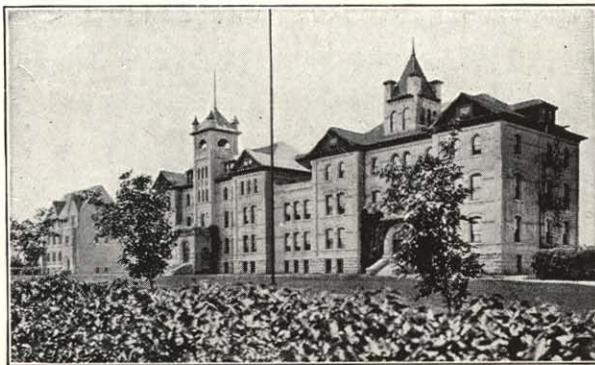


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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Following the policy initiated for Student Publications for the College year 1927-28, the staff of 1928-29 entered upon the field with the hope of continuing the policy outlined, and to enlarge upon it in whatever ways most practicable in the development of publications suited to a College of the size and nature of our own.

To a large extent general conditions have not warranted a very wide departure. A Handbook was published during the early part of the year, but upon the lines established does not find a fully satisfactory place as a yearly publication. We feel that it might yet become, with the further development of our publications a satisfactory feature of our College life, published upon a standardized basis, in which one issue would be sufficient to cover the need for such a publication for possibly three or four years. We would favor it being considered in that light.

The publication of the bi-weekly "Quill" however, holds much promise. With an increasing knowledge and mastery of the routine necessary in its publication and a building up of the organization of its staff so that transition may be smoothly made from year to year we feel that the "Quill" will creditably expand and fill a worthwhile position in our College, not only in respect to its news value to students, but in that it will be a stimulus for real literary and journalistic effort.

Financial conditions have prevented a very great expansion of the "Sickle." Due to the constitutional change, however, whereby a fairly large subscription will be assured the staff will be enabled to introduce creditable variations next year which will help considerably in making the Year Book much more distinctive and worthwhile.

The response of advertizers to our publications has been very favorable and we urgently request that students will give primary consideration to those who patronize us.



EDITORIAL

The value of a Year Book such as the "Sickle" lies primarily in that it gives in some measure a bird's eye view of the major activities and general trend of affairs of the student body in its various organizations and activities during the year in which it is published. Our purpose has been as far as possible to present that view.

The College year 1928-29 will stand out because of the appointment and inauguration of Dr. J. R. C. Evans as president of the College. Faculty, students and supporters realize the significance of this step and everyone interested in Brandon College has every assurance of her continued progress and expansion under his able direction.

We regret very much that we are losing Dr. Dadson from the department of History after many years of activity here. With a rare fund of experience, a distinctive humor and a deep appreciation of the true values of life we shall miss him from our College life. Our best wishes go with him in his new work.

We also regret that in the graduating of class '29 we are losing many active members from our student body who have made a great contribution to student activities during the last number of years. Our hopes are for their increasing success. Our best wishes go with the Graduating Class of '29.

Matters of general student interest as well commend our attention. Under the leadership of Bernard Hawson, senior stick; and Bertha Clark, lady stick; the Main Executive has directed the various activities of the association with despatch and effect. Athletics have been favored with a year of general all-round development with the girls leading in outside honors by winning again the provincial championship. Boys hockey came a close second, and shows promise of greater expansion next year. Other activities have been well represented. The literary programs under the various departments were well organized and created not only interest and commendation from the students, but were also patronized in a measure far greater than previously by visitors. Debating won recognition for itself in winning the debate with the visiting Western Universities team. The various heads are to be heartily commended upon their efforts and co-operation.

We look forward then with high hopes for a continuance of the spirit of co-operation and interest in things pertaining to our College life and spirit. Western Canada is well on the way to great expansion in fields economic and otherwise, and Brandon College stands worthy of making a large contribution to the life of this western country. Under the leadership of men who understand the possibilities of her situation, and with students desirous of making the most of the possibilities presented, coming years should be years of real progress and service.



PRESIDENT J. R. C. EVANS, Ph.D.,



OUR PRESIDENT

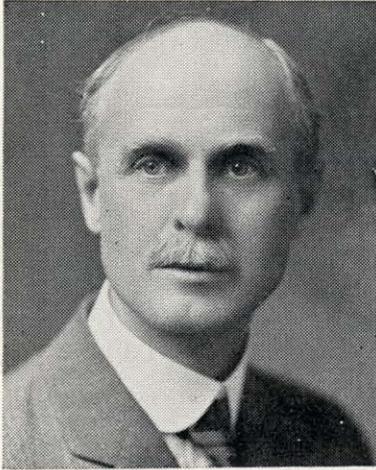
It is with just pride that we now may call Dr. Evans our College president. Not only do we deem him capable of the position but we believe it is a just recognition of the years of faithful effort which have marked his relationship with the College.

Much has been said, though not without proper justification, regarding his executive ability but more important still, and of greater effect, is the personal side of our president's life. One finds in Doctor Evans a friend and advisor, one who is interested in all with whom he comes in contact.

Is it surprising, then, that students, many of whom have left home for the first time, have found in Doctor Evans an ideal to guide them through their college life? Youth can demand nothing more than an advisor and friend, who shares troubles in an open way, advises where a weakness is found and who seeks to find a Christian solution for life's problems. And that is what Doctor Evans has meant to the students.

His personality, we believe, is his greatest gift to his own Alma Mater. Though one cannot help but quickly sense his magnetic personality, a real appreciation of it does not come until one has met him in a friendly way; then, and only then, can the full significance of it, touched as it is with kindly sympathy, be felt. Those students who have been fortunate to know Doctor Evans intimately, cannot speak too highly of him. "There's a something in his presence that enables and uplifts."

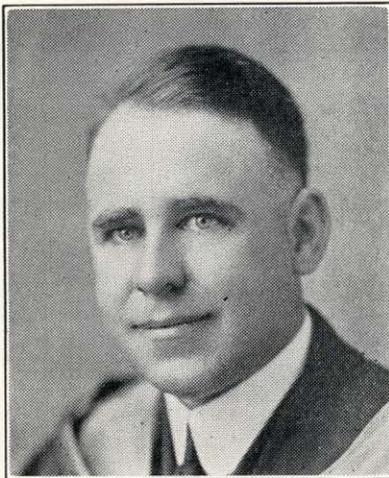
May faculty and students long be blessed by his leadership.



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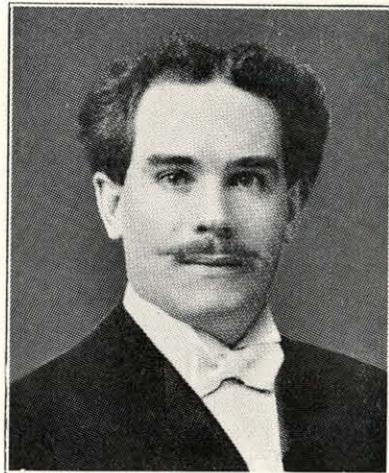
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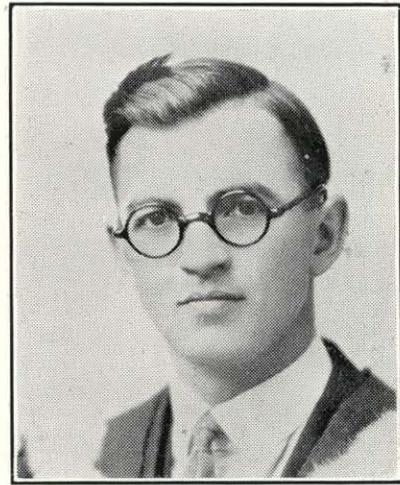
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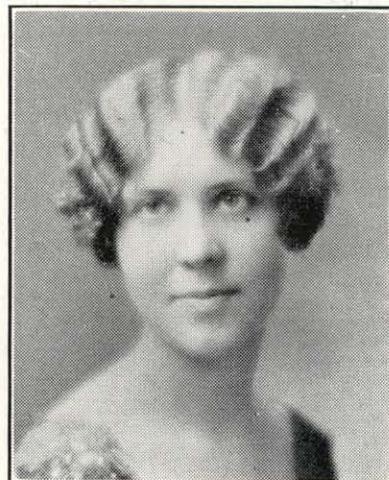
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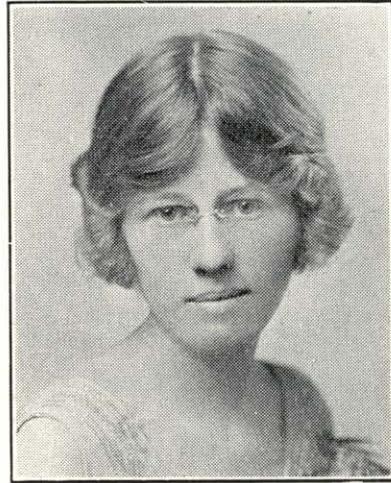
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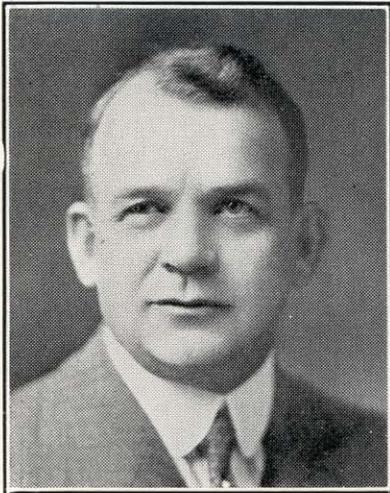
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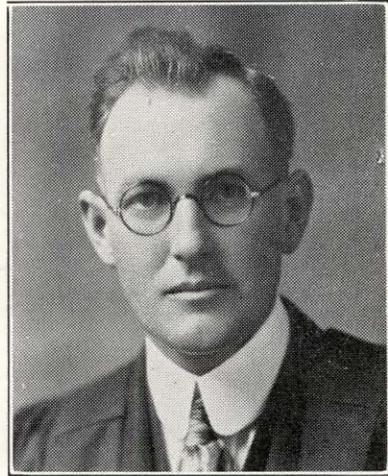
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M.A. WORK AT BRANDON COLLEGE

This year the college graduated three students in M.A. work, with a total of six students doing post graduate work throughout the year. One is led to make a review of M.A. work at Brandon, and to suggest some of its possibilities.

A total of seventeen M.A. degrees have been granted in the years, beginning with two in 1913. The class of 1921, one of the famous classes, and from which have gone out an unusually large number of successful people, graduated three M.A.'s. Thus three, with the years 1921 and 1929, constitute the maximum in numbers. But we judge that this maximum will not remain so for long.

