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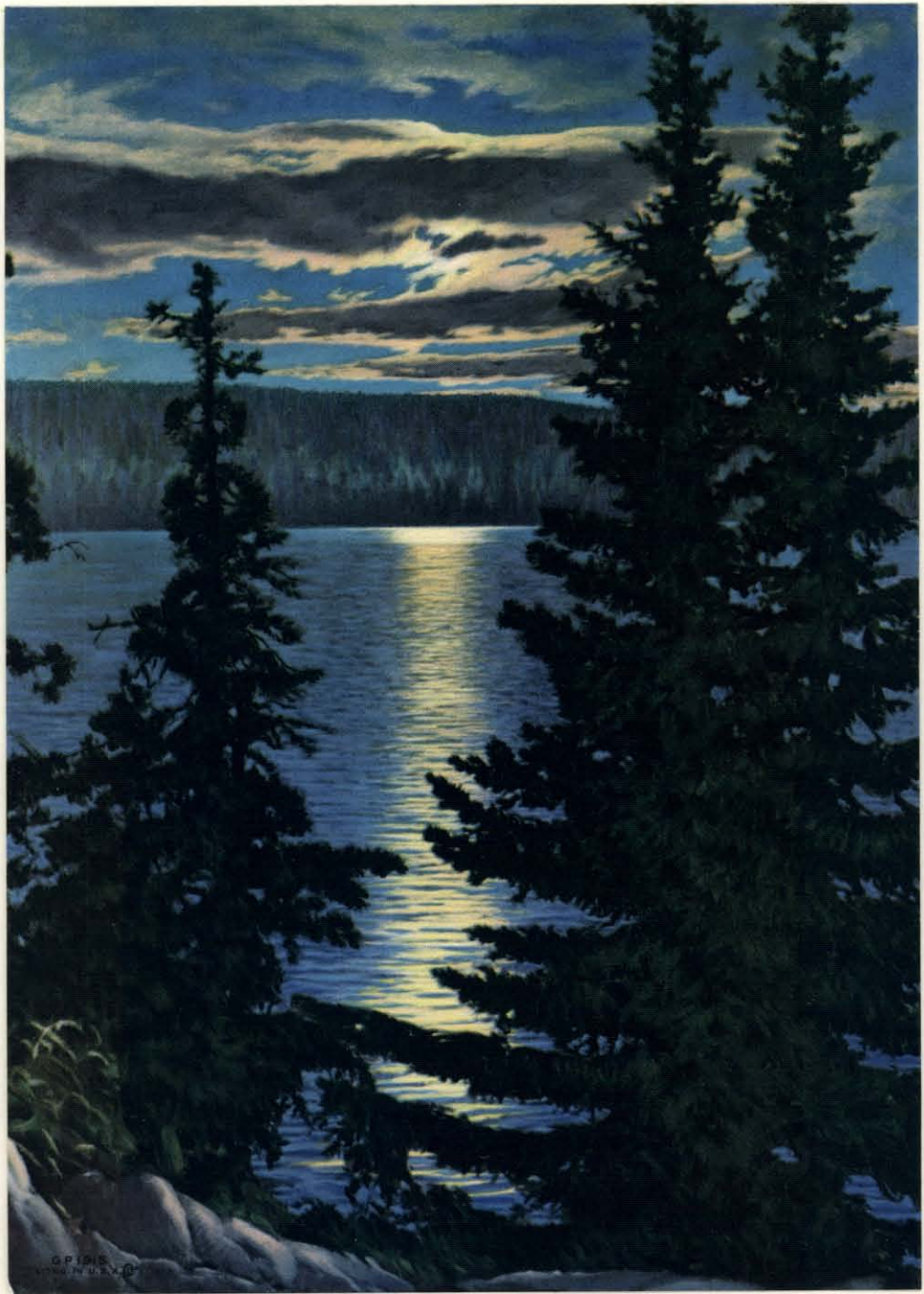
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By the shores of a moonlit lake  
we pause to dream . . . . And  
to the dreams of those brave  
pioneers who in their faith and  
wisdom laid here the founda-  
tions of our College, we dedicate  
this book.

## Foreword

How near the events of college days are to us now; so near that we can hardly realize their full significance. We shall never forget them entirely but their brightness and vividness will grow dimmer with the passing years.

It is with this in mind that this book is presented as a permanent souvenir of the past year. May its pages help to bring back memories of youthful joys and endeavours for company in the years to come.





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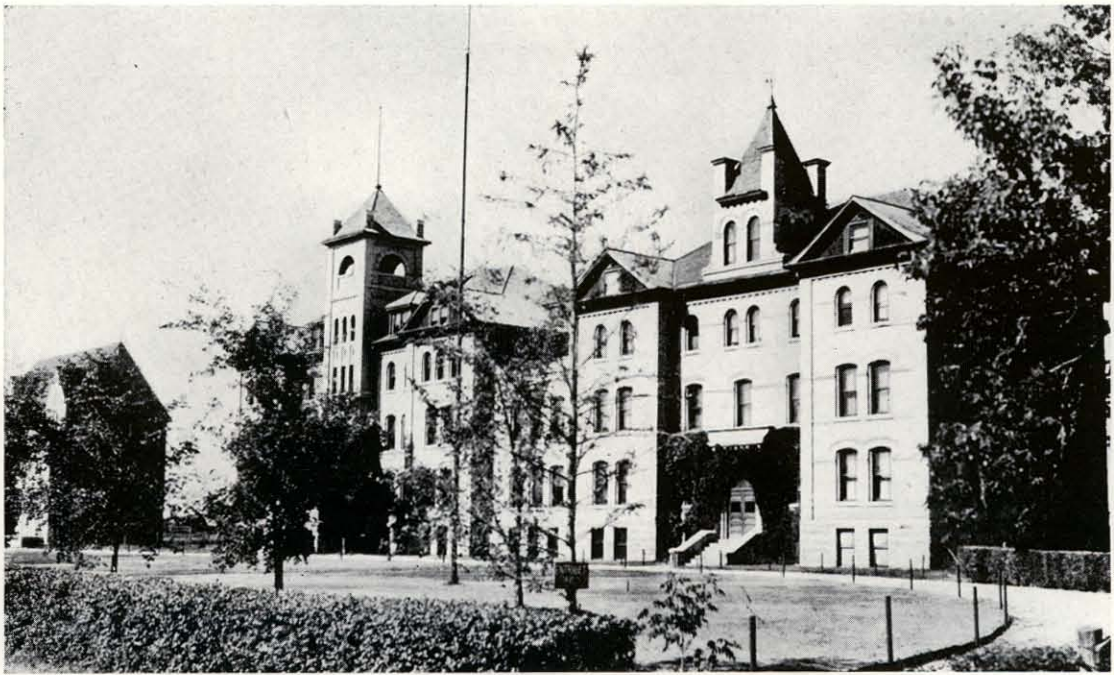
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## The Chairman's Message

The request of the editor of the *Sickle* for a brief message from the chairman of the Board of Governors, is heartily accepted.

One or two features of recent date may be of interest to the friends of the College. First, the Board of the Baptist Union has re-emphasized its position in respect to the work of the College, by resolution stating that the educational programme is equally important with that of the evangelical and missionary enterprise of the denomination. Another important factor is the arrangement of the Board of the Union, in conjunction with the College Board, to place the College on a sounder financial basis.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature is that throughout the whole Baptist constituency in the West, there is a growing College consciousness, this with the evidence of the full measure of confidence in and respect for President Evans and the Faculty.

There is a deep sense of pride in the type of the student body and the character of the work being accomplished which is equal to the ideals and traditions of Brandon College.

**J. C. BOWEN,**  
Chairman, Board of Governors.





# ADMINISTRATION







## The President

In bidding farewell to you, members of Class '35, may I, on behalf of your Alma Mater, wish you well as you now embark upon another stage of your life journey.



Your experiences, no doubt, will be varied. There will be fair seas with pleasant harbours, and, in all probability, there will also be severe storms with bitter blasts. Whatever may be your lot, even if discouragement, hardship and privation should lie in your course, we trust that to them you may never yield your spirit, your faith or your ambition. On the contrary, may such obstacles serve only to challenge the best that lies within you to live your lives worthily and well in the light of truth which will ever guide you on.

Opportunities are like the rays of light that play upon the diamond, revealing, as they do, the true qualities within. Gladly accept the challenge they present, for in them to a great degree lies your destiny.

J. R. C. EVANS

A stylized, handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. R. C. Evans".







DR. S. J. MCKEE

## HISTORICAL SKETCH

In 1899 a private academy operated by Dr. S. J. McKee and known as Brandon College was converted into the present organization under the same name, by resolution of the Baptist Convention of Manitoba and the North-West Territories.

On June 1st, 1900, an act to incorporate Brandon College received the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. The Act provided for the management of the College by a board of twenty-one directors appointed by the Baptist Convention of Manitoba and the North-West Territories. This function was later taken over by the Baptist Union of Western Canada.

During the early years Arts students journeyed to Winnipeg to write University of Manitoba examinations. This was followed by a period during which the University sent a supervisor to conduct examinations in Brandon. However, in May, 1910, Brandon College secured affiliation with McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, and since that time McMaster University courses have been offered at Brandon. A special convocation has been held annually during which McMaster University degrees have been conferred upon students who have successfully completed one of the courses at Brandon College.



## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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#### RETIRING JANUARY, 1937

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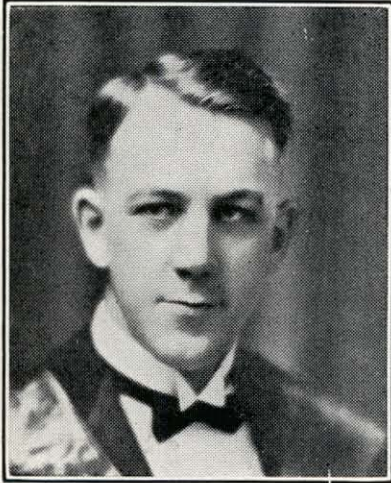
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### OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

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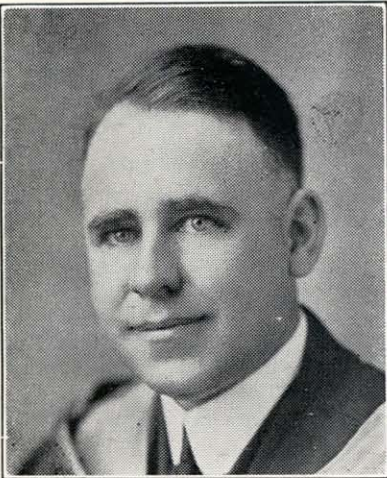




PROF. C. F. RICHARDS  
Registrar

*C. F. Richards*

Prof. Richards received the B.Sc. degree from Linfield College where he afterwards was instructor for three years. After taking his B.D. at the Rochester Theological Seminary, he came to Brandon in 1924 and took up the work of the Registrar's office along with his teaching duties in philosophy and psychology courses. As Registrar, Prof. Richards handles all correspondence with prospective students and is in charge of arrangements in connection with lecture and examination time tables.



PROF. W. B. HURD  
College Dean

Dean Hurd received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics and Physics from the University of Manitoba. He joined the Canadian Overseas Forces in 1916 and saw active service throughout the Great War. After obtaining his B.A. and M.A. degrees in History and Economics at Oxford, he came to Brandon thirteen years ago. In addition to fulfilling his duties as College Dean, and as head of the Economics Department, Dean Hurd has acquired an enviable reputation as a statistician in government research work.



Miss Werthenbach received her early education in Minnesota and Saskatchewan and graduated from the University of Alberta with Honors in History. She took up the profession of teaching and came to Brandon College last fall from the Brandon Indian Residential School where she was an instructor. Besides fulfilling her duties as Women's Dean Miss Werthenbach finds time to lecture in Grade XII History.



MISS D. WERTHENBACH  
Women's Dean

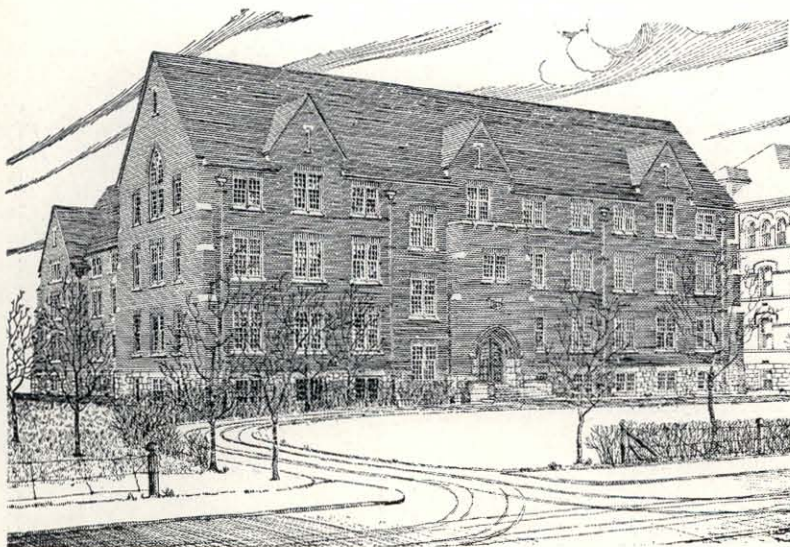
Professor Fraser was born in the Ottawa Valley and received the B.A. and B.D. degrees from McMaster University in Toronto. He served in the overseas forces during the war and has studied at the Universities of Edinburgh, Basel and Marburg. He has held church charges in Peterborough, Ontario and in Vancouver, B.C., where he also lectured in the United Church College. While at Yale, where he took his M.A. degree, he was minister of a German Congregational Church. He took over his duties as Resident Master in 1933 and in his spare time meets his classes in history.



PROF. R. MACGREGOR FRASER  
Resident Master







The Science Building When Completed.  
An Alumni Ambition.

## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

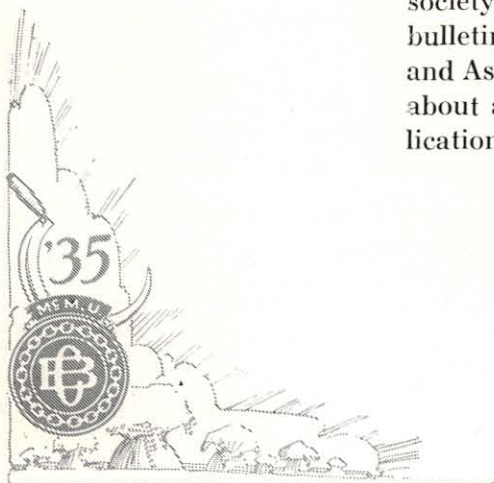
THE Brandon College-McMaster University Alumni Association was formed in 1912 with E. H. Clarke as president. Dr. A. P. McDiarmid was President of Brandon College at that time and was named Honorary President of the organization, which office he still holds. The purpose of the organization is to maintain the spirit of Brandon College in the hearts of her graduates. It has ever wielded a rich influence in safe-guarding and promoting the interests of Alma Mater.

This association has functioned as an active body of college graduates with branches in several cities throughout the Dominion. Toronto, Regina, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Hamilton and Brandon all have groups that meet throughout the year. In many of the smaller centers where there are Brandon College graduates there are smaller groups organized.

There is annually a reunion dinner during convocation week when officers are elected and messages are brought from many of the graduates in far reaching districts. This is one of the happiest get-togethers of the society. The annual fee of the organization is fifty cents and a quarterly bulletin is sent out to keep the Alumni members in touch with College and Association activities. The executive is glad to receive items of interest about any members of the association to be put into this quarterly publication.

### ALUMNI EXECUTIVE 1934-35

REV. STANLEY H. KNOWLES, '30.....	President
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MRS. W. A. KENNEDY, '25.....	2nd Vice-President
MR. R. A. CLEMENT, '30.....	3rd Vice-President
REV. E. M. WHIDDEN, '21.....	4th Vice-President
MR. F. J. WESTCOTT, '25.....	5th Vice-President
MISS MAYME MATTHEWS, '32.....	6th Vice-President
MISS ISOBEL CUMMING, '19.....	Secretary-Treasurer







Standing: T. W. MORISON, R. McCULLOCH, W. HARVEY, P. PATTISON, G. PATTERSON, M. BELL, H. CORNWALL, F. SAMIS.  
Sitting: E. MILLS, K. McKINNON, PROF. FRASER, M. THOMSON, J. K. SMITH.

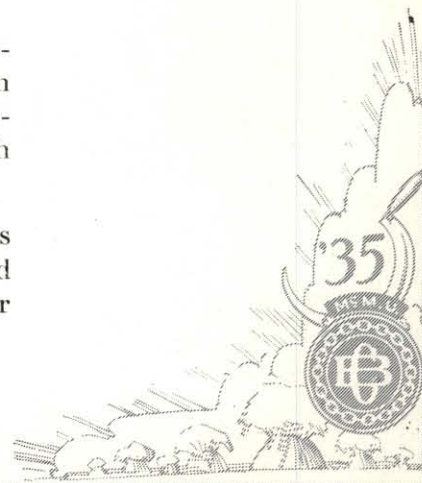
## THE MAIN EXECUTIVE

THE Main Executive is the final authority in all matters of student government. All other executives and committees associated with student activities are subordinate to this group. Comprised of the heads of the various departments of the Brandon College Students' Association it is the duty of this executive to co-ordinate and advise these leaders, each an expert in his own field, as they carry on their work in the interests of the students. To the traditional group this year one new member, a Publicity Manager has been added.

