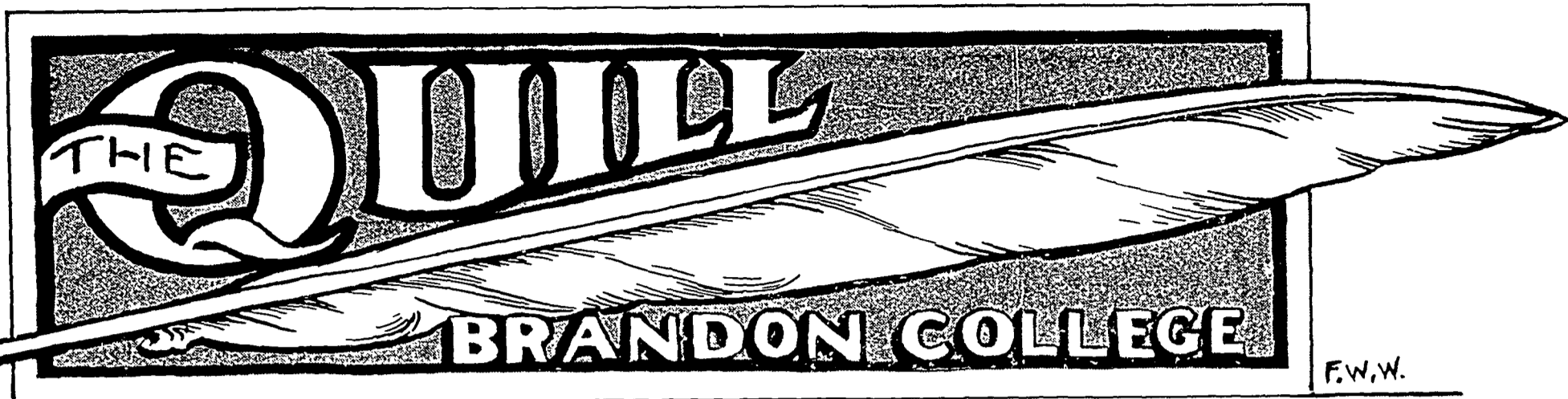


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Vol. XVIII

BRANDON, MANITOBA

No. 6

## RAH FOR BRANDON COLLEGE

### GIRL'S BASKET-BALL TEAM RETURNS WITH LAURELS.

WINNIPEG TEAMS DEFEATED BY SCORES 14-6, 63-17.

What's wrong with the girls from Brandon?

The College is very proud, and it has every right to be so, of the Girls Basketball Team which returned from Winnipeg last week-end with two gory trophies at its belt. The scalps were those of the Manitoba Agricultural College and the University of Manitoba Arts, and the scores were 14-6 Brandon, and 63-17 Brandon respectively. Scores like these don't "just happen", there were eight very good and definite "reascns why" when Brandon went to Winnipeg. For the most part, our basketball was literally over their heads, and we proved conclusively that in that game at least the tall girl has the advantage.

Our first handicap was a train four hours late; we spent most of the journey down in the dining-car. Cars met us at the station in Winnipeg and rushed us out to the M. A. C. We arrived there at 10.15 and at 10.30 the game was on. Our girls were rather awed by the size and splendour of the gym and by the thronging balcony but a good crowd of Brandon friends gathered at one end to send up an encouraging "Hippi Skippi."

The first period of that game was the hardest fight of the whole trip. It was late, our girls were just off the train, they were playing probably the best team in Winnipeg on their own floor—and that floor was much larger than ours. We wondered if we had the endurance. At quarter time the score was 6-4 Aggies. But a breathing space was all we needed, for the girls had worked into form and they came back with rejuvenated pep. Throughout the three remaining periods of a splendid game Manitoba did not get another basket, and the final score was 14-6 Brandon. Dr. Evans said he was proud of them. And so say we all of us.

After the game a party in the beautiful big reception room and in the morning a dip in the pool before breakfast (which was served in bed). We were shown around the buildings later and we agreed that M. A. C. is a palace where we were treated as visiting princesses.

