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University Status Planned

The annual meeting of the Corporation of Brandon College on November 18th approved a draft of a new charter which would give full university status to the College. This means, in effect, that the Board of Directors has given approval. The advice of the faculty is being asked before discussions are opened with the Provincial Government.

The draft proposes to carry forward the present organizational structure — a self-perpetuating membership corporation from which the governing body is elected. This follows the pattern of new universities in Ontario.

The name used in the draft is Brandon University, and this is the matter that has come in for most discussion. The alternative most commonly proposed is University of Western Manitoba, though Assiniboine University has been suggested by some.

It is assumed by the Board that retention of Brandon in the name would be the preference of most Alumni. The Board believes, too, that the broader university community in Canada respects the name "Brandon" as one that represents 65 years of sound academic work.

FIRST STAGE NEARS COMPLETION

By D. R. MACKAY '39

Expansion Fund hits \$1,000,000 target! Not quite! As of preparation of this bulletin the Expansion Fund is within \$10,000.00 of reaching the goal of the Expansion Committee.

At the outset of the campaign the creative partnership of thoughtful Canadians, Business, Industry, and Government set out to re-constitute and expand Brandon College. Some \$3,800,000 in buildings and services have been constructed to date. The Gymnasium represents the final building to be constructed under the first phase of expansion.

In 1959 the Expansion Committee set up targets for various committees located in Brandon, Western Manitoba, Winnipeg, and Toronto-Montreal. Brandon was further divided into quotas for the City, Board of Directors, and Faculty-Staff. The final quota on the list for major support was the Alumni membership.

How did they do?

1. Brandon (excluding Alumni)	\$209,342
2. Board of Directors	60,318
3. Faculty and Staff (excluding Alumni)	27,501
4. Western Manitoba	155,096
5. Winnipeg	124,645
6. Montreal-Toronto	260,865
7. Alumni	
(a) Non-resident	21,240
(b) Brandon	33,839
(c) Faculty	12,705
(d) Students—Special Projects	3,104
(e) Students—Capital Levy	27,743
Total Alumni giving:	98,631
8. Miscellaneous—Interest Earned	53,604

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FIRST STAGE NEARS COMPLETION

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Without exception, all categories came close to, or exceeded, the target set by the Campaign Committee.

There were some high points in the campaign, not the least of these, however, was the good will and interest of those making contributions to the Fund. On the re-cavass in Brandon, the members of the Board were concerned about the reception of a request for a supplementary donation. Reports received from almost all canvassers were about the good will and wholesome interest of the local community — backed up with further contributions to the Fund.

The Faculty-Staff donations were a major source of encouragement. One hundred and forty four donations (some duplicates) (items 3 and 7(c) above) represented 160% of their original quota. The Faculty Association also made a \$250.00 donation to assist the Expansion Fund in its final surge to Victory! A most appreciated gift.

Special mention must be made of the Toronto committee. Keith McKinnon '35 had a hard working group of Alumni and ex-students working for him. It is only

because of their dedication and interest that over one-quarter of the total gifts to the Fund came from this category. Mr. McKinnon and the late F. J. Westcott gave valuable assistance to the General Chairman, Mr. M. C. Holden, and the members of the Committee making calls in the Toronto area. A special canvass in June, 1962, in the Toronto area was organized by these two men. It was a memorable event for the working force of seven Board members who went to Toronto from Brandon.

During the next two years (1965-66) the Centennial Auditorium is to be constructed on the Brandon College site. This is to be a project between the City and College and will provide facilities for College and Western Manitoba cultural purposes. The site chosen will be near the Music Building and this will be a complimentary facility to our School of Music.

Meanwhile, plans for the second phase are going ahead. Almost concurrent with new status is the construction of a Science Complex. This is already in the preliminary planning stage.

The Expansion Fund Committee are not "discharged," but are already planning a campaign to make the next phase of Expansion a reality. The Alumni have given a great deal of leadership to local committees in the larger centres. The giving of Alumni service and direct gifts should be a major concern of the Alumni Association.

