

# Total Enrolment Exceeds 1200

## BUDGET PASSES MILLION DOLLAR MARK

Figures contained in the recently published Brandon College **President's Report, 1962-64** attest to the continuing growth and expanding horizons of the College.

Outlining a period when change has been rapid, the booklet includes reports from the Deans of Arts and Science and Education, the Director of Music, the Librarian, the Registrar, the Bursar, Residence supervisors and Alumni, together with a listing of Honours, Awards and Offices held by Brandon College faculty during the years under review.

A copy of the report will be mailed promptly on request.

## FIRST WOODROW WILSON FOR BRANDON COLLEGE

A Brandon College graduate of 1964, now studying at Laval University, Miss **Carole Paintin** has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1965-66. Carole has been associated with Brandon College for many years, first as a student in the School of Music (where she studied piano and violin, receiving her ARCT), then for her outstanding performance in the faculty of Arts and Science.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is valued at \$1800 plus tuition, and is tenable at any graduate school in Canada or the United States. Basic purpose of these highly coveted Fellowships is to encourage students of high academic promise to enter the field of university teaching. Miss Paintin was one of 92 Canadian winners, chosen from 576 Canadian candidates. She plans to pursue her studies in French.

## NEW COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE Mark Your Calendar NOW!

You'll want to see history made at Brandon College on May 28, when **Commencement Exercises** will take place in the beautiful new Physical Education building on the Friday afternoon.

As for associated Alumni activities — You can't afford to miss them! Friday night's **Commencement Ball** in the Prince Edward Hotel will replace the annual banquet, and on Saturday, May 29, the **annual meeting** will take place following a luncheon at the College. That's all we'll tell you now — Full details will be in our May issue of Alumni News.

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**FEATURING —**

# Brandon College School Of Music

With almost every week of this long cold winter having produced a musical highlight at Brandon College, it seems appropriate to feature in this issue of the **News** the source of this enlightenment. We commend these articles to your interest — You may be surprised to realize the scope and quality of activity emanating from this centre of cultural activity . . .

## WAWANESA ESTABLISHES CENTENNIAL PROGRAM OF STRING SCHOLARSHIPS AT BRANDON COLLEGE

The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company, as a centennial project, has announced for open competition in 1965 or 1966 a total of ten scholarships of the value of \$1500 each, sufficient to cover tuition and living expenses in the College Residence at Brandon.

Daily instruction, under the supervision of Albert Pratz, distinguished violinist, will provide a full-time program, including high school attendance if required. Students of age 15 and over from any part of Canada will be eligible.

The object in originating this program is to select highly intelligent and talented students who, without the detraction of financial burdens, will devote themselves completely to their studies, participating in chamber music performances as diverse in nature as possible.

In taking this positive step, it is hoped to produce the type of players in the string field, and especially the symphonic field, essential to the success of the musical life of Canada.



**PROF. ALBERT PRATZ AND STUDENTS**

## DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS CONDUCT SUMMER SESSION AT BRANDON

### AN OUTSTANDING MUSICAL OPPORTUNITY

Alumni wishing to anticipate a week of stimulating activity could do no better than to plan to attend the first School of Music Summer Session, scheduled to take place **July 11-18, 1965** at Brandon College's new Music and Art Building.

Travelling to Brandon especially for this Summer Session are distinguished British pianist, **Denis Matthews**, and Montreal Choral Conductor, **Wayne Riddell**. Remaining for the Summer Session after the regular degree program in the School of Music closes is **Albert Pratz**, leading Canadian violinist and recently appointed faculty member of Brandon College. Mr. George Finckel of Bennington College, Vermont, 'cellist and Mr. Jacob Glick of Seaford, New York, violist will join Mr. Pratz and a second violin to complete the Albert Pratz String Quartet.

Albert Pratz and the members of his string quartet will, throughout the week, conduct classes in Special String Techniques, Orchestra Repertoire Training, Chamber Music (open to pianists and wind players) and Master classes in violin, viola and 'cello. Members of the Quartet will be available for private tuition, and, in ensemble, will present three Chamber Music Concerts.

Denis Matthews' instructional program will include four lecture-recitals covering repertoire for the piano and entitled "Back to Bach and Before," "The Drama of the Sonata Form," "Romanticism and Virtuosity" and "New Paths or Old." In addition, he will hear senior students or student teachers perform for his criticism in two or three master classes, and offer private tuition.

