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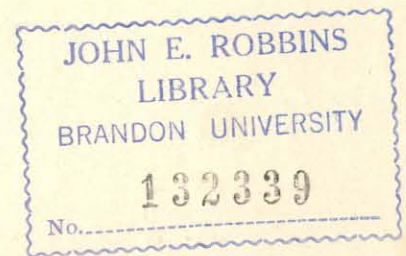
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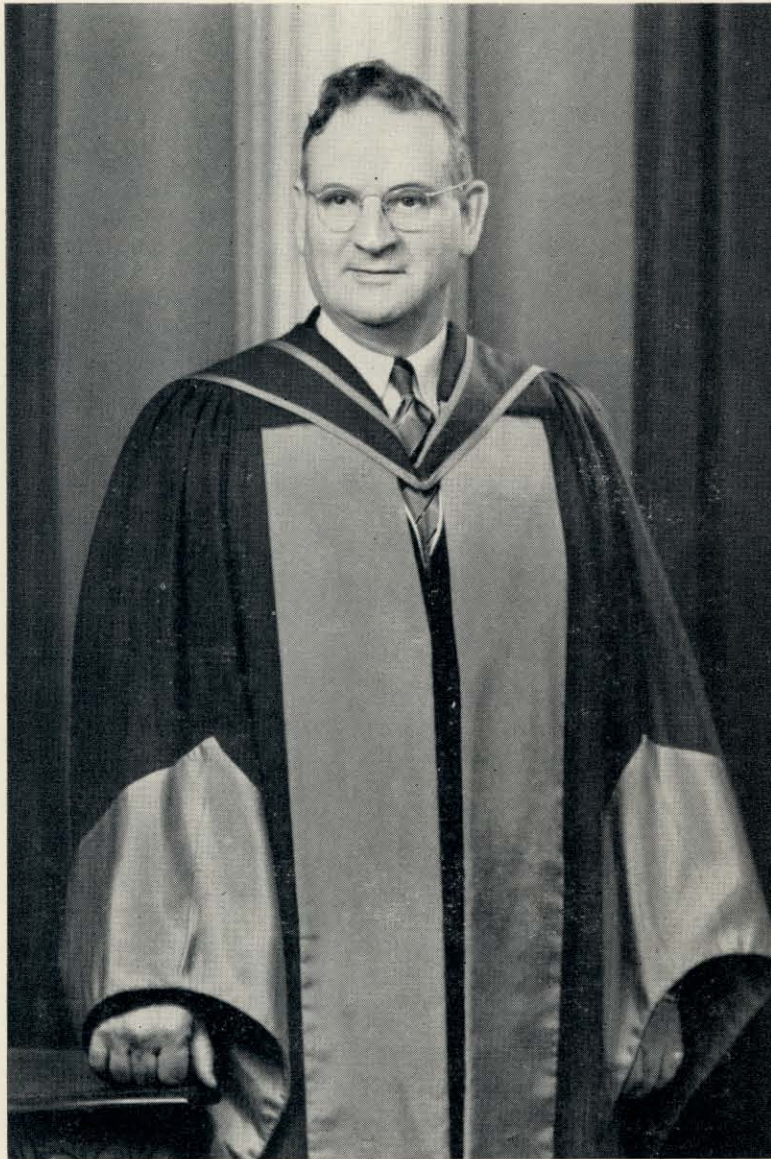
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HAIL OUR COLLEGE

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.



DR. EVANS

Dr. Evans' Message For The Sickle - 1949

Greetings and good wishes to the members of the Graduating Class of 1949

How quickly the time has gone since you entered Brandon College to begin your climb up the slope of so-called higher learning! Your experiences along the way no doubt have been many and varied. You have felt the pressure of work and you have enjoyed the pleasure of relaxation. You have experienced the strain of anxiety and you have felt the exhilaration of wholesome fun. On the one hand you have wrestled with problems, struggled with doubts and fought against frustration and despair, and on the other hand you have experienced the satisfaction of accomplishment, the joy of friendship, the pride of attainment and the inspiration of truth.

We have watched your development with pleasure and marked your progress with wholesome pride. We congratulate you on the milestone you have reached and now as you leave the somewhat protected environment of your academic pursuits to live in a world of stern reality, we want you to know that your Alma Mater has placed her confidence in you. She sincerely trusts that health and happiness may be your portion and that because of the mental development you have made under her guidance and, because of the qualities of life and character you have gained under her influence, success may attend your efforts.

It is our sincere wish that while at Brandon College you have gained enough knowledge to keep you humble, enough courage to make you unafraid, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in adversity, and sympathetic in prosperity, and enough vision to enable you to steer a clear course in keeping with the principles of Truth, Honour, and Justice.

From the Editors

In presenting the 1948-49 edition of the Sickle, we the editors would like to thank our very competent staff. It was entirely due to their efforts that this publication ever saw the light of day.

To the members of the student body we wish to extend our appreciation, not only for their contributions, but also for their prompt response to our requests for material. Such co-operation goes a long way in making the editorial work much lighter.

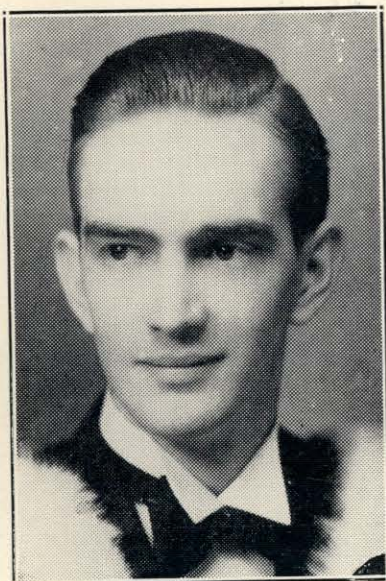
In compiling this publication the editors and staff have tried to bear in mind that the students wish to see all phases of the year's activities recounted. We have done our best in this respect, but realize that there are unintentional omissions of which we hope you will be tolerant.

We are indeed proud of having added yet another Sickle to the history of Brandon College's publications.

Iris Schoch and Ivey Graham.

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and
Administration

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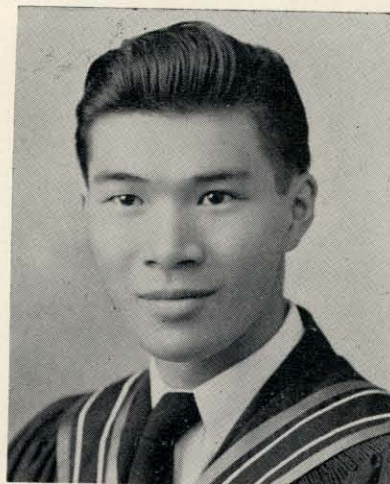
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Students

The Class of 1949

PROFESSOR B. THORDARSON.....Honorary President
LLOYD HENDERSON.....President
BEVERLEE MYERS.....Social Convener

Class Hymn

Our Alma Mater, thou doest seem
To those who know thy halls,
To share thy majesty serene
With each who on thee calls.
In future years, in life's stern way,
We'll oft in memories fair,
Recall the years of toil and play,
And ever praise thee there.

Swift years have pass'd and we have learn'd
Our lessons well from thee,
Thou hast inspired in every breast
Hope, faith and charity.
As of thee now we take our leave
We pledge ourselves to bear,
The standard of our loyalty
O Alma Mater fair!

Class Yell

Crasher! dasher! with a scream!
Men of mould, we're on the beam.
Swinging, singing, that's the sign,
We're the class of '49.

Class Colors

Dark Green and Gold.

The Class of 1949

The class of '49 looks to the future with probably more hope than graduating classes have for many years. There is no depression and no war with which to cope. Canada, as a relatively young country, is able to look ahead to prosperity and expansion. We can be a part of that future greatness and can make our contribution to its construction.

