

THE QUILL

BRANDON COLLEGE

F.W.W.

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Vol. XXI.

BRANDON, MANITOBA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5th, 1931.

No. 8

BRANDON COLLEGE IN FINANCIAL STRAITS.

MUST EITHER CLOSE OR GAIN WIDER SUPPORT; PRES. EVANS HOPEFUL.

At the regular Chapel exercises on the morning of February 24th, Dr. Evans referred to the recent press announcement regarding the inability

of the Baptist Union of Western Canada to finance the college after the close of the present academic year. Opening his remarks he explained that he had not been free to make any statements at an earlier date. He then went on to point out that Brandon College has always had its financial difficulties which is only to be expected when one considers the nature and organization of the financing of the institution wherein so much depends upon voluntary donations which have often entailed much personal sacrifice. The speaker paid high and fitting tribute to the splendid efforts of the administrative

board and to individuals who had denied themselves in order to help the worthy cause of the institution. In a very convincing manner President Evans lauded the great interest and sacrificial giving of an aged couple living in Toronto as he gratefully acknowledged receipt of their further financial expression of continued interest and faith in Brandon College. He referred here to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark, who a number of years ago were responsible for the building of our Ladies' Residence, Clark Hall.

The speaker went on to review the development of Brandon College and to show how we might well be proud of its contribution to the life of Western Manitoba and Eastern Saskatch-

ewan in particular and to Western Canada in general. He commented upon the success and influence attained by our graduates and students. Since it began Brandon College has had some 6000 students within its halls. Of the 360 graduates to date, 30 have gone into business, 16 have entered law; Medicine has gained the

attention of 6; 10 have accepted Government positions; 6 became farmers; Teaching profession has claimed 110; 40 pursued Graduate Work, 70 have entered the Christian Ministry "Surely a remarkable record" the speaker said, "and should Brandon College close its doors tomorrow it will have made a contribution worth-while". Turning to the financial aspect of the situation Dr. Evans explained how it had been hoped that by 1933 Brandon College might have been adequately endowed to the extent of more than \$1,000,000. This was to be accomplished through the appreciated assistance of some eminent men of Canada and the United States, who were

(Continued on Page 6.)

BLUE AND GOLD BASKETEERS WIN FROM M.A.C.

LADIES WIN EASILY BY 31-6.

Saturday, February 21st, found a large crowd at the "Y" eagerly awaiting the referee's whistle which would start the game between the M.A.C. aggregation and the College girls.

The teams at first appeared to be well matched but after the College

MEN RALLY TO WIN 31-27.

On Saturday night, February 28th, the M. A. C. and the College boys clashed in one of the best basketball games seen here this year. Quoting from the "Sun" "This game was one of the closest played in the "Y" gymnasium this season."

The M. A. C. started off with a strong offensive game and earned an 11 point lead at half time the score being 17-6. At this point Dr. Evans took the boys in hand and gave them some much needed advice which greatly changed the position of the "blue and gold" on the scoreboard. From this time on the boys gradually crept up, until, with but three minutes to go the score stood 25 all.

Two free throws and two field baskets by our boys placed the game in the hands of old B. C. and the visitors were forced to take the short end of a 31-27 score.

To pick a star would be a difficult task but Kennedy and Sloat were particularly effective around the basket, while Cooper for the M. A. C. was probably the most outstanding.

C. Fallis and J. Frederick handled the game and the teams lined up as follows:

M.A.C.—Nowased, McGregor, Whitley, Hamilton 11, Caldwell 4, Cooper 12.

B.C.—Johnston 3, Bugg, Rolston 9, Kennedy 11, Eaton, Ross, Brown, Sloat 3.

McKinnon.—"I'd like to see any man kiss me."

Carlson.—"No doubt, but you shouldn't admit it."

LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE 1930-31.



