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Debating Society Lit

Friday night, November 14th, a crowded chapel was delighted by the first program of the Debating Society with Bob Rolston as chairman. After making clear the difference between the Debating Club and the Debating Society Mr. Rolston called upon the College Male Quartette, consisting of Frank Rose, Ross Vasey, Jack Ellis and Bill Selhorn, who presented a pleasing number entitled "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen."

Everyone sat with bated breath while Monte Gilchrist expounded on the subtle sayings of the wise and otherwise, followed by Frank White with a snappy reproduction of "My Blue Ridge Mountain Home" on his accordion.

Next was a skit entitled "Cream Puffs", featuring Art Glendinning, John Young and Earnest Shackleton, the clever portrayal of which, gave us an

insight into the mysteries of Brandon College financing, after which the audience much appreciated a solo by Jack Ellis, "Song of Ships."

The next item on the program was full of interest to all as a glimpse was caught of the inner circle of our revered faculty. Archie McLachlan, as Dr. Evans, conducted the meeting with characteristic enthusiasm while Prof. Lager (Herby Bagnall) called the roll and entered into the discussions. Prof. Hurd (Harry Shaw) over-

proved not only entertaining but very true to life. Dual personalities were represented by Mildred Bridges, Eleanor McKinnon, Marg. Draper and Etta Stapleton. The girls are to be congratulated on their choice of the play and the production.

"Disraeli"

Perhaps it was fate that led me to that corner one day last week, for as

was a complete stranger I broke in: "Why, man alive! It's plain you've never seen "Disraeli". Dry politics and history, eh? Why its life, scintillating with humor, wisdom and romance—life touched with pathos. There is something in it to satisfy everyone—fast moving plot—love—the impetuous love of youth, the love mellowed by years of the comradeship of "Dizzy" and Lady Beaconsfield. There are spies, international intrigue, race prejudice, excitement and high tension scenes. You are transported to the

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Front Row—P Blandford (Pres. C.H.S.C.M.), S Westaway (Senior Stick), L. Gainer (Lady Stick, Prof. J. N. Anderson (Honorary Pres.), E Barnecut Pres. Literary Society.)
Centre Row—P Bugg (Pres. B.C.A.A.), A. Grigg (Secretary), L. Bowler (Managing-Editor of Publications), K Robertson Pres. C.H.A.A.), R. Rolston (Pres. Debating Soc.)
Back Row—G. Eaton (Treasurer), R. Kerr (Pres. B.C.S.C.M.)

days of Queen Victoria, you see a charmingly garbed royalty in its courtly setting. You are filled with admiration for the central figure of the play Disraeli himself, the clever, resourceful, wholly human and likeable man. We see him in his dealings with men—abrupt, foresighted and capable. We see him in his relations with women—his wife and the vivacious Clarissa. Then there is the dainty little Mrs. Travers, who would captivate you even if—. But you'll find that out when you see the play. And you will find it an all star cast of students each admirably suited

COMING EVENTS

- Fri. Nov. 21.—Arts IV Lit.
- Nov. 22-23.—S. C. M. Conference.
- Tues. Nov. 25.—League of Nations Club.
- Fri. Nov. 28.—Interdepartmental Debate. (Sen. Arts vs. Jun. Arts.)
- Sat. Nov. 29.—C.H.A.A. Tea.
- Wed. Dec. 3.—B.C. & C.H.S.C.M.
- Fri. Dec. 5.—Arts III Lit.
- Dec. 11-12.—College Play, "Disraeli."

come by the enthusiasm of his own verbosity sank to the floor. The fact that Mr. Richards and Mr. Westcott (Harry Carmical and Hank Hilton) were present in body but not in spirit, was made apparent when they hastily withdrew, after "expressing" their regrets. Through it all Prof. Anderson related his experiences, punctuating his statements with the removal and replacement of his spectacles.

Misses Dorothy Pritchard and Doreen McGuinness, accompanied by Miss Rose Meyers, delighted the audience with a duet, "The Garden of Your Heart."

