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## Commercial League Hockey

### HOCKEY BOYS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK.

The College hockey team made a creditable showing in the Commercial league which has just been completed. The boys after losing the first three games by one goal margins, began to develop teamwork which proved effective and no more losses were sustained. After defeating the C. P. R. and Imperial Oil teams the College boys continued their winning streak and on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, they defeated the fast travelling Shewan aggregation by a score of 3-2. The game was hard fought throughout, particularly during the last period when the whole Shewan team except the goalie were making a determined attack on the College net. The good playing of the College goal keeper, Sharpe, supported by his teammates enabled them to weather the storm and emerge victors.

On Friday, Feb. 25th, the College played its last league fixture. They were determined to obtain another win and were not disappointed. The few fans present were given some real thrills. The league leaders, namely the 59th Battery, were out to clinch their position at the top of the league. The first period was hard fought but scoreless. The second period was well under way when Wilson notched a counter for the College, which proved to be the only one of the game. Both teams were on their toes for the last period which proved to be most exciting. The College team was confined to its own territory and never once threatened the opposing goal, but their back-checking, defensive work and Sharpe's sensational saves all combined to defeat the efforts of the 59th.

The last win put the College in 3rd place. It is unfortunate that they lost the first three games for one more win would have given them first place.

The College Commercial Hockey team line-up: Goal, R. Sharpe; defense, J. Mutter, S. Perdue; forwards, V. Wilson, A. Robertson, H. Gainer, R. Umphrey, L. Umphrey.

## Annual Event A Success

### THE ARTS BANQUET.

The twenty-sixth Annual Arts Banquet of Brandon College was held at the Prince Edward Hotel on the evening of Feb. 28th, 1928, in honor of the Arts '28 graduating class. Over two hundred people were present, representing its graduates and their guests, faculty members, alumni and undergraduates.

The reception started at 6.30 p.m. in the drawing room and the Banquet dinner was later served in the main dining room. Chris. Riley '21, was the able toastmaster for the occasion and proposed the toasts to "Our King and Country" and to "Our Heroic Dead." Rev. C. G. Stone '21, then rendered two vocal solos, followed by a toast to the Graduating Class by Miss Doris Bingham '29, and replied to by Stewart Perdue of the Graduating Class. Miss M. McKenzie favored the audience with two readings. The toast to "Our Alma Mater" was given by Mrs. R. Doig '22, and replied to by Dr. J. R. C. Evans '13. Miss M. Morgan of the music department followed with two vocal selections. Walter Wait '29, proposed the toast to "Our Ladies" which was ably replied to by Miss K. Underwood '30. The banquet closed with the singing of the Class Song by the Graduating Class.

Particular commendation is due to those who organized and arranged for the banquet. Under the management of Archie Thom "all went merry as a marriage bell" Miss Helca Duncan assisted by Miss Bertha Clark had charge of the reception; Miss Mary Dunkin, the decorating; Miss K. Conde, the program; Miss Doris Bingham, quotations; Miss Magoon, the menu, and Miss E. Fiddler was secretary. Lloyd Bowler was in charge of the dining room and Gordon Tolton

If you can't push, pull;  
If you can't pull, push.  
If you can't do either  
Get out of the way.

## More Victories for Girls' Team

On Saturday night February 24th, before a large crowd, our basketball girls ambled through a very fast and interesting game to a 24-14 win. It was a game well worth watching and had every appearance at the start of being a much closer game than it proved to be. Our girls appeared a trifle excited at first and their shooting was somewhat off color. However after the first ten minutes they tightened down to their old form and steadily dropped in the baskets for a comfortable lead. The Winnipeg girls put up a stiff fight, showing flashes of good basketball. Though they seemed the essence of speed at times yet for the most part they found the pace set for them. They showed a trifle too much hesitancy in handling the ball and endeavored to get too close to the basket before shooting.

Our girls lined up as follows:— Forwards, Gammon, Doig, Foster; centre, Balmer, Bingham; defence, Ball, Doig, Bowering.

