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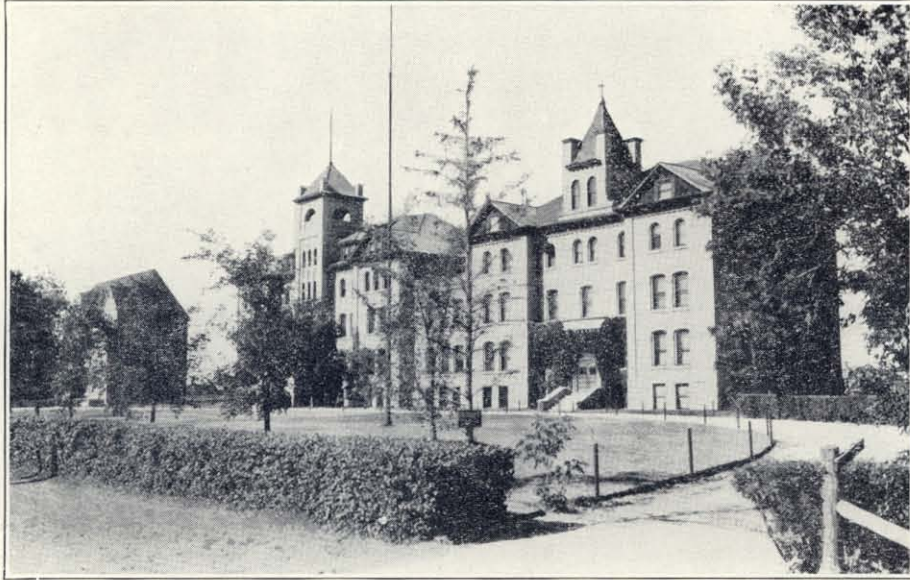
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Forward

The Sickle is the official year-book of the Brandon College Students Association published annually by the Board of Publications in the interest of college life.

From the Editors

Due to the limitation of extra-curricular activities because of the war and the somewhat smaller student body this year's Sickle is smaller than the former. The higher quality cover however represents an advance and the former high quality of cuts has been maintained with the maximum of economy. Any success which has been achieved is due to the untiring effort of the staff and the many others who have given of their time and talent, the usual top quality service of Brigidens of Winnipeg, Limited, in engraving, and the fine work of the printers—The Sun Publishing Company, Ltd. To them and to all our advertisers we express our sincere thanks and a wish that the Sickle will prove worthy of their support.



DR. EVANS MESSAGE FOR THE SICKLE

I am grateful for the opportunity of expressing through the Sickle greetings to Class '41 and my personal appreciation of the co-operation we have enjoyed in carrying on the work of Brandon College during the College year 1940-41.

Due to the influences of the war, affecting activities both within and without our College walls, the year has not been an easy one either for faculty or students. On the one hand, our extra-curricular programme, including athletics, was restricted in scope, while on the other hand activities associated with war effort such as the C.O.T.C. and the St. John's Ambulance Class made definite claims upon time and energy.

In spite of difficulties, however, we all have associated together with pleasure and profit, and for this we are grateful. Our horizons have been lifted; our knowledge has been increased; our thinking has been clarified; our powers of self discipline have been developed; our ideals have been raised; our wisdom, I trust, has grown; and with all, our personalities have been enriched.

It is for us now to show our appreciation and reveal our gratitude for the privileges that have been ours by using to the full the capacities we have, whether they be great or small, in the interests of human good.

Toward this end, may success attend your efforts, and may happiness be your good fortune.

J. R. EVANS.



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THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 1940-1941

In the upsetting conditions attendant upon war activities and occupations it is important that we do not lose sight of the value of cultural subjects such as music. That thought is behind the work of the Music Department of Brandon College, and so, in spite of much that tends to dissipate the interests of normal times, there has been no lowering of standards. This has been clearly shown by the recital performances and the examination results during this past difficult year.

Pupils have been prepared as usual for the practical and theoretical examinations of the University of Manitoba, the Toronto Conservatory, and the Associated Board of the London (Eng.) Schools of Music. This year's results show the usual close-to-one hundred percent passes, many of which were honors and first-class honors.

The members of the Faculty continue to contribute largely to the work of the city church choirs and to give leadership and direction to such groups as the Brandon Branch of the Manitoba Music Teachers' Association and the Junior Music Appreciation Club.



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TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

War is not a pleasant experience. The free peoples of the world sought to avoid it and only accepted it when there was no other alternative left. Yet, even in war, new forces are liberated that may be harnessed for the benefit of mankind if we have the vision, the skill and the determination to do so.

The present conflict has martialled the resources of science and will make available greater devices for alleviating the ills of man; It has demonstrated that the Anglo-Saxon communities share a common interest in the promotion of common ideals; it has indicated the futility of petty dissensions which threaten the foundations of national unit; it has proven, if proof were needed, that Freedom imposes obligations and demands a highminded disinterestedness from those who share its benefits.

It will be your duty to maintain and exploit these advantages in the rebuilding of our world. Your training has been designed to fit you for this task; it is only your own conviction that can make you accept it. If you see the vision and feel the obligation we may look forward hopefully to the appearance of "a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." (2 Pet. 3.13).

DR. MARCUS LONG.

HISTORY OF CLASS '41

Class '41 of Brandon College came into being in September, 1937. Since that time it has been a most effective body, participating in every major activity of college life. Throughout its career the members of Class '41 have displayed a fine spirit of unity and co-operation. As we now reach our final year we view with pride our contributions to college life.

The prominent positions held by members of our class include: head of the Literary Society and Literary Board for the past two years; president of the Debating Society last year, and head of the newly established Finance Board this year. The Board of Publications too received our active support, for the editors of last year's Quill, Handbook, and Sickle were '41 students. In the field of dramatics we note that the male lead in "A Kiss for Cinderella" was in '41, and also the previous year that our class carried off the honors in the Drama Festival. In addition, our representatives very ably upheld college tradition in the Debating Society, and assisted in the S.C.M., the Choir, and the Glee Club. In the realm of sport we were particularly successful, and hockey, curling, bowling, and basketball all received our enthusiastic support. Also, for two years the girls of '41 have won the greatest number of points on Field Day. As well, it is worthy of note that in the war effort we have taken an active part, in C.O.T.C., U.T.U., and St. John's Ambulance courses.

As our last year of college ends, the words of our class hymn in mind, we go forward facing the future whatever it may be, and keeping before us the ideals of our Alma Mater.

CLASS YELL

Fee fi fo fum
Who'll make things hum?
Who will? We will!
'41.

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Gold.

CLASS EXECUTIVE

Honorary President Dr. M. Long
 President Eldon Bliss
 Secretary Phil Saul
 Social Convenor Betty Buckham

CLASS HYMN

Oh Alma Mater we are proud
 To join thy ranks today,
 We'll cherish all the days and years
 We've spent along the way.
 At Brandon College we have made
 Good friends, that will remain
 Forever near and dear to us
 Throughout life's joy and pain.

Oh Alma Mater, we have pride,
 Respect, and love, for thee;
 For here it is, within thy walls,
 We've learned of loyalty.
 So Alma Mater we accept
 Thy heritage so grand,
 And we take pride in bearing high
 The torch placed in our hand.

CLASS SONG

Class mates all together,
 Class of '41;
 Loyal hearts forever,
 To our mother college we'll be true.
 All the world's before us,
 Life is just begun:
 It's no matter who succeeds us,
 Alma Mater, when you need us,
 Count on '41.



ELDON BLISS

Calgary, Alta.

General; Class Pres. '41; Chairman Arts Banquet Comm. '39; Head of Residence Council '41; Head Waiter '41; Sigma Mu Exec. '40, '41; Dramatics; Hockey.

An attractive, affable, dashing manner—gifted as an actor—a capable and cheerful chairman—original, friendly, gay, obliging—a pleasing personality—an excellent combination of goodwill and efficiency.



BETTY BUCKHAM

Brandon, Man.

General; Class Executive '39, '40, '41; Secretary Co-Ed Association '40, '41; French Club; Class Lit. '40; Bowling; Hockey.

Personality plus—a responsive, cheerful nature combined with a happy faculty of getting along with people—often seen in the library or with Bliss—comparatively quiet and unassuming—possessor of a contagious smile—a friend to all.



JEAN DOWNING

Brandon, Man.

