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DUTCH

In order to simplify a rather crowded functions list, the third and fourth year students Friday agreed to throw their annual first term party open to all College students and thus make possible the moving of the date from Tuesday 23rd to Friday 19th. The Activities committee has given the plan its blessing and the joint social committee is sitting up nights to complete the necessary arrangements. If present plans mature it is expected that there will be a gate charge of 25c and this with an allotment from the Lady Stick's account should enable the senior classes to throw a pretty ambitious affair. We hear that some of the third and fourth year boys aren't the least bit mad about the prospect of Junior Arts girls coming. As we go to press it has not yet been learned what orchestra will be engaged for the evening but the committee has promised the best available.

College Debating Team Loses To Eastern Visitors

Wednesday, Nov. 10, saw the much heralded debate between the local team of Mills and Lysenko and the eastern team composed of Norman Dabbs of McMaster university and Gerard Gobeille of the University of Ottawa.

When the smoke of the verbal battle had cleared away, the easterners had conquered, although, in our opinion, not by the margin that the unanimous verdict by the judges would lead one to believe. The topic, "Resolved that the Depression, on the Whole, has Proved Beneficial to Mankind," did not lend itself to the best type of debating, although the arguments on both sides were presented ably

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Don't Forget

- Wed., Nov. 17—Science Club.
- Fri., Nov. 19—College Party.
- Fri., Nov. 26—Oratorical Contest
- Fri., Dec. 3—Arts Three Lit.
- Wed., Dec. 8—Science Club.

LITERARY

Class '33 Not Their Best in Lit "Antics and Uncle"

"Antics and Uncle" class '38's final Lit production was not "the climax" but rather the "denouement" of four years of dramatic achievement. The class which for the past two years has never failed to treat Lit audiences to clever refreshing and shield-winning programs delivered its weakest performance, in point of play or Lit content, last Friday evening in the Chapel. Tho' undoubtedly inferior to "The End of Frankenstein" and to "Gurgle—or Else," "Antics and Uncle" showed redeeming virtues—it delighted without pause an appreciative audience, it never lagged, it was good. Therefore, when one recalls that class '38 was laboring under two handicaps, viz, a graduating class and the loss of gifted Peggy Kahlo, one is inclined to overlook the weaknesses and issue genuine praise.

Being but of 40 minutes duration it was altogether too short a Lit. It opened quick in tempo and rais-

CONFERENCE

National Student Conference Committee Issues Pamphlet

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 16.—Intended as a guide for the scores of discussion groups which have been set up in the universities of Canada and are now studying in preparation for the Winnipeg National Conference of University Students, a pamphlet has been issued by the secretary of the National Conference, it was announced today by Beverley L. Oaten, one of the national secretaries.

The pamphlet contains suggestions, questions and bibliography relating to the general subjects to be discussed at the national conference. These are: The Student and Canada's Foreign Policy, The Student and Campus Life, The Student and the Control of Society, The Student and Productive Enterprises, The Student and the Church, and The Student and Education.

ORATORY

Debating Society Plans Oratorical Event Week Hence

It was announced late yesterday that next Friday night's function will take the form of an Oratorical Contest to be held in the Chapel under the auspices of the Debating Society. The date, Friday the 26th, gives more than week of preparation, which for the short speeches involved should be ample. Any student of Brandon College is eligible to compete and the speaker may choose any topic desired. Speeches must not exceed ten minutes in duration.

In order to ease any congestion and also improve the quality for Friday night, eliminations will be staged between the entrants of the various years. Arts I and II will be weeded out at 4.30 Monday afternoon and competition between entrants from the two senior years will decide their entries on Wednesday afternoon at the same hour. The winners, and we presume such other speakers as may be found entertaining, will be given a hearing on the following Friday night at the regular debating society pro-

Entries for the contest may be

CUSTOM

Old College Tradition Revived in Exchange Room Inspection

Last Monday evening saw the second annual room inspection take place after a lapse of a number of years. Founded in the dim days of the early life of the institution, this very novel and pleasant tradition was allowed to lapse for some time and was only instituted last fall. It was greeted by such success that the two resident councils decided unanimously to continue it. The names of the men students were drawn by the girls and the couples took turns showing each other around the residences. There was much fun and laughter, as every one entered into the spirit of the occasion. The group returned to the girls' club rooms for refreshments following the affair.

GOOD

This year's edition of the Students Handbook is as far ahead of last year's as the car is of the horse and buggy. A beautiful vest pocket size red booklet containing every conceivable aid to the student this little mine of information will be offered for sale this morning following Chapel. It represents the culmination of weeks of effort on the part of an able staff headed by Les Roberts. The size and content of the book is almost double that of last year's edition and it is easily the best effort yet made along this line. No section of student activity has been overlooked and the information is authentic in every detail.

