



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF BRANDON COLLEGE.

VOL. XXII.

BRANDON, MANITOBA.

No. 3

College Wins Football Title

After working their way to the top of the inter-scholastic football league by a series of scintillating wins and ties, the College soccer team met the last obstacle on the road to the championship in the person of the Collegiate squad on Monday afternoon, November 2nd, on the College grounds and by a smashing victory, two to one, hurled aside that last obstacle.

Going into that battle, both teams were tied for the league leadership with seven points each, the College amassing their total by two previous wins over the Technical, two draws with the Normal and one with the Collegiate, and though the game was not a play-off affair, the winner was to be declared the champions of the league. The game was even throughout and was certainly the best and most exciting one of the entire schedule. But the fiery and systematic attack of the College, coupled with their strong defensive tactics finally proved master of the situation and retaining their slim lead until the end, the team left the field as worthy champions.

Coming Athletic Events.

- Nov. 19th.—Basketball.
College vs. Y.M.C.A. (boys)
College vs. Y.M.C.A. (girls)
 - Nov. 21st.—Inter-Scholastic
Swim Meet.
 - Dec 3rd.—Basketball.
College vs. Collegiate (boys)
College vs. North Stars (girls)
- Support Your Teams!**

The game started off with both teams instantly on the offensive, with the play alternating from end to end as each team executed dangerous attacks. With the first half about three-quarters over "Peanut" drew first blood for the College with a tricky but well placed shot. Continued efforts to score by either side were fruitless and the half ended with our boys one goal up, some of our co-ed fans arguing whether the "touch-down" counted one or five points.

Doctor Eastman Addresses Students

On Monday morning Dr. Mark Eastman, head of the Research Department of the Labour Bureau in Geneva, addressed the students and faculty of Brandon College on "Disarmament and Security". The Chapel was filled to capacity and those pre-

ced ten per cent. The "safe" nations of the world are apt to check the work of the League by refusing to protect the weaker "exposed" countries. These so called "safe" countries agree to disarm up to a certain point. There they stop. They do not continue to follow the covenant, and guarantee protection to the exposed countries who they expect to disarm. Dr. Eastman warned against sending Canadian representatives who are inextricably bound up in politics to the Geneva disarmament Conference in February. Men must be sent who can act and guarantee, without first securing permission from a political party at home. It is ridiculous for our representatives to use as an argument "our three thousand miles of soldierless frontier." Yet this has been done by our representatives for the last ten years, inspite of the fact that it is laughed at each time by other countries. Dr. Eastman believes with Lord Cecil that the more complete and perfect the provisos of the League the less the necessity will arise for using them if the United States will guarantee not to break any economic blockade that the League might impose then the safety of the world would be assured. Doctor Evans introduced the speaker with a few well chosen remarks in which he impressed on the audience the privilege that was theirs in having such a distinguished man in their midst.

BRANDON COLLEGE LITERARY EXECUTIVE.



ALYS HUNTER, Pres. MRS. WHITMORE, Hon.-Pres. EMIEL ECKHOLM.
JOHN YOUNG JACK EDMISON

Continuing their aggressiveness of the first half, the College eleven launched another systematic attack on the Collegiate citadel and were rewarded for their efforts when Art Brown scored number two. Not to be outdone, the Collegiate fought back hard and managed to count one on Keppel's shot, but that goal proved to be the last of the game and the College left the field soon after with a firm grip on the league title.

The game was refereed by Herbert Bell of the Collegiate, and the College team was:—Goal, Ted Rowe; full backs, Ken King and Lloyd Bowler; half backs, Walter Sadler, Bob Howland, Paul Bugg; centre forward, Hugh Kennedy; forwards, Art Brown, Lorne Umphrey, Jim Harwood and Johnny Wilson.

sent heard one of the most inspiring messages ever delivered by a speaker at Brandon College.

