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Latest Bowling League schedule on Sport Page. Two more games left.

Students are urged to sign the Autograph panel in the Quill room.

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ROBERTS, WAY ARE STICKS

SICKLE FINE

"Cost of book will remain the same, despite numerous improvements," says McGill.

What the yearbook editor has referred to as "the crowning glory of publications" will be in the hands of the printer inside of a week. Modernistic in theme and printed throughout in two colors (hitherto only an editors dream), the book will feature novel layouts and background effects and a metallic cover, which is the last word in striking design. The photography section will contain four pages of college life pictures, while the book itself will contain more than ten per cent more engraving than the '37 volume.

The advertising and circulation managers are highly elated with the reception their representatives have been receiving and with this added impetus the financial end of the book should prove satisfactory. Managing editor Forbes confided that there have been more books sold to date this year than last and that advertising returns are in excess of budget requirements. All engraving is being done by the well known firm of Brigdens in Winnipeg and first returns of engraving have been excellent. Harry Lindsay, popular local artist, who has been responsible for most of the striking student displays, is preparing the layouts.

CLASS '41 LIT. WILL BE STAGED FRIDAY EVENING

The freshman class will make its initial contribution to local literary history when their first annual Lit "Crossbones and Creampuffs" has its premiere on the Chapel stage this Friday evening, at 8 p.m. The work of two '41 students with literary inclinations, the story revolves around the adventures of a number of cast-aways on a desert island. Leading roles will be taken by Troop Elliott, Bud Searle, Marg. Oliver and Marg. Ingram. The presentation will be directed by Betty Cannon and a crowded chapel is expected for '41's stage production.

Dobbie, Hickling and Old Defeat Strong Opposition

Leslie Wilson Roberts, Calgary's gift to Brandon College emerged victorious from a three-cornered fight last week and is the new president of the Students' Association. Roberts' partner in directing next year's student affairs will be Elva Way. In accordance with the customary practise, no actual results were given by the returning officials, but the Quill has it from reliable sources that voting for both stick positions was unusually close. Last minute withdrawal of Gordon Kirk's name from the lists left only the positions of Secretary, S.C.M. President, and Senior Women's Athletic Representative to be contested. Gwen Dobbie defeated Marg. Black for the first position, Gerald Old led Don Knipfel and Bud Searle in the second contest, while Marg. Hickling got the nod over Kay Frey for the Athletic Board.

Positions carried by acclamation were those of Senior Men's Athletic Representative, Wally Stinson; Manager of Publications, Rod McKenzie; President of the Literary Society, Victor Sharpe, and President of the Debating Society, Tommy McLeod. Election of the two junior representatives on the Athletic Board and the Publicity Manager will take place in the fall while the naming of the Treasurer will complete the Main Executive slate in the Spring.

Senior Stick Well Known

The new student president is a product of Central High, Calgary, where he was treasurer and president of the Students' Association. He came to Brandon in the fall of '36 and is specializing in Chemistry and Biology with the ultimate aim of studying medicine. His time here, as his record shows, has been one of continuous service in student affairs. As co-editor of the Sickle last year and editor of the Handbook this year he gained valuable experience in journalism, while his work on the Arts' Banquet committee this year has given him an insight into executive affairs. He is probably best known on the campus for his organizing of a College bowling league, which embraces 14 teams and which has introduced numerous students to this manly sport.

The new stick confided that he favors a general plebiscite on the present 2-1 balloting system and also thinks that the present type of chapel talk discourages attendance. Second term activities are too crowded, he thinks, and a

HONOR GRADS.

Undergraduates to honor class '38 at Annual Arts Banquet, Tuesday.

Definite assurance of success for the approaching Arts' Banquet was forthcoming today from Les Roberts, chairman of the collation committee in charge of preparations, when a Quill reporter interviewed him in his third floor suite. Mr. Roberts who sounded a strong note of optimism assured us that the menu this year was vastly superior to any of recent date, while the favors were unusually attractive. Every effort, we were assured, was being made to cut the length of the program to a reasonable limit.

