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As a result of this week's play I. Kristjanson 586, R. Christianin the Ladies' Bowling League, sen 325, M. Steeves 317, E. Mosley Rosa Lee's are holding a one- 421, R. Ramsay 435. Totals 716, point lead in "A" Division over 713, 799, Lucky Strikes and McMeekin's. | Lucky Strikes-J. Boulter 447,

Totals 700, 706, 909.

529. Totals 831, 800, 957.

McMeekins-A. Ritchie 454, C.

Wilson 493, B. Emerson 433, C.

Ladies' "B"

Battlers-S. Downing 580, M

McNeice 502, G. Wilkins 476.

Shentons-D. Ardern 421, M

Totals 987, 765, 838.

In "B" Division Black Cats A. Whatman 536, H. Phillipson have a one-point lead over the 580, J. Warren 360, B. Dunbar running-up Ginger Snaps. 525. Totals 901, 7776, 777.

The league competition is now in the season's third period.

High single scorer for "B" Division was S. Currie of Manson's with 257 while B. Davis of Black Cats took high three game aggregate, 612.

In "A" Division high single D. Woods of Rosa Lees.

Team scoring:

Ladies "A" Rosa Lees-M. Postuk 563, D. Totals 971, 956, 1027. Nelson 490. M. Furuness 499, D. Woods 648, F. McKinnon 508. r tals 958, 861 389.

Brownwoods -- L. Donaldson Totals 679, 824, 930. 456. F. Cramer 486, M. Gurvich 346, N. Stone 424, G. Brown 529. M. Hoban 477, R. Smith 424, R. Totals 702, 864, 716.

Star's-G. McIntyre 360; L. 728, 804, 819. Keays 458, J. Dickens 495, K. Hills 369, L. Howe 538. Totals 746, 795, Shenton 514, V. Elliott 404, B.

Toilers-M. Wide 490, E. Johan- 896 769 855. sen 336, B. Ellison 394, J. Hill 484, D. Taylor 432. Totals 779 836.

Belmonts - M. Lewis 481, O. 718 846 779. Kurylk 455. A. Denton 478. D. Lugrin 530, E. Anderson 640. Totals 310, 986, 354.

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Wrathalls-Bert Peterson 555, Totals 800, 807, 799. B.C.G.E.A.-M. Baxter 564, L W. Steeves 416, M. Vincent 435. Stevens 282, A. Holkestad 498, E. Rivett 363, J. Thornton 433. Totals

> Big Sisters-E. Bond 442, M. Bond 418, E. Dickens 360, E. Roth-

774, 925, 835, son 515. Totals 773, 687, 759.

land 517, D. Stewart 398, S. Cur- that I am getting good training Totals 711, 895, 981.

Penney 246, E. Hood 371, D. Newton 508. Totals 731, 714, 747.

STUDENTS FRANK (Continued from page 2)

Gordon & Anderson-B. Smith 546, S. Ramsay 581, I. Garner 515. L. Anderson 393. C. Barrie subjects which I need to complete my education.

Student No. 9-No, because I Canadian Bank of Commercework after school and if I studied five hours every night I would not get enough sleep.

> Do you as the student of a public school feel that you take advantage of all the opportunities made available to

Student No. 1-No. because I don't indulge in sports.

Bellamy 511, L. McMeekin 501. Student No. 2-No, there are Lyons-A. Pierce 519, K. Paul many opportunities which I do 493, A. Wrathall 333, J. Shenton not take advantage of. For in-Black Cats-W. Duncan 275, J. haven't much time for school shine. Hicks 496, H. Speer 491, E. Strebe 350. B. Davis 612, P. Higgins 335. have liked to do very much.

Richards 549, J. Adcock 296, D. ties made available to me I would | reighbors. be busy all the time with school Commercials-J. Helgerson 397, I haven't enough time to do all school. Ewart 553, T. Stewart 368. Totals the things I would like to do.

Student No. 4-Yes, I do feel pertunities offered. Matson 526, J. Husoy 490. Totals

Student No. 5-Some of the activities which would be a helpful Skeena Grocery-G. Van Meer nature I don't bother about. 555, W. Slater 468, G. Smith 354, G. Smith 469, I. Hague 422. Totals

Student No. 6-There are so many opportunities that are Savoys -F. Morrison 462, M. made available for students that Laviolette 447, E. Knutson 464, D. with our extra-curricular activi-Johnas 476, R. McCallum 466. ties it is almost impossible to take advantage of them.

> Do you feel that you are receiving good training to enable you to take your place in community life?

Student Uo. 1-Yes, as a memwell 480. T. Mu ey 413. Totals ber of a group such as a school you learn how to respect other Wallace Pharmacy-S. Hart- peoples' views, to get along with wig 430, D. Dibb 381, A. Parker other people and to arrange your 389, L. Phillipson 394, K. Thomp- thoughts in an orderly manner. School, in addition to adding to Ginger Snaps-B. McGlashan your general knowledge, better 279, N. Kennedy 479, V. Parkin enables you to enjoy life and to 468, D. Stewart 240, E. Bealle 516, offer constructive opinions re-E. Mulder 308. Totals 864, 839, garding adult activities including work.

Manson's-T. Dell 468, M. Cope-| Student No. 2-Yes, I do feel | 602. M. Montgomery 479. in school. Certain organizations are formed within the student Rockettes-W. Kryklywcyj 199, body, which give pupils a chance N. Geddes 275, M. Antone 467, M. to experience certain responsibilities which will enable them to take their useful positions in the community.

Student No. 3 - Most of the teachers treat the senior students oints? Many find quick relief by taking as adults which helps to prepare the students for the cold, cruel

Student No. 4 - Yes. While going to school you learn how to 49 get along with people as well as to increase your general know- | For Outside Orders Phone 133 ledge. Gives you a chance to think of the kind of work you

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"Family Outing" - A family outing and holiday in publ camping ground of Banff National Park where pitching tent preludes happy, healthful days in the mountains. Many 601, P. Thompson 534. Totals 768, stance, the school orchestra of facilities enable holiday makers fers the student an opportunity to combine living conveniences Annettes-B. Windle 582, Flynn to develop musical inclinations with activity that appeals to scorer was A. Whatman of Lucky 458, McMeekin 502, Smith 499, if any. As I am not musical I them. Fishing, boating, swim-Strikes with 280 and high three Dickens 602. Totals 813, 929, 901. cannot participate in these ac- ming, climbing, golfing and ridtivities. As I work after school ing-or just relaxing in the sun- committee, is the junior member.

activities, such as serving on the "In the Shadow of the Assin!-Students' Council, which I would boine"-This picture the adventures of a climbing expedition to Student No. 3-No. If I took the summ. of Mount Wedgeadvantage of all the opportuni- wood, one of Mount Assimboine's

work and activities. As it is now | will want to do after leaving

Student No. 5-I guess so but that part of the course isn't parthat I take advantage of the op- ticularly stressed. I would like to know what positions in the working world I would be most proficient at, but the teachers do no do much to guide us in our

> Student No. 6-As well as a school of this size can offer. Student No. 7-Yes. I have learned one of the most important things in life: to get along

with other people. Student No. 8-No, the university entrance course only prepares you for further study. If I do not continue my education in a university I will have to take a businss course before I , can ever hope to get a good job.

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Rorvik, secretary, was re-elected. Others elected for 1951 were Thomas Boulter, vice-president; W. H. Doumont, Harold Thom, Harold Eidsvik, Mrs. T. Boulter and B. J. Bacon, members of the executive committee.

A vote of thanks was tendered Doug Kerr, retiring president, who answered:

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