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Brandon University Celebrates Thanksgiving Weekend

UNIVERSITY, ALUMNI AND STUDENTS PLAN JOINTLY FOR EXCITING SERIES OF EVENTS

Although new items and unavoidable changes in last spring's proposed program for the coming celebrations have been coming in daily, it would seem that we can now offer a final version of the four-day weekend as planned.

HURD MEMORIAL LECTURE AND PRESENTATION OF SCHOLARSHIPS

On Thursday evening, October 5, a program will combine these two events. The Hurd Memorial Lecture Series has been made possible through the generosity of the late Burton Hurd who was Professor of Economics and Dean of Arts at Brandon College during the '20s and '30s. Provision has been made for an Oxford scholar to lecture at Brandon each year. This year's lecture by Dr. A. Ewert has been specially arranged to coincide with our celebrations.

Dr. Alfred Ewert was born in 1891. That year his father moved to Gretna from Kansas at the request of the Manitoba Government and founded the Mennonite Collegiate Institute which specialized in training teachers. He also acted as School Inspector.

Alfred attended school in Gretna and later Wesley College, affiliated with the University of Manitoba, graduating in 1912 with a B.A. degree. He was chosen as Manitoba's Rhodes Scholar that year.

With the exception of the years of World War I, when he served first with the R.A.M.C., and later as an officer in the First Canadian Infantry Battalion, he was on the teaching staff of colleges in Oxford, finally becoming Professor and Head of his Department.

The Professor's interest in the French language makes his visit here a timely one in our Centennial Year when controversy abounds over the two nation concept and the future of French in our country's cultural and industrial life. His address should be one of great interest to Canadians.

FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF WESTERN MANITOBA ARTISTS

A newly scheduled Friday afternoon event in the hands of Mr. Cameron Forbes, Visiting Lecturer in Art Education and Mr. Bernard Polly, designer of settings in the Hales Museum, is the opening day of this Exhibition. With sixty-four artists representing 17 Western Manitoba communities, the largest collection of paintings ever to be assembled in Western Manitoba—several buildings will be used to hang them.

The Exhibition will consist of pencil drawings, charcoal drawings, pastels, watercolours, oils and acrylics. Subjects from still life, landscape, realism, impressionism, non-objective abstracts, non-objectivism, portraits and design — both mechanical and emotional with a small representation of sculptor. A total of 175 paintings will be hung in the Music Building foyer, Education Building gallery and lounge, Arts Building Library, Dining Hall foyer, and Canteen.

HALIFAX TRIO NOW BRANDON UNIVERSITY TRIO

The Friday evening program is the School of Music contribution to the University's Celebrations. It is with great pleasure that we anticipate a concert by the former Halifax Trio, and with great pride that we announce the intention of the Trio to be known henceforth as The Brandon University Trio. The Trio, including Francis Chaplin, violinist, Gordon McPherson, pianist, and Edward Bisha, cellist, is well known to Canadians through their many C.B.C. performances. Since their being here represents the direction of Brandon University's progress, toward excellence, it is meet that they form an active part of her rejoicing.

The concert is to take place in the J. R. C. Evans Lecture Theatre and will be followed by an Alumni Registration and Reception in the main foyer of the Music Building. Coffee, tea and sandwiches will be served and sculpture by Ron Kostyniuk, of Edmonton, will be on hand for viewing. Mr. Kostyniuk's work is most interesting and enjoyable and although I have never known conversation to need stimulating among Brandon Alumni, these wall sculptures will, I am sure, be the high point of discussion on Friday night.

CAMPUS TOURS

Brandon campus is surely one of the fastest growing developments you know and one of the most fascinating to our Alumni. The same reactions are seen in graduates of two and three years ago as those from back over a

decade. All are amazed at the changes, nostalgia for the scenes they knew and fiercely proud that the proponents of our small college have shown the drive and awareness to build this institution into one which now attracts distinguished musicians, scientists and scholars from across the continent and students from around the world; we have over fifty overseas students. Saturday morning (October 7), may represent your first opportunity to really meet some of our attractive young people. The students will be conducting tours from "the link" between the J. R. C. Evans Lecture Theatre and the A. E. McKenzie Arts and Library Building. Although we had previously invited you to try lunching in the Dining Hall Saturday noon, this will not be possible; a fine canteen below the main Dining Room however, boasts excellent lunches and top flight conversation.



MAITLAND STEINKOPF WILL BE CHANCELLOR

The University Status Celebrations will centre around an event of great import here. Mr. Maitland Bernard Steinkopf M. B. E. (Mil.), Q. C., is to be installed in a ceremony, at 2:30 p.m., on Saturday, October 7, as first Chancellor of Brandon University, responsible for integrating the roles of Board, Senate and Administration.

Mr. Steinkopf was born in Winnipeg on September 10, 1912, educated in Winnipeg schools, graduated from the University of Manitoba and was called to the Manitoba Bar in December, 1936. He is married and is the father of six children. As a lawyer, he has been associated with the firms of Steinkopf, Lawrence and Freedman and in association with Mr. G. Sydney Halter.

In 1940, Mr. Steinkopf joined the Armed Forces, the Queen's Own Cam-

eron Highlanders, as a private and at the end of the war was Lieutenant-Colonel with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. He was awarded the Medal of the British Empire on the Field and immediately after the war, he directed the UNRRA Drive in Canada in 1945.

Among his community endeavours, Mr. Steinkopf has been Chairman of the State of Israel Bond Drive, the March of Dimes in Manitoba, Honorary Solicitor for Girl Guides Assn. and for the Association for Retarded Children. He was Honorary Consul for the Government of Czechoslovakia from 1937 to 1948. With the Winnipeg Art Gallery, he was Chairman of the Van Gogh Exhibit in 1961. Our new Chancellor organized and introduced the Manitoba Travel and Convention Association, conceived the term "Golden Boys," and introduced the Annual Golden Boy Award. He was first president of the Manitoba Travel and Convention Association.

