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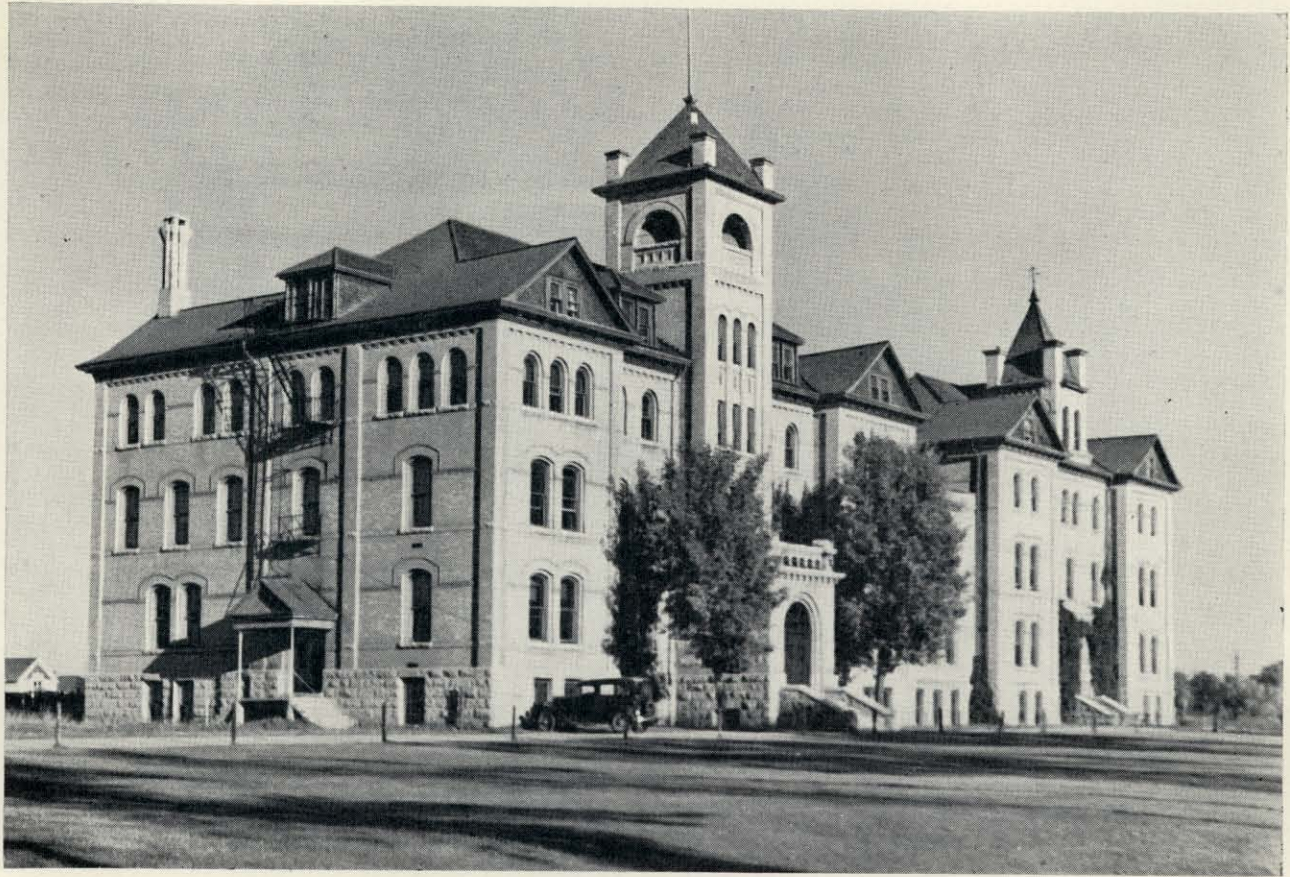
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Hail Our College

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 memories twine,
Hail! Hail! Brandon forever—Hail!

Alma Mater

On our city's western borders,
Reared against the sky
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years roll by.

Forward ever be our watchword
Conquer and prevail
Hail to thee our Alma Mater
Old B.C. to thee all hail!

Blue and Gold

On to Victory, on to Victory,
Blue and Gold today,
Raise the chorus proudly o'er us
Marching to the fray
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Backward never, forward ever,
Fighting all the way,
Join the rest and give your best,
For Blue and Gold.

Brandon Will Shine

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

Hippi Skippi

Hippi skippi! Boom-a-lacka! Rippy zippy zoo!
Knuckle to it! You can do it! You! You! You!
City of the Wheat! Never know defeat!
Go it College! Brandon College! Ree! Raw! Reet!
B-R-A-N-D-O-N! Brandon!



We are proud to boast of Manitoba U,
To her teaching we shall never prove untrue,
Stand up then and cheer her,
We hold nothing dearer,
To the world proclaim our faith in her we now renew.
Years ago she struggled through adversity,
Now she lives in peace and liberty.
We are proud to honor and defend her all the while,
So on to victory

Chorus

On, Manitoba, glory now unfold;
On Manitoba, shine forth Brown and Gold,
Forward toward success,
Wisdom, happiness.
We line up behind her, 'tis a picture to behold,
Cheer for Manitoba U.

Coda

Iji, ittiki, ki yi yip,
Manitoba! Manitoba!
Rip, rip, rip,
Kana keena wawa, kana keena taw,
Go it 'Toba! Go it 'Toba!
Rah, rah, rah,
M-A-N-I-T-O-B-A-!

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Dedication

To all the graduates who throughout the last fifty years have successfully attained their degrees within the halls of Brandon College, we respectfully dedicate this Golden Jubilee edition of the Sickle.



We the editors of the 1950 Golden Anniversary Edition of the Sickle would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed their time and talent to aid us in this undertaking.

Many of them have been laden with other responsibilities which seemed more pressing at the moment, but they nevertheless were most co-operative.

This has been a grand year for all in connection with Brandon College. The members of the student body have been interested, active, enthusiastic in all the activities that have taken place as the year progressed.

We are proud to have been part of such a wonderful group of students as is found in this College. We are especially proud to have had the opportunity to attempt to preserve for them and for ourselves the spirit and memories of this College year 1949-50.

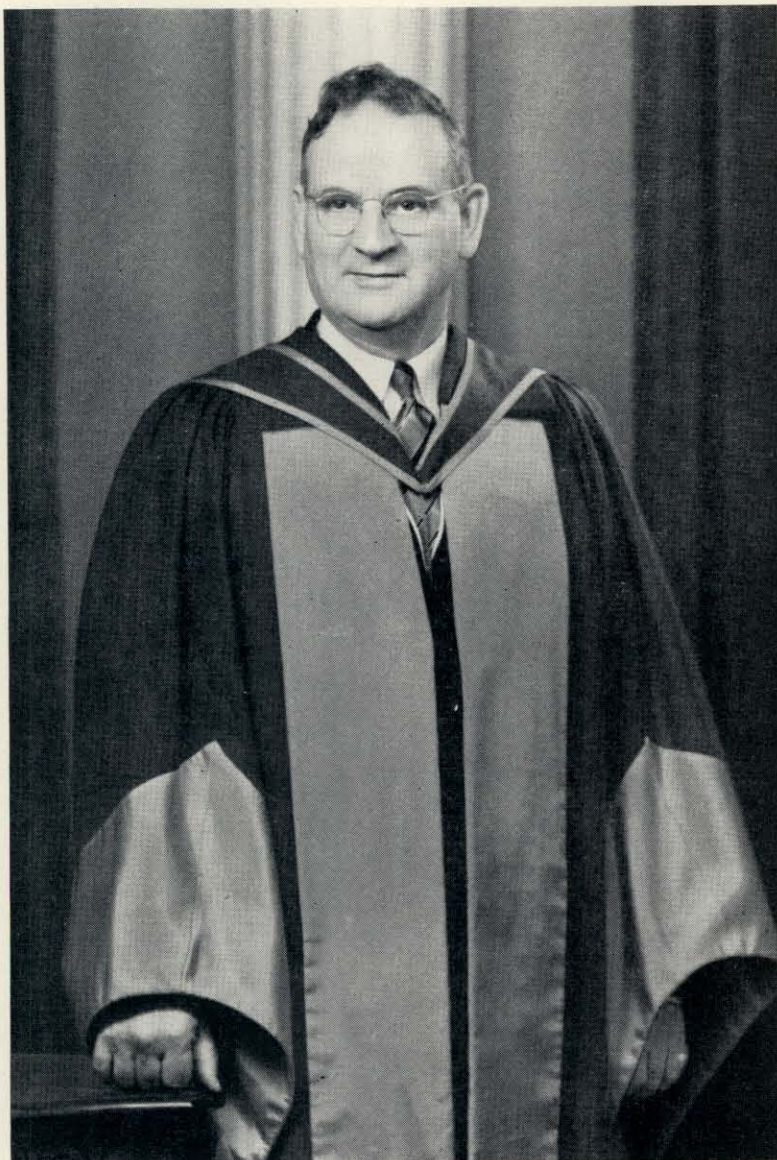
The Editors.

Farewell and Welcome

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our best wishes to Kathryn Campbell Gardner who is leaving after several years of cheerful and efficient service. Every one of us, Faculty and students alike, will miss her pleasant smile.

At this time also, we would like to welcome Mrs. Taylor as she takes over her new duties.

The best of luck to both of you from all of us.



DR. EVANS

Dr. Evans' Greeting for The Sickle 1950



To the Members of Class '50

Greetings and Best Wishes for success as you complete your undergraduate course of instruction and prepare to take the next step in becoming what you want to be.

While in a measure you are leaving your college days behind, yet we trust that in a real sense you will take them with you, keeping them fresh in memory, and that the experiences which have been yours while here, and the development you have made, may have been such as to be a source of pleasure and strength to you for all time to come.

Moreover, we hope you will appreciate the fact that whether or not you proceed with post-graduate courses, life itself is a great school. Many and varied in type will be your instructors in this great school. The majority will not hold academic degrees and yet you will learn much from them. The environment will be vastly different, the curriculum will not insist upon any restricted sequence, and the regulations will not require you to attend lectures. Nevertheless, in some strange way, the score will be kept from day to day, and few there will be who will not have access to it when they want it, whether it be for good or ill as far as you are concerned.

Don't expect to receive from life more than you are willing to give in return, and happy you may well be if opportunities in abundance come your way to serve you as the facets serve the diamond, revealing the true character and worth of what lies within.

We are glad you came to Brandon College. It has been a pleasure to know you. We have watched your development with great interest and let me assure you, one and all, that the wholesome pride we have experienced as we have marked your progress thus far, will be greatly increased with every advancement you make and with every true success you gain.

Don't forget that you will always be a part of Brandon College, that your Alma Mater will ever be interested in you and that she now looks to you to represent her worthily and well as you proceed.

May success attend your efforts, may health and happiness be yours to enjoy, and may you ever be glad in the thought that you joined with us here in Brandon College for your undergraduate work.

A Message from Manitoba's Premier



As a former student, it is a pleasure to have this opportunity of extending greetings to Brandon College on the occasion of its Fiftieth Anniversary.

Starting half a century ago, from humble beginnings, Brandon College has gone a long way towards fulfilling the purpose of its founders, of extending to many who would not otherwise have had it, the opportunity of obtaining a liberal education.

Former students of Brandon College are today making their contribution in many and varied fields, and a great number of them have become prominent in all walks of life, including public service both in Manitoba and elsewhere. This speaks highly for the opportunities and training afforded them at this institution.

It is my sincere hope that this College will continue to grow as it has in the past half century, and to so educate and train its students that they will become citizens to whom all can point with pride, able and willing to assume the obligations which such training imposes upon them, and using their education, both moral and academic, for the welfare of the community, the nation and humanity as a whole.

Douglas Campbell,
Premier of Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Manitoba,
January 17, 1950.

Faculty
and
Administration



Administration



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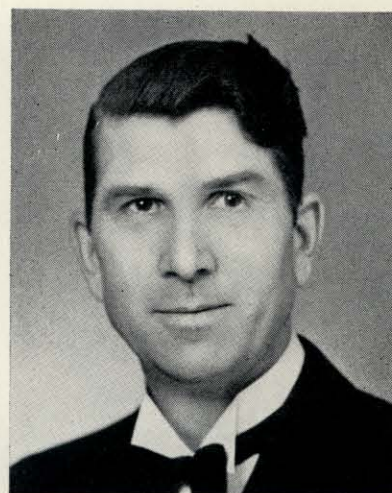


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Voice and Piano



MRS. PHYLLIS ALLEN
A.T.C.M., A.M.M.
Piano

Students

The Class of 1950

PROFESSOR B. THORDARSON.....Honorary President
LORNE SCOTT.....President
VAL TRENT.....Social Convenor

Class Hymn

As we leave our Alma Mater
In this her fiftieth year,
With our memories and inspirations
That we'll always hold so dear,
When forever more we're parted,
Her traditions we'll uphold,
And the lives of all our members
Will reflect the Blue and Gold.

Unto future generations
We pray that you might be
A beacon ever guiding
Throughout eternity.
So all hail our Alma Mater
Her spirit we revere
To Thee our humble tribute
Our pledge of faith sincere.

Class Yell

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

Class Colors

Maroon and White.



FINLEY CAMPBELL, Science Kenora, Ont.

Honor Society, Hockey '45-'50, Basketball '47-'49, Senior Stick '49-'50.

Fin's conscientiousness and his amiable personality combined to make him a very effective person in carrying out the duties of Senior Stick. Not only a good leader and a good sport, but also a friend to all.

MARGARET GEROW, Science Souris, Man.

Honor Society, Lady Stick '49-'50, Glee Club, Grad Banquet Convenor '48-'49, Chapel Choir, Social Convenor '48-'49, Variety Show '47-'48, Major Production '48-'49, S.C.M., Softball, Hockey.

A friendly hostess at all our functions, Margaret has done much in guiding our College year. Noted for her merry personality she has been a ready participant in all sports and activities.

LORNE SCOTT, Arts Dauphin, Man.

"Pub" Board, Finance Board, Major Production '47-'48; Manager of "Lit" Board, Main Executive, Radio Committee, S.C.M., Major Production, '48-'49; President Class of '50, Main Executive, "Lit" Board, Drama Society, S.C.M., Major Production, Sigma Mu '49-'50.

An energetic student who has given fully of his many talents for the betterment of College activities. Dauphin's loss—our gain.



CRAIG FERGUSON, Arts Minnedosa, Man.

"Lit" Board, Tennis, Curling, Radio Committee '47-'48, Quill Staff, Glee Club, Tennis, Sigma Mu '48-'49; Manager "Pub" Board, Main Executive, Glee Club, Curling, Sigma Mu '49-'50.

A human dynamo—Craig proves the saying that good things come wrapped up in small parcels. A real asset to the college.

GLADYS COUTTS, Arts Rapid City, Man.

