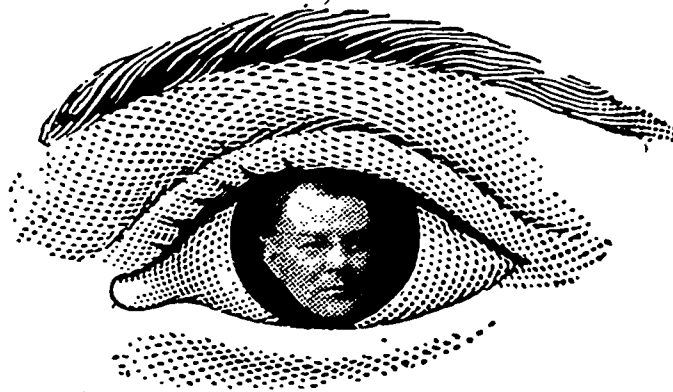


Vol 8

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DR. A. W. VINING

Only one who can say with Horace "cuius pars sum," can truly understand the wrench at the heart strings when one who is native to the soil, through force of circumstances is plucked up by the roots and transplanted into different conditions. This statement has been of necessity made in the passive, because the English language has no middle voice.

It is needless to say, however, that had not circumstances, particularly the health of Mrs. Vining, necessitated their own decision to withdraw, Dr. and Mrs. Vining would have permanent place in Brandon College work. As it is, they will at least have permanent place in the affections of all Brandon College people who knew them. We sincerely hope that the transplanting will not be too severe upon them, and that the health of Mrs. Vining may speedily improve in the milder atmosphere of the Pacific coast. >

Dr. Arthur W. Vining has been an important part of Brandon College since its foundation. He came with the President, Dr. A. P. McDiarmid, and with Dr. S. J. McKee, who brought the Academy from Rapid City, and from whom the Baptist Convention of Manitoba and the Northwest took it over. These were the brave trio who inaugurated the work and carried it on unselfishly in those early days, before we had even the present inadequate buildings and equipment. Frequently has the writer heard Dr. Vining tell, with a humorous twinkle in his eye, some ludicrous incident in connection with his attempt to teach beside a red-hot coal stove down town, or in the frigid zone at the rear of the old Baptist church. Those were the real days of sacrifice and endurance, the days of primitive beginnings; but nevertheless the days of great service and satisfaction, both on the part of teachers and students.

In 1900 the corner stone of Brandon College was laid, and conditions were considerably improved. From the first, Dr. Vining was Resident Master, and in this capacity came in

very close personal touch with the students, who were greatly attached to him, as he was to them. In fact, strong as Dr. Vining was in the classroom, his real forte lay in the easy, helpful and original way in which he got along with the students. He had a keen appreciation of the humorous side of life, mingled with a splendid courtesy, intensified by his two years' stay in Paris.

In 1904 Dr. Vining left Brandon College for Paris, France, where he spent two years in work for his Doctor's degree, which he secured at the end of that period. In these two years Dr. Vining became fluent in the use of the French language. Indeed, he gained so strong an appreciation of the French language and the splendid virtues of the French people, that he always thereafter seemed to carry with him a certain halo of France. This French atmosphere became intensified with the coming to the College of that excellent Parisian gentleman, Professor Philippe Louys, now prisoner of war in Germany. Dr. Vining had so imbibed French thought and ideals, that he and Professor Louys became the social and conversational centre of eager French students, in an Alliance Francaise.

In many other ways Dr. and Mrs. Vining contributed to the life of the college and the city. Dr. Vining has himself a native capacity for, and interest in, music, literature and art, though he had no special technical training. He had a keen interest in the College and himself contributed a song with the music, as an expression of honor to Alma Mater. This song has been adopted spontaneously by the students. Mrs. Vining, who for a year before her marriage was teacher of piano in the College, was a trained and gifted pianist, whose playing always aroused peculiar interest and appreciation. Brandon College will greatly miss them, does greatly miss them, but we sincerely wish for them the best their new lot in life can give.

—H. L. M.

HAIL OUR COLLEGE

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!

Down rich valleys rolleth Assiniboine,
 Where sunsets golden prairies as golden join;
 Round thy fair prospects fondly the memories twine.
 Hail, hail, Brandon, forever hail!

DR. D. A. MacGIBBON

In Dr. D. A. MacGibbon Brandon College secured a young man who was loyal, thorough-going and ambitious. Mr. MacGibbon graduated from MacMaster University, Toronto, and came to Brandon College in 1908. He had a variety of subjects to teach, a fact that brought out still more prominently one of his characteristic virtues; viz., a determination to do thoroughly whatever he undertook. Dr. MacGibbon had a high impatience with, and sometimes a ready criticism for, careless work in class and out of it, and he himself was a thorough and indefatigable worker.

Gradually, however, he worked into the sphere of his choice, Political Economy and Sociology. After securing his M.A. degree from MacMaster University, he went to the University of Chicago, and by working in the summers and taking one year's leave of absence from his work in Brandon, in a remarkably short time he secured his Doctor's degree. He continued his work at Brandon and built up a strong department. In 1916 Dr. MacGibbon presented his Doctor's thesis on "Canadian Railroads" in competition for the Hart Schaffner and Marx prize of \$1,000, offered for the best book on Sociological lines. Dr. MacGibbon secured the prize, being the second Canadian to secure this prize since the competition was inaugurated. His thesis is now published as a book in this series of prizes. This was certainly at the same time a splendid proof of and tribute to the patient and thorough work and ability of Dr. MacGibbon. Unfortunately for us, it probably led to the offer from MacMaster University which induced Dr. MacGibbon to leave Brandon College for what he considered to be a larger opportunity for service, and for work along his own line.

Dr. MacGibbon was a strength to the college community, not only in his own particular department, but in many other ways. Particularly in inter-class, local, and inter-collegiate debates, he was the moving and directing force. The satisfactory measure of success which Brandon College had in debating with other institutions, and particularly with Winnipeg Colleges, was due in a large degree to his interest and help. He was instrumental in organizing and supporting the Mock Parliament, which since his withdraw has not as yet been resuscitated.

He had always an intense interest in the general progress of the College, and particularly in the progress and success of the students in his own classes. He was always keenly appreciative of a faithful student and begrudged no time or energy

spent in assisting him. We who knew Dr. MacGibbon from his first coming to Brandon, and saw his remarkable development as teacher, speaker and scholar, feel that any advancement which may come his way is a well-earned reward of consistent ambition and devotion. We shall miss Dr. MacGibbon greatly, and we have the feeling that he too will miss Brandon College, its life and work and associations. Brandon College wishes Dr. MacGibbon every success for the future.

—H. L. M.

THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

We are glad to welcome to our college life and activities three new members of the faculty, W. A. Mackintosh, M.A.; F. S. Nowlan, M.A., and Thos. Kirkpatrick, B.A.

Mr. Mackintosh was born at Madoc, Ont., where he received his public school education. His undergraduate work was taken at Queen's University, from which institution he graduated in 1916. He spent the next year at Harvard taking post-graduate work, and during last summer was engaged in Government work at Ottawa, in the statistical branch of the Labor Department. He has come to Brandon to take charge of the Economics Department in the place of Dr. MacGibbon. Already he has made a place for himself in the school and has won the respect and esteem of all the students. Those who are fortunate enough to be taking Economics are enjoying the work immensely.

Mr. Mackintosh is domiciled with the boys on the "top flat," and his quiet presence and gentlemanly bearing are influences which cannot fail to be recognized.

Mr. Nowlan is a graduate of Acadia University and has taken post-graduate work in Harvard and Columbia. He has had previous teaching experience in Pittsburg and New York, and comes to us to take up the work of Mathematics formerly taken by Dr. Vining. It is indeed difficult to replace our genial friend Dr. Vining, but we look to his successor with great expectation. While we have not yet learned to know Mr. Nowlan, outside of class-room, the students all declare him to be a wizard at figures and a veritable lightning conductor through the realm of Mathematics.

Our hope is that he will not leave us too far behind in the race for efficiency.

Mr. Kirkpatrick hails "frae Glasgow," Scotland, but is now thoroughly Canadian. He graduated from Manitoba University in 1904, and then attended the Regina Normal

School. His intentions were to be a teacher, but like the "cannie Scot" decided "to kill twa birds wi one stane," so took up a homestead in Saskatchewan and taught the neighboring school.

After three years of this dual existence he accepted the position of principal of the Public School in Waskada and following that taught in the Collegiate at Portage la Prairie. For the past two years he has held a similar position in the Moose Jaw Collegiate.

His wide experience in his chosen work has fitted him for the work in Latin and English, which subjects he is nobly endeavoring to instil into the youth of the Academic Department at Brandon.

We hope and trust that these gentlemen are by this time feeling quite at home among us and that we shall all work together for our mutual good.



The thing that goes the farthest
 Toward making life worth while,
 That's worth the most and costs the least,
 Is just a pleasant smile.
 'Tis full of wealth and gladness,
 And on helpful kindness bent,
 'Tis worth a million dollars,
 And it doesn't cost a cent.
 There is no room for sadness
 When we see a cheery smile:
 It always has the same good look,
 It's never out of style.
 It nerves us on to try again,
 When failures make us blue;
 The dimples of encouragement
 Are good for me and you.
 It pays a higher interest,
 For it is merely lent,
 It's worth a million dollars,
 And it doesn't cost a cent.

RECOGNITION SERVICE

An impressive service was held in the College Chapel on October the second, in memory of those men of our student body and College platoon who, since the closing of the College last spring, have either been wounded or have given their lives as a sacrifice for their country.

The service was opened with the hymn, "For all the saints who from their labor rest," followed by a Scripture reading and prayer by Dr. MacNeill.

Dr. Whidden then read the following list of names, being those of the men for whom the service was held:

Cecil Arthur Young. Reported killed in action May 5th.

Henry J. Davis. Reported killed in action May 30th.

Arden L. Smith. Reported missing May 31st. Prisoner of war June 16th.

Duncan Lindsay. Reported wounded (really gassed) June 16th.

Rae Albert Smale. Reported seriously wounded July 5th.

George Pugh. Reported killed in action July 5th.

A. W. Mayse. Reported seriously wounded July.

Herbert Gainer. Killed in action July or August.

Joseph Bedford Thompson. Reported missing May 8th: killed in action July.

Robert G. Robinson. Reported badly gassed.

John A. Fisher. Reported wounded August; killed in

Hobart McPherson. Reported wounded. action.

John Cloutier. Reported died of wounds.

D. A. McEwen. Reported wounded.

J. W. Sleight. Reported gassed.

Dr. New spoke fittingly of the sacrifice made by these men, and of the responsibility resting upon us, as their fellow students, to "carry on" the great work. He said that if the men could send us a message from the Beyond, they would not ask for our tears, but rather that we should think of the cause for which they died, with something of the same buoyancy of spirit with which they went off to the war.

To all thoughtful men and women of this generation, it is utterly impossible to think of these boys being cut off in the very bud of promise without a life of immortality to follow. In each of these heroes were many hidden qualities, which even their best friends never saw.

"All they could ever be
All men ignored in them;
That were they worth to God
Whose hand the pitcher shaped."

At that, their true worth, are they valued by God today in the Great Beyond. But they have left a great vacancy in this country, and it is for us to fill that vacancy. We must accomplish their work now, as well as our own; and we can only do this through the same spirit of sacrifice which actuated them, in giving their lives for their country. We, too, must give our lives, at personal cost, to the service of our country, in very practical ways—practical politics, practical social service, and practical home-making. This struggle will have to be undergone in the midst of direst difficulty and temptation, sometimes in the darkest hour of our lives. In that time, the heroic conduct of these classmates of ours will be an inspiration. We should make for them a memorial finer than marble or gold, a memorial which shall be duplicated in our hearts and expressed in our deeds. Let it remind us that we should give our utmost to the nation for which these men have given their all.

