

THE QUILL

The Main Executive will meet tonight in Room "K" at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Official Organ of The Brandon College Students' Association.

The Arts' Banquet Committee will meet regularly Monday and Friday afternoons at 1 o'clock in Room "J."

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RIVALSON RAMPAGE BRIEFLY - -

Two College Teams Will Meet Wesley Cagers Saturday At Y.

MEN CARRY 8 POINT LEAD

In order to have a record sale of ducats, a battery of super smooth ticket sellers are expounding with high powered sales chatter the merits of the Wesley game on Saturday night. Such adjectives as "colossal," "thrilling" "stupendous" are some indications of the glamorous engagement slated for the old town hall. Perhaps you remember the game of last year, when Wesley's surprise squad withstood the brutal Brandon attack to be defeated by a 21-16 score. This year, at the "Peg," "our gang" were again victorious, the score being 22-24.

Games with Winnipeg teams are always appreciated by local fans. There is always the sense of foreign invasion, which irritates our Irish. The game this Saturday will be equal, if not better, than that memorable Varsity encounter of a few weeks back. Wesley, as you know, is a College made from the same blue prints as dear old Brandon College. The same enthusiasm runs rampant throughout both of these institutions—so watch the smoke when these two teams get together. (advertisement).

The girls are going to make a comeback—"and no foolin'"—says their fiery captain. After a mid-season slump the girls feel that they will make a real showing against their Wesley rivals.

There may be a social following the game, but negotiations along this line have not been completed.

Flash

It was learned at press time from usually reliable sources that owing to the clash of dates between the "Y" Basketball League dance and the annual Co-ed party slated for Friday, March 18th, the latter has been cancelled. As Friday, the 18th, is election eve, it is believed that some kind of social will be staged that night by the Association in collaboration with the co-ed executive. No other nights being available, abandonment of the popular co-ed party appears almost inevitable.

SPEAKS



FRASER TALKS, TOPIC 'RELIGION AND LIFE'

The annual Religion and Life meetings began this week with an evening meeting at 7 o'clock Monday held in the Chapel and attended by a large number of students and faculty. Chapel services Tuesday and Wednesday morning were also taken by the same speaker and the services will continue until Friday morning. Professor Fraser, with his wide range of experience and his capable delivery is eminently fitted for such a task and his message will be listened to with keen attention by students. During the series, musical items will be contributed by Frohmut Streuber, Miss Morgan and the Chapel choir.

Party Dress

MEN: Black, or at least dark, bow tie (the formal touch); scarf, as bright as possible, worn around the waist as a sash, cummerbund, or what have you (the informal touch).

WOMEN: Gloves, preferably long (the old formal stuff again); man's tie, worn without collar, tied at back and hanging down the back.

GARBLED GARB FOR FRIDAY FUNCTION

Final plans for the Gooly Party slated for this Friday night were announced yesterday by the social committee and the Quill is thus enabled to bring its readers the inside information on this gala social event. It seems that the affair will be staged in the Imperial, commencing at 8.15 and will feature a variety program composed of college and outside talent. Following the entertainment, there will be the usual "social hour" with two orchestras in attendance, the honors for the evening being split by McKinnon and his Melody Men, and Johnny Bering's ambassadors of Rhythm. As the party will feature unusual dress by all in attendance, we are publishing below the dress regulations. These regulations will be enforced, at least until intermission. Tickets are available from the treasurer, Jack Trowell, or his assistant, Jack Wood. The price is twenty cents for admission, including fifteen cents refreshments anywhere down town. (well almost anywhere). Oh yes, it's Dutch treat.

PARE CHINNING HEP FOOD, FAVORS

Banquet Plans

Shorter speeches, better food and more attractive favors are some of the innovations promised by the 1938 Grad. Banquet committee, as final arrangements are completed for this great annual event. The committee, meeting regularly to coordinate their efforts, have finally agreed on a menu, which resembles Christmas dinner at the Ritz. Tickets will be distributed shortly and salesman Wm. Potoroka intends to leave no stone unturned in his efforts to guarantee a good attendance. Decorations and favors are being prepared by a committee headed by Marj. Kirk and these are expected to feature many novel introductions.