In addition to pioneering the shoe manufacturing and related industries in Western Canada in general, Mr. Steinkopf was President of the Canada West Shoe Manufacturing Company, Limited, Bonded Investments, Limited, the L. H. Packard Company, the J. Leckie Company, the Dayton Shoe Manufacturing Company, R. S. Robinson and Sons, Company, Polo Park Centre, Limited, Clyde Investments, Limited, and President of the Tel-Aviv Hilton Hotel.

Following his election to the Manitoba Legislature as Progressive-Conservative Member for the constituency of River Heights in Winnipeg on December, 1962, in June of 1963, Mr. Steinkopf was appointed to the Cabinet as Minister of Public Utilities and Provincial Secretary. He served on the Legislative Committee on Highway Safety and the Legislative Committee on Consumer Credit. In his role as Provincial Secretary, Mr. Steinkopf conceived and organized Manitoba's first Civil Service Appreciation Night and this has become an annual event, honouring civil servants. He organized the flag-raising ceremony for Manitoba's flag, May 12, 1966.

In May of 1963, Mr. Steinkopf was named Chairman of the Manitoba Centennial Corporation. As Chairman, phases of Centennial planning, and particularly the building and financing of the Manitoba Centennial Centre, a multi-million dollar complex which includes a concert hall, planetarium and related facilities, a Museum of Man and Nature and a new home for the Manitoba Theatre Centre. As part of the citizens' fund-raising campaign for \$4,500,000, he has instigated souvenir license plates, a Club of the Century membership drive, the sale of concert hall seats and a corporate campaign which has exceeded its quota.

UNIVERSITY TO CONFER HONORARY DEGREES

Honorary doctoral degrees will be conferred upon six prominent citizens who have had important associations

with Brandon College during its 68 years of history. A faculty member of long service to the College, 1903-30 who will be honored is the Rev. Dr. H. L. MacNeill, who was Dean of Arts, 1912-30 and Acting President in the late 1920s. Now, at 96, Dr. MacNeill lives in retirement at Hamilton, Ontario. Members of the College's Board of Directors to receive degrees will be two: Wilfred F. McGregor, of Brandon, Chairman of the Board for the last 12 years and Milton C. Holden, formerly of Wawanessa, now of Winnipeg, who has been Vice-Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the College's successful Expansion Campaign in the 1960s.

Three former students of the College are included in the honours list: Dr. Wilfred G. Bigelow, Professor of Surgery, University of Toronto and Head of the Division of Cardiovascular Surgery, Toronto General Hospital; Douglas L. Campbell, Member of the Legislative Assembly for 45 years and Premier of Manitoba, 1949-58; Stanley H. Knowles '30, Member of Parliament for Winnipeg North Centre since 1942, except 1958-62 when he was Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Labour Congress.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

The "Game" will be played at 4:30 on Saturday afternoon. It is Notre Dame out to challenge the Caps—traditional for Homecoming Games. Coach Doug Steeves, of the Caps, has been working the team overtime toward this year's big trip to Vancouver but the Notre Dame crew have long been known as hard hitters. Father Murray's boys' reputation has not come easy. By game time you will have enjoyed samples of our culture, ceremony and learning of our achievements in all fields. Now is the time to "let loose" in that grand old Alumni style and cheer our boys on to victory to the tune of a brass band, cheerleaders, exciting half-time entertainment and your first glimpse of our cavalcading Homecoming Queen and her Royal Court. Bring horns and noisemakers (better practise those yells in advance); let's show these youngsters what it's all about!

DANCING AND DINING

Also becoming a tradition is the annual Alumni smorgasbord and dance. Dancing begins at 8:30. During the evening we will feature the Crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Dr. Perdue; the students will present entertainment night club style and around 10:30 the smorgasbord which has become known far and wide as the most delicious to be had hereabouts will really round out the evening in fine style. Dancing continues for those still able and we hope you will go over your class yells in advance. The roof of our dining hall, I am assured, is fairly stable — let cheers ring out from each class throughout her years to Brandon College at the birth of Brandon University!

SUNDAY LUNCHEON

The graduates, Faculty and guests of Brandon University are cordially invited to luncheon on Sunday noon at 12:30. Your host and hostess will be Mr. David Wilson '59, President of Brandon University Alumni Association and Mrs. Kathy (Burton) Knight, '65, Chairman of the Social Committee and planner of the Association's part in these events. If you plan to attend, please let us know in advance — a week for Brandonites by mail or phone to the Alumni Office — a few days ahead for out-of-towners who may not have definite plans before their arrival, will be sufficient. A note can be left at the mailing room in Clark Hall, main floor.

SERVICE OF DEDICATION

Our celebrations fall on Thanksgiving Week-end. We shall give thanks and assert our dedication of the new Brandon University to the highest moral principals. Let our devotion be felt in our efforts to guide and serve this University with integrity and in the strength and courage which can only come from outside ourselves.

The Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Frank W. Samis, of Edmonton.

Dr. Samis, B.A. (Hons, Phil., Soc.), M.A., Ph. D. (Alberta), graduated from Brandon "College" as it then was, in 1935, in Theology, after having served student fields in Reston, Kenton, Portage, Emerson, Elgin, and High River, Alberta. His academic Honours have included the Silver Medal in Philosophy and Sociology from Brandon College in 1935, a Scholarship in Greek from United College in 1939, a Research Scholarship to the University of Alberta in 1954—55, the History Prize and First Class Standing at the University of Alberta in 1957. His professional experience has been a wide one in several fields, including Theology, Education and Clinical Psychology. He has served on the teaching staff of Ross Sheppard Composite High School in Edmonton and on the Faculty of the University of Alberta after 15 years teaching and preaching experience as a United Church Minister. In addition to the pulpit, this period involved him in work with the widest variety of groups of all ages in everything from adult seminars to youth and children's organizations. His service at that time also included the chairing of Official Boards and Sessions of five pastoral charges: two in rural Manitoba (Austin and Crystal City), one in rural Alberta (Okotoks), and two large city congregations (Fifth Avenue United Church, Medicine Hat and Highlands United Church Edmonton). As Home Missions Convener he oversaw two large rural areas in Alberta.

