

Dec 1971

# ALUMNI



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December, 1971

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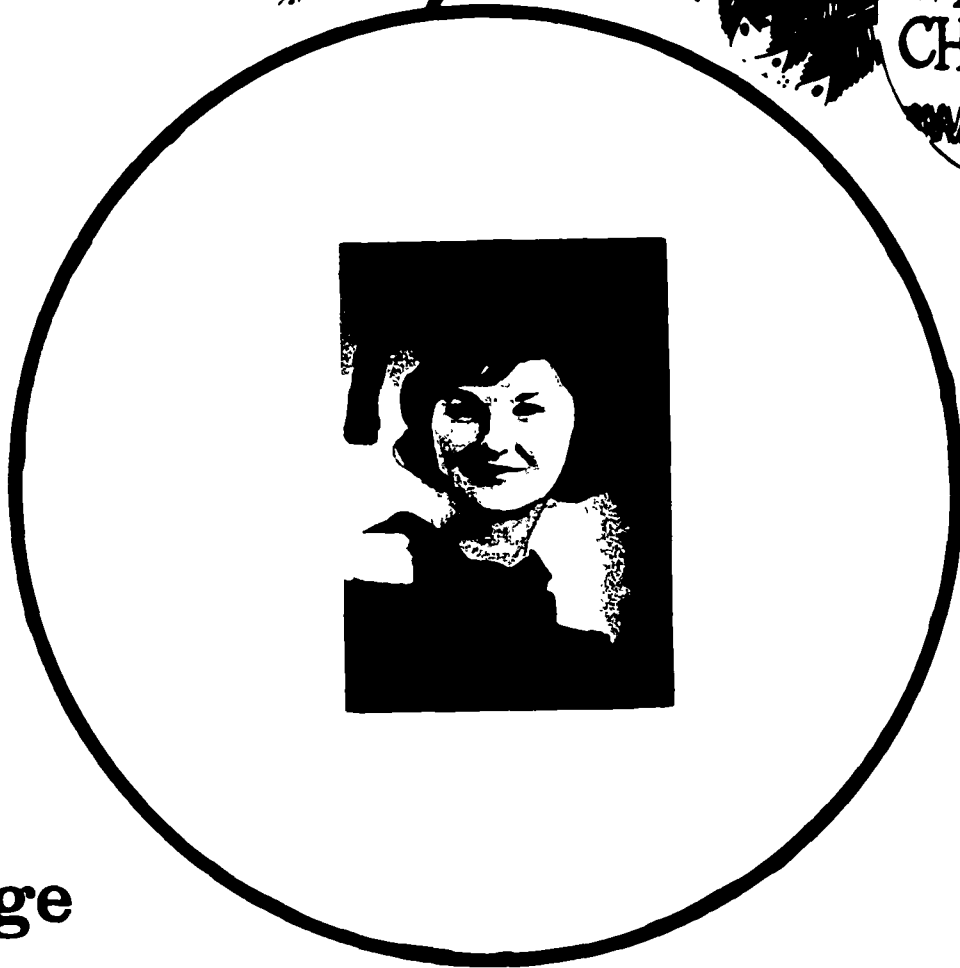
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Editor: Judy Pilling '68

Cover Picture – Our cover picture was taken by Mr. Ken Johnson, a third year Psychology major at Brandon University. It was taken on the outskirts of Brandon near Curran Park. Mr. Johnson also took the picture which appears on page 23.



## Eileen Brownridge

When Eileen (Wightman) Brownridge B.A. '62 became General Secretary of the Alumni Association in November of 1966, she had very large shoes to fill. Her predecessors, Joan Garnett and Clare Pangman, had taken many "giant steps" on behalf of the Association. It wasn't long before we realized that once again, the Association had been lucky in their choice of workers. Through her efforts on our behalf, Eileen has made sure that the Alumni Association is a very vital, up-to-date, "in" group.

It is with much regret that we must inform you of Eileen's resignation from the position of General Secretary. She has accepted a counselling position with the IMPACTE (Indian Metis Project for Careers Through Teacher Education) Program at our University. The social work training she received after her graduation along with her sensitivity and her concern for people will enable her to work well toward the equalization of educational opportunity in our province.

Eileen enjoyed Alumni work. During her term we have seen many improvements. The executive has been enlarged to include up to sixteen members. The J. R. C. Evans Loan Fund was re-opened for contributions, and an imaginative campaign brought in an additional \$3,500 to be used by students. Our records system has been up-dated. Social activities including Homecoming, Commencement, Branch Chapter activities, and Class Reunions, have all seen change and improvement. The Visiting Lecturer Series has brought in speakers like Hans Selye, Stanley Burke, Dr. Spock, and Norman DePoe. The good calibre of the Alumni News is a special accomplishment of Eileen's. She has tried to make the Alumni Association a means for bringing together all sections of our campus community, including students, faculty and staff.

In the day when students were a closer knit group because of their smaller numbers, stricter rules and regulations, and a

smaller physical environment, the sentimental feelings for the College/University were warm and strong. Today it is difficult to keep such traditions alive. Through the efforts of Eileen Brownridge, the Alumni Association is up-to-date and concerned with the issues of the day; yet it still works according to the objectives of the Constitution which were set up in the early 1950's — "to encourage and promote friendly relations and a spirit of fraternity and unity among members" and "to encourage and promote the interest of the Alumni in, and their support of, the University in all phases of its activities".

Eileen is by no means through with the Alumni Association. I know that she will always remain an active member and we in the Alumni Office join with all Alumni members and associates in wishing her every success in her new field of endeavor. Come out and see her at the next Homecoming!

# visiting lecturer: **DEPOE**



Norman DePoe relates anecdotes to an informal group which gathered in his room after the lecture. Pictured above from left to right are Mike Burtch, Eileen Brownridge, DePoe, Rodney Mykle and Judy Pilling.

by Dave Campbell '68

When Norman DePoe was reporting for the C.B.C. on the huge election sweep of John Diefenbaker, I was playing marbles and about to launch myself into a one-year fling with the Boy Scouts.

In first-year university I was half-talked into joining the great Grit political machine. I managed to attend an Ottawa conference of other politically-minded students where I met Lester Pearson, then in his last year as Prime Minister.

I don't remember, but DePoe was probably at that conference in a journalistic role.

When you stop and think about it, DePoe could very well be the dean of active Canadian political reporters. He got in on the ground floor of C.B.C. television in the early '50's. He's almost an institution. When I heard that DePoe had accepted a B.U. Alumni Association invitation to visit Brandon, I was interested in meeting, talking with and interviewing him.

What I hadn't bargained for was the profound personal experience that was about to ensue. If I'm going to write about Norman DePoe, it's going to be subjective as hell.

It was Nov. 10, everyone wearing poppies, and DePoe had landed that morning at Winnipeg International to be picked up and driven the endless 130 miles to Brandon.

On arriving here, there was just time to get to a Chamber of Commerce dinner. He offered a compact, dissertation on Canada's economic and unity woes, to about 200 businessmen and professionals.

After a short breather, it was on to the university where a few dozen students were waiting to exchange ideas and ask questions. DePoe was half-squatting on the floor in a small lounge near the canteen when I walked in.

Cigarette in one hand and PA system microphone in the other, he rasped away in familiarly concise fashion. There was

an extended dialogue on youth hostels and hitch-hiking. DePoe did a cross-country series of reports this summer on travelling youth.

When the discussion broke up, I introduced myself and asked for an interview. Up we went to his room in the lower innards of the new high-rise residence.

Refreshments were served. We smoked. He explained that the worst part of the cigarette habit is lighting the things. The heat of the match does a lot of harm, so he lights his new ones from the old ones before they go out. It amounts to chain smoking, you see.

We talked about the media, me half-apologizing first for all the loaded questions I was going to ask. I had them typed out, and offered to let him take a look. He took out a pen and corrected my grammar.

Undaunted???????, I pressed on. Cuing on the first question, he said many people are distrustful of the media, sometimes it

is justified and sometimes not, and journalists have always worried and talked about it.

Much criticism is justified, and probably just as much is not, and nearly always a complaint stems from a bias. If you are, or have been raked from all sides, you have to figure you're "going somewhere down the middle".

"You have to be, by the way, just as distrustful of praise."

On it went, for almost half an hour. Journalists just love talking about their profession, especially to one another.

DePoe needed some time to rest and get ready for dinner at one of Brandon's few decent eating establishments. Later, at dinner, again it was mainly talk about the media and DePoe's varied reporting experiences.

Everyone -- there were about 10 of us -- was fascinated by the man. What made it even better was that he didn't seem to be put off by all the questions.

DePoe did manage to talk about a neighbourhood organization he heads in Toronto. It's trying to instill sane thinking into the minds of concrete-and-pave-ment-oriented city politicians and bureaucrats . . . Spadina, office buildings encroaching on residential and old town areas, and all that.

Back to the university by 8 o'clock to talk in the Evans Lecture Theatre about *The Establishment*. About 225 people, only a couple of dozen students again, were soon told there is no such thing as *The Establishment*.

There are a multiplicity of interest groups with varying degrees of influence according to their membership finances and organizational abilities.

These groups tend, ideally, to balance one another off. Sometimes the balance tips, but the scale can always be tipped the other way. Even within powerful interest groups, there is dissention and struggling for leadership.

If you don't think your voice is being properly heard, said DePoe, join an interest group, promote your ideas, start your own organization, or strive to become a member of a group's inner-circle.

There will always be leaders and followers. It doesn't do any good to just complain about or demonstrate against an established leadership. People are tired of seeing placards and demonstrations, he said. Most TV viewers will switch channels, if they can, when a demonstra-

tion looms on the screen.

Questions and answers followed. Then, after an hour-long session, DePoe said he wanted to watch TV. An episode in the recent C.B.C. series *The Tenth Decade* was coming on at 9.

The Diefenbaker-Pearson years, as it was subtitled, were also the Norman DePoe years. Through five general elections and four minority governments, DePoe covered the Bomarc missile controversy, the Lucien Rivard and Hal Banks affairs, Gerda Munsinger and the host of other major events which permeated the Dief-Mike political arena.

A group of us imposed on DePoe in his room, not yet satisfied we had experienced the guy enough. The TV episode centered around The Chief's unprecedented rise to power in '57 and '58, following the now-famous pipeline debate, Black Friday, and later Pearson's big political blunder before the Diefenbaker sweep.

While the pictures jumped onto the screen, while Earl Cameron read the old-new news -- the nostalgia nearly bowling you over -- while the narrator built up the political drama, DePoe -- his picture occasionally flashing on the tube -- DePoe is sitting there, in the same room, in front of the same TV, and he's describing how he saw it happening 12-13 years ago, analysing the political blunders, speculating on what might have changed the course of recent Canadian history.

It was almost like C.B.S.'s "You Are There", because DePoe was there, and he's taking you into it.

And he took you behind the scenes -- the places where only the few select journalists and the politicians themselves have been. Like the federal election campaign when a very prominent politician and his wife were town-hopping in the B.C. interior . . . It had been one coffee party session after another, all day long, and the prominent politician was speaking to another small group. Sitting on a desk in half-cocked fashion, he asked his clustered audience if there was anything anyone else wanted to "bring up". DePoe and a couple of other journalists are standing off to the side with the

politician's wife. And she says something like, "Yeah, about a dozen soggy donuts and 20 cups of coffee".

