



BRANDON UNIVERSITY

ALUMNI NEWS

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Alumni Association had the great pleasure in October of welcoming back to the Brandon Campus after twenty-four years, Dr. Desmond Pacey, former faculty member, now Dean of Graduate Studies and Head of the English Department at the University of New Brunswick and a leading literary figure and critic in Canada. A highlight of his visit was the distinct impression of loss he gave to those who have now been underestimating and neglecting the literature of Canada.

CANADIAN LITERATURE

Dr. Desmond Pacey sees the chief function of literature as stimulating awareness and making us more fully alive — — — "A writer is a person who is most fully alive in his own age and his own place — — — a man of special sensitivity, a man whose senses are more acute than those of the ordinary individual — and he sees things that most of us do not see. He senses things that most of us do not sense — — — through his vision, we are then able to see in a way in which we could not if he were not there to see before us". The writer opens up our sensibility and makes us responsive to subtleties which without his aid we perhaps could not reach.

This new awareness must be broken down into various areas. One of these is awareness of self. A great writer in describing his own sensations, hopes, fears, preferences and dislikes, leads us, through identification with him, to become aware of ourselves by measuring our own attitudes against his.

Another aspect, and one of the most pertinent to the study of the literature of one's own region or country, is the sense of physical environment. Along with this goes awareness of social environment and this is broadened out into a sense of the community of man and finally the relation of man to the universe at large, and then with the power which orders our universe.

Literature, therefore, operates at the immediate personal level and the immediate social and physical environment and grows out along enriching our way until it embraces the whole business of the universe and the individual's place in relation to it.

This is true, of course, of all literature but only one's own literature can open up certain of these channels. Canada is very different from Britain or the United

States, and if we want literature to disturb us by making us aware of and responsive to our immediate physical environment we **have** to read Canadian writers; you cannot get this from American or English writers. "Only someone like Grove can make you fully aware of what the prairie winter is like. If you, for example, read that powerful short story of Frederick Philip Grove's called "Snow", you come away from that story with a real sense of the physical challenge of life in Manitoba in the earlier period. If you don't read that story by Grove, you've missed something; you've missed an essential element it seems to me of what it is to be a real living human being in this particular part. There is no substitute for it. You won't get that particular feeling out of any writing that I know, other than the writing of Grove. He has a particular response, a particular area of sensitivity which is unique; and if you've missed him, you've missed it and that's the end of it."

"So it seems to me that anyone that is interested in this particular part of Canada should read at least that one short story by F. P. Grove. I'd hate to think that any child going through the school system in the province of Manitoba would not have touched on that one in school."

A similar point has been made as to the immediate social environment. The Canadian political and class systems are very different from those of either the U.S. or England. We have neither a melting pot society or a rigid class system. "Here we do treat our minorities with a certain degree of distinctiveness and they pride themselves with the keeping of their traditions; we encourage them to do so. I don't think anyone could really argue that we want the French, for example, to

give up their land and their culture. We are happy to have them as a distinct culture group in Canada." And here you have it again — — if you are going to have a child enjoy one of the main benefits of the school experience, Dr. Pacey feels that he must gain a sense of the identity of his own country — its problems, advantages, preferences and so on.

In such lands as England, the U.S., France, Germany, Spain and Italy, the literatures of each of these countries form the staple of the entire educational curriculums. "Now in Canada we have the unhappy distinction, it seems to me, of not recognizing the central importance of our own literature in our school curriculum." Dr. Pacey sees the changes in his own lifetime in University policy towards our native writers as nothing short of revolutionary and compares this progress with the lag of the public school system. Today, the study of Canadian Literature is well established in almost every University from coast to coast; at U.N.B. it is one of the most popular, the third and fourth year students having to be divided into three sections, all taking the same course. Graduate work in Canadian Literature is also flourishing to a progressively greater degree and after an extensive period of being the unchallenged authority on many aspects of the field, Dr. Pacey suddenly encounters the "threat" of vast numbers of treatises on the subject in the process of being written and shortly to deluge the publishers. Whereas until only a few years ago, his biography of 1944 was the only study of Grove's work, in the last five years there have been four or five works produced on Frederick Philip Grove. (Grove, he believes to be sufficiently significant a Canadian writer to have twice this number; some of the very minor writers may

not be valuable enough to justify some of the extensive work being done on them.)

When the periodical "Canadian Literature" was established at U.B.C. under the editorship of George Woodcock, our speaker had serious doubts about the availability of enough critical articles to justify a quarterly — — "but issue after issue has come out for almost a decade now; there is obviously no shortage of material and it has obviously filled a real need."

Therefore, although the situation at the higher level of educational structure is very encouraging, at the elementary and high schools, the situation is still rather serious and there has not been a parallel development. Most of the existing curricula in English devoted to Canadian Literature is given to writers who no longer count for very much e.g. Pauline Johnson. This is partly because of the shortage of textbooks edited by Canadians for Canadian Schools. So many of our textbooks are still American in origin.

Then the question of how Canadian Literature should be included in courses of study for the high schools still comes up. What form should it take? — special Canadian anthologies or books which put the best in English and American works alongside the top Canadian authors. Dr. Pacey prefers the latter method, encouraging students to see their own literature as something not apart from but similar to and a part of the great mainstream of writing in English.

In Dr. Pacey's own comprehensive anthology "Our Literary Heritage" this theory has been put into practice. After a very serious deliberation the choice of Canadian writers of this century to be included was narrowed down to Stephen Leacock, Frederick Philip Grove, E. J. Pratt, Scott, Callaghan, Birney, Clyne and Leighton.

The argument was certainly not that Canadian literature should replace that of Britain and the U.S., but that it should supplement those writings. "It should be there in sufficient quantity with sufficient emphasis to impress itself upon the consciousness of the child and should merge the various phases of the school system. We should be citizen of the world but "surely first and foremost we are Canadians."

"And I Quote"

My visit to Israel was in connection with the International Association of Fertility which met there and at which I delivered a paper.

I am afraid that my prejudices run a little deeper than those of the late Blair Fraser; my mother lost her family in the Hitler holocaust and I also recall an Israelite saying to me that if he must die he was tired of running. I agree with the last statement in Mr. Fraser's article and I see no other solution, but I feel sure that for what the Vietnam war costs for one year, a solution could be found.

I was sorry to hear about the trouble in Brandon University but I think it is part of a general trend toward involvement of younger people in matters affecting them. This is true at all age levels. A fellow worker of mine has an 8-year old son whom he cannot tell to do things without going into a long discussion with the boy about the merits and de-merits of the approach suggested by the father. This is certainly different to my childhood where the father was the final authority and never questioned. I somehow feel that this desire for involvement is a good thing and I hope the situation has worked itself out by now.

I beg to remain,

Yours sincerely,

Saul L. Cohen., Ph.D.,

Dept. of Obstetrics & Gynaecology
Banting Institute

ODJIG IMPRESSES ART LOVERS

In an exhibition of paintings and pen and ink sketches, Daphne Odjig, Odawa Indian artist thrilled art enthusiasts who gathered in the Music Building foyer Sunday, Nov. 10th, for what proved to be an outstanding example of true feeling for her subjects combined with technical proficiency resulting in one of the outstanding shows held here so far.

