



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF BRANDON COLLEGE.

VOL. XXII.

BRANDON, MANITOBA.

No. 8

Arts Banquet Biggest Success In Years.

Arts II Lit Great Success

180 PEOPLE PRESENT

On Friday, March 18th the Annual Banquet given in honor of the Graduating Class was held at the Prince Edward Hotel. The function was pronounced by everyone to be the most successful ever staged in recent years and it was a credit to the committee in charge.

The reception commenced at 6.30 in the spacious drawing room at the Prince Edward Hotel where the members of the Grad. class and their guests were gathered. Mr. Joel Smith acted as announcer for the evening and the reception line was formed as follows: Pres. and Mrs. Evans; Vernon Myers, Class Pres.; Alberta Griggs, Hostess, and Laurence Skeoch, Senior Stick.

Following this reception all retired to the dining-room to take part of a splendid repast. The room was beautifully and appropriately decorated in class colors of purple and gold.

With the completion of the dinner, Mr. Edgar Bailey '33, chairman for the occasion, took charge in his characteristic easy manner.

The first toast was to the King and the second to the "Heroic Dead." Mr. Bailey proposed both with a few appropriate remarks.

Following this Mr. Lorne Umphrey '33, proposed a toast to the Graduating Class. He expressed on behalf of the students an appreciation for the splendid work done by Class '32 in their four years of College life. The various contributions of the class were outlined and the regret was expressed that the class is about to leave the College halls. The speaker extended best wishes to the class and wished them every success in the future. To this Miss Del Dunkin re-

plied most fittingly in her delightful manner. She thanked the other classes for the honor shown to Class '32 and assured all that her class had profited greatly in the associations at Brandon College.

Next on the program was a vocal selection, "Switzerland", by the newly formed Brandon College Male Quartette. The selection was thor-

Mr. Bob Howland '34, proposed the toast to "Our Ladies" in an exceedingly witty speech. He was replied to by Miss Ruth Thornton '33 who delivered an excellent talk "for the defence."

Class '32 contributed the two final numbers on the program, these being the Class song and yell. The Class Song was written by Vernon Myers while Miss Kathleen Robertson accompanied at the piano.

"Hail Our College" and "Hippi Shippi" rounded out the most entertaining evening which has taken place in a long while.

On Friday, March 4th, Class '34 presented their lit "Arts II's Folly." Composed, to a large extend of musical numbers the program was very entertaining to the large audience gathered in the Chapel. Alys Hunter, president of the Literary Society handed the meeting over to Margaret McBain, vice-president of Arts II who, after a few words of introduction, gave George McGregor charge of the programme.

After the opening chorus, during which the class was pleasingly garbed in its colors, cherry and grey the critic appeared on the scene. When the groans had died away, a girls' chorus "The cutest thing in town" starring Barbara Yaeger, was presented. "Twenty-one years", with Custy Wright in the role of judge, Charlie Campbell as prosecuting officer, and Joel Smith as the victim, was the next item. Another girls' chorus, "We'll go Hiking", featured Molly Bell and Jack de Buss in an amusing tap dance. The boys of the class gave interesting testimony to their ability in their skit "Ambition."

Interspersed throughout the program were clever readings by Jack de Buss and Edith Laycock. The critic, read by George McGregor, between acts troubled many hearts which were lightened again by the entertaining skits given by George, Joel Smith and Charlie Campbell.

The much anticipated part of the program came in the final number, a Hawaiian scene. The scenery and lighting added greatly to the effect produced by the appropriately garbed Hawaiian singers. Taking part in this act were Margaret McBain, Tina Smallshaw, Molly Bell, Catherine Campbell, Joel Smith, Geo. McGregor, Continued on Page 6.

B. C. DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



W. Fraser. E. Batho. P. Hoglin, Pres. D. Dadson. Prof. Foster, Hon. Pres. M. Moore

oughly enjoyed by all, and those taking part were: Messrs. E. Birkinshaw, O. Shuttleworth, F. Samis and A. MacLachlin.

The toast to Alma Mater was most ably given by Miss Kathleen Condell of Class '27. In a very scholarly manner Miss Condell emphasized the sterling qualities of her Alma Mater. This toast was replied to by Prof. C. F. Richards, in an exceedingly interesting manner.

