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MISS TERRY MOORE
... last Lady Stick

SENIOR STICK LADY STICK - Both Gone

It was on January 29th, 1966 at installations in the new Gymnasium that we saw the offices of Senior Stick and Lady Stick replaced by the offices of President and Vice-President of B.C.S.A.

All this came about as a result of proposed B.C.S.A. constitutional changes being voted on and passed (almost unanimously) by the student body. The office of President of B.C.S.A. enables a co-ed to hold the highest student office. This was impossible under the previous system. The Vice-President is chairman of the Canadian Union of Students committee as well as assistant to the President of B.C.S.A. The Executive committee has tentatively been reduced from eight members to six.

No matter how much more advantageous the new system is, those of us who graduated under the leadership of Senior Stick and Lady Stick will long feel that a tradition respected and held dear by all of us has slipped into history. Some consolation may be taken from the fact that the term "Stick" is not lost altogether. Instead of Class Presidents, we will have faculty Sticks, such as Arts Stick, Science Stick, Music Stick, Education I Stick, and Education IA Stick. We wish B.C.S.A. all the best under the constitutional changes to be effective next term.

STICKS TO REST

The symbolic sticks carried for so long by Lady Stick and Senior Stick, will come to rest in a fine cabinet presented to Brandon College by Class '66 at their Graduation Banquet held March 11 in the College Dining Hall. Nominated to the Honor Society this year were Sticks Bill Sparling and Terry Moore together with Carol Gurba, Al Josephson, Robert Turner and Rodney Mykle. Congratulations go to these fine representatives of Brandon College.

UNIVERSITY STATUS

In December 1965 a meeting of the General Faculty passed a motion whereby "We . . . urge the Government of Manitoba to grant without delay an independent university charter to this institution."

A similar resolution was passed by the Faculty Association a week earlier and a resolution followed from B.C.S.A. whereby the students "endorse wholeheartedly the attempt to secure independent university status for Brandon College."

The Board of Directors of the College went on record over a year ago as favouring a university charter for Brandon College.

We await word from the Government.

THE EXPLOSIVE ORIENT

By RODNEY MYKLE, Arts III

Brandon College embarked on a new project on a cold weekend in late January, and appears to have made it a success.

On January 28 and 29, the college, in connection with the United Nations Association in Brandon, sponsored a Mid-Winter Seminar, "The Explosive Orient," a week-end dealing with this expanding and at times puzzling area of the world, through speeches and discussion groups.

Several speakers were invited to give first-hand reports on differing views on the problem faced — Charles Lynch, chief of Southam News Services and well-known political commentator; W. E. Bauer, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa; Prof. Paul S. Dull, University of Oregon; Prof. Frederick Hung, United College; V. Molchanov, Soviet Embassy, Ottawa; A. E. Palmer, British High Commission, Ottawa; Dr. Stephen Pan, Director of the East Asian Speaker's Bureau, New York; and Prof. Hans E. Ronimois, University of British Columbia.

Over 500 people turned out Friday night to hear Mr. Lynch's address "Impressions of Communist China Today," and more than 250 returned for the

following day's sessions, including a look at the out-thrust of Communist China in the morning, the confrontation of the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and Communist China, and Viet Nam in the afternoon, and the dinner speech "The Asian Dilemma and the United Nations" by Prof. Dull that evening.

The stimulating speeches and discussions favourably impressed many of the townspeople, some of whom were attending their first function at Brandon College, and it likewise affected the speakers, all of whom contributed greatly to the event.

Under the direction of Dr. John A. B. McLeish, Executive Assistant to the President, the seminar

committee represented the history, philosophy and library departments, the administration and the students.

The favourable response to the seminar, and good publicity locally and through the Canadian Press did much to bring attention to the college. At a time when university status is forthcoming, such publicity will do much to introduce the new institution to the academic community. Local interest in the college has also increased through this project, and the concentrated effort on the part of college departments and organizations has added to the co-operation of these groups.

COLLEGE CHEMIST TEACHES TEACHERS

Professor Peter Letkeman, Lecturer in Chemistry, has completed instructing a nine week Inservice Training Program for high school teachers of Chemistry.

Some 55 Chemistry teachers from the surrounding district (many of them Alumni of Brandon College) registered to attend five lectures before Christmas and four after the New Year.

