

"Chimes of Normandy" Week Hence

40's Second Lit. Is Deemed Big Hit

Shield Winner?

"Twiddlethwicking" class '40's splendid contribution to the 1937-38 Lit Shield Competition elicited the much-merited comments "best in recent years," "shield-winning" and "outstanding success" upon its presentation in the Chapel last Thursday evening.

"Twiddlethwicking" is the story of Cecil Burns (E. Bliss) and Jas. Manning (J. Wood), two smart young men who find it most useful to "twiddlethwick"—to pretend to have an invalid friend in the country or a wicked brother in the city and to find it imperative to make frequent and hurried visits to him.

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Stop Press

Gems from the comic opera, "Chimes of Normandy" will be heard over CKX Friday evening from 6.45 to 7 p.m. it was announced by Earl Mills, publicity manager for the production.

Popular Comic Opera Will Be Presented At The City Hall, Two Nights, March 2-3

As opening night draws nearer with almost sickening rapidity, the cast and chorus of the "Chimes of Normandy" commence the last week of hectic rehearsals and apparently never ending practises.

Bob Tillotson, former College student and well known for his fine stage work in connection with "H.M.S. Pinafore" is preparing the sets and these are expected to go a long way towards creating the proper air of historical accuracy so essential in an opera of this nature.

An outstanding feature of the plot is the powerful climax where the sight of the complete cast, disguised as ghosts and spirits, drives old Gaspard (Frank Ward) completely mad. It is here, while gloating over his hidden hoard of gold

the he sings the melancholy, "Song of the Bells" with the ensemble joining him in the impressive chorus. Perhaps another highlight is the great chorus "Silent Heroes" (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Arts Brawl March 12 is Selected, Pleases One And All Wesley Is Expected

The Senior Arts "Brawl" staged last night in the Imperial Gardens was one of the most delightful parties to be held in these parts for a good many years.

The affair, which was entirely informal, billed as a brawl it lived up to expectations, consisted of novelty numbers and tags interspersed with dreamy waltzes. Genial George Wickett was master of ceremonies, while Jeanne Mutter and Harry Ostrander were in charge of arrangements.

Definite assurance was indicated late last night that Wesley College would send two teams here on Saturday, March 12th, to renew the annual basketball competition with Brandon College.

Of late years these Brandon-Wesley contests have been getting just a wee bit one sided. Two years ago the Blue and Gold quintette beat Wesley 22-21 on their visit here, while last year the score was 21-16.

Have you sold your quota of four tickets for "Chimes of Normandy."

Teams Back Now, Trip Called Wow

WIN 2 - LOSE 1

Tired but happy, twenty-four Blue and Gold basketballers tumbled out of their bus Sunday evening after an exciting week end spent in Winnipeg and an uneventful return trip.

The large floor, the strange surroundings and the general excitement defeated the Brandon girls on Friday evening. Their game definitely off, they were no match for their more experienced opponents.

Outstanding on the Brandon team were Marg. Hickling, Vi Munt and Marion Robertson, though the score of 35-10 is definite proof that the team that played Home Ec. to such a close finish here last week was certainly off color at the 'Peg.

The boys' game was a classic example of basketball. The local lads got away to an early lead but were pressed in the second half to hold it as Varsity, led by a human monstrosity standing six foot seven, scored regularly to cut

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Don't Forget

- Fri., Feb. 25th—Open Night. "CHIMES OF NORMANDY" City Hall, March 2 and 3. Wed., March 9th—Science Club. Fri., March 11th—College Party. Fri., March 18th—Elections. Tues., Mar. 29th—Arts' Banquet.

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EDITORIAL

● ASSIGNMENTS AGAIN.

Two weeks ago we wrote what we considered to be a strong editorial against the present allotment of major assignments for second term. We attempted to keep our statements within reason and endeavoured, by means of comparison with lists from other years, to show that the plight of fourth year students was real and not imaginary. We were sincere in our desire to remedy what we consider to be an intolerable situation.