Since 1961, Dr. Samis has served as School Psychologist with the Edmonton School Board, dealing with children from grades one to 12, their teachers, principals and many troubled parents, bringing to this work, a background of three years as Psychologist at the Provincial Mental Institute in Edmonton. He is presently the

Supervisor of Edmonton Public School Board Education Clinic.

You can see why we are so excited at the prospect of having Dr. Samis as our speaker and why we hope to share his visit and his philosophy with as many Brandon people as possible.

Other prominent Alumni clergymen who will take part in the service include Rev. Dr. Charles G. Stone, of Ocean Park, British Columbia, Brandon College historian; Professor R. M. Simmons, of our Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies and Dr. Robert Harvey, retired clergyman and teacher.

We are privileged to have Mr. Leonard Mayoh, a newcomer to the School of Music Faculty, taking charge of music for the Service. Under his direction a new vocal group has come into being in preparation for this Dedication. It consists of music students and Faculty and its future development and contribution to the University is assured under Mr. Mayoh's guidance. Leonard Mayoh comes to Brandon from Acadia University, where he was Head of the Voice Department and his career and accomplishments as baritone soloist, choral director, composer, lecturer, teacher and adjudicator make him one of the Faculty members we are most proud to welcome to Brandon. He is now Director to the Western Manitoba Philharmonic Choir.

The Church Service will be our last get-together and one which I hope will send you home from Brandon University knowing that your "College" and the principals and standards she has always represented are safely enshrined in Brandon University. As Alumni we must keep pace with and indeed relish the new wonders of educational and administrative thinking, while always cherishing and following the fine thoughts and traditions of the Brandon College which has grown in stature here since 1899.

ALUMNI FUND RAISING FOCUSES ON VISITING LECTURERS

All members have been acquainted by mail with the fact that the Association is conducting a fund raising campaign through which to enrich academic life at Brandon University by sponsoring the visits of leading men in various fields. Negotiations are presently underway with Drs. Hans Selye, Earle Birney and Desmond Pacey to begin the series. We hope to have each man on campus for a three-day period during which Department Heads here will have lecture services at their disposal on a pre-planned basis. We can thus undertake the exposure of our students to top minds in various fields, an endeavour to be made possible by the financial generosity of graduates and other interested people.

Earle Birney, Ph. D., F.R.S.C., well known among Canadians, is now in residence at Waterloo University. We were introduced to his poetry in our

grade school days and grew to know and love it as education progressed. Among his many literary awards we note the Leacock Medal for Humour, by Stephen Leacock and the Lorne Pierce Gold Medal for Literature. His work also includes among several novels "Twentieth Century Canadian Poetry" an anthology.

Dr. Hans Selye, M.D., Ph. D., D. Sc., F.R.S.C., is a Professor and Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal. He is best known in his role as foremost authority on "stress" and lectures of a technical nature for our science students and Brandon's medical people, will be supplemented, we hope with talks to the general public, understandable to everyone.

Dr. Desmond Pacey is certainly known especially to Brandon and Brandon people, for he was on Faculty here for four years in the early '40s. He is presently Dean of Graduate Studies and Head of the English Department at the University of New Brunswick. We understand that he shares interest in and knowledge of Frederick Philip Grove with several Faculty and community members here and have hopes for an interesting colloquium on the subject.

This program is of course to be undertaken only with your full support. We feel that it is a unique way to benefit our "College" and to make it an even greater institution than it is. Do you agree?

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Three Brandon College students have received Scholarships to permit them to attend the McGill University Summer School of French. They are Jeffrey Carter, of Brandon, a graduate of last June, Margaret Dyck, of Winnipegosis and Patricia Stevenson, of Oak Lake, both Arts students entering their final year at the College. The Scholarships are of the value of \$200 each and are provided by the Burton and Ruth Hurd Memorial Fund. This fund was established two years ago by friends of the late Dean Hurd and Mrs. Hurd, of Brandon College, to promote the study of French language and culture among students of the College.



RESEARCH GRANT TO PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Professor Westley G. Wong, '44, Head of the Physics Department at



Brandon University and **Mr. David Eaton**, of the Physics Department, have received a grant of \$3,475, from the Defense Research Board, Department of National Defence, in aid of a research project in the shock-tube field—the study of pressure waves at high velocities.

In this jet age, the phrases “sound barrier,” “sonic boom,” and “shock wave”, have come into popular use. When an aircraft attains the speed of sound, a violent disturbance in the air produces a shock wave that lies ahead of the aircraft and is associated with the “sonic boom.” The shock tube provides a simple method for the generation of shock waves in the laboratory. A long, straight tube of uniform cross-section, is divided into two sections by a thin diaphragm and the two chambers are filled with suitable gases at different pressures. If the diaphragm is rapidly removed, as by bursting, a shock wave will travel into the chamber at the lower pressure. The formation and properties of these waves can be studied by instrumental techniques.

As a tool for the physicist, the shock-tube has many applications. It can be used to calibrate pressure-measuring devices (transducers) which are used in blast-wave studies employing high explosives. A tube of special design can produce extremely high temperatures of many thousand degrees for short times, permitting studies of the radiation and ionization of highly heated gases.

John Muirhead, '52, has been working in this field at the Suffield Experimental Station in Alberta and through association with him, our Physics Department has already obtained some of the necessary apparatus for work in Brandon.

