

Feb 7, 1933

ACC. NO. RP 79-1



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF BRANDON COLLEGE.

### Wright, Yaeger Head New Executive.

#### Four Acclamations to Students' Council. Clement Gets Second Term

After a campaign which was waged long and loudly, but traditionally clean and interesting, elections to the Main Executive for 1933-34 reached their climax with the election of Russell Wright as Senior Stic and Barbara Yaeger as Lady Stic. Beginning at the Students' Chapel on Thursday January 26th, there was no let up in interest and the campaign until the announcement of the successful candidates last Friday evening, over a week later.

Campaigning proper began Tuesday previous to elections and was enthusiastically carried on until Thursday, when the election speeches of the candidates were heard in the Chapel at a well-attended meeting of the student body.

Brief speeches were made by all the candidates: Custy Wright and Geo. McGregor, for Stic, the Misses Barbara Yaeger and Eileen Metcalfe, for Lady Stic; Helen Jamieson and Marion Thomson for Clark Hall Athletics; Helen Vasey and Jack Edmison for Literary; Frank Samis and Lloyd Davy for S. C. M., and George Thomson, Keith McKinnon and Gore Cumming for Brandon College Athletics. Supporting Mr. Wright on the

platform were Bob Howland and Edith Batho, while Edgar Bailey, Jack Buss and Louise Hadley spoke for Mr. McGregor. Miss Yaeger was supported by Alberta Griggs and Geo. Clement, and Miss Metcalfe by Dorothy Webb and Crawford Scott.

The polls opened Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and within an hour over fifty per cent. of the student body had cast their ballots. The successful candidates were announced in the Chapel in the evening in a novel program which featured a girls' chorus, by our "Blue Belles", a reading by Miss Laycock and a group of secret telling songsters, led by Doreen McGuinness. Aiding Mr. Wright and Miss Yaeger in their duties next year will be George Clement, given his second term by acclamation as President of Debating; Geo. Thorman, President of Brandon College Athletics; Marion Thompson, President of Clark Hall Athletics; Frank Samis, S. C. M.; Marnie Miller, Clark Hall S. C. M. (acclamation); Polly Pattison, Secretary (acclamation), and Fred Bolton, Publications (acclamation). Mr. Westcott was unanimously chosen Honorary President of the Association by the Students.

### Former Brandon Students Led Manitoba Contingent in Western Debates.

On Friday, January 20th, an event of interest to all Canadian University students took place, when the four Western Universities, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, competed in a "four-way" debate for the McGown Cup. The subject was "Resolved that this house disapproves the growing tendency of Governments to invade the rights of individuals". To quote the Manitoban "This disputable but absorbing subject contains within itself elements which are of vital and significant importance to civilized society at the present time. In recent years Governments, whether national, provincial

or municipal have inevitably been drawn into the field of social legislation, in order to direct certain industries, such as the railways, and to protect certain sections of society from exploitation by financiers, corporations and heads of large industries. Whether this is a wholesome tendency on the part of governments and of fundamental benefit to society is open to discussion."

At Manitoba, B. D. Wilkie B. A., (Brandon), and W. L. Palk, B. A., represented their University against Alberta. The other representatives for Manitoba, Lloyd Stinson, B. A., and J. W. M. Thompson, B. A., competed against B. C. in Vancouver. At Saskatchewan the University entertained the other U. B. C. team. The remaining Alberta group entertained a Saskatchewan team in Edmonton.

The McGown Cup was won by the Alberta debaters with a total of five out of six points:—a victory over Manitoba at Winnipeg, and a two-to-one victory over Saskatchewan at Edmonton. But apart from the awarding of the Cup, it is pleasing for us to find that Manitoba won at Vancouver, for we students have an interest in our alumni more evident than among the students in larger universities. John Thompson, who graduated from Brandon in 1929, is studying law at Manitoba, and has recently been appointed General Secretary of the Western Universities' Debating Union. "Dunc." Wilkie '31, is also a well known graduate of Brandon College, and takes a prominent part in debating circles.

COMING EVENTS	
Wed., Feb. 8.—Arts IV Function	
Thurs., Feb. 9.—Boys and Girls Basketball, 7 p.m. at the 'Y'.	
Fri., Feb. 10.—All College Toggan Party.	
Mon., Feb. 13.—League of Nations Meeting.	
Tues., Feb. 14.—Arts II and III Functions.	
Tues., Feb. 21.—Grade XII Function.	
Wed., Feb. 22.—S.C.M. Meeting.	
Fri., Feb. 24.—Two Way Debate. Brandon College at Wesley; Wesley at Brandon College.	

### MARCH FIRST CLOSING DATE OR YEAR BOOK PHOTOS.

Students are reminded that all photos for publication in the 'Sickle' must be 'taken' at once, and March 1st has been set as the final date when such photos will be accepted. The Photographic committee, under the Photographic Manager, Paul Hogglin, has been meeting with a satisfactory response and many settings have been made. However, the majority of the students have yet to be photographed and we urge you to get this done at once. Grade XII and Arts III students will report to Hentrey's Studio and Arts II and IV to Clark J. Smith's, as formerly announced. This subdivision obtains for Year Book pictures only and other pictures which you may desire to have finished may be taken at either studio at your own wish. For uniformity of Class plaques, it is essential that this plan be followed 'to the letter' by the students.

Remember—The closing date is March 1st.

—Publications Staff.

### PROF. PHELPS ADDRESSED ENGLISH CLUB.

The lady members of the Arts faculty and the members of the Reading Club were guests of the English Club at a delightful address given by Professor A. L. Phelps, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, on Friday, Jan. 27, at 3:30 p.m.

Professor Phelps chose as his subject "Contemporary American Poets, and their work," this being the English Club's theme for the year. The speaker was given close attention by his hearers, and at the close of his remarks received a very hearty vote of thanks.