Senior Ladies' Athletic Representative '49-'50, Co-Ed Executive '48-'49, Quill Staff '48-'49, Major Production, Tennis, Baseball, Basketball.

Reliable and energetic. Has contributed much to Athletic organization as Senior Ladies' Athletic Representative. A vital asset to College life.

GORDON SEFTON, Arts Brandon, Man.

Main Executive '47-'48; Manager Finance Board '48-'49; President Sigma Mu, President Public Speaking Club, "Lit" Board, '49-'50.

A good student. Gord has a keen interest in and has participated in all phases of College activities. A great loss to the College upon his graduation.



ROY BROWN, Arts Minnedosa, Man.

International Relations Club '46-'47, S.C.M. '46-'47; Major Production, Finance Board, Sigma Mu, "Lit" Board, S.C.M. '48-'49; President Glee Club, "Lit" Board, Curling, Basketball '49-'50.
Quiet and reserved, with the ability of seeing the brighter side of life. A willing worker always available for assistance.

VERNA BROWN, Arts Basswood, Man.

S.C.M. '49-'50, International Relations Club '49-'50, Dramatic Club, Public Speaking Club, Track and Field, Curling.
Interested in all fields of Athletics. A determined worker with a purpose in mind. We wish Verna the best of luck in her teaching career.

ALLISON BOLES, Science Brandon, Man.

One of our student veterans. The quiet studious family man of Fourth Year. Often seen frequenting the Canteen armed with coffee, cigarettes and a slide rule.



MORGAN BROWN, Arts Brandon, Man.

Morgan possesses a refreshing sense of humor. We all wish Morgan, our sincere friend, every success in the wonderful work he has undertaken.

IDA ROBERTSON, Arts Fertile, Sask.

S.C.M. Executive '49-'50, Secretary International Relations Club '49-'50, Drama Society '46-'47, Debating Society '48-'49, Curling, Softball.
"La Petite" of the class of '50. Willing and conscientious, with a cheerful smile for everyone. Although registered in Arts, Ida seems to have a "special interest" in Science.

WILLIAM EAMES, Science Minnedosa, Man.

Bill possesses the desired ability of winning scholarships. His pleasant manner and efficient Scientific ability assure his success in his chosen profession.



DONALD SUMNER, ArtsVirден, Man.

Curling, Hockey, Tennis '46-'50, Quill Staff '48-'50, Golf '48-'50, Chairman Athletic Board '48-'50. Main Executive '48-'50, International Relations Club '49-'50.

Don has done outstanding work in the field of directing Athletics. He has displayed interest in a variety of College activities—a good friend to all.

MARJORIE MUIRHEAD, ArtsDouglas, Man.

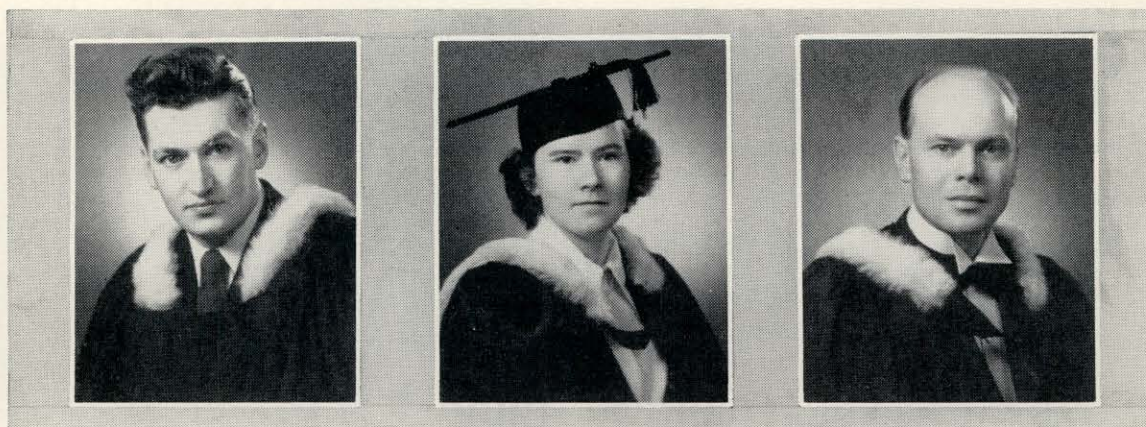
Glee Club '48-'49, Major Production, Curling.

Marjorie's deep voice will be missed in the halls of Brandon College. A durable personality combined with a droll sense of humour.

JOSEPH CORDINGLEY, ScienceBrandon, Man.

Chairman Radio Committee, "Lit" Board '48-'49, Radio Committee '49-'50, Bowling.

Joe is one of the few people who makes full use of the Library. A good student interested in all phases of College activity.



DONALD IRWIN, ArtsBrandon, Man.

Hockey, Sigma Mu.

Don has shown his ability, not only as a student but also as an author in writing the complete script of the Sigma Mu Installations production two years ago. His numerous articles in the Quill have proven that he is a very profound thinker.

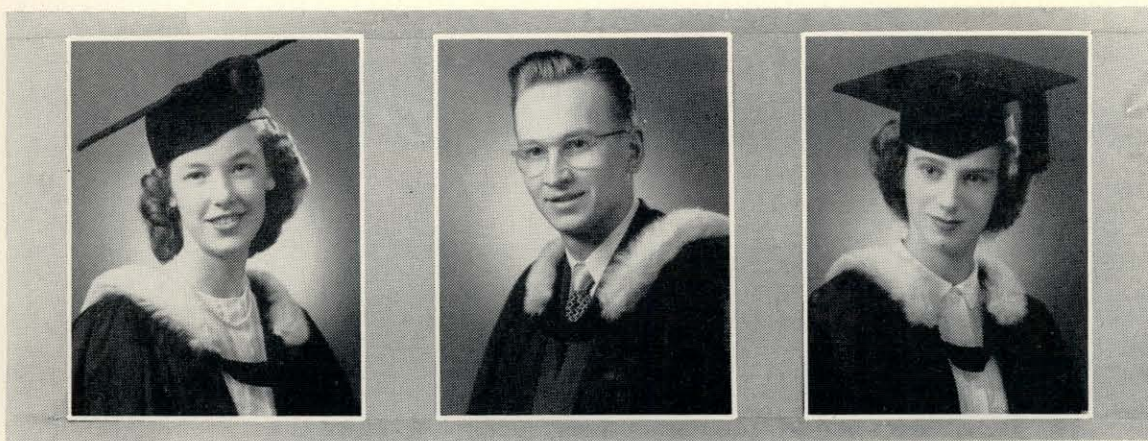
NANCY SMALL, ArtsRapid City, Man.

Major Production '47-'48, Manager of Girls' Hockey '49-'50, Basketball, Softball, Track and Field. A good friend to all, Nan possesses that coveted quality of being able to accept things just as they are. Noted for her jolly laugh.

TED CANTWELL, ArtsBrandon, Man.

Major Production '48-'49, Manager "Lit" Board, Glee Club, Main Executive '49-'50.

Although Ted came only last year, he has proved to the College that he is worth his weight in gold. He and his charming wife attend most of the College functions.



JOYCE TINLINE, ArtsBrandon, Man.

Secretary B.S.C.A. '48-'49, Secretary Grad Banquet Committee '47-'48, French Club, Tennis, Baseball.

Genuine and cordial. Efficient as secretary of B.S.C.A. '48-'49. The tennis enthusiast of the Co-Eds.

RUSSELL KALAKAILO, ScienceBrandon, Man.

Quiet, unassuming—a generally pleasant chap, who, in addition to his studies, enjoys most College activities.

VAL TRENT, ArtsWinnipeg, Man.

Social Convenor '47-'49, Cheer Leader, Drama Club, French Club, Major Production '48-'49, Bowling, Softball.

Charming and vivacious, Val will be missed by her many friends. Noted for her vitality as cheer leader, she has done much in the fulfillment of student activities.



ALFRED SHAW, ScienceBrandon, Man.

Another one of the reserved lads in Fourth Year. Although his prime interests are in his books, Alf. is a pleasant companion on all occasions.

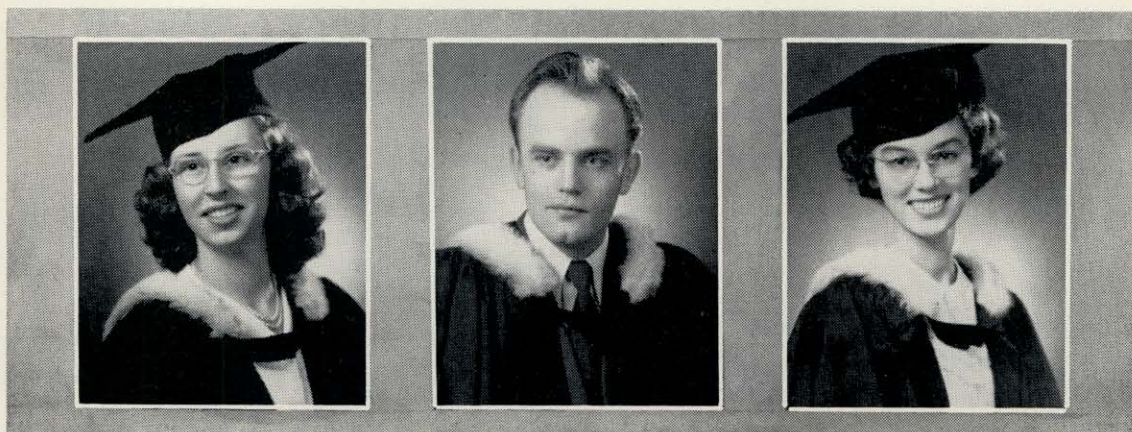
MARGARET SMALL, ArtsRapid City, Man.

Secretary S.C.M. '48-'49, Treasurer Co-Ed Association '49-'50, Residence Council '48-'50, S.C.M. '49-'50, Public Speaking Club.

A diligent student, friendly and reliable, she has been capable in her position as head of Clark Hall council and has given faithful support to the S.C.M.

ALVIN TYLER, ArtsBrandon, Man.

One of those individuals who seems to be able to do capably many things at the same time. Besides being a family man, and General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Brandon, Al finds time to come to college.



GWEN DEMPSTER

ERNEST MILLER

IRIS SCHOCH

GWEN DEMPSTER, Arts Brandon, Man.

Sickle Advertising Manager '48-'49, Dramatic Club, Make-up Committee, Baseball.
Affable and always ready to help, Gwen possesses that unique faculty of being perpetually "in a jam".

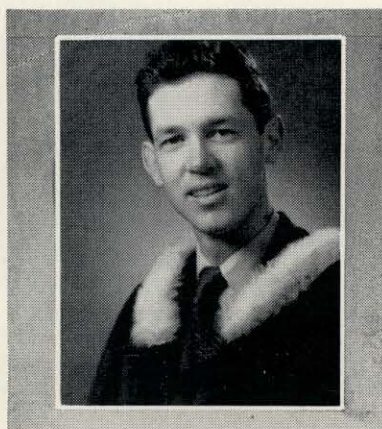
ERNEST MILLER, Science Melville, Sask.

Ernie did an excellent job on Residence Council this year. An amiable personality and a lot of good sense are the combination that make him a real friend and a good student.

IRIS SCHOCH, Arts Crandall, Man.

Editor of the Sickle '48-'49, Grad Banquet Committee '47-'48, Radio Committee '49-'50, French Club '49-'50.

An outstanding student possessing keen insight and the ability to win scholarships. The fourth year girl with her future definitely planned. Best wishes Iris!



IVAN RAINEY

IVAN RAINEY, Arts Virden, Man.

Orchestra '48-'50, Treasurer "Lit" Board '49-'50, President French Club, '49-'50.
A student first, but one who can always be counted upon to give enthusiastic support to all College activities. A big asset to the Orchestra.

Class Prophecy

The mystic veil of time doth part
For such as know the proper art
You, Class of '50 shall hear tell
Your fates; to Heaven or to Hell.
The sisters' lips, when once unsealed,
Shall censor nothing, all's revealed.

The muse hath hit the heart of some
Behold—a suite for kettle drum,
Accompanied by a fife and flute,
By Sefton, in whose mind the root
Of genius flowered and fell away
Till he his suite could barely play;
And Gwenneth Keetch, of powerful
voice,

Accompanied by a blonde named
Joyce,
The ramparts of Petrillo stormed—
A band of followers soon formed,
Then Gwenneth sang and Joyce did
play

Their followers soon ran away.
Of lower brow, but more success
Is Ivan, who found out finesse
Is only for the concert stage
His be-bopped rhythm's all the rage.
The muse hit not the heart of all,
When logic cries some hear its call
And two who chose to cast their lot
With Maths, the purest kind of
thought

Are Russell K. and William E.
Most abstract their philosophy
Whose symbolism esoteric
Confounds the sage and riles the
cleric.

Another, on a lower plane
Is Joseph C., of physics fame
With integrals and tensors strong
He has at last proved Einstein wrong;
And where the bluish Bunsens burn
With smells that make the stomach
turn

A user of empiric law
That master chemist, Alfred Shaw,
And Ernie Miller, in the hills
Apply Chem III to tending stills.

Fin tests their products, finds them
mild,
The inside of his stomach's tiled.
And Mr. Boles with graphs on wall
Can tell most anything at all
He's plotted every curve that's known
And made up several of his own.
And in his work he was inspired,
By curves he very much admired.
By name those of Miss Marg. Gerow
Who specialized in Paleo.

But most the members of this class
Ne'er muse nor logic hit at last
A "Social" worker L. R. Scott
Deals only in objective thought,
Points out man's troubles, with no
cure

For he must keep his "Science" pure.
An isolate from the human race
The Mooperhead, with soulful face,
Just sits and ponders why we're here
Philosophy is her career.

And others of this self-same kind
Investigate the human mind.
Miss Brown with maze and rabbits
wild

Deduces how to raise a child.
And Margaret Small writes textbooks
long

And tries to prove that Freud was
wrong.

But on the other hand, Miss Trent
To prove Freud right, seems to be
bent.

She saw "Stromboli" seven times
And made a copy of the lines.
And Gladys Coutts, at twenty-one,
A fortune for herself had won.
Her books of love and violent death
Soon took away the nation's breath.
So Edward Cantwell, book in hand
Advises Boston that it's banned
This upped the sales so much that he
Took up a new philosophy.

Before to ban he does consent.
His agent asks for five per cent.
Al Tyler once taught Public School

Maintaining democratic rule
'It ought to work' his Psych text said
Poor chap, he's now confined to bed.
Now for that cleric Roy D. Brown
Who's preaching in a little town.
He rings the bell and scrubs the floor
On weekdays he's the janitor.
Alas, poor Morgan tried to tell
Some cannibals there was a hell
He was the main dish in a feast
And ended his career as priest.
Don Irwin watched the markets climb
And then sold at the proper time
He netted millions, soon lost all
For what goes up is sure to fall.
This maxim also learned too late
Resulted in the gory fate
If Ida—piling books too high
One fell and hit her in the eye;
Her permanently maimed condition
Would be less with a dime edition.
The only grave of usefulness
Which cynics hate and clerics bless
Entombed just two while still quite
young.

