

THE QUILL

BRANDON COLLEGE

F.W.W.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF BRANDON COLLEGE.

Vol. XXI.

BRANDON, MANITOBA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1931.

No. 10.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS 1931-32 EXECUTIVE.

'34 Presents Three-Act Comedy "Kidding Klarissa."

LAWRENCE SKEOCH AND
PHYLLIS BLANDFORD
AS STICKS.

The tumult has ceased; elections are o'er! Friday night proved to be the climax to a week of strenuous and enthusiastic campaigning in the interests of bigger and better main executives. There have been some "verbal hemorrhages", to quote a famous Brandon Collegeite and voluminous declamations upon the merits of the various candidates for election. But aside from a few minor incidents we are proud to know that the campaign this year has been one of the best from the standpoint of clean fair-play. The keenness of the competition is evidence of the high esteem in which each and every candidate for office is held by the student body, and those elected may rest assured of their continued support.

On Monday afternoon a large gathering in Room "H" brought forward the names of candidates, and immediately afterward electioneering began. Eloquent debaters were born overnight, and those of long practice had ample opportunity for further training. On Thursday afternoon budding orators were exposed, when the candidates and their supporters delivered their election speeches. The chapel was crowded with noisy spectators, who seemed to enjoy the discomfiture of their candidates immensely. These candidates included Mrs. R. H. Kerr and Christina Molberg for the Presidency of Clark Hall S.C.M.; Archie McLachlan and Harry Carmichael for Brandon College S.C.M.; the latter due to illness was unable to be present, and was represented by Don

Carlson. The next candidates to speak were Hugh Kennedy and Bob Rolston for Brandon College Athletic Association, and Mary Coutts, Alberta Griggs and 'Bun' Strachan for Clark Hall A. A. For the Debating Society Edith Batho and Paul Hoglin spoke as the candidates. Mlys Hunter and Dorreene McGuinness were the candi-

Arts I having decided that Lewis N. Parker had omitted some of the most intriguing parts concerning the transactions in the far East, in his play, Disraeli, they cleverly portrayed these negotiations between the Sultan and Count Deeford in a three-act comedy, "Kidding Klarissa", their contribution in competition for the 'Lit' shield.

After the opening chorus we were enchanted with a few of the Sultan's Harem and his new favorite, Fatima. Count Deeford appeared quite overcome with the Sultan's ideas of business but not so the Duke of Glastonbury who was quite delighted that "the blooming old Duchess is in England" and was immediately attracted by one of the girls of the Harem. The Sultan entertained his guests with music and as a special attraction an American tap dance. Charles, Count Deeford, seeking to bring up business was disturbed by the announcement of another visitor who proved to be no other than Holjambe.

In Act II the beautiful Fatima laid her plans — Foljambe to deal with the Sultan, and she to look out for Viscount Deeford. The Duke, in the meantime, enjoying "thirty or forty winks" behind the screen learned that Fatima was no other than "Agatha". Fatima posed for the benefit of Charles from whom she hoped to learn of his business matters with the Sultan. The Sultan appeared only to make a hasty exit when he saw how matters stood and Charles was left with the woman on his hands. Thereupon the Duke appeared to save the situation. In Act III Foljambe entered business relations with the Sultan when Charles and the Duke returned from camel riding. They were informed by the Sultan that all business relations were over and that Charles and the Duke should leave the country at once and take Fatima with them. Deeford was of course overcome for "what should he do with the bally woman". The Duke rose nobly to the

PUBLICATIONS STAFF 1930-31.



Front -- C. Molberg (Religious), E. Barnecut (Features), A. Edwards (Literary), J. Dennis (Social and Alumni), E. Batho (Debating).
Centre. R. Vasey (Photographic), M. Coutts (Athletics), A. Cameron ("Quill" Advertising), L. Bowler (Managing-Editor), Mr. H. Batho (Consulting), W. Robertson (Associate), L. Umphrey (Athletics).
Back G. Heywood ("Sickle" Advertising), R. Easter (Features), G. Eaton (Business), H. Carmichael (Religious), L. Bennett (Circulation).

dates for the Literary Society Presidency. The supporters of the Lady Stick candidates were Gordon Tolton and Mary Shepley for Phyllis Blandford; Margaret McKinnon and Ernie Shaw for Del Dunkin, and Ruth Wright and Bob Rolston for Kay Robertson, each of whom expanded on the virtues of their candidates, after which the candidates themselves gave a resume of what they considered to be the duties of a Lady Stick. The candidates for Senior Stick each had three supporters, who were Martin Johns, Dorothy Webb and Bob Kerr for Lawrence Skeoch; and John Young, Ross Vasey and Ralph Easter for Vernon Myers.

