Brandon College Sickle 1933

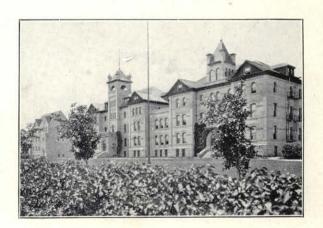
Brandon College Sickle

Volume Six

Brandon, Man.

1933





STUDENTS!

Show Your Appreciation of ALMA MATER

BY BOOSTING

BRANDON COLLEGE

TALKING POINTS:

- Good Curriculum—Basic requirements for cultural education. Wide range of electives.
- **High Standard of Scholarship**—Credit accepted at par by the universities of Canada and the United States.
- Real Teaching—Friendly personal contacts between students and faculty.

 Limited student body.
- Broad Culture—Six Canadian, three European and three American universities contributed to the training of the faculty.
- Wholesome Spirit—Splendid opportunity for social, intellectual, athletic and religious contacts with students from some of the best homes in Western Canada.
- Frankly Christian—No sectarian teaching or distinctions. All faculty members belong to Christian churches. Students and faculty cooperate in upholding Christian ideals of life.
- Moderate Costs—Fees charged compare favorably with most Canadian colleges. Incidental expenses in City of Brandon are low. Many students are wholly or in part self-supporting.

Send in names of prospective students

"Brandon Forever"

The "Sickle"

Is the Yearbook of the Brandon College Students' Association. Herewith we present Volume VI of which three hundred copies were printed April, 1933. Subscription price Two Dollars.

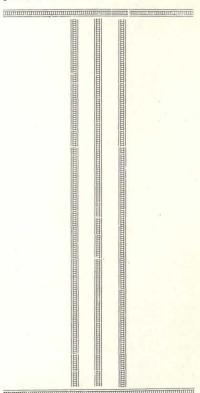


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PUBLICATIONS STAFF



Back Row—P. H. KLENMAN, G. THORMAN, R. WRIGHT, F. BOLTON, J BUSS. Centre Row—J. WILSON, PROF. C. F. RICHARDS, H. McDOWELL. Front Row—E. BAILEY, L. VAN DINE, E. McKINNON, B. YAEGER, P. N. HOGLIN.

BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THIS year, in addition to this annual, the Sickle, the Publications department of the Brandon College Students' Association has published every two weeks, the Quill. An innovation was introduced early in first term, when the Quill ceased to be a cross between a literary magazine and a college news bulletin—and became a newspaper proper, size, paper, news and everything!

We have tried to cover everything of interest to the students, from the football field to the lecture room. All of the student organizations have had space devoted to their various announcements and reports, and the original contributions of individuals have been eagerly accepted. Athletics have held in the Quill, as in college life, an outstanding place, and the Sports write-ups have been deservedly popular.

As managing editor of the Quill, P. H. Klenman has endeavored to keep our newspaper staff at peace with the students, the faculty and the world at large—efforts

probably much more appreciated by the staff than by any other, not so vitally interested, individual. When his policy has involved criticism Mr. Klenman has clung to his principles with an admirable (if to his critics somewhat exasperating) tenacity, which has given the Quill a reliability it had not always achieved in the past. He has earned the cooperation of an energetic staff—which in itself deserves credit—particularly from a financial point of view. The advertising and circulation managers are to be congratulated on their success in a year of continued difficulties.

When everything has been considered, the Quill will still hold its own among the various student interests. It is still read, from the front page to the last, and minor wars are still waged over its contents. The greatest desire of the staff is that it may continue in its important position in the life of every student, as indispensable and really desirable.

—L.E.V.

Preface

As the culmination of a year of sincere effort on the part of the Publications Staff to publish something which is really interesting to our student body, we herewith present the sixth edition of our year book, "The Sickle," dedicating the publication to the citizens of Brandon and to our many friends throughout the Canadian provinces who have so generously contributed efforts and funds to keep our institution open. Even in this period of stress our supporters have remained loyal and this, coupled with the excellent work of Dr. Evans, our President, indicates, with no false optimism, that Brandon College will continue to contribute to the development of the highest ideals and institutions of our great Dominion.

Our college year has been a particularly good one. Every branch of student activity has flourished and Brandon College has this year maintained the fine standards and traditions which have characterized our institution in the past. Our students, and particularly those who are being graduated this spring have developed an affection for Alma Mater which will never be displaced. We hope Brandon College will never cease to foster this spirit.

To our staff and to those who have in any way aided in placing our publications before the students we offer many thanks. To our successors we extend best wishes for a successful 1933-34. And to the undergraduates we offer a word of advice—continue to give your best to Brandon College and you will never regret it. In the graduating class you are losing many active members from the student body, members who have contributed much to the varied student life of our college. They are leaving to enter the larger college of life, and their places must be taken by you. You have travelled the "first mile"—the second lies before you.

To our faculty and administrators we offer our appreciation for the excellent leadership we have received from them. Brandon College has always been a great source of leadership to Western Canada and will be so as long as it exists. Coming years for Brandon College will be years of service, progress and success.

And it is with the greatest reluctance that we who depart say "fare-well."

—P.H.K.



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

President

Professor of Geology

Graduates in Arts

GRADUATING CLASS IN ARTS

FOR THE B.A. DEGREE

Armstrong, Grace E										Sinclair, Man.
Bailey, Edgar J										Pontypool, Eng.
Batho, Edith Louise										Minnedosa, Man.
Bowering, Albert										Summerberry, Sask.
Brown, Arthur Percy										Brandon, Man.
Brown, John Melville										Carberry, Man.
Cameron, Alexander J										Brandon, Man.
Griggs, Alberta L				•	•				i	Griswold, Man.
Harwood, James G										Brandon, Man.
Hoglin, Paul N										Melfort, Sask.
Hopkins, Grace D					•					Brandon, Man.
Hunter, Alys D										Deloraine, Man.
Ingram, W. Albert										Estevan, Sask.
Kennedy, E. Hugh										Brandon, Man.
Kerr, Robert H. M										Brandon, Man.
King, Kenneth C										Brandon, Man.
Klenman, Phillip H										Brandon, Man.
Lund, A. Merle									,	Minnedosa, Man.
MacLachlan, A. J										Trochu, Alta.
McDowell, Herbert W										Brandon, Man.
McGuinness, Dorreene L.						٠.				Brandon, Man.
McKinnon, Eleanor M										Weyburn, Sask.
Molberg, Christina E										Midale, Sask.
Moore, Elizabeth L								,		Regina, Sask.
Olmstead, Emma Viola .							•			Carberry, Man.
Scott, Henry Kenneth										Hayfield, Man.
Scott, Marionne Louise .	•								•	Brandon, Man.
Shaw, George H				•50						Cardale, Man.
Simpson, Florence A								٠	÷	Glencairn, Man.
Strachan, Evelyn M										Kenton, Man.
Thornton, Ruth										Brandon, Man.
Umphrey, H. Lorne								•		Miami, Man.
Wade, Ruth Alverda				٠			•			Brandon, Man.
Webb, Dorothy F										Calgary, Alta.
Wilson, John										Brandon, Man.
Young, John E. M	٠							*		Alexander, Man.
FOR	T	HE	N	I.A	.]	DE	GR	EE		
Barnecut, Ella Olivia E										Calgary, Alta.
Coutts, Mary Elizabeth .		•	•	•	.*	•	•	•	•	Loreburn, Sask.
Dunfield, Howard M			•	•	•	•		•	•	Carberry, Man.
Edwards, Kathleen Addrene			•		•		•	•		Broadview, Sask.
Harwood, Walter P		•	*	•	•		•	•	•	Brandon, Man.
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Heywood, George				**	•	•	•	•		Fernie, B.C.
Maltman, Agnes S			•							Terme, D.C.

CLASS '33 HISTORY

BRANDON College was fortunate to have as its Freshman class in 1929 the members of Arts '33. It was not long before the newcomers felt at home. Field Day gave the Freshmen a chance to display their very creditable athletic ability. Under the guidance of the class executive and Hon. President, Prof. Freeman, each member of the class took his part in the Class Lit., illustrating the mechanical age of 1980, and demonstrating its talents to the rest of the College. A class spirit, thus inaugurated, was further developed by a number of enjoyable hikes and functions.

1930-31 was an even more successful year for Class '33, when it was one of the largest Arts classes ever attending Brandon College. The increased number of students, however, tended in no way to disrupt the class unity, but served rather to strengthen and sustain it.

After Prof. Freeman's departure for Mc-Master, his place was ably and enthusiastically filled by Prof. Birkinshaw. Class '33 has shown that it possesses great executive ability, for in its third year, of the eleven members of the Main Executive, seven were drawn from its ranks. Their class has supplied Presidents for the Main Executive, League of Nations Club, French Club and English Club. Its members were mainly instrumental in making the Arts Banquets of 1930-31 and 31-32 most successful.

In debating and dramatics this class has also been well represented. Besides taking part in numerous inter-departmental debates, three members of '33 were on the Inter-College Debating team this year. In dramatics, Arts '33 has played an enviable part—five of the leading characters in "Dis-

raeli" and two of the leading characters in "Cappy Ricks" were members of '33. Every literary production has displayed its dramatic and musical ability, the climax coming in 1932 when the class was awarded the Literary Shield, after an inter-class competition in which it presented an almost entirely original program.

Nor has the class been lacking in any other field of College activities.—Athletics? it has always had representatives on both girls and boys basketball and hockey teams. Publications? during the past two years the Quill and Sickle have had as managing editor members of '33.

Its scholastic attainments must not go unmentioned—hardly a scholarship for which any member of Arts '33 was registered has ever gone unclaimed; a record of which to be proud, surely!

First term of its final year has passed in the usual round of college activities, and now its college life is to be over in a few brief days. But still the class horoscope portends many gay activities before its members separate into the world, linked no longer by the contact, common duties and pleasures, but by the spirit of fast friendship and good will; the spirit developed in the halls of our College.

As Arts '33 has contributed to every line of College activity its members have gained much; but in the heart of each of them there is the old wish, the hope of every true graduate through all the years, that in their sharing they have not been given more that they have returned to Brandon College—Our Alma Mater.