The concluding item on the program was a one act play "Overtones" which

I stopped to notice where a card advertising our College Play "Disraeli" had been placed, I heard a man beside me talking to himself apparently, for there was no one else near but myself, and although I knew him to be a well known business man, I knew he did not know me. I caught phrases of his musings. "Hmph! "Disraeli" eh?—politics, I suppose—dusty old history play—amateurs at that—Well I guess I won't waste my time or money on reviving a dislike for anything that resembles English history."

I had listened eagerly as soon as I realized he was talking about the College play—and now forgetting that I

to the part played, and all trained under professional direction.

And by the way, watch for all further announcements.

SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED.

An organization meeting of the Science Club was held on Tuesday, October 28th. The officers elected for the year were Bill Babe, president, and Dorothy Webb, secretary-treasurer. Committees were appointed to draw up the Constitution and to appoint the program committee for the coming year. The Club is anticipating a season of real interest.

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EDITORIAL

For a number of years the annual play presented in Brandon under the auspices of the Brandon College Students Association and in the interests of the Memorial Gymnasium Fund, has proven a decided dramatic and financial success and high tribute has been rightly paid the various castes and managements. This year the presentation of Louis N. Parker's well known success, "Disraeli", under the same auspices, and directed by Miss Napier, Teacher of Dramatic Art at Brandon College promises to uphold the high standards established by previous performances. As on former occasions the proceeds of this play are to go to the Memorial Gym. Fund which we are still hoping may shortly be sufficiently large to permit definite steps being made towards the building of a much-needed gymnasium.

While the caste and stage management may well be relied upon to maintain the dramatic excellence of the performance, the business management must to a great extent rely upon the whole-hearted support of the student body and city patrons, to assure the financial success of the production. As members of the association under whose auspices the play is being presented to the Brandon public it is our privilege and duty to get behind this major undertaking of our college year, and recognizing it as "our" play, do all we can to arouse interest in it. The various departments have been organized for the sale of tickets and it behooves us all to make our contribution to the success of the undertaking and prove to the caste, the management, and the general public that we are whole-heartedly behind this dramatic feature of our College year.

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS FOR 1929-30 ANNOUNCED

Scholarships and prizes for the year 1929-30 were announced by President J. R. C. Evans at Brandon College on October 29th. After complimenting the winners and explaining the manner in which the awards are given, the following announcements were made:

In the third year General proficiency, \$70, Miss Ida Zink, Brandon. Aikins scholarship in English, \$50 and the Eleanor Beaubier scholarship in English, awarded by the Women's Canadian Club of Brandon, \$25, Miss Mary E. Shepley, Brandon.

Political economy scholarship, \$25, George Heywood, Brandon.

History scholarship, \$25, Gordon H Tolton, Winnipeg

In the second year the general proficiency scholarship, \$70, was awarded to Martin W. Johns, Brandon, who also received the mathematics scholarship, \$25, offered by Robert Darrach, and qualified for the German scholarship, \$25, offered by Prof. C. H. Lager. Miss Adrene Edwards, Broadview, Sask., won the Aikins scholarship in English, \$50, and also qualified for the scholarship in psychology offered for the first time this year by the Women's club of Brandon. The scholarship in this subject was awarded to Miss Linnea Olson, Strasbourg, Sask., who equalled Miss Edward's mark. The political economy scholarship, \$25, offered by A. E. McKenzie, was

REMEMBER

THE INTER-DEPARTMENTAL DEBATE IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23th, at 8.00 p.m.

The Subject:

"Resolved that our present social and economic system is developing a servile class in Canada."

The Speakers:

For the Affirmative.—R. Easter and M. Johns of Senior Arts.
For the Negative—H. Carmichael and Miss Nora Foulds of Junior Arts.

won by Gordon J. West, Brandon. Lawrence Skooch, Brandon, won the W. C. Smalley history scholarship, \$25. A \$50 scholarship offered by the Saskatchewan Baptist Women's Missionary Society to the Saskatchewan student of second or third year who shows the best general spirit and improvement was awarded to Miss Mary E. Coutts, of Loreburn, Sask.