Miss Morgan then delighted the audience with a vocal solo "The Skylark". As an encore she sang "Songs my Mother taught me." Both of these numbers were exceptionally well received.

To the Collation Committee a great deal of credit is due for the enormous sacrifice of time and energy in arranging for this program. Mr. John Young and Miss Alberta Griggs as Chairman and Hostess respectively deserve special mention for the commendable way in which they carried on the organization and much of the detailed work. Working on the committee were:—Mr. John Young, Miss Alberta Griggs, Miss Grace Armstrong Mr. Russell Wright, Miss Marionne Scott, Mr. Alec. Cameron, Miss Barbara Yaeger, Miss Christina Molberg, Mr. Lorne Umphrey, Mr. Joel Smith, Miss Helen Vasey, Mr. F. J. Westcott, Faculty Representative.

BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENTS PUBLICATIONS

The Quill

The Sickle

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BRANDON, MANITOBA.

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LOOKING BACKWARD.

As the term draws to a close we may look back over the year and view the various events that have taken place in the athletic realm.

The first thing we notice is the energetic executive working diligently to put athletics on a higher level. The second thing we recall is that we won championships in Soccer, Track and Girls' Hockey. The third significant feature is that we almost won the laurels in Basketball, Hockey and The Swimming Meet. We had championship material in the latter events. The coaches were efficient. Why, then did we not win more? We would suggest that our main cause was a lack of support on the part of the student body.

We well remember the girls' basketball team, fighting for a play-off birth in the city league. The final game with the Collegiate drew about 20% of our small student body. The team was forced to fight alone. A similar case may be found in boys' basketball. The boy's hockey team drew the support of a handful of College spectators even in the most crucial of games. We could go on to every line of sports and still find the same lack of spirit.

Certainly there is something wrong in the student body when such a predicament exists. There is absolutely no reason why our teams should not be supported by the majority of the students. When this support is forthcoming we can rightfully expect championships—and not before. Let us make up our minds to give our athletes that greatly deserved support next year.

We learned with the deepest regret of the death of Dr. J. H. Edmison M.L.A., on Tuesday morning, March 22nd. In the passing of Dr. Edmison Brandon College and the City of Brandon have lost a worthy friend.

To the Edmison family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

BRANDON COLLEGE DEBATERS
LOSE TO ST. PAUL'S
YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

St. Paul's Young Men's Club won the decision over the Brandon College team in a debate held at St. Paul's Church on Wednesday, March 16th.

The topic was "Resolved that American Civilization is a greater menace to the World than the Russian." The affirmative was taken by the St. Paul's Club consisting of Dr. A. C. Rumball, leader, and Mr. L. Russ and Mr. I. Nichol, supporters. The College

team, supporting Capitalism, consisted of Mr. Gordon Brown, leader, and Miss E. Hudson and Mr. Crawford Scott, supporters.

The debate was very interesting and the speakers brought out clearly the evils and benefits of the two systems. Dr. Rumball was especially good as leader of the affirmative, while his two colleagues gave him worthy support.

Miss Hudson for the College was very effective and drew well earned comment from the audience. Mr. Brown spoke in his characteristic

easy manner while Mr. Scott's oratory carried much weight with the audience.

The judges were Mr. J. R. Reid, Judge S. E. Clement and Prof. J. N. Anderson. Mr. Reid delivered a splendid criticism at the conclusion of the contest.

WHY THE COLLEGE
STUDENT DOESN'T THINK

Dr. W. S. Learned, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching, in a recent lecture promulgated a doctrine in harmony with that reproduced in the last issue of the "Quill" from an exchange paper. He suggested that in Pennsylvania, at least, the mere possession of a nicely decorated "sheepskin" might not imply an over-weight of learning. Statistics based on investigations conducted by the Foundation provided strong corroborating evidence. While the writer in "Are College Students Really Educated" ventures to suggest that perhaps the fault lies at least in part with the methods of instruction, Dr. Learned goes a step further to reach the following disconcerting conclusion: Granted certain weaknesses of curricula, certain weakness of the "cafeteria" system of subjects, the disclosure is not primarily of students, or even so much of colleges but of the incompetence of teachers. General examinations over forty-nine colleges reveal that "at the end of the line, their high ratings below those of the average for the Arts students are the teachers' college student standing". Such is the result of an attempt to discover the grounds for the basis of the indictment against students—in Pennsylvania.

