

Mrs. Darrach Receives 1st Award



W. B. BRIDGETT

MRS. S. P. DARRACH

MISS E. McFADDEN

At a luncheon held in conjunction with the Alumni Association Annual Meeting, Mrs. Sarah Persis Darrach was presented by president Bill Bridgett '52 with the first of what is to be a series of Alumni Awards. Those who remember Mrs. Darrach as Dean of Women from 1936 to 1953 will be most interested in the tribute paid her by Eileen McFadden '53 and we reprint it in full:

"Mrs. Darrach, for those of us who have known you through the years there is little need to expand upon the reason for your nomination for the first Brandon College Alumni Award. There are, however, those amongst us who have heard your name spoken with respect but who do not know the details surrounding the years of achievement associated with this respect. On behalf of this Association I would like to attempt a brief comment upon your contribution to humanity, to your country, to this community and to this College.

Sarah Persis Johnson was born in Rosscarberry, Ireland. She is approximately the same age as Jack Benny. In this regard other dates mentioned in this commentary should not be taken too seriously. She was educated in Ireland and in Canada and graduated as a nurse from the Brandon General Hospital in 1911. Later she took post graduate training in Chicago. Prior to World War I she was assistant matron at the Brandon General Hospital.

During World War I Persis John-

son served overseas for more than four years. She served in Britain, France, Belgium and Germany and was matron of a clearing station which was the first Canadian hospital to move into Germany after the armistice. For her distinctive service at this time she was awarded, first, the Royal Red Cross, Second Class, and, secondly, the Royal Red Cross, First Class. This latter award was presented to her in Brandon by His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, in 1919.

The post war years found Nurse Johnson serving as the fourth Superintendent of nurses at the Brandon General Hospital. During this period she is credited by her professional associates with making a distinctive contribution to their profession on the local, provincial and national levels. In particular, she is credited with contributing to the improvement of nursing education and with improving working standards for student nurses.

In the mid 1920s Persis Johnson married Robert Darrach, clerk of the county court. During this period Mrs. Darrach did voluntary social service work -- work with the

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blind, the elderly, the shut-ins, work with the Christmas Cheer Registry, church organizations and other community groups. It was for this work that she was made a "Member of the Order of the British Empire" (Civilian) in 1934.

In 1936 the position of Dean of Women became vacant at Brandon College just at a time when the institution was in danger of financial failure. Mrs. Darrach was asked to take the position. There was little prospect that the College would remain in operation more than a year or two. It appeared to be a very temporary job so Mrs. Darrach accepted the position largely out of a sense of obligation to the College, of which her husband had been a Board member. Mrs. Darrach's association with the College lasted for 17 years and her association with those students whom she influenced during those years will last many times longer.

If I may make a few personal references, I would like to reminisce in the late 1940s and early 1950s — the time during which I was a student at Brandon College and a resident in Clark Hall. Clark Hall was then some 40 odd years old and had had very, very little in the way of repair. The walls in the girls' rooms were white plaster, the floors were splintered wood, the plumbing didn't work, we supplied our own bedding, drapes, floor mats, etc., the cooks were good but kitchen equipment was appalling and meals were somewhere in between. Despite these drawbacks Mrs. Darrach managed to maintain a homey and indeed sophisticated atmosphere in Clark Hall. Mrs. Darrach was a note writer. These notes were always signed "S.P.D." which brought on the nickname "Speed." The Bulletin Board was on the first residence floor—between the rooms that now serve as the Student Personnel Office and the Purchasing Office. Here we would be reminded such things as to wear our woollies when it was cold, and that young ladies hanging out the third floor residence windows should not converse with young gentlemen who happened to be crossing the campus. But these suggestions were leavened with a keen sense of humor, with tales of meeting the Prince of Wales and even of dancing with him — this seemed to us to be the ultimate in roman-

tic sophistication — with the seeming elegance of the Reception Room (now the President's Office and Secretary's Office) and last but not least with cups of tea in the Lady Dean's quarters served in coveted blue willow cups. Through many things Mrs. Darrach inspired us with a sense of duty, a regard for professional accomplishment, and with horizons beyond the boundaries of Brandon, or of Manitoba, or of Canada.

In summarizing Mrs. Darrach's contribution to Brandon College I can do no better than to quote the Dedication which appeared in the 1953 Sickle:

X "At the close of the College year, Mrs. Darrach leaves her position as Dean of Women, thus ending an association with the College which has come to be much respected and admired. As a counsellor in uncertainty, a nurse in sickness and a friend in need, Mrs. Darrach had done her utmost for the students not only of Clark Hall, but of Brandon College generally. None of us will forget the thoughtful enquiries when the going was tough, or the word of congratulations for a job well done. X

"Our sincerest good wishes go with Mrs. Darrach as she leaves the world of rising bells and dinner gongs. May her memory of them be as pleasant as has been our association with her as Lady Dean."

More than a dozen years later, I am sure that we all extend these same sentiments to Mrs. Darrach.

In recognition of this distinguished service we present you with . . ."

(The Alumni Award consists of a small personal award, this time in the form of a silver plate engraved with the College coat-of-arms and the details of the presentation, and the placing of the recipient's name on a large scroll which is being made and is to be located in a suitably prominent place on campus. The Award is to be given for noteworthy service to the Brandon College Alumni Association or to Brandon College.)

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MID-WINTER SEMINAR A REAL SUCCESS



JAMES M. MINIFIE

Dr. J. A. B. McLeish, chairman of the Seminar Committee, and his committee members have again provided a truly fine educational break from the work-a-day world of the general citizenry in the area as well as giving further stimulation and food for thought to those involved in the academic life of the College.

This year's topic was "Canada — The Price of Survival" and the committee provided us with an impressive and impressing list of authorities to speak to and discuss the various aspects of the subject. Audience participation was greatly enjoyed and the sessions attended by your writer saw debate raging and the participants having to be urged back to the general session.

Friday night's keynote address was given by James M. Minifie, familiar in his role as CBC Washington Correspondent. Mr. Minifie was introduced in a delightful and personal talk by Dr. Charles Lightbody, Head of the College History Department, and Mr. Minifie's address lived up in every way to the expectation we felt after Dr. Lightbody's description of his friend. Mr. Minifie spoke of diplomatic service, relating it in the main to our relations with the U.S. He suggested that although Canada is not in position to take a major decision making role in shaping the relations of the great nations, she has an excellent vantage point from

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Dr. Robbins Speaks to Annual Meeting

Minutes, reports and statistical information regarding our Annual Meeting held Jan. 21, 1967, should now be in the hands of all members. After the luncheon and presentation of the first Alumni Award, we were privileged to hear Dr. Robbins' views on the implications of the coming of University Status to Brandon College. He commented on our rate of growth and noted that if the present 15 per cent yearly rise in student population continues we will be a university of 3,000 students within 15 years. He compared ours to the

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which to supply philosophical guidance to our great neighbor.