Bingham led the scoring with eight points and Balmer was a close second with six.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

On Thursday night, March 1st the College girls met the Hi Stars Girls at the Y. M. C. A. Gym. The College girls scored a decisive victory, absolutely outplaying and outshooting their opponents, the final score being 54-3. Both defensively and offensively the college girls showed to advantage and are getting into good form for their western tour.

took charge of the printing. Bernard Lawson, who was financial secretary, is pleased to report a balanced financial sheet.

The parts played by students, former and present, in the program is worthy of notice. For the first time a Brandon College student officiated as toastmaster at the Annual Banquet and in all ways the banquet may be termed a success.

## Senior Arts Win Medal

The final inter-departmental debate for the medal was held in the Chapel on Friday evening, March 24th. The subject of debate was "Resolved that the large part played by advertising in the business of Canada and the United States at the present time is detrimental to the best interests of these countries." The affirmative was upheld by Don Lowe, leader, and Tom Brooks, supporter, of Senior Arts; and the negative by Murray Brooks, leader, and Miss Ida Zink, supporter, of Junior Arts.

The leader of the affirmative showed the large part played by advertising in the two countries and quoted figures to prove that a large part of the advertising was merely competitive, the cost of which was ultimately born by the consumer. He also emphasized the effects upon the wealth and welfare of a nation when a large number of people were employed and vast amounts of money used in such an unproductive way. Another feature of present day advertising stressed was that which has particular reference to installment buying, whereby future incomes are mortgaged to buy, in many cases, luxuries which many people could to their advantage do without. The supporter for the affirmative showed the aid given to monopoly by advertising, and its acting as an exceptionally good medium for fraud and for fraudulent enterprises. He also showed that it stimulates artificial demand, and that excessive bill-board advertising completely spoils the scenic beauty of many places.

The leader of the negative dealt with the value of advertising from the producers standpoint. He also spoke of it, particularly, as a necessary factor in our industrial system, and its effect upon reduction of cost per unit of production. The supporter of the negative dealt with the value of advertising from the consumer's standpoint, showing that the consumer benefitted from the valuable reading material cheaply placed at his

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# THE QUILL

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The policy of the "Quill" has been and we hope will continue to be, to give expression to every phase of student opinion.

Even if that opinion be voiced by a minority of the student body, it has the right to be published. The fact that it appears as editorial comment can take on undue significance, since the size of the paper necessitated from a financial view-point, does not allow us to run a correspondence section. But any come-backs are always welcome, and are in their turn included in the editorial column of "The Quill". If you will recall the editorial on Class Standings and its reply, you will find such to be the case.

It is only by threshing out our problems in the paper that we can arrive at any satisfactory conclusion. If it was the feeling of any of our student group, and the editor felt such was the case, that the Senior boys trip to Winnipeg was unwarranted, it was not only justifiable but rather necessary that such opinion be given expression, to preserve the harmony of the school. In this manner the senior team is given the opportunity of replying to something definite, and clearing themselves of any unjust charge. It was certainly with the knowledge that a reply would be forthcoming that the editorial was written.

Editor of "The Quill".

Brandon College, Mar. 1, 1928.

Dear Madam—

In the last issue of your paper there appeared an editorial criticising rather severely the Brandon College Athletic Executive for unnecessary and unjust expenditures of monies allotted to its charge. Though we are pleased to have "The Quill" express any opinion held regarding the policy of the Athletic Association, yet we feel the present charges can not be upheld.

The Executive is charged with expending no small sum on a trip to Winnipeg for the Senior Basketball team. This amount is between fifteen and thirty dollars, depending on gate receipts of the game on March 3rd. The Executive thought that by maintaining contact with other teams and by creating more interest in the sport, the expenditure would be fully justified.

The Brandon College Athletic Executive does remember the western trip of two years ago. It can not find any trace of the finances granted by the Clark Hall Athletic Association to this senior team. Upon looking the matter up in the Student Association books it was found that the trip cost the Student Body \$78.00. This sum was paid out of the General Fund which has no connection whatever with the Clark Hall Athletic Association. Furthermore the Ladies Athletics spent \$152.78 in the year of the tour while the year previous it only spent \$108.49. That the ladies' team did not play outside the city must be attributed to other causes than lack of funds, due to a donation to the men.

