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# Junior Arts Defeat Seniors 70-64

## RESIDENCE STUDENTS HIKE TO "INTAKE"

"Cheer up all you lonesome freshies and bored seniors! We're going to don our worst clothes and tramp our blues away." Just to show those who were fortunate enough to go home for Thanksgiving, that the Residences are not entirely lacking in entertainment during their absence, those who remained decided to hike out to the "intake" Monday afternoon. The walk out was most delightful, particularly to those who went out in Scotty's car with the eats. After everyone had arrived, two softball teams were formed and the ensuing game was extremely exciting, especially to Announcer Stoodley, swinging gracefully to and fro on the branch of a tree. Meanwhile, wood had been gathered, a fire made, and the perfectly scrumptious odor of coffee began to make everyone forget about the ball game. After Miss Werthenbach had finally persuaded some poor innocent chap that he would simply love to open all those cans of beans there was silence except for a frequent "Hand me those biscuits," "Is there any more coffee?"

After the wreckage was cleared up, a huge fire was made and the dulcet tones of the men and the sweet voices of the girls mingled harmoniously (!) together. When the supply of wood was finished and no one seemed energetic enough to get any more, the group broke up and began the homeward journey.

To a certain co-ed who would like to know, I would say that St. Paul's College is not co-educational. Lucky girl!

## ARTS '35 FOWL SUPPER!

The mere mention of one of these delightful phenomena brings us back to similar evenings of previous autumns when then, as on last Wednesday evening, we staggered out of one of the picturesque church doors dotting Brandon's countryside. As we looked around us and actually saw a foot of space not laden with anything even remotely resembling a fowl's anatomy, our sighs of languorous contentment were wafted upwards to Douglas' heaven. Sighs echoed by tremulous benches below—so recently

freed from an ever-increasing weight of the best part of senior Arts. And while the good ladies below straightened the feathers in their hats, askew since our Hipp-Skippi roared rafterwards, up above several moments of murmuring regarding a possible dance, finally came to naught, and we piled heavily into our cars and headed Brandon-wards, carolling lustily all the way home.

The famous class spirit of Arts '35 coralled even the groggiest of us and for an hour we sat on Mrs. Cannon's floor, practising for Friday night's lit.

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## THE MOST SUCCESSFUL ATHLETIC DAY IN YEARS

The Junior classroom lived up to advance notices today as they beat out senior Arts in the Brandon College annual sports day programme. Only six points separated the contesting sides as the final score was totalled. The weather man co-operated splendidly with the athletic executive and, with an enthusiastic crowd out to enjoy the various events, the programme was run off without a hitch. In every way the sports day was a real success, and congratulations are due to the officials and participants alike. A feeling of friendly rivalry was evident throughout the long day. It was an exhibition of competitive spirit in its happiest form, and players and spectators both will treasure their gayly-colored pennants as souvenirs of a day that will long be remembered by the students of 1934-35. Perhaps the most exciting feature of the day was the final in men's tennis, when George Clement retained his tennis crown won last year by nosing out "Custy" Wright in five sets of remarkably fine play. Supper for all on the campus and a peppy bonfire programme topped off a "day of real sport."

## B.C.S.A. ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to bring to your attention that the Student association will not recognize any bills incurred by any student, without the sanction of the head of that department for which goods were purchased.

GEORGE W. PATTERSON,  
Treasurer.

## SPORTS DAY RESULTS

EVENT	RESULT	POINTS	
		Juniors	Seniors
Girls' Dodge Ball.....	Jr. 18 Sr. 13	5	3
Boys' Dodge Ball.....	Jr. 7 Sr. 4	5	3
Boys' Soccer.....	Jr. 1 Sr. 1	..	..
Girls' Softball.....	Jr. 7 Sr. 4	5	3
Boys' Softball.....	Jr. 24 Sr. 5	5	3
Girls' Sack Race	1st.—Bernice Albright	..	5
	2nd.—Edith Reid	..	3
	3rd.—Marg. Young.	1	..
Mixed 3-legged Race	1st.—Drake and Kennedy	5	..
	2nd.—White and Ferguson	..	3
Boys' Hurdles	1st.—Lloyd Bell	5	..
	2nd.—Bert. Fraser	..	3
Boys' Sack Race	1st.—	5	..
	2nd.—Moffatt	..	3
	3rd.—Gillies	..	1
Girls' Hurdles	1st.—Maida Clerkson	..	5
	2nd.—Polly Pattison	..	3
	3rd.—Kay Kidgell	1	..
Girls' Relay	1st.—Juniors	5	..
	2nd.—Seniors	..	3
Boys' Relay	1st.—Juniors	5	..
	2nd.—Seniors	..	3
Girls' High Jump	1st.—Kay Drake	5	..
	2nd.—Molly Bell	..	3
Boys' High Jump	1st.—Kennedy	5	..
	2nd.—Keppel	3	..
	3rd.—Geo. Cowan	..	1
Pole Vault	1st.—Bert. Fraser	..	5
	2nd.—Schachter	3	..
	3rd.—Kennedy	1	..
Girls' 60-yard Dash	1st.—M. Clerkson	..	5
	2nd.—Kay Drake	3	..
	3rd.—Polly Pattison	..	1
Tennis, Mixed Doubles	1st.—Seniors	3	5
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**EDITORIAL**