Economics; Honor Society; Man. Finance Board '41; Sec. Act. Comm. '41; Co-editor Quill '40; Pres. Debating Soc. '40; Vice-Pres. Co-Ed Assoc. '41; Arts Banquet Comm. '39; Basketball; Bowling; C.S.A. Montreal Conference '40.

Class '41's financial genius—gets her figures exact because she never "exaggerates"—noted wit whose puns are famous—friendly, charming, obliging—tactful, reliable—gifted constitutionalist—a really grand girl.



DOUG PULFER

Weyburn, Sask.

General; Editor of Handbook '40; Junior Basketball '38; Class Lit. '39; Hockey; Bowling.

Well-known as "Paddy's boy"—the inevitable playboy, yet not impartial to serious study mixed with sufficient recreation—irrepressible—an originator of nicknames which stick—great stuff!



ALLYN HIGENBOTTOM

Brandon, Man.

Theology; Honor Society; Pres. C.S.A. '40; Quill Editor '41; Debating Head '41; Vice-Pres. Ministerial Assoc. '40; S.C.M.; Glee Club and Chapel Choir; Inter-Varsity Debates '40.

A pleasing chairman and song leader—mainstay of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir—always ready, willing, and able—is discreet, thoughtful, dependable, obliging—an eloquent orator—works well and mostly for others.



RUTH HUNTER ("Huddle")

Brandon, Man.

General; Lady Stick; Honor Society; Jr. and Sr. Ladies' Athletic Rep.; Sec.-Treas. Athletic Board '40; Basketball; Sickie Staff '38; Glee Club, Chapel Choir; Dramatics; Bowling.

Gracious and charming hostess at college functions—kind, thoughtful, modest, genuinely friendly—an enthusiastic lady Chemist—has a soft spot in her heart for the Athletic Board—a personality marked by calm serenity.



MARG MCKAY

Brandon, Man.

General; Class President '40; Co-Ed Executive '40; Arts Banquet Comm. '39; Bowling; Curling; Hockey.

A laugh which is heard often in the halls—possessor of sparkling brown eyes—has been known to be called an "imp"—lively, with an appreciation of any humorous situation—chiefly characterized by frankness, for which she is liked.



DON KNIPFEL ("Nipper")

Ponoka, Alta.

Theology; Pres. S.C.M. '39; Cheer Leader; Glee Club and Chapel Choir; College Orchestra; Arts Banquet Comm. '39; Sec. Ministerial Assoc. '40; Literary Board '41.

Leader of cheers—versatile musician—a friendly, interested, disposition—steady, unpretentious—capable maestro of the Toy Symphony—a frequent, merry laugh—characterized by dependability, perseverance, and integrity.



ALBERT SERWONKA

Brandon, Man.

General; Sickle Staff '38 '40 '41; Junior Basketball Team '38; Member Science Club '38; Bowling.

Interested primarily in amateur photography—(remember Installations when his camera had "The Light That Failed")—enjoys dancing—of the spectacular a spectator—seldom seen in college halls—apparently has outside interests.



PHIL SAUL

Rapid City, Man.

Economics; S.C.M. Executive; Clark Hall Council; Class Executive '41; Chapel Committee '40; International Relations Club; Co-Ed Banquet Comm. ('39 '41) and Toasts ('38 '40).

Class '41's student—capable, conscientious, willing—impressionable where S.C.M. conferences are concerned—an economist of note—friendly, quiet, sympathetic—improves with knowing.

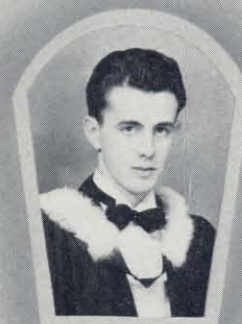


PHIL MUTTER

Brandon, Man.

General; Class President '39; Class Executive '38 '40; Basketball '39 '40; Sec. Literary Society '38; French Club; Class Lits. '38 '40.

"Fife" to most—reserved until you know her—a basketball player of no mean ability—vivacious—possesses chic, charm, poise and a nonchalant demeanor.



JACK MOONEY

Weyburn, Sask.

Economics; Chairman Arts Banquet Comm. '40; Major Production '40; Juioin Basketball '38; Debating Society Executive '40; Bowling.

Highly personable—an attractive hitchhiker—an interesting conversationalist—often seen and heard "mutter"ing—mature, confident—capable—a connoisseur of food—as an actor, a "natural."



DOUG WESLEY ("Wassel")

Carroll, Man.

General; Handbook Co-editor '41; Sec. Residence Council '41; Lab. Assistant '40; Major Production '40; Chapel Choir; Hockey; Bowling; Waiter '41.

Laughter which illustrates Webster's definition of "convulsive merriment"—an incomparable sense of humor—gay, naive—not averse to pranks—lends unobtrusive support to College functions.



PEGGY DORAN

Brandon, Man.

Honor Society; Chairman Literary Board '41; Bowling; Curling; Pres. Lit. Soc. '40; Director U. of M. Drama Festival Entry; Major Production '39; Sickle Staff; Quill Staff.

Verve, a vital force—a close approximation to perpetual motion personified—an indefatigable capacity for hard work—always willing to be of service—unlimited ability in the field of dramatics—as a director, a likeable slave driver—a delightful conversationalist.



WARDA MEADOWS

Minnedosa, Man.

General; President of English Club '40; Sec. English Club '39; Student Chapel Committee '41; Basketball '40; Bowling; Hockey.

Class '41 blonde—sociable—has participated in most college sports—usually ready with a comeback—has shown patriotism by attending the Women's Rifle Unit and St. John's Ambulance—noted for her interest in the eastern part of city.



BUD SEARLE

Brandon, Man.

Theology; Senior Stick; Honor Society; Co-editor Quill '40; C.S.A. Conference at Montreal '40; Inter-Varsity Debates '40 and '41; Class Pres. '38; Junior Basketball '38.

A quoter of the constitution—possesses an amazing amount of ability and energy—a clear and honest thinker—invariably jovial and friendly—a talented debater—an impressive chairman—a bulwark of good sense on the Main executive—an all-round good sport.

CLASS '41 PROPHECY . . . IDYLLS OF THE COLLEGE

Time: the fifteenth daye of our Lorde and Savior Jesus Christe inne the yeare one thousande, nine hundred, forty and onne.

Scene 1—atte the Convocations of our noble and blessed Alma Matere Brandone College. As the curtaine rises we hear oure learnede and judicious, revered and puissante Presidente deliveringe a solemne charge to the valiant, worthy, verray, parfit, gentile knights enshrouded ase they alle were inne gowns with sleeves longe and wyde. From theire shininge helmets wafted bye the sweetly perfumed zephyrs the maroone and golde ribands flutterede. Bye their side reposede he beauteous maids y-clothed alle in purest white, faire as the lile upon his stalke greene.

Presidente: I charge thee to followe the Christe, the Kinge, to live pure, speake true, righte wronge. Tenne yeares from this daye returne ye to this very same place and telle alle thate has befallen ye from this daye forwarde.

Knights and ladyes alle—Vincemus! Vincemus!

Time: tenne yeares hence.

Scene 2—the gentile, parfit knights have returne to the hallse of theire gracious Presidente.

Presidente: Ho, noble Sirrahs. We y-gatherade to heare the aventures that have befallene ye et alle the condicion of ech of ye from the beginne. We y summone foremoste from the rankes, Sirrah Searle.

Sirrah Searle: Sire, I riden forthe to Manitoue tenne yeares agone. From that daye hence I have y workede to aciliate allethe churchese of Christendome with myselfe as omnipotente, supreme heade, which ambition I amme proude to have accompplishede.

Presidente: Well done, thou goode and faithfule servante. Entere into the joye of thye Alma Matere. Nowe, the gracious Ladye Ruthe y cometh forward.

Ladye Huntere: From these hallse, I sallied forthe to the dim recessese of the Douglaas Pulfer Foundatioun For the Qualitative Analysise Offe the Vanitie Offe Ladyes Faire. Here I was y joined by my spouse "Sir Sandy" where we have y worked to find a cure for that evile.

Presidente: Excellente, faire and gracious maid. I bidde the other crusaders to step forwarde into the ranke they y helde ande telle their tale eache one.

