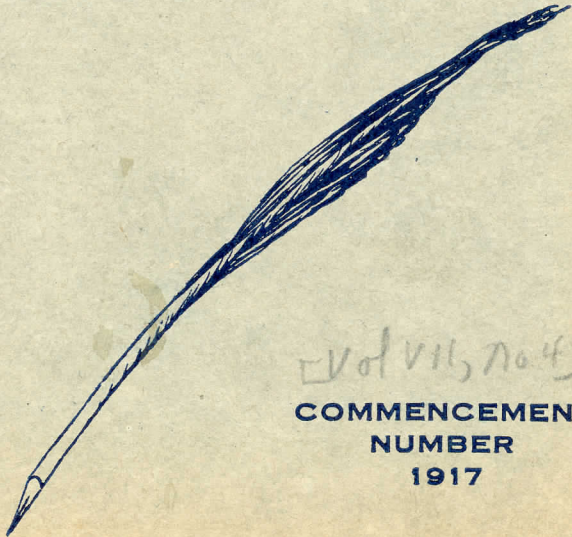
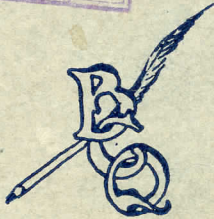


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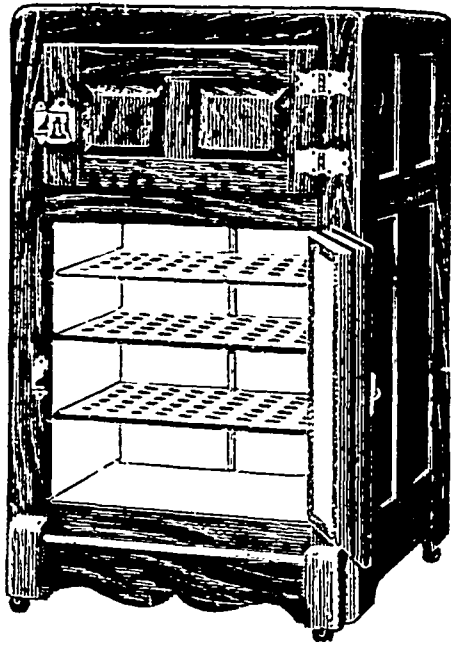
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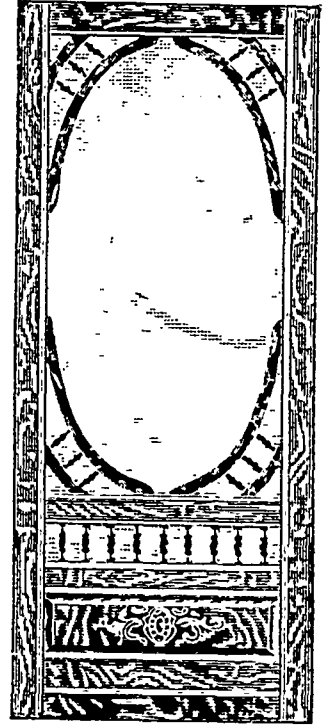
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PRIVATE CECIL YOUNG,  
CORPORAL J. W. WARRINER

Wounded:

PRIVATE ORVAL CALVERLEY, D.C.M.

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MAY 1917

## HISTORY OF CLASS 1917

### FOREWORD.

This is the story of me. I am the class of 1917. I am the sole survivor of a band of eighteen students that entered in the Fall of 1913. How this result has come about is a tale far removed from the ordinary incidents of a college class, a story whose bright chapters, if not written in college records, are graven upon the pages of loyalty and duty, upon the battlefield of a world at strife. And shall not the tale be told?

### PROPHECY FOR THE CLASS.

(Selected by Dr. Vining.)

Hezekiah 4: 6, 7:

“Verily there shall appear upon the earth a host of stalwart youths and of wise virgins, who shall purpose in their hearts to build for themselves noble mansions of learning.

“But it shall come to pass that there shall be wars and rumors of wars, and they shall be scattered, and great shall be the scattering thereof.”

*College Year 1913-4:*

Total number entered with the Freshman Class of 1917	18
Held back one year to work with the Freshies	2
Failed to return	3
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Passed to the rank of Sophomore	13

*Freshman Class:*

Adey, Charles E.	Sussex, England
Calverley, Orval Earl	Ninette
Campbell, Douglas Lloyd	Flee Island
Cumming, Gordon Clark	Brandon
Doucette, James W. B.	Kipling, Sask.
Fitzgerald, Maurice C.	Grenfell, Sask.
Grantham, Ernest Norman	Brandon
Griffin, Alice A.	Carnduff, Sask.
Kennedy, Helena A.	Rivers
Loughhead, Alister R.	Brandon
Moffat, James Wilfrid	Elgin
Morris, Bertha V.	Brandon
McIntyre, Campbell M.	Winnipeg
McLachlan, Annie May	Pipestone
Nordine, Ole	Broadview
Richardson, Hazel Agnes	Brandon
Stone, Charles Gerald	Lavinia
White, Walter	Brandon

*Sophomore Class 1914-15:*

Total brought forward	13
New members	6 - 19
Conditioned	5
C.E.F.	2
Failed to return	2 9
Passed to the rank of Junior	<hr/> 10

*Sophomore Class:*

Calverley, Orval Earl	Ninette
Campbell, Douglas Lloyd	Flee Island
Fairbairn, Harold Alexander	Carnduff, Sask.
Grant, Jessie Irene	Brandon
Grantham, Ernest Norman	Brandon
Griffin, Alice A.	Carnduff, Sask.
Hughes, Albert	Moosomin, Sask.
Moffat, James Wilfrid	Elgin
Morris, Bertha V.	Brandon
McBain, Robert Wellington	Hamiota
McIntyre, Campbell M.	Winnipeg
McLachlan, Annie May	Pipestone
McNeill, Alexander H.	Brandon
Nordine, Ole	Broadview, Sask.
Rawson, Florence Mary	Brandon



Rayfield, Frederick William	Orangeville, Ont.
Richardson, Hazel Agnes	Brandon
Stone, Charles Gerald	Lavinia
Stovel, Gordon Augustus	Winnipeg
Wright, Ida Atkinson	Waskada
Wright, Isabel	Waskada
White, Walter	Brandon

*Partial:*

Anderson, Helene Margaret	Kinistino, Sask.
McKee, Robert Allan	Brandon

*Prizes:*

General Proficiency Scholarship	Walter White
Class '13 Psychology	R. W. McBain
Special Diamond Decoration	Jessie Grant
C.E.F.	Gordon Cumming
Captured by Cupid	Charles Adey
Moved to Winnipeg	Gordon Stovel
Moved to McMaster	D. Campbell
	Hazel Richardson
	Fred Rayfield

*Junior Class 1915-16:*

Total brought forward	10
New members	1 11
Conditioned	3
C.E.F.	5
Failed to return	2 10
Passed to Senior	1

*Prizes:*

Philosophy Scholarship	R. A. McKee
Political Economy Scholarship	R. A. McKee
C.E.F.	Orval Calverley
	E. N. Grantham
	Albert Hughes
	R. W. McBain
	R. A. McKee
Died	Ole Nordine
Iron Cross in Latin 2	W. Moffat
	M. C. Fitzgerald
Teaching with special oversight over young agriculturists	Bertha Morris

*Senior Year:*

Total brought forward 1  
Annie May McLachlan.

[Deserving of special mention for manifold duties well performed. Medalist in Political Economy. Debated against Winnipeg at Winnipeg. Held frequent class meetings. Sewed, knitted, etc., for men at the front.—Ed.]

The history of Class '17 has been unique. Starting before the war commenced, let us hope at least it is ending in the year that will mark its close. Time has played havoc with the ranks of '17. At the clarion call of duty she sent out nine of her brave sons who were able to answer the call. Others stayed behind to render service at home. To one, Ole Nordine, the great call came. Only one remains today to receive the sought-for prize which all had hoped to gain together; and yet

“the striving shall suffice.