—A.D.H.



GRACE E. ARMSTRONG

"She has so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition"

Grace is one of those who believe that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Perhaps that is why the executives of the English Club, C.H.S.C.M., C.H.A.A., and the Student Council have all claimed her ability this year. For we have all discovered that in social activities there is no one more enthusiastic; in studies, no one more interested; in executive positions no one more capable. With her frank, winning smile and her boundless vitality her continued success is assured in any career. Here's to you, Grace!

EDGAR J. BAILEY

A native of Wales, Edgar entered Brandon College as a music student in the fall of '28. Joining Arts '33 in its initial year, he soon made a name for himself by his untiring activities in College life. As a debater and in the play "Disraeli" his work has been outstanding. Endowed with the gift of song to a remarkable degree, Edgar has been a favorite at Class Lits and other functions. He was chosen as a delegate to the Student Volunteer Conference at Buffalo, while in the spring of '32 he acted as chairman at the Arts Banquet. A clever, clear-thinking student and true friend, Edgar carries with him our best wishes for success in his high vocation.

EDITH LOUISE BATHO

Element: Edith Batho.

Occurrence: Originally at Minnedosa; transferred to Bran-

don College in 1929.

Properties: Brunette with a notable smile; brilliant, efficient, logical. Very active, great affinity for science. Great ability to dissolve difficulties for others. Outstanding qualities—brains and personality.

Useful for all purposes—from writing the cheques for the B.C.S.A. or leading a debating team to victory, to representing Canadian students at an American Conference of International Polations Clubs

ence of International Relations Clubs.

Conclusions: One of the most active elements in the Class '33 compound. Certain to react successfully in any field.

ALBERT J. BOWERING

"But there's more in him than thou understandest"

Born in Summerberry, Saskatchewan, where he received his public and high school education, Albert came to Brandon in '28 and completed a successful year in Intermediate Piano. He then joined Class '33, taking Geology as his special study. As well as a pianist and geologist, Albert is a proficient curler. Those, who understand his quiet disposition respect his sterling qualities of character and judgment and appreciate his friendship. His scholastic abilities assure him of a successful future.

ARTHUR PERCY BROWN

We recall a small, well-built young gentleman with red hair and a ready laugh. We remember his athletic prowess, on the track, on the football field, on the basketball floor and on the ice. We remember his successful presidentship of the B.C.A.A. in his final year and membership of hosts of other committees. We remember his willingness, determination and sound judgment. We recall last but not least that he was a good student of the Maths and Physics department and cannot help but wonder what new problems he is solving. Best of luck, Art.

JOHN M. BROWN

Jack entered Class '33 in his Sophomore year after completing High School at his home town—Carberry. While specializing in physics, he has not been limited by the curriculum and has offered service freely in various activities. He is endowed with a genial disposition which leads to constant friendship. May success be his evermore.

Present ambition—To exemplify the adage "vincit amor."

ALEXANDER J. CAMERON

"Alec" was born in Saskatoon in 1912. Moving to Brandon, he completed his matriculation and joined Arts '33 during its second year, specializing in chemistry. Alec has been a valuable asset to his class, joining whole-heartedly into the many phases of its existence. He has been a faithful servant on many committees, his specialty being the organization of field day.

Alec displayed his versatile nature by not merely being an organizer but also by his athletic ability, which is of a high order. To crown his athletic achievements, he tied for the grand aggregate medal in our last field day. Alec is also a softball and tennis enthusiast.

ALBERTA LUCILLE GRIGGS

The Fall of '28, "Bert" made her debut in Brandon College; taking a year in music, she then joined Class '33, proving herself an active member. She has taken an enthusiastic part in all student activities, excelling in Dramatics, Executive posts and Athletics. In winning the psychology scholarship in 1930, her reputation as a student was established. Her attention has been alert in many matters in which her hand was not seen. A host of worthy credentials have won for her many lasting friends. Although no predictions are ventured, a successful future is assured.

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





JAMES GARLAND HARWOOD

Though born in the well known hamlet of Portage la Prairie "P.J." is usually considered as a local product, having received his public and high school education in this city. Jim is an unassuming gentleman, even to the point where his real merits are unknown except to his intimate friends. He is a good student and shows a keen appreciation of current problems. His long suit is political economy. In athletics, he was a member of the 1932 Interscholastic soccer league champions; in hockey, he is a stellar defenceman on the College squad. Not exactly a woman hater.

PAUL N. HOGLIN

Paul claims the great country "down south" as his birthplace. He came to Canada at an early age and since then Melfort, Saskatchewan, has been his adopted home. There he received his public and high school education and later attended Normal at Saskatoon. Then he taught school and homesteaded for a number of years. Becoming tired of his own cooking, Paul entered Brandon College in the fall of 1930. Since then he has taken an active part in student affairs. Was President of Debating in 1931-32, fulfilling his duties in a capable manner. He has also taken an interest in the Militia, at present holding the rank of first lieutenant with the Manitoba Rangers. Success is assured in his chosen field of Political Economy.

GRACE DARLING HOPKINS

"Lips of laughter, eyes of light, Sent to make the old world bright."

Class '33 has had the good fortune of claiming Grace as its own for four short years. During this time she has entered fully into the spirit of the school playing her part in all phases of student activities. She has distinguished herself as a "very special" French student and this year has been a very active member of the newly organized French Club. Grace's efficiency, ability and personality assure for her a brilliant future in whatever work she may undertake. Her special forte is friendliness which has won for her a host of friends who will ever remember her.

Here's wishing "Bon Voyage" to you Grace.

ALYS DANTON HUNTER

"Who's the Beautiful Blonde?" "Why that's Alys Hunter and, Freshman, she's the "cream" of Class '33. In addition to being Irish and proud of it, she's the best pal, always ready for any kind of adventure. As a conversationalist she's most entertaining and witty, an expert in the use of hyperbole. Is she athletic? Well, we've heard she can clear a barbed wire fence at a leap and her performance in goal is priceless. She's energetic at work as well as at play. For four years she has willingly accepted many duties and always has proven herself worthy. She's a fine student too, her specialty being phys.—er French. Come and meet her. She's charming and friendly. You'll like her.

WILLIAM ALBERT INGRAM

Oh Bert! is this your watch? Oh Bert! is this your

pen?

He is the friendly chap, we see, who gives one the impression he is going somewhere. And he usually is! Bert is always busy, intensely interested in everything he undertakes and also in everyone he meets—women especially! While teaching in Saskatchewan he took much of his course extra-murally. This indicates Bert's outstanding characteristic—his application. He has taken a keen interest in College life, serving as President of the Student Council, playing basketball, actively participating in the Lits. He will be an asset to life wherever he goes, because he understands its meaning.

EDWIN HUGH KENNEDY

"Pat" was born in Brandon and spent his high school years at Campion College, Regina, where he received the required training for his whirlwind College career. No one ever had more college spirit than Hugh. He is to be seen on all College hockey and basketball teams, hikes, room parties, etc. In 1932 he was President of the B.C.A.A. and at the same time won the men's tennis tournament. And to climax his all round activities he took one of the leading parts in "Cappy Ricks" this year.

ROBERT H. M. KERR

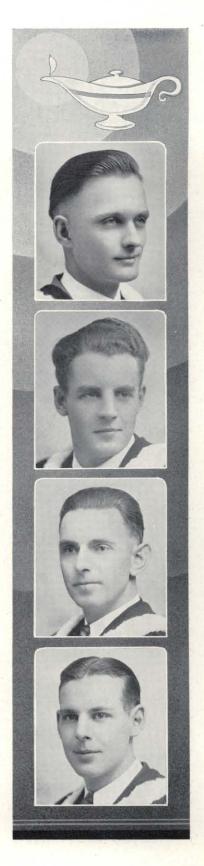
Hailing from Belfast in Ireland, Bob entered Brandon College in the fall of '29 as a green representative of that greenest of isles. The freshness soon wore off, however, and in his second year he became President of S.C.M., and collected the History Scholarship. Since then he has been President of S.V.B., and the Ministerial Association, also Vice-President of League of Nations Club, besides winning the third Year Philosophy Scholarship. A keen student in all subjects, a splendid speaker with a typically Irish turn of tongue, he loves an argument, but always has a friendly smile. Bob is one of the strong personalities of Class '33. He plans to enter Knox College, Toronto, next fall and continue his preparation for the ministry. Good luck, Bob.

KENNETH CLARENCE KING

Kenneth's first wails were heard in Brandon and his adolescence was spent in Brandon College Academy. Then Ken spent two years under a bank manager before resuming his education. The pet pursuits de Monsieur King have been economics, French and solitaire.

Active in sports he was a very valuable member of the college teams in soccer and hockey. A true and esteemed member of Class '33, his intimate friends claim that his original theory of distribution rivals that of the Physiocrats.

Always found with a smile, we picture a bright, happy and prosperous future for him, and send him off with the full confidence of his Alma Mater.





PHILLIP HAROLD KLENMAN

Commonly known as P.K. and is one of the most popular members of Arts '33. During his college career he has left his mark on almost every phase of college life. An enthusiastic athlete and a member of this year's college track team and junior basketball team. As Managing-Editor of Publications in his final year he has filled his office most capably. Aside from these activities P.K. has found time for study and in his pursuit of knowledge turned to the realm of Political Economy, in which he was successful in winning the scholarship in his third year. A willing worker and a true friend, P.K. will always hold a cherished spot in the hearts of all who know him.

AGNES MERLE LUND

"Elle est jeune et rieuse et chante sa chanson."

Parlez-vous francais? Perhaps not, but Merle does, and throughout her college course, specializing as she has in French, she has shown a particular aptitude for the language, dreaming of the time when she will be able to go to Paris and do further work there. But do you doubt the truth of the quotation? Is she young? Ask her, the "Sickle" reveals no secrets. Is she happy? Watch her! Cheery, smiling, always willing to lend a helping hand, Merle has contributed much to the various executives on which she has served. Through her friendly manner she has made many staunch friends, and to go the second mile, speaking from experience, she makes a good "pal". Success to Merle of the winning ways and the ready smile!

