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"CHIMES" SELL-OUT IS IMMINENT

Fortyite Receives S.C.M. Presidency

Tommy McLeod, Monday was elected by acclamation to the position of president of the Brandon College Student Christian Movement, vacated last week by Marjorie Harris. Miss Harris resigned owing to pressure of other duties and nominations called for Friday afternoon brought forward only the name of Thomas McLeod. Mr. McLeod was accordingly declared elected Monday morning and actual voting did not take place.

Thomas Hector McLeod, known intimately as "Butch" is a product of Weyburn and is at present taking second year arts at Brandon. He, as a leading member of Class '40, has played a very important part in student activities to date, having debated successfully against Manitoba U., and as well attended the recent National Conference in Winnipeg as a Brandon representative. He has been actively associated with S.C.M. activities: and although not a ministerial student, has had some experience in church work His speaking ability, ready wit, sincere manner and native Scotch acumen will stand him in good stead as he assumes this important executive position.

Formal Informality Theme Of Frolic

Note the title, folks—ah, the first indication of a topsy-turvy party! Festivities and fun for all, in fact, everything's going to be upside down, except the floor of the Imperial. The party will be formally informal, or perhaps informally (or infernally) formal, and dress will be in accordance (special regulations next week).

Telegrams have been sent to Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Katharine Hepburn, and Donald Duck, inviting them to take part in the program, and Keith McKinnon's Maniacs (of happy memory last week) and Johnny Bering will be in attendance. Not only that, but admission prices are said to be slated to hit a new low in these parts.

Informal Party Thursday Night

The traditional formal play reception will be abandoned this year in favor of an informal party in the City Hall following the second performances of "Chimes of Normandy" so the Lady Stick disclosed today. After considerable heated discussion, the Main Executive has agreed that the cast and stage crews would enjoy an informal social in the atmosphere of the stage than a stiff formal luncheon the following Saturday at a local hotel. Members of the cast, the chorus, stage hands, orchestra players, ushers and executive members will be feted in this informal manner Thursday evening after the last performance. The social committee is in charge of arrangements.

Instruments For College Orchestra

The College orchestra received a delightful surprise last week when the treasurer of the association announced that a special arrangement with the College authorities has made possible the payment of considerable back fees and that such funds were earmarked for the purpose of instruments for the student orchestra. The instruments sought are drums and string bass and these will be bought forthwith.

The major part of this arrangement is the taking over by the College of the Student's Association's back debt at the Sun. This obligation is the result of non-payment by the administration of a considerable portion of the student fees some years ago. As a result the Sickle for that year has never been paid for, and the College now takes over this bill and the Association writes off the College indebtedness to the student fund. The cash payment, some fifty dollars it is believed, is given by way of a peace offering, and the members of the executive accepted with celerity this proposition from the authorities.

Brilliant Success Of Major Production Guaranteed By Critics

Roberts Heads Arts Banquet Committee

This year's Arts' Banquet is scheduled for March 29, and will be the customary "social function without parallel in the College year." Genial, capable and energetic Les. Roberts has been selected chairman of the Banquet Committee and we are assured that he will direct to excellent advantage the fine committee that has been chosen to work with him. Personnel of this committee is: Hostess, Elsie Scott; Treasurer, Jack Wood; Decorations, Marj. Kirk; Transportation, T. Elliott; Attendance Manager, W. Potoroka; Quotations, Betty Cannon; Programme, Sandy McNeil; Dining Room, Don Knipfel and Secretary, Marion Robertson. This committee is to meet every Monday and Thursday for the remaining four weeks, and all their preparations and arrangements will be made with the following attractive objectives in mind: minimum cost to the student, new novel decorations, finer and more abundant viands, and shorter, better and more cheery speeches. It is anticipated that every student will do his or her part to make this year's banquet the notable success that it deserves to be.

