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## Eastern Debaters Here Wednesday

### PRANKS

**Hallowe'en Does Not Pass  
Unnoticed on College Campus**

There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth Sunday morning last, when the rink committee discovered that some energetic souls with a distorted sense of humor had removed four of the newly installed rink posts. The willing workers who gave up a Saturday afternoon to dig post holes and place posts only to have their work ruined were feeling in anything but benevolent mood. The hoodlums responsible for the damage went a step further and completely wrecked the north goal posts on the soccer field.

Within the residence there were other signs of celebration. Beds on both sides received the annual Hallowe'en upset, while more than one gay young Lochinvar returned home in the wee' sma' ours to find his room transformed. No actual damage was reported but considerable discomfort was experienced by those who, unable to find their beds, had to sleep on the floor. The women's residence was also the scene of more than one struggle, as beds were dumped and occupants driven to cover.

The front lawn on Monday noon was the scene of a touching little drama, as Messrs. Mills and Millar removed their sleet bedecked night attire from the flag staff, to the accompaniment of trumpet music and catcalls. Both gentlemen when interviewed after the ceremony were reticent about their future plans, but the writer believes that the matter has not been settled as yet.

### Don't Forget . . . . .

Friday, Nov. 5, Int. Rel. Club Social.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, Inter-College Debate.

Friday, Nov. 12, Arts-IV Lit.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, Science Club.

Friday, November 19, Party.

### Mills and Lysenko To Meet McMaster - Ottawa Visitors

The major oratorical function of the year will be staged next Wednesday night in the Collegiate Auditorium at Sixth and Lorne, when Gerrard Gobeille and Norman Dabbs, representing Ottawa and McMaster Universities, will clash with a local team. The subject is one which should arouse the interest and curiosity of every College student. "Resolved that the depression, on the whole, has been beneficial to mankind." The local debaters have the negative, and what they believe to be the best, side and are sparing no efforts to humble their more experienced opponents.

Those who attended the debate with the visiting British team last year were treated to a revelation as to what debating can really be. As entertaining as a sideshow, and yet as educating as a lecture, the free and easy delivery of the visitors drew gasps from the audience. Mills and Bowman, the College speakers on that occasion, were, they admitted later, in a pale sweat when the opening speaker for the affirmative spoke 18 minutes without making a single point and merely confined himself to the telling of one funny story after another. The negative case, resting as it does on the statements of the affirma-

ative, is a pretty hard one to handle when your opponent refuses to say anything definite.

Gobeille and Dabbs are both apparently witty to the extreme. However, the consensus of opinion is that they will need their wits about them if they, easterners as they are, intend to convince a western audience that the depression has been a Sunday School picnic.

Tickets are being sold to help defray expenses. The charge of admission is 25c and any member of the debating club will walk a mile to see that you buy one.

### MINISTERIALS

**Future Ministers Hobnob  
At Prince Edward Hotel**

The small dining room of the Prince Edward hotel was the scene of a cosy little social gathering on Tuesday afternoon, when the special religion students, at Mr. Whidden's invitation, gathered for an informal discussion or their mutual problems. Herb Easter presided while Rev Goth, a newcomer to Brandon, was the honored guest. The meeting, so far as we have learned, was a really enjoyable and informal round table conference, featured by no wordy doctrinal discussions or spats. The members were unanimous in their approval. We fear that some of them may have been influenced by the luxury (shall we say fleshpots) of their surroundings.

"An artery is a place where paintings are kept."

### RINK

**Posts Placed in Proper Positions  
With Pleasing Promptness**

Definite progress is at last being made on the fencing of the College rink. Saturday afternoon, a dozen energetic young men commenced work on the post holes along the west side of the rink site. Equipped with post hole diggers spades and bars, kindly provided by the city and A. L. Campbell, the boys made short work of the 15 holes. As a record their work will probably be noted in history. Fifteen posts placed in three hours or one every twelve minutes. A highlight of the afternoon was the kind donation by Mr. Burr, of the Coca-Cola plant, of a case of soft drinks.

