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Pub. Board Grants C.S.A \$10

Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 the Board of Publications met in Room F to discuss the possibilities of a grant to the C.S.A. A motion was made that \$10.00 be granted to the C.S.A. to help finance the delegates to the conference in Montreal. The board's nominations for delegates are Bud Searle and Jean Downing. Financial matters were discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

Party Friday, Dec. 22

At a meeting of the Main Executive last Tuesday, it was decided that an all-College party would be held Friday, Dec. 22. A committee was named to be in charge of all arrangements, in the persons of Gwen Dobbie, Jean Chapman, Peggy Doran and Jean Downing. Junior exams finish on Friday, so the party will no doubt be a welcome relief from studying. For further particulars, keep your ears open.

SENIORS TO CLEMENTI

The Senior Arts' party may have been rather low in quantity but the quality was "tops." In spite of the seriousness with which many of the seniors evidently take their essays, (good thing of course) there were quite a number of students who arrived at the College at 8 o'clock on Friday night and who proceeded to Lake Clementi by car.

Despite the "wild west wind," skaters braved the breezes and really enjoyed themselves. After an hour or so of skating the party returned to the College, where they found hot dogs and coffee awaiting them. After lunch was served dancing was enjoyed to the music of Clare Pentland, Orv. Hoover and the radio. Thanks are due Jean Wedderburn and Phil Mutter who were in charge of the arrangements.

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If you have not deposited your fifty cents for your Sickle photo will you kindly do so at once, and oblige the editor of the Sickle.

MESSAGE FROM MAYOR YOUNG

Dec. 4, 1939.

Brandon College:

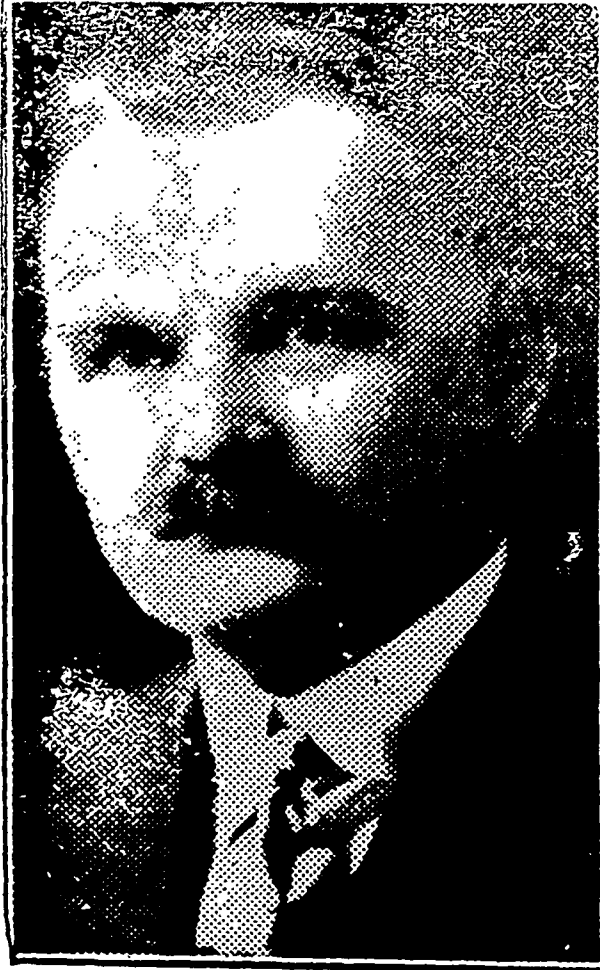
Greetings to the principal, faculty and students of Brandon college.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the year in Brandon was, I believe, the retention of Brandon college.

The Provincial government, splendidly supported by the citizen taxpayers of Brandon, made it possible that the College should continue to function. Graduates of Brandon college are today holding positions of honor and distinction in Canada and throughout the Empire. My earnest wish is for the continued success of our College.

Sincerely,

F. H. YOUNG,
Mayor.



MAYOR FRED. H. YOUNG

Sigma Mu Meet

During the regular chapel period on Saturday morning, the Sigma Mu held a spirited meeting at which several important matters were discussed. Several motions were passed.