Dr. Eastman dealt at length with the work of the League, both past and present and made reference to the "covenant" of the league. The speaker claimed that the world is not acquainted with the real League of Nations. The press does not bring out the facts and would rather publish a glaring story of defeat than acknowledge the gradual success of the world government.

The present expenditure on armaments is a major factor in preventing economic recovery. There is four and one half billion dollars spent annually on armaments. If this was converted to pacific causes the standard of living in the world today would be rais-

Students do not forget that you can help the producers of the College Play by boosting it to your friends and keep on boosting until the curtain goes up for the last show. It will be good.

BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENTS PUBLICATIONS

The Quill

The Sickle

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BRANDON, MANITOBA.

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EDITORIAL.

A movement is on foot at the present time to send two representatives from Brandon College to the S. V. M. Conference at Buffalo, N. Y.

Since we first heard of the suggestion we have wondered if this is a practical thing to do in the light of the various facts of the case. The Conference will no doubt be a huge affair and very enlightening to the representatives that attend it. But will the students who remain at home receive a great deal of benefit? We think not.

Our representatives will go to the Conference where they will be two in four thousand from the various Colleges. They will listen to the messages, which, we grant will be the very best. On their return to Brandon College they will relate to us the proceedings of the Convention through the medium of S. C. M. meetings and we must admit that this would be exceedingly nice.

But are we getting the most from the money we spend? Approximately one hundred dollars is set aside to finance this trip. (This, of course, is a trust fund and is added to each year). Would it not be more beneficial to spend this money in obtaining outstanding speakers to address the student body?

The Buffalo Conference will be reported on during the next term by travelling S. C. M. representatives. Reports will be published for use in the Student Christian Movement. Will this not furnish us with an adequate knowledge of the Convention?

Large Universities are able to represent themselves because of the fact that their finances are not so limited as ours. They can afford it. But can we?

Let us consider the question carefully before we come to a decision and remember that it is essential to secure "the greatest good for the greatest number" from our S. C. M. allotment.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

HUGE SUCCESS

Another of those delightful College functions, which took the form of a Halloween Masquerade Party, was held in the College on Friday, October 30th. The rooms were prettily decorated in the conventional orange and black and they served as a pleasing background for the many exquisite costumes, donned in honor of the auspicious occasion. The complete success of the function reflects credit on the committee composed of Misses Blandford, Florence Simpson, Ruth Wade, Eileen Metcalfe, Marion Scott and Mr. Crawford Scott. This com-

mittee worked very hard to make the function a success.

The function was sent off to a great start when the Orthophonic wheezed out a lively tune and everyone promenaded around the floor of the banquet hall, obeying the shouted commands of Crawford Scott, the capable Master of Ceremonies. When the musical selection had rendered itself sufficient unto the day thereof, it was discovered that the company had been manoeuvred into four ranks. Each rank was presented with a group leader who led them to their respective rooms where games and contests were found. There, recreational pastimes were guaranteed to liven the intellect and to develop the physique. The

four group leaders were: Alys Hunter, Jessie Warden, Christina Smallshaw and Bob Howland.

The games and contests must have originated in the minds of those men who invent obstacles for golf courses. The games were well chosen, unique, and certainly deserve mention: "Know your Ads." a snappy contest had everybody running up and down the Clark Hall lobby trying to guess the names of the advertisers, whose produce was exhibited on the walls. "The Musical Love Story" was a lively romance with a cleverly woven plot, revolving around the names of popular songs. A clue was given and a piano selection rendered; then the contestants had to guess the name of the piece played "Wango", a game invented by a lunatic turned out to be a lit and run game. Nobody could hit the elusive ball more than once or twice. Indeed they spent most of their time in dodging the ball. The Clothes pin Relay and the Ten pin Relay were thrilling fight to the finish races. The basket-ball games were raging, rushing examples of the effect of demonstrative physical culture. Charades also found their way into favor again. Such words as "allegation, motto, and hydrophobia" were enacted in a mystical manner to the consternation of the opposing team.

