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Our New President Our Senior

STUDENTS SHOW

APPRECIATION.

The first Student Chapel morning was most fittingly given over to the honoring of our new President, Dr. Evans. The enthusiastic and hearty demonstration on the part of the student body on the preceding Thursday when the announcement of his appointment was first made, was again rivalled by those congregated in the chapel.

Agnes Derby first spoke appreciatively of the kind and helpful manner he showed toward the new students, making it easy for them to fit into the Brandon College family at once. Then Tommy Douglas briefly reviewed Dr. Evans' College career and in his appreciation, voiced the feelings of every one present. He said in part:

"The story of Dr. Evans' life reads like a story book. He entered Academy II in the College year 1907-08, going through Academy and Arts and graduating in 1913. During this time he entered into the student life of Brandon College. In the realm of debating he showed a keen interest. But it was in athletics that he shone; particularly in football and hockey. He was President of the Lit. in 1913, an office corresponding to our office of Senior Stick.

On his graduation he was offered a position by his Alma Mater on the Academy teaching staff. He studied in Chicago from 1920 to 1923, this study culminating in his Ph D. degree. He then returned to Brandon College to teach Geology, and in the absence of Dr. MacNeill last year, to act as Dean. And now in 1928 he is appointed President of Brandon College. Surely such a meteoric rise is phenomenal. In twenty years from Academy to the Presidency of Brandon College. It beats all the Alger books ever written

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Stick Says;

Once more we find ourselves launched on another College year with all that it may bring before us. The first functions have already been held, and have been so successful that they have fulfilled the anticipations of the most expectant. We are indeed well on our way, and, although commencing under a handicap, there is no reason why this College year cannot be one of unprecedented success in the way of student activities.

Handicap, it was, to be deprived of such a leader as Mr. Frank Kerr, who found it impossible to return and assume the position which he so well merited, and which was so fittingly given to him by the Student Body in the spring election. I will endeavour to fill his place, although it will be a difficult task. I will try to do this in such a way that those who have nominated me will never have cause to regret that they did so.

Success can only be obtained in our endeavours by the hearty co-operation of the students in supporting our various executives in the various work they have undertaken. We are bound to be dejected at times, and to have constant pessimists amongst us, but, never will anything be accomplished by such attitudes. Let us have a hopeful outlook, be enthusiastic and whatever reasonable undertaking we may begin, if it is practical, is bound to succeed.

Be it remembered that we are enjoying privileges which not every young man or woman has, and it is our duty to make the most of them. Some may say we are a small college, that is no reason for complaint, for a small college offers advantages that it is not in the power of a large institution to give. The personal contact that you make with your instructors, the friendships and associations that you form with those about you, and which are only possible in a college such as Brandon, will mean far more to you years hence than anything a larger institution may give. Ours is cause for rejoicing and optimism, and I urge every one to join

First Lit. of Year a Success.

GOOD TALENT DISPLAYED.

The first Lit. of the year was held Friday night, October 12th, in the Chapel with a splendid crowd in attendance. Old and new students turned out in large numbers. After a brief sing-song led by Ralph Easter the Lit opened with our Lady Stick, Miss Bertha Clark, in the chair. On behalf of the students, John Thompson spoke a few words in appreciation of the newly elected Senior Stick, Mr. J. B. Hawson who was then duly inducted as Senior Stick for the year 1928-29.

The program under the charge of Kay Underwood, President of the Lit, was filled by contributions from Senior Arts, Junior Arts, Academy, Music and Expression. Much laughter was provoked by the skit "Tryouts for the Play" put on by the Senior Arts. Many of the outstanding characters of the College were simulated to perfection. The skit was followed by a reading by Miss Ruth Wright. A chorus "Get out and get under the Moon" by Academy, came next. Miss Thelma Stoodley also delighted the audience with a solo. The concluding number on the program was an interesting and an amusing play "Suppressed Desires" by Junior Arts.

This year holds out every promise to be one of the best for the Literary Society. The competition for the shield should be particularly keen judging by the talent displayed in this first Lit. If the students will continue to show the same enthusiasm and co-operation as shown in the miscellaneous Lit. programs 1928-29 will be their banner year.

in our student activities and develop whatever talent you may possess, and make the year 1928-29 one of success and one that will set the pace for future years.

J. B. HAWSON.

Eminent Speaker and Author Visits Brandon

STUDENTS HEAR

DR. F. W. BOREHAM.

