

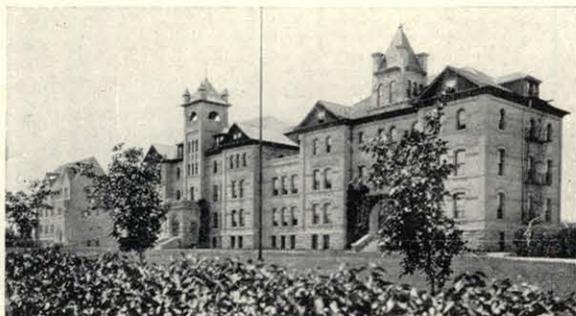
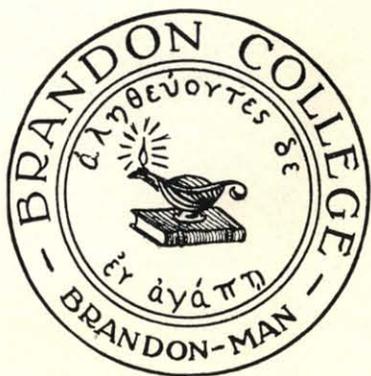


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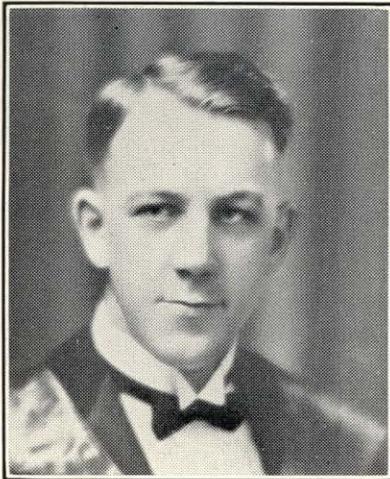
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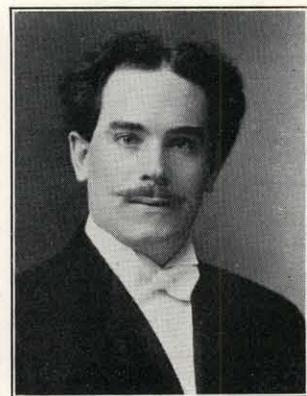
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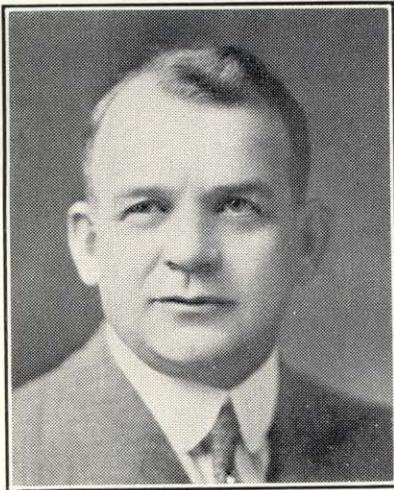
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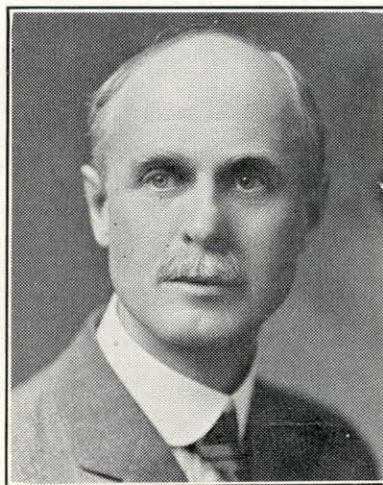


DR. J. R. C. EVANS
Dean

Dr. Evans, who has been recently appointed as permanent college dean is well known in Brandon and throughout the western constituency. In 1908 he registered here and graduated in 1913. During these years he held many important positions, culminating in the highest office, equivalent to our present Senior Stick. The year following his graduation he was appointed to the faculty of the Academy here and later was made principal. He was then given the position of Resident Master which is one of great responsibility.

From 1920-23 he studied in Chicago and secured the degree Ph.D. The "U" there has honored him in the last few years by appointing him as acting dean of the Geology department for the summer quarter.

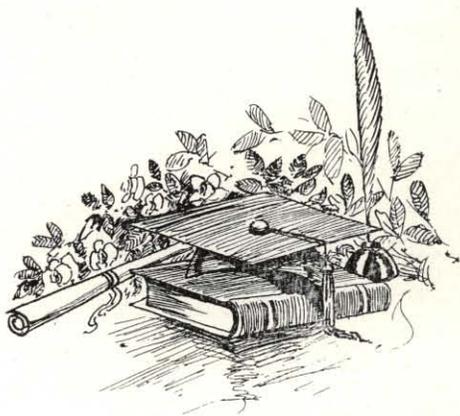
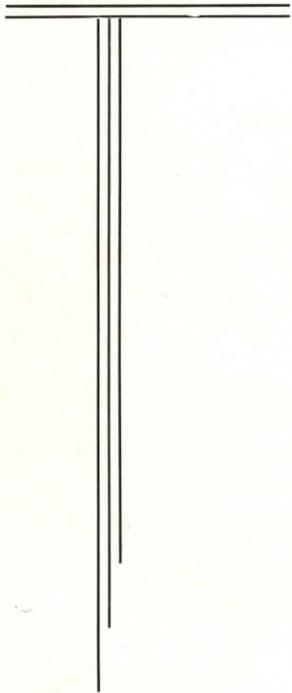
Since 1923 he has been here as Professor of Geology and Biology and Resident Master. This year in Dr. McNeill's absence he has been acting dean and has excelled in his splendid administration in this capacity.



DR. H. L. McNEILL
Retiring Dean

The retiring dean has had a long and serviceable career at Brandon College. He came here in 1904 and with the exception of a few leaves of absence has been here ever since. He took his Ph.D. at Chicago in 1911 and received the honorary degree of LL.D. from McMaster in 1924. He became Dean of Arts in 1921 and dean of the college in 1925, all this being in addition to his teaching activities. But his administrative burden ever increased. Before Dr. Sweet's appointment he was acting president and after Dr. Sweet's untimely death he again assumed the same responsibility as he did also on the retirement of Dr. Bovington. Dr. McNeill has successfully carried a burden that few men would have the courage to attempt. Feeling his health could not endure the strain Dr. McNeill last year asked for leave of absence and later tendered his resignation as college dean. We are happy, however, that he will still remain with us, as a member of the faculty, for we know that we all have much to gain from contact with Dr. McNeill.

Classes





ARTS '28 EXECUTIVE



H. MANN
Vice-Pres.

PROF. CHESSEX
Hon. Pres.

T. BROOKS
Pres.

B. PATMORE
Sec. Treas.

ARTS '28

"Patet Omnibus Veritas"

It was predestined that Arts '28 should be a class of renowned fame, for the fall of '24 saw them the largest class that has ever entered Brandon College. Immediately displaying foresight and wisdom, they chose Professor Kerr as honorary president. With him to guide them they weathered the storm of college life for three happy and prosperous years. With great regret they witnessed his departure at the end of the third year but happily secured Mr. Chessex to pilot them.

Class '28 has been noted for its versatile and outstanding ability along every line of college activities. Jerry and Stewart have been the outstanding athletic stars, loyally supported in that field by other members of the class, prominent in the basketball teams. The senior girls' basketball team will miss the four members of Class '28. Seven of the Senior Arts football team were in the graduating class. Nor have the debating, literary and S.C.M. associations been overlooked by this ambitious class. It is significant that the main executive is comprised largely of members of Class '28.

Though the class has shown outstanding ability along scholastic lines, it has spared time for various enjoyable functions taking the form of hikes, toboggan parties, sleigh rides and theatre parties. These events have been most successful this year under the guidance of the executive.

The last meeting of the class was held in the Prince Edward Hotel at the conclusion of the reception given them on the evening of convocation. The students selected for its permanent executive: Honorary president, Charles P. Kerr; president, Harold F. Gainer; vice-president, Evelyn Bowes and secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Doig. They are confident that, under the administration of this executive their unity will continue through the coming years. As a kind of remembrance it was decided that every year in the month of March each member would write to the secretary. She in turn would compile a letter comprised of the general import of each and send it to each student of the class.



CLASS SONG

List to the song dear Alma Mater
Thy sons and daughters offer thee
Sung in thy praise
In true devotion to truth and loving service free.
Thou gave to us thy loving guidance
Throughout the years we've spent with thee
Taught us true reverence,
Friendship and beauty;
Accept the tribute we bring to thee
Accept the tribute we bring to thee.

CLASS MOTTO

Patet Omnibus Veritas.

CLASS '28 YELL

Purple and gold
Purple and gold
Do you know who we are
Do you have to be told
Sw—surely not
1-9-2-8 wow.



GERALDINE BALMER

Jerrie! the star centre of our basketball team! The hope of '28 in all field day meets! The capable president of Clark Hall athletics!

Jerrie's delightful spontaniety, the quick charm of her personality, escape description. It is just "Jerrie."

"Thou hast wit, and fun, and fire."



ELLA MARGARET BOWERING

Received preliminary education West Summerland, B.C. 1923 found Ella initiated into Academy III. The following year graduated into Class '28. Has taken an active part in college activities, particularly debating and athletics—four years basketball; president Clark Hall athletics 1926-27. Class '28's heartiest good wishes are yours for the future, Ella.

"A true friend is forever a friend."



EWART HARRY BOWERING

"But there's more in me than thou understandest."

1924 hailed from West Summerland to join Class '28 at its inception. Ewart's strong points are scholarships and athletics: Captured general proficiency scholarship in Arts I, an ambitious member of our basketball team.

"Farewell dear friend, may good luck hit you."



MARY EVELYN BOWES

"A lovelier flower on earth was never known."

Born Stephenfield, Man. Public and high school completed at Carman. Embarked with Class '28 from Port Arts I. Evelyn's sweet personality and winning smile have endeared her to all.