The work was discovered by Prof. Bruce McFarlane Dean of Student Affairs during his stay at the Banff School of Fine Arts earlier this year and it ranges from abstract surrealist design to a realistic series of depictions of everyday Indian life. The Artist is the wife of Koostatak community development officer Mr. Chester Beavon.

RHODES SCHOLAR

Adriaan deHoog '67 has been selected as the 1969 Rhodes Scholar for Saskatchewan, having followed his three years at Brandon College with an Honours Degree and then undertaken a Masters program in Physics at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon Campus. In September, he will enter a one-year program in the history and philosophy of Science at Oxford.

He has expressed in a letter to Dr. Robbins, Brandon University President, his appreciation for the training he received here, and describes the "fine environment, valuable experiences and excellent examples to follow and learn from" as all being in a measure responsible for his success.

Dinsdale to U.N.

The Honourable Walter Dinsdale, '37 M.P. for Brandon-Souris, and Alumni member of Brandon University Board of Governors joined the Canadian delegation at the General Assembly Sessions of the United Nations in New York as an observer for the Official Opposition.

While in New York, another duty involved representing Canada at a Conference on the International Year for Human Rights being held at the Conference Centre in Rensselaerville, N.Y., sponsored by the Council of Christians and Jews.

This is the Brandon-Souris M.P.'s second tour of duty at the United Nations. He was with the Canadian delegation in 1955, the year Canada initiated the breakthrough in new members. During the intervening years, he has been closely involved in NATO and Commonwealth Parliamentary activities. In 1959 he was chairman of the Political Committee at the Congress of Atlantic Nations in London, England.

BOARD of GOVERNORS

On October 19th, Dr. Milton Holden acting Board of Governors chairman since the death of Dr. Wilfred McGregor was elected Chairman of the Board. Two Vice-Presidents in the persons of Mr. L. D. Whitehead and Mr. Wm. Fotheringham were also elected, Mr. Whitehead to take special interest in student and faculty relations and Mr. Fotheringham to become specially involved in campus development.

Other positions filled were that of Treasurer by Mr. J. A. Quinn; Secretary by Mr. D. R. MacKay '40; Athletic Directorate representative Prof. Harvey Young '55. Dr. C. E. Webb has been reappointed to the Board by the Manitoba Government along with Mr. Whitehead.



DEPARTMENT of FRENCH

Professor H. Francq spent the past summer as the Head of the French Division at Banff School of Fine Arts following the June appearance of his article (in French) on the controversy of the new criticism versus university criticism in "Culture" magazine.

He has recently completed a book length work on the two-fold theory of Louis XVII's death, "The Unsolved Mystery", and is now involved in research for a thesis on the treason of French Bishop Pierre Cauchon who tried and sentenced Joan of Arc.

An innovation in the French Department is the teaching of elocution to advanced students at evening classes. The course ("L' Art de Dire") covers speech articulation, pronunciation, rhythm, intonation, expression and interpretation.

Research on Alcoholism

The work of a recent Brandon graduate in alcoholism research received wide recognition this past summer. Warren Veale '65 and Dr. Robert D. Myers had published a report in the June 28 issue of Science magazine, according to the results of their experimental work, that alcoholism, or an induced preference for grain alcohol in rats had been reduced or totally abolished by the administration of a drug. Upon the publishing of these results, there was a world-wide news release by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C. In addition to the major newspapers and network radio and television in America, the story was carried in Britain, Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

Alcohol aversion had been brought about by the oral administration of p-chlorophenylalanine (pCPA) a relatively unknown hormone which acts in brain and nerve functions; this drug is an enzyme inhibitor which selectively depletes a brain hormone called serotonin. There is evidence that alcohol has the same effect and the possibility exists that a nervous system already depleted in this hormone may reject the further depletion which would be caused by alcohol and thus the alcohol itself.

While aversion to alcohol was observed during pCPA Administration, the aversion was even more marked on discontinuation of the drug, perhaps indicating a significant and possibly permanent alteration in the animals' metabolic systems. The lasting effects were born out in tests three months later.

Continuing tests are being done with monkeys to assess the effects on a higher lever animal. Here psychological conditioning can also be put into effect.

**DO YOU KNOW
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opportunities offered by
"Brandon University."**

Dr. Bigelow Performs Transplant

Dr. Wilfred Bigelow '31 has joined the rank of distinguished surgeons having performed human heart transplants. Now chief of the cardiovascular section at Toronto General Hospital, Dr. Bigelow has for some time been in the forefront of research and innovation and his cardinal contributions have involved hypothermia in cardiac surgery, the electrical artificial pacemaker and radio-frequency rewarming. He received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Brandon University in October 1967.

In early November, he was elected Vice-President of the Canadian Cardiovascular Society at their Annual Meeting in Vancouver.

Jim McKay Honoured

James McKay is one son of Brandon University for whom his alma mater has more reason to feel pride than for most. Presently an adjustment teacher in the Brandon Schools, Jim took his Teacher Training here in 1963. Although confined to a wheelchair, he went on to receive both his B.A. and his B.Ed. Recently, the annual meeting of the Canadian Paraplegic Association in Winnipeg conferred their highest honour upon him.

"For his outstanding example in overcoming the limitations of physical disability, his personal achievement in the academic field and his efforts on behalf of his fellowmen," were the words engraved on the plaque which was presented by the Hon. George Johnson, former Minister of Education. Mr. Johnson described the very worthwhile contribution Mr. McKay is making to the field of education.

His fellow graduates at Brandon University take off their hats to him.

The Children's Garden

The new children's garden in the Education Faculty of Brandon University presents a far more practical and realistic picture than most gardens are wont to have, without reducing, in degree, its vivid colours or wondrous beauty.

It is a pleasant room, bright with pinks, blues, reds and yellows with a wealth of attractive materials — — blocks and trucks, beloved of the little boys — — dolls and housekeeping equipment, where the little ladies "bake cakes" and "wash dishes". There are gay-coloured beads for stringing, manipulative puzzles, jigsaw puzzles and shoes for learning to tie bows "the easy bows". A Special area is set aside for Children's books. In this kingdom of their very own, 21 children who were "just" too young to qualify for the Public School Board Kindergarten this year spend 2½ hours every morning engaged in a programme developed for this particular age group, not a watered down programme from the school level. They certainly enjoy their mid-morning snack of juice and biscuits after which each child takes out his own sleeping mat and lies down for a short rest in a quiet, darkened room. A very valuable suggestion for the curriculum-makers of higher education!!!

Because the children are only between the ages of four and five, there is a great deal of movement and activity in this program. They play group games, traditional folk games, rhythmic movements with songs, and interpretative rhythm to piano and record music; they run, skip, walk, stretch, and generally engage in many activities involving bodily movements. They are learning to follow directions to care for their room, to look after their toys and books and work together at projects. They discuss their activities and evaluate them.