Among the topics discussed were Quantum — mechanical approach to Atomic Theory. Molecular - Orbital Bonding, Stoichiometry, Equilibria, Kinetics, Electrochemistry and Nuclear Chemistry.

PHILHARMONIC CHOIR

The 110 voice Western Manitoba Philharmonic Choir, conducted by **Professor Lucien Needham** of the School of Music, accompanied by **Miss Louise Chapman '58**, presented a most successful initial concert in the Physical Education Building on Saturday, March 12th.

Spearheaded by local businessman Chris. Verhoef assisted by **Margaret Goodman '49** plans for the choir got underway in May of 1965. First meeting of the choir was in late September, 1965 when over 90 registered.

The community nature of the venture added to its success as singers from Brandon and all parts of South Western Manitoba participated.

The first concert, supported by members of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra indicated that a high standard of achievement will be attained for Canada's Centennial year, and in the future. An audience of some 1500 people was on hand to enjoy the first concert.

UNDER THE GROUND AND UP IN THE AIR

Since it retreated (in the face of Arctic air masses) to the basement of the Phys Ed Building in January of '65, the Geography Department has been a hive of activity. Just now things are at fever pitch, with plans for the coming summer and fall.

The first major field excursion is slated for May, when Professor Tyman and Garfield Day will be off for a month-long trip through South America. Anyone care for a shrunken head?

Professor Welsted, who joined us in September, will be off (with an accom-

plished) to the Maritimes again to continue his field programme in the Bay of Fundy area. While closer to home Dave McDowell and Bob Boughen will be working on the Department's local research project — pioneer settlement in Western Manitoba.

In the fall the Geography Department's staff will be three in number, reinforced by Dr. Frederick Hewitt of Bristol University. More Geography courses will then be offered here in the Major-Minor programme than will be offered at the University of Manitoba!

THE CANADIAN ANTI- QUARIAN BOOKSELLERS DIRECTORY

The Canadian Antiquarian Booksellers Directory is an 18 page booklet listing the second hand book stores in Canada.

The first part lists the bookstores alphabetically by name. Under each name the following information is given — address, owners, telephone number, store hours, year business was established, number of volumes of general stock, specialty, number of catalogues issued, if second hand periodicals are available, and if they will search for book wants.

The second part is a Subject Specialty Index, listing alphabetically the subject followed by the stores handling this type of material.

Copies of the booklet are available from Mrs. Maria Szalay, Brandon College Library, Brandon, Manitoba for \$2.00 a copy.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT ADVANCES

For something which might be of interest to you Alumni Journal Readers, the Geology Department is expecting to complete the set-up of its new X-ray crystallography laboratory very soon. Cost of the new laboratory is approximately \$11,500 (at present) which was donated by the National Research Council of Canada. Purpose of the new laboratory is the routine identification of crystalline substances by X-ray diffraction and the detailed examination of crystal lattice characteristics of specific minerals in which members of the department are interested.

The Geology Department has added three new courses to its curriculum this year: Ore Deposits, Optical Mineralogy and Structural Geology. With Prof.

Young's return from Queen's University this fall the department hopes to add even more new courses.

Also, Assistant Professor C. C. Bristol received his Doctorate when the Senate of the University of Manitoba met in Mid-February.

VINING BEQUEST TO BRANDON COLLEGE

Executors of the will of Abbie Helmer Vining, widow of Arthur W. Vining, have notified Brandon College of a bequest of \$20,000 to establish one or more scholarships in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Vining.

Mrs. Vining died last August in Victoria, B.C., where she had lived in retirement for some years. She had been a piano teacher in Brandon College before the arrival of Dr. W. L. Wright in 1907, and her husband taught Mathematics and Physics in the College before and after their marriage. They both studied in Europe, and Mrs. Vining became well-known as a concert pianist. In retirement she gave her concert grand piano to the College. One of the finest instruments in Western Canada, it is in regular use for concerts in the J. R. C. Evans Lecture Theatre.

B.C.S.A. OFFICERS FOR 1966-67

President — **Gary Brawn, Brandon**, elected over Wally Seipp, Deloraine and Adriaan de Hoog, Brandon.

Vice-President — **Jeff Carter, Hartney**, elected over Gary MacDonald, Pilot Mound.

Secretary — **Penny Wallace, Cartwright**, elected over Dorothy Vinthers, Brookdale.

