

Last Scheduled Bowling
on Friday

Friday Open Night
This Week

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FRESHMAN LIT.

Joint '40 and '41 party at Y an Informal and Enjoyable Affair

Crossbones and Creampuffs," class '41's initial major Lit. pleased a fairly large audience of students and faculty when it was presented in the Chapel last Friday evening. Colorful costumes and effective humor were the strong, and shakiness in delivery, the weak features of the last Lit. of the year. Expected to be a relatively good Lit. for a first year class, "Crossbones and Creampuffs" did achieve that distinction, but not without showing unexpected weakness in finish and smoothness — rehearsals of the Lit. were off to an early start.

Bud Searle carried the leading part very well. His magnificent black beard, we were told, was the unravelled wool of a section of an old garment. All the girls involved added charm and power to the Lit; the neat corsair costumes six of them wore in the closing act were outstanding. Carl Noonan did the part of Bobby the boatman well, while Gavin Adams as one of the pirates was unavoidably conspicuous. Between acts there was a duet by Betty Cannon and Marg. Ingram and piano selections by Ruth Stark. Over half of the members of class '41 were involved in the Lit. and each one of them, in one way or another, earned the deserved commendation of the audience.

BRIEFLY - -

With Bud Searle and Don Kuipfel upholding the resolution, and Jack Wood and Art Large attacking it, the Debating Club will meet on Thursday to dissect the resolution, "Resolved that the munitions industry should be government controlled in the interests of the world." Those attending are requested to leave their weapons at home.

Mr. C. Y. Mackenzie will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the History club on Wednesday, April 30th. The meeting will be held in the Prince Edward hotel—
tsk! tsk!

Undergrads. Fete Class '38 At Well Attended Affair

BRILLIANT FUNCTION

Once again the undergraduates of Brandon College have united in sponsoring a banquet in honor of the graduating class. At six-fifteen last night the Prince Edward hotel was alive with some two hundred students, faculty, and guests who were all in the most jovial of spirits for the occasion.

Following the usual reception by the graduates and faculty, an adjournment was made to the well-laid tables in the main dining room which readily served as a medium for satisfying the appetites of all present. The tables were artistically decorated in maroon and silver. Long to be remembered are the candy ships, lifesaver serviette rings and ship-shaped vases containing that touch of summer in the form of sweet peas. Place cards, also programmes with accommodation for autographs were printed in maroon on a silver background.

The programme after the banquet was in the hands of Don Mackay who with his ready speech and usual good humor, made an excellent toast-master. He first proposed the toast to the king. Then Dr Evans gave his message to the class of thirty eight, and in his speech issued thought-provoking and stimulating words of wisdom, which carried meaning to undergraduates as well as the seniors.

Next on the program was a piano solo by Miss Ruth Stark of Class '41.

The toast to the graduating class was given by Thos. McLeod of Class '40 and was replied to by Miss Jeanne Mutter, of Class '38.

By special request, Mr. E. Bailey favored the gathering with a vocal solo which was greatly appreciated.

Miss Evelyn Bowen, a graduate of last year, proposed the toast to the Alma Mater, which was fittingly replied to by Prof. E. A. Birkinshaw.

A vocal solo by Miss Froh. Streuber, Class '39, preceded the toast to Our Ladies, given by Gerry Old, Class '40, and replied to by Miss Kay Frey, Class '40.

That peculiar and almost indefinable feeling engulfed all others as the class of thirty-eight gave

their final song and yell, after four years of participation in the life of Brandon College. May their motto, "More Beyond," bear out its full meaning.

This most enjoyable and climaxing event of the College year has been acclaimed a noteworthy success, and to the collation committee we feel that one hearty slap on the back should be given for their hand in making this year's Arts Banquet one of the best.

"30" NEAR

Two more numbers of Quill Planned as year draws to a close

Another two editions and Volume XXVIII of the Quill will be no more. Now that number 20 is safely out of the way the Quill staff, with one eye on the calendar, has only two more issues to worry about, and then their holidays begin. Comparative holidays we mean as there will only be those B.L.s. to raise and the overdue essays to complete and first term work to review and second term work to do and after that the alibies to dust off. But it's worth it.

The staff can't agree whether to bring out the annual Crazy Kwill next week or to publish the novel Editor's Dream issue. The printers have refused to handle any more crazy issues (McGill says all the issues are crazy) and the editor says editors don't have dreams, only nightmares, so we probably won't know 'till next Wednesday which one we'll be printing and likely our readers will never know.