M.A. work has many possibilities here at Brandon. There was a day when a B.A. degree marked its possessor as a distinctive person, one outstanding in the scholastic world. But in this age of mass production, a B.A. degree is considered as one of the absolute essentials in many lines, notably teaching, medicine, law, ministry, etc. It is merely the starting point, and if one would stand out he must secure some further degree. Herein lies Brandon's opportunity for M.A. work. For a very large percentage of her students have entered the ranks of teachers. Every high school teacher in the province must now possess a degree, and if one aspires to be a principal, or to do specialist work in any subject, his or her opportunity of securing the best positions in the profession will be greatly enhanced if one is the possessor of the graduate degree. Brandon is well equipped, through its library, and its McMaster connection, to make this degree possible in some courses. The man who would become a principal can take the degree in Education, with much benefit to himself. This degree is one that is readily attainable here, and ought to be more encouraged. The degree work in History, and in English are also obtainable at Brandon with assurance of good results. These three for High School teachers should be made more attractive, and our own graduates encouraged to stay for further study along this line. The Academy in future years might be developed along the lines of a model training school, under the direction of a professor of Education, who could do some Arts teaching in Education, and have the Academy as a school for experimentation along modern lines. Such is being done with great success at Acadia and other eastern schools. Advanced degree work is also possible at Brandon in geology and in Political Economy, for those students who can use these degrees to advantage.

M.A. student assistance might be given in a financial way by having all laboratory assistants doing graduate work. Again, particularly for those doing Education, History, and English, assistance could be rendered through Academy instruction. This was done during the past year, with considerable success. Further, the work of Library assistant might well be done every year by an M.A. student.

Thus does Brandon possess more possibilities for M.A. work, and it is to be hoped that the future graduates will give this degree more consideration in planning their work beyond the undergraduate degree.

—H. L. P.



Class '29 Song

ALMA MATER, BRANDON

Hail Alma Mater, 'tis to thee
We bring our joyful songs of praise,
For all that thou hast been to us
In all the labours of past days.

'Tis not farewell we say to thee
For ever wilt thou near us be;
Thy words of truth and reverence, we
Accept as guide to victory.

We take the torch that thou dost light,
The way before us ready lies;
Oh may we ever keep it bright
In service to our God and thee.

Class '29 Yell

Sh - sh - sh - sh
Biff! Boom! Bow!
And how!

Class '29 Motto

"Via Tentanda est!"



MARION BULLOCH

"Nor is the wide world ignorant of her worth."

Marion hails from Reston where she imbibed the first sweets of knowledge. Brandon College cast out its charms with the result that Marion spent profitable years here increasing her store of "garner'd goods" and making friends.

Specialty—Humanities.

Favourite Topic—Dietetics.

ARTHUR BRUCE CARTER

"He is the very pine-apple of politeness."

Bruce entered class '29 in its infancy with a background of rare promise. Scholarship in first year. Treasurer of B.C.S.A. 1927-28. His pleasing personality has won for him many sincere friends and true comrades. Specialized in Political Economy. We hold high hopes for his success.

BERTHA M. CLARK

Born on Prince Edward Island, but received public and high school training in Brandon. Entered class '29 at Brandon College in its freshman year. Says she has spent more or less peaceful yet interesting time in that institution. A person of scholarship, charm and energy whose place it will be difficult to fill in College life. Offices she has capably filled too numerous to mention. Lady Stick in her graduating year.

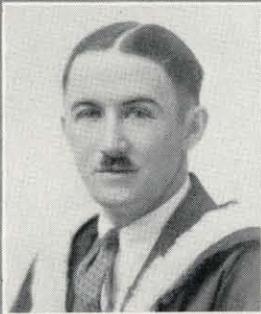
"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, or the hand to execute."

MABEL CRAIG

"A lady, fresh and fair."

She has spent only one short year with us, coming from Winnipeg to honour class '29 in its graduating year. She has endeared herself to those with whom fortune made her acquainted; found her particular interests in English Club activities. We trust her Brandon residence may stand out in her memory as one of pleasure and profit.





ANDREW WHITELAW DERBY

"Speak of me as I am, nothing extenuate."

First saw the light of day in Guelph, Ontario. Received High School training at Grenfell, Sask. A veritable mine of ability, "Dink" has filled most of the offices obtainable in student activities. Senior Stick, Editor of initial publication of "Sickle," Manager of Play, are to mention just a few. Interested in Geology he has governmental service in Geologic survey work in the north during the last few summers. We are assured of his continued progress in this special work.



NEIL DERBY

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

Persistency personified. Completed his High School work in Grenfell, Sask., came to Brandon to give expression to his purposes principally in English and Geology. Spends his summers in the north land cracking rock.

Weakness—"Any young thing!"

Favourite expression—"By the great horned spoon."



HELEN ISOBEL DUNCAN

"She turns, on hospitable thoughts intent."

All those who have come to know Helen appreciate her for her kindness and thoughtfulness. Class '29 has every reason to look with pleasure upon the many times she has entertained them during the last few years. Their best wishes go with her in her future work.



HILDA HARRISON

"There's no art, to find the mind's construction
in the face."

A diligent and capable student; sincerity and wholesomeness of purpose are qualities which we are sure will carry her far in whatever work she cares to undertake. Closely associated with the Student Volunteer Movement while at college, we feel that her efforts will have an ever widening influence.





JOHN BERNARD HAWSON

A Brandon product through and through, Bernard has shown himself a student of particular promise. Keen participant in athletics. Senior Stick in his graduating year; won Political Economy scholarship. We have no doubts as to his merit. Able, willing and withal a good mixer, we wish him success in his chosen field of business.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

JAMES DOUGLAS HUGHES

"With all good grace to grace a gentleman."

Brandon has been the seat of most of Jimmy's activities. A member of '29 since its first year; an earnest worker, member of Literary Society and play caste; a truly worth-while fellow. Specialty, Geology. Fortune favor him in his exploits.

DORIS MERLE IRETON

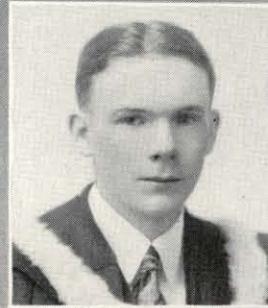
Born in Cardale, Man.; Public School at Marland; High School at Cardale. Entered '29 in its first year specializing in Mathematics and Physics. An active member of the Student Volunteer Band and took keen interest in S.C.M. and Sunday School work. Secretary-Treasurer of her class in graduating year.

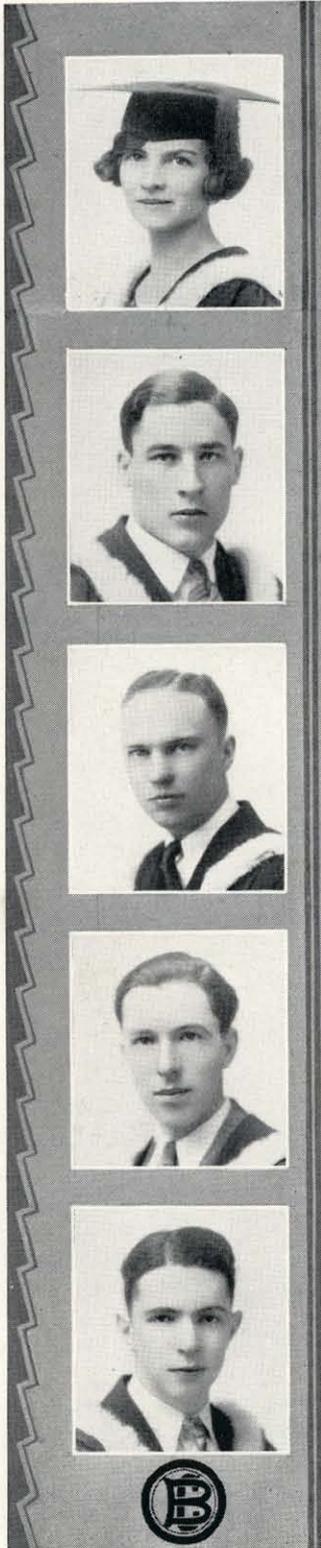
"He is a fool who thinks by force or shield
To turn the current of a woman's will."

CONSTANCE LAMONTAGNE

"A peace above all earthly dignities.
A still and quiet conscience."

A pleasant disposition combined with diligence; she has gained the regard of all with whom she has come in contact. Rumor says that nursing is to be her chosen field. We are convinced that she possesses all the good qualities necessary for undertaking such work. May she enjoy unqualified success.





ESTHER ALMIRA MAGOON

Hails from Richford, Vt. A consistent student. Friendly, helpful in all her relationships with fellow students. General proficiency and French medal in fourth year. Her future gives high promise of worthwhile service.

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good."

WALLACE JAMES MARTIN

"A mighty maze, but not without a plan."

Wally having safely bridged the gulf of higher learning we take the privilege of surveying his major college activities. An enthusiastic player in football and basketball teams he has made himself well known by his persistency in both the arts of peace and war. Takes his recreation in the Rockies.

Specialty—Geology.

Other Specialty—Convincing a member of the opposite sex.

ROBERT ALLEN MAXWELL

"The best humour'd man with the worst humour'd muse."

Bob has been the roller bearing upon which class '29 has oft smoothly run its way. A fund of good humour. He invariably made a hit in Lit. activities. Member of the basketball team. It has been whispered that he sometimes worked, but some would safely vow that he never took it seriously. We wish him luck.

JOHN WILLIAM POPKIN

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Schooled in Brandon, a distinct acquisition for class '29 in its first year. Unobtrusive, yet energetic, his affairs are conducted with despatch which should carry him far in the field of business. As advertising manager of "Quill" publications has assured success for them by developing a good foundation by his approach to business men of the city. Specialty Pol. Econ. His progress is assured.

MAX SCHACTER

"I'll warrant him heart whole."

Born St. Boniface, Man. Attended St. John's Technical School, Winnipeg. Entered '29 in Arts I. Max's college course has been characterized by unwavering application to the business on hand. Friendly in all his contacts. Senior Arts will miss him from the football squad where his play was most effective. Looks forward to taking M.A. work. Good luck, Max.



CHARLES JARVIS SMITH

Made his first gurgling sounds in England. Sought wider fields. Graduated from Academy and entered class '29 at Brandon College. Besides giving proper time to his studies, conducts student pastorate. A footballer; secretary-treasurer of Ministerial Association. Confident, purposeful, industrious—the foreign field should profit by his labor.

“But strength of mind is Exercise not Rest.”

ARCHIBALD J. THOM

“There’s such a charm in melancholy, I would not if I could be gay.”

Public and High School training at Russell, Man. Spent his first year in Arts at Manitoba Varsity. Joined class '29 in its second year. Member of “Sunbeam” group. Specialized in English and Philosophy. Tendencies—Journalistic.

References—Dink Derby, No. 34.

JOHN W. THOMPSON

Born Elkhorn, Man. (1908). Educated Elkhorn Public and High Schools. Won Governor-General’s medal for general proficiency. Entered Brandon College 1925 to join class '29. As an orator, well known.

Interests—Debating, politics and various other things.

“The force of his own merit makes his way.”

FLORENCE JEAN TURNBULL

“In maiden meditation, fancy free.”

Unconcerned with the trivialities that go to make up the interests of most of our lives Florence has forged ahead steadily and surely. Her manner pleasing, she has made many friends during her college career.

Her future—problematical—but we need have no fear as to its ultimate merits. Our best wishes go with her.

