

THE QUILL

BRANDON COLLEGE

F.W.W.

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VOL XXI. [20]

BRANDON, MANITOBA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1930.

No. 5.

S. C. M. Conference

PROF. C. F. ANGUS, OF
CAMBRIDGE, THE
SPECIAL SPEAKER.

Brandon College was honored in having as a distinguished week-end guest, Prof. C. F. Angus, of Cambridge University, who was the special speaker of our S. C. M. Conference. We were glad that Mr. Harry Avison was able to be present also.

The opening session was held in the Chapel Saturday morning. Despite the fact that the chapel period was prolonged for the occasion, time was limited, and following a selection by the choir from the new S. C. M. hymnal, Bob Kerr, our S. C. M. president, introduced the speaker. Prof. Angus spoke on "Christian Don'ts", an inspiring address pervaded with a keen insight into human nature and a subtle humor.

In the afternoon a large number of students found their way out to Lake Percy on a skating party. Everyone had a fine time, the weather could not have been better, the ice was good,—and the apples and marshmallows supreme.

The evening session began with a

COMING EVENTS

Fri., Dec. 5th.—Arts III 'Lit.'

Dec. 11th and 12th.—College Play, "Disraeli".

Wed. Dec. 17th.—Joint S. C. M. Meeting.

Fri., Dec. 19th.—Christmas Party.

sing-song, directed by Mr. Avison. He introduced the new hymn book with the result that several students have already purchased personal copies. Miss Morgan sang a delightful solo "God is Enough" and the quartette repeated by request a number which they had given in chapel, "Jesus is My Neighbor." Prof. Angus spoke on "Friendship and the S. C. M." He emphasized the need of having our minds clear concerning religious values, of placing persons before things. Jesus

Arts '31 Present Pleasing Lit.

OPENS COMPETITION FOR SHIELD

A capacity crowd gathered in the chapel on Friday evening, Nov. 21st, to enjoy the first Lit. of the year in competition for the Literary Shield.

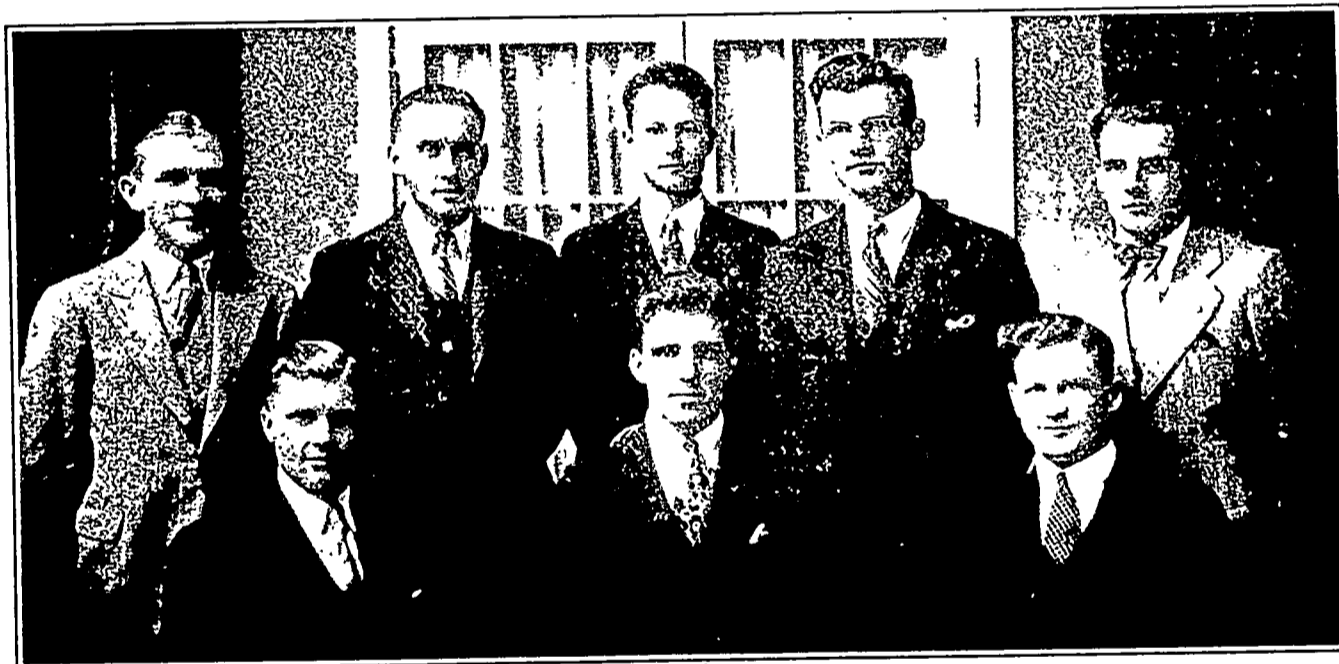
of what must be the calibre of the pages to follow.