A lasting impression was made on the students of Brandon College last week by the personality and depth of soul and spirit of Dr. F. W. Boreham, of Melbourne, Australia, the honor of whose visit to the city was shared by the college at chapel Thursday morning. Dr. Boreham is internationally known for his wonderful ministry in Australia and through the many volumes which he has written—volumes which have gripped people's hearts and helped them to live better through their simplicity, genuineness, depth, and human touch. His writings have revealed the soul of a man who truly lives life in its fulness. And now we have seen and heard him, and few men have made in so short a time the influence on our lives that this great souled man has made. He has given us a greater appreciation of life and a desire to live higher; he has increased our faith in the eternal reality of life's higher values; and he has set life's great goal—love and service—higher in our hearts. Dr. Boreham spoke to a large audience in St. Paul's United Church on Wednesday evening, October 24th, in a captivating manner. A large number of students availed themselves of the privilege that was theirs and received a stirring inspiration. In a marvellous way the speaker directed the thoughts of his hearers to their own lives and their relations with others and with life in general, and in an appealing, sympathetic way left a challenge for higher and bigger living which will long be felt. Thursday morning we were greatly honored in having this eminent man to speak to us at chapel. Again his pleasing and genuine personality and the depth and humanity of his soul won his way

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EDITORIAL

The recent appointment of Dr. Evans to the Presidency of Brandon College gives great satisfaction to those intimately associated with our College, and must wherever he is known give cause for confidence in the general welfare and progress of this institution. Coming to Brandon College as a young man, enterprising and constructive in all student activities his life has become closely interwoven into all that Brandon College stands and aims for. We know that he has sacrificed much to stay with us during the last number of years—our appreciation can find no expression—but such sacrifice urges us “to look up and aim high” that our life here may be truly worthwhile for preparation in whatever sphere we plan to be after our College days.

Our best wishes and heartiest co-operation attend Dr. Evans in his work.

Who ever is acquainted with Student Association activities this year must realize the significance of business-like procedures in the conduct of student affairs. “Crying over spilt milk” will help no one, but a certain carelessness has resulted in a crimping of this year’s program, gives cause for complaint, and may result in the later accusation that this year’s executive is not doing its best. Looking the matter in the face it is well to realize that this year’s activities will have to be very carefully and considerately handled that we may get the full benefit of funds at our disposal, but there is no need for a dyspeptic outlook. It is up to the head of each activity to carefully plan his program, consistent with funds on hand, and greatest measure of benefit to be derived from the same; to see that all matters are attended to in a business like manner, accounts properly handled and proper contacts kept with the Main Executive. Only in this way can we be assured of progress and satisfaction in student activities; and it is the obligation of every member to be alert and willing in everything that has reference to the welfare of the Association. So let us all get behind student activities and PUSH.

Students will be asked in the near future to make appointments necessarily entailed in the preparation of the Year Book. To get such a publication out on time, early preparation is absolutely necessary. Students are asked to fill their appointments with as little delay as possible. Any information regarding the same may be received from the Art Editor, who will have charge of this phase of the work. To avoid any duplication or irregularity each group should appoint someone to take full charge and interview the Art Editor with respect to its plans.

“HAMLET”

STUDENTS MAKE

BUS TRIP TO 'PEG.

Many of our co-eds and collegians packed their tooth brushes under their arms and betook themselves to Winnipeg last week-end to see “Hamlet”. Mrs. Whitmore, head of the English Department, was in charge of the party, and it is no doubt due to her careful guidance that we have all our young friends safely back.

The interpretation of “Hamlet” by the Stratford-on-Avon players left nothing to be desired. The difficult role of Prince Hamlet was clearly and sympathetically portrayed, and the characterization of Claudius and Polonius were also outstanding.

The students have all expressed their satisfaction that they availed themselves of this splendid opportunity. It was generally felt that they had gained not only a clear understanding of “Hamlet” but also a background which will enable them to more intelligently appreciate Shakespeare.

If such parties could be conveniently arranged when outstanding features are being presented at Winnipeg theatres, our students would have the advantages of life in a large city as well as those peculiar to a small college.

NO MAN IS GREATER.

Than his prejudices will permit him to become;
 Than his ability to think for himself;
 Than his character, regardless of his reputation;
 Than the place he is able to fill, irrespective of that he occupies;
 Than he is in confronting an emergency.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

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Thus we have in the President's chair one who has lived and worked under the same conditions as ourselves, and one who therefore can understand and sympathise with student life and its many problems.