Front Row.—Alys Hunter (Secretary), Mrs. Whitmore (Hon. Pres.), Ella Barnecut (President.)
Back Row.—Ralph Easter (Vice-Pres.), Vernon Myers (Treasurer).

scored the first basket the game was, for the most part, in their hands. The passing was fast and accurate and good team work aided in building up the score for the College. We feel that special credit should be given Griggs and Gainer for by their splendid defence of the basket, they allowed the visitors to score only six points. The spectacular work of Book and Coultts was largely responsible for the impressive score for the "Blue and Gold" representatives.

The M.A.C. girls were handicapped by the small floor, but they played a good game and although the score was 31-6 in favor of the College the contest was interesting throughout.

(Continued on Page 6.)

'The Quill'

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EDITORIAL

MUST BRANDON COLLEGE CLOSE.

Recent announcements concerning the inability of the present administration to continue to finance Brandon College beyond the end of the present session have evoked on all sides considerable comment, most of which has been of a distinctly sympathetic nature. When one attempts to visualize the closing of our institution one experiences considerable difficulty, as to most of us Brandon College seems to have acquired the nature of a "being" rather than that of a mere institution of learning. A consideration of what Brandon College has done, is now doing, and may, if permitted, proceed to do to an even greater degree in the future, leads one to regard its possible closing as nothing other than a decided retrogressive step in the welfare of this city and community.

The history of Brandon College is replete with sacrificial effort and praiseworthy attainments. Growing out of a private Academy, under Dr. S. J. McKee, it was in 1899 organized as an Arts College, and received the following year a charter from the Government of Manitoba, which provided for a governing Board of Directors to be appointed by the Baptist Union of Western Canada. In May, 1910, affiliation with McMaster University was effected and such affiliation still exists. Since its inauguration the Arts Department of the College has grown consistently, from an enrolment of 11 in 1900 to about 180 at the present time. The Academic and Commercial Department were once important but as the demands of the constituency have changed the former department is now small while the latter was discontinued in 1922. The growth of the Music Department has proven satisfactory and has now an enrolment of about 85 students many of whom are doing advanced work of a high order. Complying with the public demand the Arts Department has increased its educational scope until at the present time it offers 12 special courses in liberal arts and sciences, the most recent addition being that of an Honor Course in Economics and Commerce, introduced last year and constituting the first course of its kind to be offered in any institution of either Manitoba or Saskatchewan.

We are fully satisfied that Brandon College is now performing a distinct educational function in Western Canada and a number of features in this connection are worthy of consideration. The current year has witnessed an increase of 10 per centum over last year's Arts registration, with the present second year class, with an enrolment of 64, being the largest yet recorded for that year. Should the usual percentage of the members of this class continue the work of the next two years, a Graduating Class numbering in the forties can be reasonably expected. At the present time the enrolment in the various years of Arts is as follows: Arts I, 49; Arts II, 64; Arts III, 29; Arts IV, 29, and in Post-graduate work, 5.

A study of the geographical representation of the students in Arts at Brandon College reveals some very interesting information, the outstanding features of which may here be briefly presented by means of a percentum comparison. The City of Brandon accounts for 44% of the registration, while other parts of Manitoba raise this figure to 67%. Saskatchewan contributes 15%, Alberta 11%, British Columbia 4% and other places 3%.

While Brandon College has been under the control of, and in the main supported by Baptists, through their Union, the institution may be more truly regarded as a Christian than as a denominational College. While Christian principles and attitudes have here been promoted no one creed has been sponsored. Of its present enrolment approximately 49% are of United Church affiliation, 25% Baptists, 10% Anglicans, 7% Presbyterians, and 9% from other bodies. Of the students from the City of Brandon we find that but 10% are Baptists, while the remaining 90% is composed of representatives from the United, Anglican, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Lutheran Churches and from the Jewish Synagogue. While it has in the past been necessary for the Baptists of Western Canada to raise by voluntary subscription upwards of \$50,000 annually, records for the last five years show that somewhat less than one-quarter of our students are of that affiliation.

