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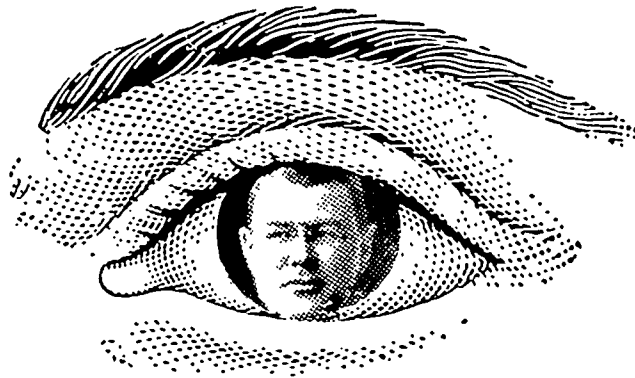
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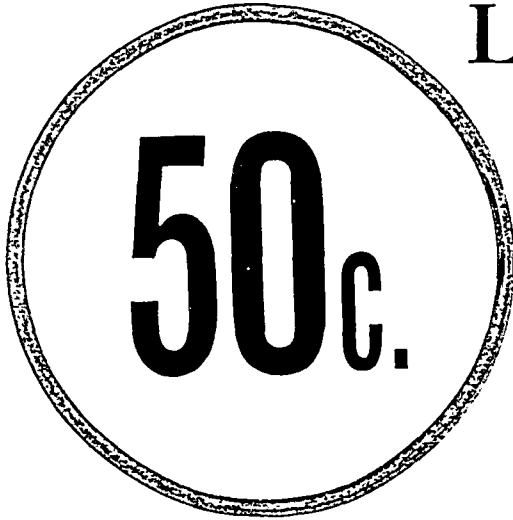
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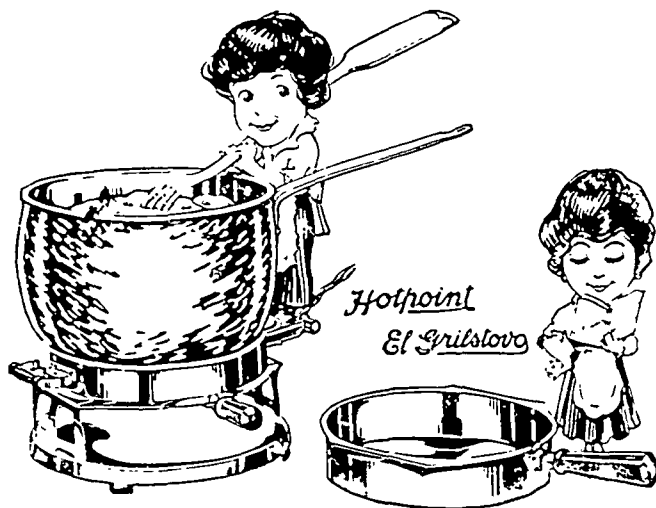
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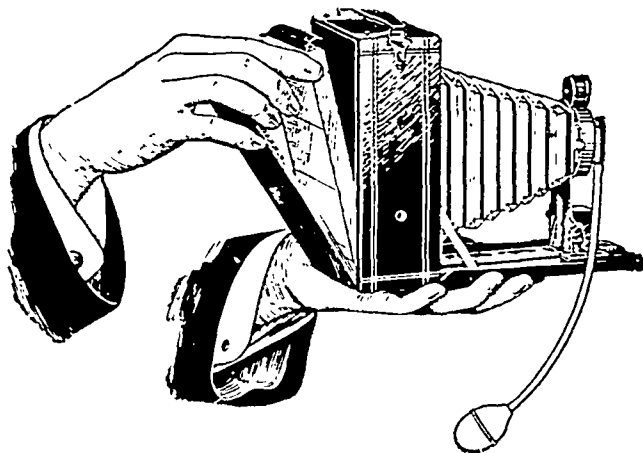
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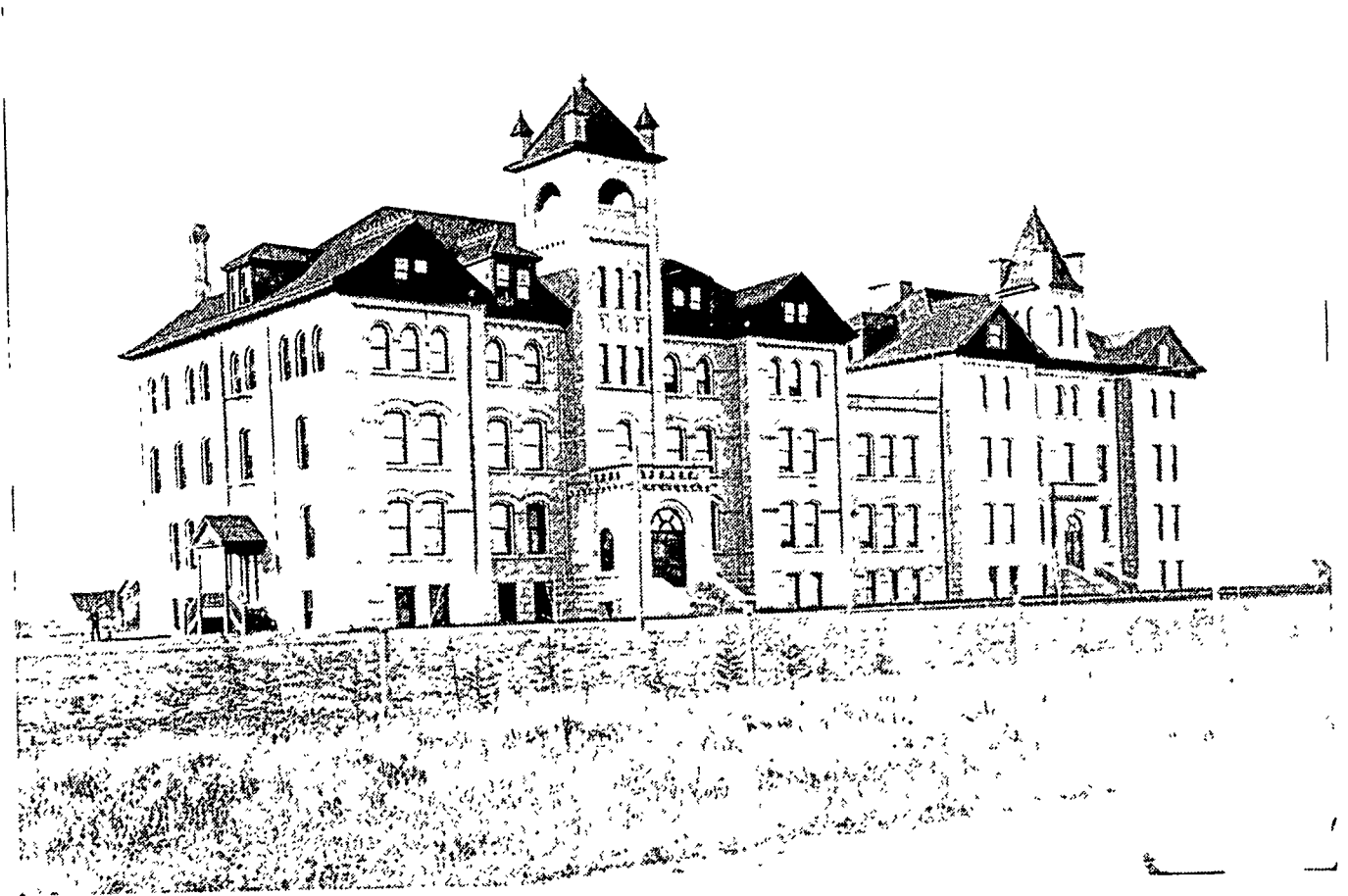
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President



Dr. S. J. McKee
Registrar



Dr. A. W. Vining
Hon. Pres. Class '15



Dr. D. A. MacGibbon
Arts Representative

*And only the Master shall praise us, and only the
Master shall blame;*

*And no one shall work for money, and no one shall
work for fame;*

*But all for the joy of the working, and each in his
separate star,*

*Shall draw the thing as he sees it for the God of
things as they are.*

Brandon College Quill

FOUR NUMBERS A YEAR.

