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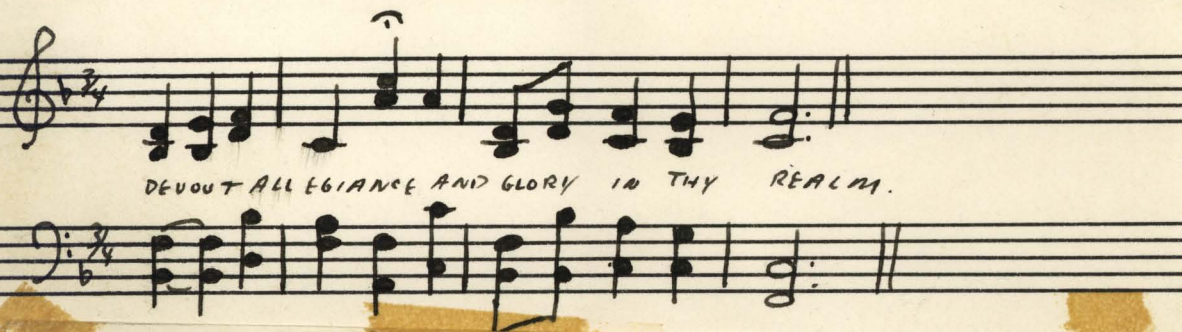
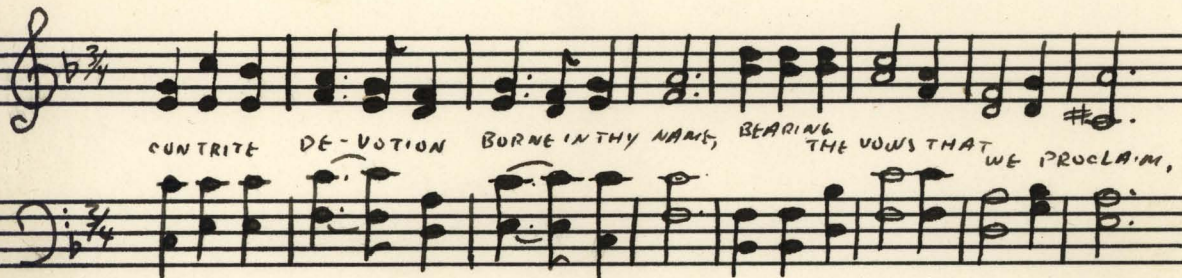
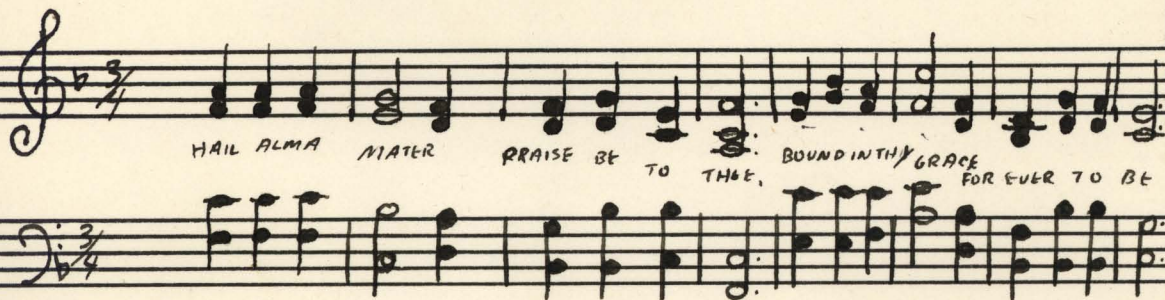
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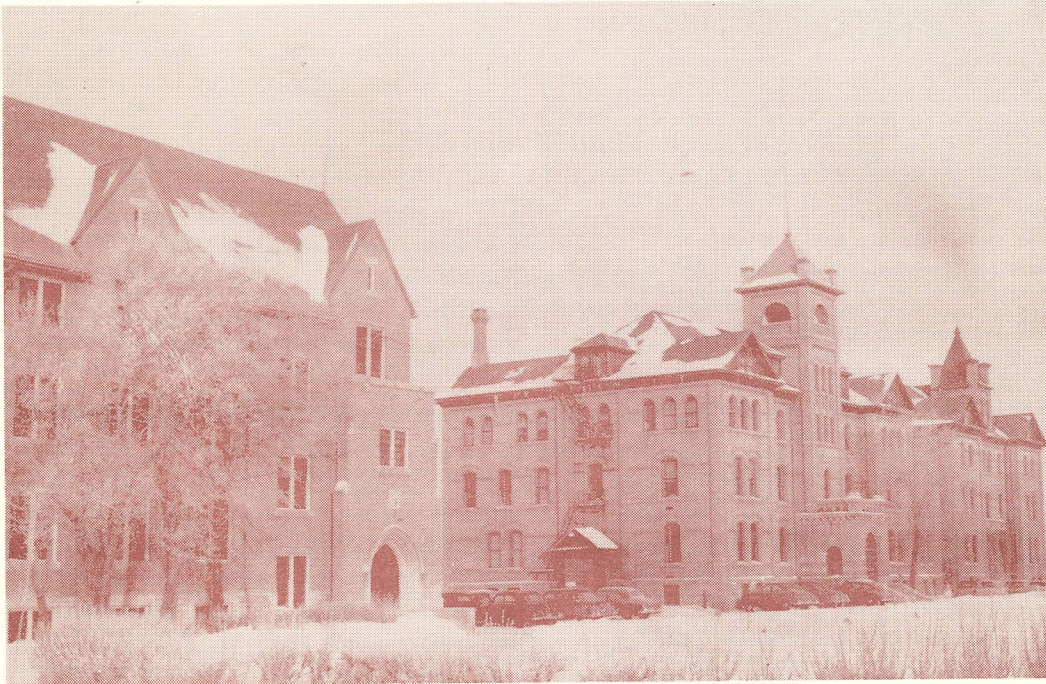
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'56 CLASS HYMN



2. YOUTH IN ITS BUD , WE ENTERED THESE HALLS
 EAGER TO SEEK THE TRUTH THAT ENTHRALLS
 OUR HEARTS REVERE THE JOYS ~~WHICH~~ THAT WE SHARE
 OUR MINDS ARE FREE TO SEEK, TO DARE,
 YOUTH IN ITS BLOSSOM, WE STRIVE TO SERVE OUR GOD.
3. GRANT THAT WE SERVE THEE THROUGHOUT OUR AGE,
 GRANT THAT WE BUILD A BROAD HERITAGE
 AND AS WE JOURNEY LIFE'S TORTUOUS LANE
 EVER WE'LL CHERISH THOUGHTS WE'VE GAINED
 HAIL ALMA MATER ! TO THEE EXTOLL OUR PRAISE.

Brandon College



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 our fair prospects fondly our memories twine,
Hail! Hail! Brandon forever — Hail!**

Dedication . . .

A PUBLICATION of this sort is to recount the activities of the past college year. It is, therefore, appropriate that this edition of the SICKLE be dedicated to those principles which any college or university should strive to achieve and uphold.

The keeping of a high academic record should be the primary purpose of a college; all other things should be and must be secondary to that.

The student leaving college should know a good deal about life, not only should he know social graces, which anyone can pick up at college without too much trouble, but more important he should understand politics, economics, appreciate art and music, appreciate good books and have learned to think for himself.

No one of the students should ever accept anything he hears, is told or reads as gospel, he should examine, analyze and make up his own mind. He should not merely then take a subject because it is just another credit, but because a good deal that is worthwhile can be gleaned from it. Never should the professor become the one and only authority on a subject; never should his words be copied blindly and parroted back on an exam.

A student can be advised, counseled, helped or even guided by a professor, he should not permit himself to ever be made the slave of a professor's dictates.

To these principles and to many others not even mentioned, is this yearbook, the twenty-ninth edition of the SICKLE, dedicated. May Brandon College ever strive to achieve them.

The

Sickle

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FOREWORD



ONCE MORE A YEARBOOK is published; the end of yet another academic year is upon us. It is hoped that whatever changes have been incorporated into this present volume will be received by the reader as improvements, and if not that, at least be judged as being on a par with previous editions.

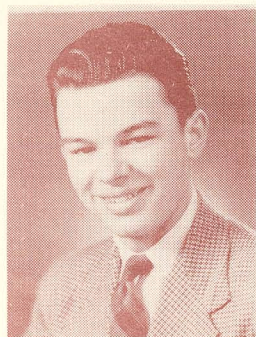
The thanks of all the staff, and in particular those of the editor and assistant editor, are heartily given to all those who in any way helped in the preparation of the book. There was a lot of help offered by various people and numbers being what they are, listing them all is impossible.

Nor must one forget those persons whom one almost never sees; the men whose work makes possible publication of the yearbook, the printers and the engravers. To these people also go our thanks and appreciation.

All the staff sincerely hope that this yearbook will satisfy the readers, and that any remarks or references in the text about any specific persons will be taken cum grano salis.

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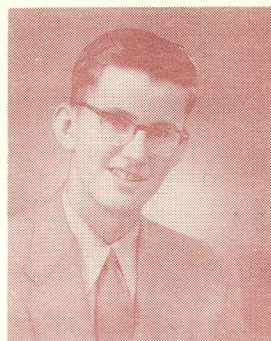
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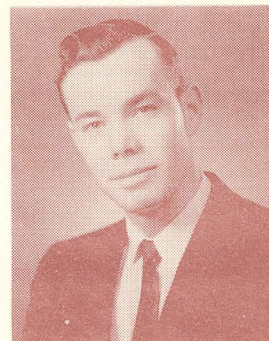
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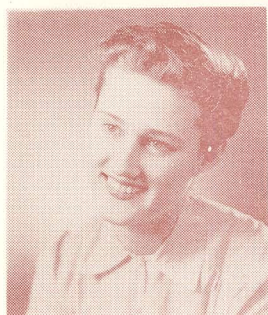
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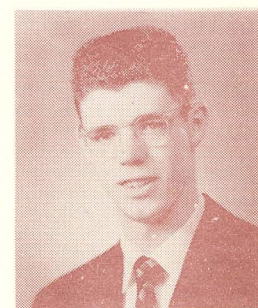
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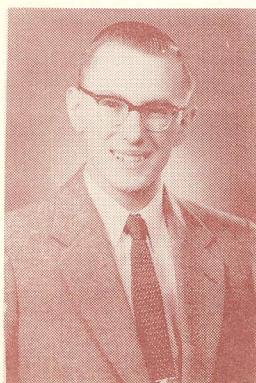
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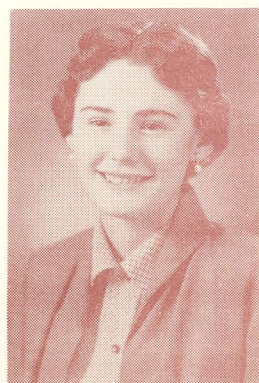
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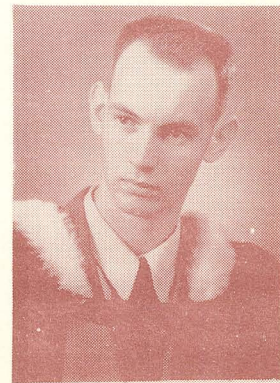
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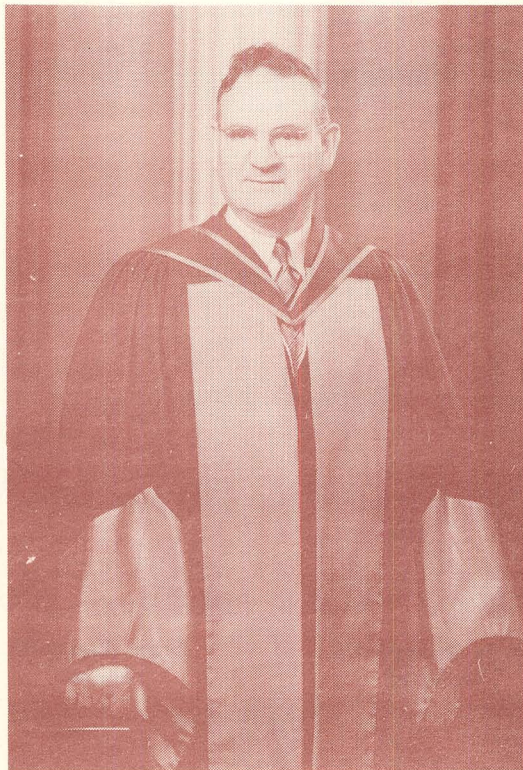
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DR. EVANS

DR. EVANS' MESSAGE TO THE SICKLE, 1956

FOR THE PRIVILEGE of saying a brief word to the readers of the Sickle I would like to express my sincere thanks. The opportunity of speaking to the students in general, and the graduands in particular, I highly prize.

To the students of undergraduate years let me say at once that we have enjoyed having you with us and that we trust that your experiences thus far have been such as to enable you to be happy in the thought that you are a vital part of Brandon College. You have already tested your abilities by meeting the normal requirements of the accepted educational program, and it is for you now to set aside all hindrance in order that true success may crown your continued efforts as you move on to greater achievement.

To those who soon will graduate I would like to stress three thoughts.

In the first place let us all be ever grateful for the privileges that have, or may yet come our way for only he who can be truly grateful can worthily aspire to higher accomplishment.

The second thought is that in the great procession of experience in which we think of time, the "NOW" is the all important moment. We are always related to the past for what we are, and we are quite confident that there is a future of some sort in store for us which we, in a large measure, determine by projecting ourselves into it. TODAY, however, IS WHAT WE HAVE, and happy we may well be if we fully appreciate that fact with each sunrise. Tomorrow, in a sense, is a promissory note and yesterday is a cancelled cheque.

In the third place, let us not forget that roses grow on thorny bushes and that the bloom is commonly found at the end of a heavily barbed branch or stem. The road before you will not be an easy one, and I am sure you would not want to have it so. You already know that it is through struggle that victory is gained, and that it is in striving that you become what you want to be. So let us be happy in our past achievement, determined in making the present count for the most, and eager to move on into a future of opportunity, joining with Browning in one of his valuable contributions to life when he said,—“Then, welcome each rebuff.”



STICKS' MESSAGE

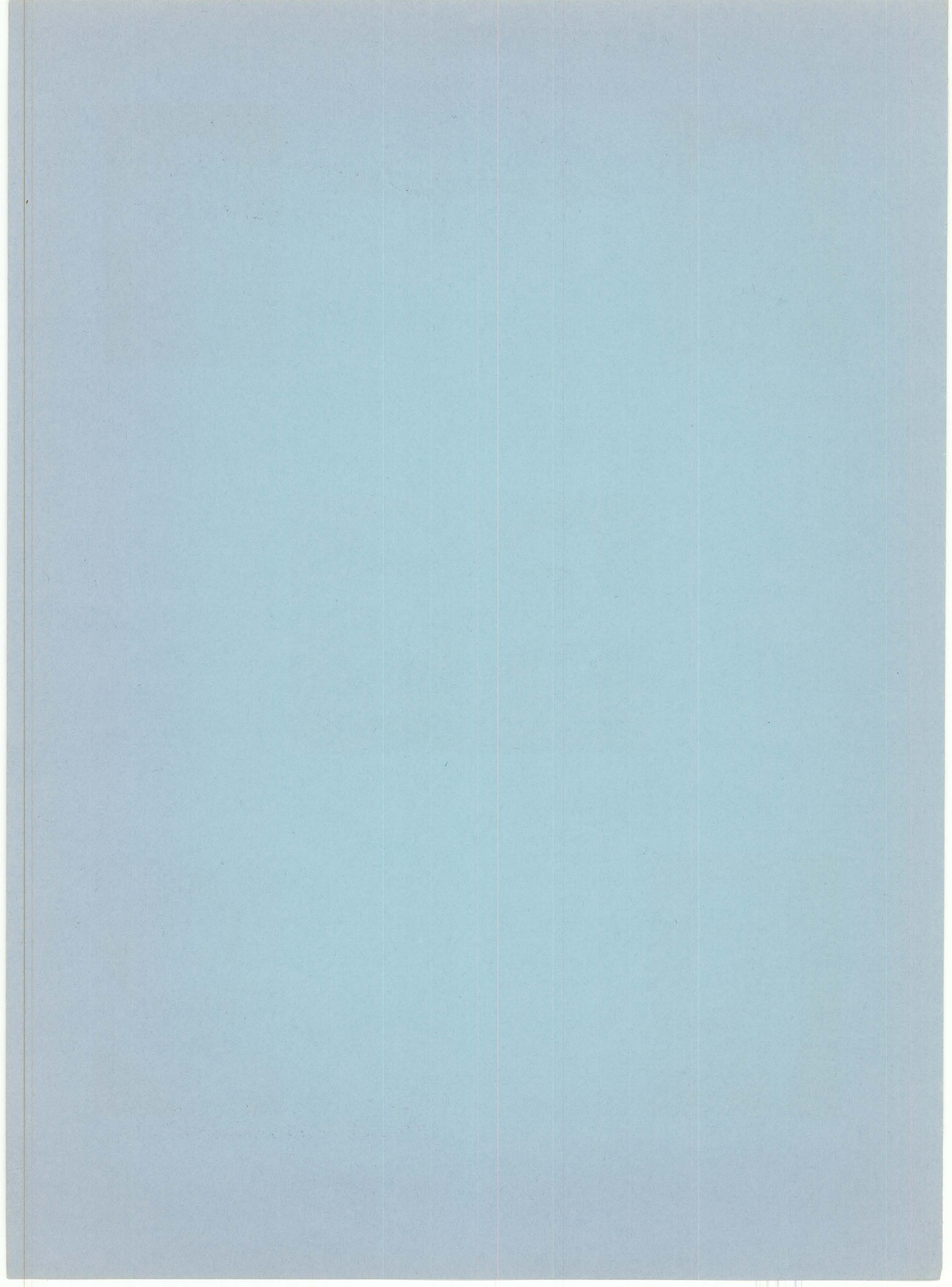
The publishing of the Sickie marks the completion of student activities for 1955-56 and it also affords our last opportunity to speak as members of the B.C. student body. It has been our honour and privilege this year to serve as Sticks. This wonderful experience will ever be among our most cherished memories. For this opportunity of expressing our final thoughts we thank the Sickie staff and we congratulate them for again successfully producing this book. The SICKIE is but one of the many traditions of Brandon College which it has been our pleasure to know and value in our years here. The co-operation, enthusiasm and honest effort that goes into maintaining the high standard of the SICKIE is reflected in every activity of the student body. Brandon College traditions have not only been maintained this year, but in many cases have been enhanced and improved by the spirit and interest manifested from Freshie Week through to the Grad Banquet. To each of you who has taken pride in your Alma Mater and pride in yourself as a student of Brandon College, we say a sincere thank you, for it is you who has made this year the success it has been. Our thanks to the faculty and administration, whose advice and assistance have been given so willingly and capably. We deem it an honour and a privilege to have worked for, and with everyone at Brandon College.

Farewells are never easy when so much is being left behind but ours is mitigated in that we can carry away memories, ideals and friendships of our days at College. In leaving our Alma Mater we know others will come who will cherish her as we do, and who will uphold and respect her traditions as we have tried to do. We hope to see Brandon College progress and grow, and to those who will be part of her future we wish every success and good fortune.

JEAN and LAURIE,
Lady and Senior Sticks.



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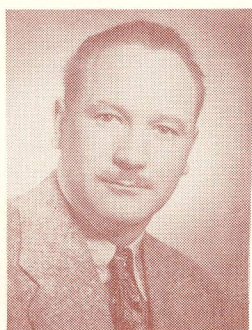
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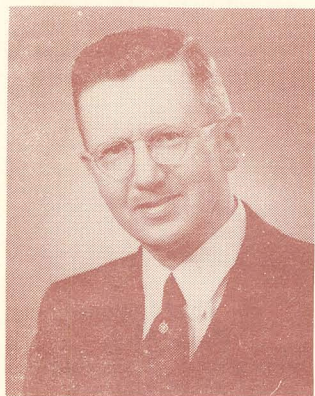


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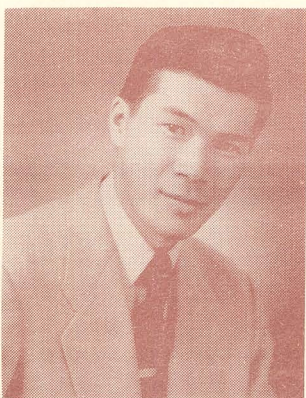
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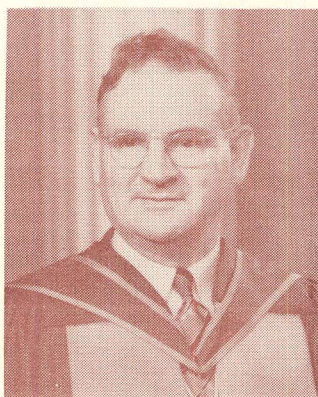
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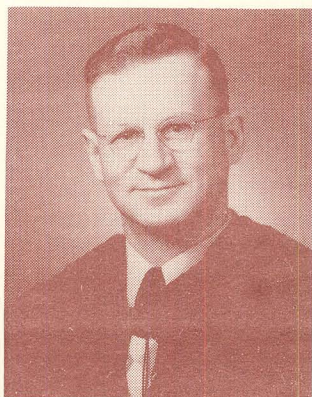
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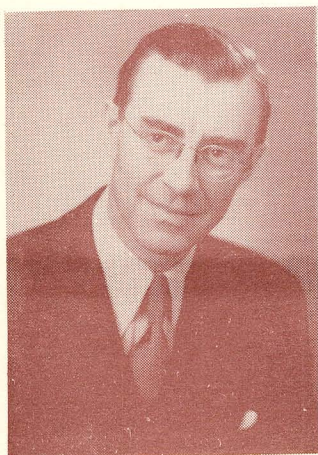


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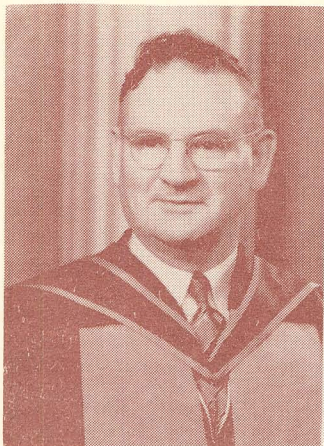
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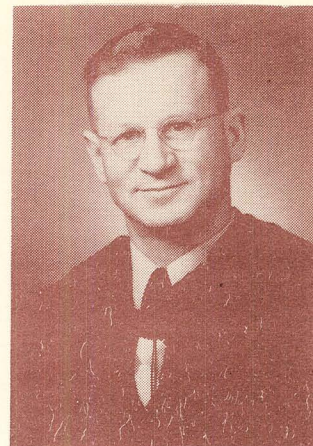


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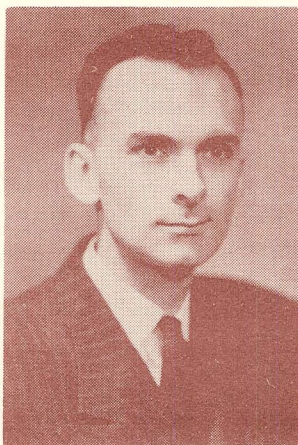


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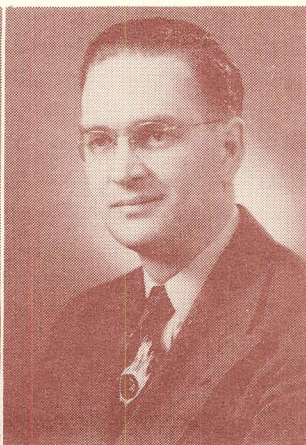
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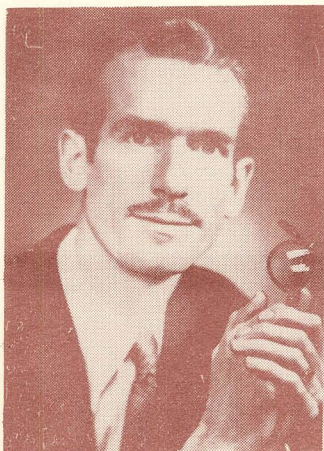
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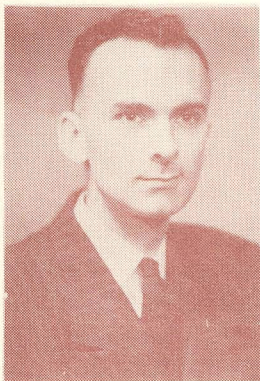


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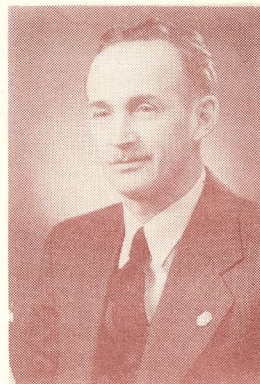


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Biographies . . .

PROF. R. L. BENNET: Prof. Bennet, born in Winnipeg, graduated from St. Paul's College in 1951 with a B.A. and went on to obtain his B. Paed. at the Fort Garry campus in 1952. The following year he attended summer school at the Institute de Phonétique in Paris and in 1955 he received his B. Ed. Prior to his coming to Brandon College, where for the past four years he has been professor of French and Latin, he served as a substitute teacher in various Winnipeg high schools. The class of '58, feels that it is an honour to have Prof. Bennet as the Honorary President for the past two years.

PROF. E. A. BIRKINSHAW: Professor Birkinshaw was born at Rapid City, Manitoba and graduated in 1931 from the University of Manitoba with his B.Sc. (Honours) in Mathematics and Physics. As a student he instructed both at the Fort Garry site and at United College.

While coming to Brandon upon his graduation, Prof. Birkinshaw has since done graduate work at the California Institute of Technology and at the University of Toronto, on a Teaching Fellowship.

Prof. Birkinshaw's recreational activities used to be primarily baseball and soccer, but he says they are now confined to curling, fishing and shooting.

PROF. M. F. CANNON: Prof. Cannon received her education at Blyth and Brandon Collegiate. She has had thirty years of teaching experience in all types of Manitoba schools and is particularly interested in the Teacher Training Course now offered at Brandon College. After receiving her B.A. from the University of Manitoba in 1930, she went on to receive an M.Ed. in 1935.

Prof. Cannon is a member of the University Women's Club, and a past president of the Manitoba Education Association, of which she is now an honorary member. She had been on the executive for five years before becoming president. For two years she was on the Advisory Board of Education, and for four years was on the Teachers' Pension Board. Besides all this she was the past president of the local Manitoba Teachers' Society. Her interest ranges between books, education, woodworking and gardening.

DR. J. R. C. EVANS: Dr. Evans, a native of Nanaimo, B.C., began his education at Brandon College receiving his B.A. at McMaster, his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and his L.L.D. at McMaster. Upon graduating he joined the teaching staff of Brandon College and in 1917 he became principal of the Academic

Department. He held this position until 1920 when he departed for Chicago to act as instructor of Geology there. In 1923 he returned to Brandon as Professor of Geology and in 1925 he became Dean, a position he held until 1928 when he resigned in favour of the position of President.

Dr. Evans' opinion of students today is as follows: He didn't wish to class them as masses but rather as individuals. "Students today," says Dr. Evans, "take much more for granted than they used to. Due to the rapid expansion of our country they find it hard to realize that not many years ago things were much different. This probably explains why they do not seem to truly appreciate all this that comes from the inheritance of the past, but it also partially explains the tendency for them to speak out more today."

Dr. Evans' chief outdoor interests include shooting, game birds, golf, curling, basketball, and hockey. He coached the latter two for several years. Upon retiring from coaching hockey he refereed for a number of years more.

Dr. Evans is very proud of Brandon College and what it stands for and it is a certainty that all the students should be proud of their president.

PROF. R. H. HANNAH: Prof. Hannah was born in Wakaw, Saskatchewan. He graduated in 1948 from McMaster University with his B.A. He also has a permanent teaching certificate.

In the fall of 1948 he began his duties as Professor of Zoology and Botany at Brandon College.

Prof. Hannah is very interested in sports. He says he is not good at any, but he likes them all. He has taken an active part in the athletic work at Brandon College, and is now chief trainer.

Prof. Hannah also spent four years in the R.C.A.F., and is now an R.C.A.F. representative.

PROF. HARPLEY: Prof. Harpley is one of the latest additions to the staff of Brandon College, giving instruction in Teacher Training.

She has studied widely in the United States, Great Britain, and Canada. During her many years of teaching experience, she has taught teachers and prospective teachers in the University of Saskatchewan, the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Winnipeg, a short summer course in Edinburgh, Scotland, as well as several Normal and Summer School courses in Winnipeg. Prof. Harpley has written several books on Primary and Elementary education—

this, she considers to be one of her hobbies. Other pastimes are Art, painting in oils, and dancing.

Prof. Harpley's field is strictly Primary, although she held other important positions, some of which are Demonstrator and Lecturer at the Winnipeg Normal School, Principal of the Sir John Franklin School, Winnipeg, and the Primary Supervisor of Winnipeg Public Schools.

Prof. Harpley enjoys working in Brandon, and strives to aid inexperienced teachers to be well equipped to meet the future. She wishes all her students every success in their new fields.