If we are to judge the success of our efforts by the results achieved, then we have failed in our purpose. It is true that individual instructors have endeavoured to ease the situation by omitting or cutting down majors in their own subjects, but this is not what we sought nor is it entirely fair. The only satisfactory remedy will be complete revision of the second term major's list. This can be accomplished by a sufficiently large body of students drawing the attention of the administration to what we consider a rank injustice. The "Quill" gladly offers itself as a medium to serve this purpose.

● APROPOS.

Despite the fact that certain arrangements were overlooked in the planning of the Winnipeg trip, we consider it one of the most enjoyable excursions in recent years.

The degree of equanimity with which Canada's other Great Newspaper (The Manitoban) can ignore Debates and Athletic encounters in which the Brown and Gold representatives suffer defeat is something at which to marvel. Scarcely a word about Varsity's Brandon excursion and less about our trip to the 'Peg.

TO THE EDITOR

Brandon, Feb. 16, 1938.

Dear Sir:

In regards to an article on page two, column four, volume XXVIII, Number 14, under heading—"Remember—girls hate boys who." Regarding:

1. Forgetting to comb your hair, according to Emily Post it is a breach of etiquette to comb your hair in public.
2. Forgetting to have neck trims. For most boys it is an event to get a haircut once in six weeks.
3. Having a definite idea of what to do and where to go. Surely the girl has some say in this matter, and it is only as a matter of courtesy to ask her opinion.
4. Attention to everyone but their own companion at a party. It is the survival of the fittest.
5. Chewing gum. They should be

thankful it isn't tobacco.

6. How about a little kiss. Why not. "take two they're small?"

7. Practicing burping. Most boys are not practicing, they are already quite proficient.

Yours truly,
"THE BOYS' WHO."

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C O - E D - - C O L U M N

Boy oh boy! What a swell week end. The basketball teams and all those who went down as a rooting section (or something) all seem very agreed on that point. Due to the kindness of the Canadian National Railways who very thoughtfully put on a special rate, there was quite a group of non-basketballers who made the trip.

One of the most noticeable things of our week end was the lack of spirit among the student at the Fort Garry site of the University of Manitoba. It seems that they were on the whole quite aghast at our display of cheering, and although most of them thought we were in from the country, there were several of their present members who had once been Brandonites who yelled for us louder than anybody else.

We found that Wesley had a little more of this so-called College spirit than Varsity, and that on the whole they were more sociable. Whether this is due at all to the efforts of Frank Samis or not, we cannot say, but that seems to be the general impression.

One of the funniest things I saw in Winnipeg happened on Sunday morning out in front of a sorority house at 2 Ruskin Road. Two of the active Wesley girls, Norma Jane Verner and Margaret Riddell, had just taken one of the Brandon girls through their sorority house and were coming back to Norma Jane's car, in the back seat of which were Joe Robertson, Harry Ostrander, Ken Nelson, George Wickett and Johnny Sigfusson. N. J. went around the car and the two girls got in the front seat. All of a sudden N. J. stopped and started to giggle.

"Well," she said, "I don't know what we are going to do now but I just dropped the key down the sewer!"

Wickett and Ostrander tried their best to make the ignition work, but without any success. And so the boys did something that is quite not done—they spent half an hour in the sorority house while another key was procured.

SOCIAL NOTES

Herb Easter preached at Boissevain on Sunday.

Miss Ada Wareham spent the week end at her home in Rivers.

Dode Hemmons paid a visit to Clark Hall on Thursday, Feb. 17th.

Bertha Davis received a visit from her mother, who was a guest at Clark Hall, last week.

Among those making the trip to Winnipeg to see the Brandon

teams in action were: Elva Way, Elsie Scott, Donna Keppel, Margaret Oliver, Marj. Kirk, Jack Trowell, Jack Mooney, Rod McKenzie, Marny McDorman, Earl Mills, Ken Gamey and Jack Wood.