Some of the more important items contained are the complete list of faculty members with addresses and phone numbers, list of the members of the music faculty also with phone numbers and addresses, full words to all College songs and yells including the new Blue and Gold Victory Song, a directory of the officers and committees of each class with the class colors, songs and yells, a directory of all student organizations with their officers meeting days and programs, selections from the Constitution of the Students Association with regards to student participation in all organized activities, a complete list of all regular students as well as extra-mural and night students, a memo space and time table blanks.

The four class representatives in charge of sales are as follows: Grade Twelve, Fred Downie; Arts Two, Eldon Bliss; Arts Three, Dick Coburn; Arts Four and Faculty, Cliff Shirley. If you have not already paid for your book, see your class representative immediately. But above all don't fail to buy one. At ten cents they are a gift.

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EDITORIAL

REGULATIONS.

The Quill has received a number of letters in the past few weeks written by people who strongly doubt the wisdom of certain regulations at present enforced in the women's residence. A number of these letters were written in anything but mild language. Some writers made no bones about their statements. Few of the letters were signed.

To us this indicates a number of things. First, without agreeing with everything that was written, we do think that there are a great number of Clark Hall regulations that are not only useless but foolish. Order and discipline must be retained at all times but some of the steps taken to secure these are themselves the causes of misunderstandings and discord. Present phoning conditions are nothing short of disgraceful. Visiting hours and Sunday quiet time smack very strongly of convent life. Signing out and the necessity of telling where, and with whom one is going seem to be equally nonsensical.

The second conclusion we are forced to is that there is disappearing from Clark Hall that close spirit of comradeship between students and faculty which is so apparent in the Men's Residence. Strict but not always consistent enforcement of regulations will lead, if it has not already done so, to an estrangement between authorities and students. This to our minds at least is a catastrophe.

Our final point is this: The Clark Hall Resident Women's Council is either failing to do its duty or has failed to realize just exactly what that duty is. The Calendar, page 86, says. "All girls are subject to the student council (ed. Resident Council?) which co-operates with the Dean of Women and the faculty in maintaining discipline." The meaning of this statement is obvious.

We cannot by any stretch of the imagination bring ourselves to believe that the treatment of growing and grown girls as children will ever result in those traits of self reliance and confidence so essential to the well rounded personality. Strict regulations are merely the cause of discontent. Stolen fruit tastes the finest. The example of the loosening of Brandon College regulations and the general good effect this has had in the Men's Residence (ask any male resident) should serve as a stimulus to a corresponding change in women's regulations. We feel that this would be a tremendous step towards the improving of relations and the attractions of new students.

Posh Affair

Monday evening was the occasion of a very delightful little, double tete-a-tete, when Miss Ethel Moffat celebrated her birthday. Those present were:

The Misses Ethel. Moffatt and Marjory Kirk; the Messrs G. Her-

bert Wickett and Edgar W. Stinson.

The party attended the current feature at the Strand, in a body, and afterwards returned to the home of Miss Kirk, where games and contests were enjoyed by all. Refreshments, served by a committee under the convenership of Miss Kirk, were enjoyed following which

CO-ED COLUMN

By MARION ROBERTSON

Room IV of Clark Hall was the scene of great hilarity Saturday at 10 p.m. when the girls and faculty were entertained by Agnes and Ivy Mills at a most delightful "Feed", consisting of roast chicken, jelly, cocoa, cake and cookies. It was only when the lights went out that the stories ceased and the party dispersed.

KAY DRAKE spent the week end at her home in Elkhorn.

HILDA HURST visited at her home in Shoal Lake over the week end.

MR. and MRS. MILLS, ISABELL and REUBEN were the guests of their daughters, IVY and AGNES, on Saturday.

DORIS FRASER, KAY KIDGELL and MARGARET CROSBIE, all of class '37, were week end guests at Margaret Crosbie's home.

BILL FRAYNE visited MISS EDMISON in Winnipeg over the week end.

The Second meeting of the Black Gowns society was held last Thursday afternoon in the Girls' Club-room. The table was attractively centered with artificial, realistic Talisman and Sweetheart roses in a vase donated by the Brandon Creamery. Presiding at the leaky tea-urn, donated by Jeanne Mutter, was Betty Tinline. During the meeting, the presentation of a silver cream and sugar set was made by Beatrice Wickett.

The meeting concluded with the singing of that new masterpiece of song, "On to Victory."

Thursday night was the occasion of a birthday party, held on first floor in Clark Hall, in honor of Agnes Mills, Mary White and Ada Wareham. Refreshments consisted of cinnamon toast and cocoa.

