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

FOREWORD

The "Sickle", the final summation of the college year, presents a recap of student life and activities. We have endeavoured to make it a year book which, in future years, will bring back fond memories of your Alma Mater.

This publication required the combined efforts of many students to whom we wish to extend our sincerest gratitude. To the editors of the various sections, to our secretary, who did most of the typing, to our photographer, and to all those who contributed in any way toward making this edition a success, we offer many thanks.

Appreciation is due also to Mr. Frank Scherer and the Sun Printing Company whose co-operation made this publication possible.

We hope that this 1958-59 year book will meet with your approval and that you will enjoy reading it.

The Editors.

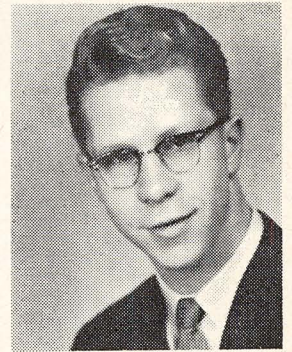
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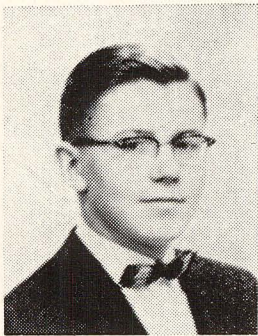
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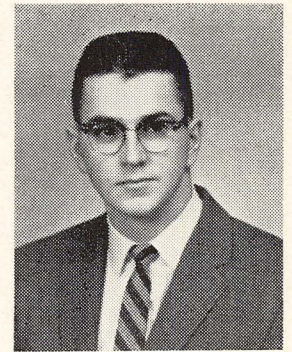
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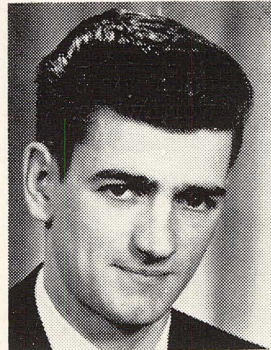
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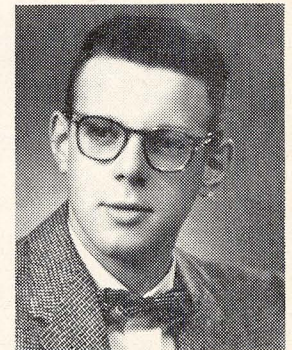
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DR. EVANS' MESSAGE TO THE SICKLE

I count it a privilege to say a few words through the medium of "The Sickle" to the student body as a whole, and particularly to those who soon will be moving out into the broader fields of experience through the portals of graduation.

My brief word is to congratulate you on your attainment thus far, and to wish you well as you continue along your way.

Your Alma Mater is pleased to recognize you; she is happy in the development you have made; she is grateful for the contribution you have given to her life, and she looks forward with you in anticipated pride as you seek to gain the sane realization of your dreams and the wholesome fulfillment of your powers and capacities.

She is mindful of course, that her image will ever be reflected by you as you proceed along life's way, and she trusts that during your days of preparation under her influence you have gained enough knowledge to keep you humble in your future pursuits; enough wisdom to give you understanding; enough courage to make you unafraid; enough discipline to give you control of passions; enough insight to give you purpose; and enough faith to enable you to gain and grasp the meaning of life.

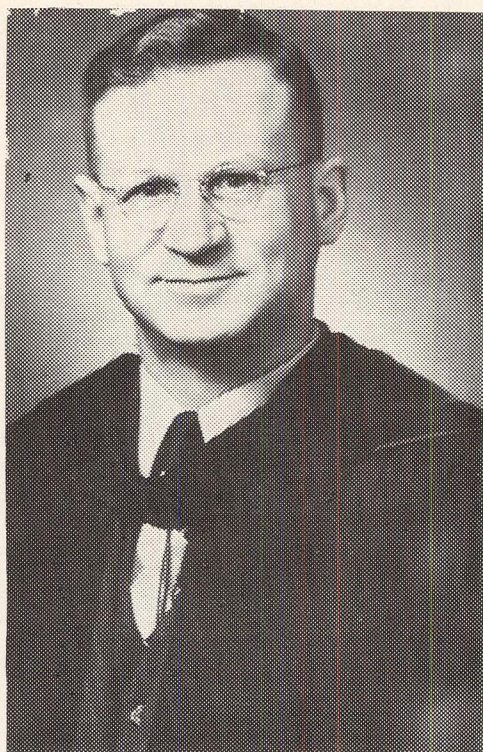
These are but some of the lights that I hope at least twinkle before you, as you now push off your moorings and figuratively set out into the deep. Follow them. They will brighter grow, to become the guide stars for a successful voyage and a destiny worthwhile.

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J. R. C. EVANS

DR. PERDUE'S MESSAGE TO THE SICKLE



DR. H. S. PERDUE

Once again it is a happy privilege to congratulate those responsible for this fine edition of "The Sickle", and to pen a year-end message to all of the Brandon College family.

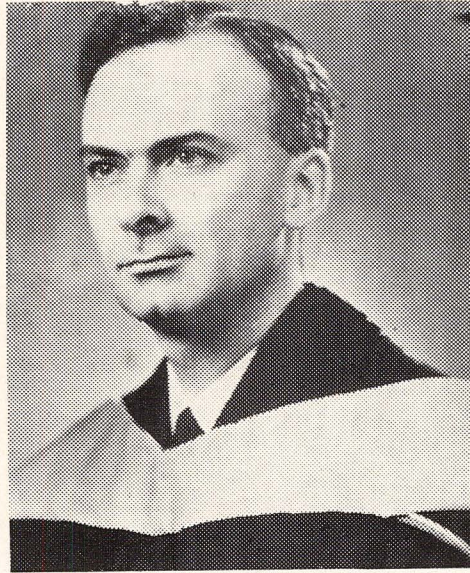
This year has had its normal quota of activities, experiences and accomplishments, which have all contributed much to the maturity and wisdom of the group.

The problem of a wise balance between course work and personality development has been minimized by the co-operation and insight of the student leaders.

While a university must, of necessity, emphasize scholarship, it is equally essential that it graduate individuals who are adjusted to the society of their day. Education is not a one-sided structure; it involves the whole individual. Here in Brandon College, I think that we have a program which is producing a superior type of graduate, and our record is one of which all can be justly proud. Our graduates are successfully established in many fields and pay ready tribute to the College for its share in their training.

May our graduates of 1959 gain equal success and happiness as citizens of Canada in their chosen fields and may the undergraduates keep ever before them the fine ideals of educated men and women.

DR. McCUTCHEON'S MESSAGE TO THE SICKLE



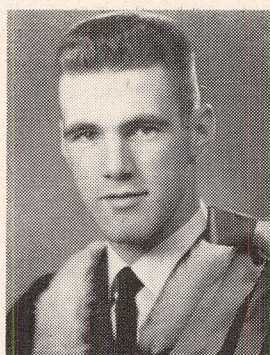
DR. W. W. McCUTCHEON

The completion of your initial training for teaching should be a source of pride to you and your family. The next phase in your career will be your performance in the school to which you go. There you will have a part in shaping the lives of your pupils. How you manage your classroom and the many activities associated with your school will determine the extent and value of that influence.

This year of training must be regarded as the beginning rather than the completion of the background needed for your teaching. There was never a time when more opportunities were available for teachers to improve their scholarship and teaching practices than now. There is a rather forceful maxim which says: "Who dares to teach must never cease to learn". May you ever strive to make the greatest use of the training you have had as you continue to add to it.



BARBARA RUSSELL



JIM MELVIN

STICKS' MESSAGE

The '58-'59 Academic year has drawn to a close and we are grateful for this, the last opportunity to speak to you as members of the B.C.S.A.

Our memories as we leave these halls are many and shall remain with us for many years to come. These have been drawn from all phases of College life, but most prominent in our minds are those of the friendliness and co-operation that have been shown us from our first hectic Freshie days until the final examination weeks of this term. Especially appreciated has been the help and co-operation which has been shown us in this final year. It has made even the time consuming and commonplace jobs seem meaningful and rewarding.

To the Sickle Editors, we not only thank you for this last opportunity to express our appreciation, but we also congratulate you on the splendid job you have done in producing this book. This publication is, we believe, symbolic of all college activities, for although, admittedly much of the work was done by a small nucleus of students, without the co-operation and help of a large percentage of the student body, such a publication would be impossible. In college life, the significance of the activities sponsored lies not in the fact that a few students bear managerial responsibilities, but in the interest and co-operation of the student body in making these activities successful. Such a co-operative spirit will be invaluable in later life and its procurement is, we believe, secondary only to academic achievement in the gaining of an education.

We have deemed it an honour to be your Senior and Lady Stick in the '58-'59 term and it is with many regrets that we prepare to leave our College home. Although, we do look forward to beginning our careers, we shall always look back on our years of College with many fond memories and shall never forget the many friends we acquired while here.

Our appreciation also goes out to the Administration and Faculty, who have been of valuable assistance to us not only academically but in all phases of College life. Special thanks go to Dr. Evans, Dean Perdue, Mr. Birkinshaw and Joan Garnett, for without their help, administration of student activities would have been difficult if not impossible.

The proposed expansion of Brandon College will present many problems to Faculty, Administration and students alike, but these will be small when compared to the advantages for everyone which the completion of the project will make available.

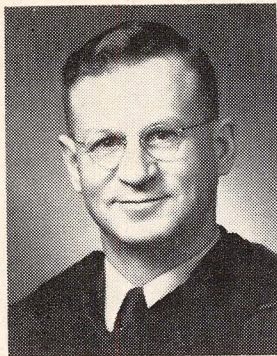
To those of you who will be here in years to come, we wish you luck in overcoming these difficulties, and we hope that you will be fortunate enough to gain as much from College life as we have. To our Alma Mater, to whom we owe so much and to whom we will be always grateful, we say, "thank-you" and wish for you in years to come, success, good fortune and most important the opportunity and ability to progress along the lines of your own choosing.

Barb and Jim

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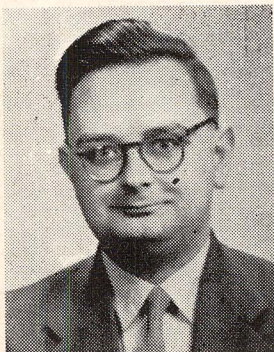
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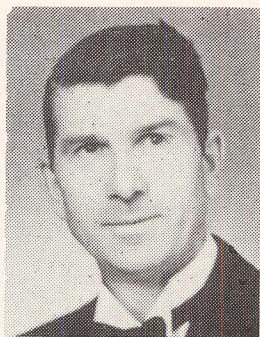


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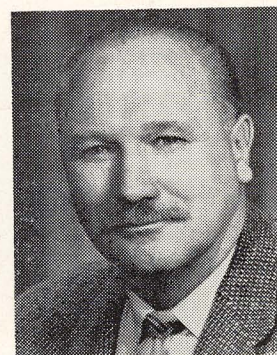
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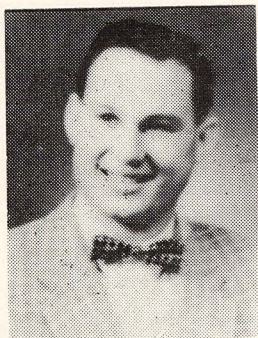
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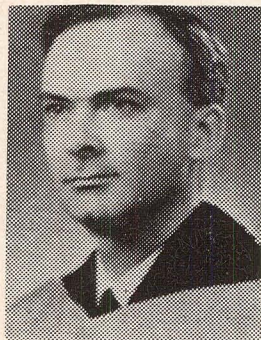


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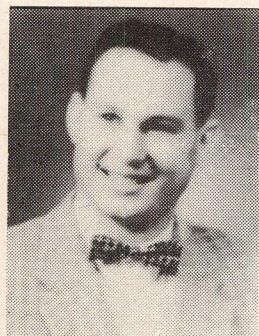
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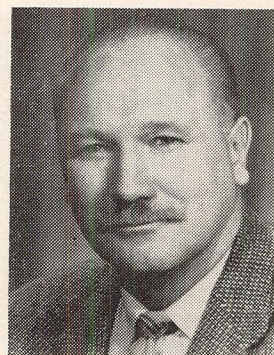
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BIOGRAPHIES

DR. J. R. C. EVANS

Dr. Evans is a native of Nanaimo, B.C. His formal education includes the Science B.A. of McMaster, the Ph.D. in Geology of the University of Chicago, and the LL.D. of McMaster. In 1913, he joined the teaching staff of Brandon College and in 1917 became the Principal of the Academic Department (the Matriculation Department of that day). To this position was added that of Resident Master, which he held until 1927.

During World War I, Dr. Evans recruited and trained the Brandon College Platoon (Platoon No. 8) of the University Battalion 196 C.E.F.

From 1920 to 1923 was spent taking graduate work in Geology at the University of Chicago. In the fall of 1923, Dr. Evans returned to Brandon College as Professor of Geology; in 1925 he became College Dean; during the summer quarters of 1925, '26, '27, '28 he was Visiting Professor of Geology at the University of Chicago; and in 1928 he was appointed to the presidency.

Dr. Evans is greatly impressed with the importance of student opinion in society today, and hence is anxious, more than ever before, that students should develop the desire and ability to observe accurately, to think clearly, to deduce logically, and to apply their opinions courageously yet co-operatively, without bias or bigotry.

Dr. Evans' chief outdoor sports include fishing and shooting, and he likes to spend much time in the open, finding more and more of nature's beauty spots. When more active, he enjoyed participating in hockey and basketball, and coached the latter for over twenty years.

DR. H. S. PERDUE

Born in Souris, Manitoba, Dr. Perdue received his elementary and high school education there. Dr. Perdue received his B.A. at Brandon College, his Alma Mater. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Perdue has had various experiences during his life, being a farmer, lumber yard worker, railroad fireman, mine surveyor, and a prospector.

Dr. Perdue is the Dean of Arts and Science at Brandon College, besides lecturing in Geology. He 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.

Dr. Perdue's hobby interests are hunting and fishing.

DR. H. V. KIDD

Born at Stoughton, Saskatchewan, Dr. Kidd obtained his first class teaching certificate and taught for four years and a half before taking his B.Sc. and M.Sc. at the University of Manitoba. Dr. Kidd

held a scholarship from the department of Industrial and Scientific Research of the British Government and lectured in the University of London. He had four years of industrial work with Great Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries Limited. Part of this time, he was in charge of the T.C.T. at Birmingham, England. While at London, he obtained his Ph.D. During the war, he was in the head office of Canadian Industries Limited and did research and development work for the Canadian Government in connection with the war effort.

Dr. Kidd is a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

Dr. Kidd is head of the Brandon College Chemistry Department. Although always keenly interested in his subject, Dr. Kidd has been active in promoting curling here. He also takes a great interest in fishing.

MR. W. WONG

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

MR. B. THORDARSON

Born and educated in Langruth, Manitoba, Mr. Thordarson received his B.A. from United College in Winnipeg and has recently received his M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Thordarson has been principal of Thornhill, Elgin, Carberry, and Virden schools. He joined the faculty here in 1945.

Mr. Thordarson's concepts of the teaching profession can be best 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."

MR. E. A. BIRKINSHAW

Mr. Birkinshaw was born at Rapid City, Manitoba and graduated in 1931 from the University of Manitoba with a B.Sc. (Honours) in Mathematics and Physics. As a student, he instructed at the University and at United College.

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

Mr. Birkinshaw's recreational activities used to be primarily baseball and soccer but now he is confined to fishing, shooting, and curling.

BIOGRAPHIES

MR. E. PERRY

Mr. Perry was born in Marion, New Jersey, U.S.A. He spent his early childhood in Stockholm, Sweden, but went to school at Tottenham County School in England. Later, he attended 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, Ontario, and at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Perry taught in Ontario for some years. He was Professor of English at Waterloo College, University of Western Ontario before coming to Brandon in 1944.

MISS G. H. MacNEILL

Miss MacNeill was born in New Brunswick and received her elementary education there. She received her B.A. from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, and taught high school in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Miss MacNeill spent a year and a half in the R.C.A.F. Miss MacNeill then took advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the Canadian Government, and attended McGill University. She was awarded a French Government scholarship in 1946, and spent a year at the Sorbonne.

Miss MacNeill then came to Brandon College and has taken summer courses at Middlebury College, Vermont, and Columbia University in New York. In 1954 she spent the summer travelling in France. In 1956, she was granted a Humanities Research Fellowship and spent that year doing advanced studies towards a Ph.D. before coming to Brandon again.

Miss MacNeill is a member of the Women's Musical Club and has taken an active interest in the Council of Women. She also convened the program for the Brandon Musical Festival.

MR. W. D. SMITH

Mr. Smith was born in Winnipeg where he received his education. He graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1942 with a B.A., and again in 1951 with an M.A. Mr. Smith is studying for his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. He joined the History Department at Brandon College in 1948.

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

MR. R. M. SIMMONS

Born in Athens, Ontario, Mr. Simmons received most of his elementary and high school education in Ontario.

Mr. Simmons worked for a short period before

going to McMaster University in Hamilton where he studied in Arts and Divinity. He then spent a year in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he did graduate work in Divinity.

Mr. Simmons had his first Pastorate in a church in Sherbrooke, Quebec. Later, he went to the Union Theological Seminary where he did two more years of graduate work.

Until he joined the Chaplain Service of the R.C.A.F., he had a church in Ontario. While in the R.C.A.F., he was based at Regina, Trenton, and the Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa.

Mr. Simmons joined the Faculty of Brandon College after the war. He lectures in Philosophy, Religious Studies, and Hellenistic Greek. He works with the R.C.A.F. as chaplain during the summer.

DR. E. J. TYLER

Born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Dr. Tyler received most of his elementary education in the United States but attended high school in Saskatoon. He worked with the Y.M.C.A. as physical education director, first being instructor in swimming and in physical education, then in charge of the general program, and finally into administrative work with the Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Tyler graduated from the Saskatoon Normal School and spent two and a half years teaching. He then attended the University of Saskatchewan where he entered the Faculty of Arts but was later transferred to Brandon College where he graduated. Later he joined the faculty of Brandon College, lecturing in Psychology. Dr. Tyler then pursued graduate studies at the University of Utah, receiving his M.Sc. and Ph.D. in Psychology.

Dr. Tyler is very interested in sports, having played and coached different ones. Hockey, however, seems to be his main interest.

MR. G. F. MacDOWELL

Born in Summerside, P.E.I., Mr. MacDowell received his secondary schooling at Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown. He received his B.A. at Dalhousie University and then did post-graduate work at the same university. Mr. MacDowell received his M.A. from Clark University in Worcester, Mass. At present, he is writing a dissertation for a Ph.D. at Clark.

During the war, Mr. MacDowell served in Eastern Canada, England, and Western Europe, often in the capacity of NCO in charge of construction.

Mr. MacDowell has lectured at Mount Allison University and was Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Alberta prior to coming to Brandon College last year.

BIOGRAPHIES

MISS N. E. WALMSLEY

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Miss Walmsley received her education at McGill University. She graduated in 1950 with B.Comm. with honours in Economics and Political Science. In 1954, she received her M.A. from McGill.

Miss Walmsley joined the Air Force in 1941 and was Officer in charge of Procurement of all supplies for the Women's Division for Canada and Overseas.

Skiing is Miss Walmsley's main interest in sports, and she manages to spend some of her time at it. She has been in charge of the International Relations Conference held at the Peace Gardens annually and maintains keen interest in the Debating Club and student affairs generally.

DR. W. H. ENTZ

Dr. Entz joined the Brandon College Faculty in 1956-57. He is the head of the newly formed German Department and also teaches French.

Dr. Entz has studied German and French philosophy and literature at the Universities of Berlin and Leipzig in Germany and Portiers in France. He graduated from the University of Berlin with a Ph.D., and came to Canada in January, 1953. He has taught high school in Manitoba and lectured in German at the summer school sessions at the University of Manitoba.

MR. R. H. HANNAH

Mr. Hannah was born in Wakaw, Saskatchewan. In 1948, he graduated from McMaster University with his B.A. and also holds his permanent teaching certificate.

In the fall of 1948, Mr. Hannah began his duties at Brandon College by becoming instructor in Botany and Zoology.

Mr. Hannah is keenly interested in sports and takes an active part in the athletic work at Brandon College. At present, he is chief trainer.

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

MR. D. R. BROWN

Born in Virden, Manitoba, Mr. Brown received his elementary education at Bowsman, Manitoba, but returned to Virden for his high schooling. Mr. Brown obtained his B.Sc. from Brandon College in 1951 and his B.Paed. from the University of Manitoba in 1957. From 1951 to 1955, he did chemical analysis at the Experimental Farm at Morden, Manitoba. In 1955-56, he taught in the high school at Minnedosa, and then joined the staff here.

Harness racing takes up Mr. Brown's spare time.

MR. KEITH WILSON

Mr. Wilson was born and educated in Newport, Shropshire. He obtained his B.A. (Honours) in 1952 at Sheffield, and his M.A. a year later at the same University. During 1954-55, he taught at Morden, Manitoba, in New Zealand, and then returned to England to teach for a year near Manchester. Mr. Wilson returned to Manitoba in 1956, and was assistant principal at Melita. In 1958, he received his B.Ed. from the University of Manitoba.

Mr. Wilson's numerous occupations at Brandon College include teaching Latin, and the History of Education, acting as Librarian and as Residence Master, and teasing Mrs. McLennan.

DR. W. W. McCUTCHEON

Dr. McCutcheon has an impressive background in the field of Education, having studied in the United States of America, Canada, and Great Britain. He received his B.Sc. in Agriculture from MacDonald College. He continued his education at Sir George Williams College where he was awarded a B.Sc. and a B.A. Back at MacDonald College, he received his M.A. and then his M.S.A. in Economics from the University of Toronto. From Acadia University, he received his B.Ed., and then continued his studies at Cornell University on a scholarship. In 1951, he received his Ph.D. in Education from Cornell. In 1951, he was awarded the Imperial Relations Trust Fellowship and he did a year's post-doctoral work in education at the University of London Institute of Education. Upon completion of his work there, Dr. McCutcheon was made an Associate of the Institute of Education.

Dr. McCutcheon is the Director of the Faculty of Education at Brandon College.

MISS M. HARPLEY

Miss Harpley has been on the Faculty of Education for the past four years.

She has studied widely in the United States, Great Britain, and Canada. Some of the places she has taught are: the University of Saskatchewan, the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Winnipeg, a short summer course in Edinborough, Scotland, as well as several short courses in Winnipeg at summer schools. As well, she has taught a summer course at Dalhousie University in Halifax. Miss Harpley has written several books on Primary and Elementary Education—this, she considers to be one of her hobbies. Other pastimes include art, painting in oils, and dancing.

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

BIOGRAPHIES

MR. J. E. OUTHWAITE

Mr. Outhwaite was born and educated in Austin, Manitoba. He attended Normal School in Winnipeg, and later received his B.A. and B.Ed. from the University of Manitoba. He has taught elementary and Junior High, centering in Winnipeg, and also teaching at Selkirk and rural areas. A new member of the Brandon College Teacher Training Class staff, Mr. Outhwaite teaches Arithmetic Methods, Classroom Management, Geography, to Teacher Training, and Child Growth and Development and History of Education to the Faculty students.

MISS B. GIBSON

Born and educated in Brandon, Miss Gibson took the original normal school course at Brandon and taught for ten years at Kingsmead Girls College in South Africa, where she became head mistress.

Returning to Canada, Miss Gibson became principal of Fleming School in Brandon. At present she is on leave from the Brandon School Board to teach on the Faculty of Education. She is working towards an Honours Degree in Pedagogy.

Miss Gibson's home is in Brandon but she takes a great interest in travelling. Her other interests include handicrafts and reading.

MRS. J. E. REID

Mrs. Reid was born and educated in Redvers, Saskatchewan. She received her B.A. at University of Manitoba, and took her Faculty there also. Mrs. Reid taught high school in Portage la Prairie before coming to Brandon College. Here, Mrs. Reid teaches Remedial English and English Methods to Teacher Training.

MR. LORNE WATSON

Lorne Watson, the Director of Music is well-known as a concert pianist, teacher, adjudicator, and examiner.

He was awarded a scholarship by Sir Ernest MacMillan, enabling him to study at the Toronto Conservatory under Ernest Seitz, pianist, Healy Willan, composer, and Muriel Gidley, organist. He continued his studies on scholarship in New York under the distinguished Bach authority, Roslyn Turek. Following three years war service, he completed an Honour B.A. degree in music at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Watson was appointed Director of Music at Brandon College in 1948, teaching advanced piano and theory. He is a popular adjudicator at Canadian Festivals and examines annually for the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. He has conducted three-day Teachers' Workshops both here in Brandon, and also in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. Watson was very instrumental in the re-

vival of the Brandon Music Festival, and he feels that this festival will perform a vital role in stimulating and developing musical interest. He also feels that new expansion plans are of great interest musically, in that a new building will undoubtedly mean new and extended facilities for the Music Department.

MISS PEGGY SHARPE

Miss Sharpe is a graduate in Arts from McMaster University. She obtained her Associateship Diploma in Piano from the Toronto Conservatory of Music and the Graduate Diploma of the Brandon College Music Department under Dr. W. L. Wright. She has studied with the eminent Hungarian pianist, Louie Kentner in London, England, and at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. She attended Summer Master Classes with Viggo Kihl, Arthur Benjamin, and James Friskin in Chautauqua, and at the Juilliard Summer School in New York, under Edward Steurmann, Madame Luisa Stojawski, and Alfred Mirovich. From time to time, she has presented Lecture Recitals in Music Appreciation and adjudicated at Manitoba Festivals.

MRS. ADRIENNE HOUSTON

Mrs. Houston was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, where she attended school until the age of eight. She was then sent to Canada where she spent the war years in Brandon attending Park and Earl Oxford schools. Following the war she returned to England where she completed her schooling. She then worked for two years during which time she received a scholarship to the Royal College of Music, London, where she studied piano under Eric Harrison, and voice under Madame Editha Grepe. Mrs. Houston then taught in London and from there went to East Africa where she spent two years before coming to Brandon two years ago.

MRS. MAE SELWOOD

Mrs. Selwood, born at Souris, is well-known in this district through her concert appearances and radio broadcasts. She has also adjudicated at several music festivals.

Reading and globe-trotting are her hobbies—and the latter has taken her to both vacation spots and to places of study. Mrs. Selwood has studied with Josef Rosenfeld in Los Angeles, with Harry Adaskin at the U.B.C., with Katherine Dithier at the Juilliard Summer School, New York, and also at the Aspen School of Music in Colorado. In the line of vacationing, Mrs. Selwood and Peggy Sharpe visited Europe and musical shrines from Monneheim to Edinburgh.

BIOGRAPHIES

MRS. MARY SMART

Mrs. Smart completed the requirements for the Associateship Diploma in Piano from the Toronto Conservatory of Music and the Graduate Diploma at the Brandon College Department of Music under Dr. W. L. Wright. She has been organist and choir director at First Church United for several years, and is well-known for her frequent appearances as accompanist. Mrs. Smart is a member of the Registered Music Teachers' Association and the Brandon Women's Musical Club.

MISS RHEA FORDER

Born and brought up in Pipestone, Miss Forder studied music in Winnipeg under Jonas Palson. Here she obtained her Associateship diploma from the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Later she studied with Eva Clare, attended summer classes at the Conservatory, and has studied at Stratford.

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

MISS ISABELLE MILLS

Although born in Fleming, Saskatchewan, Miss Mills studied for her Associateship Diploma at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto at Brandon College under Dr. W. L. Wright. She has done further study with Canadian pianists Clifford Poole, Boris Berlin, and Gordon Jallet. Keenly interested in children, Miss Mills took a Kelly Kirby Kindergarten Course given by Mrs. Kirby in Toronto. She is an active member of the Women's Musical Club and the Registered Music Teachers' Association. She is keenly interested in people and Canadian culture.

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 Brandon College music faculty in 1949, she taught in Reston and Pipestone. She has attended summer classes with Boris Berlin. In the summer of 1952 and 1953, she studied under Guy Maier in Minneapolis and New York, while during the summer of 1955 she attended classes under Leo Podolsky.



CLASS OF '59

Honorary President.....Prof. R. Hannah
 President.....Cameron Davreux
 Social Convenor.....Glenyce Currie

CLASS HYMN

Into the college halls we came with dreams of new and happy years
 Our faltring, failing childish ways met fun and fears with toil and tears.
 Then Alma Mater stamped her claim on time's allotments in our life.
 Removing, altring childhood's modes and urging on thru strife and gain.
 No form she set to mold the clay we offered to her potters wheel.
 She took us each and saw us grow to use our mind her will to know.
 She took just what we yielded unto her and thence inspired us on to greater realms
 Both for our own good and the good of man, yea, for the nation yet to rise.

As teachers, friends, and coaches urge a seeking for the burning torch
 For progress found our hearts and minds were fertile ground for seeds of truth.
 Yet more professors we shall meet in classrooms, workshops, in the street.
 As truth from men and books we seek, to check and urge, to guide our feet.
 And as the years go streaming by, we pray O Lord, you'll guard our paths.
 For thru this world we'll pass but once our footsteps cannot be retraced.
 Then let us sing with hearts upraised, may Alma Mater e'er be praised
 As now we leave her hallowed halls, and seek to chart the future's birth.

Music by Marg MacDonald, David Wilson
 Words by Kay Pue, Paul Antrobus

CLASS OF '59 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.

CLASS MOTTO

"Floreat Veritas"
 "May truth flourish".

CLASS COLOURS

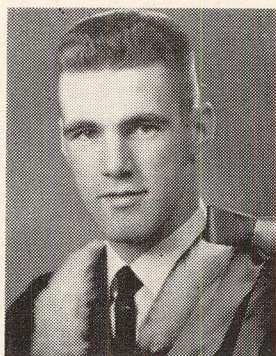
Red and White



BARBARA RUSSELL—Arts

Barb., our attractive and well-liked Lady Stick from Portage, is witty, poised and charming. What she lacks in size, Barb. more than compensates by her willingness and ability to do any job at hand. With the qualities which Barb. possesses, she should have a successful career in Social Work.