Gord Kirk, Senior Men's Athletic Rep., was quite definite about the plans. The rink, he said, would be fenced along the west side immediately and the remaining portion finished next year. The light posts will be installed as soon as they are obtained and the temporary fences erected where there is at present no fence. Every effort will be made, he asserted, to secure ice at the earliest date.

### Rink Work . . . . .

Rink work will be continued this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There are several more poles to be placed and stringers and boards will be available for fencing. It is hoped that a large number of men students will be available for this undertaking. Earl Mills and Gord Kirk will be in charge.

Lumber and nails for the completion of the rink will arrive on the campus this morning. Eight-inch boards on two-by-six stringers will provide a good solid fence. Posts are 9 feet apart and good solid light standards will complete the layout. It is expected that co-operation by the men students will obviate any need for hired help.

"The laity is a collective name for a lot of hens."

### PARTY

**Juniors and Would-be Juniors  
Enjoy Social Affair at "Imperial"**

Lights, Music and fun were in evidence as Arts I and II danced to the music of Jay Hannay in the Imperial Dance Gardens on Tuesday night. During the intermission, one hundred members of Arts I and II (with a few from '38 and '39) thoroughly enjoyed doughnuts and coffee. They were held spellbound at intervals throughout the evening when Marg. Black sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "The Kashmiri Song" and Jim Millar sang "The One Rose" and "My Cabin of Dreams" and was called back for a second rendition of the latter. The committee in charge consisted of Gwen Dobbie, Marj. Kirk, Ruth Stark, Phyllis Mutter, Eldon Bliss, Trueman Elliott and Bud Searle. Trueman Elliott made a very able master of ceremonies.

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**EDITORIAL**

● **RECOGNITION.**

It is high time around this institution that the importance of All-College parties, such as the one last Friday, be recognized. We can think of no better influence on the minds of new students than the clean wholesome, laughter provoking entertainment of an evening such as that. New students were amazed at the congeniality of faculty members. They were astounded at the freedom and friendliness that prevailed on all sides. Many of them have gone out of their way to tell us that it was the most fun they had ever enjoyed. This, to our minds at least, is the best publicity that our College could ever receive. Students here have hosts of connections. They come from scores of different towns and cities. They have intimate friends. It would be interesting to see the contents of the letters written by these students to friends, parents and relatives. We would venture that the most popular topic was the Hallowe'en Party. The fact that new students can come to Brandon and in a few short weeks be so completely assimilated speaks volumes for the spirit of our College. Let that fact be recognized.

● **APROPOS.**

The Athletic Board is meeting tonight. Good! Let's see some action about hockey and badminton, and above all about having a Winnipeg basketball game before Christmas.

Three weeks ago the Literary Society informed us that at almost any moment the announcements about the major production would be available. There has been nothing said since. We don't think it's all the executives blame either.

A couple of Vivas to the fellows who surrendered a whole Saturday afternoon to put in the posts for the rink. We need more of their kind around here.

**SOCIAL**

Major First Term Social Judged Tremendous Success

Featuring a bang-up program and an enjoyable "social-hour" the annual College Hallowe'en, held Friday at the Imperial was a great success. Preceded by a short program in which Elva Way, Jean Wedderburn, Doris Pugh, Olive Dinsdale, Jim Miller, Betty Cannon, Kay Frey, Margaret Ingram, Ivy Mills and Jack Wood took parts, not to mention the "President's Prize Prancers" the evening was a real success.

Prize winners for the costume

events were: Mrs. Darrach, Marion Robertson, Mary Murray, Bud Searle, Frank Hollick and Jim Smith. Music for the "social period" was supplied by Johnny Bering and his orchestra, while Earl Mills acted as M.C. The decorations were arranged by a committee under the direction of Jean Mutter. Considerable credit to Mary Murray, the lady stick, for her hard work, to Doug. Downing for arrangements and Jack Trowell for planning the refreshment idea.