Professor Phelps was the guest of these Clubs at luncheon after his address.

### THE LECTURE SYSTEM.

Antiquated methods, like antiquated ideas, are remarkably persistent—in politics, in economic activity, in theology and especially in education. For years, the lecture system has been the object of criticism and condemnation on the part of educational experts, students, and even the teachers themselves, but, like a weed, it still flourishes. We realize that lectures have a legitimate and useful place in the university, especially in the few classes for which it is impossible to secure adequate texts. Even the lack of a comprehensive text, however, is absolutely no excuse for a professor's dictating notes to the class. Mimeographed copies of such notes might be provided at low cost, and the time made available might be devoted to discussion of the subject, or the number of class periods might be reduced. The professor's time might be spent to better advantage if he should divide his class into two or three sections each of which would meet only once a week. Each student would have to

### Alberta Labor M. P. Visited College Recently.

#### HELD DISCUSSION WITH NUMBER OF STUDENTS.

On Friday, Jan. 27th, the College was honoured by a visit from Mr. E. J. Garland, M. P., of Calgary, who was on his way to the House of Commons. Accompanying Mr Garland was Mr. McPhail, President of the United Farmers of Manitoba. Unfortunately the Honorable gentleman did not arrive in time to speak at Chapel but Prof. Anderson substituted at the last moment and threw out the challenge he had received from Mr. Garland's address at the City Hall on the previous night. Prof Anderson pointed out the hopelessness of present world conditions and demanded that students should face up to the task of creating a new world order based on the principles of brotherhood laid down by Jesus Christ. Mr. Garland who entered during the speech was deeply impressed by the breadth of vision shown by Prof. Anderson in his extemporaneous effort, and congratulated him at the conclusion of Chapel.

Mr. Garland represents the new Co-operative Commonwealth Party, head-

ed by J. S. Woodsworth, who paid us a visit about two years ago. After Chapel a number of interested students gathered with the member from Calgary, in an impromptu meeting, in order to learn something of his viewpoint. The speaker was emphatic in his belief that Capitalism has outlived its purpose and suggested the need for careful, immediate planning for the new social order which must inevitably replace the existing order. He holds no brief for revolution except through ballot box methods. The new order must have as its objective the service of mankind; must admit every man's right to work and at a fair wage; and must replace the present profit motive by one which sets human life as the most precious element we possess. A lively discussion ensued in which the speaker was often under fire. The meeting closed with a suggestion by Mr. Garland that a Youth Movement should be organized to devote itself entirely to the discussion and solution of modern economic problems. Prof. Anderson, in behalf of the students, thanked the speaker for his kindness in visiting the College.

### Two Way Debate With United Colleges Scheduled for February 24th

The inter-college debate between Brandon College and United Colleges will take place on Friday, Feb. 24th, according to tentative plans.

The resolution is "Resolved that assuming Japan to be in the wrong, this house favours the establishment of an economic boycott by the League of Nations to compel Japan to respect the Kellogg Pact and the Nine Power Treaty."

There is a wide field for choice of topics today, and it is fortunate that the subject which has been so well chosen is one in which we are all vitally interested. The debate will be eagerly awaited and attended by an enthusiastic and expectant audience.

Our representatives, who are travelling to Winnipeg to support the negative, are Edith Batho and Harry Shaw, and while we are listening to our other team, Edgar Bailey and Bob Howland, debating the affirmative here in Brandon, our hearty good wishes for success will be with our fellow students in Winnipeg.

As we are confident of the ability of our debating teams, the most satisfactory way of demonstrating our interest and co-operation, and incidentally of hearing the different aspects of this very interesting problem correctly presented, is to fill the Chapel to its capacity on Friday evening, February 24th.

come to class prepared to discuss a topic which he had already studied and to ask questions on points which he could not quite understand.

Students have been heard to remark: "Oh, you need not do the reading that Blank assigns you. You can get through on the notes that you get from his lectures." The lecturing of the professors has become too frequently a substitute, instead of a supplement, for the reading of the students. The university would produce more genuine students with keener and better informed minds if discussion took the place of a good deal of the lecturing and most of the dictation of notes.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

**Have Your Photo Taken Now.**

**March 1st Closing Date.**

## BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENTS' PUBLICATIONS

## The Quill

## The Sickle

Semi-monthly publication of Brandon College Students' Association.

BRANDON, MANITOBA.

Printed at Brandon by The Service Press Limited.

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:

Advertising Manager..... Fredric S. Bolton  
Photographic Manager ..... P. N. Hoglin  
Subscription Manager ..... J. Russell Wright  
Asst. Subscription Manager ..... John Wilson

PROF. C. F. RICHARDS, Consulting Editor.

Subscription rates: Quill \$1.50, Sickle \$2.00. Advertising rates on application

## GOWNS AND DIGNITY.

It would appear that the two matters which are uppermost in the minds of University students today are examinations and the wearing of gowns. The former seems to be a permanently established fact in our modern educational system, which stresses the content of education and too often neglects the student himself. The case against our examination systems is stated perennially by would-be reformers and the battle cry is readily taken up by the herded, crammed student body. We must make the best of an unfortunate situation and seemingly necessary one and patiently await some better system. And just about this time of the year most university students are hoping for its immediate arrival.

But what of wearing gowns? The problem has been much debated in eastern Universities, including McMaster, this year. It is claimed by those favoring the wearing of gowns that they tend to give the College the air of dignity which the College or University demands. Further, gowns lend uniformity to campus appearance. "Those who disclaim gowns argue that they are too expensive, that they are a nuisance and that wearing them is an obsolete custom.

