



FOUR-DAY CELEBRATION THIS FALL

Official University Status comes to Brandon July 1st. Celebrations are in order and plans for a gala four-day event are well under way! Alumni will be pleased to know that the festivities are being planned to coincide with our Annual Homecoming. The dates have been set for October fifth to eighth and a Committee representing the Administration, Board of Directors, Faculty, and Alumni have been laying plans for a varied program designed to meet all tastes. Specific artists, guests, and participants are to be announced but this is a general outline of the program.

Events will centre around the Installation of Chancellor to the new University, and will occasion the granting of our first honorary degrees as well as the giving of various scholarships and awards to our students. The well-founded pride felt by the institution in her School of Music and her recognition of the high calibre of residence artists will be displayed in a series of musical events, and an art exhibit may be arranged.

A visiting British scholar will deliver a lecture in the Hurd Memorial Series. Alumni will enjoy such social events as informal receptions and luncheons, and the main banquet and ball. Sports fans of the College Caps can look forward to the annual clash between "our boys" and Notre Dame. A distinguished Canadian clergyman is being asked to help us dedicate our new University to the Father, in whose name the founders and early workers of "the College" performed their duties and to Whom they turned for guidance.

Any classes who indicate the desire to hold Reunions at this time will receive willing help from the Alumni Office — but let us know right away!

This is an exciting time for all who love Brandon College and we are going to enjoy it to the utmost! Let us, at the same time, keep foremost the values which have sustained this institution so many

years. The educational strides which will be made possible by this advance must be actively sought until achieved and the highest standards of academic excellence always our first aim.

Come back to "the College" this Thanksgiving. Renew old acquaintances and make new. Take part in Brandon College's stride to Brandon University.

Welcome Class of '67



Our Association gains approximately one hundred and thirty new members this spring and we feel quite safe in claiming ourselves the fastest growing organization in Western Manitoba with prospects for the future not only hopeful but sure.

Certain efforts have been made to introduce the Class of '67 to the Association and above, we see President David Wilson '59 proposing a toast to them on the evening of Graduation.

Professor Norma Walmsley

A TRIBUTE

Norma Walmsley is leaving Brandon College this year, after giving her last twelve, unstintingly to an institution which she first stumbled upon "accidentally", but whose students won her heart and whose needs she has recognized and served ever since.

After serving for five years in the R.C.A.F. where Flight Lieutenant Walmsley's post was Officer in Charge of Procurement of all supplies for the Women's Division in Canada and Overseas, Miss Walmsley achieved her Bachelor of Commerce (Honours) Degree from McGill University in 1950 with a full program of study in the Honours Course in both Political Science and Economics under the direction of Professor J. R. Mallory of McGill. Her Master of Arts Degree was granted after one year full session at Ottawa Parliamentary Library on Government Documents where work was also done on United Nations and International Refugee Organization documents, one year part-time as researcher and part time on-staff at McGill Redpath Library, and a winter (interrupted by family illness) writing her thesis, "Canada's Response to the International Problem of Displaced Persons". Plans to go on into government work and hopes to enter the External Affairs field were interrupted by her father's unfortunate illness and she returned to Elm Creek, Manitoba.

Heath MacQuarrie, a friend from McGill days, now Federal Member of Parliament, was then Assistant Professor of Political Science and Sociology at a place called Brandon College, and wanting a leave of absence to work on his Doctorate. He persuaded the young Miss Walmsley to fill in for him for "one year". She argued on grounds of her lack of qualifications for the job, having no training or experience as, and actually no intention of becoming, a teacher. The persuasive Professor MacQuarrie convinced her though that as she was planning to



stay near her mother, the year at Brandon College would be a good thing. The one year became two though when she learned of his desire to keep on with his studies, and she continued — still protesting of her inability. These protests fast became ridiculous however as her students consistently won medals and top honours, and when Dr. Evans, of whom Miss Walmsley says, "he gave his life to the College", visited her to ask for a third year, she neither had nor desired excuses; her students had her "hooked". She loved the enthusiasm with which they responded to the new ideas and concepts she brought them.

It was recognizing this which strongly brought home to her the need of our prairie college for contact with and awareness of ideas and people from outside our own limited backgrounds—contact with people of other races, religions, climates, ideologies, she knew would bring alive the ideas she presented daily. Thus she worked with the International Relations Club, originally started by Professor MacQuarrie, and became organizer of the yearly I.R.C. Conference at the Peace Garden. This main activity, bolstered by the regular meetings of discussion, programs

and visiting speakers was the stimulus which made the I.R.C. Club by far the most popular campus club at your writer's time on campus. World University was another vehicle which would serve her purpose of broadening our outlooks, its purpose being the promotion of inter-university cooperation and mutual understanding among students and professors the world over. She was faculty organizer of the first W.U.S. Committee in 1959 and began to look toward the aims of student exchange and international seminars. In 1962, an actively sought goal was achieved and Professor Walmsley welcomed Tony Chow, Class of '64 of Hong Kong, as the first W.U.S. sponsored foreign student. Brian Foster '63, then Chairman of W.U.S. at Brandon College described her work as "tireless". She has also served on the National Executive of World University Service and thus been instrumental in making the policies which guide the individual member universities.

Basically the desire was for stimulus for our students' interest in international movements and this was gaining impetus with the growing number of foreign students on campus. The next plateau would be seeing our own people travel to see first hand and bring their services to other lands. Professor Walmsley became Brandon College Liaison and has served on the National Selection Committee for Canadian University Service Overseas; through her work in that organization she has seen several students travel to India and Africa for periods of two years to work with native people.

Another presenting need which seemed to cry out for attention was that of a library which would be a credit to the institution, and more important, a boon to the students. She had come to a library with no trained staff and fewer books than composed many faculty members' private collections. The Library

Section of this year's President's Report written by Head Librarian E. M. McFadden '53 describes the situation as follows: "Prior to 1960 the College Library occupied at one time or another various classrooms in the Administrative Building. In the late 1940's it was in room T, a rather small lecture room. The "stacks" were at one end of the room. In the early 1950's it moved to part of the complex of rooms over the old Chapel (the present Book Store and faculty office area). There was sometimes a conflict of interest between the musical recitals which were held in the Chapel and students who studied in the Library". Miss Walmsley took a place on the Library Committee of which she later served as Chairman for eight years, her main goals being librarians, a budget with which to buy books and space for a library. The last was perhaps the easiest and a room was provided in the "H-Hut", then lecture hall for Arts and Science. Trained librarians was an idea opposed by many who felt that the students working part time stamping cards were sufficient staff. Miss Walmsley hired two girls and proceeded to train them as best she could, her experience at McGill Redpath serving her well. She worked with them long hours each night to organize a proper system of categorizing, cataloguing of the books, and running of the library itself — and the struggle went on, for more space, more money. Dr Evans, once convinced of the genuine need, became a staunch ally in the fight for a professional librarian and gave his word that the goal would be accomplished. As it happened one of his last actions for the College was the signing of his authorization to hire Eileen McFadden as Brandon College Librarian and it is from her report to the President 1960-62 that we take the following: "Greater wealth in library resources has been provided in the last five years than was provided in the previous fifty-seven years of the College's existence . . . I would be overlooking the most vital factor in the Library's growth if I did not draw attention to the outstanding service given to it by Professor Norma E. Walmsley . . . Her dynamic leadership provided the stimulus and direction so necessary to creative change." Miss McFad-

den adds as an outstanding quality of Professor Walmsley's work here, that it has been on behalf of all departments and that several of these have modern innovations instigated by Miss Walmsley in her characteristic way of serving the whole college rather than just her own specific department.

The Expansion Program appeared to Professor Walmsley the vehicle by which her dreams of a library building would achieve reality. A compromise was necessary because of the many needs which had to be served and in 1961 the top floors of the now A. E. McKenzie Building became Brandon College Library. Active in the actual planning of the library, it was she who insisted on the height which gives the sense of freedom and space to our reading room, and on the utilitarian side, storage space with its private elevator entry for receiving supplies and discarding packaging, etc. Quite likely only doing without these things for a time would bring to focus their true worth.

