



F.W.W.

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No. 9

BANQUET IN HONOR OF GRADS.

A COLORFUL EVENT.

Once more have the undergraduates undertaken the arrangement of a banquet in honor of the Graduating Classes, and once more has that unique social affair been carried through in a manner which was most satisfactory and which must have given the capable committee every reason to be justly gratified with its efforts.

In the spacious drawing room at the Prince Edward Hotel, shortly after the appointed hour, commenced the reception in honor of the twenty-nine members of the graduating class in Arts, three members of the post-graduate class, and one graduate in music. The position of announcer was most acceptably filled by Robert Rolston '33. The reception line was formed as follows: Dean and Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Evans, Stan. Westaway, Senior Stick, Ruth Wright, representative of the Graduating Class, Phyllis Blandford, hostess, followed by the graduates and their guests.

Following these formalities all retired to the Dining Room, to be greeted by a pleasing array of tastefully decorated tables at which the colors of the class were cleverly carried out. Beautiful red tulips in appropriately colored vases together with favors in scarlet bearing the "Good Ship '31" in full sail, added to the interest and attractiveness of the tables. With little delay the large crowd, numbering close to 200 persons, were ushered to their respective places, and following the blessing pronounced by Rev. R. G. Pritchard, the pleasing dinner was enjoyed by all.

Upon the completion of this repast the chairman of the evening, Lawrence Skeoch, with his usual ease and dignity, rose to give a few appropriate remarks, following which a toast was then observed in honor of "Our Heroic Dead."

At this time we were favored by

having our ever-popular College Quartette sing for us "Carmelina" and "The Goslings" both of which numbers were exceptionally well received.

In proposing the toast to the Graduating Class, Gordon West '32, expressed on behalf of the undergraduates, an appreciation of the contributions that class has made to our college life, and of the manner in which it has promoted a spirit of cooperation and good-will among the students. While he expressed regret in that they must soon leave our halls, the speaker wished all members of the class every success for the future. To this toast Margaret Draper made a fitting reply, thanking the undergraduates for the honor they were showing, and assuring all that each member had enjoyed and profited by his associations at college.

Elman Lowe next charmed all with a most delightful violin number, assisted by Mrs. J. H. McKee at the piano.

The toast to Our Alma Mater was most graciously proposed by Mrs. F. J. Westcott '26, who spoke in pleasing terms of Brandon College as a firm rock upon which one may build with assurance the foundations of one's character and of a happy and successful life. In reply Dean Hurd spoke words of highest appreciation of Brandon College and its work. A report of this address of the evening appears elsewhere in this number. The speaker at this time read a message from President Evans, who through illness was unable to be present and whose absence was keenly regretted by all.

The quartette once more delighted its audience with the singing of "The Regular Royal Queen."

With humor and something of eloquence, George McGregor '34, proposed the toast to Our Ladies, the "unfair sex" as they were termed, as he gallantly conceded them equal rights on the basis of 70% to the ladies and 30% to the men. In response, Jean Bennest '33, expressed agreement with the knightly words of the proposer of the toast while at the same time admitting doubt as to the sincerity of the remarks.

Bringing to a fitting close this en-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Debaters Share Honors With M.A.C.

Resolution on Nationalization
of Canadian Radio
Broadcasting Upheld.

A large crowd was gathered in the chapel Friday evening, March 13, for **was it not** the night of the intervarsity debate with the Manitoba Agricultural College, and the subject "Resolved that commercial broadcasting in Canada should be controlled and operated by the federal government", one of interest to everyone. The affirmative was supported by the home team, Mr. Ross Vasey and Mr. Frank Samis, and the representatives from Winnipeg, Mr. Andrew Stewart and Mr. Harry Whitby upheld the negative.

