

# The Quill

BRANDON COLLEGE

Three College  
Teams at "Y"  
Thursday Nite

All College  
Skating Party  
Friday Night

VOLUME XXVI.

BRANDON, MANITOBA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1935.

No. 7.

## Skating Party To Be Held On Friday

The annual skating party will be held Friday night at the College at 7.45. Under the direction of Professor Perdue, work on getting the rink into shape has been going on all week, and with the weather giving us a break, the ice should be in tip-top condition. The sticks, Tom Morison and Ruth Bell are making arrangements, assisted by a committee of Doris Fraser (refreshments) and Mary Alice Robertson (clean-up).

## CLASS '37 WORKING DILIGENTLY ON LIT.

Class '37 are working diligently and progressively on a light operetta, to be staged in competition for the Lit. shield. The director and co-operative committee feel sure that '37 will produce one of the best in years.

In view of the fact that "music hath charms to sooth the savage soul," we urge every member of Class '36 to be present.

The lilting assemblage of musical harmonies will relieve every sad heart and lift up every drooping head. It will bring a song to the lips and a faraway romantic, mystic light in the eyes. It is one of enchantment and of dreamy splendor, unfolding itself in the romantic light of a mellow harvest moon. Before one's eyes will pass beautiful maidens resting their radiant, intoxicating gaze unstintingly on sterling handsome men. Soon one is gently drifting along, rising and gracefully falling as the charmingly, delightful story lifts one up to points of intense interest and settles back to the even flow of the general theme.

## Freshies Think Seniors Are O.K.

### Girls Are Given A Higher Rating Than Boys.

When I recently asked certain freshies several important questions, I was startled, amused and even a trifle overwhelmed by some of their answers. On the whole, however, the answers were more than satisfactory, which must prove something. The questions were:

1. What do you think of Brandon college, and what is the reason for your opinion?
2. What do you think of the senior girls?
3. What do you think of the senior boys?

Elsie Scott looked coy and answer-

## Suspension From Student Activities Is The Fine For Swiping Of Signs

"Fed up" with replacing signs swiped by students with souvenir-hunting complexes, the Main executive decided in meeting last Wednesday, to treat the offenders as they would be treated outside College. Accordingly, a fine will be imposed on anyone found taking signs from the bulletin board for his or her own keeping. Suspension from taking part in all student activities is the penalty.

## ELECTORAL REFORM IS DISCUSSED BY MAIN EXECUTIVE

A sensational proposal was advanced by Tom Morison at the meeting of the Main executive on Wednesday, advocating a change in the system of electing members to the Main executive. The proposal urged that the ballot of a senior Arts student receive two points, that of a junior student one. After considerable discussion, from which it was evident that executive members were unanimous in their support of the idea, a decision was postponed till more information could be obtained on the system employed by other colleges.

## Science Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Science club, which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed for two weeks. Betty Murray will be the speaker.

ed: "Oh, I think it's not bad. The senior girls are nice, and so are the boys."

Val. Duncan's answer was brief and to the point: "O.K. I dunno why! O.K. O.K."

Terry Penton said, very seriously: "I think the College is swell, because they give you plenty of work, and I thrive on work. I like the College girls, too. I think the senior girls are all right, and so are most of the senior boys."

Helen Ross laughed her answer, which was: "Everything here is hunky-dory. I like it because the sleepy puddings are exquisite. In answer to the second question, 'Yes' (Continued on page 3.)

## COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOV. 19  
International Relations Club  
Ministerial Association.  
Arts '37 Party

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20  
2 p.m.—Quill Meeting.  
3 p.m.—Main Executive Meeting.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21  
Student Chapel.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22  
Skating Party.

## Horrible Accident Occurs On The Campus Driveway

Mr. E. Egilsson, president of Athletics, while rounding a sharp curve just outside Clark Hall, struck a green post. The new streamlined Plymouth, which he was driving, suffered a harsh blow to its right fender. The occupants of the car escaped serious injury, but are still suffering from shock.