ARCHIE J. MACLACHLAN

Handicapped by coming from Alberta, Archie successfully overcame that by entering Brandon College in 1930. His spirit of good fellowship, a sunny disposition and a radiant personality have attracted all with whom he came in contact, winning for him a wealth of enduring friendship and the esteem of all. A willing and conscientious worker, he has been a valuable member of Arts '33. He has served on the Main Executive as President of the S.C.M. and in addition has served for a term as President of the Ministerial Association. Archie is also noted for his consistency—she also graduates this year.

HERBERT WATSON McDOWELL

Herb, the strong man of Class '33 and one of our better known economists, was born in Brandon and has received his education (every type) here. Biff as Sports Editor this year was the first to introduce frank comments and more truthful write-ups of college athletics.

As an artist, and mover of stage scenery for the annual play he has had no peer. He is also one of the best known debaters around the halls and reading room. As for his accomplishments in Clark Hall and elsewhere—Well!!! Just ask him yourself.

DORREENE LOUISE McGUINNESS

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

Of whom does one think when a program is mentioned? when choruses are to be practised? when a lit looms on the horizon?—Dorreene, of course. She is one member that Class '33 could not do without. Whatever the job, and Dorreene has been given an untold number, she has successfully carried it through. Lits, have been her specialty, however, and '33's success has been due to her ability. Whether she continues her work in English or in Musicor in any other field—we know she will succeed. Best wishes, Dorreene!

ELEANOR MADELEINE McKINNON

Eleanor was a born leader—she told us that she had been the terror of Weyburn for seventeen years before the city council deported her to Clark Hall. Even within the walls of the institution, she emerged triumphant—from stealing truck-rides to the illegitimate use of the fire axe, her early career was a hectic one. Her tendency towards "collecting" (even scholarships) we utilized to procure the props for the college play. Her fellow inmates, recognizing her supremacy, elected her Head of the Council, where she demonstrated her omniscience so aptly that it was with their best wishes that she was graduated in 1933—concluding one of Brandon's most interesting case histories.

CHRISTINA E. MOLBERG

"A soul at peace with all the world."

Graciousness, thoughtfulness, joyousness form that elusive charm we seldom meet, but which ministers to the happiness of those around us more than any other quality which we can possess. In future life, as we look back at College days, it will not be any particular fact about Christina which we will recall, but the kindliness and friendliness which radiated from her whole being and brightened the tasks of those about her. Our best wishes go with her as we part and we know that hers will be the happiness that comes of giving one's best and being loved by one's friends.

ELIZABETH LOUISE MOORE

She is very charming, this maid—as we know, For she's cheery, good-natured, vivacious and so Her friendships made here are both worthy and fast, And our fond thoughts of her will endure to the last.

Our Lou. Her eyes have a sparkle, her lips wear a smile, Now she's laughing, now teasing, now serious a while. She is thoughtful, observant, industrious as well, With a failing for physicists that must foretell?

Our Lou. From Regina she came in her graduate year And her fine contribution is one we revere; We bid her adieu, with her smile we must borrow As her herald of dawn sounds a splendid tomorrow.

Our Lou.



E. VIOLA OLMSTEAD

"The aids to noble life are all within."-Arnold

Having completed her Collegiate training in Carberry, Viola joined Class '33 in its second year. Sweet and unassuming she made many friends in her three years here. She has been a very faithful supporter of all College and Class functions, and an enthusiastic and energetic executive member of the newly-organized French Club. Added to this class interest, she has the true Clark Hall spirit of ready willingness to co-operate—with which we are sure that she will make her life one of happiness and service.

HENRY KENNETH SCOTT

It was in Hebron school, near Hayfield, that Ken was first initiated in the mysteries of the three R's. His Collegiate endeavours, at Souris, gave him a taste for reading and literary pursuits, and, with a major interest in Geology, he entered Brandon College with Class '33. That "still waters run deep" is quite true of Ken. Not only is he a good student, but he finds time to read and keep abreast of the times. Especially is he an authority in politics. Next to a good book, Ken enjoys a game of curling best when the competition is keen. We will always remember Ken as a true fellow-student, sympathetic and kind.

MARIONNE LOUISE SCOTT

"A life, a presence like the air, Scattering thy gladness without care."

Mere words cannot adequately describe our Marionne. She is a true Brandon girl of whom we are justly proud. To us all she is an embodiment of everything that is pure, sweet and lovable. What would '33 have done without her ready help in lits and social functions as well as her "College Spirit?" This year Marnie was made president of the newly-organized French Club, an honor which shows the trust and faith everyone has in her. Never forgetting a friend, her friends will ever remember her.

GEORGE HENRY SHAW

Hank first grabbed the "Brumlie Sluggard" for Brandon College and Academy III in the fall of 1928. His wit and his voice immediately secured for him an eminent position in residence life, a position which he has consistently maintained.

As an executive Hank has occupied important positions on the Quill staff and on the play committee. This year the success of the play was in no small measure due to his management as chairman of the committee. He has proven himself to be a capable public speaker by being on the winning team in a recent inter-college debate vs. United Colleges at Winnipeg.

We all wish Hank the best of luck in whatever he elects to do in the future.

Weakness—The other part of the city.

FLORENCE A. SIMPSON

"Next to the sunshine of Heaven is a cheerful face."

Florence's cheery disposition, her readiness to do and dare, her friendliness and helpfulness have brought sunshine into the college halls during the three years that she has been here. She has been indispensible in college and class activities where she has served on numberless "eats" and "clean-up" committees. Florence has also been a reliable member of the basketball team where she is noted for her vigor and vim on the defence line. Above all, we marvel at the ease with which Florence absorbs her studies in record time, coming out with marks which rank among the highest. Florence is a veritable member of Class '33—Clever, Happy, Peppy, Snappy!

MARGARET EVELYN STRACHAN

Just as Bun has thrilled the cheering crowds with her vigor and skill on the basketball floor, so in her social relations she has delighted her many friends with her ready wit and winsome smile. An ardent student, she has carried off many a "first" and at the same time participated in all class and college activities. She has rendered many services to her Alma Mater in the English Club, Choir, Athletic Executives and by willing use of her artistic abilities. Her well developed personality assures her of success, wherever she goes.

RUTH THORNTON

"A lovelier flower on earth was never sown."-Wordsworth

Who is this "petite madamoiselle?"—none other than Ruth Thornton, our Lady Stick. This honored position she has fulfilled in her capable and unassuming manner, always having a friendly smile and a kindly word for everyone.

Ruth has been one of Arts '33 peppy and enthusiastic members ever since she entered the class, and has always been ready and willing to give her support to all class activities. In her home Ruth has proven herself a charming hostess and Arts '33 has enjoyed many happy hours there. May the best wishes of Class '33 go with her wherever her chosen work may be.

HUGH LORNE UMPHREY

Is it possible that that polished and dignified Senior Stick of ours can be the little white-haired favorite who first made his appearance at Brandon College in the fall of '27? Has he been here all this time? Oh no, but he knew how much we needed him so he joined the ranks of '33 as its President. What would the Quill staff have done without his as its capable managing-editor in 1931-'32? or the Arts Banquet Committee? or the Play Committee? or the Hockey team?

Has he not crowned these achievements by filling the position of Senior Stick in his final year? Can this success possibly continue? We certainly think so.





RUTH ALVERDA WADE

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

One cannot think of Ruth, without the word "action" looming up. Whether debating, in sports, on Lit. committees, on "clean-up" or refreshment committees, or in her studies,—action, and plenty of it, is Ruth's prime characteristic. One can be sure of a task being completed once Ruth has put her shoulder to the wheel. Class '33 would have missed much if she had not been among its members. Her kindness, generosity and charm will long be remembered by her class-mates, who much respect her. Although she has no definite plans for future work, we are sure that Ruth's energy and ability will carry her far in any field she may desire to enter. We wish her luck and joy.

DOROTHY FLORA WEBB

"What dainty damsel is this?" Ah, it is Dorothy, Queen of the play for 1933! The "Lady" hails from Calgary, first taking off in the 'plane of '32, but after a year's absence she returned to join the ranks of Class '33. As an earnest student and a sincere friend she has endeared herself to all. It is with assurance that we look to "Dot's" future for "Everything succeeds with people of sweet and cheerful personality."

JOHN WILSON

An industrious student, a willing and capable worker, and a staunch friend—that's Johnny. Entering '33 in his second year, Johnny has been a valued member of the class ever since. One of our college football mainstays for the past three years, captain and guard of Arts '33 champion-ship inter-year basketball squad and a runner of merit. Johnny held an executive position on the Publications staff this past season and contributed to the success of our paper in more ways than one. Specialized in English and we are assured of only the highest success for him in the future.

JOHN ERNEST McKIM YOUNG

The popular President of Class '33!

During his four years with '33 Johnny's career has been an active and most varied one. He has served on numerous committees and executives and his keen determination and ability have placed him in the highest esteem of all his acquaintances and particularly of his class mates. He has acted on the Literary Society Executive, Publications staff and the Athletic Executive. As chairman of the Arts Banquet Committee in his third year, the success of that function may be attributed to his careful management and good judgment. Keenly interested in athletics, Johnny wields a tennis racquet and hockey stick with great efficiency. In his final year he demonstrated great platform ability in his oft quoted chapel talk and in the debate against third year Arts.

"Best of luck Johnny."

CLASS SONG, '33

Brandon Alma Mater
We our homage pay,
For the gifts thou gave us
That with us will stay.
Deeds of high endeavor,
Crowd thy story's page,
And thy part is noble
On the great world's stage.

So we hail thee Alma Mater E're we bid a fond farewell, What you mean to us dear Brandon Our tongues can never tell, In the world we soon shall enter There is work for us to do And our green and gold will guide us And our Alma Mater kind and true.

Honoured name of Brandon Heritage so fair On our hearts, our memories Will carve thee ever there. Then with faith and courage And with noble aim Alma Mater leads us With her glorious name.

—D.L.M.