The final issue will be an anniversary issue. It seems that the Quill is twenty-eight years old this spring and everybody insists that

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JUNIORS STEP

"Crossbones and Creampuffs" draws large Crowd, Friday Night in the Chapel

Members of Arts I and II enjoyed a pleasant evening by coming to the "Y" on Friday evening, after Class '41 Lit, to hold their term party. Due to the length of the Lit. the party did not get under way at 9.00 as scheduled, but Master of Ceremonies, Trueman Elliott, was on hand at 9.30 to start the thirty happy couples, dancing to the lyrics of McKinnon's Merry Musical Maniacs. 'Diddling Denny' McNeill and "Weepy Oscar" Wilde diddled on the piano while everyone else wept. After an hour of this, a halt was called while the company enjoyed Coc's. and Baker Ben's Cream Puffs. Between bites of a cream puff and swigs of Coc., Jim Miller favoured the gathering with a solo. Dancing was then continued to the tantalizing rhythm which J. Hannay produced by pounding the wooden keyboard on the battered "Y" piano. The party broke up at midnight under the unanimous opinion that it had been a bang-up affair.

Broadcast

Listeners to radio station QKX will hear a new program on March 31, at 6.30 o'clock p.m., when the College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. McKinnon, and seven singers will be heard for thirty minutes of music, songs and repartee. According to the latest information, the program is to consist of several groups of orchestral offerings, a girls' trio, a men's trio, solo selections by Jim Miller and intervening humorous dialogue by two College lads whose names have not been revealed. Mr. Bill Sellers, Mr. McKinnon, Jim Miller and Ed. McTavish are arranging matters, and it is quite likely that the last named will announce the program. The Quill extends to all involved in this event wishes for the best possible success, and urges all College students and friends of the College to listen in on Thursday.

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EDITORIAL

● THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

Congratulations are due to the Brandon College orchestra for their wonderful achievement to date, and to Keith McKinnon for his excellent directing.

It is some time since Brandon College has had such an efficient orchestra. Attempts have been made before, the last being some five years ago, but never before has such a fine beginning been made. It would indeed be too bad if such an effort on the part of the creators were to die through customary lack of interest. This year has seen some advances in musical interest among the students and we would suggest that some effort be made to maintain this interest. Side by side with the creation of the orchestra why not form a choral society or glee-club? Such groups can do a lot for the pleasure of the student body as a whole.

However, although the orchestra deserves all the credit we can give it, it deserves and needs something more as well. That is the support of every student in Brandon College. Next year some of the members will be absent and others will be needed to fill their places. There is talent on our campus that has never yet made an appearance. The orchestra is good for a beginning, but it must not stop at a beginning. It needs more interest from every student, and many more opportunities of appearing before the student body. So let's get behind and push so that next year it will be a finer band than ever.

● APROPOS.

This week "Biff" is doing his last job for the Quill. He is presenting his familiar "Inside Track" column for the last time. On behalf of the Board of Publications we wish to extend to "Biff" all the success in the world in his new venture.

The work of Les. Roberts, Howard Stone, Bud Searle, Bill Potoroka, Lyal McGill, Tommy McLeod, Jack Trowell, Doug. Downing, and Vic. Sharpe in contributing to this week's issue of the Quill is appreciated.

MORE ABOUT "30" NEAR

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there is good cause to celebrate. Twenty-eight does seem like a respectable age, so we are going to dig up the old files and run some "You Remember Whens" and maybe if it's any good Mr. Leech will send them out with the Optimist and then we'll be able to tell our grandchildren about the 3,000 Quills that were printed in '38.

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

We understand that the following Ciceronian epistle has been sent out recently from the neighborhood of the College:

R.M.F. amicis salutem dat.
a. d. nonum Kalendas Aprilis,
filiola auctum me, scito.
Salve Elenora.

The Quill hastens to extend congratulations to Professor and Mrs. Fraser on the happy event.

CO-MEN COLUMN

Calling all men! Calling all men! Orange, rust red, all colors of stockings. Men, can't someone think of some way to do away with this gaudy apparel. Some co-men's socks we know are rather colorful, but they cannot compete with the new stockings the co-eds are sporting. Wally Stinson did his best the other day when he got his new socks. But what would the fair young damsels say if their tall, dark, and mediocre, met them with a red hat and a polka dot suit? I bet their stockings would run!

Since the banquet is over I suppose it is a little late to be speaking of rules of etiquette and men's fashions. As to etiquette, however, according to an old book entitled "Manners and Rules of Good Society"—when a gentleman returns a bow to a lady he should do so by distinctly taking off his hat and as quickly replacing it. According to a modern edition of German a few Heil Hitlers are not out of place.

Ladies and gentlemen whether related or not, should not walk arm in arm, according to said book, unless the lady is an elderly one, or an invalid and requires this support. My how one ages at College!

SOCIAL NOTES

Wes. Mann spent the week end in Reston.

Wednesday night, from 10-11 p.m. Miss Gruenke greatly rejoiced the hearts of the second floor girls enticing them to her den with a liberal lunch. The visitors with their noted reserve showed their appreciation by making the dignified third floor halls resound with the College songs and yells.

