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INITIATIONS.

BRANDON COLLEGE.

Father Time has swatted but one short week from the field of hours, and yet in that period, the anticipations on the part of our brilliant freshmen have become realized and they doubtless feel themselves a true and vital fibre in student life. Fears, whisperings, murmurings are no more. However, we are told that on the nights previous to this dire event, the newly arrived gentlemen found extraordinary difficulty in procuring for themselves anything approaching an abundance of slumber. Here, reminded of Herr Shakespeare, we suggest that few indeed were the ravelled sleeves of care that were knit up, by these plastic youths, on the eve of this, their Waterloo. Happy Easter, however, played the part of guide and consoler, and the tears and sobs that succumbed to the tender touch of his dynamic personality are far too numerous to mention.

Believe it or otherwise dawn came Wednesday morning as usual. Long before the reveille was sounded, one could hear, alas, the pitter patter of tiny unclad feet, racing and chasing through the halls, motivated by the joy of living, combined with the horrible shroud of suspense that enwrapped their immortal souls. Imagine them, if you will, who only yesterday were lulled to sleep by their floor-walking fathers, carrying now the ugly infant of their wild imaginings on their own proud bosoms. Beautiful thought!

Breakfast found their sisters attired in the most weird and grotesque costumes, much to the amusement of Hank Shaw, who is a bearded gentleman of the old school which is wont to believe in the naturalness of woman. The freshmen finding themselves (much to their surprise) still unharmed, acted as befits little men, this of course, added an unexpected touch of gaiety to the early morning meal. Nothing alarming happened within the next few hours, the freshmen sharing with their elders, the

privilege of being laid waste by the faculty members in the various day dormitories.

At 1.30 however, the freshmen donned their motley night attire and began the long and arduous trek to the very heart of our seething city. They arrived there quite intact, each being accompanied by a senior student in good standing. Bro. Carlson, the Vicar of Stockholm, was, as usual, the most imposing figure. The pyjama boys were then individually surrounded and given some menial task to perform. Sobie's found the masculine hand quite cunning in adjusting runs, breaks and snarls in hosiery. The noble Bolton excelled himself as dish washer and tiddley-wink shark on the Tenth and Rosser course. Demosthenes, Cicero, and several other gentlemen were put to shame under the spell of Marshall's subtle fluency. Loud cheers rang out as Marshall addressed the unemployed as "fellow-workers". Just about this point, the freshmen became suddenly and sufficiently docile, and were allowed to retire to the college campus, where they gambled about like frisky colts. The Seniors soon had them in hand however, and the pseudo-rugby game ended 6 up and three to go.

What happened so far as the initiations in Brandon College are concerned will always remain a dark and dire secret. But now let it be said, sincerely, that the spirit manifested by freshmen and seniors alike was indeed commendable and the freshmen particularly are deserving of congratulations. Since, in better literary and public circles it is fast becoming considered poor form to have the subject and subject matter agreeing in any respect whatsoever, so as a matter of general interest we might state in closing that your registration is not complete until you have seen the Bursar.

CLARK HALL

From the mists of Wednesday morning emerged a strange group of

figures and faces. Each was anticipating a day of strange happenings and a day that would be remembered for many a long year. The girls had evidently been vying with one another for the most becoming coiffeurs and the most attractive facial make up. They at least provided a good amount
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All College Hike.

Saturday, October the Fourth, was the day chosen this year for the all-college hike, and in spite of adverse weather conditions, an enthusiastic crowd gathered outside of Clark Hall at the appointed hour.

When all had assembled, and partners had been meted out to those in need of such appliances, four groups were formed in charge of Stan. Westaway, Paul Bugg, Lloyd Bowler and Clark Ross. Appropriate names and yells were chosen by each group and under respective cognomens of "Peppy Pie Eaters", "Bawling Bear Cats", "Israelites" and "Hot Shots" the various groups started on their way for Sykes'.

Upon arrival at this familiar playground, soft-ball between the Pie Eaters and Bear Cats, and the Israelites and Hot Shots, was indulged in. The play-off game between the Pie Eaters and Israelites resulted in a tie.

It was now discovered that bonfires were burning briskly across the track, and a wild rush was made in the direction of rolls, weiners, apples and busters. When the coffee had consented to boil, and fingers and weiners had been duly scorched, and the busters were reported missing, stokers were once more called into service and huge fires soon blazed on every side.