Turning over the page we were greeted with that formidable word "Editorial", which turned out to be a resume of the book, given as a chorus by the whole class.

The advertisements were in the form of a skit "Ask me another", with Edgar Black in the capacity of interrogator, George Eaton being responsible for adequate answers. As the questions concerning them were voiced the advertisements of the various products appeared upon the stage pictured by: I Zink, E. Runchjelm, S. McGill, M. Shepley, A. Busby, F. Cater, L. Gainer, H. Dunfield.

George Eaton having proved his superior intelligence, the colorful panorama vanished. A subdued light crept over the stage revealing six damsels clad in pirate fashion, stealing upon us from remote corners. Assisted by bold pirate Carlson they succeeded in advertising "Roger's" Pieces of Eight in a very charming manner. The demoiselles taking part were: M. Fitton, A. Maltman, A. Derby, M. Draper, W. Robertson, M. McKinnon.

BRANDON COLLEGE ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE, 1930-31.



Front Row.—E. Shaw (Sec.-Treas.); P. Bugg (Pres.); Mr. Perdue (Faculty Rep.)
Back Row.—L. Umphrey (Hockey), D. Black (Vice-Pres.), A. Brown (Tennis), L. Bowler (Soccer), H. Kennedy (Basketball and Field Day.)

made friends because he was interested in them for themselves, not just because they had souls to save. We must develop vision and tolerance to be real friends. If we were to pray less for ourselves and more for friends whom we would help, we would find ourselves less selfish, because in helping others we forget ourselves. Archie McLachlan closed the meeting in prayer.

On Sunday morning at 9.45 the Study Groups gathered in Clark Hall Reception Room. After a short song service led by Harry Avison the meeting was opened with the singing of the McMaster hymn. Prof. Angus gave us a sketch of the character of
(Continued on Page 6.)

This was presented by the members of Arts '31 in a very attractive and well finished manner. The plan took the form of a "Grad. Book". In the table of contents were found: Cover design, Editorial, Advertisements, Short Story, "Humoresque", News of the Day, Crossword Puzzle, Household Hints, Fiction "Gringoire", Closing Chorus.

The program opened with a cover design which was portrayed by Marjorie Fitton and Horace Wilson, capped and gowned, against the background of "a white sheet and a flowing sea" upon which the good ship Arts '31 gallantly sailed. This charming cover aroused high anticipations

Next we turned to the short story section and smiles of genuine pleasure were to be seen throughout the audience when Ruth Wright, well known to College audiences for previous excellent performances, came forward to favor us with "Humoresque"—a beautiful story of laughter and tears. Certainly Miss Wright deserves much credit for the manner in which she presented this reading.

"Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the boys are marching." Unto the platform paraded Arts '31's donation to the defence of our native land. "The Soldier's Chorus" immediately suffered a decided fall in our estimations as we heard the "news of the day" announce

(Continued on Page 6.)

The Quill

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

BRANDON, MANITOBA.

Printed at Brandon by The Service Press Limited.

E. LLOYD BOWLER '31—Managing Editor.

Asso. Editors—Willa G Robertson '31.	Business Mgr..... George T. Eaton '31
Assistant Editors:	Adver. Mgr. Alec. J. Cameron '33
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..... Ralph Easter '31	Circulation Mgr.....L. S. Bennett '33
..... Ella Barnecut '32	Photographic Mgr.
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Debating	Edith L. Batho '33
Athletics	Mary E. Coutts '32
.....H. L. Umphrey '32	
Religious ...	Christina E. Molberg '33
.....Harry Carmichael '33	
Social	Joyce Dennis '32

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

EDITORIAL

The merits of our daily Chapel services have often and rightly been upheld as sources of inspirational and educational values. Frequently speakers both from our midst and as visitors to the College bring to us inspiring messages and helpfully informative discourses on subjects which should be of interest to students. Usually a decided majority of our students avail themselves of the opportunities presented. There are, however, some—and, we are glad to say, but a comparative few—who apparently do not properly appreciate these opportunities, and, what is more deplorable, often prevent their fuller appreciation by others. These attitudes are represented by the failure of some to attend Chapel at all and by others who insist on making unnecessary disturbances either in the meeting or in an adjoining room or hallway.

