



Published by the Student Association of Brandon College

Vol. XVIII

BRANDON, MANITOBA

No. 10

College Defeats Carberry in Fast Hockey

PERDUE, GAINER INJURED.

Score 4-3.

On Tuesday, March 13th, the Brandon College team that has performed in the Commercial League visited Carberry for an exhibition tilt with the Carberry High School team. Although the Carberry team were considerably lighter than our boys they showed class in the lines of speedy skating and combination play, and although they emerged from the fixture with the short end of a 4-3 score they gave our team some good opposition. Perdue sustained a rather painful injury during the game when one of the Carberry players attempted to suspend him in mid-air on the end of his stick, Perdue having a firm hold on that same stick with his eye-brow. Gainer suffered a slight injury in the first period which slowed him down considerably. The Umphrey brothers gave a good account of themselves while Art Robertson was quite a help to his team mates.

Ye sports editor is of the conviction that the B. C. A. A. are to be congratulated on their efforts to stimulate inter-school competition. Such competition develops a spirit of sportsmanship and good-will which cannot be anything but a benefit to all concerned.

League of Nations Club Discuss Fascist Regime

MR. BATHO'S GROUP

LEAD GOOD DISCUSSION

The members of the League of Nations Club heard a very interesting review of the situation in Italy under the Fascist regime on the evening of March 13th. The subject was very ably handled by the members of Mr.

Batho's group. Miss McKenzie briefly outlined the historical development and the organization of the Fascist state and showed how the whole structure seemed to centre around the one man Mussolini. The second paper given by Lorne McFarland clearly showed that under the political dictatorship the economic welfare of Italy as a whole had been greatly improved. Tom Brooks in the final paper outlined Italy's or rather Mussolini's foreign policy describing the strained relations with some of the neighboring states and showing to what extent Italy was a menace to the peace of Europe.

The interest of the following discussion was greatly heightened by the contribution of Mr. Chessex. Mr. Chessex, himself having spent considerable time in Rome in the earlier of the Fascist administration was able to give many interesting features relating to the actual conditions.

BRANDON COLLEGE JRS.

vs. M. A. C.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 14 the junior team met the M. A. C. juniors in an exhibition tilt at the Y. M. C. A. The game was cram full of action and the play was close thru' out the entire game as the teams were very evenly matched. The score zig-zagged back and forth till the final whistle blew with M. A. C. winning by a single point 24-23. It was a good game to win and a hard one to lose but our boys sure gave them a stiff run for the decision and they deserve our commendation. McCormick was the best for the visitors with 14 points to his credit while Bowering for the College was the best for our team with 10 points. A feature of the game was that every member of the College team entered the scoring column.

The line-up of the teams was as follows

M. A. C.—Cornish, 4; Whitehead, 4; McCormick, 14; Connors; Hock; Brock, 2; Plat.

College.—Eaton, 2; Popkin, 2; Bowering, 10; Kilgour, 6; Martin, 2; Stewart, 1.

B, C. vs. M. A. C.

**Debate Results for Aggies Here
for Brandon at Winnipeg.**

The Lit of Friday, March 9th, was under the auspices of the Debating Society. Various musical numbers given by Miss Brownell, Miss Moffatt and Gordon Brown were very much appreciated by an audience representative of the student body of the College and citizens of Brandon. The main part of the program was a debate between Manitoba Agricultural College and Brandon College on the subject "Resolved that Canada should forthwith adopt a quota system for the control of Immigration," in which Miss K. Condell and Miss Helen Mann upheld the negative. At the same time Tommy Douglas and Stewart Perdue upheld the affirmative of the resolution against M. A. C. at the Agricultural College, Winnipeg.

