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COLLEGE PLAY

MISS MCKENZIE PRESENTS "PEG O' MY HEART."

The Annual Brandon College Play will be presented to the public on the nights of December 3th and 9th, and students and friends are asked to make a mental note of that fact. The play is one of our major functions of the College Year and offers a splendid opportunity for us to make the people of Brandon realize that we have other capabilities besides being merely intellectual giants. In the past Brandon College plays have been very popular and we are assured that this one will be well up to the standard so make sure that you and your friends will be on hand at the City Hall, December 8th or 9th to spend a very enjoyable evening.

The play being presented this year is a popular little comedy, in three acts, "Peg o' My Heart," by J. Hartley Manners. It is one, if not the most, beloved play ever written — ranking with Barrie's "Peter Pan". It has become a universal favorite, playing to audiences not only of England, Canada and the United States, but even in the far off India, Australia and New Zealand, as well as on the stages of many European Countries. It is recorded that during the first six years ten thousand, two hundred and thirty-three performances of the play were presented.

"Peg O' My Heart" tells the story of the little Irish New Yorker, who after her uncle's death falls heir to a fortune and comes to live with her aristocratic aunt in England. The impulsive, roguish and adorable Peg is the despair of her aunt—at first finds difficulty in accustoming herself to her new environment and assuming the role of an English lady. Finally however, Peg wins her way into the hearts of all, including Jerry.

The proceeds from the College Play go to the Memorial Gymnasium Fund, a more or less of a visual project in the past, but which is at the present time taking on a very concrete form, and prospects for an early start in the erection of the same are very bright.

Last year a novel feature of attraction was introduced into the presentation of the play by having a "Lady of the Play" This contest aroused much interest and was quite popular altho a little too greatly complicated in its operation but on the whole it worked very successfully. Consequently it has been decided to utilize it again this year but in a greatly modified form, the main essence of it being an inter-class competition. The entire student body will be divided into its various departments, namely, Arts IV, Arts III, Arts II, Arts I, Academy, and Music and Expression. Each of these departments will be asked to nominate a candidate for the competition for the "Lady of the Play." This "lady" will be chosen from the department selling the highest percentage of tickets. That is the competition will be absolutely fair to all and the credits obtained from the sale of tickets on the various years will vary according to the size of the class. So students pep up and get behind your respective candidates in this competition and let the issue be a real one. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. J. B. Hawson any time after Wednesday, November 23rd. In the final analysis there are only two things for you to do. First, be at your class meeting to see that the best possible candidate is selected and second, get your tickets and rally round your candidate. This is one real opportunity of testing the strength and initiative of your own class against the others. Be sure you are not found wanting in this respect. It lies with you individually which one of the candidates will become the popular "Lady of the Play."

The members of the caste are working, the director is working and the committee is working, why not you?

The members of the play committee are as follows:—Director, Miss M. McKenzie; General Manager, W. H. Derby; Business Manager, J. B. Hawson; Stage Manager, Dink Derby; Assistants, Ambish Gainer, Ross Umphrey; Property men, Wally Martin, Bob Maxwell.

FOOTBALL

SENIOR ARTS WINS LEAGUE.

The Snow King has stepped in and brought to a conclusion a most interesting football season. Senior Arts retained the Inter-Class Trophy by playing an air tight game, not a single goal being scored against them. The lowly Hash team got away to a bad start but gradually acquired a marked degree of combination and later, confidence, so that at the season's end they were an organization hard to equal. Prof. Johns, on the full back line, seemed to supply the missing key and with his colleague Batho, turned back assault after assault. What the Junior team lacked in aggressiveness, they made up in originality. The main trouble with their team seemed to be that their best players insisted on playing from the benches. Though their advice and coaching was doubtless valuable, theory failed, where action might have succeeded. Despite the relative position of the teams much credit is due the Junior's goalie who played a sterling game throughout.