After the charades and the hectic basket-ball games, armistice was signed and refreshments served by fair waitresses, which was devoured by the starving multitudes. The refreshments I mean Pumpkin pie, a la carte, or without a carte, seemed to be the favorite dish. Tea was served with the necessary accoutrements, namely, tea, sugar and the famous elusive spoon. In the midst of the consumption of food, the prize winners were announced by Mr. Perdue. The costume prizes were judged by Miss Dallas, Mrs. Wright and Mr. Perdue.

Miss Fielder, for her splendid Arabian costume, received the prize for the ladies most original. Christina Smallshaw sported a costume with a beautiful rainbow coloring effect to win the ladies' novelty. Miss Batho resembled a picture out of Grandmother's family album to win the ladies' fancy dress prize. Jean Fotheringham, disguised as a ferocious tramp, captured the ladies' comic. The men were evidently afraid of costumes and so there was little competition. Mr. Scott in a picturesque Spanish costume won the men's fancy and Mr. Gordon Brown with his new model oxford style double cut coat won the gents' comic.

Miss Smallshaw's group garnered the most points in the group games and Miss Smallshaw received a bag of kisses from Mr. Perdue for her team, (tush, tush). Miss Molly Bell conducted herself in an intelligent manner to capture the prize for the most individual points. The prizes were splendid and the judges' decisions were excellent.

After the refreshments the Fortune Tellers unfolded, revealed and draped the past, present and future respectively, through the agencies of tea cups and hands. Everyone was thrilled at the unveiling of their destinies, and the dark young man and the fair young woman who is to enter their lives.

The party broke up at eleven o'clock. It had been a tremendous success. There was everything from ghosts to fortune tellers. And a good time was had by all at what proved to be one of the most successful functions that the College has had this year.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND GREETING CARDS.

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BRANDON

**AN AFTERNOON
IN THE LIBRARY.**

The Library of Brandon College is not so large that it would permit a meeting of the Legislature within its four walls of learning, although the desks are strong enough to withstand the mighty wielding of the fists of the honorable members on its surface. And I believe that under some of the tables, there is still found a burial ground for dead gum. By that I mean a deposit surface devoted entirely to the parking of masticated gum.

However, I am getting away from my subject. On Tuesday afternoon I entered the library with so many books in my arms that I had to go through the doors sideways. The lotty room from whose contents I expected to derive much of retrospective value was not crowded. By that I mean that there were still many unoccupied seats. I took a chair with a creaking propensity, with the sunlight shining over my left shoulder. I read about this idea in Professor Foolem's masterpiece, "Ideas and Other Ideas." A book which is full of such helpful hints as this.

After a short interval of peace, which I knew could not last, note (see page two "The Last Judgment") there was a rush of impetuous and eager students directed on the library. They crowded through the door, and some of hardy Norwegian blood even came in through the window above the door. Every available chair was grasped by a grasping student. When all the chairs were taken and many were holding onto the straps, the library car started forward on its trip of observation to the intellectual pedestal via the city of knowledge. Note (that was a simile, dear reader, to show that the library was full. Hope you appreciate it—Author). But I'm getting away from my subject again. So great was the crowd in the library, that many of the rosy checked students had to leave the institutions room of learning because of the lack of accommodation. They went up the hall with tears in their eyes and tears in their sides, which were the result of their athletic endeavors to gain entrance to the room of subjective instruction. These poor students with their torn clothes went up the hall weeping, and lamenting their misfortune.

Meanwhile the crowd inside the library, those individuals fortunate enough to obtain a seat which they could warm, in a earnest but futile attempt to hatch the golden egg of knowledge. Note (This is another simile, dear reader). But I'm away from my subject again. These pupils switched on their intelligence ignition, stepped on the starter of their educational ardour, and shoved their steam shovel of knowledge into high gear, and then began their respective journeys through the golden realms of literature and knowledge.

