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Girls' Team Score Again,

WINNIPEG DEFEATED.

Bingham, Gammon and Doig Star.
Score 43-9.

The initial outside game of the season saw the Brandon College girls tangling with the fast travelling Y.W.C.A. quintette from Winnipeg. A forced change in line-up was made by the Coach, Dr. Evans, R Bingham moving from the guard line to centre. From the first toot of the whistle the local hoopsters showed themselves superior in every department of the game, taking an early lead, they were never headed by the Capital city squad. The game, though one sided, was replete with fast plays, the fine team work of the college team being the high light of the encounter.

R. Bingham, playing at centre was the star of the occasion, sagging the hemp for twenty-two points. Both J. Gammon and E. Doig gained the plaudits of the gallery by sinking difficult shots. This trio supported by a strong defence and substitute line gained a well merited victory, final scoring being 43-9.

Arrangements are being made to bring other outside teams to Brandon—the showing made by the team justly merits our whole hearted support so let us give it to them at the first opportunity!

Another Victory in Brandon League.

COLLEGE WINS 27-7.

On Thursday, February 16, the girls' basketball team played the Jefferson's at the Y.M.C.A. Once again our girls were victorious with a 27-7 score.

Some of us do not realize what a splendid girls' team the college possesses. They have never suffered defeat during the 1927-28 season and if they were to be so unfortunate as to

lose in the future, we know they would carry the same excellent sportsmanship with it. But they are looking forward to a bright future, and we must give them the heartiest support possible—that is the least, we, as a college, can do.

We are sorry that Miss Jerrie Balmer has been unable to play in the last two games and hope she will be back in her place in a very short time.

Students Day of Prayer Observed.

BRANDON SCHOOLS UNITE.

Rev. Best Addresses Assembly.

A large number of students representing the education institutions of the city attended the Universal Students Day of Prayer service at the First United Church on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19h.

The service was conducted by students. An anthem, "The Reign of Righteousness" was sung by the student choir, and orders of the service were conducted by Miss Helen Mann and Mr. H. E. Nordlund.

Rev. C. H. Best of Knox United Church was the special speaker for the occasion. He addressed the students on the subject, "Is Christendom fit for the world task?" Speaking of the economic, social and racial problems confronting the people of the world today, he stressed the need for the furtherance of the teachings of Christ and the application of their principles in world affairs. At no time was there a greater need and a greater reward for sincere service, for in no other way could we be assured of true progress and a solution of our difficulties than by the application of Christ-like principles. He appealed to the students that their part in the world task might be no small factor in the proper solution of our world wide problems. In attending this service and observing the Universal Students Day of Prayer, students are taking part in a world wide movement. On this day students in all parts of the world and representign all nations meet "That All May Be One."

Senior Boys Visit Capital.

FAST BASKETBALL RESULTS IN
DEFEAT FOR BRANDON.

Scores 31-28, 26-21.

Our senior team paid a visit to Winnipeg over the week-end and played two games. On Friday afternoon we visited the M.A.C. and played a very close game with the Aggies, the final score being 31-28 in their favor. At half time the score stood 12-11 Aggies. After half time they put on fresh players and for a time ran away from us. Before the end however, the College rallied and four successive baskets cut the lead down to three points. Cam had his eye on the basket especially in the second half and accounted for 18 points. Messem and Eaket were best for the Aggies. Considering the fact that we had a long trip before the game and had no substitutes we feel satisfied that we made a good showing against our heavier opponents.

Brandon—McNeill 18, Riley 1, Bowering 7, Martin, Maxwell 2.

M.A.C.—Messem, Eaket, McQuaker, Peto, Hopper, Rosmusson, Kiven.

Saturday night we played United Colleges at the Y.M.C.A. Many old Brandon friends were out to the game and gave Hippi Skippi in capable fashion. The floor was much larger than any we had as yet played on and our boys found the going a little hard. The game was fast and the result in doubt to the finish. Spearin led the College scorers while the two Furnival boys and Cook were best for United.

