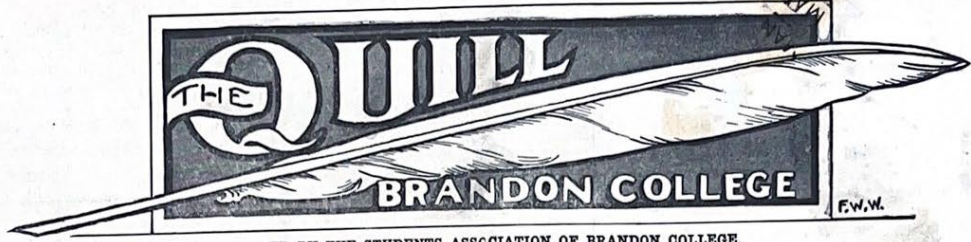


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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF BRANDON COLLEGE.

Prof. Anderson Addresses League of Nations Club.

THE CRISIS OF THE LEAGUE.

Edith Batho Submits Report of Student Conference.

The League of Nations Club started its year's activity for 1932-33 with a splendid meeting held Wed. Oct. 26th, in the College Chapel.

Mr. R. Kerr presided as chairman, calling upon Miss Eileen Metcalfe, secretary of the retiring executive to read the minutes of the last meeting and submit a report of the nominating committee for the new executive. The minutes were adopted as read and the following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: Hon. Pres., Prof. J. N. Anderson, Pres., Edith Batho; Vice-Pres., Lloyd Davy; Sec., Winnifred Harry; the representative for the M. A. class, George Heywood, and for Grade XII, George Cowan.

The first speaker was Miss Edith Batho who was selected as delegate of the Club to the Conference on International Relations held at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, last April.

Expressing her appreciation for the trip she enjoyed so much, and interspersed with personal reminiscences, Miss Batho continued to speak of the Conference of International Relations which is another term for League of Nations Club.

This Convention is made possible every year by the Carnegie Endow-

ment for International Peace, being represented this year by delegates from State Universities of: Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Only one Canadian University was represented and that was Brandon College, by Miss Batho. It was through the Carnegie Endowment that this delegate was able to represent this institution. Otherwise such expenses are paid by the International Relations Clubs by membership fees of five dollars. But there are also independent Clubs upon which there are no restrictions, student discussion group meetings being held in High Schools. The speaker went on to say that the work and enthusiasm maintains a very high interest; in some clubs a standard of education being set in order to carry on certain studies and discussions to suit the group. Further interest is made by bringing in outside speakers of eminent note.

In regard to the conference Miss Batho gave a general outline of addresses by students and special addresses given by Dr. Carl Christol, Faculty advisor of the International Relations Club of Vermillion University S. D., on the "League of Nations and the World Court"; and by Dean Edward F. Nickoley, on the "Far East".

Miss Batho's subject of address was "League of Nations" of which special mention was made by Miss Ursula M. Hubbard, representative of the Carnegie

(Continued on Page 4.)

FRANK SAMIS INTRODUCES NEW SONG TO COLLEGE

At a pep meeting held after student chapel last week, Frank Samis introduced a new song, BRANDON WILL SHINE, to the student body. The song is a woe and the students were quick to learn it and its excellent "swing." The students presented the song at the basketball games last Thursday evening and were met by thunderous applause from other spectators.

The song is good and our cheer leader, Mr. Samis, "put it over."

STANLEY KNOWLES TO DEBATE AGAINST BRITISH TEAM

REPRESENTS MANITOBA IN IMPERIAL DEBATE NOVEMBER 10th.

An imperial debate, under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is to be held in Winnipeg on Thursday, November 10th. The British are to be represented by Hector McNeill of Glasgow University and Ivor B. Jones of the University of Wales and they will be opposed by S. M. Cohen and Stanley Knowles of Manitoba University, a graduate of Brandon College. For this reason students of Brandon College will watch for the outcome of the debate with more than passing interest.

With the forthcoming encounter, Mr. Knowles will take part in his fourth major debate for Manitoba.

Opening Lit Presented To Crowded Chapel

NEWSPAPER DECISION GIVES OPENER TWO STARS.

The Lit season in Brandon College was ushered in on Friday evening, Oct. 21st, when the Literary Society presented its first General Lit to a crowded Chapel. Better Lits and worse Lits have been presented before, but as an "opener" it was not far behind, if indeed at all, the standard of former opening general Lits.