To illustrate my point further — — their Science study at the moment is on animal life "what animals make good pets?" This involves the use of many books and pictures — — finding out about the animals' habits, foods, needs and ending with a discussion as to which animals make the most suitable pets and which should best be left in the forest. The units began with a film on the zoo and will end with a visit to the museum to take a close look at some of Canada's wild animal life.

The highlight of the morning is story time, old tales and new ones, some intended to enrich their study interest, others to stir their fancy and imagination.

An interesting feature is the centre of the room, painted in two circles of bright red and blue. The original idea was Froebel's since he felt that when children are together, there should be a sense of continuity as in a circle. Professor Glaser feels this circle helps in getting them together, and away from their work tables.

Thanks to Professor P. Glaser and Mrs. M. Parkhurst, the dreams of Froebel and Madame Montessori seem to be fully realised in this unique play-way method of education. All in all, this Children's Garden is one spot in the University where happiness is the mood of the "students", where "Why? How? What?" is the constant basis for new learning.

Even when the fresh snow covers all signs of life outside, inside this little room there will be eternal spring in the hearts of joyous youngsters going through the wondrous process of growing up through fun and work.

(Miss) Aloka Chaudhuri

DEPARTMENT of POLITICAL SCIENCE

STUDENT ENROLMENT

Student enrolment in the Department has increased substantially e.g. last summer, for the introductory course taught by Dr. M. V. Naidu, Head of the Department, there was a 100% increase as compared to enrolment for the same course in the summer of 1966; this fall the freshman enrolment for the same course has gone up from 78 (1967-68) to 92 (1968-69), an 18% increase. Besides, the number of third year students majoring in political Science has risen 100%. The number of those minoring in the field, has gone up by about 40%.

For the first time in the history of Brandon College and University, the Department is experimenting this year with an international exchange teacher. Prof. Carl Kalvelage of Minot State College, North Dakota, is now teaching at Brandon a new extension course "Modern Political Thought." Thus the Department is on the move — an additional teacher, an addi-

tional course, more "majors" and "minors" and an increased student enrolment.

STUDENT AWARDS

For the year 1967 - 78, Mr. Wayne A. Trembath (Rapid City, Man.) was awarded the Brandon University Silver Medal for being the top third year student in Political Science. The R. O. Lissaman Scholarship in Political Science went to Mr. **Wilfred John McDonald** (Boissevain, Man.). The first year Political Science award, the E. Fotheringham Memorial Scholarship, was shared by Miss **Allison Scott** (Brandon) and Mr. **Basdeo Sahadeo** (Trinidad, West Indies).

ELECTION SURVEY

Last summer, just after the federal elections, Dr. Naidu launched, with the help of his students, a survey of the elections in the constituencies of Brandon-Souris and Marquette. The survey, another

first in Western Manitoba, includes studies on party campaign organization, campaign techniques, poll organization, voting patterns etc. An interesting part of the project is the survey of voter opinion. Comprehensive questionnaire were sent out to a sample of the voters of Brandon-Souris seeking their feelings and opinions on the issues, the personalities and the problems of the election. The findings of this survey are now being compiled.

CIVIC AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION

Recently, some concerned citizens of Brandon organized the Civic Affairs Association of Brandon (The CAAB) in order to generate among the citizens greater interest in the affairs of the city. Dr. Naidu and Prof. Marvin Tyler took an active part in the formation of the CAAB and Dr. Naidu was elected to the Executive Council and the Chairmanship of the Policy Committee. He also prepared the Draft Constitution for the CAAB.

SCHOOL of MUSIC

We were happy to welcome back June and Lawrence Jones after their Sabbatical year spent in New York City. Lawrence studied with the eminent pianist, Adele Marcus of the Juilliard School of Music. During the Brandon University Summer Session he gave the History of Music in Western Civilization course and presented a solo recital.

Newcomers to the faculty are Malcolm Tait, 'cellist and Evan Verchomin, violist. Mr. Tait replaces Edward Bisha in the Brandon University Trio and teaches 'cello and Sight Reading and Musicianship in the Bachelor of Music programme at the University. The Tait's come from Fredericton, New Brunswick. Mr. Verchomin, from the University of Indiana, is in charge of the string department in the Brandon School System and teaches strings in the Conservatory Department, Brandon University. His wife, Sharon, who has spent the past year studying 'cello in London, England, is the Librarian at the School of Music.

In the nursery department, Marilyn and Ken Nichols introduce their daughter,

Helen, and Alice and Walter Hekster their chosen son, Benjamin.

M. M. E. A. JANUARY WORKSHOP

Those who have attended any of the seven Brandon Workshops sponsored each January by the **Manitoba Music Educators' Association** will be glad to know that the Brandon Branch has announced the dates for 1969:

Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18.

The workshop will this year be devoted entirely to choral music. The conductor, Lloyd Pfausch, of Dallas, Texas, has been associated for some years with the dean of American choral conductors, Robert Shaw. The convener of the Choral Workshop is **Robert Blair '53**. The instrumental workshop is this year going to be held at a different time (February 21 and 22) and is being sponsored by the School of Music. If you know of high school instrumentalists who want to take part in the Orchestral or Band Workshop have them contact the convener, Dr. Merton Utgaard, sessional instructor in the School of Music.

DEPARTMENT of HISTORY

Dr. Charles Lightbody, Dept. Head, represented the University at the Commonwealth Universities Conference held in Australia this summer.

Professor James M. Skinner is completing work on a short biography of General Boulanger, (1837 - 1891), the controversial soldier who tried to establish a dictatorship in France in the 1880's.

Professor O. Gerus, who recently joined the department, is in the process of completing his doctoral thesis, "The Reform of the Russian State Council, 1906-17" for submission to the University of Toronto. His thesis topic was the basis of a paper he read on October 25th, at the Great Plains Historical Conference, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Among the new courses offered this session were "The Soviet Union" and "The Great Historians." An advanced seminar course, "The Third Republic in France, 1870 - 1940" will be given next year.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

Professor J. Tyman is on Sabbatical leave this year studying for his doctorate at Oxford University. When last heard from, he was living in a large old house in a village just outside Oxford, but was missing the open spaces of the Prairies. His place has been taken by Dr. C. Stadel who is teaching three new courses: "Geography of Towns and Cities"; "The Arab World - A Social Geography"; and "Political Geography".

Another new course this year is "Topics in Geography", which is under the direction of Dr. F. Hewitt and Professor J. Welsted. Students taking this course attend occasional seminars and lectures, but most of their time is devoted to work on a research project they have chosen, and on which they will submit a thesis. Topics under investigation include: The changing distribution of the Indian population of Manitoba; the growth of medium-sized Canadian cities; population changes in south-central Manitoba; the demographic effects of the possible closure of the Rivers Base; the population structure of various ethnic groups in Manitoba; the distribution and incidence of hail in south-west Manitoba; the distribution and incidence of hail in the Rural Municipality of Rossburn; the reasons for the contrast between the winters of 1965 - 1966 and 1967 - 1968. As part of this course, Dr. A. Catchpole, Geography Department, University of Manitoba recently (November 5) delivered a lecture on "The Use and Misuse of Climatic Data".