His story ought to be an inspiration to each one of us to make the best of our opportunities and potentialities, for we have in Dr. Evans a living example of the power of determination, industry, and the will to succeed.”

No doubt was left in the mind of anyone as to the feeling of the students, when Stan. Knowles led us in a cheer for Dr. Evans.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI. MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

'25.—Helen Hitchings is now Mrs. W. A. Kennedy. The wedding took place at the Broadway Baptist Church Winnipeg, on October 2nd. Upon their return from the Pacific coast, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside in Winnipeg.

'26—Margaret Kilgour, who is spending this year at her home in Winnipeg, was a bridesmaid at the Kennedy-Hitchings wedding

'21.—Chris. Riley is studying the post-graduate course in Geology at the University of British Columbia.

'12.—Vera Leech, who attended the Sarbonne, Paris, last year, has resumed her place on the staff of the Regina Collegiate.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert, of Kingston, are congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Lois. Mrs. Gilbert was Ethel Strachan of class '23.

'27.—Emma Gruenke is teaching at Oakville, Man.

Lloyd Crawford, who is with the Success Business College, has been transferred to Regina

'21.—Jessie Venables is teaching at Rosetown, Sask.

A wedding of interest to the students of '22 and '23 took place this summer. Earnest King, otherwise known as "Parson" and Ethel Allen, both of whom attended Brandon College, were married in Winnipeg.

SOCIAL.

Miss Moffatt spent an enjoyable week-end at her home on October 6.

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Miss Del Dunkin entertained at a bridge party on Oct. 12. The guests included May Bennest, Jean Bennest, Nessie Maltman, Lois Gainer, Maimie Matthews, Jean Leslie, Isabel Hitchings, Lillian Bulman and Mary Dunkin.

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In honor of Miss Margaret Kilgour '26, Miss Gertrude Godley '27, entertained delightfully on Friday, Oct. 12.

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Miss Marie Evans went home Oct. 12th, to spend the week-end with her parents.

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Study groups were organized in Clark Hall, October 14th, under the direction of Miss Thelma Stoodley. We were very fortunate this year in securing as our leaders Mrs. Wright, Miss Turnbull, Miss Moffatt and Miss Helen Mann.

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Miss Thelma Stoodley spent the weekend of Oct. 20th in Pettapiece, the guest of Miss Laura Shanks.

The B. C. Ministerial Association got away to a good start with an enthusiastic and spirited meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Lager on Monday evening, October 8th. Wilbert Stevens was elected President and Prof. Lager was again chosen Honorary President. Mrs. Lager's ever-delightful refreshments are a tempting drawing card to the ranks of this Association

The second meeting was held in Room F. on Monday evening, October 22nd, when Dr. MacNeill gave a deeply inspiring talk from the impressions he had received during the past year at New York, Oxford and Geneva

The ministerials were again honored in being invited to a luncheon with the Brandon ministers and Dr. F. W. Boreham at the "Y" Thursday noon, October 25th.

GROUP STUDY.

Half a dozen groups have started on their program this year. Instructive and worthwhile benefits were derived from these activities last year and this year should be no exception. There is material enough to form a number of groups yet, but difficulty has been found in getting leaders. It is somewhat reprehensible that such an activity should suffer in this respect.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The Student Volunteer Band's program for the year is well under way. Meetings are being held every Tuesday afternoon in Room K., centering around a study of the life and epistles of Paul. Interesting, helpful and inspiring are the words which describe these meetings.

Members of the band are also finding opportunity for the expression of their missionary spirit in visiting the jail and hospitals on Sundays. A much enjoyed hike was held on Thursday afternoon, October 25th.

EMINENT SPEAKER

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into our hearts with one of his characteristic stories which elevated our thoughts and attitudes and will hold a large place in that great fund of influence which affects and makes our lives. The Ministerial students were further favored and honored in being invited to a lunch with the ministers of the city and Dr. Boreham at the "Y" Thursday noon. We are all grateful for the honor, privilege and inspiration that has been ours in the visit of this wonderful man.

OUTLINE OF

S. C. M. ACTIVITIES

FOR YEAR.