In the midst of this hot-bed of educational fervor there were a few students who had not even started their intellectual machine. These few, by their actions showed themselves to be by nature fashioned to follow the arts of hairdressing and exemplification of the beauty of the ugly duckling. But I'm getting away from my subject again.

Some of the students would throw their left leg around their neck and touch their right elbow with their right hand in their earnest desire to concentrate on deep and vital subjects. Some of the students even had the right shoe on the left foot in their insatiable search for knowledge, the whole knowledge and nothing but the knowledge. I am willing to swear on the Bible, the beard of the prophet or anything I may swear on that several of the students were so absorbed that they would read four or five pages of exceptional reading material without going through the biological process of breathing. They were so interested that if a cannon had gone off in their midst, they would have looked up and calmly said: "Who dropped the pin". But again I am getting away from my subject.

As I was making these observations my eyes fell on the sign 'Silence'. This sign has always interested me. It's large block letters appeal to my sense of proportion. I suppose the reason for this is that my birthday comes in December.

Suddenly the bell rings, while I am in the midst of my study of the sign. I arise and with my arms full of text books I leave the institutions Library with the satisfaction of having spent an afternoon of educational value. So now like all good and faithful servants, I may rest.

—Anon.

EXCHANGE HUMOR.

McDowell.—"What did he say to the Dean when he was fired?"
Harwood.—"He congratulated the College on turning out such a fine man."

Hunter.—"Can I go into the park through that gate?"
Edmison.—"I guess so. I just saw a load of hay go through."

Professor Hurd.—"Where is the capital of the U. S.?"
P. K.—"In Europe."

Young Thing.—"Conductor, please stop the train, I dropped my wig out of the window."
Conductor.—"Never mind, madam, there is a switch just this side of the next station."

Rose.—"I'm in love with the most wonderful, charming, exquisite, en-

chanting, alluring, bewitching girl on the campus."

Mayme.—"And I like you too, Frankie."
Harkness.—"I hear some of the professors are pretty fast."
Myers.—"Well, I don't know—none of them passed me."

Mrs. Whitmore (taking up quizz paper).—"But why all those quotation marks?"
Hank.—"Courtesy to the man on my right."
Sadler (to waiter).—"Are you sure this bacon was cured?"
Frankard.—"Certainly."
Sadler.—"Well, its suffered a relapse."

Her father.—"Let's be frank about your visits here. What do you want with my daughter?"
Jimmy.—"Well sir, you know best what you can afford."

Brown (looking out window.)—"It looks like rain."
McKinnon (looking at cup of chicory).—"It doesn't even smell like coffee."

Each year, it has been the custom of the Student Body to produce a play in the City of Bradon. This year will be no exception, even tho' it was doubtful. Many questions have been asked about the play—whether or not there would be one—both by students and friends of the College.

The decision was made to produce as usual a play of equally as high merit as those of the past. The first thing however was to find a Director. The committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Alys Hunter, were very fortunate in obtaining the services of Mrs. McGregor. Mrs. McGregor is well known to all the people of Brandon and the calibre of her work is highly recognized in the city.

Now, the committee had to choose a play. As you already know the one chosen is "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". This is a play just recently produced in London, England. The first appearance of it in America was in New York within the last few months. The play was so well produced and contained such a well thought out story, one that is attractive to all types of minds, that it had a run of several weeks and is still being played in that district. An English Company is also producing the play in various places.

**SUCCESS IS FOUND EVERYWHERE
WHY NOT HERE?**

The play in Brandon College is produced by the Students and hence an

executive has been appointed to handle the production. The General Manager wishes at this time to announce his executive:

General Business Manager—G. Eaton
Treasurer Lloyd Bowler
Stage Manager Harry Shaw
Sales Manager George McGregor
Advertising Manager .. Gordon West
Costumes Ella Barnecau

This Executive urges the Student Association members to help in all ways possible, particularly in the Ticket Sale.