PROF. A. A. HARRIS: Born at Louisburg, Nova Scotia, Prof. Harris received his B.A., and B.Sc. at Acadia University, and his B.Ed., and M.Ed. at the University of Manitoba. He then did graduate work in Psychology at Toronto. He began teaching at Glace Bay High School, Nova Scotia, then accepted the position of Principal at the Virden Collegiate. Later he taught at Brandon Collegiate for two years, then joined the Canadian Artillery. Within six years he achieved the rank of major. After release he taught at the Collegiate before he joined the Education faculty at Brandon College.

Among his community efforts are listed such things as President of the Children's Aid Society of Western Manitoba, and Past President of the Red Cross. He is an active member of Kiwanis, Masons, and Legion, and has been an alderman for over eight years.

Prof. Harris curls, bowls, and is a supporter of hockey and baseball.

Dr. H. V. KIDD: Although born at Stoughton, Saskatchewan, Dr. Kidd graduated from the University of Manitoba, with his B.Sc., and his M.Sc. Later, at the University of London, on a teaching fellowship, he obtained his Ph.D. in Chemistry. He is a fellow of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, and an Associate of the Royal Institute of Chemistry.

Dr. Kidd is the head of the Brandon College Chemistry Department. Although always keenly interested in his subject, Dr. Kidd has been very active in promoting curling here.

PROF. G. H. MacNEILL: Prof. MacNeill was born in New Brunswick, and received her elementary education there. After obtaining her B.A. from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, she taught high school in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

In 1943 she joined the Air Force, and spent a year and a half there. Prof. MacNeill then took advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the Canadian Government to ex-service men and women, and attended McGill University. She was awarded a French

Government scholarship in 1946, and spent a year at the Sorbonne.

Prof. MacNeill then came to Brandon College. She has taken summer courses at Middlebury College in Vermont, and Columbia University in New York toward her Ph.D., and she spent the summer of 1954 travelling in France.

Prof. MacNeill's main interests are music and dramatics; she also does a bit of sewing for amusement. She has thoroughly enjoyed her stay at Brandon College.

DR. W. W. McCUTCHEON: Dr. McCutcheon's background in the field of Education is impressive, since he has studied in three countries, Canada, U.S.A. and U.K. In 1938 he entered MacDonald College and graduated with a B.Sc. in Agriculture. He continued his studies at Sir George Williams College and was awarded a B.Sc. and B.A. from there. In 1948 he received his M.A. in Economics from the University of Toronto.

From Acadia University he received a B.Ed., then he continued his studies at Cornell University, on a scholarship. In June 1951 he received his Ph.D. in Education from Cornell. Early in 1951 he was chosen to receive the Imperial Relations Trust Fellowship which enabled him to do a year of post-doctoral work in Education at the University of London Institute of Education. Upon completing his work at the University of London Dr. McCutcheon was made an Associate of the Institute of Education.

Dr. McCutcheon is now serving at Brandon College as Director of Education and also as Resident Master.

MR. NEELIN: Mr. Neelin was born near Ottawa and received his high school education at Smith Falls, Ontario. He received his Bachelor's Degree and M.A. at the University of Manitoba and his Bachelor of Pedagogy at Toronto. He attended Cornell Graduate School for one year. He taught at rural schools in Manitoba for a number of years and for one year in Winnipeg. He was superintendant for schools for five years in Miniota.

In 1924 he came to Brandon and served as superintendant of schools for twenty six years and then retired. He was a member of various Royal Commissions; member of the A. E. Hill Commission and five years later he was a member of the Murray Commission. Dr. Murray's committee was investigating all phases of education in Manitoba. In 1939 he was chairman of a committee that reviewed the elementary school program for Manitoba.

His son Jack graduated from Brandon College in 1946, a Senior Stick.

Mr. Neelin says, "I think the important thing is not only academic standing. Students today must have a devotion to do whatever is necessary and 'do it to a finish'."

DR. H. S. PERDUE: Dr. Perdue was born and raised in Souris, Manitoba. He completed his high school there. Brandon College is Dr. Perdue's Alma Mater since he received his B.A. there. Dr. Perdue received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

As professor of Geology Dr. Perdue lectures to second, third and fourth year students. He enjoys his profession, of course, although his opinion of students may vary from day to day.

Dr. Perdue believes that Brandon College students have a fine attitude toward work. He expressed the fact that the student body is made up of a remarkable type of student.

PROF. E. PERRY: Prof. Perry was born in Marion, New Jersey, U.S.A.. His early childhood was spent in Stockholm, Sweden, but he was educated in England. Prof. Perry attended Tottenham County School and later King's College, University of London, where he received his B.A. with honours in English. He did graduate work at Queen's University in Kingston and at the University of Toronto.

Before coming to Brandon in 1944 Prof. Perry taught in Ontario for some years. He was professor of English at Waterloo College, University of Western Ontario.

PROF. R. M. SIMMONS: Prof. Simmons was born in Athens, Ontario, and received most of his elementary and high school training in Ontario.

After a short period of working Prof. Simmons went to college at McMaster University in Hamilton. Here he studied in Arts and Divinity. He then spent a year in Edinburgh, Scotland where he did graduate work in Divinity.

Prof. Simmons had his first Pastorate in a church in Sherbrooke, Quebec. After a few years he went to the Union Theological Seminary in New York where he did two more years of graduate work.

He then took another church in Ontario where he continued until he joined the R.C.A.F. and entered the Chaplain Service. He was based at Regina, Trenton and Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa.

After the war Prof. Simmons joined the faculty at Brandon College where he lectures in Philosophy, Religious Studies and Hellenistic Greek.

During the summer time Prof. Simmons works with the R.C.A.F. as chaplain.

PROF. W. D. SMITH: Prof. Smith was born in Winnipeg where he received his education. He graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1942 with his B.A. and again in 1951 with his M. A. Prof. Smith is currently working on his Ph. D. in history in the University of Toronto. He had no previous teaching experience before joining the department of history in 1948.

Prof. Smith is entirely fascinated with his subject, history. Commenting on education and his students, he feels that there is not enough of either.

In the realm of hobbies and interests, Prof. Smith likes athletics of all types but is especially interested in basketball. Other hobbies include modern literature. Prof. Smith is also contingent officer of the University of Manitoba, Brandon College Branch C.O.T.C.

PROF. B. THORDARSON: Prof. Thordarson was born and educated at Langurth, Manitoba. After receiving his B.A. at United College he did graduate work at the University of Manitoba. This past summer he received an M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Thordarson has been principal of Thornhill, Elgin, Carberry and Virden. Since 1945 Prof. Thordarson has been a member of Brandon College faculty.

Prof. Thordarson's conception of the teaching profession can best be expressed in his own words. "It is an opportunity to give service to young people. I feel that the ultimate goal of a good education is to train and develop human personality.

DR. E. J. TYLER: Dr. Tyler was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. He received most of his elementary schooling in the United States but attended high school in Saskatoon. After graduating from high school he worked with the Y.M.C.A. as physical education director. He was first an instructor in swimming and in physical education; then in charge of the general program and finally moved into administrative work of the Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Tyler first attended the University of Saskatchewan where he entered the faculty of Arts. He then transferred to Brandon College, where he graduated. He later joined the faculty of Brandon College lecturing in psychology. Dr. Tyler then went to the University of Utah, to pursue graduate studies. He received his M. Sc. in Psychology from Utah.

Dr. Tyler is very interested in sports. He has played and coached many different sports, but doesn't seem to prefer any one.

PROF. N. E. WALMSLEY: Prof. Walmsley, born in Winnipeg, received her education at McGill University, from which she graduated with a B.Com. with honours in Economics and Political Science in 1950. In 1954 she received her M.A. at the same University.

In 1941, Prof. Walmsley joined the R.C.A.F. where she was officer in charge of Procurement of all supplies for the Women's Division for Canada and Overseas.

Prof. Walmsley is interested in many sports, especially skiing which is her favorite pastime.

She seems to like Brandon College a great deal, for she once said, "Old McGill is my Alma Mater and my first love of course, but Brandon College has its own brand of College spirit and what a spirit!"

PROF. W. WONG: Prof. Wong is the head of Brandon College Physics Department.

He was born and educated in Brandon, receiving his B.Sc. at Brandon College. He then took his pre-Masters studies at the University of Manitoba. He was awarded his M.A. from the University of Toronto and then proceeded to the University of British Columbia where he took advanced studies in Physics. In 1946 he entered the Brandon College faculty.

MISS RHEA FORDER: Miss Forder was born in Pipestone. In Winnipeg under Jonas Palson, Miss Forder obtained her Associateship Diploma from the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Later she studied with Eva Clare and since then has attended summer classes at the Conservatory.

Before coming to Brandon, Miss Forder taught at Morden and Virden. At present she is organist at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Brandon.

MRS. SOPHIE MacDONALD: Born in Swansea, South Wales, Mrs. MacDonald came to Brandon in the fall of 1946 after having taught several years in Eastern Canada. Having received her Toronto Associateship Diploma in both voice and piano she commenced to teach in Brandon College. Besides being one of Brandon's leading sopranos Mrs. MacDonald is organist and choir leader at the First Baptist Church.

Apart from her many musical activities, Mrs. MacDonald enjoys bowling, golfing and reading.

During the past year Mrs. MacDonald has been music lecturer for the newly established Normal School at Brandon College. Her enthusiasm and bubbling energy have greatly enhanced the students' appreciation of the basis of music.

MISS JEAN MANN: Miss Mann was born in Pipestone, Manitoba and obtained her A.T.C.M.

in Piano under Dr. W. L. Wright at Brandon College. Before joining the music staff at Brandon College in 1949, she taught in Reston and Pipestone. She attended summer classes with Boris Berlin and in the summers of 1952 and 1953, studied under Guy Maier in Minneapolis and New York. During the past summer, Miss Mann attended classes under Leo Podolsky. Her interests, naturally, are musical and she has been president of the Brandon Women's Musical Club for the past two years. Miss Mann has been active in the organization of Festivals and in the Registered Music Teachers' Association of Manitoba.

MISS ISABELLE MILLS: Miss Mills was born in Fleming, Saskatchewan and studied at Brandon College under Dr. Wright, obtaining her A.R.T.C. She has done further study with Canadian pianists Clifford Poole, Boris Berlin, and Gordon Jallett and has taken the Kelly Kirby Kindergarten course given by Mrs. Kirby in Toronto. Miss Mills specializes in this work with children at the College. She is an active member of the Women's Musical Club and the Registered Music Teachers' Association. She is a very active member of various committees in First Church United and is the president of the choir. She is the past director of the Church Youth Caravans.

Miss Mills is fond of needlework and loves to cook. She enjoys travelling and during summer holidays, has visited all the provinces and many states in the U.S.A. She is keenly interested in people and Canadian culture.

MISS PEGGY SHARPE: Miss Sharpe, a graduate in Arts from McMaster University, holds the Associateship diploma of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, and the Graduate Diploma of the Brandon College Music Department. She has studied with many distinguished pianists and has twice been appointed acting-director of the Music Department. Miss Sharpe presented Lecture Recitals in Music Appreciation in the University Extension Series and has adjudicated at Festivals in Manitoba. She was one of the founders of Brandon Women's Musical Club.

Besides her music, Miss Sharpe has such interests as travelling, painting, golfing, and collecting dolls. During her stay, Miss Sharpe has noticed a great change in the Music Department of Brandon College and hopes that Brandon will become a centre of musical activity in the future. During the past year, the senior music students have greatly appreciated the monthly Studio Club get-togethers in her home.

MRS. MARY SMART: Mrs. Smart, born in Souris, Manitoba received her musical education at Brandon College. Her Associateship Diploma from the Toronto Conservatory of Music was obtained under Dr. W. L. Wright. Later, she received her Graduate Diploma

from the Brandon College Music Department of Music.

Mrs. Smart is organist and choir leader at the First Church United, as well as a known accompanist in the Brandon district.

Mrs. Smart enjoys her home and takes great pride in her gardening accomplishments.

MAE SELWOOD: Mrs. Selwood is one of the leading violinist in the Brandon district, making frequent concert appearances and radio broadcasts, as well as adjudicating at district music festivals. She has studied with Josef Rosenfeld in Los Angeles, with the well-known Canadian violinist, Harry Adaskin, and with Katherine Dithier at the Julliard Summer School, New York. Plans for this summer include studying at the Aspen School of Music, situated in scenic Pitkin County, Colorado, between the Elk and Sawatch mountain ranges. From Aspen she hopes to continue study in Vancouver with Mr. Adaskin.

When asked what she considered her hobby, Mrs. Selwood replied, "Travel. I'd love to travel into every corner of the world." She quipped, "but time and cost make that impossible." However, she is a globetrotter in her own right, having visited Europe and music shrines from Edinburgh to Mannheim in 1954, with Peggy Sharpe. "We are touring with a little German car which we call 'Fraulein', she wrote from Monaco. "People think we are German—two Canadians and an American—they get quite a shock!"

MRS. JANINE THERIAULT: Mrs. Theriault, born in Rimouski, Quebec attended the Superior School of Music in Outremont, graduating with her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in

Music. She also studied in the Conservatory of the Province of Quebec for one year. Mrs. Theriault has given concerts in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta, and has performed for the CBC and local radio stations in Eastern Canada. She has done a great deal of accompanying for violinists, and also for singers appearing on "Singing Stars of Tomorrow." Mrs. Theriault is becoming well-known in Brandon as a teacher of piano and as a leading pianist of the district.

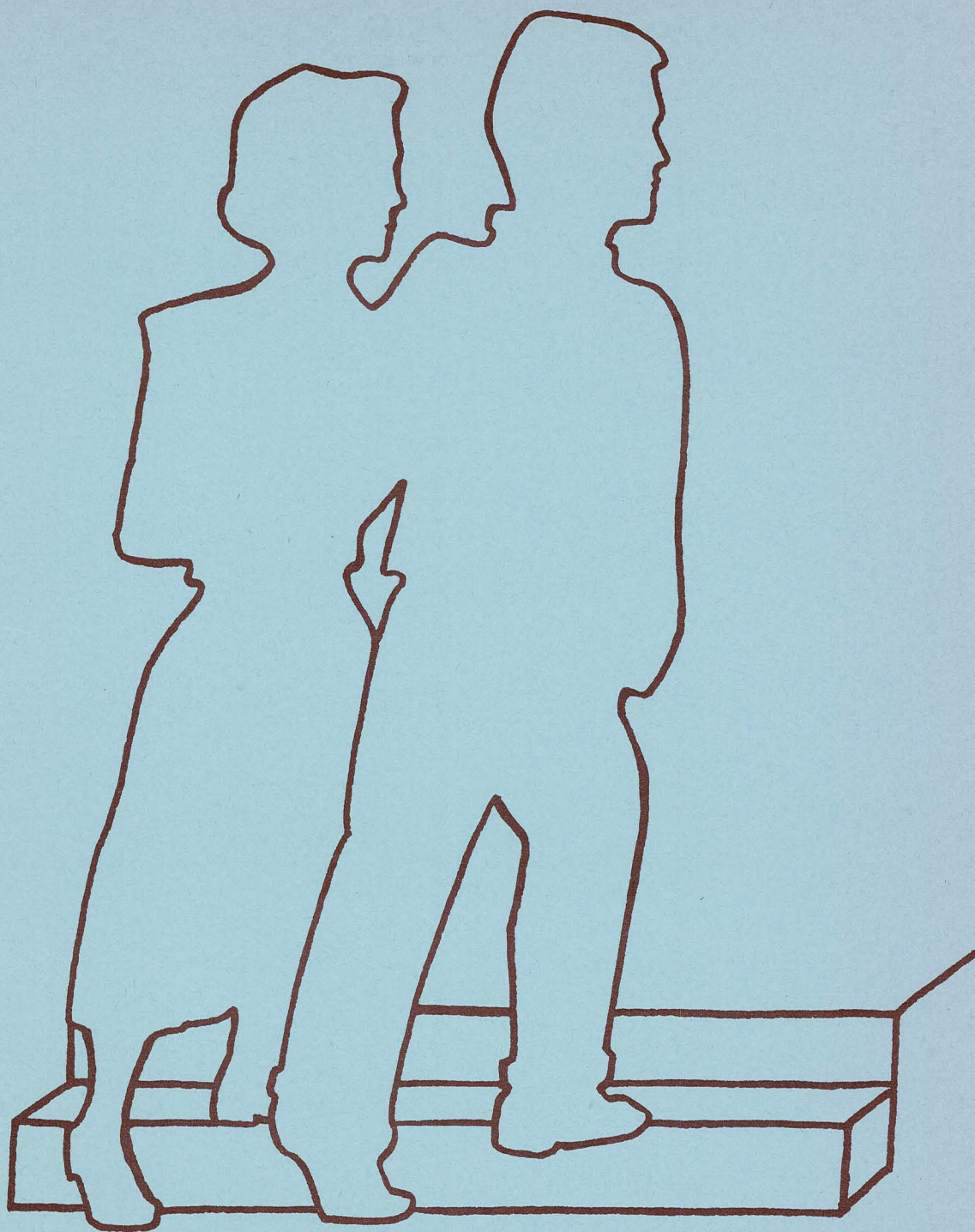
MR. LORNE WATSON: Mr. Watson was born in Leamington, Ontario. His studies at the Toronto Conservatory began when he was awarded a scholarship by Sir Ernest MacMillan. Following three years in the R.C.A.F., Mr. Watson completed an Honours B.A. degree at the Toronto Conservatory. At present Mr. Watson is working on his M.A. in Music at New York University.

Mr. Watson was appointed Director of Music at Brandon College in 1948 where besides his advanced piano and theory classes, he conducts the College Glee Club, lectures the Music 310 course, directs the Music Appreciation Extension Service and is one of Brandon's foremost pianists.

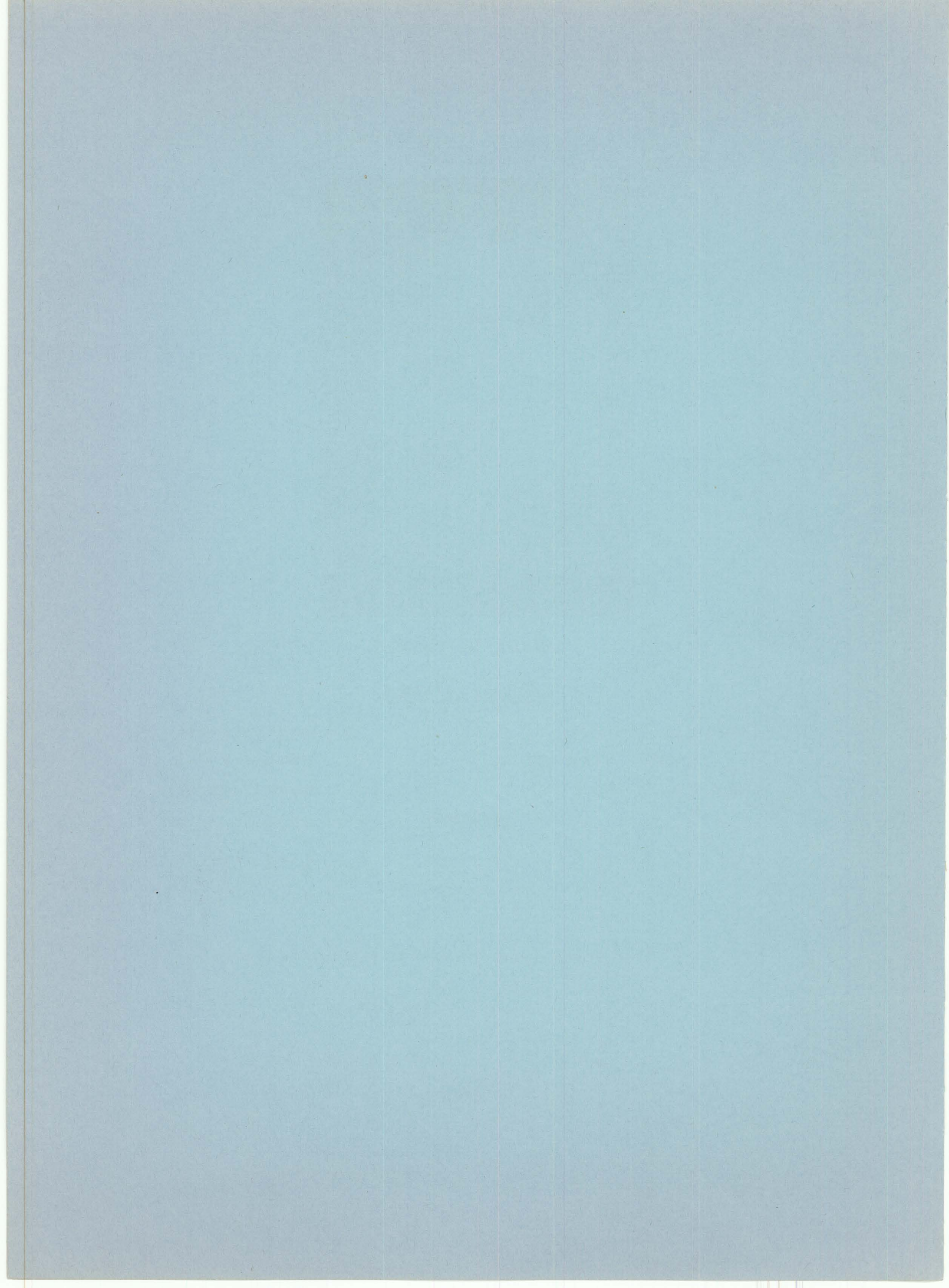
From 1953-54, Mr. Watson was in New York studying under a fellowship.

Mr. Watson states that very few colleges have a music department of the size and facilities of Brandon College Music Department; represented by the numerous recitals and a record collection in the library. Mr. Watson would like to see greater student participation in the fine arts, such as music and literary works, in order to maintain a high standard at Brandon College.





Students





PROF. M. CANNON

Class of '56

PROF. M. CANNON **Honourary President**

HILTON STEWART **President**

JIM CRAWFORD **Social Convenor**

HYMN

Hail Alma Mater! Praise be to thee,
 Bound in thy grace, forever to be
 Contrite Devotion Borne in thy name,
 Bearing the vows that we proclaim
 Devout allegiance, and glory in thy name.
 Youth in its bud, we entered these halls
 Eager to seek the truth that enthralls
 Our hearts revere, the joys that share
 Our minds are free to seek, to dare.
 Youth in its blossom, we strive to serve our God.
 Grant that we serve thee throughout our age,
 Grant that we build a broad heritage
 And as we journey life's tortuous lane,
 Ever we'll cherish thoughts we've gained
 Hail Alma Mater! To thee extoll our praise.

Marina Townsend and George Bell, '56.

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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 Colors — Purple and White

Motto — Esse Quam Videre

Lady and Senior Stick . . .



JEAN HANNAH, Arts—Possessed of a quick wit and sparkling personality, our Lady Stick has carried off her duties this past year with efficiency and grace. Whether as participant or spectator in events of college life, Jean has been the epitome of College spirit.

Cheerleader, 52-53, 53-54; Basketball, 52-53, 53-54; Major Production, 52-53, 54-55; Secretary-Treasurer of Crests and Awards, 53-54; Co-Editor of Quill 54; Grad Banquet Convenor, 54-55; Lady Stick, 55-56; College "B", 56; Honour Society, 56.



LAURIE CRADDOCK, Arts—Our capable and genial Senior Stick who is noted for his ability to lead discussions with comedy. A proficient Latin scholar, Laurie has also proven his ability in the fields of basketball, golf, curling and especially in the guidance of Brandon College students to a very successful year.

Basketball, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Football 51-52, 52-53; Golf Champion 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Golf Team W.C.I.A.U., 55-56; Major Production, 52-53; Class Social Convenor, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54; Class President, 54-55; Manager of Crests and Awards Board, 53-54, 54-55; Grad Banquet Host, 54-55; Senior Stick, 55-56; College "B", 56; Honour Society, 56.

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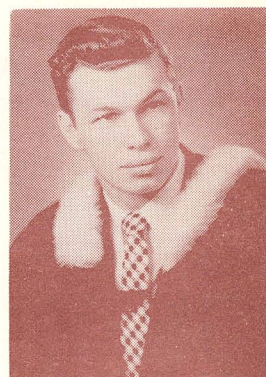


MARGARET BASHAM, Arts—A traitor to her faculty Marg this year switched from Science to Arts. A future social worker, Marg just simply adores orchids.

Curling, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Volleyball, 53-54, 54-55; Ping-pong, 54-55, 55-56; Bowling, 55-56; Swimming, 55-56.

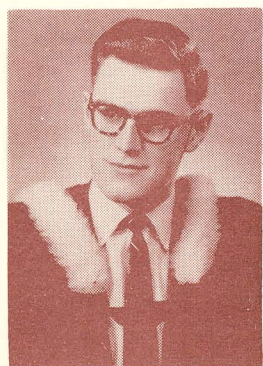
GEORGE BELL, Science— A capable student with a lively sense of humour. George has decided athletics and scholastic achievements behind him and has worked in many capacities for the benefit of the B.C.S.A.

Lit. Night, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Football, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Treasurer of Main Exec. 54-55; Manager of Finance Board 55-56; Glee Club, 54-55; Volleyball, 54-55, 55-56; Track and Field, Curling, Bowling.



RON BCOTH, Arts—An Arts man with a talent for dry comments, able to create many an uproar "behind the scenes". Ron's interests range anywhere from football to French Club.

Lit. Night 54-55, 55-56; Sigma Mu President 54-55; French Club, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Curling, 54-55, 55-56; I.R.C. 54-55, 55-56; Football as coach, 54-55; Football, 55-56, Crutch Award, 53-54; Co-Editor of Quill, 54-55; C.O.T.C.



JIM CRAWFORD, Science— "Charlie" is one of our most versatile Science men, his interests ranging from the details of Zoo dissections to the management of the Publications Board. Jim is loaded with lively enthusiasm and College spirit.

Major Production, 52-53, 53-54; Manager of Publications Board, 55-56; Basketball, 51-52, 54-55; Curling, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Bowling, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Football 51-52, 52-53; Football referee, 54-55, 55-56; Freshie week convenor, 53-54; Class social convenor, 55-56.

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NADINE DANIELS, Arts— The pert remarks of this lass in Psychology and Sociology classes will not soon be forgotten. She always enlightens us with the latest from Pierson.

Bowling, 52-53, Curling, 52-53; Major Production, 52-53.



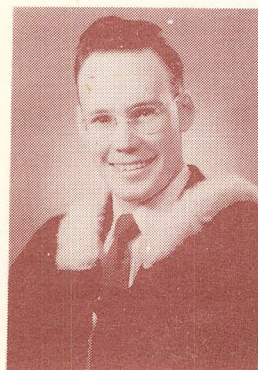
JOAN CURLOCK, Arts— As this year's Ladies Athletic Rep., Joan has fulfilled her duties very capably. With her ready smile and keen personality we know she will succeed in whatever field of endeavour she enters.

Class Social Convenor, 52-53; Lit. Night, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Basketball 52-53, 53-54, 55-56; Bowling, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Ladies Athletic Rep., 55-56; Curling Track and Field, Ping-Pong, Volleyball.



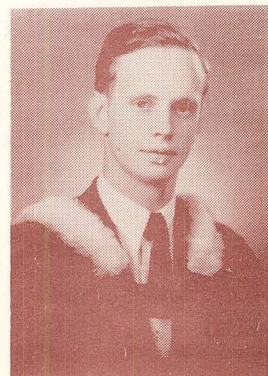
LORNE DAY, Science— Lorne's high standing in Chemistry qualifies him as Dr. Kidd's right hand man as Chem. Lab. instructor. "Tub" works long and hard but gets plenty of recreation whenever Bob and Del pay a visit.

Publicity for Major Production, 54-55; Co-convenor of "Booster" night, 54-55; Curling, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Science Club, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Volleyball. Ping-pong.



DONALD DILLISTONE, Arts— "Pinhead" has been a gallant though infrequent member of French II this year. Although the college's critic-in-chief, he is a well liked anarchist and his original opinions will be missed.

Major Production, 51-52, 52-53, 54-55; Lit. Night, 51-52, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Radio announcer, 52-53, 54-55; Bowling, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Curling, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Student Manager of Public Relations, 54-55; Publicity Director of Athletic Board, 55-56; Drama Club, I.R.C. conference.



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NORMA McDONALD, Science— A lady scientist who seldom loses an argument. Norma is a strong supporter of the opposition.

Freshie Queen, 53-54; Radio Convenor, 54-55; Freshie Week Co-convenor, 54-55; Sec.-Treas. Athletic Board, 54-55; Cheerleader, 54-55, 55-56; Major Production Costumes, 55-56.

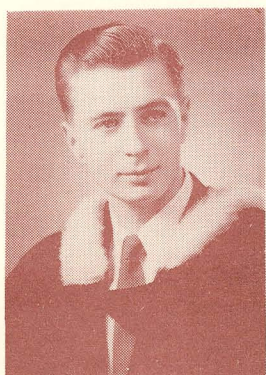
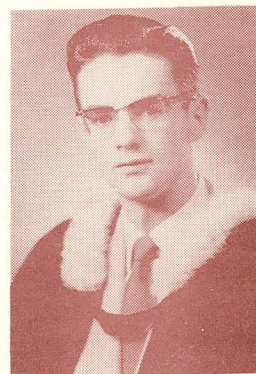
JOAN MEYERS, Science— Though Joan entered the halls of matrimony this summer she did not forsake the halls of learning. Her quiet participation in college activities has made her a friend of all.