VOL. V.

MAY

NO. 4

BRANDON COLLEGE QUILL is published by the Students of Brandon College, Brandon, Man. Terms: One Dollar a year, in advance: single numbers 25 Cents. Subscriptions should be sent to Mr. McIntyre. Advertising rates may be obtained from the Business Manager.

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The members of the Graduating Class of 1915 are jointly responsible for this issue of the "Quill." Whatever of excellence it possesses is due solely to them: if mistakes have been made, they are to blame. While all had a share in its production, the committee in charge would like to thank Mr. Kahlo for the work he has done as business manager for this issue.

A HISTORY OF OUR TIME

"Till I of warres and bloody Mars do sing."

Many histories have been written. "The Quest of the Golden Fleece" is known to many. Livy, Grote, Hallam and Gibbon are familiar names to historians. But as yet no account has appeared of the War of Fifteens' Succession, commonly known simply as the Great War. It thus becomes our task to relate here several phases of that memorable struggle between the Fifteens of Brandon and the Syllabi of McMaster.

FIGHTING IN FRESHERS.

In September 1911 war was declared by the Great Council at Brandon, and General McDiarmid was retained as Commander-in-Chief of the army. He immediately began to mobilize his forces, being aided in so doing by Field Marshal McKee. At the very outset seven divisions were rushed into Freshers, where, throughout the long, cold winter the officers worked untiringly to get them into shape for the spring manoeuvres, since it was realized by all that the stiffest fighting would come only with the breakup of winter. As a result of the hard grind of military training, the Fifteens were in good condition by the middle of April 1912.

True to prediction, hostilities at once began. A battle took place in the neighborhood of Chemizzle, and here, in violation of the rules of modern warfare, the enemy had recourse to poisonous gases. This foul act only served to delay our victory, which followed within a few days, although many were overcome by the deadly fumes used. At Englebergen and Physemysyl no very disastrous results were felt. But in the now famous battle of Mathens, a good many Fifteens were wounded. Some of these were permanently injured; while others, by the use of supplemental bandages, were enabled to remain in the fight. Did time permit, we might detail fierce encounters at Frenkovitch, Germanhoffen, and other points. But as Caesar says, "*tempus fidgets.*" Suffice it therefore to say that in this campaign, which was one of the bloodiest ever fought, the troops from Brandon acquitted themselves nobly, and having received their baptism of fire they were ready for more.

THE CAMPAIGN IN SOPHOMORES.

Commander-in-Chief McDiarmid had fought so long and so hard that he was absolutely unable to continue. Accordingly the War Lords met, and chose as his successor General Whidden, an officer of skill and daring, as his subsequent actions showed. The ranks of the Fifteens, having been depleted by fatalities and desertions, were now augmented by the addition of new men, among whom were Privates Donogh and Chapman.

Towards the close of the summer of 1912, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught reviewed the troops. He was cheered most heartily by those assembled and his visit will not readily be forgotten.

Soon a disease broke out and spread like wildfire through the forces. It was known as basketballitis. The authorities being unable to cope with it, it ran its course, and little harm resulted.

The campaign in Sophomores is marked by the battle of Latines. A division of infantry, commanded by Major-General MacNeill, was sent against the ancient city, but so stubborn a resistance was offered that it was necessary to secure the aid of a brigade of cavalry. With the assistance of the "ponies," however, the foe were unable to withstand our attack and a Brandon victory resulted. Shortly after this word was brought that some of our foemen had taken possession of a nearby farm, which they were hurriedly fortifying. Colonel Parsons thereupon led his regiment against it. They proved equal to the task, and by the aid of their syllogisms they quickly cleared the premises. A greater fight took place at Psychologen, Field Marshal McKee being present upon the occasion. Here for the first time the sensory motors were used. These machines, which are capable of firing sixty sensations per second, were eminently successful and wrought great havoc among the Syllabi. The year 1912-13 marked a further advance of the Fifteen forces.

THE CAMPAIGN IN JUNIORS.

Before starting activities in Juniors several changes were made in the staff. Major-General McGibbon, who had been attending Officers' Training School, now resumed his command. Two new officers were secured in the persons of Major-Generals New and Louys; while the ranks were augmented, Pte. Morris being among the newcomers.

Mr. John S. Ewart, K.C., appeared before the army and spoke upon Canadian Naval Policy. His words were much appreciated, displaying as they did great argumentative ability.

It was thought that the men should have some relief from

the monotony of military life. So rugby was introduced by Gen. New, who coached them in this great game. It became very popular and several interesting games were played.

Gen. McGibbon took the very first opportunity of attacking Trutsch and Banksch. At both these places victories resulted, largely owing to his excellent leadership. He followed these successes with another at Englewich, inflicting great losses among the enemy. Altogether this campaign was one of the most valuable of the whole war. Among the important places which fell into our hands were Plato's Republic, Lesage and Plotinus.

FIGHTING IN SENIORS.

The Fifteens having reached Seniors, considered that the Syllabi could not much longer stand out against them. The people of Other Classes harbored a similar belief and prepared many good things which they sent to the boys in the trenches. These tokens of kindness were accompanied by the good wishes of the donors and were the cause of much rejoicing among the troops.

During the early part of the campaign, while Ethiks was being stormed, General Whidden in person appeared on the firing line and was the source of much encouragement to his forces.

There was a good deal of trench fighting this year, it being found necessary to dig deeply in Kantstadt and Hegels-wich. In both of these localities the soil is very hard and somewhat arid. But Field Marshal McKee, who had been over the ground many times before, gave out hints which lessened the work considerably. Success rewarded our labors and in it we forgot much of the drudgery.

Nor should we forget the important part played by Gen. MacGibbon. He and his men fought eight battles this year and won them all.

In these and all the succeeding battles the tan and green standard was carried to victory.

On May 11th, 1915, the enemy, battered and defeated, came to terms, peace being declared at Brandon. At the same time Privates Turnbull, Chapman and Fisher were awarded the Military Cross in recognition of their services. It was at this time also that Commander-in-Chief Whidden made known unto his forces that there were other worlds yet to be conquered—other wars to be fought, for which this great struggle had been merely a preparation. As the general himself put it, "I do not know when these wars will end, but they will begin May 12th, 1915."

—HISTORICS



Axel Carlson

"His heart was one of those which most enamours us."

One bleak December morning "Carl" started his illustrious career in Warmland, Sweden. In the spring of 1906 he had a sudden attack of travelling fever, and embarked shortly afterwards for Canada, with Port Arthur, Ontario, as his goal. Here he spent about two years driving nails. Hungering for the power that knowledge gives, he decided upon a year or two at Brandon College,

little thinking that he would put in seven years there. He entered the Academy 1908 and matriculated in 1911. Having by this time merely tasted the sweetness of College life, and having discovered the radiant light of learning, his educational ideal became no less than a four years' university course. The following fall he joined the assiduous class of '15.

As a student, he has distinguished himself for faithfulness and perseverance. He has frequently used the midnight oil, and "never give up" has always been his motto. Few have entered into all the College activities more enthusiastically than he. As second vice-president of the Literary Society, president of the Y.M.C.A., and as member of the Quartette, the Orchestra, the Evangelistic Band and the Glee Club, he has greatly contributed to nearly all the organizations of the College. By his congenial spirit, powerful personality, and pleasant smile, he has endeared himself to all.

SNAPSHOTS.

Favorite Haunt: Everywhere.

Greatest Failing: Music and Girls.

Pet Phrase: "Go on with you."



Oliver Urbin Chapman

~

*“With heaven’s gold gates about to open,
With friends’ praise, gold-like, lingering still;
An instinct has bidden his hand to grope
For gold, the true sort — gold in heaven, if you will.”*

~

O. U. Chapman first saw the light on a little farm near the village of Bronte, Ontario. His first claim to distinction was that he was the youngest of a large and versatile family. In his early teens his parents repaired to the town of Galt, where the qualities of leadership were soon developed in young Chappie. At the early age of sixteen we find him leading an evangelistic band in the town of his adoption. About this time he determined to follow an elder brother, Rev. James Chapman, into the ministry of the Gospel, with the result that a few years later he entered Woodstock College, where he continued his leadership in band work. Having graduated with honors from Woodstock in the year 1910, he joined the '14 class of McMaster University the following autumn. The death of his parents in 1911 necessitated a year's absence from college, but in 1913 a call to the pastorate of the Moosomin Baptist Church brought him into contact with the '15 class of Brandon College. During his student days at Brandon he has been successful as a pastor in his work at Moosomin and Brandon Emmanuel respectively.

