

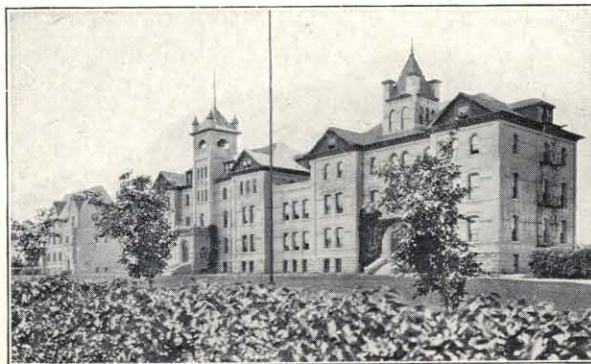
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BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE Publications Staff has operated this year under a changed policy which, by its results, seems to have justified its existence. The Managing Editor introduced the system whereby the business and news departments have been two separate units with the Managing Editor head of each, and assisted by the Business Manager and the Associate Editor.

The six-page "Quill" has this year become the rule rather than the exception, while the requirements of the constitution were for the first time filled by the publication of ten such numbers on definite dates as set at the first of the year. The "Sickle" has been produced earlier than ever before. The contents of the former "Handbook" were incorporated with the first number of the "Quill" which proved itself an interesting and valuable guide to student activities.

The publications have this year operated on a sound financial basis with both advertising and circulation attaining unprecedented success. The combined efforts of the mem-

bers of the Business Department have made it an organization which "gets results."

The individual members of the Editorial Staff have also co-operated well in their endeavor to have the publications fill their appointed place—that of a guide to, and record of, student affairs, as well as the medium for the expression of student opinions. The drawing up of definite regulations for the award of the Literary "B" has been a decided achievement and a real legacy for future generations of publications staffs.

Tribute has been paid to the staff by a report from one of our outside readers, who congratulated us upon the variety and enthusiasm of our College activities as evidenced by the "write-ups" in the "Quill." But any success that has been achieved is due to the splendid co-operation of the whole staff under a well organized system supervised by a very capable and efficient chief.

—"W.G.R."

PREFACE

WE herewith present the fourth edition of the "Sickle," the Yearbook of the Brandon College Students' Association, as published under the direction of the Publications Staff. Realizing its short-comings, we present the book in the hope that from it our readers may derive some degree of satisfaction, and that its records may ever serve to stimulate pleasant memories of the year 1930-31 at Brandon College.

In compiling this review it has been our aim to represent as many of the major activities of the past college year as possible. Toward the attainment of this objective every organized student group was given the opportunity of utilizing space in this book, and in a measure we believe that its contents are approximately representative of the various activities of the year which is now fast drawing to a close. It has likewise been our desire to have as many persons as possible contribute write-ups, and the efforts of those who have responded are greatly appreciated, and this year formally acknowledged by the publication of their initials. We earnestly hope that in coming years students may manifest increasing interest in this phase of student life and ever be encouraged to greater efforts and rewarded by finer achievements.

Due to the efforts of all the members of the Staff, and the appreciated response of

our advertisers and subscribers, we have this year been able to produce the "Sickle", and the required number of issues of its co-mate the "Quill", at a profit—a new record from which we derive considerable satisfaction and for which we are indebted to the combined efforts of the entire Staff.

We take this final opportunity of expressing our earnest appreciation of the splendid co-operation of all those who have in any way assisted in the work of publications this year. On behalf of the retiring Staff we extend to our successors our sincere hope that they may successfully carry on the work, and upon our failures and successes attain unprecedented achievements.

To Brandon College, our Alma Mater, we pay highest tribute for the many opportunities we have received within her Halls. It seems hardly necessary to state here the concern with which we consider her at present in financial difficulties. We would, however, express our sincere hope that arrangements may be finally completed whereby the inestimable influence of this institution may long continue to richly and ever more completely contribute to the cultural and social well-being of this part of the province, and of Western Canada in general.

—"E.L.B."

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

Dedication

In recognition of his unstinting service and never-failing interest in student activities, we, the Publications Staff, herewith dedicate this, the fourth edition of the "Sickle" to Dr. J. R. C. Evans, President of Brandon College.

Graduates in Arts

A Flower unblown; a Book unread;
A Tree with fruit unharvested;
A Path untrod; a House whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
A Landscape whose wide border lies
In silent shade 'neath silent skies.
A wondrous Fountain yet unsealed;
A Casket with its gifts concealed—
That is the year that for you waits
Beyond Tomorrow's mystic Gates.

—Horatio Nelson Powers.



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GRADUATING CLASSES IN ARTS

FOR THE B.A. DEGREE

Edgar Clark Black	Strathclair, Manitoba.
Edward Lloyd Bowler	Stonewall, Manitoba.
Corinne Althea Busby	Reston, Manitoba.
Harold Cecil Cairns	Oak Lake, Manitoba.
Donald Carlson	Westaskiwin, Alberta.
Frances Cater	Brandon, Manitoba.
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Margaret Edith Draper	Swift Current, Saskatchewan.
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George Thomas Eaton	Brandon, Manitoba.
Marjorie Fitton	Brandon, Manitoba.
Lois Ruth Gainer	Edmonton, Alberta.
George Heywood	Brandon, Manitoba.
Axel Holstein	Stockholm, Saskatchewan.
Horace Lamontagne	Brandon, Manitoba.
Agnes Stewart Maltman	Fernie, British Columbia.
Robert Stanley McGill	Neelin, Manitoba.
Margaret Elsie McKinnon	Weyburn, Saskatchewan.
Willa Grace Robertson	Brandon, Manitoba.
Erik Vilhelm Runehjelm	Stockholm, Sweden.
Ernest William Shaw	Cardale, Manitoba.
Mary Elizabeth Shepley	Brandon, Manitoba.
Henry Gordon Tolton	Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Ross Emerson Vasey	Deloraine, Manitoba.
Stanley John Westaway	Strathclair, Manitoba.
Horace Peter Wilson	Grandview, Manitoba.
Ruth Wright	Brandon, Manitoba.
Ida Ethel Zink	Brandon, Manitoba.

FOR THE M.A. DEGREE

Gordon William Brown	Brandon, Manitoba.
Kathleen Condell	Brandon, Manitoba.
Max Schacter	Brandon, Manitoba.

CLASS HISTORY — ARTS '31

"See, a rocket cleaves the sky!
From the fort, a shaft of light!
See, it fades and fading
Leaves golden furrows on the night."

IN the fall of '27 the "rocket" class of Arts '31 smote the sombre halls of Brandon College. Since that day its spirit, energy and esprit de corps have infused a world of life and enthusiasm into what is now our Alma Mater. Ye Freshman Year! It must have been decades ago, so full has every minute been since then! Studies, "Lits", debates, athletics and social activities—with all of these our first year passed by with lightning-like rapidity.

In second year, with our greatly diminished numbers, for we had started with a class of eighty-five, we became a more unified group. Mr. Jolliffe having left us, Professor Batho was chosen as our Honorary President in 1928 and he has been with us in that capacity ever since, giving unstintingly of his time and energy. The climax of our sophomore year came in the winning of the literary shield, for our "Good Ship Arts '31" programme.

Class '31 has shown that it possessed great executive ability, for in its third year, of the eleven members of the Main Executive, six were drawn from our ranks, while in 1930-31 we had six representatives on the "Quill" and "Sickle" staff, and supplied presidents for the League of Nations Club, the French, Debating and English Clubs, S.V.B. and Ministerial Association and for the Main Executive. Think too of those of our class who were instrumental in making the Arts Banquet of 1929-30 such a marked success.

In dramatics and debating we have been also well represented, for '31's students, be-

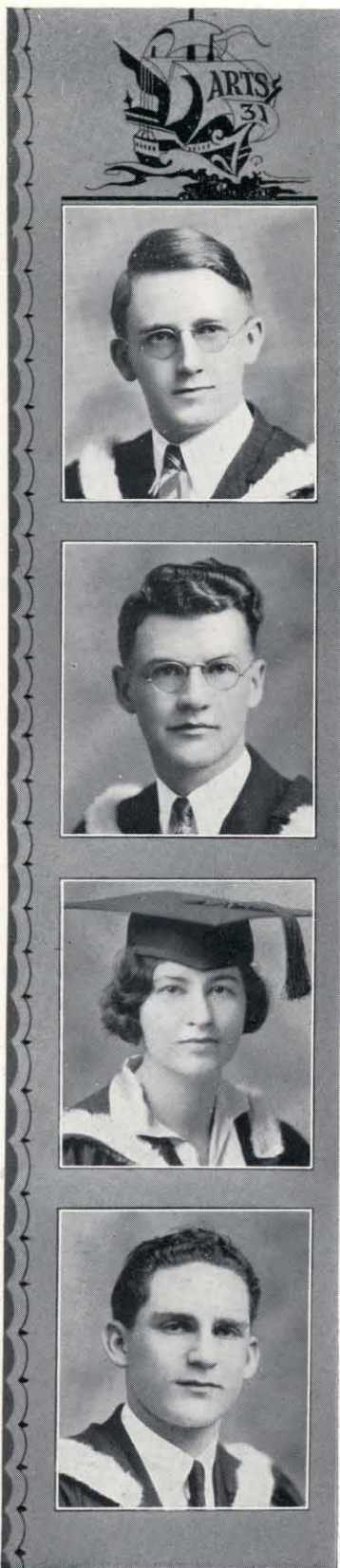
sides partaking in numerous inter-departmental debates, were in the inter-college debates with Wesley, United Colleges and M.A.C. Ever since '31 came into existence, there has been at least one of her members in the cast of the annual college play—as well as a number of representatives on the Play committee. Then, was it not our dark haired, sprightly candidate who was Queen of the Play—"Disraeli." Nor has our class been lacking in athletics—for has not the Ladies' Aggregate Medal gone to one of our members for the past four years? We have always had representatives on the boys' and girls' hockey and basketball teams and the boys' football team.

We have had our students, as well as our athletes. No scholarship offered for any course in which the members of Arts '31 were registered ever went unclaimed, the honors having gone to nine different persons.

The class spirit of Arts '31 has blossomed into full fruition under the nurturinng care of our class presidents, and among our members are strong ties of friendship, goodwill and fellowship, qualities which are developed to their utmost in the smaller colleges such as Brandon, our Alma Mater, for where else could we find in class hikes and parties such an atmosphere of gay camaraderie. But now as we leave with regret, the loved College halls, let us endeavor to bring glory to her name as we accept the age old challenge:

"To follow knowledge like a sinking star
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."
—M.E.S.

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EDGAR C. BLACK

Edgar was vigorously cradled at Strathclair, Manitoba. This proved later to be of great importance for our sun-spotted friend, for, when he enrolled at Brandon College in the fall of 1926, he chose chemistry as his special subject, in order to discover the laws of equilibrium. Shaking of solutions, however, did not occupy all his time, and as idleness was displeasing, he tackled various other subjects. Though much of his time was spent in earnest and honest work, he also found many hours for the protection of the weaker ones. We predict success for the future.



E. LLOYD BOWLER

"That man needs neither towers
Nor armour for defence."

Stonewall, Manitoba, sent to us one of her stalwart sons in Lloyd Bowler. He takes a keen interest in Geology, his special field. He was twice elected Treasurer of the B.C.S.A., and this year fills excellently the position of Managing Editor of Publications, a difficult task. His interests have been varied while his sense of responsibility and his outstanding business ability have been evidenced in everything he has undertaken. His college record justifies us in predicting a successful future.



C. ALTHEA BUSBY

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

Arts '31 has only had the good luck to have Althea with it for its last year. Originally a member of Class '30 she was forced to drop out on account of poor health, much to Arts '30's loss and Arts '31's gain. Always a reliable worker, Althea can be counted on in any emergency. Born in Reston, she attained her Grade XII there, coming to Brandon in her second year; an excellent student, specializing in French. Althea has gained much from her college career, but she has not taken more than she has given to Brandon College.



HAROLD C. CAIRNS

Harold is another product of Manitoba. Having completed his High School work at his home town, Oak Lake, he came to Brandon in the fall of '28 to embark upon his college course. In his studies here Harold has pursued a general course, with his greater interest being in Geology. Of a distinctly retiring nature Harold has certain desirable qualities which can best be appreciated by those who have been his closer acquaintances. He is the possessor of a happy-go-lucky attitude which defies undue worry. Here's to success!

DONALD CARLSON

Don with his genial disposition hails from Wetaskiwin. Joining Arts '31 in its second year, he has made his presence felt by a forceful personality, good fellowship, and general willingness. He has been active in every field; Class President in 1929-30, President of Debating Club 1930-31, and member of play cast in 1928-29. His immediate plans lead to Theology and the Christian ministry. Every success, Donald.