A sadness however, pervades this hopefulness. Within a year the members of our class will be scattered. The unity and close companionship which we, as a class, have enjoyed, will exist only in the minds of its individual members.

We constitute one of the largest graduating classes which has ever left Brandon College in the last ten years. More than one-third of us are veterans. Their presence has given an air of maturity and purposefulness both to our class and to college life in general. Yet fundamental seriousness has not detracted from their contribution of humour and good will which are definite characteristics of our class. Co-operation as against faction is the key-word to student interaction this year, and much credit is due to the Senior and Lady Sticks.

The program of expansion has become a reality owing to our effort in stimulating renewed interest. During our four years at Brandon College we have been active in the Student Publications, the S.C.M., the Glee Club and Athletics. We have aimed at a balance between curricular and extra-curricular and trust that the benefit to ourselves has been felt, through our leadership, in the entire student body.

We leave our Alma Mater with mixed feelings: regrets at severing the associations of the past four years are coupled with hopes that our training and accomplishments will bring us success in the years to come. To Dr. Evans, to the Honorary President of our year, and to the faculty, we pay our tribute.



STEPHEN SYMBALISTY

MARJORY FLEMING

LLOYD HENDERSON

STEPHEN SYMBALISTY Brandon, Man.

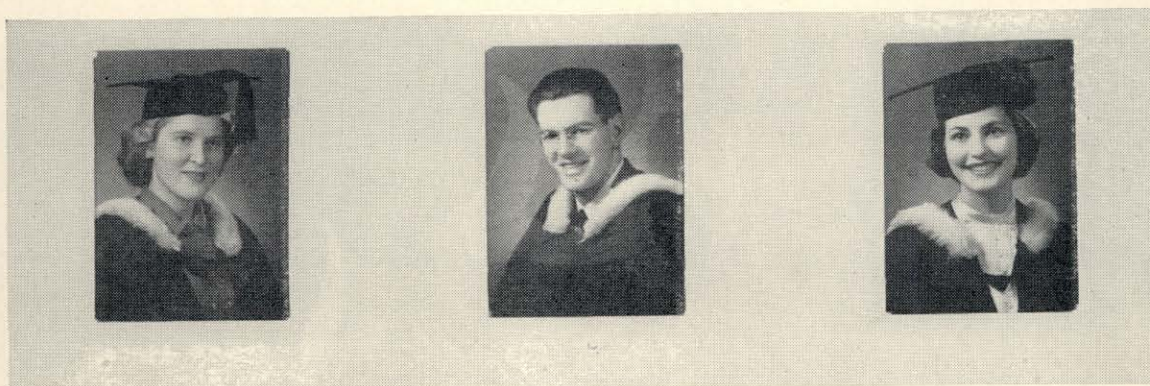
Vitally interested in every phase of college life . . . after an excellent job as Third Year President, gave an equally fine year of leadership and service while Senior Stick. Honor Society.

MARJORY FLEMING Shoal Lake, Man.

Lady Stick—an excellent example for future holders of her position . . . served as co-editor of the Quill, Co-ed Executive, and Publications Board for '47-'48 . . . participated in S.C.M., Glee Club, Curling, and Bowling activities . . . helped make the year '48-'49 a successful one. Honor Society.

LLOYD HENDERSON Oak River, Man.

Honor Society. A man of many parts . . . unselfish in all things . . . while not an athlete himself, Lloyd was a real booster of all sports . . . active in Sigma Mu, dramatics, Glee Club . . . on many student and residence committees . . . excellent President of Fourth Year.



EDNA CRANE

DAVE ORGAN

IRIS BOYD

EDNA CRANE Weyburn, Sask.

Edna's vim and vigor have greatly exhilarated life in residence . . . her unquenchable humor has been lively in both the classes and halls . . . her eagerness for discussion has brightened many a conversation . . . active in International Relations Club, Glee Club, and Bowling.

DAVE ORGAN Langruth, Man.

Through his ability to relax fellow students and make their problems easier, Dave has made a real contribution during his College life . . . co-operative and sincere in all things.

IRIS BOYD Brandon, Man.

Queen of Grade XII '45-'46, Iris has not been content to rest on such laurels . . . her social talents have been displayed in the many committees she has served . . . her strong business ability evident in her work as Manager of the Publications Board '47-'48, Advertising Manager of the Sickle '46-'47 and Main Executive '47-'48.



RODNEY ALEXANDER

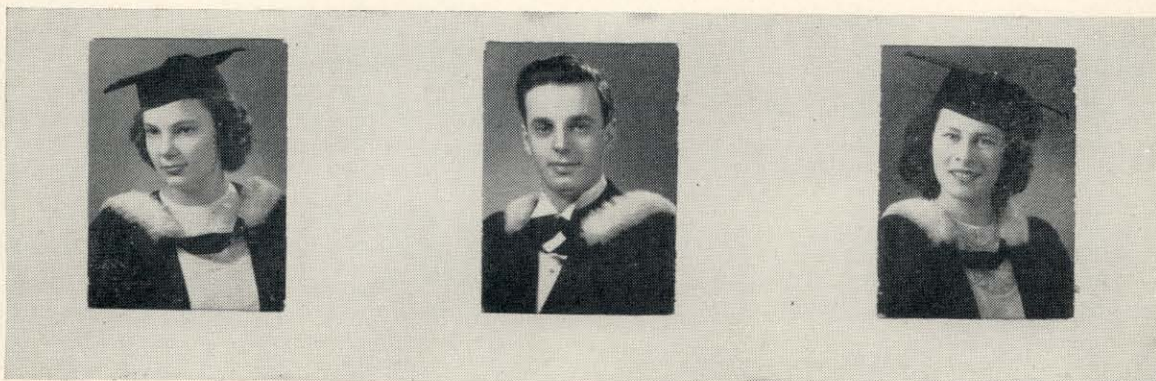
DOROTHY BELL

LAWRENCE DIXON

RODNEY ALEXANDER Brandon, Man.
 Ever helpful and willing . . . served in many capacities including that of Returning Officer for the '48 elections.

DOROTHY BELL Dauphin, Man.
 A capable student, a valuable contributor in discussion groups, and a sincere friend, D'Arcy has served as an inspiration to us all. Secretary International Relations '46-'47, Secretary-Treasurer Dramatic Club '48-'49, Literary Production '46-'47.

LAWRENCE DIXON Hamiota, Man.
 One of those who are seen at all times but seldom heard . . . a supporter of all phases of college life.



MARGARET CROWE

GEORGE REDGATE

FLORENCE LYON

MARGARET CROWE Gilbert Plains, Man.
 A scholarship student, a natural for group discussions, and a genial friend, Marg has contributed to the betterment of our Alma Mater. . . a competent Athletic executive as well as participant in sports. Delegate to Student Ecumenical Conference at Kansas, '48-'49.

GEORGE REDGATE Weyburn, Sask.
 An all-round student with a variety of interests . . . active in bowling and hockey . . . Circulation Manager for Quill '47-'48 . . . active in Major Productions.

FLORENCE LYON Brandon, Man.
 Flo is an able student . . . an energetic participator in all activities . . . Secretary B.C.S.A. '47-'48, Representative for S.C.M. at Kansas '47-'48, Chapel Convenor '48-'49 . . . Chapel choir, softball team, bowling . . . efficient work in all positions . . . a great loss to Brandon College on her graduation.



BRUCE McNEELY

SHIRLEY FAGGETTER

CHARLES KOESTER

BRUCE McNEELY Minnedosa, Man.

Another of those useful persons who help put things over . . . quiet and studious . . . a friend to many.