A recent Chapel talk by one of our outstanding Professors revealed an even less charitable conception of student prowess than is conceded even in Pennsylvania. The student body of Brandon College manifests, in the opinion of the speaker, a some-what truly remarkable, but unflattering lack of independent thinking. This implies a true remarkable, but unflattering, degree of passivity on the part of the students but is entirely in accord with the views of the writer of the article in The Quill. To attempt to refute such an argument would be difficult; rather let us examine a unique characteristic of our system of instruction which may have some bearing on the case.

It is believed that in the amount of class-work required Brandon College is unequalled among institutions of a similar nature. It is obvious to anyone familiar with the situation that compliance with minimum requirements precludes the possibility of extensive student discussion groups.

The logical place for discussion would seem to be in the lecture room. True this would involve the relegation of types of instruction consisting of hurried dictation and frenzied

transcription of carefully prepared and preserved documents. Fortunately a new system is rapidly gaining in popularity—mimeographed copies of notes provide the student with the key to necessary information and leave the lecture period open for the discussion of difficult points. Experience has revealed that such discussions are not frequently animated, that they may subsequently reveal evidence of intelligence and even a trace of independent thinking is at least conceivable.

—Observer.

Jack Buss has developed a love for horses which culminated in the showing of his nag at the Winter Fair. The horse had a sinking feeling in the stomach and took last place but for all that Jack makes a good jockey

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A STUDENT AT THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The following address was delivered in February of this year to the World's Disarmament Conference at Geneva, by James Frederick Green, an undergraduate of Yale. The speech was given on behalf of British and American students:—

Mr. President, Delegates to the Conference:—

This morning you are receiving petitions from many of those who may not justifiably beseech you to secure a substantial reduction of armaments. I wish to petition you on behalf of several groups which have a particular right to demand the assurance of a permanent peace, based upon the principles that security is a collective interest of the several states, that the building of peace must be founded on equality of status, and that the instruments of war which allow rapid mobilization for purposes of aggression should be abolished. As representative of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, the Student Christian Movement and the Peace Patriots in the United States, as well as a body of students in Great Britain, may I endorse the remarks of the previous speaker by endeavoring to express the views of the young men and women of these two countries.

American college students organized this fall an Intercollegiate Disarmament Council to crystallize our sentiment through a disarmament poll, which was taken in over 70 colleges, including almost 25,000 undergraduates, 62 per cent. of the voters desired the United States to begin disarming independently, while 30 per cent. favored total disarmament on agreement with other states. 74 per cent. of the students voting favoured American participation in the World court. 63 per cent. recommended adherence to the League of Nations. 81 per cent. were opposed to compulsory military training, although only 38 per cent. suggested dropping voluntary training from the curriculum.

When presented with these results by a deputation of 39 undergraduates from 32 colleges, President Hoover was asked to appoint an official student member on the American delegation. As this was deemed impractical by the Government, the Council has sent me to Geneva as a special representative to express its views before the conference. We deeply appreciate your willingness to receive this report of our labours.

The Council of Christian Association formulated a comprehensive programme to the same end, co-operating with the World's Student Christian Federation, which has directed the student peace work of many countries. Small study groups, public forums, and regional conferences were formed throughout the United States under these and similar auspices.

I am deeply gratified that I may add

to the petitions from America a special message from representatives of all types of undergraduate opinion in Great Britain. These students, who include the presidents and officers of the unions, athletic clubs, and other societies from 29 universities and university colleges of England, Scotland and Wales, unite in petitioning their government to stand for drastic all-round reduction of armaments, saying that no reduction of less than one-quarter will meet the immediate need.

In transmitting these petitions, I should hardly be speaking with the candour of the new world if I did not discuss some of the questions which are constantly being debated in every dormitory, club, and fraternity house in America and England. We never cease to ask—Were those ten million young men, who loved life as wholeheartedly as ourselves the victims of an illusion when they fell to earth only a few years ago? Must the insanity known as war be repeated within our generation at the cost of our lives? Most important, what is to be our answer to the Government in case of mobilization for war? No doubt, it may be considered unwise, even impertinent, to raise these issues; yet I would be playing traitor to my constituency were I to remain silent. Perhaps students may rush in where diplomats fear to tread.