**ADVERTISE THE PLAY!
TALK TO YOUR FRIENDS!**
Watch for further notices and every body boost.

COLLEGE YELLS

At the request of Frank Samis, College yell leader, all Yells are printed below. It is requested that all students become familiar with them as soon as possible. Yell practice will be held every Thursday morning after the Student Chapel Service.

HIPPI SKIPPI
Hippi Skippi
Boom-a-lack-a
Rippi Zippi Zoo
Knuckle to it,
You can do it,
You, you, you.
(City of the Wheat!
Never Know Defeat!
Go it College, Brandon College
Ree, Raw, Reet.
B R A N D O N
Brandon.

OSKY WOW WOW.
Oskey Wow Wow — Oskey Wee Wee
Holy Mackei — College Do or Die.
Wow!
SKYROCKET.
S C R E E C H
Boom! Rah! Ray!
College!

COLLEGE RAH
Shhh Shhh Shhh
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Brandon College!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Brandon College!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Brandon College! Brandon College!
R-a-a-a-h-h R-a-a-y-y
B B B R A — N N D O N
B R A — N D O N
Brandon!
College!
Rah!

GO GET 'EM YELL.
We've got the go.
We've got the get.
We've got the gang
That's got the pep.
The Pep, The Go, The Grit, The Get,
'To get the BASKETS,
Yes,—You Bet.

S. C. M. CONVENTION HELD IN BRANDON COLLEGE.

The week-end of October 31st to November 1st was full of interest for all S. C. M. students. Our visitors from Winnipeg: Mr. W. L. Morton, Mr. Wm. Onions, Canon Herklots, Mr. Knowles and Mr. Avison each gained much merited appreciation.

i. S. S.—Mr. Morton.

Mr. Morton first presented the subject, The International Students' Service. To many this was a comparatively new subject, but we feel it is no longer so. It had its origin it appears in Austria when in 1920 students were observed to be still wearing their 'war time' uniforms and to be suffering immensely in pressing their desire for knowledge. An appeal was made to the University students of Europe and Great Britain and the response was surprisingly great. From this event an International understanding sprang up among students which became known as the International Students' Service. Relief work continued, but followed more in the line of 'self help'; not so much in direct help as in making it possible for Students to work their way through Universities. Hence in Poland certain chemistry students who were endeavoring to support themselves by preparing and peddling soap in a small way were given assistance by the I. S. S. A small factory was set up and certain facilities made possible which otherwise would be impossible. The I. S. S. settled down to study the problems of the Students, and just how these could be best met. To-day, although not very well known in Canada, in Europe loans are given to students at a very low percentage of interest and special student houses procured where the utmost economy is made possible. This coupled with the emphasis that I. S. S. makes on the responsibility of the Student toward humanity in general, and the conditions around them, certainly wins it a place in the heart of every student.

Disarmament.—Mr. Onions.

The question of disarmament was thoroughly discussed at the I. S. S. Conference at Mount Holyoke, Mass. U. S. A. this September and the question of what part could the University student play in this great quest was also discussed. As a result, Mr. Onions said, students from all Colleges and Universities of Canada are asked to sign a document soliciting the selection, by the government, of a capable delegation for the conference of the League of Nations to be held in Geneva next year. This however does not ask any to be in favor of total disarmament, but that Canada's delegates shall be capable, suitable men, able to represent Canada to the utmost advantage in such a conference.

That this conference was of the utmost importance no student can doubt. Mr. Onions reminded us of the pledge of the Allies to Germany that they would disarm proportionately; of their failure to do this during the past years, and that if something definite was not forthcoming at this conference Germany could not be expected to keep her word. As if to climax his thoughts Mr. Onions quoted us the words of General Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University.

