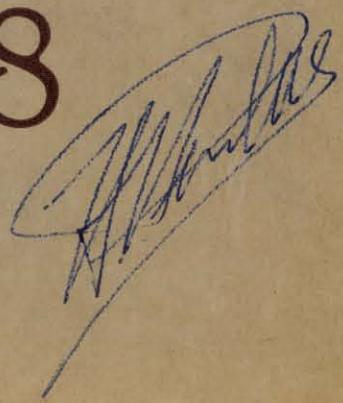
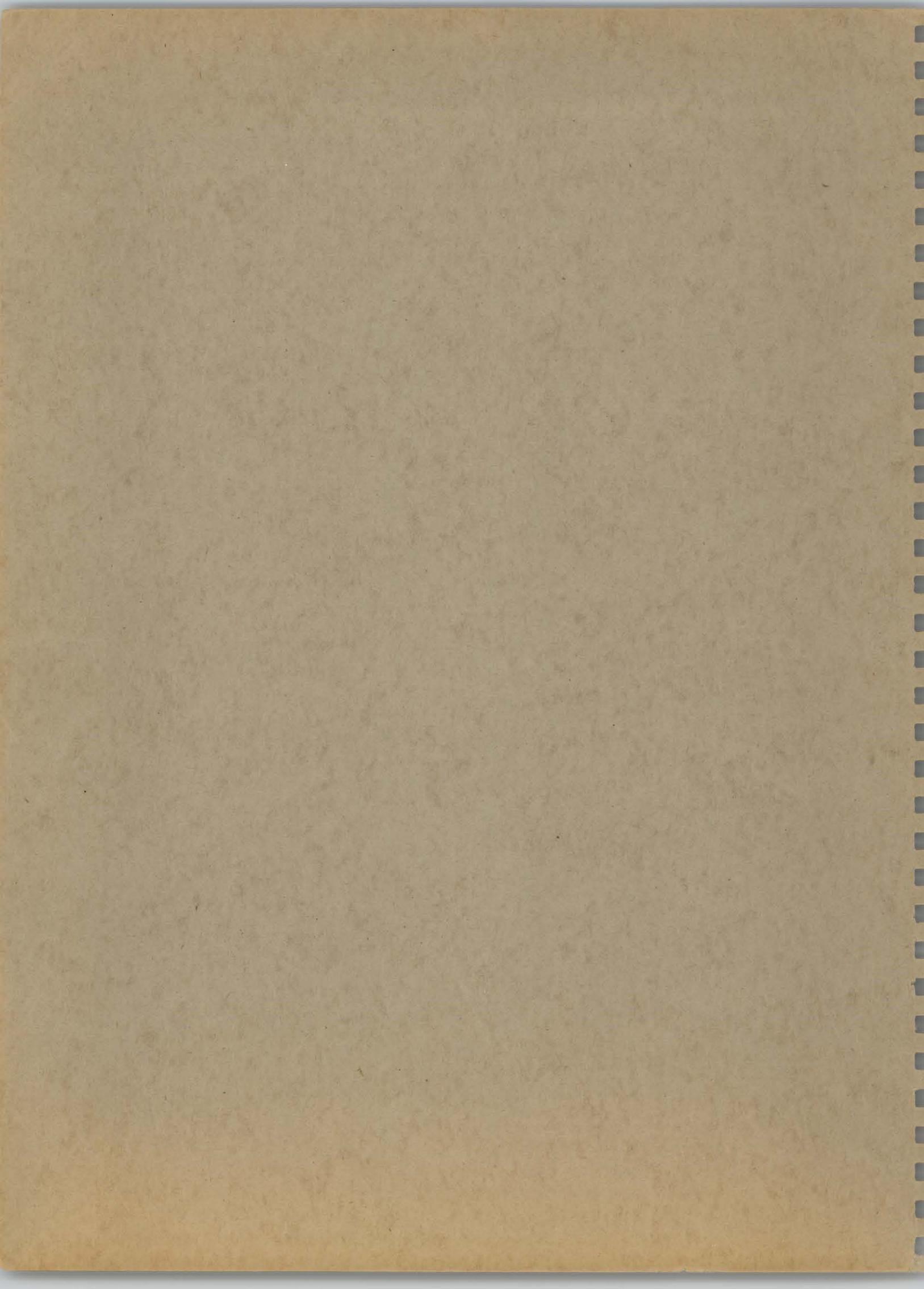


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A Message
from
Dr. Trueman



It is a pleasure again to have the opportunity of speaking, through the columns of the Sickle, to the students of Brandon College. I have no "message" of significance, which can be crammed into the narrow space of a paragraph. All I wish to do is to extend hearty greetings to the College, and best wishes for continued success and prosperity. I have enjoyed more than I can readily say the associations I have had with your President and Staff, and the one or two occasions upon which I have had the honor of meeting the Students. As I leave Manitoba it is with a very warm satisfaction that I recall the courtesies and the co-operative attitude of all members of the University family.

From the Editors

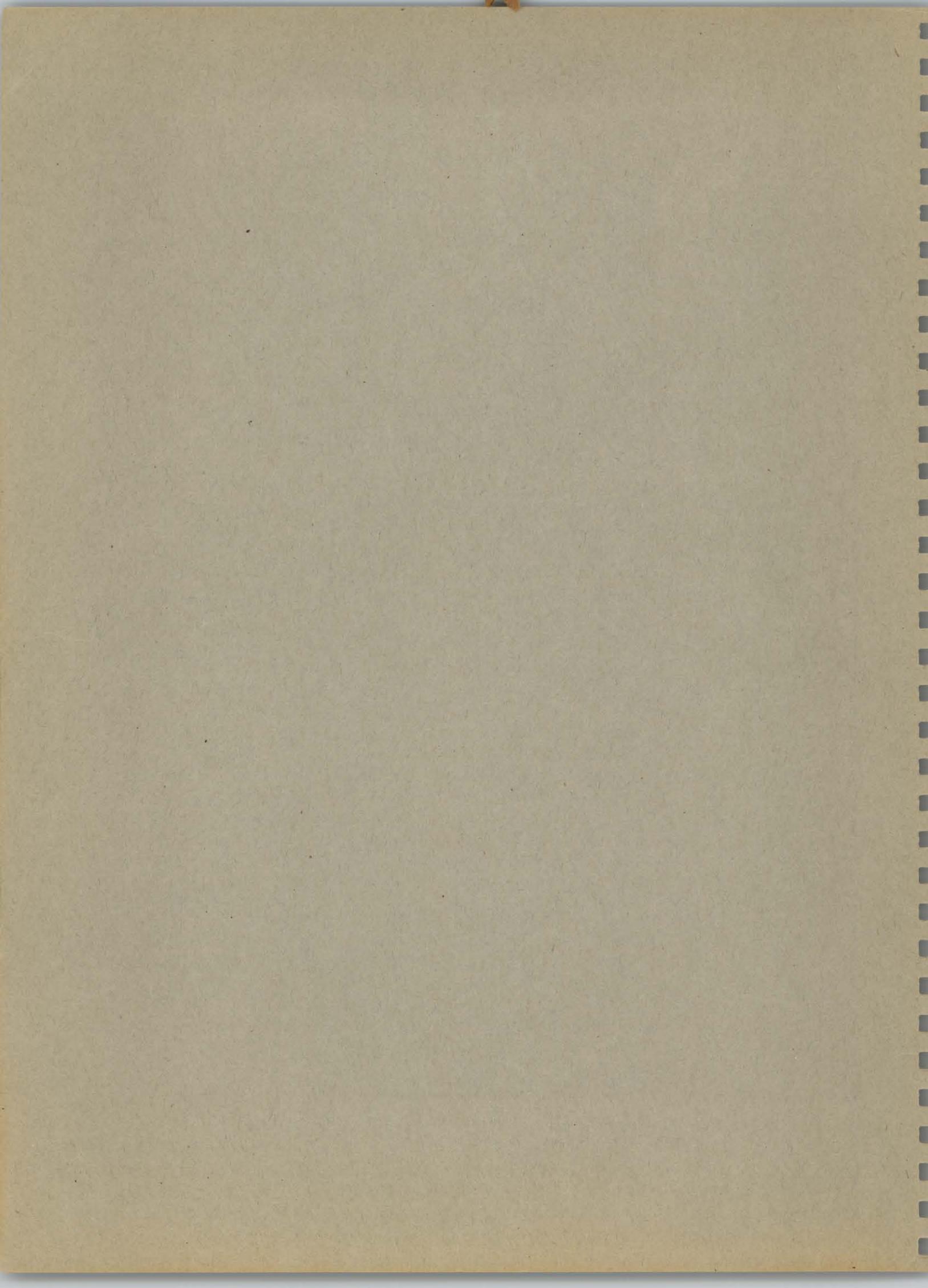
It would be quite unfitting to allow the Sickle to be printed without extending a word of appreciation to all those who have in any way aided in the publication of this book. That space does not permit the listing of all their names is no indication that their contributions in time and energy were not gratefully received.

Much is owed also to the many business firms who aided the Sickle staff—to the photographers, engravers, and publishers whose assistance has been invaluable.

We of the Sickle staff hope that our work has not been in vain. If we have succeeded, in some measure at least, in portraying, in the short space of sixty pages, enough of college life to serve each student as a reminder of the many happy associations and experiences of the past year—if we have done that, we shall indeed feel well rewarded for our efforts.

We realize of course, and indeed would be the first to point out that this publication has many limitations and that much which could have been done has not been done, and while we feel that we have done our best under the circumstances, we nevertheless look forward hopefully with all students for better things in the future, not only in the field of publications but also in all other branches of college activity.

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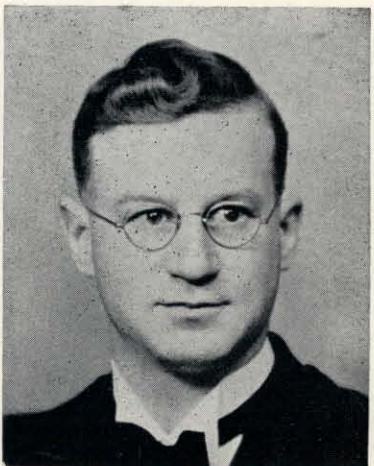
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the vantage ground of truth.