The scholastic standing which a Brandon College Student may obtain is of much significance. Through its affiliation with McMaster University, its credit is recognized at par by all Universities of Canada and the United States. (Across the line the Bureau of Education at Washington has rated it as a "standard" College.) Misunderstanding, on the part of some, may arise here but it is pointed out that subject for subject Brandon's credit is established though some universities may require more units, others less, for a particular course. Some years ago The Rockefeller Institute, in conducting an investigation into the educational institutions of the West, "reserved its highest praise for Brandon College."

So much for Brandon College of the past, and the institution as we honor it today. What shall its future be? Must Brandon College close its doors? We earnestly hope and confidently believe that such a misfortune cannot befall such a worthy institution. The place of a small College in any community cannot be denied. We readily admit that for certain features we must turn to the larger institutions, but the small college, and particularly the small Christian College, is most adequately suited for the promotion of true culture, higher morals, and social worthiness. With reasonably adequate space and equipment, together with an efficient staff and a student registration never exceeding say 400 the educational conditions of an insti-

tution would seem closely to approach the ideal. What better could we wish for Brandon College?

With the past record of Brandon College we feel truly gratified, of its present staff and reputation we may be justly proud, while for its future we can only express the earnest hope that it may continue to hold its distinguished and unique position among the educational institutions of Western Canada. Because of a realization of what Brandon College has done, is doing and may continue to do to an ever increasing extent; because of a belief that Brandon City, Manitoba and Western Canada will not be content to forego the benefits to be derived from such an institution; and because of a conviction that Brandon College is too worthy a cause to be at his time discontinued, we earnestly and confidently look forward to an arrangement being completed whereby this institution may continue to serve, even more extensively, the best interests of Western Canada.

CLASS STANDINGS.

To one of our exchanges, the "McMaster Silhouette", we are indebted for the following enlightenment concerning how a professor may determine the "class standing" of a student. We gladly pass it along at this a rather opportune time.

"First of all his (student) telephone number must be ascertained. This is multiplied by the size of his hat, which was derived from the width of the shadow cast by his head on the burar's desk in September. This product when added to the number of lectures missed is divided by the student's graduating year. Next the number of meals he has eaten in the dining room is subtracted. The number of letters in the name of his favorite flower are written in the margin as reference. As a final step the entire calculation is thrown down the stairway. The number of steps on which the card settled multiplied by the student's left shoe, taken to several decimal places, gives the correct result."

"SICKLE" NOTICE.

Thanks to the activities of the active Photographic Committee, together with the cooperation of the Students, all the individual and group pictures for the "Sickle" were taken before the closing date for such work. Those responsible for Departmental Write-ups are now urged to keep up the good work and to submit the write-ups before the end of this week.

The response to the request for snapshots and cartoons was by no means encouraging. The introduction of these features into the Year-book therefore remains problematic. If no further entries are received this week the decision will remain with us. In the meantime, what about it?

In our endeavor to run the "Sickle" work this year on a definite schedule we respectfully solicit the cooperation of all.

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Class and Club Notes.

ARTS '32 GO TOBOGGANING.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17th, about 16 members of Arts III hiked out to Sykes' slide and spent the evening tobogganing. The weather was warm and the slide marvellous and everyone was in the best of spirits. Members of Arts I and of the Euterpean Society were also there and the witty banter flying back and forth among the students added to the pleasure, and betokened the good time everyone was enjoying. After about an hour and a half of sliding the class crawled slowly and stiffly back to the Olympia where the remainder of the evening was spent devouring chicken sandwiches and coffee and other substantial dishes. As the hands of the clock hastened toward eleven, the crowd gathered mitts and scarves and berets together and started wearily for home after the most satisfying and enjoyable class function.

ARTS II FUNCTION

On Feb. 23rd, Class '33 left Clark Hall bound for the slide, on their term function. Aply chaperoned the Arts Two-ites enjoyed two hours fine sliding. After having lured the enthusiasts away with the promise of "cats" the class returned to the "Oly" where lunch was served. This left another happy function on which to "reminisce" in years to come.