'QUILL' FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

REVENUE.	
From Student Subscriptions	\$268.50
From Outside Subscriptions	58.50
From Advertising	262.40
Total Receipts	\$589.40
EXPENDITURES	
1 Publication, 325 8-page Quill	\$ 65.00
9 Publications, 325 6-page Quills	441.00
Business Tax	5.06
Wrappers and Postage	9.60
Sundry Expenses	22.50
Total Expenditure	\$543.16
Credit Balance	\$ 46.24
Signed—E. Lloyd Bowler, Man-Editor	
George T. Eaton, Bus. Manager.	

(Continued on Page 6.)

(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:	Quill Adver. Alec J. Cameron '33
Features Ralph Easter '31	Sickle Adver George Heywood '31
..... Ella Barnecut '32	Circulation Mgr.....L. S. Bennett '33
Literary Addrene Edwards '32	Photographic Mgr. Ross E. Vasey '31
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	

Subscription Rates.

"Quill" per year	\$1.50
"Sickle" Annual	\$2.00

Advertising Rates on Application.

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

EDITORIAL

AN APPRECIATION.

Herewith we present the final number of the "Quill" for the current college year. At this time we take the opportunity of thanking all those who throughout the year have assisted in the publication of this paper, and of expressing the hope that our readers have found within its columns some items of interest.

Of the valued work of our associate and assistant editors, of the effective cooperation of the business staff, and of the splendid support of local merchants we are most appreciative. If during the year any degree of success has been attained, either as regards the news content or the financing of this paper, we readily attribute such to the fine cooperation of the members of the staff, who have proven themselves both capable and efficient.

In relinquishing this office we take much pleasure in passing on its duties to the newly chosen Managing-Editor, Mr. Lorne Umphrey. We feel that he has in the past demonstrated his ability in the successful completion of many undertakings, we are confident that in this new capacity he will fully merit your choice, and in his efforts we earnestly wish him all success.

CONCERNING PUBLICATIONS.

The suggestion has been made by some that we discard the present system of publishing the semi-monthly "Quill" and the annual "Sickle" and substituting three or four "Quills" in the form of magazines as published prior to 1926. For the purpose of determining the attitude of our readers on this matter we inserted in the last number of the "Quill" a questionnaire. In it we attempted to word the questions in an unbiased manner and also provided further scope for the more complete expression of our readers' wishes by including a request for any comments or other suggestions. Of those readers who were sufficiently interested to fill out and to return the questionnaires (and we presume that these are the ones most worthy of consideration) approximately 84% favored the development of the present system. While the voting was not in any way official, the results seem sufficiently conclusive as to warrant the present staff being little con-

cerned in promoting any marked change in the system now in operation. Yet there appear to be some who are unprepared to share this attitude.

With this paper as it now appears we are by no means satisfied for in it we see many weaknesses. In that the "Quill" in its present form is only in its fourth year, we believe that its present short-comings need in no wise be regarded as permanently insurmountable. Many of these weaknesses should be eliminated as experience increases and as the students get behind the project and lend it the support so essential to such a publication. During the past year interest in the publication has been maintained if not increased, and there seems every reason to expect the same for the future.

A college paper possesses several distinctive functions which it can perform better than can any magazine produced at equal cost. Through its medium interest in coming events may be aroused and maintained, while the

reports upon these activities may "give credit where credit is due" while being at the same time more complete and accurate than any which would be obtained for a magazine a couple of months later. Such a paper may serve also as a means for the expression of student opinion on topics of present, not past, interest. The more often such publications can be produced the more effective will they become in the stimulation of interest, the promotion of development, and in their general contribution to the welfare of the group they attempt to serve. The "Quill" has as yet by no means exhausted these possibilities of greater and more effective service and for it the future can hold much in store. Many of us are apt to forget the readers outside the college, the number of whom has been more than doubled this year. To those still interested in Brandon College such a paper can provide much toward the maintenance of that interest. These readers could not be expected to subscribe to the magazine which would be of little interest to them.

