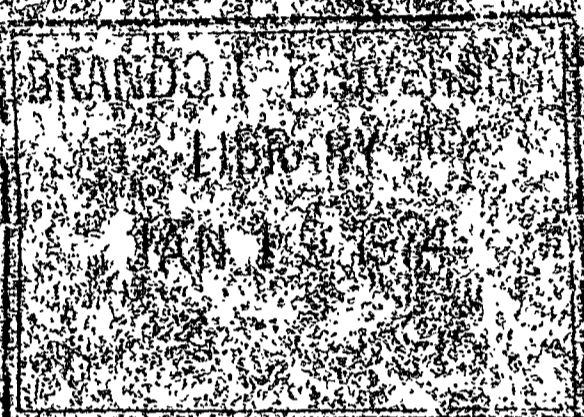


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FALL NUMBER

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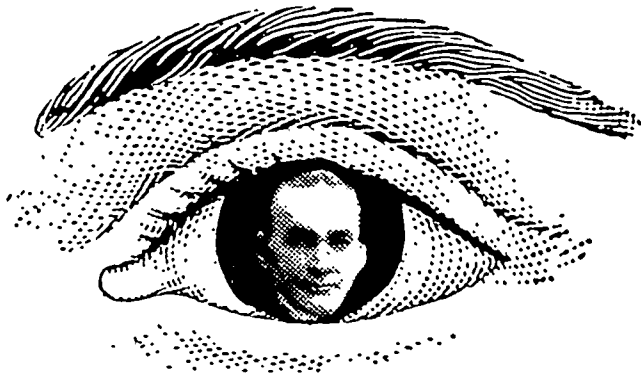
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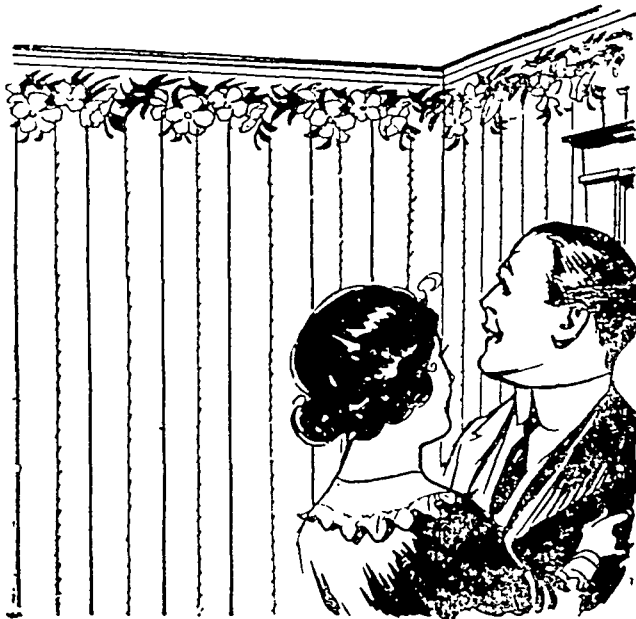
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THE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

It was only a few years ago that an enthusiastic, zealous group of students, motivated by the heroic sacrifice of their fellows who had served in the Great War and fired with the ambition of doing honor to these, conceived the noble idea of erecting a gymnasium as a memorial. Such they deemed would be a worthy symbol of their gratitude for through it might be reflected and passed on to others the spirit of those to whom it was dedicated. This, in the year 1918-'19 marked the beginning of the Brandon College Memorial Gymnasium movement.

Steadily and patiently, yet with persistent effort did these students in their turn sacrifice, that this dream of theirs might early assume a practical aspect. No light and trifling task confronted them, as it meant the raising of fifteen to twenty thousand dollars before the College Board would contribute an equal amount. But full of optimism they confidently expected that figure to be reached within a short time. It was this boundless optimism and unwavering enthusiasm that brought victory in the forefront of the campaign. But as the months gradually passed by it appeared as though the dream was not to be realized as early as it was first hoped. Building plans were delayed, cost of construction steadily advanced, a period of financial depression was experienced and it seemed that the gymnasium was to remain a mere vision for sometime to come.

There was also another element entering in to arrest the progress of the "gym" campaign—and this intruding factor was the urgent requirement of a new Science Building to provide for the extensive work carried on by the College Science department. Realizing fully the importance of such a building the "Gym" committee were willing to abandon plans of active campaigning in order that this newer and more immediate project might reach its fruition. It is interesting to observe that it is generally conceded that the enthusiasm aroused in the interests of the Memorial gymnasium aided substantially in paving the way for the keen participation which made possible the erection of the Brandon Citizens Science Building.

The Science Building now stands, offering tangible evidence of the efforts of those whose breadth of vision carried them on to recognize the value of scientific education, and of those who place great faith in the future of our Alma Mater. The mist of financial depression is lifting and it looks as though perhaps the horizon is clearing for the "gym" project. The prospects for the completion of the gymnasium were never brighter than they are to-day. Intense activity on the part of all those to whom this movement is indicative of something very real and dear, on the part of those who covet success for their Alma Mater and who appreciate the splendid achievement of her students in the past, ought to sound the note of triumph for this long-drawn-out campaign sometime during the present year. The objective which is to amount to fifty percent. of the cost of construction is gradually being approached. The entire assets to date, including loans, bonds and money in bank—which does not however cover the four thousand dollars of pledged subscription—reaches a figure of \$14,875.96. Six thousand more this year will put us over the top.

What are the Brandon College students of 1924-'25 going to do? Are they going to show that they believe in the work undertaken by those earnest, self-sacrificing individuals of a few years ago? Are they going to prove themselves worthy of sharing in the laudable enterprise commemorating those Brandon College boys who offered themselves for service in a world-conflict? It is not to be expected that those who started the movement, who have contributed so liberally and have struggled so valiantly for its success, must do all. This is a big thing and demands the cooperation and support of all to whom the name

“Brandon College” signifies a very definite reality. If every member enrolled this year will realize that he has a very vital part to perform in the putting across of this project the result will be amazing and the long-cherished dream of the Memorial gymnasium will suddenly loom up a reality.

In the campaign of this year let everyone enter with the determination of making it a successful issue. Then with the completion of the building the students of this year may feel that they, too, are worthy of participation in the glory of achievement, for will they not also have played their part in bringing into being the Brandon College Memorial Gymnasium?

M. B. M. '24.

AMBITION

I see the world in pride and tumult pass
 Too bright with flame, too dark with phantasy,
 Its forces meet and mingle, mass in mass,
 A tangle of Desire and Memory.
 I see the labours of untiring hands
 Closing at last upon a shadowy prize,
 And Glory bear abroad through many lands
 Great names—I watching with unenvious eyes
 From other lips let stormy numbers flow:
 By others let great epics be compiled;
 For me, the dreamer, 'tis enough to know
 The lyric stress, the fervour sweet and wild:
 I sit me in the windy grass and grow
 As wise as age, as joyous as a child.

—Archibald Lampman.



The Rev. John Hart, author of the following article descriptive of internal affairs in India, is a graduate of '21. He was ordained, and sailed for India in the same year. Mrs. Hart is also a Brandonian, being a graduate of '20.

Coming at a time when the eyes of the world are focussing on India, "Johnny's" clear-cut presentation of the political situation in that country is of especial interest. India stands at a critical point in her history and it may not be undue exaggeration to say that on the outcome of her present struggle hangs ultimately the fate of the British Commonwealth. Grave as it is, the problem has been so befogged by political influence that the average man has but a hazy idea of it. The following discussion sweeps aside the enshrouding elements and opens the way to a clearer understanding of it.