"The next disarmament conference must succeed. If it fails, that is, if it does not ensure the reduction in the actual killing and wounding power of arms, we shall see the downfall of our institutions and the end of western civilization. Let me repeat that disarmament must be honest, must be mutual, and must be universal. I appeal to the Great War Veterans, to the youth of the world to see to it that your governments determine on disarmament now, for there will be no other chance."

Buffalo N.Y. Convention—Mr. Knowles

Thousands of students of Colleges and Universities throughout Canada and the United States remember Kansas City, Des Moines, Indianapolis and Detroit, to mention only a few of the predecessors to the eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held in Buffalo, N.Y. this December 30th until January 3rd, 1932. Mr. Knowles brought to us the chief aims and methods of this convention. This should be of special interest to Brandon College students as two delegates are to be sent from the College.

Miss Jessie R. Wilson, Executive Secretary of the Movement, writes:—"In this Convention we expect to register about 4000 students and faculty members from some seven hundred Colleges, Universities and Professional Schools of Canada and the United States. Many students from other lands will also be in attendance.

Again he says "We shall consider the present world situation and the momentous forces which everywhere colour human life. We shall try to see the extent to which the principles and the life of Jesus are winning the attention, and the allegiance of all races. We shall face earnestly the elements of strength and weakness in the world-wide missionary enterprise, and shall attempt to discover what part students, at home and abroad, must have in making possible the Kingdom of God. No institution awake to world issues will want to be without representation in a convention like this.

The Church of To-day—Canon Herklots

Canon Herklots, one of the 'light blues' from over there, gave the inspirational talk of the convention.

Possibly some of us were acquainted with many of the Church difficulties of today, but as summed up by Mr. Herklots they seemed to demand

fresh attention. Can Christianity meet these difficulties, or was the 'candle' lighted in vain? The great challenge of the Church, the Canon concluded, is that every Christian should realize the fullness of the living Christ and have a vision of the City to which he is travelling

S. C. M.—Mr. Harry Avison.

Mr. Harry Avison concluded the conference on Sunday morning by his illustrated lecture on S. C. M. work and Conferences. He brought to us very forcibly the motto of S. C. M., the words of our Lord: "that all may be one." It seems very difficult to do credit to just how much we gained from his talk, but possibly one of Mr. Avison's last statements summons up to a great extent his message: "Complete devotion to God is the only certain solid basis of Unity."

ALUMNI NEWS.

Winnie Morrison '30, is teaching at Forrest, Man.

* * *

Jack Mutter '28, is with the Manufacturers' Life in Toronto.

* * *

Sid Pechet '30, is employed by the Royal Fruit Co., at Edmonton.

* * *

Art. Robertson '30, is with the Dominion Government Statistical Dept. at Ottawa.

* * *

Max Schacter '29, is attending Queen's University, studying for his B. Comm.

* * *

Archie Thom '29, is Asst Principal in the Russell High School.

* * *

Howard Umphrey '25, is employed by the Shawinigan Engineering Co. at Rapid Blanc, P.Q.

* * *

Walter Wait '29, is on the staff of the Nelson Daily News.

LONGINES WRIST WATCHES

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES.

MARS WRIST WATCHES.

WYDA WRIST WATCHES.

LORIE WRIST WATCHES.

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**ALL TENNIS TITLES
DECIDED NOW.**

With the completion recently of the ladies open tournament, every tennis title has now been decided. Though favored with weather too unfavorable for good tennis, especially in the last three weeks, no interest was lost on the part of contestants and spectators alike, and the various tournaments were run off to successful completion.

Casting all opposition from her path in decisive manner, Kay Robertson scored slashing victories over Ruth Wade in the finals, and Ev. Strachan, Grace Armstrong and Etta Stapleton in the earlier rounds, to win the ladies' open tournament. Ruth put up an excellent battle in the finals but the superiority of her more experienced opponent proved too much for her, the champion taking the title in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-4.