The present size and shape of this paper might, we believe, be improved, in that the paper does not lend itself readily to the arrangement of news and to the desired advertising display. A larger four-page sheet would add much to the front page space, and at the same time permit a better presentation of the advertisements, features essential to the financial success of any such paper. To accommodate any literary efforts which may be presented, Literary Supplements might be added once or twice a year and possibly under the supervision of a separate editor. Such an arrangement would encourage any talent in this direction without sacrificing the interests of other readers.

The development of the present system seems to us to fully justify itself, for we believe that it is capable of serving the interests of more persons, than we could ever hope to expect from the magazine. We are, therefore, rather satisfied with the results of the questionnaire submitted, and hope that the "Quill" may develop along the present lines and come to serve more fully the interests of the greatest number.

Subsequent to the writing of the above editorial we received a letter (appearing elsewhere in this number) which comments at some length upon the question of publications policy. The "Quill" as a newspaper and as a record is attacked. We do not claim the "Quill" entirely as a newspaper, while as a record it seems reasonable to expect that reports in it can be more accurate and complete than any written two months later, i.e., the latest possible time prior to publication. Rather than as a newspaper it was above pointed out that the development of the present may provide for

arousing and maintaining interest in events of immediate concern, and so contribute to the development of student and outside interest in our college activities, a most valuable feature which one magazine per term could obviously not be expected to accomplish. The two magazines would be essentially of a literary nature, and reports would necessarily be limited. The space utilized by such contributions as articles and poetry would be of interest to the comparative few. As pointed out above, a Literary Supplement would most adequately handle any such work, while at the same time the interest of others would not be sacrificed for that of the few.

On first reading the letter seems quite effective but on further perusal there seems little reason to expect the publication of a "circular", two "journalals" and a "year-book" to be of sufficient interest or value to the majority of readers. The arguments advanced in the letter, moreover, need to be carefully analyzed for these are rather mis-leading. The figures quoted are likewise to be considered with care lest they prove mis-informing, or possibly erroneous. In any event, we believe that, while the magazines might be of interest to a group, the development of the present system can better serve the greater number.

"SICKLE" GONE TO PRESS.

Year Book Should be Distributed Before Lectures Close.

The printers have already been working upon the "Sickle" for ten days. Should they complete the work within the time they estimated the book ought to be available two weeks from today. No definite date of distribution can be set, however, for although the material was in on time, the printing may require a few days longer than estimated. We hope we may not be disappointed by a delay in this work and that the "Sickle" may be distributed before lectures close.

Managing Editor.

COMING EVENTS

- April 3. Good Friday. Open Night.
- April 8 B.C.S.C.M.; C.H.S.C.M.
- April 10 Debating Society
- April 15. League of Nations Club.
- April 17.—Installations.
- April 18.—Lectures in Arts Close
- April 24.—Arts Examinations Begin
- May 9 —Arts Examinations Close
- May 17.—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 18.—Convocation.

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Letters to
the Editor

STUDENT OPINION.

Dear Editor:

In the recent elections some of the members of the association heard a great deal of talk regarding the B. C. S. A. Constitution but in particular about Article II and Article X which deal with memberships and student activities respectively. In part Article II reads:

Section I. Regular Members.

Subsection I. Members of the student body shall be members of the Association upon the payment of the Association fees.

This subsection is the part of the article we are interested in because it is claimed it is just a 'hitch' to help the office collect the association fees and because of the regulations made on the payment of Association fees by the busar's office

This claim that it is just a 'hitch' may or may not be true. Is it not true that no matter who collects the fees there will have to be some restriction since our Association cannot function without money and this is the only means of it getting its needed monies

The regulations which the bursar's office has on payment of Association fees is that all other debts to the office have to be cleared up first before there will be credit given for Association fees. However there is one exception to this regulation. One may twenty-eight hours before the opening of the polls deposit ten dollars in the bursar's office and be credited with payment of Association fees, no matter how much other money one owes the office. There seems to me to be only one way out of these difficulties and that is that the Association collect its own monies through its treasurer. Other Universities do it. Why can not Brandon do it with its small student body?