After contemplating the events preceding the catastrophe of 1914, we remain unconvinced as to the wisdom of our predecessors. Fourteen years after the Armistice the glamour and heroism of that period fail to impress us, even when inscribed in gilt on stone memorials. The swords have lost their brilliance; the helmets and shiny buttons are tarnished. In fact the whole glorious temple of Mars has crumbled into ashes. We respect the noble war dead; but we question the judgment of those responsible for their death.

Organized slaughter, we realize, does not settle a dispute; it merely silences an argument. We insist that for violence be substituted judicial control through the World Court and executive action through the League of Nations. If we are to evolve an international order out of anarchy, we must renounce nationalism and drastically curtail the absolute sovereignty of states.

The other speakers have much at stake; we have even more, for we are literally fighting for our lives. I stand before you as attorney for the defence, pleading for a reprieve. It is my generation which will be called upon to surrender all we consider worth while in life, in order to become targets for machine-gun bullets and victims for the latest poisonous gas. It is the young men and women of my age who will be commanded to commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be

erroneous, if not utterly stupid or actually vicious. We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder.

In a sense, I am presenting an ultimatum, rather than a petition. The students whom I represent are watching critically every action of this conference. For behind your deliberations stands staring down at us the spectre of death. We desire to live and to live at peace. We desire to construct a world society providing freedom, equal opportunity and a sense of security. We desire to make possible for every human being full development of personality in terms of the highest human and spiritual values we know. Those of us who have retained a concept of a loving and purposeful God, desire to live in peace lives which will reflect that concept. We are therefore petitioning you for a substantial reduction in armaments, in order that we may have a civilization in which to forward this creative purpose.

—SHEAF

“HURRY THE MARKS” SAY BRANDONITES TO RULING POWERS.

BRANDON STUDENTS OBJECT TO SLOW SYSTEM OF MARKING.

Word comes to us from Brandon College that they are beginning to wonder just what has happened to their last term's examination results. Through the columns of the 'Quill' a student, who has apparently been rather worried over the matter, points out that in former years papers had to go to McMaster to be marked, and that was a perfectly good excuse for delaying the results. This year, however, all papers except finals and fourth year papers are being marked at the college, and according to the last issue of their publication there are still no results.

Their claim is that seeing that they wrote examinations (they apparently remember them) they think that they should be allowed to know their marks before starting the second term. This would enable them, they claim, to put extra work on some sections and, we judge, sleep a little longer on others.

In some places in the article the writer waxes eloquently sarcastic: "We wait patiently, and then suddenly, after a month or more of the second term has passed, we are informed of the results of our first term's efforts. It all seems rather silly and unorganized and its results on the student are not of the best."

No part of the staff escapes criticism. Even the registrar is checked up. "It has been rumored that some of the results are in the office now. If this is the case why are they not posted? The practice of keeping the results a secret until they can all be posted simultaneously has no reasonable explanation, unless some satis-

faction is derived from keeping us in the dark".

Apparently they want their marks and they want them in a hurry.

—McM. Silhouette.

BY THE WAY.

The hockey team that the College played at Portage recently is composed of the Portage Juvenile squad that played the Columbus Club of Winnipeg for the Manitoba Championship and several members of the Portage Junior team which played in the Winnipeg or Manitoba Junior League. The College boys had to play grand hockey to beat them.

* * *

An incident which is a disgrace to Brandon College Athletics occurred at the "Y" last Thursday when neither College basketball team showed up for its scheduled league game. It appears that makeshift teams had to fill in to give the fans a "show".