The Saturday sessions featured panel discussions followed by audience participation in small discussion groups. The evening banquet audience heard Mr. Kenneth P. Kirkwood speak on "Canada International: What Roles for Tomorrow?"

Distinguished guests of the seminar included: James M. Minifie, author of "Peacemaker or Powdermonkey," "Open at the Top"; Dr. Eugene Forsey, Director of Research, Canadian Labor Congress; Professor Norman Ward, Chairman, Department of Political Science, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; Tim Creery, Quebec Correspondent for the Southam News Service; Professor Clare Pentland, Department of Economics, University of Manitoba; Professor Mason Wade, author of "The French Canadians"; Professor Jacques Brazeau, Chairman, Department of Sociology, University of Montreal; Kenneth P. Kirkwood, former ambassador and a distinguished writer of literary criticism; Roy A. Matthews, Director of Research, Canadian-American Committee (Montreal); Dr. Baldur Kristjanson, Deputy Minister, the Manitoba Development Authority; Professor Dale C. Thomson, author of "Alexander Mackenzie: Clear Grit," and of the biography of Louis St. Laurent.

British policy on expansion of university facilities; in Britain, a university is allowed to grow only to the 3,000 student mark. When this occurs, the expansion is to cease and another institution must be born, if the need for more higher educational facilities continues to grow in the area. Dr. Robbins told us also that the next building project here on campus will be a new Science Building. Dr. Robbins graciously fit us in between a Board Meeting and the opening of Model Parliament but we found him to be, as usual, in spite of his heavy schedule, relaxed and warmly interested in our Association.

We have learned from another source that before graduate or honors work can be pursued here, we must acquire the approval of the Council of Higher Learning or its successor, and that an interim period, the duration of which will be left to the Council, must pass before such permission will be given. The Council is composed of two committees, one on Arts and Science, the other on other studies. Both are made up of representatives from the provincial government, the University of Manitoba, and the Colleges.

Henry Dueck '63 attended the College Board of Directors Annual Meeting to be able to report back to you on the affairs of the Board.

Board Chairman W. F. McGregor, after reminiscing on historic college events during the last 20 years of development, attributed the success realized to dedicated service by members of Brandon College Association, Board of Directors, and citizens at large, and also paid tribute to the academic leadership of the faculty, which has brought recognition to the institution and thus enlisted more support. He went on to laud the leadership of Dr. Evans and that of Dr. Robbins: "... we should be grateful that the institution has been blessed with such outstanding leadership particularly during our period of reorganization and development."

Of special interest in the financial report, a comparison of 1955

assets with those presently held, revealed an increase from \$1,079,000.00 to \$5,173,645.00.

CORNERSTONE LAID



On Nov. 28, 1966 the cornerstone was laid for Brandon College's new Education Building which is now near completion. Dr. W. W. McCutcheon, Dean of Education, saw his wish to save the past and present for the future symbolically fulfilled as the names of past and present students, teachers, and officials of the Department of Education were placed and sealed within the stone.

The cornerstone was laid by Education Minister, George Johnson, who noted that the building will be over-subscribed shortly after its opening. The building will feature language and experimental laboratories and a lecture room which seats 152. It will facilitate 300 students and was built at a cost of \$750,000.

Official University Status Looms Closer

July 1, 1967 is the date set for official conferring of University Status upon Brandon College and we will thereafter be named 'Brandon University.' Students "jumped the gun" some months ago in their enthusiasm by erecting a sign "Brandon University" and by donning sweatshirts likewise labelled. Various plans for celebration are in the wind and we will have much more to tell you in the June issue of the Alumni News.

Walter Dinsdale Elected to Board of Directors

As a result of the all-member election held in December, the **Hon. Walter Dinsdale '37**, Member of Parliament for Brandon-Souris, was named as Alumni representative to the Brandon College Board of Directors, for a term retroactive from Dec. 1, 1966 to June, 1967 and for a further three-year term.

Mr. Dinsdale was born in Brandon, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Dinsdale. An inherited talent for public life, a distinguished wartime flying record, and a keen concern for human welfare have marked his career.

Mr. Dinsdale entered politics via the by-election of June, 1951 and successfully contested the reorganized constituency of Brandon-Souris in 1953, 1957, 1958, 1962, 1963 and 1965. He served as Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Veterans Affairs from 1957 until his appointment to the Cabinet (Oct. 2, 1960) as Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources.

Walter attended Brandon College, graduating in 1937 with a B.A. degree. During summer vacations he was employed by the Canadian Pacific Express Company. Following graduation he was a social worker with the Salvation Army in Toronto and Montreal. He is at present bandmaster of the Brandon Citadel Corps, following a tradition of service set by his parents. Walter is the Canadian Representative on the International Council for Christian Leadership and continues an active interest in a wide range of community and national activities.

During World War II, he served with the famous 410 Mosquito Night Fighter Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for operations in northwestern Europe.

After the war, he obtained a Master of Arts degree at the University of Toronto and continued with pre-doctoral work in Sociology at the University of Chicago. He then joined the staff of Brandon College as Director of Adult Ed-



ucation and Assistant Professor of Social Sciences.

In 1947, Walter married Lenore Gusdal of Erickson, Man., also a graduate of Brandon College. They have five children: Gunner, 17; Gregory, 14; Elizabeth, 12; Eric, 10; and Rolf, 11 months.

Mr. Dinsdale has asked us to convey to the members of our Association his sincere appreciation for this expression of confidence and voices his gratitude for "the opportunity to serve in this special way as our dear old Alma Mater enters into the crucial period of academic independence."

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Brandon's 1st Film Festival TO BE HELD AT BRANDON COLLEGE

Screen 16 Film Society, the Brandon Film Council and Brandon College are jointly sponsoring an exciting event for residents of the Brandon area.

Because of the greatly increased interest in good films, as shown by the packed houses currently viewing the regular Screen 16 showings (membership has tripled this past year) a weekend Film Festival is being held March 17, 18 and 19.