Sirrah Bliss: I reporte successe for my queste. I now holde the positione of Presidente of Swingemore College. One of the featured attractions is the C.O.T.C. of whiche I am Colonel inne Chiefe.

Lady Buckingham: My life has been y wrapped in the Colonele and Swingemore College. We are engagede in raisinge the 25th Fielde Regimente uppe to strengthe.

Lady Dorane: My most notable schievements have y bene the adjudicatione of the Internationale Drama Festivale at Geneva, ase parte of the League's cultural activities.

Ladye Downing: Through trials and tribulationes with much moaninge and groaninge and gnashinge of teethe, I have y succede to the positione of Governesse of the Boarde of Directores fore the Banke of Canada.

Sirrah Higenbottam: I have y completed a thorough reformation of the Liturgy offe the United Church of Canada, which is now being adoptede.

Sirrah Knipfel: Sans doute every body has hearde, my leade my symphony orchestra starringe one of my protegees, Doreen Bolstad, one NBC

at 10:45 p.m. every Monday evening. In my leisure houres I leade waywarde soules to see the lighte.

Ladye Meadows: I am now a happie housewife with a house where mine hunsbande y foldeth his winges at the orderse of the R.C.A.F.

Sirrah Mooney: It is my regretful duty to informe your serenity that I have done no thinge which is useful to mankinde. I hitch hiked my waye arounde the worlde and am now engagede in study at the Sorbonne where I y write French II every yeare with ever ascending markes.

Ladye Mutter: Seeing Sirrah Mooney recalles many beauteous houres spent in his presence. But alas I renounced my happiness to follow the will 'o the wisp of fame as a designere of queenly robes until two monthes y one whenne I marriede a wealthy bankere.

Ladye Mckaye: After a briefe periode in the business worlde I was espoused to a manne of medicine. We have y passed the yeares in Brandone where I attend the regular sessiones of the Alumni of our Alma Matere and the Arte Clube.

Sirrah Pulfer: I announce complete fulfilment of mine aims. Besides clearing French II in the yeare one thousande, nine hundrede, forty and sixe, I y went on to amasse a fortune of Millions throughe my incomparable financiale genius. But alle thate I counte butte noughte in comparison with the my feate of raisinge a trio of my owne who feature "The Weste, A Neste, And You, Deare."

Ladye Saule: I have y followed in the footsteps of mine illustrious pedagogue, the Ladye Whitmore. I now occupye the chaire of English at Brandone College.

Sirrah Serwonka: The Serwonka Superpanchromatic Film Company with the headquarteres in the Jerret Block expandeth rapidly. We y specialize in the productione of Nevere-Faile-Flashlighte Bulbse.

Sirrah Wesley: Laste but not leaste, the Greate Ware Number Two ended when I perfected a processe to melte the weapons of the enemy warriors by remote controle.

Presidente: Ye have indeede taken the torche place in youre hands and y borne it aloft. But thy taske is just begun. Go ye forth into alle the worlde; continue on these wayse untile the greateste of alle shall say "Well done, thou noble, parfit knightse."

GRADUATION

It is not enough that man should win and
go on
In pleasant acquiescence, for in such is there
no
New spirituality:
Life is no mirror of the past, no pattern
shadowed on the mind,
Leaving a stain of unreality to interpret
figures in bas-relief.

The man who lives in knowledge lives be-
yond
The world, and he is one
Whose knowledge is not acquisition, but
rather
Power
Latent, and swirled into force by centuried
progress.

In power, fulfilled, lies the key to living.
And who can want to die?
Yet watch
The many who have

Found thought encumbrance
And left the Garment but begun.

Call it what you will; the delver into books
Sews at first with clumsy pattern
But patient basting fashions
Truth, and binds the hem of
Individuality.

And at last, emerge a gown, neither black
Nor white, no symbol of a graduate,
Marked with no label of esteem,
Other than the wearer win him.

He walks forth, his dress no armour against
Blows of ignorance, no cover
Against inclemency of
Opinion;
He walks, this true graduate, on and on,
Seeking, Learning,
Still mortal to err, still divine
To conquer.

—Nancy Neil.

CLASS '42

CLASS EXECUTIVE

Honorary President	DR. W. T. EASTERBROOK
President	EDITH McFADDEN
Vice-President	LEWIS BRIDGE
Secretary-Treasurer	NORM ARMSTRONG
Social Convenor	A. MEADOWS

Class 42 has reached a period of stable equilibrium. We have completed our third year here at Brandon College, during which year we have entered whole heartedly into student affairs. With Edith McFadden at the helm, 42 has been well represented at all college functions; and with our social convenor, Alixe Meadows, handling arrangements, our class party was really a success. Then our members have derived all-important experience on that supreme council, the Main Executive; to be specific, we had, as an indication of the sterling qualities of our members, secretary of the Main Executive, president of S.C.M., manager of the Board of Publications, senior ladies' athletic representative, senior mens' athletic representative, and the president of the C.S.A., all chosen from our ranks. And so too have we been well to the fore in the activities of the Literary Board—both in dramatics and in musical endeavors.

Next year will be our last. We face it with every hope and confidence. The foundation has been laid for a graduation year which will stand out in the history of academic classes.

CLASS SONG

Fight for forty-two
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! for class of forty-two
Loyal sons and daughters we,
Loud our voices ring,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Come on now gang, let's see you,
While we shout and sing.

Chorus:

Fight for the class of forty-two
To it we will be true,
Fight till the battle's won,
Rain the silver and blue above you,
Keep her standards ever
Among the staunch and brave,
High o'er our heads victorious
Long may they ever wave.
Rah! Rah!

CLASS YELL

Rickidy-rax, Rickidy-rax,
Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe.
Rickidy-rax, Rickidy-zoo,
We're the class of forty-two.

CLASS COLORS

Silver and Blue.



the
CLASS
OF
'42



CLASS '43

CLASS EXECUTIVE

Honorary President.....	E. A. BIRKENSHAW ,B.SC.
President.....	JACK NEELIN
Vice-President.....	CLIFF KITSON
Secretary.....	JOHN GRAHAM
Social Convenor.....	MARJ. FAHRIG

Class '43 looks back on the past year with a great deal of pride and happiness. In September, we welcomed to our class, several freshmen, who immediately joined in all activities with enthusiasm.

Our Class has been well represented in all college activities. This year '43 seemed to be of a musical turn of mind as many of our members were present in the Glee Club and Chapel Choir, and we are proud to say that our popular girls trio are all members of '43.

At all college parties '43 turned out in full force and, as one of the Seniors said when asked what came to mind when '43 was mentioned, "Well, you can certainly hear their yell at college parties!"

At Junior Lit. Night, under the able supervision of Cliff Kitson, the whole college enjoyed an old fashioned melodrama, "Penelope's Periless Plunge" and the cruel villian, the object of many boos and hisses from the crowd, was none other than our president, Jack Neelin. '43 scored again in "Still Stands the House" for both Dot Moffat and Ted Speers were members of the cast. In addition, our class was represented in "Final Edition" and various Public Relation programs.

In other fields we note that the students of '43 assisted in War Effort work, were active on the Art's Banquet Committee and took part in basketball, bowling and social functions.

And so with several of our members on the new executive we anticipate even greater success in the year 1941-1942.

CLASS YELL

Rippa Zamma Zippa Zee!
We're the class of '43!
Rhimba-Zamba, Zip-Boom Bah!
'43 '43! Rah! Rah! Rah!

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Scarlet.



T. SPEERS



S. MORRIS



D. PERKIN



R. BAILEY



W. ORR



M. McPHERSON



E. BURGOWNE



M. BROCKIE



M. HUGHES



G. TAYLOR



A. HUGHES



A. FLEMING



G. GRANT



M. FAIRHAIG



E. GAJERSKIE



D. BOLSTAD



G. GOODEN



J. DONOVAN



D. MOFFAT

the
CLASS
OF
43



A. ARMSTRONG



H. KNOWLTON



W. HARWOOD



W. GOODWIN



C. KITSON

CLASS '44

CLASS EXECUTIVE

Honorary President	DR. M. JOHNS
President	PHYLLIS MURDOCK
Secretary	KATHLEEN WESTCOTT
Social Convenor	BERYL THOMPSON

The opening of the class year found the halls of Brandon College filled with freshmen. After the Freshmen Reception at which we were cordially welcomed by the senior students, we, as newcomers, began to feel at home. The friendliness and interest on the part of the seniors increased throughout the year so that now as we approach the end of our college term, we feel that we are a real part of the student body.