FROM BUREAUCRACY TO SWARAJ IN INDIA VIA DEVOLUTION OR REVOLUTION

THE title of this article is rather high sounding but I assure you the article itself will not be so pretentious. It will simply be an attempt by a comparative new-comer to India to interpret the present situation in Indian politics as he sees it.

"Devolution" and "Swaraj" are very common words in India today. They are complementary to each other. "Devolution" means the gradual shifting of the responsibility of the work from the white man's shoulder to that of

his Indian brother, and "Swaraj"—literally "Own Rule"—is that Utopia in which the process of devolution is completed and the authority of the white man entirely eliminated.

In order to appreciate the political situation it is necessary to understand the system of government. Let me endeavor to outline it briefly. Before the Montford scheme of reforms was introduced India was governed by a bureaucracy. The reforms changed the system of government into a dyarchy. That is to say that prior to the reforms all the departments of government were controlled by the British but now some are controlled by British heads (e.g. the military) and some (e.g. education) are controlled by a popular chamber elected by the people. The British controlled departments are known as the "Reserved List" and the others are called the "Transferred Departments." The British official heads, however, are vested with the right to veto the popular chamber's action if they think it detrimental to the best interests of the country, it being understood that this privilege is to be used sparingly. To the present it has been exercised but rarely. When these reforms were introduced the purpose of the government was, that as time went on, the franchise would be extended, the other departments would be transferred until at last full autonomy was reached. Thus, in a peaceful and natural way, by the application of the principle of devolution, "Swaraj" was to be attained.

Hand in hand with the political devolution the "Indian Civil Service"—which for world prestige ranks with our own "North West Mounted Police"—as well as the army were to be "Indianized" as speedily as was consistent with efficiency. At the present moment a surprisingly large number of posts have been filled with capable Indians.

This in general was the British plan when the reforms were introduced. Just how far the scheme has succeeded we shall see shortly.

The political leaders at present are divided into two main camps called the "No-changers" and the "Pro-changers." The "No-changers" endorse Mr. Gandhi's platform of "non-violent non-cooperation." They hope to attain "Swaraj" by "soul-force" (soul-force and non-violence are synonymous terms) and by a wait-and-see policy. They refuse either to enter the legislative councils or to cooperate with the government in any form of institutional work. They boycott foreign, especially British, goods.

Their avowed purpose is to kill the bureaucracy by simply ignoring it and to ruin the foreign manufacturer by paralyzing his industry. In the meantime while waiting for something to turn up, like Micawber, or rather for the foreign government to pack up and go home, spinning wheels are to be started in every house in the land and each person from the highest to the lowest must spin a certain amount of yarn each month. The mental attitude caused by spinning will put India in her right mind; the yarn when woven will clothe her and thus "clothed and in her right mind" India will be ready for "Swaraj." In this way only, the "No-changers" say, will their dream of an India for the Indians living in splendid isolation and free from all foreign contamination become a reality. In the realm of practical politics this party counts for nothing apart from the personal influence of Gandhi, and his power is now on the wane. Consequently the "No-changers" may summarily be dismissed.

The "Pro-changers" have come to be known as the "Swarajists." This monopolizes a term which really does not solely belong to them but which includes a great many more people than those of the "Pro-changers" party. As a matter of fact if one may judge by the ballot of the last National Congress the "Swarajists," in the new sense of the word, are in the minority. They (the "Swarajists") are whole heartedly in sympathy with the "No-changers" in the boycott of foreign goods. They enter the councils however and contest every vacancy and have already won some notable victories. Their avowed intention is to wreck the reforms by refusing to vote supplies. The following is a splendid, although somewhat tiring, example of the obstructionist policy they pursue. The salaries of the three government ministers in the Bengal council amount to Rs160,000 (Rs3—\$1) and the grant will be moved in the assembly in the usual way. That this be refused will be the negative motion of the "Swarajists." In the event of this negative motion being defeated one of the party will move that the sum be reduced by Rs159,999 thereby giving the ministers a princely salary of ten cents a year each. If this again be defeated an attempt will be made to reduce the sum by Rs159,997, a concession of sixty-six cents for the privilege to speak again. If this in turn is defeated the reduction asked for will be Rs150,000 and then if necessary the motion for reduction will move by easy stages via Rs145,000, Rs140,000, Rs130,000, Rs120,000, Rs100,000,

Rs76,000, Rs55,000 and as a final effort by Rs1 only. Anything which in any manner is likely to embarrass the government receives their enthusiastic support. Such a policy they argue must ultimately bring each department to a stand still and compel the government to come to terms with them (the "Swarajists.") In so thinking, however, they have reckoned without their host. The only result so far has been a postponement of the full autonomy for which all are clamouring. The departments of any government must go on and the "Swarajists" by refusing to vote supplies are simply compelling the government to put the "transferred" departments back again in the "reserve" list, a policy which, if pursued to the end, will restore the old time bureaucracy with all its former powers. As a matter of fact in two presidencies (provinces) this has already been accomplished, and the "Swarajists" vow that at the next election they will rid the country of the accursed dyarchy.

To the average man this policy spells revolution, and, if we may judge from the following remarks made by Lord Lytton, Governor of Bengal, the government is also awake to the possibility. His Excellency referring to the "exceptionally difficult and anxious time ahead" said, "Let me assure the general public that we (the government) are quite strong enough to deal with this menace (revolution) and we shall not shrink from using fearlessly and unhesitatingly all the weapons that may be necessary for its defeat."

Personally I do not think that the situation is altogether without hope. There is an ever increasing number of "middle-of-the-roaders" who are in full sympathy with the government and who believe in giving the reforms a fair trial. Unfortunately the number of parties in this group is well nigh legion and at present each faction is warring its own interest. For example a "Swarajist" member of the Madras Legislative Council enumerated to me some sixteen different parties in the Madras Presidency alone and with the insight of an old campaigner asked "What can they do?" That is the question "What can they do?" Personally I believe that in the hour of crisis they will come together and save their country from the horrors of a revolution. Then again there is always the possibility that the present government in England will meet the "Swarajists" more than half way and grant full autonomy in the provinces at least. Who can tell?

One thing is certain, the great enemies to the onward march of democracy in India are found in India itself. The two outstanding ones are the caste system and the communal strife between the Hindus and Mohammedans.

To a Westerner it seems rather incongruous for India to be clamouring so loudly for her rights, which at most can only be denied her for a season, when within her own borders, due to the caste system, there is an innumerable host of people to whom India itself has denied the right to live. These people are known as the "Untouchables" and the "Depressed Classes." To touch one of them is to be polluted. They dare not enter a court of justice in order to give evidence, unless of course the British official happens to be in the vicinity. They must stand without and give their evidence through an interpreter who rushes in and out with question and answer. It is easy to imagine what kind of justice will be administered under such conditions. The children of the outcast when they attend school (that is if they are allowed to attend at all) must sit without and pick up as best they can the crumbs of learning that fall by the wayside. These "Depressed Classes" know what it will mean to them if full autonomy is granted to India. There is but one answer. It will mean that upon them will be placed the stigma of a social outcast for life. Consequently one does not wonder that on every possible occasion they plead with the representatives of Britain not to leave them to the mercy of their fellow countrymen.

It is true that the "Swarajist" leaders have declared against "untouchability." It is true that in some cities small but heroic efforts are being made to kill "untouchability" but in the rural centers, and India is overwhelmingly rural, it is as much alive today as it ever was. Even the "Swarajists" do not always practice what they preach. In Bimlipatam on more than one occasion after listening to a harangue against the British in general and against the caste system and untouchability in particular we have witnessed the amusing spectacle of the visiting Swaraj delegation breaking up into its respective caste groups in order to be entertained by their own caste people of the town. I know a Christian convert from the highest caste (Brahman) who became an anti-Swarajist because the other members of his delegation requested Swaraj headquarters to remove him as they could not eat with a Christian. Strange to say these loud mouthed apostles of

the evils of untouchability, in opposition to all their teaching, immediately complied with the request. Custom is stronger than precept and the practice of centuries will not give place in a night to the appeal of even so great a champion as Mr. Gandhi.