DEBATING CLUB HOLDS MOCK MEETING.

The Brandon College Debating Club resumed its activities for the second term, Friday, February 13th, the program being a mock meeting of the student body. The motion before the meeting "moved that a request be sent from the student body to the College Board of Governors for some accommodation for outside students besides a place to hang their hats" was vigorously discussed whenever any member succeeded in convincing simultaneously the chairman and all the other members of the club that he or she was entirely in order in rising to speak on the question. Since this argument was rarely obtained, the meeting listened to much more discussion of points of order than of business but was helpful in that it brought out some of the fine points of correct procedure.

In future meetings are to be held every Friday afternoon at 3.30. In as much as there are a few vacancies in the Club any students desirous of joining should put in their application to the secretary, Willa Robertson, now A program has been drawn up for the remainder of the year and we are looking forward to an enjoyable and instructive season.

DEBATING CLUB.

The members of the Debating Club met on Friday, Feb. 20th, to hear debated, the very pressing question: "Resolved that the Wheat Pool has failed in its purposes."

The affirmative was upheld by Gordon Tolton and Willa Robertson and the negative by Edith Batho and Morris Cohen. The endeavors of the negative won the day.

In the absence of the club coach, Mr. Batho, the chairman, Don Carlson was appointed critic.

Following a discussion, which was led by Art Marshall, the meeting adjourned.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Science Club on Feb. 17th, proved very interesting when two of its members, Martin Johns and Saul Cohen gave very inspiring papers on two widely different topics.

Martin Johns dealing with the life of "Kepler" told of his early life and training and his work as professor of astronomy when he entered upon the task of preparing almanacs which the people bought eagerly. His interest in and investigation of the Ptolemaic and Copernican theories lead him to the conclusion that they were incorrect. About the year 1599 he established the relation between the planets and their distances from the sun. He took upon himself the task of mapping the position of the stars and found that their paths were elliptical. By means of a telescope donated by a friend of Galileo he was able to check his results. In 1618 he proved his third law, dealing with the periods of revolution of planets. As court mathematician he published the first log and best astronomical tables.

Saul Cohen dealing with "Bacteria" told of the work of Lowinshock who built the first microscope with a magnifying range from 40270 and who proved that life could not rise from nothing. He also discovered the pasteurization idea. Spallanzi followed with experiments to prove that microbes come from life, hence the reproduction theory. Pasteur furthered the reproduction theory in proving that microbes were harmful and he is noted for his work in connection with hydrophobia. A great advance in scientific thought was made by Koch when he proved that each kind of disease was due to one kind of bacteria. Raux and Behring by the isolation of the diphtheria bacteria and Mitchnikoff in showing why we are immune to diseases gave us the idea of white corpuscles. Lister proved that gangrene is due to microbes and Ehrlick is remembered for his experiments with dyes and brought forth the idea that microbes must be killed not cured.

After a vote of thanks to the two speakers for their interesting papers the meeting was adjourned.

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ON DRESSES AND OTHER THINGS

At this time when the Art's Banquet is fresh in our memories, a number of thoughts (?) have come to one of our all-too-numerous third class students, and herewith he capitalizes on the freedom of the press to enlighten his fellow men generally. Ever since the time the Pilgrim Fathers came over and vanquished the Red Men, and the Pilgrim Mothers retaliated by traversing the majestic deep and conquering the Pilgrim Fathers, the subject of "dress among women" has been ever present and is now alone eclipsed by the interminable thought on the world's economic dilemma.

This subject of late has become one of the principle means by which conversation is manufactured, and to spend literally hours on "grad" dresses, shoes, etc., etc. and other more or less unnecessary equipment, is to say the least annoying. But that is by no means the most deplorable feature. It is lamentable that the young ladies of our institution should deem it necessary, in view of the economic condition of our men, to ponder over the minutest detail of their evening ensembles for weeks or months on end. Far be it from the writer to condemn that instinct in woman which desires to express beauty in any form, or a passionate love for the finer materials of life, but with our means (or lack of same), this love of the beautiful, when converted into the sheer competitor of display, simply should not exist.