As 1940-41 draws to a close we are able to look back over the year's activities with joy and satisfaction. Our social functions were curtailed in order that we could participate with the student body in war work. Consequently we combined with Class '43 to hold only one party, in the form of a dance held in the College dining room.

The Junior Lit. was an event of the second term in which Class '44 was well represented by Phil Murdock, Eileen English, Gordon Knowlton, Jim Kennedy and Beryl Thompson.

We are proud of this year's progress and we hope that our class spirit will be carried on next year with as much enthusiasm.

CLASS SONG

They think we are green but we are gold,
And all through life this thought we'll hold,
To try our best, to win or lose,
We'll make our aim and gain our views.

CLASS YELL

Bingo! Bam! Bingo! Bore!
Here we come, bust down the door.
Rig-a-mer-ram! Rig-a-mer-ror!
Rah! Rah! Forty-four!

CLASS COLORS

Green and Gold



H. CORBETT



G. TAYLOR



J. BROWN



G. BATES



R. JONES



G. KNOWLTON



B. THOMPSON



R. BALLARD



N. SPARROW



E. MCFARLAND



K. WESTCOTT



M. CRANE



E. KAUFMAN



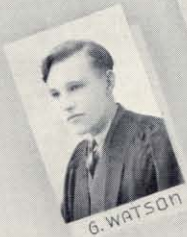
R. HERWITT



P. MURDOCH



A. TOMLIN



G. WATSON



R. ELSTON

the
CLASS
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J. HENDERSON



D. SMITH



F. KULZYK



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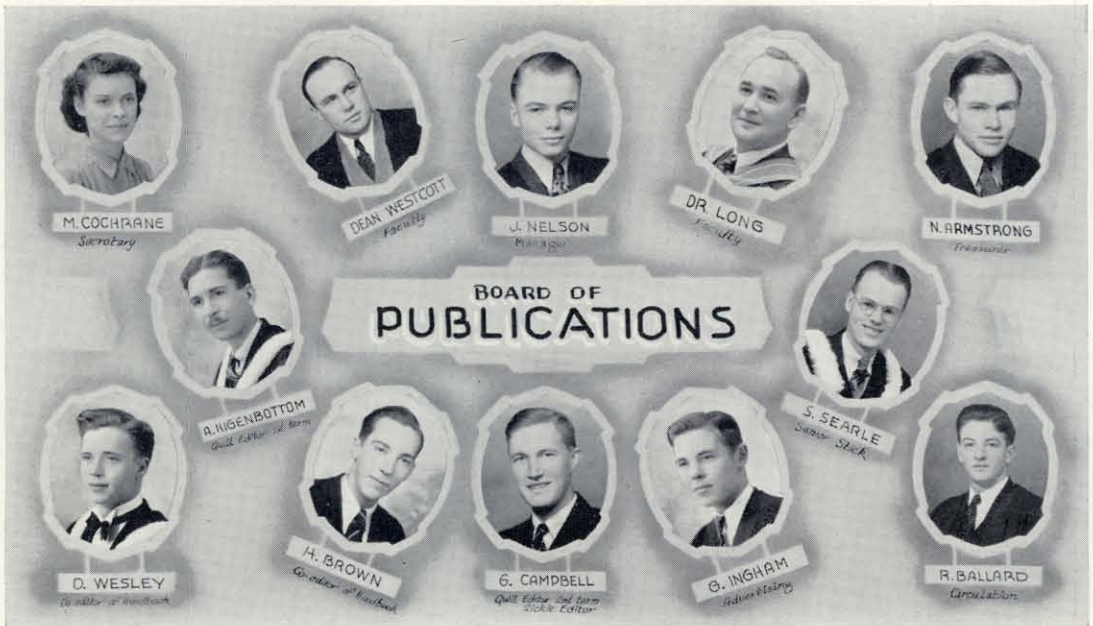
Back Row, Left to Right—N. SPARROW, L. BRIDGE, E. BLISS, J. NEELIN.
Centre Row, Left to Right—H. KNOWLTON, E. McFADDEN, J. NELSON, A. MEADOWS, C. HAMILTON, P. MURDOCH, G. CAMPBELL.
Front Row, Left to Right—J. DOWNING, S. SEARLE, W. T. EASTERBROOK, R. HUNTER, P. DORAN.

MAIN EXECUTIVE 1940-41

The Main Executive, comprised of the heads of the various student organizations, has completed another successful year in supervising College activities. Interest was centered chiefly on the problems of affiliation and amendments to the constitution.

We wish to express our appreciation to our Lady Stick, Ruth Hunter, and our Senior Stick, Bud Searle, for the fine leadership they have given to all student activities. This year, due to war conditions, the activities may have decreased in quantity but certainly not in quality.

To the New Executive we extend our Congratulations and Best Wishes for a very successful and eventful '41-'42.



BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Under the capable management of Jim Nelson, the Board of Publications passed a most successful year, in spite of several obstacles. The usual publications—the Quill, Handbook, Sickle and Christmas Cards were issued and received widespread approval from the student body. The new idea of College notepaper was introduced and this will be made available when a College crest has been chosen.

We would like to congratulate the Quill staff for their efficiency in respect to that publication.

Thus we close another year's activities and wish our successors the best of luck for 1941-42.



LITERARY BOARD

1940-1941 has seen the inauguration of the new Literary Board, a combination of the old Dramatic and Debating Societies. Under the able guidance of Miss Peg Doran the Literary Board has this year begun two new and successful endeavors—the Glee Club and a series of Public Relations Programs.

The dramatic program for the year was a complete and varied one, including Junior and Senior Lits., the entering of a play in the Winnipeg Inter-Faculty Drama Festival, and the preparing of a play for Public Relations Programs.

Under Debating the Board sponsored a debate with the Iowa State Teachers College and also participated in Winnipeg and local debates.

Public Relations with the aid of the Glee Club played a large part in this years programs. In the fall programs were sent to the surrounding towns and districts and in the second term a series of four radio programs were presented two by the Glee Club and two under dramatics, all of which received wide acclaim.

The unqualified success of this years Literary endeavors spoke highly for the organizing ability of Peg Doran and also for the talent and enthusiasm of the students as a whole. To these students the Literary Board extends its heartiest thanks for helping to make the year so successful.



FINANCE BOARD

The Brandon College Student Finance Board is a new organization in the College this year and has functioned successfully. It is composed of an appointed chairman, the treasurers of the various boards, an elected secretary, and a Faculty advisor. Its primary function is to co-ordinate the management of student funds in order that student finances may be more efficiently handled. The Board held its meetings once a month, at which time it approved any expenditures not included in previously approved budgets.

Although the Board began the year somewhat hesitantly, skeptics soon gained confidence in its capacity, and the year closes with the Finance Board on a much less precarious footing. Now that such an organization has been firmly established we trust that it will function with even greater efficiency during the coming year.



EXECUTIVE

DR. JOHNS, Honorary President

GEORGE CAMPBELL, President

PHIL SAUL, Secretary-Treasurer

EILEEN ENGLISH

DOREEN BOLSTAD

REX BALLARD

TED SPEERS

S.C.M.

The Student Christian Movement is a part of the World Students Christian Federation—a federation of students who believe that the Christian ideal is the only way of life and who are concerned with a study of Christianity as translated into terms of the present day world.

Like many organizations, the Brandon S.C.M. this year had to forego some projects because of the extra demand on students' time in C.O.T.C. and St. John's Ambulance Courses. A Bible Study group was organized however and several interesting meetings were held. On January 26th Mr. A. B. Downing addressed an open student meeting on the subject "Christianity from the business man's point of view."

Ten students attended the Christian Mission in the University of Manitoba, held in Winnipeg January 26th-29th. All agreed that the experience was enjoyable and extremely thought-provoking, particularly in its challenge to the students to be alert and alive to the needs of the world.

The Executive wishes to extend to Dr. and Mrs. Johns its appreciation for their helpful leadership and the use of their pleasant home for study groups.

THE QUILL

The Brandon College Quill is the official organ of the student body and is published as nearly as possible weekly during the term. Under the control of the efficient Manager of Publications, Jim Nelson, it has provided the students with an interesting and instructing commentary on students activities in general.