Nominations for the position of treasurer were brought in by the committee—and from the three nominees, Hugh Knowlton, Bill Harwood and Dennis McNeill—the latter was elected to the office. He was instructed to begin collecting a membership fee of fifty cents from each member. Allan Higenbottom, George Campbell and Bud Searle were nominated as the suggested delegates to the C.S.A. conference in Montreal. Searle was singled out as the candidate, with Campbell as a second choice. A motion was passed by which it was decided to have a die cast for pins, rings or tie-clips. The meeting wound up with a motion to the effect that a vote of thanks be published to the Administration for the smoking room which has been provided.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Lectures in Grade XII, Arts I and Arts II close on Friday afternoon, Dec. 8, and examinations for these classes commence Tuesday, Dec. 12 and continue until Friday, Dec. 22.

In the senior division, lectures will continue until Thursday afternoon, Dec. 21, except in Latin IV and Sociology IV, in which lectures will be discontinued and a reading period from Dec. 9 to 21 will be operative. A reading period in History IV has not been decided upon and further information will be made known as soon as it is available.

H. S. PERDUE.

TICKET SALES

A final report on the major production ticket sale affirms a statement published in this paper to the effect that second year would probably make top sales. They did. Their sales totalled \$62.00. Their closest rival was first year with \$35.00. (Nice going, '42.)

The same report reveals that unless Manager Jack Woods can negotiate a reduction in royalties from \$75.00 to \$60.00, the major production will go in the hole to the tune of \$15.00. At best, it can only hope to "clear" expenses. Let this be the last word.

MONEY! MONEY!!

On Saturday morning the Sigma Mu voted to give a prize of two dollars to the College student who writes the best theme song for the Sigma Mu. Earl Savage has agreed to write the music for the song. Writers must use their own judgment as to style and length of composition. All poems submitted automatically become the property of Sigma Mu, copyright reserved. No copies will be returned.

C.S.A. NEWS

At the time of this writing, the C.S.A. tag day is in full swing. Throughout our College halls can be seen more and more students wearing the blue and gold tag, which signifies their approval of our organization and their willingness to contribute to a worthy cause. We, the executive of the C.S.A., feel that we should express our deepest appreciation of the support we have received from the student body. We only desire now

that we may continue in our projects with the backing of the entire student body.

The C.S.A. is a unique organization. It is the only means of binding the 27 widely separated universities in Canada with the bond of common purpose and endeavor. It is only by this unity that we can hope to make the university student body a significant factor in Canadian affairs. We have the

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ACTIVITIES . . .

Thursday, Dec. 7—International Relations Club.
Friday, Dec. 8—Lectures close.
Saturday, Dec. 9—English Club.
Tuesday, Dec. 12—Jr. exams start.
Thursday, Dec. 22—Jr. exams over.
Monday, Dec. 25—Christmas Day.

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EDITORIAL

EDITORS' GREETINGS

With this, the eleventh issue of the Quill, we cease publication for the term. Between now and the time we see you again next term much will have happened. Juniors will have written exams, students will have returned to their respective homes for the holidays, and Christmas will have been celebrated by one and all. While all this is going on someone will be representing our college at the C.S.A. conference and probably at the S.C.M. conference. And on the Quill press the dust will be settling; and what a pleasure it will be for us to wipe away that dust next term.

But before all these things happen, the co-editors want to express their appreciation to all those who have in any way contributed to the publication of this paper. We especially express our thanks to the loyal staff who have carried on faithfully and well. If we have followed any policy consistently in our publications, it has been the policy of making this truly a student paper. We can only follow this policy with the co-operation of the student body; and we thank you one and all for the co-operation you have shown.

We leave you then till next term; and as we go, we repeat an old greeting with new spirit—

MERRY CHRISTMAS —S.H.S.

COLLEGE CHRISTMAS

Just what does Christmas mean to a college student? This is a question that I've been wondering about lately. Does it mean merely a time when studies are forgotten for a few weeks, when presents are exchanged, when everyone attends parties, and when underneath it all one vaguely worries over the exams, one has written or the exams, that one is going to write? I think not.