In his third year he was honored by being elected to the presidency of the College Literary Society, and since his retirement from that position he has held the chairmanship of the student body. Chapman has not only won all scholarships in his way, since entering Brandon College, but has also brought victory to Alma Mater in two intercollegiate debates. As for the rest, let the future speak.

SNAPSHOTS.

Pet Phrase: "To Sam Hill with yeh."

Failing: Debates on Matrimony.

Haunt: "Go seek for him where you will."

Wallace Ross Donogh



*“ . . . We doubt not that for one so true
There must be other noble work to do.”*

We take this occasion to render grateful thanks to Western Canada, and more particularly to the Qu'Appelle Valley, for the gift of Wallace Ross Donogh. Some score and a quarter years ago, from a little home in the heart of the aforesaid valley, there arose a lusty howl that vied with that of the coyotes in the woods beyond, and the birth of another great man was fittingly heralded.

Wallace has not disappointed the expectations of fond parents. In his early years he assiduously pursued the public school course at Huntingdon, Man. There, under the inspiring influence of a lady teacher, to whom he owes very much, his ideals were formed. That he might allay his thirst for learning, he entered Wesley College, Winnipeg, where he completed his academic work with honors, receiving a large gift of books in recognition of his ability as essayist. It was also in Wesley that he took his first year in the Arts course. But then, as there come crises in the lives of all great men, there came a crisis in his life. He entered Brandon College in the fall of 1912 and joined the illustrious '15 class. Of this class he has been a faithful and valued member. Never known to shirk a duty, no task too small, no job too big, a friend to every man, a lover of every woman, we predict for him a large place in the lives of those to whom he shall minister. During his college course he has been an indefatigable worker, besides his college work having held successful pastorates at Antler, Sask. and Forrest, Man.

SNAPSHOTS.

Pet Phrase: "Can hammer it!"

Failing: Loving them all.

Favorite Resort: 457 Twelfth street.

Philip Duncan



"Civil to all, sociable to many, familiar with few, friend to one, enemy to none."

Philip Duncan, the worthy Scotch representative of the class, was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, in the latter part of the nineteenth century. But seven years ago, "Dunc." evidently found life too slow or his fellow countrymen rather uninteresting, so left and came to Canada. The surroundings and inhabitants of Brandon College must have suited his tastes, for he has made it his home ever since.

After taking his matriculation in the Academic department, he became one of the famous class of '15. Since then, Philip has been one of the most active and popular members of the class. His keen sense of humor and ready wit made his presence necessary for the success of every class meeting or social gathering. By skilful use of Socrates' dialectic, "Dunc." was able to be a source of worry to the professors, to the enjoyment of his classmates. During his sophomore year, Philip was elected president of the Literary Society, which position he filled to the satisfaction of all. The following term he was chosen to represent his college on the Inter-Collegiate Debating Team. Besides these, he has held a host of other positions: on the "Quill," in Y.M.C.A. work, and in almost every sphere of College life.

During the summer terms, Philip has been taking his theological course at Westminster Hall, Vancouver, and this coming fall will be qualified to give Presbyterian sermons of regulation strength. As regards the future, he thinks he may go home for a visit, but he seems already to have come to the conclusion that the girls in Canada are second to none, and even now has reached the particular in place of the general.

SNAPSHOTS.

Failing: Arguing with the professors.

Pet Phrase: "Now, fellows, here's the point."

Ambition: To be able to drive a Ford.

George Frederick Fisher



"For by his face straight shall you know his heart."

The gentleman whose photo appears on this page is above all things rational. He chose Brandon as his birthplace because his parents resided here. He secured his matriculation from the local Collegiate, because without it the authorities would not permit him to take an Arts course. In the autumn of 1911 he enrolled as a member of Class '15 at Brandon College,

simply because he had not completed his matriculation sooner. Since that time this unassuming youth, with his non-committal manner, has been known to his classmates, sometimes as Mr. Fisher, sometimes as Fred, and occasionally as "Doc."

Fred's development has not been of the spectacular sort. Having a horror of all things boastful and pretentious, both in himself and others, he did not at first swing into the limelight. But because of this essential trait of character, together with his thoroughness as a student and consistency as a worker, he steadily and surely won the confidence and admiration of his fellow students. "Doc." also came to his own with the examiner, for in his third year, without surprising anyone but himself, he carried off the scholarship in Political Economy.

But Fred's achievements have not all been of the scholastic nature. In his final year he acted as president of the Law Fraternity of Brandon College, as well as ably looked after a department of the College magazine. In this year also he proved his ability as a debater. He led the class to victory in the inter-class series, won a debate against the Socialist Club of this city, and reached a grand climax when in February he journeyed to Winnipeg and was instrumental in defeating Varsity College, thus winning the intercollegiate championship.

His chosen profession is law, in which field we can safely say that Fred will stand forth as a legal light whom his Alma Mater will be proud to own.

SNAPSHOTS.

Most Difficult Occupation: Hunting Hazels.

Favorite Saying: "That sounds reasonable."

Greatest Failing: Going alone to the picture shows.

Harley Moody Hughes



"Thoughts that breathe and words that burn."

Toward the close of the nineteenth century an event of importance to the world took place. Harley Moody Hughes was born. The city honored by the advent of this new power among men was Brandon, Man. So well pleased was Harley with his birthplace, that he remained in the Wheat City and pursued his educational work there. At an

early age he took his place among the eager learners at the Public School. From there he went to the Brandon Collegiate, where he was soon placed in positions of prominence in the school life. He was made captain of the Basket Bali Team and president of the Literary Society. Having exhausted the fount of learning at the Collegiate, he entered Brandon College in the fall of 1911, and joined the notorious class of '15. Since that time he has been closely identified with the varied activities of the College. He has played a part in almost every phase of the College life, but perhaps his greatest contribution has been in the realm of athletics. An ardent lover of true sport, he labored unceasingly as captain of the Basket Ball Team and as president of the Athletic Association, to give sport the place he felt it should have in Brandon College. In the summer of 1913 he visited the Old Country and, after examining the institutions of learning on the other side of the "pond," came back more loyal than ever to his Alma Mater, Brandon College.

SNAPSHOTS.

Pet Phrase: "I may be crazy, but I ain't no fool."

Failing: Composing ragtime.

Favorite Occupation: Joy riding with the ladies.

Axel Helge Johnson



*"He is a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."*

It took two nations to develop Helge. Born in Jamtland, Sweden, at a very tender age, he at once showed signs of restlessness. Whenever he decided to change climate, his parents were brought to terms and went with him.

Having seen all he desired in his native country, he decided to take up his abode among the Canadian "Alps."

Not satisfied with handling logs, climbing the mountains, or ministering to his customers in a wholesale store in Revelstoke, B.C., he came to Brandon College seven years ago to drink out of the fountain of knowledge. Having completed his matriculation, he joined the forces of Class '15 in the fall of 1911. Here his sturdy presence has exerted a wholesome influence on the boisterous members of the class.

Nor has he been satisfied with merely attending lectures and burning the midnight oil, but he has also taken an active part in all College activities. He has been a member of the College Intermediate Basket Ball team of the Y.M.C.A., and of the Literary executives, and during the year of 1914-15, he was president of the Students' Ministerial Association and leader of the Mission Study Class.

Johnson has a great future ahead of him, and we congratulate the church at Battle River, Alta., that has secured him as its pastor.

SNAPSHOTS.

Favorite Book: Westermarck's "History of Human Marriage."

Failing: Taking an afternoon nap.

Ambition: To form a benedictine order.