The Brandon College Athletic Executive is charged with spending spare revenue on a selfish journey while the ladies were planning a Western trip. The experience of the Men's Athletic Association is that any trip requires careful planning, the more games to be played the greater the difficulty in the arrangements. It will be recalled that correspondence concerning the Western trip of two years ago was started in November, and the tour finished before the end of February. Yet part of the trip had to be cancelled because the basketball season was over in some cities. It is hardly probable that the Clark Hall Athletic Association could arrange a trip after the middle of February.

The executive of the Brandon College Athletic Association does not feel that it has done an injustice by sending the Senior Men's team to Winnipeg.

While this letter was being prepared a circular in reply to your editorial was distributed. The Brandon College Athletic Executive or any of its members had no part in it. It is hoped that this communication will help settle all difficulties arising from your editorial.

Yours truly,

BRANDON COLLEGE ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE,

Per H. F. Gainor, President

In regard to the statement made by the Brandon College College Athletic Executive that they find no record of any donation from the Clark Hall Athletic Executive during the year of the tour, it may be said that the Girls' books record an allotment of \$38.50 to the Brandon College Athletic Fund. The fact that there is a discrepancy in the books absolves both the Men's Athletic Executive and the editor of "The Quill" from the charge of mis-statement of fact.

The Brandon College Athletic Executive is not in full possession of the facts of the situation when they assert that it was too late when the boys planned to go to Winnipeg for the girls to go West. At that time a trip was being arranged far, a fact for which the captain of the Girls' Basket-ball team can vouch.

## WEEK OF PRAYER.

Dr. Stewart, of Oak Park, Speaker.

We are gratified to know that Dr. Stewart of First Baptist Church, Oak Park, Ill., is to conduct the three days special meetings of March 27, 28, 29. Mr. Stewart is the son of Dr. Stewart, former Dean of Rochester Theological Seminary. He is especially interested in students and student affairs and has a keen insight into life's problems.

The student life of today is characterized by its multiplicity of problems and its success depends on our ability to think these problems through.

The opportunity afforded our student body in having Dr. Stewart present to discuss the different phases of student life cannot be over emphasized.

Students will recall the profitable series of meetings conducted here by Mr. McDonald last year and will look forward with anticipation to those beginning on March 27th, to run for the three days following.

READY! GO!!

## ELECTION RACE.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—elections. Soon will be forgotten bothersome thoughts of Latin and Greek assignments and the futility of keeping up-to-date in Math and Poly Kon. Soon will be heard the familiar old slogan "Naw, I'm not going to have anything to do with elections this year. Too busy." What a model dream but so quickly shattered!

Even now, many are revolving the possibilities for offices in their mind and therein already is a course of elimination taking place. This year promises several surprises so it be-

hooves every one—that means you—to don the proverbial thinking cap and get behind your candidate. Don't wait until after nominations and then mourn that your candidate was not put up for office but start in now, talk him up—talk elections up—make elections snappy, full of life—a real live contest. Everyone is allowed a vote for Senior Stick, Lady Stick, Secretary, Treasurer, President of the Lit and President of Debating. Mark these offices well. The girls alone vote for President of C. H. S. C. M. and President of Girls' Athletics. The men for President of the B.C.S.C.M. and Men's Athletics. Note these offices well, especially those which have to do with Athletics and see to it that the candidates elected for those offices are possessed of a reserve of vigour, enthusiasm, sportsmanship and tact.

The success of the B. C. S. A. depends largely on the officers you elect in the next few weeks. Therefore this ought to be of sufficient importance to you to entail some real thought and enthusiasm. Only two weeks remains till elections so let's discard the neutral idea, let's not be empty ciphers, but each and every one get out and boost—now, and revive the good old election days of tradition.

Collegiate 4, Hash 2.

On Saturday, March 3rd, Academy played the Collegiate at the Arena. The game was closely contested throughout but the superior teamwork of the Collegiate forwards, proved the downfall of Hash. Harwood, Umphrey and Foster were best for Hash.

