

November 6, 1930



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VOL. XI.

BRANDON, MANITOBA.

No. 3.

# Twenty-third Annual Field Day A Success.

Once again Mr. Weather-man displayed his authority and insisted that our annual track and field meet be held indoors. And once again our worthy athletes called this eccentric gentleman's bluff and attained to heights, in many cases unprecedented in any previous event of its kind. Nor were those who are not gifted with athletic prowess any the more daunted by winter's chilly breeze, for we were delighted to witness the enthusiastic manner in which supporters of the different institutions and departments cheered their classmates on to victory.

Following the lead that was taken last year, the athletic executives decided this year to throw the entire list of entries open to outside competition and, as anticipated, competition in the various events was very keen. A meet of this nature also has the very desirable effect of furthering more intimate relations with other institutions in the city.

The competition for the inter-departmental cup was very close with Junior Arts finally breasting the tape 17 points ahead of Senior Arts' 55 points. For the Juniors particular credit goes to Art Brown who piled up a total of 30 points to win the Grand Aggregate Medal and also winning the medal for the pole vault, incidentally breaking the record which he made last year in this event by a splendid jump of 9 ft. 1/2 in. Art is slightly handicapped by his meagre stature but he is all the more to be congratulated for his efforts in being able to overcome this drawback. The Second Aggregate Medal, along with the Freshman's Medal and the Medal for the Senior 440, was won by Lloyd Johnson, who added another 27 points to the Junior score card. Lloyd has a physique of great potentialities and is a performer of pleasing appearance on the track. But in lauding the deeds of these gentlemen of Junior Arts we must not forget the winner of the

Freshette Medal namely, Alice Broos, who broke the standard record for the basketball throw with a heave of 69 ft. 5 1/2 ins., and enhanced the Junior score by 6 points.

For the Senior Arts the brunt of the burden of point getting was left to the fair sex and in this connection once again Marg. Draper carried off the Grand Aggregate Medal with a high total of 24 points. Marg also qualified for a letter by shattering the running high record with a jump of 4 ft. 3 1/2 ins. Then for 11 more points Senior Arts are indebted to Mary Coutts, who won the ladies' Second Aggregate Medal. Paul Bugg, winner of last year's freshman medal turned in another nice performance again this year and chalked up 19 points for Senior Arts, winning the standing broad and running broad jumps and the shot put.

In the men's junior events Johnnie Ross carried off the honors by winning the aggregate medal. Johnnie is one of the best sprinters that we have been able to boast of in years, winning not only the junior sprints but also the senior 60 yards. Although primarily a sprinter, he demonstrated his versatility by break-

(Continued on Page 6.)

### COMING EVENTS

- November 7th.—Open Night.
- November 8-10.—Thanksgiving Holiday.
- November 14th.—Debate.
- November 21st.—Arts IV Lit.
- November 22nd.—S. C. M. Conference.
- December 11-12.—College Play "Disraeli."

# The Hallowe'en Party.

Now that Hallowe'en is o'er  
 Peace will reign again once more.  
 With skeletons, and ghostly light,  
 And fortune tellers' great foresight,  
 With variety of dress,  
 The night was made a great success  
 Did you see Miss McGregor's hair,  
 And "her" dainty hands so fair?  
 As she tripped lightly round the floor  
 All the boys did her adore.  
 And right from out a nursery rhyme  
 Miss Fielder came for a good time.  
 As Simple Simon she was dressed  
 And played her part with pep and zest  
 Screaming girls and whistling boys,  
 Led by Samis, made lots of noise.  
 Groups were formed and games were played,  
 Yells were given and speeches made.  
 Lunch was served in the dining room,  
 Pie and apples met their doom.  
 Then with glad hearts and heavy heads,  
 We hurried off to our trundle beds

# General Lit

It is Friday, October the twenty-fourth—time, seven thirty p.m. Down Brandon streets hurry many "Collegites", old friends of last year and freshies. Within the college walls all is bustle and excitement, from Clark Hall and Brandon College students are streaming down the corridors toward the Chapel. Reason?—easily explained—the first "Lit" of the College year to be held in the chapel at eight p.m.