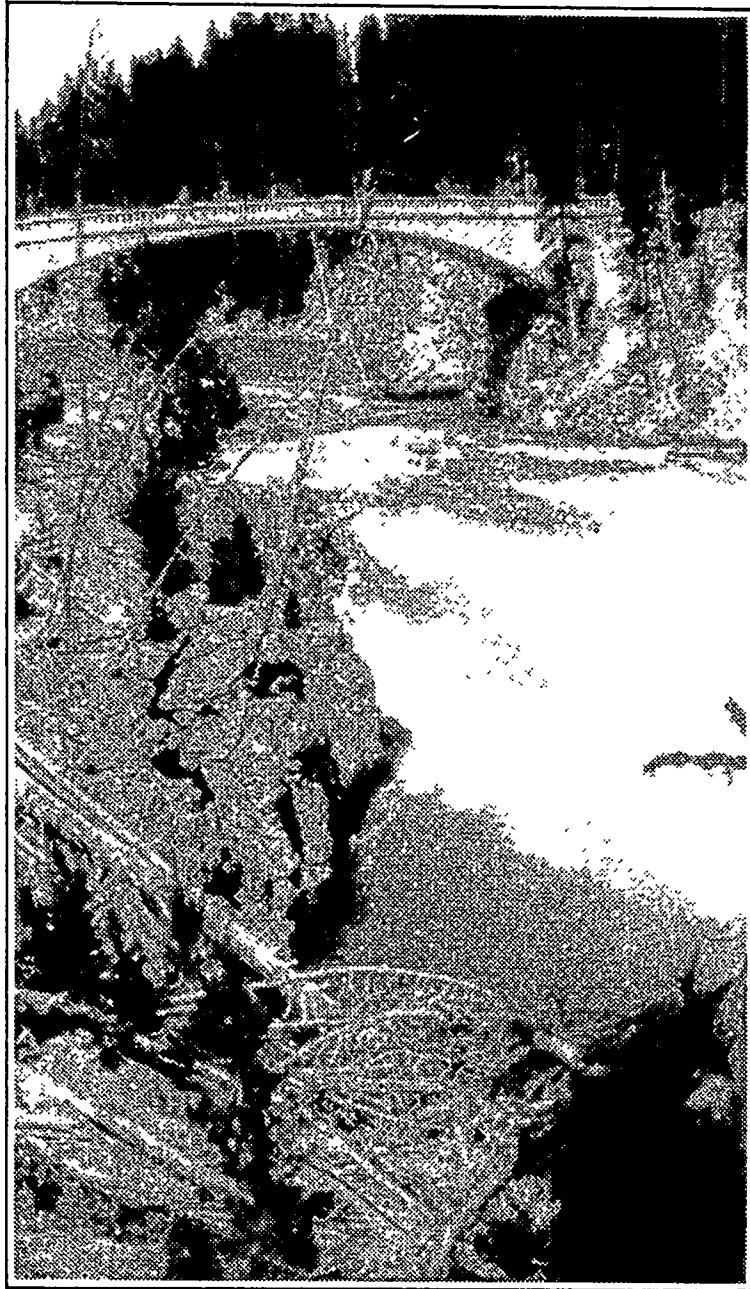
It is also true that some time ago the Hindu and Mohammedan leaders got together and with a great flourish of trumpets framed a pact of peace. "Communal war is over," they said, "Never again will the fair name of India be disgraced by internal strife." Alas for the pact. It has proved to be but a mere scrap of paper and almost every week with painful regularity we read of the soldiers of the soul-less bureaucracy being compelled to separate infuriated mobs of Hindus and Mohammedans and unfortunately often under the necessity of shooting in order to maintain law and order. Everyone knows, including the "Swarajists," that Hindu-Moslem unity is a myth. The only common bond of unity in India today is the geographical one which of course cannot help in the solution of the problem, and until this and the caste problems are solved India will never be ready for "Swaraj."

When will India be ready? I do not know the day or the hour but this I do know—India will not be ready for self government until her social fabric has been permeated with Christianity and its great fundamentals of love and brotherhood. That the missionary is not alone in thus thinking may be judged from the following quotation from an editorial written by Mr. K. Natarajan in his paper "The Social Reformer."

"There are many eminent non-Christians in India who turn for guidance in the perplexing problems of national life to the teachings of Christ. India earnestly hopes that the great body of Christian missionaries in this land will stand by her in her endeavour to apply the teachings of Christ to her national life."

India needs Christ far more than she needs "Swaraj." But if she in her quest for Swaraj seeks "first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness" Swaraj and other good things will be added unto her.

J. H.



A GLIMPSE OF YELLOWSTONE PARK

OUT where the water gushes up into the sky and is boiling hot; where wild animals roam at will and do not bite; and where college students become “savages” during their summer vacations—that is Yellowstone National Park. Nestled among the mountains it is indeed a land of enchantment, a great natural playground. For varied scenery in a limited area there is no place to compare with it,—mountains, canyons, falls, hot springs, geysers, mineral lakes, glaciers, and many other interesting formations to delight the eye of the nature lover.

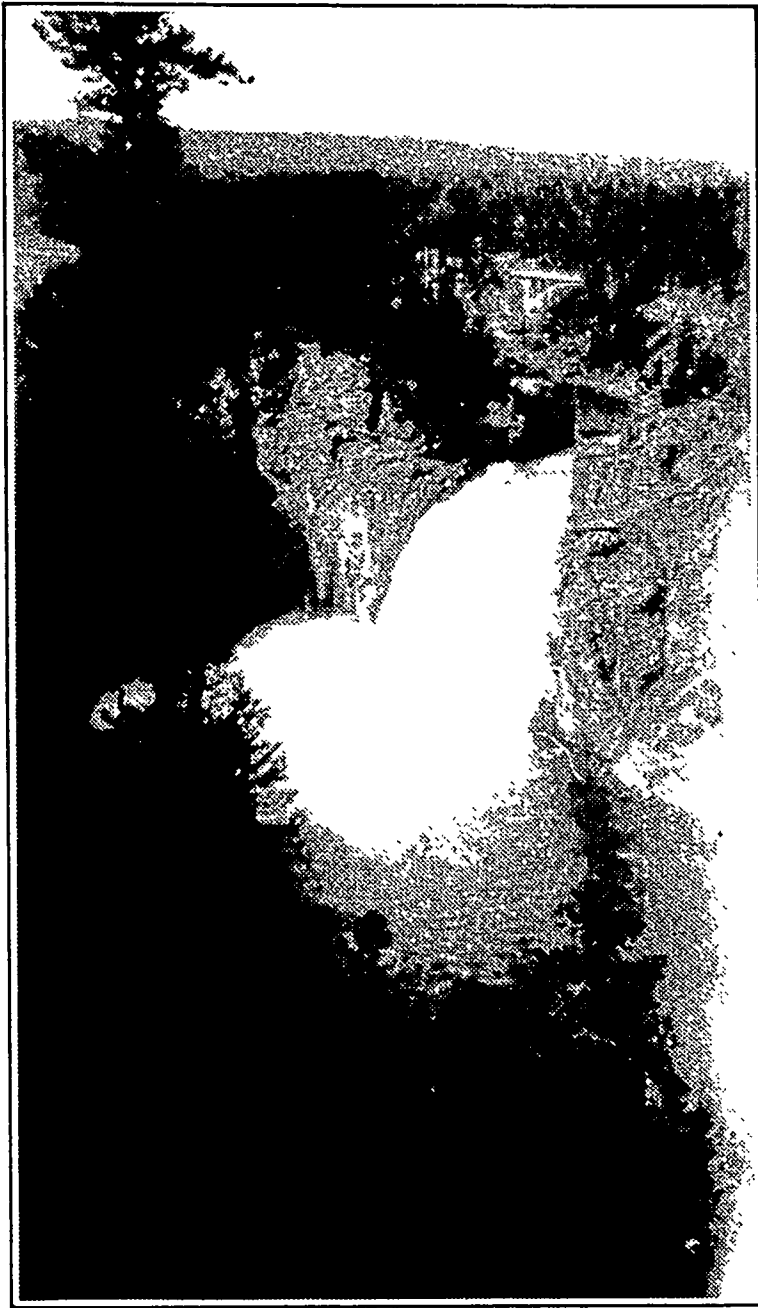
The entrance to the Park from the east, the Cody road, far surpasses the three other entrances in rugged beauty. For some distance one follows the steep and narrow road through the Shoshone Canyon in which is situated the Shoshone Dam, the second largest structure of its kind in