In the first year Miss Edith L. Batho, Minnedosa, won the general proficiency scholarship, \$70, and also the Senator Schaffner scholarship for best original English composition, \$25. The Aikins scholarship in English \$50, went to Miss Clara A. Johnson, Lavoy, Alta. Saul Cohen, Brandon, received by reversion the German scholarship, \$25, offered by Prof. C. H. Lager, while Miss Christina Molberg, Midale, Sask., was awarded the Ernest Frith Bible Prize of \$15.

In the matriculation department a scholarship of \$30, for general proficiency in grade X was won by Monte Gilchrist, Vancouver, B. C.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

We have been privileged recently in having at our chapel services two very distinguished speakers. On Oct 15th, Rev. R. O. Jolliff, for twenty-six years a missionary to West China, was the speaker. He was introduced by Mr. Johns, who had been associated with him in the work in China, and who spoke very highly both of his missionary zeal and of his work as the editor in Chengtu of a weekly paper, "The Christian Hope"

Mr. Jolliff gave a short, but forceful talk on the subject of "The challenge of Christ" with reference to our relationship with others. He spoke of the extreme poverty of certain classes in China, and touched upon the political and economic problems with which we are confronted at the present time.

Mr. Jolliff is now on his way back to China, where he expects to resume his work on "The Christian Hope". He is accompanied by Mrs. Jolliff.

On October 24th we had a very interesting visitor in the person of Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member of Parliament for Winnipeg North. Mr. Woodsworth spoke of the "wider

brotherhood". By means of charts he showed that in this age nations are brought closer together, and that sympathy and understanding between nations is necessary for present day economic problems.

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN IT?

Do you remember watching the wounded men
Limping slowly towards us along the glen,
Splashes of blue and scarlet, straggling in twos and threes,
Over the bridge and under the wind-bared trees?

You remember the hospital terrace,
the bugle call,
Our holding the telegram, waiting to tell them all,
And the words of the message—words we scarcely could say,
For they told that the war was over—
"Armistice signed today".

And how the men took it—without triumph, without surprise,
Soldier faces all of them, unquestioning eyes—
Only the much-wounded head-case muttered under his breath,
"Hardly can realize it.....not after all that death."

And then, halting and gaunt and bandaged, he bent his head
"Cease Fire!" "The Guns Silent", he whispered, "and thanks to the Dead."

—Contributed

Editor's Note—It was unfortunate that this poem came to hand too late for our last issue

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FOOTBALL.

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the play-off series we are exactly
where we started. Each team has five
goals to its credit. Every game has
been a thriller however and there
seems to be nothing to pick between
Seniors and Hash.

Seniors Win First Game in Play-off.

On Monday, Nov. 3rd, Seniors, de-
termined to pile up a lead, emerged
from a fast game by a score of 2-1,
thus carrying a one goal lead into
the second game. Seniors made use
of their opportunities more than Hash,
especially around the goal where
their kicks were accurate. It appear-
ed for a while that Seniors would
have a two goal lead but the Hash
team came in strong toward the end
to slip one past West the Senior
goalie.

Hash Evens Series in Second Game.

The following Wednesday found the
two teams again struggling for the
cup, emblematic of the football cham-
pionship at B. C. Hash finally nosed
out the Seniors and the final count
was 2-1. The game was another thril-
ler with Sadler, Johns and Westcott
in the spotlight for Hash while Bow-
ler's kicking was the feature of the
Seniors play. Wilson and Heywood
were very effective in the front line,
the former giving the learned 'Profs
much trouble at outside left

Third Game 0-0.