William Kahlo



◇

*“There is a love that stirs the heart,
And love that gives it rest.”*

◇

William Kahlo was born in Germany. He stayed in his native land till about seventeen, when he decided to seek new fortunes and adventures in Canada. He began his career here on the farm, but after a few years of vigorous exercise with the pitchfork and plowhandle, he abandoned this line of work and turned his footsteps to the halls of learning.

He entered Brandon College for the first time in the fall of 1906, and after three months completed his course in the commercial department. He then tried his genius at office work and has ever since proved himself to be a diligent, efficient and trustworthy business man.

But Kahlo was not satisfied with merely a business course. He matriculated at Brandon College and in 1911 joined class '15. He has been present every year to take his part in the activities of the class. He has fought a good fight, he has finished the course, and is now looking for new battles to fight, new victories to win.

Bill has done well, considering the disadvantages under which he has labored—viz., semi-annual visits to Mortlach, extensive correspondence, and a Scotchman for room-mate during his last year in college.

SNAPSHOTS.

Favorite Haunt: Mortlach.

Pet Phrase: “Just a moment.”

Ambition: Professor in Philosophy.

Gladys Ellen Morris



~
*"It is the heart and not the brain
 That to the highest doth attain."*
 ~

She is typically a maiden of the East, for Hamilton, Ontario, is Miss Morris' birthplace. After having finished her public school education in that province, she yielded to the lure of the West and Brandon was chosen as her home. Here she successfully completed high school work and two years in Arts with Class '14. For some good reason or other

she decided to join the illustrious fifteens a year later, and with them has finished her course.

As vice-president of the College Y.W.C.A., as a member of the "Quill" staff, and as vice-president of the Clark Hall Lit., she has entered wholeheartedly into both duties and merry-making, always being able and willing to do whatever would help bring success to any of the College activities.

Class '15 is indeed proud of her as a winner in the Ladies' Oratorical contest, and as class secretary she has often used her practical turn of mind to our advantage.

And her future? Perhaps she would inform us with regard to this particular subject "silence is golden." However, we may express our wish that happiness and success may attend her wherever she may choose to dwell.

SNAPSHOTS.

Pet Phrase: "Oh, horrors!"

Favorite Pastime: Drawing.

Latest Venture: Farming.

Arvid John Nordlund



◆

*“He argued high, he argued low,
He also argued round about him.”*

◆

It was in the Sunny South, toward the close of the nineteenth century, that Arvid first saw the light of day. Being an adventurous lad, he soon left his native state, South Dakota. He wanted to see the world, and began early a wandering life. The bleak prairies of Iowa and the desolate plains of Texas are quite familiar to him. Having tried the South without satisfaction, he decided to go North. This time the glorious golden Canadian West attracted his attention, and about twelve years ago he landed on a homestead twenty-five miles east of Wetaskiwin, Alta. Soon he discovered that farming was not his vocation, and finding it inadequate to quench his burning thirst for learning he set sail for Brandon College in 1907, where he entered Academy. In the fall of 1911 he joined Class '15. He has been an eager student and has throughout his Arts course ably upheld the honors of his Alma Mater.

Nordlund has revealed great talents as debater, mathematician and philosopher, and has also been a strong advocate of co-education and “social work.”

SNAPSHOTS.

Failing: Love at first sight.

Ambition: A large church in an American metropolis.

Pet Phrase: “Not by a jug full.”

Wellington Ceddes Rathwell



◆
"Frank, haughty, rash—the Rupert of debate."

◆
 "Wink" was born in the Hayfield district, where he spent his early years. Having reached the years of discretion, he decided that to make the most of his natural endowments he must have an education. Accordingly, he hied him to Winnipeg, where he spent one year at Wesley College. Realizing the error of his ways, he came to Brandon

College the following year, and has been here ever since.

Wellington had early developed a taste for oratory, and naturally took part in several inter-class debates. But his declamatory ability was not to be thus limited. He has during the past two years debated for his Alma Mater in the inter-collegiate contests with Manitoba University.

In athletics also he has taken a prominent part, having played on several College teams. During the past year he captained the hockey team and, like his great namesake at Waterloo, he led his men to victory.

Nor is he lacking in organizing ability, scholarship, or literary skill. He was president of the Arts classes for 1914-15. He has always taken high standings in his studies. For several years he has been connected with the "Quill" staff in one capacity or another, and during the year just ended he filled the office of editor-in-chief.

"Wink" has already prepared to enter upon the study of law, and while we believe he will make good in the legal profession we have a premonition that sooner or later he will get in to politics.

SNAPSHOTS.

Favorite Saying: "MISTER Chairman."

Ambition: To be a second R. L. Borden.

Failing: Trying to make a hit with the ladies.

Jennie Mason Turnbull



~

*"The tidal wave of her deep soul
Doth to our inmost beings roll,
And lifts us unawares
Out of all meaner cares."*

◆

Among the distinguished members of Class '15 is a modest, blue-eyed maiden, commonly known in our College halls as "Jennie." This fragrant blossom came into being in the month of October 1896 to cheer the prairie plains, then fast fading in their autumn glories. For Jennie is a pioneer of Manitoba. Her early childhood days were spent on a farm near Hartney, where she acquired her rosy cheeks and agile form.

But this gifted child was not destined to remain long to adorn the leafy lanes and prairie glades of her birthplace. Her school training has all been received in Brandon, and bears worthy testimony to the high standards of Western education. For several years Jennie attended the Central school, later entering the Collegiate, and now finally we find her rising in stately grace, a Bachelor of Arts of Brandon College Class '15.

Miss Turnbull has not only excelled herself in student requirements, but has been an active social leader in several departments of the student life of the College. During her sojourn at Brandon College she has enjoyed the honor of being vice-president of the Literary Society, vice-president of the Arts Classes, president of Clark Hall Literary Society, and president of Class '15.

As to her future, "who knows what may happen? Patience and shuffle the cards." She tells us that it is her intention to become an M.A. in the not far distant future. We wish her every joy in her sphere of activity, wherever it may be.

SNAPSHOTS.

Favorite Saying: "Do you think I should?"

Failing: Neilson's.

Favorite Haunt: The Study (?).

CLASS PROPHECY

And it came to pass on the night of the last exam., that the class "seer" retired to rest as was his wont, but he could find no rest. After a great wrestling and perturbation he fell into a swoon and behold—the following was revealed unto him.

The year 1917 and Jennie is standing before an assembly of unlearned youths, who gape with awe at her wonderful knowledge and unusual greatness, enjoying the height she has reached. Nevertheless, in her heart she longs for next year, when the results of the lawyers' exams, shall be known and—"hush, seer, for thou must not tell all thou knowest!"

And now the present year is not all spent, but behold Gladys, now no more Morris, fairly speeds along the trails of Southern Manitoba, admiring the growing grain, for she has won her bet and the Ford chariot is hers and the earth yields its fruit for her and comfort and much happiness are hers.

And then suddenly the class seer was ushered into the Assizes Court in Brandon in the spring of 1920, and lo! the voice of W. Rathwell, K.C.: "Gentlemen of the jury, ladies and gentlemen in the gallery, I tell you there has not been enough evidence here to hang a dog much less a man of such a brilliant character, whose wife and children weep by my side. Oh, I appeal to you to consider the gravity of this case. I cannot understand how my learned friend, Mr. Harley Hughes, the prosecutor, could have had the heart to prosecute on such evidence."

Then suddenly, Harley dives his left hand through his hair, pulls his gown up on his neck and then pours forth an eloquent passion: "Gentlemen, the counsel for the defence appeals to your emotions: I appeal to your common sense. A man's past is not always a guarantee for his future. Better one weeping wife than any more widows. Why allow a man who is such a menace to society to live in it?" And the jury retire from the over-heated atmosphere.

And now the seer was laid down over the line, and behold in Chicago University in the year 1923, Professor F. Fisher, Ph.D. dolefully pours out a new theory of value based upon the latest theatrical production, "The Million Dollar Mystery."

Then passing over the mountains like a nymph, the seer lands in Vancouver, where Rev. A. Carlson, as pastor of the Tabernacle, has just performed a marriage ceremony, in which Rev. A. Johnson is the chief contracting party. He takes charge of the ladies' aid and general pastoral visiting, while Carlson is chiefly concerned with the pulpit work and ladies' choir. The valiant servants are equal to any task, and hitched together they "move" the city.

