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## Association Honors Retiring And New Executive Members At Final Function Friday

### CROWD CHAPEL

A record-sized Friday evening audience, its splendid enthusiasm undiminished after two hours of well-appreciated program, received with unanimous accord the selection of "Twiddlethwicking" (Arts II) as the 1937-38 Literary Shield winner. This was but one of several highlights in the year's final and lengthiest function held in the chapel last Friday. Lasting for three hours, the program evoked the grandest combination of emotions, sentiments and satisfaction—a most effective rebuttal to recent charges by certain members of the student body that our famed "College spirit" was disappearing.

### Ceremonies First

Installation ceremonies opened the evening's business. M. Lysenko bid farewell and many thanks to the old, while Helen De Marsh expressed greetings and high hopes to the new Main Executive. Then publicity manager Earl Mills, with a tremendous pile of vendible signs at his side, came into contact with the frugal instincts of the students present, and though many signs were auctioned off only two reached the price of fifty cents. The cavalcade of Lits followed. Grade XII threw some pleasing light on the faculty members' childhood life—Arts II resumed 'Thwiddlethwicking,' but by putting the Indian sign on it lost their previous effectiveness; Arts III gave gems (?) from their past lits in "the march of time" manner with a prize finish, and Arts IV reproduced, in ten minutes of good entertainment, the "gruesome," the "hilarious" and the "racy" from their last three lits. Finally came the awards with Mrs. Wright presenting the Lit Shield to class '40; Mary Murray a co-ed pin to Mr. Darrach (only gentleman legitimately sanctioned to wear a co-ed pin); Prof. Foster Board of Publications keys to Gordon Forbes and Earl Mills, and Dr. Evans climaxing all awards with Honour Society certificates to Mary Murray, Agnes Mills, Doug. Downing, Gordon Forbes and Jack Trowell.

## Trinphant Trundlers Toasted At Initial Bowling Banquet In Cecil Hotel Monday Evening

### EIGHTY EAT

The Cecil hotel dining room was the scene of a lively gathering Monday evening at 6.15, when the members of the College Bowling league gathered to honor the winning team and the individual high scorers. The banquet was a fitting climax to a most successful season of bowling and the large and enthusiastic crowd in attendance was a fitting tribute to the organizing genius of the manager Les Roberts.

Approximately eighty members of the league gathered in the rotunda at 6.15, residence supper was moved ahead one-half hour so the waiting staff could attend, and after the financial arrangements were completed with the team captains, the happy throng trooped into the dining hall and were seated at two long tables. Supper was soon dispatched and Les Roberts rose, amid a cloud of cigar smoke, and announced that Prof. Johns would make the bowling awards. Prof. Johns, junior faculty representative on the Athletic Board, owing to the lateness of the hour, "dispensed with the palaver" and called the various bowlers to the head table for their prize money. Trowell's Trundlers won the league and their smiling captain received the award for the team, while Kay Frey accepted second prize for her team mates of the King Pins. Ormond Williams, known to his intimates as "311", won the men's singles and doubles, while Marion Robertson took the ladies' singles and Ella Egilsson the ladies' doubles. Following the presentations, a lusty Hippi Skippi and some peppy class yells dispersed the crowd.

expected to bolt.

The honor of leading the troops over the top has been allotted to members of History 2b, Physics 2y and English 4c regiments; these will be followed immediately by others with a do-or-die attitude. Sniping has been prevalent of late and several unsuspecting combatants have been wounded although no casualties have been reported yet.

### STICKS INSTALLED



Elva Way and Leslie Roberts who Friday night were installed as Lady Stick and Senior Stick, respectively, of the Brandon College Students Association. The new officers will succeed Mary Murray and Douglas Downing, present incumbents.

## SICKLE SOON

Yearbook Far Advanced and Book May be Ready in Two Weeks.

With very little left to do on the College year-book save actual press work, the staff is confident that the book will be available the week after next. Work to date is much farther advanced than it was this time last year when the ill starred '37 annual staggered from the printers after convocation and the editors feel that, barring accidents, the beautifully modernistic, metallic bound, two-color, heavy stock, super engraved Sickle should appear on schedule.

The Publications Board last Saturday set the price for outsiders, i.e. non members of the association at one dollar and a quarter, but as the printers order has been pared to a minimum it is not expected that many books will be available for sale. Actual caution money waivers signed by students to date are well in excess of last year and so a good circulation is guaranteed.