Wayne Riddell has planned a series of six lectures for school music teachers and conductors of church and community choirs. These cover a variety of subjects including materials and methods used in elementary school classroom and extra-curricular activities, and high school recorder, folk song singing and music appreciation groups as well as choral conducting. He will rehearse daily with the Summer School Chorus.

The Summer Session will run con-

currently with the second week of the College's regular academic Summer School which it conducts as an affiliate of the University of Manitoba. The new men's and ladies' residences and adjoining dining hall will provide accommodation for students, while the Music School's expanded facilities including a library of books, scores and records, record listening equipment and practice rooms will adequately meet the study needs of those enrolled.

Enquiries will be welcomed by the Secretary, Brandon College School of Music.

### Lorne Watson Elected To National Committee

At an Ottawa meeting held early in February, Prof. Lorne Watson became secretary of the newly-formed National Association of University Schools of Music. Along with other administrators, Mr. Watson was in Ottawa, too, to advise the Centennial Commission regarding appropriate musical celebration of the Centennial Year.

### 'KELLY' STONE WRITES HISTORY

This is the summer when the scattered threads of Brandon College's colourful story are to be woven together into an official history. Drawing on College files and archives, and assisted in his research by former students and faculty members, Rev. C. G. Stone '21 has been asked to compile this Brandon College publication.

For some years following his graduation, Dr. Stone was a minister in Brandon, and was secretary to the Brandon College Board. He has since been active in the Baptist ministry, having retired at Vancouver in 1964. He has, however, been acting as interim minister at First Baptist Church in Lethbridge during the past months.

Any information directed to Dr. Stone, at Lethbridge or c/o Brandon College, will be very much appreciated. This is a project which deserves the fullest support of Brandon College Alumni Association.

## Campus Concerts Brighten Musical Menu

### CBC WILL BROADCAST FROM BRANDON COLLEGE

From time to time throughout the winter, the Evans Theatre has been the scene for campus concerts, sponsored by the Brandon College School of Music for the benefit of their students and for public enjoyment. This year's concerts included: **KIMEO ETO**, Koto; **CHAMBER BRASS PLAYERS** (New York); **REGINALD GODDEN** (Lecture Recital on Bach's **Goldberg Variations**); and **PAUL AND RIMA BRODIE**, Saxophone and Modern Dance.

Faculty Recitals have included the first Brandon public appearance of violinist Albert Pratz, in recital with pianist Lorne Watson; and a piano recital by Lorne Watson.

CBC listeners this year have heard performances by a number of Brandon College faculty members. Pianist Lorne Watson and pianist Lawrence Jones have each presented a **Recital in Miniature** for the CBC.

A **Song Recital** in February featured Nora Needham, Mezzo Soprano with accompanist Lucien Needham.

And an hour-long 'live' broadcast, with artists Albert Pratz and Lorne Watson will originate in the Evans Lecture Theatre on April 14 and will be carried on the National Radio Network.

### College Faculty Serve Communities

Music Festivals and music examination centres are becoming increasingly reliant on members of Brandon College's School of Music faculty. This is indicated by the 1965 engagements made thus far for festival adjudication: **SAULT STE. MARIE** and **VANCOUVER**: Lorne Watson; **N. W. MARQUETTE** and **MINOT**: Lucien Needham; **HAMIOTA**: Lawrence Jones; **SWAN RIVER**: Peggy Sharpe; **PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE**: Ken Nichols and **MINOT COLLEGE**: David Sublette.

## MUSIC AND ART BUILDING ACCOMMODATE EXHIBITS



Students waiting for their music lessons and persons visiting the foyer of the College's Music and Art Building this year have had the added privilege of enjoying a number of fine art displays.

Opened in November was a group of 24 paintings by four students of Brandon College: **Barry Burdeny** of Falcon Lake; **Valorie Kidd** of Brandon; **Paul Panton** of Brandon and **Cecil Pashe** of Sioux Village, Manitoba.

In late January works by **Alma**

**Perry**, wife of Prof. Perry of the English Department brought a review of "Twenty Five Years of Aspiration in Paint."

Twenty-five paintings in a variety of media comprised the exhibit of **Ena Skafel**, officially opened on February 27.

Paintings of Prof. Don LeQuesne, the College's Fine Art instructor, will make the final exhibit for this academic year.