In November 1960 and December 1962, she travelled to Paris as a member of the Canadian Delegation to the Eleventh and Twelfth General Conference of UNESCO. The Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism requested her services in 1965 and she served the Government during a year and a half's leave of absence from the College as Director of Research in their study on Immigration Policies of the Provincial and Federal Governments.

Nineteen sixty-two had brought the offer which would fulfill a dream and ensure her security for a lifetime — a Canada Council Grant to go to Australia for two years to finish her Ph.D. dissertation. Brandon College though was beginning to feel the pains of growth and transition and had outgrown the type of administrative system which had served. The obvious choice to revise the Registrar's Office procedure, she was requested earnestly, within a few weeks of the planned trip, to stay. She became Registrar of Brandon College and served that office during the next two years. As well as revising the general functioning of that phase of the administration, she established several new services there. The new Major and

Minor Curriculum, of course, necessitated a new type of orientation and preliminary registration. An attempt was made to organize and establish records of former as well as current students and the modern methods now in use, of machine records and microfilming were first investigated at that time. First an experiment and now an integral part of student-relations here, was the summer liaison program with prospective students. In 1962-63 its first three officers were hired. These were, and have been members of the Brandon College Alumni body — recent graduates of course, fresh themselves from the experiences with which they would be acquainting others. A good deal of the Registrar's effort was given to counselling students, discussing post-graduate possibilities and arranging employment interviews. She acted as Civil Service Liaison and Placement Officer and attempted in every area of promise to students to bring about fulfillment on their behalf. Other new services instituted under Miss Walmsley were the mailing and film services and central switchboard system. Under this staggering amount of work Professor Walmsley also kept up teaching duties. It is only natural and human that she should complain; she did — of the unfairness to her students that she was unable to spend the extra preparation time which had always gone into her classes.

For the student still came first with her, and while working for the general needs of the student body, the individual student still prompted her highest concern. You who have been here in the past twelve years, and especially those in Political Science know all about this.

Asked to comment on the students here — past and present, she flatly states that there are no bad young people. Though she doesn't seem to look at it this way, the fact that she can say "I have never asked a young person to do something and been let down" is as much a tribute to the respect in which students here have held her as to the students themselves. A strong proponent of the thought which reflects the problems of youth back to their elders, she staunchly holds "They want hon-

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Les Johnson With C.U.S.O. In India

Life certainly has been interesting here in Grambharati which is about one hundred fifty miles north of Bombay and thirty-five miles east. A year and a half of being in an institution devoted to the development of Tribal or Aboriginal people as well as travel in the Northern half of India, especially during the past six months, has produced very substantial food for thought. From the village barber who puts his fingers in my ears to turn my head, to the dirty little village girl who steals my cups and saucers as soon as I turn my back, to the recent elections and to the news coming out of the Communist nations, China in particular, I have been kept interestingly occupied.

One word should be said about the Ashram people. They are followers of Mahatma Gandhi who have devoted their lives to working in the villages. Faults they have, and many serious ones, but, they are in the villages and all the credit

A Tribute

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esty. What they rebel against are the things that should be rebelled against — lies and double standards." Her methods have shunned dominating a student but she believes that someone must be there to guide his natural inquisitiveness and enthusiasm. "The most precious thing about the individual is his integrity of thought and integrity of character generally. To take that away is committing a crime."

Miss Walmsley would be the first to insure us that in her many accomplishments she has worked along with others here who have also cared greatly for and given generously to the College. We feel that she has been one of those unique in the extent and diversity of her contributions and in the selfless way she has given.

Norma Walmsley has enshrined two main goals — the quality and reputation of Brandon College and her own integrity. By these self-set standards her years here have been a sterling success. The present and former students of Brandon College recognize and appreciate this. Our most sincere wishes for every success in the future.

in the world must be given to them. To leave a comfortable home, relatives, good income, medical and educational facilities and to move oneself and one's family to a backward, out-of-the-way village is a big decision for anyone to take. It's a courageous decision and if more of India's educated people followed this example, the world could literally see India move forward. People who have seen different Tribal areas in India say that our area here is one of the most advanced with co-operative societies, labourers' societies, schools, and small-scale and home industries. The Gandhians have served as a catalyst in this change and social development. They are the quiet heroes of modern India. I'm proud to be working with them.

These Tribal people have problems. The average yearly income is about Rs 130 (\$18.50) per worker. This means they subsist, which is somewhat less than existence. It is no wonder then, that the little girl tries to steal my cups and saucers. As a matter of fact, she tries to steal anything she can get her hands on. Her father is one of the two village drunkards and this is a second big problem. On \$18.50 a year, a man with a family of six cannot afford to buy liquor. Prohibition is in effect and very wisely so. Even then, people circumvent it to some degree and their small

children like that little girl have to steal and are even taught to steal. Large families, inadequate or no land, unemployment and illiteracy are a few more of the problems. Just think of any problem and it most likely can be applied here.

I should say something about getting a haircut because that too is a problem. Long hair provides a perfect home for lice and various other breeds of vermin as we all know. Now, India has some very modern barbershops, as modern as any in the world. However, they aren't in the villages and in fact, I would probably have to go to Bombay to find one. So, I have to use the ones available here. Invariably, they are dirty, small, decorated with elaborate pictures of gods, worse pin-up pictures, have at least four regular hangers-on jammed into the one or two broken down chairs and are equipped with one community comb, a rusty hair-clipper dating from the days of its invention, a cracked mirror, a water bottle, sticky powder, dull scissors and a sleazy barber who considers himself to be the epitome of barberhood. The first thing to happen is the gathering of the crowd. Everyone wants to see the foreigner get his hair, and possibly his throat, cut. After the hair-cloth, I call it "hair-cloth" because it has more hair than cloth, is put around one's neck, the cutting be-





gins. Actually it isn't too bad except when the barber wants to move one's head. Then the fingers come into action and in conjunction with my ears, the head is turned. He always leaves a little tuft of hair at the front and I can't convince him to cut it off. "It just wouldn't be fashionable," he says. When all is finished and the blood cleaned up, (a little blood always flows), he takes a couple of swipes at my head, ostensibly to wipe the loose hair off, and out I go. After about four steps, all the cut hair works its way down into my clothes and so I'm in abject misery until I can have a bath. There is one good thing about getting a haircut, though, it's not nearly so painful as getting a railway reservation, which is another story and best be preserved for another time.

For anyone even remotely interested in Indian Politics and Political Institutions, the General Election in February was very interesting. There was full and free discussion on all issues, what violence did occur was vastly over-emphasized, the point was resoundingly made I think, that literacy and intelligence cannot be equated and the Indian people proved they have a working democracy in which transference of power is accomplished by means of a ballot box. We are fortunate here to be next door to Marorge Desais (Deputy Prime Minister). I was able to spend one whole day with him and

his campaign entourage. His firm, direct and concise manner of presenting himself and his thoughts as well as his whole organization in this part of Gujarat were and are very impressive. The actual election day organization was very similar to a western one except that cars and telephones were replaced by bicycles and hand-written notes. Twenty percent of the people voted in our village and it's fair to say that everyone of them had a pretty good idea as to whom and what he was giving his vote. As a Westerner observing this past election, I couldn't be anything but impressed. To see it was better than reading a hundred books about democracy in India.