Nor are College officials in agreement on the subject. Dean K. P. R. Neville of Western University (Ontario) in commenting on the wearing of gowns by students, remarked recently: "I have a lingering respect for the idea and like it." Dean McLay, of McMaster, also favors the custom, declaring, "While they (gowns) give an appearance of unity and equality within the University itself, they also create an air of distinction with regard to the other citizens of our city."

Professor Johns, of McMaster, and formerly of Brandon College, stated that gowns are an encumbrance in work at the board, and believes it quite unnecessary to ask students to obtain them.

And so we might go on, but no nearer to a solution. In our own college, the custom has practically been limited, in recent years, to women of the graduating class. This is an appealing feature of our college life and should, in the opinion of the writer, extend to ALL students, men or women, seniors or juniors. No one has ever visited an institution of higher learning where gowns are worn who is not impressed by the distinctive dignity of the institution and its students. And by the way, the faculty, too, even before the students, should accept the challenge and don the reward of their learning.

## THE NEW EXECUTIVE.

Our student body, like society, may be divided into two classes—leaders and followers. The leaders are few in number but they are the great workers of society. Consequently, it is the place of an election to choose the best leaders.

Our College elections last week brought some of the best of the student body into the contest and there was little to choose between the candidates in each office. The election campaign demonstrated the excellence of our student leaders and under the capable leadership of our new officers, with the hearty co-operation of their worthy competitors, we may well look forward to next year as one of prosperity and fun in our college halls.

The success of College publications for the next school year has been assured by the acclamation of Mr. Frederic S. Bolton, as Managing Editor. Mr. Bolton has demonstrated his ability in many successful undertakings in the College, and is an experienced newspaperman and executive, having edited the "New Era" in his final year at the Brandon Collegiate Institute, and being at present a valued member of the business staff of the "Quill." We have every reason to believe that in the capacity of Managing Editor, Mr. Bolton will fully merit your unanimous choice.

To him and to our new executive, we offer congratulations and best wishes for a most successful 1933-34,

## With Our Contributors.

## TECHNOCRACY.—A WANING FAD.

Work for all able-bodied workers, a higher standard of living, elimination of waste production, more goods of higher quality—these, among others, are the visions of technocracy. The term itself refers to the "rule of technique or machinery", and purports to be an industrial report and not primarily a proposal of reform. However, it attempts to peer into the economic future of North America and claims to foresee the breakdown of capitalism, the present price system and modern production, with technocracy taking over the present means of production and establishing a new system of distribution, under a scientific management basis.

The claims of the technocrats are ridiculed and condemned by some and are approved by a minority. Technocracy is not a new line of thought, (as is a popular fallacy), but is as old as invention, dealing as it does with the evils of mismanagement of machinery. A branch of technocracy is met as a minor cause of unemployment under the name of technological unemployment, —unemployment caused by a change in the technique of production, as, for example, by substituting machinery for labor. "Modern" technocracy was really begun in 1919 by the radical economist Thorstein Veblen, who first dreamed of a nation controlled by engineers rather than politicians. In his book, "The Engineers and the Price System", Veblen attempted to show the advantages of such a system.

Technocracy, by assuming that social welfare is dependent on physical goods, produced by measurable energy—would attempt to regulate modern production scientifically, by relating energy to production. The demand for and use of human labor, it implies could be stabilized; unemployment cycles decreased, and purchasing power restored. For, the technocrats contend, so far has modern production slipped out of control that it has reached a peak too great for consumption. "They claim to have discovered", says one authority, "that technological advances now are bounding upward in geometrical progression," displacing labor and keeping down purchasing power, which cannot exceed an arithmetical progression. They further claim that the growth of our present wasteful production, if maintained, would receive a severe jolt in the near future by the scarcity of raw materials. Attacking the present price system as unscientific and wrong, technocracy would abolish it.

Such are the reported discoveries of technocracy. Most of them have been criticized by economists and technicians alike, as being inaccurate and superfluous. Roger Babson, American Statistician and business analyst, has been quoted as saying that technocracy is "a crime against the American standard of living," while Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University and Henry Ford have also assailed its unsupported claims.

If the technocrats have succeeded,

in anything to date, it is merely in bringing their name before the public eye. However one fact must be conceded to the technocrats—that of stating the increasing importance of technological unemployment. As an organized system, however, technocracy does not exist; it is merely a passing fancy, a fad, which should rapidly take its place beside that of autosuggestion, prominent a number of years back.

—Contributed.

## WILY ITHACANS.

An English professor at Cornell informed his class that he had discovered an essay which had been copied word for word from the preface of a textbook not used by that class. With utmost severity, he ordered the offender to see him after class, adding that he would omit the mention of his name in the classroom if the student would present himself after class. After the dismissal he found himself face to face with five individuals.

—The Gettysburgian.

LE RENDEZ-VOUS DES  
ETUDIANTS DE FRANCAIS

The French Club held their January meeting, Saturday, the 28th, in the Science Building. French painters and their art was the subject for the month. Miss Turnbull traced French painting from the early seventeenth century to the close of the nineteenth. The painters studied were in the main contemporaries of the authors studied on our college French courses. Miss Turnbull made her lecture even more interesting by using lantern slides for illustration.

The social hour was spent in Clark Hall reception room where conversation was carried on "en francais" only. Lunch was served by the three hostesses: Tina Lucas, Alys Hunter and Eleanor McKinnon.

SECOND ANNUAL  
INTERSCHOLASTIC CARNIVAL  
COMBINED WITH KINSMAN'S.

This year there will not be an interscholastic Carnival as such but the students will join forces with the Kinsmen in staging their annual ice frolic. There will be the usual races, sports, etc. Student tickets will be distributed two days before the Carnival, the price will be 25c, and the date, Feb. 24th. Next issue will carry further announcements.

## INTERFORM HOCKEY LEAGUE

An Interform hockey loop has been organized comprising Arts I, II, and IV. The opening clash will take place between Arts IV and Arts II on Tuesday, Feb. 7th, at the College Ice Palace. Those wishing to take part in the league are asked to get in touch with Percy Brown. The bulletin Board also carries further announcements.

