

Campus Conference Committee Seek Support

Neepawa Trip Thought Success

LOSE 2-1

The Hockey Excursion to Neepawa last Friday night was one of the most outstanding events in the College year. Eighty students made the 50-mile trip to the "Salt Town" to watch this year's edition of the Blue and Gold puck chasers hold the Neepawa Juniors to a 2-1 win. The game itself was a real display of husky bone-bruising hockey. As one gentleman has put it, "Nobody would have noticed it if the puck had been stolen."

Neepawa got the drop first in the opening period but the Rah Rah boys came right back, when Millar tied up the count with a wide angle shot that left the galleries hanging over the fence. There was no score in the second period, though Eley was called upon to make some great saves, but a torrid third frame saw Neepawa count on a scrimmage in front of the Brandon goal. The game ended with Brandon pressing hard. Jim Casey lined the College team up as follows: Eley, Cannon, McNeill, Mills, Rutan, Bigelow, Sharpe, Millar, Stinson, Clarke, Woods and Buckham.

Conference Questionnaire

Students are urged to fill out their Conference questionnaires as soon as possible and place them in the box in the main hall. The forms must be signed. The question as to the amount the student is willing to subscribe refers to the person's contribution should THEY be selected as a delegate.

Stop Press

M. E. SWINGS AXE

At a stormy meeting last night the Executive appointed a committee to investigate the alleged crowding of student activities and make recommendations concerning same. Funds to send one delegate to the S.C. were also voted after a lengthy discussion.

Seek To Send Five Delegates

LEADS GROUP



PROF. JAMES A. AITCHESON who has been active in Conference work on the campus. Mr. Aitcheson for the past few weeks has guided study group No. 1.

Raising Allotment

The Finance Committee plan on raising \$75 to send four student delegates to the Conference the latter part of December. Present plans call for a canvass of the student body in the hopes of getting a twenty-five cent. contribution from every member of the association. The Main Executive will also be approached for a considerable sum, which, coupled with donations expected from local service clubs, should be sufficient for Brandon to meet its quota.

The major requirement is for student support, not merely financial support, but enthusiastic backing of these plans. The reaching of the objective will be made the more easy by whole-hearted cooperation from every Brandon student.

BRANDON MUST SHINE

A bar of steel costing five dollars when made into watch springs, is worth \$250,000.

ISSUES MESSAGE



DR. J. R. C. EVANS who today issued an appeal for the students of Brandon College to give their whole-hearted support for the coming Student Conference.

Choosing Delegates

The Delegation Committee is as concerned about the coming Conference as any group around the College. We are planning our work in the expectation that Brandon College will be able to send its quota of four undergrad and one grad students. We take this opportunity of reminding all the students that they submit their answers to the questionnaire (You and the Students' Conference) as soon as possible, which mean today. In the matter of selecting the delegates our task is not to make the final selection but to draw up a list of suggested names from which the Faculty will make the final selection. Clubs and classes are free to submit suggestions to the delegation Committee. Students showing a vital interest in the Conference and capable of bringing back a good report of it will receive the Committee's most serious consideration.

NEED \$75

The task of selecting the four student representatives for the National Student Conference will be no easy one from all reports. There are so many diverse interests that must be reconciled and so many considerations to enter into the question that great difficulty will probably be encountered before the final choice is made.

First of all, any student or group of students may nominate a candidate for one of the positions. Classes, clubs, societies and study groups are all asked to nominate choices. From these candidates the group will be weeded out with a committee of Faculty, Executive and Conference Committee members making the final choice.

The committee will want to spread the representation over the four years, among the different courses, among the different interests, among the different denominations. They will aim to select delegates who will attend the conference in the proper spirit and get the most benefit from it. They will seek to send those who may be best fitted to report to the student body the deliberations of the Conference. Last, though not of major importance, but still a factor, will be the consideration of the students' ability to contribute something towards the expenses of the trip. The reconciliation of all these considerations will be a task of extreme difficulty.