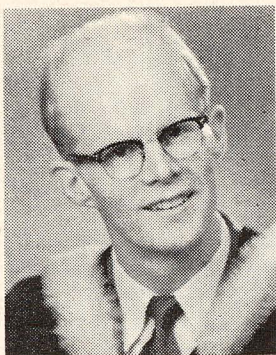
Bowling '58-'59; Sickle Staff '57-'58; Glee Club '57-'58; Convenor, Grad. Banquet '57-'58; Lady Stick '58-'59.



JAMES MELVIN—Science

Jim's forceful personality and organization capabilities have combined to make him a successful and well-liked Senior Stick. Besides performing his many duties around Brandon College. Jim finds time to sing in Knox Choir. In spite of a busy schedule, Jim always has time for a friendly word or chat with everyone.

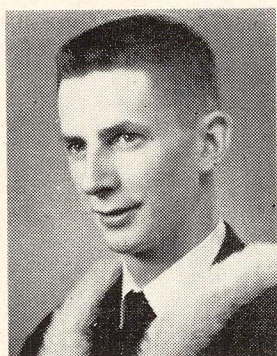
Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Football '56-'57, '57-'58; Hockey '56-'57, '57-'58 (Manager); Quill Reporter '56-'57, '57-'58; U.R.T.P. '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Class President '57-'58; Senior Stick '58-'59.



PAUL ANTROBUS—Arts

Paul, from Yorkton, is noted for his contributions to class discussions, particularly in Soc. IV. A footballer of note, a strong voice in the Chapel Choir, a good student and a fine friend, Paul will be missed at the College as one of those rare blends of humour, seriousness and conviction.

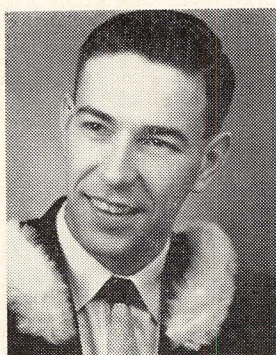
Basketball '55-'56; Football '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; I.R.C. '57-'58, '58-'59; Manager, Crests and Awards Board '56-'57; S.C.M. '55-'56, '56-'57 (President) '57-'58, '58-'59.



McCALLISTER BAGG—Science

"Bob" is a very pleasant person with a pleasing sense of humour. He will be remembered when the words Fire Marshall, Sleep, Tombstone, and Bridge are mentioned. With his ability, Bob is sure to be a success in whatever field he chooses.

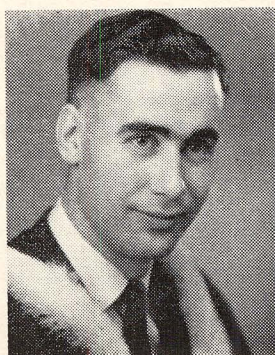
Bowling '54-'55, '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '54-'55, '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; C.O.T.C. '54-'55, '55-'56, '56-'57; Electioneering Officer '57-'58, '58-'59; Residence Fire Marshall '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59.



BARRY BIRCH—Arts

Barry's stint in the hospital provided him with an opportunity to size up the world situation, as witness his contributions to Sociology and Economics since his return to the fold. Always a staunch supporter of College activities, smiling Barry's main ambition is to make his "cool, green hardtop" carry him through the winter. With his smile and friendly manner, Barry is sure to go far in his chosen field.

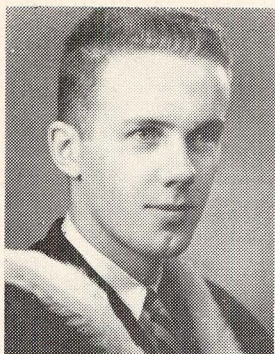
Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Convenor Interyear Softball '58-'59; Grad. Banquet Committee '57-'58; Fall Formal Committee '57-'58, '58-'59.



DOUGLAS BIRCH—Science

After an absence of seven years, Doug has returned to College intent on receiving his science degree. Besides being a keen student, Doug is a defensive stalwart on the Cap's hockey team. Oil field work and teaching have occupied his seven year absence. Teaching seems to be Doug's chosen field.

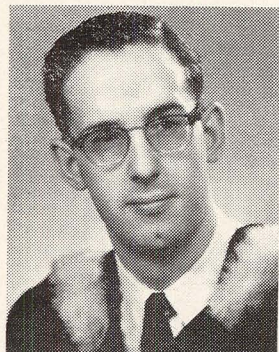
Football '51-'52; Hockey '51-'52, '58-'59.



ALFRED BROOKS—Arts

Alf, who hails from Souris, is one of the wits of the fourth year class. Curling, bowling, playing bridge and appearing in the Major Productions have been important activities in his College career. He also had a hand in writing our play for Lit. Night. The teaching profession enters into Alf's future plans.

Bowling '54-'55, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '54-'55, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; I.R.C. '57-'58, '58-'59; Debating '57-'58; C.O.T.C. '56-'57; Major Production '57-'58, '58-'59.



CLARE COBURN—Science

It has been Clare's constant cheerfulness and industrious work that have made him a friend to everyone, and made all his College activities a success. His enthusiasm and unselfish work will carry him far as Clare enters Chartered Accountancy.

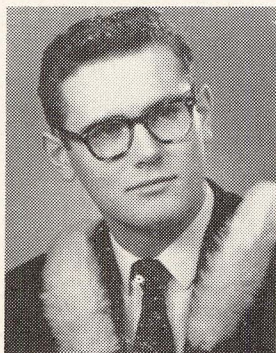
Curling '54-'55, '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Co-convenor, Freshie Week '55-'56; Co-convenor, Freshie Parade '57-'58, '58-'59; Manager, Publications Board, '56-'57; Advertising Manager Literary Board '57-'58; President, Class of '58, '55-'56.



GLENYCE CURRIE—Arts

Glenyce is one of the most active "conforming" members of the Class of '59. The friendly warmth of her personality is prevalent in the efficient way in which she carries out her many duties. Whatever she chooses to do in the future, Glenyce will do it wholeheartedly.

Bowling '55-'56, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '55-'56; Co-ed Social Convenor '57-'58; Class Social Convenor '58-'59; Quill Staff '57-'58, '58-'59; Secretary, Finance Board '58-'59; Co-convenor, Hockey Excursion '58-'59.



CAMERON DAVREUX—Science

Cam is the very popular president of the glorious of Class '59. He takes an active part in many phases of College life and is always ready to lend a hand to anyone. Cam's sincere effort and steady work give him a high academic standing.

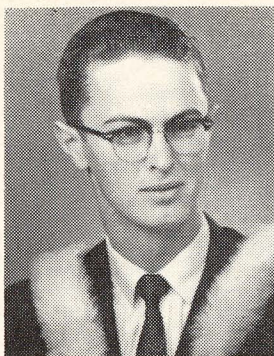
Bowling '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Football '56-'57; Class President '58-'59; Manager, Crests and Awards Board '57-'58; President, Residence Council '58-'59; Co-convenor, Fall Formal '56-'57.



LOUISE DECHKA—Science

Her cheerful personality, casual manner, and keen interest in her fellow students, have made Louise a popular member of the class and a friend to everyone. Always ready to help, Louise's College years have been characterized by her willing hand. Many activities have benefitted from her earnest endeavor and faithful support.

Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Cheerleader '57-'58; Class Social Convenor '57-'58; Properties, Major Production '56-'57, '57-'58; Co-convenor, Freshie Parade '57-'58.



JAMES DONAGHY—Science

Jim, one of the better scholars of the Class of '59, is an ardent supporter of College activities. He enjoys the late evening "discussions" where he contributes stories of his summer experience in Alberta and Northern B.C. His scientific mind will carry Jim far in whatever field he chooses.

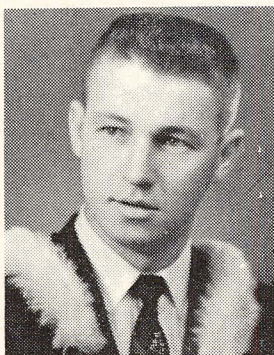
Bowling '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Activities Committee '57-'58; Science Club '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Sickle Staff '57-'58; Major Production '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59.



JOAN EVANS—Science

An ex-Brandonite, now a Saskabusher, Joan works at studies and enjoys College activities. Last year she brought honor to her class by obtaining high aggregate in Third Year Science for the University. Joan plans to further her education in the field of Chemistry probably at the U. of S.

Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '55-'56, '56-'57; Swimming '55-'56; Major Production '55-'56; Prompter, Major Production '56-'57, '57-'58; Glee Club '55-'56; S.C.M. '55-'56; Properties, Major Production '58-'59.



WILLIAM EVANS—Science

Bill, one of the most imaginative members of the Class of '59 sharpens his mind while working at CKX. Bill has starred in Major Productions and on football teams during his years at B.C. His winning ways will certainly carry him far in the future.

Bowling '55-'56; Curling '55-'56; Cheerleading Coach '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Football '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Sigma Mu Executive '55-'56, '56-'57; Major Production '56-'57, '57-'58.



AUDREY GASH—Science

Audrey is a small, quiet girl, with a pleasing personality, who takes an active interest in both scholastic and social activities. Efficient in everything she does, Audrey will certainly do well in the teaching profession.

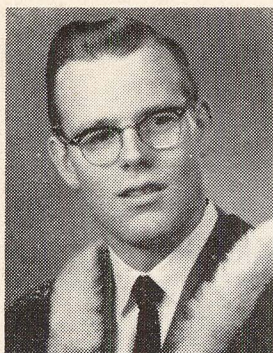
Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '56-'57; Swimming '57-'58; Prompter, Major Production '57-'58; Co-convenor, Hockey Excursion '57-'58.



GILBERT GIEM—Science

Gil is a very active member of the Science class. Although taking only two courses this year, he supplements his time by demonstrating Geology IV and Zoology III labs. Gil plans to make a career of Geology.

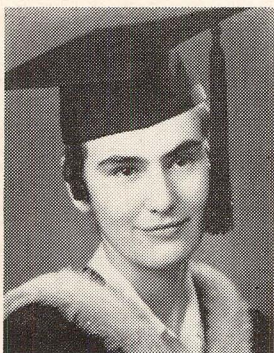
Bowling '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '55-'56, '57-'58, '58-'59; Hockey '55-'56, '56-'57; Co-convenor, Golf Tournament '58-'59; Science Club '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59.



WILLIAM GRANT—Science

One of the '59ers who has found time to get full enjoyment from College life while maintaining a high scholastic standing. Dollar Bill, Finance Manager, has always been willing to lend a hand where it is most needed. We feel sure that he will succeed in his chosen field.

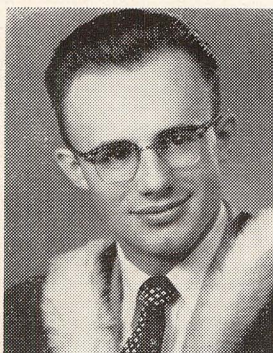
Curling '56-'57, '58-'59; Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Football '57-'58, '58-'59; Treasurer, Main Executive '57-'58; Manager, Finance Board '58-'59; Secretary, Residence Council '58-'59.



CAROLYN JOHNSON—Arts

The girl with the European touch from wardrobe to hairstyle, Carolyn still manages to play the American game of basketball. A real sense of aesthetic appreciation is indicated by her taste for unorthodox music. Her artistic talent is frequently displayed in posters and in decorations.

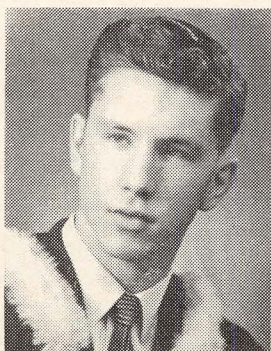
Basketball '55-'56, '56-'57, '56-'58, '58-'59; Freshie Princess '55-'56; I.R.C. '57-'58; Co-convenor Fall Formal '57-'58; Grad. Banquet Committee '56-'57.



DELMER KITCH—Arts

One of '59's most active members, Del is a keen sportsman, bowling and curling being his better sports. He has convened and supervised many activities around the College, and, of course, is an active member of the Room 28 Bridge Club. A good future can be seen for Del in the field of education.

Bowling '53-'54, '54-'55, '55-'56, '57-'58, '58-'59; Bowling Convenor '55-'56, '57-'58; Curling '53-'54, '54-'55, '55-'56, '57-'58, '58-'59; Radio Convenor '58-'59; Co-convenor, Freshie Week '58-'59; Manager, Major Production '57-'58; Residence Council '54-'55, '55-'56, '57-'58, '58-'59.



RON KIRBYSON—Arts

"Kirb", our convert from the Science Faculty, has increased his understanding of mankind vastly by a withdrawal from College life to the teaching profession. Between curling, bowling, and radio-announcing, Ron's life is spent anywhere from Belmont to Minnedosa. In the future, Ron plans to teach.

Bowling '53-'54, '56-'57, '58-'59; Curling '53-'54, '55-'56, '56-'57, '58-'59; Hockey '54-'55, '56-'57; Football '56-'57; Manager Athletic Board '56-'57; Crests and Awards Board '56-'57; Literary Board '58-'59; French Club (President) '58-'59; Quill Staff (Sports Editor) '56-'57; Radio Announcer '58-'59; Reporter to the Sun '58-'59.



ELAINE MACDONALD—Science

Although one of the quieter members of the '59 Class, Elaine is always present to lend her support. Every fall she returns with her tales about the URTP of which she is a member. Uncertain about her future plans, Elaine will be a success in whatever she chooses to do.

Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '56-'57; French Club '56-'57; Science Club '56-'57; Co-editor, Quill '57; Student Chapel Convenor, '58-'59; Treasurer of Co-Ed Association '58-'59; Grad. Banquet Committee '56-'57; Debating '56-'57; URTP '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59.



MARGARET MACDONALD—Science

Our future doctor (?) indicates that explosives come in small packages. Marg, notorious for her hard work and good marks, is studying towards a music degree as well as her B.Sc. She has enjoyed two summers of working at Weyburn's Mental Hospital..

Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Swimming '56-'57; SCM '56-'57 (Treasurer), '57-'58 (President); Science Club '56-'57; IRC '56-'57, '57-'58 (Secretary).



GARY MARTIN—Science

Gary, a Science student who is interested in Geology, came to College from Nesbitt. He is an avid sports fan and takes an active part in both bowling and curling. This year Gary has been the very efficient Curling Manager and an active member of the Athletic Board.

Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58 (Champs), '58-'59 (Manager); Science Club '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59.



CORNELIUS MOERMAN—Arts

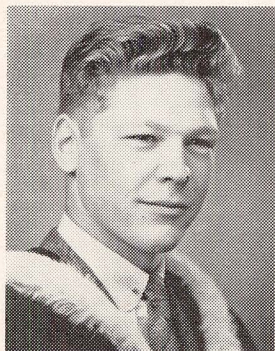
Mr. Moerman, who immigrated from Holland, is a busy member of the Class of '59. In addition to working towards an Arts degree, he is the United Church Student Minister for Macdonald airfield. He will certainly be a credit to the ministry.



HERBERT MURRAY—Science

Throughout his years at College, Herb has worked in an untiring way to further the International Relations Club and Debating Club. Chosen by the COTC to spend last summer in Germany, Herb looks upon this as one of the highlights of his College career. Because of his keen mind, Herb is sure to make a success of whatever career he chooses.

Curling '57-'58; IRC '55-'56, '56-'57 (President), '57-'58; Debating Club '56-'57 (Convenor); '57-'58; COTC '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58.



WAYNE PETTAPIECE—Science

Wayne is '59's 24-hour a day bridge player. His quick sense of humor, accompanied by his enthusiastic support of all College activities, has made him a valuable class member for the past four years. Doubtless he will succeed in his future endeavors.

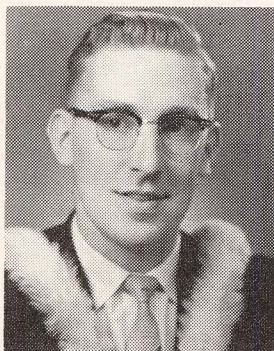
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KATHLEEN PUE—Science

"Paul's Poopsie" is a bundle of energy, playing basketball, studying music, leading a C.G.I.T. group, singing in a church choir, and taking an active part in a Young People's group. An ardent member of the U.R.T.P., Kay spent the past summer in Europe with the R.C.A.F. Kay's future plans include marriage and a teaching career in Ontario.

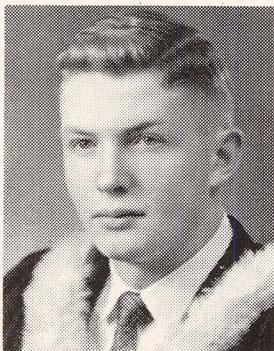
Basketball '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Bowling '56-'57; Cheer Leader '55-'56; Co-convenor, Freshie Dance '56-'57; Class Social Convenor, '55-'56; U.R.T.P. '55-'56, '57-'58, '58-'59.



ROBERT REMPEL—Arts

This lad from Strathclair who seems to find an attraction back home keeps any conversation rolling with his teutonic humor. For two years the Dry Cleaning business has helped "Remp" through College. Bob is a student minister and we wish him the very best in his chosen profession.

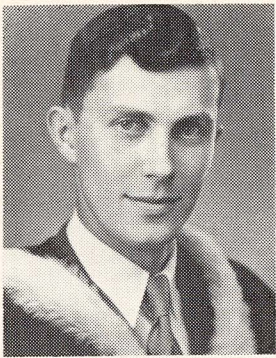
Curling '55-'56, '58-'59; Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Member, Publications Board '57-'58; Sickle Staff '57-'58; SCM '55-'56, '56-'57; Glee Club '55-'56; Grad. Banquet Committee '56-'57; U.R.T.P. '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59.



NEIL ROBERTSON—Science

Neil, '59's mathematician from Killarney, has a good natured manner which has won him many friends. He is hard working as his excellent scholastic standing confirms. Neil is destined to be a success in his chosen field—Mathematics.

Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59.



ALEXANDER RUSSEL—Science

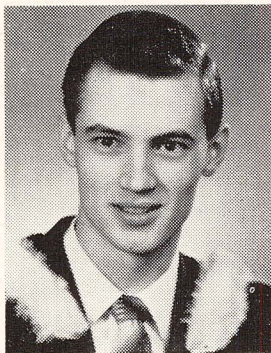
Sandy is a quiet lad from Hamiota. A very conscientious worker, he will be a success in what ever he chooses to do in the future. Sandy can often be found working in the Zoo. Lab., although he does participate in College curling.

Curling '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59.



MARGARET SCHILICHTHER—Arts

Usually seen with a new reference book and a new idea, Margaret has proven herself a valuable asset to Brandon College. Her original opinion adds sparkle to classes. Her interest in working with children and her warm, friendly manner will insure success.



JON SKAFEL—Science

A handsome, affable fellow, quick to laugh and to comment wryly on classroom proceedings. Rumor hath it that Jon is interested in a career in Business Administration. His good humour and enthusiasm should stand him in good stead.

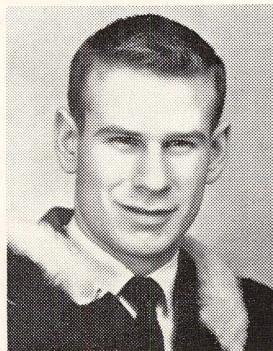
Curling '53-'54 (Champs), '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Science Club '53-'54, '56-'57, '57-'58 (President), '58-'59 (President); Quill Staff '56-'57, '57-'58; Radio Announcer '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Literary Board '57-'58; Crests and Awards Board '57-'58, '58-'59.



STEWART TUNNINGLY—Science

A young man with a friendly smile who is destined to go far in the world. Stew is a canteen-lunch-club member (those cold walks not being to his liking), as well as an enthusiastic bowler and hockey player.

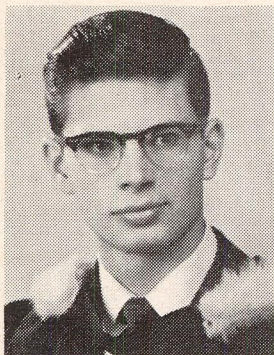
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ARNOLD TWEED—Science

Arnie, in his three years at Brandon College, has proven himself to be a capable and dependable warrior on ice and gridiron. His pleasant nature and stable personality have won him the respect of his fellows. Combined with high marks, we can predict nothing but success for Arnie in the field of Medicine.

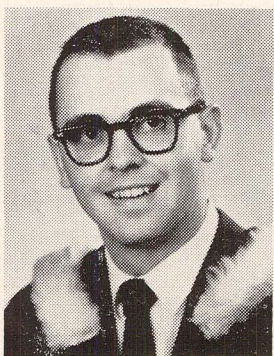
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DOUGLAS WATSON—Arts

Doug. Watson of Regina sacrificed his last year at Saskatoon to complete his Arts degree at old B.C. while preaching at Virden and Medora. With a minimum of spare time, Doug. has taken quite a part in College life and his solos in Chapel have been greatly appreciated. Doug's plans for the future centre about Theology at McMaster.

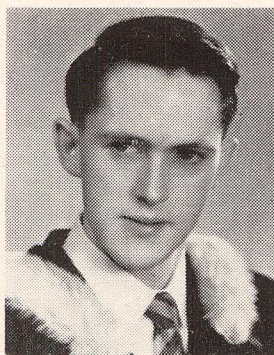
Glee Club '58-'59.



ALAN WELLS—Science

Al, never ceasing in his efforts to promote the literary publications of our Alma Mater, has been a mainstay in the student body of Brandon College since his entrance in '55. Jovial, fun loving, but ever studious, this young man has been the envy of many. We wish him the very best in the future.

Bowling '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Glee Club '55-'56, '56-'57; Science Club '55-'56; President, Radio Club '56-'57; Convenor, Radio Programmes '57-'58; Sickle Editor '57-'58; Major Production '55-'56, '56-'57, '57-'58.



DAVID WILSON—Arts

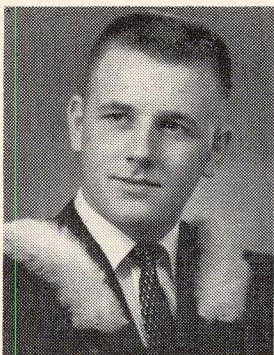
David, our traveller, has traversed our country from coast to coast. A traitor to the Science faculty, David has taken to Philosophy and to proving the worth of Psychology in Sociology classes. He also has a great interest in music and in studying toward his music degree as well as his B.A. With his cheerful manner and hard work, David will be a success in whatever profession he enters.



JANE WILSON—Arts

A former United College student, Jane, in her two years at Brandon, has added much to the class of '59. She very capably convened this year's Lit. Nite as well as being Corresponding Secretary for this year's I.R.C. Conference. Thoughtful, friendly, and sincere, Jane will long be remembered by her many friends at Brandon College.

Bowling '58-'59; Curling '57-'58; Lit. Nite Convenor '58-'59; Co-Ed Executive '58-'59; Glee Club '57-'58; French Club '57-'58; I.R.C. '58-'59; Secretary, Crests and Awards Board '57-'58; Head of Clark Hall '58-'59.



WARREN WINKLER—Arts

Since Warren joined our class, he has gained the respect of all the members as being a very intelligent young man. Working toward the goal of Corporation lawyer, Warren, in studying Economics II, takes a front seat in discussions with Mr. MacDowell.



MIKE YAKIMISHYN—Science

Mike, a Roblin boy, comes from the north each year in his Big B. A fellow who works a system, Mike usually manages to pull down good marks. We often see the results of his artistic skills on the bulletin board. An avid Geologist, Mike should do well in his chosen field.

Curling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Bowling '56-'57, '58-'59; I.R.C. '56-'57, '57-'58 (President), '58-'59; Sickie Staff '57-'58.



HELEN WRIGHT—Arts

A leading Arts student, Helen puts us all to shame with the amount of work she accomplishes. Her specialty is languages, but her ability also extends to the artistic field as can be seen in her many water paintings. Helen's future will be centered about a career of teaching.

Bowling '55-'56; French Club '55-'56 (Secretary, '56-'57).



SHIRLEY YOUNG—Arts

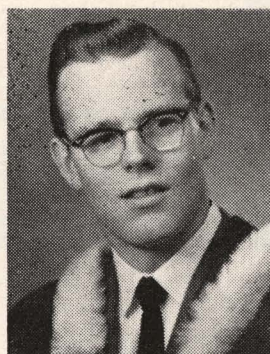
Shirley's warm smile and pleasing personality have made her a valuable member of the class during her three years at Brandon College. As well as being an enthusiastic supporter of College activities, she takes her studies seriously. Best wishes for the future, Shirley!

Basketball '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Bowling '56-'57, '57-'58, '58-'59; Curling '58-'59; Swimming '58-'59; Secretary B.C.S.A. '57-'58; Co-convenor, Treasure Van '58-'59.

CLASS PROPHECY



CAROLYN JOHNSON



BILL GRANT

What this world is, and what it should be, have been the burning questions wrestled with by Homo Sapiens from Alley Oop to Bertrand Russell. But in the year of 1979 most of the problems of life have been successfully answered and the world is a much better place in which to live, due to the efforts of the theorists of the Class of '59.

From the forty-four corners of the globe the members converged at the Nesbitt Silverstone Estate of millionaire-philanthropist, **Sir Gary Martin**, Canada's largest taxpayer. Due to his generosity, Brandon College has a drinking fountain in every classroom. His integrity is unquestionable, like that of **Jim "the con-man's con-man" Donaghy**. Jim amassed his great wealth and, at the same time, benefitted humanity by "smartening it up". His weakness for that good old mountain dew seems to have decreased somewhat under the influence of the Sahara Temperance Society. Its founders, **Sheik Sandy Russell** and that singing-minister, **Doug Watson**, have proved conclusively that water is the purest and most sinless beverage. In order to be present at this joyful reunion they left their Water Caravan in charge of their most recent convert, Nikita Krushchev, confirmed teetotaler.

In the field of scientific research, **Neil Robertson** has set up shop in Mexico, designing and producing lightweight tombstones.

Master-in-chief on the Ethiopia Experimental Farm, **Bill Gates**, crossed a gip with a woc and got a gipwoc which has taken the place of the car. His foreign comrade-in-arms, **Arnie Tweed**, took a leave of absence from the Tweed Bug Laboratory in Nigeria. His project to prove the biological similarities between beetles and humans has won him the Nobel Peace Pprize.

In Turkey, the fossils of the ten lost tribes of Israel have been found by geologist-anthropologist **Merv Brandon**, while in Antarctica, botanist **Louise Dechka** developed a money tree. This may have serious repercussions upon the Syndicate of big-stick **Jim "Hoffa" Melvin** and his revolutionary monetary system in which the basic unit of exchange is called the "Union".

Although she used up the world's supply of scholarships in doing so, bio-chemist **Joan Evans** has developed a universal health potion, predicted to give everlasting freedom from mankind's plagues and pains.

Debonair **Bob Bagg**, international playboy, left his elite society in Gay Paris to join us, and left Brigitte, for one, with a broken heart. Free love is flourishing in Japan and will continue to do so even though its strongest advocate, **Bill Evans**, flew over for the reunion with his geisha girls. It was interesting when they met **Cam Davreux's** harem girls, and we think that in both cases the boys are going to have to think fast to prevent a suffragette movement.

Fortunately, the hottest law case of the century ended in time to let criminal-lawyer **Ron Kirbyson**, defendant of **Al Wells**, and plaintiff **Barry Birch** join the gathering. In his scandal magazine "Tear the Veil", Al revealed the social problem of dark corners under stairways, and Barry believing it to be a normal and necessary social phenomenon, collected suit for libel. Previously Barry had been working for the government reducing all poli-syllabic words to one syllable.

The crisis in the school system has been solved by the innovations of reformers **Doug Birch** and **Audrey Gash**, Dean and Lady Dean of Harvard. It is described as "progressive education", designed to nip all inhibitions in the bud by having all classes conducted in the nude. Well-adjusted scholars leave the ivy walls, their ids in complete compatibility with their super-egos.

Proud we are of our outstanding spreaders of religious fervor. **Mr. Moerman** is ardently preaching in his native Holland. **Rugged Bob Rempel**, Padre of the Yukon Air Force, risked life and limb in his canoe voyage down the Mackenzie River to join us. Throughout the long voyage rock and mountain pine resounded to the delicate harmony of voice and accordion blending in "The squaws along the Yukon are good enough for me".

A serious rift between another of our ministers, **Paul Antrobus**, and his intended, **Kay Pue**, is taxing the skills of social worker **Barb Russell**. It seems that Paul's views on the difference between dating and courtship are not shared by Kay.

Some of our class members have eased tensions in the South. Bearded and sun-tanned **Clare Coburn** overthrew Castro in Cuba, and established a monarchy. The Cubans have never enjoyed such prosperity. From her perch high above the earth's atmosphere on Satellite Skat, Air Marshall **Elaine MacDonald** keeps the restless natives docile. This is done by means of the R.C.A.F.'s newest weapon which has an effect similar to that of the lotus flower; the hot blood of the Cubans is kept relatively cool. Always in a cold war with King Clare over political theory is Philosopher-King **Al Brooks**, in New Zealand. Pouring oil on the troubled waters is the smooth-talking, diplomatic U.N. Secretary, **Herb Murray**.

The engineering feats of **Skafel Bridgework Co. Inc.** infinitely aided the world's transportation system. With his little slide-rule, **Jon** has built a bridge across the Atlantic Ocean; a bridge so wide that holiday travellers can stop in for amusement at the many casinos that line its sides. Here, "**Lucky**" **Wayne Pettapiece** opened the Golden Nugget. When he and **Del Kitch** lure some unwary traveler into a bridge game, the unfortunate soul must inevitably return home, a sadder but wiser man.