Academy Line-up: Harwood, Holstein, Wilson, L. Umphrey, Rider, Foster, Radcliffe, Hyndman.

Mac. MacFee handled the bell.

**OUR LIGHTER MOMENTS.**

Misses Julia Reekie, Helen Mann, Marie Evans and Micky Maltman, were the guests of Mrs. Irish during the week end of Feb. 25th.

Mrs. A. Malcolmson and Mrs. Jas. Bowes, of Carman, were in Brandon for a few days last week in order to attend the Arts Banquet.

A group of Clark Hall girls held a silver tea on Saturday, Feb. 25th, in honour of our Lady Stick, Miss Doris Cochrane. The guests were received by Miss Doris Bingham, while Mrs. J. R. Evans presided at the tea table. Misses Jean and Isobel Hitchings, Kathleen Underwood and Iva McConnell served. The table was tastefully decorated with pink tulips and silver ribbons.

Mrs. Balmer, of Binscarth, was the guest of her daughter at the Banquet Tuesday.

Miss Iloe Brandon spend the week-end of Feb. 25th at her home in Reston, Man.

Class '31 held a party after the Lit on Friday night. After luncheon was served the members of the class enjoyed a few songs and games. On behalf of the class Mr. Gordon Tolton moved a vote of thanks to the committee which had been in charge of arranging the program.

Mr. W. P. Reekie, of Regina, was the guest of his daughter Miss Julia, at the Arts Banquet Tuesday. He conducted chapel service on Wednesday morning.

Mr. R. C. Bulloch, of Reston, attended the Banquet as the guest of Miss Ella Bowering.

Miss Anita Sallans, of Class '26, was the guest of Miss Meta Mischpeter at the Banquet Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Speers spent Saturday and Sunday last at the home of her parents in Alexander, Man.

**THE DEBATING SOCIETY.**

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disposal, due to the support given to newspapers and magazines by advertising. She also emphasized that by reason of advertising the consumer was better able to discriminate in the buying of goods.

The decision was given in favor of the affirmative, securing for Senior Arts the medal for this year.

The presentation of the medal was made by Mr. Harold Batho to the members of Senior Arts, Miss K. Con-dell, Stewart Perdue, Don Lowe and Tom Brooks, who have been uphold-ing the interests of debating for Senior Arts this year. In making the pre-sentation Mr. Batho alluded to the in-terest which these students have had in debating over a period of years and felt that no more proper and last-ing tribute could be paid to them than in the presentation of the medal.

This closed the inter-departmental series of debates for this year, and another bar will be added to the medal in honor of the winners.

**AN EVER WELCOME VISITOR TO BRANDON COLLEGE.**

Capt. Brace, representing the Student Christian and Student Volunteer Movements of Canada, made a recent visit to Brandon which will not soon be forgotten. On Monday evening, March 5th, a joint S. C. M. meeting was held in the chapel and Capt. Brace gave a very interesting and inspiring Stereoptican lecture on China and the missionary work there, entitled "Mountains and Men." With well chosen, beautiful slides, and description based on first-hand keen observation, he gave to us a new appreciation of the beauty of China—in her lowlands and in her mountains. The outstanding feature of the lecture was the showing to us of great men who have arisen in China as a result of the Missionary work of the past century. Many slides impressed upon us anew the great need in China of the Gospel of the Son of God, and as Capt. Brace pointed out to us the glorious harvest being reaped in that great land. We were truly impressed with the great need of more of Christ in our own lives, and the great need of giving more—yes, all—of ourselves in doing His service.

We were fortunate in having Capt. Brace to conduct our Monday and Tuesday Chapel services and on Tuesday afternoon the Voluntee Band had a very profitable meeting with him just before he left for the West. He has a great host of friends here in Brandon and the wonderful contacts he has made here help greatly to make lasting the impressions and inspirations received from his visits.



STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT EXECUTIVE.

**ANNUAL EVENT.**

Inter-Varsity debates have become an annual event in our debating program. Two years ago we scored a double victory over Varsity and last year met M. A. C. with exactly the opposite result.