The gentlemen in our institution, are urged to attend the Graduating Banquet, and rightly so. But when we bear in mind the fact that a good many of us must wear a blue suit of some three or more winters, not only to the Banquet, but the day before in the classroom, the day after likewise and while at the above function, due to the shiny and slippery condition of the garment, the entire evening is just one continuous and arduous struggle to prevent sliding under the table, it is conceivable that to mingle with well-dressed and correctly attired maiden has its objections. This is a true weighty and natural observation.

The cold, hard truth is that the purchasing power of our male students is not all that might be desired. They cannot afford to dress as they should, if they are to cope with their sisters. Necessity knows no law. The obvious conclusion then is that the gentlemen are exhibiting an abundance of nerve, or the ladies are exhibiting a regrettable lack of sense of propriety. That such is the economic state of the men, concerns them little. After all the men are merely their e-scores.

Under the circumstances we suggest that the girls gratify this omnipotent desire, at the most intellectual and entertaining function the afternoon tea. You know the sort of thing. An overcrowded, overheated room; a horde of women wearing expensive clothing and (possibly not paid for);

a babel of meaningless talk, not intended to be listened to, but merely a part of the awful ritual. Can a being who regards such an affair either amusing or edifying, be regarded as wholly rational? Enough for the asparagus.

Returning to the dresses, let us take a look at some of the arguments advanced contra the writer's opinion. There is the age-old one that it is "only for once", and all similar rot, and we too agree that once is enough. But is it once? No, friends, it is only a beginning, (to be read in a mournful voice). Another argument of equal value is that the only way out of the depression is to facilitate the rapidity of money's circulation by spending. That may be the motive, but if so, the world has been in an economic depression since the time of Eve, and I am afraid we are due for an eternal one.

It resolves itself into a study of female psychology, which only one can throughout the course of history has understood (and he not thoroughly). He died. However girls, do not take this too lightly, because we understand that at the next Board Meeting it is to be one of the main issues. And, after all, the men have some faults, though luckily no one has ever discovered them. If the present dominating tendency on the part of women continues to grow in intensity, someone will have to find a motivating power for a movement to emancipate men. Is that common sense or isn't it? Your right.

"Tappa Ketta Lager"

**BRANDON TO MEET M.A.C.
IN TWO-WAY DEBATE.**

Friday, March 13th is the date set for the intervarsity debate with the Manitoba Agricultural College on the subject "Resolved that commercial broadcasting in Canada should be controlled by the Federal Government." Margaret Draper and Don Carlson are going to Winnipeg and Ross Valley and Harry Carmichael are defending here. The debate is sure to prove interesting and we hope a large crowd will be present to show the debaters that we are truly interested and appreciate the efforts they are putting forth to uphold the college name.

ALUMNI ALUMNAEQUE

Of the twenty-six applicants of Queen's University for positions in the Agricultural Department of the Manufacturers Life Assurance Company, four were accepted, of whom one was Campbell McNeil '30. To him our congratulations and best wishes are extended.

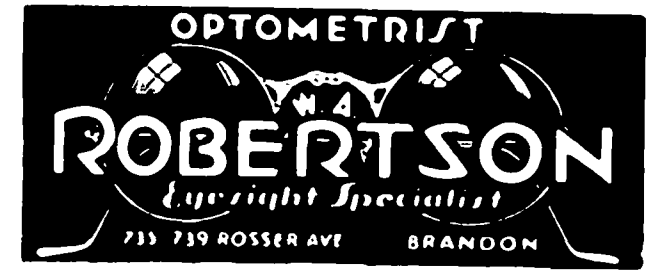
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Rev. Philip Duncan, '15, completed his ministry at St. Paul's United Church, Brandon on February 22nd, prior to his departure to Edmonton.

