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Mike Shea Men Will Meet Manitoba; Preservation of Provincial Powers
Co-Ed. Cagers Provide Preliminary Manitoba-Brandon Debate Subject

SATURDAY AT Y

The major athletic event of the second term is scheduled for this Saturday evening when Manitoba Varsity's Senior men's hoop squad pays its first visit here in a good many years. Accompanying the team will be the senior girls' basketball team from the faculty of Home Economics at the provincial University. Brandon will floor a strong aggregation for both games and the night's sport is keenly awaited by local as well as College fans. Both games will take place in the local "Y" gym, with the co-eds clashing in the preliminary. A social is planned following the games.

Manitoba's visit here is unusual in that it marks a definite step on the part of our teams into faster company. Hitherto, the annual exchange series has been with Wesley College and M.A.C. The latter has been providing yearly weaker competition and so, with the thor-

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YEA, FORTY!

**Second Year Lit Plans
Progressing Favourably**

"It's a comedy," the dialogue is clever," we finished writing it today," (last Friday), "rehearsals begin Tuesday" were the most illuminating remarks released by Marion Robertson and Jack Wood about Arts II Lit, which is scheduled for presentation Thursday, Feb. 17.

We surmised from the enthusiasm with which the remarks were delivered by Marion and Jack that Arts II are going to make a very serious challenge for the Lit Shield. Marion gave us to understand that Opera practices are depriving the classes of several outstanding performers and an equal number of stand-bys. However, this shouldn't prevent Class '40 from repeating with as equal success, at least, their good work of last year; because Class '40 has a wealth of talent and the knack of giving a pleasing performance.

Club secretaries are urged to get plans in Quill box earlier.

THESE MAJORS An editorial

If there is any one aspect of this process of acquiring a liberal education which is more repugnant to the average student than all others it is this business of major assignments. Essays and tests are the plague of every curriculum, but the main burden of criticism is directed towards the major essay. What we have to say is inspired by a perusal of the list of second term majors for 4th year students and our original intention of criticising this list has been strengthened by numerous discussions with various students and instructors.

The list of second term majors lists eleven essays for 4th year students. Special Economics students are asked to complete no less than nine major essays from the middle of February until the close of lectures. This is one a week with the exception of the week of April 4th (when the grind usually begins). In that week they will be required to hand essays in History 4A and Economics 4B. It must be remembered that these essays will average 2,000 words apiece and will in the majority of cases require exhaustive reading. It should also be borne in mind that during this period there will be the usual quota of tests, class assignments, outside reading, and perhaps a few minor essays.

We have chosen the economics students as an example because their case seems to be the worst. Other courses are almost as bad, with possibly special science students suffering more from tests than essays. We might mention that this list, for Ec. students at least, is more than twice as lengthy as last year's, in spite of the open avowal of the administration to endeavor to remedy the situation.

We are criticising no one. We realize that essays and tests are essential under the present set-up, but we do think that there has been too little regard shown for the poor student who is asked to write something like 25,000 words in the next ten weeks, as well as keep up with his class work and review first term subjects which have to be written off in May. Our indignation is not prompted by a desire to escape work. It is prompted by a desire to permit of more careful and accurate work. Work that will leave an impression with the student. If these essays are to be called MAJORS then an opportunity to put MAJOR emphasis on them should be afforded. With a major essay a week this is impossible.

QUILL MEETING

An important meeting of the Quill staff will be held Thursday afternoon at 1.30 p.m., in the Student Offices. All members and interested students are asked to be present as important changes in the staff and future plans will be discussed. Anyone not able to attend is asked to contact the editor before noon Thursday.

Don't Forget

- Feb. 11th—Inter-U. Debate.
- Feb. 12th—Man. vs. B.C. here.
- Feb. 18th—Arts III Lit.
- Feb. 22nd—Sr. Arts Party.
- Feb. 25th—Open Night.
- March 22nd and 3rd
"CHIMES OF NORMANDY"
City Hall

FRIDAY IN CHAPEL

It promises to be an erudite evening this Friday when Wm. A. McKay and Maria Graves, representing the University of Manitoba Debating Union, clash with Tom McLeod and Agnes Mills on the currently lively issue, "That the present degree of provincial autonomy should be maintained." The visitors will uphold the resolution and if Manitoba's fine debating record counts for anything our local stalwarts are in for a busy evening.