Glee Club, 52-53; Science Club, 52-53, 53-54; Major 52-53, 53-54; Co-convenor of "Harvest-Hop", 53-54; Co-convenor of Co-Ed dance, 54-55; Personals of Sickie, 53-54; Curling, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Bowling, 55-56; Treasurer of Lit. Board, 54-55.



ROBERT RYAN, Science— "Doe" displays sound knowledge in all of his studies and is an ardent and active sports enthusiast. Bob did a great job as producer of this year's Major Production. Also thinks T-V is O.K.

Curling, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Co-convenor of "Booster" night, 54-55; Convenor of Volleyball, 54-55, 55-56; Bowling, Ping-pong.



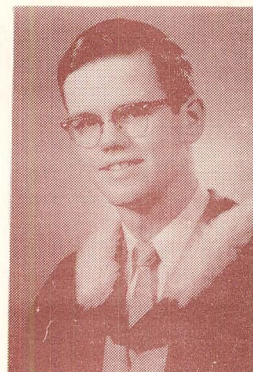
NESTOR SHABITS, Science— "Shab" is the quiet reserved type, yet he provokes roars of laughter throughout the residence with his subtle humour. An ardent card player, Nestor is planing on entering medicine.

Curling, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Science Club, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; C.O.T.C.

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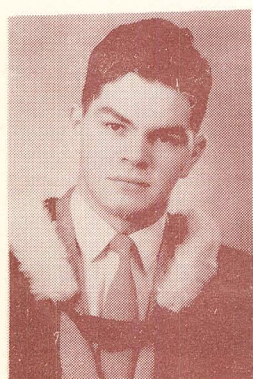
BRUCE HARLAND, Science— His voice has made him famous (or is it notorious?) Although a hard working student he has taken time out to play cards and investigate the “hardware” business.

Glee Club, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Major Production, 54-55; Curling, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; C.O.T.C.



ROBERT HARRIS, Arts— An inspiring theology student who enjoys a night out with “the Boys”. Bob is noted for his curling ability and his writer’s cramp in Soc. IV.

Bowling 51-52, 52-53; Curling, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; W.C.I.A.U. curling team, 54-55, 55-56; S.C.M. President, 54-55; Personals for Sickie 52-53.

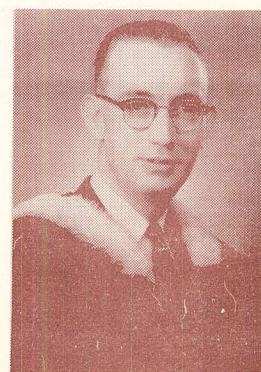


ALLAN JOHNSON, Arts—Al agrees that the lights shine a little brighter in Winnipeg than in Brandon. He is the backbone of a majority of “little schemes”. He keeps his boots shining bright for the C.O.T.C. with the same enthusiasm he holds for Arts.

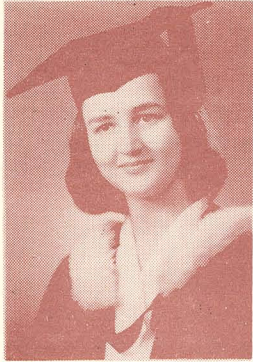
Major Production, 52-53; Lit. Night, 53-54; Curling 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; C.O.T.C.

DONALD KEMBLE, Arts—An efficient member of our class whose extra-curricular duties and family receive a generous portion of his time. As library assistant, student minister and class mate Don exemplifies that the essence of life is to help others.

I.R.C., 53-54, 54-55, 55-56.



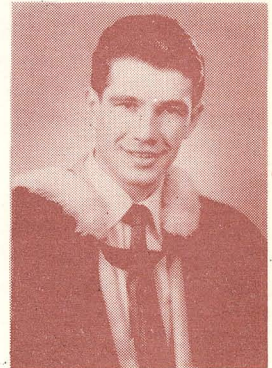
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EDNA ENGEN, Science—In her sweet, unassuming manner, Edna has revealed her kind and friendly personality. Her amazing deductions prove her to be a typical Science student. We wish her all the best in the future.

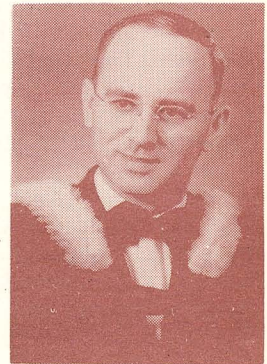
French Club, 53-54; Ping-pong.

HILTON STEWART, Science—The one question we would like to ask "Hiltie" is where he gets the time to do all the things he does. Hilt is a personal friend of everyone in residence, a sportsman and a staunch upholder of B.C. tradition.



Hockey, 53-54, 54-55; Football manager, 54-55, 55-56; Class president, 55-56; Curling, 55-56; Residence Council, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Athletic Board, 55-56; Crests and Awards, 55-56; Volleyball, 54-55, 55-56; Honour Society, 56.

NICHOLAS YARISH, Arts—Nick is a hard-working student who has made a lot of friends during the two years he has been here. A former teacher, Nick is bettering his education before he continues in this profession.



French Club, 54-55, 55-56; I.R.C., 54-55, 55-56; Bowling, 54-55, 55-56; Curling, 55-56; French Club president, 54-55.



MARINA TOWNSEND, Arts—Marina is a capable and conscientious student as her academic record clearly shows. Friendly and quiet, Marina is a real asset to our college.

Glee Club, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Bowling, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Curling, 53-54, 54-55; Lit. Night, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Major Production, 52-53; Secretary of Main Exec., 54-55; Secretary of Pub. Board, 53-54; Secretary of Co-Ed Assn., 54-55; Vice-Pres. of Co-Ed Assn., 55-56.

Class Prophecy . . . 1956

Predicting the future, as is now my task, is a very arduous and demanding art. In the past this field has been both maligned and clouded by numerous pseudo-prophets who rely on nothing more than their vivid but perfidious imaginations, and fleeting reference to the available facts.

I wish to lift this cloak of mysticism and present to you, the true future of '56. I merely subjected the problem to the scrutiny of the scientific method, thus employing the qualities of objectivity, conciseness, and preciseness, that is, truth rather than conjecture. Thus I wish to place this work within the realm of Science, along with such newcomers as love and marriage. Indeed, it is my hope that the class prophecy will take its place beside Pavlov's dog, as a classic Science.

My fellow classmates were placed under controlled observation in their natural environment. After an exhausting statistical survey, conducted in the Townsend Laboratory of Nesbitt, where a psychosomatic trance had been induced by the over-consumption of food, the following picture of the class of '56 was formulated. Because of my exacting methods, you may accept my words as fact rather than fiction. The time is a short twenty years hence.

This year 1976 finds our Hiltie, (the best President we ever had), travelling about the world, captivating all his varied audiences with his Goodlands accent and beguiling Irish charm. Yes, Boris O'Stewart and his singing dogs have made good.

While on his Paris engagements, Hilt often calls upon Mademoiselle Hannah, who uses the French capital as a base for her globe-trotting sorties. The years have been kind to Jean, and true to her vow, she has remained single. I fear, however, the swath she has cut through the Continental Cafe society is littered with broken hearts.

And what of Norma, the other half of the stardust duo of '56? Why she is in Spain, naturally! However, our Miss McDonald has forsaken her profession of lady-bullfighter, she prefers to tame the matadors. Young Norma has been advocating of late that the husband be made to wear the wedding ring, not on his finger mind you, but in his nose.

Ah yes, and Demo Craddock, our big Stick, has as everyone predicted, made his pile and expanded his pot. He's known as the jolly old fat man of Bay Street where his fits of laughter have the Toronto Stock Exchange in a constant uproar. Laurie's special assistant, in charge of sharp deals, is none other than Allan Johnson.

Al has become so proficient at collecting money that he is constantly pestered by the

Federal Finance Minister, the Honourable George Bell. In more informed circles he is known as "sticky fingered Georgie". His severest critic on the floor of Parliament is the leader of the opposition, the Honourable Ronald Booth, Q.C., who constantly raises the objection that "the government's got all the monies." Every year he introduces a bill to provide a weekly box of "goodies" for all college students.

He is opposed in this by the Honourable Minister of Health and Welfare, Joan Curlock, who contends that college students are too fat anyway. She advocates that the money should be given to the Y.M.C.A. Joan has placed the country's Social Work in the capable hands of Margaret Basham. Our country is in excellent hands in this year of Mrs. Cowan, 1976.

Leaving Ottawa, I see that our West Coast city of Vancouver boasts the foremost skin specialist of the country, Dr. Nestor Shabits. He has built up an enviable practice because his patients never die and he never cures them. A visit to Nestor's office is always enjoyable because you are entertained by the tittering little jokes of receptionist Nadine Daniels. Patient after patient never tires of hearing of her famous operation, where the second doctor asked to "cut in".

The CBC's newest television program features the philosopher, lecturer and author, Donald Frank Dillistone. His program is widely popular because he criticises the critics and true to his training at CKX-TV he runs his filmed commercials backwards. Don had occasion, the other day, to publicly censure the Government's leading physicist. It seems that Sir Hartley Bruce Harland, held up the last inter-planetary flight from Mars to take a tall dark Martian girl out to coffee.

We are all very proud of the Day Laboratories Ltd. of Montreal, which specialize in testing the proof of the country's leading spirits. Lorne has recently established a cancer research section, which is headed by biochemist Dr. Edna Engen, who hasn't yet had time to have her dozen children.

However, all of our members have not ranged so far afield. Nich Yarish met with immediate success as Brandon's new superintendent of Schools because he recreated the positions of the Art and Music supervisors.

Joan Cressey Meyers, is our correspondence secretary who runs an efficient Brandon household with Jack and their triplets. By statistical methods the class decided that our ideal family consisted of three and three-quarter children and this was a reasonable approximation by the Meyers family. Joan buys her drugs at the store of smiling Bob Ryan, who

also dispenses baby needs to the former Marina Townsend. Forsaking the field of scholarships, she is now busily engaged in raising four little mounties.

And still in this day of '76 we have, to serve spiritual needs, Kemble and Harris, our own two ministers. Don commutes to his string of missions, which stretch from coast to coast in his same old gray dodge. Baptist Bob, is now Robbie Harris, the successor to Billy Graham. He circles the globe as he delivers his "fire and brimstone" sermons which were inspired back in Sociology IV. Oh yes, he has also written his book on Christian Philosophy, which is most highly recommended.

As for myself, my objective procedures floundered when applied to my future. I ignor-

ed Jean Hannah's suggestion that I might succeed Mr. Beamish. Somehow I just don't fit a broom.

There we are, all '56ers. We were indeed a varied lot, but from our initial differences and contradictions, we have emerged in a oneness of class spirit. Out of our diversity, there has grown unity. It is unity seasoned with a sparking dash of versatility.

Now my final prediction for this Brandon College Class of 1956; we shall ever be a class, united in this spirit; we will ever be true to our Alma Mater, never to forget our debt. God willing we shall make her proud.

JIM CRAWFORD, '56.



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GRADUATION BANQUET

The culmination of the year's activities, the Graduation Banquet was held on Friday, March 9, at the Prince Edward Hotel. At this time the undergraduates of Brandon College honoured the graduates of '56 in Arts, Science and Education, who numbered thirty-nine.

The evening began with the reception line which consisted of Barbara Mills and Jack Fotheringham, the hostess and host, Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Cannon, the Honourary President of the Class of '56, Prof. and Mrs. Birkinshaw, chaperones, and the graduates.

This was followed by an enjoyable banquet. Purple and white "mums", courtesy of Patmore's, carried out the class colours and above the head table was the class flag, white on a purple background, with the motto "Esse Quam Videri" — "To Be Rather Than to Seem."

John McArthur, '57, the very competent toastmaster of the evening, proposed the toast to the Queen, following the dinner. Other toasts were:

- "To the Ladies", George Willis, '57;
reply, Elaine Fraser, '58.
- "To the Graduates", Barrie Burch, '57;
reply, George Bell, '56.
- "To the Alma Mater", Dr. V. J. H. Sharpe, '39; reply, Mrs. F. Cowan.

In her accustomed casual but sincere style Mrs. Cannon bid a very moving 'Farewell' to the Class of '56.

Janet Southern presented two delightful piano solos.

Dr. Perdue, Honourary President of the B.C.S.A., presented to Dr. Evans members of the class of '56 as nominees to the Honour Society. These were Jean Hannah, Laurie Craddock, and Hilton Stewart.

As a finishing touch the graduating class gathered to sing their beautiful class hymn and gave the class yell.

Following the banquet there was a dance in the main ballroom. The music was supplied by the orchestra of Frank Woodmass. Class yells were given at the end of the dance at one o'clock, one of the last occasions on which was heard the '56 yell.

Barbara Mills, the gracious hostess of the evening, was in charge of all the details and arrangements, and is to be complimented on her efficiency in arranging the most successful evening. Assisting her were Jack Fotheringham, Janet Southern, Elaine Fraser, Barrie Burch, Dilys Pearce, Lorraine Benson, Frances Wells, Harold Hutton, Bill Friesen, Louis Lenz, and faculty representative, Mr. D. R. MacKay.

LORRAINE BENSON, '57.



PROF. W. D. SMITH

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MIKE CZUBOKA President
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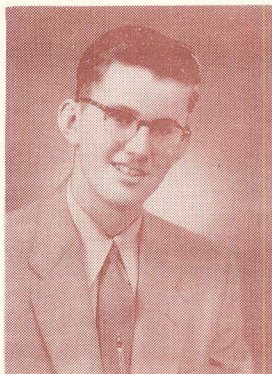
THIRD YEAR YELL

We're rough, we're tough
Just can't learn enough,
Working hard to graduate,
Won't be left 'till '58.
Though it be Hell or Heaven
We're the class of '57.

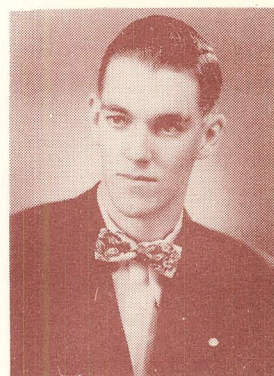
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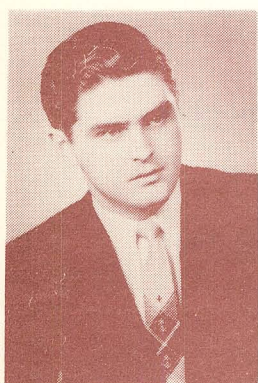
LORRAINE BENSON—Our class social convenor is also a very able hostess. Lorraine can be found in many of the canteen discussions, always ready to defend College Girls.



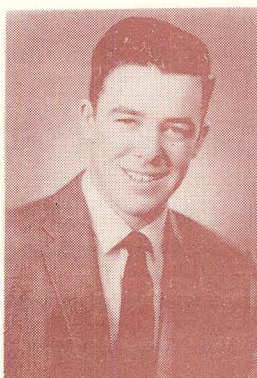
GARTH BRAY—Seems to spend a lot of time in the Clark Hall Music Department. He must surely be learning to play that piano, or something! Garth knows all the answers in Chem. III Class.



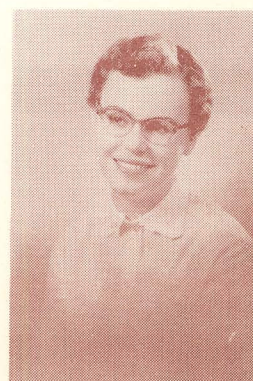
BARRIE BURCH—A football player and ardent curler. An all-round student, who finds time for bull sessions, but still finds time to keep a good academic record. A friend to all.



MICHAEL CZUBOKA—“Fat Patrick”, as he is affectionately called, is president of the great and glorious Class of '57 and is a goalie of some note, for the College Caps. A smooth man with the ladies and a sharp dancer.



JACK FOTHERINGHAM — Jack, our sincere and worthy Senior Stick-elect, fulfilled the office of Sr. Men's Athletic Rep. for the second highly successful year, “Dad or Dadio” is very well liked by everyone and never hesitates to donate his time to our Alma Mater.



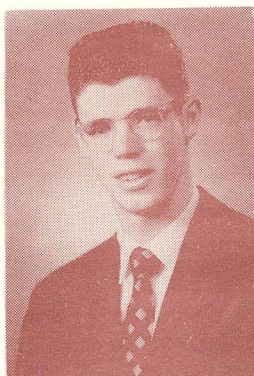
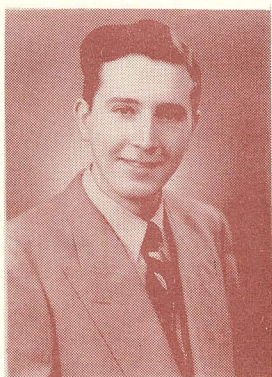
LORRAINE HARVEY — A hard working music student and an accomplished pianist. Lorraine also finds time to bowl, curl and teach music.

... Class of '57

GARTH KIDD—When it comes to books he “Never leaves off ’till tomorrow what he can do today!” Still finds time to curl. He wields a big stick both on Third Year Hockey Team and at Clark Hall.



LOUIS LENZ—The Zoo III specialist of '57. Louie does well academically and still finds time to hustle out on Wednesday and Friday afternoon to curl and bowl. He must think it is still summer, wearing his faded blue denims.

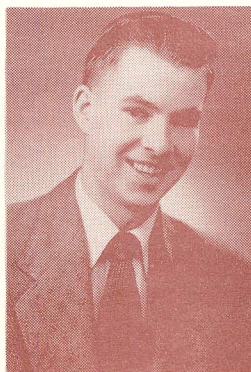
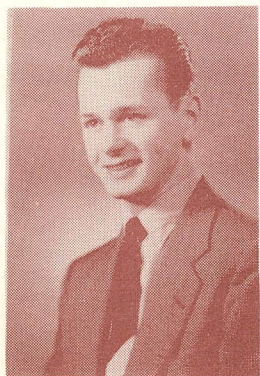


BOB LANE—One of our live wires, in Chem. III, never permits a dull moment to pass. Bob is a local lad who finds a mile walk home mere exercise. He is very active in sports fields of bowling, curling and basketball.

BARBARA MILLS — is a true science student who takes great pains to instruct Chem II Lab. She is also a very capable secretary of the B.C.S.A.

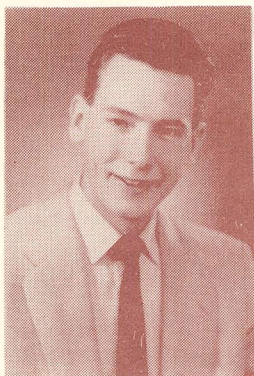


JOHN McARTHUR—A very popular guy who hails from Dauphin. He is very smooth on the football field as well as on the sax. He is often heard in residence relating his summer experiences of bear hunting.

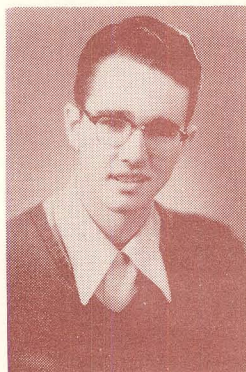


GERRY MacDONALD—the big boy with the big voice. His favorite pastime is arguing. About what? Anything. But woe to those Zoo labs. Where is G.M.? “What is the distinguishing feature of a mussel?” Gerry!

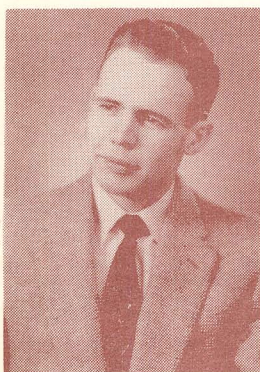
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BARRIE ORR — Our basketball supervisor for the Athletic Board and is a star on the basketball team. Barrie does well in all his studies and is a real swell guy.



JACK SCOTT—A struggling Third Year Science student who excels at Zoological dissections, but what about those Maths III classes? Jack is quiet and shy and never seen around the College. We understand there is a TV set in the Scott home.



JACK WANKLING—"Chub" is a local boy who is very active in curling and football. His main interests are the C.O.T.C. and nursing.

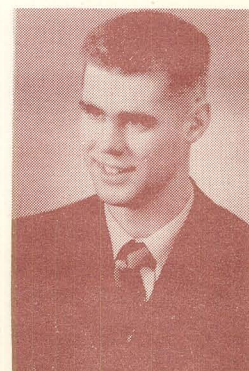


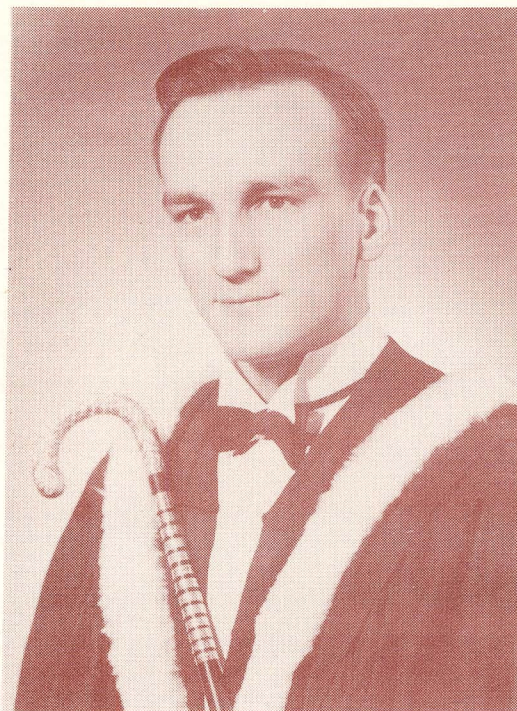
GEORGE WILLIS—George is an ardent student, but he still finds time to work at the Y.M.C.A. His favourite sports are football and curling. His motto is, "Variety is the spice of life."

HELEN SOKALSKI — Helen is so busy with her music, being an accomplished pianist, that she is seldom seen around the halls of B.C. Her cheery smile and willingness to join in class discussions are her trademark.



GRANT WRIGHT—One of the outspoken members of Men's Residence. Continually on the lookout for an argument—maybe for his column in the Quill. (May be found supporting the Bracken Liquor Report).





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MAIDA BIRD Social Convenor



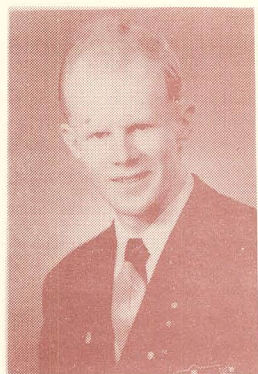
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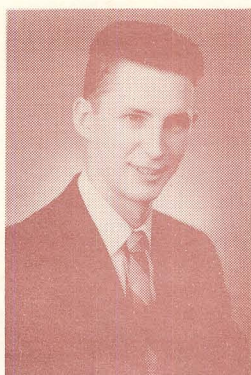
SECOND YEAR YELL

All as one we do move,
On the field we're really smooth.
In Arts and Science we are great,
For we're the Class of '58.

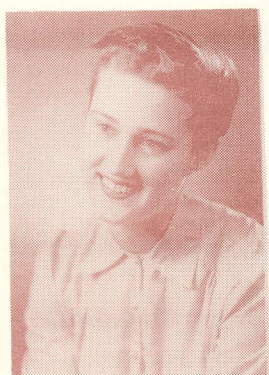
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PAUL ANTROBUS—An active member of the S.C.M. and a staunch lineman on our football squad. Paul feels that with a little work, 100% (a good mark) is possible in any subject. Even at this early age, he agrees that grass can't grow on a busy street.



MacALLISTER BAGG — "MacAllister Sir!" to most of the boys. He is still a political refugee but seems to be loosening his hold on socialism. Noted for early rising. Card player of great renown—hardly ever wins. Hails from some hedge town in Saskatchewan (Carogana). A brush cut member of the C.O.T.C. Bob adds to the joviality of the fourth floor residence (Men's.)



MAIDA BIRD—As social convenor of our class, co-convenor of Freshie Week and manager of the Crests and Awards Board, Maida's original ideals have been invaluable. Poised and pretty she will be successful in any field.

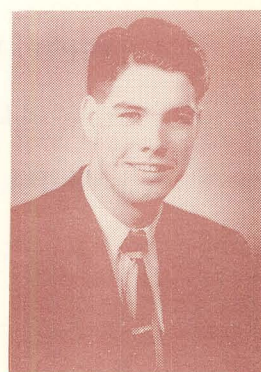


VICLA BJARNASON — Our tall blonde Freshie Queen is a Minnedosa product. Has very decided opinions and has been a willing worker for publications and cheerleading. She made a swell "Blues" singer at the "Co-ed".

ELEANOR BRYAN—"1066, the Battle of Hastings is correct Miss Bryan." Eleanor's interest in history hasn't dulled her brain any; if her ready wit and cheerful disposition are any criteria. She enjoys bowling and also may often be seen at the library desk.



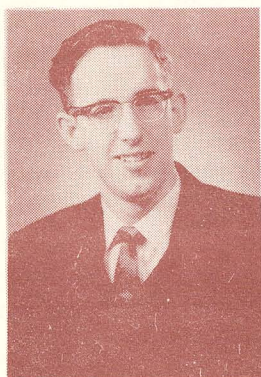
MERVIN BRANDON — Mervin claims there is only one thing better than going to college, and that is training for a nurse. When Mervin works he works hard, but he dislikes early classes as does every other member of "58".



LOUISE CHAPMAN — Louise had an avid interest in music, but takes time out to improve her bowling game. Louise is another one of those who is quite sure that she has flunked them all and then emerges with pretty fair marks.

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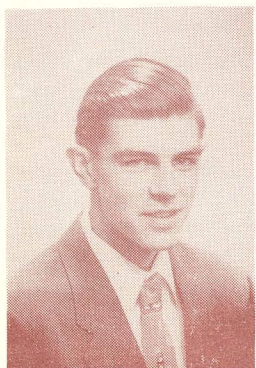
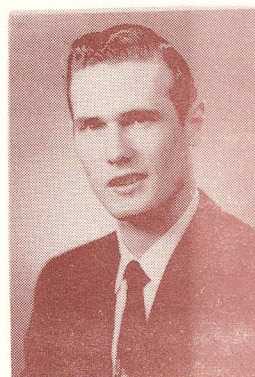
DONNA CHRISTIE— An enthusiastic curler and cheerleader, her pleasing personality makes her a friend to everyone. Donna is a Geology student and a staunch supporter of the Science Club.



CLARE COBURN—President of the grand and glorious Class of '58. Clare gained much popularity as co-convenor of Freshie Week—especially with the freshies. He appreciates the odd joke, especially Doctor Kidd's.

WAYNE CLENDENNING—Wayne makes his presence felt, not heard, especially in those "incidental" things called exams. With an alphabetic seating plan, he feels Geology is his best class. One of the "58"ers who is sure to succeed.

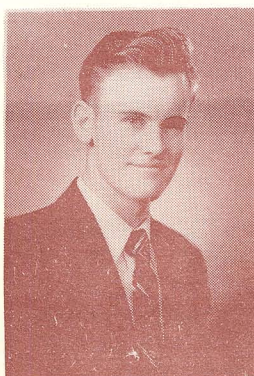
JIM COCHRANE—Has no room in his heart for studies, as a result of his trips to Winnipeg. "Solvent" would have been a potential hockey star if Christmas exams hadn't interfered. Jim works hard and is always willing to lend a helping hand.



JIM CALLENDER—Better known as "Tex" for his southern drawl. Jim feels studying comes easier after a good game of chess. Claims his room has the best ventilation in the college thanks to the West wind.

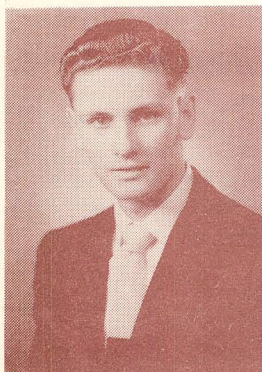
ELAINE FRASER—was one of the cheerleaders and bowlers. Is the new co-editor of the Quill. She gets wonderful marks in exams and has just as terrific a personality.

IAN DICKSON — A typical blond athletic type that makes dating a cinch. Ian feels that if it weren't for studying, college life would be okay. He contributes his full share to the excitement of third floor.



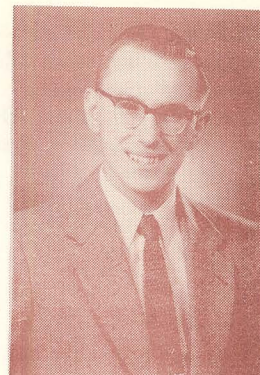
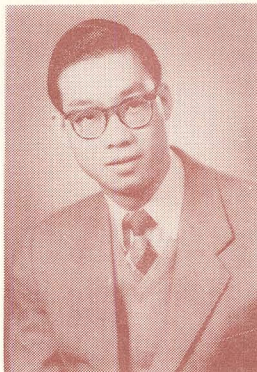
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EDWARD GALL—Scientist Ed, is one of those unpredictable fellows from Saskatchewan. His ambition is to be a geologist and make lots of money. He likes bowling, eating and thinks there is no car like a Dodge.