SHIRLEY FAGGETTER Douglas, Man.

The capable student of the sciences who has helped Class '50 find their Laboratory way in Physics. She may be depended upon to precipitate discussion of any debatable current event.

CHARLES KOESTER Brandon, Man.

Has made a great contribution to Brandon College through his work as Editor of the Quill '47-'48, and Manager of the Publications Board '48-'49 . . . active in Glee Club and Orchestra.



ELEANOR MURRAY

HAROLD KEMP

MARGARET GOODMAN

ELEANOR MURRAY Newdale, Man.

Eleanor has been our pianist at many activities . . . reliable and capable . . . excellent in her capacity as Head of Clark Hall Council.

HAROLD KEMP Brandon, Man.

A real scholar . . . has given much valuable leadership to S.C.M. . . . Secretary-Treasurer for Board of Publications '48-'49 . . . active in community as well as college affairs . . . Chairman of the International Relations Club '47-'48.

MARGARET GOODMAN Wellwood, Man.

Marg has that talent for winning scholarships that we all desire . . . S.C.M. Executive '48-'49, Co-Chairman I.S.S. '48-'49 . . . bowling and debating . . . she is an energetic student who will be missed by all of us who know her.



PETER HENDRY

JOSEPHINE DONOHUE

ARTHUR NICOL

PETER HENDRY McAuley, Man.

A tireless worker . . . active in hockey and bowling . . . Sickle Editor in '47-'48 . . . Quill Editor in '48-'49 . . . quiet but thorough and efficient.

JOSEPHINE DONOHUE Douglas, Man.

Jodie has been an energetic participant in the spirit behind the iron door with her capacity for wit and mimicry . . . Editor of the Quill '47-'48 . . . Treasurer Literary Board '47-'48.

ARTHUR NICOL Brandon, Man.

Often referred to as "Daddy" . . . a fine athlete participating in basketball, hockey and bowling . . . prominent in Sigma Mu . . . member of Athletic Board . . . another active worker in community affairs.



DOROTHY DAGG

GEORGE JASON

GERALDINE SAUNDERS

DOROTHY DAGG Flin Flon, Man.

With her pleasant manner and her efficient scientific ability, Dorothy will assuredly be successful in her chosen future occupation.

GEORGE JASON Brandon, Man.

One of those rare persons whose sense of humor is a tonic to all who come in contact with him . . . exceptional dramatic ability . . . Initiation '48-'49, Sigma Mu worker.

GERALDINE SAUNDERS Brandon, Man.

Sincere friendliness . . . never-too-late arrival at lectures . . . Gerry's co-operation and abilities have aided considerably in upholding the true College spirit . . . Editor of the Quill, Adviser to Publications Board '47-'48, Adviser to International Relations Club '46-'47, Drama Society



ROBERT STEPHENS

BEVERLEE MYERS

GILBERT PHILLIPS

ROBERT STEPHENS Kelowna, B.C.

Tall, dark and quiet . . . ready, willing and able . . . whenever any College project needed a lift, Bob could give it . . . an active worker for Sigma Mu.

BEVERLEE MYERS Dauphin, Man.

Bev has participated in all college activities and is heartily thanked for her efficient directing of the drama club during the two years she was president . . . she will be missed for her cheerfulness.

GILBERT PHILLIPS Brandon, Man.

One of the mainsprings behind a wide variety of college activities . . . outstanding for his help in dramatics and staging problems . . . a good scholar.



ELVA COOK

MONTY DUNBAR

TENA KETTLES

ELVA COOK Dryden, Ont.

Always prominent in Major Productions . . . active also as Secretary Co-Ed Association '47-'48, Secretary of the Glee Club '47-'48, President of the Glee Club '48-'49, Secretary of the Activities Committee '48-'49, Chairman of the I.S.S. Committee . . . Elva's pleasant smile, her vocal talent and her enthusiastic participation in College activities will be greatly missed by her many friends.

MONTY DUNBAR Brandon, Man.

Quiet and unassuming . . . active in S.C.M. . . . a keen member of the Social Sciences Club '47-'48 . . . the results of Monty's work show much thoughtful organization and consideration.

TENA KETTLES Terrence, Man.

A conscientious student who has captured a number of scholarships in her high school and college career . . . ever cheerful and helpful, Tena has added much to the life of Clark Hall and the activities of college life. I.S.S. Committee '48-'49, Public Relations for Literary Board '48-'49.



CLAYTON ELSTON

MARION LITTLE

JOHN MILLS

CLAYTON ELSTON Brandon, Man.

The peaceful serene type of person whose deep thought is always a good influence on those around . . . possessed of a cheery smile and personality.

MARION LITTLE Smiley, Sask.

Marion is a willing worker and habitual winner of scholarships . . . especially interested in French . . . S.C.M. Executive '48-'49 Literary Board '48-'49, International Relations and Social Science clubs '46-'47.

JOHN MILLS Brandon, Man.

An outstanding helper in any project . . . Stage Manager '46-'47, Initiations '47-'48, Executive Sigma Mu '47-'48 . . . one of the top bowlers of the college.

"So Live . . ."

"Most men eddy about
Here and there—eat and drink,
Chatter and love and hate,
Gather and squander, are raised
Aloft, are hurled in the dust,
Striving blindly, achieving
Nothing."

In these few lines Matthew Arnold expresses a tragic reality—the futility of the purposeless life. Are you "striving blindly, achieving nothing"? How many of us today are leading such lives? Too many, I fear.

Life's journey is steep and difficult. Only a few succeed in braving the storms. Many of us strive for our own happiness and security. We wish to satisfy only our own wants, desires and goals. We leave the other fellow to make his own way. But our goals will mean nothing, nay, can mean nothing if they are reached selfishly.

The world today needs more than ever a spirit of goodwill and friendship. We must follow in the footsteps of our Saviour by leading a purposeful and unselfish life. While striving for our goal we must raise not only ourselves but others, by giving them faith, courage and guidance when they falter or grow weary.

The future holds so much for us. Let us make the most of it. We have strayed in the past; now we must hold a clear vision of the future. We will need imagination, and courage too. Through vision we will see things as they really are; through imagination we will dream greatly of things that may be; through courage we will act boldly to make our dreams come true. We must study the faults and weaknesses of our past efforts and strive to build a more successful future.

We have learned through experience that in serving others we find the greatest happiness. As individuals we are unimportant, but as true friends we are of invaluable worth. Much time and effort will be required.

"Resolve to be thyself; and know, that he
who finds himself, loses his misery!"

Monty Dunbar

Class '50

PROFESSOR B. THORDARSON.....Honorary President

NEIL BERGEN.....President

MARGARET GEROW.....Social Convener

As we move into the final year of our studies at Brandon College we look forward with increased courage. Having won seventy-five per cent of the battle we are reminded more of the pleasant portions of the past year (s) than of the struggles we have encountered.

Class of '50 has been especially active in student organizations this year. No less than five of our number served on the Main Executive and the elections for next year have again called upon us to provide our full share of leadership. In the fields of sports, dramatics, journalism—and social activity, too, we have rendered a good account. It may indeed be said, "We had a stirring finger in every pie."

Our unanimous attitude to the coming year is a determination to make it our best one.

Class Yell

Zoot suits, reat pleats,
We're the class that's hard ot beat.
Rhythm rockers, smart and nifty,
Shout it out, the class of fifty!

Class Colors

Maroon and White.