The claims of the affirmative here, upheld by C. Strachan and R. Peterson, centred around the argument that conditions in Canada are comparable to conditions as they existed in the United States 30 or 40 years ago. The United States had a foundation population of Nordic strain. Immigrants were admitted in great numbers from Central and Southern Europe; and many of the major social and industrial difficulties of the United States have arisen due to the influx of these immigrants. As one of the affirmative speakers put it in alluding to the U. S. as a melting pot, the melting pot is in danger of melting, in other words, no-assimilation of immigrants is a big problem in the U. S. The problems gained such significance that the United States adopted a quota system to restrict certain types of immigration. By foresight we may avoid such conditions in Canada, and the affirmative strongly advocated a quota system to achieve such an aim.

The supporters of the negative supported the claims for the immediate development of Canada and refuted

the arguments of comparison between the U. S. and Canada of the affirmative. They claimed that the development and prosperity of Canada primarily depends upon a large influx of immigrants. The supply of immigrants of Nordic strain, however preferable, is limited, and it is necessary to take advantage of attractive immigration from other sources while it is open to us. The proper development of our agricultural, mineral and timber resources depends upon it. A quota system would but hinder our development. They also claimed that under Canadian conditions, immigrants could be racially, socially and religiously assimilated:

Although our debaters lost the field to M. A. C. at home, Tommy and Stewart were successful in winning at M. A. C.

This with reference to our Inter-Varsity debating activities extending over the last three years, leaves us on an even score with Manitoba University. We won both affirmative and negative in a two-way debate in 1925-26; lost both last year with M. A. C., and won the affirmative this year. Under these conditions we have felt the effort worth while and the honor accruing to the debaters and the institution is no trifle.

TENNIS

With Old Sol beaming upon our vicinity in brilliant style one sees the eyes of our tennis friends turning longingly towards the tennis courts. Cheer up folks—"it wont be long now" as there is only about a foot of snow covering the courts at present. Just keep a sharp look out tho' and you will probably see "Flashlight" Thom, Harry and Ambish setting out racquet in hand for their commencement of their yearly preliminary training back of the Brandon ice barn. That is a more reliable indication than the calendar is as to the proximity of spring.

THE QUILL

Published Bi-Weekly by Brandon College Student Association.

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Business Manager R. Umphrey.

Subscription Manager W. Martin.

Year Book Andrew Derby

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EDITORIAL

There is a tendency in any body whatever to divide into groups—small divisions, with their own special interest and desires. Because of their keen enthusiasms this tendency is particularly characteristic of students. Everywhere they are found supporting one cause against another, upholding some interest in opposition to their fellow students. This is a wholesome indication only as long as the good of the whole is always kept in sight; but too often the cause only is emphasized and as the group supporting it gain self-consciousness; the thing for which it is fighting is modified and is identical with group interest only. In this way divisions are wrought, spoiling the perfect spirit of the whole body.

Brandon College may congratulate herself that, in the absence of fraternities and sororities, she is to quite an extent free from group spirit. Students of the College have always taken particular pride in maintaining "l'esprit de corps". We are indeed prone to think that such a strongly developed college spirit is peculiarly Brandon's. Probably since we are a small student body, it is true. But we must beware lest we do slip into a smug complacency and lose the very thing we are cherishing.

There are being organized among the student body various discussion groups. Their members are showing a commendable enthusiasm for the work they are undertaking; and it is probable they will make a real contribution to College life. Yet as the group progresses from year to year, admitting only selected members, there is the danger that it will develop too much group spirit and too little College spirit. Such is not yet the case nor does it seem probable that it will be so in the immediate future. But, nevertheless it presents a problem which possibly next year's students will be called upon to solve. If however, the older students are careful to link up group interests with those of the College as a whole, such a problem will be avoided. For their spirit will be handed down to next year's freshmen, and they will conquer the tendency to group division. It is only by facing a problem courageously and making some definite attempt to solve it, that success can ever be achieved.