And being brought eastward the seer hovers over Calgary, where behold a great sign illuminates that section of the city with its sparkling lights. "Kahlo & Underwood." They are the leading merchants of the city: their homes the mansions of the city: their wives the "stars" of society.

In the city of Toronto, at the great Adolph Baptist church, the seer on a Sunday evening in 1920 beholds throngs coming from that church fast becoming famous. The preacher, O. U. Chapman, has won the community by his eloquence: while Mrs. Chapman has endeared herself to all by her winsome smile. But lo! W. Donogh is in the same district occupying a Methodist pulpit, and in spite of the fact he is a half "Skinner," he cannot rob O. U.'s congregation. Yet Mr. and Mrs. Donogh are loved by all the Methodist hearts, and there are great fires started from the zeal which burns from their little church.

With a turn of the wing the seer finds himself again on the prairie, and now in the suburbs of Regina, snugly settled is the renowned A. J. Nordlund. How famous he has become! He has convinced his congregation that he is correct and Kant was absolutely wrong. Already he has published a book on Pragmatism. With a stenographic helpmate he is "moving" the countryside with his pamphlets, tracts and magazine articles.

And now the seer comes to the last vision concerning the members of Class '15. He stands at the entrance of a large Presbyterian church in Edmonton, from the door of which much steam is issuing forth. Peering through the mist he sees the cause of it all. Rev. P. Duncan, B.A., B.D., is in the pulpit expounding a new doctrine concerning salvation. Presiding at the organ is a modest dark-haired lady who for five years now has been the rev. gentleman's faithful helpmate. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are loved by all the good Presbyterians in Edmonton: she because of her gentle nature which never tires ministering to the sick and weary: he, because by his eloquence he has convinced the Scotch of Edmonton that the gates of heaven are set ajar that they may enter.

HISTORY OF THEOLOGY '15

Although small among the thousands of Judah, Theology '15 has exerted no small influence on the life of Brandon College. Two-thirds of its members have taken their Academic, Arts and Theological work under its maternal roof. During the nine years that have elapsed since its first member blew in, there have been many times when there was something doing. The last two years, however, have seen more peaceful seasons ushered in. Theology tends to sobriety of thought and conduct.

It has been our privilege to study under many worthy professors. From Mr. Fred Kerr, our earliest Academic tutor, to Dr. Gordon, our most recent theological teacher, we have been privileged to mingle with great souls. For six years we were under the potent influence of our first president, Dr. McDiarmid. His place has been worthily filled by his successor.

The class has given to the College life presidents for the Y.M.C.A., the Debating Society, and the Student Council, editor of "Critic," sub-editors of "Quill" and a host of minor, but nevertheless important, offices. In athletics also we have not been unknown to fame.

But now we must fare forth into the world. Our days of preparation are ended. The armor must be buckled on. Our mettle must be put to the test. As we set out on our holy quest may it be said of each of us, "He was a very perfect, gentle knight."



Evan Davies

❖

*I cannot say one thing and mean
another;
If I can't pray, I will not make believe.*

:

During the College year 1913-14 there drifted into the life of Brandon College a Welshman named Evan Davies. His first acquaintance with the trials and the tribulations of this world was in a farm house near Lampeter, Cardiganshire. Early showing a tendency for roaming, Evan went with his family to Tondri, Glamorganshire, where he was content to stay awhile. After some time, however, the spirit of restlessness again overtook him, and like Dick Whittington of old, he wended his way to London. Not content to stay in that great city very long, he returned home and shortly afterwards decided to enter the ministry. To fit himself more thoroughly to carry out his purpose, he entered Cardiff Baptist College. In due time he graduated from that institution. Then, resuming his travels, he passed over the water to Canada, where he was given charge of the Baptist work at Didsbury, Alta.

Since coming to Brandon College, Davies has proved himself to be a steady, conscientious student, yet being a Welshman he has, apart from his class-work, manifested three interests. Having an intense religious nature, he has always been interested in the religious life of the College; having the gift of a free flow of language, the heritage of all his countrymen, he has appeared upon the debating platform; and having a musical country as the land of his birth, he has very naturally taken his place in the College Choral Society.

As Davies goes out from the halls of Brandon College, we are sure that his earnest and deep religious life will be a factor in ushering in the Kingdom of God in some spot on the map of Western Canada.

SNAPSHOTS.

Chief Characteristic: Bashfulness.

Favorite Haunt: The Pulpit.

Pet Phrase: Silence.

Tom Hare Harris, B.A.



Great Master, touch me with Thy skilful hand,

*Let not the music that is in me die;
Great Sculptor, hew and polish me, nor let,*

Hidden and lost, Thy form within me lie.

Tom is one of the many sons of "the old grey mother," who sought, in budding youth, a home beyond the seas. The West received him, indicated his calling, and has now fitted him for his life task. Brandon College has been the Alma Mater that has nourished and developed his latent potencies and virtues.

A faithful and diligent student, a loyal class man, and a genial companion, he has been deservedly popular. In every office he has filled his duties have been attended to with a thoroughness and fidelity that augur well for future success.

In applying the principles of his vocation as architect to the upbuilding of the church-spiritual, Tom will prove a valuable acquisition to the ranks of Western leadership.

SNAPSHOTS.

Pet Phrase: "Oh, p-shaw!"

Ambition: To be a sweet singer.

Favorite Haunt: Prof. Evans' room.

Robert Harvey, B.A.



"He looks through the shows of things into things."

Robert Harvey, the subject of this sketch, is a true son of Old England. Many years ago he came to Canada, and after a short while entered Brandon College. After finishing his matriculation, he paid a visit to the homeland. While there Bob was an agent for the Underwood Travel System, and made his agency an opportunity to increase his knowledge of the interesting places and countries of the world.

Upon his return to Brandon, Bob continued his studies, this time in the Arts Department. During the next four years he was prominent in College life, and finally, in 1913, graduated, the head of his class and winner of the Philosophy medal.

The sphere of his labors was then removed to Hartney, where he still continues to prove himself an efficient pastor. To fill up his spare moments while there, Bob registered for the B.Th. course at Brandon College, and after spending one year at the College, and the other in extra-mural work, graduated in that department this year.

This extra work, which for some men would be a feast, was merely an appetizer for the voracious Bob. During these two years he has also been working for his M.A. in the department of Philosophy, with the result that he has completed all but his thesis.

Bob has shown himself to be a successful student, and the secret of his success lies in the fact that he has made good use of every opportunity as it offered itself. He has reduced his life to a system, yet by it Bob has been enabled to score very effectively in his scholastic pursuits.

SNAPSHOTS.

Greatest Failing: Punning.

Favorite Occupation: Reading Hegel.

Pet Phrase: "That is not a fair inference."

ADVICE TO OTHER CLASSES

Experience teaches—everybody. It is only after years of experience that the Class Solomon takes his seat on the throne of Wisdom and now offers his advice "free" with this issue of the "Quill."

You juniors should bring all your strength to bear on your almost uncontrollable tendency to be proud. Let "*humility*" be your watchword. Don't measure yourselves by your last year's selves, but seek your ideals among the "seniors" or the "graduates." You are near the end, yet far. There is Mount Kant and twin peaks of Royce and Hegel yet to be surmounted. There is Browning to be mastered, and Wordsworth to know by heart. All look to juniors for leaders. You must be servants, and in your service find your greatness.

Now, Sophomores, you think you are surely well on the way—and of course you are. But don't rest on your oars because you are away from the quay. There are many "rocks" in mid-ocean, which may shatter your barks. You are not yet out of sight of Latinus rock, and the sandbanks of Psychology and Logic test the nerve of the best pilots. Keep your haven always before your eye. Study your map continually. Be sports, but not too sporty. Revere the seniors; be gentlemen and ladies to the juniors, and *don't scorn* the freshmen.