Favorite saying: "To tell you the honest truth."



THOMAS LAWRENCE BROOKS

A real contribution of the wild west. Tom came to Brandon College in 1925 from Grenfell, Sask., and soon made his presence felt. A keen mind and natural ability as a scholar, coupled with his activities in debating circles, have made him a potent factor in college life. He is a product of whom his Alma Mater may well be proud—president of Class '28.



DORIS MARIETTA COCHRANE

As lady stick, gracious hostess and loyal friend Doris has endeared herself to Brandon College. Having taken part in every phase of student life, Doris has shown her ability as leader, organizer and scholar—scholarship Arts II. Teaching claims her for the future. Good luck! Doris.

“She is so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition.”

WILLIAM HENDERSON DERBY

“A head where wisdom mysteries did frame.”

“Willingness” and “thoroughness” are never-failing adjectives for “Bill”; as evinced in the debating club, on important committees and in scholastic endeavors—Pol. Econ. scholarship Arts III. “Bill” has many friends who wish him unlimited success in his career.

Greatest inconsistency—Changing attitude towards Clark Hall.

EVELYN FRANCIS BECKWITH DOIG

Vim, vigor, vitality, characterize “Ev.” Game for anything, an indispensable member of the basketball team, always busy with numberless outside activities, yet — Arts I qualified for three scholarships. You may well ask, “How does she do it?” Arts '28 feel unqualified success awaiting you Ev.

“She was active, stirring, all fire —
Could not rest, could not tire.”

DORIS LILLIAN DOWLING

Throughout her college career a student, qualifying for six scholarships in four years, including the general proficiency medal in her final year. “Glee” possessing, a sparkling wit, is characterized by a brilliancy of humor and an incomparable keenness of speech.

“And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew.”

HAROLD GAINER

“A good laugh is sunshine in the house.”

“Ambition” plus a world of knowledge reached Brandon in the year 1924. Found a special field in Physics and Mathematics, a “more special” field in athletics—captain of the hockey team, president of B.C. athletics 1928. His generous friendship has won all our hearts.



JEAN GAMMON

"A daughter of the gods divinely tall and most divinely fair."

A charming personality who walks thru' life with grace and dignity. Athletics?—prominent member of the basketball team in Academy and Arts; captain for two years. Brandon College will miss her cheery winning smile, but whatever her future lot, she'll fill it as no other could.



JOHN PEARSON GORDON

"Pip" shows "pep" in all student activities. His good fellowship and willingness to help another, have won him many lasting friends. His student pastorate of the last two years will stand him in good stead when a minister of the gospel. May success be yours "Pip."

Chief Occupation: Questioning the Professor.



HOWARD N. HAINSTOCK

"Heigho—There's only one life to live and only one death to die."

"Hainy" with his genial disposition hails from Shoal Lake. Excels in tennis; participates in football and hockey; takes an active part in various "Lits." As tenor of the male quartette and as member of the "sunbeams" he has made friends of all. An excellent student—three weeks before exams.

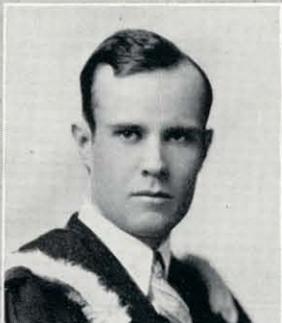


J. SCOTT LEITH

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

A proven industrious student, and willing and capable worker. Has held a prominent place in literary and debating circles. In religious life of B.C. indispensable. A representative to Tenth Quadrennial convention of S.V.M., Detroit.

We wish Scott best of success in his chosen field of work, the Christian ministry.



DONALD EDWARD LOWE

Is veteran of many hard-won victories in debate, culminating as leader of victorious Seniors' team 1928. "Don" is one keenly interested in the affairs of the student body, a competent executor, actor, and football star.

We prophecy: "Chief Justice D. E. Lowe" blazoned on the halls of fame. Cheerio and good luck Don.

Pet name—Bluebeard.



WILHELMINE MALCOLMSON

"Here I am!" Yes, "Mac's" there, all wit and wisdom. As a worker in student activities, her services as secretary were welcomed on the S.C.M. and Literary Executives. Mac's French Comps. for Freshettes are proof of a budding professoressette.

"Her speech is glad
Because she speaks her mind."



HELEN MURIEL MANN

"Of reason clear, of judgment sound,
The will to do, the soul to dare."

Active in every field. Debating?—two inter-
varsity debates. Executive?—editor of "The Quill."
President of Clark Hall Student Council 1927-28.
Talented, diligent and warm hearted, Helen has made
herself a staunch friend to all. She will stand forth
after many of us have faded into oblivion.



META E. MISCHPETER

"A human soul in whom one can trust always."

A school teacher and student. The English Club,
S.V.B. and Students Choir are the richer for Meta's
contributions. Clark Hall S.C.M. study groups are
of particular interest to her. She is a true friend,
ready and willing to help, always.

Pet saying—"Well, dear me!"



JOHN ANDREW MUTTER

"In mathematics he was greater
Than Tycho Brache or Evia Patre."

Claims Rapid City as birthplace. Moved to Bran-
don in 1913. 1924 entered Class '28. A straight
forward and capable student with a perpetual smile
—even in French classes.

Special subjects—Mathematics and Physics; we
wish him luck in the future. Cheerio Jack.



HILMER EDWARD NORDLUND

Hilmer learned his A.B.C.'s in sunny Alberta. A
graduate of Academy. In '24 he began life in earnest
with Class '28. In football, music and ministerial
work, he has contributed to the physical aesthetic and
ministerial side of the college's life. Immediate plans
lead to theology and the Christian ministry.

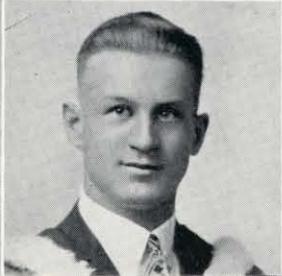
Failing: "Personal work" at Clark Hall.



ELIZABETH MAUDE PATMORE

Arts '28 found "Betty" a jolly companion and a loyal supporter of class and college. As "Lady of the Play" her graciousness and capability were outstanding. A diligent student; an earnest worker. We feel sure success will never pass you up.

"And yet dear heart remembering thee
Am I not richer than of old?"



H. STEWART PERDUE

"I thank whatever God's may be
For my unconquerable soul."

Stewart's is truly an enviable record. His forceful personality and outstanding ability have made him prominent as president of Men's Student Council and chairman of Memorial Gym. Committee. A sincere friend, a good counsellor and with all a brilliant student.

His specialty—Geology; his future—brilliant.



JULIA REEKIE

"She will put herself to any amount of trouble to oblige a body."

A good student, a capable executive, a constant friend. In student affairs indispensable. President of English Club; president of Clark Hall S.C.M. May the quiet force which characterized you so far, lead you to success in your career.



LAURA GRACE SMITH

For if she will, she will, you may depend on't;
And if she won't, she won't, so there's on end on't.

A power in the realm of her friends by reason, not of some outstanding achievement in studies, or student activities, but sheer personality. Her cheerfulness, irresistible sense of humor and outspoken frankness are all attributes to make her departure regretted.



MARGARET HAWLEY SPEERS

"Full of kindness worth and qualities."

Alexander, Man., witnessed Margaret's earliest years. As an honor graduate of high school she joined Arts '28 in '24. Scholastic ability has marked her from the first. Teaching will give plenty of opportunity for Margaret to show that sincerity and pleasing disposition with which she is endowed.



J. B. THOMPSON

"Here's to the man who has the power and skill."

As a student, administrator, advisor, sportsman and friend "Josh" has few equals. He has served as president of B.C.A.A.; editor of Quill for two years and as a fitting climax to a brilliant four years, "Josh" was Senior Stick 1927-28.

Future—Success, of course!



ARTS IV GRADUATION EXERCISES

Another Graduation day has passed into history. With all the beautiful setting of a Brandon spring, trees bursting into green, fond parents in attendance, with their successful offspring, Brandon enjoyed one of the happiest Convocation exercises within recent years.

The week prior to graduation was a busy one for the graduates, many social functions being given in their honor. Then on Saturday night the class attended its first Alumni Association meeting, when the annual banquet was held in the Prince Edward Hotel.

On Saturday afternoon they had conducted their class day exercises. They did not follow the usual exercises, but in a brief half hour outlined some of their hopes and aims. It is doubtful if the innovation was any improvement over the exercises of former years.

On Sunday morning, however, at the dedication exercises on the lawn, it was generally agreed that one of the best of such exercises ever to be presented here was given, under the able direction of the class president, Thos Brooks. Miss Doris Cochrane read the Scripture, H. Nordlund offered a splendid prayer, and President Brooks gave a most able dedication address on behalf of his class.

At eleven a.m. Sunday, the class, with the Alumni and friends listened to a stirring sermon by the Rev. W. P. Freeman, on the subject of "Life's Accumulations." In the evening Rev. Mr. Orchard preached the Baccalaureate sermon to a crowded church at the First Baptist. "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life" was the text of one of the outstanding Baccalaureate sermons of Brandon College. Mr. Orchard held his audience from start to finish, and most ably addressed the splendid congregation.

On Monday evening, at St. Paul's church, the colorful convocation exercises were conducted. On the platform were faculty members, prominent local men in legal, medical, social and educational life, outstanding college graduates, who, with their many colored hoods, presented a pleasing appearance as they marched in solemn procession to the church. The B.A. degree was conferred upon twenty-three members, Dr. A. L. McCrimmon, pro-Chancellor of McMaster University, conferring the degrees, and later making the educational address of the evening. In an earnest, forceful manner Dr. Evans, College Dean, gave his first address as dean to a graduating class. His remarks were listened to with keen interest as he delivered a most helpful and impressive address. Then followed Dr. McCrimmon's address, which made a strong appeal to the large audience.