Then there were the times when a Prime Minister would call in his inner circle of Parliament Hill journalists and informally suggest that he was thinking of making a major announcement to the effect that . . . and what did they think public reaction would be. And being ever a small-town reporter, you could appreciate to some extent the excitement, the pressure, the long and often wretched working hours faced by DePoe and his journalist counterparts.

Norman DePoe's visit to Brandon was a memorable event, for me, and I think for the few others, most connected with the Alumni Association, who were lucky enough to be able to sit down for awhile with the guy.

And it should be said, if it isn't already evident, that DePoe is far from being a stuffed-shirt. It was almost like we had met him many times before, in person even if it really was only on the TV Tube

## A GIFT for B.U.

The personal papers and glass slide collection of a former Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor and resident of Brandon James McGregor, were given to Brandon University on Tuesday, November 9.

The collection of 50 slides, pictures documents and books was presented to the University President, A. Lloyd Dulmage, by Mrs. E. C. Harte in memory of her father, James Duncan McGregor.

Mr. McGregor was a well-known Brandon farmer who served as Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba from 1928 to 1934. The collection included the official proclamation of his appointment and a Book of Instructions for Lieutenant-Governors.

Eileen McFadden, Director of Library Services at Brandon University, said the original slides would be important in studying the historical development of the country and the community of Brandon. Many of the slides were taken in 1898 when Mr. McGregor served in the Yukon as an inspector of mines.

The collection will be kept in the library at Brandon University and will be available to the public.

# ***SEARCH***

***for***

# ***PERSONAL***

# ***IDENTITY***



*Roy Bonisteel*

In the early stages of planning for Brandon University's Midwinter Seminar, an advertisement appeared in the Brandon Sun asking anyone with an idea to suggest a theme for the Seminar. There was only one reply to this request! It was sent in by Mrs. Jessie Ewen, a Brandon artist. She suggested a seminar on the religions of the world, with C.B.C.'s Roy Bonisteel as moderator. Her suggestion was duly offered at the next seminar committee meeting. The suggestion of Mrs. Ewen's germinated the theme of the Midwinter Seminar. With this as a beginning point, the committee added their own ideas, theme suggestions from other sources, various speakers who might participate, and discussions on program structure — stirred the mixture around and came up with a theme — "Search For Personal Identity".

The Midwinter Seminar Committee for 1972 was elected from an open meeting on March 23, 1971, to include two members from the rural area, two students, two faculty members and one member at large. Committee members include: R. B. Inch, Resource Person; Rev. James P. Jones, Chairman; Marion Robinson, Research; N. B. Murray, University Co-ordination; R. A. Griffin, Regional Public Relations; Mike Burtch, Local Public Relations; Lyle Dick, Recording Secretary; Professor Guy Landry, Budget; Dr. Chris Stadel, Program; and Eileen Brownridge, Corresponding Secretary.

The theme suggestions were classified into general categories and after considerable discussion, six sub-themes relating to "personal identity" were formulated.

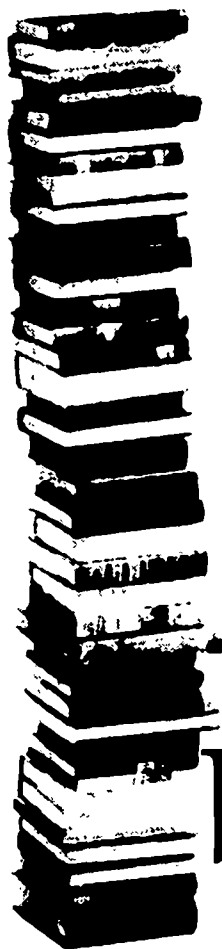
Mr. Roy Bonisteel, well known host of C.B.C.'s "Man Alive" program has agreed

to act as Seminar Moderator. Mr. William Ronald, an Ottawa artist and commentator will lead sessions on the theme, *Identity and the Arts*. An innovative Canadian Television producer; Mr. Patrick Watson, will discuss *Identity and the Mass Media*. *Identity and Native People* will be lead by Harold Cardinal, President of the Indian Association of Alberta. Rev. Doctor B. R. Bater will head sessions on *Identity and Religious Faith*. He is the minister of Deer Park United Church in Toronto. Leaders for the sub-themes *Identity and Sex and Marriage*, and — *Identity in Technological Society* are still being sought.

The Midwinter Seminar will be held on Friday night, January 28th and all day Saturday, January 29th. Make plans to participate now.

## "Stephen Leacock: A Biography"

by David M. Legate



# books

A review by: *Constance Arthur  
English Department*

For some time there has been a desire for a biography of Stephen Leacock which separate fact from fiction and concentrate upon the life of this well-known Canadian rather than upon his work — particularly his humorous work. David Legate was an obvious choice for this task. His first contact with the humorist was through his books, but he later became a student of "Leaky Steamock" at McGill and formed a lasting friendship with the surprisingly complex man that everyone thinks he knows. Thus his biography provides a new picture of Leacock — not so much Leacock, the family man as Leacock, the man coming to grips with himself, his profession, and his age.

In his Preface he recalls that at one time Leacock extended his condolences to any future biographer, because he felt that he hadn't moved about enough to be of much interest to the general public, "having visited only twenty countries, shaken the world with laughter, and inspired, if not precisely instructed, two generations of college students".

Legate writes of Leacock's family background, his drunken and shiftless father whom Stephen came to hate; his mother who, worn with almost perpetual child-birth and the difficulties of coming from England to settle in Canada, nevertheless did all she could to encourage her children to become educated; and his "Remarkable Uncle", E. P. Leacock, who, Legate says "without trying undoubtedly could have sold electric heaters to all the natives of the Fiji Islands."

Leacock's own marriage and personal family life with his wife and son are decidedly "played down" in order that Legate may concentrate upon other aspects of the man — his love of the pleasures of smoking and drinking, his teaching in a tattered university gown, his frequenting of the University Club, his love of his home at Old Brewery Bay, and his desire to make a name for himself, not in literature, but in economics, his chosen field of study.

Legate emphasizes the well-known facts of Leacock's literary career, such as his writing too much, his tendency to become repetitive, and the eventual decline in his powers. He also, however, shows that

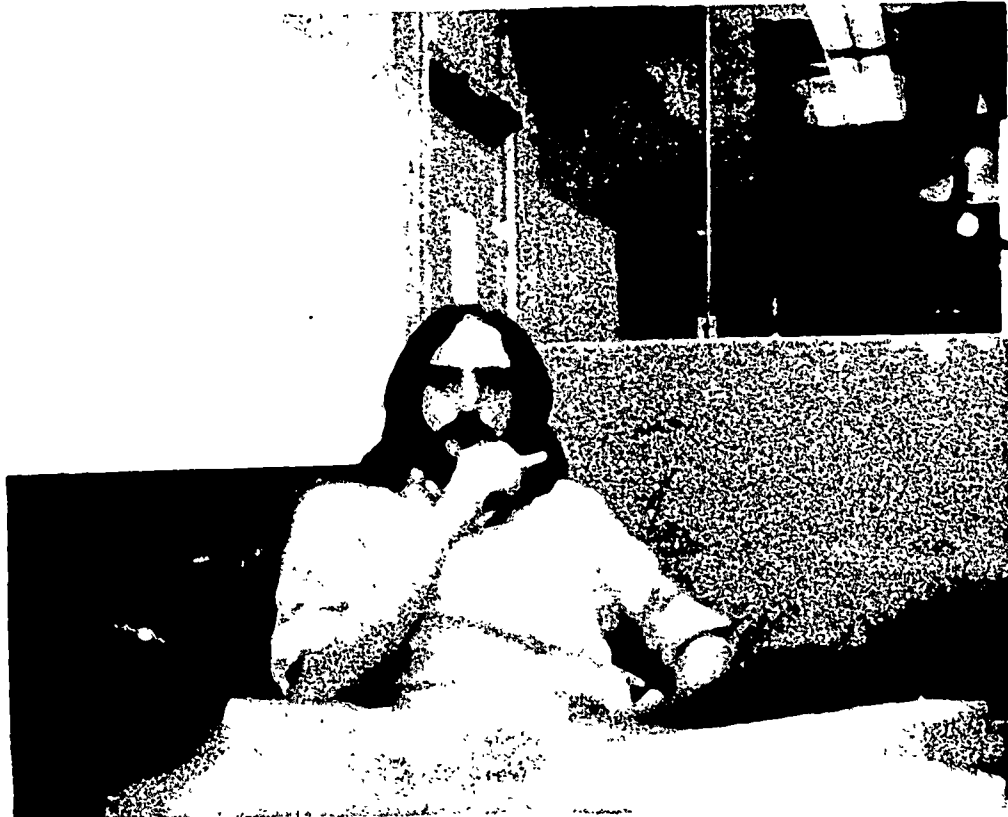
the humorist could be most humorous at unexpected times, such as when he defined the PhD. a degree for which he worked very hard before receiving it in 1903 with the words "The meaning of this degree is that the recipient of instruction is examined for the last time in his life and is pronounced completely

full. After this, no new ideas can be imparted to him", or when he wrote a letter asking for a raise in salary on small notepaper-size stationery and concluded one page with the words " . . . unless I am given an increase in salary, I shall be compelled to", then began the next "continue in my present capacity at the present salary"; or when he responded to an editor who rejected an article entitled "How to Abolish Poverty" with the words "Too bad. Poverty is harder to abolish than we thought".

Legate also places Leacock into the context of his times by presenting him as a staunch Tory who nevertheless refused to accept public office on more than one occasion, a chauvinist and imperialist who rejected the offer to retire in England, and even a man who advocated in principle certain ideas beneficial to the economy of the university but who was nevertheless bitter over the application of one of them — compulsory retirement — to him. On that occasion, when asked for a comment, Legate recounts that Leacock consigned to perdition those responsible with the utmost politeness. "I have plenty to say about the governors putting me out of the university, but I have all eternity to say it in. I shall shout it down to them". Thus Legate's Leacock seems to have been a man who advocated in principle many things which he was not prepared to stand behind in practice — a very human man, in short.

Finally, the life of Stephen Leacock, the humorist, is shown by Legate to prove the truth of a statement once made by Leacock in a quieter and more reflective mood. "If a man has a genuine sense of humor he is apt to take a somewhat melancholy, or at least a disillusioned view of life. Humor and disillusionment are twin sisters". The humorist had his share of problems and becomes more real — no longer a cheerful buffoon. Legate proves that the influence of Leacock upon him was, perhaps, unconscious as well as conscious in the final line of his preface. "This book was written without any assistance from the Canada Council, which refused my application for a grant-in-aid". Legate has learned well from his admired teacher.

# *the* **VALIDITY** *of* **PROTEST**



*This editorial appeared in a recent edition of the Quill. It was written by Quill editor, Mike Burtch. Mike is a second year arts student — a 22 year old Sociology major. He wrote his editorial in connection with the Canada wide Amchitka protest.*

On Wednesday, November 3 The Brandon Sun carried an editorial entitled "Protesting Cannikin", which, although sympathizing with the worthiness of the cause, condemned the protesting of "the ordinary people". The author pointed out that probably the only effective means of halting the Amchitka blast was through diplomatic channels. Very simply, this means keeping protest on a very polite, formal basis: lodging a token complaint.