At last, the long awaited hour having arrived, Miss Ella Barnecut, president of the Literary Society, announced to a crowded chapel the opening of the Lit.

The first item on the program was a charming duet by Misses Dorothy Pritchard and Doreene McGuinness, accompanied by Miss Rose Meyer. This was the Music department's contribution to the program.

Arts '33 were responsible for the

next number, which was a skit entitled "Silence Please". As the curtains "reluctantly" parted we became aware of a sage and august body in our midst, assembled as a commission for the suppression of noise. They all agreed that noise being very disconcerting it should either be suppressed or silent noise substituted for it. The question of silent alarm clocks, telephones, rising-bells and gramophones, for the benefit of mankind in general and college students in particular, was discussed. Finally since the weighty question had caused these worthy men to be so carried away with their own eloquence that the assembly had all the ear-marks of perpetual motion, it was decided to adjourn and call a meeting for the suppression of commissions.

Hardly had the sages retired before the stage was occupied by four couples, namely:—Margaret Reid, Clark Ross, Mildred Bridges, Hugh Kennedy, Del Dunkin, Gordon West, Mayme Mathews and Bill Babe, who gave us the Arts '32 contribution to the 'Lit', a chorus and dance number

Arts '34 contributed a dialogue featuring Hank Hilton and George McGregor. George was desirous of imparting his knowledge of salesmanship to Hank, who seemed decidedly remiss in the technique of peddling automatic door mats.

The next was a request number by Edgar Bailey. Here we were much perturbed, for Mr. Bailey assured us in no uncertain terms, that, he "had us on the list" and was "sure we'd not be missed."

As the cold chills called forth by this ominous prediction ceased to course up and down our spinal columns, young Lochinvar (Ruth Tully) on his trusty steed arrived upon the platform and finally succeeded in capturing his fair maiden ('Van' Cummings.)

The critic was next presented by Ross Vasey and Frank Rose. Here we suffered considerable enlightenment as to sundry college romances.

This was followed by a contribution from Expression, namely, a reading entitled "A modern version of the Prodigal Son", by Andy Clark, Arts '30.

(Continued on Page 5.)

# 'The Quill'

Semi-monthly publication of the Brandon College Students' Association.

BRANDON, MANITOBA.

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E. LLOYD BOWLER '31—Managing Editor.

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PROF. H. F. BATHO '26—Consulting Editor.

## EDITORIAL

Last week we heard the statement to the effect that the average college student was decidedly lacking in such business-like qualities as promptitude exactitude reliability and systematic endeavor. The criticism that these very desirable qualities are so often absent in such illustrious beings of higher learning invites an investigation as to the justification of its argument.

Successful business enterprise is built to a considerable extent upon business experience, and of this the average student, through no fault of his own, has had but little, if any. Further, the college student is not primarily interested in business, while his time is usually divided between studies and such other duties as may be assigned to him or chosen by him. Thus it seems reasonable to expect that his business accomplishments will not, for this reason, be up to the possible standard he might otherwise attain. There are, however, such desirable qualities, as previously mentioned, which are not only essential to the business executive, but to us all, not merely in years to come, but here, at College, now.

How many of us endeavor to attend promptly any pre-arranged appointment, regardless of its relative importance. It may be, though doubtfully, considered a display of good taste to arrive at a social function late but in business it is decidedly bad procedure. An apology for an occasional lateness is sometimes justified but continual laxity in this respect deserves no favorable consideration. Once more, how many of us at some meeting, disregarding all rules of conduct and order, speak out of turn—or in discord with others—and then fail to utter at the appropriate time some expression of opinion regarding the question discussed, only to say later, "I didn't like the idea, but what could I do?" Finally, though other instances might be cited, how few of us endeavor to fulfil our respective duties—and ours alone—to the best of our ability and not allow our obligations to pass on to the shoulders of another, more reliable, but busier than ourselves.