## CLASS '37 GOES PIONEER AT FIRST CLASS FUNCTION

Harking back to covered wagon days, Class '37 will hold its first term function, Tuesday night, in the form of an old-time party in the former offices of the Imperial Oil Co. Redkerchiefed Farmer Johns en masse will call for the fair ladies of the class, bedecked in homespun, in a taxi of the horse and buggy type. A musical programme including violin numbers by Nick Koropatnick, old-time dances and lunch, will contribute to what promises to be a hilarious evening. The committee in charge of arrangements comprises Walter Dinsdale, Evelyn Bowen, Gwen Munt, and Ed. McTavish.

## Interational Relations Club Holds Organization Meeting

The International Relations club held an organization meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Officers were elected as follows: President, Bernice Albright; vice-president, Del White; secretary, Roy Oglesby.

The club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, when a number of papers will be given on topics relative to the League of Nations.

## HOSTESSES SUNDAY NIGHT CLARK HALL GIRLS TO BE

The girls of Clark Hall will be hostesses to resident men and faculty Sunday, in the reception room.

Dr. S. J. S. Peirce will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Art of Photography."

## Arts IV Literary Is Great Success

### Doris Fraser And Alice Graham Talk To The English Club

The English club met on Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Morrison, where Miss Bernice Albright was the hostess. Very interesting talks were given by Misses Doris Fraser and Alice Graham upon Bliss Carman and Audrey Brown. A dainty lunch was served and a jolly social time enjoyed.

## DEBATERS DISCUSS CO-EDUCATION

The November meeting of the Debating club was one of the liveliest meetings the club has held in years. Len. Wenham and Bob Moffatt successfully upheld the affirmative of "Resolved that Co-education in Colleges is Desirable" against the noble attack of Earl Mills and Tom Morison. Those not involved in the debate were called upon to give brief impromptu speeches. The president, Bob Beamish, was in the chair.

## Lit. Artists Cannot Be In Audience

A recent motion passed by the Main executive reads that "All students who are taking part in a class Lit., no matter how insignificant that part may be, be excluded from the chapel auditorium."

In the best performance of their College career, Arts '36 presented "Samson and Delilah" to a packed audience in the Chapel Friday night, Nov. 8. The pocket operetta was characterized by color and class, smooth performance and appropriate setting and costuming. Full-throated choruses that marched along, bespoke a unified class.

Polly Pattison made a good job of putting herself into the character of Delilah. George Patterson, as the brainless bruiser, Samson, and George Cowan as the bad old sultan, provided the hero-villain element, and did it well.

Instead of breaking into rapturous sighs, the audience saw fit to cheer heartily at the graceful Oriental dancers; but, no matter, it was a good act. The alleged tumblers presented a masterpiece of buffoonery which deservedly brought howls of delight and approval from the audience. Alix Ferguson and Bert Fraser deserve mention for their little love-making act.

This Lit. evidenced careful and intelligent preparation. The class succeeded decidedly with effective stage settings and costuming. Agnes Bigelow managed thing admirably at the piano. Between acts George Cowan's piano solo and the inevitable Arts IV trio were well received.

We have in our hand a little mud we would like to sling at those local yokels who habitually infest the back of the Chapel on Lit. nights, and inflict their ill-bred selves upon a long-suffering student body.

## College Debaters Again Triumphant

The third consecutive victory of the House of Learning over the Collegiate was effected last Friday night, when the oratorical logic of Agnes Mills and Don Knipfel proved too much for Michael Lysenko and Glen Patterson, stalwart rhetoricians of the Collegiate.

The College debaters supported the resolution "that municipal government under a manager is better than municipal government under a council," with the Collegiate sustaining the negative.

Miss Mills opened the argument by showing that the managerial system is sound in principle; moreover, that it is not a dictatorship; nor is it subject to the vicissitudes of public opinion, while it gives united responsibility and a continuity of policy. Mr. Knip-

fel effectively supported the affirmative position by developing the stand taken by his colleague. "Not only is the system sound in principle but also sound on a working basis," with resultant economic advantages to the city thus governed.

Mr. Lysenko introduced the managerial system as being contrary to democracy. The system nourishes graft, and any success it might achieve is due "to the man, not the plan." Mr. Patterson went on to express his belief that city governments were too unwieldy to be controlled by an individual, and that in any case, the city manager was as powerless as the mayor in the face of opposition from the council. Effective rebuttals closed the debate.

# The Quill

BRANDON COLLEGE

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## EDITORIAL

The falsity of the saying that one man's opinion is as good as another's has long been realized. It was preached by Plato and Bacon, among others. It was vividly expressed by a recent Chapel speaker "as the cheapest and nastiest catch-phrase of the day." So it is not new to us.