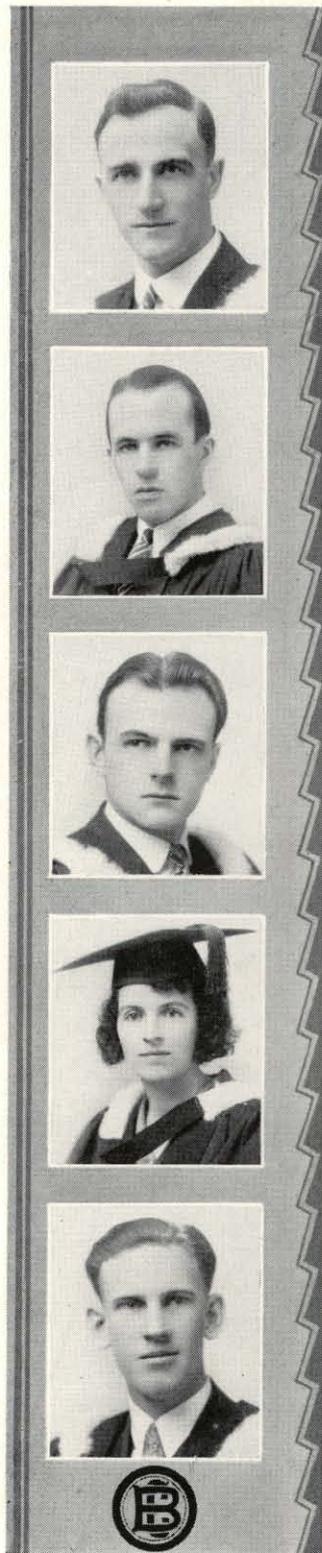
EDWIN WELLWOOD

Born Gladstone, Man. Grade I, Vancouver. The remainder mostly in Brandon. As president of Debating Club, president class '29, captain of city basketball team, he has been a hub in the wheel of influence of class '29. We predict promise for his future.

“It’s guid to be merry and wise,
It’s grand to be honest and true.”

WALTER WILSON WAIT

Walter came to Brandon from Qu’Appelle, Sask., in the early days of class '29. What college life would have been without Walter’s presence is hard to say. The lines in his face tell the story of miles of smiles which have brightened our halls. His “Clementine” and “Dying Hobo,” his yodelling and his poet-like ways will never be forgotten. Walter specialized in English and found a real interest in Philosophy.





SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF THE CLASSES OF '29

The social season of the classes of '29 was happily opened with a jolly toboggan party at Sykes' slide. Two hours of sport gave us a keen appetite and we returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darrach where a deliciously tempting supper was served. With facial expressions of utter content we dispersed after giving the class yell.

A few weeks later we again gathered as a class to make merry. After attending an amusing movie we were sumptuously entertained at the home of our class president, Edwin Wellwood.

With the close of examinations once again we were in a hilarious mood. Our final week of festivities began with a party at the home of Mrs. Phinney when assisted by Esther Magoon and Hilda Harrison she entertained us royally. Helen Duncan and Bob Maxwell were in a victorious mood and took all the honours in the contests, but Connie Lamontagne and John Thompson received consolation.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Helen Duncan the girls of the class presented a very domesticated appearance as they wielded needles and scissors and manipulated a sewing machine. This industry resulted in a class flag that we feel is indeed a work of art. Mrs. Duncan graciously rewarded the girls' efforts with the serving of a delicious lunch. A number of the boys of the class dropped in just in time for tea.

Mrs. J. S. Clark entertained in honour of the graduating class on Thursday afternoon. The guests included members of the board and faculty and their wives, members of the graduating classes, and relatives and friends of the graduates. During the afternoon Edwin Wellwood, on behalf of the class, presented Dr. Dadson with a pair of book ends as a slight remembrance on his departure from our college halls.

Friday morning a jolly crowd motored to Lake Clementi for breakfast where we made the woods and hills echo with our laughter. The refreshments were varied enough to suit all. After using up some of our excess energy in—well, really very dignified exercises—we returned to the city.

A quiet afternoon made us feel fit and ready for the dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Evans in the evening. We indeed did justice to a very delicious menu. A token of remembrance from the class was presented to our highly esteemed honorary president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Evans. After a pleasant social time the evening was brought to a close with the singing of the class song, and the yell.

The members of class '29 feel sure that the Brandon College and McMaster University Alumni Association banquet held in the Prince Edward Hotel on May 18 was one of the happiest functions of its kind. It was indeed a pleasant occasion for us. The older members made the babies feel very welcome and gave much appreciated encouragement and kindly help.

The lady members of the class were entertained at tea by Mrs. J. A. Dunkin and Miss Mary Dunkin on Sunday afternoon. This occasion brought to a close a very happy series of social events for the classes of '29.



GRADUATION EXERCISES

The services and ceremonies held in connection with the graduation of class '29 hold particular significance since this is the first class to graduate under the administration of Dr. Evans as president. It is a happy coincidence that in its sophomore year class '29 chose Dr. Evans for its honorary president. The class has gained much from such an acquaintance with him and eagerly strives to prove worthy of his interest in its members.

Commencement activities officially began with class day exercises on Saturday afternoon in the college chapel. The salutory and valedictory addresses were of notable interest. The former, delivered by Miss Esther Magoon, pointed out the amiable relations that existed between Alma Mater and her students. On behalf of the class she greeted Alma Mater and expressed pleasure for her unfailing interest and guidance. The valedictory address, given by John Thompson, reviewed what the college has meant to the class during its four years sojourn within her halls and class rooms, and pointed out the things of lasting value there received which the members of the class would cherish and carry through life. He expressed the thanks of the class to all those who had made such a college possible, and particularly to the professors who gave so much of themselves that the students might be filled with interest in the great things of life. At the conclusion of the exercises indoors an adjournment was made to the lawn around the flag pole, where, on behalf of the class, Edwin Wellwood presented the college with a Union Jack and a fund to buy new flags when needed. Dr. Evans graciously accepted the gift on behalf of the college.

A number of years ago the custom was established of holding a dedication service on the lawn on Sunday morning. This simple but inspiring service lacked none of its usual interest this year. Several members of the class took part in the exercises. Edwin Wellwood, the president, in delivering the dedicatory address, dedicated the individual members of the class to lives of unselfish service to their fellow men and pledged their allegiance to the flag of the class, to the flag of our nation, and to the God of all nations.

Immediately following this, at eleven o'clock in the First Baptist Church, the sermon to the alumni and their friends was preached by Rev. Ross C. Eaton, the pastor of the church. He chose as his theme "Whither goest thou?" and referred to the indebtedness of the people of today to Christ, Peter and Paul, who answered this query. He stressed the fact that there is urgent need today among all the varying tendencies of modern life, for us to pause and consider this question.

The service Sunday evening will long remain outstanding in the memories of those who were privileged to be present, but, more particularly was it significant in the lives of the members of the graduating class. Dr. J. R. C. Evans conducted the exercises, assisted by Dr. H. P. Whidden, chancellor of McMaster University, and Rev. C. G. Stone of Edmonton. Mr. Stone, in preaching the baccalaureate sermon took as his text, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good." In part he said, "It is the function of education to give people a technique of criticism. I suggest that you bring ideas which clamour in your thinking, and qualities of life which demand entrance to your character, to the well-known test of truth. Bring everything in your religious life to the test of faith. Test everything in your life by Jesus Christ. Bring yourself to Him and follow His principles."



On Monday evening, May 20, the eighteenth annual special convocation of McMaster University and Brandon College was held in the auditorium of St. Paul's Church. The ceremony of the conferring of the degrees by the chancellor, held its usual dignity and solemnity. Dr. Evans presented medals to candidates making highest first class honours in the various special courses. Miss Esther Magoon won the medals for general proficiency and for the special French course. The medal in special political economy was won by Bernard Hawson, in special history by Miss Hilda Harrison, and in English by Miss Bertha Clark.

President Evans delivered his address to the graduating class in his usual forceful and sincere manner. The following quotation gives some of the principle thoughts: "If your appreciation of life is not greater than it was; if your interests are not broader; if your love for truth is not stronger; if your loyalty to honor is not deeper; if your sensitiveness to right is not keener; and if your attitude toward your fellows is not more brotherly, no matter who or where they may be, then though you may be clever, logical, far-sighted and well skilled, you have missed the mark of your course; you are not educated in the real sense of the word, and you are not worthy to wear the symbol of graduation which has been placed upon you."

"There must be an increasing place for and an increasing appreciation of the value of the individual and the eternal forces of righteousness, justice and peace, which know no national boundaries. With this thought before you your Alma Mater bids you go to take your places in life and to make your contribution to the progress of the world."

The educational address was given by Chancellor Whidden who chose as his subject "The Fixed and Changing in Education." Among the things that are fixed in organized education he stressed the fact that the school and college must continue to see real potential value in the raw material furnished. They must seek truth and beauty and the development of a symmetrical character. Education is not static, it is dynamic. There should be a sane acceptance of the new which commends itself to those who are responsible for new arrangements of educational programs. "Let institutions like Brandon College continue to keep the emphasis on essentials. In that way will fixed principles continuously be recognized while an open mind will ever be ready to accept new ideas that may be worked into the ever-developing process."

At the conclusion of the exercises in St. Paul's Church, the college held a reception in honour of the graduating class at the Prince Edward Hotel. As the guests were dispersing the class withdrew to elect their permanent executive and to make plans for the future. The following officers were chosen: Honorary president, Dr. J. R. C. Evans; president, Edwin Wellwood; vice-president, Esther Magoon, and secretary-treasurer, Constance Lamontagne. With hearts full but happy, and many fond farewells the members of class '29 separated to enter upon new and varied fields of endeavour.

Class Groups



ARTS '30

AGE QUOD AGIS

My Dears:

The eventful year of '28-'29 is ended. A good year it was too, in which the principle involved in "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" was admirably carried out by the members of Arts '30. One must have belonged to this illustrious class to form a true conception of its worth and a realization of its possibilities. The spirit of comradeship characterizing our social activities penetrated into the classroom, the "esprit de corps" of Arts '30 is certainly one of its outstanding virtues.

The College play claimed the first interest in this illustrious class. Who but Arts '30 could supply the charming leading lady and dashing hero as well as filling many of the minor parts.

In the field of sports too Arts '30 played a vigorous role. In girls basketball a third year captain led her team to winning the provincial championship. When the boys hockey team entered the city league Arts '30 proved again that it has stars in every field. Although unfavorable weather prohibited the completion of the tennis tournament a member of third year had time to claim the men's singles.

We were justly proud also of our talented debaters, and when our "Tommy" scored first over Wesley and then over the travelling debaters we felt that he had brought a real honor to his class.

The executive which governed this lively body included Bob Clement as president, Thelma Stoodley, vice-president; Althea Busbey, secretary, and George Eaton as treasurer.

Although it has been one glorious term and as we turn our faces towards our final year we do so with resolute faith that Arts '30 will once more come out on top.

As ever.

An Arts '30 -ite.

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



BRANDON
COLLEGE SICKLE

ARTS 30.

D. WILKIE.
C. McNEIL.
PROF. C. RICHARDS
HON. PRES.
R. McLAUGHLIN.
S. WESTAWAY.
J. LESLIE.
R. CLEMENT
PRES.
T. STOODLEY
V. PRES.
K. UNDERWOOD.
J. ODIN.
A. BUSBY
SEC.
G. EATON
PRES.
R. SHARPE.
M. McDONALD.
S. PECHET.
E. BLACK.
W. MORTYSON.
S. KNOWLES.
C. WICKLUND.