H. Clare Pentland: "Sorry, I'm late, sir, I slipped and sprained my ankle."

Prof. Vernon: "Another lame excuse."

**CO-ED COLUMN**

By MARION ROBERTSON

ETHEL MOFFAT and IDA FREE spent the week end at their homes in Elgin, Man. They had as their guest, MARY WOOLLIAMS.

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DOUG. BOLLMAN spent the week end at Moline, Man.

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HOWARD STONE was at his home in Rapid City over the week end.

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BILL POTOROKA spent the week end at his home in Winnipeg.

**SOCIAL EDITOR ASKS MEN'S PREFERENCES**

On encountering certain men of this institution for ideas as to what I was going to put in this column this week, this is what I was told:

The most important factor in a girl's make-up is friendliness. She should not be the gushing type, but should show genuine friendliness for whom she feels such an emotion. Some girls, it seems, are too emotional and cause more embarrassment than good feeling. As Confucious once said, "There is a time and place for everything."

Neat appearance is essential, but that does not mean that clothes must be expensive, or exclusive. They do not need to bear the mark of a famous French designer to be smart.

Girls should not be fickle. We do not mean by this that a girl should not go out with whom, and when she pleases. There is a difference between going out with a different boy every night and being fickle. See paragraph one under Friendliness.

Girls should show some glimmer of intelligence and not revert to the Victorian style of being plain helpless and dumb. Boys of this day and age like their girlfriends to be companions, not dependents. In connection with this, the girl who is not afraid to enter into student activities has a far better chance of being popular than the girl who stands around and wants to be waited on. They also like girls who can enter into sports and who do not have to be entertained all the time

Regarding the social end: The popular girl is one who is satisfied with what the boy-friend plans, and yet is not afraid to make suggestions herself. A girl should know her own mind in regard to where she wants to go, and what she wants to eat, etc. Girls should be able to dance, as dancing nowadays is one of the most prominent and

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**ANNIVERSARY**

FIRST CO-EDS ENROLLED 100 YEARS AGO AT OBERLIN

Educational institutions the world over are this year marking the one hundredth anniversary of the first enrollment of women in a men's College. This historic event took place at the little Oberlin College in the woods of Ohio. It was not attended by any extreme ballyhoo, as there were many who were more than ashamed of this unusual step. It was indeed a daring experiment.

Life for the newcomers was hard. They rose at five, breakfasted by candlelight, supped on bread and milk and retired at ten. Tea, coffee and spices were omitted from the original co-ed menu while the Oberlin Female Reform Society was the popular extra-curricular activity. An excerpt from a college catalogue of that period reads: "Young ladies of good minds, unblemished morals, and respectable attainments are received into this department and placed under the supervision of a judicious lady, whose duty it is to correct their habits and mold their character."

Despite a storm of criticism, the experiment was an outstanding success. Lectures, with the exception of English, were taken with the men students. In English, it was thought that the ladies would be too modest to read their essays before men. One young lady, it is recorded, wrote on a topic that possibly should have been read before the men. History tells us she wrote a masterpiece on the subject "The proper treatment of licentious men." Of the four who originally enrolled, three secured their degrees, married and lived lives of quiet respectability. So impressed was a prominent educator of the day that he was impelled to exclaim, "We consider it now a fully established fact, that the sexes may be educated together—women are to be free—daughters of America rejoice."

Co-education spread rapidly. Today 450 of the 650 colleges in America are operated on that basis. Our own College has been co-educational since its inception in 1900. Previous to that Prairie College at Rapid City was a Theological College and of course non co-educational.

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# SONG

Blue and Gold Victory Song  
Introduced at Hallowe'en Party

A rival for the ever popular "Brando Will Shine" has at last arrived on the scene. Introduced for the first time last Friday night to an enthusiastic crowd of College students, it was an instantaneous success. New words to a familiar tune, the song known as "Blue and Gold Victory Song" was first rendered by a male quartette and then with Elva Way at the piano the crowd swung through it several times. The words were distributed in mimeographed form before hand and it wasn't long before everyone was familiar with the new song. Later in the evening the orchestra presented it during a social.