Affiliation Certificates Being Prepared for all Members

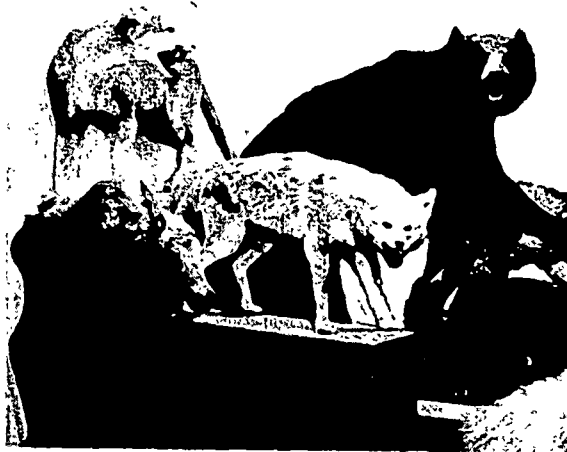
At this year's Annual Meeting it was moved by Eileen McFadden, '53, and seconded by Muriel (Bell) Cumming '36 “that a notice be placed in the Alumni News that a certificate, as outlined in the General Secretary's Report, will be sent to all members, effective July 1, 1967.”

The item of the report hereto referred dealt with the status of Brandon College Alumni at the inception of Brandon University. These certificates transferring the allegiance of Brandon College graduates to Brandon University Alumni Association, are in preparation and will be mailed to all members.

BRANDON UNIVERSITY WELCOMES DR. PEPPER



Brandon University is pleased to announce the appointment of **Dr. Evan H. Pepper**, formerly of North Dakota State University, to the Botany Department. A graduate in Science from the University of Detroit, he obtained Masters and Doctors degrees from Michigan State University in Botany and Plant Pathology. He has served on examination committees for M.A., M.S., and Ph. D. students in Agronomy, Zoology, Cereal Chemistry, Speech, English, Electrical Engineering and Plant Pathology. Students will be most interested in his having been faculty advisor for International Relations Club at North Dakota State and also in his theatre experience and radio and television work; he has hosted weekly educational T.V. series. Dr. Pepper's publications are far too numerous to list. His interest in interdisciplinary exchanges should bring a broadening influence to students and



B.J. HALES MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY AT BRANDON UNIVERSITY

Located in the basement of the A. E. McKenzie Arts and Library Building, this museum is the home of the largest collection of birds and mammals indigenous to the Province of Manitoba. The specimens included were assembled by B. J. Hales, Education Naturalist and author and include his own acquisitions as added to the George Atkinson Collection which he gained in 1913. On display are 390 birds in 10 exhibits and 35 mammals in five exhibits. The museum, once located in the Brandon School Board Building, since transferred to Brandon University, has been attractively designed and displayed by Brandon artist, Mr Bernard R. Polly.

faculty alike; his interests have ranged in philosophy, sociology, literature and in general, he seems to have investigated the subjects which most stimulate us today. A list of some of his miscellaneous talks will illustrate and includes: “Hamlet and Providence,” “What is Pornography?” “What is Death,” “Nathaniel West and Miss Lonely Hearts,” “James Bond, Modern Dragon Slayer,” “The New Morality,” “Renewal in the Church” and “Careers in Science”. Your writer has no scientific background and could not begin to do justice to Dr. Pepper's achievements in his specific field of Botany. His addition to our campus promises to be lively and enlightening and we welcome him to Brandon and Brandon University.

SCREEN 16 FILM SOCIETY

The film society will feature for this season, eight foreign films and international short filmettes on the first Monday of each month from October to May. On October 2, *Le Bon Heur* (Happiness), a beautifully coloured French film will open the series. This film played for months in Winnipeg. The time is 8:00 p.m., in the J. R. C. Evans Lecture Theatre. Memberships in the Society can be purchased at \$6.00 a person or \$10.00 a couple. There will be no individual admittance but guest privileges and transfer memberships will be permitted.

Dr. Natunewicz to Head Sociology Department

Dr. Henry Natunewicz, born in Poland and educated in the United States, will come from Pennsylvania to head the Department of Sociology in Brandon University. He holds a Bachelor's degree from Stanford, Master's degree from Michigan and Ph. D. from Columbia University. He saw three years of flying service with the United States Navy during the War before attending University. Since obtaining the Doctorate from Columbia in 1954, he has had a record of distinguished college teaching.



NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL GRANTS

Among recipients of research grants announced by the National Research Council are four members of the Brandon University Faculty.



Dr. C. C. Bristol of the Department of Geology, was awarded \$4,075 for a dual purpose: to continue research into the development of an x-ray diffraction method for determining sodium and calcium content of feldspar minerals and to develop a rapid method for determining carbonate minerals in altered volcanic rocks.



Professor J. E. Welsted, of the Department of Geology, was awarded \$2,700 for continued investigation of the Bay of Fundy coastline and adjacent areas in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, with the object of determining the height of beaches and marine deposits that are now above sea level and locating and determining the depth of peat deposits that were formed above sea level but are now below sea level.

NEW EDUCATION BUILDING OPENED

The Hon. George Johnson, M.D., Minister of Education, officially opened the new Education Building on the Brandon University campus on Friday, September 22, at 2:30 p.m. Built at a cost of \$800,000 and paid for by the Manitoba Government, the building is to be used for the training of teachers for the Elementary and High Schools of the province. It will accommodate 300 trainees and is planned to accommodate an additional floor when enrollment goes beyond this number. The ground floor, entered from the north end of the building, has three science laboratories with related facilities which include a fully-equipped 90-seat motion picture theatre. The centre floor, entered directly from the south end of the building,

houses the administrative offices, the social studies laboratory and primary methods section. A large part of the space on this floor is taken up by a library-resources area, designed to serve not only the immediate needs of the students in the Education Faculty, but to show them and teachers in service how to establish better school libraries. The top floor has space for music instruction, complete with a specially designed music classroom and practice areas, also a language section with specialized English and French Speech classrooms, and a fully equipped 36 place language laboratory. These facilities are grouped around a 160-seat theatre designed for a wide range of uses, including group use for music and drama. It will be known as the Rowe Theatre in honour of the service of G. R. Rowe and Mrs. Kaye Rowe to education and the Theatrical arts in Manitoba.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPART. ADDS THREE STAFF MEMBERS

Steadily increasing student enrollment in psychology courses and added research opportunities within the Department have lead to the addition of three new staff members during the summer.

