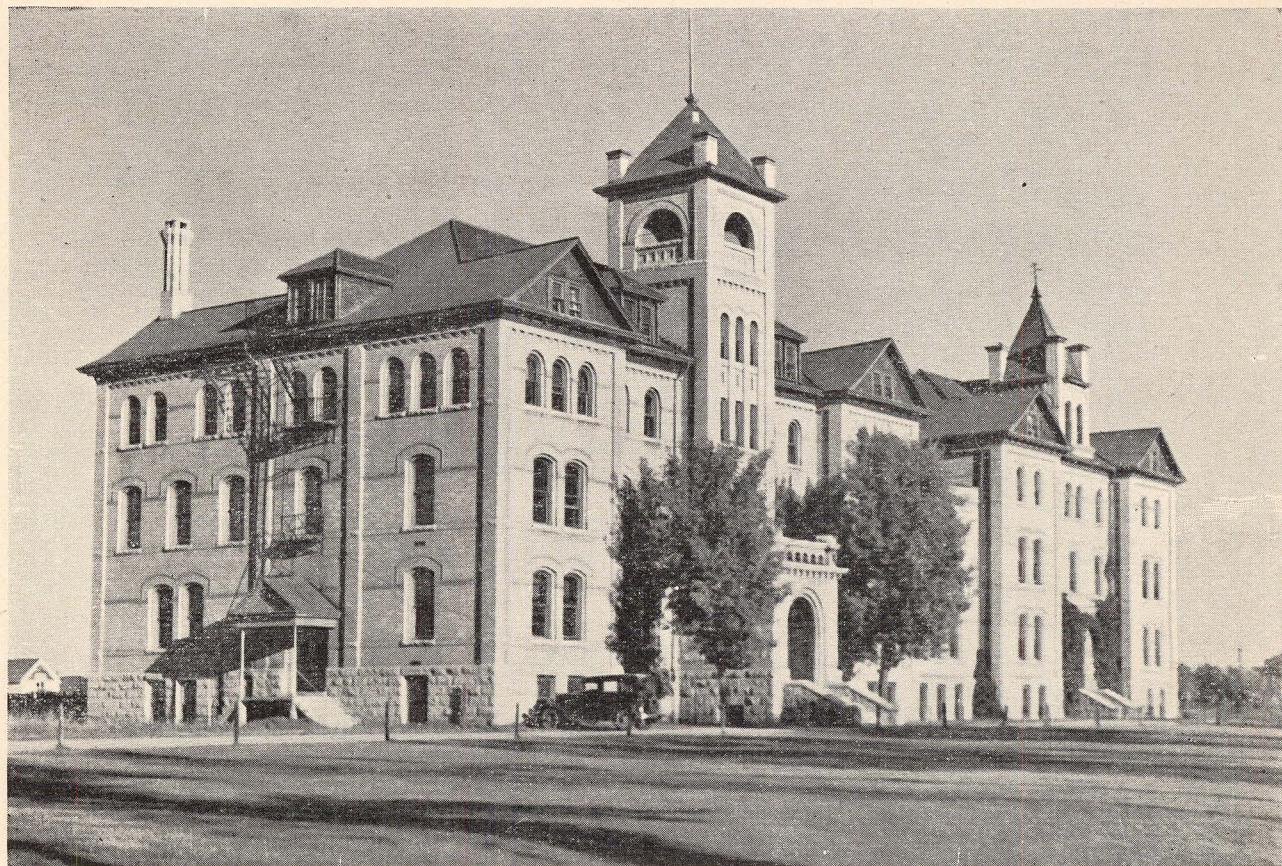




The Sickle '54



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!

Foreword

As is traditionally the case, we would like to extend a word of thanks to all those who in any way aided in the publication of this book. Time and energy were expended not only by our competent staff but also by each contributor who so willingly co-operated with them. That space will not permit the listing of their names, is no indication that their efforts were not greatly appreciated. We are grateful also for the patient assistance of our publishers, engravers and photographers.

Once again, the aim of the Sickle has been to portray something of our college life in the past year. We hope we have succeeded so that this book may serve as a reminder of the many happy associations and experiences which mean Brandon College to us.

Economy has required that some changes be made in the form of the Sickle this year and we hope that they will be received with tolerance if not with approval. We realize that this publication has many limitations and that perhaps all was not done which might have been done. However, we too, with the rest of the students, look hopefully for better things in the future, not only in the Sickle but in all aspects of college life.

The Editors.

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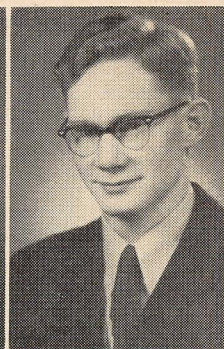
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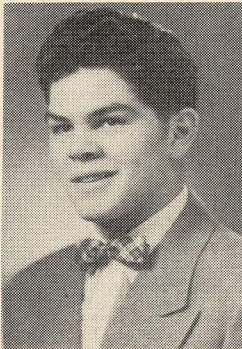


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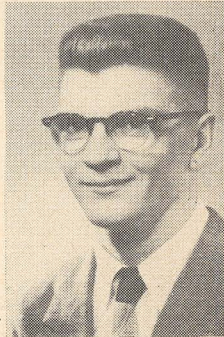
DONNA MAY
Personals

DELMAR GUSDAL
Humour

Missing—**JOAN CRESSEY**
Personals



Sickle Staff



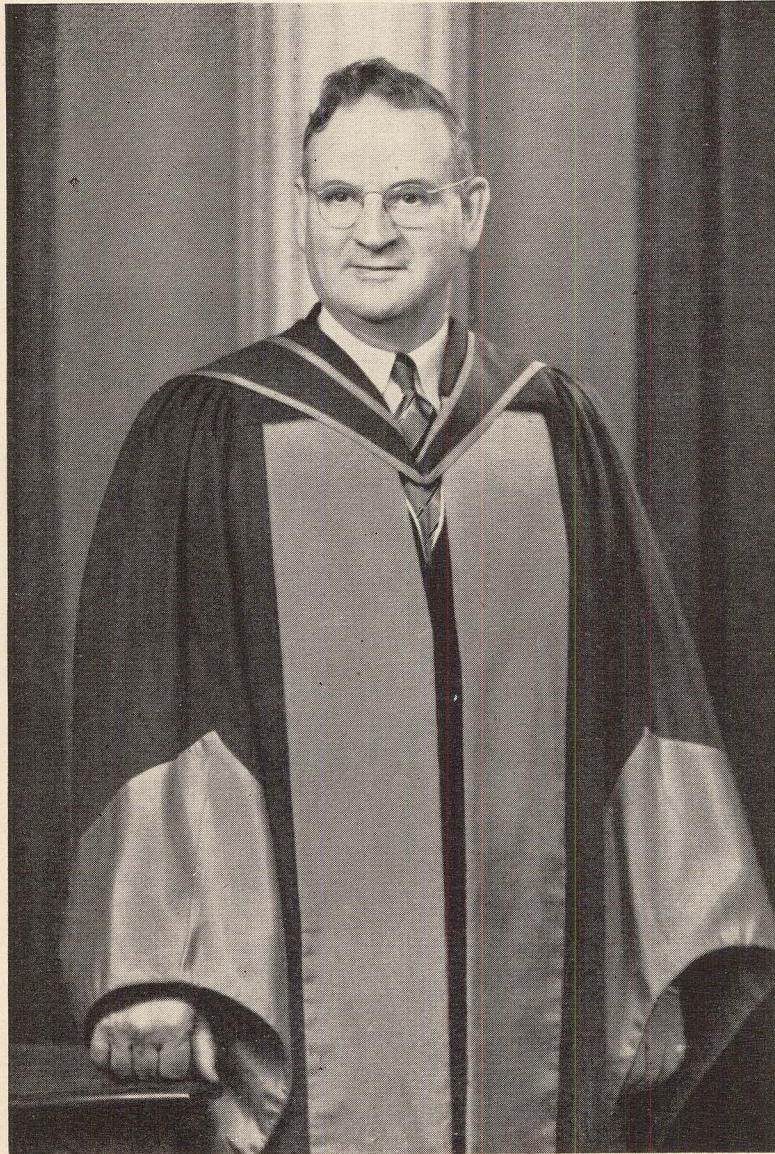
THE SICKLE

VOLUME XXVI April, 1954

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE
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AT BRANDON, MANITOBA

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PRINTED BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO. LTD., BRANDON



DR. EVANS

Dr. Evans' Message to The Sickle

To the members of the graduating classes, greetings and good wishes.

It may seem most commonplace, and almost boring, for me to begin this brief word by saying that you are now nearing a very important point as you approach graduation. And yet nothing could be nearer the truth. While it is true that one may become more conspicuous in later years and be of more value to community, country and society as time goes on, no other occasion can quite take the place of graduation. Why is this so? Not because of the ceremony and display associated with graduation, but rather because of the very important fact that graduation days are days when outstanding decisions must be made—decisions which will be effective throughout life.

The significance of this, no doubt, will become more apparent to you in retrospect, as you proceed along life's great way, than it now may seem in prospect.

With your graduation will come different surroundings, different associations, different ideals. All this will require new adjustments on your part, and in the adjustments that you will be called upon to make you will determine the degree of success and failure that will be yours to experience in future years.

For the past decade in particular your pattern of life has been fairly well set for you, with your eyes fixed figuratively on the goal you have now reached. From now on, however, you really will be on your own. Your responsibilities will not be associated with classroom routine, ticked off by the clock and punctuated by bells, but rather with the vigorous demands of life based on employment and subject to a wide variety of "pressure influences".

Your best intentions may often be misjudged, your desire for harmony may be mistaken for lack of courage, and your urge for progress may bring upon you extreme accusations, perchance tagged by strangely colored labels.

In all this let me stress the need for wholesome, progressive tolerance, based on sympathetic understanding, directed by sound judgment, and stimulated by honest conviction.

Constantly check your ambitions by sane thinking with a wholesome regard for the welfare of others, and ever be ready to support your convictions with hard work, for no matter how intelligent or how clever you may be, mere meanderings of the mind will never take the place of real thinking, and good intentions can never be substituted for honest, hard work.

Above all, keep your motives high, your vision clear, and your conscience free, for through these portals you will find a challenge to greatness and a welcome to happiness.

Alma Mater

On our city's western borders,
Reared against the sky
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years roll by.

Forward ever be our watchword
Conquer and prevail
Hail to thee our Alma Mater
Old B.C. to thee all hail!

On To Victory

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.

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.

Hippy Skippy

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!

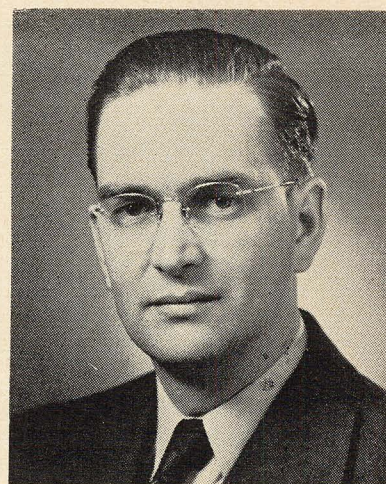
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and
Faculty*



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Director, Faculty of Education



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F.G.A.C., President

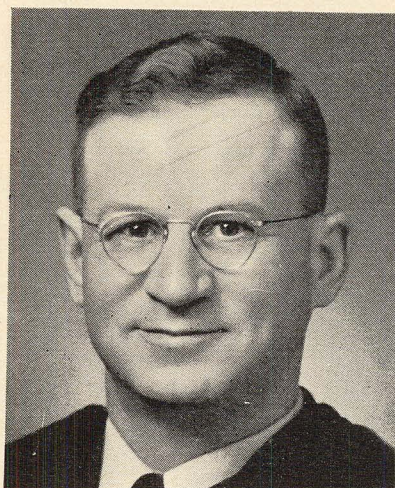


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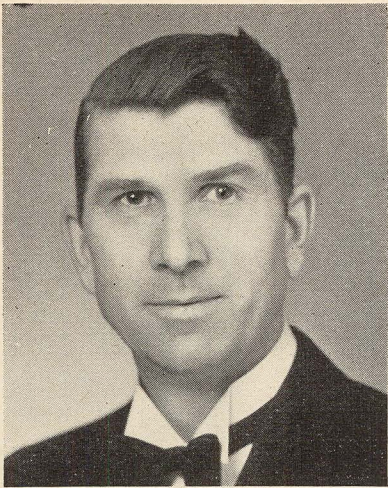
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(On Leave of Absence)



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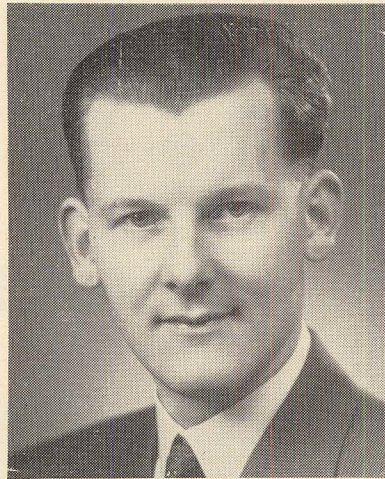
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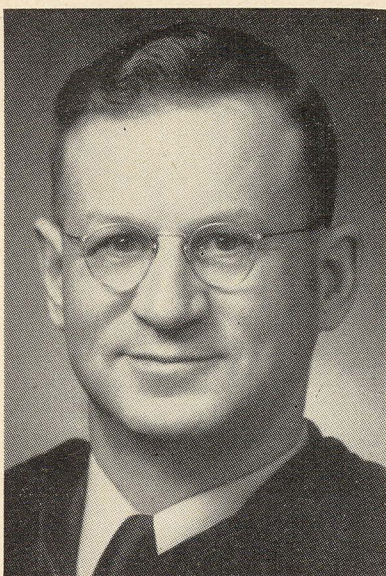
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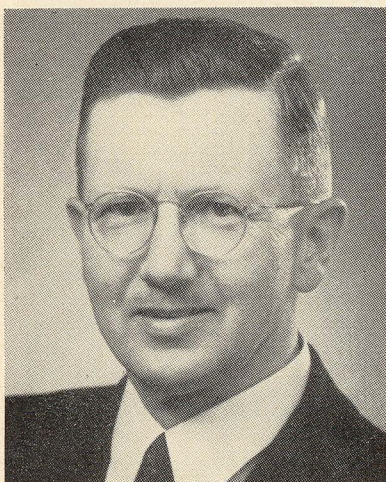
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Liaison Professor



MRS. M. CARLYLE,
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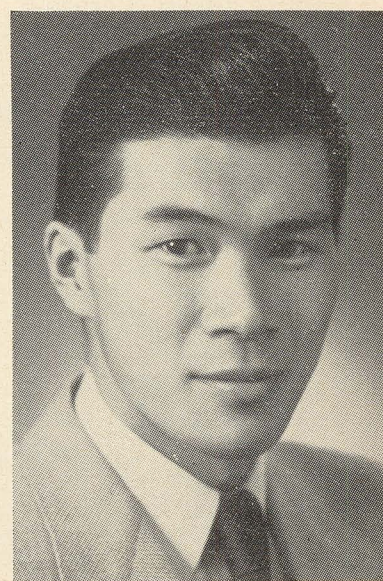
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Professor of Mathematics



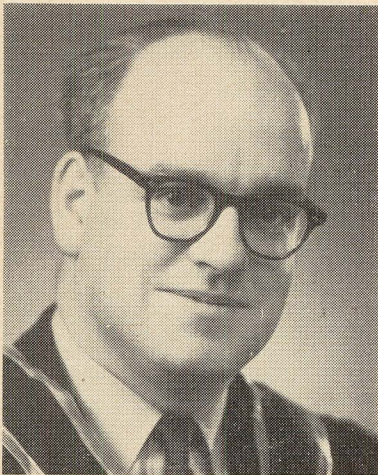
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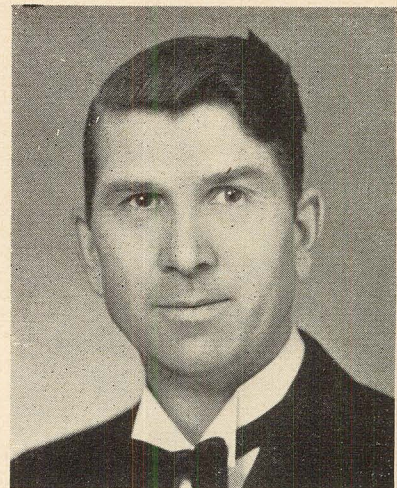


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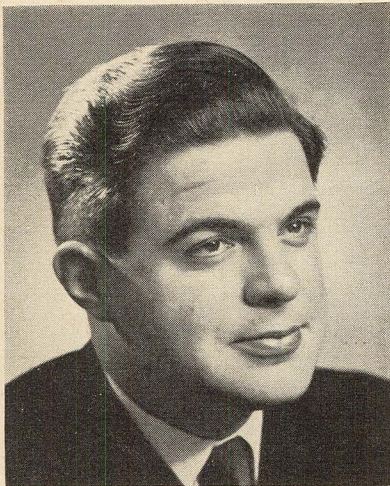


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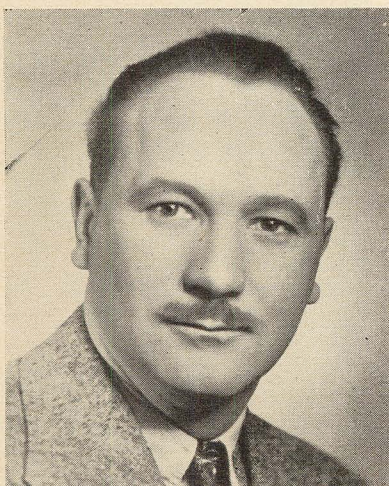
C. KITSON, B.A.,
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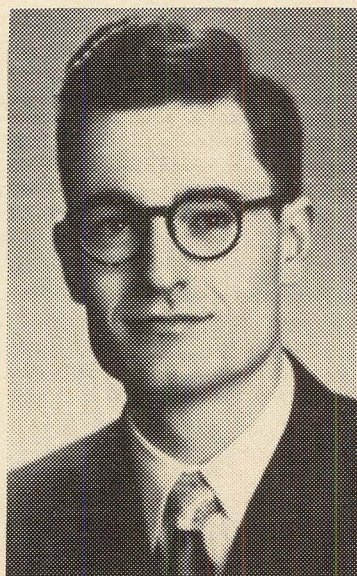
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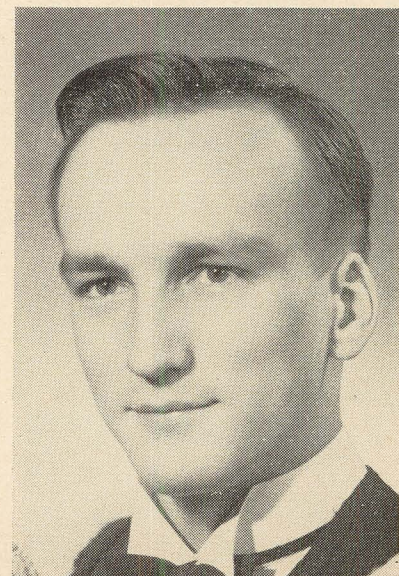
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Assistant Professor of Biology



M. F. BAUER, B.A., M.A.,
Instructor in Economics



R. BENNETT, B.A.,
Instructor in French and Latin



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Piano and Theory
(Acting Director 1953-54)



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Piano

MUSIC



LORNE WATSON, B.A., L.T.C.M.
Senior Piano and Theory
(On Leave of Absence)

FACULTY



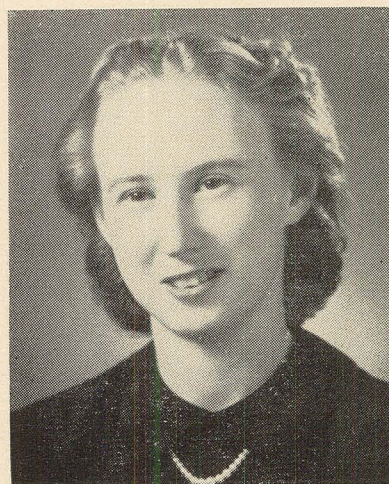
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MRS. SOPHIE MacDONALD, A.T.C.M.,
Voice and Piano



MRS. PHYLLIS ALLEN, A.T.C.M.,
A.M.M., Piano



MRS. C. A. KITSON, A.T.C.M.,
Piano

MUSIC



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Piano

FACULTY



JEAN MANN, A.T.C.M.,
Piano



RHEA FORDER, A.T.C.M.,
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Professor of Education



MRS. M. F. CANNON, B.A., M.A.,
M.Ed., Instructor in Education



A. A. HARRIS, B.A., M.A.,
Assistant Professor of Education

University Scholarships

The six licensed Manitoba Brewers and all the licensed hotelkeepers in the Province have offered \$18,000.00 to the University of Manitoba to provide scholarships for residents of Manitoba. The scholarships are open to Manitoba War Veterans, not otherwise adequately provided for, and to sons and daughters of Manitoba War Veterans, and, regardless of military service, to orphans, to sons and daughters of widows, and to such other students as may be deserving of assistance. Adopted sons and daughters are eligible. Any student having these qualifications and clear junior or senior matriculation standing, or who is completing either of these years, may apply.

Fifteen Entrance scholarships of the value of \$200.00 each have been provided

for students resident in Greater Winnipeg and for students resident in Brandon who attend Brandon College, and fifteen Entrance scholarships of the value of \$400.00 each for other students resident in Manitoba. The scholarships may be continued with the same value, for a second year, subject to the satisfactory progress of the holder in the first year of studies.

Students may enroll in Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering, Architecture, Agriculture, Home Economics, Commerce, Pharmacy or other courses approved by the Board of Selection.

Application forms may be obtained from any Manitoba Hotelkeeper, high school principal, the Department of Education or the Registrar of the University of Manitoba.



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Students

Class of '54

JOHN BLACKWOOD.....President
PROF. H. N. MACQUARRIE.....Honorary President
DONNA MAY, JOY BARTON.....Social Convenors

Class Yell

Fifty-four, fifty-four,
Can't you hear us rant and roar?
We're the ones who'll always score,
We're the class of fifty-four!
Fifty-four!

Class Colors

Green and Silver

Motto

οὐ φοβηθήσομαι

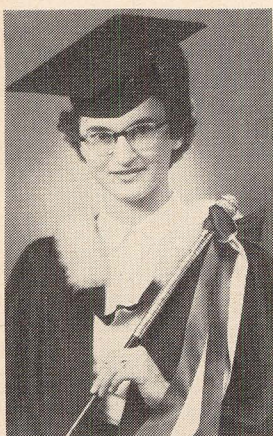
I shall not fear.

Class '54 Hymn

Words by Bob Hilton

I looked into a mind and saw a memory held dear;
The mists of time dissolved and there before me, shining clear,
A vision of my college days—
Of happy times, of carefree ways,
Young minds awakening to new worlds,
While bright achievement's flag unfurls.

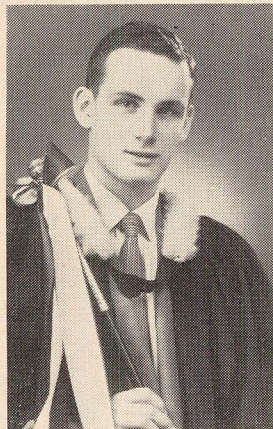
I looked into a soul and saw the shining light of love,
A brilliant beam to show the way, as down life's road we move.
Dear Alma Mater, hallowed place,
From thee we turn our pace.
You taught us truth that never dies,
Thy name is known in Paradise.



OLGA EVASKOW, Arts Brandon, Man.

Honor Society nominee; Freshie Princess '51-'52; Co-Editor of Quill '52; Co-Editor of Handbook '51-'52; Radio Committee '51-'52, '52-'53; Chapel Choir '51-'52; Grad Banquet Committee '51-'52, '52-'53; Major Production '52-'53; Co-Ed Social Convenor '52-'53; Co-Editor of Personals for Sickle '52-'53; Peace Garden Conference '53-'54; Lady Stick '53-'54; Glee Club; I.R.C.; Track and Field, bowling, baseball.