For the benefit of those who missed the brawl, we present the words of this very popular musical epic:

On to victory,  
On to victory,  
Blue and Gold today.  
Raise the chorus proudly o'er us,  
Marching to the fray,  
Rah. Rah, Rah.  
Backward never. forward ever,  
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# The Inside Track:

By BILL FRAYNE

**BADMINTON ENTHUSIASTS** are urged to get in touch with Gordon Kirk. Racquets and birds will be supplied, fees will be inversely proportional to the number of addicts that confront Mr. Kirk. Games will be played at Earl Oxford Gymnasium. That, boys and girls, is the situation in a nut-shell. The game has progressed in leaps and bounds in the city during the past few years and there is no reason why the College cannot have games with the Armouries' players or at least have a few school tournaments. Gobbler Kirk is in charge of the arrangements, so if you have any questions to ask see him.

**THE RED-SHIRTED** Millarmen proved more mighty than mithey in last Thursday's hoop-joust, in a battle which would have done the Notre Dame-Minnesota footballers proud. It was largely a case of "two bucks and a kick" during the clash with lanky "Ike" McLeod making a heavenly fullback and Doug. Thompson a cute eye-gouger. In one department, the Royals predominated. Instead of having just one man take care of the punting duties, they had five kickers and everyone proved very accurate. They were grand passeres, too. Even the fellows without the ball made some passes at our five gents. At that I really don't think the Royals had much the better of the elbow and knee exchanges. Messrs. Kirk and McGregor had a dandy time and there are others than Boomba Cannon, I'd rather meet in a dark alley (not that I ever frequent dark alleys, mind you). It was a gay affair but just wait till our next meeting!

**THE AMAZING SHOWING** of the football squad is still the biggest news of the week around the campus. After surprising everyone by holding the vaunted Duskie to a one-goal draw, the students simply shocked us when they coped the return game at the Industrial School on Friday, 3-2. Red-topped Ed. McTavish led the inspired attack with two goals, while "Nip" Knipfel notched the third. The game was a close one all the way, with Duskie twice assuming a one-goal lead, only to have College knot the count and finally go ahead on McTavish's second tally. Stinson again turned in a fine game in goal, while fullbacks McLeod and Easter set up a real defence. McTavish, Shirley and Hollick were at the halfback posts, while Smith, Wolverton, Mann, Knipfel and Bowes carried the brunt of the attack.

**GLEN SUTHERLAND**, the man who was mistaken for the janitor of this institution by some bewildered freshman, will definitely not be back to Brandon this winter. The ex-student who led the Manitoba junior hockey league in scoring last winter, is now at Sudbury, where he will line up with the

Copper Cliff Redmen, last year's Dominion finalists. "Suds" made a fine showing at the Boston Bruins training school at Hershey, Pa., and will return there again next year, when it is expected he will be offered a contract by Bruin manager, Art Ross. Other ex-hockey player students who are elsewhere this year are Einar Egilsson, who is at Wesley, as is Johnny Assifat. Morrie Pechet will line-up with Art Somers' Moose Jaw seniors, and Stan. Murphy who is in an optical company in Winnipeg. (some high-glass joint, as that glib-tongued D. Cuthbert Downing just remarked).

## TENNIS

One for Ripley—  
Tourney in Final Stages

Believe it or not, the tennis tournament has reached the final round in the girls' section and the semi-final round in the men's. Margaret Oliver defeated Vi. Munt in a real thriller which went the full three sets to earn her final berth, and she will meet Jean Hutchinson in the final.

In the men's section, Gordon Kirk defeated Dan Bigelow in a three-set battle to reach the finals and will meet the winner of the Keith McKinnon-Biff Frayne match. McKinnon met a real tarter in Clare Pentland and won a hard-fought battle, while Frayne was victorious over Jim Aitchison.