In his opening remarks Mr. Vasey defined commercial radio broadcasting as all broadcasting except that by amateurs for experimental purposes. The purpose of the radio, he proceeded, was to serve the public, to Canadianize new immigrants and to promote national cooperation by the broadcasting of both entertainments and information. The present system was very unsatisfactory due to the excess of direct advertising, lack of powerful Canadian stations and the process of Americanization going on because of the necessity of depending upon American programs, and therefore a drastic change was essential. No body he claimed was better qualified than the government to give the required service, and they recommended the development of a national system controlled and operated by the federal government and based on the Aird Commission's report of 1929. He stated that the very nature of radio was such that it created a monopoly due to the limited number of air lanes and the great expense of powerful stations. We must choose between government and private monopoly.

Mr. Stewart, leader of the negative, pointed out that according to the wording of the resolution the affirmative had to prove that a system en-

tirely controlled and operated by the federal government was better than any other system they might bring forward. He then continued by outlining the systems that maintained in the different countries. These varied widely from complete private control and operation as in Canada, Australia and United States, through all degrees of part government control as in New Zealand, Great Britain, Sweden and Austria, to the other extreme of absolute government control as in Denmark. The system he recommended was similar to the one that existed in Australia,—60% of the initial capital required should be put up by the government and the other 40% secured from the sale of stock. The operation of radio broadcasting should be controlled by an independent corporation governed by a directorate appointed from the three major groups interested in radio broadcasting, namely, entertainment, business and

(Continued on Page 6.)

Music, Expression Dept. Give Unique Lit.

Eight o'clock, Friday evening!—with a jerk the curtains in Brandon College chapel divided, and hesitatingly slipped to their respective positions, revealing a bevy of future "Gallin-curcuis", who assured us in no uncertain terms, of their good intentions by a chorus entitled "We want to make you happy."

Miss Peggy Doran then delighted the audience with a reading, in which she gave the modern woman's interpretation of a baseball game, by telling of the disaster of the "White Socks." The next item was a six-hand piano number by Miss Gwen Dobbie, Miss Phyllis Mutter and Miss Miriam Hunter, which was much enjoyed by all.

Back to the good old days of bedtime stories we were then carried, for what should appear before us but the Old Woman in the Shoe with her

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'The Quill'

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EDITORIAL

WHAT OF ELECTIONS?

The date set constitutionally for the annual student elections seems to us to be rather late in the term and undesirably close to the period of examinations. If these elections were held at an earlier date the advantages would, we believe, be of decided merit. The usual excitement and resulting detraction of interest in studies incurred at this time is not particularly helpful in the examination period immediately around the proverbial corner. Further, an earlier election date would afford the successful candidates a considerably greater opportunity to become better acquainted with the duties of their respective positions, while the former members are actually in office. There may be other arguments advanced in this connection, but these two advantages seem to us of sufficient merit to warrant the consideration of an earlier date being set for the annual elections.

The choice of those candidates who will be responsible for the carrying out of the major activities of our student life next year should be based entirely upon one's earnest opinion as to what the candidates can, and will, do. While we should remain free to honestly consider the argument for all sides, it is essential that our vote be finally recorded as the true expression of our personal convictions.

May all candidates for election realize the honor they are being offered and may all electors conscientiously record at the polls their personal choices. Such being accomplished we may all rest assured that a capable and reliable executive will be placed at the head of student activities of next year. Upon their merits may the best candidates be elected!

EDUCATION AND THE SMALL COLLEGE.

Last week it was suggested within these columns that "the place of the small college in any community cannot be denied." An appreciation of such an institution would seem to be largely dependent upon one's conception of education. At this time when the future of Brandon College remains undecided a consideration of the small college and its educational contributions would seem justifiable.

It seems to us that education might most preferably be regarded not so much as an accumulation of facts but rather as a correlation of facts in a manner most useful to the individual in his contribution towards the welfare of society. The educational process therefore should not consist merely of a pouring in of knowledge, but rather should it constitute a drawing out of the latent activities

of the individual and the proper training of his faculties. While the acquisition of information is important, the training of individual ability and character is most essential, if life is to be lived in its fullest meaning. Toward the attainment of such we believe, as stated in a former editorial, that "the small college, and particularly the small Christian College, is most adequately suited for the promotion of true culture, higher morals, and social worthiness".