In Hollywood, movie mogul **Stu Tunningly** bought out M.G.M. and reformed the motion-picture industry. He has just directed, produced starred in, and released his latest movie, "Return of Houdini". Stu's magic is the central topic of conversation at all of "**Glenyce Currie's** cocktail parties, but his secrets will never be divulged. Her experience as social convener back in '59 enabled Glenyce to make her debut into New York society, and she is now Auntie Mame II of Beekman Place.

Oddly enough, two of our class members found their calling in the mountains. **Margarete Schlichther** felt that she could view the whole world more objectively from a point as far away from it as possible. Hence, her habitation at the tip of Mt. Everest. Through the arduous process of eclecticism, she has integrated the knowledge of mankind into a united, meaningful, and truthful whole. Our other mountaineer, **Mike Yakimiskyn**, president of the Alpine Club, has found happiness with his fifth wife.

Warren Winkler could not forget his childhood experiences on the ranches of Alberta, and is now a bullfighter in Spain. Instead of spears, he uses the lasso, and with deadly accuracy. In French Indo-China, **Jane Wilson** has put her love of French into practice. She has almost completed the translation of Omar Khayyam into that same language. Another linguist, **Helen Wright**, has mastered all known languages and dialects. Her expert opinion is that the universal tongue should be of Austronesian root.

In the sports world, **Gil Giem** is president of the N.H.L., and has written several essays on the "Beginning and End of Hockey". Renowned distance swimmer **Shirley Young** has won the laurel wreath by conquering Hudson Bay underwater.

Gliding in to our reunion on the wings of song were maestros **David Wilson** and **Marg MacDonald**. David is a merciless critic of Canadian composers and is the captor of the haunting music of the spheres. Marg has donned her clan's tartan and her newly formed "Highland Band and Dancers" is in great demand. The effect of the bagpipe-piano, her latest discovery, is overwhelming.

Also joining us was **Carolyn Johnson**, connoisseur of wine and cheese and hostess in her nightclub "Chez Monique" in India. And finally, all the way from Tpurroc (pop. 2) Borneo, came the King of the Finance World, money-baron Bill Grant. Bill can still make a profit even though the debits are larger than the credits.

Perhaps the situation of the universe can still be improved despite the many accomplishments of our class. Many doors have been passed through, but there remains the many strange and inviting doors to open. We will aim to do this, and we will do it in the same spirit of unity that began in Brandon College and made this reunion possible. We will be true to our sign: We will be victorious.

—Carolyn Johnson, Bill Grant, Class of '59

GRADUATION BANQUET



On Friday, March 6, Knox United Church was the scene of the climax of this year's activities when the undergraduates held their annual Graduation Banquet in honour of the graduates in Arts, Science, and Education.

The evening commenced with the reception line consisting of Regina Armstrong and Bob Melvin, hostess and host, Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Barbara Russel and Jim Melvin, the Lady Stick and Senior Stick.

An enjoyable turkey banquet then followed. Tulips and flickering candles adorned the head table.

Warren McKinnon, Class of '60, the capable toastmaster, proposed the toast to the Queen. Other toasts were: "To the Ladies", Wallace Jasper '60; reply, Nona Malyon '61; "To the Graduates", George Peary '61; reply, Cameron Davreux '59; "To the Alma Mater", Mr. Lloyd Henderson '49; reply, Dr. H. V. Kidd.

Douglas Watson, accompanied by David Wilson, offered a much enjoyed solo, "I'll Walk With God."

Professor Thordarson then presented to Dr. Evans, Barbara Russell, Shirley Young, Jim Melvin, and Cameron Davreux, members of the class of '59, as nominees to the Honour Society.

Completing the banquet the graduating class gathered on the stage to render their beautiful class hymn and their class yells.

A dance followed at the Composite High auditorium with music by Merv Kraeling's Orchestra. The Class of '59 yell brought this memorable occasion to an end.

Regina Armstrong, the charming and capable hostess is to be commended for the competent manner in which she carried out the arrangements for the evening. Assisting here were: Robert Melvin, John Lockie, Keith Elliott, Robert Coleman, Donna Wilkins, Pat Stanley, Cecilia Andreychuk, Lloyd Nikkel, Myra Johnston, Clark Mitchell, Murray Zuk, Wayne Kirbyson, Wayne Murton, and Faculty Advisors Mrs. Flora Cowan and D. R. MacKay.

Elaine Veale, T.T.C.



FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Honorary President.....	Mrs. G. Boux
President.....	John Easter
Social Convenor.....	Jean Firby

EDUCATION YELL

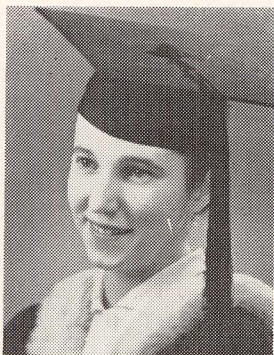
E-D-U-C, we're smart as we can be,
We can read and write and spell
We can sing and dance and yell.
Look to us for inspiration
We're the kids in Education.



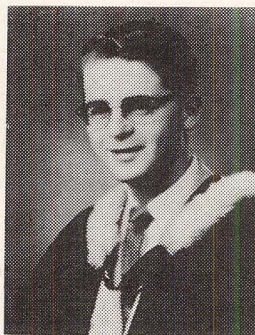
JOHN EASTER—The very capable President of Education. Enthusiastic and conscientious, John has an almost inexhaustible supply of energy. Little Jackie's sunny disposition upholds his philosophy that music need not be studied for harmonious living.



CHET TESAROWSKI—Our Yankee import from the University of North Dakota, is a star at Physical Education classes. With his pipe, slippers and endomorphic characteristics, "Big Chet" is a man of leisure and comfort.



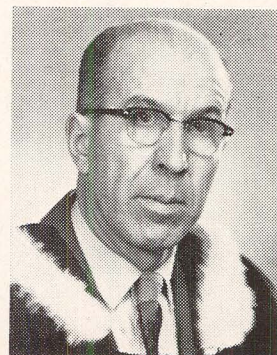
JEAN FIRBY—Our petite and gracious Social Convenor. "Firb" is also a conscientious student who appraises John's view on music. She may often be found chastening Brian's more exuberant tendencies.



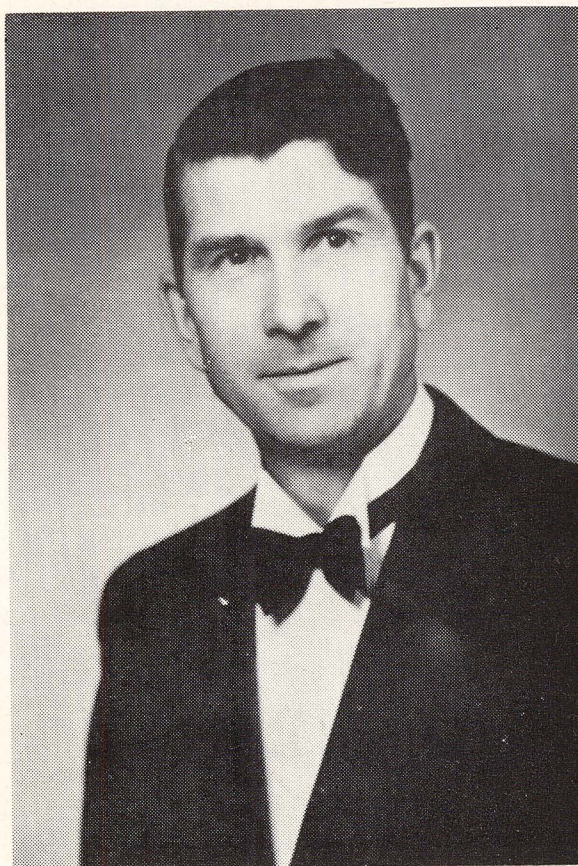
BRIAN THORKELSON—One of the "Big Four" of our College orchestra, Brian finds music classes a snap. In addition to his studies, and extra curricular activities, Brian finds time to be an authority on the female population.



DILYS PEARCE—Dilys is one of the better members of Education. When after her first day of practise teaching a shy little Grade I boy said, "Gee, Miss Pearce, I think you're swell," Dilys decided to remain in the teaching profession.



NELS UNICUME—A hard worker and a conscientious student, Nels is the "Daddy" of our Education Class. Although he is kept busy with his studies, Nels still finds time to operate a successful business as his 1957 Lincoln would indicate.



CLASS OF '60

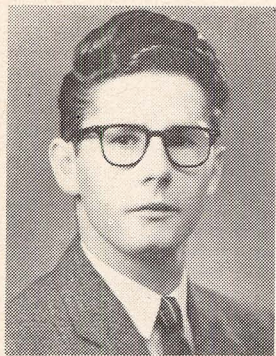
Honorary President.....Prof. B. Thordarson
President.....Tom Ross
Social Convenor.....Donna McDonald

CLASS COLOURS

Black and Gold

CLASS OF '60 YELL

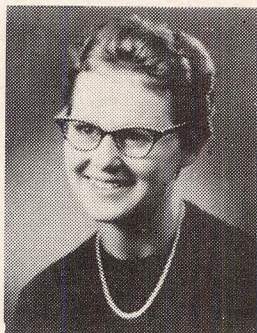
60, 60, we will be
The class that makes it — wait and see;
Beer and brains, brains and beer,
Come on '60, give a cheer.



CHARLES ALFORD—Chuck's a top athlete, a Chemistry Dept. demonstrator, and a sports fan. He is noted on top floor for keeping the boys in order. A "never beaten until defeated curler", "Herb" takes time to hit the pillow and the books.



MAC ALFORD—"Abe" is a conscientious student who is always ready to lend a hand. His pleasing personality and optimistic outlook make him popular with everyone. This Chem Lab assistant takes good advantage of every available opportunity.



REGINA ARMSTRONG—Regie, our bonnie redhead from Cardale is well liked and has gained recognition as one of our more experienced cheerleaders and bowlers. She has a cheery word for all she meets and is the competent secretary of B.C.S.A.



STANLEY BOGUSKI—Stan, who pitched the '60 boys to the softball championship, is an industrious student. He excels in curling and is an enthusiastic hockey and football fan. If not participating in these activities, can usually be found in "the pit" or watching T.V.



DUNCAN BROWN—One of '60's new recruits, Dunc is an excellent snooker player and has shown this in the past. He is also active in curling and was assistant coach of the football team, known as "Down in the front Brown".



CECIL BUND—A cheerful, hard-working lad from Nesbitt, Cecil attains high grades in all his courses and still finds time to attend most College functions.



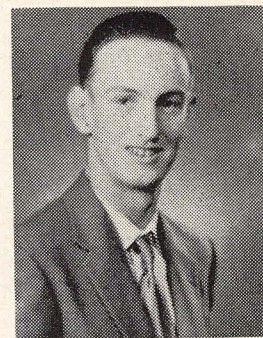
JOHN CHUDZIK — "Little" or "Wee" John claims he is an industrious student for at least two weeks before exams. Fond of sports, John has been a welcome addition to the Caps football team, and is a whiz on the bowling alley.



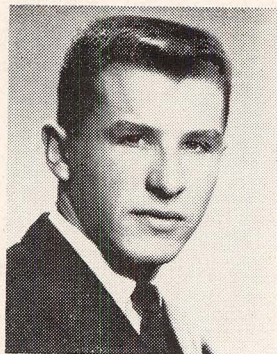
GEORGE DE MARE — George, a very able student, is well liked by everyone. He is a regular attender at all College functions, and took a major role in the French play at Lit Nite. He is an ardent bowler and a good friend.



BOB FERRIS—Bob, who hails from Wawanesa, is both a loyal Science-man and a staunch member of '60. He is one of the more quiet members of our class who devotes much of his time to his studies.



DAVID HALSTEAD — Our "chief grass cutter" from Onanole is now a past master in the art of early (?) rising and sprinting four blocks to make 8:30 classes. Dave enjoyed "models" of crystallography III class this year.



BARRY HESELGRAVE—Barry, an active member of the class is an enthusiastic supporter of all College activities. His interest in football resulted in a serious ankle injury early in the season. Barry's cheerful smile and ready wit make him a friend of all.



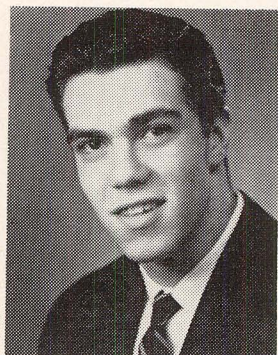
SANDRA LOWE—Sandy, one of Class of '60's Brandon girls is well liked by all who know her. Vocal studies and courses keep her busy but she is still a staunch supporter of College activities.



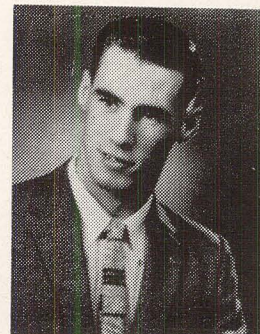
WALLY JASPER—Wally, one of our senior residence students, performs a great variety of tasks around the College. His activities include hockey, curling, bowling, and music. His organizational abilities and understanding of people assure him of a valuable career in many fields.



JACK MAHONEY—Jack claims little in the way of hobbies, but enjoys the outdoors, hunting and tinkering with his car. He seems quiet and shy, but possesses a keen, subtle, and satirical wit that is wielded on many occasions with great dexterity.



JOHN LOCKIE—Writer of plays that have won supremacy for '60 at Lit Nite the past three years. John is an enterprising Science-man. His interests include bowling and curling. Our "refined English-man" contributes a great deal towards College life, scholastically and socially.



ROBERT MELVIN—As well as being Manager of the Athletic Board, Bob is a member of the football team. A staunch supporter of College activities, he also finds time to keep his courses "way up". We feel certain this lad will go far.



DICK McDONALD—Dick is a member of the married group at B.C. who takes an active interest in hockey, football, and College activities. A former student, Dick has returned to finish his degree before following his chosen career, teaching.



CLARK MITCHELL—Clark, a handsome, popular, and conscientious member of '60 hails from Sinclair. His summers are spent working in Flin Flon where he plays baseball with the Cardinals. He bowls and curls at College. Clark's ambition is to enter the Ministry.



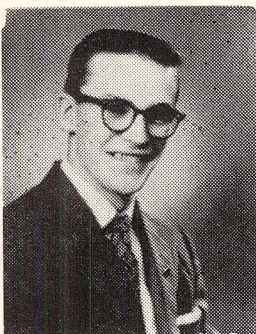
DONNA McDONALD — "McDee" has shown her ability as co-editor of the Quill, social convenor for the honorable Class of '60 and the Co-Ed Association. She is also very active in cheerleading and bowling. Donna is noted for her good marks.



BARRY McLENNAN — This energetic Scienecman comes to us from Lenore. To him we owe the excellent organization of this year's College bowling. Barry is also the Athletic Board Rep. on the Crests and Awards Board, and is a keen curler.



MARGARET MUNSON — Marg, a hardworking Arts student from Strathclair, is an enthusiastic supporter of all College and Clark Hall activities. We understand she has a great many interests including running from Major Production to sports to bar keeping.



WARREN McKINNON — Warren, the singing barber of Men's Residence, is quiet and good-natured. This year he performed aptly as hockey captain, displayed much talent at Lit Nite, and tackled courageously on the football squad. Also plays a "cool" sax in the College Orchestra.

WAYNE MURTON — A valuable member of the "College Combo", Murt's musical ability is well-known. Wayne never seems to have much trouble passing his courses. A certain Clark Hall resident seems to be the centre of his extra-curricular activities.

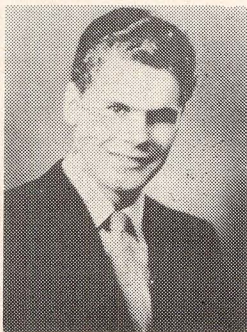




GORDON McWILLIAMS—Gord is one of '60's perhaps quieter, but still wholehearted supporters. This lad from Belmont is interested chiefly in sports and studying. His future plans are still somewhat undecided.



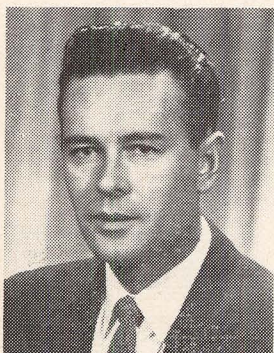
JAMES POTTER—Quiet, witty Jim has left the bleak and desolate plains of Saskatchewan to pursue a "well-rounded" College education at Brandon. Jim is an excellent student, a top line-man on our football team, and a good curler and bowler.



LLOYD NIKKEL—Nic, our "money-minded" treasurer is a hard-working lad in '60. Lloyd's academic interests lie in the field of Botany and Geology, while his extra-curricular activities centre around hockey and bowling. Lloyd is an enthusiastic participant in College activities.

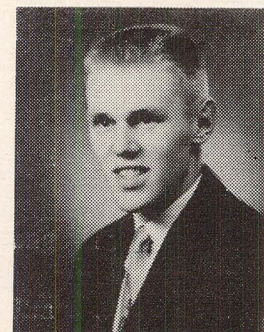


GARY PRIOR—Gary is one of the "steady" members of '60 whose athletic interests include football, curling, bowling, snooker, and bridge. His talent at cards and comparable games of chance seem to indicate that he would perform wonderfully as a professional card shark.



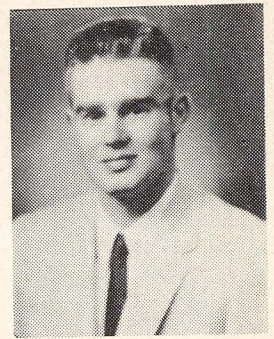
ERNIE NOLAN—A new member of '60, Ernie comes to us from the teaching profession to which he wishes to return upon receiving his B.Sc Combining marriage with studies he has little time for participation in sports but he remains an avid fan.

TOM ROSS—Our class president, Tom is an ardent sports enthusiast. Football, hockey, and bowling are supplemented by editing the Quill and frequent social engagements. In addition Tom manages to attend lectures and do the studying necessary for completion of his Science courses.





LARRY SEEBACK—Larry, a native of Margaret, has spent the last two summers in khaki. Although an avid French I student, he takes time out to bowl and attend most College activities. Being an outdoor man, he believes (?) in early morning winter walks.



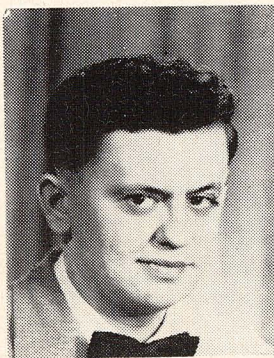
LARRY SMITH—"Smitty" a cheerful fellow who hails from Lavina has prided himself on maintaining a "good neighbour policy". An early riser (thanks to George) he will leave his books only to bowl and to attend all College activities.



ROBERT SIMMONS—Bob is an all-round athlete, excelling in football, basketball, and track and field. If not an active participant, he can be found rabidly leading the cheering section at College events. Bob is a four year member of R.O.T.P.

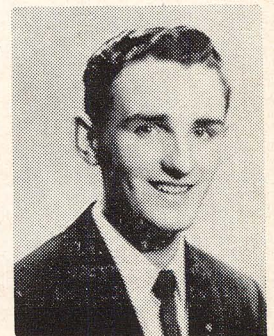


DONNA WILKINS—Donna, formerly a Clark Hall maiden, is well-liked around the campus. She is always cheerful and ready to lend a helping hand. Donna's interests include Major Production, music, and LARGE handbags.



ARTHUR SLIFKA—Arthur, who is a Brandon boy, is a conscientious student in our Science faculty. Although little is seen of him outside the classroom, this quiet, but friendly member of '60 may sometimes be found in the canteen.

MURRY ZUK—Murry, one of the boys from Hamiota, is a studious lad who takes time out to bowl, play hockey, attend College functions, and to be equipment manager for the football team. He is one of our converted (?) fresh air fiends.





CLASS OF '61

Honorary President.....Prof. E. Birkinshaw
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CLASS COLOURS

Green and White

CLASS OF '61 YELL

In Arts and Science we're up to par
On the field we're best by far;
No, we'll never be outdone,
Yeah, hurrah for '61.



JANICE AMES—A second year Arts student, Janice is busy with many activities including bowling, leading explorers, and taking Grade 9 music. She is known for her cheerful smile, and her blond ponytail. Janice hopes to become a social worker upon graduation.



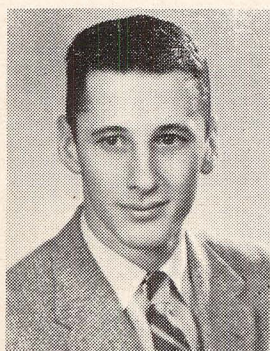
DAVID BERTRAM—David is a native of Clanwilliam. He is seldom seen and heard even less. David says he has no plans for the future. His pride and joy is his stamp collection. Artsman, David should go far.



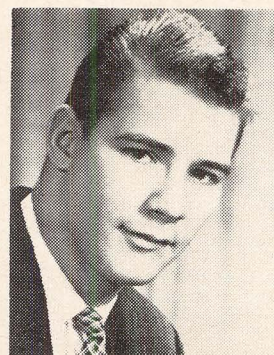
CECILIA ANDREYCHUK—“Cec” is our Handbook Editor whose disposition has made her many friends. Although having interest in all activities, she maintains high marks. Cecilia is an ardent Track and Field participant. Her future lies either in teaching or social work.



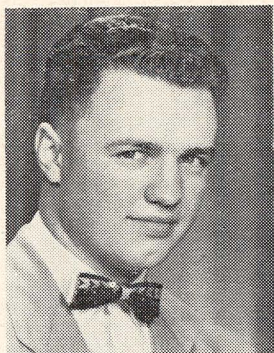
HELEN BOOTH—An industrious student from Flin Flon, Helen is diligently striving to obtain her Science degree. She participates in the Glee Club, and attends most College functions. Her cheerful smile, pleasant personality, and ambitious nature assure her success in the future.



JACK BALLEEN—Jack, alias “Charlie Brown” is B.C.’s transportation man. His sporting interests include basketball and curling. He performed capably as manager of the Capettes. He is preparing for a teaching career.



JIM BOWER—“Squaws along the Yukon are good enough for me”. Jim, alias “Klondike”, and Wanda Furd participate in all college activities, especially curling and bowling. An Arts II student, who spends much of his spare time on a sixth course, Bridge 210, and other card games.



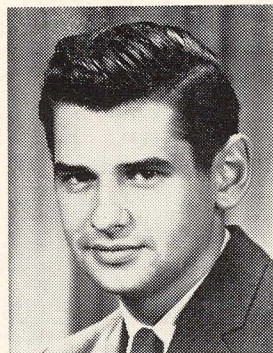
RAY BRIGHT—"Bright Boy" is a hard working diligent, young man from Sinclair whose pastime is writing letters, letters, and more letters. We wonder why? Ambition—Dentistry, he thinks.



GARY CAMPBELL—Gary is a red-headed '61-er, from Neepawa who plans to enter Engineering next year. He is one of our top bowlers, an done of the Cap's best football players. He is a hearty participant in college functions.



RUTH BROWN—Ruth, a scholarship student from Minnedosa, is pursuing her Science degree. Ruth is a member of the Science Club and also curls and attends many College Functions. She recently joined the U.R.T.P. Ruth is a valuable asset to the class of '61.



RAY CHERNEKI—A loyal Science man, from Pine River, Ray makes everything available to his friends, including his bed and his cigarette butts. Ray's plans for the future are indefinite, but his roommates think he will make a fine professional wrestler.



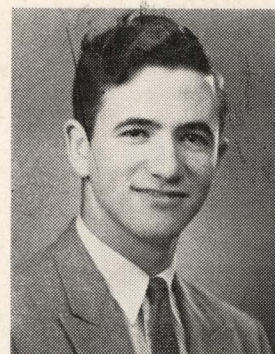
JIM BUND—Jim comes from Nesbitt for his second year at college. He takes his studies seriously, which pays off in high marks. Jim is the first year Physics lab. instructor, and also finds time to bowl. His future is undecided.



BARRY COCHRANE—Barry is our quiet, conscientious redhead from Alexander who has seen fit to join us for another year. His ambition lies in the field of geology and his sporting interests include curling and bowling.



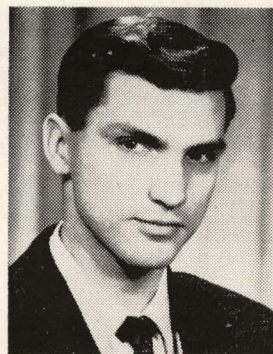
ROBERT COLEMAN—Our tie-dy scholar has just returned from a year's sojourn in France. Quite often, Bob can be found in the library, but also bowls and curls, and has taken a keen interest in second year (not just academically).



GORDON DAGG—Gordon is a Science student from Flin Flon—but seems well acquainted with Alberta. He greatly enjoys track and field, curling, and films in geology class. Plans after graduation???



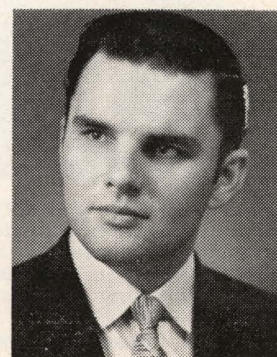
GERALD COLLINS—Gerald is one of the most notable types in Men's Residence. Although a Science man, he has great ambitions about reading history books and listening to good music. Noted for his sound sleeping in unusual places, especially shower rooms.



ED DRIVER—Driver of a blue Austin, Ed is an easy-going, quiet, artistic chap who loves Zoo II. This ex-rabbi is an "old faithful" as far as lectures are concerned. Seldom seen without Bob Armbruster.



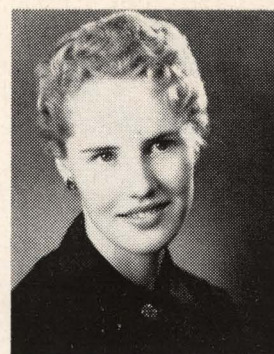
ENID CURRIE—This quiet, efficient little Arts student is one of Belmont's contributions of '61. Her interests include bowling, curling and basketball (players), and co-editing the Quill. Her cheery manner, becoming smile, and good marks have made her an important asset to the class.



DON DUPREY—Don is an industrious Arts Student from Portage whose greatest aspiration is to graduate in Education and he is sure to be successful. Don's main interests include football, hockey and card playing.



KEITH ELLIOT—For the past two years Keith has carried out, humbly, and efficiently, his duties as president of '61. Fun loving but ever ready with a helping hand, "Shep" is a good co-ordinator and a real attribute to our Alma Mater.



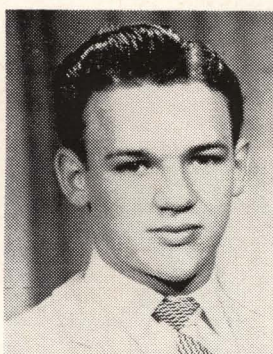
GAIL FIELD—This attractive, ambitious student from Birch River is striving for her B.A. and a degree in music, and also takes an active part in the Glee Club. Her pleasing voice, and cheerful smile combine to make her liked by all.



BARRY ELLWOOD—Barry, a Science II student, was active in football, hockey and the French play. He is musical, a poet of old repute and intends to become a teacher.



FRED FJELDSTED—Fred is an enthusiastic participant in the sport of curling, and is a Brandon lad, noted for his sneezing. He can always be heard in the Physics II lab.



WAYNE FERRIS—Wayne is usually found in Men's Res. either in the shower rooms or in the depths of the closets of Room 35. At cards, he is the fastest deal in the West. Science is his field.



DOROTHEA FRASER—Dot, a Science II student, bowls, curls, and works at the Strand Theatre. She is a busy girl and a furious physicist.



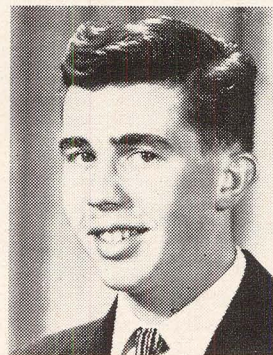
DONNA FRAZER—"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." Donna is a graduate and Governor General's Medallist of Brandon Collegiate. Enrolled in Arts II, she is studious, industrious, and one of our competent librarians.



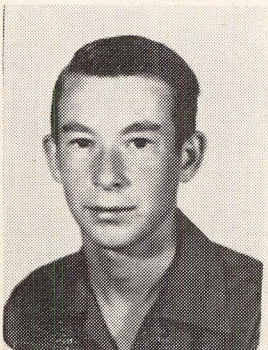
CAROLE GRIFFITH—"Griff" is a very active member around the college, and is always seen with a big smile. She is secretary of the Athletic Board and a top-notch basketball player. Her presence is sure to be noted at college functions.



DONALD GOODFELLOW—Don is a product of Brandon, whose ambition is to be a criminal lawyer. He goes steady, owns his own "bomb" and is President of the Debating Society. His favorite class is French.



ROBERT HAAS—Bob hails from Shellmouth. He regularly puts his voice to good service in the Chapel choir. Bob is well known for his night-time hospitality up in Room 53, and his cheery smile awaits all visitors after study hours.



GARY GORDON—Gary is a native of Oak Lake. Curling and baseball are his favorite sports. He owns one of the few college taxis,—a '51 model. He is well known as "Mister Gordon" in Chemistry class.



HUGH HALLIDAY—Hugh is well renowned for his eloquent defence of the poor Freshies 'way back when. An ardent member of the French club, I.R.C. and U.R.T.P. Favorite expression: "Good grief". Usually seen leaning out of windows and exclaiming, "It's a T-33".



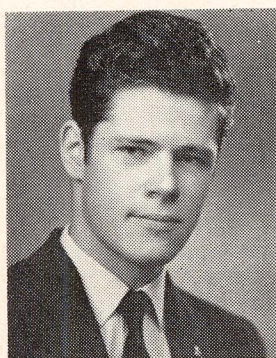
WAYNE HAND—The Perry Como of '61, "Chip" can always be counted on for his pleasant personality and colorful humor to add zest to any function. An ardent sports participant and a member of the U.R. T.P., Wayne has contributed much towards College life.