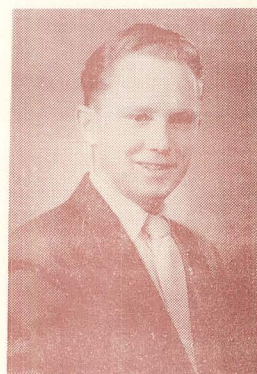


HAROLD HUTTON—Andy's right-hand man as assistant editor of the Sickle. Harold says that doing assignments is the key to success, which must be true for his marks are among the best. His invigorating morning walks to college prepare him for the earliest classes.

WILLIAM FRIESEN—Bill's knowledge of public school arithmetic and egg prices make him outstanding in Chemistry. He shows a deep interest in his work and competes for 58's higher averages.



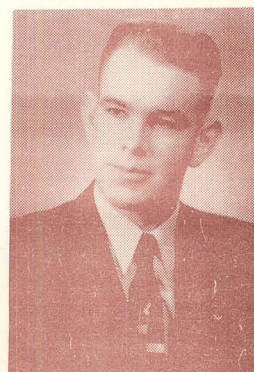
DAVID FUNG—Our lad from Hong Kong, who is a whiz at ping pong. Dave has a reserved booth at the United Cafe for Saturday nights. He easily makes friends and gets along fine with all the "boys".



GILBERT GIEM—Gilbert is a quiet, conservative member of the '58 Science class. He always invests his money wisely. Most of Gilbert's time is taken up by his studies, although he does find time to curl and bowl. He is doing his best academically.

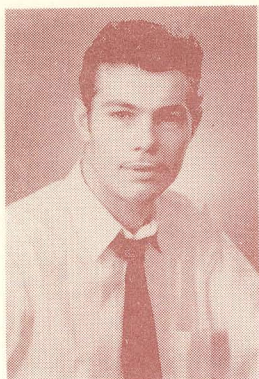


DONNA MARY JONES—A pestle and mortar gal. Donna took Botany II this year as well as apprenticing at Smith's Drug's. Her dazzling smile is a sure cure to any Monday blues.

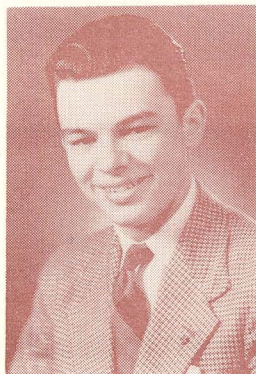


JACK JUBENVILL—Comes from Gilbert Plains. Playing a trumpet and an attraction "back home" are his main interests. A good worker. Jack can be sure that he will be successful.

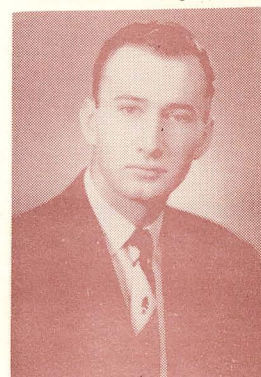
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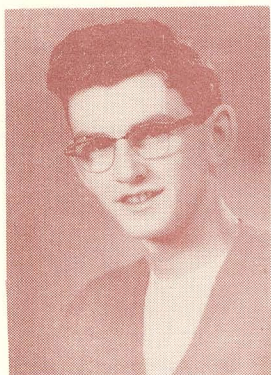
MIKE KIEDYK— Mike's home is Fisher Branch, Man. He is a former student of U. of M. and taught school before coming to Brandon. Mike does very well in his studies and likes to play hockey and curl.



ANDREW KOSSAK — Contributes to '58's pride as Eidtor of the Sickle for the second year. Andy doesn't believe in all work and no play, especially in Chem. Lab. Andy's marks prove his scholastic ability.



HARVEY KUSHMANIUK—Such a big fellow for such a little car! A football lineman who has brains as well as brawn. "Kush" always has the right answer to the English Prof's questions.



JEAN LAUGHLIN—Jean has worked very dilligently as President of the S.C.M. and has given most of her time to this organization. She bowled, and was often seen working at the Assistant Librarian's desk.



ROBERT LAND—Our little dynamo. Bob is one of those boys who appear to work little but always seem to obtain high marks. He strongly supports anything he undertakes especially the French I class, and Chem. Lab.; last in—first out.

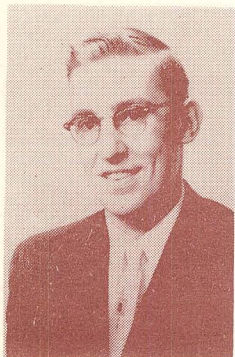


GARY McKINNON — Gary moves into action at the bell—last bell, but it doesn't seem to hinder his ability. On all -round participation in nearly all college sports, Gary is another active member of '58.



GARY LALLY—Gary is generally seen conversing with the girls in Normal. He spends 50% of his time planning his studies, 25% preparing for them, and the other 25% trying to talk himself out of it. As well as his college duties, Gary works part time at a local cinema.

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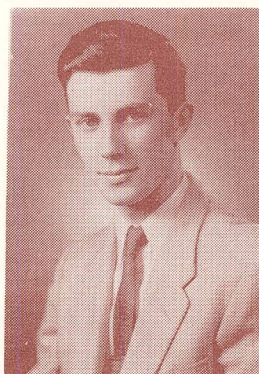


SANDY RUSSEL—Sandy is one of '58's outstanding curlers and can handle his studies equally well — when his mind is not occupied by thoughts of a pretty, little nurse. His quiet manner permits him to slip home unnoticed every weekend without harming his reputation re: "College Spirit".

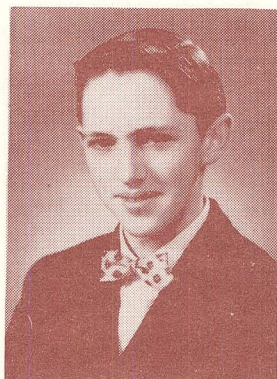


JANET SOUTHERN — One of our vivacious cheerleaders, has a sparkling personality which makes her everyone's friend. She was the very capable and ambitious President of the Glee Club this year. Janet assures us that she doesn't join in water-fights anymore!

ROBERT REMPEL — to some, known as "Remp", hails from Straithclair. Being a diligent and pious individual, he takes an active part in the Baptist Church as well as in S.C.M. activities. At chess, hearts, and rook, Bob has also mastered some degree of skill.

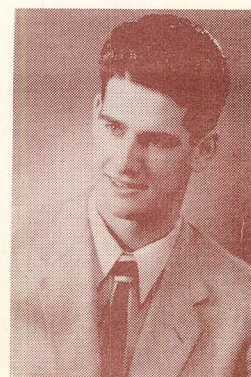


FRANCES WELLS—is one of the kids from Weelwood; is one of those hard-working Science students. She sang in Chapel Choir and Glee Club., and also curled. She is quiet but friendly to everyone. "Fran" plans to be a teacher — two in the family?



ART WILSON — hails from Rapid City. He is a typical, tall, dark, and handsome (?) type that the girls go for. Art says that if it weren't for the hard work that accompanies College routines, College would be fun.

DAVID WILSON — David is the number one challenger for Doug Hepburn's weight lifting crown. His great physique comes easily to him, since he spends part of his time on his studies. David is also a master of the keyboard.



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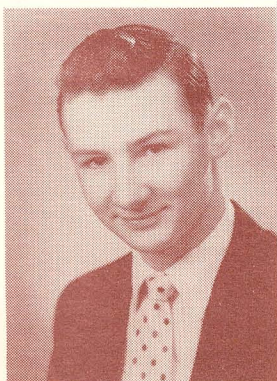


WILLIAM EVANS — Bill got off to a good start in freshie week. You always hear his side of every debate as he is never stuck for an answer. He claims that he is going to specialize in Physics—right Bill?

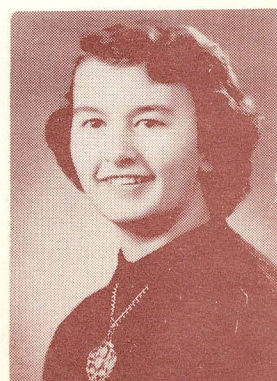


JOYCE THOMPSON—is an active member of the cheerleaders and has worked untiringly on the Athletic Board. We often see her behind the Assistant Librarian's desk. Joyce is a very friendly and pleasant member of the class.

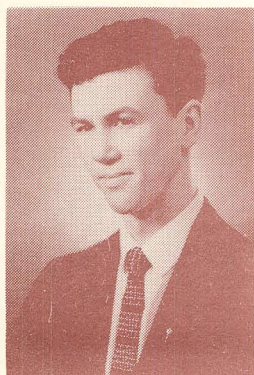
HERB MURRAY — Herb "Chalk Tox" Murray is another import from B.C.I. His ambition is to replace Ed Sullivan (Reader's Digest have swell jokes!) but his future is political—what else, with that silvery tongue, political science degree, and that ability to wheedle news from the most reluctant source.



HEATHER STEWART — One of B.C.'s better bowlers. We have found her to be a capable and willing worker on any committee or project. She was one of the Trio in the Co-Ed dance program.



Class of '58 . . .



ERWIN MILLER—As Erwin stands looking across at Clark Hall, one might hear him remark, "So close, yet so far." This fellow believes the week-end is a chance to break away from routine and take in some excitement. We certainly don't know the fate of this member of '58.



FRANCES MILLS — Quiet and petite, Frances is the girl with the giggles in Botany Lab. She hails from Hartney but also has a good word for Deloraine on Saturday night.

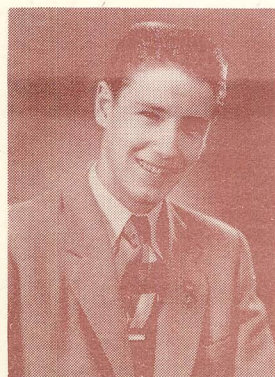
JACK McMILLAN—Jack, hailing from Minnedosa, is an active supporter of all residence pranks. Although a newcomer to the College, Jack has entered into the sports activities of the Class of '58 with much enthusiasm and finds his French classes "terrific".



WAYNE MURTON — "Murt" is noted for his musical talent and his athletic ability, particularly in track and field. This good natured and pleasant student from Minnedosa, who usually leads the parade to the mail box has one favorite year round expression, "I'm not cheap, I'm just broke."



DILYS PEARCE — Belongs to the S.C.M. and capably convened the very successful Treasure Van. She has a cheery and pleasant manner. Dilys says that she loves water fights but hates 8.30 classes.



ROBERT NELSON — Bob is an outstanding participant in football, hockey, ping-pong and bowling. He hails from Carberry and has a wardrobe which is admired by many of his fellow students. He is quick to make friends and easy to get along with.





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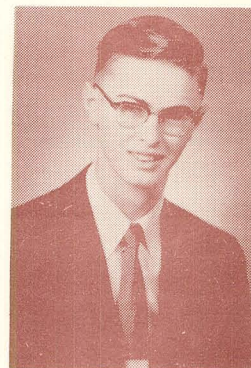
FIRST YEAR YELL

**Come on kids let's give out
Sound that yell with a mighty shout,
V for Victory is our sign
For we're the Class of '59.**

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CAMERON DAVREUX—Cam, one of this year's Freshie Princes, is interested in bowling, curling, playing a sax, Chem. classes, and girls. By the way, Cam has the nicest nose of all the boys attending College.

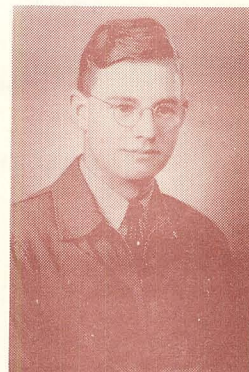


JAMES DONAGHY—Jim is a whiz at the Sciences, but he wrestles through his French. A very enthusiastic bowler and curler. He was also in our Major Production.

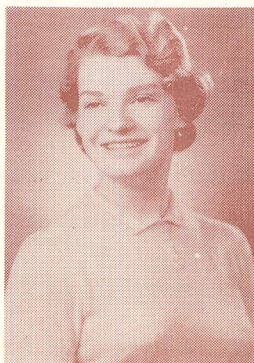
DARRYL DARLING—Darryl is a clever student and should go far (where?) He hopes to take Pharmacy at the U. of A. He is also interested in girls. Who wouldn't be with such an appropriate name?



CAROLE GRIFFITH—Class of '59's all-round athlete. If you want a new record set just call on Carole. She's a figure skater and an ardent jive fan too.

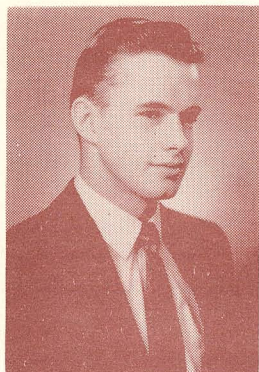


JEAN FIRBY — "Davy Crockett" comes from Minnedosa. She has been active in the College, attending all functions and taking part in curling and bowling. Her ambition is to be a school-marm.



HARVEY HILLIER—A quiet fellow who is especially particular about details in Chem. Lab. Although quiet, Harvey has some very definite ideas. His ambition is???

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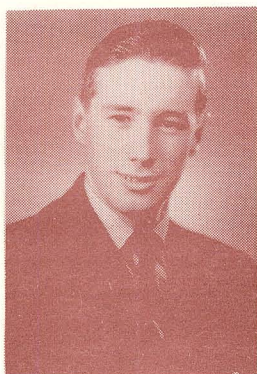


ROBERT STORDY — Bob, who comes from Brandon, was our Freshie King. He is active in athletics, this year taking part in golf, basketball, hockey, and our field day. Bob has good looks, a large wardrobe, a nice personality and is popular with everyone.

STEWART TUNINGLY—A likeable little chap from Souris who is always grinning. Little Stew enjoys playing hockey. How's the French, eh, Stew?



ALLAN WELLS—Allan, who hails from Wellwood, hopes to be one of our future pharmacists. He does best in Sciences, but is determined to pass the English too. A member of the S.C.M. he also finds time for curling and college functions.



GAIL WRIGHT—Although a Brandon girl, Gail helps to liven up the Clark Hall atmosphere. One of our Freshie Princesses, Gail is popular and pretty. She was one of our cheerleaders.



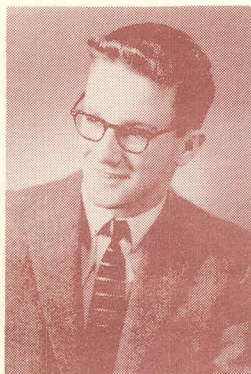
DONNA WILKINS — A swell kid whose second name is "Generosity". She hails from Killarney, Manitoba. She is one of Mrs. MacDonald's most promising voice students and is active in Glee Club and Chapel Choir. Her ambition is to teach Junior High.



HELEN WRIGHT—Another Brandon girl, quiet Helen is a leading Arts student and has a great interest in her studies. Although Secretary of the French Club, she also finds time to bowl and curl.

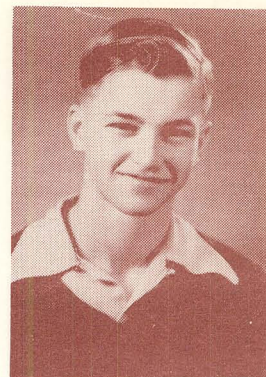


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WALLY JASPER — Wally is a pains-taking chemist. He's well known for his music and sports abilities. This Hamiota boy can really play the piano.

TOM MOORE—Tom's main interest is music, both playing and arranging. Ambition: Chemical Engineer and to take over Guy Lombardo's orchestra (or is it Harry James?)

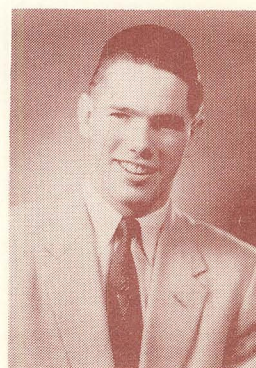


CAROLYN JOHNSON — A star member of the Capettes basketball team and a Freshie Princess. She is quiet and poised, and studies hard.



KAY PUE — Our social convenor, Kay is also active in all college activities. A conscientious student, she excels in Physics and Chem., basketball, cheerleading, and bowling also receive her support. Her cheerful personality has made her many friends.

ROBERT SIMMONS — Our Class President. Bob is tops in personality. Active in all sports, he made a good showing at the Track and Field Meet and also on the football team. He is an enthusiastic participant of all college activities.



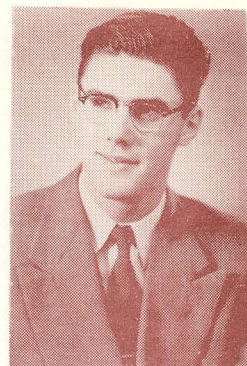
MARGARET SCARTH—A scholarship winner from Isabella. Marg is a quiet and conscientious student. A member of the Glee Club—she also finds time to bowl and curl. There seems to be some attraction to the Royal Bank (other than money.)

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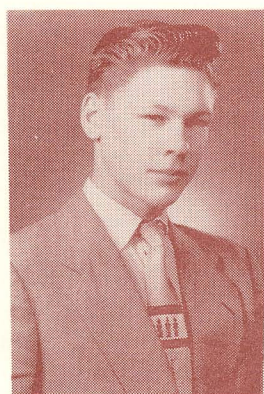


JOAN EVANS—Here is a Brandon girl who will go far. She works hard and the results are good. She is interested in all phases of College life, and participates in many activities.

GARY MARTIN—A true scientist with an inquiring mind. Professors never need ask, "Are there any questions?" in vain when Gary is around. He's a curler too.

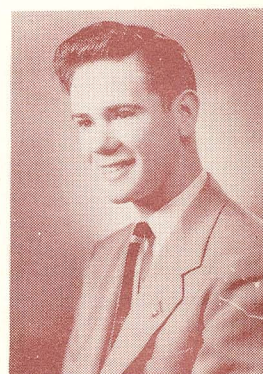


RAYMOND DUTHIE—Duthie is a real friendly chap, whose favourite hobby is sleeping. He curls, and is one of the type who bowls better with his glasses off. His constant checks on the residence rooms keeps everyone in line.

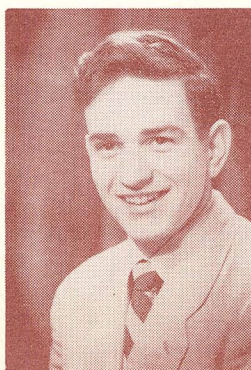


WAYNE PETTAPIECE — Wayne, who hails from Rivers is an ardent bowler and curler. He is also basketball equipment manager. Often found in Harland's room playing bridge.

IVAN WILLIAMS—A future scientist we're sure. Ivan is a scholarship winner from Minnedosa. His quiet wit provokes many laughs although sometimes he is a bit provoked when his place is filled up by someone else at Chem. Lab.



GARY PRIOR — "Bone Head" claims he studies not at all but he comes up with good marks so what gives, Gary? Curling and "Hi-Y" are his winter activities.

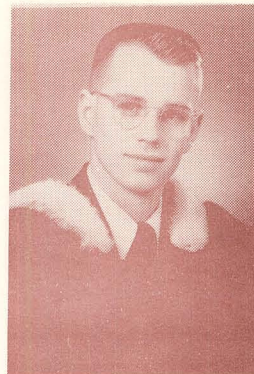


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HELEN BATHO—Helen is one of the Arts members of last year's graduating class, who this year is helping to uphold our class standing. She is well known as one of our few lady bowling captains and also as the keeper of the Clark Hall keys. She finds time to go to Minnedosa for some special reason.

ALLEN HATTIE—A quiet member of our class. Allen is interested in churchwork, boys' clubs, science clubs and mechanics. He was fortunate enough to be a leader at the Boy Scout Jamboree last summer. We are not certain of Allen's plans but marriage will probably enter into his immediate future. Wherever he teaches Al should prove to be a valuable asset to his community.



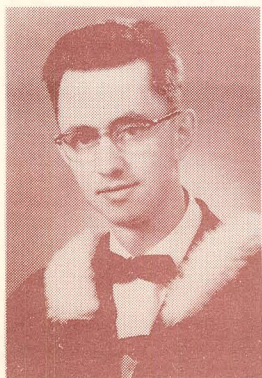
BOB HILTON—Bob is noted for his dry humor which adds spice to all canteen and class discussions. His artistic ability has been utilized when the Quill room was re-decorated this year. Bob undoubtedly gained valuable experience from his role as Father in the Major Production.



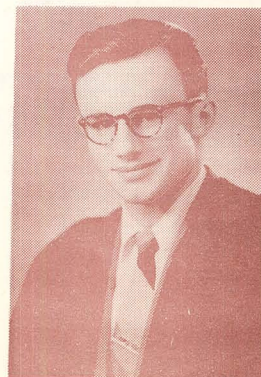
WILLIAM KELLER — Long live the Progressive Conservative Party! Also known for his affiliation with other "parties". Bill graduated from B.C. with his B.A. in '55 and at present is studying for his Bachelor of Pedagogy. Bill is the guiding light of the College Lit. Board and is often found in canteen with the Clique.



DELMER KITCH — A reformed member of the Class of '57, Del is taking his Associateship in Education this year. Being convenor of bowling and playing third in curling make up his extra curricular activities. He is an earnest worker in class and very lively at the "Class Parties". His sense of humour should make him a very valuable teacher.

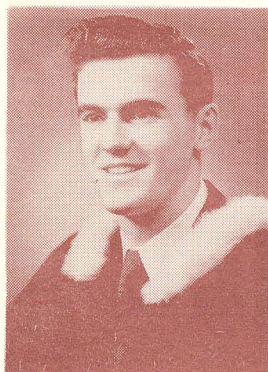


MARY HELEN JOHNSTON—President of the Education Class this year, Mary Helen has proved herself to be a capable and efficient organizer. She is not a newcomer to Brandon College, having taken First and Second Year Arts in '52 and '53. As convenor of Lit Night, M.C. of the Co-ed Dance and Mother in our Major Production, Mary Helen has contributed much to our College this year. We know that her friendly personality, grace and charm will be a great asset to some school in the future.



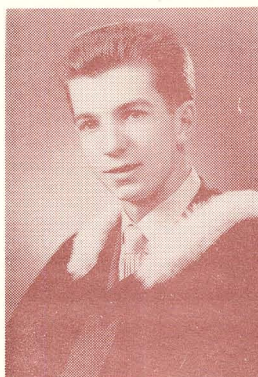
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JACK MEDD—Everyone knows the gent behind the happy smile. Active in bowling and curling, and famous for football where his sudden bursts of speed leave everyone far behind.



FRANK MCKINNON — Frank is another of the famed Class of '55 Grads. His achievements last year ranged from being Senior Stick to winning the Casey Memorial Trophy. Now, besides playing with the Souris Elks, he is the backbone of the College hockey team. His friendly cheerful attitude will be certain to make his teaching a success.

JOAN McLACHLAN—One of the outstanding lady bowlers of B.C. Joan, with her winning smile and friendly interest has contributed much to the personal lives of her fellow classmates. Joan is a very hard worker both in and out of College and we are sure her success will continue after graduation.

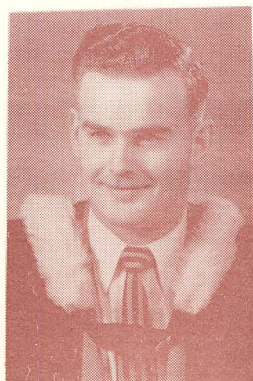


DENNIS MOTE—A graduate of the Class of '54. Denny has a year's teaching experience to his advantage. An active athlete, he particularly stars in hockey but also likes bowling and football.

VERDA PEDEN—As another member of last year's graduating class; we are glad to have Verda with us again. Her job at the 'Y' keeps her busy but she still finds time to play basketball with the Capettes, visit the canteen for her afternoon cup of tea and make the odd visit to Saskatchewan.



NANCY SMALL — A prospective Collegiate teacher, graduated from Brandon College in 1950. Nancy already has two years' experience and we feel her hearty laugh will win her many friends in the teaching profession.



BEN WARD—"Wee Willie" is one of our ardent athletes who shows his other talents as co-editor of the Quill and Lit. Night entertainer. He has also found new interests in speech training classes as well as in the East end.

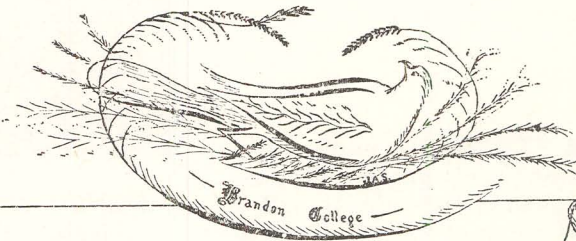
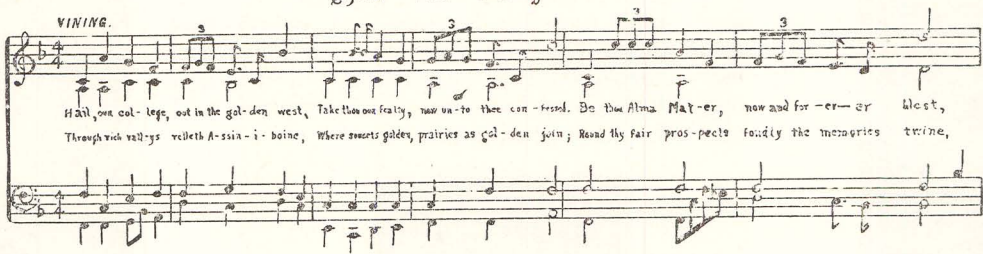
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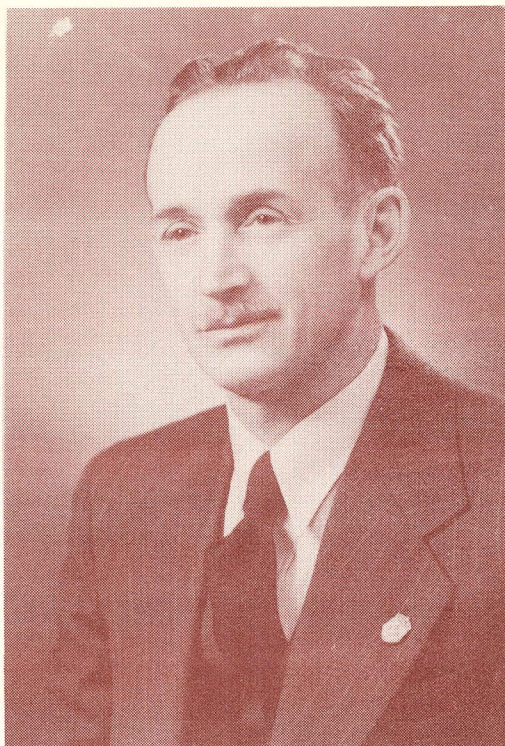
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Apologies are expressed to the Education Class by the Editors.

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PROF. A. A. HARRIS

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PROF. A. A. HARRIS Honourary President

GEORGINA HILL President

LOU FEDOROWICH Social Convenor

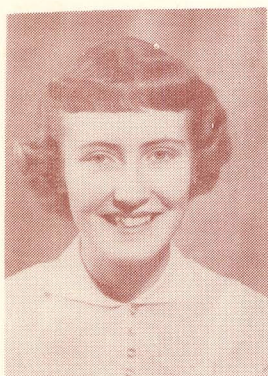


CLASS YELL

For Arts and Science we don't care,
Our teaching problems we will share;
We are the largest and the best,
To mold a pattern for the rest.
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MARJORIE ALFORD — Hails from the northern town of Swan River. She informs us that the dog teams run only once a week. Takes part in curling and goes for 'Red Heads'.



DERLENE ARMSTRONG — Is the younger of those inseparable sisters. A conscientious student and our "Winnifred Atwell" of the keyboard. Her interests lie in Carberry.

MARLENE AMY — A lively Miss from Crandall who adds to the fun and gaiety of residence life. Her main objective (besides her studies) is to get home on the weekends.

HEATHER ANDERSON — Is the quietest(????) junior councillor in Clark Hall! Is active in bowling, Major Production, I.R.C. and still finds time to be a Tyro leader.



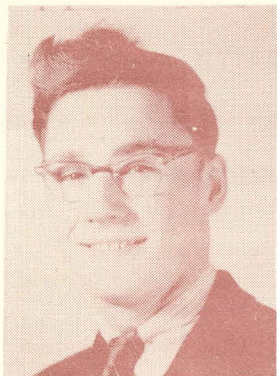
SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG — Is the other half of the Armstrong girls from Killarney. Her cheery smile and sympathetic nature are always in evidence.

BEVERLEY BLAIR — A girl noted for her cheerful smile and her unique, sometimes startling remarks. Bev takes a keen interest in curling, is S.C.M. secretary.

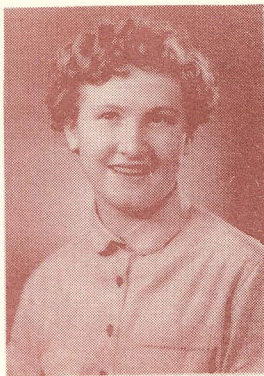
EILEEN BARNES — Eileen is finally realizing her life-long ambition to become a teacher. The Normal course and her family of three keep her very busy.



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GERALD BROWN — Is rather a quiet type of lad who comes from Vista. Gerald enjoys singing, curling, baseball and hockey. He also took part in the 1955-56 Major Production



MARIE DOHAN — A girl who rooms alone but is usually visiting. An enthusiastic participant in the Glee Club, curling, golfing and swimming. Has a great interest in hockey, especially the Dauphin Kings.