Attendance at these services, though obviously desirable, is, as it should be, a personal and optional matter. Noisemakers, on the other hand, are properly termed a social evil and as such should be reminded that they are obviously disregarding the wishes and encroaching upon the rights of their fellows.

If these thoughtless folk have not the capacity or the desire to pay attention to the remarks of the speaker they might at least consider the welfare of others and be quiet. There are those, too, who go so far as to admit disinterest in the exercises by staying away—and not going far enough—remain in an adjoining room or hallway and make unnecessary noises to the equal annoyance of their fellows.

Is it really too much to expect a normally developed student to respect more fully the rights and welfare of his fellow beings? We believe not.

The first issue of the "Quill" appearing after the Christmas holiday and the period of mid-year examinations, on the first Thursday of February is to have reserved a space for the publication of original poetry. All "budding" poets, therefore, are herewith urged to get the imagination, inspiration and pen cooperating in a poetic effort and have the results thereof in our hands by January 29th. The Committee on Literary Awards has been asked to adjudicate in this competition, as it is proposed to publish only the best poems in this number. The success of this new venture rests upon you who are poetically inclined. We trust that you will not fail us.

On Wednesday November 26th, it was with regret that we learned of the death of Mrs. Findlay, of Winnipeg, at the Brandon home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Anderson. To Prof. and Mrs. Anderson, and family, we extend our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL DEBATE.

SENIOR ARTS DOWN

JUNIOR ARTS.

The first interdepartmental debate of the year was held in the chapel on Friday, November 28th. Mr. Bob Rolston, president of the Debating Society presided. It was gratifying to see the interest manifested as shown by the large number present.

In addition to the debate two musical selections were rendered. Mr. Elman Lowe gave a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. J. H. McKee and following the debate Miss Riesberry and Miss Rose Meyer gave a piano duet. The music was warmly appreciated by the audience.

Mr. Rolston announced the subject of the debate, "Resolved that our present social and economic system is developing a servile class in Canada", and introduced the debaters. The affirmative was upheld by Senior Arts represented by Don Carlson and Martin Johns, and the negative by Junior Arts represented by Harry Carmichael and Nora Foulds.

Mr. Carlson traced the effect of the industrial Revolution on our economic system, the resulting steady increase in unemployment and the inadequacy of minimum wage laws and trade unions to cope with the situation. He claimed that the industrialists were able to control the government, thus developing a servile class in Canada.

Mr. Carmichael came back with the argument that the unemployment and hard times amongst the agriculturalists were not producing a servile class but rather a greater spirit of independence than ever before as shown by the formation of trade unions and co-operatives.

Mr. Johns next presented the statistics in support of his colleague's statements.

Miss Foulds pointed out the manner in which our educational system is developing independence.

The affirmative presented a logical argument, well backed by authorities, but failed to clinch their points.

The negative's arguments were good but they lacked organization and were not clearly linked up with the resolution. In their rebuttal they failed to strike at the core of their opponent's argument.

Rev. C. H. Best, Prof. C. F. Richards and Mr. H. L. Porter kindly acted as judges. The decision brought in was in favor of the affirmative.

The debaters are to be commended for meeting squarely upon a subject that permitted such varied views of attack.

COLLEGE COMMENT.

Some of the classes in the "Disraeli" ticket sale competition do not appear very enthusiastic in the support of their respective candidates for "Lady

of the Play", if we are to judge the heat of their enthusiasm by those thermometers registering the ticket sales

* * *

Class '31 set a high standard in their Lit, the first in the competition for the Literary Society Shield, now in the custody of Class '32. This augurs well for the calibre of the coming Lits of the year.

* * *

Soon the steel blades will be exercising on our rink which this year has been completed in fast time. We hope that hockey will receive its fair amount of attention, but we also trust that the hours set aside for general skating will this year be more carefully regarded and that all skaters will avail themselves of the privileges.

