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# Senior Arts Victorious in Successful Track and Field Meet

### Art. Brown again Captures Grand Aggregate, While Geo. Thorman is Runner up; Peggy McDonald wins close duel with Mary Coutts; Hawson and Thorman Outstanding.

Another successful field day has come and passed! Our 24th Annual Field Day, successful in every respect but the weather, was featured by close competition and several broken records and standards. As it was, the times and distances registered by the athletics in the various events were brilliant in consideration of the uncompromising weather. The ladies' events were open to the College only, but athletes from the Normal, the Collegiate and the Technical School competed with the College for honors in the Men's Senior events. No junior events were held, the number of College entries being insufficient.

For the second year in succession, Art Brown stepped out and won the Grand Aggregate Championship, but he was closely trailed by George Thorman. Art amassed a grand total of 32 points, seven more than George. For his efforts Art again receives the Grand Aggregate Cup, while Thorman will be awarded the runner-up medal and the Freshman's medal. The work of the latter athlete was particularly outstanding, as he won the "440", the half mile, was second in the mile, second in the "100", and second in the "220". And just to cap his afternoon in good style, George ran a beautiful "140" to establish a lead for the College in the men's relay, a lead the college retained to the end. The leading outsider was Russ Hawson of the Collegiate, who amassed a total of 26 points to win the "outside" medal.

The girls' events constituted a duel between Peggy McDonald, of Brown and Gold" fame and brilliant Mary Coutts. Peggy won by a scant few points and obtains for her days' work the Girls' Aggregate and Freshette medals. Mary, of course, gets the runner-up medal.

Due to the point-winning methods

of Miss Coutts, Art Brown, Alec Cameron and others, the Seniors won the inter-form competition for the first time in several years. The totals were:--Seniors 96, Juniors 80.

Though the College were successful in winning the Senior Men's relay, the Collegiate girls outran the College and the Collegiate boys won the open tug-of-war.

The awards of cups, medals and ribbons, etc., was held in the College Chapel in conjunction with the Open Lit on Friday night.

A list of events and winners follows below:

#### MEN'S SENIOR EVENTS.

100 yds dash open.--1st, Hawson; 2nd, Thorman; 3rd, A. Brown.

220 yd dash, open.--1st, Hawson; 2nd, Thorman; 3rd, Gibson (Collegiate) Time 24 4-5 secs.

440 yd dash.--1st, Thorman; 2nd, A. Brown; 3rd, P. Klenman. Time 55 secs. New Record.

Shot Putt, open.--1st, Bugg; 2nd, C. Campbell; 3rd, Gibson. (Collegiate) Distance 29 ft., 2 1/2 ins.

Standing Broad, open.--1st, Hawson 2nd, Cameron; 3rd, Campbell. Distance 8 ft. 11 ins.

Low Hurdles (220 yds.)--1st, A. Brown; 2nd, J. Condell. Time 31 4-5 secs.

High Hurdles (120 yds.)--1st, A. Cameron; 2nd, A. Brown; 3rd, Condell. Time 18 2-5 secs. New Record.

Running Broad Jump.--1st, R. Hawson; 2nd, A. Cameron; 3rd, Mills, (Technical). Distance 18 ft. 2 ins.

Running High Jump (open).--1st, Bugg; 2nd, A. Brown; 3rd, Hawson. Height 5 ft.

Pole Vault (open).--1st, Hawson; 2nd, A. Brown; 3rd, C. Campbell. Height 9 ft. 3 ins.

Hop, Step and Jump (open).--1st,

T. Nowazek (Tech); 2nd, A. Mills (Tech); 3rd, A. Richardson (Normal) Distance 36 ft. 10 ins.

Half Mile (open).--1st, Thorman; 2nd, D. Hopkins (Tech.); 3rd, R. Hopkins (Tech.). Time 2 min. 21 4-5 secs.

Mile Run (open).--1st, Nowazek (Tech); 2nd, Thorman; 3rd, R. Hopkins (Tech.)

Tug-of-War (open).--1st, Collegiate; 2nd, College.

Relay Race (open).--1st, College; 2nd, Collegiate.

#### LADIES' EVENTS.

75 yds dash.--1st, P. McDonald; 2nd M. Coutts, 3rd, C. Smallshaw. Time: 10 secs. New Record.