At Christmas the college student is not set apart from others—he is one with the rest of the world. The touch of Christmas brings the whole world together, and new-found friendliness simplifies all the problems of the careworn world. Christmas day has a wonder that lies in the Hope of the Future.

Here is Christmas once again, when we, along with others, find ourselves trusting where we had mistrusted—forgiving where our hearts were hard—hoping where hope seemed gone—and because of this, discovering a new happiness in life.

So, between friends, what happier wish could be expressed than the one which has been repeated year after year, but for which there is no substitute—

MERRY CHRISTMAS —J.C.D.

BRIEFLY

A motion was passed at Tuesday's meeting to the effect that up to \$5.00 from the publicity fund be

used for C.S.A. advertising. The major production budget was also discussed before the meeting was brought to a halt.

To The Editor

Dec. 1, 1939.

Dear Sir:

I believe, from the events of the past few weeks, that a few explanations are in order concerning the orchestra. Is this letter I want to present our side of the question for the benefit of the student body as a whole and for Repentant in particular.

In the first place, until the main executive recently voted us \$15.00 with which to buy music, exactly 15 of our numbers, out of a total of 46, had been bought with College money. Most of the rest belong to Keith McKinnon, former registrar and orchestra leader. Orchestra members own the rest individually. This should explain why some of our numbers are long overdue pension prospects.

Then there have been complaints that at times we sound like so many blotto artists in a tin can factory. Well, even Potoroka (with all due respects to Bill) once failed a Psych. exam. And even some of our bowling greats have had to hang their heads and worry about their averages. Then what can you expect of five musicians and three saxophone players? I don't believe that it is commonly realized the odds we are up against in the way of time for practice, inexperience, etc.

Also, we are expected to play pretty near everything from high opera to the "most primitive" rug-cutting. I believe the orchestra was started with the idea of dances in mind and know that such is its present reason for existence, so please don't blame us for the results if we are asked to replace Stokowski or Phil. Harris.

And when the finance committee runs short of the elusive lucre, who is the first to get clipped, Three guesses and the first two don't count. (Mind, I am not complaining, just stating a fact.)

Finally, I wish to say for the express benefit of the sign "putters," that almost without exception we felt we should play for the Christmas party since the main executive had just voted us the aforementioned \$15.00, if they

wanted us to. If they did not, we understood perfectly without needing any assistance in the matter. And if anyone considers any of us narrow-minded because we considered quitting, I suggest he carefully cogitate upon such views before publishing them.

Sincerely,
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We have been pleased to see the names of so many ex-Brandon students connected with activities around the university in Winnipeg. It shows what fine training and experience they got here.

Don Kennedy and Mike Lyzenko each took prominent parts in the productions of their respective faculties, St. Paul's and Education, in the drama festival. Both of these students had parts in last year's major production at Brandon college. Stage management for the plays was in the hands of Ward Watson, Ken. Gamey and Allen Thornborough, who are well-known to most of us. Congrats., boys, we hope to see you in the news again.

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Sincere wishes to you all for a Happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year.

MORE ABOUT BOWLING

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Boomerangs (Lee)	10	8
Bombers (Hamilton)	10	8
Snips (Elston)	9	9
Aces (Wilkins)	7	11
Spillers (Graham)	7	11

"B" Division (one week to go)—

Goose Eggs (Reider)	11	5
Trundlers (Bigelow)	11	5
Bull Slingers (Cristall)	9	7
Dreamers (Mooney)	8	8
Screwballs (Grant)	8	8
Go-Getters (Williams)	6	10
Rattlers (Pulfer)	6	10
Highballs (Kirk)	5	11

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KOLLEGE KLUBS

By A.A.M.

The French Club: Met at Phil. Mutter's on Thursday and a very interesting meeting was enjoyed by all. The meeting got underway—about half an hour late—with a welcome from the president, which was followed by the reading of the constitution. It was decided to meet on Wednesday at 3.30, instead of Thursday. Jean Richardson read a few current events of happenings in France, and then short papers were given in French by Anna Hughes on "The recent formal," Muriel Smith on "Rosie," and Helen August on "The play." Doris Perkins favored the gathering with a vocal solo, and a few French games followed. Then a French sing-song was enjoyed and Phil. and Betty Buckham served a delightful lunch.