The University girls drove out and took us into town. There we scattered for shopping until 4.30 when we met at Eaton's front door and proceeded to the Kelvin gym. Let us draw a veil over the game that followed. As General Sherman said at the battle of Balaclava "It is magnificent but it is not basketball." We shudder yet to think how cold-bloodedly the innocents were slaughtered. Time after time the ball was thrown up at centre and by three or four neat easy passes reached our basket and scored before the U. of M. girls had touched it. The crowd visibly dwindled and the Brandon friends hadn't the heart to yell. But the Manitoba girls were good sports and did not begrudge us the advantage of height and weight and they played on to the bitter end when the score was 63-17 Brandon.

After the game they entertained us at a very enjoyable banquet down and apparently forgave us. The return Sunday afternoon was filled with reminiscences and pardonable pride and excited plans for the great trip in March that will show all the West what kind of College Brandon is. The whole trip was completed by an enthusiastic welcome from half the College at the station, to say nothing of the uplifting experience of two of our prize rooters.

The party consisted of Jean Gammon, (captain), Jerrie Balmer, Jean Doig, Evelyn Doig, Ella Bowering, Ann Foster, Ruth Bingham, Helen Ball, Dr. Evans (coach), Miss Gimby (chaperon) and Sarsaparilla (mascot.)

## Annual Play ✓ Huge Success

"Peg O' My Heart" Well Received.

The high standard of College Plays was maintained and perhaps exceeded, when Miss Marjorie McKenzie and her caste produced "Peg O' My Heart" at the City Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings.

This delightful three-act comedy by Hartley Manners is the story of a little Irish girl who is being trained by her aristocratic English aunt. The training does not proceed smoothly as the aunt would wish it but Peg advances in other ways that bring a very satisfactory conclusion. There is a charm about the pathos and humor of the play that is inexpressible, and one comes away with the scent of "Ouid Oirland" still lingering in the imagination.

Thelma Stoodley as "Peg" was adorable. With her ready smile, her Irish wit, and her well rendered Irish songs, she crept into our hearts and we could not but feel sorry when the curtain dropped and we had to bid her goodbye.

Ann Foster as the dignified Mrs. Chichester acted her part to perfection. Helen Mann took the role of Ethel, with splendid insight and interpretation, while Jean Hitchings as Bennet made an excellent maid.

Carl Wicklund fulfilled the difficult task of playing opposite to Peg, as her friend and guardian, splendidly. Andy Clark, as Alaric, kept the house in gales of laughter with his English drawl and foppish mannerism. Jack Kilgour took the part of Chris. Bent, the villain of the play, very well; and Tom Brooks made a very businesslike solicitor, while Neil Derby could not have been improved upon as butler.

Miss McKenzie is to be congratulated not only on her selection of a caste but also upon the very entertaining and refreshing play chosen, it came to us like a breath of air from the green hills in the early morning.

Numbers by the College Quartette and Mrs. Chessex during intermissions helped make the program a delightful one.

## College Bazaar

Net Proceeds \$250.28.

For the first time in three years, on November 19th, Clark Hall was the scene of a College bazaar, the results, financial and otherwise, fully justifying the revival of the project. The advertising committee, under the con- vensorship of Miss Sexton very successfully met a difficult situation in the fact that ours was the last of four bazaars in one week, and, though the time of preparation was short, the various classes saw to it that those who responded to the efforts of that committee were not disappointed.

The various booths were, as in former years, under the direction of the four Art classes, and the Music and Expression and Academic departments. The Lady Faculty had their usual attractive miscellaneous booth, and the Alumnae made their contribution to success of the event in the form of grab box. The men again showed their versatility by the variety of display in their booth. Unfortunately the tea-room was a source of disappointment to some but, Neil Derby being the cause of the disappointment, we do not feel that the committee in charge should be held responsible. During the latter part of the afternoon Neil failed to appear in his particularly suitable Japanese costume but what was lost in entertainment appeared to be made up in other ways.

Among the novel features of the bazaar should be mentioned the Bulgarians' Souvenir Booth and Len's and Ella's noble work at their shoe shine stand. The line waiting outside Mme. Karo's door proved Mrs. Whitmore's popularity as a fortune teller. But to the men faculty goes the credit for adding the touch of culture to the event; their "art gallery" indeed did much to offset the frivolity of the whole occasion!

