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BRANDON, MANITOBA.

No. 8

## Brandon College vs. Western Universities.

COLLEGE WINS IN DEBATE AGAINST VISITING TEAM.

On Saturday evening, March 5th, at First Baptist Church, the Brandon College Debating team composed of Tommy Douglas and Helen Mann met the Western Universities Debating team composed of Wm. Masterson of the University of B.C. and Bryce McKenzie of the University of Saskatchewan, in a debate on the subject: "Resolved that the existing international organizations and agreements are adequate to insure permanent world peace". The Brandon College debaters upheld the affirmative while the Western debaters argued the negative. Brandon College was very fortunate in having the opportunity of meeting this famous team on its return from an extended tour in Eastern Canada where they have engaged in debates with the chief Universities there.

A large audience had gathered in the church when Dr. Evans, chairman for the evening, opened the meeting by welcoming the visitors, and by a few words of appreciation at seeing so large a number evidencing their interest in coming to listen to a debate on so vital a question as that of World peace. Remarks that we have overheard since then are adequate testimonials to the fact that everyone considered the time well spent, the debate proving one of the most interesting and well delivered to which a Brandon audience has been privileged to listen.

In his opening address, Mr. Douglas, in his characteristic manner, argued that the existing International organizations and agreements have provided machinery which is adequate in the eliminating of the basic causes of war, racial hatred, fear of aggression and ambition.

Mr. McKenzie, the leader of the negative, expressed his own and the team's pleasure at the warm welcome accorded them and also conveyed the greetings from three former Brandon College graduates who are attending the Faculty of Education with him in

the University of Saskatchewan to their Brandon friends.

Mr. McKenzie, in a clear and forceful manner, continued the debate by giving a vivid picture of the existing political situation among the Central European Nations, arguing that the fundamental causes of war are virtually maintained and guaranteed by existing treaties.

Miss Mann continued the argument for the affirmative, concisely and ably upholding her contention that existing International peace machinery makes public opinion effective, resulting in security to the nations of the world by disarmament and arbitration.

Mr. Masterson delighted the audience by his ready command of the subject and convincingness of manner. He supported his leader's arguments against the effectiveness of the present organizations and agreements to insure peace by pointing out the fact that not all the great nations of the world are included in those which have bonded together for that purpose; that the opinions of some of the very statesmen who have been instrumental in the formation of the various agreements are pessimistic as to their permanent value; and finally that the very problems that are at the root of International disagreement, namely social and economic questions, has not been adequately dealt with and provided for.

Mr. Douglas, in his rebuttal, both energetically and convincingly attacked the position so ably established by the negative, and showed his aptness of retort, and a real grasp of the subject under discussion.

The judges, Rev. Mr. Best, Judge Clement and Mr. J. R. Reid, gave the decision to the affirmative.

The value of such debates in fostering the truly cultural aspects of college life, and in establishing happy relationships between our college and similar institutions cannot be over-estimated.

## Arts II Stage Lit.

Snappy Numbers Provide Real Entertainment.

The good ship Arts '31 sailed into harbor on Friday night, March 1st, after undergoing many stormy days of preparation. The skipper, Percy McDowell, presented to the crowd, gathered together for this august occasion, the many treasures with which the vessel was laden. As the ship neared the port, every turn of the helm revealed new delights.

The first selection from the goodly cargo was a chorus "Just a Sailor's Sweetheart" by the entire crew. In concluding this number, four fair sailors danced the Sailor's Hornpipe. Then came the Critic, presented in song and clever dialogue by a quartette comprised of Miss Agnes Derby and Margaret Draper and Messrs Ross Vasey and Ernie Shaw. Ruth Wright's reading, entitled "Scrumptious Wedding", describing darky nuptials was very well received by the audience. Then an octette of fair maidens garbed in overalls came dancing out upon the stage and sang "Fishing" and "Down by the Old Apple Tree." The boys of the class presented a skit "The Wrong Baby," which was decidedly amusing, especially since all those who took part were disguised? as members of the fair sex. The one act play "Who's to Win Him" deserves particular commendation. The old fashioned costumes worn by the characters of the play added much to the general effect. The cast was well chosen and every member played his or her part very well. Those taking part were: Misses Ruth Wright, Ida Zink, Marge McKinnon, Isabel Hitchings and Messrs. Ernie Shaw, Don Carlson and Ralph Easter. The program was brought to a close by the chorus "Sailing" sung by the entire crew followed by the class yell. Helen Campbell acted in her usual efficient manner as pianist for the evening.