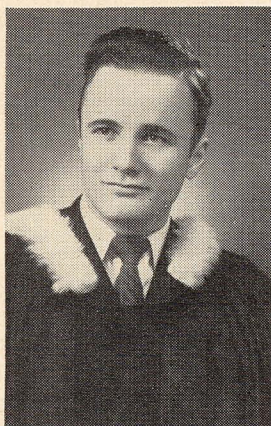
Lady Stick in her Graduating year, Olga's sincerity and charm have supported her well as hostess at college functions. Her understanding and helpfulness have made her a guiding light of the student body.



JOHN MINIONS, Science Neepawa, Man.

Honor Society nominee; Hockey '50-'51, '51-'52, '52-'53, '53-'54; Football '51-'52; Basketball '51-'52; Sickle '51-'52; Booster Nite ticket sale Champ '51-'52; Jr. Men's Athletic Rep. '51-'52; Convenor Track Meet '52-'53; Quill '52-'53; Grad Banquet host '52-'53; Manager of Athletic Board '52-'53; Peace Gardens '53-'54; Senior Stick '53-'54; Science Club, Radio, I.R.C.; track and field, bowling..

His easy manner and all-round ability have made "Pot" an invaluable Senior Stick. Along with his executive ability and athletic prowess he displays diplomacy and reliability.



DON ADAMS, Science Veddar Crossing, B.C.

Major production '50-'51; C.O.T.C., bowling, Science Club, Maths. Club.

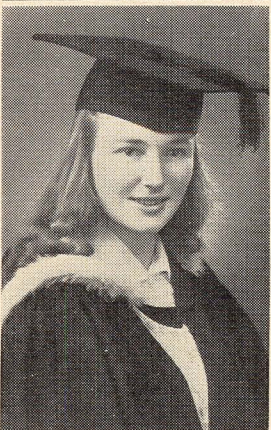
There appears to be more on this star chemist's mind than science. He is efficient and steady in any endeavor and has won the respect of his fellow students.



MARY BABUIK, Arts Miniota, Man.

Major production '50-'51; Literary editor of Sickle '52-'53; Crest and Award Board, Literary representative '53-'54; basketball, track and field.

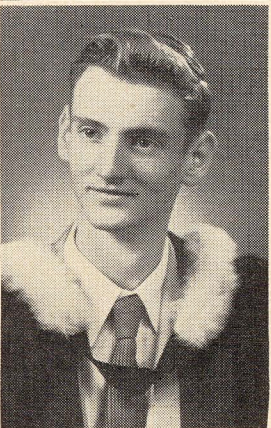
Mary has been a pillar of strength in the basketball team ever since she entered college. She is a conscientious student and has chosen a career of marriage.



JOY BARTON, Arts Ochre River, Man.

Secretary of Crest and Award Board '51-'52; Peace Garden conference '53-'54; Co-Social Convenor '53-'54; Science Club, French Club, I.R.C., curling.

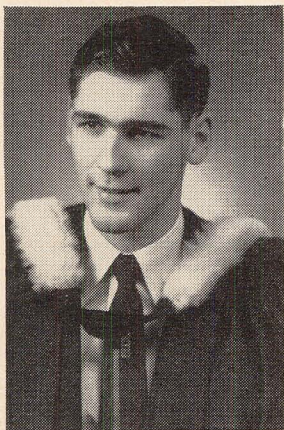
Joy—steady and easy going, and going steady,—she manages to find some time for studies aside from her many and varied activities in and out of college. Her cheerful disposition never goes amiss.



CLIVE BATE, Arts Brandon, Man.

Hankbook Editor '51-'52; Public Relations '52-'54; basketball, bowling.

Tall, blond, and sarcastic—Clive excels in the literary field and keeps Brandon citizens up-to-date with his "Sun" reports.



JOHN BLACKWOOD, Arts Brandon, Man.

Class of '54 social convenor '50-'51; Coach of girls' basketball team '50-'51; Treasurer of Main Executive '51-'52; Secretary-Treasurer of Sigma Mu '51-'52; Graduation Banquet Committee '51-'52; Boys' Basketball convenor '51-'52; Convenor of Mikado ticket sales '51-'52; Basketball reporter for Quill '51-'52; Finance Board Manager '52-'53; Fraternity organizer Sigma Mu '52-'53; M.C. Grad Banquet '52-'53; Peace Gardens Conference '52-'53, '53-'54; Hockey reporter for Quill '52-'53; President of Class of '54 '53-'54; President of I.R.C. '53-'54; Convenor of Valentine Dance '53-'54; bowling, golf, Radio, I.R.C., Magazine drive, Football, Basketball, Curling.

John is our class president, and noted for giving his opinion very freely in Soc. class. He has been very active in all student affairs.



WINNIFRED CROSS, Science Griswold, Man.

Major Production '52-'53; Grad Banquet committee '52-'53; Residence council member '52-'53; Convenor Dr. Evans party '53-'54; Lit Night '53-'54; Crests and Award Board '53-'54; Secretary-Treasurer of Athletic Board '53-'54; Secretary Co-Eds '53-'54; Finance Board '53-'54; Head of Residence Council '53-'54; curling, track and field, bowling.

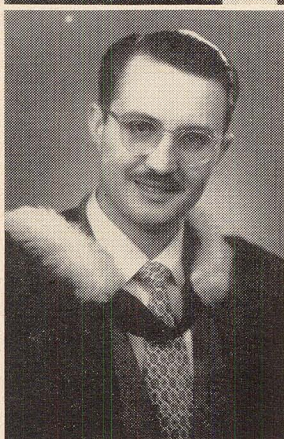
Winnie is one of the two girls taking Science. Not averse to pranks and friend of all, she has added much to residence life as head of Clark Hall Council.



SHIRLEY CURRY, Arts Indian Head, Sask.

Secretary of Glee Club '51-'52, '52-'53, '53-'54; Lit Night '51-'52, '52-'53, '53-'54; Co-Ed Dance '51-'52; Jr. Rep. for residence council '51-'52; Chapel Choir '51-'52, '52-'53; Cheerleader '52-'53, '53-'54; Grad Banquet Committee '52-'53; Clark Hall Council '52-'53; Valentine Dance '53-'54; Quill, Radio.

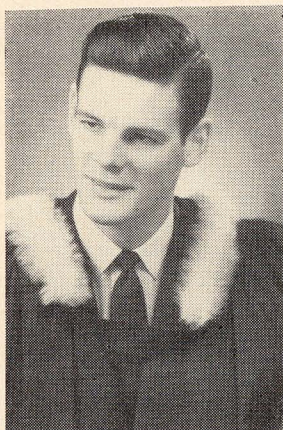
The friendliness and charm of this tiny one have made her a well liked member of Class of '54. She excels at ping-pong and is a peppy cheerleader.



LEO EVASON, Arts Brandon, Man.

Major Production '50-'51.

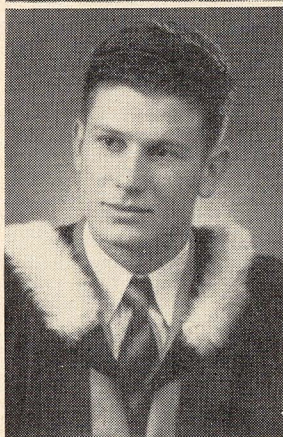
A conscientious member of Mademoiselle MacNeill's 4th year Salon, Leo is a student worthy of merit.



ALF FRANCIS, Arts Brandon, Man.

Hockey '50-'51; Class president '50-'51, '52-'53; Peace Gardens '52-'53; Orchestra, I.R.C., bowling.

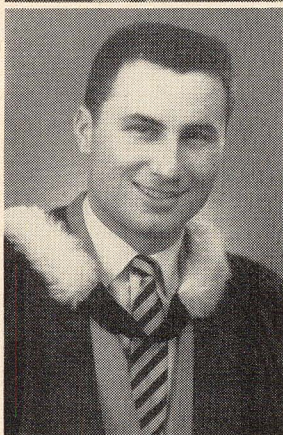
Alf leads a double life—dividing his time and talents between Brandon College and Brandon Wheaties. However his interests are not limited to these alone.



AL FRASER, Science Tappen, B.C.

Hockey '51-'52, '52-'53, '53-'54; Football '51-'52, '52-'53, '53-'54; track and field.

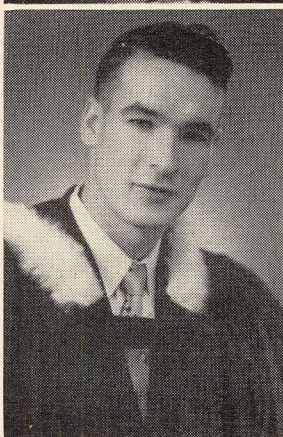
"The Brute" has made quite a name at hockey and football. Carefree and casual, he never has a worry. He sets the feminine hearts a-patter.



BERT GOGOL, Science Canora, Sask.

Football '51-'52, '52-'53, '53-'54; curling, track and field.

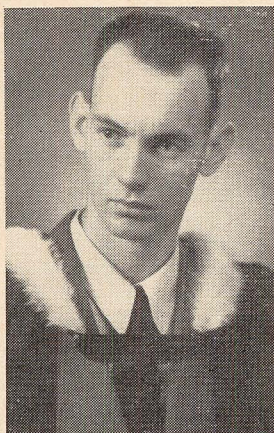
Goat Bergol is the most—to say the least!! This muscle bound boy is an all-round sport. That laugh of his is a source of amazement to everyone who hears it.



NORMAN HEDISON, Arts McAuley, Man.

Treasurer of Main Executvie '52-'53; Manager of Finance Board '53-'54; Student Manager of Hockey Team '52-'53; Student Manager of Football Team '52-'53; Peace Gardens Conference '52-'53; curling, track and field.

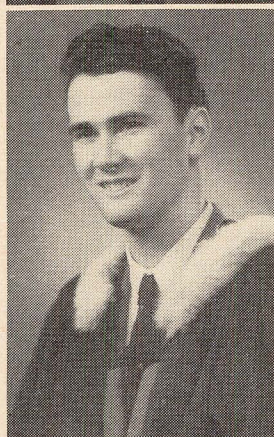
Norman's deep thought is a good influence on those around. He is the possessor of a pleasant and amiable manner, and is a brilliant student—he will go far.



BOB HILTON, Arts Shilo, Man.

Quill Editor '52; Manager of Publications Board '52-'53; Major Production '52-'53; Grad Banquet Committee '52-'53; Chairman W.U.S.C. '53-'54; S.C.M., bowling.

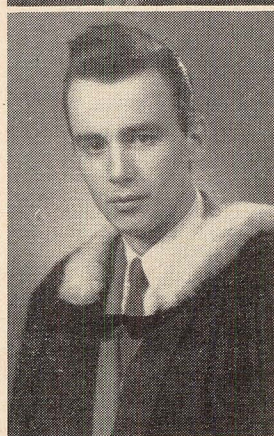
Bob has served in many capacities around the college, being especially interested in literary activities. His artistic and journalistic talents have not gone unnoticed.



KEITH HUNTER, Science Brandon, Man.

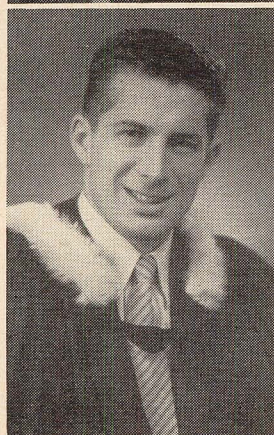
Football '52-'53, '53-'54; Basketball '52-'53, '53-'54; track and field.

Keith is a genuine friend at all times. He is a serious student, who willingly finds time to contribute his abilities (or his jeep) to many phases of college activity.



TED HRYSHKO, Science Long Island, New York

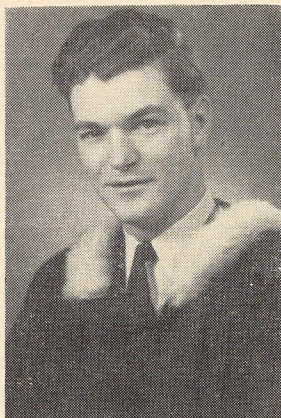
Ted is good looking—and is a serious student—everyone's pal in the canteen, in the hall, in the lab. Chemistry? Geology?—He'll do well in either.



ART KLIMCHUK, Science Hyas, Sask.

Football '51-'52, '52-'53, '53-'54; Hockey '51-'52, '52-'53, '53-'54; track and field, Science Club.

Art is a competent athlete (several times on the casualty list). His social ability, his friendly and jovial manner make him a popular member of the class.



FRED LYNCH, Arts Scotland

Major Production '51-'52, '52-'53, '53-'54; Sickle '51-'52; Vice-President S.C.M. '51-'52; Peace Gardens '52-'53, '53-'54; President S.C.M. '52-'53; Chapel Choir '52-'53, '53-'54; Lit Night '52-'53, '53-'54; Drama Club '52-'53; Literary Board '53-'54; Drama Club, French Club, S.C.M., I.R.C., Quill '53-'54; Glee Club, Radio, track and field, curling.

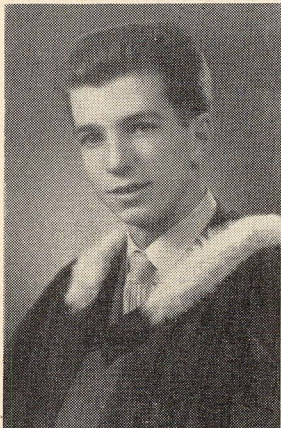
A nature that seeks to know all makes Fred a natural for the ministry. He is a fluent and capable conversationalist, contributing much to community and College life.



DONNA MAY, Science Brandon, Man.

Major Production '50-'51, '51-'52, '52-'53; Sickle '50-'51, '52-'53, '53-'54; Secretary Science Club '51-'52, '52-'53; Lit Night '51-'52; Class Social Convenor '52-'53; Co-Social Convenor Class of '54 '53-'54; Freshie Parade Convenor '53-'54; Glee Club, Science Club, Drama Club, Maths Club, curling.

Donna supports activities with keen interest and participation and is ever willing and helpful on committees and behind the scenes. Known for her friendly nature.



DENNIS MOTE, Science Souris, Man.

Hockey '51-'52, '52-'53, '53-'54; bowling, track and field.

Denny is an upholder of the true college spirit. He was the dependable captain of the hockey team this year. His easy-going, amiable manner has won him a host of friends. He is also a good student.



MARJORIE ROLAND, Arts Manson, Man.

Honor Society nominee; Basketball '49-'50, '50-'51; Lit Night '49-'50, '50-'51, '52-'53; Major Production '50-'51, '52-'53; Convenor of Fall Formal '50-'51; Grad Banquet Committee '50-'51, '52-'53; Secretary I.R.C. '52-'53; Secretary Debating Club '52-'53; Convenor Sports Day Dance '52-'53; Convenor Magazine Drive '52-'53; Circulation Manager Productions Board '52-'53; Sr. Residence Councillor '52-'53; Manager Literary Board '53-'54; Convenor Booster Nite '53-'54; Peace Gardens Conference '53-'54; bowling, curling, track and field.

Her energy and drive make her a mainspring behind many College projects, especially in the literary field. Where does she find the time to be such a diligent student?



IVY ROBINS, Arts Brandon, Man.

Major Production '51-'52, '53-'54; Quill '51-'52; Co-Convenor Hard Time Dance '52-'53; Sickle Editor '52-'53; Manager of Publications Board '53-'54; Secretary of Drama Club '53-'54; Vice-President of Co-Eds '53-'54; bowling.

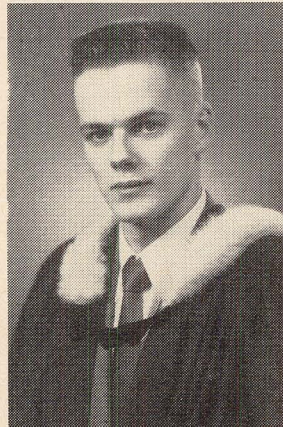
An able and resourceful student, Ivy has shown exceptional dramatic ability in all College plays.



MARGARET SANDERSON, Arts Brandon, Man.

Major Production '50-'51; Fresh Club, Glee Club, Sickle '52-'53.

Marg is quiet, thorough and efficient in all her undertakings. She is possessed of a cheery smile and personality.



DAVID SHAW, Science Swan River, Man.

Science Club, curling.

Dave is a reserved and thoughtful lad. He shows efficient scientific ability.



JEAN SHINGFIELD, Arts Alexander, Man.

Freshie Princess '50-'51; Co-Convenor Fall Formal '51-'52; Hostess Grad Banquet '51-'52; Freshie Week Convenor '51-'52; Personals for Sickle '51-'52; Class Social Convenor '51-'52; Secretary Activities Committee '53-'54; curling.

Her sincere friendliness and ready wit make her the best sort of pal. She is one of the never-too-late arrivals at lectures. A student of ability is Jean.

GEORGE SMITHSON, Science Oakner, Man.

Curling.

"Herman" can be the life of the party. His secret love is — jazz!



Graduation Banquet

The social activities for the 1953-54 term were concluded on Friday, March 12, by the highlight of the year, the Graduation Banquet. This memorable event was held in the Prince Edward Hotel where the undergraduates of Brandon College honored the thirty-six graduates of Arts, Science and Education.

Festivities for the evening began at six o'clock with the reception line consisting of Frank McKinnon and Verda Peden, the host and hostess; Dr. and Mrs. Evans; Mr. Macquarrie, the Honorary President of Class of '54, and Mrs. Macquarrie and the graduates. Following this, everyone took his place in the dining room, where table decorations of green carnations and tulips created a colorful atmosphere. Above the head table, the class flag was displayed in green and silver, bearing the motto "I shall not fear".

After a delectable banquet, Jim Minions, the very suave and efficient toastmaster, offered a toast to the Queen. The toasts following were:

To the ladies—Jack Fotheringham '56; reply, Joan McLachlan '55.

To the graduates—Ben Ward '55; reply, John Blackwood '54.

To the Alma Mater—Charles Koester '50; reply, Dr. J. E. M. Young.

Professor H. N. Macquarrie presented to Dr. Evans three members of the class of '54 as nominees to the Honor Society. They were John Minions, Olga Evaskow, and Marjorie Roland.

Verda Peden, as convenor of the many arrangements, showed much capability and effectiveness. Those assisting on her committees were: Frank McKinnon, Jim Minions, Joyce Leckie, Marjorie Pringle, Gordon Williams, John McCamis, Marina Townsend, Joan McLachlan, Del Gusdal, Norma McDonald, Helen Batho, Rosalie Prokopchuk, and faculty advisor, Mr. D. R. MacKay.

Marina Townsend

Class Prophecy

Having written a class prophecy before, I know how easy it is to fall into the ancient realm of cosmic ray-guns, flights to other planets, etc. But I'm going to be different. Having seriously considered all the members of this year's graduating class, I have come to some startling conclusions about the future of each one. But there is one common fate for all and extensive retesting of my hypothesis has led to a surprising and somewhat frightening destiny for us all—we are going to end up in the Canadian Parliament.

Now at first the dreadful implications in this dire fact will not occur to you. If the whole graduating class is in the Commons, that means—may God help us—that there will be—I almost hate to say it—Science students in the Legislature. Now I am fully aware that the trades should be represented in the House but I did not think we could go any lower in an enlightened democracy. Now you all know that I am traditionally favorable to Science graduates, but I do feel that the intelligentsia should do the law-making.

I'm going to describe the present set-up in the Canadian House. I can see it all now and there have certainly been some astonishing changes since college days.

As one would expect, the Liberals have control of the House by a very narrow margin. The Prime Minister is not Louis St. Laurent. He was so tired after his famous world tour in 1954 that he retired to sleep it off. The moral of the story is: beware of Italian wine. Jack Pickersgill, long presumed to be training as St. Laurent's successor, left politics, bought a boat, and is now cod fishing off Newfoundland. This left the third in line remaining. Despite his youth, he is a devoted party man and is at present trying to push through legislation for the help of indigent French Canadians. We all know him—John Blackwood, of course.

Mr. Blackwood has assembled a very able cabinet to work out the legislation he desires.

Mr. Blackwood's Minister of Agriculture is Norman Hedison, a successful lawyer from Brandon. He went down to Ottawa one time on business. Blackwood invited him to a cabinet meeting to make a fourth for bridge with the rest of the boys. At the time of the meeting Blackwood remembered that cabinet sessions are secret (he's dying to blab about the grand slam he had last

week), thought he should make Hedison a minister, so he forthwith ran him in a by-election at Brandon and Hedison was duly elected.

More than one observer has questioned the selection of Art Klimchuk as Minister of Fisheries. One time he was confronted by a grizzled old Nova Scotian (I believe his name was O'Toole) who made the remark that he bet that Art had never even seen the fish rotting on the racks for lack of a market. But Art is a clever man, in or out of the cabinet, and stopped the old man by saying, "Bet I have. I used to eat at Brandon College. But to tell the truth I'm only in this for the halibut." He has been under constant fire ever since—both from political observers and Mantell.

It was felt by most that the selection of Al Fraser as Minister of External Affairs was an apt one. Al has had considerable experience in this line of endeavor. Even back in college he was well-known for his external affairs. He seems to be quite successful with other diplomats also. If they disagree with him he merely flexes his muscles at them and they soon begin to see his point of view.

It is not commonly known, but Mr. Blackwood is not a free agent. His every move is thought out and approved ahead of time by Shirl Curry. If this fact were widely known, Mr. Blackwood would not last one more vote of confidence. His secret was nearly revealed one day when Shirley shouted from the gallery after a speech by John, "You stupid blockhead, that is not what I told you to say last night at supper—and don't you glare at me!"

Another important, and more prominent woman in the House is Mary Babuik. She at present is engaged in what she calls the Babuik Report. The purpose of the report is secret but it is commonly supposed that the idea is to check to see if army men are faithful to their wives. She seems to be having favorable results; she is always smiling as though she knew something no one else did.

Back to the Cabinet. George Smithson is the Minister of Public Works. Herman is frequently heard to matter, "That's the trouble—the public works. Me, I'm for taking things slow 'n leisure-like." If it weren't for Herman in that cabinet,

none of the boys would get a laugh out of their dull old card games.

The Minister of Finance is Mr. John P. Minions. Mr. Minions is a fairly efficient cabinet minister. This is primarily because he does not like bridge. He has removed certain sales taxes on goods whose demand is relatively elastic and has increased taxes on goods which are relatively inelastic. Mr. Minions finds himself under constant fire from a former help-mate of his who is now parliamentary reporter for the Ottawa Journal. She lashes out at him for his lack of taxes on elastic goods. Mr. Minions has tried to explain at several press conferences that a tax on elastic goods will result in diminishing returns since demand would drop off. Once she told him that he knew as much about finance as she knew about History II. Miss Evaskow has one other favorite in the cabinet whom she delights in ripping to shreds. He is Mr. Alf Francis, Minister of Health and Public Welfare. Mr. Francis, even back in college was famed for his straight thinking and leadership qualities. He was rather peeved the other day when, using a cane because of a slight touch of rheumatism, he was stopped by Miss Evaskow by the remark, "Just shows how long you've been around this House." This time he managed to control himself admirably. He merely chewed six inches off the cane.

Mr. Francis would be nothing if it were not for a very able civil servant who co-ordinates and organizes the snake pits—er—mental hospitals across the nation. She is Miss Joy Barton. She is, you might say, an advocate of muscular psychiatry. If a patient does not respond to treatment in the usual way, she twists his arm, forces him to the floor and with her knee in his back, makes him promise to straighten out his psychological quirks.

For the first time in history, there is a woman in the Canadian cabinet. And they certainly got a fiery one. Her name is Miss (!) Winnie Cross, who is a staunch advocate of equal pay for equal work. Her last attempt for a bill of this type ended during the debate after second reading. Some wag mentioned that men need the extra money because they are the bread-winners. Miss Cross shouted, "Those days are going, too". Then she clenched her little fists, turned blue and screamed, "Men, I hate 'em!"

The Minister of Transport is Mr. Keith Hunter. The Prime Minister thought this an apt selection, having seen how well Mr. Hunter could

handle transportation problems with just a jeep at his disposal. But the cabinet at present is having a little trouble with him. For some reason he has a terrific desire to build a straight-line highway from Ottawa, to, of all places, Regina!

So much for the cabinet. According to political observers, it is as efficient as any Liberal cabinet in recent years. It has one definite qualification and that is, its excellent selection for diplomatic posts. One of these selections was in the person of Mr. Theodosy Hryshko. Mr. Hryshko was well-qualified to serve in a variety of European embassies, so he was given his choice. Few cabinet members were surprised at it—it was France!