Rev. Philip Duncan, of St. Paul's Church, gave a helpful and vital talk to quite a large number who gathered in the chapel Wednesday evening, October 17th, on the occasion of the first S. C. M. meeting of the year. Good, enthusiastic singing was enjoyed and the interest shown promises a good year for this phase of our college life. This was a joint meeting, to be followed according to the program for the year, with separate meetings of the men's and women's units on Oct. 31st, and a joint meeting again on Nov. 14th, thus a separate and a joint meeting every month. It is hoped that the S. C. M. program this year will prove helpful as well as interesting and to this end the speakers are being asked to deal with vital and personal problems. The message brought by Mr. Duncan was greatly appreciated and set us off on a good start for the year.

PEDIGREE OF FOOLS.

They say Lost Time married Ignorance, and had a son called I Thought, who married Youth, and had the following children: I Didn't Know, I Didn't Think, Who Would Have Expected.

Who Would Have Expected married Heedlessness, and had four children: It's All Right, To-morrow Will Do, There's Plenty of Time, Next Opportunity.

There's Plenty of Time married Dona I Didn't Think, and had for family I Forgot, I Know All About It, Nobody Can Deceive Me.

I Know All About It espoused Vanity, and begat Pleasure, who, marrying That's Not Likely, became father of Let Us Enjoy Ourselves and Bad Luck.

Bad Luck took to wife Little Sense, and had a very large family, among whom were This Will Do, What Business Is It Of Theirs, It Seems To Me, It's Not Possible.

Pleasure was widowed, and, marrying again, espoused Folly. Consuming their inheritance, they said one to the other, "Have Patience, let us spend our capital and enjoy ourselves this year, for God will provide for the next." But Deception took them to prison, and Poverty to the workhouse where they died.

Strange obsequies were performed at their funeral, at which were present the five Senses, Intellect, Memory, and Will, although in a pitiful condition. Repentance, who came somewhat late, found no seat, and had to stand the whole time, while Consolation and Contentment were

represented by Desolation and Melancholy, daughters of Memory.

Despair, grandchild of the deceased, went about begging for several days, in which he could only collect six maravedles, with which he bought a rope and hanged himself from a turret, which is the end of the family of Fools.—Exchange.

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

With Field Day over for another year it would almost seem as if sport were through also, but, stung again Field Day was just the social gathering for the athletes, a sort of fall round-up, to find what material we have. We were justly proud of our girls on Field Day. The spirit in which they entered the sports was quite commendable for they had in the Collegiate girls, hard and clever opponents

Tennis is still holding forth and the tournaments are in full swing. While the weather lasts it will continue to be in the fore. But a word to those who still have games to play, **REMEMBER THIS KIND OF WEATHER MAY NOT LAST MUCH LONGER.** Better play while you can

We feel at this time something ought to be said about the other branches of sport. Field hockey has been started and we must say, so far it has taken with great enthusiasm, but there are ever those who must be taken by the scruff of the neck and laterally pushed into things. If this applies to you, why not take it to heart? Get into the lime-light and you will find you have the whole group behind, and pushing for you.

Basketball has got away to a start. Not as good a one as last year, but, why worry about that? A little perseverance and steady practice will do wonders. Arrangements are being made already for games with outside places, and we can look forward to another good year as far as girl's basketball is concerned.

When the cold weather sets in those girls who play hockey will get their opportunity to strut their stuff. Clark Hall has had several good teams in the past and there is no obvious reason why they should not repeat the feat again.

Take whatever line of sport you want, girls, it amounts to this, you have to play the game for the team, the team comes first and it can only do so if each player will forget individual whims and desires and cooperate with the rest. So let's go

BASKET-BALL

College Cagers Predict Big Season.

As a new season commences the basket-ball players and fans wonder what kind of material is on hand

It was decided that the college would have no senior team this year but try to develop the younger players. A team will be entered in the junior league of the city, and another team composed of the best talent available will probably play inter- varsity junior basket-ball. Three of the hoopsters of last year will be available and several newcomers have been turning in a great display in practices. It is hoped that before

the season is over Brandon College will again be in the limelight as it was when the fast travelling aggregation of 1925-26 brought fame and renown to the college

The college will have inter-form competition and it is hoped that the Leen competition that featured the battles last year will again be in evidence

TENNIS

Taking full advantage of the wonderful weather, tennis enthusiasts are more numerous than ever. Three tournaments, ladies' singles, men's singles and mixed doubles, are almost completed, and a men's doubles is to begin shortly.

To further interest and promote keener competition the Athletic Executives have donated two cups to be awarded to the winners of the two Singles tournaments now in progress. These cups will be kept by the winners and new cups donated each year.