The customary social at the Imperial following the banquet will again be undertaken and although the banquet committee has no connection with this, there is every indication that the previous high standards will not be abandoned.

The regular monthly meeting of the Economics Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Prince Edward hotel. Clare Pentland spoke on the economic phase of the National Student Conference and the president, Jean Taylor, was in the chair.

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The members of the cast and committee of the "Chimes of Normandy" will be entertained by the Students' Association in the Clark Hall drawing room this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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At a meeting of the resident men on Monday evening, the invitation of the Clark Hall council for joint vesper services on Wednesday evenings was accepted. The first joint vesper meeting will be held tonight following the evening meal.

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Starting this week the Brandon "Optimist" will print a weekly column of Brandon College news similar to "Around the Campus" at present appearing in the "Sun." The new column will appear under the heading "College Comment."

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The "Pub." board will meet briefly tonight, following the Executive meeting.

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The Theologs will hold a brief meeting Thursday afternoon in Room "J". Bill Potoroka will put forward some plans for a project based on Conference suggestions.

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A depleted Blue and Gold ice squad fought Brandon Industrial School to a 2-2 draw late yesterday afternoon on the College rink. A feature of the battle was Jack Wood's second period encounter with a Dusky defenceman. There were no casualties.

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The International Relations Club met with the International Relations group of the Women's Canadian Club Tuesday night. Tommy McLeod, Edith-Rose Gilson, Mike Lysenko and Claire Pentland were the speakers, who spoke about the National Conference held in Winnipeg during Christmas week.

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Tomorrow afternoon the Debating club will hold its regular meeting in Room "L". Everybody out!

Pink slips from the registrar's office show lectures close, April 20.

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EDITORIAL

● COMMENDATION.

The distinct success which attended the recent staging of "Chimes of Normandy" by the student body was certainly deserving those involved in the production. Despite the handicaps which were encountered, the play was one of the most delightful and most entertaining ever to be produced by Brandon College students and should certainly prove good advertising for the College and its students. The degree of enthusiasm displayed by cast and management was only equalled by the amount of sacrifice which was necessary at times and nothing could be more cheering to all concerned than the news that the play was an unqualified success. The students of Brandon College, let it be known, are profoundly grateful to Miss Morgan and Mrs. Cannon for their work in the directing of the production.

● APROPOS.

While the bouquets are being handed around, we suggest some recognition be made of the excellent work of class '38's energetic ticket sales manager, Cliff Shirley, who made a little history and almost gave the Sales Manager convulsions by sending '38's returns over the \$100 mark in one day.

If there is anything that gives the staff of this paper a yen to commit mayhem it is the whispered criticisms that indirectly reach their ears. People, and we mean ALL PEOPLE, who have any objection to what we print or fail to print or to our alleged bias and unfairness know only too well who is responsible for the paper and its contents. Comment and criticism are at all times welcome, whether it be oral or written as long as it is direct.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I saw in an earlier "Quill" a letter from a student who was concerned about the unpleasant condition of the Brandon College phone booth. He maintained a no-draft ventilation system should be installed. This letter is to augment what has already been brought to the attention of the administration and student body.

In view of the present prevalence of contagious diseases, I suggest that this "black hole of Calcutta" is either burned down or fumigated. If no action is taken in this regard, I feel it will be my duty to hew a hole through the roof to save the masses.

FOOEY.

Apart from the taxes, it costs money to step on the gas.

NO RED INK FOR "CHIMES" ACCOUNTS

Definite assurance was forthcoming late today that the College major production "Chimes of Normandy" was a complete success. Tommy McLeod, the business manager of the opera, while loathe to discuss actual figures until complete returns were available did go so far as to say that from all indications the red ink would not be needed. Actual sales will probably total over the three hundred dollar mark, and, though expenses have been high, this should be ample. As a conservative budget was drawn up in the first place and rigid adherence demanded from every official, it is expected that the "Chimes" will yield some return to the association. Complete returns will be published by the Quill as soon as they are available.