Though the weather man had unfortunately confused his dates and sent us a drizzling afternoon, the warmth and cheer of the fire proved so inviting that all gathered around for a rousing sing-song, concluded by "Hail Our College" and "Hippi Skippi". Thus one more college event has passed into our list of happy memories.

The Frosh Reception

Once again Brandon College has formally extended its welcome to the Freshman Class, which this year gives promise of becoming a most worthy acquisition to its Alma Mater.

Friday evening, October the Third, found the corridors of Clark Hall a-quiver with excitement, as the Freshettes with their Senior sponsors awaited the formation of the Reception line, composed of President and Mrs. Evans, Prof. and Mrs. Wright, Stan. Westaway, Senior Stick, and Lois Gainer, Lady Stick.

Having been presented to the Reception line by the announcer, Clark Ross, all repaired to the Dining Room where Freshettes and Freshmen were given the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other and with Seniors and Faculty.

When at last each one had supposedly learned the name of every other individual in the room, and each girl had been introduced to some bashful freshman or dignified and confident senior, whom she was told was to be her partner for a program in
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Some merchants of Brandon think, and many of them say, that advertising in our semi-monthly paper is of no value. In order to help correct this unfavorable impression we respectfully urge all our readers to patronize first the businesses advertised in our paper. For the convenience of our present student body we have prepared an "Advertisers' Directory" which is already posted in the main hall. Upon it will be given from time to time the names of the businesses utilizing our advertising spaces, in the current publication. Your cooperation is earnestly solicited. Do not forget to

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EDITORIAL

Last week-end while we were in a rather adventurous frame of mind our advertising manager "called our bluff". Consequently we were to be found Saturday, paddling hopefully about the rain-soaked streets of Brandon in an ambitious search for advertisers. Our experiences were enlightening, even interesting, so we are glad we took advantage of the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with this important phase of the work of publications.

We are pleased to report that our reception was, as a rule, encouraging, even though our occasional rejection seemed for a moment disastrous. We appreciate the fact that business conditions this year make ads more difficult to give, but, receiving one, we are all the more thankful, all the more eager to have our publications form a more profitable medium for favorable relations between the merchant and our Faculty and Student Body. From a purely business standpoint we are convinced that the presence of our Student Body in Brandon from year to year, and the best of relationships with it, very materially benefits the merchants of the city. Personal experience of former years, as a reader of our publications, leads us to believe, further, that advertising in our columns is worth-while, if advertising of any nature is worth-while. That is, we have read more ads in our Brandon College Publications than in any one of our regular daily newspapers,—for the obvious reason that we read the latter selectively, while we read the "Quill" and the "Sickle" in their entirety. In our week-end wanderings we found merchants who were in agreement with this argument; we believe there are many students who can support it.

All of which urges us to remind you of the suggestions we verbally presented last Thursday morning for your consideration. To those advertisers, therefore, who cooperate with us, let us show our appreciation more definitely. Let us deal first with such progressive firms as advertise within our columns from issue to issue.

We are aware of the fact that it is probably difficult for some merchants to estimate just how much business we bring them, in that they have no means of learning our connections when making a cash purchase. This is unfortunate. While we wouldn't recommend installment purchases as an aid to identification, we might, if assured freedom from a possible consequent charge of "class exclusiveness" suggest that we acquaint the merchant with our association and "Mention Our Publications." In any case, in the interests of a more favorable relationship between our publications and our advertisers we would earnestly urge our readers to join with us in the patronage of those businesses whose advertisements appear within our columns.

We suggested in a former editorial that certain changes of Publication policy were either under way or contemplated. Con-

cerning this matter we would take this opportunity of bringing to your attention some recent changes which we are hopeful may appreciably improve the work of our department.

In the first place, the increase in the size of our staff and the rearrangement of the duties involved is important and should allow this paper to more efficiently cover the various activities of our student life. For convenience the complete staff may be divided into two separate units—one concerned with news, the other with business matters,—over both of which units the Managing Editor has a supervisory and unifying function. There will probably be one more Associate Editor appointed and together with the present associate, will assist the Managing Editor, and check contributions received through the Assistant Editors. There have been appointed nine such assistants with definitely assigned fields. It will be their duty to obtain contributions and check them for necessary detail. The duties of associate and assistant editors are very important and upon their proper fulfilment the success of our organization greatly depends. We have selected these members upon a two-fold basis—ability and reliability. We are confident that with the whole-hearted support of the Student Body, their work will justify their appointment.