Brandon — Spearin 10, Wright 1, Riley 4, McNeill 6, Bowering, Martin, Maxwell.

United—Cook 11, E. Furnival 6, G. Furnival 8, Robson 1, Thompson.

The boys are all enthusiastic over the reception we got in Winnipeg, especially at the M.A.C. We were given the very best of attention in spite of the fact that they were busy with the reunion guests. Let's turn out to the game Saturday with M.A.C. and give our team some real support. We are confident that we can win on our own floor. Incidentally they are bringing down a girls team for a game too, so we shall have a double entertainment.

Hockey Boys Rally

DEFEAT VIRDEN 3-2.

Unfavorable Weather Slows up Game

The Brandon College hockey team played a closely fought and interesting game at Virden on Tuesday and lost by a score of 5-4. A return game was played on the College rink on Saturday which resulted in a 3-2 win for the College. The College team has been laboring under difficulties but seems to have struck its real stride at last. The game was in doubt until the final bell was rung. A heavy wind made the travelling hard and hence the game was not productive of much fast hockey. For the winners Waite was the star while Manson looked the best for Virden.

The College line-up was as follows:

Goal—Roy Sharpe.

L. defence—A. Holstein.

R. defence—S. Perdue.

Centre—Wilson.

L. forward—Waite.

R. Forward—Peanut Umphrey.

J. B. Hawson handled the bell in a very efficient and satisfactory manner but his duties were light as the game was clean throughout. Prof. Kerr, formerly of Brandon College, but at present on the staff of the Virden Collegiate accompanied the team in the capacity of coach.

In the Commercial league the College team made its presence felt by registering two wins. On Wednesday they emerged victors over the C.P.R. with a score of 2-1. Peanut made his first appearance with the College team and demonstrated his prowess by scoring one of the two goals. On Thursday they registered the second win, this time over the Imperial Oil team with a score of 2-1.

Our team got away to a poor start but seems to have found its hockey legs so to speak and should do well in the second half of the Commercial league. At any rate it is deserving of our support and the more rooters we get out the better will be the results. When the next scheduled game is played, Wednesday, Feb. 22, let us see a few more supporters on hand to give our boys a helping hand.

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IS IT FAIR?

Last week the Boys' Senior Basket-ball team went to Winnipeg. We realize that they have not been playing together sufficiently long to be a very formidable team. Nevertheless, the fact remains that they are NOT. Yet they chose to expend no small sum from the Boys' Athletic Fund, to finance their trip.

Do the Boys' Basket Ball team and the members of the Brandon College Athletic Executive remember the Western trip taken by our star men's senior team two years ago? Do they remember that to make that trip possible the Clark Hall Athletic Executive donated all the money they could possibly spare. That meant that no girls teams played outside the city that year. They were willing to sacrifice their pleasure and fame for greater glory that would be achieved for the College through the Western tour of the Boys' team.

Does it seem quite fair, that now, just when the Girls' team have proved themselves undoubtedly to be real basket-ball players and when they are planning a Western tour themselves, for the Boys selfishly to use the spare revenue of their Athletic Executive, for a trip?

We remember hearing the remark in one of our recent Chapel services that "the College Students of to-day are the intelligentsia of to-morrow." Certainly we have every right to expect that they should be. They receive opportunities and cultural advantages that are denied to the majority of men and women. Yet is the College youth of to-day taking sufficient advantage of what is being offered them to justify the statement.

The meagre attendance of college people at the Wilkes Recital seems to point very definitely to the contrary. It was the only musical entertainment of real merit that will appear in Brandon in the course of a year, yet only about thirty students attended. Many of these were members of the Music Department, leaving a much smaller number of Arts students who apparently are interested in anything superior to jazz and entertainments of equal standard. In view of this obvious indifference for the finer Arts, the fact that many of the students attend the picture show downtown regularly at least twice a week, is a sweeping condemnation of our student life.

In former centuries students were a most potent factor in moulding public opinion. They were always the advanced thinkers of the day, the leaders in movements for reform. It would seem that to-day conditions are reversed. Most students are content to follow public opinion at its lowest ebb.