An opinion, to have weight, must be backed by knowledge. In each of their spheres the opinion of the man in the know has more value than the man in the street, as has the opinion of the Colonel's lady over that of Judy O'Grady, of the commander over the private of the professor over the student and, getting closer home of the senior student over the junior student.

Because knowledge over a longer period of time gives a student knowledge to form a better opinion of the capabilities of nominees to the Main executive than the junior student is able to, the recent proposal of the Main executive to do something about this fact meets with our approval and encouragement. Nominees to the Main executive are usually from the ranks of the senior students, and their classmates are in a better position to judge them than are undergraduates. We hope that this electoral reform is effected. If other colleges have not attempted it, Brandon college may, perhaps, instigate something which we feel, will be of benefit to other institutions as well as this one.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Early Bird,  
Regina College.

Managing Editor,  
The Quill,  
Brandon College.

Dear Madam

May I express my gratification at finding in my mail this morning the copy of the new Quill I wish to congratulate both yourself and your staff upon this achievement. I know that I express the views of the entire student body when I wish you every success. Let us hope that we may be able, through the medium of our publications, to strengthen the good feeling between Brandon and Regina colleges.

I am only sorry that our publication does not appear as often as The Quill. This is the first year that our paper has appeared in a printed form.

Once again may I congratulate you and remain,

Yours truly,  
J. W. LUNNEY  
Editor

The Editor of The Quill,  
Brandon College  
Dear Madam,

Although our college is one of which we can be justly proud and one which in spite of its smallness, can compete with the larger universities in spirit and function it has, nevertheless one deficiency which stands out in marked contrast with other universities. This is the lack of a common room for the men students.

It is an accepted fact that a college education does not consist merely in attending classes and preparing of courses. A very important part of any college education is the opportunity it affords for fellowship with

other students. When students get together and discuss topics of common interest, there is fostered a feeling of comradeship and "belonging to" the group, which is of tremendous benefit to the spirit and morale of the student body and consequently of the college.

The women of Brandon college have a common room the girls' gym. Why not then a common room for the men? Is it because of a feeling on the part of the college authorities that the men would not appreciate it, that they would not make use of it? The fact that the men have a habit of congregating in the so-called reading room and in the hall on the second (and incidentally disturbing classes no end), is sufficient evidence that such would not be the case. What, then, is the reason for this lack of provision for an obvious need? The only plausible answer which presents itself to my mind is the absence of space, of facilities, for such a room. But surely a little effort directed toward the solution of this problem would not be in vain.

In conclusion, then, allow me to suggest that such effort would be greatly appreciated by the men students of Brandon college and would meet with their heartiest co-operation.

Yours truly  
SENIOR.

To the Editor,  
The Quill.

Dear Madam:

We would like to congratulate the students of the alma mater on the ability they have shown in organizing and presenting the various functions which we have attended this Fall. It just shows that in this "the torch" is being held high. But we feel that our recent association with College activities and a persistent interest as well, has given us the privilege to voice a criticism against several of the newer members of your student organization.

Friday night functions are an establishment of long standing at Brandon college. The regular opening of each meeting by the senior st ck, and whereat the secretary reads the minutes of the previous meeting, has always been a business-like procedure and accepted as such. Unfortunately, some do not yet realize they are treated as grown men and women in College and should not act with the selfish lack of courtesy they have displayed thus far. Should this fact dawn on them perhaps they will cease their idle chatter and childish banter and conduct themselves with befitting dignity.

To loyal associates of our alma mater it is an insult to our College as well as to our intelligence

ALUMNAE

## I SAW THIS WEEK...

Doc. Rae playing London Bridge  
Earl Mills having his face washed in front of the Court House  
Don Cannon sawing wood at the '38 hop

Jack Prugh swiping all the jelly beans at Y.P.A. "Hardly cricket"

Bill Potoroka noticeably all a-twitter on the receipt of his second billet-doux signed E.A. Our publicity manager admiring himself in the mirrors at Shewan's, under the pretence of selecting a new hat--and absent-mindedly leaving his gloves behind when he departed. . . Mills, Buckham & Co. ringing the welkin (!) with a heart-rending performance of "Brandon Will Shine," after last Friday's debate.