L. BOWLER

M. EVANS.

A. CLARK

W. WESTCOTT

R. BINGHAM.

M. BROOKS

M. MALTMAN

A. CAMERON.

G. BROWN

W. STEVENS.

E. FIDLER.

A. ROBERTSON

L. SHANKS.

M. DUNKIN

A. HOLSTEIN

J. HITCHINGS.

L. M. FARLAND.

T. DOUGLAS.

ARTS 30.

ARTS 31.

G. SCOTT	PROF. H. BATHO. HON. PRES.	H. DUNFIELD
E. SHAW	R. VASEY. PRES.	A. HOUSTON
M. SHEPLEY	L. GAINER. V. PRES.	M. ROBERTSON
H. M. DWELL	I. HITCHINGS. TREAS.	G. HEYWOOD. SEC.
K. SCOTT	H. CAIRNS.	N. TODD.
C. DUNKIN	M. DRAPER.	



ARTS '31

The "good ship Arts '31," colors flying and sails full-spread, re-entered home waters last September after a summer of comparatively languid cruising. The swelling tide of returning anticipation and enthusiasm, however, speeded her on her purposeful course to Brandon College harbor, where several competent and beloved pilots embarked.

To guide the class on board safely through hitherto uncharted seas, to discover, inspire and challenge—this was their high privilege and noble duty. That the effort expended was splendidly rewarded is shown by the record attained by '31 during the term's sailing.

This space allows only for mention of several "high spots" taken from an ample log.

The Debating Club—pronounced by some a gulf too deep to explore—found several outstanding members from the ranks of '31. Ruth Wright, Willa Robertson and Ida Zink, the latter being a member of the Inter-Varsity team against Wesley College.

Election Bay was thoroughly sounded and new depths of talent were disclosed. Ross Vasey was hailed president of the Debating Society and we may hope for marked success in this sphere during 1929-30. Ruth Wright was honored by being made president of the Literary Society, and Agnes Derby was elected secretary of the B.C.S.A.

S.C.M. and S.V.B. have always received solid support from '31 and Ralph Easter who was president of the latter during 1928-29 is now leader of boys S.C.M. for 1929-30.

The main executive will draw copiously of the fountain of ingenuity recognized as being inherent in '31. We may well anticipate outstanding development in student activities next term, for members of class '31 believe firmly in "putting their shoulder to the wheel."

The English Club also is well represented in '31. Mary Shepley is vice-president for the new school year.

In athletics, Margaret Draper and Lois Gainer keep "scarlet and black" waving on high.

The crowning laurel of the entire term, however, was the winning of the inter-departmental shield for the best "lit" program—a triumph of which we are justly proud.

The close of the term brought examinations and with true spirit we expect '31 to come through smiling.

Class hikes are now over for some months. The "good ship" grows smaller in the distance as it leaves Alma Mater and her haven of learning and ringing in rebounding echoes comes the resounding of merry voices.

Sh! Sh! Sh!
Whickety Whack!
Scarlet and Black!
'31,
Wow!

H. LAMONTAGNE

R. EASTER

W. DICK

ARTS 31.

L. BULMAN

M. McKINNON

D. CARLSON

M. FITTON

J. LAUGHTON

G. TOLTON

I. ZING

S. M'GILL

F. CATER

K. WRIGHT

J. HARWOOD

A. DERBY

A. MALTMAN

H. WILSON



ARTS '32

The beginning of the year found the freshman class all in a flutter under the strange new atmosphere of College life. They did not, however, remain strangers for any length of time. The freshies reception eased the minds of all. Once seeing there were surrounded by friends, it did not take them long to feel at home.

Initiations proved rather an ordeal, the girls having to suffer among other things a little over-colouring and the boys bilaterally unsymmetrical hair cuts, but it was all taken in the best of spirits. Field day approached giving the class an opportunity to show its athletic prowess. The freshmen displayed themselves creditably. Field day over the officers of the class elected. Prof. Johns was elected honorary president; Vernon Myers, president; Mayme Matthews, vice-president; Kay Robertson, secretary-treasurer.

According to the custom of the last few years a ticket sale contest was held in connection with the College play, each class nominating a candidate for "Queen of the Play." Arts '32 won this year and Mayme Matthews was elected queen.

Hikes, parties and functions were enjoyed throughout the year. Among the functions the '32 Lit was the most outstanding in which under the name of "The Gypsies" the class showed its talent both in acting and in music.

Examination results remain to prove the all round activities of class '32. May the members stick together through "thick and thin."

YELL

Zis-a-keena! Boom wah!
Keena - Booma! Zip!
Brandon College, Brandon College, Re, Rah, Rip!
Who are we?
We are it!
Thirty-two, thirty-two. Rip, Rip, Rip.
THIRTY-TWO!!

BRANDON
COLLEGE SICKLE

J. ARTHUR.
K. ROBERTSON.
V. MYERS.
M. MATTHEWS.
J. CONDELL.
R. EAMER.
A. BROOKS.
W. HARWOOD.
F. ROSE.
R. WADE.
P. MOLBERG.
PROF. A. E. JOHNS.
HON. PRES.
R. WHITE.
M. JOHN.
D. M'LEAN.
A. NOTT.
M. BEER.
T. DUNLOP.
F. FRASER.
J. BUSS.
A. CAMERON.

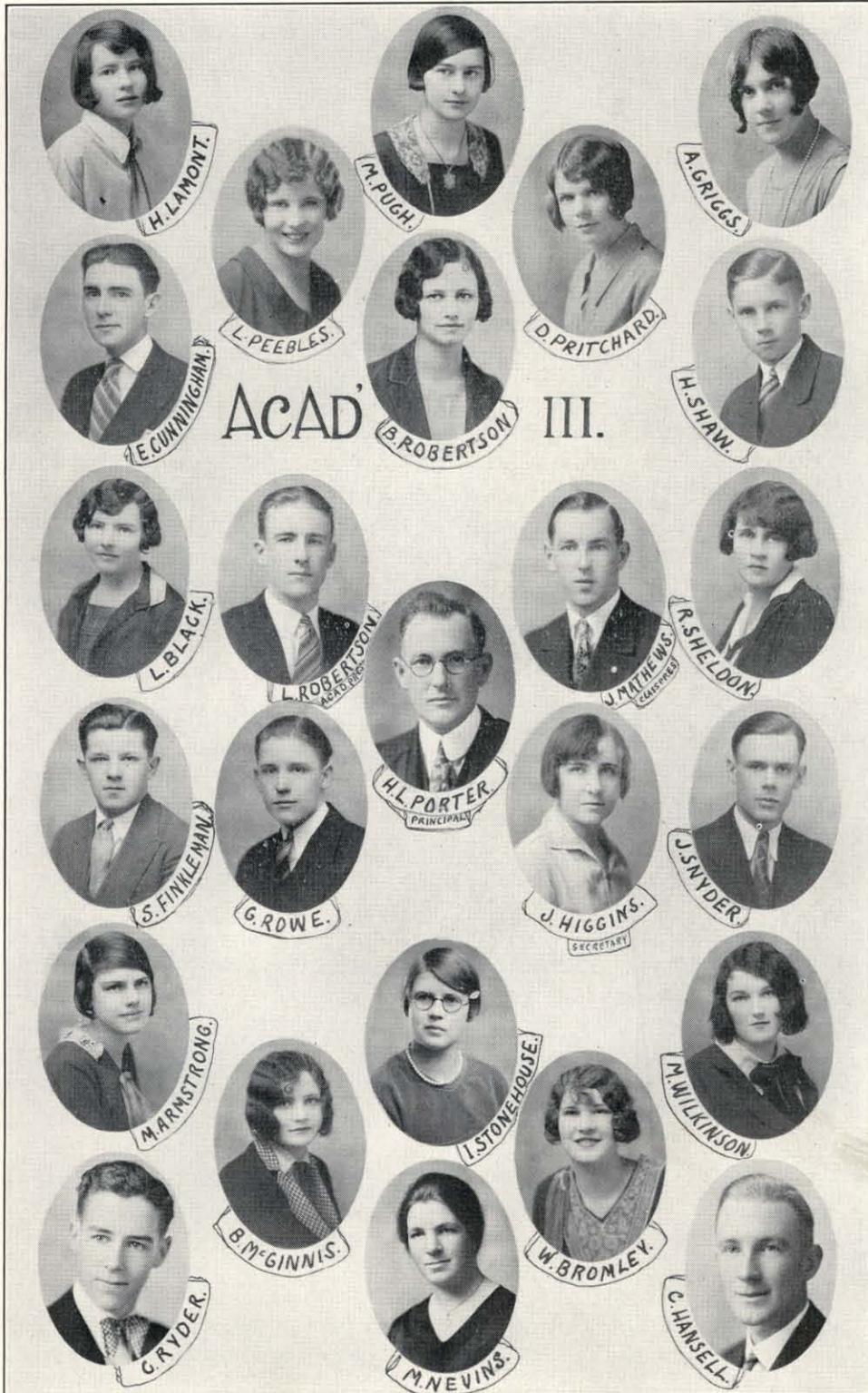
ARTS 32.



J. BENNETT.
H. WATTS.
M. MOFFAT.
G. WEST.
B. ALEXANDER.
H. POSTER.
E. BARNECUT.
J. DENNIS.
M. BENNETT.
K. LEFLAR.
D. BLACK.
D. WEBB.
G. ROSS.
R. JARROTT.
A. BOWERING.
L. BENNETT.
E. PATMORE.
C. EATON.

ARTS 32.

BRANDON
COLLEGE SICKLE





ACADEMY III

The Academy III class of this year has had a larger enrolment than that of previous years. Due to this fact the class played an important role in college affairs; not only by individual effort of the class but by co-operation with the other Academy and Arts classes. Under the leadership and guidance of Mr. Porter a splendid class spirit was fostered and consequently functions were generally successful.