the world. Rising to a height of three hundred and twenty eight feet, with the water rushing over the spillway, the dam presents an imposing sight. The rocky canyon sides show many fantastic shapes and forms. Here one sees the Laughing Pig, the Dentist Chair and the Holy City. One passes through what is known as the Chinese Wall, a formation which extends the whole length of the continent in the Rocky Mountain Range. It suggests very strikingly the ruins of a great wall.

Who of those who live on the plains, has not longed to see the mountains, to feel their great strength and dignity. Their ruggedness and height are not only awe-inspiring, but at first acquaintance almost terrifying. As soon, however, as one becomes accustomed to the steep grades, sharp turns, and narrow ledges, mountain driving becomes extremely interesting, though it is always the part of wisdom to heed the advice of the numerous signs, "Drive carefully, you may meet a fool." But perhaps no experience in the mountains is more nerve racking than to be caught by a thunder storm on a narrow ledge nine thousand feet high with the lightning flashing on all sides, deafening peals of thunder echoing and re-echoing from the neighboring peaks, and rain, wind, and hail adding their quota to the tumult. After such a storm, the sun coming out falls softly on the billowy masses of white cloud rising from the valleys far below.

Yellowstone Park abounds in lakes, rivers and falls. Yellowstone Lake, the largest of the lakes; is surrounded by magnificent mountains. Twin Lakes are two miniature lakes lying side by side, connected by a small stream. The upper one is colored a sapphire blue and sparkles in the sunshine like a perfect little gem. The lower changes in color to a brilliant green in which the trees on the bank are reflected a deeper shade. The numerous streams rushing and tumbling over the mountain side are a source of delight to the traveller.

The hot springs and geysers are never-to-be-forgotten sights. The Mammoth Hot Springs, terraces several hundred feet high and gloriously colored by a low form of vegetable life which lives in the hot water, are considered by some to be the most noteworthy feature. The hot water lies in clear blue pools at different levels, each pool overflowing enough to keep a steady stream down the terraces. Their great size and gorgeous coloring make these hot springs famous. There are more geysers in Yellow-



stone Park than in any other spot in the world. There are five geysers basins, while the whole region is volcanic. To walk amidst steam, between pools of boiling water and to hear the roaring and hissing of the geysers makes one feel very near the centre of the earth. The Upper Geyser Basin is the most renowned for here is situated Old Faithful and hundreds of others from the pigmy that is always spurting a few drops of spray an inch or two from the ground, to the giant that hurls hundreds of tons of water into the air every six or eight weeks. Old Faithful, displaying its beauty every sixty-five minutes, is the delight of the tourist. On bright days its column of water one hundred and fifty feet high shimmers in the sunlight; on gray days its cloak of steam sweeps the ground. Every evening it is resplendent in the light of the searchlight from Old Faithful Inn. Morning Glory pool, a spring of clear blue deepening to a

richer shade in the centre is a more beautiful morning glory than any flower. Handkerchief pool, though small in size draws crowds of tourists for who does not like to have his handkerchief washed by Mother Nature. A handkerchief dropped in one side of the pool is carried down in the earth and a minute or so later comes up in another current, spotlessly clean.

Roaring Mountain is interesting because until 1916 it looked very much like its neighbors, covered with tall pines as they, at that date however it erupted leaving only a few blackened poles, once trees, and the rest is steaming and roaring.

The region presents its beauty to the highest degree in the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. Standing on Artist's Point, which juts out almost to the centre of the Canyon, one seems to look vertically down upon the foaming Yellowstone River. To the south, a waterfall twice the height of Niagara bursts seemingly out of the pine-clad hills and pours downward, a silvery torrent, to be lost again in the green cauldron far below. From that point, two or three miles to the point of observation, widens out one of the most glorious kaleidoscopes of color to be seen in nature. The steep slopes dropping on either side a thousand feet and more are inconceivably carved and fretted by the erosion of the ages. Here and there like groups of gothic spires, jagged rocky needles rise perpendicularly for hundreds of feet. Though much smaller than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, its marvelous coloring makes it a scenic feature of the first order. The whole is streaked and spotted and stratified in every shade from the deepest orange to the faintest lemon, from deep crimson through all the brick shades to the softest pink, from black through all the grays to glistening white. It is the cameo of canyons.

The permanent camps and hotels may well be mentioned in connection with the attractions of the Park, for they are works of art. The buildings are rustic in style, each one different to harmonize with its particular surroundings. But more interesting even than the buildings are the employees, for in addition to their being college students they are selected for their ability to entertain the tourists in some way. Every evening the employees or "savages" as they are called, give an entertainment for the "dudes" or guests, sometimes around a big bon-fire in the woods and again before a blazing fire in the lobby. As

interesting as the students themselves are the names they have chosen for the various positions. There are no porters and bell boys, only "pack-rats"; no waitresses, but "heavers." The girls who make the beds are "pillow-punchers" while "pearl-divers" wash the dishes. Most of the "dudes" travel around the Park in the famous yellow bus driven by "gear-jammers."

The wonders and beauties of Yellowstone Park cannot be described and words can give only a slight idea of its awe-inspiring scenery. The Indians believed the region of the Park to be inhabited by evil spirits due to the many geysers and hot springs. The only spot on which they dared to venture was the Obsidian Cliff from which they obtained a black volcanic glass which they used for weapons. It is little wonder that when the man who discovered Yellowstone Park returned home to tell of the phenomena there he was called the "Liar."

H. C. H. '25.



WELCOME

MISS S. GWENDOLYN WHIDDEN

It is with more than usual pleasure that we extend the hand and word of welcome to Miss S. Gwendolyn Whidden as she comes to join the Faculty of Brandon College as instructor in Academy History and English. Once more the College Mother has found among her own children one on whom she can depend to do the particular piece of work she must have done.

We are glad that Miss Whidden heeded the call of her Alma Mater for we are quite sure that she has a splendid contribution to make to our college.

Since graduating in 1918, Miss Whidden has done post-graduate study at Toronto Faculty School and at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and has had practical experience in Collegiate teaching and in a girls' residential school.

Old friends welcome her back very heartily and already the new students are yielding her a large place in their esteem and affection. We hope that Miss Whidden may have as happy a time as a teacher in Brandon College as she did in "the good old student days."

MR. C. S. RICHARDS B.Sc., B.D.