One final analysis of Alumni giving to the Campaign Fund, directly or through donation to the Student Activities Building (Gymnasium):

ALUMNI	NO. OF DONATIONS	AVERAGE
Non-resident	172	\$123.00
Brandon City	135	\$250.00
Faculty or Staff	20	\$635.00

When the next campaign is started, it is from the Alumni that the main campaign force must come. No doubt, Alumni will remember, in the old College Calendar, that famous picture of the present and projected Science Building with those optimistic words underneath "Science Building when completed." The Alumni can expect to be called upon to complete this prophecy by the construction of a complete new Science Building! And soon!

"FRIENDS OF BRANDON COLLEGE" . . .

For the past three years there has been a group of people contributing anonymously, a hundred or a few hundred dollars apiece to help make a college education possible for deserving students. They don't commit themselves to contributing every year or to contributing any fixed amount. But from experience their generosity adds up to several thousand dollars each year; which is parcelled out by the college in the places where it promises to do the most good. We call them "Friends of Brandon College"; perhaps we should call them Friends of Brandon College Students. The student learns who his benefactor is, but no one else does.

The friends have helped foreign students to come to Brandon, have helped students whose parents have been hailed out or have met with other misfortune, have helped runners-up who have narrowly missed winning established scholarships, have helped married men with families who have decided to start new careers via the College route—in fact have helped almost all the kinds of worthy cases you could think of.

And by the way, the Friends are not an exclusive club, or a closed corporation. They warmly welcome additions to their numbers.

A MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS

The annual meeting of the College in November received a financial statement for the year ended August 31, 1964, which showed operating expenses were \$1,174,592.03. This was the first time the operating budget had gone over a million dollars.

More than half of the money, \$643,362 (of which \$95,897 was for financing new buildings), had come from the Manitoba Government, \$94,983 from the Federal Government, \$28,314 from the City of Brandon and \$14,000 from the A. E. McKenzie Foundation. The students had paid \$187,548 for tuition and related fees, most of \$170,090 received for board, room, canteen and the like, and \$24,975 taken in by the Book Bureau.

Leaving out of consideration the fees for residence and the cost of financing the new residences, student fees met only about 21% of the cost of operating the College. The Provincial Government met about 60%, the Federal Government 11% and the City of Brandon 3%.

NRC GRANT FOR GEOLOGY RESEARCH

Dr. Graham Hunt, assistant professor of Geology at the College, has been awarded a National Research Council Grant in order to further his geological research at the College. These awards are granted annually to investigators who have proven themselves in the field of scientific research.

Graham has published several papers on the Purcell rocks of the Rocky Mountains of southeastern British Columbia and southwestern Alberta. With the aid of this award he hopes to obtain X-ray equipment in order to investigate the ionic structure of some of the more important rock-forming minerals.

TOPS IN SCIENCE

Brandon College students had the distinction of winning the top places in the entire University of Manitoba system at the spring examinations this year, in both third and fourth - year General Science.

First place in fourth year, and the University Silver Medal, went to Carl Cunningham of Nesbitt, Manitoba. (The Gold Medal for the highest average in the graduating year went to an Arts student in Winnipeg.) Carl is back at Brandon College this year taking the Faculty of Education course on a Manitoba Teachers' Society Scholarship.

Top place in third-year General Science was won by Lyle Poole of Manson, Manitoba, with an average of 91.4. Lyle is back in Brandon College holding several scholarships, and expects to graduate next spring.

NORMA WALMSLEY TO OTTAWA

"Congratulations! Good Luck! Hurry Back!" These were the sentiments expressed as students and faculty joined recently in a surprise student meeting in Prof. Walmsley's honour. Recognizing the contribution she has made to all facets of student life in her ten years at the College, Brandon College Students' Association presented an attaché case, appropriately engraved.

Miss Walmsley has accepted an assignment with the Research Branch of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism and will direct in the New Year a project concerning Canadian immigration policies at the federal and provincial levels. Following completion of this study in the fall of 1965, she intends to pursue a year of further study before returning to continue as Head of the Political Science Department at Brandon College.



NINE-O'CLOCKS

Sunday Nine O'Clocks are something new at the College. They are not early lectures before morning church service, as you might guess; they're evening musical concerts in the foyer of the Music Building.