On Friday evening March 9th, we are again meeting M.A.C. teams in a two-way debate. The subject is one of particular current interest, viz:— "Resolved that the Canadian Government should forthwith adopt a system for the control of immigration." Tommy Douglas and Stewart Perdue are journeying to Winnipeg to uphold the affirmative while Kathleen Con-dell and Helen Mann are taking the negative against the visiting team here. Our debaters are working hard and another double victory is in sight. Let's be sure to give them our whole-hearted support on Friday night.

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## LETTER BOX.

The Editor,  
Brandon College Quill.  
Dear Madam:—

In connection with an editorial appearing in the Quill of Feb. 24th, I would like to state a few facts in regard to our Senior Basketball Team from a player's viewpoint. The team is not selfishly endeavoring to impair the chances for the girls' proposed Western trip. Far from it, the moment the girls make definite arrangements for games, the boys as a team and individually will be behind them and boost the trip in every possible way.

In connection with our recent trip to Winnipeg, let me correct a false impression in the mind of the editor. The grant made by the B. C. A. A. for the trip amounted to \$45. Now the gate receipts accruing to the boys from the M. A. C. game after dividing equally with the girls were \$15.15. Figuring at the same rate for the game next Saturday with United Colleges we may expect a similar sum. That leaves a balance of some \$15.00 which the boys have selfishly spent on themselves this year. Had we not made the trip to Winnipeg, it would have been impossible to bring these teams to Brandon. Both our Senior and Junior teams have been badly in need of new uniforms this year but we have given them up in order that we might be able to finance the Winnipeg trip.

As to the prowess of the team, as the scores would indicate, we lost by narrow margins away from home. Both the M. A. C. and United Colleges have larger student bodies to draw from than we, and have better facilities for basketball. We have demonstrated our ability to whip one of these same teams on our own floor. We feel that if the students had supported in a larger measure our league games here, that our showing would have been better.

In conclusion, madam editor, I do not believe that the girls team, as a whole, have adopted the spirit of the above-mentioned editorial, and let me assure you on behalf of the boys that we think they have a real championship team and that we are boosting their trip.

Yours sincerely,  
Ewart H. Bowering.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

The Editor,  
The Quill.

Dear Madam:—While we, the men's senior basketball team, have no desire to further ruffle the ripples of the teapot storm raised by your recent editorial, yet we feel that in order to maintain that co-operation, harmony and good will that has always characterized Brandon College, we should make a statement or two which may help to remove any misapprehensions your editorial may have created in the minds of those who read it. Had the statements made there appeared in any other medium than an editorial, we should not have descended to public controversy at all, but it is a generally accepted opinion that editorial comment is based on fact or at least written after careful thought by one who has a thorough knowledge of the subject. It is, as a rule, also read in that light.

Though some who witnessed our game with M. A. C. may disagree with you, we are quite willing to concede that we are NOT a formidable team. We have never laid claim to great skill. We have simply tried to attend practices faithfully and to play our best for the college while on the floor. We feel sure our coach will vouch for this. Further, we will be glad to be replaced by any who can play better or more conscientiously. However, we do feel, that in justice to us, if you were to voice our disabilities through a medium so widely disseminated as the Quill, going as it does throughout Canada, by a statement, which by its baldness, nearly steps over the bounds of courtesy, that the statement should have been based on actual observation rather than on hearsay, for with the exception of the recent game with M.A.C., we have seen very few students and none of them connected in any way with editorial policy, at our games.

We take exception to the inference that we did not consider the need of the girls for finance for a western trip when we made our plans to go to Winnipeg. Outside of mere rumor, we had no knowledge that such a trip was being planned and had any protest been made during the week or more intervening between the decision to go and the trip we would certainly have cancelled our games. At present we stand ready individually to make good the amount our trip entailed if the lack of it is preventing arrangements from being made for the girls tour.

We further disclaim any intention to use the money selfishly, when it could have been used to bring greater glory to the college through the medium of the girl's team. True, we wanted the trip and enjoyed it, but that it was selfish or unjust on our part to make it will never be clear to us without very much more definite information. We did not and do not believe that our trip prevented

the girls from making a western trip and resent this inference in your editorial particularly because of the ill feeling it has raised toward us in some quarters.