* * *

Concerning chapel disturbances we might include the question of better order in Chapel. There was a seating arrangement announced at the beginning of the term, and an order of exit declared. We think that these regulations might well be followed.

* * *

The library regulations still remain in force despite the dissatisfaction of a good number of students who are anxious to do some work when they are otherwise free to do so. In the meantime the mid-term examinations are fast advancing.

NOTICE RE DEBATING.

Owing to the fact that the present system of giving awards in debating is of a comparatively new origin, there is no record of when and who have debated and thus eligible for points. In which case matters would be facilitated if all those claiming credits for participation in an interdepartmental or inter-Varsity debate would hand in such claims in writing to Miss Margaret Draper, Sec. B. C. D. S. before Christmas.

The basis of awards is 10 points Dept debate and 20 points inter-Varsity debate, to total 40 points.

S. V. B. MEETING.

It is doubtful whether the S. V. B. members had any idea of the real need for medical missionaries in China. On the afternoon of Nov. 20, they were given a deeper insight into the problem when Professor Johns gave an illustrated lecture on "Medical Missions of West China".

The slides introduced the scenery and living conditions of China pointed out the effect that many years of disease with no adequate medical care is having on the Chinese people and showed hospitals and schools where a few sacrificing people are trying to remedy the conditions.

Thus was brought home the great necessity for medical attention in China. Those who were present were deeply impressed. The meeting closed with a prayer by Professor Johns.

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HASH TRIUMPH OVER SENIORS TO ANNEX SOCCER TROPHY

Hail the Hash Football Team, who for the first time in years have won the cup emblematic of interdepartmental competition in this phase of our College sports!

On Tuesday, November 18th, the Hash Team nosed out the Seniors by the close score of 2-1 to win the five game series by a total of 7 goals to 6, the respecting scores of the preceding games of the play-off being: 1-2, 2-1, 0-0, and 2-2. The final was just as good a game as has been seen on the campus for some time, despite the fact that two or three inches of snow adorned the field.

Bigelow opened the scoring for the Hashites on a nice kick from close in. The play was a good one and this goal was well earned. Not to be outdone the Seniors retaliated when Heywood, who has been playing consistently good football throughout the series booted the pigskin between the posts so as to give Sorenson, the versatile Hash goalie, no chance to save. Next came the fatal event from the point of view of the Seniors. Westaway committed a foul within the penalty area, and being honest as Stanley is admitted it to the ref. A penalty kick followed and Saddler, the heavy kicking Hash half-back gave West no chance to save the counter that was to spell defeat to the Seniors. The game ended with the Seniors persistently pressing the Hash goal.

Dr. Evans handled this game to the satisfaction of all.

Line-up.—Hash—Sorenson, Perdue, and Johns; Batho, Saddler and Frankard; Bigelow, Bass, Westcott, Freeman and Anderson.

Seniors.—West; Bowler and Westaway; Dunfield, Umphrey and Johns; Tolton (Capt.), Heywood, Bugg, Schacter and Wilson.

COLLEGIATE BASKETEERS DOWN COLLEGIANS.

The Juniors failed to hit their true stride in the game with the Collegiate on Thursday last and consequently came out on the short end of a 32-4 score. The victory for the Collegiate was decisive and the B. C. I. boys fully deserved to win.

Simbiliski was the chief basket getter for the Collegiate, gathering 13 points in all, scoring from almost every point on the floor.

There were no outstanding players for the College each member being about equal in defeat.

College line-up.—Sloat, 1; Kennedy, 2; A. Brown, Johnson, Eaton, 1; Bag-nall. Total 4.

SPORT SALAD.

We've got the ice now let's see what we have in the line of hockey players!

* * *

Hoglin and Bugg have proved to be good ice makers and prepared the sheet in record time. All we need are lights.

* * *

The basketball team went under badly in their last game. They are relying too much on individual play and until this fault is remedied they cannot hope to win the league.

* * *

The final football game was a real thriller and everybody went away satisfied. The teams couldn't have been more evenly matched, although there were some on each team who thought the series should have ended with two games.

CLARK HALL ATHLETICS

College Drops Close Game.

On Thursday, Nov. 27th the College girls went down to defeat after a hard fought battle. The early stages of the game found our girls not quite up to form and the play was rather slow but later the excellent work of 'Bun' Strachan, Mary Coutts and Marg. Draper brought the score 20-19.