THE UNIVERSITY.—While in the larger University it has been argued that the students gain there "inspired leadership", that inspiration derived from the head of the department is, due to the large class, passed on to the individual in a very much diluted form, while subordinates, probably inferior to the teachers of the smaller colleges, are left to carry on the major part of the classwork. Then comes the argument that larger classes enrich friendships, but this seems hardly feasible, and it is undeniable that it is in the smaller organization that we find that unity of common interests, often termed "College Spirit", while the more bulky classes must constitute only an agglomeration of unknown and unknowable persons. That keener competition, and thereby stiffer training, is obtainable in the larger class has yet to be demonstrated. There is probably enough in the smaller college while in the larger University there often seems too much, with the result that interest is sacrificed and the major amount of attention lavished upon the more brilliant student. The possibility of improved facilities in the larger institution need not be considered here, since such a desirable attribute may be equally applicable to either type of institution.

THE SMALL COLLEGE.—In support of the educational values derived from the small college rather impressive arguments may be advanced. In the smaller classes the individual student has the opportunity of taking part in more of the lectures whereas in the larger groups he is seldom, if ever, called upon to make any contribution. In class discussions interest is aroused and greater and more practical benefits derived by each individual. The immediate and more readily attained contacts between professor and student is a most desirable feature of the small class unit. In the small college the student more readily becomes acquainted with all the teachers and these are usually found to have as much interest in their subjects as have those of the larger schools while their interest in the student is obviously much greater. In the smaller student body acquaintance with one's classmates is much more readily attained and many such acquaintances invariably result in the formation of intimate friendships that endure, while the Grad from a larger body is often left to bemoan the fact that he has lost all connection with

the members of his class. Further, the opportunities of being someone, or of doing something, in the activities of a smaller student organization are greater, with the result that the student thereby meets more responsibility and likewise learns to carry it through. Again the smaller college accomplishes a very worthy function in being able to take its educational facilities nearer to the people. Larger institutions must necessarily be limited in their geographical scope. The smaller colleges, having a better distribution, serve more fully the people. At the same time the cultural influences within its community is a valuable aspect of the function of the small college.

DECENTRALIZATION.—In recent years there has been in evidence a tendency toward the decentralization of educational institutions. In 1928, at Harvard University, a committee of students initiated, the faculty approved, and the administration affected the establishment of an "inner College" at that institution. This college within a college was to consist of a separate group of residence halls and classrooms for the accommodation of about 200 to 300 students drawn from all four undergraduate years, following the same curriculum, and under the direction of instructors living with the students.

Least, in our appreciation of the educational merits of the small college, we be accused of undue provincialism, we hasten to point out that, while we value very highly the educational possibilities of the smaller institution, we also realize that the small college must guard against being too petty, narrow, or pedantic. It must, rather, ever maintain an influence which is representative and cosmopolitan. It must be free in spirit, broad in outlook, and in its cultural atmosphere genuine. We believe that a small college, contributing to society as it has in the past, and through the years guarding itself against the evils of over-provincialism, fills a desirable function in any community, which function justifies its existence and merits the support of the constituency.

DEAN DELIVERED INTERESTING ADDRESS AT RECENT BANQUET.

Dean Hurd's response to the toast to Alma Mater came from the wisdom of ten years' experience, years in which an "outsider's" good-natured condescension had become real sincere appraisal of her values. He chose three features of Brandon College which are often overlooked, and yet which make it different not only from large institutions but from most of the small colleges on this continent as well.

The first of these, Mr. Hurd said, is the student body, in which Brandon College has always had real justification.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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B. C. ATHLETICS

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES IN WINNIPEG.