A reception at the Prince Edward hotel, attended by several hundred people, brought to a close a very happy convocation.



SOCIAL EVENTS OF CLASS '28

The week directly following the examinations is always more or less of a social whirl—that is for the graduates of Brandon College.

The members of Class '28 were by no means exceptions and fluttered about from house to house, like social butterflies, sipping the sweet nectar of future happiness, as revealed by tea-cups! What a variety of fortunes to be sure!

On Tuesday, May 15th, the "whirl" began. Mrs. A. Trotter entertained the class members at a most enjoyable tea. It was rumored that the men would soon tire of "tea-cup socials", but it must be admitted that they were well attended by the said sex, and a feeling of sorrow was expressed with the last event.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 16th, the class were again entertained; this time by Mrs. Gammon. Lake Clementi proved to be the scene of merry-making, where a delicious picnic lunch was served.

Thursday, May 17th, Mrs. Dowling was hostess at an afternoon tea. The very pleasant gathering was brought to a close by the songs and yells of Class '28.

A party was given on Friday night, May 18th in Clark Hall by Dr. and Mrs. Evans, and Professor and Mrs. Wright. The delightful evening will long remain to cheer the hearts and minds of Class '28.

Of superlative interest to the departing class was the dinner given them by the Alumni Association of Brandon College, in the Prince Edward on Saturday night, May the 19th, at which the members of the graduating class were received into that association. It is unnecessary to remind the graduates of the fun that was exhibited by the keen competition, the main feature of the evening, apart from the dinner. But for the benefit of those who were not privileged to be present, a Lymeric contest was opened for all couples. Needless to say, the prizes were adjudged not only from the standpoint of rhythm, but from the amount of information revealed as well! The banquet was brought to a close by the songs and cheers from the various classes.

Sunday afternoon, May 20th, Mrs. Cochrane welcomed the class members at 224 Louise avenue. From all evidences the class was a hungry one and did full justice to the delicious supper. The ringing of the church bells reminded the guests that another enjoyable afternoon had passed away, only to be a happy memory of "college days."

After the Baccalaureate service in the First Baptist church, the class met once more, in the home of Mrs. Doig. After a happy time spent in discussing the events of the day, namely, graduation teas, a dainty lunch was served which proved most refreshing after the strenuous day. But like all good stories, there is an end!

Oh, the present is too sweet to go on forever thus!
Who can say what waits for us?
Meeting, greeting, night and day,
Faring each the self-same way—
Still somewhere the path must end—
Reach your hand to me, my friend!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

(H. BULLOCK) (M. SLACTER) (D. BINGHAM) (S. WESTAWAY)
 (L. MONTAGNE) (D. IRLETON) (E. MAXWELL) (E. WELWOOD)
 (H. HARRISON) (J. POPKIN) (J. HUGHES) (F. KERR)
 (J. THOMPSON) (J. RAWSON) (DR. EVANS HON. PRES.) (W. WESTCOTT)
 (H. DUNCAN)
 (C. SMITH) (N. DERBY) (E. TURNBULL) (E. MAGOON)
 (L. BOWLER) (B. CLARK) (B. CARTER) (A. THOM)



CLASS '29

In unprecedented numbers, we came together from the frigid north, the sunny south, the prairies and mountains of the expansive west to the realms of knowledge in Brandon.

We are not brilliant in scholastic attainment. We have not among our ranks any genius to whom the world is looking with awesome expectation; we have no athlete who has attained particular physical prowess, nor do we exceed prior classes in social excellence. But we are here, one group, who can think and act collectively and who are ever alert to attain the highest advantages and rewards of service. In all walks of college and town life you will find us represented. What we may lack in outstanding genius is more than surpassed in the vigour and enthusiasm which attends all our associated activities.

In our infancy, our genial bursar, Mr. Eaton was our honorary president and Mac Shewan, now of U. of M. our president. Our sophomore year saw Mr. Eaton travelling so extensively that it was essential to appoint a new honorary president. For the remainder of our college career, we were fortunate enough to secure the services of Dr. J. R. C. Evans. During that fortunate period the destinies of the class were in the guidance of Neil Derby, while this year Jim Hughes turned his attention to the building of '29.

We are looking with no little degree of expectation toward next year as the last chapter of our Brandon College career. As we enter the trials with the hopes of high attainment may we be imbued with a spirit of universal sympathetic brotherhood.

"For I have learned
To look on nature, not as in the hour
Of thoughtless youth; but hearing oftentimes
The still sad music of humanity,
Not harsh nor grating, though of ample power.
To chasten and subdue. And I have felt
A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean, and the living air
A motion and a spirit that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all thoughts
And rolls through all things."

Inta finta fanta zag
Zol darn do minag
Shinta shanta
Tusha, tusha, balla bang
Look out, we're out

'29.

ARTS

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M. BROOKS
I. MC CONNELL
PROF. G. F. RICHARDS
L. SHAPPE
J. ODIN
M. DUNKIN
V. HITCHINGS
R. BINGHAM
L. FEARLANE
A. CLARK
T. STODDLEY
T. BUSBY
R. PATMOR
S. KNOWLES
W. STEVENS
F. DOUGLAS
E. M. LAUGLIN



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M. McDONALD



A. HOLSTEIN



E. FIDLER



G. BROWN



M. MARTIN



A. ROBERTSON



S. PECHET



E. HARRIS



H. CAIRNS



V. ULINDER



KUNDERWOOD



R. CLEMENT



A. CAMERON



D. WILKIE



E. BLACK



R. UMPHREY



C. MCNEIL



L. SHANKS



M. EVANS



M. MALTMAN

CLASS

30

.AGE QUOD AGIS.



ARTS '30

Age Quodagis

Class '30 having made its debut into college circles last year and leaving a deep impression upon the memories of the faculty and student body came back with fresh vim and vigor this year. Representatives from the eastern and western coasts of the continent with a goodly sprinkling of the cream of the youth from the intervening section, make up our student body.

Characterized by a spirit of enthusiasm and a willingness and eagerness to accept any responsibilities placed upon us, our influence has been felt in all student activities. In debating, in the field of sport, in scholastic attainments, in dramatics, indeed in everything which Brandon College offers as a legitimate field for original and constructive ability, have our members been found. Last fall we were instrumental in aiding Junior Arts in winning the inter-departmental cup on Field Day. In this we had two winners. Campbell McNeil gave Mac Stewart a very close run and he won the second grand aggregate, while George Eaton copped off the silver medal in the pole vault. Then we have Art Robertson, the singles champion in tennis and "Bus" Holstein who was on the winning doubles team. Tommy Douglas is the class debater having taken part in many debates since the existence of the class. This spring Class '30 earned the right to hold the inter-provincial shield for presenting the best Literary programme. In this programme the dramatic ability, musical accomplishment, and above all, co-operation were all seen at their height. Gordon Brown's composition was the hit of the evening assisted by the class orchestra. Individually the accomplishments of our members are so varied and copious that space will not permit their enumeration.

At the beginning of the year Andy Clark was chosen president, Mary Dunkin vice-president, Jean Hitchings as secretary and Lorne MacFarlane as treasurer. This executive deserves the congratulations of the class for the splendid work they did in gaining the hearts of the individuals and thereby their co-operation. Fortune smiled upon us when we were successful in persuading Mr. Richards to become our honorary president, a man unique as a wise adviser and indispensable as an original chaperone.

The portals of opportunity have opened up before us and we enter them now resolutely and hopefully. The future holds much for us. We greet it with a cheer.

Ack-a-lack a boom
Crack-a-lack a zoom
Lots of pep
Watch us step
Here we go
Ssss ——— Arts '30.

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E. SHAW
 K. BARNWELL
 L. GAINER
 C. SPEARIN
 N. SPEARIN
 L. BULMAN
 D. CAMPBELL
 U. LAUGHTON
 L. UMPHREY
 A. McARTHUR
 SEC'Y
 TREAS.
 W. DUTTON
 CLASS
 PRES.
 R. VASEY
ARTS 31
 D. WRIGHT
 D. DUNKIN
 H. R. JOLLIFFE
 HON. PRES.
 A. DOWLING
 M. STEWART
 Q. McDIARMID
 A. BREMNER
 L. ROBERTSON
 W. DICK
 J. KILGOUR
 L. HITCHINGS
 Q. MORRISON
 U. G. IRVIN

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M-FITTE RY-GILL L-A-MOTT M-HENDERSON

R-EAMER E-STOTT J-M-COWELL H-YOUNG

H-LAMONTAGNE M-ARMSTRONG J-G-MILES K-VAISLER

ARTS 31

R-WHITE G-SCOTT F-CATER

D-R-MORRIS I-ZINC W-STEINHAEUER H-M-DOWELL

H-FROMME G-TOLTON G-FULCHER A-KENNETTE A-HOUSSAIN

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H. BALL
 H. FRAZER
 B. M. GIBSON
 W. MARSHALL
 M. DRAPER
 R. HARRIS
 G. LYSWORTH
 L. REID
 D. McLEOD
 I. BUSS
 A. CAMERON
 R. RICHARD
 ARTS 31
 D. LUNDGREN
 M. SLEDLEY
 R. WRIGHT
 W. ROBERTSON
 M. BEER
 W. HARWOOD
 S. BITEMAN
 J. CONDELL
 R. EASTER
 K. SCOTT
 G. HEYWOOD
 W. TODD



CLASS '31

When the good ship Arts '31 sailed into Port Brandon College early in October, it brought a full cargo of freshies and freshettes who were characteristically "green" but who were also full of originality and "pep." During our first few days at college we appreciated very keenly the kindly efforts which were made to rid us of our "greenness." Indeed we were decidedly impressed by the initiation exercises which created a keen sense of expectation as to what might follow. But what attracted us most was the "esprit de corps" which seemed to be a part of Brandon College.