After these words from Dr. New, nothing could have been more fitting than the reading by the President of John Oxenham's poem, "The Call of the Dead," in part:

"On your knees, on your knees, seek pardon
For the wrongs that have been done!
For the perverse wills and the active ills
And the high things left undone!

One way there is—one only
Whereby ye may stand sure:
One way by which ye may withstand
All foes, and Life's Highways command,
And make your building sure.
Take God once more as counsellor,
Work with Him, hand in hand,
Build surely in His Grace and Power
The nobler things that shall endure,
And having done all,—stand!"

The National Anthem was sung as the closing exercise.

Since the Recognition Service, five new names have been added to our casualty list and one to our roll of special honor. Lieut. Wm. Leary has been awarded the Military Cross for service at Lens.

George Seens. Reported wounded.

Benjamin Cunningham. Reported killed in action.

Homer Findlay. Reported wounded.

Percy Underwood, '14. Reported killed in action.

-Lieut. Wm. Leary. Reported gassed August 21st.

BRANDON COLLEGE MEN WHO HAVE ENLISTED

Collected and Arranged by Dr. A. W. Vining and
Ruby McDonald.

Adey, Chas. E.	2890 2nd Westminster Dragoons, B.E.F.
Allen, Jas. (Sergt.)	522506 Can. Army Den. Corps.
Armstrong, Morley (Corp.)	910767, 196th Batt.
Attridge, S. F.	Fort Garry Horse.
Avery, Alan	424528 Can. Record Office, London
Bailey, Chas.	34260, 106th Batt.
Ball, Johnson B.	, 3297 C.A.S.C.
Bamford, Geo.	910757, 196th Batt.
Beaubier, David H. (Lieut.)	865678, 52nd Batt.
Blackwood, C. C. L.	
Blight, Thos. (Lieut.)	910782, 27th Batt.
Boultbee, Leonard	115848, 11th Brigade, B.E.F.
Bowen, John Campbell (Hon. Capt.)	63rd Batt.
Braithwaite, Earl	874682, 184th Batt.
Brown, Wilfred H.	150822, 52nd Batt.
Brydon, J. C. K. (Sergt.)	
Bucke, Percy (Sergt.)	865111, 181st Batt.
Burns, Charles W. (Capt.)	Army Med. Corps, 181st Batt.
*Calverly, Orval E., D.C.M., M.C.	
	148446, C 2 T. M. Battery, 12th Brigade
Campbell, Kenneth P. (Lieut.)	
	910785, R.F.C., 9 Waterloo Place.
	c.o. Bank of Montreal, London
Carrothers, Eldon	Can. Arm Dental Corps.
*Chambers, James K.	461279, P.P.C.I.I.
Chambers, Fred	152282 Cadet Wing R.F.C.
	198 Beverly Street, Toronto
Chanin, R.	52430 Army Medical Corps
Chapman, Robt.	C.A.S.C.
Clarke, Fred (Sergt.)	1072164, 250th Batt.
Clarke, Dr. J. S. (Capt.)	Army Medical Corps.
*Cloutier, John J.	910776, 1st C.M.R. Died of wounds
Clyde, Chas.	228177, 13th Mounted Rifles
Coldwell, Geo. A. (Lieut.)	Prisoner of war in Germany.
Connolly, Hugh (Lieut.)	700437, 101st Batt.
Connor, Clare	700891. Convalescent Home, Regina.
Coristine, Wilfred C.	529512 10th Can. Field Amb.
Cresswell, Clifford (Cadet)	Royal Naval College, Keyham.
Crozier, Milton C.	910797, 196th Batt.
	Devonport.
Cruise, Robt. Wallace	425650. Died of wounds.
Cumberland, Andrew John	2791, Royal Flying Corps.

- Cummings, Gordon (Lieut.) 38th Battery, 10th Brig., C.F.A.
 Cunningham, Benjamin Killed in action.
 Davies, Evan 81937, 30th Field Amb, 10th Div.,
 British Salonica Forces.
 Davis, Henry J. 910769, killed in action.
 *Deans, William J. (Lieut.) 181st Batt.
 Dennison, H. (Hon. Capt.) Military Y.M.C.A..
 8 Westminister Palace Hotel, London.
 Dixon, Earl 523700, 1st Can. Training Brigade Hospital,
 Upper Dibgate, Shorncliffe.
 *Doherty, Roy 865198, 181st Batt.
 *Donaldson, Milton (Lieut.) British Recruit Mission.
 603 Sprague Ave., Spokane, Wash., U.S.A.
 *Donough, Wallace Ross 531782, 11th Field Amb.
 Doucette, James W.
 Douglas, Lyle 106202, 1st C.M.R. Missing.
 Drennan, James A. 2765, 2nd Can. Divisional
 Supply Column, Fr.
 Dutton, Charles 426310. Died of wounds.
 Dutton, Elliot Mead 910768, 196th Batt.
 Early, Fred G. 475829 P.P.C.L.I.
 Elliot, Kenneth 152nd Batt.
 Eyres, Leslie 551826, Lord Strathcona Horse.
 Ferrier, Herman (Sergt.) 4 Elinora Apts., Winnipeg, Man.
 Ferrier, Russell Thompson 249 Batt.
 *Fisher, John A. 2114810, C.A.S.C.
 Freer, Fred J. (Lieut.) W. W. Batt.
 Gainer, Herbert 231753; 202nd Batt.
 *Gilchrist, Nelson 79th Batt.
 Graham, Wilson M. (Major)
 Grantham, Ernest Norman 910760, 196th Batt.
 Gregga, George A. 693269, 174th Cameron Highlanders
 Batt.
 Guild, Charles K. (Capt.)
 Hainer, W. 100th Batt.
 Hallam, Ernest W. (Capt.) Killed in action.
 Hamilton, Wilfred H. 531745, 11th Can. Field Amb. Corps.
 Hardaker, Lorne 152870, M.T.C. A.S.C., 15th Div.
 Signal Co.
 Harrington, H. B. (Capt.) 181st Batt.
 Harris, Thos. Hare (Lieut.) 910770, 196th Batt.
 Hart, John 487372, P.P.C.L.I.
 Harwood, Ralph M. 523621, C.A.M.C., F.D. No. 10.
 Henderson, George 551835, Lord Strathcona Horse.
 Hooper, Campbell.

Hosie, Arthur David (Lieut.)		Killed in action.
Hosie, Robert James, M.C.		Died of wounds.
Hosie, Walter Russel		181st Batt.
Hurst, Albert R. (Lieut.)		181st Batt.
Innis, Clarence Harvey	523630	3rd Can. Field Amb. Corps.
Irvine, Wesley		226th Batt.
Irving, Frank Sterling		86790, 181st Batt.
Irwin, Henry		Mech. Transport Service.
Jackson, Joseph Leonard	531696	11th Can. Field Amb.
Jones, Orrin		622845 Missing
Julian, F. R. (Lieut.)		19th Reserve Batt.
Kerr, J. C. (Capt.)		181st Batt.
Knox, Henry	529508	10th Can. Field Amb. Corps.
*Leary, William	15337	1st Can. M.M.G. Battery
Leech, Beverley C. (Lieut.)		910766, 232nd Batt.
†Lindsay, Duncan D.		910798, 196th Batt.
Little, Chas. E.		215, P.P.C.L.I.
Louys, Philippe		Prisoner of war, Hohenasperg, bei Ludwigsburg, Wurtemberg, Germany.
Maley, Jack A.		551140, Lord Strathcona Horse
Mathewson, C.	402	No. 3 Can. Gen. Hospital, B.E.F.
*Mayes, Ralph E.	529613	10th Can. Field Amb.
*Mayse, Rev. A. W. (Corp.)		
McBain, R. Wellington	529681	10th Can. Field Amb. Corps.
McBride, Nelson G. (Staff-Sergt.)		106420, Can. Record Office, London
*McDonald, Earl		Returned, sick.
McDonald, Norman R.	531785	11th Can. Field Amb.
McDonald, Roy		Convalescent Home, Vancouver.
*McEwen, Daniel W.		910771, 46th Batt.
McFadden, Hamilton		Lord Strathcona Horse
McFadyen, Oscar (Lieut.)		No. 2 Can. Stationery Hospital, Boulogne, France.
McIntosh, Douglas Clyde (Hon. Capt.)		1st Can. Command Depot.
McIntyre, J. Alden		234029, 221st Batt.
McIntyre, Campbell M.	504548	Signal Corps, Can. Engineers
McKee, Robt. Allen	910799	Discharged medically unfit.
McKee, William Carey (Lieut.)		19th Reserve Batt.
*McKenzie, Frank.		
McKinnon, Frazer R.	910802	discharged medically unfit
*McLaren, Millard B.		13127, 4th Batt.
McLaurin, William.		
McMillan, James C. (Capt.)		Invalided home.

McMillan, Thos. B.	2181304, 196th Batt.
McNair, Wm. Lovell	1037256, 238th Batt.
McNeil, Donald G. (Lieut.)	
1st Can. Cav. Brigade, 2nd Indian Cav. Div., France.	
McPherson, Jean (Nursing Sister)	
2 A.I.M.N.S., Wharnccliffe War Office, Sheffield.	
*McPherson, J. Hobart	910777, 196th Batt.
McPherson, Ritchie (Corp.)	2792 2nd Div. Supply Col.
Menzies, Alastair, F. (Lieut.)	
Miller, Laurence	2136385, 27th Batt.
Millions, Arthur (Sergt.)	M.G.S. 43rd Canadians
Milton, Alfred J.	231417, 202nd Batt.
*Milton, John Stewart	910753, 1st C.M.R.
Miskiman, C. E.	115948. 11th Brig. Can. Div.
Miskiman, Stanley H	529544, 10th Can. Field Amb. Corps.
Nichol, Alexander	C.A.M.C.
Moon, Philip J. (Hon. Capt.)	229th Batt.
Mullowney, Henry Strachan (Hon. Capt.)	
*Munn, Wm. Jas.	719045, 107th Batt.
Munroe, Duncan Albert	179th Cameron Highlanders
†Noble, Frank J.	531781, 11th Can. Field Amb. Corps.
Oliver, William L. (Lieut.)	202nd Batt.
Orris, Arthur	2114809, C.A.S.C.
Orris, Charles	152603, 1st C.M.R.
Philipps, Ralph	187768, 90th Battalion
Pickard, John (Sergt.)	Can. Army Dental Corps.
Pickard, Harry	1250108, 76th Artillery
Potter, Samuel H. (Lieut.)	249th Batt.
Pound, Eliah D.	
531749, c.o. D.A.M.M.S. Canadians, Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex, Eng.	
Pullen, Arthur	2476442, C.A.M.C.
Riggs, Stanley	505153, Can. Engineers
Rabe, Robert	216565, 1st C.M.R.
Robertson, John H. (Corp.)	922, 210th Batt.
Robertson, Wm. Henry	892387, 190th Batt.
*Robinson, Robert G. (Lieut.)	27th Batt.
Roper, Leonard	910800, 196th Batt.
Rose, Chas. D.	106524, 1st C.M.R., 8th Brigade
Ross, Wm. J.	195th Batt.
Rowell, James B.	531784. 11th Can. Field Amb. Corps.
Rutherford, Herbert L. (Sergt.-Major)	190th Batt.
Rutherford, Wm.	C.A.M.C.
Saunders, C. T.	216748, 11th Reserve Batt.
Schoenaw, John	184th Batt.