Activities chairman — **Angela Martin, Swan River**, elected over Judy Pool, Brandon.

Publications — **Marg Jones, Swan River**, acclamation.

Treasurer — **Jim Quinn, Brandon**, elected over Linda Sankey, Brandon.

Athletics — **Russ Reid, Brandon**, acclamation.

Athletic Directorate (Women's Representative) — **Myrna Graham, Wellwood**, acclamation.

Arts Stick — **Jocelyn Godolphin, Vir-den**, elected over Ray Power, Oak River.

Science Stick — **Jim Haynes, Brandon**, acclamation.

Music Stick — **Marilyn Dennstedt, Moosomin**, acclamation.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

NAVIN SHAH — STUDENT FROM ZANZIBAR

Navin Shah, a student of Indian origin and a native of Zanzibar is a little fellow with a big name. (His full name is Navinchandra Shivilal Shah).

Looking much younger than his 23 years, Navin tells us that he found himself in some interesting situations before coming to Canada and to Brandon College.

The only son, among four daughters of a manager and accountant of an Ivory and Diamond firm, Navin received his Primary and Secondary Education in Zanzibar City.

Although chances were good for a scholarship based on the good marks obtained on the Overseas Cambridge School Certificate examinations, Navin decided to go to work for a while and joined the Zanzibar Electric Board as an accounting clerk.

Being offered an opportunity for advancement he resigned from the Electricity board and accepted a post with the Civil Service under the Zanzibar Government as clerk in the Roads Section of the Public Works Department. Navin's work again involved accounting and he was able to use the experience he had gained in his previous position.

After he had been out of school for two years and things were going well in the Roads Section, an unusual sequence of events fell upon Navin. His superior Administrative Officer went on Annual leave. This placed Navin in charge of his superior's office as well as his own. With occasional assistance

from the supervising head of the Section this situation was difficult but tolerable. Then the unexpected occurred.

The supervising head of the Section was suddenly admitted to hospital and word was received by Navin that he was in charge of the Road Section for all Zanzibar. Faced with having to do the work of two superiors without being truly familiar with either position proved to be a difficult ordeal, but, says Navin, "I managed with some difficulty and much hard work."

Having weathered the crises successfully, Navin was to experience the revolution in Zanzibar which erupted in January, 1964. In April of 1964, after the physical aspect of the revolution had died down, Navin, still at his position as Head Clerk in the Roads Section, applied for his accumulated leave. The application was rejected on the grounds that his "services were greatly needed." The fact that all was not steady within the government following the revolution was soon in evidence. Shortly after having his application for leave rejected, Navin received notification that he was being "retired."

Being out of work for some months after his "retirement," Navin studied, wrote University of London's General Certificate of Education examinations with good results at the Advanced Level, and gained acceptances at universities in Great Britain, New Zealand, the U.S., and Australia. Unfortunately, he could not obtain clearance from the Zanzibar Government to accept scholarships from an overseas institution.

Travelling to Dar es Salaam on the mainland, Navin was employed by Dalgety (East Africa) Limited, a world wide exporting firm.

Six months later found Navin with the United Nations in Uganda, working in supply and shipping section labelled "Supply Operations," for UNICEF. At this time he found information about Brandon College in "Study Abroad," an UNESCO publication. A letter to the Registrar followed and Navin was soon in correspondence with Dr Robbins. Fortunately, a passport was issued to Navin in the summer of 1965 and he was on his way to Canada. His registration in First Year Arts at Brandon College followed in September and he now takes an active part in student activities while keeping up with a heavy study schedule.

Navin speaks several languages including Swahili, Hindi, Arabic (to a lesser extent) and English. He is presently learning French.

Navin's desire is to obtain his doctorate degree in Economics or Political Science.

A most pleasant and entertaining student to talk to, Navin has much to offer Brandon College in personality, academic ability and a sense of delight in being given an opportunity to study. We wish him much success in his years at Brandon College as well as in his years beyond.



Navin Shah

BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLISHES PIANO COMPOSITION

Phil Blain of Winnipeg, a final year Arts student at Brandon College, has had a piano composition accepted for publication by B.M.I. (Canada) Limited of Toronto, publishers for leading Canadian Composers. Entitled "Prelude (1965)" it is in the twelve-tone idiom.