## BOVRIL BOYS BATTLE FOR COMMERCIAL TITLE.

College Plays two Games in one evening. Draw with C.P.R. 1-1; Win over Retail Clerks 2-0.

Brandon College Sextette battled through two games on Wednesday, Feb. 27th, playing overtime in the bargain. College first met Retail Clerks, the winning team was to meet C.P.R. for final decision. Retail Clerks failed to score particularly due to the efforts of Sharpe, College goalie, who performed in top notch style. Robertson and Sutton scored for College, Robertson showing star form throughout.

Following a strenuous game with Retail Clerks, College then met the determined C.P.R. team for a decision score C.P.R. played vigorous hockey but Sharpe performing admirably blanked the railroaders in master style. The railroaders took the lead in the first period by one count, but Black of the College tied it up in the third period. An overtime period was played without any scoring and the teams will meet again on Friday, Mar. 1st, in an endeavor to break the tie. **HOCKEY TEAMS FAIL TO BREAK TIE IN OVERTIME PLAY.**

Performing through thirty minutes of overtime play the College and C.P.R. teams were unable to come to a decision for the Commercial Hockey League Championship on Friday night March 1st. This was the second consecutive overtime game that these teams played to decide the league title. It is likely that no play off will be staged as C.P.R. is planning an all week trip, and the ice will be taken up in preparation for Winter Fair at the Arena before their return.

Sutton scored for the College which was later evened up by a C.P.R. effort. Sharpe, College goalie, again played in stellar form, effectively barring C.P.R. scoring.

The game was vigorous and interesting throughout, both teams playing for a win.

The line-up:

College—Sharpe, Harwood, Perdue, Sutton, Robertson, Holstein, Black, Arens.

C.P.R.—McKay, A. Hockley, Reid, T. Hockley, Panko, McKenzie, Hall, Hallett, Manson.

# THE QUILL

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## EDITORIAL

The result of the debate on Saturday, March 9th, between the Western Universities' Debating team and Brandon College came as a happy climax to the efforts of our own team extending over the last few months. In spite of other activities and their regular academic work they found time and expended effort to prepare and present debates which honor them and honor us as an institution. It brings to mind the present condition of debating and particularly its possibilities in the college and the development of relations between other institutions.

In the first place no one would deny the fact that if we could be assured of debates of the calibre of that of Saturday night there would be no lacking of interest. Attendance on the part of the public and student body supports that, and sentiments expressed afterwards gives it further support. But such things do not occur by chance, but are only the result of planned and consistent effort. We have within the College a Debating Club whereby students, particularly interested, may develop at least the rudiments of debating and public speaking, and even though it is not under the direct jurisdiction of the Student Executive, nevertheless was organized for and should have as its aim the development of debating in respect to the bearing of debating upon the institution as a whole. Along with this the Debating Committee has control and the presentation of our Public debates.

Is it not possible that we might have more interaction with the students, the Debating Club and the Debating Committee in the development of debating for the future. Each has a particular contribution to make and by proper consideration debating might become much more popularized among the students than it is at present, at the same time being truly educational in its bearing. Along with interest developed within the College will be its reflection upon University debates and relationships.

If we are to continue and hope to further develop inter-Varsity debates, and we cannot overestimate their value, some consistent

program must be laid down for their furtherance. Upon the basis of material developed within the student body, every year would assure some members capable of representing the College afield. Then under the direction of an appointed committee which should have as its function the setting of standards for those who should represent the College, the supervising of subjects and material to be presented and general criticism and control, there would be assurance of a high standard maintained. Under such conditions we could be confident of a widening interest and benefit in debating and with consistent progress we might look forward to the time when credits will be given to those who represent the College in Inter-Varsity debates. It is a practice in some Universities, we look forward to the time when it will be a practice in our own College. Debating has great possibilities, let us develop them.

It is with deep regret that we learned on Wednesday, March 6th, of the death at Noranda Mines, Quebec, of Ross Umphrey. Ross was a member of Arts '30 in its first two years and last year was Business Manager of the "Quill". As a youth of vigor and ambition and a member of the "Sunbeam" group he was well known among the student body. We all regret his early death.