The head of the opposition is a well-known personality—the Hon. Mr. Albert Gogal. In his college days he was recognized as quite hostile to the older parties. He used to call their members "capita-leests" but he has since seen the error of his ways and has even replaced Drew at the reins of his party, which of recent years has once again become a threat to Liberal superiority in the House. The C.C.F. is now, fortunately, non-existent.

The Hon. Mr. Gogal has been criticized on occasion for consorting with the Sergeant-at-Arms. This is rather a peculiar relationship and unique in parliamentary history. The Sergeant-at-Arms is Mr. Denis Mote, who is trying to make the position he holds a much more important one than it has been to date. On the debate on liquor laws, Mr. Mote defied all precedent and insisted that he be given his say. He was, of course, in favor of total prohibition.

It was at this point, however, that the Speaker of the House, interrupted him and told him to tend to his arms and that if he didn't watch what he said from then on that he (the Speaker) would take him outside and give him (Mote) a severe drubbing. Mr. Mote told the Speaker, who is at present David Shaw that "If you don't shut up, you yappy slob, I'll 'sic' my pages on you." Mr. Shaw wilted after that outburst.

Mr. Robert Hilton is parliamentary reporter. This was his expressed desire even back in college days. He said he was going to make Hansard look like two cents (in reality it was a nickel) and immediately set out to run the Queen's Printer, Mr. Cloutier, competition. He has not replaced Hansard, however, as an absolutely accurate record, but Mr. Hilton's reports on debates are read widely for the sake of Hilton's spicy remarks.

But back to the opposition. Mr. Gogal showed rare good sense in recruiting a number of erudite students to serve under him. Among them is Miss Ivy Robins, who is the counterpart of Miss Cross in the Liberal ranks. She, too, is a terrifyingly strong supporter of women's rights. She is a second Agnes McPhail, so to speak. But the trouble with her is she not only demands absolute equality with men she demands superiority! This is very disturbing and has forced Mr. Gogal to look to his laurels as party leader.

Miss Robins drew much criticism when at prayer-time at the opening of one session she shouted at Mr. Fred Lynch for fluffing a line in the prayer. "You blundering oaf," cried she, Roberta Wilkie should be in your place!" Mr. Lynch was not in the least perturbed at this because he immediately launched into lowland Scot poetry, although he did redden noticeably. "Don't swear at me in a foreign tongue!" shouted Ivy. And with that the House adjourned.

Another prominent former Arts student on the Conservative roster is Miss Margaret Sanderson, who is part-time librarian in the parliamentary library. It is expected, however, that she will be forced to resign this extra-curricular activity because she was caught red-handed one day working Conservative propaganda into the library's copy of the Communist Manifesto.

Mr. Gogal took care to have one brilliant science man with him in his shadow cabinet. If it is at all possible for a science man to be brilliant, this Don Adams is it. Bert's big beef about Don is that Don keeps muttering chemistry equations for no good reason at all. One day Mr. Gogal mentioned that he had washed his hands of the whole thing. This pertained to discussion on liquor laws. Don ended the debate then with two memorable comments (1) the formula for soap and (2) the formula for ethyl alcohol.

There are two other women who, although they are not members of the House, play a prominent role behind the scenes. One is Mrs. Marj. Roland, who has become, heaven forbid, a junior size Kate Aitkin. She disagrees with everyone. Prime Minister Blackwood was present on Court of Opinion one evening and was heard to make the statement, after Mrs. Roland had made him look like nothing at all, "Aw, nuts, she's too smart to bother arguing with, anyhow!" It has been suggested that this comment will become an issue at the next election.

The second outstanding (and I ain't just whistlin' Dixie) woman is most prominent from a social standpoint. She is (nee) Miss Jean Shingfield. To be invited to her palatial home for a party is the goal of every social-climbing Canadian. She insists on throwing the maddest parties! All this much to the disgust of her husband whose chain of drugstores is giving Rexall tough competition all across the nation.

Goings-on at Jean's wild parties are recorded with painful detail in the Brandon Daily Sun. You may think this peculiar but the editors felt that they needed a bit of smut to make their newspaper a good all-round rag. So they recruited a local science graduate by name of Miss Donna May to do their muckraking. Miss May, though quite inexperienced in this particular line, accepted the job and became the paper's Ottawa correspondent. She also has an "Advice to the Love-lorn" column in the Winnipeg Free Press so that she cannot be accused of political bias.

In all this I have not mentioned me. Blackwood has farmed me out to the Senate! It is my own opinion that he recognized me as a serious threat to his leadership. Not only that, he sickened of my constant bugging of him. I used to chastise him constantly about letting his cigar ashes fall on the rich carpeting. Then he would grind them in and I would have an awful time getting them off with my broom. The day I shouted at him in the midst of debate that he wasn't allowed to do that at home he shouted, "It's the Senate for you!" I begged and pleaded but to no avail. I now wipe the senators' ashes off the carpets.

Clive Bate

Harold: A man who sings for a couple of hours a day at the top of his voice won't be troubled by chest complaints in his old age.

Art: He probably won't even be troubled by old age.

Dr. Kidd: Come now, give me the answer please.

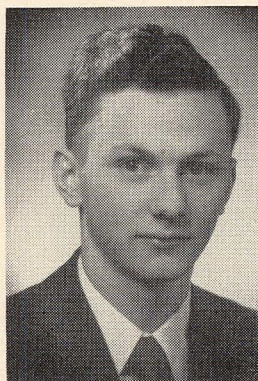
Gordon: I can't say it but it's right on the tip of my tongue.

Dr. Kidd: Gracious, don't swallow it, it's arsenic.

Mr. MacKay: See here Bill! You entered this credit on the debit side.

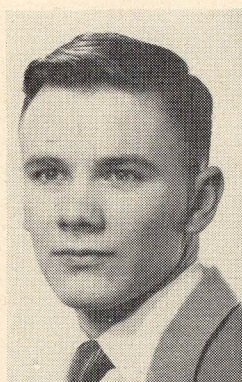
Bill Keller: Very sorry, sir. I'm left-handed.

Class of '55



GERRY GRAHAM

Gerry Graham, Chem instructor all year,
Worked with the young ones without any fear;
A nice disposition, he makes lots of friends,
He will be your pal till the world ends.



KEN ADAMS

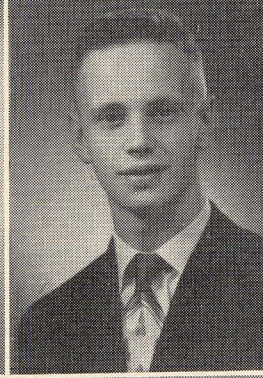
Ken Adams is an industrious lad
And it's only seldom you see him sad;
In Physics and Chem he is a brain,
To him studying is never a strain.

HELEN BATHO

Helen keeps up our class standing,
Hardworking, conscientious, never demanding,
She'll be the new head of our Finance Board,
And tell us what we can't afford.

CHARLES BIRD

People up North know Charlie well,
Of hunting there's not much he can't tell;
In Zoo lab. Charlie is no goat,
At others' mistakes he clears his throat.



ELAINE CAMERON

Elaine is another of our cheerleader girls,
She skates, plays basketball and also curls,
Her attributes are far from few,
She manages to pass a few exams too.

GEORGE COX

George Cox, our nature boy,
Loves his gun like a child its toy;
Rides to school on a two-wheeled bike,
They say that's when he learns his Psych.

DON DILLISTONE

Don Dillistone was a martyr brave,
When at installations they all did rave;
He's a very witty chap, but alas,
He plays bridge when he should be at class.



JOYCE DUNHAM

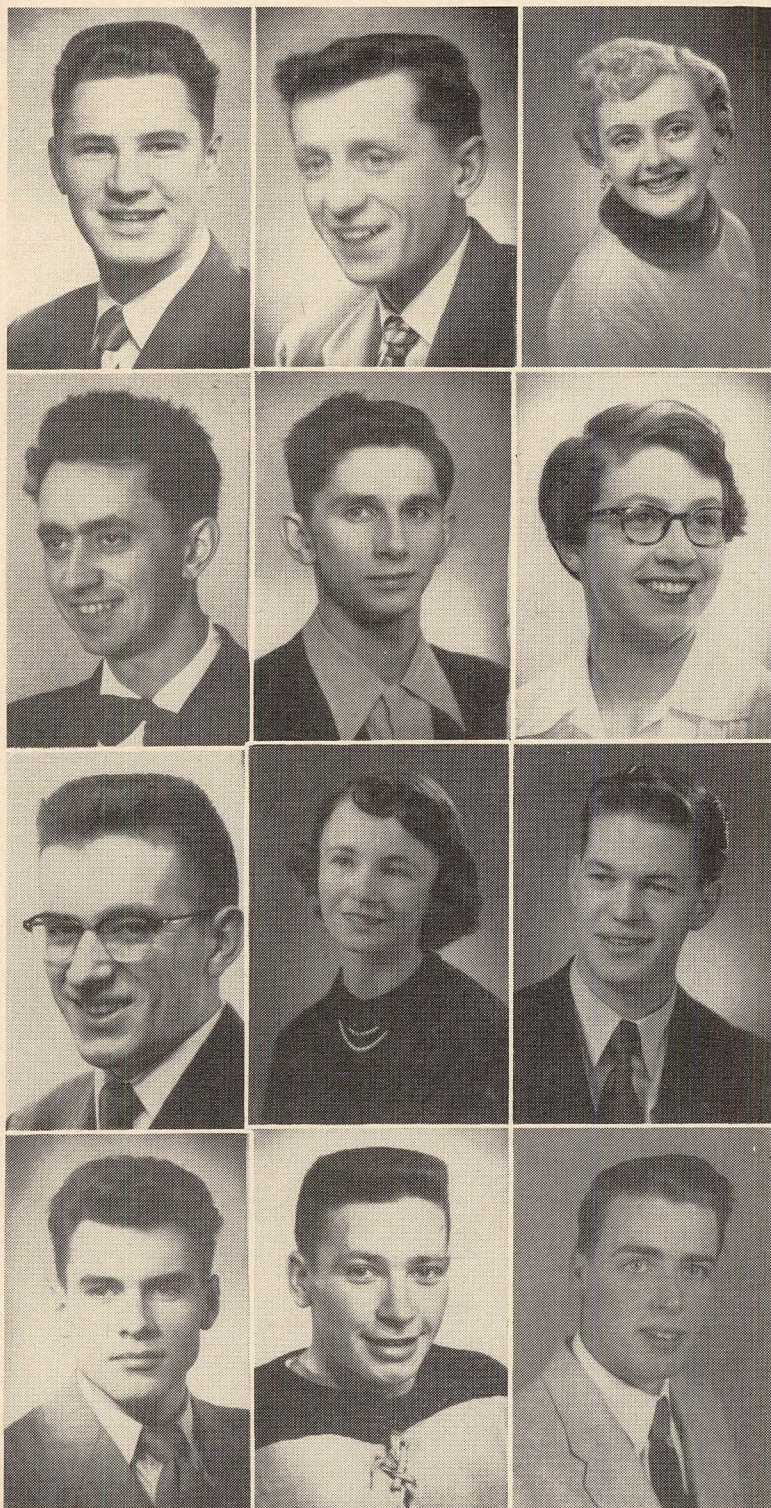
Joyce has had a big year directing the play,
Her bowling team with the cup ran away;
She dances, curls, is full of tricks,
And has an affinity for Senior Sticks.

DEL GUSDAL

Delmar Gusdal, to Erickson bound,
As new Lit Board Manager he is found;
At curling, S.C.M. and I.R.C.,
He is ever so proud to be.

JOHN HATTIE

John Hattie keeps a poker face
When he cracks his jokes most every place;
Soc class with frustrations is wrought,
Cause John ties Mr. Bauer up in a knot.



STEWART HOBBS

Stew Hobbs has broken a shyness shell
And taken a bad extreme,
His pranks that he had planned so well
Made even Don Burrows steam.

WALTER HUCULAK

Our lover boy is Huculak,
Full many a fair maid he has struck
With love for aught but Walter, so
His favour stopped—they're wrought with woe.

MADELINE IRVING

Madeline forsook our halls of knowledge
At Xmas, to go to Business College;
In brains, looks and charm above par,
So we lost our gal to a hockey star.

BILL KELLER

Bill Keller is a well-liked lad,
Running to and fro,
Into everything it seems,
And a father too, you know.

WALTER KORZENOWSKI

Walter Korzenowski's a scientist lad,
Works hours and hours without going mad,
He works all day and works all night,
He'll get his degree without much fight.

JOYCE LECKIE

This Virden lass, Joyce Leckie by name,
Chews gum as her claim to fame;
In B.C. sports she does not shirk,
But to hear her laugh just mention work.

JOHN McCAMIS

John McCamis, our football hero,
Never, never picks off a zero;
His room is like a thoroughfare,
He must be a genius to study there.

JOAN McLACHLAN

Joan McLachlan's as busy as can be,
And cheers for United as well as B.C.;
Over the Quill she used to mourn,
So friendly and cute, she's never forlorn.

BARRIE McLEOD

His athletic prowess makes opponents sad;
Barrie is an intelligent lad,
He's tall, slightly dark, assume the rest,
At all he tries he is the best.

RON McMURRAY

Ron, or Flush as he's better known,
In artistic talents stands alone,
He participates in every sport,
And with trays of food he does cavort.

FRANK McKINNON

Frank is a college lad right from the start,
He's friendly and cheerful, likewise he's smart;
In sports he excels, though he likes hockey best,
With Frank at our head, all minds can rest.

JACK MEYERS

Jack Meyers is a hard worker, it's true,
He will do any odd job for you,
Faithful 'til the moon turns blue,
And for payment he never asks you.



ALLEN HATTIE

Allan Hattie from the North so cold,
Owns a car(?) of vintage old,
For rattles, squeaks and oil it has no need,
Picked up on Vic.—it sure has speed.

JACK KELLEHER

Our Zeke is a Notre Dame Hound,
Around the halls is seldom found,
His favorite haunt is a well-known club,
Where the college clan meet, their elbows to rub.

JIM MINIONS

Takes Jim to prove a man can claim,
Hulking brawn as well as brain;
Where'er he goes he's bound to win!
'Tisn't easy to miss his friendly grin.

VERDA PEDEN

Verda's skills in basketball are known,
Yet she excels not in sports alone;
Her capable hand and sparkling charm
Make her duties next year no cause for alarm.

ROSALIE PROKOPCHUK

From the home of the Dauphin Kings she hails,
In poster making her art prevails,
She bowls, plays ping pong like a pro,
Ask Del Pringle, he ought to know.

MARJORIE PRINGLE

Marj is another student in Arts III,
She served on the banquet committee faithfully,
She co-edited the Quill in '52-'53,
And bowled and curled enthusiastically.

MARGARET SAMSON

"Rumney" frequents the ping pong room,
Types up the Quill with lots of zoom;
She curls, plays basketball as well,
And is always willing to help out a pal.

GEORGE STRANG

George Strang's that red-headed lad,
Who's in all the clubs which are to be had;
New head of the Pub. Board, we confess
In debating he's cool, but not Ruth-less.

MARY WALTER

Mary is a quiet, friendly gal,
She'll willingly be anyone's pal;
From Clark Hall she could not stay,
So bag and baggage came back one day.

GORDON WILLIAMS

Gord Williams is an ambitious lad,
As Science Club president he's not half bad;
He works hard and he works steady,
When exam time comes, he'll be ready.

HARVEY YOUNG

Now Harvey Young is a handsome guy,
And for his smiles all the girls vie;
He cuts a sharp figure on the hockey rink,
And also in Zoo lab. He's tops, we think.

LARRY GRIEVE

Hockey, ping pong, contract bridge—
Larry plays them all;
He also studies a lot, I am told,
To get a degree before he grows old.

GORDON GRIGGS

From Griswold hails our Gordon Griggs,
Into his books he always digs,
A crisp wave adorns his brow,
Never leaves till tomorrow what he can do now.

BEN WARD

Benny Ward, alias Chick,
Was nominated for Senior Stick,
He's proved his worth as Athletic Rep,
In all activities, he's really hep!

TREVOR McNEELY

Trevor's our south-paw ping pong shark,
In bowling too, he toes the mark,
He curls, plays hockey, even goes to class,
Pop's one subject he should pass.

BEV RANDALL

Beverley Randall, a bold Arts man,
His room mate Del is his chief fan,
They try to sing in baritone,
But to me it sounds more like a groan.

RUSSELL RONEY

Russ Roney you'll often hear scream,
"Beat those Capettes, c'mon team!"
Down at the Y he collects a check,
He'll outlast Mantell yet, by heck.

Class of '55

JIM MINIONS President
PROF. E. J. TYLER Honorary President
HARVEY YOUNG Social Convenor

Class Yell

Five, five, fifty-five,
We're the class that's got the drive!
Sound the bell, we go like hell,
We never stop till we reach the top.
Hell's bells, stop top,
Fifty-five, flip, flop.

Class Colors

Navy and Grey

Class of '56

GLADWYN SCOTT President
PROF. B. THORDARSON Honorary President
LAURIE CRADDOCK Social Convenor

Class Yell

1 - 9 - 5 - 6 ,
We're the class that really clicks,
Marks are low, spirits high,
Over failures we don't cry,
Hard as nails, tough as bricks,
Brandon College, '56!

Class of '56



RON ANTONATION

"Little Boy Blue" come hold the broom,
Those curling rocks will really boom,
Ron, in Science II, a scholar is;
And at curling is quite a whiz.

KEN ARMSTRONG

Like Humpty Dumpty, Ken sat on a wall,
Debating on whether or not he would fall,
For in reason and logic, he does excel,
And in difficult Maths he rings the bell.

JACK BALEN

Little Jack Ballen sat round the corner,
Madly studying all day,
But someone said "Curling", or now was it
"Bridge"?
And stole Jack Ballen away.

MARG BASHAM

"Birds of a feather flock together".
Their example two Science kids follow.
Basham's her name, bashful she is
But oh, what a cute little doll!

DONALD BROWN

Little Mr. Muffet sat on a tuffet,
Studying his Maths each day,
But one day he scampered off to his girl,
And curling, throws rocks with a whirl.

FRED CALVERLEY

Fred Calverley sat on a wall, looking at bugs
through a mike;
Fred C. had a great fall, to vices that we all
like;
He excels in ping pong, snooker, poker, and
bridge,
And bowls with the skill of a master.

LAURIE CRADDOCK

Laurie Craddock, or Little Boy Blue,
For his skill in sports is known to you.
Basketball, ping-pong, and golf brought renown
To him, wearing the "Crests and Awards"
Board crown.

DOUG CRANDLE

He is big and he is tall
"Duke's" the wisest of them all;
Birk and he are really pals,
And he never bothers with any gals.

JIM CRAWFORD

"Happy's" the dwarf on the basketball floor,
Who also uses his talents galore
For dramatic plays which you all like,
And lengthy discussions in dear old Psych.

JOAN CRESSEY

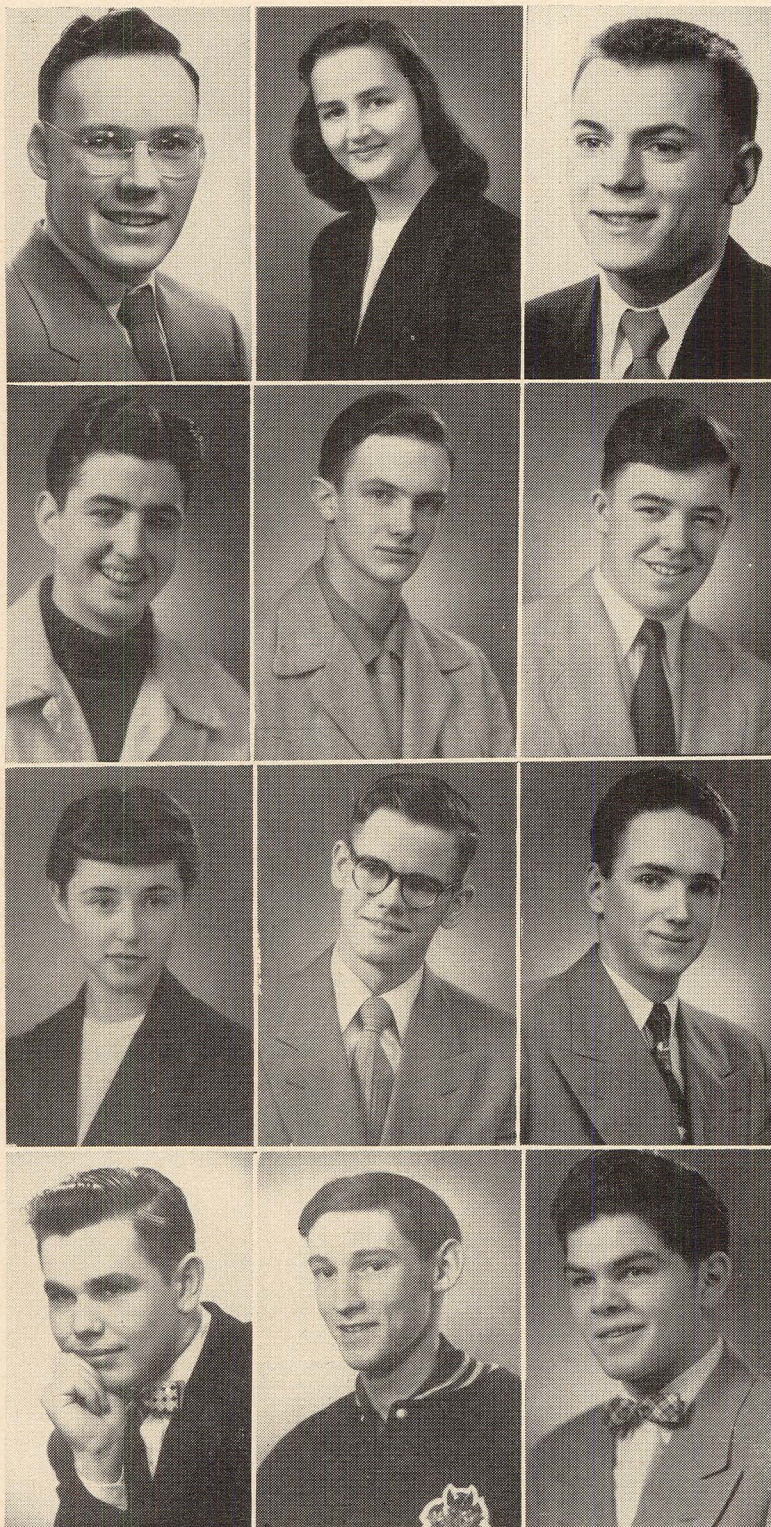
"Mary had a little lamb"
Joan Cressey has a little bean.
She curls, sings, took charge of props,
When it comes to effort she rates "tops".

JOAN CURLOCK

A pleasing smile, a friendly "Hi",
She gives College life a wholesome try,
Her bowling arm the envious bemoan,
Such attributes we find in Joan.

NADINE DANIEL

Daniel's in the lion's den;
Nadine can't remember when
Now don't make Nadine cry—
Her Daniel wasn't by.



LORNE DAY

The "Hanzel" is a boy this year,
Who wandered into our halls of rule,
The tests of Profs give him no fear,
The role of Cecil he played well.

EDNA ENGEN

"A dillar, a dollar", a Science II scholar,
This gal hails from Dauphin.
Her example we all should foller,
'Cause scholarships she wins quite often.

NAZORY EVASKOW

"Jack" alone, "went up the hill",
Riding in a truck of blue.
He doesn't fall for girls in the hall
For he to his studies and pool is true.

OREST EVASON

"The big bad wolf" is a mean old thing—
He beats all the boys in pool.
He knocks you over when he tries to sing,
And bounds on his way to school.

WARREN FALCONER

The "Pied Piper" is heard to please
Over the air and through the Quill,
He leads his rink to victories,
And always minds his Q's and P's.

JOHN "DAD" FOTHERINGHAM

"Old Father Hubbard went to the cupboard"
And returned loaded down with glee,
For he bears the title of Senior Rep.
And boss of the Toques is he.

JEAN HANNAH

Little Jean Hannah sat in the Quill Room
Gaining editorial fame.
But along came a cheerleader, and sat down
beside her
And led her to a basketball game.

BRUCE HARLAND

"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner"
Getting his studies down cold.
Bruce Harland's the name and Brucie's a
brain;
At Young People's, girls make him bold.

