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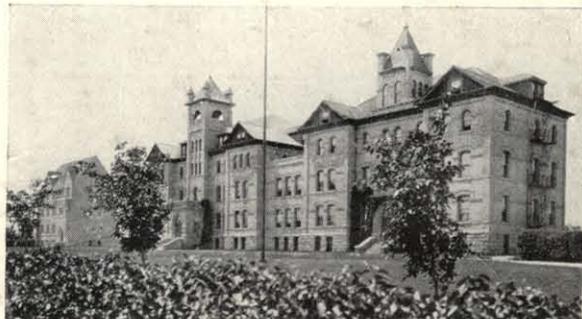
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T. C. Douglas.





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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE year 1929-1930 marks the third venture in conducting Student Publications under the policy initiated during the year 1927-1928. The feasibility of publishing the bi-weekly *Quill* has now been carefully tested and the policy of making it a permanent feature is practically established. With an increasing knowledge in the technique of publishing periodicals of this nature, and the expansion of these pioneering efforts along lines which will tend to make them a vital expression of student effort, the worth of their contribution will be assured.

In particular does the bi-weekly *Quill* hold much promise. Though its value as a medium of news is lessened by reason of its infrequent publication, it will be prized both as preserving a record of all student activities and as a medium for the

fostering of real literary and journalistic effort. To give impetus to this its real purpose, the present *Quill* staff instituted a system whereby outstanding literary and journalistic ability is to be recognized by the awarding of a literary B.

No great expansion of the *Sickle* has been attempted this year, due to adverse financial conditions. As this is the first issue published since the constitutional change was instituted assuring a definite subscription list, the wisdom of this innovation will be fully tested, which will help to determine the future policy of the Publications Executive.

The response of advertisers to our Advertising Manager has been very favorable and we urgently request that students give primary consideration to those who thus patronize us.



EDITORIAL

AS the culmination of a year's efforts on the part of the Publications Staff comes this final word. It has been our aim to give a panorama of the significant features in student affairs, that being the avowed purpose of a book of this kind. With its achievements and its defects we present it to you.

Outstanding in the events of the College year 1929-30 was the appointment of Mr. W. Burton Hurd, Professor of Political Economy, to the position of Dean of Arts. After a number of years of valued service upon the faculty, the significance of this step will be recognized by all those interested in the progress of this institution. The appointment comes as a recognition of his demonstrated qualities of leadership, and is viewed with a full measure of satisfaction by all.

Brandon College was fortunate in procuring Mr. J. N. Anderson as Professor of History. His wide experience and genuine scholarly qualities are of such a variety as to fit him pre-eminently for this position. Fortunate, too, was the return of Mr. C. C. Lucas to the Department of Chemistry and Biology, after two years' research work done in Toronto. The position of Professor of French was most successfully filled by Mr. H. Freeman. In the Department of Political Economy, Mr. F. Westcott, a graduate of this College, has given invaluable service.

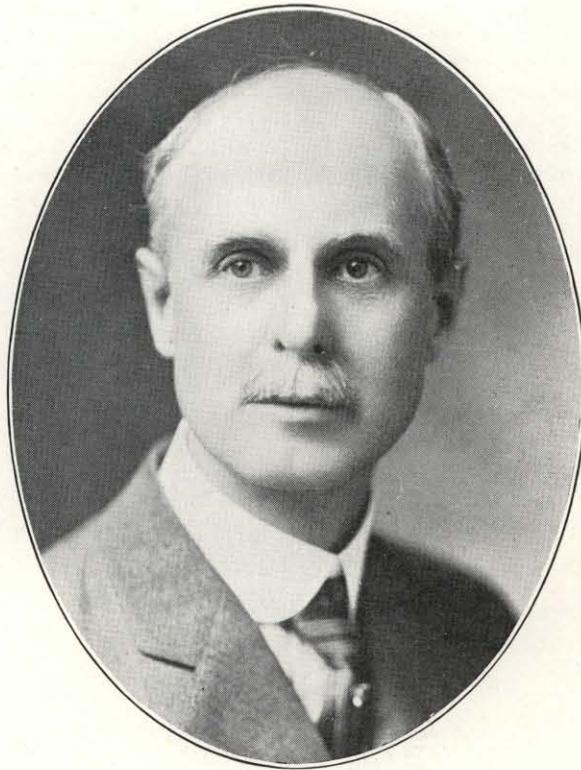
We regret that in the Graduating Class '30 we are losing many active members from our student body who have made a great contribution to student activities during their years here. May success attend them in all their endeavors.

General student activities have been particularly fruitful. Under the direction of the

two Sticks, Tommy Douglas and Mary Dunkin, the Main Executive has conducted the various activities of the Association with real success. Especially active have been the Athletic Executives in creating and maintaining an interest in a large variety of lines—football, tennis, hockey and basketball, which has brought honor to themselves and the College. The order of the literary programs rivalled anything of this nature that had ever been attempted, and is the reflection of outstanding leadership in this department. The programs sponsored by the Debating Society were exceptional for variety and interest displayed. The S.C.M. Conference held in the fall received the commendation of more than those interested in this work, and is but the highlight of a year of real service.

Of supreme interest to everyone connected with Brandon College is the Financial and Endowment Drive which the Administrative Executive is sponsoring. By reason of very substantial financial aid from Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland; Gordon Edwards, Ottawa; A. E. McKenzie, Brandon; E. J. Tarr and Dunbar Hudson, Winnipeg, the Administration hopes to establish a permanent endowment within the next few years. This is a matter that should have the support of every student of Brandon College, past and present.

It is not a matter of false optimism to say that the future for Brandon College as planned by her leaders inspires confidence in the belief that she will contribute mightily in fostering all that is best in the society that is developing in Western Canada. Already the worth of her service is inestimable, and our hopes are high for what she will contribute in the years that lie before.



H. L. MACNEILL, PH.D., LL.D.



DR. HARRIS L. MacNEILL

SOME twenty-six years ago there came to the staff of Brandon College one who was destined to become a part of her life, a keystone in the arch of her heritage, one who was to give of his very soul in the building of those characteristics and the moulding of that spirit which have given our Alma Mater the place that is hers in our hearts and in the life of our western country. The occasion of his leaving our halls for another field of service reminds us in an especial way of the debt of appreciation that is ours to this one who has so endeared himself to successive student generations, Dr. Harris L. MacNeill. We sense the impotence of words, the futility of reference to what he has done or even to the quality of life he has given and lived for us, in any attempt to pay honor to Dr. MacNeill. But the indelible influence of his personality has been so rich and inspiring, his very presence has so drawn out the best that is in us, and we so deeply regret that circumstances seemed to make necessary his leaving, that we feel called upon for a few words which seem only fitting at this time.

Reference has been made on former occasions to the unusual quality of his scholastic work, and the wonderful fields in other directions which lay open to Dr. MacNeill in the earlier years of Brandon's history. We recall the acclamation given him by Dr. James Moffatt, the reception accorded his work by such groups as the Chicago University Club, and the praiseworthy remarks which accompany his articles in various journals from time to time. But on a life of study he turned his

back that he might devote himself to Brandon College. During his years here he soon stood ready to bear whatever burdens might be thrown upon him. Through financial stress, through the trying years of the war, through stormy periods of misunderstanding and controversy in religion, he has been the pilot, "standing like a giant oak, bearing the brunt of the storm and protecting many of lesser stature who found shelter in his strength." He has borne the gigantic load of administration and again has taken humbler positions when others emerged for executive tasks. As we look back now over what the Doctor has done for us we sense therein a continual expression of his spirit, even as it has been steadily making its impact for the highest and the best down through the years. We knew that we had in our midst a Christian Gentleman. Yet all the while we were aware not so much of his strength and the quality of his life, as we were of a new consciousness, a new life within ourselves, which his presence seemed to tap. The impress of Dr. MacNeill's life on those who have passed through Brandon College is forever beyond all estimation.

The occasion of Dr. MacNeill's departure from Brandon in January to assume his new duties as Pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, Vancouver, is one that will linger long in our memories. Every effort was made to bid farewell in a manner expressing the feelings of the student group. We feel that a tragedy has befallen our College, but with that type of life which he sought to give us we would fain pay honor to these who have gone from us, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. MacNeill.



J. R. C. EVANS, PH.D.,
President



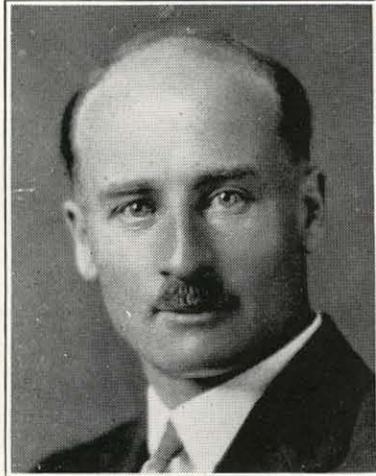
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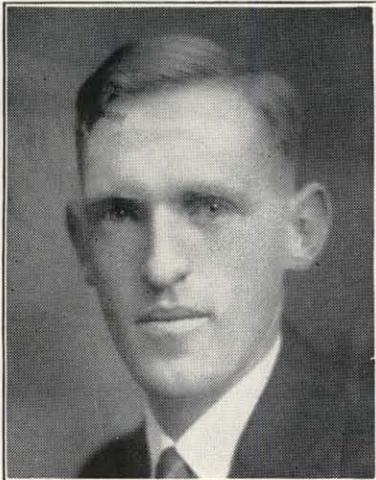
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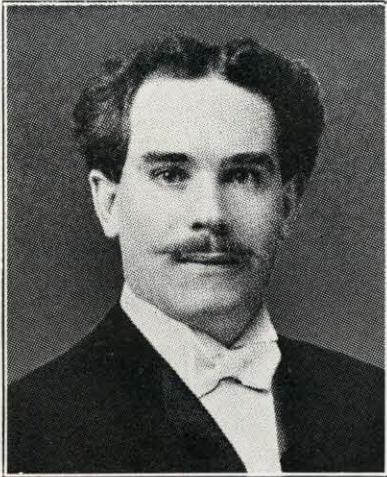
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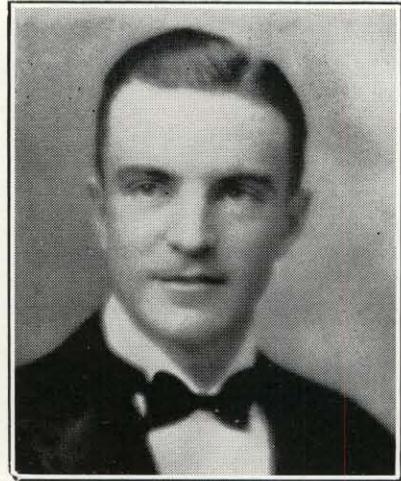
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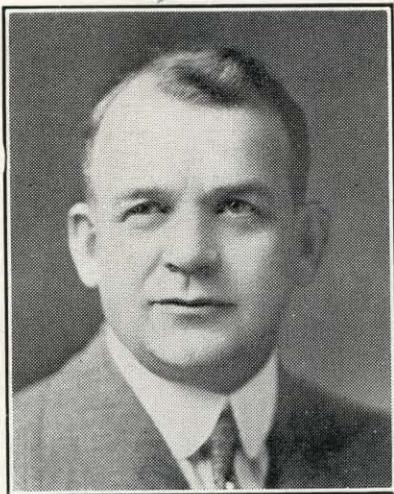
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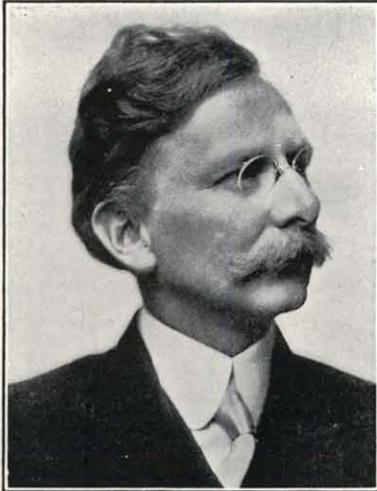
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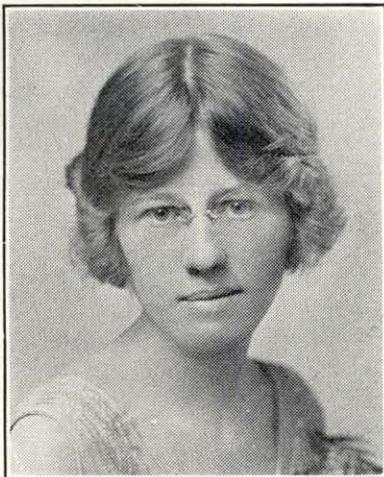
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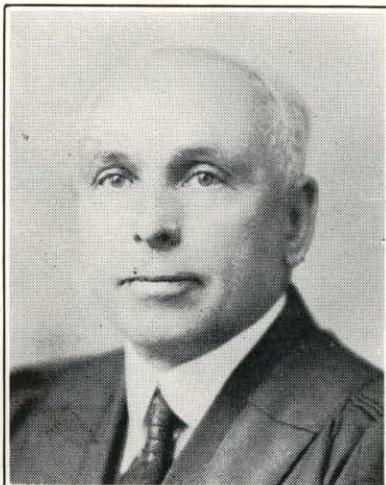
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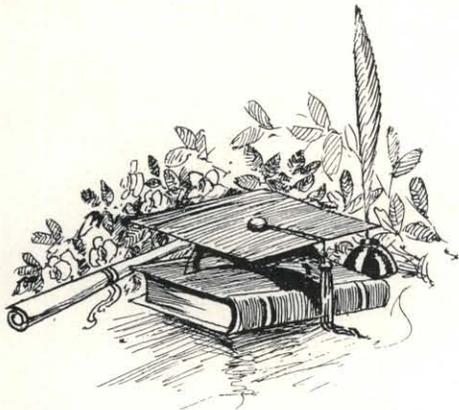