Low Hurdles (75 yds.)--1st, P. McDonald; 2nd, M. Coutts. Time 10 2-5 secs

Standing Broad Jump.--1st, P. McDonald; 2nd, C. Smallshaw; 3rd, M. Coutts. Distance 7 ft. 3 3/4 ins. New Record.

Basketball Throw.--1st, M. Coutts; 2nd, C. Smallshaw; 3rd, P. McDonald Distance 61 ft. 3 ins.

Hop, Step and Jump.--1st, P. McDonald; 2nd, M. Coutts. Distance 29 ft. 2 ins.

Running Broad Jump.--1st, P. McDonald; 2nd, M. Coutts; 3rd, C. Smallshaw. Distance 12 ft. 8 ins.

Running High Jump.--1st, M. Coutts 2nd, P. McDonald; 3rd, C. Smallshaw. Height 4 ft.

Relay Race (open).--1st, Collegiate; 2nd, College.

#### CUPS, MEDALS AND LETTERS

Grand Aggregate Cup.--Art. Brown, Sr. Arts, 32 points.

Runner-up Medal.--Geo. Thorman, Jr. Arts, 25 points.

Senior Outside Medal.--R. Hawson, 21 points.

Freshman's Medal.--Geo. Thorman, 25 points.

Ladies' Aggregate Medal.--Peggy McDonald, 29 points.

Runner-up Medal.--Mary Coutts, 23 points.

Freshette Medal.--Peggy McDonald, 29 points.

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# First Lit Presented

On Friday evening the Brandon College Literary Society sponsored, for the first Lit of the year, a very amusing program, composed of short turns and encores by the different departments. Arts IV first presented a shadow play "Advertising Jujau", in which Vernon Myers as Dr. Hoaks gave a very realistic, if not "convincing", rendering of his role, while Kay Robertson, as the nurse, must have comforted greatly the two unfortunate patients, Frank Rose and Gordon West. The Music Department next introduced the audience to the fine technique of Joel Smith, a freshman pianist, who we hope to hear again.

A mock wedding was Third Years' contribution to the program, in which John Young made a charmingly graceful bride, giving a pleasing portrait of a sweet young thing, tottering on tiny feet into the holy bonds of wedlock. Bob Kerr, as the minister, Lorne Umphrey, as the bridesmaid, Christina Molberg, as flower girl, Jack Brown as best man, and, last, but not least as befits the groom, Harry Shaw, gave apt renderings of their parts.

Arts I presented Crawford Scott in the character roles of a Jew describing "feetsball" and a French Canadian at a habitant's baseball match. Mr. Scott's rapidity of speech, no less than his fine acting and aptly chosen selections, convulsed the audience. First Year is to be congratulated on its good fortune in possessing such a tower of strength for Lits.

Second Year felt that the time had come to show the meeker sex what is expected from theme, and accordingly Miss Barbara Yaeger, in the role of "The Inconsistent Coed", charmingly recounted Clark Hall's conceptions of a beau chevalier. Jim Harkness as "Handsome" was, doubtless enough to palpitate any girl's heart, while Geo. McGregor's manly physique, Russel Wright's sartorial elegance, and Geo. Thorman's athletic verve, were all very amusingly portrayed.

Alys Hunter, the charming and capable President of the Literary Society,

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**BALANCING THE BUDGET.**

The Main Executive is now in a position to appreciate the position of Chancellor Snowden in balancing the British budget.

This year owing to a decreased number in the student body the revenues have been decreased approximately five hundred dollars. This means only one thing—that all departments must cut their expenditure to the core, in order to show a balanced sheet. By cooperation of the various executives a tentative budget has been fixed and there is every reason to believe that it will be accepted at an early date.

The allotment to the Publications Department has been reduced about two hundred dollars from last year. Roughly speaking this could be enough to publish 3 issues of the College paper such as is presented today. The students will see the problem that the publications staff is confronted by. To follow constitution and edit 10 issues of The Quill and still have a balance at the end of the year is impossible. To run blindly into debt is folly. This department with its allotment must finance itself and this can be done in two ways. First, by cutting the number of issues; and secondly by cutting the paper to four pages. To the editor the former appears to be the more advisable. By publishing nine issues and using some of the surplus created by our predecessor we are sure that the publications will not suffer during the year.

**EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.**

Our attention has been called to the fact that our extra curricular activities are not divided evenly among the students. The work entailed in activities around the College is certainly enough to interfere with scholastic attainment if it is not shouldered by all the students. It is not fair to ask one person to carry the work of three, and yet it seems that such is often the case. All the students share the benefits of our student organizations but many of the students refuse to help.

Extra Curricular activities offer an education in themselves. They educate us in leadership and in organization and it is in our own best interests that we utilize the opportunities presented.

Now we say: "Don't work the willing horse to death". Let every student of Brandon College do his or her bit toward making this a great year for our college entertainment.

**EXCHANGE.**

The Quill management acknowledges the following exchanges added to their list:—"The Manitoban", "McGill Bid, and took the form of a "hike" to Daily", "The Argosy Weekly", "Queens the iron bridge. All students from Journal" and "King's College Record" freshies to graduates took part and

**ALL COLLEGE HIKE.**

everyone pronounced the function one huge success. Promptly at three o'clock we gathered at Clark Hall where we received our partners in a manner that kept even the Seniors guessing. The powers that be handed a fair maiden to each gentleman that presented himself and the fun began.

Once at the iron bridge the gang divided into four groups to play softball, and in a rousing tournament that would have done justice to the A's and Cards, the Butchers proved their superiority by trimming the Junkers to the tune of 142-77 in the final. Alec Cameron proved a capable ump for all games and his decisions were never questioned.

After the game, refreshments were served under the old oak tree. Miss Blandford cut the ices and Doc. Evans poured the tea (or was it coffee). Cake and apples topped off the menu.

To climax the day we all gathered round the camp fire and sang popular songs (another questionable point), swapped yarns and concluded with 'Hail Our College' and 'Hippi Skippi'.

New students and old were highly satisfied with the entertainment and all have voiced their opinion that we shall enjoy many happy functions before the term is completed.

**S. V. B. HIKE.**

On Wednesday, October 14th, the Student Volunteer Band opened the season with a hike to the usual playground, Sykes.

Mr. Kerr, President of the S. V. B., having provided transportation for everyone in his car, we one and all fell to a brisk game of softball. The game was gallantly contested in spite of the fact we were short of players and had just one pitcher, Mr. Kerr.

As soon as it was noised abroad that the fire was hungrily waiting in the brush below to seize upon a few unwary weiners, we resorted to the old picnic failing, gorging ourselves. In a few minutes the store of provisions was greatly decreased, though not completely, and satisfied looks spread over the countenances of all.

Plans for the ensuing year were then discussed. It was decided that Basil Mathews' "Ways To The City or God" should take up half of each meeting, the other half being taken up in the discussion of vital religious questions. Other activities were discussed and planned after which we had a jolly sing-song and returned to our several abiding places.

Prospects are promising for a good and helpful year for all who wish to attend our meetings every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. sharp.

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## INITIATIONS

Initiations in Ho-Ho-Laph-Ha. Several years before I learned the English language I spent a length of time in the northern part of Umsindiazi studying what there is to be studied there.

And it was there that I made my most astounding discovery. During my researches I came across a long shallow cave reminding one somewhat of the passage into Clark Hall. I called down the dark opening, and hearing no reply but a hollow moan, I knelt and crawled in. There I received the surprise of my life. The walls of the cave were covered with bricks on which queer signs were written. I had discovered the library of a prehistoric college.

To the right hand side, near the opening was a bright red brick on which were many odd signs.

After many years of study of Greek, Phoenician and other ancient languages I was able to interpret them as follows: "That part of the Library of the College of Ho-Ho-Laph-Ha Dealing with the Initiation or Death of Freshmen." It is needless to remark on the time and trouble it took to translate these tablets but I shall immediately acquaint you with this most mysterious rite as practised by the prehistoric race of Ho-Ho-Laph-Ha.

