

THIS THURSDAY IS FIELD DAY

TENNIS

47 ARE ENTERED IN ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

This year if the number of entries, forty-seven in all, means anything, there will be real hard-fought battles in all events.

The courts have been under the very capable care of Mr. S. W. Bishop, Brandon's best tennis court caretaker, for the last month and a half. He has spent much time and work on them and as a result the east court is in good



A second year student, who is in charge of the tennis tournament draws.

shape and the west court has been resurfaced and should be in excellent condition for next year.

In all events we have players of excellent calibre. In the ladies singles there are: Pat Heywood, last year's finalist and also a finalist in this year's ladies doubles at Clear Lake Tournament; Dode Hemmons, last year's mixed doubles finalist; and Marian Robertson, who along with her partner won the ladies consolation doubles at Clear Lake. Then there is always the chance of there being a dark horse amongst the freshette entries.

There are many stars in the men's singles. Bill Frayne won the junior mixed doubles and was finalist in the junior singles at Clear Lake, is a fairly safe bet to make the finals. There is Keith McKinnon, finalist in the mixed doubles last year, Bill Clement, Dan Stark, Gord. Kirk and Joe Robertson. It is rumored that Newton Wolverton may be the surprise this year, as he comes from Vancouver where they play tennis nearly all year round. Four members of the faculty are also entered and they are just "aching" to show the students how to play tennis as well as do academic work.

The first meeting of the debating club will be held Friday afternoon in room "F". All former members are invited to attend.

CANNON VOTED ARTS III PREXY

Don Cannon was elected president of Class '38 at a meeting of the Class held last week. Other officers are: Charlie Ruttan, vice president; Isabell Argue, secretary; Professor Birkinshaw, hon. president.

Members of Lit. Committee, Peggy Kahlo, convenor; Doug. Downing, Edith Rose Gilson, Gordon Forbes. Members of Social Committee, Marjorie Thompson, convenor; Jack Trowell, Helen de. Marsh and Jean Mutter.

Historical Society Executive Meet

The executive of the Historical Society held a meeting on Thursday, October 1. The drawing room of the Prince Edward Hotel, with its cozy fire place was selected for the club meetings. At the first meeting on October 14th, the club will be honored by a guest speaker, from the Normal School. As the topic for the papers to be given hereafter, on the first Tuesday of each month, the executive have chosen "A Study of the Minorites of Europe."

The executive is sorry to report that up to date there are no vacancies in the Historical Society.

NOTICE

All students wishing to take part in Sports Day are asked to get in touch with their class presidents or those appointed to be in charge of class representation.

Sandy McNeill Voted Head of Arts II

Sandy McNeill was voted president of class '39 at the organization meeting of the class. Elva Way is vice president and Victor Sharpe, secretary. The Lit. committee comprises: Bill Potoroka, Betty Harwood, Kathleen King and Bob Buckham. On the social committee are: George Butler, Ken Nelson, Winnie Watson, Doris Gray, Joe Robertson and Vi Munt.

INITIATIONS

AS SEEN BY MEN ABOUT TOWN

While hundreds of amused citizens crowded the busiest streets of the city in efforts to follow closely the antics and activities of pyjama-clad freshmen and of red-nosed freshettes, we drew away from the display and sought to learn something of what "men about town" think of initiations. Turning our back upon inflamed orators, glorified pillow-porters, toiling lamp post sitters, upon crawling peanut-pushers, well-meaning window washers, and high pressure women selling sample pills, we retraced the course traversed by the parade. We took every opportunity of acquainting ourselves with the reactions of the man on the street toward college initiations. We dropped in on the butcher; the baker, the candle-stick maker; we chatted with the doctor, the lawyer, the merchant; we questioned newsboy, bus driver and many others.

What were their feelings on the subject?

Clerk, in department store: "Initiations? Oh, you mean those youngsters carrying pillows and placards! Great stuff."

Cafe Operator: "Good for the new students, have good time."