One other very interesting occurrence, or should I say, phenomenon, to which a person has access here, is the various news broadcasts coming out of the Communist nations. During the recent disturbances in China, and as they intensified, the Radio Peking broadcasts became wilder and wilder. At first, only the American Government was castigated as being a real enemy of the "People's Revolution" but as they continued, the British and Russian Governments were similarly honoured. One broadcast in particular called Kosygin and Brezhnev "traitors to the cause, bandits, and scum, fit only to be hung." The elaboration on these charges took an hour! The news broadcasts from Peking are usually an hour long

and invariably degenerate into praises of "Chairman Mao" and his "Closest Comrade-in-arms," Lin Poo. In fact, Mao's name is mentioned once every 30 seconds both on news and other broadcasts. Radio Moscow, in contrast, is virtually indistinguishable from London's BBC. Only on occasion does it lose its poised approach. Radio Peking's fantastic broadcasts coupled with Radio Moscow, BBC, Voice of America, Radio Australia and Radio South Africa provide a very wide and varied coverage of the same news. It has been interesting.

The whole time spent here has been useful and educative. I now know that other cultures exist and that they are different. This little fact cannot be comprehended completely I think, until one has experienced life in another and different culture or until one takes their way of life into account. It seems to me that the essence of international relations, as with personal relations, is the comprehension and understanding of the other fellow's point of view. Being a volunteer here has been an exercise in that process.

"And I Quote"

There is quite a difference studying in London. British education is very good in the arts, perhaps inferior to Canadians in the sciences. English students begin specializing as early as high school. This puts me at a considerable disadvantage in my specific field; but I might have a slight advantage in general education. The Ph.D programme is entirely different from the Canadian ones, with no course work whatsoever.

Studying in a foreign country is a unique experience — I certainly recommend English Universities to Brandon College graduates.

My congratulations on the efforts to gain University Status for old Brandon College, but I'm afraid it will always be Brandon College to me.

ED WHITCOMB '64
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London N4, England

Note: Ed is a recipient of the Adalsteinn Kristjansson Travelling Scholarship from the University of Manitoba to assist his Ph.D. studies in French History under Dr. A. Cobban at University College, London.

Mrs. Cowan Named "Woman of the Year"

Dean of Women at Brandon University and a prominent City Alderwoman, Mrs. Flora Cowan has again been honoured, this time by her fellow professional women. Mrs. Cowan has received the Trilium Business and Professional Club Woman of the Year Award. Last fall, Mrs. Cowan was recipient of the Golden Boy Award as a symbol of the very high esteem in which her government and fellow citizens hold her.

Perhaps the aspect of her work nearest the hearts of Brandonites is that on behalf of our senior citizens as Chairman of Fairview Incorporated. Under her guidance, that board has accomplished the planning and supervision which will enable a new one hundred bed home to be added next February to the present Fairview complex. Mrs. Cowan is also active as Chairman of the Council Standing Committee on Health and Welfare, Civic Reception and Entertainment, Chairman of the Committee for Street Names, Vice President of the Brandon Centennial Committee, immediate Past President of the Brandon Health Unit Board, member of the Board of Management of the Victorian Order of Nurses, a Director and life member of the Brandon General Hospital, and Founder and active member of the Brandon College Women's Auxiliary.

On the executive of the United Nations Association she has been active in planning the United Nations Seminar for high school students. She also serves as a Director to the Indian Metis Foundation,



Mrs. Flora Cowan

a patron of the Allied Arts Foundation, a Director of the International Peace Garden, and sustaining member of the Brandon Festival of Music and Speech Arts. In reviewing this outstanding record of service to her community we recognize forcefully a woman by whose services people in all walks and classes of life in Brandon have benefited materially, artistically, socially, educationally, and in so many other aspects of our well being. She has indeed "exemplified a way of life that helps make Manitoba a better place for all to live."

Itinerant Geographers

Most members of the Department of Geography — faculty and students — will be seeing a little more of Canada this summer. Several will be venturing further afield.

Jack Watts '65 is off to do a master's degree in Historical Geography at the University of Western Ontario, in London. Dan Old '65 has been awarded a Graduate Assistantship enabling him to do advanced work in Chicago, in the field of Quantitative Techniques in Geography. Larry Clark '67 has been appointed Junior Lecturer in the Department of Geography at Lakehead University.

Professor Tyman will be working in Ottawa and in Montreal in May, and in Winnipeg and Calgary in June, gathering more information for the Pioneer Settlement study financed by the Canada Council. He won't be venturing abroad this year, though, as he has yet to reimburse the finance company which "sponsored" his Caribbean trip last summer! Sharon McPherson '67 is in Calgary now, working in the Archives of the Glenbow Foundation. Sharon spent all of last summer working on homestead records in Winnipeg.

Professor Welsted has received a substantial grant (\$2,700) from the National Research Council to enable him to continue his study of coastal geomorphology in the Bay of Fundy area. Assisting him in the field this year will be Tom Carter '67, who in September will be off to Saskatoon for his M.A. Tom plans to specialize in Cartography

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and Photogrammetry. He has been awarded a Teaching Assistantship there, and has been invited to assist in the production of the Atlas of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Hewitt will be studying at Harvard University in May, at the Laboratory for Computer Graphics, and will be teaching a course in Advanced Cartography at the Lakehead University in July and August. Between times he will continue to direct various research projects for the Manitoba Boundaries Commission concerned with population change in rural areas.

Assisting with the Boundaries Commission work this summer, both in the laboratory and in the field, will be a team of students including (in addition to those mentioned above) Bill Potter '64, Judy Carlson '67, Leo Dare '67, Peter Eyvindson '68, Stan Bachewich '69, and Ross Eastley '69.

Mrs. Hewitt, meanwhile, is forging ahead with the school text on North America which she is writing for the Oxford University Press.

Dave McDowell '65 will be serving as Reader at Summer School again this year.

R. B. Inch Comes To Brandon



R. B. Inch

Robert B. Inch, reporter for the Calgary Albertan and the Winnipeg Free Press in the 1920's will return to Manitoba later this year to become Director of Extension for Brandon University.

Mr. Inch was secretary to the first president of the National Research Council, Dr. H. M. Tory, in the early 1930's and editor of Interdependence, published by the League of Nations Society in Canada. In 1935 he became national secretary of the Society and served under the presidencies of Dr. Tory, J. W. Dafoe and Senator Cairine

Wilson. He held this post until the collapse of the League following the outbreak of war in 1939, then served with the Canadian Army overseas. He has been a keen student of the League's successor, the United Nations. At Brandon he will offer a course on International Organizations, in the Department of Political Science.

After the war, Mr. Inch accepted a post with his alma mater, Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. where he played a leading part in organizing the weekly broadcast Mount Allison University Forum and the Mount Allison Summer Institutes. He had previously gained broadcasting experience by organizing for the CBC the series "Of Things to Come," which became the weekly Citizen's Forum sponsored by the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

At Brandon University Mr. Inch's responsibilities will include organization of the Midwinter Seminar which, under the direction of Dr. John McLeish, the past two years, has brought well-known figures to the campus to discuss national and international issues.

Louise Chapman To Study in England

Louise Chapman, a familiar figure on campus and especially in music circles leaves mid-July for London where she will concentrate on piano studies during the next two years. A '58 Arts graduate of Brandon College, she achieved her Master of Music degree in piano from Indiana University in 1962 and since then has taught Piano and Theory here while acting as Music Librarian. During the past two years Louise has been accompanist for the Western Manitoba Philharmonic Choir. They will miss her as will her students and fellow faculty members here at the College. We wish her a good and productive period of study and hope to welcome her back to Brandon University.

Commencement Ball Class of '67



The Commencement Ball was well attended by our new members, who, I think, had a good time. The attendance by Alumni of previous years was very disappointing however and the suggestion was made that we reconsider the time of this event for next year. An evening of dancing was highlighted by a cold plate supper at 11:30. The '67ers are a nice crowd; you missed something by not coming out to meet them.

Thanks to Kathy (Burton) Knight '65 and Rosalie (Yauck)

Howard '62 for their work toward the evening — a success in every way except in the participation of our Brandon members.

A project of the Class of '67 has been the donation of a podium type table and a large album for Class composite pictures. Our Association has joined them in this venture by allotting the money to have the past class pictures photographed down to fit the album. Subsequent classes are not expected to have the wall pictures made.