The convenors of the various booths were: Miscellaneous, Miss K. Moffatt; grab box, Miss Tena Turnbull; art gallery, Prof. Johns; aprons, E. Doig; handkerchiefs, H. Duncan; practical, K. Underwood; novelties, I. Hitchings; candy, I. Brandon; home cooking, M.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## THE "QUILL"

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Social ..... Kathleen Condell.

Literary ..... Frank Kerr

Athletics .... Doris Bingham, William Derby

Alumnae .. Mrs. Wright

Consulting Editor ..... Mr. Richards.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

At Christmas play, and make good cheer,  
For Christmas comes but once a year.

So does Thomas Tusser admonish us for this great day of the year this day that is almost upon us, Christmas—the Mass of Christ. The very thought of it makes everyone experience a thrill of anticipation, professed cynic though he be.

It is almost sixteen hundred years since Christians set aside one day of the year to commemorate the giving of God's greatest gift to the world. For sixteen centuries Christians have offered annual thanksgiving for the advent of Christ upon earth and have sought an annual spiritual rebirth at Christmastide.

Christmas for most of us is truly Merry. The re-union of the whole family, the meeting of old friends, the reviving of old customs and the enjoyment of food delicacies and beautiful presents combine to make the holiday happy. But to many it is only a mockery, life jeering at their poverty, their misery and their desolation. The greatest tragedy in all the world are those who feel on Christmas Day that everyone is happy except themselves.

Some would say: Do away with Christmas. For the poor it is the ghastly tragedy of little children losing their faith in the world with the failure of a mythical Santa Claus to fill their stockings. For the rich it is an hysterical bustle and hustle and foolish expenditure on useless expensive presents. Christmas is no longer the Mass of Christ, it is only an excuse for riotous living.

It is the duty of the educated man to prove the fallacy of such a solution and to preserve the real Christmas as he must preserve all good institutions. This is no gigantic task. For all men long to find the magic of Christmas—to find the real spirit of Christ. No matter how delirious, how frothy the Christmas "rush," beneath it all there is a tremendous power at work. Once during the whole year, at Christmas time, the souls of all Christians all over the earth, blindly and instinctively, turn to seek Christ. What a task for leaders, what material for a vast dynamo for human good in the multitudes with the current of their lives all turned toward the Christ!

It is true that Noel, the spirit of Christmas, has often been lost just as so many good things, like Van Dyke's "Lost Word", have disappeared from man for a time. In our gaiety and our mercenary pleasure we forget that Christmas is a day to commemorate all the institutions which have gone to constitute our Christian civilization—family life, democracy, service, goodwill and the brotherhood of man.

And yet it is reported that during the Great War a truce was declared between certain portions of the British and German lines for Christmas Day. If two hostile forces could so far enter into the spirit of Christmas, surely we, who have been taught and environed by the principles of education and reverence, may learn to make Christmas a day given wholly to the fostering of human happiness to the extermination of selfish pleasure. We should be the last to neglect our "bit" which helps toward the ideal of having every single person join in the universal carol "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men."

## OPPORTUNITY

Inspiring Message from Dr. McDiarmid

I remember that a member of the Federal Parliament, in the discussion of the proposal to build a line of railway across the Western Prairies, was reported to have said there would not be enough traffic to pay for the axle-grease. It is said that this year Canada is leading the world as a wheat exporting country, the bulk of this wheat being shipped from these Western Provinces. In corresponding measure the Canadian West has developed in educational, religious and other lines. Development having gained such momentum in a country of vast undeveloped resources can hardly fail to advance with increasing speed.

A field of opportunity like this should challenge the enthusiasm of young life preparing to enter the great enterprise of human living. The "good old days" may have in some respects been good, but they offered not the opportunities of making life large with achievement that is the rich inheritance of the youth of to-day in Western Canada. Have they the vision? What is the vision they have? Each individual out of the character of his own individuality, furnishes in measure the coloring and character of the vision he gets. The soul of the individual furnishes two general types of coloring to the vision of opportunity. The one, the more brilliant hues of selfish pleasure; the other, the more subdued coloring of useful service. The conditions of to-day offer chances for selfish pleasure that previous generations did not know. So also is their field for service larger than ever before. Which shall be chosen? For rich and lasting happiness even, which has most to offer? The mere animal lives only for the present pleasant sensation. The human is endowed with capacity for the wider vision of the good. The flash and flare of the offered pleasures of sense is attracting many of the young today to a doom it presently hides. But not all, No, not

all. There are many, too, who see the vision of service with its richer, higher and more lasting rewards.