Portly Gentleman, with enthusiasm: "I see your parades every year; they're a new lease on life for me."

Young Boy: "You see so many funny people dressed crazy-like."

So with these facts before us and the recollections of eager, milling crowds we must conclude that Brandon enjoys the College initiations, and that this year's group of freshies put on a jolly good show.

They were unanimous in voting that initiations were "great" but had many ways of so saying; equally unanimous were they that it was "fine" to allow "freshies" to cut up a bit and have fun, but again there was a diversity of approach to the same conclusion. One or two had an objection to make (we didn't talk to the policeman—he was too busy regulating traffic).

Here are some of their own com-

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Classes Cancelled

The big athletic show of the year, arranged by the Athletic Executive will be staged on Thursday on the Campus behind the college. Board members Ann Waychok, Donna Keppel, Einar Egilsson, Bill Frayne, Prof. Robertson, Jack Labelle and Prof. Westcott made several innovations in this year's annual sports day. The events will be played between each year, not between the junior and senior arts as has been the custom in former years. To give all students an opportunity to participate in the sports that are more group events this year and less individual ones. Following the sports program a weiner roast will be held on the north campus, to which all students are invited. The program will include a sing-song of popular college songs.

The program of events is scheduled as follows:

Morning Softball

BOYS

9-10 a. m.—Grade 12 vs Arts III.
10-11 a. m.—Arts II vs Arts I.

GIRLS

9-10 a. m.—Arts II vs Arts IV.
10-11 a. m.—Arts I vs Arts III.
11-12 a. m. Girls final.

Lunch

1.30—Faculty vs Students softball.

2.35—Men's Running Broad Jump and Ladies 75 yard dash.

2.50—Men's 100 yard dash; Ball throw.

3.00—Standing Broad Jump and Dodge Ball.

3.20—Men's Shot Put; Girls high jump.

3.40—Men's High Jump; Girls Wand Relay Race.

4.00—Men's Shuttle Relay; Girls Over and Under Race.

4.15—Men's Softball Final.

Arts I Elect Temporary Committee

On Thursday morning at a meeting of Class '40, a committee of four was nominated until such a time that all in the class are well enough known to each person when a president and other officers shall be elected. The committee consists of Lorraine Valens, Elsie Gordon, Paul August and Charlie Witcher.

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EDITORIAL

THE OLD FOLK AND FRESHMEN.

The people of Brandon College, we feel, should be commended for the way in which they have attempted to make freshmen students feel at home in the institution. They have done much during the past week in helping new students, whose first experience it is in standing on their own feet in a new environment.

The lectures given in the orientation course enabled incoming students to adapt themselves to college life and to carry on their work most effectively and successfully.

Throughout the average day of classes and in the three all-college functions held to date, students and faculty members have displayed a spirit of helpfulness and friendliness which have made freshmen students feel at ease.

These efforts have been made to assist new students in steering in the right course at the beginning of their college life. Whether they do rests with them. They must make their own decisions and pattern their own conduct. But even in these matters, they should feel free to consult senior students and faculty advisors on problems which will arise in the course of a college life.

GETTING THE WORTH OF STUDENT FEES.

Students wishing an all-round education have paid to the Brandon College Student Association fees of either five or eight dollars.

In return every student is entitled to attend college parties and other functions, to take part in sport activities, join clubs and organizations, hear the various speakers brought to the college and receive each week a copy of this paper. These are a few of the privileges each student may enjoy.

When students complain that a fellow student receives more value from money paid for student activities than he does the complaint is probably groundless and if not, it is the fault of the grumbling student.

For the privileges mentioned above the student receives sufficient value for his money. If only one or two of these appeal to him, it may be that other activities that do may have a place in the extra-curricular life of the college. It may be that there is an organization or club in the college that is not needed as much now as when it was founded and that perhaps the need for a new one has been created with the coming of new students each year. There is no art or music club in the college among students, as an example.