BOB HARRIS

Hickory Dickory dock, Bob Harris had a
shock—
The ringing bells
Of classes tell
Once more he has to knock.

LAWRENCE "SPIKE" HEISE

The "four and twenty black birds"
Which represent one man—
Sing out with wit to be heard
As often as they can.

BRIAN HUCKER

Brian Hucker to Chem. rarely reels,
The classes are too early we find,
He's also noted for not eating meals,
Since he found a steel-wool rind.

ALAN JOHNSON

"Georgie Porgie" handsome and shy,
Kissed the girls (they didn't cry).
Though he's short and avoirdupois
They all love this winsome boy.



JOHN JORGENSON

"Little John", a Brandon guy,
Wouldn't let college pass him by.
As everyone knows, he's a whiz at bowling,
But when John's curling, watch the rocks go
rolling.

DONALD KEMBLE

"Old King Cole" is a merry old soul
And a real hard worker is he,
He calls for a question, he calls for a mark,
And gets at least two out of three.

LOUIS LENZ

"Jack be nimble, Jack be quick",
"Looie" will dodge all women's tricks.
He hates study, is a hockey fan,
Goes skating and skiing whenever he can.

RUTH MITCHELL

By George! It's Ruth Mitchell,
A gal from Carberry town.
She is rarely seen with a frown.
Industrious, faithful and tons of fun.

HENRY MORNINGSTAR

"The Queen of Hearts she made some tarts"
So Henry moved out to other parts;
He's tall, a very handsome lad,
And this smile all boys wish they had.

JEAN MORRISON

Jean went to market to buy a fine pig,
To dissect in the Zoo lab, quick as a jig.
Dissection, athletics, and dancing's the life:
But studies, board meetings and exams the
strife.

JOHN McARTHUR

"Little Boy Blue" come blow your horn,
Use it to wake the boys in the morn,
Where is the boy with the real hep beat?
He's under the bedclothes fast asleep.

TOM McCLOCKLIN

"Jack be nimble, Jack be quick,"
Score a basket ever so slick,
Bowl a ball and push a cue,
His hair, red, we know is true.

NORMA McDONALD

The tall Red Riding Hood, we see
Her walking through her year
And passing tests of rule and voice,
And meeting someone we hear!

DICK McDONALD

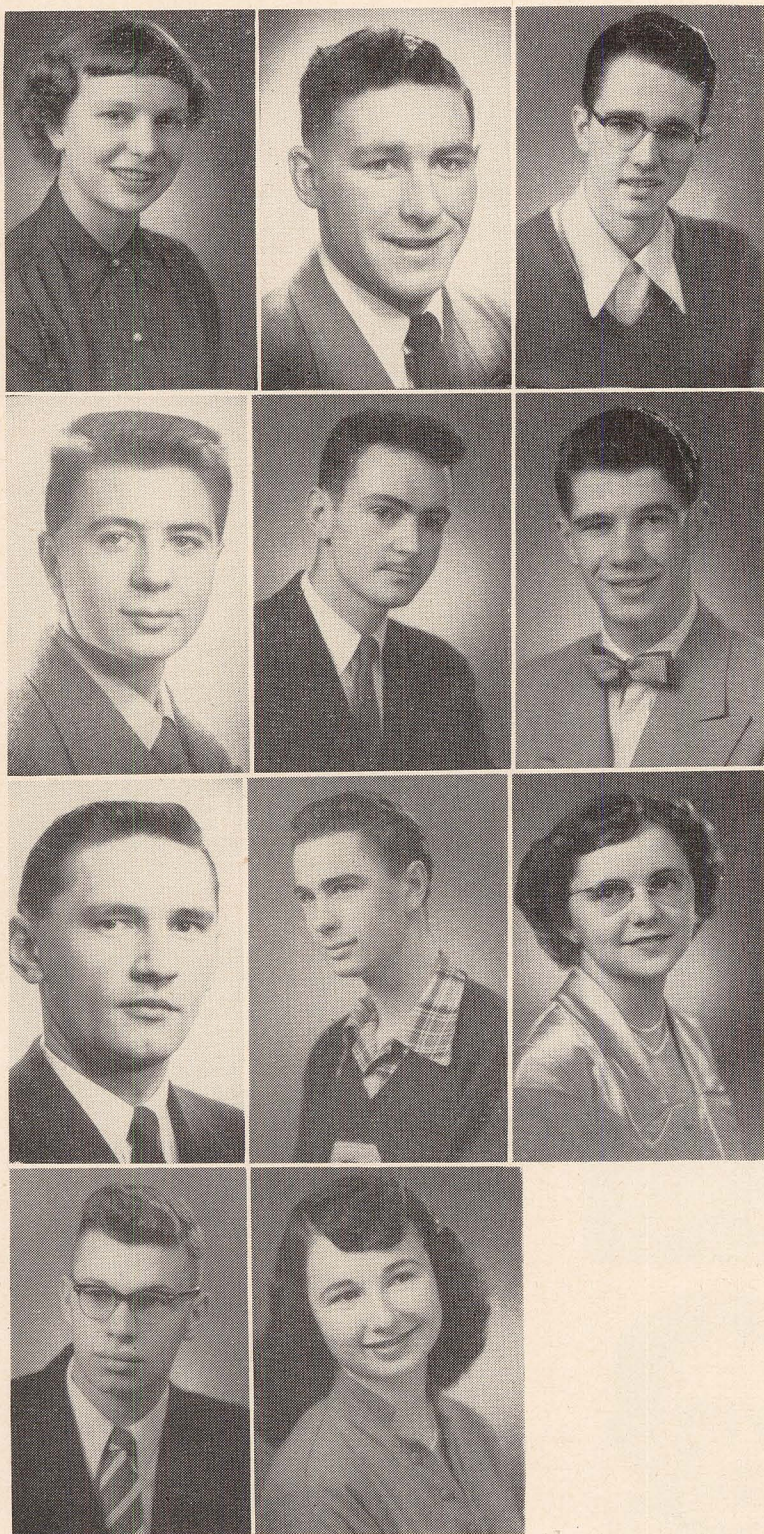
Dick McDonald, our musclebound man,
Back to Melville last term ran,
Let's call him "Sleepy", in bed till noon,
A few hands of bridge he'll have right soon.

LYLE McKAGUE

"Killer" McKague from Flin Flon came,
To win at old B.C. a little fame,
A good student, a curler superb,
And quite fond of Nora, we've heard.

STAN PETROWSKI

The Prof said, "Stan, you're a good man,
Your essays are really OK.
Don't miss a class and you're sure to pass,
And if you work it will pay."



GORDON CLANCY

"Little Tommy Tucker sings for his supper",
Which he eats at the College each day;
He bowls a clean ball, plays hockey and all,
And never shirks his work for play.

KEITH EVANS

Keith Evans is our ten o'clock scholar,
Who curls and shoots some pool;
He knows much about oil and all about cars,
That's why he goes to school.

DON McBEAN

Jack and Jill and Don McBean
Are all well known by name,
Jack and Jill have left the scene
But Don aspires to fame.

SHIRLEY POPPLE

The "Baby Bear" we say;
Good marks for her persist,
She found the one to pay,
—For baskets missed.

GLADWYN SCOTT

The "Old Woman who lived in a shoe",
He has so many students,
He doesn't know what to do,
But presides over them with little ado.

JOHN SCOTT

Not "Jack Spratt" but Jack Scott,
To good old B.C. came,
And thus will bring us fame.
His work, we're told, he does not shirk,

NESTOR SHABITZ

Freshie Week was not much fun,
For Nestor, who from Benito had come,
But now he keeps his life from becoming drab
By periodically blowing up our lab.

HAROLD STEWART

A short dark lad from Decker, Man.,
At French he does the best he can,
He's noted for his deep bass voice,
But doesn't make the prof rejoice.

HILTON STEWART

He's Bette's little bundle of joy,
Hilton Stewart, he's our boy,
A standout on the Toques is he
And also a dentist is striving to be.

LEON STOCKI

In Leon Stocki there was born,
A "match" for any girl,
No goldilocks his brow adorn,
But oh boy, can be curl.

DAVID THORDARSON

Davie is our hockey star,
He's got the style to go real far;
But, Jack be nimble, Jack be quick,
Who's got Davie's hockey stick?

BEV TOLTON

To "sing a song of sixpence"
This Tolton girl will try;
She makes a hit in Zoo lab,
For Science takes her eye.

GEORGE BELL

Georgie, Porgie, pudding and pie,
When he kisses the girls they shore don't cry;
In Glee Club singing he sounded like a bell,
And why shouldn't he, 'cause his name is bell?

MARINA TOWNSEND

The dark-haired Goldilocks
Of our fairy tale clan,
Stole lots of scholarships,
And we hope again she can.

RON BOOTH

"Diddle, diddle, dumpling, my son John",
Goes to bed with his neat cast on,
Gets up early, even walks quite straight,
And for class he never is late.

BOB RYAN

"Jack Spratt" lives in College
And with the boys is seen;
At curling he is quite the sage
And bowls a game terrifically keen.

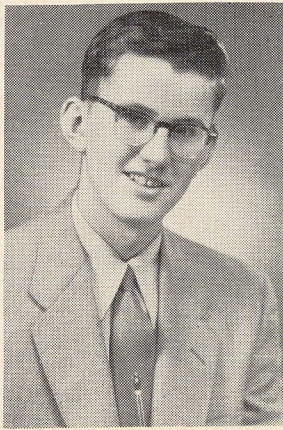
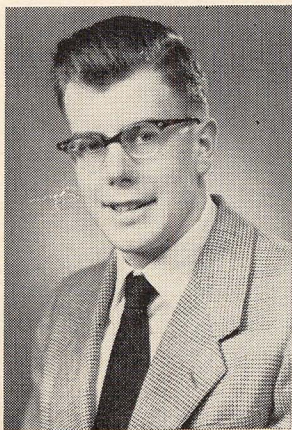
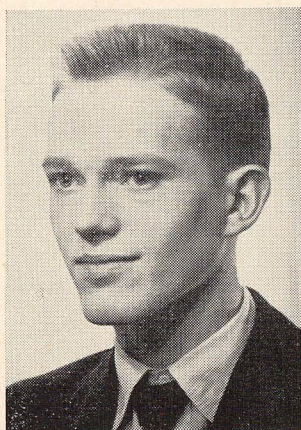
BILL GOLDSTONE

"The king was in his counting house,"
Counting all his spares,
But he took time to play hockey,
And talk upon the stairs.

MURRAY HOVEY

From Justice comes our scholar Hovey,
In every room, we see him rove,
Fond of sleeping and skipping classes,
But in Western music he surprises.

Class of '57



BRUCE BALCHEN

A real cool trombone, a sweater red,
His Freshie Week was rough 'tis said;
Dauphin's loss was Brandon's gain
When Bruce to our good college came.

DAVID BEARDEN

Paradise Hill is David's home,
To Brandon College he did roam;
A quiet lad with little to say,
In labs, he and Henri really make hay.

GARTH BRAY

Garth goes each week home to Lenore,
What's the attraction? Tell us more.
His piano playing is tops we hear,
And Chem or Physics he doesn't fear.



NAN CHRISTIE

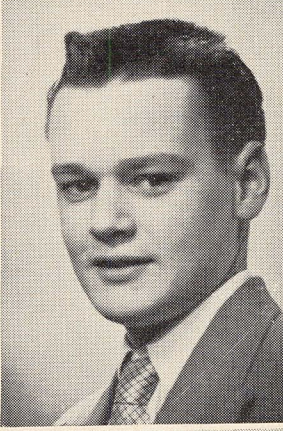
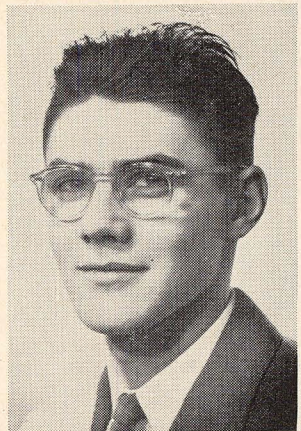
In the chapel choir Nan sings,
To our functions her camera she
brings;
Conscientious and alert all the way,
Happily bustles away her day.

DOUG CLARK

Doug Clark hails from Stonewall,
Brandon College will be his downfall;
At classes he is sometimes seen,
Hey Doug—where've you been?

BOB CROUCH

Mr. Perry's pride and joy,
Robert is a Brandon boy;
With broom or cue he has real style,
His constant buddy is Carlyle.



RAY DUTHIE

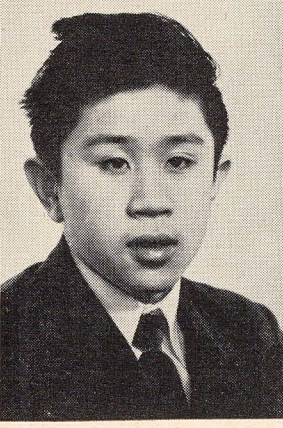
Raymond Duthie hails from Lauder,
He absorbs his school work like a
blotter.
On curling, Duthie's heart is set,
His Freshie week he'd like to forget.

JOAN ELLIOT

Joan Elliot with eyes of brown,
Never is known to wear a frown,
You can tell she's on the path
Muttering constantly, "Well laugh!"

CARL FERRIS

Carl Ferris is a dandy sport,
His hair is a Bogie, cut real short,
With his buddies Bruce and Ron he's
off,
His name's in the good books of any
prof.



MARIANNE FORSYTH

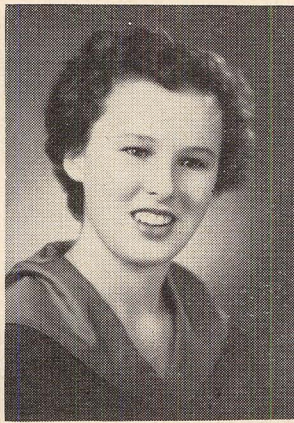
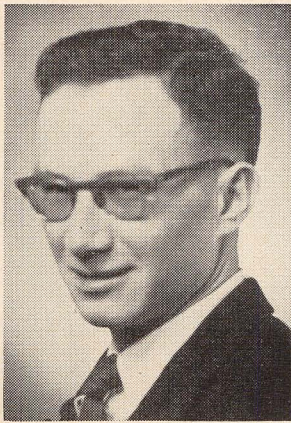
Marianne Forsyth from Pipestone
came,
We'll agree she is a "brain".
She curls, but sports are not her aim,
In Physics she will make her fame.

GEORGINA HILL

Round here she's "real George" all
the way,
Without her 'twould be a dismal day,
She brings a riot with her actions,
The U of M has its attractions.

JOHN HSU

John Hsu is the studious type,
Always sees where sport is ripe,
Confucius says, as we do cheer,
"We are lucky, to have him here."



GURENE INVERARITY

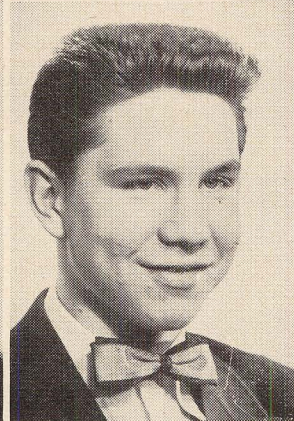
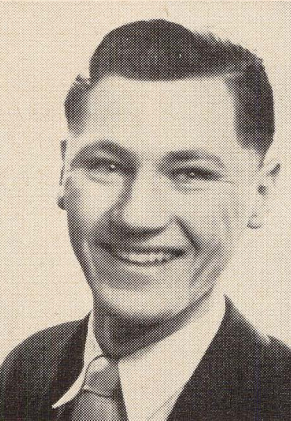
Gurene Inverarity, a curling champ,
At Wellwood she has made her camp,
When she laughs you'd think she'd
split,
Her pet expression "Aw, come off it!"

LORNE JAMIESON

Lorne Jamieson hails from McAuley,
Is at most times gay and jolly,
He never takes his work in folly.
Oh, you should see the picture of his
dolly.

DONNA MARY JONES

A drugstore clerk, a real nice lass,
She takes time off to come to class;
French and Physics are occasionally
fine,
But parties at Griswold are more in
Donna's line.



PHYLLIS JONES

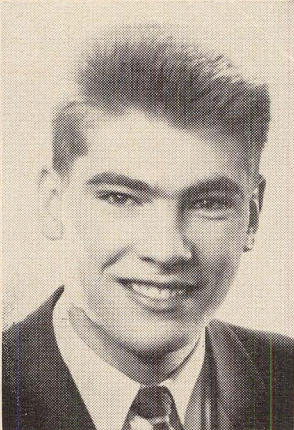
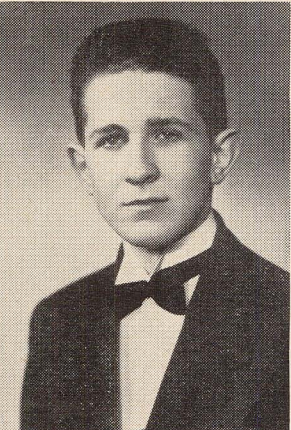
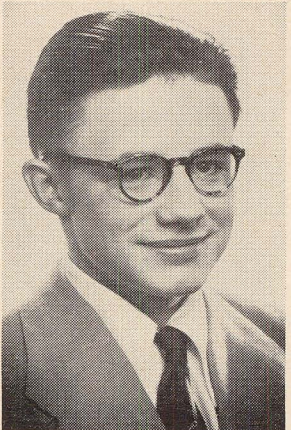
Dark, petite and very quiet,
Watches others start a riot,
Over work she never groans,
That's our girl Phyllis Jones.

GARTH KIDD

Son of a beloved prof,
At his curling we can't scoff,
He Mills through studies day by day,
A friend at snooker, so they say.

RON KIRBYSON

Ron or Kirby, take your pick,
Swings a mean Toques' hockey stick;
It seems the lab he must destroy,
That's our friendly Glenboro boy.



DELMAR KITCH

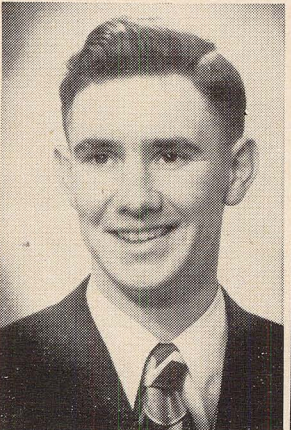
A scholar bright, our Delmar looks,
As on his nose, his specs he hooks,
At curling Del creates a riot,
Though in all, he's fairly quiet.

HENRI LAGLOIRE

Henri Simeon met a pie-man,
Coming from Quebec,
In his black book is where he'll look,
To see your name by heck!

HARVEY MARCHAND

A great big guy—six foot some,
Harv, our President, from Storthoaks
did come;
A real cool tackle he can land,
In hockey and curling there's March-
and.



GORDON MARTIN

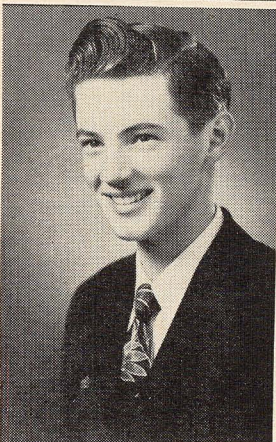
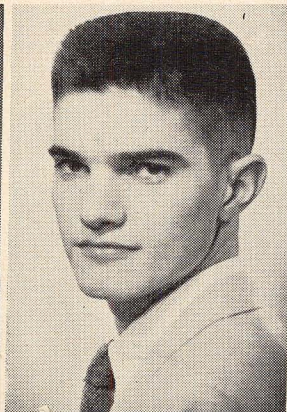
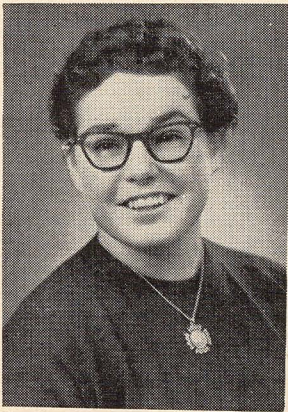
A Nesbit man some call "Drip",
A Chem lab he would never skip;
When not in the shower Gordon may
be seen,
Bothering someone or in the canteen.

BARBARA MILLS

Barb's a girl who's full of fun,
Her friendly smile greets everyone,
Her music will succeed we know,
And just one Kidd can be her beau.

JANYCE MOTE

Janyce and her Italian boys,
Named pandas are her toys;
Wherever she goes it won't be quiet,
In Souris or Brandon she creates a
riot.



NORA McCLEMENT
Nora McClement, a good Irish name,
With her charm will soon reach fame,
Is it for us, or just for Lyle?
This kid's always ready with a smile,

JON SKAFEL
The blue eyed blonde of first year,
Jon dreams to be an engineer;
A very studious boy is he,
Has a twin named "G", as you will see.

ROBERT BASS
There is a young fellow named Bass,
Who has a dislike for Maths,
Happy and free, with never a frown,
If you need him, just go down town.

DON CHARLESON
His lengthy form intently leaned,
O'er a table, most serious he seemed,
He's in lab, this guy the fellows call
"Chuck",
Don's a boy we wish good luck.

TERRY DECHKA
Our lad Terry is a handsome man,
By his buddies he's called "Sam";
His genuine kindness is revealed in his voice,
A right good fellow who drives a
Rolls-Royce.

ORVILLE PAGE
From Medora we have a man named
Page,
Who was the cause of Garth Kidd's
rage,
When he did win some curling fame,
To add more laurels to his name.

HELEN SOKALSKI
A busy girl with all her gifts,
'Twixt practice and ping pong rooms
she drifts,
She's always busy, never rowdy,
At functions she's seen with Norman
Goudie.

JAMES DOUCETTE
Jim at Chem, he is no goat,
With curly hair and a buffalo coat;
From Minnedosa he comes by freight,
And with all the fellows he's first rate.

CARLYLE McDOUGALL
A handsome lad with friendly smile,
A quiet boy that's our Carlyle;
With curling rock he is no slouch,
What would he do without Bob
Crouch?

DENNIS RINGSTROM
Rythmn Ringstrom joined the band,
How he drummed on that one night
stand!
With the Toques he is no menace,
A sense of humour belongs to Dennis.

BARBARA STRUTHERS
Barb's a gal with dark eyes, a deep
voice,
Janyce as best pal was her choice;
A whiz in English, a smart gal in class,
We wonder if Belmont has more like
this lass.

DIANNE SCHARFF
Dianne Scharff, a happy gal,
Coy, demure, a real good pal,
Till work is done, she never leaves,
She bowls, 'Tis said she seldom
Grieves.

MAUREEN SILLS
Maureen Sills can ever be seen
Cutting capers with room-mate Jean.
Always a studious and happy gal,
Kenton came first until she met Al.

ALAN VAN DUSEN
Alan hails from Makinak,
At anything he'll take a crack;
With a grin, in his quiet way,
Alan passes his college day.

JACK WANKLING
Jack Wankling, "Chub" we say,
Late to classes comes each day;
Football and hockey, his games to
play.
A pleasant smile, a carefree way,

CLASS OF '57

HARVEY MARCHAND President
PROF. C. A. KITSON Honorary President
DON BURROWS Social Convenor

Class Yell

We're rough, we're tough,
Never know enough.
Working hard to graduate,
Won't be left till fifty-eight,
Come hell, come heaven,
We're the class of fifty-seven!

Class Colors

Red and Grey
Thirty-seven

Grade Twelve

CARMAN RUST President
HELEN NELSON Social Convenor



LYDIA BARRETT

Lydia Barrett from Russia doth hail,
She rushes home to look after the male;
She cooks and sews and she studies
for class,
Blonde hair and blue eyes, she's a
terrific lass.

DONALD CRAIG

Don Craig, better known as "Slosh",
Wears a white sweater to which the
girls say "Gosh!"
He curls a fine game and attends
classes well,
And it's agreed he's a very fine pal.

JOAN HILTON

This winsome maid is always gay,
She knows no care or sorrow,
She scored a huge hit in the play,
And puts her work off till tomorrow.

BARRIE BURCH

Barrie Burch from Wellwood came,
Down on First Street he has a flame;
He greets all with a cheery "Hi",
We all think he's a real swell guy.

THORA FINNBOGASON

Thora Finnbogason from Amaranth
came,
To use her scholarship which gained
her fame;
Around the college she's well known,
She keeps herself busy answering the
phone.