We hear that Jack Watts ('65) has been awarded his M.A. by the University of Manitoba and believe that he is the first person to obtain his Master's degree after majoring in Geography at Brandon. David McDowell ('65) is now at the University of Manitoba and Tom Carter ('67) and Dan Old ('65) have returned to Saskatoon and Chicago respectively after spending the summer in Brandon. All three are studying for Master's degrees.

PLANNING TO MOVE?

Please keep us up to date on your address changes. You can save our staff a lot of detective work and be sure of receiving each edition of the News by keeping us informed in good time.

MIDWINTER SEMINAR

"I believe we have been experiencing a failure of leadership on the part of those who deeply value intellectual quality in education. Some of us have taken our noses out of our disciplines only long enough to see what appeared to be an electric circus interspersed with T. Groups and have retired in repugnance... Our students are asking us, sometimes insolently, sometimes by their absence or silence, to show them the relevance of the traditions we value - of reason, order, learning, authority, standards - to their lives."

- Judson Jerome of Antioch College in article entitled "A College Innovation and the Decline of the West"

The article relating to an experimental first year programme at Antioch triggered the thinking which has led to the theme of this year's midwinter seminar: in a phrase taken from one of President John E. Robbins' letters: "The Phenomenon of Protest in Present-day Society, with Particular Preference to Canada".

The idea is to try to see what is back of the protest and what is emerging. F. S. Manor writing in the Winnipeg Free Press has said: "These problems require for their solution thinkers rather than tanks and police truncheons. . . Unhappily our era lacks both eminent philosophers and statesmen".

Scarce as thinkers may be the seminar committee is bringing to Brandon for the weekend of 7 and 8 February some of the best minds in Canada. On the opening programme Friday evening will be Eugene Forsey of Ottawa and George Parkin Grant of Hamilton. Both were Rhodes Scholars, the first 1926 the second 1939. Eugene Forsey has been associated with the Canadian Labour Congress or one of its predecessor organizations since 1941, for many years as research director, since 1966 as director of special projects. Prof. Grant has been head of the Department of Religion at McMaster University since 1961 following 13 years as Professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie University. Dr. Forsey (Ph.D. (McGill), LL.D. (New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Toronto) is a past president of the Canadian Political Science Association and was a participant in the 1967 seminar when the theme was "Canada: The Price of Survival". Dr.

Grant (D. Phil. (Oxford) who will be making his first visit to Brandon University is the author of "Philosophy in the Mass Age (1959) and "Lament for a Nation - The Defeat of Canadian Nationalism" (1965). Dr. Forsey was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1941 and Dr. Grant a Nuffield Fellow in 1956.

Dr. Forsey who will be participating chairman of the seminar making "a statement of the theme" at the opening and his personal reaction by way of "comment and conclusion" at the end on Saturday evening, suggested that the co-operation of the C. G. Jung Foundation for Analytical Psychology of New York be sought and this has been generously given. Perhaps first thing on the Saturday morning its representative will be the speaker: a Toronto manufacturer, member of the board of trustees of the Jung Foundation, a flying officer in the second world war shot down in Holland - James M. Shaw, president, Noxema Canada Ltd. His recreations: psychology, history, tennis, sailing, flying. Two of his clubs: Royal Canadian Yacht and Toronto Flying. Born in the United States in 1920 he came to Canada in 1932, attended North Toronto Collegiate then McGill University.

Among others coming: Rev. C. H. Forsyth, United Church minister, Winnipeg, Man., and Sackville, N. B., then executive assistant to Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick now the secretary of the church's Board of Evangelism and Social Service, Toronto.

COMMENT ON THE 1968 SEMINAR

The Brandon University Midwinter Seminar has become a Brandon institution which has in previous years attracted national attention . . .

The strength of the seminar in past years has been its ability to attract all types of people from all over western Manitoba. The university has opened its doors to the public and the public has packed the house. The midwinter seminar has never been an academic gathering: its themes are of general interest as well as general importance. The Brandon University Midwinter Seminar has made an important contribution to the life of this area, and it is a contribution which is much appreciated.

- Brandon Sun

BRANDON COLLEGE BROCHURE

Received by Edna Elder in 1933

YOUR FUTURE

In times like these a student is forced to think about his future. What more important occupation have you right now? Are you planning wisely? Will your dreams come true?

For one thing, it is no longer easy to get a good paying position without extensive educational training. Even the jobs which lead nowhere are hard to get.

Most High School students have only two choices for next winter. Go on to school—or waste a year. The former is a sound investment which will bear life-long dividends. The other too frequently marks the end of progress and leaves the student with limited attainments and little opportunity of advancement.

A SOUND INVESTMENT

A year spent in higher education is an investment in yourself and for your future. No one can take away the new interests, the fine friendships, the development of personality. Education multiplies your chance of success. The average University graduate reaps a rich reward in increased earning power. Those who complete Grade XII have a definite advantage over those who stop at Grade XI.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

At Brandon College, which is widely recognized as the servant of Western Manitoba (and South-eastern Saskatchewan) in higher education, you have a real opportunity for education. The College is Christian, but not sectarian in teaching and aim. It is up-to-date in outlook and courses; yet sane and wholesome. It is a friendly place where students are treated as individuals and many influences bring out the best in each. Its work is of recognized standard; credits are good at all Universities in North America; but its

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Complete University Courses, Grade XII, and Music

FINAL EXAMINATIONS—ARTS, MAY 11th—GRADE XII, MAY 19th



Brandon College Play Cast in "Cappy Ricks"

More For
Your
Money

FEEES

Tuition—\$90.00 cash; \$45.00 a term, if paid in two instalments.
Board and Room—\$7.00 a week, payable in two instalments.
Incidental Fees—Tuition fee covers all incidentals in Grade XII. In Arts courses small incidental fees are charged according to course taken.
For complete details, write for Brandon College Calendar.

University
Advantages
at Low Cost

CLARK HALL — The Girls' Residence provides residential accommodation of the highest order for seventy girls under the personal supervision of the Dean of Women and associate teachers. All modern conveniences.

In an atmosphere of true Christian sincerity and earnestness the girls are taught to form high moral ideals and to acquire habits of industry, order and economy.

RESIDENT LIFE — The Men's Residence furnishes comfortable accommodation for sixty-five boys under the personal supervision of the Resident Master and several professors. All rooms electrically lighted, steam heated, with bath rooms on dormitory floors and an abundance of hot and cold water always available.

DINING ROOMS are in the Residences. **YOUR PARENTS** will readily appreciate the value of right and wholesome surroundings for their sons and daughters away from home for their education.

STUDENTS enjoy the privileges of the Common Dining Room, Reading Rooms, Library, the Literary and Debating Societies, the Student Christian Association, the League of Nations Club and other student organizations. The Campus furnishes excellent provision for football, baseball, tennis, track, skating and hockey.

costs are low. In tuition, in travelling expenses, in living and incidental costs, students from the Brandon area can save money by attending the College. Some students find that it pays them to travel hundreds of miles not only to avoid the higher costs elsewhere, but to enjoy the friendly student life of Brandon College.