Play Return Games with M. A. C. and Varsity Science.

Favored by excellent weather and the best of roads, the boys' basketball team motored to Winnipeg to oppose a team from the Manitoba Agricultural College and the Science team of Manitoba University. In their search for the M.A.C. one of the parties found a snowdrift with which they were first to match odds for an hour or so, with the disastrous result that they arrived on time to play the game but not first to partake of a much needed meal. The stay in Winnipeg was much enjoyed, due greatly to the hospitality of the home teams and their supporters. The return trip was made most successfully on the following Sunday afternoon. On this trip the boys were accompanied by Prof. Freeman and Coach Fraser.

M. A. C. 39: Brandon 24.

Fresh from the motor trip and somewhat bewildered by the larger floor the Brandonites were decidedly off-color in the first frame of the encounter with the Agriculturalists with the result that half-time found them clinging hopefully to the shorter end of a 23-12 score. During this period Hugh Kennedy had the misfortune to injure a leg muscle in an encounter with a post so that in the second half of the game he was withdrawn by the coach. Until this mishap, Hugh had been playing a rather effective game as the basket summary would indicate. In the second half the visitors put up a better game but were outscored at about the same rate, and the final bell left the M.A.C. with the substantial margin of 15 points, the score then being 39-24.

College line-up and basket summary. Rolston 3, Bugg, Eaton, Sloat 4, Ross, G. Kennedy 10, Brown.

Varsity Science 31: Brandon 18.

Playing on the "Y" floor Saturday afternoon the visitors were again obliged to accept defeat in a game which proved to be of little interest to the few spectators and of apparently equal interest to the players. In this encounter the representatives of Varsity Science took our boys into camp to the tune of 31-18. The first half proved rather evenly contested with Brandon leading at half time with the score 10-8. In the second period the Scientists remodelled their line-up and things were soon rather bad for the visitors. While C. Dobush played well for the winners the majority of the contestants seemed little interested in the game, possibly due to the unchecked roughness. In any event, the Science team were the pick and

emerged winners with a score 31-18.

College line-up: — Bugg, Rolston, Eaton, Ross, Brown, Sloat.

In the evening the winners were hosts to the visitors and another enjoyable evening was boasted of by all.

M.A.C. CO-EDS WIN FROM B. C. BASKETEERS.

The Brandon College girls were forced to take the short end of a 17-12 score on Saturday night at the M. A. C.

The teams were evenly matched but the Winnipeg girls, due to their fast passing and team work, gradually built up a lead which the Brandon team could not break down.

The shooting was not up to the standard, many shots being taken by both teams which failed to find the basket

However the contest was interesting with the play fairly evenly divided throughout.

LEAGUE OF NATION'S CLUB PRESENTS IMPRESSIVE TABLEAU.

A program of unusual interest was enjoyed on Friday evening, February 27th, when the League of Nations Club entertained a large audience in the chapel. The program took the form of a pageant in three scenes, depicting the nations of the world before the war, during the war and after peace was declared. Mr. Edgar Bailey as the war god, sang the Soldier's Chorus from Faust during the second scene, giving it an added appeal and interest. "Peace" was portrayed by Ruth Tully, dethroned and chained by Mars, but finally rising triumphant over the "League of Nations."

The solos of Miss Lilian Crawford, who sang "Till the boys come home," after the first scene, and the "Recessional" and "In Flanders Fields" during the last scene, were particularly delightful and were enthusiastically applauded by an appreciative audience.

HUMOR.

In sports it's grit—in spinach it's terrible.

* * *

The hardest time to put a baby to sleep, according to Frank Rose, is when she is 18 years old.

* * *

Bagnall (in haberdashery): "I'd like to see something in a soft hat to suit my head."

* * *

Member of Faculty Committee:—"How much time do you put in on studies in a week?"

Marshall.—"One hour, railroad time" M. F. C.—"What do you mean by railroad time?"

Marshall.—"Including stops."

