

CLASSES COMPETE IN DRAMA FESTIVAL

CO-EDS. FORMAL

The second annual banquet of the Brandon College Co-eds association is to take place on Friday evening in the College dining-room. The girls are excluding the male issue—at least for part of the evening—and are turning out en masse in their "Friday" best to stage the annual Co-ed formal.

This is the second of the Co-ed banquets since the formation of the society three years ago. The association was formed under the guidance of the Lady Stick, Miss Doris Fraser, and since that time has been a moving force in the student activities of Brandon College. During the first year of its formation, the Co-eds entertained with one of the most original functions of recent College years and since that time have attained the high standard of their first triumph in all Coed functions.

Last year was the first attempt on the part of the girls to hold an exclusive function. It was decided at the time to have a Co-ed banquet and this was to be regarded as an annual affair depending upon the measure of success in its first venture. With the success of last year, this season's Co-ed formal promises to receive the entire support of its members and promises to be the outstanding function of the year for the Co-eds of Brandon College.

Don't Forget

- Friday, Nov. 18th—Bowling Co-Ed Banquet. Literary Night.
- Monday, Nov. 20th—Bowling "A" League.
- Wednesday, Nov. 22nd—Basketball.

Bowling Schedule . . .

- "A" League—Nov. 21st
Goose Eggs vs. Whiz Bangs
Giants vs. Bombers
Alley Cats vs. Hot Shots
- "B" League—Nov. 18th.
Faculty vs. Rattiers
Pin Heads vs. Strikers
B.L.'s vs. Cubs
- "C" League—Nov. 18th.
Buccaneers vs. Spillers
Ten Strikes vs. Trundlers.
Blonde Bombers vs. Aces

Student Delegation

December 9th is the date set aside for the appearance in Brandon College of Dr. Grant Lathe who was the Canadian Students' Assembly representative to China. The World Student association which met in Paris in 1937 made plans to organize an International Student Delegation to China, to convey to the Chinese people the active solidarity of the people throughout the world to China and also to investigate the present situation in China, and to make known the results of this investigation on its return.

Grant Lathe, a medical graduate of McGill University was selected as the Canadian delegate, and having travelled some six thousand miles throughout China, seeing many of the devastating results of the Japanese invasion, he will present an interesting picture of the Chinese situation. At present, plans are going ahead under the direction of William Potoroka, but definite plans for Mr. Lathe's appearance have not yet been reached.

HANDBOOK READY

The edition of the Brandon College Handbook went on sale this week. The '39 edition is complete in every detail, it contains all the the education of any College student. Names, phone numbers, addresses and who's who in student organizations—all this information will be found within the pages of the student directory. The book is finished in blue and gold and presents a fine appearance.

The circulation of the book will be handled through representatives of each class. Ron. Armstrong, for class '42; Charley Hamilton, class '41; Jean Wedderburn, class '40; and Sandy McNeill, class '39. Last year there were but four of all the student body who did not possess one of these gems of literature—this year the circulation manager hopes to have a complete sell-out. Students are urged to avail themselves of the "veritable mine of information" as it is a complete directory to all student life.

Christmas Cards

With Christmas but thirty-eight days away, many students will be wondering what to give all those friends and relations for Yuletide greetings. The Publications Board are attempting to solve your problems by giving to the student body an exclusive Christmas card with a strictly Brandon College atmosphere. The card will be published by the Publications Board, and will be sold through the book bureau. The price per dozen has not yet been set, but it is expected that they will be available for all College students at a very moderate price.

As there is to be a limited number of Christmas cards ordered, students would be well advised to place their orders as soon as possible with Miss Duncan at the Book Bureau

What Good A Degree?

The ever-vexing question of "what good will a college degree do you?" was given an encouraging statistical answer recently by Dr. S.N. Stevens of Northwestern University. Generalising from facts obtained from the study of 14,000 high school graduate and university students, he declared, that though university graduates did not earn appreciably more than high school graduates at the outset, their capacity for advancement was much greater.

Said Dr. Stevens: "The discipline involved in higher education seems to have developed habits which enable the college man to deal effectively with increasingly complex problems. The broad foundation habits acquired in college form the base upon which the college student can pyramid his earnings."

