

DR. WHIDDEN

McMaster Salutes Brandon

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to send words of greeting to the Alumni of Brandon college. "Brandon" will always be dear to the hearts of those who have served her as well as to those who have studied within her walls. Memory revives the old experiences and personal contacts. They will ever live. Perhaps it is the clear skies and sunshine of the prairies, possibly the type of student and staff member and, too, the friends who supported her, that combine to make one remember always with respect and affection that undying "School of Higher



DR. H. P. WHIDDEN

Learning" near the banks of the rolling Assiniboine. On behalf of your former teachers now on the faculty of McMaster, I can speak with equal sincerity and praise.

You, with us, are happy in knowing that your College is continuing with its excellent work and that it is still under the able leadership of one of its most widely-known and highly-honoured graduates.

Your Alma Mater belongs to the great West in a very special way but it has released not a few of its sons and daughters to live in the East, Great Britain, India and the United States as well. We all wish her every success in the new University affiliation.

"God bless Brandon" and you, her worthy graduates.

HOWARD P. WHIDDEN, 1912-23.

Reorganization of Brandon College

I am glad to have the opportunity, that the Alumni number of the Quill affords, of saying to the members of the Alumni Association of Brandon College a few words regarding the new organization under which Brandon college continues to operate as an institution of higher learning in Western Manitoba.

As many of you know, Brandon college was established in 1899 by the Baptist denomination of Western Canada and until the spring of 1938 it was operated as a denominational institution, in which a combined program of university work and ministerial training was offered.

Thousands of students took advantage of the educational opportunities thus made available. Over six hundred students graduated with the B.A. degree, and among them today are to be found prominent citizens and leaders in almost all walks of life.

So outstanding was the contribution of Brandon college considered to be, and so important to the educational life in Manitoba, that in 1938, when the Baptist denomination found it financially impossible to carry the responsibility of the institution further, the Provincial government joined with the City of Brandon and local Brandon citizens in a combined effort to give financial security to the College for the future.

Accordingly, the College was reorganized as a non-denominational institution. Academic affiliation with the University of Manitoba was entered into. The Provincial government guaranteed support to the extent of \$22,500 yearly for a period of twenty years. The City of Brandon passed a money by-law granting the assistance of one mill on the assessment, and an initial endowment of \$100,000 was given by Mr. A. E. McKenzie, an outstanding seed merchant of the City of Brandon, with a further handsome contribution toward endowment in prospect.

The financial security of the College is thus definitely assured.

The new organization, incorporated and chartered under act of the Province of Manitoba, has appointed a board of twenty-one directors from leading citizens of Brandon and Western Manitoba. Under this board the College is

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SIGNS OF SPRING

Kelly Sotne has doffed his white waistcoat and has got down to a term's work.

W. Rathwell has purchased his annual hat.



DR. J. R. C. EVANS

"Hail Hail Brandon, Forever Hail"

I well remember the day in 1899 when I received a letter appointing me to the staff of Brandon college. A few days later I was walking with the Principal on the open field on which the College now stands. For the first two years classes were held in rooms above a store at the corner of Rosser avenue and Ninth street.

Mixed memories of the days in the old "Stock-yard" fill my mind. I see vividly faces of many students of those days, I hear rumors

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DR. McDIARMID

Greets Students, Faculty

Gladly I respond to the request of the editor to write a word of greeting to the alumni. I was much gratified in finding the following statement in the first calendar of the College under its new affiliation and directorate: "The College aims not only at the mental culture of its students, but at the development of right character. It recognizes the supreme importance of surrounding the student during the period of college life with positive Christian influences and of keeping before him distinctly Christian ideals. The transcendent worth of character is made a first consideration, while at the same time the best possible in intellectual and physical training is sought." Even to my debilitated memory these sentences seem reminiscent. Am I mistaken in thinking they appeared in the first calendar of Brandon college forty years ago? In any case, it is a great joy to find them in the first calendar of the College under the new regime.

My heartiest greetings to the alumni and members of the teaching staff of Brandon college, especially to those of the first third of its history, with whom I had most happy associations. I have joy in every remembrance of you and of your fine service.