College.—Gainer, Griggs, Strachan 7, Book, Coutts 6, Draper 6, Jamieson. Collegiate.—McLeod, Muldoon 1, Parker 8, Mummery 1, Blackwell, Pat-sula, Corness 4, Rae 6, Miller.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Edith Irish, '27, is spending the winter at her home in Brandon.

* * *

Lorne McFarlane, '30, plans to remain at home for this winter.

* * *

John Odin, '30, is attending Faculty of Education in Saskatoon.

* * *

Armand Stade, '27, who graduated last spring at Rochester Theological Seminary, is now preaching at Shaunavon.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Florence Turnbull, '29, to Mr. Wilf. McGregor of Brandon was announced a short while ago. They are residing near Brandon.

* * *

Ed. Wellwood, '29, now attending Winnipeg Normal, has been made president of his class there.

* * *

Duncan Wilkie, '30, was a representative of Theology in an inter-faculty debate at Wesley last month, and, according to the Free Press was on the winning side. Dunc. paid his Alma Mater a brief visit on the occasion of the S. C. M. Conference here.

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Syd. Pachet, '30, is at present in Edmonton doing statistical work on the sales records of a fruit firm there.

SOCIAL.

A very successful Silver Tea, under the auspices of the Clark Hall Athletic Association, was held in Clark Hall Reception Room on Saturday, November 29th. The reception committee included Miss Napier, Miss L. Gainer and Miss K. Robertson.

The table was tastefully decorated with yellow tapers and mauve and yellow chrysanthemums. Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames Wright, Hurd, Evans and Westcott.

* * *

A most enjoyable time was spent after the services on Sunday evening when Professor and Mrs. Wright entertained in honor of Dr. Litch, Manitoba Superintendent of Baptist Missions.

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**ENGLISH AND CANADIAN
UNIVERSITY LIFE.**

"The Quill" Interviews Prof. C. F.
Angus, of Cambridge.

By W. G. R

It was our great pleasure to be al-
lowed an interview with Mr. C. F.
Angus, from Trinity Hall, Cambridge,
who was our distinguished guest and
speaker at the S. C. M. Conference
held in Brandon College the weekend
of November 22nd and 23rd. We
queried Mr. Angus regarding the im-
pressions of Canadian Universities,
and especially of the difference be-
tween our colleges and those great
old universities of England. As this
is the tenth university at which he has
stopped, with a mileage of 10,725
miles, and having made two hundred
speeches, all in the course of exactly
four months, he replied:

It is almost impossible for me to say
anything definite regarding my im-
pressions, for my mind is in a daze, I
have hurried so from one place to
another. By about February I should
be able to state them much more
clearly, but at present I feel that in
attempting to do so I should be quite
incoherent. I do not want to be cri-
tical, nor to appear harsh in my cri-
ticisms of your universities, and so as
yet I dare say but little. Where ever I
stop they give me so much to do that
I just get to know and like you, when
I must be off again.

Regarding the difference between
Canadian and English Colleges he at
once spoke of our system of co-educ-
tion. At Cambridge there is about
one woman student to ten men, and
she is treated merely with an amused
tolerance. They have never received
the status which they are granted in
Canadian or American Universities.

On the subject of studies Mr. An-
gus said "Obviously the difference be-
tween our school and yours is the dif-
ference between the old country and
the new". He believes they take
their work more seriously and more
efficiently, for they have three terms
where we only have two, and during
their summer vacation of two months
they are not wholly idle. Summer
school terms, which are becoming
very popular, really provide a fourth
term, giving them twice the time for
study that we have. Of course, they
never have to spend their summer
earning their living as many of our
students do—indeed, they could not,
owing to the severity of trade union
regulations. What we earn in the
summer is largely provided for them
in scholarships. Thus there is no real
break in their college year. He be-
lieves that their undergraduates are
doing the work that we do in post-
graduate courses, and that our stu-
dent of twenty is about the level of
their student of seventeen in a know-
ledge of books, although he frankly

admitted that, thrown out upon the
world, our youth of seventeen would
be more able to take care of himself
than their youth of twenty.

Conversation is with them an art,
and many of their courses in—value
the meeting of different types and the
exchange of different viewpoints,
which gives a keen, intelligent foun-
dation to brilliant conversation. But
they are older than we, and they have
something to give in conversation,
whereas we have nothing to exchange
and have never been able to rise a-
bove the level of "small talk."