But how are we to comment on it? If we criticize, our friends ignore us; if we praise, our literary betters careen us with an eye of scorn; if we are non committal, we are accused of hypocrisy. After listening to the views of others, therefore, we are satisfied that our own opinion expressed that at least a portion of the student mind. And that is what a College Publication is for. Yet we must bear in mind strongly the defects and difficulties of an amateur theatrical production and we must deal with the matter accordingly.

Doris Lints opened the program with a piano presentation that was highly applauded. The score completed, Arts III appeared in chorus, "The Old Order Changeth, Yielding Place to New", the audience took its cue from the old folks to enjoy the

the tender music but the action, which showed signs of sincerity but lack of poise and deportment, was not particularly brilliant.

Jack Buss raised the general spirit by his reading of the critic, which, by the way, expressed a strong feeling of ridicule against fourth year students.

Grade XII's first appearance was unfortunate. Their skit "Alibi" was on the point of pleasing the audience when it lapsed into a blur of confused sound. (Was Louis Todd's violin solo a redeeming feature? Ask Mr. Perdue!)

The Music Department was well represented by Peggy Sharpe in her solo "Sunrise" and her encore.

Amusing, but juvenile, was Arts IV's skit featuring Bob Kerr and Harry Shaw. Edgar Bailey completed the fourth year contribution with two of our favorite vocal solos.

Harold Tooke of Grade XII played some "scene shifting" music and was well received.

A timely play was Arts II's contribution to the program, a 2-act Bert Fraser's realistic acting was a little too vivid for the loud suffering assembly below. "Hot Lemonade" was well played and entertaining, however.

Tradition has been blasted! We have criticized a lit! But tolerance has always been too greatly the Quills attitude toward the programs sponsored.

(Continued on Page 4.)

College Will Produce "Cappy Ricks"

TO BE DIRECTED BY MARJORIE B. MCKENZIE WILL BE STAGED IN CITY HALL, DECEMBER 8th and 9th

After a lapse of one year the students of Brandon College are returning to dramatics and will produce the three act play, "Cappy Ricks" a splendid comedy written by Edward Rose. The play is adopted from "CAPPY RICKS" by Peter B. Kyne.

The Play Committee is headed by G. H. Shaw and he has secured Miss Marjorie B. McKenzie, well known Brandon directress to take charge of the production. Miss McKenzie is well known in dramatic circles, having been largely responsible for the success of the College plays: "Peg O'

My Heart", "East is West", and "Daddy Long Legs". Under her competent direction a successful production is assured.

This year the proceeds from the play will be given to charity. This decision was reached following the receipt of a recommendation from the Main Executive advocating such a proposition.

The committee is already at work on the preliminary arrangements for the production and it wishes to enlist the cooperation of every member of the student body. The chairman has emphasized the necessity of the students pressing the ticket sale to the utmost in view of existing financial conditions.

As usual there will be the regular class competition, each class nominating a candidate for Queen of the play. The winner will be the candidate of the class securing the greatest number of points in the competition.

NOTICE

Students and organizations having announcements to be read in Chapel are warned that such must be handed in to Dr. Evans' office one day previous to reading. All such notices must bear the signature of the Senior Sticik.

COMING EVENTS

- Tomorrow Nite in Chapel, 8 p.m.—Arts IV Lit.
- Nov. 9.—Joint S. C. M. Conference.
- Nov. 11.—Debating Club—debate and program.
- Nov. 18.—College Theatre Party.
- Nov. 23.—S. C. M. meeting.
- Dec. 8th and 9th.—College Play

Collegiate Won Interscholastic Meet.

ART. BROWN HIGH SCORER FOR COLLEGE.

The devotees of the field and track were given a great display by the cream of Brandon's athletic talent at the Interscholastic meet, held in the arena recently.

Competition was keen as the stars were fighting for points for their respective schools, the Tech., Normal, Collegiate and College. The Collegiate rolled up a score of 73 points to grab first place. The College was second with a total of 59 points, while the Tech. with a bonus of 21 points landed in third place with 49 points, while the Normal had 34.

Among the men, individual honors went to Russ Hawson, pride of the Normal School. By winning the 60 yds sprint, the "220", the running broad jump, second in the hop-step-and-jump, tied for first place in the pole vault, and third in the shot put, he

collected 24 points which was a large order for any young man.