The Senior aggregation, however, seemed to be a finely balanced crew. Theirs was a strong forward line with Derby, Bowler, Lowe, Hainstock and

The half back line was always on the job, led by the redoubtable Martin in centre, assisted by Smith and Schachter. Perdue and Nordlund proved an almost impregnable full back line to every attack of the opposing teams. As the score shows, Popkin in goal, backed up the good work of his team mates by a flawless record.

The final record was as follows:

	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Sr. Arts	6	4	0	2	10
Hash	6	2	2	2	6
Jr. Arts	6	0	4	2	2

One of the most interesting, and certainly one of the liveliest game of the season, was the Inter-Provincial contest. British Columbia and Manitoba were arraigned against Alberta and Saskatchewan. The sunshine provinces seemed to have the edge on the Manitoba and B. C.-ites throughout but Dame Luck seemed to be with them.

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COLLEGE GIRLS

DEFEAT HI-STARS.

College night at the Y came round again on Thursday when all three teams took the floor. The few loyal supporters who braved the elements to come were treated to the best game of the season when the Seniors lost a hotly contested game to the Hi-Stars. Down by eight points at the end of the second half they came back with a quick rally to tie up the score only losing out when their opponents scored the deciding basket with a few minutes to go. The final score being 31-29. McNeill led the scoring for the College squad with ten points.

The Juniors also lost a hard fought contest to the Collegiate by a score of 12-10. A late rally failed to net the needed two points. Kilgour led the scoring with six points.

It was for the girls to retrieve the fallen honors which they did most decisively. Outplaying their Hi-Star opponents they won handily by a 25-7 score. Ruth Bingham starred with fourteen points to her credit.

The College girls played their second basketball game of the season at the Y. M. C. A. on November 3rd. It was as successful as the first, the score being 18-7.

This time they opposed the Jeffersons. They re a new team in the league and so it was with anxiety that the girls prepared to play them. Our girls had the lead throughout, the score at half time being 14-3.

On November 17th the College girls were again successful. The Hi-Stars formed the opposition for this game and were defeated 25-8. Our girls showed fine form in their combination but need a good deal of practice in shooting to mount their score in proportion to their number of shots at the basket. The defence played a strong game and was responsible for considerably over half of the College score, besides keeping the Hi-Stars' score down.

The line-up is as follows: Forwards: Jean Gammon, Ev. Doig, Ann Foster; centre, Jerrie Balmer; defence, Ruth Bingham, Helen Ball, Ella Bowering.

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THE "QUILL"

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A COME-BACK.

The last issue of "The Quill" contained an Editorial directed against our present system of tentative class standings. With the feeling that this was partly intended to excite comment and criticism, the following has been written to answer some of the objections, though not to present the whole case in detail.

The keynote of the complaint was that "the necessity of obtaining a reasonable class standing in each subject" (and surely anything worth doing is worth doing reasonably well) took a certain amount of the time which might more profitably be spent elsewhere.

In the first place special subjects were supposed to suffer. Human nature, however, is far from being a mathematical matter. It is usually found that the student who works well at his general studies has a good record in his special field also, while one who slights his general subjects has a tendency to slight all. Aside from this it is well to remember that ours is a college not a technical school. Its degree is a B.A., which means Bachelor of Liberal Arts. Its aim is to give a broad cultural foundation, to extend, not to narrow, our horizon. We cannot hope to learn "everything about something" here; other schools lie beyond. Law, Medicine, Post-graduate Arts or Science, or just the school of experience.

True, some find their education interfering with their student activities, but usually the evil rests with the latter. To wreck a college career, or even a year, because of too many outside interests, like committing hari kari, may have a dubious good effect on some others, but it is extremely ruinous to one's personal well-being. Some try to go in for everything, but no one tries to take all the courses in the Calendar. Some hold too many offices while others who would love to show their college spirit and executive ability are left out in the cold. Perhaps they are not pushful enough; often it is a mere trick of fate that gives someone else a chance to show his wares and soon come to seem, to himself just as much as to others—quite indispensable to the welfare of the college. The "point system" of student activities might solve this question.

