

Supplemental Results Out Within Week

Results of the third and fourth year supplemental examinations will be announced within the next week, a representative of the "Quill" was informed by the Registrar Tuesday. Thirty-one students wrote on these exams during the week of September 14.

Newcomers Do Well In Field Day Meet

With weather conditions far removed from those we are now enduring Brandon College's select group of freshmen carried off the highest honors when the annual school field day was held last

Thursday. Under a warm friendly sun, the new-comers clearly out shone all competitors in the team events and held their own in the individual field. The Grade XII
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Music Broadcasts Will Begin On Sunday

Music students will be pleased to know that the University of Manitoba has inaugurated a series of Broadcasts in which are being presented the various selections listed in the music syllabus of University of Manitoba. The broadcasts take place on Sunday afternoon from 5.30 to 6 over CJRC.

Four Students Bring College Before Baptist Convention

Devotion to the College and its interests was in evidence when four of our students missed Field Day to help on a program in connection with the Brandon College Auxiliary Luncheon during the Manitoba Baptist Convention held in Winnipeg October 7th and 8th.

Edith-Rose Gilson, Elsie Gordon, Frohmüt Streuber and Don Knipfel presented various aspects of student life. Edith-Rose gave a general picture of the students' relation to the college life and in particular extra-curricular activities. Frohmüt made us feel with her what an opportunity a new Canadian Scholarship offers for enrichment in life through fellowship and intellectual and spiritual growth.

Elsie transported us to India wearing her most becoming costume from Telegu-land and singing to us in Telegu. Don completed this part of the program presenting the work and opportunities of the ministerial students, in particular that which they gain in the laboratory for student pastors—the country churches throughout the province.

Well done, quartette, and gratitude from the powers-that-be in this instance for your timely assistance and the wider opportunity for acquaintance with Brandon College which it afforded your audience.

W. L. Wright To Address Musicians

The Brandon Branch of the Manitoba Music Teachers' Association will meet in the Oak Room of the Prince Edward Hotel on Friday evening, October 16. Mr. W. L. Wright, president of the association will be guest speaker for the evening. His subject being "Grand Opera."

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Local Students Begin Try- Outs For Empire Debate

Try-outs for the team to meet the Old Country debaters will be held on Friday, October 23rd., and on Monday, October 26th., when on each occasion two teams will debate the resolution which will be upheld here on December 5th, when two Brandon College students meet the Empire debaters.

Sandy McNeill, Ed. Gilson, Ada Wareham and Edith-Rose Gilson will debate in the chapel Friday evening next week at a student meeting arranged by the Debating Society. On Monday members of the debating club and others interested will hear Earl Mills, Frank Bowman, Alma Ursell and Michael Lysenko debate on the same topic.

CLASS '36 REVISED

Since last week's Quill, this paper has been advised that: Bob Moffatt is studying in Toronto; that Aley Winter is taking faculty in Saskatoon and Bert Fraser and Agnes Bigelow are taking business courses here.

Open Lit To Be Held In Chapel On Friday Night

The open lit., with all classes contributing a fifteen-minute program to the evening's entertainment will be staged Friday night in the chapel. The sketches will begin with Arts IV's presentation and the one by Grade 12 will wind up the program. Reg. Gardiner, president of the Literary Society will be chairman.

Under the direction of Elsie Gor-

Touring Overseas Debaters Will Be Heard In Brandon

McTAVISH HEADS THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held its first meeting on Friday, October 9, for the purpose of organization. The new officials for this year are:

President, Ed. McTavish; Vice-President, Bob Beamish; Secretary, Isabell Argue. The next meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday, October 21, when the executive will present a program of studies. Any students who are interested in science, whether registered in a science course or not are asked to make application for membership to Isabell Argue.

CHAPEL COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

The committee to arrange student chapel services and speakers has been named by the Main Executive. It comprises Katherine Andrews, Douglas Rupp and Herb Easter. The student chapel service this week is in the hands of the Library staff.

A debating team of two speakers drawn from Edinburgh University and the University of London will tour Canada this fall under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, meeting a team from Brandon College December 5th.

The debaters are Malcolm MacEwen, selected by the National Union of Scottish Students and Bernard Ungerson, nominated by the National Union of Students of England and Wales. They sail from Liverpool on October 8th and land at St. John's, Newfoundland on the 14th, where they will take the negative of "Resolved that the Elimination of Profit Motive Would Paralyze Initiative."

The schedule calls for their appearance at Dalhousie, Acadia, Mt. Allison, University of New Brunswick, St. Thomas College at Chatham, N. B., Bishop's University, McGill, Queen's, Toronto, McMaster, University of Western Ontario, the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia and in addition, public debates at Calgary and Vegreville in Alberta, and Regina in Saskatchewan. This is a highlight of this year's campus events and the Debating Society executive is to be commended for undertaking this venture.