FRANCES CATER

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

A true "Brandonite", Frances embarked with class '31 in its first year, and throughout her course has charted the sea of knowledge in her own versatile way, and with merited success; Bible scholarship in Arts I. Frances' keen wit and genuine sincerity are known to those who, through friendship, have enjoyed her charming spontaneity. We predict a bright and happy future in her chosen field—social service—for this worthy daughter of our Alma Mater.



AGNES I. DERBY

"With such power in her smile
Sure a stone she'd beguile."

From the minute she entered Brandon College in '28 we knew Agnes was a true member of that long line of Derbys who for so many years have been the prop and mainstay of our student organizations. "Derby" was Secretary of the B.C.S.A. last year, and this year she was President of Clark Hall Student Council, and was also an enthusiastic worker on '31's Lit. Committee. This black-haired "Cherub" hails from Regina, and contemplates Saskatoon Faculty next year.



MARGARET E. DRAPER

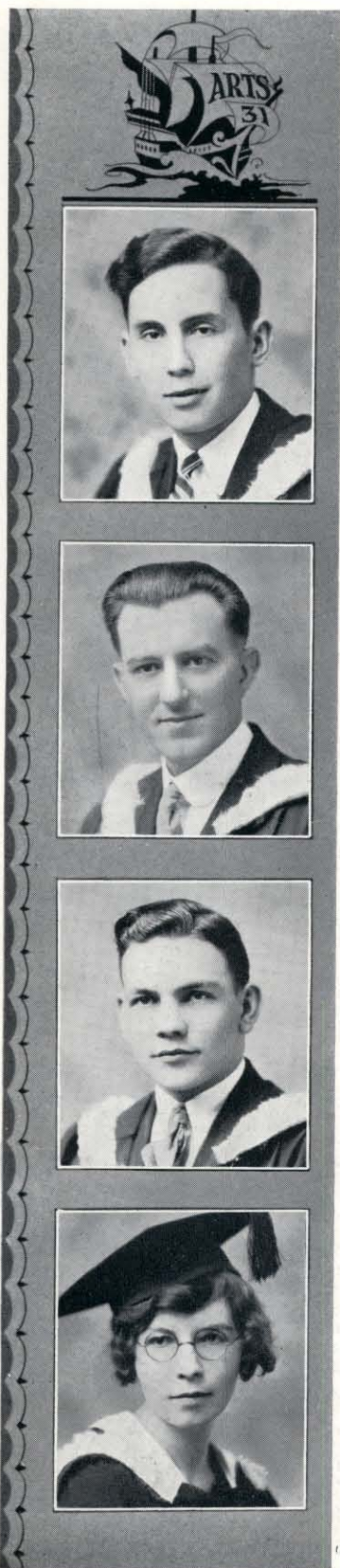
D-R-A-P-E-R Draper!

How many times has this echoed in our star athlete's ears? Every field day since she entered Academy III in '26, she has copped the grand aggregate medal, and many are the baskets she has netted for the girls' basketball team. She has served on numerous committees and executives, varying from athletics to decorations, displaying her versatility. In addition to all that she has found ample time to win a scholarship and the coveted debating pin.

"None but herself can be her parallel."



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HOWARD M. DUNFIELD

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Born at Swan Lake, Manitoba, receiving his early public school education at Carman and completing this and his High School at Carberry, Manitoba, Howard joined Class '31 in its second year. By his characteristic and unassuming way of "getting things done" he has made a distinct contribution to his class and Alma Mater. His scholastic record has been most commendable. As a member of innumerable committees, and, in his final year, filling capably a place on the Student Council, he has done much in the promotion of our student life. His future success in the sphere of education is assured.

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G. RALPH EASTER

Ralph is one who thought it vile to store himself in mere use while his spirit yearned for a knowledge of life. Hence in the fall of '25 he hailed from Calgary to begin his College career in Academy. His is a unique personality; full of fun and humor yet with a deep seriousness. He has entered all activities with zest; a scholarship winner, Academy President, Student Council member, President of S.C.M., twice President of the Ministerials and convenor of many committees. His success in Christian Ministry is inevitable.

Pet Phrase—Goodness Gracious.

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GEORGE T. EATON

"Yesterday a student, today a lover."

George has a tendency to be a regular Ulysses, born in Edmonton in 1910, he afterwards went to Vancouver, and from there came to Brandon; now he sees green pastures beyond, and intends to leave Brandon in his pursuit of geological work. Just a few of the high spots in George's career at Brandon College—prominent in athletics he became President of the B.C.A.A. in 1928-29, and for the past two years has been treasurer of the B.C.S.A. as well as Advertising Manager and Business Manager of Publications.

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MARJORIE FITTON

"They had not skill enough her worth to sing."

Since boarding the "good ship" '31 on its maiden voyage, "Marj" has proven to be a true and spirited member of its worthy crew. Her charm and warmth of personality have endeared her to all, and some of our happiest memories will be of those occasions on which "Marj" was such a genial hostess. Constancy, enthusiasm, in short, all that constitutes that "Brandon College Spirit" are evident in her endeavors, and without hesitation we predict for her a successful future. Bon voyage!

LOIS R. GAINER

"Laughter holding both her sides."

Lois has smiled her way into the hearts of all of us since she entered Arts '31 in its Freshman year. As President of C.H.A.A. and Lady Stick of B.C.S.A. she has revealed an amazing versatility, a real friendliness, a keen sense of humor, and her "smiles n' chuckles" are truly catching. As defence on both basketball and hockey teams for the last three years, she has been a valuable asset to Athletics. She comes from Edmonton in "Sunny Alberta."



GEORGE HEYWOOD

Ebor, Manitoba, is where our George first saw the light of day. He entered Brandon College Academy III in the fall of '26, and since then has distinguished himself as a student, winning a scholarship every year. He has successfully filled several executive offices, in his last year a member of the Publications Staff and president of the League of Nations. George looks forward to a B.Com. course at Queen's next year; and if his success in economics here is any criteria, we expect to see him occupy a place of authority along with Adam Smith. Cheerio.



AXEL HOLSTEIN

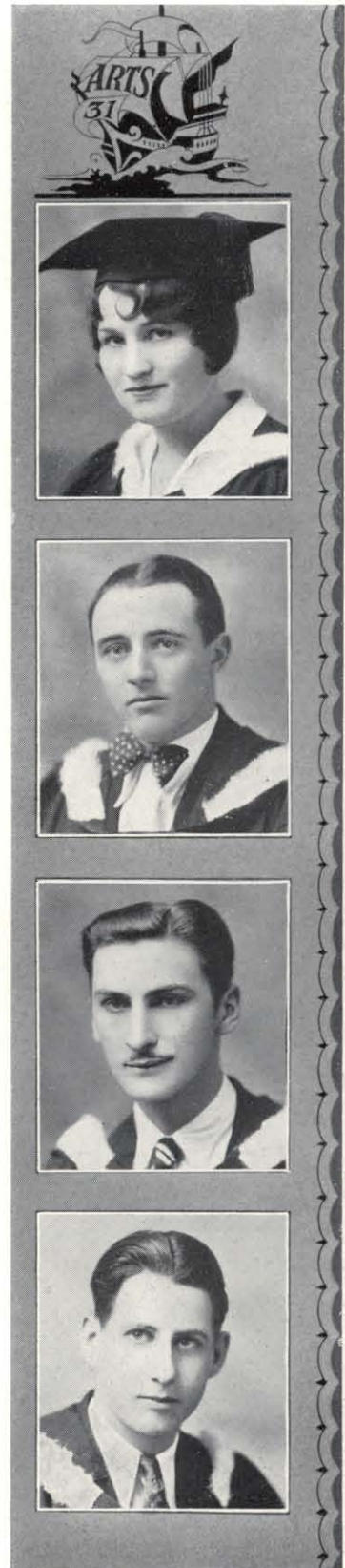
It was in 1910 that the first wee sounds of "Buster" added to the refrains of the rising generation. But it was not until the fall of 1926 that we were privileged to enjoy the friendliness which so characterizes him and which has won for him such a host of friends. When we think of "Bus," we simultaneously think of athletics wherein he has distinguished himself in football, hockey, and tennis. Was elected president of the B.C.A.A. last spring. In Geology we predict for him great success.

Favorite Saying—"Borrow me a dime."



HORACE LAMONTAGNE

Horace, commonly known as "Pete," was born in Brandon, where he has received his public and high school training. In the fall of 1927 he entered Brandon College in Class '31. "Pete" has been a conscientious student during his stay with us, especially directing his efforts into the realms of Chemistry and Biology. Besides concentrating on his studies he has been a very active officer of the 45th Battalion. We feel sure that whatever field of endeavor Pete may choose, he will achieve success and we wish him all good luck for the future.



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AGNES S. MALTMAN

"The good stars met in your horoscope
And made you of spirit, fire, and dew."

Three short years ago Nessie left her Fernie home for our prairies, to become an outstanding member of Arts '31. She won her way promptly into the hearts of all. Besides being a good student, her contributions to College life have been many and varied; a member of the Quill Staff, of girls' hockey, of C.H. Athletics, S.C.M., and English Club executives. Success to Nessie of the winsome ways and alert brain, in her chosen field of Journalism.

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R. STANLEY MCGILL

Stan comes from Neelin. He attended high school in Belmont, where he matriculated in the spring of 1927. In the fall of the same year he entered Brandon College as a Freshman with Class '31. "Stan" has become famous for his impersonations at every lit since he entered college. His aspirations tend toward the teaching profession. We send with him every good thought for his future, for he will be a success.

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MARGARET E. MCKINNON

"Eyes glad with smiles, and brow of pearl
Shadowed by many a careless curl."

Coming from Weyburn in the fall of '28, "McKinnon" was instantly welcomed as a charter member of class '31. Cheerful and willing to help in the interests of her Alma Mater she has done much towards preserving the proverbial "college spirit." This year she has shown marked ability as secretary both of her class and of Girls' Athletics. With her charming personality and winning smile a bright future is assured and with her go the good wishes of a host of friends.

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WILLA G. ROBERTSON

"She was active, stirring, all on fire,
She could not rest, she could not tire."

Willa entered college as a charter member of Class '31, coming from Brandon Collegiate with a brilliant record culminating in the Isbister scholarship. Enthusiasm, willingness to work and loyalty, have characterized her four years here. Willa's imaginative ability has been largely responsible for the famous '31 "Lits." Associate editor of the Quill, President of the Cercle Francais, member of the C.H.A. executive, are among the many offices she has held. Our best wishes go with her for the coming years.

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ERIK V. RUNEHJELM

Erik came from Stockholm, Sweden, in 1926, later becoming a student at Brandon College. He has made a special study of chemistry while here, in which he has displayed a very high degree of proficiency. The Flin Flon claims his attentions in the summer-time. Eric has his own very decided opinions on various subjects.

ERNEST W. SHAW

Ernie is a native Manitoban, born at Cardale. He received his early education in home town, entering '31 in its freshman year. Since then he has contributed appreciably to the life of '31, and his Alma Mater, athletics, dramatics, including the College play cast of 1929, responsible executive positions. Ernie has a reputation for thoroughness and dependability, besides a fund of friendliness and good fun. Success awaits in the field of Geology.

Weakness: Susceptibility to the fair sex.

**MARY E. SHEPLEY**

During her seven years at Brandon College, Mary has made a very remarkable scholastic record—one which has probably never been equalled. She has, since enrolling in Academy in 1924, won eight scholarships for general proficiency and in her chosen field, English. As a climax to her successful Academic work Mary was awarded the coveted Governor-General's Medal in 1927. Her ability as an English student was recognized when she was chosen President of the English Club.

We congratulate Mary on this very fine record and wish for her every success.

**H. GORDON TOLTON**

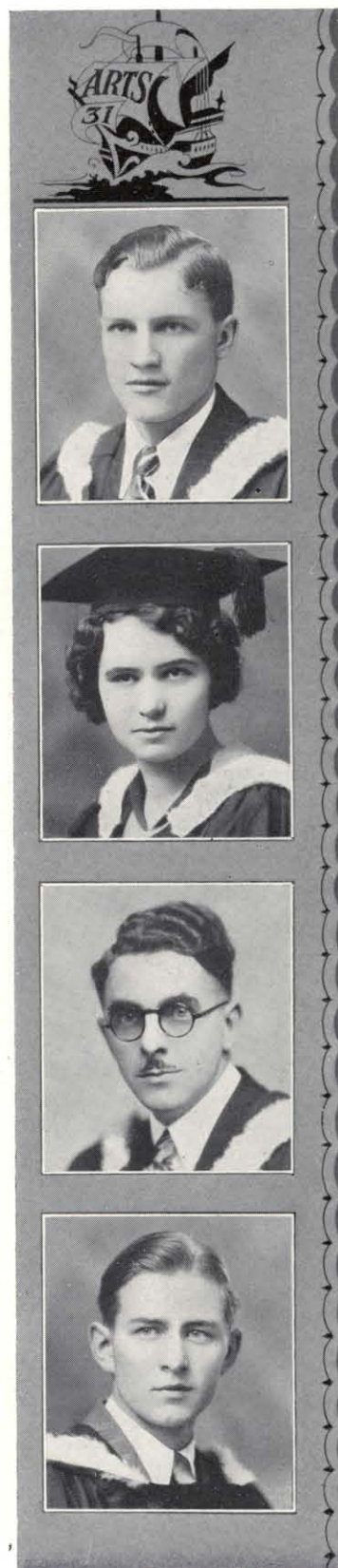
"You can't keep a good man down." This applies to Gordon. Born at Oak Lake, Manitoba, Gordon soon moved to Winnipeg, whence he came to Brandon in the fall of '26 for his Academy III. He has completed his Academy and Arts work in Brandon. He has held various offices: President of Academy III, President of Ministerial Association and President of Volunteer Band. Besides his student activities, he won the history scholarship in Arts III.