With our second issue we find ourselves overwhelmed with a flood of material. While the response made by the student body to our request for assistance has been most gratifying, we are sincerely sorry that many contributions cannot be included in this issue because of lack of space. May we point out to all writers engaged on Quill assignments that brevity in your write-ups, in the editor's eyes, is next to godliness. It behooves us to practice what we preach. We can say no more.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The Historical society of Brandon College is preparing for its second season with an entirely new executive. Roy Oglesby has been elected president, Miss Winnie Harvey, vice-president and Miss Bernice Albright, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Fraser is the honorary president, while Miss Worthenbach is honorary vice-president. At a recent meeting the two existing vacancies in the membership were filled by the election of Miss Edith Reid and Mr. George Clement. A constitution has been prepared and an interesting programme outlined for the winter, with outstanding present-day political leaders chosen as subjects for discussion. It is also intended to sponsor an address by a well-known Manitoba authority at an open meeting for all students. At present plans have been laid for opening the activities by means of a picnic to be held at Souris in the near future.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

Brandon, Manitoba,  
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The Editor,  
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I. N. FORMU.

**WHOSE ZOO AT BRANDON COLLEGE**

J. K. SMITH—The editor of this here new newspaper, so naturally assumes leading role. A great guy (get that Smith). Occupies palatial suite on third floor from which he directs the affairs of The Quill. Also wields a mean barrel stave.

KEITH McKINNON—Another great guy. (This is getting monotonous, but I gotta hold my job). Hard to recognize, because he apparently wears a different suit every day. Always speaks to freshmen. (He must be running for some office). Invariably in a hurry, plus a worried look.

BOB McCULLOCH — Very noisy little boy. Despite his years, still brings apples to classes for the worthy professors to consume. Wears loud, loud clothes but they can't drown McCulloch out. Loves to think up little helps for freshmen. Oh, yes, he plays the piano a bit.

JOHN KEPPEL—Long black blotch in College history. Wears hideously colored ties. A passer-by mistook

Keppel's red tie for a three alarm fire. Amuses class with his antics when his mere presence fails to have any effect.

BERT. FRASER—All grin and a yard wide. Will be known by his red hair. Rarely seen in halls, much less in class rooms. He and McCulloch are known as the campus wits.

BILL CLEMENT—Crooner extraordinary, also unique exterior decorator of freshmen. Disguised a Squinch so well that he looked like a barber pole and thus escaped McCulloch's eagle eye.

SOME UNKNOWN INDIVIDUAL—Who on a quiet afternoon ast week did wield a barrel stave with malicious intent. His appearance is unknown; but if the writer ever lays so much as an eye on that misshapen, duck-footed snake, he'll break every bone in that wretch's body. A long session in the Spanish Inquisition torture chamber would seem like a spelling bee to that wretch when the writer has finished with him. For the sake of Brandon College's good name let his identity be kept hidden, but may his soul rot from fear.

**CLASS EXECUTIVES**

At a class meeting, Arts IV elected the following executive:

President—Frank Samis.

Vice-President—Phyllis Cannon.

Sec.-Treas.—Helen Vasey.

The executive held a meeting and drew up the following committees, which were submitted to the class for approval. The Social committee consists of: Betty McDiarmid, Molly Bell, Dode Cumming.

The Lit. committee is made up of: Bob McCulloch, Betty McDiarmid, Dode Cumming, Molly Bell and Amy Gainer.

**ARTS '35 FOWL SUPPER**

(Continued from Page 1)

Naturally we seized eagerly upon Mr. Clement's invitations to a "brawl," so that his home was the final setting for an evening crammed with pleasure.