From a survey conducted in the world of business and finance Dr. Stevens found that the requirements for getting a job and keeping it were: "For academic achievements, 50 per cent; extra-curricular

'40 Out To Repeat

Intense preparations are now being made for the Play Festival that will take place in the College chapel on Friday evening promptly at 7.45 p.m. Judging by the numerous notices of practices appearing on the bulletin board, and by the worried looks worn by the directors when interviewed, it is safe to predict an entertaining, artistic program.

Each class is to stage a one-act play of standard length. Arts I will present "Hot Air," a comedy with a cast numbering fourteen. Arts II will give "A Game," the sole drama of the competition. "Such Charming Company," the work of a local playwright, and recently successfully presented by the Little Theatre, is to be Arts III contribution. Arts IV will be seen in the very well-known farce by A. A. Milne, "The Man in the Bowler Hat." Directing these plays are, Jim Nelson, Peggy Doran, Kay Drake and Bill Potoroka, mentioned in the same order as the plays above. Following the plays and prior to the adjudication, it is expected that refreshments will be served in the College dining-room.

INSPECTION

Last Monday evening saw the third annual room inspection take place. The ancient custom of room inspection was founded in the dim days of the early life of the institution. For some time this very novel and pleasant tradition was allowed to lapse, but because of its success in the past two years the residence councils decided to continue it. The residents on both sides were paired off and took turns in showing each other about their rooms. Following the tour of inspection the group retired to the girls' club-rooms where refreshments were served.

activities, 30 per cent; athletic abilities, 10 per cent; physical appearance and health, 10 per cent. Business today," he said, "is seeking men showing evidence of social leadership—plus sound judgment."

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EDITORIAL

LIT. POLICY.

This new policy of the Literary society is to receive its first test on Friday night. In past years each class presented an original literary program; each year received an evening when they performed for the pleasure, or otherwise, of the audience. This year, there are to be two literary nights, one in each term. All four years will compete for the shield when they present a one-act play. Following the program, an adjudication will be made.

The decision to change one of the customs of the society came as an attempt to raise the standard of dramatics in the College and so present an evening of first class entertainment. Because of the time element in student life and to eliminate the two weeks' rush of each class to write, practice and present their play, it was thought that the selection of plays and the consistent practice of them would be a solution to the increasing difficulty of the literary nights in Brandon College.

Only through the co-operation of each class can the Lit. nights be a success. We suggest that, in view of the heavy social program of the second term and because of the major production, the society have but one literary night for class competition. And that instead of the literary nights it be limited to one during the first term.

NOTES.

The College orchestra is swinging its way into the the spotlight of student enthusiasm. After the Arts I and II parties, nothing but praise could be heard for Tommy McLeod's musicians.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Will you be so kind as to make known through the columns of your paper the meaning and origin of the saying: "According to Hoyle" (how the Hoil do you spell it). I myself am ignorant of its meaning and perhaps others are, too. I have heard it used around the College, particularly by our learned professors, and I thought perhaps you might enlighten myself and others on the subject.

Editor's Note: Hoyle was the writer of card game rules. He laid down the golden rule for all card players. His golden text became the basis of all card entanglements, and when a critical situation arose all hands were called on deck to carouse through the annals of his

benefit to mankind and naturally the result would be "according to Hoyle."

CLUB NOTES

International Relations Club

The International Relations club met on Tuesday afternoon. The paper was given by Cliff Bowes, who spoke on the "Corporate State." A general discussion followed the paper.

Did You Know?

... that 53 per cent of pneumonia fatalities occur among habitual drinkers, because alcohol inhibits the germ-fighting defenses of the body and that the traditional cure of "drowning a cold" is therefore an open invitation for pneumonia germs to do their worst unhampered.

CO-ED. COLUMN

We are the Co-Eds,
Brandon College Co-eds;
We've got pep, just watch us step,
Oh! Co-Eds are we.
We are the Co-Eds,
Brandon College Co-eds;
We've got style, just watch us smile
Oh! Co-Eds are we.
If you've got to have the proof,
We can shout and raise the roof,
For we're the Co-Eds
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
We are the Co-Eds,
Brandon Collee Co-Eds,
Always ay; hip, hip hurray,
Oh! Co-Eds are we!