Specialty—History and Philosophy.

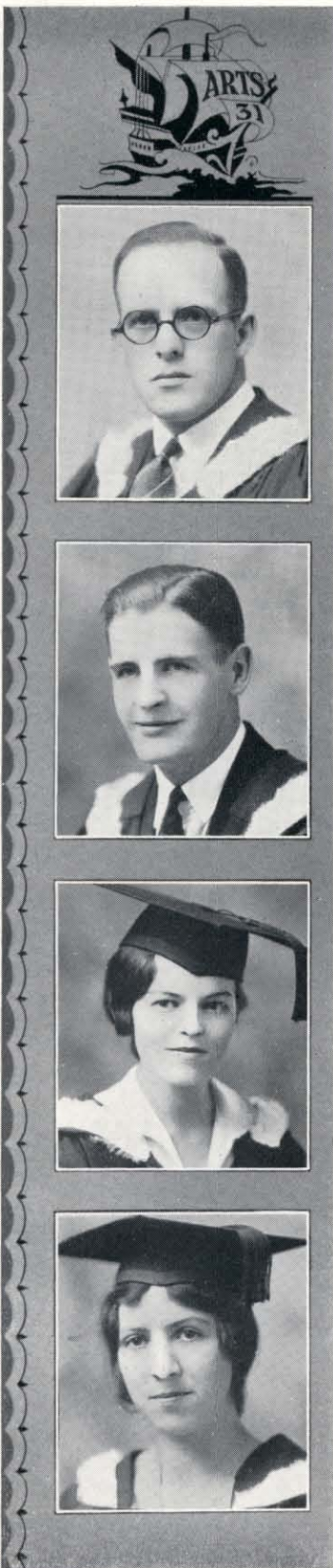
Other Specialty—"Missionary work" on summer fields.

**ROSS E. VASEY**

Interested in the special study of Political Economy, Ross has also been very active in student affairs and he has shown capacities worthy of emulation. His pre-College education was received at Deloraine, where he developed the ability to sing, jest and entertain. The spontaneity and aptness of his wit will not be easily forgotten. A bundle of good spirits, individualistic, a good friend, he is possessed of ability and sense to make his way in any circle.



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STANLEY J. WESTAWAY

Cornwall, in "Merrie England" is the birthplace of "Stan"; Strathclair, Manitoba, his adopted home. He received his Public School education at St. Stephens and Plymouth in the old land, and on migrating to Canada with his parents in 1914 resumed his studies in Strathclair. His interests in College life have been many and varied, while in his graduating year he assumed the office of Senior Stick, which office he has filled in his usual efficient manner. A self-made man in every respect we predict for him great success in the field of medicine.



HORACE P. WILSON

Horace is a true "Manitoba product." Grandview was the scene of his first activities, where he took his public and high school training. He came to Brandon in the fall of '28, joining Arts '31 in its Sophomore year. His scholastic achievements are notable, in his first year qualifying for two scholarships. His field of study has been that of Mathematics and Physics. He has taken an interest in college activities, especially in the Science Club. His immediate aim is post-graduate work in Physics. We are confident of his continued success.



RUTH WRIGHT

Ruth Wright! A little name, a little person; yet what great memories that name will bring to us as we recall old college days. The many evenings in the chapel she entranced us with her readings—the thrill she gave us in "Disraeli." Then we will remember, as many as we can of the offices she held, the committees she worked on, her capable, unassuming manner, always outstanding. In her home a charming hostess to us all. But before all these things we will see again her dainty dignity, her sweet personality.

"In small proportion we just beauties see,
And in short measures life may perfect be."



IDA E. ZINK

"A creature not too wise or good
For human nature's daily food."

Ida's scholastic career has been a brilliant one; graduating from the Brandon Collegiate she won the Governor-General's medal, and during her Arts Course has been the recipient of several scholarships in English. English is Ida's specialty but her interests are cosmopolitan. She has taken a part in the Debating Club, the English Club, and Student Volunteer Band, and has served two years on the S.C.M. Executive. She plans to study at McGill next year preparatory to Social Service work. Best wishes, Ida.

POST GRADUATE WORK



GORDON BROWN

KATHLEEN CONDELL

MAX SCHACTER

GORDON BROWN

A real contribution of Eastern Canada. Spent four years at Brandon College, graduating with Class '30. He was always active in debating circles, and in sports a tennis enthusiast. He is also well known as a violin teacher. We wish him best of success in his chosen field of work.

Favorite saying—"I must say!"



KATHLEEN CONDELL

"One who loved debate,
And arguing from a postulate
Would say what others only felt."

Kay's professed interest in Brandon College has to all been a reality which many have cause to admire. Since receiving her B.A. degree in '27 her interest in student life has never lapsed. Willing at all times to do her bit in making all activities at Alma Mater a success, those who have come in contact with her have felt the power of her true-blue sportsman-like personality. Her scholastic honors for this year consist in an M.A. degree in English. But knowing Kay we feel that even greater attainments are still in store.

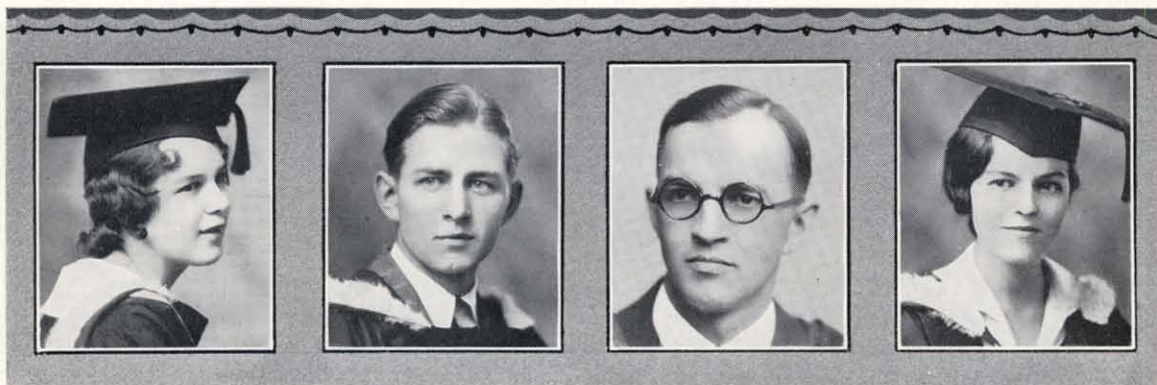


MAX SCHACTER

Max Schacter, a local boy, and a true son of the West, having been born in St. Boniface, Manitoba, is a graduate of Class '29. Max is a brilliant student and especially interested in Economics. In this subject he is now proceeding to his M.A. degree. He expects to continue graduate work at one of the large Eastern Universities, and Max takes our best wishes with him.

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CLASS '31 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE



WILLA G. ROBERTSON
Secretary-Treasurer

ROSS E. VASEY
President

PROF. H. F. BATHO
Hon. President

RUTH WRIGHT
Vice-President

ARTS '31 CLASS PROPHECY

And let our barks across the pathless flood
Hold different courses. —Scott.

IT was Dawn: as was fitting for a class which was just going out into Life. I stood looking east from the College entrance and as the sun rose over the horizon, its flood of light dazzled my eyes, and made the city before me fade into the glorious red-gold sea. And the heart of the sea was the scarlet sun, which seemed like an orb gateway into a great beyond.

Then it seemed only right that out of the heart of the dawn should sail a dreamship—an ebony ship with its scarlet sails caught in the winds of Progress and Success. This ship was the Spirit of '31, and the precious cargo which it carried was indeed Treasure, for it was the gift of the Alma Mater to her sons and daughters of '31—Inspiration. Thus, led by the Spirit of '31 came a fleet of ships, each bearing aloft the Scarlet and Black symbol. First came three ships together, and their indistinct color was lost in the glory that shone down from the golden cross of each main mast. These were manned by Ralph, and Gordon, and Don, each at the helm of Worship, and real glory was theirs.

Close upon these three came a true treasure ship, conqueror over rough and stormy waters, manned by Ross—twice our president, and now sailing the high seas of

Politics at the head of the ruling government. Nor had he travelled there alone, for close by, with the link of a golden chain to join them, came a happy light-hearted ship, overflowing with real jewels of Journalism, sparkling stories, and scintillating articles, and at its helm was our own Nessie.

Not far away there came a-sailing a ship that shone with laughter whose crew was the happiest and jolliest crowd of school children, and even before the vision was close enough to know its captain, I knew that it must be Derby. Suddenly there rushed upon me the gayest of pirateships, and the treasure its merry captain Kidd had stolen from many a waylaid vessel was the hearts that McKinnon, armed alone by her smile, had conquered and won. And in full pursuit of this lovely vagabond came a versatile crew of geologists with Ernie, of course, at the helm, none other than Minister of Natural Resources, surrounded by a goodly crew of sailors of the geological seas. Chief among them were George and Bus, climbing the "rigging" to the "maintop" of Prosperity; Harold feeding the great ship both brains and industry; Lloyd on the "Lookout"—head of the executive end of Mining Operations, and Eric, high up the mast of the Mining Industry in Sweden.

Two other ships now travelled close together as Ida and Frances steered their course in the gray waters of Social Service, while the glory of the Inspiration of '31 cast a golden hue over their beloved work.

Another ship that jauntily scorned the storms and the rough seas, wended its way into my ken, as Lois, our smiling Lady Stick, launched a foreign secretaryship into the pleasant waters of the political circles in Ottawa.

Painted on every sail of her ship the symbol that she had first stitched together back in '28, later to become the vivid emblem of class '31, came Margaret, dividing her time between the gym and her luxurious floating home and her studio, whence issued her popular drawings, adorning the covers of many of our popular magazines. Near her, following the current of lovely and beautiful girlhood, came Mary's beloved ship, a Lady's College where she, as captain, is Lady Dean. Her cargo is her own brilliant mind, and magnanimity that have endeared her to her own girls and to the great public who follow her literary career, as they endeared her to her class in Brandon College.

Two ships sailed the same dangerous waters, both of them veritable life-boats, carrying their precious cargo of life and healing—Doctor "Pete" a clever and successful young doctor in the Rochester Institute, and Dr. Stan, who had risen from head of the student body in Brandon College to head of the new Medical Colleges in Manitoba.

After skilfully manipulating his craft through the rocky straits of party dissension, Sir George had sailed triumphantly into the high seas of a peerage and a fortune as economic advisor to the cabinet of His Majesty the King. And close beside him, as his secretary came Marjorie with her own rich cargo of knowledge of political economy and her store of sympathetic aid.

Edgar manned a unique sort of vessel, and was to be found at his work in a glass laboratory where he studied Marine Biology on

the west coast. His store rooms overflowed with a wealth of new biological discovery which he carried to the port of the World's Knowledge.

A speeding craft stopping for no obstructions on its chosen route toward Success, was that manned by our invincible Horace, whose treasure chests were packed with valuable researches and discoveries in Physics.

Upon the seas of Education sailed a goodly ship, where a persevering crew of students aspired to its decks to seek learning under the Captain and the First mate, who were no others than those two leading educationists, Howard and Stan. Near by a trim little craft travelled the same seas, and bore the gift of real devotion from her pupils in the French Department of a Girl's school where Althea reigned.

A shining ship follows the warm gulf streams of happiness as Ruth, too, having sailed upon many foreign seas in her search for higher knowledge, embarks on the sea of education as Professor of French in a large Canadian University. Nor are those lustrous gems of her dramatic talent lost, for they are caught in the lively eddies of college activities, where her smile and graciousness are sought—and found. Her companion ship, manned by Willa, after travelling many years by her side, has left that sea to follow the uncharted Literary deep. Her only compass is her imagination, but her prow is pointed upwards in the path of the Spirit of '31, under whose guidance can come naught but real success to those who follow.