## ARMISTICE DAY AFTERMATH

(From Our Exchanges)

On Tuesday morning in Chapel Dr Lumsden gave one of the finest talks that we have had the privilege of hearing this year. In this talk he read a beautiful poem, "The Sorrow of God," by Studdart Kennedy. This poem gives the reaction to Christ of a British "Tommy" during the war. This poem, along with the newspaper stories of the dispute in Ethiopia, set us scurrying among our exchange papers for the attitudes and opinions of others on war. The following "prayer," taken from the New York World Telegram, will bear careful reading and thought.

When Mark Twain wrote this "War Prayer" 30 years ago, he said, "It can be published after I am dead, for only dead men can tell the truth in this world and I have told the whole truth in that prayer." Here it is:

"O Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells, help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead, help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief, help us to turn them out roofless with their little children, to wander unfriended through waste of desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun's flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it-- for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet. We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen"

An article in "The Sheaf," this time a poem by A. D. Eggleton-White, caught our eye. It, too, is most expressive and appropriate.

### WAR

Do you know the meaning of that little word called WAR?  
Do you know the horrors that are lurking in its maw?  
Can you guess the tortures caused by bullets, bombs, and knives?  
Or hear the screams of soldiers gasping out their youthful lives?  
THAT IS WAR.

Do you know the meaning of a poison gas attack?  
Can you see the vapor lines ahead the wolfish pack;  
Do you see those half-crazed men that scramble for their masks;  
Or watch with helpless terror that gas complete its task?  
THAT IS WAR.

Do you see those legs and arms, that awful bleeding flesh?  
Do you see the life-blood flowing toward the gutter's mesh;  
Hear those agonizing moans from voices hoarse with pain!  
See the ghastly stillness that pervades the bodies slain.  
THAT IS WAR.

Yet men and women both there are within this world 'twould seem  
Who glorify the hatred shed where'er war casts its beam;  
Who preach of war in every way to youthful hearts in doubt;  
And plunge them in a martyr's role--whilst they themselves stay out!  
War will bring this earth to doom and shatter its ideals;  
War is just the devil's tool--a cog that drives the wheels;  
But let the Nations work as one in friendliness and Peace,  
And love will heal the bitter scar, and war forever cease.

In conclusion we found another poem by Studdart Kennedy, writing under the pen name of "Woodbine Willie." Though a short little poem, it is full of content.

### WAR

There's a soul in the Eternal  
Standing still before the King,  
There's a little English maiden  
Sorrowing

There's a proud and tearless woman,  
Seeing pictures in the fire  
There's a broken, battered body  
On the wire

## A PROPOS

We would like to draw attention to mention in the columns of this paper by senior students, of the behavior of some junior students during functions in the Chapel. Their chatter and exuberant boisterousness is as embarrassing to those in the audience as to those on the stage, and is decidedly the stamp of adolescence.

\* \* \* \* \*

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\* \* \* \* \*

The mockery of the phrase "freedom of the press," was further emphasized when members of the Main executive demanded that a representative of The Quill write an editorial, voicing their sentiments on the proposed electoral reform. Such has been done, not through the insistence of the Main executive, but through a coincidence that the idea had also occurred to the editor. The Quill is the organ of student opinion, not the tool of a few students.

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# ATHLETICS

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL SQUADS ALL DEFEATED IN INITIAL GAMES

With over one hundred students looking on from the Y.M.C.A. gallery, three basketball teams representing Brandon college suffered defeat at the hands of three Johnny Millar coached teams. The juniors were humbled by the Royals juniors 28-13, our girls were on the short end of a 22-11 score in their game with City girls, while the Blue and Gold seniors were handed a 23-17 defeat by Royals seniors.

The juniors put up a strong battle when losing to the experienced Royals. Only Don Cannon has had any previous league experience. Bill Potoroka, Sandy McNeill and Harry Ostrander all impressed in their debut, and the juniors should develop into a strong team after the players have had more experience.

The girls met the strong City team in the second game of the evening's programme. Once again inexperience proved the downfall of the Collegians. Polly Pattison and Agnes Bigelow played well, but the other girls appeared nervous. It is hoped that Edith Adolph will be added to the roster in the near future, as she was a very capable guard with the Collegiate last year.