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VIRDEN AUDIENCE DELIGHTED BY PRESENTATION OF "DISRAELI."

Brandon College Students Impress Crowded House by Exceptional Production of Interesting Play.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24th, a party of some forty students accompanied by Prof. C. F. Richards and Miss M. Napier paid a visit to the town of Virden, for the presentation of the popular play "Disraeli" which was produced in Brandon shortly before Christmas. With the presentation in Brandon we were very well satisfied, but concerning the performance given in Virden we are pleased to quote from "The Empire-Advance", local newspaper of that community, as follows:--

"Sponsored by Virden Collegiate students, Brandon College students presented the play made famous by that sterling actor, George Arliss, "Disraeli" dealing with a period in early Victorian times in British history when the fate of India was in the balance. It can be said truthfully that the clever acting of every member of the cast had the effect of taking the big audience back to the Nineteenth Century times. Without taking anything from other members of the cast it must be said that Lawrence Skoeh in the main part gave an interpretation of the part played in British Politics by that great statesman, Disraeli—later Lord Beaconsfield—which would have been creditable to George Arliss himself. He seemed to live the difficult part rather than act it.

Alberta Griggs was a beautiful and convincing Clarissa, and Charles, Lord Deeford, was most capably portrayed by Wilfred Bigelow. Ruth Wright as Mrs. Noel Travers, spy for the Russian Government, showed a fine conception of the role. But we might go on to the end of the cast and all that we could say would be words of praise, well merited."

Further we read:

"The play was produced under the direction of Miss Margaret Napier, a member of the teaching staff, and she must have felt gratified with her work as she realized the commendation of the audience as evidenced by frequent applause and curtain calls at the end of the third and fourth acts. The stage settings and the costumes were correct in all details, helping to create the atmosphere of the period, while the lighting effects were well handled. Not for a long time has such a large audience left the theatre so thoroughly delighted with a stage production".

Prior to the presentation Miss Irene Schmeltz of Grade IX, extended a welcome to the players and associates to which Prof. Richards made a suitable reply by acknowledging the kindly welcome and speaking briefly of the work of Brandon College during the past thirty-one years.

At the conclusion of the play the

visitors were entertained by the Collegiate Staff and students and an enjoyable social hour spent.

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

COLLEGIATE 25, COLLEGE 13

The College boys passed up their last chance to win the city Junior league when they lost to the Collegiate on Feb. 19th by the score of 25-13.

A good crowd was on hand to cheer the boys on and saw them go down fighting. However the game was well worth watching and the fans all went away satisfied.

The game opened with both teams playing very cautiously but the Collegiate soon solved the College defense and were sitting pretty with a ten point lead at half time. The second half was more closely contested, the College boys having found their true form, but the lead of the Collegiate was too great, the final bell finding them 12 points up.

College.—Johnson, Cameron, Eaton, Sloat, Kennedy, Brown, Bagnall.

NORMAL 28, COLLEGE 24.

The Normal boys won the junior game from College by a score of 28-24. This game was a close one throughout but Normal came from behind to win by four points. This is the first win for the Normal boys this season.

Starring for Normal were Frederick and Gateman. For College, Sloat and Kennedy. John Plum handled the game and lined the teams up as follows:

Normal—Federick 15, McAuley 6, Warren, Bateman 7, Hunt.

College—Snider 2, Sloat 10, Bagnell, Kennedy 10, Johnston, Eaton 2, Bigelow.

Referee—J. Plum.

LADIES' DIVISION.

The final game of the City League was played Thursday, February 26th, when the College defeated the Normal to the tune of 43-14. The Normal squad showed lack of team work and lost for that reason. The playing of the College team was uniform throughout with good combination and scoring ability in evidence.

The College line-up and basket summary follows:

Draper 9, Coutts 12, Book 13 Gainer, Griggs, Strachan 9.