Scott, Joseph	551804, Lord Strathcona Horse
Scott, William C. (Lc.-Corp.)	151230, 43rd Cameron Highlanders
Sharpe, Wallace J. (Major)	Croix de Guerre Fort Garry Horse
Shillington, Vernie G.	153554, M.T.A.S.C., G.H.Q., I.E.F.D. Mesopotamia.
Sigurdson, Guddman	874765, 184th Batt.
Smith, Archie Ewart	910762, 196th Batt.
*Smith, James	529660, 10th Can. Field Amb. Corps.
*Sleight, John William	911429, 196th Batt.
*Smale, Rae Albert	910786, 196th Batt.
Smith, Arden L. (Capt.)	Prisoner of war.
Speers, Russell W. (Sergt.)	904290, 194th Batt.
Squair, Frank	44th Batt.
Staines, Hubert	531783, 11th Can. Field Amb. Corps.
Steele, Arthur Bruce	529683. Invalided home
Stovel, Carleton.	
Stovel, Everett (Lieut.)	8th Batt.
Stovel, Lloyd A. (Lieut.)	226th Batt.
Thompson, Joseph B.	187816. Killed in action.
Thompson, Rob Roy (Sergt.)	645938, 158th Batt.
Thompson, Leslie.	
Trumbell, Reuben	Invalided home.
Underwood, Percy Wm.	523052, 8th Can. Field Amb. Corps
Valens, Herbert K.	196th Batt.
Vincent, E. H. J.	523678, 10th Can. Field Amb. Corps.
*Warner, Victor L. (Lieut)	910754, 44th Can. Batt.
Warriner, James W. (Lc.-Corp.)	152803. Killed in action.
Watson, Thomas S. (Hon. Capt.)	Military Y.M.C.A.
Watson, Frank	Fort Garry Horse
Whidden, Evan M.	1256289, 76th Batt.
Wilkin, Wm. Ezra (Corp.)	183498. 19th Reserve Batt.
Williams, Charles C.	276312. 217th Batt.
Winton, David	425780. 27th Batt.
Wolverton, Jasper (Lc.-Corp.)	502907, 8th Field Co. C.E.
Yeomans, George	523764, 4th Can. Field Amb. Corps.
Young, Cecil Arthur	910755. Killed in action.
Young, John A.	

‡ Gassed. * Wounded.

It is the aim of the "Quill" staff to keep the Directory as up to date as possible. The accomplishment of this will be greatly aided if any one knowing the name, number, battalion, or any other information of former students of Brandon College who have enlisted, will forward it to the Overseas editor of the "Quill."

TO A CANADIAN BOY

Dear lad from Canada,
Come to my room;
See in the corner there,
Pansies in bloom.

Pansies for thoughts they are
Meaning to me
Thoughts of my soldier boys
Over the sea.

Some from Australia,
New Zealand some;
Leaving, for freedom's sake,
Country and home.

Some from the Motherland,
Brave sons and true,
Boy of the "Maple Leaf,"
Here's room for *you!*

Room for your photograph
Here with the rest,
Room in my heart for you
Boy of the West.

Mother is missing you,
Mother is sad,
Mother is praying for
Her soldier lad.

God send you home again
Safely and well;
What that will mean to her
No tongue can tell.

Dear lad from Canada,
Loyal and true;
Here where the pansies are,
There's room for you.

MRS. C. S. PURVES.

These lines penned by an elderly English lady "over the sea," who has befriended a number of our homesick College boys, we believe to be illustrative of the warm feelings of the Motherland towards Canadians.

REMINISCENCES OF A '15

"She's his sister, she's his sister, she's his sister Clementine."

It is Friday night and the boys in the back seats are indulging in a few choral gymnastics prior to the beginning of the evening's programme. The debating society is in charge and the girls, having recently received the privilege of membership, are proud to see one of their number in her place on the platform, ready to advance overwhelming arguments against those of our guests, representatives of the Socialists of the city. Class '15 has just filed in. They are the seniors and have had dinner together at a special table gaily decorated with green and gold, in the dining-room.

After having enjoyed a special programme of their own, with Philip Duncan in the chair, in Miss Skillen's drawing-room, they now come to occupy special seats at the front, for "Doc." Fisher is to help champion our cause in the debate of the evening. We follow the arguments with keen interest, and between speeches give vent to our feelings in vociferous yells. Finally, the last nail in the arguments has been driven and the judges retire. The college orchestra gives several selections and soon the officials return with the decision that we have won.

"Racere, pacere,
Tan and green.
Esse et facere."

It is Friday night again—1917. Class Fifteen is scattered, and as we think of the time we spent in Brandon College, strange as it may seem, we think less and less of the exams which used to grow so alarmingly important as Christmas time approached. We think less of the tasks done and left undone, and we appreciate more the privilege that was ours in the acquaintance and friendship of those who led us to feel that there are high and noble objectives for which to strive, and who helped us to realize that there are greater and better things within our reach than the commonplaces which so often seem to be the be-all and the end-all of life.

We have vague memories of mock parliaments, French essays, snow-shoe hikes, Quaker class meetings, election excitement, dish-washing after a promenade, chapel every morning, initiation, "At Homes," Arts banquets and long speeches, history and philosophy tests, laurels won on the campus—but around it all is that indefinable something which makes us take up our chosen work again, firm in the resolution to be true to our class motto, "Esse et facere," and to be loyal to our Alma Mater and to all those ideals for which she stands.

—J. M. T. '15.

REMINISCENCES OF A FORMER STUDENT

Conscious that these lines will fall into the hands of those who through past experience have known me, perhaps better than I knew myself, it behooves me to be at least—careful.

Allow me to remark, however, that contrary to the universal law I have found that the Stream of Reminiscence can indeed bring forth at the same time both sweet and bitter, but that Time and Distance, which lend to all things such ameliorating influences, can make the sweet sweeter and the bitter less acrid. For thus has it been my portion, and thus does it appear to me after severance from my college home and the binding friendships therein made, that I am almost tempted to say:

“But O for the touch of a vanish'd hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still.”

.But no child can grasp the depth of its childish folly until such time as it grows to be a man and is then capable of putting away “childish things.” The blunders, errors and presumptions of our immature youth are not our disgrace, but are the “steps to higher things,” and can be transformed and welded into the warp and woof of our well-being by that good angel of ours—Experience. Reminiscence, therefore, to me is not so much a looking back, as the dictionary would insist, but in reality is a looking forward.

Furthermore, I do not wish to be called an “old” or a “former” student, as though my college were a cast-off garment; I am still learning and still desirous to learn. The seeds of that desire were sown in those terms now passed into history for me, but I ask to be allowed to look upon the college I call mine as a coat of armor, donned for battle array. One thing I hope—that as I proceed farther and farther away from “those happy days,” I may wear my coat of mail bravely, I may never sully the name nor be ashamed to call myself “a student of Brandon College.”

—W. A. B.

If you are too weak to journey
Up the mountains steep and high,
You can stand within the valley
While the multitude go by;
You can chant a happy measure
As they slowly pass along;
Though they may forget the singer,
They may not forget the song.

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NO. 1

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RETROSPECTION At this season, which brings mellowing recollections, the personalities of associates of former sessions present themselves vividly in our pensive moments. While glancing through back numbers of the "Quill," many of their familiar names flash into our consciousness, and happy thoughts penned by their owners bring images of sunny countenances. We hear again the merry laugh that lightens college tasks so often. We miss them all,—alumni and undergraduates.

We are just learning the value of their strength and experience in many of our activities, and our feet were almost gone; our steps had well-nigh slipped into doubting that some of our college traditions could be maintained in their absence.

Our position is not unique; no doubt members of all kindred institutions in Canada are moved in like manner at this

time, and can sympathize with us, as we do with them.

We have entertained high hopes that of Christmas 1917 we could gratefully say:

“No war or battle’s sound

Was heard the world around:

The idle spear and shield were high uphung”-

But such hopes, apparently, are not yet to be fulfilled. We cannot, this month, extend the welcome that we shall, however, keep warm:

—“we trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of ill.”

Those of us who remain at studies can be gay, only at intervals; but we would keep firmly equable and sweet in temperment. It is for us to realize in all seriousness, that we are they,

“In whom should meet the offices of all.”

Our wish of the season for all “Quill” readers, especially our khaki-clad fellows, is that faith may not waver in the midst of great trial and vicarious suffering,—that a constant remembrance of them shall steel us to be their unfailing support and comfort throughout the coming year.

It will be the source of a good deal of
OUR PRESIDENT rightful pride in the hearts of graduates, undergraduates, and indeed all who have in any way become acquainted with the President of Brandon College, Dr. Howard P. Whidden, to know that he has been nominated as the Union Government candidate for Brandon Federal constituency. His supporters are men and women representative of all shades of opinion, but who are in harmony in one great slogan—Win the War.

Dr. Whidden is being greatly eulogized these days by the public press and by the electorate in general; we students can modestly yet heartily say that we believe him to merit all good tribute that is being rendered. We are confident that he possesses that most desirable negative virtue, non-partizanship, which makes possible the exercise of all other splendid talents and virtues. We see in his probable election, signs of the dawning of a new day in Canadian politics: a national condition which has been the ideal of students of Canadian history. That ideal would be realized in large measure were the members of the Provincial Legislatures and the House of Commons at Ottawa, men of Dr. Whidden’s calibre: citizens, liberally educated in Huxley’s sense of the term, each with a will which would be servant of a tender conscience.

We desire and trust to be able, in our next number, to congratulate President Whidden and the Dominion at large, on his election as a member of the Union Government. It will mean some sacrifice to us students to be at times deprived of his presence, when duty will demand it elsewhere; but it is a pleasure to feel that he will be able to make a more potent contribution to the cause—the cause of justice for which we should all be girding ourselves.

Although we were unable to issue the regular Fall number of the "Quill," we trust that our readers will find in this Christmas number a record of our college life during the present term. It is our sincere desire that all old friendships may remain, and strengthen; and that many new ones may be formed, through the medium of its pages.

A prize of five dollars is offered to the Academic student who contributes the best essay of from five to fifteen hundred words. Title to be in the hands of the "Quill" staff by December 20th, and the essay itself must be in by February 10th. The award will be made by a special committee of judges, and the winning essay will appear in the Easter "Quill."



Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go,
Ring out the old, ring in the new.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

H. PEPIN, THEOL.

Hail! hail! the gang's all here!

Yup, it's true, the gang's all here. After a splendid and more or less prosperous summer spent in trying to raise the dough to come back to college, we are able to assert that at last, after many long, fierce and doubtful struggles the gang has yielded at last to the valor and genius of the professors, and have surrendered to take another swat at Latin, to vivisect Falstaff, and in a variety of ways to rejuvenate the ghost of Gimlet's father.

A mild reception was given on the evening of September 28 to all the new students. We always have them mild at first, to make a good impression; and the newcomers are always mild, trying to do likewise.

This was followed by real serious business on Thanksgiving night, when in accordance with plans deeply laid and concealed, the sheriffs were sent out to arrest and otherwise encourage the "greenies" to attend court, not under a juniper tree either, for Saul was already married, but in the court room on the top flat. Here, out of sight of the professors, the judge jury, and counsellors of prosecution and defence made their appearance. The prisoners were found guilty, and sentenced to death; but although they suffered long and protested loudly, nevertheless they are far from being "deadheads" yet.

Now all have settled down to suffering in silence, but on the sly having a tea-party, a bun-feed, a birthday, a girl-night, and in general trying to keep themselves alive—and everyone else.

THE LIT. ELECTIONS.

The Brandon College Literary Society conducted its annual election of officers on Friday, October 26th. The contest for the coveted offices has always been keen, and this year proved no exception.

After the nominations were accepted, organization was looked after in an efficient manner and meetings were arranged. During the week previous to the election all was excitement, everyone was trying to convince his neighbor that he was or was not on the right side, according to his own and his neighbor's lights. The candidates spoke to the various classes and on Thursday met in the chapel where they expounded well planked platforms.

On election day at 4 p.m., the poll was opened and the

voters polled their votes . The excitement mounted and took its outlet in yells, songs, parades, bands, and constant appeal to the erring and uncertain. At 5.30 the poll closed and the scrutineers began their task of counting. However, it was very interesting, for they too were filled with the spirit of the members of the society and were curious to know the important result.