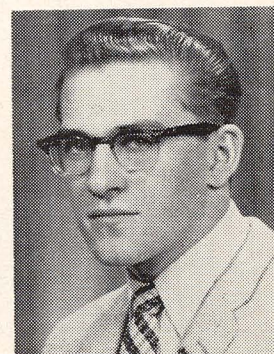
JOHN HOWARD—John is a Brandonite recently imported from the East. He is an average student, however his chief interests occur in other fields of endeavor. He is an enthusiastic bowler and football and hockey fan.



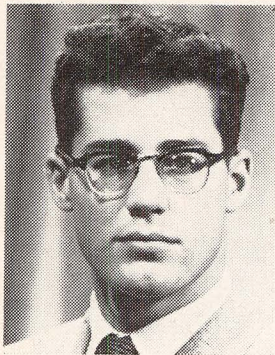
DAVE HITCHINS—Basketball, football and bowling take up most of Dave's spare time. He is basketball manager and is a staunch supporter of college functions. Favorite subject: Math.



GORDON HODGSON—Gordon was born in Winnipeg and raised in Hartney where he received the majority of his education. Gord graduated from the Brandon Collegiate in 1957. He enjoys curling, baseball, hunting, fishing and the C.O.T.C.



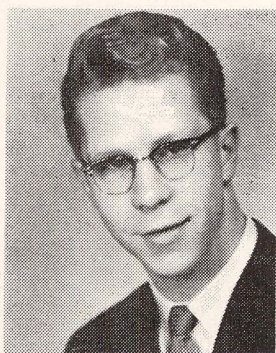
STEPHEN HYRICH — This hard-working Science student likes curling and math but detests essays. One of our most ardent "Hep Cats", Steve seldom gives his "white bucks" a chance to cool off. He is certain to be a success in whatever he endeavors.



WERDEN KEELER—Werden is an enthusiastic Science student. This is clearly shown by his marks. He is also interested in curling. But, like many, his thoughts seem to stray home often. Red hair seems to have a great attraction to him.



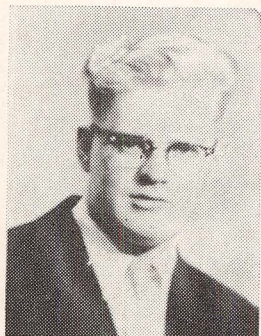
ANNE LANE—Anne, a Science II student is a cheerleader, secretary of the Science Club, and is also studying music. Anne can often be found sweeping the floor in the Chem. Lab.



WAYNE KIRBYSON — Wayne is one of the Kirbyson brothers from Belmont who believes that studying and drinking coffee in the canteen go hand in hand. He is an active smoker and bowler as well as being liked for his dry wit.



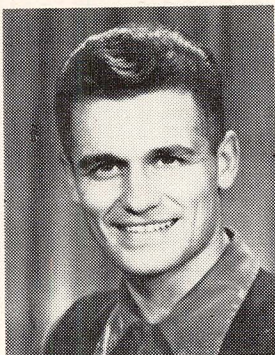
ROBERT LATIMER — Bob, lanky easy-going, hails from Boissevain. He is one of the many new members of the class of '61 and as yet has not chosen his career. Bob is often seen around the bowling alleys and the curling rink.



TREVOR LAMBERT — A stalwart on this year's football team, "Trev" takes great pride in his trusty motorcycle. Hard working at all times, he can usually be found indulging in a chess game. His ambition is to defeat Henry Champ at chess.

MERVIN LETTS—The Senior Waiter's underdog. His favourite saying is "Watch it". Mer's interests vary among U.R.T.P., debating, I.R.C. club, and girls. Merv is one of our future grads of '61. Good luck, Merv.





EDWARD LOUCKS — "Oh, for corn's sake". His accomplishments—good marks and a costume prize during "Freshie Week". His goal is the ministry but we all agree that he is destined to be a singer-comedian in a tavern.



NONA MALYON—Our very busy Sickle Editor and our new Pub. Board Manager, is a girl of sound advice and wise decisions. Nona works hard at her studies and endeavors to graduate with the class of '61.



PAUL LUKIE—As a graduate from Tuxedo, he taught at Clear Lake for one year before he enrolled in Brandon College. Luke's greatest ambition is to enter the medical field. He believes himself immune to females except on holidays such as Xmas, eh Luke?



MARGARET MOODY — Marg, our import from Routledge whose ambition is to become a teacher after she obtains her B.A. Her pastimes are curling, bowling, singing in the chapel choir, and going to canteen. Motto: "Never smile at a crocodile."



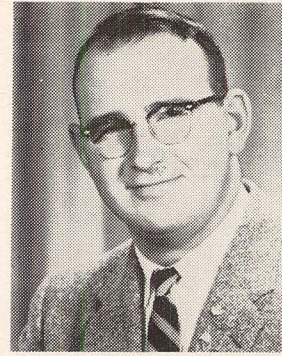
WILLIAM MAGAS—This conscientious Science student hangs his hat in the notorious town of Stony Mountain. His interests include curling, bowling, and the library. Bill's main ambition after obtaining his degree, is to become warden of the Stony Mountain Penitentiary.



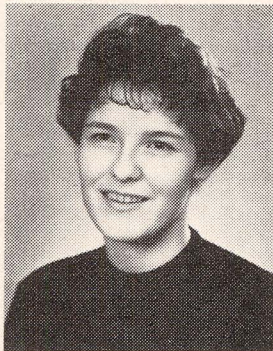
JANET MOONEY—This pert, popular Miss is an active supporter of every college function (and after-eleven "gab-sessions"). She is a member of the Co-ed and Clark Hall Councils, and is Secretary of the Publications Board. Her scholastic ability ensures every success in life.



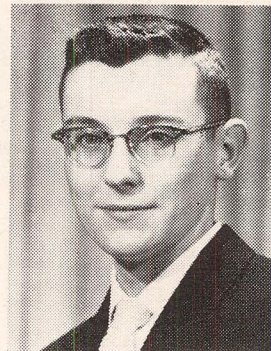
JIM MOORE—Jim is one of '61's quieter and more conscientious students. His activities include curling and bowling but we know little of his social life since we seldom see him at college functions. Future? We wish him success, whatever it is.



NEIL MACDONALD—"A good disposition is more valuable than gold." Neil, a Science II student played football with the victorious Caps. He spent the last two years working on the pipeline and we wish him every success in his college career.



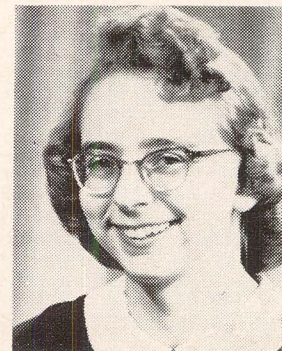
CONNIE MACDONALD—Connie is a cute, friendly co-ed from Portage la Prairie, Freshie Representative and cheer leader who participates in college functions and work. She plans to turn "Bohemian" (in the Faculty of Fine Arts) next year.



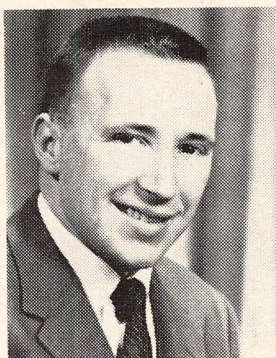
BRIAN MCKENZIE—An Artsman, Brian is one of the most unusual chaps in Residence, being a walking jokebook. He has amusing and often piercing comments on everything and keeps the place hopping. His poetry concerning College life has been widely read.



LLOYD McCABE—"He who looks innocent very seldom is." Football and basketball are Lloyd's favourite college activities. A graduate of Brandon Collegiate, he is a hard-working, conscientious student. His favourite subject: Math.



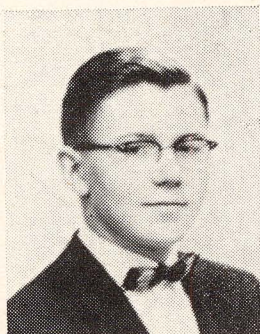
EILEEN MCKINLEY—Our ambitious little Miss from Kenton. Eileen takes time out from her studies to bowl and curl. Favorite expression: "Gracious". Pet peeve—"dust under her bed." Ambition: to be a teacher in the mission field.



GLEN McKINNON—"I am a bird of passage, here today, gone tomorrow." One of the long line of Wellwood McKinnons, Glen has returned to college after teaching for two years. He participates in hockey and is Glee Club Convenor. Favourite subject: Zoology.



BILL McTAVISH—Bill is a studious science student who participates in curling and bowling. Bill's specialty is doing a good Zoo dissection which is explained by his desire to become a veterinarian. His jovial smile has made him many friends.



GEORGE McKINNON — George is our tall, dark '61er from Miniota, on his way to what will prove to be another successful year at College. George's interests centre around curling and science, his ambition being to become an engineer.

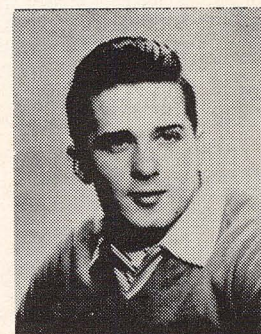


MAXINE PARKS—"Sparky" is one of the few girls in our class taking science. She takes an active part in bowling and curling, and all college functions. She is very often found working in the library. She plans to become a Lab-Technician.



GERALD McMILLAN—Gerry is a native of Griswold, Manitoba. Baseball and movies are his favorite pastimes. His idea of an "easy" pitcher is Allan Robertson. He is a whiz at French, as shown by his visit to French class once a week.

GEORGE PEARY — Athletics or studies, personality or music, George excels in them all. One of the most versatile members of '61. George manages to keep his marks in the top brackets as well as being an officer cadet in the U.R.T.P.





MARJORIE PEEL—Marjorie, our witty scholarship student from Fox-warren, takes a keen interest in college activities. Besides maintaining a high scholastic record, she curls, bowls, and plays basketball. Marjorie plans to take higher math at the U. of M. next year.



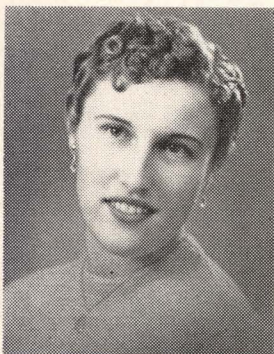
RON RENNIE—Alias "Herby", Ron is interested in the Arts. By his own admission, his repertoire of jokes is limited to a few stories. Ron curls an excellent game and is also an I.R.C. fan. His plans for the future are undecided.



GILBERT PHILIPS—A regular attender of Chemistry and German classes who finds little time for daytime naps. 8:30 classes don't disturb Gil at all. He doesn't like debating much but he sure likes to "Agnew".

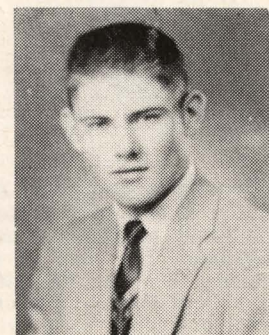


BARBARA RITCHIE — Barbara is Science II's demon driver. Barb is kept occupied with her work as librarian. Her future is dominated by the teaching profession.



MARY POTHORIN — Famous for French oratory and an ardent geologist, Mary hails from Sidney, is a former T.T.C. student with two years of teaching experience. This enthusiastic scholar enjoys quoting professors. Somehow baths and long-distance phone calls always seem to coincide.

ALLAN ROBERTSON — Allan is our fun-loving lad from Oak River whose ambition is to become a doctor (by the easiest method possible). He is among the more sports-minded members of '61, his interests being hockey, bowling, and curling.





DUNCAN ROBERTSON—Dunc is from Virden. A Science man, he is trying out interesting experiments on growth on himself. Dunc is noted for his luxurious living in Penthouse Apartments, Number 51. He curls in his spare time.



PENELOPE SMITH—Penny is active in extra-curricular activities and works very hard at her studies —Arts II—as well as Grade X music. Activities, cheerleading, secretary-treasurer of Crests and Awards Board, and co-social convener of '61. Ambition—Social Worker.



ROBERT RODGERS—Bob is a Science man from Elkhorn. His days are filled with such gay activities as curling, card playing and frequent visits to Brandon's theatres. Although his future is undecided, his success is sure.



PATRICIA STANLEY—"Large blue eyes and golden hair, roguish smile and merry air." Pat, a St. Michael's Academy graduate is one of the busy Science students of '61. Her activities include cheerleading, circulation manager of Publications Board, and Hi-Y Advisor.



ALICE SCHICK—Alice is a quiet lass who hails from Roblin, Man. Her interests lies in piano, violin, and in social activities. This fall she has been active in swimming and in the French play. As for the future she plans to travel.



GERTRUDE SHANKS—Trudie, this year, won one-half of the Orchard Memorial Scholarship for music. She is taking Grade XI music from Mr. Watson. Trudie is also in the Glee Club. She is a diligent worker, who hopes to become a social worker.



IAN WHYTE—Ian is known among his friends as "Snook". His favourite sports are hockey and baseball. He is often heard saying, "Where did Gordon and McMillan go?" His ambition is to be a teacher.



ROSALIE YAUCK— This enthusiastic reader of German is a midnight hairdresser noted for her laugh after curfew. Quiet (?)—only if laryngitis strikes. However, she is friendly, good natured, and a good sport.



WALLACE WINKLER — Wally hails from Pincher Creek, Alberta, and says he's too busy for girls, although he does have an interest in them. His hobby is painting in his spare time. As yet his future occupation is undecided—could it be painting??



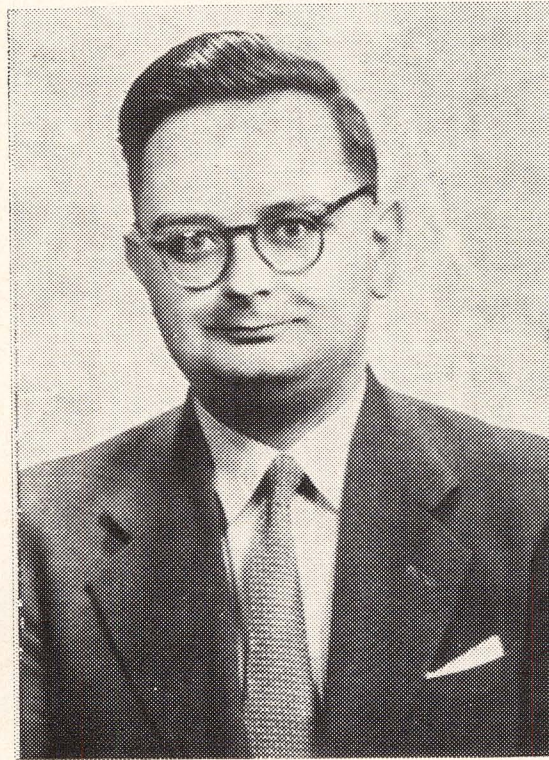
JEAN YEO—Jean, a pretty little Miss from Melita. Apart from her studies she finds time to take an active part in the functions of the B.C.S.A. Jean is a member of our Chapel Choir, an ardent curler, and an enthusiastic cheerleader.



DOUGLAS WRIGHT — Doug has the other side to every argument. He is a capable student with musical talent. His observations are often amusing by his gift of dry humour. His special interests are classical music, English and History.



GEORGE YOUNG—"Crunchy" is a former disc jockey from Flin Flon. George makes friends quickly and can always be counted on for a good laugh. He plans to go into law but right now his main ambition is to pass Arts II.

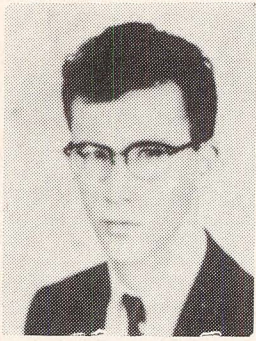


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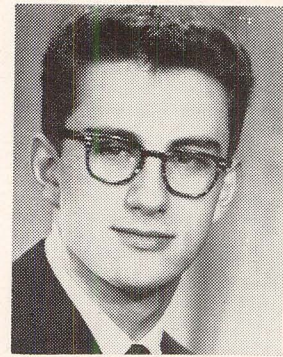
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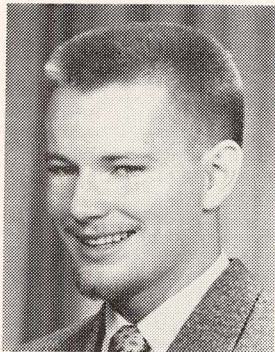
Degree and gown and mortar-board,
In sports and studies we have scored;
For there ain't nothing we can't do,
'Cause we're the class of '62.



MURRAY BAILEY—Mo plans to make a career in the field of Arts, but destiny may decree a future in music for he is the cool drummer for the College Combo. He is often seen around the ollege waiting for the "Dawn".



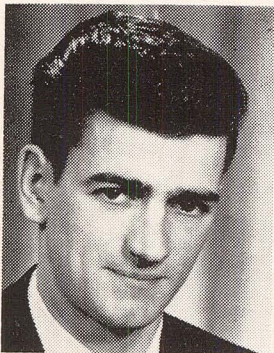
GERALD BUTLER—Another B.C.I. 'er turned college. "Butch" is president of the Bison Hi-Y Club and a forward on the Caps hockey team. Other hobbies include playing the sax and keeping his part of the room in stitches most of the time.



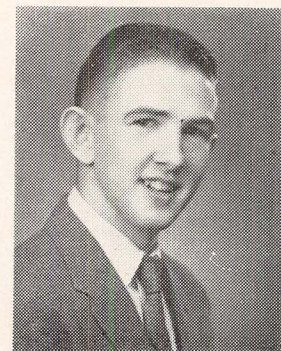
DICK BALCHEN—Our class of '62 president who comes from Dauphin, has made a great name around B.C. for his talent at the piano and for his Bohemian type beard. Dick is admired for his calm, unruffled personality and his aspiration is towards dentistry.



HENRY CHAMP—Hank, a promising lawyer-to-be, is active in football, curling, bowling, basketball, and making a hard worn path to Clark Hall. Well known for his acting (especially as the vampire leader) Henry has a heart like a hotel—room for everyone.



GLEN BECK—Glen, one of our six students from Portage, is in Arts I. Glen's favourite pastimes include card-playing, curling, and cars. Ambition: to have a car in the Winnipeg Auto Show.



JACK CONROY—Jack is an Arts student who comes from the southern town of Coulter. He takes an active part in bowling, curling, but still claims baseball is his favourite sport. We're sure that Jack will make a good accountant.



MALCOLM DAVIDSON — Malcolm is a Science student who hails from Brandon Collegiate. "Mac" is famous for his "dreamy" eyes and his nice manners. We are all happy to consider him as one of our friends.



MARILYN FENTON — Marilyn, an ardent and popular student from Russell, has a special knack of utilizing things, i.e., leopard skin and thin plywood walls. A well-known participant in choir singing and curling, Marilyn is a helpful addition to College functions.



MARGARET FARGEY — Margey, a Science student, from Brandon, is the highest kicking cheerleader, and active curler. She is high spirited and has a ready retort to every remark.



DIANNE FOWLER — The singing blonde from the Nesbitt plains is another aspirant to teaching fame. The "let's face it girl" has often entertained us by her renditions on the piano. Besides all this Dianne is very active in all College functions.



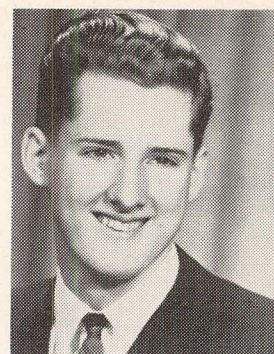
WAYNE FAWCETT — Wayne is '62's quiet boy. He is from Swan River. Wayne stars both on the College football team and on the College hockey team. Wayne is an ardent Science student and well liked by all.



HELEN HUTTON — Helen hails from Onanole and is an active participant in most College activities. An ardent curler and bowler, her favourite expression is "Myra do you think you could turn out the lights now?"



MYRA JOHNSTON — Myra, an ex-Brandonite, now from Calgary, is our Freshie Queen. She finds time to be 62's debating rep and to bowl as well as to see Don.



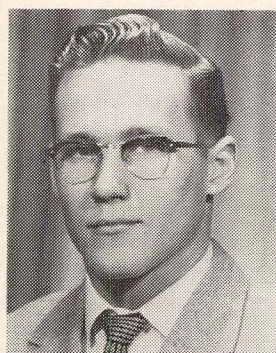
BOB LAWSON—"I don't agree with you Michael S. What formula did you use?" Bob is one of B.C.'s outstanding basketball players and an enthusiastic science student.



JOSEPHINE JOHNSON — Jo, a Brandon resident, who is often seen but not heard. She is often seen holding conferences with Marg and Nona. Jo utilizes her musical talent by playing the piano in her father's orchestra.



MELVINA LEASK—Melvina, one of our Science students, is very interested in her studies but she also has another interest. He, like Mel, comes from Lenore, Man. Mel, who always has a cheery "hi" for everyone, takes an active part in basketball.



RON KEELER—Ron is another top Science student. He bowls and curls. Along with his brother he works at building himself into another Charles Atlas.

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MARGARET ANN LOWES—Margaret Ann, a former St. Michael's student, is a loyal participant in all college functions, as well as an accomplished musician. Constant College traffic keeps her road in good condition.

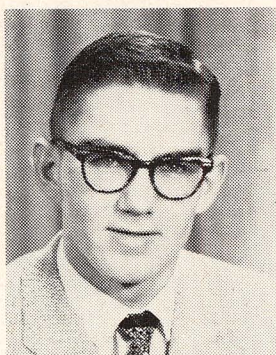




MARLENE MARTIN — Marlene, a Nesbitt native and now a College Co-ed, is noted for her sense of humour. Figuring very actively in college functions she will be an asset for at least another year. Marlene plans to be an inspiration to the next generation of delinquents. Next year she plans to take T.T.C.



LYNNE MacDonald—Lynne, an active participant in sports, was a member of the Manitoba Junior Ladies Golf Team. She plays for the Capettes, and is '62's social convenor. Lynne is an enthusiastic Science student—quote Mr. Brown, "Don't you like physics Lynne?"



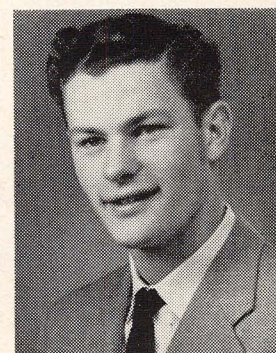
JACK MATHESON—Doc, one of our best athletes, plans a medical career. Usually quiet, he can, upon occasion, stir up a good ruckus. He is a stalwart member of the Brandon Wheat Kings.



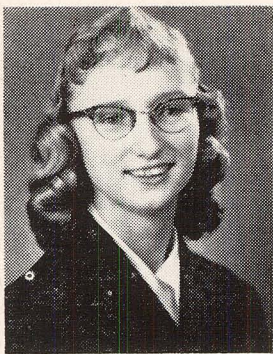
MARION McGREGOR — This Science student who hails from B.C.I. informs us "she's better qualified for Arts". Although she lives on a farm Marion "doesn't know whether they have any cattle". Favourite pastime: midnite frolics. Marion is an eager participant in bowling and other College activities, who seems to be well acquainted with Men's Residence.



LELONIE McDonald—Lonnie, a Brookdale native and a keen Science student, has special distractions in Chemistry. An enthusiastic sportsman, she participates in bowling and curling. This well liked girl is a cheerful addition to our class and is often seen at College functions.



KEN McKENZIE—Ken who hails from Rapid City won a trip to the Royal for outstanding achievement in 4-H work. Ken is an industrious and cheerful residence man who is on the way to a degree in agriculture. Ken's sports include bowling, curling and dancing.



LINDA PEDEN—Linda is a sports enthusiast and a member of the B.C. girls basketball team. She also spends a good part of her time at the Y. Linda is a Science student who is planning on a career as a Lab. Tech.



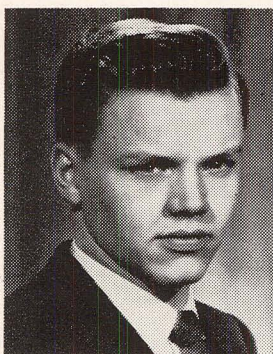
MURRAY SMITH—"Butler if you didn't fluke so many I could beat you." Murray leaves Brandon every Friday and Saturday night to play his sax at the country dances. Murray used to play hockey and still enjoys curling when he has the time.



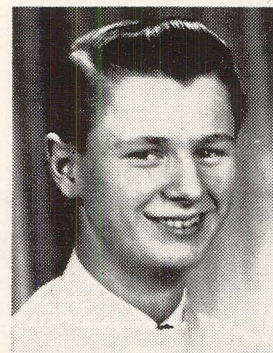
DON ROSS—Don who hails from Dauphin, is a conscientious student. Don participates actively in most College functions as well as athletics in which basketball and football are his main interests. Often the comedian of the group Don plans on a career in law after graduation.



JUDITH SNIDER—Judith is an ardent Science student from Portage. She seems to enjoy all phases of college life and is tops on the curling rink. Judy seems destined to be a football player judging from her performances during Freshie Week and Lit Nite.



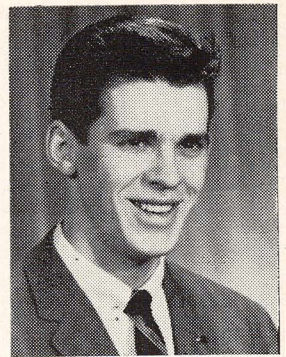
MICHAEL SKAFEL—"But Mr. Brown, shouldn't you multiply by 32". Mike is one of '62's Science students. He was on the Brandon team which participated in the Provincial High School Bonspiel. He also played a prominent part in College curling. Mike is sometimes seen alone. He is rather quiet on the outside but . . .



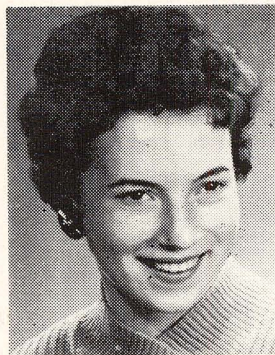
BOB TAIT—"When I get dual carbs on my Austin, I'll beat anything on wheels". Bob was on the curling team which represented Brandon in the Provincial High School Bonspiel. He also was a very active curler in the College Bonspiel this year.



LYNNE WEBSTER—Lynne is one of Brandon College's cheerleaders and a Science student planning on obtaining a B.Sc. in nursing. Lynne can often be heard saying "I just don't understand this Physics! How does anyone ever get to Fourth year?"



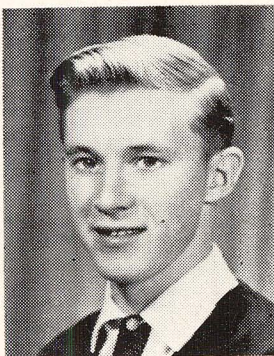
GARY WHETTER—Gary is our six foot four inch whiz from Dauphin who is well qualified for the prominent role he plays on the College Basketball team. He is an Arts student who has the sole distinction of sleeping through French classes. Gary also plays football. His main ambition is to be a lawyer.



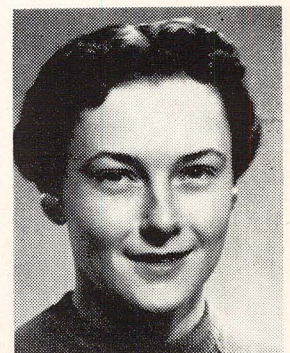
DAWN WELLMAN—Dawn, a former BCI'er turned to Science, hopes to take graduate nursing next year. She is presently a Girl Guide leader, and is keenly interested in all forms of college life, not the least of which is the College orchestra.



MURRY WYBORN—“Can I use your French note book when you are finished”. Murry decided to come to college shortly after first term started but he has managed to catch up in his work. He is one of the College's better known bowlers.



RAE WESTCOTT—Rae hails from Douglas and is a hard working Science student who participates in bowling, curling, and sings in the Chapel Choir. He has the rather dubious distinction in men's residence of being first up.



MARGRET YOUNG—Marg, an Arts student and Freshie princess, is an eager worker at studies, music, and activities. Although Chemistry classes have a double interest for her, she seems to get most of her science work second hand.

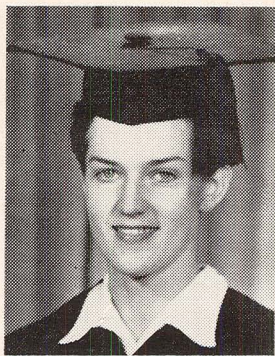


TEACHER TRAINING COURSE

Honorary President.....	Mr. E. Outhwaite
President of Class A.....	Gail Bailey
President of Class B.....	Mae Millard
President of Class C.....	Evelyn Stewart
Social Convenor of Class A.....	Joyce Balmer
Social Convenor of Class B.....	Linda Moore
Social Convenor of Class C.....	Harvey Veldhouse

TEACHER TRAINING COURSE YELL

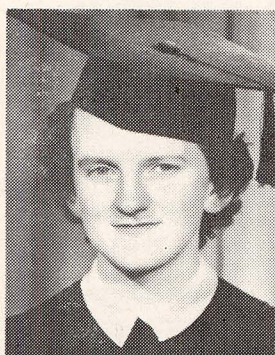
Down through the ages—great souls pass,
 Arts and Science—ain't in the mass.
 Who is the best?—who's got the get?
 T.T.C.—the finest yet.



SHIRLEY ADAM—A Provincial Track and Field athlete who has broken several standing records, adds much to the life of third floor. She hails from Wellwood and is also an outstanding 4-H'er. Don't go too fast for your students, Shir!!



BERNA-FAY ADAMSON—This fair lass hails from Kelvington, Saskatchewan. Her favorite sports are curling and swimming. She wants to become the best teacher ever. We wish you the best of luck, Berna-Fay.



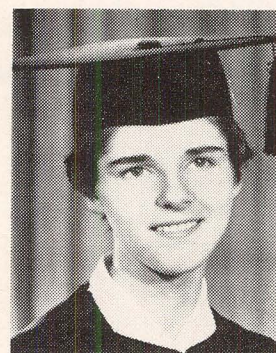
BETTY ANDERSON—Betty, whose home is Pierson, has a quality which men look for in women but rarely find—the ability to say nothing and remain intelligent looking. We are sure Betty will make a very conscientious teacher. Good luck, Betty.