During our sojourn on shore we have entered into college activities whole-heartedly and eagerly. The members of our class have given freely of their versatile talents. In "sports of all sorts," in college clubs and functions, we have many representatives. We have shown our entertaining faculties in the Arts I "Lit" and in various other programmes through the year.

In the fall we elected our officers and thereby showed wonderful selective ability, for has not our executive led us through a highly successful year? Bill Dutton was chosen as class president, Mac Stewart as vice-president, and Annie MacArthur as secretary-treasurer. We were fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Joliffe as honorary president and he has proved himself most worthy in that capacity.

And now our attention is turning to more intellectual things as we prepare to bring to light our scholastic abilities. In the harbor, the good ship Arts '31 is being overhauled and freshly painted in preparation for the summer vacation, when she will carry us to realms of new experience. But she will bring us back early next fall with renewed vitality, more able to add a fitting contribution to our Alma Mater.

"Au revoir."

Sh—Sh—Sh—whee
Whickety whack
Scarlet and Black
Arts '31
Wow.

THE PIRATE CHORUS

See that ship on the ocean,
With its sails of black;
You better beware, it's coming near,
And its speed will never slack.
Manned by a band of pirates,
With a bloody thirst for gold,
We've met before in disant lands
And this is what they told.
They've told you that we're pirates,
And that we're out for gold;
But what gold really means to us,
Is what you were not told.
We've found rich treasures waiting,
In many a foreign mart,
But the gold that we are after—
Is the gold that is your heart.

BRANDON
COLLEGE SICKLE



REPRESENTATIVE
GROUP



OF MUSIC
DEPARTMENT





THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This year has been a very successful one for the Music Department, more pupils having enrolled than ever before.

Our department organized early in the fall, choosing for its officers: Honorary president, Professor Wright; president, Blanche Frewing; vice-president, Ann Foster; secretary, Iloe Brandon.

Although we did not put on a programme in the Shield competition, we contributed several numbers on other programmes and the pupils of the various teachers gave vocal and piano recitals in the drawing room during the year. On April 20 a joint Vocal and Expression recital was given by the senior pupils of Miss Morgan and Miss McKenzie, the success of which shows the splendid talent that is being developed along these lines. The culmination for the year's work was reached in the final recital of Professor Wright's pupils, which featured a four-piano programme.

Our functions of the year included a theatre party and a tobogganing party and several smaller gatherings, one of which was a surprise party celebrating Mr. Wright's birthday. To show our appreciation of Mr. Wright we, his pupils, presented him with a framed motto.

After restful and pleasurable pursuits of the summer are over we hope to meet again in the old halls for an even more successful year.

THE ACADEMY

The Academy of 1927-28, in Brandon College, started the college year small in numbers but strong in spirit.

The executive work was placed in the capable hands of Mr. Porter for honorary president. The presidency of the department was efficiently filled by "Chuck" Eaton. Rondeau Jarrett and Arthur Waldron making first rate right hand men as first and second vice-presidents. Evelyn Smith was secretary-treasurer.

The first appearance of the Academy was made in the inter-departmental debate when the Academy representatives opposed Class '28, but honoring their position declined in receiving the honors of winning.

The Academy Literary programme again made the college wise as to our ability, when a play "The Senior Stick" was arranged and managed by our highly esteemed principal. The Academy banquet made its first appearance in history, having been such a success it is hoped that it will be made an annual function.

The Graduating Class is made up of Albertans, Saskatchewanians, Manitobans, who are all proud to be here. Those worthy of note are Hector Foster, who is unconquerable in class standing, and Vernon Myers, the budding scientist always why? where? and when? Although our class is breaking up, to those who continue success is wished, in order that our worthy name may still be living in Class '32 of Brandon College annals.



F-RATCLIFFE
M-CARPENTER
M-JOHNSON
D-DEWAR
V-WILSON
H-PORTER PRINCIPAL
M^{rs} GIMBY ASSISTANT
D-MACPHERSON
ACADEMY III
M-CUTHBERT
V-MYERS
B-ALEXANDER
M-NEVINS
H-FOSTER
R-JARRET
L-PETTAPIECE
R-HYNDMAN



ACADEMY II

GRADE X, ACADEMY II

Academy II had a very good year, one of the best in the recent history of the College. A new feature was tried, uniting Grades IX and X. Three students, Evelyn Smith, Blanche Robertson, and Gwendolyn Davies entered Grade X, while also attempting Grade IX. All were successful, Miss Smith making a complete pass, and the other two having only one supplemental each. Fourteen exams were necessary to be attempted by these young ladies. Every member of the Grade X class passed with but one exception. This constitutes a record which will probably stand for some years.

GRADE XI, ACADEMY III

The class in Academy III was smaller than in recent years, but throughout the year presented a united front to college life. This class was generally in the lead in Academy affairs. Margaret Carpenter, Charles Eaton, better known as "Chuck", Rondeau Jarrott, and Mona Cuthbert headed most of the class and social functions.

When the pass list was received from the department, it was found that the class had secured a splendid pass list. With the exception of French and Latin, pass averages were very high throughout the class. As a result of the work done by the summer school in French, in classes conducted by Mr. Porter, the pass list was further raised, so that this class will present an almost undivided front on Academy opening night in October. Several of this class will enter Arts I in the fall.



MAIN EXECUTIVE



	DOUGLAS B.C. S.C.M.	J. REEKIE C.H. S.C.M.	GAINER B.C.A.A.	
BALMER C.H.A.A.	CARTER Treasurer		KERR Debating	B. CLARK Literary
J. HITCHINGS Secretary	D. COCHRANE Lady Stick	DR. EVANS Hon. President	THOMPSON Senior Stick	H. MANN Quill

THE MAIN EXECUTIVE

The college year of 1927-28 has come to a close and, perforce, student activities have been brought to conclusion in a most successful manner. The student body have now the opportunity to express something of their appreciation as they bid farewell to their Main Executive.

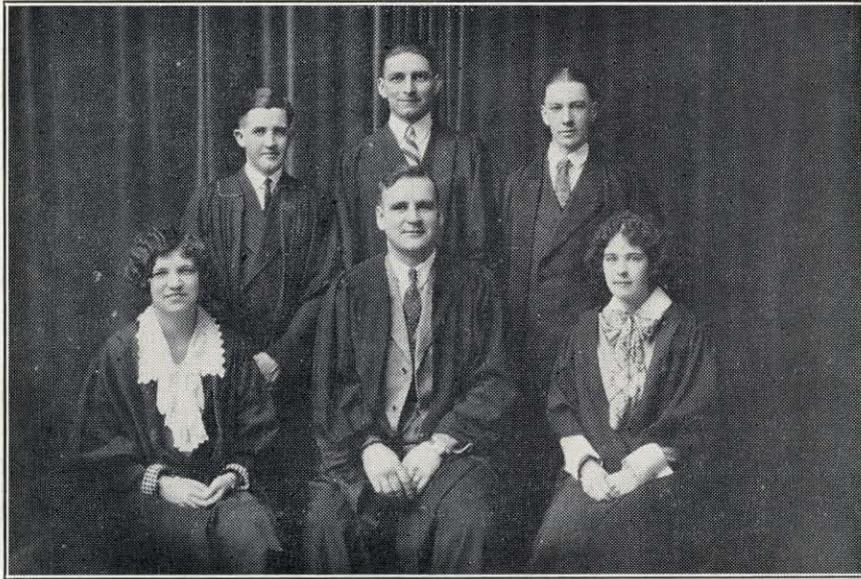
The program which they have sponsored has led to a prosperous and enjoyable year. New enterprises have been successfully completed and innovations introduced upon sound bases. With the least amount of friction, the intricacies of administration have been developed to keep pace with the increasing size and activity of the student body.

Not only in practical executive work have our executive leaders upheld former standards. In addition they have cherished all the traditions which make our college the pride of all its students. They have continually stimulated us to higher ideals, to greater cooperation, which is the art of living together, and to increased zeal for our Alma Mater. They have lead us to find that there is a niche for every individual where, under their able direction, he may contribute his best to the organization. In every phase of student activity, debating, athletics, dramatics and S.C.M., the interest of the students has been aroused and held with well merited enthusiasm for its exploits.

Such success has not been the result of happy fortune. What has been achieved has been through the earnest effort of our Main Executive. To them, who have so freely donated of their time and ability, we would try to emphasize the depth of sincerity from which our gratitude is expressed.



DEBATING EXECUTIVE



LEITH KERR WALDRON
K. UNDERWOOD DR. EVANS K. CONDELL

DEBATING EXECUTIVE

The Debating Executive of Brandon College consists of five students and one faculty representative, whose duty is to further the art among the students at large, and to maintain as high a standard as possible.

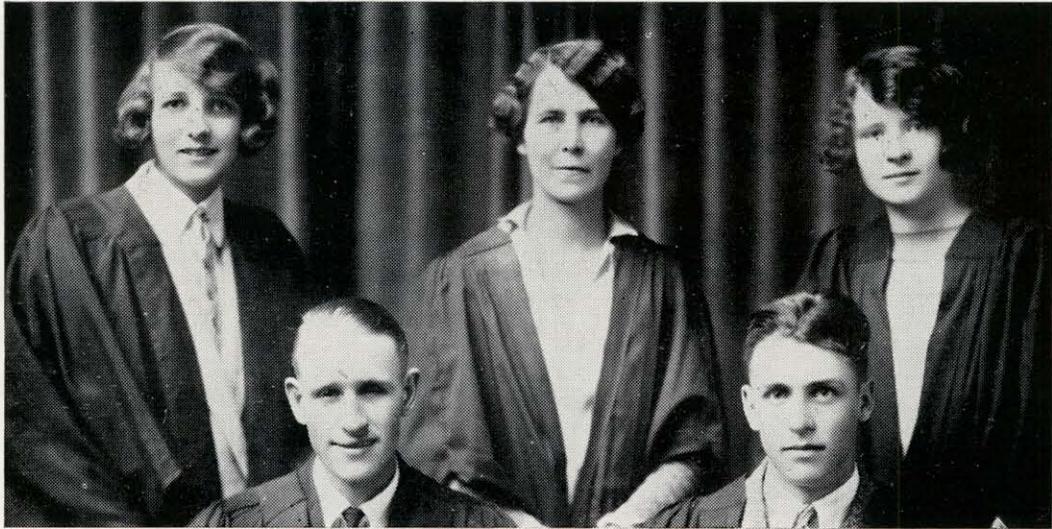
For the year 1927-28 Frank Kerr was elected president of the Debating Executive, the remainder of the committee being: Scott Leith, vice-president; Kay Condell, secretary-treasurer; Kay Underwood and Arthur Waldron. Throughout the year, under the direction of this committee a program was presented consisting of two inter-departmental debates, one inter-varsity debate, one mock-trial, one novelty program.