A. P. McDIARMID, 1899-1912

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

CLARK HALL REGULATIONS

- 1.—Talking or lingering on the way to or from classes not allowed.
- 2.—Girls are not allowed to use the telephone, or to receive messages by it. In case of long distance calls a teacher must be present.
- 3.—Biscuits may be kept in the room in a closed tin box. Fruit also may be purchased on Saturdays.
- 4.—White blouses may not be worn on a school day except at tea.
- 5.—Warm underclothing must be worn during the winter and must not be taken off without permission.
- 6.—Those not wishing to attend church service may stay at home providing they memorize a psalm.

BRANDON The Quill COLLEGE

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EDITORIAL

CHRISTMASTIDE

The family gathers once more around the fireside in the candle-lighted fragrance of the old home, yielding to the brightness and warmth from birch yule-log. Faces glow with kindly feeling and hearts beat true and warm again while first the elders and then the youngsters greet each other and give themselves up to the joys of reminiscence. Is that not the scene of heart's desire? We are hoping that this special Alumni issue of the Quill will in a measure become the symbol of such a scene for each of us.

In the midst of pressing home duties—business cares, national and international anxieties, and the more gripping personal problems—may we not sit down and read its pages and glean some sense of comfort and relaxation from home-thoughts? Let the greetings, the explanations, the recollections draw us more closely together in an ever-strengthening bond of unity. We were nurtured in a good old home. Our Alma Mater is second to none. She is still doing for younger generations what she did for us, and though times have changed, she is meeting with commendable success. Let us continue to be loyal to her and make her proud of us.

Our College motto, "Speaking the truth in love," our College yell with its "Knuckle to it, You can do it," and our College slogan, "Education crowned with reverence," are still powerful are they not? Long may they guide a steadily increasing alumni.

—A. E. WRIGHT.

VOL. XXX, No. 12

With this issue the Alumni association is initiating a new policy of fostering even better and closer relationships among the Alumni, the College and the present student body.

All of us have College recollections buried down beneath our everyday activity. Bringing them to the surface once in a while is both a pleasure and a stimulation. We feel that an Alumni issue is one of the best ways of reviewing past memories and old friends.

Through the co-operation of the Board of Publications it is our intention to take over two Quill issues yearly, one at the end of each term.

In one issue it is not possible to include items from all class years. We felt, however, that our first publication should lay more emphasis on the earlier graduating classes. YOUR class may not be represented in this issue, but remember, there's more to come.

This is your edition, Alumni, and your staff will greatly appreciate any criticism, ideas or material for future issues.

MORE ABOUT "FOREVER HAIL"

(Continued from Page 1)

of the South African war, I feel again the dis-ease of teaching in a room that for the purpose of warmth opened on to the little room which the Principal used as an office. By the beginning of the third year the first unit of the present building was ready.

Of the eighteen years in which I was on the faculty, at different intervals I spent a total of eight years as Resident Master, and as such knew intimately all the men and boys who attended during those years.

We of the earlier days take pride in them and feel with the ever-increasing family of Alumni that while there are colleges and colleges, one to us is unique.

"Hail Hail Brandon, Forever Hail."
A. W. VINING.

COLLEGE MOTTO

To Brandon college faculty and students, past and present, greetings. The prospect of receiving an Alumni number with emphasis on the early years gives me keenest anticipation, even though the present struggle with a two-hundred-word share in it is "down-casting." I would like my message to do with something we all share alike and find it in the College motto. Against the dark background of world conditions today, it suddenly stands out with the freshness of a coin newly-minted. Its meaning, as I understand it, is that of a personality governed and permeated by stern integrity and made gentle by the grace of charity. The context also should be held implicit in the brief phrase to give it its full significance: (that we) "May grow up into Him in all things, which is the Head, even Christ." In these years when the lights have been going out, "lights of liberty, honorable dealing and religious faith," it is as though the College had placed a light in the hands of each one of us, that stands for the precious things that we are now fighting to save. "Be ours to hold it high." We are proud for all the

Brandon college men and women who in their own places have steadfastly given their loyal response.

ERNESTINE R. WHITESIDE,
1906-1918.

PEERLESS PRODUCTION

Disraeli—no finer production ever came out of the College! That was in December, 1930, and Lawrence Skeoch did a magnificent job in the title role. The play was under the direction of the new lady dean, Miss Napier. Dorothy Webb, Alberta Griggs, Del Dunkin, Archie McLachlan, Ruth Wright and Vernon Meyers were some of the fine supporting cast. Yes, that was a play to be remembered.

TODAY to SATURDAY

The most timely picture in the history of the screen!

ALEXANDER KORDA'S

"THE LION HAS WINGS"

— with —

MERLE OBERON
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PHONE 4046

MARIA MEANDERS

CLASS '25 IN REVIEW

To Dr. Jane Turnbull, honorary president of Class '25; to Bert McDorman, president, and to all members of our class, greetings and felicitations.

When I was asked to represent you in the Alumni issue of the Quill, with my usual aptitude for rushing into situations which angels are reputed to avoid, I cheerfully consented. At the time of graduation I had hoped by now to be editor of the Ladies' Home Journal; however, I am not above taking a part-time (once in twenty years) reporter's job on the College Quill.

Sometimes it is a disillusioning experience to stir up the ashes of the glamorous past. Thus I felt a little sad after my close study of that chronicle of the years of Class '25 which we, poor innocents, had written, and, dedicating it to future generations in Brandon college, had left in the College library. The words which have recorded those happy days are quite inadequate to recapture the joy and good fellowship which was ours.

There are many things I would like to recount but space permits so few, and I am sure you all have clear mental pictures of the really worthwhile events of our time, so I am giving you a few light touches.

Do you remember the major production, "Alladin," which was inspired by Kipling's "Stocky & Co." (but our fourteen scenes left Kipling's effort a poor second)?

You may recall the Widow Twanki gloriously clad in Dr. Wilkin's pajamas, doing an early interpretation of the "Big Apple."

Or you may remember Reg. Frith's confusion over the multiplicity of scenes (alas, for Reg., his job was to run the curtain). He had been kept so busy that he can certainly be forgiven for thinking that the death of the villain was an appropriate place to end the scene—down came the curtain. The villain sat up and told Reg. that the scene was not over. The curtain went up so rapidly that the poor villain had to die a second death, more embarrassing though less dramatic than the first, amid cheers from the audience.

Another incident relates to an after "lit." date which did not "jell." It so happened that Charlie Kerr had unintentionally dated two '25 girls for the same evening. When he came over to Clark Hall

Phyll's Praises Fill Pages

In the past two years our Alma Mater has changed her affiliation from McMaster to Manitoba university, so that our Alumni group will have members who have received their degrees from each. However, the important thing is not whose seal our degree bears, but rather the fact that we have all shouted Hippi Skippi with the same gusto, and we have all sung Hail our College with lumps in our throats.

For Brandon college is Brandon college, not a small faculty of any university. It has an identity that is recognized all over the Dominion of Canada and we, as Alumni, must help to maintain that identity.

Those of us who are in Brandon have no difficulty keeping in touch with the College and so our old enthusiasm does not die for lack of fanning. But most of you are far removed from the scene of so many happy memories and the pressure of daily activity must necessarily push those memories into

some dark recess of your mind. How about bringing them out and shining them up a bit?

We are going to try to help you by publishing two Quills this year. In each, we hope that every one of you will find something that will bring back, to some small degree, the feeling that you had that Sunday morning you stood on the College lawn and in one simple service bade good-bye to your happy, carefree school-days and pledged yourselves to a responsible noble future.

Time and events have left their mark on the opinions and attitudes of all of us, but that does not make our pledge any the less worthy. We could, in our small way, do something toward struggling from under this world chaos if we repledged ourselves "with one voice" to strive "forward," "not for ourselves alone."

PHYLL CANNON, '35,
President, Brandon College Alumni Association.

First College Broadcast

1930 saw the first College lit. ever to be broadcast from the College. Some of those taking part were: Miss Blanche Frewing and Miss Elva Lynch, in a two-piano duet; a trio comprising Winnifred Nelson, Ruth Tully and Mildred Bridges; Bill Babe and his banjo; Ruth Bingham, Louise Peebles and Donald Carlson in a short play.

to call for them they were both, maliciously, waiting. As soon as the horrible truth dawned upon the unfortunate young man, he turned and fled back to B.C., and rumor has it that he sought refuge in a laundry basket to hide his humiliation. No one enjoyed the joke more than Aleta and Mary, and Charlie has regained his self-confidence sufficiently to have attained highest honors in Manitoba curling circles.

And so, dear children, that is how I met your grandfather. No, my darlings, that is not all I learned in College. I still read Representative poetry and, when occasion demands, can misquote Comparative Religion—but what would you have written had you been in my place?

If you wish to show your appreciation for our efforts, please send one box top and fifty cents (your membership fee) to the secretary of the Alumni, and all will be forgiven.

And so, with Tiny Tim, I say "God bless us and everyone" (or at least everyone who pays his fees).

MARIA GRANT NELSON.

RATHWELL IN RETROSPECT

25 YEARS AGO

The opportunity of writing a brief message in the Alumni issue of the Quill on behalf of Class '15 is a distinct privilege. Even as I write I live again in memory of what to us in those far-off days are outstanding incidents in the history of our class. Vividly we recall the planting of the class tree—twelve of us hope it is still flourishing; the enthusiasm with which we agreed to donate a not inconsiderate amount of legal tender to the Brandon College Maintenance fund—a financial obligation which I fear would not have been viewed with favor at the time by any reputable banker, but which I am sure was met in full, thanks to the spirit of Brandon college; and finally, the feeling of friendship which prompted us to promise that, as the years followed one another down the long stretch of time, all would write to each on the occasion of the birthday—an excellent idea that, and one worthy of the occasion, though to judge by the number of letters received and written, few of us have had many birthdays since May 11, 1915.

Foolish and irresponsible actions, those of a quarter of a century ago! Perhaps, but as our thoughts linger over College days none will admit it. After twenty-five years the members of Class '15 will agree that the wholesome influence which engendered such sentiments has been the most potent factor in our adult lives.

It is with feelings of deep satisfaction that we realize that the influence of Brandon college, in the area it serves, has been so fundamental that in times of need the citizens of Brandon and the surrounding district have rallied to its assistance.

We again offer tribute to our former professors, whose sterling characters and devotion to duty have been sources of encouragement to us for so many years. We extend to Dr. Evans and his present staff our best wishes and our appreciation of the efforts they have made to keep Brandon college functioning and the fine spirit of the old institution alive.

We wish the present student body good luck and a safe future, and to our old College mates we say, "Hello, fond memories, and continued success." W.G.R.

but in spite of that fact, I wish you all a Merry Christmas and Many Happy New Years.

H. L. MacNEILL.

MacNeill Recalls

It is with pleasure that I respond to the kind request of the editor of this edition of the Quill for a word of greeting to the ancient order of the Alumni of Brandon college. Those early days when Brandon college was still only in the making were really great days under leadership of men like Dr. A. P. McDiarmid and Dr. S. J. McKee. What varied experiences we had—comic, tragic and religious! Did time and space permit, I could recount many "contacts," physical and spiritual, both within and without the walls of the College. Many a bruise, physical and moral, I received (but you should see the other fellow) during my twenty-six years on the faculty, but I look back on those years as the best and most delightful years of my life. I can scarcely tell why. Perhaps because in spite of foibles and blunders it was a period of rich and varied fellowship and service both for students and faculty.

To all of you students of those former days, who have either graduated from the College or left its halls, I send most sincere and heartfelt greeting. Many of you I have met since, personally or in groups, with the greatest of pleasure, and have learned with satisfaction that you are contributing your share of worthy service in varied lines. And you, whom I have not had the good fortune to meet since you have left the College, are doing likewise I am sure. These are difficult and trying days,

BRANDON COLLEGE QUIZ

One of the more popular forms of radio and magazine entertainment is the Quiz. And while we cannot claim to be in a class with Gordon Dustan or Information Please, we would like to test your memory of the College.

Prizes: First, Alumni association fees paid up to end of 1939-40; second, small framed picture of Brandon college.

Questions:

1. Name the presidents of Brandon college in the order of their succession.
2. What is the street number of the College?
3. When was Brandon college organized?
4. Which was the largest graduating class? Which the smallest?
5. How old is the Quill? Who was the first editor? Consulting editors?
6. Name the Brandon alumni who are serving as foreign missionaries.
7. What professor has served longest on the faculty. How many years?
8. In what year was the Quill given representation on the main executive?
9. What is the third line of "Hail Our College"?
10. What is carved on the cornerstone of Brandon college? What on the stone over Clark Hall entrance?
11. Who climbed the flagpole and sat on top? Who painted the flagpole? Who donated it to the College?
12. How old is the Music department of the College?

N.B.—Answer by number. Send your answers to Miss Jean Bradd, secretary B.C. Alumni, Brandon College, not later than Jan. 15, 1940. Winners will be informed shortly afterwards. Names of winners and list of correct answers will be published in the next Alumni number of the Quill.

Ghostly Returns

Somebody remembered me yesterday, which brought me back from the limbo of forgotten things to wander for a few hours within the walls I once knew so well. Being disembodied has its advantages, for I looked upon strange faces and new customs, trod lightly the halls and stairways of Brandon college, and revelled in an invisible incognito I had never been able to achieve in the days of yesteryear.

Oh yes, there have been a few innovations, but they seemed to be checkmated in such a way as to maintain a strange equilibrium of

CHRISTMAS -- Then and Now

1914

At the mention of Christmas many of us are carried back in memory to childhood days, when that word suggested to us happiness in the superlative degree. Following closely upon this thought come that of the children of today and their glad Christmas-tide. The chain of ideas soon brings to us a consideration of the 1914 Christmas. We cannot but realize how vastly different will be this season from that of last year or the years before, in many homes, in many lands.

Throughout our own British Empire the greatest joy of the time is the custom of family reunion. If ever a Britisher wishes to be at home, and makes an effort to be there, it is on the twenty-fifth day of December. But thousands in our empire are separated at this particular time, some of them never to meet again. There is a cloud over our Christmas.

But far darker is the prospect for our loyal friends in Belgium, France and Russia. Not only separated from kindred and home, but haunted by the certainty that their dear ones are homeless or in worse peril. What will this season mean to them?

These are not the only sufferers. Fully as the great must be the gloom in Germany and Austria. In our bitterness over this awful war we are sometimes inclined to forget that enemies suffer as well as friends, and that among these people are just as many sad hearts and shadowed homes.

In conclusion, let us not forget that we may still keep the Christmas spirit, remembering that this year good cheer is needed, perhaps more than in other years.

ANNIE K. MACHESNEY '18.

The shadows of the past are not repudiated by a progressive present but are so blended with reform that even visiting oldsters feel welcome as ever. For instance, the privacy of a telephone booth is a blessing unknown in my day, but it is offset by the merciless brilliance of the night-light opposite the main entrance. Then, too, the present generation has mid-morning consolation in the form of chocolate bars procurable at the book bureau after chapel, but students still grow faint toward noon as the aromas from the kitchen become stronger. Again, I noticed a smooth new floor in Will Power Alley, but that is countered by the presence of an energetic female who cleans the men's rooms every day. Then, of course, "Meet me at

1939

What greetings, this Christmas season, can be sent to the widespread family of Brandon college. Not greetings of good things and joy in this year of sudden death from the skies overhead and havoc out of the seas below. Not a message of goodwill toward all men, with propaganda machines turning out the subtle poison of fear and hate, and international bad faith astride the world.

Perhaps, then, I should emphasize our opportunity as educated readers in our many communities, our duty to preserve the best of the things we learned and did in our college days, and our need to guard the foundations of democracy so that freedom shall not perish from this earth.

But at this season, I prefer to recall only some very simple memories of our common life at College. Such memories as the firelight flickering on our faces as we sang around an open fire; the touch of frost on our cheeks after a toboggan or skating party; the long, drowsy talk of the future in which our hopes and dreams became so delicately poised on reality.

Those memories seem very real. Much more real than the insanity of the present. If we can keep our memories, our affection for each other, and our faith in the good things of life, dare we hope that peace and goodwill will return to the world? I do.

BOB CLEMENT '30

"the drinking fountain" may mean a modern date, but the plaster still falls in unexpected places? I saw it.

You understand that it is beyond my power to offer any comment on elusive qualities such as the College spirit. I belonged to the world of externals, so could only look on dozens of pleasant faces, watch hurrying steps, and renew acquaintance with things like the bell on the iron door. I saw a high board fence on the campus. Perhaps when the rink is flooded once more, and the hockey sticks come from the cupboards, I shall return to walk unseen these lively halls and mount the creaking stairs.

OLD 'COON COAT, '13.

Fee! Fi! Fo! Fum!
And 50c. from each Alum.
Men, you'd spend it on a smoke,
Ladies, for tea or even a coke;
So come, my pets, and pay your bill
And say you saw it in the Quill.

-Jean Bradd, Sec., Brandon College

MORE ABOUT REORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

now being operated, maintaining the same high standards of scholarship and emphasizing the same fundamentals of conduct and character as before.

From an educational point of view Brandon college, as an institution of higher learning, is well organized and highly regarded in educational circles throughout Canada and the United States. From a business point of view, its policies and its administration are sound. Its financial future is assured, and its academic outlook is bright indeed.

But notwithstanding the inheritance of the tradition and high scholastic standards, the outstanding college spirit, financial security and the bright prospect in possibilities, your Alma Mater will not be able to rise to her full opportunity without the keen interest and genuine backing of her Alumni.

The Alumni Association of Brandon College has had a history rather unique. From 1900 until 1912, through affiliation of the College with the University of Manitoba, her graduates obtained Manitoba degrees. From 1912 to 1938, through affiliation with McMaster university, her graduates of that period received McMaster degrees. The graduates of 1939 received Manitoba degrees. In this way the Alumni Association of Brandon College has had built into it the standards, influence and indeed the personality, if you will, of two outstanding universities. This blending of traditions and cultures should mean much to us all, for through it our horizon has been made broader, our contacts have been extended and our experience has been enriched.

We are, therefore, in the unique and fortunate position of having happy relations with McMaster university on the one hand and the University of Manitoba on the other; and, while in our Association there may be some diversity in type, there is, nevertheless, unity in purpose and loyalty in heart as we think of the aims, ideals, standards and spirit of our Alma Mater at Brandon—where we were privileged to catch a vision of life and where, in a wholesome, stimulating, academic atmosphere, we were given the opportunity of developing the best that was within us in keeping with the highest conception of purpose and personality.

DR. EVANS, 1927-39.

"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched the patient together.

COLLEGE COLORS CAPABLY CARRIED

Faculty Flunks

Do you girls of 1930 who were on the basketball team remember the trouncing you gave the faculty men who dared challenge you to a game? Here are a few quotes from the write-up:

"Dean Hurd seated above on one of the ledges in the gallery, swinging his legs and looking like a truant schoolboy . . . Perdue was the 'Piece de resistance' of the evening, they all bounced off him, and after every bump put his hands on his knees and gave his little jumps of joy. Some of the girls are still wondering why Perdue didn't use his safety pins. They are so much safer than over-stretched elastic . . . Batho was the rough boy of the evening, he even got points against him to use the nautical terms, 'for banging in the after cabins' . . . Richards played a wonderfully expansive game all over the floor. His high spot of the game was when he muffed a perfectly good pass and it landed on his stomach. Did you ever see and hear a fat man learning to dive? That's what it sounded like . . . The faculty treated the girls' team to turkey dinner that evening. Serves them right for challenging so blithely."

We've always thought that Brandon college ranked second to none in sports activity, especially if the size of our student body is considered. Proof of our conviction came in the form of a fyle of back issues of the Quill—the Empire State building rests on no surer foundation!

BASKETBALL . . .

Basketball is the major sport in which the College participates at the present time, and the teams of the past few years have gained wide recognition in basketball circles. There was that smooth-working, tight-defensive men's team of the 1936-37 season which brought to the College the Mike Shea Jr. Memorial trophy, emblematic of Manitoba junior basketball supremacy. And there was the strong men's senior team of last season which trimmed by a 19-14 score a strong University of Alberta team, who had broken even in Saskatoon and swept the series in Winnipeg. But Brandon college teams of the past, both men's and girls', have had plenty on the ball too. In 1925 Dr. Evans was just starting to show sport fans that he knew the score in a lot of things besides geology. The Evans-coached squad of that year fought it out with the internationally-known Winnipeg Toilers in a sudden death playoff for provincial senior basketball honors. Though playing on a strange floor, the Blue and Gold hoopsters were trailing by only ten points with 12 minutes of play remaining. They started a rally and crept to within two points of the Toilers' total when—but here's what the Brandon Sun had to say about the game:

"No more exciting finish could be desired for a championship battle. Creeping up on the Toilers and all but cutting down the second half lead the Winnipeggers had built up, the count stood 35-33 and a double foul or two free throws awarded the College squad. The referee stood with the whistle in his mouth, waiting for the throws to be taken before sounding full time. Warren Gayton took the tosses. He converted the first one, making the score 35-34. He tossed the second one and the ball, hitting the backboard circled around the iron loop of the basket, twisted slowly on the rim, and dropped slowly into a player's hands as the whistle sounded for full time."

Just think, only two points separated Brandon college from a provincial championship!

The April, 1926, edition of the Quill contains a summary of the activities of the team during the 1925-26 season. The Blue and Gold toured Western Canada sweeping

aside all opposition, finally defeating Toilers in a "revenge-is-sweet" battle for the provincial title. Unfortunately studies caused them to forfeit their chance to win the Canadian championship and Toilers, who replaced them, were successful in their quest for Dominion honors. The team suffered only one defeat on its home floor, that a 28-27 thriller at the hands of the Regina Dreadnoughts. Hansboro, N.D., fell 26-15, after leading 14-10 at half time; Winnipeg M.B.C. were trounced 34-17, and Saskatoon lost 34-21. The College quintette lost the return game with the Regina Dreadnoughts, their only defeat on the trip, 37-34, being forced to play the last five minutes minus the services of lanky Ed. Rae, Gayton and Wellwood. At Lethbridge the Blue and Gold basketekers managed to eke out a closely fought game by the score of 106-4. Returning homewards the Collegians trounced an all-star Medicine Hat club 50-19, and ended their tour by handing Moose Jaw a 47-32 shellacking. Truly an amazing record and one which many larger colleges would be very proud to possess. And taking time out for a few statistics: College scored 358 points to 148 for the opposition; Ed. Rae, centre, led the scorers with 85—not bad for five games—and was followed by Warren Gayton with 63, and Charlie Fraser with 38. Joe Gayton and Bob Wellwood were guards for the Evans-coached squad, with Laverne Herbert, Murray Matheson and Mac Shewan as alternates.

Are you still skeptical?

HOCKEY . . .

But College teams have also been well to the fore in the realm of hockey. According to A. J. Radley '14 and John Linton '16, both of whom pounded a mean typewriter for the Quill sports column, the Blue and Gold, in the days of 60-minute men, two half-hour periods, and a seventh man, the rover, won the Brandon City League cup for the years 1912-13-14, and even went so far as to trim the Allan Cup holders of 1914. And that's some achievement, believe you me! The Leader-Post said in part of the game played between the Regina Vics and College, Feb. 19, 1914:

"A makeshift team representing the Regina Victorias was beaten last evening, by the seven from

Brandon college by the score of 7-5. The Vics presented a front which was a radical change from any line-up this season, but the loss of the game cannot be laid to the changed line-up. At half time the score was 5-5. For the first half the play was more Regina's than Brandon's, and to Evans (Dr., to you), the Baptist goal-tender, must be given the credit for keeping the score as low as it was. In the second session the game was even more in Brandon territory, and the Vics rained shots at the nets. The Brandon boys were something of a surprise to many of the fans, who expected to see something of about Regina Commercial league class. In combination there was no doubt that the slaters from Manitoba had the Vics outplayed. They were not piggish with the puck, and when it was best to pass they passed. The fans could have nothing but praise for Traub, who filled in on the Vic defence line. For Brandon Cloutier, the little rover, was the best on the team, with the exception of Evans.

Our 1914 sports scribe, A. J. Radley, commenting in rebuttal, points out that the Vic line-up was identical, with the exception of Traub, with that which wrested the Allan Cup, symbol of Canadian amateur hockey supremacy, from the Winnipeg Monarchs. And continuing, "Moreover, they failed to note in their 'write-up' that Bill Deans, our centre, went off the ice after the first six minutes of the game . . . that both teams played six men for the rest of the half, and thus Regina had a chance to do away with the services of a substitute for a regular player. Also that 'Dave' Winton was stunned in a collision with Crosswell and was unconscious for some minutes; or that Macpherson played centre in the second half after Regina had asked us to put seven men on the ice; or that Jack Rathwell was lamed early in the game by receiving a lightning shot from a Regina player full on the knee-cap. So, on the whole, we're pretty well satisfied with ourselves. Thank you, ma'am!"

And the whole College might well be satisfied with that achievement and proud of its team, which included Evans, J. Rathwell, Wolverton, Cloutier, Deans, W. Rathwell and Winton.

We have described only two of the most notable of College sport triumphs, but we could mention many more, and will in the next Alumni issue, and we promise we will show you that the girls did our Alma Mater proud too. Pleasant sporting.

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Christmas
AND A
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CAMPUS CAPERS

C.S.A., We're On Our Way . . .



At a student meeting in the chapel last Friday morning, the delegates were chosen to attend the C.S.A. conference in Montreal during Christmas week.

From a group of nominees, Bud Searle, Jean Downing, Allen Higen bottom, Jim Nelson, Phil. Saul,

George Campbell and Bill Bell, the first two named were elected.

Nominations were handed in by each student organization. The names were then brought before the student body, where they were voted on by ballot.

FUN! FUN!!

Our roving reporter reliably relates that Santa surely will show up soon. The occasion will be a Christmas party to be held at the College (providing said social is not stymied by the Activities committee) Friday evening, Dec. 22.

Present plans call for a short, snappy programme topped off with dancing and delightful delectables.

To alleviate Santa's load students are asked to bring presents not exceeding 15c., which will be distributed from the Christmas tree. Watch bulletin board for further particulars.

THE YOUNG ALUMNI

Not all the madcap activities should be laid at the feet of our older alumni. So, with our younger members, we harken back to Joe Robertson and his heart-throb, Elva Way, bringing back fond memories by skipping in front of Park school, while the owner of the rope stood by crying.

PAY YOUR

George Reynolds holding a dog which he captured at the garbage can behind the College, while Ed. McTavish clipped its tail in order to secure a beard for Arts III party.

ALUMNI DUES

Barb. Yaeger's firing squad burp in Romeo and Juliet, that laid the audience low.

TO JEAN BRADD

Earl Mills drowning the freshmen in cokes and reasons for voting Tom Morrison for senior stick.

BOWLING . . .

High trundler in the "A" division last week was A. Reider with 461, while D. McNeill was runner-up with 425. Doris Perkin set the pace for the girls with 392, with Gwen. Dobbie's 384 a close second.

Dan. Bigelow hit a new high doubles mark Friday when he bowled 314 and 325 for a total of 639. This is the best score made in any league on the bowling alleys this fall. Nivonne Houck, with 310, led the girls.

There were no split series this week. In the "A" division Faculty, Snips and Spillers took both their games, and in the "B" division Trundlers, Goose Eggs, High Balls and Go-Getters downed their respective opponents in two games out of two.

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ATHLETIC BOARD
GRANTS C.S.A. \$10

The Athletic board held a meeting last Friday afternoon in Room "F," at which discussion was renewed concerning a grant to the C.S.A. The result was a motion involving a grant of \$10 from the Athletic board, subject to the approval of the student body.

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