In our new Registrar and Professor of Philosophy, Mr. C. S. Richards B.Sc., B.D. we welcome to Brandon a native of Dunedin, New Zealand. But altho born under the Southern Cross, it was decreed that Mr. Richards' sphere of activity should lie beneath the Great Bear, and so we find him claiming Linfield College, Oregon—the Baptist College of the North-Western States—as his Alma Mater. On graduation Mr. Richards joined the teaching faculty of Linfield, remaining there for three years—the last in the capacity of Assistant Professor of Biology. But his path of service was not yet finally traced. The realm of Theology urged its claims upon him, and heeding the call Mr. Richards entered Rochester Theological Seminary, graduating last May with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

During the few weeks that he has been with us Mr. Richards, through his contacts in office and classroom, and to no less a degree in social life has won the confidence and esteem of the student body. We are glad indeed to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Richards, and Baby Richards, into the Brandon College family. We trust that their association with us will be a lasting one.

MR. C. F. KERR B.A.

“A Canadian of Canadians” was Mr. Kerr’s proud claim in answer to our query as to his nationality. Upon learning that his birthplace and the scene of his public and high school education was Hamiota, we agreed with him!

Mr. Kerr was extremely reticent concerning his scholastic career, but we learned that at the conclusion of his high school work he severed the home ties and migrated to Winnipeg, where, in the University of Manitoba, he made Latin and Mathematics his special study. He concluded his undergraduate work in '23, and has spent a summer at the University of Chicago.

In the realm of sport, Mr. Kerr is easier of approach. He readily confesses to a love for athletics, particularly stressing Field and Track work, baseball and curling. He has amply demonstrated his proficiency in soccer, too. Both Senior and Junior Arts will acknowledge that in him Hash have acquired a goalie of no mean order.

But it is perhaps in the intimacy of residence that one truly reveals one’s character. With the experience of the past weeks as a criterion, we are confident that Mr. Kerr’s example and influence will be of inestimable value in the moulding of student character. We extend to him a hearty and sincere welcome to Brandon.

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VOL. XII

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NO. 1

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WE are glad to announce that during the summer vacation the work of binding the "Quill" file was completed insofar as the file itself was complete. The volumes have been bound in half leather, and a standard binding has been used, thus ensuring uniformity as new volumes are added year by year.

The value of the file in after years as a faithful record of the progress of Brandon College will be inestimable. We tender our sincere thanks to those who in the years of affluence laid by the fund which has enabled us to carry this project to fruition.

As indicated above, the file is not complete. We have as yet been unable to secure a copy of issue number one of Volume One, but as soon as time permits efforts will again be put forth to obtain a copy of the missing number. We hope, before our tenure of office closes, to complete the file.

The volumes have been placed on the "Quill" shelf in the Library. We would request that the utmost care be exercised in their use.

It is with great pleasure that we record the fact that our second issue will be published very largely by the Alumni Association. This will mark the inauguration of a new and significant departure in the policy of the Quill. In the past we have relied to a considerable extent on the Faculty and Alumni for material for the Literary sections, a policy which—while it relieved a harassed editor of a good deal of worry and work—had obvious defects. The primary functions of a publication such as the Quill are those of providing a channel for the expression of student thought, and the stimulating of student endeavor. By an increasing dependence on the Alumni we have in recent years largely defeated these ends, since comparatively few students have contributed literary articles. The new policy, while it will not exclude the Alumni from the columns of the first and third Quills, will lay the responsibility for the continuation of the Literary department of these where it rightly belongs—on the shoulders of the student body. More than that, the Alumni issue will set a standard the maintaining of which will call for real effort on the part of the students. It will necessitate taking the Quill seriously, which but few have done in recent years. To express it more forcefully, it is up to every student, whether he be Freshman or Senior, from this time on to get under the burden and bear his share of it. If this is done, we have no fears, but rather unbounded confidence, for the future of the Quill.



Howard Umphrey '25.

CANTERBURY TALES

Retold

CHAUCER may have started it, or it may have been due merely to the perfection of the autumn day. However, since we have been devoting many happy hours to the works of one Geoffrey Chaucer, the idea that we are gaining some practical value from our labor, impresses us rather favorably. But whoever was responsible, the important thing is that one glorious morning in early October a group of fervent worshippers set out to pay a visit to one of nature's lovely shrines on the banks of the Assiniboine.

Now, since it was Geoffrey who gave us our idea, we will do him the honor of following his method of procedure to the extent of describing the various pilgrims who set out on this journey.

First we will tell of the Prioress. A lady she was of becoming dignity and modesty, yet full of fun and humorous withal. Her dress was one of softest rose which suited well the color of her cheek. Her duty it was to carry the matches, and none, not even John himself could build a better fire than she.

Next in order of dignity came the Librarian, clad in a gown of sombre shade which half belied the lightness of her heart. A woman she, of wisdom and of wit, and marvelous was the coffee she could brew.

Among the company was one, the widow Twankee, made illustrious by son Alladin. A renowned dancer she was and made the party merry by her fantastic steps around the fire.

The Maid of the Mountains climbed our infant Alps to obtain water from a nearby spring.



Then the Lady Margaret and the Woman with the Spectacles having persuaded the party to sit down under the trees, modestly served the sumptuous banquet.

The Last in Order came the scribe, wandering among the trees and taking a childish pleasure out of the rustling swish swish of the leaves as they tumbled over her feet—preoccupied she was by the contemplation of her surroundings, lest someone should ask her to undertake a more laborious task.

Many were the stories and romances which mingled with the smoke and conjured up pictures in the dancing flames, as each one took her turn at entertaining the crowd.

The wee Scot held the party breathless as she told a tale entitled "Tennis, as we play it in Minnedosa." The story was of the adventures of a shy little maiden who under the most difficult and disadvantageous circumstances defeated the town champion and won an everlasting place in the hall of fame—Moral, "you can't keep a good man down."

The next in turn was the Winsome Maiden, and blushing like a Rose she began to tell the tale of a young untried knight who had come from a far country, even so far as Douglas, and who had entered the Court of Arthur where he had continually increased in distinction and honor until finally he had become superior to all the other knights and second only to Arthur himself. The lovely story teller

became so animated that she would have gone on for some time singing the praise of this brave young knight, but that the party prevented her, protesting that they had heard the story often enough, and that she should choose a new theme.

Helen of Troy then started her story which she called "Wild Africans I have known." But since Chaucer did not finish his "Canterbury Tales" and since our readers have gone to sleep we can find no just reason for finishing our tale. It is sufficient to say that after each one had told her story the party journeyed back to civilization feeling greatly benefited by the Pilgrimage.

And you, Oh honored Geoffrey, do not shudder in your grave at this impertinent foolishness, nor hold it against us should we one day meet you in a happier region than this dark Vale of Tears. But rather know that we are sacrificing our name and reputation to the necessity of pacifying an irate Editor.

M. C. G.

DEBATING

Before this note appears our first debate will have been held, but at the time of writing no report of actual operations can be given, and a general survey of the situation is all that is possible. No definite schedule has as yet been drawn up, but the committee is of the opinion that debates should constitute the major portion of the program, with possibly one or two Mock Parliaments during the second term. While the former do not afford such opportunities for group participation as do the latter, the committee feel that with proper co-operation between debators and their supporters in the matter of collecting material, more benefit may be derived from debates than from Mock Parliaments. However, if any activity in this department is to be successful it must have our whole hearted support, and this the committee earnestly solicits.

Prof.: "What is Political Economy?"

Stud.: "Pol. Ecn. is—er—well, it's not buying any more votes than are needed."

THE COLLEGE HIKE

The faculty and students of old B. C.
Decided that they would joyful be,
So they planned a hike to Syke's field
For they knew a hike great joy to yield.