We know the importance this week of Friday, Nov. 18, for it is the date of our Co-Ed banquet which is to be held in the College dining-room at six o'clock, sharp. It is essential that everyone be on time as the Lit. night, which is to follow, has a very long program. In order to get through the four one-act plays, the Literary society are to start their function at 7.45, which means that the Co-Eds MUST complete their function on time. The Executive of the Co-Ed association appreciate the way in which the girls have responded, and would advise those who have not as yet purchased their tickets to contact Ivy Mills who is in charge of this department.

Co-Eds Remember! That we have a bulletin board in Clark Hall so watch carefully for Co-Ed notices . . . That a little of Miss Emily Post might help you for the reception line Friday night . . . That the Co-Eds play basketball against St. Paul's on Wednesday and would appreciate your support . . . That the girls should be thinking of starting a hockey team with the completion of the rink . . . That skating is not very far away.

SOCIAL NOTES

Misses Florence Davis and Ivy Mills spent the week end at their respective homes in Pipestone and Fleming.

Vi. Munt was the guest of Dolly Birkinshaw at her home in Rapid City on Friday.

Warda and Alixe Meadows paid a visit to Welwyn, Sask., Sunday.

Rev. T. C. Douglas, M.P., of Weyburn, visited Brandon College on Thursday of last week. Mr. Douglas, a graduate of Class '31, is at present the Federal Member of Parliament for the Weyburn constituency.

Not until they are flat on their backs do some folks learn to keep looking up.

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Uh Huh!!

Highlights of the week's sport is the part played by Drs. Johns and Easterbrook in last Thursday's soccer game. Dr. Johns plugged up the hole between the uprights, and Dr. Easterbrook filled the right inside position as capably as it has been filled for some time.

Another highlight concerns the field of indoor sport now rampant in the College residence—Victrola playing. The zenith of entertainment was reached the other night when yours truly heard peculiar noises—almost like an elephant with a pea-whistle stuck in his throat—emanating from the end of the hall. The story goes thus: It seems that our worthy professor of mathematics, Mr. E. A. Birkinshaw, a victrola bug of the first degree, bought himself a brand new sapphire needle and a record of Mozart's Eine Cleine (somekindofmusic) and returned home the proud possessor of a symphony concert. Eager to enjoy the entrancing strains of his new symphony, Birk put the record on the turn-table, and put the needle on the record—then it happened. The needle tore the record, and the honorable Birkinshaw tore his hair. Wiser by some \$2.00 our revered professor jumped on it crying, "A victim of circumstances,

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BASKETBALL SOCCER SPORT FINALE

Seniors Idle as Juniors and Girls Play League Game

This week the College senior basketball team will sit on the sidelines and watch their rivals, the Ski club and Rumford's, fly at one another. The game will be rather interesting from the College point of view, as we will get a chance to discover the comparative strength of the skiers battling a team with which the Blue and Gold has already tangled.

Major interest of the evening, however, will centre around the junior and girls' struggles, and the whole prospect is loaded with ifs and buts. If the College girls can display the same brand of basketball as they did in their recent tussle with the collegiate girls, there is very little doubt in our mind but what the St. Paul's, city queens for so long, will find that they have a powerful rival. But, it is the College team's first game against a really strong team, and if the girls have the idea that their win over the collegiate is a signal that have also put St. Paul's under the sod, they are about to receive the shock of their young lives. We believe that the College girls can show the city champs what it is to taste defeat, but it's going to be a battle royal.

The outlook, from the junior

For the second time in as many games, the College-Industrial school fued ended in no decision. Fight-

standpoint is hardly rosy. The collegiate squad gave an inexperienced College squad a glorious lacing; then turned around and took a drubbing from the team the College is to face tonight. If you follow the reasoning, you will see that a win can hardly be expected. But, again, the College junior squad will be a very different one from that who took the floor against the collegiate, and the Royals will have their work cut out to defeat these boys. Careful coaching and hard practice have put the boys in good condition. Besides, there is the fact that reserves will be present so that five poorly conditioned players will not have to run themselves ragged as they did against the collegiate team. We feel that we would be going too far out on the limb to predict a win for the college boys just yet—the best we can do is keep our fingers crossed, and wish them the best of luck—but the time for winning is not far distant, and for the present a good scrap is all we ask.

"Does your dog chase cows?"

"No, hes a bull dog."

"Do you play golf with knickers?"

"No, vit white pipples."

ing an uphill battle, with a notable absence of regulars, the College squad pulled themselves together sufficiently in the final half to hold the Indians at bay and at least not suffer a loss.