In the third game neither team saw
fit to put the pigskin between the
posts and the result was a zero-all
game. Each team missed many gold-
en opportunities. Westcott for Hash
and Tolton for Seniors found it par-
ticularly hard to locate the goal even
at close quarters. When darkness
finally settled over the field it was
decided to adjourn until after the
'Thanksgiving Holiday.'

Fourth Game 2-2.

The fourth play-off game staged on
Friday, Nov. 14th, proved to be no
more fruitful than the first three; at
the end of the two regular periods the
score stood two goals each. Seniors
drew first blood but the Hashites who
never know when they are beaten
came right back to land the ball neat-
ly behind West. Hash scored again
in the second half and it appeared
that they were to be the champions
but Seniors realizing the necessity of
action tore down the left side of the
field and Heywood gave Freeman no
chance to save. Bob Kerr handled
the game.

Line-ups for the series:

Hash.— Richards, Johns, Perdue,
Batho, Sadler, Frankard, Freeman,
Anderson, Westcott, Bass, Bremner.

Seniors.—West, Bowler, Westaway,
Johns, Umphrey, Dunfield, Wilson,
Schacter, Bugg, Heywood, Tolton.

BASKETBALL

The basket ball season is away to
a good start with two city league
games and one inter-collegiate game
already played.

Varsity Arts 14—College 13.

On Saturday, Nov. 8th, the B. C.
boys were at home to the Arts team
of Manitoba "U" and one of the best
games seen for some time resulted.
The Winnipeg boys finally emerged
victors by the narrow margin of one
point, the score being 14-13. It was
real lively basket ball all the way and
great credit is due to the teams for
the calibre of play so early in the
season. Dickson was the chief scorer
for the Man., while Brown was high
man for Brandon. On the defence
Turner was the bright light for Man.
while Rolston was outstanding for the
College.

The line up.—College:—Sloat, Ken-
nedy, Ross, Snyder, Rolston, Eaton,
Brown, Johnston

Collegiate 18—College 7.

The College Juniors dropped the
first basket ball game to the Colleg-
iate by a score of 18-7. The play was
closer than the score would indicate
and with a little more practice around
the baskets the College will be a hard
team to beat. Brown was the best
player on the floor and Johnston and
Bagnall proved effective guards.

College.—Brown, Kennedy, John-
ston, Eaton, Bagnall, Sloat, Bigelow.

College 34—Normal 20.

In the second league game the Col-
lege triumphed over the Normal
School by a score of 34-20. The B. C.
boys found things a little easier in
this game and worked better together,
not relying on individual play as in
the first game. Kennedy was the big
scorer for the College with 14 points
while Brown and Sloat followed him
closely.

SPORT SALAD.

A meeting of the Big 4 Hockey
League was held in the Y. M. C. A.
on Nov. 4th, at which the College was
represented. It was decided however
not to enter a College team when it
was learned that the league is being
thrown open to Senior players this
year.

There is a possibility that the Col-
lege will be represented in the Junior
League which is being organized by

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C. Ross -- "Why, certainly."

Chuck -- "Well tell your sister I'll
be over at six."

—Contributed.

Sez Who?

"A little petting now and then,
Will play heck with the wisest men."

Sez Ralph Easter

"A little petting won't hurt, 'tis true,
If you know when and you knowwho."

Sez Edgar Black.

"A little petting, on my life,
Is wise if lavished on one's wife."

Sez Bob Kerr

"A little petting I will say,
Is very nice at night—or day"

Sez Ken. Sloath.

"A little petting? Don't be small,
I want a lot or none at all."

Sez. Ed. Shaw.

—Contributed.

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SPORT SALAD.

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the 20ks. The age for this is under 21 years and so the majority of our players will be eligible.

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The tennis tournament was almost finished when the snow came. Snow generally does come in the fall but some of the players did not seem to realize that fact.

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The football series is developing into an endurance contest. Perhaps it will be ended when this issue is published.

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The basket ball teams hit their true stride in their last games. It was disappointing to see such a small crowd out to the games.