Considering, therefore, our attitudes in this light it would seem that some of the criticism directed against the average college student is warranted. We have been told on various other occasions that the college graduate goes out into the world to help mould character, lead thought, and generally promote the interests of his fellowman. How much greater might that influence be, if we, while in college, better prepare ourselves for that anonymously assigned duty in life's broader sphere.

The organization and successful completion of any college activity affords an excellent opportunity for building foundations for the successful fulfilment, in later years, of offices involving greater responsibility and initiative. Though it is probable that the world then may never know just what we contributed to the success or failure of our college activities, we will surely be judged by

what we produce in that larger field, as the indirect fruits of our efforts here. What we are then will be largely determined by our attitudes and interests here in both scholastic and executive pursuits.

We take this opportunity of cordially welcoming back to our Halls, Miss Ruth E. C. Morgan, teacher of Vocal Music at Brandon College. After several months of study at the Royal Academy, London, England, Miss Morgan visited Denmark, and enjoyed musical programs at Copenhagen. On her return to America she visited friends in New York before coming to Brandon. We are sure Miss Morgan's trip has been most delightful and as she resumes her work here we extend to her our heartiest wishes for her continued success.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Publications Staff announces the appointment of a committee of three to act as adjudicators in the award of "Literary B's" in connection with contributions to and work upon the publication of the semi-monthly "Quill" and the annual "Sickle". This is a new feature of publications as introduced by the staff of last year and accepted as an amendment to the constitution, which amendment was printed in our last number of the "Quill". The members of the committee are as follows: Mrs. E. A. Whitmore, Professor of English, Convener, Mr. J. N. Anderson, Professor of History, and Miss Mary Shepley '31, Student Representative.

All students now in attendance at Brandon College and who are members of the Association are urged to submit contributions for publication and the consideration of this committee. You will undoubtedly be benefitted and at the same time may come in for a pleasing recognition of your efforts.

Managing Editor.

## JOY OF BEING EDITOR. ✓ CLASS AND CLUB REPORTERS APPOINTED.

Getting out this paper is no picnic.  
If we print jokes, people say we are silly;  
If we don't they say we are too serious.  
If we stick close to the job,  
We ought to be hunting up news  
If we don't print contributions,  
We don't appreciate genius,  
And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.  
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.  
If we don't we are asleep  
If we clip things from other papers  
We are too lazy to write them ourselves.  
If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.  
Now like as not some guy will say  
We swiped this from some magazine.  
We did.—Ex.

## EXCHANGES.

In addition to the exchange numbers acknowledged in our last issue we would here add the following which have since been received: "The McMaster Silhouette", "The Pine Cone", "Dalhousie Gazette" and "Acadia Athenaeum."

Persons interested may find our exchange numbers on the Exchange shelf in the Library.

The executives of the various classes and clubs have appointed the following as their respective reporters:  
Arts IV.—Agnes Maltman.  
Arts III—  
Arts II—Edith Patmore.  
Arts I.—George Clement.,  
Music and Expression Dept—Rose Meyer.  
League of Nations Club.—Frank Samis.  
English Club.—Ida Zink.  
French Club.—Mildred Bridges.  
Science Club.—Edith Batho.  
Euterpean Society.—Rose Meyer.  
Debating Club—Edith Batho

## NOTICE.

Any student requiring a photograph for the "Sickle", our annual publication, are here reminded that photos taken this month will make excellent Xmas "Gifts that you alone can give." Those interested please see us at your earliest opportunity.

Managing Editor.



TRACK AND FIELD TEAM, 1930-31.

Front Row.—A Book, H. Jamieson, M. Coutts.

Centre Row.—C. Eaton, P. Bugg, M. Draper J Ross, A Brown.

Back.—L. Johnson.

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# B. C. ATHLETICS

## SOCCKERITES PROVIDE AN EXCITING SERIES.

During the past two weeks six closely contested games of soccer provided a short but exciting series involving three teams, viz: Senior Arts, Junior Arts and Hash (in the main members of the Faculty with a 'filling' of Academic representatives.) Fortunately the teams proved to be more evenly matched than was at first expected and with Hash finally heading the schedule they are by no means unconquerable, falling before the Juniors in one game and accepting a tie in another with the Seniors. Again Seniors handed the Juniors a 4-0 setback in the first round. The games were all keenly contested and the following final standing is quite representative of the close nature of the series.