Graduates in Arts

SOME who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake.

No, at noonday in the bustle of man's work-time
Greet the unseen with a cheer!
Bid him forward, breast and back as either should be,
"Strive and thrive!" cry, "Speed—fight on, fare ever
There as here!"

—ROBERT BROWNING.





CLASS '30 SONG

*Swiftly and sadly our days here are winging,
Life's radiant portals are us fondly calling,
Bidding us pass from Thee gloriously singing,
Yet closely our hearts to Thee still are clinging.*

CHORUS:

*Hail! Hail! Oh Brandon Hail!
We will thee never fail.
Praise! praise! we now thy name,
Forever known to fame.
Sing, oh, sing, tribute now we bring,
To Alma Mater, to Alma Mater,
Loud echoes ring: All Hail!*

*Loved home, though sadness this parting is bringing,
Proudly we go with our banners free swinging,
Bearing thy spirit where'er men are roaming,
With spirits that high and higher are climbing.*

CLASS '30 YELL

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

CLASS '30 MOTTO

Age Quod Agis!"



HENRY STEWART PERDUE

"The elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'this is a man!'"

Stewart's name need only be mentioned to recall many victories won in the fields of athletics and debating and an envious record in scholastic attainments during his undergraduate years. Since graduation he has been connected with the Academy Staff while at the same time pursuing his M.A. in Geology. The practical experience of the past four summers in geological survey work for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Trail, B.C., will be a great asset to Stewart as he takes up further work at the University of Chicago. With high ambitions and an unswerving purpose, there stretches out before him a future of great possibility.



MAX SCHACHTER

Max entered Brandon College on the birthday of Class '29, and was a staunch member of that class till his graduation in 1929. His special work has been Political Economy and he returned to Brandon College to pursue that study for his M.A. Degree. Max looks forward to a term at Harvard commencing in the Autumn, and we wish him all good luck in the larger field.

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



RUTH ELEANOR BINGHAM

"She doth outstrip all praise, and make it halt behind her"

Bingham hails from Calgary, bringing with her lots of pep and vitality. Throughout her College career she has been active in the field of sports, starring in tennis, basketball and hockey. She has also filled many important executive positions, such as President of the Students' Council and President of the Clark Hall Athletic Association. Her friendly and winning personality have gained her a host of friends and made her endeared to all.



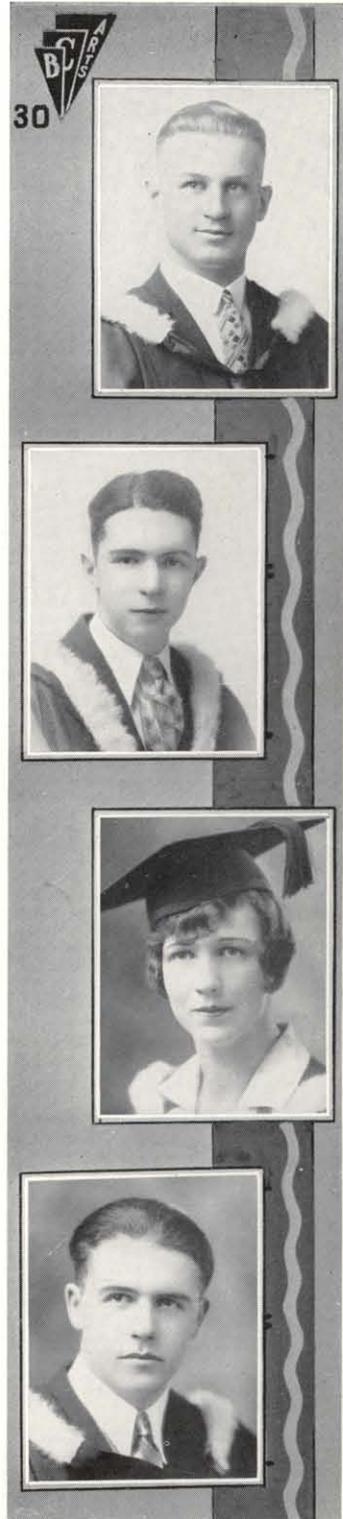
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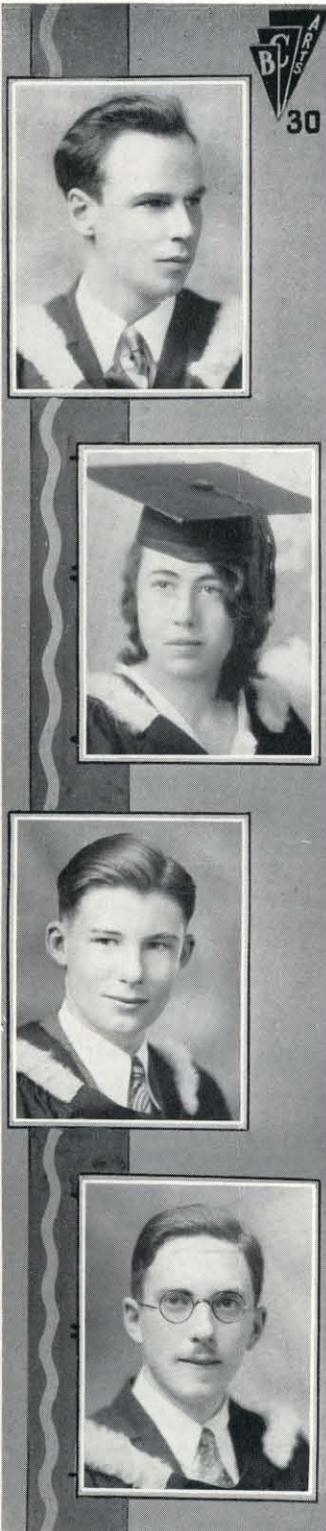
*"Formed on the good old plan,
A true and brave and downright honest man."*

Murray hails from Grenfell and joined Arts '30 in its Sophomore year. Entering wholeheartedly into all branches of College life as President of the Debating Club, member of Arts '30 Executive, valuable member of the Football team, and winner of the Pol. Econ. Scholarship in Arts II and II, he has shown thoroughness and enthusiasm. Future? Success, of course.

Chief Weakness: "As if increase of appetite had grown by what it fed on."

Favorite Expression: "Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of order."





GORDON W. BROWN

Class '30 has the distinction of producing at least one genius in the form of Gordon Brown. Gordon's ability as a musician has made him invaluable in Lits, both as a violinist and as conductor of the class orchestra. But it is in Philosophy that Gordon has made his influence chiefly felt, by his independent thinking and mental agility. We expect great things from the philosophical musician.

Favorite Phrase: "But it seems to me, Professor."



ADELINE E. CAMERON

*"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."*

A native daughter of Brandon, Adeline received all her early schooling in the City. She joined Arts '30 in its first year and has proved herself a valuable member. The quiet, capable manner with which she sees every task to its completion assures us of her future success in whatever work she may undertake.

Hobby: Maths., more maths., and then Latin.



ANDREW HILL CLARK

While Andy was not born in Brandon, he has received most of his education here. Andy puts a lot of energy into everything he does: studying, he has won a Mathematics Scholarship; acting, he has made the College play several times; joking, Andy has won notoriety as a wit and entertainer. With his executive ability, President Clark guided his class through the tumultuous year 1927-28 to win the Literary Shield.



ROBERT ADDISON CLEMENT

The sort of fellow you like when you meet, and the longer you know him the better you like him—that's Bob! He's just another Brandon boy, owning our happy hamlet here as home. Through elementary schools, in Collegiate and at College, Dramatics, Debating, Political Economy and Latin have formed his chief diversions. He leaves shortly with the best wishes of his host of friends to study Law in Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Best of luck, Bob!

Ambition: To be able to wax the ends.



THOMAS DOUGLAS

"Tommie" Douglas, our Senior Stick, is too well known to need any introduction to College students. He has taken a leading part in dramatic, administrative, scholastic and debating activities, receiving the only award for Debating and also one of the four awards for Dramatics. This year "Tommie" climaxed his brilliant career by the capable and efficient manner in which he occupied the position of Senior Stick.



MARY HELEN DUNKIN

Although born in Portage la Prairie, the desire for knowledge and fame soon lured "our Mary" to Brandon. Entering College in Academy years, she has wended her pleasant way through four years of Arts—holding numerous positions in the student body and becoming more and more known as a friend and a sweet example to all. In her last year she was Lady Stick, a position which she filled with dignity and charm. *Bon voyage, Mary!*



MARIE M. EVANS

"She's full of fun and wit and fire"

After brilliantly making her way through Public and High School at Brookdale, Manitoba, Marie came to Brandon in search of higher learning. Since that time she has been endearing herself to the hearts of all with her friendly smile and witty sayings, as well as distinguishing herself as a "very special" French student. As head of Clark Hall Student Council, Secretary of Girls' Athletics and as a member of the S.C.M. Executive, Marie has shown such ability and readiness to do her share that she has proved herself a valuable member of the student body.