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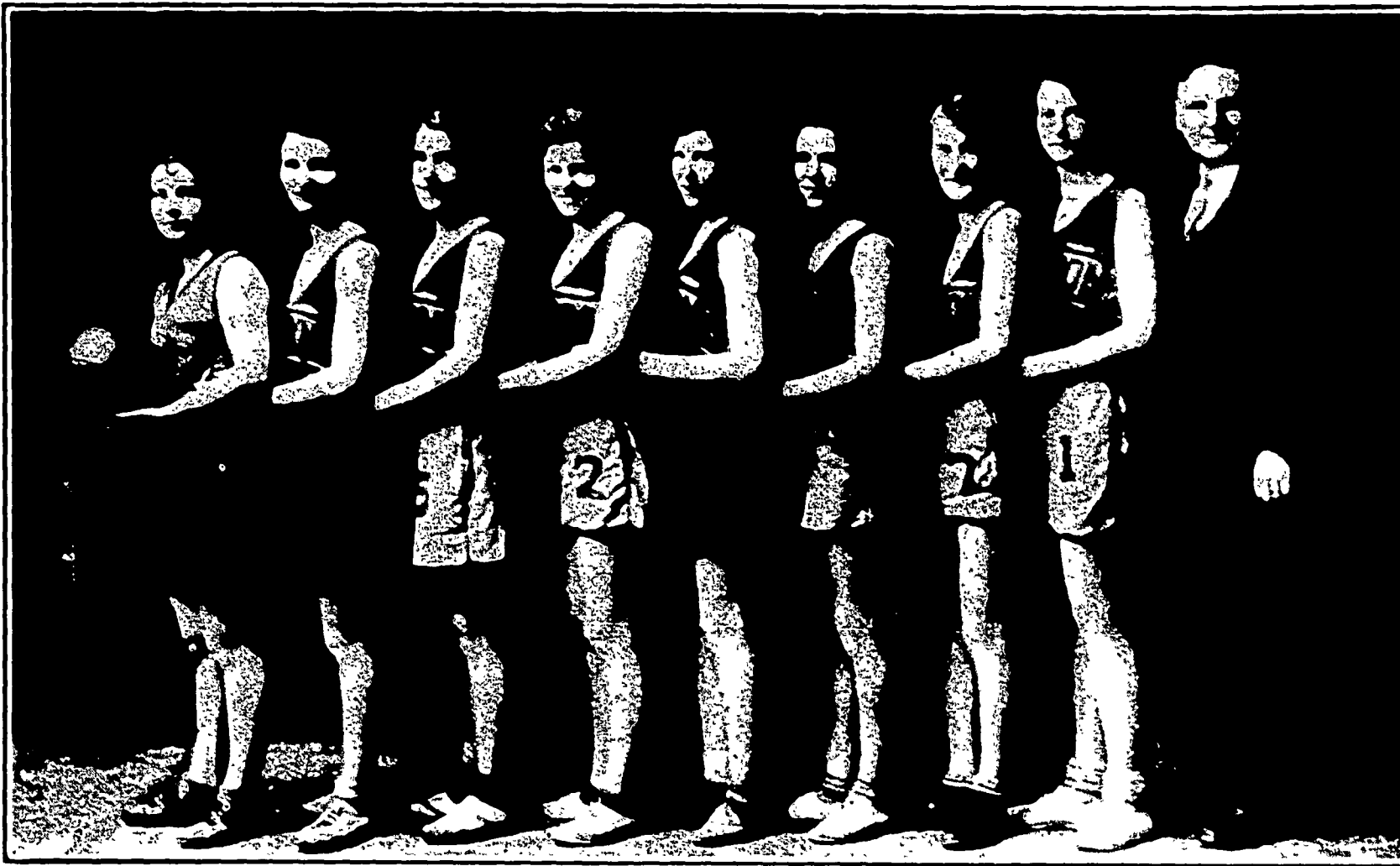
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Florence Simpson, Peggy MacDonald, Alberta Griggs, Mary Counts, Molly Bell, Marg McBain, Tina Smallshaw, Bun Strachan, Dr. Evans, Coach

THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR.

Getting out this paper is no picnic
If we print jokes, people say we
are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too
serious.

If we clip things from other papers,
We are too lazy to write it down
ourselves;

If we don't we are struck on our
own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day,
We ought to be out hunting up
news.

If we do get out and hustle,
We ought to be on the job in the
office.

If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius.

If we do, the paper is filled with
junk.

If we make a change in a fellow's
write-up,

We are too critical;

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, like as not, someone will say

We swiped this from some other
paper.

WE DID.

ARTS IV SOCIAL NOTES.

Another very pleasant evening was
spent by the graduating class when
they were recent! the guests of Pro-
fessor and Mrs. Foster at a "cash and
carry" supper. Each guest was pre-
sented with a novelty menu which
served as a guide in the selection of
the various courses.

After a delightful and very informal
supper, a proverb and quotation con-
test was held, Miss Jessie Warden
and Miss Ernestine Hudson winning
the prizes. The party was brought
to a close with Mr. Myers' vote of
thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Foster, on be-
half of the class, and the singing of
"Auld Lang Syne."