Whereas formerly the "Quill" has been referred to as a bi-weekly publication the present staff has decided to term it a semi-monthly and publish it upon the first and third Thursdays of each month of the College year, omitting January when holidays and exams result in a scarcity of news when time is at a premium. The setting of definite dates is, we are certain, a decided advantage to all concerned—whether reader, contributor or advertiser.

It is believed that the Student Body in general would prefer having events recorded as they actually were, and not merely as we would have liked them to have been. In view of this desirable attitude it is our wish that reporters do not attempt to conceal the rather less pleasing facts by means of a useless veil of supposedly helpful expressions of unwarranted approval. It is essential, however, that any criticism must be constructive in nature.

We have been pleased to receive already contributions by three of our "Freshmen". We earnestly hope that their work may continue to come to hand and would suggest that former students might well profit by their example. All of which reminds us of an announcement appearing on this page concerning "Contributions to Publications". We would urge you all to consider this matter carefully and be assured that the appointed committee will be watching for your best efforts.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO PUBLICATIONS.

The attention of our readers is here directed toward the B.C.S.A. Constitution amendment passed last year. With a view of encouraging more and better contributions to our publications the "Quill" Staff of 1929-30 introduced an amendment to the Constitution, which was passed as follows:

Amendment to Article 6, Section 4, Sub-section 6:

A "Literary B" shall be awarded to that person or persons who have demonstrated exceptional ability in the writing of articles published in the "Quill" or in the "Sickle."

Executive work done upon the publication of the "Quill" and Yearbook may be an added factor in determining the award.

The committee shall consist of three members, two members of which must be outside the Student Body. This committee shall be chosen by the Publications Staff at the beginning of each College Year. The award shall be made in March or April of each year.

It is at the discretion of the committee whether any award shall be given in any year. In the event of one person winning more than one award, a "2" suspended by a chair shall be added to the "B".

READERS!

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—Managing Editor.

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B. C. ATHLETICS

FIELD DAY.

It seems strange that with all this talk of cooperation which has permeated our institution so thoroughly during the last few weeks, the weather-man could have been so distinctly contrary, and by his very evident desire for non-cooperation, have washed away all our plans and dreams of a punctual and successful out door field day, with a week's steady drizzle, postulated now and then with a real good old fashioned down pour; Thursday afternoon the track at the Fair Grounds appeared to be at about the 39th day of Noah's flood, and consequently the functions committee were approached concerning a necessary readjustment of dates. At all times anxious to please, they nobly gave their affirmation, and Field Day was formally postponed.

But let not a mere half dozen inches of rain dampen your ardor, nor a regular December snow-storm cool your enthusiasm, for surely Mr. Weatherman is only playing one of those usual October jokes on us, and we may expect Indian Summer back again any time. Anyway, the committee in charge are still planning on some kind of a meet being better than none at all, such will probably take place if the "Gods, the Fates, the Rulers of men and their Destinies," demand it.

An extra week however ought to swell the list of entries, so if you did not enter any events before last Saturday, be sure to get in on them now. Remember there are dozens of ribbons printed, and medals and cups ordered, and somebody has to carry off the honors—so why not let it be you? *

Perhaps you have always come in last in every race you ever entered, but there's always the chance that the other ten or twelve entries might turn and run the wrong way and give you a chance to come first and win an extra five points for your department. So on the strength of that, it's up to you to prove your class spirit and support your class, even if they do have to support you off the track after.

Anyway, Hugh Kennedy is in charge of affairs, aided by Willa Robertson, Clark Hall representative, and with a committee consisting of Art Brown and Kay Robertson to do the work. On Saturday next be sure you are out to help this committee put over an enthusiastic and successful meet.

**P. D. BUGG PRESIDENT
B. C. A. A.**

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the President elect of the B. C. A. A.,

Mr. Holstein, was unable to return to college this fall necessitating the appointment of a new President. Following tradition the Main Executive submitted the name Paul Bugg to the student Association and his election by acclamation followed.

Though we regret the absence of Mr. Holstein and realize how he will be missed in sporting circles, we feel that we are fortunate in having one so capable as Mr. Bugg to succeed him.