## CLASH COMING

Student Soldiers Will Launch Attack on Wide Front. Zero Hour Thursday Afternoon, April 28th.

Dispatches from headquarters, received on all fronts late last week indicate that the long awaited advance will get under way shortly. Brigadier-General McKinnon, speaking before all ranks last week, announced the plans but it remained for a blanket dispatch from G.H.Q. to lift the haze that has surrounded movements to-date. Further instructions are expected momentarily and last minute rush orders and instructions are piling up rapidly, according to reports.

Present plans call for a short cessation of hostilities from the 20th to the 28th in order to permit complete preparations being made. Officers have advised rest and relaxation, but it is expected that use will be made of the time to brush up on rules and regulations as well as field technique. Some are

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## EDITORIAL

### ● VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 21.

As we sit down to write our last editorial, and what may perhaps be the Quill's last editorial, we cannot help but feel sad. Not that we regret anything we have done or failed to do, although our shortcomings during the past year have been many, but it is just a mood of melancholy that steals over us whenever we remember that no more will Wednesday mean "Quill day" for many of us; that no more will we crowd into the chapel for Friday night "functions"; that no more will we applaud the efforts of the college band; that no more will we enjoy those scores of little duties and pleasures that have made life for the past few years almost a dream. We do know though, where ever we may go, whatever we may do, Brandon College will always hold a revered place in our memories.

### ● APPRECIATION.

It would be the height of ingratitude for us to pen these lines without making some recognition of the services of those who have worked with us in the past year. To our readers, to our advertisers, to our staff, to the shop men, all of whom have combined to make this paper a reality, we extend our sincerest appreciation. To those who will carry on our work, we tender our best wishes for success.

### S.C.M. PLANS CAMP

The days between May 14th and 19th will see a new and interesting experiment carried out on the part of the two College groups, the Student Assembly and the Student Christian Movement, as they sponsor a spring camp at Lake Clementi.

With Professor MacLean Gil-mour, of Queen's University, and Professor J. H. Aitchison, of Brandon College, speaking to the group at various times during the four days, and Miss Marg. Kinney, of Toronto, guiding the discussions, the camp has promises of being an outstanding success.

The theme of the camp is "The Student Faces the World," and both addresses and discussions will revolve around the general trend of world events and their bearing on international relations, special attention being given to place in world affairs.

The exact costs of the camp have not as yet been determined, but those in charge have promised that it will be in the neighborhood of

\$3.50 per person.

Do not think, however, that the entire outing is to be devoted to work and discussion. Ample hours have been left for play and recreation and everyone is assured that the camp is the place to dispell that examination hangover.

### NEW APPOINTMENTS

The last week has seen considerable activity in student affairs as appointments for the coming year were made by the Association and Publications Board. First major office to be filled was that of Treasurer of the B.C.S.A. at present held by Jack Trowell. Frank Goodwin, '40, was named to this important post. Later in the week Gordon Bowron was named treasurer of the Publications Board, while Don McKay was selected to edit the Quill next year. The Board also recommended to the President that Dr. Cragg be re-appointed as faculty representative. Auditors for the books of the Student Association will be Rod McKenzie and Les Roberts, while Jack Trowell and Gordon Bowron will check those of the Publications Board.

## SOCIAL NOTES

—Ilda Free and Ethel Moffat visited their respective homes at Elgin over the week end.

—Marjorie Harris was the guest of Florence Davis. Kay Drake and Bertha Davis at their homes in Pipestone.

—Miss Van Cummings spent the week end at her home in Winnipeg.

—Miss Duncan entertained the girls of first floor in her room on Wednesday evening. Delicious toast and tea were served.

—Miss Betty Tinline was hostess to nine fourth-year girls at a dinner Saturday night, served a la banquet style.

—Mr. Whidden spent the week end in Winnipeg.

—Herb Easter preached a Boissevain, Inga, and Medora on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. Vernon and members of the graduating class will be the guests of honor at the annual grad supper to be held in the College dining room next Wednesday evening.

## CLUB NOTES

Mr. Aitchison spoke at a combined meeting of the Economics and International Relations clubs on Fascism Tuesday afternoon. New officers for both clubs were elected at the meeting.

The International Relations club members are planning a breakfast hike for Thursday morning to wind up their year. Looks like a lot of people will be going to bed early on Wednesday night.