In the realm of sport, with new talent in the college this year, there may be justification for, in addition to basketball, other organized college sports. There is ample hockey material for a college team. There are students clamoring for a rugby team. There are students interested in golf and skiing. It is up to students interested in these and other sports, if they want them among college athletic activities, to make them so. They do not need to expect that because they are not interested in any of the present organized activities that people who are will support new ventures. It is their responsibility to open new fields of extra-curricular activities. If there is a need for

them they will be supported. If there is not, we hope they will realize that it is only selfishness to be little activities that the majority of college students are interested in and to keep wishing for activities to be on the college map which have no legitimate place there. The college spirit is shown in supporting college activities. It is one of unselfishness.

"THE FRESHMAN'S PRAYER"

We pray thee, O Collegian Deity, make us
Thy Arm, thy Brain, even as the Senior is.
Forgive our utter uselessness and pettiness.

Our childish emulation, our frail attempts
To match their peerless wit, their dignity;
And strengthen the Senior Soul in its
Generous and abundant tolerance to us

That are, when matched with them, but scum,
O! thou who art the deity, hark to us, which art the dust.

—Bob Beamish.

THANKS—QUILLERS.

Till the staff of the Quill is organized for the year, we think the best way to acknowledge the work of students contributing to this issue is to express thanks to: Marion Robertson, Lorraine Valens, Gordon Forbes, Donna Keppel, Bill Frayne, Helen Pattison, Helen de Marsh, Bill Potoroka, Kay Kidgell, Bob Beamish and Joe Robertson. Students with previous journalistic experience or those with tendencies along that line are invited to get in touch with the editor. All interested in the work of the Quill are asked to watch the bulletin board for notice of an organization meeting to be held shortly.

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I Saw This Week -

"Bull" Pocock on the telephone.
"Hello, is this you Mary? Were you the beautiful brunette I had out last night?"

Percival McPhee ringing Clark Hall night bell (7.15-7.30 p. m. inclusive) saying: "Gee! I guess all the ladies have gone to bed."

Don Cannon sporting a kitten around the Olympia Friday night. He says it was a "pick-up."

Several freshies trying to retrieve their snowshoes and skates from the triangle hedge in front of Brandon College.

Bruce Macauley sitting in a Regina bus in full freshie regalia, trying to persuade the driver to drive him around the block.

Lorraine Valens expressing a wish to open the library door and let out a Tarzan yell.

Prof. Robertson sitting in the Olympia Friday afternoon refusing to buy samples of "Nature's Remedy." He already had some "Tums."

Gwen Dobbie tripping over a chain and falling beside a cow.

Mary Kingston saying "I'm tired of working, I think I'll go back to college and have a rest"; Pat Heywood and Boom putting up the library window as an excuse to gaze at the stars; Professor Perdue seeking excitement at the station watching the trains come in; Bruce McAuley chasing Marion Roberts on up to the top of the Great Northern water tower; Suda Sutherland getting a nice green tomato on the neck.

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The Inside Track - -

Field Day Thursday! A special meeting of the athletic board, held Monday, brought this decision. Last year a very successful meet was held and indications point to another success this year. The forenoon will be spent entirely in running of two inter-class softball tournaments—one for the girls and one for the boys. Two diamonds are available on the rear of the campus and the first games will begin sharply at nine o'clock.

After lunch, individual competition will be held. The men will compete in the following events: 100 yards sprint, shot-put, running broad jump, standing broad jump, obstacle race and high jump. The women's events are very much similar with basketball throw replacing shot-put and 75 yards dash in place of the century.

Group games will be arranged and rather than senior arts versus junior arts, as was the case last year, it will be strictly an inter-class competition.

When the Brandon Kiwanis club decided to sponsor junior hockey in this city, they doubtlessly failed to realize that they were indirectly supplying Brandon College with enough material to form a strong club. A large majority of the players from surrounding districts have signified their intention of attending this institute if they are successful in winning a place on the Brandon hockey club.