The aim, tho' reached not, makes the life.”

One of the first to enlist was Mr. Adey, who was with us in the first year and has been in France practically ever since. Possibly the next was Gordon Cumming. He joined the 46th Battery, and is now “somewhere in France.” About the same time, Campbell McIntyre, who was with us the first two years, also joined the colors and went over with the Signal Corps. Orval Calverley enlisted in the fall of 1915, and went over to France the next spring. We are very proud to say he was not long in winning a D.C.M. Four of the boys of third year felt that the call was urgent. Albert Hughes joined, first the Y.M.C.A., and later a cycle corps. W. R. McBain went over with the 10th A.M.C., but due to illness is now working in England. Allan McKee enlisted in the 196th, but due to illness was honorably discharged. N. E. Grantham is with the 196th in England.

Although widely scattered, we can safely say that Class '17 is proud of her boys. In the future we will not look back with regret upon the broken ranks of our class, but rather with pride that in the hour of crisis she gave of her young manhood to the cause of world justice and peace.

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## THE ARTS DEPARTMENT

### May McLachlan

★

*"And, oh, the sparkle of her eye!"*

*"When sounds the last of war's alarms,  
May she receive the call to arms."*

★

History substantiates the fact that the majority of our great men and women were born on the farm. Our Arts graduate of this year is no exception to that statement. Born on the farm in Pipestone, Man., which is still "home," Miss McLachlan has absorbed the "something" that open-handed Nature bestows on her loyal children; a "something" to which is due that whole-

someness and winsomeness that endears her to all her friends.

After obtaining her public and high school training, May left the farm home to join Class '17 in pursuit of higher knowledge. In its Freshman year the class boasted eighteen members, an enthusiastic band filled with high aspiration; but one by one they answered the call of this profession or that, or have gone to "do their bit" in the Great War, so that now at graduation just one remains.

Though only one, and not a very big one physically, May has made an enviable reputation for herself and Class '17. She has held responsible positions in the Y.W.C.A. and Literary Society, has found and kept a place on the public platform, proving herself an orator of no mean order. She valiantly upheld Brandon's cause in the Intercollegiate debate with Winnipeg this year, and on many another occasion has charmed and held her audiences by the forcefulness and persuasiveness of her address.

Her pleasant smile and ever cheery manner, her kindly advice and ready sympathy for all who needed it, won for her the sincere affection of her friends and fellow students. Whatever her future work may be, we are very sure it will be for the uplift of her fellows, and in it we wish her the highest possible success.

Characteristic Saying: "Yes, yes, yes, that's so; I'll do that."

Favorite Occupation: Spreading sunshine.

Ambition: To be a great speaker.



## THE DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION



**Marguerite Murray**

★  
*"Pause, touch, change of pitch,  
 She knows them all without a  
 hitch."* ★

Picton, Nova Scotia, was distinguished as being the birthplace of this young lady. But not long did she honor it with her presence, for even in early years she heard the call of the West, and with all her youth and vigor she nobly responded, for "her's not to make reply, her's not to reason why—possibly she was too young, anyway. But she must have been born under a lucky star, for fate led her to no less a place than Brandon.

After drinking freely from the fountain of knowledge at the Central school, she went forth to search for other springs. After many weary hours she came to an oasis known as the Collegiate, where she was greatly refreshed. But her thirst for knowledge was hard to quench, so next we find her making daily pilgrimage to a place which to the casual observer is a very *Normal* spot, but where it was rumored knowledge flowed in abundance and the supply never gave out. In all haste she imbibed and was so satiated that she was eager to point out to others the path along which she had travelled to the refreshing streams. In order to reach the very youngest, she accepted a position in the King George school, where she guided the faltering steps of the youngest members of the royal family along the pathway of knowledge. Her success there has been unqualified.

One day she came upon a hall of learning she had never entered before, and once more the thirst for knowledge came upon her, and she enrolled herself as a student of Expression. But when at last she gave to the public her arrangement of "Just David," and also a recital at this same college, the authorities decided to award her a diploma. And now she passes out as a graduate. We shall miss her, but our very best wishes go with her.

Chief Companion: "Just David."

Pastime: Answering toasts at banquets.

Favorite Expression: "What says my love?"



### Libbie Lyle Ross

★

*“Still upon thy youthful forehead  
Something like a shadow lies;  
And a serious soul is looking  
From thy earnest eyes.”*

★

Born in St. Thomas, North Dakota, and having obtained her early education in the public schools of Fargo, the subject of our sketch was not satisfied to remain on the southern side of the international boundary line. Her parents being also of the

of the same mind, the family altar was moved and set up in Northwestern Saskatchewan. Educational facilities in that vicinity were meagre, but, nothing daunted, Libbie Lyle cast here eye around to see what might be seen. Brandon College came within her view, though many miles away. Distance was nothing to this courageous young lady, so she came. She has conquered many difficulties in pursuit of her aim, and while doing so has become known to her fellow students for her cheerfulness and good nature, setting them an example of honesty and sturdy loyalty which all appreciate.

Libbie always declared that she was not in the least clever; in fact, that she never could do anything; but her friends smiled at the oft repeated assertion. The generous praise and congratulations on the occasion of her graduation recital were proof that their non-belief in such assertions had been justified.

As she leaves college halls for a wider sphere of life, Libbie carries with her the best wishes of all who know her.

“God grant that she who, trembling here,  
Distrusted all her powers,  
May confidence in service find  
And joy in well-filled hours.”

Favorite Saying: “I don’t care; I think you might.”

Failing: Advising the uninitiated.

Favorite Haunt: The Gym.



## THE COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The exercises of Commencement Week began on Sunday, May 6th, when the Baccalaureate sermon was preached in the First Baptist church. Dr. McNeill was the special preacher for the occasion. Dr. McNeill chose as his subject the relationship of faith and knowledge, basing his discourse on the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, especially upon part of verse 27: "For he endured, as seeing him who is invisible." The main thought of a strong and characteristic address was that faith and knowledge were complementary and that they should issue in practical idealism. Faith, said the speaker, was not opposed to knowledge in the mind of the writer of the Hebrews, but to physical sight. The true relationship is that knowledge deals with facts and faith with values. Today faith and knowledge were drawing together, both fighting for the common cause of truth and righteousness, and for the coming of the Kingdom of God upon earth. The preacher concluded with an earnest appeal to the outgoing students to "go forth with that faith which sees not only the ideal in the midst of a world of things, but seeks in every legitimate way to realize the Kingdom of God." Miss Wilson sang beautifully Gounod's "Oh, Divine Redeemer."

Tuesday noon, the annual luncheon of the Alumni Association took place in the college dining room and was a very enjoyable affair indeed. The guests of the occasion were Dr. Patterson, Chairman of the Board; Dr. Crummy, Principal of Wesley College. Among Alumni present from out of town were Lieutenant Potter '12, from Swift Current; Rev. Mr. Harvey '13, from McAulay; Rev. Mr. Smalley '12, from Portage; Rev. Mr. Harris '14, of Minnedosa. Short informal addresses were delivered by President Whidden, Principal Crummy, Dr. Patterson, Rev. A. F. Newcombe, and Lieut. Potter, who was in the city on final leave before proceeding overseas. Sergt. Ferrier '12 was also in the city, but was unable to get over.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Society, held immediately after the luncheon, R. H. McQueen, B.A., was elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers are: Hon. President, Dr. A. P. McDiarmid; First Vice-President, May McLachlan; Second Vice-President, Henry Knox; Third Vice-President, Flora Fraser; Secretary-Treasurer, V. Leech; Chairman of the Alma Mater Committee, H. C. Harris.