"Yet," he says, "at heart we are not
so different from them, for English-
man and Canadian alike—we are all
human, and we are almost all British,
and have British ideas in common."

"And what do you like most about
us?" we dared to venture.

"Your tolerance, I think," he said,
"Your readiness to admit that any
man has the right to his own point of
view. I like your friendliness too—
the friendliness of the porter, or of
the chauffeur. In England we must
remember that there is master and
servant, and each must keep his
place. But here there is no stiffness,
no real difference between the two
classes"

Mr. Angus added, as we were about
to go, that they would like to see
more Canadians in English Universi-
ties. At present there are only about
thirty Canadians and sixty Americans
at Cambridge. Students desiring ad-
mission however must make applica-
tion a year in advance, for it is very
difficult to find room. There has al-
ways been the difficulty of grading
qualifications from Canadian Univer-
sity work, owing to our system of
majors and minors, and to the fact
that we study so much less in a
course than they do. However, ex-
perts are now working out a definite
system, and will soon be able to give
us a definite standing for our work in
a Canadian College

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Now that the time is approaching
for the beginning of the annual com-
petition for the Literary Shield, the
students, and particularly all Fresh-
ies, will be anxious to know upon
what basis this award will be made.
The members of the Literary Execu-
tive, after careful consideration, have
decided upon the following outline:
For Originality, 20%; General Stan-
dard, 35%, which includes Quality
25% and Attractiveness, 10%; Pre-
sentation, 35%, which considers Style
and Finish, 25%, and Disturbances
10%. 10% will be given for the Ar-
rangement of the programmes.

We have been extremely fortunate
in procuring the assistance of three
able judges for the competition, viz:
Miss Napier, Mrs. Westcott and Mr
Freeman.

Editor's Note—Unfortunately this
item was unintentionally omitted from
our last issue due to lack of space.

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Class and Club Notes.

ARTS IV ACTIVITIES.

Led by "Beau Brummel" (Gordon Tolton), swinging a cane and sporting a Derby— (No not Agnes)—a merry procession left Clark Hall after the Arts IV Lit. Every member felt in the highest spirits, and their pent-up feelings were released when the class ran headlong into good ol' Dunc Wilkie right on the "Oly" corner. Every one, Dunc included, ate at the Oly Lunch Counter. Speeches, toasts and yells were the order of the evening. Dunc amused the crowd for an hour or so with his musings and happy memories of Brandon College—he had us all in tears.

But tears were soon wiped away and smiles wreathed the happy faces of the group as they wended their way back to the College. The last Lit to be given by Class '31 had certainly a happy ending

ARTS '32 THEATRE PARTY.

The elite of Arts Three accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Westcott honored the management of the Strand Theatre on Wednesday, November 26th when they attended "Manslaughter". After the show everyone went to the Olympia Grill Room where a delicious lunch was partaken of, to the accompaniment of the ready wit of Gordon Brown, the visiting jester.

ARTS II SKATING PARTY.

Early on the dark night of Tuesday, the 13th, '33 crowded the main floor corridors of Clark Hall, then packed into cars and away to Lake Percy. There to the tuneful strains of a "Portable" skating was enjoyed.

When the ice had been chopped up sufficiently the class returned to Bigelows, where the hungry skaters did full justice to a savoy lunch. "Hail Our College" brought to a close a very happy class function.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The League of Nations Club held their second meeting for the year 1930-31, in the Academy Room, on Tuesday evening, Nov 25th at seven o'clock. A representative College aggregation was on hand to hear Miss Werthenbach, from the Industrial School, and George Heywood, of Class '31, discuss respectively the Political and Economic Aspects of the League of Nations.

Miss Werthenbach, in a clear and concise manner showed the necessity for the League; its present Constitution; its aims; and a few of the results of its work. The speaker point-

ed out that one hundred and thirty disputes have been peacefully settled in the last ten years. Of the means used to avert war, the most successful has been the education of the public along peace lines, and the League is rapidly fostering this type of education.

Mr. Heywood presented an interesting and comprehensive view of the economic principles and attainments of the League. Present economic difficulties, due to expansion of trade, have considerably complicated the attempt to better conditions economically. Two hundred experts are at work formulating an international economic code, which when effected, bids fair to appreciably relieve the present depression.