The inter-departmental debate was won for the first time in some years by Senior Arts. The inter-varsity debate resulted in even honors; the decision was given to Brandon College team debating at M.A.C. and to M.A.C. team debating at Brandon College. The mock trial was very well attended and elicited as much enthusiasm from the student body as any program of its kind in several years. The novelty program, a new departure was a splendid test of the general ability in a spelling match, a fiddler's contest, an original "stunt" competition and comic debate.

It has been the aim of the committee to interest actively as many of the student body as possible without lowering the high standards of debate so far maintained at Brandon College. This policy is well worth incorporating in any platform, for debating just as any other phase of college activity, has its *raison d'être* in the student body.



LITERARY EXECUTIVE



D. BINGHAM
Sec.

MRS. WHITMORE
Faculty Rep.

B. CLARK
Pres.

W. WAITE
Vice-Pres.

C. McNEIL
Treas.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The college year of 1927-28 has more than surpassed its previous success in its Literary Society Department. Under the able guidance of Miss Bertha Clark the college received a number of entertainments which spoke highly for her ability as an organizer and also for the talent of the students as a whole. The competition for the shield awarded to the class producing the best "Lit" entertainment has been a pronounced success in many ways. The keen friendly rivalry between the departments gave the required initiative to each class in putting forward its best efforts. Talent which otherwise might have remained in modest obscurity was discovered in all departments and will prove useful in "lits" to come. The "class spirit" thrives on the necessary co-operation of every student as they strive to produce a "lit" surpassing in originality and entertainment. The clever, varied and original entertainments have gained fame outside of the college and "lit" nights find the chapel filled to overflowing with students, proud parents and many friends who come assured of an enjoyable evening of music, comedy and even tragedy. This year the shield was won by Class '30. Under the capable leadership of Kathleen Underwood next year promises to be another year of success for the Literary Society.



THE DEBATING CLUB



DEBATING CLUB

In this present age of material prosperity the purpose and achievement of most educational courses seems to be directed toward securing the utmost in training of a practical nature. To the mind of the writer colleges offer nothing more practical than training in the art of speaking. In Brandon College this important work is carried on by the Debating Club. While the day of the eloquent orator may be passing, there will always be a place in the world for the clear, forceful and logical speaker. Debating not only stimulates individual self-control, but promotes a clearer and more logical progress of thought, with greater ease and forcefulness of expression.

The Brandon College Debating Club is rather unique I believe in the remarkable way in which it has utilized its possibilities as a vital part of a well-balanced college course. The Club was fortunate this year, as in the past, in having capable and interested students at its head. Thomas Brooks fulfilled the duties of president very creditably and was given able assistance by, Bernard Hawson, vice-president; Ella Bowering, program committee, Edwin Wellwood, Kathleen Condell and Willa Robertson.

The Club is limited to a membership of sixteen, not primarily for the purpose of making it exclusive but to ensure for every member an active part in its activities. Meetings are held once a week, the usual program consisting of a prepared debate on a resolution selected by the Program Committee, a number of impromptu speeches, and finally a criticism by the Club coach and mentor, Dr. Evans.

In conclusion just a word about the Club and its coach. Criticism is not always helpful, but when it is the constructive criticism that Dr. Evans gives the members of the Debating Club, it becomes the most important phase of the Club's activity. To err is human and to receive the kindly criticism of Dr. Evans is a privilege which all members of the Club enjoy and greatly appreciate.



ENGLISH CLUB



D. BINGHAM
Social

C. WICKLUND
Program

B. CLARK
Vice President

J. REEKIE
President

MRS. WHITMORE
Hon. President

V. ULINDER
Sec'y.-Treasurer

The English Club of Brandon College is a progressive organization which is definitely carrying out its purpose to further "the appreciation of English literature outside of the class-room."

The members of the Executive for the past year were: Mrs. E. A. Whitmore, honorary president; Julia Reekie, president; Bertha Clark, vice-president; Vera Ulinder, secretary-treasurer; Carl Wicklund, program convenor; Doris Bingham, social convenor.

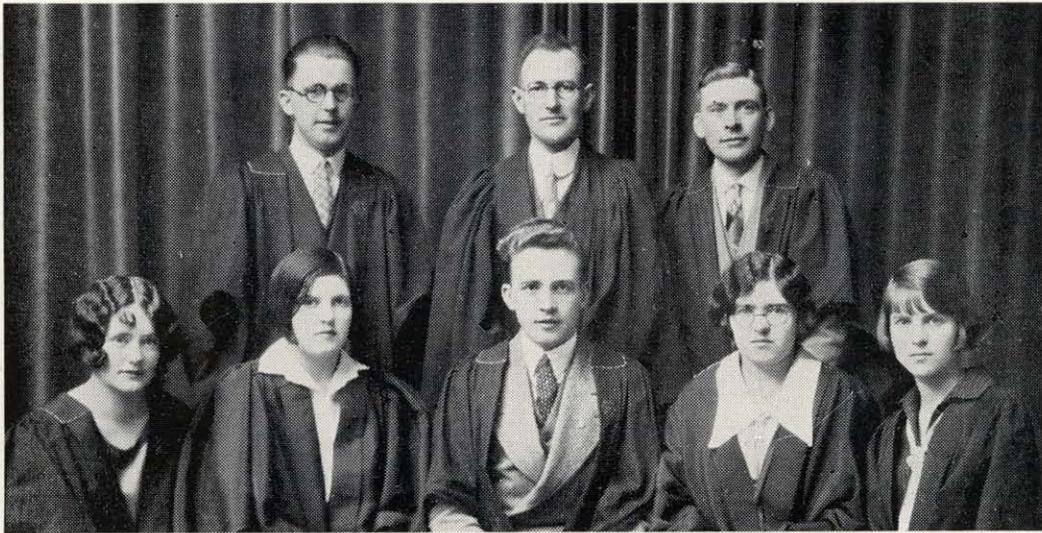
During the recent college year, monthly reviews have been given by the members in turn, on contemporary English and American novels selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club of New York. Through this excellent committee the members have spent many an enjoyable afternoon becoming more familiar with the works of eminent writers of the day: H. G. Wells, Edna Ferber, Booth Tarkington, Sinclair Lewis, and many others. The novels have been made available to twelve associate members, who have had the opportunity of reading at least two books each month.

On December 16, the Club provided the program for a "Canadian Literary Evening." Every item was a Canadian production. This was an innovation in the program of work and many visitors had an opportunity of becoming more familiar with the outstanding qualities of Canadian literature.

The Club has proven to be a vital factor in our college education. Not only is the study of literature entertaining in itself, but it results in the development of a true appreciation of all that is best and most to be desired in a national literature. With the rapid development of our own Canadian literature and an increasing influx of original ideas the English Club is steadily increasing in its contribution to the cultural life of our college.



S.C.M. EXECUTIVE



B. FREWING H. NORDLUND MR. PORTER W. STEVENS
M. EVANS T. DOUGLAS J. REEKIE R. McLEOD

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The aims and purposes of the Student Christian Movement centre around the exaltation of Jesus Christ as the example of service and fellowship in college life as a whole. It is a national organization and through it we are linked on those high planes with college and university students throughout Canada. This movement, here at Brandon, divided into Clark Hall and Brandon College units, includes every member of the Students' Association and is one of the most important phases of our college life.

The high ideals of the movement have been ably upheld and well fostered during the past year. A number of joint meetings were held with speakers including Capt. Brace, Mr. Murray Brooks and Miss Rutherford, representing the National movement, and various Brandon ministers and returned missionaries. The programs have been varied yet well selected and unified. Tri-weekly meetings were held by the Clark Hall unit and valuable Sunday morning study groups were conducted on both sides. Several new and promising groups were organized. The S.C.M. also took over the sending of the two delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit, took complete charge of the Students' Day of Prayer and was active in connection with the Students' Week of Prayer.

The well organized administration of this year's executive has left a high standard for future officers with the continued co-operation of all the students to uphold. The two presidents—members of the main executive of the Students' Association—were Thomas Douglas and Julia Reekie. The other officers were: Vice-presidents, Ralph Easter and Marie Evans; secretary-treasurers, Hilmer Nordlund and Ruth McLeod; study group convenors, Wilbert Stevens and Blanche Frewing; honorary president, Mr. Porter.