Paul has taken an active part in College athletics since his arrival at this institution in the fall of 1929. Starting his athletic career by winning the Freshman's Medal at the Field Meet, he has added to his laurels as a member of B. C. basket ball team as well as being a consistent performer on the courts and ball diamond.

The following Athletic Executive has been chosen:—Pres., P. D. Bugg; Vice-Pres., Don Black; Sec.-Treas, Ernie Shaw; Basket Ball Rep., H. Kennedy; Field Day, H. Kennedy; Hockey, L. Umphrey; Tennis, A. Brown; Soccer, L. Bowler.

With this organization handling our Athletics a banner year for B. C. seems in store.

SPORT SALAD.

With the weather man playing tricks for the past week competition has been delayed in all branches of Athletics. It has been necessary to postpone Field Day one week and if the weather continues to be unfavorable it will be necessary to hold the meet in the Arena Rink. Although this would not be as enjoyable as an open air meet it is necessary that the events be run off before the cold weather sets in.

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Previous to the recent showers the tennis courts were in great demand and some good play was witnessed. Apparently we have some real stars here to fill the positions of Holstein and Robertson. A tournament is being organized and play will commence as soon as the courts are in shape.

And speaking about the courts it is lamentable that they have been neglected during the summer. Steps should be taken to see that the Club using the courts keep them in condition.

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Cam. McNeil '30, will be missed at the Field Meet this year. However we have potential strength in the newcomers and from all appearances a number of records will go by the boards.

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As intimated in another column the Soccer season will soon be under way. Rumor has it that Senior Arts are going to be the ones to beat but they are going to have their hands full.

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CLARK HALL

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Miss Kay Robertson of Clark Hall Athletic Association has chosen as her executive: Miss Mary Ellen Walker, vice-president and soft-ball representative; Miss Margaret McKinnon, secretary-treasurer; Miss Willa Robertson, Field Day representative; Miss Ruth Wright for tennis; Miss Alys Hunter, hockey; and Miss Mary Coutts, representative for basketball. Although athletic activities have been hindered by unfavorable weather conditions, some work of organization has been done.

Basketball practice has started and inter-class games in both basketball and softball are being arranged. The draw has been made for the tennis tournament, and in this event there is promise of the usual keen competition.

A lively interest is anticipated in all sports and a hearty invitation is extended to all girls to help make this year one of real success.

SOCCER.

Attention, all ye soccerites of proven or potential possibilities. Our annual Soccer Series begins on Monday, October 20, at 4:30 p.m. sharp. As usual, three teams are providing the competition: Senior (Arts IV and III), Juniors (Arts II and I), and "Hash" (an "accumulation" from Academy, Faculty, and the Department of Music and Expression.)

In former years this series has been often close and always keenly contested; there is no reason why it should not be such this year. We urge you to get out, choose a Captain to lead your team, and lend your enthusiastic support on the field or along the sidelines, so as to lay fitting claim to that Soccer Cup at present in the custody of Senior Arts. Owing to uncertain weather conditions the schedule must of necessity be short, so do not delay for procrastination on your part might easily mean ignoble defeat for your team. We do not require professionals, but we do need enthusiastic sportmanship. This we have at Brandon—so "let's go."

Players are urged to appear on the field promptly at 4:30 p.m. Weather permitting a two-game play-off will be arranged for the first week in November, otherwise the standing at the end of the following schedule will be regarded as final. The proposed schedule follows:

- Oct. 20.—Hash vs. Juniors.
- Oct. 22.—Juniors vis. Seniors.
- Oct. 24.—Seniors vs. Hash.
- Oct. 27.—Juniors vs. Hash.
- Oct. 29.—Seniors vs. Juniors.
- Oct. 31.—Hash vs. Seniors.

The winning team receives two points, while in the case of a draw

these points are divided. Should a play-off be arranged the total number of goals in the two games will determine the championship.

HUMOR.

Young.—"I'm never happy, unless I'm breaking into song."

Rose.—"Why don't you get the key, and you won't have to break in."

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Larsen.—"When I came on the stage the audience simply sat there open-mouthed."

McLaughlin.—"Oh, nonsense. They never all yawn at once."

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Prof Bath.—"How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?"

Wilson.—"It's a success. Every time I send it out it comes back."

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E. Shaw.—"I'll bet I know what you're thinking about."

McKinnon, (bored to death.)—Well, you don't act as though you do."

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Derby.—"I'm telling you for the last time you can't kiss me."