We are very happy to publish a message to Brandon Alumni from Dr. A. P. McDiarmid. To many it will recall the splendid talks the Doctor gave from the chapel pulpit in days gone by.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to Dr. McDiarmid for his abiding interest in us.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.

The Student Volunteer Band of Brandon College has thus far had a series of very interesting and helpful meetings. The problems facing the missionary countries, present many vital questions for discussion. The climax in China, in itself, furnishes a wide field for study. Mr. Geraldard, Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Canada, who has spent sixteen years in China, told us something of the situation there. The New China, that is rising out of the present turmoil, will be vastly different from the old. In the future the missionary to China must be prepared to be an assistant rather than a leader.

The Band this year is studying "The Last of the New World." Stanley Knowles very ably led the discussion in the last two meetings, covering "The Pre-War World," and "New Factors in the World's Life," the main interest centering around the question "Is the Church keeping pace with the rapid advancement of the material world?" Last week, as a special favor, Scott Leith read a letter from Mr. John Hart, who is serving in Avani-gadda, India, outlining the difficulties and encouragements in their work. The outlook on the whole is very bright. This was followed by a keen discussion of the racial problems of the world. Though it was prolonged beyond the usual period, we were sorry to close the meeting.

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Last Minute

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## OUR LIGHTER MOMENTS.

On the evening of November 24th, the members of Arts IV gathered in Clark Hall. At the sound of sleigh bells there was immediately a rush for the door, and Arts '28 was off on one of the jolliest class parties of its history. After an hour and a half's alternate riding and being pushed into snow banks, we arrived tired and hungry at the home of Doris Cochrane. There abundant "eats" were served, after which games were enjoyed. Several flash-light pictures were taken and the happy evening was brought to a close with the class yell and Hippi Skippi.

On Sunday evening, November 28th, Mrs. Wright entertained the first floor girls at an after church party in her office. The evening was spent in enjoyable conversation, after which light refreshments were served.

The members of Class '28 met at the home of Miss Doris Dowling on the evening of Nov. 30th, with the object of sewing the class emblems on their gowns. This done, a contest was held of which Julia Reekie and Stewart Perdue won the prize. An abundant lunch was served after which the party was brought to a close with the class yell.

Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions, Thursday, Nov. 24th, Arts '29 were unable to hold their sleighing party. Mrs. Phinney, 145 Seventeenth St. kindly allowed the class the use of her home for the evening. The time was enjoyably passed in games and contests. Delightful refreshments were served, and the evening was brought to a close with the class yell.

Sunday evening December 4th, the girls of Clark Hall were entertained at a most enjoyable sing song in Brandon College. The chapel was delightfully decorated for the occasion, the soft lights, cushions and rugs making it seem very home-like indeed. The girls were received by Mr. Jolliffe and Mr. Perdue, but the rest of the boys did not neglect their responsibilities. They all proved themselves most charming hosts. Mr. Jolliffe then took charge of the sing song and under his able guidance it progressed really well. The College Quartette gave a much appreciated number and Mr. Nordlund entertained us with a well rendered solo. After some of the boys had expended their efforts in learning the bass to a new song lunch was served. Shortly afterwards, the girls, expressing their appreciation of a most delightful evening returned to Clark Hall.

Advice to Clark Hall Girls.—Don't be encouraged that love is blind, the Students' Council isn't!"



PLAY COMMITTEE.

## DEBATE

The first inter-departmental debate for the medal was held in the chapel on Friday evening, December 2. The affirmative of the subject "Resolved that secondary education in Canada should be under the direction of and conducted by private institutions rather than the government system of control now in effect", was upheld by Miss Carpenter and Mr. C. Eaton, representing the Academy, while Miss Condell and Mr. Perdue debating for Senior Arts argued in favor of the negative.

The Academy debaters attacked the question from the financial standpoint endeavouring to show that secondary education under government control places too great a tax burden on the people.