The English Club: Will hold its Christmas meeting on Saturday, Dec. 9, at Mrs. Whitmore's home, 31 Strathcona apts. Papers will be delivered by George Campbell and Don Lamont. A social hour will conclude this term's program.

The International Relations Club: Will meet on Thursday, Dec. 7. Hugh Knowlton and Bill Harwood will give papers on the "Military aspects of the present war."

THE TARDY LOVER

Three little words I longed to hear,
From the silent lips of you,
And deep my despairing dear,
As the passing hours grew.
My hopes had all but vanished,
Nor will you ever know,
The peace that filled my weariness.
When you said: "I must go."

MORE ABOUT C.S.A.

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power, but up until recently it has been largely uncontrolled. By means of the C.S.A. this potent force can be directed into channels which will result in advantages for every student. The C.S.A. has completed one great project, that of obtaining \$225,000 from the Dominion government for distribution among needy students in the form of scholarships. The project ahead of us is greater and more difficult of realization. Briefly, it amounts to this:

1. The beginning of government-controlled projects by which students who desire to earn their tuition during the summer months will have the opportunity to do so.
2. The opportunity for students to obtain evening duties during the college term to aid in financing their course.
3. The increase of student scholarships for the coming year.

This project can only be successful if there is sufficient enthusiasm displayed in each college. The method of showing our interest is to finance our Brandon college delegate to the Montreal conference.

By the way, we are distributing an interesting questionnaire on one phase of the conference discussion. We ask your co-operation in this enterprise. Each student is asked to fill out one questionnaire and hand it to his C.S.A. class representative. This will give the delegates to Montreal something definite to work on by way of an expression of the student opinion in Brandon college. Please keep this especially in mind.

THE SPARE

By GEORGE CAMPBELL

Hence, loathed college study,
Of homework at blackest midnight borne
In study room forlorn
Mongst horrid books, and tests, with cheeks not ruddy.
Find out some other cell
Where brooding darkness spreads his ebony wings
While the last night-bell rings;
There under fancy shades and furrowed brows
That college life endows
In dark curricular desert ever dwell.
But come thou period fair and free,
In school ycleped a spare for me,
For all a time of mirth,
Whom time-tables at a birth
With two kindred periods more
To tired and weary students bore:
Or whether as some students sing
The muffled bell forgets to ring—
Some one with dinger playing
In pranks the dean would think dismayng,
So some poor chap of rosy hue
Goes office-ward to get his due
Because of this—some foolish dare—
Who was so blithe and debonair.
Haste thee, spare, and bring with thee
Jokes and student jollity,
Quips, and "Quills," and youthful wiles,
Nods, and becks, and co-ed. smiles
Such as hang on tinted cheek
And love to form a dimple sleek;
Sport that study time derides,
And laughers holding their sides:
Come thou with me, as I go
Skipping, slyng on tiptoe,
And in thy hour bring with thee
The students' joy, sweet liberty;
Come, when the waited bell is due,
And, spare, admit me of thy crew.

—Apologies to Milton.