At 8 p.m. the society met in the chapel. After a short program the results were announced and it was found that the following excellent executive had been chosen by the students:

Hon. President—Dr. C. W. New.

President—Madge Struthers.

First Vice—William Abey.

Second Vice—Marie Cameron.

Secretary—Eleanor Maley.

Treasurer—Joe Wiklund.

Editor of Critic—Dave McNaught.

Convenor of Reading Room—Prof. Kirkpatrick.

President of Debating Society—C. E. Cole.

ARTS SOCIETY.

On Tuesday, November 26th, the Arts classes held their annual meeting for the purpose of organization. After much discussion on the subject, the following staff officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Dr. J. S. McKee; President, D. S. McIntyre; Vice-Pres., D. S. Forsyth, and Secretary, Miss Tina Turnbull. Having secured such competent leaders for this department, we are confidently looking forward to some very successful Arts meetings in the near future.

THE COLLEGE YELL.

“I have often been impressed with the effective, if uncouth, type of composition commonly known as the college yell. This barbaric song, chanted fortissimo, in unison, cheers and inebriates with the intoxication of its own ferocity. It is the outward and audible sign of an inward and instinctive comradeship. In a word (as the parson says when beginning his longest sentence), redolent with its paucity of sense and multiplicity of sound of the primitive savagery which lurks beneath this thin veneer of modern civilization, it affords our vociferous academic fraternities an unrivalled medium for tribal assertiveness, and a stimulus to action arising from the contagion of multitudinous clamor.”

And so, dear reader, may we venture to suggest to all classes aspiring to graduating honors, that the first year of university life is the most fitting time to procure this particular kind of yell, which under a kind providence is destined to carry you past the examiners into the full-fledged plumage of a properly trained bird. Come on, juniors, get a move on!

Prof. Evans, in Biology class: "Now are you sure you understand the matter, Miss Swartz?"

Miss Swartz: "Yes, Mr. Evans."

Prof. Evans: "Well, you have the matter in a nutshell."

Prof. Macintosh: "What is a practical economist?"

White: "A man who can get a dollar's worth of anything for a dollar."

BIBLE I. ESSAY

"Jacob must be punished for his wrong-doing. From Bethel he journeyed to Haran where he must suffer for his sin. He falls in love with Rachel.

"Yet another time he and his scheming mother, Rebecca, tried to get old Isaac's blessing. They succeeded in this and thereby brought down the wrath of Esau, to whom it rightly belonged."

Y.M.C.A.

Our Brandon College Y.M.C.A. is continuing its work under the leadership of the new executive. Regular meetings are held on Thursday evenings, at which a series of subjects are discussed by prominent speakers. Our Mission Study class is held on Sunday mornings with W. P. Johnson as leader.

Dr. Whidden spoke at our first meeting. Other local men who have addressed us are, Rev. F. W. Newcombe, Rev. A. E. Smith, Dr. New, and Mr. A. E. McKenzie, each taking his subject of the series arranged.

We have been very fortunate in securing the services of outside talent. Rev. F. Anderson, a returned missionary from India, gave us a vivid description of the real conditions there. The needs of China were brought home to us by Rev. R. E. S. Taylor, representing the International Student Volunteer Movement, who has spent several years in China.

We are looking forward to the coming of E. H. Clark, a former Brandon College student, who is now secretary of the National Student Y.M.C.A. On December 13th, Mr. B. J.

Hales, of the Normal School, will address a union meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Our last meeting of this term, December 20th, will be conducted by Rev. F. W. Newcombe, and there will be a Christmas program. The executive is as follows:

President—V. E. Nordlund.
 Vice-President—G. B. Craig.
 Secretary-Treasurer—C. E. Cole.
 Convenor of Vespers—H. Pepin.
 Convenor of Membership—V. Clark.
 Convenor of Missions—P. Johnson.

'SHIS MOUSTACHE.

Some call it a pencil mark,
 Some a streak of coal,
 Some a misplaced eyebrow,
 Some, at least so I've been told,
 Call the thing a moustache
 For protection 'gainst the cold.

The thing has been carefully grown,
 Cultivated, curled and cut,
 Waxed, and tended every day,
 Darkened with some soot.
 The owner thinks, "Who grows one not,
 Surely is a mutt."

If any of the following girls are in residence in Clark Hall, will they please take notice that the boys of Brandon College are not at home to them:

Misadventure.
 Mis-anthrophy.
 Misapprehension.
 Misappropriation.
 Misbehaviour.
 Mischance.
 Mischief.
 Mis'demeanour.
 Misfortune.
 Misrepresentation.
 Mistake.
 Misunderstanding.

GENERAL SKATING PARTY

Hallowe'en received the shock of its life this year, for instead of the usual mischief and visiting of professors' houses, the boys betook themselves to Clark Hall, and there pretty maidens with skates upon their arms awaited them. Miss Cline and Mr. Kirkpatrick, our worthy chaperons, having given the signal at the hour of seven, the fun-seeking party left for Lake Percy.

The moon, feeling as happy as any of the party, shone down, its big face beaming with light, and made the landscape seem more beautiful at night than by day. Of course these points were noticed by the merry-makers as they skipped and ran; some chasing each other, others strolling demurely along in selected groups of "twos." Lake Percy was soon reached by a short-cut across the fields, and on a moonlit bank of the lake, under the leafless trees, the party put on their skates. The ice was tested for the first time this year.

After skating some time a bon-fire was espied on a near bank, built by our kind friends "who would rather slide than skate," and who really made very good firemen. There, those wearied by their sport rested upon an old log and told fortunes in the fire. Tag, crack-the-whip, races and other ice games were indulged in. By half-past nine the weary fair ones watched rather anxiously for the coming of a hay-rack, which was expected to convey them home. But even at ten it had not arrived, so our party returned home, singing and shouting, feeling quite as happy on the return trip, although, perhaps, somewhat more subdued.

Upon arriving at Clark Hall they found that the good fairies had been at work—for a few excellent ones, not wishing to skate, had volunteered to look after the "eats." Great was the joy of the skaters to find in the Gym an abundant repast of beans, sandwiches and coffee. After the feeding of the multitude, the National Anthem closed a very pleasant evening.

ARTS '20.

Arts II. is forging ahead, maintaining its place in College life, although three of our fellow students, Ina Elliott, Vic. Mastberg and Fred Chambers are missing from our numbers. We were pleased to welcome a new member, Adeline Sanford, who has proved herself more than worthy of a place in the ranks of Class '20.

A meeting was held to re-organize the class for the pres-

ent season, Corday MacKay, our former president, occupying the chair. "Pat" Morgan was elected President, Max Sodomsky, Vice-President, and Elizabeth Greig, Secretary. With such officers in charge Arts II. should have a very successful year.

COULD YOU PASS THIS TEST? THEN YOU
ARE EDUCATED

A professor in the University of Chicago recently told his students he should consider them educated in the best sense of the word, when they could say yes to every one of the questions that he should put to them.

The following were the questions that he desired them to be able to answer in the affirmative:

Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be highminded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

It's better to be an optimist with one leg than to be a centipede with a grouch.

Traveller, getting off the train and seeing a group of theologues who had been out over the week-end, getting off: "Porter, who are those solemn looking chaps?"

Porter (with a sigh): "Them? Oh, them's empties."

CLASS '21.

The opening day of Brandon College for this term, saw the largest number ever yet enrolled in a Freshman Class. Ever since, Arts I has been increasing in size, likewise wisdom (ask our professors). The class was organized in the early part of November as follows. Officers:

Hon. President—Dr. MacNeill.

President—Geo. Craig.

Vice-President—Beatrice Clendenning.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mabel Gibson.

On November 24th, the members of Class '21 held a very enjoyable social, preceded by a straw ride. Yes, it means just what you would expect—a big rack heaped high with fresh straw, and about twenty-five merry boys and girls piled on top (ah! beg pardon, young ladies and gentlemen) chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. MacNeill. Donkeys (we mean the quadrupeds) not being available, the whole party was drawn by a team of quiet horses (not so—er—romantic, don't you know, but more practicable).

After being conveyed over a great part of the city, startling the unsuspecting inhabitants with barbaric yells, and delighting them with catchy college songs, the company returned to their starting point—the College.

Here, they resorted to Arts I classroom, which had been converted into a cosy sitting-room, lighted by Chinese lanterns. A very jolly hour was spent in playing games (indulged in by even our gravest members). after which a dainty lunch was served by a few of the girls, the merry party then breaking up.

We will say no more of this class. Nine times out of ten mere words are superfluous—but, to realize that we are here, in the best sense of the word—well, just watch our smoke. Choo! choo!

PRESENTATION OF LAURELS

The annual post field day celebration was held Friday evening, October 19th. We dared to venture from the historical custom of having a promenade and by way of innovation we had a special program in the chapel and a reception in Clark Hall afterwards.

Miss Wilson delighted us with her vocal numbers, and Mr. Bysted's violin selections were heartily applauded.

Then followed the presentation by Dr. Whidden of the cups, medals, and badges which had been won on Field Day.

The remainder of the program consisted of "stunts." put

on by Senior Arts, Junior Arts, and Hash. Senior Arts' contribution was a "dramatic presentation" of "Young Lochinvar." Special mention should be made of "Scotty," who as Lochinvar, handled his steed and his fair lady with perfect supersacaboneousness.

The Junior Arts' family album was of special interest because of the naturalness of some of the pictures. For example, that of Bill Aley as "Pa," was so lifelike that we almost thought we saw a merry twinkle in the old man's eyes.

Hash's representation of "The Party Line" gave evidence of long experience on the part of the performers and was most heartily appreciated.

After the program the famous Bean Contest took place in which Miss Dolly Willmott cabaged most of the beans.

Refreshments were served in the Clark Hall reception room.

Much credit is due to the 1916-'17 Clark Hall Literary executive for the splendid success of the evening.



THE CAUSE OF ALL THE NOISE ON THE TOP FLAT

Rumor has it that in the south-east corner of the top flat there has been on several consecutive nights considerable noise about bedtime. Investigation has been set afoot to discover the cause of it all, and the following startling disclosure has been made:

It appears that Ira Rasmusson has become involved in trying to elucidate a problem, with the idea of establishing the identity of two young men, named respectively Shott and Nott. Bambridge is trying also to solve the same problem, and the noise we hear, is just their peculiar system of discussion, which includes pillow fights and rough and tumbles between the hours of eleven o'clock and breakfast.

The problem is as follows:

Two men fought a duel. One man was named Shott and the other Nott. Some said that Nott was shot, others that Shott was not. Hence it was better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, and Shott avows that he shot Nott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding. On trial it was proved that the shot Shott shot, shot Nott, or as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original elements, and Shott would be shot, and Nott would be not. Apparently the shot Shott

shot, shot not Shott but Nott, but nobody seems certain, and the students on the lower flat would be elated if some of the girls of Clark Hall would solve the problem and let us have quiet.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE

The first of the inter-class debates held by the Brandon College Debating Society took place on the evening of Friday, November 16th. The subject of debate was, "Resolved that the existence of two great parties is beneficial to the government of a free state." Messrs. Scott and Plenderleith successfully upheld the affirmative; while Miss F. Wolverton and Mr. Nordlund skilfully defended the negative.

This gives Theology a chance to win the much coveted banner, and if the men they put up in the next debate are as brilliant, the banner is assuredly theirs.

Strachan: "I never say my prayers when I'm at home."

Mitchell: "That's all right—you'd better say them here; this is a folding bed."

ARTS '18

Stop! Look! and Listen! Class '18 is now organized and ready for the final gallop down the home stretch. It appeared one morning unto this illustrious group of students that the following were the most efficient to guide in the exciting moments of the final drive:

Hon. President—Prof. Mackintosh.