The condition of the courts has been criticised and it is felt that some measures should be taken before another year passes, so that the courts will at least be in good playable condition in preparation for next year's tennis activities.

FOOTBALL

The inter-departmental football schedule got away to a good start early in the year. Already over one-third of the schedule has been played and the weather man so far has been very good.

Hash met juniors on Monday, Oct. 15th and after a hard fought battle, Hash scored the winning goal

Considerable interest centred around the Hash vs. Seniors game on Wednesday as Hash were reputed to be a very formidable team. The Hashites were out to humble the lordly seniors and the game was keenly contested. The splendid combination on the senior forward line resulted in a very neat goal and from then on the game was nearly all seniors. The final score being 3-0 in favor of seniors. The game was much closer than the score would seem to indicate

On Friday, 14th, Seniors met Juniors and a ragged game resulted. Both sides were short some of their best players. The final score was 2-0 in favor of Seniors

Friday, the 26th, found the Hashites on tiptoes. Considerable roughness resulted but this in no way lessened the excitement. First half resulted in no score, but Hash, pushing the play, as they had done throughout the game scored in the second half. Seniors play was somewhat ragged. A little more practice would help out the games. Score 2-0. Referee Dr. Evans.

INITIATIONS.

Friday, October 5th will long be remembered as a red letter day in the annals of Clark Hall. For on that day wonderful to relate and still more wonderful in its absolute verification every last senior girl had her room nicely dusted, her bed made and the various idle, and erstwhile unnecessary articles of vesturement safely stowed away out of sight. And marvel of marvel this was all accomplished before the relatively young hour of 10.30 a.m. Scarce can we comprehend order restored out of chaos, the accumulated debris of two weeks retired entirely into oblivion, though possibly underneath some friendly mat which as a result has assumed the proportions of a miniature laccolith. How difficult to conceive this in the face of the knowledge still extant from past years that the verdant freshettes would as in past years, show the seniors that as homemakers and charwomen they left little to be desired. The domiciliary toilette of Clark Hall having been completed the verdant maidens turned their attentions to a much needed task and 'tis said that twenty-two boxes of two-in-one and ten sheep were necessary in renovating the pedal accoutrements of the senior girls.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, the resident freshettes were summoned at 7 a.m., the outside girls at 7.30. They were ordered to wear their clothes in reverse, had their faces plentifully debauched with green paint and various fantastic designs, had their hair done up in weird contorted tricks and fantasies and in general looked like an assembled catastrophe on its way to happen. Then to distinguish them from 'old' girls they were ordered to wear a black shoe lace around their neck.

Preparations were somewhat more diversified and difficult in Brandon College. It was found upon investigation that all the rooms and personal equipment were in such perfect and orderly condition that Wee Harry Shaw completed the whole task in three minutes ten and a fifth seconds. They too, obeyed a stern "about turn while their clothes still assumed the forward march. Various little green trinkets adorned their personages even to the point of finding a last caressing home on the pale cheek of some blooming freshman. A barber school was instituted on top flat at which four amateur barbers vied with each other. One attended the forelocks, another assumed the ascendant from the nape of the neck, while the remaining two plied artistic touches immediately to the fore of the left and right ears respectively. So apt did they become, that 'tis said by the time the last freshman passed through their hands that with one sweep of the shears they could come within a hair's breadth of a hundred

per cent shave. As a special to celebrate the opening of the new barber school, each eager customer was granted gratis a resplendant shampoo with one of the higher hydro-carbons and upon the face of each was interpreted some seniors idea of the beauties of the sunset in south western Afghanistan. At mealtimes, freshies and freshettes alike transferred their food from plate to mouth and as occasion demanded from lap to mouth by means of spoons exclusively. 'Tis said the silverware had to be replated so great and incessant was the suction created thereupon.

In the afternoon all gathered and proceeded down town in perpendicular rows of one. The gallant Weisbrod led the procession nobly and so much furor did he create that it was necessary to send three sweepers in his wake. At each street corner, they gave their yells awakening sleeping canines and stray felines to the echo. At the C. P. R. station they indulged in the old pastime of leap-frog, which exercise has, sad to say, left some of the new freshettes still suffering from that grievously incurable malady frogs-legs. After giving the town folk ample evidence that the Provincial Mental Hospital was not the only worthy institution in the city they returned to the college.