The members of the "Quill" staff extend to Mrs. Umphrey and family their sincerest sympathies.

The tone and effectiveness of Student Government depends to the largest extent upon the confidence reposed in the officers of the executive and the extent of that confidence determines the cooperation and progress of our student activities. Elections are almost upon us. All members of the Student Association have a part in determining who shall be elected for the coming year. Wise choice in any election depends upon individual judgment, with prejudice and trivial whims barred from influencing the individual's decision. It is expected of a citizen. It should be no less expected of a student in that which has such a bearing on the life of his College.

Exercise your vote, according to your own best judgment. Your satisfaction and ultimately that of others depends upon it.

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**THE SWEETS OF HOCKEY.**

The Bennest Bumpers once again  
Have added to their laurels.  
Carberry faced the dauntless ten  
The blondes, brunettes and sorrels.

The mighty classic was a swirl  
Of clashing steel and action;  
From start to finish, every girl  
Fought for her clan and faction.  
The game unlike the final score,  
Was tense and most exciting,  
The pace was fast, the watchers'  
roar,  
Was, to the girls, exciting.

Our maidens won. Ah! three to nil.  
No puck could bulge the drooping nets  
Nō shōt could pass the crouching Lil;  
She was the standby of our bets.  
The Bingham terror was abroad;  
The very puck was dizzy;  
She scored the first, and final two,  
And kept herself quite busy.

The tumbling twinlets did their stuff,  
Those two amusing women.  
But why we ask should Nessie's guff  
Be followed by McKinnon?  
For when our Nessie's feet did claim  
A sudden new position,  
MacKinnon's promptly did the same,  
It seemed her one ambition.

She sat upon the cooling ice  
Her face a scornful wonder;  
(Elsie does her name suffice,  
That was a preacher's blunder.)  
So now her face was set and stern,  
To laugh would sure bring murder;  
The words she said, I'll have to learn,  
It was but I that heard her.

To mention Gainer must be done,  
For none are quite so sturdy,  
A woman pumped her just for fun  
And then she heard the birdie.

Our Willa wath a whithing dath,  
Thee checked them all tho nithely.  
No puck could path the druggitth  
flath  
She thtopped them all tho blithely.

The hardest worker of the lot,  
Had naught but dire, hard luck.  
For Kay could not, despite her shot,  
Control that wanton puck.

Wee Winnie Winkle was, as per,  
Ambitjon's hard used buffer.  
She took the knocks—I'll say so sir,  
The hardened little duffer.

But now the games they've fought  
and won,  
Have flown the path to glory.  
Most like we'll hear about each one  
Until we're aged and hoary.  
But then we'll pause, and memory's  
haze,  
And even stop our sinnin';  
And joy to feel ours were the days  
Of those, our scrappin' women.  
--"Isobel."

**SOCIAL.**

Miss Marion Bulloch went to Win-  
nipeg to spend the week-end.

Miss Kathleen Moffat entertained  
delightfully at a tea for her pupils  
on Saturday, Feb. 16th.

The members of Arts II enjoye  
a tobogganing party at Sykes, Tues-  
day night and the "eats" afterward  
in the Grill room of the Oly.

Mayme Matthews entertained at tea  
for Arts I girls on Friday afternoon.

"Pa" took the family to the Carni-  
val on Friday night and a good time  
was "had by all."

The Academy function on Tuesday  
night look the form of a sleighing  
party. Refreshments were afterwards  
enjoyed at Miss Godley's.

Winnie Morrison entertained on  
Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Bulman had as her  
guests in Winnipeg last week end the  
Misses Lois Gainer, Margaret McKin-  
non and Ruth Bingham. Sunday noon  
she entertained at a dinner party.  
Those presnt being the Misses Bul-  
man, Gainer, McKinnon and Bingham  
and Messrs. John Thompson, Len Rob-  
ertson, J. B. Hawson and Page Greig.

Saturday evening, March 16th, the  
University of Manitoba Basketball  
team entertained the visiting College  
teams at an informal dance.

**NAMES.**

With joyful whoop of sheer delight  
Springtime begins a merry flight,  
Soon on our College she descends  
Gay gallants to her will she bends.

On the slushy Avenue we see  
Brooks gurgling forth melodiously,  
While Bowler mingles with the  
Derbies;  
Models from our millineries

With Easter comes all Springtime joy,  
And costumes, cute, and chic, and  
coy.  
'The newest shades this year, 'tis  
said,  
Are Black, and Brown, and brilliant  
'Red.