Canadian politicians voted in the Commons to object to Amchitka. Strangely enough, these are the same politicians who say little to the fact that Canadian universities and industries receive millions of dollars annually from the U.S. Department of Defense (which, as a point of interest, spent \$79,432 billion on defence, \$7,300 billion on research and development of tactical weapons, \$2,461 billion on atomic energy programs) for research. Canadian resources (nickel, steel, uranium, etc.) are used in the actual production of munitions; it is no secret that the Canadian Defence Department allocates funds to develop and produce its own supply of chemical and biological weapons.

Active protest is, in face, the only channel left to pierce the insensitivity of official channels.

When it was suggested the site of the U.N. be built over the ruins of Hiroshima, officials shrugged it off, stating that many delegates would feel uncomfortable when faced with the harsh realism of war.

The very fact that the "ordinary people" are forced, out of necessity, to take to the streets to see that their views be represented, indicates the degree of responsibility for which our elected representatives feel towards their electorates.

Women's voting franchises were not won through official channels. Workers do not receive better conditions merely by request. Only when the factories are closed down are they listened to. City planners are more concerned about large parking areas near conglomerate business, and arterial accessibility from the suburbs to business areas than they are about housing shortages and ghetto conditions.

Last spring, U.S. army veterans did much more than wait for officials to halt the war in Vietnam. They joined the mounting protests by visibly showing

the tactics of atrocities they were taught to use and by discarding their war medals. This action brought about much more awareness to the issue than would personal letters to their senators.

During the Nuclear Test Ban Treaties Talks in 1963, thousands of testimonies and requests for peaceful measures were presented to the Hearing of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Meanwhile, as the talks proceeded, government officials and scientists discussed the use of nuclear weapons and their effectiveness. Secretary of Defense McNamara stated that although large weapon development would be slowed down, progress would be of a satisfactory nature concerning smaller nuclear weapons.

Members of the committee came to a consensus that smaller weapons, directed at strategic enemy populaces, would have more impact than larger ones, and that a ban on limiting size would in no way threaten the U.S. defense policy. They also agreed that offensive weapons would be much more valuable than larger, more complicated weapons. Delegates from the Armed Services Committee and Appropriations Committee stated that offensive



policy had been favored by the administration and Congress in the past, and this view was still held. Scientists testified that arms limitation would in fact give the U.S. both military and political superiority.

Yet, in view of all this, the public was led to believe that the treaty was directed towards the pursuance of peace. Are these the official channels in which people are to place their trust?

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Occasionally these past few weeks I have been badgered by rather parochial minded people that the protest was directed at the Americans; the implications being that we are reds and should be halted. May I bring it to the attention of these people that the same awareness of protest exists within the "communist bloc" countries. Political repression is not a product only of the U.S.; its scope is international and the struggle to overcome repression is world-wide. We can only direct our energies in a given area — that which directly encompasses our immediate political and social environment.

Farley Mowat, Canadian novelist, in his book about northern Russia, "Sibir", quotes a young communist student:

"There is a very strong conflict in this country now between young and old . . . It is not yet an angry struggle, but it is being waged very stubbornly . . . there has to be a new way of thinking about the future — the long-term future. For instance, they talk about a world without war, but few of them really believe in such a thing. We, on the other hand, not only believe in it; we know it must be brought about. They are mostly 'battle'-oriented. They still see the continuing survival of the socialist countries as a 'battle' with the capitalists. They see the development of underdeveloped regions as a battle with 'nature'. WE think the period of 'battle' thinking has to end."

This too is the struggle we carry out — the true search for an egalitarian society which transcends petty nationalism and is directed towards a humanistic consciousness for all mankind, where human dignity and equality is given priority to the rationalization of greed and repression!

In accordance with regulations which require proposed changes in the Regulations of the J.R.C. Evans Loan Fund to be circulated prior to the Annual Meeting, we are printing a proposed amendment to the regulations which will be presented at the Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting will be held on January 21, 1972. This change in the Loan Fund Regulations will allow the Brandon University Alumni Association to be registered as a Charitable Organization.

Article VI of the Regulations, as it now stands, reads:

"Termination of Loan Fund — In the event that the need for student loans should cease to exist, and this Loan Fund become obsolete, the following clause may become effective:

Upon 60 days notification prior to an Annual Meeting, the Loan Fund may be terminated by means of a motion at the Annual Meeting and the money re-directed to a project deemed suitable by the Alumni Association".

The proposed amendment of the last paragraph of Article VI:

"Upon 60 days notification prior to an Annual Meeting, the Loan Fund may be terminated by means of a motion at the Annual Meeting and the money re-directed to one or more recognized charitable organizations in Canada".

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# on the move?

If you are about to change your address or have just done so, would you please fill in the coupon and mail it to the Alumni Office, Rm. 19, Clark Hall, Brandon University, Brandon, Manitoba.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Degree/Year \_\_\_\_\_  
(Family Name) (First and Middle Names)

Previous Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Number and Street)  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
(City) (Zone) (Province or State)

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

(If your move involves a promotion or new job, we'd appreciate a note for the Alumni)

Permanent Reference \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name and address of friend or relative through whom you may be reached for an indefinite time)  
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# **DR. ROBBINS:**

# **ON THE**

# **VATICAN**

## **M. Haroon Siddiqi**

*Sun City Editor*

*This article appeared in the Brandon Sun shortly after Dr. J. E. Robbins visited Manitoba while on holidays. Doctor Robbins was President of Brandon University from January 1960 until 1969. (Reprinted with permission of Brandon Sun).*

Dr. John E. Robbins, Canada's first ever ambassador to the Vatican, says his 19 months on the job so far have been "very useful" for Canada and a "very pleasant experience" for his family.

Though there have been no major differences between Ottawa and the Holy See on any international issue since he opened the embassy in Rome Jan. 1, 1970, he has maintained a constant dialogue with the pontifical commission of five cardinals that runs the 108.7-acre state of 847 people and the Vatican's vast network of contacts throughout the world.

"We have been trying to find out what the Vatican is thinking and doing in international affairs to find out what Canada should be thinking and doing."

Dr. Robbins, former president of Brandon University, discussed his duties with *The Sun* when he was here last week on his annual four-week holiday to meet friends and one of his two sons who works at the Brandon Hospital for Mental Diseases.

"On issues on which the Canadian government has firmly established lines of policy, we try to find out if the

Vatican policy and our policy differ, and if they do, we try to sell them the Canadian viewpoint.

"On some questions, our government has either been confirmed in the things that it was intending to do or, on the other hand, had second thoughts on them."

There were some differences between Canada and the Vatican over the Nigeria-Biafra issue over who to support and how, but "there really hasn't been a case since where Canada and the Vatican have been pulling in different directions."

Ottawa has consulted the Vatican on anything from the reported torture of political prisoners in Brazil including nuns and priests to the situation in Southern Rhodesia and Northern Ireland, Dr. Robbins said.

Council resolution for Israeli troop withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and favors the proposal to accord international status to Jerusalem.

"The Vatican has the normal humanitarian concern about Arab refugees and it is concerned about the preservation of Christian interests in Israel, especially in

Jerusalem," he said.

Canada's growing interest in Latin America has also been well-served by the embassy. The closing of three Canadian diplomatic missions in Latin America in 1969 and the opening of the embassy at the Vatican were "not unrelated," according to Dr. Robbins, because one can get more and authentic information about Roman Catholic-dominated Latin America the Vatican than from points in Latin America itself.

The Apostolic delegates to South America file regular reports to the Vatican's daily newspaper but "of course, not everything gets published."

So it is good to talk to the Vatican ministers to find out which governments in Latin America "are stable enough, sound enough for us to channel our foreign aid and which ones are not, so that we can restrict our aid to private charitable religious organizations."

For example, Canada has been for years giving aid to Haiti — the poorest of Latin American countries — and when Francois Duvalier (Papa Doc) died early this year, Dr. Robbins asked the Vatican

whether it would be feasible for Canada to give help to the new government. Ottawa wanted to make certain that the aid is spent "on the purposes for which it is designed."

What is the Vatican's assessment of the government of 2-year old Jean-Claude Duvalier, in terms of stability?

"It would be too much to say that it is stable but the Vatican does feel that there are some hopeful signs like getting Jean-Claude's sister out of the country by making her husband Haiti's ambassador to France," Dr. Robbins said.

"There is no question that Vatican's influence is very wide-spread. While, for example, it may not appear as a first-hand voice at the United Nations—they have an observer there—their influence can make itself felt in the votes of many delegates."

Did the Vatican play a role at the UN in the recent vote to admit Peking to the World body?

"I do feel pretty sure that the Vatican was very much interested in bringing China into the UN and the international world, and there have been signs of it all along."

Could the Vatican's growing interest in Peking lead to its re-establishing diplomatic relations with that country?

"Yes," he said, "there have been many signs. One of the early evidences was the Pope's visit to the Far East a year ago. He was under great pressure to make a stop in Taiwan. He knew it would be offensive to Peking and yet he wanted to make some gesture to the Chinese world. He settled for a stop at Hong Kong and the reason officially given was that Hong Kong has the largest Chinese diocese in the world. But really Hong Kong was chosen because it was a neutral base and a visit there would not have been offensive to either of the two Chinas."

Dr. Robbins said it may be "more than a matter of months" before relations are established between the Vatican and Communist China but "I think it's coming."

Speaking of Pope Paul VI, Dr. Robbins said "it is unlikely" that the spiritual leader of 580 million Roman Catholics of the world who was crowned pontiff in June, 1963, would continue his job beyond next year. Having instituted a policy that all senior Vatican officials resign at 75, "it would be rather difficult for him to logically carry on beyond that age himself."

If he does step down, he would set a

precedent and become the first Pope ever not to die in office.

There is "no clear forerunner" in line for the job, Dr. Robbins said, but the name of Jean Cardinal Villot, secretary of state, is frequently mentioned.

The Pope's decision to debar cardinals over 80 years of age from voting in the election of a new Pope" may have some influence" on the kind of person who will be elected to the job. About 30 cardinals over the age of 80 are affected.

Dr. Robbins' office is staffed by three Canadian officials and three Italians, and it operates on an annual budget of \$200,000 which is below the \$250,000 usually budgeted for new Canadian missions abroad.

He lives in a castle in Rome located next to the mansion of Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni.

Does he ever meet his famous neighbor?

"Never. There are high hedges and fences between the two properties."

Dr. Robbins and his wife are visited often by friends from Canada and on a regular basis by their elder son Dr. Emmet Robbins, who is studying classical languages and music at Florence under a Canada Council grant.

"It's a pleasant place to be and if one has to live outside Canada there is no better place to be, really, than in Rome. I am not sure I want to be separated from Canada indefinitely."

# 100 YEARS OLD

The man who served as Brandon College's Acting President from 1924 to 1925 and 1926 to 1928 — Harris L. MacNeill — celebrated his 100th birthday on Monday, November 29 in Hamilton, Ontario at McMaster Divinity College.