ALLAN MAGNACCA

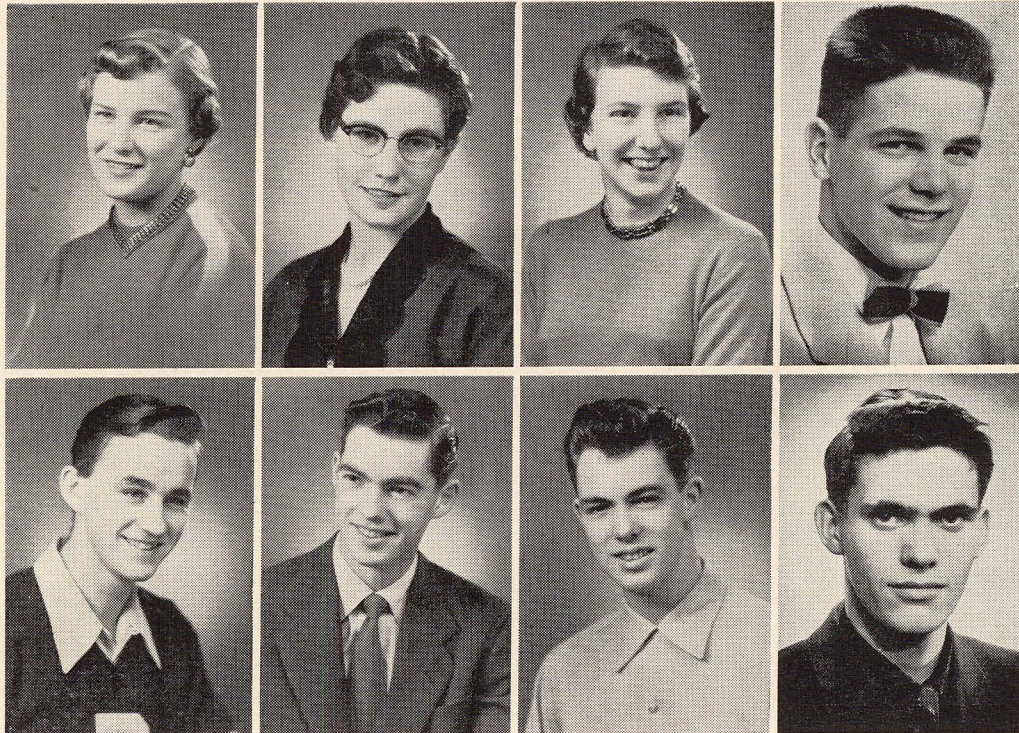
To Allan the French class doesn't
appeal,
Yet regular attendance means to him
a great deal,
To win curling fame he makes his bid,
And we all know Allan's a wonderful
kid.

EDWARD COULSON

Eddie Coulson, the wit of our grade,
At track and field our points he made,
Glasses he wears as well as a smile,
He also likes dancing once in a while.

JEAN GERRARD

Jean Gerrard seldom stays
In Clark Hall more than five days,
For what she goes home, we finally
found out;
Pleasant, a true friend, a really good
scout.



ROSE MARIE MARTIN

Rose Marie, a Grade Twelve blonde,
One of whom we are all very fond;
Cheerleads, studies, roller skates,
And is never short of week-end dates.

RUTH MURRAY

Ruth Murray from Lyleton hails,
When it comes to curling she excels;
Though she's not on the top, she's the
darkest lass,
But to someone else she's the best in
the class.

HELEN NELSON

Helen Nelson, our only red-head,
The rousing cheerleaders she has led;
After a function to her house we go,
She hurriedly greets all with a pleas-
ant "Hello".

DEL PRINGLE

Delwyn Pringle is quite the boy
around college,
We find he is here not mainly for
knowledge;
Athletic, studious and likeable too,
He is a willing hustler in any crew.

STUART CRAIG

A good guy anywhere, we think!
"Fish" really shines in the curling
rink;
And if you look up at a hockey game,
The guy from CKX is one and the
same.

JOHN PROKASKA

John Prokaska, a bowling fan,
Leads Mr. Kitson through quite a
span;
On Friday mornings Ike's seldom seen,
Attending the 8:30 classes keen.

CARMAN RUST

As our class president he does act,
Carman Rust can curl, it's a known
fact;
He studies hard and drives a nice car,
But nevertheless Vancouver's too far.

IAN SUTHERLAND

One of our hockey players is Ian
Sutherland,
We all know his home at the jail is
grand,
"Suds" is his nick-name around the
college,
Yet in classes he displays all his
knowledge.

EDWIN TACKABERRY

Young Tackaberry, with a will,
Has worked to make a better Quill,
From Ed to editor, in truth,
We see great prospects for this youth.

NORMAN GOUDIE

Norman Goudie, a scientific young lad,
His habit of sleeping in classes is bad;
At ping pong he's rated as one of the
best,
He's a guy who can fit in with all
the rest.

Faculty of Education



MURIEL BEDFORD Brandon, Manitoba

Muriel personifies quiet charm. A friendly and tactful disposition makes her a favorite in the classroom. Bowling is only one of her extra curricular activities. After a winter's experience in Brandon schools, Muriel has decided on Junior High as her field.

ROBERT BLAIR Carberry, Manitoba

Bob, bowling enthusiast and dancer of renown, aged considerably in this year's Major Production. He ably represented us at the Education Conference which was held in Regina this spring. He hopes eventually to work into the guidance field of the teaching profession.

GLADYS DICKSON Winnipeg, Manitoba

Gladys came from Winnipeg to take her Faculty of Education with us. As well as being our most industrious student she also finds time to lead the C.G.I.T. group at First Presbyterian church. She hopes to teach the elementary grades where, we are sure, her happy, friendly disposition will ensure success.

ELAINE HICKSON Brandon, Manitoba

Elaine's cheerful laugh and her sense of humor have been a decided advantage to the whole class. She has been an active figure in the curling and bowling fields. Husband Don agrees that she has successfully combined the roles of student and homemaker.

GEORGE LEASK Virden, Manitoba

George's interests fluctuate between History and the army. He is the friend of all and agreeably fulfils the whims of the feminine members of the class. His goal is as yet undecided but we wish him well in whatever field he chooses.

SHIRLEY MITCHELL Brandon, Manitoba

Shirley, a charming Brandon girl, was president of our class this year. She was also chapel convenor, and took part in the Major Production. She is the faculty student most often seen in the library—would it be because she has duties to fulfil there? Shirley hopes to teach Collegiate.

ISABELL ROBERTSON Alexander, Manitoba

Isabell is our demure little redhead whose voice is seldom heard in the Education classroom but, nevertheless, she proves quite effective in the schoolroom. Her ambition is to teach elementary school. Good luck, Isabell!

MARGARET SCHILICHTER Brandon, Manitoba

Margaret is the other married member of our class. She came originally from Austria and she is continually amazing us with her knowledge of the English language. The Junior High girls were also amazed at her Physical Education classes.

DONALD VANDUSEN Makinak, Manitoba

Don loves to argue and has defeated many an opponent by his calm, quiet, unassuming manner. His perpetual good humor makes him a friend of all. Not least among his talents is his ability to cook. Ambition—he is a man of few words so who knows?

Golf

For the first time in its history, the Brandon College Golf Tournament was held at Riding Mountain National Park. Eleven golfers, including eight students and three alumni, journeyed to Clear Lake and played eighteen holes of golf. They were accompanied by a half-dozen caddies who refused to "cart" the golf clubs past the second hole. This year, points for golfing were given towards the inter-mural track and field competition.

Most of the laurels were taken by the threesome with all of the caddies, John Blackwood '54, Laurie Craddock '56, and Don McKay (alumnus). They "fired" gross scores in the low eighties despite a cold north wind. The Galloway handicap system was used so that both duffer and golfer would have an equal chance of winning the tournament. John Blackwood won the tournament with a low net of 72, while Laurie Craddock had a low gross of 80. John and Laurie obtained five points, while almost everyone competing got one point at least, for their respective classes.

The day was a great success and everyone there enjoyed himself. However it is hoped that next year more students will enter the tournament.

Denny Mote

Track and Field

With "Old Man Winter" just around the corner, our annual Track and Field Meet was held in Kinsmen Stadium in October.

In spite of the icy winds, admirable feats were performed by Laurie Craddock, '56, men's aggregate winner, and Elaine Cameron, '55, ladies' aggregate winner.

Led by the fairer sex, Third Year crew won the championship with 128 points, narrowly nosing out Second Year who had 126. Fourth Year copped 68 points and the Freshies were not far behind them with 53.

The fastball tourney, which has been a popular fixture in Track and Field in past years, was cancelled due to the cold weather.

On Saturday night, October 17, the "Athletes' Amble" was held at the Agricultural School where the winners in the different competitions were presented with their ribbons.

Ladies' Events

50-yard Dash: 1, Elaine Cameron III; 2, Joan McLachlan III.

75-yard Dash: 1, Shirley Popple II; 2, Verda Peden III; 3, Elaine Cameron III.

Running Broad Jump—1, Shirley Popple II; 2, Mary Babuik IV; 3, Joan McLachlan III.

Standing Broad Jump—1, Verda Peden III; 2, Shirley Popple II; 3, Joan McLachlan III.

High Jump—1, Elaine Cameron III; 2, Georgina Hill I; 3, Mary Babuik IV.

Ball Throw—1, Georgina Hill I; 2, Elaine Cameron III; 3, Mary Babuik IV.

Ladies' Relay—1, Fourth Year; 2, Third Year; 3, Second Year.

Men's Events

100-yard Dash—1, George Bell II; 2, Laurie Craddock II; 3, Ben Ward III.

220-yard Dash—1, George Bell II; 2, Ben Ward III.

Running Broad Jump—1, Eddie Coulson I; 2, Stan Petrowski II; 3, Allan Hattie III.

Standing Broad Jump—1, Laurie Craddock II; 2, Norm Hedison IV; 3, Laurence Heise II.

High Jump—1, Harvey Marchand I; 2, Laurie Craddock II; 3, Ron McMurray III.

Shot Put—1, Gladwyn Scott II; 2, Delmar Gusdal III; 3, Harvey Marchand I.

Men's Relay—1, Second Year; 2, Third Year; 3, Fourth Year.

Hilton Stewart

Table Tennis

Table Tennis (ping-pong) made its debut in Brandon College this year, and has drawn considerable interest among the students, and was popular throughout the year. Although it is not considered as an organized sport, in the future, possibly next year, it shall be. Besides the matches which took place in the clubroom, there were two scheduled play-offs.

The girls' match, which made table tennis popular, and the club-room recognized as a centre on the campus, was an inter-year competition. Girls from the different years entered in a Year Competition and after the screams and yells had quietened, Winnie Cross of Fourth Year defeated Verda Peden of Third Year for top honours in the Senior Division. Jean Morrison of Second Year defeated Barbara Struthers of First Year for top honours in the Junior Division. In the final play-off, Jean Morrison defeated Winnie Cross, bringing Second Year the laurels.

The other match was the mixed doubles contest, which saw seven couples competing. The tournament saw the top four teams: Norman Goudie and Shirley Curry, John Hsu and Helen Sokalski, Laurie Craddock and Jean Morrison, and Del Pringle and Rosalie Prokopchuk, with the others Larry Grieve and Winnie Cross, Mr. C. R. Evans and Margaret Sampson, and John Blackwood and Olga Evaskow falling in order. In conclusion, with the wild smashes and power plays, everyone had a good time, and we hope ping-pong will be an organized sport for next year.

John Hsu

Bowling, 1953-54

The bowling enthusiasts of Brandon College have enjoyed another good season of bowling.

For the season '53-'54 bowling seemed to be one of the major sports with eight teams, namely: Marj. Pringle's, Ivy Robin's, Joyce Dunham's, Laurie Craddock's, Bert Gogal's, Fred Calverley's, Gus Purvis' and Bob Blair's, competing throughout. Only four of these teams made the roll-offs. The teams were Joyce Dunham's, Bob Blair's, Laurie Craddock's and Bert Gogal's. The games were played every Friday afternoon with each team trying to battle his way to the top.

The roll-offs were played on Friday, February 26, 1954 at the Recreation Bowling Alley. The McMurdo Trophy was awarded to Joyce Dunham's team for the highest total points. The Art Mantell Trophy, which is awarded annually to the men's high individual scorer, was awarded to Fred Calverley at the annual Color Night. Fred won the trophy with an average of 189. The women's high individual scorer was Joan Curlock.

A sidelight of the bowling this year was the inter-year roll-offs for points for the Sparks Trophy. Five teams participated and Fred Calverley, Tom McClocklin, Laurie Craddock, Gordon Clancy and Joan Curlock won for Second Year.

The season's bowling was ably convened by Laurie Craddock and Tom McClocklin.

Gurene Inverarity

Curling

The curling at Brandon College was one of the most important minor sports activities of 1954. Though the weather man spoiled the enthusiastic curlers fun at many stages of the game, everyone reported a good time.

In the regular curling, 24 rinks participated, with Prokaska and Falconer winning four out of four games and the rest only having three games each and finishing in the following order: MacArthur (3, 0), Griggs (3, 0), Ringstrom (3, 0), Page (2, 1), Heise (2, 1, 1 tie), Gogal (2, 1), Ryan (2, 1), Kidd (2, 1), Stewart (2, 1), Fotheringham (2, 1), Crawford (1, 1, 1 tie), Craig (1, 2), Rust

(1, 2), Harris (1, 2), Dillistone (1, 2), Grieve (1, 2), Brown (1, 2), Booth (1, 2), Williams (0, 3), McNeely (0, 3), Evason (0, 3), Randal (0, 3).

In the bonspiel, which rounded up the curling for the year, 26 rinks participated. Orville Page's foursome of Murray Hovey, Gordon Clancy, and Georgina Hill (sub) defeated Garth Kidd's rink to capture top honours in the Minions event. Don Brown's foursome of Jon Skafel, Garth Bray, and Marjorie Pringle defeated Carmen Rust's rink to win the Evaskow event.

An inter-year curling competition was held for points towards the Sparks Trophy with the Grade XII rink of Carmen Rust, Allan Magnacca, Barry Burch, and Joan Hilton defeating Second Year.

Two teams went to the Varsity 'Spiel in Winnipeg. They were composed of Orville Page, Bob Ryan, Laurence Heise, and Delmar Kitch; Keith Evans, Carlyle McDougall, Bob Crouch, and Clive Bate. Although the boys didn't return with any prizes they certainly gave their opponents tough games.

Barbara Mills, Georgina Hill

Snooker

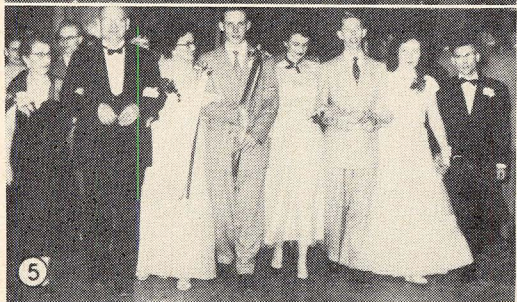
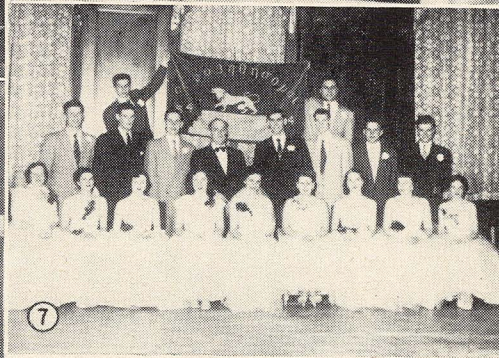
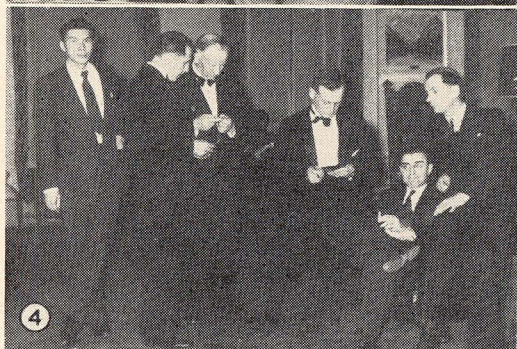
Fast rising among the favorite sports at Brandon College, is the game of snooker. Shortly after the beginning of second term, the annual Snooker Tournament got under way, with thirty-three contenders vying for the honor of being Snooker champion of Brandon College.

The winner of this title was Dennis Ringstrom, a first year student, while runner-up was John Jorgenson, of second year. In the consolation event Del Pringle took the honors, with Carlyle McDougal placing second. Both Del and Carlyle are first year students. Seniors have no time for this, it would seem.

Points are awarded in the Sparks Trophy Competition for snooker. On March 1st, 1954, Dennis Ringstrom, John Jorgenson, Trevor McNeely and Denny Mote, representing first, second, third, and fourth years, respectively, met to play off in this competition, and accumulate points for their respective years.

Let us hope that snooker continues to rank high among Brandon College sports.

Warren Falconer



1. Now, George, Blow!

2. To Laurie, the Athlete.

3. Main hall, believe it or not.

4. The Wheels!

5. Grand March in grand style.

6. High class stuff!

7. A real swell bunch.

8. Science invades Virden.

9. Dave, Bill and Art

10. So now we know they wear pyjamas.

11. Gladwyn, Gus, and Larry.

12. Ben and Harv.

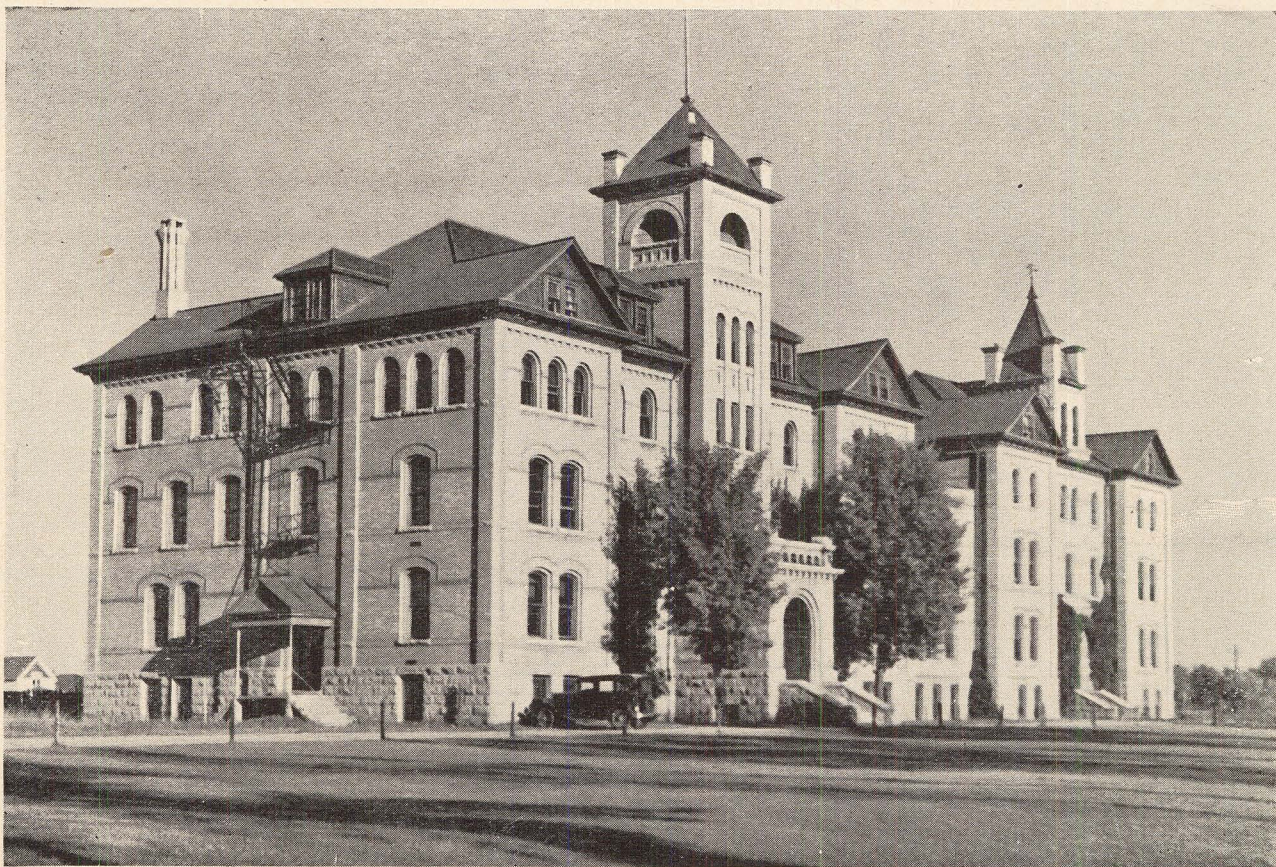
13. Del.

14. Al and Bert.

*The Centre For Higher Education
in Western Canada*

BRANDON COLLEGE

INC.
(Affiliated with The University of Manitoba)



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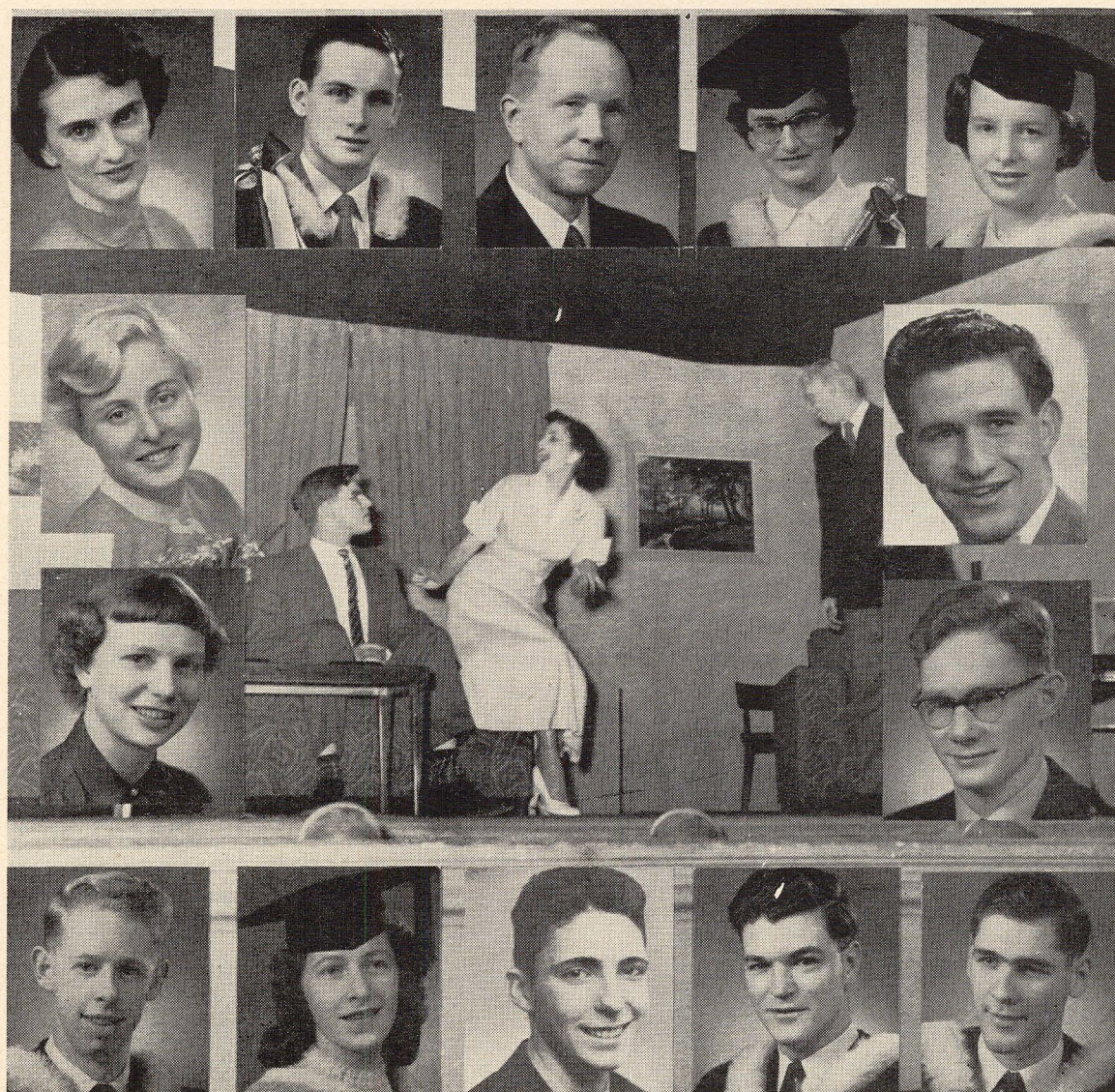
INFORMATION

Information about these courses, residence accommodation, entrance scholarships and costs, write "THE REGISTRAR, BRANDON COLLEGE INC., BRANDON MAN."