Perhaps, then, some are unjustly considered "parasite students." The real ones have their reward. We need not worry about what percentages they make here (and the parasite's are generally pretty low), for the world will take them for what they are, and if they are narrow and selfish their way will not be pleasant.

..... If the system is more suited to the high school, as was claimed, the same might be said of compulsory attendance, daily exercises and tests. It is much easier to go to college to-day, and so we have in increasing numbers the type of student who was once found only in high schools. The result is that additional restrictions have become necessary.

These are naturally irksome to two classes of students, those who would do consistent good work anyway and those who don't want to do anything at all. Between them, however, is a large class of students who realize the need of the occasional prodding to keep them up to the mark; for most of us are as lazy as we dare be.

Brandon College has not the ruthless "baw to the line" attitude of many larger institutions. It strives to help the individual as much as possible to reach his goal, and our system of tentative class standings, open to criticism as it may be in the way it is sometimes carried out, is one of the means to that end.

Such come-backs are most willing and we urge the students to take advantage of such an opportunity more often.

"The Quill" wishes to thank the Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. for its adv. and to direct the attention of the students in this direction.

THE DRIFTER.

O righteous doom that they who make
Pleasure their only end;

Ordering their whole life for its sake,
Miss what whereto they tend.

They drift away year after year,
Unmeeting of their deeds.

Their ignorance begets no fear
To what their conduct leads.

They strive not to improve their lot,
They ease their life away.

No mood of feeling, form of thought
Is constant for a day.

What vice is rampant in their souls
That kills ambition thus?

What misdirected thought enfolds
And clogs its impetus?

It is self love, that cankerous growth
Which, feeding on our life,

Brings false content and makes us
loath

To conquer self with strife.

Self love dismissed, 'tis then indeed
We live and feel our strength.

With self forgot we must succeed,
And reach our goal at length.

So they who bid stern Duty lead,
Content to follow, they,

Of duty only taking heed

Find pleasure by the way.

—J.W.P.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

An interesting program which took the form of a Mock Trial was put on by the Debating Society, on Friday evening November 11th

The trial was presided over by Honorable Justice T. L. Brooks. The Court Officials were: Court Crier, J. Kilgour; Clerk, L. McFarlane; Crown Prosecutor, Fairly Honorable C. Riley, F.O.B., K.C.; Assistant Prosecutor, J. B. Hawson, P.D.Q., K.C.; Counsel for Defence, Mostly Honorable T. C. Douglas, B.V.D.; assisted by N. E. Todd, C.O.D.

The prisoner, Miss Ruth Bingham, alias Ruth Bumpemoff, was charged "that as leader of the Black Hand Gang she did with malicious intent cause to be precipitated upon the head of Neil Derby and W. W. Waite a pail of aqueous fluid, to wit water, with consequent detrimental effect to the health, comfort and happiness of the aforesaid.

The prosecution had a very strong case, Mr. Derby and Mr. Waite being very important witnesses. The Counsel for the defence did all in their power to save the prisoner, every opportunity to find a weak link in the chain of circumstantial evidence, was seized. The plea of insanity was very nearly proven—Mr. Wilkie's evidence being a very strong factor.

When all the evidence was in, Justice Brooks briefly summed up the case and addressed the Jury.

After careful deliberation the jury brought in a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for leniency.

The sentence was given by Justice

Brooks. "That in future the prisoner refrain from association with all gentlemen showing dipsomaniacal tendencies.

The program was very entertaining. The evidence given, and the wit and repartee of the lawyers was very enlightening. An added attraction was a solo rendered by Miss Stoodley, while the jury was deliberating. The meeting closed with "Hail our College."

FOOTBALL.