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The names of the successful tenderers on the rink have been announced and work will begin at once. We'll soon be able to see how fruitful this year has been in regard to hockey talent.

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Kennedy sprang a little upset when he stopped Monsieur Freeman in the tennis tournament. Though the atmosphere was rather cool the match was "tennis as it should be played"

CLARK HALL ATHLETICS.

BASKETBALL.

Season Opens—November 6.

The basketball season got away to a good start Thursday evening Nov. 6th, when the Collegiate and College girls clashed in the first game of the city league. The College team though playing with rather poor combination due to lack of practice as an organized team showed promise of splendid competition but were forced to accept the short end of an 18-5 score.

College.—Gainer, Griggs, Strachan 3, Book, Coutts, Draper, Jamieson, Walker, Stapleton.

Collegiate.—Rea 6, Parker 2, Corness 7, McDorman 1, G. Mummery, Patsula, Muldoon 2, Miller, McLeod.

November 8.—College vs. Collegiate.

As a preliminary to the boys' game with the Arts team from Winnipeg, the Collegiate and College girls met for the second time this season.

Owing to the Thanksgiving holiday, neither the College nor Collegiate had their regular line-up, and as a result, the combination was not as good nor the play as fast as it otherwise would have been. However, when the final bell rang the College was two points up on the eight gained by Collegiate.

College.—L. Gainer, H. Mummery 2, Draper 2, Coutts 2, D. Mummery 4, A. Look, H. Jamieson.

Collegiate.—McDorman 1, Miller, Corness 4, Mummery, Blackwell 2, McLeod, Patsula 1.

November 13th—College vs. Normal.

On Thursday last our Girls' Basketball team showed us that they are working up to the standard set in former years, when they met and defeated the girls from the Normal School 40-15. The girls displayed excellent team work, with Marg. Draper and Mary Coutts starring.

College—Coutts 14, Book, Draper 20, Griggs 2, Gainer 2, Strachan 2, Walker, Kirton.

Normal.—Graham, Ward 2, Hatch 2, Nowozek 5, Ram 6, Patterson, Porter.

SOCIAL.

Following the exhibition games on Saturday night the four basket ball teams were entertained by the Athletic Executives at the home of Miss Willa Robertson, where Miss Kay Robertson, president of the C. H. A. A. acted as joint hostess. Refreshments were served in an atmosphere of gay camaraderie till finally at 12 o'clock to the strains of the "Prisoner's Song" the Clark Hall girls fled for the residence—and were soon followed by the rest of the gathering.

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The ladies of the faculty held their annual reception, Wednesday afternoon, November 12th, at Clark Hall. Mrs. W. L. Wright received, assisted by the lady members of the faculty. The reception room was made bright by beautiful bronze and gold chrysanthemums, which also centred the attractive tea table, presided over by Mesdames J. R. C. Evans, A. E. Mc Kenzie, A. Shewan, G. F. Doig and E. S. Eaton.

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A silver tea will be held in the reception room at Clark Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 29th, under the auspices of the Clark Hall Athletic Association. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends and students of Brandon College to be present.

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A cleverly arranged party on Friday night was the happy lot of those who chose to spend the holiday weekend at the residence. With each course of the sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner came new and surprising games and contests, and the "sauce" of the evening was a tour of inspection through Brandon College and Clark Hall, where all day dusters and brooms had undergone a state of extreme agitation. Contest honors were won by Dorothy Webb, Edgar Black, Mildred Bridges and "Henery" Hilton. The gay sextette with their intentions to "servio" fulfilled their promise in an irreproachable manner. Miss Olive Hilton and her committee may take their bow for the success of this original entertainment.

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Class and Club Notes.

SENIOR SCRAMBLES.