COLLEGE STUDENTS

GO TOBOGGANING

On Friday evening, March 11th,
another enjoyable function was placed
in the history of B. C. S. A. when
members of the student body donned
old clothes and journeyed to Sykes'
slide. After an hour and a half of
strenuous exercise the group wended
its way back to the College. The only
casualty was an injury to Alec. Cam-
eron's nose and even at that Alec
modestly denied that anything had
happened to him.

A very tasty lunch was served in
the Club rooms at the college after
which Mr. Frank Rose lead the party
in singing popular songs.

Sincere thanks are due to Miss
Ruth Wade, Miss Ethel Eckholm,
Miss Doreene McGuinness and Miss
Jean Fotheringham for the splendid
refreshments served at this party.
They are renowned as Refreshment
Committee members having also pro-
vided tempting refreshments at the
Xmas Party.

EUTERPEAN SOCIETY

On Saturday afternoon, February
21st, the monthly meeting of Euter-
pean Society, attended by the sixteen
members, each with a guest, was
held in Clark Hall Reception Room.

Following the business part of the
meeting a Schubert program was en-
joyed consisting of a paper on Schu-
bert's Life given by Joel Smith, two
of Schubert's songs by Miss Morgan
and a Schubert piano selection by
Miss Henderson. Peggy Sharp also
favored us by a piano selection "Lo-
tus" by Cyril Scott.

Following the program a very
dainty lunch was served by Clark Hall
music students.

RULES TO MAKE ANY

ORGANIZATION A SUCCESS

1. Don't go to meetings of your
society, or if you do, go late.

2.- If you attend a meeting, find
fault with the officers and working
members.

3. Never accept office. It is easier
to criticize than to do things.

4. Complain if not appointed on
committees; if appointed, don't attend

5. - If given an opportunity by the
presiding officer to express an opin-
ion, don't do it; but after the meeting
broadcast all your opinions.

6. Do only what is absolutely nec-
essary, and complain all the time that
the association is run by and for a
clique.

7.- Hold back your dues to the last
minute or don't pay them at all.

8. Don't try to get in new mem-
bers by telling of the purposes and
benefits of the organization, always
leave that to others

ARTS IV TEA.

A very successful tea was held in
Clark Hall reception room on Thurs-
day, March 10th. On this occasion
Mrs. W. I. Wright and the residence
girls of Arts IV entertained a number
of their Brandon friends. Mrs. Wright
received, assisted by Miss Ella Barne-
cut and Miss Phyllis Blandford rep-
resenting the class. The dainty table
decoration were carried out in pur-
ple and gold, the colors of Class '32.
Mrs. J. R. C. Evans and Mrs. W. B.
Hurd presided at the tea cups. Other
members of the class assisted in serv-
ing.

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College Hockey Team Defeated Portage at Latter City.

Perdue and King Come Through with Excellent Goals in Last Minute of Play to Win Game; Third Straight Victory for College.

Smashing through for two goals in the last minute and a half of gruelling play, the College hockey squad defeated the strong Portage Junior-Juvenile Combines on Saturday, March 12th at the latter city, four goals to three. The victory gave the College a clean sweep of their exhibition series with Carberry, Rapid City and Portage.

The game was a great thriller to the large turnout of fans present. Speed, heavy body-checks and brilliant goal tending by both goalies combined, with the closeness of play, to raise excitement to a thrilling pitch.

The game had a real story-book conclusion when King scored the winning counter with fifteen seconds of play left, after Perdue had tied the score on a beautiful solo play one minute before. Previous to that the local squad had assumed the aggressive and were leading by a single goal that looked as big as a house. It was the great fighting spirit of the College team, aided by their clever mentor coach Birkenshaw, that pulled the game out of the fire and brought victory to a pucky team.

College Scores First.

Hardly had five minutes of the first period ticked away when Umprey sailed through with Art Brown's pass to score the first goal. Portage was not long in retaliating when Bell hit the corner of the net, giving Rowe no chance to save. King and Cumming combined to place the College team in the lead shortly before the rest period, Cumming making no mistake with the former's pass.

The second period was productive of excellent hockey but was scoreless. The trio of Creary, Carver and Nixon of the Portage Junior team in the Manitoba league, made things hot for the Brandon sextette but the latter was strong defensively and disaster was averted.