The reception line will form at 6.15 in the main floor rotunda of the Prince Edward hotel and it is hoped that all guests will be there on time. The grads and their friends are requested to be on hand by 6.00 p.m. While no further plans for transportation are available at press time, the committee was confident that arrangements would be made to take the students to the hotel. The members were particularly anxious that the element of punctuality be stressed as with a varied program planned everything hinges on getting away to a prompt start. Don MacKay will be chairman for evening.

revision of the activities' list to avoid this will be a first endeavour.

New Lady Stick Popular

Elva Way, the second sister to attend Brandon, is a local girl taking a general Arts course. She has had considerable secretarial experience both for her class, '39, and for the past two years for the Association. She is a popular pianist and the official accompanist for College sing-songs, as well as pounding the ivories for the College orchestra.

"MALE ORDER" ISSUE

It's happened again! The men members of the Quill staff have seen what the women can do and now they want to go them one better and show them a real paper. Rod McKenzie, manager of publications for next year, will supervise the issue and the regular staff supplemented with a few society news hounds will produce the number. The reporting staff were unanimous that last week's issue was a "Wow" but then "wait until you see next week's." A number of the more diligent readers had evidently spotted the "odd" mistake. "There will be no date lines upside down, no headings mixed, and no scrambled paragraphs," was what one staff member declared.

A program of College talent will be broadcast over Station CKX Thursday night, March 31, from 6.30 to 7 p.m., it was learned at press time. Ed. McTavish, Keith McKinnon and Jim Miller are in charge of arrangements.

CO-ED ELECTION PARTY ACCLAIMED AS BEST STAGED

The annual Co-ed election party staged last Friday evening in the Chapel and dining room will certainly rank high in the list of this year's activities. It was, to put it mildly, an excellent affair. The programme opened with recordings from "Chimes of Normandy" broadcast from the Clark Hall reception room, after which the Co-ed song was introduced by a charming bevy of young ladies. McKinnon's Melody Men then introduced a skit featuring various popular radio stars while at intervals Mary Murray gave time, weather and temperature reports. Helen DeMarsh brought tears of laughter to the

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EDITORIAL

● CONGRATULATIONS.

Sincere congratulations are the order of the day for the successful candidates in the student elections held last week. Without exception, the new officers of the Association are able and enthusiastic workers who have proven their worth on more than one occasion. The election was clean and lively, and, while there were no clear cut issues, interest was obviously aroused. The successful candidates all have difficult positions to fill but it is our sincere hope that success will be theirs in the coming year.

● APROPOS.

After the Co-ed issue and some of the things it contained, we're almost afraid to show our heads. We do want to say, though, that it was a mighty fine paper. We intend to turn the men loose with the annual "Male Order" issue next week.

Briefly

The Debating Club will hold their regular meeting tomorrow afternoon in Room "L." All members please notice.

The Historical Society has postponed its meeting until Wednesday, March 30th. when they will meet in the Prince Edward hotel. Mr. McKenzie, of Boissevain, will be the special speaker.

Elsie McLaren will give the paper at the next French Club meeting to be held on Saturday.

The International Relations club will meet this afternoon in Room "K" A summary of the week's news will be given by Clare Pentland and Mary White will deliver the paper.

With this issue of the Quill the Board of Publications will distribute the long-awaited "advertising" blotters.

MORE ABOUT COLLEGE PARTY (Continued from page 1)

eyes of listeners with a series of "Do You Remember." from Quill files. The popular cowboy trio, featuring Tiny Milar, Bowleg Buckingham and Snake Eye Mills, gave a repeat of some of their western ballads, assisted by Cactus Kate Frey and Poison Peg Ingram.

The whole program was carried through with delightful abandon, and the witty script and fine presentation went far to make this one of the most enjoyable Chapel evenings to date. Besides those mentioned above, parts were taken by Dan Bigelow, Vic Sharp, Donna Keppell, Marion Robertson, Jack Trowell and Howard Stone. E. McTavish was in charge of the technical arrangements. Particular appreciation is due to Tony Burneski of the Dominion Tire and Radio Service and to Frank Meadows of the Canadian Motors for loan of equipment and help in setting it up.