## LECTURE SERIES AT BRANDON JAIL

During the past few months, professors from Brandon College have co-operated with the Brandon branch of the John Howard-Elizabeth Fry Society to provide once-a-week lectures for inmates of Brandon's provincial jail.

Reception of the program has been most gratifying, and lecturers in History, Chemistry, Economics, Psychology, and Physics have found that stimulating discussions result. This year's experiment has proven so successful that thought is being given to a more formal program for next year.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING IN USE

Second term of 1964-65 has seen a full schedule of activities in the new Physical Education Building—basketball, volleyball, badminton, Physical Education classes, gymnastics, and even a Recreation Night for faculty members each week. The Valentine Dance, first one held in the gym, was proclaimed a real success.

The next two months will see examinations written there, and a 'first' will be realized when Commencement Exercises come to the campus in May.

The general feeling, as the term draws to a close, is "How did we do **without** the new Physical Education Building?"

## COLLEGE CURLERS PLACE SECOND IN WESTERN CANADA

At the W.C.I.A.A. Curling Championships held in Saskatoon the last weekend in February, the Brandon College team of Gary Lumbard, Ron Westcott, Al Dahl and Ron Watt came through in second place. Dropping their first game to the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, the Caps team won the remainder of their games from the University of Alberta, Edmonton; University of Saskatchewan, Regina; University of Manitoba and University of Alberta, Calgary.

## SUMMER SCHOOL, 1965

Summer courses available at Brandon College this year fall into three categories:

**Arts and Science** — The following university courses will be offered for credit: English 120; French 120; Geography 120; History 121 and Psychology 120. (Since September, 1964 the '100' courses equate to the former Second Year; the Grade XII equivalent is no longer offered at the University of Manitoba and affiliated colleges.)

**Oral French** — The Oral French courses, based on the audio-visual

method used in the past two summers, will be conducted during the month of July at Brandon College. Three units are credited toward permanent teacher certification, if desired. Fees: \$80 tuition and noon lunch or \$135 tuition, board and room.

**Music** — July 11-18, as described on page 3 of this issue.

All summer session students can take advantage of the residence and dining facilities at Brandon College.

## BRANDON COLLEGE JOINS CUS

### Trend to National Affiliations

Members of the Brandon College Students' Association this year gave approval to membership in CUS — The Canadian Union of Students. In so doing, they take another step in the trend to national and international affiliation which has become evident in recent years.

During the past few years members in WUSC (World University Service in Canada) have brought an overseas student to campus on scholarship and provided help for other overseas students here, stimulated interest in world affairs, sent Brandon College students to national conferences, last year sent a delegate to the Algerian Seminar and this year will sponsor a Brandon College delegate to the Seminar in Chile.

In recent years, too, Brandon College students have played a very active role in campus political parties and their national counterparts.

First to organize on campus, three years ago, was the Progressive Conservative Party, followed by the Liberal Party and New Democratic Party. The interest they created stimulated organization of a mock parliament, the third of which was successfully conducted on campus for two days in January. In the first two, the Progressive Conservative Party formed the Government, this year the Liberals. Leaders and other senior members have since attended national meetings of student political federations.

In recent years also, two religious groups with national affiliations have been organized at Brandon College. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has completed three years of an active program on campus, and a Newman Club two years.

Mr. W. B. Bridgett, President of Brandon College Alumni Association presents a \$50 contribution to Mr. Bill Hammond, Treasurer of World University Service at Brandon College, while the Student Chairman of WUS, Miss Nina Kozakiewicz, looks on.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES TERMINATE WITH GRADUATION FUNCTIONS

With the beginning of examinations a coming event of April 17, graduands in Arts, Science and Education recently enjoyed their annual pre-graduation activities.

On March 5 Dr. and Mrs. Robbins,

### B.C.S.A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

College elections this year saw a number of positions filled by acclamation. Successful at the polls were Terry Moore of Brandon for Lady Stick; Bill Sparling of Oak River as Senior Stick; Bruce Batt, Athletics; and Gary MacDonald, Literary. Uncontested for office were: Reg Tolton, Treasurer; Beverley Bird, Secretary; Bob Turner, Publications; Judy Chapman, Athletics; Wayne Rosenman, Crests and Awards and Ray Power, Publicity.

Dr. and Mrs. Perdue and Dr. and Mrs. King entertained the graduating classes at tea at the President's home.