The History club met yesterday afternoon to hear papers delivered by Bill Potoroka and William Coach.

Margaret McKenzie and Alice Graham gave interesting papers at the English club meeting last Saturday afternoon in Clark Hall reception room.

The French club met last Saturday in the girls' clubroom to hear a paper given by Elsie McLaren.

This business of digging up jokes. Has gotten us pretty well daunted. The ones you want we can't print. And the ones we print aren't wanted.

## College Similes

—As full as Prof. Fraser's letter box: the week of a faressay.

—As bare as the student bulletin board on April 20th.

—As popular as a certain park bench.

—As busy as Dr. Cragg's hands when he's telling a story.

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Now that the hockey, basketball and bowling season is in the background, all eyes are turned to the tennis season. The Athletic board are contemplating a grand opening of the College court in the near future, and all the tennis addicts are waiting that joyful day with bated breath.

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The Sports year should not conclude without recognition of certain sports stars of the institution. We don't mean those who have been in the spotlight during the past few months but "the powers that be, behind the throne." We think, Dr. Evans for basketball; Gord. Forbes for hockey and Les. Roberts for bowling are eligible for a special pat on the back.

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A little note from the U. of Syracuse weekly: Of 5,000 students enrolled in the University, 4,000 are actively engaged in the intramural Bowling League. St. Thomas College, Scranton, beat Columbia in a telegraphic trundling match last week. The winners rolled 2,532 for three games or an average of 844 per game. On Friday, Roberts' All-Stars bowled over the one thousand mark for a single game—so you see that we are up with the best.

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Will be seeing you next year. In the meantime we must drop our "Quill" and dash out on the front lawn to do some studying.

**TROWELL'S TRUNDLERS TAKE TITLE;  
LEAGUE CLIMAXED FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

**KING PINS SECOND**

Jack Trowell and his invincible five came through with two wins to gain the first championship of the College Bowling league. In the first game the Trundlers disposed of the Top Notchers, who were in the bottom grove in form.

Kay Frey's King Pins were victorious in the "A" league. They levelled Bliss' Goose Eggs in a "hard-fought" battle. Trowell continued his victory march, when the Trundlers, trundled over the King Pins. They exhibited such startling form that your reporter had to go to the Captain to see what formula was used by their managing staff. He related a stirring tale, filled with pathos and human interest. "Cannon and Bigelow," said

Jack, "are mighty fine players. They kept a rigid training table throughout the whole series. Cannon ate Grape Nuts and Bigelow drank six glasses of water daily. Our two fair members are all right too, we certainly admire their form," said Jack of Miss Egilsson and Ally Scott.

So all the glory and the championship goes to these five sterling athletes. Hail to the champs of 1937-38.

**FACULTY BOWLERS  
BOW TO STUDENTS**

Faculty and staff provided two bowling teams for the students to subdue on Friday afternoon. Playing before a crowd of over fifty boisterous onlookers, the Faculty were goaded to dazzling heights in all their efforts. They unleashed an attack, which kept the entire company spellbound.

Captain Cragg and Johns were backed by stalwart support. The more experienced student bowlers were, however, too much for the learned group and so they went down gloriously to defeat in the four-game series. E. A. Birkinshaw using the gimlet twist, dumped the maples for a high 201 score in the first game, but lady luck smiled propitiously upon Messrs. Roberts, McKenzie, Mills and Wood for they all played the best game of their career. The Faculty board of strategy held up play for several seconds as they attempted to bring Miss Morgan's game out of a slump. On alleys three and four, Mr. Foster, professor of classical lore, startled one and all by his consistent game. Miss Morgan received the major portion of all the tremendous applause for the day's play.

**Friday's Bowling Results**

Faculty "A" (Cragg)..... 830 725  
Student "A" (Roberts)... 1031 1098

**(6-man teams)**

Faculty "B" (Johns)..... 547 480  
Student "B" (Munt)..... 899 611

**Play-off Finals**

Trundlers—859 King Pins—777

**COLLEGE HOOPSTERS  
TAKE CITY TITLE**

Brandon College seniors were declared City Champs for the first time since 1932 last week at the "Y." Playing the Royals in a two-out-of-three series, Dr. Evan's men came through in the third game with an 18-11 win which gave them the series.