Dean of Education Honoured

On Saturday morning, May 13th, members of the Education I Alumni gathered in the main lounge of the new education building to pay tribute to Dr. Wilfred W. McCutcheon, Dean of Education for Brandon College. The speaker was **Mr. George Strang '55**, presently Assistant Director of Economic Welfare for the Manitoba Teachers Society in Winnipeg and we give you his remarks as follows:

With the opening of the Education Building on campus at Brandon University, it was conceived as fitting that those students whose livelihood in part has depended on their education training received from the College in the past should commemorate this progressive step forward in Education with some sort of commemorative gift renowned both for its practical and aesthetic value.

It is to the credit of the committee in charge (**Ted Cantwell '53**, **Bob Blair '54**, **Agnes Aberdeen '55**, **John Minions '57**, **Verda McDonald '56**, **Don Simpson '58**, **Dilys Coburn '59**, **Jean Curtis '59**, **David Wilson '60**, **Bill Bridgett '61**, **Louise Dechka '62**, **George Hickling '63**, **Janice Ames '64**, **Maureen Veale '65**); of those 50 education Alumni whose contributions financed the project; and especially, to the credit of **Professor Douglas Reiley** of the Fine Arts Department of Brandon University whose original modern art design appears on the face of the clock and **Mr. David Eaton** of the Physics Department whose exciting blend of artistry and engineering executed the project (including many hours of filing and polishing the brass outline of the clock) that we have this priceless and unique artistry — this original translucent clock taking this place in the lounge of the new education building.

The clock itself appears as an illuminated painting in a constant state of flux. The effect is the result of several translucent surfaces working against one another. The surface is an acrylic painting on sheet plastic, and is lit from inside by tube lighting. In between the lights and the face surface, clear plastic hands with black tips and acrylic painted discs will rotate, casting shadows and coloured areas

against the face. A thirty inch square border around the face is made up of brass sheeting two inches by one-quarter inch polished to a high gloss. Hour indicators and connecting decoration made in rough brass are bolted to the frame. Each piece is a separate sculptured shape designed as variations of a square to fit closely into the over-all effect. The motor is a sealed, synchronous self-starting electric mechanism with oil impregnated brass gears that should require no maintenance. It is fitted to the back of the box housing the complete mechanism.

On behalf of all Education Faculty Alumni, I take pride in presenting this artistic clock to the College. We are certain it will serve many functions as a decorative work of art and a conversation piece; it will have practical value as time piece and philosophical value as a subtle reminder of how quickly "tempus fugit".

As it is fitting that the Education Alumni should present this clock to our Alma Mater from whom we have derived so much, it is equally fitting that we should dedicate this clock to the man who has more than any other, built the Faculty of Education into what it is today . . .

Dr. McCutcheon joined the Faculty of Brandon College in September, 1955, as Director of the Faculty of Education (and became Dean in the following year). This was the first year that the Elementary Teacher Training course had been offered. The Education I course had been operating since the fall of 1952. During his twelve years as Dean of Education, steady progress has been made toward the objectives which are being realized this year; construction of the new Education Building, toward which **Dr. McCutcheon** and his staff have devoted many planning-hours, and establishment of the two-year teacher training course for elementary school teachers.

In all of **Dr. McCutcheon's** efforts on behalf of education, one single aim has stood out . . . He has strived to make it possible to attract highly qualified staff to perform the training of teachers. At Brandon College this has been evi-



Dr. W. W. McCutcheon

denced by his relentless efforts to establish a realistic salary scale, to establish a pension plan and relate it to the plan already subscribed to by most prospective employees, and to provide more reasonable teaching loads to enable faculty members to undertake study and research in their own fields. He has constantly encouraged staff and students to improve their formal qualifications and to carry out the research which is so necessary in the field of education.

During the past decade or so, a very good relationship has been established with the personnel of the Brandon and District schools which provide practice-teaching facilities for the students of the Brandon College Education faculty. Establishment of the Demonstration School at Earl Oxford has been but one proof of the careful planning and purposeful leadership which **Dr. McCutcheon** has provided.

Dr. McCutcheon has set an example in the field of study and research by usually having one or more articles in the process of composition for publication in various educational journals. To publish such articles, **Dr. McCutcheon** carried out surveys by mail or personally visiting other institutions (outstanding example — trip to visit U.S.S.R., English and Scottish educational institutions) and generally keeps in touch with the education picture on the national and

international scene. He has kept in touch with the Brandon community as a Rotarian and rarely missed a chance to receive donations for Brandon College e.g. (1) scholarships (for Education or Arts and Science), (2) the wonderful series of paintings from the personal collection of Lawren Harris, recently acquired, etc. At the same time, he has maintained close personal contact with his former students. Those who came to know him best, know him as a man of great personal integrity and perseverance.

For these reasons, we the Education Alumni deem it fitting to dedicate this clock to Dr. McCutcheon, Dean of Education, that the clock serve as a lasting reminder of his contribution to this Faculty — a contribution which, like the clock, is noted for both its aesthetic and practical values — and, in order that he may have a personal memento of this occasion and this honour, on behalf of all education alumni, I would like to present to him this tray bearing the inscription:

“Presented to Dr. McCutcheon on the dedication of the clock.”

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Dr. McCutcheon has asked us to convey his thanks to the members of the Education I Alumni and perhaps the best way to do this would be in his own words as addressed to Committee Chairman Verda McDonald '56:

“The profound honour bestowed on me by 1952-65 Education I classes on Saturday, May 13, was one of complete surprise and appreciated most deeply. I do cherish the thoughtful gesture of dedicating to me such a unique and impressive clock.

It is my wish to express to you as chairman of the committee and to all the students who made the clock a reality my warmest appreciation. Also please accept my sincere thanks for the engraved tray.

Will you convey my sentiments and best wishes to everyone?”

A P O L O G Y

Our apologies to our readers and to Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Judson for a glaring error in our last issue which placed the Judsons half-way around the world from their actual location which is Guiana, South America.

Miss Mills To University Of Saskatchewan

Alumni in Education will be especially interested in news of the senior appointment of Miss Isabelle Mills to a position on the faculty of Music of the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. During her twenty-four years here, first as a student, her very pleasant personality and great respect for and interest in music education have both left their mark to the advantage of students here. Beginning on staff as a student teacher of piano, and achieving her ARCT in piano she started the career which now finds her Assistant Professor in Music Education in charge of the music program in the Faculty of Education.

Believing that “music is something in your soul” and concerned very much that her students, as potential teachers of music in the schools, must become involved in music in a way which text-book teaching could never achieve, Miss Mills has made several innovations which have added to the personal meaning of music to her students. Her pupils attend concerts together and are the joint sponsors of a concert of vocal music during the term, for which they are a part of the setting up of the program, and thus get a first hand look at

what Miss Mills arranges to be as wide a cross-section of vocal music as possible. The class also sponsors a band or orchestral concert which gives them experience with instrumental music. Participation is one of the main factors of their program and they learn melodically by playing recorders and rhythmically with a series of rhythm instruments constructed by the students themselves. The two aspects of the program — doing and teaching, must be carefully coordinated to give the student the real feeling of music so that he can pass this on to his future pupils. In two choruses they participate by making music and learn to read vocally as well. The recorder sessions teach instrumental reading.

Choral work has been another important aspect of Miss Mills' work here and she has made many strides in her personal qualifications in this field while teaching. She has been alternating her half years between a double load of teaching here at the College and studies at Columbia University in New York. Her B.A. was achieved through part time study here in 1964 and she has subsequently received an M.A. in Music and Music

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Leonard Mayoh Joins School of Music Faculty

Mr. Leonard Mayoh, a native of England, comes to Brandon University School of Music with vast experience as a baritone soloist, choral director, composer, lecturer, teacher and adjudicator over the past twenty-three years. As a scholarship student at the Royal College of Music in Manchester he received the Bachelor of Music degree, and the A.R.M.C.M. Diploma (performer's and teacher's). His teachers, include Roy Harrison of London, England. Prior to coming to Canada in 1951, he was a frequent soloist with the BBC, the Music and Choral societies, and was soloist for four years at Manchester Cathedral. As a conductor and composer, he has been the recipient of a number of outstanding awards.