Marg. Young and Viola Rabe visited their respective homes during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter visited their son, Jim, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Duncan, Mr. Whidden, Viola Rabe, Wally Stinson, Kay Frey, Dorothy Butler and Howard Stone went on a supper hike last Wednesday evening, and plan on a breakfast hike on Thursday at five-thirty a.m.

Marg. Black visited her home in Strathclair over the week end.

On Monday night the Clark Hall undergrads played hostess to the graduates in the reception room in

exchange for which they were permitted to see the girls of class '38 in all their fineries.

Dr. Evans made a hurried trip to Winnipeg last Friday.

Don. Knipfel made his usual numerous visits to Clarke Hall on Sunday, (to say nothing of the other six days of the week).

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SHEA TROPHY TO GO WITHOUT STRUGGLE

The Inside Track

Earl T. Mills, the Boss, out of the kindness of his heart, has consented to permit me to take one parting shot at the columns of The Quill. The fact that Mr. Donald MacKay, present sports editor, is tied up with banquet preparations, has absolutely nothing to do with the fact that Mr. Mills has allowed me to care for the athletic end of this "Male Order" issue. Mr. Mills assured me of that. So to work.

The ultra-ultra in basketball entertainment is booked for the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night when the final game of the city senior play-offs will be played. Also it will be the final appearance of our present crop of eminently fine basketballers. As you must know, principals of the forthcoming epic are the present champion Royals, who recently were re-christened, and now are known as the Rumford Laundry, and our own Brandon College. The students delivered one of their most pleasing chores of the season when copping the opening game 33-27, but on the second occasion Rumfords took our pets to the cleaners (advt.) by a 24-20 count. The rubber game of this classic series promises to be another fine exhibition, so why not wend your way to the "Y" Thursday, and lend a little vocal support to the good Doctor's charges.

It is no longer news that College will not defend the Mike She Jr. Memorial trophy. Because of the loss of Cannon and McGregor, who have passed the junior age limit, and because of the inability of another member of the club to master the intricacies of French, the team is short-handed, and it has been decided that a group of all-stars will defend the handsome mug. From our halls it

A. B. DECISION

Blue and Gold Juniors will not undertake the defense of the Mike Shea trophy, emblematic of Provincial basketball championship, it was learned last week. This decision was finally made by the Athletic Board at their last regular meeting.

Though no explanation was forthcoming for this action, it was believed due to the shortage of players of Junior age and championship calibre. Last year's team reputed one of the finest in the west, is sadly depleted. McGregor, a tower on guard, is over age; Cannon, too, is over the limit, while Frayne leaves this week to take a position in Winnipeg. Six players are not sufficient for a defense of the trophy and so it leaves Brandon halls without a struggle.

Last minute word reveals the fact that the remnants of the College team, bolstered by the addition of a few local men will compete in the provincial play-offs, but not under the College colors. Frayne, ineligible for a College team and "Hap" Fraser will be the reinforcements, while of the old team there remains: Stinson, Kirk, Wickett, Robertson, Ostrander and Elliott. Definite dates for the games have not been set, but should be released shortly.

is expected that Kirk, Elliott, Robertson, Stinson, Ostrander and possibly Wickett will play, while Harry Fraser, Arnold Old, Bill Baynton and others will complete the roster. Dr. Evans will coach the club.

STUFF AND JUNK—Danny Bigelow trundled a high single game Friday, when spilling the little pins for 285 . . . he's short of Ormond Williams' record 311 count, however . . . Bernice Mustard, a comparative novice at the game, set a mark for the co-eds to shoot at, rolling a fine 234 . . . Goose Eggs continue to top the "A" division with Trundlers still best in the 4.45 class . . . Did you see where our former schoolmate, Glen Sutherland entered the eastern Canada junior semi-finals, along with the rest of the Sudbury Wolves . . . another ex-book worm, Morrie Pechet, was here for a spell, a fortnight ago, following a good season with Weyburn Beavers . . . John Henry Leslie Pete Eley was about the only member of the Wheat Kings who showed any kind of play-off form against Seals . . . ha, ha, it won't be long till exams, will it chums? Did any of you know Ray Rourke was a budding sports reporter? . . . Say wait till you see the the new super-super basketball lay-out in the Sickle.

The church is full of his acquaintances, the pulpit will hold his friends.

BOWLING

League Standings

"A" League:		
	Won	Lost
Goose Eggs	16	10
Marvels	14	12
Whiz Bangs	13	13
Bombers	13	13
King Pins	13	13
Boomerangs	12	14
Alley Cats	11	15
Strikers	11	15
"B" League:		
	Won	Lost
Trundlers	16	10
Top Notchers	16	10
Half Pints	14	12
Midgets	14	12
Pee Wees	9	17
Kreugers	9	17

The Ministerial Association:

The third of a series of Tuesday afternoon get-togethers was held in the studio of Professor W. Wright. Dr. J. R. C. Evans led the discussion bearing on the "Problems of a student Minister"—the theme at the present under discussion by the group. Dean E. M. Widden presided at the teapot.