For the first term the Editor was Allan Higenbottom, and for the concluding term it was under the editorship of George Campbell. During the year special editions have been features—a Literary Edition, Co-Ed Edition, and Alumni Edition. Interest in the Quill has been increased during the year, perhaps due to the fact that greater number of students are making contributions to its pages. The fact that contributions from any student are welcomed makes the Quill a truly democratic organ of the student body. Although a number of students have worked consecutively in the Quill all year; due to the fact that writeups were made by so large a proportion of the student body this year's Sickles does not contain a picture of the Quill Staff.

THE DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club this year has been under the jurisdiction of the Literary Board, and has been co-ordinated with that board in all its activities. The representative to the Literary Board from the Debating Club has been Allan Higenbottom who, assisted by the Board, controlled the debating activities of the Student Body during the past year.

The most important single feature of debating activities this year was the debate between Brandon College and the State Teachers College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. In this very interesting debate the topic was "Resolved that nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent Pan-American union." The vote by applause of the audience was slightly in favor of the visiting team who supported the negative issue of the question. Brandon College was represented by Stanley E. Searle and Gerald Old; the visiting team by the names of Clem Morphew and Bill McGahey.

In connection with public relations, the Debating Club sent two debating teams to a meeting of the Attendants Association at the Brandon Mental Hospital. The question debated was "Resolved that present legislation is detrimental to freedom of speech, press and assembly." The negative side, supported by George Ingham and Shirley Carrothers, won the decision over Ted Speers and Dorothy Korman.

An enjoyable feature of previous debating, that of inter-Collegiate debates with Manitoba University, was lacking this year. It was felt that during the war, these activities in connection with inter-Collegiate debates should be curtailed. Notwithstanding this, the Debating Club can be credited with the discovery of some very promising talent, which should stimulate the interest in debating during the coming year.

GLEE CLUB REVIEW

From the popular male octette of last year has emerged this year's Glee Club, with Dr. Cragg retaining his position as director. Don Knipfel acted as business manager and the Club's representative to the Literary Board. The major purpose of this organization is contained in the sole idea of giving enjoyment to its members. The Club held its meetings at the hour of ten on Monday evening of each week at the homes of Dr. Cragg and Dr. Johns. Male and female choruses, folk songs, sea shanties ballads and negro spirituals served as a beginning, but it was not long before this repertoire was expanded. On request, public appearances were made at College Lits, at the City Hall, and at the out-of-town points. This term we branched out even further into the field of radio. With this achievement the Club ended its meetings for this year. Every member has received much enjoyment as well as valuable musical instruction from these gatherings. The leadership has been very greatly appreciated and it is sincerely hoped that the Glee Club will continue to be a vital part of College activities.

STUDENT CHAPEL

During the year the Wednesday Chapel services are conducted by members of the student body representing the various organizations and classes of the college. The following is a list of the students who have led in the chapel services during the college year 1940-41.

First Term—

George Campbell
Jack Mooney
Eldon Bliss
Ruth Hunter
Phyl Murdoch
Jim Nelson
Bud Searle
Johnny Graham

Second Term—

Harmona Jones
Charlie Hamilton
Gerald Old
Jean Downing
Phyl Saul
George Ingham
Ted Speers
Edith McFadden
Peggy Doran
Jack Neelin

CO-ED ASSOCIATION (1940-41)

President	RUTH HUNTER
Honorary President	DR. TURNBULL
Vice-President	JEAN DOWNING
Secretary	BETTY BUCKHAM
Treasurer	MARIE NAY
Social Convenor	EDITH McFADDEN

The Co-Eds Association has had a most satisfactory year. Our functions were reduced to a minimum during the second term as our attention was focussed on war work. However, in the first term we sponsored a very successful Co-Ed Mother and Daughter Banquet, and later an all college party which took the form of a somewhat wintry hike. Both functions were managed most efficiently by the various committees and our reputation for really colossal parties was ably upheld. 46

Last September the Co-Eds served doughnuts and coffee to the members of the C.O.T.C. who were training on the campus Saturday afternoons. These refreshments needless to say, were much appreciated by the boys in the exigencies of their early training. 41

After Christmas it was in the Co-Ed executive that a definite plan for war effort took shape in the form of the Variety Concert and in all the arrangements the Co-Eds took an active part. Five Dorothies, Dorothy Korman, Dorothy Moffat, Dorothy Pierson, Dorothy Tinline, and Marie Dorothy Nay held a Silver Tea, augmenting the "Dorothy Spitfire" fund by fourteen dollars. The effort of which the Co-Eds are most proud is the afghan, to be given to the Red Cross. The girls contributed blocks knitted six inches square and later a group gathered in the club room to sew them together. The result was pleasing and very colorful. 108

We feel that our year has been successful in another aspect. One objective of the association is to bring resident and non-resident Co-Eds together and to foster unity and good-fellowship among the girls. It has certainly achieved that purpose this year and in our undertaking all the Co-Eds have given enthusiastic and full-hearted support. The words of our song "We've got pep, just watch our step" is indeed indicative of the spirit of the 1940-41 Co-Eds. 73

We sincerely thank our honorary president, Dr. Turnbull, to whom, in all our activities, we turn for inspiration and encouragement.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

This year due to world conditions a First Aid Course sponsored by the St. John's Ambulance Brigade was added to our list of extra-curricular activities.

These classes under the guidance of Dr. Murray Matheson as instructor, and Mr. Huth as practical demonstrator, met once a week for a period of three months. All who wrote the examinations were successful.

As this course is one from which the students may derive great benefit, there is a possibility that it will be continued for the duration of the War.

EXECUTIVE

Instructor.....	DR. MURRAY MATHESON
Practical Demonstrator.....	MR. HUTH
Secretary.....	WARDA MEADOWS

SIGMA MU

Honorary President.....	DR. PACEY
President.....	BUD SEARLE
Secretary-Treasurer.....	ELMER KAUFMAN
Social Convenor.....	ELDON BLISS

The Sigma Mu, one of the newer organizations, endeavors to create a stronger College spirit among the men of Brandon College. Owing to insufficient funds the Sigma Mu was unable to hold any social function this year. In addition, much of our time was taken up with military training and so any other activities were necessarily limited.

Several meetings were held during the year and one thing that was accomplished was a definite increase in the number of men at College parties and the much heralded appearance of corsages at the First Term Formal. Eh boys?

Now that we have weathered this most difficult year we trust that the continuance of this organization is assured.

CLARK HALL COUNCIL

The Clark Hall Council is the cabinet of girl's residence government. The Head of the Council, Edith McFadden, and the secretary, Phil Saul, were elected at the close of last year. The junior representative, Doreen Bolstad, was chosen by the juniors at the beginning of the term. Because of the small enrollment this year one representative instead of two was elected from each division.

The Council meets with the Lady Dean every Monday noon to discuss rules and to settle misunderstandings. The report of this meeting is given by the Head to the girls at Vesper period on Monday night.

This year the Council arranged for dancing in the Girl's Club Room from 6:45 to 7:15. The Head of the council in co-operation with the Brandon College Residence Council planned joint Vespers each Wednesday and Friday as usual. In addition, arrangements were made for room inspection one evening—once when we really had our rooms polished up.

And so, despite our small numbers, we feel that 1940-1941 has been a happy and most successful year in residence life.

