enthusiasm worked up among the girls who do not know so much about it, and show them how worth-while it is. Because it means your class as well as theirs.

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Hilda: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

Ken: "Yes, dear."

Hilda: "Then why did you take the cigarette out of your breast pocket?"

MORE ABOUT DEBATE

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Boys' Summer Camp, and most recently a grave-digger. (In the Grave-Diggers' Fraternity, Mr. Gobeille is rated a "six" man; this means he averages digging six graves a week in season).

Mr. Dobbs, our information tells us "single, unflanced, and unflanced and unfortunately unflanced." Arts grad. from McMaster, he is now taking the final year of a B.D. course at that institution. His debating record equals that of his colleague Gabeille in activity and accomplishment. Three times he has finalist in Inter-University Debating championships, while some of the teams he has met have come from the Universities of Buffalo, Toronto, Western Ontario, etc. A student-minister for the past three years, he continues to collect honors and scholarships in studies.

Lance-Corporal McGregor: "Is the man seriously wounded?" Private Mooney: "Well, two of the wounds are fatal, but the third doesn't amount to much."

I Saw This Week

DR. CRAGG and MR. MCKINNON holding a chapel audience spell-bound with their rendition of "chopsticks," first and second movements.

LES ROBERTS with a strange blonde on Sunday night.

A number of students admiring Harry Lindsay's Hallowe'en sign.

REG GARDINER, beaming all over, as he sang the bass in "Brandon Will Shine."

WALLY STINSON, blushingly hide a Moose Jaw post-marked letter in feminine handwriting, with Marge Kirk curiously looking on.

GORDON KIRK, demon hoop artist, has taken to tennis these days. Maybe his mother "munt" him to be an all-round athlete—Ouch! who threw that tomato.

The bespectacled Mr. Mills visited Winnipeg this week. Yes, Kay, old fry, old fry, he saw Gwennie. Quick. Reginald, my Aspirin.

HANDBOOK

McGill Says Book to be "A Super Colossaldition"

Editor Lyal McGill, while refusing to give definite plans regarding the 1937-38 year-book, was quite confident when interviewed late yesterday that the book would be something different in the line of publications. Waylaid by a Quill reporter as he bolted from the student offices, the editor was reticent with regard to actual features. "No, the book will not cost \$5.00." "Yes, it will be out on time." These and other statments were all that could be learned from Mr. McGill. We did find out, however, that his Photography manager, Cy Buckingham is also hard at panning. Mr. Buckingham issued a stirring appeal to all patriotic members of the Assocation to co-operate by having their photgraphs taken before Nov. 15th and at the same saving a tidy sum.

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