SOCIAL

There has long been felt the need for some organization among non-resident girls in order that Freshettes and Junior students may become more easily acquainted with each other and with their seniors. This problem was happily solved when it was decided to hold each month an informal tea in the Club room. The Senior girls—Arts three and four—were hostesses on Friday, January 30th to all other outside girls, and the informal hour

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thus arranged was enjoyed by all those who were able to be present. Miss Margaret Reid was the hostess, and Miss Mayme Matthews looked after the refreshments. The honors were graciously done by Miss Lois Gainer, Lady Stick, and Miss Lil Bulman, of Winnipeg, formerly of Brandon College. They were later relieved by Ruth Wright and Willa Robertson, members of Arts IV. Yellow daffodils graced the centre of the lovely tea table, surrounded by tall yellow tapers in mauve flower holders. Tea was served by members of Senior Arts. This successful event met with the enthusiastic approval of all the outside girls who anticipate the opportunity to gather again as the guests of the outside girls in Arts II.

* * *

A number of Brandon Co-eds and Lady members of the faculty have recently spent week ends in Winnipeg. Among these are Miss Morgan, Miss Duncan, Miss Napier and Van Cummings and Rose Meyer, Joyce Dennis, Mayme Matthews and Irma Robertson.

* * *

Misses Agnes Derby and Nessie Maltman spent the first week-end in February the guests of Willa Robertson, who entertained a few resident friends in their honor at a house party Saturday night.

* * *

After the basketball game Saturday, Feb. 21st, the visiting teams from M.A.C. and the Brandon teams were entertained by the C. H. A. Executive at the home of their president, Kay Robertson, 422 Sixth St.

* * *

A very successful Valentine Tea was given in Clark Hall Reception Room on Saturday, Feb. 17th, in honor of the Brandon ladies, whose hospitality has been so kindly extended to Clark Hall girls during the winter. Miss Lois Gainer and Miss Agnes Derby received with Mrs. Wright. The decorations were carried out in the usual Valentine colors, the daintily prepared table being graced by tall crimson tapers and carnations, at which tea-cup honors were done by Mrs. J. R. C. Evans, Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Mrs. J. G. Pritchard and Mrs. Bennest.

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BRANDON COLLEGE IN**FINANCIAL STRAITS.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ready to donate the sum of \$750,000 towards an endowment, provided the board and constituency were able to produce another \$100,000 before July 31st, 1930, and an additional \$400,000 within three years. The prospects of such an objective being attained were at one time particularly bright but the depression in the business world produced a decidedly adverse affect with the result that the actual collections fell considerably short of the required amount, although the interest and faith in Brandon College had been maintained. At the Edmonton meeting of the Board the financial situation of Brandon College was seriously and courageously faced but the only outcome possible was expressed in a resolution of the convention which reads as follows:

"That the Board of Brandon College be requested to endeavor to continue the college until the close of the present college year, and that in view of the inability of the Union to make provision for adequate financial support the College cease to operate at the end of the present academic year."

Dr. Evans then assured us that the College would continue to the completion of the current session. As for the future he was unprepared to make any further statement. He intimated, however, that certain possible avenues of relief were already being investigated, that sympathetic interest was in evidence on all sides, and that the prospects of help coming to the situation were by no means remote.

In closing, President Evans urged the students to endeavor to maintain or surpass the records of the past, and if it be necessary for the College to close, he said "Quit ye like men. Be strong" as he urged all to "stand fast in Hope and in Faith and in the Determination that Brandon College shall not close."

This stirring challenge was received with tremendous applause, following which Mr. Westaway, the Senior Stick, expressed on behalf of the students the great concern they experienced concerning the prospects of closing the school. He said it would be little short of a calamity if the work of the college were discontinued and assured Dr. Evans that the student body would be whole-heartedly behind every effort to keep the institution open.