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Message to Brandon Students

ANDY RUTHERFORD

RECALLS COLLEGE DAYS

A RETROSPECT

A lone plough-boy was breaking the virgin sod on his father's farm somewhere on the Western plains. As he walked along in the furrow he began thinking of his future. His only horizon, mental as well as physical had been little more than that where the blue meets the distant hills or the surrounding prairie. That day, however, he began to wonder just what might possibly be in store for him beyond these narrow limits. In the midst of his reverie he spied a piece of crumpled paper lying in the grass. He picked it up and found it to be a leaf of a book on which was printed a poem, the name and contents of which are forgotten, but its thought and theme awakened in his soul a longing for something—an indefinable something which he could not explain.

The days and weeks passed and that longing grew stronger till finally he decided he must satisfy that yearning for something broader not only mentally, but physically, socially and spiritually.

Being the oldest boy in the family he had had to leave school at an early age to help work the farm so his education had been somewhat neglected. He knew that he must go to school again if his ambitions were to be realized. To go to a large city was out of the question since his means were small. He was older than the average boy at College so he thought he was too old to think of taking a University course, consequently he decided to try his luck in the Business Department of Brandon College.

COLLEGE DAYS

The days at College were full of interest—new interest, new thoughts, new friends, not only student friends but teacher friends. Brandon College was second to none in regard to its faculty. It was composed of men and women of strong religious conviction, in short, men and women who stood for the best socially and spiritually.

Is it to be wondered at then that the Business Course recruit, after a few months in such an environment developed new ambitions? He decided that the Business Course was not sufficient to meet his needs and even though he knew it would mean a financial struggle he changed his course and started Academic studies which led to the completion of the Arts course.

Looking back over the years that have intervened he is of the profound opinion that Brandon College is of inestimable value not only to the community in which it is located but also

to the Western Provinces of Canada. It provides educational advantages for many young men and women who cannot afford to go to the larger eastern Colleges and it provides these advantages in an environment which is uplifting in the highest sense of the word.

In Brandon College the students are brought more closely in touch with their teachers than is possible in a large University. For parents who desire an ideal environment combined with a faculty of teachers of the highest Scholarship, for their children, Brandon College is the place to send them. After all education does not consist in the cramming of the mind with facts, but in the broadening and deepening of the personality.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.

The members of the Student Volunteer Band met last Tuesday afternoon in room K. The discussion, led by Don McLeod, was on "The Opening of Africa." It contained a new interest in that it was the first study the Band has made of Africa, in its relations to the missionary enterprise, former discussions having dealt chiefly with China.

Week of Prayer.

ANNUAL EVENT IN BRANDON COLLEGE.

Dr. Stewart to Address Students.

As was announced in the last issue of the Quill, Dr. Stewart of First Baptist Church, Oak Park, Ill, is to conduct the three days of special meetings of March 27, 28 and 29.

Dr. Stewart will arrive on Tuesday March 27th and give his first address that evening. His subjects being as follows:

Tuesday.—'Life at the Cross Roads'
Wednesday.—'Reaching Higher Levels.'

Thursday.—'The Way in Jesus.'

Dr. Stewart has had a wealth of experience and is keenly interested in students and student problems. We are extremely fortunate to be able to obtain such a talented leader and anticipate pleasurable and profitable meetings under his guidance.

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OUR LIGHTER MOMENTS

In honor of the M. A. C. debating team, the debating executive held a reception in the Clark Hall Drawing Room on Friday, March 9th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Dr. J. R. Evans, Rev. Philip Duncan, Misses Doris Cochrane, Helen Mann and K. Condell and Messrs. Bruce Strachan, Rudolph Peterson, Elder, Josh Thompson and Frank Kerr. Misses Kay Underwood and Bertha Clark and Scott Leith served the refreshments.

* * *

Mrs. Bagge and Leonard Bagge entertained a number of friends at tea on Tuesday, March 6th. It is reported that Gusto and Windo thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

* * *

Brandon College was very happily represented in a St. Patrick's Concert at Carberry last Friday. The Arts II students who so ably presented "First Come, First Served" at their "Lit" produced the play at Carberry.