CO-ED COLUMN

From what we hear, there are a number of our Class '41 boys who are not planning to attend our biggest and best function of the year—the Arts' Banquet. I do not know what the best method of attack would be for these boys (it is the boys that we are worrying about, because the girls all want to go)—whether we should stick a few firecrackers under them or whether we should induce them to listen to a few of the boys who have been to at least one Arts' Banquet. Or maybe these freshies are afraid to talk to any seniors, for fear that they will be convinced that the Banquet is really worth while. Because it really is! !

For any who do not know what the Arts' Banquet is, it is the one party which the undergraduates hold in honor of the graduating class. These graduates will not be here next year, so don't you think it would be worthwhile to help support this affair which we are sponsoring for them. Don't you imagine that if you were in the grad. class that you would like all the undergrads to be at the banquet. Or maybe some of you are not planning to go through Arts—well, then this is your only chance—you had better take it, because it will be a function that you will never forget.

So get this idea that \$1.35 is too much for one evening right out of your head. It may seem a lot all at once, but it would still be worth it at double the price. You can be glad that you do not attend one of the big universities where the prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

We are hoping to see you all at the Banquet—so get your bids in now and get your tickets soon and DO NOT LET US DOWN!

SOCIAL NOTES

Herb Easter spent the week end at Yorkton, where he preached on Sunday.

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Jim Smith preached at Medora on Sunday.

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Jack Wood's mother was a guest in the city over the week end.

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Rev. R. Easter spent a few days in the city and preached both services in the Baptist Church on Sunday.

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Miss Mary Murray entertained from ten to eleven on Saturday in her apartment, Room II, First Floor. Here guests were the residents of First Floor, Miss Frohmuth Streuber and Mrs. Darrach. Lunch consisted of turkey, bread and butter, dills, cookies and Christmas cake. Dark-

ness due to electrical difficulties forced the guests to an early departure.

FEMININE TOUCH FOR NEXT ISSUE

The eighteenth issue of the Quill will appear next week under the absolute guidance of the female members of the staff with Marion Robertson as Editor of the number, assisted by a staff of co-eds who will write and prepare every department of the College paper. This annual feature has always been a source of considerable rivalry among the members of the staff and the co-eds have intimated that it is their intention this year to produce an issue which will in every department be worthy of the fine tradition of previous co-ed productions.

That simple son of the soil, Donald (Duck) MacKay, will lay down his sport burden for the week and his shoes will be filled by one Gwen Dobbie, who promises to write a line of comment that will make Winchell hide in shame. Jean Downing will assist Marion Robertson on the news while Helen DeMarsh will take over the Women's Page. Advertising will be solicited and copy collected by Kay Frey and Marg. Oliver. The co-ed staff has already thrown itself into the task with typical feminine frenzy and next week's issue will be awaited with keen interest by our readers.

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Sport Comment

COLLEGE CAGERS CITY CHAMPS

Dr. Evans is grooming his crack squad for another Manitoba championship . . . The Juniors have entered a schedule of strenuous practices to retain the Mike Shea mug . . . Because of the age limit, the team loses two valuable players in "Boomba" Cannon and J. P. McGregor . . . Wally Stinson may be moved to the guard position vacated by Jimmy . . . News from our 'Peg correspondent is that Winnipeg have a strong threat for the trophy, a team defeated once during the season's play.

At the Kinsmen Karnival of last year several of our speed skaters brought fame to these ancient halls . . . This year we noticed the absence of the Blue and Gold colors.

We received a note from a "Serious Player" who "just had to write this letter." The amount of space at our disposal prevents us from publishing the entire epistle—with said player's permission, we print in part:

"I don't agree with you, not all the girls take the game lightly."—we feel that is very encouraging. "We did not take time out to reorganize, Collegiate did."—that was very thoughtful of the Collegiate captain. The girls should get the habit. "Don't pick on those of us who really take their game of basketball seriously.—egad a threat! Thanks, "Serious" we appreciate your interest in both our derogatory words, and your own enthusiasm for basketball.

"It is the go-ahead girl who wins the race for the matrimonial stakes," says a writer. In other words, the rice is to the swift.