Second in the individual point winners came Art Brown, "the mighty atom" from the College. He grabbed off 13 points by taking the 60 yards, low hurdles, tying for first in the high jump and pole vault, a good performance in face of stern competition.

Mary Coutts, track and field champion of the College snared the ladies individual honors by cornering 16 points. Mary won the low hurdles, the hop, step and jump, and the running broad jump, and placed third in the high jump. Winona Blackwell of the Collegiate provided keen competition and placed second with 14 points.

Geo. Thorman star track performer ran into some bad luck. After taking the "380", through misunderstanding he failed to place in the "440", and was outgeneralized in the mile by

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Cappy Ricks" December 8th and 9th. IN THE CITY HALL

BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENTS' PUBLICATIONS

The Quill

The Sickle

Semi-monthly publication of Brandon College Students' Association.

BRANDON, MANITOBA.

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P. H. KLENMAN, Managing Editor.

Eleanor McKinnon, Associate Editor.

Contributing Editors:

Edgar Bailey J Buss Barbara Yaeger
H. M. McDowell Lila Van Dine G. E. Thorman

Business Staff:

Subscription Manager J. Russell Wright
Photographic Manager P. N. Hoglin
Advertising Manager Frederic S. Bolton

PROF. C. F. RICHARDS, Consulting Editor.

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A NEW POLICY.

With this issue the Quill staff is embarking on a new policy. The paper will speak for itself and we hope you like it for we are of the opinion that the change in size and appearance of our College publication is warranted. We must keep pace with the times and Brandon College has outgrown our former pamphlet size Quill. In effecting the change several difficulties have been met; to begin with, there is a slight increase in cost, which we hope to make up by the increased sale of advertising space; secondly, the prestige of the College is involved, for we meet the problem of what news to print, so that the paper may be filled only with articles logical and conducive to the welfare of the College; finally, the reaction of the student body to the change. Already some comment has been heard, most of which, we are pleased to announce, has been decidedly favorable, for it has been felt for some time that our former system did not adequately fulfill the requirements of the institution.

The purpose of a College publication is to furnish the medium for the free and impartial expression of student opinion. In this the Brandon College Quill is no exception. If this medium is thoughtfully and conscientiously used, the Quill may be regarded as one of the best instruments to further the spirit and ideals of Brandon College. And if a larger paper can do this to a larger degree, then the change to a larger publication is justified.

The responsibility of making this new policy a success lies directly on the Quill staff but also on the student body, individually and as a whole. We of the staff are giving valuable time and our best efforts to achieve this end and the student body is co-operating this year more than ever. But unless it meets with your approval, the bi-weekly cannot be said to have justified itself.

With Our Contributors

IN THE STREET.

The raw wind and opaque clouds seemed to become more relentless and menacing as the afternoon drew to a close. The habitual dullness of the grey streets was temporarily broken by that false busyness which five o'clock brings, when office folk stride away to their homes after the routine of the day. A few belated shoppers like myself were hurrying city-ward, bent on securing some necessary trifle before the stroke of six should bring release to the retailers.

It was while I was taking a short cut across the gravelled space before a garage that I noticed two Indian boys on the sidewalk. They were lanky, warmly dressed lads, straggling along towards me, one a little ahead of the other, arms akimbo, hands thrust into pockets against the cold. Their faces, in open reputation of tradition's attribution of impassiveness, and in contradiction of the sombre cast of the moody afternoon, were bright with smiles, as they glanced half shyly at me, looked at each other, came as near to chuckling as Indians ever do, and passed on.

It was an insignificant, fleeting incident of the street, yet it disconcerted me considerably. The complete absence of impudence or boldness made their amusement the more intriguing. Had I seen them before, and should I have recognized them? I made a swift inventory of possible Indian

contacts. Soccer match? Berry pickers? Pow wow at the fair? Decidedly remote and barren of any solution. Then came the uneasy dread that something was wrong with my personal appearance. Was the rouge too volcanic? Was there a run in my stocking? Mechanically I looked down the length of wind-blown coat—and gloated with satisfaction. I was carrying a brightly colored shopping bag of Indian basket work, a souvenir of a summer in British Columbia.

—Contributed.

DIARY OF A RESIDENT.

In Ye Style of Pepys.