We wish here to congratulate the players on their efforts this year to be on the field promptly and while there to give of their best. To Doctor Evans, who on three occasions sacrificed his limited time to act as referee, we would on behalf of the players express our hearty thanks.

October 20th.—Hash 2, Juniors 1.

Monday, October 20th, witnessed the opening encounter of our annual soccer series with Juniors and Hash providing the competition Junior representatives had wavered between the pleasures of a Fowl Supper and the duties of an interdepartmental contest and some had fallen victims to their greater passion, though others in sportsmanlike style turned out to furnish the strong Hash team plenty of opposition. Throughout the game the Hashites pressed hard but lacked the necessary finish around the goals, while the weakened Junior team play-

ed above expectations to hold the score to a 1-1 tie until a vigorous Hash effort resulted in another counter for that team, and the final whistle saw Hash on the larger end of the 2-1 score Bowler, of Senior Arts, handled the game which though ragged was cleanly played.

October 22nd.—Seniors 4, Juniors 0.

Flashing a forward line that insisted on pressing their opponent's goal at every opportunity the soccer representatives from Senior Arts opened their defence of the Soccer Cup by blanking the hopeful Juniors at the rate of 4-0. The passing and offensive tactics of the Seniors was undoubtedly the feature of this game, with the forwards, Wilson, Schacter, Bugg, Bowler and Tolton giving Cameron in the Junior goal plenty to think about. The Juniors' most likely efforts were further thwarted by the Senior backlines or entirely balked by West in goal. Juniors made use of their track team to advantage with Brown, Ross, Johnson and even Chuch requiring plenty of attention, though the combination of the team as a whole was rather weak in this encounter. The final score of 4-0 proved an unanticipated though well-earned victory for the Seniors. The Juniors are expected to be heard from before the schedule is completed. Prof. Johns handled the game well.

October 24.—Hash 1, Seniors 0.

The motley Hashites threw a spoke into the formerly smooth-working Senior machine in the third game of the schedule with the result that the latter was obliged to accept the zero quantity in a 1-0 score. There was for a time a dispute as to the scoring of the goal but on the play as a whole Hash easily deserved the win though (Continued on Page 4.)

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**SOCCKERITES PROVIDE  
AN EXCITING SERIES.**

(Continued from Page 3.)

they were again quite proficient in  
passing up some excellent opportuni-  
ties to increase the difference in the  
final result. Seniors lacked every in-  
dication of the system they displayed  
in their opening game. For the Hash-  
ites, Anderson, Westcott and Freeman  
gave balance to the attacking line,  
while Johns and Perdue at full back  
and Sadie at centre-half handled  
most of the Seniors' weak efforts well.  
Schacter and Bowler threatened on  
two occasions, only to find the goal  
too illusive. In the encounter as a  
whole Seniors very glaringly showed  
lack of team-play, while Hash were  
weak around the goal-lines.

Dr. Evans handled the game well  
and the whistle often. The schedule  
has every indication of being closely  
contested and interest is growing with  
every game.

October 27.—Juniors 2, Hash 0.

The league-leading Hashites were  
given a decisive set-back when the  
fast-travelling Juniors checked their  
onward march by handing them a 2-0  
defeat in the first game of the second  
half of the schedule. It was a hard  
played game, rendered harder by a  
strong cold wind from the north-west.  
In the first half Hashites elected to  
play on the side of the wind but their  
weakness around the goal offset the  
carrying power of their stronger tho'  
erratic team-mate, and the whistle  
blew at half-time with the game a  
scoreless tie. With high hopes, aug-  
mented now by the friendly wind,  
Juniors pressed hard on several occa-  
sions in the second half, with the re-  
sult that two well-earned goals went  
to their credit with no response,—in  
terms of goals—from the Hashites.  
Throughout Hash played a mediocre  
game weakly around the goals, while  
Juniors, exhibiting but little combina-  
tion, had sufficient vim and speed to  
carry off the honors. Bowler, of  
Senior Arts, handled the game which  
was keenly contested and at times  
rather too rough.