MORE ABOUT

'40 LIT

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'allen in love with Burns' cousin, beautiful Janet Van Aster (Gwen Dobbie). Now both of these ladies have been led to believe that the men they love and are engaged to, are called Edward, and when they learn of the true situation and about the matter of "twiddlethwicking" their love turns to bewilderment. The men see a second christening as the way out, but the arrival of Mrs. Van Astor (Ivy Mills) and Miss Millburn (Bertha Davis) gives an unexpected turn to the action. The revelation that Manning is the long lost brother to Burns provides the necessary pause for an ideal happy ending.

For several strong reasons, class '40 deserves special praise for their Lit. First, the cast of "Twiddlethwicking" was well balanced; the players were imbued with enthusiasm for the piece and they acted it smoothly and effectively. It would not be fair to select names for particular mention, as the entire cast of nine persons acted so well; but perhaps we should say that Eldon Bliss, Gwen Dobbie and Ivy Mills were a shade better than the rest. Second, the stage was set neatly and attractively, and without the usual overcrowding effect on the actors. Third, the intervals between the acts were short and delightfully filled by Kay Frey, Doris Pue and Olive Dinsdale, who sang a trio, and by Marg. Black and Jim Miller whose duet selections were beautifully rendered.

We salute you class '40 for a grand evening's entertainment, you worked hard and we thank you for that.

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Sport Comment

The Athletic Board is contemplating a shake-up in the Badminton club. Their plan seems to be a favorable one under the existing circumstances, but we suggest that it be done immediately before too much money is wasted.

George Wickert is rated as the best centre man in the city hoop league. George plays rangy basketball, being tricky on the offensive and air tight on the defensive. His two team mates, Joe Robertson and Wally Stinson, have not shown their former crushing power in the attack. The weak link seems to many of the gallery coaches to be in their passing plays.

The old home guard of McGregor and Kirk is still the best in the city. Jimmy plays a spectacular type of ball, while "Gob" still believes in a close checking style of play. A large portion of the team's success depends upon these two stalwart hoopsters.

**Four Men Teams
Carry On Bowling**

The coffers of the bowling league are swelling, as secretary, Les. Roberts pats a few shekels away each week for a rainy day. Les states that at the end of the playing season all members of the bowling league will be called to a festive board, the like of which has never been seen before in these rustic halls. No doubt the attendance will be tops after this surprising announcement.

With the four men teams in action last Friday, the league did not run into overtime. Charles Witcher did some fancy bowling, 230 and 261 in his two attempts, for a fair score of 491. The team on top of the heap for the week was the Top Notchers, with a grand total of 1,491. Next week the league will return to its usual status quo. Be seein' yo' all.

Draws

"A" League

- Boomerangs vs. Goose Eggs
- Marvels vs. Alley Cats.
- Whiz Bangs vs. Strikers.
- King Pins vs. Bombers.

"B" League

- Midgets vs. Top-Notchers.
- Pee Weeg vs. Kreugers.
- Half Pints vs. Trundlers

What Price Badminton?

The badminton club is definitely in the red. A red ink transfusion is in order, for the Athletic Board books, unless some miracle happens within the next few days. In order to stimulate a little interest, the secretary proposed a tournament, but when the roll was called up yonder many members were found wanting. In fact there were so few names a good singles tournament could not be arranged. For the past two weeks players have used the court on Saturday afternoon, Monday and Wednesday nights were unpatronized.

After a miniature "Rowell" commission, the Athletic Board contemplates a revision of the playing hours. Instead of the usual three playing periods per week, it is planned that badminton will be played on Saturday only. In view of the present interest, this has been deemed the only solution from financial "chaos."

HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Duskies	1	1	0	0	2
College	2	1	1	0	2
Tech.	2	1	1	0	2
B. C. I.	3	1	2	0	2

**Bliss Blasts B.C.I.
in 4-3 Ice Struggle**

Gorden C. Forbes' battling six won the first of their games against the B.C.I. hockeyists. The local squad set a grinding pace throughout the first period, but during the second and last frames, the Collegiate had the majority of the play. "Chubby" Tommy McLeod the Blue and Gold gaspipe protector was the main reason for the 4-3 triumph. He used everything but his head in keeping out the little disc, and according to reports, came mighty close to getting his hair creased down the centre with a hot shot from one of the opposing forwards.