Stanley Knowles, a student at Brandon College during the last two years that Dr. MacNeill served as Acting President and Dean of Arts, attended the birthday celebrations as Chancellor of Brandon University. Mr. Knowles is the Federal Member of Parliament for Winnipeg North Centre.

Dr. MacNeill joined the staff of Brandon College in the fall of 1903, as a Professor of New Testament Studies and Greek and Latin. He received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1910. From 1912 to 1928 he was Dean of Arts at Brandon College.

Brandon College was administered by the Baptist Convention of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories from 1899 to 1938, first as an affiliate of the University of Manitoba and after 1911 as an affiliate of McMaster University.

Dr. MacNeill was made an honorary Doctor of McMaster University in 1944 and of Brandon University in 1967, at its charter convocation as a university.

A. Lloyd Dulmage, the University President, sent Dr. MacNeill a telegram of congratulations on November 24, which said in part, "Brandon University salutes you on this memorable anniversary and pays tribute to the tremendous contribution you have made to Brandon College, your church and your fellow men".





The Bobcat Cheerleaders in action at the football games. (Photograph by Dirk Aberson — Brandon Sun)

# **BOBCAT SPORTS**

## **Bobcat Football 1971**

The Bobcat football team ended its six game exhibition schedule a month ago ending the season with a record of 2 wins and 4 losses.

The 'Cats were a little slow getting untracked offensively this season and as a result lost their first three games. Against Camrose Lutheran the 'Cats finally notched a victory as they humbled the host Camrose team 33-14.

The Bobcats' "homecoming" game against the University of Alberta Junior Golden Bears was played in near blizzard conditions. With bleachers filled with tipsy fans the B.U. boys bowed out to Alberta by a score of 15-13.

The 'Cats final game was by far the most exciting contest of the season. The Bobcats' opposition was Bismark Junior College who had defeated the B.U. team 20 - 0 earlier in the season.

Coming back from a 19 - 7 deficit at halftime, the Bobcats scored 13 points in the third quarter and another touch-

down with a minute and a half remaining in the game to squeak by the Bismark team 27-25, thus ending their 1971 season on a winning note.

Peter Hagberg was the top defensive player on the 'Cats roster followed closely by Darcy Normand, Bruce Misanchuk and Guy Dobbyn; while Joe Parks, Andy Murray, and Lorne Lagimodiere were the top performers on offense.

## **Bobcat Hockey 1971-72**

The Bobcat hockey season has just recently gotten under way. Playing their third season in the W.C.I.A.A. hockey conference, the 'Cats began their schedule with a win and a loss against University of Manitoba Bisons.

For the first time in the history of Brandon University, the Bobcats have a full-time hockey coach. Mr. Wayne Davies, who hails from Olds, Alberta, took over the coaching reins from Mr. Jim Mann who had coached the 'Cats for several seasons.

In seven exhibition games prior to the start of the league schedule the Bobcats proved that they could possibly be contenders this season by winning four games while losing three. One of the victories was against the Brandon Wheat Kings in an exhibition game at Killarney which ended 9-7 in favor of the Bobcats.

Captain for the Bobcat squad in Mark Kennedy while the team's assistant captains are Dan McPherson and Bob Leslie.

## **Bobbies Field Hockey 1971**

Coached by Miss Nancy Stanley, the Bobbies completed their 1971 season by rallying in their last weekend of tournament play to place second in the Manitoba Field Hockey Association standings.

Considering the fact that the team had a lot of first-year players on the roster, the Bobbies had quite a successful season.

## **Bobbies Field Basketball 1971-72**

The Bobbies, who are the defending Manitoba Senior "B" Provincial Champions, will be participating the first time

in the W.C.I.A.A. Women's Basketball conference.

Thus far the Bobbies have a record of two wins and two losses in league play having defeated Lakehead University twice and losing twice to the University of Manitoba Bisonettes.

Returnees to the Bobbies roster from last year's team include; Karen Anderson, Allison Parkhurst, Naomi Marumoto, and Cheryl Loeppky.

### Bobcat Soccer 1971

The Bobcat soccer team, coached by Mr. Ed Turner, completed their 1971 season recently and compiled a record of seven wins and two defeats. This was the best season ever recorded by a Brandon University soccer team.

Two of their most impressive wins were against the University of Winnipeg Wesmen and the University of Saskatchewan (Regina campus) Cougars, who are both members of the W.C.I.A.A. soccer conference.

Interesting to note is that the Wesmen were runners-up in the W.C.I.A.A. soccer tournament this season and the Bobcats defeated them earlier in the year 8-4 in an exhibition contest.

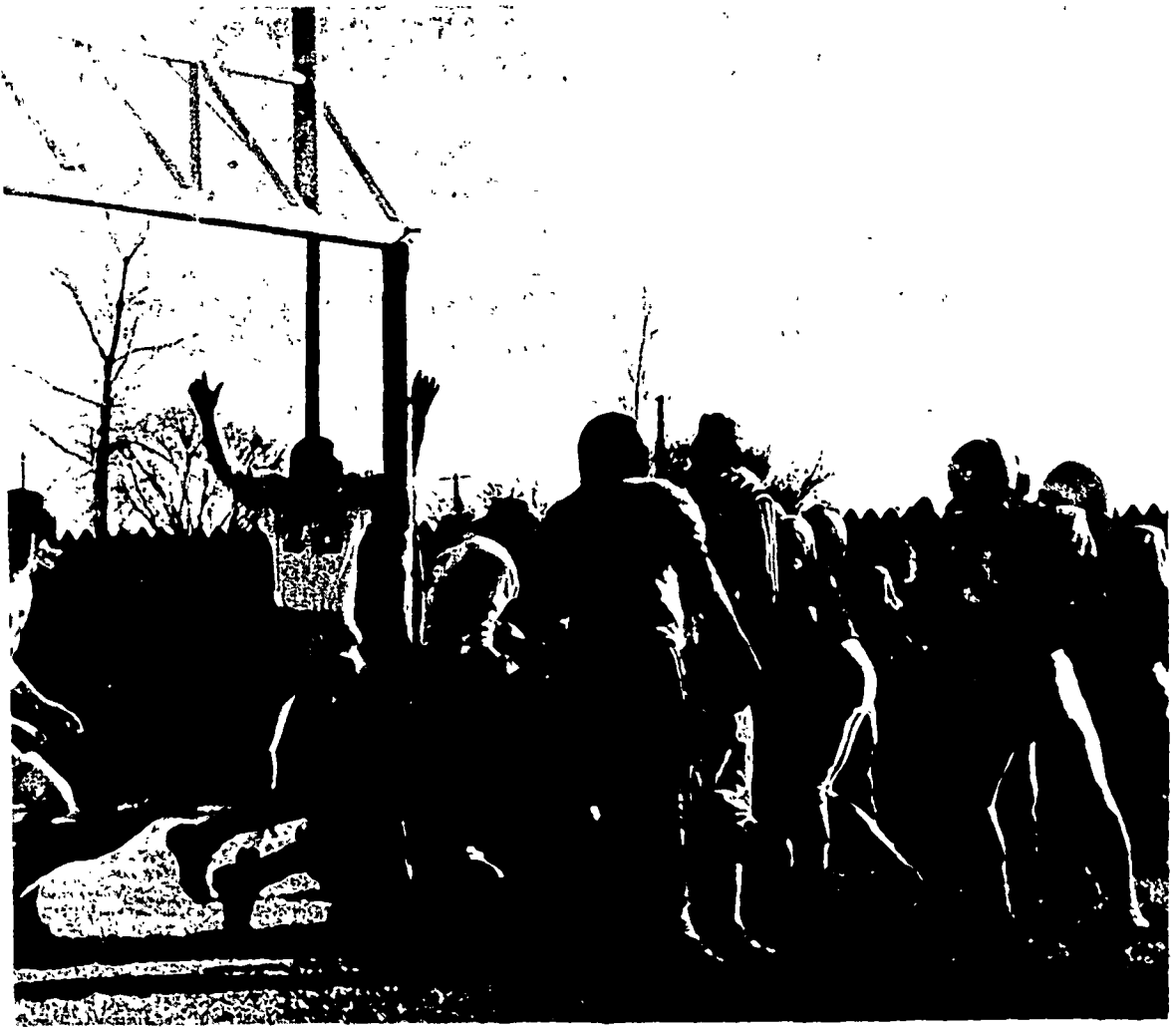
### Bobcat Basketball 1971-72

This will be the Bobcats second season playing in the W.C.I.A.A. basketball conference. This year's squad will be taller and has more ability than last year's squad and is undoubtedly a contender for a play-off berth this year.

Coached by Mr. Gary Howard, the 'Cats have several players who stand 6'4" or better and many of these are freshmen just graduated from high school. Back with the Bobcats again this year are such standout performers as Dave Bauman, Bill Moody, Mike Vaira, and Bill Warren.

In four exhibition contests this year, the Bobcats compiled a record of two wins and two losses. In their first two league contests the Bobcats were defeated by the University of Manitoba Bisons by scores of 77-65 and 69-60.

The Bisons are the defending W.C.I.A.A. conference champions and were hard-pressed by the 'Cats for the two victories.



*Andy Murray (12) signals the Bobcats' last touchdown of the season and the game winner in the final contest of the season against Bismark Junior College — Score 27 - 35 — Bobcats!*



*Bobcats running their offence against Minot State J.V. Beavers in the Bobcats' first home game. (Photograph by Dirk Aberson — Brandon Sun)*

# INDIAN STUDIES - ANTHROPOLOGY

## NEW MINORS AT B.U.

by DR. SAMUEL CORRIGAN

Brandon University has introduced two new disciplines leading to B.A. minors, Anthropology and Indian Studies.

Anthropology began a year ago with a single introductory course offered to approximately 80 students in Brandon and a further 25 students in Dauphin. In the Spring six new half courses were added to the calendar, covering the ethnography (or study of the cultures) of three regions of North America (The Plains, North-West Coast and Woodlands) and three areas of theory (social structure, political organization, and urban anthropology). Two of the ethnography courses were offered during the summer to some 40 students, and a third, The Ethnography of Woodland Canada, will be taught during the second term this winter. Urban anthropology is being offered in Brandon this term, and Ethnography of the Woodlands is being taught in Dauphin. Three students expect to complete the 18 credit hours required for a minor this year. Although the program is currently limited to cultural and social anthropology, library resources are now being expanded to permit the introduction of archeology at some future date.

This year too, Brandon University became the second university in Canada to offer a full academic program in a new discipline, Indian Studies, joining Trent University in Ontario in this developing field. The program began with a test course with 25 students and a committee of 8 instructors last January. This course proved to be of sufficient interest to warrant a report in the C.B.C. TV National News. The program has since been expanded to a minor, with some 4 regular half courses, on Contemporary Indian People of Canada, Native Law, Native Organizations, and Native Education, one "topics" course permitting individual study

and research, and one full course in Canadian Native Literature. In addition, students are required to take Introduction to Anthropology and at least one ethnography course, and can include Cree as one of their required courses. Four half courses, in Canadian native religious concepts, health care, art, and music, are under consideration by a committee for submission to the appropriate Senate committee. The emphasis of the program is upon factual material concerning contemporary Indian cultures, including language and expression, and research to develop further materials in these areas. It is designed as a scholarly approach intended to be one part of a broad liberal arts education for students, and as academic adjunct to a future non-credit extension program in line with Brandon University's commitment as a community educational facility.