Both speakers were called upon at the close of the meeting to answer a number of pertinent questions relative to the work of the League.

DEBATING CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Debating Club was held on Thursday, Nov. 20th. The question being debated was "Resolved that Senior Student Government is more to be desired than Student Council Government in Colleges."

The affirmative was upheld by Archie MacLachlan and Maurice Cohen and the negative by Art Marshall and Walter Sadler. (In the discussion that followed Mr. Marshall's eloquence in pointing out the defects in the resolution reminded us of the soap box at initiation). From the decision brot in we would be "better to bear what ills we have than fly to those we know not of"

The following Thursday another question of general interest was debated "Resolved that our present system of chapel services would be better attended if announcement were made beforehand of their prospective program"

The supporters for the affirmative were George Clement and Art Marshall (Mr Marshall filling in for Hugh Kennedy who was unable to be present) and for the negative were Gordon Tolton and Willa Robertson. The decision was given to the negative and the faculty will be wise if they continue as they have done in the past.

The members are very grateful for the constructive criticism given by Mr Batho in his critic. In addition to the help given, the humorous situations cause many a laugh and are appreciated even by the one under discussion.

HUMOR.

Johnnie Ross - "By the way, Stan, what kind of a girl is this that I'm supposed to take to the dance tonight?"

Stan, McGill. - "Don't know, but Grant says she's very nice."

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Johnnie R.—(dejectedly) "I'm just about as bad off as you, I guess."

* * *

Easter took his "car" in for repairs. Mechanic.—"How much did you pay for this 'bus'?"

Easter.—"As a matter of fact my congregation gave it to me for nothing."

Mechanic.—"You've been swindled."

* * *

Vasey.—"Good morning, Madam, I am an economics statistician."

Lady of the House—(sympathetically)—"That's all right my good fellow. Here's a quarter—go buy yourself a square meal."

* * *

Myers.—"Where did you get that black eye?"

Neil D.—"Told the conductor I was travelling on my face, and he punched the ticket."

* * *

"Before I married Maggie dear I was her pumpkin pie, Her precious peach, her honey lamb, The apple of her eye.

But after a year of married life This thought I pause to utter, Those fancy names are gone and now I'm just her bread and butter" —Pathfinder.

* * *

Carlson --"Some men are born great some achieve greatness, and some"— Dunfield --"Just grate upon you."

* * *

Miss Magoon (in Composition Class) "Correct this sentence: Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the Brandon Fire Department."

Gilchrist --"The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the Brandon Fire Department"

* * *

Even when a woman has knocked 7 pounds off her weight you ought not to refer to her as "a lady in reduced circumstances"

* * *

Prof. Johns (returning a Maths assignment).—It hardly seems possible that one person could make so many mistakes."

Dot B.—"It wasn't one person, Mildred helped me."

--Contributed

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S. C. M. CONFERENCE.

(Continued from Page 1)

Jesus, emphasizing his simplicity, yet strength of character, his efficiency and subordination of means to end his interest in the needy, his love for all, and his sureness of God. Prof. Anderson led in prayer, after which a hymn was sung and the meeting took the form of an open forum.

After an informal "sing-song" around the piano, order was again resumed while Prof. Angus spoke to us on "Faith and Prayer." It seems that this phase is not so well developed in our Canadian Movement as in England and a short discussion centered around this question. As this was the last informal gathering with Prof. Angus, Prof. Anderson expressed our appreciation of his inspiring messages, and the time he had so willingly given us.

The last session of the Conference was held in the Baptist Church on Sunday evening. Bob Kerr and Phyllis Blandford representing the S.C.M. Prof. Angus spoke on "Finding God", basing his remarks upon Sadu Sundar Sing and his experiences with God.

In our busy college life there is the danger that we may lose God in the rush of the various activities, and so the conference was of great personal value, pointing us back to the essentials.

ARTS '31 PRESENT LIT.

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by this troop of marauders

No book could be complete without a cross-word puzzle so we now turned over the pages in search of it. Having found it, Agnes Derby and Willa Robertson solved it for us, reminding us of many interesting little facts of college life.

Household hints were next in line and Nessie Maltman assisted by Gordon Tolton treated us to some inside glances on etiquette. The necessity of purchasing a set of books on the subject was brought home with a vengeance. Finally Mr. Tolton fully convinced that the matter merited his worthy attention, bought the books, whereupon he discovered that the seemingly perfect young saleslady could be just as human as anyone else.