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Shady Shorts

Marj. Fahrig is really very thoughtful, especially where her car is concerned. She took four pans, two basins and one kettle (what, no hot water bottles?) out to Lake Clementi to drain the radiator into; put the pans of water into the warm car, then had to pour all of it back into the radiator after skating. It must have been a good skate to make up for that . . . Heard Phil. Murdock saying quite seriously, "Was that Gob Kirk that sat on the piano at Booster night? Well, whoever it was, they sat on my gum" . . . Speaking of mathematicians and their figures, Tommy McLeod said "Yes, but think of the movie directors and their figures." . . . Doug. Wesley is always talking about himself. He goes around saying or singing "I-I-I." . . . And Dr. Cragg asked one of the Grade XII students if the boy beside him was sick; that is, the boy that would have been beside him if he'd been there . . . Everyone's been admiring Alixe Meadows' new sweater. Guess we should all get angora sweaters . . . And we hear that "Hicky" had to carry Jean Wedderburn half way home from the tea. Was it that bad? . . . Curly Galvin and Garth Chalmers were caught red-handed the other night when pussy-footing out of the dining room; and Curly told some one he had to go because he had a date at 8 o'clock and couldn't wait until the lights came on . . . Marj. Carrothers thinks the reason why Lake Percy is so rough is because it froze on a windy day . . . We had to go out of town to get this one, but we hear that a week ago Sunday George Campbell was riding around with a pretty brunette on his knee. Why, George! . . . And Mary Cochrane said it was so cold Saturday morning that she nearly stayed in the Science building until spring . . . Saw Jean Wedderburn (a minister's daughter, too) running around asking everyone to tell her something about Christianity to put in her Soc. essay . . . We think that the practice of running hat pools on who Charlie Hamilton is going to take out next, should definitely cease. We understand that Charlie feels a little hurt about this public interest in his private affairs . . . And when asked what else he had, Jim Smith replied to a group of girls "Why, I've got everything" . . . And have you heard Gwen. Dobbie saying "No, he didn't 'crocus' but he 'cactus' out" . . . And here's a little conversation originating with Alixe Meadows. "Good morning-glory? Do you think it will reindeer?" "No, not to 'night hawk'" (Heh, heh!) . . . We saw Eleanor Wrye showing George Gooden how it should be done . . . G.D. again, saving that C.S.A. on the 10c tags meant "cheap skates, aye?" . . . Why was Kent Humphrey walking home last Wednesday night with his trouser legs

rolled up above his knees? . . . Jean Downing asking Tommy McLeod to take her out at the Main Executive meeting Tuesday night.

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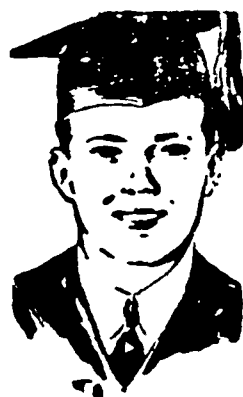
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The OLYMPIA

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IT'S MY OPINION

By H. JOE

The other day an official of the Leon Lions club approached me on the subject of presenting to the male students of Brandon college a somewhat formal challenge to partake in a bit of their new indoor rough-house antics, which they prefer to call indoor hockey, a sport that is vastly spreading in its popularity. So there you have it, guys. Are we guilty of being that gentle-natured type, which is unfit for any game where our hair may be mussed up, (a type that was recently intimidated by a student in a letter to the editor of the Manitoban, he denotes them as social climbers) or are we men with impartial ideas as to how our hair is to be parted and in what manner? It's a tough game and those babies are even tougher. All we need is ten or so good husky fellows, who are in tip-top physical shape. Are you one? If so, get in touch with the sports editor so that a fitting time and team may be arranged.

Apologies to Charlie Hamilton for omitting his name in last week's thumbnail sketch of the basketball teams. No, Charlie, it wasn't a general hint that your services were not required by the club; far from it. They tell me, as a first year player you are quite an inspiration to the team. The best of a basketball future to you for the remainder of the season.

This being the last edition of the Quill for the term, to be edited by the students, it is fitting time that we cleared the desk top and did a bit of seasonal reminiscing.

Digging deep down into a stack of clippings we come across one headed "Sports Day," which brings back to our memories the inaugural event of the term, held on the cold, muddy day of Friday the 13th. On that day, more suitable for rugby than baseball or volleyball, we saw the male freshmen, still retaining enough energy after their strenuous initiation, take on the sophs. and hand them a real shellacking in both games, only in turn to be defeated by Classes '40 and '41. The final rounds between the latter two classes were never run off. We saw the faculty really trounce the main executive, which was probably the biggest event of the day. We also saw the individual events sorta left lingering, as one would have to be an exceptional athlete to break any records garbed in a pair of mitts, a scarf and an overcoat.

Next we learn that the much-talked-of tennis tournament fell through, despite the fact that the weather has, up until within the last week or so, been practically permissible for it to be held. Probably the lack of a tennis court this year cooled off the ambitions of the once enthusiastic entrants, while on the other hand the Athletic board claim that there was insufficient evidence of enthusiasm present to warrant laying the tapes and erecting the nets. What's to

be done?