Sept. 28.—Arrived ye college and did register, being assigned a room on ye top floor. A most distressing climb.

Sept. 29.—Wakened this morn of an early hour. Find ye bed approximately four inches short. The extremities of my person do project from ye ends.

Sept. 30.—Ye classes are begun. Lack of sleep due to ye shortness of ye bed doth distress me most exceedingly.

Oct. 5.—Awoke early, certain troubles afflicting me. Classes most long and dreary. Consumed quantity of doughnuts. Musts obtain a can opener.

Oct. 9.—Very bored. Had an excellent walk and cleaned a window, but do not feel well.

Oct. 15.—Spent an enjoyable hour and a half in bath-tub. Did enjoy light lunch of beans, peaches, pineapple and doughnuts.

Oct. 19.—Did tie N's alarm clock under ye bed set for 3.30.

Oct. 20.—Clock did not work but hope for ye better luck next time.

Oct. 24.—Did awake this morn at 3.30 an alarm clock under my bed. Most annoying. Did lose my beauty sleep. Slept ye whole afternoon. And so to bed.

W—C.

THE COMING OF SNOW.

As fell the seeds and leaves to Earth
So falls the snow of recent birth;
The fairy flakes so numberless
Haste on their way the World to dress.

They seek out every crevice and nook,
They fear that they may some spot o'erlook;
Like myriad ghosts in their noiseless play,
They roll, and they scurry, and float away.

The hungry waves on the icy pond
Swallow those flakes that floated beyond
Their brothers, who nestled down in to the sand
Helping to cover the cold gray land
These starry elfins are everywhere
Beyond the horizon's horizon there
They're doing His bidding with silent ease
As they softly cover the leaves and trees.

Mother Nature is calling these bairns to her breast,
Where, after a season of tumult, they rest;
The Sun will awaken them by and bye—
When they'll rise to a busier home in the sky.

W. G. C. 53.

ON ALFALFA.

A moustache is defined in the dictionary as the hair growing on the upper lip. The author of the dictionary wisely avoids expressing any ideas on the subject as to why man attempts to disguise himself by covering that portion of his physiognomy extending upward from the upper lip to the base of the nasal projection, and sideways to the border of the cheeks, with a covering of hair which varies in color from red to black and in intensity from an indistinguishable fuzz to dark thick brittles which have a strong resemblance to horse hair.

Let us see why men or College boys grow or attempt to cultivate a moustache.

One reason might be that a moustache of sufficient length, breadth and intensity of hair might cover a bare lip, a bad cold sore, or some mouth deformity. But judging from the downy character of College boys' moustachios, I would not lay this reason for cultivating a moustache at their door.

The term "cookie duster" is quite appropriate and should be a standard expression when referring to the newest disguise adopted by college men to avoid insurance agents and policemen. These new model moustaches unlike the old time "soup strainer" type, which had hairs four to six inches long, and, which hairs were of a bristle structure, sturdy enough to rub raw a flapper's cheek, are an answer to the maiden's prayer for smaller and softer moustaches.

But to get back to the reason why college boys wear moustaches one may say that it is for vanity and only vanity. It is hoped by prominent College authorities such as the distinguished Walter Harwood-B.A. that college men, will in the near future, either grow moustaches such as were raised in the gay nineties when men were men or else shave off and

banish for ever thoughts of raising such insignificant downy protections on the upper lip to give the poor student a weapon of defence against the hardships of a Manitoba winter.

Editor's Note: This article was written on the request of some who are contemplating taking the plunge to manhood. The author, a prominent Junior student, took that plunge.

DO COLLEGIANS
DESIRE EDUCATION?

"Invest me in my motley, give me leave to speak my mind."

Somebody has said that Education is of three forms: the ornamental, the useful, and the necessary. And I might finish this thought and say, "that the greatest of these" is "ornamental education" among college undergraduates. For it seems to be a general conclusion that a relatively small percentage of them really care for an education; or, if they do, it is to be "merely educated."

Many college students never advance in their culture or their tastes beyond the child who throws away a beautifully hand painted rattle for one bought in Woolworth's because it made a louder noise and was painted a more gaudy color. It would seem the rattle that is painted with the gaudiest colors and makes the most noise is the rattle for them. This gives the impression that College students have not only a fear of excellence, but that fear obsesses them, and keeps them away from anything resembling excellence.