This will be the first trip to these parts for both Mr. McKay and Miss Graves, but both have had a world of experience in debating circles. Manitoba University has been extremely active of late years in sending touring debaters to the various towns in the eastern part of the province, a scheme long recommended for our neighbourhood, and as a result has a wealth of material from which to choose. The visitors, while probably capable and

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OFF PRESS

**Sharpe Will Handle Tickets
For Literary Society's Opera**

With distribution of tickets to student salesmen already well advanced, plans for the production of the "Chimes of Normandy" swing into the final drive. By the end of this week almost two thousand tickets will be distributed among students and faculty and the pressure will be on in an effort to guarantee capacity houses for the presentation. Prices are placed well within the reach of all interested parties and as an innovation a children's rate of twenty-five cents has been established in an effort to interest junior high and public school students. Reserved seats will sell for fifty cents and rush seats for thirty-five.

Owing to the probability of Junior Hockey playoffs on Friday, March 4th, the Play Committee set the production ahead one day to avoid a clash. Wednesday and Thursday, while far from ideal, are

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EDITORIAL

● ENTHUSIASM.

It is to be hoped that student support will be amply shown for the two inter-college activities this week end. The debate Friday evening will be well worth the attendance of every student member and it might be noted that outside guests will also be welcome. Saturday evening's attractions at the "Y" will draw well without any pushing. Remember that Manitoba's representatives, whether debaters or athletes will form their impressions of Brandon College from the manner in which YOU support these two events.

● APROPOS.

Student comment on today's editorial would be appreciated. This is a matter that we believe should be investigated. Your support will be judged from your comment.

MORE ABOUT BASKETBALL

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ough trouncing administered last year by the Blue and Gold boys, a determined effort was made to arrange a series with Varsity. Saturday's game marks the outcome of these arrangements. Whether the series will become an annual fixture depends on the type of opposition put up by local boys. Local dopesters give the College quintette even chances to take their highly touted rivals to the cleaners as there is no doubt that the present Senior team is one of the finest to wear the Brandon colors. If they show the form they are capable of showing, if they get the support they are deserving of getting, then the game is in the proverbial bag.

The girls' game is a horse of a different color. Long in the cellar in the local ladies' league they seem to have acquired a defeatist complex that wont help a bit. However, history seems to indicate that Brandon teams don't have to be winners, in their league to take Winnipeggers. On the whole, our femine hoopsters have shared the glory in recent clashes with Wesley and Home Ec. teams and this year may prove to be no exception. At any rate they will have our support.

BRIEFLY - -

The Science Club will meet one week from tonight in Room 7 at 7 p.m. Papers will be given by Jack Trowell and Harry Ostrander and all members are urged to make a special effort to be present.

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The Economics Club met yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Prince Edward hotel. The topic for discussion was "The Grain Exchange." Ivan Galvin and Donald Crerar delivered papers on various phases of the grain organization, following which an interesting discussion developed

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Members of the Historical Society met in the Clark Hall reception room yesterday for their regular meeting. Betty Hawood gave a paper on "McCauley, the Historian."

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The Theologues held their regular get-together Tuesday afternoon in Room J, when Herb Easter gave a report on the recent Theological Conference in Winnipeg. Don Knipfel was in the chair.

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The English Club will hold its regular meeting this Saturday afternoon. Papers will be given by Don McKay and Margaret McKenzie. Contrary to popular rumour the latter will not speak on "Me and Henry VIII."

C O - E D - - COLUMN

Here is a little bit of interesting news taken from the Manitoban, which might prove interesting to readers of the Quill.

MEN HATE WOMEN WHO—

1. Allow their hair to become untidy.
2. Wear stockings with runs.
3. Sport a mitt of scarlet claws.
4. Are too reserved and cool.
5. Flirt with every male in sight.
6. Don't take care of their figures
7. Are the loud type.
8. Chew gum.
9. Talk incessantly while dancing
10. Wish to lead while dancing.
11. Have a bad reputation.
12. Make low remarks about their escorts.
13. Tell dirty stories.
14. Don't thank you for an evening.
15. Make you wait for three-quarters of an hour.
16. Criticise your ties and socks.
17. Spend an hour choosing from the menu.

That is apparently some of the Winnipeg boys idea—and from what I can gather, from rumour, etc., it holds rather universally.

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Margaret A. McKenzie's birthday was the occasion of a rather hilarious four-course banquet on Saturday night on first floor. The table was very becomingly laid on a Free Press table cloth. The centrepiece was a vase of lovely narcissus, tulips and roses. The butler, very formal in unusual livery received the guests at the door.

The toast to the guest (it was slightly burned) was responded to in two words. The remainder of the program consisted of miscellaneous stories and considerable laughter.

Miss Gwen Munt was a guest at Clark Hall over the week end.