COURSES OFFERED

GRADE XII—Complete Manitoba Entrance-to-Normal Course. If you have to go away from home for Grade Twelve, it will be to your advantage to study in a University atmosphere where you can secure Normal School requirements in one short year (Sept. 27—May 19th) and be prepared to go on to the second year arts at the same time.

ARTS AND SCIENCE—University courses leading to B.A. and M.A. degrees with opportunity to specialize in English, French, History, Political Economy and Commerce, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Geology and Pre-Medical and Pre-Ministerial courses.

MUSIC—The highest standard of training in pianoforte and voice in Western Manitoba. Students may specialize in Music or may study in this department while doing their major work in Grade XII or Arts.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Students who have completed Grade Eleven (with not more than two supplementals) are admitted to Grade Twelve. Students who have complete Grade Twelve are admitted to Second Year Arts.

All students are required to submit their High School certificates, a Medical certificate of good health and a recommendation of Good Character from a Minister or High School Principal. Students are urged to clear supplementals before entering, if possible.

POINTS OF INTEREST

EXPENSES — The necessary expense in Brandon College, namely, for tuition, board and room, is strictly moderate. Simplicity in dress and limited spending money are insisted upon. Many students are self-supporting by earning a large part if not all of their expenses during the long summer vacation and the college term.

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

College men and women have a resourcefulness, a balance, a poise which enables them to grace whatever sphere they may enter. Practical training combined with genuine culture unite to make the College Graduate attractive and useful. Brandon young men and women attest the value of the institution which prepared them for life.

Brandon College finds her warmest friends among those who know her best. Grateful parents and appreciative grad-

uates pay their tribute to the institution. Educators, religious leaders, government officials, professional and business men recognize the value of her product in educated Christian manhood.

Whatever the angle of your approach to the question of College education for yourself or others your request for information will be welcomed by the Registrar, BRANDON COLLEGE, BRANDON, MAN. Write for further information.

12 Students ? for Senate

Sept. 13 Students pass resolution demanding that the structure of the committee for Adult Admissions be changed to constitute a membership of one third students, one third faculty and one third administration. (deadline set for 8:20 a.m. Sept. 16) and that a disciplinary committee of the Senate be constituted to include an equal number of students, faculty, and administration.

Sept. 13 Faculty meeting passed four motions:

1. The Faculty Association regrets that the Admissions, Transfers and Disciplinary Committee, giving regard to the gravity of the special circumstances of the (student earlier expelled) case did not ask for a special meeting of the Senate in order to report.

(motion carried. 16 for; 14 against)

2. In the Faculty Association's opinion, the Admissions, Transfers, and Disciplinary Committee's action in the case of (same student) was imprudent and was not constructive in relation to the individual involved.

(18 for; 12 against)

3. The Faculty Association of Brandon University requests the Senate to reconstitute its Admissions, Transfers and Disciplinary Committee to give equal representation to the administrative officers of the University, the student body and the teaching faculty and that the Senate re-evaluate guidelines for admissions criteria.

(34 for; 2 abstained)

Sept. 15 Student body demands 1. that the Senate Committee on Adult Admissions and a disciplinary Committee be composed of an equal number of students, faculty and administration, and that this demand is only the first of a series of demands from the student body to have all committees of the Senate constituted in this manner. 2. that the Senate recommend to the Provincial Government that at least three students be placed on the Senate of the University as voting members.

Sept. 17 Curtailment of Scholarships to four overseas students.

Sept. 17 Student Union resolution as

presented to University President "that that the Students Union registers deep concern over the communication received by (one of the four students in question) and requests a complete review of the facts surrounding the communication as quickly as possible.

Sept. 18 Statement by Dr. Robbins that the curtailment of funds to four overseas students was the result of the difficulty encountered because of the adverse publicity for the University around the student protests by those volunteers whose job it had been to collect money from members of the community and the subsequent shortage of money in the overseas students' fund.

Sept. 18 Student meeting (members of faculty and administration present). Two motions of censure of Dr. Robbins' actions defeated by large majorities. Explanation of the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate representation on the Senate and its committees, this committee to consist of two ex-officio members of the Senate (Dr. King and Dr. Moir by election) two senate members (Prof. McDowell and Dr. Pepper by election), a representative of the Board of Governors (W. C. Pearson), two members of the Faculty Association, one member from the General Faculty Council and four members recommended by the Brandon University Students' Union. Motion to accept the Senate proposal carried.

Oct. 17 Ad Hoc Committee on Senate Representation passes recommendations to the Senate: 1. that the President of Brandon University Student Union be a member ex-officio of the Senate of Brandon University. 2. that one member of BUSU to be elected by the executive be a member of the Senate of B.U. 3. that one full time student elected by each faculty be a member of the Senate of B.U. 4. that six full time students be elected by the student body at large as members of the Senate. 5. that all members of the Ad Hoc Committee not already Senate members be invited to attend any Senate meeting at which the report of the committee is considered and that notices be sent accordingly.

The final recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee have now been placed before the Senate and they are presently under consideration. The first obvious change advocated is the complete removal

of the rank and seniority subsections of the Senate by-law dealing with the composition of the body. The two subsections in question are (1) six professors or associate professors of the university elected by the teaching faculty at large and (m) two assistant professors or lecturers who have been on the staff of the university for at least three years elected by the teaching faculty at large." These would be combined and changed to read "eight full-time members of the teaching faculty at large" regard for academic rank and length of service to the university ceasing to be regarded.

Additions to the Senate membership would include a total of twelve students including the President of the Brandon University Students' Union executive; one member of the Students' Union executive; one full-time student elected by each faculty or school; six full-time members of the student body at large; one representative from each faculty or school, elected by and from that faculty or school.

Notable omissions in the Senate composition recommendations are places for the Librarian and for the Director of Non-Credit Extension (rather than including as previously the director of extension services, the distinction is made between credit and non-credit extension directors, now separate persons and only the credit extension director is proposed to be included by the committee).

It has been felt by one of the Deans that this break-down of Senate members would bring down the administrative representation on Senate even more than what one would see at first glance. That is, some of the officers named would be ineffective (non voting) or non existent (e.g. Vice-President Academic).

Suggestions are also made regarding the change of senate committees. The Committee on Committees for example, now comprised of five senate members, normally four members of different faculties and schools, would be enlarged according to the Ad Hoc Committee recommendations to include seven members two of whom would be students. The other change regarding this subsection would see the outgoing Committee on Committees nominating its successor members each May.

The Executive Committee of the Senate would also be enlarged — from six members to nine, two of whom would be student senators. Qualification for a quorum and provision for the meeting of the Executive Committee in the absence of its Chairman (the University President) are added.