The first May zephyr scarcely blows,  
When Dunfield blossoms like a Rose,  
The snow goes Westaway to rue  
And cries, "Oh Pshaw, je suis Perdue"  
"BL."

**NO.**

—Always is a safe answer until you  
know better;  
—Sometimes is harder to say to one's  
self than to others;  
—Is the trade-mark of self-mastery;  
—While the shortest word in the  
language is hard to pronounce;  
—Frequently is the beginning of thrift  
culture, character.

**AFTER HOURS.**

Miss Godley:—"Why did the French  
peasants revolt?"

Camille Frankard.—"Because they  
were happy"

Harry Shaw (standing amid giants  
who are busy shaving at 12.20 p.m.,  
and discussing important topics) tries  
to make his presence and his urgent  
need for a wash known.

MacFarland from a distance. "Sure-  
ly Harry isn't shaving out there?"  
Harry.—"No, just waiting."

Tom.—"When did you sell your car  
Dunc."

Dunc.—"I couldn't sell it, I gave it  
away."

Finkleman.—(Wise and otherwise).  
"Here I am stirring my tea and no  
sugar in it. Before I know it I'll be  
a professor."

Myers.—"I declare nominations  
closed." So Myers was accosted fol-  
lowing the announcement that repre-  
sentatives would be chosen from each  
class for Carnival Queen.

Waite.—"Eh! Black, did ya ever  
hear the story about the Scotchman  
who ran around with his mouth open  
because he had heard there was a  
nip in the air."

May.—"Haven't we met somewhere  
before?"

Friend.—"I don't know, but you cer-  
tainly taste familiar."

Judge.—"What's the charge officer?"  
Officer.—"Indecent exposure your  
honor."

Judge.—"What! Heinous, Heinous!"  
Officer.—"Yes Sir, she stuck out her  
tongue at me"

Kay.—"Oh you Scotch are too slow."  
Tommy.—"I'm afraid I don't grasp  
you."

Kay.—"Yes, that's just it."

Prof. K.—"What would happen Mr.  
Reid if you tried to bend a man's  
arm backwards after he had been  
dead for about six hours?"

Brother Reid.—"It would be liable  
to fly back and slap you one."

**JOTTINGS.**

But the Herculean and irrefragable  
argument is still to come, viz: That  
women are subject to paint, which is  
a kind of self-adulteration, a meta-  
morphosis of God's works, etc. But  
one of the best wits of our nation  
has passed a treatise in defence of  
it, called Auxiliary or Artificial Beau-  
ty, who sayeth it is but a fiseation  
of nature's inconstancy, and is no  
more adulterating of God's works than  
to die wool, linen or silk out of their

native simplicity. To deprive women  
of additional acts is to reduce them  
from the politure and improvement  
of after times and experience, to their  
first caves and cottages in primitive  
skins and aprons.

—Anon (1686.)

There is one piece of advice, in a  
life of study, which I think no one  
will object to, and that is now and  
then to be completely idle—to do  
nothing at all. Indeed this part of  
a life of study is commonly consider-  
ed so decidedly superior to the rest  
that it has almost obtained an ex-  
clusive preference.

—Sydney Smith.

The saying that beauty is but skin  
deep is but a skin deep saying.

—Herbert Spencer.

Rouge is a darling little fib that  
sometimes lies like truth.

—Douglas Jerrolet.

**THIS WEEK'S SHOWS**

**AT THE STRAND**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

**Sins of the Father**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

**Canary Murder Case**

**AT THE CAPITOL**

Monday - Thursday

**Win that Girl.**

Funny thing about folks who are  
"slow pay."

—they always "fly past".  
—no bad debts added to my price  
tags.  
—as much for your Dollars as I  
expect for mine.

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## HOCKEY

### CLARK HALL GIRLS WIN AT ALEXANDER.

Thursday, February 28th, saw Clark Hall hockey team en route to Alexander for their first outside game of the year. The local girls entertained the team at a delightful supper in the rink previous to the game. As well as giving the girls a chance of knowing each other better, it proved beyond a doubt that Stewart Perdue, who, alone, braved a roomful of the fairer sex, is of such stuff as heroes are made.