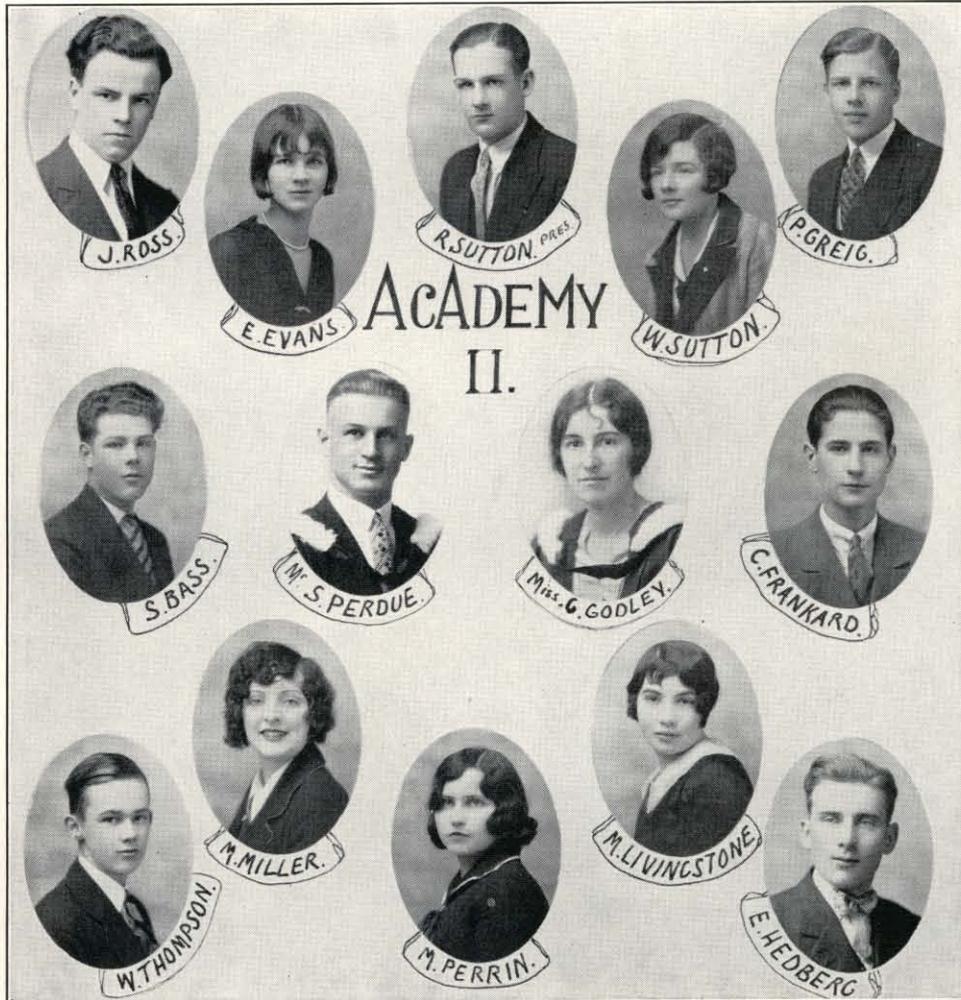
On Field day the Academy made a fine showing and as a whole took third place among the other classes. Those who distinguished themselves were Earl Cunningham, Len Robertson and Sam Finkleman while Alberta Griggs and Muriel Armstrong scored many points in the ladies events.

In the football tournament the class entered the finals but after a hard-fought game with the Seniors was forced to take second place.

Hockey was a specialty for the boys of the class, two of them playing on the commercial hockey team. While a team gathered from the whole Academy entered the city juvenile league.

Social events of the class were well managed by the Academy president, Len Robertson, and the class president, James Matthews. Throughout the year, many successful functions were enjoyed by the entire class. The class was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and later by Miss Godley. During the winter months there were skating, sleighing and tobogganing parties and during the spring months, hikes, soft ball and tennis. Plans are being made for an Academy banquet and the annual Academy picnic at Souris.

The opening of the next college year will probably find many of the students of this class back to form the firm foundations of class '33.



ACADEMY II

The Grade X class at the Academy this year was a great mixture of students from all the western provinces. From British Columbia to Ontario, with but few from Manitoba, there came several people who needed to do both Grades IX and X in one year, while others had been away from school for some years, and were again trying to start, from the Grade X post. The result was that much difficulty was found in welding the class into a workable whole. The foundations had been so widely laid, and in some cases not wisely, that it was not until spring that either teachers or pupils began to feel that Grade X was a real unit.

No functions of a separate nature were held during the year, but this class was always ready to join with Grade XI in any all Academy idea which was promoted. They took a prominent part in the Academy Lit, defeated Grade XI several times in soft ball games in the spring, provided one of the debaters against Junior Arts, and in other ways took a real interest in college activities. Miss Gertrude Godley was their honorary president, Bob Sutton was president, and Win Sutton secretary.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The past year with its brilliant recitals, radio programs and other activities may indeed be considered a banner year for the Music Department.

The Euterpean Society, discontinued for several years was reorganized. Early in the year the music faculty gave a recital in the First Church United and the Vocal and Expression recital was given later. Other recitals were given by the junior pupils of the music faculty each term, besides the weekly studio recitals of Prof. Wright.

Two radio programs one by the music faculty and the other by the students were broadcast from Clark Hall, and an outstanding contribution was the artistic Music and Expression Lit.

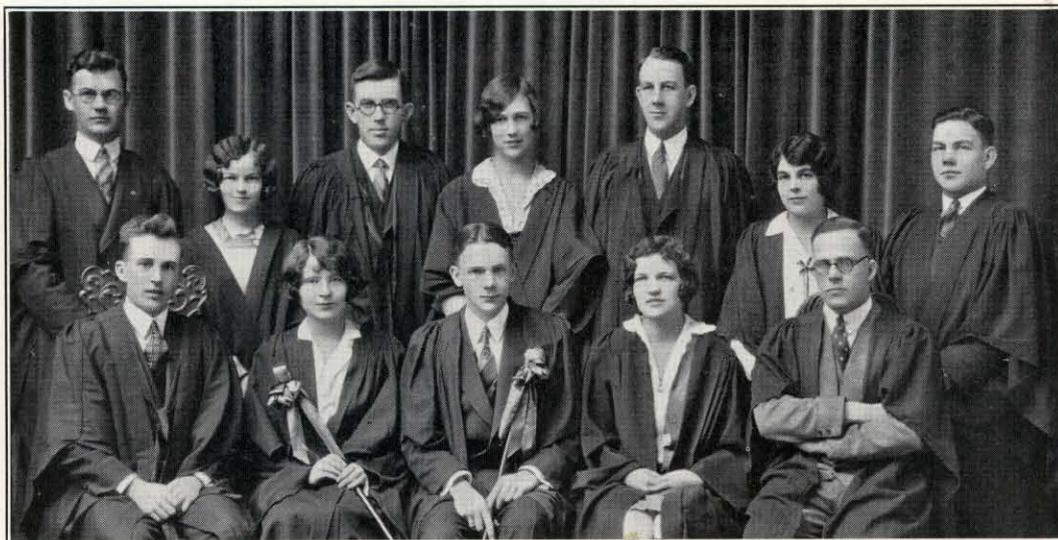
It is with sincere regret that we part with Miss Kathleen Moffat. Competent always and ever willing to assist, she has endeared herself to all. We wish Miss Moffat every success in the future.

Those returning next year will no doubt notice a lack of fire and fun in the Music Department due to the absence of Iloe Brandon and Helen Campbell. Even so, we hope to see the white and black flourish more bravely than ever before when again in the fall pianos tinkle and the halls resound with song.

Student Organizations



THE MAIN EXECUTIVE



L. BOWLER Treasurer	R. WRIGHT Secretary	S. KNOWLES B.C.S.C.M.	R. BINGHAM C.H.A.A.	PROF. RICHARDS Hon. Pres.	T. STOODLEY C.H.S.C.M.	G. EATON B.C.A.A.
T. DOUGLAS Debating	B. CLARK Lady Stick	B. HAWSON Senior Stick	K. UNDERWOOD Literary	S. WESTAWAY Editor		

THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The successful conduct of student affairs each year depends largely upon the foresight and management of their own departments by the particular heads appointed by the student body. Collectively, these elected members comprise the Main Executive under the chairmanship of the Senior Stick.

It was with certain regret that at the beginning of the year Frank Kerr who was elected Senior Stick for 1928-29 was unable to return to College. This necessitated another appointment and early in the fall term Bernard Hawson was appointed to the position. Those who have kept in touch with student affairs during the last year are well aware that the position has been ably filled. With his interest, executive ability and energy our Senior Stick for the last year has rendered the student body worthwhile service.

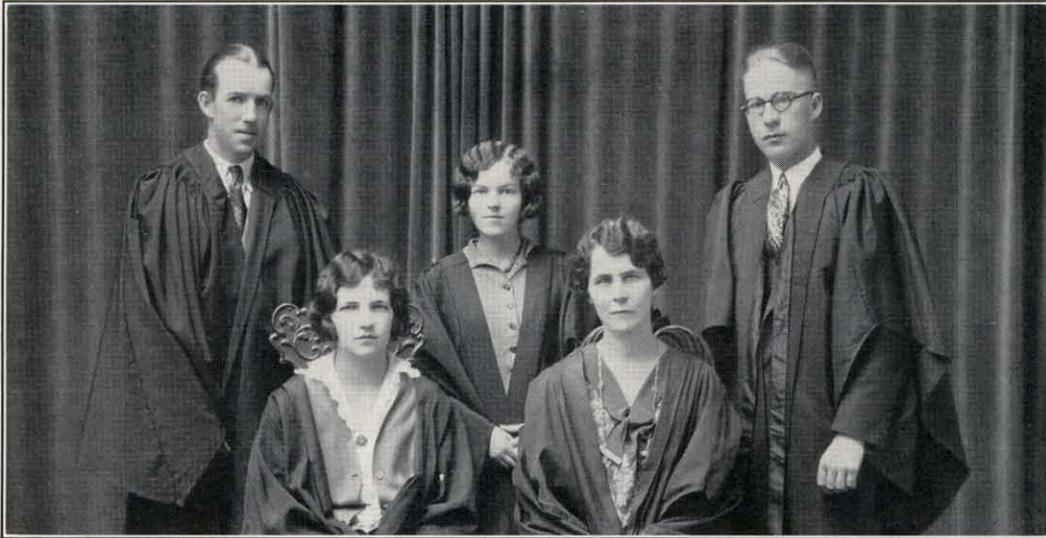
Limited financial conditions at the beginning of the year necessitated a conservative program, but almost as a blessing in disguise, although necessitating strict economy has promoted considerable progress in many departments, emphasizing the possibilities of a business-like consideration of the year's program with the most limited means. The experience should prove profitable for the activities of coming years.

As well as routine matters which it has considered and carried, some matters of outstanding importance have been dealt with, notable among which has been the changes effected in the constitution. It is felt that such changes make it up-to-date and much more effective for the government of student activities.

Time will bring further changes and progress we hope in student endeavours but we feel that future student generations will suffer no loss in looking to the executive of 1928-29 as criterion for guidance in the conduct of their affairs. The Main Executive is to be complimented.