Mr. Perdue, leader of the negative, upheld the case for government control by arguing that the government system now in effect is in the best interests of society as a whole.

Miss Condell in supporting the negative discussed the question from the viewpoint of the individual. She emphasized the need of equality of opportunity with respect to gaining a secondary education and this she maintained could not be gained if secondary education were provided by private institutions.

At the conclusion of the debate Mr. Douglas gave a reading which was much appreciated by all. The judges decision was then announced as in favor of the negative.

## THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Arts III had the opportunity of presenting its contribution to the Literary Society on Friday evening, November 18th. The program was in the form of a Chatauga entertainment. It was divided into three sections, each one representing a different evening. Miss Helen Duncan, who was superintendent, opened the Chatauga and announced the items of each program.

On the opening night, a patriotic program was given. After the singing of "O Canada" Mr. Charles Smith delivered a historical address. This was followed by a reading entitled "Dominique" by Miss Esther Magoon.

The first artist to appear in the miscellaneous program was Mr. Walter Waite, whose rendition of "Clementine" won the loud applause of the audience. The second item was a humorous skit "Reason for Critics", which was followed by a piano duet by Misses Marguerite Sexton and Doris Bingham.

The Chatauga reached its climax in the Dramatic Program of the last evening, when a play entitled "Sauce for the Goslings" was successfully staged. The hearty singing of "Hail Our College." brought the programme to a close.

## ARTS IV WINS CONTEST.

Miss Betty Patmore, representative of Arts IV in the ticket sale contest, has been chosen "Lady of the Play" by virtue of the fact that Arts IV gathered more points than any of the other departments. The contest was marked by considerable enthusiasm and the rivalry was keen and judging by the success of the ticket sale it provided quite a stimulant as both houses were sold out practically a week before the date set for the presentation of the play.

The play committee desires to commend the splendid spirit and enthusiasm which have been shown by both the members of the caste and the student body in general in their efforts to put across a real play. We are satisfied that the high standard of College plays has been preserved and that as usual this year's play is better than ever. To Miss McKenzie go the congratulations of the entire city of Brandon and particularly of Brandon College, on her splendid success.

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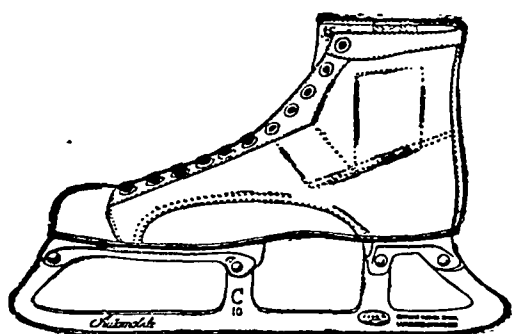
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**NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI.**

Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all the sons and daughters of Brandon—Alma Mater.

'26.—Ida Eliason is teaching at Quill Lake, Sask., for this year.

'26.—Teddy Calverley is on the teaching staff of Ninette Sanatorium.

'26.—Don Freeman is travelling in and out of Omaha, Neb., in the interests of the Chevrolet Motor Cars.

'27.—Emma Gruenke is teaching 'the young idea' at Rosenart, Man.

The Quill wishes to congratulate Miss Gimby on her remarkable success in winning the I. O. D. E. Scholarship for the Province of Alberta. This entails two years study at Oxford and the winning of it is a very high honor indeed. The only thing we regret is that it takes Miss Gimby away from us, however we wish her every success and happiness in her work across the sea.

We were pleased to have Mr. C. P. Kerr, a member of last year's staff, in College over the week-end. It is always a pleasure to welcome back old friends and 'Prof.' was ever a favorite among the students.

**ARTS I FUNCTION**

The Arts I function was held with a great degree of success on Monday, November 21st. The function took the place of a sleighing party and at seven o'clock about forty of our class assembled in Clark Hall, together with our Honorary President, Mr. Jolliffe. With spirits high we mounted the sleighs. After having given the College Yell we were away and from that moment there was no doubt in anyone's mind as to the success of the party. It was then our pleasure to call for our chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Elsey and we can truthfully say that their contribution to the party cannot be overestimated.