## NEW ARRIVALS.

in this spring's newest offerings of Neckwear, Suspenders, Garters, Armbands, Belts, Shirts, Sox and Hats. Others arriving daily.

JOHN A. McDONALD & SON  
LIMITED.Catering to the tastes of  
Young Men.

## Fine Quality Clothing

Suits and Overcoats

from \$25.00 up.

## J. S. LAUGHTON &amp; SON

Tailors

701 Rosser Ave. Phone 2910

## CHREST SHOE SHOP

Cleaning and Blocking Hats.  
Ladies' 35c. Gentlemen's 75c.  
First Class Shoe Repairing.  
Gentlemen's Shoes made to measure, of highest quality \$12.00  
Best Shoe Shine in the City.  
We call for and deliver.  
933 Rosser Avenue.  
Phone 4548. Next to Tip Top.

## JOB PRINTING.

Our equipment, best materials, great care and attention, and the rigid tests to which all work is subjected, makes every job we do satisfactory. It has to be.  
Call on us for estimates.

THE SUN PUBLISHING  
CO. LTD.

Phone 3294

## A WORD OF INTEREST.—

Our complete stock of winter merchandise is now all greatly reduced for quick clearing.

Special prices on coats, dresses, millinery, lingerie, silk hose, men's wear and shoes

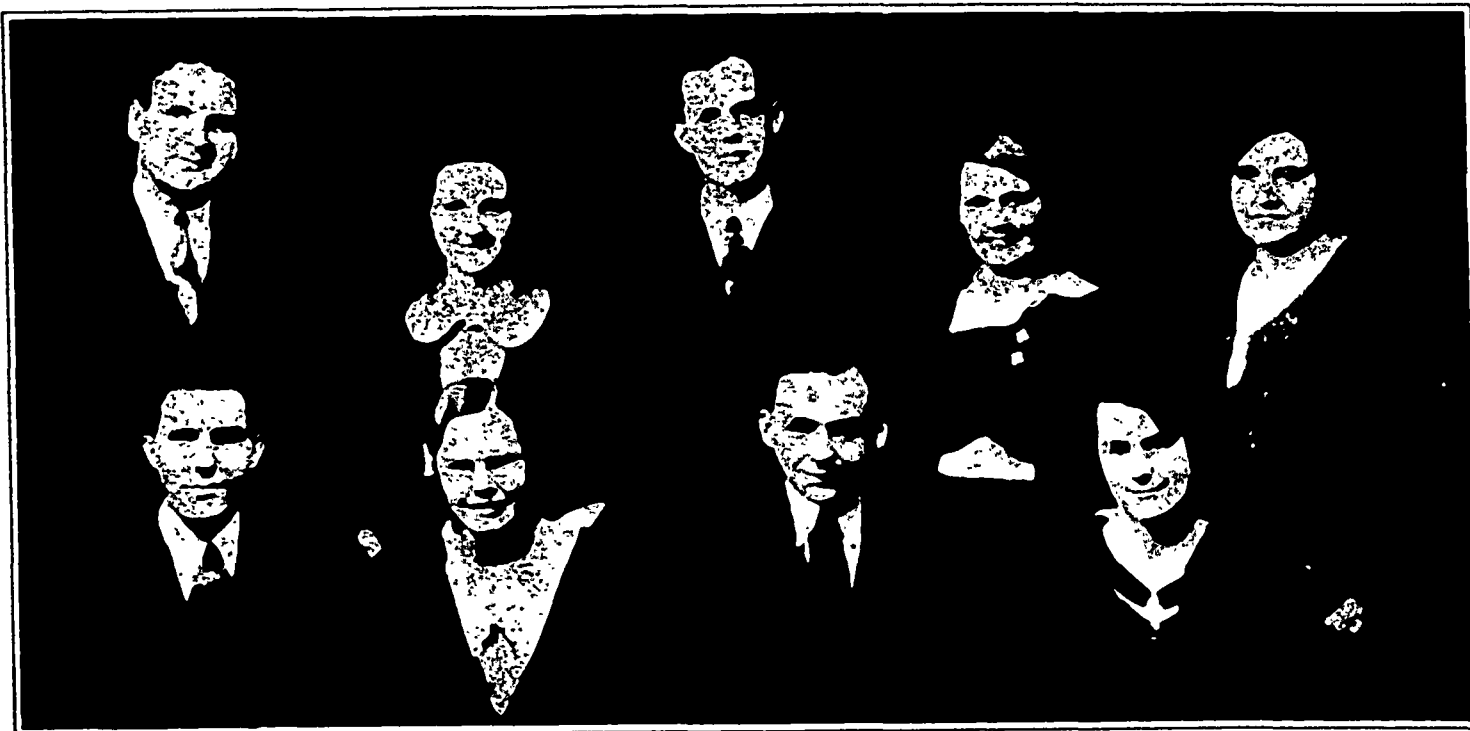
## A. SHEWAN LIMITED.

Brandon's Largest Department  
Store,P. A. KENNEDY'S  
MUSIC STORE.

Featuring Rogers, Majestic and Stromber Carlson Radios.

"It pays to buy a good radio from a good house."

724 Rosser Ave. Phone 2880.



STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT EXECUTIVE





**COLLEGE QUINTETTES DEFEATED IN CLOSE GAMES.**  
**Depleted Junior Team Defaulted to Haig.**

The College Juniors were unable to put a full team on the floor Thursday night and had to call help from senior ranks. Consequently the Earl Haig were presented with a life sized game by default. Alec Cameron filled in for the evening in the game which was played as an exhibition feature. The game, as played, was a pretty good exhibition, the slim crowd being treated to some fast play. The Earl Haig finally eked out a 13 to 12 win but a number of their points were picked up on free throws. Thorman and Klenman were going concerns as far as the scoring was concerned while Gilroy continues to show improved form at guard.