BRANDON COLLEGE RESIDENCE

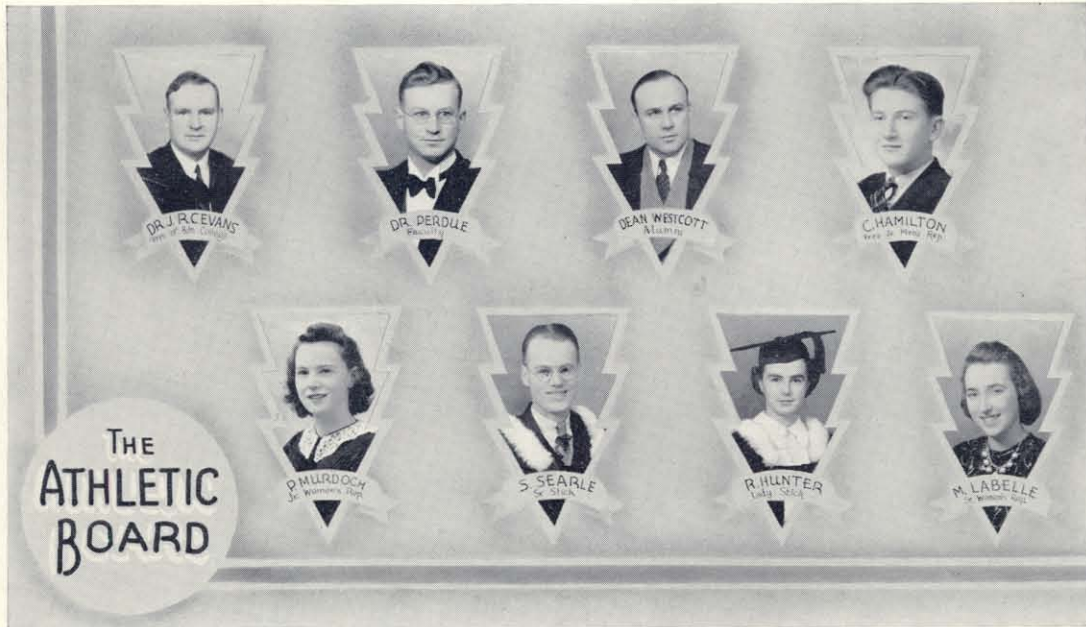
Under the guidance of Mr. Birkenshaw in the capacity of residence master aided by an efficient residence council and the ready co-operation of the residence members, Brandon College residence this year has achieved an all-time high in regard to smooth, harmonious operation. The residence council was composed of Mr. Birkenshaw, Residence Master; Eldon Bliss, student head of the council; Jack Mooney, secretary; Gerald Old; Rex Ballard and Greg. Grant.

A spirit of good fellowship was prevalent throughout the entire year and it began immediately with the initiation of the Freshman members of the residence. We would like to express our appreciation to Miss Duncan and Mrs. Darrach for her delightful inter-residence party and also for her care of our members when confined to the hospital room.

Due to the generosity of the administration and the ceaseless efforts of the residence council, an advance has been made in that we have obtained 24 hour light service in all rooms replacing the former 11 o'clock lights-out system.

The protection of the residence from fire was this year in the hands of fire chief Gerald Old.

There was in the course of the year the occasional bed dumped, the occasional water bomb dropped but due to the understanding friendship of our residence master the members are grateful to him in that he has led the residence successfully in its happy course.



ATHLETIC BOARD

It has been indeed difficult to plan a suitable athletic program for this year. The C.O.T.C. and U.T.U. courses in the College have necessitated many changes in the usual routine and consequently the majority of the boys have had little time to devote to the field of athletics. However, with Mr. Birkinshaw as chairman of the Board and Charlie Hamilton as chairman of the Executive Committee, arrangements were made for as many sports as possible and these received excellent support from the student body.

During the early part of First Term the Annual Field Day was held. Both the Co-Eds and the Sigma Mu'ers displayed admirable sportsmanship and made this one of the most successful Field Days of the past few years.

Another function which has become one of the most anticipated of all College activities is the Hockey Excursion. This year the Excursion was held at Neepawa, and although our boys didn't win the game, College spirit reached a new high and this evening will go down in our memories as one of the most outstanding in our College career.

Basketball is ordinarily one of our foremost sports, but due to the time required for military training, boy's basketball had to be given up for this year. Early in First Term the girls endeavored to form a team and although they showed some really fine talent, this project too was abandoned.

HOCKEY AND SKATING

After Christmas many of the students devoted some of their time to skating and hockey practice. The ice was kept in unusually good condition and as well as regular night skating, both the boys and the girls had hockey teams. The girl's games were chiefly in the form of Residence vs. Non-Residence skirmishes. One might even call these games spectacular—it all depends on your point of view! The most important event in respect to boy's hockey was the game at Neepawa where, although they were defeated, they displayed outstanding talent and the making of a first class College team.

BOWLING

Until Christmas, bowling under the able management of Stan Wilkins, was the major athletic event. During the course of the year two tournaments with the Brandon Collegiate took place. The first was a draw and the second brought victory to the College with a five out of six game series.

The team winning the most games during the season was headed by Charlie Hamilton, supported by Alixe Meadows, Anna Fleming, Elmer Kaufman and George Ingham.

Among the men, the highest average was obtained by Abe Reider with a score of 215. Wilkins was a close second with 209, Hamilton third with 204, and Grant fourth with 199. The highest score for men's single game was won by Abe Reider with 370.

For the girls, the highest average, 159 was attained by both Alixe Meadows and Anna Fleming. Mary Cochrane was second with 142 and Marj LaBelle third with 141.

All these endeavors were carried out most competently both in respect to the executive and the financial details and the Board deserves a great deal of credit for their perseverance and efficiency which made this, an experimental year, such a success.

U. OF M. C.O.T.C., BRANDON COMPANY

The Canadian Officers Training Corps was re-established at Brandon College during the first term 1940. It was designed to provide University students with military training while still continuing their regular studies. Because of the wide benefits to be derived from this plan the students entered into it with great enthusiasm and an appreciative desire to help their country. The company was limited after the First Parade on Oct. 10, 1940, because of age restrictions and failure to meet physical requirements.

Students not in the C.O.T.C. were classed in the U.M.T.U. and were given the opportunity to take the practical course of the C.O.T.C. and physical training exercises as well which will provide them with a very real advantage for further work in the C.O.T.C. next year.

Capt. J. R. C. Evans was Officer Commanding the Brandon Coy. of the C.O.T.C. Lieut. H. G. Johnstone was chief instructor and helped in organization, giving the unit the military atmosphere and the necessary "esprit de corps". 2nd Lieuts. Perdue and Easterbrook were platoon commanders and M. Long was Company Sergt.-Major.

An extensive course of lectures was pursued through the first and second terms on two nights per week. These lectures included Organization, Administration, Map Reading, Field Engineering, Tactics, and Field Hygiene.

The Practical Course was carried out on the College Campus, the Brandon Armouries, and the Parade Square at the 101st Training Centre, Brandon Barracks. The Cadets were trained in squad drill, Small Arms Training, rifle firing and bayonet drill. The Squad drill was strongly stressed with each individual cadet being given the opportunity to show his own originality and initiative by taking command of his platoon and giving instructions to his fellow Cadets. Light Machine Guns were handled and explained. Everyone will remember very distinctly the gas training course and the many tears shed over it. Route marches enabled us to see the town through the eyes of a soldier while marching to the stirring roll of Drummer Knipfel's drum. A Ceremonial Parade was held at the end of the year in which the Cadets demonstrated under inspection the various phases of their training. The spring camp in May will give them the opportunity to spend full time in preparation for the task that lies ahead.

The motto of Class '41 expresses the spirit of the Corps. It is 'Vincemus'—'We shall conquer.'

BRANDON COLLEGE GRADUATES AND STUDENTS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Arthurs, John (Assifat)	
Bird, Clayton	R.C.A.F.
Buckham, Pte. J. A.	C.A.S.F.
Buckham, A.C.2, Robert	R.C.A.F.
Cameron, Harold O/Sea	H.M.C.S.
Chalmers, Alfred A.C.2	R.C.A.F.
Chant, Raymond A.C.2	R.C.A.F.
Graham, John	R.C.A.D.C.
Keppel, Jack	R.C.A.S.C.
Leaming, Stanley	R.C.A.F.
McKinnon, Keith N.	R.C.N.V.R.
McKay, Donald	R.C.A.D.C.
McKay, Brydon G.F.	R.C.A.T.C.
Old, Gerald R.	C.A.S.F.
Rosenberry, Bill	R.C.A.F.
Snider, Donald M., L/Bdr.	C.A.S.F.
Shirley, Cliff	
Wityck, Peter, LAC	R.C.A.F.
Wright, R. J., A.C.2	R.C.A.F.
Witcher, Sgt., Chas.	R.C.A.F.



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THE SENIOR LIT

The Thespians together with the Glee Club presented a variety programme of music and drama on Saturday, Nov. 26th as the Senior and first Lit. of the College year. Judging by its reception we may pronounce the endeavor a real achievement.

Space does not permit us to list the names of all those who so ably contributed to ensure the Lit's success. Suffice it to say that a variety of selections by the Glee Club, trio and quartette vocal numbers, readings, tap dances, vocal solos and even hill-billy choruses constituted the first half of the variety programme.