The Quill wishes to apologise to its readers for the error in last week's write-up of the Co-ed Banquet. The toast To the King was first and not last on the toast list.

Flash

Class '39's 3rd annual Lit, "The Final Scene" will be presented in the Chapel, Friday night at 7.15 p.m. This time has been set in order to accommodate those desirous of attending the Junior game.

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EDITORIAL

Never since Confederation has anything so important been planned in the student life of Canada as the National Conference of Canadian Students, which is to be held in Winnipeg from December 27th to 31st. In spite of Confederation, the Canadian has remained very largely local and Provincial in his outlook, and the Canadian student, in spite of his superior educational opportunities has often tended to perpetuate and strengthen those things which divide rather than unify Canadian life. It is out of the diversity and conflict in Canadian culture that the need and vision of a National Student Conference has arisen.

This is to be a National conference. The Maritimer will be there, with a tang of sea salt about him; the French-Canadian, very self-conscious of his minority position in Canada; the man from Ontario with a background of industry and commerce; the Westerner, the man from the plains and great open spaces; and finally the student from the West coast, with his oriental contacts and problems. Hardly could more diversity be found in a conference in London of student representatives of a dozen European countries.

This is to be a Student conference. Leaders and advisors there are to be, but these are definitely of very minor importance compared with the students, what they think, what they want, what they plan to do. The world presents its particular problems to the student, as a student and as a mature citizen to be; it presents him with peculiar responsibilities and opportunities. At Winnipeg these problems and responsibilities can be squarely faced.

This is to be a Conference; a pooling of ideas, plans, solutions; not a more-or-less passive acceptance of the ideas of the older generation, but a gathering together of the best thought in the minds of Canada's youth, modified and directed by the ideas of their elders, only in so far as the students themselves feel the need of modification and direction.

What can be hoped for from this conference? First: A cross-fertilization of ideas. When mind sharpens mind creative thought increases apace. No one point-of-view is completely right. Everyone must make his contribution. Second: There is every reason to believe that out of the conference will come constructive planning, through which students may both solve their own problems, and make a new and greater contribution to the life of Canada. Third: And this is but a result of the second—It is not too much to expect that at Winnipeg will be laid the basis of a truly National Student Movement.

Brandon College plays a very important part in the educational life of Western Canada. For that reason she has both much to contribute and much to gain from The National Student Conference. The students who are chosen to go will go as ambassadors. They will be interpreting a certain point-of-view to the conference. When they return they will interpret Canada, as the Canadian Student sees it, to the College.

So, the Conference is not of importance only to those five students who are chosen to go, but to the whole student body. It is the duty of every student to give it his most whole-hearted support. Elsewhere in this issue the work of various committees is outlined. These committees need your support. At Winnipeg, "Brandon Must Shine!"

CO-ED COLUMN

SOCIAL NOTES

Margaret Mackenzie and Mary Murray were week end visitors at their respective homes in Boissevain.

Ada Wareham spent the week end at her home in Rivers.

Wilton Fraser was a Saturday visitor at his home in Kenton.

Herb Easter took Sunday's services in Neepawa Baptist church.

A delightful "pool" social was staged in Don Knipfel's room Monday evening after skating. There were 15 guests present and contrary to reports, no one has suffered from indigestion to-date.

Briefly

The Debating Club will hold a toboggan party this Saturday evening.

The International Relations club will hold a meeting this afternoon, Wednesday, at 4.20. This meeting was postponed from last Thursday.

The French Club's play, staged last Thursday in the Chapel, was a great success. Members of the cast were complimented by many on their handling of a difficult task.

Miss Bernice Mustard and Florence Trent will deliver the papers at the English Club meeting this week. The group will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Whitmore.

The December meeting of the History Club has been postponed until December 21, when the meeting will be staged in the form of a dinner party. Plans are in the hands of the executive.

The local Conference Committee is planning a lunchroom for the girls clubroom tonight after skating hours. A light supper will be obtainable for the small sum of 15c. All proceeds will go to the conference fund.