Only a few pages of this most interesting book remained. What would the next one disclose? Oh!—A one act play—sixteenth century setting—name: "Gringoire", played by Ross Vasey. Gringoire proves to be a poor poet of the people who falls in love with the beautiful daughter of Simon, the King's Draper. Gringoire is brought before the king and unwittingly sings a song of his own composition in which he slanders the king. Finally he triumphs and earns the fair maid. The other members of the caste were: R. Easter, King Louis VIII; E. Shaw, Oliver-de-daim; S. Westaway, Simon; M. McKinnon, Simon's daughter; M. Draper, Simon's sister.

The final number was a closing chorus "The Graduation Song of Arts '31", written by Willa Robertson.

"Happy Skippi" and "Hail our College" brought the evening to a close.

Arts '31 are to be complimented on the production of a very original and successful Lit.

TRAGEDY.

About six a.m. Sunday morning a terrifying crash was heard in Clark Hall. Immediately pale, sepulchral visages appeared at the various doors—curlers, hair-nets and cold cream to boot, they all with one accord wended their way to the scene of the tragedy, Room 28, third floor. There a sorry sight was to be seen. In the far corner of the room stood Mary Ellen's dear wee trundle bed and Mary Ellen both in a sad state of ruin. From the heights above the gods had unwittingly poured a flood of destruction upon them. This flood, strange as it may seem, consisted not of nectar and ambrosia but of plaster! We all heaved a sigh and returned to bed.

--Contributed.

PROMPTITUDE.

Promptitude, if I may use the metaphor, is the oil which smooths the running of the world's social machine. Nothing, not even speed, is more necessary to-day; for of what avail is speed, if, despite its use, the user fails to be punctual? There is not, in all probability, one successful man to-day who does not keep his appointments exactly on time. The battle of Waterloo was lost and won, because one general was punctual and the other was not. Not even Napoleon's tactics could win back those precious moments lost by Grouchy.

But what significance has this for a college student, you ask? It is important for two reasons: first, that the habits formed in early life stay with us till the day of our deaths, and second, that in college life itself it is necessary. What professor can stifle his feelings of indignation when a student strolls nonchalantly into one of his classes, five minutes late? Again, it is almost impossible to hold a meeting, when the participants enter at different times. Either in or out of College, the person who commands the respect of his fellow men is he who is unflinchingly prompt.

**"DISRAELI" COMING
DECEMBER 11th and 12th.**

Just one more week and the curtains of the City Hall stage are to rise on "Disraeli", the play to be presented to the Brandon public, under the auspices of the Brandon College Student Association, Thursday and Friday nights, December 11th and 12th.

The caste has been working faithfully under the capable direction of Miss Margaret Napier, of our Department of Dramatics, and are now busy applying the final touches of dramatic polish to a play which is bound to appeal to all who attend it. The stage-management is already bringing to completion the necessary preliminaries and arrangements. Under generally adverse economic conditions the business management has been striving to boost the ticket sales but are apparently finding it a more difficult proposition than most of us may realize. Inter-class competition has not been as keen as usual, but Arts '31 are at present well in the lead, and bid fair to have their representative recognized as the "Lady of the Play."

There are still some more seats to be sold so everyone is urged to get out during the remaining few days to sell tickets and give those responsible for the production of this worthwhile play the complete support that they rightly deserve. The caste is working, the management is working—ARE YOU?

BRAN! BRAN!**BRAN-DON COLLEGE.****"The Freshmen Humbled"**

Half a block, half a block,

Half a block onward

On down to Ninth Street

Strode we poor Freshmen

Really an awful sight,

Clothed in pyjamas bright,

Down onto Rosser

Tramped we poor Freshmen

Forward pyjama raid,

Some cruel Senior said

Even though he knew

Some Freshie had stumbled

Ours not to make reply,

Our not to reason why,

Ours but to do and sigh,

Back to the College grounds

Limped we poor Freshmen.

Seniors to left of us, Seniors to right of us,

Seniors behind us.

Cursed when we blundered,

The Gods heard the ladies yell,

When Fresh and Senior fell

The outcome is known too well,

Ignoble Seniors.

—Hank Hilton '34.

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