In Brandon Mr. Blain has studied piano with Lorne Watson and composition with Lucien Needham.



C.U.S.O. IN AFRICA

By FLORENCE ENGLISH '62

The greatest difficulty of being in Ghana is trying to tell people about it after you return home. Already, the two years seem like a dream, though still a very vivid dream.

I taught in a girl's boarding school near Saltpond, Ghana, West Africa. Our school with its two hundred and eighty girls, suffered all the growing pains of a new school in Africa — lack of funds, lack of supplies, poor facilities, inadequate number of staff members.

Teaching in a boarding school in Ghana was a totally new experience. Suddenly, I was more than a teacher. As a housemistress in charge of five dormitories (over one hundred girls), I played the roles of mother, nurse, advisor, and friend. Many times I felt completely inadequate, but it was most rewarding as it gave me the perfect opportunity to get to know the girls.

There seem to be two main ideas about African students. People tend to think either that they crave knowledge or that they are lazy. I was happy to find that they are like students we went to school with or now teach, showing a vast range in the amount of initiative and ambition present.

My two years in Ghana were not all roses. There were times of loneliness, of frustration, of sickness. In retrospect, these times appear in their true worth. I gained a new appreciation of my homeland and all that it means. I fought with problems and for answers and, I hope, increased my understanding of many things. Even my days of illness have proved worthwhile as they have provided scores of well-received anecdotes!

I went to Africa as a volunteer for Canadian University Service Overseas. I am proud to have been part of this group and to have been associated with its people who work so hard and so sincerely to further world understanding.

This note has said very little, I know, but if I can leave one thing with you, I would say that working in a foreign country is a tremendous experience. I would not have missed it for anything; I would do it again.



IT'S MEMBERSHIP FEE TIME AGAIN

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

The Alumni Office, Brandon College, Brandon, Man.

Annual	\$2.00
Donating	\$5.00 or more
Life	\$25.00

Class '65 (and others) who wish to inform us of change of address, please do so now, when you submit your membership fee.

THANKS.

REUNION TIME AGAIN

Friday, May 27th is the date for the Annual Alumni Commencement Ball. Plans are now being made for this great event and we urge you to mark it on the calendar NOW. Convener this year is Marg. (Trotter) Constable '63.

CLASS OF '41 PROPHECY ... IDYLLS OF THE COLLEGE

Presidente: Ho, noble Sirrahs. We y-gatherade to heare the aventures that have befallene ye et alle the condicion of echr of ye from the beginne. We y-summone foremoste from the rankes, **Sirrah Searle**.

Sirrah Searle: Sire, I riden forthe to Manitou tenne yeares agone. From that daye hence I have y worked to aciliate allethe churchese of Christendome with myselfe as omnipotente, supprime heade, which ambition I amme proude to have accomplishede.

Presidente: Nowe, the gracious Ladye Ruthe y commeth forward.

Ladye Hunter: From these hallse, I sallied forthe to the dim recessese of the Doulaas Pulver Foundatiōne For the Qualitative Analysise Offe the Vanitie Offe Ladyes Faire. Here I was y joined by my spouse "Sir Sandy" where we have y worked to find a cure for that evile.

Presidente: Excellente, faire and gracious maid. I bidde the other crusaders to step forwarde into the ranke they y helde and telle their tale eache one.

Sirrah Bliss: I reporte successe for my gieste. I now holde the positione of Presidente of Swingemore College. One of the featured attractiones is the C.O.T.C. of whiche I am Colonele inne Chiefe.

Ladye Buckham: My life has been y wrapped in the Colonele and Swingemore College. We are engaged in raisinge the 25th Fielde Regimente uppe to strengthe.

Ladye Dorane: My most notable achievements have bene the adjudicatione of the Internationale Drama Festivale at Geneva, ase parte of the League's cultural activities.

Ladye Downing: Through trials and tribulationes with much moaninge and groaninge and gnashinge of teethe, I have y succede to the positione of Governesse of the Boarde of Directors fore the Banke of Canada.

Sirrah Higenbottam: I have y completed a thorough reformation of the Liturgy offe the United Church of Canada, which is nowe being adoptede.

Sirrah Knipfel: Sans doute every body has hearde, my leade my symphony orchestra starringe one of my protegees, Doreen Bolstad, one NBC at 10:45 everye Mondaye eveninge. In my leasure houres I leade waywarde soules to see the lighte.