With Cupid's arrow—woman's tongue
Both Craig and Don were soon im-
paled

Their wives were fooled, their busi-
ness failed

The vow was honor and obey
Craig shot himself, Don ran away.
Poor Iris Schoch thought gasoline
Would get her curtains white and
clean.

She made herself an utter ash
Her curtains vanished in a flash.
And Nancy tried to prove her might
By eating sticks of dynamite,
Her parents think what Nancy was
Whenever they eat sausages.
The veil is closed, the spell is past.
Your fates are known to you at last
The sisters have told all they know
So when your time has come to go
Now that the thread is snapped, you'll
see

How very true these augurs be.

Class '51

MR. C. A. KITSON Honorary President
JOHN MUIR Class President
DOREEN FEDORUK Social Convenor

It is with varied feelings that we of the Class of '51 see the approach of the end of another college year. We have now covered almost three-quarters of the road. It seems like only yesterday that we were Freshies together, looking forward to a new world of college life, yet it is almost two years, and for many of us almost three since those eventful weeks. We can say with all our hearts that the ensuing years have fulfilled our highest expectations.

During these years we have shared many experiences, laughed over many jokes, and even shared a few hardships. We have also contributed a full share of our time and talents to college life.

As a class enters its final years, there is a cementing of heartfelt ties which comes from these shared happenings. This experience has come to our thirty odd members in full measure. Diverse as we may be in all other respects, we have one great thing in common. We belong to the Class of '51, and we are proud of that fact.

We shall never forget the last two or three years, and we look forward with expectancy and interest to the next one, but with regrets as well, for it will be our last year together and our last year at Brandon College.

Class Yell

'51, '51!

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

Class Colors

Red and Grey.



JOHN MUIR



ANGUS JUCKES



PATRICIA MAGNACCA



JOHN MACLEAN



WALTER ASKEW

CLASS '51



HELEN CROZIER



IVEY GRAHAM



WILLIAM FRASER



LOIS KENNEDY



KEN MORRISON



HAROLD MOFFAT



ROSA ZIOLKOWSKI



RONALD BELL



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RAYMOND BROWN



FRANK ADAMSKI



WILLIAM SUTHERLAND



GRAHAM HUNT



JACK SCOTT



MARVIN MUSCOVITCH



JEAN SUTHERLAND



ERNEST SHAW



FERNE HENDERSON

CLASS '51

Personals

WALTER ASKEW, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Bowling, curling, always available for the hockey team.
Personality: An individualist, a typical college student.

FRANK ADAMSKI, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Bowling, dramatic club, C.O.T.C.
Personality: Cheerful, interested in humanity (Biology).

RON BELL, Deloraine, Man.
Activities: Tennis, bowling, curling, C.O.T.C., dramatic club, orchestra, S.C.M. Executive.
Personality: Intelligent with a friendly frankness.

RAY BROWN, Arrow River, Man.
Activities: S.C.M. Treasurer, actively interested in all social functions.
Personality: Clever, friendly, independent, a good sport.

BARTON BRUCE, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Bowling and curling, a prominent Sigma Mu member.
Personality: Enlightening, enjoys all activities in which he participates including "O" College.

HELEN CROZIER, Justice, Man.
Activities: Basketball.
Personality: Quiet, a real good friend, many outside interests.

DORINE DENNISON, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Secretary of the Activities Committee, Dramatic Club, curling, bowling, cheer leading.
Personality: Willing participant in all social activities, capable convenor, experienced at mending hockey pants.

MICHAEL DOIG, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Curling, "lover of ducks" and "Geer".
Personality: Quiet, and interested in the doings of "matter", and a certain "U" Co-Ed.

DOREEN FEDORUK, Brandon, Man.
Activities: 3rd year social convenor, dramatic club, curling, bowling and cheer leading.
Personality: Friendly attitude to everyone and everything, (barring special cases).

BILL FRASER, Waskada, Man.
Activities: Bowling, curling, orchestra, and literary board.
Personality: Sincere, genuinely friendly, enjoys good humour.

HARRY GEORGE, Morden, Man.
Activities: Sigma Mu social convenor, a College Cap, curling, International Relations Club President.
Personality: Studious yet full of fun—"passed his Latin this year"!

IVEY GRAHAM, Roland, Man.
Activities: "Anniversary Waltz" co-convenor, Sickle Editor, S.C.M. publicity, bowling.
Personality: Active Co-Ed, intellectual, constantly in the Library (often discussing "humour").

MARGARET HARRISON, Oak Lake, Man.
Activities: Quiet interest in all B.C. doings.
Personality: Ambitious—taking an unusually heavy science course—only girl in Geology 3 (lucky girl).

FERNE HENDERSON, Minnitonas, Man.
Activities: S.C.M. President, Co-Ed Association Secretary.
Personality: Active in all social and cultural organizations.

GRAHAM HUNT, Melville, Sask.
Activities: Bowling, curling, College Cap, tennis, track and field.
Personality: Pleasant easy-going type, intelligent when interested.

JERRY JERRETT, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Bowling, curling, cheer leader coach, Western Manitoba golf champ.
Personality: Natural M.C., abundant drive, always in there pitching.

LOIS KENNEDY, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Quill reporter, bowling, dramatic club director.
Personality: Student of high calibre, cheerful disposition.

ANGUS JUCKES, Melville, Sask.
Activities: Curling, a Wheat King, the College Cap coach.
Personality: Combination of physical skill and mental intelligence, friendly, sincere. New Senior Stick for 1950-51.

JAMES KELLEHER, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Formerly active in all B.C. activities.
Personality: Pleasant to know, enjoys all good entertainment, makes his presence felt.

MARGARET LECKIE, Virden, Man.
Activities: Main Executive Secretary, curling, tennis.
Personality: Ambitious, studious a swell friend in Clark Hall.

LORNA MAIN, Saskatoon, Sask.
Activities: Y.M.C.A. Instructress, all sports.
Personality: Friendly frankness, an asset to Sociology III.

PAT MAGNACCA, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Bowling, curling, tennis, Dramatic Club Director, Convenor Grad Banquet.
Personality: Individual, capable, pleasingly friendly, versatile in her activities. New Lady Stick for 1950-51.

JACK MEDD, Wawanessa, Man.
Activities: Bowling, curling, track and field star.
Personality: An individual, modest, studious, a welcome participant in all college Activities.

JOHN MacLEAN, Winnipeg, Man.
Activities: A former Wheat King, a College Cap.
Personality: A swell fellow in Brandon College.

JOHNNY MILLER, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Y.M.C.A. instructor, active in all sports.
Personality: Reserved, extremely able in all he undertakes, pleasant to associate with.

HAROLD MOFFAT, Elgin, Man.
Activities: A College Cap, track and field.
Personality: Ambitious, valuable member to the student association.

JACK MUIR, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Bowling convenor, track and field, curling.
Personality: Individualist, enjoys variety, good entertainer and mixer in all social functions, especially Sigma Mu.

KEN MORRISON, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Bowling, C.O.T.C.
Personality: Clever, sensible, well-liked, mixes well with fellow students.

MARVIN MUSCOVITCH, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Participates in most activities.
Personality: Quiet, reserved, intensely interested in his studies.

ERNIE SHAW, Cardale, Man.
Activities: Curling, a College Cap, track and field, Finance Board Manager, Main Executive member.
Personality: Brandon College Scholarship student, open friendly disposition.

JEAN SUTHERLAND, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Curling, bowling, track and field.
Personality: General interest in all College activities, particularly sports. New Senior Ladies' Athletic Representative.

BILL SUTHERLAND, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Bowling, a College Cap, active in Church activities.
Personality: A cheerful disposition—"a friend to all"!

JACK SCOTT, Brandon, Man.
Activities: Bowling, a College Cap.
Personality: Enjoys all College activities, pleasant to work with, ambitious too.

ROSA ZIOLKOWSKI, Weyburn, Sask.
Activities: Bowling, French Club, Dramatic Club.
Personality: Intellectual, interested in social work, a good friend.

ART WILCOX, Souris, Man.
Activities: Another science student.
Personality: Industrious and quiet; often seen, seldom heard.

Class '52

MR. C. A. KITSON Honorary President
RONALD DOUPE Class President
MURRAY SMITH Social Convenor

The eve of January 13 was a memorable one in the annals of Class '52 history. Yes, you guessed it—our class party, which consisted of an outing at “Jack’s Slide”.

Bundled up like Men from Mars, we started off on that perilous journey, bravely plunging into the night. It was a merry tramp including many dunkings in snow-banks.

Finally, we arrived at our destination—all tingling with anticipation and excitement. There they were, two monstrous slides each with a sheer drop of at least fifty feet. Nothing daunted, the more adventurous of the gang first tried out the smaller slide—without toboggans. Soon we were all gaily flying through the air, down the steep bank of the big slide, and gliding for what seemed miles along the river bottom with lights to guide our way. Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Kitson did a fine job of keeping us from breaking our necks.

At about eleven p.m. a very bruised and weary Second Year Class limped slowly back to its haven, Brandon College. There awaiting us in the Clubroom was a delectable lunch of weiners, buns and cokes. After these were demolished, those who could, danced to the music of the record player.

In the wee small hours of the next morning could be heard the dancing, laughter and chatter of Class '52. Finally, with the Class yell ringing through the ancient halls, a very successful Class party was brought to a close.

Class Yell

Zip a da, zip a do.
We're the class that follows through.
We're the ones that make things hum.
We're the ones that ain't so dumb.
Shout it out, Halliloo!
We're the class of '52!

Class Colors

Wine and Gold.



MARION SIMMONS



BRUCE WATSON



JOAN URIE



KENNETH McNEELY



NEIL McKELLAR

CLASS '52



ARDYCE MAYES



DON ROUSELL



AGNES NICHOLSON



WILLIAM BLACK



BLAIR MacRAE



PETER PROKASKA



NOEL COURTICE



CAROL McGUINNESS



DAVID BRODIE



ALBERT PENNER



FREDA FLEMING



NEIL MacKAY



TARAS PRYSIAK



ISABEL LYON



JOHN MUIRHEAD



SHIRLEY PRYCE



JOYCE RICHARDSON

CLASS '52



ERNEST CRIDDLE



GWEN SPROAT



ANNE RUSSELL



LOUISE ASTLE



CAM FINLAY



GLADYS SHENNER



LOUISE HOEY



KENNETH CAMPBELL



GERALD GILROY



CLAUDIA DICKEY



LESLIE McDORMAN



PAUL MCKINNON



FLORENCE HATTIE



RONALD PERKINS



MURRAY MacDONALD



FAYE VANE



GARRY McMAHON



DONNA McPHAIL

CLASS '52



RAY HURRY



HAROLD WOODS



KATHLEEN HYNDMAN



JOHN ANDREWS



JEAN McQUARRIE



MURRAY SMITH



RONALD DOUPE



CATHERINE CRAWFORD



GERALD DRESSLER



JOAN GARNETT



DONALD HILTON

Personals

Gerald Gilroy: Always knows the answers in Economics, and they are usually right too. Often seen around, but seldom heard.

Florence Hattie: Only person in Brandon College who can pour milk and butter bread at the same time. Great nature lover. Florence has several pet snakes, dogs, cats, etc., at home.

Don Hilton: One of the few resident students who has a car (???) of his own. The theologian of the class, we hear. Supporter of all student activities.

Mike Huska: "Fido". Ambition: to be an educated hobo. Probable Destiny: an ordinary hobo. Activities: Skating at 3 a.m.; writing poetry; looking after his 2000 lbs. honey at home.

Louise Hoey: "Scientist extraordinaire". She does a lot of curling, bowling, and is in general active about the College.

Ray Hurry: "Muscles". Spends his nights out of the College; Sleeps all day and gains no knowledge. His name is forged on Perry's slip, While he's above and in the pit.

Kaye Hyndman: Has a sudden interest in Some 'ner sports around the College. Students figured if the parties and excursions, etc., were as good as the posters, they'd be there!

Isabel Lyon: "Izzy" was Freshie Queen. Seems to like Winnipeg awfully well. Attends all the functions and is an active participant in all sports and activities. Spends her summers in a dark room — photography, that is.

John Monteith: Spent last summer on the continent, especially France, especially Paris. Thinks the French bathing suits could be improved upon. Not in the least Vane!

Ardyce Mayes: Another gal who had her hair cut. Did Kaye do yours too? True blond. She takes music along with other things.

John Muirhead: Big John Muirhead appears meek and mild; But we know him better, he's really wild —He picks door locks just like a pro., and into Clark Hall he was seen to go.

Murray MacDonald: "Bucko." Is it your thrust out jaw that made you such a solid defence man? Murray is Junior Division Athletic Rep.

Gwen Sproat: 'Nother of B.C.'s. women scientists. She always wears a big smile for everyone and gives faithful attendance to all college activities.

Joan Urie: Oh those Philosophy lectures!!! The day she sat between Marion and Isabel she nearly (?) went crazy. Quote: "I know I just didn't pass in a thing." Unquote.

Faye Vane: Vane by name but not by nature. Flashing smile and cheerful personality makes her the friend of all in Brandon College. She keeps a "doctor" around just in case she might have a "fevered" brow to be soothed.

Bruce Watson: A-hoey there!!! Never misses a thing that goes on at College, even though he is out of residence.

Harold Woods: "Woody". Always seems to pop up at the right (?) moment. Flash!! His camera is a pass to many functions and we don't necessarily mean College functions.

Neil MacKay: Frequently heard in the halls of Men's residence about 11 p.m. Does a lot of deer hunting. If he can sweep a kitchen with the same vigour that he sweeps a rock, he will make some lucky woman a good husband.

Carol McGuinness: "Quint". Lives all of two blocks away. What is it you like about piano music, or is it about pianists? Plans on a sojourn in the house on the hill—for money or mind?

Paul McKinnon: Favorite job: Orchestra leader. Favorite song: "Roberta." Favorite trio: "Queen Brigettes" (Minnedosa). Has done a fine job with the orchestra.

Garry McMahon: "Pass" McMahon. Another "pasteboard" artist (card shark, to you). De Future Birkinshaw.

Ken McNeely: Stays up late. Once it was to study. One of the few who usually makes it to Economics on time. Has probably hit the "black list" more than any previous Brandon College student.

Donna McPhail: She broke her foot while trying to crash the first year party. That will teach her. She looked after getting the good food for the second year party. An ardent sports fan.

Neil McKellar: Captured the hearts of all the girls with his "lumberjack" act in the dramatic club lit nite. He was also one of the big strong defence men on the Caps. An all around student with a variety of interests.