DEBATERS ORGANIZE

The organization meeting of the Debating Club was held on Friday, October 9th. The program for the coming year will commence with a series of stump speeches by the new members. The meetings will be held bi-monthly on Tuesday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30. The new members admitted to the club are:

Frank Bowman, Edith-Rose Gilson, Don Knipfel, Mike Lysenko, Lyall McGill, Alma Ursell, Ada Wareham.

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EDITORIAL

STUDENT ORGANIZERS, PUBLICITY AND THE QUILL.

The Quill is the only factor in student life which every student has in common. For this reason it is a great force in strengthening college spirit and raising enthusiasm in coming events.

In the past many opportunities to cash in on Quill publicity have been missed by those arranging student affairs, to their disadvantage. This article is aimed to limit the repetition of such occurrences this year.

There are three ways of announcing coming events—by bulletin board, chapel notices and Quill write-ups. Posted notices are observed by a relative few, announcements from the chapel platform are heard by only those present and become distorted along the grapevine telegraph. Quill stories are read by all students and faculty members and have the advantage of the written word over the spoken word.

Quill advertising is the most effective medium for student broadcasting. To be such it must have the news first-hand, not after it has been tossed off from chapel platform and bulletin board. Students, who wish satisfaction from their undertakings and who wish assistance from the Quill in obtaining their ends to some extent through publicity are asked to co-operate with their college paper. By giving news first to the Quill they will make the Quill a more effective news-medium and with Quill support they will achieve more happier results in their undertakings.

THANKS

The work of Helen Pattison, Lyall McGill, Bob Beamish, Miss M. Dallas, Marion Robertson, Lorraine Valens and Donna Keppel in contributing to this week's issue of the Quill is appreciated.

CLASSES AND THEIR YELLS.

To new students, we would point out that it is customary after the college song and yell that each class will give its yell in order beginning with Arts IV and Arts I giving the final rah-rah. The enthusiasm of freshmen students, shown among other ways, in their jubilant yells, can be also expressed in learning the college song and yell printed in last week's Quill.

WORK AND THE COLLEGE MAN

(From Kentucky Kernel)

There formerly has been a sort of halo of glamour about the lad who "worked his way through college," which has finally resulted in a state of affairs where the greater percentage of men entering college are led to a desire to work for part of their college expenses.

The result of the whole matter is several dangerous possibilities.

In the first place, merchants with an eye on the cash register and not on the welfare of this collegiate employees, have begun an exploitation of this type of labor which would cause labor unions to tear their hair in agony.

College laborers thus used are not able to obtain from their college the maximum or near-maximum of benefit. It is pretty well agreed among educators that going to college is a full time job in itself. To attain a well-rounded cultural and professional education is much

easier if the student can concentrate upon his education, although the exceptional lad may be able to do it while working his way through.

Of course, it is a mighty fine thing if a small job enables a man to go to college where otherwise he could not; however, it is not to this man that this piece is directed. It is the fellow who does not have to work, but who prefers to because he thinks it is better to be known as a college working man. Those who think that there is more to be derived from college by working through have, we believe, the wrong impression.

For goodness' sake, freshmen, if you don't have to work while in college, don't do it. Paradoxically enough, you will find that by not working while in college you will receive more and greater dividends than you would get working.

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**MORE ABOUT
FIELD DAY**
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girls were victorious in the wand relay, the over and under and the softball tournament while the freshmen carried softball honors in the lone boys' team event.

For the second consecutive year blond headed Einar Egilsson captured the men's individual championship. A victory in the running broad jump and seconds in the 100 yards and shot put, gave him an 11 point total which was three better than the total compiled by stocky Malcolm McPhee of Cranbrook, B. C.. The latter flashed real class when copping the feature event of the day—the hundred yard dash. "Mac" churned his chunky legs over the bumpy cinder track in the fine time of 11.2 seconds and left a good field far back in his wake.

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The majority of the ladies events were team competitions, but Agnes Mills placed in the three individual classes to ascend the throne abdicated by Polly Pattison, who graduated last spring. Miss Mills tossed the softball 142 feet to win that event easily, while she placed second and third in the 75 yard dash and high jump respectively. The former event was won by Dorothy Porter, while Agnes Kennedy won the latter.

Square-Jawed, blond haired Bruce Macaulay held the Arts II sluggers well under control in the softball final and timely hitting by his mates enabled Grade XII to win 13 to 7.

The biggest upset of the day was scored by the faculty. They tumbled the students executive 17 to 14 in an exhibition ball game.

The meet was handled ideally under the capable supervision of the faculty with the assistance of a few students.