October 29.—Seniors 1, Juniors 1.

Juniors and Seniors met in the fifth  
scheduled game of the soccer series  
to try conclusions, the former still in  
high enthusiasm over their decisive  
victory over the Hashites two days  
previously. For the first half Juniors  
elected to play with the wind and  
pressed the Seniors' goal rather con-  
sistently but with no avail. In the  
second stanza, Seniors, aided by the  
same wind, returned the compliment  
and a number of rushes (capped by a  
penalty kick) resulted in a well earn-  
goal for this aggregation. Toward  
the end of the game the Juniors  
scored a traditional "fluke", when  
West, the Senior goalie, after playing  
a first-class game was over-cautious,  
and allowed the ball to entice him  
through the goal with the pigskin still  
in his hands. An unfortunate break

it was, and for the goalie especially  
so, for we understand that the dam-  
ages he inflicted upon his hat cost  
his just One Dollar. Seniors pressed  
hard in the last stages of the game  
but the score was destined to remain  
1-1 and rumor has it that this is a  
fair representation of the play as a  
whole.

Dr. Evans handled the first part of  
the game, but later being obliged to  
leave the field—for business appoint-  
ments absolutely—his place was ably  
filled by Messrs. Johns and Ander-  
son, of the Hash team. The game as  
a whole was a mediocre exhibition.

October 31.—Seniors 1, Hash 1.

The final game of this schedule was  
played between the league-leading  
Hashites and the threatening Seniors.  
The game proved to be an exciting  
contest with both teams giving of  
their best. The remodelled Sen. team  
furnished the leaders more opposition  
and some good team-play was in evi-  
dence on both sides. Heywood on the  
Seniors outside right played a very  
effective game while West in the Sen-  
ior goal was ever on the job. For  
Hash, Anderson and Freeman were in  
good form while Johns and Perdue on  
the back line gave their usual dis-  
play of dynamic booting ability. Along  
the side-lines certain Junior represen-  
tatives gave noisesome support to the  
Hash team, hoping thereby to be able  
to meet Seniors in a second place  
play-off, and then Hash in the final  
two-game play-down. Their efforts  
were, however unavailing and the final  
score left Hash on top of the schedule  
and Juniors once more assigned the  
cellar position.

Dr. Evans handled this game, check-  
ing the plays closely.

The standing of the teams at the  
close of the schedule follows:

| Team    | Won | Lost | Tied | Points |
|---------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Hash    | 2   | 1    | 1    | 5      |
| Seniors | 1   | 1    | 2    | 4      |
| Juniors | 1   | 2    | 1    | 3      |

A two-game play-off is being staged  
this week between Hash and Seniors  
and promises plenty of action, with  
both teams out to win the cup.

**SOFT BALL**

Two interesting games of Soft Ball  
have been played at the Athletic  
grounds since our last publication.  
The first, between Arts I and II re-  
sulted in a win for the latter by the  
close score of 9-7. Though the cold  
weather considerably lowered the qua-  
lity of the game, competition was keen  
and the result was doubtful till the  
last inning had been played.

Batteries:—Arts I, Sloat and Rowe.  
Arts II, Johnson and Brown.

On Saturday, October 25th, an out-  
side team played a supposedly resi-  
dence team, but the latter consisted  
of five residence and four non-resi-  
dence players. The game was thor-  
oughly enjoyed however, the outsides  
being on the long end of a 12-3 score.

(Continued on Page 5)

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**B. C. ATHLETICS.**

(Continued from Page 4)

Both pitchers were effective but Johnson received better support than his opponent Sloat.

Batteries: Inside, Sloat and Rowe; Outside, Johnson and Brown.

**SPORT SALAD.**

As noted in another column the football regular schedule has been completed. The series just completed has been one of the best ever staged and the play-off is likely to be just a little better

There are a number of players on the football field (and the same in any other sport) who continually question the ump's decisions. Nor is this limited to students, for some of the faculty who should be setting the example are the worst offenders. To say the least this is very poor sportsmanship.