At the end of the second period, the score was all even, being 2-2 for neither side. Soon after the start of the final chapter, Dan Bigelow shot the College into the lead, when he broke through the opposing defence and beat the Collegiate goalie with a hard drive. Bliss put the game on ice, when he slapped home a rink-wide pass from Bigelow for the final counter. The Collegiate started a power play which netted them but one goal given in the form of a gratuity by Vic Sharpe. In attempting to clear the puck "Harpo" took a lusty swing at the disc which rattled past McLeod into the net.

Unlike the last game, the encounter was well patronized by College hockey players. Manager Forbes was in his glory as he directed a full squad from the side lines. Cliff Bowes, making his first appearance of the season, excelled in his centre position, his poke check being a source of constant worry to the Collegians.

All the Collegians played well with Bliss and McLeod outstanding. Though somewhat weakened the Collegiate team was served best by Gibson Warren, "Snowball" and Bicknell.

College Line-up: McLeod, Bliss, Sharpe, Bigelow, Bowes, Roberts, Clarke and Miller.

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the lead to a scant few points. Brandon's rugged defense and fast passing attack was in odd contrast to Varsity's boring-in style.

The large crowd which thronged the University gym to witness the struggle was a fitting tribute to the widely heralded Brandon team. Ostrander played effectively for Brandon, while the guards were again instrumental in staving off the opponents in the final half. The full time score was 26-25 for Brandon, which gave the locals the round, 50-43.

Boys Off Color Saturday

The game with Wesley on Saturday evening was not the exciting affair of the previous night. Wesley, outclassed from the opening whistle, fought back in spasms, but never actually threatened the Blue and Gold hoopsters, who held a comfortable lead all the way. Again the local guards were outstanding as every man watched his check. Stinson with 9 and Robertson and McGregor with 6 apiece were the high scorers for Brandon, while Gerry and Robertson led the Wesley men with 6 and 5, respectively. Brandon rooters probably outnumbered the home town boosters at this game and the volume and rhythm of the Hippy Skippy's that rose from the College section were such as to bring tears of joy to Cheer Leader Mills' eyes.

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OPERA PLANS

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which has the most beautiful harmony that one could imagine. This song will no doubt be one of the most remembered selections of the whole opera.

Story of Opera Romantic

Henri (Eric Davies), Marquis of Cornville, who has been since childhood an exile, returns to Cornville, his ancestral home, on the occasion of the great annual fair which is being celebrated in the village which received its name from his chateau. It is one of those old fashioned seventeenth century Normandy villages.

In the first act the curtain rises on an assemblage of village gossips discussing scandal and small talk. Serpolette (Muriel Bain), a good-for-nothing village wench, is the topic of conversation among the belles of Cornville. She comes in just in time to turn the tables on the others and changes their taunts to expressions of rage. Gaspard, (Frank Ward), an old miser, wishes to marry his niece Germaine (Margaret Black), to the principal magistrate of the district the Baili (Michael Lysenko). This arrangement does not suit Germaine nor a young fisherman, Jean Grenicheux, (Dan Bigelow), who

pretends he has saved her from drowning some years previous and to whom Germaine is grateful. To escape from the power of old Gaspard, Germaine takes advantage of the privilege of the fair and becomes a servant to the Marquis. Her example is followed by Grenicheux and Serpolette.

The second act is taken up with the supernatural visitors who have made the Castle of Cornville so long an object of dread. Henri determines to find out the real character of these ghostly appearances, and discovers that it is all the work of the old miser, who has concealed his treasures in the chateau. His discovery drives Gaspard crazy, especially when he hears the bells of the chateau ringing, a sign, according to an old legend, that the long lost heir has returned.