"The average pupil soon finds his feet in the air," says an instructor of aviation. The same remark may be applied to skating.

CO-ED - - COLUMN

The Arts' Banquet is less than a week away. Six days to be exact. It seems hard to believe that the College year is actually far enough on that it should be time for the Arts' Banquet. When this season arrives, it usually means that before long it will be time to think or do something about the coming exams. (Believe it or not, classes finish four weeks from today).

I think we can promise you without any qualms that this is going to be one of the best Arts Banquets ever to be held in these parts. And for any of you who have never been to an Arts Banquet, all we can say is, plan to go and we know you will find it worth your while.

It looks like a good Main Executive for next year. All the positions seem to be very capably filled, so that next year should be as good as or better than any that have gone past. Here's to you!

Bouquets to Class '41! It is certainly something out of the ordinary for a Grade XII class to have started practising for their lit. more than a week before it's scheduled time. GOOD LUCK.

Something that might be mentioned about the Banquet is that correct reception line etiquette is "How do you do," not "Hello." This should hold at least for faculty members and newly introduced guests of the graduating class.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Stinson, of Weyburn, was the guest of her son, Wally, over the week end.

Charlie Ruttan is spending the day in Winnipeg.

Class '38 held their second term class function on Tuesday night at the home of Margaret J. McKenzie. The class song was practised and games and contests were played.

Warda and Alixe Meadows were the honor guests at a party given in Marjoria Harries' room on Saturday night, at 10 p.m., to welcome them into Clark Hall. Cakes and cocoa were served and the most out-of-the-ordinary incident was the keeping of Ethel Moffat under the bed for some prolonged length of time.

A number of students attended the "Y" basketball dance last Friday night, following elections.

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Postmortem

We feel this page should be handed over to our Co-ed writer of last week, Gwen Dobbie — you made a grand job of it Gwen, we particularly liked your "So What" column.

The Blue and Gold ice gladiators hung up their skates last week, not through lack of ice but because there was a shortage of bludgeons. All the hockey sticks looked like pool cues at the end of the season. We must say that this year's hockey team should receive wide acclaim for the fine manner they carried on the sport in the College.

Ah yes! Spring is heah—we saw Howard Stone (synonymous with Dizzy Dean) tossing the old baseball about. This sporting engagement almost ended in tragedy as Howard heaved a wild pitch which almost picked Marg. Hickling off the front porch.

All power to our 1938 Manitoba Junior basketball team. After watching the city play-off game on Thursday night we feel sure that they are going places again this year. In Thursday's game we thought the most spectacular play of the evening was made by "Gob" Kirk. Gob dribbled through the entire Royal team to sink a beautiful basket—Wally "Fleetfoot" Stinson did a lot of classy pass intercepting — Joe Robertson seems to be on the comeback trail and Hank is showing great basketball form — with the team showing up "thusly" we feel confident in this year's team.

"Biff" Frayne, former editor-in-chief of the "Quill" sport page has accepted a position with the Canadian Press. He is going to Winnipeg in the near future to continue his newspaper work. All the luck in the world Bill, we know that you will make a real success of your chosen profession.

Our new Athletic reps., Fraulein Hickling and Herr Stinson are promising a real year for sport in '39. We know that Wally and Marg. will perform their duties hand in hand and with the best of co-operation — OH BOY!

Spring is in the offing, we saw Prof. E. A. Birkinshaw wielding a No. 5 iron in the fourth floor hallway . . . a tennis ball was used as ammunition . . . The Professor's aim is a little rusty, he missed a large window by a least two inches.

COLLEGE SENIORS
DOWN ROYALS, 24-20

After watching the game on Thursday night, we realize how that expression so beloved to sports writers originated. For a "hard fought battle" explains the play throughout, the game which ended with a Royal 24-20 victory.

Shortly after the opening seconds of the game Johnny Miller scored with two quick baskets, Earles followed up with another to give the redshirts a six point lead. Darting in to the fray, the Blue and Gold started a rally which brought them within two points of the Royal total when the half-time whistle blew.