The best game of the programme was the senior battle. In the opening half the action was fast, with personal fouls frequent. Gordon Kirk, brilliant guard, sank four consecutive foul shots. However, the Royals led at half time, 11-8.

In the first four minutes of the second half, the Royals put the game beyond recall with six consecutive baskets. College ended with a spurt but couldn't reach the Royals' total. Gordon Kirk stood out for the College team. His brilliant guarding prevented the Royals from scoring many more points.

On Thursday the College teams will once again play. At 7:15 the juniors meet Collegiate then the girls play the Collegiate girls, and the seniors finish the programme against the Aces.

P—ST!

Oh, the moon shines east.  
And the moon shines west.  
But Downing knows where  
The moonshine's best

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## THE INSIDE TRACK

Next Thursday night the three College basketball squads play their second games of the league schedule. The juniors take on the Collegiate in the opening game at 7:15, and the girls meet the Collegiate girls an hour later. Our senior boys will be gunning for their first victory in the final game of the three-game programme, when they tackle the Aces. All three teams have been practicing hard and should turn in two, and possibly three, victories. The senior game should be a great battle, and another fine crowd will probably be on hand when the programme gets underway.

Professor F. J. Westcott is attempting to form a badminton club among the College students. The players would be able to play at the Earl Oxford school. Badminton has become a very popular sport locally in the past few years, and students should take advantage of their opportunity to play.

Girls' interform basketball got underway at Park school, with some good games resulting. Miss Polly Pattison is in charge of proceedings, and any girls interested in playing should get in touch with her. Many girls who have had no chance to play the game previously are having ample opportunity to do so now, and are greatly enjoying it.

## KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

GENEVA, NOV. 18.—I learned today on reliable authority that the sub-committee in charge of enforcing sanctions against Italy has approved in principle a draft for a boycott on macaroni, spaghetti and organ-grinders, presented by the Ethiopian delegate at Geneva, and shown to me last month at Addis Ababa by my friend, Oyehe Sesjou. The Rumanian delegate pleaded to the sub-committee that his people were very fond of Italian spaghetti, and that to prohibit its consumption in that country would be sure to lead to revolution. A page boy named Nospikka da Inglees tipped me off (after I had slipped him four marks—not the famous brothers), that the chief Austrian delegate, Count Beneckendorf Sharopowicz (Betty Sharp for short), is preparing to make a plea for Austrian exemption from the boycott based on the following points:

1. The Austrians are a music loving people, and to prohibit organ-grinders would deprive them of most of their enjoyment in life and result in unrest.
2. Aesthetic values should be placed before material ones.
3. If the organ-grinders are prevented from practicing their chosen profession, they must starve, and their monkeys would become charges on the state. The additional load thus imposed could not be borne by impoverished Austria.

When I hinted that these actions might be taken, to the Dedjasmatch Oyoumugge (Dedjasmatch is pronounced as: "Dedjasmatch him for a copper?"; use your own judgment in saying Oyoumugge), who is a member of the Ethiopian delegation, that worthy gentleman declared emphati-

cally that unless collective action on the matter was enforced by all the League members, the boycott would be futile. "However," said Oyoumugge, "I think that the aesthetic feelings of Austria will be speedily overcome if the League takes care of the organ-grinders' monkeys; and as for Rumania, if that country will not co-operate, there is no use of its delegate trying to Rumania any longer."

"To what do you ascribe the unwillingness of Austria and Rumania to join in this boycott?" I asked.

"Well, in the case of Austria the cause of her unwillingness is undoubtedly the fact that she relies on Italy to defend her against Hitler," affirmed Oyoumugge. "However, in the case of Rumania, it is my opinion that King Carol is opposed because his favorite Mme. Lupescu is fond of her spaghetti."

"Then why doesn't he recarol his delegation to Bucharest?" I enquired, striving to keep up my end of the conversation.

I had been told that Ethiopians had fiery tempers, but this was the first actual demonstration. The Dejasmatch Oyoumugge leaped to his feet and roared: "Yrtoumjml t'frmjgw!" (which I have since learned means, "You rat, I'll get you for that!"), and pulled out a knife from his desk drawer. I had just reached the door of his apartment, and was pulling it behind me, when the knife-blade whizzed past my ear so fast that the friction left a burn. I rushed home, barricaded the door, sent a written apology by special messenger, and agreed to submit to arbitration before the World Court in the matter of damages.