A freshman (there were no freshmen except such menials as wiped the clubs and studied the lessons for their superiors) entered college at as early an age as possible. The second year after he first faltered across the crater of a live volcano on an oaken plank (for that appears to have been the entrance) his initiation com-

But before I continue with a description of that I must mention a few of the duties of these prehistoric, or to translate "happy ones". It was their duty to make the bricks daily on which the lecture notes were engraved and to keep the seniors supplied. Each morning twenty-five of them, armed with clubs, stood at the college entrance to drive off mammoths, marsupials, dinosaurs and other dangerous animals. Meanwhile another band of fifty-seven set off to supply the dietition with alligators and rival college students. (There are two large bricks describing this delicacy). Of course the majority remained to wait on the seniors.

Now that you understand something of their duties you will be better prepared for the study of the initiation proper. This was spread over a period of ten "ages" which I take to mean years. As one brick, written by Professor Luv-Um-Bun-Cum, stated very wisely, the purpose of the initiation was to prepare students for the enjoyment of college life, to instill in them a profound love and gratitude toward the seniors and faculty and at the same time to prevent any unworthy weakling from entering the institution.

For this purpose was the ceremony of Tosim-In. Here follows the method of its performance. A large pool was prepared under the seniors' orders and filled with sea water teeming with sardines and eels. The freshmen were then divided into two groups, swimmers and non-swimmers\*. The non-swimmers were thrown in first and left for one hour. They were then hauled out. Those who were no longer useful were turned over to the cook while the others could proceed with the next step. The swimmers were then treated likewise except that they had to remain in one hour for each year of their life.

\*Note. This is not as difficult as it appears for the quantity of sardines and eels made it easy to keep afloat.

This test successfully completed the candidates next passed to the one called in their picturesque language "Freshee movee iella-sockee". The freshmen were taken to the gate way of a place which I cannot interpret exactly. It is either I believe, a rich man's home or a temple, a place of worship. At any rate there were a row of statues leading up to the entrance. These statues were removed and freshmen substituted. There they had to remain motionless for a night and a day. The small boys which surrounded them were given catapults and pebbles while the seniors stood behind with a large pile of rocks. Tant pis if the initiation statue received a broken nose or lost an eye by the little boys who were thus taught to be unerring shots; if he moved his head was replaced by a rock from the seniors' pile.

Now I must pass over a large number of interesting little stunts such as having to carry a senior on one's back while playing games and furnishing the equipment (except the knife) for experiments on the action of the heart when cut in half, the chape of an un-set broken leg and others too numerous to mention. Neither can I more than touch on their most ingenious of penalties for disobedience. I may only mention a couple. If a freshman "talked back" to a senior he was drowned in a pail of ink while if he did not hand in an assignment his fellows enjoyed that tenderest of delicacies "freshmen soup". How happy were those old days!!

We now come to the last act of the initiation. This time performed by the faculty. You must know that the seniors were always popular, generous and noted for their sweet and kindly dispositions. Now this is how the college obtained solely that type of senior. As soon as a freshman reached the tenth anniversary of his admittance he was taken down to the seashore where was an immense catapult. The seniors stood at hand with boats prepared while the faculty were in readiness behind the machine. The freshman took his place and was catapulted out into the ocean. If he was popular the seniors would row out and

rescue him, if not, they would enjoy seeing him trying to make for shore until he was drawn under by a ferocious crustacean.

From these few words you will understand the nature of those glorious days as they were unfolded before my eyes in the countless bricks which had held for thousands of years the secrets of those indescribable joys as experienced by prehistoric freshmen. I have been collecting notes and intend shortly to publish a treatise of twenty volumes on the life of the people of Ho-Ho-Laph-Ha, which, I am sure that after this introduction you will await with the utmost impatience.

-- Experio Credo.

## THE LIGHTER VEIN.

Barbara. "My lips are for another"  
Jim. "What?"

Barbara. "For another kiss, foolish."  
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Klenman. "I hear one of our contributors is papering his room with our rejection slips."

Umphrey. "I'll have revenge for that Bogia at once papering the office with his manuscript."  
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Protes o Anderson (Trying to show appreciation, as most Profs. try to do. "I have nothing but praise for the new minister of our church."

Professor Foster.--"So I noticed when the plate was passed to you."  
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College is largely a matter of give and take. Give money and take examinations.

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Prof. Richards.--"Young man, this is the fifth time I have called upon you to recite this week and you have not known the lesson any time. What have you to say?"

McGregor. "I am glad to say it is Friday, Sir."  
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And then there was the absent minded professor who flunked the foot ball player and passed the hard working student.