\* \* \*

Art Robertson '30 seems to be getting on well in athletics at Man. 'U'. He has not only secured a position on the Arts football team but copped the tennis championship as well.

\* \* \*

Home boy makes good! John W. M. Thompson '29 is playing with the Junior Law Soccer team at Man. 'U'.

\* \* \*

It appears that the tennis tournament has not progressed as rapidly as it should. It would be well if the tennis 'rep' rushed things along, as the good weather won't last much longer and it would be unfortunate not to decide a champion this fall.

\* \* \*

The advisability of entering a Senior basket ball team in the city league is questionable. There is a shortage of players and there would be a tendency to borrow the Junior men, thereby weakening our better chance.

\* \* \*

With the cold weather we have felt from time to time our thoughts turn to hockey once again. Although last years' team is pretty well broken up we have some new prospects and it is probable the College might again be represented in the Commercial league.

**GENERAL LIT.**

(Continued from Page 1)

We had arrived at the closing number and our attention was focused upon the Arts IV play entitled "All on a Summer's Day." The scene was a summer hotel where considerable trouble arose over a pair of suspected thieves. The members of the cast were: Misses Derby, McKinnon, Maltman, Bridges, Draper and Fitton, and Messrs. Carlson, Easter, Shaw and Dunfield.

The first Lit of the season came to a close with "Hail Our College" and "Hippi Skippi" given enthusiastically by an appreciative audience.

**ALL COLLEGE THEATRE PARTY.**

Friday morning, October 17th—witness the emancipation of women! From out a milling group in Clark Hall corridors can be heard exclamations of satisfaction and dismay. Drawing closer we behold upon the Bulletin Board, a besmeared and tattered document, which we learn to have been originally a list of our Alma Mater's promising sons. Apparently the objective is to "get your man", and to get him before some other designing creature removes his name.

When at length the shades of night had fallen, each fluttering co-ed might be seen venturing forth with the noble knight whose protection she had chosen from the "Three Live Ghosts", being featured that night at the Strand Theatre.

As the evening drew to a close the happy crowd wended its way to Brandon's various tea rooms. Here to the resounding echoes of "Hippi Skippi", and in an atmosphere which only Brandon College students know how to create, menu cards were eagerly scanned and satisfying refreshments served.

**PERSONALS.**

Many will be interested to learn that Miss Eleanor Squires and Miss Louise Peebles, former students of the college, successfully presented a Piano and Expression Recital in Nelson, B C on Oct. 22nd.

The recital which was under the auspices of the I. O. D. E. was enthusiastically received by a crowded house, Walter Wait, a graduate of class '29, was an appreciative member of the audience.

\* \* \*

Miss Iloe Brandon, of Reston, Man., was a week-end visitor in Brandon and renewed Clark Hall acquaintances

\* \* \*

A number of resident students enjoyed a pleasant hour at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Anderson last Sunday evening.

**THE ENGLISH CLUB.**

Evolution of the Short Story  
Subject of Opening Meeting.

The English Club commenced its season's activities on Saturday afternoon, October 25th, when Nessie Maltman and Mary Shepley introduced the topic of study for the year with interesting papers on "The Evolution of the Short-Story."

A glance over the history of literature reveals the striking fact that since the dawn of intellect some form of narration has held the foremost place in human interest. The place of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey", of the songs of the troubadors in France

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and the minnesingers in Germany, or the chronicles and ballads of old England, is well recognized as being of eminent significance. Amid the multiplications of literary forms the art of story telling has continued to hold its own and today is perhaps the most prolific source of literary enjoyment in which the motley crowd seeks relaxation and refreshment as well as stimulus and inspiration.