The Festival, being held in the J. R. C. Evans Lecture Theatre, will offer six showings of feature length films and a large number of shorts from many countries. The complete program is to be announced but it is planned that the Saturday morning sessions will show free a number of first rate short films including some of special interest to children.

"Henry VIII" will be shown Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon will feature the Swedish award winning film "The Doll." Two excellent films will be highlighted on Saturday evening — Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" and "The Red Desert" by Antonioni. The new Russian film "The Soldier's Father" is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The Sunday evening feature will be the Dutch film, Faja Lobbi (literally Flame Flower), in which producer, Herman van der Hoist, develops the theme of love for country and people, leaving the spectator to experience an event of enthralling, often mysterious, exotic beauty.

Short films are being obtained from France, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Japan, and United States.

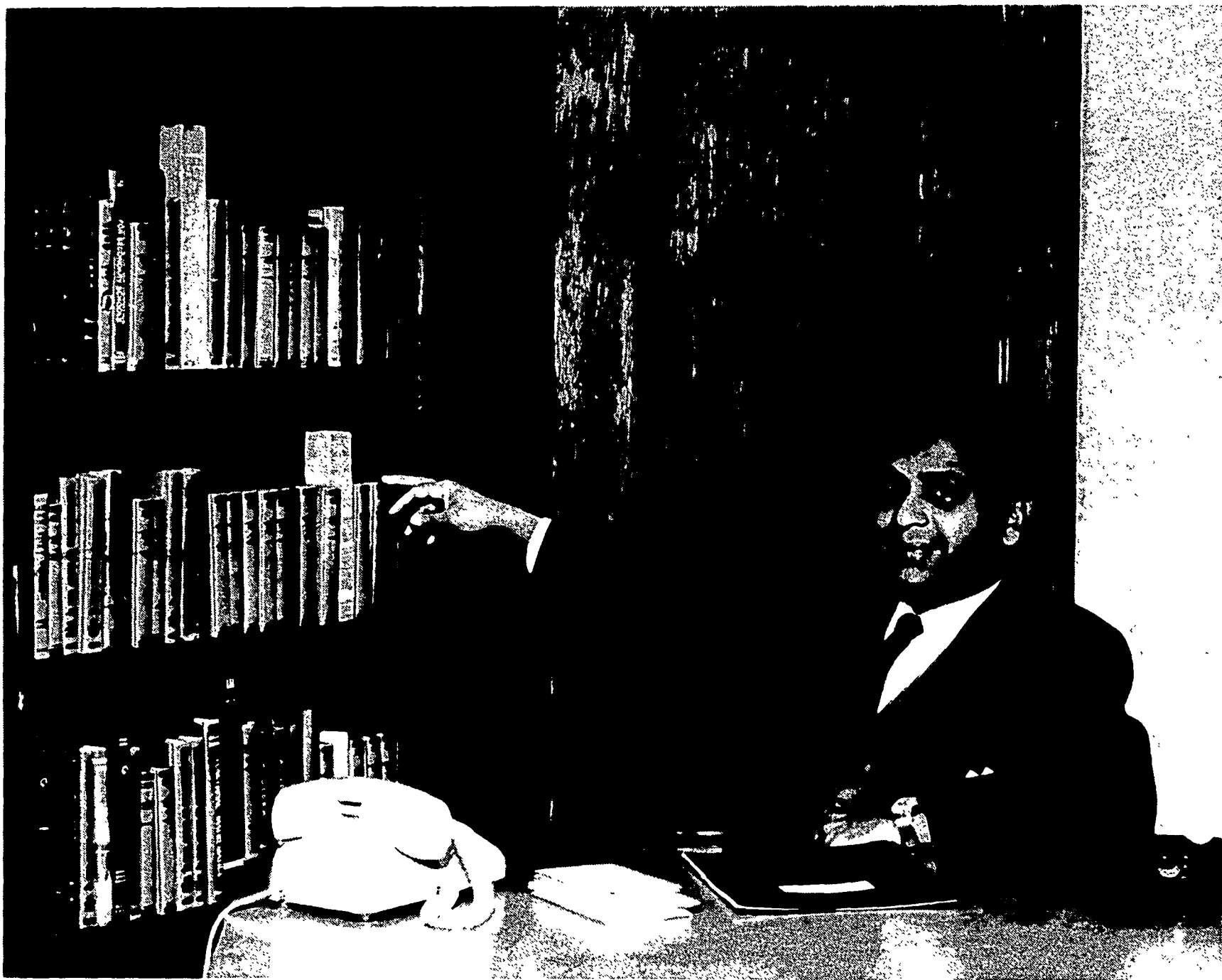
The general public, students, and Alumni are cordially welcomed to this notable film event. Admission for the entire weekend is \$3.00; single sessions are \$1.00. For reservations or further information, write:

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REUNIONS

Plans are underway for reunions of Class of '42, Class of '52 and Class of '57 this spring.

The Professor's Parlor



Since January, 1967, Dr. M. V. Naidu has been the host-commentator for a weekly TV program called "The Professor's Parlor" which is shown every Sunday at 2 p.m. The program is the first of its kind. It is for the first time in the history of Brandon College that a College faculty member is conducting a public affairs program on the TV to serve the local viewing community of 100,000 people; it is for the first time that the local station, CKX-TV, has launched a regular program for the intellectual development of the community in Western Manitoba. The College and the TV station are being complimented for the project.

"Vietnam" was the topic of the first three programs. In the second sequence Dr. Naidu has presented discussions on the topics of democracy, individual rights, dictatorship and totalitarianism. Special attention was paid to a discussion of democracy in Canada. For the coming programs, Dr. Naidu plans discussions on the contributions made by Canadians who served abroad, on the foreign students in Canada, on art, literature and religion. Many well-known personalities have already appeared in "The Professor's Parlor." Among these were Mr. James Minifie, the Washington Correspondent for the CBC; Mr. Kenneth Kirwood, former Canadian Ambassador to Egypt, Pakistan and Japan; Professor

Jacques Brazeau, Head of the Dept. of Sociology, University of Montreal; Professor Dale Thompson, of Sociology, University of Montreal; Professor Dale Thompson, Head of the Department of Political Science, University of Saskatchewan; Dr. Eugene Forsey, Research Director, Canadian Labor Congress; and Professor Norman Ward, Head of the Department of Political Science, University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Naidu has done an outstanding job of presenting interesting information and challenging new viewpoints while keeping the program at a level where both the uninitiated in his subject and those who have studied it previously can, and indeed do, follow with interest and new insight.