Promptly at seven the bell rang and our girls took their place on the ice. Before the first period was over our guardian of the net had endeared herself to some of the rooters of the opposite side—and sex, by her worthwhile efforts. This was shown by constant calls throughout the game of "Attagirl Lil", "You're some goalie" and it was true too. Shots from the opposing team came thick and fast but Lil managed to keep all but one out in the great spaces.

The score at the end of the first period was 1-1.

At the beginning of the third period the score stood 2-1 in Brandon's favor. Not for one second in the last period did the girls fall down (figuratively speaking) on the game, nor did Lil let up her vigilant watch for the puck. Suffice to say it did not pass again. One goal was made that period for Clark Hall leaving the final score at 3-1.

The credit for the actual scoring of the goals goes to Ruth Bingham. As to the other players—Lois Gainer and Willa Robertson paired together as a strong defence. On the forward line Kay Robertson and Mae Bennest showed that they knew how to play real hockey. Marg McKinnon, Nessie Malman and Win Sutton tho' not on the ice for long did their bit in a most effective way.

Beyond a doubt that night it was proved that Clark Hall girls may add to their other accomplishments the art of handling a hockey stick in the approved fashion and of placing the elusive puck where it is most desired.

## BASKETBALL

### BRANDON COLLEGE vs. MANITOBA A. C.

M. A. C. Wins 35-27.

Brandon College boys met the M. A. C. boys in a strenuous game on Friday, Mar. 15th, which resulted in a final score for M.A.C 35-27.

The massive M. A. C's took the lead in the first half with a score of 18-6. College rallied in the second period counting 7 points in the last two minutes leaving the final score in the hands of M. A. C. 35-27.

McNeil starred for College. Good work on the part of the other players proving effective, especially in later half, but the early lead was too great to overcome.

### Girls Win in Game with University of Manitoba Girls.

Basketball fans were given a real treat last Saturday night at the Y.M.C.A. when our girls team met the University of Manitoba basketball squad. From the beginning the game was fast. Both teams played hard and it was a pleasure to see that in their excitement they did not forget to be good sports—the game was clean all the way through.

The game opened with zip. Margaret Draper putting in a basket during the first few minutes of the game. From that time on our girls kept in the lead. They played well. Ruth Bingham showed all her basketball talent, putting in many fine shots from difficult positions. Lois Gainer on defence was good, "she checked the enemy line" well and effectively.

On the opposing team Ellen Hemphill and Gert Pickles were good. Their defence line used good combination and stopped our girls many times.

The girls are travelling to Winnipeg this week-end. We hope that in their games in that city they will be as successful as they were in their last game.

The Line-up: Centre, R. Bingham; defence: L. Gainer, A. Griggs; forwards: M. Draper, E. Doig; subs: M. Moffatt, R. Wade.

### Girls Defeat Varsity Co-eds 17-15. Boys Beat United Colleges 31-26.

Brandon College Basketball teams scored two victories over Winnipeg student teams on Saturday, March 16, when the girls defeated the Varsity Co-eds at the Kelvin Gym in a 17-15 score in the afternoon and the men's team defeated the United Colleges squad by a 31-26 score at the Y. M. C. A. in the evening.

In the afternoon game the girls took a large lead in the first half, the score at the first interval being 12-5. Varsity, however, staged a decided rally in the final periods and threatened to overcome the visitors' lead, but at full time Brandon led by 2 points.

Bingham led in the play for Brandon with a total of twelve points. In the second half she was released from the game for personal fouls and the game took on a serious aspect for B. C. But with a display of good combination and real co-operative effort the college girls maintained their lead to the end. Ev. Doig scored four points, Lois Gainer and Alberta Griggs did some fine defence work.

Brandon line-up—Doig (4), Draper, Wade, Gainer, Griggs (1), Moffatt, Bingham (12), Total 17.

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Varsity.—Pickles (4), Koganow (3), Hemphill, Carson (2), Armstrong (4), Black, Bridgman (1), Reycraft (1), McLaren Total 15.

Brandon boys in the evening game started off with a strong lead, piling up an 18-12 margin in the first half, and held the score by a lesser margin throughout the game against the strong United team. McNeil starred for Brandon in the first period with 14 points and in the last with 6 more. His decidedly fast play and accurate shooting placed him in the limelight as one of Brandon's up and coming players. Eaton and Ross with fine combination and accurate work piled up the score by gaining 4 points each. Maxwell and Martin proved a strong defence, Martin scoring 3 points.