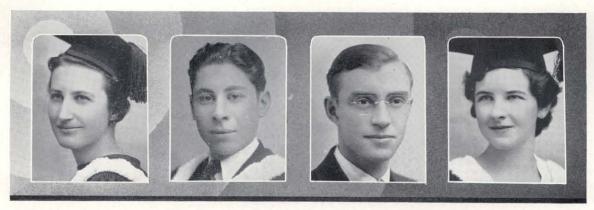
CLASS '33 YELL

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

CLASS MOTTO

Per Ardua ad Astra

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE



ELEANOR McKINNON Secretary-Treasurer

P. H. KLENMAN

PROF. E. A. BIRKINSHAW DORREENE McGUINNESS Hon. President Vice-President

ARTS '33 PROPHECY

"For I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw a vision of the world

..... And a class called '33.

HAT a vision and what a world! Production for profit is fast disappearing; the depression is now a matter of history and preparation is being made for the next; fast transportation is now by strato-plane at 600 miles per hour; telephones have been displaced by television-phones and the system is world-wide; Brandon College is on a permanent basis and the League of Nations has adopted economic sanctions. Still, it's the same old world, full of problems and dissatisfied victims. But where is '33, that body of enthusiastic youngsters who played together, worked together, laughed over the same jokes and worried over the same notes? Ah, they are scattered to the four corners of the earth, members now of a larger group, still working, still playing but with bigger tasks, wider interests and a deeper realization of the meaning of life.

You are interested in individuals however, so let me narrow down my vision and focus it upon those of which you wish to hear. The Sino-Japanese dispute has been settled and Archie MacLachlan is now a medical missionary in China; he is ably assisted in his work by the efficient nursing of Ruth Wade and Dorreene McGuinness. What's this I see? a Japanese patient refusing to take his medicine; they consult Dr. Batho on the television-phone, but she is emphatic, he must not be forced. In the laboratories of

the great hospital where Dr. Batho operates we find Bert Ingram and Alex Cameron deeply engrossed in research work, trying to find a comprehensive synthetic food. At the moment we look in, Dorothy Webb is getting an interview on behalf of "Popular Science", a magazine to which Eleanor Mc-Kinnon often contributes amusing little psuedo-scientific poems.

The scene shifts now to Toronto and we enter the spacious buildings of the Continental Railways Ltd., a combine of two great railway systems. Director Umphrey is sponsoring an appeal from the Peace River district for better railway service. Paul Hoglin the member for Grand Prairie is there to state the case. The discussions, prepared by McDowell and Shaw, technical advisors and statisticians to the railways, are compared with those prepared by Paul Bugg and Ken Scott of the Dominion Survey Dept. We note among the interested visitors J. M. Young, the Minister of Labor. At the Press table, Phil Klenman prepares his copy for the "Financial Post". Ruth Thornton and Chris Molberg, the personal Secretaries of the President and Vice-President of the Company, are busily engaged in taking notes of the proceedings.

Again the scene changes and from the busy mart of business we pass to the calm dignity of the great Auditorium in Winnipeg where the annual Convention of Manitoba teachers is being held. As we enter the hall we are just in time to hear Vice-President Hunter read the resignation of President Strachan, who is giving up the work in view of her approaching marriage. Miss Moore moves that the resignation be accepted and that the thanks and best wishes of the Assembly be conveyed to Miss Strachan. The motion is ably seconded by Marionne Scott, Instructor of French at Brandon Collegiate and is recorded by Alberta Griggs, the Secretary of the Convention. The business session concluded Miss Hunter introduces Prof. John Brown of the Dept. of Physics, Brandon College as the speaker of the evening. Prof. Brown in his opening remarks explains that he is not the Prof. Brown who was supposed to speak, and that the speaker should have been Prof. Art Brown of the Dept. of Mathematics who was unavoidably detained through the sickness of his infant daughter. It is interesting to note at this junction that in the audience are a number of members of Class '33 who are now highly respected members of the teaching profession, Grace Armstrong, Merle Lund, Viola Olmstead and Florence Simpson.

The session concluded, a reunion party is held at the home of Grace Hopkins, now the wife of a prominent Winnipeg business man. Among the guests we now number Prof. John Wilson of Manitoba University, the Reverend Robert Kerr of First Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Bowering, head geologist for the Dominion Government Surveys. Later in the evening three well-known Brandon business men drop in for a while, Ken King, who plays big league hockey "in season", Hugh Kennedy and Jimmy Harwood. They are still in a hurry.

What of the writer? Well, he's married now and not allowed to speak for himself.

Imagine that!

—E.J.В.



POST GRADUATE WORK



ELLA O. E. BARNECUT

MARY E. COUTTS

HOWARD M. DUNFIELD KATHLEEN A. EDWARDS

ELLA OLIVIA E. BARNECUTT

The Barnecutt laugh! An exclusive product manufactured by Miss Ella Barnecutt, formerly of Calgary, now a resident of Clark Hall. Generous trial offers are given away to every comer and we'll guarantee that you'll feel like a new person after one treatment.

Without this "gloom-chaser" Clark Hall would indeed be a dull spot. Ella's bubbling laugh, her sparkling eyes, her ready wit are sounds and sights that cheer everyone. Nor are these her only attributes; Ella shows a rare capacity for friendship. Not to have known her is to have missed one of life's richest treats.

MARY ELIZABETH COUTTS

Loreburn, after debating lengthily as to what she might do in the interests of Brandon College, decided to send Mary back to us. Since her return has not that fair-headed daughter of Saskatchewan captured the girl's aggregate cup—the highest honor offered to women in the College Field Day competition? Mary seems to have proven once for all the existence of that ideal garduate who after a four years session with the Muses is still possessed of all the ardor of youth. She is Brandon College's outstanding woman athlete and shows it in every line of sport. Basing our conclusions on our past experience of Mary's achievements, we are assured that whatever she undertakes in the future, hers will be no limited degree of success.

HOWARD M. DUNFIELD

Howard graduated in 1931 at a very youthful age and last year completed his Faculty of Education work at the University of British Columbia. Always willing to lend a helping hand or give a word of encouragement, Howard continues to endear himself to those around. Post-Graduate work in Education means that he is seeking to well equip himself for his chosen vocation. Best wishes, Howard.

KATHLEEN ADDRENE EDWARDS

Introducing our representative from Broadview—a distinguished graduate of Class '32 who is now studying for her Master's degree in English—Miss Addrene Edwards. Since coming to Brandon College she has been an outstanding student, claiming in all three scholarships. The thoroughness displayed in her work has also shown itself in her extracurricular activities where whatever she has done has been done well. Petite in person, and charming in manner, Addrene has won for herself many friends who wish her every success for the future.

POST GRADUATE WORK



WALTER P. HARWOOD

AGNES S. MALTMAN

GEORGE HEYWOOD

WALTER P. HARWOOD

A graduate of May, 1932, "Waddy" decided to further investigate and study in the realms of Sociology. To all his studies this student, with a critical appreciation of methods and procedure, brings a wide background of knowledge in philosophy and social movements but in his own opinion not great enough mastery of science. This belief of Walter's in a certain dependence upon maths. give us assurance that he will not rest until he has conquered—Grade XII Trig. at least.

AGNES STEWART MALTMAN

Class '31 sent a representative back to Alma Mater this year, all the way from Fernie, B.C.

While energetically pursuing her M.A. in Education, Nessie finds plenty of time for extra-curricula activity. Her gay humor gladdens the hearts of the Freshies, her dazzling wit and brilliant smile enchant the Seniors, and her deep learning impresses the Professors. Lively, spontaneous mirth win her friends in every department.

In the field of athletics, as hockey Rep., she furnishes the humorous element drawing great crowds to the college rink.

She is a compound of all that is most charming, intelligent and appealing in woman.

"Really tho'?"

GEORGE HEYWOOD

George graduated most creditably in the spring of 1931. Last year he attended Queen's University where he continued his studies in Pol. Econ, receiving the B. Comm. degree. Post graduate studies in Economics again this year seems to indicate that that field is to be permanently benefited by his interest.

Possessed of a keen mind, a friendly disposition and as an everreliable source for help, George promises fair hopes in his future relations with mankind.

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE



W. BURTON HURD, M.A. (Oxon)

College Dean

Professor of Political Economy



ANNIE E. WRIGHT, M.A.

Dean of Women

Instructor in English

Faculty of Arts



CYRIL F. RICHARDS, B.Sc., B.D. $Professor \ of \ Philosophy$ Registrar



JENNIE M. TURNBULL, M.A.

Professor of French

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE



ELLA A. WHITMORE, M.A.
Professor of English



COLIN C. LUCAS, M.Sc.
Professor of Chemistry and Biology



J. NORRIE ANDERSON, M.A. (Edin.)

Professor of History



FREDERICK J. WESTCOTT, M.A. Instructor in Pol. Econ. and Sociology

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE



H. STEWART PERDUE, M.A.

Resident Master

Instructor in Geology



A. HAYWARD FOSTER, M.A., B.D. Professor of Classics and Religion



D. MELVIN ROBERTSON, M.A.

Professor of Physics



ERNEST A. BIRKINSHAW, B.Sc.

— Instructor in Mathematics

ABSENT FROM FACULTY EMMA GRUENKE, B.A. Instructor in German

Class Groups

CLASS '34

THEY say that precious things are always done up in small parcels, so perhaps that is why our class has been the smallest this year. It may be small but it is certainly "all there" as far as Brandon College is concerned. Under the cheerful guidance of Jack Edmison, President; Russell Wright, Vice-Persident, and Christina Smallshaw, Secretary-Treasurer, our class has come through a most successful and enjoyable year. Field day was our first opportunity to prove our necessity to Senior Arts; which we did. Then our Lit., the big feature of the year spoke for itself. The College play just couldn't have been staged without the valuable '34 members who took part. This year, debating was under the guidance of a '34 member, and was ably supported by other '34 representatives, one of whom was chosen to debate against Winnipeg. Of course, our functions have been major items of the year as well.