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SPORTS

HOCKEY

Industrial and Technical Schools Angling for Hockey Games

As we go to press, it has been learned that both the Brandon Technical School and the Industrial School are angling for a series with the Blue and Gold pucksters. The Industrial School has a fine rink and the boys there have met our soccer team on more than one occasion. A hockey game with the Resident School has not been staged for a number of years now, and it is hoped that cordial relations between the two schools may be established once more this winter.

The students at the Technical School very kindly repaired the goals on the rink at no charge and as a matter of courtesy will be afforded the use of the College rink for practising. It is expected that a friendly game between the two teams will be arranged some time next week.

BOWLING RESUMES FRIDAY

After a week's lay-off, the pin spillers will see action again this Friday at the Recreation Alleys, when both divisions take up the struggle. The eight-team league will bowl early again and the draw for both leagues is printed elsewhere on this page.

Thought of the Week

Laugh and the prof laughs with you
Laugh and you laugh alone;
The first one is the prof's own joke,
The second one your own.

BASKETBALL

Three College Basketball Teams at "Y" Thursday

Three College teams will see action tomorrow night at the "Y" when the College stages another Booster night. At 7 p.m. the Juniors meet the Royals' Juniors, at eight, the girls clash with St. Paul's girls and at 9 p.m. the battle of the evening will take place, when the Seniors meet their old rivals the Royals. The Blue and Gold senior squad took their rivals last time and are out for a repeat.

Following the game, the "Y" is staging a dance for all those attending. There will be a four-piece orchestra and several hours' enjoyment for everyone. Members of the teams are selling tickets.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Students are urged to do their Christmas shopping here in Brandon before they return home. They will find Quill advertisers with a wide range of goods at reasonable prices, and their patronage will do much towards maintaining the goodwill of local merchants.

BOWLING DRAW

- King Pins vs. Bombers
- Whizbangs vs. Strikers
- Goose Eggs vs. Boomerangs
- Marvels vs. Alley Cats
- Pee Wees vs. Topnotchers
- Midgets vs. Half Pints
- Trundlers vs. Kreugers

The
Inside Track
By BILL FRAYNE

WHAT PRICE PROGNOSTICATION! Some time ago this column went on record in opposing soccer in our institute. The soccer club promptly tied and defeated the vaunted Dusklies in two games. Most recently we rather hinted (?) that our hockey wasn't such a much and that certain students were quite mistaken in scheduling a Neepawa game. The fact that our foresight was very much incorrect was justly proven last Friday night. Thanks to a brilliant defensive display by Donald Cannon, Eart T. Mills and the erudite John Henry Leslie "Pete" Eley, our forces emerged from Neepawa, with nothing worse than a 2-1 defeat. No less an authority than James Casey,

Blue and Gold coach, informs us that if Cannon had taken to hockey conscientiously three years ago, he would now be on a Big League negotiation list. "Boomba's" display during the game was sufficient justification for Casey's remarks. He used his most capable body to excellent advantage in disposing of ambitious opponents. Denny McNeill was no less prominent. A fine future is in store for this boy if he continues to improve at the present clip. Mr. Mills, who, in my long-forgotten puck-propelling days 'way back when, was regarded as "that dirty Mills" (apologies Mr. Mills) appears to have lost none of his bolsterous tactics. However Mr. Mills is the last fellow to admit such work. In his own words to this column he said, "Ah-h, it was great to be back, but every time a guy came down he seemed to fall over my knee or else I would find my stick between his legs. It was, most certainly acci-

REVELATIONS

Bliss and Pulfer Keep Bedlam. In Tidiness McTavish Led 'em.