The curtain, rising tonight on the first presentation of "Chimes of Normandy" in Brandon in many, many years will mark the culmination of months of arduous work and planning by cast and directors of the production. It will see perhaps the most elaborate show ever produced by Brandon College students. Glittering costumes, realistic scenery, melodious tunes, fine acting; all will be there to thrill the play-goer, for "Chimes of Normandy" is definitely in the class of real entertainment.

Every angle of the production has been handled capably and it is expected that this comic opera will set a new high in local circles. The city of Brandon has always expected something away from the usual run of farcial comedies and drawing room dramas and in the last few years the local burghers have had little reason to be disappointed. The list is an imposing one, 1935, "Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal, "H.M.S. Pinafore," the tunes of which are still hummed in college halls; Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," with all the dramatic quality of the bard of Avon; and now the world famous "Chimes of Normandy" with its wierd mysterious drama, its beautiful romance, its side-splitting comedy and ever in the background the haunting melodies from the pen of the French composer, Robert Planquette.

Stop Press

In a last minute statement given out Tuesday night by Vic Sharpe, "Chimes" ticket manager, it was revealed that Class '38 had far surpassed all opponents in ticket sales. Thus it is upon the shoulders of Edith-Rose Gilson that the enviable task of appearing as "Queen of the Opera" rests. Final check-up last night revealed that Class '38 had turned in the remarkable sum of \$100.75. Class '39 came next with a return slightly over \$60.00; Class '40 with \$40.00, while Class '41 remained far in the rear. Sharpe reported a still large amount of money to be turned in.

Winnipeg Pastor Addresses Ministerial Association

Rev. Herman Olson addressed the members of the Ministerial association in Room J at 4.30 p.m. Tuesday. His subject centred around the pastoral problems of the young minister. H. Easter was in the chair.

Don't Forget

- Wed., March 9th—Science Club.
- Fri., March 11th—College Party.
- Fri., March 18th—Elections.
- Tues., Mar. 29th—Arts' Banquet.

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EDITORIAL

● THE PLAY'S THE THING.

Brandon College students have a fine tradition to maintain in the realm of drama and music. For thirty-eight years the students have been staging entertainment of a high calibre and have achieved a reputation that is not merely local. Tonight, after a lapse of a year, the students once again present their annual feature production and upon the shoulders of cast and management will fall the responsibility of seeing that the burden is not borne lightly. It behooves every student to do his part to help ensure the success of this great enterprise. We are not all dramatists, or singers, nor are we endowed with business ability but we can do our small share by being there and lending an encouraging hand to those who, at great personal inconvenience, have given so freely of their time and efforts that a worthy tradition might continue.

● APROPOS.

It is to be hoped that with elections only a short time away students will be soon directing their attention towards the selecting of candidates for important positions.

We hear indirectly so many comments about what the Quill prints or fails to print that it sometimes worries us. We assure our readers that their criticisms will be more than welcome in any department and on any topic.

TO THE EDITOR

The Quill Editor:

On behalf of all those students who are in the habit of using the library, may I make a suggestion through your august columns.

That ancient menace, the individual who gets a wonderful thrill out of sneaking a reserved book out of the library without signing for it, a week before a major essay which is to be based on the book is due, is on the job again. On at least two occasions of which I happen to know personally, books very much in demand have been removed from the library, with signatures, for a week or more.

The reluctance of the librarian and her assistants to "crack down" by the fines, etc., prescribed in the library regulations, is understandable. But may I humbly suggest, that it might be a very good idea to make an example out of a few of these sub-human monstrosities who make themselves public en-

emies by sneaking out books from the reserved shelves.

A STUDENT.

COLLEGE SIMILES

As long as Bollman's phone conversations with the girl friend.

As determined as Potoroka's insistence that everybody in the men's reading room listens to the Saturday opera broadcasts.

As loud as Birkinshaw's radio on Saturday afternoon.

As regular as Knipfel's visits to Clark Hall.

As irregular, (or non-existent) as Buckham's choir appearances.

As sour as Bird's saxophone.

As sweet as the men's phone booth.

As youthful as Adam's and Bliss' appearance.

As crooked as Downings hat pool.