But what shall Wisdom say to the valiant freshmen? Now that you are in Arts, much is expected of you by those who have "Arts" for their goal. Be careful that you are not deceived and imagine the sceptre of wisdom and all knowledge has now been placed in your all-important hand. It is true you bid Field Marshal Caesar farewell, and find yourself introduced to Livy and Cicero, but the declensions are still the same, so are the conjugations. A deep warm sympathy should exist between yourselves and the Academies; your trials and difficulties are very similar. Therefore take them by the hand and don't be continually flashing a rod of correction before them. Neither imagine that you are to deprive the Sophs and Juniors of all distinguished offices. Just have patience and your turn will come. Start at the first step of the ladder, and then you are not so likely to fall down.

And Theologians, be not aesthetic. Mix up; be sports, and have a heart for the fellow who can't just see with your eye. He'll appreciate your friendship and help, although he may not enjoy your preaching.

the roll. In responding to the call of names it was found that there were present a goodly number of the graduates of previous years.

First among the toasts proposed was that to King and Country, by the chairman, in which he asserted that we could be proud of our king because recent events had revealed him as being possessed of true kingly qualities, which made him a worthy successor to Edward the Peacemaker and Victoria the Good.

The toast to the Graduating Classes was proposed by Robert McQueen, to which P. Duncan, for Arts, and E. Davies, for Theology, responded.

The toast to Our Guest was proposed in a neat speech by Miss V. Leach, and was responded to by Chancellor McCrimmon in a splendid address, in which he spoke of what the graduates of McMaster have accomplished in the past and of the increasing recognition by the outside world of their worth. Mr. S. R. Tarr, of Winnipeg, an old graduate of McMaster University, was among the guests present, and on being called on to speak dwelt on the necessity of looking above and beyond the mere intellectual aspect of things and to seek to develop a character that would be equally strong on its moral as on its intellectual side.

In proposing the toast to Alma Mater, H. C. Harris spoke of the sterling worth of Brandon College, both because of the opportunities it gives to a man to rise from the level of a common school education to the highest attainment of a university, and also because of the high moral atmosphere which pervades the College.

In the absence of Dr. Whidden, Dr. MacNeill responded on behalf of the Faculty, in a speech replete with wit and poetical quotation.

The committee feel most grateful to Miss Wright for the trouble she took in preparing the menu.

The banquet closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

At the usual business meeting held immediately after, reports were given by the retiring president and secretary. The new executive was appointed and the members duly installed.

The personnel is as follows:

- Hon. President—Dr. McDiarmid.
- President—W. C. Smalley.
- 1st Vice-President—Miss Truesdall.
- 2nd Vice-President—Rev. Mr. Elsey.
- 3rd Vice-President—D. L. Durkin.
- Secretary-Treasurer—W. G. Rathwell.

THE SOCIAL ROUND

On Friday afternoon, April 23rd, the graduating classes were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McKee at an informal tea. Some men object to pink teas, but the most confirmed opponent of such affairs, had he been privileged to be present on this occasion, would most certainly have been converted. During the afternoon, Miss Cline, in her usual finished style, favored the company with some of her readings. Her favors are always welcomed and enjoyed, and this proved no exception to the rule. The seniors appreciated the thoughtfulness of their host and hostess in opening their home to the class and giving them the opportunity to forget for one afternoon the worries and perplexities which sometimes loom up toward the close of a college year.

After enjoying the dainty refreshments served by Mrs. McKee, assisted by Misses Nellie Tuckey and Lena Turnbull, the guests departed, taking with them another treasure to add to their store of memories.



On Friday evening, May 7th, Dr. and Mrs. Whidden entertained the members of the graduating class to dinner at their beautiful home on Sixteenth street. The tables were excellently decorated with their tints of "tan and green," and the spirit of the assembly was delightfully cheerful. Congratulations upon the results flowed profusely for several minutes. After the luxurious repast the guests retired to the drawing room where College songs and un-College stories were expounded. Mrs. Vining rendered in her usual musicianly manner selections from a few of "the masters." After a second outburst of song the assembly broke up, and all were proud to look to Dr. Whidden as president of their College, and to Mrs. Whidden as his right-hand man.



On Sunday afternoon, May 9th, our Lady Principal, Miss Skillen, entertained the members of the graduating class, with a few other friends, to afternoon tea. Miss Skillen poured coffee, and Messrs. Hughes and Carlson ably assisted in the task of serving. After a pleasant conference together the assembly dispersed.

BRITAIN'S PLACE IN THE GREAT WAR

BY CHANCELLOR McCRIMMON, MAY 10TH, 1915

A large audience, composed of members of the Canadian Club, Women's Canadian Club, Brandon College and representative citizens of Brandon, greeted Chancellor McCrimmon on Monday evening, May 10th, in the First Baptist Church. Those privileged to hear the Chancellor's address on "Britain's Place in the Great War" claim that it was a most able and masterly production.

In trying to place the cause of the present outbreak the Chancellor said that he felt somewhat in the position of the historian who claimed that to have eliminated the great French Revolution one would have had to kill off the sons of Adam as soon as they were born, so far-reaching and of such long duration were the elements in the cause.

By a process of careful elimination, beginning with Servia, Russia, France, Belgium, and coming on down to Italy and England, Dr. McCrimmon showed that none of these nations were planning for, or in any way ready for, such a conflict. The German nation alone could not be eliminated—there lay the cause.

Taking the statements of representative theologians, scientists and philosophers of Germany, one could easily read the trend of German opinion, and only to read the different parts of the German manifesto would bring to light the systematic network of lies upon which it is based.

The three outstanding men, past and present, of the German nation are Frederick the Great, Bismark, and the present Kaiser. The economic program of Frederick followed mercantile lines—to bring money into Prussia, let little go out. That of Bismark was a little wider, following along protection lines. The increasing manufactures demanded an urban population. The surplus products were used to build up foreign markets, which in their turn necessitated a merchant marine and navy to protect it.

The present Kaiser found his problem in technical education and in the ever-increasing population. He saw the people leaving the fatherland, and not desiring such a loss, determined to expand German territory, to make possible military and political supremacy.

The moral policy has been a case of Might vs. Right, and the question asked, not "Is it right?" but "Is it expedient?"

Facing the public and colonial policy throughout the

years: the treatment of Alsace Lorraine: the triple alliance with Austria and Italy, making Austria the catspaw to get to Turkey: the railway policy, which was to bring Germany into vital touch with Egypt and India—we see the working out of the original plan—expansion.

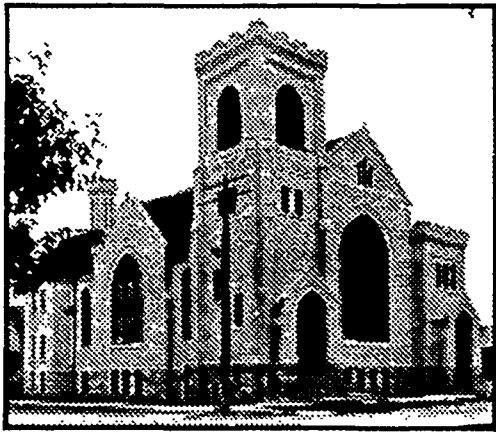
The Chancellor went on to quote the terms of the Austrian note to Serbia and showed that as she had the guarantee of her independence by the Concert of European powers, she could not accept in full the terms of such a note, but, unwilling to go to war, she agreed to submit to a conference of the Powers. At one time such a conference seemed desirable to Austria and Serbia, and was approved by all the other powers except Germany. This was Germany's hour—so the Kaiser and his advisors thought. Not another nation was prepared for conflict, and subsequent events have proved Germany's readiness. It must have been somewhat of a shock to find that, although in perfect readiness for conquest, they could not disregard the neutrality of Belgium and overrun their neighbors without calling into the fight a very formidable foe. No wonder that Germany hates England for thwarting her well-laid plans.

The doctor brought his very graphic account of the situation to a close by making reference to the famous "Hymn of Hate" for England, which he answered by quoting in full Burnett's expressive poem, "The Hymn of Love."