LYALL ANDREWS—Lyall is our projectionist, leading base and master of a hundred and one other things. He is very popular and has entered into many college activities, namely Glee Club, curling, debating, bowling and of course, girling.



GAIL BAILEY—Gail is Hamiota's fair contribution to T.T.C. at Brandon College. Gail is seen at most of the College functions and is a valuable member of the cheerleading squad.



JOYCE BALMER—One of the more active girls at Brandon College, Joyce is from Brandon. Joyce's interests are varied; she enjoys bowling, curling, and is noted for her "sure-shot" in basketball.



SHARON BARLOW—Carberry's contribution to T.T.C. and the baseball field. She can usually be found laughing in the corner room on third floor although she always has her work done. We are sure that Sharon will be a successful teacher.



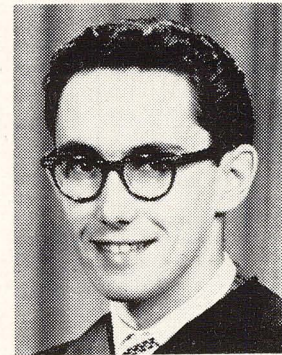
ALICE BEARE—Alice is conscientiousness and industry personified. "She is what she is, what better report: A student, a friend, a real good sport." Good luck, Alice.



JACK BELL—Jack comes to us from Isabella. Having taught for a year, he has an advantage over most of us in that he knows what he's doing. His activities include curling, bowling, and singing. We know he will make an excellent teacher.



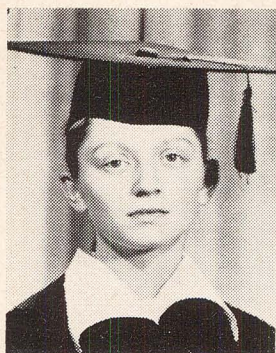
BETTY BIRCH—Betty is a future teacher from Carievale, Saskatchewan. Her interests do not lie in the field of sports but she is very efficient in her class work. We know she'll make a good teacher. Good luck, Betty.



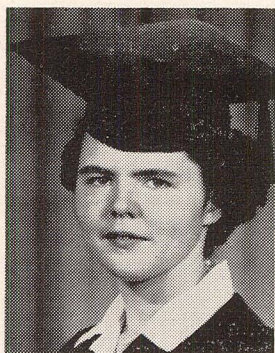
ROBERT BOYES—Bob informed us that he is from Carnduff and cautioned us not to forget Saskatchewan. He enjoys playing the piano, especially when there is no instructor in the room. We are sure he will make a competent teacher.



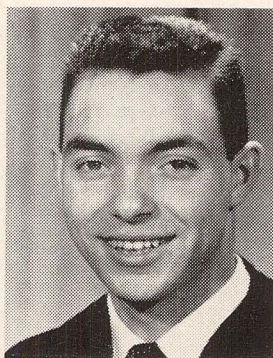
JAKE BRAUN—Jake is one of the more experienced student teachers as he has had one year in the profession. Jake is popular around the campus . . . could one of the reasons be a car? Best of luck in your chosen profession.



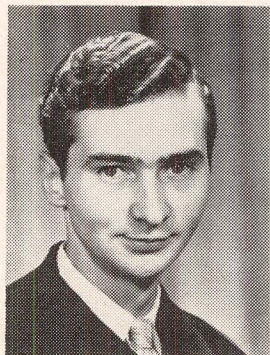
JUNE BRIDGES — Another reason why gentlemen prefer blondes. Innocent green eyes . . . but you never can tell! June's charming personality and sweet disposition have endeared her to us all. Good luck, June.



MARVYN BROWN—Comes from Pierson. In class we often hear her say, "Well when I was teaching in my mother's school—" She is a quiet lass who will more than likely make a good teacher.



HARVEY BROWN—This young man comes from Medora. He participates in bowling and croons in the Glee Club. His favorite pastime is, "O, I just have to see that show." The attraction at table five seems to get him out for breakfast. Good luck, Harvey.



NORMAN BROWN—Another of Medora's future teachers. Norman takes part in bowling, curling, and the Glee Club. If breakfast were served in the theatre, Norm might get up in time to eat. What's in Winnipeg, Norman?



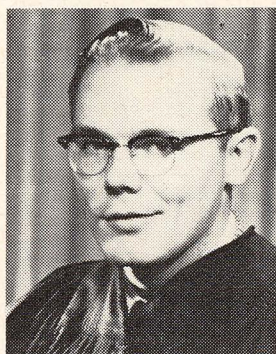
CHRIS BURNETT—Mrs. Burnett makes her home in Neepawa. She is Class A's "attendance keeper" and also teaches piano in her spare time. As she is a willing worker we know she will be a successful teacher.



HARVEY CARTER—The class clown is from Minnedosa. If it weren't for Harvey, Class A could become dull at times. Harvey admires the prettier things in life, girls. Apart from that he curls and bowls, and sings in the Glee Club.



GAYLE CLARKE—She is our silent girl from Hamiota who is apt to surprise us with a joke or two. Gayle swims and curls. She often says, "Now I'll have to listen carefully."



JIM COUGHLAN—Jim participates in baseball, bowling, curling, and hockey. Friends often hear him say, "O, he's a Saint!" His ambition is to become a teacher, but chances are he'll become a mechanic.



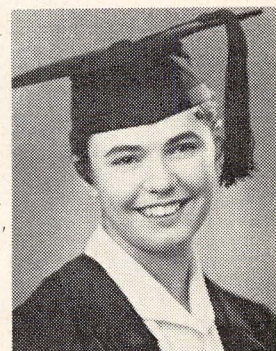
EVELYN DIXON—This quiet but friendly gal took her schooling in Hamiota. Her cheery voice adds to the confusion in the classroom. Her favourite subject is Art. Good luck, Evelyn, in your chosen career.



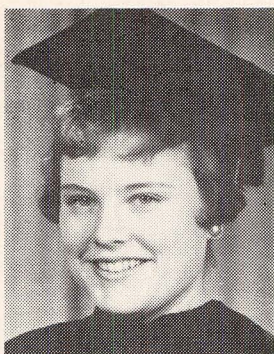
AGNES DOHAN—Agnes' magnetic personality and charming smile have made her one of the bright lights of T.T.C. "O, she stands high in all the people's hearts." Good luck, Agnes.



JOAN EDMUNDS—This quiet but studious? girl comes from Souris. Her favourite pastime is talking to Agnes Dohan. Although she hopes to become a teacher, it isn't hard to picture her as a private secretary to some important business executive.



ELAINE ELLIOT—Elaine is one of our prettiest girls. She hopes to get her degree in future years. Kelvington, Saskatchewan is her home and where her boy friends are.



PETA ELLIS—The best of gals, the best of pals, that's Peta. With her wit, pep, vivacious personality, and ready smile, she has won for herself many lasting friends. May Lady Luck be kind to her.



JEAN ERIXON—Charm and dainty sweetness are hers, a most gentle modesty notwithstanding. She's a good pal, a good sport, and a loyal friend. We wish her the best of luck.



MARY FORSTER—A quiet little lady who reveals to those fortunate enough to know her, an uprightness of purpose, a clearness of head, and a genuine kindness of heart, all of which will carry her far.



JEAN FOX—Jean comes from Brookdale. She is a hard worker and will lend a willing hand to help anyone. She is fond of reading and swimming. Her friendly easy going personality makes her well liked by everyone. Good luck, Jean.



JOAN FUGLSANG—This bright spot of Class A is from Glenella. Her activities include going home weekends, studying, and going home weekends. Joan's ambition is to become a teacher, but I see her as a mother of three children.



MARION GALLANT—Marion is our dark haired lass from Welwyn, Saskatchewan, with a ready smile and a helping hand. Her favourite sports are curling and softball. She is one of third floor's faithful representatives at breakfast. Good luck, Marion.



LINDA GRIFFITH—No longer a Manitoban, Linda comes all the way from Elliot Lake, Ontario. Her red hair doesn't belie her personality, but we all appreciate candid opinions. At least we know where we stand with her.



EILEEN HAGAN—Eileen is a lively little lass who hails from Brandon. She takes an active part in all College activities and is a member of the College Capettes. We are sure she will make a very good teacher.



IAN HAMBERG—Ian has a quiet steady personality which should stand him in good stead as a teacher. He's a conscientious worker and easy to get along with.



ELIZABETH HARPER—Elizabeth is an out of residence girl from Boissevain who is very studious and who will make a good teacher. This very pleasant girl finds pleasure in curling.



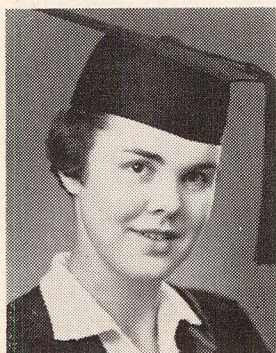
JUDY HEADLEY—Our Oak River gal who likes to talk tres loud after lights out—those tonsils! She's the only third floor inhabitant that wears a sparkler. She is known as official bed maker, in a strange sort of way.



BARBARA HESELGRAVE—Barb hails from Camp Shilo and when she is instructing our phys. ed. marching I think we are aware of this. She is T.T.C.'s anchor in debating and a good actress. Barb knows what she wants and goes after it. Good luck, Barb.



DONNA HOUBEN—Our lass from Rivers who seems to have a special attraction at home. She is second floor's quiet lass who is rarely seen after supper. Aversion—cold showers. Letters from another province are a great interest to her.



JANET JASPER—A lively dark eyed Miss who loves to laugh and laugh. Janet's favourite expression is "ooh" followed by a sigh. We wonder why? She is keenly interested in the world about her, especially south of Clark Hall. Good luck, Jasper.



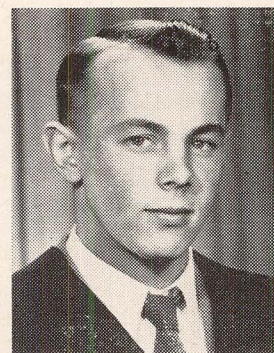
NORMA JORGENSEN—Norma is a member of Class B. "Sam" hails from Ebor, although we sometimes wonder if it isn't Oak Lake. What is the great attraction, Norma? Although not interested in sports, she plays the piano. Good luck in your teaching career.



EDITH KEMPTHORNE—Edith is one of Boissevain's contributions to second floor of Clark Hall. She is very efficient in her class work. Why, Edith, are you so fond of the town of Douglas? Best of luck in the future!



BARRY KNIGHT—Barry, from Rivers, is one of the quieter students in T.T.C., but a loyal member of the basketball team. Best of luck in the teaching profession, Barry.



ELMER KURTZ—Wow! the shoulders they develop out Coulter way certainly look good in yellow turtle-necks. Elmer's pleasant personality, bright smile, and wit add to Class B's character considerably, and man—love those white shorts!



DOROTHY LACE—Dorothy hails from Minnedosa, but seems to spend much time at Moore Park. Why Dorothy? Her interest in her work will certainly lead her to success as a teacher. Later Dorothy wants to be a Social Worker. Good luck, Dorothy.



VERBENA MAGUIRE—"Bernie" hails from Elgin. She is the Gracie Allen on second floor. Without her, Clark Hall would seem dull, especially between the hours from seven to ten. "Bernie" enjoys playing the piano and singing. Best of luck in your teaching career, Bernie.



COLIN MALER—The red haired Pied Piper of Class B, Colin hails from Griswold. If a commotion is heard at the back of the room, Colin is there. In music class he can't seem to decide whether he's soprano or alto.



JANET MALCOLM—Janet, our Wellwood lass with the cute little giggle adds much to the spice of Clark Hall. Her favourite sports are curling, bowling, basketball, softball, and boys!!! Best of luck in your teaching career, Jan.



HELEN MICHALCHUK—Helen hails from Elphinstone and is one of the few married gals of T.T.C. Helen is very quiet, but perhaps she learns more than the rest of us. Best of luck in your teaching career, Helen.



LEONARD MICHALCHUK—This boy hails from Elphinstone and is rather quiet for a boy. Leonard is a lover of western music. His greatest asset is a 1957 green Plymouth. Good luck in the future, Leonard.



MAE MILLARD—Class B's President who gets home to Waskada the odd weekend. Mae's chief interests seem to be in a DAND-ee farm. Mae enjoys playing the piano and curling. The best of luck in the future, Mae.



BRUCE MINTENKO—Russel, Man., turns out good jivers, and happy-go-lucky Bruce is no exception. With his muscles and build Bruce should have no discipline problem next year. He always seems to enjoy phys. ed. classes.



LINDA MOORE—Our poor little lame girl always seems to make it on time from Elkhorn on the weekends. She has many talents including the ability to attract long, low wolf-whistles from the opposite sex. (Remember Practice Teaching?)



GAYLE MORRIS—This shy looking, shy voiced gal in Class B hails from Virden. She loves to have fun at all times. Swimming is one of her activities at College. That new hair-do . . . WOW!



LOUISE MURRAY—A T.T.C.'er who knows the best course at Brandon College. She is the studious type and will make a good teacher. Basketball is one of her favourite pastimes, while a certain fellow seems to be the other.



BETTY McFARLANE—This lass with the friendly personality hails from Carberry. She excels in softball, basketball, and skating. Betty's enthusiasm and conscientiousness are sure to win her success in the teaching profession.



HELEN McFARLANE—Helen is a quiet unassuming girl with a smile that attracts and at the same time reveals the friendly depth of her character. To know her better is to discover a sparkling humour. Best of luck, Helen.



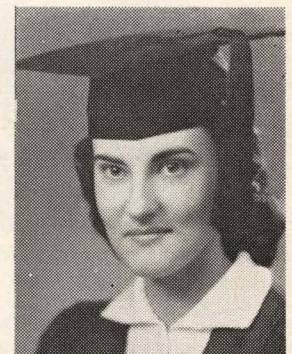
ROGER OFIELD—Class B's pro dancer hails from Toronto. He is an all-round good kid who has been blessed with a tape recorder which he puts to good use. Roger hopes to be an Art teacher. Good luck!



JOAN McKINNON—If Melita runs out of licorice Joan won't know what to do in her spare time. Here's a gal who really knows how to wear the styles of the 20's. Looks good Joan, and we like it. Good luck in your teaching.



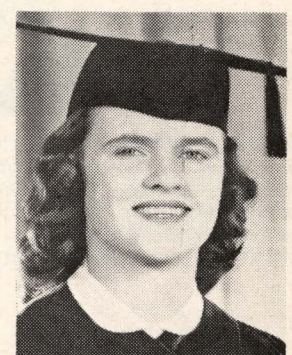
CECILIA PAGE—Although she is one of our quieter girls around the College, Cecilia is kept busy outside with vocal and piano lessons—also riding in a little "bomb".



DIANE OUTHWAITE — A good sport, a true friend, what else counts in the end? She looks serious and quiet but close observation reveals a spirit which adds to the fun on third floor. Diane will make a wonderful teacher.



CLARA McLEAN—Clara is another T.T.C.'er from Brandon. She appears exceedingly shy, but once known, proves to be just the opposite. This blonde haired girl is certain to contribute much to the teaching profession.



ELIZABETH OWENS—Our out of residence gal from Forrest enjoys bowling, curling, and dancing. Her favourite saying is, "Welllll—" She took her grade twelve at St. Michael's Academy in Brandon. Best of luck in your teaching career, Elizabeth.



BEATRICE PATERSON—Beatrice is an Oak Lake representative to T.T.C. She is a quiet girl, but her interest in her work will make her a good teacher. Best of luck in the future, Beatrice.



GLADYS PATTERSON—Gladys is a pert little gal from Boissevain. Versatile Gladys is very active in class discussions. We know she will make an excellent teacher. Her main interests are bowling, dancing, singing, and baton twirling.



OTTO PENNER—Otto, Class C's favourite projector carrier hails from Oak Lake. Due to his pleasant manner he is liked by all who know him. His sporting interests are curling and bowling. We are sure he will make a successful teacher.



IRENE PERRIN—This lovable gal from Goodlands always has a cheery smile and hello for everybody. Irene enjoys all outdoor sports. As she is a willing worker, we know her teaching career will be a success.



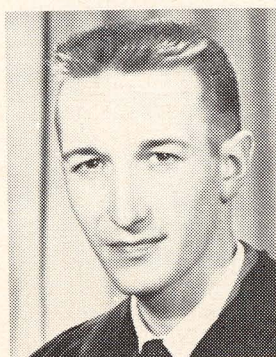
IAN PHAIR—A friend to all, that's Ian Phair from Carnduff. Ian is always eager and willing to give his classmates a ride to wherever they are going. We wish him every success in his future endeavours.



GAIL POOLE—Medora's pianist adds much to the social life of the College. Her favourite pastime is dancing. This hard worker is bound to be an excellent teacher. We wish you success in the future, Gail.



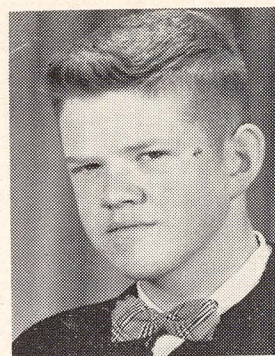
HILDA POTIER—Hilda hails from Crystal City and will be a definite asset to the teaching profession. She believes in the saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so there's always fun when she's around. Best of luck.



GORDON POWELL — Gordon's home is Souris, Manitoba. He is a quiet young man in Class C. His sporting interests are curling and bowling. We are sure that he will make a good teacher. Best of luck, Gordon.



JOYCE PRAWDZIK—Our "Little Old Lady from Shady Lane" hails from Eden. A cheerful disposition and a willingness to work are her assets. We are certain that Joyce will make a great success of her teaching career.



TREVOR RAYMOND—Trevor hails from Rivers. He is a tall quiet young man in Class C. His sporting interests are bowling and curling. Best of luck, Trevor.



GRACE RUSSEL—Here is one person who enjoys the teaching profession. However Grace finds time to indulge in bowling, homework, and laughing. Her main ambition is not to be a school "marm". We wish you lots of luck, Grace.



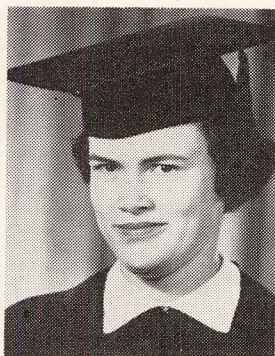
LYDIA SCHWARZ—Lydia possesses a pleasing personality and a somewhat serious attitude towards her work. She is interested in most activities and her beautiful singing voice is appreciated in our music class. Good luck, Lydia.



CAROL SIRETT—Carol's home is at Neepawa. She is a quiet industrious worker. Sports form one of her main interests. This, plus her pleasing personality, should ensure a successful teaching career. Good luck, Carol.



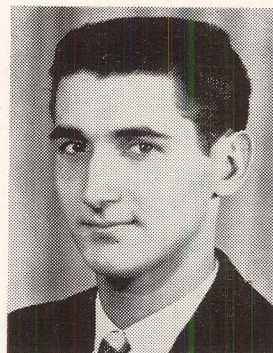
ROXIE STEBELESKI—This is our cute blue-eyed lass from Oakburn. Her main interests are dancing, bowling, curling, and swimming. Due to Roxie's winning ways we are sure she will make an outstanding teacher.



BETTY STEWART—This girl from Virden is dark, petite, and quiet. Last seen? . . . on her way home! I wonder why? She is a sincere worker and will make a good, effective teacher.



EVELYN STEWART—Evelyn is the President of Class C who fulfills her duties capably. Evelyn came to College from Deloraine. Her favourite expression being, "O, you guys!" This energetic dark haired Miss will accomplish much in her teaching career.



JOHN STOLARCHUK—Good looks are obvious assets with this young man. We really don't know what John's thinking about as he is the strong silent type. He enjoys all sports and activities; therefore we feel sure his career as a teacher will be a successful one.



INGAR SWANSON—Ingar's home is Boissevain. Quiet, but friendly, Ingar is always willing to help others. She is one of our better projectionists. Her activities are Young People's, leading Brownies, and watching phys. ed. class.



LORNA TAYLOR—Lorna hails from Rapid City. She is one of Class C's better artists. She plans to return to College to obtain her degree. Lorna's main interests are swimming, dancing, and boys.



LOUISE TENNANT—Louise hails from Brandon, where she finds her main interests. Her extra-curricular activities are basketball, bowling, and dancing. We sincerely wish Louise the best of luck in her teaching career.



SYLVIA THOMPSON — Mrs. Thompson, sometimes referred to as "mum" is mainly interested in teaching retarded children. She is from Brandon and has three children. We know she will make a wonderful teacher.



ELAINE VEALE—This young lady from Antler, Saskatchewan, possesses a pleasing personality, vitality, and a great sense of humour. Her interests lie in the "University section". We know she'll make a wonderful teacher.

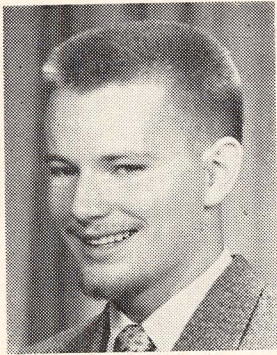


JEAN WASHINGTON—Our tall, fair Jean comes from Ninga, but she is well acquainted with Brandon, having attended school here for several years. Jean's pleasing personality assures her success in the future.

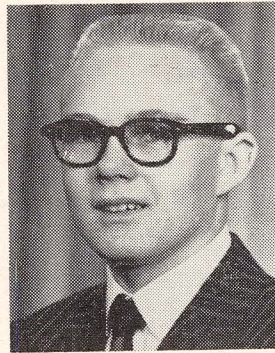


ARLEN WILSON—Arlene, tall, fair, and "quiet" . . . until you get to know her, comes from Brandon. She enjoys curling and watching "Sports' Scope". Arlene will make an excellent teacher.

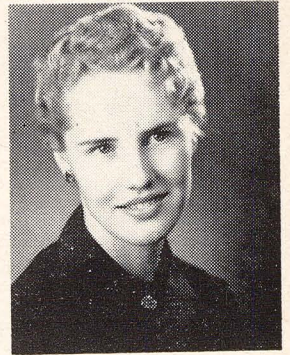
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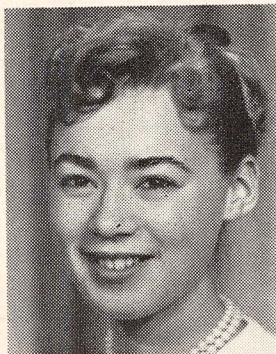
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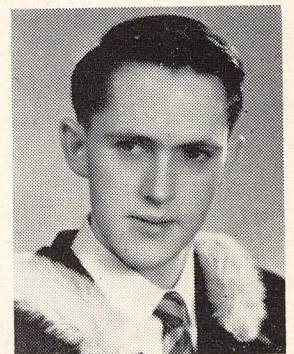
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PENNY SMITH



DONNA WILKINS



DAVID WILSON

PERSONALS

EDUCATION

JOHN HATTIE—Back from a year's teaching experience and a summer in the "Sunless City". John assures us that worry is a menace to constructive thinking. An advocate of "Mad", John often wonders if the world isn't.

RUSS RONEY—Strongly upholds the virtues of Physical Education, but is somewhat dubious about the necessity of Art in the curriculum. Often found in the canteen discussing football strategy or . . .

CLASS OF '60

EDGAR BAXTER—A Brandonite, Edgar is one of '60's able Science students. A quiet and conscientious lad, most of his time is devoted to his studies, but he is a loyal supporter of the endeavours of our honorable class.

ALDEN SLAWSON—Scoring quite a hit in "The Pub" at Lit Nite, his characterization of an English university student was hilarious. Alden's quick wit and pleasant personality have established him as a real asset to our ranks.

EDWARD GILLESPIE—After a year in the teaching profession, Ed has returned to College in pursuit of a B.Sc. His sense of humour and numerous stories add to the enjoyment of coffee breaks. Many medals and crests indicate his skill in archery.

NORV SPENCE—Norv, a married member of our class, is known for his amiable grin. It appears that he has an affinity for French and may frequently be found consulting "Le Dictionnaire". Norv is very active in the local Y.M.C.A.

CLASS OF '61

ESTHER ALLAN—Esther, another Arts student, resides in Brandon. She has travelled all over Canada, and plans to return to Montreal for employment this summer. We wish her every success.

RON HURDAL—Ron plays a good defence on the "Caps" hockey team and seems to take pride in getting his lip cut. Ron is an avid Rock 'n Roll fan. He plans to become a teacher or go into research.

ANDREW ALEXIUK—Andy is one of the older members of our class and hails from Sundown, Man. He has been subjected to the wiles of teaching for seven years and is interested in baseball, curling, and degrees.

FRED McINTOSH—One of our popular Arts students who comes from north of '54, Flin Flon. A graduate of Hapnot collegiate, Fred is very active in curling. His favourite brand is Export filters. His future is undecided.

ROBERT ARMBUSTER—Bob lives in Brandon. His two main interests are cars and music, although girls rate equally as well. Bob plans on going into Medicine in the near future.

LEONARD PELTZ—Len, who hails originally from Minnedosa, completed his High School at Wapella, Sask., and is now taking Arts II. Other interests besides classes include curling and a Public Health nurse. Best of health always, Leonard!

IRWIN BADOWICH—Irwin is the quiet type about college but one should see him away from here. He worked three years between his grade XI and 1st year. Last year he attended U. of M. Activities—hockey—St. Hedwig's—girls. Ambition—undecided.

NORMAN TODD—Norm is a friendly Brandonite who likes fooling around with radios and football. He hopes to go through Law School and become an honest lawyer, making no less than one hundred thousand a year. Good luck, Norm!

TERRY BICKNELL—"Men of few words are the best men." Terry is star defenceman for the Wheat King juniors and was an enthusiastic supporter of the football team. A conscientious student, we know he will succeed. Ambition: engineering.

WAYNE WELLAR—An original Winnipegger now residing in Brandon who is one of '61's handsome members. But aside from good looks and its resulting complications, he is an ardent supporter of sports. Wayne aspires to enter the teaching profession.

RON BOROTSIK—Ron is an energetic worker in Arts, and also is active on the football and hockey teams. His favorite expression is, "crazy 'bout you baby, want you all to m'self." Ron is the terror of all cockroaches.

PERSONALS

CLASS OF '62

EDNA HOUSTON—This bright cheery Arts I student has a certain interest in the Margaret garage. Edna is a hard worker and an ardent curler. Edna's ambition is to become a teacher. Quiet until you get to know her, but then!!

HENRY ISAAC—Henry is an Arts student from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. His studies seem to take up most of his time.

HERB MASSIN—Our First Year mathematics whiz lives in Brandon and along with his top-rate scholastic record is an all-round athlete who participates in football and basketball. Herb's famous and most commonly used expression—"Is the canteen open yet?"

BILL POOLE—A Science student who comes from Goodlands, Bill has many interests which include cards, comedy, and good marks. Bill is also active in Young People's work and although he has no exact plans for his future, we feel that he will be a success in what ever he chooses

SONNY SOLMUNDSON — Sonny is High Bluff's contribution to our College Caps hockey team and is a very good all-round athlete. Sonny attacks everything with great enthusiasm. He is a future Science graduate.

KEN STUART—Ken is '62's whiz at Chemistry and Physics. This father of two is perhaps our hardest worker as he is Yardmaster for the C.P.R. as well as a Science student.

WILLIAM THACZUK—An enthusiastic Science I student. Although he spends a great deal of his time increasing his knowledge, Don still finds time to take an active part in College sports, dances, and other activities.

MAUREEN WATKINS—Maureen is the letter-to-the-editor gal from Bradwardine. She likes tap dancing and after hours music. This gay Arts student is never at a loss for a quick retort. She is definitely an asset to B.C.

PERSONALS

T.T.C. PERSONALS

MYRNA ANDERSON—This classy lassy hails from Oakner. Through the years she has acquired her beloved nickname of "Myrt". She and Maureen stay together and seem to be in a rush every Friday to get home for the week-end. We wonder why?

ANTHONY BEREHULKA—Originally from Rosburn Tony now resides in Brandon. He is the quiet young man in Class A. His main ambition is to be tops in his class. We all wish him the best of luck in the future.

MELVYN BITTNER—Mel hails from Leask, Saskatchewan. His main activities are skating, bowling, and curling. Melvyn is a conscientious worker and we are sure he will make a wonderful teacher. Good luck, Mel.

VELMA BOYD—Velma is our brown eyed lass from Brandon. She is quiet, reserved, and very friendly. Our best wishes in your teaching career, Velma.

LORRAINE COUCH—Lorraine is Rapid City's contribution to the teaching profession. Her big blue eyes and reserved manner add to the charm of Class A. Her ambition is to become a missionary. Good luck in whatever you do, Lorraine.

BOB DODDS—Bob is quiet, but silent waters run deep. He studies English in his spare time when he's not bowling, curling, or singing in the Glee Club. He is heard saying, "I'd sooner be a live chicken than a dead hero."

LEONE FARGUSON—Leone is Class A's petite blonde from Brandon. Her quiet manner and friendly personality will go a long way in her chosen career. This busy bee participates in curling, baseball, dramatics, and debating. Good luck from all of us, Leone.

MAUREEN GODLIEN—Maureen's main ambition in life is to become the owner of a mink coat. Her main activities are curling and singing in the Glee Club. She is always smiling and is an asset to our class spirit.

MARGUERITE HILL—As a result of Minnedosa High she loves Science classes. Marguerite is our Freshie Week football star who is outstanding on the baseball field. Whenever Marguerite is in the vicinity of the tub, watch out for a cold shower!

LORRAINE LESTAGE—Mrs. Lestage is our accordian player from Room 19 who comes all the way from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. After a year of permit teaching, Lorraine still seems to be keen about the teaching profession. Best of luck, Lorraine.