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

From what I understand, the Arts' Banquet is coming off in the not-too-far-distant future. It seems that several of the girls have already received their invitations and that many of these have received them from unexpected sources. Some of the girls have had bids from some boys when they were expecting and wanting them from some other source—but in some cases they were so surprised that they merely gulped and said, "Well, yes, I guess so."

So all you boys who think you know who you are taking better get your word in now before you get too great a shock and find yourself left.

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We might add a word to a lot of the boys around the College who have not begun to think about it yet, banquet invitations are in the habit of coming in at unexpected and often earlier than expected. So if you have a girl in the back of your mind, you had better ask her soon. Remember, the banquet is only four weeks away.

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Speaking of elections, they are less than three weeks away—so any time now you can start thinking about who you want for what and get some enthusiasm worked up. We don't want an election where everyone goes in by acclamation, if it is at all possible to steer away from it. It is a well known fact that interest varies directly as the number of offices which are up for election.

SOCIAL NOTES

Kay Frey is expecting her mother from Lethbridge for the "Chimes of Normandy."

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Black of Strathclair will be in Brandon on Wednesday night for the "Chimes of Normandy."

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Olson were visitors at the College on Tuesday.

Marg. McKenzie visited at her home in Deloraine over the week end.

Dorothy Drake will be a guest of her sister for "Chimes of Normandy."

Mrs. A. T. Davis of Pipestone will be a guest of her daughter, Florence, for "Chimes of Normandy."

Herb Easter preached at Medora on Sunday.

The Black Gown society held their first gathering of the second term on Friday in the form of a luncheon in the Girls' Gym. The luncheon was unceremoniously

climaxed by the announcement that French results had been posted. Those present were: Betty Tinline, Beatrice Wickett, Edith-Rose Gilson, Margaret McKenzie, Phyllis Light and Jeanne Mutter.

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I Saw This Week

Bob Buckham throwing a dictionary at Marg. Hickling in the Library the other day with the hope that it would quieten her down..... Merle Leppard asking Don Knipfel if she could be bridesmaid at his wedding Carl Noonan being the honored guest of Bud Searle at a lunch held in Room K..... Wickett tossing Ethel into a snowbank (trying to go cave-mannish I guess) Frank Goodwin coming home from the Business College dance with a strange ear-ring in his pocket that did not even belong to the girl he had escorted..... Jean Hutchinson squirting ink in her face.... Len Murhead, on Saturday night down on his knees on Tenth street tying up a young ladies' overshoe. Mr. Vernon clamoring for his class to let him into Room L..... Mooney, being held on the floor of the City Hall stage while a few of the boys murescoed him from the waist down..... Don Knipfel carrying a pail of water for two Clark Hall girls.

It's sweet to hear the Chapel bell,
That calls us to our pews;
But sweeter still to lie in bed
And have another snooze.

McNEILL SHINES IN COLLEGE-TECH. BOUT

Bolstered by a sturdy defence, Tommy McLeod turned aside all Tech. attacks for a 6-0 shutout. This incidently is the first shutout of the season, and if spring is just around the corner, threatens to be the last. The College Mathematician was on hand for the game with his rapid comptometer to make all necessary calculations. As a result we have a tabulated account of just what went on during the game. Bigelow and Miller were high point getters, with three points, while Clarke, Stinson and Bliss each secured one point.

Although the College offensive was of the blastoid type, the defence was really responsible for the Blue and Gold shutout. Denny McNeil, of Wheat King fame, teamed very nicely with Eldon Bliss to smear all potential scoring efforts. Denny was particularly effective in breaking up Tech's. passing plays. Around the Tech. net our lads were as accurate as Dead Eye Dick of dime novel fame, six times they dinted the twine to bring resounding cheers from the onlooking crowd. "Rusty" Clarke bagged the first goal on a pass from Jimmy Miller. From then till the final bell the game was an all-College hike.

Referee Richard Coburn, banished Bliss to the Bastile for the only penalty of the game, it seems that Eldon slipped and fell (?).