This year, Canadian Native Literature is offered in both terms, while Introduction to Cree will be offered in the second term. The topics course is available upon request at any time, while other courses, particularly Contemporary Indian Peoples of Canada, and one other half course, are being considered for intersession and summer session.

According to Dr. Samuel Corrigan of the Department of Sociology, the major problems faced in these two new disciplines are threefold: the shortage of library resources, the difficulty of obtaining qualified teachers, and lack of formal advisory support. Library resources in anthropology have increased strikingly and the library staff have helped immensely to overcome a shortage of funds. Unfortunately, however, very few materials are available in Indian Studies, although a group of specialists, including some Brandon University faculty, are currently considering plans to launch a significant pub-

lications program in this area. The shortage of teaching staff was alleviated this year with the appointment of Dr. P. Voorhis, a linguist who will develop programs in Cree and Ojibwa, and Mr. Raoul McKay, an historian of native ancestry with a background in intercultural education. It will further be relieved next year when Dr. John Hamer, a cultural anthropologist with extensive field experience in North America and Africa, will become Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. There is also a possibility of appointing sessional instructors in Indian Studies for intersession or summer session. We are especially fortunate in Manitoba in that we have a number of people, most of whom are of native ancestry, who are leading specialists in various areas of Indian Studies.

Finally, a committee responsible for these new programs is now investigating means of establishing an advisory body of native people across the province to provide continuous formal consultation with the university and regular communication between local areas and instructors. This would replace the present informal consultative measures followed in the design of the program.

One comment on our program from a specialist in this field has already been made. TOKA KOWAPSINA (Kenneth R. Goodwill), Director of the Indian Cultural Centre at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, which has a flourishing extension program in Indian Studies, noted that Brandon University has taken a significant step forward into the new discipline, and could well become a major Canadian centre for this particularly exciting field of study. High praise indeed from the former Chief of the Indian Eskimo Participation Division of the Federal Citizenship Branch!

## MUSIC

**Professor Lorne Watson**, Director of the School of Music is on sabbatical leave during 1971-72. He is completing the degree of Doctor of Music at Indiana University. He returned November 24 to give a Lecture-Recital on Contemporary Canadian Piano Music during Canada Music Week.

**Walter and Alice Hekster** are spending a sabbatical year in Holland, where Walter is studying electronic music in Utrecht.

Three new members joined the faculty this year. **Arthur Bower** comes from the University of Indiana where he completed his course works for the Doctor of Music Degree. He holds a Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He is teaching organ, piano, oboe and theory. He was appointed organist and choir director of Central United Church, Brandon.

**John S. Husser Jr.**, bassoonist, graduated with a Master's degree in Woodwinds from Ohio State University and recently taught woodwinds at Ohio State and played in chamber music groups and the Symphony. He is instructor in Woodwinds and Theory.

**Jerome D. Summers**, clarinetist, is a native of Kamloops, B.C. and graduated from the University of British Columbia with a Master's degree in Clarinet, Composition and Theory. He taught in Calgary and at Humbolt State College in California and was in 1970-71 a graduate student teaching assistant and co-director of the University Wind Ensemble program at U.B.C. He has adjudicated music festivals in the West and has appeared in chamber orchestral groups as well as in solo recital. He will appear in recital November 30 with Lawrence Jones in the Evans Theatre. The program will feature one of his compositions, "Extensions (1971) for Clarinet and Tape".

The Brandon University Trio (**Francis Chaplin**, violin; **Malcolm Tait**, 'cello; **Gordon Macpherson**, piano) are heard frequently over CBW-AM and FM and throughout the CBC western network on Prairie Chamber Music. **Francis Chaplin**, with **Lawrence Jones**, piano and **Malcolm Tait**, 'cello and **Gordon Macpherson**, piano will also be heard over CBW-AM and FM.

The Christmas Opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti was presented by students of the School of Music under the choral and dramatic direction of **Leonard Mayoh**. **Gordon Macpherson**, music director will conduct the Brandon University Chamber Orchestra. It took place November 27 and 28 in the Western Manitoba Centennial Auditorium.

## RELIGION

Brandon University's Department of Religion is offering three innovative courses this term. The first, "Death, Dying and Immortality" is an extension course given with the assistance of medical professionals from the area. **Dr. Brockway** and **Prof. Hordern** are sharing the lecture duties and using the team approach which involves taking part together in debate and discussion of the course material. Some guest resource people have included medical doctors, psychiatrists and nurses. (Rel. 384).

The Department's History of Eastern Religion course includes one hour a week of yoga instruction by **Mr. P. K. Nambiar**. **Prof. Florida** suggests that this may be the only Religion course in the country to include a "lab". (Rel. 330).

"History of World Religion" has been set up with a team teaching approach which counters the traditional large size introductory courses. The teaching is divided among three faculty members and the class is able to break into three separate small groups for discussion purposes. (Rel. 220).

## ZOOLOGY

**Dr. D. B. Stewart** of the Zoology Department presented a paper, by invitation, to the Dominion Obstetrical and Gynaecological Society at its annual meeting in Winnipeg on October 2nd. The paper was titled "Peripheral Vision Applied to Obstetrics" — being some comments about the specialty by a former obstetrician now involved with general zoology and in particular the physiology of reproduction. The paper discussed: some biological and anatomical features of the human which affect childbearing; ways in which some other mammals have overcome mechanical problems in parturition; self-selection of the specialty of obstetrics by people with certain characteristics and

outlooks; the need to broaden the specialty to include other aspects of reproduction; the need to consider the well-being and even the survival of the human species as even more important than those of the individual.

**Dr. Stewart** also spoke at the annual meeting of the Manitoba UNICEF Committee in Brandon, on the subject of UNICEF activities observed in various tropical countries and the threat of overpopulation to effective help to underprivileged children.

**New Course:** This year five final-year Zoology majors have registered for a topics course in Human Anatomy, because they intend to go on to study medicine or a related paramedical subject. The program consists primarily of dissection, including the preparation of demonstration specimens for the nurses' course in human anatomy and physiology, of informal discussion groups, and preparation of detailed studies of selected aspects of anatomy. This course links in very well with existing courses in comparative vertebrate anatomy and histology, and it is hoped that it will become a regular feature of the department's program in future years.

**Research Interest:** An infectious disease called ornithosis has occurred sporadically in Manitoba for several years. There have been some cases in humans, and the infection seems to be fairly prevalent in certain domestic birds, particularly budgerigars, pigeons and turkeys. It may have considerable economic importance when it occurs in turkey farms.

The infection is known to occur in wild geese, but little is known about other birds which may be involved. This could be important, because wild birds may be a reservoir of infection from which it is transmitted to domestic birds and humans; also the infection may be a danger to the survival of some wild birds species.

During the summer of 1970 a pilot study of wild ducks showed evidence of infection in 14 per cent. This does not necessarily mean danger to either the ducks or to humans, but it means that further studies are needed.

Plans are being made to enlarge the program next summer, with the main base of operations at the **H. Stewart Perdue Wildlife Research Station** at Plum Lake.

## SCREEN 16

Once again its Screen 16 time. A little late starting this year, the foreign film society of long standing renown in Brandon as the creator of fine entertainment in the form of film art has combined with the Brandon University Student Union to provide a programme of 7 or more features of interest to film buffs, students and all members of the community. To make the film accessible to more people, memberships are available for only \$1.00 and at each performance the person decides to attend, he will pay \$1.00 (upon showing his membership at the door) for adults or 50¢ for students.

Here's the fascinating programme for the year.

### SCREEN 16 and B U S U programme

- Nov. 25 MY LITTLE CHICKADEE USA  
a Mae West - W.C. Fields classic
- December 9 CZECH  
CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS  
one of the most widely acclaimed foreign films of recent years a unique blend of Czech humour and seriousness.
- Jan. 13 STOLEN KISSES France  
a new, film by Truffaut
- Jan. 27 UGETSU Japan  
a beautiful Japanese classic
- Feb. 24 HOUR OF THE WOLF Sweden  
a recent Bergman film - a brilliant fantasy of Gothic horror
- Mar. 9 CUL DE SAC USA  
Directed by Roman Polanski  
Awards: Berlin and Venice Film Festivals  
'tantalizing and hypnotic - a slick film of perverse originality'
- April 6 BRIEF ENCOUNTER Great Britain  
one of the all-time greats. David Lean's tender masterpiece.

THURSDAY EVENINGS  
7:30 P.M.

J R C EVANS THEATRE

(\$1.00 - membership \* 50¢ - students)

A reminder of other Campus Film activities to which you are welcome. Films are shown every Saturday and Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Evans Theatre.

For the Children:

Little Outlaw - December 10

A Boy Named Charlie Brown - January 21

Born Free - February 25

PLUS the Festival selection to be announced March 18. Show time is 7:00 p.m. on Friday and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday in the Evans Theatre.

The Brandon Film Festival, the grand finale in film activity, will take place from March 16 to 19. 33 features, 3 theatres for 4 days.

## PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. E. J. Tyler presented a paper entitled "The New Rural Community" at the fourteenth annual Provincial Extension Conference, sponsored by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture. The conference was held in Winnipeg on Thursday and Friday, November 17th and 18th.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Leo Liu, Assistant Professor of the Department of Political Science, has recently published two articles. One is on "China's Attitude towards the Political and Military Implications of her Nuclear Weapons" in *China Report* (Volume VII, Number 3, 1971); the other is on "A Nuclear China and World Order" in *Dalhousie Review* (Volume 51, Number 2, 1971).

## EDUCATION

### "TRIAD" A SUCCESS!

Approximately 110 registrants attended the TRIAD workshop held on November 11 and 12 in the Education Building, Brandon University. The planning committee feels that the goals were for the most part reached, and these were to provide an opportunity for student teachers, supervising teachers, and supervising

faculty to exchange ideas on the supervision process. In addition, the student teaching centre concept was highlighted with a keynote address given by Dr. David Young of the University of Maryland. One of the recommendations for proposed action is that a "divisional centre" be considered in this area - a centre which goes beyond what is structured at the present time with particular attention paid to a co-ordinator - a joint appointment between the Faculty of Education and the School Division.

Recommendations as to supervisory process are still to be screened by the Committee but as soon as these are available, they will be passed on to the student teaching committee, chaired by Professor C. Carbo, for careful deliberation.

## A NEW COURSE IN FIELD EXPERIENCES

Support for those teachers receiving student teachers in schools should be helped immensely by a new course offering "Principles and Techniques of Supervision in Field Experiences".

The emphasis of the course will be on the new trends in the supervisory process. In part these are the use of stimulation, the counselling process, analysis of the teaching act using videotaped complete and partial lessons, verbal and non-verbal behaviour consideration, microteaching and the whole question of rating. Other important aspects of the course are, firstly, it will be team taught and secondly, that those teachers who at present do not have student teachers should find the course stimulating since the art of better supervision must include an analysis of the teaching act and how one can become a better teacher.