Barry N. Kelly was born in Calgary, Alberta. After completing his high school education in Ottawa he took a B.A. (honors) degree in Psychology at Carleton University in 1965. He studied the history and theory of psychology at Cornell University and received his M.A. degree in 1967.

Wayne K. Andrew was born in Webster City, Iowa. After obtaining his B.A. degree from Drake University he studied physiological psychology and learning theory at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, from which he received an M.A. degree.

James R. Reid '67, of Brandon, joined the psychology laboratory staff during the summer. He will be assisting **Mr. Wally Lamont '67** and **Mr. Ken Daniels '67** with laboratory duties.

The Psychology Department welcomes the return of **Prof. Norville E. Spence '60**, who is now completing his doctoral thesis. This will fulfill the requirements for his Ph. D. degree. Prof. Spence has been studying at Ohio State University in Columbus during the past year.

Mr. Warren Veale '65 is on leave of absence at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, doing Graduate work, specializing in physiological psychology

Mr. Clare Pangman '63 returns to teaching duties after studying at Simon Fraser University during the past summer.

Dr. E. J. Tyler '46 was elected President of the University Councillors Association at the Annual Meeting of the Association held in conjunction



Dr. H. M. Hutton, '58, of the Department of Chemistry, received a grant of \$5,262, to continue a study of the molecular properties of substituted thylene and methane compounds and the possible interactions in different types of organic solvents.

Dr. W. Rodewald, of the Department of Chemistry, was awarded \$2,970 for research in the determination of iron complexes of aromatic acids in aqueous solutions and evaluation of their formation constants.

with the meetings of the Learned Societies at Carleton College last June.

He was also elected First Vice-President of the Council of Association for Student Personnel Services.

Reprints of Dr. Tyler's study "The Farmer As a Social Class in the Prairie Region," originally published by the Agricultural Economics Research Council in the text "Rural Canada in Transition", have been distributed by the Manitoba Pool Elevators and United Grain Growers, Limited.

Dr. Tyler has resigned as Research Director of the Local Government Boundaries Commission after one year's service. He will continue as a Research Consultant to the Commission.

Several new courses have been made available to psychology students at Brandon University. These include, "Introduction to Experimental Psychology Theories," "Systems in Psychology" and "Sensory Processes and Perception." For the advanced undergraduate "Introduction to Psychotherapy" will be offered for the first time this Fall.

Once again the Psychology Department has conducted the Psychological Testing Program for Freshman students whereby valid information concerning the student's individual strengths and weaknesses in academic skills is assembled and made known to the student. This information is designed to assist the student when he makes his course selections at registration and in helping the student to decide whether or not he should partake in the Reading Improvement Program or the Study Skills Program for Freshman.

The Reading Improvement Program will again be made available to Freshman students. This program is dedicated to improving the students' reading rate and comprehension and involves a program of 30 hours over a six week period.

A new voluntary program—The Study Skills program, will be introduced this year. It is designed to help the student to improve his study patterns and develop more effective and economical study habits.

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Did you know that your Alumni Association is a member of an international organization specializing in services in the field of Alumni relations and educational fund raising?

The aim of the American Alumni Council is "to mobilize behind education the full strength of organized Alumni support." The Council, as a service organization, seeks to help Alumni administrators to increase their professional competence and thereby to raise the level of effectiveness of all programs involving Alumni and its extensive programs are the result of free exchange of the time and talents of representatives who give their time and talents to the members without financial remuneration.

Forty years ago, American Alumni

Council was formed when three associations combined; these were the Association of Alumni Secretaries (1913), the Alumni Magazines Association (1918), and the Association of Alumni Funds (1925). This basic trilogy still applies and the services divide into alumni relations, alumni publishing, and educational fund raising. Today 1348 institutions hold membership. These members elect a 22-member Board of Directors which determines Council policy, supervises the diversified program of publications, services, conferences, and achievement awards. The Directors specialize in nine areas: programs, funds, development, publications, women's activities, secondary school activities, continuing Alumni education, Council aims and policies and the General Conference.

The publications produced by the Council provide a complete selection of professional literature, including virtually everything that has been written about Alumni work, general content in education, studies, surveys and papers in the specialized areas of concern to Alumni administrators, fund raisers and editors. The Council's journal *Alma Mater*, is in its 34th year of publication. A major depository for information is the American Alumni Council Lending Library.

Our joining was instigated by Joan Garnett '52 and brought about by Clare Pangman '63. Brandon College Alumni Association has held membership for two years and we of the Alumni staff and executive are in accord as to the great value of the exclusive services available to us.

ICELANDIC SAGAS

This book forms the core of a collection of past and recent works by Icelandic authors and scholars. The books are a gift to Brandon University by the Icelandic Community of Brandon and Western Manitoba. **Professor B. Thordarson** was secretary to the committee through whom the hope was expressed that their gift would add to the knowledge of Canadians regarding the cultural contribution of the Icelandic people.

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION FIRST TO GREET UNIVERSITY STATUS

Brandon University's students, in the forefront of enthusiasm for our new status since its possibility was first publicized, were on campus at midnight on June 30, to meet the official day of our independence with music, dancing, fireworks and plenty of the exuberance of youth. A spur of the moment decision was quickly carried out—band booked, floodlights brought in, food ordered, fireworks display organized in the highly capable and wonderfully spirited manner which any returning graduate finds typical of today's students here. The campus is much bigger, numbers greater and the cosy warmth of knowing every-

one has of course gone. But the kids here now have something great too, and it shows in such spontaneous displays of happy celebration as this.

REMEMBER MRS. B. ?



Visitors to an Alumni Office vary greatly in their areas of interest, depending of course, on their fields of study while here, whether or not study was their main interest while attending College, extra curricular activities enjoyed during College days, etc. Mainly, they are interested in people and here, inquiries also differ greatly, depending probably on the same factors. So we answer all sorts of queries about all kinds of people—faculty, classmates and administration.