The third act represents the grand fete given in honor of the return of Henri to his ancestral home. Serpolette arrives as a Marchioness, as some papers found in the chateau indicate that she is the lost heiress. The miser, however, recovers his reason, and shows that Germaine is the true heiress. A lovely duet between her and Henri, and reconciliation of all the parties, brings the romantic story to a close.

In the Air ..

Conductor (on Winnipeg Street Car): "Can't you see that sign? It says 'No Smoking'."

Cannon: "Sure, I know it but there's another one down there that reads 'wear Nemo Corsets,' so I ain't paying any attention to any of them."

WE STILL THINK

Prof.: "It is necessary that we understand the individual qualities of each of our members. The ears are for hearing, the eyes for seeing, the nose for smelling, and the feet for running."

Stinson: "Gee, I'm made all wrong. I can see my ears, my feet smell and my nose runs."

WHAT THE SALE OF A FEW TICKETS

And then there's Nellie. She's only a dentist's daughter but she runs around with the worst set in town.

FOR THAT ENTERTAINING

Fro.: "Will a mink coat really keep out the rain?"

Elsie: "Well, you never saw a mink carrying an umbrella did you?"

MUSICAL PRODUCTION

They're telling the story in Winnipeg about the excitable politician who, in the midst of a heated campaign speech, got his metaphors badly mixed and bellowed, "The time has come my friends, when we must take the bull by the tail and look the situation square in the face."

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY"

Judge: "Can you tell if the defendant was expensively garbed?"

Mandy: "Deed she was suh. Ah knows expensive garbage when ah sees it."

MAY MEAN A

We just heard about the dumb stenographer who didn't mail the circular letters because she could not find any round envelopes.

FEW DOLLARS

Dean: "So you're back at school. I thought I expelled you last week."

Mooney: "Yeh, I know but you'd better not do it again because the old man was plenty sore."

EXTRA POCKET MONEY

We'll close with this little gem of advice which should prove invaluable, what with spring coming on and all that:

If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try and would get away with it if he did, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he did, he's wise.

FOR AMBITIOUS SOULS

It will only take four tickets from every student to put "Chimes" over with a bang.

I Saw This Week

Drake finding out how badly McKenzie needed a shave and then turning the other cheek for more . . . Frey emerging from room 10 after a tête-a-tête with Perdue (or something) . . . Forbes bringing one member of the feminine sex to the Brandon-Seals game in 'Peg, and getting kissed by another . . . Downing and Coburn getting a little of the same treatment . . . Schachter, Bert Fraser, Pete Koropatrik, Marj Thompson, Johnny Assifat, Bill Cross, Einar, Egilsson, Rupp, Ramsay and a lot of other ex-Brandon students at the Brandon-Seals game and the university . . . George Wickett and Harry Ostrander ordering a fruit salad and two spoons in a swank cafe . . . Donna Keppel "reminiscing" with an old "friend" . . . Jimmy McGregor sleeping soundly with his mouth distended on the bus ride home . . . Nelson having a "high" time Saturday night . . . Don McKay heading east 15 minutes after the bus arrived at the College . . . Mooney, Mills and Wickett sporting some ties that did fail to out-do the creations which Buckham is peddling . . . Dr. Evans buying the drinks (Coca-Cola) at the University . . . A lot of Varsity and Wesley students listening rather enviously to our stock of yells after constant repetition had dulled their Ijis . . . Dr. Cragg looking very pleased after returning from an autopsy . . . Bob Beamish, Doris Fraser, Marg. Crosby, Frank Bowman, all of '37, Miss McKenzie, former lady dean, John Assifat, Jack Stapleton (going to Medical College) Bruce Fraser, Marg Mann, Jean Godley and a good many other former Brandon students at the game with Wesley on Saturday night . . . Bill Potoroka heading for the barber College . . . Roberts tuning up the second fiddle (what again!) . . . Some insignificant looking cad swiping the door bell from Clark Hall . . . Two gentlemen reading Garter Girls in Bible 3A.

"Are they very strict at the institution?"

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