GLENYCE CURRIE — Has terrific sense of humour and oh! that laugh! She has proven her high scholastic ability and takes Psych. II. Bowls, curls and is a fastball enthusiast. Aims—Keeping Lou awake in class and getting her B.A. or M.A.N. degree in College.



MOLLY WRIGHT — Goes for 'Normal' in a big way. Clad in green and white night shirt, there's a gal really full of pep. Second floor bouncer and monitor? With her interest in psychiatry and teaching we know she will do well.

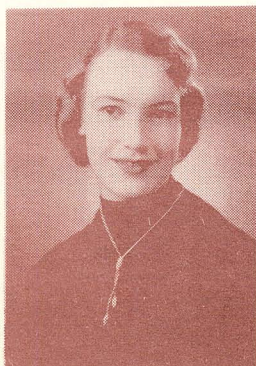


LOU FEDOROWICH — is another artist. Her friendly "Hi", cheery smile and athletic abilities make her the "Social Convenor" for Normal. Lou has also an interest in singing and wine convertibles.

SALLY DYER — Is very conscientious and a hard worker. She has artistic ability which contributes greatly to the art class. Her chief aim is to get her diploma.



MERLE FERRIS—The "Art" ist in our class. Takes an active interest in bowling, curling, and men, is an asset to the cheerleading squad. "Blondie" is noted for her contagious giggle and prominent dimple.



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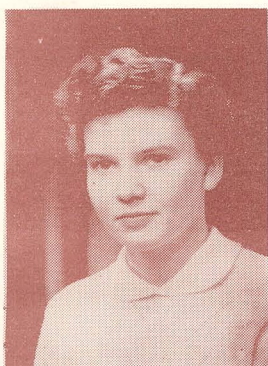
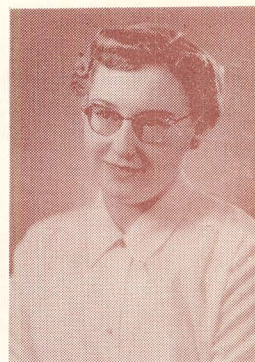


KATHY FRANK—Our door monitor from Carnegie. She suffers from a special disease "Lorne"-itis and consequently misses many College functions .



ANNA GALBRAITH — A friendly Hartney girl. Enjoys curling and bowling. Leaves her favorite scarf in Hartney. Gets her practice for the track by her last minute dashes to classes.

ANN GEORGE—from Deloraine—a member of the Glee Club, the S.C.M., Knox Y.P.U., and is also a Sunday School teacher. Ann is well-known for her valiant attempts to get some studying done. Her favourite saying is, "Shh!". but we love her just the same.

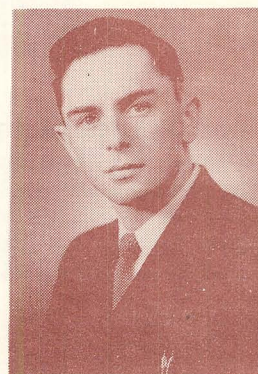


JEAN GRAY — Active in bowling and curling, and is an ardent hockey fan. Jean is quiet only to outward appearances. Favourite expression, "I never did it!"

PEARL GORDON — Our convincing story-teller from Moosamin who believes in Tom Sawyer's cure for warts. Insists that her long trek up to third floor after heavy meals may bring on old age. With her musical ability to assist her, Pearl will be a conscientious teacher.



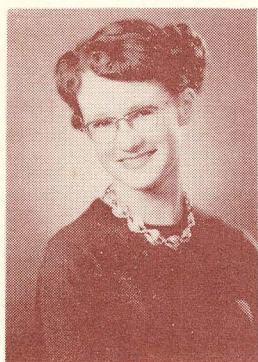
CLIFFORD GLENN—Another one of those poor unfortunate (?) boys in the Normal class. He appreciates women, bridge, sports and card games in general. Cliff's favourite sports are baseball, hockey and curling. He likes to add his bit to any bull session.



JANICE GUSDAL—Is interested in teaching Kindergarten. An asset to college sports, cheerleading, playing basketball and giggling keep Janice very busy, but she says, "The life re-Ward is great?"

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DELCIE HASLEN — A lively girl who hails from Rapid City. She has an answer for everything except the cold showers that accompany her bath. Enjoys bowling, curling and other sports.



LEONA HUTTON — A curling and bowling enthusiast. Has a part in the Major Production and is a member of the Glee Club. Her favorite expression — "Okay—I'm going, I'm going!"

GEORGINA HILL — Is the President of our class. George catches up with her rest in class after one of her long and noisy "gab" sessions. A former Arts II student but sticks up for the Normalites.

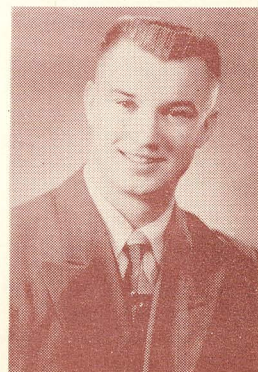
DONNA WALLACE — Our bundle of joy from Alexander (have you heard of it?) From the strong viewpoints in class we are sure she will be a successful teacher. We wonder why she goes home every weekend.



SHIRLEY IVEY — A Virden girl who aims to be a teacher. Although quiet, Shirley has a keen sense of humour and loves a "good laugh." Also likes curling and swimming.

FRED KALINOSKI: An enthusiastic student, excelling in Art, Science and Social Studies. His favourite sports are baseball, wrestling and boxing. These, together with his other qualifications will aid Fred in becoming a successful teacher.

MAY JONES: One of our popular brunettes, May comes from Killarney. Interested in skating, curling, and hockey, and especially trees, (Birch???). Favourite saying, "You twitcher!"



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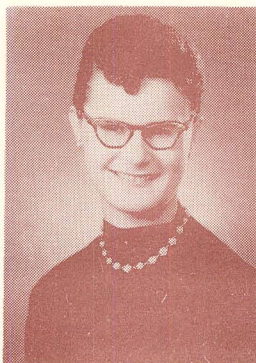
ALICE KENDALL — Is another would-be teacher from Virden. Bob is her main topic of conversation which explains why she goes home every weekend. Alice is active in golfing, curling and swimming.

ANNA REMPEL — Winner of the "Wright and Wightman" scholarship, and a member of the Glee Club. Anna is one of our few bilingualists. She speaks German fluently. Favorite expression—"Oh!"



BETTY KIRBYSON — Superstitious, Betty is kept busy during the week by reliving her weekends at home and doing homework. Betty's friendly ways and winning smile are sure to make her a successful teacher.

LORRAINE LESY — Another of the artistic members of our class. Bowling and curling are among her favorite sports. Lorraine is always cheerful and is liked by everyone.



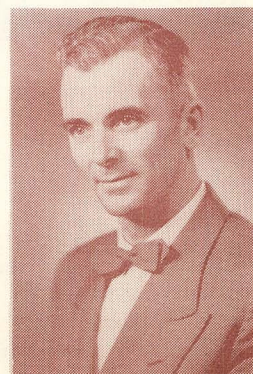
MARG. KINNAIRD — One of our Clark Hall redheads, Marg. hails from Virden. Interested in curling and an ardent member of the Glee Club. Always on time with assignments, we know Marg. will make an excellent teacher.



AUDREY KERKOWICH — "Kerk" is an enthusiastic student. Known for her practical jokes and frequent "all this and all that!" Audrey takes an active part in College activities, main interests being curling, bowling and men. Need we say more?



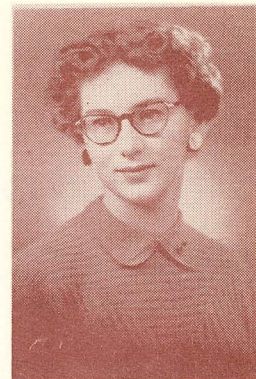
HAROLD McFAYDEN — A curler and enthusiastic fan of hockey and baseball. Harold dislikes our long and monotonous classes. A friend of all who know him.



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DENISE MORRISON — An animal lover who believes that the best time for pranks is after 11.00 p.m. Her personality and poise prove that she will no doubt be a success in life. After receiving her diploma she will blossom into a gay "Bud" of happiness.

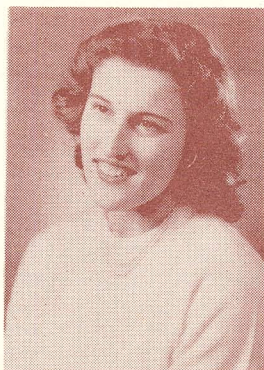


MARGARET MILLAR — The reserved type??? She is an avid equestrienne. Marg's second home is in Milestone, Saskatchewan.

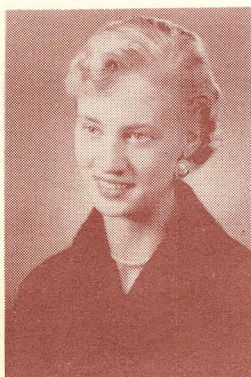


JANYCE MOTE — Is head of our swimming group. Her favorite class is Science. Wonder what makes Janyce such a great Souris hockey fan, or is it just Souris?

RITIE NIEUWLAND — She is our smiling blonde from Holland. If we only had some of her originality!! Ritie has made many accomplishments in this strange country. Her only fear is "cows".



BERTHA PRIEST — Is our enthusiastic student from Gilbert Plains. As a graduate from Bible College she has had a great deal of experience in clergy work and hopes to correlate it with teaching.



MARY POTHORIN — Scholarship winner from Sydney and a third floor early riser. Active member of the College Glee Club. Likes public speaking ??? and writing flowery essays. Always willing to help her friends.



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MARY ELLEN ROACH — Already has her MRS. degree. She is a conscientious worker, friendly and thoughtful to everyone. Mary Ellen took an active part in the Glee Club.



EILEEN SIMPSON — “Beautiful Blue Eyes”. Insists on sleeping or meditating from 8.30 to 4.10—after that???? Her pleasing personality and manner make her a friend to everyone and she will be a successful and charming teacher.



MARGARET SAYER — A quiet girl who enjoys studying. Marg has the advantage of two years' previous teaching experience. Her favorite expression is “What?”



JOAN TEAL — Quiet, gay, efficient is our Joan. She sings in the Chapel Choir, attends Glee Club and is always ready to lend a helping hand.



ELIZABETH SMITH — “Liz” is an active member of the S.C.M., Glee Club, and is an enthusiastic bowler. Her interests have not yet been disclosed but we hope they centre around teaching (children)!



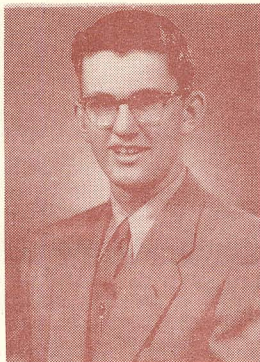
ARLENE TOSH — Our Heaslip girl who remains calm even during Primary Methods and reprimands from monitors. Main interests are dancing, curling, hockey.

Music Students

Warren McKinnon and Donna Wilkins



Marg. Basham



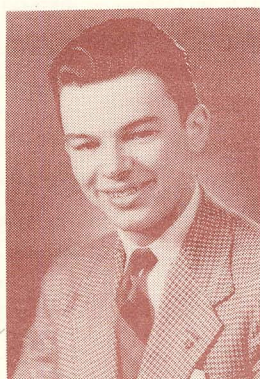
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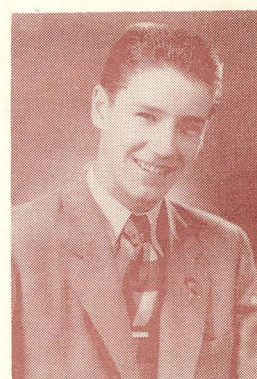
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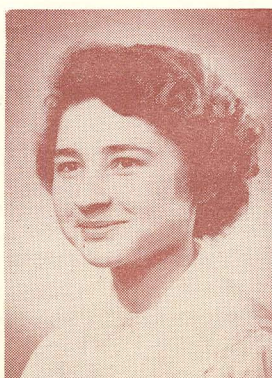
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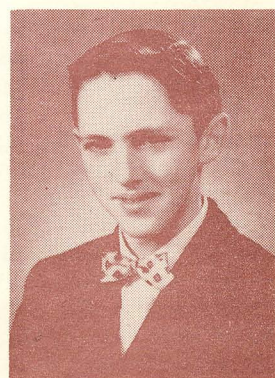
Wayne Murton



Janet Southern



Helen Sokalski



David Wilson

Personals . . .

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JOAN BREADNER— A hard working Science student. We do not see too much of Joan around the College, but in classes she can always come up with an answer. She has quite the time in Chem. Lab.

TERRY DECHKA— "Our boy Sam"—always good for a laugh and a little kidding. Sam always has his Chem. Lab. icy and never, never wastes any time.

ALEC FEDORUK— "Fuzz" is an enterprising young man who made his million selling Xmas trees. He is an ardent curler and bowler, but still finds time to be a Zoo II lab. instructor.

DENNIS RINGSTROM— Hails from Dauphin, an ardent supporter of the "Kings". Seen regularly in the canteen bridge club and wields a wicked pool cue. A man who has opinions and will defend them to the last.

RUSSEL RONEY— An ardent worker for the Y.M.C.A. and our basketball team. He manages to come to the odd Soc. IV class, but he has an affinity for discussions other than those in class.

GERRY SMITH— A quiet man with a big smile and helping hand. He makes a regular weekend pilgrimage back to Hamiota. A bowler and a curler.

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VALI ALI— Our boy from Trinidad likes his meals with a little imported spice. Ali thinks our winters are okay, if it weren't for the cold. Last seen studying at night.

ROBERT BASS— There are three places that you can find Bob when you want him; at the pool hall, in the canteen, and at the Strand every night at 10 o'clock waiting for a certain usherette to get off duty. Bob enjoys bowling, pool and parties. He is an active member of the Sea Cadets. Ran out of gas lately Bob? Or have you accidently lost your puddle-jumper again?

BILL GATES— Assists the maid in room care, especially in rearranging beds. Bill hopes his presence at every class will enable him to pass. He keeps his pants pressed neatly for the C.O.T.C.

KEITH HARRISON— Our Freshie prince who realizes that good looks won't get him through his courses. After a hard night's work, morning is the time for sleeping, and not eating. A good worker and sure to succeed.

KEN MILTON— "As a busy as a bee" may be applied to Ken who always has his homework done in spite of his full time job with radio station CKX. He shows a great interest in his studies and makes every moment count. We notice a more rapid pace in his speech since the fast skating Regals brought professional hockey to Brandon.

DON MITCHELL— Don hails from the north-

ern part of Alberta in the Peace River country. He is a hard working student who is studying hard to become a minister.

CARMAN RUST— Carman is a much better curler this year as proved by the increased number of buttons on his sweater over last year's string. He is an officer in the C.O.T.C. His friendly, obliging personality and charming appearance makes him a friend of everyone—especially the opposite sex.

CLASS OF '59

DUNC BROWN— A reputable pool player, Dunc is also from Brandon. He's the renowned coach of the girls football team, and a real dramatist in English classes.

ALLAN MAGNACCA— To look at him you'd swear he was an angel, but don't be fooled. At present, he is giving the Economics II course a "bruising run."

WARREN MCKINNON— Warren is a music student as well as having fine voice, he has a fine eye for girls. Although a man of the fine arts, Warren is an athlete too with hockey predominating.

MARCEL RAYMOND— Marcel's home town is Gainsborough, Saskatchewan. He is hockey player but prefers baseball. Ambition—to get rich quickly.

MARIE STRATFORD— Marie, who comes from Rivers, is interested in all phases of College life. A top student, she also leaves time for her curling, bowling and basketball. Her cheerful personality has helped her to make friends easily.

NORMAL CLASS

ERNEST EISLER— Our wee boy in the class. Over six feet tall; has a quiet and likeable personality. Ernie took part in curling, and also in the Major Production this year.

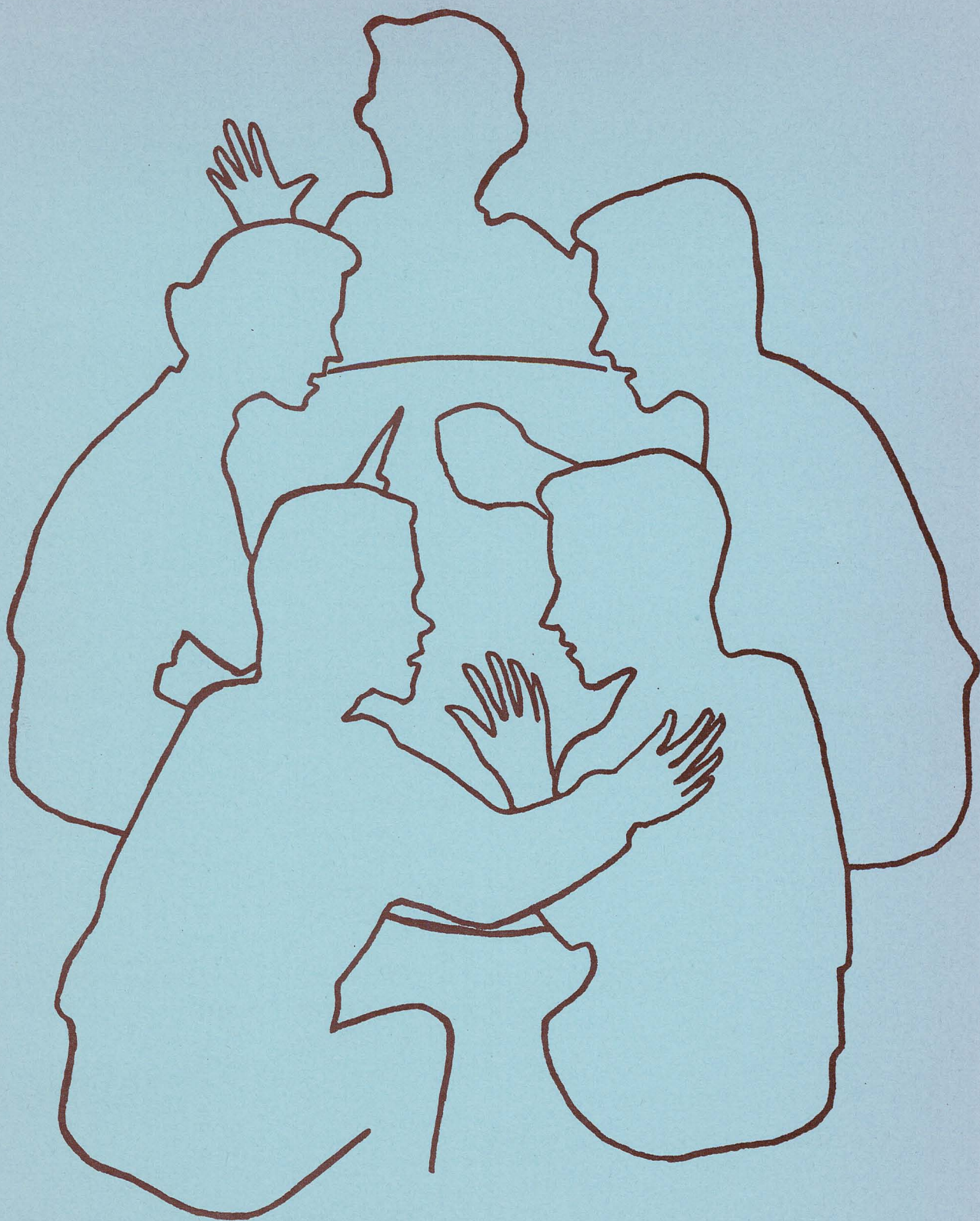
CLARA MANSFIELD— Shows talent in playing the accordion, eating and sleeping in class, and stiffling her giggles at the back of Room H. Her attractive and winsome personality will make her an asset to the teaching profession.

EDUCATION CLASS

RUTH ATKINSON— A graduate of the class of '43, who has since taken the marriage vows, has contributed much to both class discussions and parties. We are sure that her friendly smile and motherly experience will bring her success in her teaching career.

ALVIN HILL— A graduate of the U. of M. in 1950, "Al" came to our faculty with his Bachelor of Commerce. He is one of the married members of our class and is also the happy father of a little daughter. His pleasing smile and humorous comments show his genial disposition.

AUDREY HOLDER— An Arts graduate of the class of '55 from United College. With her friendly personality she will be a great asset to any school. We have become well acquainted with her and her husband "Jim" at the College functions and at all class parties.



Organizations

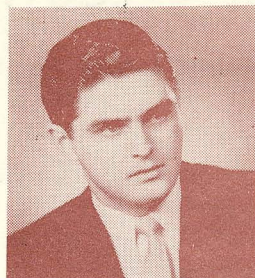
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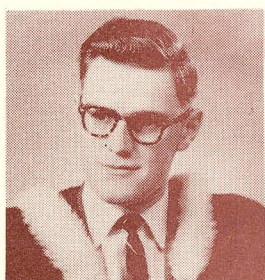
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Pres. Class of '57



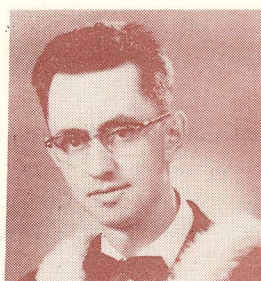
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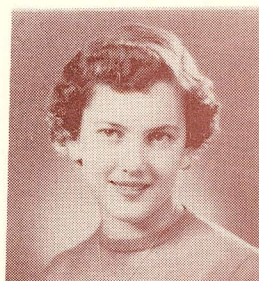
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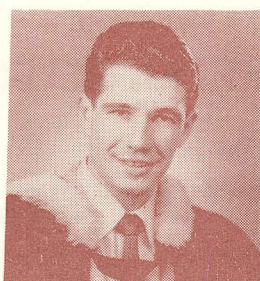
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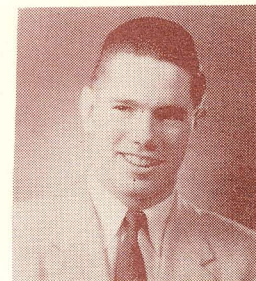
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Class of '56



Clare Coburn
President
Class of '58



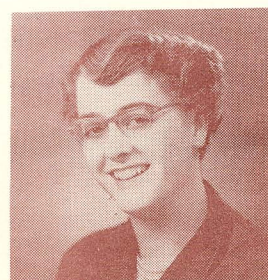
Robert Simmons
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Class of '59



Mary Helen Johnston
President
Education



Prof. E. A. Birkinshaw
Faculty
Representative



Georgina Hill
President
of Normal

THE MAIN EXECUTIVE

The Main Executive represents the entire student body and through its efforts we have our organized student activities and functions.

The board is composed of the Senior Stick, the Lady Stick, faculty representative, the managers of all the major student organizations, and class presidents.

The untiring efforts of the Executive members resulted in a very successful year with a well balanced program. All opinions were gratefully received and carefully weighed by the members. These members accepted the responsibility of working for the student body and made decisions in the light of the student wishes.

Our congratulations are extended to the Sticks, Laurie Craddock and Jean Hannah, our faculty representative Prof. Birkinshaw and to all Main Executive members for such a successful year under their fine leadership. Good luck to the new Main Executive and thank you for your co-operation and support in 1955-1956.

BARBARA MILLS, '57.

THE FINANCE BOARD

The Finance Board, which determines the activity of all the boards and thus assumes a very important role in student affairs got successfully under way this year with George Bell as manager.

This year the Athletic Board was included in the Finance Board so that the finances of all student affairs were controlled directly through the Finance Board itself. The increased enrollment this year contributed greatly in drawing up a substantial budget by which a bigger and better program would run.

The Finance Board expresses its thanks to those helping in the success and takes this opportunity to wish the best of luck to next year's Board which will be managed by Mike Czuboka, Class of '57.

FINANCE BOARD



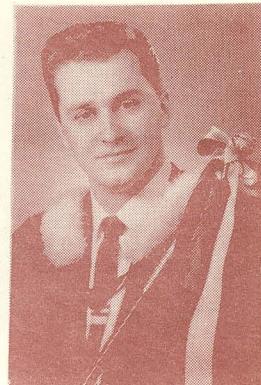
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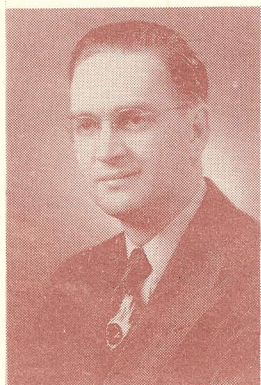
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Secretary



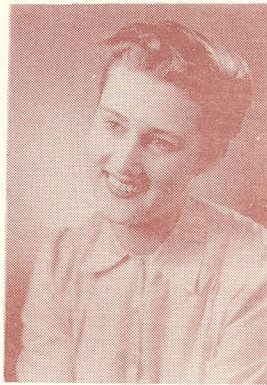
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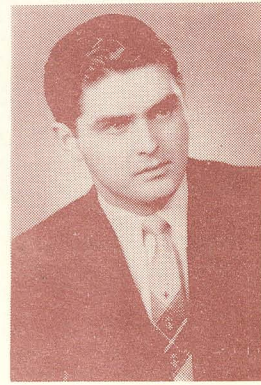
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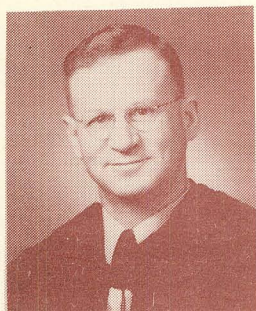


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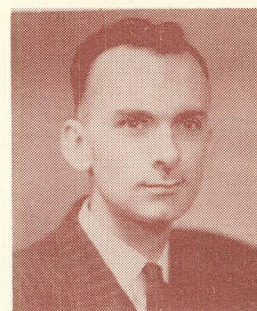
ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE



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Resident Master



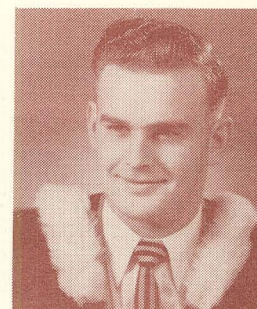
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Jean Hannah
Lady Stick



Marina Townsend
Lady Stick's
Representative



Ben Ward
"Hut" Manager

The essential purpose of the Activities Committee is to give official student-administration sanction to all extra-curricular activities. Its members consists of the Dean, who is chairman of the Committee, the Dean of Women, the Resident Master, the Senior Stick and Lady Stick, the Lady Stick's Representative, who acts in the capacity of Secretary, and the Student Manager of the Recreation Annex.

The Committee assembles every Tuesday morning following the Chapel Service; and although these meetings are only of ten minutes duration we are always amazed to discover how much can be accomplished in so brief a period!

MARINA TOWNSEND, '56.

ΣΜ

Honourary President Dr. H. V. Kidd
 President Barrie McLeod
 Vice-President Mike Czuboka
 Secretary-Treasurer Bill Evans
 Fraternity Organizer John MacArthur

The "Ancient Order of the Jilted Knights" often times called the Sigma Mu organization, once again held a very successful year of operations. "Song Themes," a dance put on by the Sigma Mu in the fall was a great success, especially the fabulous lunch and also the Installations programme in February featuring a take-off on the Ed Sullivan TV show.

A special "thank you" to all those active members of the Sigma Mu who helped us and gave us their time this year. On behalf of the retiring executive the best of luck to the Sigma Mu Organization of 1956-1957.

BARRIE McLEOD.

CRESTS AND AWARDS BOARD

This year of 1955-1956 was a busy one for the Crests and Awards Board, though most of our activities were concentrated in the '56 part of the year. After a rousing start with three managers in succession we gathered ourselves together and got down to the very important business of discussing and arguing about those people to be recognized for their contributions to B.C.S.A. activities.

This year we got the record book well on its way to completion, and the inscriptions put on the Service Trophy. Thanks to Gordon Williams we have a new curling trophy to be awarded to the winners of the Senior Sticks' competition. The newly adopted constitution carried us well on our way to success and proved its worth as a much needed addition to the board. Despite all this progress, there is still room for improvement. The trophy case is getting awfully crowded, and a new one would be a wonderful addition.

Colour Night, 1956, was well attended and turned out to be a function worthy of paying tribute to those, who contributed most to the Alma Mater in the course of the Academic year.

I would like to thank the members for all the cheerful and willing help they have given to the board and good luck to Paul Antrobus, the manager for 1956-'57. May he have as wonderful a year and as wonderful a board as 1956 has had.

MAIDA BIRD, '58.

CO-ED ASSOCIATION

The Co-Ed Association is one which embraces all female students of Brandon College. It can truthfully be said the very basis of this organization is "Oneness" hence there develops a prevailing atmosphere of friendliness and interdependence.

In October the Clark Hall Co-Eds were hostesses at a tea to which all the mothers of the girls and all out-of-residence members were invited. The guests were received by Mrs. Cowan, Jean Hannah, and Barbara Mills, the head of the Clark Hall Council. Following a dainty tea, the guests were taken on a tour of the girl's residence, which enabled them to see the many improvements that have been accomplished during the past two years.

The Co-Ed Dance is the major event sponsored by this association. This year the dance was entitled "Midnight Blues," and the programme and decorations carried out the theme very effectively. The many compliments received after this function were indeed gratifying to the Co-Eds.