There is one consistency however. The great percentage of our guests ask about one person at some time during their stay and refer to her with the same name. "Where is Mrs. B.? "Is Mrs. B. still around?" Satisfied that "Mrs. B." is certainly still an institution at Brandon University, they hurry to the canteen for a warm welcome and often coffee on the house.

Yes, she is still here, still terrifying the Freshmen and endearing herself to all those who have learned the great lesson — that Mrs. B.'s bark is far worse than her bite. I well remember a trembling and awe-struck Freshie whose wide eyes were still transfixed on those terribly sophisticated Seniors when her section of the line-up reached Mrs. B.'s counter. "Make up your mind, girl, I haven't got all day," came booming out and any remaining composure I may have had dissolved immediately. I grasped to recall quickly the name of the brown liquid you drink with cream and sugar. Yet, I, like the others returning to Brandon College, after four years away, hurried over to the canteen first chance I got, to greet her, and like them, found the warmth of the welcome well worth the trip. Yet very few know anything about her—many not even her name.

Mrs. B. was born Elsie Abey (many students have tabbed her "Abey" without knowing how close they came) and married in 1935 to Frank Bullied; she has three daughters and

is grandmother to four grandchildren. The affection held for her by College students and Alumni is mutual; it is because of them she has remained here over the years still taking the same kind of personal interest in each (she ordered special rich chocolate bars during one slender girl's stay here "to put some weight on her"). A group of boys who were banned from the canteen, then in the basement under the stairs of the main Administration Building, were served their evening coffee round the corner behind the door for their period of banishment. Queen of her domain, since then moved to a small hut behind Clark Hall, and finally located in its present modern and spacious quarters beneath the Dining Hall, she feels that each class passes it on to the next that Mrs. B. is "Boss" in the canteen. Another person who holds no credence with the popular theory that kids have changed—(and who sees them in more natural surroundings?); she still finds college students to be a fine group of people.

BRANDON COLLEGE'S EARLIEST LIVING GRADUATE

Mr. Edward Brice, retired Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, graduated from Brandon College in 1906. Having passed his eighty-seventh birthday, he has witnessed many important eras of our country's history. As a pre-school aged youngster he recalls clearly his father's having a construction contract in the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Their camp was located at White River Crossing, Ontario, and he remembers seeing the first passenger train to pass through; it carried troops to what was then the North West Territories to quell Louis Reil's Rebellion. The men had been given copies of the Moody and Sankey hymn books and some of them threw these off the train for the "poor folks" in the wilderness of the Camp.

Mr. Brice was born in St. Boniface and after receiving his Arts degree at Brandon, travelled immediately to Edmonton in May, 1906, to article as a student-in-law with the firm then known as Bown, Dawson, McDonald and Hyndman. It was not until some years later that a Law School was established in Alberta; examinations were then written as prepared by a member of the Law Society. After being admitted to the Bar, he opened his own practise which he operated until two years ago at his retirement.

Mr. Brice (with a hint from his wife) describes his marriage as "The most important event of my life." The Brice's have one son of whom they are very proud. He is on staff at Alberta Government Telephones in their Public Relations Department and Editor of the Company's magazine and "is married to a very lovely girl."

Mr. Brice describes his very kind memories of the College staff at the time of his student days and expresses

his pleasure at meeting Brandon graduates living in Edmonton; one visitor to Edmonton was the late President McDiarmid, of Brandon College.

Mr. Brice has held office as President of the Edmonton Social Study Club, Director and Treasurer of the Northern Albert Auxiliary, British and Foreign Bible Society and Director of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Protestant League and is a highly respected member of the Bar in Edmonton.

AND I QUOTE

My greetings to the Alumni and best wishes to you in your work for a successful Homecoming.

Sincerely,

—Gertrude Affleck, 600 Hyde Park Avenue, Fort William, Ontario.

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Your letter of June 28, overtook me here on Holzhausen, Kreis Siegen, Germany, where I am directing the courses of the Seminar fur Sprachmethodik this summer. We serve several German and Swiss missions through the Seminar, training their missionaries in modern language learning methods, how to reduce unwritten languages to writing, literacy and primer construction techniques and in the basic principles of Bible translation. The course continues until October 21, so I will not be back for October 5—8 celebrations.

May I however, congratulate my Alma Mater on this great new step forward and convey my greetings to those of the Class of 1936 and thereabouts who may be present.

Yours sincerely,

—George M. Cowan, 2218 W. Edinger, No. 3, Santa Ana, California.

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It would, indeed be great fun to join in the festivities that mark this giant step of attaining university status. I am sure you will have a good turnout of Alumni if for no other reason than the fact that the Alumni Association has kept former grads in such close and interesting touch with the progress of the College.

Unfortunately, I can't join those attending but send my best wishes for a fine celebration.

If in some future bulletin you're scratching for news, here is an item: I am the former Alixe Ferguson, Class of 1936. My husband is publisher and editor of the Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle and I am on staff with the paper. A daughter, Martha, transfers from Second Year at UBC to Western Washington State College this year to enter the field of Speech Therapy. Two sons at High School level.

Edith Reid, of Class '36, has been in Victoria for the past four or five years. Her husband is on the production side of newspaper work and is, I believe, a linotype operator.

There's a number of Alumni living on Vancouver Island: Mr. and Mrs. Beaubier (Lil Edminson) in Chemainus; Dr. and Mrs. Jack Edminson in

Victoria. Charlie Campbell is a frequent visitor.

Some day I shall return, complete with wrinkles and walking stick and demand instant respect and considerable attention. Until then, my warmest congratulations.

Yours truly,

—Alixe MacNaughton.

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It was interesting to see familiar names on the ballot which came in the mail. I enclose the ballot and my zip code. Only the threat of no more mail from the old "home" College is enough to make me write, I fear.

I am, and have been teaching English in senior High school in the city of Bellingham, Washington, a city very similar to Brandon in size and in being a college town. It is, however, on Puget Sound, with a fine port and a rapidly growing industrial potential around it now. My husband is a Real Estate broker. We live on a small farm where we raise purebred Arabian horses for fun and profit as a sideline. Brandon College seems indeed long ago and far away, but I remember it with affection. My regards to it and any who might remember a voice from the past.