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**Class and
Club Notes.****ARTS IV TOBOGGAN PARTY**

The postponed Arts IV function was held February 17th. The class was very eager and the attendance nearly one hundred per cent. Clark Hall was the meeting place and the time 7.30. It was a marvellous night for tobogganing and the boisterous crowd that set off for Sykes' was in the best of spirits. After sliding for two hours the class went to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Anderson where a sumptuous supper was prepared for the famished sliders. After eating to their hearts content, the crowd enjoyed another treat as Miss Brownell, their lady chaperon for the occasion, charmed them with two songs.

President Vasey expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson the appreciation of the Class. After singing "Hail Our College" and whispering "Hippi Skippi" the party left for home.

**INTERESTING ADDRESSES AT
THE SCIENCE CLUB MEETING**

Two addresses of interest were given by members of the club at the regular meeting held on March 10th, in Science 7.

The first speaker, Eric Runehjelm, told something of his experiences at the Flin Flon Mine last summer. This area was prospected about thirty years ago, but only more recently has much development work taken place. From this particular property the chief minerals obtained are copper and zinc, with lower values in the precious metals, gold and silver. The deposits are usually found in green stone formations and are often at a depth which necessitated the sinking of shafts in development, although in parts surface mining is possible. The speaker then went on to review how when mined, the ore is hoisted to the surface, finely crushed, and treated by the various methods, which are usually secret, to extract the metal. The problem of mine ventilation was shown to be an important one, and is accomplished by means of long pipes through which the fresh air is forced by means of pumps. Further, it was explained that the mine had a number of men trained for first aid work, as well as a Health Inspector.

"The Soap Industry" was the subject of Bill Babe's address. It was explained how the development and perfections of the various soaps had displaced the rough soaps used by our grandparents with the introduction of the sweetly perfumed and 99.9% pure soaps of the present day. Nevertheless the constituents are much the same in general—some fatty acid and an alkali. The many varieties of soap manufactured today differ chiefly in the process of manufacture only; the more expensive products being often

different only as to the amount of perfume added, both varieties coming out of the same vat. Soap has other uses than that of cleansing. Such uses include those in connection with lubricants, paints, varnishes, preservatives, etc. The future of this industry seems assured if the maxim "Cleanliness is next to godliness" holds, for mankind seems ever striving to equal the gods.

A vote of thanks was tendered the speakers, after which adjournment took place

**REV. BUSHE, ST. MARY'S,
DISCUSSES "PROBLEMS."**

On Wednesday, Feb. 25th, a joint S. C. M. meeting was again held in the chapel. After a lively sing-song led by Ralph Easter, Bob Kerr took over the meeting. Following the opening hymn Walter Saddler read the Scripture reading, and then Rev. Bushe of St. Mary's Anglican Church was called upon to give the address of the evening. This was a very interesting discourse on "Problems". The speaker showed how everyone was faced by problems in religion and in all phases of life, but along with these perplexing questions is that of simplicity whereby we can accept and enjoy both life and religion, even where it is impossible to understand. Mr. Bushe then closed the meeting with prayer.

**MISS RUTHERFORD, S. C. M.
SECRETARY, ADDRESSES
LOCAL BRANCH.**

On Thurs. March 11th we were favored by a visit of Miss Rutherford, Canadian S. C. M. Secretary. After a hearty sing-song Miss Rutherford gave a very interesting talk on S. C. M. groups in Europe and the aid given by Canadian Students to those of the continent during economic stress after the war.

We were particularly interested to hear of the S. C. M. Conference held in India in 1928 in which all continents but South America were represented. Miss Rutherford told of the wonderful spirit of cooperation and understanding which seemed to develop among all these people as they discussed the problems of the S. C. M. The outstanding feature observed had been in the event of the audience before whom they came being given an opportunity to choose the speaker from the group it invariably chose the negro representative. The reason seemed to be that he did not represent Imperial interests but rather a country seeking to achieve a national spirit. As a result of this Conference the whites and blacks of Africa have tried a combined conference and although the Conference was very successful many protests have been voiced since.