It has been rumored that the tourney will be completed this fall.

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# WHY?

S.C.M. Secretary Claims National Conference Aid to Perspective.

**Note:** First of a series of articles on National Student Conference to be held Dec. 27 to 31 in Winnipeg.

1. Why a National Conference?  
A. To help us achieve perspective.

Early Italian painters had so much difficulty with the relative size of near and distant things that they could not paint in perspective. The task of arranging ideas, trends, and forces in perspective is proving equally difficult to Canadian students today. Many are living as though it did not matter whether in their picture of the world there was any proper relationship between the foreground and the larger issues which are the background of their lives.

But anyone who would live significantly and naturally today needs to study the background of his life.

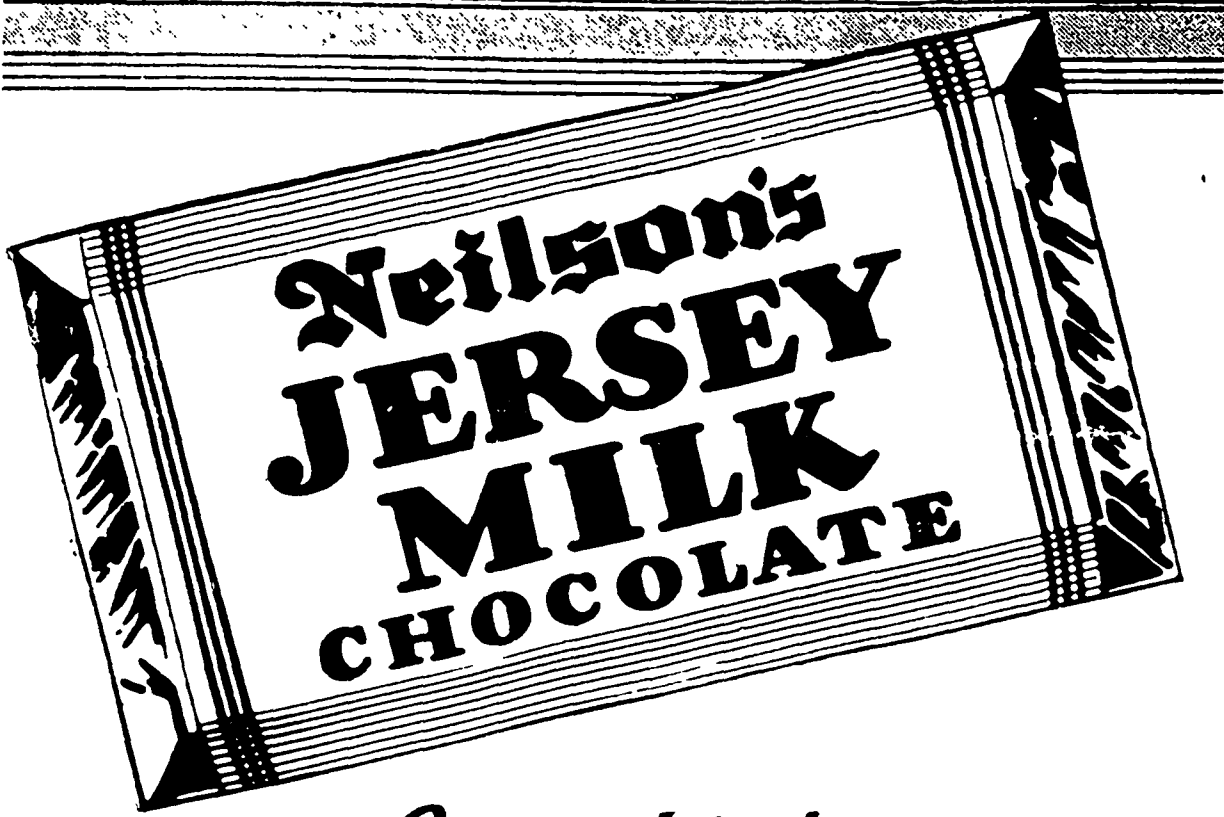
Most Canadian students belong to one social strata. We are conditioned by the geographic and cultural divisions of our country. By all the laws of Europe we ought to be split into separate nations, differing in speech, cultures, economic and social aims. Our land can escape sectionalism only by conscious effort.