With the grounding and promise shown by this year's team, next year should see Brandon College well away to a good start early in the year.

Brandon Line-up:—Ross (4), Eaton (4), McNeil (20), Maxwell, Martin (3), Condell, Popkin, Cameron, Leflar, Robertson. Total 31.

United:—Danylchuk (8), Korchuh, (14), Machidd (1), McDiarmid (2), Conly (1), Millie, Reid Total 26.

## SOCIAL.

Professor and Mrs. Richards entertained the "Les Amis" and the girls' group we have heard referred to as the "Mrs. Les Amis", at supper Sunday night. Both groups report a marvellous time; and some of the boys have been heard to say that if Mrs. Richard's cooking can be taken as an example, they are in favor of a college education for women after all.

\* \* \*

Saturday night, March 9th, was the scene of a reception in honor of the visiting Basketball and Debating teams. They were entertained in Clark Hall Reception Room by the Athletic and Debating Executives. Mrs. Wright and Miss Bertha Clark received the guests.

\* \* \*

The Clark Hall girls enjoyed very much the sing-song given by the Brandon College boys Sunday evening after church. The chapel was transformed and a very fine program was arranged including a duet by Edgar Black and Thelma Stoodley and a talk by Professor Richards. Tom Brooks did the honors as song leader.

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# ARTS BANQUET

One of the most memorable events in the annual history of Brandon College has left its imprints on the sands of time. On the evening of March nineteenth, the Prince Edward Hotel was the scene of the Arts Banquet, given in honor of the graduating classes by the undergraduate body.

At the appointed hour the guests were received in the spacious drawing room by Dr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Evans, Edwin Wellwood, representing the graduating classes and Miss Mary Dunkin, hostess. Bob Clement acted as announcer. In due order, faculty and undergrads followed, to greet and be greeted. For some moments the subdued murmur of conversation pervaded the congenial atmosphere—congenial in a special degree to our worthy Dr. Dadson comfortably reclining on an inviting sofa.

Presently the voice of the announcer was heard. "We shall now retire to the dining room, graduates and guests will lead." Immediately couples formed and a long train moved down the broad carpeted stairway in rhythmic stateliness. The dining room was reached; competent ushers directed couples to their appointed places. Now all had entered and every head was bowed while Dr. H. A. McNeill returned thanks. There was a scraping of chairs, deft movements of waiters and the banquet began.

The impressions of the ensuing hour are best left untouched for to each individual they were doubtless different. All were agreed, however, that the repast was delightfully satisfying and that those responsible for the menu merit hearty commendation.

Many expressions of appreciation of the aptly selected quotations were heard during the course of the evening. Mr. Carl Wicklund is to be congratulated for his splendid contribution to the success of the occasion, in this regard.

The hum of conversation was arrested by the chairman Mr. T. C. Douglas. "Tommy" was in his usual good spirits and as later events proved was well stocked with witticisms.

The program opened with toasts to "King and Country", and to "Our Heroic Dead", proposed in fitting style by the chairman.

Evelyn Fidler then proposed the toast to the graduating class—a beautiful prophesy in the "Enchanted Garden". There an auburn haired maiden discovered the destiny of her classmates in the mysterious depths of various flowers, bordering the path of "Revelation". Miss Fidler deserves our heartiest felicitations, for her work displayed genuine insight and foresight, blended with artistic ability.

Mr. J. B. Hawson responded on behalf of his class. He expressed sincere thanks to the proposer of the toast for her "marvellous" words and to

the undergraduates for making "this memorable occasion" possible. In glowing terms Mr. Hawson paid tribute to his Alma Mater, for the benefits derived from her instructors and her many associations and friendships. He constrained the students to continue the guidance of her activities in the same spirit in which his class handed down those responsibilities involved.

"Every dawning day brings greater opportunities" for Brandon College and "we are confident that in the near future she will have the status of an independent University, to meet the demands of this rapidly-developing Western Canada," said Mr. Hawson.

Mr. Douglas then read a letter from Class '28 wishing '29 success and a confident approach to graduation day.

Miss Ruth Morgan delighted her audience with "Cherry Ripe" and "Will o' the Wisp". Judging from the applause the answer to "Can one desire too much of a good thing?" is "No!" when that "good thing is Miss Morgan's singing.