Though listed as one course, teaching will take place both at Neepawa (first session Monday, Jan. 10 - 7 to 10 P.M.) and Brandon (first session Thursday, Jan. 13 - 7 to 10 P.M.). Pre-registration forms and further information are available from the Registrar's Office or the Office of Field Experiences, Faculty of Education, Brandon University.



# HELP !?

## us with Homecoming

We had some new ideas for Homecoming this year - - - and in one sense, the weekend was successful. It was successful in that most of those who attended liked our new ideas. BUT - it doesn't matter how elaborate the plans are, Homecoming just isn't Homecoming if you don't reunite with old friends and classmates! In other words, where were YOU?

This year, Homecoming was held on the weekend of October 15th and 16th. The weekend started off with a "Pub Night" at which nearly 900 people (mostly students) crowded into the Grand Salon of the Centennial Auditorium for a shoulder-to-shoulder evening of dancing and listening to the sounds of "Blind Justice".

On Saturday morning, the "Bobcat Victory Brunch" - one of our new events - was held. It was a steak and egg breakfast with the Bobcats which featured the introduction of the football team, their coaches, and the Cheerleaders.

The game was traditionally exciting, and the weather was typically bad. However, it was a close match which saw the University of Alberta J.V.'s down the Bobcats by a single point!

The Homecoming Dance was held Saturday evening in the Main Dining Hall. The Class flags made a colorful display, as we danced to the music of "The Marksmen".

A new idea in 1971 was making the campus "Homecoming Headquarters". Ac-

commodations were available in residence for returning Alumni. Another innovation was having the celebrations on a weekend other than Thanksgiving.

Now we need your help. Homecoming was very poorly attended this year. When the Alumni Executive met in November, we seriously questioned the whole idea of Homecoming. Why is it hard to attract people back to the campus? For the answer to this question, we are coming to you. The future of Homecoming depends on your response to the following inquiries. The Executive feels that with your help, we can build Homecoming into something great!

Do you attend Homecoming? \_\_\_\_\_

If not, why not? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

If so, what do you like about Homecoming?  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

What do you dislike? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

When should Homecoming be held? \_\_\_\_\_

What would bring you back to the campus for a Homecoming weekend? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

#### Article VII. Meeting of the Association

- (A) The Annual Meeting of the Association shall be held in January of each year on a date to be determined by the Executive Board.
- (B) Special Meetings shall be held at such time and place as the Executive Board may decide.
- (C) Notice of Meeting:  
Notice of Annual Meetings, a regular or Special Meeting shall be sufficiently given or mailed to each member (as defined in Article VI) at least ten days before the meeting or the notice of such meeting be inserted in the Alumni News published prior to such meetings.

#### Article VIII. Elections

- (A) The election of an Executive Board shall be held each year at the Annual Meeting.
- (B) Only regular members in good standing may be nominated to hold office.
- (C) The Nominating Committee shall have its first meeting not later than the 30th of November and shall submit its report to the Secretary not later than the 15th day of December.
- (D) The Report of the Nominating Committee to be presented at the Annual Meeting shall be mailed to each regular member of the association in good standing prior to the Annual Meeting.
- (E) All offices of the Executive Board except that of the General Secretary will be open for election at the Annual Meeting, and further nominations may be accepted providing the nomination is presented by two regular members in good standing who have the consent of the Nominee.
- (F) Election of officers to the Executive Board shall be by secret ballot unless there is only one candidate for that position.
- (G) If a vacancy should occur on the Executive Board at any time during the business year, the Executive Board shall appoint a regular member of the association in good standing to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the unexpired term.

#### Article IX Board of Governors

- (A) The Alumni Representative to the University Board of Governors shall be elected at an Annual Meeting of the Association by secret ballot and the election shall be governed by the rules contained in Articles VIII and XI. Only regular members in good standing or life members of the Association shall be entitled to vote on the Alumni representative.
- (B) The Alumni representative to the Board of Governors shall hold office for a term of three years and shall not be eligible to run for the succeeding three year term.

#### Article X Senate

- (A) The Representative from the Alumni to the University Senate shall be chosen in the same manner as the representative to the Board of Governors.
- (B) The Representative from the Alumni to the Senate shall hold office for a term of three years and shall not be eligible to run for the succeeding three year term.

#### Article XI. Voting by Ballot

- (A) The following rules shall be followed in any case where voting by ballot is required:
- (1) Only members in good standing shall be entitled to vote for members to the Executive Board, and in addition life members of the association shall be entitled to vote for Alumni Representatives to the University Board of Governors or the Senate.
- (2) In the election of Alumni representatives to the University Board of Governors and the Senate, a ballot containing the names of each candidate shall be mailed to each regular member in good standing and each life member.
- (3) The ballots shall be mailed together with 2 envelopes, the larger of which shall be addressed to the General Secretary of

The Alumni Association, with the return address of the eligible voter thereon, and the smaller envelope to be marked "ballot". The voter shall be instructed to mark his or her ballot beside the name of the candidate of his or her choice and to enclose the ballot firstly in the smaller envelope, seal that envelope and return same to the General Secretary in the larger envelope. On receipt of the returned ballot envelopes, the General Secretary shall check off the name of the eligible voter, open the larger envelope and place the smaller sealed envelope in the ballot box.

- (4) The candidate obtaining the plurality of votes shall be elected.
- (B) The ballots shall be counted by the Nominating committee and the University Registrar or his or her appointee, who will act as referee, on a date not less than three weeks later than the date of mailing of the ballots, which date shall be indicated to the voters when the ballot is mailed to them.
- (C) In the event of a tie, a run-off ballot shall be held.

#### Article XII. Amendments

Any proposed amendment or amendments to this constitution may be adopted by a two-thirds majority of the regular members in good standing present and voting at the Annual Meeting of the Association, provided the proposed amendment or amendments be in the hands of the General Secretary at least 10 days prior to that Annual Meeting, and be made available to the membership immediately prior to the Annual Meeting.

#### Article XIII. Budget

The Executive shall submit a budget for approval at the Annual Meeting.

## BRANDON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

# ANNUAL

# MEETING

Will be held on Friday January 21, 1971. It will be a supper meeting and will be held in the new small dining hall, main floor of the towers residence. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided during the supper hour by Tyrone Weekes. Supper will be followed by the business meeting. Following the meeting, a group will form to attend the Bobcat - University of Winnipeg hockey game at the Man-Ex Arena. Hope to see you there.

*In accordance with the regulations which require proposed changes in the constitution of the Brandon University Alumni Association to be circulated prior to Annual Meeting we are printing the proposed new constitution which will be presented at Annual Meeting. Annual Meeting will be held on January 21, 1972. The constitution presented here was revised by Executive member Morris Smeltz '64.*

## **BRANDON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

### **Proposed New Constitution for presentation to Annual Meeting**

#### Article I. Name

The Name of the Association shall be the Brandon University Alumni Association.

#### Article II. The Objects

(A) To encourage and promote friendly relations and a spirit of fraternity and unity among members.

(B) To encourage and promote the interest of the Alumni in, and their support of the University in all phases of its activities by the following means:

(1) keeping the Alumni well informed concerning the University activities.

(2) encouraging Alumni members to represent the University in their local communities both individually and through local Alumni groups.

(3) encouraging Alumni members to seek out young and worthy students and to acquaint them with the advantages of attending Brandon University.

(4) encouraging members to give financial support to the University, commensurate with their interest and financial ability.

(5) securing and retaining the good will and interest of the under-graduates in the Association.

(6) such other means as may best promote the Objects of the Association.

#### Article III. Membership

(A) Any person who has received a degree or diploma while in attendance at Brandon University in the Faculty of Arts, Science, Education or Music shall be a regular member of the Association.

(B) Any person who has had at least one year's full time attendance at Brandon University and is no longer a full time student at the University may be an associate member of the Association.

(C) Any person who has contributed to the spiritual and cultural tradition of Brandon University having been nominated by the Executive Board of the Association, and elected by the Association at an Annual Meeting, shall be an Honorary member of the Association. An Honorary Life Member is one who is nominated by the Executive Board and elected by a general meeting for having contributed in an exceptional way to the Association or to the University.

(D) The term "a member in good standing" as hereafter used shall be understood to mean a member whose fees have been paid for the current year.

(E) All present and former faculty members of Brandon University and present members of the Board of Governors and the Senate of Brandon University shall be Honorary members of the Association.

#### Article IV. Fees

(A) The business year of the Association shall correspond with the calendar year and extend from January first to December thirty-first of each year.

(B) For all regular and associate members of the Association there shall be a fee to be established by the Executive Board of the Association.

(C) A fee of one levy of \$50.00 shall entitle a regular or an associate member to a life membership.

(D) Honorary members shall not be required to pay a fee.

#### Article V. Executive Board and Committees

##### (A) Executive Board

(1) The general control and management of the Association shall be vested in an Executive Board elected from the regular membership.

(2) The Executive Board shall consist of the Officers of the Association, the past president, the chairmen of standing committees and the Associate Editor of the "Brandon University Alumni News."

(3) The officers of the Association shall be President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Third Vice-President and General Secretary, six Directors, Assistant Editor in charge of advertising, Social Convenor, Student Representative, Board of Governors Representative, and Senate Representative.

(4) All members of the Executive Board including the officers and the chairmen of the Standing committees shall be entitled to one vote at any executive meeting. The President shall not vote except where necessary to break a tie. A quorum for any executive meeting shall be 5 people.

##### (5) Duties of Officers

(a) The President shall be the chief executive officer and shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Board. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees, and shall perform such other duties as pertain to the office of President. He shall submit a report to the Annual Meeting of the Association.

(b) The First-Vice-President shall assist the President and in his absence shall fulfill all the duties of the President.

(c) The Second-Vice-President shall in the absence of the President and the First-Vice-President, perform the duties of the President.

(d) The Third-Vice-President shall in the absence of the President and the First and Second Vice-Presidents, fulfill the duties of President.

(e) The General Secretary shall be appointed by the Executive Board. He or she shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Board, take care of all correspondence, and press releases, edit the Alumni News, send out notices of meetings, have charge of funds of the Association, and shall deposit same in a branch of such Chartered Bank as may be determined by the Executive Board. The President, First-Vice-President and the General Secretary or any 2 of them shall be the signing officers of the Association. The General Secretary shall perform such other duties as may be assigned by the Executive Board. Bank matters and bookkeeping shall be carried out in such manner as authorized by the Executive from time to time.

(6) An auditor shall be appointed by the Executive Board annually and an audited financial statement shall be presented by the General Secretary to the Annual Meeting.

(7) All officers shall enter upon their duties on the following election and shall serve for

a term of one year, or until their successors shall be duly elected.

(8) The first meeting of the new Executive Board, at which Standing Committee shall be set up, shall be held not later than one month after the Annual Meeting.

##### (B) Standing Committees

The general membership at each Annual Meeting shall have the power to elect chairmen of the following committees, and such other committees as may be deemed necessary and are not otherwise provided for, and any such chairmen not elected at the Annual Meeting shall be appointed by the Executive Board as and when deemed necessary:

##### (1) Program Committee:

shall be responsible for the programs, projects and services of the Association.

##### (2) Social Committee:

shall be responsible for arrangement of social aspects of the Association activities.