Both squads came out in the second frame to play some of the best basketball seen on the "Y" floor this season. There was little difference in play between the two teams, but Gerry Bicknell's ten point total was the main reason for the Royal win. "Gob" Kirk, playing spectacular basketball, was next in line with six points.

Wally Stinson, Hank Ostrander, and Joe Robertson played good basketball for the home guard, but the centre position pivoted by Cannon and Wickett had trouble holding back their check.

The closely guarded "hard fought battle" was a crowd pleaser. The final game of this two-out-of-three series is to be played next Thursday night. This is the final game of the city basketball loop and with it will go the city championship. As these two teams are in top form, it will be well worth attending.

Overheard

Mills: Now if you want that Quill out at noon, Wednesday—!!

Knipfel: Have you seen Merle anywhere.

Cannon: Boy! Just look at my French mark, fellas!

Miller: Merry Christmas.

Pulfer: Now when I'm in the air force boys—.

McTavish: Darn this Latin anyway.

Forbes: If I didn't have to spend so much time soliciting advertisements, I might get something done.

Sharpe: Wal,—in other words—.

McGill: How about a ticket to this hat pool?

Roberts: Well, which one will it be to night?

BOWLING SCHEDULE
NEARLY COMPLETED

This week Howard Stone did the impossible in bowling. He threw a ball right down the alley and hit narry a pin. Throwing a ball and hitting no pins may be a common occurrence in the College bowling league, but when the ball goes between the 3 and 5 pins without doing any damage—that's sumpin'! We understand the ball had a lot of "English" on it and that the curve broke just before it hit the pins to hook between these innocent pieces of maple.

In the "A" league section Bliss' Goose laid another egg on the lost column to give them the leadership of the league by virtue of their one win, they are one game up on the second place Whiz Bangs.

Trowell's Trundlers are tied with the Top Notchers in the "B" league, each having 15 wins as against 9 losses.

Bowling League Draws—March 25

"A" LEAGUE—

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

"B" LEAGUE—

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

FRAYNE JOINS C. P.

Trent Frayne, better known in these parts as "Biff," popular College cage artist and former sports editor of the Quill has taken another long stride forward in his career of journalism. Biff has just been informed that his application to the Canadian Press has been accepted and he will leave for Winnipeg shortly to take up his new position of re-write man in the Winnipeg offices of this great Canadian news gathering agency.

Biff has long been a tower of strength on college teams and an ace sports writer for the Quill. His informal "Inside Track" until recently a feature of the Quill, had run for three years before press of other duties forced him to forego his hobby of mudslinging and back-patting. He will be missed in local sports circles and his ready wit and quick repartee will not be soon forgotten. The best wishes of his team mates and associates go with him to his new job.

When we read a wise maxim, we usually think how aptly it applies to someone else—never to ourselves.

I Saw This Week

Don Knipfel pulling a "Sir Walter Raleigh" and carrying Merle across a mud puddle on the way home from church Sunday morning . . . The residence pet cat regurgitating on the floor in front of Mocney's room . . . Marj. Kirk admiring baby carriages in Simpson's window . . . "Butter and Eggs" Pulfer getting his two miles a day exercise . . . Mooney blowing bubbles Saturday night and again Sunday afternoon (get it) . . . Cliff Shirley carrying an armful of straw home to put in Mills' bed . . . McTavish making a bad "break" over the public address system Friday afternoon . . . Birkinshaw taking in a show Saturday night with a "different" brunette (you'll have to watch your calories now) . . . Tiny Miller mastering the intricacies of tray weaving Friday night, while a score or so looked on with bated breath. . . Marg Hickling with a new permanent . . . Jack Wood showing his Knobby Knees in Psych. class . . . Wally Stinson coming home early two nights in a row—how is your mother Wally? . . . Doug. Pulfer growing a moustachio.