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The speedy Gainer got away from his man and tore down the field for the first goal of the game. Almost immediately, a weak punt slipped thro' the sunshine guard to tie the score. Again the winged Gainer got away and by a marvellous display of dazzling combination with his running mate Bo Waite a second goal was added to the sunshine laurels only to be tied by another weak though successful shot by the Luck-loungers. Despite two overtime periods the 2 - 2 score remained unbroken.

B C-Man. Luck Loungers:—Bowering, Lowe, Hainstock, Martin, Westcott, Thom, Bowler, Umphrey, Wilson, Batho, Tolton.

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During the last week Doris Coch-
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She has given two dinner parties for
the Clark Hall Seniors, and as every-
one knows this entails considerable
preparation. The girls report that
they enjoyed themselves to the point
of satiety.

Over the last weekend Marguerite
Sexton was the guest of Miss Alice
Hopkins.

The Bulgarian Club were the guests
of Mrs. C. E. Irish at a dinner party
last Wednesday.

On Friday evening, Nov. 11th, Mrs.
G. F. Doig and Evelyn Doig enter-
tained the members of Arts IV after
the Lit. given by the class. Such a
success as the entertainment proved
to be merited a celebration such as
Mrs. Doig kindly provided and Arts
IV gratefully appropriated. For a
short time Arts IV could not resist
some self congratulatory conversation
but this palled when the delicious re-
freshments were served. It may be
said that even Andrew Derby did them
justice.

The company then revived suffi-
ciently to indulge in some exceeding-
ly hilarious game, after which Chris.
Riley led a sing song. At the close of
the evening Scott Leith expressed the
gratitude of the class to Mrs. Doig
and Evelyn for their hospitality and
before leaving everyone joined in
"Hail Our College."

Thursday noon, Nov. 10th, was a
most auspicious occasion in Brandon
College. For some little time every-
one felt that something was impend-
ing and forboding whispers just before
noon increased the mystery.

When the students entered the din-
ing room they were surprised to find
the places of two young ladies mys-
teriously decorated in black. Immedi-
ately a curious sound smote their ears
—that of a slowly clanging bell, fur-
ther carrying out the funereal air. But
as it drew nigh they found that the
sound accompanied a triumphant pro-
cession, bearing with the greatest sol-
emnity as befitted the occasion, a
large wedding cake. When this had
been placed before the happy? guest
of honor, Mr. H. R. Joliffe, Chris Ril-
ey arose and made an appropriate ad-
dress, very gracefully responded to by
the Resident Master.

But the happiest part of the pro-
gram was yet to come. As all the
students wished to congratulate per-
sonally their dear teacher upon this
most important step in his career, op-
portunity was given them of which all
availed themselves well. Suffice it to
say that H. R. J. now has another
bond in common with H. R. H.

"The Quill" joins the student body
in most hearty congratulations to Mr.
Joliffe.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Our Graduating Class gave the first
program in the Inter-Class Shield
Competition, which was held in the
chapel Friday evening, Nov. 11th. It
took the form of a magazine, showing
each of the various departments. The
"Cover" of the Magazine was a pretty
tableau of a Spanish love scene, por-
trayed by two well-known artists,
Miss Gammon and Mr. Hainstock. The
first advertisement in the Magazine
was represented by the famous "gold-
dust twins." The "Table of Contents"
was flashed on the screen which
showed the titles and the personnel
of each of the numbers which follow-
ed. A most interesting comedy "The
Pot-Boiler" starring Mr. Joss Thomp-
son was then presented. This
was followed by an adver-
tisement in which Miss Margaret
Speers showed the means of keeping
"that schoolgirl complexion." The
musical page of the Magazine was re-
presented by seven couples, dressed in
old-fashioned costumes, who sang a
few songs. The advertisements for
"Old Dutch Cleanser" was presented
by Miss Doris Dowling. A burlesque
on Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was stag-
ed as a musical comedy, with Mr.
Hainstock as Hamlet, Miss Meta
Mischpeter as Ophelia; Mr. Joss
Thompson as Laertes, Miss K. Condell
as the Queen and Mr. C. Riley as the
King. Then a few jokes to represent
the joke column were flashed on the
screen, followed by the well known
advertisement "Time to Retire" which
was portrayed by Mr. Don Lowe. This
most enjoyable evening was brought
to a close by singing "Hail our Col-
lege."