Sympathies are extended to Jeanne Wedderburn, who has been in the hospital for appendicitis. We are hoping to see Jeanne back either next week or shortly after.

Rev. Beverly Oaten, national S. C. M. secretary, paid a flying visit to the College on Monday on his way east. While here, Mr. Oaten conferred with local S.C.M. leaders and showed considerable interest in the series of Conference talks.

Rev. E. M. Whidden spent the week end in Winnipeg, where he preached morning and evening at Beulah Baptist Church.

Miss Duncan is back at her

duties again after several days in bed nursing a bad cold.

Herb Easter preached at Boissevain on Sunday.

Dr. Evans and Registrar McKinnon arrived home yesterday, after a week in the east.

Resident men welcomed a new addition to the family last Thursday when the four Galvin brothers, Ken, Art, Ivan and Percy, moved into the reservation. The usual puns about the place being galvanized have been in evidence.

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Any Signs Of Signs?

What about these signs that have been disappearing from the main hall bulletin board? In the last two days some persons (or person) have absconded with two of our most important pieces of propaganda; namely, the badminton club and bowling league signs. It is brought to the attention of all members of the B.C.S.A. that these signs are saved and collected throughout the year and then sold by "public" auction to the highest bidder. If the culprits, who now have possession of these aforementioned signs, feel that they can stoop to the level of brigands merely for sentimental attachment, we suggest that they wait until the end of the term, when they will be given a chance to "honorably" acquire possession of these souvenirs.

MORE ABOUT DEBATE

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the best available and every effort experienced, will have no easy task. Our own team, well versed in platform ways and familiar with the subject, are quietly confident that the Manitobans will return to the Brown and Gold tepee scalpless. The Debating Society Executive are especially anxious for a good turnout on Friday evening. The affair will be staged in the Chapel at 8 p.m. and every student should be on hand. The event will be open to the public and students are urged to bring parents and friends.

Owing to last night's heavy snowfall, today's Inter-scholastic league fixture is cancelled.

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REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

SPORTS

Inter-Scholastic Fixture Sees Tech. Take College

In the first game of the Scholastic League Schedule, the blue and gold were defeated 5-2 by the technical school. Play throughout the game was fast and furious when "Tiny" Miller and lanky Eldon Bliss led the home sextette into the fray.

The first College goal came from the stick of Wally Stinson, snapping up the puck from behind his own goal, Wally staggered through the entire Tech. team (including the referee) and rattled a hard shot into the corner of the goal. Miller and "Rusty" Clarke combined on a smooth passing play to secure the other goal.

In the final frame "our gang" were outscored 3-0, due principally to the fact that there were no substitutes on hand to refresh the tired gladiators.

BOWLING DRAWS

February 11th.—

Goose Eggs - Stikers
King Pins - Marvels
Bombers - Boomerangs.
Alley Kats - Whiz Bangs

Kreugers - Trundlers
Top Notchers - Pee Wees
Midgets - Half Pints.

"Badminton Tournney Soon," Says Sec. Stinson

The Pooh Bah of badminton awoke from his siesta the other day and made a startling announcement. He contemplates a badminton tournament. There are to be mixer doubles and single events, both ladies and gentlemen. So boys and girls hie off to yon badminton court to get practised up for this monstrous athletic extravaganza. P. S. Fees are still payable. Those players who belonged to the royal and ancient order last term \$1.00 (One Dollar), while all new members must pay a slightly higher fee of one dollar and one quarter.

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Jr. and Sr. Cagers Win; Girls' Luck Still Poor

Aces 25 — College 30

The College Senior cagers forged into a tie for first place in the City Basketball league with a 30-25 win over Aces on Thursday night. Frayne, Cannon and Ostrander using a classy brand of combination, ran up a nice lead, which they held to the end of the first half. "Broadcaster" Frayne and Harry "O" astounded the gallery with a number of long heaves which dropped for major scores.

The best basketball was not in evidence in the second half. Reg. Willdey and J. P. McGregor tangled but soon cooled off in the showers. Wickett, Stinson and Robertson couldn't get their usual steam roller plays clicking, and so were not as effective as in former games.

College Girls 5 — B.C.I. 17

The girls are still in the dog house. Marg. Hickling, the one man gang of the girls team, was the only standout for the feminine cagers.

College Juniors 20 — B.C.I. 8

The Junior team, still bolstered by some of our "Junior" Seniors, gained a 20-8 victory over the B.C.I. quintette. In this game Geo. Wickett gave a marvellous display of cage technique to draw the applause of the crowd.