The first half began to have all the appearances of a massacre when the half-time whistle sounded. Kicking against the wind, the boys were unable to keep the ball out of the danger zone. Dr. Johns had his work cut out to keep all but two of the shots out. Fighting against these odds, the Collegians were rather disorganized in the face of a Dusky onslaught, featured by smart passing and hard booting.

The second half, too, got off to a rather gloomy start with the Dusks scoring their third goal on a free kick. Stinson, who replaced Dr. Johns in the goal, hadn't a chance of stopping the shot. From this point on the tide turned, and the College boys fought back with a series of smart plays that tied the game. The first of the goals came when Hollick kicked one into the corner on a pass from Smith. Bureski, Knipfel and Dr. Easterbrook teamed up in attack on the visitor's goal that saw them net two counters, Bureski putting the finishing touches on the play. The College team was again pressing when the final whistle ended the game at 3-3.



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Sneers . . . By THE SHEARS

"The presidents of two macaroni companies are in conference, discussing a merger of the two firms."

"Yeah, I guess they're putting their noodles together."

"Shoes is the only big leather industry to day."

"Yep, sole surviving."

"Yeah! Well, get this; I still have the first dollar I ever made."

"Humph! Woman hater!"

And then there was the cowgirl who entered the Horse Show and held her roan with the best of them.

Husband: "Knowest thou how to bringe uppe thy childe?"

Wife: "Certainllie, sluggarde."

Husband: "Then snappe to. Thy Childe is at bottome of ye cisterne."

I bought a wooden whistle but it wooden whistle,

So I bought a steel whistle, but

it steel wooden whistle; Then I bought a tin whistle, so now I tin whistle.

On Nevesky Bridge a Russian stood Chewing his whiskers instead of food;

It wasn't as good as bread or meat, But a whole lot better than shredded wheat.

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"

Freshman: "I did, Professor. I shook my head."

Professor: "But you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?"

"Mama, Daddy's lying in the hall unconscious with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box at his side."

Wife (joyously): "Oh, my new hat has arrived!"

Six thousand years of civilization and still the most favored are those who can hit, swat, kick, carry or throw a ball.

Dentist to Patient: "I told you not to swallow. That's my last pair of pliers."

I SAW . . . This Week

Three professors crawling through a fence . . . Stinson adopting a cat, rather kitten, the name being either "Gus" or "Gertie" . . . Several College students skating on Lake Percy Friday afternoon . . . Howard Brown resolving to give up smoking and get down to some real basketball training . . . Mr. C. J. Smith having difficulties when Dood Crystall refused to smile . . . The orchestra limping in for a ragged ending while playing the "Lambeth Walk" . . . Potoroka coming home around three a.m. . . Two potential basketball players working out in the halls of the Brandon College . . . Eleanor and Ken reclining on the dance floor Tuesday evening . . . Some thoughtful individual burning incense during chapel—he should try a little in the phone booth . . . Five College "youths" chasing jack-rabbits by car over the prairie . . . "Are you sure you didn't pick up my logic books and notes by mistake" said Mr. Vernon to Dr. Easterbrook . . . Dr Cragg directing the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Sunday evening . . . Wickett wearing a dress shirt while bowling . . . Bliss taking back the statement that basketball is a sissy's game . . . Miss Yvonne West trying to buy a dress in Shewan's—the excuse of the attendant was that there wasn't enough goods in stock (a crack).

MORE ABOUT UH HUH ! ! (Continued from page 3)

I stand or fall upon my past record."

Note for music lovers: If you want to go to heaven when you die, don't buy sapphire needles.

While we are discussing more personal matters, it might not be a bad idea to pass out the pat-on-the-back of the week. This week it goes to Jean Hutchison, the forgotten guard of the College basketball team. Entering her second year Jean is rapidly on her way to becoming a top-flight guard, and deserves a pat on the back as being one of the most improved players in College basketball.

From our window (nice and cozy, isn't it) we note that the boys are flooding the rink. The old hose has an average of six leaks per lineal foot and is squirting water like a dying whale, but at the same time, there is enough going in the proper place to remind us that skat-

ing isn't so far away. It looks like winter is here to stay.

Did You Know?

. . . that a new artificial silk has been made from coal-tar refined to cadaverine (which is normally a constituent of a dead body) and it has all the advantages of real silk plus the extra one of reater elasticity.g

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