We are sorry, madam, for being the unwitting cause of ill-feeling and bad spirit in this institution and with this statement the discussion is closed for us.

We trust that you will find space for this explanation in the columns of The Quill. We are,

Yours truly,  
The Men's Basketball Team.  
Per R. C. McNeil, Captain.

## BANQUET BITS

The gala day has come and gone,  
A memory crowned by kind success,  
Achievements lore and duties done  
Have rendered it a brief recess.  
From arduous toil and pensive

thought,  
To yield ourselves in lighter vein  
To social hour and pleasure's lot,  
And honour give, and honour gain.  
Car after car breezed to the door,  
Bringing youths and maidens chatt'ring:

Swinging portals ne'er before,  
Procession watched so eyesight flatt'ring.

Soon they gathered for the starting,  
Youth and beauty keyed for action,  
Maiden grasped her knight, imparting

Timid thought to petrification.  
But Andy Clark's brief word of wit  
Rendered void each thought of fear,  
And down the line bit by bit,  
Hand grasped hand and cheer spoke cheer

In terms of time geologic,  
The lengthy line soon was conquered,  
All too soon pangs biologic  
Reminded each what all hankered.  
So on their way in wonder seeking,  
Gay-spread tables were surrounded;  
Then increased the hum bespeaking  
Woman happy, man dumfounded

The meal was on! On every side,  
Grave manners vied with custom past,  
And each his fellow keenly eyed,  
And followed fashion of the last.  
Foolish plan of dire reaction,  
Comforts lost and blush-imbuing,  
This the reason Gairnor's faction  
Sugared soup, to their undoing.  
Hainstock, eager, turned to his guest,  
Professor Kerr to Virden new,  
"Aren't sonatas grand, will we be blest?"

I hope we have at least a few."  
But Prof did quick this mention shun,  
And eyed his host with quiet disdain,  
"I really couldn't touch a one,  
I had a couple on the train."  
Toastmaster Riley now arose,  
And briefly introduced the speakers,

Whose eloquence full amply shows  
Appeasment full to knowledge seekers.

Doris Bingham spoke to the grads  
In terms of praise well-deserved,  
Commenting how the maids and lads  
Old Alma Mater had preserved.  
Perdue in answer thanked her truly  
For the words so aptly spoken,  
Trusting that the grads would duly  
Wave aloft achievement's token.

Once again the crowd were guided  
Into the realms of sweet refrain,  
By the two whose voices chided  
Music into more beautiful strain.  
Mrs Doig, with words commending,  
Raised our Alma Mater high,  
Dr Evan's answer blending  
With the years that have gone by.  
Walter Wait in terms endearing  
Addressed the folks so close at hand,  
Those sweet creatures, we, revering  
Call the ladies of our land.  
Kay's response was instant rendered,  
Clothed in words of double foil.  
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**S. V. MOVEMENT.**

The memebrrs of the Brandon College S. V Band met at the home of Mrs. McLeod on the evening of Feb. 21. The discussion was continued from the book, "The Cost of the New World", covering the chapter on "The Industrialization of the Orient."

A decided readjustment in the relations between East and West has been made necessary through the rapid commercial development in the Orient. Many conditions have been bettered; but the mitigation of some evils seem to have resulted in the augmentation of others. This is especially noticeable in the evils of the factory system.

After the meeting followed a social half hour with delicious refreshments.

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**ARTS '31 GIVE**

**RADIO PROGRAM.**

Friday evening, March 2nd, Brandon College had the pleasure of listening-in on a radio program of station A-R-T-S. '31, Brandon, Man. Owing to the newest and most wonderful invention, the college not only heard the program but saw the actors "in the flesh." The air was perfect, and static was eliminated during the first few moments. Norman Todd at the tube piped out clear in full pandean chorus, filling the listeners with wonder and amazement—to such an extent that several girls fell in love with his voice, and went back to Clark Hall saying: "Shall I call thee Bird or but a wandering voice". The program was pox-marked by originality from beginning to end, and will undoubtedly be a long jump in the direction of the shield.