The ships sailed past me as they came out of the morning sun, and rose high into the heavens. I watched the vision till the last red and black glow had faded into the blue. A noble prophecy it seemed, one that bespoke fame, and fortune, and above all, real happiness, for those lucky members of Thirty-One. Too noble a prophecy, perhaps? No, that could not be, for I needs must realize that this was a noble class!

—"W.G.R."

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

CLASS '31 SONG

(Tune: The House and the Road)

Brandon forever hail! Thy sons and daughters hear,
Who bring allegiance to thy name, thou Alma Mater dear.

Brandon forever hail!

Blest Alma Mater know

That when we leave thy halls behind

Thou in our hearts wilt go.

Wandering rovers we stop in thy halls a space

To love and learn, to live and earn upon thy rolls a place.

Life calls us to its roads; eagerly would we go,

And leave thy halls to learn the things the world would have us know.

Brandon forever hail!

Blest Alma Mater know

That when we leave thy halls behind

Thou in our hearts wilt go.

Toiling and working here, learning and loving life,

Thou has been a guide while here we stayed, fighting for us in our strife.

Thy wisdom is our strength, thy name our glorious song,

In these sacred halls each loyal heart, worshipping, would tarry long.

But still the world calls on, bidding us turn her way,

And life is there, to win or lose; and we no more must stay.

Thou Guide and Councillor, Thou Teacher wise and good,

Thy Strength the Right, Thy Love is Might that test of years have stood.

Hail Alma Mater, hail!

Brandon forever hail.

—"W.G.R."

CLASS '31 YELL

Whickety-Whack!

Scarlet and Black!!

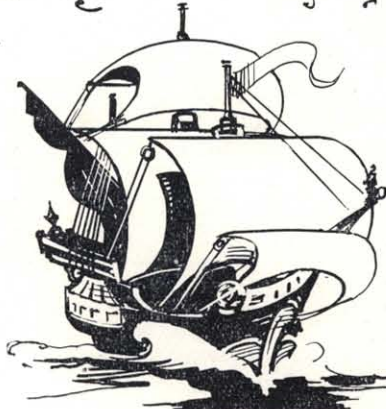
THIRTY-ONE!!!

Wow.

CLASS '31 MOTTO

Carpe Diem.

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Professor of Political Economy



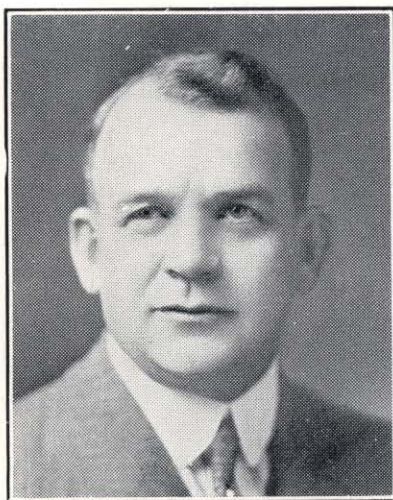
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Acting Dean of Women
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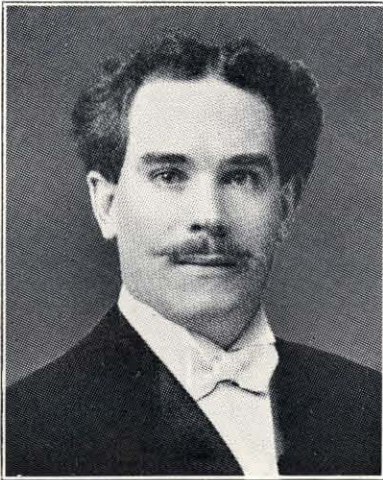


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Professor of Philosophy

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Professor of Bible, German, Swedish



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Resident Master
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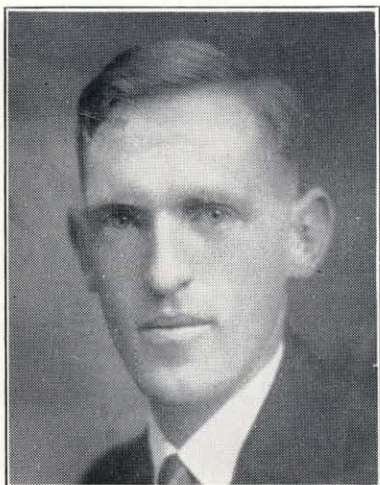


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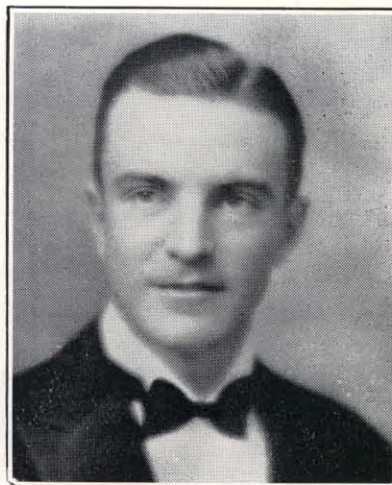


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Professor of Chemistry and Biology



HAROLD A. FREEMAN, B.A.
Professor of French



J. NORRIE ANDERSON, M.A. (Edin.)
Professor of History



ARTHUR H. FOSTER, M.A., B.D.
Professor of Classics



H. STEWART PERDUE, M.A.
Instructor in Geology

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Class Groups

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

ARTS '32

ARTS '32 has again landed, after a successful flight through the college year 1930-31. This year we had three new passengers. We were piloted by Frank Rose, President; assisted by Del Dunkin, Vice-President; Paul Bugg, Secretary, and Mary Coutts, Treasurer. With this capable crew we have flown high over all our difficulties.

Arts '32 again excelled itself on Field Day, and was especially proud of Mary Coutts and Paul Bugg. The office of President of C.H.A.A. was capably filled by Kathleen Robertson, and Paul Bugg as President of B.C.A.A. and Don Black as Vice-President, have led the men's athletics.

On December 5th the Arts '32 aeroplane flew over the fields of ice and snow to Eskimoland for the annual Lit. programme. The spirit of co-operation and good-fellowship was increased by the class functions held at various intervals throughout the year. Hikes, theatre party and toboggan party were all greatly enjoyed.

We are especially proud of Lawrence Skeoch, Dorothy Webb and Del Dunkin who gave such a splendid performance in the college play, Disraeli. We have supplied the Literary Society, C.H.S.C.M. and the Science Club with Presidents, Ella Barnecut, Phyllis Blandford and Bill Babe, respectively; also the hostess, assistant hostess and toastmaster of the Arts Banquet. We have also contributed several members to the English Club, the Student Council and the "Quill" Staff.

One event causes us the greatest sorrow in recalling—the early death of Tommy Dunlop, who was our president last year. It was with sincerest regret that we learned of this tragedy.

The year is drawing to a close. We do not know yet whether or not the college will reopen again in the fall. We can only hope that it will, and that every member of the class will be out at the field in full force to take off in the '32 aeroplane for the final lap of our college journey.

Zis-a-keena, booma wah,
Keena booma, zip.
Thirty-two, thirty-two,
Rip, rip, rip,
Thirty-two.

—"M.J.R."

J. WARDEN

S. BRENTON

D. BLACK

K. ROBERTSON

P. BUGG
SECY.

PROF. A. E. JOHNS
HON. PRES.

F. ROSE
PRES.

ARTS 32

M. COUTTS
TREAS.

M. REID
REPORTER

A. EDWARDS

W. HARWOOD

G. WEST

R. WHITE

C. DUNKIN
VICE PRES.

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE



ARTS '33

THE great dirigible "Class '33" has successfully finished another leg of its flight. With Chief Pilot Hugh Kennedy and Assistant Pilot Ruth Tully at the controls, a straight course has been kept, while the mechanic, Bill Bigelow, kept the engine running smoothly. There were no passengers on the trip, all were members of the crew and contributed to the success of the voyage.

Freshman days over, Class '33 has become a vigorous part of the student body. Every phase has been entered into and workers both seen and unseen have given life to the various organizations. No task has been too small and none too big for any of us to undertake; our class has provided everything from backstage scene shifters to heads of organizations.

Among our number were those who excelled in athletics and gained points for Junior Arts on Field Day. Some have been successful as debaters while others distinguished themselves in the play "Disraeli." We are really proud of such members who have thus won laurels for our class.

Socially '33 has been a great success firstly, by the happy relations existing between all, both in and out of classes, secondly by the happy class functions which were held. Beginning with a jolly fowl supper at Forrest, we next skated at Lake Percy, then tobogganed and hiked.

Class '33 is one of great potentialities and much can be expected of it during the remainder of its College days and in the years which follow.

—"E.J.B."

Clever, Happy,
Peppy, Snappy.
'33, Rah!

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E. LEVITT

A. HUNTER

F. SIMPSON

H. BAGNALL

E. MCKINNON

W. BIGELOW
SECY. TREAS.

PROF. H. A. FREEMAN
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H. KENNEDY
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M. CLERKSON

L. UMPHREY

R. TULLY
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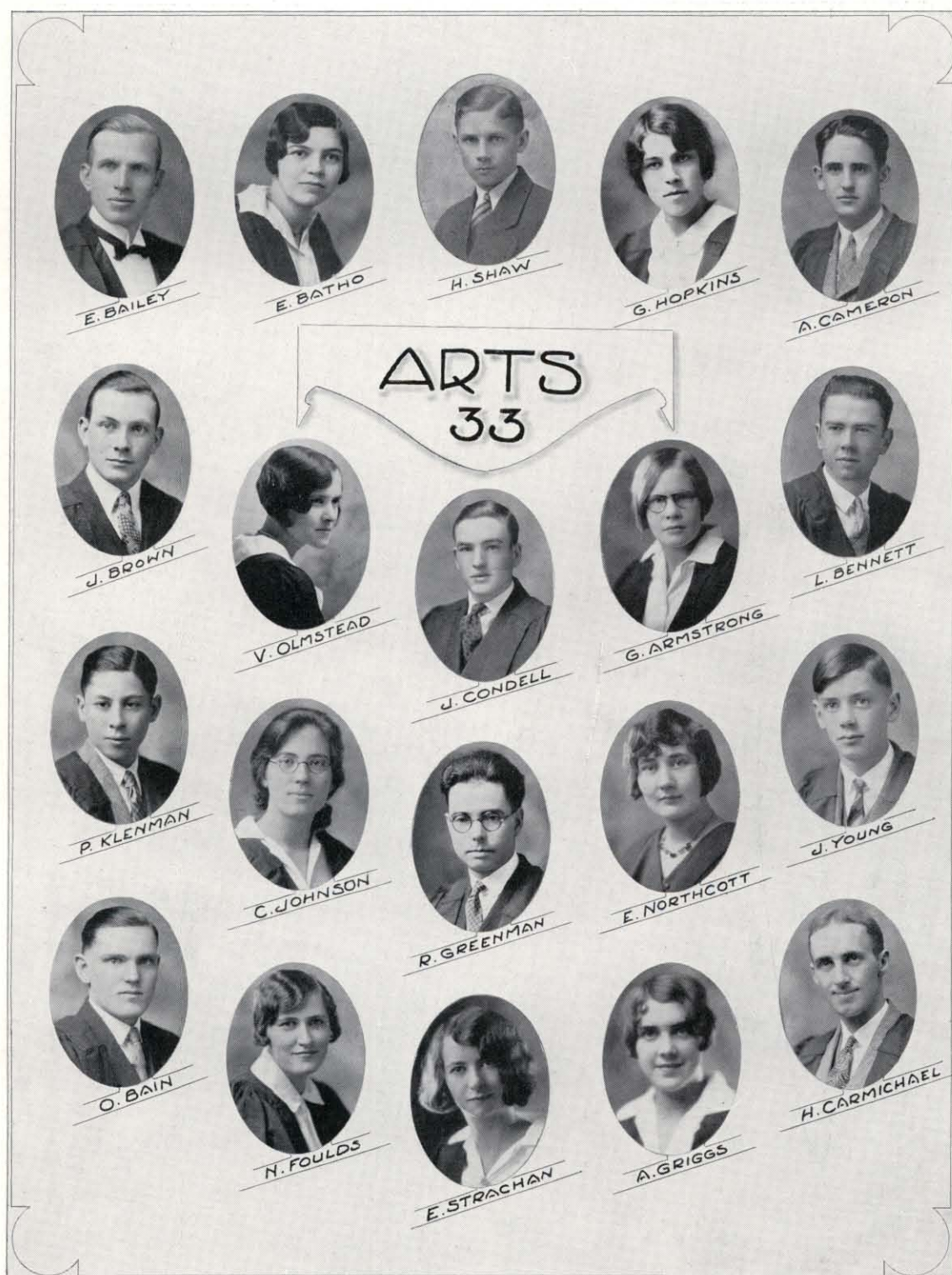
K. SCOTT

ARTS
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ARTS '34

THE Fall of 1930 saw the beginning of a new existence for a large number of Freshies, who came crowding into Brandon College in the pursuit of "Education Crowned by Reverence." The Freshies Reception soon put the newcomers at their ease, and they began to settle into the life of the College.