LITERARY SOCIETY



J. HUGHES
Treasurer

R. WRIGHT
Secretary

C. WICKLUND
Vice-President

K. UNDERWOOD
President

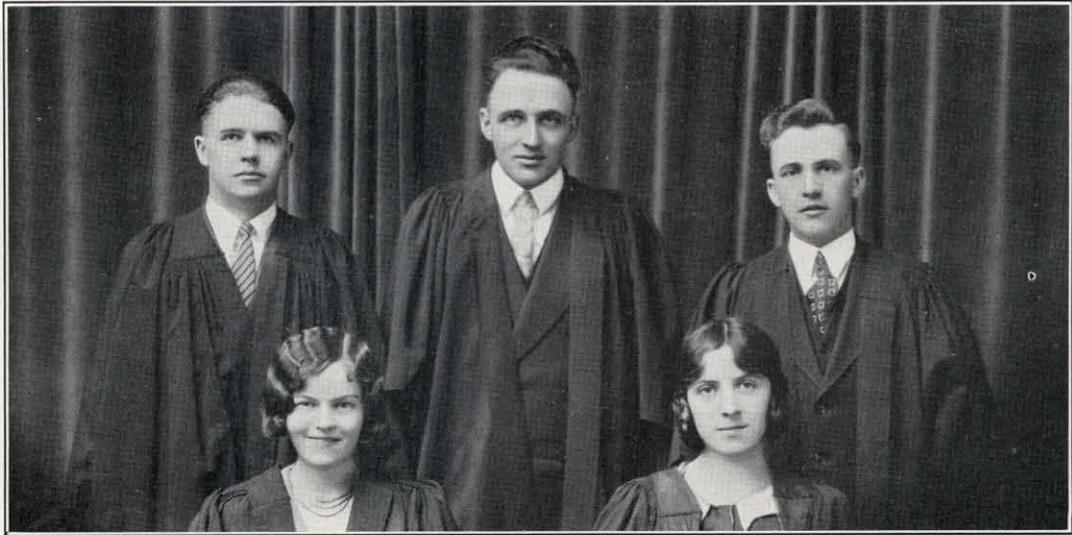
MRS. WHITMORE
Hon. Pres.

LITERARY EXECUTIVE

A very high degree of interest and co-operation has been accorded the Literary Society this year, to make it one of the most successful years in college history. Quite a large measure of the success of its programs has been due to the effort and ingenuity of the able president of the society, Miss Kathleen Underwood. The "lits" in competition for the shield have been of a very high order, Arts '31 putting on the winning program. Rivalry between the classes has been keen but throughout the year a very fine spirit has been evidenced at all times. Of special importance is the fact that this year, the "lits" were not put on by limited numbers of each class; whole classes have appeared on the programs, and thereby have the "lits" profited. The chapel has been crowded for these entertainments, the audience consisting not only of interested students but also, and increasingly, of town people who have come to realize the high merit of college "lit" programs. The Literary Society has indeed passed through an outstandingly successful year.



DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



M. BROOKS
Vice-Pres.

D. WILKIE
Treas.

T. DOUGLAS
Pres.

R. WRIGHT
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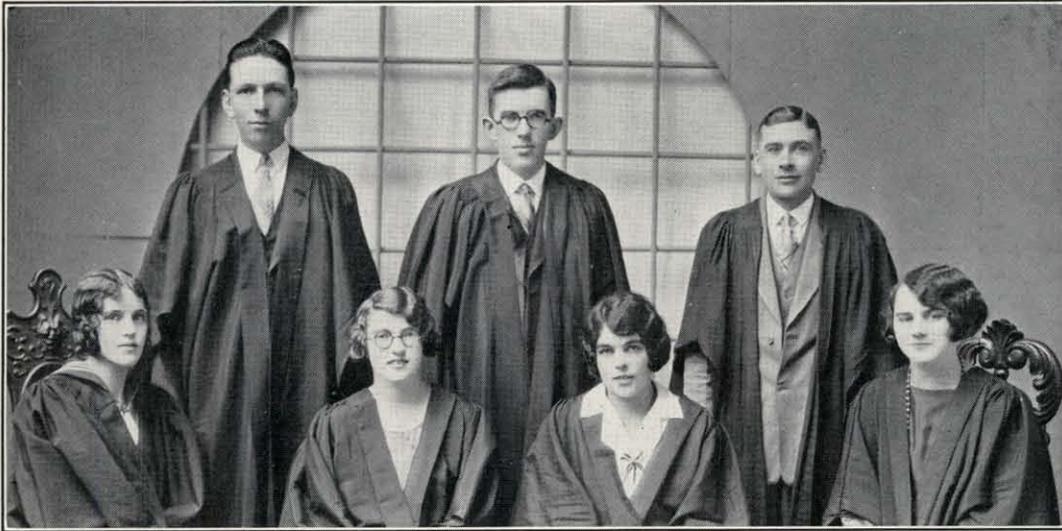
I. ZINK
Secretary

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Brandon College Debating Society conducted a series of inter-departmental debates during the year, the gold medal finally going to Senior Arts. A mock parliament, a novelty programme and a humorous debate lent humor to the year's programmes without violating the spirit of debating. A two-way debate was held with the Manitoba College, in which the College was defeated at Brandon but was victorious at Winnipeg. The crowning event of the year was a debate with the victorious Western team, representing Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, in which the College received the judges' unanimous decision.



S.C.M. EXECUTIVE



D. CARLSON
Secretary

S. KNOWLES
President

W. STEVENS
Vice-President

W. WAIT—Group Convener

E. FIDLER
Secretary

I. BRANDON
Vice-President

T. STOODLEY
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E. BARNECUT
Group Convener

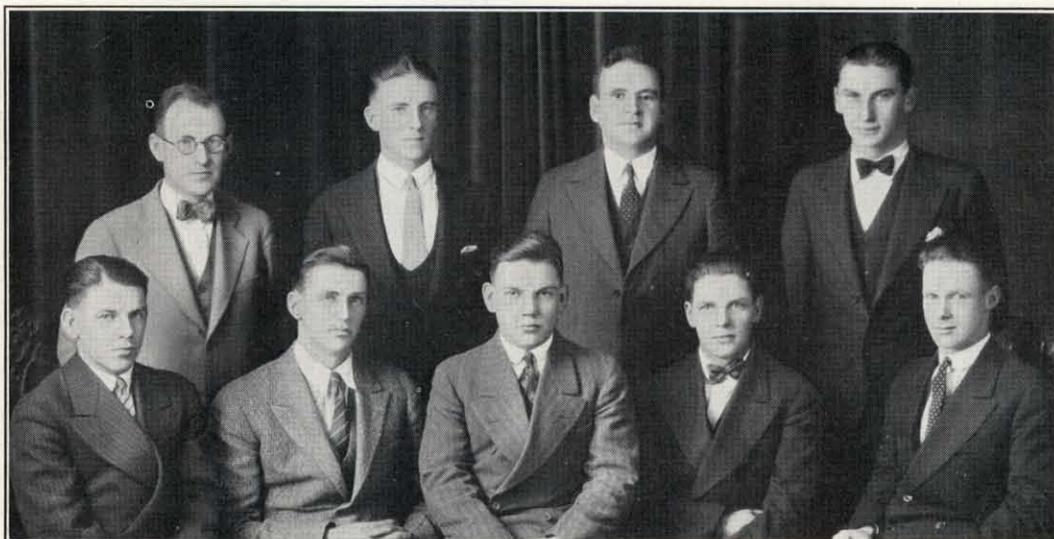
STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

That all-around development is the aim of Brandon College students is well indicated by the increasing interest being shown in the work of the S.C.M. Dr. Jones' "Christ at the Round Table" seemed to suggest that real help could be gained if we could have men tell us of their own experiences, their own strivings for reality and better things, in an intimate and personal way. A number of men addressed joint meetings on this basis—Rev. Philip Duncan of St. Paul's Church, Brandon; Rev. D. H. Telfer of St. Paul's Church, Virden; Rev. H. E. Stillwell, General Secretary of Canadian Baptist Foreign Missions; Capt. A. J. Brace, General Secretary of the Canadian Student Volunteer Movement; Mr. H. R. C. Avison, Western Secretary of the S.C.M., and others. Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Whitmore, Miss Hatch, Mrs. Wright and others for the girls, and Dr. Dadson and Dr. McNeill for the boys, gave real helpful talks at separate meetings. Enthusiastic singing and a warm spirit characterized all of these gatherings.

The S.C.M. is a national organization through which Brandon students are connected with the students of Canada in a quest for worth-while things in life. At Brandon there are two units—Clark Hall and Brandon College. As already pointed out various separate and joint meetings are held throughout the year. A particular interest was shown this year in the special week of meetings conducted by Rev. A. M. McDonald of Minneapolis, the last of January. Arrangements were made at the close of the year to send Wilbert Stevens as a Brandon delegate to the Jasper Summer Conference of the S.C.M. of Western Canada, and a growing connection with other institutions and ever increasing interest in the S.C.M. is sought.



BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE



H. L. PORTER Faculty Rep.	L. ROBERTSON Football	DR. EVANS Hon. Pres.	A. HOLSTEIN Hockey
C. EATON Basketball	C. McNEILL Vice-Pres.	G. EATON President	R. SHARPE Sec.-Treas.
			A. ROBERTSON Tennis

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

In the fall, the Executive had a late start because of changes in the student executive. George Eaton was elected as President of Athletics in the place of Bernard Hawson who became Senior Stick.

Field Day came along in the third week with its usual interest and the Juniors once more proved their prowess by leading with 82 points, although the individual leader was Campbell McNeill of the Seniors.

Football flourished in the late fall with a schedule full of excitement and a close call for all the teams. Seniors, however, fought it out with Hash in three hard games to win by a small margin.

Basketball was in the role again but not to the extent of previous years. The City League Junior team played the full schedule while the Provincial Juniors lost out to the strong Collegiate five in the semi-final.

Hockey took first place this year on the sport calendar. The Bovril boys were in the Commercial League again this year, only the early arrival of spring keeping the championship from them. They will receive the athletic "B" for their efforts.

Besides arousing this interest in the student body the Executive, although under financial strain, succeeded in other endeavors. The Record book begun last summer is now complete from 1911 to 1928. This is mainly due to the work of Mr. Porter who was asked by the executive to undertake this. Lights were installed on the rink for evening skating. Now, outside winners, on Field Day, in open events, are allowed to receive any medals awarded.

The executive are to be congratulated on their endeavors, interest and co-operation. The word is passed on from the retiring executive giving best wishes to the new executive and the student body.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE



R. WADE Basketball	A. MALTMAN Hockey	L. GAINER Tennis	J. HITCHINGS Field Day
MISS GODLEY Hon. Pres.	M. McKINNON Vice-Pres.	R. BINGHAM President	L. BULMAN Sec.-Treas

CLARK HALL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Clark Hall athletics under the leadership of Ruth Bingham have developed mainly along the lines of tennis, hockey and basketball.

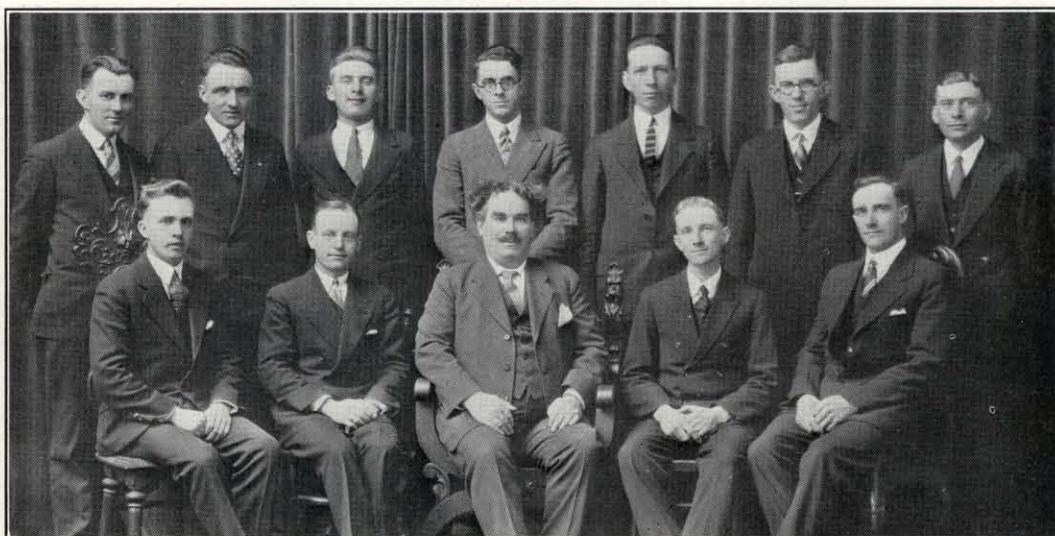
In the fall a tennis tournament was organized with Lois Gainer in charge. Old students and freshies competed for the ladies singles cup. Ruth Bingham emerged as victor.