Ladye Meadows: I am nowe a hapie housewife with a house wherevere mine hunsbande y foldeth his winges at the orderse of the R.C.A.F.

Sirrah Mooney: It ise my regretfule duty to informe your serenity that I have done no thinge which is useful to mankinde. I hitch hikede my waye arounde the worlde and am now engagede inne study at the Sorbonne where I y write French II everye yeare with ever ascendinge markes.

Ladye Mutter: Seeing Shirrah Mooney recalles many beauteous houres spent in his presence. But alase I renounced my happiness to follow the will 'o the wisp of fame as a designere of queenly robes until two monthes y one whenne I marriede a wealthye bankere.

CLASS OF '42 WHERE ARE YOU?

Class '41 are considering holding a Reunion this May. Centennial Year '67 coincides with our 25th Anniversary (Imagine that — we're all 25 years older!) Does anyone want to come forward and show themselves?

Let's hear from one and all of the '42ers real soon, so we can give Class '41 an answer. Shall we join them in a joint reunion at convocation time in May?

For any of you who haven't been back to Brandon for some years there are changes galore for you to see.

We have invited Jim and Molly Nelson back to Brandon from San Diego and we'd like to take this oportunity to extend the invitation to all of you—and your husbands and wives and families. Let's have a 'Bang-up-Reunion'—shall it be '66 or '67.

Please write right away to me:

(Mrs. T.) Alixe Ryles
22 Balsam Crescent
BRANDON, Man.

and let us know your wishes.

Just say you'll come and we'll begin the planning—and make it worth your while. How about it '42?

CLASS OF '42 PROPHECY A Hot Time in the Old Town

Sulphurous vapors and scorching smoke rose to meet the **Honorary** President of Class '42 as he descended into the earth.

"Seek you admission to the regions of darkness?"

"Yes," answered **Dr. Pacey**, "I am come thither to seek news of the Class of '42."

"Everyone is within," replied the ferryman. "But I must warn you that if you once cross this river, you cannot ever return."

"That is entirely irrelevant and immaterial, my good man," said Dr. Pacey, "I would suffer anything — anything! — to see the Class of '42 again."

Dr. Pacey entered, and almost immediately he spotted **Jim Nelson**, who rushed forward to greet him warmly. He then inquired as to the welfare of Class '42.

"Why, we have just about taken over this place," replied Nelson. "I was one of the first to get here, and after I had expiated certain irregularities in my political career, I rose to fill an executive position down here. But I cannot tell you the nature of it because in Hades the danger of sabotage is very great. Now if you'd like to walk around awhile I'll point out some of the sights.

"Over in that building you will find **Bill Bell**, who is condemned to recite nursery rhymes in front of Hydras, the hissing monster because, when he was on earth, not content with being successor to Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, he broke all rules by demanding more character parts like the one in 'The Little Ship.' But after he's expiated for awhile we expect that he will assist **Edith McFadden** with the management of the Hades Little Theatre. Edith, you remember, was a great aid to my aforementioned earthly political career.

That building with the awning is for the Women's Auxiliary force, headed by **Ruth Ramsden**, who got her experience in World War II, and this one contains the private apartment of General **Lewis Bridge**, who as you remember distinguished himself in the same war before he retired from the army to take up farming in Indiana. He will be joined presently by **Garth Chalmers**. He, too, was a general in War II, after which he went back to scientific research. But in spite of his brilliance in these fields, he never conquered the bad habit of punning, for which he is now condemned to think up puns on words like "conservatory," "proletariat," and "preoccupation."

And here is the Science Building. **Ellis McLaren**, chief scientist of Hades, is hard at work in there trying to discover a method of getting more heat with less coal. You remember that on earth he won the Lebon Prize for his revolutionary method of preserving blondes indefinitely by a non-alcoholic process. He's assisted down here by the same gentleman who helped him with his work up there — **Roy Webb**.