The Commencement exercises took place in the City Hall Tuesday evening. On account of the small class this year, there was no special convocation of McMaster University. Brandon graduates, however, received their parchments here, the degree having been conferred *in absentia* at the regular McMaster convocation in Toronto. The following degrees and

diplomas were announced: In course, B.A.: Annie May McLachlan, Pipestone; Andrew Rutherford, Wheatland; Ernest H. J. Vincent, C.E.F. In Theology the diploma of Associate in Theology was granted to Sergt.-Major Julian, C.E.F., and Private Frank Joseph Noble, C.E.F. Both these men have completed the third year of the course before enlisting. In the Department of Expression diplomas were granted to Marguerite Murray, Brandon, and Libbie Lyle Ross, Salvador.

Other prizes and scholarships won this year are as follows: General Proficiency, Third Year Arts, Leslie Glinz; Special Philosophy, Leslie Glinz, by reversion to Walter White; Special Economics, D. McIntyre; Hebrew prize, D. G. Cook. Second Year, General Proficiency, D. Forsythe; Class '13 in Psychology, Zoe Hough. Miss Neithercutt was a close second in each case. Political Economy was won by Miss McLachlan.

The educational address of the evening was given by Rev. Dr. Crummy, of Wesley College, who spoke on Democracy and Personality. In eloquent terms he pointed out that the present world struggle was bound to take place because the two principles of Democracy and Aristocracy, as exemplified by Prussia, were mutually destructive. Taking Great Britain as the country best typifying democracy, he pictured vividly the freedom and independence of the British citizens who in the opening days of the war were free to hold peace meetings in Hyde Park or Trafalgar Square, if they chose; while in Berlin all such meetings were prevented by the police. The significance of this independence and regard for independence of mind lay in the fact that in democracy in so far as rules and decisions work automatically, without intelligent and individual reaction thereto, in so far does danger lie: there existed the possibility by various methods of manipulating the group for the benefit of a class. The value, said Dr. Crummy, of independent, private or church colleges, lay in the fact that they developed this sense of independence. They were especially able to do so because by control of the curriculum they could bring the stream of living personality in the world's history to the student, enforcing it through intimate personal contact of student and teachers. The tendency in the state university, because it was maintained by the taxpayer, was to look purely upon education in terms of utility and efficiency.

After the exercises in the City Hall, a reception was held at the college, where the usual pleasant time was spent, by friends of the college and of the graduates.

Dr. Whidden announced the resignation of Dr. MacGibbon from the staff. Dr. MacGibbon will teach economics in McMaster.



Private Grantham of Class '17

## BRANDON COLLEGE MEN WHO HAVE ENLISTED

(Collected and arranged by Ruby McDonald and  
Dr. A. W. Vining.)

Adey, Chas. E. ....	2890, British Army
Allen, Jas. (Sergt.) .....	522506, Can. Army Den. Corps
Armstrong, Morley (Corp.).....	910767, 196th Batt.
Attridge, S. F.....	Fort Garry Horse
Avery, Allan .....	424528, Can. Record Office, London
Bailey, Chas. ....	34260, 106th Batt.
Bamford, Geo. ....	910757, 196th Batt.
Beaubier, David (Lieut.) .....	865678, 181st Batt.
Blight, Thos. ....	910782 196th Batt.
Boulton, Leonard .....	115848, 11th Brigade, B.E.F.
Bowen, John Campbell (Hon. Capt.) .....	63rd Batt.

Braithwaite, Earl .....	874682	184th Batt.
Brown, Wilfred .....	150822	79th Batt.
Brydon, J. C. K. (Sergt.).....		
Bucke, Percy (Sergt.) .....	865111,	181st Batt.
Burns, Chas. W. (Capt.) .....		Army Medical Corps
Calverley, Orval E., D.C.M..... (Wounded)	148446,	78th Batt.
Campbell, Kenneth P. ....	910785,	196th Batt.
Carrothers, Eldon .....		Can. Army Dental Corps
Chambers, Jas. Kerfoot .....	(Wounded) 461279.	P.P.C.L.I.
Chanin, R. ....	524320,	Army Medical Corps
Clarke, Fred (Sergt.) .....	1072164,	250th Batt.
Clark, Dr. J. S. (Capt.) .....		A.M.C.
Cloutier, John J. ....	910776,	196th Batt.
Coldwell, (Geo. A. (Lieut.).....		Prisoner of War in Germany
Connolly, Hugh .....	700437,	101st Batt.
Connor, Clare .....	700891,	Returned wounded
Coristine, Wilfred C. ....	529512,	10th Can. Field Amb.
Crozier, Milton Castle .....	910797,	196th Batt.
Cruise, Robt. Wallace .....		Died of wounds
Cumberland, Andrew John .....	2791	5th Field Amb.
Cummings, Gordon (Lieut.).....		79th Batt.
Davies, Evan .....	81937,	30th Field Amb., 10th Div. Brit. Salonica Forces
Davis, Henry J. ....	910769,	196th Batt.
Deans, Wm. Jas. (Lieut.).....		181st Batt.
Dennison H. (Hon. Capt.) .....		Military Y.M.C.A., 8 Westmin- ster Palace Hotel, London,
Dixon, Earl .....		
Doherty, Roy .....		181st Batt.
Donaldson, Milton (Lieut.).....		Returned, wounded
Donogh, Wallace Ross .....	531782	11th Field Amb.
Doucette, Jas. W. ....		
Douglas, Lyle .....	106202,	1st C.M.R. (Missing)
Drennan, Jas. A. ....	2765	2nd Can. Divisional Sup- ply Column
Dutton, Chas. ....		Died of wounds
Dutton, Elliott Mead .....	910768,	196th Batt.
Earl, Fred G. ....	475829,	P.P.C.L.I.
Elliott, Kenneth .....		152nd Batt.
Eyres, Leslie .....	551826,	Strathcona Horse
Ferrier, Herman (Sergt.).....	2317,	No. 3 Casualty Clearing Station
Ferrier, Russell Thompson.....		249th Battalion
Fisher, John A. ....	2114810,	C.A.S.C.
Freer, Fred J. (Lieut.) .....		196th Batt.
Gainer, Herbert .....	231753	202nd Batt.