They received their first taste of "Education Crowned by Reverence" on initiation day. This nerve-wracking experience over, Arts '34 turned its attention to Field Day, and here John Ross gave, as usual, a good account of himself. Ken Sloat also carried '34's banner into athletic circles, making the basketball team.

Election of its leaders for the next year claimed the attention of the class, with the result that Professor J. N. Anderson was chosen as Honorary President; George McGregor, President; Barbara Yaeger, Vice-

President, and Russel Wright, Secretary-Treasurer.

Frank Samis and Art Marshall have been First Year's most prominent debaters, Samis debating against M.A.C. on their visit here in the inter-varsity series.

The class' social life has not been negligible. Three very pleasant class functions have been held, a fowl supper, a theatre party after which refreshments were enjoyed at the home of Peggy Sharpe, and a toboggan party culminating in an orgy in the Grill Room of the Olympia.

And now '34's first year is almost over, and exams and vacation loom ahead of us. When College reopens in the fall, Cherry and Gray will be back, determined to do their bit to make 1931-32 a bigger and better year for Brandon College.

—"G.Y.C."

Hey, Hey,
Cherry and Gray
1 - 9 - 3 - 4.
'34!

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

ARTS
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S. BASS

H. JAMIESON

F. FRITH

H. HILTON

O. HILTON

PROF. J. N. ANDERSON
HON. PRES.

M. E. KERR

F. BOLTON

E. CUNNINGHAM

G. MC. GREGOR
PRES.

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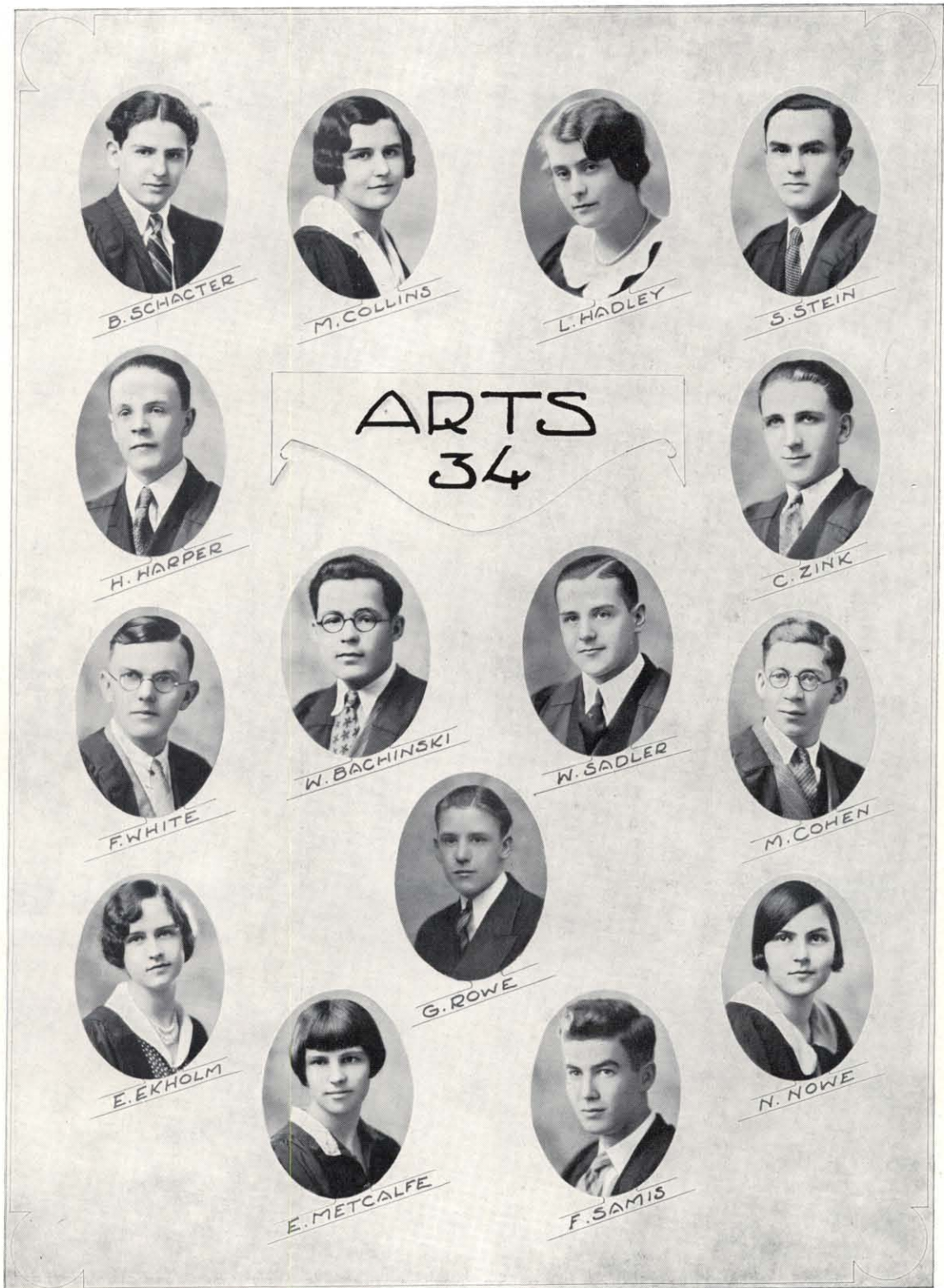
R. WRIGHT
SECY. TREAS.

G. CLEMENT
REPORTER


M. E. WALKER

G. DRYDEN

N. UNICUME



BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

 J. ROSS	 P. A. SHARPE	 J. EATON	 P. OGLESBY
 D. RIESBERRY	<div>ARTS 34</div>		 K. SLOAT
 W. SMYTH	 L. MANN	 A. DEAN	 A. GLENDINNING
 B. MCDIARMID	 J. LARSEN	 K. SMILEY	 M. BUCHANAN

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Teacher of Piano



RUTH E. C. MORGAN, A.T.C.M.
Teacher of Voice

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WILLIAM L. WRIGHT, B.A.
Director of Music

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SHIRLEY M. RIESBERRY, A.T.C.M.
Teacher of Piano



MATILDA A. DALLAS, A.T.C.M.
Teacher of Piano

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THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

I AM music—servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship."

In reviewing the winter of the past year, the Music Department do so with the greatest of pleasure, thanks to the enthusiastic members in it. The Euterpean Society was organized at the first of the year, the officers being Honorary President, Prof. W. L. Wright; President, Jack D. B. Ellis; Vice-President, Rose Meyer; Secretary, Elsie Melvin. The meetings and functions proved most enjoyable.

Throughout the year, piano recitals were given by the pupils of Miss Henderson, Miss Riesberry and Miss Dallas. Miss Napier's expression class also gave a delightful evening.

Once again, the Music and Expression Departments presented a "Lit." and, as usual, gave the outstanding program of the year. The feature, a burlesque opera "Cleopatra," received a tremendous ovation.

It is our hope that this department will continue to live up to the high ideal of the motto we have chose—"Music Study Exalteth Life."

—"J.D.B.E."



GRADUATE WORK IN MUSIC



ROSE MEYER, A.T.C.M.

ROSE MEYER

In the fall of '28 a flower from Sunny Alberta came to bloom in Brandon College, and her stay here has imbued all her friends with the fragrance of her personality. Rose has found her particular interest in the vocal and pianoforte departments but other spheres have also claimed her attention.

In College dramatics her talent has been indispensable, many Lits accredit their success to her unique impersonations. Freshened by the Zepher of knowledge the blown Rose returns to her native clime, carrying with her the best wishes of her companions of college days.

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PRES.

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E. COLE

V. FORSYTH

E. MELVIN
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G. MARKS

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A. GAINER

W. SELLHORN

R. RUTAN

D. PRICHARD

MUSIC
DEPT.

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ACADEMY

DUE to a very small enrollment, Academy has carried on this year without a President for the first time in its history. Despite this handicap, the class has experienced one of its most successful years, socially and scholastically. It was thought best to have Academy join Arts '34 on their toboggan, skating and theatre parties. This proved to be a great boon to the Freshman Class, for, though few in number, Academy has been distinctly "in the swim" in many phases of College activity, besides giving valuable support to the Arts '34 Lit.

Academy boasts representatives from two continents, thus gaining for itself the distinction of being the most cosmopolite class

of the College. Though unable to produce any outstanding athletic material, the spirit in which the members of this department have entered into their respective tasks, makes up for that in which they are lacking.

Following Convocation, several breakfast hikes and outings were enjoyed under the watchful eyes of Mr. Perdue and Miss Magoon. Swimming, soft-ball and eating were the order of the day at the annual picnic at Souris, which climaxed the social events of the year.

The June examinations brought to a close the activities of "The Biggest Little Class in Brandon College."

—"M.M.G."

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Student Organizations

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BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Front Row—P. BLANDFORD, C.H.S.C.M.; S. WESTAWAY, Senior Stick; L. GAINER, Lady Stick; PROF. J. N. ANDERSON, Hon. President; E. BARNECUT, Literary Society.

Centre Row—P. BUGG, B.C.A.A.; A. GRIGGS, Secretary; L. BOWLER, Publications; K. ROBERTSON, C.H.A.A.; R. ROLSTON, Debating.

Back Row—G. EATON, Treasurer; R. KERR, B.C.S.C.M.

THE MAIN EXECUTIVE

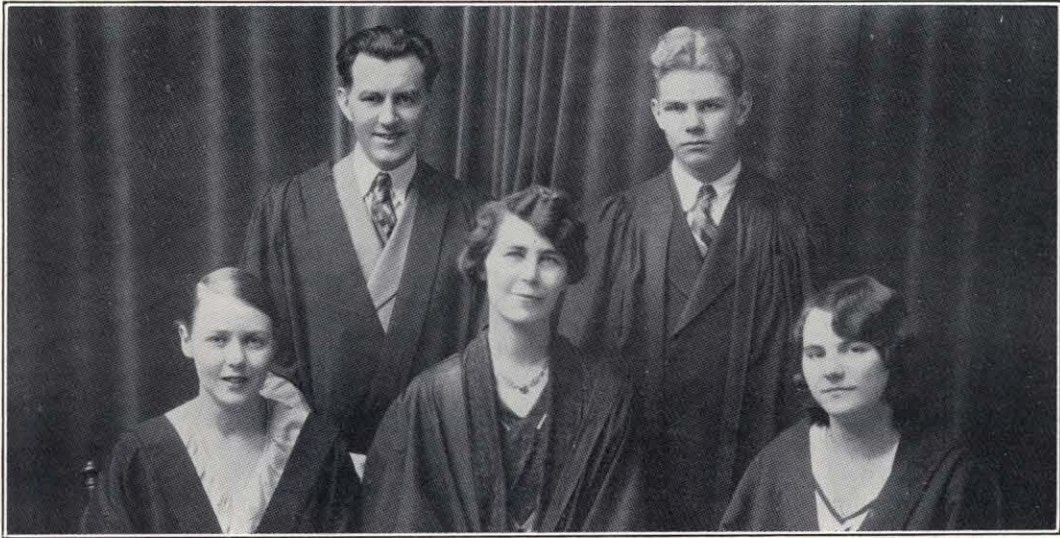
THE Main Executive, composed of the heads of the various organized student activities, has achieved a successful year, under the capable leadership of our Senior Stick, Stanley Westaway, and our Lady Stick, Lois Gainer, as President and First Vice-President of the Student Association. They have displayed foresight and discernment in dealing with the sometimes perplexing problems with which they have been faced this year, and also in carrying on the usual routine duties. The college spirit has been fostered and upheld by this group, and the success attained by the various organ-

izations owes much to their co-operative endeavor.

The Main Executive this year has been forced to work under the strain of financial depression, which has had an unfortunate and limiting effect on its activities and also on the general spirit of enthusiasm. We hopefully trust that these conditions will not obtain next year, and that the new executive will be able to push forward with renewed energy and determination to reawaken the renowned "Brandon College Spirit" and to give it new zest and meaning. To them we extend our heartiest wishes.

—"E.O.B."

BRANDON COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY



Front Row—A. HUNTER, Secretary ; MRS. E. A. WHITMORE, Hon. President ; E. BARNECUT, President.

Back Row—R. EASTER, Vice-President ; V. MYERS, Treasurer.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

MANY times a week we hear of the desirability of diversity in college activities—not only diversity in studies, but also in entertainment. During our college year the proverbial Friday night recreational periods are under the direction of various organizations and executives. Here the Literary Society plays an important part, for does it not bring to us those surprise packets of diversified entertainment, which pass under the magical name of “Lits.” Each year the competition for the “Lit” shield arouses enthusiasm and fosters the development of class spirit. I wonder how many Freshmen classes have first found their “class spirit” during the arduous days of practice for the class Lit.