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New College Song.--"My coat belongs to the pants that belong to somebody else."

## WANTED! CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Quill staff welcomes voluntary contributions and correspondence. The Quill is the students' paper and its success depends on the entire student body. Don't wait to be asked for an article but write it legibly, sign your name, (pen names are permissible but material must bear writer's signature) and drop it in the Quill box in the Main Hall.



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Through our val- leys roll the A- sian - i boats, Where swart guides, prairie as gal- den grain, Round the fair pros- pect fondly the in- censes to be.

Hail, hail, Bran- den, for - ever hail!  
Hail, hail Bran- den, for - ever hail!

**HAIL OUR COLLEGE.**

Every Brandon College student, old and new, ought to be familiar with this splendid song. It appears above in full for the benefit of everyone—for even many of the old students do not know it as well as they should. "Hail our College" has the strength and simple dignity of a true anthem. The words were written by a former member of the faculty, Professor Vining, and the music was composed by his wife. Few songs in the mass of college music that have been written are finer than "Hail our College" and we may all be proud that we possess such a "gem of music" as the song of Brandon College. Let us all, then, old students as well as the new, learn to sing correctly this fine song of ours!

**INITIATIONS.**

Once more initiations have passed into the history of 1931 and the 'freshies' are now considered 'good' students. Oct. 5th found the freshies in wild costumes and the dignity of said freshies was certainly lacking. Nevertheless they looked quite charming in their Princess Eugenic hats, gates ajar collars and whoopee pants. Bolton was in charge of affairs and any unsuspecting freshman that dared defy the rules was summoned to appear before the high judge, where he was severely cross-examined and finally sentenced.

The parade down town was followed with great enthusiasm. After a triumphant march to Ninth Street and Rosser Ave. the freshies disbanded and went to their various tasks accompanied by a senior in good standing. Outstanding in their activities were Jean McGee and Crawford Scott who matched skill in a ping pong game in McDonald's show window, Geo. Thorman and Peggy McDonald who gave a demonstration of the Art of Magic, and Easter who mended all sorts of things in Sobie's Silk Shop. Helen Vasey proved a capable sales lady, disposing of no less than 15 College 'Quills' of ancient date.

In the flag rush the freshies proved equal to the learned seniors with the result that the flag still stands, the contest being called a draw after 10 minutes' struggling.

Next on the program came supper and the freshies busied themselves on

the floor of the dining room of Brandon College. Though the meal was perfectly good many were suspicious and returned their portion to the kitchen.

After the repast all freshmen were escorted to a dark room where they swore allegiance to their Alma Mater and their Seniors. (The latter was done with the best grace for the freshmen realized that the Seniors had gone to a lot of trouble in putting on this initiation.)

The initiation concluded with a program in the Chapel. Freshmen vied with each other in providing entertainment for their superiors and it was with regret that they were forced to cease at the allotted time.

Refreshments were served in the dining room and the evening ended with 'Hail our College' and 'Hippi Skippi.'

**DON'T USE BIG WORDS.**

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psycholological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibility, coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affections. Let your extemporaneous decantings and unpremeditated ex-

patiations have intelligibility and voracious vivacity without shoddy montade or phrasical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllable profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventiloquent vapidty. Shun double entendres, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, observant or otherwise. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly. Say what you mean, mean what you say, and "Don't use big words." Millgate Weekly.

**ANNOUNCEMENT.**

The Quill Staff has been fortunate in securing the services of May and Elsie, Doctors of Sentimentality (D. St.). Questions and correspondence are invited from those in doubt. The advice is free and secret. Best advice for love sick maidens and scorned men. Drop your correspondence in the Quill Box.

**EX B. C. STUDENTS HOLD REUNION AT TORONTO**

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Bingham, 129 Westmount St., Toronto, was the scene of a happy reunion of ex Brandon College students on the evening of Oct. 11th. Those present were Miss Doris Bingham '29, Ruth Bingham '29, Ruth McLeod, Bertha Clark '29, Mary Dunkin '30, Marion Bullock '29, Mr and Mrs. Jolliffe, M. N. Brooks '30, Cam McNeil '30, Bob Clement '30, Andrew Derby '29, Jack Mutter '28.