Jean McQuarrie: "Florence Bunny Connie Jean McQuarrie." Originator, director, and president for the Society for Preservation and Maintenance of Women's Weight Lifters of America. Physical Instructor at the "Y".

Agnes Nicholson: She spent last summer at the Lake too. Started out to go to Normal, but ended up in Brandon College.

Personals

Ron Perkins: "Albert." Profs-delight. Gets a straight A average. (A for awful). He is one of the Stars from Star City. He's another "Y" boy, too. Is that where he got those muscles?

Al Penner: "Abe". He sings "so-low". Was a wonderful convict. Could it be that experience is the best teacher???

Doris Penstock: She must own part of the College library by now. She's paid enough money in fines to own it all. Better late than never, (oh yeah???)

Peter Prokaska: Pete spends the main part of his time around the "Y". Why??? Pete made the most beautiful good-bye speech to Mr. Judson. He's just trying to pass Economics the easy way.

Shirley Pryce: Every man has his Pryce. Who has Shirley?? Her pleasant smile and disposition are very attractive characteristics.

Taras Prysiazniuk: "Terry". String section of the Brandon College Orchestra. Hollywood has Roy Rogers, Brandon College has Terry. Terry is always willing to help with any job.

Joyce Richardson: Smash!! Black's experiment just received another addition. Another scientist!? We on second floor of Clark Hall like her jolly laugh.

Bill Rolston: Ambition: Jet fighter pilot. Probable Destination: Grease monkey. Another of men's residence "red-heads". Bill's laugh is frequently heard around the College.

Don Rousell: He has a "muss-t-sach" and several pipes. Pastime — whistling, singing, playing his harmonica—OFF KEY—while in the shower.

Anne Russell: "It wasn't for knowledge she came to College". Mission completed. Congrats, Anne. She's the gal who opens the door for late comers in Clark Hall.

Gladys Shenner: Headed Radio committee. She seems to like Winnipeg very much. We even hear rumors to the effect she may be going there next year. Good Luck.

Marion Simmons: "Have I told you about our dog Chip?" Spent her Christmas holidays at Saskatoon. She plans on going east for about five months this summer. Have fun!!

George Smellie: alias "Smellie George". Boon Companion to the sweatshirt and his bet. Occupation: Doodling.

Murray Smith: "Clarence". Heads the Pub Board. Good candidate for "A.A.". Anything to be done, and Murray's our man. Who's man is Murray?

Reg. Shave: One of the late comers, but he soon gained the respect and friendship of all. He is 2nd year's addition to the Wheat Kings. Oh, those shoulders!!!!

Mac Andrews: Enjoys being the big business man. Few know that he is one of the wits of our year, and we don't mean "dim-wits".

Louise Astle: Snow sent Louise to the South. How did you like the trip to the States? The fire-escape was Louise's friend, too, even before the fire.

Bill Black: Actually blond. Made forward passes—for College Caps. Keenly interested in all sports.

Dave Brodie: Wonder why he spends his summers at Wasagamung? Got a cigarette? Here's Mr. Hannah. Was that Dave that just left?

Ken Campbell: Garçon (waiter in French). Star lumber-jack of College Caps. Ken is a typical highlander, and you should see him do the Highland fling.

Noel Courtice: "Casper". Punctuality is his motto, especially for Botany lectures.

Cathy Crawford: "Cathy". Chief ambition at College is to go home. Chief ambition at home is to stay there. She believes nicotine is non-harmful and she has set out to prove it.

Ernest Criddle: "In this matchless situation there is only one thing I can say, 'Has anyone got a match'?" Sees nothing, knows nothing, answers all.

Claudie Dickey: Don't ask her about dining-room breakfasts. She's never up for them. New B.C.S.A. secretary.

Ron Doupe: "He was best president we ever had". Talk about women's giggles! He ain't no Dope!

Gerald Dressler: "Sammy". Quote: "If you don't ask questions, how can you learn the answer?" Unquote.

Cam Finlay: Parliamentarian. Fast talker. Never let it be said of Cam. "Don't get around much any more". Claims he knows Ivey well.

Freda Fleming: Ambition is to be a pilot, and we don't mean stewardess. Freda is a girl with the true College spirit. She is very co-operative. She practised long hours on the dance routine for the Valentine party.

Joan Garnett: Great Scott. Joan's late for classes again. Active as news editor for Quill. My, how she got the news scoops.

Class '53

PROFESSOR B. THORDARSON Honorary President
MURRAY JAMES President
JOHN CREELMAN Social Convenor

The class of '53 has served its Freshman term, and now, we can look back over our 1949-50 journey through the realms of knowledge with no regrets, but with much pride and satisfaction. At the beginning of the term, we were welcomed by the college, and we feel indebted to Brandon College for this unforgettable Freshie year.

Every department of college life has received the full co-operation and support from our group. We should all feel proud of the contributions which we have made during the past year to help make this a year of achievement and we look forward to even more successful years in the future.

We of '53 sincerely wish the graduating class success in all their undertakings.

We who will be back look forward with confidence, and hope that we will be truly worthy students of this fine College.

Class Yell

Hesamana, shesamana, dica daca doo,
Handy with the dishpan, handy with the cue.
Fools of fifty-three on to a degree,
We're as quiet as T.N.T.!
Forward fools of '53
Fifty-three!

Class Colors

Dark Green and Gold.



MARJORIE KYLES



MURRAY JAMES



JOHN CREELMAN



DONA MILTON

CLASS '53



VIOLA PATTERSON



DONALD CRONK



ROBERTA WILKIE



DAVID NORRIS



JOYCE PARTRIDGE



EDWARD TURNBULL



ZYGMUNT KLIMCZAK



JOSEPH MADONIA



GLEN LINTOTT



PHYLLIS WEBB



JEANETTE LISSAMAN



ALBERT BURTON

CLASS '53



IRENE WONG



CATHY NELSON



JOYCE THORDARSON



PEGGY SHENNER



JAMES McKIBBIN



ERLA BROWN



ELAINE COURTICE



DONALD MUIR



DONNA TOSH



ARTHUR MANTELL



JOYCE PICKARD

Personals

Erla Brown: Fond of sports such as curling, track and hockey. She has a particularly soft spot in her heart for horses. Draws as a hobby. Has been known as the "Beautiful Brain".

Elaine Courtice: Likes to go to shows, and loves homework—admits it when she hasn't got it done. Also a curling fan.

Marj. Kyles: Her sports interests range from curling, to playing hockey, to bowling. We wonder why this lassie has so many close "shaves?"

Jeanette Lissaman: Has a quiet manner and is industrious. "Jenny" likes to bowl.

Cathy Nelson: "Red". Known as the wit of first year. Her favorite hobby is telling "tall ones". She has no favorite subject and where you hear the saying "Hurry up, Jo", you'll find Cathy.

Joyce Partridge: One of the more industrious members in first year. Joyce is one of our music students.

Viola Patterson: "Bunny" is a sports-loving mathematician. She curls, bowls, plays and loves to watch, hockey.

Joyce Pickard: Enjoys and studies music. Joyce is an industrious student.

Peggy Shenner: Quiet and friendly. Jenny's other half—bowling enthusiast. Where was she at Donna's party?

Joyce Marie Thordarson: "Jo". One of the College Basketball "greats", insisted on doing a striptease in the Freshie Parade. Likes redheads(?) Favorite expression—"I'm coming, I'm coming."

Donna Tosh: One of the quieter members of Clark Hall, third floorite. Cleverly witty.

Phyllis Webb: Blond Bombshell, attractive and industrious.

Roberta Wilkie: Vocalizes with the College Orchestra. Her aim is to be an opera star. Good Luck Kid-do.

Irene Wong: Editor of the student handbook. Serious minded. Lots of fun.

Don Muir: A good student especially in History! Likes to bowl and curl. Favorite song, "Put Your Shoes on Lucy". Favorite subject—???

Albert Burton: If you want to send a telegram call "A". Is an industrious student in his spare time.

John Creelman: Interested in bowling and curling. He wears the shoe that fits. Favorite pastime, "Jenny". First Year's social con-vener.

Donald Cronk: Bowls and curls but regrets the fact . . . also plays tennis. Industrious student. Favorite expression—"O, my clavicle".

George Fast: Quiet and reserved. Likes to arrive late for Maths. classes. He just "works" at the Mental.

Zygmunt Klimeczak: Our College Romeo. Favorite subject, 'girls'. Also interested in bowling and curling. Best of luck "Ziggy".

Dennis W. Leonard: Bill likes to sell tickets. Regularly attends classes and the canteen.

Glen Lintott: Serious minded. Walks a long way just to attend classes. Favorite subject, Latin??

Joseph Madonia: Joe's from New York. Used to be in the Navy. Favorite pastime — movies, also curling.

Arthur Mantell: Fresh air fiend. Bowling and curling enthusiast. Short man on the basketball team. Favorite subject, French!!!! Art passed at Christmas!!!!???

James McKibbin: Industrious student, sports minded. First year's representative on the College Caps. Jim goes for redheads at College parties. Favorite expression . . . censored . . .

Murray Rutledge: Chief and only drummer in the College Orchestra. Fond of curling, good student. Murray goes for plaid shirts.

Doward Turnbull: Circulation manager of the "Quill". A curling fan. If you want Doward look up the nearest bridge game.

David Norris: Very interested in bowling and curling. Chief ambition—to blow up the Chem. Lab.

Murray James: President of first year and the Drama Club. A prominent member of the main executive. One of the more familiar faces of Brandon College. Favorite pastime—bowling and curling.

Dona Milton: Junior Ladies Athletic representative. Our laughing girl Milton is the Wow of the History class. Personality that bubbles.

Grade Twelve

PROFESSOR B. THORDARSON Honorary President
ALFRED FRANCIS Class President
BERNICE GROVES Social Convenor

With the termination of a year at College, the Grade Twelve class of '49-'50 shall always look back upon this year as one which has been especially entertaining and instructive.

Our class has played an active part in the numerous student functions and from this experience has profited much. We have had the privilege of belonging to an organization where work and pleasure co-operate toward educational advancement, and it has thoroughly proven its worth.

We have greatly enjoyed the College activities of this year, perhaps even our Freshie Day, if we cared to admit it. Representatives of our class were to be found in almost every field of sport as well as in the Glee Club and Drama Club.

Our feeling at the close of this year is one of mingled regret and eagerness—regret on the part of those who are to leave and eagerness on the part of those who are to return.

Class Yell

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Dark Green and Gold..



ASHBY LOVE



LUCY McCONAGHY



GWEN NORSWORTHY



WILFRED DE YAEGER



WILLIAM TEDLIE

GRADE XII



MARIE KULLBERG



ALVINA RABE



BERNICE GROVES



PEGGY MCGILL



ARIEL GENIK



MIKE CZUBOKA



DONNA KIRBYSON



DELMAR MILLARD



ALFRED FRANCIS



MARY JANE McLACHLAN



DONNA MAY



SHEILA McLAREN

GRADE XII



BERNARD KLEIN



GORDON GIBBONS



SHIRLEY FISHER



SHIRLEY HENDERSON



MARIE MILLER



JOYCE GLINZ



JOYCE SAMPLE



BETTY PROVEN



GEORGE JAKUBOWSKI

Personals

Mike Czuboka: Fond of sports—good bowler. Witty character in lab. Favorite expression “warp”.

Wilfred DeYaegher: Wolf? His specialties are curling and ball. Used to go home for weekends but then found a greater attraction behind the ‘iron door.’ What a technique!

Alfred Francis: Capable class president. Grade 12's contribution to the Brandon Wheat Kings. Topped the class in History, much to the delight of Mr. Smith. Alfie is the “Apple of my eye” and the dream-boat of all other Co-Eds.

Ariel Genik: Our travelling gal—Spends the summers in the Rockies. Likes skating, and by the look of her exam. results, also her school books.

Joyce Glinz: Interested in hockey(?) We hear she goes to French lectures occasionally. Excels in curling and is fond of skating.

Bernice Groves: Our fiery red-head. has capably filled the position of social convener. Enjoys bowling and curling. Specializes in letter writing.

Gordon Gibbons: “Meek and Mild” . . . Studies hard and deserves to pass . . . Enjoys curling.

Shirley Henderson: Quiet and independent. One of Grade 12's music students. Frequently goes home but her mother's cooking is not the only attraction.

George Jakubowski: “Wastes” his time studying but is much happier when the exam. results come out than some of the rest of us.

Donna Kirbyson: Particularly fond of the U. of M. Pet saying “corn”. Pastimes — curling, bowling and skating. Nickname, “Kirby”.

Bernard Klein: Our champion chess player. Always late for classes but listens carefully when he does finally get there. Not *too* fond of women.

Frank Kolotylo: Often seen but seldom heard. . . Good in sport—excels in curling. Hails from Rivers.

Marie Kullberg: Famous for her parties . . . Is studying (?) music . . . Bowls and curls (when she can't get a substitute).

Ashby Love: We need an alarm clock instead of a bell at the end of periods, don't we? . . . The only A's he gets are in the room register.

Donna May: Generally speaking she's generally speaking . . . We hear she's taking private lessons in boxing . . . Friendliness personified.

Delmar Millard: Who caused all that commotion in Lab., Del. . . Famous for his laugh. Grocery department in Eaton's in his spare time.

Marie Miller: Ambition is to be a teacher (she heard they rake in a high salary). Never misses a hockey game . . . We wonder why! Lucky for Marie she has a twin taking History at the U. of M.

Lucy McConaghy: “A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.” Lucy's the one that had all the suckers on the party line at the Grade 12 party.

Peggy McGill: Likes to receive letters post marked “Ontario”. Ambition is to keep “Kool”. Brought honor to her class by being chosen as one of the princesses.

Mary Jane McLachlan: M. J.'s pastime — fluttering her eyelashes (practised on Mr. Smith at the class party). “Good things come in small packages (but then so does dynamite). Also chosen as a princess.

Sheila McLaren: Stars as 13 year old “Judy” in “Junior Miss”. Donna May's “other half”. Interested in ministers, (sons, that is).

Gwen Norsworthy: One of Clark Hall's artists. Has switched from Wilf. Carter to Kenneth Spencer. “Loaded with wit”.

Betty Proven: **LIKES** — red hair (well she must since she has it). **DISLIKES** — thriller movies (unless she can scream). Pastimes—bowling and curling.

Alvina Rabe: What would Clark Hall do without her wit? Is that Maths. problem really too hard?

Joyce Sample: Favorite expression — “BY GOLLY”. Student councillor; also efficient secretary for the Board of Publications. Favorite song “Mule Train”. Thanks to Joyce for many of the original corsages seen at the Co-Ed.

Bill Tedlie: Landed a part in the Major Production. Will some day be a great scientist. Hails from Justice.

Shirley Fisher: A lively Clark Hallite. Shirley's sense of humor and interest in everything and everyone makes her well-liked.