Field Day this year was also outstanding. The Normal and Collegiate Institutes were invited to compete and this feature made the contests doubly interesting. Margaret Draper succeeded in holding the cup for the highest aggregate of points.

Field and ice hockey were popular, a real team of puck chasers being organized. In ice hockey Alexander and Carberry girls teams were successfully challenged. It is hoped that competition may be arranged with University teams next year.

Most notable of all was the girls basketball team. Inspired by Bingham's enthusiasm and Dr. Evans' faithful coaching they succeeded in holding the provincial title. Bingham as centre was the pivot of the team and was responsible for most of the baskets. The rest of the girls supported her ably and worked well together.

The boost that has been given athletics this year must be continued. It has been initiated by a capable and enthusiastic executive.



R. EASTER D. WILKIE E. HEDBERG G. TOLTON D. CARLSON S. KNOWLES W. STEVENS, Pres.
T. DOUGLAS J. BUSS PROF. LAGER, Hon. Pres. C. HANSELL C. SMITH, Sec.-Treas.
N. TODD, Vice-President

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A growing realization of the tremendous problems, yet wonderful opportunities, facing the modern minister, and a growing conviction that the pure and simple message of Jesus of Nazareth contains the seeds for a better world, has characterized the Ministerial Association during this past year. This group includes all fellows in the college looking forward to definite Christian service either at home or abroad, and the value of organizing in this way has already proven inestimable. The tie of devotion to a great and worthy cause which binds these fellows together is of lasting influence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lager were very kind indeed to the fellows this year, throwing open their home on numerous occasions and always providing those refreshments which have caused Mrs. Lager's fame to go far and wide. Semi-monthly meetings were held this year—one at the above home and one at the College each month. Mr. Lager, Rev. Mr. Barker, and Rev. Mr. Eaton gave talks at different times and Dr. McNeill gave invaluable help in the solution of various vital problems on a number of occasions.

The only sad feature this year was in connection with Norman Todd, whose confinement to the hospital in Edmonton from Christmas on came as a hard blow to each of the fellows.

Mr. Lager acted as honorary president this year. Wilbert Stevens was president, Norman Todd, vice-president and Charles Smith, secretary-treasurer.



J. BUSS E. FIDLER E. HEDBERG D. WILKIE D. CARLSON G. TOLTON S. KNOWLES W. STEVENS
 I. ZINK, Sec.-Treas. D. IRETON R. EASTER, Pres. E. BARNECUT H. HARRISON J. DENNIS
 M. JOHNS

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The Student Volunteer Band has had a year characterized by considerable progress. Vital discussions and sincere inquiries have helped one and all to reach a clearer perspective of things and have led the members to greater interest in missionary endeavor. The searchlight has been turned unto moral and spiritual frontiers and close-to-home applications of missionary Christianity have been stressed. Very helpful times have been held by the members themselves at their weekly meetings and occasional special speakers have given real inspiration. These have included for this year Capt. A. J. Brace, Canadian Secretary of the Movement; Rev. H. E. Stillwell, General Secretary of Canadian Baptist Foreign Missions; Mr. H. R. C. Avison, Western S.C.M. Secretary, and Miss Hatch of India.

On a number of occasions the Band endeavored to do its bit at the Old Folks' Home the Provincial Jail, and the Mental Hospital. Quite an assortment of sundry articles was got together for the Children's Home in Brandon and in various ways the group sought to be of service. The meetings held at Evelyn Fidler's home will long be remembered, and particularly is this true with respect to the hike which was held at the end of the year. All in all the year was a truly successful one and speaks well for the unique spirit of co-operation shown by the members, and for the leadership of Ralph Easter, this year's president, and Ida Zinc, secretary-treasurer.

The Band and the College as a whole were delighted to learn that Scott Leith, '28, a former member, was chosen chairman of the National Committee of the Movement during this past year. Likewise have many others gone out from the little group at Brandon to fields of great service.



C. WICKLUND
President

MRS. WHITMORE
Hon. Pres.

R. McLACHLIN
Secy.-Treas.

M. CRAIG
Social Convenor

T. STOODLEY
Vice-Pres.

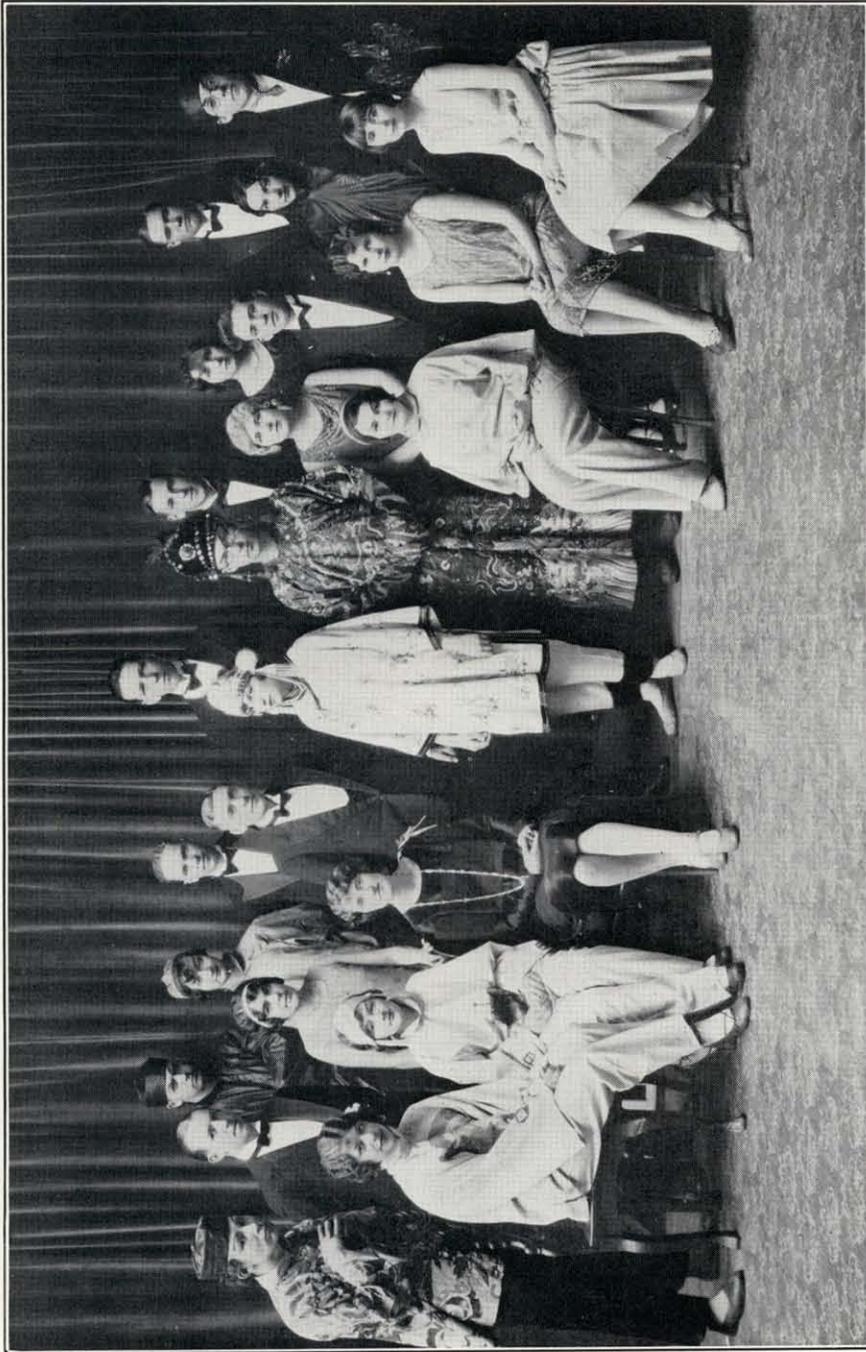
Absent—M. FINCH, Program Convenor.

ENGLISH CLUB EXECUTIVE

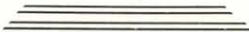
The College year, 1928-29, has proven a very successful one for the English Club. An able executive planned an organized study of Canadian literature for the term's programme, a study which brought before the Club a wealth of undiscovered literary treasure. Six types of writers were chosen as representative, dramatists, poets, novelists, biographers, humorists and historians. Each meeting was devoted to one class of this division when survey and illustrative papers were read on the chosen subject.

A social hour at the close of each meeting proved to the members that appreciative discussion and social pleasure are beneficial allies in furthering our literary attainments.

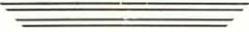
The members of the executive for the past year were: Mrs. E. A. Whitmore, honorary president; Carl Wicklund, president; Thelma Stoodley, vice-president; Rundle McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer; Mabel Finch, programme convenor; Mabel Craig, social convenor.



ANNUAL PLAY—"EAST IS WEST"



Athletics





FIELD DAY

The athletes did not wait this year for an announcement but were out in earnest practice for the track and field events as soon as they were settled in their new home. The interest and enthusiasm was even greater than last year. The executive, although late starting had procured new apparatus for practicing and were ready to do anything. Sportsmanship reigned for the two weeks of training and was exceptionally demonstrated on the day of the events.

The new track could not be used so the girls were forced to go to the Arena and fast work was the order. The girls opened all their events to outside contenders which increased the interest. This move to open contest is in the right direction and helpful to athletics in the institution. Margaret Draper won the individual aggregate to gain her fourth bar for athletics. Victory was not easy and thus was the success and excitement of the events. Many new athletes were discovered amongst our Co-eds and they will surely give Margaret a race next year.

It was dinner time and the clouds were by no means out of sight, so a consultation was held by the executive and it was decided to risk the weather. Things were immediately moved to the fair grounds and at 1.30 the students and faculty were present. Events came in fast order but the athletes came faster. Everybody was enthusiastic and congratulations were not neglected. Every event was a contest to the second especially the 220 yards open when Weisbroad gave first choice of position to McNeill because he felt Cam. to have a better chance at the record. Cam. broke the record by one second. R. Lundgren, of the Normal, again won the mile. The grand aggregate went to Cam. McNeill with 32 points while Weisbroad was close behind with 26. Hence, by six o'clock a successful day was enjoyed in the field.

Field Day came to a happy ending when when the results and awards were made at a meeting of the students in the evening. George Eaton occupied the chair and called on Dr. Evans to make a statement. "Sportsmanship was very noticeable" said the president, and referred to the 220 dash as an example. Mr. Porter then made the awards and Ruth Bingham and her able executive served refreshments.