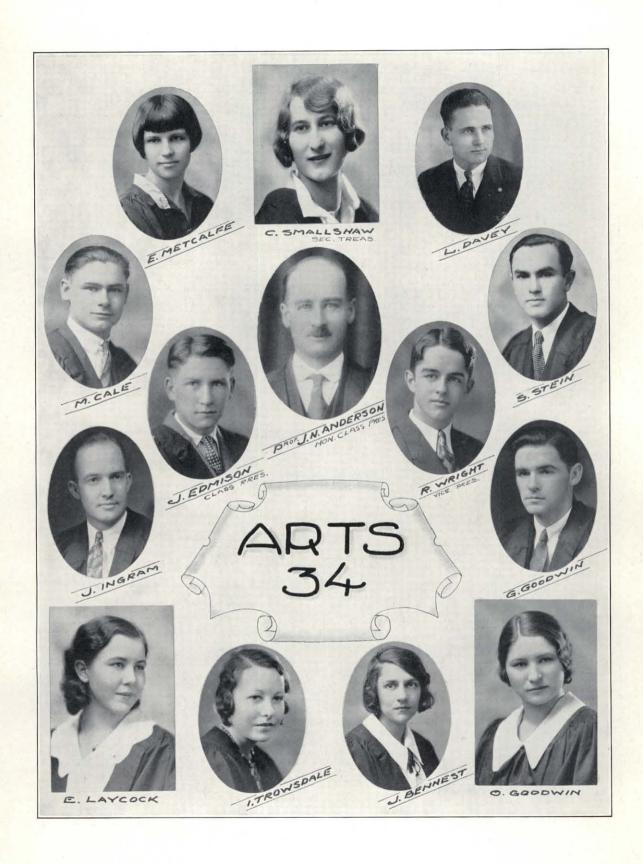
To recall the names of every '34 leader would be merely repetition and very involved, so I would suggest that you thumb the pages of this Sickle, and you will see the smiling faces of '34 shining from every group, from the Main Executive to the Athletic organizations.

As we bid you adieu we must remind you that our class song is to become a College song soon.

To our Honorary President, Professor Anderson, who has always been a happy aid to our good times, we extend our appreciation. Though it is with regret we bid him farewell, we extend to him our best wishes for his future success.

And though small in number, we are mighty in volume as we shout for '34.

Hey, Hey, Cherry and Grey, One Nine Three Four '34.





CLASS '35

A NOTHER year, and Class '35. What a year it has been; one of enthusiasm and full of activity. The members entered into the life of the college in a way that showed their spirit and their loyalty to our Alma Mater; they gave of their best to add zest to the year.

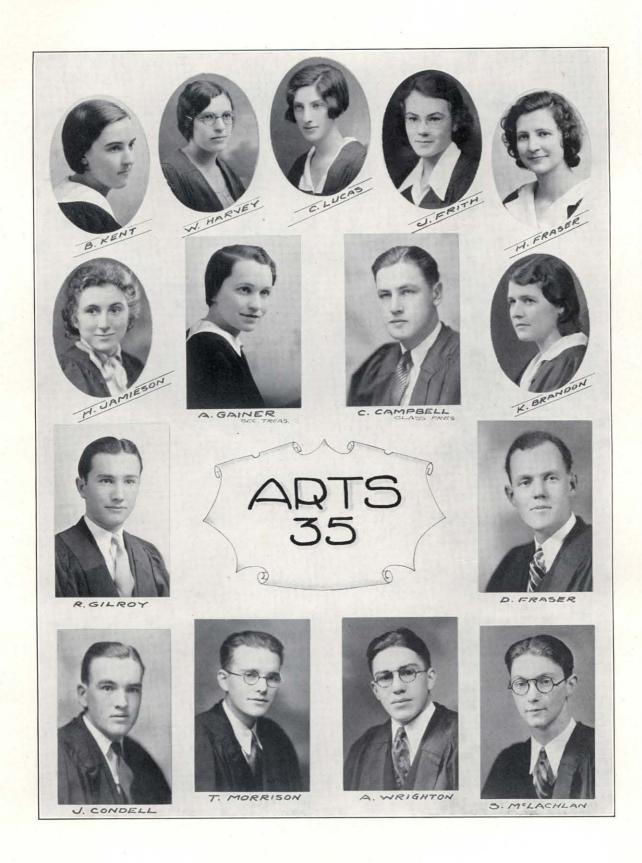
This year's able executive consisted of Prof. Lucas, Honorary President; Charles "Chuck" Campbell, President; Amy Gainer, Vice-President; Herb. Easter, Secretary; and Frank Samis, "Lit." Convenor. Owing to the untiring zeal of this committee all functions were decidedly successful.

The class was represented in the Main Executive, the Debating Society, and the S.C.M.; while two of its members showed real talent in the College play. Sport, also, has kept Art's '35 in the limelight, while the "Lit." enabled the entire class to give expression to unknown ability.

What? Examinations again! Oh well, we're prepared and are looking forward to a still better year as Arts III.

Ruff and Tuff We're the Stuff Ki, Yi, Yip, '35 '35 Rip! Rip!! Rip!!!

—C.A.C.







CLASS '36

A LMOST the first year of College life has passed. No longer do we have that feeling of awe which everything new occasioned in us as freshies and freshettes. We feel that we have become as all who have preceded us have become, part of the institution, with all the rights, privileges, and advantages, pertaining thereto. This feeling has grown within us from the very commencement of the term, kindled and fed by the spirit of friendship which met us when we first entered these halls. It has been further enhanced by the way in which the members of our class have entered whole heartedly and energetically into all the College activities. We do not have to learn to love the College, we do love it, the "esprit de corps" has gripped us and we are heart and soul for Brandon College. What does remain for us to do is something which we can look forward to with eagerness, expectancy, and hope; namely, to tread the golden, illustrous path which leads to graduation, making our contribution to College life, then to pass on with happy, precious memories of the days spent here.

We have started along this road already and although we have not passed the first milestone, yet we have made our first contribution to our Alma Mater. In every line of activity we have shown our interest. We started the debating campaign with a victory. Our dramatic and literary abilities are as yet awaiting the opportunity to shine forth in the Grade Twelve Lit. However, in miscellaneous numbers on programs throughout the year, individuals and groups from our class have played their part. In all inter-class athletics, such as basketball and hockey, we have entered teams which have stepped out and conquered the other arts classes in no uncertain manner. Field Day found a representative group of our athletes giving of their best. The result was some

very creditable performances in all events. We might go on to illustrate our support to the all College basketball, hockey and football teams. But these few words must suffice.

Turning now from our all College achievements to our own classes, socials and parties, we find in looking back over the year that three functions have taken place. Needless to say each one was a complete success. The satisfaction of the inner man was an important feature in each case: in the first one it was the whole function, for the Douglas hen and turkey ranch was the scene of a sudden raid in November; in the other cases it took place at the homes of Miss Agnes Bigelow and Isabelle Lockard after our theatre and toboggan parties respectively. The success of our various functions and the building up of a class spirit has been the result of a lot of hard work on the part of our able executive. Our class this year with its fifty or sixty members was a rather unwieldy mass with which to work. However it did work, and we can be proud of our class executive for the efficient manner in which they have performed their duties. They were: President, Harold Tooke; Vice-President, Gwen Wade; Secretary, Polly Pattison; Honorary President, Mr. Perdue.

Altogether we have enjoyed our first year in Brandon College and we look forward to the future with high hopes and ambitions, realizing that

"All experience is an arch wherethro' Gleams that untravell'd world, whose margin fades

Forever and forever when I move."

As Tennyson wrote of Ulysses and his men, so we feel that we can say of ourselves "One equal temper of heroic hearts,strong in will

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

-G.C.







Department of Music

BRANDON COLLEGE SICKLE

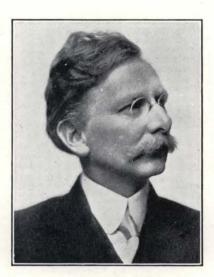


MARY E. HENDERSON, A.T.C.M. Teacher of Piano



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

FACULTY



WILLIAM L. WRIGHT, B.A.

Director of Music

O F M U S I C



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



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

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Music is a moral law. It gives tone to the universe, wings to the wind, flight to the imagination, a charm to sadness, gayety and life to everything."—Plato.

THE Euterpean Society organized early in the College year. The following officers were elected: Hon. President, Prof. W. L. Wright; President, Frank Samis; Vice-President, Peggy Sharpe; Secretary-Treasurer, Beatrice Wilde.

In the early part of March, a piano recital was held in the Chapel, presented by the pupils of Miss Dallas and Miss Henderson.

Those interested in music were greatly honored by an illustrated discussion on the preparatory work for examinations given by Mr. Ernest Seitz of the Toronto Conservatory.

The past year with its brilliant recitals, musical programs and other activities was

indeed a banner year for the Music Department of Brandon College. Every lit on the monster lit program of the College this year was featured by musical numbers by members of our department; recitals held in the city during the year were given excellent approval by those who were fortunate enough to be present. Our contribution to our chapel services has been the best choir in years. With a large enrollment this year and with prospects of a still greater one in 1933-34, the Music Department of Brandon College is filling and will continue to fill an important place in the life of our College.

—B.M.W.



Student Organizations

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MAIN EXECUTIVE



Back Row—P. H. KLENMAN, Managing Editor; G. McGREGOR, President Literary Society; T. SMALLSHAW, President C.H.A.A.; G. CLEMENT, President Debating Sciety; E. BATHO, Treasurer, C. SCOTT, President B.C.S.C.M.; A. P. BROWN, President B.C.A.A.

Front Row—E. METCALFE, Sccretary; RUTH THORNTON, Lady Stick; PROF. C. C. LUCAS, Hon. President; H. L. UMPHREY, Senior Stick; G. ARMSTRONG, President C.H.S.C.M.

BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

THE Main Executive is the small body comprised of the presidents of the various departments under whose administration come all the organized activities of the student life. To the head of each department falls the duty of seeing that the organization is functioning properly, and the right spirit of co-operation and response from the student body is an indispensible requisite in securing this result.

The ability and foresight of our Senior Stick, Mr. Lorne Umphrey, president of the Students' Association, has been displayed in the splendid management with which he has guided us through a very difficult year. The charm and dignity of our Lady Stick, Miss Ruth Thornton, have made it a pleasure for others to work with her, and the success of

the social functions has been due to her capability.