The golf tournament turned out to be a farce, with but three males and one female turning out for competition. The males would not divulge their scores and the female was forced to return home without competing.

The football club, under the leadership of Don. Knipfel, made two unsuccessful trips to the Industrial school, and were forced to take the short end of the score both times after considerable battlement with the more experienced Duskiens.

The bowling league after a shaky start recovered, and with but one week left of this term's schedule, the trundling enthusiasm is back to the standard of other years. This year the league consists of two divisions, "A" and "B." In "A" division the Boomerangs, captained by Don. Lee, are out in front of Charles Hamilton's Bombers by one point. In the "B" section Abe. Reider's Goose Eggs are ahead of Dan. Bigelow's Trundlers by two. Marg. Hickling and Abe. Reider hold the spotlight in the individual averages. Incidentally a vote of appreciation is in line for Abe., for the fine way he has kept the league schedule and standings in shape.

Finally, after digging for a considerable time and finally coming back to the surface, we notice that once again basketball is our most prominent sport. This year we also noticed that it has taken on a new aspect in three ways: for a change the girls have a feminine coach, the juniors won their first battle, and the players while practicing carry a blackjack or sawed-off shotgun with them. Having wound up the league schedule this week so far as our teams are concerned, we also notice that the league is pretty closely contested and that we can look for a stiffer struggle in the future. By the way of a last minute reminder, this is the final week in which players' regis-

SENIORS WIN SECOND STRAIGHT

Playing inspiring basketball, the three College teams rang down the curtain on the second successive booster night at the "Y" last evening to culminate their finish in the first half of the league schedule.

Overwhelming Christie Grants 20-9 a week ago, to tie Rumfords for second place in the league standing, the seniors reinvigorated a similar setting last night by literally trouncing the Rumford outfit 31-18 to cinch the league position. Both the co-eds. and juniors were prone to make it a clean sweep in the past two weeks. The co-eds., after trouncing B.C.I. 22-9 a week ago, were victims of a similar fate last night at the hands of the St. Paul club, being rudely set back 21-5. The juniors, losing their last week's encounter with the B.C.I. club by a 20-16 score, reinstated themselves last night by taking a 17-11 division from the Royal-Imps to head the league once again.

For the things we missed, one in particular was any mention of the rink. This is the first time in many college seasons that the Christmas edition of the Quill has fallen around without there being a sheet of ice out at the back. Just one of the things we can look forward to for the coming term—along with hockey excursions, basketball trips and many other forms of excitement. For the present however, let us look forward to a Merry Christmas and a Most Successful New Year.

Thumbnail Sketch Girls Hoopsters

Mrs. Johns—Is the master at the helm this year and threatens to have a topnotch club in the near future.

Marg. Hickling—Better known as "Blondie," has been one of the mainstays on the club for the past couple of seasons. Blondie first acquired the attention of her fellow students by cheering for the opposition.

Jean Hutchinson—"Hutch" appears to be the sparker on the team this year. Plays with Blondie on defence. (Did somebody say there would never be another Kirk-McGregor combination?)

Phyllis Mutter—"Fifi" is the slender centre for the big five. Her basketball playing is something like her smile—prominent.

Ruth Hunter—A sprinter or note and a real threat on the floor. Looks like she is headed for a big season.

Grace Chapman—A new addition, rounding out the big five. With a little more experience she should develop into an outstander.

Marg. Labelle—A product of last year's team, will probably be the spiker on the second line.

Jean Downing—Looks like she possesses a quiet, meek-like character; but when on the basketball floor, she means business.

Paddy Poole—If Paddy plays basketball as well as she played the lead in Cinderella, she'll be tops.

Jean Richardson—Hails from Woodnorth, this is her first year at playing basketball. Seems to be an eager enthusiast.

Alix Meadows—The blonde of the team, sister to Warda, is going to take up where her sister left off.

Youthful Abe. Reider, having been inspired by some outside source for the past couple of weeks, notched twelve points in the senior game last night and stole most of the limelight from the rest of the players.