The thought left with us was that we are a part of a world fellowship so that world sympathy and understanding must be achieved in order to have harmony among the nations.

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DEAN DELIVERED

INTERESTING ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 2.)

tion for pride. He gave three reasons for the unusually fine character of our student group: our homes, where there is a real appreciation of Christian education; the wholesome climatic economic and social environment of the Canadian West; and the sincere purpose with which many of our students come to college, many of them directly or indirectly helping to finance their own education.

Dean Hurd chose as a second distinctive feature the "arrangement of curricula". Brandon College has striven to appropriate the best from the two great cultures between which she is placed, and yet be dominated by neither. Therefore Brandon College has avoided on one hand an extreme elective system, characteristic of the universities of the new world, and on the other, that rigid prescription which characterizes many of the institutions of the old world. "Brandon College has always held before herself the liberal arts ideal, at the same time recognizing differences in preferences and aptitudes among her students and the need for generous measure of specialization in a young country where young people have to get out and take their places in the practical world of affairs." Required subjects are only such as make for the fullest development of personality and the fullest appreciation of the world in which we live. The electives permit such a degree of specialization as is practicable in a liberal arts undergraduate institution. "Your Alma Mater" has attempted to incorporate the best in both (systems) and I firmly believe that the pursuit of such a policy in the matter of curricula has had a far more potent effect in creating the distinctive values associated with the name Brandon College than we are prone to admit."

The third feature is significant. Dean Hurd has found in his associations with Brandon that the breadth of her culture and outlook is one of her outstanding and distinctive characteristics. "To your Alma Mater has been brought that which is most valuable and most enduring in the culture and educational experience of the great educational institutions of the world. Right at the present moment, the influence of six great Canadian Universities, of three great American graduate schools; of the University of West China in Chengtu and Madras in India; of the Sorbonne and the universities of Sweden, Edinburgh, and Oxford, is being brought to bear on her life—a diversity of cultural influences of which it will be hard to find an equal.

The traditions and ideals of Brandon have been shaped against a background of the broadest and most cosmopolitan of influences, and only the best and most enduring of this myriad of cultures could be appropriated by a faculty and student body of this size. "Your Alma Mater is on the educa-

tional highway of the world."

Dean Hurd closed his inspiring reply to the toast by paying brief tribute to all the other causes underlying the distinctive genius of Brandon College.

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION

DEPT. GIVE UNIQUE LIT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

swarm of uncontrollable children. The husband of the Woman in the Shoe, Bill Sellhorn, portrayed for us in song all the troubles of his long-suffering lady. Finally the Fairy Prince exercised his power over the troubled family, making them happy. Others featuring in this skit were: Mary Jane McDonald, as the Old Woman in the Shoe; Van Cummings, as the Fairy Prince; Bessie Brown, Eisie Melvin, Ruth Parsons, Herb Bagnall, Frank Samis, Archie McLachlan and a number of the younger students as children.

There are ways, and there are means, for the unconquerable spirit—so we were told by Miss Edith Fryer in a delightful reading which followed immediately upon the skit.

"Girl of my Dreams", whom many seek and never find! Perhaps after his experience of Friday night Ernie Shaw will soon be competent to take the place of Dorothy Dix. For Ernie, fought on the golf course, in the dance hall, and in the law office for the "Girl of his Dreams", and found her not. Cruel world! Ernie was discouraged, downcast and filled with remorse. But ah—at last he found her! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and let Ernie tell you how he did it. The "girls" were Barbara Yaeger, Edith Fryer, Van Cummings and Doris Robertson.

The audience were then charmed with a cleverly performed Turkish dance by little Miss Bessie Brown. Master Edward Wood in a taking manner then sang "Strike up the band."