THE CLASS TREE

On that sunny May day afternoon the members of the Graduating Class in Arts were seen filing out of Brandon College for the purpose of planting "the tree." Mr. Johnson had dug the hole, and it only remained for the rest of the class to dig up the leafy monument and transplant it to its last resting-place. After considerable digging, in which Dr. McKee took the most prominent part, the young maple was transported to its new home in front of the College. After each had thrown on a shovelful or two of earth, Dr. McKee performed the necessary ceremonious rites,—and behold the tree now stands.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON



The Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes was preached this year by Dr. James Elliot of Wesley College, Winnipeg. His message was clear, challenging, strong and vigorous, an appeal to what is best, noblest and highest in men and women.

In his introductory remarks he said: "I decidedly love strong young lives. This is a tragic, sobering time to go out into life.

I have hope, because I believe in God, and I sincerely hope that all men will look back upon these days as the birth-time of a new world."

Dr. Elliot based his address on the words of Carlyle, "Great men are like fountains which it is good to be near," and also on the words of Paul, "I am debtor, to Greeks and Barbarians, to wise and unwise."

In his address he emphasized three things: "Do not regard what you have as sufficient in life; always place your ideal higher. This ideal must be perfect manhood, and as we become men we should invest it for the human good."

An ideal saves us from drifting. As boats drift down stream, on the rocks, and over the waterfalls, but never up the stream, so also human life, if left without a good pilot drifts wrong—to the street corners, hotels, and only too often to the penitentiary and to an early and dishonorable grave. If you do not want to drift, fix your ideal high and say, "I will be the best," and struggle toward it.

The question comes to us, What is the highest good? An answer is found in complete manhood, to reach which physical manhood is absolutely essential. With a vigor and enthusiasm unique to Dr. Elliot, he exclaimed, "Never undercut the body!" Every person is responsible for every little act of his; it is his duty to take the very best care in regard to the things he does. A man takes a glass, takes two, and it does not appear to harm him, but sooner or later he will reap the evil fruits which inevitably follow. "Don't undercut the body! Do nothing that tends to cloud the brain. But do everything that helps to perfect the body and develop the mind."

"If I could," said the speaker, "I would put a ladder in the gutter that would reach to the throne. All men ought to have

an equal opportunity in life. There are those who are unfavorable to equal educational privileges because they fear they shall lose their 'sawers of wood and drawers of water.' But such persons are selfish and inhuman. Man's ideal should be the most perfect training of every individual in all spheres of life. The most thorough intellectual development fits a man to do what others have failed to accomplish.

"Never look into a man's heart giving him the impression that you are what you are not. Speak, but speak the truth. The words of Luther, 'Here I stand and cannot otherwise. Thus help me God!' has made the world. True, courageous and unselfish men are always in great demand. Often many hearts are discouraged. Man fears that he is selfish. Were there no selfishness in the world there would be no war; millenium would soon dawn. But here it is, and man must be prepared to meet it and conquer it by love and unselfishness."

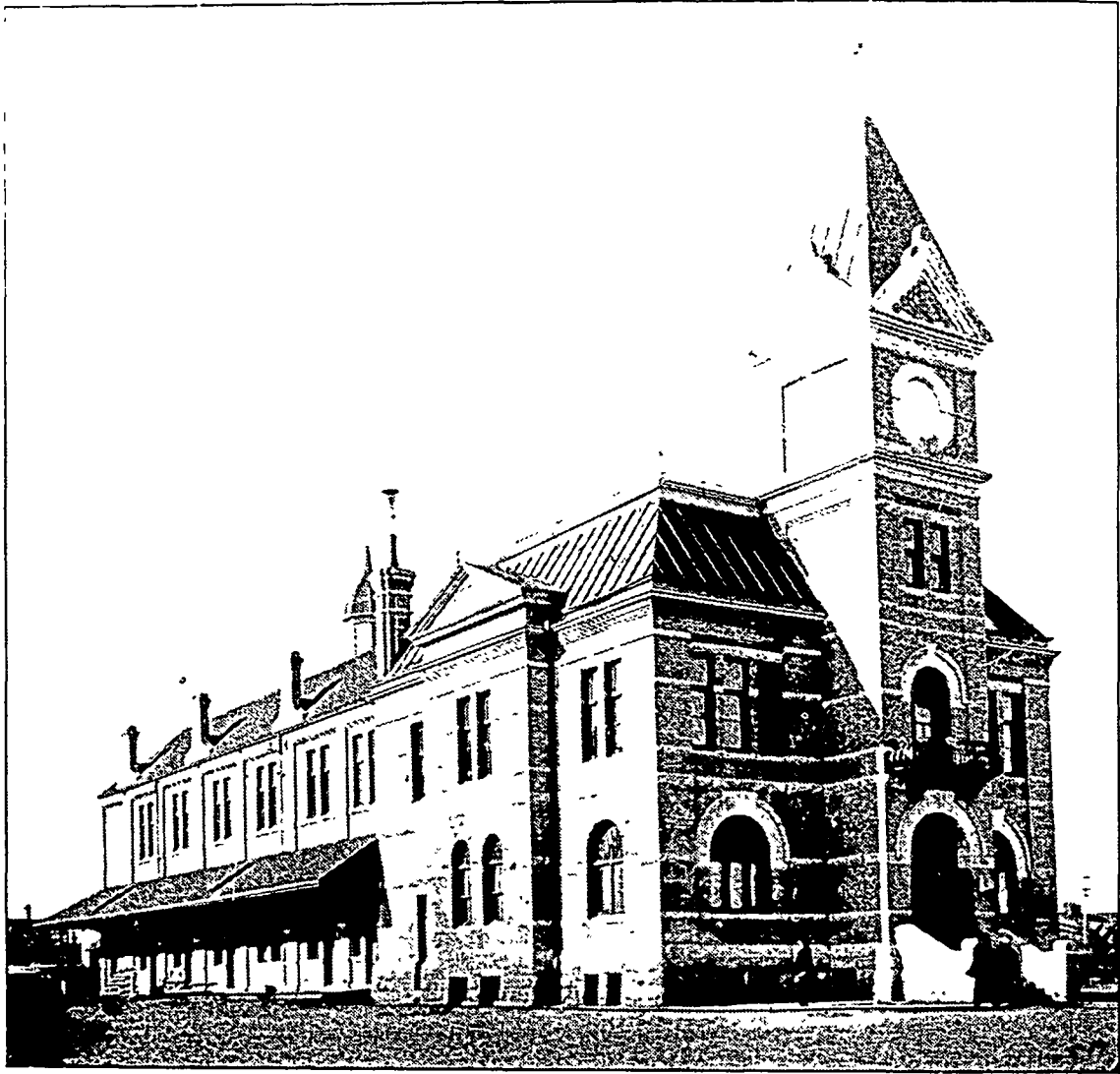
Dr. Elliot closed his stirring address with the words of Victor Hugo: "Sacrifice to the mob which is the human race in misery. It suffers so much, it knows so little. Teach it and guide it by self giving the example. Give it your gold and your thought. Give it your love, which is the best you can give."

THE CLASS GIFT

Throughout the long—and sometimes wearisome—days of their college course the members of the '15 class have learned to love with a deep and a true love the congenial spirit of their Alma Mater. The spirit of fellowship that has existed between Brandon College and her classes of other days has endeavored to find concrete expression at their hands after they have left the College halls. Likewise, the '15 class has decided to show in a measure an appreciation of Alma Mater by a gift of five hundred and twenty dollars, to be presented to her when she opens her doors next Autumn.

Brandon College will long continue to be the focal point of the reverence and admiration of her children. She has challenged them to be their best by giving them of her best.

"Hail our College out in the Golden West."



City Hall, where commencement exercises were held.