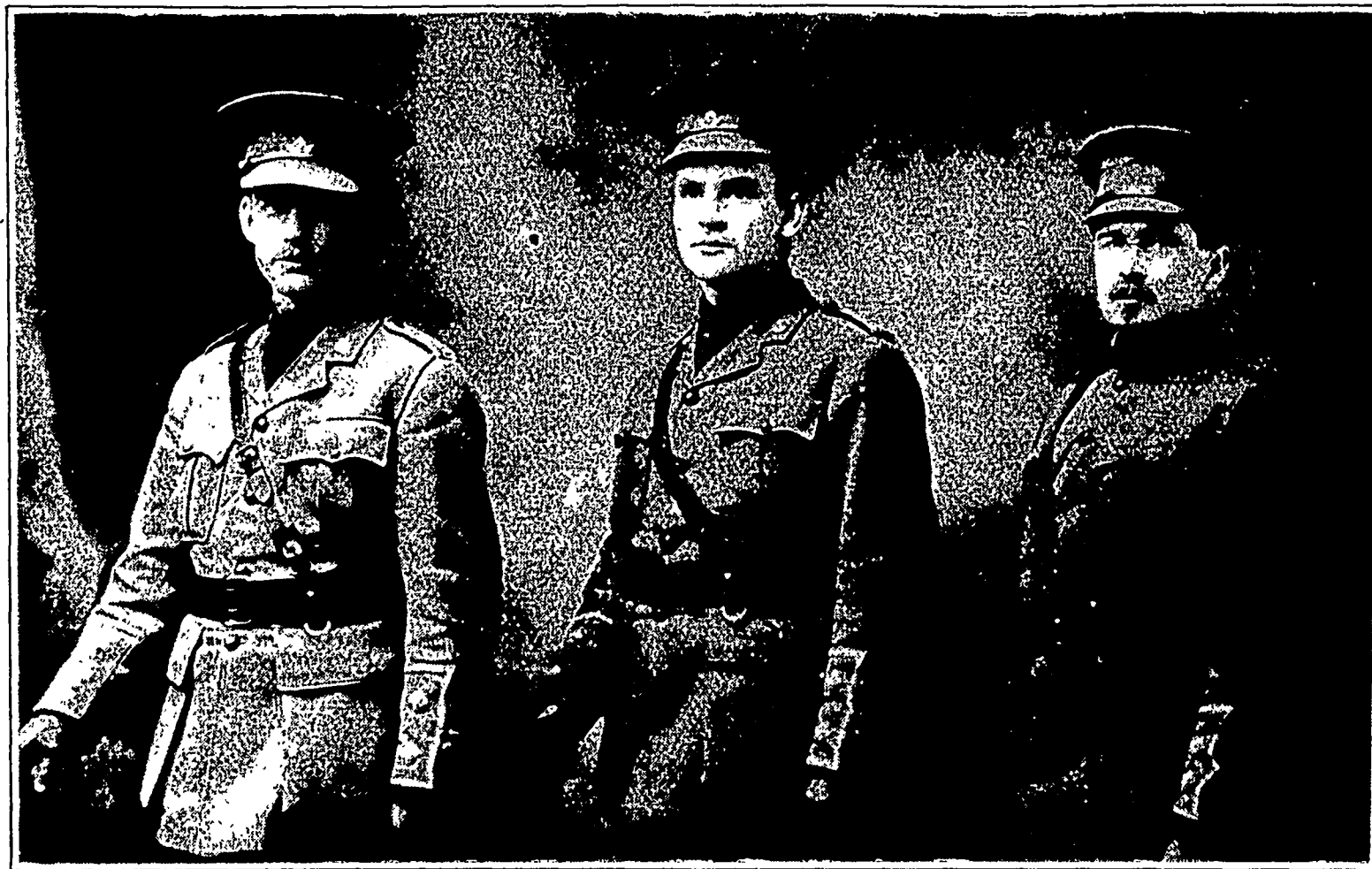
Gilchrist, Nelson .....	79th Batt.
Graham, Wilson Mowbray (Major) .....	
Grantham, Ernest Norman.....	910760, 196th Batt.
Gregga, Geo. Anton .....	693269 174th Batt.
Hainer, W. ....	100th Batt.
Hallam, E. W. (Capt.) .....	Killed in action
Harrington, H. (Capt.) .....	181st Batt.
Hardaker, Lorne .....	152870, C.A.S.C.
Harris, Thos. Hare (Sgt.).....	910770, 196th Batt.
Hart, John .....	487372, P.P.C.L.I.
Harwood, Ralph M. ....	523621, C.A.M.C.
Henderson, Geo. ....	551835, Strathcona Horse
Hosie, Arthur David (Lieut.).....	Killed in action
Hosie, Robt. Jas. (Lieut.) .....	Died of wounds
Hosie, Walter Russell (Bgl).....	181st Batt.
Hurst, Albert Reg. (Lieut.) .....	C.A.D.C.
Innis, Clarence Harvey .....	523630, 3rd Can. Field Amb.
Irvine, Wesley .....	226th Batt.
Irving, Frank Sterling .....	86790, 181st Batt.
Irwin, Henry .....	Mech. Transport Service
Jones, Orrin .....	622845, (Missing)
Julian, Fred Richard (Lt).....	196th Batt.
Kerr, J. C. (Capt.) .....	181st Batt.
Knox, John Henry .....	529508, 10th Can. Field Amb.
Leary, W. M. (Corp.) .....	1st B.M.G.B. Can. Div.
Leech, Beverley C. (Lieut.).....	232nd Batt.
Lindsay, Duncan D. ....	910798, 196th Batt.
Little, Chas. Edward .....	215, P.P.C.L.I.
Louys, Philippe (Lieut.) .....	Prisoner of War. Hohenasperg, bei Ludwigsberg, Wurtem- berg, Germany.
Maley, Jack Ashley .....	551140, Strathcona Horse
Mathewson, C. ....	402, No. 3 Can. Gen. Hospital
Mayes, Ralph E. ....	529613, 10th Can. Field Amb.
McBain, Robt. Wellington.....	529681, 10th Can. Field Amb.
McBride, Nelson G. (Corp.).....	106420 Can. Record Office
McDonald, Earl .....	Returned, sick
McDonald, Norman R. ....	531785, 11th Field Amb.
McEwan, Daniel W. ....	910771, 196th Batt.
McFadden, Hamilton .....	Strathcona Horse
McFadyen, Oscar (Lieut.).....	No. 2 Can. Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, France
McIntosh, Douglas Clyde (Hon Capt.) .....	1st Can. Command Depot
McIntyre, J. Alden .....	234029, 221st Batt.

McIntyre, Campbell Mabee.....	504548, Signal Corps, Canadian Engineers
McKee, Robt. Allen .....	910799, 196th Batt. Discharged medically unfit
McKee, Wm. Carey (Lieut.).....	196th Batt.
McKenzie, Frank .....	Wounded
McKinnon, Frazer Reid .....	Discharged, medically unfit
McLaren, Millard B. ....	13127, 4th Batt. Wounded
McMillan, Thos. Benjamin.....	2181304, 196th Batt.
McMillan, Jas. C. (Capt.).....	A.M.C., Returned sick
McNair, Wm. Lovell .....	1037256, 238th Batt.
McNeil, Donald (Lieut.) .....	1st Can. Cav. Brigade, 2nd In- dian Cav. Division, France
McPherson, Jean (Nursing Sister) .....	2, A.I.M.N.S., Wharncliffe War Office, Sheffield
McPherson, Hobart, J. ....	910777, 196th Batt.
McPherson, Ritchie (Corp.).....	2792 2nd Div. Supply Column
Menzies, Alastair Forbes (Lieut.) .....	
Millions, Arthur (Sergt.) .....	231417. 202nd Batt.
Milton, Alf. J. ....	231417
Milton, John Stuart .....	910753, 196th Batt.
Miskiman, Stanley H. ....	529544 10th Field Amb.
Miskiman, Edwin .....	115948
Moon, Philip J. (Hon. Cpt.).....	229th Batt.
Mullowney, Henry S. (Hon. Capt.) .....	
Munn, Wm. Jas.....	719045, 107th Batt.
Munroe, Duncan Albert .....	179th Batt.
Noble, Frank J. ....	531781, 11th Can. Field Amb.
Oliver, Wm. L. (Lieut) .....	202nd Batt.
Orriss, Arthur .....	2114809, C.A.S.C.
Orriss, Chas. ....	152603, 1st C.M.R.
Phillips, Ralph .....	187768, 90th Batt.
Pickard, John (Sergt.) .....	C.A.D.C.
Pickard, Harry .....	1250108, 76th Battery
Potter, Samuel Howard (Lt).....	249th Batt.
Pound, Elijah D. ....	531749, 11th Can. Field Amb.
Riggs, Stanley .....	505153, Can. Engineers
Rabe, Robt. ....	216565, 1st C.M.R.
Robertson, John H. (Corp.).....	922, 210th Batt.
Robertson, W. Harry .....	892387, 190th Batt.
Robinson, Robt. G. (Sergt).....	910752, 196th Batt.
Roper, Leonard .....	910800, 196th Batt.