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A dainty lunch was served and reminding became the order of the evening. The very enjoyable evening was concluded with "Hail our College" and "Hippi Skippi."

**MINISTERIAL STUDENTS MEET.**

The first gathering of the student ministerials was held at the home of Prof. Anderson, where we were entertained with a 'bumper' thanksgiving dinner. The chesterfield and coffee, with the flickering flames of the fire shedding its beams around us made the setting for a discussion on prayer. Having voiced our own thoughts, and perused the writings of others we concluded a very enjoyable and profitable evening with a hand shake and a hearty thank you to Mr and Mrs. Anderson.

**S. C. M. NOTES.**

Those who were present at the supper table in the College on Monday, Oct. 19th will remember just the significance of the usual handclap. Our visitor, Ralph Easter, handled the occasion very well, and although business was very "pressing" he found time to lead us on at the S. C. M. meeting with some good vivacious singing.

The President of the Ministerials, Archie McLachlan, opened our meeting in the Chapel and introduced to us the speaker, Dr. Findlay. For the following hour our minds travelled with the Doctor to India's coral strand as he unfolded to us leaves out of her great book of experience. Amongst the various paragraphs of humor we gleaned chapters of truth and insight of the true India which we feel will make our sympathy to that great country more realistic.

**COMING EVENTS.**

Tonight All College Theatre Party  
Everybody be there.  
Monday 26th.—Soccer College vs Normal School.  
Friday, Oct. 30th.—Soccer Play off Halloween Party.



**INTER-SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL**

Winning one game and tying another, the College soccer eleven are comfortably perched in second position in the new inter-scholastic soccer league.

The Collegiate, by virtue of their wins over Normal and Tech. are leading the College by one point.

The game between the College and Normal on the College grounds was a thriller in every respect and the teams divided the points on their two goals each. Cameron and Howland did the scoring for the College and the lineup was:—Rowe, King, Bowler, Kennedy, Howland, Sadler, Cameron, Brown, Wilson, Bugg and Bass.

Though weakened by the absence of several of its members, the College squad put up a determined battle against the Technical School in their second match, on Monday last, and emerged victors by the shut-out route 2-0. Cameron scored the first counter early in the first half and Brown duplicated the feat in the second on a beautiful play. The College team was Rowe, King, Bowler, Howland, Bugg, J. Harwood, Cameron, Brown, Wilson, Kennedy and Zink.

The next game is to be played on Friday, October 23rd, at 4.30 p.m. when the league leading Collegiate eleven will tackle the College on the College grounds.

**H. KENNEDY WINS MEN'S SINGLES.**

Hugh Kennedy, last year's tennis finalist, again proved his ability by annexing the singles championship in a hard fought battle over Geo. Brown. The contest went five gruelling sets before Kennedy who had made a rather shaky start, came into his own to take the match.

First round winners: Eaton, Clement, White, G. H. Brown, Young, Howland, Kerr, Kennedy.

In the second round Eaton disposed of Clement, G. H. Brown won from White, Howland eliminated Young and Kennedy defeated Kerr.

After a stirring battle G. H. Brown won from Eaton to go into the final bracket while Kennedy duplicated by a slashing victory over Howland.

The mixed doubles and men's doubles and ladies' singles are well under way and should easily be completed before the cold weather. Our tennis rep. is to be congratulated in the fine manner that contests have been conducted.

**THE INTER-SCHOLASTIC FOOT-BALL LEAGUE.**

The Inter-Scholastic foot-ball league inaugurates the first competition in the inter-scholastic athletic union. The union is made up of the College, the Collegiate, the Normal and the Technical School and is indeed an association worth patronizing.

At the present time the Collegiate leads the league with two wins in as many games. The College are close behind with one win and a tie and they clash with the league leaders at 4.30 to-day on the College grounds. An interesting game is assured and all students are asked to be out to support the team.

**JUNIORS WIN OPENER FROM SENIORS 3-2.**

Displaying a persistent brand of football that is certain to cause worry in the Senior and Hash camps, the Juniors took the toll of the strong Senior eleven in the first game of the present inter-faculty league last Monday on the College campus. With any luck for the Seniors, the game might have ended a draw, but Lady Luck placed King in an inopportune position at the wrong time and a fluke goal resulted in the first half.