President Jean Hannah
 Honourary President Miss Val Trent
 Vice-President Marina Townsend
 Social Convenor Elaine Fraser
 Secretary Mary Helen Johnston
 Treasurer Joyce Thompson
 Quill Reporter Janet Southern
 Freshie Representative Vi Bjarnason

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

As this year's manager of the Board of Publications I have been privileged to work with a very amiable and enthusiastic group of my fellow students. In some of our aspirations we have failed but in others we have succeeded; and to next year's manager, Clare Coburn, and his board, we extend our best wishes. We hope that they can improve upon our successes and reverse our defeats.

At this writing there is an excellent possibility that this "Sickle" may be out before the end of classes. This will be a first, within the recent history of B.C.S.A.

As for the "Quill" we feel that our school paper is growing and, as a result, the student interest is rising. This year we have attempted to initiate a set editorial policy. It has brought mixed results. However, we still think it is a step in the right direction.

Mainly due to the efforts of the "Quill" staff and with the assistance of the administration, the old "Quill" room has been renovated into a serviceable board room (complete with Pogo murals courtesy of Bob Hilton and Red McMurray.)

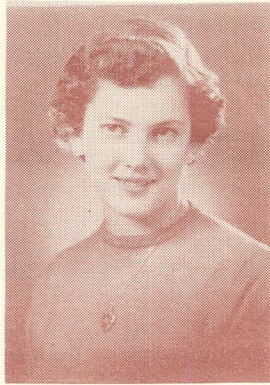
Once again we extend best wishes and sympathy to next year's board. Your worries will be many but your satisfaction will be proportionately great.

JIM CRAWFORD, '56.

CRESTS AND AWARDS BOARD



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Lady Stick



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Manager



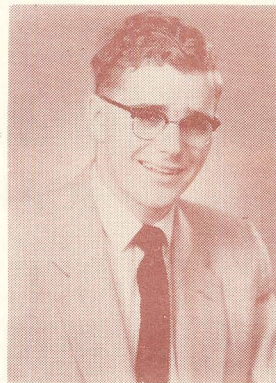
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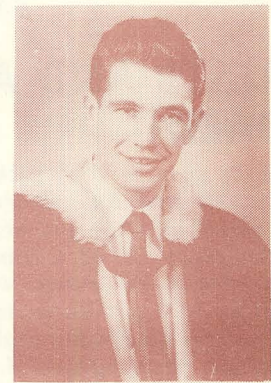
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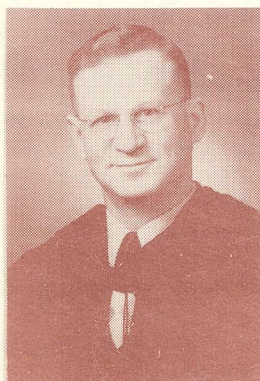
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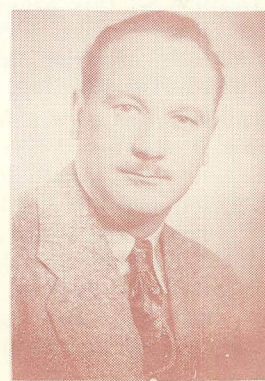
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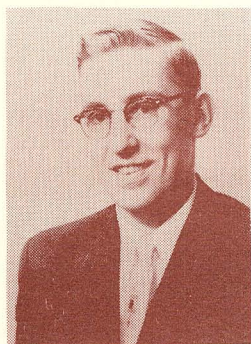
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President



Elizabeth Smith
Vice-President and
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Beverley Blair
Secretary



Robert Rempel
Study Convenor



Dilys Pearce
Social Convenor



Allan Wells
Publicity

The Student Christian Movement has had a full year of activities during '55 - '56. The Freshie Reception which it traditionally sponsors introduced this year's freshie group to College life and to themselves, with a friendly and hearty welcome.

Soon we were rolling into football games, and the group undertook to run the concession there again this year.

Organized at the same time were the study groups on different denominations. Following that was a series on Principles of the Christian Faith, led by Father John Patrick of MacGregor. In second term we had a very worthwhile group with Rev. Cronin on the Parables.

These were thought and discussion provoking groups that seemed to make a considerable impression upon the student body.

Along with these regular activities have come scattered visits from other units. From

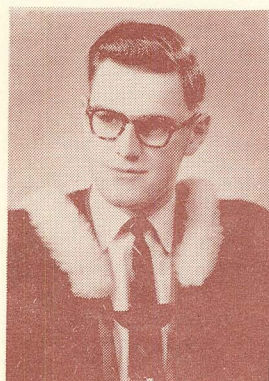
Winnipeg we have had monthly visits from Bev. Burwell, General Secretary of the S.C.M. there. Bev. has made it a policy to bring Winnipeg students with him, in order to foster closer relations between them and the group here.

We have had two visits from members of the National Staff, one from the General Secretary and one from the Study Secretary, Ted Nichols and Bob Miller respectively.

The highlight of our year's activities was sending two delegates, Molly Wright and Paul Antrobus, to the Quadrennial Ecumenical Conference held during the Christmas holidays in Athens, Ohio. Many thanks are due in this regard to our Advisory Board which was most co-operative. We've heard several good reports from these two on the conference, and know it was really worthwhile.

JEAN LAUGHLIN, '58.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD



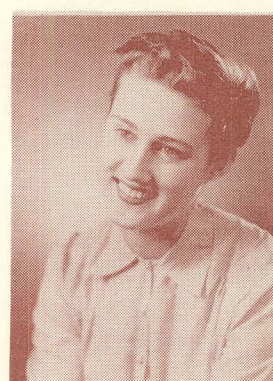
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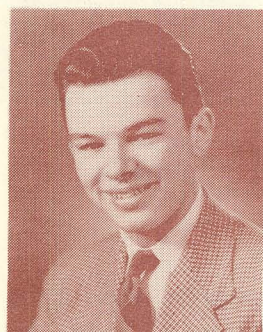
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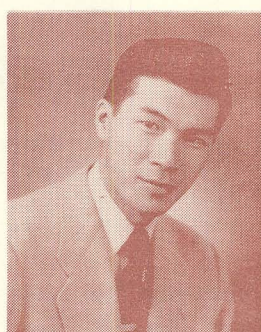
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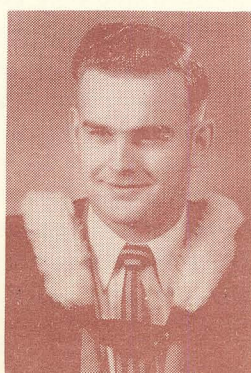
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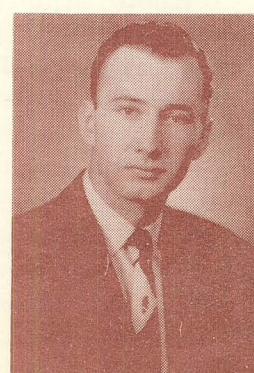
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First Term



Ben Ward
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Elaine Fraser
Co-Editor Quill
Second Term



Harvey Kushmanluk
Business Manger
For Quill

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE COMMITTEE

The World University Service is a world wide organization of students and professors on the university level. Founded after the First World War, its aim is to establish unanimity and a spirit of co-operation and brotherhood among university people everywhere. As a result of this aim, a large part of the World University Service program includes helping universities throughout the world in their search for knowledge and understanding. This may take the form of scholarships and seminars. It may mean equipment and actual money outside for universities unable to function without outside aid.

Briefly then the objectives of all projects and activities of the World University Service are:

(1) to help meet the basic needs of universities and other institutions of higher learning, and their members;

(2) to promote the mutual sharing of knowledge and experience in seeking solutions to practical university problems, and;

(3) to foster the development of international understanding and co-operation between the university communities of all nations.

The Treasure Van is one of their many activities, and it was obvious that the student body of Brandon College realized the significance of this worthy project, for they gave ready and willing help when we needed salesmen, accountants, bouncers, and last but not least advertising help. For this I would like to extend a sincere thanks to those who helped, and also I would like to wish the World University Service every success in its future associations with the student body of Brandon

College and in the great work which it has set out to accomplish.

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The World University Service's Treasure Van made its second highly successful, annual visit to Brandon College in January of this year. As was the case last year the residents of Brandon and district showed intense interest in this unusual handicrafts display and sale. Although the volume of sales, in monetary terms was slightly less than last year, it was estimated that the total turnout of actual visitors was equally great, if not greater than last year.

Something new was added to the visit this year. We were able to solicit the co-operation of CKX-TV in helping us to bring the "Treasure Van" to the public. A camera was in attendance at the opening ceremonies which was under the direction of Dr. J. R. C. Evans as chairman. Dr. Evans introduced the mayor of Brandon, Dr. Schultz who addressed those in attendance at the time and closed his speech by declaring the Treasure Van officially open to the public.

The opening ceremonies were also covered by photographers and reporters from the Brandon Daily Sun.

The proceeds received from the sale of handicrafts at the Treasure Van will go to aid the Canadian branch of the World University Service in its beneficial aid to under privileged students, and the universities in various countries. Approximately \$200.00 from this year's sale will be considered as Brandon College's contribution to this very worth while service.

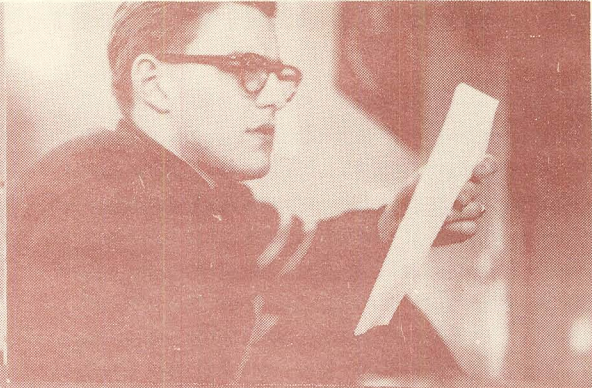
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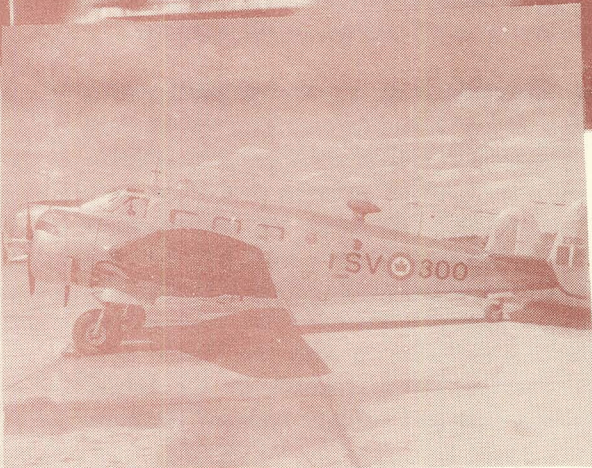
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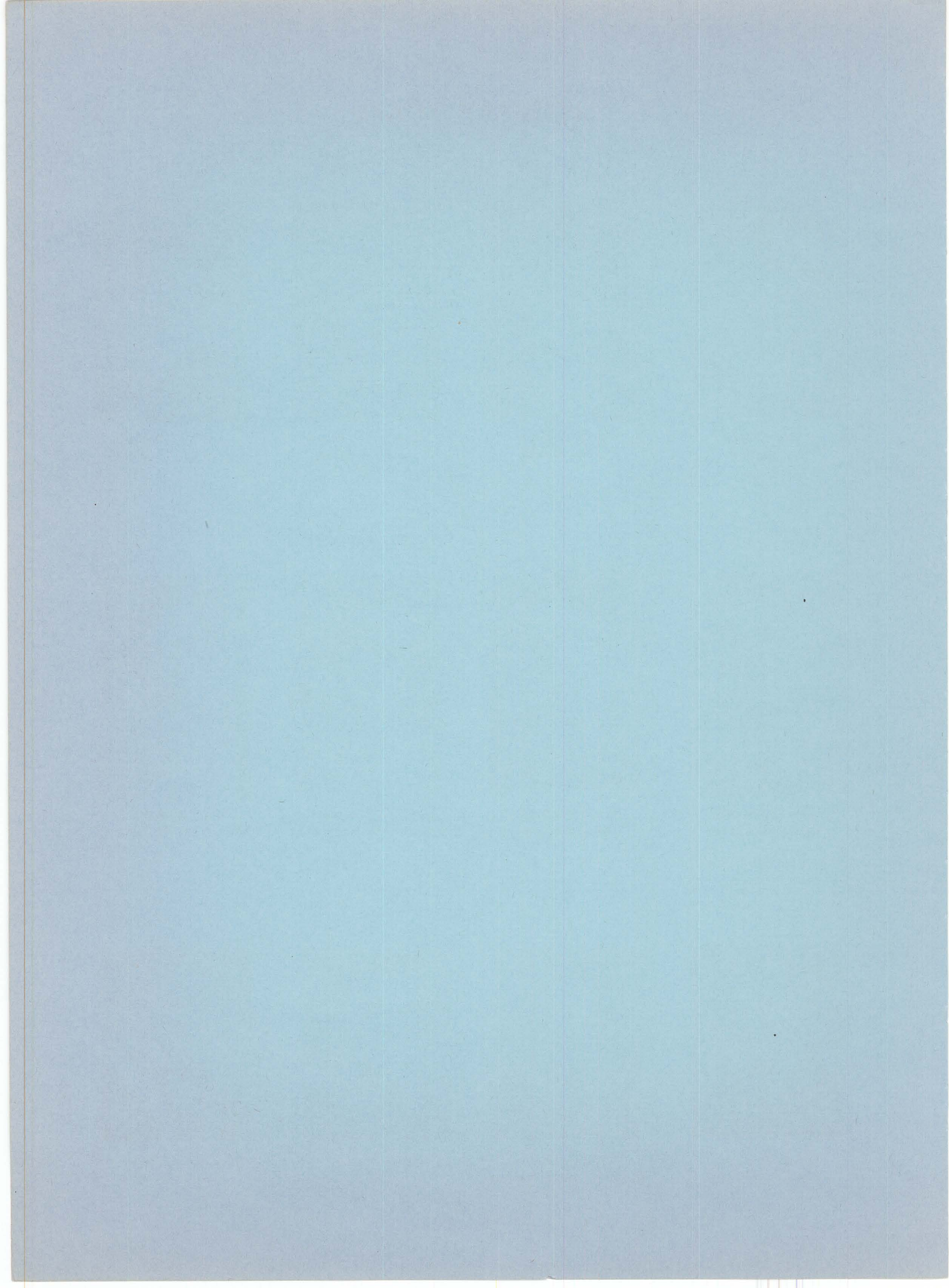


1. Our Defense ???
2. "And I can say . . ."
3. Surprise!!!
4. Our Future!

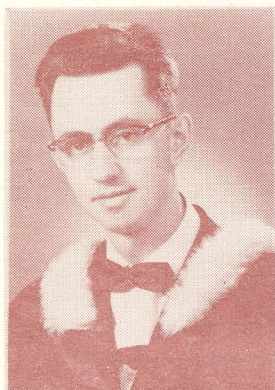
5. Spit it out Denny!
6. Where're the knickerbockers?
7. Note the curves.



Literary



LITERARY BOARD



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Manager



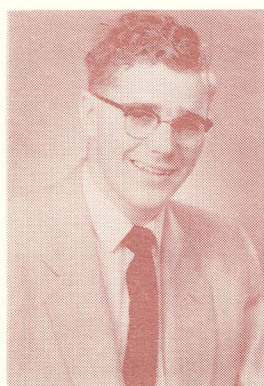
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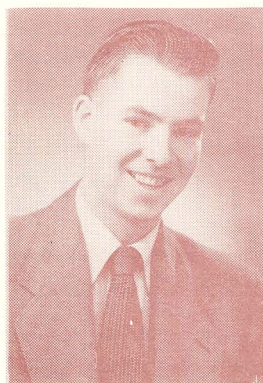
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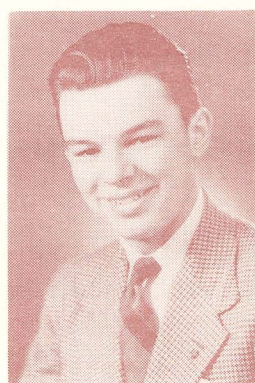
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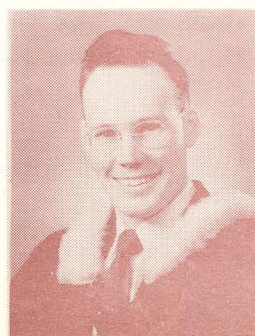
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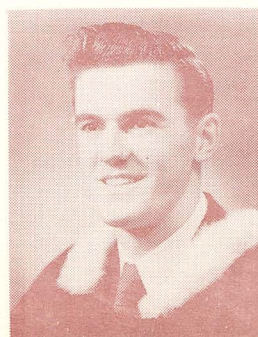
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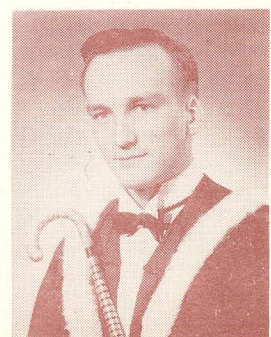
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Lorne Day
Science Club President



Jack Medd
Publicity



Prof. R. B. Bennett
Faculty Advisor

LITERARY BOARD

"I cannot tell; I wish I could;
For the true reason no one knows:"

In the above words of Wordsworth, I wish to account for either the failure or near attempt at success of things "Literary" at Brandon College this year.

Perhaps I am being somewhat harsh so soon after a wonderful Major Production. As it so happened the Lit Board started off this year on the wrong foot. The elected manager, Ruth Mitchell, decided to acquire a new name instead of a couple of letters after her own, and took to the stormy seas of matrimony. In her place was appointed a poor second, one already tried by several years on that "stormy sea" and perhaps as a result of this unwise choice I can rationalize and say what failures if any were a direct result of this wrong selection.

The purpose of the Literary Board is to promote student activities along lines of a literary and cultural nature. Allow me to therefore deal with our first such promotion, Lit Night. As I write this report my memory is taunted by the haunting strains of Jubenville's trumpet for we will all remember "Variety Night." Its literary quality rested entirely on the laurels of the French Club which provided something of a cultural flavour as well. "Vive Les Francais." To the Glee Club I give special mention because we always enjoy their renditions. The rest of the evening consisted of a variety of things by a variety of people. It was good entertainment even though it somewhat lacked a literary seriousness.

The club activities this year suffered a slight attack of arterio sclerosis. More attention was devoted to body muscles instead of acuteness of mental abilities. At any rate there was a sharp decline in club membership. Glee Club President Janet Southern, Science Club President Lorne Day, French Club President Andrew Kossak, International Relations Club President Gerry MacDonald and Radio Convenor George Willis, all did an excellent job considering the difficulties under which they had to work.

Major Production produced by Bob Ryan and directed by Miss Edith Laycock proved an outstanding success. It was a difficult show with a change of sets and it was executed with finesse. Mary Helen Johnston and Bob Hilton supported by an excellent cast which included Joan Evans, Leona Hutton, John MacArthur, Lorraine Benson, Nancy Small, Molly Wright, Viola Bjarnason, Gerald Brown, Heather Anderson, Ernest Eisler, Alan Wells, Jim Donaghy Deane MacDonald and Roy Harris did a job worthy of heartiest congratulations.

To George Willis, our new manager, for next year, I extend my congratulations and

with them go the hopes for success, support, and a general rebirth of things literary.

Bill Keller '56 Lit Board Manager

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club had a very successful year in fulfilling its purpose of gaining knowledge of the French language, culture and customs. Our attendance averaged seven members, with Profs. MacNeill and Bennett acting as faculty advisors.

Our most important activity this year was the production of the French play, "Le Chat Parti, les Souris Dansent" (When the Cat's away, the Mice will Play). This was a comedy which typified some French servants "kicking up their heels" while their master and mistress are out. After much time and effort, the play was presented on Lit. Nite. Prof. MacNeill directed the cast which consisted of Lorraine Benson, Jean Laughlin, Helen Wright, Ron Booth, George Willis and Nick Yarish.

Shortly before Christmas, Prof. MacNeill showed some slides and a "creche", brought directly from the south of France. Thus we had a very profitable year and we wish success to those who participate in the club next year.

President Andrew Kossak
Secretary-Treasurer Helen Wright
Program Director Ron Booth
Chairman Play Committee Eleanor Bryan

LIT NIGHT

This year, Lit. Nite became "Variety Nite", and on the evening of November 26, 1955, the stage of the Collegiate Auditorium witnessed a program of comedy, music, and drama(?). As manager of the Lit. Board, Bill Keller welcomed the audience and then handed the programme over to M.C. Herb. Murray, and assistant M.C., Gail Wright.

Starting off the show was pianist Wally Jasper, who kept the audience laughing while he did some fancy work on the keys.

Then Herb. Murray gave his "Chairman's Chatter", and amused the audience with his famous "Chalk Talks."

The scene switched next to the Scottish Highlands, and Margaret Searth performed a Highland Fling. Wally Jasper supplied the music.

The French Club stepped into the spotlight next, and presented a one-act play, "Le Chat Parti, Les Souris Dansent", under the direction of Prof. MsNeill.

Switching to Shakespeare, John McArthur and Don Dillistone presented a demonstration in proper punctuation using the 'balcony' scene from "Romeo and Juliet" to illustrate the need for "conversation with punctuation".

In the title role of "The Return of Berl

Eyeballs'', Ben Ward supplied many laughs. Toy guitar in one hand, newspaper in the other, he discussed the affairs of the day in hill-billy fashion.

Music took the spotlight next, as Jack Jubenvill and his trumpet entertained with two delightful solos.

Next Vi Bjarnason and Janice Gusdal pantomimed their way through the Spike Jones' version of "Too Young", contributing laughs to the programme.

A comedy, "The Old Homestead" next held the stage.

To complete the evening's entertainment the Glee Club, under the direction of Lorne Watson, contributed some delightful music. The singing of "Hail Our College" brought the programme to a close.

The programme was successful thanks to Herb Murray, M.C., and Mary Helen Johnston, convenor.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club began its first term activities with a very interesting trip through station CKX radio and television. In the early part of the second term, the club was privileged to have a demonstration on radiation counters, by Mr. Jack McKenzie of the Civil Defense Board. Both these projects were well received by club members.

For the weekly radio program, "Brandon College on the Air" the club presented a panel discussion by four members on the "Opportunities for the Science Graduate".

To next year's members go our best wishes for the success which we have enjoyed this year.

President Lorne Day
Honourary President Prof. Hannah
Sectetary-Treasurer Donna Christie

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The past year has been a successful one for the I. R. C.

The club's activities began with the most important event of the year—the International Relations Conference held at the International Peace Gardens on October 5th, 1955. This gathering saw students and faculty advisors of our Alma Mater meet with their counterparts from Minot State Teachers' College. The topic for discussion was "The Middle East". Each college presented a paper to launch the discussion in the morning and afternoon sessions. Informal groups carried on the discussion and dealt with the various aspects of the topic. The conference was concluded with

a banquet at which Mr. Mikalopoulos gave a speech on the Cyprian problem. In all, the conference was very successful.

During the remainder of the first term the club carried out routine activities. At the beginning of the second term members launched a program to prepare for next autumn's conference on the "Far East". The club conducted a series of meetings at which films on the Far East were shown and discussed. It is hoped that the plans for this conference will be completed by the end of the term.

Thanks are extended to all who have helped toward making a success of this year's activities. Let's make '56-'57 a boom year for I. R. C.

GERRY MACDONALD, '57.

RADIO COMMITTEE

The Radio Committee got off to a slow start this year but after all the difficulties were ironed out we put on a total of seven student programs, six music programs and four faculty programs.

The student programs were presented by the Glee Club, the Normal School, the Athletic Board, the S.C.M., and the Science Club. On the humourous side of the series, Bob Hilton, Ben Ward, Lorraine Benson, and Norma McDonald battled it out to a draw on the topic "Should Women be Given Higher Education."

The Music Department, under the direction of Lorne Watson, produced some delightful student and faculty programs. Mr. Watson also directed the very interesting program which the Glee Club put on.

The faculty produced some programs around the topic "Higher Education and its Value". Prof. MacNeill and Miss Simmons gave an interesting talk on their respective visits to France, and Dr. Evans finished the series with a talk on Graduates.

In closing, I would like to thank all those who in any way helped to make these programs a success. A special vote of thanks to Prof. Smith, and to Garth Dawley from the Radio Station. Our best wishes go to Dilys Pearce, Class of '58, who will be next year's convenor.

GEORGE WILLIS, '57.

"Know yourself." Then don't let others find you out. Further keep your knowledge to yourself.

Once when a man saved his money he was called a miser. Now he is called a magician.

One thing that does not come to those who wait is the time they lose.

THE GLEE CLUB

This year the Glee Club, under the direction of Lorne Watson, was, as usual, one of the most active and most enjoyed clubs in Brandon College. (Where else does one learn to sing "My Dog has Fleas" in four parts?)

The club, with a membership of twenty-three, held practise twice a week during first term.

Dispite our shortage of sopranos and our overworked (?) tenor, our presentations at Lit. Nite, over the radio and in Chapel were very successful. Our contribution to the Rotary Club Carol Festival, which was the highlight of our performances, brought our season to-

gether to a close. This is the only opportunity the club has of performing in front of a large audience. We uphold the name of our beloved Alma Mater to the very last sip of water!

Many thanks to our soloist Bev. Randall, to our accompanist Lorraine Harvey, and to all members who faithfully came to all practises.

To Mr. Lorne Watson and his tireless efforts on our behalf our most sincere and grateful appreciation.

Good luck to the Glee Club of 1956-1957 and to the President, Jack Jubinville.

JANET SOUTHERN, '58.

MAJOR PRODUCTION

"Life With Mother"

The Literary Board's Major Production this year was "Life with Mother"—an adaptation of Clarence Day's auto-biographical novel. The action centres around a Wall Street broker and his family in the 1880's and its pleasing domestic continuity of plot is maintained by such incidents as Mother's fight for that engagement ring after twenty-two years of "unengaged" wedded bliss and Father's "Damns".

Bouquet to Mary Helen Johnston who so convincingly played the sweet and naive mother who always managed to get her own way. As the gruff and dictatorial father, Bob Hilton was superb. And didn't the two older sons, Clarence and John, played by Allen Wells and Jim Donaghy, behave like typical brothers? We all liked the Allen's sincerity towards this romance. The younger sons were played by two future B.C. students,, Roy Harris and Deane MacDonald, both of whom were quite at home on the stage.

Molly Wright was father's old sweetheart who could provoke his 'Damns' so teasingly. Joan Evans was mother's cousin Cora, newly-wed to Clyde Miller, a mouthy know-it-all westerner played by John McArthur. Lorraine Benson was Clarence's short time fiancée, and Vi Bjarnason her snippy mother.

The remainder of the cast included the domestic staff Heather Anderson, Ernest Eisler, Nancy Small and Leona Hutton, and the family doctor, Gerald Brown.

As is usual in any successful stage production, many behind-the-sceners deserve credit. Once again Miss Edith Laycock skillfully directed the performance and deserves our sincere thanks. Bob Ryan, as producer, successfully handled the co-ordination of the various forces which makes up a major production. Kay Pue, Heather Stewart, and Bill Evans, in charge of costumes and Bob Lane, Donna Mary Jones, Louis Lenz and Donna Wilkins, in charge of properties, had no easy task in meeting the demands of the period settings. Jack Medd was in charge of publicity.

All are to be congratulated for the successful performance of "Life with Mother" in the City Hall on March 1 and 2. They deserve our thanks, not only for the financial gains involved but for being ambassadors of Brandon College, so often misunderstood by too many people. By giving, so successfully, such a down-to-earth production as this, a little more knowledge of College students was gained by many. Thank you, both cast and crew!



Our Glee Club . . .



Lorraine Harvey and Lorne Watson at the piano.

BACK ROW: Warren McKinnon, Wayne Murton, Garth Bray, Bev Randell, Jack Jubinvill, Bruce Harland, Allan Wells.

CENTRE ROW: Lois Chapman, Joan Teal, Donna Wilkins, Georgina Hall, Audrey Kerkowich, Marg. Scarth, Marie Dohan, Frances Wells.

FRONT ROW: Mary Pothorin, Mary Ellen Roach, Anna Rempel, Marg. Kinnaird, Ann George, Leona Hutton, Liz Smith, Janet Southern.