Line-up: — Gilroy, Klenman (4), Thorman (6), McKinnon (2), Cameron.

**Olys 27, College 18.**

The girls team ran into a snag in the form of a fast passing game uncorked by the much improved Olysipla squad. The Olympias finally lifted the game to the tune of 27 to 18, but until full time it was anybody's game. The College was trailing 17 to 12 at half-time and though they threatened at all times to overhaul their opponents Lady Luck refused to give them the "glad eye." The feature of the evening's play was the work of Mary Coutts. All she did was drop in 14 points for the good cause. Gainer is showing rapid return to the form of the "old days" and should bolster up the team defensively. All the girls worked hard and with a little better luck under the hoop would have pulled the game out of the fire.

Line-up: — Simpson, Griggs (2), Coutts (14), Strachan (2), McDorman, Pattison, Gainer, Bonar, Pitt.

**SPORT SALAD.**

One of the pelasing features of the local bonspiel, just concluded, was the way the Wescott rink elbowed its way into the spotlight. The rink, featuring Prof. Wescott, Prof. Birkenshaw, Lorne Umphrey and F. Willmott gave a good display against the seasoned veterans of the "roaring game."

Now that the lid is off the inter-scholastic puck loop, and all four teams have seen action, some dope on the relative strength of the squads can be laded out. It looks as if the fans will be treated to a hot brand of entertainment, replete with thrills. The College, though subdued in the opener, by the Tech, present an array of talent which will be hard to stop in the rush for league honors. The highly touted Collegiate icemen failed to convince in their opening clash with the motley crew from the Normal, barely squeezing out a 1 to 0 decision.

Though the College Junior Basketball squad may not be going anywhere in particular, as far as the league is concerned, the lads are treating the fans (both of 'em) to plenty of excitement. The College fans continue to stay away in large numbers, which is not the most effective way of getting behind the squad. And it's just a dime for students.

The fledglings on the College hockey club roster looked pretty good to your old friend Ray L. Byrd in their debut into "fast" company. Perkins

appears to be an adept puck-hound while as an addition to the team Smith should be good, if he's in the pink, which is a lot of pink anyway if you care to view that gentleman.

While the performance of the Junior basketball squad at the "Y" Thursday night was interesting to watch, it was also very enlightening from other points of view. The fans from the College numbered about four (count 'em, four.) The boys who get out on the floor and give their best certainly deserve a better deal than this. Support means a lot to the team, yet those who are its most unkind critics are very conspicuous, at the games, by their absence. If the College puts a team in the league then the students should support it.

It has been urged before in these columns that some system of team membership be worked out whereby the College would not be called upon to bear the humiliation of Thursday's performance. Due to existing regulations two fast developing players are debarred from further competition and in consequence the four remaining players took the floor to represent the College. This is a great torture in view of the traditions of the past when the College went gunning for provincial titles. Those having the destinies of the team in their hands showed a lack of forethought in not being prepared for such an occurrence. To enter a league without having sufficient strength signed, to meet all emergencies is to make the team a joke, to be ridiculed when it loses, and leaves the College Students Association open to criticism. As said before, in view of our great body of tradition, is it fair to the College?

Truly, something should be done about our present system of eligibility re student activities, and we leave this with the new executive to consider thoughtfully. To quote an extract from an editorial in the Quill a number of years back:—

"Instances have arisen wherein a team has trained consistently and well for a number of weeks or months and then, when on the verge of victorious reward, one or more of its players are suddenly and emphatically declared ineligible for a place on that team due to the meaning however indefinite, of that remarkable term "Standings". The persons affected, and others interested, are thus at once led to wonder why some should suffer thus and others remain unaffected — while meanwhile, that team which might have well represented our institution in a field of worthy and popular approval is disorganized, demoralized and possibly destroyed. Similar situations have arisen in other phases of college activities."

We should not wish to abolish the system by any means, for it has its distinct advantages—but, let it be repeated, something should be done to make the system MORE desirable.

**OUR LETTER BOX.**

Brandon College, Feb. 1, 1933

The Editor of The Quill,  
Brandon College, Brandon, Man.

Dear Editor:—  
May I through the columns of your paper express what I believe to be the opinion of a great number of students in the matter of signs and notices placed in the main corridors of the College. For the past four months signs have adorned the walls and bulletin boards which would be a reflection on the ability of the average six year old school boy. I sincerely be-

lieve that it is time some official action was taken on the matter.

I believe that the average visitor in the College notices the signs on the walls more than anything else. He must be carry away the impression that Brandon College is the home of untidy students just because certain individuals are no more interested in their work than to place an untidy notice of it on the board? In my opinion a sign is worth doing at all it is worth doing well.

Certain individuals pride themselves in the fact that no one can read their signatures—in fact they think its really funny. Their's is a sadly perverted sense of humour. Poor penmanship is no excuse for a poor sign. No person is so busy that he cannot take time to sit down for a few minutes and type the notice on the typewriter. True, if it were all done on the typewriter he would be robbed of the thrill of writing that signature. But look at the increased enjoyment that would be afforded those who have to look at the bulletin boards for the next few days.

There is a second offender against whom I wish to protest. He is the one who defaces all signs and notices that are put up. True enough many of them look better after such treatment but there are actually some that do not benefit. If it happens that the person who put the sign up has spent considerable time preparing it, it is very discouraging to find that the work has been destroyed by some would be "wise crack" with an inconsiderate remark. Though we are glad to have the autograph of Mickey McSorley, or G. B. Le Valera, R. B. DeLoraine, or any other, there should be a separate page—not on the signs and notices on the bulletin board.