Following this Miss Thelma Stoodley proposed the toast "To Our New President". Her eloquent tributes to our well-toned "Doctor" were quickened by the warm applause of those who know him to be "the student's counsellor, friend and ideal.

In his response Dr. Evans displayed that inherent modesty and sincere appreciation which enhance the nobility of his personality. He too, predicted that "broader field of service" which will appear as "one by one the difficulties are solved and the horizon pushed back." To meet the challenge of this glorious future—"this is our task and to this I ask your co-operation."

Miss Kathleen Moffatt rendered two well received piano numbers, after which Rev. Philip Duncan proposed the toast to Our Alma Mater. His own inimitable humor sparkled throughout. Alluding to the critical attitude of the modern student, he said "The modern student refuses to be cribbed, cabined and confined by tradition". He is "seeking new foundations, and he has every opportunity for finding even firmer ones than his forefathers. But", Mr. Duncan advised, "remember this,—in finding these foundations do not confine yourself to your immediate environment. Find your foundations in relation to the whole cosmos and so in God himself."

Mrs W. J. Wright responded in a gracious and appealing manner, centering her remarks about the theme, "The Relation between Alma Mater and Student". In concluding, Mrs. Wright expressed the hope that "the bond between us might grow stronger year by year.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" With these words Andrew Clark rose to propose a toast to "Our Ladies",

that is, according to "Andy" to "the superior beings."

Ruth Wright wielded the subtle weapon of feminine wit in a truly dexterous manner, in reply to the toast.

The Graduating Class then gave their class song and yell, after which all rose to render a hearty "Hail Our College" and a resounding "Hippi Skippi."

The eventful evening was over,—its splendid success written in "wreathed smiles" on every face, and in indelible characters on the Scroll of Time.

## NEWS OF THE ALUMNI.

Word has been received from the McIntyre brothers, Campbell and Lorne. Campbell '19, is enjoying a two year fellowship at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio. Lorne '23, is studying for his Ph.D. in English at Boston, Mass.

\* \* \*

'25. Bryce Sallans is with the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, University of Saskatchewan, employed in the investigation of plant diseases.

\* \* \*

'28. A marriage of great interest to the students of Brandon College took place at Nelson, B. C. on March 4th, when Geraldine Balmer became Mrs. J. B. Thompson. The happy couple are residing at Fernie, B. C. Best wishes to Josh and Gerry!

\* \* \*

'27. Eric Yates who is at present in Elgin, Man., has received a call to the Baptist Church, at Yorkton, Sask.

\* \* \*

The "Quill" will be glad to receive news of members of the Alumni Association as frequently as possible. The news of the marriage of Edward Brice '06, to Miss Yvonne J. Young, which took place last August has just been received. Mr. Brice is practicing law in Edmonton, Alta. Some Alumni will also be glad to hear that Cecil Lorne Carrick '11, is practicing law in Toronto. Let us make the "Quill" the medium by which we keep in touch with those from whom time tries to separate us.

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## KNOW OUR PROFESSORS



**MRS. ELLA A. WHITMORE.**  
Professor of English.

A press reporter is treading on dangerous ground when he attempts to write the life history of a Professor of English. Though the results may not be worthy of the subject, a brief sketch at least may be given of the numerous activities of Mrs. Whitmore.

Our Professor of English is truly a Westerner, having been born in Manitoba, and still better, having taken her under-graduate work in the province, at Manitoba University. During her college career she majored in English and Political Economy. She graduated with honors, winning the gold medal in English, and coming within a very few marks of winning the gold medal in Political Economy. Immediately after graduation she proceeded to Chicago to work on her M.A. and in less than four years from the time she started her Arts course, she had received her Master's Degree. Should not such a feat inspire us to greater efforts? Since then Mrs. Whitmore has spent some further time at the University of Chicago, working for the Doctor Degree in English.

On her return to Canada Dr. Murray offered her a position on the English faculty of the University of Saskatchewan, while the regular professor was on leave of absence. While in Saskatoon Mrs. Whitmore endeared herself to the student body. She was appointed dramatic coach and very successfully directed the students in their annual play.

From Saskatoon Mrs. Whitmore came to Brandon College. We sincerely hope that here she will remain for a number of years that many more students will have the privilege of knowing our charming English Professor as we have known her, not only in the classroom, but in various other student activities as well. What would a Hallowe'en party be without Mrs. Whitmore presiding in some dimly lit corner with expectant youths and maidens clustered around waiting to know what the future may hold in store for them! Would our editor permit us space we might mention

numerous other ways in which Mrs. Whitmore has gladly given of her time and ability to make our functions successful.