The other Article, the one dealing with student activities is mentioned in this connection because of the fact that there is no mention of the fact that a member eligible for student activities must be a regular member of the Association. The Association governs through its executive all student activities of interest to the Association as a whole. Why should it not be that the members of the student body should have to be members of the Association. This has not been the case in the past and it has been the cause in a few instances why the Association has gone in debt. It is simply because the estimated fees at the beginning of the year have not been the same as the amount collected by the end of the year.

The functions committee makes a list of students eligible for student activities on the basis of class stand-

ings. This list is posted as the members of the student body eligible for student activities. This list does not take into account the members and non-members of the Association according to Article II of the Association. Why should it be that one student who has not paid his fees have the same privileges as the student who has paid his fees. It is not fair to either to have such a condition of affairs exist.

In closing I would put before you for your consideration two important facts which should be in the constitution if we are to have one of value:

(1) All members of the student body if they wish to be eligible for student activities must become members of the Association, and

(2) the Constitution must be enforced at all times.

Thanking you very much for your valuable space, Mr. Editor, I remain,
Your debtor,
"CONSTITUTIONAL."
Brandon, March 28th, 1931.

* * *

Mr. E. L. Bowler.

Editor Publications, B.C.S.A.

Dear Sir:

The undersigned members of the B. C.S.A. wish to thank you for this space in your paper for the publication of their views upon the suggested change in the Quill policy.

In presenting this opinion we wish first to make very clear that we are in no way casting any reflection upon the present Quill staff and Editor. We merely wish to express publicly our reasons why we deem the present system of publications inadequate, and our reasons for favoring the adoption of the 1926 system. For the benefit of those students who, owing to the recent circular letter and questionnaire, believe that this would entail doing away with the present Year Book—the Sickle, we would say that under no condition is this our intention. The question under consideration is a choice between the present newspaper issued every two weeks and a journal issued approximately every two months.

We feel that we are justified in favoring the old system, since the present system was adopted four years ago as an experiment, and the work done on it by Editors Mann, Westaway, Wicklund and Bowler has been of the very highest quality obtainable, yet we believe, and we are supported in our opinion by past-editor Mr. Carl Wicklunk, that as a newspaper the B. C. Quill is inadequate, and that the former journal form is more desirable. Our reasons for taking this attitude are as follows:

The present system is inadequate with the present student body. The aims of a newspaper are two. The first is to print news; but owing to the small student body in this college, the events that would be news are known to all members within a very short time. Therefore to be news it

(Continued on Page 4.)

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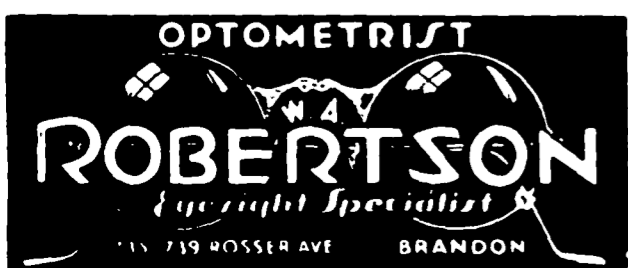
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must be published immediately, which would almost have to be twice a week, rather than twice a month. The semi-weekly newspaper is featured by larger universities; but these have at least three faculties, and the newspaper makes known the activities of one to another. Here we have only one faculty and therefore student events and activities can scarcely be news to the majority of our students. The second aim of a newspaper is to act as a medium for the expression of student opinion. This medium is unnecessary in a student body the size of that of Brandon College, because anyone desiring to promote any change or make any complaint is able to go direct to the committee concerned. Since the present Quill newspaper does not fulfil either of these aims, in spite of the excellent work that has been done on the part of its editors, we contend that the publication of the Quill as a semi-monthly newspaper should be discontinued.

The system that we present for your approval to take its place is as follows:

(1) Upon registration day each student should be presented with a 4 page Quill circular containing greetings from the President, the announcement of events which will take place during the first two weeks and a definite statement re the operation of the student body, its executive, and other important student activities.

(2) A Quill journal, containing all desirable records of student events during the first term, will be distributed after the last Student chapel previous to the Christmas vacation (about Dec. 15).

(3) During the second term a Quill journal will be distributed containing records of second term activities (about March 15th.)

(4) The Year Book, as it is at present with only certain suggested changes, such as the exclusion of undergraduate class plaques and pictures of the faculty, (these, by the way are not included in any other university Year Book in Canada) and which would entail a large reduction in cost, should appear at the end of the term as at present.