And can Dr. Rae sing "Dinah"?

Bill Clement: "You raised your hat to that girl you just passed—you don't know her, do you?"

Geo. Clement: "No, but my brother does, and this is his hat!"

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**Comedy of Errors as Juniors**

Trounce Seniors 24-15

The laugh of the day was produced yesterday when twenty earnest young softball players entertained a large crowd of spectators by doing everything but play good ball.

There were hits, fouls, strikes, flies, disputing fights, cheers, jeers and even thirty-nine runs; but, despite the disguise, it failed to bear any resemblance of real ball.

Some brilliant fielding by Fedoruk, a couple of homers by Stark, and laughs by Keppel and Fraser, failed to raise the game above mediocre playing. Dechka pitched good ball but lacked control and failed to come through in a few pinches. Stark was put in and finished the game. Scott was only nicked for about twenty-five hits but stood the gale.

The feature of the game was the manner in which he crowd differed with referee Birkinshaw but, as the umpire walked off unaided, he might be said to have escaped lightly.

Oh yes, the score was 24-15 for the junior Arts team.

**Junior and Senior Arts Battle**

To Draw in Soccer Match

As thousands of frenzied fans cheered themselves hoarse, in the palatial college stadium, twenty-two soggy soccer players staggered about the field in chase of an elusive pig-skin ball that simply wouldn't behave. The scorching sun raised tempers as well as temperature, for scarcely had the game been announced when "Tiger" Keppel and "Falseface" Fraser mixed it in midfield over who was the best player. The game certainly didn't throw any light on the subject, though Keppel was successful in getting the ball between the posts when the senior's goaler wasn't looking. Hollick displayed some fine talent in assisting with the goal, while Eglisson and Kennedy were maiming a few opponents. For the seniors Fedoruk was outstanding while Fraser, Stapleton, Morrison and others weren't altogether useless. Fedoruk tied the game up, late in the last half, which was the only thing that prevented a riot.

**JUNIOR ARTS**

President—Earl Mills.  
Vice-President—Kay Kidgell.  
Sec.-Treasurer—Walter Dinsdale.

**SENIOR ARTS**

President—Gordon Cumming.  
Vice-President—Betty McDiarmid.  
Sec.-Treas.—Ruth Bell.

The Court: "Hall! Hall! The king is approaching his throne."

The King: "Stop hailing while I reign."

**GEORGE CLEMENT RETAINS TENNIS CROWN**

Late this afternoon an enthused crowd of spectators saw George G. Clement once again battle his way to victory in the men's single tournament, in a five set match with "Pasty" Wright. It was without doubt the best exhibition of tennis to be seen on the campus courts this season. Long rallies, with steady driving and well placed lobs and chops, featured the game. The fact that the match ran into five sets is ample proof that the finalists were evenly matched, with little advantage one way or the other at any point in the game. The scores for the five sets were: 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2.

**FROSH LIT. MAKES BIG HIT**

The freshmen and freshettes who took part in the Squinch-Squiggle lit. Friday night are to be complimented on the fine spirit, not to say talent which they showed, during the entire programme. We who have been here before fully realize the position which was theirs on Friday night. We, too, have experienced the tremulous feelings, and the sickness at heart, which comes only to freshmen—upon the offering of their first entertainment to the older and more acclimatized members of the student body. The freshman is doubtful if his efforts will be appreciated, but never fear, the seniors are his friends even if they appear hostile during initiation. The senior is all too glad to welcome the new undergraduates, and is with the freshman in spirit, throughout the heroic individual's debut on the chapel stage.

Now with regard to Friday night's programme, we do not believe, nor do we suggest that your lit. was a success because of the preparation of the preparation of the Initiation committee. It is the duty of this writer to say, that all may read, that the Squinch-Squiggle lit. was a huge success, a bigger success than any frosh lit. as yet produced, largely because of the splendid co-operation of the participants. You freshmen are worthy of your wings. Receive them, and rise to greater heights than we.

I guess one of the seniors this year will need a "Broadview" to accomplish certain things.

I hope that a certain senior gal will find her romance "engagin'." How she must have missed you this summer, you handsome brute.

My honest advice this week to youse guys and gals is do not be indiscreet.

A certain petite brunette is now wearing a smile. Better late than never, Harry!