The following week saw the annual Graduation Banquet and Dance held this year in the new banquet hall at the North Hill Motel. Lady Stick Anne Franklin of Dand, Manitoba and Senior Stick Russell Lusk of Portage la Prairie were joined by Miss Cathy Craig of Brandon and Mr. Ross Poole of Goodlands in receiving Honour Society nominations.

On Sunday, March 15 the College Baccalaureate Service was held at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Dean Morse L. Goodman was in charge, and more than a hundred college graduands were included in those taking part in this service of dedication.

## ALUMNI HELP TO SEND DELEGATE TO CHILE

The Brandon WUS branch is sending a student to the Seminar in Chile this year. But in order to do so, an intense financial campaign has been necessary, and one of the organizations responding to the appeal has been the Alumni Association.

This year's Seminar student is Miss Marilyn McTavish, a Second

Year Arts student from Cardale, Manitoba. Miss McTavish has been studying Spanish this year in order to take part in the Seminar. The committee is counting on her to bring to the College the value of her experiences in Chile, as did Miss Christine Cassels, who travelled to the Seminar in Algeria in 1964.



## THE CRYSTAL BALL — 25 YEARS LATER

Commencement, 1965 will give members of Classes '39 and '40 an opportunity to prove or disprove the predictions made in their graduating years and reproduced here in their class prophecies. Organization is underway for a joint reunion of these classes, and May 28 and 29 will see the 'red carpet' out specially for them at Brandon College. In addition to those included in the prophecies below, it's hoped that there will be a number of classmates who were members of '39 and '40 in undergraduate years and who graduated elsewhere or, for some other reason, weren't with the 'grad' classes.

### CLASS PROPHECY DECEMBER 30, 1965 Experiment No. 39

**Object:** To review the manner in which Class '39 has repaid society for its priceless concession of a college education and its numerous attendant advantages and privileges.

**Method:** A study was made of the life work of each of the members of the Class of '39 from Brandon College, and from this data conclusions were drawn as to the above.

#### Observations:

**Michael Lysenko, Donald MacKay**, each on graduation completed their education by taking faculty at Manitoba and Saskatchewan, respectively, and are now principals at high schools in middle sized Western Canadian towns. Mr. MacKay is well known for his pocket-size revision of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

**Viola Munt** was for several years instructress in physical education at an eastern girls boarding school.

**Berniece Mustard, Betty Harwood**, each contributed several years to the instruction of high school students in drama and poetry respectively.

**Leslie Roberts** made use of the teaching experience gained in the few years after graduation, and his subsequent medical training to instruct the rising generation of doctors as Professor of Gynaecology at University of Alberta.

**R. C. McKenzie, E. W. Stinson**, each made use of wide practical and theoretical experience in geology to become well known as instructors in this field. The former is now an Associate Professor at University of Chicago, the latter is head of the Department of Geology at University of Manitoba.

**Frank Hollick** has become a well-known practical geologist, and is now doing his bit in opening up Canada's vast mineral wealth.

**Gordon Kirk** has become the most famous scientist of Class of '39. He first turned his time and energy to the perfection of a mechanical chemical back scratcher. This problem out of the way, he then co-ordinated his extensive knowledge of brewing and became famous as the second savior of the brewing industry.

**J. A. Robertson** has made for himself an interesting career as an entomologist and is now the chief Dominion Entomologist in Western Canada.

**William Peteroka**, Class '39's contribution to pure science. Its most brilliant scholar, is now a Professor of Psychology at Columbia University and is famous for his modern theory of personality.

**Victor J. H. Sharpe, J. A. McNeill**: Several years after graduation from medical college having been spent in further study, Sharpe and McNeill organized a clinic in Smalltown, Manitoba, which has now developed into a well-known private hospital, specializing in the treatment of cancer.

**Wilbur Crandall, Wes. Mann**: After further theological studies each have spent useful lives in charge of churches in rural Manitoba.

**W. K. Nelson**, on graduation started his career in the insurance field and then switched to publishing, in which field he is now a top flight executive.

**G. H. Wickett** worked up through the ranks to become a vice-president of the International Harvester Co. in charge of Canadian operations.

**Edmund Gilson** has pursued a business career and is now a well-known figure on St. James Street.

**Cliff Bowes** has become a prominent economic theorist. He has written an elementary textbook of economics and is at present economic adviser to the newly formed Antarctic Republic.

**J. P. McGregor** has made an especially rapid rise as an officer in the RCAF, having shown his special worth during the great war of 1952-57, and he is now a top ranking officer

**Alice Graham** has successfully pursued a career as a con-

### CLASS '40 PROPHECY

It was a beautiful evening in 1960 as I strolled into the new Brandon College Memorial Gymnasium to attend the Class '40 reunion. And by luck, the first person I met was Davis. I knew she could give me all the news.

"Oh, yes," Williamson and Co., Stock Promoters are still doing fine, though stupid reform politicians like you Pentland, and McLeod, certainly do your best to cramp our style. I suppose you boys still have Woods to manage your machine. You certainly need someone to supply the brains and money. If Woods hadn't made so much money out of the gold strike of his at Great Ox Lake where would you fellows be? At that, we sure put the skids under Tommy last election, eh? I hear he's going to be a gag man in radio now. That was his real line anyway.

"Yes, I'm still Ross' secretary as well as his wife. Unique maybe, but safer. Stone looks after our accounts. Is that girl a whiz on figures! She's been stalling off your snoopy examiners for five years, they still can't find the catch. Alright, alright, but it was our money, not yours, that built the gym here.

"Williams? He did fine in publishing on Drake's heart-throb novels, till that partner of his, Parker, skinned him. They say he's running an opium den now. You knew Don Lee was instructor here now? He's still as interested in athletics as he used to be, especially among the students. Hickling's his assistant. At last she's got the students turning out to basketball games, they all come to see her winning teams. Goodwin and Leaming have taken over the Soda Fountain out front and do they dope out the swellest mixtures! "Applied Chemistry," they call it. I wish Hutchison and Trent would take a few tips for that Night Club they run but they are darn good hostesses.

"See Dobbie over there? Pretty and vivacious as ever. Still at that Social Service work. Comes out of the slums about once a month to collect money for cod liver oil and diapers. And does she keep the drunken husbands in line! There goes Marj. Kirk with the family basketball team; all five of them. Marj. is Trainer, but only Assistant-Coach.

"Well, if it isn't the Rev. James Smith! I'd join that 'Cambridge Movement' of his, if you didn't have to give up so much. Wederburn? Say there was only one place for a girl like that Hollywood. They say she gets \$2,000 a week now. It was from her that Galvin got the idea for that monograph that got him into the Bureau of Statistics. You know 'Correlation between Curve of Lips and Kissibility?'

At that moment Williamson himself entered, puffing the usual fifty cent cigar; and not wishing to buy an alleged gold mine at the bottom of Hudson's Bay, I hastened out to seek solace in Hutchy's Night Club.

"Life is short, and the art long, the occasion is fleeting, experience fallacious, and judgment difficult."

HIPPOCRATES.

cert pianist. For a number of years her regular semi-monthly recital over CBC was widely heard and liked.

**Marjorie Harris, Elsie Scott, Winnie Watson, Elva Way**: Each spent a number of years as private secretaries to prominent men and were well on their way to careers in business before they too, like the other girls of Class '39, took up the greatest career of all — a family.

**Conclusion:** The members of Class '39 have:

- (1) All led good and useful lives.
- (2) In several instances made use of their talents to make this world, in some small respect, a better place to live.
- (3) Made ample provision for passing on to the next generation the education and ideals they have received.
- (4) Taken their places as good citizens and members of society.

Therefore, it must be concluded that Class '39 has used well its advantages and that society has been repaid in full.



## WITH THE GRADUATES . . .

In spite of a raging blizzard, seventeen Calgary Alumni gathered at the Westwinds Curling Club for their first get-together of 1965, and report a fine time. Tentatively planned spring event is a 'pot luck' supper in late May.

Cecil Carrick '11 of Grimsby, Ontario, is now an Honorary Life Member of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

We chanced upon a newspaper item telling of the visit of the Strathcona Cup curlers from Scotland to Schumacher, Ontario. It said, in part: "Their worst defeat came when Lorne Umphrey of Haileybury scored a seven-ender and his rink went on to a 16-0 win over Duncan Nichols' Fife rink." Class '33 members will share our interest!

Rev. Stanley Searle '41 of Knox United Church in Brandon leaves this summer to accept the Principalship of the Atlantic Christian Training Centre at Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia.

E. J. ("Curly") Tyler '46 has been main speaker for a number of Canadian organizations this year, and most recently is the first Canadian asked to address some 1800 delegates to the National Recreation Association, Northwest Section at Seattle, Washington.

Bob Stephens '49 of Vancouver has moved to Winnipeg where he is now Divisional Sales Manager for Frank W. Horner, Ltd., pharmacuticists.

Val (Trent) Wankling '51 and family have moved to Calgary from Brandon.

Pat (Magnacca) Coleman '51 and family are now living in Winnipeg, having moved there from Fort William.

Rosa (Ziolkowski) Shaw '51 and Ernie '51 and family have returned to Calgary from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Jim Struthers '53 has been appointed General Manager of Radio Station CKCK in Regina.

Art Klimchuk '54 of Calgary was a visitor at the College in January.

George Strang '55 has been appointed Executive Assistant in Economic Welfare for the Manitoba Teachers' Society

in Winnipeg. A Past President of the Brandon College Alumni Association, George has in recent years been Principal of Neelin Composite High School in Brandon.

Barrie McLeod '56 has moved from Brockville to Kingston, Ontario.

Jean (Hannah) McIntosh '56 and family have moved to Vancouver from New York.

Laurie Craddock '56 and family are now living in Montreal, where Laurie is an executive of Office Specialties Ltd.

Elaine (Fraser) Rust '58 and Carman '59 and family of Winnipeg are now residing in Brandon, where Carman is a chartered accountant with Donovan Stone and Company.

Tom Ross '60 is teaching in a Junior High School in Edmonton. Tom is married, and he and Pat have a small daughter, Shelley, born in June, 1964.

Lonnie (McDonald) Whitmore '62 writes from Minneapolis, where her husband is studying Business Administration and Lonnie is in drug research at the University's Department of Pharmacology.

Dennis Anderson '64 and Nina are residing in Dalhousie, New Brunswick, where Dennis was transferred by CIL last September.

Gary Atchison '64, with the Meteorology Division of the Department of Transport, has been transferred to Winnipeg.

A letter from Beverley Reeves '64 who teaches at Flin Flon, tells of other College grads in the school and area: Corinne Scrase '63, Archie Tom '29, Wayne Weller '62 and Scott Drever '64.

Isabelle Mills '64 has returned to the College from a term spent working toward her Master's degree at Columbia University.

How long since the gang's been together? It's not too soon to 'book them' for May 28 . . . Make up a party and plan to attend the Commencement Ball! How about a tenth anniversary, Class '55?

## Marriages

Valerie E. Greig '64 to Richard A. Walls at Virden, Manitoba, March 20, 1965.

Margaret Trotter '63 to Gary Constable November 7, 1964. Residing in Brandon.

Miss Leone Pearson to James L. T. Simmens '64, February 20, 1965. Residing in Vancouver.

## Births

To Gail and Bob Lane '57 a son, Christopher John on January 22, 1965 at Corvallis, Oregon.

To Sheila and Bob Rodgers '62 a second son, Andrew Paul, January 20, 1965 in Brandon.

To Regina (Armstrong) Wingerter '60 and Ed a son, Harold Edward, on March 15, 1965 at Canora, Sask.

To Edna (Engen) Kidd '56 and Garth a second son, Dale, on December 28, 1964 at London, Ontario.

To Barbara and Fin Campbell '50 a daughter, Cheryl Ann, June 1964 in Edmonton.

To Lil and Cliff Glen '64 a daughter, Karen Lynn, December 10, 1964 in Winnipeg.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gough (Tena Kettles '49) a son, October 1964 at Madison, Wis.

## Deaths

Mrs. Leslie (Ward) Bishop '13 in Vancouver on February 6, 1965.

Dr. F. W. Patterson at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, February, 1965. Dr. Patterson was for ten years a member of the senate and board of governors of Brandon College.

Rev. F. B. Friend '25 in 1964 at Agincourt, Ontario.

## 1965 MEMBERSHIPS ARE NOW DUE !!

If you are not a paid-up member, please mail your membership fee to:

The Alumni Office, Brandon College, Brandon, Manitoba.

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Life	\$25

And while you're at it, we'd appreciate

- Any address change.
- News for the May issue of Alumni News.
- Suggestions about Alumni projects.

THANK YOU.

AND WE QUOTE . . . "We can provide the place, the orchestra, the refreshments, the entertainment, the food; but in the long run its success depends upon the people."

—HILT STEWART, Convener, 1965 Commencement Ball.



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