Gordon Sefton



Joyce Tinline



Shirley Pentland



Morgan Brown



Gwen Dempster

CLASS '50



Gladys Coutts



Craig Ferguson



William Eames



Margaret Gerow



Edward Cantwell



Nancy Small



Iris Schoch



Donald Sumner



Ida Robertson



Ernest Miller



Marjorie Murrhead



Verna Brown



Joseph Cordingly



Lorne Scott

CLASS



Roy White

'50



Cornelius Borgen



Alvin Tyler



Jean Sutherland



Patricia Hill



John MacLean



Russell Kalokailo



Margaret Small



Velma Trent



Roy Brown

On Security

(*Craig Ferguson*)

One of my favorite quotations is from Macbeth, where the witch, Hecate says:

"security
Is mortal's chiefest enemy."

When I apply this to everyday life, I find that it is one of the truest lines ever penned. I once won a curling match because my opponent was over confident in a six point lead in the second last end. I remembered this line and applied it to his position. It worked like a charm. I also remember the time I forgot it when playing against a team of "novices" from St. Michael's Academy!

I have seen this work in other games such as Chess. In rash overconfidence, we will zealously press an opponent, only to walk blithely into a fatal trap.

This principle works equally well in our studies. We often think we have one subject well in hand, and concentrate on others. When exams roll around, we see our mistake too late to correct it. I found this out in second year English, when I didn't review Swift, as I felt I knew it well enough. I received a jolt when I opened the paper and found the first question on Swift. I wasn't as well prepared as I thought I was. (I still can't spell houyhn—horses!)

Therefore, I can only suggest that you learn that short line, and, when you are in a tight spot, as I was in that curling game, be on the watch for carelessness in your opponent; you often find it. However, when we are on top, we must watch for it in ourselves. We must never be overconfident in our position. It is often hard not to feel secure in an undertaking, yet for our own safety, we must not feel unduly secure. It killed Macbeth.

Craig Ferguson

Class of '51

MR. C. KITSON.....Honorary President
PAT MAGNACCA.....President
DORINE DENNISON.....Social Convener

Class Party

On the eve of February 5th, 1949, a rollicking crowd of Second Year merry-makers tramped gaily out to "Jack's Slide" for the greatest of all events . . . a toboggan party!

Undaunted by the efforts of the male students to eliminate all females with heaps of snow, the entire party reached the Slide in a fair physical condition. Accompanied by the chaperones, Miss G. H. MacNeill and Professor E. Savage, the class took to the "little" slide first. After a few bumpy trials, everyone was conditioned for the supreme test—that looming, steep, but definitely rocky "big" run.

Three hours of tobogganing later, a bedraggled, limping and absolutely subdued Second Year class trudged wearily back to the Alma Mater to partake of weiners and buns.

For some strange reason there was a tendency for the students to eat their lunch—standing up! The latter state was especially conducive to dancing. Consequently, with the aid of the P.A. System, the girls' club-room was transformed into a ballroom for the rest of the evening. As the twelve o'clock curfew tolled, a weary cry of "Fifty-one, fifty-one", arose from the depths of Brandon College.

It was only the "Stoodents" of the Class of '51, preparing to wend their way homeward after a very exciting party.

Class Yell

'51, '51!
We're the one behind the gun,
Are we smart? You can tell—
We're the ones who shout like . . .

Class Colors

Red and Grey.



Helen Crozier



William Sutherland



Raymond Brown

CLASS '51



Michael Dorig



Doreen Fedoruk



Fernie Henderson



Rose Ziolkowski



Doreen Knowlton



Angus Juckes



Bruce Huskins



Jack Medd



Barton Bruce



Ivey Graham



Harry George

CLASS

51



Francis Woodmass



Margaret Locke



Edward Weave



Kenneth Morrison



Marion Elliott



Graham Hunt



Patricia Magnacca



Ronald Bell



Lorna Main



Dorine Dennison

CLASS '51



Walter Askew



Frank Adamski



Harold Moffat



Marvin Muscovitch



William Fraser



Ernest Shaw



Lois Kennedy



Gerald Terrett



Margaret Floyd

Spring Fever

(Barton Bruce)

Came the first of May—and there he was, walking dazedly along Rosser Avenue. Not that all college students aren't in a daze at this time of year, but our hero had fallen into that deeper coma known as "post-exam paralysis of the brain." And besides the usual money and female worries troubling his pea-sized brain there was a much greater, far more sinister threat to his comfortable existence. For our hero—little Joe Blow of Science II was looking for a job.

Not that he wanted a job; far from it. That morning, however, his father has issued an ultimatum: "**Get out and work!**"

The staccato burst of a pneumatic drill interrupted his deep thoughts. Glancing up, he saw a group of men working around a big hole in the street. A cheery voice hailed him over the noise of the workmen.

"Hi Joe!"

Our hero blinked, refusing to believe his eyes. For there, out in the middle of the street stood his friend Bill holding onto some huge contraption which was emitting that horrible noise which had aroused Joe from his reveries. Joe gasped. Surely this was not Bill, that well dressed man-about-college, the secret desire of all the freshettes, doing manual labor! Finally he gained enough composure to ask.

"Watch doin' Bill?"

His friend hastened to explain to him that he was working for a living. Asked how he had secured this position, Bill told Joe he had gone to the local slave market, commonly known as the Employment Office, for summer work. Now this had rather unnerved our hero, this morbid sight of a college student working. Nevertheless, Joe, his father's words still ringing in his ears, set out for Eleventh Street, firm in his determination to get a job.

As he neared the door of the office he squared his shoulders, set his hat at a daring angle, and walked jauntily up to the counter, assuming his man-of-the-world attitude. However, after ten minutes of waiting for the girls of the office to decide whose turn it was to wait on him, Joe had lost his composure. Finally one of them came up, handed him ten different government forms, told him to fill each one out in triplicate and that Mr. X would be with him as soon as he wasn't so busy. Joe looked around for some man who looked busy, failed to observe one such out of the thirty-five employees, so shrugged and started on form HG32964½. One hour later, a somewhat disillusioned Joe attracted the attention of Mr. X, who by now had completely finished filing and cleaning his finger nails.

Glancing over the forms Mr. X began, "So you're interested in Geology, eh? Great subject! I was always interested in insects, myself!"

Joe felt like telling him he didn't know a chalcopyrite from coprolite, but reconsidered, after a moment's thought. He saw himself the head of a geological survey, or an adviser to an oil company or the head man in a new mine, and didn't want to jeopardize his chances. Mr. X continued:

"Yes, I think we have something for a man of your ability. You can drive, of course?—well, you take this card. The address is on it. I'm sure you will enjoy your new job."

Joe, in wild enthusiasm, was out the door before he remembered to read the card. When he saw it his face fell. It read:

"Truck driver—Polar Ice Co.—48 hour week—etc."

"Oh well," said Joe, "better than nothing. Want any ice, folks?"

Class '52

MR. C. KITSON.....Honorary President
RON. DOUPE.....President
DAVID NORRIS.....Social Convener

Looking back over the past year we have seen ourselves grow from the pitiable objects of amusement and abuse of Freshie Day to a respected integral part of college life. We feel we deserve this respect, for we have played our part and contributed our bit toward making the year 1948-49 a most happy and successful one.

We could list our achievements, but while we look back on our first year at college with a warm glow of pride, we prefer to look ahead. To reminisce is to call up pleasant memories as well as fruitful ones, but in this modern age of advancement we feel we must look and plan ahead remembering that today's present is tomorrow's past.

So with this in mind, and being grateful to Brandon College for a wonderful Freshie Year, we are looking to the other years that shall be spent here. We realize that "a little learning is a dangerous thing" and that a certificate tied up in a fancy ribbon does not signify that we will know all there is to know; but we have started on the long road of knowledge and wisdom.

To Brandon College we shall always be indebted for this start.

Class Yell

Zip a da, zip a do.
We're the class that follows through.
We're the ones that make things hum.
We're the ones that ain't so dumb.
Shout it out, Halliloo!
We're the class of '52!