Mary White was the guest of Margaret Mackenzie at Boissevain for the week end.

Margaret Young spent the week end at her home in Fairfax.

Lorraine Valens is spending a few days in Neepawa, visiting her sister.

Gordon Forbes made a brief visit to Winnipeg over the week end.

the evening was brought to a happy ending with "Hall Our College," "Happy Skippy" and good-nights.



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The Inside Track:

By **BILL FRAYNE**

I HAVE EIGHT days of grace. Just one week from next Thursday night our basketball forces, of which body I am a constituent, face those bone-eating, blood-thirsty ROYALS. Alas and woe is me. In my humble efforts to buoy the spirits of our own forces for the first meeting with the red-shirted men of Millar, I wrote bold words of defiance, never dreaming that our opponents could read. Unfortunately, one of their number deciphered my belligerent prattle and hid himself to his hairy comrades and filled their ears with hyperbolic phrases, telling them of my contempt. You readers know how mercilessly the red-shirts tossed ethics, morals and rule-books to the winds and all but committed mayhem in licking our lusty lads.

NEVERTHELESS I must toss a bouquet of dandelions to the pudgy Mr. Millar. He heard of my inspiring writings and he, might I say, placed the boot on the other foot. For he roused his comrades into a snarling state of fury, using my well-meant copy as a stimulant. Therefore, my efforts, instead of carrying our fellows to a victorious attitude, placed our boisterous opponents in a fighting frame and indirectly caused our downfall. Therefore I claim a moral victory. Next Thursday, I fear I will be the object of many "accidental" elbows, fingernails and knees. I wish to beg of you, Royals—a little mercy. After all, I am a little fellow of a mere 136 pounds, and although I admit my mouth is rather large, I ain't never willfully hurt nobody in my life.

BEFORE WE go waxing clubby with the Royals next week, however, we are scheduled for an en-

agement with the Aces come Thursday. Among other things Aces permitted us, in our columns, to delve into unprecedented aliteration in describing Wally Stinson's stupendous feats after our first meeting with them. I would be greatly pleased if they obliged similarly on Thursday, not so much because of opportunities afforded we weak-minded Quillers, if I may coin the word, but more because there is nothing more satisfying in a hoop-ball conflict than to score more often than the other guys. For the benefit of you nimble-footed caballeros, may we remind you that the games Thursday are part of a Booster program which, in English means that they're gonna throw a brawl following basketball games.

JUNK AND STUFF: Badminton is going over with a bang! Chasers of the feathered boid are really whooping it up at the Earl Oxford bastille.....How about a mixed doubles tournament?.....Now the students want a bowling league.....That listens good.....Collegiate has had a bowling league for several years now and there is really no reason why our institution shouldn't start a mixed team league.....We understand that quite a number of students of both sexes enjoyed themselves no end at the Recreation Alleys over the weekend.....Arrival of snow brings nearer reality that long-awaited hockey excursion.....Flooding of our attractively-boarded rink should get underway soon.....Sport is at a new high here this year, what with basketball, tennis, soccer, badminton, bowling, hockey, etc..

MORE ABOUT DEBATE

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by those handling them, there was a tendency on the part of both teams to be a trifle over-canny.

In style of presentation, the easterners overshadowed the local team in their flowing oratory (which was at times misleading). However, it is felt by all who attended the debate that what Mills and Lysenko lacked in style of oratory, they made up in their clearly defined material.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the debate was the crowd that turned out (or better still, did not turn out) to give their support to the College team.

The judges for the debate were Messrs. McNeill, Noakes and Reid. Bill Potoreka, president of the Debating society, occupied the chair.

Briefly

The Debating Society met briefly last Monday afternoon to complete plans for the coming oratorical contest.

Plans were discussed at the last meeting of the Literary Society for the major production of the year. The original dates of Dec 9th and 10th were abandoned in favor of a spring presentation, which will in all probability take the form of a comic opera.

The International Relations Club treasure hunt last Friday night was a most enjoyable affair. The members gathered in the Chapel and then proceeded on a hunt that took them all over the district. There is a rumor abroad that two of the members have not yet returned. After the hunt the group was entertained at the home of Beatrice Wickett.

Mr. Aitchison lead the discussion at the first pre-conference study group last Tuesday night. The topic "Communism and Fascism" proved to be a very interesting one and was the cause of some spirited discussion.

The French Club held its first meeting at the home of Dr. Turnbull on Tuesday. The members decided to present a play in French in the near future and with this in mind casting has commenced.

The Economic Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the Prince Edward hotel when Cliff Bowes and Ed. Gilson delivered papers on the Bank of Canada.