Cameron equalized for the Seniors within one minute of the second canto but Bass placed the Juniors one up when his shot found a resting place behind West. The Seniors tied it up again on Brown's shot soon after but Bass scored again five minutes before time and his goal was the last one of the match.

For the season's opener, the game was an interesting affair. Prof. Birkinshaw capably handled the whistle and lined the teams up as follows:—

Seniors.—West, Young, King, Bugg, Klenman, Kennedy, Cameron, Kerr, Wilson, Bowler, Brown.

Juniors.—Rowe, Scott, Cohen, Zink, Thorman, Howland, Sadler, Wright, Cummings, Greenwood, Bass.

**BY THE WAY.**

Many of us were greatly surprised by the softball prowess displayed by some of our co-eds at the recent college hike.

With Field Day over, the spotlight has shifted to the various tennis tournaments. The manner in which the men's tournament has progressed is a tribute to the officials in charge. For the first time in many years, there is

every indication that all events will be finished before the snow flies.

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It wasn't a bad field day after all, even the weather did remind some of us married men about the coal bill.

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The basketball season is not far hence and whether Brandon College is to be as capably represented as in former years will depend much on the students themselves, and not a little on the Standing Committee. Brandon College has always placed a strong team on the "Y" floor and it is hoped this year will be no exception. And that goes for the girls too.

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There is a plan on foot to form a city inter-scholastic athletic union, comprising teams from the Normal, the Tech., the Collegiate and the College. The union will foster such sports as soccer, hockey, basketball, baseball, track and swim meets. This is a step in the right direction.

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One of the outstanding features of field day was the wonderful performance of Geo. "Magic" Thorman. Winning the sprints and middle distance honors of the college in one afternoon is no mean feat! For a freshman, George is no cripple.

**SENIOR ARTS VICTORIOUS**

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Letters For:—

Peggy McDonald, 75 yards dash, 10 secs. Standard 10 4-5 secs.

Peggy McDonald, Standing Broad, 7 ft 3 3/4 ins. Standard 7 ft.

Mary Coutts, Running High, 4 ft. Standard 4 ft.

P. McDonald, Hop-Step-and-Jump, 29 ft. 2 ins. Standard 29 ft.

Geo. Thorman, 440 yards, 55 secs. Standard 53 secs. Old record 65 4-5 s.

**CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS.**

At meetings held last week all classes in Arts and Music elected their officers for the coming year. The following were chosen:

Arts IV.—Pres., C. V. Myers; Vice-President, Ella Barnecut; Treasurer, Gordon West; Secretary Mayme Mathews.

Arts III.—Pres., H. L. Umphrey; Vice-Pres., Ruth Thornton; Sec.-Treas. R. H. M. Kerr.

Arts II. Pres., J. Edmison; Vice-Pres., Margaret McBain; Sec.-Treas., F. Samis.

Arts I.—Pres., A. Marshall; Vice-Pres., Irma Robertson; Sec.-Treas., Amy Gainer.

Music.—Pres., Roberta Ruttan.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor

"The Quill".

Having profited by past experience I fully appreciate the nature of your office and the problems it entails. I am, therefore, at this time prompted to use the medium of your paper to respectfully direct the attention of its readers towards the obligations and opportunities which are presented to them if student publications are to perform a larger and more useful function in our student life. The success of such an undertaking, both financial and literary, though under the control of the Publications Staff, is also dependent upon the cooperation of the students themselves. We all subscribe to the "Quill" and to the "Sickle", but do we all recognize and appreciate the patronage of our advertisers? We all enjoy reading these publications but do we all consider the possibility of making some worthwhile contribution to their columns? All of which may invite the questions: "Is it all worth while?" Have such publications a place in College life? Personally I believe so.

It seems generally recognized that each student profits greatly by becoming vitally interested in the institution of learning which he or she attends, in the student activities to be found there and by his or her contribution to them. Toward this end I believe that the publication of a student paper can play a distinct part. Through its columns each one of us may become better acquainted with the various organizations and activities in our midst and thereby take fuller advantage of the many opportunities presented during our college career. As a medium for self-expression and the encouragement of potential journalistic ability the student paper offers a distinct opportunity. The interchange of opinion arising within our midst, and in sister institutions throughout the land, can be admirably accommodated in the columns of a publication such as ours. As a record of past events and accomplishments and as a forecast and stimulus to greater achievements this phase of student activities might in itself be justified. Though a semi-monthly paper, such as ours must of necessity be, may not be regarded as a true newspaper I am convinced that it has a distinct and worthy place in our student body.