BOLSHEVIK SITUATION ABLY REVIEWED.

League of Nations Club

Discusses Conditions in Russia.

The February meeting of the League of Nations Club was held on the evening of February 14th. The meeting was in charge of Miss Gimby's group the members of which very ably presented the situation existing in Bolsheviki Russia. Bruce Carter briefly outlined the origins and development of the Bolsheviki movement up to the revolution of 1917. Miss Gimby described the political structure of the Russian state and stated various opinions as to its future. W. Stevens then read a paper written by Joss Thompson, outlining the economic construction of Russia and the changes which have altered it from the original. General discussion was cut short owing to the lack of time, yet everyone felt that their meagre knowledge and understanding of the Soviet government in Russia had been greatly augmented.

MURRAY BROOKS VISITS BRANDON.

Addresses S. C. M. Meeting.

Mr. Murray Brooks, secretary for the Canadian S.C.M., paid a brief visit to the college on Feb. 8, meeting with various student groups and addressing the joint S.C.M. All those who attended the meeting, held in the chapel, enjoyed the song service, led by Mr Brooks, in which he introduced several old negro spirituals. His address on the life of Mahatma Gandhi, revealed the revolution of thought which is taking place in the Indian mind of today.

The visit of Mr. Brooks left the students with a stronger interest in the work of the S.C.M. and a deeper appreciation of the needs of the East, which we may hope to fill.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS.

The Ministerial students had the pleasure of having Dr. H. H. Bingham of Calgary, and Rev. Archie Ward, of Saskatoon, with them, Jan. 26-30. Dr. Bingham gave a series of homiletic lectures. Rev. Ward dealt in his series on Pastoral Theology.

The B. C. M. A. met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Lager for their regular meeting, February 6th. Prof. Lager spoke to the group on "Our Chief Objective."

A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Lager at the close of the meeting.

ENGLISH CLUB.

The English Club met in the reception room of Clark Hall on Feb. 14, for its first meeting in the new year.

The two papers given were of a high order. The first, on the life and work of Edna Ferber, read by Doris Dowling, was a clear and comprehensive outline of the varied career of this popular author, the qualities of her style and the distinctiveness of her productions.

Rundle McLaughlin had been given the task of giving the Club an outline of Edna Ferber's novel, "Show-Boat," and the result was a matter of gratification to all. The apt quotations and the clear connection made between the incidents in the lives of the characters, made the story as vivid as it would have been had each individual read it.

A general discussion, led by Mrs. Whitmore, followed the reading of the papers, while a much enjoyed lunch was served by Doris Bingham. The Club will meet again in March.

A SONG THE GRASS SINGS

The violet is much too shy,
The rose too little so,
I think I'll ask the buttercup
If I may be her beau.

When winds go by, I'll nod to her
And she will nod to me,
And I will kiss her on the cheek
As gently as may be.

And when the mower cuts us down,
Together we will pass,
I smiling at the buttercup,
She smiling at the grass.

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OUR LIGHTER MOMENTS.

On Friday evening, February 17th, Arts II met in the Clark Hall Club Room for a very jolly party. The class was in a self-congratulatory mood due to the success of their Lit, whose completion they were celebrating and the gathering waxed hilarious. Everyone did full justice to the refreshments prepared by Jean Leslie, Evelyn Harris and Kay Underwood and then joined in various games and songs. Among other speeches Tommy Douglas gave his famous negro soliloquy on marriage. He further demonstrated the perils of such a course.

Miss Julia Headlund returned to her home in Malmo, Alta., on account of the serious illness of her father. Mr. Headlund died before her arrival. Our deepest sympathies are hers in her bereavement.

Dr. J. R. C. Evans, Professor C. Richards and Mr. Chris Riley visited Winnipeg over the week-end.