Now came a varied program, culminating in taking the oath and eats on each side of the house. Better be it, that a dark sheet be spread over the ceremonies on the boys side, but 'tis said, discomfort and internal agitation predominated in local regions and found expression in incredulous gasps and unearthly facial contortions. After supper, all being restored to their usual complacency the freshmen gave a spontaneous entertainment to the seniors and their friends in which grace vied with originality for expression. The best item on the evening's bill was the exquisite rendering of that beautiful old ballad by the girls chorus: "Father cut your toe nails your tearing all the sheets."

After a most humorous and decidedly original program a light lunch was served after which freshies and freshettes were paired off in groups of two to escort each other home and 'tis reported some were so ignorant of the conventionalities of college custom that they spent most of the night deciding which should be taken home first

Oh well its over now and all are old students and alas! are fast falling into the ways and means of their predecessors. May they, our erstwhile freshies and freshettes, profit from our experience and follow in our illustrious footsteps. Adieu—Umpty-Dumpty.

Field Day Results.

LADIES' EVENTS.

Event	Winners	College Winners.
50 Yards Dash.		
1.—M. Draper, College		1.— M Draper, Junior.
2.—Annie Mowazek, Collegiate.		2 —A. Derby, Junior.
3.—Peggy McDonald, Collegiate.		3.— M. Armstrong, Academy.
Running Broad Jump.		
1.—M. Draper, 13ft. 10in. College.		1 —M. Draper, Junior.
2.—Peggy McDonald, Collegiate.		2.—M. Armstrong, Academy.
3.—Muriel Armstrong, Academy.		3 —M. McKinnon, Junior.
Hop, Step and Jump.		
1.—Peggy McDonald, 29 ft.		1 —M. Draper, Junior.
2.—Margaret Draper.		2.— E. Fidler, Senior
3.— Helen Jamieson, Collegiate.		
Low Hurdles.		
1.— Margaret Draper		1.— M. Draper, Junior.
2.—Peggy McDonald.		2.—Alberta Griggs, Academy.
3.—Annie Mowazek		
Standing Broad Jump.		
1.—Peggy McDonald, 7 ft.		1.—M. Draper, Junior.
2.—Margaret Draper.		2.—M. Armstrong, Academy.
3.—Muriel Armstrong.		3 —J. Hitchins, Junior.
Relay Race.		
1.—Collegiate.		1 —Academy.
2.—Academy.		2.—College.
3.—College.		
Basketball Throw.		
1.—Louise Parker, Collegiate.		1.—Ruth Bingham, Senior.
2.—Ruth Harris, Normal.		2.—A. Derby, Junior.
3.—Donna Mummery, Collegiate.		3.—A. Griggs, Academy.
Running High Jump.		
1.—Donna Mummery, Collegiate.		1.—M. Draper, Junior.
2.—Peggy McDonald, Collegiate		2.—E. Fidler, Senior.
3.—Margaret Draper, College.		3.—M. Armstrong, Academy.
First Grand Aggregate, Margaret Draper, College, 30 points. Cup.		
Second Grand Aggregate. Not awarded.		
Freshies Aggregate Not awarded.		
Grand Aggregate, outside College. Peggy McDonald. Medal.		
College Records broken. Margaret Draper: Running Broad Jump and Hop, Step and Jump. 2 bars awarded. Letter won in 1926. Miss Draper now holds her letter and four bars.		
Juniors won 38 points; Academy, second with 12; Seniors 3rd, with 11 points.		

MEN'S EVENTS.

Event	Winner	Department	Running Broad Jump.
100 Yards Dash.			
1.—Weisbrod, 10 4-5, sec.	Junior		1.— Weisbrod, 16ft. 11 3/4 in
2.—McNeill	Senior.		2 —Cameron
3.—Len Robertson	Academy		3.—McNeill
Standing Broad Jump.			
1.—McNeill, 8ft. 4in.	Senior		1.— McNeill, 31.4-5 secs.
2.—Cameron	Junior		2.—Weisbrod
3.—Weisbrod	Junior		3.—Len Robertson
High Hurdles.			
1.—McNeill, 18 2-5 sec.	Senior		1.— Cameron, 5 ft.
2.—Condell	Junior		2.—Condell
			3.—Weisbrod
Shot Put.			
1.—McNeill, 29ft. 1 in.	Senior		1 - Len Robertson, 2 min 18.2
2.—Weisbrod	Junior		(Medal) Academy
3.—Martin	Senior		2.—Cunningham
			3.—Sparvier
			3.—College, Wellwood
220 Yards Open.			
1.—McNeill, 23 4-5 secs	Senior		Hop, Step and Jump.
2.—Weisbrod	Junior		1.—Weisbrod, 37ft. 6in.
3.—Fraser	Collegiate		(Letter) A standard
3.—College, Len Robertson. Acad			2 —McNeill
			3.—Robertson