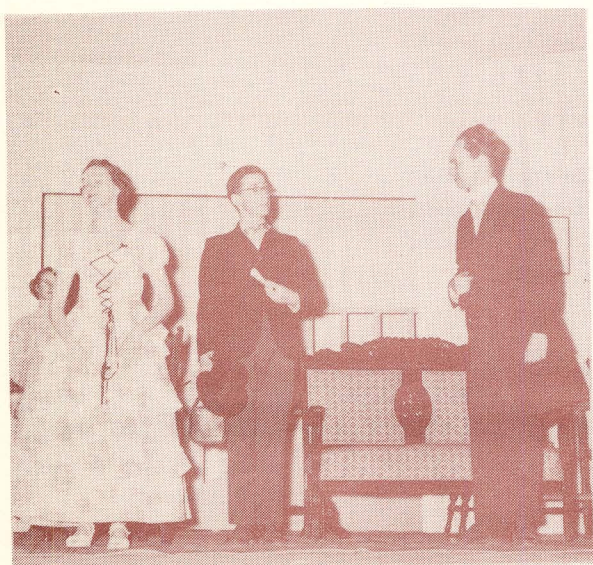
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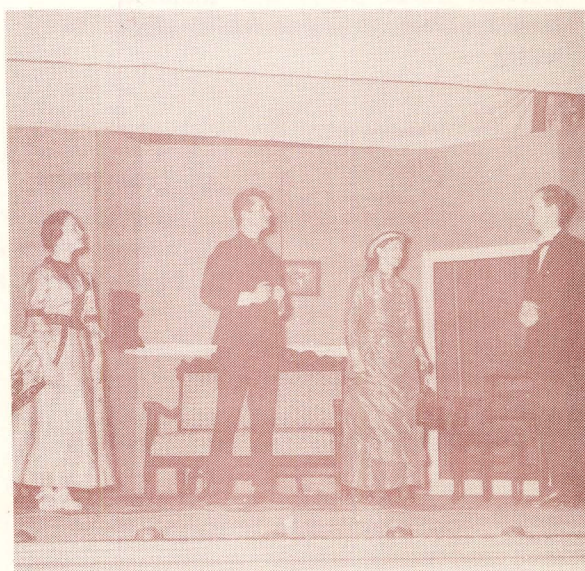
Standing: Nancy Small, Joan Evans, Molly Wright, John McArthur, Vi Bjarnason, Gerald Brown, Heather Anderson, Ernie Eisler, Leona Hutton, Lorraine Benson.

Sitting: Jim Donaghy, Mary Helen Johnston, Roy Harris, Bob Hilton, Allen Wells.

Front: Deane MacDonald.



" . . .I'll see that the bill gets paid. . ."



" . . .Cora seems to think that you're the most hospitable people in the world. . ."

Major Production



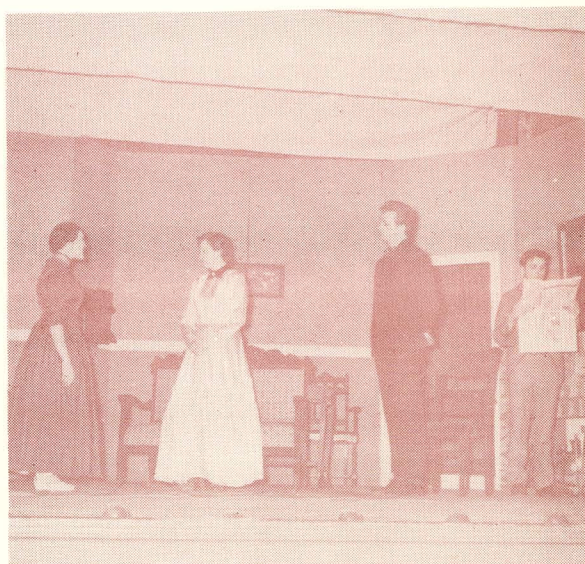
" . . . and you used to be so beautiful. . . "



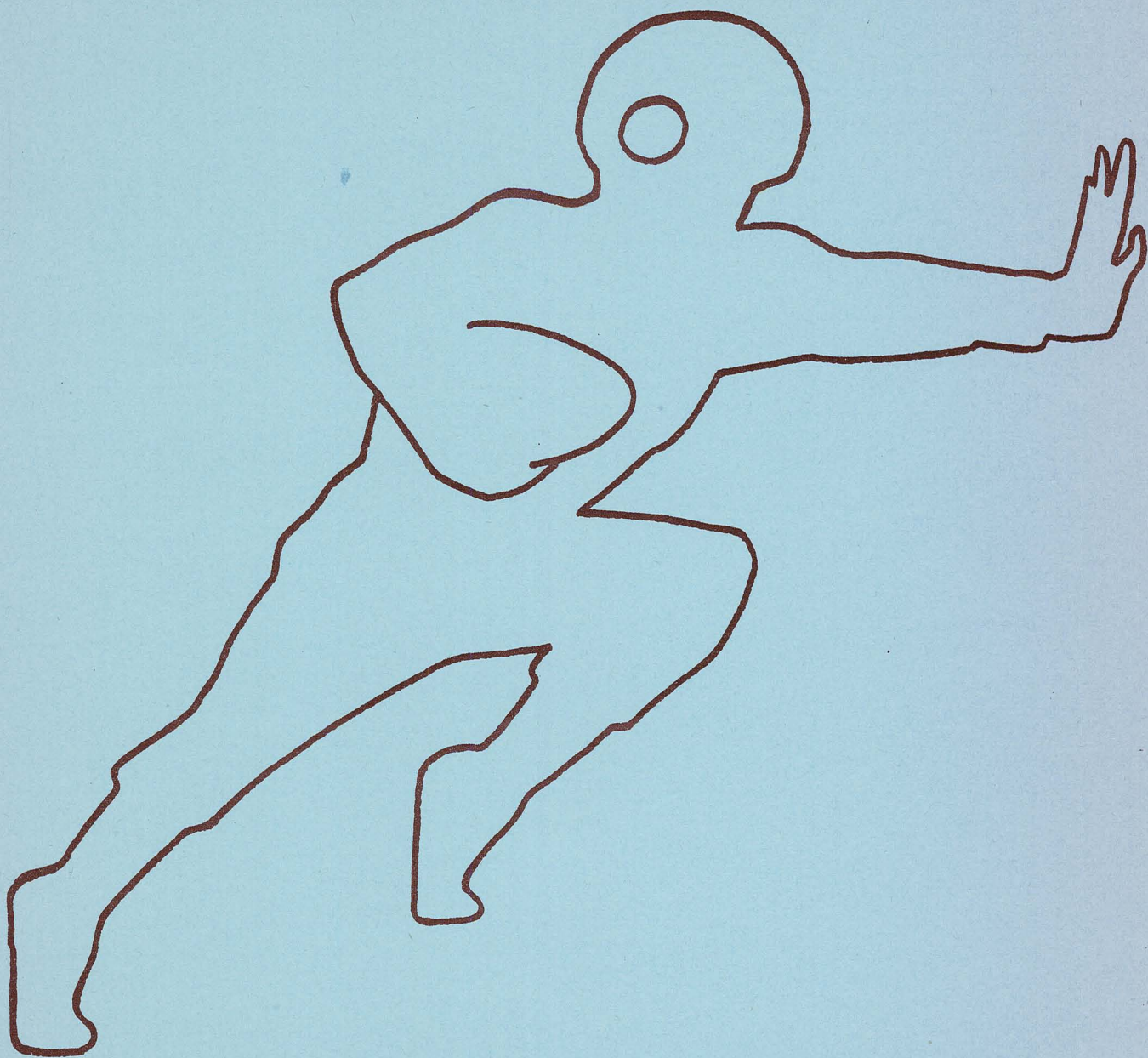
Our Happy Victorian Family.



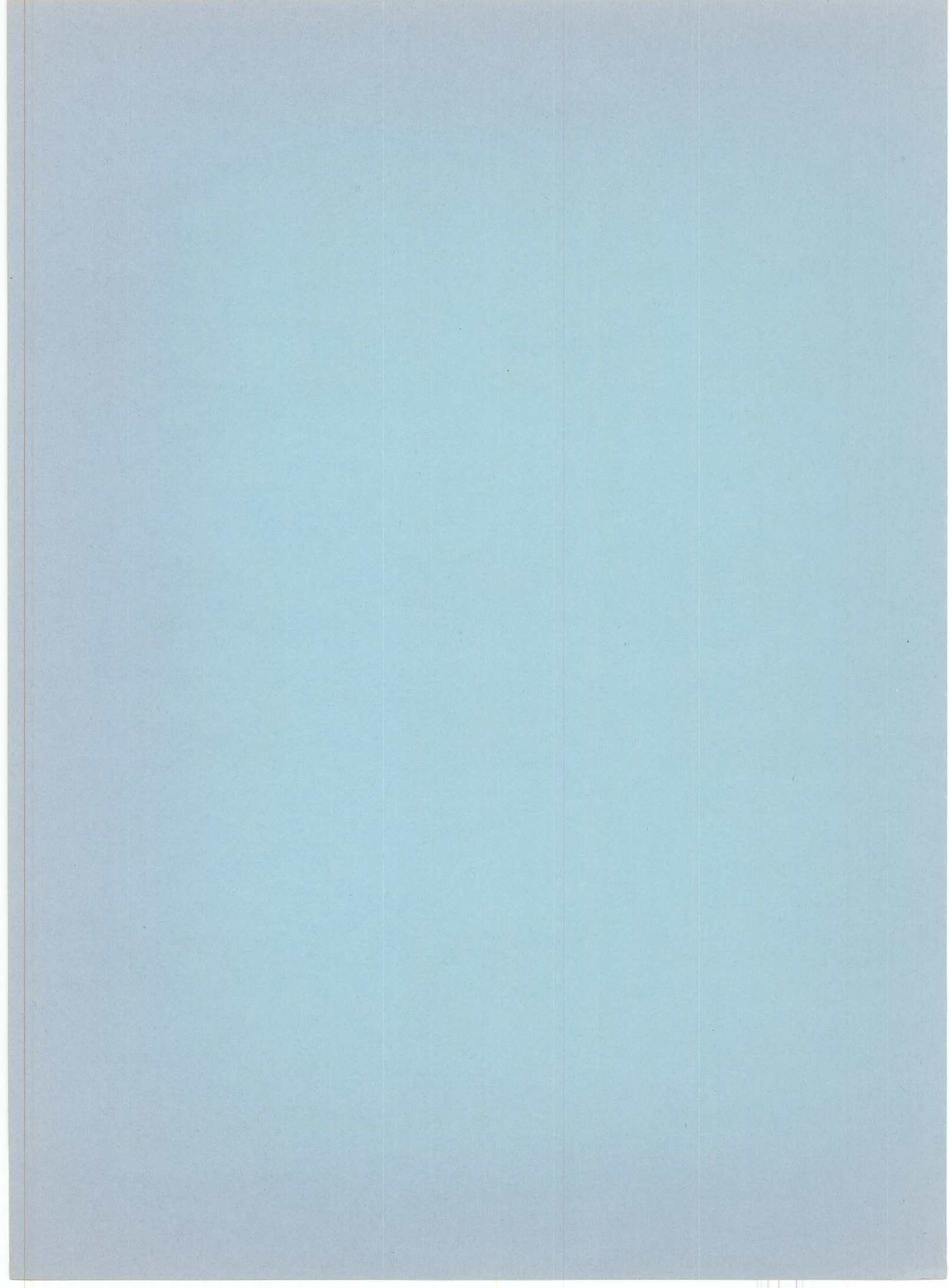
" . . . are you suggesting that I pay for the education of your son with my money? . . . "



" . . . Paris? France? . . . "



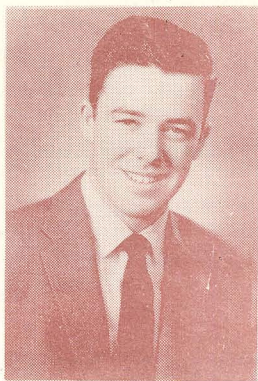
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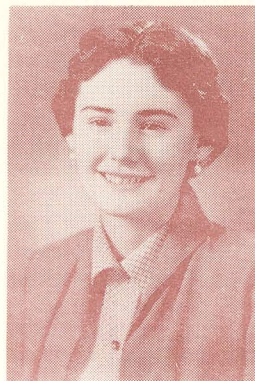
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Jean Hannah
Lady Stick



Jack Fotheringham
Manager



Joyce Thompson
Secretary-Treasurer



Laurie Craddock
Senior Stick



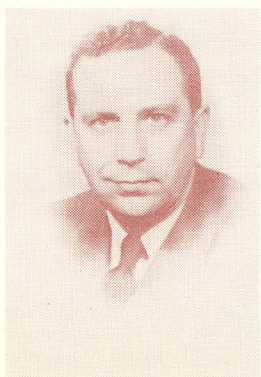
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Football Manager



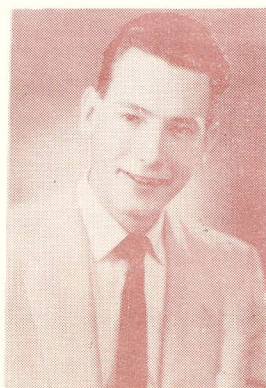
Joan Curlock
Ladies' Athletic Rep.



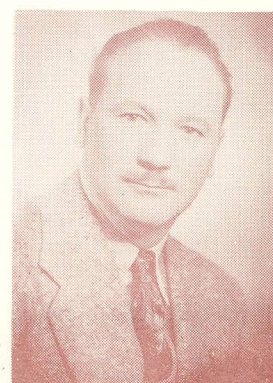
Jim Minions
Hockey Man



Dr. E. J. Tyler
Faculty Advisor



Barrie Orr
Basketball Man



Prof. R. H. Hannah
Faculty Advisor

THE ATHLETIC BOARD

Athletics play a major role in student life at Brandon College, and this year has been no exception. However, athletics for 1955-56 fell slightly short of the success enjoyed in former years. It turned out to be a year of unfortunate situations. A large program was run once again, but on a smaller scale. In our second year in the W.C.I.A.U. we could send only golf and curling teams. Our hockey team was forced to drop out of the W.C.I.A.U. and played only a few exhibition games. The Caps football team, which turned out to be the best yet, could play only three games before winter set in. Both the men and ladies were represented in the city's basketball league and both had successful seasons. Once again, within the student body, minor sports such as bowling, curling, track and field, golf, snooker, volleyball, table-tennis, softball, cheerleading and girl's swimming were run on the same successful scale.

The Spark's trophy, awarded for inter-year sports, has become the object of keen competition over the past three years. This year, inter-year competition was held in some of the minor sports, such as curling, bowling, softball, volleyball, track and field, table-tennis and snooker. Winners were the graduating class of '56. Dropped from the list of activities this year was cross-country running. This action was due to financial reasons and this sport may warrant continuation another year. An added activity which met with much approval was the girls' swimming program.

The purpose of the Athletic Board is to organize and control the various athletic endeavours in the B.C.S.A. To do this, the Board depends largely on outside organizations for facilities and requirements. Yet it must have, as it has in the past, the full cooperation of the student body. To all who aided the Athletic Board in any way go my sincere thanks for their support and cooperation. To Bob Nelson and next year's board go my best wishes for a successful year.

JACK FOTHERINGHAM, '57.

CURLING

Curling this year got off to a successful start as twenty eight rinks entered the regular draw. Games were played Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the Brandon Club. After four weeks of curling the Brandon Club burned to the ground. College curling was suspended for several weeks.

When curling finally resumed, the rinks entered the College Bonspiel. Games were played at the "Cow Barns." In the finals played on March 1, Jim Crawford's rink capped

the main event, the Craddock event. The consolation, Hannah event was won by Jim Callender.

In the inter-year competition, fourth year was victorious.

Garth Kidd, Bob Harris, Gerry Smith, Dennis Ringstrom, and Professor Thordarson travelled to Edmonton to compete for W.C.I.A.U. honours. Although in three games the boys didn't meet with desired success, they made a noble showing.

It was a enjoyable year of curling despite the setbacks. To next year's curling manager I wish the best of luck.

DONNA CHRISTIE, '58

TABLE TENNIS

This year, the second year as an organized sport, under the management of Barrie McLeod, was a very successful one. New bats and nets, plus our new table, which were procured last year added much to the entertainment of the many ping-pong enthusiasts.

The first tournament, held in January, was for a singles ladies' championship and a men's singles championship. In the ladies' singles Kay Pue emerged the winner in the championship flight, while Barb Mills won the consolation event. In the men's division Dave Fung was the championship winner while Dunc Brown walked off with the consolation prize.

The next tournament was the inter-year competition for the Spark's Trophy. Each year selected six players to represent them. Fourth Year (naturally) emerged victorious, after beating Education in three straight series in the finals. Education placed second and First Year took the third prize honours. Representatives of the winning team were Joan Curlock, Edna Engen, Marg. Basham, Laurie Craddock, Barrie McLeod and Don Dillistone.

Thus the official table tennis activities ended for another year. However, unofficial games are still raging and will continue up until exams. This sport has added much to the activities of college life, especially for resident students. I would like to extend my good wishes to the manager of 1956-57 and hope that next year will be an even more successful one.

BARRIE McLEOD.

The longest word in the English language is: "And now a word from our sponsor . . ."

Ben: "What shall we do tonight?"

Janice: "We'll toss a coin. If its heads we'll go to the dance; tails we go to the show; and if it stands on edge, we'll stay home and study."

FOOTBALL



Back Row: George Bell, Bob Nelson, Bob Simmons, Art Klimchuk, Jim Minions, Bert Gogal, Russ Roney, Frank McKinnon, Jack Medd.

Centre Row: Ron McMurray, Jack Fotheringham, George Willis, Barrie Burch, Jack Wankling, Ron Booth, Mike Czuboka.

Front Row: John McArthur, Gary McKinnon, Denny Mote, Paul Autrobus, Bill Evans.

Football was the main sporting attraction during the first weeks of the 1955 fall term. The College Caps, with popular coach Bill Stinchcombe at the helm, hit the gridiron shortly after the term started. An early winter cut short the schedule of home games that had been arranged.

The Freshies contributed a bundle of healthy and capable men to fill the gaps from the previous season.

The boys beat the Faculty of Medicine, U. of Man., eleven to nothing; and blanked the Faculty of Law twelve to nothing. Notre Dame Hounds, the Wilcox, Saskatchewan squad, returned to their fabulous College with an eleven to nothing victory.

That was it for the Caps. Coach Wm. Stinchcombe didn't have a complaint about the material with which he had to work in '55. "They were a great bunch," he said. "Some of them didn't know too much about football, but they learned fast."

HOCKEY



BACK ROW: Ben Ward, Gil Giem, Bert Gogal, Prof. Hannah, Ian Dickson, Wally Jasper.

FRONT ROW: Denny Mote, Bob Nelson, Frank McKinnon, Bill Gates, Jim Minions, Mike Czuboka.

The prospects for the College Caps Hockey Team looked very favourable when a squad of over two dozen hopefuls turned out to prove their ability under the watchful eye of Coach Jimmy Creighton.

Due to a series of unfortunate circumstances such as excessive financial requirements, lack of ice for the Brandon series, and a shortage of eligible players, the team was forced to withdraw from W.C.I.A.U. competition for this season. In place of W.C.I.A.U. games the Caps played a series of exhibition games with smaller Manitoba towns.

The major hockey event of the year was the excursion to Boissevain which saw two bus loads of students out to cheer the Caps in a thrilling 7-5 game. Even though the team didn't win, the game was one of the season's best. Something new for the College Caps was a hockey tournament at Oak Lake. In their first game the Caps tangled with Griswold Reserve "Redmen", and came on top of the heap with a smashing 15-5 victory. In a second game against Brandon Cloverleaves, the College lost a close 5-4 decision. Other games were played at Carberry, Erikson, Boissevain, and Reston. The Caps registered a victory over

the Erikson squad, but remained on the short side of the scoreboard with the other teams.

Although the Caps came out on the bottom of the win column with 5 losses and 2 wins, they managed to outscore their opposition by a total of 46 to 42. Big guns in the scoring attack were Klimchuk, Minions, and Nelson. Special mention to Ben Ward, and Mike Czuboka, who spoiled many opposition scoring chances.

Coach Creighton was unable to be with the team for all of their road trips, and coaching duties were shared by Prof. Hannah, "Dad" Fotheringham, and Hilton Stewart. Prof. Hannah gave triple service as coach, trainer, and manager, and gave inspiration to the team with his between-period pep talks, and the famous "Hannah speedballs". Once again Bill Gates handled the equipment and saw to it that all players were given the best of service.

Lineup: Goal—Mike Czuboka.

Defense—Ben Ward, Gil. Giem, Denny Mote, Bert Gogal.

Forwards— Frank McKinnon, Art Klimchuk, Wally Jasper, Bob Nelson, Jim Minions, Ian Dickson.

Basketball . .



Ron McMurray, Coach; Ritie Nieuwland, Carolyn Johnson, Marie Stratford, Joan Curlock, Verda Peden.

MEN'S

The 1955-56 season for the basketball Caps was one filled with success and disaster. The latter came in the form of that grim reaper, Eligibility. Leaving the old year, the team was literally cut in half and but seven players were left to complete the season. These were; team veterans Laurie Craddock, Barry McLeod, Russ Roney, Barrie Orr, Bob Lane, Keith Haskins and newcomer Paul Antrobus.

The team played in a senior men's league consisting of Brandon Penguins, Brandon Clowns and Rivers. The competition was keen and close as the Caps ended the season two points behind the league leaders, Rivers, and tied with the other two teams for second place. In the play-offs the college team took the semi-finals against Rivers in four games out of the best of seven series. They then advanced to the finals which were to take place after press time.

Under coach Dr. E. J. "Curly" Tyler's careful supervision the team had some terrific games, many of them decided by a very few points. At the beginning of the season there was a flair of popular support by cheerleaders and students. However, as the season grew, many conflicting functions left the team with a few "faithfuls." Many thanks to the latter and to Barrie Orr and Wayne Pettapiece for generally managing the team's activities.

Lou Fedorowich, Normal.

WOMEN'S

This year the girls' basketball team proved to be somewhat of a success. From looking back in records it is quite surprising to think that this year's team has broken a deadly slump. They have won more games, and we can even go so far as to say they beat the Queens, classified as the best team in the league, once. There were four teams in the league at the beginning of the term. Due to certain circumstances the Seven-Ups withdrew from the league during the Christmas season. Their withdrawal made league standings invalid. In order to have play-offs a round robin was drawn up by the M.A.B.A. (Manitoba Amateur Basketball Association.) Every team was to play two games against every one of the other teams. The Queens came in first capturing the Western Manitoba Championship. C.J.A.T.C. and the College tied for second place. Another game to break the tie was not played due to the March first deadline.

The College were very fortunate in having Verda Peden acting as captain. Verda was one of the top scorers and when she was not present she was certainly missed.



Standing: Wayne Pettapiece Equip't Manager, Laurie Craddock, Bob Lowe, Barrie Orr, Barrie McLeod, Dr. Tyler, Coach.

Crouching: Paul Autrobus, Russ Roney.

Bowling . . .



Barrie Orr, Capt; Joan Meyers, Marg Basham, Russ Roney, Ed Gall.

With another season behind us, we can honestly say that it has been one of the most enthusiastic years in the history of bowling.

For this season, bowling almost held the rank of a major sport, with its sixteen teams,

an increase of eight over the past two years. The powerful Orr team rose to the top early in the season, and stayed there while the other teams finished in the following order: Mote, Ryan, Crawford, McDonald, Klimchuck, Dillistone, Benson, Gogal, Medd, Czuboka, Batho, Murton, Rust, McLachlan.

After eleven weeks of Friday afternoon battles, the roll-offs were held on February 24, at the Recreation Bowling Alley with the top eight teams participating. Again the Orr team, consisting of Marg. Basham, Joan Meyers, Ed Gall, Russ Roney, and Barry Orr outshone the others and walked off with the McMurdo trophy. The Art Mantell trophy which is awarded annually to the men's high individual scorer was awarded to Bill Gates at the annual Colour Night. Bill won the trophy with an average of 185. The women's high scorer was Audrey Kerkowich.

An outstanding highlight of the year was the Inter-year roll-offs for points towards the Spark's Trophy. Five teams were entered and the class of '56, made up of Joan Curlock, Norma McDonald, Don Dillistone, Art Klimchuk and Laurie Craddock, strengthened their hold on the Spark's Trophy. Education and Second year placed second and third respectively.

Another interesting event in the year's bowling was the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Meet. Our Brandon team composed of Joan Curlock, Vi Bjarnason, Glenyce Currie, Norma McDonald, and Audrey Kerkowich managed to place seventh out of eleven teams.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

One bright and sunny day last fall approximately 100 enthusiastic students swarmed out to the City Golf Course to partake in the annual College Golf Tournament. This tournament was in the form of a mixed two-ball foursome. Each team was comprised of a boy and a girl who would take alternate swats at the ball. Since the majority of the participants had never played golf before, a Golf School was held on the previous day. The instructors at this school were Laurie Craddock, Bob (Divot) Stordy and Garry (Whiffer) Prior. As darkness began to fall the scores started to come in and the darker it got the better the scores seemed to get. At last, after the last group had come staggering in, the grand winners of the Craddock trophy were Janice Gusdal and Alan Magnacca. The most honest twosome of the day was composed of Harvey Hillier and

Margaret Kinnaird. The prizes were awarded after a supper of hot dogs and soft drinks. A sing-song ended the event. As everyone seemed to enjoy themselves we hope that it will be bigger and better than ever next year.

W.C.I.A.U. GOLF TRIP TO SASKATOON

Bob Stordy, Laurie Craddock and Garry Prior represented the College at Saskatoon where the Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament was held. Although the boys only placed third it was an interesting trip and they met a lot of fine fellows. We hope that we may do better next year.

BOB STORDY, '59.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The annual Track and Field Meet was held in Kinsmen Memorial Stadium starting on Tuesday, October 11. This year the Meet was held on three consecutive days due to a football game on the following Saturday night. Even so, there were a large number of students out participating in the various events and as spectators.

Individual honours of the day went to Carole Griffith and Bob Simmons, both of First Year, each collecting 34 and 25 points and winning the Ladies' and Mens' Aggregate respectively.

Education came out the winner of the Year Aggregate with 112 points. First and Second Years followed closely, each with 110 points. Next was Fourth Year with 82 points, followed by Third Year with 18 points.

One of the highlights of the meet was the last event, the Men's Cross-Country run. It was a race to the finish, and in the last fifty yards, "Old Master" Hattie, who set the College record of seventeen minutes, thirty seconds went ahead to beat out Bob Simmons by a few strides. This year, Allen ran the 2.8 mile distance in 19 min. 39 sec.

Two new records were set this year by Carole Griffith in the Ladies' Standing and Running Broad Jumps. In the Running Broad jump, the old record was bettered by 2 inches and now is 14 feet. The new record in the Standing Broad jump is 7 ft. 4 in.

The point system was used again this year. For achieving a certain mark or time set by the Athletic Board, students were given 1 point or if they did even better and reached a higher mark or faster time, they were given 2 points for their respective years.

Awards were presented at the Track and Field Dance on Friday, October 21 at the Brandon Collegiate.

Many thanks to our two Athletic Reps, Joan Curlock and Jack "Dad" Fotheringham for a job well done in the planning of the Brandon College Track and Field Meet of '55-'56.

LADIES' EVENTS

50 YARD DASH:

- (1) Joan Curlock, IV.
- (2) Carole Griffith, I.
- (3) Marie Stratford, I.

75 YARD DASH:

- (1) Carole Griffith, I.
- (2) Glenice Currie, Ed.
- (3) Marie Stratford, I.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP:

- (1) Carole Griffith, I. (new record)
- (2) Kay Pue, I.
- (3) Glenice Currie, Ed.

STANDING BROAD JUMP:

- (1) Carole Griffith, I. (new record)
- (2) Kay Pue, I.
- (3) Molly Wright, Ed.

HIGH JUMP:

- (1) Carole Griffith, I.
- (2) Glenice Currie, Ed.
- (3) Georgina Hill, Ed.

BALL THROW:

- (1) Georgina Hill, Ed.
- (2) Elaine Fraser, II.
- (3) Janice Gusdal, Ed.

RELAY RACE:

- (1) Education.
- (2) Second Year.

MEN'S EVENTS

100 YARD DASH:

- (1) Wayne Murton, II.
- (2) Laurie Craddock, IV.
- (3) Allan Hattie, Ed.

HIGH JUMP:

- (1) Jack McMillan, II.
- (2) Ron McMurray, IV.
- (3) Jim Cochrane, II.

SHOT-PUT:

- (1) Bob Simmons, I.
- (2) Clare Coburn, II.
- (3) George Bell, IV.

STANDING BROAD JUMP:

- (1) Jack McMillan, II.
- (2) Bob Simmons, I.
- (3) Jerry Smith, III.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP:

- (1) Bob Simmons, I.
- (2) Wayne Murton, II.
- (3) Merv Brandon II.

CROSS-COUNTRY:

- (1) Allan Hattie, Ed.
- (2) Bob Simmons I.
- (3) Bob Bagg, III.

RELAY RACE:

- (1) Education.
- (2) Fourth Year.
- (3) First Year.

Our Cheerleaders . . .



BACK ROW: Janet Southern, Maida Bird, Gail Wright, Donna Christie and Joyce Thompson.

FRONT ROW: Elaine Fraser, Norma McDonald, Vi Bjarnason, and Kay Pue.

The Cheerleaders' 1955-56 season was one of the most successful recently. The year began well with a good number turning up for tryouts late in September. This year's cheerleaders were divided into two teams:

TEAM 1:

Janet Southern
Joyce Thompson
Donna Christie
Janice Gusdal
Maida Bird
Gail Wright

TEAM 2:

Norma McDonald
Merle Ferris
Kay Pue
Vi Bjarnason
Carole Griffith
Elaine Fraser

The two teams appeared at the football games and on the hockey excursions, to spark the cheering section. After the football game they served lunches in the Hut, the money being intended for new sweaters, which never materialized.