Ernie Earns Eight-Ender Owes All to Easton's Pills

Ernest A. Birkinshaw, our dynamic Maths. Professor, entered the hall of fame, reserved for curlers, last Thursday night. Using the Hudson system of delivery, "Birk laid in one of those mythical eight enders. What is an eight ender? To the non-curlers, it is equivalent to a hole-in-one in golf.

"To what do you attribute your success?" asked the "Quill" reporter. "Easton's syrup pills" said the professor. And all the time we thought it was because of his infinite knowledge of differential calculus.

Sport Briefs . . .

Thursday—Basketball
Royals vs. College

Friday—Bowling.

Saturday—Hockey.
College vs. Indian School.

Saturday—Basketball.
Manitoba "U" vs. College.

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.

Automatic Profs.?

A trade journal tells us that the Wurlitzer people have an "Automatic Professor" on the market. Nothing but a glorified gramophone it plays half-hour records, has adjustable volume and tone control and may be had with speed control at a slight extra charge. The cabinet, containing the mechanism and sixteen records, is finished in nine different color combinations to harmonize with interior decoration of all styles and ages. The "lectures" are the work of a distinguished board of intellectuals and have been voiced by Graham McNamee (Social Sciences, English, Etc.) and Boake Carter (Labor Problems, Politics, Etc.) thus eliminating mumbling, coughing, rambling, speeding and other minor vocal shortcomings. The machine is adjustable for operation at any given sum and students entering the class room would deposit the required coin in lieu of paying tuition. When the proper amount had been inserted in the machine, the class theme song would introduce the lecture. Among the songs used as themes are "Take a Number From One to Ten" for Maths. classes and "Twilight in Turkey" for Commercial Geography." Lectures would be of an hour's duration with a short breather at half time, while the machine turned the record over and the class got its breath and swiped more paper. A responsible student would see that no one shut off the current and might also be intrusted to adjust volume and tone. The caretaker would change records at the end of each day and the machines would be periodically inspected to make sure that the Soc. 4A class hadn't been getting English 3E records all term. We feel that this famous firm has made a definite contribution in the field of education. No longer need classes be held up by foolish questions and useless discussions. No longer need notetaking be delayed while some mere human being of a professor stops for breathing. Lectures would be logical and coherent. The adjustable volume control would enable noisy students to be literally drowned out.

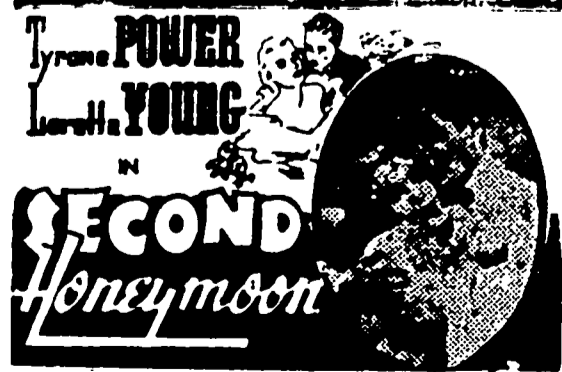
No doubt special recordings would be available for chapel services and special occasions, while the machines would come in handy for class parties as well. The Wurlitzer people are benefactors of mankind and their contribution to the educational field is one which will not soon be forgotten.

Grisa Levanefsky, nephew of Sigismund Levanefsky, Russian flier lost in the Arctic, is a student at the Technical University in Belgrade, earning his keep by delivering milk.

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LOVE AT SECOND SIGHT!