C.H. STUDENT COUNCIL



I. BRANDON	MRS. WRIGHT Dean of Women	V. ULINDER
K. UNDERWOOD	M. EVANS	H. MANN Pres.
		J. REEKIE

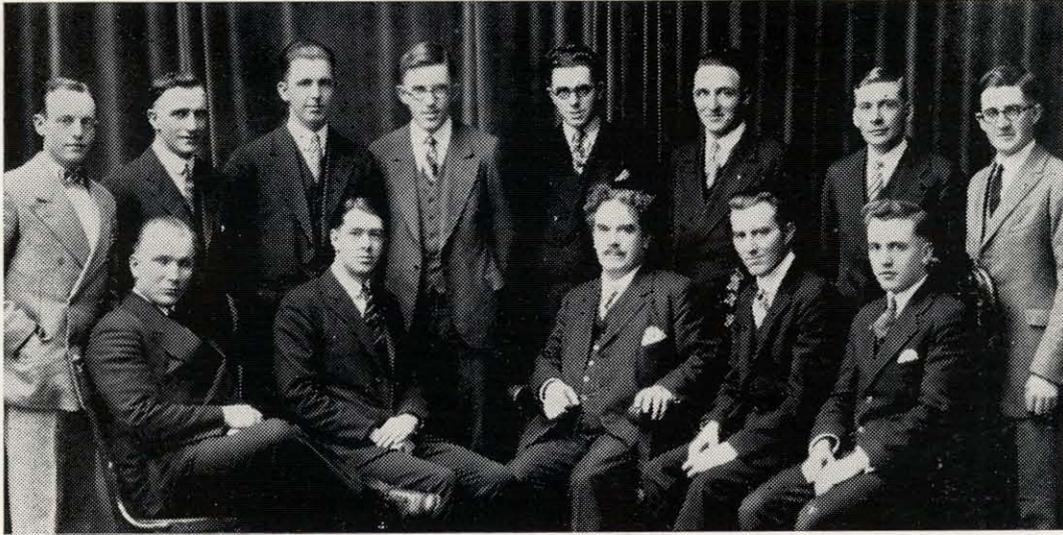
B.C. STUDENT COUNCIL



J. THOMSON	T. BROOKS	R. EASTER	W. STEVENS
S. PERDUE, Pres.	N. DERBY	V. WILSON	DR. EVANS, Res. Master



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION



BUSS SMITH NORDLUND KNOWLES TOLTON WILKIE STEVENS LEITH
TODD GORDON PROF. LAGER EASTER DOUGLAS

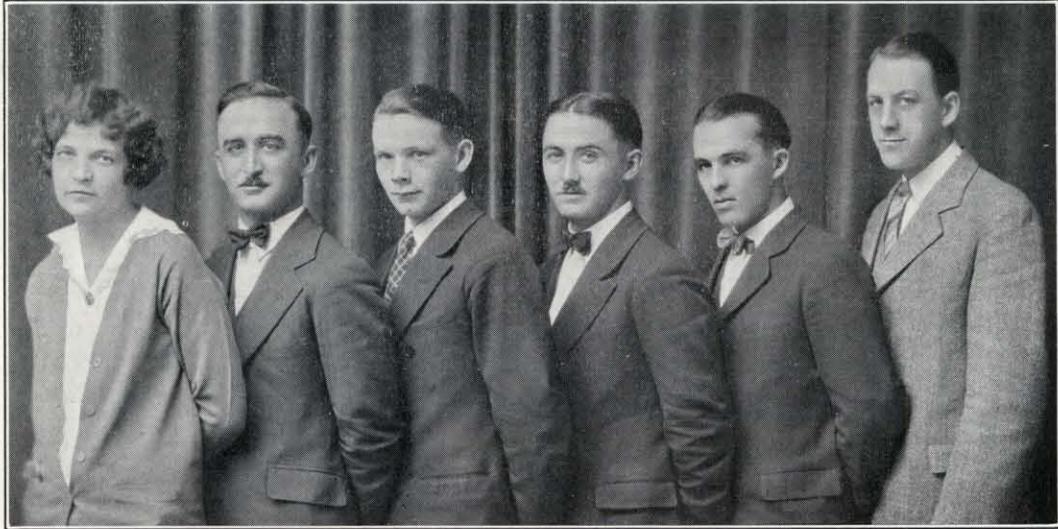
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R. McLEOD I. ZINC EASTER KNOWLES LEITH SMITH E. REID R. IRETON
V. ULINDER E. FIDLER WILKIE D. BINGHAM M. MISCHPETER
McLEOD



THE SICKLE



K. UNDERWOOD	N. DERBY	HAWSON	A. DERBY	THOM	PROF. RICHARDS
Literary Editor	Advertising Manager	Subscription Manager	Managing Editor	Art Editor	Consulting Editor

THE SICKLE

Change, so they say, is the law of progress. Accordingly let us welcome in our college all the innovations which are felt to be desirable by our organization. This year, one of the instigations which requires the heartiest support and enthusiastic approval of the students is the "Sickle."

The "Sickle" is the result of a change of policy on the part of the "Quill" which has been the only publication in the past. It has been seen fit to promote and specialize the latter into a bi-weekly paper, whose purpose is to play an active part in the organization of student affairs. To supplement its functions it is not only desirable but necessary to make a permanent record of events for the student who, year by year, are leaving their college with the greatest desire to retain in their minds as much as possible of their experience here.

To this end, the "Sickle" was instituted and, after perilous times, has made its first appearance.

The "Sickle," being a new venture, has not yet found its permanent confines. Although it has required a great deal of ingenuity, foresight and organizing activity in the past to bring into its present state, it will need just as much in the future to bring it to complete accord with the plans of its patrons. The various experiences which this publication must pass through in rapid succession have only just begun.

It is the sincere hope of the "Sickle" staff that, as a result of their efforts, the "Sickle" has been at least established in the life of the Alma Mater. From the students of the future to whom falls the responsibility of future administration, two things are desired. Let the "Sickle" continue in its march of achievement and let it honestly merit the greatest title which any publication may bear—a great record of a great institution.



QUILL STAFF



MARTIN UMPHREY KERR N. DERBY
A. DERBY K. CONDELL PROF. RICHARDS MRS. WRIGHT D. BINGHAM
H. MANN, Managing Editor

THE QUILL

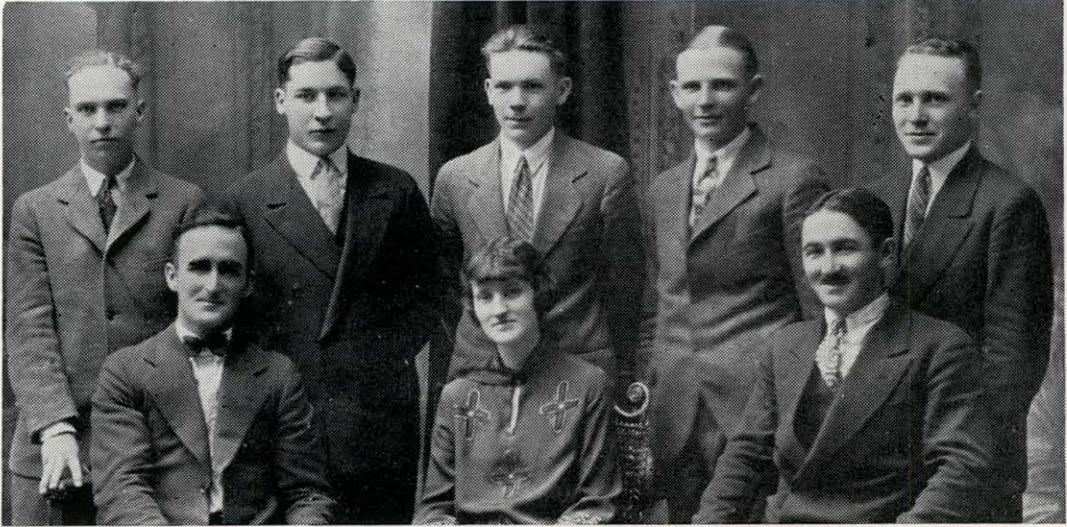
Since 1910-11 "The Quill" has been an important feature of our college life and until 1927-28 has been a college magazine, published thrice yearly, the third edition being devoted to the graduating class. It had been felt for some time, however, that this magazine did not lend itself to as complete an expression of student activities as it was thought necessary for an institution of this size. Accordingly, due in the main to the efforts of Mr. Joshua Thompson, last year's editor-in-chief, a new policy was entered upon.

It was decided by "The Quill" publication staff to undertake three publications: the Hand Book, the Paper, and a Year Book. The Hand Book was to prove itself helpful all through the year, not merely as a memoranda, but as a brief general resume of student activity. "The Quill" published as a bi-weekly newspaper was to fill a long-felt need in impartially expressing student opinion; still, in its pages to guide that opinion, and, in so doing, help to further the spirit and ideals of Brandon College. And besides, it was also to be an organ of communication between the administration and the students, and to help to further the highest feeling of good fellowship between the two. The Year Book was to be a resume of the year's student activities, including graduation. The salient features of the year were to be presented in pictorial form, together with cuts of the various executives, athletic teams, class and other group scenes. As an added interest to all an endeavor was to be made to have a cut of each individual student in the Year Book.

Those who will be responsible for carrying on the work during the coming years will realize the obligation due to those who have carried the project through its first year of growth, and an appreciation of their labors will continue to grow in the hearts and minds of their successors. Whatever contributions our college publications make to our student life must be directly attributed to their unstinted pioneering efforts.



ANNUAL PLAY



PLAY COMMITTEES

MAXWELL, Prop. MARTIN, Prop. HAWSON, Bus. Man UMPHREY, Stage GAINER, Stage
N. DERBY, Manager MISS MCKENZIE, Directress A. DERBY, Scenic Manager

The annual Brandon College play was an unqualified success this year both dramatic and financial. The play presented was a three-act comedy entitled, "Peg O' My Heart," by J. Hartley Manners. This delightful comedy is the story of a little Irish girl who is being trained by her aristocratic English aunt. Her training does not proceed as smoothly as the aunt would wish it but Peg advances in other ways that bring a very satisfactory conclusion. There is a charm about the pathos and humor of the play that is irresistible, and one comes away with the scent of "Ould Oirland" still lingering in the imagination. It is indeed one of the most beloved plays ever written and is fast becoming a favorite all over the English speaking world—and Brandon was no exception, for it took the town by storm.