EVELYN M. FIDLER

Ev. is a true product of Brandon, receiving her early education here and always leaving behind her a high record of character and efficiency. Ev. entered B.C. in her First Year Arts and has since proved a most valuable addition to student life. She has entered with a will into many phases of our activity and has given her loyal support to Class '30 always. In the realm of scholarship also she has not lagged behind, winning the History Scholarship in Second Year.





JEAN GRACE HITCHINGS

Vim, vigor and vitality characterize this young lady from Winnipeg. Entering Arts '30 in its freshman year, Jean soon adjusted herself and made many valuable contributions to every field of College activity. Secretary of the Main Executive, member of the Student Council and a keen interest in the League of Nations are unquestionable proof. Jean is a true and sympathetic friend and we wish her all success for her future.



STANLEY HOWARD KNOWLES

Stanley hails from Los Angeles. Since coming to Brandon College in the fall of '27 to join class '30, one has only to recall the prominent offices of responsibility that he has filled to realize the confidence his class and college have in his ability. He is one of unusual ability; a profound thinker; a reliable debater, and a born leader. His sterling character, his capacity for friendship and his cosmopolitan world view ensure him of prominence in the future.



FLORENCE JEAN LESLIE

*"Sweetly did she speak and move,
Such a one do I remember whom to look at was to love."*

Jean entered Brandon College in her Academy days. She entered fully into the spirit of the school and has played her part nobly in all phases of student life. Jean's hidden talents in the realm of dramatics were just discovered in her last year when she so ably impersonated "The Old Faded Rose." Jean's sweet personality and charming manner have won for her a host of sincere friends who wish her the greatest success as she leaves.



WM. A. LORNE McFARLAND

*"He knew what's what and that's as high as
metaphysic wit can fly."*

"Mac" left Cardale in the fall of '26 and became a charter member of Arts '30. He has entered fully into our College life and class functions have always benefitted by his enthusiastic presence. The success of numerous committees has been due to his efficient organization and administration such as Business Manager for the College play and President of Senior Arts. Determination and sound judgment assure for him a successful career in the business world.



JOHN RUNDLE MCLAHLAN

"The heir of hopes too fair to turn out false"

Not so many years ago, Virden, Man., was definitely put on the map when "Monty" first began practising there the rich soprano which is not his chief joy. Rundle joined Class '30 in its Sophomore year and has since been a favorite at Lits, has made a record as a good scholar and exercised his bent for journalism by being Literary Editor of the *Quill* in his Fourth Year. Advanced study in English is his immediate goal. His future will be bright.



MARY ANNE MALTMAN

"A lovely little maid most dear and taking."

"Mickey," with her sunny smile blew in from Fernie, British Columbia, as a verdant freshie, to join Arts '30 four short years ago. Since then she has been a loyal member of her class. "Mickey" combines a merry disposition and bubbling humor with a marked ability to tackle English and it would seem as though she is headed for a brilliant journalistic career. Never forgetting a friend, her friends will ever remember her.



MARY RACHEL MACDONALD

Mary, whose winsome smile and delightful good humor have endeared her to the hearts of us all, is a product of the West. In the fall of 1923 she entered Academy and here made a worthy contribution to her class and brought honor to herself by winning the General Proficiency Scholarship in Academy II and Academy III. As a member of Arts '30 Mary has proven herself not only an industrious student, but a charming hostess and a loyal friend.



ROBERT CAMPBELL McNEIL

A worthy product of Brandon schools, sincere and constant, a friend of all who know him. Star centre and captain of the basketball team, also an outstanding star in all field day meets, being the winner of Freshman, Second Aggregate and Grand Aggregate medals. Cam is also an indispensable member of the Athletic Executive. Every success in life we know awaits him.

Special subject: Political Economy.



EDITH WINNIFRED MORRISON

*"But to see her was to love her,
Love but her and love forever."*

Winnie came to us after one brief year at Manitoba University and joined Arts '30 in her Third Year. She has the happy faculty of being a good student, winning the General Proficiency Scholarship in Arts III, as well as an enthusiastic contributor to all College festivities. Her friends are legion and her unfailing support to them has endeared her to everyone. Winnie's disposition, personality and ability assure for her a brilliant future.

Her one weakness: "All Firsts."





JOHN PETER ODIN

John sailed from Russia, his native land, to Canada in '24. He entered Brandon College to join class '30 in its freshman year. During his College course John has proven himself a student of outstanding ability, a pleasing violinist, and a sincere friend. Success awaits his thorough endeavors in his chosen fields—Philosophy and Modern Languages.

Favorite saying: The Ultimate Reality.



SYDNEY PECHET

Hailed from Lipton, Sask., entered Class '30 in its Freshman year. Syd has taken an active part in College life; is keenly interested in Football, Tennis and Hockey. In his graduating year he took a prominent part in the management of the College play. His speciality is Pol. Econ., he is working to a B. Com., and judging by the success he has attained here, we know he will reach that goal.

"Syd thinks too much; such men are dangerous."



ARTHUR G. ROBERTSON

What a wealth of memories that name brings. Art, as the speedy centre of the hockey team, as the College tennis champ for four years, as football star, and capable President of the B.C.A.A., recall a more than active athletic career. Art has also been prominent in literary activities, etc., and during his College years has proved himself a good student. We congratulate Art on his wide and varied interests and achievements, and wish him a prosperous future.



LAURA ELFREDA SHANKS

*"A truer, nobler, trustier soul,
More loving or more loyal,
Never beat within a human heart."*

Having completed High School in Rivers, Dixie joined Arts '30 in the fall of '26. Since then Dixie, dependable and ever ready to do her bit, has been a valued member of Arts '30. She has been active in many phases of College life, this year being President of the newly organized French Club. She is an excellent scholar, winning the General Proficiency Scholarship in Arts II.



ROY WILLIAM SHARPE

Roy! The star goalie of our hockey team! The efficient Secretary of the Athletic Executive for two years! And capable head of the Student Council! Thoroughness and vitality, in both sports and studies, characterize Roy. Chemistry and Biology are his special studies. His intention is to receive a M.D. Degree. He is a product of whom his Alma Mater may well be proud.

*"He was a man taken for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."*



WILBERT A. STEVENS

*"A Man! A right true man however,
Whose work was worthy a man's endeavor."*

A product of sunny Alberta who has proved himself worthy during the five years spent in Academy and Arts work. Wilbert is a man of broad interests, and this fact, coupled with his cheerful disposition, makes him an enjoyable companion. There are many who are proud to name him as their friend and to acclaim him as a true son of his Alma Mater.

His weakness: Endeavoring to rationally integrate the humanistic hypothesis with transcendentalism.



THELMA BERNICE STOODLEY

*"Deep brown eyes and dusky hair,
Roguish smile and merry air."*

Though June claims her, Thelma is truly April's daughter—now pensive—now gay—now demure—always lovable. Entering Class '30 a fresh-soph., Thelma proceeded to prove her ability in musical dramatic, executive, yea, even in scholastic fields. Displaying through all a steady preference for "Senior Men," and true fidelity to her beloved Calgary, she has won the respect and good wishes of all her College associates.



WILKIE FRANKLIN WESTCOTT

Wilkie came to Brandon from his home and native town of Douglas. During his years here he has been one of those quiet, unobtruding souls whose presence counts for much in building the atmosphere of friendliness and humble service which pervades our College. Wilkie has specialized in Political Economy, and in his chosen field we wish him every success.



CARL WICKLUND

*"He adorned whatever subject he either spoke or
wrote upon by the most splendid eloquence."*

After two and a half years' teaching experience, Carl joined Arts '30 in the fall of '26. Since then he has made a name for himself in scholastic, literary and dramatic work. The Aikins Scholarship in English, literary editor of the *Quill*, 1928-29; managing editor of the *Quill*, 1929-30; prominent parts in three College plays, and a keen interest in the English Club and League of Nations have earned for him the admiration of all, and his success is assured.



GEORGE DUNCAN WILKIE

"And what he nobly thought, he nobly dared."

Duncan throughout the history of the class has been one of its pioneer spirits. Hailing from Ninette in 1924, Dunc spent two years in Academy prior to the entrance into Arts. He has been a worker in many spheres, filling executive positions in connection with the class, Ministerial Association, S.V.B., S.C.M., Debating, etc., along with more than the usual active part in general student life. His "way," his smile, have been unique and radiant in our College halls.

His definition of the highest good: "Cosmopolitanism."

Future plans: United Church Ministry.

Every success wished and assured.





THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF ARTS '30

ARTS '30 opened their social season of 1929-30 with a strenuous hike to Sykes. This reunion was characterized by "swapping yarns" around the camp fire, and by the consumption of innumerable hot dogs.

In November the silver screen carried us off to the "Mysterious Island." We returned to realities at the home of Andy Clark, where we were entertained by a novel programme and enjoyed a sumptuous repast.

A delightfully informal tea at the home of our Lady Stick, Miss Mary Dunkin, marked the end of January examinations, which were taboo as a topic of conversation.

Probably one of the most unique functions in the career of Arts '30 was our skating party on January 23rd. A rollicking time was enjoyed both at the Arena and later at the hospitable home of Miss Dorothy Pritchard.

"The Lone Star Ranger" was our first talkie attended as a class. Thirty-five cents per head carried us off to the great open spaces. We demonstrated true Western spirit in our appreciation of the royal entertainment at the home of our charming hostess, Miss Winnie Morrison, where both the inner and the outer man were abundantly satisfied.

St. Patrick and Mrs. Wright were the host and hostess at a lovely tea for the sweet girl graduates on March 18th. The pretty Col-

leens displayed great poetic ability (shure an' they did!), and their efforts were not unrewarded. This delightful afternoon will ever remain a green spot in the memory of Class '30.

The Annual Banquet of March 11th given by the Undergraduates to the Seniors was the brilliant event of the season. The Cherry and Silver gathered together the largest number that had ever before graced the occasion. We deeply appreciate the honors conferred upon us as a class and trust we may live up to the tradition of our Alma Mater. Among the Graduates' guests were noted Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunkin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLachlan, Mr. J. R. Hitchings, Mr. R. C. Bulloch, Mrs. J. M. Macdonald, Mr. J. F. Leslie, Mrs. J. S. Clark, Mr. H. S. Fidler, Mrs. G. S. Cameron, Mr. H. R. Stevens, Rev. R. Hintz, Mrs. G. R. Wilkie, Mrs. E. R. Evans, Mrs. J. Shanks, Mrs. A. T. McNeil, Mrs. W. P. Brown, Mr. A. R. Clement, Mrs. W. McFarland, Mrs. A. T. Parker, Miss I. Dempsey, Mrs. T. S. Bailey, Miss S. Pechet, Mrs. C. E. Irish, Mr. Robt. Maxwell, Mr. R. Schachter.

The class horoscope portends many gay festivities before its members separate. Arts '30 eagerly anticipate Convocation Week with its accompanying surprises.