Brandon Graduate Honoured



Mr. J. Clarence Hembling '26 was honored on Dec. 17, 1966 at a testimonial banquet for his work with the blind during his twenty-two-year career as Field Representative for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Mr. Hembling graduated from Brandon College in 1926 intending to pursue a profession in teaching but was forced by failing eyesight to give this up. His teaching experience was first as principal of the early consolidated schools in Saskatchewan, at the Village of Hawarden. He then had the principalship of the High School in Didsburg, Alta., the place of his birth,

and his final four years were spent as Head of the English Department in the High School at Vernon, B.C.

After various employments, including three years in his own electrical business, the operation of a fruit farm, and work for the city of Penticton, he was introduced to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

After a week in Vancouver at the invitation of the Institute, he became a candidate for the position of Field Representative and after a training period, assumed the position.

Among the presentations which have been made to him was a complete year's course in electronics, to enable him to become a ham radio operator. This gift was made by the local Penticton blind and their friends.

Mr. Hembling cites lecturing on the prevention of blindness as the particular favorite of his activities. With less than two per cent vision himself, he gives a great deal of credit to his wife's sighted assistance. Mrs. Hembling is the former **Harriet Spack**, also a 1926 graduate of Brandon College.

Mr. Hembling found a particularly pleasant surprise in discovering that the young man come to interview him was Paul Panton, also of Brandon College and we are largely indebted to Paul's article in the Penticton Herald for our information.

MORE ON OUR HISTORY

We received several reactions to our attempt at chronicling the history of our Association. Some, of course, were glad to hear of old friends; others were able to straighten us out on a few points and add to our knowledge. Most notably, Dr. Charles G. Stone, who is presently compiling a History of Brandon College, was able to bring us back to our real beginnings and he writes that "the Association was organized in 1912 with Rev. J. C. Bowen one of the first two Theology grads as President, Vera Leech (now Mrs. H. L. MacNeill)

as Vice-president and J. W. Dempsey as Secretary-Treasurer. I recall being active in the Association around 1923 when I was in the First Church in Brandon." Kay (Campbell) Gardner '34 tells us that she remembers bulletins being put out by the Association before those we mentioned as the first. She tells of doing bulletins by Gestetner, when she was Secretary during the Second World War and remembers another former Secretary, **Jean (Bradd) Vernon '37** as having done the same. Has anyone kept any of these "first" bulletins? We would be very interested to hear of them.

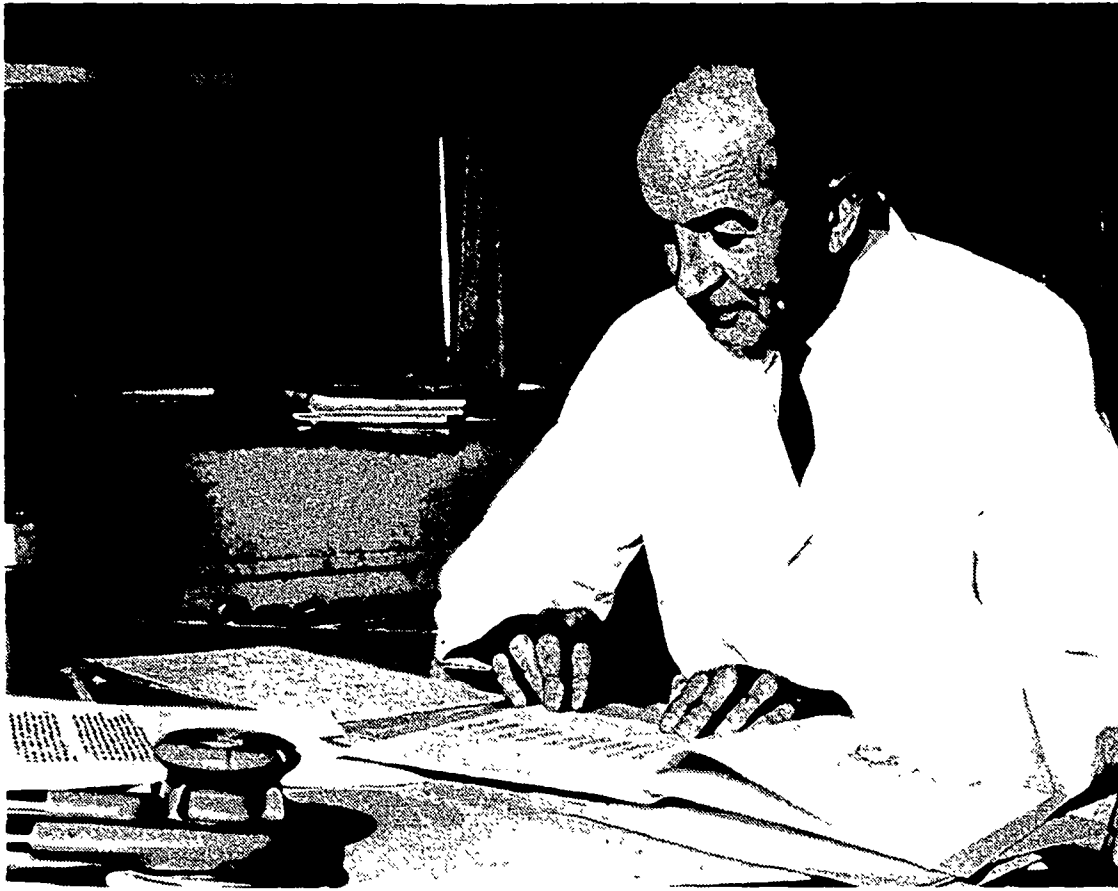
THE JUDSONS SEND NEWS FROM AFRICA

Dr. Thomas Andrew Judson is on a year's leave of absence from Bishop's University, under the Canadian Government External Aid Plan, on loan to the University of Guyana. This fledgling institution just started in 1963, and still is a night school, with the students, mostly men, being fulltime teachers or civil servants all day, and students taking three courses per year, five nights a week. They are really eager to improve their standing.

Bruce (11), in the first year at Queen's College School, which is roughly on the British system with local color, appears to be behind in Maths, ahead in French and Science, and at about the same level in English. Keith (5) is in kindergarten class at St. Gabriel's, learning simple arithmetic and phonetics and lots of songs. He has a very musical ear, and has picked up the Caribbean accent and phrases. He now raises his voice at the end of each sentence just like a native. Paul (4) especially enjoys painting. Zen is taking a course at the university, Caribbean Studies, which will be a survey of the area's history, sociology, economics and literature.