The Music Department

The Music Students provide the College as a whole with an important element of culture and imagination. The Public recitals are an especially influential feature of this Department.

The Music Department offers practical instruction of a very high calibre in a cultural atmosphere such as only a College can provide. Sad to relate, this Department seems to be merely a source of annoyance to some of our Collegians as 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 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 as well as providing future students who might otherwise have no contact with us.

The few Music students seen above represent only a very small portion of the Department as a whole. They have been chosen as representatives because they are also members of the B.C.S.A.

Organizations



The Main Executive

The Main Executive is composed of the Senior Stick and the Lady Stick, a faculty advisor and the heads of all the major student organizations.

The function of the Main Executive is to supervise and co-ordinate the work of all the student organizations. It is the chief voice of student government in the College.

We wish to express our appreciation to our Lady Stick, Miss Margaret Gerow and to our Senior Stick, Mr. Finley Campbell, for the fine leadership they have given to all student activities. To the student body goes our thanks for their co-operation during the year, and to next year's Executive our best wishes for a successful term of office.

MAIN EXECUTIVE

Object: The management of such affairs and discussion of such questions as properly come within the province of the student body in promoting its best interests.

Membership: Members of the student body become members of the B.C.S.A. upon payment of association fees.

Officers: (Main Executive), Honorary President (Faculty Member), Senior Stick-President (Elected), Lady Stick-1st Vice-President (Elected), Manager of the Literary Board-2nd Vice-President (Elected), Chairman of the Finance Board-3rd Vice-President (Elected), Secretary (Appointed), Treasurer (Appointed), Manager of the Board of Publications (Elected), Chairman of the Brandon College Athletic Board (Elected), Representative (elected) of the B.C. Branch of the S.C.M., The President of the respective classes (elected in the Fall), Faculty Advisor.

Officers of the B.C.S.A. are elected annually on a secret ballot by vote of all members of the B.C.S.A. Polls are opened for this election on the last Friday in February. The elected executive takes office the following University session.

CO-ED ASSOCIATION

This association promotes friendship among the women students, cultivates and fosters a spirit of loyalty to the College, and creates an interest in all the departments of College life.

Membership: All bona fide women members of the B.C.S.A.

Officers: Honorary President, Lady Stick (President), Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Convener, Reporter to the Quill.

THE SIGMA MU

The Sigma Mu is recognized as the only legal all-college-men's association.

Membership: All male members of the B.C.S.A.

Purpose: "To further the cause of a fraternal organization among the men of this institution and to foster a stronger allegiance to our Alma Mater, Brandon College."

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT (The S.C.M.)

The S.C.M. is an international fellowship of students who through study, discussion, worship and practice, seek to clarify their convictions and actions as Christians.

Unit Officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Faculty Advisor, Convenor of: Study Group, Projects, Fellowship Hours, Publicity, Canadian Student Representative, World Student Christian Federation Representative.

THE ATHLETIC BOARD

This board organizes and supervises all student athletic activities at Brandon College.

Officers: Senior Stick, Lady Stick, Senior (3rd or 4th Year) Men's Representative, Senior (3rd or 4th Year) Women's Representative, Junior, (Grade 12, 1st or 2nd Year) Men's Representatives, Junior (Grade 12, 1st or 2nd Year) Women's Representative, Two Faculty Members.

THE FINANCE BOARD

This board manages and disposes of all revenues of the B.C.S.A., subject to the authority of the B.C.S.A.

Officers: Senior Stick, Lady Stick, Manager of Finance Board (Chairman), Assistant Manager, Treasurers of Board of Publications, Athletic Board, Literary Board, Secretary, Faculty Advisor.

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS (The Pub Board)

This board organizes all student publications at Brandon College

Officers: Senior Stick, Manager of Publications (Chairman), Secretary, Treasurer, Editors of Publications, e.g., The Quill, The Handbook, Christmas Cards, The Sickle, Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager, Two Faculty Members.

SICKLE

Annual publication of B.C.S.A.

HANDBOOK

Containing helpful student information. Editor, Irene Wong.

QUILL

A weekly four-page publication. Co-editors Gordon Sefton and Bruce McNeely; Murray Smith and Jenny Lissaman.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS DEBATING, PUBLIC SPEAKING, DRAMA CLUBS

GLEE CLUB

Under the leadership of Lorne Watson. Radio programs Chapel programs.







ORCHESTRA




Under the leadership of Paul McKinnon.






THE LITERARY BOARD



This board is composed of the following members: The President of the Literary Board, a Faculty Representative, The Secretary, The Treasurer, The Publicity Chief, The Radio Convenor, An Ex-Officio Member, The Senior and Lady Sticks, Representatives of the following organizations: The Glee Club, The French Club, The Drama Club, The Public Speaking Club, The Orchestra.






The purpose of this board is to centralize control among the various clubs and organizations listed above. The president of the Literary Board sits on the Main Executive, and is elected by the student body as a whole. The representatives of the organizations are elected by the members of the organizations. The annual Major Production is a responsibility of this board, as are also the College Radio Programs.

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The Glee Club

The Brandon College Glee Club held its first regular meeting on October 17, 1949. At this meeting the following officers were elected:

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| President..... | Roy Brown |
| Vice-President..... | Donna Hunsaker |
| Secretary-Treasurer..... | Claudia Dickey |
| Librarian..... | Joyce Marie Thordarson |
| Music Copy Convenor..... | Joyce Partridge |

Under the able direction of Lorne Watson, the Glee Club enjoyed a successful year. Meetings were held on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. at which usually about two-thirds of the forty-five members were present.

The Glee Club broadcast over CKX twice and gave a musical program at chapel just before Christmas. We wish the Glee Club of 1950-51 as pleasurable and successful a year.



Orchestra

The College Orchestra this year expanded from the five piece band of 1948-49 to a seven piece band. It boasted the largest saxophone section in the city of Brandon, composed of, from left to right, Paul McKinnon, Ron "Curly" Bell, Frankie "Laine" McKinnon, and Bill Fraser. In the rhythm section, Terry Prysiazniuk played the guitar, Murray Rutledge the drums and Ivan Rainey the piano. Vocalist with the orchestra on several occasions was Miss Roberta Wilkie. Frank McKinnon did regular vocals and teamed with Ron Bell and brother Paul to make a male trio.

The orchestra played regularly at the Orange hall socials. Dance engagements in First Term totalled ten, and Second Term was even more successful.

Ron Bell acted as Secretary-Treasurer for the orchestra besides playing third sax. Music was scored by Paul McKinnon. Bill Fraser was the representative on the Literary Board.

Brandon College Drama Society

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| President | Murray James |
| Vice-President | Gerald Jerrett |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Lois Kennedy |
| Wardrobe Convener | Dorine Dennison |
| Make-up Convener | Doreen Fedoruk |
| Properties Manager | Michael Huska |
| Librarian | Marion Simmons |
| Ex-officio member | Lorne Scott |

In the first term the Drama Society's activity was centred mainly about the presentation of a series of one act plays, which were presented in the Chapel on November 18. A pantomime, "Pokey Huntus", directed by Lois Kennedy, started off the evening in a gay mood. Marion Simmon's direction of the play "Shall We Join The Ladies?" provided a realistic element for suspense. Pat Magnacca directed the rollicking Canadian backwoods story of "Brothers in Arms". Bouquets of the evening went to Lorne Scott for his direction of "The Valiant". The cast was marvellously well chosen and guided—a true masterpiece. On the whole "Drama Night" was a success—its presentation serving well to bring to light the latent talent in the student body.

Interest in the second term has been concentrated on the Major Production. "Junior Miss" was presented in the City Hall on March 9 and 10. Miss Edith Leacock of the Brandon Little Theatre Group is the very able director of this three act comedy.

International Relations Club

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| Honorary President | Mr. Smith |
| President | Harry George |
| Vice-President | Verna Brown |
| Public Relations Manager | Don Hilton |
| Secretary | Ida Robertson |

The International Relations Club was organized through the efforts of Mr. Smith for the College year '49-'50 after a year of non-activity.

Together with the discussions on current events ranging from the provincial election in the autumn to the British recognition of China, the club has had an inclusive course in communism, its foundation, its economic aspects and its significance for religion.

The club hopes that efforts during this year will encourage succeeding clubs.

The Public Speaking Club

The Public Speaking Club reorganized for 1949-50 with the election of the following officers:

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| President | Gordon Sefton |
| Vice-President | Harold Woods |
| Secretary | Don Rousell |

It was decided to confine the activities of the club to acquainting the members with the rudiments of public speaking. At meetings held every second Tuesday impromptu and prepared speeches have been given by each of the members. Thus there are no non-participating members.

Mrs. G. R. Rowe attended a meeting in the first term while Dr. Evans was present at the first meeting of the new year. Both gave constructive criticism to the various speeches of the members.

The club is primarily for those who have had no previous experience in public speaking. They are especially urged to join since the aim of the club is not to make powerful orators of its members, but to give them the opportunity for practice, which will allow them to speak competently and be at ease before an audience.

The Co-Ed Association

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| Marg. Gerow | President |
| Mrs. W. Dinsdale | Honorary President |
| Iris Schoch | Vice-President |
| Ferne Henderson | Secretary |
| Marg. Small | Treasurer |
| Lois Kennedy | Quill Reporter |
| Kaye Hyndman | Social Convener |
| Joyce Marie Thordarson | Freshie Representative |

You thought the Dogpatch gals were eager? You should have seen the way the Co-Eds literally chewed up the list of College men weeks before their Leftover's Leap! All this activity was the result of the bombshell dropped by our Co-Ed President, alias Lady Stick, alias Marg. Esquire—no! no! Well, as we were saying for weeks the Co-Eds were thinking solely and soulfully of corsages, tickets and taxis, while the boys relaxed, happy that for once the "women would pay!"

Came the eve of November 19th, and the collection of the boys. The Men's residence was duly inspected and admired, and then off to the Esquire! Far from looking like the leftovers, the boys looked charming in their gay corsages. They had come prepared to find everything amoozin', and it was confoosin'! The dances announced by our Mistress of Ceremonies, Bunny Fedoruk, were disguised by such coy names as "Schmoo's Choice", "Flapper's Frolic", and "Co-Ed's Cuddle".

The boy's big effort came after the Corsage Waltz, where they leaned against the wall and displayed the masterpieces of corsages pinned to their manly chests. The prizes went to:

Jack Scott—for the most original one—made by Val Trent—(a mouse trap);
Lou Whitehead—for the most attractive one—made by Gladys Shenner—a face made of red jellybeans on a white chrysanthemum.

Ken Morrison—honorable mention for originality—made by Marg. Leckie—a little doll with a light that went on when it was turned;

Don Sumner—Honourable mention for attractiveness—a face on a chrysanthemum.

The pampered males were allowed to relax at lunch time while several Co-Eds nearly knocked themselves out to the tunes of "Toot, Toot, Tootsie", "I Don't Want To Go To School Today", etc.

After this everyone danced happily to mellow records—taking the evening in their stride—in fact taking everything in the room—and sporting the paper flowers which had once decorated the walls, as boutonnières.

But the Co-Eds can be ladies as well as butterflies. Oh, yes they can, you unbelievers. They proved this by staging a very enjoyable tea on the afternoon of January 9th. The residence girls charmingly entertained the out-of-residence girls, with Mrs. Darrach and Marg. Small receiving the guests.

We cannot mention Co-Eds without mentioning clothes and this year something new has been added. We are proud of the navy blazers with gold buttons. These are decorated with Co-Ed pins, proud emblems of the association.

Sigma Mu

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| Professor H. V. Kidd | Honorary President |
| Gordon Sefton | President |
| Jack Muir | Vice-President |
| Harry George | Fraternity Organizer |
| W. Murray Smith | Secretary-Treasurer |

The Sigma Mu, or "Ancient Order of Jilted Knights" (the latter being incorrect as many members are not classified as being "jilted" but as "steadies"), fulfilled its usual obligations this year. The organization was responsible for two functions—one each term—at which the members took leave of all formalities and proceeded to throw "insults" (all in fun) at the various members of the faculty.

The first was the "County Fair" which was held in the Normal School in the latter part of October. This event, taking the place of a Hallowe'en masquerade, proved very successful. The sideshow acts varying from "The Dance of the Seven Veils", through acts of mysticism to vaudeville performances entertained the large crowd in attendance. Just to keep the atmosphere correct, the old square dance platter was slipped onto the "P.A." and everyone joined in the fun.

The second evening of entertainment for which the Sigma Mu was responsible was the Installations program held early in February. The Fraternity, after much publicity, attempted to put on a show of high-brow variety, but the audience objected. When the first act appeared on the stage, incessant giggling and bursts of laughter antagonized the Sigma Mu so that they switched into their usual routine and had a free-for-all, involving all the cast and one member of the faculty, who was ably armed with a shotgun. In all, the evening was a hilarious event, climaxed with the "murder" of G. Bradley WATSON.

If all the members of the fraternity, deserving recognition for their services were mentioned here, our allotted space would soon be used up.

However one member stands out from the rest as far as effort and ideas for the parties are concerned. Gordon Sefton, the capable president, deserves a great deal of credit for the work he put into making this year's Sigma Mu and its parties a success.

Athletics



Track and Field Meet

Kinsmen Memorial Stadium was the scene September 30 of the Brandon College Track and Field Meet. The weather was perfect, the entry large and the day was run off successfully with the field meet, softball tournament and reception.

Connie McQuarrie scored 37 out of a possible 38 points to win the ladies' aggregate race as well as the aggregate trophy. Two college records fell before her powers.

Jack Medd broke one record and tied another in winning the men's aggregate race for the second consecutive year with 33 points.

The softball titles were won by second year, with victories in both the ladies and men's divisions.

The faculty cup, reserved for the class with the greatest aggregate number of points also went to Second Year with 177 points.

Trophies and ribbons were presented that evening to the winners by Professor Hannah and Don Sumner at the reception and dance in the Esquire.

Complete results were as follows:

LADIES

50 yard dash—1, Connie McQuarrie; 2, Erla Brown; 3, Jo Thordarson. Winning time 6.9 seconds.

75 yard dash—1, Connie McQuarrie; 2, Erla Brown; 3, Marie Miller. Winning time 9.8 second (record).

High Jump—1, Connie McQuarrie and Dona Milton (tie); 3, Jo Thordarson and Erla Brown (tie). Winning jump 4' 1".

Running Broad Jump—1, Connie McQuarrie; 2, Gwen Norsworthy; 3, Erla Brown and Bert Wilkie (tie).

Ball Throw—1, Connie McQuarrie; 2, Verna Brown; 3, Dona Milton. Winning throw 189' $\frac{3}{4}$ " (new record).

Relay—1, Second Year (Connie McQuarrie, Faye Vane, Phyllis Webb, Isabel Lyon).

MEN

100 yard dash—1, Jack Medd; 2, Murray MacDonald; 3, Ron Bell. Winning time 10.8 seconds.