Sloat.—(relieved). "Ah, I knew you would weaken eventually."

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Vasey.—"There is one person brighter than I around here."

E. Shaw.—"Who and how?"

Vasey.—"Meyers; he had the chance to go out with Nessie and didn't take it."

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While man has seven ages

A woman has but three.

Her real one, what her friends think,

And what she claims to be.

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We wonder—

--If all the Freshettes are really as bad as they were painted last week.

--In which battle Holstein actually won his V. C.

COMING EVENTS.

October 17.—All College Function.

October 20.—Soccer Series Opens.

October 18.—Annual Field Day.

October 22.—Joint S.C.M. Meeting. Dr. H. H. Bingham, speaker.

October 24.—Open Lit.

October 31.—Hallowe'en Party.

November 5.—C. H. S. C. M. Meeting.

November 5.—B. C. S. C. M. Meeting.

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INITIATIONS.

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of sport for their associates. Though, this was the pleasant side, there was the humiliation of bowing to the 'Old Girls' and obeying their haughty commands. Truly it was a long toiling morning for our freshies.

Late in the afternoon an interested crowd beheld a pyjama clad group of boys, followed by a dishevelled bevy of freshettes wending their way up-town. When Rosser Ave. was reached the air resounded with "Hippi-Skippi" and then our new fellow students scurried off to their various places of business. Two young ladies were soon busy disposing of newspapers and patent medicine. A more humble freshie found Ninth St. to be exactly ninety-seven and a half sausage lengths wide, while another measured Rosser Ave. as 232 lengths. Farther up Rosser another group joyously played a game of leap frog, while a nearby pair practiced at miniature golf. Also, that the spirit of the crowd might be maintained a little concert was arranged, where nursery rhymes were artistically presented and several choruses were discordantly rendered. On another corner, for the purpose of enlightenment a young orator expounded on the present day problems, while in a nearby store window a young co-ed played a lively game of tiddley-winks with a friend.

In the evening, after a lovely supper of crackers and rice, the freshies entertained the old students with a very original program. Mr. Larsen told of his experiences in the wild and woolly west, and then four young gentlemen delighted the crowd with a doleful barking contest. Following this the vocal talent of our freshies was presented by a group of girls, a male solo and duet "The Prisoner's Song" and a chorus "While father was chasing his boy 'round the room." The enthusiasm was further heightened by the melodious strains from Mr. White's accordion. Mr. Marshall then gracefully elaborated on the subject, "Wild women I have known" to which Miss Amy Dean very fittingly replied. After this Mr. Sloat very humorously portrayed by song how he won so many ladies' hearts, and Miss Frith sang her reply. The program was brought to a very mirthful close by Miss McKinnon's already famous giggle. Then the whole eventful happy day was brought to a close by a lunch enjoyed by senior and freshie alike.

Another initiation day has gone into the past but the good sportsmanship of the harrassed freshies has not gone. Now they are no longer freshies, but students who belong to Brandon College—are a part of her—and who will be a credit to their Alma Mater.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Doris Cochrane '28, a former Lady Stick here, who is teaching Latin in Virden Collegiate was a visitor in Brandon last week-end.

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Andrew Clark '30, is at present staying at his home in Brandon.

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Bill Derby '28, is teaching at Strassbourg, Sask.

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Andrew Derby '29, has recently arrived in Edmonton where he will take post graduate work at the University of Alberta.

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Neil Derby '29, is this year taking further work in Geology at Queen's, after completing two seasons' field work in the North West Territories.

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Miss Helen Duncan '29, is in the employ of McLean's Music Store, Brandon.

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Miss Myrtle Evans '26, is teaching in Brandon.

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Reg. Firth, '25, formerly of Govan, Sask., is now teaching mathematics at City Park Collegiate, Saskatoon.

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We were pleased the other week to visit Harold "Bish" Gainer '28. He is taking an important part in the operation of his father's successful business.

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Joe Gayton '26, a former Senior Stick here, is now on the staff of the St. Boniface General Hospital.

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Miss Emma Gywenke '27, is teaching at Ridgeville, Man.

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Miss Hilda Harrison '29, is attending Toronto Bible School.

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Miss Jean Hitchings '30, has commenced training at the Winnipeg General Hospital.

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Last week-end we met Jim Hughes '29, who is now a Commercial Traveler.