ARTS '30 PROPHECY

ONE breezy afternoon in May, 1955, I wandered into a "talkie" just in time to see the Pathe News. The graceful cock had barely completed his opening crow when a sports day scene flashed before me. Imagine my delight in recognizing a former classmate of Brandon College—Ruth's familiar voice, Ruth's smile, Ruth running swiftly down the field. Bingham's winning personality, and her superior ability, had gained her a position as General Superintendent of Physical Education in Calgary schools, and rumor tells that she spends her leisure time playing marbles. Another athletic event follows, but this is of a more wintry nature. An immense Arena packed with wildly excited fans cheers the Brandon Grads in their bid for the Dominion Hockey Championship. The dashing centre circles cleverly and breaks away clear—can it be?—yes, it is!—Art Robertson, just as full of pep as ever. My glance naturally swings towards the goal, for surely Brandon would never allow their long-famous goalie to leave them. Alas! the face there is that of a complete stranger, but the next picture offers a comforting explanation. The theatre is filled with the subdued bustle of a great hospital, nurses scurry about, patients hurry in to keep their appointments promptly, and behind a door, which bears the inscription "Dr. R. W. Sharpe, Neurologist," is Roy, but little changed since College days.

Now a view of the Brandon Flying Field slides before our eyes. A smiling aviatrix waves cheerfully as her giant monoplane roars down the field, takes off, and dips its wings in graceful salute over Brandon College. So I learn that Jean Hitchings is off on a flight to test the relative influence of the moon at different seasons. As the thrumming of the plane's motors dies away a sweet, plaintive melody is heard, and Gordon Brown, "the scholar Gypsy," appears. With his violin tucked under his chin, he wanders over the

flower-strewn hills, filling the world with song. The music changes to the lilting rhythm of a light opera—and there's our vivacious Thelma putting the blues of all to flight with her trilling melodies.

The News Reel hurries on, and now presents a courtroom scene. Surely none of Arts '30 have ever been so unethical as to commit any crime or so stupid as to be caught at it! It must be some unknown—but no, there is a familiar face. Ah! Now I understand—Bob Clement, LL.D., directs a spirited attack against the plaintiff, who is ably defended by the versatile Evelyn Fidler. Andy Clark stands expectantly at Bob's elbow—it is very evident that Andy's love for argument has made his services invaluable here.

Now Pathe presents the scenic beauty of northern Manitoba's forests. A quaint rustic cabin nestles in the cool shade—and sitting on the doorstep—why, it's Wilbert, our President and friend! So this is where he passes his days close to the beauties of nature, and at peace with the world and women. Here, too, are other famous men at play. Professor John Odin has come to spend the holidays with Wilbert, and to mark his students' Phil. 4c papers. At the present moment, however, his labors are interrupted by the Rev. Stan Knowles of Broadway Baptist Church, who does not agree with the epistemological problem of the egocentric predicament can be solved introspectively.

Now the reel rolls on to the realm of politics. A room in the Department of Statistics at Ottawa is filled with a slithering, swishing sound as Murray's slide rule works furiously back and forth. Beside him sits his friend Rundle, who holds in his right hand his own edition of Tennyson's works with comprehensible notes and a modernistic cover. His left hand holds a small shovel, with which he pushes away Murray's accumulating calculations, which threaten to inundate the couple. Then the scene shifts to



ARTS '30 PROPHECY

(Continued)

Washington, where the President is welcoming the new Canadian Ambassador—the Honorable Tommy Douglas. And over there, in a charming gown of nile green velvet, is Kay Underwood daintily pouring tea.

Pathe next offers a glimpse or two of the life of other Arts '30-ites, who also have attained well-earned fame. There's Adeline, starting off in an immense projectile to investigate the astronomic possibilities of Neptune, while Mary McDonald stays quietly on Earth to preside in the new Carnegie Library at Brandon. Sid Pechet's artistic talent has made him world famous long ago, and now they say the Prince of Wales positively refuses to let anyone else design his ties. Then, catching a brief shot of the conference between the Presidents of the Montreal Stock Exchange, and of the Canadian Iron & Steel Works, the camera discloses the success of Lorne and Cam McNeil.

A wedding scene from the Rev. Duncan Wilkie's church—under the shimmering bridal veil I catch a fleeting glimpse of the winsome features of Winnie Morrison, before

the Eyes and Ears of the World turn to Paris. There on the banks of the Seine, Marie has founded a School of Rapid Instruction in Essentials of French Conversation for the benefit of American tourists. At this moment Marie is welcoming the buyer of the Hudson's Bay Company, who has come to Paris in search of new models, and who is no other than the curly-headed Mickey. Need I say where I saw Wilkie, representative of the Canadian Wheat Pool?

The end of the reel swings back to Canada to show us through the offices of the *Canadian Literary Review*, where Carl Wicklund, its Editor and founder, is in deep consultation with the Assistant Editor, Mary Dunkin, concerning a section on French-Canadian literature. The Pathe News clicks to an end and the management announces that the big hit beginning next week will be "A Dark Knight's Dream," starring Jean Leslie. Murmuring "Acka-lacka-boom," I wander home through the dusk, and review the present subjunctive of "avoir" once more.

—"DIXIE" SHANKS.

*The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks:
The long day wanes: the slow moon climbs: the deep
Moans round with many voices. Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the paths
Of all the western stars, until I die.*

—ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.



**Class
Groups**





ARTS '31

*"Thirty-one is happiest,
Thirty-one is snappiest."*

THESSE two lines sung in the Class Song apply more to old Thirty-one this year than ever before. At the beginning of the year the class elected for President Don. Carlson; Secretary-Treasurer, Agnes Derby; Vice-President, Margaret Draper.

The "spirit" of this class is no intangible thing—it is felt keenly throughout the whole College. Thirty-one has given generously of all her numerous talents to every phase of life in Brandon College. Over half of the student Executive for the years 1929-30 were taken from this illustrious class. Agnes Derby proved a worthy Secretary. Lois Gainer brought Girls' Athletics to as great a year as has been seen in the history of Brandon College. Ruth Wright worked hard and gave to the students literary programmes of a quality equal to any enjoyed in College chapel. Under Ross Vasey, capable head of Debating, the debating programmes have reached an excellence rarely before attained. Ralph Easter—as head of B.C.S. C.M.—made this phase of our life of interest to all. Last, but not least, George Eaton has served the Executive as a com-

petent Treasurer. Is not this an enviable record?

Our class members have always lent a willing hand to all student activities. In general lites—our Willa's gay songs have made everything brighter—the Arts Banquet would not have been the success it was without Ernie Shaw as head of the Committee, Isabel Hitchings as Hostess, Nessie Maltman, her assistant, Lois planning for all a delightful programme, Ross acting as toastmaster, and Willa planning the menu.

Thirty-one is certainly a happy crowd—we may have no prize athletes, no great scholars—but the whole class is bound together by a feeling of loyalty and devotion to their Alma Mater, and it is their intention to foster this spirit throughout the rest of their College days—helping and bettering life here.

YELL

Sh—sh—sh
Wickety-Wack,
Scarlet and Black
Thirty-one,
Wow!

BRANDON
COLLEGE SICKLE



E. SHAW



H. CAIRNS



H. BATHO
HON. PRES.



D. CARLSON
PRES.



M. MCKINNON



M. FITTON

ARTS '31



H. LAMONTAGNE



S. WESTAWAY



M. DRAPER
VICE PRES.



A. DERBY
SEC. TREAS.



R. WRIGHT



W. ROBERTSON



C. DUNKIN



G. HEYWOOD



L. BOWLER



G. EATON

BRANDON
COLLEGE SICKLE



G. TOLTON



H. DUNFIELD



E. BLACK



I. HITCHINGS



F. GATER



R. EASTER



I. ZINC



K. UNDERWOOD



G. SCOTT

ARTS '31



R. VASEY



A. MALTMAN



S. MCGILL



L. GAINER



M. SHEPLEY



A. HOLSTEIN



H. WILSON



ARTS '32

ARTS '32 has come to the end of its second successful year. Many new and talented recruits were added to our number this year, and the members of the class have entered with wholehearted enthusiasm into the various branches of College life and have succeeded in distinguishing themselves along many lines.

On Field Day, Mary Coutts, Paul Bugg and Alex. Cameron rose to fame, and these stars remained in the ascendant as valuable players on the basketball teams. The hockey teams also boast of players selected from Arts '32.

A number of hikes and functions of various kinds aided during the year in the development of the class spirit of co-operation and good-fellowship, which reached its culmination in the very successful Lit. program. This took place on February 14th, and took the form of an airplane trip. This program won the Literary

Shield as the best entertainment of the year.

The efficient and trustworthy pilot of the Arts '32 airplane was Tom Dunlop, the class President. He was assisted throughout the year by Ella Barnecut, Vice-President, and Joyce Dennis, Secretary-Treasurer.

S.C.M. and S.V.B. found loyal supporters in Class '32 and Phyllis Blandford was elected President of Clark Hall S.C.M. for 1930-31.

Other members of the class selected for the Main Executive for the year 1930-31 will be Kathleen Robertson, President of Clark Hall Athletic Association, and Ella Barnecut, President of the Literary Society.

Examinations loom ahead of us, but do we fear them? No! We expect Class '32 to come through with flying colors, and to return next fall with renewed determination to aid in making 1930-31 a bigger and better year in the history of Brandon College.

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



M. JOHNS



R. WADE



D. BLACK



G. WEST



M. COUTTS



Prof. A.E. JOHNS
HON. PRES.



W. BABE



S. BRENTON

ARTS '32



D. WEBB



R. WHITE



E. BARNECUT
SEC. - TREAS.



T. DUNLOP
PRESIDENT



C. CROSS



M. BRIDGES



D. MCLEAN



J. DENNIS



A. CAMERON

BRANDON
COLLEGE SICKLE



M. BENNEST



J. ARTHURS



L. OLSON



V. MYERS



W. INGRAM



M. REID

ARTS '32



K. ROBERTSON



F. ROSE



P. BLANDFORD



W. HARWOOD



P. BUGG



A. EDWARDS



A. MOTT



M. MATHEWS



J. WARDEN



S. COHEN



ARTS '33

THE opening of the College year found the halls of Brandon College flooded with lonely Freshmen all striving to obtain knowledge. Their loneliness did not last long, however, for after the Freshman's Reception the newcomers felt at home.

The Freshmen then saw another phase of College life in the initiation. The great day found many "backward" Freshettes carrying suitcases or umbrellas while the boys, though not really retreating, gave the same effect.

Field Day gave the Freshmen a chance to display their athletic talents, and they did so very creditably. Field Day past, the officers of the class were elected. Mr. Freeman was elected Honorary President; Jack Edminson, President; Alberta Griggs, Vice-President; Bill Bigelow, Secretary-Treasurer.

Following 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 '33 won this contest and Alberta Griggs filled the position in a charming manner.

Fowl suppers, hikes and functions throughout the year were enjoyed by the class; and we would emphasize the pleasant time spent at the homes of Dr. Edminson and Dr. Bigelow. Only through co-operation and hard work by each individual in the class was Arts '33 able to illustrate the mechanical age of 1980 in a Lit. which all will admit was pleasing in variety, interest and novelty.

May Arts '33 continue their College career in the successful way in which they have begun it, all united under the class colors, Green and Gold.

Yokka holla!
Nikka dolla!
Green and Gold are we.
'33, '33,
Ree, raw, ree!
THIRTY-THREE!!

BRANDON
COLLEGE SICKLE



R. WRIGHT



J. YOUNG



C. MOLBERG



A. BROWN



M. BUCHANAN



H.A. FREEMAN
HON. PRES.