Joe Boreskie will have some valuable work to do as soon as he's through expiating. Yes, when Joe was up there he was one of the best news photographers in the business, but

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REUNION 1965 IN PICTURES



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- 1 Left to right: Hilt Stewart '57, Dr. Perdue '28, Mrs. Perdue, Dr. Robbins, Mrs. Robbins, B.C.A.A. Pres. Bill Bridgett '52, Joan Garnett '52, Len Peltz '61, Lloyd Henderson '49, Les Milne '61, Eileen Brownridge '62, David Wilson '59.
- 2 Prof. and Mrs. Birkinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacKay '40, Prof. '44 and Mrs. Wong.
- 3 left to right: Wm. Potoroka '39, Mrs. H. C. Pentland, Dr. Perdue '28, Dr. Robert Harvey '13.
- 4 Left to right: Mrs. Cowan, Dean of Women's Residence, Mrs. S. R. Darrach, Mrs. J. R. C. Evans.
- 5 Left to right: Dr. Perdue '28, Laurie Ricou '65, Ross Poole '65, Treva Clendenning '65, Chris Cassels '65, Muriel Cumming '36, Donna Laird '65, Wm. Potoroka '39.
- 6 Left to right: John Kasiurak, Don Edwards '64, Arthur Slifka '60, B.C.A.A. Gen. Sec. Clare Pangman '63.
- 7 Left to right: Margorie (Kirk) Seton '40, Marg (Hickling) Thompson '41, Leslie Roberts, Sr. Stick '39, Rod McKenzie '39.

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Ladye Mckaye: After a briefe periode in the business worlde I was espoused to a manne of medicine. We have y passed the yeares in Brandone where I attend the regular sessiones of the Alumni offe our Alma Matere and the Arte Clube.

Sirrah Pulfer: I announce complete fulfilment of mine aims. Besides clearing French II inne the yeare one thousande, nine hundrede forty and sixe, I y went on to amasse a fortune of Millions throughe my incomparable financiale genius. But alle thate I counte butte noughte in comparison withe my feate of raising a trio of my owne who feature "The Weste, A Neste, And You, Deare."

Ladye Saule: I have followed in the footsteps of mine illustrious pedagogue, the Ladye Whitmore. I now occupye the chaire of English at Brandon College.

Sirrah Serwonka: the Serwonka superpanchromatic Film Company withe headquarteres inne the Jerret Block expandeth rapidly. We y specialize inne the productione of Nevere-Faile-Flashlighte Bulbse.

Sirrah Wesley: Laste but not least, the Greate Ware Number Two endede when I perfectede a processe to melte the weapons of the enemy worriors by remote controle.

Presidente: Ye have indeede takene the torche placede in youre hands and y borne it aloft. But thy taske is just begunne. Go ye forthe into alle the worlde; continue on these wayse untile the greateste of alle shall say: "Well done, thou noble, parfit knightse."

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he got into trouble when he took a picture of the Duchess of Dumshire in a night club, and captioned it "Duchess Souse — Guest of Noted Polo-Player."

Alix Meadows of the Asphodel Meadows is now Secretary to the Chief Devil of Fire-works because she's a Blonde

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Bombshell. At least that's what they said about her when she was in the movies up there. And to think she got her start playing Thisbe for the glory of dear old '42.

The top five floors are in charge of **Norm Armstrong**, who balances the Hades budget. You remember that he had a brilliant financial career, and got a job laughing in radio stations as a sideline. Speaking of radio reminds me of **Dot Korman**, who manages the Soft Soap Programs on the Hades Radio Station, an important branch of the Propaganda Department. **Don Riesberry**, who was one of the best newscasters during War II, also works for the Propaganda Department. He keeps up with the intenational situation so we'll know what countries to work on when.

"That building? Oh, that's the home of the Hades Herald, whose editor, **Harmona Jones**, had quite a career up there. Between her work in Psychiatry and her weekly television broadcast 'Advice — to the Lovelorn and Otherwise.' Down here, she still does things in the Psych. branch of the Propaganda Dept. — and you can imagine how important a branch it is — assisted by **Art Large**, who also has something to do with the Foreign Languages Branch.

Its advertising manager is none other than **George Ingham**, who built up a colossal advertising agency when he was on earth. He is assisted by his secretary, **Nevone Houck**, who used to be secretary to a man who invented some new kind of can-opener; she married him eventually, I think.

Oh, yes, there's **Art Lamont**. He is a fireman here because of his lengthy experience in that field at Brandon College. He's taken up smoking, too. And there's **Dot Tinline**, who has just finished an explanation which involved reading fifteen volumes of Spenserian stanzas because when she was on earth she told her classes that some of Tennyson's poetry had Athlete's Feet.