The Basis for All Higher Learning

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of wisdom in us dwell,
That soul and mind according well
May make one music as before—
But Vaster!"

—Tennyson.



The Literary Board

MARJORIE ROLAND	Manager
JOHN MINIONS	Senior Stick
OLGA EVASKOW	Lady Stick
PROF. E. PERRY	Faculty Representative
JOYCE DUNHAM	Treasurer
MARGARET SAMSON	French Club
GORD WILLIAMS	Science Club
SHIRLEY POPPLE	Pres. Glee Club
GEORGE STRANG	Debating Club
BOB BLAIR	Radio Committee
MARY BABUIK	Crests and Awards Board
KEN ARMSTRONG	Public Relations
FRED LYNCH	Dramatic Club Rep.
JOHN BLACKWOOD	International Relations Club Rep.

The Literary Board

This year the literary field has offered a wide range of activities for the interested student. For the first time in many years we've had a very active Science Club, under the leadership of Gordon Williams. The highlight of their year's activities was a trip to the Virden oil fields in second term—and we also heard from them when they took charge of one of our radio broadcasts.

The International Relations Club led off the Lit Board this year with the International Relations Conference with Minot State Teachers College held at the Peace Gardens in September and they too took over a radio broadcast. Good luck to the delegates to the 1954 conference.

The Debating Club, under George Strang, carried on in a quiet manner but the Glee Club and the Drama Club had some trouble planning their respective programs. In spite of the difficulty of getting a director for the Glee Club, this group presented several numbers at Lit Night, thanks to the efforts of Shirley Popple and Bob Blair. Prof. Watson is expected to be back as director of the Glee Club next fall.

The French Club put in a busy year and is to be congratulated for their fine work in the play presented at Lit Night. Marg Samson has proved an able leader for this club.

Unfortunately Radio Broadcasts did not get under way until second term. But with much hard work on the part of Bob Blair and his committee "Brandon College On the Air" was heard at 10:15 Tuesday nights for some eight weeks. Increased

interest in this field would add much to our literary program.

The annual fall literary presentation was held in the Normal School in November. Under the management of Fred Lynch an enjoyable program was presented consisting of:

A French play—"L'Anglais Tel Qu' on le Parle" directed by Miss MacNeill and starring Joan Curlock, Marg Samson, Henri Lagloire, Alan Johnson, Bill Keller, Bob Blair, John Hsu and Bev Randall.

A Shadow play arranged and directed by Joyce Leckie.

A dramatic reading of "The Valiant".

Two piano solos by Barbara Mills were greatly appreciated.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Bob Blair presented a group of songs.

The big event of the literary year was, of course, the Major Production. This year the three act comedy, "Be Your Age", produced under the capable management of Joyce Dunham and directed by Miss Edith Laycock, was presented to the public as a fine example of what College students can do. Many thanks go to Joyce Dunham and the many others who worked behind the scenes to make this show a success. I don't need to remind you of the excellent performance of the cast.

And that completes our story. Best wishes to the Literary Board of 1954-55!

Marj Roland



Be Your Age

The annual Brandon College Major Production, under the direction of the Literary Board, was held March 4th and 5th. The College again boasts a successful production—this year a three-act comedy. The main theme was the daughter at college, who falls in love with her psychology professor who turns out to be a fraternity brother of her father. The play was a good comedy, filled with plenty of punch lines.

Those in the cast were: Ivy Robins, Bob Blair, Joan Hilton, Joyce Dunham, Ike Prokaska, Garth Kidd, Shirley Mitchell, Jim Crawford, Shirley Popple, Fred Lynch and Marg Samson. All the members are to be congratulated on their excellent portrayals of their respective characters.

Behind the scenes we also find those who seldom get much credit but work hard to make the show a success. Miss Edith Laycock was once more director and her tireless and experienced efforts brought us another success. Thanks also are extended to Joyce Dunham, Production Manager, who did a fine job. Others behind the scenes were Bill Keller, Ken Armstrong, Shirley Curry, Harvey Young, Joan Cressey, Jack Myers, Joan Curlock and Helen Nelson.

"Be Your Age" proved to be a production which neither the spectators nor the participants will soon forget.

Norma McDonald

I. R. C.

Honorary President and

Faculty Advisor.....Prof. H. M. Macquarrie
 President.....John Blackwood
 Vice-President.....Del Gusdal
 Secretary.....George Strang
 Librarian.....Del Gusdal

The International Relations Club, a comparatively young organization in Brandon College, has again maintained a major position among literary activities and remained one of the most active clubs on the college campus.

The highlight of each year is the now annual International Relations Conference at the Peace Gardens. On September 23, 1953, approximately fifty students and faculty advisors gathered there for the second annual conference. The topic, "Western Hemisphere Affairs", was discussed by Brandon and Minot students, guided by formal papers presented by each college. A banquet and address by Mr. A. C. Fellows, President of the World Trade Club, concluded the evening.

For the remainder of the term, the club held informal discussions, led by club members, on the topic of "Germany", the theme for this year's conference. In addition, a radio broadcast was sponsored by the I. R. C. dealing with this topic. We are looking forward with eager anticipation to the coming conference. Our sincere thanks to Mr. Macquarrie, John Blackwood and others who have lent time and talent towards making a success of this year's activities. Our heartfelt wish is that future International Relations Clubs may continue to prosper and maintain the standards set in past years.

George Strang

French Club

Le Cercle Francais

President.....Margaret Samson
 Vice-President.....Ron Booth
 Program Convenor.....John Hsu
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Henri Lagloire
 Faculty Advisor.....Miss MacNeill

Starting off this year with rather low membership, which improved a little toward Christ-

mas, the French Club had quite a busy and varied year. A play, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle", was produced and performed as part of Lit Nite. Bill Keller was host at a magnificent supper cooked with the able assistance of his wife and the feminine members of the club.

The second term saw less activity on the part of the club due to the Major Production.

Big plans have been made for next year so let's see a better turnout. We would like to take this opportunity to wish next year's presidents, John and Joan, the best of luck.

Marg Samson

Science Club

President.....Gordon Williams
 Honorary President.....Mr. W. Wong
 Vice-President.....Jack Myers
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Norma McDonald
 Chairman of Standing Committee Walter Huculak

During the academic year 1953-54 the Science Club was an active and successful organization. It boasted on the average, thirty members, all of whom took a keen interest in and contributed to the functioning of the club. Meetings were held at two week intervals throughout the year. Here business was discussed, films shown and a few speakers introduced. A variety of displays were placed in the hall of the Science building, including one lent by the Anglo-Canadian Oil Company. This display was complete with oil well, pumper, farmyard, barn and home.

The highlight of the year was the field trip to Virden oil wells on February 13. Dr. Allen, of California Standard Oil Company, served as an able and interesting guide. Some thirty students were shown wells in Virden—Roselea, Scalion and Daly fields. At the Daly field, the members were shown a spudder completing a well, a rig, both pumping and flowing wells and the new floating project equipment at work. The trip proved to be very informative and a big success.

March 10 marked the day of the final meeting. To wind up this year's activities lunch was served to the members present.

Norma McDonald

S. C. M.

President.....	Del Gusdal
Treasurer.....	George Strang
Secretary.....	Bev Tolton
Publicity.....	Bob Harris
Maples Project.....	Bob Hilton
Social Convenor.....	Marg Basham
Study Convenor.....	Fred Lynch
Advisory Board Members.....	Fred Lynch
	Del Gusdal, Bob Harris, Marianne Forsyth

The S.C.M. is a voluntary organization which attempts to fulfill the function of the church in the university. It serves the need of students attempting to relate their faith to their studies. The Student Christian Movement offers opportunities for Christian discussion and suggestions for a more complete life as a student and a world citizen in the Christian faith.

To start off the year with a bang, the S.C.M. sponsored the Freshie Reception in the fall. During the year we also sponsored several canteen and Chapel speakers whose interesting and inspirational talks were of definite benefit to those in attendance. We also have our regular social service project at the Maples, where we work with orphaned children.

This year three of our members attended the Christmas Conference held in Regina. From their reports it was evident that they had a very worthwhile experience and we hope that in the future this type of experience will be available for more of our members.

The S.C.M. looks forward to successful service in the future as it strives to make Christianity a reality in its sphere of influence.

Bob Harris

Fall Formal

General excitement and bubbling anticipation prevailed during the week previous to the evening of December 4. And why, your curious mind demands? Because this was the night of one of the most gala of College functions, the "Blue and Gold Ball".

Girls feverishly pressed formals and passed many sleepless nights pondering little details of etiquette, and the boys, doubtlessly, passed many moments pondering arrangements, determined everything would be in perfect order.

At last, however, the long awaited occasion arrived, and by 8:30 that Friday, the ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel was the scene of pretty and shy young girls, accompanied by handsome and dashing young men.

Having been graciously received by our Senior

and Lady Sticks, Dr. and Mrs. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, dancing commenced with the Grand March, led by Dr. and Mrs. Evans. So began a most enjoyable evening of a variety of dances, made extremely picturesque by the mingling of the many unique shades of swaying formals.

Too soon Old Father Time made his inevitable presence known and regretfully the ballroom floor was vacated. As the couples wended their ways homeward, all were of the one opinion that the "Blue and Gold Formal" had indeed been a memorable and successful event. May I take this opportunity, on behalf of the other students, to congratulate Ruth Mitchell and George Strang, and their co-workers, for a splendid presentation of the Fall Formal?

Marina Townsend



1. Everybody happy?
2. Spike, the Strolling Serenader.
3. Congrats, Jasper.
4. These guys sing too.
5. Eenie, meenie, minie, mo.
6. '55 Sticks—Verda and Frank.
7. The Yo Yo vs. Milton.

8. This is Clark Hall?
9. C'mon Harv—pull!
10. Another bus trip, Gord?
11. College hall-room.
12. The best in Bowlers.
13. Hey, we like this!

Athletics



ATHLETIC BOARD

PROF. E. J. "CURLY" TYLER Faculty Representative
 DR. J. R. EVANS Pres. Brandon College
 PROF. R. HANNAH Faculty Representative
 JOHN MINIONS Senior Stick
 OLGA EVASKOW Lady Stick

BEN WARD Senior Men's Athletic Rep.
 JOYCE LECKIE Senior Ladies' Athletic Rep.
 LAWRENCE HEISE Junior Men's Athletic Rep.
 GEORGINA HILL Junior Ladies' Athletic Rep.
 WINNIE CROSS Secretary-Treasurer

Brandon College offers to its students a larger athletic program than any other College of its size. This year was no exception. Our football team held its own with any high school and college team in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Our hockey team played in the Big Six League and many rural towns of Manitoba. The girls' basketball team played in the Women's City League and won themselves a berth in the playoffs. The boys basketball team played exhibition games with U. of M. teams and Regina College. The College has its own bowling league, curling league and bonspiel, snooker tournaments, track and field meet, golf tournament and cheerleaders. There is also equipment to start a fastball and Volleyball League anytime the girls wish it. This is a great accomplishment for a college of two hundred students.

Two new activities were added to the Athletic program this year. Table tennis for girls was

started in the Club Room of Clark Hall. This is now one of the most popular rooms on the campus. Also inter-year competition for the Sparks Trophy was started with competition open in golf, ping-pong, curling, bowling, snooker and track and field. Second Year won the trophy.

Upon the Athletic Board falls the work of organizing and controlling the various athletic endeavours. This can only be accomplished with the full co-operation of all students. This year the Board had this co-operation and was able to present this successful program of sports. In order to get further ideas and to find out if the students were satisfied, a canteen discussion on athletics was held in February. Past, present, and future sports were discussed at this successful meeting.

To the many who participated in, or in any way aided the Athletic Board, go my sincere thanks. To Dad and Shirl and next year's board go my best wishes.

B. J. T. F. Ward



BACK ROW: John "Dad" Fotheringham, Keith Hunter, Art Klimchuk, George Jakubowski, Al Fraser, Bert Gogal, Jim Minions, Gladwyn Scott.
MIDDLE ROW: Jack Wankling, Gord Clancy, Harvey Marchand, George Bell, Russ Roney, Walter Korzenowski, John McCamis.
FRONT ROW: John McArthur, Eddie Coulson, Harold Stewart, Ben Ward, Barrie McLeod, Spike Heise, Del Gusdal.

FOOTBALL

Those rugged College men were at it again in '53, battering and bruising their unfortunate bodies for the greater glory of the Alma Mater, and the honor of a football letter, not to mention the search for favor in the eyes of the feminine members of the B.C.S.A. Their efforts were not wasted, as this year's edition of the College Caps Football team was well up to standard. A large percentage of the team was carried over from the '52 season, which, when combined with a strong Freshman group, made up a well balanced aggregation. Numerous football players hail from Dauphin town, which might well become the production center for future College teams.

The season's schedule consisted of seven games, four "home games" in Kinsmen Stadium, and road trips to Dauphin, Notre Dame, and Moosomin. Just for the record, the Caps made an even break for the season, winning games against Dauphin and Moosomin, losing to St. Paul's College, the Faculty of Medicine, U. of M., and the Notre Dame Hounds of Wilcox, the single tie coming in a game against the Faculty of Law, U. of M. On the point side of the ledger, another even break was recorded (that is, neglecting all error in calculation), the Caps gained a total of seventy-eight points, and had a total of seventy-eight points scored against them.

The major event of the year was a week-end jaunt to Wilcox, Sask. to meet the well-known Notre Dame Hounds. The team took a bus to Notre Dame on Friday afternoon and were given accommodation at the College in Wilcox Friday night. The game, which the Caps lost, was only

one feature of the trip; Father Murray, the man responsible for Notre Dame College, spared no effort to show the team what Saskatchewan hospitality was, and to make sure the trips are to be repeated. The game might prove to be the first of a series of inter-school competitions, let's hope it does.

The Caps suffered an unfortunate accident in the pre-season workouts when fullback Ron Booth, a Freshman from Dauphin, sustained a broken leg, and was forced out of football for the season. This was the first, and we hope the only, serious injury to be incurred since football was initiated at Brandon College some time ago.

Besides the members of the team, an active group of coaches and managers were responsible for the success of the Caps. The coach for '53 was amiable Bill Stinchcombe, assisted in his chore by "Red" Budson and Bill Armstrong. Faculty representatives, E. J. Tyler and R. H. Hannah, kept the team in action and arranged schedules along with Athletic Rep. Ben Ward. Jack Fotheringham filled the bill as an energetic student manager.

And the team: Russ Roney, Art Klimchuk, Al Fraser, John McArthur, Keith Hunter, Jim Minions, Walter Korzenowski, "Chub" Wankling, Ben Ward, George Jakubowski, "Spike" Heise, Tom McClocklin, Dick McDonald, Jim Doucette, Walter Hucaluk, John McCamis, Ron McMurray, George Bell, Bert Gogal, Harvey Marchand, Doug Clark, Barrie McLeod, Eddie Coulson, Gladwyn Scott, Del Gusdal, and Harold Stewart.

Jim Minions



BACK ROW: Spike Heise (Student Manager), Harvey Marchand, Al Fraser, John Minions, Art Klimchuk, Dave Thordarson, Gus Purvis, Gladwyn Scott, Prof. Hannah (Trainer).

FRONT ROW: Larry Grieve, Jim Minions, Harvey Young, Del Pringle, Ben Ward, Denny Mote, Bill Goldstone.

HOCKEY

College Caps

In order that the College Caps would play in a good class of hockey, they entered the Big Six League again this year. As the club later found out, this league had improved so much that the College could not cope with the other teams. However, they played their ten games, and gave every team many anxious moments. They had the privilege of playing in the only game in the league in which no penalties were handed out. Although they didn't win any games, they displayed a keen fighting spirit and they never gave up till the final whistle. It is these two factors that have made the Caps well known in Western Canada and some parts of the U.S.A.

The Caps began training in early November. They warmed up for the league by playing three exhibition games with the Wheat King juveniles. The Caps took two of these games. After the league was over, they played four exhibition games. They won three and tied one of these games.

The annual excursion was made to Erickson this year. The Caps were out to prove to most people that they are too good for the Riding Mountain League. They therefore dinked the Erickson crew 19-2. Three bus loads of players and students made the trip. A dance was held in the new hall to the music of J. McArthur's Elastic Band. Lunch was served by the W.A. of Erickson.

Truly this was the best function of the second term.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Athletic Board, no trip to the U.S.A. was made this year. This was a great disappointment to the team and Board alike. However, next year the blue and gold banner, proudly displaying Brandon College Caps will again speed south on a goodwill tour.

Bill Stinchcombe was assigned the coaching duties this year. Bill's great ability to handle players and his lovable sense of humour has made him one of the most popular coaches the team has ever had. The business manager was Mr. Tyler. Mr. Hannah again very capably handled the trainer duties. Spike Heise was student manager.

Personnel of the team:

Goal: Del Pringle, George Jakubowski.

Defence: Al Fraser, Ben Ward, Harvey Young, Bert Gogal.

Forwards: Denny Mote, John Minions, Jim Minions, Bill Goldstone, Dave Thordarson, Art Klimchuk, Gus Purvis, Gladwyn Scott, Larry Grieve.

Gordon Clancy, Hilton Stewart, and Ian Sutherland of the Toques and Harvey Marchand of the Wheat King Juveniles were brought up from time to time to release regular players.

Benny Ward



BACK ROW: Jean Hannah, Mary Babuik, Jean Morrison, Barrie McLeod (coach), Elaine Cameron, Joan Curlock, Olga Evaskow.

FRONT ROW: Shirley Popple, Joyce Leckie, Verda Peden, Marg Samson.

Girls' Basketball

At the close of the 1953-54 season, College Capettes wound up in fourth spot in the city league, winning three games, losing five; and in the semi-final play-offs losing to league leaders, the Y Queens. Highlight of the season was the basketball trip to Rivers in February—that was one of our wins (busses must be an inspiration to some).

Coach McLeod had no easy job in making a basketball team out of ten ordinary females. But he did a swell job and we actually did learn something about the game.

Initiated into the finer points of basketball were rookies Joyce Leckie, Shirley Popple, Elaine Cameron and Marg. Samson. Veterans from last year's team were Jean Hannah, Verda Peden, Olga Evaskow, Joan Curlock, Jean Morrison and Mary Babuik. Verda was consistently high scorer throughout the season.

Although we presented no serious threat to the Queens, we sure scared those Collegiate kids. In spite of no overwhelming victories, we had our moments of good teamwork and a few shots were brilliant—not to mention the new uniforms. Cheers for the Orange and Blue!

Jean Morrison



BACK ROW: Jim Crawford, Ron McMurray, George Bell, Barrie McLeod, Laurie Craddock, Don Burrows.

FRONT ROW: John Hsu, Don Brown, Russ Roney, Tom McClocklin.

Boys' Basketball

The basketball season opened rather slowly due to difficulty in getting a league. Although no league could be formed, the team had a successful year.

The season opened at Brandon with our team playing host to the Faculty of Law, U. of M. With this game, the Caps chalked up their first victory. The Caps then made a trip to Winnipeg to play the Winnipeg Junior Bisons. This game, though not as successful as the first, was an equally interesting one, as the team was on the short end of a very close score. The team traveled to Rivers, with the Girls' team, to play an exhibition game. Both teams were successful and returned to Brandon in good spirits. The Brandon Penguins, City League Champs, were the Caps next opponents. Although the team played a good game, the Penguins won rather easily. The next two games were played at home, the first against

the Faculty of Architecture, the second with the Junior Bisons. Sad to say, both games were lost. However the fans enjoyed the fast moving, close games. The season wound up with a trip to Regina.

The team consisted of three veterans, Russ Roney, Barrie McLeod, and Laurie Craddock; Ron McMurray, from last year's squad; Jim Crawford and Keith Hunter, making a comeback from a year's absence; and three newcomers, Tom McClocklin, Don Brown, and John Hsu.

This year proved to be a good year for basketball, but next year promises to be even better, since this year's team will be back and possibly a few more additions. The team's success, it must be remembered, depends a lot on the support which the fans give it.

Ron McMurray



TOQUES

For the first time in the history of Brandon College, a second team, the Toques, was iced in organized hockey. The Toques were formed for the purpose of promoting hockey in the College and to supply a farm team for the Caps in case of injuries, etc. in the Caps' line-up. Also, this team gives the fellows who haven't enough talent to play for the Caps, but who like the game, a chance to play hockey.

The Toques were successfully coached by the with the M.T.S., Anglo and the South End Rockets. Due to a late start, the Toques had a short season and played only three games, winning two of them. One exhibition game was also played with the Aggies, and another victory was chalked up to make the total three wins and one loss for the season.

The Toques were successfully coached by the Captain of the Caps, Denny Mote, and regulars in the line-up were as follows:

Goal: Jakubowski, Coulson.

Defense: Morningstar, Ferris, Ringstrom, Harold Stewart.

Forward: Kirbyson, Hilt Stewart, Sutherland, Clancy, Heise, McKague, Graham, McNeely, Hovey, Page and Jamieson.

A successful year was enjoyed by the Toques and we wish them bigger and better years to come.

Jack Fotheringham



CHEERLEADERS

And there goes another big season for Brandon College's cheerleaders. The line-up for this year consisted of two teams. First there was the 'tall' team of Joyce Dunham, Jean Morrison, Betty Mitchell, Joan Hilton, Helen Nelson and Elaine Cameron; then there was the 'short' team of Rose Marie Martin, Shirley Curry, Joan McLachlan, Verda Peden, Jean Hannah, and Rosalie Prokopchuk.

These enthusiastic cheerleaders followed the hockey team, the football team, and came forth with spirited yells and encouragement (along with some new yells). They also supported the basketball team—in short skirts.

The hockey excursion to Erickson gave the girls a chance to display their talent with great spirit. Cheering must have helped that night for the hockey team came up with a win.

Elaine Cameron

Murray: Hic—Seen George about here in th' last hour an' half?

Ron: Yes, he was here.

Murray: Ja notice if I was with him?

Art: You'll have to excuse my dancing—I'm a little stiff from calisthenics.

Betty: I don't really care where you're from.

George Strang walked up behind Ruth, covered her eyes with his hands and announced:

"I'm going to kiss you if you can't tell who this is in three guesses.

Ruth: "George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln".

Golf

For the first time in its history, the Brandon College Golf Tournament was held at Riding Mountain National Park. Eleven golfers, including eight students and three alumni, journeyed to Clear Lake and played eighteen holes of golf. They were accompanied by a half-dozen caddies who refused to "cart" the golf clubs past the second hole. This year, points for golfing were given towards the inter-mural track and field competition.

Most of the laurels were taken by the threesome with all of the caddies, John Blackwood '54, Laurie Craddock '56, and Don McKay (alumnus). They "fired" gross scores in the low eighties despite a cold north wind. The Galloway handicap system was used so that both duffer and golfer would have an equal chance of winning the tournament. John Blackwood won the tournament with a low net of 72, while Laurie Craddock had a low gross of 80. John and Laurie obtained five points, while almost everyone competing got one point at least, for their respective classes.

The day was a great success and everyone there enjoyed himself. However it is hoped that next year more students will enter the tournament.

Denny Mote

Track and Field

With "Old Man Winter" just around the corner, our annual Track and Field Meet was held in Kinsmen Stadium in October.

In spite of the icy winds, admirable feats were performed by Laurie Craddock, '56, men's aggregate winner, and Elaine Cameron, '55, ladies' aggregate winner.

Led by the fairer sex, Third Year crew won the championship with 128 points, narrowly nosing out Second Year who had 126. Fourth Year copped 68 points and the Freshies were not far behind them with 53.

The fastball tourney, which has been a popular fixture in Track and Field in past years, was cancelled due to the cold weather.

On Saturday night, October 17, the "Athletes' Amble" was held at the Agricultural School where the winners in the different competitions were presented with their ribbons.

Ladies' Events

50-yard Dash: 1, Elaine Cameron III; 2, Joan McLachlan III.

75-yard Dash: 1, Shirley Popple II; 2, Verda Peden III; 3, Elaine Cameron III.

Running Broad Jump—1, Shirley Popple II; 2, Mary Babuik IV; 3, Joan McLachlan III.