Guyana, which just gained independence from Britain on May 26, 1966, is only a few degrees north of the equator. Temperatures in both wet and dry seasons range from 70 to 90 degrees the year round. Guyana is called the land of six nations — mostly East Indians, then Negro, a few Portuguese, and other Europeans, Chinese, Amerindians, as well as a good proportion of mixed nationality. Georgetown, its capital (162,000), is situated below sea level behind a sea wall. To get the benefit of the breeze, the houses are built on stilts. We are very fortunate to be in a new concrete one, and therefore largely free of ants, with a wonderful cement play area under it. A gardener is planting crotons, bougainvillea, hibiscus, marigolds and petunias for us, as well as a kitchen garden where we'll have peppers, callaloo, pumpkins and tomatoes. We won't be here long enough to grow any Royal Palms!

**DR. HAROLD BATHO
HEADS B.C. CANCER INSTITUTE
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT**



Dr. Harold Batho '26, has been with the British Columbia Cancer Institute since 1948. Born in Minnedosa, Man., he graduated from Brandon College and the University of Chicago, where he received his M.A., and later a Ph.D. Dr. Batho taught physics for four years at Brandon College, a year at the University of Saskatchewan, two years at the University of Toronto and 10 years at the University of Manitoba. His wife, Kathleen (Con-dell) Batho is also a graduate of Brandon College. In 1945 he travelled to B.C. and joined the B.C. Research Council, leaving there

three years later to join the Cancer Institute.

A physics department is an integral part of a radiotherapy centre. The purpose of treatment is medical but the means of treatment is physical. It is a medical matter to determine what volume of tissue should be irradiated and what dose of radiation this volume should receive, but how to deliver this dose to the required volume is essentially a physics problem since it depends on the physical characteristics of the radiation used and of the tissue treated. The department is responsible for the calibration of

all X-ray and cobalt apparatus from which the dose to the patient's skin can be determined. It is also responsible for preparation of "depth dose tables" and "isodose curves" from which the dose at any point in an irradiated tumour can be estimated from the given skin dose.

The application of the basic data in planning the treatment of individual patients is the more sophisticated part of the problem and it is here, by collaborating with the radiotherapists in treatment planning and in estimation of patient dose, that the physicists make their greatest contribution. With increasing use of "radioactive isotopes" the physics department becomes more and more involved in the isotopes laboratory. Here again the work is collaborative — the doctor makes the medical decisions but the physicist is responsible for the physical handling of the radioactive material and for "dosimetry." The department is also responsible for ensuring the protection of institute staff whose duties bring them into contact with radiation apparatus.

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Dr. JANE

Sentences taken from the jacket of Jane Turnbull's book, "Essential Traits of French-Canadian Poetry" read: "The author may be said to come of Canadian stock, since paternally the lowlands of Scotland are two generations removed, and her mother's great-grandfather sleeps in an Englishman's grave in Ontario . . . Miss Turnbull's amazing indifference to the intricacies of family geneology may reveal her at once as a Westerner — in truth, she was a Manitoban by birth and by education."

Jane attended Central School and the Brandon Collegiate Institute. As an eager teenager she registered as a student of Expression at Brandon College, studying with Miss Gertrude Trotter, ATCM. Her ability was soon recognized and she was called on many times to take part in various programs in the city. To make use of spare time, she studied under the Art director for the city schools and developed a deep interest in that field.

In 1912, at the age of 16, she registered in Arts at Brandon College, graduating in 1915 with a gold medal in modern languages. Although her chief interest was in academic studies, she took responsibility in many organizations as well as entered, with zest, into social activities.

She received her M.A. degree in French in 1916. Jane taught in the high school in Roland, Man., for a year and while she was in Killarney high school the following year, the call came to her to join the faculty of her Alma Mater as a lecturer and later as professor of French.

Dr. Turnbull served on the faculty for nearly 30 years, with periods of leave for travel and graduate study in Eastern Canada, Europe, and the United States..

In 1935 she received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

MacMillans of Canada asked if they might publish her thesis and from the jacket of the book these sentences are taken: "This book offers a close-range view of a section of Canadian literature such as has not been available hitherto to

readers of English . . . Thoroughgoing and well documented, this work will be useful to students of French - Canadian literature. Still more, it provides valuable insight into the literary aspirations and attainments of the people of Quebec at a time when Canadian unity demands that they be more fully understood."

While pursuing graduate work and lecturing, Miss Turnbull had been persuaded to take on the responsibilities of Dean of Women in Clark Hall in '25, '26, '27, but her first love was the classroom and she was happy when she was relieved of administrative duties.

Her many faculty activities varied from actively nursing resident students through the "flu" epidemic in Clark Hall, to giving lectures.

The community, too, claimed her help and one year she found herself heading the polls for the Brandon School Board. She worked tirelessly with others and succeeded in establishing a Public Library in the city. Over the years she served on the executives and was president at different times, of the Art Club, the Women's Canadian Club and the University Club.

Her life was an expression of that gay, elusive Brandon College spirit we hear so much about — the spirit one of Canada's outstanding public men sensed when he paid a visit to the College. He remarked to the president on leaving, "There is here a wholesome attitude of reverence for things sacred which one seldom meets and which to my mind is an asset of tremendous value . . . nothing can be more important in the development of human kind."

Since 1963 her home was in British Columbia. Letters received by members of her family from former College students at the time of her death in December, 1966, reflect the affection and regard in which she was held. A distinguished gentleman — a graduate of the College wrote, "I had known and loved Dr. Jane from my first class in 1919 when I entered first year

Arts without any French and took high school French and first year French concurrently. In her long years as a teacher she may have had other students with as little aptitude, but certainly none with less. Fortunately I knew just enough to know how bad I was, and was able to appreciate her enthusiasm, her patience and sympathetic encouragement. I can still remember her delight, on those rare occasions, when I showed some signs of profiting from her efforts . . . I feel very fortunate that an unscheduled visit to Vancouver in February last year gave me the chance to present my thanks in person . . ."

And so Dr. Jane left us Dec. 30, 1966 to join

"The Choir Invisible

Of these immortal dead who live again

In minds made better by their presence;

. . . Whose music is the gladness of the world."

—Prepared in loving memory by her sister, Mrs. C. G. Stone.