We were away again amid songs and yells led by Mr. Jolliffe in his capable manner. It strikes one as rather curious that this function should be called a sleighride simply because we rode very little, due, of course, to the lofty ambition of everyone to be "King of the Castle" as in childish play.

After about an hour and a half of very pleasant amusement (it is useless to call it sleigh-riding) we returned hungry and impatient to Clark Hall. Now came the very pleasant part of the evening, namely, that of refreshments, plenty of which were provided for all and no time was wasted in dispensing with this part of the program. A sing song for a few minutes, again led by our Hon. Pres., was enjoyed by all. The evening was all that could be desired and many took advantage of it again by skating. Then each one trudged home, tired, yet happy, and it must be said that the evening was a happy one.

**CHRISTMAS EVE.**

The biting breath of winter  
Sweeps o'er the snow-clad earth,  
And whistles down the chimney  
And stirs the roaring hearth.

Without, the crisp, clear crackle  
Of frost beneath our feet;  
Within the ruddy radiance  
Of warmth, and rosy cheek.

Above the deep blue heavens  
In brilliant patterns 'dorned,  
Below, reflected beauty,  
In sparkling snow flakes formed.

The moonbeams, cold, chaste, glorious  
Flooding a silent earth;  
Streaming through festine windows  
To join in youthful mirth.

But hark! a silvery tinkle,  
And then a deep clear tune,—  
The chimes of Heav'n are sounding!  
Christ leaves his Father's home.

Once more the Heavens are opened,  
And sweet the Angels sing:  
We feel our souls drawn upward,  
To worship Him, our King.

O Christian, hear the message,  
That comes at Christmastide!  
Renew gold ties of friendship  
While its blessed days abide.

Hear too, the ringing challenge  
To men of noble mind,  
To sacrifice their very selves  
For the uplift of their kind.

Follow the steps of the Master!  
Own Him before all men!  
And say: "Thy Will, O Father,"  
You have found the keynote then.

Let not another Christmas  
In idle pleasure pass.  
Discover its true meaning—  
Peace, Love, Holiness!

—Ida Ethel Zink.

Nov. 24th, 1927. m

**COLLEGE BAZAAR.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Carpenter; boys' booth, L. Bowler; souvenirs, Bulgarians; and tea room, E. Squires.

To all our friends in the city who assisted and who attended our thanks are due. The net proceeds, which amounted to \$250.28 are to be divided in three parts, one-third being spent in Clark Hall, one-third in Brandon College, and one-third going towards new curtains for the chapel.

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## Economic Conference

PROF. HURD ADDRESSES  
LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB.

The League of Nations Club held its December meeting on the evening of December 13th. The members were addressed by Mr Hurd who discussed in an interesting manner the Economic Conference held in Geneva last June.

The representatives of the various countries represented were appointed by their respective governments. The Governments however were not bound by any decision that the conference might arrive at. The discussion, as seen by the speaker, centered around two questions. The first consideration was the removal of the various evils which at present oppress Europe. In the second place the conference outlined a plan whereby Europe might be placed on a sound economic basis for the future. One of the most unique things was the almost universal agreement of the delegates, representing both protectionists and free-trade countries, as to the need for the removal of the high tariff barriers. This they considered necessary, for only by thus permitting the freedom of the geographical division of labour with its resulting economies and benefits could the peoples of Europe hope to maintain their present standard of living. It was also believed that such economic re-organization would help much towards the future peace of Europe for the existing high tariffs are engendered by extreme nationalism which often leads to war.

This meeting ended the activities of the Club for this term which have proved most interesting.

For next term it is the intention to divide the membership of the Club into equal groups, each to be responsible for the program for one meeting. In this way it is hoped to get, as nearly as possible, every person to take a definite part and more interest in the activities of the Club. The subjects for discussion will be chosen by the groups and will be announced later.

### CLARK HALL S. C. M.

Clark Hall S. C. M. met in the reception room on Wednesday evening, December 7th. A very interesting and helpful program was presented by the Lantashima Bible Study group, of which Mrs. Wright is the leader. Several short talks were given by members of the group on "What Religion Means" and then Mrs. Wright ably summed up the discussion. The group as a whole sang twice during the program. The program was very interesting and we only wish that more of the outside girls could find it possible to attend our meetings.



BRANDON COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM.