220 yard dash—1, Jack Medd; 2, Murray MacDonald; 3, Graham Hunt.

High Jump—1, Dave Brodie; 2, Ron Perkins; 3, Jim McKibbon. Winning jump 4' 11".

Running Broad Jump—1, Jack Medd; 2, Ron Bell; 3, Murray MacDonald. Winning jump 20' 3".

Standing Broad Jump—1, Jack Medd; 2, Don Rousell; 3, Murray MacDonald. Winning jump 8' 8" (tied the record).

Shot Put—1, Ron Perkins; 2, Jack Muir; 3, Jack Scott. Winning throw 34' $7\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Relay—1, Third Year (Jack Medd, Ernie Shaw, Ron Bell, Graham Hunt).



Hockey

Hockey was the big sport at the College this year, with the Brandon College Caps, members of the "Big Six" Intermediate League along with Brandon Athletics, Dauphin, Neepawa, Souris and Rivers Air Force.

After completion of a ten game schedule, the blue and gold squad found themselves in last place with one win and nine losses. The students and faculty led by our colorful cheer leaders, gave the team the best of support. Although the boys failed to win very much they never gave up against their tough opposition and were favorites of the crowd.

The annual hockey excursion was attended by 125 students, who journeyed to Minnedosa for a hockey game and dance. The Caps defeated the local intermediates 3-0.

Inter-Collegiate hockey returned to Brandon after a long absence, when the boys downed Regina College 10-1. The return game in Regina ended in a 5-5 tie.

Don Sumner was the regular goal tender while Jack Douglas saw action in four games. Neil McKellar, Ernie Shaw, Murray MacDonald and Johnny MacLean composed the defence corps. Harold Moffat centered the first line of Fin Campbell and Graham Hunt. Blair MacRae pivoted Jack Scott and Jim McKibbin, while Bill Black was centreman for Harry George and Bill Rolston. Fred Creighton was in on five games, while Albert Penner, Murray Smith, Gus Jukes, Reg Shave and Alf Francis all took to the ice once.

Gus Jukes was coach, with Mr. Birkinshaw his assistant. Mr. Hannah was team manager and Ken Campbell was equipment manager. Team cheer leaders were Val Trent, Bunny Fedoruk, Dorine Dennison, Jo Thor-darson and Jerry Jerrett.



Basketball

The girls' basketball was organized this year with Professor W. Smith as coach. He did a great job of turning absolute greenhorns into reasonably accomplished basketball players.

The girl's team played in the City League every two out of three Mondays after Christmas. In spite of their newness to the game, they brought credit to the coach, to themselves and to the College by their valiant efforts.

The membership of the Club was about fifteen. The position of manager and chief ball carrier was taken over by Catherine Crawford. The position of chief scorer (for the other side) was ably handled by Gladys Coutts. Like the hockey team, they finished their league schedule in a blaze of glory, by winning the last game against the "Y" Queens.

MEN'S BASKETBALL — INTRA MURAL LEAGUE

With the formation of four teams, this league got off to a promising start but the schedule was abruptly terminated, after each team had played only two games, when the boys were unable to procure the required time in the gymnasium. The standings at the end of the incomplete season left the team captained by Les McDorman in first place with two wins, Jack Muir and Jerry Jerrett tied for second each with one win and one loss, and Gerry Dressler's team in last place with two losses. Members of the leading team were L. McDorman, Ron Bell, Harold Woods, Cam Finlay, and Roy Brown.

The top three in the individual standings were Les McDorman with an average of 8.5 points per game, Bruce Watson with 6.5 points and Ray Hurry with 5 points per game.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

A week before their first game with Regina the College team held their first practice and the various members of the team were introduced to each other. Reasonably reliable sources informed us that Regina had been playing and practising for some time.

In the opening game of the season for Brandon, Regina, although classed as 10 point favorites were hard pressed to squeeze out a victory. Only the final gun halted a last quarter rally by the Brandon quintet that brought them within two points of tying the game, and left Regina victorious but shaken by a 36-34 score. Playing for Brandon were Ron Perkins, who scored 12 points, Les McDorman with 8, Al Tyler with 7, Jack Muir 5 points, Peter Prokaska 2 points, Art Mantell and Gerald Gilroy. John Miller, one of the team's mainstays unfortunately was unable to make the trip to Regina.

The second game of the two-game series was played in the Armouries at Brandon. Brandon led 6-5 at the quarter and 12-9 at the half, only to see Regina take over and lead by three points early in the final quarter. Then a brilliant last quarter rally led by Johnny Miller and Al Tyler netted 19 points for the Blue and Gold and they went on to win by a score of 38-26. Playing for Brandon were Ron Perkins who scored 11 points, Al Tyler who also scored 11 points, Art Mantell with 2, Les McDorman with 2, Peter Prokaska with 5, Johnny Miller with 7 and Gerald Gilroy and Jack Muir.

The series finished with Brandon having a total of 72 points and Regina 62. Both games were clean and well played.



Bowling

Friday afternoon was a big time as far as bowling was concerned, this past year. At that time 48 bright-eyed College students would set out for the bowling alleys and an hour and a half of fun and competition. Although the scores did not rise above the minimum, enjoyment reached a maximum.

On Saturday, March 11th, the finals were held for the Art McMurdo trophy. The trophy which is in its second year of competition, was captured by Bunny Fedoruk's team of Bill Fraser, Marie Kullberg, Laurie Dixon, Jean Sutherland, and Jo Thordarson, aided by substitute Jerry Jerrett. Bunny's team ran up a grand three game total of 3485.

In the Men's Division, Jack Scott outshone the rest of the boys in running up a year's average of 198. Verna Brown edged out Pat Magnacca in the Ladies' Division with an average of 161. Awards also went to Marie Kullberg and Sam Dressler for their untiring efforts in trying for higher scores.

Due to the fine co-operation and enthusiasm displayed by all bowlers this has been the most successful year of the Brandon College Bowling League. Jack Muir was the very capable convenor and much of the success was also due to his unselfish efforts during the year.

Curling

Curling was revived again this year and in a big way, for the Brandon College Curling Club was composed of twenty-four rinks, an all time high as far as numbers participating was concerned. One draw a week was held, at the Brandon and Wheat City Curling Club rinks, and most of the rinks curled four games through the regular schedule.

The end of the season found only three rinks that had managed to maintain an unbeaten record. These were the rinks of Paul McKinnon with four straight victories, Neil McKellar with three (that rink being one which played only three games) and Bill Fraser gained three wins and one tie.

The other rinks ended up in the following order:

Smith (3-1), George (3-1), J. Muir (2-1), Jerrett (2-1), Brown (2-1), Creelman (2-1), Black (2-2), Sumner (2-2), MacDonald (2-2), Ferguson (2-2), Medd (2-2), Tyler (2-2), McNeely (2-2), Shaw (1-1-2), Watson (1-1-2), D. Muir (1-1-2), Finlay (1-3), MacKay (1-3), Hunt (0-3), Jukes (0-4), Eames (0-4).

To climax the season's curling, the curlers enjoyed a very successful bonspiel. This was a new undertaking, and it is hoped that will continue in the years to come. Six draws were necessary to run off the Campbell and Gerow events, named after our Senior and Lady Sticks, respectively. The grand winner of the Campbell Event was Neil McKellar's foursome, composed of Ernie Criddle, Freda Fleming, Joyce Sample who edged out Cam Finlay's rink in the final by a very close margin. Those rinks losing in their first game dropped into the Gerow Event, and Bill Black skipped his rink to victory in this competition, winning over Gladys Coutts in the final game. The winning quartet included Bill Black, Bill Rolston, Val Trent and Roy Brown.

The personnel of the two winning rinks all receive athletic awards. Special mention goes to Neil McKellar's rink which went through the regular schedule and the bonspiel without suffering a single defeat. Curling took in the greater part of the student body this year, and it proved to be a very enjoyable sport for all those participating.

In view of the fact that so many people did participate, and that everything ran so smoothly, great praise is due to the co-convenors, Freda Fleming and Harry George for a job very well done.

Tennis

Tennis was a very popular sport this fall, with large numbers of students taking advantage of the Kinsmen courts. There were also large entries in the tournament which, unfortunately was not quite completed due to bad weather.

For the Ladies, Joyce Tinline defeated Dorine Dennison to take the singles crown, while the games in the doubles were not completed.

The same was true of the Men's play, both singles and doubles. In the former, Don Sumner and Graham Hunt were tied for first place when play ended, while in the latter, competition did not materialize past the first few games.

Golf

On the first of October seventeen of the worthy followers of the ancient and royal sport of golf braved the elements (cold and wind) to participate in the annual Golf Tournament.

After the smoke had cleared, it was found that Jerry Jerrett had somehow won the tournament with a two under par seventy (Ed. Note—Jerry wrote this article and he is just naturally modest) beating out his nearest rival, last year's winner, by six strokes. John Creelman with a pair of consistent 46's won the first flight while Jim McKibbon, slipping to a 53 on his first nine holes came back with a nice 45 to take the second flight.

Other scores were as follows:

| Championship Flight | | First Flight | | Second Flight | |
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| Jerry Jerrett | 35-35-70 | John Creelman | 46-46-92 | Jim McKibbon | 53-45-98 |
| Al Tyler | 37-39-76 | Don Sumner | 49-46-95 | Ken Morrison | 51-49-100 |
| Don McKay | 38-41-79 | Art Mantell | 48-47-95 | Joe Cordingley | 51-51-102 |
| Alf Francis | 43-48-91 | Graham Hunt | 49-49-98 | Jack Medd | 52-50-102 |
| Ted Cantwell | 45-52-97 | Bil Fraser | 51-50-101 | Harry George | 55-50-105 |
| | | | | Murray Smith | 59-48-107 |
| | | | | Gus Juckes | 59-52-111 |

Functions



Major Production

"Junior Miss", a three-act comedy, was Brandon College's major production for this year. It will live long in the memories of all those who saw it or took part in any way.

The student body as a whole can be grateful for Miss Edith M. Laycock's top-ranking direction, and for the cast's enthusiasm and hard work which resulted in highly successful performances March 9th and 10th in the City Hall auditorium.

The following excerpt from the Brandon Sun tells the story very well:

"The whole production was exceptionally well staged and revealed a distinctly professional touch. The acting was excellent and the characters moved through the scenes with poise and assurance.

Sheila MacLaren showed considerable stage personality and her charming unaffected portrayal of Judy Graves established her as an accomplished young actress. Erla Brown as her vivacious "bosom friend" was freshly appealing, and Dorine Dennison was an engaging older sister.

Isabel Lyon and Lorne Scott as Mr. and Mrs. Graves, convincingly interpreted their difficult roles. Completely at ease, they both turned in polished performances.

Rosa Ziolkowski and Murray Smith had the romantic leads. They made an attractive couple and their acting was marked by a warm sincerity.

Mac Andrew's interpretation of an explosive executive, and Marie Kullberg's portrayal of a Norwegian maid were especially well done. Ernest Criddle satisfactorily depicted Judy's young boy-friend.

Others contributing to the evening's entertainment included Jerry Jerrett, William Tedlie, Paul McKinnon, Jack Medd, Murray Waldie, Frank Adamski, Jack Muir, David Norris and Delmar Millard."

Thanks, too, Joe Cordingley, Cam Finlay, and Murray James for super-fine jobs of publicity, ticket sales and stage management, respectively.



Dorine Dennison, Val Trent, Bunny Fedoruk. Three of our famous cheer leaders.



The Queen, Isabel Lyon, and the princesses, Erla Brown, Peggy McGill, Mary Jane MacLachlan.

Jo Thordarson, our strip-teaser. What has Hollywood got that we haven't got?



Initiations

Marking Brandon College's Jubilee Year this year's annual "Freshie Day" got the 1949-50 term to a rollicking start, for what could be more rollicking than an uproarious circus? Beginning with the morning initiations on the campus the costumed "Freshies" were marched through the downtown streets in the afternoon and entertained at a reception in the evening.

Following through the theme all the "Freshies" were circus characters. Compelled to wear their costumes to morning classes they excited much early morning comment as they stole furtively to school in the multicoloured suit of the clown, the white tights of the acrobat, or the grass skirts of the Hawaiian.

Throughout the morning they had various duties to perform for the seniors. They shined shoes, carried books, and opened doors.

In the afternoon the parade stopped at Tenth and Princess and again at Sixth and Princess where the "Freshies" put on a three ring circus with everything from trained dogs to strip teasers.

Leading the parade there was a sound truck with appropriate commentaries by Jack Muir and Harry George. Next came the Freshie Queen and her three princesses, Mary Jane McLachlan, Peggy McGill, and Erla Brown. Cheer leaders Jerry Jerrett, Val Trent, Doreen Fedoruk and Dorine Dennison did a fine job. They were aided in their vociferous vocation by the College Orchestra under Paul McKinnon. Of course the circus "characters" once they had gotten over their initial shyness(?), were right in there pitching.

To remind the spectators that college involves more than initiations, a banner denoting Brandon College's fifty years of progress was carried by "Freshies" in the dress of 1899 and in modern dress. Senior Stick Fin Campbell and Lady Stick Margaret Gerow managed to revive some of the College's wilting dignity as they followed the parade in an open car.

In the evening at the Freshie reception the Queen was ceremoniously crowned by Dr. J. R. C. Evans. Then followed dancing and a floor show.

Freshie Day chairman was Gladys Shenner. The committee included Jack Muir, Harry George, Ivey Graham, Kaye Hyndman, Graham Hunt, Murray Smith, Margaret Gerow, Fin Campbell and Lorne Scott. Convenors of the Freshie Reception were Pat Magnacca and Dorine Dennison.



Installations

On the 4th of February, 1950, the Sigma Mu again took charge of an hilarious evening of entertainment, during the course of which the members of the new Main Executive for 1950-'51 were announced and later officially installed.

Previous reports had said that the entertainment was to be of a "high-brow" nature. The fact that it did not turn out to be such was later attributed to the audience's anything but "high-brow" reception of the first number. Those who were there can decide for themselves how "high-brow" were Ken Morrison and his Mule Train and—various numbers. Cultured or not, however, the entertainment certainly lived up to the high expectations which had been created by the excellent Sigma Mu programs of past years.

Other items included a male quartette featuring that latest sensation Frankie "Laine" McKinnon, along with Del Millard, Roy Brown and George Smellie. Don Hilton was at the piano. We aren't just sure what he was doing there, but he was there, anyway. A later item was an expanded "quartette" which as usual took good-humored "digs" at various faculty members.