Miss Betty Tinline played hostess to the English Club last Saturday afternoon. Papers were given by Jean Hutchison and Miss Tinline and a very enjoyable social hour followed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Whitmore.

The members of the Historical Society met at the home of Jeanne Wedderburn on Tuesday, November 9th. A very interesting paper was given by Tom McLeod on the French Historian, Guizat. This was followed by a discussion on current events led by Eldon Bliss. Jeanne Wedderburn presided over the coffee-urn, and Helen De Marsh and Kay Drake assisted in the serving.

The Science Club will meet on Wednesday evening of this week. The speakers will be Ed. McTavish and Doug. C. Downing.

N. S. C. Study Group meeting in Room K at 7.15 next Monday. Mr. Aitchison will be in charge.

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MORE ABOUT LITERARY

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ed several neat complications before the second scene was far spent but so speedily did these complications come to a head and so soon was the happy ending reached that the audience accepted this fact by hesitating not a few moments before stirring to indulge in the usual wind-up formalities of "Hail Our College." "Hippy Skippy" and class yells.

"Antics and Uncle" deals with the unenviable and ludicrous position into which Gary Smithson (Don Cannon) and his two rather parasitic friends, Jack Donovan (Doug Downing) and Fred Philips (Charlie Ruttan) are placed when Gary's rich and supposedly wordly-dumb uncle Archie (Jack Trowell) of Australia suddenly pays a visit to his nephew. Said nephew has been drawing fat allowances on the ground that he is a newly-wed, providing both for a wife and a mother-in-law. So, to save the situation Philips and Donovan attire themselves as ladies, respectively wife and mother-in-law to Gary.

This device doesn't fool Uncle Archie who plays it to his great delight and to the equally great discomfort of the three lads who become painfully involved when their dear lady friends—Eleanor Pringle (Elsie McLaren), Louise Bell (Helen De Marsh) and Marie Carmen (Edith-Rose Gilson) arrive to find Gary married, and Fred and Jack out on important calls. But Uncle Archie saves the day for all, and wins Aunt Letitia (Mary Murray)

Acting credits went to Don Cannon who became a better and more deeply perturbed Gary Smithson as the plot unfolded, and to Doug Downing who proved proficient at knitting and came near to singing a "Sarah" nade. The remaining male members of the cast were effective, while the five feminine characters, though good in performance, had no chance to star.

During the intermission between the second and last scene, Katharine Andrews sang a solo which was accompanied by Alice Graham at the piano. Co-eds sold delicious candies, in bags at 5 cents each.

Those desiring College crests or pennants are requested to give their orders to Bob Buckham.

I Saw This Week

JIM MILLAR and ELLA EGILSON sitting in the Oly last Thursday night.....FRANK HOLLIICK passing peppermints around in the library.....Some top floor resident boys going to town with some swing music last Monday night.... MISS DALLAS entertaining an audience in the chapel Thursday night.....A definite improvement in the orchestra on Saturday afternoon.....LES ROBERTS and DON McKAY standing on the corner of eighth street and Princess, painfully aware that Thursday was a holiday.....ELDON BLISS hanging up an all time high by dating someone for the Arts Banquet next March.....Good advice re dancing on the Clark Hall bulletin board.....A number of Clark Hall alarms set for 3 a.m.....Some intimate laundry in the Clark Hall drying room.....WICKETT loitering in the library waiting for the G.F. to return from Elgin (P.S. she did)..... WALLY STINSON helping EMIL MOFFAT and ILDA FREE with their washing water.....A few of the basketball team and their lady friends being asked to pipe down in the Oly on Friday night last..... Somebody trying to blow the front off Clark Hall late Saturday night.....Six College couples having a lot of fun playing badminton on Saturday afternoon....A really smart badminton sign on the main bulletin board.....Somebody sneaking a set of those sacred Clark Hall regulations on room inspection night, yep the whole five pages or them.....Everybody admiring those big window ledges in PROF. WHILDEN'S, WOOD and McLEOD'S room the same night.....The student office beginning to look a little better with the new shelves completed.....HILDA HURST, KAY DRAKE, MERLE LEPPARD and a number of other resident girls playing "Fox and Goose" in front of Clark Hall, and on Sunday at that.....DOUG. DOWNING, The Peoples Friend, so busy typing everybody else's Soc. 4A essays that he didn't get his own in until Monday morning.....MARG. OLIVER pushing a car out of the snow Sunday night while DON McKAY looked on.....JIM HUNTER pushing a baby carriage up Twelfth street last week.....The student offices piled high with coats.....Frayne lamenting the lack of sport news.

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CO-ED. BANQUET

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