Speaking of Bowling

We know of at least two ten-pin experts, who frequent the Recreation bowling den. One of these gentlemen achieved the grand total of sixty-one for a new international low ten-pin score. Our little birdie watched Earl Mills struggle over from the bowling ball rack with one of those huge balls. Two of his friends held aforementioned ball, while he inserted his thumb and forefinger in the little holes. With one mighty heave our hero tossed the "pumpkin" down the alley, the ball bounced twice to miss the pins and pin boy by inches. After this ferocious delivery, said hero held up his trusty right hand to show his thumb had not been mangled in the melee. A smile of triumph was upon his face, his friends were too busy at the moment, restraining the manager, to be even mildly elated. Mr. Mills spent most of the evening in the gutter—sort of a busman's holiday for the pin boy.

This story only goes to prove that there ain't no god in ten-pins. On this occasion, what started out as an evening's entertainment might have ended up as a tragedy. For those, therefore, who heed this tale, we print the five-pin bowling schedule for the week.

March 11, 1938.

"A" League

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

"B" League

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

Leagues Over

The city basketball loop ended its schedule last week. The College Seniors bettered the strong Royal squad by a small margin of two points. Believe it or not both the Royal and Ace cagers outpointed the Blue and Gold team in the total number of points scored. St. Paul's and the Junior Royals were leaders in their respective divisions, but a two-out-of-three game playoff series will be played within the next two weeks between the top two teams of each league.

According to statistics, the Wickett, Stinson, Robertson line collected ninety-two points, while the "kid" line of Frayne, Ostrander and Cannon were only four points behind with a total of eighty-eight, by virtue of "Biff's" fifty-three point total. William was on the mat for the most improved player of the year, but Reg. Willdey of the Blackshirts, had a much larger total and so was given that spot of glory.

Marg. Hickling was second highest point-getter of the girls' league, with a total of fifty-four points. Marg. was responsible for over half of the College girls' grand total.

Witcher, the great lover, was the best of the Blue and Gold Junior squad. The most phenomenal score of the entire league was credited to Doug. Downing. Doug, as you know, confines his sport activities to necking, etc. The standing gave Doug. a two point total, and the common horde a wrong impression. Cuthbert refuses to make a statement, but it is our opinion that there has been bribery with the officials to give Downing this immortal glory in the realm of sport.

I Saw This Week

Bob Buckham's hat and scarf decorating the deers head in the science building hall on Saturday morning . . . Pulfer getting a dirty dig from the city hall caretaker for throwing a drop from the stage to the hall floor where it landed with a crash that threatened to bring down the building . . . Wickett really enjoying Thursday night's performance of the opera . . . Some of the girls getting their makeup re-touched after that long second act offstage wait . . . MacKay solemnly vowing to stay in over the week end and then going out Fri., Sat. and Sun. nights . . . Mooney taking Marney McDorman out Saturday night and spending Sunday in bed . . . Mrs. Whitmore trying to drown out the sick room radio . . . Stone, Hunter and the Galvins 'entertaining' at dinner Sunday . . . Doctor Evans on the verge of climbing out of his box at last Friday's game to chastise a couple of Seals . . . McKenzie having double trouble Sunday night.

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BACKSLAPPING FINISHED; QUILL CRITIC VIEWS MAJOR PRODUCTION

The "Chimes of Nomandy" was a well-earned and memorable success and all who were involved in its production deserve the thanks and plaudits that the citizens of Brandon and the students and members of the faculty of the College have so generously and freely expressed. Now that the universal praise that has resounded within College halls the past few days has somewhat subsided, we are taking this opportunity as literary critic for the Quill of setting down some of our chief reactions (critical) to the acting and the singing.