Universities and Colleges have notice boards that put an O.K. on all signs before they may be placed in the main halls. I think Mr. Editor that it is high time some such system were inaugurated at Brandon College.

Thanking you for this valuable space in your paper, I am,

Yours respectfully,  
X X

**THE TEXTBOOK QUESTION.**

Among university students in this country, one frequently hears the following inquiry: "Why are there so many American textbooks used in Canadian Colleges? Why not use more texts of Canadian origin and background?" One obvious answer to this question is that there are certain fields, especially in regard to exact sciences, where nothing could be gained by substituting Canadian works for those which now adequately serve the purpose. It would be a misuse of patriotism to prescribe a text in physics of Canadian authorship to the exclusion of a superior American product. Naturally the same principle applies as well to other branches of learning.

In all probability much of the dissatisfaction, not to say resentment, in respect to the situation is found among students of economics and business. As a rule, such students are primarily concerned with Canadian problems. Consequently, they find it somewhat distasteful when they are required to read material on the United States Steel Corporation when they are more interested in Steel of Canada, to study the California Fruit Growers Association to the exclusion of the Canadian Wheat Pool, or to analyze a balance sheet of General Electric while Massey-Harris is wholly neglected.

It is impossible for one not to sympathize with the students' point of view, and to deny the desirability of making greater use of Canadian Material is futile. Nevertheless, something may be said in partial justification for the present situation. In the first place, Canada's industrial and commercial development has been closely linked with that of the United



**\$24.50 THE PRICE OF QUALITY \$24.50**

"It's economy to buy quality when you get it at this price."

**TIP TOP TAILORS**

937 Rosser Ave. A. J. KEENAN, Mgr. Phone 3895

States; therefore, there is a striking similarity between Canadian and American economic institutions. As a result, much of the material in American textbooks applies almost equally well to Canadian conditions. Possibly many of us would prefer to use English publications in preference to American, yet we would hesitate to face the necessity of calculating in terms of pounds, shillings and pence when texts using our own monetary terminology are available. In the second place, much of the material used is merely for purposes of illustration. Under such circumstances there is no irreparable harm done if the English name instead of the Canadian Pacific were taken as an example. If the latter were used, however, one must admit that the interest of a Canadian student, in all probability, would be stimulated to a greater degree. In the third place, many Canadians do their research work in graduate schools of the United States, where there is little incentive or opportunity for them to write a book suitable for regular-classroom use. In so far as they study Canadian problems, most of their attention is concentrated on some special phase of the question under consideration, with the result that any work which they might compile could be used only in advanced courses.

As a matter of fact, one of the most fundamental reasons for the deplorable dearth of Canadian textbooks is the extremely limited market for such publications. In the United States, with its hundreds of institutions of higher learning, there is a ready market for texts, even in the face of keen competition. For instance, every year several new textbooks, meritorious and otherwise, in the principles of economics, are published and sold in quantities sufficient at least to remunerate the publishers. Possibly the sales were stimulated as a result of instructors changing the text by way of relieving the monotony. No such opportunity is afforded in Canada. At present our universities and colleges are not large enough or sufficiently numerous, to insure an adequate market for a textbook written primarily from a Canadian point of view, and such a work would have only a very restricted sale in U. S. and other parts of the world. Fortunately the situation is rapidly improving. With the growth in numbers of the Canadian student body and the progress which this country is destined to make socially, politically and economically, the market for textbooks, the sources of materials, and the number of competent authors will be increased so that the want which is now being expressed need not remain permanently unsatisfied.

—Western Gazette.

**Showing:**

February 8th, 9th and 10th.

"THOSE WE LOVE."

Mary Aster, Lilyan Tashman, Kenneth MacKenna

February 11th, 13th and 14th.

"THE LAST MAN."

A Story of the Sea.

February 15th, 16th and 17th.

"BLESSED EVENT."

**THE CARLTON**

After the show come and enjoy Hot or Cold Lunches.

Prompt and Courteous Service.

Open Day and Night.

Tenth St. below Strand Theatre.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**

are particular where they go—

**THE OLYMPIA**

is their headquarters.

There is a reason:

Our Specialty:

French Pastries, Confections and Lunches.

Phone 3099 110 Tenth Street

BRANDON, MAN.

We use only the Best.

**YAEGER'S**

Manufacturers of Fine Furs.

From Trapper to You.

Save from 20% to 40%.

Sixth St. and Rosser. Brandon.

**HARDWARE. PAINTS.**

**JOHNSON HARDWARE CO., Limited.**

Phone 2865. Ninth & Rosser

**CHINAWARE. TINWARE.**

**SPORTING GOODS.**

**BALDWIN'S GROCERY.**  
Confectionery, Tobaccos and Groceries.

We Deliver.

1433 Princess Ave. Phone 3087

**B. H. CAMPBELL & CO.**  
Lumber and Builders' Supplies  
**COAL**

Phone 2211. Third and Rosser

STUDENTS

Take Your Year Book Photo Now.

Plans for the Sickle are already underway and in order that you may receive it on a desirable date it is essential that you have your photos taken as soon as possible.

50 YEARS

Supplying the Musical Needs of the Discriminating Public of this Great Canadian West.

"FIRST QUALITY ONLY"

- PIANOS: The Home of the Heintzman and the old reliable Weber
RADIO: Victor, Philco, General Electric, DeForest Crosley.
Norge Electric Refrigerators
General Electric Hot Point Ranges.
Truly "The West's Greatest Music House."
J. J. H. McLEAN & CO. Limited.
Brandon Winnipeg

EXTRA PANTS FREE

with every made-to-measure suit \$24.50 and \$27.50

Orders must be in by Feb. 11th. GOODEN'S MEN'S WEAR.