The first number on the program was an entrancing pirate chorus, featuring Willa Robertson and her band of co-mates in exile. It was the general opinion of the male part of the audience that they would like to become pirates.

"Too Many Cooks", a gym committee, and the next number, can not be praised too highly. The audience was made to feel the importance and greatness of building a Memorial Gymnasium. With the plan before them they entered a controversy quite astounding in its thoroughness. The whole of the plans were given the most minute consideration, from what was to be the topmost shingle on the roof to the bottom pebble in the foundation. Finally a flaw was discovered, a door swung the wrong way. More discussion, with the disastrous result, the whole plans were swung into the unknown.

Following this Todd and Tolton dazzled the listeners with a display of talk "all over nothing at all."

MacFee then appeared from behind the curtained recess at the back and gently picked two melodies from his banjo. A moment later Bill Dutton appeared and in his clear-cut masculine voice warbled "Two Many Girls". The girls entered in support as Willy started to sing the chorus, not too many either, just a nice crowd, and for a time Solomon in all his glory was never surrounded like Bill

A short play entitled "Balm of Gilead" staged itself next. Dell Dunkin starred, strongly supported by two props and two braces; Agnes Bremner and Irma Robertson being the braces and Norman Todd and Jack Kilgour the props—a fairly strong structure too. The theme of the plot included many heart thrills, pent up emotions, complications and a broken vase.

Then came the concluding number. The Tolton Follies. Grace and agility were the main virtues of the follies and the dancers are to be congratulated for the way they put over their

Greek Drill. One of our well known music lovers confessed after that until she saw the Tolton Follies she never knew what rhythm was.

The program closed with several brief seconds of static.

**GROUP STUDY.**

We at times speak of preparing ourselves at College for life. The degree of our preparation depends not merely upon its foundation of ideas, but in putting our ideas into some concrete form, and in relating them to conditions of every day life in College and as far as we are able to life as we expect to meet it after we leave College.

With the idea of discussing problems particularly related to young men discussion groups have been formed in Brandon College. Our worthy predecessors the "Sunbeams" have shown us the way; and the heroic "Spartans" are in the act of blazing a trail. "Les Amis" have had two meetings, one on Sunday, Feb. 26th, when general matters were taken up, and another on Sunday, March 4th, when discussion got under way.

"Les Amis" are fortunate in having Prof. Richards as a leader, and the members of the group are eagerly looking forward to the further discussions upon an outlined subject for the remainder of the College year.

**MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.**

The Ministerial Students were favored by having Mr Herman L. Porter at their regular meeting on Feb. 27th. Mr. Porter's address on "The Preacher" was very much appreciated and proved to be full of practical helpful suggestions.

**HOCKEY.**

On Saturday, Feb. 25th, the boys from the Industrial School defeated a College team on the College rink by a score of 4-3. The College team was

slightly disorganized and gave way before the determined efforts of the "duskies." The game was clean throughout but not very exciting on account of the soft nature of the ice. Mr. Hawson handled the bell in his usual capable manner.

College Line-up: Goal, R. Sharpe; defence, W. Waite. S. Perdue; forwards, V. Wilson, A. Robertson, R. Umphrey, A. Holstein

**HOW DO YOU TACKLE YOUR WORK.**

How do you tackle your work each day?

Are you scared of the job you find? Do you grapple the task that comes your way

With a confident easy mind? Do you stand right up to the work ahead?

Or fearfully pause to view it? You can do as much as you thing you can,

But you'll never accomplish more; If your afraid of your self young man, There's little for you in store.

For failure comes from the inside first,

It's there if we only knew it; And you can win though you face the worst,

If you feel that you're going to do it.

Success! It's found in the soul of you, And not in the realm of luck!

The world will furnish the work to do But you must provide the pluck.

You can do whatever you think you can,

It's all in the way you view it.

It's all in the start you make young man,

You must feel that you're going to do it.

How do you tackle your work each day?