Sadly outclassing their opponents both on the offensive and defensive, with Kirk and Baynton engineering most of the plays, the seniors never once lost control of their lead. The juniors outsmarted their opponents in all-round team play, although the latter missed numerous attempts at the basket. The girls, after holding the Saints down to four points in the first half slumped badly in the remaining portion, allowing their opponents to go on a scoring rampage.

Bowling . . .

Abe. Reider carried off the individual honors in the bowling last week with his 238 and 186 for 424. In the singles he was followed by Ross Williamson, 226, and Dan. Bigelow, 215. Bigelow led the others in the doubles, adding 190 to his other performance for 405.

In the ladies' events Grace Chapman, who is usually in front, won both the high singles and doubles with 169 and 200 for 369. Close on her heels was Warda Meadows with 165 and 198 for 363.

This week brings bowling to a close for the first term. Results are showing up very well because of the increased attendance, and let's hope that next term they will be even better. The standings are as follows:

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Re Actions and Reactions

- **WE POINT WITH PRIDE**
 - to the constantly improving College orchestra.
 - to the fine parties during first term, especially the Hallowe'en party and the Invitation Formal.
 - To the new 1939 Christmas cards.
 - to the Junior basketball team, which is practically all freshmen, and therefore a real threat in future years.
 - to the fine acting in "A Kiss for Cinderella."
 - to our two new cheerleaders.
- **WE VIEW WITH ALARM**
 - the attendance at supposedly all-college parties. It is decidedly less than 100 per cent.
 - the condition of the tennis courts. We might have had a full two months' use of them and even finished a tennis tournament before it snowed.
 - the trend of golf tournaments.
 - the actions of students such as those who deface Christmas cards or show no appreciation for the College orchestra.
- **WE LOOK TO THE FUTURE**
 - and a very happy holiday season.
 - with even better functions than in first term.
 - in the hope of having the rink fixed up as soon as it's cold enough.
 - and to enthusiastic bowling throughout second term.
 - hoping for a streamlined 1940 Sickle.

ROSIE RECONNOITRES



By
M.I.L.

Obituary

The members of the Quill staff wish to announce the death of our beloved Rosie which occurred Wednesday, Nov. 29, on the College campus. Rosie was born at the Bus Depot, where she was picked up by a resident of Brandon college. She lived in the College until her death, at the age of five months and two weeks. She spent the last month of her life as a Quill reporter and performed her duties like a true newspaper woman. Rumor has it that Rosie was so disheartened after seeing her likeness in the paper last week that she joyfully went to her death. The last words she uttered were, "When I am gone please continue my column, I know I can trust you." I faithfully promised; and then, dear readers, with one last wistful glance at Blackout our dear Rosie closed her uppers never to open them again.

Though I realize that no one can carry on her work as well as she, I must keep my promise. Therefore I have prepared her column. I think the first thing that Rosie would have got wind-of is that yours truly and eleven of her buddies in Junior Arts went skating on Friday night. (Purely coincidental that the Senior Arts party was the same night and the same place.) After an hour or so of skating the Juniors returned to a private home where they enjoyed a superb lunch. During lunch Pete Wityck ate a pint of dill pickles.

Rosie always got wind of these teas, so I'd better report on this week's. Saturday, Warda and Alixe Meadows entertained. The table was decorated with a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Jean Downing poured tea for the first half of the afternoon and the hostesses were assisted in serving by Babs Young, Ruth Hunter and Marj. Labelle. For the latter part, Gwen Dobbie presided at the teapot and Florence Trent assisted the hostesses. (Also Jean Hutchinson in absentia.)

Now for Rosie's review of those who were away for the week-end. Peg Doran and Jean Chapman

spent the week-end in Winnipeg. Don Knipfel strayed as far west as Weyburn, and Barbara Wilson and Orv. Hoover visited their respective homes. The men's residence had a visitor Jim Smith's brother coming up to spend the week-end with him. No cracks about it this week, but Jack Woods did spend the week-end in Winnipeg.

Reporter's Note: The death of Rosie may result in the extermination of this column unless I get an inspiration before next term. So if you get one, let me know.

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