E. NORTHCOTT



R. KERR



L. BENNET



G. MCGREGOR



J. EDMISON
PRES.



A. GRIGGS
SEC.



G. ROWE



M. SOMMERVILLE



W. BIGELOW



A. ROLSTON



H. SHAW



H. KENNEDY



E. STRACHAN



P. KLENMAN



A. HUNTER

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C. JOHNSON



G. Mc DOUGALL



M. SCOTT



M. DOOLE



M. CALE



K. PESCOD



E. BAILEY



A. BOWERING



K. LEFLAR

ARTS '33



J. HIGGINS



J. McPHEE



K. KING



R. TULLY



R. BOLSTON



O. BAIN



J. BENNEST



E. CROSBY



G. ARMSTRONG



E. BATHO



C. EATON



E. PATMORE



J. BUSS

BRANDON
COLLEGE SICKLE



F. ROWE



S. BASS VICE PRES.



J. YATES



F. SMILEY



O. TOONE



W. SUTTON PRES.



V. BUSS



J. SWEET



S. BROWN



J. EATON



MR. POOLE PRINCIPAL



M. PERRIN



E. ROLSTON



S. PERDUE TEACHER



E. MAGOON TEACHER



M. GILCHRIST



J. ROSS



J. DUNLOP



C. FRANKARD



E. CUNNINGHAM



ACADEMY

ACADEMY has had a splendid year for a class as small as we. Though few in number, Academy has been well organized. We all have worked and played together in perfect unison with Mr. Stewart Perdue and Miss Esther Magoon as our chaperons on the functions. These were many and took various forms such as a trip to Souris, hikes and theater parties.

Early in the first term officers were elected—Win Sutton, President; Steve Bass, Vice-President, and Fred Raven, Secretary-Treasurer. Academy 2 was too small to have officers but supported the whole with their usual enthusiasm.

On Field Day we were represented by John Ross, who came through with a second for the Junior aggregate. He won the

Junior 60 yards and in doing so equaled the Senior time of $6 \frac{3}{5}$ seconds. He also won the Junior 220 yards and the Junior broad jump.

The College girls' basketball team was also supported by one of our number, Ethel Rolston.

Academy took quite an interest in debating. The two debates of importance were one with Collegiate Academy, being represented by Art Marshall and Monte Gilchrist. Monte Gilchrist also was Academy representative on the Executive of the Debating Society. A second one was with Senior Arts. John Ross and Viola de Buss put up a splendid fight and, although they did not win, the contest was very close.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

IT IS with satisfaction that we turn the pages of the year's program and review the musical events recorded there.

The Euterpean Society was organized early in the year. The officers were Prof. W. L. Wright, Honorary President; Elva Lynch, President; Jack Ellis, Vice-President, and Dorothy Lehigh, Secretary.

During the year several interesting recitals were held. The artistic program given by Miss McKenzie, Miss Henderson and Miss Morgan in First Church United

was enthusiastically received. Professor Wright presented his Senior Piano pupils and members of the Junior Piano Department in a recital at First Church United. The Junior Vocal pupils of Miss Morgan appeared in recital in the reception room of Clark Hall. The Faculty Recital and the Vocal and Expression Recital, held in the late spring, afforded much interest.

For the past year our motto has been "Music Study Exalteth Life." May it ever shine before us, leading us on and upward.



B. FREWING



M. DAY



D. PRITCHARD



D. LEHIGH



A. HUNTER



PROF. W. L. WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF MUSIC



A. GAINER



M. WHITEHEAD



R. MEYER



M. GOODBRAND



L. PEEBLES



S. RIESBERRY



D. MILLS



J. ELLIS



E. SQUIRES



E. BAILEY

In Memoriam

There is no death, nor change, nor any ending,
Only a journey, and so many go,
That we who stay at length discern the blending
Of the two roads, two breaths, two lives, and so
Come to the high and quiet knowledge that the dead
Are but ourselves made beautiful instead.

—MAXWELL STRUTHERS BURT.

William Parker Freeman '05

Ob. Feb., 1929

Graduating with the degree B.A. in 1905, Mr. Freeman entered actively into the Baptist ministry. He became successively pastor of the First Baptist Church, Moose Jaw, and First Baptist Church, Victoria. During the last few years of his life and up until his death he was Secretary of Young People's Work for the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. He proved himself a great son of his Alma Mater.

R. Elmer Carter '24

Jan. 27, 1901—June 3, 1929

Having received his Public and High School training in his home town of Strathclair, Man., Elmer entered College with Arts '24, specializing in Chemistry and Biology, with the intention of later entering Medicine. Ill health interfered and for two years he taught in Earl Grey and Kamsack High Schools. The esteem in which he was held by his fellow students was attested to by his election as Senior Stick in his Senior Year.

Wallace James Martin '29

Sept. 19, 1907—March 11, 1930

Son of Rev. and Mrs. Martin of Gillam, Man. A graduate in Arts in 1929, having specialized in Geology. Since that time he had been engaged with a mining company of Lucerne, Washington, and the success he had attained in this work augured well for a bright future. His going is keenly felt by all who knew him.

Ross Playfair Amphrey

June 22, 1908—March 13, 1929

Having received his primary and secondary school education in his home town of Miami, Man., he entered Brandon College in 1926 with Arts '30, and returning also in 1927. His special study was Physics. After two years of University work he engaged with a mining company at Rouyn, Quebec, remaining with them until the time of his death. To all who knew him here, and particularly to his classmates, is his passing a personal loss.

Eric Livesey Bates '27

Aug. 31, 1903—July 1, 1929

A native of England, Eric entered Brandon College with Arts '27 in its Freshman Year. Throughout his course he distinguished himself for his scholarship, qualifying for three Scholarships in his Third Year. He was ordained into the Baptist ministry in 1928, and was in charge of the Baptist Church at Yorkton, Sask., at the time of his death. A man of unusual capabilities, and one whose passing is deeply felt.



**Student
Organiza-
tions**





THE MAIN EXECUTIVE



Back Row—A. ROBERTSON, B.C.A.A.; R. VASEY, Debating; T. DOUGLAS, Senior Stick; C. WICKLUND, Editor; R. EASTER, B.C.S.C.M.; G. EATON, Treasurer.
Front Row—R. WRIGHT, Literary; L. GAINER, C.H.A.R.; M. DUNKIN, Lady Stick; A. DERBY, Secretary; E. FIDLER, C.H.S.C.M.; DR. EVANS, Honorary President.

THE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

THE Main Executive is the small body responsible for the instigation and execution of the organized activities of student life. The work which must be done is chiefly detailed routine, and does not differ essentially from year to year. Only in general policy can the originality of the various heads be given scope. The success, if any, which has been attained this year will appear in the reports of the various organizations to be found elsewhere in these pages.

Tommy Douglas, elected as Senior Stick by acclamation, and Mary Dunkin, the Lady Stick, as President and First Vice-President of the Association, displayed ability and tact in the execution of their responsibilities. To them is due largely

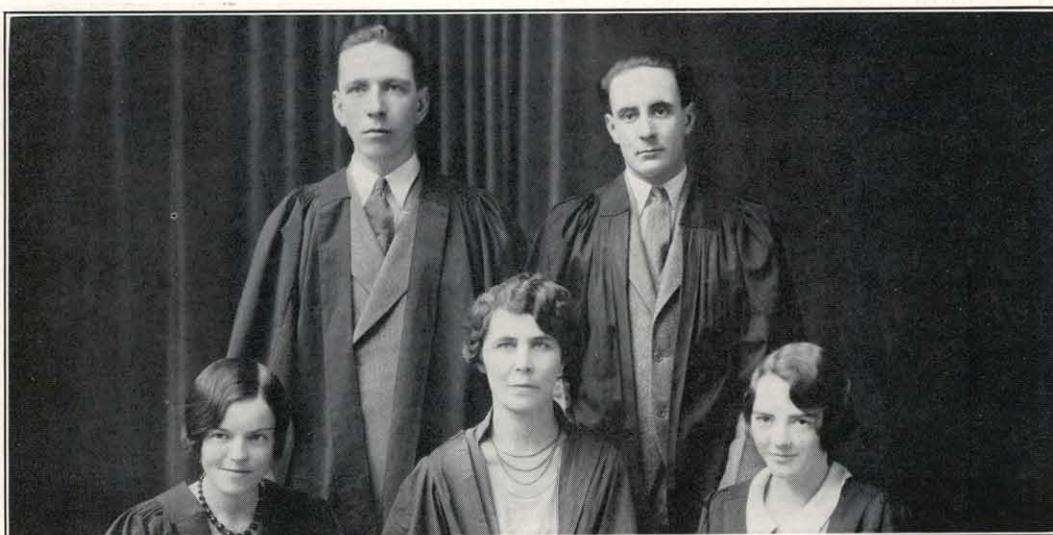
the unity and harmony of the Executive.

The chief duty of the Executive is to induce as many as possible to express their individuality, while at the same time the best elements of a group consciousness are adhered to and fostered. It is apparent that the attempt to do this has been honest this year, and has met with a good measure of favorable response from this small body of students which the Executive has led.

The success and despatch with which these duties are carried through is a cumulative thing, being built from year to year, upon the successes and failures of past experiences. This year has now added its contribution and its value can better be determined in later days.



LITERARY SOCIETY



Back Row—D. CARLSON, Vice-President; F. ROSE, Treasurer.
Front Row—R. WRIGHT, President; Mrs. WHITMORE, Honorary President; M. MATTHEWS, Secretary.

LITERARY EXECUTIVE

THE Literary Society Executive, under the leadership of Ruth Wright, carried through its business and entertainment programmes in such a manner as to assure for it the unstinted praise of those for whom their labors were given. Their achievements were of a varied nature. Besides two or three novelty programmes, to which all classes contributed, there were the regular class performances given in competition for the shield. It is no mere banality to say that in general these were of high order, especially in the way of enthusiasm and originality. The honors must be allowed to the two Junior years, and particularly

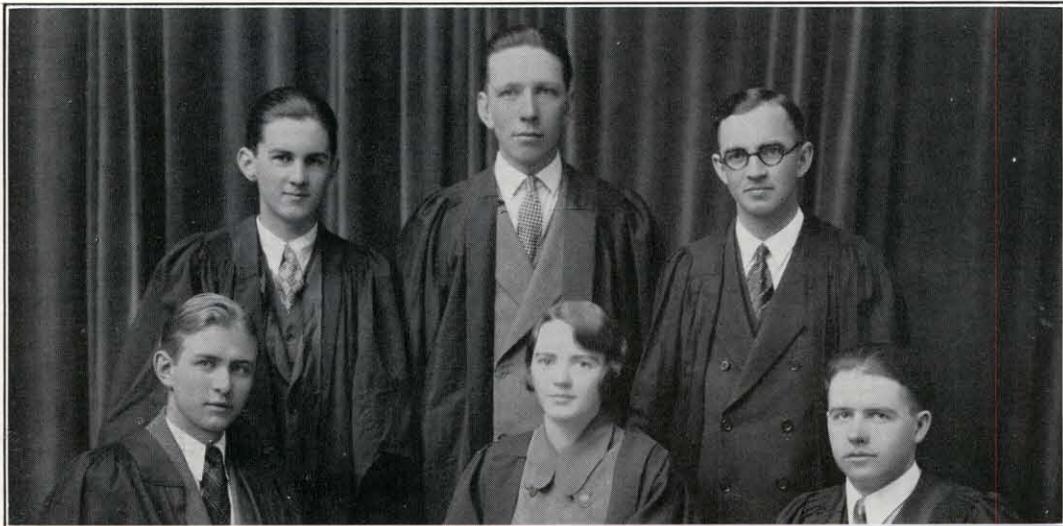
to Arts '32, who were successful in winning the shield. These programmes are growing yearly in importance in providing a channel for self-expression to those who partake, and as a means of entertainment to large numbers of visitors as well as to the student body.