Much could be said of the superb acting of the individual members of the caste, but space does not permit. Thelma Stoodley as "Peg" won the audience completely with her clever interpretation of an Irish colleen. Anne Foster, Helen Mann and Jean Hitchings, all handled their parts with fine insight and skill, while Carl Wicklund, Andy Clark, Jack Kilgour, Tom Brooks and Neil Derby did excellent work as the male characters in the play.

Great praise is due Miss McKenzie for the success of the play this year. Her selection both of the play and the caste was a happy one. The whole play gave evidence of hard work and artistic appreciation, that was, in the main, due to Miss McKenzie's coaching.

Yet the success of a play is not dependent upon the presentation only, but also upon the manner in which its business is conducted. Much credit is coming to the committee whose inconspicuous but concentrated efforts made possible the success attained. This committee consisted of: W. H. Derby, J. B. Hawson, A. Derby, H. Gainer, Ross Umphrey, Bob Maxwell and "Wally" Martin.

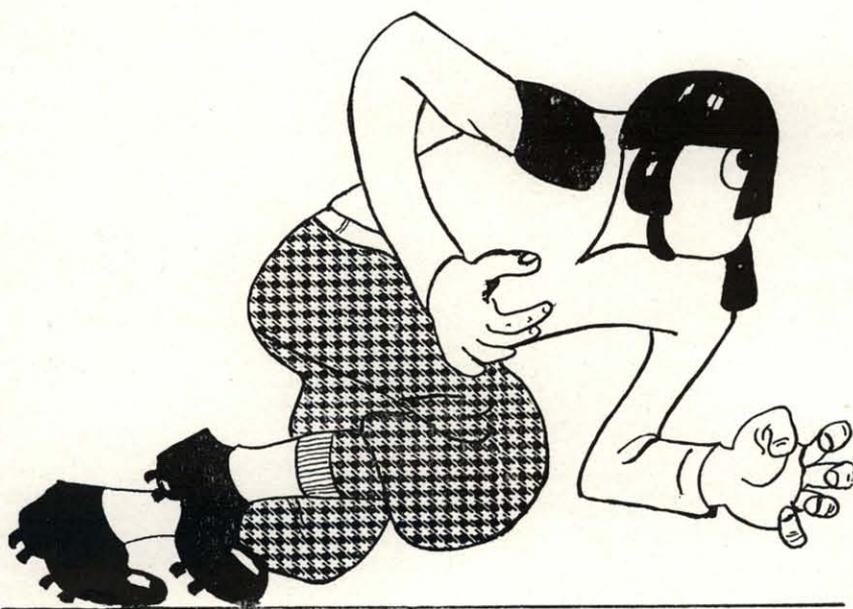
PEG O' MY HEART



"Jarvis" N. DERBY "Brent" J. KILGOUR "Alaric" A. CLARK "Jerry" C. WICKLUND "Bennet" J. HITCHINGS
"Ethel" H. MANN "Mrs. Chichester" A. FOSTER "Peg" T. STOODLEY "Hawkes" T. BROOKS

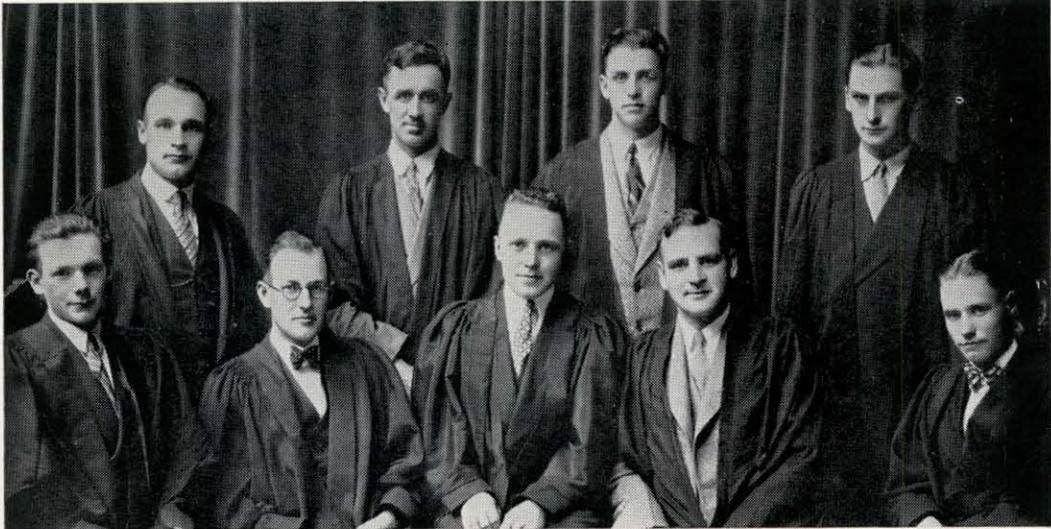


ATHLETICS





ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE



C. RILEY Instructor	N. DERBY Football	C. McNEIL Basketball	A. HOLSTEIN Tennis
B. HAWSON Hockey	MR. PORTER Fac. Rep.	H. GAINER Pres.	DR. EVANS Hon. Pres.
		A. THOM, Sec. Treas.	L. McFARLANE Baseball

BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Credit is due to Mr. C. Riley, coach; Harold Gainer, president, and an able athletic executive, for the well organized sport program of 1927-28.

The honors of field day were carried off with a considerable margin, by Junior Arts. The student body turned out en masse, departmental colors flying, and horns calling forth the best efforts of department representatives.

The late fall was characterized by football and tennis. Senior Arts won the honors in football as victors of the inter-departmental league. "Bus" Holstein, "Bish" Gainer, and "Art" Robertson set the pace in tennis.

Our basketball is a distinct credit to B.C. In the city league the seniors, due to lack of experience and the disadvantage of light weight, lost out. The juniors proved themselves worthy runners-up for the championship. The departmental league found Senior Arts victorious.

The College hockey team entered the Commercial League. Final results show our team but one game short of victory.

The above mentioned executive are always on the alert. With the assistance of Dr. Evans and Mr. Porter they are making an attempt to recover all the athletic records of the past. They are having a difficult time in finding these but with the co-operation of the new executive it is hoped that these records will be recovered by the end of next year.

The executive is to be congratulated for the enthusiasm aroused amongst the student body during the past year.

BRANDON
COLLEGE SICKLE



MAC STEWART

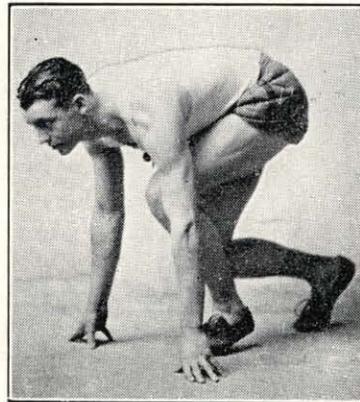
Winner:

Grand Aggregate Medal

Freshman's Medal

Relay Medal

Broke Record for Running Broad Jump
20 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.



CAM. McNEIL

Winner:

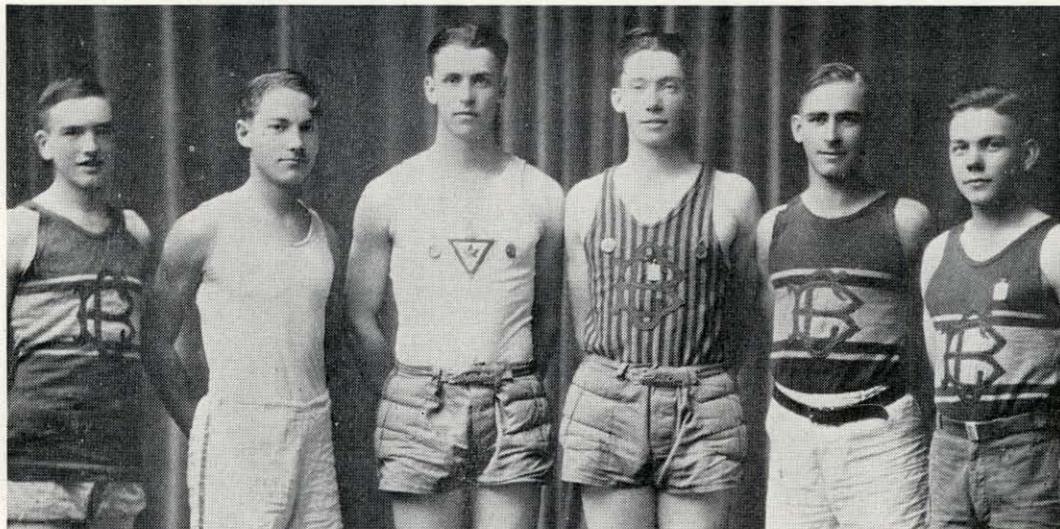
Second Aggregate Medal

220 Yard Dash Medal

Relay Medal



JUNIOR ARTS TRACK TEAM



WINNERS SPARKS TROPHY

CONDELL

SPEARIN

McNEIL

STEWART

LUNDGREN

EATON

FIELD DAY

October 15th marked one of the most successful Field Days ever held at Brandon College. The president of Boys' Athletics, together with Mr. Riley, the new coach, worked hard to make the event a success. The results of careful organization and faithful enthusiastic training were evident throughout. All the events were keenly contested and several standard records broken. Mac Stewart made a new record of 20 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch for the running broad jump. Neil Derby made the remarkable record of 1 minute 59.2 seconds for the half mile run, and R. Lundgren stepped the mile in the good time of 4 minutes 50 seconds. In the open relay race the College team won against two outside teams from the Normal and the Collegiate.