Mrs. Whitmore is intensely interested in English literature. She makes it a vital living thing for her students. Twice has she visited the British Isles and Europe, and she possesses a wealth of background for the study of our noted English writers. She has visited the birthplaces and the favorite haunts of many of our poets, and has wandered over the spots in Italy celebrated by Browning in his inimitable lines. Mrs. Whitmore is ever willing to give us of her store of fascinating facts and fancies.

Not only as a professor of English is Mrs. Whitmore known, but as a writer of short stories, essays and poems. In critical work she has gained some distinction, her name being mentioned in several books published at the University of Chicago. She has always been interested in Art as well as in literature. Since early childhood she has been sketching and painting objects that took her fancy. For a time she taught Art in Portage la Prairie and again in Winnipeg while she was studying for her Arts course. Mrs. Whitmore is exceedingly modest about these interests of hers and refers to them merely as sidelines. To us they add a few further touches to an already fascinating personality.

Mrs. Whitmore has always been active in church and women's club work. This year she is President of the Brandon Arts Club, president of the Women's University Club and a member of the executive of the Little Theatre organization. During the last four years the English Club has received much pleasure and benefit through having her as Honorary President.

This much about Mrs. Whitmore's life has been gleaned from various sources. She herself is very reticent about her accomplishments, but we trust that this will give some idea of the varied interests and broad sympathies of our Professor of English.

**H. L. PORTER, B. A.**

Mr. Porter was originally an Easterner, being born in Acadia, Nova Scotia, but has found time during the latter years of his life to make his home at various times in each of the four western provinces, so that now he is proud to be known as an ardent westerner. Mr. Porter received his public school as well as his High School education in Nova Scotia, graduating from Yarmouth Academy in 1908. It was immediately after that, that he decided to enter the profession which was to become his particular field of activity in later life, and which was to fit him to direct the studiously inclined youth of Brandon



College Academy, for during the next four years he taught school in his native province. Then in the fall of 1913 he entered Acadia University. The first two summers of his University career he spent in conducting and running a Mission Boat among the fishermen of Nova Scotia coast. Mr. Porter reports this time as being one of rich experiences, and he had the further satisfaction of helping to build a church among these people.

Mr. Porter's University activities were cut short in the fall of 1915 when he enlisted with the 85th Canadian Highlander's and a few months later crossed with his battalion to France. In 1917 he was wounded at Vimy Ridge and was forced to spend the succeeding nine months in a hospital. When he was released from there he transferred to Khaki College, his wounds being of such a nature that he could not again enter into active front-line service. In this capacity he lectured through both England and Scotland. In 1918 he got his Lieutenantcy and was put in charge of a Y. M. C. A. hut. Meanwhile, in 1917, when his class graduated in Acadia, he was granted his B.A. degree. He was detained in France for a few months after the ending of the war, but returned to Canada in 1919, and celebrated that event a few weeks later by renouncing his bachelorhood.

Then Mr. Porter and his wife moved to Alberta where Mr. Porter took a Normal School course. Upon the completion of his Normal training, he became principal of Viking High School, remaining there during the years 1920-23. Then from 1923-25 he was principal of the High School in Cranbrook, B.C. In the fall of 1925 Mr. Porter came to Brandon College as principal of the Academy Department. Class '29 had just entered as Freshmen, and although Mr. Porter did not join their ranks until the following year, he is completing his post-graduate work for the M. A. degree in Education with them.

Like so many of the other members of our faculty, Mr. Porter does not confine all his time to his teaching duties. In his various connections with the student bodies of the past four years has made a real and lasting contribution. His services as

lecturer and preacher have often been sought by churches and organizations of the city as well as those in various parts of Western Canada. Then, besides these exacting activities, Mr. Porter has found time to contribute a number of short stories and articles, chiefly to religious publications of both Canada and the United States.

Mr. Porter's life has been a full one. We are glad that he has come to identify himself so closely with the life of Western Canada. Having surveyed, fished, threshed, preached and taught school, among and with the people of the West, and enjoyed it all, he has established a closer bond with us than he otherwise could have done. He has many good things for you—ask him for them.

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