(3) Finance and Ways and Means Committee shall be responsible for money-raising projects, budget and investments.

##### (4) Nominating Committee:

shall present in nomination at the Annual Meeting a full slate of officers and nominations for Chairmen of Standing Committees as well as other Executive members, having notified the members prior to the Annual Meeting.

##### (5) Interpretation Committee:

shall be responsible for the interpretation of the Constitution, and must include in its membership, in addition to the chairman of that committee, the President of the Alumni Association and the General-Secretary of the Alumni Association.

##### (6) Alumni Involvement Committee

shall be responsible for suggesting ways of involving Alumni in university government and affairs.

##### (C) Membership in Committees

Members of Standing Committees other than chairman shall be appointed by Executive Board from the membership of the Association. Any vacancy in the Chairmanship of any committee shall be filled by the Executive Board until altered or confirmed at the next annual meeting.

(D) Special committees may be appointed by the Executive Board and shall perform such duties and consist of such members as may be fixed by the Executive Board. All such committees shall carry on their duties subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

(E) The Executive Board shall meet at least once in each month on a regular date to be established by the board, with the exception of July and August in each year, and in addition, Executive Board meetings may be called at any time by the President or by any two members of the Executive Board.

#### Article VI. Alumni News

(A) The official publication of the Association shall be known as the "Brandon University Alumni News", and every effort shall be taken to have at least three issues of the "Brandon University Alumni News" published in each calendar year.

(B) Copies of the "Brandon University Alumni News" shall be sent to every regular member of the Association whose address is on file with the General Secretary, to Honorary Members, and to Associate members in Good Standing.

# MORE .....

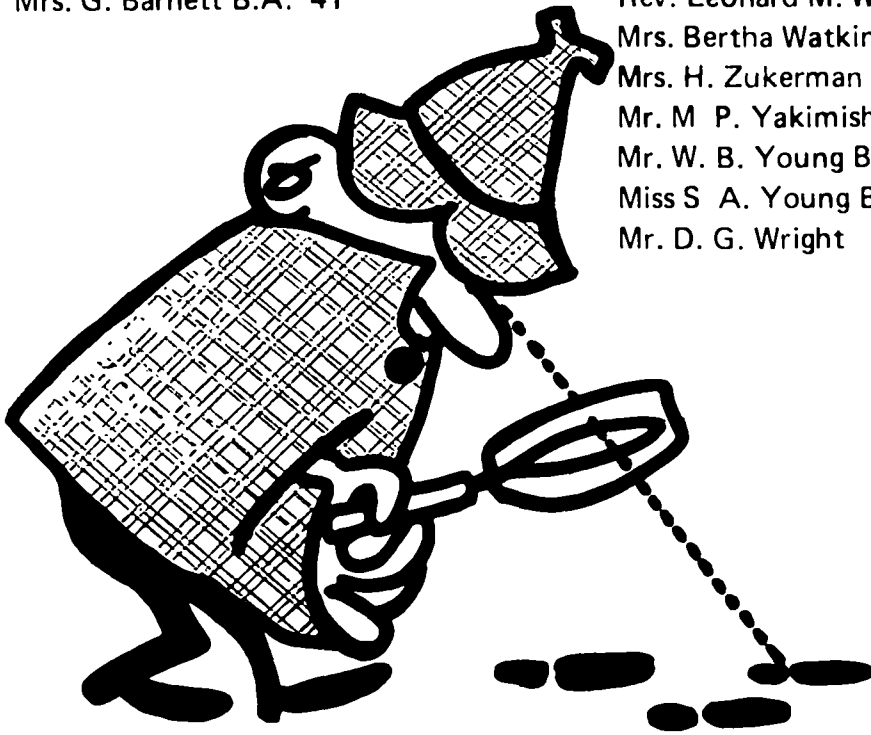
- Mr. Ralph J. Gardiner B.Sc. '70  
 Miss Karen E. Fingas B.A. '68  
 Mr. Jacob Froese B.Ed. '69  
 Mr. Fred D. Fjelsted B.Sc. '67  
 Miss Mari-Ann Fedorkiw  
 Mr. Atjanasius A. Esuke  
 Mr. Morley D. English B.A. '65  
 Mr. Keith Elliott '61  
 Mr. Harvey Dutkewich B.Sc. '69 Ed. 1'70  
 Mr. A. Grant Duncan Ed. 1'68  
 Mrs. Hilda Dueck B.A. '69  
 Mrs J C Holder B.Paed '56  
 Mr. & Mrs. W.B. Hoffman B.A. '63  
 Mr. D Wesley Hockley B.A. '67  
 Mr. G. A. Higenbottam B.A. '41  
 Mr. R. A. Hilton B.A. '56  
 Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Hickling  
 Mr. P. Hendry  
 Mrs. Barbara Heise B.A. '67  
 Mr. Brian Harvey B.A. '69  
 Miss Jenifer Harms  
 Mrs. John H. Griggs B.A '44  
 Mrs. Trudy G Gray Ed. 1D '70  
 Miss Lorraine Graham '69  
 Mr. G G. Gordon B.Sc. '61  
 Miss Heather D Goodman  
 Mr. Wilhelm Gohl Ed. 1'67  
 Mrs Elaine Gibson  
 Prof. & Mrs. Oleh W. Gerus  
 Mr Dennis Gebauer B.Sc. '67  
 Mrs. Mary L. Jessup B. Paed. '57  
 Mr. Wally Jasper '59  
 Mrs. Donna Jasper '64  
 Miss Marion G. Jackson B.A '45  
 Mr. Alvin W. Jackson B.Sc '68  
 Miss Helen M. Inglis B.A '65  
 Dr. W. N. Ingham B.A. '38  
 Mr. Mohsin Bin Hussain Ed. 1'70  
 Mr. Donald Hurd  
 Lt. Keith C. Hummel, B.A. '68  
 Mrs. E. Hulme B. Paed. '55  
 Mrs. Rosalie Howard B.A. '62  
 Mr. John A. Hossack B.A. '60  
 Miss A. M. Hornfeldt  
 Miss Isabelle Kerr B. Mus. '68  
 Mrs. A. C. Kendrick B.A. '31  
 Mrs. E. A. Keenan B. Paed. '55  
 Mr. Mat Kawchuk B.Ed. '69  
 Mr. E. A. Kaarsberg  
 Mr. Doug Jordan B.A. '67
- Mr. Brian C. Phillips B.Sc. '67  
 Rev. J. S. Peterson B.A. '22  
 Mr. Norman V. Peterson '64  
 Mr. A. A. Penner B.A. '53  
 Miss C. Pierson B.A. '69  
 Mr. Ambrose B. Pariola  
 Miss Lorna Rose B.Sc.'69 Ed. 1'70  
 Mr. Moody A. Roebuck '64  
 Mr. Kenneth J. Robinson B.A. '70  
 Miss Catherine G. Robertson B.A. '65  
 Miss Marion Rivers B.A. '67  
 Mr. L. F. Rivers B.Sc. '63  
 Mrs. Gail Rivers B.A. '62  
 Miss Madeline M. Ritchot B.A. '69  
 Mrs. E. Richardson B.A. '52  
 Mr. Harold N. Repko B.A. '69  
 Miss Swaroop R. Reddy Ed. 1'70  
 Miss Pushpa Rathor B.A. '70  
 Mr. & Mrs E. B. Randell B.A. '55  
 Mr. R. R. Ramsden  
 Mr. I. T. Rainey  
 Mr James S. Shirley B.Sc. '71  
 Mrs. J.E.G Shanks B.A. '48  
 Mr. Lorne R. Scott  
 Capt. J. H. Scott B.A. '51  
 Mr. M. Schachter B.A. '29  
 Mrs. K. Rutt B.A '49  
 Miss Nelly Salysay Ed. '67  
 Mr. Ron Rumak T.T.C. '66  
 Miss N. A. Ross B.A. '16  
 Mr. Kenneth N. Ross B.Mus. '69  
 Mr. John A. Ross '68  
 Mr. D. T. Ross '60  
 Mr. Amerigo Sparanese B.Sc. '70  
 Mr. J. K. Smith  
 Mr. A. I. Slawson B.A. '60  
 Mr. J. D. Simpson B.A. '48  
 Mr. James L. Simmons  
 Mr. Don T. Simmons  
 Mr. J. P. Sigvaldason  
 Mr. Mohammed Y. Siddiqi  
 Miss Christine Shellard B.A. '67  
 Mr. Brian D. Shaw  
 Mr. John P. E. Tokeson B.S. '67  
 Mrs. L. M. Teed B.A. '45  
 Mr. Wilfred Taylor B.A. '69 Ed. 1'70  
 Mrs. J. Taylor B.A. '28  
 Miss Verna Jean Tate B.A. '62  
 Mr. John F. Sylvester B.Sc. '70  
 Mr. Harry Sutcliffe B.A. '69
- Miss Veronica J. Stepa Ed. 1D'70  
 Mr. Robert L. Staines  
 Miss Corine Walker '66  
 Mrs. Eleanor Walenius B.A. '58  
 Miss Mary Ann Waldron B.A. '69  
 Mrs. F. Wadsworth B.A. '53  
 Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Veale B.Sc. '65  
 Mr. Lorne K. Vopni B.Sc. '65  
 Dr. & Mrs. Merton Utgaard  
 Miss Paulette Turenne  
 Mr. R. Stewart Tuningly  
 Mr. Harry Toy '66  
 Mr. Eric K. Tong B.Sc. '71  
 Mr. David H. Cochrane B.Sc. '66  
 Prof. Andrew H. Clark B.A. '30  
 Miss Vivian M. Cipryk  
 Mr. Hing-Cam Edmund Cheng  
 Dr. & Mrs. W. Chefurka B.Sc. '46  
 Mr. John P. Buss B.A. '34  
 Dr. Albert F. Burton B.Sc. '53  
 Mr. Barry A. Burdeny '68  
 Mr. Warren Brown B.A. '69  
 Mr. Rod Brown B.A. '66  
 Mr. R. N. Brown  
 Mr. Thomas J. Brook  
 Dr. Garth M. Bray  
 Miss Patricia L. Carter B.A. '66  
 Miss Emma Dube  
 Mr. J. Scott Drever B.Sc. '65  
 Mr. John Douglas B.A. '69  
 Mr. Al Doerksen B.Sc. '69  
 Mr. Elbert L. Deveau  
 Miss Agnes I. Derby  
 Miss Helen R. DeMarsh  
 Miss Patricia DeCorby B.A. '69  
 Mr. Garfield A. Day B.A. '66  
 Mrs. E. Davison B.A. '69  
 Miss Carol D. Davis  
 Miss Wendy K. Daniels  
 Mr. Barry Danard B.Sc. '68  
 Mrs. David N. Cunningham  
 Miss Hedwig Kling B.Sc. '69  
 Miss Christine M. Jopko B.A. '65  
 Mr. Byron E. Jones '32  
 Mr. & Mrs. M. A. Jolly  
 Mr. James D. Leary Ed. 2D '70  
 Mr. Donald R. Lawrence B.Sc.'64  
 Mr. Richard G. Lawford B.Sc.'66  
 Mr. Michael Laushway  
 Mr. Wayne M. Langlois B.Sc. '67  
 Mr. A. R. Klimchuk '54