The climax of the program came in a burlesque opera "Cleopatra". As someone has said this number "beggared all description." Ian Nicol, as Cleopatra, and Edgar Bailey in the dual role of William and the ghost (old King Tut), played their parts in an exceptional manner. Jack Ellis, as Antony, Archie McLachlan, as Pompey, and Frank Samis, as Caesar, supported by a number of music students also capably portrayed their characters. William discloses his plot of winning Cleopatra from her numerous suitors by haunting her as a ghost, which task he performs in such a successful manner that all the noble swains succumb to grief, leaving him master of the situation.

As the curtain finally fell over the scene one and all felt that the actors certainly had fulfilled their intentions and had "made us happy."

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FRENCH CLUB HOLDS

INTERESTING MEETING.

On Monday afternoon, March 9th, the regular monthly meeting of the French Club was held in the chapel. The program opened with the presentation of two French Folk songs by Masters John and Tumby Anderson. The two little boys, aged only four and six years, were accompanied by Mrs. Anderson on the piano; the songs were much enjoyed, being something entirely different from any of the items on our past programs. We were also entertained by Misses E. Levitt and C. Molberg, who staged an amusing telephone conversation in French. The remainder of the meeting was taken over by Mr. Freeman, who showed a number of colored slides depicting modern French art and the cinema in France. Brief explanations accompanied each picture. The afternoon's program was concluded by the singing of several popular French songs under the leadership of Mr. Freeman.

ENGLISH CLUB.

One of the happiest gatherings of the English Club this College year was the February meeting held at Dayman Court, Saturday afternoon, February 28th, when Mrs. Whitmore, honorary president, was hostess.

Excellent papers on the "French Short Story" were read by Agnes Derby and Margaret Reid, selections from Balzac and Maupassant giving much pleasure.

Although Voltaire employed the short story as a vehicle of political, social and ecclesiastical satire, the development of that "genre" in France is of recent date. Modern French authors are perfecting the short story and rovelette; and characteristic of their technique is the "surprise" denouement.

Following the discussion and an ingenious "picture identifying" contest, a delicious supper was heartily enjoyed by all.

Samis (starting to pray night before the debate).—"Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen."

Landlady (to Holstein).—"GO, and never darken my bathtub again."

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BANQUET IN HONOR OF GRADS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tertainment program the Graduating Class made its contribution with the singing of its class song, written by Willa Robertson, and accompanied by Rose Meyer, graduate in Music. The song and the class yell which followed were well received. The singing of our College Song and a lusty rendition of the yell concluded a most successful banquet which may long remain in the memories of all who were privileged to attend.

To the collation committee great credit is due for its untiring efforts in completing all the necessary arrangements for this highly successful social function. The efficient manner in which the chairman, Lorne Umphrey '33 carried out the organization and much of the work is to be commended. Phyllis Blandford '32, gave much time and effort in assistance. Those responsible for the numerous quotations, the arrangement of the program, and the supervision of decorations are to be highly complimented on their efforts.

DEBATERS SHARE

HONORS WITH M. A. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

education. Excessive direct advertising would be prevented and indirect advertising sponsored.

Mr. Samis, supporter of the affirmative, gave us the substance of the Aird Commission's recommendation, which was for radio broadcasting be controlled by the government which would appoint a directorate of twelve members, three of whom would be appointed by the Dominion government and one by each of the provinces, which directorate would be directly responsible to the federal government. He went on to show that government monopoly was the only solution from the religious, the political and the economic standpoints. Following the estimates given in the Aird Commission's report, Mr. Samis showed that the government system was economically feasible, and also that due to better programs the number of radio owners would inevitably increase so that it would be possible to run the entire system on the revenue obtained from radio license fees alone.