The summary of events are as follows:

Men's Events

Running Broad—1, Egilsson, 16' 3"; 2, McPhee; 3, Potoroka.
100 yards, men—1, McPhee, 11.2; 2, E. Egilsson; 3, M. Pechet.
Standing broad—1, M. Pechet, 8' 6"; 2, Don, Cannon; 3, P. August.
Shot-put—1, G. Wickitt, 34' 4"; 2, Egilsson; 3, Dan Stark.
High Jump—1, P. August, 5' 1"; 2, Wickitt; 3, Cannon.
Boys' softball—Arts I beats Arts III, 15-4; Arts II beat Arts IV, 15-9; Faculty beat Main Executive, 17-13. Final—Arts I beat Arts II, 13-7.

Ladies' Events

75 yard dash—1, Dorothy Porter, 10.4 sec.; 2, Agnes Mills; 3, Helen Pattison.
Ball throw—1, Agnes Mills, 142'; 2, Gwen Dobbie; 3, Vi Munt.
High jump—1, Agnes Kennedy, 4' 1"; 2, Kathleen King; 3, Agnes Mills.
Wand relay—1, Arts I; 2, Arts II; 3, Arts III.
Over and under—1, Arts I; 2, Arts III; 3, Arts II.
Arts I beat Arts III, 34-4; Arts IV beat Arts II, 7-6. Final—Arts I beat Arts IV, 17-10.

REACH TENNIS FINALS

Tennis draws have proceeded nicely during the past week and the majority of the classes have reached the semi-final stages. Three players—Bill Clement, Joe Robertson and Bill Frayne—have gained the second last round in the men's single, while Miss Doris Hemmons holds a similar position in the ladies' singles. She will probably meet Miss Pat Heywood in the final.

Both mixed doubles and men's doubles are nearing the final stages.

The Inside Track - - -

A new basketball season opens at the Y.M.C.A. tonight! Brandon college's three teams will see action in the inaugural games against the Collegiate and Aces aggregations. For the College, with Bert. Fraser, Jack Keppel and Frank Ball lost from last year's team, little is known of the strength of the new quintet. "Uncle Boom" Cannon and George Wickitt will probably battle it out for the honor of stepping into "Long John's" shoes while Joe Robertson, Einar Egilsson, Stinson and others are battling it out for the forward positions. Be at the "Y" Thursday and support your teams.

The field day was a big success and perfect handling of all events by the faculty made the venture all that could be desired. But the freshies were just too good. It's been a long time since Arts I copped the bunting but they did it with a vengeance last Thursday some real pitching by southpaw Bruce Macaulay held those long range sluggers from '39 well in hand all during the final. A terrific home run by Jim McGregor which travelled well past the goal posts in deep right field was the only long hit made off Mac's delivery. At that, it took some erratic hurling by Bill "Vocab" Potoroka to send the freshies into a commanding lead, which they held all the way.

Band-chested Mac McPhee showed his heels to a fast field in the century sprint. He hurtled over the cinders five yards ahead of Einar Egilsson and Morris Pechet who battled it out for second place. Another interesting event was the high jump, in which Paul "Nuts" August outlasted George Wickitt and Don Cannon to win at five one.

We shall remember—the Polka-Dot head gear sported by Mr. Perdue; Dean Richard's consternation after failing to solve Einar Egilsson's slow ball delivery in the faculty-executive ball game; Mr. Birkinshaw's unprecedented wind up; Elsie Scott's absence; The brilliant score keeping display turned in by Vi Munt; Walt Dinsdale, the "Struckout King"; Mr. Birkinshaw's diving attempt to emulate Jim Ripple of the Giants in centre field during the faculty game; Bill Potoroka's "screw-ball", Bill pitches like Carl Hubbell—left handed; The wiener roast; Forty, forty, forty.

The 1936-37 basketball season



Jim McGregor, left, and Gord. Kirk, right, who will be seen in action tonight at the Y.M.C.A., when College meet Aces in the basketball opener. Kirk and McGregor are two of the finest guards in the city.

will be inaugurated at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening when three teams wearing the blue and gold of Brandon College meet the Collegiate and Aces Aggregations. At seven o'clock the untried College Juniors meet the Collegiate team, while one hour later the girls team will step on the court against the Collegiate girls. At nine o'clock the seniors meet the Aces in the evening's feature game. A review of the senior teams roster follows:

Einar Egilsson—forward. Height 5 ft. 8 ins. One of the school's leading athletes. This is his fourth year on the Blue and Gold squad.

Gordon Kirk—guard "Gob" is half of this city's best guarding duo. 5 ft. 11 ins. tall and has a great pair of hands.

Jim McGregor, the other half of the guarding duo, another big fellow. 6 ft. tall and a rugged player.

Joe Robertson—forward. 5 ft. 10 ins. tall but rather frail. A great back checker and heady all the way.