This shows you some of the dangers which your correspondent has been running into during the past month for the sake of giving you first-hand news of the crisis. Next week, I will either fly back to Ethiopia to cover developments there, or fly to Paris and London to interview Premier Laval and Captain Anthony Eden. In any case, The Quill next week will feature another exclusive article by your slinking sleuth.

## MORE ABOUT SENIORS ARE O.K.

(Continued from Page 1)

and no.' In answer to the third, 'Well I'm just indifferent'."

Jack Eley's answer was also serious. "I like Brandon college, because it broadens your eddycation," he answered. "I intend to come back for Grade XII next year. I don't know the senior girls, but the senior boys are fine, fine lads."

"I like Brandon college a lot," said Margaret Mann. "It's a friendly place, the teachers are friendly and the kids are friendly. The senior girls are all right, and the boys are, too—I suppose."

Bob Hemmons, too, was in a serious mood when I questioned him. "I think the College is all right and I like it because of the good I'm getting out of it. The senior girls are pretty fair and the senior boys are a bunch of saps."

Gladys Pocock considered a moment before she answered. "Well," she said finally, "Brandon college fully lived up to my expectations, if not further, because of the grand spirit, the friendly kids and the nice teachers. I think the senior girls are swell, but I don't much about the senior boys."

"It's great!" said Bill Frayne. "I pity the kids who are taking Grade XII at the Collegiate. The senior boys

are all right. The senior girls have a lot of screwy ideas."

Butler & Bolton Ltd. made their answer in grand style. "Brandon college is an excellent place, both for education and social life," they said eloquently. The social functions are always a great success. The senior boys are O.K. and, being bachelors, we cannot say anything about the senior girls."

"It's O.K.!" said Fern Robertson emphatically. "I like it because the kids are pretty good sports. The seniors aren't as cliquy as I thought they'd be."

"It's not bad," said Dick Coburn. "I like the methods of teaching. Most of the senior girls are all right and the same goes for the boys."

"It's swell!" was Edith Hunter's reply. "The fine co-operation among the students is one reason I like it so well. I like the senior girls because they are helpful to us freshies. The senior boys are all right."

Brydon McKay did not waste words. His answers were: "Undecided. The senior girls are swell. The boys are a bunch of farmers."

"It will pass," said Elva Way. "I like the swell bunch of kids, but there's a little too much work. The seniors are swell."

"It's a fine institution," decided Glen Sutherland. "There's a good bunch of kids, but I think the Clark Hall girls are tied down too much. The senior girls consider themselves to be in a superior sphere, but the boys are all right."

"It's a swell place," said Bob Buckham. "It's got the Collegiate beat nine ways. In regard to the girls, I have nothing to say. I think the boys are top-notch."

Winnie Watson liked it because it gives her a feeling of importance to be called "Miss Watson." "As a whole, I think the seniors are very nice," she added.

According to these interviews, Brandon college is "swell" and "all right." So are the worthy seniors of the institution.

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JUDGES' SCORING FORM**

	Possible Marks
I. Material	30
A. Choice: Suitability and Taste	15
B. Originality: Conception and adaptation, including number of pupils involved	15
II. Presentation	70
A. Unity of development of scheme (Continuity)	15
B. Staging: Lighting, costuming, make-up, stage setting	15
C. Ability to hold attention of audience, (audibility, etc.)	10
D. Style and Finish	20
E. Management: Attention to offstage detail, (curtains, noise, programs, etc.)	10
III. Judges' Bonus	10
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>110</b>

**JUDGING IN LIT.  
SHIELD COMPETITION**

Following a long established custom around the College, the four classes will again compete this year for the Lit shield. This writer had the pleasure of examining the shield personally in its niche on the walls of Mr W H A F White's study. It is (for the benefit of the freshmen) constructed of some unknown black wood and ornamented with richly wrought scrolls, etc. of silver—some what in the need of polishing at present. Mr White promises however, that it will be polished to mirror brilliancy before it is displayed to an admiring public.

For the benefit of those who do not know about the competition, each class puts on a Lit during the year and at the end of the year the shield is awarded to the class whose Lit. is the best. This year Arts '35, which won the shield for three years is gone and the competition will probably be wide open.