On October twenty-fifth at three p.m.
The bashful youths were ushered in,
Each in Clark Hall beheld the one
Who by his side would trip along.

And as he led her down the street
His timid heart missed many a beat,
For she with glances shy and coy
Completely baffled the bashful boy.

'Ere flow of speech was scarce attained
The goal of their walk was safely gained,
And there under leaders wise and good
They played as young folk do and should.

Last Couple Out and Rabbit's Nest
Were enjoyed by all and played with zest,
And with such frolics time just flew
Till all were tired and hungry too.

Meanwhile two fires had kindled been
By which to toast the weiners thin,
And all being eager to consume
Full many a hot dog met its doom.

As when competing in a game
Each hiker strove to uphold his name
So in partaking of the feast
Dispatch was shown e'en by the least.

Now Mr. Stone was given sway
To crown this most enjoyable day,
He led in songs both old and new
As the sun its parting rays withdrew.

The poet of yore has sung of June
Before the year has reached its noon,
But those who hiked to Syke's I'm sure
Will long extol October's lure.

R. W.

THE EUTERPEAN SOCIETY

Fortunate indeed are those whose happy privilege it is to be identified with the Brandon College Euterpean Society, one of the most enterprising of the many college organizations. Its membership is composed of present and ex-students of the music and expression departments, whose aim it is to develop and deepen the appreciation for these particular branches of art.

The Club anticipates a very interesting year of study when various phases of music and dramatic art will be dealt with in a series of programmes given twice a month under the convenorship of Miss Mary Henderson. The first meeting, held during October marked a splendid commencement for the year's programme while the silver tea given earlier in the month in the drawing-room of Clark Hall successfully introduced the Society to outside friends. On this occasion the club were particularly fortunate in having with them Mme Sofie Hammer Moeller, the Norwegian coloratura-soprano, who was very charming in her rendering of several delightful vocal numbers.

In order that Brandon citizens in general may benefit by this organization, the Society are considering plans for the bringing to the city of artists from the musical and dramatic world to appear in a recital sometime in the New Year.

With Miss Esther Moore, concert pianiste and assistant teacher of piano in the College, as president, the Euterpean Society may confidently look forward to a very successful year.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

All Hallow's Eve was celebrated in the traditional manner in Brandon College. The merry-makers assembled in masquerade costume, which lent a colorful and picturesque touch to the gathering. Many graceful little Victorian figures, sprightly fairies and brightly colored gypsies were seen, while several wary Red-skins lurked in the shady places.

The party was held in the dining room, which was appropriately decorated with black cats, witches and red apples. The latter were suspended by elastics for the usual

purpose, but it was soon discovered that more fun was obtained by bouncing them off the heads of unsuspecting fellow revellers.

Fortunes were told by the old witch, very convincing and terrible with her hempen locks, cracked voice and rusty, black cape. The Chamber of Horrors which, judging from the sounds that issued therefrom was not misnamed, was visited by brave and timid alike.

The party was divided into groups representing England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and members of the groups took part in competitive games. Each group cheered its contestants with characteristic yells.

Prizes were presented for the best girls' costume, the best boys' costumes, and the best comic costumes, after which refreshments were served and the evening brought to a close with the singing of "Hail Our College."

It is said that green has a quieting effect on the nerves. According to that, our nerves ought to be in a pretty good condition the first few weeks in the fall.

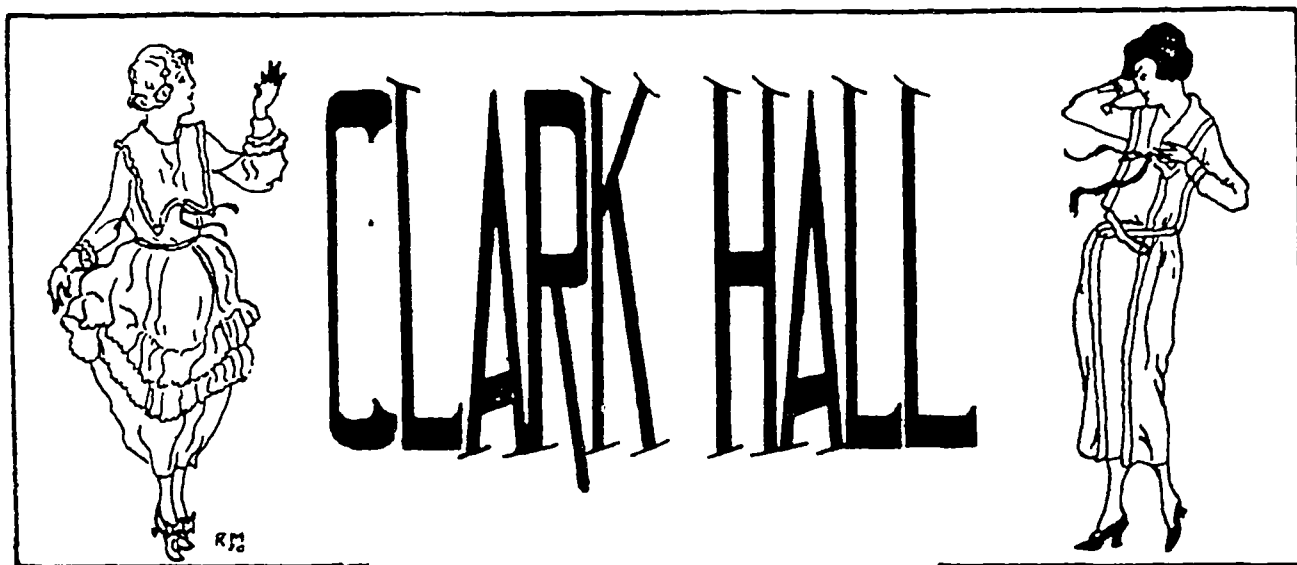
She: (In Clark Hall) It says here that men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brains.

He: (leaving) Exactly. And women have no whiskers because of the intense activity of their chins.

Professor.—"Can anyone tell me what steel wool is?"

Little Sammy—"Sure: Steel wool is the shearings from hydraulic rams."

—Dalhousie Gazette.



Mary M. Macdonald '25.

Yet another college year has begun and we wish to welcome, through these pages all the girls old and new. For some, the opening of College means the beginning of a new life with new ideals, now hopes, new aspirations. For others it means a return to a life which has grown familiar but which presents new chances for a fuller enjoyment of it. May this year be, for each one, a year of achievement as well as a year of pleasure, a year of happiness and realization of all that a College life means.

INITIATIONS

The eventful Friday of initiations arrived after a week of expectancy and anxiety on the part of the freshettes. Assembling in Clark Hall at eight o'clock on Friday morning they were decorated with green bands, to denote the fact that they were particularly verdant. These decorations were worn throughout the day. At four o'clock the annual parade began. The freshettes, suitably dressed and with hair drawn back from their ears to show that they still possessed those useful organs, paraded through the business section of the city, entertaining the by-standers at intervals with their songs and yells.

At seven o'clock the initiations proper began. Each freshette was blindfolded and led into the gymnasium, where she was duly initiated with all rites and ceremonies. Following this the freshettes marched into the Chapel, the sole illumination of which consisted of four candles placed on the platform. Ranged in a semi-circle were the black-

gowned seniors, and seated by the table were the Lady Principal and Lady Stick. In this impressive atmosphere the oath of allegiance to the college was administered, after which the seniors rendered a song in honor of the freshettes.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to the enjoyment of a programme provided by the freshettes, assisted by the freshmen of Brandon College.

RECEPTION

The Annual Freshman's Reception was held in Clark Hall on October the third. The guests passed along the reception line into the Reception Room, which was soon crowded to over-flowing by the happy throng, most of whom however wore worried expressions due to frantic efforts to remember elusive names and to apply them to the proper persons.