In the men's double handicap tournament Bob Howland and Wilton Frazer were declared champions after an exciting series with the Brown brothers, Art and Gordon, a series which went three sets before the winners were decided. The tournament, tho' a handicap affair, was productive of fine tennis as three-set games were common. The match between Kennedy - Eaton and Howland - Frazer was a thriller in every respect but the formers' handicap proved just a little too much and they were forced to bow to the present champions.

In the mixed doubles handicap event, Howland continued his winning ways and teamed up with Miss Smallshaw, this duo captured the title after one of the most spectacular matches of the present season, with Miss Strachan and Frazer providing the opposition. The game went four sets and wasn't decided till the very last point. Several other matches in this event were particularly outstanding.

Peggy McDonald and Kennedy defeated Ruth Wade and Bugg in three sets, but fell victims to their heavy handicap and to the fast play of Miss Strachan and Frazer in the semi-finals.

On the whole it has been a successful tennis season, and with the coming of spring, no doubt hostilities will be re-opened with another tournament in each event.

**INTER-SCHOLASTIC SWIM
MEET SCHEDULED FOR
SATURDAY, NOV. 21st.**

The next event on the inter-scholastic athletic program is the Swim-

ming Meet, to be held in the "Y" tank on Saturday, November 21st, commencing at eight o'clock p.m. On the list of events are the 25, 50 and 100 yard dashes, plain and fancy diving, plunge for distance and a relay race. The College will be represented by a strong aquatic team and tho' competition will be stiff, especially from the Collegiate, our athletics are hopeful of copping another championship.

Turn out in large numbers, fellow students, and support your team!

BY THE WAY.

The football team is to be highly congratulated on the honor they have brought to the College. To go through the league schedule without a loss is no easy feat.

With one inter-scholastic championship under their belt the athletes of the College have their eyes on the next event, the swim meet. Here's hoping the boys keep up their good work.

Under the efficient coaching of Crawford Scott, something like a fair rugby team had been gathered together to accept the Collegiate challenge but owing to the unfortunate accident to Johnny Young, rugby has been outlawed in the College. Incidentally, Johnny was fast developing into a rugby star.

The football team certainly looked 'smart' in their new uniforms. That the B. C. A. A. doesn't do things in half measures is evident by the fact that new jerseys will adorn the manly chests of our basketball stars in the very near future.

And speaking of basketball, Brandon College may well feel proud of the showing both the boys and girls made in their first games. The boys were particularly unfortunate to drop their overtime game by one point.

With the call for rink tenders our thoughts have shifted to hockey and our prospects this winter. No doubt the College will be represented in an inter-scholastic loop but also there has been talk of entering a team in the city league. However, as Fecksniff said, "We shall see what we shall see."

In conjunction with the recent S. V. B. conference, the "inside" and "outside" students settled their softball differences in a comedy of errors.

After trig. tables and slide rule were consulted it was found that the "outside" were some twenty runs to the good.

**BOYS LOSE BASKETBALL
OPENER BUT
GIRLS BREAK EVEN.**

In one of the best games ever seen on the "Y" floor, the College basketball quintette lost their first game of the season in an overtime struggle to the strengthened Normal cagers. The score was 29-28 and that just about sums up the run of the play.

Showing an early liking to the baskets, the Normalites stepped out soon after the first whistle to toss in several counters. But from then on the Collegians steadied down and after a hard fought barrage on the opposer's basket, they left the floor at half time leading by three points.

The second half found the College keeping up their steady play and it looked for a time as though they would finish out on top. But the Normalites rallied and one minute from full time found them leading the College by one point. With ten seconds to go "Chuck" Campbell sunk a perfect free toss to tie the score and the teams went into overtime. The battle was now a neck and neck affair, but Dame Fortune forgot to smile on the toiling Collegians and the teachers rammed in the basket that ended the game.

"Chuck" and Hugh were the College standouts, the former finding the hoop for twelve points, the latter for ten.