Under the instigation of this Executive, the policy of awarding Dramatic B's for worthy work in Dramatics was begun, as well as the purchasing of a number of books for a permanent Literary Library.

The retiring Executive extends good wishes to the new President, Miss Ella Barnecutt.



DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



Back Row—M. GILCHRIST, Academy Rep.; D. CARLSON, Secy.-Treas.; PROF. BATHO, Hon. President.
Front Row—R. VASEY, President; M. MATTHEWS, Jr. Arts Rep.; M. BROOKS, Vice-President.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

THE Brandon College Debating Society, as part of its program of activity, conducted the inter-departmental debating competition. Subjects of popular interest were chosen and considerable enthusiasm was shown on the part of the student body. The Gold Medal awarded in this competition was won again by Senior Arts.

Novelty programs sponsored by the Debating Society this year were well patronized. Considerable entertaining and debating skill was displayed by students participating in mock trials and farcical debates.

November 1—Inter-departmental debate. Senior Arts, represented by S. Knowles and Margaret Draper, won over

Junior Arts, represented by Edith Batho and R. Rolston.

December 13—Novelty program, featuring a mock trial.

February 8—Senior Arts (R. Easter, E. Fidler) defeated Academy (J. Ross, Mrs. Buss) in the inter-departmental debate series, winning the medal.

March 14—Inter-Varsity debate, Brandon College vs. United Colleges. This was a two-way affair, the home team winning in each instance.

March 21—Novelty program of skits, songs and readings.

Ross Vasey and his Executive are to be commended upon the high order of work attained.



S.C.M. EXECUTIVE



Back Row—R. EASTER, B.C. President; D. WILKIE, Treasurer; R. KERR, Vice-President.

Front Row—J. DENNIS, Secretary; E. FIDLER, C.H. President; I. ZINK, Without Portfolio; E. BARNECUT, Correspondent.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

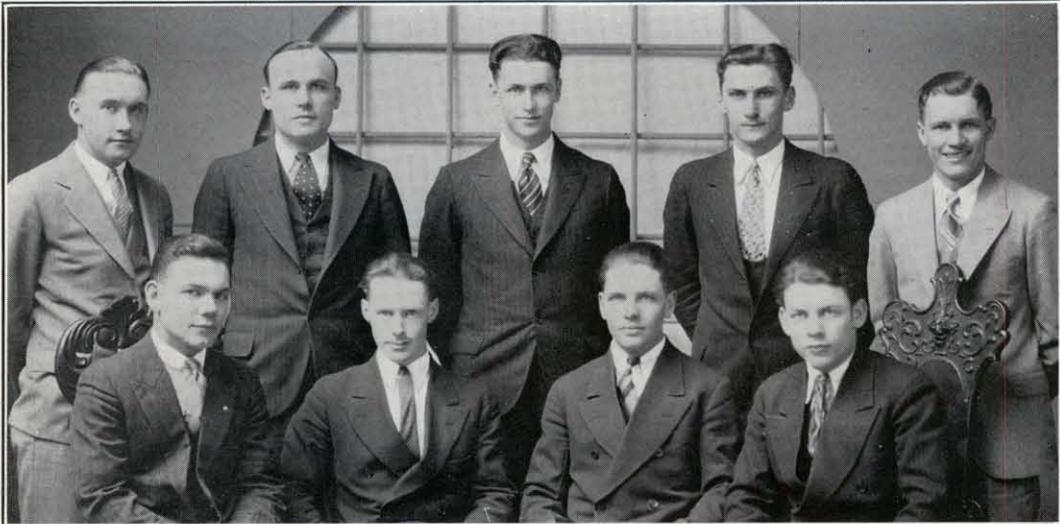
A STIMULUS to interest in this branch of College life was given at the beginning of the term by the splendid conference which was held here. About fifty delegates from the Winnipeg Colleges were in attendance and keen interest was shown in the various meetings. The speakers for this occasion were Dr. Thomas of Toronto, Dr. Moffitt of Winnipeg, Professor Anderson and Dr. McNeill. The subject of the entire conference was "The Kingdom of God." Characterized by a feeling of Christian fellowship and good-will, the conference was eminently successful.

Other speakers at the meetings during the year were Dr. Mackay of Winnipeg, Murray Brooks, General Secretary of S.C.M. for Canada; Mr. K. J. Beaton, Secretary of S.V.M., and Professor Richards. In the separate meetings the speakers for the women were Mrs. Darroch of the Children's Welfare Department and Miss Bessie Turnbull of India. Dr. MacNeill addressed the men.

Miss Evelyn Fidler and Mr. Ralph Easter were the Presidents of the S.C.M. this year for Clark Hall and Brandon College, respectively, and considerable credit is due to them for the enthusiasm and interest displayed in these meetings.



BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE



Back Row—D. BLACK, Football; Mr. F. WESTCOTT, Athletic Rep.; C. McNEIL, Basketball; A. HOLSTEIN, Hockey; E. SHAW, Field Day.
Front Row—G. EATON, Vice-President; A. ROBERTSON, President; R. SHARPE, Secy.-Treas.; C. EATON, Tennis.

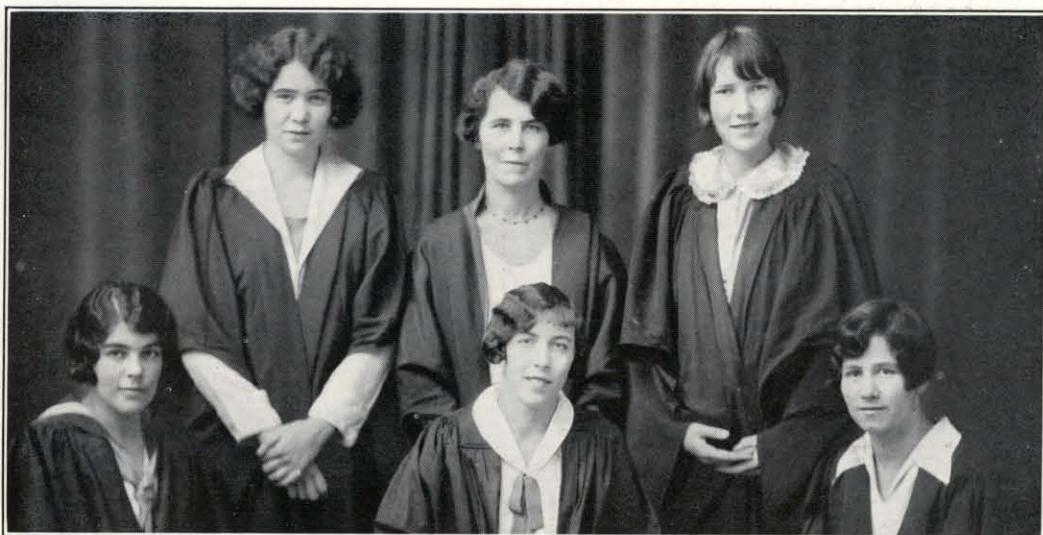
GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE



Back Row—M. McKINNON, W. MORRISON, M. DRAPER, I. HITCHINGS, M. BRIDGES.
Front Row—L. GAINER, President; MISS RIESBERRY, Hon. President; K. ROBERTSON.



ENGLISH CLUB EXECUTIVE



Back Row—M. SHEPLEY, Vice-President; MRS. WHITMORE, Hon. President; M. DRAPER, Secy.-Treas.
Front Row—T. STOODLEY, Programme; W. MORRISON, President; A. MALTMAN, Social.

ENGLISH CLUB

THE English Club is an active association composed of twelve members who are attempting to broaden their interests and knowledge by the study of English outside the classroom.

This year the topic chosen for study was "American Writers of the Nineteenth Century." It included the most eminent writers of this period: Walt Whitman, Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain, Washington Irving, Longfellow and Emerson. Guided by Mrs. Whitmore, an attempt was made to gain a more comprehensive knowledge of these writers.

Two papers were given at each meeting. The first paper, which gave a careful outline of the author's work and life, was illustrated by a second paper from his works.

Under the direction of our capable Executive, a very profitable year has been enjoyed. President, Winnie Morrison; Vice-President, Mary Shepley; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Draper; Social Convenor, Nessie Maltman; Program Convenor, Thelma Stoodley; Correspondent, Ida Zink.



Back Row—R. KERR, H. FITZGERALD, W. STEVENS.
 Middle Row—S. KNOWLES, D. CARLSON, Vice-President; T. DOUGLAS, E. BAILEY, G. TOLTON, President.
 Front Row—J. BUSS, D. WILKIE, Mr. C. LAGER, Hon. President; R. EASTER, S. BROWN, Secy.-Treas.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

THE year for the members of the Ministerial Association has been full of varied and helpful experiences. This was due in part to the fact that the greater number, with the added foundation of the preceding years, were spending their last and Senior years with the group. There was also the added stimulation of the three new members who joined the Association in the fall. The Ministerials, indeed, can say that because of the greater contact with the College Faculty, the richer revelation of life's meaning through the Liberal Arts course, the contribution from some of the leading ministers and Christian laymen of Canada, and last, but by no means least, the deeper and more intimate association of the fellows one with another, that this has been one of the greatest years for them.

It is each one's desire to face truth unflinchingly and stalwartly stand for it as revealed to them through the Great Leader of Mankind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lager as usual kindly opened their home for the monthly meetings. Messages on the various phases of the minister and his modern day task were given by Professors J. N. Anderson, C. F. Richards, Dr. H. L. MacNeill, the Rev. Ross Eaton and the Rev. Philip Duncan. Dr. H. H. Bingham and the Rev. Herman Olson each spoke at a meeting. For the short series of talks on pastoral administration the Rev. W. C. Smalley and Dr. J. J. Ross were in charge.

Officers for the year were Mr. Lager, Honorary President; Gordon Tolton, President; Don Carlson, Vice-President, and Sam Brown, Secretary-Treasurer.



Back Row—M. JOHNS, D. WILKIE, D. CARLSON, G. TOLTON, J. BUSS.
 Middle Row—W. STEVENS, R. EASTER, O. TOONE, S. KNOWLES, President; I. ZINK, P. BUGG, F. SMILEY.
 Front Row—E. FIDLER, J. DENNIS, E. BARNECUT, Secy.-Treas.; P. BLANDFORD, L. OLSON.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

THE Student Volunteer Band this year has been well organized and directed. The main subject for discussion launched at the beginning of the year and carried through with great success and keen interest was "The Gospel, Its Meaning and Purpose." This included a study of the other religions of the world, with a detailed and unbiased comparison with Christianity. Means and reasons for the spread of Christianity were discussed. Light was thrown upon the conditions in the non-Christian countries by special speakers, including Rev. John Hart of India, Professor Anderson, who was formerly a missionary in India; Miss Bessie Turnbull of India, Professor Johns, formerly a missionary in China; Mr. K.

J. Beaton, the Canadian Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and Mr. H. R. C. Avison, Western Secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

Several visits were made by members of the Band to the Old Gentlemen's Home, which were much appreciated. Various delightful social events were also enjoyed, including visits to the homes of Evelyn Fidler and Professor Johns. Mrs. Johns entertained the Band at a Chinese dinner, which the members will remember with delight and appreciation for some time.

The officers of the Band for this year were Stanley Knowles, President, under whose able leadership we have made real progress in missionary study, and Ella Barnecut, Secretary-Treasurer.