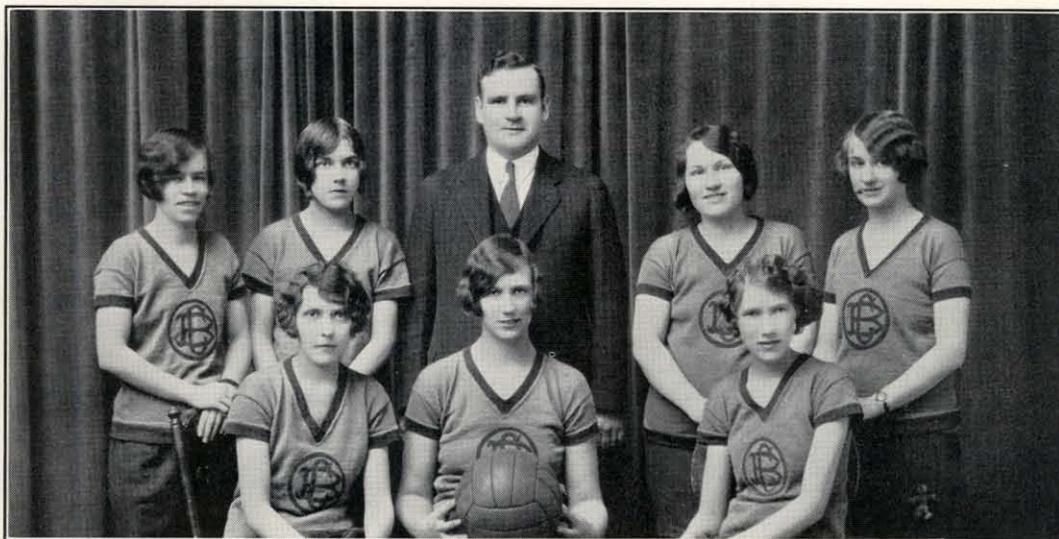
Juniors won the Sparks Trophy by leading with 82 points. The Seniors gained 55 points while Academy had 27 points.

With the success of this year and the fact that a large number of our athletes will return insures us of an even greater success next year.

In concluding, we might state that the College are at present finishing the entire quarter mile track and are also improving our football field so that we may stay at home for all of our sport. Under the guidance of Mr. E. Scott Eaton this work is progressing rapidly. Next year it will be up to the students to look after their property now that the College have paid for the improvements.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL



PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS

E. DOIG
Forward

A. GRIGGS
Guard

DR. EVANS
Coach

L. GAINER
Guard

M. MOFFAT
Forward

R. WADE
Forward

R. BINGHAM
Center :Captain

M. DRAPER
Forward

The necessity of breaking in nearly all new players for the team last October, almost eliminated the possibility of the girls making the provincial championship this last year. But such is the value of perseverance and consistent practice that by the end of the College year a different story was to be told.

The first league games of the year were contested with the Collegiate in which the College lost in the first two games on scores 20-15 and 16-15. In a third game the College won by a 29-9 score; coming up the scale all the way. This was the first indication that the girls might be in the running for the provincial title.

In February the girls lost to the visiting Manitoba Agricultural College team on a 26-24 score, but later won from the visiting University of Manitoba team. On Saturday, March 16th they won from the M.A.C. and later in the day from the 'Varsity which put them in the final running for the title.

The final game with the Winnipeg Y.W.C.A. team at Brandon cinched the championship for our girls.

This summary gives only a brief outline of the high spots of the year's activities in girls basketball. It indicates at least what the possibilities are even with an almost entirely new team under the coaching of Dr. Evans and with consistent practice.



BOYS' BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL TEAM

R. MAXWELL	DR. EVANS	K. LEFFLAR	
Guard	Coach	Guard	
G. EATON, Manager : Forward			
E. WELLWOOD	C. McNEILL	C. ROSS	W. MARTIN
Guard	Centre	Forward	Guard
C. EATON	J. CONDELL		
Forward	Forward		

We entered a Junior team in the City League this year and gradually strengthened through practice and experience in playing but were not strong enough to overcome opponents in the League. The games were close but usually in favor of the other team. Some of the results are as follows:

Nov. 19—Collegiate 15, College 11.
 Nov. 30—Collegiate 12, College 13.
 Dec. 4—College 11, Aces 25.
 Dec. 11—College 20, Collegiate 15.

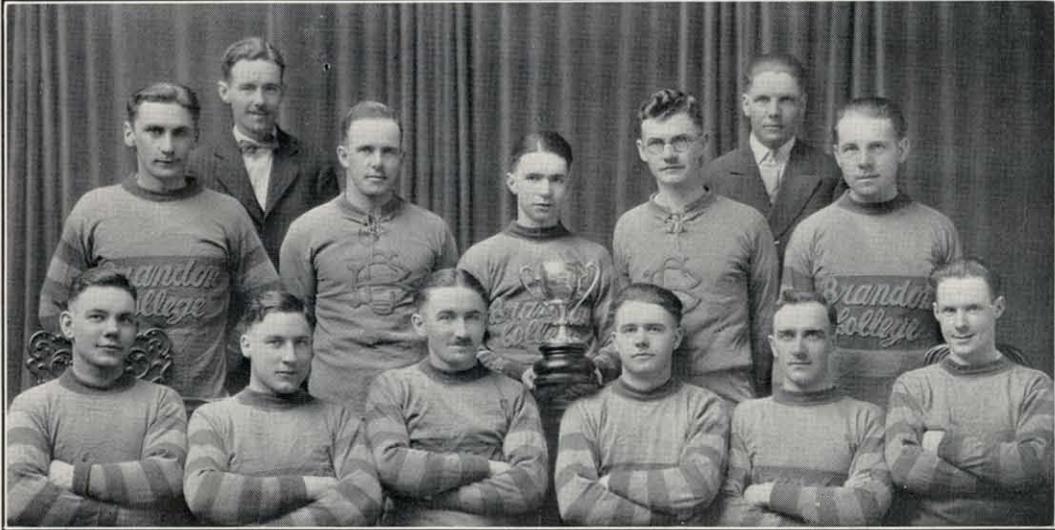
Then about Christmas time it was learned that the Junior age for the provincial championship was higher than in Brandon so, under Dr. Evans we selected a team using players of last year who were too old for the Brandon League. This team made a trip to Winnipeg and played 'Peg teams in Brandon, losing only one of these games. Then, came the last when we played the Collegiate team in the Junior playoffs for the Provincial title and lost by two points ending a short period of good basketball and keen interest on the part of the students as shown by the granting of two basketball functions.

Semi-final—Collegiate 25, College 23.
 Feb. 28—United 26, College 40.
 Mar. 15—M.A.C. 35, College 27.
 Mar. 16—United 26, College 31.

The players on both teams proved that they were good basketballers and by the end of next year with added material there should be a championship team built up.



FOOTBALL



SENIOR ARTS FOOTBALL TEAM

H. HAINSTOCK Manager				R. SHARPE Goal		
A. HOLSTEIN Outside Left	S. WESTAWAY Full Back	M. SCHACTER Full Back	L. BOWLER Center	E. RUNEHJELM Full Back		
G. EATON Inside Right	W. MARTIN Center Half	A. DERBY Inside Left	M. BROOKS Right Half	C. SMITH Left Half	A. ROBERTSON Outside Right	

Quite an old time interest was aroused in soccer this last year in the arranging of an inter-departmental schedule which was played off before winter set in. Hash, Juniors and Seniors formed the triangle.

The main interest surrounded the following games:

Mon., Oct. 15—Hash vs. Juniors, 1-0. Referee Dr. Evans.

Wed., Oct. 17—Seniors vs. Hash, 3-0. Referee Dr. Evans.

Wed, Nov. 7—Hash vs. Juniors, for decision to play-off with Seniors. Hash won 2-0. Referee Dr. Evans.

Nov. 14—Seniors vs. Hash for decision, 0-0. Referee H. Hainstock.

Nov. 21—Seniors vs. Hash for decision, 2-0. Referee Alex Cameron.

The game of Nov. 21st was the deciding game of the schedule, the inter-departmental cup going to Senior Arts. It is hoped that next fall will see soccer away to an early start and possible contests with outside teams arranged.



COMMERCIAL HOCKEY



H. SHAW Manager	HOLSTEIN R. Forward	ARANS Defence	BLACK L. Forward	HAWSON Coach
ROBERTSON Centre	PERDUE Defence	SHARPE Goal	HARWOOD Defence	SUTTON L. Forward

A long needed revival in hockey was witnessed at College during the past winter. Two teams represented the College in city league circles, a juvenile team, in their section and the "Bovril Boys" in the Commercial hockey melee. The "Bovril Boys" proved their name to be a misnomer, in part at least, by losing only two of the fifteen games played, and though the field of competition was limited this record bespeaks well for a good brand of hockey in the future.

Besides this enviable total of wins and losses the College representatives tied with the C.P.R. for first place in the Commercial hockey league. The following summary indicates, in part at least, the activities of the team.

Game	Goal Summary
College 1, C.P.R.	1—Black 1.
College 5, I.O.L.	2—Robertson 3, Perdue 1, Holstein 1.
College 1, Clerks	1—Sutton 1.
College 0, C.P.R.	1.
College 5, Ind. School	2—Perdue 2, Hawson 1, Robertson 1, Holstein 1.
College 6, I.O.L.	0—Sutton 3, Robertson 2, Perdue 1.
College 7, Alexander	1—Sutton 2, Holstein 2, Hawson 1, Black 1, Perdue 1.
College 1, Clerks	2—Perdue 1.
College 4, Kemnay	1—Hawson 2, Holstein 1, Waite 1.
College 5, Carberry	0—Sutton 2, Perdue 2, Waite 1.
College 3, C.P.R.	0—Sutton 1, Robertson 1, Holstein 1.
Play-off: College 2, Clerks	0—Robertson 1, Sutton 1.
Play-off: College 1, C.P.R.	1—Black 1.
College 2, Alexander	1—Hawson 1, Hall 1.
College 1, C.P.R.	1—Sutton 1.



GIRLS' HOCKEY



M. BENNEST R. Forward	A. MALTMAN Centre	PERDUE Coach	W. ROBERTSON Defence	M. McKINNON L. Forward
L. GAINER Defence	W. SUTTON R. Forward	K. ROBERTSON L. Forward	R. BINGHAM Centre	
L. BULMAN, Goal				

This year stands out in the realm of Clark Hall Athletics because of the rise and development of the Girls Hockey team. The team was not organized until late in December due to lack of rink accommodation. Under the coaching of Stewart Perdue, however, a team was soon in shape for combat and proved worthy of outside competition.

The first game of the year was played with the Collegiate on Saturday, February 16th, which resulted in a 4-0 win for Clark Hall.

The next game of major importance was played at Alexander, Clark Hall winning out in a 3-1 score on February 28th.

The last game was played at Carberry just prior to the spring thaw when the girls walked home with the laurels in a 3-0 win.

Next year should give promise of good development in girls hockey. May they start early and enthusiastically.

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