Class Colors

Wine and Gold.



Donald Hilton



Faye Vane



Edna Wardell



Ronald Doupe



Blair McRae

CLASS '52



David Norris



Taras Pysiazniuk



Catherine Crawford



Cecile Barre



Joseph Madonia



Arthur Towgood



Helen Josephson



Bernice Leslie



Donald Rousell



Robert Chapman



Sheila Shultz



Neil McKellar



Marion Simmons



Edna Orchard

CLASS



Gerald Dressler

'52



Beverley Thomas



Paul McKinnon



Donna McPhail



Ken McKeely



Gladys Shenner



Kaye Hyndman



Bruce Watson



Mona Corkish



John Creelman

Grade Twelve

MR. C. A. KITSON.....Honorary President
AUDREY ELLIOTT.....President
BARBARA BAIN.....Social Convener

We of the Grade Twelve class of Brandon College will remember this year of '48-'49 with pride in our achievements and in the experience that we have gained.

We have learned valuable lessons in co-operation and teamwork and in carrying responsibility. Next year there will be some of us who will be back again, bearing an even greater share of responsibility in student affairs.

The class has been ably represented in many College activities, but foremost among these was the Major Production in which Grade Twelve figured prominently. The majority of the "Beaux and Belles" in the production were drawn from our ranks.

Looking back we can truly say that we have enjoyed this past year, and have profited from its experience. Those of us who will be back are looking forward eagerly to the new College year of '49-'50.

Class Yell

Wine and gold, wine and gold,
We remember what we're told,
We're the ones in books to delve,
Rootin', Tootin', We're Grade Twelve!

Class Colors

Wine and Gold.



Anne Russell



Raymond Hurry



Eunice Clark

GRADE XII



Audrey Elliott



Lillian Boyko



John Muirhead



Kenneth Campbell



Irene Ringland



Eileen McFadden



Elaine Higgins



Barbara Bain



Glenna Dandy



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Claudia Dickey



Edward Turnbull

GRADE

XII



Murray Smith



Ardye Mayes



Margaret Wilson



Shirley Campion



Maylan Blair



James Bell



Barry McGill



Doug Richardson



Keith Gardiner

Organizations



The Main Executive

The Main Executive is composed of the Senior Stick and Lady Stick and the heads of all major student organizations.

To the Main Executive comes the task of supervising and co-ordinating the work of all student organizations. It is the chief voice of student government in the College.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Lady Stick, Miss Fleming and the Senior Stick, Mr. Symbalist, for the fine leadership they have given to all student activities. To the student body goes our thanks for their co-operation during the year; and to next year's Executive our best wishes for a successful term of office.



M. Fleming
Lady Stick



G. Sefton
Manager



S. Symbalist
Senior Stick



H. Kemp
Publications



C. Dickey
Secretary



K. Hyndman
Athletics



E. Shaw
Main Executive

The Finance Board

This year, under the efficient management of Gordon Sefton, the Finance Board handled successfully a still larger budget than last year; and once again showed a surplus at the end of the year. This year's budget was larger than that of 1947-48 because of the greater number of students enrolled.

With hopes and prospects for as large a student body next year, we wish to extend to the new board our sincere wishes for every possible success.

The members of the retiring board include: Professor E. Savage, Faculty Advisor; Gordon Sefton, Manager; Claudia Dickey, Secretary; Roy Brown, Literary Board; Kay Hyndman, Athletic Board; Harold Kemp, Publications Board; Ernie Shaw, Main Executive; Steve Symbalist, Senior Stick; Marjorie Fleming, Lady Stick.



The Athletic Board

It is the duty of the Athletic Board to organize and supervise all student athletic activities.

This year, under the capable management of Don Sumner, the board did a very efficient job of directing all sports, including hockey, basketball, bowling, golfing and tennis. Perhaps most interest was shown in the Brandon College Caps, which this year participated in the city league. The basketball games with Regina College were also enthusiastically supported. Special interest was shown in bowling, because of the cup presented to the winning team.

The Athletic Board for 1948-49 feel that much progress has been made in bringing athletics into their own at Brandon College. The members would like to wish the succeeding board the best of success in 1949-50.

Members of the Board for 1948-49: Don Sumner, Senior Men's Athletic Representative; Marg. Crowe, Senior Ladies' Athletic Representative; Marg. Wilson, Junior Ladies' Representative; Ernie Shaw, Junior Men's Representative; Kaye Hyndman, Secretary-Treasurer; Marjory Fleming, Lady Stick; Steve Symbalisty, Senior Stick; Prof. C. Kitson, Faculty member; Prof. R. Hannah, Faculty member; Dr. J. R. C. Evans, ex-officio member.



Board of Publications

The appearance of this edition will mark the end of a year of intense and, we hope, successful activity on the part of numerous members of the student body. In order to avoid partiality, no names will be mentioned here, but the reader will be requested to think kindly and gratefully of those pests who button-holed him in the corridor with a request for an article for the Quill, a subscription to the Handbook, an order for Christmas Cards, or a Summary of Activities for the Sickle. To all those who contributed of their time and effort to ensure the success of those Publications, please accept this expression of hearty thanks from your Board of Publications.

May this Board, too, have the pleasure of extending to the members and adherents of all other organizations within the Students' Association its sincere congratulations. Their accomplishments should mark forty-nine as an outstanding milestone in the history of Brandon College.

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PROF. W. DINSDALE Faculty Representative



The Literary Board

In view of the object of this board, to promote cultural interests within the student body, 1948-49 may well be hailed as a truly successful year.

The highlight of the year's work was, of course, the major production, a variety concert, "College Capers of '49".

The board achieved success in other lines as well. The Glee Club, which, it might be added, co-operated with the Dramatic Club to make the "Capers" such a memorable achievement, was expanded remarkably under the able direction of Lorne Watson, Director of the Music Department.

The College radio broadcasts presented to the public different phases of life on the Brandon College campus. There have been College radio programs in previous years but 1948-49 set the record as the first year that the broadcasts have been run regularly through both terms. Congratulations, Joe Cordingley!

A College orchestra, an activity which attracted little attention previously, was instituted early in the year under the leadership of Paul McKinnon. How proud Brandon College students were as their own orchestra effectively performed in the "Capers", as well as at various social functions throughout the year!

In addition, considerable effort was expended in connection with the Debating Club, one of the most active groups during the first term, and with "Le Cercle Francais".

It is with satisfaction and not a little pride that the Literary Board surveys its progress made in 1948-49, but it is our sincerest wish that the succeeding board may achieve even greater progress in 1949-50.



ELEANOR MURRAY

The Student Christian Movement

This year has found the S.C.M. activities many and varied. We held our annual "Get-Acquainted Hour" the first Sunday evening of the college term, and later on our Fall Hike in spite of the threatening snowflurries. We also held a Christmas party and a Valentine party for the children of "The Maples".

A new venture undertaken this year was the assisting with church services at the local jail.

World Student Christian Federation Sunday saw representatives of our S.C.M. group in many Brandon churches, and a Special Student Service was conducted in St. Paul's Church.

Perhaps the most successful group of the year was the Study Group on the Christian Faith. This was under the leadership of Reverend N. Mercer.

Our regular meetings were held every second Sunday evening. These meetings centered around various discussions such as The Christian in the University, Politics and Christianity, the Mormon Religion, etc.

Among the special speakers the S.C.M. has brought to Brandon this year were: Gerry Hutchinson, National S.C.M. secretary; Reverend James Robinson, Harlem, N.Y., and Dr. H. Y. Chang from China.