Perdue Scores Tying Goal

The local team began a spirited attack in the final period and before much could be done to stop them, two

goals were placed behind Rowe by Nixon and McKay and the College found their lead washed away. Just when it looked like a sad ending for a plucky team, Perdue scored a beautiful goal on a solo rush and King duplicated the feat a minute later. The bell ended the fray shortly after.

About the Players

The College team was never seen to better advantage, every man playing a strong, heady game. Rowe was steady in goal, the defence broke up play after play and the forwards skated and back-checked in regular big league style.

The loss was a disappointment to the Portage fans but was also a pleasant surprise to them to see a better team in action. The game was clean throughout and the line-ups were:

College. — Rowe, King, Harwood, Kennedy, Cumming, Art Brown, Umprey, Perdue, Cameron, Wright and Geo. Brown.

Portage. — Pehura, McLay, Fidler, Creasy, Carver, Nixon, Whittaker, McKinnon, Hallett, Carver, Bell, Cook and Gosman.

RAPID CITY DEFEATED BY COLLEGE ON BRANDON ICE.

Hosts to the Rapid City Hockey Club on Feb. 27th, the College team chalked up their second straight victory over outside teams by scoring the only goal of the match against that squad. The game was an interesting exhibition, productive of fast hockey and replete with thrills. With any luck the visitors might have tied the score but both teams lost golden opportunities by over-eager efforts.

Neither team was able to break into the scoring in the first two periods, both back lines playing strong defensive hockey. As the score indicates, there was little to choose between either team on the run of play. Only for a time in the second period did the College team look like the leading lady, when they uncovered some dazzling combination play and peppered McMillan at every chance. But all in vain for the worthy was right on the job.

The third period found the students using their entire forces to stow away the game and they were finally re-

warded when King and Wright started up the ice. After eluding the opposing forwards and circling the defence, King slipped the disc across to Custy, who bored right in on the Rapid City custodian and flipped the puck over the latter's prostrate body. That goal was most opportune and proved to be the only one of the game.

The match was a clean exhibition, not one penalty being handed out by referee Jimmy Casey.

The teams were:

College	Rapid City
Rowe	Goal
King	McMillan
Harwood	Defense D. McKinnon
Kennedy	C. McKinnon
Cumming	Forwards
Art. Brown	Stone
Umprey	Birkinshaw
Geo. Brown	Flannigan
Cameron	Watt
Wright	Rogers
	Butchart

COLLEGE GIRLS AGAIN

TRIM NORMAL

The girls' basketball team again won a game from the Normal quintette but it took a strong rally in the last quarter to turn the trick. The College girls just couldn't get going in the first half of the game and while they held their opponents to ten points, they were only able to gather five themselves. But the second half was a different story and sinking six field baskets to the Normal's two, the co-eds managed to eke out a narrow but well earned win, 17 to 14.

Coutts and McDonald were again the shining lights of the College team, scoring all the points between them. The guards played another strong game and most of the Normal baskets were scored from outside the defense area.

D. Mummery and Rea were the stars of the Normal team and caused no small concern to the College guards.

The game was refereed by Fallis and the teams lined up as follows:—

College.—Coutts, 8; McDonald 9; Strachan, Smallshaw, McBain, Griggs.

Normal.—Davidson, 1; Mummery, Rea, 4; Nicholson, Douglas, Bedford, Crossman.

COLLEGE BASKETBALLERS DEFEATED BY COLLEGIATE.

The College basketball squad again tasted bitter defeat at the hands of the Collegiate team to the tune of 50-11 at the "Y" recently. The Collegiate forwards ran wild in the first half of the game, scoring thirty-six points without a single reply from the College.

The second half was much better basketball, with the College making a valiant attempt. But the damage was done and although our boys held the City Champions to but fourteen

points, they were able to score only eleven themselves.

"Chuck" Campbell, with 8 points was the outstanding forward of the College team while "Happy" Parker played a good game on guard.

The line-ups were:—

College. — Kennedy, Campbell, 8; Thorman, 3; Smith, Parker.

Collegiate. — Egilsson, 2; Keppel, Bicknell, 3; Miller, Simbiliski, 10; Benson, 2; Friend, 4; Hall, 16; W. Bennest, 13; J. Bennest.