Relay Race Open.		
1.—College. 50 4-5 secs. Medals.		
2.—Collegiate.		
Pole Vault Open.		
1—George Eaton (Medal) Senior		
2.—Brown Collegiate		
2nd for College, Sutton, Acad.		
3.—Mills Collegiate		
3rd for College, Cameron, Jun		
Mile Open.		
1—Lungren (Medal) Normal		
2.—Wellwood Senior		
1st for College, Wellwood, Sen.		
Letters won: Weisbrod, Hop, Step and Jump; Bar to letter, McNeill in 220; Bar, Weisbrod, 100 yards.		

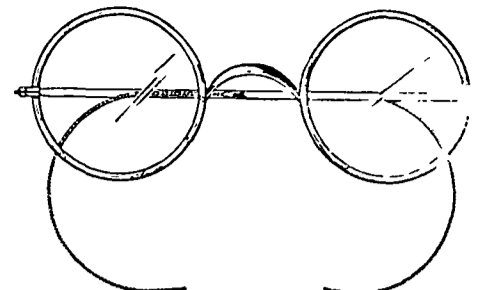
Grand Aggregate Medal and Cup. McNeill, 32 points.		
2nd Grand Aggregate, Medal, Weisbrod, 26 points.		
Freshman's Medal, Grand Aggregate, Weisbrod, 26 points		
Point winners: Seniors, 44; Juniors, 44 points; Academy, 15 points.		
Inter-departmental Cup went to Juniors with a total of 82 points; Seniors 55 points; Academy 27 points.		

JUNIOR EVENTS

100 Yards Dash.		
1.—Cameron, 12 sec	Junior Arts.	
Record.		
2.—Sam Finkleman	Academy	
3.—Chuck Eaton	Academy	
Running High Jump.		
1.—Bob Sutton, 4 ft. 8in.	Academy	
2.—Cameron	Junior	
3.—Chuck Eaton	Academy	
Standing Broad Jump.		
1.—Cameron, 8ft. 2 3/4 in.	Junior	
2.—Bob Sutton	Academy	
3.—West	Junior	
Pole Vault.		
1.—Sutton, 7 ft.	Academy	
2.—Cameron	Junior	
Running Broad Jump.		
1.—Sutton, 16ft. 8 1/4 ins	Academy	
Record		
2.—Eaton	Academy	
3.—Cameron	Junior	
Hop, Step and Jump.		
1.—West, 33 ft. 7 in.	Junior	
Record		
2.—Eaton, 32ft. 10 1/2 in.	Academy	
3.—Cameron, 32ft. 9in.	Junior	

These were all above the College record of 32ft. 8 1/2 ins.		
Junior Championship for Medals.—Tie between Bob Sutton and Alex. Cameron. Medals awarded to each.		
Points for Departments: Academy, 29 points; Juniors in Arts, 24 points.		

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HOMEWORK IN HADES.

Scene Elysian Fields, Hades.
Dramatis Personae: Livy and Tacitus collaborating over an English Prose.

Livy: Umbubus usores lamboni sortin. (This is conversational Latin, but the writer can't keep it up very intelligibly). Isn't it a beastly shame we have to learn English. I think Latin would do quite as well, but since the English have practically overrun the Lower World I suppose we'll have to speak it soon. Such awful words they have and no cases practically, so you can't possibly say where anything belongs. Why couldn't they stick to Latin. There was no sense changing after we taught them so much of it.

Tacitus: Oh, I don't mind much. When writing of Agricola I got rather interested in Britain. But to think those barbarians should lord it over us. It really is too much. Well, let's get to business. This prose Caesar gave us looks pretty stiff. Funny that a soldier should be our teacher. Of course he was the first Roman to be interested in the country, and now I really think he can speak their language as well as any of them.

Livy: Do you think he will accuse us of collaborating if we do it together?

Tacitus: Oh, I don't think so. After we've done it we can each change a sentence here and there. You know our styles were ever so different in the upper regions. It's bound to effect our English too, though we are supposed to read Addison and copy him for style. He's a kind of classic, I think. I'm sure people would never speak like that.