The Debating Club

Learning rules of procedure and the niceties of preparation and delivery of public speeches should not be overlooked by the college student. They are the streamlining which make our thoughts telling and effective when we rise to speak. The Debating Club aims to provide opportunities to develop this form of expression.

This year the members of the club showed a great deal of interest in public speaking rather than debating proper. Hence much effort was spent on prepared and impromptu speeches.

Meetings were held every two weeks at which members gave 5-minute prepared speeches and later impromptu speeches. Much interest was shown in the course given by Mrs. G. R. Rowe entitled, "Public Speaking".

May the succeeding Club be successful in their undertakings of the coming year.



The Glee Club

The Brandon College Glee Club held its first regular meeting on October 18th, 1948. At this meeting the following officers were elected: President, Elva Cook; Vice-President, Claudia Dickey; Secretary, Shirley Pentland; Librarian, Craig Ferguson, and Music Copy Convenor, Donna Hunsaker.

Under the able direction of Professor Lorne Watson, the Glee Club enjoyed a successful year. During the year the Glee Club acquired a supply of new music which was used at the meetings held on Mondays from 4.30 to 6 and on Thursdays from 5 to 6. Of the forty-six members on the roll call, there were usually about two-thirds at the meetings.

The Glee Club broadcast over CKX three times, took the last chapel before Christmas and performed in the Major Production, "College Capers of '49" on February 17th and 18th, 1949.

The Co-Ed Association

The Co-Ed Association has once again passed through a very successful year. Its aim is to promote good will among the women students, and aid in student activities.

The most successful achievement of the year was the "Spinsters Spree" held in the Normal School on November 12th. Marg Crowe, who proved to be a capable convener, did much to make this party a success. It is worth noting that the Co-Ed Association kept up its tradition of having one of the best functions of the year.

The Executive for the past year has been as follows: Honorary President, Miss MacNeill; President, Marjorie Fleming; Vice-President, Elva Cook; Secretary, Pat Magnacca; Treasurer, Shirley Pentland; Freshie Representative, Bernice Leslie; Quill Reporter, Gladys Coutts.



LLOYD HENDERSON

Sigma Mu

PROFESSOR H. V. KIDD	Honorary President
LLOYD HENDERSON	President
LORNE SCOTT	Vice-President
PETER HENDRY	Fraternity Organizer
ROY BROWN	Secretary

During the college year 1948-49, the Sigma Mu organized two major parties, namely the "Hallowe'en Masquerade" and the Installations program in the spring. Both of these were carried through in the best Sigma Mu tradition. As the Installation events are recorded elsewhere in the Sickle, we will recount the doings of the masquerade which was held on Captain Kidd's Normal School Island.

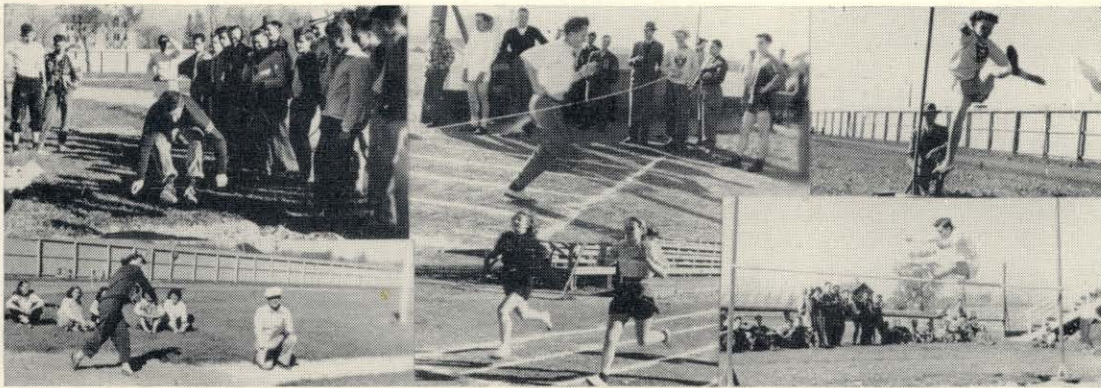
Captain Kidd (Prof.) and his bloody crew took over the auditorium and turned it into a fantastic Treasure Island, complete with treasure chests, rum kegs (empty), bleached skeletons and shining cannon. During the course of the evening the officers (faculty) of the good ship "Brandon College", who had been captured by Captain Kidd's men, were tried, duly sentenced, and punished for their many crimes against humanity. Captain Ivan received his heavy sentence for enticing one Long John Watson from the holy city and compelling him to perform on the high "C's" at Brandon College.

Izenberken, who was tried in proxy, was accused of discovering too many strange roots, ranging from imaginary to cube roots. He was also charged with attempting to cube infinity. Ben McVay, the ship's purser, received his just rewards for his persistent habit of relieving students of all spare cash in their possession. These last named villains were forced to feed each other cream while blindfolded. Needless to say, much of the delicacy was externally rather than internally applied.

The big drop of the evening came when stevedor Symbalisty, who had been tried and sentenced by Captain Kidd on the charge of desertion to the faculty, was hung by the neck until dead (or almost so).

Among the members of the Sigma Mu meriting mention in despatches for their services that weird evening were: Captain Kidd, Chief Bonisbergen, First Mate Jerrett, Crewcut Cantwell, Deadeye Dunn and Mangler Medd—the latter two for providing ship's stores with plentiful supply of hard tack and cider.

Athletics



Field Day

Kinsmen Memorial Stadium was the scene of the Brandon College Track and Field Meet held October 2nd. It was the first such meet in two years, and the large entry made it a decided success.

Over eighty students took part, and a new point system was introduced to determine the aggregate winners. Faye Vane won the ladies title with 25 points, while Jack Medd amassed 41 points to take top men's honors.

At a dance held that evening, Dr. Evans and Don Sumner presented ribbons to the winners. The Faculty Cup, reserved for the class with the greatest number of points, went to Second Year with 137 points.

A Softball tournament was also part of the day, and the ladies title was won by Grade XII, with Second Year taking the men's crown.

COMPLETE RESULTS WERE AS FOLLOWS

LADIES—

50 Yard Dash: 1, Jean Sutherland; 2, Faye Vane; 3, Bev Thomas. Winning time—7.3 secs.

75 Yard Dash: 1, Faye Vane; 2, Jean Sutherland; 3, Ivey Graham and Marg Gerow (tie). Winning time—11 secs.

Running Broad Jump: 1, Faye Vane; 2, Jean Sutherland; 3, Marg Goodman. Winning jump—11 ft. 7¾ inches.

High Jump: 1, Marg Crowe; 2, Jean Sutherland; 3, Faye Vane. Winning jump—4 ft

Ball Throw: 1, Verna Brown; 2, Donna McPhail; 3, Ivey Graham. Winning throw—164 ft. 5 inches.

Relay Race: 1, First Year (Bernice Leslie, Faye Vane, Marg Gerow, Bev Thomas).

MEN—

100 Yard Dash: 1, Jack Medd; 2, Graham Hunt; 3, Art McMurdo. Winning time—11 secs.

220 Yard Dash: 1, Jack Medd; 2, Graham Hunt; 3, Neil McKellar. Winning time—26 secs.

Half Mile: 1, Jack Medd; 2, Roy Brown; 3, Murray Smith. Winning time—2 mins. 30 secs.

Running Broad Jump: 1, Jack Medd; 2, Graham Hunt; 3, Paul McKinnon. Winning jump—17 ft. 7 inches

Standing Broad Jump: 1, Jack Medd; 2, Doward Turnbull; 3, Jack Muir and Roy White (tie). Winning jump—8 ft. 5½ inches.

High Jump: 1, Doward Turnbull; 2, Ron Bell and Graham Hunt (tie). Winning jump—4 ft. 9 inches.