President—Gwen. Whidden.

First Vice—Bessie Turnbull.

Secretary-Treasurer—D. S. McIntyre.

Class Historian—Reita Bambridge.

And, forsooth, after scanning the list we do not believe that old Solon himself could have selected a more famous body to control the destinies of a state.

However, we have done more than organize: we have chosen colors, and already a few of our fair damsels are flitting around with the good old green and white sewed to their gowns. In order that we might appear even more suited to our calling, a number of the girls have taken to wearing mortar-boards, and their appearance in such need be spoken of no further than to say, that they look "all right."

Our yell committee has also been hard at work, with the result that we now have a yell which includes the most senten-

tious sayings and also our motto which is "Astra castra, numen lumen." The yell is as follows:

"Astra castra, numen lumen,
Boom-a-gang-a-run,
1—9—1—8,
Year '18.

So under these circumstances it behooves every one on the outside, to stand back and watch our achievements.

— DIRGE.

Eleanor! Eleanor!
Jean! Jean! Jean!
Marjorie! Marjorie!
Gwendolin!
Ruby's awful sweet,
Bessie's quite a treat.
R-E-I-T-A. Reita! ! !

Wanted to know—Is this a class yell, or is it poetry?

— ARTS '19.

"We're that jolly, classy, clever
Talked of Junior Year."

On Friday evening, November 8th, after the meeting of the Brandon College Literary Society, we gathered in the sitting-room of Clark Hall to organize. The following officers were elected:

Hon. President—Prof. J. R. C. Evans.

President—Miss Frances Wolverton.

Vice-President—Miss Isobel Cumming.

Secretary-Treasurer—L. C. Nelson.

After the business had been dispensed with, refreshments were served, after which college and class songs were given with great fervor.

We are pleased to welcome Leonard C. Nelson, formerly of the University of Minnesota, to our ranks, which seem so incomplete without our staunch friends and classmates of last term:—Clif. Cresswell, Evan Whidden, Georgie Neithercut, Zoe Hough, Carl Hodges, Chris Riley and Fred Howard. We shall always regard them as full members of '19, and hope that our paths may meet again in the mystic future, finding us all strong and courageous, following the gleam.

Prof. Iager in Academy: "Chapman, where did John the Baptist baptize?"

Chapman: "In water."

THE HUNGRY SEVEN

Ode written on the occasion of a dinner consumed in public by Judge Grant, Dr. Gabe Dojacek, Duke Abey, Sir Norman Mitchell, Bishop Strachan, Lord George and Baron McIntyre.

Grape juice and straws to suck it through,
Ice-cream, more than enough for two;
But nothing left for me and you,
 Left by the Hungry Seven!

Bread, butter, cake, and then some pie,
The good old juice when they got dry,
Chickens and hams, kind of high,
 All for the Hungry Seven.

Aqua pura quantum suff,
They couldn't tell they'd had enough,
Cookies and apples, then plum duff,
 For the Hungry Seven.

—

Freshman: "What made you vote against Pep. at the Lit. election?"

Soph.: "Oh, he'll never amount to anything — he does nothing but study."

—

Some suggestive mottoes for Mr. Freshman, on entering the sacred precincts of Brandon College. Seniors don't need them. Eh! What?

1. Rest and be thankful.
2. The greatest good to the greatest number.
3. Be sure you are right, then go ahead.
4. A clear conscience is a sure card.
5. Condemn the fault, not the man.
6. No legacy is as rich as honesty.
7. Deeds not words.
8. The best reward for having wrought well is to have more to do.
9. The sign brings the customers.
10. I ove truth, but pardon error.
11. Men are used as they use others.
12. Let us have peace, if we can get it with honor; if not, fight.

ACADEMIC ELECTIONS.

After the clash of general election the College settled down for a short period to its usual routine of study, only to be roused again to action by the election of the Academy executive.

A nominating committee being appointed, much speculation was voiced as to who might be the possible candidates. After a period of expectation, the committee, on November 2nd, placed before the Academic body the following names for consideration: Hon. Pres., J. R. Evans; Pres., Grant McKnight; 1st Vice-Pres., Miss Pearl Wedin; 2nd Vice-Pres., Miss Beatrice Hall; Sec.-Treas., Norman Mitchell; Editor, Miss Sybil Kerr. The submitted names, meeting the approval of the entire body, were accepted.

On the elected executive calling for class representatives, the following students were elected from each department to aid in the year's work: Academy 1, William Stordy; Academy 2, Fred Ferrier; Academy 3, Eleanor Maley; Business, Chester Clark.

Under the leadership of these officers the Academic body looks forward to a winter full of fun and improvement in all respects.

CAPT. BEST ON THE Y.M.C.A. AND THE WAR.

The student body was glad to have the opportunity of hearing Capt. Best at the chapel service on November 27th. He brought home the war situation to us and gave us an idea of what the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. were doing in England and in the firing line. The presentation of his theme was graphic and his delivery such, that the scenes he described as he took us on an imaginary trip through England and France to the war zone, were made to stand out with such vividness that we lived, for the moment, with those who toil, suffer and sacrifice. After hearing his message we went quietly away to think it through and to resolve, that those long lines of heroes' graves, that speak so eloquently to us all of lives laid down in loving service for those whom they left behind, those mothers who have given their all, those who at this moment are "doing their bit"; should not pass and be forgotten, and that we, too, would "play the game" in every sense of the word.

Bill: "What kind of an instrument do you like best, Scotty?"

"Scotty: "The instrument I like best Is-a-bel."

CLARK HALL

E. GREIG, '20.

*All things I thought I knew; but now confess
The more I know I know, I know the less.*

From far and near girls have assembled within the walls of Clark Hall. The girls, as well as the boys, have been inspired by the words "carry on," and they mean to do it too. To prepare themselves for the task before them they could find no place better than Clark Hall.

To welcome the new members of the faculty and also the large number of new students, a reception was held on Friday, September 28th. The address of welcome was given by Mr. Norlund '19, and replied to by Miss Helen Cline '21. The evening was spent very pleasantly in "getting acquainted" and the reception was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem. After giving the college yells, the students dispersed with a feeling that many good times were in store for the future.

Many of the girls came in late because they had been engaged in teaching. So many and varied are their tales of a Saskatchewan school teacher's life, that those who have never received the thrills that come with the imparting of knowledge to others, feel as if they also would like to try the art next year.

CLARK HALL "LIT."

The Clark Hall Literary executive has been arranged for the year:

Hon. President—Miss M. Butman.

President—Miss L. McNaught.

1st Vice-President—Miss F. Wolverton.

2nd Vice-President—Miss M. Smith.

Secretary—Miss E. McNaught.

Treasurer—Miss A. Bolton.

Convenor of Athletics—Miss M. Gibson.

Convenor of Reading Room—Miss R. Taylor.

Convenor of Decorations—Miss V. Webb.

Convenor of Social Committee—Miss S. Kerr.

Convenor of Reception Committee—Miss V. Johnson.

Editor of the "Breezes"—Miss C. B. McKay.

The Clark Hall Literary Society has turned its efforts to Red Cross work. Preparations are being made for a bazaar.

which is to be held in Clark Hall on December 8th. Meetings are held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Fridays that the girls may get together and work, for only by each girl doing her full share will the bazaar be a success.

—

A TIMELY SUGGESTION TO THEOLOGIANs.

'Tis economy we're striving for
 In things both great and small,
 For war time now, as each one knows,
 Is teaching it to all.
 But there is one girl that we've found,
 She lives right in our hall;
 And when the laurels are passed around,
 She wins them, one and all.

For when this lady goes to dress
 And wants to curl her hair,
 So that before the Theologues
 She will indeed look fair,
 This saving maiden doesn't waste
 Electric light nor heat,
 But right beside the radiator,
 She carefully takes a seat.

And when our John, the furnace man,
 Doth get him on his feet,
 And sends through all the pipes at once
 The much besought for heat;
 This lady opens up the valve
 And lets the steam come out;
 Then gracefully she bends her head,
 And see! the curls spring out.

Now some folks say you can't do well
 Two different things at once;
 But if you don't see through this tale,
 You surely are a dunce;
 For can't you see the point I'm at,
 It simply is just this—
 She curls her hair and heats the room,
 And both are done at once.

So, all ye fine young Theologues,
 Take warning from this tale,
 And go and marry some thrifty girl,

And then you cannot fail.
 Hard times may come, and then may go,
 But you'll go on forever,
 With a smile upon your countenance
 Through every kind of weather.

—
 W.D's.

This famous band of young ladies, having already kept things going last year, still intend to do so. Four members of their last year's band, overcome with the great strain of responsibility devolving upon them, could no longer belong to the hilarious few, so they departed. In the programme of one of the early "Lits" this fall, they delighted their audience very much by the most pathetic and solemn air in which they sang, "Smile, smile, smile!" Then seeing their hearers were almost on the verge of tears, they wanted to complete the sensation, so they rendered a new version of the song, "The Long, Long Trail." The astounded audience realized that they had such genius in their midst as they had never dreamed of, for it surely took real genius to compose such new, beautiful and sympathetic words and fit them to that popular tune.

On Friday, November 23rd, the W.D's, feeling the grief at the loss of their four members overpowering them, decided to hold a banquet and initiation for the well chosen four.

The girls' sitting room was the scene of the banquet. It indeed was a most joyful occasion. After all had done justice to the sumptuous repast, the initiation was held in the gymnasium. The chosen four, with their knees shaking, and with great drops of sweat and agony on their brows, were blindfolded. Imagine their surprise and horror when they were forced to swallow such a mixture as the most famous chemist dare not produce—a mixture of Epsom salts and spices. Ghosts, too, flitted about them, alas! Finally they had to shake hands with a skeleton—that famous being so renowned in the minds of biologists.

We are glad to say that they survived the horrors, and were able to attend the "Lit." that evening.

The W.D's., twelve strong, are now ready for further action, and we hope to hear from them often.

—
 IMPROVEMENTS IN CLARK HALL.

The good fairy has paid several visits to Clark Hall this year. First her magic wand transformed the former vocal studio into a parlor for the girls, and furnished it with a bookcase, reading table, sewing machine, cosy corner and several easy

chairs. The girls are very glad to have so comfortable a reading and rest room, and wish to thank the kind fairy for it.

Not only were students remembered, but also the teachers. At one appearance the partition, between the two practice rooms on the north end, were removed and the one newly decorated room was presented to Miss Gerrand as her new music studio. Instead of the sweet-toned Karn piano which formerly occupied the northeast corner, appeared a Heintzman upright. The good fairy promises to come again and will bring new curtains, varnish for the floor, and a cosy corner.

Mr. Wright was not forgotten. New hammers were set in the grand piano in his studio, and the upright piano was transformed to a rich toned Heintzman instrument.

There was still enough magic left in the fairy's wand to make the Arts girls' old cloak room into a cloak room for the girls who go on the morning and afternoon walks. A hat shelf was erected and a rubber rack, or trough was made, which fits nicely against the wall and rests on the floor.

The fate of the mysterious cupboard which used to be in the Clark Hall office is an unsolved mystery. The cupboard, with its varied contents, coal-oil stoves, articles in "pound," electric irons, and almost everything from clothes pins to tennis balls, disappeared as by magic. Now a table with a new desk phone occupies the vacated corner; while a new cabinet with glass doors serves as a cupboard for more select articles.

A great deal of pleasure has been derived by the good fairy's visits, and in return we wish her all future happiness in her work.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is carrying on its work very favorably. The officers for the year are:

Honorary President—Mrs. W. L. Wright.

President—Miss Jean Cameron.

Vice-President—Miss Jennie Olsen.

Secretary—Miss Eunice Carlson.

Treasurer—Miss Elizabeth Greig.

Pianist—Miss Pearl Wedin.

President of Mission Class—Miss Zoe Hough.