Leonard Mayoh

He taught singing in Northern England for six years.

During his residence in Canada,
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Gifts of Art

Brandon College has been most privileged to acquire twelve Art Works through the interest of Dr. McCutcheon, Dean of Education and the generosity of Dr. Lawren Harris, noted Canadian painter. Dr. Harris is, of course, a member of the distinguished Group of Seven Canadian painters. The works acquired are, in the main, results of interest taken by Dr. and Mrs. Harris in the unknown painters who later proved their patronage very much warranted by achieving eminence.

A request from Dean McCutcheon for the privilege for Brandon College of hanging one of Dr. Harris's paintings in the new Education Building brought the information from Mrs. Harris, who wrote for her husband in his illness, that none of Dr. Harris's works are presently being released, and the kind offer of a contribution from the Harris's private collection.

Both Dean McCutcheon and Faculty of Education Art Instructor Mr. Douglas Reiley expressed the impossibility of conveying the true extent of our appreciation for the type of support intimated by this

offer, and the advantage to Brandon College's ambition to foster the arts.

The artists represented include John Tunnard A.R.C.A., N.R.D., who created for us a blue-green-grey seascape in oil, where the impression of suspended animation is heightened by the sweeping feeling of space. Tunnard, born in Bedfordshire, England and currently a teacher of design at the Penzance School of Art began in commercial work as designer and fabric selector for manufacturing firms. This was given up however for a serious career in painting. In 1930, he became a member of the London Group and began to paint in the non representational style of our painting.

Gordon Smith, also of England is represented in an abstract suggesting the sea or sea creatures. On the Faculty of Education at the University of British Columbia, the most obvious characteristic of his work has been found to be his love for and skill with colour which according to a colleague "runs through all his work, at times thin and sweet, at others, pulsating vig-

ourously in warm and angry dissonances."

A sketch of docked boats comes from the pen of B. C. Binning; "Boats and Dinghies" is a 1943 work of Mr. Binnings, Professor and Head of the Fine Arts Department of the University of British Columbia. A series of four woodcuts by Alistair Bell also form part of the collection. Principally self-taught, Mr. Bell has been awarded the Canada Council Senior Arts Scholarship for study and work abroad in the graphic arts. His works have been in water colour and most drawings and print-making mediums but have principally consisted of woodcuttings and etchings. Our four woodcuts include "Black Vulture" 18/30, "Gleveston" 1/35, "B a t e l e u r Eagles" 6/35, and "From St. Pauls" 3/25. The fractions represent the number of our cut over the number of cuts made. Takoa Tanabe represented by Mrs. Harris along with J. W. G. MacDonald as a mature artist gives us a white swirling abstract, while Mr. MacDonald's is a surrealist imagery in water colour.

Peter Aspell's pen and ink drawing is a rather nostalgic representation of the tough loneliness of a soldier. The Joe Plaskett pastel, an abstract study of a park and the J. Shadbolt watercolour of boats at a point of land are described as early sketches by men who later developed very individualistic styles. The new Education Building will be beautifully graced by this and other gratefully appreciated contributions in art. Notable also are an Eskimo Art sculpture of a man wrestling a bear as presented by the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Handicraft Guild, and an Arthur Lismer donated by the past Teacher Training Classes.

"Public relations of any institution, i.e. the measure of its prestige, is the sum of all the impressions people have regarding the institution. The impressions which people have of an institution are created by the various individuals and groups associated with it.

Public relations is therefore a way of life for all the individuals and groups associated with an institution."

Leonard Mayoh Joins School of Music Faculty

Mr. Mayoh has made outstanding contributions to music in the east and other parts of Canada on radio and television networks. He has been conductor of the Halifax Choral Society, and is presently Director of the Acadia University Chapel Choir, scheduled to sing in the Canadian Pavilion at Expo.

As a singer, Leonard Mayoh has been heard as baritone soloist on radio in Distinguished Artists Series, C.B.C. Wednesday night, Concert Hall, and History of song. As a composer and arranger of many sea songs for male voices, he directed and produced a series of programs for C.B.C. radio and television.

His Canadian teaching career has included Lecturer of Liturgical Music at the University of King's College, three years as head of the Voice Department of Halifax Conservatory of Music, and at present

he is Professor of Voice and Head of the Voice Department at Acadia University.

Apart from his academic and musical activities, Mr. Mayoh regularly contributes to journals in Music Education. His text book "Style in Singing" is soon to be released. He has been a member of the Humanities Association of Canada, the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals, Canadian Music Educator's Association, Canadian Music Festival Adjudicators Association, the Association of Canadian Radio and Television Artists, the American Federation of Musicians, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and is also Adviser to Music Festival Committees in Nova Scotia. He was recently invited by the Nova Scotia Minister of Education to assist in reorganizing the licence structure for Nova Scotia Music Teachers.

Two New Deans For Brandon University



Dr. H. S. Perdue



Dr. D. R. Moir



Dr. J. A. B. McLeish



Dr. R. F. B. King



Prof. Lorne Watson

Dr. H. S. Perdue, '28 B.A. (Brandon), M.A., Ph.D. (Chicago) F.G.A.C., long time Dean of Arts and Science, and recently Dean of Science, will be vacating the Dean's office at the end of the present academic year to become Special Assistant to the President.

His successor as Dean of Science is Dr. D. R. Moir, M.Sc. (Man.), Ph.D. (Minnesota) who came to

Brandon as Head of the Department of Botany after fifteen years of teaching at North Dakota University, Fargo.

Dr. J. A. B. McLeish, M.A. (McGill, Ph.D. (Cornell) becomes Dean of Education. He came to Brandon from Carlton University two years ago as Executive Assistant to the President, and has taken a special interest in developing activities.

Dr. R. F. B. King, B.A. (U.B.C.), Ph.D. (Toronto) who came to Brandon four years ago from Victoria as Head of the Department of English and Associate Dean of Arts, will continue as Dean of Arts.

Professor Lorne Watson, now a veteran of twenty years in the School of Music, will continue as Director.

Lucien Needham Leaves For Lethbridge University

Mr. Lucien Needham G.G.S.M., A.R.C.M., A.G.S.M., Associate Professor of Voice, Organ, and Theory at Brandon College School of Music has accepted the Senior Music appointment at the new Lethbridge University. Mr. Needham has become well-known and respected to Brandon audiences and students through his teaching, performing and conducting here. He first came to Brandon College in the fall of 1959 when he began a three year period of weekly visits from Winnipeg to instruct in Voice. September 1962 saw his appointment as a full-time faculty member whose qualifications indicate the privilege which must have been felt by our School of Music at having him here. These are impressive regarding administrative as well as musical training and he is qualified for appointment as an Executive officer in the British Civil Service.

Music is, of course, the field in which we know Mr. Needham, and his accomplishments here have been legion. Among his awards are included the Hull City Coun-

cil's Scholarship to Hymer's College and their Major Award of financial support while studying at Guildhall School; this latter was extended for two years post graduate study. He was twice selected in a country-wide competition to be one of the twelve conducting students permitted to take a summer course in conducting under John Hopkins and Sir Adrian Boult and is the winner of the Carl Meyer Memorial prize for outstanding studentship (Guildhall School of Music). In 1964 he was awarded the British Council grant for summer study project and in 1965 he received the Nuffield Foundation Travel grant; 1966 gave him the Canada Council Research Grant.

He is an Associate Member of the Royal Philharmonic Society (British) and a Fellow of the Guildhall School of Music (limited to one hundred).