There is no reason why the club and supporters could not journey to several towns around Brandon

and participate in friendly games throughout the winter. It would certainly tend to advertise this college to surrounding areas and on the other hand would undoubtedly prove popular with the students.

Jack Eley is available for the goal position, while Einar Egilsson and Earl Mills can form a very formidable defence combination. Then on the attack we have Glen Sutherland, Mac McPhee, Johnny Assifat, Morris Pechet available. From Dauphin comes Stan Bladon, who is expected to take up studies here shortly as is Stan Murphy from Souris. There are many more players in the school and a very strong team will undoubtedly be formed.

Henry Hyson who has handled countless softball teams in the local school leagues will make a very experienced and competent manager.

Progress in the tennis tourney has been exceptionally slow. Last year snow fell before the completion of the tournament. Don't let this occur again. See the draw on the bulletin board and then find your opponent and arrange a time for your match as soon as you can.

You'll Find In Class '36

Irene Way working in Brandon offices; **Aley Winter** working very hard at Alsask; **Bernice Albright** Muriel Bell, **Bessie Kent**, **John Callander** and **Del White** taking faculty in Winnipeg; **John Tallerman** studying theology at McMaster U.; **Hamilton**; **Edith Reid** taking a business course in Brandon; **Polly Pattison** in training in Toronto; **Tom Morrison** in a smelting plant at Trail, B. C.; **Ruth and Dorothy Bell** taking a business course in Winnipeg; **Agnes Bigelow** in town till New Year's; **Alix Ferguson** at Toronto University, taking Home Economics; course; **John Chalmers** in Toronto doing geological work; **George Cowan** studying theology in Dallas, Texas; **Bert Fraser** in town till spring; **Mac Gillies** teaching; **Bob Moffat** keeping the farm fires burning at Elgin; **Roy Oglesby** in Toronto taking faculty.

My father used to say: "Never suspect people. It's better to be deceived or mistaken, which is only human, after all, than to be suspicious, which is common.

Stark Young, Feliciana.

CLUB DIRECTORY

English Clubs. Studying world literature meets monthly—mostly made up of special English students.

International Relations. Studies current topics of International importance. Open to members of the student body.

Ministerial Association. Made up of ministerial students. Will probably have two meetings open to student body.

Historical Society. No vacancies. Will study the minorites of Europe.

The **French Club** have selected "Reviews of the Books of Modern French Writers" as the topic of their monthly papers. Meetings are held on the last Saturday of every month and the papers are followed by a social hour conducted in French. There are a few vacancies in the French Club. Application may be made to Dode Hemmons, secretary.

Debating Club gives an opportunity for students interested in public speaking to express themselves. There are a number of vacancies which may be filled by application to the secretary. There will be a meeting of the club Friday afternoon.

The **S. C. M.** brings speakers to the college to address the student body.

The **Quill** Membership may be made to any member of the staff by anyone who is interested in journalistic work and willing to work.

Science Club open to students in science in third and fourth years. If there is a smaller membership than last year, applications will be received from special second year students.

Economics Club open to students specializing in economics.

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ments:

Two youths loitering on street corner: "It's great! We wouldn't like to be in it." (None of our informants desired to be material in initiation).

Burly Bus Driver: "It's good for the new students. But in a way, initiations are a barrier against the resumption of college studies by middle-aged people."

Druggist: "Fine opportunity for fun, provided seniors do not make juniors do things either would regret."

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Two Seniors—a brain trust.
Three Seniors—a University.

—R. B.

The world of conversationalists, in my experience, is divided into two classes: Those who listen to what the other person has to say, and those who use the interval to plan their next remark.

—Bruce Bliven.

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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Freshman Reception went September 25. Still remembered for the promising appearance of the freshettes and freshies dressed up in their best bib and tucker and for the deserved applause given Miss Morgan.

All-College Hike went September 26. Mud-bespattered clothes still keep it in mind, as do memories of the stow-away act of the chesterfield occupants.