The present ten member Curriculum and Academic Standards Committee, under these recommendations would become two separate bodies, the Curriculum and Course Committee with thirteen members including four students and the Admissions and Academic Standard Committee with twelve members including four full-time students representing the four faculties and schools. The work of this combined group has been to deal with curricula, course titles and descriptions admission standards; examination evaluation and that of facilities, equipment, staff, resources; requirements in grade point averages, attendance and term work; probation, suspension and re-admission of students (in this the Ad Hoc Committee would limit their influence to "for academic reasons"); candidates for graduation; and other matters pertaining to academic standards ("and admissions" adds the Ad Hoc body) including special appeals of students.

The Senate Planning Committee, presently including two senior students would be augmented to include six full-time students and the Vice-President of the Board in charge of development. The duties of this group would be enlarged to include the development of an overall plan for the growth of the University to be reassessed at least twice a year.

The Summer School and Extension Services Committee would be shortened in name to the Extension Services Committee and additions to its number would include one more faculty member, two full-time students and two representatives of the Manitoba Teachers' Society. Its possible boundaries have been expanded to include all credit and non-credit extension offerings for the University including evening school, summer school and continuing education programs.

The Library Committee would receive a boost in membership comprised of four full-time students and the final three existing senate committees, those on Student Councillings, Student Affairs and

Scholarships Medals and Awards would be supplanted by those on Organizations and Activities (nine members; three of whom are students) for recommending on recognition, benefits and responsibilities of University organizations; Student Conduct (six members, including four students); Awards and Student Aid (five senators) to oversee the awarding of scholarships, medals, prizes, bursaries and financial aid.

It must be stressed at this point that the above senate changes are **only recommendations**. None of them have as yet been accepted.

In an interview with Dr. King, Dean of Arts and member of both the Senate and the Ad Hoc Committee, your editor questioned his attitude of reserve on the advisability of including as many as the recommended twelve students on the Senate to find that he himself did not deem this great a number advisable.

He expressed the opinion that the representatives of the administration on Senate should act possibly to balance or moderate student and faculty decision-making power, in the light of their broader acquaintance with some areas of concern. Asked if his attitude could be called "paternalistic" he replied that in some measure it was, and possibly inevitably so. There was a feeling that the temporary nature of the students' stay here made it difficult for them to be fully responsible in the sense that individually they do not have to live with the consequences of their academic policy decisions. Students could accept policies that might in the long run be harmful to the institution. Students could accept policies that might in the long run be harmful to the institution. Dr. King did feel that approval among senators for including students among their number was practically universal. "In many areas of senate concern, the students have an insight, because of their experience and their position in the learning process, which makes their contributions invaluable."

As to whether students would have been invited to sit on the Senate were it not for their power play earlier this term, Dr. King replied that the Ad Hoc Committee had been set up in part as a response to a power threat.

The following is a statement by University President, Dr. John E. Robbins, on the principles for Senate composition:

"The 12-12-12 formula for Senate composition seems to be based on the mistaken premise that there are three conflicting-interest groups in a university whose voting powers must be balanced one against another.

The basic job of a university senate is to determine academic policy and procedures. It follows that the heads of all the divisions or sections of the university responsible for carrying out academic policy or providing academic services should participate in its meetings. These include, in addition to the academic deans, the directors of summer and evening courses, of extension services, of library services and of student affairs.

Administrative officers should not be in a numerical position to be feared as a group capable of dominating or controlling the senate. It follows that there should be a larger number of senators drawn among faculty and students, who do not have an administrative responsibility.

In the provisions for selecting these, there needs to be assurance that all faculties are represented, and assurance that the senate will have the benefit of the experience of a number of the more senior faculty.

There should be provision for liaison with the Board of Governors and with the Students' Union by having each of these bodies name one or more of its members to the Senate.

It is of the utmost importance that every senator act as an individual, according to his or her best judgment. There is no place in a senate for power blocs with a doctrinaire approach to problems. Every question that is discussed should be settled on the basis of individual judgments."

Students fear the lengthy drawing out of the process of examining the recommendations and one student Ad Hoc Committee member was pessimistic enough to think that we would be well into next fall's term before final decisions would be brought down. Said Dr. King, the Senate could well bring its recommendations forth before the New Year but these must then be passed along to the Provincial Government — which brings to mind the fact that the present Senate had to act for a whole year without being legally constituted due to hold-ups in the legislative processes in Winnipeg.

With the . . .

Jim Doak '68 (Class President) and **Karen Gusdal '66** were married at Karen's home in Erickson on August 31st. They are residing in Winnipeg. **Paul Schneider '68** was Jim's best man only a week after his own marriage on the 24th at Deloraine to Elizabeth Appleby. Paul is back at Brandon University this year for Education.

Brian Manns '68 and **Lynne Brandon** were married in Carberry on September 7th. Brian is doing post-graduate work at the University of Saskatchewan.

Emmanuel Ojo '68 is taking his M.A. programme in Economics at the University of Alberta.

Dewey Evans '67 has received his M.A. in Sociology from Maine and is starting on Ph.D. work at the University of Alberta.

Linda Lamoureux '67 was married in Ottawa on August 3rd to Mr. Michael Dougall Bell.

Pam Madsen '67 is working on her M.A. Sociology at University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Angela (Martin '67) and Gary Brawn '67 are in Kingston this year, where Gary will work on his M.A. course in History at Queens.

Marie Kullberg '67 is an Instructor of Nurses at Brandon General Hospital School of Nursing. Still active in University dramatics we found her working behind the scenes for the recent production "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe."

Barb (McDowell '67) and Gary Evans '66 were married in Brandon on September 28th. Gary is taking Education at Brandon University; Barb is a Manpower Counsellor at Canada Manpower's Brandon office.

Berry Mitchell '67 is taking his Masters Degree in Political Science at the University of Manitoba.

Audrey Racher '67 and Mr. Gary Ewen

GRADUATES

were married in Elgin on August 17, 1968. **Sharon McPherson '67** attended the bride.

Chris Shellard '67 and Marg Jones '67 are off on an extended tour of Europe. Their gypsy life has so far taken them to Carnaby Street, a week in Paris and the October fest in Munich.

Doris Loraine Day Ed. 1A'66 was married to Mr. Garth Hodgson on August 2nd at Killarney. Their home is now in Brandon.

Terry (Moore) Kerr '66 works with the Department of Manpower and Immigration in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; her husband is a Lieutenant in the Canadian Armed Forces (Naval Branch).

Lindsay Gibson '66 is at the U. of M. pursuing graduate studies in Anatomy.

Bill Sparling '66 employed with G.M. A.C., **Bill Yard '67**, working for General Motors and **Harvey McPhaden '67** with Shell Canada are living together in St. Vital.

Bob Wilkins '65 has received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta.

Dennis Anderson '64 and wife **Nina**, are the proud parents of **Erla Louise**, born June 12th.

Jack Ballen '64 and **Connie Williams** of Medora, Man. were married on August 18th, in Teulon where they now make their home. **Pat Krescy '61** was Jack's best man. Pat teaches at Virden.