**ARTS CLASSES REORGANIZE.**

Reorganization meetings in all classes in Arts were held just prior to the publication of our last number, but lack of space in that issue did not enable us to print the names of the various officers elected. The names of the members of these executives follow:—

- Arts IV—President—Ross Vasey.  
Vice-Pres—Ruth Wright.  
Sec-Treas.—Margaret McKinnon.
- Arts III—President.—Frank Rose.  
Vice-Pres.—Del. Dunkin  
Secretary—Paul Bugg.  
Treasurer—Mary Coutts
- Arts II.—President.—Hugh Kennedy  
Vice-Pres—Ruth Tully.  
Sec-Treas.—Bill Bigelow.
- Arts 1—President—George McGregor  
Vice-Pres.—Barbara Yaeger  
Sec-Treas.—Russell Wright.

**S. C. M. MEETING.**

The first joint meeting of the S. C. M. was held on Wednesday evening, October 22nd, in the Chapel. The president asked Prof. Anderson to introduce the speaker, Mr. Micklem, of Queen's University, who gave us a very interesting and inspirational address on the 'Youths' Belief in God.' In a very scholarly manner he presented the fact that the spiritual world is in truth, quite as real as the physical world. He showed, therefore, that God was not a far-away Being, but that he is a vital part of our lives.

The meeting was well attended and we hope the interest will continue.

**HUMOR.**

Carlson (giving announcements at Stockholm, Sask.)—Next Tuesday being Ash Wednesday the young lady members of the congregation will hold a meeting here. I shall be present.

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BRANDON.

The following Thursday being Good Friday the older ladies of the congregation shall hold a meeting. I shall not be there. The gentlemen members of the congregation will meet in the vestry on Tuesday evening to discuss what color they are going to whitewash the basement. The preacher for next Sunday will be found hanging around the vestry; his sermon will then be on the subject, "He who waiteth shall receive, if he knows just where to wait."

## Field Day.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the junior running broad jump record with a leap of 18 ft. 2 ins.

A great deal of credit for the success of our field day goes to the representatives from the two athletic executives, namely Miss Willa Robertson and Hugh Kennedy who worked very hard making the necessary preparations. Hot dogs and coffee were most eagerly supplied to the general public by Peg-leg and Peanut who were very anxious concerning the possibilities of being over-stocked at the end of the day.

At 8.30 p.m. the program began in the College chapel with Miss Kay Robertson, Pres. C. H. A. A. in charge. Dr. Evans was called upon and after a brief survey of the events of the day, and offering his hearty congratulations upon the attainments of the participating parties he made the presentation of the cups and medals. This being done the whole student body adjourned to the dining-room where plentiful refreshments were served. The gathering broke up with a resounding "Hippi Skippi" and "Hail Our College" thus bringing the eventful day to an end.

Space does not permit the publication of the results of the individual events. The cups, medals and letters awarded follows:

### CUPS, MEDALS and LETTERS.

Ladies' Aggregate Medal—M Draper, Sr. Arts, 24 points.  
Ladies' Second Aggregate Medal.—M. Couatts, Sr. Arts, 11 points.  
Aggregate Medal for Outside Lady.—W. Blackwell, Collegiate, 10 points.  
Freshette Aggregate Medal.—A. Book, Jr. Arts, 6 points  
Grand Aggregate Cup—A. Brown, Jr. Arts, 30 points.  
Second Aggregate Medal—L. Johnson Jr. Arts, 27 points.  
Junior Aggregate Medal—J. Ross, Jr Arts, 23 points.  
Freshman Aggregate Medal—L. Johnson, Jr. Arts, 27 points.  
Pole Vault Medal—A. Brown, Jr. Arts, 9 ft. ½ in.  
Senior 440 Yard Dash Medal—L. Johnson, Jr. Arts, 65.8 secs.  
Senior Running High Jump Medal—R. Hawson, Collegiate, 5 ft. 1¼ ins.  
Senior Sixty Yard Dash Medal.—J. Ross, Jr Arts, 65 secs.  
Relay Cup—College—Johnson, Brown, Eaton, Ross.

### Interdepartmental Cup.

|          | Ladies | Men | Total |
|----------|--------|-----|-------|
| Jr. Arts | 6      | 66  | 72    |
| Sr. Arts | 35     | 20  | 55    |

### LETTERS FOR STANDARD RECORDS BROKEN.

Alice Book, Ladies' Basketball Throw, 69 ft., 5½ in. Standard 69 ft. 2 in.