Bowling Draws, March 4

"A" League

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

"B" League

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

FLASH! The A. B. secretary announced at Press time that the College rink will be prepared for skating again.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CAGERS TRIUMPHANT

The College Seniors turned back the rejuvenated Aces, 22-15, at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening. The College girls were swamped by the B.C.I. squad, while the scholastic Juniors upset the B.C.I. quintette 30-24.

Dr. Evans' cagers moved into an encounter, which was not what we might call a College "pushover." The Aces were out to bag a win, and were unsuccessful because of poor shooting. Play was sluggish throughout the first half of the battle with many of the Blue and Gold passes going astray. Many shoulder high passes were easily intercepted by the Ace guardsmen. Having more accuracy around the basket, the local athletes were able to retire at the half with a six point lead over their black shirted rivals.

In the second frame, Johnny Miller led his squad within two points of the total, scoring three "super" long heaves. At times our supporters saw that ominous shadow of defeat loom up, but Wickett, playing a wing position, dropped three baskets to secure victory. For the night, Donald M. Cannon was the individual star for Alma Mater. Don. was a constant worry to the Ace centre, "Killer" Keppel, and accounted for eight of the College total.

The Collegiate forwards moved in on the College basket almost at will, during the girls' game, which digressed into a B.C.I. shooting practice. The College defence was not clicking—perhaps the long list of major assignments was upon their minds—they continually lost their checks, which had a disastrous effect on the score board. Donnelly and Armstrong collected 18 points to star for the B.C.I. quintette, while Gwen Dobbie and Marg. Hickling were the high point getters for the home contenders. The final score, after a recount, was 30-9 for the Collegiate Institute.

The "Juniors" upset the highly rated B.C.I. contingent 30-24 in a hard fought battle. Witcher for the Blue and Gold bounced the ball through the hoop for a total of 10 points, while Kennedy for the "Institute" did him 5 better with a grand total of 15 counters. Witcher having better field artillery, however, led his team to victory.

Ye book Editor, Lyol McGill is an ardent Dianna Durbin fan.

Sport Comment

Dear Sport Commentator:

On your sport page of last issue, we read that George Wickett is the "best centre of the Senior league. In watching all of the past games, our opinion is that you are all wet. Although we admit that Wickett is fairly good, we don't think that he is "the" best centre of the league. McLeod of the Royals is equal, if not better, than the gorgeous George.

In future, we feel that your comment should do less ego inflation and apply a more critical attitude.

A FAN.

Thanks pal—you are not the only one who has this same opinion, we have been accosted on all sides.

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The girls seem to take their basketball quite lightly—so lightly, in fact that the other evening when time out was taken for them to reorganize their attack, four of the five were, in the words of McCarthy, quite facetious. It seems to us that when any team is being swamped, it is far from a laughing matter.

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Badminton "was" a sport of the College — the officious officials cracked down this week . . . anybody miss it?

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Hockey seems to be making a better stand this year. There were no less than four Brandon Wheat King Juniors on the squad of last year. This season the College is using exclusively "amateur" talent and doing very nicely, thank you. The team is seeing more action, mainly due to the fact that the squad is not so superior that it cannot enter the "bushwacking" scholastic league and because Gord Forbes, as team manager, is so enthusiastic.

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Any person clever enough to write a complete treatise on "How to Bowl" would find many willing subscribers around these halls. We are told that lack of knowledge of the proper grip, stance, etc., is the cause for many of the erratic bowling scores.

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A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology, in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory, found that between 5 p.m. and 12 midnight the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or equivalent to that given by two rivetting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."

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GYP GAME!

It has always been the policy of Quill to oppose sharp business practises when we come across them. It is with a real sense of duty that we bring to the attention of our readers the nefarious activities of a group of students who are exploiting the good name of the Thursday morning student chapels. Without laying ourselves open to charges of libel, we bring our readers the inside information on this infamous undertaking.