The population of the town of Douglas was doubtlessly quadrupled when the famished members of Class '31 invaded the precincts of that rustic metropolis. This class certainly proved to the great sorrow of the waitresses that they hadn't gone to the fowl supper "just for a ride." Gordon Tolton thought he was at a pie-eating contest—just as he finished his twelfth piece some one told him he wasn't. The members of this class thoroughly enjoyed themselves, giving lusty "Hippi Skippi's" and the good ol' '31 yell between courses. Ralph was the last one to leave—no slurs on his appetite—he took his car. It certainly was a satisfied happy crowd that drew up in front of Brandon College—one and all agreeing that it was one of the best suppers yet.

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On the evening of October 30th, a motley Arts '31 crowd gathered in front of Clark Hall. After two or three had passed out when they heard the results of the draw—and had been revived again, everyone started out for the Iron Bridge. It was a marvelous day for a hike—keen, tingly air, that meant a great big appetite. A fire was started as soon as the hikers reached their destination and at once plans for supper began—and such a supper. Mr. Batho's generosity was certainly appreciated by the class members. Here is the menu: Cream of tomato soup, buttered rolls, bacon and eggs, pickles, pie (apple and raisin), coffee and grapes! Surely a precedent in the history of Brandon College hikes! After supper everyone sat around the fire and under Ralph's direction joined in a rousing sing-song. Three cheers were given for our honorary president, Mr. Batho,—and Miss Fielder, voted by the members of Class '31 as the best chaperon in Brandon. After "Hail Our College" and "Hippi Skippi" the class started home. To quote Eric: "There's never been a hike like it!"

'32 FOWL SUPPER.

To the little town of Forest They sped with great delight. From the fattest to the poorest They were filled with appetite.

The way they ate, it was a shame— The stuff they did devour. And Frankie Rose, the President, He must have ate an hour.

He called for fowl, he called for pic, For spuds and chicken stew. He gave a growl and then a sigh, And then a bark or two.

But he could not devour all, The task was too stupendous;

But he had a partner to the brawl With capacity tremendous.

And Coutts surrounded half a flock Of things that had been chickens, Just like a swooping, hungry hawk Descends upon its pickins.

Well, Matthews also held her own, And Barnecut and Dennis; And Unphrey'd so extensive grown His belt was but a menace

And Webb was not so far behind, She chewed it fast and vicious; And Blandford stuffed it in like blind And swallowed half the dishes.

And Black with ways of waiter's style Was far from dainty looking; And Del took once the time to smile At what the boy was hooking.

But all in all, a glorious time Was had by every member. And all were in a mood sublime, How pleasant to remember.

ARTS '32 HIKE.

About twenty members of Arts 111 galloped gaily away from Clark Hall at about five p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4th. The gallop gradually slowed to a trot, and the trot to a walk, and when the party had finally reached the Eighteenth Street Bridge gasping and fainting, a benevolent truck picked up the remnants and conveyed them safely to the top of the Eighteenth Street Hill, which had been appointed as the eating place.

After a glowing fire had been kindled by the girls of the class (aided somewhat by the men) a much appreciated meal of frankfurters was prepared. Frank Rose supervised the making of the coffee, which to the surprise of everyone turned out to be delicious.

After a merry sing-song around the warm fire, and a hearty practise of the class yell, the party started its long trek back to civilization.

ARTS '33 GO HIKING.

A peculiar assemblage in front of Clark Hall on Armistice Day, gave the appearance of a Bunion Derby, but in reality it was that well known gang, Class '33. Amid much noise and hilarity several members boarded a passing hay rack. This rough ride was short lived and they were forced to proceed to Lake Percy in the company of their more energetic classmates.

After scrambling over fences and stumbling over ploughed fields they arrived at the lake with half the real estate of the neighborhood in their shoes. Around the roaring bonfire numerous hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee soon disappeared and after a short game of "Apple Ball" and a sing song the fire was extinguished and the merry crowd started for home.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB.

The first meeting of the League of Nations Club this year was an outstanding success. A large group gathered in the chapel at seven o'clock, Tuesday evening, October 28, and were addressed by Professor J. N. Anderson and Mrs. R. F. McWilliams of Winnipeg. Mr. Anderson spoke on India and Mrs. McWilliams told of her experience at the International Labor Conference, Geneva.