BACCALAUREATE

Brandon College's annual Baccalaureate service was held Sunday, Feb. 26, at St. Augustine's Church at Brandon. The address was given by Reverend Lawrence Braceland, S.J., Dean of St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by the Right Reverend M. J. Cooney, D.P. One hundred and sixty students of the graduating class took part in the service.

GLIMPSSES OF THE PAST

(From an article published May 16, 1912 in the Brandon Weekly Sun.)

DEGREES CONFERRED FOR THE FIRST TIME

Special Convocation Held Last Evening Marks Important Era in History of Brandon College. Opera House Could Not Hold Crowd.

"This city has never before witnessed such a pageant as greeted the audience that crowded the Opera House of the City Hall last night. Every chair and seat of every kind was taken by the hour of the opening, and people were standing far back in the hallway and many others were turned away.

At eight o'clock the faculty, college officers and invited guests, many of them arrayed in gowns and hoods of brilliant colors representing the various academic degrees, marched in upon the platform and took their seats. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. N. Marshall of Winnipeg, preacher of the baccalaureate sermon . . ."

GRADUATES

Rev. Edgar J. Bailey '33 called in over the holiday season. He is serving at Kingsway Baptist Church in Toronto.

C. Rod Alexander '49 has been transferred to Pierrefond, Que., as Canadian Sales Representative for Kalium Chemicals Limited.

Delmer Kitch '59 was married on Dec. 16, 1966 to the former Miss Irene Morris. The Kitches are residing in Bowsman, Man.

Gerald Collins '61 completed the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in December 1966 and is presently at Rice University, Houston, Texas, doing research on a Post Doctoral Fellowship using a mass Spectrometer in Physical Chemistry.

Dave Halstead '61 is employed as the Physics Instructor for the Saskatchewan Institute for Technology at Moose Jaw, Sask.

Bob Simmons '61 was married July 2, 1966 to Avrille Holness in Toronto. Avrille is a '63 graduate of the University of Toronto. She is teaching at Humber College while Bob pursues graduate studies in physiology.

Andrea Nelson '62 was married July 20, 1966 at Gregg, Man., to Mr. Wayne Blair. Andrea is teaching at Carberry Collegiate, Carberry, Man.

Karen Smeltz '62 was married on Feb. 4, 1967 to **Glen McKinnon '62**, at Reston, Man. Glen and Karen are teaching in Virden, Man.

Dan Bjarnason '63 feature writer for the Regina Leader Post, has been selected by the CBC to commentate his story on financial problems encountered by the city in building the Regina Auditorium.

John Chudzik '63, and his wife, Pauline (nee Guenette) are the proud parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Marie. John is completing his second year field placement as psychiatric social worker at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont.

Melvin Finlay '63, and his wife, Carolyn, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Julie Lyn, born Dec. 13, 1966.

Margaret Ann Lowes '64, was married Aug. 9, 1966, to Mr. Da-

vid H. Ashton, a '64 graduate of the University of Manitoba. After a year's work in the office of the Dean of Women at the University of Manitoba and a training course in New York City, Margaret Ann accepted employment with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. She now continues in similar work as a Rehabilitation Counsellor with the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind. Her husband is doing his Ph.D. in Food Microbiology at North Carolina State University.

Irene Rinn '64 was married to **David Fewings '64** on May 22, 1966 in St. James, Man.

Ed. Whitcomb '64, winner of last year's Kristjansson Award at the University of Manitoba, where he received his Master of Arts degree, is presently working on a thesis in the area of Napoleonic diplomacy at the University of London, Eng.

Morlene Sparrow '65, is studying for her Masters degree in English in Toronto.

Henry Klassen '66, is presently working in Ottawa as a technical officer with the Geological Survey of Canada.

Donald Pratt '66, was a Christmas visitor to the Alumni office. He is now studying Law in Edmonton.

Presently working on Master of Arts degrees at the University of Manitoba are **Ron Raply '65**, **Bob McDonald '65**, **Eldon Frost '65** and **Alex Inglis Class 64**.

DEATHS

William Cecil Wilson '25, born in Grandview, Man., passed away Nov. 21, 1966, at Prince Albert, Sask. Mr. Wilson retired last year from a teaching career of 39 years, 24 of which were spent at Prince Albert Collegiate Institute.

An article by Mr. Wilson on revisiting Brandon College after 40 years was printed in the News in December, 1965, and gave us a glimpse of the warmth and humor of his personality.

Theodore Charles (Ted) Segsworth '26, passed away suddenly in Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla, Calif., Dec. 26, 1966. Known as the dean of southern Alberta science teachers, Mr. Segsworth had retired from the staff of the

Lethbridge Collegiate Institute in June, 1966, after teaching science there since 1931. Before going to Lethbridge he held principalships at Loreburn and Kerrobert, Sask. For his work as one of the founders of the Lethbridge Junior College he was awarded a service key by the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa School of Education, Washington State University.

He served as navigation instructor with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1942 to 1946 and held the rank of Flight Lieutenant. For his service record he held the Coronation Medal and the Canadian Defense Medal. He served also as personnel selection officer with Western Command PSU and retired as captain in 1962. For 20 years he was civilian instructor with No. II Squadron Air Cadets in Lethbridge and was public relations officer for cadet summer camps. He was a charter member and first President of No. 702 Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association.

Born in Oxford County, Ont., Dec. 22, 1901, he received his elementary and secondary schooling in Fort Frances, Ont., later graduating from McMaster University and doing post graduate work at Harvard, Washington State, McMaster and Manitoba Universities.

First President of Brandon University Students Association - Elected

Mr. Dunlop Kells has been elected to serve as first Brandon University Student Association president. You will recall that the previous structure of the Students Association allowing for Senior and Lady Sticks as heads, was replaced in January, 1966. This changed a system which excluded a woman student from leading the Association.

Mr. Kells was born in 1947 in Dauphin, Man. A graduate of Dauphin Collegiate, he is presently enrolled as a Second Year Arts student and plans to study law upon graduation. Active in Air Cadets, he holds the rank of Warrant Officer First Class.

WOULD YOU LIKE to hear of a former professor? Let us know and we will do our best to contact him or print news.