Margaret Draper, Running High Jump, 4 ft., 3½ in. Standard 4 ft. 1-3 in.

Margaret Draper, Hop, Step and Jump 29 ft. 2¼ in. Standard 29 ft.

Art Brown, Senior Pole Vault, 9 ft. ½ in. Standard 8 ft. ¼ in.

Previous record A. Brown 1929  
8 ft. 11 ins

John Ross, Junior Running Broad Jump, 18 ft, 8¼ ins. Standard 17 ft  
Previous record, R. Sutton, 1928,  
16 ft. 8¼ ins.

Mary Couatts, Hop, Step and Jump. 29 ft, 1¼ ins. Standard 29 ft.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

November 6th, 1930.

Dear Editor --

If you will be so good as to grant me space within your columns, I would take this excellent opportunity of expressing my distinct dissatisfaction with the new regulations concerning the hours of study in the Library. It appears to be the general justified feeling of the majority of the students that these new rules are revelations of blindly futile efforts toward the improvement of conditions as they formerly existed in the library. To add to the blow we are further obliged to pay higher fees for the privilege of being thus deprived of the convenient use of this "notorious" room.

The traditional argument then comes up that "we have brought it upon ourselves". In this connection I would like to point out that "we", the Student Body, did not bring it upon ourselves. There were, it is true, a few culprits possibly worthy of having their desire for learning thus effectively checked, but, that is no reason why the whole student body should consequently suffer.

Many are the experiences revealed among all classes of students that this system is decidedly unsatisfactory. The library should be open for all students, daily—morning, afternoon and evening—with exceptions for Friday evening, and possibly either Saturday afternoon or evening. The course and timetable of the average student, and particularly those courses involving considerable reference work, cannot be satisfactorily covered in but two nights a week. This case has already been proven many times and it is about time someone did something about it before the mid-year exams come upon us.

Since it is generally agreed that a sound criticism should be constructive in nature, we here take the liberty of suggesting that the Library be opened to all at the above times and that the appointed librarians be officially given authority to have any "disturbers of the peace" in the library warned, and then if necessary removed, either temporarily or permanently. To me this method sounds

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reasonable and certainly more sensible than that at present in effect.

Thanking you for the publication of this letter, I am,

Yours hopefully,  
"ONE OF MANY."

\* \* \*

October 31st, 1930

Dear Editor.--

On reflecting upon recent chapel talks, a few thoughts have occurred to me, which I should like to express through your paper.

Suppose we each, as students, formed the habit of really concentrating on our work during the hours set aside for that purpose on our timetables. I am certain that we would not find our studies 'dragging' over as many hours as they now do. And what is more, we would have more time to spend in other phases of college life, a greater opportunity to do everything well.

The library is, as most students know, a 'workshop', and it is the duty of the librarian to see that study conditions prevail therein. This, at no time, is an easy task, but it is doubly difficult and futile when there is noise in the hall outside. What is the advantage of a library in which silence reigns if the adjoining hall is filled, to borrow Edgar Bailey's description, with shouts, snorts and giggles? I should like to act as a self-appointed commissioner for the suppression of noise by calling the attention of some students to the posters in the halls which request silence, as classes are in session until 4.30.

Not one of us can do our best in noisy surroundings. I suggest that a very profitable habit to form would be the Golden Rule habit. And in making the best of our study hours, we will have more time for "all round development."

Thanking you.

ANN NONYMOUS.

Prof. Anderson (in History Class)—  
"Give us an example of two important things, here now but not with us one hundred years ago."

Carmichael (confidently) — "I and you, Sir."

R.T.S.

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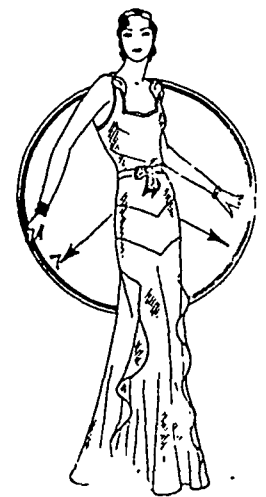
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