A bird is known by his note, and a man by his talk.

Prof.: "Before long we may expect an invention that will enable us to do without sleep altogether."
Roberts: "What's wrong with the trumpet?"

Bowling Notes

This Friday will see the last regular combat between the fourteen teams in the College Bowling league. The league which has been active for thirteen weeks began on November 16 and with a few exceptions has been active every week. The league has introduced many new students to the noble art of knocking down pins, and about eighty-five students, counting substitutes, have taken part. The extra five cents paid weekly by the members has mounted up to a tidy sum and is being faithfully recorded and treasured by Mr. Ken. Nelson. According to latest reports, prizes will be made to the following: 1. Ladies' high single; 2. Ladies' high double; 3. Men's high single; 4. Men's high double; 5. Winning team; 6. Runners up to winning team.

The play-offs, consisting of the two high teams in each league will play sudden death games and the two high teams of these four will play-off in a second sudden death game. The play-offs will take place at the Recreation at 4.00 p.m. or Friday, April 8th.

The league hopes to wind up the season with a banquet to be held at the Cceil hotel from 7-8 o'clock on Monday, April 11th. This date is only tentative, as no word has yet been received from the functions committee sanctioning the affair.

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SPECIAL—

It was learned at press time that the members of the faculty, are going to try—mind you try—to take the students to the cleaners. Four teams, consisting of ten men and ten ladies of the faculty, will play the men and lady captains of the regular teams. This exclusive competition will take place on April 8th, along with the league play-offs.

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Draws For April 1, 1938.

"A" LEAGUE:

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


"B" LEAGUE:

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

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I Saw This Week

Dorothy Butler climbing up on the music room roof to retrieve a carpet on Sunday morning . . . Walter Ingham burning his tongue as he tasted a red hot mineral . . . Jim McGregor throwing somebody out of the St. Regis hotel . . . Agnes Mills and Gor. Forbes in the Quill Room Saturday night boxing up copper plates . . . Jim Smith and Kay Drake piling up in a ditch on his bike last Saturday . . . Mr. Vernon asking Winnie to stop bothering Ivy . . . Eldon Bliss looking very like a young father as he carried a little boy on his shoulders on the front lawn . . . Marg. Black and Jack Trowell getting together in the science building, while Robertson and McKenzie blissfully looked on—or something . . . McKinnon having difficulty in ousting Hickling and Bigelow from the front lawn . . . Pulfer wiping parts of a cream puff from Dobbie's lower jaw . . . Meryl Leppard reclining in two seats during one of Mr. Vernon's Political Economy classes . . . Ethel Moffat chasing George Wickett up a tree, maybe she's keeping him there . . . Ivy

Mills, comb and basin of water in hand, hurrying to a rendezvous with Bird, who later was to be seen with a head full of waves . . . Eldon Bliss receiving the thrill of his life. It happened at the Junior party, and no traces were left on Bliss' chin — Marnie McDorman inquisitorially beseeching Miller to reveal to her the cause of Pulfer's rumoured heart ailment. The answer and the inquisitor proved to be one and the same . . . Van Cumming feeling the urge of spring and taking her poetry out for a walk . . . Wilt Fraser ushering his nurse into the dining room on Friday night.

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Mary had a little calf,
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She ripped her sock upon a nail,
And now her calf does show.
A NEW HIGH
Mills: "I always laugh when I see something funny."
Trowell: "You must enjoy yourself when you shave."
IN A HANDBOOK
Mooney: "I'm not feeling well today. I ate a dozen oysters last night."
Pulfer: "Were they fresh? What did they look like when you opened them?"
Mooney: "Oh, do you have to open them?"
NOW WE SUGGEST
Ethel: "Darling, all the time you are kissing me I'll be holding my breath. Is that dignified?"
George: "Gosh no. That's suicide."
THAT YOU TAKE
"Is there no hope, doctor?"
"Well, I don't know. What are you hoping for?"
ADVANTAGE OF THE
"Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?" said the rather stout gentleman to the 'sweet young thing'.
"Entirely," she replied.
NEW HIGH OFFERED
Mac: "Here are some things I would like to buy. Can you tell me where I can get them."
1. Suspenders for the pants of a dog.
2. A string to spin the top of a mountain.
3. A lock for the trunk of an elephant.
4. A dog to replace the bark of a tree.
5. A key for a lock of hair.
6. A set of teeth for the mouth of a river.
7. A button for a coat of paint.
8. A liniment to stop the pain of glass.

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