During a card game in which luck seemed to be with Harold Moffat and against Murray Smith, the members of the New Executive were announced. They are as follows:

Senior Stick.....Gus Juckes
 Lady Stick.....Pat Magnacca
 Senior Men's
 Athletic Rep.....John MacLean
 Senior Ladies'
 Athletic Rep.....Jean Sutherland

Publications
 Board Manager.....Murray Smith
 Pres. of Literary Board...Paul McKinnon
 Pres. of S.C.M.....Marion Simmons
 Manager of the
 Finance Board.....William Fraser

The installations brought to a close a week of campaigning which, everyone agreed, was one of the finest that had ever been seen in Brandon College. The campaigning was characterized by enthusiasm, co-operation, and friendliness on the part of all concerned. Congratulations and the best of luck to the successful candidates.



The Graduation Banquet

The Banquet in honor of the Class of '50 was held in the Prince Edward Hotel on the third of March, 1950.

The attendance was well over two hundred, including the twenty-eight members of the Graduating Class and their guests.

Patricia Magnacca was the very capable convenor in charge of all the details and arrangements. Other members of the committee were as follows: Rosa Ziolkowski, Margaret Leckie, Ivey Graham, Ernest Shaw, Harry George, Kaye Hyndman, Gus Juckes, and Dorine Dennison.

The reception line, composed of the host and hostess, Dorine Dennison and Harry George, Dr. and Mrs. Evans, the honorary president of the graduating class, Mr. Thordarson, and Mrs. Thordarson, who were also the chaperones of the evening, the Senior and Lady Stick, Finley Campbell and Margaret Gerow, followed by the rest of the grads and their guests, commenced at six o'clock.

This was followed by the banquet itself, the nominations to the Honor Society, the toasts, and several very enjoyable hours of dancing. During the program, entertainment was provided by a violin solo by Donna Hunsaker, two vocal solos by Roberta Wilkie, and last but far from least the yell and two songs of the Graduating Class.

Finley Campbell and Margaret Gerow were nominated to the Honor Society.

The toast list was as follows:

To the Graduating Class, Lois Kennedy '51; reply, Don Irwin '50.

To Alma Mater, Stanley Westaway '31; reply, Walter Dinsdale '39.

To the Ladies, Murray MacDonald '52; reply, Isabel Lyon '52.

Jack Muir was the genial toastmaster.



History
and
Articles

Our College

by Murray Smith '52

It seems only fitting that a history of Brandon College should be included in this edition of the Sickle, for this year is the half-century mark in the history of our institution. Having been asked to write this history, I have delved into old Quills and Sickles and have found many interesting articles about Graduates, members of the Faculty, (some of whom are still on the staff, others who are not), and Brandon College in general. While rummaging through these publications, I realized to a greater extent what a publication means to a college. It provides a source of information for students of the present about students, activities, troubles and facts of the past. For instance, one article that caught my eye concerned a baseball game between the students and faculty in which the faculty defeated the students with "Boomer" Birkinshaw on the mound.

However, the purpose of this article is not to relate sporting incidents of the past but to give you as best I can, an account of Brandon College through her fifty years of progress. I need not go into the fact that our College has struggled for her existence. Her facilities have been limited but have not been inadequate; as a consequence her enrollment has been small as compared with other colleges and universities. She has struggled through two world wars and a staggering depression and today stands before us, glowing with pride in her accomplishments. We sense that pride, we feel it, and we in turn are proud to be a part of Brandon College—a College with a glorious triumphant past; a College with a bright, hopeful future.

With the help of an article written in 1921 by Muriel H. Shewan and James Montgomery, I would like to take you back fifty years to a world which seemed outwardly different, but which, underneath, had the same spirit that ours has today—a spirit augmented by the search for knowledge.

Toward the close of the last century, Brandon College occupied only one small room above a business store on Rosser Avenue, where a small group of high school and business students, bent on achieving the goal for which no shorter road has yet been found, worked and played together. The campus of this little academy was long and narrow, stretching from the street door up two flights of stairs, and many a knotty question was discussed and many a heated argument took place on that middle square. The following year, an Arts class was organized, which for want of accommodation elsewhere, met in the Sunday School room of the First Baptist Church.

The faculty of this embryo college consisted of Mr. and Miss Beveridge, with the Principal, that mighty man of vision, Dr. S. J. McKee. He it was who looked far out beyond those dingy four walls and saw a vast educational institution located in our city and housed in buildings to which citizens could point with pride . . . and of which the present are but a beginning.

As the outcome of the Manitoba and Northwest Baptist Convention in 1898, Dr. A. P. McDiarmid was chosen leader of an undertaking to organize Brandon College as a denominational institution. Among those especially interested in this enterprise were Rev. A. J. Vining, Superintendent of Missions; Dr. S. H. Farmer of McMaster, and the Rev. Charles A. Eaton of Toronto. To the latter belongs the honor of having made the first subscription. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davies of Toronto volunteered to furnish annually for five years the sum of \$35,000.00 in support of this enterprise, and Dr. Vining set to work immediately to raise the remaining necessary funds. A suitable site was procured on the west end of the city and in the spring of 1900 the first sod was turned preparatory to the erection of a college. In July of the same year, the cornerstone was laid by Mrs. Wm. Davies.

The new college opened with Dr. McDiarmid as President, Dr. Vining assistant, in the Arts Department and Dr. S. J. McKee and his two assistants again in charge of the Academy.

The institution rapidly became a great factor in promoting higher education throughout the west. Each year the number of students enrolled showed an increase, necessitating continued additions to the teaching staff. The enrollment for the first year was 108 and during the next ten years it increased annually by an average of twenty-nine per cent, until in 1920 the total number in attendance was 371.

In due time, the daughters of Eve came seeking admittance which was granted them in 1906 and unlike their mother of old, they did not prove a disturbing influence in this "paradise" of learning. Their coming created a need for a Ladies' Residence, which was most generously met by Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark of Winnipeg, who contributed a sufficient amount to cover the cost of erecting that portion of the building known as Clark Hall, which will always stand as a substantial evidence of their genuine interest in the education of western girls. This building offered residence for sixty Lady students, accommodation for the departments of Music, Expression and Art. At this time the art studio on the third floor of Clark Hall was presided over by Miss Henrietta Hancock, who instructed many in painting and sketching—studies which to our regret have not been on our college curriculum since before 1920.

To Miss Whiteside largely belongs the credit of guiding Clark Hall with care and wisdom through the earlier years of its existence. Her good influence was felt long after she had severed her connections here to take a similar position in Moulton College, Toronto. She was succeeded by Mrs. T. R. Wilkins who performed the same duties until 1924. When she left for England to further her studies at King's College, Cambridge, the position of Lady Dean was assigned to Miss Turnbull. Others who followed in that capacity included Mrs. Wright, Miss Worthenbaw, and Miss Marjorie McKenzie. In 1936 our present Lady Dean, Mrs. S. P. Darrach succeeded Miss McKenzie. Her career as a nurse and her understanding of, and deep personal interest in, students and their affairs well qualifies her for the position and her popularity and influence is ever increasing.

The large number of students who have graduated and taken high honors in music is sufficient proof of the success of the Music Department, which for a great many years was presided over by Dr. W. L. Wright. He and Mrs. Wright, between them, gave Brandon College over fifty years of service. At the present, Lorne Watson, a brilliant young pianist with as brilliant a background of study is in charge of this department. The city of Brandon, as well as the college, owes a debt of gratitude to this department for what it has done toward creating and fostering a love of good music.

In 1908 courses in Theology were offered and the Department was so organized that students might enroll to qualify for graduation in three years. This department went out of existence when the College withdrew its affiliation with McMaster and became affiliated with the University of Manitoba.

From 1900 to 1911, students in the Arts Department were prepared for the examinations of the University of Manitoba. In 1911, however, satisfactory arrangements were concluded with McMaster University, whereby its courses were taught here until affiliation with the University of Manitoba came into effect in the 1930's.

Two great tests came to this College as they came to all other educational institutions, when war broke out in 1914 and again in 1939. In the spring of 1916, in spite of the large numbers of previous enlistments, as well as current enlistments in other units, Brandon College provided a Platoon for the 196th Battalion. Before conscription came into force, the College had an Honor Roll of well over two hundred. As for the Second Great War, many of us know the facts, but for those who don't, all they need to do is stand in the Main Hall and read the names on the Roll of Honor. There, they will see the names of the students who gave their college careers, their futures, and in many cases, their lives in order that we might live.

In May, 1912, Dr. A. P. McDiarmid, owing to ill-health, withdrew from the Presidency of the College. He was succeeded by a former colleague, Dr. H. P. Whidden, whose success in this office is best expressed by the continued growth and expansion of the College and the large number of students receiving their degrees each year. Dr. Whidden held office until 1923 when he was succeeded by Dr. Franklin W. Sweet. Dr. Sweet took over where Dr. Whidden left off, but his task ended with his death on December 30, 1924. This was a severe blow to the college and students; Faculty and Administration realized how great was their loss. Dr. Sweet was buried in Granville, and on the day of his burial, special services were held in Brandon, at, as nearly as possible, the exact time of the interment.

Dr. David Bovington succeeded Dr. Sweet as President and held office until 1929 when Dr. J. R. C. Evans was appointed to the office. It is only fitting at this time to include a small tribute to Dr. Evans and to acquaint the student body with his work here at Brandon College.

Dr. Evans has been a vital part of Brandon College since he first entered the Academy from British Columbia in the fall of 1907. In 1913 he graduated, and in the summer of that year, he attended the University of Chicago, doing work in Chemistry. He returned to Brandon and taught Chemistry and Biology in the College as well as being Residence Master and Principal of the Academy. In the fall of 1920, Dr. Evans returned to Chicago where he worked on his Ph.D. Degree, his major being in Geology and his minor in Chemistry.

In his student days, Dr. Evans ran the gamut of almost all possible offices. He was president of the Literary Society and had the responsibility of carrying through the last old-fashioned "Boys at Home". He was active in all forms of athletics, but was in his glory as guardian of the nets in hockey. In 1914, he played goal when the College team defeated the Regina "Vics" (Allan Cup champions) by a score of seven to five and was the most spectacular player on the ice, saving the game time and again. Thus we see how active our President was while a student and we know now what causes him to be so interested in student affairs and sports today. He has been an active member of Brandon College since he came, and will be as long as he is here, which we hope will be for many years to come.

In the early years a Science Department was opened and was presided over by the genial Dr. Vining. He was succeeded by Dr. R. T. Wilkins, whose expert skill in research work won recognition in the scientific world. In 1922 the present science building was erected—only a part of what it will one day be. The building includes classrooms, a geology museum, a chemistry laboratory and a physics laboratory. Dr. H. V. Kidd, the head of the Chemistry Department, deserves recognition for his service to Brandon College. The very fact that he gained his B.A. and B.Sc. degrees at the same time proves his capability for the position he holds.

Did space permit, mention should be made of all the members of the present Faculty and of all those who in the past have contributed so greatly toward making this one of the finest small Colleges in Canada. To our Dean, Dr. H. S. Perdue, to the Dean of Grade XII, Professor B. Thordarson, and many, many, others, we owe our thanks for the work that they have done.

In closing, I would like to point out that this is not as detailed an account as could have been given, but it is the best I could do. There are so many items that could be culled from Mrs. Darrach's scrap books, so many items that could be obtained from members of the Faculty, and so many events that could be related by the plaster on the walls, if it could but speak, that a whole volume of books could be printed on the subject of Brandon College and its Faculty and students. Therefore, with this little summary before us, let us remember that there is more to tell; let us take in all that she has to say; let us help her all we can and when she reaches her next half-century mark, let us say with pride "I helped make Brandon College what she is, for I, too, was a part of her."

Summum Bonum

by Lorne Scott '50

In penning a few farewell lines to you my fellow students, I am addressing a group of individuals who represent a privileged minority, privileged in the fact that you are able to attend an institution of higher learning. You are especially fortunate to attend one such as our Alma Mater, and it is here you will come in contact with some of the finest people you will ever know. An institution of this type can play a profound and yet subtle influence in shaping your character and personality—and thus ultimately your life. You same people will soon be making an entrance upon a topsy-turvy world, with the attitude either to go out, and as much as is within your power, create actively and constructively—or merely exist as a passive and clutching recipient.

Your attitude when you leave college will not alter too greatly. Perhaps you have been adult, felt responsibility, accepted duties, comprehended obligations, and understood needs—or perhaps you were a passive sort of “parasite” that went along for the ride, shouldering no responsibility, never experiencing the fire of initiative. If you are the latter, then I sincerely feel sorry for you, for you have missed one of the great things a liberal arts education provides—a chance to develop your potential personality. This is one thing that will most definitely affect your future life. It means whether or not you have learned to co-operate and work with your fellow human beings, whether you have felt responsibility, whether you have experienced the zeal of enterprise. More than that, it means an opportunity to develop an understanding heart, to sift from your gradual storing of knowledge a few specks of wisdom, the ultimate of true education.

Two thousand years ago character and human personality went through a moulding process that is the same today, that will be the same two thousand years from now. Science and all the technologies can never substitute for these fundamental human experiences. This is something you will never acquire out of the most intensive study and “book learning”—but is most vital in your life. It may mean the difference between a little “success” and a great “success”, and ultimately your happiness.

All through your college career your professors have been bombarding you with the concept of the “summum bonum” of life—the good life. This is no spiritualist’s or philosopher’s dream—but truth, of and for all ages.

“Seeking the truth in love” is the motto of our college and it is no mere flippant saying—it has deep meaning, and broad wisdom. Indeed, it is a guide for the “summum bonum” of life.

Canteen Carousin'

by Gordon Bradley '50

Would any of youse care to accompany me down to the canteen, because I am about to tell you the torrid tale of a terrible tussle or as it can better be described "Brandon College canteen at 10:00 p.m., that is."

On any night (Monday through Friday) at 10:00 the text books are left on the desk, people put their shoes back on (exception—Ernie's), while others drag their poor tired and aching bodies out of the pit (sack, flop, etc., or, as I hear in better societies these articles of furniture are even referred to as beds), after a hard night's study, and betake their way to the canteen.

At the door of the canteen one is met not by a door-man, but rather by a spectacle which at first sight looks like a Bay street bar-room brawl. Actually, in truth, it is only Brandon College canteen. If one is well trained in the art of ju-jitsu, he may, with luck, and perhaps without fatal injury, work his way up to the counter and have the privilege of purchasing a cup of canteen coffee which I have been told, is of such a calibre that it cannot be purchased any other place in the world today. ((Comment—THANK GOODNESS).

Grasping the precious cup of java under the right arm, one makes a quarter-back sneak, and, if fortunate, will (after a space of time), find himself or herself as the case may be for no discrimination is shown in the matter of protecting the weaker sex, in a sitting position at a table, with the said cup of coffee in front of him or her. I make special reference to the weaker sex, so called that is, for they are able with the ability of potential lady-wrestlers to pulverize one's head on the lid of a coca-cola cooler while one is looking into said cooler in hopes of finding a bottle of—of—coca-cola.