During the first term, Bible study class is held Sunday morning instead of the usual mission class.

Miss Hamill, the Student Y. W. C. A. secretary, spent a week-end in Clark Hall and gave a very interesting talk at the Bible class Sunday morning.

Mr. Anderson, a returned missionary from India who travels in the interests of the Leper Mission, also paid a visit to the college and addressed a joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. in the chapel. After hearing Mr. Anderson's inspiring address, the students had a greater interest in the Leper Mission.

The associations seem to be favored with opportunities to hear of foreign work from active workers, this year. On Monday, November 19th, Dr. Jessie Allyn addressed a joint meeting in the chapel. Dr. Allyn is a medical missionary in India, and has had several years' experience there. She pictured the conditions in that country in contrast with our own and made a stirring appeal to all those who were looking forward to foreign mission work, to consider India as great a field of labor as could be found.

ONE WAY OF DOING IT.

It was cold and dusky grey; the wind was blowing from the east and from the west and met in a furious conflict in Clark Hall. Not a soul was stirring. The atmosphere might have continued so, but for that never-failing seven o'clock bell. It rang and rang until no longer could the drowsy damsels sleep.

One towsey head came cautiously out from under a downy comforter. Back again it went, the room was cold and the window was wide open, and there just across the room lay her roommate, still sound asleep.

"Pete! Pete!" (No answer.) "Say, Pete, there's the bell." "Where?" came a tiny far-off voice straight from the land of dreams. "Out in the hall, of course, you sleepy head." But, alas! she was off again. A moment of silence reigned supreme. "Oh!!!" ejaculated the wide-awake girl again, "look at that mouse right up on your bed!" A blood-curdling scream, and Pete landed in the middle of the floor, then jumped upon the table. "Where is it?" she cried. "Please excuse me," apologized the former, "I did not wish to scare you, but I did want you to get up, so that you could close the window." So, quite satisfied with her wit, she settled herself back under the downy comforter.

LIFE AND WIT.

Jean: "I wonder why women used to wear such wide wedding rings."

Reita: "Because at that time, poor things, they expected them to last a lifetime."

Mr. Ross: "Now, please understand, Miss Williams, you must make the books balance."

Elsie: "Oh, Mr. Ross! How fussy you are."

Corday: "Say, Marie, how are you going to sell that novel you say you are going to write?"

Marie: "Oh! I'm going to call it 'Grape Nuts,' and sell it as a serial."

Maria: "Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

Pa: "We are told so, my dear."

Maria: "Then if a man marries twice, there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

DELTA GAMMA SIGMA NOTES.

The Delta Gamma Sigma held its election of officers on Friday, November 9th. The following candidates were successful in obtaining the much coveted offices:

Delta—Bessie Turnbull.

Gamma—Reita Bambridge.

Sigma—Ruby McDonald.

The Delta Gamma Sigma orchestra has already contributed its talent to a programme of the Literary Society, and judging from the appreciation expressed by the students, this will not be the last time it will appear. N.B.—The students are so musical!

November 10th was the occasion of a tea to the ladies of the faculty, the wives of the professors (some of the professors you know), and also the wives of the members of the Board. In knitting and chatting the time soon passed, and we believe all enjoyed the event.

A most enjoyable hike was hiked on a certain Friday night, after "Lit." It was not a long hike, in spite of the fact that the weather was so mild and tempting, for it was only around the Fair Grounds; but, at least, we got a chance to say more than the hurried "how do you do," with which we pass each other as we rush to lectures. After making the detour we went to T.H., where rule 17 was strictly abided by.

Members—Watch the bulletin for next formal meeting!

The Delta Gamma Glee Club is practising regularly and hopes soon to favor the students with the result. N.B.—This is a warning.

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS.

Boost Clark Hall. Be sure to bring someone back to share the good times with you.

Remember, Christmas only comes once a year, and enjoy the moonlight drives, skating, and hikes accordingly.

Study at least ten hours a day and eat quantities of fish; it is good brain food, they say.

If anyone offers you large quantities of palatable substances to bring to Clark Hall, bring them. Studying for exams is a hungry task.

Hang up your largest stocking for Santa Claus.

When you pay your New Year calls, don't try every kind of cake. It may prove fatal.

You who do not go away for Christmas, be thankful that you are not tempted to waste time in useless pursuits. Spend your days in contemplating how, when results come out, you will show the foolish holiday-makers that their enjoyments have been a mistake. Imagine, if you can, the smiles of satisfaction that you will receive from the weary-brained professors; while the others have to endure with patient submission the fiery dart of the eye and the lowered cloudy brow of those same now irate professors.

Everyone eat, drink and be merry, for exams are coming, and you may die.

To all our readers, contributors, and the students who may not return after the holidays, we wish a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

ATHLETICS

V. GLEN CLARKE '21.

The Brandon College Athletic Association held its annual meeting for the election of officers for 1917-18. The nominating committee, which had been appointed in a previous meeting, brought in the following report:

Hon. President—Mr. Evans.

President—G. B. Craig.

Vice-President—J. Grant.

Secretary—C. L. Strachan.

Treasurer—G. Dojacek.

Faculty Representative—Mr. Ross.

Convenor of Football—D. G. Cook.

Convenor of Baseball—H. Gibson.

* Convenor of Basketball—A. Geörge.

Convenor of Tennis—J. A. Wiklund.

Convenor of Hockey—N. Mitchell.

Rink Committee—J. Peterson, C. W. Clark.

This report was accepted and these officers elected. Such a worthy executive should make things hum in the athletic line.

FIELD DAY.

Field Day, day of days in College life, was held successfully in the Arena during the afternoon of October 17th. Just because we postponed it from October 12th to October 17th, Old Uncle Snowball had to make an appearance and spoil all chances of an outdoor performance. Nevertheless we maintain it was held successfully.

The excitement began when the girls rushed into the Arena, brandishing their hockey sticks threateningly. Those who opposed each other last year did not forget the big Arts 0, Hash 0 score, and were bent on making this year's game a decisive victory for one side or the other. The game was very even, and it was only in the last half that an Arts girl made a mistake and drove the ball through the Hash goal, instead of the wall. Nothing need be said about the remainder of the game. Hash couldn't come back, and thus the much coveted "loving-cup" became the property of Arts for another year.

In the 100 yards dash Mitchell moved his footsies for a first; George, a close second, was followed by C. Clark.

In the boy' event, George "kidded" the rest for first place. Weir(d) Chappie mona-d because he got only second; Biggs won third.

The big rope never had withstood such a strain as when

Junior Arts freight-trained Hash over the platter in the first heat of the tug of war.

The Freshies certainly showed up when Clark "Chest(er)-ed" the tape for first in the 220 dash, with Frith at his heels and Cook landing a third.

Grant pulled down 5 points in the shot-put, while G. Clark got 5-2, and C. Clark 1.

The ladies again made themselves prominent (as 12-pounders), when Miss Linkhorn nearly heaved the ball from one end of the Arena to the other. The throw which won second was Miss Guthrie's, third being claimed by Miss McVeety.

The 440 dash was close between Cook and C. Clark, though the former managed to win first by a nose, with Bigg's third.

History repeated itself in the girls 50 yards dash. Miss Frances Wolverton, not satisfied with winning it last year, captured the honors from her sister, Miss Bessie, a very close second. Third place was won by Miss Dunseith.

Artie George had to go some to hop out a first in the running broad, since Mitchell was a troublesome opponent, grabbing second, and Grant third. The medal for the mile open was won by J. Szenauck of the Collegiate, who closely contested it last year. Cook came in second, while G. Clark easily outstripped all the rest for third. N.B.—Three competed.

Senior Arts pulled Hash in the second heat of the tug of war. As soon as this had taken place the ladies exhibited their heel-and-toe ability. Miss Clendenning fairly skimmed around the quarter-mile for a first, with Miss Kerr giving her the chase of her life. In case you don't know, this was a walking contest.

Chappie demonstrated the use of long legs when he skyrocketed beyond the rest in the standing broad. Artie George left the "white-wear" to Forsyth.

The way the ladies toddled along with those peanuts wasn't slow. It wasn't very fast either, for the peanuts insisted on returning to mother earth. Miss Dunseith persuaded hers to remain in her spoon long enough to win the event; Miss G. Whidden having the next best powers of persuasion (largest spoon), and Miss Avery doing "canter the third."

The Collegiate representative had benefited by his experience of last year in the half mile, and took full vengeance this time. Cook had to be contented with the blue bunting because the "accelerator" did not respond in the final lap. Craig's shaggy upper lip impeded him so much that Williamson galloped into third place.

The long and short of it was that Bessie Wolverton bested Bessie Turnbull, in the ladies' standing broad. The tug of war final went to Senior Arts, Junior Arts making up for it by winning the relay race.

The last few events were carried on in semi-darkness, and when the final race was over everybody scamped home for "eats." The presentation of prizes took place the following Friday in the chapel. D. G. Cook '18 won the gold medal for highest individual points. The Freshman's medal went to C. W. Clark of the Academy. The ladies' medal was won by Miss E. Wolverton, and the Academy medal for second highest points by A. George '21. The class championship is in the possession of "Hash."

FOOTBALL.

The pigskin hasn't been much in prominence till lately, when our new convenor arranged a game between the College and Collegiate. This took place on November 16th.

From the "kick-off" the College Colts took the aggressive. The forwards were always making for the Collegiate goal, but never getting there; while the fullbacks and goaler were chatting and dancing with each other to keep warm. Scotty did the "magnum pedes" stuff for the College, stopping every rush and taking everything with him—for an instant. Rastus, alias Rasmusson, proved the surprise of the game. Whenever the ball was in reach Rastus was there also. Ferrier must have thought he was digging trenches by the way he kicked up the dirt.

All joking aside, the game was a joke, for neither team had practised, and everyone wanted the ball. The game ended in the darkness. The score committee adjourned to decide who won. The chairman of the committee announced that they were unanimous in their verdict. The game was a tie. "nothing apiece each of us," as Mac says, or in plain figures, College 0, Collegiate 0.

It was decided to play off the game the following Wednesday. During the days between, the Colts turned out for practice, so that Wednesday looked like something worth while. At last we were off with the wind against us. As in the other game, the College kept up the offensive. The few days' practice showed up wonderfully, as several rushes with a little "comb" took place. But several of the Colts were too sympathetic. When they had the ball in front of them, and also the goal, they hesitated in kicking it through. They didn't.

This was the general character of the game. Everybody intended making a goal; but some Collegiate guy was "always in the way." Thus it was that the game ended with the College gang hanging around the Collegiate goal. The score was the same as before, so that we now have a game apiece. Never mind, College, we shall do it in the sweet by-and-by. Let's hope it will be soon.

BASKET-BALL PROSPECTUS.

The basket-ball prospect is not as dark as it may seem. While all of last year's team, but one, are no longer with us, a strong team can be built around the veteran—"Pat" Morgan. We also have two ex-Collegiate stars in Gibson and Ferrier. George, another ex-Collegiate, has also had some experience. With another player to round out this quartette, a fairly strong team can be put in the field.

A league, composed of the College, Collegiate, and Bankers, is proposed. With strong support from our "rooters," the College should present a strong opposition to these teams.

HOCKEY.

While the weather has not as yet been very favorable for the hockey enthusiasts, still the day when we shall have to sharpen our skates is steadily drawing near. When ice finally does come, we can rest assured that it will be the best ice we have had for years. With Clark and Peterson on the rink committee, we can depend on lots of opportunities for necessary practice to whip our team into shape.

But what is the use of talking about practice without the team? It has not been formed yet, and everyone has a chance to show his prowess in following the puck. With George, Grant, Gibson, and Mitchell as a start, there is splendid opportunity for anyone who pretends to play, to make the team. Consequently it is up to all the scrubs to get out and work hard in order that we may be able to develop a team that will "put it over" the Collegiate. Don't be afraid, even though you do trip over the puck once in a while, because even the best player did that when he started. Now, everyone, remember that when the ice comes all players must hold it as their duty to their Alma Mater to put their skates on and try.