Perhaps this game might seem like ancient history, but the Blue and Gold squad "must" receive recognition for their fine showing. The Royals have always been a hard nut for the College to crack, but with Wickett, Stinson, Frayne, Ostrander, Robertson, Cannon, McGregor, Kirk, Sigfusson, and Elliott acting as the crackers, "De was pie." in the words of Captain Kirk.

For the first Senior Championship in so many years by a 'Junior' team, we feel this a mighty accomplishment.

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**COLLEGE ALL-STARS  
LOSE BY 3 POINTS**

The Brandon College All-Star aggregation were defeated in a total point two-game series, for the Manitoba Junior Championship. Last year an all-College team captured this coveted trophy, and this year conceded the edge on the series by Winnipeg critics, the Brandon loss came as a terrific shock to local fans.

The first game of the series played in Winnipeg was won by the Toilers, 24-21. Saturday night the final game got under way at the "Y" with the Toilers throwing up an impregnable defence to stay the all-stars at every turn. A three point lead was too great a lead to overcome on such a small floor, and the game ended in a deadlock, 23 up. Stinson, Frayne and Kirk were standouts for the All-Stars, each netting six points.

Avoirdupois is the French word for overeating.

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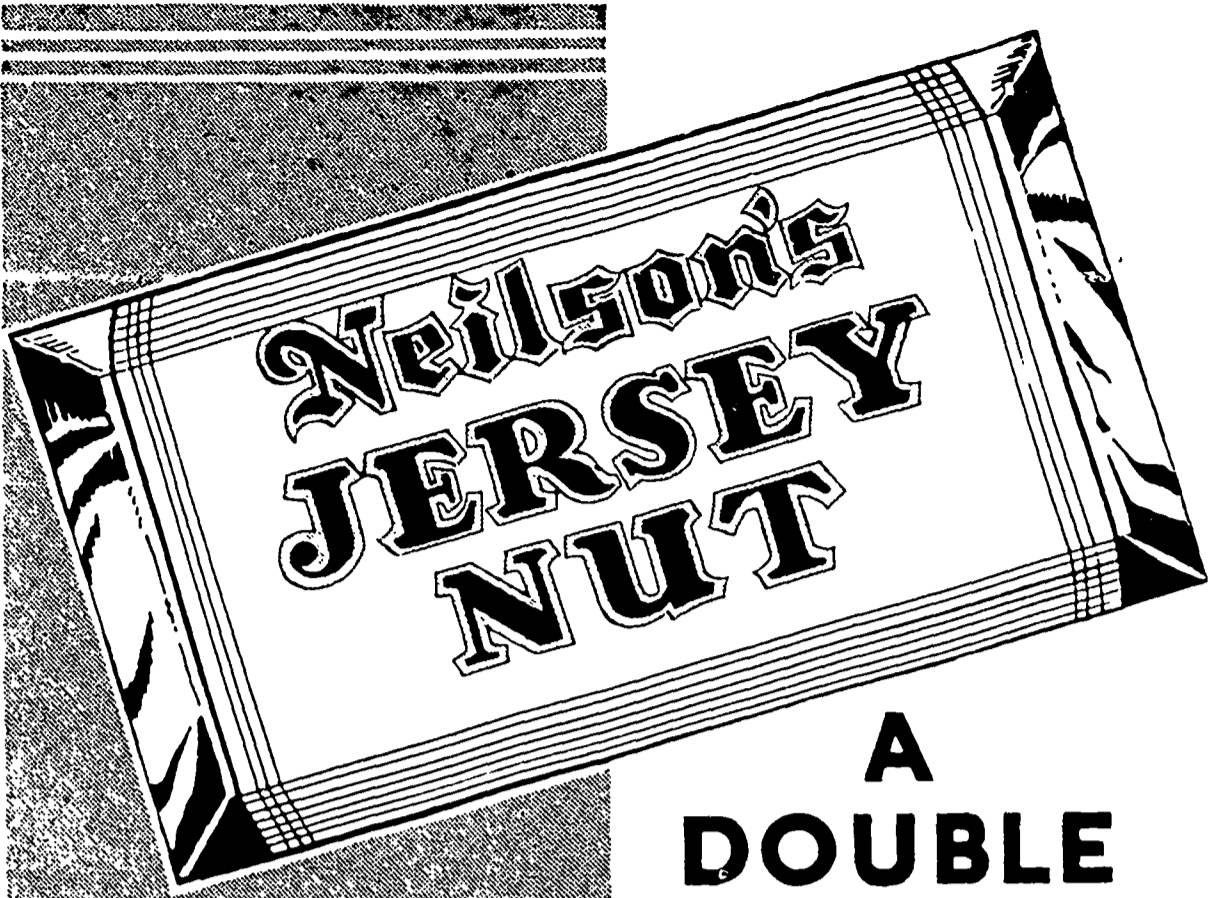
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### In the Air . . .