Livy: You can never tell with these barbarian languages. For goodness sake let's get to work. Look at all the time we've wasted, and I promised to have a game of knuckle-bones with Cicero. Let's see the prose.

Tacitus: Here it is. (reading) Wellingtonus illum dux Britannorum, post bellam Hispaniae—This first sentence isn't too bad. I think I can translate it right off. You have the grammar and dictionary, haven't you? I have the tablets and a stylus. Well, here goes (writing)—Wellingtonus leader Britons

Livy: That's not it; there's no ending on Wellingtonus, it's just Wellington

Tacitus: Oh, yes, and there's a funny little mark to show Britons is genitive Britons, isn't it? How do

you translate post bellum Hispaniae?

Livy: Let's see. Bellum is war, and post is after or afterwards; they like complicated words. Let's use afterwards; "wards" probably strengthens "after" anyway. Dash it all, they don't give proper names here. I think "Spainia" or something like that means Hispania. So far we've got. Wellington, leader Britons' (does the comma at the top of Britons go before or after the "s"?)

Tacitus: It's plural when it comes after, I think.

Livy: Wellington leader Britons' afterwards war Spainia's.

Tacitus: You can change the words around a bit, can't you? It would make it more vivid. Let's put afterwards Spainia's war. I'm sure you can.

Livy: That makes Britons' and Spainia's very near together. Let's change Britons' instead

Tacitus: That will be --Wellington, Britons' leader afterwards war Spainia's. Yes, that doesn't sound so monotonous

Livy: I suppose we'd better put the main verb next. They always put it in a weird place where there is no emphasis. Let's see, it's advenit.

Tacitus: Advenit—there's an English verb like that. I saw it the other day. Let's use it instead of looking everything up. What was it now? Oh, yes—adventure.

Livy: It's past time. They add a "d" for past time, don't they? (writing) Afterwards war Spainia's adventured.

Tacitus: Isn't this a bore. (General concurrence of writer and reader with dramatis personae)

Livy: Let's finish this clause. We have to make about four sentences out of one of our anyway. Let's stop at the end of this. I haven't time for any more at present. This makes me quite thirsty. Have you a goblet or nectar handy by any chance?

Tacitus: By Pollux, you can wait a while, can't you? We should do a little more. What's the English for "facio"?

Livy: Do or make. That's past time too, isn't it? You add "ed" if the "e" isn't already there, don't you? That would be "doed". It doesn't look quite right, but let's leave it, anyway.

Tacitus: "I've worked out the next part: Wellington Britons' leader afterwards war Spainia's to Gaul adventured and supplements having been missed, battle there doed. My vocabulary is increasing, isn't it? I re-

member supplements from supplementum or auxilium, and missed from mitto.

Livy: I'm sure we should put in an article some place. You know they always use something like that. "The" isn't it? I suppose it can go in before battle.

Tacitus: All right. (writing) Been missed and the battle there doed.

Livy: But it's "integro" auxilio—what is the English for integro? We'd better look it up.

Tacitus: Don't bother with it. It will be more vivid if they have to use their imaginations. What comes next?

Livy: By Hercules, I haven't time for any more now. I see Cicero over there waiting for me. I don't want him to fire a Philippic against me. That's all right for one sentence. We can do the rest another cycle. Caesar won't mind if we hand it in late.

—St. Hilda's Chronicle.

AFTER HOURS.

Harry Shaw's conception of the height of insolence:--

Someone trying to sell him a cheap rate ticket to the theatre when he already gets in for ten cents.

Thou shalt not steal.—And yet Tom Brooks ate 4 plates of chicken, plus salads, etc; 10 pieces of pie, 2 plates of jelly, apples varied and numerous, and only paid 75c. at a recent fowl supper.

By the way, it may as well be mentioned that he ate a good average breakfast the next morning. Interviewed with respect to this Tom said "he always feels comfortable when he's full"

It might also be added that the rest of us are beginning to feel uncomfortable in fear that prices for fowl suppers are going up, or before being admitted College students will have to furnish recommendations as to limited capacity.

We wonder:—Why Ruth Bingham wasn't very hungry on Sunday night after the bus ride from Winnipeg?

Where Peehet disappeared to in the early stages of the return journey?

Where the Editor spent his spare moments?

If Thelma stayed out late?

What made Jean so pensive?

If extra charge is made for transporting Jane?

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