Standing Broad Jump—1, Verda Peden III; 2, Shirley Popple II; 3, Joan McLachlan III.

High Jump—1, Elaine Cameron III; 2, Georgina Hill I; 3, Mary Babuik IV.

Ball Throw—1, Georgina Hill I; 2, Elaine Cameron III; 3, Mary Babuik IV.

Ladies' Relay—1, Fourth Year; 2, Third Year; 3, Second Year.

Men's Events

100-yard Dash—1, George Bell II; 2, Laurie Craddock II; 3, Ben Ward III.

220-yard Dash—1, George Bell II; 2, Ben Ward III.

Running Broad Jump—1, Eddie Coulson I; 2, Stan Petrowski II; 3, Allan Hattie III.

Standing Broad Jump—1, Laurie Craddock II; 2, Norm Hedison IV; 3, Laurence Heise II.

High Jump—1, Harvey Marchand I; 2, Laurie Craddock II; 3, Ron McMurray III.

Shot Put—1, Gladwyn Scott II; 2, Delmar Gusdal III; 3, Harvey Marchand I.

Men's Relay—1, Second Year; 2, Third Year; 3, Fourth Year.

Hilton Stewart

Table Tennis

Table Tennis (ping-pong) made its debut in Brandon College this year, and has drawn considerable interest among the students, and was popular throughout the year. Although it is not considered as an organized sport, in the future, possibly next year, it shall be. Besides the matches which took place in the clubroom, there were two scheduled play-offs.

The girls' match, which made table tennis popular, and the club-room recognized as a centre on the campus, was an inter-year competition. Girls from the different years entered in a Year Competition and after the screams and yells had quietened, Winnie Cross of Fourth Year defeated Verda Peden of Third Year for top honours in the Senior Division. Jean Morrison of Second Year defeated Barbara Struthers of First Year for top honours in the Junior Division. In the final play-off, Jean Morrison defeated Winnie Cross, bringing Second Year the laurels.

The other match was the mixed doubles contest, which saw seven couples competing. The tournament saw the top four teams: Norman Goudie and Shirley Curry, John Hsu and Helen Sokalski, Laurie Craddock and Jean Morrison, and Del Pringle and Rosalie Prokopchuk, with the others Larry Grieve and Winnie Cross, Mr. C. R. Evans and Margaret Sampson, and John Blackwood and Olga Evaskow falling in order. In conclusion, with the wild smashes and power plays, everyone had a good time, and we hope ping-pong will be an organized sport for next year.

John Hsu

Bowling, 1953-54

The bowling enthusiasts of Brandon College have enjoyed another good season of bowling.

For the season '53-'54 bowling seemed to be one of the major sports with eight teams, namely: Marj. Pringle's, Ivy Robin's, Joyce Dunham's, Laurie Craddock's, Bert Gogal's, Fred Calverley's, Gus Purvis' and Bob Blair's, competing throughout. Only four of these teams made the roll-offs. The teams were Joyce Dunham's, Bob Blair's, Laurie Craddock's and Bert Gogal's. The games were played every Friday afternoon with each team trying to battle his way to the top.

The roll-offs were played on Friday, February 26, 1954 at the Recreation Bowling Alley. The McMurdo Trophy was awarded to Joyce Dunham's team for the highest total points. The Art Mantell Trophy, which is awarded annually to the men's high individual scorer, was awarded to Fred Calverley at the annual Color Night. Fred won the trophy with an average of 189. The women's high individual scorer was Joan Curlock.

A sidelight of the bowling this year was the inter-year roll-offs for points for the Sparks Trophy. Five teams participated and Fred Calverley, Tom McClocklin, Laurie Craddock, Gordon Clancy and Joan Curlock won for Second Year.

The season's bowling was ably convened by Laurie Craddock and Tom McClocklin.

Gurene Inverarity

Curling

The curling at Brandon College was one of the most important minor sports activities of 1954. Though the weather man spoiled the enthusiastic curlers fun at many stages of the game, everyone reported a good time.

In the regular curling, 24 rinks participated, with Prokaska and Falconer winning four out of four games and the rest only having three games each and finishing in the following order: MacArthur (3, 0), Griggs (3, 0), Ringstrom (3, 0), Page (2, 1), Heise (2, 1, 1 tie), Gogal (2, 1), Ryan (2, 1), Kidd (2, 1), Stewart (2, 1), Fotheringham (2, 1), Crawford (1, 1, 1 tie), Craig (1, 2), Rust

(1, 2), Harris (1, 2), Dillistone (1, 2), Grieve (1, 2), Brown (1, 2), Booth (1, 2), Williams (0, 3), McNeely (0, 3), Evason (0, 3), Randal (0, 3).

In the bonspiel, which rounded up the curling for the year, 26 rinks participated. Orville Page's foursome of Murray Hovey, Gordon Clancy, and Georgina Hill (sub) defeated Garth Kidd's rink to capture top honours in the Minions event. Don Brown's foursome of Jon Skafel, Garth Bray, and Marjorie Pringle defeated Carmen Rust's rink to win the Evaskow event.

An inter-year curling competition was held for points towards the Sparks Trophy with the Grade XII rink of Carmen Rust, Allan Magnacca, Barry Burch, and Joan Hilton defeating Second Year.

Two teams went to the Varsity 'Spiel in Winnipeg. They were composed of Orville Page, Bob Ryan, Laurence Heise, and Delmar Kitch; Keith Evans, Carlyle McDougall, Bob Crouch, and Clive Bate. Although the boys didn't return with any prizes they certainly gave their opponents tough games.

Barbara Mills, Georgina Hill

Snooker

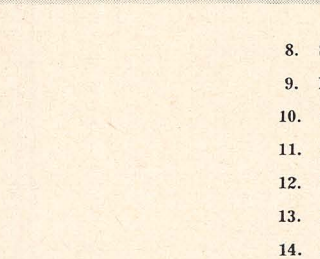
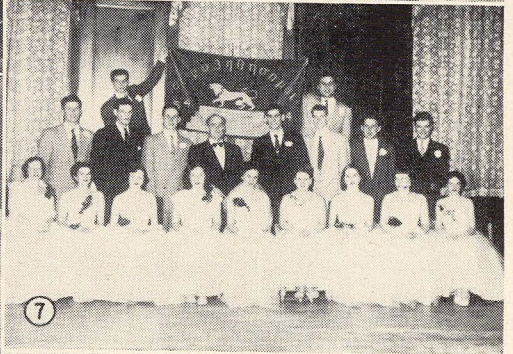
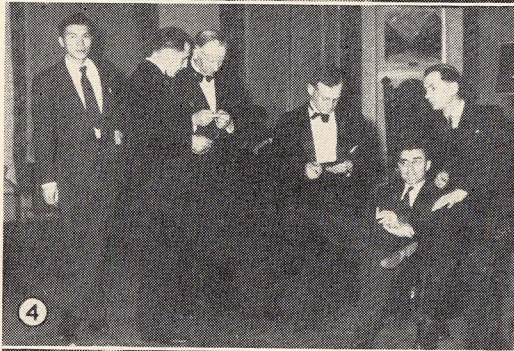
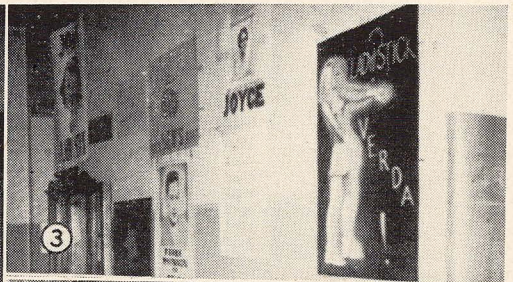
Fast rising among the favorite sports at Brandon College, is the game of snooker. Shortly after the beginning of second term, the annual Snooker Tournament got under way, with thirty-three contenders vying for the honor of being Snooker champion of Brandon College.

The winner of this title was Dennis Ringstrom, a first year student, while runner-up was John Jorgenson, of second year. In the consolation event Del Pringle took the honors, with Carlyle McDougal placing second. Both Del and Carlyle are first year students. Seniors have no time for this, it would seem.

Points are awarded in the Sparks Trophy Competition for snooker. On March 1st, 1954, Dennis Ringstrom, John Jorgenson, Trevor McNeely and Denny Mote, representing first, second, third, and fourth years, respectively, met to play off in this competition, and accumulate points for their respective years.

Let us hope that snooker continues to rank high among Brandon College sports.

Warren Falconer

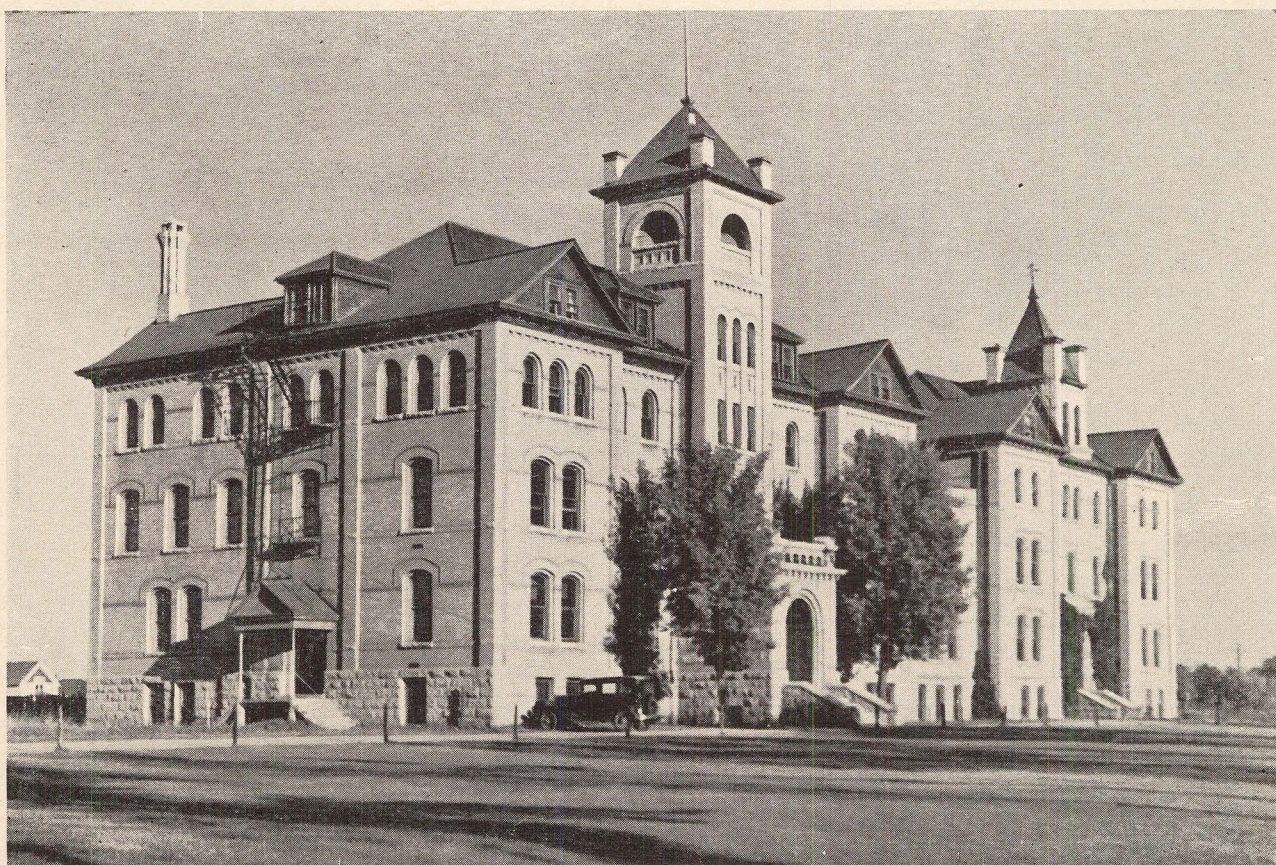


1. Now, George, Blow!
2. To Laurie, the Athlete.
3. Main hall, believe it or not.
4. The Wheels!
5. Grand March in grand style.
6. High class stuff!
7. A real swell bunch.

8. Science invades Virden.
9. Dave, Bill and Art
10. So now we know they wear pyjamas.
11. Gladwyn, Gus, and Larry.
12. Ben and Harv.
13. Del.
14. Al and Bert.

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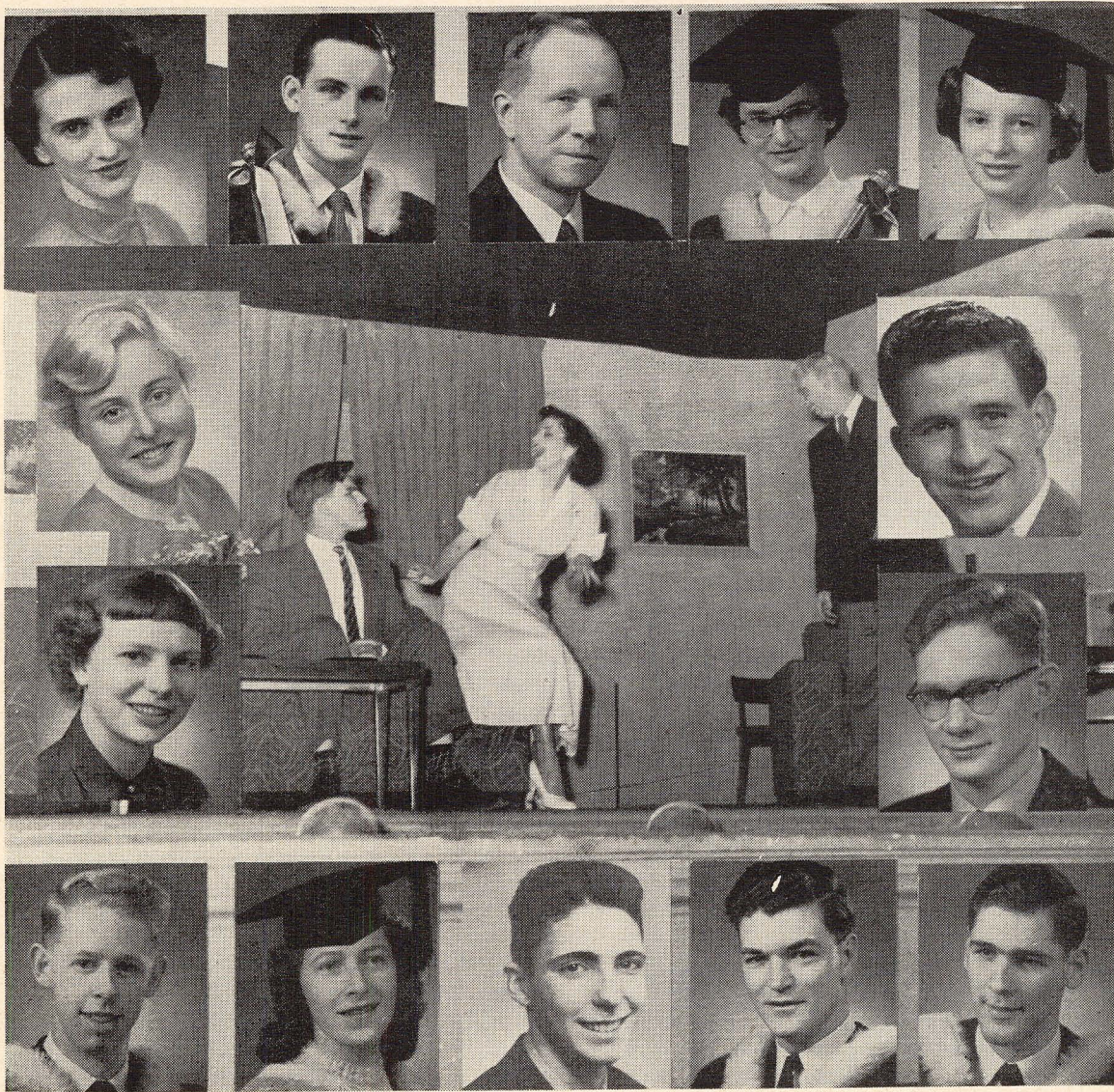
Information about these courses, residence accommodation, entrance scholarships and costs, write "THE REGISTRAR, BRANDON COLLEGE INC., BRANDON MAN."

The Basis for All Higher Learning

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of wisdom in us dwell,
That soul and mind according well
May make one music as before—
But Vaster!"

—Tennyson.

Literary



The Literary Board

MARJORIE ROLAND	Manager
JOHN MINIONS	Senior Stick
OLGA EVASKOW	Lady Stick
PROF. E. PERRY	Faculty Representative
JOYCE DUNHAM	Treasurer
MARGARET SAMSON	French Club
GORD WILLIAMS	Science Club
SHIRLEY POPPLE	Pres. Glee Club
GEORGE STRANG	Debating Club
BOB BLAIR	Radio Committee
MARY BABUIK	Crests and Awards Board
KEN ARMSTRONG	Public Relations
FRED LYNCH	Dramatic Club Rep.
JOHN BLACKWOOD	International Relations Club Rep.

The Literary Board

This year the literary field has offered a wide range of activities for the interested student. For the first time in many years we've had a very active Science Club, under the leadership of Gordon Williams. The highlight of their year's activities was a trip to the Virden oil fields in second term—and we also heard from them when they took charge of one of our radio broadcasts.

The International Relations Club led off the Lit Board this year with the International Relations Conference with Minot State Teachers College held at the Peace Gardens in September and they too took over a radio broadcast. Good luck to the delegates to the 1954 conference.

The Debating Club, under George Strang, carried on in a quiet manner but the Glee Club and the Drama Club had some trouble planning their respective programs. In spite of the difficulty of getting a director for the Glee Club, this group presented several numbers at Lit Night, thanks to the efforts of Shirley Popple and Bob Blair. Prof. Watson is expected to be back as director of the Glee Club next fall.

The French Club put in a busy year and is to be congratulated for their fine work in the play presented at Lit Night. Marg Samson has proved an able leader for this club.

Unfortunately Radio Broadcasts did not get under way until second term. But with much hard work on the part of Bob Blair and his committee "Brandon College On the Air" was heard at 10:15 Tuesday nights for some eight weeks. Increased

interest in this field would add much to our literary program.

The annual fall literary presentation was held in the Normal School in November. Under the management of Fred Lynch an enjoyable program was presented consisting of:

A French play—"L'Anglais Tel Qu' on le Parle" directed by Miss MacNeill and starring Joan Curlock, Marg Samson, Henri Lagloire, Alan Johnson, Bill Keller, Bob Blair, John Hsu and Bev Randall.

A Shadow play arranged and directed by Joyce Leckie.

A dramatic reading of "The Valiant".

Two piano solos by Barbara Mills were greatly appreciated.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Bob Blair presented a group of songs.

The big event of the literary year was, of course, the Major Production. This year the three act comedy, "Be Your Age", produced under the capable management of Joyce Dunham and directed by Miss Edith Laycock, was presented to the public as a fine example of what College students can do. Many thanks go to Joyce Dunham and the many others who worked behind the scenes to make this show a success. I don't need to remind you of the excellent performance of the cast.

And that completes our story. Best wishes to the Literary Board of 1954-55!

Marj Roland



Be Your Age

The annual Brandon College Major Production, under the direction of the Literary Board, was held March 4th and 5th. The College again boasts a successful production—this year a three-act comedy. The main theme was the daughter at college, who falls in love with her psychology professor who turns out to be a fraternity brother of her father. The play was a good comedy, filled with plenty of punch lines.

Those in the cast were: Ivy Robins, Bob Blair, Joan Hilton, Joyce Dunham, Ike Prokaska, Garth Kidd, Shirley Mitchell, Jim Crawford, Shirley Popple, Fred Lynch and Marg Samson. All the members are to be congratulated on their excellent portrayals of their respective characters.

Behind the scenes we also find those who seldom get much credit but work hard to make the show a success. Miss Edith Laycock was once more director and her tireless and experienced efforts brought us another success. Thanks also are extended to Joyce Dunham, Production Manager, who did a fine job. Others behind the scenes were Bill Keller, Ken Armstrong, Shirley Curry, Harvey Young, Joan Cressey, Jack Myers, Joan Curlock and Helen Nelson.

“Be Your Age” proved to be a production which neither the spectators nor the participants will soon forget.

Norma McDonald

I. R. C.

Honorary President and

Faculty Advisor.....Prof. H. M. Macquarrie
President.....John Blackwood
Vice-President.....Del Gusdal
Secretary.....George Strang
Librarian.....Del Gusdal

The International Relations Club, a comparatively young organization in Brandon College, has again maintained a major position among literary activities and remained one of the most active clubs on the college campus.

The highlight of each year is the now annual International Relations Conference at the Peace Gardens. On September 23, 1953, approximately fifty students and faculty advisors gathered there for the second annual conference. The topic, "Western Hemisphere Affairs", was discussed by Brandon and Minot students, guided by formal papers presented by each college. A banquet and address by Mr. A. C. Fellows, President of the World Trade Club, concluded the evening.

For the remainder of the term, the club held informal discussions, led by club members, on the topic of "Germany", the theme for this year's conference. In addition, a radio broadcast was sponsored by the I. R. C. dealing with this topic. We are looking forward with eager anticipation to the coming conference. Our sincere thanks to Mr. Macquarrie, John Blackwood and others who have lent time and talent towards making a success of this year's activities. Our heartfelt wish is that future International Relations Clubs may continue to prosper and maintain the standards set in past years.

George Strang

French Club

Le Cercle Francais

President.....Margaret Samson
Vice-President.....Ron Booth
Program Convenor.....John Hsu
Secretary-Treasurer.....Henri Lagloire
Faculty Advisor.....Miss MacNeill

Starting off this year with rather low membership, which improved a little toward Christ-

mas, the French Club had quite a busy and varied year. A play, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle", was produced and performed as part of Lit Nite. Bill Keller was host at a magnificent supper cooked with the able assistance of his wife and the feminine members of the club.

The second term saw less activity on the part of the club due to the Major Production.

Big plans have been made for next year so let's see a better turnout. We would like to take this opportunity to wish next year's presidents, John and Joan, the best of luck.

Marg Samson

Science Club

President.....Gordon Williams
Honorary President.....Mr. W. Wong
Vice-President.....Jack Myers
Secretary-Treasurer.....Norma McDonald
Chairman of Standing Committee Walter Huculak

During the academic year 1953-54 the Science Club was an active and successful organization. It boasted on the average, thirty members, all of whom took a keen interest in and contributed to the functioning of the club. Meetings were held at two week intervals throughout the year. Here business was discussed, films shown and a few speakers introduced. A variety of displays were placed in the hall of the Science building, including one lent by the Anglo-Canadian Oil Company. This display was complete with oil well, pumper, farmyard, barn and home.

The highlight of the year was the field trip to Virden oil wells on February 13. Dr. Allen, of California Standard Oil Company, served as an able and interesting guide. Some thirty students were shown wells in Virden—Roselea, Scalion and Daly fields. At the Daly field, the members were shown a spudder completing a well, a rig, both pumping and flowing wells and the new floating project equipment at work. The trip proved to be very informative and a big success.

March 10 marked the day of the final meeting. To wind up this year's activities lunch was served to the members present.

Norma McDonald

Debating Club

Honorary President.....Mr. M. F. Bauer
 President.....George Strang
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Norma McDonald

The Debating Club did not, unfortunately, enjoy a successful year. The meagre enthusiasm expressed by the student body greatly limited the club's activities. Organized late in the fall, the club managed to sponsor an inter-club debate on whether Freshie Week was more detrimental than beneficial to the students. Some interesting and valuable ideas were expounded and, in an informal discussion which followed, expanded. Plans were made for further debates and impromptu talks but lack of enthusiasm nullified any future attempts.

Before such a club may operate adequately, the students must realize the tremendous advantages to be gained from practical experience in public speaking. My sincere wish is that, in future years, debating may be revived in Brandon College. Good luck and best wishes to future debaters.

George Strang

Radio Report

Convenor.....Bob Blair
 Announcer.....Warren Falconer
 "News and Views".....Norma McDonald
 Faculty Representative.....Prof. A. A. Harris

On January 19, and subsequent Tuesday evenings at 9:30 p.m., listeners in Brandon and district were again able to tune in "Brandon College On the Air", when the Radio Committee resumed activities for the '53-'54 term. Assisted by the production committee of radio station CKX, the group presented programs which were intended to be of an interesting and educational nature. They were geared for the radio public-at-large and not specifically for college listeners.