ELAINE MOFFAT—Elaine is our strawberry blonde from Gregg. She enjoys curling, dancing, and boys. We are sure that Elaine, with her pleasing personality, will make a wonderful success of her career.

SONIA SILEWICH—Sonia is one of the gals from Rosburn who loves to twirl the "hula hoop". Her cheery disposition and pleasing personality win her many friends. Since she is a willing worker her teaching career will be a success.

SISTER MARY HYACINTHIA—Sister is one of our better students. We enjoy hearing her pleasant voice in conversation and oral readings. She taught grades seven and eight last year and we know that she will continue her good work next year.

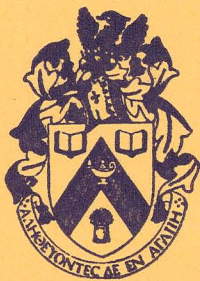
SISTER MARIE-ANNE—A petite Sister with a fascinating French accent. Her quiet friendly manner is liked by all. The little ones in a primary class shall be the recipients of her friendly smile.

DIANNE STUART—Dianne is one of the nicest girls in Class C who believes in having a lot of fun. She is also one of the few T.T.C. girls who wears a sparkler. Her intelligence and studiousness are sure to make her an excellent teacher.

HARVEY VELDHOUSE—This boy who comes from Virden is interested in bowling, curling, and giving rides back from phys. ed. We wish him every success in the teaching profession.

MARTHA WILLEMEN—This conscientious student teacher comes from Holland, Manitoba. She is quiet, reserved, and very friendly. Our best wishes, Martha.

ORGANIZATIONS



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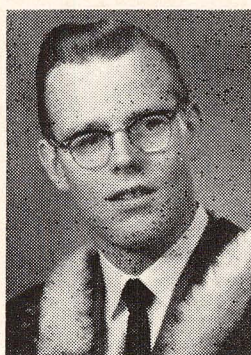
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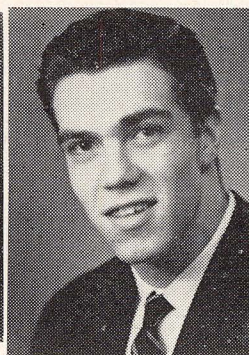
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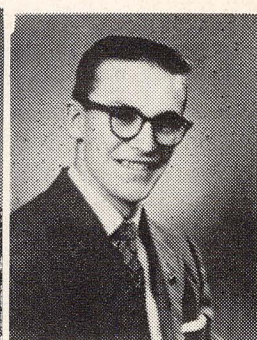
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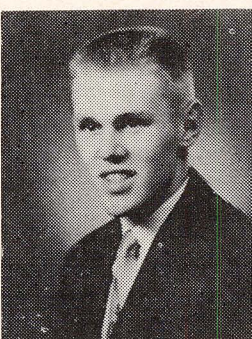
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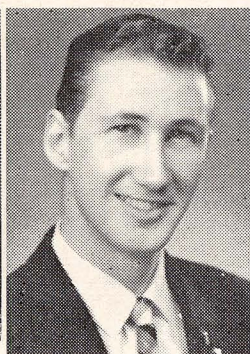
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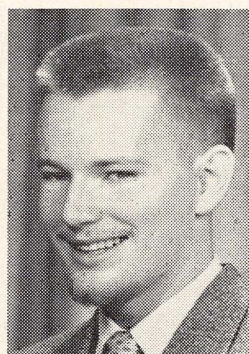
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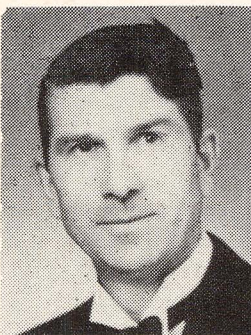
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Class C, T.T.C.



PROF. BIRKINSHAW
Liaison Professor

MAIN EXECUTIVE

The Main Executive represents the entire student body through the Senior Stick, the Lady Stick, the board managers, and the class presidents. The faculty is represented in the person of Mr. Birkinshaw.

The function of the Main Executive is to supervise and co-ordinate all student organizations. Through its efforts, we have our organized student activities and functions.

The co-operation of all the executive members has resulted in a successful year of student administration. The spirited discussions and the honest expression of opinions presented a clear picture of student views which enabled the executive to act in the best interests of the student body.

Our congratulations and appreciation are extended to our sticks, Jim Melvin and Barb Russell, for their fine leadership and successful management. Best wishes to the new Main Executive, and to the student body, thanks for your co-operation in '58-'59.

Regina Armstrong '60

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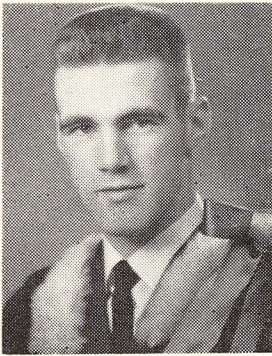
FINANCE BOARD

The year 1958-1959 has been a successful one for this most essential part of the B.C.S.A. Due to the splendid co-operation and conscientious efforts of all the members of the board, the financial aspects of our student activities have been well handled.

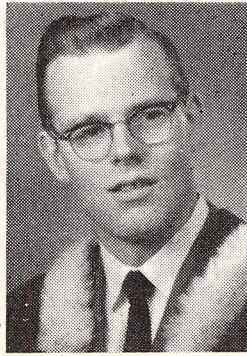
We extend to Lloyd Nikkel, next year's Finance Board Manager, and to all the members of his board, our best wishes for another successful financial year for the B.C.S.A. in 1959-1960.

Glenyce Currie '59

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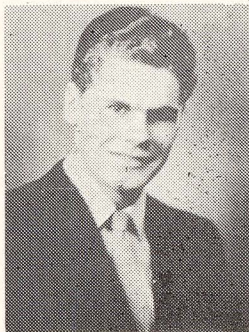
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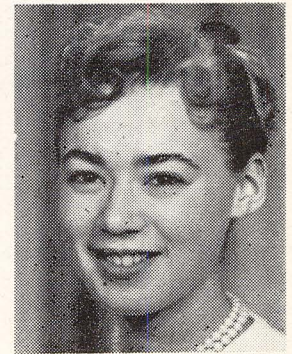
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SIGMA MU

Honourary President.....	Dr. H. V. Kidd
President.....	Wayne Murton
Vice-President.....	Gary Prior
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Barry Ellwood
Fraternity Organizer.....	Dick McDonald

Again this year, as in the past years, the male members of the College pledged their allegiance to that mystic fraternity known as the Sigma Mu.

The fall dance, this year called the "Horror Hop", and the Installation Programme combined to make this a very successful year.

On behalf of the retiring executive, I would like to wish the Sigma Mu the best of luck in 1959-1960.

Wayne Murton '60

CO-ED ASSOCIATION

This association, to which all female members of the B.C.S.A. automatically belong, spent a very successful year under the following executive:

Honourary President.....	Miss Betty Gibson
President.....	Barbara Russell
Vice-President.....	Jane Wilson
Secretary.....	Nona Malyon
Treasurer.....	Elaine MacDonald
Freshie Representative.....	Connie MacDonald
Social Convenor.....	Donna McDonald
Quill Reporter.....	Janet Mooney

The annual dance, the theme this year being "Klondike Kapers" was convened by Donna McDonald and her committee. Even the Sigma Mu admit it was a highly successful evening notwithstanding the fact that our entertainment was of a lower calibre.

The Clark Hall tea was held in the fall as an annual function of the residence members of our organization. A good attendance proved very enjoyable not only in the making of new acquaintances but also in the renewal of old friendships amongst the mothers of both residence and non-residence girls. The welcoming committee consisted of Mrs. Cowan, Dean of Women; Jane Wilson, Head of Residence, and Barbara Russell, Lady Stick.

The activities of this organization were concluded Installations Night when the Co-Eds supplied the lunch.

May the year 1959-1960 bring the best of luck to next year's executive and association.

Jean Yeo '61

CRESTS' AND AWARDS' BOARD

The aim of the Crests and Awards Board is to give official recognition to those students who have contributed to the interests of the B.C.S.A. and to those who have won honours in B.C.S.A. sponsored activities in the Publications, Literary, and Athletic fields. Its duties consist of recording student participation in B.C.S.A. approved activities, the presenting of all B.C.S.A. trophies and the student qualifications required for recognition.

The Board consists of ten members as follows:

Manager.....	Warren McKinnon
Senior Stick.....	Jim Melvin
Lady Stick.....	Barbara Russell
Faculty Advisors.....	Dr. Perdue, Mr Hannah
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Penny Smith
B.C.S.A. Representative.....	Jon Skafel
Athletic Board Representative.....	Barry McLennan
Literary Board Representative.....	Mervin Letts
Publications Board Rep.....	Cecilia Andreychuk

The Board's activities were climaxed on February 28, on Color Night with the presentation of trophies and awards to worthy students of the B.C.S.A. The program was held in the College Chapel with Warren McKinnon acting as chairman.

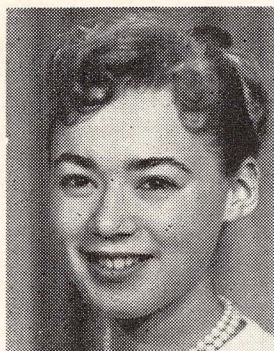
The Board would like to thank all those who have co-operated to make its activities successful and to extend to the Board of '59-'60 under the management of Clark Mitchell the best of luck.

Penny Smith '61

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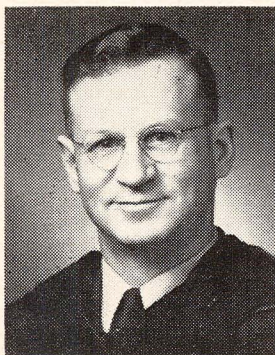
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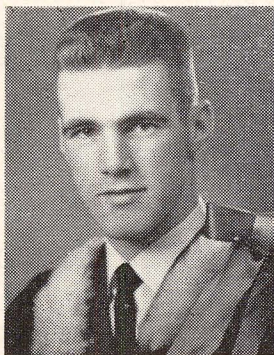
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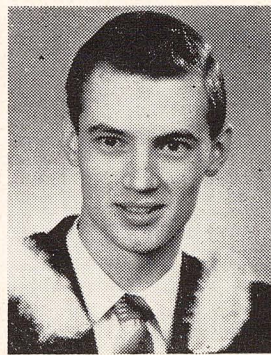
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PROF. HANNAH
Faculty Advisor

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Another year has slipped by: the Publications Board has finished its activities; now we look back on the year's work.

The "Quill", in spite of printing difficulties has been published quite regularly, thanks to Donna McDonald and Tom Ross, co-editors in first term and Tom Ross and Enid Currie, co-editors in second term, who have endeavored to present through it, the true college life, with all its functions and organizations. We certainly hope that you have found its pages both interesting and informative.

This year's "Handbook", in my estimation, has excelled all preceding issues in both quality and quantity. A great deal of credit is due the editor, Cecilia Andreychuk, and her assistants for this accomplishment.

Our major publication of the year, the "Sickle", is a result of consistent hard work on the part of editor Nona Malyon, assistant editor Wayne Kirbyson, and their staff. I am sure you will agree that their time and effort has been rewarded by this splendid achievement. We sincerely hope that you enjoy this edition of the "Sickle" as much as we have enjoyed publishing it for you.

I hope that I haven't left the impression that the year 1958-1959 has been all smooth sailing for the Board of Publications. We have had more than our share of problems and tribulations. However, under the expert guidance of our manager, Alan Wells, and with the splendid co-operation and enthusiasm of the entire board, we have completed a successful year. To the Publications Board of next year go our best wishes for every success.

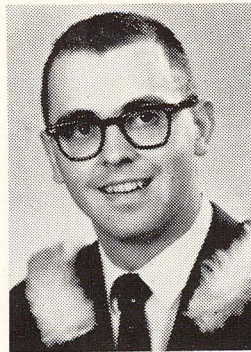
A special thank you to our faculty advisors, Mr. Thor-darson and Mrs. Cowan, for their much needed and appreciated assistance and advice, is expressed by the board.

Janet Mooney '61,
Secretary, Publications Board

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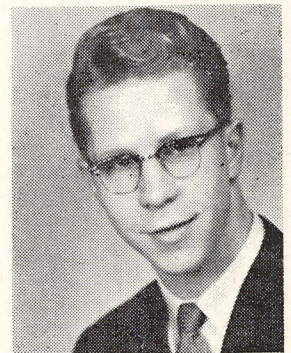
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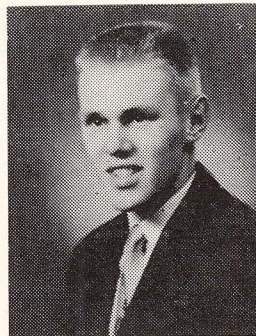
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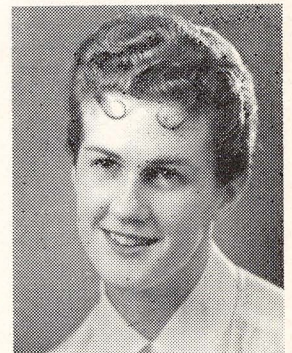
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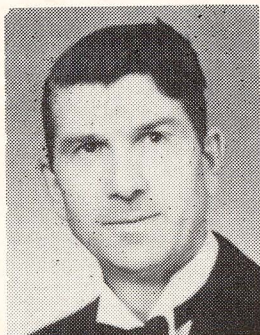
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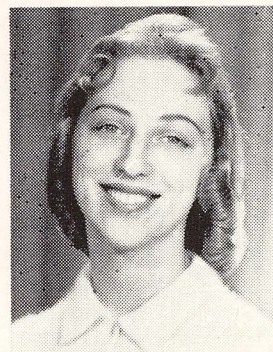
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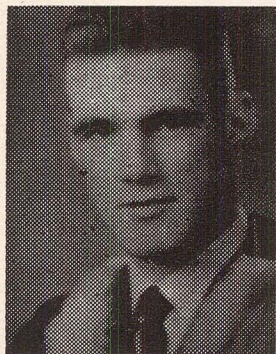
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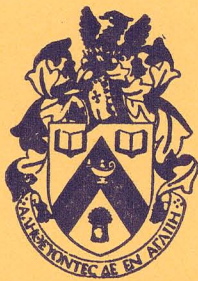
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The essential purpose of the Activities Committee is to give official student-administration sanction to all extra-curricular activities. The committee consists of the Dean, who is chairman of the committee, the Dean of Women, the Residence Master,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

The committee meets every Tuesday morning after Chapel to discuss the events for the coming week.

Louise Dechka '59

LITERARY



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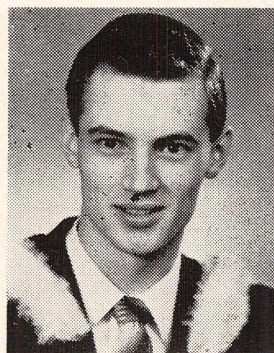
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LITERARY BOARD

Under the able leadership of the manager, John Lockie, literary activities have played a major role in college life this year.

In September, more than thirty students and professors from the college met with a comparable number from the Minot State Teacher's College in the annual International Relations Conference at the Peace Gardens. Very capably convened by Herb. Murray and Jane Wilson, the conference proved to be most enjoyable and informative.

Bouquets to Jane Wilson and her assistants for an outstanding Lit. Nite programme. Lit. Nite was held on November 21 and proved to be a very entertaining evening as well as a profitable one for the Class of '60 who, for the third successive year, copped first place.

This year on February 6, there was held our first inter-year Public Speaking Nite. Although the audience was small, the evening proved to be a success. A sincere thank-you goes to Gail Bailey, the convenor, for the excellent job she did in organizing the evening. Congratulations to Class of '60 and Class of '61 who claimed a tie for first place and the Senior Stick's Trophy.

City Hall Auditorium, on March 2, 3 and 4, was the scene of Brandon College's annual Major Production. This year, under the able direction of Miss Laycock, "The Great Sebastians" was presented. The success with which this play was presented added a final note to a successful year. Many thanks to each member of the cast, to Stu. Tuningley and his committees for their hard work, effort and time.

The minor clubs have also had a successful year, owing to the untiring efforts of the presidents of each club.

Radio Club had a successful year with their programme, "Brandon College On The Air". This success was due to the work of Del Kitch, convenor, and Ron Kirbyson, announcer. Both have given freely of their time in order to produce a programme of high calibre.

Don Goodfellow has done excellent work with the Debating and is to be congratulated for this. Inter-year debating was carried on all year and was met with considerable success. It is hoped that such interest will continue in the future.

The French Club, International Relations Club, and Science Club all functioned this year and were comparatively well attended. Thanks go to the individual presidents—Ron. Kirbyson, Mervyn Letts and Jon Skafel, respectively.

The Presidents Trophy was awarded to the Class of '60 and the Class of '61 for the highest standing in inter-year Literary activities. Such keen interest is to be commended and it is our wish that it will continue in future years.

This seems to cover the Literary activities for this year. On behalf of the Literary Board '58-'59, I would like to extend best wishes to Merv. Letts, manager for 1959-60. We hope that you too will have a successful year.

Jean Firby, Education

LIT NIGHT

On Friday, November 21, B.C.S.A. presented a successful Lit. Nite for 1958-1959 before a crowd which filled the Ag. School to capacity. John Lockie opened the evening with a short talk on Lit. Nite and then, Cam. Davreux took over as a competent Master of Ceremonies.

Third Year opened with their play "The Pub". Warren McKinnon was hilarious as an English bloke, and his crony, Gary Prior, was also very entertaining.

Teacher Training then came forth with "The Pied Piper of Brandon College." Between the "Rats", Roger Ofield as Mr. Wilson, Elmer Kurtz as Senior Stick, and Colin Mailer as the "Pied Piper", the play moved quickly and humorously.

First Year's Cicero (Cis) Coznowski (Don Ross), and Coach Henry Champ, almost caused hysteria with Don's antics and Henry's coaching in a football game played during the B.C. era.

Second Year's play "Barrack's Blues", with Chip Hand as Elvis Presley, had an audience of "screaming thousands". Equally entertaining were his army buddies, and singing companions, Barry Ellwood and George Peary.

"How the Mighty Have Fallen", presented by Fourth Year was highlighted by one of the finest acting chores of the evening, that of Jim Melvin as a chronic alcoholic. Arnie Tweed and Glenyce Currie carried the majority of the humor as bartender and barmaid.

Also, this year, an additional and most entertaining play was staged by the French Club. Entitled "L'Homme Qui Epousa la Femme Muette", with George De Mare as the husband and Penny Smith as his wife, the play provided the culture of the evening and was royally accepted by all.

Between-the-play entertainment was provided by Kay Pue, Doug Watson, and Diane Fowler. Doug and Dianne provided vocal entertainment, while Kay delighted us with a piano medley.

The long anticipated moment arrived, when Cam Davreux announced the judges' decision. Once more, John Lockie and the class of '60 had triumphed for the third straight year. Congratulations are certainly in order for that class. Teacher Training placed second, and First Year was third.

A note of appreciation to Jane Wilson who did a marvellous job convening Lit. Nite.

Tarts and cokes served at intermission were enjoyed by all.

Many thanks to our capable judges: Miss Edith Laycock, Mr. Thordarson and Mr. Perry.

Writers and Directors of our plays this year were:

Fourth Year: Bob Bagg, Alf Brooks, Del Kitch.

Third Year: John Lockie.

Second Year: Nona Malyon and George Peary.

First Year: Henry Champ and Murray Bailey.

T.T.C.: Miss Gibson and joint A, B, and C efforts.

Henry Champ '62 and Eileen Hagan T.T.C.



SCENES FROM MAJOR PRODUCTION





MAJOR PRODUCTION

"THE GREAT SEBASTIANS"

"Presumptuous" someone said of the Brandon College Literary Board's decision to produce the "Great Sebastians", a delightful melodrama written originally for Lunt and Fontaine, England's top stage team. However, under the capable direction of Miss Edith Laycock, a successful three night run, March 2, 3 and 4, brought to the footlights excellent, well cast talent which to Brandon audiences and Brandon would be as Lunt and Fontaine to Londoners' or New Yorkers' where the play was first produced in '56.

Essie Sebastian (Linda Moore) was radiantly theatrical and with quick, refined gracefulness and flamboyancy swept the audiences with her as did her husband Rudi (Colin Mailer) in the suave, arty, egotistical personality of the "ACT". Truly, they carried a difficult play to a great height for two youthful performers.

Set in Prague, Czechoslovakia, after the Communist coup of 1948, the play in three acts deals with a vaudeville mind-reading team (Essie and Rudi) which General Zandek (Hugh Halliday) decides to use in his own way to decide who has been "disloyal" to the government. He visits the Sebastians in their dressing room of the theatre Variete which is managed by Josef (Ron Rennie). Previously, the dressing room has been searched by two security policemen (David Halstead and Larry Seeback) under the supervision of a Cultural Action Committee member named Manya (Donna Wilkins).

Under the impression that they have been invited as dinner guests at General Zandek's they arrive about midnight but discover upon their arrival, being informed by Sergeant Javorsky (Alf Brooks), that their sole purpose is to entertain Zandek's guests Vlasta Habova (Margaret Munson), Colonel Bradacova (Myra Johnston), Sophie Cerny (Glenyce Currie), Karel Cerny (Arnold Tweed), Mr. Novotny (Ray Bright), Mr. Pavlot (Steve Hyrich), Dr. Balzar (Alan Wells) and Marie Balzar (Majorie Pool).

The party is interrupted by an unexpected visit from Bacilek (Trevor Raymond) a high Party official who informs the group of the suicidal death of Jan Masaryk, another Communist party "member" known personally to the Sebastians who last saw him alive. Complications and intrigue rise as the Sebastians are held to sign false statements concerning the suicide while they themselves are trying to flee the country with a rare stamp in which they have invested all their money to smuggle it out of the country.

John Chudzik, Mike Yakimishyn, Werden Keeler and Rae Westcott carried off the soldiers parts with military flavour.

Of course, success is gained by co-operation from those not seen as well as those on stage. Production Manager, Stewart Tunningly, and Literary Manager, John Lockie, carried out responsibilities well. Nona Malyon and Margaret Fargey co-ordinated the costumes in good taste. The fine properties located by Janet Mooney and Joan Evans gave a luxurious appearance to the excellent set executed by Ed Gillespie, Fred McIntosh, Sandra Lowe and Roger Ofield.

The good turnouts were due no doubt to fine publicity managed by Clare Coburn which was followed by ticket sales under the direction of Jim Donaghy and flier delivery under Jon Skafel.

Sincere thanks and appreciation then to everyone who worked in any way to produce a difficult task well. Brandon College is grateful.

Roger Ofield, T.T.C.

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I.R.C. CLUB

The I.R.C. this year began its first term activities in fine style with the annual International Relations Conference held in conjunction with the Minot State Teachers College at the International Peace Gardens in October. Thirty-three members attended from Brandon College for a discussion of the intellectual and politically intriguing topic covering all aspects of the U.S.S.R. Everyone concerned felt that the conference was a great success.

Meetings were held bi-monthly throughout both terms with films and discussions pertaining to next year's conference "African Nationalism" being the main topic.

On October 14, Miss Kay Pue, a fourth year science student who spent last summer in Europe with the R.C.A.F., spoke to the club on her impressions of the Old World and showed us a fine collection of slides.

Four members of the I.R.C., Ron Rennie, Bob Melvin, Fred McIntosh and President Merv Letts, accompanied by Faculty Advisor Miss Walmsley, attended a conference on Human Rights in Winnipeg, November 21 and 22. The guest speaker was Dr. H. L. Keenlyside, Director General of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration. Groups participated in by the college students were, "Declaration of Human Rights and Canadian Bill of Rights", "Human Rights and Eskimos", and "Human Rights and Labor Relations".

On Tuesday, December 9, the I.R.C. held a commemoration service in the chapel commemorating the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Rights by the United Nations. Speakers Bob Melvin and Merv Letts outlined the principles, advantages and reasons for such a declaration and gave a summation of the conference held in Winnipeg.

An executive meeting between Minot and Brandon was held February 25 when the College I.R.C. was host to a delegation of Minot students and professors. A luncheon, held in the Prince Edward Hotel, was followed by a discussion of the fall I.R.C. conference. The groundwork for the ensuing conference was laid.

After an extremely busy and prosperous season the I.R.C. held its last meeting March 5 with a film on African Nationalism. Next year's executive was elected.

Executive for the '58-'59 college season were as follows:

President—Merv Letts '61
Secretary—Evelyn Stewart T.T.C.
Treasurer—Ron Rennie '61

We are all looking forward to next year's I.R.C. activities and wish the best to the conference convenor, Fred McIntosh and secretaries Dianne Fowler and Marg Munson.

Merv Letts '61

FRENCH CLUB

The 1958-1959 French Club got underway with the election of a small executive:

President.....Ron Kirbyson
Secretary.....Alice Schick
Social Convenor.....Hugh Holliday

The Club met once a week. Thanks to Miss MacNeill's inspiration and encouragement, a serious effort was made to have all proceedings carried on in French.

The members displayed their talent and ability by the production of a French play, "L'Homme Qui Epousa La Femme Muette," at Lit. Nite.

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This was a medieval farce, in which the judge, George De Mare, has Penny Smith, his wife, cured of her muteness, by the prodigious Doctor Polidore, Hugh Halliday. When the wife regains her power of speech, she gossips all day long, and upsets the whole household. The two servants, Alice Schick and Bob Coleman, complain and threaten to leave.

The Judge is very disturbed and pours out his troubles to his intimate friend, Barry Ellwood. The famous Doctor is called in again and finds a solution to the dilemma by making the Judge and the servants deaf.

Thos participating gave a very creditable performance and their costuming was appropriate to the period. As a result the Club fulfilled one of its main functions, namely the art of conversing in French.

We hope the Club will continue to assist all those students interested in oral French.

Alice Schick '61

DEBATING CLUB

For the Debating Club the term 1958-59 was one of great success. Debating swung into action early in the term under the direction of its president, Don Goodfellow, and was still going strong at the close of activities. Our first meeting was held on October 7, 1958, at which a schedule of the forthcoming debates was approved, rules for these debates were drawn up, and a discussion of the possibility of a Mock Parliament at Brandon College.

The first debate was held on October 28 between the class of '59, Kay Pue and Elaine McDonald, and Class of '60, Wally Jasper and Dave Halstead. The topic was: "Be it resolved that the testing of hydrogen bombs and atomic weapons be banned", and Class '59, with the affirmative, came out as winners.

The second debate was held on November 18 between Class '61, George Peary and Pat Stanley, and T.T.C., Lyall Andrews and Barbara Heselgrave, with the topic: "Be it resolved that Canada should have socialized medicine." This debate was won by the affirmative team, T.T.C.

The second term debating activities got under way with a general meeting to discuss the Mock Parliament. A committee was formed to look into this as a next term project. Debating now went into the semi-finals in inter-year competition with Class '62, Marion McGregor and Myra Johnston, versus T.T.C., Lyall Andrews and Barbara Heselgrave. Class '62, with the affirmative of "Be it resolved that university education should be free to all deserving students," were the winners.

January 29, saw Class '61, Don Goodfellow and Mervyn Letts, against Class '60, Margaret Munson and Bob Melvin, on the topic "Racial segregation is not justifiable" and Class '61 were the winners, with the affirmative.

February 3, Class '62, Henry Champ and Dawn Wellman, bowed to Class '59, Paul Antrobus and David Wilson, on: "Be it resolved that there should be a T.T.C. at Brandon College". Class '59 had the negative.

This brought us down to the final debate, February 26, having Class '59 pitted against Class '61, Kay Pue and Herb Murray vs. Don Goodfellow and Mervyn Letts, on the topic: "Be it resolved that Canada should cease being a Satellite of the U.S." Class '61, upholding the negative, won this final debate. Congratulations, Class '61.

A special thank you is extended to all those who took part in our debates this year to make it such a successful year, and to all those who gave of their time to judge these debates and helped our club in any way. Thanks all.

Margaret Munson '60

RADIO PROGRAMS

Student Convenor.....Delmer Kitch
Announcer.....Ron Kirbyson

"Brandon College on the Air", a fifteen minute broadcast from CKX Radio, was presented four times in first term and three times in second term on a fortnightly basis. These broadcasts, made up entirely of student programs, included panel discussions, singers, musicians, and reports on College activities.

In the first program the managers of the various boards outlined their duties as leaders of student activity. Then the Science Club, with moderator Jon Skafel, and panelists Jim Donaghy, Gary Martin, and Ruth Brown, discussed the effects of radioactivity.

Two weeks later, vocalists Doug Watson and Diane Fowler entertained with a medley of semi-classical selections. Shortly before the close of first term, the Lit-night production "The Pied Piper of Brandon College" was recreated for the radio audience by members of the Teacher Training Class.

Our first broadcast of 1959 featured the College Combo (Wayne Murton, Brian Thorkelson, Warren McKinnon, and Murray Bailey). Our second presentation included tape recordings of Election Week formal speeches and a brief interview with the Senior Stick Elect, Bob Melvin and the Lady Stick Elect Regina Armstrong. The farewell program previewed the Major Production, with several members of the cast taking part.

Del Kitch and I would like to thank those students who took part in the programs and we would also like to thank Mr. Frank Bird, Program Director of CKX Radio and Mr. Harold Donagh.

Ron Kirbyson '59

DEATH OF A GLEE CLUB

The '58-'59 Glee Club began with a large group and much enthusiasm. Mrs. A. Houston and convenor, Glen McKinnon devoted their very valuable time to put the enthusiasm to use—but all in vain. After the first four or five gay meetings the delight of the members seemed to be slowly strangled. An idea for the major production came to final collapse and little could be done when only a small minority of the members remained. This seems to be a yearly occurrence with the Glee Club, but—better luck next year.

Hilda Potier, T.T.C.

SCIENCE CLUB

This year the Science Club had a varied and profitable series of films on Geology, Meteorology, Atomic Energy, and Oil Production.

Tours were made of the McKenzie Seed building and the Manitoba Telephone Exchange where we were shown the entire layout, including the microwave system.