The report of the nominating committee was received and the following officers elected: President, George Heywood; Vice-President, Addrene Edwards; Secretary-Treasurer, Harry Carmichael. The Club eagerly welcomed the new executive to whom all success is wished.

In his paper on India Mr. Anderson stressed particularly the position and importance of the army in Indian politics. He illustrated his material with impressions and incidents gathered at first hand during his sojourn in that country. Afterwards members of the Club asked interested questions regarding the conditions that Mr. Anderson had noted there.

Mrs. McWilliams, who was in the city to address the Women's Canadian Club very kindly consented to speak at the League of Nations Club for a short time. In the limited time at her disposal she told of her attendance at the International Labor Conference at Geneva last summer as Advisor to the Canadian Government delegate. She described in a very interesting manner the technicalities of the meetings, the problems between worker and employer which came up for discussion and most especially the psychology of the gathering. She stressed particularly the facts that the problems of the representatives from the various countries were very similar; that the nations showed such a great desire for united effort to deal with the problems; and that any nation who did not ratify an agreement felt compelled to explain their inability to do so. The Club thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. McWilliams' forceful presentation of the work accomplished and will welcome her back at the earliest opportunity.

Such an enthusiastic first meeting augurs a successful year for the Club. Under the guidance of the very capable new executive and with the loyal support of the increasing number of members the League of Nations Club

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DEBATING CLUB MEETS.

The second meeting of the Debating Club was held on Nov 13th. This was the occasion of the first debate. The subject chosen was one of great interest to all Brandon College students. "Resolved that the present system of separate evenings for the use of the library by men and women is to the best advantage of the student body of Brandon College." The affirmative was (Continued on Page 6.)

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successfully upheld by Edith Batho and George Clement, against Althea Busby and Frank Samis. A somewhat heated discussion among the members took place while the critic was arranging his remarks. The criticism proved very helpful for all.

RATHER UNIQUE.

Math 2n class was electrified when Mr. Johns told us that we were the most remarkable class he had ever had or ever hoped to have. We all awoke with a start, sat up straight and did our best to look intelligent. But pride cometh before a fall for he merely had referred to our nomenclature. Eleven out of twenty-two of us have surnames beginning with 'B' and by use of mathematics much beyond our comprehension Mr. Johns showed us that the probability of it occurring again was one in eight billion. So although we may not be able to lay claim to great intelligence we are still a very remarkable class.

—Contributed

CLARK HALL S. C. M.

The second meeting of Clark Hall S.C.M. was held in the reception room on Thursday evening, November 24th. After a solo by Miss V. Cummings, Mrs. Anderson gave a very interesting talk on "The Great Commission." She pointed out that the greatest opportunity was in those countries where Christ is not known, particularly in India.

Mrs. Anderson divided the Commission into five parts, healing the broken hearted by a personal knowledge of Christ, delivering the captives from their fear, healing the blind which in India is largely due to cataracts, setting at liberty those who are bruised and preaching the gospel. A large part of the Missionary work of India is road dispensary work. The difficulty is to get the confidence of the people so that they will come to these Doctors of Western Medicine rather than to the quack and native Doctors. The people of India are beginning to realize the benefits they receive from these Doctors of Western Medicine but even yet impose so many limitations. A great advance is being made particularly in training the young Indian Doctors who show great courage and conviction in the face of difficulties. The thought was left with us that the only way to serve Christ is to live the Christ life.

**JOINT MEETING OF
S. C. M. AND S. V. B.**

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 5th, at 7 p.m. the S.C.M. and S.V.B. held a joint meeting in the chapel to hear the Canadian representative of the S.V.B., Mr. Ted Cumming.

Mr. Cumming had addressed a good-

ly number the afternoon before on "The Principles and Practices of the S. V. B.", and all were anxious to hear him discuss the Jerusalem Conference in a joint meeting.