W. E. CRAWFORD Jeweler

829 Rosser Ave. BRANDON.

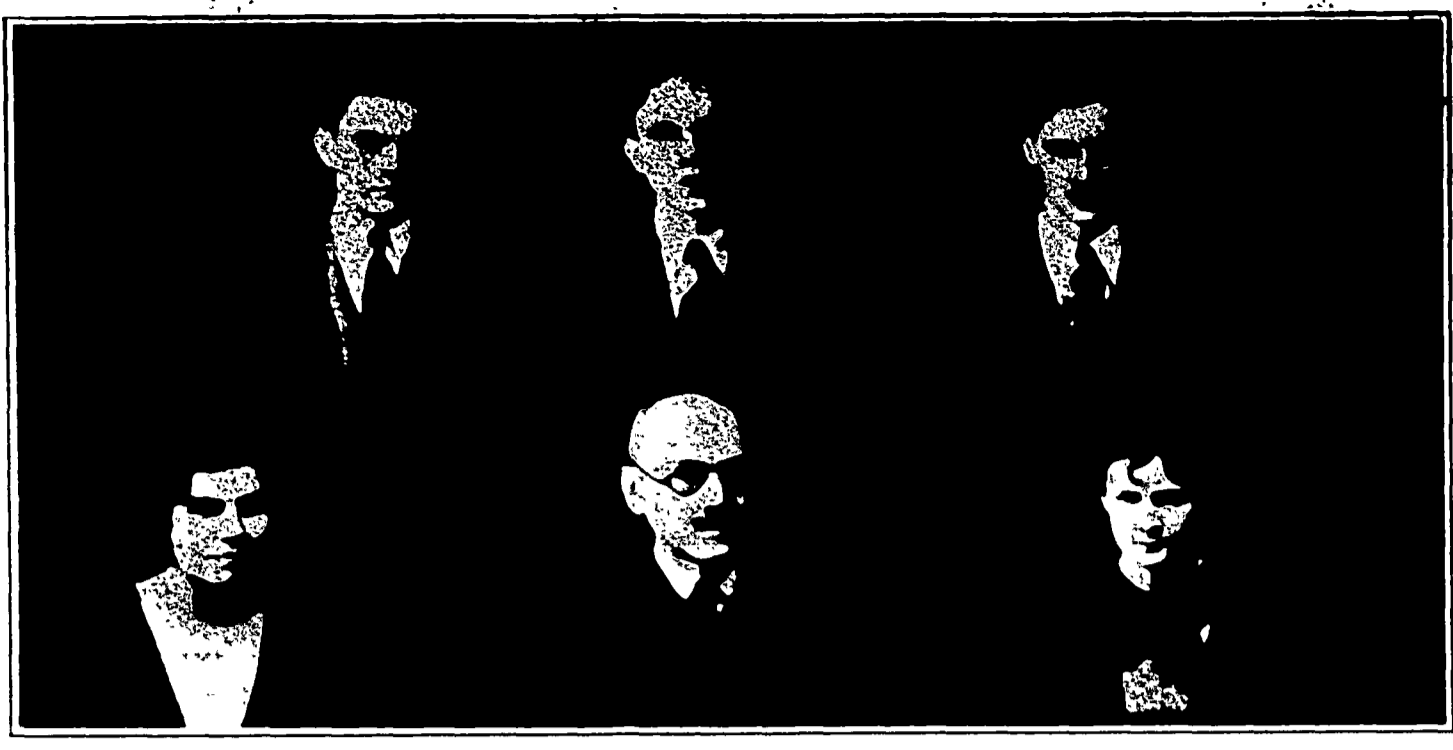
FOR DIRECT ADVERTISING use the Telephone Broadcast. 16 A. Smith Block Phone 3111. 24 Hour Service.



FEB. 8th and 9th. Two Big Features for the Price of one. "THE RINGER." A British Hit. "HAT CHECK GIRL" with Sally Eilers.

Coming Feb. 10th and 11th.

"GRAND HOTEL"



BRANDON COLLEGE DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE.

THE POOR CANDIDATE.

I am a candidate excuse me, I was a candidate But the election results have made me look back on that period of emotional excitement, and athletic activity, resulting from continually evading the contempt of the voters expressed physically through the medium of ink balls and verbally through the rapid me arguments of college cynics and philosophers, with little more than a nappy satisfaction that all is over
And after elections it is now our privilege of reviewing the old question of "How many friends have I" By counting the number of friends you thought you had before election and subtracting from it the number of votes received you will arrive at a correct estimate of the number of friends you have
At the counting table allow for the mistake of voting made by more than idiot absent minded professors and blind students. A well placed number which expresses the total number of your friends Then put down a list of all the friends you thought you had and by extensive thinking stroke out all names you suspect of doing you dirt. Then stroke out all names starting with V and any relatives or your opponent
However if you are a fortunate candidate, which is debatable, since no candidate is fortunate, your action must be the reverse Adopt a magnanimous attitude put your hand in your left pocket (any hand will do), lift your chin two inches higher than usual, careful not to bend the spine at the same time, because bones are very brittle in an emotional state and will snap at the slightest provocation Walk down the hall with that winning smile, talk affably to all and forget about calculating your list of friends. The main item however, for the winning candidate is to immediately forget his campaign promises. The best method of doing this is to hit yourself a resounding whack on the head with the hope that it will produce loss of memory. If you can't achieve your object through your own efforts, interview the defeated candidate and say, "I'm sorry you didn't get in. You know, really, you were the man for the position." If you have not lost your memory when you wake up, you can class yourself as a bonehead.
And now to give methods of finding who voted for you. If you are the win-

ning candidate go up to a person who you suspect and genially engage him in conversation. Play up the merits of the other fellow, and then sum up by declaring, "That surely any intelligent man would have voted for my rival" If the suspect does not admit that he has voted for your opponent after this slant, you can class him as one of your friends.

The losing candidate must adopt another method. He must approach the person of whom he has doubt and engage him in conversation, being careful to hide his burning wrath. Make a few remarks on the state of the weather, tell a joke and then discuss all election results except your own in a sorrowful tone The person will realize the great grief you are undergoing and will try to console you as the man for the position Then say "I'm glad you voted for me." At this time watch subject closely he will start to reddden slightly with pronounced tinge appearing on cheek coal him down as an enemy If a look of soothed vanity passes over his face class him as a friend. (The candidate is advised to refer to Prof. Richard for methods of differentiating between the two emotions)

I am sure I have brought before you the horrible problems which a candidate has to face whether he wins or loses For after the election he loses all faith in mankind. He doesn't know who are his enemies and who his friends Both hide the truth behind a mask which is inscrutable. As the poet said, "Oh, the conceit of mankind" - Contributed.

WITH OTHER EDITORS.

THE UBIQUITOUS DEPRESSION.

As a topic of vulgar discourse the depression threatens to displace the weather as a heavy favorite. It provides a host of possibilities for the tireless tongue of your conversationalist while the latest whimsy of that temperamental creature, the Weather Man may soon be exhaustively examined.

Fully aware of the fact that it is in no way incumbent upon us to discuss the present economic embarrassment, we feel however that we would fain add our voice to the fortissimo which in its confusion is comparable to the musical compositions of the French Modernists. From the pens of highly-paid editorial writers, from the quills of "Pro Bono Publico", "Indignant Citizen" and "Mother of Six," and from the typewriters of poorly paid journalists comes a typographic avalanche which covers the many phases of the "smallest boon in history" completely but not competently.

To this imposing array of printed matter we add our humble thoughts. They are not economic in nature for we must confess to an ignorance of Tariffs, Standards of Gold and otherwise. Supply and Demand, Diminishing Returns and all that sort of thing. In fact the mere whisper of these cagalistic phrases affrights us lest our own irrelevant thoughts be considered

unworthy to be classed among Depression Literature.

In the Good Old Days . . . a trite phrase to be sure, but aromatic of past splendours . . . we understand that a sizable portion of humanity was made up of Rich Old Men and Heiresses. Through the kindly intervention of Fate this affluent group was brought into contact with another social division known as Clean Cut Young Men who were depressingly Poor but Honest and Ambitious. Now there was always a possibility that Fate would provide the Clean Cut Young Men with the opportunity of saving the Rich Old Man from drowning or rescue the Heiress from a Cad, a Runaway Horse or a Fate Worse than Death. If Justice were done the youthful hero received a substantial lift on the road to Success.

But to-day chances for such a hitchhiker are lamentably poor. In fact most of our young men are resigned to Hard Work, and Perseverance, as the only formula for Success. Perhaps it isn't such a bad thing after all Heiresses sometimes can't play contract bridge.

-The Sheaf, U. of Sask.

EXCHANGE HUMOR

Vera I.-"Georg, won't you sing something for the guests?"
McGregor.-"But it's late. They are beginning to go."
Vera I.-"Yes, but not fast enough"
Hunter.-"I don't think I should get zero in my exam."
Mr. Foster.-"I know but it's the lowest mark there is."

Dietition.-"I am amazed to hear you criticize the pie. Why our cook made pie before most of you were born."
Exasperated Student.-"But why need she serve them now?"

Judge.-"You birds are both sentenced to hang by the neck until dead"
Shaw and Umphrey.-"Aw, you're stringing us, aren't you, Judge?"

Todd.-"I want an 'E' string, please."
Saleslady.-"If you don't mind would you pick it out for yourself? I hardly knows the 'es from the she's."

"Twas in the restaurant they met, One Romeo, one Juliet; 'Twas there he first fell into debt, For Romeo-d what Juli-et. -(Managra.)

SOUNDED LIKE PLURAL

The English Alpine visitor was met in the lounge of the hotel by a Frenchman.
"Ah," exclaimed the latter, "I've heard about you You climbed the Matterhorn. That is a foot to be proud of."
"Pardon me, sir," he said, "you mean 'feet,' do you not?"
"Ah," said the Frenchman, greatly excited, "so you climbed it more than once, eh"

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS.

Since this publication is made possible by the cooperation of Brandon dealers and merchants we urge that students patronize our advertisers and thereby warrant their continued support. In order to assure the advertisers that their ads. are a good investment it is necessary for you to

MENTION PUBLICATIONS

YOUR JEWELRY REPAIRS receive our best attention.

Our Prices are Right. Give us a Trial.

D. A. REESOR "The Jeweler."

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

"CUSTOM MADE" PHOTOGRAPHS.

Made according to Your Wishes. Your Style. Your Individuality. and Prices within reason.

HENFREY'S STUDIO 115 Tenth Street Phone 2574.

EDUCATION

Our course in "Fuel Knowledge" has extended over a quarter of a century. You can secure the full benefits of this course by getting in touch with

CUMMING & DOBBIE

233 Ninth St. Phone 2559

CLARK J. SMITH High Class Photographer.

The Home of Distinctive Portraiture.

Telephone 3258. 135 Tenth St.

BRANDON, MAN.

E. W. JACOBS Furrier and Tailor

Pressing and Repairing Cambridge Clothes Agency 1009 Princess Ave. Phone 2850

HAWSON & GRATTON

Family Butchers

639 Rosser Ave. Phone 2470

"You remember that you cured my rheumatism a couple of years ago," asked the patient, "and you told me that I should avoid dampness." "Yes, that's right," replied the doctor, approvingly. "Well, I've come to ask you if I can take a bath"

Bert Ingram.-"Will you taste one of these solutions please, Edith?" Edith Batho.-"Right." Bert.-"Feel anything?" Edith.-"No." Bert.-"Good. I wasn't sure which was which. Don't try the other one you'll be poisoned."