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a new group was organized under Miss
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NEWS OF OUR ALUMNAE.

—'15—Arvid Nordlund who supplied
 the pulpit of First Baptist Church,
 Brandon, during the past summer, has
 returned to his church at Sharon, Mass
 —'18—In September 1927, Rev. and
 Mrs. Douglas Sparling (nee Reita W.
 Bambridge '18) welcomed a young son
 to their home—Joseph Henry Sparl-
 ing.

—'20—Vic. Nordlund is principal of
 the High School at Craik, Sask.

—'20—David Beaubier holds an im-
 portant secretaryship with the Public
 Utilities of Illinois. His address is
 Greenwood Inn, Evanston, Ill.

—'21—C. Vic Warner is severing his
 connection with Weyburn Collegiate
 to accept the position of instructor in
 Senior Maths with the Central Colleg-
 iate at Moose Jaw, Sask. The change
 will take place at the beginning of the
 year. On the same staff at Moose
 Jaw he will find F. E. Howard '20 and
 Leonard Nelson '20 — big enough
 crowd to give the old "Hippi Skippi"
 occasionally.

—'21—Chris Riley is back at Bran-
 don doing work in Geology prepara-
 tory to post-graduate work in that
 field. He is also making a real con-
 tribution to college life as Athletic
 Coach.

—'22—Gustav S Tryklund, pastor of
 the Baptist Church at Midale, Sask.
 has recently had new duties added to
 his busy daily routine—those of fond
 father to a bouncing boy. Congratu-
 lations.

—'23—Sybil Kerr is President for
 the current year of the Women's Uni-
 versity Club of Brandon

—'25—Reg. Frith is teaching in the
 High School at Melfort, Sask.

—'26—Fred Westcott is instructor
 in Economics at Syracuse University.
 Congratulations Fred!

—'27—Armand Stade is spending
 this year at Rochester Theological
 Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

—'27—Eric Yates is continuing his
 studies this year at Toronto Universi-
 ty.

LEAGUE OF NATION'S CLUB.

A splendid attendance characterized
 the November meeting of the League
 of Nation's Club, held on the evening
 of November 15th

The discussion was opened with a
 paper given by C. B. Wicklund on the
 Naval Conference, which met at Gene-
 va last summer. He outlined the var-
 ious proposals put forward and why
 they were not agreed upon with the
 resulting barrenness of the conference
 in achieving anything in a material
 way. He further pointed out, how-
 ever, that the very fact that these
 powers were meeting in a conscien-
 tious attempt to restrict naval arma-
 ments was in itself a hopeful sign,
 and, in conclusion, expressed the hope
 that the Naval Conference of 1931
 might be more successful.

Miss Cochrane then briefly present-
 ed the British stand at the Conference

while John Popkin presented that tak-
 en by the United States. Several took
 part in the interesting discussion
 which followed. Dr. Dadson especial-
 ly contributed in his explanation of
 Britain's almost entire dependency on
 Trans-Oceanic trade and communica-
 tion for her very life and her resulting
 need of naval protection. After Josh
 Thompson got a matter of chronology
 straightened out the meeting was
 brought to a conclusion.

COLLEGE GIRLS

DEFEAT HI-STARS.

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Jean Hitchings, the Vice-President and
 May Martin, Secretary. The Bulgari-
 ans, too, are interested, and meet
 every week, though as yet they have
 not organized. We all feel that good
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LONDON VISIT

From July 11th to 16th the party will be in LONDON, where suitable
 Hotel or Hostel accommodation will be provided.

FOR ALL FURTHER INFORMATION, Descriptive Circular of SUM-
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 arrangements, and Application Forms, apply to:—

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