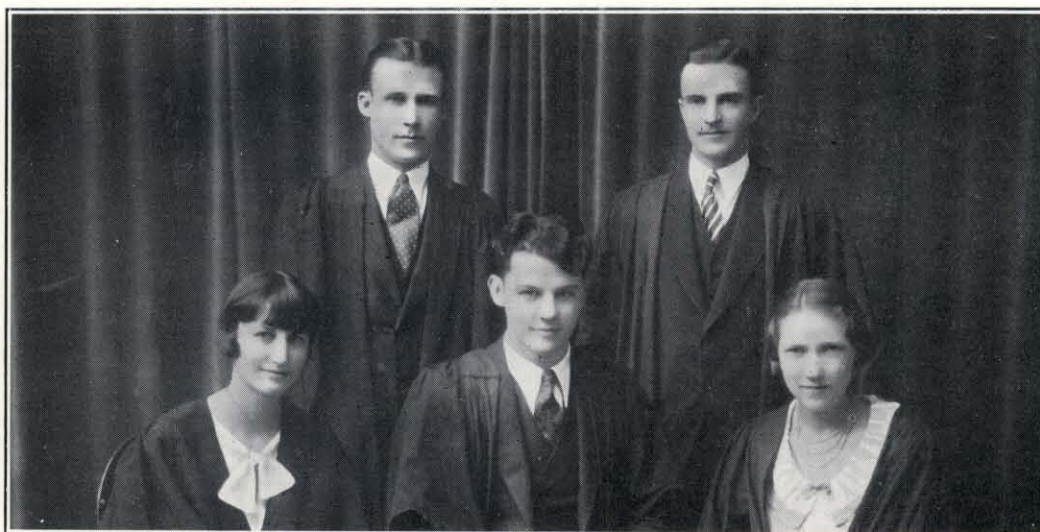
The first programme of the year presented under the direction of the Literary Society was a general “Lit” in which Arts, Academy, and Music and Expression took part. This was followed by the class Lits. given in competition for the shield, the award going for the second time to Arts '31. Music and Expression have again favored us this year in the presentation of a programme.

The President, Ella Barnecut, and her executive, Ralph Easter, Vice-President; Alys Hunter, Secretary; Vernon Myers, Treasurer, are to be congratulated on the capable and efficient manner in which they have carried through their undertakings. Mrs. Whitmore very kindly acted as Faculty Representative and Advisor on this Executive.

“K.A.E.”

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BRANDON COLLEGE DEBATING SOCIETY



Front Row—E. McKINNON, R. ROLSTON, President; M. DRAPER, Secretary-Treasurer.
Back Row—P. HOGLIN, Vice-President; PROF. H. A. FREEMAN, Faculty Representative;
Absent, F. ROSE.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

THE ability to express oneself clearly, concisely and logically is an asset to anyone in any walk of life. Since debating not only trains one to do this but also gives entertainment to others, a debating executive is appointed each year whose duty it is to direct the student activities in both inter-departmental and inter-varsity debates. This year's executive has consisted of Bob Rolson, President; Frank Rose, Paul Hoglin, Margaret Draper, Eleanor McKinnon and Mr. Freeman, Faculty Representative.

Owing to the small registration in Academy this year we have had but one inter-departmental debate. This was contested between Junior and Senior Arts on November 28th, Senior Arts coming off victorious.

From a debating standpoint the biggest event of the year has been the two-way de-

bate with the Manitoba Agricultural College on March 13th. Ross Vasey and Frank Samis supported the affirmative at home, and Don Carlson and Margaret Draper the negative in Winnipeg, the subject being "Resolved that Commercial Radio Broadcasting in Canada should be controlled and operated by the Federal Government." The affirmative were the winners at both ends.

The standard set by Brandon College debaters in former years has been high, but although we have not this year come up to the standard we have discovered many students who, with more practice and a little more work and enthusiasm, should another year not only attain, but surpass, the high standard already set.

—"E.B."

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT



Front Row—I. ZINK, C.H. Vice-President; P. BLANDFORD, C.H. President; R. KERR, B.C. President; C. JOHNSON, Sec.-Treas.; A. MALTMAN, Group Convenor.
Back Row—P. BUGG, A. McLACHLAN, B.C. Vice-President; MRS. WRIGHT, C.H. Hon. President; MR. J. N. ANDERSON, B.C. Hon. President; G. TOLTON.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT EXECUTIVE

THE Student Christian Movement is a national organization linking all the colleges and universities throughout Canada. In this institution it is divided into two units, the Brandon College and Clark Hall S.C.M.'s, including every member of the Student Association. As well as the joint and separate meetings which are held throughout the year, study groups meet every Sunday morning. This year the girls' study groups are supporting a boy in India, who wishes to become a teacher and native pastor.

A conference was held in November when Prof. Angus of Trinity Hall gave some splendid, helpful talks and answered questions that arose in the Open Forum. Mr. Harry Avison, Western Secretary of the S.C.M. introduced the new hymn book "Songs of Service." This was well liked, so a number

of copies were purchased for the use of the choir.

At other meetings of the S.C.M., Prof. Micklem, Mr. Cummings, Prof. Anderson, Rev. Bushe were speakers. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. R. Eaton, Mrs. J. N. Anderson and Miss Wirthenbach of the Brandon Industrial School, spoke to the girls, all carrying out in their talks the theme of "The Great Commission." The S.C.M. took charge of one of the "Pleasant Sunday Evenings" at the Y.M.C.A. and put on a delightful programme there.

Due to the untiring efforts of the executive under the capable leadership of Phyllis Blandford, President of C.H., and Bob Kerr, President of the B.C.S.C.M.'s, the movement has closed one of its most successful years.

—"C.E.M."

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

BRANDON COLLEGE CHOIR



Front Row—M. BRIDGES, C. MOLBERG, R. MEYER, President; G. DRYDEN, E. MELVIN, G. KIRTON.

Centre Row—A. GAINER, K. SMILEY, R. PARSONS, G. MARKS, E. STRACHAN, E. BATHO, Secretary; R. VASEY, D. McGUINNESS.

Back Row—R. RUTTAN, A. McLACHLAN, J. ELLIS, E. BAILEY, R. TULLY.
Absent, MISS R. MORGAN, Directress.

BRANDON COLLEGE CHOIR

THE Chapel Choir has been an active organization again this year. Under the able and energetic leadership of Miss Morgan, it has sung itself into prominence on more than one occasion.

The membership gradually increased as the new students were allowed to display their talents in this line, until it boasted eighteen members, with Rose Meyer as President and Edith Batho as Secretary.

A new feature this year has been music chapels, at which talks have been given on composers of hymns and anthems, with the

choir contributing several appropriate numbers. We have also had anthems, choruses, duets and solos. One of the most interesting presentations was a group of negro spirituals.

The interest aroused by the use of a new hymn book, published by the S.C.M., and the enthusiasm of the members have contributed greatly to the success and progress attained this year. We hope that the choir in the future may continue in its good work and that success will crown its efforts.

—"G.I.D."

ENGLISH CLUB EXECUTIVE



Front Row—MRS. E. A. WHITMORE, Hon. President; M. SHEPLEY, President; I. ZINK, Program Convenor.
Back Row—M. MATHEWS, Social; M. FITTON, Vice-President; A. MALTMAN, Sec.-Treas.

THE ENGLISH CLUB

THIS college year has been very successful for the English Club. The topic chosen for study has proven to be of special interest to its members. Arrangements were made by the very capable executive for monthly reviews to be given on "The Short Story and Its Development." The Club has made a special study of the short stories of Canada, England, America, France and Germany. Each paper given has been interesting and instructive, and has been illustrated by entertaining short stories. At the

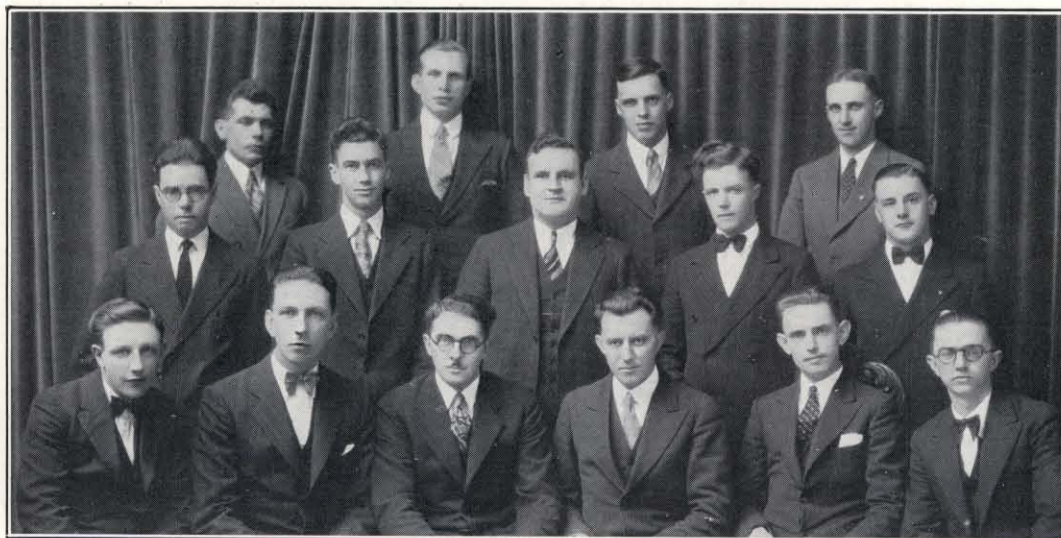
close of each meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which discussion of the subjects by the members has proven very profitable and interesting.

The executive for the past year were: Mrs. E. A. Whitmore, Honorary President; Mary Shepley, President; Marjorie Fitton, Vice-President; Nessie Maltman, Secretary-Treasurer; Mayme Matthews, social convenor; Ida Zinc, program convenor.

—"N.S.M."

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION



Front Row—J. BREMNER, D. CARLSON, G. TOLTON, R. EASTER, President; R. KERR, Vice-President; J. LARSEN.

Centre Row—R. GREENMAN, F. SAMIS, DR. EVANS, Hon. President; A. McLACHLAN, W. SADLER, Secretary-Treasurer.

Back Row—J. TALLERMA, E. BAILEY, K. SMILEY, H. CARMICHAEL.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

THE opening of the college year found eight new candidates desirous of joining the ranks of the ministerials. Under the presidency of Ralph Easter there has been a fine unified spirit within this body. All ministerial meetings witnessed a full attendance in as far as at all possible. The group spent an evening at the home of its Honorary President, Dr. Evans. At this time Dr. Litch spoke to the members. Another evening was spent at Rev. Eaton's home when Professor Anderson led with an address. The social duty was well performed by all

the boys at both places. Meetings at the College have been led by some of the members of the faculty. Practically all the ministerials have been holding week-end services in neighboring churches of different denominations. This group bids farewell to three of its members who graduate this spring. The executive is comprised of: Dr. Evans, Honorary President; Ralph Easter, President; Bob Kerr, Vice-President, and Walter Sadler, Treasurer.

—“H.G.T.”

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND



Front—R. GREENMAN, J. BREMNER.

Front Row—P. BLANDFORD, J. DENNIS, Secretary; G. TOLTON, President; J. WARDEN, I. ZINK.

Centre Row—R. KERR, V. OLMSTEAD, H. CARMICHAEL, K. SMILEY, R. EASTER, E. HUDSON, W. SADLER.

Back Row—F. SAMIS, D. CARLSON, A. McLACHLAN.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

THE Student Volunteer Band during the past year has been under the able leadership of Gordon Tolton, President, and Joyce Dennis, Secretary-Treasurer. Most of the Band's time was devoted to the study of Dr. Stanley Jones' book "The Christ of Every Road." All members have been richly blessed by the study of this book, having gained great spiritual benefit therefrom.

The Volunteer Band has been fortunate in having Professor Johns on two occasions; at one meeting he gave a very interesting lantern lecture on China. Rev. Archie Gordon of India was also very interesting and

helpful concerning foreign fields. Miss Rutherford, travelling secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada, paid a visit to the Band, and gave an account of her impressions of the Christian work in India. Lee Cummings, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement in Canada, gave a clear-cut account of the function of the movement.

This group thoroughly enjoyed the social activities, and have participated in outdoor hikes in connection with the group.

—"W.S."

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

"DISRAELI" PLAY CAST



Seated—C. DUNKIN, A. GRIGGS, R. WRIGHT, MISS M. E. NAPIER, Directress; L. SKEOCH, D. WEBB, J. EATON, R. TULLY.

Centre—A. McLACHLAN, A. DEAN, W. BIGELOW, M. SCOTT, E. BAILEY, K. FITZPATRICK, A. DERBY, Lady of the Play; E. LEVITT, C. ROSS, O. HILTON, G. MCGREGOR, R. WADE, R. KERR, C. EATON.