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### GETTING ACQUAINTED

Or should it be called initiation?  
There is a very odd feeling through  
cut a person's system for the first  
few days at college. That lack of  
appetite, that pain in the side, that  
bad headache, that longing for com-  
panionship, in fact all these pains and  
aches might be termed homesickness.

Yet one hasn't long to brood over  
his misfortunes and sorrows on arriv-  
ing at Brandon. Instead, a glorious  
senior, a man to whom every Freshie  
must look up to and admire, informs  
you that from now on you will be  
allowed the pleasure of being greatly  
encumbered with suitcases, highly  
colored varnishes, brooms, identifica-  
tion cards, etc.

You are informed that you are  
either a Squiggle or a Squinch, de-  
pending upon whether you are of the  
feminine or masculine gender, re-  
spectively. The first thing the Senior  
does is to introduce you to the tennis  
court roller, his can of shoe polish,  
his iron, and other such labor-saving  
devices. Such incidentals as the  
torture-room, where the student  
meets barrel staves, etc., greatly in-  
crease that happy family feeling that  
one acquires on entering college.

The climax arrives on the last day  
when about seventy gaily bedecked  
Squiches and Squiggles parade  
through the centre of the city. There,  
a varied programme of small con-  
certs, public speeches, songs and  
quack sellings take place. The gym-  
nastic feat of rolling a peanut up a  
hill with one's nose greatly enlivens  
the excitement and entertainment of  
the onlookers.

The getting acquainted programme  
ends there, or more truly, just com-  
mences there. During this week and  
a half, a general breaking down of  
old ideas and an assimilation of new  
ones has taken place, while new  
friendships are being made day by  
day. That first attack of nostalgia  
has left, giving place to a feeling of  
living in the present, mingling in the  
activities of sport and work, and  
taking advantage of the many and  
varied opportunities to "get in the  
swim."

This, I believe, is one of the most  
valuable of college life—that of culti-  
vating the "Esprit de Corps" of the  
institution. If one does this with a  
gusto, there is no doubt that he or  
she will be carried away with the  
bright glamour, the friendly appeal  
and the pleasant atmosphere of the  
college—Brandon College—our college  
now.—A Freshman.

### SO WHAT?

This here colyum has just cele-  
brated its first birthday, and in this,  
its second year, we shall endeavor to  
include in it some sense and some  
nonsense. The "Poet's Corner," due  
to the absence of embryonic words-

worths among us, must necessarily  
be discontinued; and for further re-  
ports on the doings of the Goodie-  
For You club we refer you to the  
colyum of our rival, V.V.M., in the  
Winnipeg Tribune.

What we can't understand is how  
these financial prophets keep from  
getting discouraged.

A little bird told me that there's  
work afoot which might culminate in  
the abandonment of the idea of a  
College play, in favor of an operetta.

Orchids to J.K.S. for this term's  
first issue of "The Quill." The same  
to our frosh for the splendid spirit in  
which they underwent their trials and  
tribulations, and in which they car-  
ried out their lit. It speaks well for  
a grand year ahead. A bouquet to  
our dean of women for being a great  
gal. Scallions to a couple of frosh  
for chiselling on seniors.

If you haven't already heard it, the  
title of one of the new books, by  
Raymond Knight, might amuse you:  
"Richard Haliburton Discovers Mother  
India's Magic" or "What's Sorcery for  
the Goose is Sorcery for the Ghandi."

We are looking forward to: (a)  
Fowl Supper, (b) The open Lit., (c)  
The Debate on 19th and the mock  
trial to follow it, with His Honor  
George Clement presiding. From what  
we can gather that last item is going  
to be a "dilly," and I hear it'll be  
MORE DARN FUN!

It's too bad we can't have one initi-  
ation without some senior kibitzing  
on the rules. We heard that one  
senior gal told a freshette to leave  
her sign at "Art's" and then took  
her down town. 'Tis said the gal was  
ashamed to walk down town with the  
freshette, who was bedecked in the  
approved manner. O, well, 'twas ever  
thus!

Did you know that three (3) Clark  
Hall gals (one of them quite promi-  
nent—at the top of the tree so to  
speak) went driving with three (3)  
Don Juans of the College residence?  
Beau Geste! (For further information  
apply to the Misses Maltman, Munt  
and Thomson or the Messrs. White,  
Lynd and Gardiner).

J. Muirhead: "What in the world  
has happened to your watch? The  
one you used to have had a beautiful  
gold case."

(Is that right, Amy?)

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