This College year has been a year of great achievements and it is generally agreed that much credit is due the Main Executive for initiating new projects, and leading and developing traditional activities to a new level of excellence.

Our Senior Stick, Mr. Keith McKinnon is deserving of especial mention for his fine work as chairman of the executive. Meetings have been interesting and instructive under his dominance and only pleasant memories of them will come to every student who has been fortunate enough to hold a position on the executive this year.

The members of the Main Executive of 1934-35 desire to express their appreciation for the enthusiastic co-operation they have received from the student body and finally to extend to the new executive for 1935-36 a sincere wish for success in all its undertakings.





## CLARK HALL COUNCIL

WINNIFRED HARVEY, Head of the Council

BESSIE KENT, Secretary

HELEN CORNWALL, Head Proctor

JOY FRITH

THE purpose of the Council is to represent the resident women students in all matters pertaining to the residence as a whole. Together with the Lady Dean it arranges "At Homes" for Sunday evenings or decides whether or not little Mary shall indulge in a Halleluia chorus at 12:30 a.m.

The Head of the Council is elected in the April preceding her term of office. During the first week of lectures in the fall the election of counsellors takes place by a vote of all "Old Girls". Rumors are afloat that this method of election will be radically changed next year in order that new students may be more fully represented.

The Council, once elected, appoints officers to various positions, the chief of these being Convenor of the Reading Room, Fire Chief, and Convenor of the Carol Tea. The appointees for 1934-35 to these positions were Gwen Munt, Isabel Clerkson and Joy Frith respectively.

The Council aims to express as fully as possible the principle of student government and to represent student opinion to those in authority, the Lady Dean, Miss Werthenbach, and that mysterious and all powerful entity, the College Board.

## BRANDON COLLEGE RESIDENCE COUNCIL

PROF. R. M. FRASER  
Resident Master

JOEL K. SMITH  
President

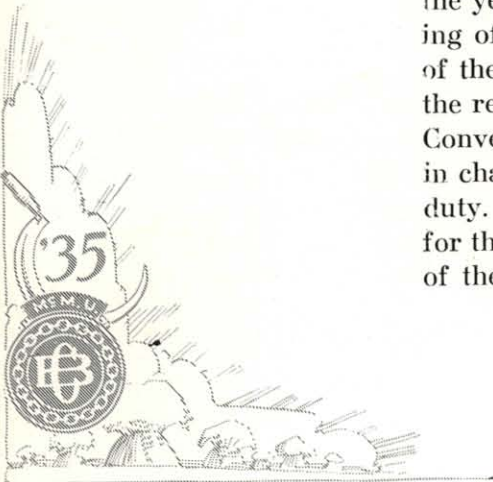
R. G. McCULLOCH  
Vice-President

JACK STAPLETON  
Secretary-Treasurer

T. W. MORISON

D. STARK

LIFE in the Brandon College Residence ran very smoothly this year. The residence initiation in the fall was highly successful in every way. The freshmen were absorbed into the life of the residence in a vigorous but friendly fashion that insured a year of happy living together. The duties of the council as a result were lightened considerably throughout the year. Beyond the organization of the volunteer fire brigade, the making of arrangements for evening vespers, phone duty, etc., the activities of the councillors have been confined to a general friendly supervision of the residence family. The Fire Chief this year was Tom Morison and the Convenor of the Reading Room was Wilton Fraser. Jack Stapleton was in charge of the Vesper Lists while Dan Stark was responsible for phone duty. The members are indebted to the Resident Master, Prof. Fraser, for the generous and fair-minded way in which he has guided the destinies of the residence during 1934-35.



# STUDENTS











Seniors ~ ~ ~

## DEDICATION

Again ye come, ye figures, floating dimly,  
Which erst appeared before my clouded eyes.  
And shall I seek, at last, indeed, to hold ye?  
And doth my heart that folly still devise?  
Ye press ahead! Then, then, old friends, control me,  
As ye, from mist and vapours, round me rise;  
My bosom thrills by youthful impulse shaken,  
Which magic breezes, o'er your paths, awaken.

Again ye bring of gladsome days the mem'ry,  
And many dear-loved shadows hover round;  
Like to an ancient, half-forgotten story  
Comes early love, and friendship, newly found;  
And pain renews the burden of the myst'ry  
By which life's labyrinthine course is bound,  
And names the friends, of happy hours, glad-hearted,  
Deceived by fortune, all too soon departed.

They do not hear the chorus now resounding,  
The souls to whom my early song was sung;  
Far from me is that friendly crowd's applauding;  
Alas, in vanished years their voices rung!  
Unto a throng unknown my song I'm singing,  
E'en their applause doth leave my heart unstrung;  
And those who joyous o'er my lay had pondered,  
If they still live, stray through the world, far-wandered.

There seizes me a long unwonted yearning  
For that strong realm of spirit, deep, and still;  
And sways, in indetermined numbers soaring,  
Aeolian-like, my falt'ring music's trill.  
A shudder grasps me; tears on tears are falling;  
My steadfast heart subdues my stubborn will;  
What I possess appears but dim and distant,  
And what had gone becomes, for me, existent.

Translated from the original German of Goethe by R. MacGregor Fraser





## HISTORY OF CLASS '35

**Y**EARS and years ago I saw the Guardian Angel of what was to be Class '35 rise from his gilded ebony throne and descend to the earth. For several years he coursed hither and thither, consecrating with drops from his golden censer various promising infants to the glorious future of membership in Class '35.

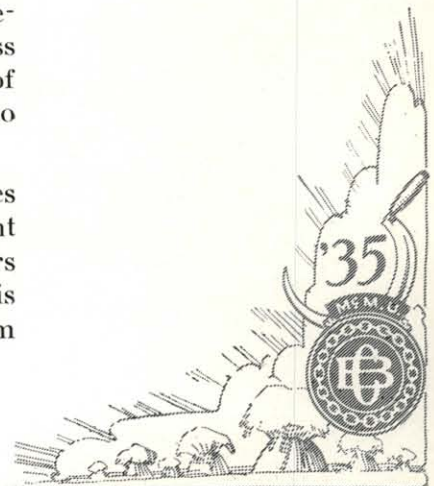
Lustily the infants squalled and crawled, in innocence and in ignorance forging the first links of the chain that was to bind the far-famed class together. Good children, they always ate their porridge, did what mamma said, and prospered accordingly. High School passed, all of them felt that irresistible impulsion that was soon to draw them into unity. Some, not understanding this vague longing, entered other years and other colleges, but the Angel was adamant and sooner or later they found their true place.

A few pioneers heard the call early and joined the class, green-bibbed, in '31 to win their first young laurels in lits and debates, plays and athletics, toboggan parties and functions and all the varied activities of tender youth. More answered the imperative summons a year later and the class rose to new heights of attainment in every field of college activity. They laid the foundation for the glorious year of '33-'34 when, for the first time, the Guardians of other classes bowed as the Black and Gold Angel passed. The members brought pep and originality into everything and, more than all, linked it with good common sense. They won the lit shield, enjoying the entertainment as much as did the audience; their candidate queenied the college play; they were largely responsible for the successful banquet; they aided in the production of the play, were prominent on the Main Executive, in athletics, and all the various Associations and organizations contributing to well-rounded student life. Nor did they forget that class parties were invented for the express purpose of being enjoyed. Everywhere the Black and Gold gleamed resplendent.

The final year came and '35 bore the major responsibilities of organized student life with that gay-heartedness, that pep and enthusiasm, that originality and capability which proved the Guardian's careful selection not in vain. They held all but four of the positions on the Main Executive; they took a large share in "Pinafore"; they put a new interest and enjoyment into college functions; they engaged in athletics; they debated; they produced a good lit; they enjoyed fowl suppers and class parties; they were into everything. Leaders as they were in all phases of student life, they have set a high standard for the classes which are to follow. They have worked and played—together and victoriously.

May came, at last, and as the black-gowned class filed into their places in the soft evening light I saw the Guardian Angel appear for a moment beside the pile of diplomas which lay, yellow-white, with the college colors like a garland of violets about them. He raised his head, looked on his beloved class, and then with calm confidence into the future. I saw him smile.

—W.I.H., M.J.F.



## THE CLASS OF '35

Class Motto—Una Voce

### Executive 1934-35

DR. J. J. RAE.....	Honorary President
FRANK SAMIS.....	President
PHYLLIS CANNON.....	Vice-President
HELEN VASEY.....	Secretary-Treasurer

### Social Committee 1934-35

BETTY McDIARMID, Convenor    MOLLY BELL    GORDON CUMMING

### "Lit" Committee 1934-35

BOB McCULLOCH.....	Convenor	BETTY McDIARMID.....	Properties
GORDON CUMMING.....	Stage	MOLLY BELL.....	Advertising

### Class Colors

Black and Gold

### Class Songs

#### ALL HAIL TO BRANDON

All Hail, all Hail to Brandon, Hail  
Hail Alma Mater true  
We proudly thy brave colors bear  
The Gold and Royal Blue  
Our hearts beat warm with loyalty  
Our love shall never fail  
To thee in praise our song we raise  
All Hail to Brandon—Hail.

Hail Alma Mater Brandon, hail  
Thy loyal sons so bold  
Shall count their duty but a joy  
Thine honor to uphold  
Untarnished shall thy fair name shine  
No doubts thy fame assail  
Each heart and voice approves our choice  
All Hail to Brandon—hail.

#### WORK AND PLAY TOGETHER

Work and play together Arts '35  
Class mates and comrades  
Everything we undertake is sure to thrive,  
We are ready ever, always to strive  
To win fresh laurels for '35.  
'35 — Rah!

Brandon Alma Mater  
To thee we sing,  
Each son and daughter  
One and all our loyalty to thee we sing  
Fight for Alma Mater  
With brain and brawn  
Arts IV of Brandon, goes marching on.

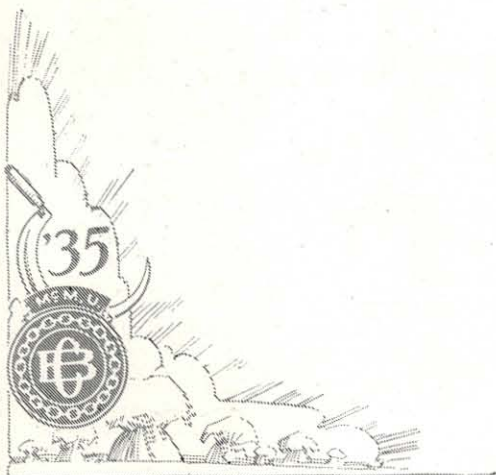
#### CLASS YELL

Rough and tough!  
We're the stuff!  
Ki! Yi! Yip!  
'35 '35  
Rip! Rip! Rip!

#### ELEGY WRITTEN ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS

Commencement tolls the knell of student days  
Each worthy wight has got him his degree  
The graduates turn home their various ways  
And leave these halls to loneliness and me.

Beneath this well-loved roof, that maples shade  
Where still remain initials cut in deep  
Each one his contribution having made  
Arts '35 is now a memory to keep.





**BELL, Edna Mary** 222 16th Street, Brandon

Special English—Class Ex.—Pres. French Club—Track  
—Hockey—Basketball.

For Molly Bell no more Shakespearian plot  
No basketball, no hockey, and no track  
No more her "Holy Doodle, do you know what?"  
For Molly's through, she'll not be coming back.

**CANNON, E. Phyllis** 534 13th Street, Brandon

General—Vice-Pres. Class '35—Sickle Staff—Inter-Coll.  
Debate.

Phyll Cannon with the tendency to roam  
"I'll fix it" she would say, whatever chanced  
How jocund did she drive an argument home!  
And when the music started, how she danced!

**CLEMENT, George Y.** 208 Louise Ave., Brandon

Special English—Hist. Soc.—Tennis Champion—Pres.  
Debat. Society '33, '34—English Club.

Let not ambition mock his useful toil  
His oratory and his jokes obscure.  
George Y. Clement's above common turmoil  
Whatever he attacks he'll kill or cure.

**CORNWALL, Helen A.** Dauphin, Man.

Special French—French Club—Pres. C.H.S.C.M.—C.H.  
Council—Quill Staff.

From Dauphin hailed a thirst for Special French  
Sweet Helen—Helen Cornwall was her name  
Her motto had to do with "L'esperance"  
"La plus grande des folies" that was her claim.

**CUMMING, Gordon M.** 151 21st Street, Brandon

Special Chemistry—Science Club—Pres. Senior Arts—  
Class Pres. '34—Chmn. Arts Banquet Com. '34—Ath-  
letic Ex. '34—Hockey.

Among the "Cumming Men" of this old town  
We place our Gordon of the smiling face  
In Special Chem. he strove to win renown  
In the heart of everyone he made his place.







**FITZPATRICK, Kathleen M.** 446 1st Street, Brandon  
Special Chemistry—Charter Member French Club—  
Swimming.

And one was there whose brisk efficient ways  
Brightened full many a luckless Science class  
Than Kay Fitzpatrick none has earned more praise  
For all found cheer in such a happy lass.



**FRITH, M. Joy** Moosomin, Saskatchewan  
Special Pol. Econ.—Pres. of Econ. Club—French Club  
—C.H. Council—Quill Staff.

Here rests a little girl who was our Joy  
The second Frith within our ranks to stand  
Her talents on the Quill we did employ  
To her, e'en Special Pol. Econ. was "grand".



**HARPER, Hilton** Hayfield, Man.  
Special Chemistry—Science Club.

Perhaps in this neglected spot are laid  
The dreams that Hilton Harper may have dreamed  
Dreams that the fate of empires might have swayed  
Or turned the tide of history so it seemed.



**HARVEY, Winnifred I.** Rapid City, Man.  
Special History—Special English—Hist. Soc.—Pres.  
Debating Society—Pres. English Club—Inter-Coll. De-  
bate—Pres. C.H. Council.

Knowledge to Winnie Harvey's eyes, her page  
Rich with the spoils of time did e'er unroll  
Nothing could e'er suppress her noble rage  
For knowledge, and distributing it, whole.



**HEYWOOD, Kathleen E.** 440 13th Street, Brandon  
Special History—Hist. Soc.—Pres. French Club '34—  
Pres. Internat. Rel. Club '34—Quill Staff.

And Kay the proud, the lovely haughty blonde  
Bringing upon the name of Heywood bright renown  
Fair Science lured her not from le beau monde  
For History early marked her for its own.

**LAWRENCE, Rosina**

**Colgate, Saskatchewan**

**Special French—French Club.**

Rosina Lawrence with a zeal sincere  
Toward scholarship did all her talents bend  
From Colgate did she come to join us here  
And we are proud to claim her as a friend.

**LUCAS, Christina**      **2642 14th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.**

**Special French—French Club Exec.—Secretary Functions Committee.**

The applause of listening senates to command  
We fear that Tena Lucas might despise  
But surely do we know she'll take a stand  
And yet make history in the nation's eyes.

**LYND, Norval**

**Lenore, Man.**

**Special Chemistry—Science Club—Debating Club.**

Haply some hoary-headed prof may speak,  
Oft have we seen him from the peep of day  
Busy the mysteries of Chem. to seek  
To brush the ignorance of worlds away.

**McCULLOCH, Robert G.**

**Souris, Man.**

**General—Hist. Soc.—Pres. Internat. Rel. Club—Pres. Lit. Society—Quill Staff—Res. Council.**

Remember Bob McCulloch who could fetch  
Music from anything you could contrive  
His listless length in class he'd often stretch  
But wait till evening—then Bob came alive.

**McDIARMID, H. Betty**

**305 Victoria Ave., Brandon**

**Special French—French Club—Vice-Pres. Senior Arts.**

And that our own fair city did not lack  
To give us of its best there's ample proof  
For who built higher than our Betty Mac.  
The reputation of the class forsooth.







**McDORMAN, Jean**

**222 2nd Street, Brandon**

**Special French—Basketball—Swimming.**

For who to dumb forgetfulness a prey  
Could lose remembrance of our charming Jean  
But ever in his hoary age would say  
Her sweetness perfumed all the years between.



**McKINNON, N. Keith**

**Weyburn, Sask.**

**Special Pol. Econ.—Economics Club—Athletic Exec.—  
Quill Staff—Manager of Play '34—Basketball—Senior  
Stick.**

*Keith*  
The Senior Stick, we'll not forget you Keith  
As fine a lad as ever graced the place  
About his name a thousand memories wreath  
For his is one that time will not efface.



**NIXON, Sheila**

**639 Lorne Ave., Brandon**

**Special Philosophy—Dramatics—Chairman Play Com-  
mittee '34.**

One did I mark with voice unlike the rest  
You knew at once that English was her birth  
'Twas in dramatics Sheila was her best  
Her pose, her stateliness, her quiet mirth.



**ORCHARD, Fred**

**343 16th Street, Brandon**

**Special English.**

We had an Orchard too, our very own  
A little Orchard, nothing grand, but fine  
Those who knew him best about the town  
To speak in highest praise of him incline.