The boys are determined to wipe out this cruel turn of fate and their next game should be a wow. So let us all get out and give our worthy team the support they deserve.

The line-up was:—Art Brown, 6; Hugh Kennedy, 10; "Chuck" Campbell, 12; Steve Bass, "Hap" Parker and Alec. Cameron.

NOTICE.

The cooperation of the Students is solicited in connection with the publication of our Year Book "The Sickle". The work of the staff can be facilitated if all students desiring their pictures in the Annual would have their picture taken at an early date. By leaving it to the last minute it causes undue hardships to the staff and does not benefit the individual.

Let us suggest that you have your picture taken immediately. A photo is an admirable Xmas gift!

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 13.--Arts IV presents first "Lit" in competition for Literary Shield.

Wednesday, Nov. 18th.- Joint S. C. M. Meeting.

Friday, Nov. 20th. -Inter-departmental debate: Juniors vs. Seniors.

Friday, Nov. 27th.- Second "Lit". In competition for Literary Shield.

COLLEGE GIRLS

WIN AND LOSE.

While the boys were tasting the bitterness of defeat, the College girls were showing the Normalites a thing or two about basketball. After a slow start, the girls unleashed a furious attack in the last part of the first half and going into the other canto with a seven point lead, they maintained their scoring averages and were never headed. The final score was 23-14. Leading the victors on were Peggy McDonald with fourteen points and Ev Strachan with twelve. Mary Coutts, too, gave an effective exhibition and contributed to balance of the team's total. The team was Ev. Strachan, Peggy McDonald, Mary Coutts, Ruth Wade, Christina Smallshaw, Marg McBain, "Bert" Griggs and Myrtle Moore.

Playing their second game a week later, the girls were not so fortunate however, losing to their ancient arch-rivals, the B. C. I. The Co-eds were just a little off form and though they put up a stubborn battle, the better finish of the Collegiate cagers around the basket finally decided the tide of victory.

Mary and Peggy again forced the play for the College and they were ably assisted by the rest of the squad.

In the next game the girls will tackle the newly formed "Y" team and on paper at least, the game should be a good workout for our girls.

PROGRAM, FRIDAY, NOV. 13.

On Friday evening the main executive of Brandon College, presented a delightful program, an hour of music in the Chapel. Due to previous advertising, for several mornings, the event was keenly anticipated by the students, who, when they had finally settled in the softest seats available, were not in the least disappointed.

The program opened with Archie McLachlan singing "The Road to Mandalay" as a tenor solo. Then came the "Troubadors", being Frank Rose, Jack Edmison and George McGregor, all faintly disguised. Their first number "Harvest Moon", surprised everyone in its tuneful effect, to loud sounds of applause. After the audience had exerted itself to even greater than usual uproar, the troubadors suddenly reappeared soothing the mob with "They cut down the Old Pine Tree", in mournful eloquence.

Ethel Ekholm sang "Madrigal", in her charming way. A change to instrumental music in violin solos by Philip Oglesby, pleased the listeners. He first played the Intermezzo from Cavaleiro Rusticana, and then the favorite "Danny Boy". "It takes a Heap O'Livin'" a reading, accompanied by "Home, Sweet Home" played gently on the piano was given by Alberte Griggs. From emotional to humorous turned the program, when Edgar Bailey rolled through with "Widcombe Fair". As an encore he sang the folk-song "The Mill-Wheel".

Something new and attractive were Bob Howland's "saw solos". Now, the first piece one learns is always "Old Black Joe", so when he had finished it very satisfactorily, the students determined to discover if he could do it again. He did, and surprised them with "Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes" which was even better than the other.

The program was concluded with a piano duet by Amy Gainer and Gladys Kirton. After having sung "Hail Our College" and yelled "Hippi Skippi" the students left for various points, loud in their praises of this "Music Hour". As far as we could gather, there were only two comments offered: that the Music "Hour" could have been stretched to include another fifteen minutes or so, and that it would recur frequently.

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