Don Cannon—"Boomba", centre. 6 feet tall, played guard for the juniors last year and has come a long fast.

George Wickitt—centre—another lanky boy. Played with Ed. Fallis' Collegiate squad last year and he should be a valuable addition.

Wallace Stinson—forward, hails from Weyburn, fast and a good shot. Has had plenty of experience in Sask. and should also be a valuable addition.

Don McKay—also from Weyburn and another fast wing man. Like Stinson he has plenty of height and is fast.

Lost—Gold watch on sports day by Agnes Kennedy '40.
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By Alpus X of '37

Dedicated to the Woman-Haters: That learned and intelligent group who hold with Shakespeare: "Frailty, thy name is woman."

The gold-diggers motto: Watch, hope and prey!

It is easy to see through girls who make spectacles of themselves. Have you heard of the night club girl called "Good Resolution"—they never carried her out?

We know a girl so dumb she thinks a baseball fan is a cooling

device.

Sometimes, guys, the girl who is hungry for love turns out to be just plain hungry—and a pie-eyed girl has a lot of crust.

PROOF POSITIVE

Dr. Rae was taking the class for chemistry. In front of him he had a bowl containing some bubbling liquid.

"Now, boys," he said, "when I've dropped a silver coin in this acid will it dissolve?"

"No," replied a smart boy. "Because if it did you wouldn't drop it in."

OFF TO COLLEGE? YOUR CLOTHES MUST BE RIGHT!

Girls, you will have a good many tests as you enter college this fall, but they will not all be on paper, nor, inside the university. There will be the campus test, and the important item which will help you to pass that test will be your appearance. You may be the "tops" with your professor, but you are only human after all, and you do want so much to make friends with your fellow students! They do not know anything about your mental capacity, and would probably not be too much impressed by it if they did, but they will know as soon as they look at you whether or not you are correctly groomed for your job, and that, after all, is not an insignificant detail. Your clothes must be suitable. They need not be lavish, but they must be right.

The Necessities

You will need a two-piece frock of sheer wool, our choice of color is practically unlimited, a two-piece knitted dress, as many sweaters as your little heart desires, or as your clever fingers can knit, and a good husky tweed skirt. Colors are vivid and amusing, even a bit wild this fall, so you may satisfy every yearning you may have for bright color combinations, and tell the elders of the family that Paris says so.

Shoes are Important

As far as footwear is concerned concentrate on sport shoes. They are always good looking. Have a pair of sandals and a pair of dressy pumps for the afternoon and evening dates, but for the daytime wear, high heels and pumps are definitely out in college.

For The Tea Dance

You will also want a smart little crepe dress for tea-dancing and tea-rushing. Buy one of a novelty fabric, either a metallic thread or some novel weave. Remember that belts are important, you may build up a cute little outfit around a slim waist with a gorgeous belt. A smallish hat, a bit rakish completes the picture. For evening frocks you have a wide choice. You will want one of a metallic fabric, that will be inevitable this season. These fabrics are irresistible. There is another type that will fascinate you, a taffeta. Taffetas are displayed in the most beautiful pastel shades, some with metallic threads, brocaded, shot, or striped with satin. They are charming. Taffeta, designed in the flowing skirts, and draped bodice of the season is absolutely enchanting.

Get an evening wrap, coat or cape if you possibly can. Nothing removes all glamor from an evening dress like a polo, or sport coat. They simply do not go. Get your

wrap preferably of black. You will want to wear white gloves, a bracelet and hair ornaments, undoubtedly, and black is the perfect background.

Smart Lingerie is Simple

Keep your undies simple. Have one or two sets of darkish pyjamas, a snappy house-coat for study, and be sure to make it of good warm flannel if you go to a Canadian college, for it more than likely that we will have a long cold winter.

I Saw This Week - -

Newton Wolverton on Rosser Avenue late Friday night with a blonde. I hear he's been ringing the night bell quite, often lately.

Lloyd Bell being stood on his hands by a couple of freshettes while trying to mark out a softball field.

Mr. Robertson trying to figure out, via physics, just where a 'high fly' went in right field.

Jimmy McGregor trying to drink coco-milk from a milk bottle without a bib.

Gwen Munt so tired of Field Day that she had to lean against a fence post on the far side of the campus—or was it a post.

Eldon Bliss beside the camp fire saying "Don't ask me to play, but I brought my mouth-organ."

Professor Fraser trying to ward off four college students who wished to crown him queen of the May.

Dr. Rae chuckling grimly as he likened the water cycle to the mother chasing her boy round the room.

Bill Frayne playing the gallant swain looking after every little thing the hearts of Vi Munt and Marg. Black desired Thursday night.

Jack Muirhead carving his initials in the nail-polish sported by Mademoiselles Heywood and Koppel.

Doug. Downing being enthusiastically welcomed back to college halls.

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