* * *

Miss Kay Underwood, accompanied by Miss Bradley, Jean Hitchings and Ruth Bingham, visited Carberry last Tuesday. The object of Kay's trip was to assist at Mrs. Burton Kirth's recital with some readings, which were very well received.

After the recital the four girls were entertained at the home of Mrs. Dempsev.

* * *

The faculty have again been making gay. Several snow-shoeing and tobogganing parties were thoroughly enjoyed by a group which is all too small.

* * *

Clark Hall girls are very pleased to receive a visit from Mrs. Broughton of Dauphin, who, as Marion Smith, was one of their number last year. On Sunday evening Doris Ireton and Meta Mischpeter entertained some of Marion's friends at a great old singing in the Clark Hall Club Room.

**Arts '30 Wins
Shield in
Lit. Competition**

LAST PROGRAM THIS YEAR.

The last regular meeting of the Literary Society was held in the Chapel last Friday evening. The president, Miss Bertha Clark, presided and first took the opportunity of gracefully expressing the appreciation of her executive for the splendid co-operation of the Student Body in contributing so well to the various "Lits" this year. The occasion was that of a general Lit at which the representatives of the Arts, Music and Expression Departments reproduced some of their popular numbers.

The program opened with a spell of harmony wrought by the famous Brandon College Quartette and which was greatly appreciated as are always the contributions of these talented entertainers. The second item brought little Miss Bernice McBurney, of the Expression Department, to us, and she pleasingly told us of fairies and their happy school days. We were then favored by a piano solo by Master Jimmie Henderson. Then Miss Eleanor Squires and Miss Velma Butler again brought honors to the Music Department with their vocal duet. In the next item, which was presented by representatives of the four classes in Arts we were led with Bernard Hawson into dreamland. First the Arts I pirates appeared triumphantly, led by none other than the versatile Miss Willa Robertson and supported by other capable wreckers of "hearts of gold". The dream then changed and Miss Thelma Stoodley and her pleasing choristers of Arts II, in "The Maiden's Choice", revealed the kind of a man that maiden's choose. Unfortunately, upon carefully peering into the audience they reported their failure to locate such a type. However, as their eyes were carefully shaded by their hands we were unable to ascertain whether they were open or not. Next came Walter Waite, the lone representative of Arts III, who with a decided Cockney accent, feelingly revealed the fate of his "Darling Clementine" and his efforts were greatly applauded. The horrible murders and deep mourning wrought in the tragedy, "O Hamlet! Hamlet! Where have you Been", as presented by members of Arts IV proved the climax of our dreams. Gruesome indeed were the midnight and grave-yard scenes in which the cruel murder of Hamlet's father was revenged, upon the instigation of his ghost.

The leading event of the evening was, of course, the announcement of the winners in the "Lit" competition which has been most successful this year. Miss T. Turnbull, representing the three judges, after congratulating

all the classes, satisfied our pent-up curiosity by informing us that Arts '30 had carried off the honors. She presented the shield, offered by the Literary Society, to Miss Mary Dunkin, the Vice-President of the Class. As an appreciation of their work the judges were presented with bouquets by Miss Bertha Clark and Miss Doris Bingham, for which Miss Turnbull briefly but fittingly expressed the thanks of the judges.

With Miss Henderson at the piano, this final regular "Lit" of a most successful year was brought to a close by the singing of the College Song.

ENGLISH CLUB

The March meeting of the English Club, held in Clark Hall Reception Room on March 10th, proved well up to the standard set in the other meetings of the year. The book under review was "The Romantic Comedians"

Julia Reekie first read a paper on the life and work of the author which concisely reviewed the important events of her life and the several books she has written. The second paper, read by Thelma Stoodley, was a complete and highly entertaining review of the book "Romantic Comedians. The varying fortunes of the characters and all essential elements of the story were so clearly portrayed that a better appreciation of the book could not have been gained had we read it individually.