Mr. Needham was in 1956 appointed Director of Music for St. Peter-upon-Cornhill, London after two years as Tutor in Solo and Choral Singing at London's County Council and Teacher of Harmony,

Counterpoint and Composition at Harrow School of Music.

Later that year he was invited to Canada to become Conductor of the Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir, where he became active also with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and with C.B.C. concert work. While serving as part time Voice instructor here in Brandon he was Honorary Lecturer in Voice Production and Church Music at St. John's College, Conductor of the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, Tutor in Voice Production for the Manitoba Theatre Centre and Organist and Choirmaster at St. Luke's Church in Winnipeg.

Perhaps the activity which has most endeared Lucien Needham to Brandonites is his work with the Brandon Philharmonic Choir, of which residents of the area are very proud. He has also served as adjudicator to numerous Festivals in Canada and the United States and has taught privately many eminent Manitoba musicians a number of whom achieved prominence under his guidance; among their successes are Gold Medals and a

Lucien Needham Leaves

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number of Canadian and European Scholarships. He is this year President of the Manitoba and North Western Ontario Council of Music Festivals and Second Vice President of the Brandon Music Festival.

Memberships include the Incorporated Society of Musicians of Great Britain, the Manitoba Music Educators Association, Winnipeg Musicians Association, National Association of Teachers of Singing (U.S.) and the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals. He is service member of the American Symphony Concert League (conductor) and President of the Manitoba Registered Music Educators Association.

Mr. Needham assumes his position in Lethbridge, July 1st, 1967 and we understand that plans are afoot for both instruction on a high level and for artists in residence. The very exciting prospect of being instrumental in laying the groundwork for and accomplishing the reality of a new music school goes with this appointment and we are very happy to see this privilege go to Lucien Needham who will certainly be assisted by his wife Nora, accomplished vocal artist.

Miss Mills to University of Saskatchewan

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Education as well as the Professional Diploma from Teacher's College, Columbia University, with a major in Choral Conducting, and completed the required panel examination in Voice. Her Ed.D. residence requirement has been achieved and she is working on the thesis which has as its basis an approach to Listening to Music for Junior High Schools. Her program of studies has been aimed at what would benefit this area in as many ways as possible in the field of music education.

Among her accomplishments beyond the involvement in professional organizations such as the Manitoba Registered Music Teachers Association, the Canadian Music Educators Association, and the Manitoba Music Educators Association, we find the responsibility for music in the summer at the United Church Leadership Training School and three years as leader of the Baptist Church Choir in Brandon. She serves the Session of First Church United and committees involved. Ten years ago Miss Mills took on voluntarily the secretarial work of the first session of the revived Brandon Festival of Music and Speech Arts, until a paid secretary could be found. She has been Organizer and Direc-

tor of Christian Youth Caravans of the Manitoba Conference of the United Church of Canada, and is on the Advisory Board to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Her great personal interest in and help to students is well known to those who have themselves or members of whose family have experienced her concern as Education or Education IA students. Her leaving occasions those mixed feelings of regret and pleasure which accompany the departure of one loved and respected to a position of new interest and advancement.

GREETINGS TO CLASS OF '67 FROM FIRST SENIOR STICK

Mr. Norman R. McDonald, Class of '21, first Senior Stick of Brandon College sends his greetings to 1967 graduates. Mr. McDonald is retired as District Court Judge in Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

INVESTMENT IN EDUCATION

According to John J. Deultsch, Chairman, the Economic Council of Canada has found that the rate of return from investment in education, both to individuals and the economy as a whole, is at least as large, and probably larger than, almost any other form of investment.



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GRADUATES

Allan Johnson '57 has been awarded the Shell Merit Fellowship in Chemistry at Stanford University for summer '67.

Dr. Bob Howland '35 is the recently elected President of the Ottawa Branch of our Association. Dr. Howland was married recently to Miss Kathleen Kearns, former secretary to the Honorable Davie Fulton. He is employed with the National Energy Board of Canada.

Dr. J. L. Gayton '26 retires this June from his position as Vancouver Medical Health Officer and after a trailer trip to Expo, the Maritimes, and Mexico, he and his wife plan to build a home near Victoria. Lots of luck and a very happy retirement to you, Dr. Gayton.

Geraldine Burns '65 was married to Mr. Ronald Arthur Wood on April 1st at St. Boniface, Manitoba. She will be teaching at Charleswood Collegiate.

Mary Ann (English) Griggs '44 has been working toward her Masters Degree in Sociology in Toronto.

Darla Drysdale '65 and Robert Ireland '63 were married in Brandon on May 6th.

Bruce Batt '66 was married on May 6th to Elizabeth Ann Lacquement in Brandon. Bruce has been Lab Instructor in the Brandon College Zoology Department during the past year and is now with the Delta Waterfowl Research Station at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

Dr. Saul L. Cohen '32 has recently been awarded the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada's Annual Award for a paper he published on the rapid assay of the estrogenic hormone in urine. The award will be presented at the annual meeting of the Society in June, at the Manoir Richelieu in Quebec.

Ken Bellas '65 and Wayne Carey '66 are in Accountancy at the University of Manitoba; they are articling with the firm of Deloitte, Plender, Haskins and Sells, Chartered Accountants; Ken is in third year and Wayne in second.

Dr. Charles Bird '56 has been appointed Associate Professor at the University of Calgary. He has been serving for the past year as Dep-

uty Head and Chief Administrative Officer of the Biology Department there as well as teaching and carrying out an active research program in briophytes of Alberta.

Alf Brooks '59 accepted the position of Principal of Virden Collegiate in February.

Lyle Poole '65 has been studying Commerce at the University of Manitoba; he will work this summer with Monarch Life Insurance Company in Winnipeg.

Robert A. Bell '66 has been teaching at Waskada. This summer he will take Education at summer school in Winnipeg.

Elinor Armitage '65 has completed her studies in Christian Education and will work with the United Church of Canada in Newfoundland.

Jerry Kitzler '64 is employed with Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company at Snow Lake, as mine geologist.

Garry Lumbard '65 was married January 29, 1966 to Shirley Louise Ring. They now have a son, Christopher Patrick. Garry is employed by Canada Trust Huron and Erie at their Head Office in London, Ontario. He was one of a group of five students chosen from students working in fifty-five different offices across the country to receive a special nine-month training course in Trust Administration. Congratulations and every success in the future, Garry.

Paul and Kay Antrobus '59 announce from India the birth of their son Paul Kevin on March 27.

Donna (Frazer) Adrian '61 is working on her M.L.S., designing a new library for the High School and serving as Secretary to the Regional School Library Association at Ste. Rose de Laval, Quebec.

Margaret (Trotter) Constable '63, Rosaline (Yauch) Howard '62 and Lorraine (Oscar) McLaren '62 have been partly responsible for arranging and teaching two eight week cooking and sewing courses for children who would not otherwise have received this basic instruction. Margaret and Lorraine are Social Workers with the Children's Aid Society of Western Manitoba in Brandon, sponsors and conductors of the courses. Rosalie is teaching the Apprentice Battery at Shilo, Man.; she plans to join husband John in June, in Calgary where he is starting a Printing firm.

Doug Sawle '67 journeys to Rome for a summer course in Roman Archaeology and Civilization.

Dr. Victor Sharpe '40 formed part of a medical panel in the "Forum on Arthritis" held at the J. R. C. Evans Theatre on March 1.

We learn from wife Donna (Manness) Jasper '64 that husband Wally '59 is Press Relations Officer for the Pan American Games Society in Winnipeg. The Jaspers were married Aug. 4, 1966. Donna teaches Junior High at East Kildonan.

George Trowell '63 and Carol Ann became parents to their second little girl, Jo-Ann on February 26th. George has been back to the College this year for Education I and has had the bad fortune to be laid up for two months during the winter with a broken leg, suffered while striving with the College Caps hockey team against Boissevain Border Kings. Sorry to report that the Caps lost 9-7 that night. George has taken up a teaching post with Virden Collegiate.