Rose, Chas. D. ....	106524, 1st C.M.R.
Ross, Wm. J. ....	195th Batt.
Rowell, Jas. B. ....	531784, 11th Can. Field Amb.
Rutherford, H. L. (C. S.M.).....	190th Batt.
Rutherford, Wm. ....	C.A.M.C.
Saunders, C. L. ....	216748, 100th Batt.
Schoenau, John ....	184th Batt.
Scott, Joseph ....	551804, Strathcona Horse
Scott, W. C. (Lc. Corp.) ....	151230, 79th Batt.
Sharpe, Wallace (Lieut.) ....	
Sigurdson, Guddman.....	874765, 184th Batt.
Sleight, John Wm. ....	911429, 196th Batt.
Smale, Rae Albert ....	910786, 196th Batt.
Smith, Archie Ewart ....	910762, 196th Batt.
Smith, Arden L. (Capt.) ,.....	Royal Flying Corps
Smith, Jas. ....	529660, 10th Can. Field Amb.
Speers, Russell W. (Sergt.).....	904290, 194th Batt.
Squair, Frank ....	61st Batt.
Staines, Hubert ....	531783, 11th Can. Field Amb.
Steele, Arthur Bruce ....	529683, Returned sick
Stovel, Everett (Lieut.) ....	8th Batt.
Stovel, Lloyd A. (Lieut.) ....	226th Batt.
Thompson, Joseph B. ....	187816, 90th Batt. (Missing)
Thompson, Rob Roy (Sgt.).....	645938, 158th Batt.
Trumbell, Reuben ....	C.A.S.C.
Underwood, Percy Wm. ....	523052, 8th Can. Field Amb.
Vincent, Ernest H. J. (Sergt.) ....	523678, 10th Field Amb.
Warner, Victor C. ....	910754, 196th Batt.
Warriner, Jas. ....	152803, 79th Batt. (Kill'd ac.)
Watson, Thos S. (Hon. Cpt.).....	Military Y.M.C.A.
Watson, Frank ....	Fort Garry Horse
Whidden, Evan McDonald.....	1250289, 76th Battery
Wilken, Wm. Ezra.....	183498, 196th Batt.
Williams, Chas. Cromwell ....	276312, 217th Batt.
Winton, David ....	425780, Can. Record Office. London
Wolverton, Jasper ....	502907, 8th Field Co. C.F.
Yeomans, George ....	523764, 4th Can. Field Amb.
Young, Cecil A. ....	910755, 196th Batt (Kill'd ac.)

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It has been thought well this year, while paying particular attention to the graduates, to carry on the regular departments of *The Quill*. *The Quill* is therefore the work of the regular members of the staff, who wish one and all a pleasant holiday.

A good book to buy for the holidays is Canadian Poets, chosen and edited by John W. Garvin, B.A. A fine range of the best poetry by Canadians is presented, while the excellent cuts of the authors and the biographical notices makes the reader at once at home with the poems.

## BRANDON COLLEGE C.O.T.C.

Brandon College C.O.T.C. has just completed a very successful year. In the fall, on the non-return of Capt. Miller, Mr. Evans was placed in charge, Dr. MacGibbon, second, and Dr. Vining third; E. Whidden, sergeant-major, later C. Riley, and C. Cresswell quarter-master. Organization was at once effected and a class of about sixty enrolled, among the members a number of gentlemen from the city. Beginning with squads at intervals, the usual curriculum was carefully carried through, first on the college campus, later in the Winter Fair building and the Armory. A feature of the year was rifle drill in the Armory every Monday night for the convenience of those unable to be present Saturday morning. During the winter a full course of lectures were given. On the departure of the 181st C.E.F. Battalion, the C.O.T.C. with the 99th formed the guard of honor.

Examinations came in due course, April 8th and 9th. The examining board was Major Young, Capt. J. Ruttan, and Lieut. Burgess, of Headquarters, Winnipeg, and Lieut. Evans. After being reviewed, Major Young addressed the corps, congratulating them on their appearance, and expressed the view that the examinations would be successfully undergone. The results happily confirmed his words. Forty candidates presented themselves for the examination, thirty-three passed. The following were successful:

Bambridge, J. W.; Buckingham, A. G.; Campbell, R. J.; Chambers, F. W.; Clark, G. V.; Clement, D.; Craig, G. B.; Daniel, A. I.; Donaldson, J. C.; Downing, A. H.; Forshaw, J. N.; Fraser, J. O.; Gibson, J. G.; Glinz, L. A.; Hawson, J. H.; Lardner, G. M.; Lessells, R.; Mastberg, V.; Mathews, J. E.; McAlpine, A. G.; McGregor, J. H.; McNaught, D.; Milliken, R. M.; Nichol, A. F.; Ramsey, D. A.; Robertson, H. A.; Ross, A. M.; Sproule, A. F.; Unicume, R. E.; Watson, L. G.; White, G. E.; Wright, W. A.; Wilkie, D. R.

A pleasant incident, after it was all over, was a presentation from the down-town members of the corps to the officers who had charge of the work. During the year the very best feeling has existed between all connected with the C.O.T.C., and work has gone on without hitch or delay.

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*Oh, vagrant human soul, ye seek  
The gardens of the spring,  
And brew the wine of peace divine  
In ales where bluebirds sing.*

## COLLEGE GOSSIP

H. C. HODGES '19

*"I have finished the course."*

—St. Paul.

Little did the great missionary apostle think when he spoke these words that they might be applied to such a commonplace thing as a university curriculum. Still, it would be difficult to find a more appropriate quotation for a commencement number of *The Quill*.

Yes, thank goodness! we have run a good bluff, we have finished the course—at least, if the examiner doesn't discover it—and such tedious things as exams. are over for at least five months. That sinking sensation around the chest and feeling of hollowness which comes over you, as sitting with a wet towel around your head, you prepare to do a whole term's work the night before the exam., cannot possibly arrive again till another holiday season comes and goes. Of course, you will resolve to keep up your work next year, work according to schedule, put in so many hours a week per subject, etc, and etc., but it's no use; it's all a delusion and a snare. After the first day's lectures, you will be industriously and prematurely reviewing notes which you cannot possibly have forgotten as yet, when someone sticks his head in the door and yells, "Come on, old man; let's take in a show. No use to work already so soon." Of course, you answer, "Yes," as it is was a summons to court. You go, and so do the resolutions. But away with all such from the head that is through cramming. What care we for firsts: we have finished the course.

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Somebody's Dad: "Young man, how is it I find you kissing my daughter? Answer me, sir! How is it?"

Herb Robertson: "Fine, sir; fine!"

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O, yea! O, yea! O' yea! All ye people. Dr. MacGibbon has offered to give a dinner to the group presenting the best "stunt" at the regular Lit. on March 16th. Such was the work-inspiring announcement that issued from the mouth of the oracle. And what a noble response there was!

On that memorable and never-to-be-forgotten night, the most intelligent audience that ever held down the chapel benches were presented with a vivid and lifelike picture of a young, enthusiastic parson—poor fellow!—in the midst of his Ladies' Aid. This is what we think it was, but it might have been a vaudeville show for all we know. We never attend either.

Inwardly groaning, the same audience was exposed to

some of the most classical band music ever heard in Brandon; composed especially for the occasion by Bowwowiski, and rendered in a way that does credit to their trainer Vaviiski.

Then the Bashful Club inflicted a tragedy upon us, called "All for Love." (Seemed more like "All for Hugs" to us). Their pianist could certainly pound the ivories harder than anyone we ever saw, and as for their leading hugger, she's a bear. (Wonder where she learned.)

Finally the Big Hats gave an exhibition of a new and most stately dance. Why, they actually lifted their feet six inches off the floor! Our emotions were nearly carried away, and we almost forgot to say that Dr. MacGibbon, assisted by the Bashful Club, ate the prize dinner.

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### SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Elizabeth Gregg's giggle.

"Scottie" McIntyre's tearful leave-taking.

Howard's profound theology.

Pepin's stately and absent-minded appearance.

Nordlund's ministerial aspect and preaching ability.

Other theolog's sublime metaphysics.

Dinners, luncheons, pink-teas and rumors of them.

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### ORATORICAL CONTEST.

This year the contestants for the orator's gold medal were Miss Bambridge for Senior Arts, Mr. Cooper for Junior Arts, and Mr. Bisson for Theology. Miss Bambridge gave a very fine appreciation and short sketch of Raphael's life and works. The life of the lumber-jack was portrayed very vividly by Mr. Cooper, while Mr. Bisson showed in a very skilful manner why we should have a national government in Canada. While all the speakers are to be commended for their splendid work, the coveted medal justly goes to Miss Bambridge.