We were given lectures on Hard Rock Geology by Gary Martin, Soft Rock Geology by Jim Donaghy, and Production and Uses of Lubricating Oil by Jon Skafel.

For the programme "Brandon College On The Air", the Science Club presented a Panel discussion on "Are We Being Overexposed to Radiation?" with panel members Ruth Brown, Gary Martin, Jim Donaghy, and Jon Skafel.

On the whole science Club, consisting of a few ruggedly faithful members, had an active and enjoyable year. For this we thank Jon Skafel and Professor Wong.

Anne Lane '61

ORATORICAL CONTEST

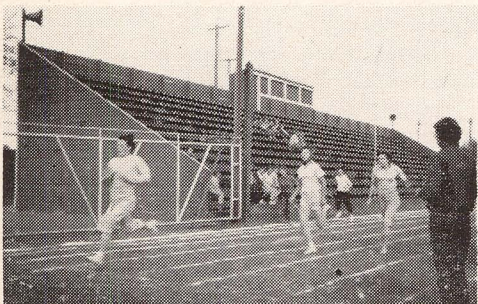
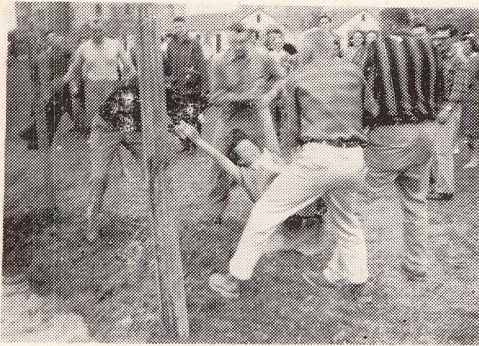
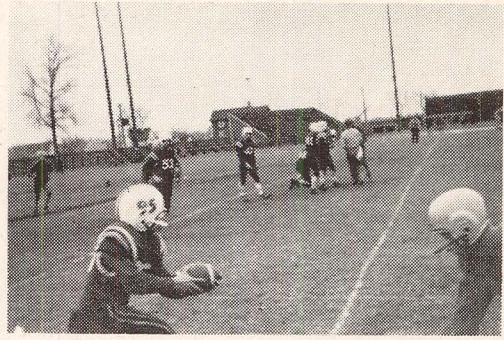
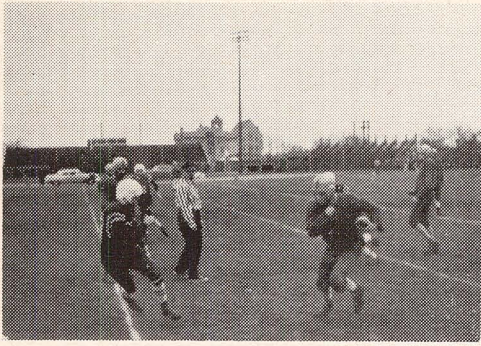
The annual Oratorical Contest took place on Friday, February 6, in the chapel. The contest was based on an inter-year total point competition for the Senior Stick's Trophy in which four students from each class took part.

Contestants for the Shakespearean Soliloquy were Kay Pue, class of '59, Donna Wilkins, class of '60; Ron Rennie, class of '61; Bill Poole, class of '62, and Lyle Andrews, T.T.C. Those giving an impromptu speech were Claire Coburn, class of '59; Bob Melvin, class of '60; Hugh Halliday, class of '61; Henry Champ, class of '62, and Barbara Heselgrave, T.T.C. Competitors for the sight reading were Jon Skafel, class of '59; Marg Munson, class of '60; Mervin Letts, class of '61; Myra Johnson, class of '62, and Linda Moore, T.T.C. Contestants for the prepared speech were Ron Kirbyson, class of '59; Warren McKinnon, class of '60; Don Goodfellow, class of '61; Lynn MacDonald, class of '62, and Shirley Adam, T.T.C.

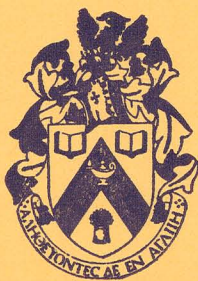
The judges, Dr. Evans, Miss Walmsley, and Mrs. Houston, came to a decision in which the classes of '60 and '61 tied. A sincere thanks goes to the Literary Board, the competitors, the judges and the good turnout of students which in combination produced a fine evening, bringing to light the public speaking talent within our college.

Gail Bailey, T.T.C.

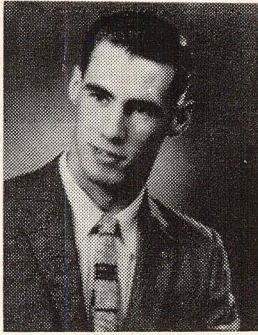
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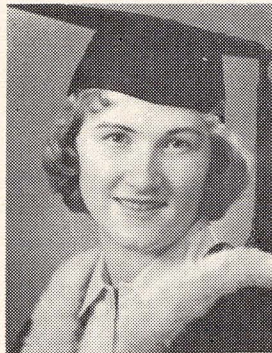
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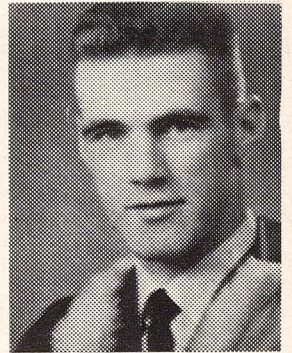
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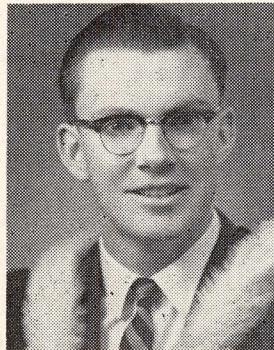
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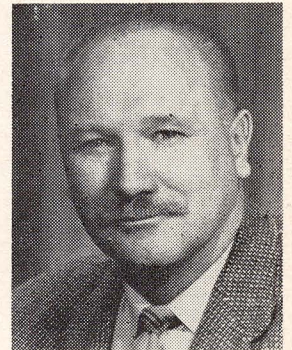
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Bowling Manager



PROF. HANNAH
Faculty Advisor

ATHLETIC BOARD

Athletics at the College were carried out on an even larger scale this year with increased participation in the group sports. This was possible only through the hard work of the Board Manager and the various Sports Managers as well as an increase in the grants to the Board. Even with this increase in finances it was found disappointing but necessary to withdraw from the Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union. Perhaps the main reason for withdrawal was the lack of interest shown by the student body coupled with lack of player strength.

The major sports consisting of football, hockey, basketball, and cheerleading were highly successful again this year. The football team, coached by Russ Roney and aided by Dunc Brown, had five impressive wins and two losses with the highlight of the season being the 8-7 win over Notre Dame Hounds which was the first such victory in College history. Arrangements have been made for a return game with Landmark to whom we lost a close game last fall.

For the first year the Hockey team participated in the South West Manitoba Hockey League finishing with a very noteworthy record of eight wins and four losses in second place. At the time of this writing the team is still a strong contender for the league championship. The boys gained recognition for the College by showing their fine sportsmanship and spirit during the many trips to the various South Western Manitoba points. Under the watchful eye of Coach Doug Clark, the boys began practices in early November terminating on January 29.

Basketball once again became established as one of the more popular sports due to the hard work of Manager Dave Hitchins. The two teams played a successful series of home and home games with the Faculties of Arts and Science from the U. of M. and the Portage Collegiate, as well as additional exhibition games with Portage Air Port, B.C.I. and S.M.A. The high point of the season was the boys' series with the University of Saskatchewan Junior Varsity Pups. The coaches, Bill Snyder and Carl Anderson have done much to promote basketball at the College.

Without the cheerleaders, who were again under the guidance of Bill Evans, our teams would have lacked much of their enthusiasm and spirit. The ten girls, busier than ever with the increased number of games in all the major sports, were always willing to lend a hand in ticket sales or preparing a lunch.

The Track and Field Meet held September 27, the first College Athletic activity of the new semester, proved very interesting with an encouraging turnout by all classes eager to begin the chase for the Sparks Trophy. Four records were broken and one tied with Shirley Adam and Bob Simmons doing the damage. The Faculty Trophy went to the Class of '60 for winning the Field Day.

The coveted Sparks Trophy was once again keenly contested with the class of '61 emerging victorious. The softball tournament, curling, bowling, and the track and field meet were the activities under this Trophy. This year the Board found it necessary to eliminate the ping pong, volleyball, and snooker tournaments because of lack of time and student interest.

The minor sports consisting of bowling and curling showed a definite increase in interest with the curling being extended to three nights a week and the bowling to two after-fours a week. With the artificial ice, the curling season was also lengthened as one hundred sixty students participated. There was an increase of eight bowling teams over last year and each person partook in twenty-eight games.

Amid the rain and wind, the golf tournament was staged in early October. Everyone who braved the weather had an enjoyable time concluding with the weiner roast, sing song, and dance in the Hut.

Once again the girls' swimming was held at the Y.M.C.A. This activity was supported mainly by the T.T.C. girls and convened by Glenyce Currie.

This year's Board consisted of: Manager, Bob Melvin; Student Managers: Football, Tom Ross; Hockey, Wally Jasper; Basketball, Dave Hitchins; Curling, Gary Martin; Bowling and Crests and Awards Board Representative, Barry McLennan; Lady and Senior Sticks, Barb and Jim; Ladies' Athletic Representative, Glenyce Currie; and Secretary-Treasurer, Carole Griffith. Our sincerest expressions of appreciation to Faculty Advisors, Mr. Hannah and Mr. Tyler for their assistance and advice. Our best wishes to next year's Board and Board Manager—the man they call Dick McD.

Carole Griffith '61

FOOTBALL



As in the past, the Brandon College Caps football team this year has brought us not only the laurels of victory but also a series of games which have been thrillers to watch. This has been to the enjoyment of the many exuberant crowds which have watched the games. Perhaps this can be said even more emphatically for our past football season, as this year, the Caps, under the guidance and watchful eye of coach, Russ Roney, did not go down to their proverbial yearly defeat at the hands of Saskatchewan's Notre Dame Hounds, but rather reversed the tables and squeezed out an 8 to 7 victory over our perennial rivals.

The Caps opened their football season in a minor key by losing their first game to the Tech-Voc Hornets, 20 to 9, while a record crowd of over 500 fans watched the night contest in ideal warm weather.

This first loss was avenged a week later when the Caps dealt the Daniel MacIntyre Maroons a crushing 36 to 0 defeat at Kinsmen Stadium.

Two games were played with the Faculties of Law and Medicine but the College's superiority was clearly shown by the lopsided score—both being shutouts for the Caps.

On Thursday, November 6, the Caps met Landmark, a virtually unknown but nevertheless very agile and rugged team from south of Winnipeg. In a fast paced and thrilling game, Landmark came out on top with a 33 to 25 win.

The last game of the season was played against the Winnipeg West End Rams in which the Caps won their most decisive victory of the year as they trounced the Rams 61 to 0.

The Caps ended their season with a creditable five wins and two losses and with an amazing aggregate of 247 points in 7 games. They had only 63 points scored against them. Much credit for this year's excellent football should go to the coach Russ Roney, and to trainers, Professor Hannah and Dunc Brown as well as to the boys themselves.

This year's football season has been a memorable one but we are looking forward to an even better season next year.

Merv. Letts '61



BASKETBALL



Under the capable management of Dave Hitchins, the basketball teams of Brandon College soared to their greatest height in many a year. Successful at the gate as well as on the floor, the games became, this year, a function rather than a farce.

The boys, playing with only three veterans, Champ, Hitchins, and Simmons, ended the season with a five-six record. Two of these losses were by a single point, 36-35 to Science and 47-46 to the Clowns. We saw a team develop under "Whitey" Anderson. Herb Massin took over the centre position, and "Big Ralph" came through game after game with sterling performances. Bob Lawson took a starting position as guard with his former mate from B.C.I., Lloyd McCabe. Caps fans at B.C. can expect great things from these two in the future. The other starting positions were taken by two second-year men, Champ and Hitchins. These two were the highest scorers of the year and in one game made 46 points between them.

The bench, with Ross, Whetter, Knight, Antrobus and Simmons, had strength comparable to the first string. Simmons particularly shone as the team's jump-shot artist, while Whetter stole rebound after rebound from the opposing team. Knight, although the smallest man on the team, was nevertheless its most effective shooter.

Highlights of the season were the Saskatchewan games in which the Caps lost two hard fought contests to the Pups, and the game in which they defeated Arts.

A good nucleus should be back next year to give hoop fans in B.C. more enjoyment.

The girls, coached by Bill Syndal were defeated only twice, once by Science and an upset victory by the Academy. However the Capettes avenged both these defeats.

The scoring star of the team was Joyce Balmer. Game after game, Balmer led her mates to victory with brisk, confident shooting. Her wingers on the forward line were Eileen "Tiger" Hagan, whose spirited playing sparked the Capettes, and Shirley Adam, who had never played basketball before this year. She developed into the team's best all round player. Veterans Griffith, Pue and Young gave the club experience and polish. Remember Young's thirty-five foot shot which forced the Science Club into overtime. MacFarlane, a rookie, was a spark-plug on defence and Malcolm shows great future promise. Munson, Peel, and MacDonald will give future clubs good balance.

In summation, I can only say "Tip the hat" to Bill Syndal who gave Brandon College its most successful basketball team.

To those fans who came out to the games this year a thanks is given to you as you helped to pull basketball out of its former rut. We, the players, and manager, Dave Hitchins, hope that your support will continue next year when we hope to give you more thrills and more basketball.

Henry Champ '62



One hundred and eight



HOCKEY

The 1958-59 College Caps Hockey Team withdrew from the W.C.I.A.U. and joined the South Western Hockey League. The league is comprised of teams from Boissevain, Melita, Pierson, Virden, Souris and Reston, as well as Brandon's representatives, the Caps. This league proved to be ideal competition for the Caps.

This year's team was made up in body of Freshmen, as there were only six returnees on the team. The team showed a definite improvement over the previous years' teams.

The Caps wound up in second place, after a very successful season. Their record was eight wins and four losses. The Pierson Bruins, favorites to take the league play-offs, surpassed the Caps.

The Caps showed a great deal of potential. Only one team had a "shut-out" game against them. The team's scoring ability and strength was prevalent in all the games.

The Caps with four bus loads of exuberant fans, travelled to Reston on the annual hockey excursion. This was one of the fastest and most exciting games of the year. The Reston Arena was jammed with local fans and College supporters. The boys spurred on by College enthusiasm, won the game 6-2.

The Caps, under the able coaching of Doug Clark, a local hockey enthusiast, played high calibre games with good sportsmanship. The club's trainer, Doc Hannah, was always on hand to offer first aid and encouragement. The Caps' appreciation is given to these two.

The Caps were an impressive team on the ice this year and it will be interesting to see how next year's team will fare.

Wayne Fawcett '62

CURLING

The regular curling went very well this year, with a good turnout for the weekly games. There was a total of 38 rinks participating in the regular curling which got under way well before the Christmas holidays and continued until the end of February.

The bonspiel was completed in the third week in February with Michael Skafel and his rink, Neil Robertson, Marilyn Fenton, and Gayle Clark, winning the Melvin Event and the Gord Williams Trophy. In the Russell Event Clark Mitchell's rink, consisting of Sonny Solmundson, John Lockie, and Arlene Wilson, took top honors.

In the inter-year curling, which was held just after the annual bonspiel, Second Year, with "Chip" Hand, Steve Hyrick, Werden Keeler, and Dunc Robertson, captured first place in the first event. On the girls side, First Year defeated Second Year in the final. The victorious girls were Judy Snider, Marg Young, Dawn Wellman, and Lynne Webster.

The success of the curling season was a result of much time and effort on the part of convener, Gary Martin.

Sonny Solmundson '62



Melvin Event Winners



Russell Event Winners



Inter-Year Boys



Inter-Year Girls

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The annual Track and Field Meet was held in Kinsmen Memorial Stadium on Saturday, September 27. All years received good support, actively and morally, because the results contributed towards the final decision as to which class would receive the coveted Sparks Trophy.

Individual honours of the day went to Shirley Adam, of the T.T.C. and Bob Simmons, '60. Each took five of the six individual events and collected 26 points apiece. They won the Ladies' and Men's High Aggregate respectively.

Third Year gathered the laurels of the day with 155 points. T.T.C. followed closely with 133 points. Next was Fourth Year with 121 points, followed by Second Year and First Year with 106 and 78 points, respectively.

Five new records were set this year and one was tied.

LADIES

Name	Class	Event	Record
Shirley Adam	T.T.C.	Running Broad Jump.....	13 feet
Shirley Adam	T.T.C.	Standing Broad Jump.....	7 feet 6 inches
Shirley Adam	T.T.C.	High Jump.....	4 feet 3 inches
Shirley Adam	T.T.C.	75 Yard Dash.....	10 seconds (tie)
Helen McFarlane	T.T.C.	Ball Throw.....	196 feet

MEN

Bob Simmons	'60	Standing Broad Jump.....	8 feet 11 inches
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It is interesting to note that six members of '59 raced the country mile in under 25 minutes, a great show of exhausted spirit.

Awards were presented at the Track and Field Dance that evening, which was held in the Agricultural School.

LADIES' EVENTS

Running Broad Jump—1, Shirley Adam, T.T.C.; 2, Cecilia Andreychuk, '61; 3, Glenyce Currie, '59.

Standing Broad Jump—1, Shirley Adam, T.T.C.; 2, Cecilia Andreychuk, '61; 3, Glenyce Currie, '59.

High Jump—1, Shirley Adam, T.T.C.; 2, Cecilia Andreychuk, '61; 3, Jean Yeo, '61.

75 Yard Dash—1, Shirley Adam, T.T.C.; 2, Helen McFarlane, T.T.C.; 3, Linda Griffiths, T.T.C.

50 Yard Dash—1, Shirley Adam, T.T.C.; 2, Helen McFarlane, T.T.C.; 3, Linda Griffiths, T.T.C.

Ball Throw—1, Helen McFarlane, T.T.C.; 2, Janet Malcolm, T.T.C.; 3, Shirley Adam, T.T.C.

Relay Race—1, T.T.C.; 2, '59; 3, '61.

MEN'S EVENTS

Running Broad Jump—1, Bob Simmons, '60; 2, Chuck Alford, '60; 3, Jack Matheson, '62.

Standing Broad Jump—1, Bob Simmons, '60; 2, Herb Massin, '62; 3, John Lockie, '60.

High Jump—1, Chuck Alford, '60; 2, Barry Ellwood, '61; 3, Bob Simmons, '60.

100 Yard Dash—1, Bob Simmons, '60; 2, Jack Matheson, '62; 3, Merv. Letts, '61.

Cross Country—1, Bob Simmons, '60; 2, Merv. Letts, '61; 3, Warren McKinnon, '60.

Shot Put—1, Bob Simmons, '60; 2, Jack Matheson, '62; 3, Gary Prior, '60.

Relay Race—1, '60; 2, '62; 3, '61.

Bob Simmons '60

One hundred and eleven

SOFTBALL

One bright, sunny day last fall the campus of Brandon College and the confines of Kinsmen Stadium echoed the shouts of a vast assembly of softball enthusiasts.

In the boys' half of the tournament, the "Long-John" clad boys from third year humiliated first year by a score too lop-sided to mention. A group of second year boys defeated fourth year in the other early game.

In the finals, third year continued to their winnings, to defeat second year and walk away with top honors.

The T.T.C. boys did not compete in the tournament.

T.T.C. girls defeated first year girls, while second year defeated fourth year. In the finals, T.T.C. defeated second year, in one of the better games of the day.

Third year girls did not have a team on the field due to lack of players.

Congratulations are in order for the winners; for the losers . . . well, perhaps next year.

Bill Poole '62

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

At 4:30 on Thursday, October 2, a hardy group of warmly clad golfers met at the City Golf Course to brave the cold and rain to test their skill as golfers. The enthusiasm of the group was not dimmed by the weather and pair by pair the group dwindled until all were slashing and slicing their way around nine holes before returning to the warmth of blazing bonfires where weiners, buns, and cokes were served as the ideal ending to such an outing.

Prizes were awarded to Bill Kearns and Sharon Barlow who combined to total up a score of 47 which was very good under such circumstances. Congratulations to you both.

Congratulations are also in order for Carole Griffith and Jim Bower who showed great turthfulness in gaining the name of the "Most Honest Golfers".

Many thanks to Donna McDonald and Gil Giem who worked hard to gain the success that the tournament proved to be.

Ron Keeler '62



CHEERLEADERS

Ten girls comprised the 1958-59 cheerleading team. They cheered at football games, hockey games, the Hockey Excursion to Reston, and basketball games. The girls cheered at two basketball games at the University of Manitoba and one at Portage la Prairie, as well as at the home games. The cheerleaders had a very busy and successful season.

Bill Evans again this year did a great deal to spark the team with his coaching abilities. Murray Bailey attended practices, preparing to undertake the position which Bill will vacate next fall.

Lynne Webster '62

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Prof.: "That's five times this week you have come to class unprepared. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

Student: "Yes sir, I'm sure glad it's Friday."

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Husband: "The iceman's been bragging that he's kissed every woman in the building except one."

Wife: "That must be snooty Mrs. Jones upstairs."

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Prof.: "Will you men stop exchanging notes in the back of the room".

Stud.: "Them ain't notes, them's cards. We're playing bridge."

Prof.: "Oh, I beg your pardon."





Roll-off Winners



Girls' Inter-Year



Boys' Inter-Year

One hundred and fourteen

BOWLING

The Brandon College five pin league commenced on October 22 this season with 27 teams participating. Due to the many teams competing, some games had to be brought over from Friday to Monday.

At the end of first term Dave Hitchins had a commanding 32 point bulge over his nearest rival, Dave Halstead.

After Christmas some teams seemed to slip due to the lack of attendance of their players but the competition remained very keen. The final standing of the top ten teams is as follows: Hitchins 364, Campbell 362, DeMare 325, Halstead 301, Elliott 283, Grant 278, Young 276, Kirbyson 270, Champ 264, and Brooks 264.

During the regular season Glenyce Currie took high average honors for the girls with a commendable 176 average.

Gary Campbell captured the honors for the boys with a 223 average.

The high single for the girls was 276 by Carol Griffith and in the doubles Donna MacDonald and Shirley Young shared the high doubles, both with a 444 total.

For the boys Murray Wyborn took the high single with a 314 and Cam Davreux captured the doubles with a 571.

After eleven weeks of league competition the roll offs began on February 14. The top ten teams participated and Dave Hitchins team again captured top honors by edging his nearest rival George DeMare in a three game series, 2685 to 2575.

The season was climaxed with the inter-year competition at the Brandon Bowling Alley on February 16. Differing from last year's five team bowling, this year included five men's teams and five girls' teams.

Although the consensus around the campus was that the fourth year team was much too strong for the rest of the pack, the gallant second year team waltzed through with the honors although fourth year did exert some pressure on the winners.

The totals were: Second year 2769, Fourth year 2692, First year 2595, and Third year 2375

The Second year squad included Campbell, Letts, Gordon, Kirbyson, and Hitchins.

The girls' event included a great deal of excitement. Sparked by the superior bowling of Glenyce Currie, the Fourth year team came through rather easily into top place. Glenyce was tops for all the bowlers of the day with a high single of 298. The totals were: Fourth year 2122, second year 2038, Third year 1959, and First year 1841.

The victorious Fourth year girls team consisted of Young, Gash, Wilson, Macdonald, and Currie.

Checking over past years, one can say that the 1958-59 season was the best ever, due to the keen competition amongst teams. The averages this year proved to be the highest since the league started, indicating potentialities of future campus bowling.

Thanks should be extended to Barry McLennan and Bill Poole for their diligent work in supervising this year's successful College bowling.

Gary Campbell '61

FRESHIE WEEK

Freshie Week once again got under way with the annual S.C.M. Reception. Mixing games and a sing-song helped to break the ice and as the evening progressed, everyone became better acquainted. The co-convenors of Freshie Week, Regina Armstrong and Del Kitch, gave the details of the Freshie activities and announced that costumes would be "sacks" for both boys and girls.

Thursday morning orientation lectures were given by Dr. Evans, Dr. Perdue and Miss Walmsley. These were followed by the regular chapel service and a Freshie meeting. Thursday afternoon was highlighted by a snake dance through the streets of Brandon, complete with police escort.

At the Royalty Contest on Thursday evening, Myra Johnston and Gary Campbell were chosen as Queen and King, attended by Princesses Elaine Veale and Margaret Young, and Princes Murray Smith and Wayne Fawcett.

Friday morning all Frosh assembled for Scat Tests, a new venture for the College conducted by the Faculty. This was followed by a scavenger hunt which was enjoyed by all who took part.

The costume judging took place Friday afternoon. This proved to be most interesting, as all the Frosh displayed outstanding imagination and ingenuity. The decision proved a difficult one, but finally it was narrowed to Dawn Wellman and Ed Loucks, who were awarded their prizes on Saturday night at the Frosh Frolic.

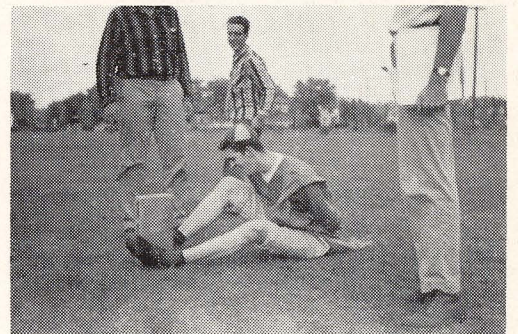
Memories of the Rodeo will long remain vivid in the minds of the Freshies, where the mud pit was the order of the day. The Pep Rally on Friday evening, under the capable hand of Merv Letts took the form of a weiner roast and sing song followed by a dance in the Hunt.

Saturday morning was the usual hustle in preparing for the annual Freshie Parade and after a cafeteria dinner the floats were lined up in readiness to begin their trek through the downtown section of Brandon. The floats included a scene from Men's Residence and Clark Hall—both occupying the same float (and also including, I hear, a raid on the Clark Hall section), an Athletic Float, Academic Float, and others, ending with the very impressive Royalty Float.

At the final ceremony all Freshies were sworn in as members of the B.C.S.A.

The Frosh Frolic brought a close to the few days filled with humiliation and embarrassments. However, during this week, many friends were made and the newcomers began to feel a part of the College.

Jean Firby, Education



S.C.M. RECEPTION

Freshie Week began with a bang this year with a rousing reception held in the "Hut". All the freshies sported name tags which had to meet rigid requirements, exactly two inches by four inches and the men were constantly on the lookout for a name-tag with a desirable owner.

Everyone got acquainted during a program of games, songs, and skits which were enjoyed by all. Amidst this boisterous atmosphere the freshies got their first impression of the College, a profound impression which helped to make them feel a part of the student body.

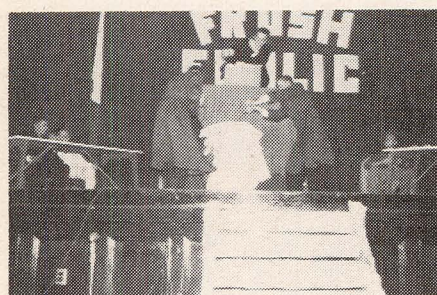
Clare Coburn '59

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Sigma Kappa: "Is it natural to shrink from kissing?"

Prof.: "If it was, my dear, most of you girls would be nothing but skin and bones".

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FROSH FROLIC

On September 20, the Ag. School was the scene of Frosh Frolic '58. With three days of rigorous and hectic activity behind them, the Freshies there received their final welcome.

The reception line, formed by Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Barb. Russell, Jim Melvin, Mrs. Cowan, Mr. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. Perdue greeted everyone at the door.

The evening's programme was begun with the Blue and Gold March led by Dr. and Mrs. Evans.

The impressive crowning ceremony, by Dr. Evans, of the Freshie Queen and King, Myra Johnston and Gary Campbell, followed lunch. Attending the sovereigns were Princesses Elaine Veale and Margaret Young and Princes Wayne Fawcett and Murray Smith.

"His Loftiness" and his impartial jury then tried and convicted the unfortunate Freshies who had been found guilty of various commitments during Freshie Week. Dancing continued to the smooth strains of the Syncopaters Orchestra.

Congratulations go to the convenors, Nona Mal-
yon and Wayne Murton for an excellent job.

Regina Armstrong '60

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An asylum patient, who had been certified cured was saying good-bye to the director of the institution. "And what are you going to do when you get out into the world?" asked the director.

"Well," said the patient, "I have passed the bar examinations, so I may practice law, and I also had quite a bit of experience in college dramatics, so I might try acting." He paused for a moment in deep thought. "Then on the other hand," he continued, "I may be a tea kettle."

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A musician was practicing on his saxophone late at night when the landlord came in. "Do you know there's a little old lady sick upstairs?" asked the landlord.

"No," answered the musician, "Hum a little of it."

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SOCIAL





COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Again this year, four students grouped together to form a small dance band, called the College Combo.

The members were:

Brian Thorkelson	Tenor Sax
Warren McKinnon	Alto Sax
Murray Bailey	Drums
Wayne Murton	Piano

The year's activities for the orchestra were highlighted by an appearance on television in January Chip Hand played with the group on that occasion.

On behalf of the orchestra, I wish success to next year's musicians.

Wayne Murton '60

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TRACK AND FIELD DANCE

On Saturday evening, September 27, after a successful and exciting Track and Field meet, a dance was held in the Agricultural School. As we arrived the words TACK AND FIELD on the front of the auditorium, blue and gold streamers and very athletic figures pasted on the blinds greeted us. Much appreciation goes to Janet Mooney, John Chudzik, and Mike Yakimishyn who did the decorating.

Music was provided by Frank Woodmass and his orchestra.

"Chip" Hand, Master of Ceremonies, very ably handled the program and kept us all well entertained with his jokes. Many thanks, "Chip"!