Among our Easter visitors were Eleanor (Penton) Rock '62 who teaches out of Melfort, Saskatchewan and Brian Foster '63 who, with wife Joan (Meyers) '63 is teaching at Rainy River, Ontario. Other recent visitors were Glennis Scott '62 of Miami, Manitoba and Frank McKinnon '56 of Carman, Manitoba who reminisced warmly about his days in residence here. (Frank lived here with brother Paul, Rev. Paul McKinnon '52 — even while attending high school.) Both boys carried the "Stick" title here at Brandon College.

Joseph Stevens '49 has been relocated from Winnipeg to Vancouver as Divisional Sales Manager for Frank W. Horner Pharmaceuticals.

W. Don Goodfellow '61 is a partner in the firm of German, Coady, and Goodfellow, Barristers and Solicitors in Calgary. Don visited our office a few weeks ago, passing around his usual measure of good spirit. Nice to see you, Don.

Don Axford '62 was another visitor who renewed old acquaintances over a cup of Mrs. B's coffee (on her!). Don was then on his way to Europe for a month, to be followed by a month in Montreal. Work for the National Film Board in Regina seems to be agreeing with him. A letter from Bev. (Marriott) T. T. C. '60 and Ian Barnes '62 shortly after told of

Don's visit with them. Ian is serving with the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) who are now stationed in Iserlohn, Germany as part of the NATO Forces. The Barnes' other Brandon College guests have included **Bob Haas '62** and **Gail Marriott T.T.C. '58** both of whom are teaching at Marville, France. Ian and Bev. announce the birth of Steven Andrew, a brother for Elizabeth Ann.

Ed Driver '62 has accepted a post as limnologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service at Saskatoon.

Donna Zimmerman '66 is teaching grades IX and XII Mathematics at the Arthur Meighen High School in Portage la Prairie and looks forward to her plans for a European trip this year.

Edith May '66 is teaching English and History at Gladstone where she plans to return next fall after the Education I summer school course.

Dr. James Nelson '42 is in practise in the specialty of Obstetrics and Gynecology in San Diego, California.

Rev. E. V. Meyers '67 and his family travel to Umtali, Rhodesia where he will supervise mission schools, teach Bible School and provide church supervision for the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada during the next five years.

Helen (Pattison) Welliver '37 is presently teaching in the Junior High School at Wetaskiwin, Alberta; she hopes to return to her special interest—teaching retarded children. Husband, Bob, is now Circuit Magistrate.

Congratulations to **Sigrid (Birkinshaw) '66** and **Dick Balchan '65** on the birth of their daughter, Leithel Diane, on April 14th. Congratulations too, to the proud grandfather! The Balchans travel to Edmonton this September where Dick is enrolled for Master work in School Administration.

Garth Hunter '64 is employed as applications analyst for Control Data of Canada Limited in Ottawa.

Bill Evans '60 was married in Transcona last June to Nadia Onysko. He is presently doing Ph.D. work in Biology at the University of Glasgow.

Ruth Brown '61 was married on

March 18th at Brighton, England to Mr. Richard Walsingham who is a D.Phil. student in Chemistry at the University of Sussex.

Wayne Murton '61 is employed as Assistant Manager of Mastodon Highland Bell Mines Limited at Beaverdell, B.C. The Murtons announce the birth of son Kenneth Bruce on November 8th, brother to Lori Jeanne, now five and a half.

Born to Richard and Valerie (Greig) Wall '64, a daughter, Alison Gale, on April 16th, 1967.

Rev. Harold Kemp '49 is now minister of the new York Pines United Church, Presbytery of York, and Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Ed. Holtzman '66 after completing a course in Meteorology is working as a Forecaster at the Edmonton International Airport.

Laurie Ricou '65 will complete his M.A. Program in English Literature this summer at the University of Toronto. He is planning to continue on to the Ph.D. program.

David Bergman '63 plans to finish his Thesis in Histology this June and will teach summer school here this session. He has been and continues on Faculty at United College, also to become a University this year.

Brian Richardson, Class of '64 (Hons. Chem.) is currently finishing his M.Sc. under Dr. T. Schaefer at the University of Manitoba. His subject of research was Nuclear Magnetic Resonance.

Alumni News

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Bryan Fuhr '67, chemistry major will work in the Chemistry Research Laboratory this summer under the direction of Dr. W. Rodewald on a spectroscopic (U.V.) investigation of metal complex stability in aqueous media buffered at various pH intervals.

John Janzen '67, **Mike Laushway '67**, **Jake Boschman '67** and **Rudy Friesen, Class of '68** will work at Thompson this summer with International Nickel Company.

Chris Shellard '67 is presently employed at the Registrar's Office at Brandon University.

Barbara Wilkie '67 has accepted a position as Manpower Councillor at Lethbridge, Alberta.

Christine Jopko '65, a recent visitor here, is employed as a Social Worker for the Saskatchewan Department of Welfare out of Regina.

Morley English '65 joins the Department of Economics Faculty at Brandon University.

DEATHS

Mr. George H. Warren '25 passed away on January 30th of this year. Mr. Warren was born and educated in Brandon, receiving his Bachelor of Arts from Brandon College and his Bachelor of Education from the University of Manitoba. He became principal in Manitou, Manitoba and from 1931 to 1939 taught at Gordon Bell High School. He then served in the RCAF during the Second World War as Command Educational Officer in Montreal and Winnipeg. After his discharge he became principal of the Isbister School, then Robertson, and at the time of his death was principal of the Lord Nelson School. He was a member and Past Master of Prince Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 1, a member and Past Peoples Warden of St. Matthew's Anglican Church.

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Our sympathies are extended to **Aleta (Stewart) Edmiston '25** on the loss of her husband.

We have duplicates of many grad banquet and commencement programs from former years and these can be given to anyone who may like them. Where we do not have extras, copies can be made at twenty-five cents each.

With The Faculty

Dr. R. F. B. King, Dean of Arts, is preparing an article on the "Conception of Genius in English Literature and Thought to Seventeen Hundred." This article will begin a study of that conception in the Eighteenth Century and eventually in the Romantic period.

Department of Chemistry

Mr. Peter Letkeman, Lecturer in Chemistry, is undertaking a summer project concerning the complexation of metal ions in aqueous solutions (acidic) with organic ligands; i.e., TTHA, TPHA, and DTPA which are higher homologues of ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid. He will investigate the stability of these polyaminopolycarboxylic acid complexes with a Sargent XXI Polarograph under a dilute concentration range of $2 \times 10^{-3}M$ to $4 \times 10^{-5}M$.

Faculty of Education

Miss Betty Gibson '59, Primary Supervisor for the Elementary Schools and Sessional Lecturer in Primary Methods has returned from an Eastern Canadian Teachers tour to Russia where she was able to make a study of the Russian educational system in the cities of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

Dr. Henry Hutchison, Associate Professor of Education at Brandon College, during the past year, has been appointed Head of the History and Philosophy of Education Department at the London Teachers' College, Ont., beginning September, 1967. An article by Dr. Hutchison on Educational Research was published in the November 1966 issue of the Manitoba Journal of Educational Research.

Professor P. G. Klassen will be teaching "Science, Grades I to IV" at Brandon University, July third to twenty-eighth. This course deals with new trends in the teaching of Elementary Science.

Drs. Virgil and Lillian Logan are the authors of a text on "A Dynamic Approach to Language Arts" published by McGraw-Hill of Canada, June, 1967. This summer Dr. Virgil Logan will teach Curriculum and Instruction for the Intermediate and Upper Grades and Dr.

Lillian Logan will teach Curriculum for Primary Grades — both advanced level courses at the University of British Columbia. The Logans attended the Invitational Conference on English Education, held in April at the University of Georgia where Canada was also represented by a delegate from New Brunswick Teachers' College.