Environment either encourages or discourages, and it is this excuse students appear to make for themselves. By their actions they say they are as much a product of their environment as the corn they raise to feed hogs, with which to buy more land to raise more corn to feed more hogs. Wingless minded, they attend college accordingly.

A postmaster of a country town said that not a single copy of any of the best literary magazines went out to any of the four rural routes in his district. Whereas whole mail pouches filled with the dollar a year magazine were distributed monthly. Students, fed on such reading matter could not possibly be very high in either their educational or cultural ideas, for what one reads, acts or says is a reliable index to one's ambitions. Words and actions, like flowers, grow in these hearts of ours, while thoughtless words and deeds, like ugly weeds, choke back the beauty, and in the place of roses we grow pigweed. Are not students in such arid and rapid surroundings to be pitied? Certainly to be excused in being satisfied with such an education, with the label which says, they are as well educated as anyone else.

—Contributed.

DEPRESSION COLLEGE
FOUNDED BY STATE
LEADERS IN VIRGINIA.

Washington.—(I.P.)—Announcement was made here recently that very soon a "depression university" will be opened not far from here in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only. The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football team at Depression University, but anyone wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

The university is to be the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. Hill, jr., professor of economics at Springfield College.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.—(McGill Daily.)

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MENTION PUBLICATIONS



**HAIG HANDS COLLEGE
QUINTETTE SECOND
STRAIGHT LOSS.**

**Collegians Lose Close Game by
Single Point.**

The College Junior League team have yet to break into the winning column. Last Thursday evening they were taken into camp by the flashy bunch of youngsters from the Earl Haig Junior High. The boys had lost their opener previously to the strong B.C.I. entry. The final score was 11 to 10 for Earl Haig and the difference was only one free throw. Both squads had some bad luck under the baskets, many shots rolling off the hoop, but the Earl Haig boys were good measure for their win. The College boys served out some ragged basketball, showing a woeful lack of team play and practise. They were leading 8 to 4 at half time but due to some weird playing allowed the Haig squad to get out in front. McKinnon led the scorers for the College but spoiled his effectiveness by his tackling methods. Klenman and Thorman worked hard, but had some tough breaks with their shooting.

Line-up - Gilroy, Firman, Perkins, Thorman 2, Klenman 2, McKinnon 6, Tooke.

**GIRL'S BASKETBALL
TEAM BREAKS EVEN
IN TWO GAMES.**

Win from Olympias 22-19.

Last Thursday night saw the girls basketball team flash a return to form, to down the classy Olympias squad to the tune of 22 to 19, after accepting defeat last week from the Collegiate. It was a good game all the way, the girls playing some fine defensive basketball, which, coupled with the wizardry of Mary Coutts beneath the basket was good enough to win any game. By far the most outstanding performer in any of the nights games was Mary Coutts, our own little champ who tossed in seven field baskets and two free throws for a total of sixteen points.

The girls were away to a whirlwind start and were never headed. The score at half time was 14 to 5, and at three quarters 18-10. The Olympias then came to life and picked up 9 points in the last quarter. Simpson and Griggs put up a fine defensive game while Strachan and McDorman did heavy duty on the front line.

Line up—Simpson, Griggs, Strachan 2, Coutts 16, McDorman 2, Bonar 2, Pitts, Pattison.

SPORT SALAD.

Of thee I sing, O! Mary Coutts! Whatta girl! Whatta girl. Individual Champ in the Ladies events at the College Field Day; individual honors at the Inter-scholastic meet, against the pick of the city, and then as it that wasn't enough, step out and show the natives just how it is done in basketball. The little curly-head would be quite justified in sporting an inflated noodle, but not so, Mary. In fact she's quite shy about her ability and achievements. It was a lucky day for Brandon College athletics when she decided to take Post-Graduate work this year.

speaking of achievements, the boys Junior basketball team is qualified to win the cut glass derby. In Thursday nights game they sure pulled a lot of new basketball tricks out of the old hat. It was a pretty woolley exhibition and shows that the boys are in the market for some good drill. A few practice games with the senior play-

ersfurnishing the opposition would be a good plan. There is no doubt but that he team has the raw material to start with. Of the new comers, McKinnon, Perkins and Gilroy show a lot of promise and with the proper coaching should get somewhere.