**PATTERSON, George W.**

**Reston, Man.**

**Special Pol. Econ.—Economics Club—Treasurer B.C.  
A.A.—Residence Council.**

Full many a gem of purest ray serene  
Is hid beneath a shy retiring air  
Like Pat, who with a smile of dazzling sheen  
Guarded our treasury with untiring care.

**RITCHIE, Orsman** Suite 6 Alexandra Block, Brandon

Special Chemistry—Vice-Pres. Science Club.

Could live electric wire or photoplate  
Monopolize all Orsman Ritchie's time  
No, surely he did often contemplate  
Sweetest of singers of another clime.

**SAMIS, Frank** Los Angeles, California

Special Religion—Pres. S.C.M. '34-'35—Class Pres.—  
Ministerial Assoc.—Chrmn. Arts Banquet Com. '33—  
Head Yell Leader—Res. Council.

And Deacon Samis—Frank—his Christian name  
Led every worthwhile venture on the campus  
No mute inglorious Milton this—Frank's bound for fame  
With merit as a class, his work will stamp us.

**SCOTT, H. Crawford** Calgary, Alberta

Special Religion—Pres. S.C.M. '34—Ministerial Assoc.  
—Inter-Coll. Debate—Hockey—Soccer.

The West supplied us with so many men  
Men, whom the larger centres never got  
Men whose good work reached far beyond our ken  
And brightened many lives—like Crawford Scott.

**SHARPE, Peggy A.** 1414 Victoria Ave., Brandon

General—Music A.T.C.M. '32.

That little dainty maid, that Peggy Sharpe  
With magic in her fingers on the keys  
A fairy minstrel she, without a harp  
To grace a lovely home, she'll surely please.

**SMITH, Joel K.** 9764 89th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Special History—Hist. Soc.—Pres. Debat. Club '34—  
Pres. Res. Council—Man. Ed. of Pub.—Basketball—  
Cheer Leader.

In every class appears at least one Smith  
But nowhere will you find another Joel.  
Cheer-leader, editor, and charm therewith  
Whate'er it be, we know he'll reach his goal.



*Joel*





**STAPLETON, Jack H.**

**Regina, Sask.**

Special Chemistry—Science Club—Residence Council  
—Athletic Exec.—Basketball.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife  
With a member of Third Year, Jack loved to stray  
Although its difficult in college life  
They kept the even tenor of their way.

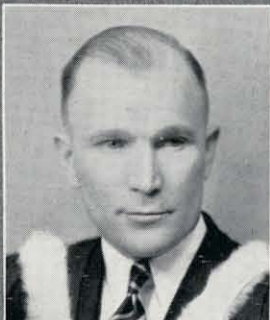


**THOMSON, Marion I.**

**Arcola, Sask.**

Special English—English Club—Debating Club—Class  
Exec.—C.H. Coun. '33—Pres. C.H.A.A. '34—Lady Stick.

The lady fair whose charm and gracious mien  
Announced to all and sundry her position  
Sweet Marion Thomson, in halls or on the green  
As Lady Stick upheld our best tradition.



**TODD, Norman**

**Vulcan, Alberta**

Theology—Inter-Coll. Debate—Pres. Ministerial Assoc.  
—Chairman Chapel Committee.

A village Hampden that with dauntless breast  
Opponents in debating fields withstood  
A type of Brandon Theologs the best  
For what I mean is, Norman Todd was good.



**UNICUME, Nelson C.**

**436 16th Street, Brandon**

Special Pol. Econ.—Economics Club.

Within these courts now smiling as in scorn  
Muttering his German verbs Nels used to sport  
Now drooping woeful—wan, now bright as morn  
It all depended on his last report.



**VASEY, Helen M.**

**Deloraine, Man.**

Special French—French Club—Class Exec.—Queen of  
Play '34—Athletic Exec.—Hockey.

That laughing, fair-haired, teasing little elf  
"Hebsie" they called her, Helen was her name  
You never knew which Helen was herself  
But Brown's her favorite color just the same.

**WAY, Irene**

**645 14th Street, Brandon**

Special Pol. Econ.—Economics Club.

Who by the Way, was that damsel serene  
Whose memory lingers still in Pol. Econ.?  
The Way, you say, that's right it was Irene  
A finer girl the sun ne'er shone upon.

**WRIGHT, Russell J.**

**1528 Lorne Avenue, Brandon**

Special Pol. Econ.—Sickle Staff '32-'34—Play Committee '30-'33—Athletic Exec.—Senior Stick Elect '34.

Among the sons of Brandon we shall miss  
From these old halls for many a weary day  
Is Custy Wright—a hundred friends were his  
May all the best in life attend his way.

**WRIGHTON, Alex W.**

**438 11th Street, Brandon**

Special Chemistry—Pres. Science Club.

Another Brandon lad—remember him?  
A stamp-collector, with a radio bug beside  
The Science Club obeyed his lightest whim  
And Wrighton kept the library on the side.

**YAEGER, Barbara J.**

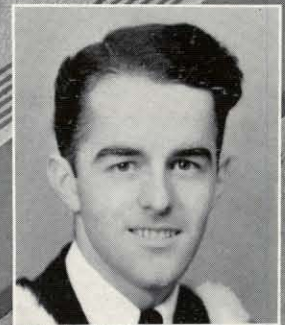
**306 13th Street, Brandon**

Special Pol. Econ.—English Club—Publications, Secretary B.C.S.A.—Lady Stick Elect '34.

Another charming girl of dainty grace.  
Her pretty form decked out in modish garb  
Remains a picture still before our face  
We'll long remember her—our little Barb.

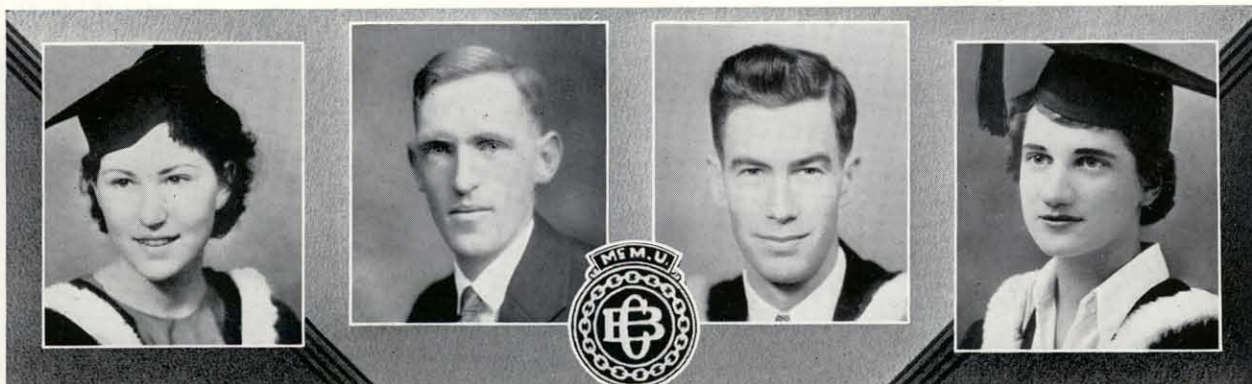
Many their faults but aye their souls sincere  
Heaven will a recompense as largely send  
To face the future they have gone sans fear  
Ready to call the whole wide world a friend.

No farther seek their merits to disclose  
Nor tell their frailties out to all who pass  
Here will we leave them—to what fate who knows  
And just remember—'twas a grand old class!





## PERMANENT EXECUTIVE CLASS '35



MOLLY BELL  
Vice-President

PROF. LUCAS  
Hon. President

FRANK SAMIS  
Class President

BETTY McDIARMID  
Secretary-Treasurer

## CLASS PROPHECY

THE Guardian Angel patiently awaited an audience with St. Peter in order to intercede if necessary for his beloved '35 who stood not so patiently in the waiting list outside the pearly gates.

Finally he was rewarded. St. Peter placed himself beside his filing cabinet in which everyone was classified according to conduct as white lambs, those without a stain; goats, shady characters; and black sheep.

He jangled his keys, drew a card and called—"Lucas: goat, wrote a letter in Bible Class." "But," said the guardian Angel, "she was associate professor of languages at the Sorbonne." "Pass," said St. Peter.

"Cumming—Black sheep—At the age of seven pulled wings off flies. To Hades." "But," said the Guardian Angel "he invented artificial ice." St. Peter shivered. "Pass," he said.

"McCulloch. Whitest of white lambs. Great musical director; astoundingly converted! Then a veritable Aimee Semple McPerson. Pass!"

Thomson. White lamb. Sent two sets of twins to Brandon College. Pass.

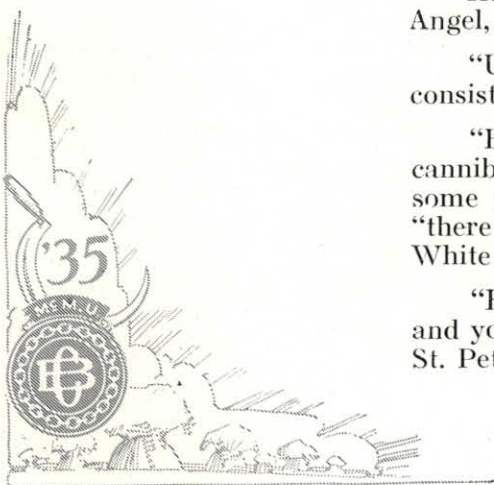
Cornwall, Nixon. Goats. Divorced stage manager husbands." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "Helen was president of the Clark Hall S.C.M. and Sheila upheld the reputation of her class in dramatics." "Pass," said St. Peter.

Harper. Black sheep. Necking. To Hades." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "he is a renowned chemist." "Pass," said St. Peter.

"Unicume. White lamb. Reprimanded Harper for his conduct as inconsistent with the principles of '35. Pass.

"Bell, Samis, Scott. Bell, white lamb. Missionary to poor heathen cannibals. Pass. Samis. Black sheep. Absconded with funds for relief of some starving cannibals. To Hades." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "there is his treatise on Applied Theology." "Pass," said St. Peter. "Scott. White lamb. A great preacher. Attempted to reform Samis. Pass."

"Heywood, Vasey. Black sheep, you played tiddly-winks on Sunday, and you bet on the game. To Hades." St. Peter glanced up—"Pass," said St. Peter.





"Wrighton—white lamb. Ferocious as Dick Deadeye but a little ray of sunshine after all. Pass."

"Sharpe—black sheep. Murdered a flat piccolo player. To Hades." But Peggy played on his feelings and St. Peter let her by.

"Clement—A lawyer? Black sheep. To Hades." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "he got Peggy off." "Pass," said St. Peter.

"Lawrence—white lamb. Spent twenty years embroidering lace handkerchiefs for the unemployed. Pass."

"Harvey—Black sheep. Incarcerated Brandon College Students in institutions for study of feeble mindedness. To Hades." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "From the hands of '35 she foretold their feet would walk the Glory Road." "Pass," said St. Peter.

"McKinnon—goat. Made millions selling seventy-seven cent articles at ninety-nine cent sales." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "There is no proof. Moreover he donated two million dollars to Brandon College." "Pass," said St. Peter.

"Frith—goat." St. Peter looked embarrassed. "The crime cannot be mentioned. To Hades." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "She was an economics student." "Pass," said St. Peter.

"Orchard—goat. Wrote three censored books." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "His books are world famed." "Pass," said St. Peter.

"Way—White lamb. Clear sheet, splendid. Pass."

"Yaeger—Black sheep. You conducted the Heart Balm column in Smith's paper. To Hades." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "Have you noticed her smile?" "Pass," said St. Peter.

Todd—White lamb. Played the Devil in '35, but brought this multitude there." St. Peter gestured toward the pearly gates. "Pass".

"Stapleton—goat. Face guarding in a basket-ball game." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "He brought joy to many a little heart through his pet shop, for dogs, cats and canaries." "Pass," said St. Peter.

"Lynd, Ritchie—goats. You drowned three cats." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "They inaugurated the Ritchie-Lynd system of Crime and Punishment." "Pass," said St. Peter.

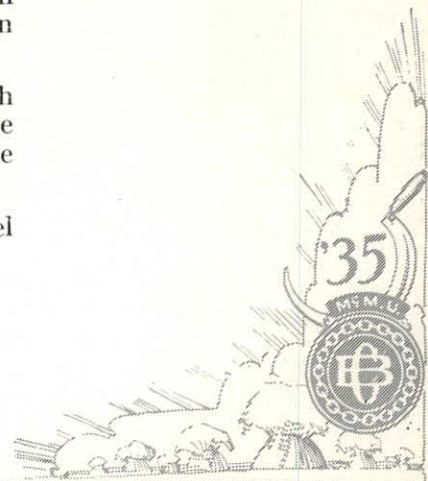
"Fitzpatrick—goat. A C.C.F., M.L.A. "But," said the Guardian Angel, "She established a home for orphan college boys." "Pass," said St. Peter.

"Cannon—Black sheep. Eloped with the Brandon College basketball star, just before the Aggie game. To Hades!" "But," said the Guardian Angel, "Brandon won." "Pass," said St. Peter.

"Smith—Black sheep. Slander. Published an Arts IV prophecy which maliciously libelled members of the class. To Hades." "But," said the Guardian Angel, "The prophecy turned out to be correct. Besides he made an outstanding premier." "Pass," said St. Peter.

St. Peter leaned back and sighed with relief while the Guardian Angel led his little flock through the Heavenly Gates.

—M.J.F., W.I.H.





## THE GRADUATES

They are gone,  
Those whom we loved,  
The jealous, ravening jaws  
Of that mysterious world  
We shall one time meet  
Have swallowed them.  
They are gone.

They are gone,  
And not alone,  
We miss the handclasp and the smile;  
Our halls re-echo not again  
Their steady step; The Chapel hymn  
No more shall rise to God through them.  
They are gone.

They are gone  
Their place is filled,  
Other voices hail our college  
In the grand old way without them—  
Yet they walk unseen among us,  
Their fealty remains though  
They are gone.

They are gone  
We too shall go  
But we shall not meet again.  
Forever are they gone. They change,  
And whom we meet shall be  
But shadows of the ones we knew  
But adults in an adult world,  
They are gone.

They are gone  
Those whom we loved,  
We too must go, and leave  
These halls, our sanctuary.  
God give us height to see the view  
Set out before them. God give us strength  
To walk erect the path down which  
They are gone.

—W.H., May, 1934





Juniors, Sophomores  
and Freshmen ~ ~ ~

## HISTORY OF CLASS '36

### EXECUTIVE

E. A. BIRKINSHAW, Honorary President      TOMMY MORISON, President  
JACK PRUGH, Vice-President      RUTH BELL, Secretary-Treasurer

**A**NOTHER year has passed in the history of Class '36—a year of great activity and accomplishment. Although we cannot mention here the contributions made by each individual, it is enough to record that every member has willingly done his bit.

We have been successfully guided through the year by a capable executive, to the members of whom we owe our thanks and appreciation for their hard work.

In each phase of college life our class has been represented. On the main executive was Muriel Bell who made a worthy secretary for the B.C.S.A. With her, were Polly Pattison and Tommy Morison, the presidents of the C.H.A.A. and B.C.A.A. respectively. It was through their untiring efforts that Brandon College had the most successful field day it has had for years.

Our functions during the year, beginning with the fowl supper at Douglas, have aided greatly in the further development and the maintenance of our class spirit, which was shown by the great success of our lit, "Blue Prelude," in which we displayed our musical and dramatic talents. In all our functions we have been "all pals together".

The keen enjoyment we experienced at the Arts Banquet, was entirely due to the hard work of the committee in charge, of which Del White was chairman, and Agnes Bigelow, Polly Pattison, Bernice Albright, Ruth Bell, Jack Prugh, and Roy Oglesby were members.

Now, we have come to the end of our third year of college life, and are eagerly looking forward to our fourth and last. We hope that while here, we may continue to make worthwhile contributions, and that we may leave behind us wherever we may go a record worthy of our Alma Mater.

### CLASS YELL

Hi Yi How's Tricks  
1 - 9 - 3 - 6 '36  
Wow!

### CLASS SONG

We're all pals together  
Students, birds of a feather  
In the lits, in the field, even in the class room  
We are the best class.  
Throughout our college,  
We spread our knowledge,  
We dig right in, hold up our chin,  
We're always in the foreground  
'36 will win! Rah!

### COLORS

Blue and Silver









## HISTORY OF CLASS '37

### CLASS EXECUTIVE

PROF. F. J. WESTCOTT, Hon. President      BILL CLEMENT, President  
FRANK BALL, Vice-President      TONY BURNESKI, Secretary      GWEN MUNT, Treasurer

**D**RAWING to the close of the 1934-35 college year Arts '37, as the largest class in the school, looks back over the past six months with a glow of pride and the satisfaction of knowing that a most successful and pleasant term has been had by all.

In every field of activity, whether it be sports, debating, dramatics, social life or scholarship, Arts '37 has certainly been very prominent. No matter what the sport—at the field day meet, at basketball, a hockey, or at baseball, we find the second year class well represented.

Then we see Earl Mills picked from this year to assist the college debating team at Winnipeg.