The basis for judging recently revised gives 30 per cent. of the total for material and 70 per cent for presentation, with the latter divided between development of theme, staging, style and finish, and other minor divisions. Just in case, the judges can give a bonus of 10 per cent. to a class which they consider merits extra marks.

In a shoe store in Tennessee the boss saw a Swedish clerk throw a brand new pair of shoes in the waste basket.

"Whats the idea of throwing those shoes away?" he asked indignantly. "They bane no gide," replied the clerk. "I try them on six fellers and they don't fit any one."

**The Christmas Quill**

A literary supplement will be included in the Christmas issue of The Quill. The supplement will consist of contributions of every type from members of the student body. Contributions must be in The Quill box Dec. 1. Only 11 more writing days!

*Social  
Notes*



Room IV was the scene of delightful hilarity Tuesday, 10.30 p.m., when the inhabitants of first and second floor were entertained by Helen De Marsh and Aley Winter. Roast chicken, pickles, coffee, cake and the like, were consumed with great gusto, after which the party ended with the buzz of friendly conversation.

Agnes Mills and Mary White were the guests of honor at 10.30 p.m., on a recent evening, when the girls of second floor entertained at a birthday party.

Clark Hall welcomes a new arrival in the person of Frohnut Streuber, an Arts I freshette from Winnipeg.

Dorothy Butler spent last week-end at her home in Hamiota.

Phyllis Lazenby visited at Lenore recently.

**THE SOCIAL WHIRL**

**ARTS '37 MAKES MERRY**

The first class party of the year was held by Arts '36, after their Lit., Friday night, at the home of Agnes Bigelow. Their honorary president, Mr Aitcheson and Mrs Aitcheson were present, as were all the class members except two. The evening was introduced by a guessing contest, which provided much amusement and was continued enthusiastically until lunch was served. Mrs. Aitcheson rendered two brilliant piano solos to the delight of everyone present. Dancing and games concluded the entertainment for the success of which Bernice Albright, Bessie Keat and Roy Oglesby as social committee for the occasion, are to be commended.

**FACULTY TEA**

The tea table was artistically centred with gold chrysanthemums and ferns when the ladies of the faculty entertained friends at tea at Clark Hall on a recent Saturday. Many guests thronged the reception room during the afternoon.

Mrs J Evans was receiving with the Lady Dean, Miss M McKenzie. Those presiding at the tea urns were, Mrs C. F Richards, Mrs T. A. Pincock, Mrs F. W. Pattison, Mrs. A. E. McKenzie, Mrs. A Shewan and Mrs R Darrach.

Miss Doris Fraser introduced the guests, while the Misses Aley Winter and Elsie McLaren ushered them to the tea room.

Assisting in serving were the Misses Bessie Kent, Gwen. Munt, Dode Hemmons, Gladys Pocock, Phyllis Lazenby, Alice Grant, Peggy Kahlo and Edith Rose Gilson.

We were very glad to see during the past week two graduates of last year, Rev. N. E. Todd, of the Baptist church, Portage la Prairie, and Bob McCulloch, of Winnipeg.

**CLASS '38 PARTY**

The drawing room of the Prince Edward hotel was a lively scene last Tuesday evening, when members of Class '38 enjoyed their class party. About forty students attended, while the evening's activities were enhanced by the presence of Dr. and Mrs. J. Rae.

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YOUR GIRL AND YOU FIND  
SOME CHAP HAS "BEAT  
YOU TO IT" . . .**



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**HUMOR**

Terry: "Dad, what does college-bred mean?"  
Mr Penton: "It means a four-year loaf."

Jack Muirhead: "Well, I guess I'll go and fill out a few reading slips."

Reg. Gardiner, (slightly delirious with measles): "Nurse, what did you say my temperature was?"  
Nurse: "One hundred and three, sir."

Reg.: "Right; when it gets to 103 1/2 sell."

Mills (to Keppel): "I hear that the drill sergeant called you a blockhead."  
Keppel: "No, he didn't make it that strong."

Mills: "What did he say?"  
Keppel: "He said, 'Put on your hat, here comes a woodpecker.'"

**LOVE**

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A little sighing,  
A little crying,  
Sometimes sying,  
And a lot of lying.

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