Back Row—R. EASTER, D. CARLSON, S. BROWN, J. ELLIS, President; F. ROSE, J. SWEET, W. STEVENS, R. VASEY, E. BAILEY, P. BUGG.

Centre Row—R. TULLY, O. TOONE, E. STRACHAN, E. BATHO, T. DALSTROM.

Front Row—E. SQUIRES, R. MEYER, Secretary; T. STOODLEY, MISS MORGAN, Directress; J. McPHEE, A. GAINER, E. LYNCH.

CHAPEL CHOIR



HE Chapel Choir, under the capable leadership of Miss Morgan, has successfully sung its way through another College year.

With the coming of new students, new voices were discovered and the membership was increased to twenty-three. Jack Ellis was elected President and Rose Meyer, Secretary.

From time to time the Choir sang anthems and different members of the Choir

favoured with solos. The most notable event of the year was the broadcasting of a program from the Chapel when the Choir sang "The Ash-Grove," "A Merry Life" and "Evening Song." All three numbers were clearly heard by the listeners-in.

We are proud of the year's progress and we feel assured that next year, with the continued enthusiasm of the students, we will again bear the banner of success.



FRENCH CLUB EXECUTIVE



Back Row—J. ODIN, Treasurer; R. McLACHLAN, Program; B. INGRAM, Vice-President; Mr. H. FREEMAN, Hon. President.
Front Row—M. EVANS, Program; L. SHANKS, President; I. ZINK, Program; W. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

THE FRENCH CLUB

THE French Club was instituted last October under the supervision of Mr. Freeman. The enthusiastic interest shown by the students in this new project resulted in its organization with the following officers: President, Laura Shanks; Vice-President, Bert Ingram; Secretary, Willa Robertson; Treasurer, John Odin; Executive Committee, Marie Evans, Ida Zink, Rundle McLachlan.

The purpose of the Club was to encourage the use of French as a conversational language. Meetings were held once a month and the business as well as the items of the program were all carried on in French. Interesting as well as instructive

talks were given by Miss Shanks, Miss Magoon and Mr. Freeman. Musical contributions were made by Thelma Stoodley, Dorothy Pritchard, Kay Underwood, May Maltman and Jack Ellis. A number of popular French songs were learned by the members, one of which, "Deja," was featured by a chorus of seven girls. Two short plays were read, the first "Le Bebe Vole," a one-act comedy, on December 10th, and the other the incident of the lovers' quarrel from the comedy "Tartuffe," by Moliere, on February 25. This was a new venture for Brandon College students, but it has been justified by its success and the active interest taken in it by all those interested in French.

CAST OF "DADDY LONG LEGS"



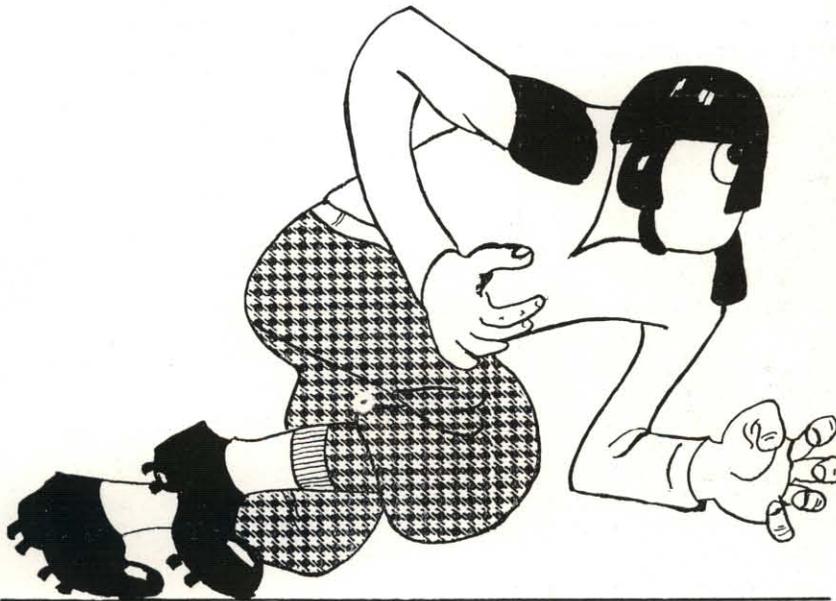
Back Row—J. HIGGINS, Maid; E. SQUIRES, "Mrs. Pendleton"; S. KNOWLES, Butler; A. GRIGGS, Lady of the Play; R. MEYER, "Mrs. Semple"; H. HILTON, "Mrs. Lippett"; M. BROOKS, Trustee; W. SUTTON, Maid.

Middle Row—T. STOODLEY, "Sallie"; E. SHAW, "Jimmy"; M. BRIDGES, "Julia"; L. PEEBLES, "Judy"; C. WICKLUND, "Jervis"; E. LEVITT, "Miss Pritchard."

Front Row—H. SCHACHTER, K. O'BRIEN, Orphans; P. DORAN, G. SIMPSON, Orphans.



ATHLETICS





TENNIS AND TRACK CHAMPIONS



Above:
CAMPBELL MCNEIL
Winner of Grand Aggregate Medal

Total 29 Points
60-Yds. Dash—6 $\frac{6}{10}$ Sec.
220-Yds. Dash Medal
High Hurdles Medal

Left:
ART. ROBERTSON
Winner Tennis Singles Championship



GIRLS' BASKETBALL



A. GRIGGS, R. Guard; L. GAINER, L. Guard; R. WADE, Sub.; M. COUTTS, R. Forward; E. ROLSTON, Sub.; M. DRAPER, L. Forward; R. BINGHAM (Captain) Centre; M. SOMERVILLE, Sub.; DR. EVANS, Coach.

PROVINCIAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

FORTUNATELY most of the last year's team returned this year and these girls aided, by the active interest of several Freshies, helped to start the year off with enthusiasm. Under the leadership of Dr. Evans, consistent progress in team work was made throughout the year.

The City League was unusually interesting in giving many opportunities for meeting the other city teams in well-matched games. Of special interest were the play-off games with the Collegiate. The score of the final game was 22-16 in our favor.

The victory was followed by defeating the visiting Winnipeg Varsity team. The

return game to Winnipeg, which was played with the U.M.S.U., gave our team the Manitoba Championship with a score of 20-9.

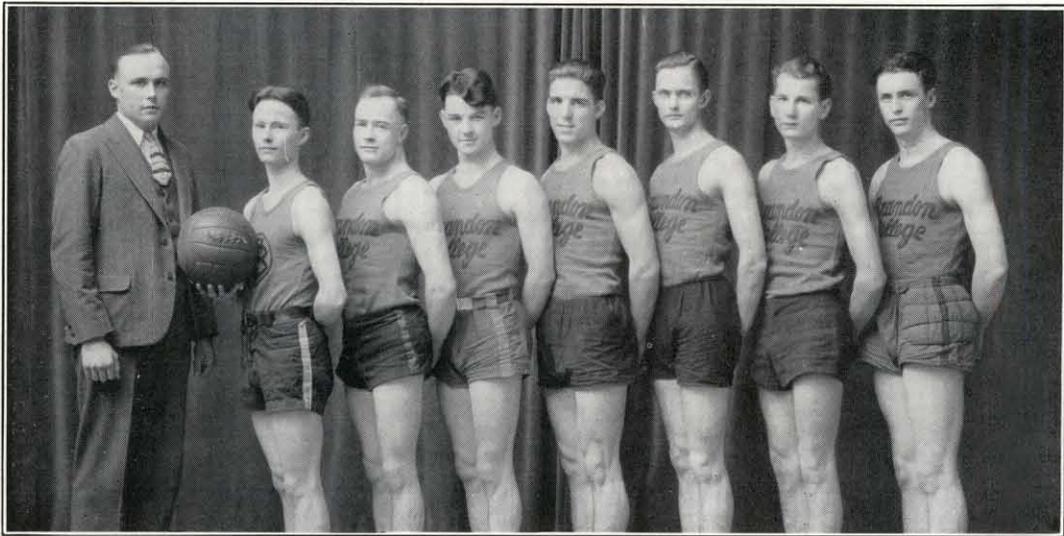
This year we also had the pleasure of playing an exhibition game with the Edmonton Varsity team. The visiting girls won the game by a score of 22-18.

A game of unusual interest was played with the gentlemen Faculty on March 24th. The reputation of the team and a turkey dinner were at stake. This combination spurred our girls on and won for them the game with a score of 26-14.

The team will undoubtedly be looking forward to many more such opportunities as this to demonstrate their prowess.



BOYS' BASKETBALL



Mr. F. WESTCOTT, Coach; A. BROWN, Forward; K. LEFLAR, Guard; R. ROLSTON, Guard; P. BUGG, Guard; B. INGRAM, Forward; C. ROSS, Forward; C. McNEIL (Captain) Centre.

THE City League was well under way by the end of the first term, the College entering both a Junior and a Senior team. The Junior team made a good showing during the first few games, but owing to the loss of most of their players through injuries and other causes they found it necessary to withdraw before the close of the season. The Senior team was not very successful in the City League, but the games lost were all of a closely contested nature. With the additional strength of some of the Juniors after their withdrawal from their league

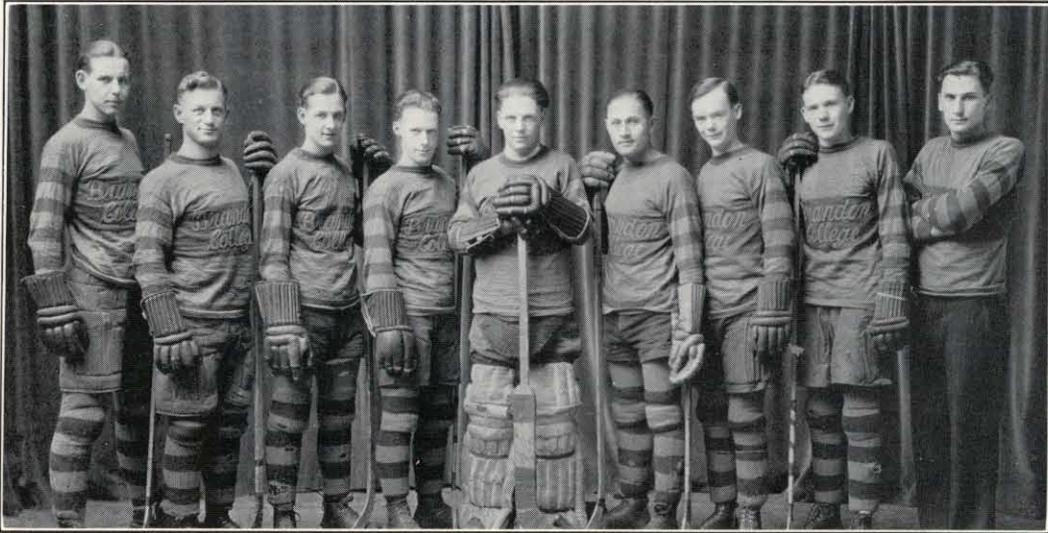
the Senior team won the last two games of the series by a large majority. The College lost but one game out of five played with outside teams. These games were as follows:

Nov. 15—Science, 18; College, 24.
Feb. 24—Collegiate, 24; College 30.
Mar. 8—Arts, 23; College, 35.
Mar. 22—Arts, 44; College, 35.
Mar. 22—Science, 26; College, 35.