Bowling League Standing

"A" LEAGUE:

	Won	Lost
Goose Eggs	14	10
Whiz Bangs	13	11
Marvels	13	11
Bombers	12	12
King Pins	12	12
Boomerangs	11	13
Alley Cats	11	13
Strikers	9	15

"B" LEAGUE:

	Won	Lost
Trundlers	15	9
Top Notchers	14	9
Half Pints	13	11
Midgets	12	12
Pee Wees	9	15
Kreugers	8	16

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'40 and '41 Plan Joint Party at "Y"

If all reports from the inside are true, we advise you to be on hand Friday night when classes '40 and '41 hold their long-promised "bust" in the local Y.M.C.A. Due to the crowded date list, it has been necessary for Arts I and II to double up their term party with the class '41 Lit.

Following the lite production of the evening the participants in the evening's gaiety will leave the college en masse, and proceed to the "Y" where festivities will commence immediately, under the guiding had of T. "Trooper" Elliott.

The juniors are very loathe to publish full details of the evening's programme, and will only solemnly avow that everyone is due for the treat of the season.

Gwen Dobbie, Ruth Stark, Eldon Bliss and Troop Elliott have pooled their mental resources to produce a program that will bring joy to the hearts of one and all. Jay Hannay will be present to add his tantalizing rhythms to the evening. Tickets for the affair are on sale at 20 cents apiece and the function will be, as usual, strictly Dutch treat.

Many New Ideas In Campaigning

There seems to be little doubt that this year's campaigning was about as active as anything witnessed in these halls for a number of years. Replete with pamphlets, posters, ribbons and even free coke the week of elections saw just about everything tried on the hapless voter that the human mind could devise. The appearance of a public address system on the campus the last day of electioneering opens a whole new field to the propaganda corps as this form of vote-catching is new to these parts.

The most arresting sign outside we think, was the huge "Roberts, the experienced man, for Stick" sign that was hung from the tower the first day. Most original contribution was the set of steps over the front walk puddles, "Courtesy of D. M. MacKay. Best poster sign, Roberts' "Record" depicting the genial Calgarian in a jail bird ensemble. MacKay's pamphlet was effective, as were Potoroka's bulletins. The other campaigns seemed a little tame though they did mark the return of ribbons and penants for Lady Stick supporters. We missed the old rallies and meetings.

In the Air . . .

Overheard in a local boarding house: "Does Maurice, a student at the College live here?"

Landlady: "Yes, Maurice lives here but I thought he was a night watchman."

IF YOU'RE FOND

Customer: "Have you got frog's legs?"

Waiter: "No, sir, it's my corns that bother me."

OF PUTTING ON THE DOG

The two drummers were sitting in the Pullman on a hot summer day. Waving his hand one of them beckoned the porter. "Fifty cents for another pitcher of ice water," he said.

"Sorry, suh, but if ah takes any moh ice de corpse in de baggage cah ain't gwanna keep."

AND EVERYBODY IS AT TIMES

"What happened to Jones?"

"He was drowned."

"'ouldn't he swim?"

"Yes, he did for eight hours, but he was a union man."

THEN GET YOUR BEST

Local furniture salesmen tell us that the new cane bottom chairs are making quite an impression.

BIB AND TUCKER

Winnipeg judges are good sports, writes our U. correspondent, if you don't pay your fine in cash they'll be glad to arrange terms for you.

AND TROT ALONG

Our sympathies to the Saskatchewan student who, when asked on a Bible paper: "In what order do the Gospels come?" wrote, "One after the other."

TO THE ARTS' BANQUET

Famous last words: "And please send and extra ten dollars for books."

AT THE PRINCE EDWARD

Sharpe: "I wanna buy a hat."

Charley: "Certainly sir, a Hom-burg?"

Sharpe: "No. I ain't hungry, just want a hat."

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

We always wondered just how Mooney worked it and then we saw the following postscript on a letter he was sending home. It read something like this:

"P\$ Plea\$e write \$ometime \$oon."

S'OG UB SPRIG

We can think of no finer way of ending this week's column than by re-printing the following poem from an old Quill:

The liddle laps

Blay id de fie'ds,

Ad bluck th grass

Widch Nadure yie'ds.

So, rub, my fr'e'ds

Ad si'g a so'g

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