(For the last time)

One advantage of this missing a week idea is that it gives us twice as many papers to swipe jokes from.

Trowell: "Do you think the population of blondes is declining?"

MvKenzie: "No I never saw them decline anything yet."

The best tongue twister of the week: "Some ships are twin steel screw cruisers."

Then there's the little gem we jobbed from The Aquinas. It has to do with conjugating and is very appropriate:

I think, you think,  
He think, all thunk;  
I copy, you copy,  
He copy, all flunk.

—No, this isn't one of Downing's but it's bad enough to be.

Q. "What goes ninety-nine clop?"  
A. "A centipede with a wooden

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leg."

Ethel (at the show): "I don't know why they ever released this picture, the acting is rotten and I can't make head or tail of the plot."

George: "Sh-h-h-h, dear, this is the newsreel."

### I Saw This Week

Agnes' Mills apparently making the rabbit skins for convocation . . . Dr. Cragg seriously considering the purchase of the book "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" . . . Jack Mooney washing a shirt for the Arts Banquet at 5 p.m. the day of the big feed . . . Eldon Bliss repairing a rip in Key Frey's slacks . . . Miss Morgan introducing a novel bowling delivery last Friday afternoon . . . Members of Ec 4b having a nice informal class the same afternoon . . . The padlock law in force as Pulfer padlocked Mills' coat and waste paper basket to the bed springs . . . Vic Sharpe boasting that he's still wearing his winter underwear . . . Three left-handed bowlers on one faculty team . . . Everybody singing 'Hi-Ho' . . . Ken Galvin out walking with "the" girl friend.

## ODE TO THE EXECUTIVE

To the Honorary President:

Our hero Birk's a curler of renown,  
He skipped an eight-end once  
the paper says,  
In spare time, teaches maths., be-  
decked in gown;  
And now is slated for our new  
Hon. Pres.

To the Senior Stick:

The manager of Brandon College  
bowling,  
And co-ed. too (but only of the  
Sickle).  
Each night with different women  
seen out strolling,  
Donor of cokes for voters frail  
and fickle.

\*We just had to make it rhyme.

To the Lady Stick:

Among election signs that graced  
the campus,  
"The Right Way," and "The  
Wrong Way" was a note;  
But ballot-counting only served to  
stamp us  
As those who picked "One Elva  
Way" to vote.

To the Secretary:

The newest keeper of the student  
minutes.  
We now with pride assure you,  
is Gwen Dobbie,  
And only hope that the Executive  
when in its  
More heated discussions, does not  
give rise to a  
confusion in the resolutions  
which might conceivably give  
rise in the secretary to a con-  
dition of hydrophobie.

To the Literary President:

Sharpe's antics leave the library  
titterary—  
"Etcetera," or else, "In other  
words."  
The maestro now of doings literary  
He'll give of all his talent till  
it hurds.

To the Debating President:

Beetle-browed basso, orator de luxe  
Well known in almost every stu-  
dent sector,  
We know the voters haven't any  
flukes,  
Acclaiming Weyburn's chubby  
Thomas Hector.

To the S.C.M. President:

The guy who'd put the Movement  
in the \*SCUM,  
Possessor of a coat of many hues  
Who promised that he'd surely  
make things hum—  
Responsibility now rests on  
youse.

\*Phonetic pronunciation of S.C.M.

To the Manager of Publications:

McKenzie, of the darkly bearded  
visage,  
Now shines as treasurer of our  
Board of Pubs.  
We ain't heard yet of any money's  
message. (! !)

So figure he'll be one of Pubs'  
dubs' hubs. (! ! !)

To the Men's Athletic Rep.

Most versatile of athletes in our  
halls;  
There's only one lad whom we  
could have meant it of,  
And so we have, to take the cur-  
tain calls,  
(None other than Edgar Wallace  
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sentative.

To the Womens Athletic Rep.

No verse necessary here—Marg.  
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