**Can you help us out? Our grads are constantly moving on to new jobs and different cities. Often in the rush of moving, they forget to inform us of their new addresses and we lose them. If you know where one or more of these people are, please write to us (or get them to write), informing us of their new address and any news of themselves.**

Miss Cleotilde Andulan Ed. 1'67  
 Mrs. C. Ames B.A. '61  
 Miss Razia S. Ahmed  
 Mrs. Manasi Adhikari B.Ed. '69  
 Miss Jean Avery B.A. '18  
 Mr. Ken W. Arthurs B.A. '68  
 Mr. R. K. Armstrong  
 Mr. Melvin Angus Armstrong B.A. '69  
 Mr. Bruce Douglas Bateman B.A. '69  
 Mr. James E. Barrow B.A. '66  
 Mrs. G. Barnett B.A. '41

Mr. Raymond D. C. Tang Ed. '66  
 Mr. Gordon Williams '65  
 Mr. H. J. O. Williams B.A. '40  
 Philip H. Wiebe B.A. '67  
 Miss Sharon L. Wickman B.A. '70  
 Mr. Kenneth C. Wittington '66  
 Mr. P. H. Westdall B.Sc. '47  
 Mr. Rae Westcott B.Sc. '63  
 Miss Indira Wesley Ed. 1'67  
 Mr. Douglas Wesley '41  
 Rev. Leonard M. Wenham B.A. '47  
 Mrs. Bertha Watkin  
 Mrs. H. Zukerman B.Sc. '56  
 Mr. M. P. Yakimishyn B.Sc. '59  
 Mr. W. B. Young B.Sc. '64  
 Miss S. A. Young B.A. '59  
 Mr. D. G. Wright

Mr. Dennis H. McNeill '39  
 Mrs. V. E. McNair B.A. '49  
 Miss Barbara A. McLeod B.A. '68  
 Mr. Jack C. McKinnon B.Sc. '67  
 Mrs. H. McKinnon B.A. '40  
 Miss Marjorie Bell McKenzie B.A. '25  
 Mr. D. S. McIntyre B.A. '18  
 Mr. George M. McGregor B.A. '34  
 Mr. & Mrs. R. G. McDorman B.A. '25  
 Mrs. Elaine McCrorie B.Sc. '55  
 Mr. Gary P. Moran  
 Miss Ruth A. Moore B.A. '70  
 Mr. James H. Moore B.Sc. '61  
 Mrs. Teenie Molgat B.A. '64  
 Mrs. Patricia E. Moldowan  
 Mrs. Morlene J. Morgan B.A. '65  
 Mr. Ronald Moffatt '67  
 Mr. Donald J. Mochnacz B.A. '68  
 Mr. Brian Minaker B.Sc. '69  
 Miss Isabelle Mills B.A. '64  
 Miss Willa Miller B.A. '69 Ed. 1'70



*Missing .....*

Mr. Henry P. Klassen  
 Mr. Alex Kinnon B.A. '20  
 Mr. Kenneth C. King  
 Mr. Paul Lukie '63  
 Mr. Russell W. Lusk B.A. '64  
 Mrs. L. K. Lossing B.A. '40  
 Mr. George Longphee B.Sc. '44  
 Mr. Franklin H. Lindal  
 Mr. Myung Soo Lim  
 Miss P. M. Light B.A. '38  
 Mr. William Lewis  
 Dr. Mervyn Letts '61  
 Mr. Claude Lemieux  
 Mr. Kam-Wing Lee B.A. '68  
 Miss Edith A. May B.A. '66  
 Miss Juliana Martinson B.Sc. '71  
 Mr. Khalid Malleck B.Sc. '71  
 Mr. A. P. MacPherson B.A. '26  
 Mr. John MacLean B.A. '52  
 Miss Josephine Maranchuk  
 Mr. A. MacKenzie-Elliott B.A. '60  
 Mrs. H. M. MacKenzie B.A. '33  
 Dr. & Mrs. J. E. McTavish B.A. '37  
 Mrs. Edna R. McPhail Ed. 2D '70  
 Miss D. J. McPhail B.Sc. '52

Miss Masaka Ban B.A. '64  
 Mrs. R. P. Bales B.A. '42  
 Mr. Robert D. Babey B.A. '68  
 Mr. Raymond B. Brownlee Ed. 1D'70  
 Mr. D. R. Brown B.Sc. '51  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brown B.A. '33  
 Mr. Peter L. Braganza Ed. 1D'70  
 Mr. R. James Bomford B.Sc. '64  
 Miss Ruth A. Black B.Sc. '70  
 Mr. Douglas V. Birch B.Sc. '60  
 Mr. Kenneth B. Bileski B.Sc. '65  
 Mr. J. Terry Bicknell B.Sc. '62  
 Mr. Harko Bhagat B.Sc. '69  
 Miss Lillian Bellows Ed. 2D '70  
 Dr. George A. Bell B.Sc. '56  
 Mrs. B. A. Campbell B.A. '24  
 Mr. A. J. Cameron B.A. '34  
 Mr. John C. Callander B.A. '36  
 Mrs. Ailie C. Caldwell B.A. '36  
 Mr. Raeburn P. Csversko B.A. '71  
 Miss Margaret Crosbie B.A. '37  
 Mr. John Crane B.A. '45  
 Miss Edna Crane B.A. '49  
 Miss N. M. Colleen Clark B.A. '66  
 Mrs. G. Coutts B.A. '23

Mrs. Jack Oldham B.A. '37  
 Mr. Emmanuel Ojo B.A. '68  
 Mr. Brian O'Donnell Ed. 1'69  
 Mr. J. P. Odin B.A. '30  
 Mr. Gary C. O'Brien B.Mus. '69  
 Mr. Kwet Shoon Ng Wai Hang B.Sc. '70  
 Dr. James H. Nelson B.A. '42  
 Mr. J. E. Neelin B.Sc. '47  
 Mr. Jim Nadler B.Sc. '69  
 Mrs. M. Mullett  
 Mr. J. D. Mote B.Sc. '54  
 Mr. Terry Prysianzniuk B.A. '52  
 Miss S. C. Pryce B.A. '52  
 Mr. James Pringle B.A. '69  
 Mrs. Brenda M. Pringle B.A. '71  
 Mr. Laurie R. Pratt B.Sc. '70  
 Mrs. Margaret E. Prashad Ed. 1'70  
 Mr. J. A. Wood B.Sc.  
 Mr. Roger Hog-kong Woo  
 Mr. Warren Wolfe B.Sc. '69  
 Mrs. Marilyn Wiwcharuk  
 Miss Barbara J. Wilkie  
 Mr. Thomas A. Williams B.Mus.  
 Miss Merylyn McTavish B.A. '66  
 Miss Cheryl Anne Orr B.A. '67

*with the*

# Graduates

**Waldo Neufeld B.A. '71** and his family are enjoying their new home in Winnipeg. Waldo is directing radio and television production for the Mennonite Church in Canada.

**Jim Stewart B.Mus. '71** will be flying to London, England, on January 5 for further musical studies.

**Harold Pavaday B.A. '71** has accepted an assistantship at the University of New Brunswick. He is studying there for his M.Sc. in Chemistry.

**Beverly Young B.A. '71 and Sahadeo Basdeo B.A. '70** were married on August 14 this past summer. They are living in Calgary and are both attending University; Sahadeo is in the last year of his graduate program for an M.A. in History and Beverly is in the first year of her graduate program for an M.A. in History.

**Maralice Taylor B.Sc. '71** has been working at Brandon University since her graduation in May as a Laboratory Instructor in the Zoology Department.

**Lily Eng B.Sc. '70 and Alfred Lau,** a graduate student at the University of Manitoba, were married on September 18, 1971 in Winnipeg.

**Beverly Thompson T.T.C. '65 and Wayne Smith B.A. '70** were married on August 7, 1971 and are now living in Winnipeg. Wayne is working at Canada Trust as an understudy to the Trust and Estates Officer and Beverly is teaching grade one at Acadia Junior High, on open-area concept school.

**Patricia Klym B.A. '70** is greatly enjoying her work as a teacher at Poplar River — an Indian Reservation on the east side of Lake Winnipeg.

**Balwanth Mahadoo B.A. '69** was awarded his M.A. degree by McGill University at the fall convocation of October 6th. His thesis on "Le role des illusions dans la tragedie racienne" was well received by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research at McGill.

**Peter McGregor B.A. '69** has commenced work on his Master of Social Work degree at the University of Toronto.

**Lorne Smith B.Sc. '67** sends greetings from Kingston, Jamaica, where he is employed as an immigration attache for Canada. Lorne brags that the temperature range in Jamaica right now is between 78 degrees F. and 86 degrees F., quite a change from chilly Manitoba!

**Carole Boyd B.A. '67 and Bill Kentner** were married on July 24, 1971, at Boissevain, Manitoba. Two members of the wedding party were Darlene Perkin B.A. '69 and Margaret Kentner B.A. '67. The Kentners are living on a farm outside of Boissevain and Marg is greatly enjoying her new occupation of homemaking.

**Ron Hall B.Sc. '64** has been transferred to Montreal in his capacity as a buyer (Domestic and Overseas) for Men's Furnishings with the Hudson Bay Company. Ron and his wife Sandra, who were married in July, 1967, are the proud parents of a son, Jason Thomas, who was born on Dec. 3, 1970.

**Dr. Thomas McLeod B.A. '40** of the Faculty of Administration at Regina Campus was awarded the Vanier Medal Wednesday for outstanding contribution to public administration in Canada. Dr. McLeod received the medal in Ottawa in November. Dr. McLeod is currently on leave from Regina Campus and is working as a consultant on public administration and higher education for the Canadian

International Development Agency.

**Dr. Douglas Downing B.A. '38** a former Senior Stick at Brandon College, has just completed his third in a series of lectures on "The Role of Science and Scientists in Canadian Industry and Government". Dr. Downing lives in Dorval, Quebec, and is Director of Research, Shawinigan Chemicals Division, for Gulf Oil of Canada.



In the July issue of Alumni, we included a special report on Brandon University's Wildlife Biology Research Station located at Oak Lake, Manitoba.

The station, which opened officially this summer, has been named the H. Stewart Perdue Wildlife Research Station, Plum Lake, in honour of Dr. Perdue. Dr. Perdue, who has been professor of Geology at Brandon for forty-four years, was instrumental in initiating and carrying through plans for the station.

Dr. Perdue said he hopes to include representatives from Ducks Unlimited, the Provincial Department of Lands and Resources, and the University on a permanent committee to govern the station. He said the station will be used both for wildlife research and summerschool classes of the Science Faculty.

# **MERRY CHRISTMAS**



*Bruce Stuart Science II and Karen Kelly Arts III.*

**from**

**BRANDON UNIVERSITY**

---

**BRANDON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI  
BRANDON, MANITOBA**



Mrs. George W. Rocen      BA'61  
Box 222  
Esterhazy, Sask.

If address change, notify  
misc  
690-1  
JUDY PILLING  
Brandon University Alumni Assoc.  
Brandon, Manitoba.

Annual Membership \$3.00  
Life Membership \$50.00