We contend that this new system would result in a higher standard of work than is at present obtainable because, firstly, the reporters would have more time to complete their work; secondly, the editor would be able to pick and choose, as he could make his Quill as large or small as he so desired, and would not have a definite amount of space to fill. Thirdly, at present the work has to be rushed through as there are not enough people able to do the work, and the heavy load of writing for every issue falls upon a few. Since the journal system would involve writing less often, this burden would not be so great. Fourthly, it would lend itself to the publication of articles more lengthy than we can afford to print at present. In the fifth place

all departments represented in the present Quill newspaper would be included in the Quill journal.

We also contend that the journal system would allow more room for original work and feature articles, the supply of which would be increased owing to the increased demand, and only the worthy articles would be printed. There would also be space allowed for articles from members of the faculty

Thirdly we contend that the journal would be a more presentable record, as it would lend itself to being kept, whereas the present form of the Quill is not suitable for this. Since there is apparently no place in our student body for a newspaper, then the publication must be a record, which combined with a medium for the printing of original work, is the aim of the journal system of the Quill.

Finally, it can be shown from old exchanges, that the Quill journal made a much better impression on other universities, evidenced by comments as well as by a very much greater exchange demand, than the Quill newspaper. As a journal the Quill was one of the best of its kind, while as a newspaper it is one of the poorer in comparison with other student newspapers.

From a financial standpoint we present this statement: Does the worth of its contribution to the student body justify the expense, taken from the two sources of student fees and advertising that it entails? At present too much is being spent on publications in comparison with other student activities. Previous to the present system \$1.50 per student allowed a comfortable balance of from \$150.00 to \$170.00 at the end of the year. For the past three years \$3.50 per student has left a deficit in publications to be passed on each year. Although of course the student body have received the Year Book as well for this amount, we contend that the present system has not been justified since in spite of an increased allotment it has not yet been able to pay for itself.

The policy suggested allows a saving of:

(1) On the Year Book--by the exclusion of class plaques and faculty photos, approx. \$150.00

(2) On the Quill a saving by the publication of two journals and a commencement circular, approximately \$150.00

Therefore we feel justified in concluding that the suggested policy will mean a saving of \$300.00 on publications.

Upon the above reasons we ask the consideration of the student body.

Thanking you again for this opportunity.

We remain your truly,

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Class and Club Notes.

DEBATING CLUB.

The meeting of the Debating Club held on March 20th, took the form of a mock meeting. Miss Willa Robertson brought in a motion that the present bi weekly Quill should be abolished and that we should revert to a system similar to the one used prior to 1926 but with improvements on the old system. The discussion became quite lively, there being very decided views on both sides, but its value lay in the practice in public procedure obtained for no person succeeded in convincing anyone else.

At the meeting on the following Friday each member came prepared to give a three minute speech on a subject chosen by himself. Members who were not so fluent in their speech felt that they derived more benefit from this method and the subjects varied from the embarrassment of dropping a collection plate in church to the critical condition in western agriculture.

S. C. M. PROVIDES TWO LOCAL CONCERTS.

On Thursday, March 12th, a number of the students of the S. C. M. journeyed to Mr. Johns Mission in the North End and put on a concert for the children of that neighborhood. The program consisted of choruses, skits, readings and musical selections. The audience was very appreciative. Mr. Johns acted as chairman for the occasion and congratulated the troupe on their success.

On March 14th the same group, were packed into the van and with suitcases, screens and other paraphernalia enjoyed a spectacular ride over to the Indian Residential School to present the program to the children there. After receiving a hearty welcome the students were presented to the children by Miss Wirthenbach, who acted as chairman. The various items were enthusiastically received.

At the close of the performance, refreshments were served by the members of the staff which was heartily enjoyed. Dr. Doyle thanked the students for their efforts.

Credit for both performances go to Miss Grace Dryden and Mr. Paul Hogglin, who planned and directed the concert. Mention should also be made of those taking part, who by their cooperation made the concerts possible. They are as follows:—Misses Ruth Tully, Doreene McGuinness, Rose Meyer, Van Cummings, Olive Hilton, Phyllis Blandford, Christina Molberg, Dorothy Webb, Mary Ellen Walker, Ruth Parsons, Elsie Melvin, Louise Hadley, Geraldine Marks and Gladys Kirton; Messrs. Henry Hilton, George

McGregor, Ernie Shackleton and Ross Greenman.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING.