FACULTY

French Department

1966 Production of works in French, published and ready for release by H. G. Francq:

I. Publications:

- Canadian Modern Language Review — A study on points of French Grammar March, 1966
- Culture — A criticism of Anouilh's play "Antigone" June, 1966
- La Liberté-Le Patriote, Winnipeg — An Article: Une université à Brandon October, 1966
- Le Droit, Ottawa — An article: L' Université de Brandon et le Français October 26, 1966
- Humanities Association Bulletin — A study on Terence with an adaptation of the "Hecyra" Fall Issue 1966
- La Liberté-Le Patriote, Winnipeg — A short story: Le petit train et le petit enfant mort January, 1967
- Revue de l'Université d'Ottawa — A study entitled: "L'éducation de François-Marie Arouet" July, 1967

II. Ready for release:

- (a) A study entitled: Les amours et quelques autres aventures curieuses de Voltaire et de Pimpette."
- (b) En marge de la tragédie: la catharsis, cette énigme.
- (c) A tragedy: "Le destin des St. Léonard" (The action of the play in Quebec).

Geology Department

Dr. C. C. Bristol, Assistant Professor of Geology has completed a publication for Department of Mines and Natural Resources of Manitoba, which is now in press. In addition, he had a paper accepted for presentation at the International Geological Meetings to be held at Kingston, Ont., in late August. The manuscript for the printed publication on the subject of the Kingston talk is near completion and should be ready for publication shortly.

Professor H. R. Young was present for the fall term and in addition to the Courses he previously offered, he was able to present a new course in Sedimentation. He has returned to Queen's University for the spring term to complete his residence requirements for his doctorate.

The X-ray diffraction laboratory is now set up and research into the plagioclase feldspar mineral group has started. Both Dr. Bristol and Professor Young will be present in the Geology Department this summer and hopes are for a very active research season.

Department of Music

Mr. Walter Hekster, Department of Music instructor in woodwinds, conducting, and composition, is conducting the Brandon Chamber Orchestra, made up of musicians

from the Brandon College School of Music and the surrounding community.

Department of Sociology

Mrs. Leena D. Naidu, besides teaching a course in sociology, has been active in the community life of Brandon. She was the chairman of two panel discussions — one on Canadian Art, sponsored by the Brandon Art Club, the other, on Foreign Students organized by the Council of Women. She was a speaker on two other panels. For the panel organized by the University Women's Club, she spoke on Canadian foreign relations; and for the panel on world religions, she spoke on Hinduism.

For her students, and for others interested, Mrs. Naidu has been showing on the campus weekly films on life and culture in Asian countries like India, Pakistan, Thailand, Philippines, Indonesia and Turkey.

The Naidus entertained a group of about 40 foreign students at their home; the occasion became a truly international evening!

Department of Political Science

On Nov. 28, 1966, Dr. M. V. Naidu, Department of Political Science, was the luncheon speaker for the Kiwanis Club of Brandon; he was the chairman for a panel discussion on world religions. For

the purpose of publication, Dr. Naidu is hoping to finalize, by March, 1967, his revised manuscript of 500 pages on the UN peace-keeping. He was a special invitee to a closed conference of specialists on UN peace-keeping, held at the Queen's University, Ont., during the last week of February, 1967.

Your editor has tried the book store several times now for Dr. Naidu's book 'An Invitation to Think' and so far found it sold out each time. The library copy has also recently been unavailable but we plan to keep on trying.

Sports Report

RESULTS OF BRANDON COLLEGE FALL SPORTS — 1966

The Brandon College Athletic Directorate has been presented with a proposed budget for next year which allows for continuation of the following student sports participation: Badminton, Basketball, Cheerleaders, Cross Country, Curling, Field Hockey, Football, Fencing, Hockey, Soccer, Swimming, and Volleyball.

At the suggestion from our Calgary Branch of the Alumni Association, who have requested information as to when Brandon College teams are playing in their city, we plan to send out advance advertisement to our members in various cities who may enjoy going out and rooting again for "the old College team." From present indications cities visited will likely be Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina, Bottineau, Edmonton, The Lakehead, Grand Forks, Fargo, Saskatoon, Wilcox, Yorkton, Jamestown, and possibly, Vancouver.

Our congratulations go to the Brandon College Capettes basketball team and coach Doug Steeves for their recent success in Regina, where they finished third in the Western Canada Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament, also to the Women's Volleyball Team who placed 6th out of 18 teams in the Small College Conference.

We would like to remind the Brandon and district Alumni that the Physical Education Building has been reserved for your use Friday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. If you are interested please contact us for program and regulations.

Football	3 wins	4 losses	
Soccer	0 wins	4 losses	1 tie
Ladies Fld. Hockey	7 wins	2 losses	1 tie
(Manitoba Small College Champions)			

WINTER SPORTS

Ladies Basketball	13 wins	5 losses
Mens Basketball	11 wins	6 losses
Ladies Volleyball	9 wins	11 losses 3 ties
Hockey	2 wins	12 losses 3 ties
Ladies Curling	18 wins	11 losses
(2nd in W.C.I.A.A. Championships)		
Mens Curling	14 wins	4 losses
Fencing	1 win	3 losses

The coaching staff is made up of Mr. J. M. Marshall, Mr. D. Steeves, Mr. G. Saboie, Mr. N. Haraszthy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cotts, Mr. J. Mann, and Mr. L. Clark.

"And I Quote"

Fifty-one years ago (Jan. 16, 1916) a hopeful Swede, who the previous Christmas Eve had passed his 29th birthday in Minnesota, came via deep, deep snow, bitter cold — 51 degrees below — and a more than five hours late train from Winnipeg, trudging, lugging heavy books, etc. — came in from the snowstorm through the nearest door — Clark Hall — and was kindly guided through another, a copper-covered massive door, into Brandon College.

I recall that it was about 10 p.m. that I thus entered, partly snowclad, into the friendly warmth and clearly academic atmosphere of Brandon College, now soon to be Brandon University. As a graduate of "Betelseminariet" in Stockholm, and after months and years as a minister and one year in business to earn some money I graduated from Brandon College in 1921.

Later, with a scholarship for graduate work at the University of Chicago, I still was short of money, and decided to go into a promising business for a time. During the Depression my savings were mostly wiped out. With renewed courage and de-

termination I clung to business, hoping and planning to get more studies and to be more useful in life.

After reading Dr. James Peter Warbasse's book, *Co-operative Democracy*, and studying and to some extent practicing co-operative work, I nourished the hope to render some service in international co-operation. During the frightful years of the second wave of American isolationism — McCarthyism — I regretfully turned down an offer to work with the United States Information Service. I remain a very small businessman in fine tableware.

My advice to sincere and ambitious students is, "Study as much and as thoroughly as you can." The old Roman proverb still holds: "Ars longa. Vita brevis." We need more true knowledge and understanding than ever.