The trip to Winnipeg, where the last two games were played, brought the season to a successful close.



HOCKEY



K. KING, L. Defence; S. PERDUE, R. Defence; R. SUTTON, L. Wing; A. ROBERTSON, Centre; C. SMITH, R. Wing; C. HAWSON, R. Wing; B. HAWSON, L. Wing; A. HOLSTEIN, Manager; R. SHARPE, Goal.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

ALL HAIL the Bovril Boys. Succeeding to this trade name of the highest honor conferred on them by ardent supporters, they at once proceeded to justify it. Early prospects seemed bleak indeed, for but a mere nucleus of the far-famed 1928-29 Champs remained. Around these, however, a most formidable aggregation was soon built up. Despite signs of a fast developing team, little chance was conceded to them when they entered Brandon's Big Four Commercial Hockey League, which included the cream of the city talent. This fear was soon dispelled, for classy individualistic play soon succumbed to team play imbued

with that indomitable spirit which never knows when it is beaten.

After losing the first game, they took their rightful place at the head of the league, which they held throughout the schedule, and in so doing set up the enviable record of ten wins, two draws and two losses. Several outside points were also invaded with equally successful results. Quoting from the press, we read: "A plucky band of fast-skating Collegians are rapidly making a name for themselves by the tenacious manner in which they are attacking and subduing their weightier and more experienced opponents." May the example of this team be followed by all future upholders of the Blue and Gold.



GIRLS' HOCKEY



Back Row—A. HUNTER, R. Wing; M. BENNEST, L. Wing; H. S. PERDUE, Coach; M. MCKINNON, Centre Defence; K. ROBERTSON, R. Wing.
Front Row—R. BINGHAM, Centre Forward; W. ROBERTSON, R. Defence; E. LEVITT, Goal; L. OLSON, L. Wing; L. GAINER, L. Defence.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

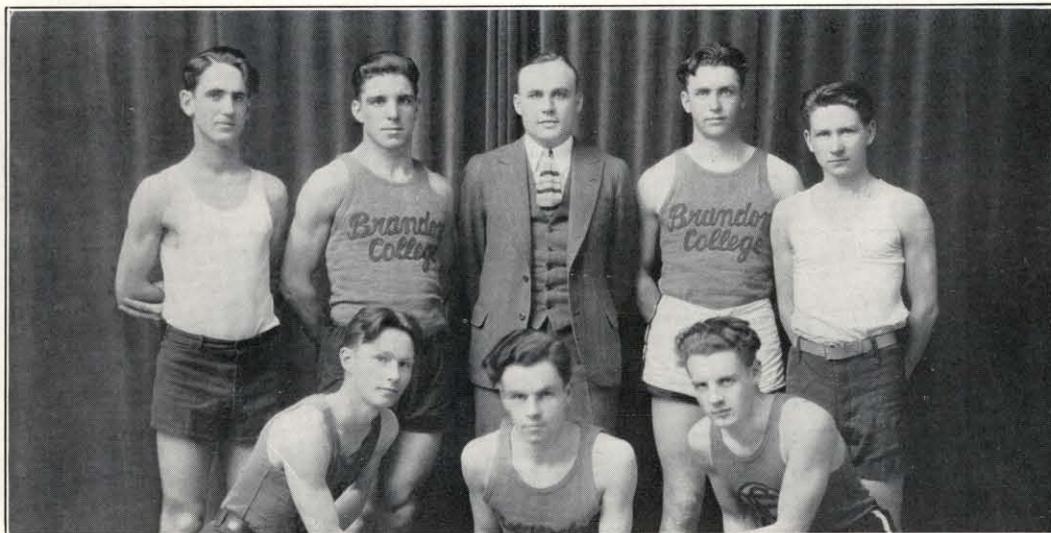
AD winter claimed most of the honors in Clark Hall hockey this year, for the extreme weather made regular practice impossible. However, with the enthusiastic support of a large turn-out from Clark Hall, Coach Purdue was able to make good headway, and had the season lasted longer, or the weatherman been more kind, he would have been able to produce a first-class team.

The team made but one trip in search of honors—to Carberry, and came home with the long end of a 3-1 score.

Kay Robertson was the girls' unanimous choice as Captain and Margaret McKinnon was loyal to hockey interests as Hockey Representative on the C.H.A.A. Executive. Ruth Bingham, May Bennest and Kay Robertson formed a strong forward line, and Marg. McKinnon, Alys Hunter and Linnæa Olsen ably supported them as second forward line. Lois Gainer and Willa Robertson paired together on defense for the second season and worked out the same defensive co-operation as that of the year before. Elleda Levitt, although a newcomer to the goal position, guarded the nets in an efficient manner.



TRACK TEAM



Back Row—A. CAMERON, P. BUGG, Mr. F. WESTCOTT, Athletic Rep.; C. McNEIL, J. EDMISON.
Front Row—A. BROWN, J. ROSS, H. KENNEDY.

TRACK TEAM

THE picked group of athletes pictured above are chosen from all Years in Arts and Academy. Most of these are members of various teams, besides qualifying for the honors on Field Day. College Field Day was held on October 18th, and due to adverse weather conditions was conducted in the Arena. The cramped accommodations under which the events were run off were, in many respects, a handicap, but some fine work was done.

Cam. McNeil won the Grand Aggregate Cup with a total of twenty-nine points. Alex. Cameron won the Junior Aggregate Medal with eighteen points, and

Paul Bugg captured the Freshman's Medal with a total of twenty-two points. Cam. won first in the 60 and 200-yards dash and the high hurdles. Paul Bugg won two firsts, tied once for a first, and won second in one event. In the Junior events Johnny Ross won three firsts, starring in the sprints. Art Brown equalled the pole-vault standard of 8 ft. 10 in. Alex. Cameron broke the standard for the hop, step and jump by doing this in 34 ft. 10 in. Hugh Kennedy and Jack Edmison displayed fine form.

Track events are particularly worth while in College Sports. This team is to be commended.

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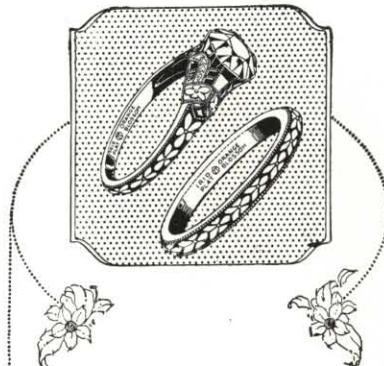
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Alberta: "Sweetheart, you aren't sick, are you?"

Johnny: "No, but I'd hate to yawn."

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Mildred: "Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?"

Eric: "Because if they ran, they would kick up too much dust."

* * *

Jack Ellis: "My next piece will be, 'Am I Blue.'"

Rose Meyer at piano): "Gee, I just finished playing that."

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McGill: "Do fish perspire?"

Wilson: "Of course, nut. Whadda you think makes the sea salty?"

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Thelma: "Mac said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt."

Van: "Gracious! And did you let him?"

Thelma: "Well! You haven't seen any funeral notice, have you?"

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Bingham (to visitor): "Have you got a wife?"

Visitor: "No."

Bingham: "Then who tells you what to do?"



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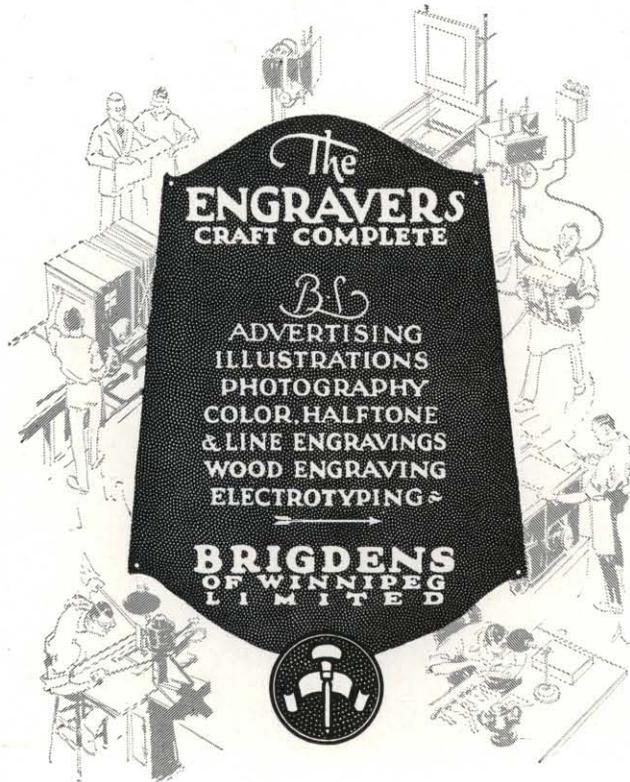
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Nessie (to Ross after an argument): "All right, dearie, have it my way."

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Van Cummings: "So you get your moustache on the installment plan"

Holstein (bewildered): "The installment plan?"

Van: "Yes, a little down each month."

* * *

Dunc Wilkie: "I'd take Tully out only for something she said last night."

Knowles: "What did she say?"

Dunc: "No."

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Thelma: "Mac sent me his picture today."

Van: "How does it look?"

Thelma: "I don't know, I haven't had it developed yet!"

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Visitor (in dining room): "Haven't I run across your face before?"

Wilson: "No, its always been like this."

* * *

Myers: "I hear you fainted at the Ministerial meeting the other night and they brought you to."

Ed. Shaw: "Yes, and then I fainted again."

Myers: "Goodness! Then what happened?"

Shaw: "They brought me two more."



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Underwood: "Sleep in another room."

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Dr. Evans: "What causes petrified trees?"

Harwood: "The wind blows and makes them rock."

* * *

Miss Morgan: "Why have you been silent for five minutes?"

Rundle McLachlan: "That was a request number."

* * *

Johnson Sweet: "And for Bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doon and dee."

Edgar Black: "Is Miss Laurie in the audience?"

* * *

Alyce Hunter: "Let's play, 'making faces.'"

Agnes Derby: "No, it wouldn't be fair, you've got too much of a start."

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Prof. Anderson: "Why are you late?"

Jean Leslie: "A boy down town lost a quarter."

Prof.: "What has that to do with you."

Jean: "I was standing on it!"

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Andy Clark: "Who did?"

Wicklund: "Mother Nature!"

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Van: "Tomorrow I'm going to Paris to get my clothes."

Thelma: "I wondered where you left them."

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Mr. Poole: "Tell me, what are the three most important races of man?"

Ross: "The hundred yards, the quarter mile, and the mile."

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And begged to know at once his F8,
But K8 said W8.

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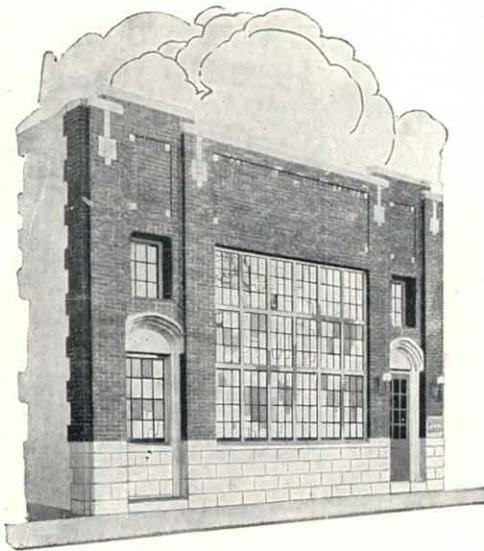
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