Now that the hockey wheels are turning in big-time circles some thought might be given in regard to the prospects at the College for the coming season. All last year's material is available and there should be some good material among the freshmen, although no pressure has been brought to bear on that august body to produce confessions as to ability on the steel blades. There have already been faint murmurings about the rink, although those in charge may not wish to encroach on the rights of the footballers until Old Man Winter definitely settles.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING.

Girls' League.			
	W	L	Pts
Collegiate	1	0	2
College	1	1	2
Olympias	0	1	0

Boys' Junior League			
	W	L	Pts
Collegiate	1	0	2
Earl Haig	1	1	2
College	0	2	0

NOTICES

BADMINTON—

Badminton is catching on, but we can still accommodate a few more members. Come over to Earl Oxford and get into the game!

DEBATING—

On Nov. 11th First and Second years will debate "Resolved that the 'Dutch Treat' principle be adopted by the student body of this College." Come out and hear this vital issue settled, and at the same time support your year in a battle for the debating crown of the College.

**COLLEGE STRAW VOTE
GIVES ONE BALLOT TO
MARX FOR PRESIDENT.**

(From McGill Daily.)

Pittsburgh - A new threat to Hoover and Roosevelt has appeared on the scene. Groucho Marx, a candidate who is at least much more interesting than either, is a student's choice in a straw vote of the University of Pittsburgh for President of the United States.

Tabulations were: Roosevelt, 1,355; Hoover, 912; Thomas, 167; Foster, 96; Coxey, 24; Edna Wallace Hopper, 9; Eddie Cantor, 5; Cox, 1; and Groucho Marx, 1.

How about Mickey Mouse?

**HOCKEY TEAM HELD
FIRST WORKOUT.**

With the arrival of Jack Frost here to stay, the College hockey squad held their first workout of the current season, journeying to Lake Percy Monday afternoon. The squad is confident of a successful season and should do big things, as all of last year's team is again available for duty while there is some good material reported in the newcomers. Mr. Birkenshaw will again coach the team.

**ENGLISH CLUB
HELD FIRST MEETING.**

The English Club of Brandon College held its first meeting for the year 1932-33 in the Clark Hall reception room, Tuesday, October 25th, '32, when the old members of the Club entertained the new. All members were in attendance. A brief business meeting, under the direction of the president, opened with her address of welcome to the new members, and was followed by the reading of the constitution. Various phases of the different points were discussed, and the program for the year was read.

Louise Moore gave the first paper of the year, "Modern Trends of Poetry", a background, excellently planned and presented, for the work under study this year. When an interesting criticism of modern poetry, illustrated from Carl Sandberg, had been introduced by Winnifred Harvey, Mrs. Whitmore led a discussion which revealed the attitude of the different club members towards the new form of verse. The main conclusion reached was that the poet of to-day is struggling to express American Life with all its seeming originality and modernity as it really is, forgetting pedantic forms and pretty fancies, to find a truer romance.

During the social hour, tea was served and opinions were exchanged on the literary side of college life. The students of the club were urged by the honorary president to support the Quill with voluntary contribution. Entertainment and embarrassment were expected at a special meeting which has been planned, where original verse by the members will be read and criticized. After Mrs. Whitmore had read romance for all in the cups the meeting came to a conclusion. We are looking forward to an exceptionally bright year for the English Club in 1932-33.

NOTICE.

Announcement of News Policy.

The Editorial staff of The Quill asks the cooperation of all societies and organizations in the College. These are asked to appoint their own reporters and publicity agents as soon as possible. This will ensure more full and accurate reports than if reporting assignments are handled through the Quill staff. Reporters appointed thus are asked to get in touch with the Managing Editor immediately.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY

SHOWED FINE TURNOUT

FUN GALORE INVADES

CLARK HALL IN FULL ORCE.

The night of October 28th saw the College annual Halloween party pass by in a triumphant fashion. The party, judging by the turnout of students and the spirit which they showed, was quite commendable. The way in which the students turned out in costume for the occasion was also quite noteworthy.

Contributing to the evening's fun were three contests: The advertisement guessing contest; the musical guessing contest, and the "over and under" relay races.

After the games were concluded the groups gathered in the Dining-room for lunch and the prizes were distributed amid the acclaiming shouts of the populace. Crawford Scott's group won the team game prize and was awarded a bag of candy.

The prize for the highest individual score was won by Miss Barnwell and the booby prize was awarded to John Larson.