For basketball games the teams went as single teams. This year the cheerleaders were put in closer contact with the Athletic Board by a representative elected to attend Athletic Board meetings. Many thanks to the fans at all the games who supported the cheerleaders so well.

ELAINE FRASER, '58.

Curling '55 - '56 . . .



W .C.I.A.U. Curling Rink

Back: Gerry Smith, Prof. Thordarson, Garth Kidd.

Front: Dennis Ringstrom, Bob Harris.



Winners Craddock Event

Jean Firby, Mike Kiedyk, Nick Yarish, Jim Crawford.

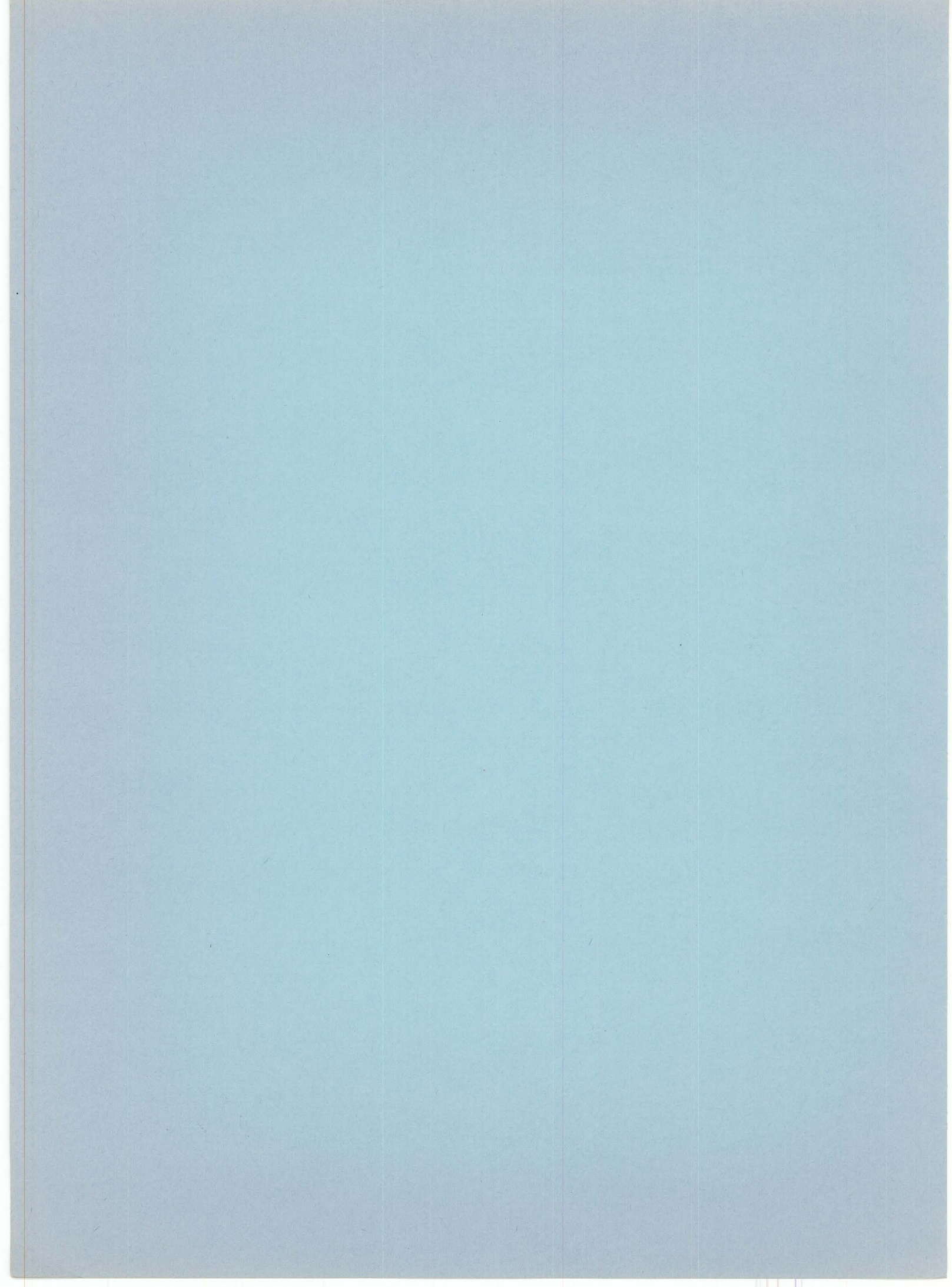


Winners Hannah Event

Frances Wells, Barbara Mills, Jack Jubinvill, Wayne Pettapiece.



Social



Freshie Reception . . .

Freshie Week started off with a bang with the Freshie Reception Sunday night. Traditionally sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, it was convened by Dilys Pearce, Social Convenor for the organization.

Mixing games proved more than usually successful, so that the ice was soon broken. Soon everyone was fairly well acquainted, and we began to feel more like a group, less like so many individuals. After the traditional tour of the college buildings, lunch was served. Singing followed, and continued with unusual enthusiasm until shortly before the deadline for Clark Hall girls.

The move from the Chapel to the Hut this year for the Reception made for greater freedom, especially for learning yells and college songs! At any rate it seemed to accomplish its purpose of getting everyone a little better acquainted, and everyone agreed that they had a good time.

Freshie Week . . .

Under the direction of co-convenors, Maida Bird and Clare Coburn, the Freshies were given a rousing welcome to Brandon College. Beginning with the sale of Freshie caps and instructions for dress on Monday and ending with the Freshie Dance Friday night their week was filled with embarrassing ordeals and humiliations.

Everyone enjoyed the swim at the "Y" on Tuesday night, followed by the snake dance back to the College through rain and puddles. The girls' costumes were very practical for the rainy weather since they did not have to worry about creasing towels! The boys were clad in underwear, aprons and make-up suitably applied by their seniors!

Vivid in the memories of Freshie Week is the Field Day held in the Hut, when scraped and bruised knees followed races on hands and knees. The tug-o-war, with the Seniors ended quite happily for the Freshie team!

Wednesday evening prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Heather Stewart and Bill Evans.

At the very enjoyable dance on Friday, Dr. Evans crowned the Freshie Queen and King, Vi Bjarnason and Bob Stordy. Attending the Queen were Princesses Carolyn Johnston and Gail Wright. The Princes were Cameron Davreux and Keith Harrison.

Although the Seniors managed to make the Freshies feel as small and insignificant as possible, most of all the victims enjoyed all the activities and ordeals held for them during the week and began to look forward to their chance next year!

Frosh Frolic . . .

The "Frosh Frolic" held at the Agricultural and Homemaking School proved to be a fitting climax to Freshie Week. The trial was very well enacted by the accused, namely, Janice Gusdal, Bob Nelson, Gail Wright, Lorraine Harvey and Herb Murray.

The traditional court included Don "Pin-head" Dillistone, Jim Crawford and, Laurie Craddock. The court managed to lay bare inexcusable breaches of the law on the part of the Freshies, and imposing harsh penalties for these offences. However all the accused proved to be good sports, with the result that the trial was hugely enjoyed by everyone.

The highlight of the evening came when Dr. Evans crowned Vi Bjarnason Queen, and Bob Stordy, King. Attending them were Princesses Carolyn Johnston and Gail Wright and Princes Keith Harrison and Cameron Davreux.

"Tiny" Bird and the College Trio provided the enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Track and Field Dance . . .

The Track and Field Dance came as the climax to an invigorating three afternoons of sports competitions. Scheduled for 8:30 in the Collegiate Auditorium, dance time found a tired but enthusiastic number of college students on hand.

The outstanding aspect of this dance were the decorations. They brought out the theme of sports competition better than usual. It's good to see a little originality!

Frank Woodmass' orchestra provided the music, which everyone agreed was outstanding. "Dad" Fotheringham officiated as Master of Ceremonies. The highlight of the evening occurred during lunch time when Dr. Evans, assisted by Lady Stick Jean Hannah, and two attractive cohorts, presented the ribbons to the successful competitors.

All in all, the dance presented the "Grand Finale" to Track and Field for '55, and was closed with "Hail Our College."

Normal Party . . .

Fifty normal students crowded into cars to head for a fowl supper at Souris, a thirty mile trip from Brandon. Our reserved tables were soon filled, and everyone consumed as much as possible. Before leaving Souris, we gave forth with "Hippy Skippy" to show our appreciation. We then headed back to the College for a social evening in the "Hut". Obviously this wasn't Bev Randell's night, as he was delayed on the road back, with a flat tire. He soon made up for it however.

The dancing was an open affair, and a large crowd attended. Everyone enjoyed the skits put on by different groups. The evening ended with the serving of doughnuts and coffee.

The Notre Dame Dance...

This dance which followed the Notre Dame Football game was held on October 29, 1955. Our guests of honour were the members and the coach of the Notre Dame team.

"The Hut" was appreciably decorated with cutouts made by Edna Engen, streamers, and balloons filled with confetti. "Welcome Notre Dame" was written in large paper letters over the south door. The music was supplied by the "College Orchestra."

Highlights of the evening included the introductions by Laurie Craddock, of the Notre Dame team and a brief address by their coach. Grant Wright was our very capable "Master of Ceremonies" and conducted several novelty dances.

Many thanks to convenors, Audrey Kirkowich and Gerry MacDonald, and their helpers who made this evening so enjoyable. Thanks go also to Grant Wright and the members of the orchestra who helped make the evening such a success.

Second Year Class Party...

Much to the disgust of Misses Fraser and Thompson (who were afraid they wouldn't be able to eat so much under the circumstances) Class of '58 set out for Basswood to begin it's class party with a fowl supper. Everyone had nothing but praise for the culinary ability of the women of the district. You can be sure that we did justice to so much good food!

The question arises—did the people of the town appreciate so many vocal expressions of pride in class, faculty, and college?

Back in Brandon we gathered at the Y.M.C.A. Youth Hall. Each carload provided a skit, and although none of us were energetic after our feast, some of the entertainment provided was very good. Dancing followed, and to top off a very successful evening we retired to Barney's for midnight snacks and a review of the evening's activities.

Class '59 Party...

On Wednesday, October 26, Class of '59, with a few refugees from 2nd year, went on it's first class party. It was a beautiful day with the temperature about 75 degrees, just perfect for such an excursion. In cars supplied by our Brandon students and our Honourary Class President, Prof. Hannah, we set out for Wawanesa to gorge ourselves at the local Fowl Supper.

After we had all arrived and assembled and after the usual long, hungry wait, we sat down to a typical country fowl supper, with all its trimmings. The idea seemed to be who could eat the most. (We all agreed that Bob Simmons deserved first place.) After we had all attempted to consume more than we could

hold, we made a brief tour of Wawanesa. It is said that some worked up enough appetite to go to a cafe and ask for a glass of water!

Finally, after a return trip which seemed much shorter than the one to Wawanesa, we went out to the "Hut" where we played ping-pong and danced. A good time was had by all until 12.00 p.m. when the doors of Clark Hall creaked shut.

All in all our first class party was a success thanks to the capable arranging done by our social convenor Kay Pue and the able chaperoning of Prof. and Mrs. Hannah.

MARG. SCARTH, '59.

Third Year Party...

The Class of '57 journeyed to Oak River for a fowl supper that none of us could forget. We might have been small in number, but were ever so large in appetite. Before we got into the church basement, however, we overheard some remarks from the local citizens. They saw the Brandon College jackets and a man said, "they must be football players from Brandon." The lady next to him said, "but they'll eat so much that there won't be anything left." Well the food was tremendous and I'm sure the ladies appreciated our cleaning up everything in sight. Some of the resident students looked longingly at the turkey but they just didn't have room for any more in either stomachs or . . . pockets?

After our feast, we piled into the cars and headed for Brandon. On the way back many well-known songs were "executed" but it added to the fun.

The shortage of girls presented a problem for dancing; but despite this the records supplied by our hostess, Lorraine Benson, were enjoyed by all. The evening was spent listening to music, watching dancing demonstrations and trick stunts. A laughing, good time was had by all.

Our many thanks go to Prof. Smith, our Honourary President, Mike Czuboka and Lorraine Benson, President and Social Convenor respectively, for the Class of '57.

BARBARA MILLS, '57.

Sigma Mu Dance...

The Sigma Mu proved their ability in organizing a dance again this year, this time under the leadership of president Barrie McLeod.

The theme of the dance was "Theme Songs." Costumes were to represent the name of a song. Outstanding costumes were "Harvest Moon" and "Five Foot Two." Everyone showed remarkable originality in their costumes, although the origin of some of the songs still remains a mystery.

The traditional lunchtime skit was enacted in the setting of an Arabian war council

against the dread enemy, the members of the C.O.T.C., who held the fair damsels of Dark Hall captive against their will. The plot, the antics of some of the performers, (especially the dancing girls,) and quotations and misquotations from the letter of the "fifty frustrated females" provided hilarious comment for the next few days.

The really outstanding aspect of the dance was the lunch. It consisted of a cold salad plate that truly annoyed and delighted the members of the fairer sex. This just proves that the boys can plan and serve a feast fit for a king (or should I say queen?) as well as can girls!

The dance was M.C.'d by the Honourary President, Dr. Kidd. His ample store of wit, and the novelty dances rounded the dance out to a full evening of fun. All the maidens of Dark Hall agreed that a vote of thanks is certainly due to the boys for the splendid job they did.

Film Night . . .

Something new in the way of functions was introduced this year in the form of Film Night. All the camera fans brought out their favourite slides and movies to be enjoyed by the student body. These films included major events from the last two years, most especially the Freshie Parade, and '55 Election Week. There were lots of laughs, mostly resulting from seeing ourselves in those terrible situations. Everyone enjoyed Clare Coburn's movie of the Royalty Contest, especially when he showed it backwards! Bill Friesen did the honours with the projector and made some well-timed comments as well.

Lunch and dancing ended an informal evening that we all enjoyed. Let's make this an annual event!

Valentine Dance . . .

This year's Valentine Dance was called "Cardia's Carousel". The name alone provided a considerable amount of fun — nobody knew what it meant, and very few could spell it! Just to straighten this little matter out, it meant "heart's merry-go-round."

The evening began with the grand march. John McArthur's band provided excellent swing music, and soon the prophecy of the name was a reality—it was a merry-go-round. The many red dresses worn in keeping with the occasion added much color and gaiety to the dance floor.

There was a good mixture of dances, and enough mixing dances to make the evening interesting. A well timed comment from the floor from Mrs. Cowan made the program really funny.

Everyone agreed that this the "most formal of the informal dances" was a real success this year.

Midnight Blues . . .

The Co-ed Dance, convened by Elaine Fraser, was held November 19 in the Aggie School. This is the one time that the Sigma Mu's are reduced to the proverbial status of mouse and even, so we are told, suffer slight pangs of anxiety as the dead-line approaches and she hasn't invited him to the dance yet. Now we know men! It takes nerves of steel to walk up to the man of your choice to utter those words of invitation with what you hope is an air of indifference and nonchalance!

The Nightclub theme created a charming continuity throughout the dance. Heather Stewart and her committee deserve much credit for creating the atmosphere, with original decorations and especially for initiating the "table" fad—we hope it's here to stay.

Eleanor Bryan's committee did an excellent job in preparing a lunch which everyone will remember as superb.

Entertainment was handled ably by Lorraine Benson and Carole Griffith. Who will ever forget "The Kicking Co-eds," the "Blues Singer," "Shboom," the "Apache Dancers" and the original "Grand Finale?" Well done girls!

The Co-eds showed their creative ability in the many gay corsages. Janet Southern's, Eleanor Bryan's and Joan Curlock's were judged the most original.

Strains of the beautiful music of Frank Woodmass' orchestra lingered with us as the evening, one which will long remain outstanding in our memories, came to a close. Many thanks Elaine!

DILYS PEARCE, '58.

Wintry Waltz . . .

The ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel provided a fitting setting for the beautiful medley of colourful gowns and flowers in evidence as the Wintry Waltz got under way.

The keynote of this year's Fall Formal was dignity and simplicity. Arrangement of tables for eight about the walls made for a quiet, friendly atmosphere which certainly would have been lacking otherwise. The punch served two purposes; it was not only a delicious thirst quencher, but it also added greatly to the night club atmosphere.

Entertainment was divided between two short intermissions and one long one. It consisted of a male quartet, and a male trio, plus Marilyn Grant.

Everyone agreed that the music of the Syn-copators provided the finishing touch to this ballroom atmosphere.

Congratulations are due to the convenors, Janet Southern and Art Klimchuk. They did a very commendable job in their planning and organizing of the "Wintry Waltz".

Co-Aggie Dance . . .

This dance, an interesting one of a different sort, was held on November 25.

Even though some of us had doubts about this dance, it proved very enjoyable to all who attended. The Aggie School students were excellent hosts.

Half of the evening's program was arranged by the Aggie School and half by Brandon College, with Grant Wright as our M.C. There was an excellent variety of dances from both groups. The square dances proved a success with both square dancers and non-square dancers participating. The two-steps, polkas and schotisches were also fun and added spice to the evening. Naturally the old standbys, jiving and waltzing were in great demand.

The lunch, consisting of doughnuts, coffee and ice cream, was served by the Aggie School.

The evening was a complete success and many of us left with the thoughts of new friends lingering in our minds.

Outdoor Party . . .

Lake Percy was the scene, it was a cold night, the snow was at least six feet deep, our feet were wet, and we were cold because there was no fire. You're right—the occasion was the Outdoor Party, held this year in place of the usual Division Parties.

Soon there was a roaring fire, and everyone got their feet warmed and dry, ready to put on the blades. We soon found that the efforts of the "ambitious ones", who had cleared the snow, were in vain—the ice was so rough, that skating was impossible! Arguments—mostly in fun—resulted on whether we should adjourn to the West End Community Club or stay by the fire and sing. The result was that some did one, and some the other. Eventually, however, we all found our way back to the "Hut" for beans, brown bread and coffee; really appreciated after the fresh air.

The evening ended with dancing. Everyone had a surprising amount of energy left, so that a good time was had by all. That is often the way—everything goes wrong with the plans, but everyone has "loads of fun". We certainly did.

Bi-Service Ball . . .

The Aggie School on February 25th was the scene of much scurry and confusion. The occasion was the Bi-Service Ball sponsored by the C.O.T.C. and U.R.P.T., Brandon College gift to the Army and Air Force respectively. The room was done in night club fashion with candle light and soft and not so soft music by the college band. Perhaps the reasons for the smash success of the dance was the huge array of food prepared by Kay

Pue and her helpers. Major and Mrs. McKay chaperoned the evening and the two services really won the night with the Brandon College students. The boys hope to put the event on an annual basis.

Election Week . . .

Election Week got off to an enthusiastic start with the manufacturing of posters on Tuesday evening. As usual, the various classrooms were at the candidates disposal and the creations which were brought forth from these rooms of learning were greater than ever before and not lacking in originality.

A new innovation to Election Week took place in the Hut Wednesday, known as Election Rally. The candidates were each allotted a division for campaigning at their own discretion. The Senior Stick campaign drew the largest crowds. "Dadio" monopolized the loud speakers, also the Dancing Girls(?) "Hoot Mon Vote John" had his jazz band which competed valiently with "Dadio's" propaganda. The customary doughnuts and coke never lost their appeal.

Thursday, events took on a more formal mood with the election speeches in the chapel. Some of the tenseness was removed by the gong-ringer and timekeeper and the "Ohio Farm" costume of the chairman. However, no amount of clowning could entirely remove the strain, as each candidate was so anxious to do his best. The chapel was filled to capacity, proving the high interest and keen competition of this week.

Friday was the climax! The election officers were kept busy to determine the victors before the evenings proceedings.

Several of our old timers were heard to remark that the program at Installions Night was the finest they had yet seen. Under the Master of Ceremonies, Dennis Ringstrom the events took place with a minimum of delay.

The program commenced with the Jazz Band and the blaring music of Dixieland proved to be riotous compared with the usual dignity of John McArthur's band.

Liberace was an outstanding success as Wayne Murton, in his tuxedo, aptly conveyed to the observers, Liberace's tender feeling for his mother.

The "Four Flushers" rendered two entertaining numbers and finally an original one disclosing the newly elected B.C.S.A. secretary.

The faculty present found the Boys Choir very entertaining as they, dressed in navy knickerbockers and white shirts, rendered their version of a faculty party.

All the members of Clark Hall especially enjoyed the portrayal of "Queenie" Cowan and the inebriated Clark Hall maiden inside the respectable residence at four a.m. Even Mrs. Cowan's cold cream was not forgotten.

Lillie Pounds a beautiful young woman

with matching figure was the part played by Bev Randell. His voice was as sweet as his charming manner.

The Grand Finale was the Singing Dogs under their trainer Hilton Stewart. It could easily be seen the hours of work this able dog trainer had put in to get his animals to such a degree of excellence.

Throughout the program the winning candidates were discreetly announced. The program was followed by a dance in the Hut, music supplied by our own dance band and under the convenorship of the Co-Eds.

ELEANOR BYRAN, '58.

Colour Night...

The Brandon College Crests and Awards Board presented its annual Colour Night on March 3 in the College Chapel. Dr. Evans, in his opening remarks, expressed the thought that Colour Night is the night when Brandon College honours those students who have contributed most to the extra-curricular activities of the B.C.S.A. Maida Bird, manager of the Crests and Awards Board was chairman for the evening and assisted Dr. Evans in presentation of the Crests and Awards.

Each board manager gave a brief resume of its year's work.

Those receiving awards were:

Major Literary Awards:

Mary Helen Johnston and Bob Hilton.

Major Athletic Awards:

The Cheerleaders and The Caps Hockey team.

Major Publications Awards:

Lorraine Benson, Ben Ward and Andrew Kossak.

There were six minor Literary Awards, Minor Golf Crests, and Athletic Minors to the winners of the singles Event in Table Tennis. Minor crests were awarded to the winners of the Craddock and Hannah events in the curling bonspiel and the W.C.I.A.U. team. Due to the short season the football team received the Minor Athletic Awards.

Jean Hannah and Laurie Craddock, our two sticks were awarded the coveted College B. Trophies:

The Craddock Cup—for winning the two-ball foursome was presented to Janice Gusdal and Allan Magnacca.

The McMurdo Trophy — to the College's top bowling team, Barrie Orr, captain.

Mantell Trophy— to the top bowling average in the male division, Bill Gates.

The Faculty Cup— for top points gained at Field Day, Georgina Hill and Mary Helen Johnston on behalf of Education Class.

The Ladies and Men's High Aggregate in Track and Field— donated by Ben Ward and

Warren Falconer, to Carole Griffith and Bob Simmons.

Frank McKinnon, on behalf of Gord Williams, presented the Gord Williams Curling Trophy to Laurie Craddock on behalf of the B.C.S.A.

This trophy, which is for the winner of the Senior Stick Competition was presented to Jim Crawford's rink.

The Service Trophy—for the person who has given the most to B.C.S.A. without holding office—John Hattie.

The Sparks Trophy— for inter-year competition in sports to Hilton Stewart on behalf of Class of '56.

The Casey Trophy— for those who have shown the greatest sportsmanship in the college year, Joan Curlock and Jim Minions.

We all owe a tremendous vote of thanks to all the members of the Crests and Awards Board for the time and effort they have so obviously put into their offices.

Lunch was served at the Hut, followed by a very enjoyable dance. We feel that this was a fine way to end our informal functions of the year.

MARY HELEN JOHNSTON,
Education.

SICKLE HUMOR

Love making hasn't changed much in 2500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too!

A man likes his wife to be just clever enough to comprehend his cleverness and, just stupid enough to admire it.

"Do you really love her?"

"Love her? I worship the very ground her father has struck oil on."

Judge: "Now sir, please tell the court just what passed between you and your wife during the argument."

Man: "Six plates, a tea kettle, and her new electric iron."

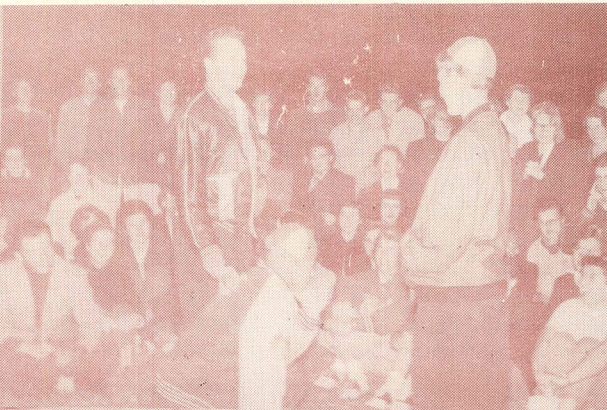
A politician was seeking a farmer's vote. "Vote for you?" the farmer roared, "Why I would sooner vote for the devil." "Quite so," said the politician, "but in event of your friend not standing, may I hope for your interest?"

My blind date was so thin that when she drank tomato juice she looked like a thermometer on a hot day.

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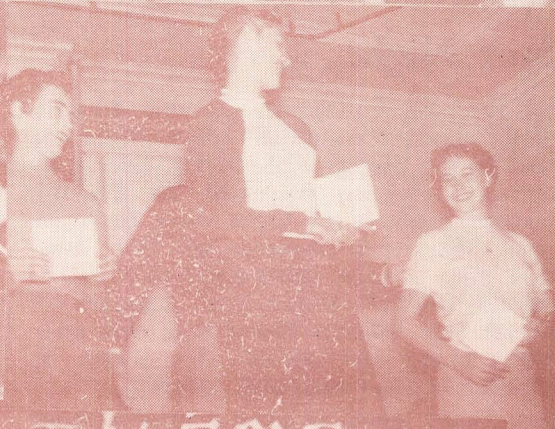
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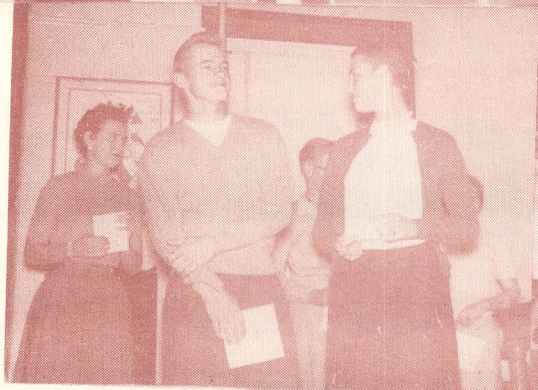
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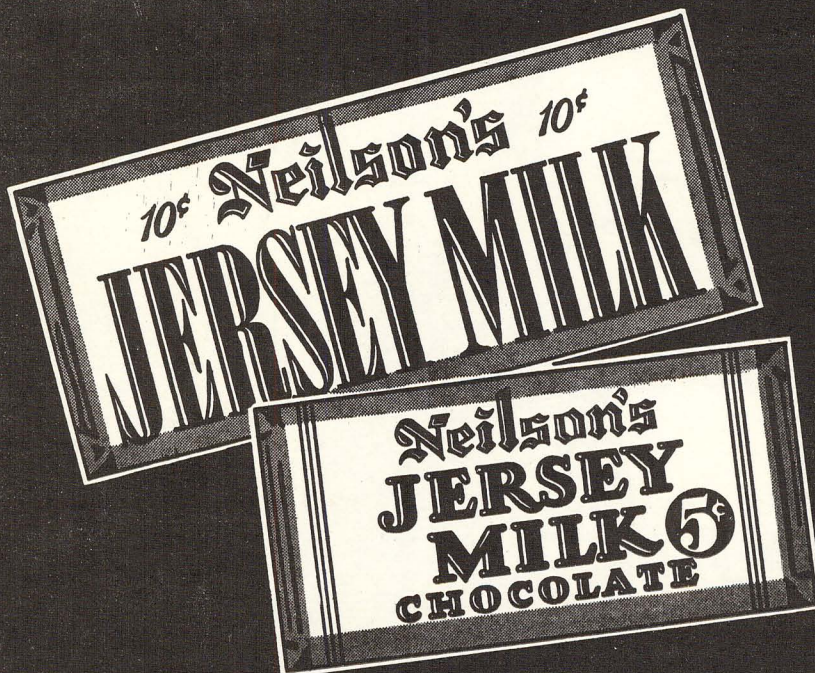
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2. "Be my Love...."
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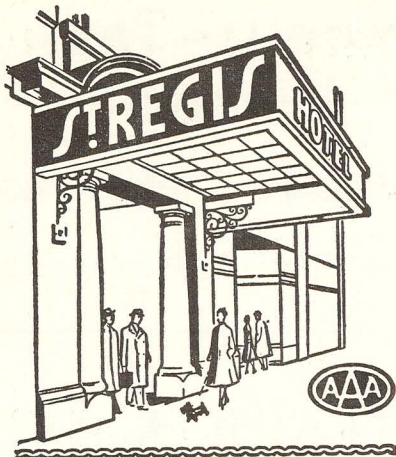
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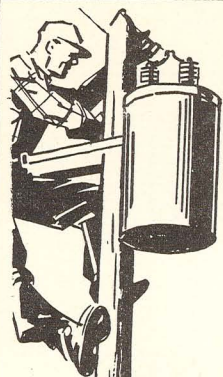


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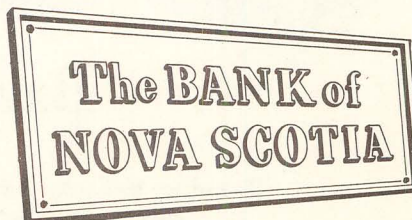
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