With confidence clear or dread?

What to yourself do you stop and say

When a new task lies ahead?

What is the thought that is in your mind?

Is fear ever running through it? If so just tackle the next you find

By thinking you're going to do it.

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**HIS TASK.**

Think not of men great in story,  
Dream not of knights revered in glory,  
Count not the aged and hoary,  
For Thom is here

Battle great can e'er be won,  
Great achievements are begun  
Nothing's new beneath the sun,  
For Thom is here.

A banquet great is pending nigh,  
"A leader's needed" is the cry.  
No one asks who's who and why,  
For Thom is here.

And when the smoke shall clear  
away

There arranged in glad array,  
Lovely women shall hold their sway,  
For Thom is here

Dulcive tones and passion pented,  
Brains by locks serenely tented,  
Marked the help, his gang augmented  
For Thom is here

Will he catch the looks impassioned?  
Will his ardour thus be fashioned?  
Blissful love his efforts rationed  
For Thom is here.

Women's whims can be directive,  
Man can sway e'en their perspective,  
No need of harsh or cruel invective,  
For Thom is here.

Was there e'er a knight so pleasing  
Full of fun and lady-teasing,  
All other men can count on freezing,  
For Thom is here

He has done his work full well,  
Now we hear his future's knell,  
Guess we'll hand him quite a spell,  
"Flashlight Thom."

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**NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI.**

'12.—The sympathy of Brandon College students goes out at this time to Vera Leech '12 in the loss of her father who passed away very suddenly on Feb. 27th, at their home in Regina

'13.—Evelyn Simpson is spending the winter with her father in Brandon. She comes to College affairs occasionally and takes delight in recalling old days and times.

'18.—Bessie Turnbull in a recent letter from India tells of enjoying a delightful week-end visit with Miss S. I. Hatch after having spent some days at Conference where she met again Archie Gordon '13, John Hart '21, and Ernest Church '24. A great deal of Brandon reminiscing was the order of the day on these occasions.

'18.—D'Arcy G. Cook is instructor of Greek at Newton Theological Seminary, Newton, Mass. He is also pursuing Post-graduate work in Theology

'19.—John D. Grant, M.D., is doing post-graduate work in the medical department of Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Grant is with him and using the opportunity for further vocal study. With Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins as centre, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Grant, Armand Stade and H. A. Robertson should

make quite a Brandon group. Hippi Skippi!

'21.—Chris. Riley was the very efficient toastmaster at the annual Arts Banquet this year. That function, by the way, is now entirely a student affair

'22.—Mrs. Robertson Doig (Marion Hales) proposed the toast to Alma Mater at the Arts Banquet last week and did it in a very able and charming manner. Dr. J. R. C. Evans '13 responded in his usual happy and thoughtful way.

'22.—S. W. Goerwell completed his Law studies at Manitoba University last year and in the Fall was admitted to the Bar in the Province of Manitoba. He has opened up his office in Winnipeg.

'25.—Anna Hornfeldt is now teaching in the High School at Listowel, Ont

**EUROPEAN PARTY.**

Prof. W. T. Allison, of Winnipeg, past President Canadian Authors' Association, and well known contributor of literary articles to Canadian papers, has accepted the invitation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in conjunction with the Art Crafts Guild, the largest travel organization in

America, to conduct a party to Europe next summer.

The date of sailing is July 4th from Quebec. The tour will last 46 days and England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy will be visited. In England various literary shrines in London and the Midlands, including Oxford, Stoke Poges, Chalfont St. Giles and Stratford, will be on the itinerary. On the continent, in addition to seeing the sights in important cities like The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan, the party will enjoy a trip up the Rhine for a hundred miles and a motor trip through the French and Italian Riviéras, taking in Nice, Monte Carlo, Mentone and Genoa. A pleasant feature of this tour will be the provision of motor cars and guides in every large centre visited.

While first class hotel accommodation is guaranteed, the inclusive price for this tour brings it within reach of those of moderate means. Dr. Allison hopes that many of those who have followed his review articles will find it possible to go with him. He would be glad to give details of the tour to anyone who may be interested.

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