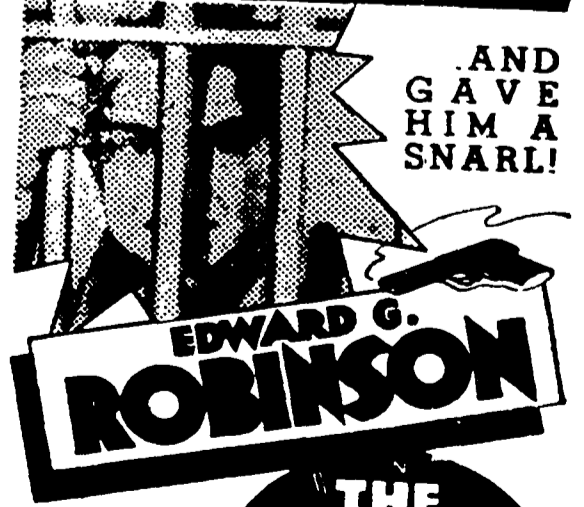
We saw Wednesday's performance, and it is upon said performance that the following comments

are based.

The work of the chorus was splendid, and as much as a highlight of the opera as any other feature. It is to be regretted, however, that there was a deficiency of men which deprived the listeners of an even finer choral effect. This weakness is to be laid against the men at the College possessed of fair voices, and who have been overheard to say that they are sorry they weren't in the opera. The principal leads gave commendable interpretations; the College group—Marg. Black (Germaine), Mike Lysenko (the Bailli), Dan Bigelow

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MORE ABOUT "CHIMES"

(Continued from page 3)

(Grenicheux) and Vic. Sharpe as Gobo, stood up well with the more experienced trio from without—Muriel Bain (Serpolette), Eric Davis (Henri) and Frank Ward (Gaspard). The last named turned in the best individual acting performance, and of his work in act two (for ten minutes Gaspard holds the stage alone, manoeuvring his ghost and lights, fiendishly delighting in his bags of gold, and finally losing his mind upon being discovered by Henri and the others) we cannot speak too highly. Lysenko's good work drew many favourable comments.

Yet, in some respects the acting was weak and whether that was due to the performance being an opera is the question. Solos were invariably sung entirely to the audience and tended to give the feeling that the performance was being given on a concert stage and not on the stage. (Perhaps such stage behavior is a consequence of opera, explaining the oft-heard expression that opera-singers are terrible actors). From the point of

view of acting the second act was done most effectively—the was strength of tenseness and a sense of reality that was lacking in the other acts. We felt that the love interest between Germaine and Henri might have been developed more poignantly.

There were a few minor weaknesses in the production, but to indulge in the enumeration of them when there was such a preponderance of strong, pleasing features would be to exhibit very poor judgement. There fore to Miss Morgan, Mrs. M. Cannon, to the members of the cast and chorus, the orchestra, to the stage crew, the business managers and the scenarist go our deep thanks for a grand production—a production that more than ever links Brandon College students with the citizens of Brandon.

It ought to be of some significance that, after 15 years of radio, the biggest hit of the air is a ventriloquist's dummy.

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In the Air ..

Ed. Note: We hear so much varied comment on this column that we have finally decided to adopt the system used by the Saskatchewan Sheaf. Each week we will publish the column for the succeeding week so that any one who objects to what we intend to print the following week may inform us in advance and the objectionable matter will be omitted. Herewith then is the column slated for next week. Let us know before deadline (Tuesday noon) what you think should be cut

A young theologian named Fiddle, Refused to accept his degree. For he said "It's enough to be Fiddle.

Without being Fiddle. DD" EVERYBODY OUT SATURDAY Elsie(as they walk by a hamburger shop): "The smell of those nips makes my mouth water."

Harry (haven't you heard?): "Well, well, here's a blotter."

FOR THE ANNUAL

Knitting gives women something to do while their talking

BRANDON-WESLEY

Smooth Line No. 576: "I wish that I had learned the alphabet better so that I could put U and I closer together.

BASKETBALL CLASH

Pome of the Week:

A quiet room with light turned low
A soft touch on my shoulder,
A warm breath on my cheek,
A little face against my own,
Who let the cat in?

AT THE "Y"

One Siamese twin to the other: "Gosh, you sure must have had a swell time last night. I feel like a wreck this morning."

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McLeod: "Is Jones' old man rich?"

Wood: "Rich? heck, he doesn't know his son is at College."

FROM

No Cuthbert, phrenology is not the science of making friends.

ALL PLAYERS

Then there was the Scotchman who got his head stuck in the loud-speaker. He was listening to a church service when they dropped the plate.

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