The subject was dealt with in a comprehensive way, the speaker bringing before us the aims and accomplishments of the Jerusalem Conference. Most encouraging was the note of optimism he struck for the future success of the Volunteer Band and the Christian Movement, and the hope that these two separate units, would very soon be one, in Spirit and action.

S. V. B. MEETING.

The regular weekly meeting of the Band was held in room K on Thursday afternoon Nov. 13th, at 4.30. As is customary, Bible reading and prayer preceded the main discussion.

Ralph Easter led the group in an all too abbreviated analysis of three chapters in Jones' book, dealing especially with the present world-wide religious situation, and the Divine remedy for same. The discussion proved inspiring as well as educational.

Miss Ida Zink will take the study next week, and it is urged that everyone interested, be present on Nov. 20, to profit by this gathering.

S. V. B. HIKE.

On Thursday, October 23rd the Students Volunteer Band opened the season with a hike to Sykes' field with an attendance of 23.

The weather was ideal; everyone was in the best of spirits.

Baseball was played and although the umpires gave some doubtful decisions everybody agreed that their side had won.

Whilst hot dogs, coffee, etc., were being devoured two of the party paid a visit to their ancestral home high up in the trees.

Everyone joined in the songs around the camp fire and the outing was brought to a close with some of the girls breaking all long distance records, in an effort to be back at the great Clark Hall before 7.15 p.m.

On Thursday, October 30th the Band spent an enjoyable and profitable hour studying the first chapter of "The Christ of Every Road."

There were 17 present and as more people will no doubt wish to join we are looking around for a larger room.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The reorganization of the Ministerial Association recently took place, when officers were elected and a sincere and hearty welcome extended to new members. The next executive consists of Ralph Easter, president; Walter Saddler, Secretary-Treasurer, and to "top" it, Dr. Evans, Honorary President.

The Ministerials were well repre-

sented at their meeting held in Room F. on Monday evening, Nov. 3rd and were fortunate in having a practical and timely address from Rev. Ross Eaton. Mr. Eaton warned against an extreme of view in the preaching of the Word, and suggested that a middle course be adopted seeking to unify the demands and desires of the over-religious and under-religious.

The meeting closed with prayer by Frank Samis.

S. C. M. CONVENTION COMING

Starting on November 22nd, a week-end S. C. M. Conference will be held at Brandon College. The chief speaker, coming under the auspices of this movement, will be Mr. C. F. Angus, Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, a specialist in the History of Christ's period. Mr. Angus is a brilliant and intensely interesting man, who has already endeared himself to Canadian students. As a leader of the Fall Conference of the S. C. M. at Elgin House he was very popular. He will speak here Saturday morning in the chapel, and also on Saturday night. In the afternoon an informal hike is being planned. On Sunday morning an open Forum will be held. Other local speakers will also be on the program. The climax of the Conference will be the Sunday night meeting, when Mr. Angus will give the address in the Baptist Church.

ALUMNI NOTES.

George Berquist '26 is teaching in the Geological Department in the University of Oklahoma.

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Tom Brooks '28 was a recent visitor in Brandon, and spoke in Chapel on the morning of Oct. 30th.

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Gordon Brown '30 has returned to Brandon to continue his post-graduate work in Philosophy.

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Miss Mabel Craig '29 and Mr. Lorne McIntyre '23, were married in Winnipeg the latter part of August.

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Neil Derby '29, returned from the East last week-end and plans to resume work in the North-west Territories after the new year.

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Miss Hazel Dunseith '21 is teaching this year in Brandon Collegiate.

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Rev. T. C. Douglas, '30, and Mrs. Douglas, of Weyburn, Sask., were in Brandon last week. Tom proposes taking post-graduate work in Sociology extra-murally.

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Rev. A. Gordon, '13, who is at present on furlough from Vuyyura, India, is supplying at the First Baptist Church, Calgary.

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Stan Knowles, '30, has recently taken over the associate pastorate at First Baptist Church, Winnipeg, and

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