At the regular meeting of the Science Club held on March 24th, Miss Webb gave an interesting address on "Vitamins". Much to the surprise of investigators a few years ago, it was found that animals fed on synthetic foods contracted strange diseases although there was apparently no difference in their diets and the natural diet. This discovery led to the finding of vitamins. As yet their nature is not well defined and they have never been isolated. So far six have been discovered, and named after the first six letters of the alphabet. The speaker outlined the properties of the vitamins at present known with their uses which are very important to the health of every human being.

Following Miss Webb, Mr. Wilson told the members a number of interesting things about "Radio". The wavelengths of the radio waves used for broadcasting vary in length from thirty to thirty thousand metres. Each band in that range is used for a different purpose. By means of apparatus and diagrams, the speaker traced the path of the speaker's voice through its transmission and reception. The broadcasting station changes the voice modulations into electric disturbances in the ether which travel with the speed of light in every direction from the broadcasting station. Each radio picks them up and changes them back into voice modulations again. The principle of beats was also illustrated by apparatus after the meeting.

To judge by the interest displayed, the two addresses were greatly enjoyed by all.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Elections over, we once more are led to wonder just what is the significance of "voting by ballot". We were once under the impression that secrecy was the main object.

This year somewhat more attention was paid to candidates running for the so-called "minor offices". We believe this is as it should be, for after all these offices are not so insignificant as they have too often been regarded.

We wondered what Mrs. Kerr had to say to "hubby" that night after election speeches. Must have been embarrassing for her to have him accuse her of having made the matrimonial choice. If only fair, Bob

Despite the series of "verbal hemorrhages" we have now elected a "promising" executive, and hope some of the promises are justified. We believe the executive is entirely worthy of complete support and wish for it every success next year.

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UNDERGRADS.

We imagine that the newly chosen members will be losing no time in getting the "low-down" on the duties their offices entail. This can best be done while the present officers are holding the position.

Association activities have been rather quiet during the past year. We are not prepared to suggest reasons but hope that interest will soon be revived. After all that mystic element "college spirit" has its place here for without it Brandon College would lose one of its distinctive characteristics.

Here's to the success of Association activities in the coming year!

SPORT SALAD.

We've been wondering for some time just what was wrong with Athletics this year and at last we've found out! It came quite unexpectedly. In the recent questionnaire submitted by the Managing Editor, suggestions were solicited with regard to the improvement of the "Quill" and one critic has attacked quite strongly the sport page of this paper. Lack of interest on the part of the "Quill" has been instrumental in lowering the standards of sport at the college, claims the writer of the criticism.

Perhaps so. Nevertheless we must endeavour to justify ourselves for our apparent insubordination. Contributions are invited at all times. It is essential that we receive them in order to have the facts concerning the various games and contests. Though strong pleas have been made from time to time for this assistance, the athletic section has received to date, one voluntary contribution. It was unsigned and consequently could not be published. (We found through a little detective work that the star of the game was also the writer and was too modest to fix his signature to his narration). Moreover when an attempt is made to assign a write-up the reply is usually negative and invariably accompanied by "Aw get someone else to do it. I'm too busy"

With these results we do not feel that the staff is entirely to blame (probably our opinion is biased). The "Quill" is published by the Brandon College Students Association and its success depends to a large extent, in the support given it by members of the student body, whether they are staff members or otherwise.

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ASSOCIATION ELECTS

1931-32 EXECUTIVE.

(Continued from Page 1)

On Friday afternoon voting took place under the direction of George Heywood, Returning Officer; Lorne Umphrey, Deputy Returning Officer; Stan. McGill, Poll Clerk; Howard Dunfield and Martin Johns, Scrutinizers. Thanks to the efficiency and despatch with which these officers fulfilled their task, results were announced without delay in the evening.

On Friday evening the chapel was crowded with eager students, anxious to know which members of our association were to have the honor of leading student activities next year. A program arranged by the Lady Stick included a reading by Ruth Wright, everyone being delighted with "Samanthy" and her costume. A duet by Ruth Parsons and Elsie Melvin and "a sad story" by Hank Hilton accompanied on the piano by Ruth Parsons were also much appreciated. The final number was a tap dance by Helen Jamieson and Marianne Scott.