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Miss Constance Lamontagne '29, who is training in Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, spent her holidays lately with her mother in Brandon and renewed acquaintances.

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Don Lowe '28, is teaching History and English at Govan, Sask. Rumor has it that he is troubled with an incipient moustache.

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Miss Helen Mann, M.A. '30, is now on Chatauqua Work.

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Bob Maxwell '29, is with the Brandon Branch of the Canadian Guaranty Trust.

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The marriage of Miss Doris Dowling '28, to Mr. Lawrence Macpherson '27, was solemnized on October 4th in First Church United, Brandon.

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Jack Mutter '28, is now in Toronto with the Manufacturers Life Assurance Co.

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Miss Betty Patmore '28, who is teaching at Cypress River, was in town for the Teachers' Convention early in October

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Art. Robertson '30, now attending Manitoba "U", was a visitor in town last week-end

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Max Schacter '29, has decided not to continue his studies this year at Harvard as stated in our last issue. He is at present working in town.

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During the summer we were pleased to hear from Wilbert Stevens '30, who is now stationed at De Butt near Grande Prairie, Alberta.

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Miss Thelma Stoodley '30, is this year teaching in the High School at High River, Alberta.

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Miss J. M. Turnbull, M.A. '16, is continuing her studies at her home in Brandon.

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Miss Gwen Whidden '18, a former member of our Academy Staff is now teaching at Rothsay, N. B.

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Mr. Carl Wicklund '30, we understand, contemplates post graduate work at U. B. C. this winter.

EXCHANGES.

The Quill Management acknowledges receipt of the following exchange numbers:—"The New Era", "Queen's Journal", "The Manitoban", "The Tech Flash", "McGill Daily", "Western U. Gazette", "The Ubysey", "The Gateway", "The Argosy Weekly", and "King's College Record."

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THE FROSH RECEPTION.

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the Chapel, the crowd again filed upstairs.

At this time greetings were tendered the Freshman Class by Stan. Westaway, Senior Stick, and Bob Rolston. On behalf of the Freshies Miss Etta Stapleton very fittingly replied.

The College quartette, including Dorothy Pritchard, Edith Batho, Jack Ellis and Edgar Bailey, rendered a selection which was much appreciated by all present. Ruth Wright, with her usual charm, captivated the interest of all with a most appropriate reading, for which she received an encore. All feeling of restraint vanished when Bill Babe appeared with his banjo. The concluding item on the program was a skit entitled "Amor Donnia Vincit" or "Love Conquers All", featuring Rose Meyer and Don Carlson as the love sick young couple, whose amours brought the usual happy ending to the play. Frank Rose, dramatically portraying the part of the villain, was met with hissing by the audience, in true nineteenth century style. The roles of Mother, Father and little sister were ably filled by Kay Robertson, George McGregor and Ruth Wright. This clever skit owes its presentation to the able direction given by Miss Napier.

At the close of the program in the Chapel we all returned to the Dining Room. Here it was found that the clever little tickets, attached to each person earlier in the evening, had a more complicated purpose than merely as reference tabs by which we remembered our own names. It was discovered that each one bore a number indicating one's partner for supper. Refreshments were served by girls wearing caps and aprons in the College colors.

With the singing of "Hail Our College" and "Hippi Skippi" and various class yells, the crowd dispersed, the Freshman Class, feeling, we hope, that they had been made welcome by their Alma Mater.

Great credit for the success and originality of this year's Reception is due to our Lady Stick, Miss Lois Gainer, and to the various committees responsible for the program.

**B. Y. P. U. AT HOME
TO COLLEGIANS.**

An enjoyable evening was spent at the First Baptist Church on the annual "Students' Night". In keeping with the occasion Rev. Eaton chose as the topic of his sermon, "If Christ Were at College". At the close of the service the students gathered in the vestry to become acquainted with members of the church. Rev. Eaton and the president of the B. Y. P. U., Mr. Hunt, gave addresses of welcome and invitations to attend their various services. These speeches were heartily appreciated as was shown in the replies given by Miss Phyllis

Blandford on behalf of the old students, Mr. Carmichael on behalf of the new students and Prof. Hurd on behalf of the faculty. After a short program refreshments were served.

CLARK HALL S. C. M.