Shot Put: 1, Jack Muir; 2, Neil McKellar; 3, Graham Hunt. Winning throw—34 ft. ½ inch.

Relay Race: 1, Second Year (Jack Medd, Ernie Shaw, Harry George, Frank Woodmass).



Basketball

Basketball at Brandon College this year took the form of two games in inter-collegiate competition. Regina College was the opposition on both occasions.

In the first game, played at Regina, the Saskatchewan team emerged victorious by a 48-32 score, and they made a clean sweep of the series in the return game at Brandon with a 35-23 win.

Despite losing both games, the College team is to be commended on the fine showing, as Regina College has one of the strongest basketball squads in Saskatchewan. The Brandon team's activity was confined to a couple of practices and these two games.

Members of the team were: George Coleman, Bud Thompson, Johnny Miller, Fin Campbell, Jack Muir, Gene Plewes, Blair Mac Rae, Al Tyler and Art Nicol. Don Sumner was team manager, and E. J. "Curly" Tyler was coach.

Tennis

Tennis was a popular sport on the campus this year, and a large number of students took advantage of the Kinsmen courts to participate in the game.

The Ladies Tournament saw eleven entrants, from which Pat Hill emerged with the singles title with 6-0, 6-0, wins over Joyce Tinline. Barbara Cromarty was third, and Pat Magnacca fourth. Miss Hill combined with Gladys Coutts to take the doubles crown from Dorine Denison and Pat Magnacca 8-6, 6-3.

Graham Hunt stood out in the Men's Tournament, reaching both finals. He won the singles by virtue of 6-1, 6-2 victories over Don Irwin, but teaming with Bruce Haskins in the doubles, that twosome went down to defeat at the hands of George Redgate and Lloyd Henderson 6-4, 6-2. Angus Juckes was third in the singles and Don Sumner fourth, while Art Towgood and Blair MacRae were third in the doubles and Irwin and Sumner were fourth.

The Men's Tournament had twenty-two participants. Craig Ferguson was convener.

Golf

Seventeen golfers took part in the College Golf Tournament played over the City Golf Course.

Al Tyler won the title when he emerged victorious over three other finalists. Tyler had a two over par 38, while Don Mackay had 42, Bob Chapman 44, and Jerry Jerrett 46. These four reached the final brackets by carding the four lowest scores for eighteen holes.

Jerry Jerrett won the Championship Flight with an 82, while Don Irwin topped the First Flight with an 87. Harry George took top honors in the Third Flight, firing 104.

Jerry Jerrett was convener.



Hockey

Hockey was the sport drawing the most attention at the college this year. This was due to the participation of the Brandon College Caps in the city "Big Five" Intermediate League.

Wednesday night was a colorful night at the Brandon Arena, when the students, led by six appropriately garbed cheer leaders, gathered to cheer their team on.

The first half of the schedule ended with the Caps in second place; but the second half was a different story—the blue and gold crew fell right out of the playoffs. They ended the schedule with four wins, one tie, and eight losses. One can't say that they were in an easy league, as they had such opposition as the Brandon Athletics, Wheat King Juveniles, Shilo Army and Rivers R.C.A.F.

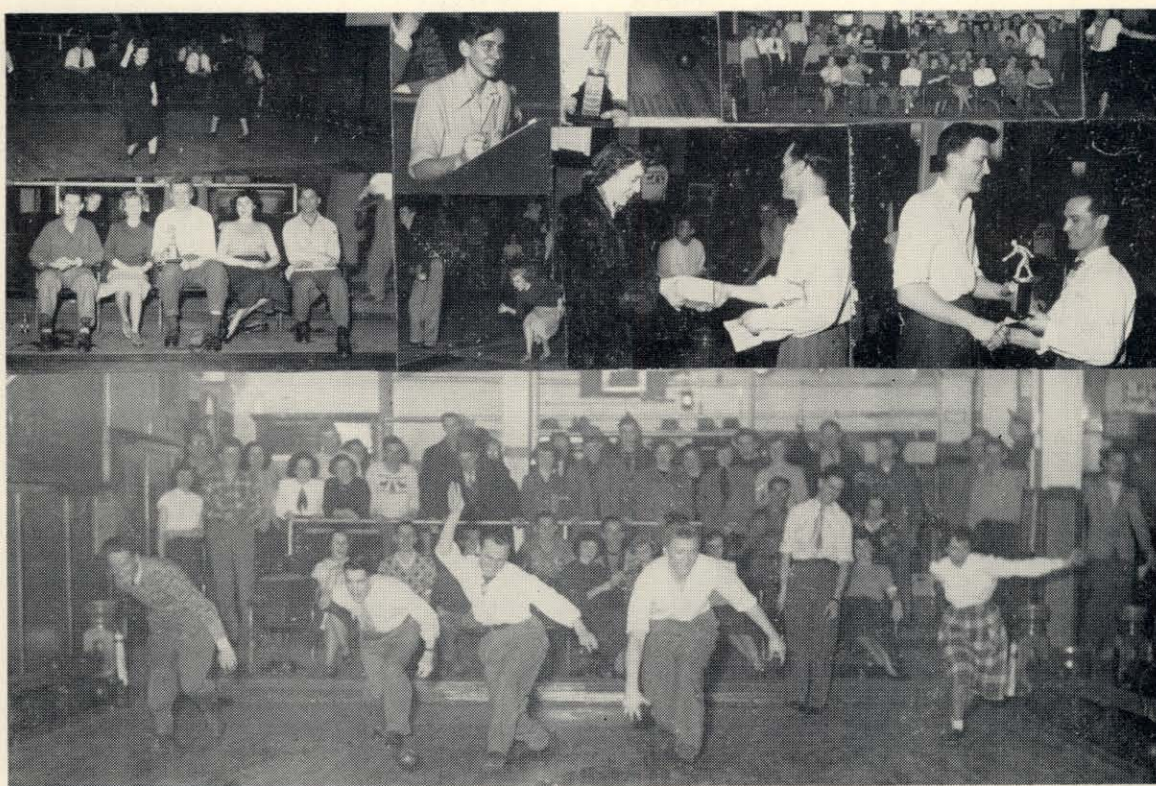
The annual hockey excursion was to Souris, and it was a great success. 125 students will verify this. The Caps lost their game to the locals 8 to 6 but a very enjoyable dance made up for that. In another exhibition game, Carberry bowed to the College team to the tune of 4-3.

Don Sumner guarded the nets for the Caps, with Walt Askew on hand in case of any mishap. Neil McKellar, Johnny Miller, Pete Hendry, Bill Sutherland and Don Irwin made up the defence corps. Fin Campbell centered the first line, and was flanked by Art Nicol and Graham Hunt. The second line saw Harold Moffat centering Ernie Shaw and Jack Scott, while yet a third line was composed of Harry George, Blair MacRae and Murray Smith. Gus Juckes and Johnny McLean helped the Caps out on two occasions.

Fin Campbell was also coach, while Mr. Hannah was manager, and George Redgate was equipment manager. Al Tyler was an efficient trainer, and Mr. Thordarson and Mr. Kitson completed the executive.

Team cheer leaders were Vel Trent, Bunny Fedoruk, Iris Boyd, Barbara Cromarty, Dorine Dennison and Jerry Jerrett.

The college rink was also the scene of the occasional girls and inter-year game. One the whole it was a good year for hockey at Brandon College.



Bowling

On Saturday, March 12th, one of the most successful activities of the year was completed as finals were held in the Brandon College Bowling League. Co-operation, sportsmanship and the old college spirit were certainly displayed well and enthusiastically in this sport. Each Friday at 4.30 p.m., forty eager beginners tried their skill on the alleys, and although their scores were not anything to write home about, the fun they had will long be remembered by all who participated.