Back—R. ROLSTON, V. MYERS, L. GAINER, H. HILTON, H. KENNEDY.

THE COLLEGE PLAY—"DISRAELI"



MARGARET E. NAPIER, B.A.
Directress

WE ARE particularly proud of our play cast this year; the play, "Disraeli," was the heaviest that has ever been undertaken in the history of Brandon College plays, and, in spite of this, the performance was one of the most outstanding. Every member of the cast is to be congratulated upon the finish and splendid portrayal of their parts. Under the competent direction of Miss Napier and with the whole-hearted co-operation of all concerned in its production, including those who worked so competently behind the scenes, this production won the whole-hearted praise of all and gave the college an added prestige in the community.

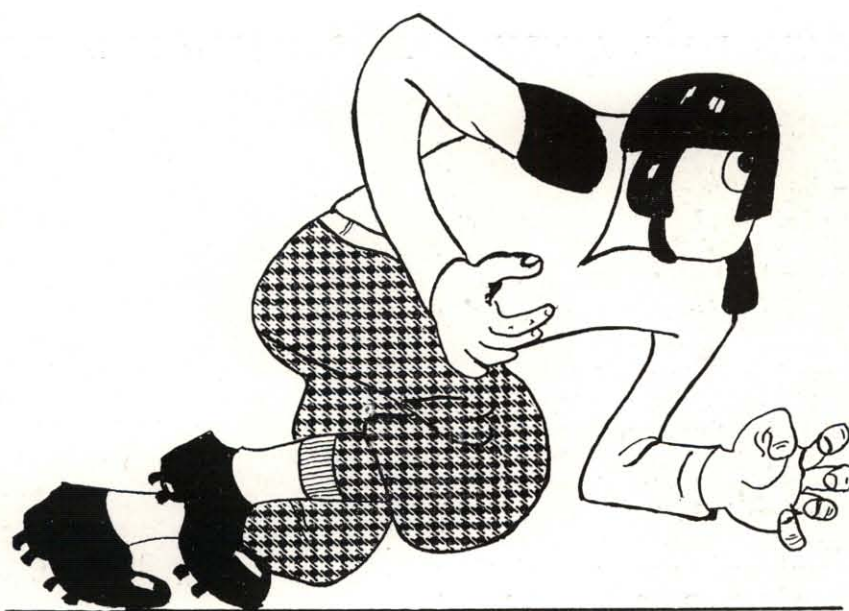
Lawrence Skeoch, who played the part of Disraeli, was especially worthy of commendation. He gave a vivid characterization of the great statesman, with all his wisdom, wit and whimsicality. Ruth Wright, as Mrs. Travers, Alberta Griggs as Clarissa and Del Dunkin as Duchess of Glastonbury also gave a splendid performance, as did every member of the cast.

Those who aided in making the play a success "behind the scenes" were Ross Vasey, Business Manager; George Heywood, Lorne Umphrey, Ernest Shaw, Russell Wright, Henry Shaw, Gordon West, Margaret Draper, Mayme Matthews, Willa Robertson, Edgar Black, Agnes Maltman, J. D. Ellis, and Howard Dunfield.

—"E.O.B."

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

ATHLETICS



BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

CLARK HALL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Front Row—M. E. WALKER, Vice-President and Softball; K. ROBERTSON, President; M. McKINNON, Secretary-Treasurer.
Back Row—R. WRIGHT, Tennis; A. HUNTER, Hockey; M. COUTTS, Basketball; W. ROBERTSON, Field Day.

CLARK HALL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

THIS association under the capable leadership of Kay Robertson has experienced an interesting year. While frequently adverse weather conditions and a rather too obvious lack of general interest have been unfortunate, the efforts of the President and her executive can be justly commended.

Field Day gave Athletics a good start, but soft-ball was never successful, and weather conditions proved fatal to what enthusiasm there was about Hockey. Badminton, though attempted, had to be given up as a place to play could not be obtained. An attempt was made to fix up the north tennis court, and work was begun on it in the fall. A lot of good tennis was played, but due again to the weather a champion was never named. This left basketball to keep up the interest, which it did very effectively.

The executive entertained on two occasions. In December the visiting boys' team from Manitoba 'Varsity Arts, and the Bran-

don Collegiate girls, with Brandon College boys' and girls' teams, met after the games at Robertson's, 631 Lorne Avenue, for refreshments. In February the visiting teams from M.A.C. with the two Brandon teams were entertained after the games at Robertson's, 422 Sixth Street. The hostesses on both occasions were the girls' executive.

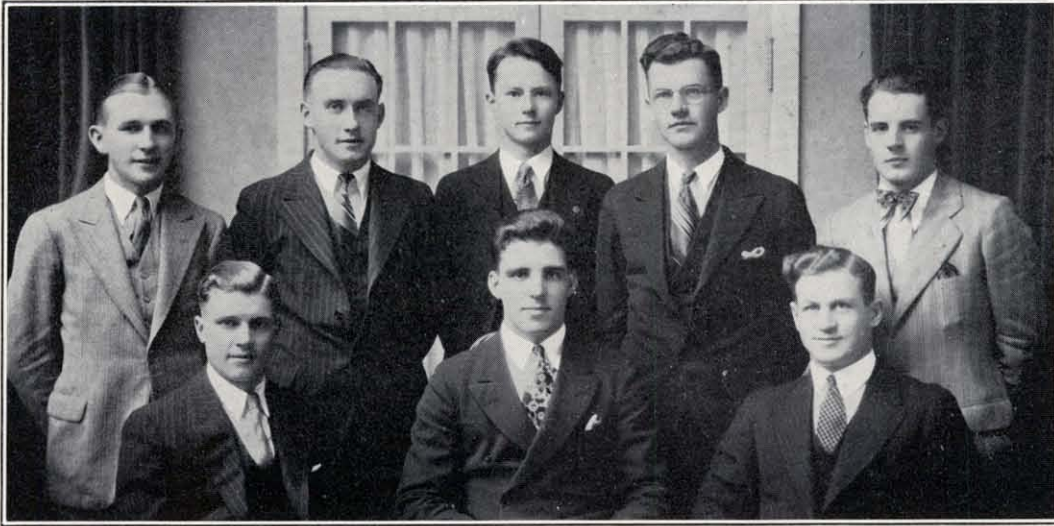
Other activities are in the offing, but at the time of writing they have not yet been definitely arranged. Important among these, however, is the girls' basketball team's trip to Winnipeg, and the impending challenge games here for the Manitoba title.

With the efforts of the executive which has through the past year controlled this important phase of our student activities, we have been well pleased, and for the committee-elect we would solicit more complete support, and in its endeavors wish it all success.

—“W.G.R.”

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

BRANDON COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Front Row—E. SHAW, Treasurer; P. BUGG, President; MR. S. PERDUE, Faculty Rep.
Back Row—L. UMPHREY, Hockey; D. BLACK, Vice-President; A. BROWN, Tennis; L. BOWLER, Soccer; H. KENNEDY, Basketball.

BRANDON COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

OWING to the inability of Bus. Holstein to return for first term, Paul Bugg was appointed to the Presidency of Athletics.

An early start was made, resulting in very keen and close competition in the events on Field Day. Art. Brown came into the limelight this year, winning the individual trophy and accounting in a large measure for the success of Junior Arts in leading the Departments.

Football enthusiasts saw some splendid games in the fall months when Hash, after a strenuous schedule and a five game playoff emerged as champions.

Several good tournaments kept the tennis courts busy in the early fall and we are looking forward hopefully to several good weeks on the courts this spring.

While not being of championship calibre, basketball flourished very much this year along the lines of building up an aggregation which should go a long way next year.

The rink has been as popular as ever again this winter, both in the way of pleasure skating and to the followers of hockey.

The Executive is to be congratulated on its endeavours, and best wishes are extended to its successors.

—“E.W.S.”

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM



A. GRIGGS, Right Guard; L. GAINER, Left Guard; M. COUTTS, Right Forward; A. BOOK, Left Forward; M. E. WALKER, Guard; M. DRAPER, Centre; E. STRACHAN, Centre; DR. EVANS, Coach.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

THE basketball team this year has been handicapped by lack of players, yet under the coaching of Dr. Evans a well organized team has been built up.

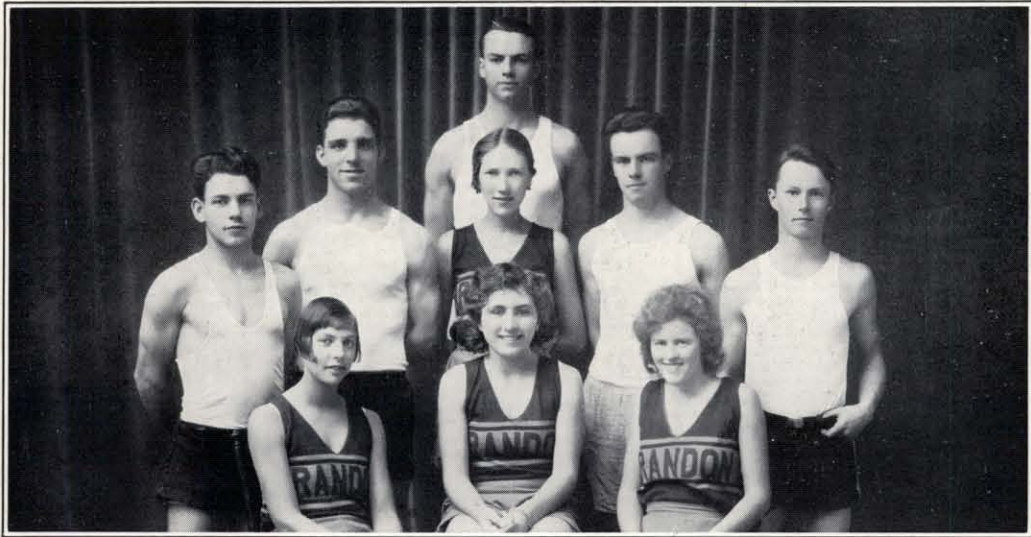
Despite the fact that the City League this year was lost to Collegiate, some very interesting games were played. The Normal aggregation was defeated in each contest by the College team, but the Collegiate furnished more opposition. The first was a game which left a score of 20-19 for the Collegiate; the next an overtime game in which the same team won 29-25. The College players retaliated in the next, an exhibition game, also playing overtime to win to the tune of 25-23.

The only inter-varsity games this year were played with the M.A.C. team of Winnipeg. In the game at Brandon the College team won easily with a score of 31-6. However, the tables were turned when they visited the M.A.C., the Brandon squad losing with a score of 17-12.

Though perhaps not making as good a winning record as in previous years, it is the general opinion that the team this year is more evenly balanced than before. We hope that next year more enthusiasm will be shown and that our team may once again carry off the honors.

—"M.E.C."

THE TRACK AND FIELD TEAM



Front Row—A. BOOK, H. JAMIESON, M. COUTTS.

Centre Row—C. EATON, P. BUGG, M. DRAPER, J. ROSS, A. BROWN.

Back—L. JOHNSON.

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

THE Track and Field Team, pictured above, is deserving of our commendation, for, in spite of cramped facilities in the Arena and the cold atmosphere presented by the weatherman, these individuals maintained, and in some cases bettered, the standards of our former Meets.

Art Brown won the Grand Aggregate Cup with Lloyd Johnson a close second, the latter also winning the Freshman's medal and the medal for the 440 yard dash. Paul Bugg captured the broad jump, the shot putt, and placed second in the hop, step and jump and 220 yards dash. Johnny Ross annexed the Junior Aggregate cup and also won the Senior sixty yard dash. The champion relay

team consisted of Johnson, Brown, Eaton and Ross.

In the ladies' events Marg. Draper again romped away with the Aggregate medal with a total of twenty-four points. Mary Coutts won the Second Aggregate medal with eleven points, while Alice Book captured the Freshette's Aggregate medal with six points. The College relay team, which won the event, consisted of M. Draper, A. Book, H. Jamieson and M. Coutts.

We hope that this team will return next year to add to their already numerous laurels.

—"H.L.U."

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



A. BROWN, Left Forward; H. KENNEDY, Right Forward; H. Bagnall, Right Guard; C. FRASER, Coach; K. SLOAT, Centre; W. BIGELOW, Forward; C. EATON, Left Guard. Absent, L. JOHNSON, Right Guard.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

AT THE beginning of the year a meeting of the boys' basketball decided to enter only one team in the City League. The first half of the schedule was played without a regular coach, which proved a serious handicap to the team's efforts.

Under the guiding hand of Charlie Fraser the boys made a much better showing in the second half, giving the league leaders great battles in every contest. The Normal School boys proved easy for the college and our boys were forced to take second place

to the B.C.I. only. There is a unanimous feeling, however, that the championship will return next year.

This team was strengthened by the addition of some of the Seniors, and several games were played with outside teams. It was found that all teams did better on their own floor, the Blue and Gold boys winning here, while the Winnipeg teams won two hotly contested games in the Capital City.