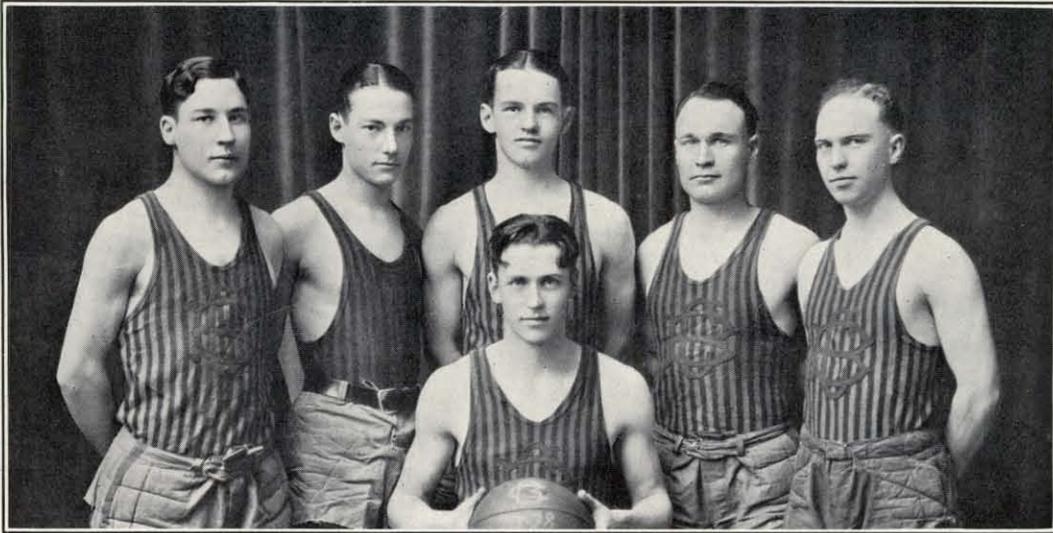
For department honors, Junior Arts won first place with 134 points. Senior Arts came second with 41 points, while Academy came third. These results look like easy victory but they are no true indication of the class of the other two departments. There were several close decisions with only a few easy wins for the Juniors.

Although this field day was a great success the field day of next year should be better. People are already enquiring about the program and business men of Brandon are being interested in the students' field day. With the support of these merchants we should be able to entice a large group of outside athletes into our sports program. We have them in basketball and hockey. Why not in track and field events?

From now on we hope to be able to hold our field day at home. In the past we have had the girls at home and the boys at the fair grounds, but the college has a new cinder track and this should enable us to stay on the campus. Men are now working on the track and will have it in condition for us in the fall.



SENIOR BASKETBALL



MARTIN

SPEARIN

WRIGHT
McNEIL (Capt.)

RILEY

MAXWELL

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



RILEY (Coach)

EATON

POPKIN

KILGOUR

WELLWOOD

BOWERING

STEWART



SENIOR ARTS FOOTBALL



WINNERS INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CUP

SMITH	MARTIN	SCHACHTER	GAINER	POPKIN		
	NORDLUND	BOWERING	N. DERBY	HAINSTOCK	LOWE	
		PERDUE	RILEY	A. DERBY	L. BOWLER	

TENNIS



Left to Right:
 ROBERTSON—Singles
 HOLSTEIN and GAINER—Doubles



COMMERCIAL HOCKEY TEAM



HAWSON, Hockey Rep.		RILEY, Coach	
L. UMPHREY Forward	WILSON Forward	HOLSTEIN Defence	GAINER Forward
R. UMPHREY Forward	PERDUE Defence	SHARPE Goal	MUTTER Defence
			ROBERTSON Forward

HOCKEY

"Well the ice will soon be here, Peanut."

"Yea, it won't be long now, Bish."

These are the words that were first heard in the late fall followed up by the question, "Well, boys, are we going to enter a team this year?" There did not seem to be much enthusiasm over a hockey team at first, but Coach Riley had the boys out on the Arena ice to try out, so he could look 'em over. After getting some he thought that with a few weeks of practice they might produce a team of fair calibre. Thus it was brought before the Athletic Executive. However the executive thought that it would not be worth while and the idea was dropped. The inter-departmental league went ahead until Christmas with lots of excitement, but after Christmas the boys put in their application to the secretary of the Commercial League and it was accepted. The team was selected by Hawson, the head of hockey, and Coach Riley. The boys lost their first games but soon began to win and kept on winning until the finals came around. However, they lost one game in their last few and this caused dropping out in the final stages. They are to be congratulated on their fine showing when entering the league so late in the season.

Besides these city games some outside games were played during the season. The team took a jaunt up to Virden to play "Prof." Kerr's gang, but they took the short end of the game there. Upon their return they were quite sure that they could win and sure enough they defeated Virden in the return game. Another apparently exciting game was the one against Carberry, played at Carberry. The College outfit won their game but it wasn't until after they were knocked around quite a bit. Even Perdue, the sturdy defence man received a black eye. The other outside game was one with the Industrial School squad. This was a very exciting game, full of action, fine hockey, stick handling and speed. Nobody was better than the other, the result being equal.



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CLARK HALL ATHLETICS

Clark Hall athletics attained and even surpassed their high standard of excellency this year under Jerrie Balmer's enthusiastic leadership.

A tennis tournament was organized in the fall and was keenly contested. Miss K. Underwood, who was in charge of the games, worked very hard and persistently arranging sets and times of playing suitable to each team. It was a great success. Many teams took part and made it a hard fight for the winners. Agnes Bremner and Olive Morrison emerging as victors.

Field Day was a great success and was characterized by great enthusiasm even on the part of the non-athletic. Many standard records were broken, and the records made this year will not be easily surpassed. Margaret Draper won the gold medal for the highest aggregate with thirty points. Ruth Harris obtained the silver medal with sixteen points. Senior Arts girls won eighteen points and Hash girls three points. Seven standard records were broken this year and these will not be easily surpassed which speaks very highly of the girls' achievements in athletics.

The greatest feature of our athletics was our basketball team. Through consistent practice and training they made the enviable record of never losing a game and as well as winning the city league, came out as champions of Manitoba.

The success of athletics this year has been due to Jerrie's capable management assisted by an efficient executive and supported by an enthusiastic student body.



JUNIOR ARTS TRACK TEAM



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L. SHANKS

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A. BREMNER—O. MORRISON
Winners Ladies' Doubles

Sports Day is always one of the great happenings of the fall term at Brandon College. The girls, in no small measure, add to the success of the day, by holding their events on the campus in the forenoon. Real athletes are found in their ranks, and so it is a real pleasure to watch their performance.

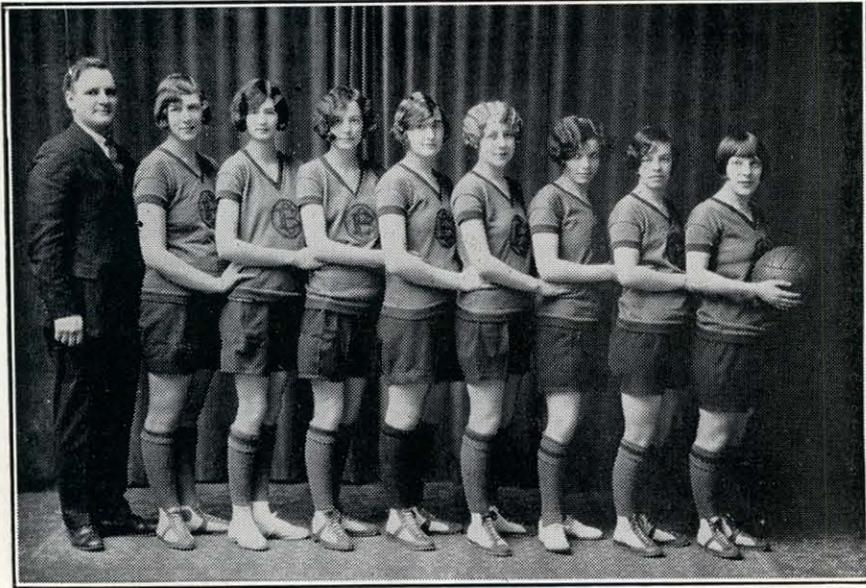
The different departments, Hash, Junior Arts and Senior Arts compete, and the points the girls win for their sections are added, and very materially help to swell those of the boys and determine which department is victorious.

This last year the girls were successful in breaking seven previous records and truly earned our heartiest congratulations.

It is a healthy sign when the fairer sex show such enthusiasm for track events and we hope that the girls' participation in Field Day may continue to be a bright feature of Sports Day at Brandon College.



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The team holds the envious record of having played through an entire season without suffering a single defeat. A clean sweep was made in the league schedule played off for the city championship. Several successful games were also played with outside teams. A trip was made to Winnipeg early in the year with the following results:

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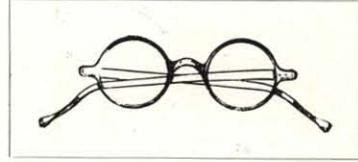
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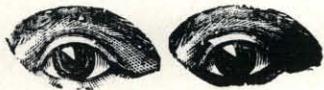
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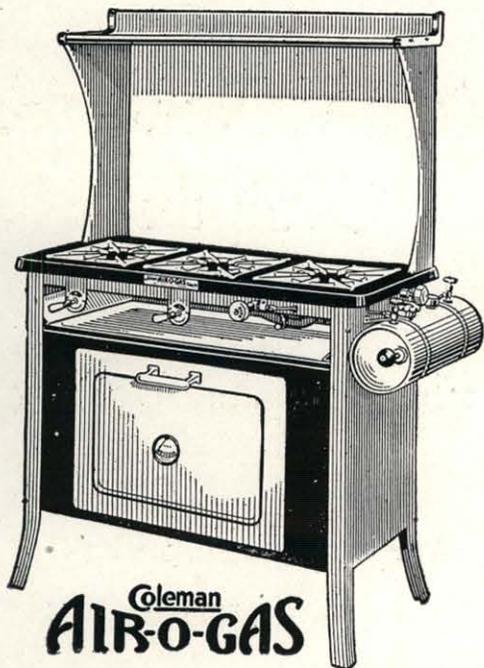
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