On Tuesday, February 7th, Arts IV held their first function of the second term. After some deliberation the class decided on a tobogganing party and placed two very experienced members on a committee to manage the affair. The committee, who have displayed commendable team work on other occasions were Ella Bowering and Hilmar Nordlund. Promptly at seven-thirty the class, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chessex, set out from the college and arrived at Sykes' slide without mishap. After several hours of tobogganing the party tripped back to Clark Hall Club Room. Here a decidedly busy hour ensued while the famished revellers gave themselves over to epicurean pursuits. Due to the length of time devoted to refreshments and the perfectly natural desire of the inhabitants of Clark Hall to secure a little sleep, the party broke up as soon as possible.

Bob Clement of 208 Louise Ave., entertained a few of his friends last Saturday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the guests. One evening's studies were completely ruined for some of the college students. It is to be hoped that the excitement will not continue long enough to demoralize second floor's academic pursuits entirely.

Feeds seemed to be the order of the day—or perhaps we should say evening—last Saturday night on second and third floors of Clark Hall. A tantalizing odor of toast and chocolate penetrated to first floor and made its occupants quite envious of the revelry overhead.

On the evening of February 14th Academy held their term function in the form of a toboggan party. Early in the evening the class, accompanied by Mr. Porter and Miss Frewing, set out for Sykes' slide. Here, with their



STUDENTS S. C. M. EXECUTIVE.

usual zest and hilarity, Academy spent several hours of hard sliding

When everyone had had his fill of this sport, the class hiked back to the Olympia for refreshments. About twenty of the class were present and reported a most successful function

THERE'S A LOT OF FUN IN LIVING

There's a lot of fun in living,
And we've found it, you and I,
In giving and forgiving,
In passing thorns all by,
But picking all the roses
Of friendliness and cheer
In getting all the gladness
While we're here.

There's a lot of fun in labor
And we've found it, I and you
In loving kin and neighbor
As the days we hurry through;
There's fun in making sadness
And worry disappear,
In giving people gladness
While we're here.

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LITERARY SOCIETY.

Class '30 Presents Entertaining Program.

One of the most entertaining Friday evening programmes of the year was put on by Class '30 last week. The first number was a well-rendered selection by the "chapelonian" orchestra—Mr. Brown, Mr. Oden, Mr. Black and Mr. Geo. Eaton. Carl Wicklund and Bob Clement are to be congratulated for their clever interpretation of "Two Blackbirds." "Sam and Ham" are the most entertaining darkies that we have seen for some time. Some very humorous sketches and jokes were then flashed on the screen. The art editor is especially to be commended.

An original song entitled "Tired" was sung by the quartette—Thelma Stoodley, Althold Busby, Carl Wicklund and Edgar Black. An interesting feature of this number was that both the words and the music of the song were composed by Gordon Brown.

The next item "So that was Paris" gave the audience a glimpse into class. (Continued on Page 4.)

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sic Greek life. The star of the play was Clara Bain's greatest rival—... R. McLaughlin. Andy Clark as "a child of nature" was also much applauded.

A musical number was given by Thelma and her Metropolitan Opera Company. The sad, sad fate of a pig was told by a boy's chorus, and then Thelma and her girls gave another much appreciated number.

After a selection from the Chapelonians, a comedy of the late nineties entitled "First Come, First Served," was the concluding item of the programme. No distinctions can be made in the caste—it might be called "all star." The sweet winsomeness of Jean Hitchings, the cool hauteur of Kathleen Underwood, and the dignity of Ruth Bingham were equalled by the clever interpretation of Tommy Douglas, Andy Clark and Bob Clement of their roles.

The programme closed with "Hail Our College." Class '30 is to be congratulated for this fine entertainment.

PREDICIONIS III.

1. And it shall come to pass on the last day of February lacking one of the year of our Alma Mater twenty-six, there shall be a great and glorious gathering of the youths and maidens of the land wherein they shall do honour unto their brothers and sisters who shall then enter the eternal bond of service for fellows and only cherish the smouldering memories of their hosts

2 There shall be much pruning and primping of maidens before the mirrors of their boudoirs and great shall be the chattering and chiding therein.