—"A.P.B."

TRACK CHAMP



A. BROWN.

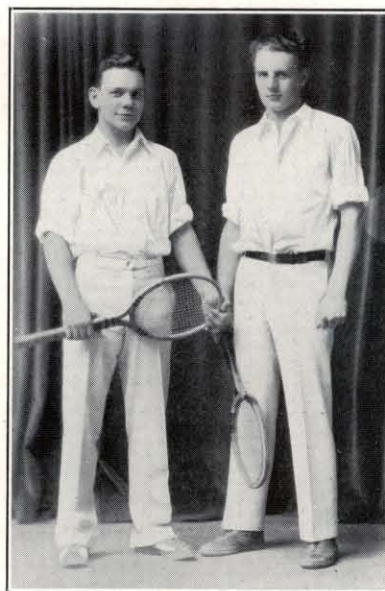
TO THIS diminutive track star goes the honor of being Track Champion for the term of 1930-31. Handicapped by a meagre stature, Art is all the more to be congratulated for his efforts in overcoming this drawback, and has certainly earned his title.

With three firsts, four seconds, and three thirds in as many events, Art amassed thirty points to win the cup, emblematic of the Grand Aggregate of Brandon College Field Day. Not only did he annex the cup, but won the pole vault medal, and, incidentally, he established a new record in that event.

Close behind Brown came Lloyd Johnson with twenty-seven points, made up by three firsts and four seconds. These two flashy Juniors, together with Johnny Ross, were instrumental in the victory of the Juniors at the Annual Track Meet.

—“H.L.U.”

TENNIS



G. EATON, H. KENNEDY.

TENNIS play at Brandon College this year was characterized by exceptionally close competition. In the tournament which was conducted last fall all games were keenly contested, and it remained for Eaton and Kennedy to come out on top. Unfortunately, adverse weather conditions set in before the championship was decided, and the two aspirants pictured above were obliged to accept a tie for first place. These two “Masters of the courts” came through the regular schedule without a loss and are to be congratulated on their splendid showing. The runners-up were Messrs. Johns and Freeman, the former being eliminated by Eaton, while Kennedy disposed of the latter. The learned “Profs.” played a clever game, but could not keep up with the fast moving Kennedy and Eaton.

We are looking forward with keen anticipation to a match before the cessation of the term which will settle the tennis championship.

—“H.L.U.”

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

THE DEBATING CLUB

THE purpose of the debating club is to stimulate interest in debating and public speaking and to provide a greater opportunity for training along these lines that can be provided by the activities of the debating society.

The officers for the past year have been Don Carlson, President; Edith Batho, Vice-President, and Willa Robertson, Secretary. All members have taken an active part in the meetings, which consisted of debates, mock meetings and impromptu speeches, and the practice, combined with the helpful criticism given by Mr. Batho, has proven of great benefit.

That the club has justified its existence is felt by all its members.

—“E.B.”

THE FRENCH CLUB

THE French Club, organized last year, has continued its second year most successfully under the direction of the following officers: Honorary President; Prof. Freeman; President, Willa Robertson; Vice-President, Lawrence Skeoch; Secretary, Ruth Wright; Treasurer, Bob Rolston, and programme committee, John Young and Ethel Ekholm.

French songs, illustrated lectures on the life of Victor Hugo, and on current events in France, were the chief features of some of our meetings, while French skits, novel French games, and popular songs also proved entertaining. The meetings, carried on entirely in French, have been decidedly interesting and helpful. For the French Club we wish continued success.

—“M.E.B.”

THE SCIENCE CLUB

LATE in October the discussion among science students of the possibilities of a science club resulted in an organization meeting. With the appointment of Bill Babe as president and Dorothy Webb as secretary, the club began its activities. Meetings have been held fortnightly with papers on scientific subjects given by faculty members and fourth year science students. Active members are those of third and fourth year

science courses, while associate membership is open.

The wide interest in the club has been shown by the whole-hearted support given by its members, as well as the enthusiasm shown at the meetings.

—“E.L.H.”

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

THE League of Nations Club is to be congratulated this year on its capable staff of officers: Prof. J. N. Anderson, Honorary President; George Heywood, President; Dorothy Webb, Vice-President, and Harry Carmichael, Secretary-Treasurer. Due to the splendid co-operation of the members of the executive in arranging the programme many interesting addresses have been given at the monthly meetings, and the interest which has been so successfully fostered and maintained in the student body, in these subjects pertaining to world peace, and international problems, is certainly to be commended.

This year the club has affiliated itself with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and we look forward to its continued success and progress.

—“R.S.McG.”

THE ARTS BANQUET

THIS year the annual banquet, tendered by the undergraduates in honor of the Graduating Classes, was a distinct success, due largely to the capable committee in charge. On this occasion, the evening of March 3rd, close to 200 persons gathered at the Prince Edward Hotel and all were agreed that this was an outstanding social function.

Members of the committee, whose names follow, are to be complimented.

Lorne Umphrey '33, Chairman; Phyllis Blandford '32, Reception; Del. Dunkin '32, Assistant; Russel Wright '34, Dining Room; Addrene Edwards '32, Quotations; Program, Ruth Tully '33; Decorations, Alys Hunter '33; Menu, Mayme Mathews '32; Printing, Hugh Kennedy '33; Attendance, George McGregor '34; Secretary, Elinor McKinnon '33; Treasurer, Gordon West '32; Faculty Representative, Mr. H. A. Freeman.

—“E.L.B.”

In Memoriam

"They have not gone from us. O no, they are
The inmost essence of each thing that is
Perfect for us; they flame in every star;
The trees are emerald with their presence.
They are not gone from us; they do not roam
The flaw and turmoil of the lower deep,
But have now made the whole wide world their home,
And in its loveliness themselves they steep.

—Robert Nichols.



Adam Thomas Dunlop

April 1912 June 6, 1930

Son of Robert Dunlop of Dunrea, Manitoba. "Tom" entered Brandon College with Arts '32, in the fall of 1929. The next year he became the President of his class, as well as subscription manager on the Publications Staff. He was studying with the medical profession in view. A man of ability and a sincere friendliness; his passing is keenly felt by all who knew him, and especially by his classmates.



John William McCormick '12

ob. June, 1930

A veteran pastor, Mr. McCormick graduated (B.A.) in 1912. He gave thirty years of service in the Baptist ministry, holding pastorates in Morden, Manitou, Neepawa, Swan River, Minnedosa, Stonewall, and Winnipeg. An active member of the Baptist Convention Board he served as its President and as its Secretary. He was one of the most thoughtful and earnest of pastors. The many who came to appreciate the genuineness of his character and the sincerity of his friendship cherish his memory.

—"C.A.B."

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—Byron.

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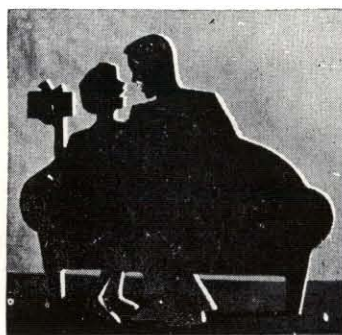
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1st voice: How far are you from the right answer?

2nd voice: Two seats.

* * *

Dumb Frosh: What are cosmetics?

Senior: Peach preserves, my son.

* * *

Bus: How do you like my moustache?

Van: Between you and me, kind of rough.

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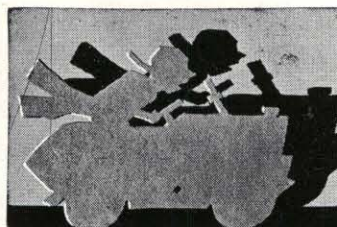
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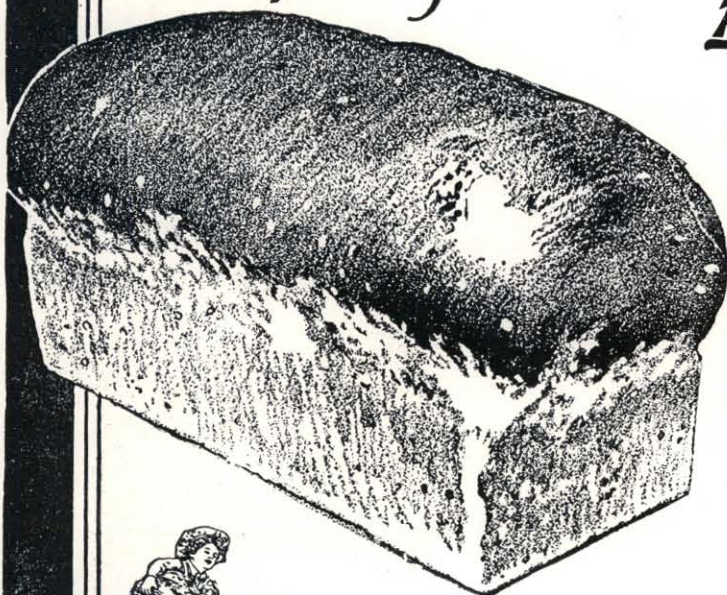


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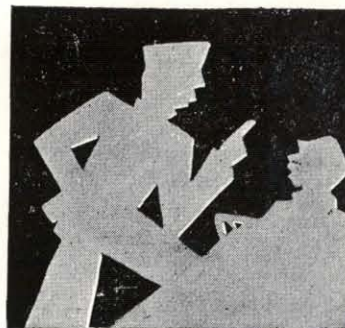
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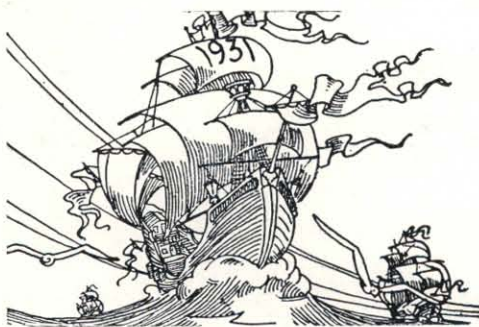
Klenman: I'm a little stiff from skating.
Shaw: Where did you say you were from?

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Dot. Webb: The minute he kissed me I knew he played the trombone.

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Ken. Sloat: I passed your place yesterday.
Ruth Wright: Thanks awfully.



"And we must take the current
When it serves, or lose our ventures"
—Shakespeare

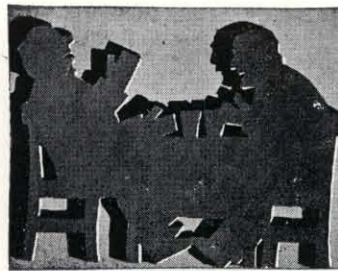
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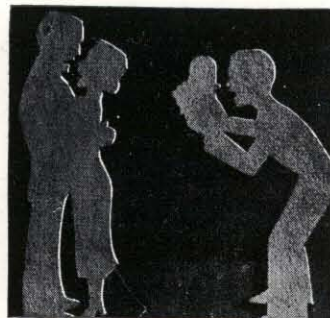
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"Saint Mathews!" yelled Vasey, White with rage. "She won't get enough Marks to pass."

"You're Wright," calmly said Glendinning, "only a Greenman would say 'Shaw' to that."

This induced Frankard and Condell to Walker away from the Dunfield where the Freshies were playing Ball. Near the Harwood a Fielder was running to first base, Bag-n-all.

"If he can't Gainer then Duncan," interposed Edwards.

"Oh let's go and Hunter Book," said Cohen.

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"How about Umphrey's Derby?" asked Dryden.

To this the Dean smilingly said, "I think MacKinnon Anderson will find enough Cale to buy another before Easter."

"I went to pick a Rose," sobbed Maclean.

All this while Runehjelm and Carlson had been arguing as to whether the Smyth or the Sadler would unveil the Cairns in commemoration of the famous explorer Shackleton. All at once they began to Smiley. The reason for their Levitt-y is said to have been some Lager and one Stein of Maltman.

"Prosperity is around the corner," shouted Bennett till he was Black in the face.

"Riesberry," said King, "I'll put a Bugg in your ear about the Webb of the Morgan Trusts.

This made Patmore angry, and taking the Babe he ran Westaway over La Montagne headed for Brandon College.

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Answer: Mamma and papa.

* * *

What was that meat so good and sweet?

The cannibal asked his mate.

His partner picked his teeth and said,

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* * *

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Mayme: Have you read "Kenilworth?"

Clark: Naw, I hate dog stories.

* * *

Rolston: How do you like my room as a
whole?

Visitor: As a hole it's fine, as a room,
not so good.

* * *

Edgar: What's that smell, are they fumi-
gating the building?

Eric: No. That's just our dinner cooking.

* * *

Fran: Why do you wear such a queer
belt?

Hank: Aw, to hold up my pants.

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Hilton: I'm crazy about you.

Dot: Well, run along, this is no insane
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