Last but not least there's **George Campbell**. George invented a special brace for college students: it enabled the students to go to sleep without falling over, so that it looked as though they were still taking notes. For thus undermining morale George is now condemned to study the metrical principles of free verse without ever coming near an understanding of them.

And that is the story of the Adventures of Class '42.

BRANDON COLLEGE FORTY YEARS LATER

It was mentioned in the **ALUMNI NEWS** (October 1965) that **MR. W. C. WILSON '25** and his son visited Brandon College last summer. We recently had a letter from Mr. Wilson in which he shares some of his reactions at visiting the campus after forty years.—Ed.

"As I stood at the weather-beaten entrance door of Brandon College, I remembered the times I had paid "two bits" to Ruben Molberg for the privilege of entering the residence after eleven p.m. Since "two bits" in those days was almost big money, I remembered also the times when I found a less expensive road to my sleeping accommodation — usually the fire escape. I am not sure that the fire escape was ever meant for "in going traffic" but the saving of "two bits" did much to soothe my conscience for travelling in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

Once inside, I soon realized that, while many of the old landmarks were still there, that the Brandon College of today was very different from the Brandon College of yesterday. The old clock was still there and I wondered whether it still did its duty of ringing the bells that proclaimed the end of one class and the beginning of another. As I turned right and headed for the place where the chapel used to be, I was a little disappointed to find that the place that at one time was the centre of all College activity was no longer there. Here it

was that such people as Howard Umphrey, Fred Friend, Scat McDorman, Tommy Douglas, Maria Grant, Aleta Stewart, Mary McDonald and countless others once displayed their talents.

As I entered Clark Hall, that safe retreat of the glamorous young things who were seeking intellectual recognition, I noted that the reception room with its grand piano and its exciting piano concertos and suggestion of things cultural had given way to the various gimmicks and pursuits of the modern business office. Gone it seems, were the days when Clark Hall was the Mecca of young male students just back from their summer employment, more or less loaded with money and eager to make a date with some beautiful young maiden who had come to Brandon College in search of culture—or something. Here it was that I had the good fortune to run into Mr. Clare Pangman, whom I found deeply involved in a pile of papers on his desk in the Alumni office. I had found the fountain of **ALUMNI NEWS** that gushed forth periodically in the bulletins I had been receiving for years. Feeling a little like a ghost from the Middle Ages, I explained that I had graduated from the College just forty years ago and that I merely wanted to look around. Of course, since my son was with me, I was anxious for him to see scene of a few of my ancient exploits, that had lost not a thing in the telling.

Because of the limitations of time we saw only Brandon College, Clark Hall and the Science Building. Somehow, I

was glad that the two old buildings had not yet been demolished to make way for something much more up-to-date and better able to serve the needs of the present day generation of students. I suppose we must not let nostalgia stand in the way of progress. Yet it did do something to my feelings to see the old dining room used for classroom space. It was rather shocking too, to find that Brandon College, at least its two upper floors, were to be part of ladies' residential accommodation. I was surprised to see how hale and hearty was the Science Building, which had been built in 1922. There were people at that time who foresaw a disastrous future for this edifice, saying that it just would not stand up to the ravages of time. I never did rightly understand what was the real or imagined structural defect of the Science Building. In any case, the wise boys must have been mistaken.

My visit after forty years has given me the thought that Brandon College is at last on its way to a very promising future. It would seem only a matter of time that Brandon will have an institution with the power to confer degrees in Arts, Science, Engineering, Music, Education or in almost any other field you might wish to name. My hope is that, in this new found prosperity, that Brandon College may retain something of that warm fatherly spirit fostered by such men as Dr. McNeill and Dr. Evans that made the graduate of other days feel that returning to Brandon College was just like coming home.

WITH THE FACULTY

Dr. Albert Pratz of the School of Music was guest violinist on January 28th at one of comedian Jack Benny's Benefit Concerts in Tampa, Florida. The event with the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra attracted some 7,000 persons. Dr. Pratz, at one time, taught Jack Benny.

Professor H. Francq of the Department of French has completed the following two publications:

(1) "Aperçus de la tragedie" — An essay written for advanced students of French who will find in this work helpful data for thesis work.