### ENGLISH CLUB LIT.

The program Friday evening Dec. 16th was put on by the English Club. A delightful and instructive entertainment was presented by the members and associate members of the Club, and it was unique in this that the numbers were exclusively Canadian. The first item was a delightful solo by Miss Clendenning followed by a paper on "The Canadian Novel" by Miss Gimby. Miss Gimby showed a remarkable insight and knowledge of Canadian Literature. Miss Bertha Clark read "Johnny Corteau", Miss Moffatt rendered one of her own compositions. A one act play followed by a solo by Miss Thelma Stoodley brought the pleasant evening to a close.

### THE ENGLISH CLUB.

A meeting of the English Club was held on Saturday, December 10th, at Mrs. Whitmore's home. The book discussed at this meeting was Booth Tarkington's "The Plutocrat." Two papers were given. The first, dealing with the life and works of the novelist, was read by Miss Vera Ulinder. The next item on the program was a piano solo by Miss Sullivan. Following this, Mr. Lundgren gave the second paper. In his paper Mr. Lundgren carefully reviewed the book "The Plutocrat" setting forth the story in detail and reading passages from the book to illustrate his statements. At the conclusion of this paper a short discussion of the work of Tarkington took place. Miss Thelma Stoodley then sang a delightful solo. Following the program Mrs. Whitmore served very delightful refreshments.

## S. V. M. MOVEMENT

BERTHA CLARK, TOMMY DOUGLAS AND  
SCOTT LEITH DELEGATES TO DETROIT.

Wanted.—Builders for a Christian Internationalism This seems to be the central theme of the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held in Detroit, Mich., December 28th to Jan. 2. This convention will bring together 4500 students from the universities of Canada and the United States who are interested in the problem of Christian Missions. By study groups, international teas, quiet talks with those of other nations, and public lectures, the leaders propose to come to a better understanding of Christian Missions. They desire to make Christ known around the world by discussing such questions as—"What is the Relation of Missions to growing Nationalism, Imperialism, and to Industrial and Social Problems? Is it Christian to leave "non-Christian" America?

With leaders of international experience and reputation it seems evident that much benefit will be derived by every delegate and their respective College homes. Our own representatives to this great gathering are Miss Bertha Clark, Mr. Tommy Douglas and Mr. Scott Leith. We are looking forward to the message they will bring back with eagerness.

Ruth Bingham (after the mock trial)—"They sure told a lot of lies about me."

Tommie Douglas.—"It's lucky for you they didn't tell the truth."

Bill Dutton.—"This tonic is no good." Nurse Fielder.—"Whats the matter?"

Bill Dutton.—"All the directions it gives are for adults and I never had them."

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**OUR LIGHTER MOMENTS.**

(Continued from Page 3)

The Students Association, through  
the Main Executive entertained de-  
lightfully in Clark Hall reception room  
following the Friday night perform-  
ance of the play. The guests of honor  
were the play caste, the play commit-  
tee and those who assisted on the  
program. The guests were received  
by the Lady Stick, Miss Doris Coch-  
rane, and Mr. Thompson, the Senior  
Stick. Miss McKenzie and the play  
caste were the recipients of hearty  
congratulations on the success of their  
efforts which were indeed remarkable.  
Refreshments were served by Misses  
Bertha Clark, Jerrie Balmer, Julia  
Reekie, and Messrs. Bruce Carter,  
Tom, Douglas and Frank Kerr.

**YEAR BOOK.**

Realizing the advisability of a  
change in policy in the form of issue  
of "The Quill" a bi-weekly paper was  
inaugurated at the commencement of  
the school year. The student body  
had increased to such an extent that  
the problem of obtaining sufficient  
material for a paper, as well as finan-  
cial difficulties, had been reduced.  
This development not only justified  
but demanded such a change.