We must remember however that any paper does not conveniently come into existence to be distributed periodically. Its preparation entails much work and responsibility on the part of some few persons in our midst. Its success can be greatly enhanced by the interest and assistance of more of our readers who will in time be fully compensated by the satisfaction derived. I would therefore suggest that each one of us, whether Senior or Fresh, should develop a keener interest in the publication of our semi-

monthly "Quill" and our annual Year Book the "Sickle". With the reorganization of the Publications Staff as effected last spring through an amendment to the Constitution of our Association, together with the able direction of the new Managing-Editor and the Staff he has chosen combined with the full cooperation of the students themselves I feel convinced that the success of Student Publications for 1931-32 may be assured. Such is an objective worthy of the highest efforts of the entire staff supported by the enthusiastic cooperation of each and every reader.

Respectfully yours,

E. LLOYD BOWLER  
Brandon College, October 22, 1931

## FIRST LIT. PRESENTED.

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now yielded the direction of affairs to Hugh Kennedy as President of the Brandon College Athletic Association. After a few well chosen introductory remarks by Hugh, Prof. J. N. Anderson made the Field Day awards. A very successful Lit was brought to a close by "Hail Our College" and "Hippi Skippi."

## CLASS ACTIVITIES.

### CLASS '32.

Arts '32, with their usual alacrity where such matters are concerned, led the classes in the customary fowl supper event of the year. The scene of the festivities was Carnegie, and in spite of the fact that our president was among the first to arrive at the festive board, there was ample provision for those arriving later in the evening.

The spirit in which this our first event of the season, was carried out gives promise of a year of successful class activities.

### CLASS '33.

On the day of Oct. 14th four powerful cars lined up before the Brandon College doors and were filled to capacity with peppy members of Class '33 and also Ethyl gas. At the crack of the gun these four powerful automobiles began the great racing classic on the course between Brandon and Beresford. King held the lead during the first heat, his speedometer registering never less than thirteen miles per hour at any time. Condell passed in a moment of weakness, and was first to arrive at the banquet.

After a hearty repast (Hunter and Condell made the rest look weak) we returned to Brandon, unanimous in the opinion that we had enjoyed a very successful function.

### CLASS '35.

The first function of the term for Arts I took the form of a Fowl supper. This was held on October 14th at the Brandon Hills. A large number availed themselves of the opportunity to attend, many with a double purpose.

One to get better acquainted with the members of the class, the other, the treat of having all the chicken one desired. The outing was voted a success and the idea was expressed that future Arts I social activities would tend to strengthen the ties being formed.

## ALUMNI.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson '28, visited with her parents in Manitoba this fall and incidentally paid a visit to Brandon College.

H. F. Batho '26, is doing post graduate work at Chicago University.

M. N. Brooks '30, is in Toronto, Ont.

A. H. Clarke is attending Man. U. taking advanced work in Mathematics.

R. A. Clement is attending Osgood Hall in Toronto.

Ruth Clement '27, is teaching at Fort William, Ont.

A. W. Derby '29, is taking post graduate work in Geology at Toronto U.

Neil Derby '29, is employed by a mining company at Ymis, B. C.

Thomas Douglas '30, is preaching at Weyburn, Sask.

Lillian Edmison '24, has just returned from England and the Continent and is residing with her father in Brandon.

Marie Evans '30, is teaching at Justice, Man.

Joe Layton '26, is on the staff at the Ninette San. and paid a visit to Brandon College a couple of weeks ago.

H. Hainstock '28, has returned to his home at Shoal Lake after a summer on the Geological survey.

J. B. Hawson '29, has a position with the Mutual Life Assurance Co. at Waterloo, Ont.

S. H. Knowies '30, had charge of First Baptist Church during the summer and is now assisting Rev. Herman Olsen '22, at that Church.

Mickey Maltman '30, is teaching at Cranbrook, B. C.

R. MacLachlan '30, is Assistant Principal at Oak Lake, Man.

R. C. McNeil is employed by Manufacturers' Life at Toronto, Ont.