Bill Potter '64 and **Carol Saunderson** were married on July 27th. Bill is Dean of Men's Residence while pursuing studies in Education at B.U. and Carol is also studying here. Standing up with Bill were **Bill Sparling '66** and **Harold Gillehammer '65**.

Charles Griffith '64 was married in Brandon on August 17th, to **Marion Bailod** a graduate of Winnipeg General Hospital School of Nursing.

Bob Bell '63 was married on July 26th to **Lawrie Mae Johnston** in the Crandall United Church. Brother **Spence** (Senior Stick in 1963) was best man. Bob and Lawrie reside in Winnipeg.

Brian and Enid (Currie) Burnett '61 are the parents of a little girl, **Leslie Megan**, born May 2nd, in Winnipeg.

Wayne and Margaret (Moody '61) Johnston, both teaching at Russell, Man. have a baby son, **Craig Vincent** born March, 1968. Wayne is elementary school principal.

Lois and Don Goodfellow '61 also became parents of a daughter this year; **Vicki Edith** arrived on February 12th, in Calgary.

Dave Halstead '61 has had a banner year in 1968. First wife, **Peg**, presented him with an 8 lb. 2 oz. son, **Neal Edward**, on March 21st. Then in June, the Halsteads flew to London for four weeks of touring and visiting. Dave describes seeing "Fiddler on the Roof" in London as one of the trip's real "high points."

Lorne Day '57 and wife **Arlene (White) Day T.T.C. '58** announce the birth of their second child, **Arla Lauree** on May 22nd.

Rev. David Smith '53 along with his wife **Hazel** and their family were visitors back to look at their Alma Mater this summer. David took services at First Presbyterian Church here in Brandon. His home congregation is at West Point Grey Presbyterian Church in Vancouver.

Paul McKinnon '52 has accepted a year's temporary appointment to a lectureship in Comparative Religions at University College, Cardiff Wales. He was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of London on June 12th.

Ada Wareham '38 of Rivers, Man., is away on a world tour.

Cordelia (Dil Dunkin) Banfield '32 tells of summer visits with former Brandonites in the beautiful Okanagan Valley — **Jean Bennest '34** and **Mrs. Edward Pelly**

(Dorothy Dadson '32). Jean is in Social Work in the Penticton-Summerland area and Dorothy is active in community affairs in Kelowna.

Walter Harwood '32 is teaching English and technical writing at Northern College in Kirkland Lake.

DEATHS

Rev. Axel H. Johnson '15 died August 14th at the age of 83 years following a long and fruitful life. A retired Baptist Minister he was superintendent of the Baptist Rest Home in Seattle Washington after serving congregations in Mount Vernon, Everett, and Ferndale.

Rev. Wallace Donogh '15 died in Brandon on November 7th. At the time of his death he was serving as Assistant Minister of St. Paul's United Church. Born at Fort Qu'Appelle and raised at Griswold he went on from his B.A. here to achieve his M.A. at the University of Manitoba.

Rev. Donogh served in the First World War and was wounded at Paschendale.

After teaching at various posts in Manitoba, he was ordained as a Minister of the United Church of Canada in 1929 serving at Ochre River, Rivers, Glenboro, Hartney, Alexander and Brandon.

He was a past chairman of the Presbytery (Brandon) of the United Church. Fraternally, he was a member of the Masonic order, and a past district deputy grand master. A member of the Alexander and Wheat City lodges, he was also a member of the Alexander Chapter OES.

Rev. Robert Kerr '33 passed away suddenly on November 11. His death occurred just previous to a dinner meeting of the Toronto Firefighters War Veterans Association of which he was chaplain and that group paid him the respect of a guard of honour. His inter-faith work in the York Mills-Bayview Community of Ontario was also commemorated by a contingent of Area Protestant clergy and Roman Catholic priests of St. Gabriel's parish.

Coming to Trinity Church in Willowdale in 1953 as the congregations first Minister, Rev. Kerr was also the first moderator of the Presbytery of east Toronto.

His war service was as chaplain with the Royal Canadian Artillery in England and Italy.

With the . . .

Faculty

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Drs. Virgil and Lillian Logan have received wide acceptance across Canada for their new book "A Dynamic Approach to Language Arts", McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd., 1967. The text is being used at the Universities of Calgary, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and the Ontario College of Education.

Dr. Virgil Logan has been awarded the Certificate of Merit for Distinguished Service by the Dictionary of International Biography editors for his work as founding president of the Canadian Speech Association. In October, he attended the Board of Governors meeting of the Canadian Union College with regard to the founding of a new senior college in Canada for the Seventh-day Adventist Church and is a member of the site selection committee.

DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN

Dr. W. Entz presented a paper on "Modern German Linguistics" to the members of the "Hoelderlin Society" at the University of Manitoba in October.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Professor Lorne Watson, Dean of Music attended the national executive meetings of the Canadian Music Educators' Association in Toronto in October as President of the Manitoba Music Educators' Association.

BRANDON COLLEGE HISTORY

Two manuscripts have been received by Dr. Robbins for the compilation of a book on the history of Brandon College and University which has been underway now for a number of years.

The first section of the work has been done by Dr. C. G. (Kelly) Stone '21 who covers the beginnings of the institution and her development until 1938. The later period has been chronicled by Joan Garnett '52. We will certainly keep Alumni posted when the date for the appearance of the book is known and possibly the Alumni Office can act in accepting orders for you.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Cheryl Pomeroy '67 Nominating Committee Chairman has lined up the following members to serve on the Alumni Association Executive for 1969:

President: George Gooden '64
 First Vice President: Len Peltz '61
 Second Vice President: Jim Potter '60
 Third Vice President: Mike Czuboka '57

She has had real difficulty in getting someone to take the position of Social Convenor. This involves supervising a committee in the planning of the Commencement Ball and Homecoming. There is certainly some work here but it can be a lot of fun and a real challenge to plan a dance and a week-end that everyone can really enjoy.

Please let Cheryl know if you would like to give this job a try. It has been thought that it might be an excellent idea for a couple to take on this task. Couple or single member, if you are interested call Cheryl at 728 - 3038.

CORRECTION

Dr. Laurier Lapierre is not the Honorary President of the Brandon University Students' Union as was indicated in our last issue.

B.U. TO EXPERIMENT WITH

F.M. RADIO BROADCASTING

BRANDON — Under the chairmanship of Prof. W. G. Wong and on invitation of Brandon Radio Station CKX Brandon University is to experiment with FM radio broadcasting. The first programme will be heard at 8:00 p.m. Monday, December 2 when Dr. R. W. Brockway of the department of religion, Dr. C. W. Anderson, psychology, and Bruce Ferguson who recently joined the Brandon Allied Art Centre will discuss modern art.

Included in later broadcasts will be programmes based on recent visits to the campus by Dr. Robert McLure, moderator of the United Church, and Dr. Hans Selye, director, Institute of Experimental Medicine, University of Montreal.

The committee in charge consists of Dr. R. W. Brockway, Arts faculty; Warren Brown, Students' Union; Prof. Gordon Macpherson, Music; T. A. Mitchell, Education; and Prof. Wes Wong '44, science.