In our fast-changing world, truth, too, changes. Our constitutions change. Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Madame Curie, Thomas Edison, Einstein, the Wright brothers and others replaced old established notions with better truths. Colleges and universities through study and research establish new truths.

With my very capable wife, a graduate of the University of Chicago and a former

teacher, as my helper in business, I have very much to be grateful for. We have enjoyed good health and nourished hope through 34 years of marriage. Our son, Algot Talmage, and his very lovely wife, Jane, are both studying at Boston University. A good education is more necessary than ever for national and international understanding, co-operation, and mutual progress toward a saner and happier mankind. In a sometimes cold, very chilling and frightful world it is cheering for the Brandon Alumnus to recall again and again the warmth, the friendship and the hope of Alma Mater — "Brandon forever hail." Dr. Harry McNeill used to say: "When you play — go at it. When you study — go at it." With kind greetings and best wishes for coming years to those who know, understand and care!

ALGOT RUNEMAN '21
170 Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling, Illinois

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Although I am not a graduate of Brandon College, I like to receive the *Alumni News* to learn of current activities at the College where I taught Chemistry and some Biology almost 40 years ago. It was my first position after graduation and I am sure that during those six strenuous years at Brandon College I learned just as much as I had done in my undergraduate days in a much larger institution. To that extent I feel justified in classifying myself as an alumnus (honorary, pseudo or bogus) in spite of the lack of legal or academic right to the honor. I owe a great deal to Brandon College and to friends I made there.

In those days one man was expected to be able to teach general chemistry, analytical (qualitative and quantitative), organic chemistry (elementary and advanced) and physical chemistry, and to conduct laboratory courses in each one of them. In his spare time he gave lectures on general biology (a course known as *The Human Body*) to the first year. To the second and third year Science students he lectured, in alternate years, on *Introductory Botany* and *General Zoology*, with laboratory periods, of course. Those were Depression Days — sometimes we got our pay cheque, sometimes only one-half the amount, sometimes considerably less, as funds permitted. No one seemed to think that 22 lectures per week plus five afternoons of labs (usually two simultaneously) was an unusual assignment for a young professor. It is not surprising that I learned a lot during those six years.

I have been happy to note that many of my students of those days have succeeded very well in life and I am flattered that many of them have kept in touch with me through all these years. Others I learn about from the *Alumni News*.

I was delighted to learn that at long last Brandon College will soon achieve university status. Congratulations and best wishes.

C. C. LUCAS
Banting and Best
Department of Medical Research
University of Toronto
Toronto 5, Ontario

NOTE: Dr. Lucas, after leaving Brandon College in the spring of 1934, completed his course work and thesis at the University of Toronto, receiving his Ph.D. in 1936. He spent a year doing post-doctoral research with Professor (now Sir) Charles Harington at University College Hospital Medical School, London, Eng. In 1936 he was pro-

Announcing Bell Canada Centennial Fellowships for Post Graduate Studies

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moted from Research Associate to Assistant Professor in the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research. In 1938, he became Associate Professor and in 1946 Full Professor. In 1947 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and was honored by Acadia University in 1964 by being given a D.Sc. (Honoris Causa).

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I have not forgotten Brandon College, nor the seven years it was my privilege to spend there over 50 years ago. Those were happy years and very important for my life's work as a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

I so want to express my deep appreciation for the Brandon College Alumni News which I have received and which has given me valuable information about the progress of the College and the news about graduates.

I am now an octogenarian person. I retired from the active ministry about five years ago and was united in marriage to Mrs. Esther (Henry F.) Widen, my former wife, Esther Lund Johnson, having passed away, May 11, 1959. Rev. Henry H. Widen, my schoolmate at Brandon College, passed away April 19, 1960.

My last pastorate was with the Bakerview Baptist Church at Ferndale, Washington which Church I served 20 years, 1934-1954. After this I was superintendent at the Baptist Rest Home here in Seattle for eight years. This ministry was rich in experience and blessing.

About a year ago I had a very serious operation from which I have had a marvelous recovery, for which I praise the Lord. To God be the Glory.

I keep in touch with Rev. O. U. Chapman, '15, 603 Harrison Avenue, Claremont, Calif., and with Rev. Axel Carlson '15, 1000 South Minaret, Rutlock, Calif., 95380.

Many thanks for the Season's Greeting and may you and the Association and Brandon College, our Alma Mater, have a most blessed and prosperous New Year.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 2	Public Lecture in the Frontiers of Science series: "The Chemistry of Metabolic Errors" — Professor R. Hoare — J. R. C. Evans Lecture Theatre	8:00 p.m.
	Winnipeg Symphony — College Gym	8:30 p.m.
March 3	Color Night — Lecture Theatre	8:00 p.m.
March 4	Graduates Tea	
	Choral Concert — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
March 5	Campus 16 Film — Lecture Theatre	7:30 p.m.
	Sunday Nine O'clock — Music Foyer	9:00 p.m.
March 6	Screen 16 presents "La Notte" — Lecture Theatre	8:00 p.m.
March 7	Norma Lee Bisha, viola — Lecture Theatre (Faculty Recital)	8:30 p.m.
March 8	Conservatory Recital — Lecture Theatre	7:45 p.m.
March 9	Public Lecture in the Frontiers of Science series "Subsurface Water and Human Welfare" — Prof. C. Bristol — Lecture Theatre	8:00 p.m.
March 10	Grad Banquet — Dining Hall	
	Grad Dance — College Gym	
	Centennial Fencing Tournament — College Gym	
March 13	Tom Williams, violin — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
March 14	Nora Needham, Mezzo-soprano — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
March 15	R.M.T. Mae Selwood — Book Review	
March 20	Recital of Senior Music Students — Lecture Theatre	
March 21	Erika Bennedik, violin — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
March 23	Yvonne Francq, pianist — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
March 28	Halifax Trio — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
April 1	Don Pasquale — Earl Oxford	8:30 p.m.
April 4	Lorne Watson — Lecture Recital — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
April 5	Phyllis Wedding, viola — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
April 6	Recital of Senior Music Students — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
April 7	Western Manitoba Philharmonic Choir and Winnipeg Symphony — College Gym	8:15 p.m.
April 13	Edward Bisha, 'cello (Faculty Recital) — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
April 17	Velma Ko, violin, Kathy Hyde, piano (Student Recital) — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
April 18	Recital of Senior Music Students — Lecture Theatre	8:30 p.m.
April 26	Conservatory Recital — Lecture Theatre	7:45 p.m.

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