We in Canada tend to overlook values which other parts of the world see clearly. We cannot let thousands of miles of ocean, and our apparent security in the Empire, tell us to sleep in the chaotic world of today.

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Mr. Kirk: "What do you mean bringing in my daughter at this hour of the morning?"

Stinson: "I have a lecture at eight-fifteen sir."

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"Hypothesis is what you require to develop snapshots."

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Ethel: "How long have you been waiting for your father?"

Doug: "Hours."

Ethel: "Oh, Doug., how sudden!"

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enjoyable of the social activities.

He does not mind waiting a little while, but under ordinary circumstances anything over five minutes raises the blood pressure. She should always greet him with a smile (N.B.), and her subsequent cheerful verbal greeting (not necessarily facetious) will go a long way towards making an evening a success.

Conversation need not always be serious, nor always in the light vein, but chiefly on topics of mutual interest. If you have nothing to say, Do Not Say It. If the fellow is bright, he will be able to tell the difference between being tongue-tied and having nothing of importance to say.

To sum it all up, good sportsmanship and personality constitute what makes in the eyes of the boys, "a swell girl."

MacTavish: (during a quarrel with Stone)—"Well, I'm not two faced."

Stone: "No, if you were you wouldn't be wearing that one."

**I Saw This Week**

....Mary Murray and Ed. McTavish considering the art of "Good House-keeping" in Clark Hall reception room A whole lot of angry looks in Clark Hall when it was learned that there would be no nights out (well almost none) last Saturday.....Elva Way getting a good joke book from Mr. Vernon. ....Marg. Black frightened by an "apparition" at the library window on Saturday night.....Although the fair has been over for four months, Tropper Elliott inspecting the mid-way with a little brunette about 3 a. m. Saturday morning.....Prof. Birkinshaw very happy on Saturday night (a brunette we'd say).....Dr. Cragg, at a "Pub" board meeting, last Monday night asking if the Quill was a monthly.....Don Knipfel's bed sitting on the lawn late Saturday night.....Brandon College housekeeper telling Wolverton that his sheets were wet.....A group of Clark Hall girls listening to a Sunday School lesson on temperance .....Mr. Birkinshaw knifing the door to room Q.....Wickett making a forward pass with a pumpkin and Cannon muffing it at the Junior Arts party.... Mr. Birkinshaw complaining to Mills about the cheap cigarettes he smoked only to find he had lit the cork tip..... A number of Ministerial students lounging in the Prince Edward rotunda and trying to let on that they were used to it.

Gobbler Kirk, beautifully attired in Little Boom Cannon's chapeau, going into a dance at the Oly on Monday nite.....James "Doughhead" McGregor emulating Kirk's feat with Marg Inngrom in tow.

**Briefly**

The International Relations Club is holding a treasure hunt tomorrow night. Members and their friends are asked to gather in the Chapel at 7.45 p.m.

Class '38 has commenced lit practices for their last annual production which will be presented one week from tomorrow night in the Chapel.

The Publications Board met briefly Monday night to consider the annual budget. The usual discussion produced slight changes in several items and the final statement provided a surplus of \$6.42. The members endorsed the editor's suggestion for a change of "Quill day" from Thursday to Tuesday.

The Athletic Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room "F". The budget will be presented along with

auditors' reports. All members are urged to attend.

The Quill staff will meet today at 1.40 in the student offices. Everyone out.

The Science Club met last night in Room 7 of the Science building. Dr. Cragg and Mr. Johns addressed the members on the topics of "Chemistry in Medicine" and "Law Temperatures."

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