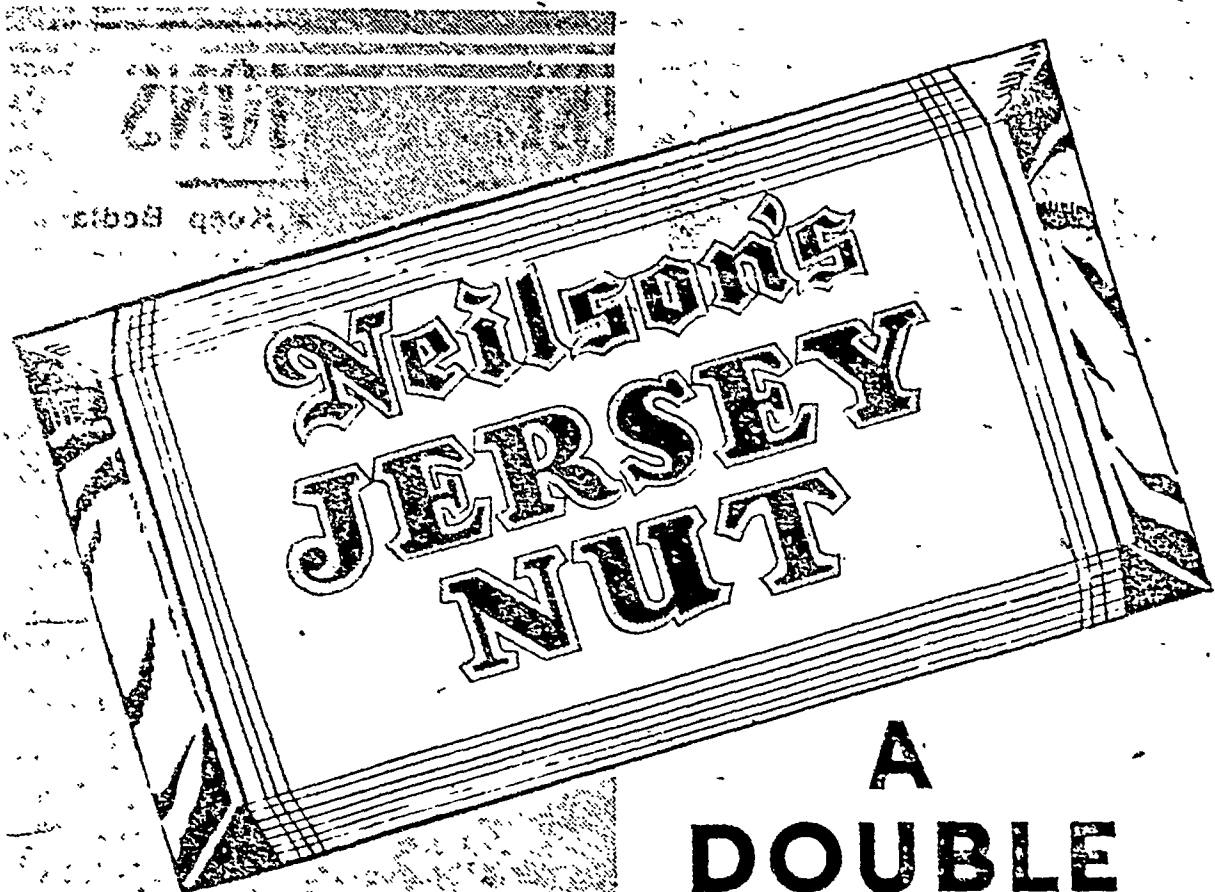
Brandon College men may not be models of housewifery, but they are pretty fair housekeepers, so your supersleuth learned yesterday. With one or two exceptions, most of the boys keep their rooms liveable at least, but those that don't certainly do it with a vengeance. The faculty are no exception to this latter statement as it was learned that at least one eccentric Prof. has a yen for untidiness.

The worst sin is leaving clothes where they fall. Anything from overshoes to pyjamas comes in this class. The housekeeper is besieged with queries as to where the missing garments are, when the chances are very good that some fond rival has hoisted them on the College flag-pole or draped them over the hal clock. Even at that, the friendly Mrs. Bagalley is quite sure that the men couldn't make nearly as much mess as one girl can. She claims that there is nothing worse to clean up than a bureau-covered with powder, kleenex and the litter that usually adorns the female boudoir.