Janet Mooney and Bob Melvin won the Elimination Dance. How are your crocodile twins, Janet? Eileen Hagan and Warren McKinnon won the Statue Dance.

A delicious lunch, convened by Nona Malyon and Gerald Butler, was much appreciated by all. At lunch time, Dr. Evans presented ribbons to our Athletes in the various events. Our special congratulations to Shirley Adam and Bob Simmons.

Much appreciation is conveyed to Professor and Mrs. Hannah who acted as our chaperones.

"Hail Our College", "Hippi Skippi", and the respective class and faculty yells were the finale to a delightful evening. Our appreciation is extended to co-conveners Jack Matheson and Louise Dechka and to all those who helped to make this dance a success.

Diane Fowler '62

CLASS OF '59 PARTY

October 15 was the day, Minto, the destination and to enjoy a wonderful turkey dinner, the aim. We certainly did.

Later, back at Shirley's home, we sang. Kay accompanied us on the keys. We acted out skits and charades. We won't forget Mike's grace with the hula hoop, or the sudden news that the boys' rooms had been raided.

Our many thanks go to Mr. Hannah, our Honorary President; Cam. Davreux, class president; and Glenyce Currie, social convenor, for a memorable party.

Carolyn Johnson '59

CLASS OF '60 PARTY

On Wednesday, October 21st, 1958, a good representation of the class of '60 piled into cars and headed to Alexander for a fowl supper and the start of our class party of the year. The day had been dull and wet. At 5:30 when we left there was still some rain dropping. However this did not dampen our spirits; on the contrary, it heightened our appetites. Eagerly we sped towards the United Church at Alexander. We arrived in a body, on time, but much to our aghast the church was filled with people waiting to go downstairs ahead of us. Time dragged on until someone suggested that we given the organ a bit of life. We persuaded Wally Jasper to tickle the keys, much to the pleasure of the people there. The result was an enjoyable interlude of quiet yet modern music while we waited. Then our number were called and we went downstairs to devour all that delicious food. Loosen your belt and dig in, I thought.

After the excellent repast we gathered in our group and headed back to the Hut where there was dancing and games.

Tom Ross, our class president, brought his tape recorder to the party and we enjoyed hearing ourselves on tape.

Not satisfied with our party at the Hut we all gathered together to go to Bing Juckes Drive-Inn. If you can imagine it, we had something more to eat. Sitting around one long table the party took on new life as stories and tales flew and John Lockie gave us a take-off on a British sportscaster, interspersed with commercials, courtesy Wally Jasper. But soon the evening was over and we started back to our respective homes, hoping that we would get together again soon.

Many thanks go to our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Thordarson. Thanks also to Tom Ross, class president and our social convener, Donna McDonald for arranging the evening.

G. Clark Mitchell, Class of '60

One hundred and eighteen

CLASS OF '61 PARTY

Get acquainted day! Remember those days in elementary school? You hated them. But this get-acquainted day in October 1958 was different. This was college and you were a frosh. In classes you just couldn't find out who was who. Then the Class party came!

It all started on a Wednesday at 5:15. Two buses loaded at the college with the class on '61 members. Destination—Wawanesa for the traditional fowl supper.

All went well, even though the weather was a little wet. Girls were carried over the mud and puddles by gallant fellows of '61—from the bus to the church where the supper was being held. A delicious supper of turkey and all the trimmings was enjoyed by everyone. Too much for some, for a few who enjoyed three helpings. One of our members from Clark Hall decided a snack would be just the thing when she arrived back at college. What did she do? Of course, she took scraps of turkey and buns home in her purse. Did you enjoy the snack?

About 7:00, happy, over stuffed, '61 members climbed on the buses and we headed for home. Singing, gabbing, games, etc., occupied the members on the way home.

Upon arriving back in Brandon we immediately headed for Barney's Drive-Inn where a pre-arranged social awaited us. Then '61 members got acquainted to the beat of the juke box. What better way for kids to meet than by dancing?

Prizes were given for some of the dances, though I never received one. Remember who won the elimination dance?

Curfew time arrived and all headed for home—in cars. We sent the buses home earlier. '61 members were happy, better acquainted and feeling more at home in their College surroundings.

Thanks go to our class president, Keith Elliott, and our two social convenors, Penny Smith and Wayne Hand for organizing a completely successful party, and a special vote of thanks go to Professor and Mrs. Birkinshaw, our chaperones.

Pat Stanley '61

CLASS OF '62 PARTY

On a rainy evening last October, the members of the Class of '62 departed to partake in a fowl supper at Kemnay. This was to the scorn of our haughty seniors, who thought it only fitting to travel at least fifty miles for their meal. However after the supper, everyone agreed that he would have had to travel a very great distance to find any better cooks than the ladies of the Kemnay United Church. Cars for our excursion were provided by non-resident students. Following the supper the class members gathered at Park Community Centre, where a dance was held until midnight. The evening was a fine success thanks to our convenors Lynne MacDonald and Gerald Butler, and our chaperone, Mr. Wilson.

Lynne Webster '62

HOCKEY EXCURSION

At 5:30 on Friday, January 9, a group of keen, enthusiastic Brandon College Hockey supporters climbed aboard four buses and the hockey excursion for 1959 was underway. The destination—Reston.

The College fans swarmed through the narrow doors of the Reston Arena, and occupied nearly all the waiting room.

Before the commencement of the game the cheerleaders, in the gold skirts and blue sweaters, led the College fans in singing "On to Victory". This was followed by the College Yell, "Hippi Skippi". Then came three fast and furious periods of hockey, as the Caps overpowered the Reston Rockets, 6-2. Between the second and third periods, Gladys Patterson entertained those present with an exhibition of baton twirling and precision marching.

After the game the crowd went to the Reston Memorial Dance Hall where everyone danced to the College Combo.

At 2 a.m. the tired, hoarse and happy gang climbed back on the buses for the long journey home.

Our thanks is extended to Arnie Tweed and Glenyce Currie, the co-conveners for a job well organized. Many thanks to the chaperones, Professor Hannah, Mrs. Cowan, Barb. Russell and Jim Melvin.

Wayne Hand '61



CUPID'S CAPERS

The annual Valentine Dance was held on Saturday, February 14, at the Composite High School.

Soft lights, smiling cupids, red hearts, and streamers mingled to form an aura of romance in keeping with the theme of the night. The excellent music supplied by the "College Combo" added to the effect.

A feature of the dance was a short period of entertainment, organized and performed by various members of T.T.C. Under coloured lights there appeared a chorus line supplemented by the singing of Leone Farguson, Betty Birch and the male chorus with "Smoke Gets In Your Eeyes" and "Ivy Rose", followed by Bob Dodd's arrangement of "Pretend You Don't See Her", and Jack Bell's rendition of "The End". An original tap dance routine was expertly performed by Diane Outhwaite and Hilda Potier. Each of these performances earned a great deal of applause from an appreciative audience.

Following this, a delicious lunch was served.

The dance ended with "Hail Our College" and and the various class yells.

A great deal of time and effort was put into the Valentine Dance by T.T.C., especially by the conveners, Gail Bailey, Mae Millard, and Evelyn Stewart, and they are to be congratulated on a wonderful evening.

Enid Currie '61



OFFICERS' MESS OPEN HOUSE

The friendly atmosphere of the Officers' Mess prevailed this year at the annual Armed Services Dance, held on January 17. The Ag. School Auditorium was transformed into a typical mess complete with games' room, lounge, fireplace and lots of food.

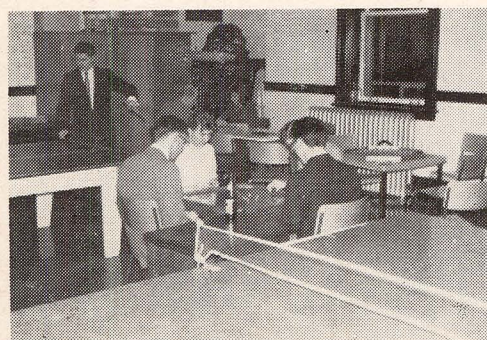
The dance was somewhat of an innovation as most had no idea how the service people live or in what sort of atmosphere they entertain. Most were favorably impressed and it was agreed that this dance was one of the best.

A refreshing change was the way in which lunch was served. The turkey and trimmings were available at all times during the party. Many thanks go to Ruth Brown and Gary Prior for the delectable lunch.

Music was provided by a Hi-Fi set furnished by George Peary and company. The party was also unique in that no M.C. was present. The members of the Armed Forces, acting as hosts, circulated among the guests to keep things moving smoothly.

Many thanks also go to "Chip" Hand and his assistants for the excellent games room they provided. It seemed that everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves there. Thanks should be given to all members of the Armed Forces for the excellent job done with the decorations which created a typical mess atmosphere. We would also like to convey our appreciation to Flight Lieutenant and Mrs. Hannah and Major and Mrs. MacKay for chaperoning the function.

Barry Heselgrave '60



HORROR HOP

Skeletons, ghosts, devils, witches, cavemen—When a large number of ghostly beings entered the "Aggie School" on Saturday night, November 1 we realized that the Sigma Mu Horror Hop had begun. Inquiries being made to discover the identity of the M.C. were quieted when he removed his enormous rubber mask. Oddly enough, after this removal the jokes seemed to improve, perhaps because Mr. Ross's voice carried better.

A "snowball" dance started the evening and thus we found a caveman matched with a purple people eater and a black-toothed witch the partner of Batman. The costume judging followed, and had ghosts, goblins, vampires, pirates, and all horror personages walking about the hall before the judges, Mrs. Cowan, Dr. and Mrs. Kidd. They picked "Death" (whom we recognized portrayed by Donna Wilkins with its grasping fingers, and a wild man (whom we had trouble identifying but believed to be Rae Westcott because of the historic hairdo) as the horror winners. Other notables were the bride of Frankenstein, a bright red devildress, a sack modeler, "Arsenic" and its companion.

The odd, but scrumptious combination for lunch: chicken and buns, apples and cokes stimulated everyone and gave them enough energy to live through the next event of the "Hop".

The next entertainment presented to us the subject of vampires. Superb on the spotlight was "Flora", the vampire leader (revealed to us as Henry because of the shapely legs). "Barb" (Chipper as we know him), and "Maxie" (played by Warren) did a very artistic dance. During the splendid singing we recognized the voices of John "Sarah" and Brian imitating a "Currie". Especially notable was "Someday you are going to die", the chain gang's "Heave Ho!" and the skirmish in the dark. George Peary's curtain speech implied that "You can beat our girls but you can't whip our boys". This was fully enacted although not too convincing to some.

Back to civilization and the human race for more dancing and "Hail Our College". However, horror returned with classes rivaling each other's yells, and faculties trying to better each other with theirs.

The Sigma Muers must be congratulated on the success of their dance.

Maureen Watkins '62

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KLONDIKE KAPERS

The scene at the Aggie School had changed from a thing of horror to a romantic, candlelight setting. Streamers hung from light fixtures, pictures decorated the walls, while the dance floor was circled with tables and chairs.

Girls proudly escorted their dates about—corsages dangling as they went. Most of the corsages were on the theme. Clare Coburn won first prize with his pick and shovel, and Bob Melvin won second. Congratulations go to Dilys and Jean! I hear that this is the third year that Dilys has taken a prize.

Smartly decorated dance cards provided a very sociable evening. Each dance had names suitable to our theme.

The lunch—tuna fish and chicken salad, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, buttered rolls, punch, chocolate angel food cake and ice cream—was delicious.

Janet Mooney made a big impression on the audience during intermission. There were favourable comments also about the chorus line of "The Last Chance Saloon."

I'm sure that we all wish to congratulate the girls on their planning. Special congratulations go to Donna McDonald, Co-Ed Social Convenor, and Glenyce Currie, Mistress of Ceremonies.

Marion Gallant T.T.C.



ELECTION WEEK

In the third week in January the campus was a veritable beehive, and for good reason—student election! Though Nona Malyon and Clark Mitchell were recognized by acclamation as the managers of the Publications Board and Crests and Awards Board respectively, at the close of nominations on Tuesday, five other offices remained to be decided by secret ballot, with the voting scheduled for Friday, January 23rd.

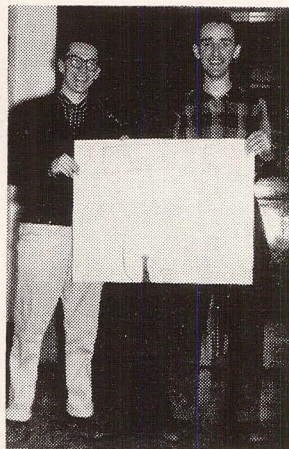
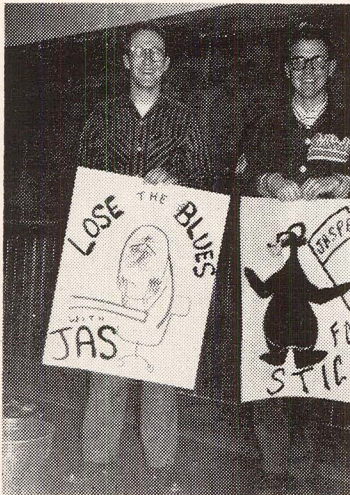
The first big feature of the campaigns was poster-making, with each of the candidates setting up shop in one of the allotted classed-rooms and engaging as many helpers as possible. Amid the hum of voices, music from portable radios, and occasional laughter, busy fingers fashioned name-tags and posters.

At 10:30 Tuesday evening the main halls of B.C. took on a carnival appearance as bare walls suddenly became billboards, announcing the integrity of one candidate and the suitability of another. We haven't the space to even attempt a description of the colour, the variety, and the novelty of the whole spectacle.

Then on Wednesday afternoon, the recreation annex was jammed as the carnival continued. The "barkers" vied for the attention of the crowd, which turned, almost as a single body, from one act to another. Murray Bailey's drums, Janet Mooney's black face act, Connie MacDonald's dancing, George Peary's judo exhibition, the color slides, the eye-catching trio of dancing girls, the "Ozark Ike" show, the weight-guessing boys (whose pitch was, "Step right up girls"), the dart games, the boxing stunt, and so many other items were savoured by the wide-eyed onlookers, who, as they enjoyed free cokes and doughnuts and identified themselves with the performers, formed an integral part of the show.

Yet the climax of the campaign was still to come. By Thursday afternoon the carnival had all but departed, taking with it the noise and the gaudy colors. The college chapel was the scene of the all-important student speeches. The sincerity of the speakers was accentuated by the antics of the timekeeper and the gong ringer whose "lie-detector" and array of alarm clocks guarded the time light. In what seemed a very short time, the candidates had finished and were filing out into the hall, followed by the crowd visibly impressed by what they had witnessed. Undoubtedly the feeling was summed up by the person who said "I only wish that they all could be elected."

Ron Kirbyson '59



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Two fellows were strolling across the campus.
The tower bells were ringing.

"Beautiful, aren't they?" remarked the student.

"Pardon?" inquired the guest.

"I say, they're beautiful, aren't they?"

"I'm sorry", roared the guest, "but I can't hear
a word for those damn chimes."

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Dean to freshman: "What's your name?"

Freshman: "I'm Gladys Zell."

Dean: "I'm happy, too, but what's your name?"

One hundred and twenty-four

INSTALLATIONS

On Saturday January 24th, a week of hectic activities, including campaigning, poster-making and speeches culminated in installations night at the Aggie School.

The first item was a meeting of the old Main Executive of the B.C.S.A. as secretary Regina Armstrong presented rings to outgoing Sticks Barb Russell and Jim Melvin.

The program for the evening was put on by the Sigma Mu. Featured were: Dick Balchen and his piano styling, Doug Watson vocal arrangements, a recitation of (so called) army experiences by Brian MacKenzie, a tale of woes by a Clark Hall maiden (Cam Davreux) and a stimulating conversation between "Oogie" and his versatile ventriloquist Henry Champ, along with many other laugh provoking acts.

Interspersed announcements were made by Clark Mitchell, the M.C., concerning the elections of officers to the new council.

Following the program, the new members were assembled on the stage where Barb Russell handed over the "stick" to the new recipient, Regina Armstrong and the successful candidate for the office of Senior Stick, Bob Melvin, received his from his brother, Jim Melvin.

A reception line was then formed giving everyone a chance to congratulate the newly elected officers. Bob Melvin—Senior Stick, Regina Armstrong—Lady Stick, Mervyn Letts—Literary Board, Dick MacDonald—Athletic Board, Clark Mitchell—Crests and Awards Board, Nona Malyon—Publications Board, Cecilia Andreychuk—Secretary B.C.S.A. A most enjoyable lunch followed.

Soon, the inevitable followed, and with Clare Coburn well in command, the proceedings began for auctioning off the campaign posters. The bidding, while not as wild as in previous years, still managed to realize a fine profit for the Hut fund.

The evening continued with dancing to records till 12 o'clock, bringing to an end a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Enid Currie '61

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For those who don't know the difference between prose and poetry, here is an explanation:

There was a young lady from Glass

She went into the water up to her knees.

That's prose. If she had gone any higher, it
would have been poetry.

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Two students listening to some "long haired"
music—

"No, no, Roger, Tchaikowsky is the one with
the crack in it".

SNOW FLURRIES

"The best College dance I've ever attended!" was the comment of numerous seniors after the final yell had echoed in Comp. High last Friday, November 28. The decorations, convened by Pat Stanley and Glenn Beck, were novel and very attractive, especially the idea of lowering the rafters with the blue streamers and the snowflakes which eliminated the basketball look. All the girls, prettily attired in their frothy formals and flowers blending with the handsomely suited gentlemen, greatly contributed to the overall picture. Everything seemed to be perfect right down to the dainty candle table centers and then came the lunch! No doubt about it, this was the best yet—surpassing both the Co-Ed and the Sigma Mu. Congratulations in this phase go to Nona Malyon and Penny Smith. The dinner music, a delightful innovation was supplied by Dick Balchen.

All the invitations sent out to former graduates seemed to "pay off" as there were several grads present.

George Peary, a very capable M.C., kept the dance msoothly rolling. Mr. and Mrs. Birkinshaw were chaperones while the Syncopators supplied their usual high quality music.

Not merely "an orchid" but bouquets of orchids should go to the hard working conveners, Marg Fargey and Keith Elliott.

Carole Griffith '61

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FOCUS

On Wednesday, January 28, 1959, CKX-TV's Johnny Gilbert was host to Brandon College, on his programme, Focus. Representing the College in various phases of activities were: the cheerleaders; the College Combo; the Senior Stick, Jim Melvin, and Lady Stick, Barb Russell; the Sticks-Elect, Bob Melvin and Regina Armstrong. Also featured were a group of "jive artists", Eileen Hagan, Connie MacDonald, Jack Matheson and Gerald Butler, and films of the election week proceedings at the College.

This programme was created to acquaint the public with the various activities of the College. We hope they found the half-hour informative and entertaining.

Our thanks are extended to CKX for making this show possible. Perhaps it will become an annual part of College activities.

Murray Bailey '62
Wayne Murton '60



COLOR NIGHT

Color Nite was held in the Chapel on Saturday, February 28. The singing of "God Save The Queen" began the evening. Warren McKinnon, the Chairman and Manager of the Crests and Awards Board welcomed the audience, and presented Dr. Evans who spoke for a few minutes on the meaning of Color Nite at Brandon College.

Bob Melvin, Manager of the Athletic Board gave a brief resume of that board's activities throughout the year. Dr. Evans, assisted by Penny Smith, then presented the athletic awards. Receiving major awards for football were: Paul Antrobus, Ron Borotsik, Mervin Brandon, Henry Champ, John Chudzik, Don Duprey, Barry Elwood, Bill Evans, Wayne Fawcett, Bill Grant, Wayne Hand, David Hitchins, Trevor Lambert, Herbert Massin, Lloyd McCabe, Dick McDonald, Warren McKinnon, Bob Melvin, George Peary, Ian Phair, Gary Prior, Don Ross, Tom Ross, Bob Simmons, Arnold Tweed, and Gary Whetter, while Gary Campbell and Barry Heselgrave received crutch awards. Wayne "Chip" Hand presented a tankard to the football coach, Russ Roney on behalf of the football team.

Major awards for hockey were presented to: Doug Birch, Ron Borotsik, Gerald Butler, Don Duprey, Barry Elwood, Wayne Fawcett, Ron Hurdal, Wally Jasper, Dick McDonald, Warren McKinnon, Lloyd Nikkel, George Peary, Tom Ross, Stephan Solmundson, and Murray Zuk. Dick McDonald, on behalf of the team, presented the coach, Doug Clark with a tankard. On accepting, Mr. Clark spoke of the accomplishments and future hopes of the team.

Basketball awards followed, with both men and girls teams receiving major awards. Those of the latter team receiving awards were: Shirley Adam, Joyce Balmer, Carole Griffith, Eileen Hagan, Janet Malcolm, Margaret Munson, Marjorie Peel, Lynne McDonald, Linda Peden, Kathleen Pue, Shirley Young and Helen McFarlane. The boys receiving awards were: Henry Champ, Paul Antrobus, David Hitchins, Barry Knight, Bob Lawson, Herbert Massin, Lloyd McCabe, Don Ross, Bob Simmons and Gary Whetter. Lynne McDonald made a presentation to the girls' coach, Bill Syndal who expressed a desire to come back next year. Bob Simmons presented Mr. Hannah with a gift in appreciation of all that he has done for sports in Brandon College.

The ten cheerleaders also received major awards,

the ten being Regina Armstrong, Gail Bailey, Margaret Fargey, Anne Lane, Connie MacDonald, Donna McDonald, Penny Smith, Pat Stanley, Lynne Webster and Jean Yeo. A presentation was made to Bill Evans by Regina Armstrong for his work during the year as coach of the cheerleaders.

In Track and Field, Glenyce Currie presented the Falconer Trophy to Bob Simmons, the men's high aggregate winner. Shirley Adam, the ladies high aggregate winner was presented with the trophy by Cam Davreux. Both Bob and Shirley received minor athletic awards. The Faculty Cup for Track and Field was won by the Class of '60. Tom Ross, president of this class received the cup from Mr. Hannah. Jon Skafel presented the Craddock Cup to Sharon Barlow. Sharon and her partner, Bill Kearns, were the winners of the golf tournament held early in the fall.

Dr. Kidd presented the Williams Curling Trophy to Mike Skafel, skip of the rink that copped the Melvin event in the annual bonspiel. Mike and his rink—Gayle Clark, Marilyn Fenton, and Neil Robertson, received minor athletic awards. The winners of the consolation event—Clark Mitchell (skip), Stephan Solmundson, John Lockie and Arlene Wilson—were presented with certificates.

Barry McLennan then presented the McMurdo Trophy to the winning bowling team of Dave Hitchins, Elizabeth Owens, Don Thaczuk, Donna McDonald and Jack Conroy. Each of the team members received minor awards. Gary Campbell, recipient of the Mantell Trophy for the men's high bowling average, had the highest average in the history of the award. This presentation was made by Barb Russell.

John Lockie, Manager of the Literary Board, summarized the activities of that board for the 1958-59 year. Minor literary awards were presented to Don Goodfellow for his work in the Debating Club, and to Jon Skafel for his work as President of the Science Club. The Sticks Trophy, won jointly by the Classes of '60 and '61, was presented by Jim Melvin to Tom Ross and Keith Elliott, presidents of the respective classes. Stuart Tunningly made a presentation to Miss Laycock for her time and effort in directing this year's Major Production.

Al Wells then briefly outlined the Publications
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COLOR NIGHT

Board's activities during the year. A major award in Publications was made to Nona Malyon, Editor of the Sickle, and a minor award went to Wayne Kirbyson, assistant editor. Mrs. Cowan presented the Publications Shield to Al Wells for his outstanding contribution to the field of publications. The Classes of '60 and '61 again jointly won the Presidents Cup, and this presentation was made by Dr. Evans.

Clare Coburn, winner of the Service Trophy was, unfortunately, absent. The Sparks Trophy was awarded to the Class of '61, with Keith Elliott accepting it from Mr. Birkinshaw.

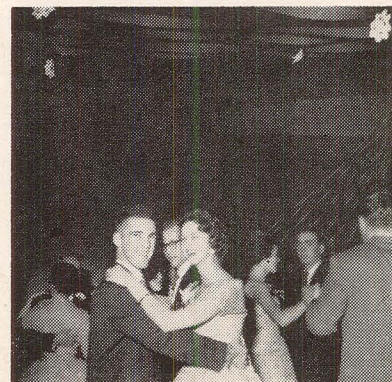
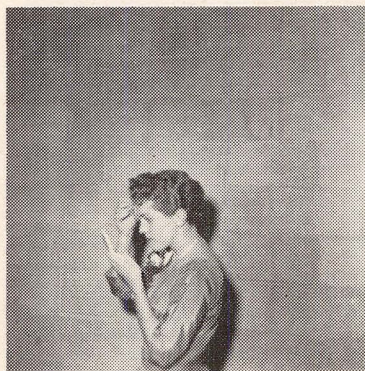
The last presentation of the evening was that of the College Letter. Jim Melvin received this award from Dr. Evans. "Hail Our College" was sung, and lunch and dancing followed in the Hut. Congratulations go to Warren McKinnon and Penny Smith for a very enjoyable evening.

D.M. '60

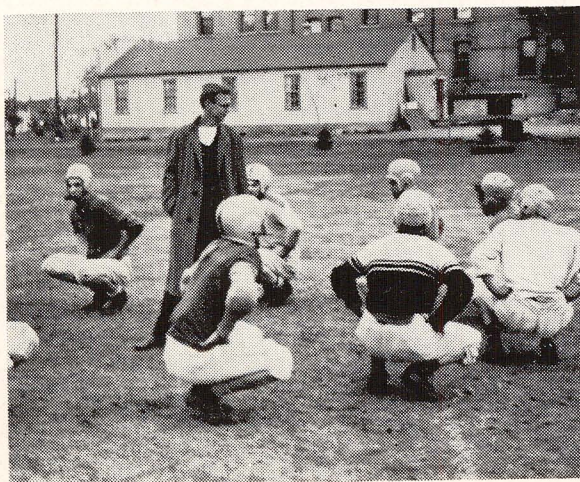
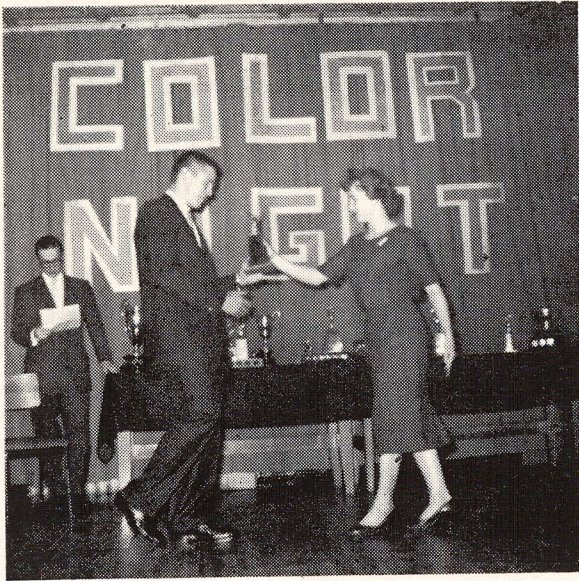


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On to Victory, on to Victory,
Blue and Gold today,
Raise the chorus proudly o'er us
Marching to the fray
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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

Brandon Will Shine

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

COLLEGE YELLS

Hippi Skippi

Hippi Skippi! Boom-a-lacka! Rippy Zippy Zoo!
Knuckle to it. You can do it. You! You! You!
City of the wheat! Never know defeat!
Got it college. Brandon College. Ree! Raw! Reet!
B-R-A-N-D-O-N! Brandon!

Arts Yell

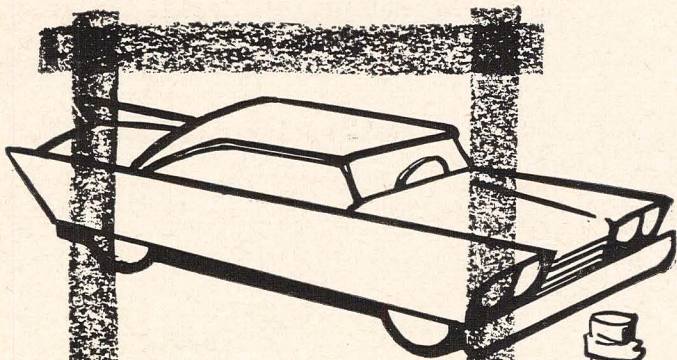
Oh Hell! We're swell,
You bet! we're set,
Oh yes, God bless
A-R-T-S! Arts,

Kiss 'em, kill 'em, slay 'em on the field,
We'll take them, break them, make them yield,
We're the guys that do and the guys that dare
Before you've started we'll be there,
To liquor fights and osculation,
We answer without hesitation, Holy Moses. Hell yes,
I'm A-R-T-S! Arts!

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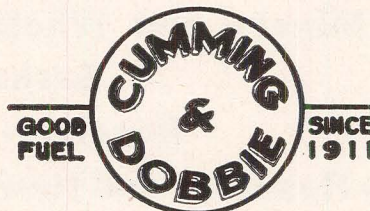
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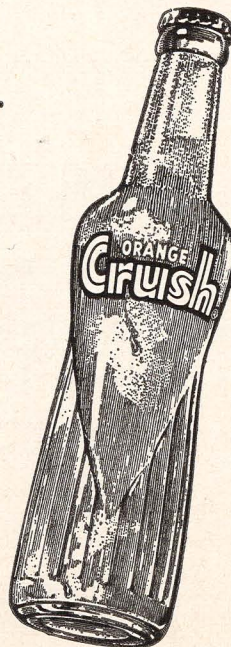
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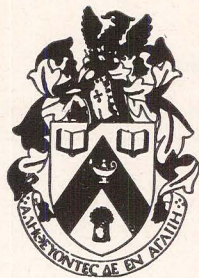
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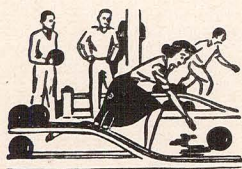
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