A programme in the Chapel followed, when Misses Godley, Kirkland and McGregor rendered pleasing numbers. The address of welcome was given by Mr. Harold Batho, and the reply on behalf of the new students, by Miss Helen Bennest.

Refreshments were served in the Reception Room after which the Rev. C. G. Stone sang "Flow gently, Sweet Afton," and then led in the singing of "Hail! Our College" with which the evening was brought to a close.

CLARK HALL S.C.M.

The first meeting of the Clark Hall branch of the S.C.M. was held in the Clark Hall Reception Room on October the fourteenth at seven o'clock. Before the meeting began Miss Moffat led a short sing-song. Miss Margaret Kilgour in opening the meeting explained briefly the aims and ideals of the movement. Miss Leeman read a poem entitled "Prayer," and Miss Leith sang. In the address of the evening Mrs. Wilkins, who spoke of the S.C.M. and its significance cited the experience of other universities, and gave many of the students a clearer conception of this great movement which will undoubtedly do much for the students of the world.

ALUMNI ALUMNAE

Sybil Kerr B.A. '23.

ALL Alumni Alumnae who can possibly be present at the reunion in Brandon during Christmas week are assured of a hearty welcome and good time.

'24. No less than four of this famed class are taking M.A. work. Edythe Ball, Leslie Dorrett and A. J. Kennedy are pursuing their courses at Alma Mater, and Morice Maxwell is taking a post-graduate course in Commerce at the University of Chicago. Lillian Edmison is attending the Faculty of Education, Toronto.

'23. Hemmes-Gibson.

On November 1st Mr. L. J. Hemmes and Miss Mabel Gibson, '23, were married in Chicago.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Earl J. King, who is doing post-graduate work in Toronto. He has received a Government scholarship of \$700 from the University of Toronto, and is further pursuing his studies in that institution.

R. N. Jones spent the summer in post-graduate work in the University of Chicago.

'21. McDonald-Perry.

On July 30th Norman R. McDonald and Lillian Perry were united in marriage in Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are residing in Weyburn, where Mr. McDonald is practising law.

The members of class '21 seem to favor Weyburn and Brandon this year. Bea Clendenning and Joe Wicklund are on the Brandon Collegiate staff, Hazel Dunseith is taking M.A. work and Rev. C. G. Stons

is pastor of the First Baptist Church. In Weyburn we find Tena Turnbull and Vic Warner on the Collegiate staff, and Norm. McDonald practising law.

Mr. Evan M. Whidden spent a few days in Brandon in September while on his way East to take up post-graduate work. During his short visit those members of Class '21 who were in the city, had many happy gatherings, at dinner parties, corn-roasts and sing-songs.

- '18. The Alumni has again been honored in that another of its members has been appointed to the Faculty of Brandon College in the person of Miss S. Gwen Whidden. We wish her every success and happiness in this renewal of her former intimate relationship with Brandon College.
- '19. Leslie A. Glinz is fortunate in the privilege of spending a year at Oxford.
- '17. Andy Rutherford, who has accepted a position in the schools of Yokohama, Japan, sailed in July to begin his duties there.
- '16. Miss M. Rathwell spent a very happy summer traveling in the British Isles and on the Continent.
- '13. Born, in late September, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gordon of Vuyyura, India, a daughter, Jean.
- Congratulations to Dr. Cecil Strachan and Dr. Elliott Dutton, both of whom completed their work at the Royal Dental College, Toronto, last spring. Our very best wishes go with Cec. and Dut. as they begin their practice.

Erickson-Hindorf.

At Water Glen, Alberta, April 23rd, Essie Ingeborg Hindorf was married to Arthur H. Erickson of Asker, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson are making their home in Ponoka, Alberta.

Any reports of Alumni activities in branch organizations in other cities will be gladly received by the editor of this column at 258 12th Street, Brandon, Man.



Jos. B. Thompson '28.

“Play up! Play up! And play the game.”

We have now passed through the preliminary exercises of a new college year and are beginning to form some conception as to the course events will take through the efforts of the new student body. The prospects in the realm of athletics are good and we shall have one of the best years on record if we but do our part to make it such.

On account of the wet weather during the two weeks following our arrival here, outdoor sport of all kinds received a severe check. This probably accounts for the fact that in spite of the fine type of athletes which we have with us this year, no records were broken by the boys on Field Day. It is true that some of the records may be high but we feel that if the competitors had had an opportunity to get themselves in the best possible condition, several of the records would have been broken and the standards attained in the various events would have been even higher than they were.

All this points to one fact—the necessity of a gym as a part of an institution such as this. If we are to attain and maintain the high standard of athletic achievement to which we aspire, we must have facilities for keeping fit no matter what the weather conditions may be. Let us all then, give the Memorial Gymnasium Committee our heartiest support and co-operation that the day may not be far distant when the Gym will take a more tangible form.

FOOTBALL

With Dinky Derby as convenor we are assured of a successful season of football. We were unable to play for some time on account of bad weather, but that difficulty

has now passed and we hope will not recur. Since about the middle of October better weather could not have been desired, and the most has been made of it by our teams. We had hoped to have matched our skill against the city teams, but as they have been disbanded it will be impossible.

The season opened on October 13th with a game between Junior and Senior Arts. Although it was the first game, it was keenly contested, the score being two all at full time. Overtime was played and Junior Arts scored in the second period winning the game 3-2.

The second scheduled game, between Junior Arts and Hash was postponed on account of Field Day.

Senior Arts then tackled Hash, determined to gain the points and even up with the Juniors. They had the better of the play, but weak finishing in front of goal robbed them of victory, the game ending scoreless.

Juniors and Seniors met next. As before the play was even and strenuous, but the strengthened Seniors managed to score the only goal of the match.

Hash were now out to hold the Juniors, but in this they were disappointed, losing out in the next encounter two to none.

In the last game to date of writing, that between Seniors and Hash, the former were too strong for their younger opponents. The Deacon, trying a new gymnastic fly in front of goal, accidentally connected with the ball, causing it to roll through the goal, thereby winning the game.

If the weather permits of the schedule being played off, first place is sure to be strongly contested for by Juniors and Seniors. We are looking forward to the next game between them, since it will doubtless be the deciding game of the season. Both teams are confident, and a fast game is assured.

TENNIS

Service! Oh, a dandy! What's the score? These and similar sounds and exclamations have been heard almost incessantly on the tennis courts since the weather man recovered from his grouch and condescended to give us some real tennis weather.

Probably at no time since its inception at Brandon College has the interest in tennis been keener than it was

this fall. The usual men's doubles tournament was played off in record time. Junior Arts and Senior Arts represented by Frank Bridges and Warren Gayton and Deacon Westcott and Les Dorrett, played off for final honors. It was a close game and was watched by a goodly number of spectators. So crucial a game required a competent umpire, and Mr. Eaton, perched on a step ladder, did excellent service in that capacity. The Juniors proved themselves to be the better pair, and carried off the tournament and championship of the college.

The enthusiasm for tennis did not wane after this. On the contrary, no sooner were the men's doubles finished than a demand for a mixed doubles arose. This was soon under way and some well contested sets resulted. Teddy Calverley and Preston Turnbull, and Mary Henderson and Frank Bridges reached the finals, but unfortunately weather conditions did not allow of this game being played. It will however, be played off in the spring.



Warren Gayton, winner of the Grand Aggregate Medal and Cup.