The party represented the New Orleans Mardi Gras, for everyone wore some kind of a costume. There was everything from a knight to the bum who stole my best pair of socks off the line. There were masculine women, feminine men, and some numerous small precocious boys and girls with suckers, apples, etc. A goodly crew of pirates and gypsies from Cuba had boarded the ship armed to the teeth with charm.

Ladies, Scotchmen and bums were there in the right proportion. The ladies fancy went to Miss Beresford, dressed as a knight. Miss Fielder won the originality prize, but it was awarded to Tina Smallshaw. The ladies comic was won by Miss Maitland, dressed as a Scotchman, and carrying a set of unplayable bagpipes, the newest invention of the Society for Cruel Noise Prevention. The gents fancy was won by Mr. Edmlson, as hardboiled True Blue Lou. Ken. K., and his satellites were given honorable mention. Lorne Umphrey, the sock stealing bum won the gents' original costume prize, while George McGregor won the gents' comic in an indiscrible costume. Peep and Bo Peep missed the judging but found prizes in the eats.

The usual bellowing of "Hail Our College, banged out on Heinz 57th product by Doris Lints, closed another "darn good night."

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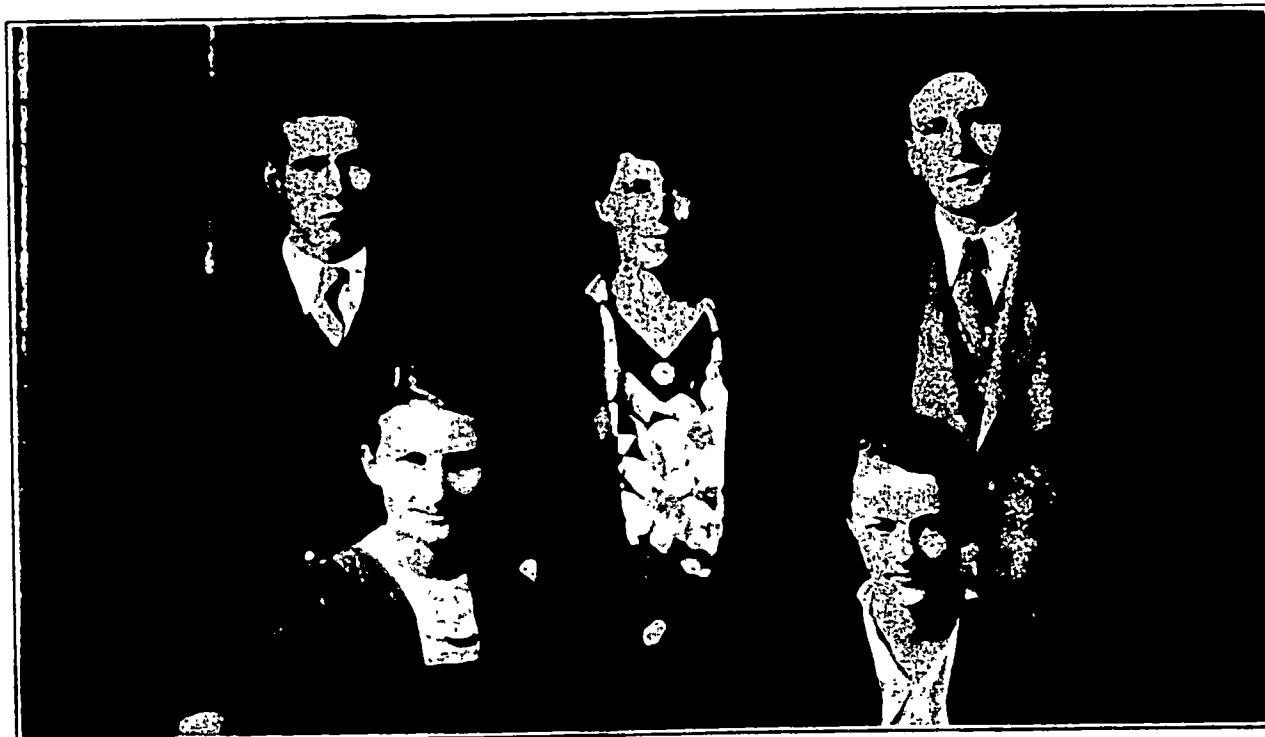
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