Though lack of funds has been a serious handicap necessitating the curtailment of expenditures we have profited, perhaps to a similar extent, in the attainment of spiritual development. "Adversity doth best prosper virtue," says Bacon. This has been exemplified in the manner in which students have been led to express their individuality in coping with the many problems that have arisen and at the same time retaining as a body that highly commendable spirit of groupconsciousness that makes for the greater good of all.

As another year passes on, we extend our congratulations and best wishes to the Executive-elect for the year 1933-34.

—M.E.M.

LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



Back Row—G. McGREGOR, MRS. WHITMORE, J. EDMISON. Front Row—E. McKINNON, M. WRIGHT.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

FRIDAY night! "Who's putting on the Lit?" At any rate, it is sure to be worth while entertainment; the Chapel will be packed to capacity, and the rueful countenances of the late-comers will be seen at the doorways, taking advantage of "standingroom only." The Literary Society has kept up a standard that makes its programs anticipated not only by every member of the Student body, but by any interested Brandon citizens who are able to find space in our limited accommodations where they are convinced they will find an hour's pleasant relaxation.

There are always the programs for special occasions, open lits., and musical hours, but the evenings that lure forth the eager audiences are those when a competitive lit, is in progress. To make these an even greater success, the Executive has instituted a system of bonuses, graduated on a percentage basis, ten marks from a possible 110 for the integration of all the members of a class in its program—hoping to bring latent talent to light and to give each student a share in the rigorous responsibilities of his class. It is surely a fitting preparation for a life of good citizenship and a career of diplomatic relations to go through several weeks of lit. practices without once engaging in combat, tearful, or profane, depending on the combatants. However, when the lit. has been

produced, there are proud moments of exultation before admiring friends, (who reserve the personal judgment that their own lit. was much superior), until the next Quill appears with a scathing comment in the "To the Editor" column on everything from our soloist to our choice of lighting effects. But the jibes are soon forgotten, and the unbiased listener might perhaps marvel at the vast ingenuity displayed by each class in our subsequent discussions.

Perhaps sometimes we assume more of the credit than is due our class committees. This year, 1932-33, the Literary Society had as its President, George McGregor, who blasted a near-tradition in his election, (not being a lady!) and then set about to prove his efficiency, to disprove the supremacy of the ladies, and to ensure good entertainment for his fellow-students. His Committee consisted of Mrs. Whitmore, faculty representative, Eleanor McKinnon, Jack Edmison, and Margaret Wright. Their sufficiency is not to be questioned; when much is asked, much is given; and this Executive has ably fulfilled our expectations. Lits have been up to specifications; the Student Body has not been satisfied but has rather clamoured for more; so the Executive when the term is over may rest on its well-earned laurels, and count itself a success.

—L.E.V.

DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



Back Row—A. MARSHALL, G. CLEMENT, H. TOOKE. Front Row—E. BATHO, PROF. A. H. FOSTER, B. YAEGER.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

THE Debating Executive this year in an attempt to arouse the old interest once shown in debating sponsored inter-class debates between Grade XII and Arts II and Arts III and Arts IV.

Under the capable direction of the president, George Clement, a "two-way" debate between United Colleges of Winnipeg and Brandon College was held February 23rd. The resolution was "That, assuming Japan to be wrong, the League of Nations should instigate an economic boycott to force Japan to respect the Kellogg Pact and the nine-

power treaty," and was upheld in Brandon by Edgar Bailey, leader, and Bob Howland, supporter. The negative team going to Winnipeg was taken by Edith Batho, leader, and Harry Shaw, supporter. Our teams took both decisions and from the size of the audience in attendance at the debate here we feel some interest is again being shown in debating.

Undoubtedly debating will progress still further next year under Mr. Clement's able leadership.

—B.J.Y.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT EXECUTIVE



Back Row—DR. J. R. C. EVANS, M. LUND, W. FRASER, C. MOLBERG, MRS. W. L. WRIGHT.

Front Row-H. EASTER, G. ARMSTRONG, C. SCOTT, L. HADLEY.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE S.C.M. of Brandon College is divided into Clark Hall and Brandon College units and includes every member of the Student's Association. The joint meetings have been exceedingly interesting for we have had the privilege of obtaining such speakers as Dr. Evans; Miss Rutherford, one of the secretaries of the S.C.M. and representing the national movement; and Dr. MacBean of the Hackett Medical College, Canton, China.

We were fortunate in being able to join with other students of the city in observing the Universal Day of Prayer for Students and in hearing Rev. H. Olsen of 1st Baptist Church, Winnipeg, who was the speaker.

Tri-weekly meetings have been conducted by the Clark Hall unit and valuable study groups have been held Sunday mornings. The interest shown in these groups this year has been especially keen, and as a part of their work the study groups are continuing to support "Reuben," our Indian boy. A fitting beginning to the C.H.S.C.M. meetings was the address given by Miss Rutherford on "What the S.C.M. has meant to me." Mrs. Johnson, who spent five years in the Philippine Islands, gave us an interesting talk on conditions there, and Ella Barnecut reviewed for us A. J. Russell's book "For Sinners Only."

The S.C.M. has been under the able leadership of H. Crawford Scott and Grace E. Armstrong and with the co-operation of the students, their endeavour has been well worthwhile.

—C.E.M.

THE FRENCH CLUB



Back Row—F. SIMPSON, M. PATTISON, E. McKINNON.

Centre Row—H. VASEY, A. HUNTER, E. McDIARMID, MISS TURNBULL, H. JAMIESON, K. HEYWOOD, H. CORNWALL.

Front Row—V. OLMSTEAD, C. LUCAS, M. SCOTT, M. LUND, G. HOPKINS.

THE FRENCH CLUB

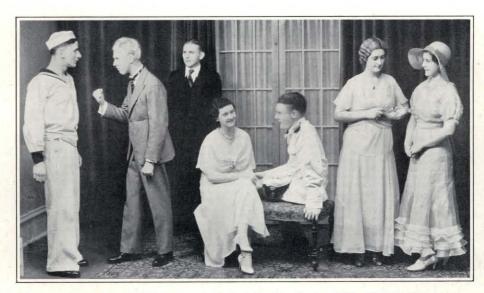
THE newly organized French Club, "Le Rendez-vous des Etudiants de Francais," is composed of fifteen enthusiastic members with Miss J. M. Turnbull as honorary president. The aim of the club is the study of French culture in all its phases—literature, music, drama, painting and sculpture. At each monthly meeting interesting and instructive papers have been given dealing with one of the above subjects. As a rule the papers are supplemented by illustrations which have added to the success of each study. Following the presentation of the subjects each member is free to ask questions or discuss any phase of the papers.

At the conclusion of the discussion period the club members enjoy a social hour, tea being served by the hostesses for the month. In order to improve conversation in French the club confine their chatting over the tea cups to that language.

The enthusiastic interest shown by the members has proven that the French Club is indeed a worth-while organization.

The very capable executive for the year 1932-33 were: Miss J. M. Turnbull, Honorary President; Marionne Scott, President; Christina Lucas, Vice-President; Merle Lund, Secretary.

"CAPPY RICKS" PLAY CAST



Left to Right—BOB HOWLAND as Cecil Pericles Bernhard; GEO. McGREGOR as Cappy Ricks; LORNE UMPHREY as Skinner; DORREENE McGUINNESS as Florence Ricks; HUGH KENNEDY at Matt Peasley; SHEILA NIXON as Aunt Lucy Ricks and EDITH LAYCOCK as Ellen Murray. Absent from the picture, WILTON FRASER as Ed. Singleton and KEITH McKINNON as Brookfield. Directed by MARJORIE B. McKENZIE.

THE COLLEGE PLAY

THE play selected for production by the students of Brandon College this year was "Cappy Ricks", a three-act comedy by Edward Rose. Two excellent performances were given in the City Hall and the proceeds were handed over to the City Relief Fund.

"Cappy Ricks" is the story of big business, with Alden P. Ricks, veteran ship-builder, in competition with a firm, the Red Diamond, headed by handsome young Matt Peasley who is secretly aided by Cappy's charming daughter under an assumed name. Complications arise and affairs come to a head, but of course everything ends happily.

George MacGregor in the major role of Cappy Ricks gave a splendid presentation of the successful old business man, irascible yet truly kind-hearted. From her first appearance Dorreene McGuinness as Florence Ricks won her audience completely, and Bob Howland as Cecil Pericles Bernhard gave a fine characterization of the English dude and provided the laughs for the evening. Edith Laycock as Ellen Murray and Sheila Nixon as Aunt Lucy Ricks handled their parts with

skill, while Hugh Kennedy as Matt Peasley, Lorne Umphrey as John Skinner, Wilton Fraser as Edward Singleton and Keith Mc-Kinnon as Brookfield did excellent work. Brandon College is again proud of her play cast for it worked faithfully and carefully. As a result its presentation was marked by smoothness and finish.

The students were indeed fortunate in having Miss Marjorie McKenzie in charge of their production and much of the credit for the success of "Cappy Ricks" goes to its capable directress.

But we must also look behind the scenes to thank the stage mechanics and various other officers for their valuable assistance in making the college play a success. The Play Committee, efficiently headed by General Manager Harry Shaw was comprised of the following: Stage Manager, J. R. Wright; Stage Assistants, E. J. Rowe, H. McDowell; Property Managers, G. M. Cumming, Eleanor McKinnon; and Ticket Sale Manager, W. B. Fraser.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

THIS year the work of the Student Volunteer Band has been carried forward successfully under the leadership of Bob Howland, President; Archie McLachlan, and Christina Molberg, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Our meetings have been fewer in number but have been characterized by keen discussion and interest. We have been fortunate in procuring the guidance of Dr. Johnson, returned missionary from the Philippines, in these meetings. In one gathering we were privileged to hear his illustrated lecture on his mission field; in others he has clarified for us the "Layman's Report" and led us in open forum. For the Doctor's kindly interest and co-operation we are indeed grateful.

The year 1932-33 has been an outstanding one for the entire Volunteer Movement. At

the Elgin House Conference, September, 1932, a resolution making the S.C.M. responsible for Missionary Education in Canadian Colleges was passed by the S.C.M. General Committee. Volunteers hail the final acceptance of that responsibility as an opening of the way for a new missionary emphasis on the campus. It will give us, individually, great opportunities for throwing ourselves into a live missionary education program; students, who in the past swelled our groups, but were not personally committed to missions as a life work, will now find their natural place in the program of the general movement. Volunteers on the other hand, will get new life and new inspiration from the smaller groups. Meeting quietly and unannounced they can be the inspiration of the larger group.

—D.H.

BRANDON COLLEGE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

THE Brandon College Ministerial Association has enjoyed a very profitable year. The organization has held twelve meetings, two of which have been supper meetings. At several of the meetings the members have had the privilege of entertaining outside speakers, including the Reverends Ison, Allan, Wedderburn, Eaton, Smalley, Olson,

Price and Professors Anderson and Foster, whose talks proved both educational and interesting.

The executive for the past college year was as follows: Honorary President, Prof. Foster; President, Bob Kerr; Vice-President, Frank Samis; Secretary-Treasurer, Lloyd Davey.

Athletics



B.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE



Back Row—D. HOWLAND, R. WRIGHT, G. CUMMING, G. CLEMENT, A. CAMERON.

Front Row—K. McKinnon, A. P. Brown, Mr. Perdue, E. H. Kennedy, C. Cambpell.

Campbell.

BRANDON COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

As in other years the activities of the B.C.A.A. have been characterized by the co-operation and enthusiastic efforts of each and every member. Under the energetic leadership of Art Brown the standards of Athletics in Brandon College have been maintained at their former high level.

As well as continuing the activities which formerly constituted our athletic program, another sport, namely Badminton, has been introduced. The new Badminton Club has been patronized extensively, especially by those who otherwise would not have the opportunity of participating in other fields of college sport.

Continuing the organization founded last year, the Interscholastic Athletic Union sponsored several successful athletic meets. The football league got away to a good start but unfortunately the early winter necessitated its postponement until the spring. Three other very successful programs were held, namely the track meet, swimming meet and carnival. In each of these our college athletes won their share of points.

This year's sport calendar was featured by the intense interest which was shown in in inter-form hockey. This league produced some fine hockey, both from the point of view of the players and spectators.

A basketball team was entered in the city junior league and while it was not successful in topping the league, it provided some real competition for the other teams despite the fact that the boys lacked a permanent coach.

The association wishes to express here, its appreciation of the work of "Biff" McDowell, our sport reporter, and Frank Samis, our cheer leader, both of whom helped to increase the interest and enthusiasm in our various sport activities.

As the close of another college term draws near, we are able to look back with pride at the achievements and success of athletics in Brandon College during 1932-33.

-K.N.M.

C.H.A.A. EXECUTIVE



Back Row—A. S. MALTMAN, M. STRACHAN, MISS TURNBULL, A. GRIGGS, G. ARMSTRONG.

Front Row-H. JAMIESON, C. SMALLSHAW, M. THOMSON.

CLARK HALL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THIS year with Miss Tena Smallshaw as President, Clark Hall Athletic Society has pushed on despite the financial embarrassment under which most people are laboring.

The work of this committee got under way early in the college year at the annual College Track and Field Meet. Here a fine College Spirit was exhibited by all the girls of Brandon College, when they tramped out to the Exhibition Grounds, cheered on those taking part, and without a regret gave their pennies that they might exhibit their various ribbons.

After the tennis season ended a live Badminton Club, in which the girls of the College played no small part, was organized and it is still carrying on. The members anticipate its becoming a permanently established part of Brandon College Athletics.

And of course, the girls Basketball team is steadily toiling on to keep the College in an important place in the City Basketball League. Although the crowds in attendance most of the year were noticeably small, nevertheless, their cheers and songs were encouraging to the handicapped players on the floor below.

Now, last but certainly not least comes the undefeated girls Hockey team. This aggregation is composed of some of the most charming young College girls, and there is no doubt whatsoever that they can guard their goals with any "maiden puck-chasers" of the city.

Looking forward to the Spring, Tennis and Softball, the members of Clark Hall Athletic Executive feel that the year 1932-33 has been a successful one.

—M.I.T.

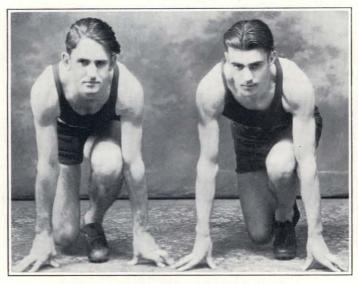
BRANDON COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD TEAM



Back Row—A. CAMERON, C. CAMPBELL, PROF. D. M. ROBERTSON, G. THORMAN, H. TOOKE.

Front Row—P. H. KLENMAN, M. COUTTS, M. PATTISON, M. BONAR, R. HARRIS, A. P. BROWN.

FIELD DAY SENIOR CHAMPIONS



ALEX, CAMERON and GEO, THORMAN

TRACK AND FIELD

IT is doubtful if a more successful Track and Field meet has ever been held than this year's event. The meet was closed this year but although the entries were few, competition was keen, no less than seven records falling by the wayside. The College was blessed with twin senior champions, George Thorman and Alex Cameron tieing for the men's aggregate cup. Each amassed a total of 32 points and both were awarded cups. Art Brown, twice champ, was runner up with 26 points. The junior aggregate medal went to Harold Tooke, who lifted 26 points. Mary Coutts was again brilliant, winning the ladies' aggregate cup with a grand total of 33 points. Ruth Harris and Polly Pattison shared the honors for the ladies' second aggregate medal, each with a total of 12 points. The Freshette medal went to Polly Pattison.

George Thorman again demonstrated his ability as a runner by taking the Senior 220,

440, half and mile. Ruth Harris came back to eclipse her former record for the baseball throw by 21 feet. This young lady also surpassed her former record for the basketball throw. Mary Coutts clipped 1.4 seconds off the old record for ladies' hurdles (75 yards). Harold Tooke set up a new mark for the Junior 100 yards. Alex Cameron bettered the old mark for the senior standing broad jump while Chuck Campbell overthrew the long standing shot put record. In the pole vault Art Brown knocked half a foot off his former record. Senior Arts again took the inter-class cup with a grand total of 140 points. The events were run off in snappy succession and great credit goes to those in charge for the success of the meet.

The track team took part in the interscholastic indoor meet in the Arena and was narrowly beaten by the Collegiate after a stirring competition.

BASKETBALL

THIS year the College was represented in the city basketball leagues by two teams, one in girls section and one in junior boys division. The girls' league consisted of the Collegiate, the Olympias, and the College. The boys loop was made up of the Collegiate, Earl Haig Junior High, and the College. The Collegiate girls, with class to burn, finished the schedule well out in front. Our co-eds began the season in winning style but following the mid-year lay-off were unable to again pick up their winning stride. They were, however, very much in every game and their opponents were always glad to

hear the final whistle. Mary Coutts, the star of the College quintette was easily the "peeress" of the league. The Junior boys, though unable to break into the "win column" all season, gave a good account of themselves. Handicapped at the start of the season by lack of coaching, the boys battled gamely through the schedule, dropping a number of games by the narrow margins of one or two points. With the exception of one player, the team will be intact for next year and should easily be one of the most powerful teams in the league.

TENNIS

UNDER the leadership of Russell Wright, tennis started off the season with a bang. In the men's singles the tournament produced some interesting games but when the eights were reached old man winter came along and locked up the courts. The ladies singles had progressed as far as the fours.

At this stage O. Morrison, E. Strachan, Kay Robertson and R. Wade were still in the running. It is unfortunate that the championships were not decided but with the coming of spring it is expected that these important issues will be settled.

And that's the story in a nutshell.

HOCKEY

A N Interscholastic Hockey League was formed in the city this year comprising the Collegiate, Normal, Tech and College. The College started the schedule off in grand style though dropping a close decision to the Tech by a 2 to 1 count. Then failure on the part of several teams to put in an appearance caused the schedule to be dropped. In its place an all-college inter-year hockey league was formed, composed of Grade XII, Arts II and Arts IV. A good brand of hockey

was displayed by the boys and a good many more were enabled to take part in the games. The teams were all evenly matched and a winner had not been decided when the season closed. The girls also had a team in the Interscholastic league, winning their games in good style. With the abandonment of the schedule they staged several exhibition tilts in all of which they gave a pleasing interpretation of the great Canadian winter game.

SOCCER

THIS year the College was again represented in the Interscholastic Hockey League of which they were champions the year previous. Two games were played before the weatherman called a halt. The first game with the Tech resulted in a loss for the College 3 to 0. Rowe and Howland were the shining lights for the College. With a complete reversal of form the College lads

stepped out in the second game and downed the Normal 3 to 1. No further games could be played, however, after this. The College roster included: Rowe, King, Fraser, Harwood, Kerr, Howland, Wilson, Klenman, Buss, Kennedy, Stein and Cameron. It is probable that the schedule will be completed when the campus is again in shape.

BADMINTON

THE Brandon College Badminton Club, formed last year, was reorganized this year under the popular leadership of George Clement. A large number of members were enrolled and enjoyed participation in this high-pressure game. The College club had the use of the courts at the Earl Oxford Junior High School. A tournament was played

against the Earl Oxford Club, comprising some of the outstanding talent of the city, with the College team showing up well. Taken all around the club enjoyed a successful year though the officials predict an even greater reception next year for this speedy pastime.

—H.W.M.

THE ARTS BANQUET

ON Friday, March 17, 1933, in the Prince Edward Hotel, was held the most successful Arts Banquet the undergraduate students have ever attempted. A reception in the drawing-room, when the undergraduates had the privilege of meeting their guests, the graduating class and interested friends of Brandon College, preceded the banquet.

The dining room was tastefully decorated in the class colors of '33, green and gold. George McGregor was an efficient toast master. Following "The King" and "Our Heroic Dead" which he proposed, Miss Eileen Metcalfe, '34, bade the graduates a fond farewell; Edgar Bailey, '33, thanked the undergraduates for their hospitality and paid his class's respects to Alma Mater in a clever little speech. Mrs. A. R. McDiarmid ('23),

a loyal daughter, gave a sympathetic toast to her college mother. Prof. Foster responded. Honor was paid to "the ladies" by Jack Edmison, '34, and accepted on their behalf by Lila Van Dine, '34.

Miss Ruth Morgan and Miss Peggy Sharpe entertained between the toasts with delightful musical numbers. The program was concluded by the singing of '33's class song, their yell, and "Hail Our College."

The energetic committee in charge was: Frank Samis '35, chairman; Jean Bennest '34, Marion Thomson '35, Helen Vasey '35, Agnes Bigelow '36, Sam Stein '34, Rex Gilroy '35, Frank White '34, Keith McKinnon '35, Art. Marshall'35, Lila Van Dine '34, Fred Bolton '35 and Mr. Birkinshaw, Faculty Rep.

THE ENGLISH CLUB

THE aim of the English Club as an organization is to further "the appreciation of English Literature outside of the class-This year the English Club has sought to carry out this aim by choosing as its subject for study "Contemporary American Poetry." Monthly meetings have been held at which papers were given by the members on such poets as: Carl Sandburg, Sara Teasdale, Edgar Lee Masters, Amy Lowell and Edwin Arlington Robinson. Interesting discussions, led by Mrs. Whitmore, followed the reading of the papers, which have been both instructive and enjoyable. The English Club members have found that this topic has stimulated their interest in all fields of contemporary literature.

During the College term the Club has twice had the privilege of hearing Professor Phelps of Wesley College, Winnipeg. At an informal meeting of the English Club, with its guests the members of the Reading Club, Professor Phelps discussed contemporary poetry, delighting his listeners especially by his reading of poetry. Later in the term the English Club members were the guests of the Women's Canadian Club at which Professor Phelps lectured on the Canadian novel. Through these two gatherings the Club has greatly broadened its appreciation of contemporary literature.

The members of the Executive this year were: Mrs. E. A. Whitmore, Honorary President; Grace Armstrong, President; George Clement, Vice-President; Lila Van Dine, Secretary-Treasurer; Winnifred Harvey, Program Convener; Barbara Yaeger, Social Convener.

All the members agree that this year the Club has been one of their keenest sources of pleasure and instruction. Not only has it achieved its aim but it has proved a pleasant means of social intercourse through many a delightful hour spent over the teacups.

—G.E.A.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

THE League of Nations Club under the capable leadership of Miss Edith Batho has completed one of the most successful years of its history. The attendance at the meetings has greatly increased and much interest has been aroused.

Many topics of current interest have been discussed during the year. Professor Anderson's talk on the League of Nations problems, Professor Westcott's discussion on Technocracy; the reviews of Salter's "Recovery" and Angell's "Unseen Assassins" by Mr. Heywood and Miss Harvey; the former's discussion of Economic Nationalism and the arguments for and against the C.C.F. by Messrs. Edmison and Kennedy will long be remembered.

We were also fortunate in being able to learn something of the American student's attitude to international affairs in Miss Batho's report on the International Relations Clubs Conference which she attended at Vermillion, S.D.

The outstanding event of the year was the lecture given by Miss Winnifred Kydd, delegate to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva. She, in a very interesting manner, presented some of the problems dealt with by the conference and discussed its purpose and value.

A new departure was made this year in the inauguration of smaller study groups. These groups were well attended and the interest aroused by them together with the value received from the freer discussion amply justified their existence.

Great credit is due to Professor Anderson and the executive for the efforts they have put forth and the success they have attained this year in making the League of Nations Club more popular and valuable than ever to the student body.



CORTEZ brings a Royal Gift of Chocolate to his master Charles V. of Spain

SO delighted was Cortez with his discovery of Chocolate in the conquered land of Mexico that he hastened, in 1519, to bring home a quantity to his master, Charles V. It made a great sensation and one enthusiast called it "the food of the Gods".

The Mexicans drink it with a mixture of maize and hot spices and without sugar. The Spaniards, too, made it thick like porridge and pungent with spices and it is still served that way in parts of Spain, to this day.

The Spanish grandees endeavoured to keep the secret of the manufacture of

chocolate in Spain but were unsuccessful and it spread through the medium of monks to Germany, Austria and France, and some years later, to England.

Cocoa beans (from which chocolate is manufactured) are now grown in many different tropical countries and there is a great difference in their quality. William Neilson Limited buy only the very choicest growths and have learnt through many years of experience just how to blend the best beans from different countries so as to get the flavour and quality that have made Neilson's Chocolate world famous.



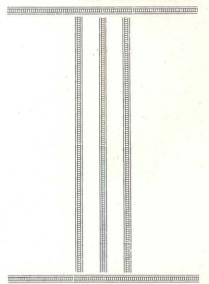


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-THE MANAGEMENT



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Rosser at 7th

Mrs. King: "There's a man at the door with a mustache."

Ken: "Send him away, ma, I have one."

Prof. Hurd: "Give a concrete example of municipal expenditure."

Kennedy: "A paved street."

'Twas the starting bell a-ringing,
The exams had just begun
Then "time's up" was sadly ringing
Questions still remain undone
Oh, to see the students sighing
For the marks that will be "bum"
All their hopes are shattered, dying—
Another year—but lots of fun.
—(Ex.)

One good English student to another:

Second mug: "Dad. He writes all my cheques."

"Who's your favorite author?"

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Tooke: "How would you like to lend a friend a dollar?"

Davey: "Sorry, Harold, I haven't a friend in the world."

Prof. Westcott: "Your essay is fine Edmison, but it's the same as McGregor's. What shall I conclude from that?"

Jack: "That his is excellent, too."

Prof. Birkinshaw: "Whence was this form derived?"

Dumb Freshman: "Page 130, Section 2."



Clark Hall Poise (2 a.m.)

IT'S one of the compensations of times like these that goods—quality merchandise—can be sold for so little money and economies too—play a major part in keeping down living costs in hundreds of Brandon homes.

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There was a professor at college, Whose head was so chuck full of knowledge He stood up on chairs And threw chalk with grand airs, That artful professor at college. -Ex.

Craven (phoning): "That the Salvation Army?"

Voice: "Yes."

Craven: "Do you save girls?"

Voice: "Yes."

Craven: "Well, save me a couple for Saturday night, will you?"

Mother: "Wish, my dear, you wouldn't stand on the steps so long when Art brings you home."

Ruth T.: "Why, mother, I only stood there for a second."

Mother: "Is that all? I really thought I heard a third and a fourth."

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Pat: "I dreamed you were in love with me. What does that mean?"

She: "That you were dreaming, of course."

Dade (at dance): "What'll we do, talk or dance?"

Thomson: "I'm tired. Let's dance."

Shaw (trying to study): "Keep quiet or you'll drive me crazy!"

Kay: "That wouldn't be a drive. That would be a short putt."

Bewildered Hiker: Shall I take this road to Chater.

Wise Guy: No! We need it, and besides Chater has one.

Wright '34: Does your wife select your clothing?

Kerr '33: No, she just picks the pockets.

Mr. Eaton: "Mr. Larsen, what are the two things necessary for baptism?"

Larsen: "Water sir, and a baby."

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Clark-Hall Rule No. 2467 a

PLAYERS SHALL "BREAK" ON INTERPERENCE.

The attractive young co-ed from Clark Hall went to the library on a man hunt. Sauntering in, she seated herself next to our boy friend Crane. She coughed slightly, but the stranger ignored her.

She shot him a flirtatious glance that proved plainly she wanted to get acquainted, but he gave no answering sign.

Finally, a piece of dainty linen was wafted to the floor at his feet.

"Oh, I've dropped my handkerchief," she murmured softly.

The handsome youth turned a cold and

unresponsive eye upon her.

"Madam," he said, "my weakness is liquor."

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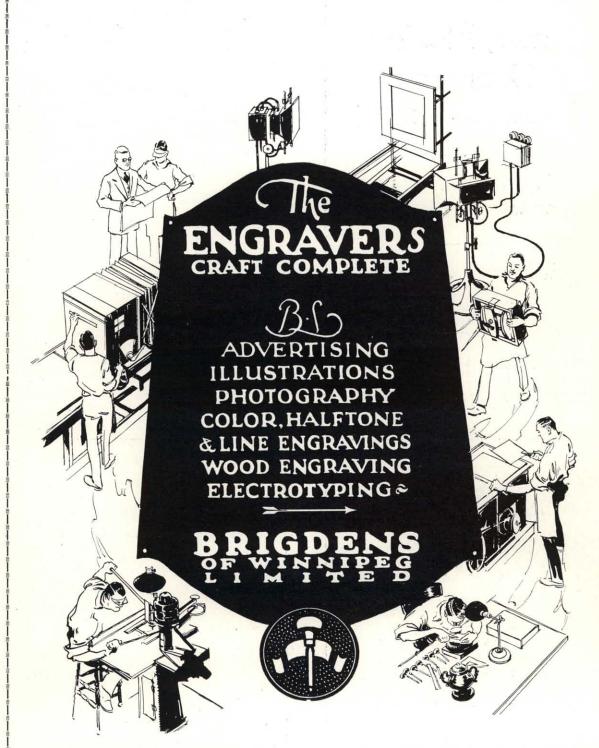


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In the reading room:

"What's the name of that selection Barney is singing?"

"That's not a selection—it was forced on

Dean Hurd (absentmindedly) meeting his son in the hall: "Hello Don, how's your father?"

(This really didn't happen but it's a good story anyway).

1st Student: "Look at the pallbearer, his knees are giving way."

2nd Student: Yes, he never could hold his bier."

A young man of Class '34
Who wanted a lass to adore,
Found he needed some cash,
So he lived upon hash,
And now he takes out three or four.
—(Vox)

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Epilogue

Lila had just submitted her manuscript to the editor. Leaving the editorial room she began to reflect upon what she had written and decided to go back and change something in it.

"I have a few changes to make in that copy I submitted," she said.

The editor reached into the wastepaper basket and fished out the great work.

"All right, but make it snappy, the wastepaper basket will be emptied in five minutes."

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—Confucius

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