FIELD DAY

On Friday, October the seventeenth, one of our most important College functions—Field Day—was held, and once again we are glad to record that keen competition and fine sportmanship were the predominant notes of the occasion. As has been already mentioned, adverse weather conditions prior to the date of competition prevented the contestants from reaching their best form, but despite this fact all were agreed that the day was most satisfactory. Great credit is due the committee in charge who, though handicapped by the vacancy in the office of Athletic Presidency, had everything splendidly organized.



A few Junior Arts stalwarts.

A word concerning the individual athletes. While all deserve commendation we wish especially to congratulate Warren Gayton, winner of the Grand Aggregate Medal, who secured seven firsts, a total of thirty-five points. Congratulations are also due to Stade and Campbell, with twenty and nineteen points respectively; to Bryce Manthorne, principal winner in the Junior Events, and to Junior Arts, departmental champions.

The presentation in the evening of ribbons, medals and cups brought to a close a memorable day which President Sweet has aptly described as "one of those great occasions which bind us closer together in our college life."

The results and awards were as follows:

SENIOR EVENTS

100 Yards Dash—W. Gayton; A. Stade; S. Perdue; 11.1 secs.

220 Yards Dash (open)—W. Gayton; A. Stade; S. Perdue; 24.7 secs.

Half Mile Run—W. Wilson; G. Darragh; C. Hembling; 2 min. 28 secs.

Mile Run—J. Thompson; D. Campbell; 5 min. 35.4 secs.

Standing Broad Jump—D. Campbell; L. Millar; A. Stade; 8 ft. 11½ in.

Running Broad Jump—W. Gayton; W. Wilson; D. Campbell; 16 ft. 11½ in.

Running High Jump—D. Campbell; A. Stade; L. Millar; 5 ft. 1 in.

High Hurdles—W. Gayton; A. Stade; R. Wicklund; 19.8 seconds.

Low Hurdles—W. Gayton; A. Stade; 30.6 secs.

Hop, Step and Jump—W. Gayton; A. Stade; L. Millar; 37 ft. 2½ in.

Pole Vault (open)—D. Campbell; S. MacDowell; A. Dunkin; 8 ft.

Shot Put—W. Gayton; S. Perdue; A. Stade; 31 ft. 2¾ in.

Tug of War—Senior Arts.

Faculty Event—Mr. Kerr; Dr. Evans; Dr. MacNeill.



Dr. Sweet and Dr. Evans at the Field Day sports.
Enthusiastic, not dry!

JUNIOR EVENTS

100 Yards Dash—R. Maxwell; B. Manthorne; S. Hardy;
12.3 secs.

Running High Jump—B. Manthorne; R. Maxwell; A. Dunkin; 4 ft. 8 in.

Standing Broad Jump—B. Manthorne; R. Maxwell; A. Dunkin; 8 ft. 1 in.

Running Broad Jump—R. Maxwell; B. Manthorne; A. Dunkin; 14 ft. 1 in.

Hop, Step and Jump—B. Manthorne; R. Maxwell; A. Dunkin; 32 ft. 8½ in.

Pole Vault—A. Dunkin; G. Eaton; B. Manthorne; 7 ft. 5 in.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Grand Aggregate Medal and Cup—W. Gayton.

Second Aggregate—A. Stade.

220 Yards Dash Medal—W. Gayton.

Pole Vault Medal—D. Campbell.

Freshman Aggregate Medal—No award.

Mile Relay—No competition.

DEPARTMENT

Inter-Department Cup—Junior Arts.

Sparks Cup—Junior Arts.

CLARK HALL ATHLETICS

Margareta Biggs '25.

If one can judge by first appearances we are going to have a very successful year in the athletic department. A great number of the new girls have already entered wholeheartedly into the sports, evincing a goodly supply of "college spirit." The tennis courts are at last fit for use, and the girls are not slow to take advantage of this opportunity, being discouraged neither by wind nor mist. With Dr. Evans strenuous efforts to get the basket-ball team into shape, and with the assistance of the girls who have come to us from the collegiate and from outside points, we are expecting to make a considerably better showing in basket-ball than we did last year. As for hockey, when the time

comes for that, it is certain that we can rely on Leta Fry, with the co-operation of all the girls, to develop an excellent Clark Hall team.



FIELD DAY

The Annual College Track and Field meet, which was held this year on Friday, October seventeenth, was, strange to say, a beautiful, clear day, just the kind to encourage each girl to do her very best for her class or for her department. The girls' events began promptly at nine o'clock, and great was the rivalry among the various departments, Hash being finally successful in carrying off the honors.

No one qualified for the Grand Aggregate Medal, which requires a total of twenty points. The second Aggregate Medal and the Freshman's Aggregate medal went to Maybelle Millar of Academy III, who also received a B for breaking the record for the high jump. Geraldine Balmer was awarded a B for breaking the record for the Standing Broad Jump, and a Bar for equalling the record for the high jump. Edna Calverley received a Bar for breaking the record for the Running Broad Jump.

The results of the various events were as follows:

Running Broad Jump—Edna Calverley, 12 ft. 9 in.; Ella Bowering; Maybelle Millar.

Low Hurdles—Maybelle Millar, 14 4-5 sec.; Christina Forrest.

Hop, Step and Jump—Edna Calverley, 26 ft. 2 1-9 in.; Ella Bowering; Christina Forrest.

Baseball Throw—Margareta Biggs, 125 ft. 5 in.; Miss Baker; Maybelle Millar.

75 Yards Dash—Winnifred Hockley; Maybelle Millar; Geraldine Balmer.

Standing Broad Jump—Geraldine Balmer, 7 ft. 1 in.; Christina Forrest; Edna Calverley.

Relay Race—Junior Arts; Hash; Senior Arts.

Basketball Throw—Gertrude Godley, 52 ft. 1 in.; Margareta Biggs; Anna Hornfeldt.

Running High Jump—Maybelle Millar, 4 ft. 3 in.; Geraldine Balmer; Jennie Billingham.



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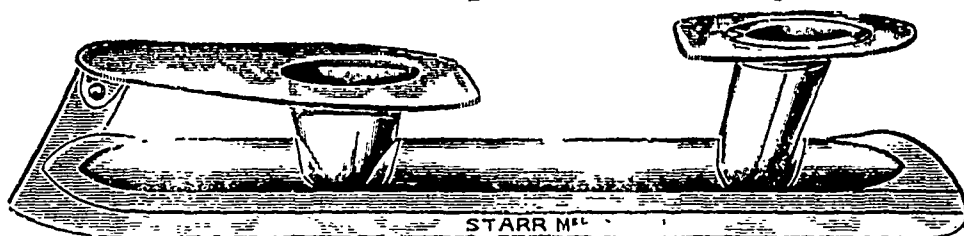
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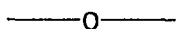
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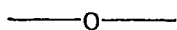
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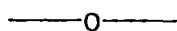
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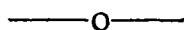
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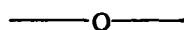
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1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that this is essential for ensuring the integrity of the financial statements and for providing a clear audit trail.

2. The second part of the document outlines the various methods used to collect and analyze data. It includes a detailed description of the sampling techniques employed and the statistical tests used to evaluate the results.

3. The third part of the document provides a comprehensive overview of the findings of the study. It includes a summary of the key results and a discussion of their implications for the industry and for future research.

4. The final part of the document contains the conclusions and recommendations. It highlights the main points of the study and provides practical advice for how to improve the accuracy and reliability of financial reporting.

ANNEX
EXHIBIT A
APPENDIX B
APPENDIX C
APPENDIX D
APPENDIX E
APPENDIX F
APPENDIX G
APPENDIX H
APPENDIX I
APPENDIX J
APPENDIX K
APPENDIX L
APPENDIX M
APPENDIX N
APPENDIX O
APPENDIX P
APPENDIX Q
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