Then the results of the election were thrown on the screen: verses by Will Robertson and caricatures by George McGregor and Bus Hoistein told the story. Cheer after cheer rang through the chapel as the victorious candidates were announced. These were as follows: Christina Mølberg, President C. H. S. C. M.; Harry Carmichael, B. C. S. C. M.; Alberta Griggs, C. H. A. A.; Hugh Kennedy, B. C. A. A.; Barbara Yaeger (acclam.) Secretary; Lorne Umphrey, (acclam.), Managing Editor of Publications; Paul Hoglin, Debating Society; Mlys Hunter, Literary Society; Phyllis Blandford, Lady Stick; Lawrence Skeoch, Senior Stick; Prof. A. I. Johns, Honorary President. Del Dunkin and Kay Robertson spoke in friendly appreciation of Phyllis Blandford and assured her of their support and cooperation. Vernon Myers also expressed his sentiments in no uncertain terms and proposed three rousing cheers for Lawrence Skeoch. Everyone then adjourned to the dining room for refreshments, which were served by the Lady Stick.

The enthusiasm and "college spirit" displayed throughout this campaign is surely indicative of the hope and desire of the students that Brandon College may continue for many years to come. Under the capable leadership of our new Executive, we look forward to a year of prosperity and growth for our Alma Mater.

'34 Presents Three-Act Comedy "Kidding Klarissa."

occasion with "I say old man you can't do this." The Sultan turned to Foljambe to transact the business, but in the nick of time when the Duke revealed Foljambe as one of the most notorious spys of Europe while Fatima is no other than Agatha Trav

er Foljambe, his wife.

While these two were being led from the room the Sultan offered his apologies and the canal was sold to the apple-faced boy for 100,000 pounds. Desert songs featured by Dorothy Pritchard, Ethel Ekholm and Frank Samis added to the oriental effect, and were very much enjoyed by the audience during the short intermissions.

Helen Jamieson's tap dance also received an enthusiastic applause.

Barbara Yaeger as Fatima and Ken Sloat as Foljambe very cleverly portrayed the roles of the spies. Frank Samis, the dignified Sultan, who had no time for business, was ably served by Arthur Glendinning as servant, and the ladies of his harem, Amy Dean, Lucille Mann, Frances Frith, Ethel Ekholm, Jean Eaton, Betty McDiarmid Eileen Metcalfe and Ruth Parsons.

Arts I are to be commended on the able way in which they carried out this very original program. The fine costumes added greatly to the attraction of the play. They have set a high standard by the first lot of class '34.

HUMOR.

One Co-ed "Why does she call Tolton 'maple syrup'?"

Another "Because he's such a refined sap."

Johnnie "You should see the altar in our church at Vancouver."

Bert "Lead me to it."

Myers "Do you pet?"

Amy G. "Yes, Animals"

Myers "Go ahead then. I'll be the goat."

Gladys K. "Give me a remedy for blisters on the lip."

Nurse "Use onions; they'll keep the chaps away."

Vasey "Say, what's the big idea wearing my raincoat?"

Umphrey "Well, I got your suit on, and I don't want to get it wet."

She "What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited."

King "Not always. I'm not."

Clement "Life is a battle of wits."

Marshall "And to think that you are completely unarmed."

Frosh "New coat?"

Senior "No, new room-mate."

Prof. Batho "Who invented the arc-light?"

Bagnall "Noah."

He "Darling is it yet the psychological moment to ask your crabbed old dad for your hand?"

She "It is, my hero--he is sitting in his stocking feet."

Frosh "What's the difference between results and consequences?"

Senior "With respect to exams, results are what you expect, consequences are what you get."

Father "Your studies are costing me a lot of money."

Condell "I know, dad, but I don't study very hard."

SOCIAL

The Misses Lois and Amy Gainer were visitors to Winnipeg over the week end.

On Saturday, March 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Foster entertained the members of Arts I and Arts II Latin Classes. The evening was enjoyably spent in games and contests, after which a dainty lunch was served, and all came away with the conviction that it had indeed been good to be there.

Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Westcott entertained the members of Arts '31 at the home of Mrs. Hurd on Wednesday afternoon. The tea table was tastefully decorated in the class colors with red tulips and tapers in black holders. Mrs. Wright poured tea and Mrs. Evans cut the ices. Sisters of the grads including Amy Gainer, Jean Eaton and Eleanor McKinnon helped serve.

EXAMS AGAIN!

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