Sincerely,

—Kay (Drake) Holzer, Route No. 1, Blaine, Washington. 98230.

WITH THE FACULTY

Dr. John E. Robbins, President of Brandon University, was host and chairman on May 29, at a lecture by Gunnar Myrdal, internationally known Swedish economist. This was one in the 27-week series sponsored by Noranda Mines in the Du Pont Auditorium at Expo '67.

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Department of Economics

Morley English '65 has returned to Brandon, after receiving his Masters Degree at the University of Alberta, to lecture in Economics. He was recipient of the Stordy Memorial Scholarship for his undergraduate studies here.

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Faculty of Education

Prof. Huntley Cameron and his wife, nee Dilys Davies, familiar as former Brandon School System Music Supervisor, have returned to Brandon. Mr. Cameron takes charge of music instruction in the Faculty of Education.

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Dr. Virgil G. Logan became first President of the newly-formed Canadian Speech Association at Vancouver in August. The Association will promote advancement in human communication.

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Mr. Cameron Forbes, of Edinburgh, on leave from the Callendar Park College of Education in Falkirk, Scotland, replaced Douglas Reiley in Art Education this year. Mr. Reiley has left for a year's study in Mexico.

Department of French

The former Professor **G. H. MacNeill** received her Doctorate in French at Columbia University in July. She attended a Conference this summer at Laval University on "The Role of Canadian Universities And Colleges in The Teaching of English and French as second languages."

Professor H. Francq has the following works in French ready for publication: 1. "Ploemique de la critique universitaire et de la nouvelle critique. 2. Imitation de sychocritique. 3. Corneille: premieres amours et premiere comedie. 4. La vie anterieure de Jeremy. (The former life of Jeremy).

The later is fiction, a story about the first foreign student registered at Brandon University. . . in the Middle Ages.

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Library

Eileen McFadden '53, Head Librarian and President of the Brandon Council of Women, attended the Council's National Convention at McGill University, June 4-9.

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Department of Psychology

Dr. E. J. Tyler '46, Department Head, gave a series of lectures in Calgary this Spring on "Development of Recreation Leadership," as a part of his continuing interest and assistance in the recreational program of that city. He was honored at a Testimonial Dinner and a presentation made to him 'in recognition of his many years of outstanding services in the development of recreation leadership in Alberta,' by the Recreation Branch, Department of Youth, 1967. Dr. Tyler was also made a member of the Calgary White-Hatters by receiving the customary white Stetson, a real badge of honor to Calgarians.

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Department of Zoology

Clifford Glenn '63, has joined the Faculty as Lecturer on Zoology after receiving his Masters Degree at the University of Manitoba this Spring.

Christine Shellard '67 is now off to Ottawa to work in the Civil Service. During her summer here, she acted as guide to visitors and collector of information in our absence. Through Chris, we have some news of what various other Class of '67 people are up to:

Dianne Theoret '67, is employed in Social Work at Portage la Prairie, Man.

Allen Snart '67, is here taking extra Science.

Peter Eyvindson '67, is in Sociology at the University of Saskatchewan.

Bev Bird '67 is teaching at Harrison High School in Brandon.

Among those Class of '67 graduates enrolled in the Brandon University Faculty of Education are **Dean Boyd, Grant Duncan, Barry Danard, Philip Decorby, Glen Edwards, Dave Gosman, Donovan Hockley, John Jansen,**

Doug Jordan, Gary MacDonald, Sharan McPherson, Audrey Racher, Jas. Ranson, Gordon Rankmore, Ron Westcott, Dave Clement, Jon Mills, Murray Smith, Ken Smith, Rae Taylor, Doug Thompson, William Wesley, Jeff Carter, Bryan, Blixhaven and Jim Zeigler.

Margaret Jones '67, is teaching at Portage; **Alice Pelk '67**, is with Manitoba Manpower at Swift Current; **Jim McAllister '67**, is with the Civil Service. **Jim Doak '67**, is on course with I.B.M. and **Ed Agnew '67**, has been working in Brandon with Industrial Acceptance Corporation.

Gary Brawn '67, Student Association President, has registered in Law at Queen's along with **Wayne Rosenman '67**; **Leo Dare '67**, is at Carlton; **Dewey Evans '67**, pursues graduate work in Sociology in Oregon.

Cheryl Pomeroy '67 and **Andrew Harris '67**, are both with the Children's Aid Society of Western Manitoba here in Brandon as Social Workers. **Linda Lamoureux '67** and **Lorne Smith '67**, are in Ottawa, Linda with the Department of Manpower and Lorne in Civil Service.

Reg Tolton '67, will be teaching at Portage la Prairie.

WITH THE GRADS

Willa Ledingham '65, pianist, was named in June as winner of the Ford of Canada Centennial Scholarship. Willa was married on August 26 to **Gordon Paterson Meyers, B.A.** (Sir George Williams), M.S. (Indiana), a Faculty member at the University of New Brunswick.

Bruce F. Haskins, Class '52, has been elected President of the Baptist Union in Western Canada.

Robert A. Bell '66, was married on June 10, to **Donna Ann Forbes**, of Brandon.

Rev. Donald Carlson '31, is teaching matriculation subjects in a trimester program at **Lindsay Thurber Composite High School** in Red Deer.

Pat Brake '64, was married in Boissevain on June 24, to **Allan Walter Thorn**, of Peterborough, Ontario. The Thorns will both be teaching at **Adam Scott Collegiate and Vocational Institute** in Peterborough. Pat received her M.A. in History from Queen's this May.

Gary Belecki '67, is studying Law at the University of Manitoba.

The Alumni Office received a visit in August from **Rev. Charles J. Smith '29** and wife **Annie (Nancy) nee Young**. The Smiths recall friends and classmates well-known to us all. He roomed with **T. C. (Tommy) Douglas '30** while he attended classes with **Dr. H. S. Perdue '26**, former Dean of Science and now Special Assistant to the President at Brandon University.