ANOTHER SMASH for UNIVERSITY PLAYERS



T. A. Galay

Following last year's sensational debut of Pepper and Company in theatre work in Brandon, the Dramatic Society has hit again. This season's play is Edward Albee's "Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf" directed by Ted Galay Lecturer in Mathematics who has expressed some of his views for Alumni readers. One more Pepper has been forcefully added to the scene and Mrs. Marie Pepper joined husband Dr. Evan Pepper; the two recreated the roles of George and Martha in three hours of sometimes pathetic, sometimes merciless slashing and cutting until stripped of all defences the bare bones of self covered and finally crept forward to face life again for all to see — all being six nights of near full house audiences in the Evans Theatre.

Another returnee, Nyall Ross, Music student, shone as Nick, suave and scheming on top, smoldering underneath.

Newcomer Christine McMahon provided the essential relief for what without her would have been too emotionally draining an evening to have been borne by some — a real comedienne, her portrayal transformed the real Chris, a sensitive intelligent musician into the bubble-head Honey who moved so naturally from sedate to "tight" to inebriated to make one ponder whether what was in those

sundry shaped bottles was the real thing.

Mr. Galay shared some thoughts after this his first major experience in directing on what he was trying to do and why the Albee swarathon had been chosen as vehicle. This was, of course, because of the exceptional quality of the work "one of the most perfectly written plays I have ever come across". It is constructed beautifully, and maintains flawlessly the essential unities of time, place and action. The language (and this was expressed by the actors too) sounds and feels exactly right — — "every word in the whole play fits like a gem".

Leaving Albee's unique technical achievement and turning to his message, Ted pointed out the amount to be learned about human beings here, how they relate to one another and how they fail to relate. "The people in the play are people who employ all sorts of devices, delusions and defence mechanisms to avoid facing what they are and what their lives and

life in general is like and through violence and slashing at one another the layers are gradually peeled back until each one is forced to face himself".

Bouquets to Bob Loucks, Production Manager, Murray Simpson, Set Designer, Jo Paine and Paulette Turenne, director's assistants, Zenon Grzybowski for lighting, Larry Smook for Publicity, Marie Kullberg for make-up and properties and Judy Ferris and Brenda Garner for costuming.

Brandon audiences, somewhat known for their complaints about the lack of cultural opportunity in town, have a good deal to appreciate in the efforts of these folk. Theatre of this calibre has not in the memory of your writer appeared before in the "City of the Wheat". Those who have seen either of the plays B.U.R.P. (excuse me; that's the Brandon University Repertory Players) have done, won't miss the third, and I hear the rumor that our troupe may tackle Shakespeare in the spring.



Evan Pepper; Marie Pepper; Nyall Ross; Christine McMahon

Sports Report

BASKETBALL

The Brandon University Bobcat Basketball Squad began workouts for the coming season on October 29th, 1968.

Twenty candidates are battling for positions on the Bobcat Squad of Coach Gary Howard in his first year at Brandon University after six years of Coaching in South Dakota and Oregon High Schools.

Five players have returned from last year's squad which posted an 8 - 15 record. Three of the returning players were starters on last year's squad. Mel Harvey, a 5' 9" senior from Rivers, Manitoba, led all scorers with 290 points for a 13.2 game average. Russ Reid, a 6' 2" senior from Brandon, was the team's leading rebounder with 231 for an average of 10.5 per game. Blake Semcoe, a 6' 6" Flin Flon Sophomore, averaged 8.9 points per game and 8.1 rebounds per game in 14 games. Other returnees include Murray MacMillan, a 5' 9" Brandon Senior and Jim Stewart, a 6' 1" Sophomore from Flin Flon.

Coach Howard will be counting heavily upon seven newcomers to strengthen this year's Bobcat Squad — Dave Bauman, a 6' 2" Junior from Sheridan, Oregon; Doug Ross, a 6' Brandon Freshman; Bill Congdon, a 5' 11" Minnedosa Sophomore; Don Smith, a 6' Brandon Senior; Ross Brownlee, a 6' Brandon Senior; Wayne Purdy, a 6' 3" Brandon Junior; and Al Nixon a 6' 2" Brandon Senior.

Eight Freshman prospects are working out with the squad — Robin Carter, 6' 3" from Hartney Collegiate, Hartney, Manitoba; Larry Rodenbush, 6' 4" from Brandon Collegiate, Brandon, Manitoba; Lorne Lagimodiere, 5' 9" from Hudson High School, Montreal, Quebec; Paul McGregor, 6' 2" from Portage A.M., Portage La Prairie, Manitoba; Mike Weiss, 5' 10" from Brandon Collegiate Institute, Brandon, Manitoba; and Steve Holden 5' 9" and Wayne McLennan 5' 10", both from Harrison High School, Brandon, Manitoba.

These twenty players will comprise this year's Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams. This year's Junior Varsity will be



BOBCAT CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right: Heather J. Stewart; Marjorie Cook; Heather D. Stewart; Judy Wade, coached by Mr. Stew Farnell, former football and Basketball great at Brandon University.

Coaches Howard and Farnell are hoping to improve on last year's 8 - 15 record, but face several tough opponents from both Canada and the United States.

The Bobcats open the 1968 - 69 Campaign in Winnipeg on November 29th and 30th against Manitoba Institute of Technology and University of Winnipeg J.V.'s. The first Home game is December 7th, against the University of Manitoba J.V.'s.

FOOTBALL

The Brandon University Football team ended the 1968 season with a record of four wins and three losses, and scored 152 points while giving up 94 to their opponents.

During the season several members of the Bobcats set individual or team records —

Longest run from scrimmage:

105 yds. — Wayne Purdy against Krugers, Oct. 5th.

Longest pass and run play:

96 yds. — Geo. Kunyckyj to Dave Bauman against Jamestown, Oct. 8th.

Most yardage passing in 1 game:

246 yds. — Geo. Kunyckyj against Notre Dame, Nov. 2nd.

Most tackles by a defensive player in one game:

12 — Bruce Taylor against Jamestown, Oct. 8th.

The Bobcats were coached by Doug Steeves, Ab Clearwater, and Gary Howard.

SOCCER

The B. U. Soccer team did not have a successful season and lost all of their league games even though some were very close and the outcome was in doubt until late in the contest.

There are several very skilled players on the team, but individuals don't win games and many spots have to be filled by experienced personnel and against tough W.C.I.A.A. competition this has been fatal.

Lew Bekkering and Gordon Oakes coached the team and they are optimistic about the prospects for next season.

FIELD HOCKEY

For the third straight year the B. U. "Bobbies" are Manitoba Small College Conference field hockey champions. Miss Donna Reeves coached the girls to impressive wins over the University of Winnipeg and University of Manitoba education faculty on their way to the title and then they placed 6th out of 9 teams in the W.C.I.A.A.

Many of the team members will not be back next year as they graduate, so a complete rebuilding job will be required to continue their winning tradition.

BRANDON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI NEWS
BRANDON, MANITOBA

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