BRANDON COLLEGE C.O.T.C.

Our Brandon College C.O.T.C. is once more in full swing with officers—Capt. Evans, O.C., and Lieut. Ross, Adjutant.

Though prospects at first looked dark, all is tip-top now, and we are looking forward to another successful year. The training began with a squad (by no means awkward) of about 25 members. At present the total strength is 40 and consists almost entirely of College students. Many of these were successful in qualifying for Certificate "A" last year. This, and the fact that the new members seem to be especially bright, no doubt accounts for the excellent progress that has already been made.

Shortly after the drills began uniforms were issued, so that now the C.O.T.C. makes quite a "knobby" appearance on the campus. The new rifles and bayonets that we are expecting will also help some. Industrious members have heard that we need four sergeants and four corporals to carry on satisfactorily. In anticipation of this, said members have been busy and recent orders divulge that G. Dojacek, F. Ferrier, W. Mackintosh, V. Nordlund and C. Strachan have each obtained a "stripe." Now, one stripe is only a starter, so, everybody, get busy and get the rest of them!

The horizon of our future shows many good signs. We contemplate even a better training this year than last because of the aptness already shown for learning the drill. Qualified members hope to be able to take up the work for Certificate "B" (Captain's qualification) also, though no definite statement has yet been made as to whether this course will be put on or not. Just by way of concluding our little introduction to the "Quill" for 1917-18, we wish to be military-like so—"Quill"—"Dismiss."

A fitting prayer for some members of the C.O.T.C.:
Dear Santa, please put some muscle in my stocking.

If you should frown, and I should frown,
Whilst walking out together,
The happy folks about the town would say,
"Lor' bless yer; why the clouds are settling down
In spite of pleasant weather."

If you should smile, and I should smile,
Whilst walking out together,
Sad folks about the town would say,
"Such folks beguile the weariness of many a mile
In dark and dreary weather."

ALUMNI-ALUMNAEQUE

VERA LEECH, M.A.

Those of the Alumni who are in Brandon have enjoyed brief visits from a number of former college people recently, and many have been the gossips of old times. In looking around the halls and hearing of present-day occurrences, more than one was moved to recall a bit of Latin—an old remark about other times, other customs—but decided that in reality this fact is only one evidence of progress.

One of the most welcome of visitors was Dr. McDiarmid, our former President, who spent a week-end in the city recently and has since returned to take over some of Dr. Whidden's classes while it is necessary for the latter to devote himself to political responsibilities.

Prof. D. L. Durkin of Manitoba University has also consented to assist Dr. Whidden and will be here each week-end to lecture in English. The older students and faculty are feeling delighted that since Dr. Whidden must turn his attention elsewhere for a time, history can repeat itself to the degree of restoring to us Dr. McDiarmid and Mr. Durkin—if only for a few weeks.

Mrs. Edmund Lancefield, of Calgary, better remembered as Carrie de Mille, with her small son, spent a few days in October as Miss Whiteside's guest. The Clark Hall grandchild was welcomed with delight by the girls, who vied in finding dolls, coffee-pots, etc., for his amusement.

Another old-timer in the person of E. H. Clark '12 spent a few hours on Y.M.C.A. work here the first of November and expected to be returning for a couple of days early in December.

Mrs. Robt. Corrigan (Beatrice Smith) called at the college early in the term on her way from her former home in Ottawa to her new home in Neepawa.

Miss Esther M. Moore passed through the city the other day en route for Toronto, where she is to take work leading to the degree of F.T.C.M.

Marjorie Stovel '14-'16 has been visiting Daisy Fenwick '12-'16 in the city, and both girls have been very generous in spending their time with Clark Hall friends.

Miss Edith Irwin of last year's Matric. class is continuing her studies at Bishop Strachan's, Toronto.

The Quill readers will wish to extend their sympathy to Miss Vera Long '10-'13 in the recent loss of her father, who died in Brandon October 22nd.

General regret is felt that owing to the family bereavement in the death of his father, it has not been possible for Fred Howard of Class '19 to return to college this year.

Three former college girls have entered upon Nurse's training courses in the Winnipeg General Hospital—Misses Isabel Hamilton, Loy Neals and May Chapman. May they meet with all success!

Allan McKee is "doing his bit" in the Paymaster's office at M.D. 10 Headquarters, Winnipeg, having sufficiently recovered from his recent serious illness to do office work.

Flora Fraser '16 is spending the winter with her sister in Calgary, where she expects to attend Normal after Christmas.

Clara Molberg, Matric '17, is teaching a school near her home and also planning to attend Normal.

Carlyle Hodges, a Soph. of last year, has decided to complete his course at McMaster, where he will be under the more direct surveillance of Dr. MacGibbon.

Miss May McLachlan '17 has visited the college several times this fall. She still talks of M.A. work.

Miss Grace Little '12 is filling the position of assistant librarian in the Manitoba University library, and in spare moments studying for her Master's degree in English.

Congratulations to Hector Blakie Matric '15 on receiving a scholarship last spring in the Manitoba Medical College.

Dr. Lyle Cameron, who attended B.C. about '05-'06, was honored during the summer by the degree of F.R.C.S. Dr. Cameron is the first graduate of Manitoba Medical to receive this distinction.

Alma Mater is rejoicing in several new grandchildren:

Born—At Arden, Man., May 14th, to Lieut. and Mrs. G. E. Hunt (Muriel McCamis), a son—Everett.

Born—In Winnipeg, June 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharpe (Evelyn Gunn), a son.

Born—At Swift Current, August, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McPherson (Margaret Bullock), a daughter.

Born—In Regina, November 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brandon (Willa Speers) a daughter—Esther Jane.

Frederick Rayfield, a former member of Class '17 here, graduated at McMaster last spring.

Miss Libbie Ross, who graduated in expression last spring, is teaching music and expression at her home in Salvador, Sask.

Toronto claims another of our graduates this year. Miss

Jean McLaren '16 is attending Faculty of Education at the university there.

Recent letters from India have mentioned the serious illness from typhoid fever of Rev. Archie Gordon '13. Reports of his very slow convalescence have come, but it is hoped that by this time all danger from the disease is past.

Miss Nettie Ross '16 is teaching at North Battleford this year; Miss Evelyn Simpson of '13, at Minnedosa; Miss Jennie Turnbull '15, at Kilarney, Man., and Miss Helen McDonald '16 at Glenboro.

Miss May Reid '14 is doing social service work in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Johnson (Miss Vrooman) have recently moved to Regina, having taken a suite in the Crescent Apartments there.

News of a number of recent marriages will doubtless be of interest to readers of this section of the "Quill," but owing to lack of space in some cases and lack of particulars in others, it will be possible here merely to mention those which have been reported to the staff:

Stovel—McDiarmid. At Robson, B.C., June 21st, the marriage took place of Gordon A. Stovel, Winnipeg, to Edna McDiarmid, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Dr. A. P. McDiarmid.

Strang—Craig. On August 8th, in Regina, Miss Amy Craig and John A. Strang, barrister of Moosomin, were married. Both were popular students of '07-'09.

Potter—Hughes. On August 29th, at the bride's home in Brandon, Miss Ruth Hughes, who will be remembered as one of the brilliant students in the music department, was married to Lieut. S. H. Potter of the 249 Battalion, Valcartier, formerly of Class '12.

Clark—Grant. Miss Jessie Grant, at one time a member of Class '17, was married on October 30th, at her home near Brandon, to George R. Clark. They will live northwest of the city.

Avery—King. On July 22nd, Alan Avery of Matric'15 was married in Christchurch, London, Eng., to Miss Marjorie King.

Miller—Boak. At the bride's home, Halifax, N.S., on July 4th, the marriage was solemnized of Miss H. M. Boak, former director of the vocal department of the college, to Mr. E. A. Miller, former principal of the Academy. Mr. and Mrs.

Miller are residing in Pembroke, Ont., where Mr. Miller is classics master in the High School.

Weston—Campbell. On June 15th, Miss Lillian Campbell, of Winnipeg, a one-time member of Class '13, was married to Mr. John Weston, Regina, representative of the firm of Carter, Halls and Aldinger.

Philp—Kelly. Miss Greta Kelly, who matriculated from the Academy a few years ago, was married on July 22nd, at her home in Brandon, to Mr. Guy Philp. They are living near the city.

McKay—McPherson. On August 8th, the marriage took place at the home of the bride near Brandon, of Miss Violet Macpherson, to Jas R. McKay of Class '14, who is now a member of the Collegiate staff at Saskatoon.

Widen—Olsen. At Kenmore, N.D., on August 8th, Miss Esther M. Olsen was married to Rev. Henry F. Widen '16 of Midale, Sask.

Jordan—Giffin. On July 9th at Calgary, Miss Giffin was married to Rev. J. L. Jordan of that city, who graduated in Theology here in '12.

Bennett—Walker. The marriage took place in London, England, June 30th, of Rev. W. Arnold Bennett '15-'17, to Miss Florence D. E. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have returned to Canada and are living in Kelowna, B.C.

Schooley—Morris. The marriage took place on Wednesday, October 17th, at Grace Church Methodist parsonage, Edmonton, of Miss Bertha Morris, formerly of Class '17, to Mr. J. Francis Schooley, of Ranching, Alta.

Harvey—Logan. Married on August 19th, at Lauder, Man., Miss Lois Logan to Rev. R. Harvey, of MaCauley, Man., formerly of Class '13.

Standing on tiptoe, ever since my youth,
 Striving to grasp the future just above,
 I hold at last the only future—Truth,
 And Truth is Love.

I feel as one who being a while confined
 Sees drop to dust about him all his bars;
 The clay grows less, and, leaving it, the mind,
 Dwells with the stars.

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE

REITA WOOD BAMBRIDGE '18.

To other colleges east and west, Brandon College sends greeting, greeting and Christmas wishes. Let us know each other better; let us know more of each other from year to year.

The first exchange we received this year was one we had not seen before—The Bethel Herald, from Minneapolis and St. Paul. This is a Swedish theological and academic college. The articles are all interesting, but just a little solemn. We hope to have the pleasure of receiving further Heralds.

The theme that runs through the McMaster Monthly is one of sorrow and regret for the loss of a brilliant and promising student and poet, who gave his life in France.

Lieut. Bernard Trotter was the son of Professor Thomas Trotter of McMaster University. He was a poet of promise and already, before entering military service, was becoming noted as a contributor to such magazines as "The Canadian," "Harper's," and "Munsey's."

After a lengthy sketch of his life, this paragraph sums up the feeling regarding Lieut. Trotter at McMaster. It is surely a splendid eulogy:

" . . . This, then, is the simple and unadorned record of a life full of promise for the future, the story of one who was blessed with much innate ability, yet who was willing to give his young life with all that it promised, for a cause he considered just: a lover of nature, music and art, a rare student, a Christian gentleman, a true poet, a loyal patriot, and a good friend."

We extend sincere sympathy to McMaster in her loss.

"What is a college? . . . The onus of solution lies on the men and women in the colleges, no one can escape and still be a true member of a college. Only individual service and sacrifice for the sake of the community, will make possible the highest and truest life in college and university. We are faced by a great responsibility, a great challenge, a great adventure."

—University of Toronto "Rebel."

"An indignant mother wrote thus to the principal of an academy:

"Dear Sir—My son writes me that he has to study too hard. He says he has to translate fifty hexameters of Latin a

day. I looked "hexameter" up in the dictionary to find it a poetic verse of six feet. Now, that makes 300 feet, or 100 yards of poetry for my poor son to translate each day. I think about half a hexameter, or six inches of this Latin, is enough for a boy of his age.' "

—King's College Record.

ENTR' ACTE.