Outstanding bowlers of the year were Jack Scott and Art McMurdo in the men's division, and Bev Myers and Shirley Pentland for the ladies. Consolation awards went to Anne Russel and Doreen Knowlton for their exemplary spirit in trying for higher scores.

The trophy which was donated to the league for yearly competition and which aided a great deal in keeping interest in the league was captured by Jack Muir's quintette: Jack Scott, Gladys Shenner, Bob Chapman, Marilyn Jones and their able captain—Jack "Crunch" Muir. They toppled the pins for a grand total of 2948. Runners up were Art McMurdo's unlucky five. Besides the trophy, college crests will be awarded to Jack Muir's team.

To all bowlers—your convenor wishes to express his sincere thanks for your co-operation in making this year the best yet in bowling.



Functions



College Capers of '49

The college Major Production struck a distinctly different note this year with a musical and dramatic review, "College Capers of '49", presented to City Hall audiences February 17th and 18th after having made its debut in the Avalon Theatre at Souris the previous week.

The two-act performance included an original musicale "Soiree au Printemps", two one-act plays presented by the Dramatic Club, selections by the Glee Club, with musical interludes by Bruce McNeely, Paul McKinnon and Donna Hunsaker.

Literary Board President Lorne Scott was Production Manager for the entire show as well as choreographer and dance director. The plays, "Rehearsal" and "The Uppin Arms Affair" were capably directed by Mrs. D. Kitchen; the Glee Club program was under the direction of Lorne Watson, Music Director. Finley Campbell was the genial Master of Ceremonies for the two performances, assisted by various comedians whose entree-acts provoked much laughter from the audience.

The success of the show was due to the combined efforts of over seventy members of the student body, truly an example of college enterprise and co-operation. Perhaps never before has so much original work been done on a college production. Costumes and scenery were original student endeavors. The college orchestra provided musical background for the dance numbers, and intermission music. Arrangements were by leader Paul McKinnon. Accompanists for the show were Eleanor Murray and Ivan Rainey. In addition, stage and lighting crews, make-up, property and costume committees, and business and publicity personnel contributed their efforts to the production.

In all "College Capers of '49", a vivid expression of the talent, ingenuity and spirit of enthusiasm prevalent in this year's student body, presented another milestone in the long line of successful college Major Productions.



Initiations

Slave traders with long moustaches and cruel whips! Negro mammies with padding and blackened faces! Freshmen in red fannels and very little else! A Queen and her princesses in their regal robes! All these diverse objects were to be seen by the dozen around the staid portals of Brandon College on the eventful afternoon of Friday, September 24.

This year we "sold" our Freshmen and Freshies to the highest bidder. In order to put them on exhibition for "sale" purposes, they were all attached to a long rope reminiscent of the slave trader's chains, and marched along the usual route through the streets of Brandon. There were several additions to this route in the form of trips through some stores along the way, much to the amazement of the shoppers.

An added diversion was provided by attacks with more or less antiquated eggs. The opinions of the Freshmen on this aspect of the proceedings have been carefully censored. The same might be said of the comments of a certain professor who found himself unexpectedly in the line of fire.

At the head of the parade two likely looking slaves carried a huge sign bearing the words, "Annual Sale of Brandon College Freshies". All the Freshmen in the long line behind bore their names and their own idea of their value in dollars and cents on signs on their backs. Other Freshmen, more fortunate than their comrades were appropriately dressed to represent traders.

A sound truck accompanied the parade around town, explaining the proceedings to the spectators. The same truck also provided suitable march tunes for the occasion, including our own "Blue and Gold March."

Last but certainly not least came the gaily-bedecked float carrying the Freshie Queen Mona Corkish, the Princesses Edna Orchard, Rosa Ziolkowski, and Gladys Shenner, and the crown-bearer, Joe Madionia.

After the exhausting march around town, all the students adjourned to the Campus for some much needed food in the form of weiners and coffee. Several hours later they reappeared (much changed in appearance, by the way), at the Esquire, for the Freshie Reception and Dance. The entertainment was both musical and humorous. During the course of the evening the Freshie Queen was officially crowned by Dr. Evans. Lorne Scott was the convenor, and Florence Lyon was the capable Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening.

All thoroughly enjoyed the evening which was a very successful start for the year's activities.



Installations

The lull before the storm took the form of a very quiet and respectable Main Executive meeting conducted before the assembled student body. The old Main Executive, however, had hardly filed out before the Sigma Mu started kicking the Major Production all over the Chapel stage.

Craig Ferguson deserves credit for suggesting it as a secret conference—that a good lampooning of “College Capers of ’49” would make an excellent vehicle for entertainment and the sneaking-in of the results of the Elections. An idea is one thing and co-operation is another—but the Sigma Mu proved that when working together the results are worthwhile. All present that evening of February 26th watched a rip-roaring show.

The boys put all they had—and some things they borrowed—into their antics. There was the Opening Chorus, the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies led by Jack Muir (!) and Lois Lamont’s play “The Good Old Days”. And for the final item the “Glee Club” sang, conducted by that mad devotee of classical music, Lorrington Swatson Ferguson.

The show was a howling success. The audience spent the better part of an hour emitting one window-rattling howl after another. Of course the “Jilted Knights” just had to poke fun at a few of the professors—and still think that yolk on Prof. Thordarson was rather rich.

Following the slap-stick the new Executive was sworn in and Steve and Marj solemnly and graciously surrendered the symbols of their offices to their worthy successors. Dancing and lunch were enjoyed in the dining room and the auctioning of the signs netted the I.S.S. \$54.00.



The Graduation Banquet

The annual banquet to the graduating class was held March 4 in the Prince Edward Hotel, where thirty-three members of Class '49 were the guests of the undergraduates.

Mr. Thordarson, Honorary President of the graduating class and Mrs. Thordarson were the chaperones. Host and hostess for the evening were Finley Campbell and Barbara Cromarty. Margaret Gerow was chairman of the committee.

One of the highlights of the evening was the nominations to the Honor Society of Brandon College. Marjory Fleming, Stephen Symbolist, and Lloyd Henderson were the nominees.

The toast to the graduating class was made by Ted Cantwell, '50, and replied to by Gerry Sanders, '49. Edith Laycock, '34, proposed the toast to Alma Mater and Professor Wong replied. A toast to the ladies was offered by Don Hilton, '52. Pat Magnacca made the reply.

Entertainment was provided in the form of a piano selection by Frank Woodmass.

The remainder of the evening was taken up with dancing. The entertainment was enjoyed by all and provided a fitting climax to the year's activities.



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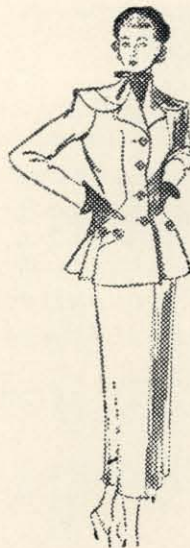
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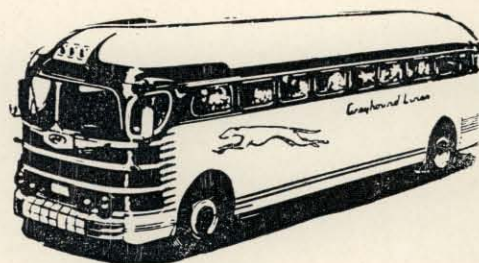
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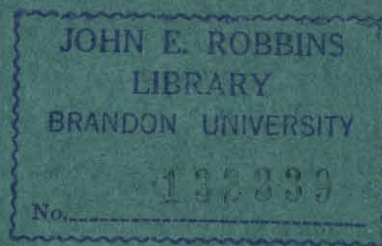
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