Drawing forth a knife, one is able to cut a sizeable hole in the smoke, caused by the curse that Sir Walter Rawleigh placed upon society (that's cigarettes, to you), and see the bedlam that the joint is in. From down near the back of the room comes the cry, "I pass". In my dazed condition I thought that this was a distress signal issuing from some poor soul who was lost in that foul haze of smoke. Then the whirr of the exhaust fan could be heard (being able to hear the whirr of an exhaust fan in this bedlam is absolutely ridiculous, but I am sorry to say that the story just can't go on without this needed bit of information) and as the room cleared I could see that the signal that I had heard, had been called out during a bridge game by a character who was at present cheating by using his doughnut as an instrument to blow smoke rings through. As I watched, one of the players asked, "From where do I play?" The reply was, "From the table." The former player climbed up on the table in order to be able to play from the table, but was suddenly pounced upon by the remaining four—or was it three—oh, well it actually doesn't matter, and beaten to a pulpy heap on the floor. My conclusion was that they must take their bridge very seriously at Brandon College.

Suddenly something happened, which you will probably regard as the greatest catastrophe that has ever befallen the world up to the present time. When I tell you this, both mothers and fathers will agree to let the kids fire off atom bombs on the fourth of July, and you will even regard war as just Old Home Week. It is no use my trying to hide my guilt any longer, but, but—I was asked to play bridge!!

Well, the game was going along just fine, until I made an opening bid of six no trump—I guess that I was lucky for the last guy who did that was thrust out of the canteen—by way of the exhaust fan, head first. I hear that (if you will pardon a pun) it defaced his reputation.

The last look I got of the canteen, it was still in full swing, but I was kicked in the — reputation, and tossed out the door onto my — dignity.

"The Ideal"

by Ronald Dean Bell '51

With the completion of another step towards our attainment of higher education, and as we look forward with anticipation to our graduating year, surely it is apparent to all that we have been given a great opportunity and consequently we should strive earnestly to make it wholly profitable for each and every one of us.

The class of '51 is constituted of all types of individuals, from the extra-curricular fiend to the bookworm, and from the athletically inclined to the more sedate. Also we find those interested in music, dramatics, etc., and those who are desirous of exploring the scientific fields. It is such a variety of students with these innate abilities, combined with their usually jovial manner and expression of companionship which make our class one of the best.

It is a common topic of conversation on the campus that actually a Bachelor's degree means very little. Regarding this from a purely materialistic viewpoint, I upon some reflection would be inclined to agree. However a degree from Brandon College definitely does mean something. While we are attending this institution we are not kept in contact entirely with academic pursuits alone. After classes, our behavior is not directed along any specific channels and, as distinguished from life in larger Universities our inter-action is much more intense.

As a result of these more personalized relationships we become more and more adept in understanding each other and hence people in general. Our field of thinking as is the case in many Universities and Colleges is broadened and as we are made more familiar with the great artists of the past, our aesthetic vision attains a new depth of perception. Because of the size of this institution many talented students who would otherwise be excluded are given those very opportunities which will enable them to cultivate their abilities to the best possible advantage.

While it is true that our physical environment is not what we might say describable in the most modern terms, there lingers in and about the institution that grand old College Spirit which in this case allows our lives to become more enriched and hence our subjective intent to be placed on a new and higher level.

In view of this fact may we take full advantage of the aforementioned opportunities, and I feel that perhaps the best exposition of the realization of this petition would be to have a complete graduating class. If any class has ever had the opportunity, certainly the class of '51 has.

General Impressions of a Freshie

by Murray James '53

One day a naive little blob of protoplasm, called a human, (there is still some doubt of the validity of this appellation) wandered far from home and found himself in Brandon College signed up for twenty units of work.

Much to his surprise and elation, he also found himself walking along Victoria Avenue, and down Tenth Street with a big sign proclaiming to all that he was the acme of idiocy.

Later he found himself running through halls, trying to catch the class he had just missed. He also found himself under a pile of work (to be done by tomorrow, no later).

He read and wrote for five months, and now he finds himself writing and reading. On a bit of reflection, he sees that a strange and mystical transformation has taken place in him. Blue and Gold are no longer just two colors, they are sounds that, along with their guttural noises, must be yelled. What has happened to our poor little blob of protoplasm?

He has been to College, and I am sure been bettered by the act or accident.

He has been exposed to three forces that impressed me most about College life.

Firstly there is the speed of everything. Things were happening all over the place all the time. People were rushing hither and yon, trying to do this and that before doing those. Everything, everyone is in high with the safety valve tied down. Gone are the lazy, hazy days of public school. Too much to be done, and not enough time in which to do it.

Everything moves and moves with a rush.

Along with speed comes its twin brevity. All is concentrated and re-concentrated. Periods are full, and often it seems, too short. The student must taste all and eat all while still full of what has gone before. The courses are concise, so concise that he is forced by the terrific pace of everything to grab them whole hog or not at all. No leisurely doddling can be indulged in without disastrous result. Time is omnipotent and must be heeded.

After our little blob of protoplasm has been exposed to Brandon College for a few weeks, a strange metamorphosis takes place. What has happened, and how it happened, he cannot say, but he does know that his personality has taken on a new facet. His faculty of loyalty has been developed. Something that is emanated both by the College and by the students has taken hold of him. It might be called Blue and Gold-itis. A new disease to the medical world, this one is well known at Brandon College. We are all susceptible to this in many ways, and it, like many other diseases, has after effects that last for a lifetime. True, some do not contract this "thing" and they are the losers. That is the lasting impression that a Freshie receives.

Wretched?

by Gladys Shenner '52

"It is an illusion that youth is happy," says Somerset Maugham, "an illusion of those who have lost it; but the young know they are wretched." This defiance of the widely accepted statement that one's youth is the happiest period of one's life should cause considerable contemplation. We are that youth. Are we wretched? Or are we happy? Or do we know?

Up to a certain point in our life our happiness has no reservations. We are surrounded by parents and friends who shelter and care for us. Our material needs are satisfied and we are shielded from the more distasteful side of life. A principle characteristic of this period is the fact that we do not think for ourselves. For the most part we accept what we are told and do not ask "why"? or "how"? or in any way dig deeper into the issue. We are unaware of the narrowness of our own particular little world or of the depth of our ignorance, and consequently we are happy.

But as we progress beyond this stage (unfortunately some of us never do) we will come to disagree with whoever told us that our youth is the happiest time of our life. We are not happy! We are bewildered, confused, frustrated; we vacillate constantly; we keep changing our theories and philosophies. All this because we are no longer content with superficialities! We ask "why?" and "how?" more and more often, and we dig deeper and deeper. The more we learn the more "wretched" we become, for we realize how little we know, how inadequate we are, how narrow our world is, and, what is most important, how much there is yet to learn.

Who was it that said "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing?" Are there many more things that can wipe away more completely the self-complacency we call "happiness"? And where do we acquire this dangerous weapon, this little bit of knowledge? Here, in Brandon College, but Brandon College is just the beginning. It merely starts us on that long, arduous and often unhappy road of learning, but we ourselves must continue in the pursuit of knowledge and wisdom. The reward makes the effort worthwhile. It is happiness!



FIRE!!!

On March the 16th, 1950, it happened! As in all fairly large institutions, fire had always more or less been feared at Brandon College. Accordingly, every possible precaution had been taken in case it should sometime occur. The new sprinkler system, installed in 1948, which was one of these precautions, proved worth its weight in gold, as Fire Department officials attribute to it the preservation of the building from complete destruction.

The fire broke out around 10 a.m. in the Clark Hall attic. As well as can be determined at the present time, it was caused by defective wiring.

Miss Isabelle Mills discovered the fire at approximately 10:15 and promptly turned in the alarm. Almost immediately three Fire Department trucks arrived. Between the firemen and the sprinkler system, the blaze was confined to one room on the Third Floor.

In the meantime, residents of Brandon College had come across the chapel roof, and formed the now famous "Human Chain" by means of which most of the girls' books, clothes and valuables were saved from the fire and the even greater danger of saturation from the water, which poured in enormous quantities down the staircases, and through floors, removing plaster and wallpaper in most of the rooms and halls, and causing a great deal of damage.

We from Clark Hall who have clothes to wear and books and notes to study due to the prompt and thoughtful action of Dr. Evans, Mrs. Darrach and our fellow students in Brandon College, would like to take this opportunity to say "Thanks ever so much". Without their efforts, damage to our belongings would have been many times greater than it was.

At the time of writing, about 60 girls are billeted in private homes throughout the city. So immediate and generous was the response to the request for accommodation that all the girls knew in a matter of a few hours where they would be staying, and there were still several billets left over. It is expected that all the girls will be able to move back to their rooms in about a week's time as repair work has already begun.

In all of our hearts there is a feeling of thankfulness, that though the damage was fairly extensive, yet no one was even slightly injured, nor did anyone lose all her possessions. The fire was bad enough, but it could have been very much worse indeed, and repair work is progressing satisfactorily. Emergency beds are now being set up in the reception room and the reading room.

The Song of the Class of '50

We're just a lovely bunch of graduands,
See us all a-standing in a row.
Tall ones, small ones, some are big and fat,
Give us a fin and a bottle of gin
And you'll wonder where we're at.
Oh, we're just a lovely bunch of graduands,
A finer bunch you'll never hope to see.
You may think we are schmoos,
For spending father's dough,
But see what an education's done for me.

Oh we're going to graduate, we hope, we hope.
Oh we're going to graduate, we hope, we hope.
We'll pass by hook or crook
Though we never use a book.
Oh we're going to graduate we hope, we hope,
And we're still hoping . . .
We're going to graduate, we hope!

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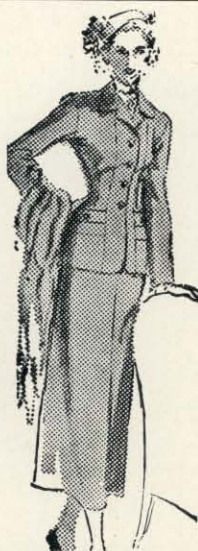
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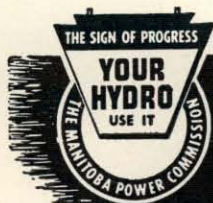


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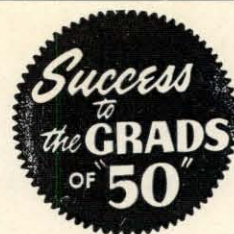
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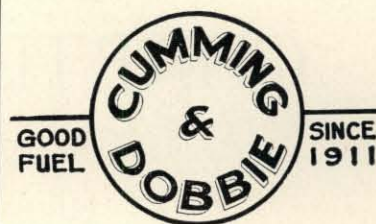
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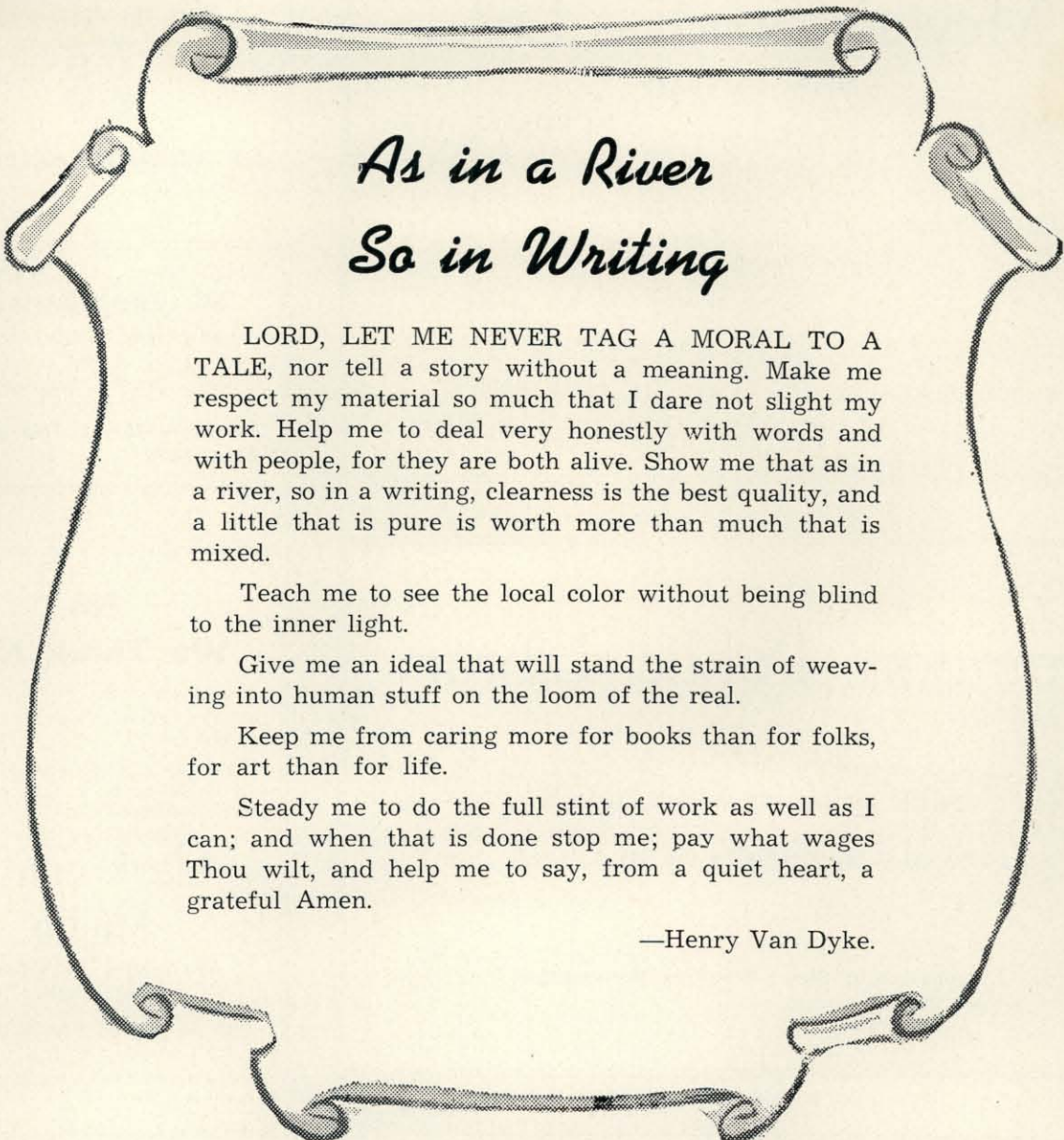
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Some people ride bikes downtown in the afternoon—others, for instance Doward Turnbull and Jim McKibbon don't. Incidentally, we hear that Murray Waldie has been broke ever since he had to buy a license for his bike. If he is really broke, why doesn't he just grow a beard?



Fin Campbell of the Caps and Alec Robertson of Dauphin Kings face-off in second game of Big Six series.



1.—Craig's room!! 2.—At the "Co-Ed". 3.—Stretch and Bunny. 4.—More of the "Co-Ed". 5.—Marie and Issy. ("We don't want to go to school to-day").

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