Looking into their own or any other college function we see Arts '37 distinctly prominent and doing a great deal to bring about a friendly feeling and a happy time for all. Listening to the whole-hearted and lusty fashion in which they enter into their class song and the "Iji Ita Ki"—one senses a strong unified class spirit together with a hearty support and devotion to their Alma Mater.

One of the most original, most delightful and most successful entertainments of the college year was provided by Arts '37 in their production of "S-H-h-h." This took the form of 100 minutes of cleverly arranged and varied radio broadcasting directed by Bill Cross and Earl Mills. In this function as in all others a one hundred per cent attendance of the class was enjoyed.

The college production H.M.S. Pinafore saw several members from Arts '37 in both the chorus and the leading parts.

The combination of this strong patriotic spirit, their remarkable talent in all lines and above all their friendly and peppy spirit, has made Class '37 a "going concern" and a necessary unit of Brandon College.

### CLASS SONG

We sing of Class '37—Rah! Rah!  
And this is the theme of our song,  
Which we sing in our work and play,  
Just as happy as the day is long.  
Oh we'll do our best for '37  
And no matter where we may roam,  
We'll always think of Brandon College,  
And the halls we called our home.

### CLASS YELL

Iji, Itiki! Ki, Yi, Kah!  
'37! '37!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

### CLASS COLORS

Red, White and Blue













## HISTORY OF CLASS '38

### EXECUTIVE

PROF. FRASER, Hon. President      JACK TROWELL, President  
ALISON WRIGHT, Vice-President      BILL HUNTER, Secretary      PEGGIE DOBBIE, Treasurer

THE history of Arts '38 is short but eventful. We were almost embarrassed by the very cordial welcome we received from the initiation committee at the beginning of the year. Motivated by their desire to make us feel at ease, they enthusiastically painted our faces, and gave us a suitcase in which to carry our new books. Strange to say, we rather enjoyed this, and after our Reception, we heaved a happy sigh in the realization that now we really belonged to Brandon College.

We have been well represented in general College activities. Catharine Andrews will head the C.H.S.S.M. for next year. Members of '38 are also on basketball and debating teams, and in the caste of H.M.S. Pinafore, in the production of which our candidate was chosen queen.

Under the leadership of a capable executive, we feel we have completed a satisfactory program for the year. The spirit of good-fellowship and co-operation shown at our class functions gives us cause to expect that our three remaining College years may be very successful.

### CLASS YELL

Rip-saw,  
Hack-saw,  
Buzz-saw,  
Boom,—  
'38, '38,  
Zoom, Zoom, Zoom.

### CLASS SONG

To Brandon College we did come,  
Sings Class '38.  
To seek our knowledge and our fun  
Sings Class '38.

To graduate, it is our aim  
Sings Class '38.  
To do our best and not complain  
Sings Class '38.

### CHORUS:

Hurrah, Hurrah, sings Class '38,  
We're the best of pals, both boys and girls,  
Sings Class '38.











## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

### PERSONNEL OF MUSIC FACULTY

WILLIAM L. WRIGHT B.A.  
Director of Piano and Theory

MARY E. HENDERSON, A.T.C.M. .... Piano  
MATILDA A. DALLAS, A.T.C.M. .... Piano  
SHIRLEY M. RIESBERRY, A.T.C.M. .... Piano  
RUTH E. C. MORGAN, A.T.C.M. .... Voice

"Music is a kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech, which leads us on to the edge of the infinite."—*Carlyle*

THE Music Department, under the directorship of Professor W. L. Wright, is endeavouring to bring to the College as a whole an added degree of culture, appreciation and inspiration that is sadly missed in colleges not privileged in having a department of music. Ernest Hutcheson, one of the best known piano teachers of today says, "Give the people good, bad and indifferent music for a long enough time and they will inevitably seek the good." Our desire is that by having good music predominating, it will be sought the sooner, and not in vain.

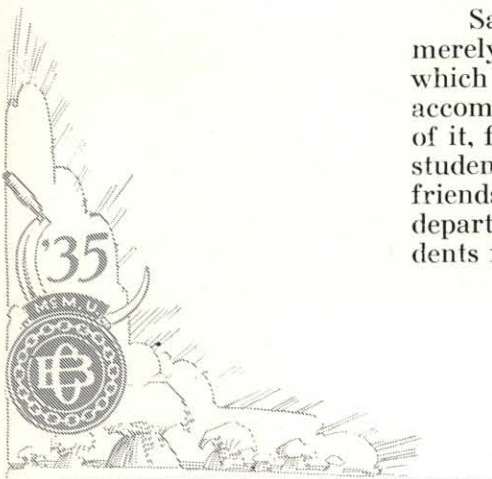
What has been done toward fulfilling this desire? Only a small part of what we would like, but in the series of programs presented, an opportunity has been given to hear interpreted music of some of the great masters.

The outstanding musical event of the year was the first program of the series, performed by the Hart House String Quartet. No one attending that concert could fail to be lifted to great heights. Even one evening a year spent in such an atmosphere must leave its mark upon us. Other recitals by the members of the music faculty were greatly appreciated.

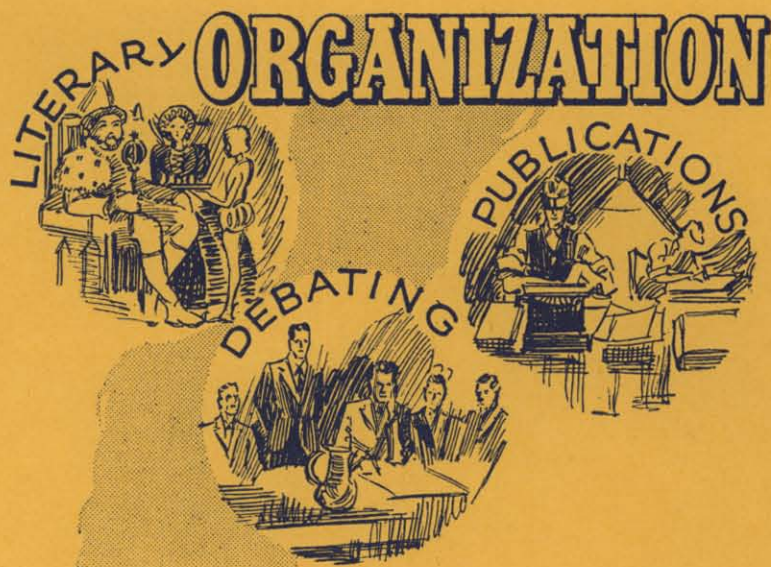
Throughout the year student recitals were given in the College when the parents and friends had an opportunity to hear the pupils play in public and demonstrate the progress being made. Enrolled in the department are students ranging in age from the four year old beginner to the mature pianist and vocalist, registered for work from the kindergarten grade up through every year to beyond post-graduate.

Sad to relate, to many of our collegians the music department is merely a source of annoyance, the cause of weird and penetrating sounds which are ever present. However, good work is being done, and much accomplished in spreading a love of good music and a deep appreciation of it, first of all in the members of the department itself, and then in the student body and citizens of Brandon. Through its students and their friends, through the series of programs presented each year, the music department is interesting people in Brandon College and providing students for future years who might otherwise have no contact with us.

—S.M.R.













Major Executives ~ ~



### THE 1935 SICKLE

THE 1935 Sickle is the result of many hours of labor and worry on the part of the staff during the past months. The purpose held in view has been to produce a book that will maintain its individuality in comparison with other annuals, and a book more characteristic and more representative of the life and distinguishing qualities of our college. In the planning of The Sickles many changes have been made and many new features introduced. Two new sections, Administration and College Life have been added, while the old sections have been re-arranged to accord more closely with modern practice. The total number of pages has been increased over last year's volume by some fifty pages while the introductory section pages, the frontispiece, and a new type of cover have been made features of a book that is entirely new in almost every respect.

Within the bounds set by limited financial resources, a determined effort has been put forth to bring into being a Sickles that is in line with the best trends of modern designing and printing. The designing and engraving was done by Brigdens of Winnipeg, Limited and the printing by the Sun Publishing Co., Ltd., of Brandon.

The publishing date has been set forward this year to make possible the distribution of the year book before examinations begin. And so ends another college year, and there appears another Sickles. It is the hope of the staff that every student will find within its pages something that will help to perpetuate the memory of happy days spent upon this campus.







THE QUILL STAFF

Back Row: B. FRASER, W. HUNTER, N. KOROPATNICK, J. PRUGH, R. McCULLOCH, W. FRASER, E. MILLS, L. STOODLEY.  
Front Row: G. CLEMENT, E. BOWEN, H. CORNWALL, J. K. SMITH, J. FRITH, K. HEYWOOD, L. PALETHORPE. Absent: H. PATTISON, B. MALTMAN, E. BARNECUT.

## THE QUILL

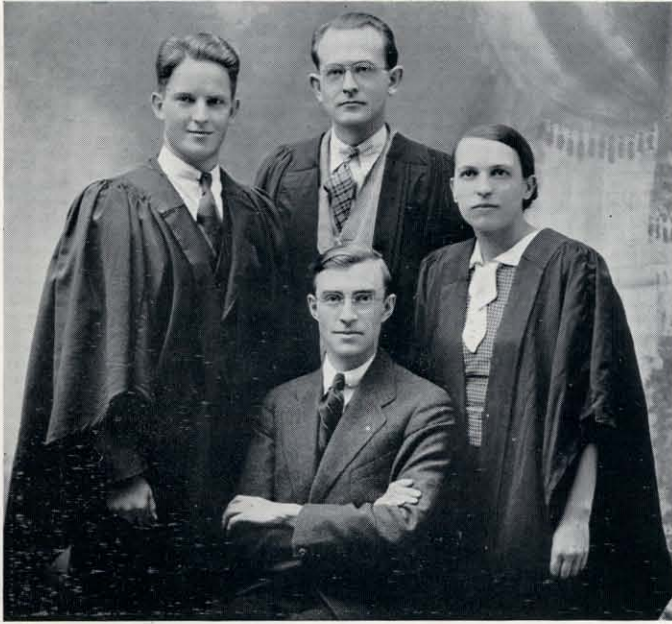
THE years roll swiftly by and change is ever with us. It is significant that in 1934-35, just twenty-five years after the establishment of the Quill as the official organ of the B.C.A.A., the most notable change in its history as a College publication should be made. The new life and hope that has characterized the activities of this college year found practical expression in the establishment of the Quill for the first time as a weekly newspaper.

The Quill has been a success both financially and as an expression of our student life. The Advertising Manager exceeded all records in the soliciting of support from the merchants of the city. The faithful work of members of the staff and the frequent assistance of many other students made it possible to maintain the weekly editions at a high level of excellence and general interest. The fourteen-page Christmas number achieved a rightful place in our hall of fame and the Co-ed edition was inaugurated as an annual feature in the second term. Twenty issues of the Quill were published this year: in all, just twice as many as have been printed before during any one College year.

The crowning achievement of the year in the field of publications will be the edition of one of Brandon's large weeklies by a student staff headed by the Managing Editor of the Quill. This farewell number will appear as a special Convocation issue and will have a circulation of 6,000 copies.







#### LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Standing:

B. FRASER  
R. McCULLOCH  
W. HARVEY

Sitting:

E. A. BIRKINSHAW

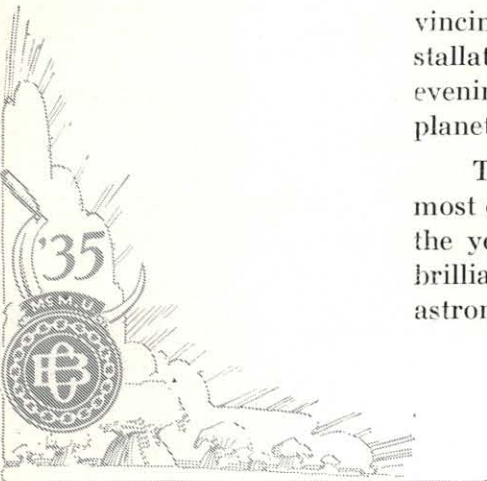
#### LITERARY SOCIETY

WITH Bob McCulloch as Prime Mover, assisted by Winnifred Harvey and Bert Fraser, and advised by Professor Birkinshaw, the literary heavens shone this year with unsurpassed splendor.

The first constellation to rise above the horizon was the open lit featuring shining lights from every class. Next came the brilliant galaxy of Arts IV's "Glory Road" revealing that august class in a negroid illumination. Following closely after appeared the scintillating stars of '36 who blazed forth in colorful choruses and dramatic scenes, in the varying lights of "Blue Prelude".

A long period followed clouded by Christmas holidays and examinations after which March winds brought another clear sky leaving the Arts II Constellation "Sh-hh," in all its glory. Composed of over sixty stars it shone harmoniously for its time and was gone. Lastly Grade XII borrowing flashes from eras lit by Elizabeth and Roosevelt twinkled convincingly. The cycle of the zodiac for the year was completed when installations and another open lit were united to produce one last glorious evening. A most unusual phenomenon was the appearance of those bright planetary bodies, the faculty, in the literary sky.

The great comet H.M.S. Pinafore, which had stretched its tail over most of the year, finally came to its supreme splendor in March and made the year memorable by its outstanding success. With such displays of brilliance, as lits and operetta revealed, there can be no doubt that the astronomical glory of the year '34-'35 will not soon be forgotten.







#### DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Standing: E. MILLS, R. McCULLOCH, B. CROSS, G. CLEMENT, D. WHITE.  
Sitting: W. HARVEY, REV. F. W. PATTISON, P. PATTISON.

### BRIEF OF DEBATING 1934-35

#### THE EXECUTIVE

REV. PATTISON, Honorary President      WINNIFRED HARVEY, President  
GEORGE CLEMENT, Vice-President      POLLY PATTISON, Secretary  
DEL WHITE, Pres. Debating Club      BOB McCULLOCH      EARL MILLS      BILL CROSS

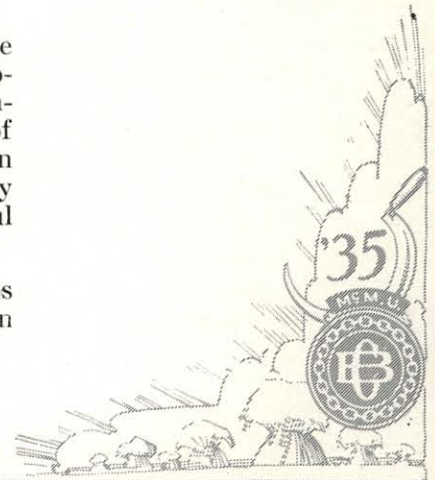
**Aim**—To make debating one of the most important and most interesting of extra-curricular activities.

**Method**—There were three major functions. In the fall a Grade XII-Arts II debate was held at which Earl Mills and Walter Dinsdale carried the day for Arts II against Jerry Old and Harold Schacter. After the debate a very successful mock trial was staged in which a freshman was charged with theft of a senior's girl friend.

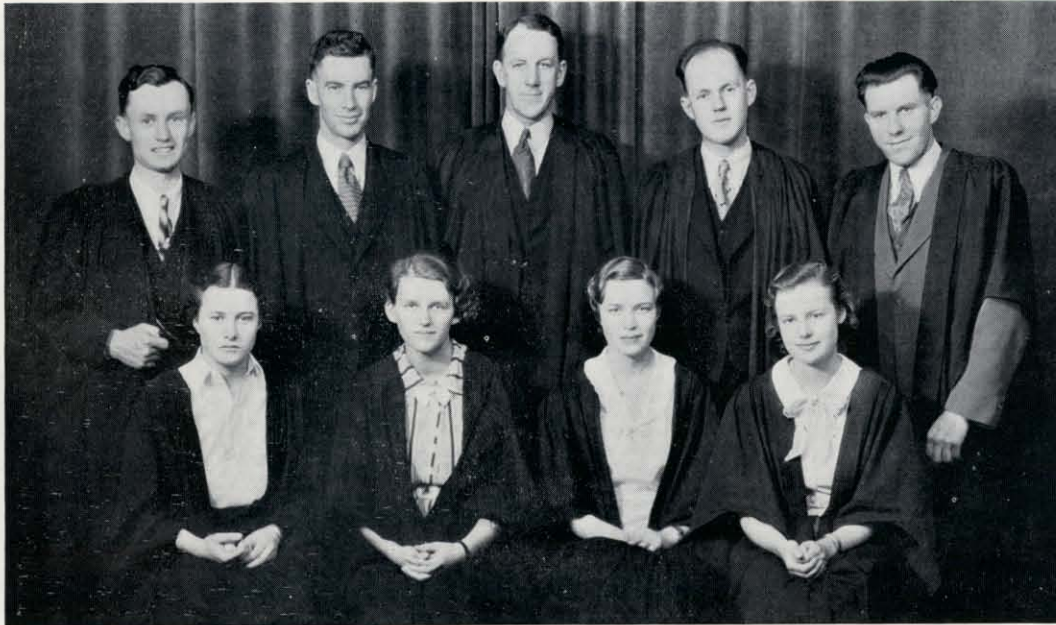
Toward Christmas the annual debate with the Collegiate took place. Here the College team, Bill Cross and Jerry Old successfully upheld the affirmative in the question of the evils of the private armament manufacture.

The great event of the Debating year has always been the exchange debate with United Colleges. This took place on February 18 on the subject. "Resolved that the amalgamation of Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways would be in the best interests of the people of Canada." The debaters were Norman Todd and Phil Cannon in Brandon and Earl Mills (substituting for George Clement) and Winnifred Harvey in Winnipeg. The home teams, upholding the affirmative, were successful in both Brandon and Winnipeg.

**Results**—Under the leadership of a capable executive new talent was developed and debating consolidated its position as a major activity on the campus.







THE S.C.M. EXECUTIVE

Back Row: R. OGLESBY, F. SAMIS, C. RICHARDS, W. FRASER, H. EASTER.  
Front Row: H. PATTISON, H. CORNWALL, C. ANDREWS, G. MUNT.

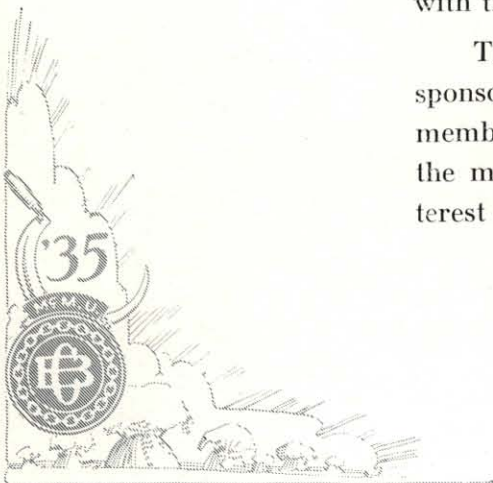
## THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE Brandon College Student Christian Movement carried out a successful year's work, being well supported by the Student Body.

There were four student meetings held during the two terms, characterized by much healthy discussion of vital religious problems. General student participation was encouraged.

Miss Margaret Kinney and Mr. Beverly Oaten, two of the travelling secretaries of the S.C.M. in Canada visited the College, holding meetings with the students.

The S.C.M. proved its value as an organization in student life by sponsoring several major activities such as: a financial drive for corporate membership in the League of Nations Society of Canada, circulation of the much discussed Questionnaire and a financial campaign in the interest of an Indian Mission field.







Clubs ~ ~ ~



#### ENGLISH CLUB EXECUTIVE

Standing: I. CLERKSON, A. GRAHAM, E. BOWENG, CLEMENT, K. KIDGELL, B. MALTMAN.  
Sitting: M. CROSBIE, D. WALKER, W. HARVEY, MRS. WHITMORE, B. ALBRIGHT, B. YAEGER,  
M. THOMSON.

### THE ENGLISH CLUB

THE aim of the English Club is to "further the appreciation of English literature outside the class room."

The Club consists of twelve members. Our executive for 1934-5 is: Honorary President, Mrs. Whitmore; President, Winnifred Harvey; Vice-President, George Clement; Secretary, Bernice Albright; Social Convenor, Bel Maltman.

This year we have undertaken a study of ancient and modern plays, among them: "Prometheus Bound", "Samson Agonistes", "Edward II", "The Passion Play", "Cavalcade", and others. Papers have been given on two of the plays at each meeting, followed by an interesting discussion led by our Honorary President. According to English Club tradition, each meeting has concluded by having Mrs. Whitmore read tea-cups.

As we draw near to the end of the term, we look back upon a fruitful and interesting season. We express our appreciation to Mrs. Whitmore for her able leadership, and to those of our members who have entertained us at their homes. We reluctantly bid farewell to several members of the graduating class who have been with the Club since their freshman year, and wish them every success in the future. Finally we look forward eagerly to resuming our activities in 1935-36.





## LE RENDEZ-VOUS DES ETUDIANTES DE FRANCAIS

### EXECUTIVE

Mlle MOLLY BELL.....	Presidente
Mlle EDITH REID.....	Vice-Presidente
Mlle TENA LUCAS.....	Secetaire
Mlle KAY FITZPATRICK.....	Programme
Mlle AGNES BIGELOW.....	Comite Social

CETTE année fut très heureuse pour notre Société. Nous avons profité bien agréablement de toutes les réunions. Le dernier samedi de chaque mois, l'intérêt de nos seize membres fut absorbé dans quelque phase du programme pour 1934-35, c'est à dire, l'étude de la littérature française moderne. A la première réunion Mlle Bell nous entretint de la vie de l'auteur contemporain André Maurois, et Mlle Lucas fit la revue de son "Edouard Sept". Le mois suivant, Mlle Vasey et Mlle Heywood nous informèrent de ce Français célèbre, Anatole France, et de son roman charmant, "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard". Puis comme le Noël approchait nous célébrâmes cette saison joyeuse avec éclat chez Mlle Ferguson. Après avoir subi les examens inévitables de janvier, c'était en février que nous écoutâmes avec empressement les bons discours des Mlles McDiarmid et Fitzpatrick sur Romain Rolland et son chef d'œuvre "Jean Christophe." Le mois prochain nous pénétrâmes en plein symbolisme avec Maurice Maeterlinck, en lisant sa pièce mystérieuse "Pelleas et Melisande", sous la direction des Mlles Pattison et Ferguson. A cette réunion finale il y eut plusieurs manifestations de tristesse de la part des "Seniors". Pourtant, cette tristesse se dissipa dans la gaieté de l'excursion annuelle qui avait lieu en avril.

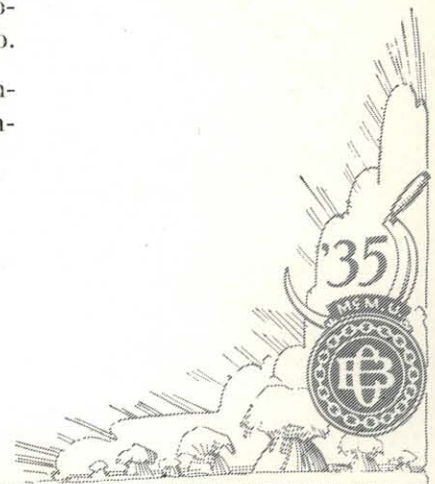
Pour comble de bonheur, il reste encore de l'argent à la trésorerie. Aussi, l'année prochaine devrait être des plus heureuses à cause du programme excellent déjà choisi, et ceux qui vont diriger les activités du club.

C'est le désir unanime des membres que nous remercions Mlle Turnbull, notre président honoraire, de son intérêt et de ses services inestimables.

BONNE CHANCE!



JENNIE M. TURNBULL, M.A.  
Professor of French





PROF. R. MACGREGOR FRASER

## THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

### EXECUTIVE

MISS WERTHENBACH and PROF. FRASER, Honorary Presidents  
ROY OGLESBY, President      WINNIFRED HARVEY, Vice-President  
BERNICE ALBRIGHT, Secretary

THIS is the second year that the Historical Society has functioned, and it has so grown in membership and spirit that it is rapidly rising to become one of the institutions of the College. This season the Club formed its constitution and enlarged its staff of officers.

The course planned for the year was a study of "Modern Men and Their Influence", with some of the outstanding leaders chosen being: Stalin, Dolfuss, Smuts, and Masaryk. At each of the monthly meetings two members have presented papers, and the lively discussion following has shown how keen is the desire for a knowledge of political affairs. For the December meeting members of the Society attended in a body an enlightened lecture in St. Paul's Church by Dr. J. S. Bonnll on "Russia as I Saw It."

So successful was last year's breakfast hike that the Society became more ambitious in the autumn and travelled by car to Souris, there to enjoy a ramble in the woods, a weiner roast in the park, an evening at the Souris theatre, and an adventurous crossing of the famous swing bridge. Other pleasant social gatherings have taken place during the winter at the homes of the various members living in town.







W. BURTON HURD, M.A. (Oxon)  
Professor of Political Economy

## THE ECONOMICS CLUB

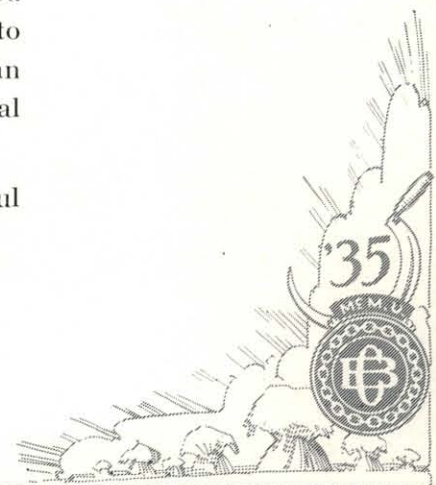
### EXECUTIVE

DEAN HURD, Honorary President      JOY FRITH, President  
GEORGE PATTERSON, Vice-President      IRENE WAY, Secretary-Treasurer

THE Economics Club is one of the youngest clubs in Brandon College, having just completed its second year of successful activity. The membership is composed of the students in Special Economics together with Dean Hurd and Mr. Westcott of the Economics Department of the College. This year, owing to the large membership, we abandoned our former plan of meeting at the members' homes and held our sessions in the Prince Edward Hotel.

During the year we have studied such interesting subjects as Planned Economy and the Marketing Act. On one occasion we were privileged to hear Mr. Robert England of the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways in an interesting talk on life and conditions in Central Europe.

We hope that the Economics Club will continue to be as successful in the future as it has been in the past two years.





D. MELVIN ROBERTSON, M.A.  
Professor of Physics

## THE SCIENCE CLUB

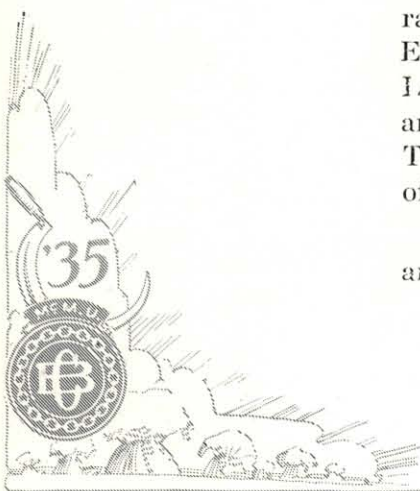
### EXECUTIVE

DR. EVANS.....	Patron
DR. RAE.....	Honorary President
PROF. ROBERTSON.....	Honorary President
MR. BIRKINSHAW.....	Hon. Vice-President
ALEX WRIGHTON.....	President
DRSMAN RITCHIE.....	Vice-President
MAC GILLIES.....	Secretary

AFTER a long period of inaction, the Science Club of Brandon College was restored to life this year with a new constitution and enthusiastic support. All went well until the "dog in the manger" (i.e. the Functions Committee) decided to raise its head, but the difficulty was soon smoothed over.

The meetings, designed to be of general interest to third and fourth year students in science courses, have on the whole been excellent. Every member was vitally interested in the demonstration lecture on Photography by O. M. Ritchie as well as the papers on such topics as: "Economic Entomology" by H. Harper; "Alchemy" by N. Lynd; and "Figures Can Lie" by A. Foster. One of the main events in the year's programme was an informal discussion meeting on the Relations of Science and Religion. This meeting clearly demonstrated the fact that liberalism is the attitude of science students today.

All of the members sincerely hope that the Club will become bigger and better in the future.







PRES. JOHN R. C. EVANS, Ph.D.

## DEBATING CLUB

### EXECUTIVE

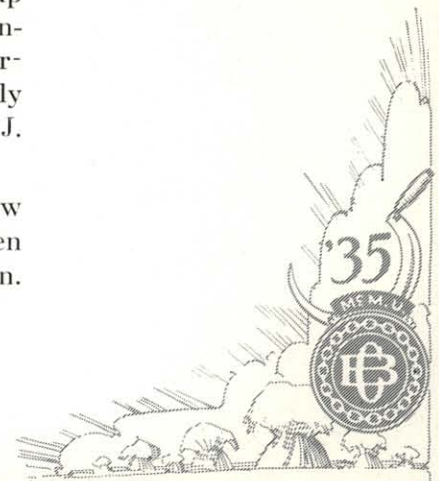
DR. J. R. C. EVANS.....	Honorary President
DEL. WHITE.....	President
POLLY PATTISON.....	Vice-President
GERALD OLD.....	Secretary-Treasurer

THE Debating Club, which has become increasingly influential in the development of debating talent in our College, held its organization meeting for the year on Tuesday, November 13th. The following officers were elected unanimously: Honorary President, Dr. Evans; President, Del. White; Vice-President, Polly Pattison; Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald Old. The programme of fortnightly meetings arranged under their direction included everything from stump speeches to mock parliaments.

It has been generally conceded that Miss Winifred Harvey's mid-Victorian address, in which she vigorously assailed the nauseating neckties worn by growing youths, was the most startling oration of the year.

On February 11th the Annual Debating Parliament assembled to legislate laws governing the varied interests of the members. The Rt. Hon. Earl Townsend Mills' party having a narrow majority over the group under the dominance and leadership of Miss Harvey, formed the government side. Throughout the session Miss Harvey easily distinguished herself as the "smoothest insulter" in the House. Mr. Del. White ably executed the duties of Speaker, while His Honor Lieutenant Governor J. J. Stapleton delivered with dignity His Majesty's most gracious speech.

The entire Club programme was conducted with a determined view toward increasing the art of debating at Brandon College, and the sixteen members all feel that they have advanced considerably in this direction.



## THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

### EXECUTIVE

PROF. FRASER, Honorary President      BOB McCULLOCH, President  
EARL MILLS, Vice-President      MARIAN THOMSON, Secretary

THE International Relations Club has not been able to carry out as extensive a programme this year as formerly but in a quiet way has attempted to maintain the interest of our students in affairs of other countries.

The Club was fortunate this year through the presence on the faculty of Dr. McLaurin, whose long residence in India has stimulated the enthusiasm of us all concerning this "brightest gem in the British crown." Having been a delegate to the World Conference of Baptists held in Berlin last summer, he very kindly addressed the Club at an evening meeting, taking as his topic "Twelve days in Germany."

## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

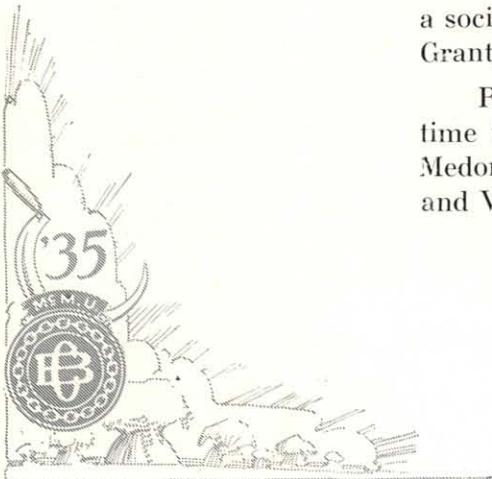
### THE EXECUTIVE

DR. J. B. McLAURIN, Honorary President  
NORMAN TODD, President      D. WILTON FRASER

THE Ministerial Society had a membership of twelve and represented four denominations. Due to unfortunate combinations of circumstances various scheduled meetings had to be cancelled, and therefore meetings of the organization were not as numerous as intended.

There were two interesting meetings, one being when the Rev. F. W. Pattison of First Baptist Church, Brandon, was the guest speaker, and gave an inspiring address on the life of the great Evangelical teacher and preacher, D. L. Moody. On another occasion, Dr. J. B. McLaurin gave a vivid impression of his visit to Germany and briefly outlined the religious situation in that country. At time of writing we are looking forward to a social function and with anticipation to a visit from the Rev. McGregor Grant, of St. Paul's United Church, Brandon.

Representatives of this group have supplied various pulpits from time to time throughout Manitoba, such as Manitou, Boissevain, Ninga, Medora, Portage la Prairie, Reston, Kenton, Rapid City, Kemnay, Elgin and Victoria Avenue United Church, Brandon.







# ATHLETICS





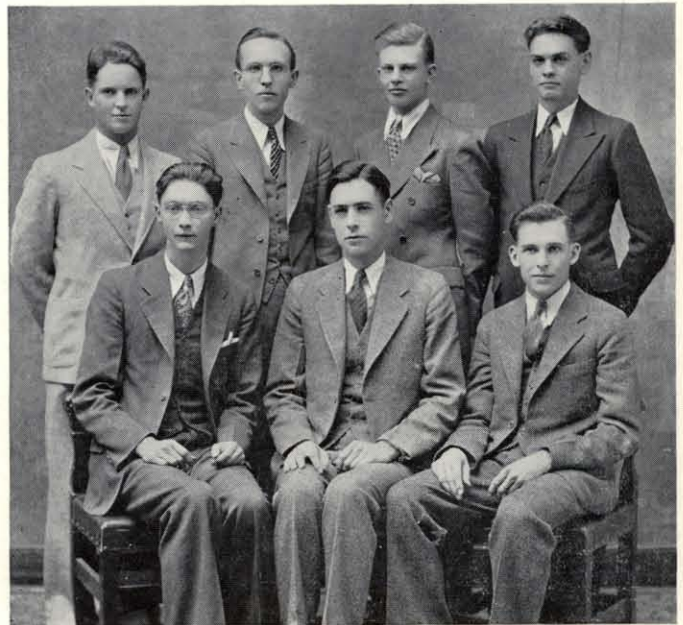
**B.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE**

Back Row:

B. FRASER  
G. Y. CLEMENT  
J. S. PRUGH  
J. STAPLETON

Front Row:

S. McLACHLAN  
PROF. D. M. ROBERTSON  
T. MORISON

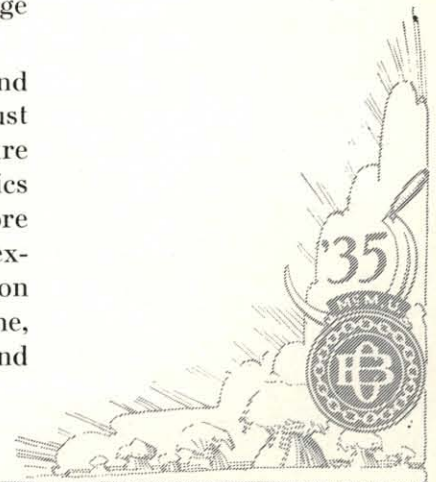


**BRANDON COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

TO those pictured above may be attributed the success of Brandon College Athletics during the past year. Handicapped by lack of co-operation and interest on the part of the student body in main, they have succeeded in maintaining the standards of College athletics quite at their former high level.

A brief resume of the athletic activities of the year shows first a very successful Sports Day. The unofficial rugby team organized in the fall had a brief but completely successful season. The tennis tournament interested many but Badminton organized at the close of the tennis season failed to interest a sufficient number to warrant its continuance after the fall term. Hockey suffered reverses this year due to lack of ice until late December but at the Kinsmen's Karnival the College skating team took its fair share of the honors. Basketball again figured as the most important College sport, with the Winnipeg trip as a climax to a successful season. The Interscholastic Swimming meet in April wound up the official athletic programme, though softball and tennis continued to attract a large number despite the ominous approach of exams.

The year 1934-35 had its successes and its failures, its high lights and its shortcomings, but these are past now; this year is over and we must contemplate the next. Changes in the constitution of the B.C.A.A. are being considered through which it is expected Brandon College Athletics will receive better support financially, and at the same time make more definite progress from year to year. With a large number of athletes expecting to return in the Fall and with new material coming in, Brandon College ought to be able to go places in the Athletic world if everyone, actively participating or not, will give his whole-hearted support and co-operation.







#### C.H.A.A. EXECUTIVE

Back Row:

E. BOWEN  
J. VARCOE  
P. PATTISON  
A. BIGELOW  
R. BELL

Front Row:

M. CLERKSON  
MISS TURNBULL  
M. BOYD

### CLARK HALL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

MISS TURNBULL, Honorary President      POLLY PATTISON, President  
JEAN VARCOE, Vice-Pres. and Softball Rep.      RUTH BELL, Sec.-Treas. and Basketball Rep.  
AGNES BIGELOW, Tennis, Skating and Swimming      MAIDA CLERKSON, Track and Field  
EVELYN BOWEN, Badminton      MARION THOMSON, Hockey

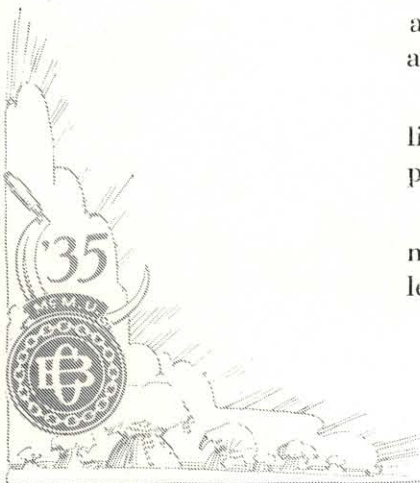
**T**HANKS to their active Executive the Clark Hall co-eds have concluded another very successful year of athletic endeavour, ranging from tennis to skating and in which a great number of students participated.

Commencing in the Fall their activities began with a Tennis Tournament and the Field Day organized in conjunction with the B.C.A.A. Basketball too was organized, a College team representing the institution in the city league while an inter-group league of four teams played at Park School.

Later an Athletic tea held in conjunction with the B.C.A.A. proved a very successful venture and the large sum raised proved a welcome addition to the treasury.

With the coming of winter hockey and skating were added to the list of achievements and the Kinsmen's Karnival saw College girls compete with fair success.

Taken as a whole the efforts of the C.H.A.A. this year have done much to stimulate greater participation in active sport by Brandon College girls.





## SPORTS DAY

POSSIBLY one of the most successful of the many changes inaugurated by this year's executive was their radical departure in the field of sport when they decided, in the face of much adverse criticism, to change the traditional College field day to one of a different type which would emphasize the class spirit more than the individual effort.

For this purpose the competition was classified in Junior and Senior Arts with each executive in charge of respective entries. The usual field day events were retained to a large extent and many new features added.

Aided by beautiful weather in the afternoon the students flocked to the open campus behind the college and early morning saw a large crowd on hand to witness the group games. Junior Arts won all the group events with the single exception of soccer which resulted in a deadlock. While these events were proceeding Seniors were taking the Juniors into camp on the tennis courts in mixed doubles.

Individual events in the afternoon provided even more enjoyment and unearthed some hitherto unknown talent. While the Seniors displayed a little more ability in the novelty events, it was scarcely enough to overcome the commanding lead held by the Juniors. In the track and field events, Maida Clerkson and Bert Fraser aided the senior cause with wins in their events while for the Juniors Frank Kennedy and Kay Drake were often in the winning class.

Final scoring after softball had concluded a pleasant afternoon showed the Juniors to have a fourteen point lead over their rivals but any spirit of antagonism which might have been aroused was permanently eased by a delightful evening snack of hotdogs, coffee and doughnuts around a blazing fire. A never-to-be-forgotten sing-song was enjoyed by everyone and, to use a well known expression, the evening was brought to a close with Hail Our College and Hippi-Skippy.



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

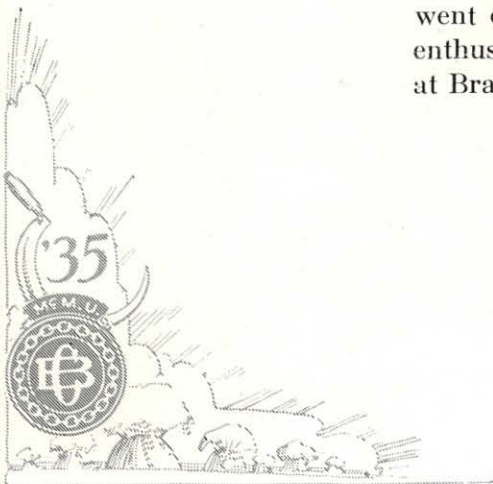
ONCE again in the history of Brandon College basketball remained the premier sport in athletic activities. At the beginning of the College year there seemed only slim hopes of producing a winning team, as practically all of last year's team had not returned. Nevertheless when the team practices commenced there were many out and after cutting the squad down to requirements the team began to show some semblance of basketball form.

Hardly had the league gotten under way when they lost their coach, but they resolutely set out to do what they could. Einar Egilsson was elected captain and coach at the beginning of the new term and went to work at once to build up a winning aggregation. The team underwent several changes and finally began to round into shape.

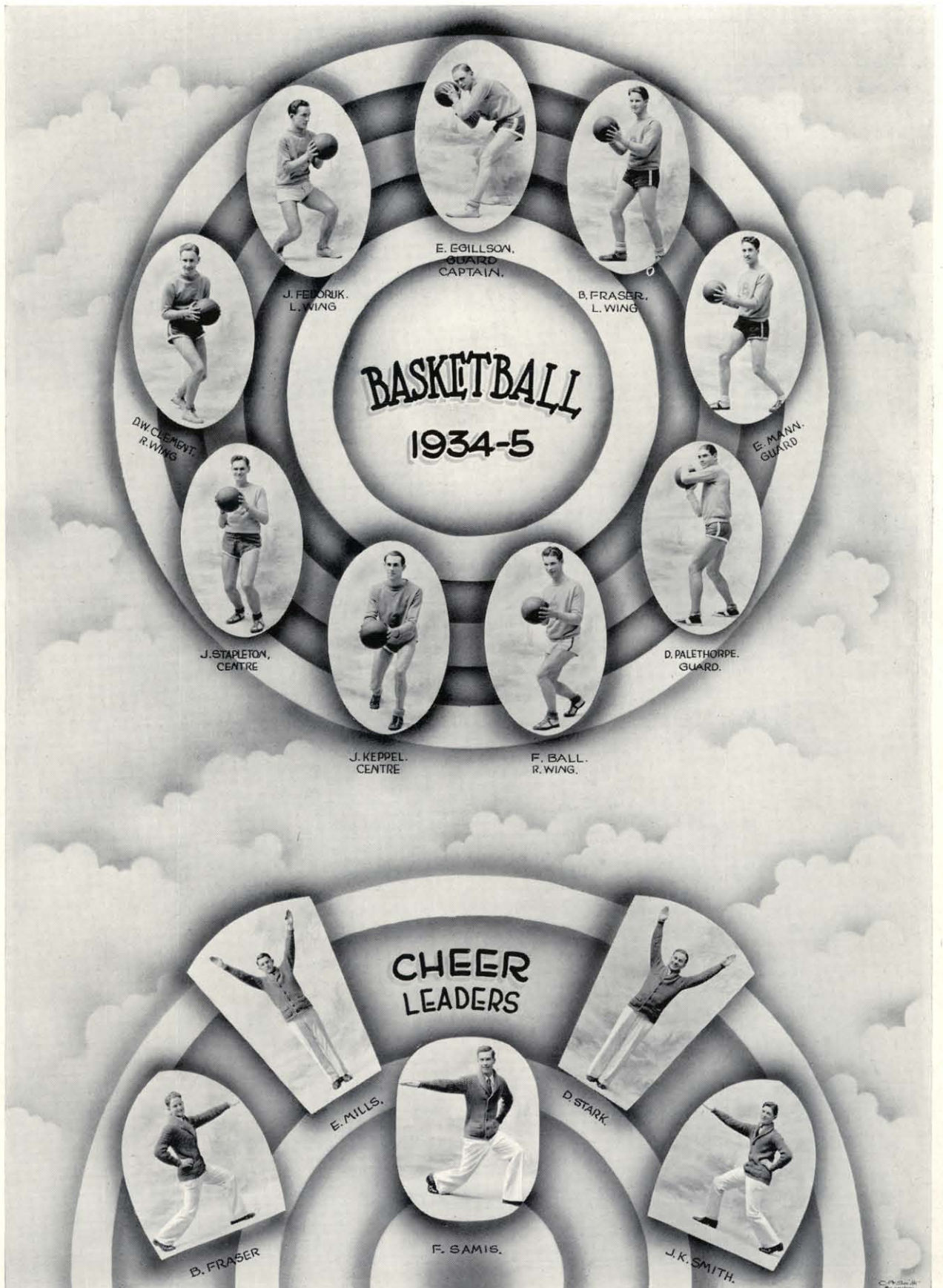
After the holidays their efforts began to meet with a little more success culminating in the well known Winnipeg trip to the annual Inter-College series. The College quintet entertained the M.A.C. basketball team here during the first week of February and the Aggie boys came out on top with a 51-44 score. The Wesley team which came a few weeks later was not so fortunate and suffered a 45-41 defeat at the hands of the Blue and Gold squad.

Plans were soon underway for the annual Winnipeg trip and on March 1st two bus loads of players and rooters left for the capital. Friday night the boys were the guests of the Agricultural College team and showed their gratitude by defeating their hosts 36-27 to take the round by two points. On Saturday afternoon the Wesley boys defeated the local lads 36-17 in a hard fought game on the same floor.

This year's team was a fighting aggregation and much credit is due them for their efforts. Though handicapped by numerous obstacles they went out and brought honor to the College by their sportsmanship and enthusiasm. Another year may hold even brighter prospects for basketball at Brandon.











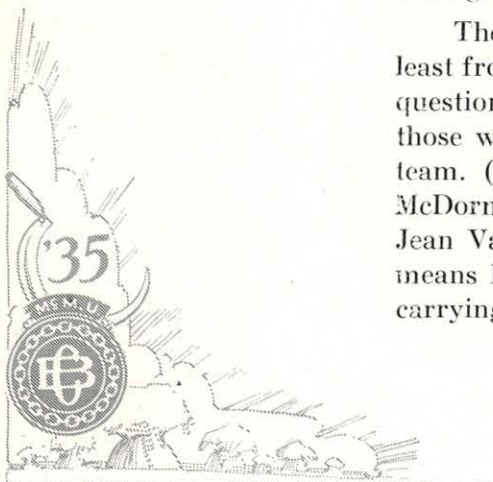
J. BARNWELL, M. STEWART, H. PATTISON, M. BELL, A. BIGELOW, P. PATTISON, E. BOWEN,  
P. HEYWOOD, J. VARCOE, A. WAYCHOCK (Capt.), J. McDORMAN.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**B**ASKETBALL is one of the activities undertaken by the C. H. A. A. which has received a fair amount of support during the year. In both Inter-form and City League Basketball, there were enough enthusiasts to make this line of athletics a success.

Early last fall, under the capable direction of the president, Miss Polly Pattison, Inter-form Basketball was organized. Four teams were chosen, captained by Jean Varcoe, Bel Maltman, Marion Boyd and Kay Kidgell. Every Tuesday afternoon games were played at Park School. The basketball talent displayed was quite amusing, and Maida Clerkson's whistle was scarcely audible on account of the heated struggle. Jean Varcoe's team succeeded in winning the highest number of games. We sincerely hope that next year will see Inter-form Basketball continued with greatly increased support from the girls.

The subject of the girls City League Basketball is rather touchy—at least from the standpoint of the number of games won. "Don't ask us any questions and we won't tell you any lies," is our motto on that point. For those who do not yet know, we will obligingly name the players on the team. (They were: Polly Pattison, Agnes Bigelow, Jean Barnwell, Jean McDorman, Pat Heywood, Molly Bell, Evelyn Bowen, Annie Waychok, Jean Varcoe, Helen Pattison and Merle Stewart.) The girls have by no means lost hope in their basketball ability, and have every intention of carrying off the cup—next year.







Back Row: E. MILLS, D. STARK, D. LEE, R. BEAMISH, L. PERKINS.  
Front Row: L. BELL, T. MORISON, E. EGILLSON, C. SCOTT, C. BOWES.

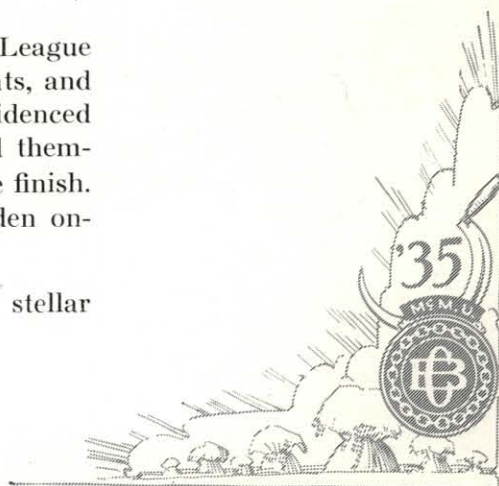
## MEN'S HOCKEY

THE early optimism of the hockey enthusiasts was not unwarranted. With last year's Varsity practically intact, and with the wealth of brawn, brains and biceps contributed by the freshmen, anything might have happened. And it did.

An Inter-Scholastic League was formed with the Collegiate and the Technical School. In their first game with their ancient antagonists from the Collegiate, the Blue and Gold was defeated by 5-2 in a speedy, clean, but titanic struggle. In their second game, that with the Tech., the College team displayed the hockey it was capable of, winning by a score of 5-3. Due to a late commencement and the early advent of Spring, play-offs were indefinitely postponed.

The high light of College hockey was centered in a House League consisting of three well-balanced teams—the Groundhogs, Pole Cats, and Simon Pures. Real athletic enthusiasm and sportsmanship was evidenced in every hectic encounter. The Pole Cats and Simon Pures found themselves at the top of the league with no alternative but a fight to the finish. Unfortunately the press of other activities coupled with the sudden onslaught of summer prevented a play-off.

The innate possibilities of the team prophesy an even more stellar performance next season.







E. MANN, E. EGILLSON, J. McDORMAN, J. BARNWELL, M. BELL, A. BIGELOW, K. FITZPATRICK,  
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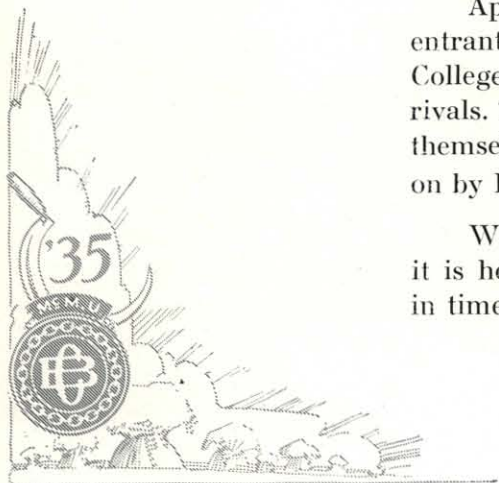
## SWIMMING

SWIMMING activities for the College this year centered around two interscholastic swim meets held in the Y.M.C.A.. Both meets were highly successful affairs despite the fact that the College teams were on the short end of the score in each case.

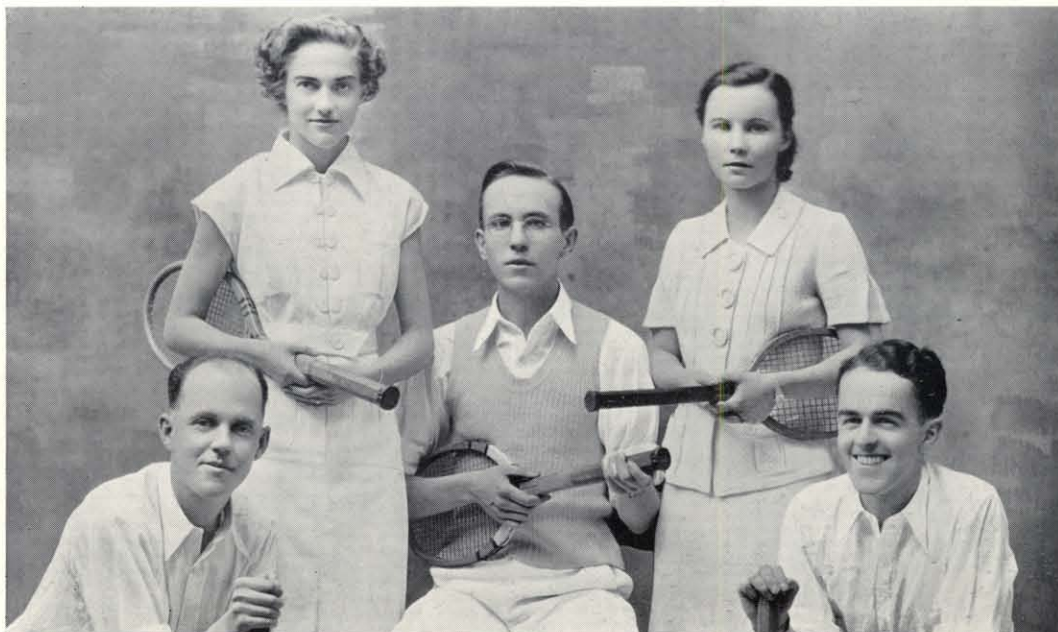
The girls meet held in December was a novel one, composed of the usual swimming events, with some others added that were possibly more entertaining from the spectators viewpoint. Outstanding were Agnes Bigelow with her record plunge and graceful diving and Kay Fitzpatrick who did good work in her events aided by the other College entrants: Jean McDorman, Peggy Sharpe, Helen Pattison, Louise Bridges, Molly Bell and Jean Barnwell.

April 4th saw the men's swimming meet with College and Collegiate entrants. Here again, despite noble efforts by Clement and Keppel the College suffered a 50-38 defeat at the hands of their ancient Collegiate rivals. Though numerically weak the College men gave a good account of themselves and the good work of Keppel and Clement was well carried on by Ingham, Egillson, Ball and Labelle.

While swimming is of necessity limited by lack of adequate facilities it is hoped that these swimming meets will become annual affairs and in time contribute materially to College athletics.





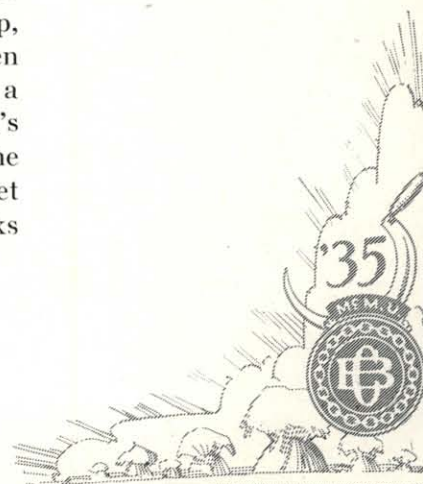


Standing: A. BIGELOW, M. CLERKSON.  
Sitting: W. FRASER, G. CLEMENT, R. WRIGHT.

## TENNIS

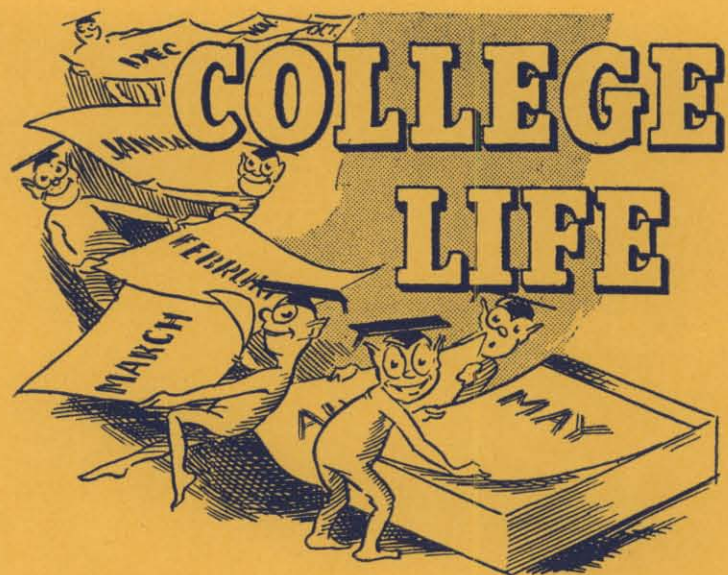
BRANDON College Tennis this year under direction of Agnes Bigelow and George Clement, got away to a good start. As soon as the Fall term began and freshmen were available to man the roller there was a steady use made of the courts, until the advent of winter chased off the racqueteers.

The tournament this year attracted a record number of entries both in the handicap and open events. The Handicap events were particularly keenly contested and thoroughly enjoyed. In the Men's Handicap doubles Fraser-Foster smashed their way to a well earned victory to stave off the challenge of McKinnon-Clement in the final round. The mixed Handicap, out to semi-finals, will be completed in the spring. In the Ladies Open Singles the cup and the title went to Maida Clerkson, who stroked out a hard fought victory over Agnes Bigelow two sets to one. In the Men's Singles, Wright-McKinnon, Clement and Schacter came through to the semi-finals and in the finals Clement won from Wright in a close five set marathon. So much for last Fall. Here is Spring and another few weeks of tennis before we break up.









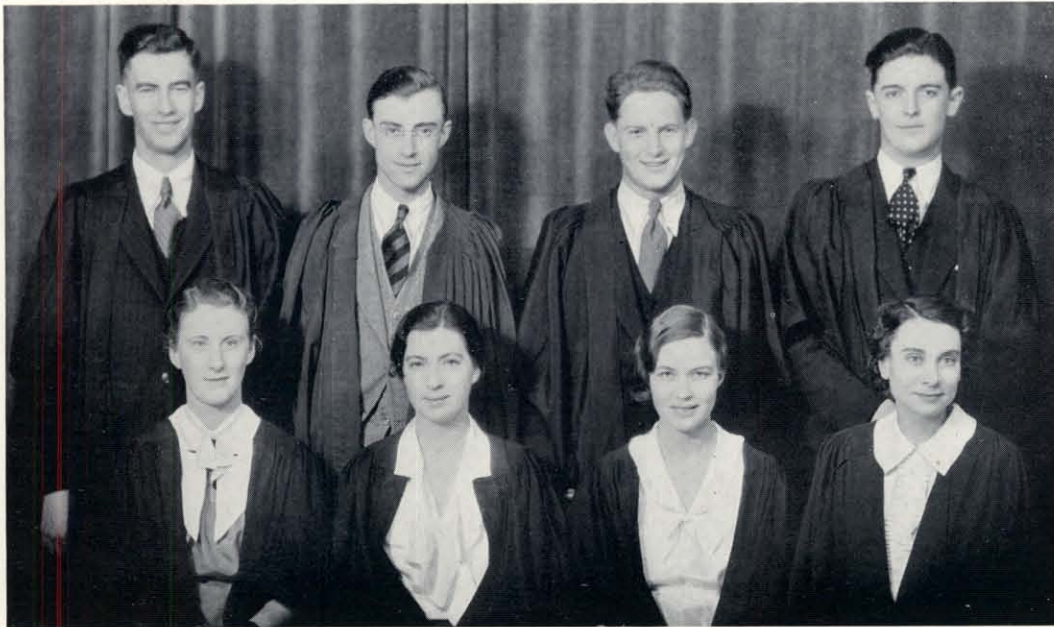












THE CHAPEL CHOIR

Standing: F. SAMIS, E. A. BIRKINSHAW, B. FRASER, J. K. SMITH.  
Sitting: M. THOMSON, S. RIESBERRY, C. ANDREWS, R. MORGAN.

## CHAPEL SERVICES

ONE of the most cherished traditional activities at Brandon, the daily Chapel Services this year were maintained at a high level of excellence. The Chapel Choir again organized as a double quartet under the direction of Miss Morgan rendered fine service. The short talks given by members of the faculty as well as the messages delivered by many outside speakers at these morning gatherings, have proven a source of enthusiasm and inspiration to the general student body.

Thursday was again Student Chapel day. During the past year the following conducted Student Activities. The organization represented is indicated in each case.

Norman Todd .....	Ministerial Association
Winnie Harvey .....	Debating Society—English Club
Keith McKinnon .....	Main Executive
Polly Pattison .....	C.H.A.A.
George Patterson .....	Dining Room Staff
Phyllis Cannon .....	Class of '35
Tommy Morison .....	B.C.A.A.
George Y. Clement .....	History Club
Miss Shirley Riesberry .....	Choir
Alex. Wrighton .....	Librarians
Joy Frith .....	Economics Club
George Cowan .....	Class '36
K. Fitzpatrick .....	French Club
Bill Cross .....	Class '37
Miss Duncan .....	Office Staff
Bob McCulloch .....	International Relations Club—Literary Soc.
Frank Samis .....	S.C.M.—Grad Chapel



## LEST WE FORGET

IS there some event of outstanding interest to you from among the activities of the College year? If so, it is for some reason which perhaps no one else shares. Nothing that anyone else could write would adequately express what it means to you. Here is a list of a few of the important events of the year which we but briefly mention, just to set old memories stirring. There are many more, but space limits our list to those of all-College import.

- Sept. 25—Registration.
- Sept. 28—Frosh Reception.
- Oct. 5—Initiations.
- Oct. 11—Sports Day.
- Oct. 12—Open Lit.
- Oct. 19—Junior Arts Debate, '37 vs. '38. Mock Trial.
- Oct. 26—"The Goofus Parade."
- Nov. 2—Open Night. "The Hart House String Quartet."
- Nov. 9—Arts IV Lit. "The Glory Road."
- Nov. 23—Arts III Lit. "Blue Prelude."
- Dec. 7—Skating Party.
- Dec. 14—"The Christmas Prom."
- Dec. 20—Quill Party.
- Dec. 21—Christmas Holidays.
- Jan. 17—Term Examinations.
- Feb. 1—Sleighting Party.
- Feb. 2—Basketball. Brandon vs. Aggies.
- Feb. 8—Elections.
- Feb. 18—Debate. Brandon vs. United Colleges.
- Feb. 22—Open Night—Kinsmen's Karnival.
- Feb. 23—Basketball. Brandon vs. United Colleges.
- Feb. 28—Arts II Lit. "Shhh".
- March 1—Winnipeg Basketball Trip.
- March 14-15—"H.M.S. Pinafore."
- March 26—Arts Banquet.
- April 5—Arts I Lit. "What? Caesar?"
- April 12—Installations. "The Cavalcade of 1935."
- May 1—Spring Examinations.
- May 25—Last day of Examinations.
- May 27—Convocation.





## THE SOCIAL WHIRL

**M**ORE than assignments and classes, club and society meetings, and sport meets, the year's social functions, particularly all college parties, stand highlighted in our memories of the College year. To the Lady and Senior Sticks and the Class Executives working with these various committees is due the credit for the success of the all college and year parties.

The freshies after a week of grease paint and rouge were the honored guests at the first College function. The friendly welcome from the faculty and old students made them look forward with high hopes to their College life.

The "Goofus Parade", the most original and "Goofy" events of the year took place during the Hallowe'en season. After scouring the town for treasures, the searchers proceeded to the Prince Edward Hotel, where under the direction of Bob McCulloch the various parties displayed their loot. The hilarious program was concluded by the serving of lunch following which the Sticks entertained the general student body at an informal party.

Students, athletic and otherwise enjoyed the skating party held on the College rink and the lunch of tomato soup and biscuits in the girls' gym.

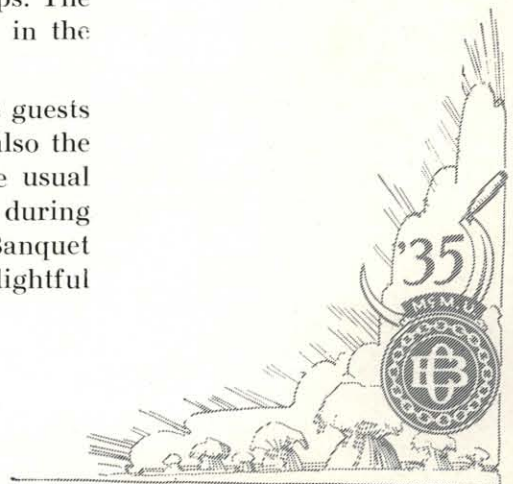
"The Christmas Prom", a brilliant affair, was held at the Prince Edward Hotel. A Christmas concert, a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus and gifts for everyone made this function a genuine Yuletide festival.

The second term opened socially with the annual Sleighing Party, in the latter part of January. After following a directed route around the city, and giving "Hippi Skippi" at Tenth and Rosser, weiners and coffee were enjoyed in the Ladies' Club Room.

The Basketball trip to Winnipeg was as usual one of the most popular events of the year.

In addition to the all College functions the Athletic tea and the Quill Party will not be forgotten. In conjunction with the B.C.A.A., the C.H.A.A. held a tea in the Reception room in November, when stalwart athletes, frail co-eds, faculty members and friends chatted over their teacups. The Quill staff was host to many friends at the end of the first term in the drawing room of the Prince Edward Hotel.

Strictly co-ed was the Carol Tea when the town girls were the guests of the resident girls in the Reception Room in December, as was also the tea held in April, when the town girls returned the gesture. The usual number of class functions were squeezed into the social calendar, during both terms, and as a grand climax to the social season, the Arts Banquet achieved an outstanding success. Altogether a rather dizzy but delightful SOCIAL WHIRL!







### "H.M.S. PINAFORE"

FOR the first time in its history Brandon College entered the field of opera for its annual production and chose Gilbert and Sullivan's popular comic-opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" for presentation in March. The services of F. Gerald Racine, one time member of the Doyley-carte troupe, were secured as director. Under his capable leadership the delightful comedy was presented with full chorus and orchestra, before two capacity houses on the nights of March 14th and 15th. The success of the production was due in no small measure to Mr. Earl Mills who as Business Manager was able to achieve a substantial profit.

Prominent in the cast were Miss Morgan, Prof. Birkinshaw, Frank Samis, Lawrence Perkins, Dilys Davies and Alex. Wrghton, with Muriel Collie, Jack Prugh and George Patterson in supporting roles. The members of the cast showed unusual dramatic talent and this with the excellent singing and music combined to make "H.M.S. Pinafore" an outstanding success.

Ground-work was done by Bob McCulloch, president of the Literary Society and Miss Morgan, who trained the choruses for the first few months and rendered invaluable support to the cast in her role as Josephine. Aided by a capable staff of ticket agents Jack Trowell superintended the record breaking ticket sales. The stage crew under the direction of John Callander was responsible for the realistic scenery, of course with the aid of Fred Gill, the granddaddy of college plays. Particularly worthy of note were Bob Tillotson, whose fine scenery painting was everywhere commented upon, and Orsmond Ritchie who as electrician was responsible for the splendid orchestra lights. Jack Labelle as property manager and Bill Hunter and Edgar Mann as stage assistants completed the capable committee. The Pinafore cast and business staff worked hard and to them and to Mr. Racine must go the credit for the success of the play.







## THE 1935 ARTS BANQUET

**T**HE graduating arts banquet was held this year on Tuesday, March the 26th. As has been the custom in the past, the main dining-room of the Prince Edward Hotel was the scene of the annual festivities. The 1935 banquet can be best described as "colorful". The decorations, done in Black and Gold, the colors of Class '35, were conceived and executed in brilliant fashion, the menu was well arranged, and the program was a pronounced success. From the time when the first undergrad began his perilous journey through the reception line until the last class yell brought the evening to a close, the enthusiasm was sustained at a high pitch. It only remains to be said that the painstaking work of the committee was responsible in a large degree for making the Arts Banquet the outstanding social event of the year.

### TOASTS

Chairman—John S. Prugh '36

### KING AND COUNTRY

The Chairman ..... God Save the King

### GRADUATING CLASS

Mr. W. Clement '37 ..... Miss Phyllis Cannon '35

### PIANO SOLO

Miss Beth Wright

### ALMA MATER

Miss Lucille Mann ..... Mr. F. J. Westcott

### QUARTETTE

B. Fraser, W. Fraser, D. Stark, G. Cowan.

### OUR LADIES

Mr. W. B. Fraser '36 ..... Miss Alison Wright '38

### SONG AND YELL

Class '35







PROF. F. J. WESTCOTT

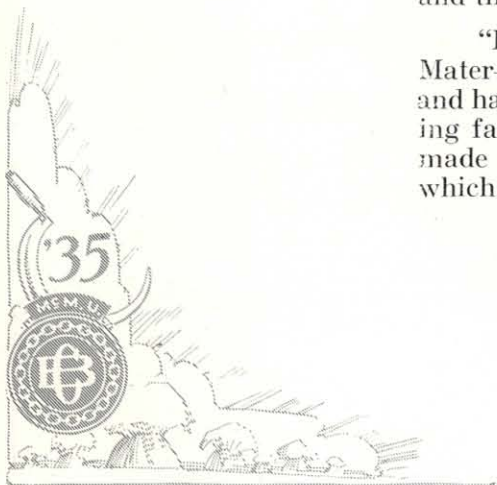
## OUR ALMA MATER

"WHERE must we turn in further search for Alma Mater? I suggest we look first to the origin of Brandon College, which in point of time is not far removed in the past, but which because of the almost breath-taking rate of change in these days in this land, is indeed in another period. Thirty-six years ago we must picture an inland province, a simple economy associated with the tilling of newly-broken land, and the frugal type of life of an agricultural people. In these circumstances the first need seems to be the provision of the means of sustenance. Against such a background we can appreciate what now reveals itself as the courage—but which at the time must have appealed to many as the temerity or the fool-hardiness—of the men, who envisioned our College, and without public assistance, translated that dream into a reality. Alma Mater then is embodied in the dauntless spirit and the indomitable purpose of its founders. Our toast is a toast to courageous men in a pioneer land, and our Alma Mater is an eloquent living testimony to the fact that "man does not live by bread alone". We may take some not inconsiderable pride that in the process of the building up of the Canadian West, Brandon College has contributed in making the assets of the people much more than any sum-total of bushels of grain, important as they may be.

"But our search for Alma Mater goes on. Here tonight are assembled the members of Class '35, in whose honour we celebrate. I can visualize in the places occupied by this class this evening the faces of those who have been similarly honoured in years now gone by. After a like sojourn within the College walls they went their respective ways to those tasks and duties which called them. But they carried something of their Alma Mater with them, and wherever in this land or in others they are engaged we find Alma Mater in their devotion to similar ideals and principles, and their inspiration in a common driving or motivating force.

"Let these serve as illustrations of how and where we find Alma Mater—in the stories and traditions spoken by dumb inarticulate walls and halls to those to whom affection gives understanding—in the unwavering faith and vision of gallant Christian men and women whose efforts made possible the existence of our institution—and in those elements which bind together her graduates, however separated in time or space."

Taken from Prof. Westcott's reply to the Toast to Alma Mater  
given at the Arts Banquet 1935.







Clark Hall Reception Room

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

**I**N our search for Sickle copy we discovered many interesting things but the delight that filled our soul when we were allowed to browse through the old records of Clark Hall was profound. The past lived again before our eyes as we turned the musty pages. The quotations that have been selected for publication were of course chosen to bring a smile to the lips of the reader.

### QUOTATIONS FROM THE CLARK HALL RECORDS

About the first week of March, 1907-8—"A general lassitude seemed to spread throughout the school."

1908—"Next fall things will be sufficiently in shape for the girls to have their own territory (on the campus) and keep within it."

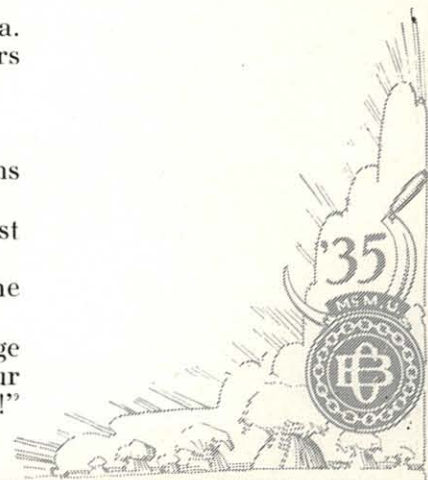
Feb., 1912—"Bill for shaker flannel for punishment sewing."

Fall of 1912—"Note to the effect that the boys need social training."  
"Brooms to be presented to the best kept rooms after the first six weeks of the fall term."

### RULES

1. Talking or lingering on the way to or from classes not allowed.
2. Girls are not allowed to use the telephone, or receive messages by it. In case of long distance calls a teacher must be present.
3. Some arrangement should be made for hoisting trunks upstairs.
4. Biscuits may be kept in the room in a closed tin box. Fruit also may be purchased on Saturdays.
5. White blouses may not be worn on a school day except at tea.
6. Teachers should be present in the reception room when callers are received on all occasions.
7. Darning is to be a strong point in the punishment class.
8. Every girl must be in bed by 10.00 p.m.
9. An honor girl is allowed to accept occasional evening invitations and to remain up to 11.00.
10. Warm underclothing must be worn during the winter and must not be removed without permission.
11. Those not wishing to attend church service may stay at home providing they memorize a psalm.

Thus do the attitudes and customs of thirty years ago appear strange to the students of another generation. And may we not say then, as our elders do now, "Oh, that we might have the good old days back again!"



## INSTALLATIONS

**W**ITH all the traditional pomp and ceremony, the formal installation of the 1935-36 Main Executive was held on the night of Friday, April 12th. A crowded Chapel heard Mr. Norman Todd extol the virtues of the outgoing executive. The thunderous applause that greeted his words was a stirring tribute by the student body to the outstanding achievements of the '34-'35 executive. Miss Phyllis Cannon suitably welcomed the new executive after which the ceremony of handing over the Sticks of office by the Senior and Lady Sticks to their successors was carried through. The retiring Sticks expressed their appreciation to the student body for the splendid support given this year's activities, while the Sticks-elect indicated their confidence in the success of next year's program.

### THE OLD

### THE NEW

Keith McKinnon .....	Senior Stick .....	Tom. Morison
Marion Thomson .....	Lady Stick .....	Ruth Bell
Joel Smith .....	Manager of Publications .....	Earl Mills
Bob McCulloch .....	Pres. of Literary Soc. ....	Del White
Winnie Harvey .....	Pres. of Debating Soc. ....	Bill Cross
Frank Samis .....	Pres. B.C.S.C.M. ....	Wilton Fraser
Helen Cornwall .....	Pres. C.H.S.C.M. ....	Catherine Andrews
Muriel Bell .....	Secretary .....	Bel Maltman
George Patterson .....	Treasurer .....	George Patterson
Earl Mills .....	Publicity Manager .....	Bob Tillotson
Tom Morison .....	Pres. of B.C.A.A. ....	
Polly Pattison .....	Pres. of C.H.A.A. ....	

### ATHLETIC BOARD REPRESENTATIVES 1935-36

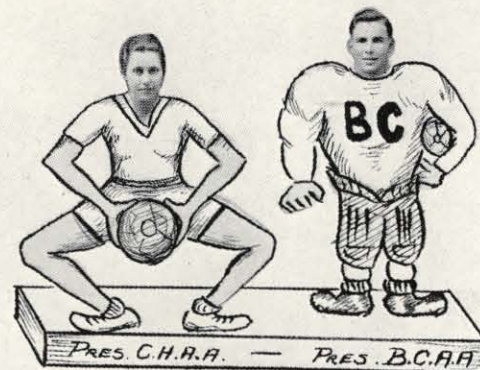
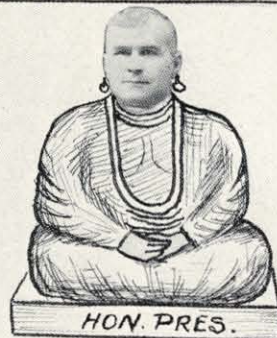
Einar Egilsson .....	Senior Men's Athletic Rep.
Marion Boyd .....	Senior Women's Athletic Rep.
Donald Lee .....	Junior Men's Athletic Rep.
Jean Spiers .....	Junior Women's Athletic Rep.





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## THE CAVALCADE OF 1934-35

**T**HE Cavalcade of 1934-35" was a fitting climax to a glorious year. Held in conjunction with the Installation ceremonies, the Cavalcade program played to the most enthusiastic student audience that has crowded the College Chapel in years. The last brain-child of the 1934-35 executive, this closing function took the form of a gigantic and all-embracing review of the literary programs of the year augmented by several acts of a novel nature. Among these were the Cheer Leaders Act which took the form of a peppy review of College Yells, and an Auction Sale under the direction of the Publicity Manager. It is a delight to record, however, that the members of the Faculty stole the show with their "Fashion Parade", under the direction of Dr. McLaurin. It is safe to affirm that the Faculty's act will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to witness it.

## THE LITERARY SHIELD COMPETITION

**T**HE Literary Shield awarded to the class presenting the best lit of the year was competed for again this year by all four classes. The judges were Prof. R. M. Robertson, Dr. J. J. Rae and Miss D. Werthenbach. The lits were produced in the following order:

Arts '35 .....	"The Glory Road"
Arts '36 .....	"Blue Prelude"
Arts '37 .....	"Shhh"
Arts '38 .....	"What? Caesar?"

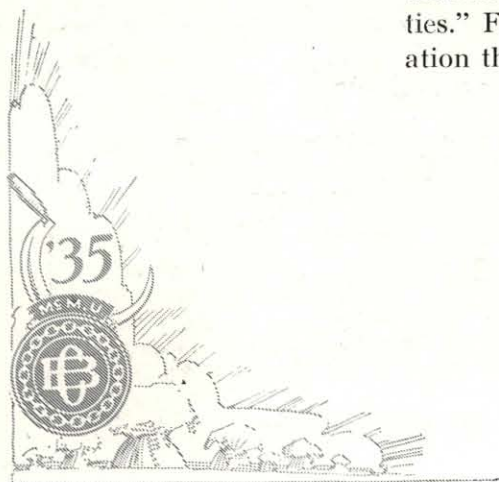
The quality of these productions was of an exceptionally high order, the decision of the judges finally being awarded to the Class of '35 for their production "The Glory Road". The Class of '35 thus concludes a brilliant literary record, having won the Literary shield three times in four years.

## THE BRANDON COLLEGE HONOUR SOCIETY

**M**EMBERSHIP in the Brandon College Honour Society is conferred as an honour in "recognition of exceptional ability displayed as a leader and for high quality of service rendered in undergraduate student activities." Five graduating students were nominated by the Students Association this year for membership in the Society.

### 1935 HONOUR SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Keith McKinnon  
Marion Thomson  
Winnifred Harvey  
Frank Samis  
Joel K. Smith





"Blue Prelude"  
Clark Hall Cuties

The Quill in Production

7.25 a.m. in the Dining  
Room

"A squinch is the lowest  
thing in the world

"Heil Gardiner!"

"What? Caesar?"

The Publicity Manager

Prof. Ghandi

The Lady Deans

Four Sweet Things!

Nature's Gift to Women

Horses.

"Mr. Speaker, Sir!"

Night Scene







Bashful!

Three of a kind.

Good morning dear teacher.

Ain't Love Grand!

Public Enemy No. 10.

Over the top!

Escaped!

Hot dog Professor!

Playing Soldier.

**Tough!**



A Jolly Good Fellow!

Treasure!

The long and the  
short of it.

The Terrible T.N.T.

The Science Club.

Hiking.

Up in the Air!

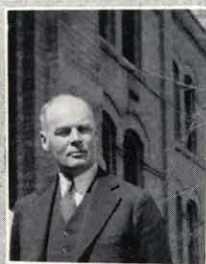
The Glory Road.

Sports Day.

Music and Economics.

Winnipeg Bound!

Two Seniors at Lunch.



## COLLEGE SONGS AND YELLS

### HAIL OUR COLLEGE

Hail our College, out in the Golden West!  
Take our fealty now unto thee confessed;  
Be our Alma Mater now and forever blessed;  
Hail! Hail! Brandon forever—Hail!

Through rich valleys flows the Assiniboine,  
Where sunsets golden prairies as golden join.  
Round thy fair prospects fondly our mem'ries twine;  
Hail! Hail! Brandon forever—Hail!

### BRANDON WILL SHINE

Brandon will shine tonight  
Brandon will shine  
Dressed in her fighting best  
All down the line  
Forget your slams and knocks  
Boost all the time  
The sun goes down  
The moon comes up  
Brandon will shine!

### LOCOMOTIVE

SHH, Shh, Shh, Shh  
Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—  
Bran - don—Coll - ege  
Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—  
Bran - don—Coll - ege  
Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—  
Bran - don—Coll - ege  
B-B - B-R-A -- N -- D-O-N  
B-R-A-N-D-O-N  
Brandon  
College  
Rah!

### HIPPI, SKIPPI!

Hippi, Skippi, Boomalacka,  
Rippi, Zippi, Zoo,  
Knuckle to it,  
You can do it,  
You, You, You!  
City of the Wheat,  
Never know defeat;  
Go it, College, Brandon College!  
Ree, Ra Reet.  
B—R—A—N—D—O—N—  
Brandon!



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Birk.: Ever done any outside reading?

Beth: Tried it once, but it was too cold.

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\* \* \* \*

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\* \* \* \*

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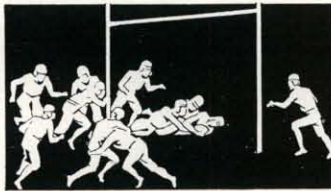
McKinnon: “Well, like in ‘I ain’t seen him  
sence—’ ”

\* \* \* \*

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\* \* \* \*

Lynd: "I think somebody wants you on  
the telephone."

Prof. Robertson: "Now, what's the use of  
saying you think I am wanted? Am I want-  
ed or not?"

Lynd: Well, somebody rang up and said,  
"Is that you, you old idiot?"

\* \* \* \*

Jack Prugh seated himself in the dentist's  
chair. He wore a wonderful striped shirt and  
a more wonderful checked suit and had the  
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\* \* \* \*

A stranger sat down opposite Ed. Mann in the train, and pulling out a pad, began to sketch our hero.

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\* \* \* \*

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A proud baccillian belle, and she,  
Was first of the anamaculae.  
Of organisms sacharine  
She was the protoplasmic queen  
The microscopial pride and pet,  
Of the biological smartest set.  
And so this inifestimal swain  
Evolved a pleading low refrain.  
"Oh! lovely metamorphic germ  
What futile scientific term  
Can well describe their many charms  
Come to these embrionic arms.  
Then hie away to my cellular home  
And be my little diaton."  
His epithelium burned with love  
He swore by molecules above  
That she'd be his own gregarious maid  
Or else he would disintegrate.  
So this amorous mite of a parasite  
Pursued the germ, both day and night.  
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"Oh most primordial type of spore,  
I never saw your like before.  
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From you, sweet germ I'll never part.  
We'll sit beneath some fungus growth.  
Till dissolution claim us both.

—R. T.

\* \* \* \*

## The Co-ed's Prayer

Lord, make me a good girl, but don't al-  
ways make me remember I'm being a good  
girl. Make somebody ask me to the class  
party so I won't have to go in the draw and  
let it be somebody good-looking, Lord, so  
Bill will be jealous. Give me strength to re-  
fuse chocolate cake and marshmallow sun-  
daes. Let the history exam be a pipe and let  
my hair stay clean until Saturday night so  
I won't have to wash out the marcel. Make  
Dick write me every day and let him not  
meet any blondes. And make my eyes look  
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And Now In Conclusion—

The Sickle has reaped the harvest of another college year. The harvest has been a great one, for 1934-35 has been a great year for Brandon. The seeds of earnest endeavor and high purpose, planted in the soil of student activities and nurtured by the sunshine of our splendid college spirit, have yielded a rich return in lasting achievements. We trust that the 1935 Sickle has garnered a harvest that is worthy of the sowers.

In presenting this book to our readers, we wish to thank first all those who have assisted in any way in the work of the Sickle staff. As for the staff, the members have worked faithfully and well, and have co-operated with the editor on every occasion in a way that is good to recall. The work of editing has been arduous and long but if our readers receive our book with the enthusiasm with which we offer it to them, we shall be more than repaid.

It is only right that we should express our appreciation to the business firms that have so generously supported our publication. Especially are we grateful to Smith's and Jerrett's Studios of Brandon for their enthusiastic co-operation at all times, and to Mr. C. A. Smith, Brandon, whose fine efforts gave to us the beautiful undergrad and basketball designs. To Brigdens of Winnipeg Limited, our engravers, we owe a sincere debt of thanks for many valuable suggestions offered to the editor, as we do also to the members of the staff of the Sun Publishing Co. Ltd., who gave of their best in turning out the finished book.

The outstanding characteristic of this college year has been the novelty and freshness of all organized student activities. In every field of endeavor the old things have been done in a new way, and it has been the purpose of the Sickle staff to produce a year book that should prove a fitting climax to a year of such advance in all lines of activities. In our enthusiasm we have perhaps made some mistakes, but we will not deny that as the Sickle has taken shape during the past weeks, we have become imbued with a growing sense of pride in this work that we have done, a pride that we hope our fellow-students will share with us. May this year book be a valued souvenir to the students of 1934-35 for many years to come, and may its pages help to keep in our hearts the glorious spirit of our Alma Mater. This is our wish. It is written.

Joel K. Smith '35.





"Like a low and wonderful spell  
We whisper that sad word — farewell"

The End