"Brandon College On the Air" was scheduled for early presentation in first term, but due to production difficulties it was not possible to begin until second term. The committee had hoped to include live dramatic programs in this year's productions. Scripts were procured for this purpose from New York. However, they proved unsatisfactory and the idea had to be abandoned for this year. Something new along technical lines was introduced this term—all programs were tape recorded for rebroadcast. Also, the college theme was dropped, at the suggestion of CKX.

Again at the suggestion of CKX, something new was added in the production line—the use of the same announcer on all programs. A two-minute "News and Views" for college listeners was also adopted this year and was heard at the close of each program.

Brandon College Radio is one of the greatest public relations assets which the student body has at its disposal, a fact which is not fully realized or appreciated by all students. We would urge everyone to get behind the Committee and build "Brandon College On the Air" into something really worthwhile. The opportunity is there. Seize it. With television on the horizon for Brandon, it is going to become even more important.

Following is a brief run-down of the term's radio broadcasts.

- Jan. 19—Science Club, presenting the story of oil.
- Jan. 26—Robert Burns Night, with Fred Lynch reading excerpts and soloist Nan Christie.
- Feb. 9—Music Faculty, with pianist Joyce Partidge and contralto Marilyn Woodley.
- Feb. 16—Panel discussion, dealing with conservation.
- Feb. 23—International Relations Club, presenting an informative talk on "Germany Today".
- Mar. 2—Literary Board, with the annual Major Production broadcast.

Bob Blair

To Be a Frosh

Registration day! Ah how I'll enjoy it next year. This past year? — I had the feeling of being required to perform the most unpleasant but unavoidable task which had, to date, tried my young heart. Somehow my present views of the Main Hall and the Chapel do not link up with the way I remember them to be on that day. I was ushered in to find a sea of unfamiliarity and a seemingly endless number of little cards to be filled out. After completing my registration I retreated homeward, spending the remainder of the week-end wondering whatever had possessed me to want an education. Having recovered sufficiently from my first vision of College life, I returned to find myself plunged again into strange doings—this time Freshie Week. What a week!—crammed full of all sorts of new happenings—some nice, and some nice for the Seniors. But if we were embarrassed at showing our knees, or if we resented some of the heavier tasks laid upon us, we, like

true little Freshmen martyrs, kept it all under our hats, consoling ourselves that next year the caps would be on other heads.

College is not what I expected it to be. It exceeds my hopes in several ways. Probably the first really good impression was the one I gained of College functions at the Freshie Dance. Maybe it was because it was the first of our dances, maybe because it was for the new students—but I liked that dance. Then there are the professors—surprise, surprise, they really aren't old bears, are they? I had been well warned that here I would not be "spoon fed". I was quite prepared to collect my books and educate my ignorant mind with only an occasional assisting word from some impersonal old sage.

And so as my attitude toward Brandon College has been slowly changed, I find it increasingly difficult to remember my rather unfavorable first impressions.

After suffering and surviving the rigors of my first week, and especially Residence Initiation, I firmly vowed I would have nothing to do with such nonsense if I braved it back another year. Here, too, my ideas have been changed. The part I remember most of this year is the portion of that Thursday night when I was dragged from my slumbers into an icy bath prepared by some sadistic soul—not to speak of that invigorating and delightfully perfumed shampoo I received. I couldn't let some little innocent go through their first year without a gem of memory like that—now could I?

Nora McClement, '57

Jottings

When asked to write an article for this year's Sickle, I was confronted not with the problem of what to write but how I could best avoid boring the reader. I do not claim that this piece is guaranteed not to bore the reader. Anyway, I decided to write down some of the things I remember and some of the conflicts and inconsistencies I have managed to resolve because of my years at College. There is no intended plan for this, only ideas that have occurred to me and anecdotes, frequently silly, but never unforgettable, that have made my years here sometimes sad, sometimes happy, sometimes bitter-sweet . . .

There was the time that Mantell coerced me into the little firecracker deal. He had a string of firecrackers for which he could think of no

immediate purpose. He suggested that perhaps he could light them and throw them through the transom into a class, but abandoned this idea out of the goodness of his heart—professors are inclined to be high-strung. He then proposed that we (notice the pronoun) light them and set them within close hearing distance of the library. "We" agreed and did same. No one ever connected me with this crime. I was amazed with the rapidity of conclusions of various persons as to the culprit. After the din died down the first words I heard were "Where's Mantell?" . . .

Then there was the bright May day after Second Year when I went merrily home and was confronted with three failures out of the five finals I wrote . . . How could it happen to me? . . . I'd never flunked a final in my life before . . . So now I can't graduate with my class . . . There's nothing like a squashed ego to make one crawl . . .

I, like many other college students had my religious faith shaken . . . What is right or wrong? What is right to us is not only wrong but sometimes a sin in other cultures . . . What about this half-proven scientific theory about the gasses on the earth could have combined to produce life? . . . Anything stated by theologians could be argued scientifically . . . There's no proof that there is a God . . . But if there were proof there would be no necessity for faith because there would be proof . . . The earth could have been created by accident . . . But couldn't God have been created by accident? . . . If He wanted people to have faith He wouldn't put proof that he existed in the reach of human beings . . . How could I resolve this . . . the greatest moral crisis of my college career? . . . I concluded that I had to believe in something that was not devised or proven by the mind of man . . . I am too much a coward to exist alone . . . And so now I believe . . . I read something in Reader's Digest (Family Bible II) the other day. It concerned an army man who was telling the boys that anything they showed him from the Bible as suggesting that there was a God, he could disprove scientifically. Just as he said this, the Chaplain walked in. He was embarrassed and apologized. The Chaplain said he was free to say what he thought and asked him one question—"Did you ever try to prove there was an atom by theology? . . . There is the answer.

The great thing about college is that it gives one so much to think about . . . One is practically forced to think—but how satisfying a little thought can be . . . One philosopher said that this world is as perfect as a world can be . . . I

questioned this at first . . . But the more I think about it the more certain I am that he is right . . . Why aren't all women beautiful as we conceive beauty? . . . Wouldn't it be dull? . . . You could never say, "Where did he find that thing?" . . . If people didn't vary, but were all the same, like sheep, wouldn't living be uninteresting?

Things work out in odd ways . . . I have attended College for three years and walked nearly a mile every time I came to school. We move into a new home one block from the College when I have twenty-three days left to attend.

Don't you meet some great people at College? . . . Some of the professors here are terrific . . . My especial favorites were Macquarrie, Simmons, Perry and Thordarson . . . Some new fellows at College comment on the dumb characters there are around here . . . students, that is . . . "What a bunch of pills", they say . . . "They all seem to end up in college" . . . But when you get to know these "pills" you find that the vast majority are really good heads . . . They may not go out with the boys, but when you talk to them you find that they do have something and are well worth knowing . . .

Have you ever run into intellectual snobbery? . . . Worse still have you ever been guilty of it? . . . I have done both . . . It is a great struggle to learn to bide your knowledge at the right time and to air it at the right time . . . I know well-educated people who are simply loathed by the average person—me included . . . You say to yourself. "He thinks he's so darn smart"—he probably is, but he shows his ignorance when he can't conceal it . . . There is one guy I know who, when his name is merely mentioned, is called the most unkind things . . . These people, usually not too highly educated, call him down for fair . . . Why? . . . Some say the reason is that they feel inferior as to knowledge, as compared to the educated person . . . That is not the reason . . . There are other well-educated people whom these people really like . . . The long and the short is that these snobs have not, with all their education and knowledge of people, learned to know people for what they are . . . They have not recognized the simple fact, as yet, that you can learn from the lowest laborer. I ran into this head-on last summer when I worked for the local school board . . . I got along swell with the boys . . . They used to call me the "college professor" and I called them "illiterate laborers"—one name was as untrue as the other . . . I learned from them all . . .

Even the guy who spent most of his time in jail, and who was frequently in court on charges of "lack of support" . . . I was interested, of course, purely from a sociological point of view . . . One of the "wheels" on the "Board" everyone, to a man, hated . . . Another with equal education was loved by all . . . Amazing, isn't it? . . . Herein, I believe, lies the distinction between an educated and illiterate person—even if both have Ph.D's.

I believe the thing that I got the biggest charge out of this year was that letter last term calling down the typical college man . . . How I'd love to know who wrote it! . . . I vented enough spleen in that letter to take care of me for the whole of the year . . . I regret having written it a little now . . . I hope that I didn't hurt anyone's feelings . . . I was only one-quarter serious . . . I was even told about that letter when I was in Winnipeg at the bonspiel . . .

I have been accused on occasion of being bitter . . . I am not . . . However it is one thing to emphasize the bitter aspects of life and quite another to neglect them altogether . . . Why should I be branded as being bitter when I mention some of the bitter aspects on a subject . . . They cannot be overlooked either . . .

I'll never forget old Blackwood pounding into Soc. and Political Science classes—late every time! . . . And Mantell's sarcastic remarks directed at him . . . John's a good head, though . . . Like Mantell, he's someone I'll remember a long time . . . We have had some heated discussions! . . . And still parted friends . . . amazing and amusing . . .

I have spent a lot of sarcasm on science students . . . I have called them glorified laborers, plumbers with degrees, etc. . . . But I'm going on record now by saying that they are a terrific bunch of guys . . . There are certainly more men per capita in Science than in Arts (excluding women of course) . . . We wouldn't have many athletes without them . . . They make good friends.

It is 1:10 now and high time I ceased "jotting" . . . College is great—I wouldn't have missed it for anything! . . . But a college is, to me, the people who attend it and teach in it . . . The knowledge is secondary . . . It is an experience that everyone should have . . . So now I'll shut up and if you have read this far you have my thanks—you have the "fortitude" of Purvis! . . .

Clive Bate

Farewell to Class '54

In the years ahead you will recall many pleasurable incidents at Brandon College, indeed, happy reminiscences will forever unite you with your classmates and your alma mater. But I hope you will never forget the main reason for your attendance at Brandon College. A university's function is to train and develop the mind. Its extra-curricular activities, pleasant though they be, are always secondary to the development of the intellect.

The word "intelligence" comes from the Latin inter (between) and legere (to choose) and might be translated as "ability to discriminate". Our modern world of mass culture sorely needs men and women who can discriminate the beautiful from the ugly, the permanent from the transient, the best from the merely good. You have failed and we have failed if you are unable to think for yourselves. The educated man is not satisfied with the glittering generality or the comforting cliché, but before accepting them he passes them through the mill of his own thinking. He will question, weigh, evaluate, and compare. He will not allow his critical faculty to atrophy, nor will he succumb to the myriad of conforming pressures which his environment throws upon him.

That sturdy New Englander, Ralph Waldo Emerson, spoke well when he exalted the virtues of self-reliance and intellectual independence.

"Let him not forsake his belief that a popgun is a popgun, although the ancient and honored of the earth affirm it to be the crack of doom."

Think your own thoughts, exercise and develop your intellect, and never believe that the process of education is over. In a new and richer sense it may have just begun.

To each and all, farewell. We are glad to have had you with us and we send you forth with high hopes for the future.

Prof. H. N. Macquarrie

Let's Face It

We have no cause to use pretense,
Or hasten to our own defense,
E'en though it seems hard to endure,
And exists now without a cure.
This problem has its increase here,
As College kids in number grow,
Just because if we could choose—
We'd never choose THIS FACE to show.

But do not fret about that front
That paves the way ahead of you,
You don't have to look at it
As much as other people do.
So just endure at any rate
And be the master of your FATE.

Del Gusdal

A Tribute to Class '54

This humble setting on the broad expanse
Of prairie, laid in snow, or summer green—
A scene that harmonizes to enhance
A study place—like to our fondest dream.
As members in the class of fifty-four,
You strove for knowledge here—and have attained,
While through your work well done, to us you've giv'n
A challenge to acquire what you have gained.

Now as you take your laurels and depart
For other aims, outside our hallowed halls,
You leave uneasy quaking in the heart
Of us, to who your former duty falls.

Del Gusdal

Backward Glance

As the golden autumn of '53 rolled around, so did first term of college—mainly Brandon College. Freshies and Seniors flocked to the hallowed halls of learning, each with the definite idea of working hard and really accomplishing something. But, as all dreams, the idea faded with the hustle and bustle at college.

Who can forget Registration Day? All the "old hands" sauntered in and around the college, lazily looking the newcomers up and down, the boys with their eyes on the new crop of girls and the girls less interested in new boys than in retaining their old ones. For the ignorant greenhorn, the scene was one of confusion and doubt, especially if he knew no one there and had never stepped inside the college before.

Most of us will never forget the first Sunday night of the term. The S.C.M. had a big "get together" party when everyone—got together. But following this came the most hectic week of all—Freshie Week.

Can't you see those poor gals in their short skirts, sitting on cold desks? The boys were "real

George" in their short pants and lipstick-mouths. (This may be for the birds, but fellows the best way to wear lipstick is second hand). Remember poor Duthie as he stood beside the tree, frozen by fear and cold? And what about those Seniors who resorted to the peroxide bottle? They were overhead to say "This - - - stuff doesn't work". Tough luck fellows, but if you were Science students—well. Most of us had to pick up cups and yell around uptown. But, looking back, we remember our experiences as being happy ones.

The wind-up, the Freshie Dance, proved to be a wonderful success. Everyone had a swell time, thanks to Verda and Harvey who so ably convened one of the most important dances of the year.

Settling into the routine of studies was pretty tough for a few. Football season rolled around and with it one very serious accident. Ron was unfortunate (or maybe lucky) enough to break a leg. Art Klimchuk, captain of the team, also suffered a head injury which left him minus his memory, but after a few days even that returned.

The series of functions that followed were eventful, but the climax was our Blue and Gold formal, convened by George Strang and Ruth Mitchell. To say the least it was a smashing hit, and who, just who, could forget it? Especially we girls in Clark Hall.

Second term saw everyone on a more friendly and intimate basis. Life in both residences contrived to go on as before, with Nora at last crawling out of her shell to give the gals the benefit of her acting, to say nothing of good natured "George" as she made the rounds on third, much to the annoyance of our head of council.

Not being a boy, I know little of the residence life on the other side of the "iron curtain". However Spike kept us well informed by his little gleanings in the "Quill". Apparently some of the fellows fell prey to Stu Hobbs' little pranks while others became proficient at pillow fighting. The night the rooster invaded dear old Brandon College proved a controversial one for Mr. Evans. He wasn't sure who was going to leave the room—the "cockerel" or he, so he tells us.

Very little needs to be said about our college hockey team, the Caps. This hockey year speaks for itself and it's just as well since the editors wouldn't print any other comments made by students (incidentally non-participants in the ancient battle of skulls, shoulders and knees). To those who were privileged (?) to go on the trips, the

strains of "Over the Mountain" will ever remind us of Coach Stinchcombe's "Let the light shine again, brother."

All the Science students who managed to go on the field trip to Virden found out that it really was fun. Dr. Kidd sure balled up the works for Gord, our illustrious comrade president [but he and Ruth made up for it on the way back, so a certain picture says. "Oh, if my mother could only see me now."]

The Sigma Mu Installations night found Frank and Verda becoming skippers at the helm next year. Unfortunately, some objections were found to parts of an otherwise amusing and entertaining program. So one lone wolf suffered for the cause and the rest went scot free. Our hats off to you, my boy.

Color Night, deserving students were presented with crests for their year's work. Second Year (rah for them!) managed to squeeze an easy victory over the other years to win the Sparks Trophy. The Casey Memorial Trophy was awarded to our friend and yours, Casper, alias Jasper, alias Jim, alias Pottinger's brother.

The Grad Banquet, after a great deal of work and planning, marked the last function of the year. From all reports, it was a good one and the dance proved also to be a success. Our grads, with their hymn and yell we will hear no more, made us realize that time flies quickly by and soon (if we can make the grade) we will be saying "Au revoir" to our Alma Mater and start out to do our bit in this vast world.

Norma McDonald '56

Basketball from the Bench

It is not often a basketball star takes time out to reminisce about the plays and games which have made him or her famous, but while I'm in the prime of my ability at the game, I've decided to pass my experiences and schemes to those less successful members of the team.

I shall never forget my first basketball practice under the watchful and critical eyes of Coach McLeod. As I did my first lay up I could see the expectant gleam in his cynical eye and the stunned look of amazement as the ball floated clear over the back drop with the graceful spiral I had accomplished from playing football with the Caps' farm team. Many practices and games later, I am

proud to state, I can still accomplish this feat without any trouble whatsoever.

After several encouraging practices, from which I learned that the main thing to do was stay clear of the ball and just run from one end of the floor to the other and hide in the corner behind the opposing players, we played our first league game against the mighty Queens. As game time drew near Coach McLeod drew us all into a huddle and explained to us the advantage of playing a collapsed zone formation. I had played a zone before but I really could not see what the advantage was of collapsing. But anything for the game! I picked up my check and backed down the floor in front of her as she dribbled to the corner; then, following instructions, just as she pivoted to shoot I collapsed. She got a basket. I couldn't understand it. I must have fallen on the wrong side. I had her number. At the next onslaught I fell forward on my face. She shot and scored again. Unfortunately I hit my head quite heavily on the floor and had to be carried off. The rest of the team hadn't even collapsed once. I think it's a darn shame that a few more of our players don't follow instructions and maybe the Queens wouldn't have pulled that disgraceful 60-31 or whatever it was. However, since I was unable to finish the game we were at a slight disadvantage. At least Barry said "Too bad you couldn't have finished the job", sort of disgustingly.

As we played more games I noticed Coach McLeod either played me right at the first or else at the very end. I could never quite figure it out. I guess that's strategy—either he wanted us to get a good lead or he wanted to show them no matter how far behind we were he still had confidence in us. Right, Barry?

I might add here that I am certainly looking forward to as good a year next year, maybe even better if possible. The one thing I could never understand was the fact that I never managed to get a single point all year, so I still have that thrill to anticipate.

Joyce Leckie, '55

Valentine Waltz

Since Valentine's Day is regarded as one of Canada's long-established traditions, it seemed only fitting that Brandon College should hold a dance to celebrate the occasion. Consequently, on the night of Feb. 19, any interested observer

was able to witness a group of jovial, companionable and laughing College students, enjoying themselves to the utmost in Room 121 of the Prince Edward Hotel. Our convenors for the evening were John Blackwood and Shirley Currie, and, due to their splendid efforts, the event was an inevitable success.

With Jim Minions as Master of Ceremonies and the lilting music of "the Modernaires" pervading the atmosphere, couples participated in smooth waltzes, rhythmic fox trots and even the novel "Bunny Hop". Not to be forgotten too, was the intriguing novelty dance which resulted in two fortunate girls each receiving a fragrant rose for the remainder of the evening.

As time fleetingly passed by, all too soon the hour of departure arrived, and after a royal rendition of "Hail Our College", we separated to go our various ways.

Marina Townsend

Educationally Speaking

W.C.S.T.C. What do these initials stand for? We have all heard of E.D.C., U.N., etc. but how many know the significance behind W.C.S.T.C. In full they stand for the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference. This conference had its origin some five years back at the University of Alberta when it was felt by the students themselves that such an organization was needed to clarify to the students of teacher training institutions the aims and purposes of such institutions. It was felt that by meeting in discussion groups, seminars, round table talks and informal groups, students would gain a clearer perspective of their chosen profession, what teacher training institutions of the four western provinces were doing in this regard, and what is expected of a teacher in the various roles he must assume in the business world. The outcome has been the W.C.S.T.C., held each year at one of the teacher training institutions in one of the four western provinces. It was my good fortune to attend this year's conference held in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, the week of February 8th.

The purpose, once again, of the Conference is to provide a common ground on which to meet to discuss and effect improvements in the teaching profession, with particular emphasis placed on teacher-training institutions. Certain significant topics are set aside each year for discussion. These are discussed according to parliamentary proced-

ure, and at the end of each discussion topic certain resolutions are made and passed by vote. These resolutions are then passed on to the Western Canada Regional Conference of Teacher Educators, for their consideration. This body meets in Edmonton in May, and is composed of leading figures in the Canadian educational field.

Three topics were chosen for consideration this year. The first was "What specific help can teacher training institutions give to student teachers on how to get along well in a community?" This topic touched on such problems as parent-teacher relations, relations with Home and School Associations, own age groups, etc.—all significant and worthy of considerable thought by any teacher. The second topic was "Is the status of men and women equal before the law once they begin teaching?" We talked about such matters as supervisory positions in the profession, salaries, length of service, etc. Lastly we discussed what part teachers can play in the co-operative development of the curriculum and what values may accrue from this participation. Under this topic the various curriculum planning of the Western provinces was outlined, and we formulated our ideas as to improvements. Besides these three topics we also spent much time in discussing other relevant topics which arose from time to time in the course of meetings: i.e., certification of teachers in Canada, our own practice teaching curriculums, the place and purpose of religion in education, etc.

To the reader these may seem like rather broad topics for discussion by student teachers. This may be, but we are the future teachers of Canada and we do realize the significance of our position. And what after all, is the purpose of education? It is only the extension of people's freedom. Freedom is a well disciplined matter and it is in proper restraints that greater freedom is gained. It is measured in terms of the sensitivity people have to the welfare of other people and is something which must be ever growing. We as teachers have a great share in building this freedom as a result of the influence we bring to bear upon our pupils. Therefore we must be continually growing in ourselves, grow in character and personality as well as in knowledge.

Where does the rest of the college population fit into the scheme of things? Education does not stop at the school door. It goes on into the com-

munity, for much depends on the environment outside the school. Teachers in school teach the three "R's". They teach much more, however. They also teach the three "C's", and in this they can be aided by the community. When college students leave the confines of the campus, they go out into the community. This is where there responsibility as citizens enters the educational picture. They too must instil in pupils the three "C's". What are the three "C's"? They may be designated as competence, curiosity, and conscience. Competence—the ability to use what is learned in school, is essential if the three "R's" are to mean anything. Curiosity must be aroused so that students will leave the actual school setting with an eagerness to learn more and explore the world in which they live. Conscience is very important, because without it the world will never become a better place in which to live. Without conscience a recurrence of what happened in Nazi Germany and what is happening today in Communist controlled countries is the result. The community can do much to see that these ideals are furthered outside the actual school setting, and the community means YOU, the college student in the business world. It is essential, therefore, that all students be constantly growing in character and personality, not only education students. We must not be like the little boy who fell asleep and fell out of bed. When he was asked what had happened to cause such a catastrophe he replied, "I must have fallen asleep too close to where I got in". Let us watch that we do not fall into the same lethargic pitfall when we leave the college environ. Basically, then, education is the concern of the teacher, but we must not overlook the work which can be done by all citizens, lay and professional alike. All have something to contribute. We, as college students, must realize that we are the future citizens of Canada. What our educational program will be in the future depends to a large degree on what we make it. Let's make it the finest by all teaching the three "C's".

I wish to take this opportunity, through the medium of the Sickle, to thank the administration for making the Moose Jaw trip possible. It is, in my opinion, a most worthwhile venture. I hope that Brandon College will continue to be represented at the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference and that one day Alma Mater may herself play host to this organization.

Robert Blair, Education I

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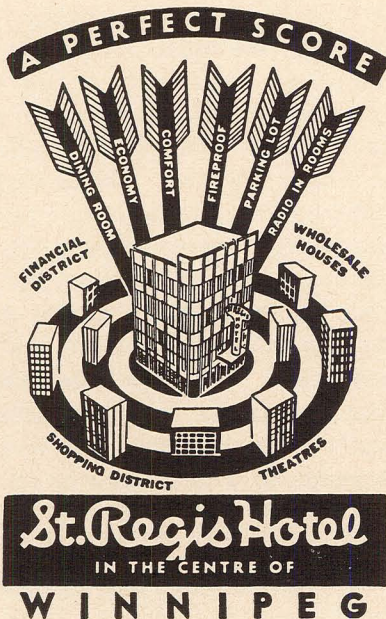
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EDUCATION does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers (and then leaving them to turn their literature to lust.) It means, on the contrary, training them into perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all—by example.

—John Ruskin

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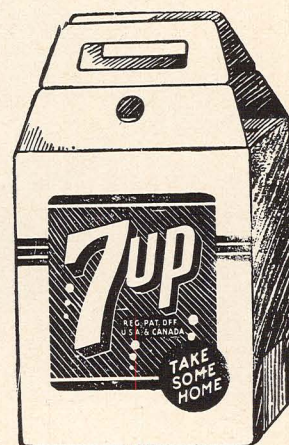
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