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### EAT 'EM RAW.

It is with a feeling of regret and shame that we mention the depredations of a murderous black-hand gang. A few Sundays ago, as Cresswell was arousing himself from his heavy and peaceful slumbers in his characteristic and majestic manner, a projectile of unusual magnitude came hurtling through the half-open door and struck him upon the nose, rebounding from which it hit his cheek and treacherously went whizz-bang into his eye. Detectives and medical assistance were a once called in. The detectives soon detected the eye and the wound in it, but the doctors unfortunately specialized on the starboard

side only; a port eye specialist was called in, and what is marvellous to narrate, Cresswell's eye was saved, in spite of the doctor's efforts. In the meantime, the evil-minded villains succeeded in making a complete get-away, probably because they were driven away by the "deterkatives."

Speaking of "deterkatives" reminds us of what Mark Twain said, that once when he was in Paris he asked a pedestrian his way and it was so clearly pointed out that even a New York detective could follow it without getting lost.

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Mr. Evans: "Now, Stott, can you tell me why they advocate supplying ministers with Fords?"

Mr. Stott: "To shake the devil out of them, I guess."

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### THE QUEST OF A CAR.

Once upon a time there was a religiously-minded young lady attending Brandon College, and after completing her first year in the liberal arts, she went to visit at the home of one of her girl friends. There she met this same young lady's brother, the son of his father and only heir to the large family estates, including a Studebaker. A fierce spirit of self-betterment overcoming her religious fervor, the enchantress spread her charms, which were daily becoming more and more irresistible to the young man. Not content with this, the modern Becky Sharp pointed out to the young man's parents the educational advantages of Brandon College, at the same time keeping in her mind the advantages of getting the poor boy away from the restraining influences of his parents. Arrived at Brandon, the infatuated young gentleman was properly hooked and landed in the most approved fashion of the day. It became a customary thing to see this couple attending divine worship of a Sunday evening, but during the week the tantalizing iron door separated them. About this time, when their regular attendance at church was most noticeable, the adventuress learned that in a distant village there was a man who owned and operated a Ford, and preferring it to any Studebaker on the surface of the lithosphere, she heartlessly jilted the poor fellow. Then securing the position of "school ma'm," she set out for that village in great haste with the fixed determination of capturing that lovely Ford. Thus endeth the story of the young man, the Studebaker and the cruel young woman.

As editors, we cordially extend the right hand of fellowship to the young man and any others who have been jilted in any such manner. We hope that if the Quest of the Ford is successful, it will have the same effect upon her as cars of this make are reputed to have upon ministers and theologs.

Riley on the tramp this summer: "I was once a soldier, lady."

Colonel's daughter: "You were, eh? I'll prove it. Attention! Eyes right! Now what comes next?"

Riley: "Present arms!"

### ARTS BANQUET.

Of all the college functions, two probably stand out more prominently than any other—the examinations and the Arts banquet, and by them the college years are counted. So it is with pleasure we mark off one year more in our college history by assembling to do honor to our graduating classes.

After a social hour had been spent in the drawing-room, the guests and students descended to the dining-room, which was artistically decorated with flowers and the class colors, silver and blue. There, after partaking of a dainty and satisfying dinner, toasts were proposed, the principal ones being to Our King and Country, to the Graduating Classes, to our College City, to our Alma Mater, and to our Boys in Khaki. A short and well-chosen programme was also rendered.

About twelve o'clock the guests dispersed, declaring that it had been the most successful function of the year, and that the committee was to be highly praised for its painstaking efforts.

"But couldn't you learn to love me?" he pleaded.

"No; I don't think I could," she replied.

He stood erect, then quickly reached for his hat and said: "It is as I feared—you are too old to learn."

[We leave the reader to guess between whom this conversation took place.]

### RECITAL.

One of the largest audiences that has assembled this year in the chapel was present on the evening of March 30th, to enjoy Prof. Wright's pianoforte recital. The students who rendered selections exhibited true artistic talent and a superior technique. The splendid way in which the students acquitted themselves does great credit to Prof. Wright and his assistants, Miss Butman and Miss Gerrand.

### HOW TO BLUFF.

With the desire that all our readers make a good showing in the holidays, we submit the following:

Have a lot of high-sounding phrases of acceptance or refusal. For example, if you are out to dinner and you are asked to have a small helping of such and such a dish, say, "Oh, no,

I thank you. I have already long since partaken of sufficient edible substances to completely satisfy the gastronomic organs," or "Thank, you, indeed, just a very small portion of this delicate dish so tastefully served." Of course, you should vary these occasionally.

When you are asked to play tennis, get out your whitest ducks and walk around in the most professional manner, discussing the good points of your own and other people's racquets, McLaughlin's and the other pros.' cuts and strokes. Of



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course, you have seen them play. But for goodness sakes don't play and show yourself up. It would spoil the good effect.

Being a "college chap," you ought to take out a least six different girls throughout the week and spend money on them in the most reckless way, as if your "fivers" were as numerous as the sands of the Sahara.

Don't forget to let everyone know you were awfully fast as college. Tell them all your adventures (including others') and how many times you had to walk the carpet, etc., etc. You were so popular and so fast, don't you remember. If you have a dad who owns a car, get hauled up for speeding two or three times. It will help in making people think you were fast. Terrific, don't you know.

A word to the theologs. Eat a good dinner every time it doesn't cost anything. Impress people with the fact that you are a self-sacrificing young man and that the sins of the whole community rest heavily upon your shoulders. Nevertheless, eat and sleep well, the worst is yet to come. Don't forget to be engaging to the cute young persons. The ministry is the stepping stone to matrimony, my boy.



*Come, all ye wondrous speakers  
 Who practise in the "gym,"  
 I'll tell ye o' a secret  
 that others dinna ken.  
 What is the greatest bliss  
 That Expression students name,  
 'Tis to have a jolly banquet  
 Where everyone feels at hame.*

So on the evening following the Graduation Recital, the Expression department celebrated with its annual banquet in the gymnasium. The graduates were there of course, in all their finery and flowers, and lent an air of spring-time to the festive occasion. Next came a bodyguard of enthusiastic Seniors and Juniors. Then behold, from the studious haunts emerged the faithful Theolgues, to while away a pleasant evening. A medley of voices next announced that the D.D.'s had arrived, those famous men and women whose names shall go down in history as the most wonderful orators and debaters of their time. Last of all, though to be polite, we should have mentioned them first, were our guests, whom we gladly welcomed to our family banquet hall.

The room was artistically decorated with a profusion of flowers, pussy-willows and ferns, the Expression colors, violet and gold, were carried out in the very attractive menu cards, which were cut into the shape of violets and hand painted. The menu itself was written as suggestions to public speakers, and gave such sage advice as "If you are *tongue* tied, get a sailor to untie the knot," and "Don't *mints* your words." The place cards were very dainty with a crocus, the class flower, tied in one corner with a knot or yellow ribbon, while the prophesies on the other side were really quite wonderful. We only hope some of them may come true!

Mr. Riley acted as toastmaster, so of course there wasn't a dull moment. The toast to King, Country and Boys in Khaki was ably proposed by Miss Olson, and in reply all rose and sang the National Anthem. Miss Ross then kindled our enthusiasm by her toast to "Our College," and Dr. Whidden fittingly replied. We added to our list this year the toast to "Our Graduates," which was proposed by Mr. Cole and graciously answered by Miss Murray. Then Mr. Bisson showed his appreciation of women by proposing the toast to the Dramatic Class, to which Miss Langton humorously responded. The mysterious D.D. club came next, and Miss Leybourne gave them some good advice, for which Mr. Peterson kindly thanked her.

To add to the evening's enjoyment, Bertha Clark gave a reading and Miss Wilson, Mr. Bystedt and Miss Moffat favored us with musical selections.