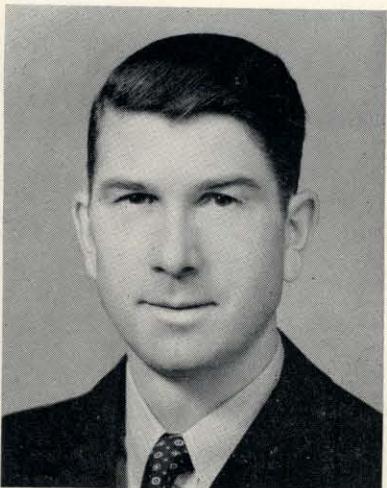
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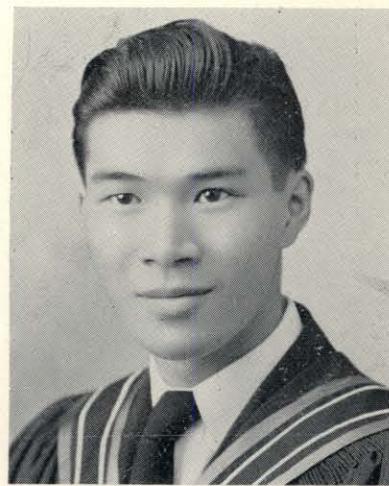
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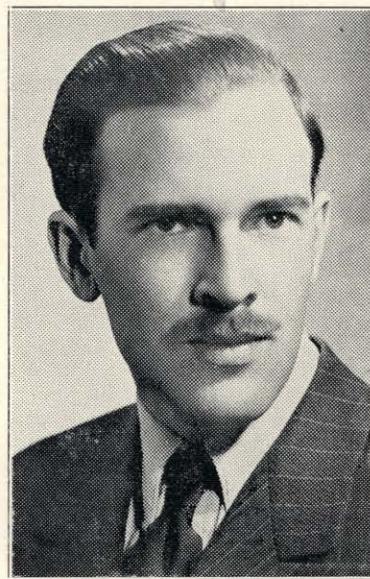
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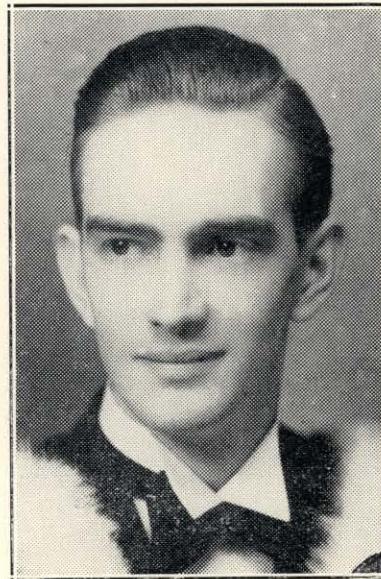
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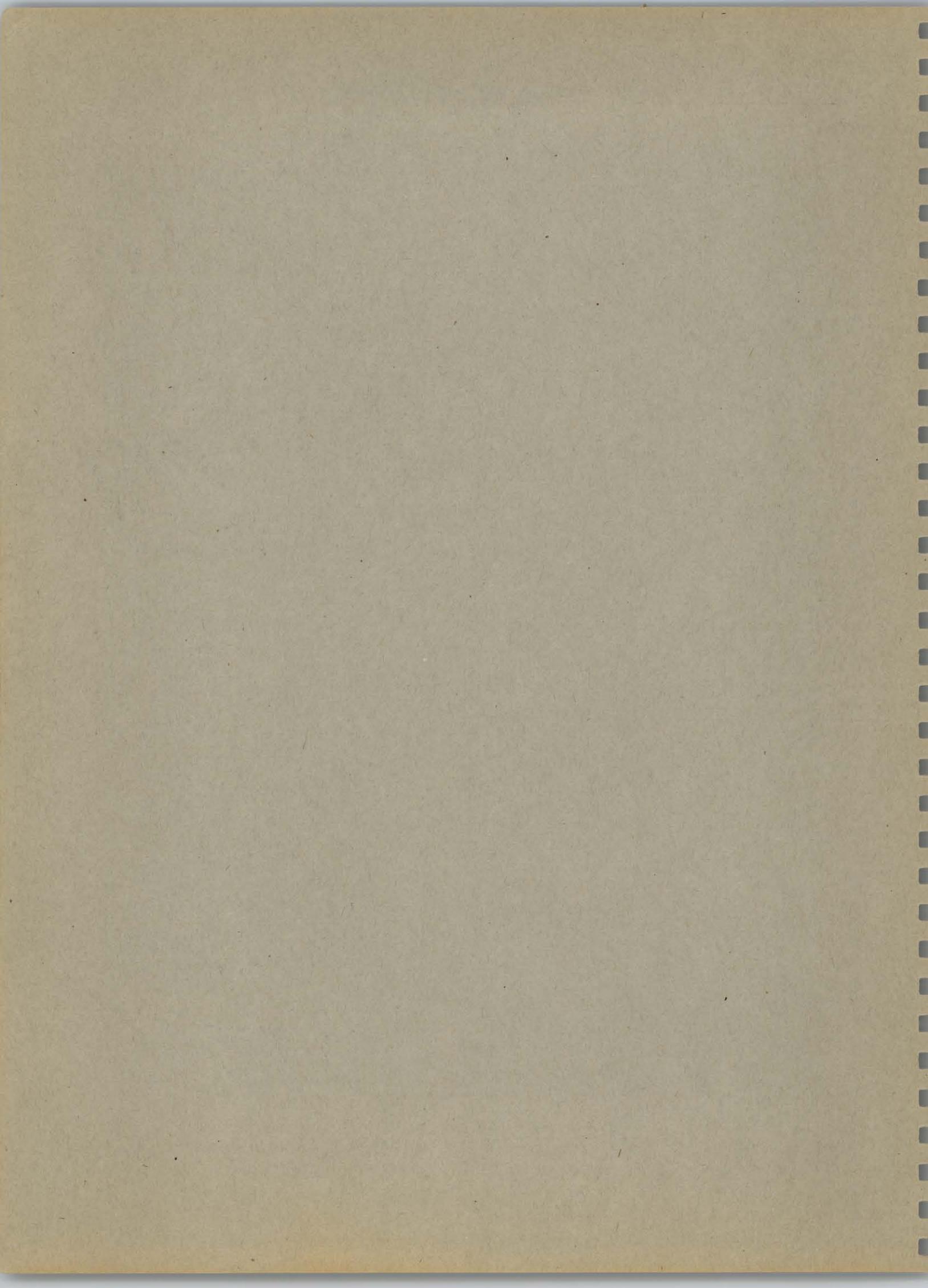


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Students





Students

. . . To follow knowledge, like a sinking star,
beyond the utmost bound of human thought.

The Class of 1948

PROFESSOR W. H. BEXTON Honorary President
CARL BJARNASON President
LOIS DICKEY Social Convenor

Class Hymn

We leave the glory of thy halls
Our Alma Mater fair.
May we uphold the noble lamp
Of wisdom lighted there.
A fuller knowledge of this life
And truth we've gained from thee,
That peace and honor shall prevail
For all humanity.

Oh Alma Mater faithful still,
May we sing unto thee,
A song of praise and gratitude
In all sincerity.

The future calls us to our task
What e'er that task may be.
With hope and courage in our hearts
We face it fearlessly.
Our contribution to mankind
Though it be great or small,
Will show our willingness to serve
In answer to the call.

Class Yell

Rick, rack, we're gay,
'48 everyday.
Brick, brack, we'll stay,
'48 all the way!

Class Colors

Maroon and silver-grey.

The Class of 1948

Though four years have passed the membership of class '48 remains almost as large as when it began its history in 1944. This seems somewhat unusual, but the changes that have taken place during those years are of no lesser degree than those undergone by any other graduating class. With six original members remaining we form a class of thirty-one, all a little proud of our quantity, and of course—most of all, our quality.

It can truthfully be said that '48 has rendered its full share of strong and enthusiastic support to all phases of college activity. In so doing we have not only provided leadership, but have gained for ourselves a wealth of experience in student affairs and a deep friendly understanding of those with whom we have been associated.

Hard work has brought us considerable academic success, but time has still been found for the display of talents and abilities which '48 members possess in abundance. There will be lasting memories of our athletes and of the musical talent of those participating in such successful productions as "Trial by Jury".

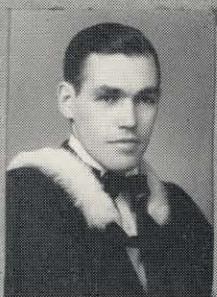
The time has come for us, as the graduating class, to thank our honorary president for his support of, and interest in, the Class of '48, and for us to express a humble gratitude for all that our Alma Mater has done. With our class motto, "Knowledge conquers" in mind, we look eagerly toward the future, the years of increasing responsibility in which we shall try to make some contribution for the betterment of mankind.



CARL BJARNASON



MARJORIE ANDREWS



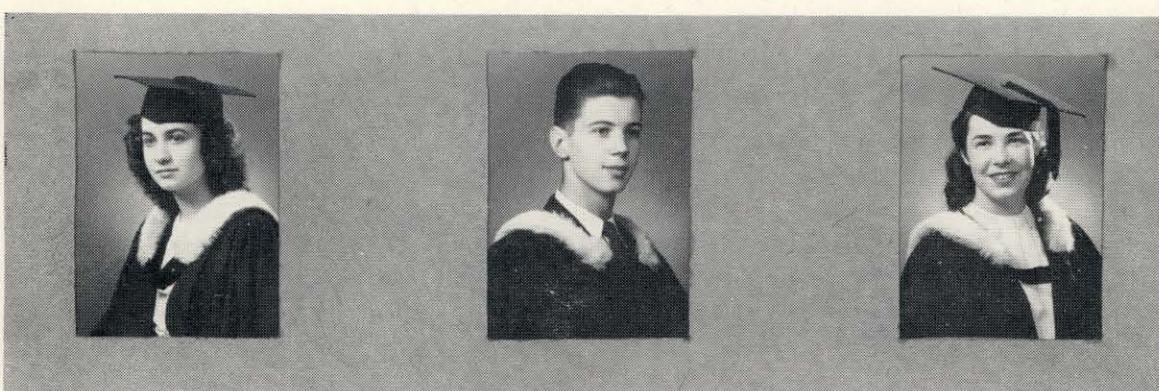
GORDON MACLEOD

CARL BJARNASON Brandon, Man.
Arts: Iowa State College debate '46-'47, president Debating Society '47-'48, class president '47-'48.

Mature, responsible, and considerate, Carl is a natural for leadership. An able speaker who has been invaluable to the Debating Society. Vitally interested in world affairs.

MARJORIE ANDREWS Sydney, Nova Scotia
Arts: Co-ed Hop Committee '47-'48, basketball.
Her cheerful and enthusiastic nature has made her a genuine friend to many. As well as attending college, Mari is on the staff at the Y.W.C.A. and is well known for her work among the young people of Brandon.

GORDON MACLEOD Brandon, Man.
Arts: Circulation manager Publications Board '45-'46, Sickle Editor '45-'46, Class President '46-'47, Managing Editor Quill '46-'47, President Debating Society '46-'47, Debating Society Executive '47-'48.
A resourceful student especially interested in the social sciences. Ability to express himself effectively has been a valuable asset to the Debating Club.



HARLAINE BOYD

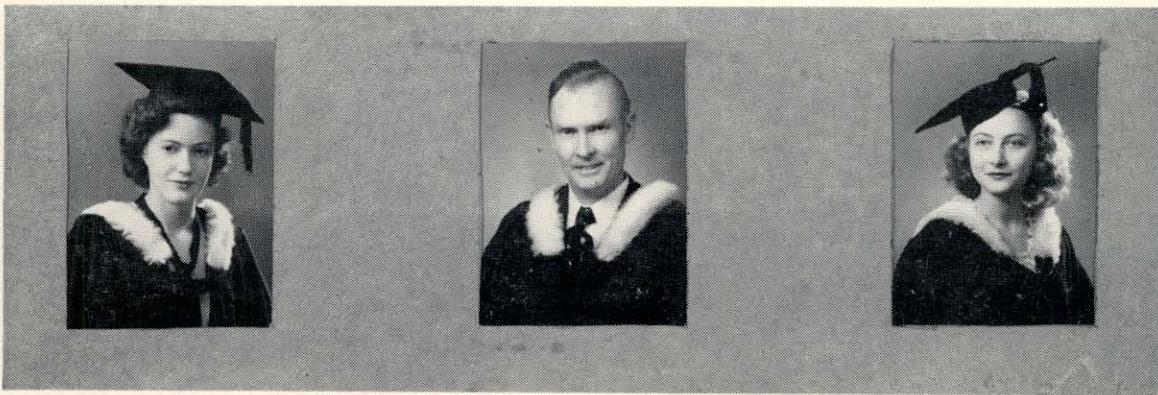
LORNE COOK

DOREEN KITE

HARLAINE BOYD Brandon, Man.
Arts: Chapel choir, French Club, Social Science Club.
A conscientious student, quiet and friendly. Often seen in the library poring over reference books.

LORNE COOK Virden, Man.
Science: Major Production '45-'46, co-convenor of formal '47-'48, Glee Club, athletics.
A conscientious student who has contributed much to college activities. His vocal talents have greatly aided Glee Club productions while his athletic prowess has blossomed forth in many branches of sport.

DOREEN KITE Rapid City, Man.
Arts: Honor Society, secretary Lit. Board '44-'45, member Clark Hall Council '45-'46, Head Clark Hall Council '47-'48, treasurer Main Executive '45-'46, co-editor Handbook '45-'46, co-convenor of formal '47-'48.
A quiet, conscientious worker "Dorie" shines in all her subjects. A scholarship winner. She has been ardently interested in all college activities.



LOIS DICKEY

JACK MUIRHEAD

MARY BUZINSKI

LOIS DICKEY Crandall, Man.

Science: Honor Society, secretary Publications Board '45-'46, treasurer Publications Board '46-'47, secretary Lit. Board '46-'47, Arts Banquet Committee '46-'47, Initiations Committee '47-'48, Class social convener '47-'48, athletics.

A willing and energetic member of the B.C.S.A. for the past four years—her charming smile as well as her contributions to the success of student activities will be greatly missed.

JACK MUIRHEAD Griswold, Man.

Arts: Major Production '45-'46, Manager Finance Board '46-'47, Residence Council '47-'48.

A friendly co-operative member of the student body whose wide experience has been helpful and who always has maintained an active interest in student welfare.

MARY BUZINSKI Melavala, Sask.

Science: corresponding secretary S.C.M. '46-'47, Arts Banquet Committee '45-'46, Initiations Committee '46-'47, Glee Club, Social Science Club, bowling, tennis.

Always willing to lend a helping hand—a natural for "joe" jobs. A born scientist with a special flair for geology. Has taken an active part in dramatics and all college functions.



NORMAN ROSS

LOIS LAMONT

RONALD STACEY

NORMAN ROSS Portage la Prairie, Man.

Science:

Quiet mannered and friendly, Norman is a real student. Outside interests occupy much of his time.

LOIS LAMONT Minnedosa, Man.

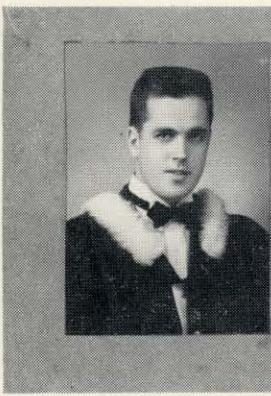
Arts: Debating Executive '45-'46, Arts Banquet Committee '45-'46, I.S.S. Committee '45-'46, French Club '46-'47, Co-ed Executive '46-'46, '47-'48.

A good-natured participant in all college activities. Her ready wit and humor have been valuable contributions to the Quill. A scholarship winner who doesn't have to devote all her time to study.

RONALD STACEY Hamiota, Man.

Science:

A mature and honest thinker, an enquiring mind, a true friend. As a student, serious and alert.



NORMAN MACLEOD



EUNICE HUNTER



LEON PRICE

NORMAN MACLEOD Brandon, Man.

Arts: Senior men's athletic representative '47-'48, bowling.

Has handled athletic affairs during the past year with his usual quiet efficiency. Always helpful and dependable, a capable student.

EUNICE HUNTER Brandon, Man.

Arts: Honor Society, class president '44-'45, treasurer Co-ed Executive '44-'45, secretary Lit. Board '45-'46, secretary Co-ed Association '45-'46, Senior women's athletic representative '46-'47, Lady Stick '47-'48.

Always charming and friendly, the gracious hostess of all our functions, Eunice has done much in piloting our college year to its successful conclusion. Her sincerity and pleasantness has made her a genuine friend throughout her college year.

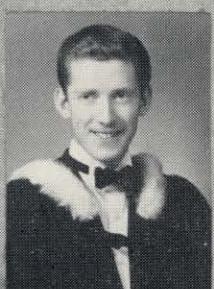
LEON PRICE Regina, Sask.

Science:

A true scientist at heart. Has given generously of his time in operating the college public address system. An ardent student ever willing to lend a helping hand.



GARTH THOMAS



ROBERT BYRON



DON SIMPSON

GARTH THOMAS Brandon, Man.

Science: Honor Society, Grad Banquet Committee '45-'46, '46-'46, treasurer Lit. Board '45-'46, Secretary Finance Board '46-'47, Sigma Mu executive '47-'48, Chairman Lit. Board '47-'48.

Liberally endowed with that elusive ability for winning scholarships which he has done with almost monotonous regularity. Sincerely friendly, always interested, in furthering student activities.

ROBERT BYRON Brandon, Man.

Arts: Sigma Mu Executive '44-'45, '45-'46, Debating Club Executive '45-'46, Co-editor Quill '45-'46, Managing Editor Sickle '45-'46, Sickle Editor '46-'47, Manager Publications Board '46-'47, athletics.

"Wally" possesses a genial charm and ready wit on all occasions. Has displayed widely diversified talents. His contributions to student publications have been of major importance.

DON SIMPSON Brandon, Man.

Arts: Grad Banquet Committee '46-'47, basketball.

Affable, reliable, always eager to help in student activities. Has rendered considerable aid in major productions.



DAVID CORDINGLY

PAT ROWAN

RAYMOND POOLE

DAVID CORDINGLY Brandon, Man.

Science: Returning officer 1948 elections.

Most frequently found in the library. A true scholar who takes his studies seriously. Majoring in Physics.

PAT ROWAN Brandon, Man.

Arts: corresponding secretary S.C.M. '45-'46, secretary Co-ed Executive '46-'47, social convenor Co-ed executive '47-'48.

A reliable and friendly student, Pat will be missed by her many friends. A conscientious worker especially interested in social science.

RAYMOND POOLE Manson, Man.

Science: handbook advertising, hockey, residence council.

A ready wit and a keen sense of humor pervade Ray's quiet manner. A diligent student and a helpful friend.



KENNETH KNIGHT

ANGELA THOMPSON

WILLIAM ISAAC

KENNETH KNIGHT Estevan, Sask.

Arts: Social Science Executive '44-'45, '45-'46, '46-'47, Quill Staff '44-'45, Sickle Staff '45-'46, Manager Board of Publications '45-'46, Debating Club Executive '44-'45, S.C.M. executive '44-'45.

Endowed with a social consciousness and a gift for effective expression which have been a boon to the Quill and Sickle. Friendly, helpful, always interested in student problems.

ANGELA THOMPSON Brandon, Man.

Arts: French Club '45-'46, '46-'47.

A jovial and cheerful personality—her bubbling smile is always present. Her great love is her music in which she is not only profoundly interested but also highly talented.

WILLIAM ISAAC Stayner, Ont.

Arts: (Western). Debating Club Executive, I.S.S. executive, Variety Show.

A newcomer who has made many friends at Brandon. His linguistic ability added life to debating club and student meetings. Dramatic possibilities were revealed at college Lit.



FRANK HUMPHRIES

MARY TERRELL

ERLE STINSON

FRANK HUMPHRIES Robson, B.C.

Science: Honor Society, treasurer athletic Board '43-'44, '45-'46, secretary Finance Board '44-'45, Senior Stick '47-'48.

A conscientious and willing worker, a willing worker who always has college interests at heart. As Senior Stick has been a steady influence on college activities during the past year.

MARY TERRELL Winnipeg, Man.

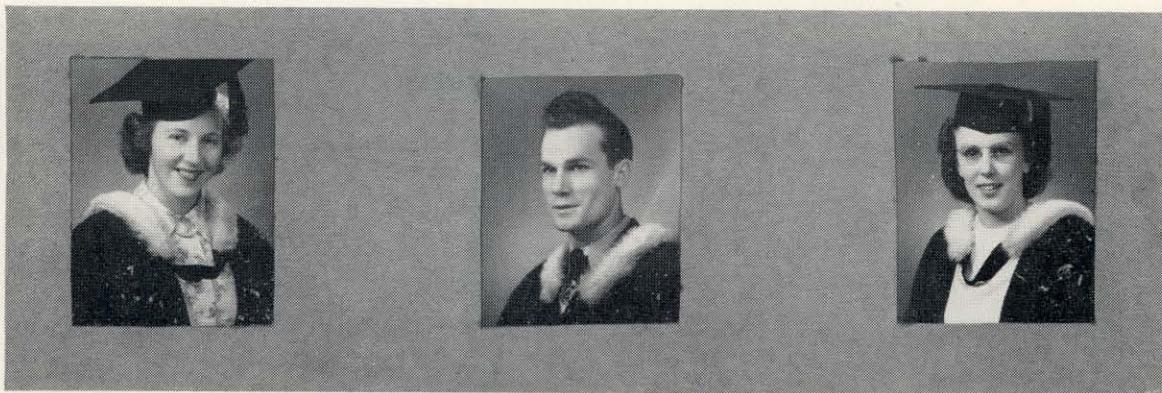
Arts: Athletics.

Energy and drive reflected in all activities especially in the line of sport. Cheerful and willing, her sunny smile has added much during her college years. On the staff at the Y.M.C.A. she is kept busier than most.

ERLE STINSON Regina, Sask.

Science: Senior men's athletic representative '45-'46, diving instructor '46-'47, interested in all athletics.

A familiar figure who has worn the blue and gold in nearly every branch of athletics. Continually displays an easy-going, likeable manner. Interested in geology.



JACQUELINE FLEMING

ARTHUR MACMURDO

BEATRICE PUE

JACQUELINE FLEMING Minnedosa, Man.

Science: Major Production '45-'46, senior women's athletic representative '47-'48, basketball, bowling, curling.

An enthusiastic sports woman, "Jackie" is known to all by her quick wit and readiness to take part in all activities. Her vim and vigor in college athletics will be missed by her fellow students.

ARTHUR MACMURDO Red Jacket, Sask.

Arts: Sigma Mu executive '45-'46, Debating Society executive '45-'46, '47-'48, Social Science executive '46-'47, bowling.

Frank, friendly, and co-operative, Mac possesses an astonishing ability for getting into scrapes. A wide variety of interests make him one of the most entertaining you could find.

BEATRICE PUE Brandon, Man.

Arts: Chapel Choir, President French Club '46-'47, Social Science Club '46-'47, Lits '45-'46, '46-'47.

Quiet and reserved she is profoundly interested in her studies, especially sociology. Her friendly smiles will be missed in the halls of Brandon College.

The Thorough Thoughts of Thoreau

(Carl Bjarnason)

Probably no writer or thinker ever made more profound observations on the mad scrambles of the human species, than did Henry David Thoreau. "The mass of men", he said, "lead lives of quiet desperation. Men are becoming the tools of tools." Despite the fact that Thoreau made these observations on the strange antics of the people of a century ago, his conclusions apply more aptly with every passing year.

The poet of Walden declares that human beings have the uniquely human trait of placing the greatest importance on the things that matter least, and "by a seeming fate called necessity, they are employed, as it says in an old book, laying up treasures which moths and rust will corrupt, and thieves break through and steal." And we might also add, which will be neither used nor buried with us. He liked the idea of the early Mexicans who burned their possessions every fifty years, lest they learn to worship them beyond their worth.

In the Bigger-and-Better philosophy of a certain country, we too have allowed some things to grow out of all proportion. "Let man take time for the most trivial deed, even though it be but the paring of his nails." Most of us are too prone to worship a thing for its mere size, as though size in itself were of the least consequence. "There is nothing to wonder at in the pyramids", remarks Thoreau, "as much as the fact that so many men could be found degraded enough to spend their lives constructing a tomb for some ambitious booby, whom it would have been wiser to have drowned in the Nile, and then given his body to the dogs."

There is a story told that Thoreau threw away a paper-weight because it required dusting. How little patience he would have had for the time, labor and expense that we 1948'rs spend on those frills which we seldom if ever, use or enjoy. "The cost of a thing", he argued, "is the amount of what I will call life, that is required to be exchanged for it." All of which may be very poor business, but is nevertheless, very good sense.

For after all, "the grand necessity for our bodies is to keep warm." Beyond the requirements of fuel, food and clothing, the body itself needs little. And speaking of clothing, "it is an interesting question how far men would retain their relative rank if they were diverted of their clothes."

But what, we may ask, did Thoreau leave of special benefit to college students? In the first place he hinted at choosing a curriculum with the two-fold purpose of utility and beauty. He was not so fortunate in a choice for himself, for "to my astonishment, I was informed on leaving college that I had studied navigation!" Secondly, Thoreau would remove some of smugness and snobbery of youth, with the simple treatment of manual labor. "The scholar may be sure that he writes with tougher truth for the calluses on his palms."

Finally this strange combination of poet, philosopher, and practical thinker left us the happy combination of an idealism with its head in the clouds but its feet on the ground. "If you have built your castle in the air, your work need not be lost. Now put a foundation under them."

Class '49

Honorary President.....PROFESSOR B. THORDARSON
President.....STEVE SYMBALISTY
Social Convenor.....BOB STEVENS

Three quarters of our life at Brandon College is history now and we have become more aware than ever of the unusual spirit, energy, and humour of our class. Perhaps we grow a little sad as we realize that the day when we must part is drawing nearer, but we know that we shall always retain many pleasant memories of our associations here at college, and of the organizations and activities in which we played a part.

This year our class has been particularly active. In sport, 49'ers have participated in almost every field and members of the class also added greatly to the Lit. We were ably represented at the Froncon at Lawrence, Kansas. The class has played a large part in college publications as both Quill and Sickle were the work of third year students. In fact there has hardly been any branch of student affairs which has not felt the influence of the class of '49.

At elections we were called upon to provide leadership for the coming year and we are confident that those chosen by the student body are capable of guiding us to even greater heights in our final year at College.

Class Yell

Crasher! dasher! with a scream!
Men of mould, we're on the beam.
Swinging, singing, that's the sign,
We're the class of '49.

Class Colors

Dark Green and Gold.



CLASS '49



Rodney Alexander



Dorothy Bell



Lawrence Dixon



Shirley Faggetter



Josephine Donahue



George Jason



Florence Lyons



Robert Stephens



Clayton Elston



Marjory Fleming



Stephen Symbolisty



Irene Kettles



Eleanor Murray



George Redgate



Margaret Goodman



Charles Koester

On Ambition

Of late I have become definitely convinced that it is of the utmost importance to college youth to possess ambition. When you have an objective in life you need no longer worry about those annoying people who want to know exactly what your objective is. When you have ambition you have an answer to the inevitable "And what are you planning to do with your education?" You're set. No more stealing along back alleys. No more waiting till sundown before appearing out of doors. You can face with a clear conscience all those who persist in supposing that you naturally would not be taking your course for lack of something better to do. The acquiring of an ambition is a small price to pay for your very freedom.

And then when you have an ambition you can truly feel on an equal basis with your fellow men. No more staying in nursing an inferiority complex.

Ambition increases your social stimulus value. People are impressed when they hear someone speak in terms of goals in life. Their inner selves, which are constantly seeking a more exalted level, take vicarious satisfaction in the heights which your self has realized. This in turn produces more self-confidence. "There goes a man with ambition"—pride surges through you. All through the possession of ambition.

The really handy thing about ambition is that your importance increases in direct proportion to it. The larger it is, the greater is your influence. When you consider that realization of your ambition is relatively unimportant new vistas are revealed to you. You can aspire to the mayoralty of Minnehaha if you wish. As long as fate doesn't place you in the uncomfortable position of having to run, your secret is safe and your status quo maintained.

If the men-readers will allow a slight digression in favor of the women-readers, I will take a small flight into fancy. It is an established fact that some women, their ambitions turning into obsessions, have developed psychoses. At first glance this may not seem significant. But consider. There you are with your nice little psychosis. Someone advises that you go to see a psychiatrist. You go to see a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist is young and handsome. Even if this situation does not at length develop into marriage, you at least have a plot for a novel. Either way you win.

In view of the advantages mentioned, I am sure that all of you are seriously considering acquiring ambition. As long as you don't concentrate on the realization of it, your ambition can do you no harm. If you feel your ambition growing, be sure and consult a psychiatrist—I believe there are many women in the field today.

Geraldine Sanders.

Class of 1950

PROFESSOR B. THORDARSON.....Honorary President
JOE CORDINGLY.....President
VAL TRENT.....Social Convenor

As class '50 leaves Junior Division it is with a sense of pride in the fact that the talent and energy of its members have contributed much to the activities of the year.

Space will not permit us to list all our accomplishments of the year and it would be unfair to select any one as all important. Perhaps, however, Lit. Night stands out as one of the highlights of the year and in it the class of '50 played a major role. Besides supplying the director for the entire show we staged a very colorful and very successful minstrel show. On the social side of life members of our class helped organize such unforgettable parties as the Harvest Cabaret and the Valentine Dance. We were again represented in athletics, especially so in hockey, but also on the basketball squad and in bowling and curling events. In addition almost every major board or executive in the college felt the benefit of second year opinion.

We feel that the experiences gained this year in enterprise and co-operation have been a reward in themselves and that in them the foundations have been laid for even greater achievements in future years.

Class Yell

Zoot suits, reat pleats,
We're the class that's hard to beat.
Rhythm rockers, smart and nifty,
Shout it out, the class of fifty!

Class Colors

Maroon and White.



Canadian Citizenship

It has been a long road from the days when we were a few scattered colonies facing a powerful southern neighbor to independence and world recognition as a national power. Our fathers came from many lands and hewed a nation from a wilderness of bush and rock and swamp and prairie. The story of their struggle for self-government, the vision and courage of the Fathers of Confederation, our growth from sea to sea and across the barren wastes of the Arctic, and finally, our participation in two world wars, reads like a fantastic dream. So, when on the 1st of January, 1947, the new Canadian Citizenship Act came into force, formal recognition was given to a young nation which had grown up. True, we might be a people of diverse racial origins, but we had one common bond of unity. We were all Canadians—citizens of an independent nation whose voice had been heard and heeded at the council tables of the world.

Although much has been accomplished the problems remaining are numerous and perplexing. Many people are bitter and disillusioned and thrashing about blindly in search of a solution to these problems. The responsibility rests on the young people today who are fortunate enough to be attending our colleges and universities, and who have had the opportunity to rise above and see beyond the intolerances and idiosyncrasies which beset our national life, to step forward and assume the badly needed leadership in forming sound policies and unbiased opinions, in our cities, towns and countryside. To do this they must keep abreast of the times, they must continually search for ways and means of bettering the lot of themselves and others; and if they do, surely, let us pray, that from somewhere among them will rise national leaders that will carry this nation to even greater heights of strength and respect in our own eyes and in the eyes of the world.

Herb Dunn.

Class of 1951

MR. C. KITSON.....	Honorary President
JACK SCOTT.....	President
IVEY GRAHAM.....	Social Convenor

Although with a smaller enrollment than usual—fifteen students as compared with last year's forty-one—First Year has managed to hold their own in every aspect of college life. We have contributed the Co-ed Queen plus several players to both basketball and hockey teams. We participated in bowling and curling and played our part in the Variety Show as well. First year was well represented at the Junior Division Tally-Ho, one of the most successful parties held this year.

In all, it is rather a far cry from that day last fall when we entered these halls as a group of rather bewildered freshmen. Under the leadership of our very fine executive we have gained recognition as a class and now look backward with a sense of satisfaction on our accomplishments of the year. We feel now that we are definitely a part of Brandon College and look forward to our future associations with it.

Class Yell

'51, '51!
We're the ones behind the gun,
Are we smart? You can tell—
We're the ones who shout like . . .
'51!

Class Colors

Red and Grey.

CLASS '51



Elizabeth Addison



Myrna McConnell



Catherine Hannah



Gerald Terrett



Elaine Thompson



Donald McBean



Dorine Dennison



Reg Ebbeling



Jean Lowry



Elizabeth Crozier



Ronald Morlock



Lois Moore



Kenneth McPherson

Grade Twelve

MR. C. KITSON.....Honorary President
PAT MAGNACCA.....President
CATHERINE HANNAH.....Social Convenor

We of the Grade Twelve class look back on a year of fun and good fortune. The memories of the abuse and injustice received from the seniors during the Freshman Parade last autumn were soon erased and we have since come to regard ourselves as an important part of the student body.

The class has been well represented in most activities but especially so in athletics. The larger part of the girls basketball team was drawn from our ranks while male members of the class appeared in the men's hockey and basketball squads. In addition, Grade Twelve strongly supported bowling and curling events. On Lit Night we presented a pantomime "And the Curtain Fell" with Lois Kennedy, Doreen Fedoruk, Dorine Dennison, Jerry Jerrett, Ken Warren, Ken MacPherson, and Don Macbean taking part. This pantomime was later presented at Earl Oxford school.

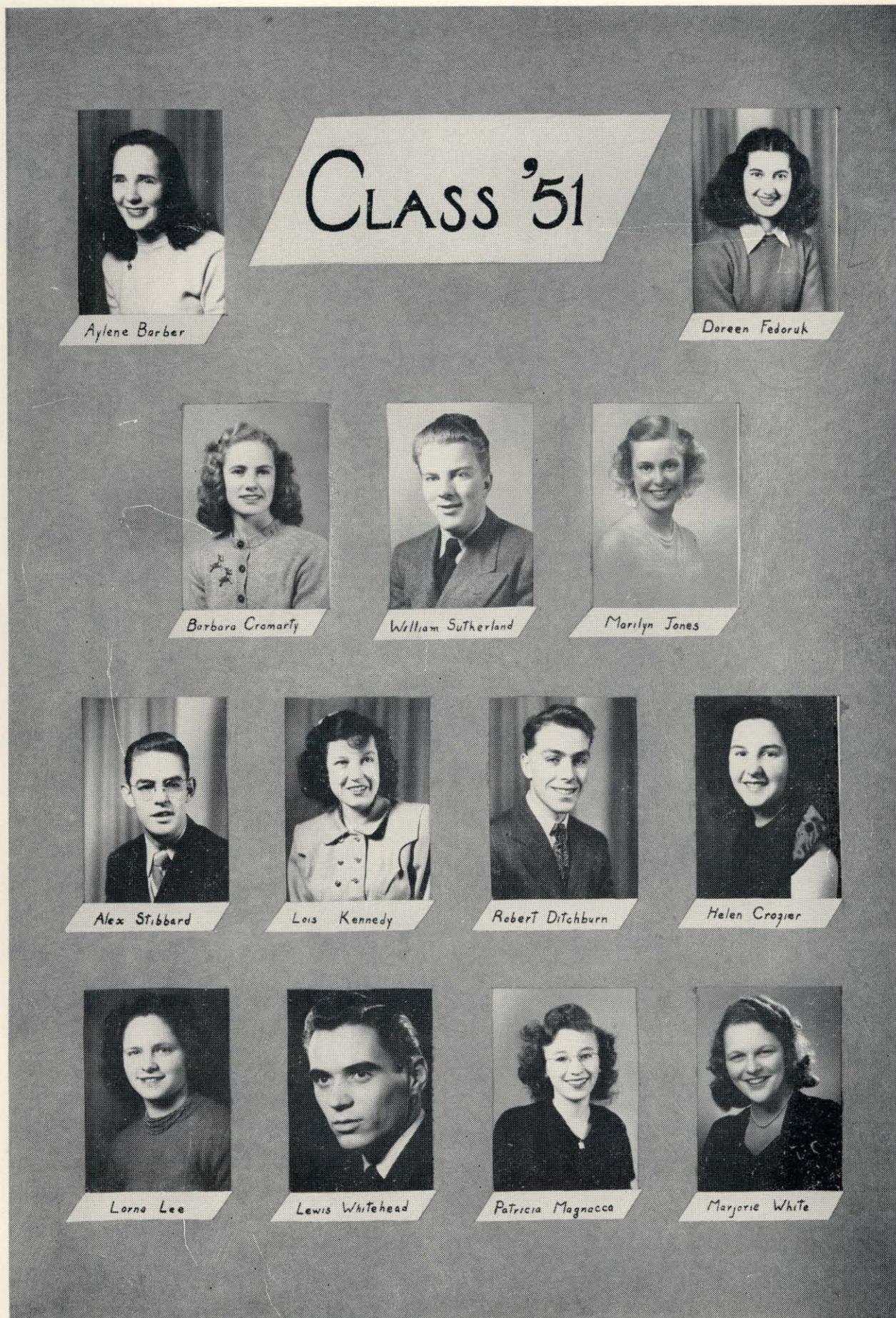
Looking back, we can sincerely say that we have truly enjoyed the activities of the past year. We feel that we have contributed our full share to student life and many of us are looking forward to next autumn when we shall be able to play an even greater part in the affairs of the college.

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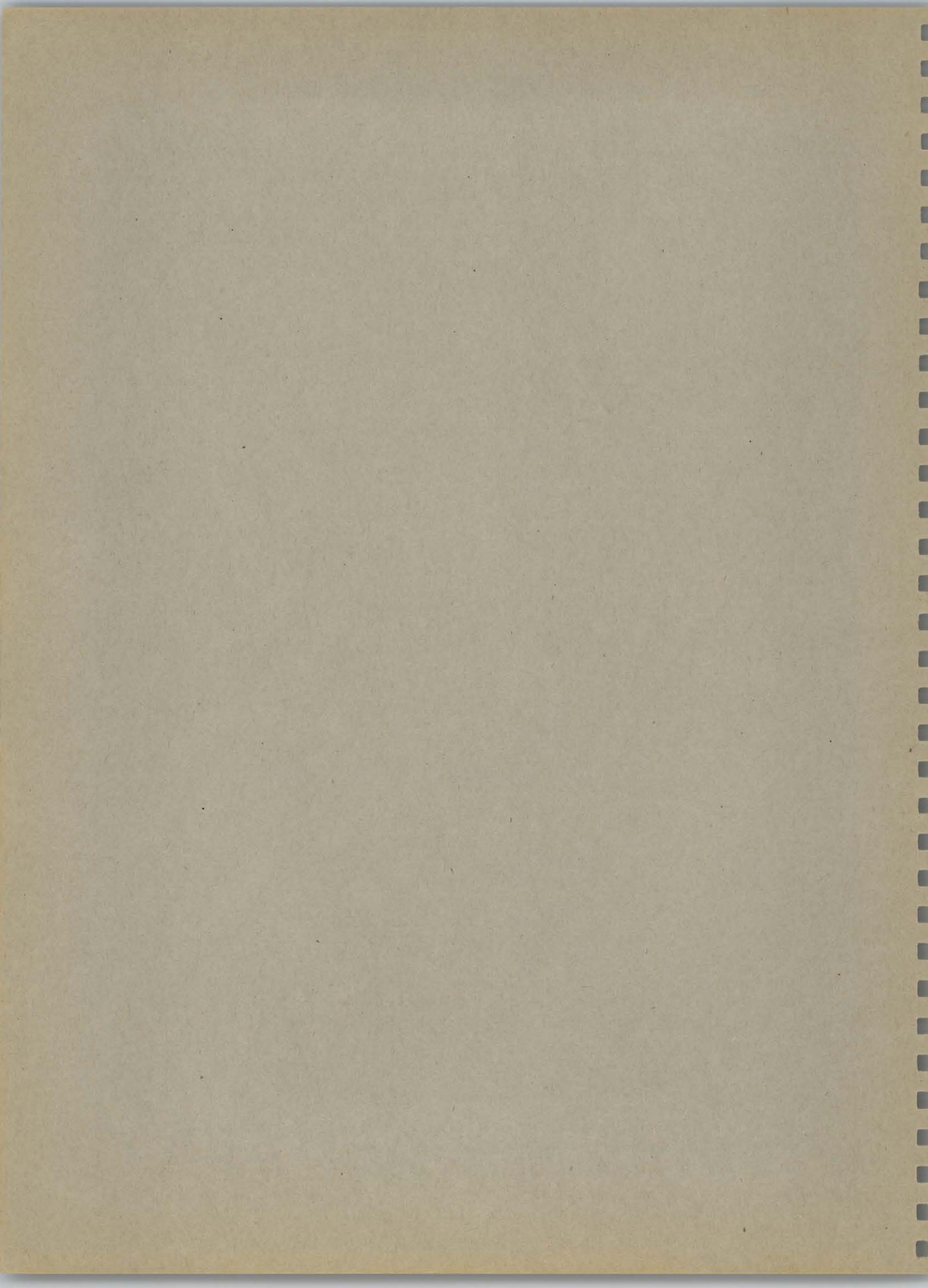
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Organizations





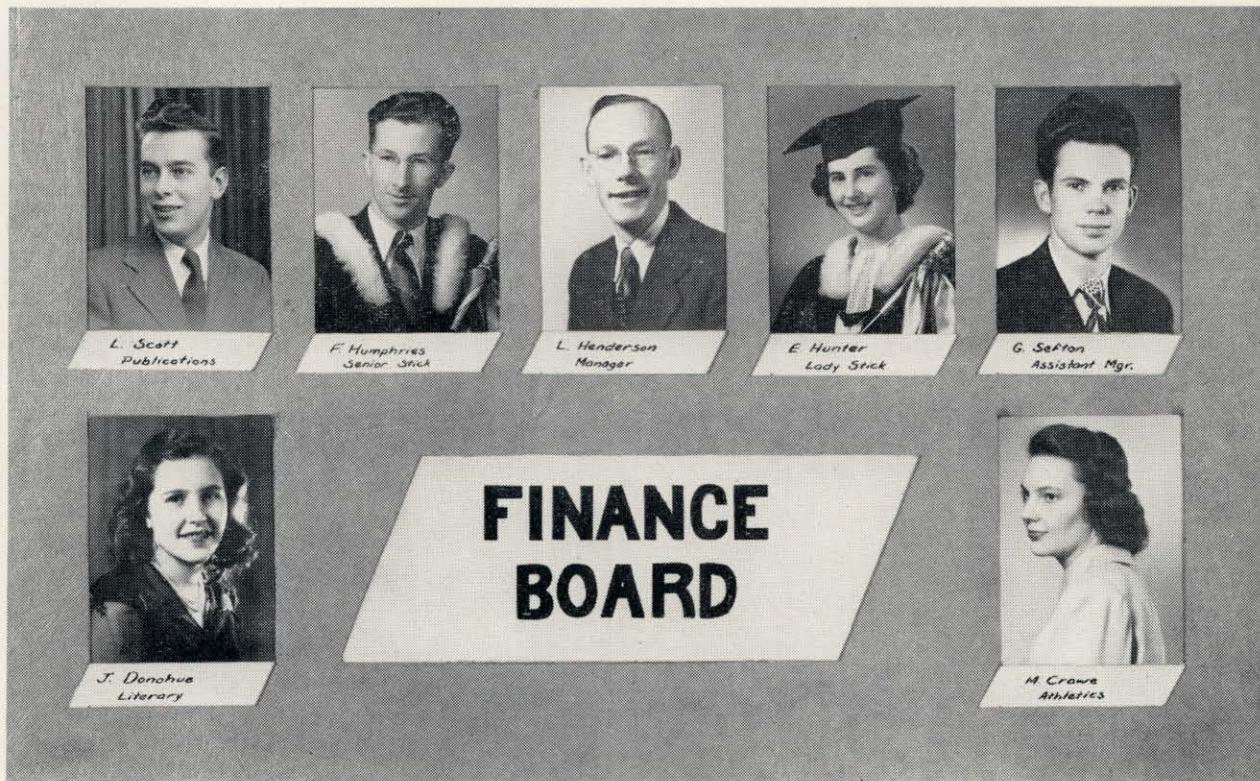
The Main Executive

The Main Executive is composed of the officers outlined below and is primarily responsible for all affairs of the Brandon College Student Association.

In the past year, the Main Executive, under the capable leadership of Frank Humphries, Senior Stick, and Eunice Hunter, Lady Stick, has carried out its tasks efficiently. As well as all ordinary business of the Association, several other activities have been undertaken, such as the insuring of the college public address system, the enquiry regarding insurance for the student body, the selection of college sweaters and an official college crest, and, most important of all, the approach made to the board of directors concerning the future welfare and expansion of the institution.

It is hoped that the Main Executive for 1948-49 have a happy and a successful year.

Members of the Main Executive during the past year were: Frank Humphries, Senior Stick; Eurnice Hunter, Lady Stick; Professor Birkinshaw, Honorary President; Florence Lyons, Secretary; Lloyd Henderson, Manager, Finance Board; Gordon Sefton, Treasurer; Iris Boyd, Manager, Board of Publications; Pat Hill, President, Student Council Movement; Norman MacLeod, Senior Athletic Representative; Garth Thomas, President, Literary Board; Carl Bjarnason, President, Class '48; Steve Symbalisty, President, Class '49; Joe Cordingly, President, Class '50; Jack Scott, President, 1st Year; Pat Magnacca, President, Grade Twelve.



This year, under the efficient management of Lloyd Henderson, the Finance Board once again handled successfully a very large budget, and once again showed a surplus rather than a deficit at the end of the year. Although this year's budget was slightly smaller than that of 1946-47, it was larger in proportion to the number of students, and the number of cheques handled greatly exceeded that of last year.

With hopes and prospects for as large a student body next year, we wish to extend to the new board our sincere wishes for every possible success.

The members of the retiring board include: Professor E. Savage, faculty advisor; Lloyd Henderson, Manager; Graham Judson, secretary; Jodie Donohue, Lit Board; Margaret Crowe, Athletic Board; Lorne Scott, Publications Board; Gordon Sefton, assistant manager; Frank Humphries, Senior Stick; Eunice Hunter, Lady Stick.

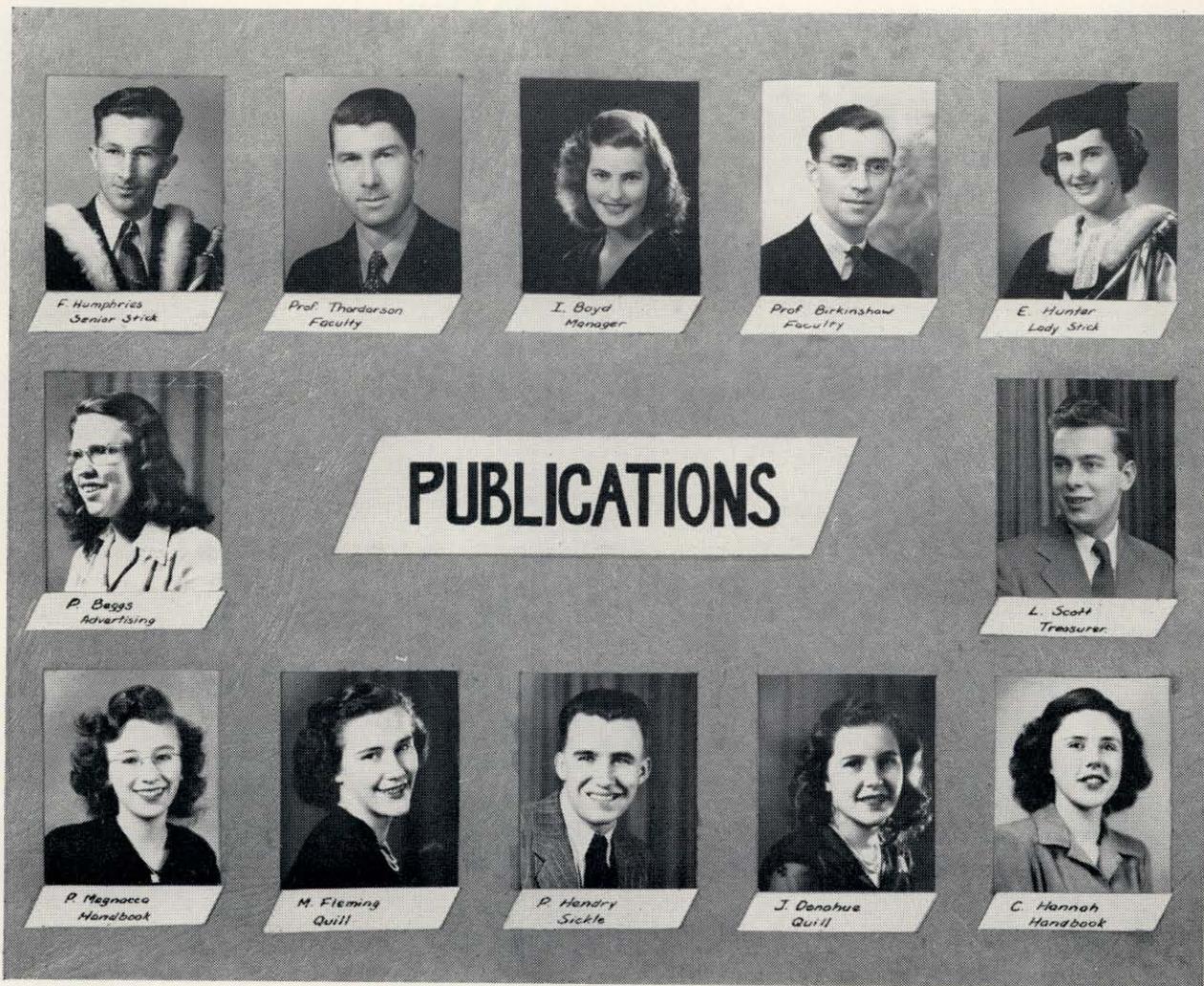


It has generally been agreed that this has been a most successful year for sports at Brandon College and much credit is due the Athletic Board for outlining such an active program.

Under the efficient management of Norman MacLeod all branches of athletics carried out their activities in a very successful way. Perhaps the most outstanding success was that gained by the men's basketball team who chalked up an undefeated record in the local city loop as well as a very successful campaign in inter-collegiate competition. In hockey, Brandon College Caps continued their winning ways and for the second consecutive season have hung up their skates without receiving a single setback. Deserving special mention was the enthusiastically supported inter-year hockey league which carried out a very successful schedule during early winter. Finally, a system of athletic awards was adopted with the intention of giving increased recognition to those students who excel in sport.

Reviewing the events of the past year there is much to indicate that athletics are once more coming into their own. The best wishes of the retiring board go to their successors as they assume the task of carrying on the sports program.

Members of the Board for 1947-48: Norman MacLeod, Senior Men's Athletic Representative; Jackie Fleming, Senior Ladies' Athletic Representative; Myrna McConnell, Junior Ladies' Athletic Representative; Margaret Crowe, Secretary-Treasurer; Eunice Hunter, Lady Stick; Frank Humphries, Senior Stick; Mr. C. Kitson, Faculty Member; Dr. H. S. Perdue, Faculty Member; Dr. J. R. Evans, ex-officio member.



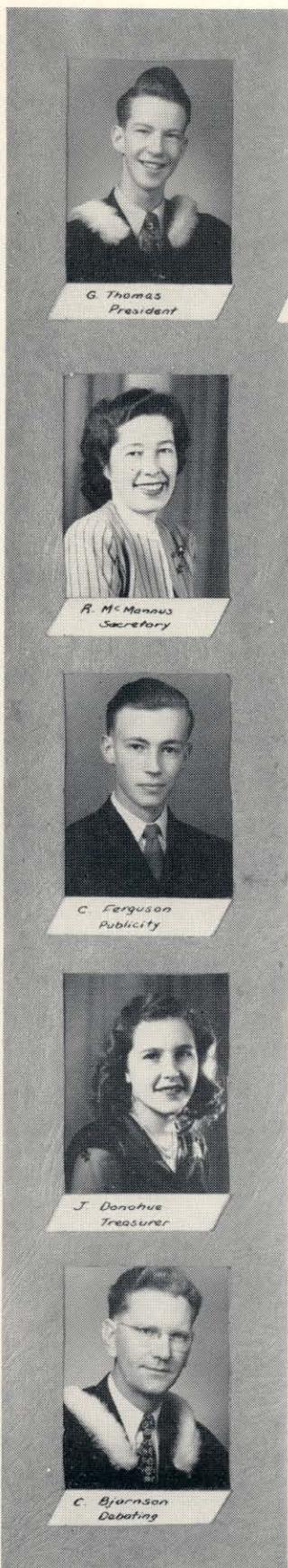
PUBLICATIONS

Once again the Publications Board has successfully accomplished its three-fold task of bringing forth a Handbook, a Sickle, and a bi-monthly Quill. Much credit is due to Iris Boyd for her superb work of organizing and guiding the board in spite of the many burdens placed upon it by severe financial limitations.

The members of the board look back on their year's work with a sense of satisfaction, and while they realize that many improvements can still be made, they feel that much has been accomplished and that the measure of success attained has truly rewarded them for their efforts.

The prospect of purchasing a printing press for next year's publications holds out the hope that bigger and better things will be realized next year.

Present executive: Iris Boyd, Manager; Barbara Cromarty, secretary; Lorne Scott, treasurer; Frank Humphries, Senior Stick; Eunice Hunter, Lady Stick; Marj. Fleming, co-editor Quill; Jody Donohue, co-editor Quill; Pat Beggs, Advertising Manager; George Redgate, Circulation Manager; Pat Magnacca, Handbook; Catherine Hannah, Handbook; Peter Hendry, Sickle.



The Literary Board

This board, designed with the intention of promoting cultural interests among the student body, has provided outlets for a considerable degree of activity during the past year. True, some lines of activity, such as the Major Production had to be curtailed, but efforts in other fields more than made up for this lack.

Perhaps the highlight of the year's work was the radio broadcast presented each week by the students during second term. The programs featured musical productions by the Glee Club and Music Faculty and discussions sponsored by the debating club.

Another very successful enterprise was the Variety Show presented to the public in the City Hall. Planned and prepared in only three short weeks the show was truly a credit to the talent and enthusiasm of the students who participated and to the organizational ability with which they were directed.

In addition, considerable effort was expended in Glee Club and Chapel Choir work and also in connection with the Debating Club. The members of the Lit Board feel that much progress has been made and wish the succeeding board the best of fortunes in 1948-49.



Pat Hill

The Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement has had a very successful year with many notable events and speakers, and with an unusual amount of interest shown by the student body.

During Christian Faith week, first term, Ted Scott, secretary of the S.C.M. at the University of Manitoba led us in a group of discussions on the significance and meaning of the Christian faith. Close contact was maintained with the Student Christian Movement at the General Hospital and several fine fellowship gatherings were held.

The Kansas Conference on "Christian Frontiers" was another important event, especially for the seven college members able to go. They met with two thousand other delegates from all parts of the world and heard inspiring addresses by Christian leaders from every country proclaiming the strength and hope of Christian faith in every field of life. On their return the delegates took part in church services, gave talks to various groups and organizations in the city, and led in a panel discussion at the college.

Among the outstanding speakers who stressed the S.C.M. were: Miss Eunice Pyfron, Dr. J. G. Endicott, and Miss Hilda Benson, while notable Brandon citizens such as Rev. J. Flagler, Mr. E. J. "Curly" Tyler, and Mr. J. Donaldson also led in group discussions.

The S.C.M. executive for this year has been: Professor Simmons, Faculty member; Pat Hill, president; Harold Kemp, vice-president; Ken Knight, recording secretary; Eleanor Murray, corresponding secretary; Marian Little, treasurer; Lloyd Henderson, study group convenor; Rev. Ted Scott, executive secretary.



Lloyd Henderson

The Glee Club

First term saw the revival of the Brandon College Glee Club, an organization which has been more or less dormant during recent years. Under the capable leadership of Professor Mitton and the Club President, Lloyd Henderson, an enthusiastic group spent a pleasant hour each Sunday and Wednesday afternoons giving voice to many old familiar airs. At a considerable number of the practices Miss Davies very kindly gave her assistance.

The Glee Club contributed its talents to the College Lit. held in the City Hall and also was featured in three of the college radio broadcasts during second term. In all members of the Glee Club derived great satisfaction from their efforts and sincerely hope that others gained as much enjoyment from listening. With a sense of satisfaction with their activities of the past year the members of the Glee Club are now looking forward to even greater successes in the future.

The Debating Club

This year, in the absence of inter-collegiate debating, the efforts of the Club were largely occupied with providing the opportunity for as many students as possible to take part in some form of debating activity, and in this respect it is felt that much has been accomplished.

A great deal of interest was shown in the two "Mock Parliaments" which the Club sponsored during second term. These were designed with the purpose of instructing students in the principles of parliamentary procedure as well as giving them practice in public speaking. Questions both of the lighter nature (Should the "New Look" be abolished) and of the more serious sort (the establishment of compulsory military training) were discussed and the hotly contested debates and close decisions were evidence enough of the lively, enthusiastic support which students gave. Leading the various parties in these debates were Dorine Dennison, Finlay Campbell, Gordon MacLeod, and Herb Dunn.

The Debating Club also played its part in the "Brandon College on the Air" series with Carl Bjarnason leading a round table discussion on the topic "The values of the humanitarian as opposed to the purely scientific education." Upholding the liberal arts education were Gord MacLeod and Pete Hendry, while the scientist's point of view was presented by Ron Stacey and Bob Stephens.

Encouraged by the increased amount of student interest and support the Debating Club anticipates a broader field of activity next year.

Executive: Carl Bjarnason, president; Bill Isaac, secretary; Art McMurdo and Gord MacLeod, committee members.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club is a world-wide student organization sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The Brandon College branch was re-organized in March 1947 when plans were made for this year's activities.

The objective of the organization is to create in its members a real interest in world peace. This, it is hoped, is brought about by the careful study of the problems and interests of the various nations of the world.

Other advantages of membership are the weekly U.N. reports and other valuable literature received by the Club. Allotments of the latest and best books of international importance are received twice yearly. In addition club members have the opportunity of attending annual regional student conferences.

This year, the I.R.C. at Brandon had a very active and interesting program. At the regular meetings papers on topics such as Russia and Communism, the Palestine question, etc., were presented by members of the club, with lively discussions following each presentation. On two occasions guest speakers were introduced.

In view of the present world situation we feel that the I.R.C. should play an important role during the ensuing college year.

Present executive: President, Harold Kemp; secretary, Darcy Bell; Gerry Sanders and Norman MacLeod, executive.

The Co-Ed Association

It is with a sense of pride that the Co-ed Association reviews its activities of the past year. Ably guided by our Lady Stick, Eunice Hunter, the Association did much in fostering a spirit of unity among the co-eds and in maintaining a high degree of interest in college affairs and activities.

The highlight of the year, as far as the co-eds were concerned, was the Co-ed At Home held in Club 33 on November 14. Our Social Convenor, Pat Rowan, did an excellent job of making the party a success and it was generally agreed that this was one of the best functions of the year. In a smaller way the co-eds rendered another service as the cups and saucers used in the Canteen were provided by the Association. In all, the co-eds feel satisfied that they played their part in making the college year a success.

The executive for the past year has been as follows: Honorary President, Miss McNeill; President, Eunice Hunter; Vice-President, Lois Lamont; Secretary, Elva Cook; Treasurer, Eleanor Murray; Social Convenor, Pat Rowan; Quill Reporter, Marjorie Fleming.

Sigma Mu

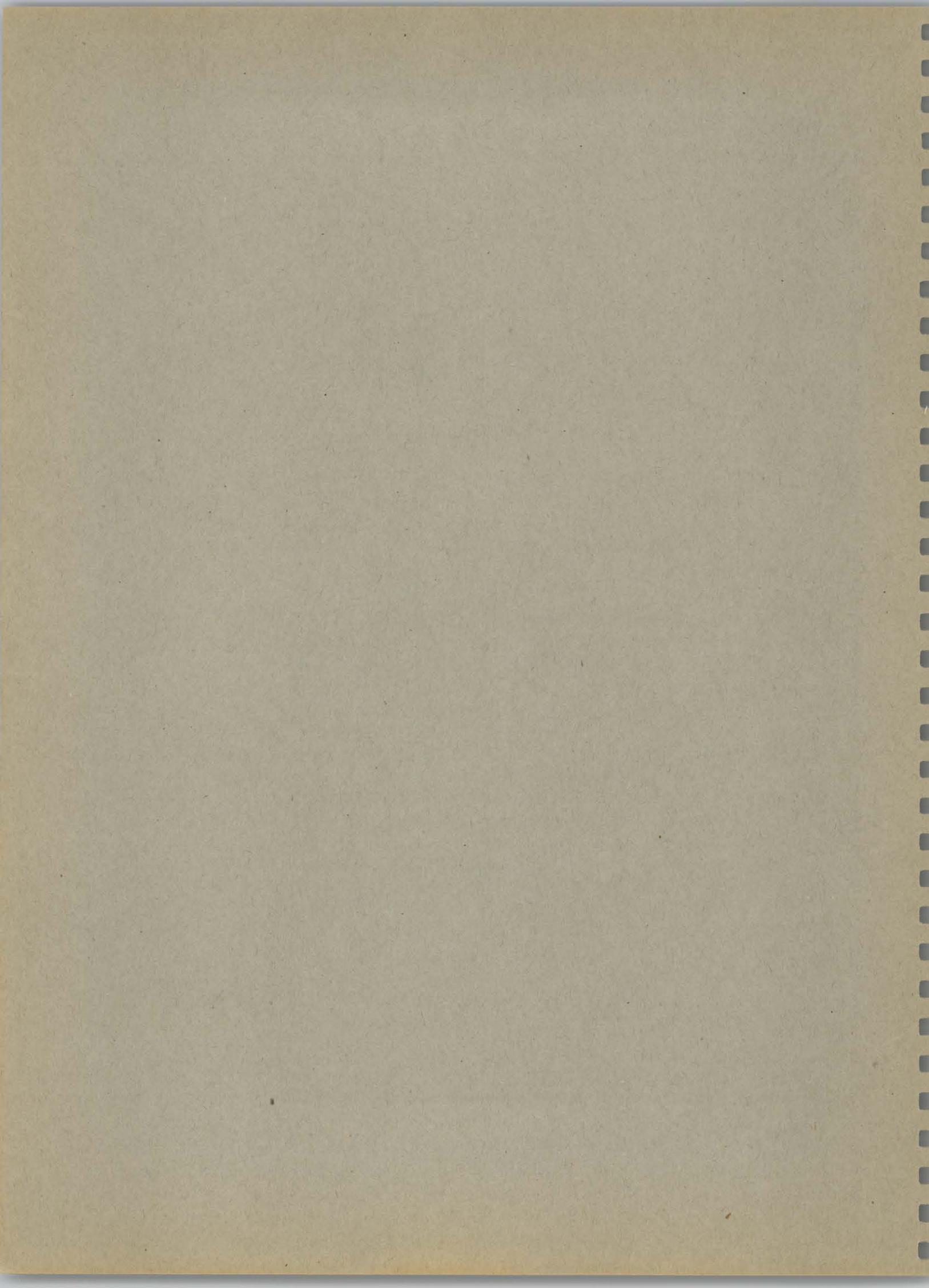
The Sigma Mu or Mystic Order of the Jilted Knights, is an organization comprising all male members of the College. Its object is to promote a feeling of co-operation and understanding among the male students. It serves as a means of uniting the male student body and from this, much may be accomplished.

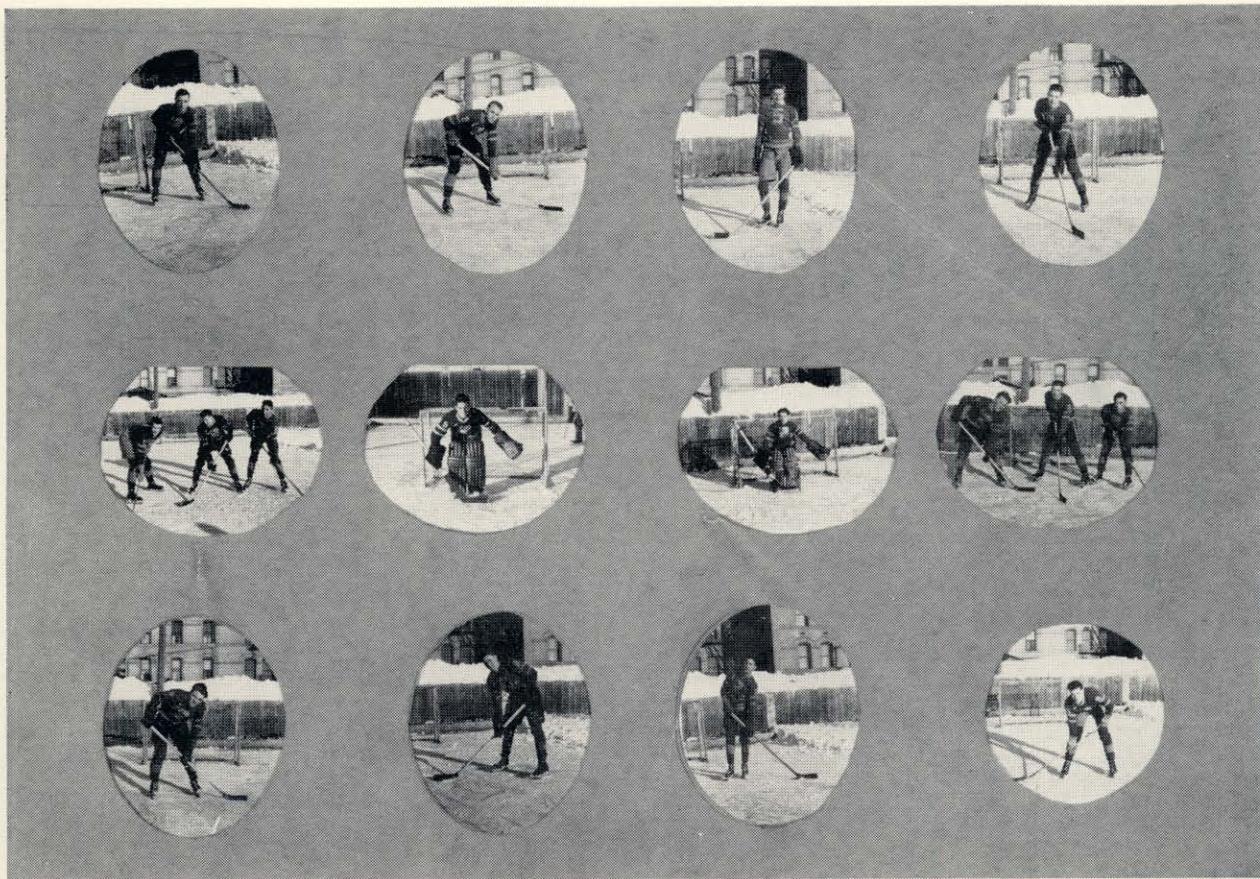
Its two main activities during the past year were the organization of the Hallowe'en party and Installations. One of the most-enjoyable parties of first term was the masquerade held at the Normal school. Decorations, program, etc., arranged by the Sigma Mu, all aided in making the evening a success.

Few will forget the wild-west, woolly saga presented by the Sigma Mu Installations, where, at Old Van Evans' ranch, a gang of rustlers headed by "Handsome Lou" Perdue, and his associates were rounded up and defeated in a desperate gunfight. New elections were held and the results announced, telling us of whom our 1948-1949 Main Executive consisted.

Congratulations go to the executive: Prof. Mitton, Honorary President; Don Irwin, President; Reg. Milburn, Vice-President; Garth Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer; Fin Campbell, Social Convenor, and all those who aided them in any way. We wish the best of luck to the succeeding Executive.

Athletics





Hockey

This year was a very successful one in the hockey field for the College. It saw the Brandon College Caps go through their second straight undefeated season, and it also saw the introduction of inter-year hockey.

The Caps opened their season against the Carberry Intermediates and despite a three goal effort by Lorne Cook were held to a six all tie. The second game took the form of the annual hockey excursion, where, backed by a hundred rooting students and sparked by Ron Morlock, the College skated to a thrilling 6-5 victory over the Souris squad. The final game took place at Virden where a short-staffed blue and gold crew, spearheaded by Campbell's six-goal effort, racked up a convincing 15-8 win.

Don Sumner guarded the net for the Caps again this year and was provided with a formidable rearguard of Stinson, Thomson, and Colthard. Playing-coach Fin Campbell centred the first line with Irwin and Scott while Cook, Moffat, and Morlock saw action at Souris and Wally Askew was always available as sub-goalie. Mr. Kitson was team manager and Fred Foo looked after equipment. Individual honors went to Fin Campbell who collected sixteen points during the season. Sutherland and Moffat, with eight points each tied for second.

In inter-year competition, Lorne Cook's fourth year squad took the title, edging out Steve Symbalisty's third year men.



Basketball

Basketball enjoyed a very successful year at Brandon College in 1947-48 in both city league and inter-collegiate competition. In the city league teams were entered in both men's and girls' divisions. Under the capable coaching of Curly Tyler, the men's team came through league play undefeated while Johnny Miller's girls' squad also had a fair measure of success. With both teams the inability to obtain adequate practice periods hindered their full development.

With the resumption of inter-collegiate basketball on its former scale Brandon College fared very well. Home and home series were played with United College, Regina College, and the North Dakota School of Forestry at Bottineau. Brandon was successful in defeating both Regina and United but went down to defeat at the hands of the superior North Dakota squad. It is hoped that these series will be continued next year and that they will meet with ever greater success.

Bowling

The Brandon College five-pin bowling league completed competition late in February when playoffs took place among the four teams which qualified during the regular season.

The schedule was divided into two halves and the team amassing the highest total in each half advanced to the finals. These were the teams of Ty Thompson, Gordon MacLeod, Don Irwin and Jack Mills.

After a stiff playoff which took two weeks bowling to decide, Ty Thompson and his squad of Norm Ross, Garth Thomas, Peggy Stephen, and Val Trent were edged out of the championship spot by Jack Mills' team of Reg Ebberling, Jean Lowry, Marg White, and Jerry Jerrett.

High average for the season was Bob Byron with 233 and runner-up Norm Ross maintained 221. Jackie Fleming led the way among the women with 157 and Peggy Stephen was next in line with 154. High singles were Byron's 349 and Shirley Pentland's 296.

Curling

Twelve rinks composed the College Curling Club this year, and two draws a week were held at Brandon Curling Club. Draws were in charge of Jack Muir with each rink curling six games.

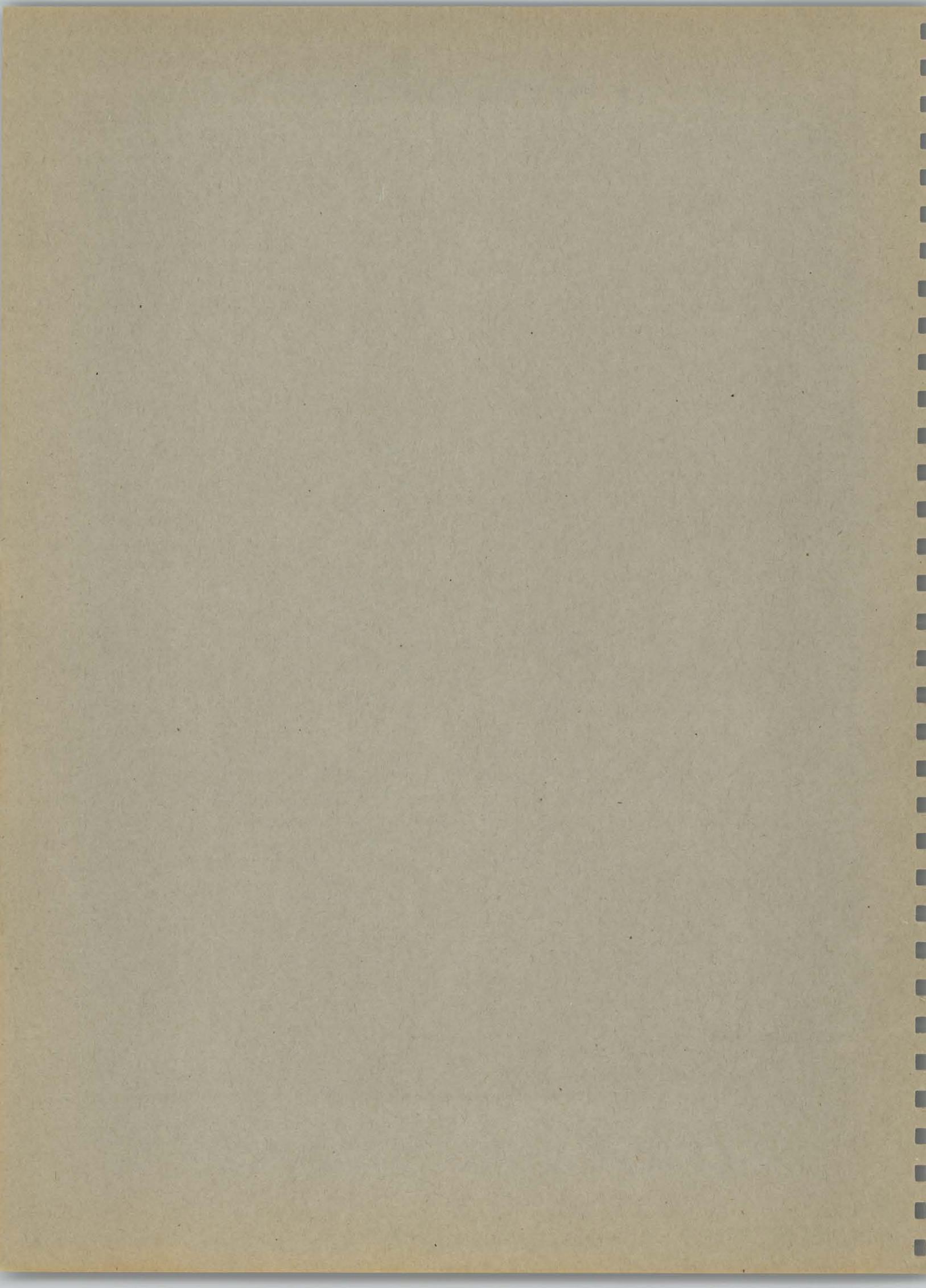
Three rinks ended up in a first place tie each with five wins and one loss. These rinks were skipped by Frank Woodmass, Bruce McNeely, and Don Sumner. Next came Lorne Cook and Jack Muirhead who lead their rinks to four victories. Rinks skipped by Russ Kalakailo and Harry George each had three wins, while the foursomes of Jack Muir, Max Ditchburn, and Ernie Shaw ended up the season with two wins apiece. Hard luck went to Fred Foo and Alex Stibbard each with a lone victory. In all, curling provided an outlet from which all the participating students gained a great deal of fun and enjoyment.

A college rink of Jack Muirhead (skip), Harry George, Frank Woodmass, and Ernie Shaw, played a friendly game at Virden but came back on the short end of a close score.

Another college foursome of Don Sumner (skip), Harry George, Frank Woodmass, and Harold Moffat showed up well in the Brandon Bonspiel and took second in one of the events.



Functions





Initiations

Departing from the traditional freshman initiation parade with its boisterous pranks and stunts, students of Brandon College Thursday, September 25, staged a parade lampooning various aspects of college life. The parade was accompanied by a sound truck over which a running commentary was broadcast.

One group depicted students from first to fourth year and a marked intellectual and physical deterioration was evident in the male members as their studies progressed while the girls apparently thrived on higher education, acquiring a husband and family by the time the fourth year rolled around.

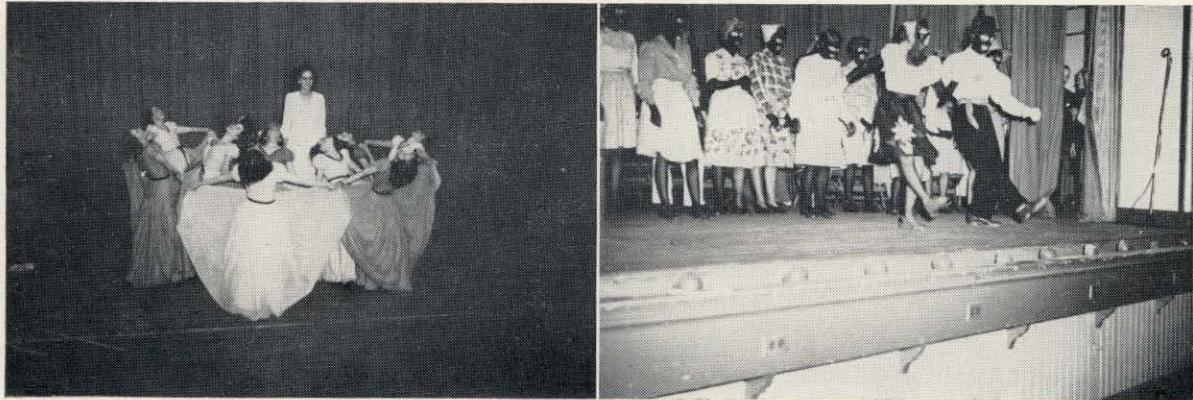
Another group provided a page from the history of the College showing a typical day at Clark Hall in the year 1918. The day began with a physical culture period and ended with an evening "date". Costumes of 1918 vintage were worn by the participants.

In a commentary on current events the "common man" was seen laboriously dragging a float along the street while its occupants, the Big Four, were busily engaged in doing nothing.

An ancient automobile was the carriage for the Freshie Queen, Doreen Knowlton, and her ladies-in-waiting, Marilyn Jones, Lois Moore and Elsie Antonation. A second car carried the senior and lady sticks, Frank Humphries and Eunice Hunter.

Iris Boyd, a second year student, was in charge of the parade.

The day was climaxed by Reception held in Club 33. The evening of dancing was highlighted with the crowning of the Freshie Queen by Dr. Evans. Credit should be given Florence Lyon for a capable job of convening, Lois Lamont and Gilbert Phillips for decoration and lunch arrangements, Fin Campbell for a first-rate M-Ceeing chore, and Lloyd Henderson for program direction.



"Lit Night"

As announced by scantily-clad Master of Ceremonies, Bill Isaac, an informal literary production was presented in the City Hall on February 4th. Opening with "On To Victory" sung by a number of students and led by the attractive cheer leaders the evening's entertainment was light and fast-moving, leading up to a colourful climax.

Variety proved pleasing. A brain-teasing or brain-tickling Quiz Show by the greater and lesser wits of Third Year satirized the advertising of patent medicines. An interlude of music provided a popular pause, followed by a "Darkie Jamboree" of Second Year, whose minstrel-show, wit, fine singing and skillful tap dance numbers revealed talent and training. A pantomime, "And the Curtain Fell", by Grade Twelve succeeded the the Second Year contribution. Smooth production and excellent timing resulted in a worthy pantomime. A dramatic interpretation of a popular song, "Across the Alley from the Alamo", enlightened the audience as to First Year's ability. Two numbers, "An Old Fashioned Garden", and "When Day is Done", were beautifully rendered by the Glee Club. An interesting insight into the leisure moments of the ladies was the result of close observation by several male members of Fourth Year as they presented a true-to-life play entitled, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do". Our co-eds presented us with beauty and gracefulness in a rhythmic dance enhanced by delicate pastel gowns and subdued lighting provided an appropriate setting for Miss Elva Cook who sang "Alice Blue Gown". A second number by the co-eds, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", met with additional applause. Musical and vocal numbers completed the program with the entire cast participating in the grand finale which included the singing of "Alma Mater", "Hail Our College" followed by the college yell, "Hippi Skippi" and the national anthem.

It was an evening enjoyed by all. Splendidly directed by Lorne Scott, the cast gave of their best, and the able impersonations by the Master of Ceremonies added to the production, which, being the result of much effort and planning deserves a hearty "thank you" for a noteworthy contribution to the college year.



Installations

At 8.00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, the student body gathered in the Chapel to watch the 1947-48 main executive perform its last official duty. Formalities were speedily dispensed with and the meeting was adjourned.

The audience sat in suspense until Sigma Mu presented their never-to-be forgotten skit, "Strange to the Range or Is Ma Saddle Red". Students had sweet revenge on "Five by Five" Thordarson, "Queenie" Darrach, and "Handsome Lou" Perdue as well as the rest of our faculty, who seemed to find great amusement in seeing themselves so depicted. At the close of the skit the successful election candidates were announced and in an impressive ceremony the retiring Senior and Lady Sticks handed their symbols of office to their successors.

The company then adjourned to the dining room where dancing and auctioning of election signs filled out the remainder of the evening.

Successful candidates were: Senior Stick, Steve Symbalisty; Lady Stick, Marjory Fleming; Manager of Publications, Pat Beggs; President of Lit. Board, Lorne Scott; Secretary of B.C.S.A., Joyce Tinline; Senior Men's Athletic Representative, Don Sumner; Senior Women's Athletic Representative, Marg. Crowe; President of S.C.M., Eleanor Murray. Graham Judson was chosen as treasurer of the Main Executive and Professor Savage was selected as Honourary President of B.C.S.A.

Congratulations everybody! With you at the helm we look forward to a very successful 1948-49.



The Graduation Banquet

The annual banquet in honor of the graduating class was held on March 3 in the Prince Edward Hotel. The guests were welcomed by the host and hostess, Laurence Dixon and Marj Fleming, then passed through the long reception line to the sumptuous dinner awaiting them in the dining hall.

The toast to King and Country was made by Toastmaster Bob Stephens '49. Steve Symbalisty '49 proposed the toast to the largest graduating class in recent years and Norman Ross '48 made a fitting response. Dr. Evans then presented certificates of nomination to the Honor Society of Brandon College. A piano solo by Frank Woodmass provided a musical interlude followed by a toast to Alma Mater given by Miss Elsie Hamilton '46 which was ably answered by Professor A. H. Foster. The toast to "Our Ladies" proposed by Bruce Haskins '51 was charmingly acknowledged by Miss Gerry Sanders. The program closed with the song and yell of the graduating class.

The remainder of the evening was filled with dancing with Charles Koester as master of ceremonies. The evening was truly enjoyed by all and provided a fitting climax to the year's activities.

Reflections

Sometimes I wonder, why it is given to the human mind to remember so much, why memory is gifted with the tremendous ability for recollection—Every moment of one's life is there, someplace, and guides one's thinking in all the little decisions which have to be made, and in the larger incidents too.

And now you're wondering what I'm remembering, what I'm thinking of. I am thinking of many things, a very wonderful year is now drawing to a close:

"Like as the waves make toward the shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end."

At the beginning of the year my thoughts were something like W. E. Henley expresses in the following:

"Where forlorn sunsets flare and fade
On desolate sea and lonely sand
Out of the silence and the shade
What is the voice of strange command
Calling you still, as friend calls friend
With love that cannot brook delay,
To rise and follow the ways that wend
Over the hills and far away?"

Discovering others too, wondered "What is the voice of strange command," I ceased to worry about that small incident. And then I remember I was disappointed at first, that many of the people I met here, did not seem to have any idea, what particular goal they wished to achieve in life. But since I have decided, if one doesn't know what to do in life, what better place could you stray to, than a College Residence. For here you learn tolerance and respect for others—the ties of home, wealth, clothes, etc. seem to slip away, and each person has to stand or fall, solely upon his or her own merits.

But you say, what about the academic work. Ah yes, the professors. They often find us dreaming—

"Lost on
A pleasant sea
Afloat in a magic boat."

But as a girl once wrote of her professor:

"She said, I dreamed in class—
Who would not dream?
. . . Poor cheated class, that heard but Chemistry."

And now I hear a professor retaliating, "They work to pass, not to know; and outraged Science takes her revenge. They do pass, and they don't know." However, realizing that book knowledge is only a part of our education, as regards actual life and living I hope you understand or at least try to understand, why this seemingly questionable procedure is so often carried out. And now as I let my imagination glide into the years ahead, I hope you as well as I may think of this College, as one person thought of her mother:

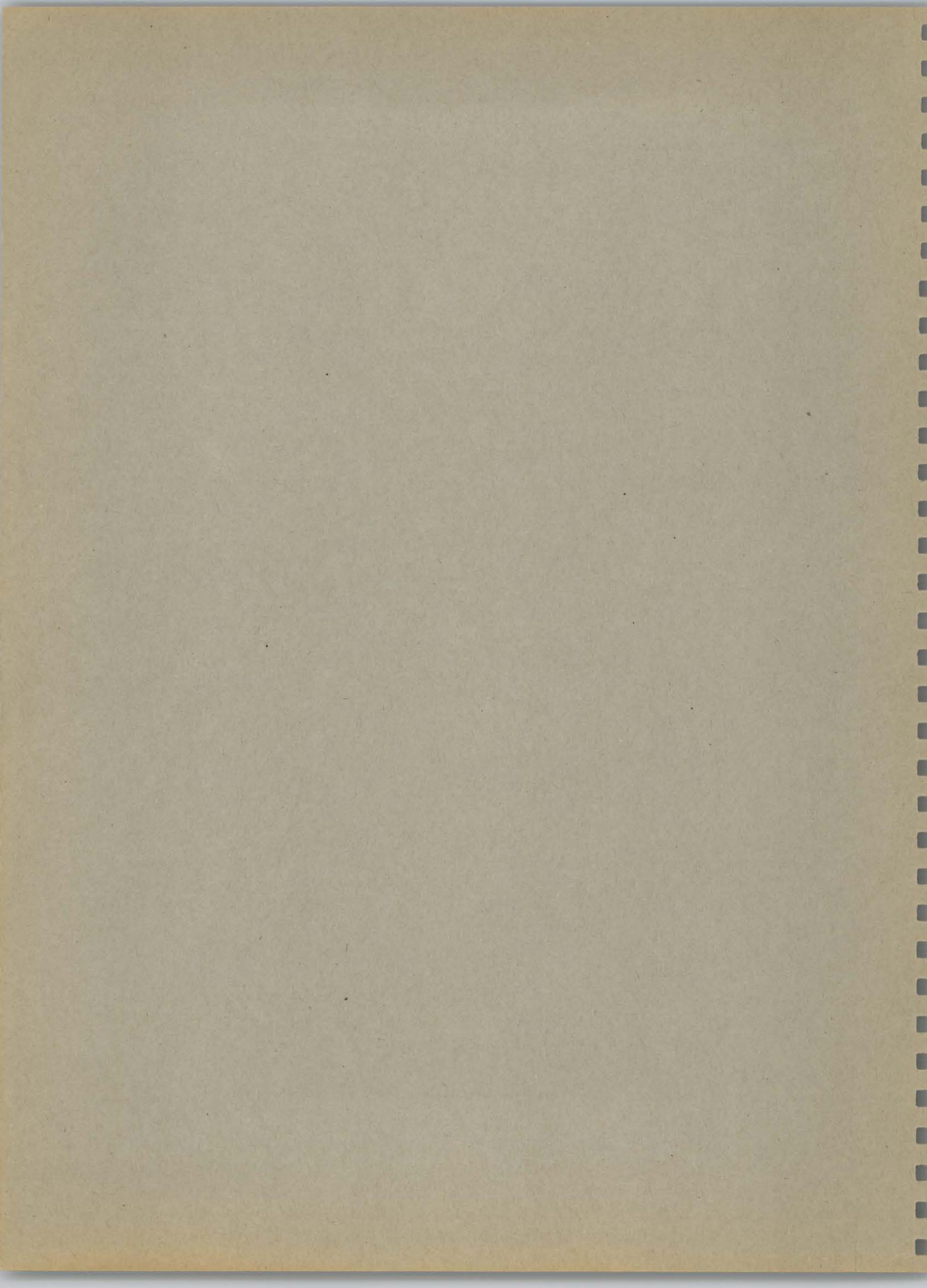
"She taught us by her life serene
What faith and hope and love could mean,
The common claims of brotherhood
That riches are not always good.
She dwelt among us calm and wise
And looked at life, with kindly eyes."

The principles upon which one is going to act, are being moulded during one's College years—and the experience of having them take shape is a very wonderful one. But let us not blind ourselves to the reality of life, to the fact that it is sometimes grim and austere. I'm sure if we realize this now, we will remember our College days, as something worthwhile and not as something useless and difficult to apply to actual life.

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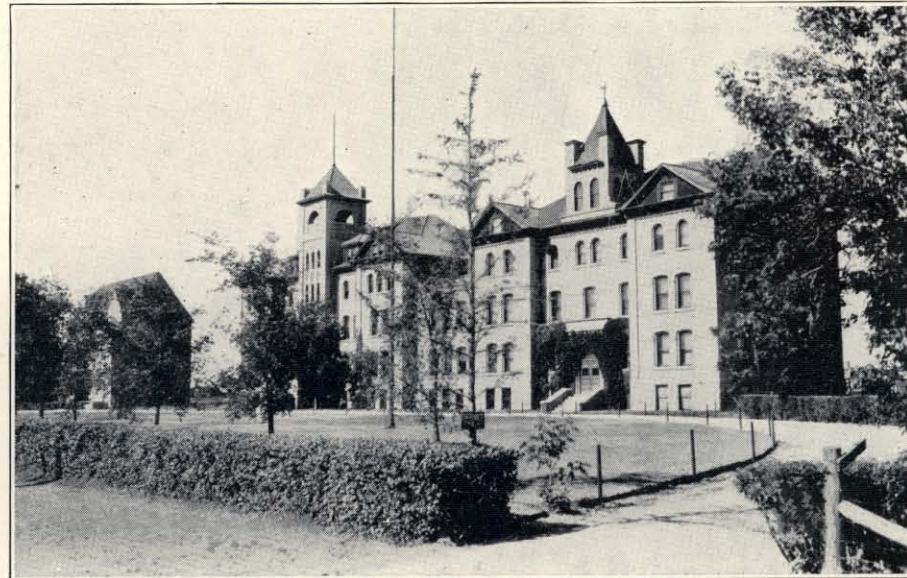
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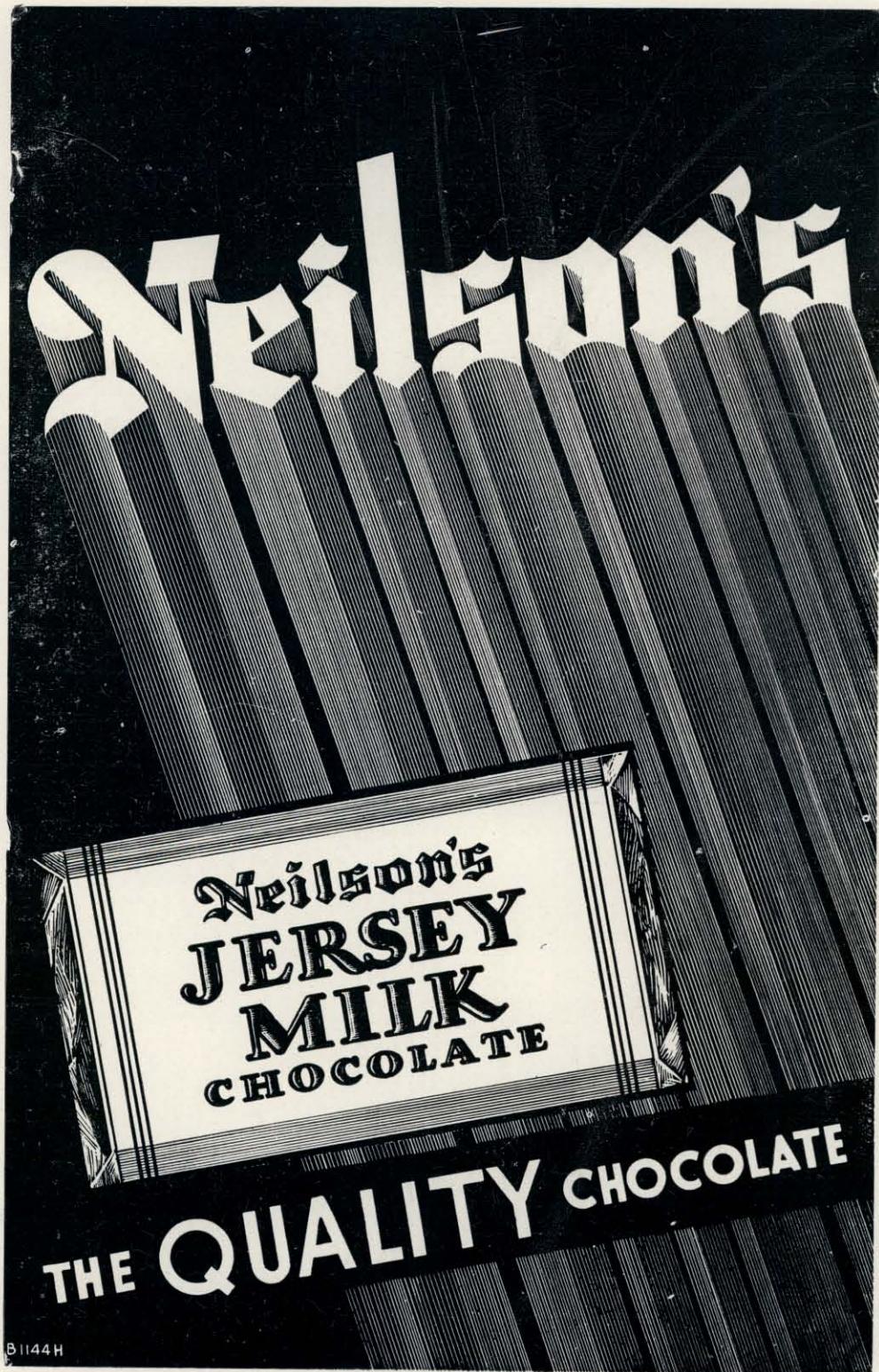
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