The hymns in the Chapel hymnal have been grouped in tens, consecutively. To each group of ten has been assigned one sealed ticket which is sold, sight unseen, to the gullible buyer. To the best of our knowledge, the shrewd sharpers refused to disclose any details. There are thirty tickets sold for each Thursday service at 5c each, which means a gross "take" of one dollar and a half. Of this sum only one dollar is paid out in prizes. The "lucky" winner for last week was Fred Downie, '41, who declined to reveal the workings of this vice ring.

(As we go to press we have received numerous ominous warnings from muscle men who have threatened to suppress the paper.

The Quill defies them. Barnum WAS right.).

CLUB NOTES

Helen DeMarsh and Gerry Old took the affirmative side of the debate. "Resolved that smoking should be abolished in Canada" at the regular meeting of the Debating Club last Thursday afternoon. Bud Searle and Wallace Wright upheld the negative side and Bill Potoroka criticized the debaters.

The next meeting of the Science Club will be a week from tonight, Wednesday the 9th., in Room 7.

The History club met yesterday at Betty Harwood's home. Kay Drake gave a paper on Jones Bryce, after which refreshments were served.

Thinking students will find real thought provoking articles in the April issue of "Focus" another picture magazine.

Objection — "Frequent water drinkings," said the specialist, "will prevent you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes, but some of the joints don't serve water." — U. S. Coast Guard.

In the Air ..

The joke which we consider is the one to end all jokes about drunks has been appearing recently in College papers. It seems that there had been an accident and the police were interrogating the survivors.

"Who was driving when you hit the other car"? asked the officer. The drunk raised himself up on one elbow and leered triumphantly about: "None of us, we were all in the back seat."

We've at last found that "something" that marks a college student from the rest of mankind:

The College man is too honest to steel, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too poor to pay cash; that's why we give him credit.

Remember:

If they look young—they're old. If they look old—they're young. If they look back—follow them.

My hair is not red, It's brown instead. My eyes are blue, A dingy hue. My teeth aren't white, I'm not very bright; But my mother loves me.

Teach: "Spell straight." Student: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T." Teacher: "Correct, what does it mean?"

Student: "Without gingerale." I followed her five blocks or more, With ever quickening pace; Her figure was divine indeed, At last I saw her face. I now am armed with two big guns. And blood is in my eye; I'm looking for the guy who said, That figures never lie.

Ticket holders are urged to be in their seats tonight by 8.15 sharp to permit a prompt start.

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REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

DEAR MA

A freshman writes home, after being duly impressed with three prominent factors of University life—English 2a, Psyc, 2 a. and a fresh-ette.

October 22nd, 1937.

Dear Ma:

My sensory receptions and environmental reactions have been most interesting and varied since coming here to further my pedagogical progress. Of late I have been "prikened in my corage," as it were.

Strolling across the campus with a contented feeling in the abdominal nerve centres, I experienced a glow of friendliness at the sight of a dainty figure and a smiling face. We met, and as luck would have it, she was heading for Arts—"just dying of thirst." After a glance into the clear, heavenly blue of those eyes, such a sensation of inward ecstasy was created in my visceral regions, that I succumbed to forces beyond my control and offered to buy her a coke.

My emotion proved to be one of exhilaration as my auditory receptors received stimulation from the soft Lydian tones of her voice, which were as melodious as the strumming of an angel's harp.

A protective instinct caused my motor nerves to empower the vocal organs with the words, "Coupla cokes, please!" and flexing the tension on one side of our muscles, we sat down. Olfactory and visual stimuli lead to motor impluses in the aesophagus and our glasses were soon emptied.

We rose and left after sound waves from the effector organs of my Faery Queene provided a stimulant to my receptors, which travels through my sensory nerve to my brain, and on through various synapses to eventually cause movement in my muscles.

After experiencing emotions of regret at saying goodbye, I wandered homeward, meditating on the complexities of life.

Well, so long for now, Ma, and I shall become at one with the Muses on Parnassus again when I have more time.

Doug. Pulfer, Les. Roberts and Jim Hunter have been confined to their beds for the last few days.



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