Bliss and Pulfer in Room 25 are the easy winners on the men's side, but they are handicapped. McLeod and Woods, who keep open house on the top flat are close seconds, while any one of a dozen others are "pretty bad." Ed. McTavish keeps his room in a spotless condition as do several faculty members (not, of course, Mr. Birkinshaw). Yes, there have been a few embarrassing incidents but everybody is getting used to seeing a woman in the men's domiciles.

dental. The fact that I did not receive a penalty proves my point." Jim Millar and Woods were fine on the attack and so were Vic Sharpe and Danny Bigelow. Too bad these boys are not stronger skaters.

BOOSTER NIGHT THURSDAY. Yes, another College program with a dance following. Opponents of our forces are the mighty, not mitey, Royals, who are smarting under the defeat we inflicted two weeks ago. It should be a rip-snorter as the red-shirts are out to prove our win was a fluke and we mean to show those boys that we can do it again. This column is dubious about the outcome. We can beat them at our best, but we haven't played a game for two weeks and have held only one practice during that interval. That practice was certainly not a promising one. It should be a battle.



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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

In 1927 the last National Conference of Canadian students was held. During the ten years that have followed, the so-called civilized world has passed into an extreme experience. World peace and democratic freedom were ideals toward which we looked with at least a fair degree of anticipation. With the passing of the intervening years, however, the picture has changed decidedly. Instead of peace with the prospect of world harmony, we find discord with the prospect of world war. In certain outstanding countries dictators have assumed control and a narrow spirit of nationalism has stifled the urge for democratic freedom.

Repercussions are being felt throughout the entire social order and we are being called upon to do some real thinking as a people. New appraisals of social values must be made and definite convictions must be reached and felt.

In the face of such a world situation, what have the students of our day to say? Their voice should be welcomed in world affairs. Hence the importance of the coming student conference.

J. R. C. EVANS.

In the Air . . .

"So you're a mulatto. Are you much fun?"

"Sure, mulatto fun."
THREE UP

You can tell a freshette because she says "Stop" and you can tell a freshman because he stops.

THREE UP

"Willie! Willie! Are you spitting in the fish-bowl again?"

"No, Ma, but I been coming pretty close."

THREE UP

That Tall Guy: "Darling I could sit here and do nothing but look at you for hours."

That Short Blonde: "Yeh, that's what I'm beginning to think, too."

THREE UP

Note pinned on door in men's residence:

"Dear Mrs. Baggaley: When you make the bed this morning, don't make it if I am in it."

THREE UP

We overheard the following very short conversation in the Clark Hall reception room the other night. It was candor we think.

He: "Sweetheart, I love you terribly."

She: "You sure do."

THREE UP

Professor: "What is it?"

Nurse: "It's a boy."

Professor: "What does he want?"

THREE UP

Wisdom—Knowing what to do next.

Skill—Knowing how to do it.

Virtue—Not doing it.

THREE UP

Fro. Streuber (collecting for conference): "Do you know what N.S.C. stands for?"

Stude: "Yeh, not sufficient cash."

THREE UP

We still maintain that the notices in hotels, reading, "Have you left anything" should be changed to read, "Have you anything left?"

THREE UP

"And does your nice little cow give milk?"

"Well, not exactly; you gotta sorta take it away from her."

THREE UP

If we remember rightly, we saw this week—Don McKay with his head hanging out the window most of the way in from Neepawa . . .

Vi Munt making a rather serious miscalculation in the Neepawa rink . . .

Mrs. Darrach eating dinner with her overshoes on (there should be a regulation) . . .

Mr. Birkinshaw telling a few noisy occupants in the Student Office to pipe down (they needed it) . . .

Some of the boys crashing the Rotary Frolic after they returned from the Hockey excursion . . .

Miss Duncan doing her good deed by letting all the waiters off to go on the trip.

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