Doris Bingham gave another instance of her ability as social convenor, when she served the members with lunch. Mrs. Whitmore then revealed the colorful futures of some of the members, as the tea leaves showed them. Another meeting this month will conclude the year's work.

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General information and application forms may be obtained from the professors in the departments of Geology, civil engineering and mining engineering, by those students who have passed their second year examinations in one of these departments. Rates of pay depend upon the experience of the applicant. An inexperienced student receive \$2.50 per day, together with travelling expenses and subsistence in the field. Applications should be addressed to the Director of the Geological Survey, Ottawa, Ontario, before the end of March.

OUR LIGHTER MOMENTS

The Inter-Varsity Debating teams were entertained at dinner at the home of Kay Condell last Monday. It is gratifying to hear that the proclivities of this distinguished quartette are not all in the same direction. Their epicurean sensibilities are quite up to Brandon College standard.

* * *

Mr. Stewart Perdue and Mr. Thos. Douglas, winners of the Inter-Varsity debate at the M. A. C. report a most enjoyable sojourn in the city. Beyond the fact that Mr. Perdue gave M. A. C. an exhaustive survey they refuse to give any details of their trip.

* * *

Dr. Evans celebrated the passing of another milestone on Thursday, Mar. 15th. The celebration was somewhat a surprise to the guest of honor al-

though he intercepted the Sunbeams in the hall and made a vain effort to send them back to their studies. One of the brighter minds in the group had previously suggested decoying Sol up one stairs by creating a slight disturbance there while the remainder would slip noiselessly down the other. Owing to unfortunate previous experiences the majority deemed this plan futile and inadvisable. Even Bill Derby who is ever so practical had no better solution to offer.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Wright served a delicious lunch. There was a fresh succession of good things until the last, even Chris Riley and Harold Batho had to say quits.

The Sunbeams unite with the school in wishing Dr. Evans many happy returns of the day.

A FALSE ALARM.

"There is a time in the affairs of youth
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to
fortune:

Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows, and in miseries'

Vernon's time had come at last. He had been looking for some young lady to bestow his favors on, and Aggie was a wonderful name, so how much more wonderful must the bearer of the name be. With much difficulty

Vernon finally spotted the graceful Aggie. She was all that he could desire, even to being a blonde like himself. Vernon's heart yearned for her like a small boy after a soda fountain. The way she moved and handled the basketball was all quite marvellous. In fact Aggie was so good the crowd yelled for her even when she did not have the ball, very likely just in the hope that she would get it. And she really could not have a nicer name than Aggie. Vernon flitted around the room following her with his eyes. It was love at first sight and he loved the name as much as the girl.

He leaned over and whispered hoarsely in Neil Derby's ear: 'What's her last name?' 'Whose?', said Neil. 'Aggie's', came the eager reply. 'It's Culture, Miss Culture', volunteered Neil. The interrogator straightened again, Culture was quite fitting for a handle like Aggie.

Vernon watched her float fairy-like over the floor during the whole game believing he had been missing much of the soul inspiring things of life up until then. As the last cheers died away Vernon stole quietly from the crowd. He stationed himself where the girls would pass on their way from the dressing room. When the first player appeared Vernon sidled up to her and asked: 'Where is the

young lady called Aggie?'. 'Aggie' said the maiden, 'There is no girl by that name'. 'Oh, yes there is', said Vernon, 'she's a blond and the one that everyone was yelling for.' 'Why Aggie is short for Agricultural College,' gasped the young girl. Vernon's love gently tail-spinned at its great height and headed downward. It landed heavily and broke; Vernon's calf love had bit the dust. He could love a blonde girl by the name of Aggie but he could never find any sex appeal in the whole college.

"At last he rose, and twitched his
mantle blue:
To-morrow to fresh woods, and pas-
tures new."

—Anonymous.

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