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ARTS II LIT. GREAT SUCCESS

Continued from Page 1.

Frank Samis and Bob Howland. Other than the choruses were special numbers, a solo by George McGregor, a duet by Molly Bell and Lina Smallshaw and a hula-hula dance by Barbara Yaeger.

The program was concluded by singing a class song in chorus and the class yell. Then with "Hail our College" and "Hippi Skippi" the meeting broke up.

WRITTEN ON THE EFFECT PRODUCED BY A RECENT CHAPEL TALK.

It seems that the Irish were at one time living in a state of bliss, peacefully fighting among themselves and having a grand time. I imagine the Irish in this state is difficult but with the limit of elasticity being reached, here quoting Mr. McLaughlin, it can be done. However this happy era was soon to end. One of the Kings became disgruntled when he lost the checker championship of Ireland and sought the aid of the English in his attempt to wrest the cup from his rival. The cup was silver plated and contained all the brains of the spalpeens who had died in Ireland since the 12th of July in the year of the mouse. All spalpeens were found to have no brains and so the cup never contained anything. The English promptly took possession of Ireland and the wild Irish but proceeded "to execute therein whatever shall pertain thereon".

Their cruelty has lasted until recently and now the Irish want Home Rule. But to suggest Home Rule to Ulster is to put a red flag before a bull. I do not catch the significance of this simile as investigation proves that a red colored article has no more effect on a bull than any other colored article.

Mr. Kerr then dealt with a few of the popular fallacies connected with the Irish. In regard to their capacity to the gastronomical science of indulging in potatoes one may say nothing. Why? Because it is not true. Gentlemen, Ladies and others, most of others. I am going to be so bold so as to state that the Irish are not a dirty people as commonly supposed. Furthermore, they do not live with the pigs in the house. Here Mr. Kerr became very indignant.

Mr. Kerr then related one of his most humorous yarns concerning the Lakes of Killarney. I told it to my grandfather and he laughed. It appears as if Mr. Kerr is becoming a gagster a regular two pun man.

Another fallacy concerning Ireland is the one about the snakes. St. Patrick never drove the snakes out of Ireland because—Shure now there were never any snakes in Ireland, it was such a beautiful country.

Ireland is a great little country. Its exports are very great. It exports a

good deal of Irishmen and as Mr. Kerr says it exports some mediocre ones. Here the gay Lothario laughed to himself as if at some deep and subtle joke. Well we agree with you Mr. Kerr.

On one point however I disagree with Dot Pritchard who sang a very beautiful song concerning the little bit of heaven that fell into the sea and became Ireland. Miss Pritchard forgot to state that the bit of heaven was really pandemonium and that Satan and all the fallen Host were also thrown out of heaven on this little plot of earth. Satan was so ashamed of himself that he dug down under the ground and built himself a big fire to keep warm. This theory at least accounts for the Irish temper and the continual strife in the country while directly down below Old Satan chuckles to himself and rakes the coals of fire keeping them red hot for any luckless Irishman who might come his way.

BRANDON COLLEGE TO BE REPRESENTED AT INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB CONFERENCE.

Brandon College will be represented at the International Relations Club Convention to be held at Vermillion, South Dakota, from April 11th to 14. This decision was reached after a careful consideration by the Main Executive. The members decided to accept the splendid offer of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and send a delegate to the Convention which will be held at the "U" of South Dakota.

All expenses of the trip will be taken care of by the Carnegie Foundation under terms put forth in a recent letter. The delegate will leave Brandon and travel via Winnipeg and Minneapolis to Sioux City, Iowa, and from that point will be transported by motor or bus to Vermillion.

Our representative will be responsible for a paper dealing with the work of our local League of Nations' Club and also for a paper on some topic that he or she is especially informed on. Students will await with interest the return of the delegate from this Convention.

ENGLISH CLUB

On Saturday afternoon the English Club gathered at the home of Miss Barbara Yaeger for another enjoyable meeting. All members were present except one. The author studied was Eugene O'Neil. A Life and Appreciation of Mr. O'Neil was rendered by Miss Dorothy Dadson, and Winnifred Harvey gave a detailed outline of his plays "Ile" and "Where the Cross is made."

After the study period a delightful lunch was served consisting of a delightful fruit salad served with macaroons, layer cake, tea and numerous other dainties.

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