COMMENCEMENT

May eleventh was a red-letter day in the history of Class '15 of Brandon College. Even Nature came forth in her happiest mood as if to add her glad contribution to the joys of a perfect Convocation Day. It is not the purpose of this sketch to deal with the events of the earlier part of the day, but to give a brief report of the proceedings of the special convocation of McMaster University for the conferring of degrees upon the successful Brandon candidates. This Convocation was held in the City Hall before a crowded audience. As early as 7:30 people began to assemble from all parts of the city and by 8 o'clock almost every available seat in the hall was taken. Shortly after 8 o'clock the procession, headed by the graduating classes

in Theology and Arts, proceeded up the aisle, and when all had been seated, the ceremonies of the evening began. After prayer by Dr. Gordon, Dr. H. L. MacNeill, as authorized by McMaster University, presented the names of the members of Class '15—twelve in number—for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The degrees were conferred by Dr. A. L. McCrimmon, Chancellor of the University, and the ermine was placed upon the shoulders of the kneeling graduates by our beloved Dr. McKee. The two lady members of year '15, of whom the class are so justly proud, were the recipients of handsome bouquets, the flowers being presented by little Miss Evelyn Doig. Dr. A. W. Vining presented to the Chancellor the name of William Carey McKee for the degree of Master of Arts. With the conferring of this degree, the special convocation of McMaster University as conducted by the Chancellor, was closed. Then followed the presentation of diplomas to the successful graduates in Theology. Dr. C. W. New presented the following names: Robert Harvey, B.A.; T. H. Harris, B.A.; and Evan Davies. The diplomas were presented by President Whidden. Next came the presentation of medals and the announcement of the winners of the scholarships. The medal for special Moderns went to Miss Jennie Turnbull; that for special Economics to G. F. Fisher, and that for special Philosophy to Oliver U. Chapman.

The address to the graduating class, given by President Whidden, was one long to be remembered. His message was one of sound, sane advice, coupled with earnest entreaty, and all hearts were aflame with great and new resolves as he closed with the words, "God bless you, Classes of 1915."

Chancellor McCrimmon delivered the Convocation address. A more masterly presentation of the fundamental principles of an individual or a nation's life has seldom if ever been heard before in the city of Brandon. In the light of the present world situation a new setting and a new significance was given to the principles of the sacredness of human personality, the power of evangelical religion and the brotherhood of man. Each of the foregoing phases of his subject was developed in a brief but comprehensive way, frequent references being made to the attitude of Germany and the other nations in the great war of today. The Chancellor closed his stirring address with an urgent appeal that we should do all in our power to maintain the true spirit of brotherhood, especially in our peace relations with the United States.

Before the singing of the National Anthem, Dr. Whidden called on Sir James Aikins, the local representative at the Federal House, Ottawa, to say a few words. Sir James was equal to the occasion, and in a few well-chosen words endorsed the senti-

ments already expressed by President Whidden and Chancellor McCrimmon, and expressed his appreciation for the work already accomplished by McMaster University and Brandon College and his sincere wishes for their continued prosperity and success.

OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Brandon College, May 11th, 1915.

In the name of McMaster University, Amen. We, the members of Class '15 of Brandon College, in the Province of Manitoba, in the Dominion of Canada, in perfect health and memory, do make and ordain this our last Will and Testament in manner and form following: that is to say: We commend ourselves to the outside world hoping and assuredly believing that through the powers latent within us we may become part-takers of life therein.

We do willingly and cheerfully give and bequeath unto the mathematicians in First Year Arts all our books in Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry. And furthermore we do commend all you students to the gracious care of the most learned Dr. Vining, and we strongly urge that you one and all do place yourselves wholeheartedly beneath his guidance, that all may be well with your mind and body. In similar spirit we hand over to all the students in the above mentioned year all our books in French and Latin. Search diligently between the lines on each and every page, and you will notice that an English version is written therein. We also bequeath to you all cribs which should lawfully and legally accompany such books, and we recommend that you constantly read the cribs that you may rank high in the esteem and favor of the professor and particularly the examiner. We also hand over to you our texts in English and all our old essays: providing, however, that you compensate the Bursar for the former to the extent of one-third their face value in lawful English money: and providing always that you never, even in intent, further mutilate the latter. These, then, are our gifts to the members of the first year. Take them with our richest blessing.

To all the students in Second Year we give freely, willingly and even gratuitously all our texts in Psychology and Logic.

We ask you to make no compensation whatever to the Bursar. Fervently and on our knees we lay it down that on no future occasion shall you molest or tempt us by bringing these books within our scope of vision. And be it known unto all that it is an unpardonable sin for you to ask us by word or letter to explain any or all of the statements made or inferred within the covers of the aforementioned books.

The students of the Junior Year shall receive no books, or texts, or any written material of any nature whatever from our hands. But we commit to your charge and care all the important offices connected with the said institution. We lay it down in this our Will that you shall not attend more than one quarter of the lectures in each and every term of the College year. Moreover, we make it known unto you that you shall on no occasion open a book with the intention of studying. We give to you the duties connected with the Literary Society, the Y.M.C.A., the Athletic Association, and the Student Body. We emphatically state that the Bursar of Brandon College shall pay on September 1st of each and every year to every student in Third Year Arts the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) in lawful English money, such money to be used to defray the expense of supplemental examinations.

To the Senior students, those who must now fill our places, we give, first and foremost, our dignified bearing. Use it as best you can. We cannot take it with us. Moreover, we give and bequeath to you all our Philosophy books, of whatever shape or form, size or color, irrespective of their value and without any knowledge of their contents. We also give to you all books supplementing, complementing and paralleling your philosophy course: in particular, we would mention Watson's novel, entitled "Kant Explained." We regretfully give to you the right and privilege of feasting at all banquets given in your honor at much expense to the other years.

Such and such do we give to each member of every year a portion of our material belongings and immaterial endowments.

We hereby make, constitute and appoint the reverend members of the faculty of Brandon College, aforesaid, the executors of this our last Will and Testament. We order and direct our said Executors, the esteemed faculty to pay all our just debts, chocolate accounts, laundry bills and unpaid accounts in connection with all the picture shows of the said city of Brandon. We also direct them to carry out all our promises to the business men of the aforesaid city of Brandon, to all the students who have entered and left Brandon College within the

last four years, and particularly all our promises made to the divers ladies of the said city.

We hereby revoke all former Wills made by us and publish this to be our last Will and Testament. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 11th day of May, A.D. 1915.

—SENIOR CLASS OF 1915.

This instrument was on the date thereof signed, published and declared by the said class of 1915, to be its last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who at its request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses and in the presence of each other.

Witnesses:

DUG. CAMPBELL.

JIMMIE ALLEN.

TOM COLDWELL.

*The year's at the spring,
 And day's at the morn;
 Morning's at seven;
 The hill-side's dew-pearled;
 The lark's on the wing;
 The snail's on the thorn;
 God's in His heaven—
 All's right with the world!*



BRANDON COLLEGE SONG

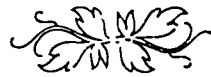
*HAIL OUR COLLEGE, HERE IN THE
GOLDEN WEST!*

*TAKE THOU OUR FEALTY NOW UNTO
THEE CONFEST,*

*BE THOU ALMA MATER NOW AND
FOREVER BLEST,*

*HAIL, HAIL, BRANDON, FOREVER
HAIL!*





*All service ranks the same with God:
If now, as formerly He trod
Paradise, His presence fills
Our earth, each only as God wills
Can work—God's puppets best and worst,
Are we; there is no last nor first.*

*Say not a "small event!" Why small?"
Costs it more pain than this, ye call
A "great event," should come to pass,
Than that? Untwine me from the mass
Of deeds which make up life, one deed
Lower shall fall short in, or exceed!*



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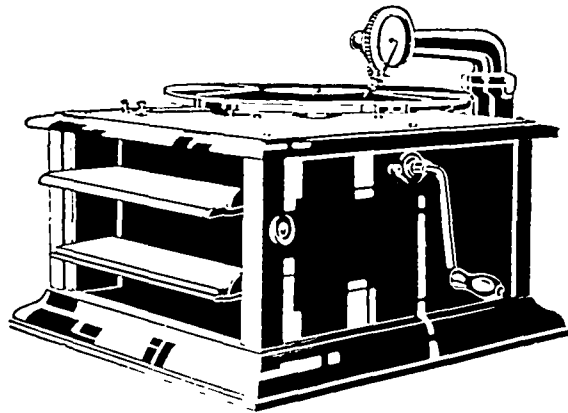
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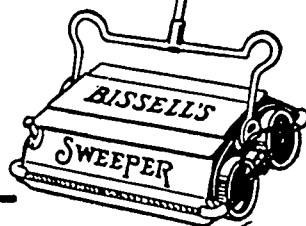
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