"Final Edition" a one-act play by John MacNaughton, satirizing small town life, was well presented by the following cast—Harmona Jones, Jim Nelson, Eldon Bliss, Cliff Kitson, Bud Searle and Don Knipfel, exhibiting true dramatic talent.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Edith McFadden and the Lit. director was Bill Bell.

Taken collectively the evening's entertainment definitely met the high standard set by previous college Lits.

JUNIOR LIT

Having been challenged by the Seniors to equal their performance of Nov. 26th the Juniors "went all out" in their presentation Feb. 15th.

Elmer Kaufman M.C.'d the variety program which consisted of individual numbers and selections by the Glee Club. The Toy Symphony, under the baton of maestro Don Knipfel created much amusement by its treatment of several classical numbers. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a melodrama "Penelope's Peerless Plunge" complete with hero, heroine and villain. The cast included—Jack Neelin, Phil Murdock, Gord Knowlton, Jim Kennedy and Eileen English. The Junior's acting and the rather unorthodox storm during the play was highly appreciated by all the students.

After the Lit. refreshments and dancing were enjoyed in the College dining room.



VARIETY NIGHT

In an effort to swell the Brandon city contribution to the Lord Mayor's fund, Brandon College presented a Variety Programme to a capacity audience in the City Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 12. This, our first war effort was rewarded by success beyond all expectations.

The keynote of the first part of the programme was Variety and the audience responded to the light and serious moods of the Glee Club renditions of folk songs and sea chanties and selections by the trio, octette and quartet. Individual performances of a high quality were provided by tap dancer Phil Murdock, elocutionist Harmona Jones, soloist Allan Higgenbottam and pianist Jean Donovan. Don Knipfel, our popular cheer-leader, led in community singing which received enthusiastic support by the audience.

The second part of the program was introduced by the one act tragedy "Still Stands the House", which, in spite of the illness of one of the cast and a consequent last minute substitution, was well up to the standard set in Winnipeg at the University Drama Festival. Congratulations to Edith McFadden, Dot Moffat, Bill Bell, and Jack Mooney, able pinch hitter for Ted Speers, and their efficient director, Peg Doran. The evening's proceeds amounting to \$104.50, were presented to Alex Bell, the city treasurer, by Bud Searle, who was master of ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Bell thanked the students on behalf of His Worship, the Mayor, and informed the audience that by their contribution the fund would exceed their original objective.

We gratefully acknowledge the splendid work done, not only by those who took part in the programme but also by the ones who worked so hard on the various committees—for on that night we were more than proud of our Alma Mater.



JIM NELSON
Newly Elected Senior Stick



ALIXE MEADOWS
Newly Elected Lady Stick

ELECTIONS

Culminating two days of furious election campaigning the Brandon College Student's Association held its election of officers for the College year 1941-1942 on Friday, February 28. From nominations on Tuesday till after the candidates speeches on Thursday the students revelled in free candy, ink, kleenex, matches, blotters, chicklets, soap, coat hangers, and even nail polish for stocking runs. College spirit reached a new high as colorful election posters made their appearance everywhere (and we do mean everywhere!).

Voting took place Friday afternoon and the officers for the coming College year as installed that evening are:

Hon. President.....	DR. W. T. EASTERBROOK
Senior Stick.....	JIM NELSON
Lady Stick.....	ALIXE MEADOWS
Secretary of B.C.S.A.....	DORIS PERKINS
Mgr. of Publication.....	GEORGE CAMPBELL
Pres. of Lit. Board.....	EDITH McFADDEN
Pres. of S.C.M.....	TED SPEERS
Head of Athletic Board.....	GEORGE INGHAM
Senior Ladies' Athletic Rep.....	DOREEN BOLSTAD
Secretary of Finance Board.....	JOE BORESKEI



ARTS BANQUET

A fitting close to the year's College activities was provided by the Arts Banquet held in honor of the graduating Class, in the Cecil Hotel on March 4th.

This annual banquet at which the undergraduates entertained the grads and their guests was a decided success in every way, for the food was delicious and the programme especially fine.

Enjoyable contributions to the programme were made by Mary Brockie, Nancy Neil and the grad class with their song and yell. After the banquet, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing at the Imperial.

Our pleasure was, however, somewhat marred by the fact that our president was unable to be with us due to illness.

Congratulations to the hard working committee who made possible such a memorable evening.

TOASTS

Chairman.....Ted Speers '41

KING AND COUNTRY

Chairman.....God Save the King

GRADUATING CLASS

George Campbell '42.....Jean Downing '41

ALMA MATER

Gwen Dobbie.....L. H. Cragg

OUR LADIES

Gorden Knowlton.....Shirley Carrothers

HAIL OUR COLLEGE

Hail our college out in the golden west.
Take our fealty now unto thee confessed.
Be our Alma Mater now and forever blessed.
Hail! Hail! Brandon forever—Hail!

Through rich valleys flows the Assiniboine.
Where sunsets golden, prairies as golden join,
Round thy fair prospects fondly our memories twine,
Hail! Hail! Brandon forever—Hail!

BRANDON WILL SHINE

Brandon will shine tonight,
Brandon will shine,
Dressed in her fighting best,
All down the line—Rah! Rah! Rah!
Forget your slams and knocks,
Boost all the time,
The sun goes down,
The moon comes up,
Brandon will shine.

BLUE AND GOLD

On to Victory, on to Victory,
Blue and Gold today,
Raise the chorus proudly o'er us
Marching to the fray,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Backward never, Forward ever,
Fighting all the way,
Join the rest and give your best,
For Blue and Gold.

HIPPI SKIPPI

Hippi skippi! Boom-a-lacka! Rippy zippy zoo!
Knuckle to it! You can do it! You! You! You!
City of the wheat! Never know defeat!
Go it College! Brandon College! Ree! Raw! Reet!
B-R-A-N-D-O-N! Brandon!

LOCOMOTIVE

Shh-shh, shh-shh Rah-rah, rah-rah
Bran-don-Coll-ege Rah-rah, rah-rah
Bran-don-Coll-ege Rah-rah, rah-rah
Bran-don-Coll-ege
BB-RA-NN-DON!
BRA-NDON!
Brandon College, Rah!

BRANDON COLLEGE RAH! RAH!

Brandon College! Rah! Rah!
Brandon College! Rah! Rah!
Hoo Rah! Hoo Rah!
Brandon College! Rah! Rah!

ACTIVITIES

Dear Diary:

- Sept. 28—My nose is still red and sore from scrubbing off initiation grease paint—and I honestly do creak when I walk after that drill the Air Force gave us Freshettes—but it was worth it to feel that now after the Freshmen's Reception I am really a part of Brandon College.
- Sept. 29—I am almost too tired to write tonight after that hike to the Iron Bridge. I wonder how many miles we walked—well, anyway it was a grand outing, 'specially with lunch and sing-song around a blazing camp fire.
- Oct. 11—Field day—well maybe I didn't shine in the sports events but anyone will agree that I held my own when it came to lunch, served around a bonfire on the campus. And that really was a super-bonfire; you couldn't get within yards of it.
- Oct. 25—Saw some of this College Spirit everyone's talking about—a conglomeration of slinky Orientals, dear old ladies, European peasants, all were bubbling over with it at the Hallowe'en Masquerade, and showing the six members of the U.M.S.U. who were there, just what B.C. can do.
- Nov. 8—This was our chance as Co-Eds to show that Sigma Mu a sample of our cooking, and we certainly did; though some of the wretches dared to complain that their hamburgers weren't done enough.
- Nov. 16—Tonight we Co-Eds entertained our mothers at a banquet in the dining room. Afterwards we all went up to the Senior Lit. in the chapel. Hit of the evening was Lefty's Hill Billy Chorus, complete even to the costuming.
- Nov. 29—One moment, Diary, while I take off my shoes! It's been the grandest night; I'll never forget the Invitation Formal, my first really formal affair, and my first corsage—do you suppose I can ever learn to do the Waltz Quadrille?
- Nov. 30—Whoops, dear Diary, the C.O.T.C. uniforms are out!!! The uniforms are snappy—but oh those boots! That's all for this term, dear Diary. Tomorrow I dive into my studies and I'm not even coming up for breath until after Xmas Exams.

Well here I am back again from a grand Christmas and New Year's at home.