(2) "Cydalise — Life of a French actress" — A short story in English in

which Cydalise discusses the interpretation of her tragic roles.

Dr. W. W. McCutcheon, Dean of Education, will write a revision for the section on Teacher Training in Canada to be included in the forthcoming edition of Encyclopedia Canadiana.

Dr. H. S. Perdue, Dean of Science, will be in Calgary April 15 and April 16 attending an Installation Ceremony at The Calgary Campus.

Dr. E. J. Tyler, Head of the Psychology Department at Brandon College, was host to some 30 members of the Brandon College faculty at an informal reception and farewell gathering in honor of Dr.

V. M. Maheux and Professor N. E. Spence, at the Canadian Inn, March 17th, 1966.

Dr. Maheux, a member of the Psychology Department for the past two years, will be leaving Brandon College at the end of the current academic year, to become Head of the Psychology Department of Loyola University in Montreal.

Professor Spence, a member of the Psychology Department for the past four years, will leave on March 21st for Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, where he will reside for the next year while completing his Ph.D. program in Psychology.



HOLIDAY VISITORS TO ALUMNI OFFICE

We are always pleased to have our members "drop in." Those who took time during the Festive Season to come in and have a chat included Anne Franklin '65; Tony Chow '64; Laurie Ricou '65; Treva Clendenning '65; Nina Kozakiewicz '65; Cora Fisher '62, and Bob Lane '57.



WITH THE GRADUATES

Grace (Hopkins) DuVal '33 has received recognition in Charlottesville, Virginia, as a composer of church music.

F/L George Leask '54 — teaching in England and studying for a degree in History from London University.

George de Mare '60 — has received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from University of Alberta.

Dave Halstead '61 and wife, Peggy, chaperoned a centennial tour from Manitoba to Montreal and Quebec City in August '65.

Clark Mitchell '64 — has moved to Winnipeg where he is Assistant Prairie Regional Personnel Officer of National Employment Service.



MARRIAGES

Elaine Hutton '61 to Thomas J. Gibson — in May '65 at Rosburn. The Gibsons now live at Graham, Ontario.

Sonja Kozak T.T.C. '64 to **Edward Boguski '65** — July 10, '65 at Sifton. The Boguskis live at 216 - 9th Avenue S.W., Dauphin, Manitoba.

On December 23, 1965 in Silver City, New Mexico, **Mr. James Cotts**, Lecturer in Mathematics, to Laura Alford, B.A. from Randolph Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Virginia. Mrs. Cotts expects to complete her M.S. degree this summer at New Mexico State University.

Nona Malyon '61 to **Mr. Dennis Chlan** of Flin Flon on February 22, 1966 in Brandon. Following a wedding trip to West Indies and Bermuda the Chlans will reside in Flin Flon.



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leland Clark, Dean of Men's Residence, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, November 28, 1965.

Kay and Paul Antrobus '59 — a daughter, Carole Celeste, January 8, 1966.

Firstborn to **Marj and Neil Bobbie '62** on February 1, 1966, a baby girl, Michelle Charlene, in Winnipeg.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. McIntosh (Jean Hannah '56) in Burnaby, B.C., on January 27, 1966, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth.

Prof. and Mrs. L. W. MacMillan — a chosen daughter, Katherine Ann, born January 1st and arrived February 10, 1966.

Prof. and Mrs. Peter Letkeman — a son, Lorne Peter, February 9, 1966 in Brandon.

Prof. and Mrs. N. E. Spence '60 — a second daughter, Shelley Elizabeth, Mar. 3, 1966 in Brandon.



DEATHS

Miss Alice Sopp of Banff, Alberta, on January 15, 1966. Miss Sopp was a music student under Professor W. L. Wright, at Brandon College.

Mrs. Eva Squires, at Robson, B.C., on January 16, 1966. Mrs. Squires was the eldest daughter of the late A. T. McDiarmid, one time President of Brandon College.

Mrs. Marguerite Victoria Segsworth (Sexton) Class '27, wife of T. C. Segsworth '26, at Lethbridge, on January 22, 1966. Mrs. Segsworth received her education at the Brandon Academy and Brandon College, where she specialized in music under Professor W. L. Wright.

Irene Hrushowy B.Sc. '63 of Vancouver, formerly of Brandon, occurred suddenly in Vancouver, Saturday, March 12, 1966.



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