Mr. Whyby continued to outline the negative's counter proposition. Once founded, the corporation, he said, would be self supporting through revenue obtained from indirect advertising and radio license fees. He was opposed to government control because the average member of Parliament was such, not through any outstanding ability, but rather through wealth and the position he occupied in the community; because the frequent changes in government did not give stability; and because the great bitterness between parties would lead to the use of the radio for straight propaganda. On the other hand a directorate appointed from the major associations would not only be more

capable but would be politically unprejudiced.

In his rebuttal Mr. Stewart maintained that the Aird Commission had anticipated the setting up of a corporation. He called attention to the fact that the affirmative could not state what the government would do if they were in control, and that government manipulation does occur in countries where the government has control. From a religious standpoint, he said, it is not advisable to have government control, and that on general principles it was not advisable to turn organizations over to the government when private ownership failed, as such would tend toward the formation of a bureaucracy and the suppression of individualism. Also it was unfair to expect those who did not own radios to pay for the enjoyment of others.

Mr. Vasey, in his rebuttal, gave instances in which part government control had failed, and again claimed complete government control and operation essential. A government system would give service at cost which no private corporation would do. A directorate such as they proposed, could not be free from political bias, but with government control an agreement could be made between the different parties with respect to the use of the radio for political purposes. If we can trust the government to make our laws, surely we could trust them to supervise the radio broadcasting, but a private corporation could not be interested in fulfilling the letter of the law, not the spirit. Nor was it a dangerous practice to employ government control when private control had failed.

Mr. Samis caused not a little excitement and consternation by fainting in the middle of his speech from the excessive heat on the platform. Mr. Vasey, however, was able to carry on from where his colleague had left off, and so the debate was able to proceed. We cannot omit expressing our sincere appreciation of the consideration which the M. A. C. boys showed. They were perfectly willing to forego the judging of the debate, or in that, that the judges would make allowances for the handicap under which the affirmative was placed. Mr. Samis recovered before the program was over.

Following the debate, and while awaiting the judges' decision we were favored with a short program. Miss Doris Robertson gave us an amusing reading which very vividly portrayed the futility of raising a child psychologically. Miss Dorothy Pritchard and Miss Doreene McGuinness gave a delightful rendering of "There's a Little Brown Bird Singing," and Mr. Jack Ellis sang for us "I would Go Down to the Sea Again."

The decision brought in, though not unanimous, was in favor of the affirmative. We wish to express our gratitude to Judge Clement, Mr. Neelin and Mr. Beer for giving us of

their time to assume the capacity of judges of this debate.

We regret that once more our intervarsity debate has resulted in a tie, for our debaters Don Carlson and Margaret Draper were defeated in Winnipeg. However every cloud has a silver lining, for two victories would have been sure to make us feel quite pleased and satisfied with ourselves and we certainly do not wish that, but rather we would each year be stimulated to make ever greater efforts and become thereby better debaters.

SOCIAL.

A very enjoyable and informal time was had by the Special English Class of Arts III on Saturday, March 7th, at the home of Mayme Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster entertained the Senior Latin class on Saturday, March 7th. The evening was spent in contests and wit provokers followed by a dainty lunch, and was greatly enjoyed by those whose privilege it was to be present. Another cloud has shown its silver lining.

The Misses Derby and Maltman spent last week-end as guests at the home of Judge S. E. Clement.

FLOWER COLORS

A golden sunbeam lost its way
And wandered at its will;
It kissed the yielding, soft, brown earth;
Up sprang a daffodil.
The rainbow missed its purple stripe,
And sought it high and low.
'Twas found in a cool, shady nook,
Where fragrant violets grow.
One breezy eve a pink-tipped cloud,
Sailed off into the air,
Then settled in a rose-filled spot,
To sit the flowers there.
A bit of summer sky fell down
Into my garden plot,
And now I know whence comes the blue
Of the forget-me-not.

-F. B. Steiner.

COMING EVENTS

- Mar. 20.—Arts I Lit.
- Mar. 25.—Joint S. C. M.
- Mar. 24.—Student Nominations.
- Mar. 27.—Student Election.
- April 3.—Open Night.

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