## A HITHERTO UNRECORDED INCIDENT IN ANCIENT HISTORY.

ANNIE MAY McLachan,  
 WHO HAS a nice face,  
 AND SMILES,  
 AND HURRIES  
 WHEREVER SHE GOES,  
 CAME DOWN from Pipestone  
 ON A fast train,  
 AND REGISTERED,  
 AND HURRIED right over  
 TO CLARK Hall.  
 AND WAS stopped  
 AT THE iron door  
 BY THE maid,  
 WHO SAID,  
 "HAVE YOU got a pass?"  
 AND SHE hadn't.  
 AND THE maid said,  
 "YOU CAN'T get in."  
 AND ANNIE said,  
 "BUT LISTEN.  
 "I'M MISS McLachlan,  
 "OF PIPESTONE."  
 AND THE maid said,  
 "AND WHO is it  
 "YOU MIGHT want to see?"  
 AND ANNIE said,  
 "I WANT to see  
 "THE LADY Principal."  
 AND THE maid said,  
 "WHY SHOULD you  
 "BE CALLING on her?  
 "YOU CAN'T get in."  
 AND ANNIE handed her  
 HER REGISTRATION Card,  
 AND IT was filled in,  
 AND HAD everything on it  
 THAT ANNIE was taking,  
 AND ALL spelled out,  
 AND FIFTEEN days extension.  
 AND THE maid read it,

AND SAID,  
 "IT'S A SWELL card.  
 "BUT HOW do I know  
 "IT'S YOUR card?  
 "YOU CAN'T get in  
 "WITHOUT SEEING  
 "THE LADY Principal."  
 AND ANNIE said,  
 "AND HOW do I go  
 "TO SEE her?"  
 AND THE maid said,  
 "YOU GO through this door  
 "AND TURN to the right."  
 AND ANNIE said,  
 "WELL. HOW do I get in  
 "TO GET there?"  
 AND THE maid said,  
 "YOU CAN search me,  
 "IT AIN'T on my orders."  
 AND ANNIE went around  
 TO THE front door,  
 AND GOT somebody  
 TO TELL somebody  
 SHE WAS out on the porch.  
 AND A girl came down  
 AND LED her in,  
 AND SHE saw the  
 LADY PRINCIPAL,  
 AND WENT out  
 THROUGH THE iron door.  
 AND THE maid said,  
 "I SEE, you got in."  
 AND ANNIE said,  
 "AND IF you watch closely  
 "YOU'LL SEE me go in  
 AND OUT for four years."  
 SHE WAS that mad,  
 SHE COULDN'T be civil.  
 I THANK you.

## CLARK HALL

JEAN AVERY '18.

*"Keep your face with sunshine lit,  
Laugh a little bit,  
Gloom and shadows oft will flit,  
If you have the wit and grit  
Just to laugh a bit."*

Contrary to Tennyson's prediction for a young man, the thoughts of the youthful maidens of Clark Hall turn expectantly to such soul-satisfying sports as croquet, tennis, baseball, and last, perhaps sometimes least, to books. From Miss Wilson's studio proceed weird strains announcing that Spring is here! with all the trills of nightingale, but we knew it before. Every meadow lark trills it, every cheery robin chirps it; the tiny fur-coated crocus spreads the story and the pussy willows purr themselves to sleep under the radiant rays of a warm sun. The very dust under our feet breathes the atmosphere of new clothes, trunks packed and ready for home, and the last meal at college, which leaves us both glad and sad.

The Canadian Northern was travelling at its usual swift rate, but very kindly stopped to pick up a nold negro lady who was taking a basket of eggs to town. In response to the engineer's invitation to jump on and ride, she replied:

"No, thank you, suh; not this mornin'. I'm in a hurry today, suh!"

The Easter holidays were a time of much feasting by Academikes and much hard labor by Arts in general. On Good Friday sweet odors arose from the prosaic Arts' study, where Miss Cline was the presiding genius over a candy making outfit of pots and pans and some sugar. Dr. MacGibbon we noted arrived over very opportunely with some essays and stayed to eat. Those of the girls who were able to accept Mrs. Wright's invitation enjoyed the victrola music very much. None of us were sorry to welcome back the suitcase, case laden, cheerful looking inmates to our halls once more, and were only too glad to visit them—as you may guess.

The troubles of Arts students are varied and numerous. Some say that the worst is yet to come, but don't believe it! Even stars look tame beside the midnight watches, the morning carols of the sparrows and the first feeble rays of a candle piercing the gloom, -troubling the conscience more than the sleep. Our lives we owe to the efforts of Miss Moyle and Miss Wright. Our voices are in danger of becoming soft, gentle and low

through disuse, but such an affliction is easily overcome at all times, especially outside the door of the examination room. Picture shows, alas! are not conducive to study, and all who attended them felt like the ancient poet who wrote thus:

“Man’s life’s a vapor full of woes,  
He cuts a caper, down he goes.”

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### Y.W.C.A. NOTES.

Our Y.W. has done well in the past year, and we are all very pleased that Jean Cameron has consented to take charge again next year. Quite a few of our girls are counting on going to Lumsden also, and this will mean added inspiration for the coming year. The work for the remainder of this college year has been delegated to Jennie Olsen, whom we are confident will prove efficient and capable.

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Joan Hockin reports that times are dull in Oak Lake, but knowing Joan of old we think she will find something interesting to do if it’s only rubbing dust off an already spotless piano.

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### THE LIBRARY CLEANERS.

Sermons in two books  
English and blue books,  
Sonnets and essays.  
And Will Shakespere, too.

None can escape us,  
Dust can but hate us.  
Plaster and fresh air  
Before us do flee.

When the job’s ended,  
We laborers tended  
To fly through the window  
And seek the bright sun.

On the steep roofside,  
With stiff knees we do slide,  
Snap from the camera,  
And then it is done.

Wearily, wearily, we  
Wend our way homeward,  
Grimy and dusty.  
But oh! so content.

The summer will see the Clark Hallites scattered from East to West—and mostly West. Many and varied are the vacation plans, but the favorite pastime is to be school teaching. Even the president of the Y.W.C.A., not content with training us up in the way we should go all winter, must needs try her hand on somewhat younger sprouts in the summer. Good luck to you all! May you never want either a birch rod or a bachelor to—well, make himself generally useful as only bachelors can!

The cakes were all baked, the last bit of butter spread on the bread, the hungry eyes of Class '18 almost starting out of their heads and the hostess took the measles. What to do and how to do it? Trust to Seniors and growing boys like Scottie. That night Miss Wilson's studio resounded to the tune of many an old ballad and much laughter, for had not Reita won the gold medal?? The hamper full of good things didn't taste in the least bit measly, but we stopped in time to rescue the pieces of the basket with lots of good feeling towards our longsuffering hostess, Bessie Turnbull.

#### C.S.T.C.

What is it? and from whence did it arise? Well, here is my tale. Two maidens greatly desired to play tennis, and so play tennis they did with neither net, nor tapes, nor balls I would say, although if one looked close enough a few bits of rubber might have been discovered flying around. An imagination, ladies, founded this society, which shall be to all generations a milestone in Clark Hall history. "The Christian Science Tennis Club."

P.S.—Admittances free.

An exam. question concerning the weighty problem of gravity was answered in this wise by Edith Bolton:

"Gravity was invented one day by Mr. Newton with the help of an apple."

A discovery was also made by Eva McNaught, which will be of untold value to scientists:

"The days are shorter in winter because cold contracts."

Eleanor Beaubier solemnly announced that "a miracle is anything that someone does that can't be done." But as usual Elizabeth capped the climax by telling the mathematics professor that "a curve is a straight line which has been bent."