They started on October 4th, and were planned to take place about once a month for students and faculty, ending with coffee and a social half-hour. The concerts are mainly the idea of Albert Pratz, distinguished new violinist on the College Faculty, and are the result of his interest in presenting music in an informal atmosphere.

The Nine O'Clocks provide a means of hearing the College String Quartet, formed by Mr. Pratz. In it he plays first violin, and a student of his from Aylmer, Quebec—Neila Peach—plays second violin. Mae Selwood and Patricia Sublette, both string teachers in the College, play viola and 'cello.

ENROLMENT FIGURES

Despite the fact that the First Year Matriculation course was discontinued this year the enrolment at Brandon College again showed an increase. In the Faculties of Arts and Science 410 students registered in full time program. The Teacher Training Course had 159 registrations with 15 enrolled in the Faculty of Education. Fourteen students are proceeding towards the new B. Music degree.

Students enrolled in extension classes and conservatory music swell the total enrolment to 1100.

BRANDON COLLEGE REVISITED

In the J. R. C. Evans Lecture Theatre a brilliant young pianist entertained with a concert of Chopin selections — Marek Jablonski was at Brandon College under the auspices of Jeunesses Musicales du Canada. And his audience was, for the most part, made up of young people seeking new avenues of music appreciation.

But for at least one person in the assembly, this would be a program of memories. Dr. W. L. Wright, Professor Emeritus of Music was visiting the College where he had been Director of Music from 1907 to 1947. The Steinway piano, now a part of the young artist's performance, had been the personal property of Mrs. Abbie Vining who was Director of the newly formed Department of Music in 1906.

Memories . . . Public school teaching . . . 1903 graduation from Acadia . . . 3 years' study in Berlin . . . Recommended to Brandon's new Music Department . . . Met at the train by Dr. Sherwood Fox and President McDiarmid . . . Life in the College residence . . . Married Annie Evans . . . Where did the years go? . . . Soon it was 1947, retirement time . . . 8 graduates and post-graduates joined in the musical program which marked this occasion . . . And Acadia's honorary Mus.D. to crown this career . . .

Seventeen years later, the musical evening over, Dr. Wright joined the crowd as they left the Evans Theatre and wended their way to the foyer of the new School of Music. As he stood with the School's director, Lorne Watson and its Con-

servatory Supervisor, Peggy Sharpe, his mind could reach back into the School's beginnings and, at the same time, observe new achievements undreamed of short years ago. Dr. Wright, in fine health and obviously pleased, would return to Robson with new and stirring memories of Brandon College and of the new horizons being attained by her School of Music.



DR. 'WILL' WRIGHT

ANYTHING FOR THE ARCHIVES ?

Our Library's request for documents relating to the early history of the Brandon area has been meeting with some response. One of the interesting items has come from Col. Hugh Wallis of Senneville, Quebec, in the form of a letter mailed home to Ontario from Brandon by his father in early April 1882.

The letter tells of setting out from Winnipeg to come to Brandon to establish a financial business . . . "After waiting two weeks in Winnipeg and going down to the station every morning to try and get on a train to Brandon I was rewarded this morning by finding that a train this time was ready to start." But the overloaded train ran into a blizzard and was stopped on its tracks, miles from any settlement. There was little food or means of heat aboard, and passengers had to wait three days for a relief train to take them back to Winnipeg, hungry and cold.

After a further wait of a couple

of days, Mr. Wallis set out again, and this time reached Brandon, with 1000 people on the train. These were boom days in Brandon (the year it was first incorporated) and accommodation was at a premium. "Everything costs 200% more than in Ontario," he writes. "Many people here are sanguine enough to believe that we will soon leave Winnipeg behind . . . Property is going up at a tremendous rate. With \$10,000 one could make \$100,000 inside a year . . . I am glad to say no liquor can be sold here, otherwise this would be as bad a place as Winnipeg, which I am sure is without exception the most depraved place on the continent. . . ."

This was just 17 years before Brandon College got its start, and just one year before Dr. A. E. McKenzie, whose death was announced in the last issue of the Alumni News, arrived on the Brandon scene.

FINAL PAYMENT FOR WHITESIDE MEMORIAL

Alumni members should really make an effort to see the wonderful 15-volume Encyclopedia of World Art in the College library. Paid for at \$100 each year over the past five years, the Encyclopedia has been placed in the Library by the Alumni Association, as a memorial to the late Miss Ernestine Whiteside, first Dean of Women at Brandon College. Miss Whiteside

was at the College from 1906 to 1918, as Lady Principal of the newly-built Clark Hall and as Lecturer at the university level in German and English. The Encyclopedia of World Art is intended to represent Miss Whiteside's keen interest in things cultural and academic, and to serve the College and the community as a ready reference for students of art.



ART EXHIBIT FEATURES STUDENTS' WORK

On November 21 an exhibit of the artistic work of four students at Brandon College was officially opened by Pro. Don LeQuesne, of the College's Fine Art Department.

The exhibition was in the foyer of the Music and Art Building and included:

—Oil paintings by **Barry Burdony**, a First Year Arts student from Falcon Lake who has taken lessons at the Winnipeg Art Gallery and the School of Art and who in 1961 won a national high school art competition;

—watercolour, pen and charcoal works by **Valorie Kidd** of Brandon, Second Year Arts student who has augmented lessons at the Brandon Allied Art Centre with summer schools at the Banff School of Fine Art and the Doon School near Kitchener, Ontario (where she was awarded a scholarship);

—oils and caseins by **Paul Panton** of Brandon, formerly of Vancouver where he studied with Miss Helen Douglas and with Joe Plaskett of the Vancouver School of Art;

and — pencil sketches by **Cecil Pashe** of Sioux Village, Manitoba, who is in residence at Brandon College, pursuing preparatory studies and taking art instruction at the Allied Art Centre.

HOMECOMING, 1964

A rousing football game, 'kicked off' by Homecoming Queen Martha Smith, with the assistance of Princesses Sigrid Birkinshaw and Leslie Pilling, saw the Caps bow to Notre Dame Hounds (a defeat which was countered some weeks later at Notre Dame).

The Saturday 'Open House' was somewhat marred by rainy weather, but the dance in the evening was proclaimed by many as 'the best yet'. The guest list shows almost 200 people in attendance, among whom are the following Winnipeg visitors: **Alberta (Griggs) Pybus '33** and Joanne; **Hilton Harper '35** with Mrs. Harper and daughter Marion; **Isabel (Lyon) Sokol '52** with Ed and daughter Eliabeth; **Mary (Pothorin) Coleman '61** and **Bob '61**; **Dawn (Wellman) Kirbyson '62** and **Ron '59** (both at the U. of M. this year); **Elaine (Fraser) Rust '58** and **Carmen '59**; and a number of 1964 graduates now living in Winnipeg.

Mr. Bill Bridgett, President of Brandon College Alumni Association, presents payment to Dr. R. F. B. King, Chairman of the Brandon College Library Committee. Looking on are Alumni General Secretary Joan Garnett and Brandon College Librarian Eileen M. McFadden.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING TO OPEN SOON

STUDENTS LOOK TO FUTURE STUDENT UNION NEEDS

Latest report from the College's newest building finds the steam line connected and the construction workers putting their final touch to the interior of the Physical Education Building, so that it can be in use early in the new year.

And student use will prove or disprove the theoretical planning and discussion which has accompanied the construction. Will the new building be available for dances? Will the stage (which can be converted into an extra room) be made use of? One thing is certain: The 86' x 115' gymnasium floor will qualify eminently for competitive play in any league.

Present student offices, adjacent to canteen and lounge facilities on the lower floor of the dining hall, are regarded as temporary. Further provision has been anticipated by temporarily housing the Department of Geography in offices in the Physical Education Building, until it can be accommodated in the new Science Building. At that time, it should be possible for student offices to take over the area now to be occupied by Geography.

GRITS FORM CABINET

KNOWLES IS SPEAKER

It was a great day for the Student Liberal Party when their leader, Bill Stinchcombe (President of the Western Universities Liberal Federation) this year took them to their first victory at the Brandon College polls. Gaining a majority in a territory which had been held by the Conservatives ever since campus political parties were formed, the Liberals are now preparing to be the 'party in power' when the Third Session of Model Parliament gets underway at the College on January 8th and 9th. Speaker of the House will be distinguished alumnus **Stanley H. Knowles, M.P.**, Class of '30.

CBC PERFORMANCE BY COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Prof. Lawrence Jones, pianist and member of the faculty of Brandon College School of Music, will perform on CBC Talent Festival on Tuesday, January 26. Mr. Jones will play Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat, K482.

Looking still further ahead, the Brandon College Students' Association has named a committee to explore possibilities of building, with the levy on fees and student fundraising projects, a regular Student Union Building on campus. The

Committee, headed by Senior Stick Russell Lusk, is to conduct an investigation into costs, projected needs, etc., this coming summer. They will probably call upon some Alumni members for advice and assistance in this study.

BRANDON COLLEGE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE 1965

SMALL COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Basketball (Men and Women)

January 9
2:00 and 3:30 p.m.—Brandon at United
7:30 and 9:00 p.m.—Brandon at Manitoba Teachers

February 6
2:00 and 3:30 p.m.—Manitoba Teachers at Brandon

February 13
2:00 and 3:30 p.m.—United at Brandon

Hockey (Junior Varsity)

January 23
10:30 a.m.—Brandon at United
8:00 p.m.—Brandon at Man. Teachers

February 6
8:00 p.m.—Man. Teachers at Brandon

February 13
8:00 p.m.—United at Brandon

Volleyball (Men and Women)

January 16
11:00 a.m.—Double Round Robin at Brandon

January 30
11:00 a.m.—Double Round Robin at Manitoba Teachers

Badminton (Men and Women)

March 6
11:00 a.m.—At United (Singles, Doubles, and Mixed Doubles)

W C I A A SCHEDULE

Men

Badminton
February 26, 27 at Calgary

Curling
February 26, 27 at Regina

Swimming
February 26, 27 at Saskatoon

Ladies

Curling
February 4-6—Location to be determined

Badminton
February 26, 27 at Calgary

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

Men

Basketball

January 8—U of M at Brandon
January 15, 16—Brandon at U of S (Saskatoon)

January 22, 23—Brandon at U of S (Regina)

February 5—Brandon at U of M
February 19, 20—Lake Region J C at Brandon

Hockey

January 8, 9—Brandon at U of M
January 15, 16—Brandon at U of S (Saskatoon)

February 22—Brandon at U of N.D.

Curling

January 22, 23—Brandon at U of S (Regina)

February 20—U of S (Regina) at Brandon

Women

Basketball

January 22, 23—Brandon at U of S (Regina)

January 30—Brandon at U of M
February 20—U of M at Brandon

Curling

January 22, 23—Brandon at U of S (Regina)

COLLEGE HOSTS STUDENT CONFERENCE

On February 4, 5 and 6 of 1965 students from the Education faculties and teachers' colleges of the four Western provinces will congregate at Brandon College to discuss educational problems under the guidance of educational leaders.

The annual Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference, the first of its kind to be held at Brandon, is being convened by Carl Cunningham '64, with Miss Patricia Browne the faculty supervisor. The theme of this year's Conference is to be teacher education, certification and problems relating to internship.

HAVE YOU HEARD A KOTO ?

If not, you have missed a lifetime experience, and one which was shared by a delighted audience at Brandon College on November 6.

The touring Kimio Eto, of Japan, has introduced this native instrument to many Canadians. Kneeling before the six-foot wooden sound box, Mr. Eto deftly placed a bridge under each of the thirteen silk strings and proceeded to produce wonderful music from this most elementary of instruments. Pluck-

ing with three fingers of the right hand, he used his left hand to vary the pitch, to mute, to pluck, to move bridges during each selection! The result was an infinite variation of sounds and, at times, a surprisingly 'western' melody!

Performance by the blind artist, Kimio Eto, was a musical highlight which will not be forgotten, another part of the expanding program and opportunities of the College's School of Music.

COMING EVENTS

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A music highlight of January will be a Sonata recital by Albert Pratz, violinist, and Lorne Watson, pianist. Mr. Pratz has been heard at the Sunday Nine O'Clocks which he organized for faculty and students of the College. However, the Sonata recital with Mr. Watson will be his first appearance open to the public.

In February, Professor Watson will present a solo recital. These programs are part of the current series of Campus Concerts which are open to the public as well as to the faculty and students of Brandon College.

Other concerts include:

Chamber Brass Players — Monday, January 18;

Kenneth Gilbert, harpsichordist—date in March, to be announced.

Not WUS-ful Thinking

World University Service alumni will be interested in knowing that Treasure Van—this year under the convenership of David McDowell and Marie Baker — has done it again! Three days of incense-burning and selling of wares made in distant lands produced a record-breaking \$2,770 sales total.

"MOVED, ADDRESS UNKNOWN. RETURN TO SENDER"

Mail addressed to the Alumni listed below has been returned to us with the above notation. Won't you please take a moment to help us locate them? We are sure they would want to be on our Alumni News mailing list.

Dr. & Mrs. Malcolm A. Alford	'60
Barton C. Bruce	'51
Clifford Bowes	'63
Mrs. Ailie C. Caldwell (Winter)	'36
Mrs. H. Meadows (Elsie McLaren)	'38
Frank Douglas Crandle	'61
Mr. Barry Hesselgrave	'60
Mr. Stewart B. Hobbs	'59
Mrs. E. A. Keenan	'55
Rev. H. W. Kemp	'49
Mrs. G. B. McNeill (Ivey Graham)	'51
Mrs. M. F. MacPherson (Mildred Bridges)	'32
Mr. Jack C. Medd	'52
Mr. Herbert R. Murray	'59
Mr. C. Vernon Myers	'32
Mrs. J. M. Otterbein (Helen Way)	'36
Miss D. A. Pelson	'44
Mr. James W. Potter	'60
Mr. Robert S. Ryan	'56
Mr. Herbert C. Scott	'37
Mr. John Sigfusson	'38
Mrs. G. Tate (Ruth Wright)	'31
Mr. J. Ross Williamson	'41
Mr. A. William Wrighton	'35

WITH THE GRADUATES

— **Rev. Dr. W. C. Smalley '12**, formerly of Edmonton, is now residing in Victoria, B.C.

— **Rev. Dr. 'Kelly' Stone '21**, guest minister for the anniversary of First Baptist Church in Brandon, couldn't miss the opportunity to visit at Brandon College. Retired from Fairview Baptist Church in Vancouver, Dr. Stone is presently supplying as an interim minister at First Baptist Church in Lethbridge.

— **Mrs. Margaret (Rixon) Nagle '22** has moved from Winnipeg to Vancouver.

— **Mrs. Emma (Gruenke) Kornelson '27** of Emerson visited the office with **Mrs. Darrach** one day this fall. Mrs. Kornelson hoped to spend the winter at Loma Linda near Los Angeles.

— **Rev. Dr. Edgar J. Bailey '33** has been elected president of the Baptist Federation of Canada for the next three years.

— It is with real gratitude that we acknowledge a bundle of Brandon College 'Quills' of the years 1922 to 1926, all the way from Cheshire, England. **Margaret (Kilgour) Gardner-Medwin** had

very generously (if reluctantly) parted with these treasured College booklets. We gather from her letter that two of their four sons have graduated from Cambridge. There's no mention of visiting Canada in the near future!

— Taking part in Beach Services at Courseulles on the 20th anniversary of D-Day last June were **Glen and Gwen (Munt) Sutherland '37** of Brandon. During three weeks spent in France, Belgium and England they visited people and places associated with Glen's war service in the RCA 12th Field Regiment.

— **Alix (Meadows) Ryles '42** is now District Supervisor for Brandon and Portage la Prairie, Department of Public Welfare.

— **Anne (Fedoruk) Fahrig '47** and **Allan** called by and visited while enjoying a full campus tour. Anne and Allan are both doing Social Work in Vancouver, and mentioned pleasant visits with **Dr. Jane Turnbull** there.

— **Carl Bjarnason '48**, Superintendent of Brandon Secondary Schools, is on

leave of absence this year, while studying at the University of London in England.

— **Dorothy (Dagg) Semple '49**, with her husband and two daughters, has moved from Flin Flon to Montreal.

— **Margaret Goodman '49**, on an overseas holiday, visited the Edinburgh Festival and spent a major part of her time in London and Greece.

— **Gary McMahon '52** was a member of the Canadian shooting team, shooting pistol at the Olympic Games in Tokyo this year.

— **Marjorie (Kyles) Roland '54** and family has moved from Grimsby, Ontario, to Winnetka, Illinois.

— **Dr. Walter Korzenowski '55** has moved from Neepawa and set up an office of dentistry in Brandon.

— **Winnifred (Cross) Campbell '55** and husband have moved from Regina to Calgary.

— **Keith Gardiner '55** and Shirley of Britannia Beach, B.C., were College visitors this fall.

WITH THE GRADUATES

— **Ron Booth '56** and family have moved from Brandon to Hamilton, Ontario, where Ron is employed in the legal department of Steel Company of Canada.

— **Dr. George Bell '56** of Prince Rupert, B.C., called by for a short visit to the College this fall.

— **Joan (McLachlan) Fedoruk '56** and **Alex '58** have returned from Glasgow, Scotland, and are residing in Winnipeg. Alex has received his doctorate in Zoology from the University of Glasgow and is employed with the Department of Fisheries.

— **Louis M. Lenz '57** has joined the staff of the University of Manitoba as Assistant Professor of Horticulture in the Department of Plant Science of the College of Agriculture. Louis holds his Master's degree and has completed most of the work towards a Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

— **Helen Wright '59** is residing in Saskatoon, where she is a library staff member at the University of Saskatchewan.

— **Donna Wilkins** has returned to Toronto from a three-week trip to the British Isles and to Paris. Killarney, Ireland, was a 'must' in her itinerary!

— **Jim Bund '61** has joined the instructional staff of the Manitoba Vocational Centre in Brandon, where he is a counsellor.

— **George Peary, Saskatoon** visited the campus this fall. George is Vice-Principal of St. Paul's High School there.

— **Helen Booth '61** is enrolled in the final year of the Degree Nursing Course at the University of Saskatchewan.

— **Ian Barnes '62** of the Lord Strathcona Horse is serving with the United Nations Peace Force in Cyprus.

— **Rosalie Yauck '62** is in Germany, teaching conversational English in a high school there.

— **Ronald Gurba '63** is teaching Junior High School in Port Alberni, B.C.

— Here's news of a few more Class '64 graduates: **Gerald Butler** is teaching at Hearst, Ontario; **Ron Smith** at Churchill; **Jack Ballen** at Teulon; **Jim Bomford** is employed at Chalk River; **'Poppy' Cummings** at the library of the University of Manitoba; **Margaret Ann Lowes** with the Counselling Service of the University of Manitoba; **Bob Ireland** taking pre-masters studies in Zoology at the University of Manitoba; **Don Rainnie** enrolled in a pre-masters year at the University of Saskatchewan.

Many of the news items above are 'inferred' from returned mail with address changes added by postal personnel. The items could, no doubt, be made more interesting if we knew the details about job changes, etc. Won't you please keep us informed, so that we can pass your news along?

Births

To **Dorothy and John McCamis '55** a daughter, **Christine Andrea**, October 13, 1964 in Calgary.

To **Heather (Stewart) Coates '58** and **Fred** a daughter, **Melanie Margaret**, September 21, 1964 in Vancouver, B.C.

To **Beverley and Ian Barnes '62** a daughter, **Elizabeth Ann**, born May 11, 1964.

Marriages

Miss Margaret Heinrichs to **Cecil Bund '60**, October 3, 1964. Residing at Nesbitt, Manitoba.

Miss Nina Calwill to **Dennis Anderson '64**, November 7, 1964. Residing in Dalhousie, N.B., where Dennis is employed by C.I.L.

Miss Hope Kucheravy to **Gerald H. Kitzler**, November, 1964. Residing in Flin Flon.

Deaths

Mary (White) Kinney '37 at Brookdale, Manitoba, October 3, 1964 after a lengthy illness.

Stanley Boguski '62 at Sifton, Manitoba, June, 1964.

Mrs. Doris Noreen Rampling '61, December 10, 1964 at Hamiota, Manitoba.

Your Alumni Executive

extends best wishes for a Merry Christmas

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