3. And they shall vie one with the other as to luxuriance of raiment and excellence and stature of men for therein is ever the joy of maiden's heart.

4. And a great cry shall go forth on the day on which the grads tarry, for there shall be a great scarcity of water of sufficient heatness in the land whereby those virgins may prepare themselves for the feast.

5. And they shall say one to the other: "Oh comrades, what shall we do? For verily there is not enough water of sufficient heatness in the whole building whereby we may as much as moisten our stained cheeks"

6. And a voice shall come unto them saying: "Verily, verily I say unto thee, thou should'st have forseen this great scarcity and make provision thereunto. Behold I relate unto thee that two score and ten have their names enrolled on the eternal privilege of priority whereby water of sufficient heatness may be theirs, and verily I say unto thee, that there shall be great wailing and gnashing of teeth

7. But comfort ye thyselfes, and

journey into a new land of eternal bliss where the College Brandon dwell and learn their methods and profit thereby. Make haste and be ye consoled.

8. And so the weeping maidens shall gather unto themselves their scattered wits and garbing themselves in looks of unconcern and maidenly modesty, they shall journey into the land of the Brandoni Colleges.

9. And great shall be the rejoicing therein on their appearance for they are a tribe of men noted for their purity of heart and simplicity of mind.

10. And they shall accost a leader of the people, a certain William Duk. and shall beseech him that he shouldst reveal unto them wherein they might obtain water of sufficient heatness that they might at least moisten their fevered brows

11. And he shall reply unto them saying, "I know not whate'er ye seek Get ye back into your own land and do not tempt thy gods. For it is hereby revealed unto thee that as the gods wish them to be consumed shall the waters of the land be set free Therefore I entreat thee be of good cheer and do even as I do, whereby when the ice shall have departed from the stream and the sun shall ride high in the heavens, bathe yourselves in the streams of the land Until that day, so let thy countenances shine that evil man shall never twice cast fond eye thy way

12 And the maidens shall depart sorrowing, saying one to the other, "It is easier to die than to let our countenances so shine that no man look twice our way

13 So they shall commune among themselves and they shall not be of the opinion that they should so let their countenances shine

14 Accordingly, they shall send a certain fleet-footed servant Duncan Wilkie into the midst of the great city that he may obtain cosmetics whereby their countenances may not so shine.

15. And now verily I say unto you, that have been led into the use of such evils that the eyes of men shall be cast twice, yea and many times twice upon thee and they shall say unto themselves:

16. Verily, it must be so: that because they lacked water of sufficient heatness they bedecked themselves in the powders and colors of the land that the eyes of critical man should not be cast but once their way, and it shall be well

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of our first Year Book and as announced in student chapel are planning to place the finished product on the market at \$2.00 per copy. In order to make the estimate this low, it has been stipulated that practically every member of the student association will buy a copy.

As was stated plans have been made whereby it will be possible, with the co-operation of the classes, to publish an individual picture of every member of the student association including the four years in Arts, two years in Academy, Senior, Junior and Intermediate Music and Expression. These individual cuts will be supplemented by groups or scenes covering every phase of college life. To dwell on the value of such a volume as a memento is needless, a value which will increase as time goes on

The expenditure in such a venture is involved mainly in two phases, engraving and printing. The finances of the former are being met by each group or executive supplying their own cut and by charging each individual who has a picture published, the nominal fee of fifty or seventy-five cents The monetary support for the printing must come directly from the students through two channels—advertising and subscription. The former is already well underway in the hands of Bill Derby, Popkin, Westaway, Clement, Hughes, Robertson and Leith. The subscription campaign started on Thursday is in charge of J. B. Hawson with class representatives as announced on the bulletin board. This plan affords a real opportunity of supporting the committee, the price of \$2.00 for such an issue is by no means exorbitant. Remember that without the support of every student in a tangible manner such a publication will not be possible or warranted Give it your whole hearted support and the committee in charge will endeavor to give you real value for your money. It is essential to give your order immediately in order that the committee may make further estimates.

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