The Clark Hall S. C. M. opened its year with a meeting held in the Reception Room on Wednesday evening, October 8th. The president told a little of the need for funds to educate the boys of India and brought up for our consideration the supporting of an Indian boy. A report was then given by Mayme Matthews on the S. C. M. Convention held at Winnipeg Beach which she had attended the previous week-end. After a duet rendered by Mildred Bridges and Evelyn Strachan, Mrs. Wright gave a short but very inspiring talk on "The Great Commission."

**DR. H. H. BINGHAM
TO ADDRESS S. C. M.**

We are expecting Dr. H. H. Bingham for the first joint meeting of the Student Christian Movement, to be held Wednesday, October 22nd. We do not need to introduce Dr. Bingham. His outstanding personality and ability, and the keen interest he has always taken in young people's work are well known to most of us. He has recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land, and will in all likelihood illustrate his address by lantern slides.

All students are cordially invited to attend.

**EUTERPEAN SOCIETY
REORGANIZED.**

On Friday, October 12th, the Euterpean Society opened the season with a re-organization meeting held in Mr. and Mrs. Wright's suite.

Last year's Vice-President, Jack Ellis, welcomed the new club members. Officers for the new year were then elected as follows: Jack Ellis, President; Rose Meyer, Vice-President, and Elsie Melvin, Secretary. Other items of business were discussed.

A social hour followed in which Mrs. Wright served dainty refreshments. Over the tea cups, experiences of the summer were exchanged and much enthusiasm was displayed over the new program to be arranged for the fall and winter season.

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A very interesting meeting of the S. V. B. was held on Thursday afternoon at 4.30.

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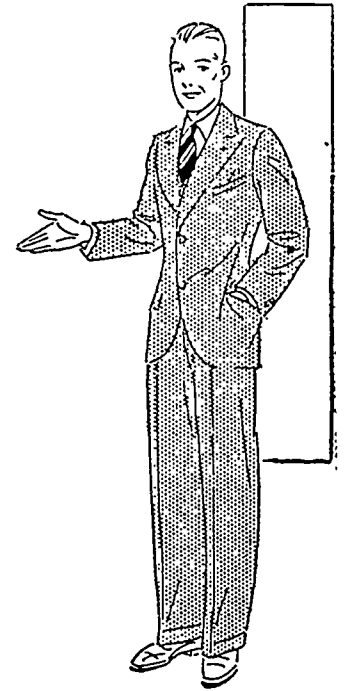
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The Band has been supplemented by several new members.

Mr. Tolton, the president, gave the new members an idea of the aim and work of the Band and led in a discussion concerning the nature of the course of study for the ensuing year. It was finally decided to study: Kagawa's "Love, the Law of Life" and "The Christ of Every Road", by E. Stanley Jones.

The Band looks forward to a very profitable and successful year.

FRESHIE'S FANCIES.

The first few days at Brandon College will always be a fond remembrance to me—those "green days" when I was always in the way—always asking questions, but always meeting with courtesy and genuine good fellowship.

On first arriving many of us were rather skeptical as to the virtues of Brandon due to the atmospheric and "lightless" condition of the Canadian National Station. Alighting from a train at the hour of 3.35 a.m. is in itself not very delightful but when there is no light and you are loaded with satchels, club bags and parcels then the situation verily attains the undesirable. The undersigned while peering through this gloom in an endeavor to locate himself was startled witless by a forceful "Taxi" from somewhere in the darkness near at hand.

However all these rather damp and gloomy first impressions were entirely dispelled the next day when I was finally established as a resident 'Freshie', because of the friendly and homelike atmosphere that seems to emanate throughout the whole College. The Faculty and Senior students have all given us their hearty welcome and we trust that they may not be disappointed in us. I believe I am echoing the sentiment of every "Freshie" when I say that we will try to do our best in maintaining the Brandon College spirit. (Freshone.)

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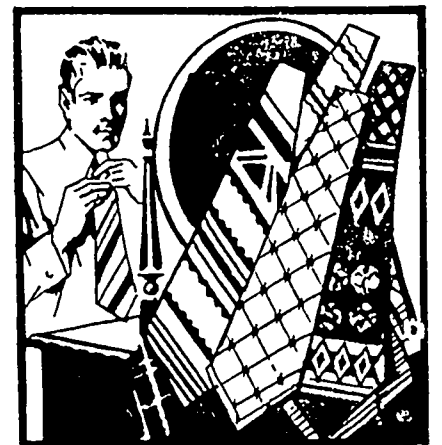
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