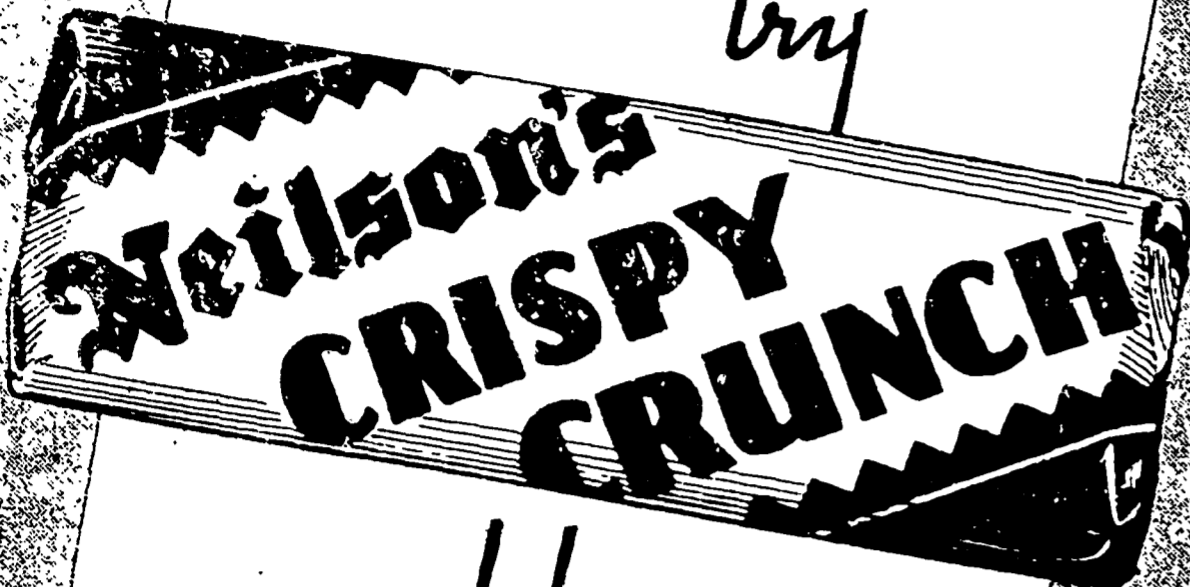


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OPERA CAST AND CHORUS AT WORK

Leading roles in the major production, "Chimes of Normandy" scheduled for presentation early in March have now been definitely filled and both principals and the chorus are beginning to show the results of weeks of training. With the acquisition of Eric Davies, popular baritone, for the role of Henri, Marquis de Corneville, director Ruth Morgan is jubilant about the success of the presentation. A strong cast, composed of Margaret Black as Germaine, Frank Ward as Gaspard and Muriel Bain as Serpolette in the leads, with Dan Bigelow as Grenicheux, M. Lysenko as the Bailli and Victor Sharpe as Gobo in supporting roles there seems to me no doubt as to the singing or acting qualities.

Costumes from Mallabars, authentic in every detail and elaborate in their richness, will go far to insure a proper historical rendition of this fine old French comic opera. Lew Denstedt, well known local musician, will direct a twelve-piece orchestra in support of the production and scenery is being prepared that will insure the proper stage setting for the Opera.

MORE ABOUT OFF PRESS

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will be made... the presence of good... Students are reminded... the seat plan will open at Clement's Drug Store... in order to... interest in ticket sales... committee has approved of a plan... by the leading ticket... the person selling the... (judged by cash returns) before the production will receive... dollars, the second greatest number three dollars, and the third, two dollars. Class ticket sales managers have been named and class queens have been chosen by each year. The large chart in the main hall will indicate progress in ticket sales and the production will be opened by the queen whose class leads in the ticket sales.

Weights will be attached to each class according to the relative number of members, and day by day progress will be indicated on the Balloon Chart.

GET OUT AND SELL!

In the Air . .

An Amoeba named Joe and his brother,
When out drinking toasts to each other,

In the midst of their quaffing,
They split their sides laughing
And found that each was a mother.

—Pinched

DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Definition of the Week:

Sheik: A guy that always has a gaia night.

BRANDON VS. MANITOBA

Prof. "You should have been here at 8.15"

Student: "Why, what happened?"
IN THE CHAPEL

Censored.

WE WANT TO SHOW

Dumb: "We're going to give the bride a shower."

Dumber: "Count me in; I'll bring the soap."

MANITOBANS

Her: "Don't you love driving on a night like this?"

Him: "Yeh, but I thought I'd wait until I got a little further out in the country."

THAT WE SUPPORT

Thirty days hath September
April, June and November
All the rest have thirty-one—
Is that fair?

INTELLECTUAL

Bobby: "Mother, is daddy a murderer?"

Mother: "Of course not, why do you ask?"

Bobby: "Well I just heard him say to the hired man down in the basement, 'Lets kill the other two'."

ACTIVITIES AS WELL AS

Cannibal King (rushing in):
Gosh, am I late for dinner again?"

Cannibal Queen: "Rather. Everybody's eaten."

SOCIALS

He: "I can't see what keeps you women from freezing."

She: "You're not supposed to."

SO BE THERE, AND BE THERE
Heard in the phone booth: "Say pop, guess who just got kicked out of College."

ON TIME FOR A CHANGE

Irate Father: "Say, can't you cut down on your college expenses?"

Son: "Well, I could do without my books."

Guest (at hotel): "You told me that my room was so quiet that I could hear a pin drop."

Manager, with pride: "That's right."

Guest: "Well, whose got the room above me—Ghandi?"

The Japanese invasion benefited China in one way. Florida operators had planned to ship a quantity of slot machines to Shanghai, but the order was cancelled on account of the war.—Tampa Tribune.

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