- Jan. 10—Our College Rink was officially opened tonight with a bang-up party—and I do mean Bang-up. You just ought to see those hockey champions.
- Jan. 15—My knees are both black and blue tonight and I don't think I'll ever be able to sit down again. Reason—Co-Ed Hockey. Some of those gals can certainly pack a mean wallop with a hockey stick.
- Jan. 24—In finery borrowed from my kid sister I sallied forth to get my man for the Sadie Hawkins Party. Everybody entered into the spirit of the night and the result was one of the best parties this year.

- Jan. 26—I've simply got to get the measles or be a back number—all the best people are doing it. But they just don't seem to take to me and I really feel quite out of it.
- Jan. 31—It's awfully late, or rather, early; but I'll never be able to sleep without telling you about the Hockey Excursion to Neepawa. We lost the game, but our boys put up a good fight. (You ought to see the scars of the battle.)
- Feb. 7—I just got home from the Valentine Party which was first planned as a formal and finally wound up as a wow of an informal in the Imperial with dancing to Lefty's gramophone.
- Feb. 9—Knit one, purl two, and keep clear of knots. I, dear Diary, am learning to knit. We Co-Eds are beginning our war effort on a large scale in the form of a knitted afghan to be given to refugees.
- Feb. 12—More war effort! This time the College, as a whole, pulled together to make "Variety Night" in the City Hall a real success. Highlight of the evening was Knipper as a ravishing mermaid.
- Feb. 15—We Juniors really triumphed tonight. All the Seniors are congratulating us on our splendid Lit. Orson Wells' sound effects certainly have nothing on the ones we used in our good old fashioned melodrammer tonight!
- Feb. 22— Both hands up, for I don't care,
 Both hands up, for I don't care—
- That, dear Diary, is part of a square dance I learned tonight at Dr. Evans' skating party, where the faculty showed us a really marvellous time. Skating games, quizz's, singing, dancing and eating. What could be more perfect?
- Feb. 27—Election campaigning is over and the last election poster has been snatched (or rather snitched). These last days have been the two most exciting since I came to College—tomorrow we vote.
- Feb. 28—Tonight at Installations the election results were presented in a clever play by Gerry Old. "The Seige of Brandonium." Alixe Meadows is our new Lady Stick and Jim Nelson our Senior Stick. Isn't that grand? After Installations everyone forgot their election feuds and went down to the dining-room for eats and dancing.
- March 7—If I hadn't been afraid of making my eyes and nose red I would have cried at the Arts Banquet. Just think, this lovely year is almost over! Of course I'll be coming back next year. And I know our new Lady and Senior Sticks will be grand, but, how we will miss the friendly faces of Ruth and Bud and the other grads. But exams are looming ahead again, and so I must say, Good-bye, dear Diary, until next year.



Hold that smile!

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"Give me my boots
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Those smiles!!

The man behind
the camera.

Handsome, eh?

New birds.



College steps.

The Mad Chemists.

Hold it Arlene!



Labelles plus les hommes.

Officers.

Oh children!



Easy now.

Look pretty, girls.



English club.

Dumb, eh?

Sing louder.



Watch the water bombs!

What happened?

The Goon Gang.

Rev. Sir.

Future officers?





The lost Gawks.

Cute, eh?



The Ice Sweepers.

The living and the dead.



Surf boating.

Sadie Hawkins.

In mid air.



Whew!

Attentive.

C.O.T.C.ers.



Arms bend.

Our physicists?

Hard labor!



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Grads.

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“My poor Aunt Agatha had only two
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the other on her tombstone.”

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Neelin: “When you are old are you going
to have glasses?”

Reider: “No, I will take it right out of the
bottle.”

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Mary had a little lamb, it's fleece was white
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Recruit: "No sir, but I can give you a cigarette!"

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Epitaph: Here lies a lawyer for the last time.

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"So you've been married oftener than I
have?"

"Yes, I'm two chumps ahead of you."

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Some co-eds get their sheepskins by pull-
ing the wool over a professor's eyes.

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1st Patient (in waiting room of doctor's
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* * * *

Though girls again will wear short skirts,
Take it from me,
It's not because they want to show
Economy.

* * * *

A Christian is allowed to have only one wife. This is called monotony.

* * * *

Harmona: "Do you have green lipstick?"

Clerk: "Green lipstick?"

Harmona: "Yes, a railroad man is calling on me tonight."

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A Manitoba farmer stopped at the bank to see if he could get a loan on his farm. "It might be arranged," said the banker. "I'll drive out and see it." "You don't need to bother," said the farmer, noticing a huge cloud of dust rolling up the road, "Here it comes now."

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Dean: "Why do you get so far behind in
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Golfer: "Yessir, it took seven shots to get
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who turned on his wife and kissed the igni-
tion.

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Dr. Cragg: "You missed my class this
morning, Ray."

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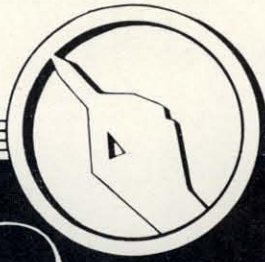
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She looked
And smiled.
I was abashed.
And then
She laughed
Out loud
And said:
"You fool, you're holding your cards
backwards."

* * * *

Two drunks were walking along a street looking towards the sky. They met a third drunk, stopped him, and entered into the following conversation:

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Knip: "What kind of leather makes the
best shoes?"

Bliss: "Don't know; but banana peelings
make the best slippers."

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Prof. (In Composition class): "Can you
tell me where Nelson's column is found?"

Taylor: "I dunno, but in the Quill—"

* * * *

About the height of hard luck is a centi-
pede, with fallen arches.

Prof: "Get to work, lazy people never get
to the top of the ladder."

Kusyk: "What does it matter? There is
nothing to sit on when you do get there."

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Doreen: "Because your feet aren't empty, sir."

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A second year student sitting near the front of the class was sniffing incessantly. The teacher became annoyed, called the student and said, "Haven't you a handkerchief?"

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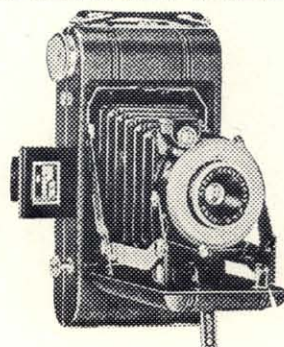
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Mr. Westcott: "Where do we find man-
goes?"

Searle: "Please, sir, where woman goes."

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The Soc. Prof. was lecturing on the dis-
tribution of the world population. He men-
tioned that only in the West Indies were
males in excess of females.

"A happy state of affairs," he said play-
fully. "Not unlike that state which existed
in this community of ours before lady
under-graduates were admitted.

At this point several woman students
present affecting to be offended, rose to
leave the class.

"One moment, please," said the lecturer.
"There is no occasion to go yet; the next
boat for the West Indies does not leave for
another week."

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Mike: "On what day do women talk the least."

Ike: "On the shortest day."

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Mother, may I go out to swim
Why not, my darling daughter,
You're so near naked anyhow
You'd look better in the water.

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Sister Sue: "Did you get any bad marks at school today?"

Brother Jonny: "Yes, but they are where they don't show."

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"I hear that your son left College because of poor eyesight."

"Yeh, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed!"

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Mr. Birkenshaw: "Now, class, this is a very difficult problem. Watch the board while I go through it."

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Mr. Morton (to Taylor after a period of absence): "You have a lot of work to make up. How long have you been away?"

Taylor: "Since the French Revolution, sir."



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"Yes, the bullet struck my head and went
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"How terrible! How did they get it out?"

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A class had been asked to write an essay
on "The Funniest Thing I Ever Saw."

One of the boys sat dreaming while the
others were busy writing. The professor
went up to his desk to see what was the
matter. His essay was as follows: "The
funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for
words."

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A middle-aged woman lost her balance
and fell out of a window into a garbage
can. A Chinaman passing remarked:
"Americans very wasteful; that woman
good for ten years yet."

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He: Do you believe in free love?
She: Have I ever sent you a bill?

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Three deaf Englishmen were riding
through England on a train. As they came
to a town one said, "Ah, this is Wembley."
"No," said the second, "this is Thursday."
Said the third, "So am I. Let's get off and
have a Scotch and soda."

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At the end of the exam paper the plebe
wrote:

"Dear Professor: If you sell any of my
answers to a funny paper you'll have to split
50-50 with me."

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