#### GRADUATION RECITAL IN EXPRESSION.

A large and interested audiece gathered in the chapel on the evening of April 26th, when Miss Libbie Lyle Ross and Miss

Marguerite Murray gave their graduation recital in Expression. The program was as follows:

## PART I.

1. "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin" *Kipling*  
Libbie Lyle Ross
2. "The Keeper of the Light" *Van Dyke*  
Marguerite Murray
3. Spinning Song (from the Flying Dutchman) *Wagner-Liszt*  
Kathleen Moffatt
4. French Canadian Poems *Drummond*
  - (a) The Wreck of the Julie Plante
  - (b) The Red Canoe
  - (c) De Nice Leetle Canadienne
5. Aria from "Les Huguenots" *Meyerbeer*  
Miss Wilson

## PART II.

1. The Mallet's Masterpiece *Edward Peple*  
Marguerite Murray
2. Laddie *Frances Hodgson Burnett*  
Libbie Lyle Ross
3. Flower Poems
  - (a) In Sunflower Time *Jean Blewett*
  - (b) The White Rose and the Poppy *Anon*
4. Violin. Selected  
Mr. Bystedt
5. Act II. Scene V. Romeo and Juliet *Shakespeare*  
Juliet—Marguerite Murray  
Nurse—Libbie Lyle Ross

Miss Ross held the undivided attention of the audience with her sympathetic rendering of "Laddie," while her French-Canadian selections were given with true dialect and understanding of the quaint characters.

In her interpretation of "The Mallet's Masterpiece," Miss Murray vividly depicted both the character and the situation as to make the whole scene breathe with reality for her hearers. The flowers poems were very attractive in their daintiness and simplicity.

The scene from "Romeo and Juliet" was indeed cleverly acted, and showed a true understanding of Shakespearean humor.

The musical numbers supplied by Miss Wilson, mezzo-soprano; Miss Moffat, piano, and Mr. Bystedt, violin, were of a high order, and added much to the evening's enjoyment.

## LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE

MAY McLACHLAN '17

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*All hail to the broad leafed Maple  
In her gay and changeful dress,  
A type of our young country  
In her pride and loveliness.*

To the Fathers of Confederation :

If those noble spirits still preside over the fortunes of their offspring they will by this time have reaped a rich reward for the care and foresight in assuring her great destiny. Canada has proved worthy of them, and her sons have shown themselves true scions of those gallant sires. Whether this Dominion be called a kingdom or a colony, it stands today a nation among nations. We have kept faith with him who was proud to be a Briton and the world bears witness that wherever wrongs are to be righted, truth tried, or a battle be waged till justice shall prevail—"Canada will be there."

—Vox Lycei.

Tommy very sleepily was saying his prayers: "Now I lay me down to sleep," he began, "I pray the Lord my soul to keep," "If"——his mother prompted. "If he hollers let him go. eeny meeny miny mo!"

—Vox Lycei.

In an article, "The Minister and Post Graduate Work," in Vox Wesleyana, the author has touched on many things that might well be applied to all students. The gathering of knowledge must not be confined to our college course or to seven months in the year. No matter how narrow our limits, no matter how isolated the district one may find himself in, time and opportunity should be taken to enlarge one's view of life. In opening the article, John Morley was quoted:

"The narrowness of the cribbed deck that we are doomed to tread amid the vast space of eternal sea with fair shores dimly seen and never neared oppresses the soul with a burden that sorely tries its strength, when the fixed limits first define themselves before it. Those are the strongest who do not tremble beneath this gray, ghostly light, but make it the precursor of an industrious day."

Mother: "Johnny, stop using such language!"

Johnny: "Well, mother, Shakespeare uses it."

Mother: "Then don't play with him; he's no fit companion for you!"

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"Be not simply good; be good for something."—Thoreau.

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"Let peace come when it may, its dawn will find many changes. Belligerent nations shall have become bankrupt. neutrals shall have grown rich—such effects are trivial—commerce will in time adjust itself; wealth will again be distributed. flowers will again bloom in ravaged Belgium; myriads of birds will make their homes in new trees and new forests; but old times, old dogmas, shall have passed away. . . . War necessity proved woman's golden opportunity. It has given her her day; the chance she sought came upon its declaration; loyally she answered the challenge, glorious has been her success. . . . Into the fabric of civilization there shall be woven a new thread, a modifying, beautifying, harmonizing thread, the altruistic nature of a woman. This is a time of transition, the breaking up of the old, the ushering in of the new day—the advent of woman's era."

—Written by a Soldier in France.

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### PROGRESS.

You can always tell a Senior,  
 For he's sedately gowned;  
 You can always tell a Junior  
 By the way he struts around,  
 You can always tell a Freshie  
 By his verdant looks and such;  
 You can always tell a Sophomore,  
 But you can't tell him much.

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### REMINISCENCES OF TEACHING.

"The scene of this sketch is placed where the grassy plains of Northern Saskatchewan stretch in wavy undulations to the far horizon, where bachelors flourish like the green bay tree, and the life of the "schoolmarm" is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

And his name was Peter! Now, although Peter was shy, Peter was kind to every living creature, yea, even unto the school ma'am. Were there a picnic within ten miles, "she" must go, and coming home, Thomas Jefferson, that noble equine, must walk every step of the way—for Peter was humane. Does "his" courage fail at the appointed hour? Never



fear! there's someone else at the door with coach and pair. Does she wish to spend Sunday in town? Then from three miles distant comes the Most Obliging Bachelor to the rescue, and off she departs in state, while he—returns afoot to his solitary shack.

What, though the thatched roof frequently gave entrance to a filtered stream that cooled the fevered brow of the sleeper? Recall instead the glorious sunsets or that fried chicken, O—h! Just taste again those luscious strawberries in the corner of the pasture, where ferocious bovines came in search of “something green” and found—the picker.

—M. McM——, Wesleyette.

Why is it that angels never have whiskers?  
Because most men get into heaven on a close shave.

—A. A.

### IT CAN BE DONE.

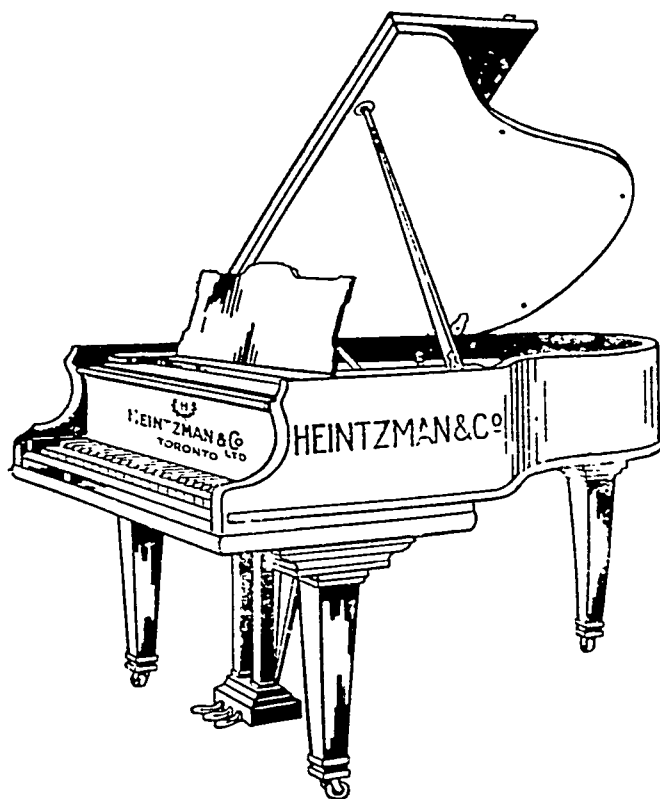
Somebody said that it couldn't be done,  
But he, with a chuckle, replied  
That “maybe it couldn't,” but he would be one  
Who wouldn't say so till he had tried.  
So he buckled right in, with a trace of a grin  
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done;  
There are thousands to prophesy failure;  
There are thousands to point to you, one by one,  
The dangers that wait to assail you.  
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,  
Then take off your coat and go to it;  
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing  
That “cannot be done”—and you'll do it.

—Vox Lycei.

A female student's idea of hell: “Nobody loves me, and my clothes don't fit.”

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