The Freshie Lit sailed by on October 2nd in the chapel. To be remembered as one of the best freshie Lits. in years—Made so among many reasons, for the broken-record number of the six sweet freshettes; the highland fling number by MacPhee, which thrilled the Scotch hearts of several in the audience; the original flea act of Roberts and Wolverton; the songs of Les Roberts and his gang—Elsie Gordon's Indian song; Lyall McGill as a song leader; Bill Potorka's quips and cracks; and Art Copp's solo.

Egilsson Again Sr. Athletic Representative

Einar Egilson, modest athlete from Arts IV is again Senior Athletic representative to the Athletic Board of Control. He withdrew from nominations in the elections last year and Frank Ball was elected representative. Egilson was named to take Bill's place at election of the Main Executive and the nomination was ratified by a meeting of the student association last Thursday.

Arts I Holds First Class Function of Year

The graduating class was the first class to hold a function this term when the members hiked to Patmore's Grove Tuesday afternoon for supper. The musical members of the class banded together after supper and sang around the dying bonfire while their athletic fellow classmates imitated the New York Yankees and Giants. The boisterously enjoyable outing was arranged by Mary Doyle, Evelyn Bowen, Henry Hyson and Walter Dinsdale. Highlights of the evening were Dinsdale remarking about Scotch jokes and Mr. Fraser asking if he were talking about him. The second was when some students were hushed when they began to grumble about the coffee being muddy by the remark that no wonder, it had been ground Tuesday morning.

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HAVE YOU MET? --

Elizabeth Meadows from Minnedosa; Mary Nicholson from Pipestone; Norma Copp, Helen Watson and Doris Pugh, three Brandon freshettes who, when interviewed were reticent about their achievements in the past and their aspirations in the future. Margaret Black from Strathclair who likes sports, particularly skating; Lorraine Valens a sports enthusiast and a softball star; Betty Agnew and Betty Jackson from Hartney who like softball and Basket ball; Marian Hunter and Kathleen King both Brandon girls who are inclined musically; Bernice Mustard, a Gladstone girl interested in dramatics; Evelyn Leech, an Isbister Scholarship winner and a special French student from Virden; Sarah Ledingham has returned to continue studying at Brandon; Althea Busby, a teacher who is returning to get her M. A.

Alex Beaton, slim lad from Brandon; Art Copp played in the local collegiate orchestra; James Hunter from Pipestone; Bert Vines, known in the Brandon Collegiate dramatic life; Charlie Witcher a former collegiate class president; Morris Pechet a hockey player and all-round athlete from Carberry; Wes Mann from Elgin, who is taking theology; Clare Pentland, a school teacher coming to college for Arts II, a Brandon youth; Frank Bowman, a school principal from Beulah, Man.

HIPPI SKIPPI

Hippi Skippi, boom-a-lacka,

Rippi, zippi, zoo!

Knuckle to it, you can do it,

You! You! You!

City of the wheat!

Never know defeat.

Go it college, Brandon College.

Ree! Rah! Reet!

BRANDON.

Brandon!

Dinsdale Again Heads Class '37

Class '37 met last week to elect their officers for their final year. Walt Dinsdale was unanimously re-elected as president. The others are as follows:

Vice-Pres., Gwen Munt; Secretary Treasurer, Helen Pattison; Convenor of Lit. Committee, Dan Stark; members, Pat Heywood, Ed. McTavish, Charlotte Finlay; Convenor of Social Committee, Evelyn Bowen; Members, Mary Doyle and Henry Hyson.

If a man harbors any sort of thinking, damages his personality, makes him landlord to a ghost.

College Song

HAIL OUR COLLEGE

Hail our college, out in the golden west

Take thou our fealty, now unto thee confessed.

Be our Alma Mater, now and forever blessed;

Hail! Hail! Brandon; forever; Hail!

Through rich valleys flows the Assiniboine,

Where sunsets golden, prairies as golden join

Round thy fair prospect fondly our memories twine;

Hail! Hail! Brandon forever; Hail!

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