Stanley Searle '41, has commenced a program of studies toward a Ph.D. degree at the Ontario Institute for studies in Education.

Margaret Ann (Lowes) Ashton '64, has moved to Washington, D.C., where husband, **David**, a recent Ph.D. graduate of North Carolina State University, will work with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Rev. Paul McKinnon '52 and **Dianne (McDonald) '53**, write to announce the birth of their son, **Peter Lindsay**, on June 7, a brother to **Michele Ann** (now four and a half). Paul has been promoted to the Ph. D. program at the University of London, so we won't see him back in Canada now until '69.

Muriel Baker '65, was married on August 26, to **Thomas Neil Anderson**, of Sioux Lookout, Ontario, where the couple will reside.

Bill (John William) Marshall '65, was married August 12 to **Agnes Daciuk** of Brandon. They will reside at **Swan River, Man.**

Wanda Wilkinson '62, was married on August 26, in Brandon, to **Mr. Keith Bowey**, a recent Commercial Art graduate. Wanda will continue as librarian to **Glen Lawn High School** in Winnipeg after a summer course in Education at the University of Manitoba.

Dave Wilson '59, President of the B.U.A.A. received a Masters Degree in English this summer from **Bread Loaf School of Graduate Studies** in Vermont. David continues his teaching position in **Harrison High School** in Brandon.

Glen Kidd and Evelyn (Woods) '64, became proud parents in July at the birth of their first son. Glen is in the Ph. D. program in Chemistry at **McMasters**.

Wayne and Jacie (Clement) Bond '64, have moved to **Saskatoon** where Wayne has been transferred with the **Bank of Montreal**. Jacie is teaching at **Brevoot Park School**.

Murray and Donnie Zuk '60, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, **Shannon Gayle**, on June 15, in **Souris**.

Jim McKay '66, an adjustment teacher in the **Brandon Elementary School System**, attended a conference in reading at **Moorhead, Minnesota**, in June.

Morna Paterson '67 and **Harold Tuttle '67**, were married here on June 30. They are now living in **Winnipeg**.

Jack McKinnon '67, attended **Queens** this summer. He has now taken up a teaching position in **Rainy River, Ont.**

Robert K. Bell '63, has been awarded a **University of Manitoba Graduate Fellowship** to continue graduate studies in **Zoology**.

Ernest Janzen '67, was married here to **Margaret Isaak** on July 15. He is on staff at **Rivers Collegiate**.

Meta Mischepter '28, visited us in early September and enjoyed a tour and lunch on campus. **Edith Falconer '36**, was also a welcome guest. **Alice Dewar '40**, vacationed in Europe this summer.

Jim Poole '64, spent the summer in

New York on course for I.B.M.

Garry Atchison '64 writes from Whitehorse in the Yukon where he has been transferred by the D.O.T. Meteorological Branch and where he is enjoying himself very much.

Terry Moore '66, Lady Stick, was married July 8, in Toronto to Mr. Alexander (Sandy) Kerr and is now living in Dartmouth, N.S.

Lindsay Gibson '66, was married in June to Patricia Beattie, of Montreal. He is involved in Masters work in Microscopic Anatomy at the University of Manitoba.

Bill Carr '65, is working in Calgary as a geologist with Mobile Oil.

DEATHS

Herbert McDowell '34, passed away in Brandon on July 2, at the age of 60. Ill health over some years forced an early retirement from a varied career including farming, the grocery business and employment with Imperial Oil in Calgary. He was married in 1935 to Dorothy (Webb) '33. All three of their children are Brandon graduates: Eleanor '64, Barbara '67 and Dave '65. Please accept our sympathy.

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Dr. Edgar Clark Black '31 died on March 11, in Vancouver. Born in Davidson, Saskatchewan, Dr. Black received his B.A. from Brandon College and his M.A. from the University of British Columbia in 1935. He was awarded his Ph. D. in 1940 by the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he worked with a medical research team at the University of Toronto where a high altitude oxygen system for aircraft was developed. Contributing to the high respect Dr. Black found in his field were numerous articles relating to marine biology, respiration of fishes and medical research.

SPORTS REPORT

Rebuilding Year for Cagers?

The Brandon University Caps basketball squad enter their third year under head coach, Jim Cotts under the "rebuilding" title. Gone from last year's 12-8 team are almost all of the big men. At guard, however, the team has both depth and experience with co-captain, Don Taylor (7.6 points per game last year) and Mel Harvey (9.3) returning along with Stu Koensgen and Moe MacMillan. The top returning 'big man' appears to be 6'2" Russ Reid, who played strong ball during the second half of the season last year. Also back, with a year of experience under his belt is 6'5" Bill Chernesky and sharp-shooting Ray Hurd. But with a tough schedule ahead, Coach Cotts feels that Freshmen will have to be counted on to fill some key positions.

Hockey Team Promises to be Strong in '67

Hockey Coach, Jim Mann, has real reason to be optimistic as he prepares for the 1967-68 College hockey season because it looks as though there will be a strong nucleus of returnees and several outstanding Freshmen trying out for the B.U. team.

Both goal tenders from last year, Dennis Sparling and Bill Warren along with tough defencemen John Graham and Gary McDonald, should provide formidable opposition for any team's forward lines.

To handle the scoring for the B.U. team, Wally Peel, Glen Edwards, Al McAuley and Wayne Paledwar are all experienced and are backed up by veterans John Birney, Bill Henderson, Bernie Hill, Bruce Taylor and Lawrence Bertram.

The team won only three games last year and tied five while losing 13, but it could easily be a very different story for the Blue and Gold in '67.

DANISH GYM TEAM TO BRANDON UNIVERSITY

This team is organized and directed by Erik Flensted-Jensen.

The program includes a variety of Modern Rhythmical Gymnastics for Girls and Boys, Vaulting and Tumbling, Folk Dances in colourful native costumes.

The event is scheduled for Tues., Nov. 7th at 8:00 p.m. in the B.U. Gymnasium. The admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.





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