Professor Joseph M. Marshall, Assistant Professor of Physical and Health Education, takes a one year sabbatical leave during which he will work on his Ph.D. in Education at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Doug Steeves will act as Director of Physical Education for the Education Faculty in Prof. Marshall's absence. Miss Donna Reeves, graduate in Education of Colorado State College, Greeley, Colorado, comes to teach Health and some units in Physical Education.

Department of English

Professor Trevor McNeely will spend the summer in Brandon working on his doctoral dissertation. He has had two articles published this past year — "Norse Heroic Psychology and the Niflung Lays of the Poetic Edda" in *Discourse*; and "Religion, Marxist Logic and Revisionism" in the *Dalrousie Review*.

Department of French

Mr. H. G. Francq will be teaching first year French University course here at Summer School. His recent productions include:

- (a) In French: (Pending publication)
 - Electra, a tragic evocation.
 - Les fables ont trois cents ans, a study on La Fontaine (1621-1695).
- (b) In English: Subtleties of the French Subjunctive, to appear in *The Canadian Modern Language Review*, June or October issue.

Department of German

Dr. W. H. Entz has published in *German "The German Newspapers of Western Canada, their Content and their Language"* for *Seminar*, a Journal of Germanic Studies, Vol. 3, Nr. 1, Spring 1967, University of Toronto Press.

History Department

W. Leland Clark has been elected President of the Brandon-Souris Young Progressive Conservative Club.

School of Music

Mr. Walter Hekster, Instructor of Woodwinds and Mrs. Hekster will be teaching woodwind instruments at the summer music workshop sponsored by the Government of Alberta, to be held in Calgary from July 16 to August 12.

Walter Hekster attended the Berkshire Music Center Festival this past summer and conducted his "Foci" for violin and chamber orchestra at a concert.

His "Music for Bassoon and Piano" was published in August by "Donemus" publishing company of Amsterdam. This work received its first performance last year in Brandon, with his wife, Alice Hekster, soloist.

During this season his "Epigrams" for piano solo were performed by Professor Lorne Watson, Director of Music, at the M.M. E.A. Centennial concert for Manitoba composers, in Winnipeg. Also three new works were performed at Brandon College: "Derivations" for piano, performed by Mr. Lawrence Jones; "Mobiles" for soprano and chamber ensemble; and "Interpolations" for viola, clarinet, and bassoon, with Mrs. Edward Bisha, and Mr. and Mrs. Hekster. He has also written a work for the Halifax Trio which awaits performance.

Physics Department

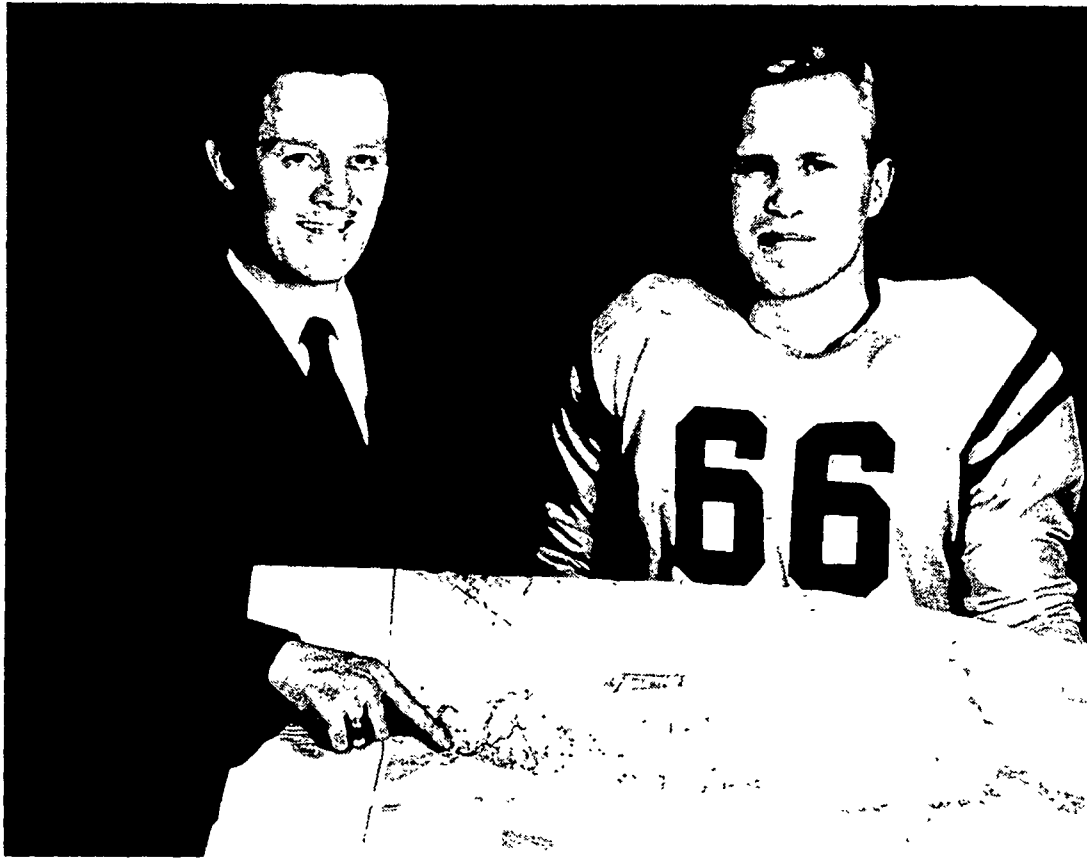
Professor W. G. Wong '44 returns from his visiting professorship of the University of Manitoba for the coming term.

Prof. E. V. Pemberton continues and hopes to complete his research project on brightness fluctuations in the Aurora Borealis this summer. This project is jointly sponsored by the University of Saskatchewan and Brandon University.

Department of Political Science and International Relations

Dr. M. V. Naidu has completed a book entitled: "The War in Vietnam: Problems and Prospects." He has also been awarded a Canada Council Grant to complete his manuscript on "The United Nations Security System: Legal Theory and Political Practise." His weekly T.V. series "The Professor's Par-

Sports Report — Football Team Vancouver Bound



Head Coach Steeves and Captain John Ross

On October 21st the Brandon University football team will travel to Vancouver to play a game in the brand new Thunderbird Stadium against the University of British Columbia Junior Varsity. This trip promises to be the highlight of the 1967 season, which should produce several "firsts" in football on our campus.

The team has a new Head Coach, Doug Steeves, who joined the Department of Physical Education last September after coaching high school football for the past 10 years in Montreal and Halifax. Mr. Guy Savoie, Assistant coach will also

be working with the team as he has in the past.

To arouse enthusiasm among students and Brandonites, three of the four home games will be played in the evenings at Kinsmen Stadium. A one-week spring practice was held in March and was attended by twenty-six boys who will be trying out for the team in the fall. This group, along with the incoming first year boys, should give the coaching staff a strong nucleus from which to select the team.

The football schedule for 1967 is as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — University

of Manitoba (Junior Varsity)

HOME 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29 — Notre Dame College

AWAY 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 2 — Minot State College

HOME 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7—Notre Dame College (Homecoming Game)

HOME 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13 — St. Joseph's College

HOME 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16 — Jamestown College

AWAY 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21 — University of British Columbia (Junior Varsity)

AWAY 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 30 — Minot State College

AWAY 4 p.m.

With the Faculty

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lor" will end in May with a special program on the formation of Brandon University. Dr. Naidu has been appointed Acting Head of the Department.

Department of Psychology

Mr. Clare Pangman '63, Lecturer in Psychology and Mr. Warren Veale '65, Laboratory Instructor in Psychology both travel to further their studies this summer. Clare is at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia and Warren goes to Lafayette University in Indiana.

Prof. Norville E. Spence returns from Ohio State University in Columbus to carry out instructors duties for summer school here.

Administration

W. Leland Clark B.A. (Saskatchewan), M.A. (Oregon), will be Acting Registrar for the coming term.

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