"The Quill" aims to give every stu-  
dent an intimate knowledge of what is  
going on in the various departments  
of student activity. However, should  
"The Quill" fulfill this function per-  
fectly the student group would still  
be lacking a feature which would add  
much both, to our life as students and  
in future to our memories of College  
days. "The Quill" staff in order to  
supply this feature and to supplement  
their bi-weekly issues have plans un-  
derway to publish a Year Book. For  
the edification of those unfamiliar  
with such a publication, a Year Book  
is a resume of the year's student ac-  
tivities, including graduation. The sal-  
ient features of the year are present-  
ed in pictorial form, together with  
cuts of various executives, athletic  
teams, class and other group scenes.  
As an added interest to all an endeav-  
or is being made to have a cut of each  
individual student in the Year Book.  
At present such a project is feasible.  
It will contain in all over two hundred  
cuts, a really valuable momento and  
deserving of the best support the stu-  
dents can offer it.

Owing to the pressure of Christmas  
examinations no definite action will be  
taken until later when a concentrated  
effort will be made to issue our first  
year book.

Mother.—"You're a naughty little  
girl. If you're not careful, you wont  
go to heaven."

Child.—"Well, I've been to the Park,  
an' to the circus, an' to the Zoo, an' I  
can't expect to go everywhere."

—The Gateway.

**SUNSHINE AND GLOOM.**

There's Sunshine in the sky,  
So I see, so I see;  
But the gloom within your eyes,  
Casts its shadows over me;  
And the way your lips are set,  
In that bitter stormy line,  
Has made me quite forget  
The day is fine

There's Sunshine in the sky,  
Well that's true, quite true;  
But its sunbeams pass me by.  
All through you, just you.

The sky is sullen grey,  
So I see, so I see;  
But your smiling eyes so gay  
Shed their brightness over me,  
And your happy lilting voice  
And your words of strength and cheer,  
Have made my heart rejoice,  
And brought the sunshine here!

The sky is sullen grey,  
Well that's true, quite true:  
But it's such a lovely day,  
All through you, just you.

—Whilemena Stutch.

**MINISTERIAL STUDENTS  
ADDRESSED BY MR. LAGER**

The Ministerial Students met at the  
home of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Lager  
for their regular meeting on Nov. 21,  
at 8.00 p.m.

Prof. Lager delivered a very impres-  
sive address on "The Essentials"  
which left a deep impression on all  
present.

A delightful lunch was served at the  
close of the meeting, which was en-  
joyed by all present.

The Ministerial Students had the  
pleasure of having Rev. C. G. Stone  
at their regular meeting Dec. 5th

Rev. Stone's subject was: "The Uni-  
ty of Theme in Public Service."  
Special care, he felt, must be taken to  
choose hymns and music of high  
quality bearing on the theme

**CHRISTMAS PARTY.**

The students are reminded once  
more of the Christmas party which  
will be given by Miss Cochrane, the  
Lady Stick, on Wednesday evening,  
December 21st. The entertainment  
will take place in Clark Hall and  
Brandon College and promises to be  
of a decidedly interesting nature. The  
earlier part of the evening will be tak-  
en up with contests and proms—the  
boys' last chance to do their stuff be-  
fore Leap Year—, and then we will all  
adjourn to the Dining Room. There  
we will forget the seriousness and se-  
dativeness that higher education has  
impressed, and be little wide-eyed  
kiddies once more, eagerly watching  
for Santa Claus. Before he comes,  
though, we will have an opportunity  
of displaying our talents in the short

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programme which will be presented.  
After the excitement of Santa Claus'  
arrival has died down, we will be  
treated to refreshments. So don't let  
us forget Wednesday, December 21st,  
our College Christmas Party!

**ARTS II FUNCTION.**

On Tuesday evening, November 15,  
Arts II broke bounds for their mid-  
term function. It took the form of a  
sleighting party, and everyone seemed  
to have a great time slaying each  
other. Mr. and Mrs. Richards were  
the chaperones but that did not pre-  
vent anyone from falling off the sleigh  
at least. After a delightful two hours  
of sleighing, during which Buster Hol-  
stein declared he had a ripping good  
time, the merry party wended its way  
to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton.  
Games and contests were then enjoyed  
after which Mrs. Eaton, assisted by  
Mrs. Elesey, served a lovely lunch. A  
vote of thanks was then given to Mr.  
and Mrs. Eaton for being so generous  
with their home. And with a rousing  
"Hippi Skippi" and College Song the  
merry but tired party travelled home.

"The Quill" takes this oppor-  
tunity of wishing its many  
readers, advertisers and friends  
A Very Merry Christmas and A  
Happy and Prosperous New Year



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