Ralph Easter then spoke of the debt he owed to Brandon College, saying that if it had not been for this institution it would have been quite impossible for him to have obtained a college education. He spoke in terms of highest appreciation of the faculty and management of the institution and expressed the hope that a means

would be found whereby the work of the College might be continued.

The Chapel period was brought to a fitting close by the hearty singing of that stirring hymn, "Faith of our Fathers."

LADIES WIN EASILY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The line-up and basket summary follows:

M.A.C.—Livingstone, Duncan, Belyea, McKenzie 3, Falconer 3, Doig, Schofield.

College—Draper 2, Coutts 18, Gainer 1, Strachan 3, Griggs. Book 7, Waller.

Referee.—E. D. Fallis.

DEBATING SOCIETY PRESENTS**A NOVEL DEBATE.**

A very interesting and somewhat unusual debate was held in the Chapel on Friday, Feb. 20th. The resolution as originally stated read "Resolved that economy is more essential to commercial success than energy." The affirmative was upheld by Archie McLachlan and Monte Gilchrist, the negative by Art Marshall and Morris Cohen.

Quoting Messrs. Funk, Wagnall and Webster, Mr. McLachlan impressed the fact upon us that the definition of "energy" was included in that of "economy". He therefore declared the resolution as absolutely ridiculous, and proceeded to redefine it as follows: "Resolved that the orderly management of the affairs of a commercial establishment is more definitely concerned with its maintenance and productivity than the mis-directed energy of its employees."

Mr. Marshall was quite amazed at being called upon to deny "something which wasn't", but referring again to Messrs. Funk, Wagnall and Webster, he revealed the fact that Mr. McLachlan had 'unscrupulously' omitted parts of the definitions, (or misinterpreted them, we forget which). He declared the subject debatable, and proceeded to prove to our satisfaction that economy and energy were as indispensable to commercial success as the hockey stick and puck in a hockey game, hence that economy was not more essential than energy.

Mr. Gilchrist, in supporting the affirmative gave illustrations of economy, such as orange marmalade made from the orange peelings of C.P.R. dining cars; and of mis-directed energy, as our bursar placing Persian rugs in the dining room.

Mr. Cohen went farther than his colleague and proved not only that energy was as indispensable as econo-

my to commercial success but that it was more essential.

The debate proved very interesting and entertaining. Both teams, however, were negligent of debating rules and several times addressed their opponents directly, or called them by name. The decision was given in favor of the negative.

After the debate, a novelty broadcasting programme was staged by the Debating Society from "W.W.S." The audience was entertained by Senor Bumpkin and Madame Tinski at the piano. Senor Boomerang on the violin, and Paderowski, the piano-acordian. Vocal numbers were rendered by Madame Dot Polka, 'a soothing soprano', also by a 'crooning tenor' and a 'gurgling bass.'

"Hail Our College" and "Hippi Skippi" brought the evening to a close.

HUMOR.

First Co-ed.—"Is anybody looking?"
Second Co-ed.—"No."

First Co-ed.—"Then we don't have to smoke."

* * *

Co-ed (bored) --"Do you know 'The Lonesome Road?'"

Rose.—"Shall I sing it?"

Co-ed.—"No, take it."

* * *

Scott—"What are you studying?"
Tolton.—"The Problems of a Modern Family."

Scott—"Oh yes, you do graduate this year, don't you?"

* * *

Gordon Brown (waxing passionate)
"You look like an old Rembrandt."

Etta.—"You don't look so hot yourself."

* * *

The taxi drew up in front of the Prince Edward Hotel. "What's the fare?" inquired Sloat. "Seventy-five cents, sir", replied the driver. "Say, you can't kid me. Here's fifty cents. I'm not as dumb as I look", said Kenneth in a shaky voice. "No sir, but I wish you were", was the reply.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 6.—Music and Expression Lit.

Mar. 11.—C.H.S.C.M, B.C.S.C.M.

Mar. 13.—Two-way Debate with M.A.C.

Mar. 18.—League of Nations Club.

Mar. 20.—Arts I Lit.

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