My little ship set out to sea
With crimson sails full blown,
And laughter free.

The green waves foamed about her prow,
Upon the deck I danced
With love till now

Alone I wait beside the sea,
Will romance come again to me,
Or is the swelling wave
(catastrophe?

—The Rebel.

King's College has something we have never tried—namely, a continued story. It is by Charles G. D. Roberts, "some-time professor of English Literature, King's College," and is certainly interesting. "The Face in the Hop Vines" takes one back to early French Acadia, and we would regret if fate forbade us to know what was "continued in the next."

Alberta University publishes their "Gateway" every week. It is a ten page newspaper, and has numerous departments—General Topics, Athletics, College Notes, Editorials, Y.M.C.A., and others. Three strike us as being particularly "apropos de l'occasion"; namely, the Directory of Student Organizations, the department edited To the Boys in Military work by the University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Clubs, and finally, a helpful article on taking notes. We beg leave to bring the five main points to notice:

1. Have good tools.
 2. Don't imagine everything has to be taken down.
 3. Try, and learn, to be selective.
 4. Have qualities of judgment, quickness of composition, concentrated attention, and the will to achieve.
 5. Don't depend exclusively on notes.
- N.B.—Freshmen and Sophs. too.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Do—Sol—Mi,
 Who are we?
 Euterpean Society.
 E-U-T-E-R-P-E-A-N—Euterpean!

A new star has arisen in the sky of College societies, and because of its birthplace (Miss Gerrand's studio) and the auspices under which it first appeared (the Music Department) the wise astronomers of our day have named it "Euterpean" in honor of Euterpe, the muse of the double flutes and sweet harmonies. We feel sure that the goddess thus honored will preside over the destiny of this newest star in the College firmament, and again guide its course in triumphal progress through the years to come.

The Music Department was opened in 1906 with Miss Abbie May Helmer (now Mrs. A. W. Vining), teacher of the piano, and Miss Constance Newton (now Mrs. Swetman) teacher of voice culture. During eleven years the department has steadily become generally recognized. Mr. W. L. Wright has been Musical Director for the past ten years and is now assisted by Miss Margaret Butman and Miss Edith Gerrand, with Miss Maud Wilson, vocal instructor.

The first meeting of the Euterpean was held on Monday evening, November 26th, and the following officers elected:

Honorary President—Mr. W. L. Wright.
 President—Miss Kathleen Moffat.
 First Vice-President—Miss Marguerite Bullock.
 Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Inez Ayers.
 Quill and Critic Reporter—Miss Eunice Whidden.

With this executive, and having for our aim "the creating and development of the love of good music in our midst," we are anticipating a great deal of profit and pleasure from the year's work. You will hear us, and of us, in the days to come, so we will just take this opportunity to bespeak your very kindly interest.

Jackson, writing home to Dad: "Glen, how do you spell financially?"

Glen: "F-I-N-A-N-C-I-A-L-L-Y, and there are two r's in embarrassed."

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 And our meals are only two a day.
 The young folks dine on a conservation pie,
 Bereft of potatoes and meat;
 And our bread is made of the barley and the rye,
 And nobody uses any wheat.
 Wheat no more, my lady,
 Ah, wheat no more this year.
 We will sing our song for our conservation flat
 Till we make the Germans disappear.
 McMaster Monthly.

“SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS” FROM NEW YORK.

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.
 When Cicero delivered his oration he was a prefix.
 Sixty gallons make one hedgehog.
 Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the
 Vatican.
 The government of England is a limited mockery.
 Achilles was dipped in the Styx to make him immoral.
 A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.
 The alimentary canal is located in Northern Indiana.
 A mountain range is a very large cook stove.
 McMaster Monthly.

We have had the pleasure of reading some of the several publications of Minnesota University. They have a yearly volume, “The Gopher.” It is a splendid big book filled with prints and class data. Every student is portrayed, every class and every society has an account of itself, and altogether it is a most creditable year book. Then, there is the University Magazine. It has mostly editorials, several fine stories, and good articles which touch on subjects of interest and importance. The “ha-ha” part of “The Minehaha” gives the clue to its contents. Altogether made up of jokes, it is a real tickler. As a final, they have a daily newspaper—articles, meeting notices, personals; and college news. This is much more ambitious than we could hope to be; but there are more there to do the work.

A paper published by the XIth Field Ambulance has come to hand. Naturally it is exceedingly interesting. The boys' appreciation of the presence of the United States in the war is

the first thing to be noted. There is a long article on the work of the Field Ambulance, which is written by one who knows whereof he speaks. The witticisms and the one illustration are what most attract one, however, since they illustrate the sustaining humor of our soldiers.

(This one isn't so bad, is it?)

"Sure, a little bit of shrapnel fell from out the sky one day.
And it settled in my shoulder in a loving kind of way,
And when the doctor saw it, it looked so peaceful there.
He said, "I'll send you on to Blighty, and they'll remove it
there."

So he painted it with iodine, to keep the germs away,
It's the only thing that does it, no matter what you say:
But ere he left the dug-out he changed his fickle mind.
For he marked me down for "duty" and sent me down the line."

It is not the weight
Of jewel or plate,
Or fondle of silk or fur,
'Tis the spirit in which
The gift is rich,
As the gifts of the wise ones were:
And we are not told
Whose gift was gold.
And whose was the gift of myrrh.

R. T. RILEY SPEAKS ON THE VICTORY BONDS

Mr. R. T. Riley delivered a very helpful address in the chapel on November 20th, in which he explained his own position in relation to the Victory War Loan.

He showed how Canada could help in the war, by generously contributing her wealth to this great cause, and made it clear that patriotism and good citizenship demanded great sacrifices at this time.

The students were glad to accord him a welcome and rejoice that men of such character and worth have placed their talents so unreservedly at their country's disposal.

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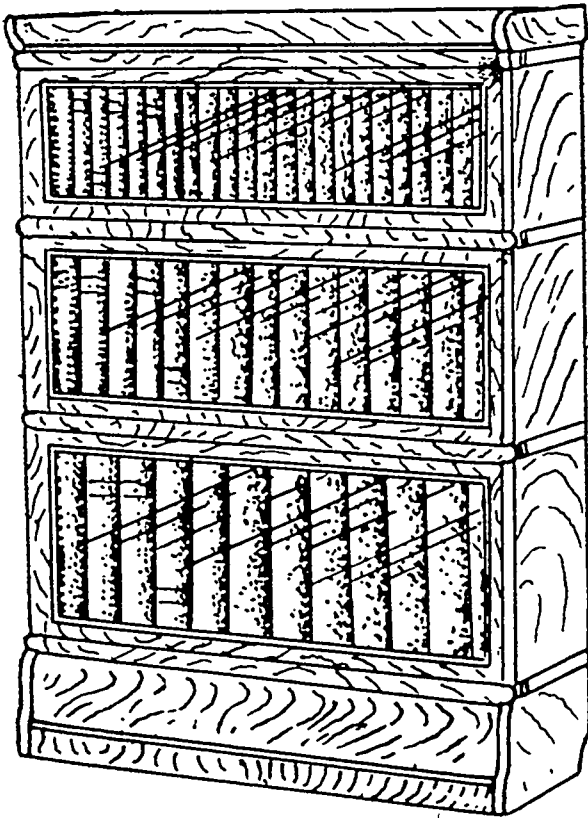
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Semi-Ready Tailoring needs no introduction to Brandon. Its fame is Dominion-wide. Everybody knows that Semi-Ready Clothes hold the height of perfection aimed at but never achieved by makers of other brands.

Everybody will soon learn that the new Semi-Ready Store carries a fresh new stock of Men's Furnishings that equal in merit the famous Semi-Ready Suits and Overcoats.

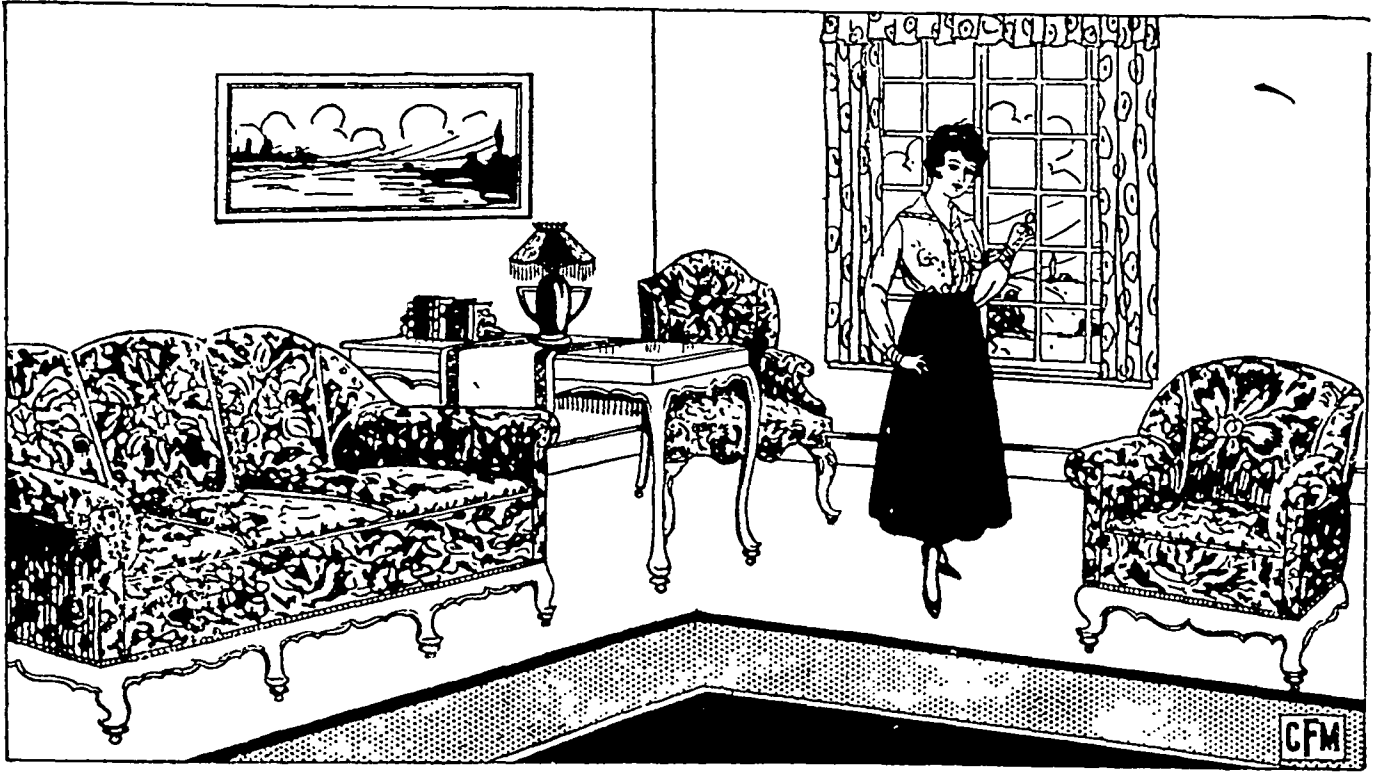
Your patronage is invited on no other plea than quality and an assured square deal.

SEMI-READY STORE

Cor. Eight and Rosser

"ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER."

ASK YOUR STOREKEEPER IF HE ADVERTISES IN THE "QUILL"



CHESTERFIELDS & EASY CHAIRS

Covered in Tapestry

Here is your chance to be comfortable during the winter evenings at home when you spend more time with your favorite authors.

We have received a choice assortment of beautiful Chairs, Settees, Lounges, and Chesterfields that are worthy of a place in your home.

The designs and colorings are in harmony with modern furnishings.

Our prices are consistent with quality.

Macpherson & Bedford

THE FURNITURE PEOPLE

716 Rosser Avenue,

Brandon, Man.

"ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER."