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SPRING NUMBER
1920

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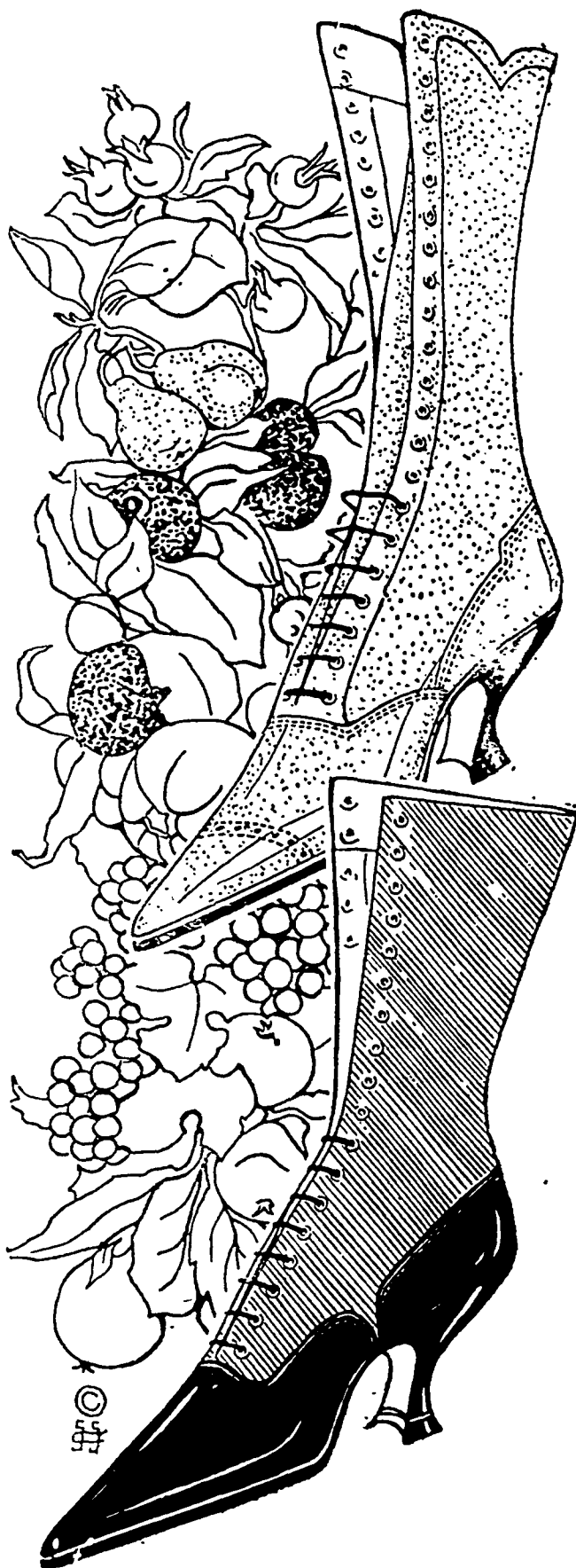
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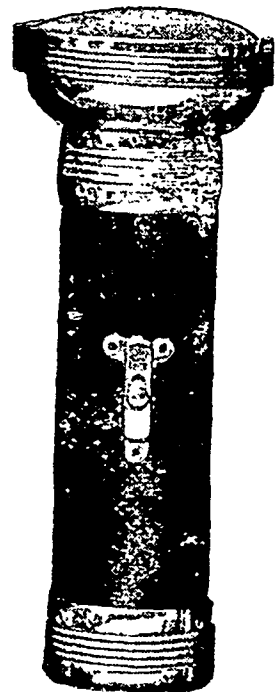
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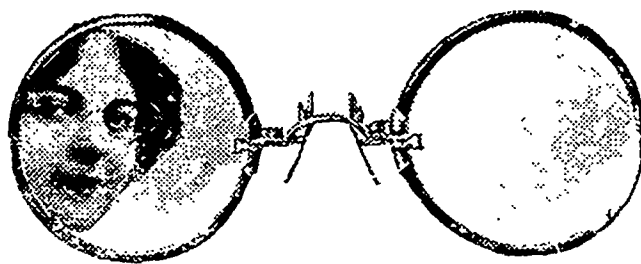
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STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE 1919-20

Top Row—C. S. Whidden '20, Gynasium; F. E. Howard '20 "Quill; L. Smith '21, Y.W.C.A.; Jas. Smith '21, Y.M.C.A.
Second Row—E. M. Whidden '21, Athletics; N. R. MacDonald '21, President; H. Olson '22, Debating; C. V. Warner '22, Treas.
Bottom Row—Alma Londy '22, Secretary; B. Clendenning '21, Literary.

Brandon College Quill

Academy Prize Essay

"WHY WE GO TO COLLEGE"

The merit of a college education is a much debated question. Its value to life, in all its phases, is a question of interest to the country at large. From our first conscious moment, until death relieves us of our burden, our brain is busy recording impressions. In other words, our education is never finished on this side of the grave. We know that hoarded knowledge is useless, but knowledge applied to the problems of life is experience, and experiences are what life is made up of. Hence it is essential for each individual to acquire such knowledge as will enable him to meet, in an adequate manner, the emergencies of life as they arise.

Education is to man what sunshine is to the seed. It supplies the condition for mental growth and development. This is all that teaching can do for us. It has been wisely said that nature made the crabapple but culture evolved the pip-pin. Likewise nature makes the man, but unless the man seeks to educate himself he will remain a mental dwarf. Gifts are contrary to the laws of nature, and mental development comes only through application. Omar Khayyam has said, "You are today what yesterday you were." Recent temperance legislation might lead one to believe that Omar and his philosophy of the jug were falling into disrepute, but the foregoing quotation is as universally true today as when first written. By no device can we steal a march on nature. Overnight transformation is an impossibility. The knowledge which will enable us to obtain the most out of life is most easily and quickly obtained at college, while our mind is in the most receptive state of youth.

The critics say that to withdraw from active life for four or five years for to attend college is suicidal; that life should not be postponed but lived immediately. This reasoning might be substantiated if vocational training were all they had to impart, but this is only one of their functions. No matter what the vocation, the command of the English language is essential. Speech is the great chasm that divides man from the animal, and is necessary in all human relationships. The lawyer must make his brief; the statesman must be able to make his speech or write an essay, and the merchant must be able to direct men. No matter how skilful you may be in your

vocation, if your speech is incoherent jargon your genius is locked within your bosom, and your life incalculably blighted.

Co-existent with the appreciation of the English language is the appreciation of English literature. Franklin once said that the only way to be remembered after death was to do something worth remembrance or to write something worth reading. Thus the noblest characters of all time are known to us only through the printed page. Thus the great and heroic emotions of the centuries are compiled for us. Horatius still stands at the bridge because a poet placed him there, and Paul Revere still rides through the night with his warning cry because Longfellow set the meters in a gallop. Moreover, as a man writes he portrays his innermost soul to us. When you read Emerson you feel that you have become personally acquainted with that great genius. Henceforth he is your friend and ever-present counsellor. Thus we have access to the greatest minds the ages have produced. We are wont to plume ourselves on our advancement, yet literature shows that men in past ages had a mental reach and vision that, for its days, belittles ours, and smase us out of our complacency.

Moreover, a college course develops imaginative power, and this is necessary to progress. I do not mean the kind of imagination that enables you to tell the length of the fish you caught, but rather constructive imagining. All our modern comforts and conveniences had their birth in the minds of a few imaginative men. Nature, throughout, is in a state of evolution. Everything is either going somewhere or going back. Nothing is static. Hence even in humanity stagnation spells decay. We need the imagination and vision that lead to better things.

Liberal education gives us an exalted viewpoint which men in the whirl of business seldom acquire. It tends to remedy the defects of our too great nearness to ourselves, and in some measure to make us see ourselves from the other fellow's perspective. In this regard history teaches us many things. We marvel why such an infamous institution as the slave traffic could have existed so recently. Our vision is blurred, and we do not realize that there are great stains on our own escutcheon, which are as incompatible with our day as slavery was with its era. The scanning of the annals of mankind gives us a sense of values, and the lives of generations of men enables us to detect the gold from the dross. The devotion with which men have given their lives to bring civilization to its present perfection awakens in us the desire to continue faithfully what they have so well begun. We progress gradually, and not through

spasmodic, frantic effort. Rome was not built in a day, and would not have been though a wild eyed Bolshevik had been foreman on the job.

Perhaps one of the greatest assests of college life is yet unstated. A large part of college life is lived outside the classroom. One half of the mental development is gained through rubbing shoulders with the other fellow, and getting his viewpoint. To this extent college is a pooling proposition. The greatest man is the man with the largest sympathies. Sooner or later the student discovers that envy is ignorance, that imitation is futile, and that he must live his own life in his own way for better or worse. Thus an originating, self-confident character is developed.

The apathy with which a certain section of the public regards education is regrettable. We have been evolved from a civilization where the Master of the Hounds wore a bigger medal than the Poet Laureate. Similary the world today places small premium in either money or honor on the college profession. We can never say that we are truly enlightened until we cease this insane policy. The potentate and warrior have had their day. That they have tended to make this earth the abode of horrors rather than the place of happiness, is assured. When nations in times of peace appropriate more for the appliances of war than for their educational system, we can draw but one conclusion—we simply are not enlightened. The future demands that the noblest men and women on earth should be set apart to minister to the enlightenment of their fellows. For the benefit of the human race liberal education is a matter of cold expediency. To accept it is enlightened self-interest.

—J. H. JOHNSTON, Academy III.

Honorary Mention: Lawrence A. Cowie, J. Scott Leith.

The judges wish that more of the contestants had realized that the art of essay writing lies in being one's self and in being interesting. The reader's interest depends not so much on the subject itself as on the personality of the writer and his attitude toward the subject. Unfortunately, however, too many of the essays were filled with ideas seconh-hand and stereotyped. The writers had passively accepted as their own the ideas of others on college life. Some described events in Brandon College life, but followed the "inborn sheep instinct of man." The result was not individualistic, nor interesting to a reader unacquainted with the event. Build an idea-factory of your own and free yourself from bondage to others.

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

The presentation of the play "Green Stockings," in which Margaret Anglin starred for several years, by the Students' Association, in the City Hall, Friday, February the 27th, was extremely successful. The play, which is the well-known one by A. E. W. Mason, is a light, perhaps somewhat superficial, comedy, but is attractive from a literary standpoint with an abundance of subtle humor, an interesting plot and considerable scope for character interpretation.

The story, a modern rendering of Cinderella, centres around an aristocratic English family, the Faradays, of Faraday Hall. Of Mr. Faraday's four daughters one, Evelyn, or Lady Trenchard, is a widow; Madge is married, but her husband is in India; Phyllis, gay and irresponsible, has just become engaged to the ridiculously pompous Robert Tarver, who is running for Parliament; while Celia, the eldest of them all, though still below the "freezing point," is the family spinster. An old tradition says that an older sister must wear green stockings at the wedding of a younger sister, and out of this the story is developed. Celia has already worn the fabled stockings twice. It now looks as though she must do so for the third—and last—time. She comes home unexpectedly from a visit to Southampton and learns of Phyllis' engagement. Exasperated by the family teasing and their well-meant plans to get the old fossil, Admiral Grice, or the spineless society hangers-on, Henry Steele and James Raleigh, to propose to her, she takes a desperate plunge into adventure. She announces her own engagement to a Colonel Smith whom she had met at Southampton and who sailed with his regiment for Somaliland a few short hours after his proposal. Aunt Ida, Mrs. Chisholm Faraday, is unwillingly forced into the conspiracy after being assured that the supposed Colonel will be put out of the way on October the 11th and Celia will then go to America with her.

From now on (colloquially speaking) "things begin to move." Celia the spinster, Celia who attends to things, Celia who doesn't want things, is gone. A new Celia blossoms out in fine gowns, write endless letters to Somaliland, and has an all-round good time. All goes well until October the 11th—the predestined day of Colonel Smith's death. The announcement, as arranged by them, appears in the Times to the great consternation of her now solicitous family. On the very same day a Colonel James Nugent Vavasour arrives purporting to be a

close friend of Smith and bringing Celia certain mementos of his friend. The rest is easy to guess, but before the "lived happy ever after" is reached much has to be explained away and many complications have to be set right. There really was a Colonel Smith, you see, and he had not died—of wounds—at Berbera—Somaliland—on October the 11th, but had received Celia's first love-letter, which Phyllis, unknown to Celia, has posted, and had responded to its call.

While the presentation could not be called faultless, yet it could in no wise be styled amateurish. Many felt that the real climax of the play came in the scene between Celia and Aunt Ida where they are trying to catch the London express to escape from their dilemma—and the colonel. Miss Beatrice Clendenning, who took the difficult role of Celia, showed keen appreciation of the character she was playing. Particularly towards the last the real Celia seemed to be actually before the audience. Miss Leila Smith made an excellent Mrs. Faraday, the dignified but excitable Aunt Ida, and cleverly acted the hysterical scene which followed the arrival of Colonel Vavasour, whose character was splendidly interpreted by Mr. Fred Howard. Mr. Chris. Riley was an ideal William Faraday, the bluff though selfish father, and his many "God bless my souls" will not soon be forgotten. Everyone was delighted with the piquant spontaneity of Isa Greig as Phyllis, especially when playing with our inimitable Mr. David McNaught as Robert Tarver, the would-be parliamentarian. Miss Jessie Venables as Lady Trenchard, and Miss Eloise Manthorne as Madge gave satisfactory impersonations of the other two Faraday sisters. Under the guise of the mirth provoking Admiral Grice we discovered Mr. Reg. Cresswell. Martin, the butler, was played by Mr. Clinton Crawford, while the minor roles were nevertheless distinctive, presented by Mr. Vic. Mastberg as Steele and Mr. Glen Clark as Raleigh.

The whole production was under the direction of Miss Georgia M. Newbury, B.L.I., who was assisted on the play committee by Mrs. O. A. C. Wilkins, B.A., Mr. Norman McDonald, Senior Stick, Miss Beatrice Clendenning, President of the Literary Executive, and Mr. Wm. Abey, convenor of the program. The business managers, Mr. Charles Whidden and Mr. Victor Warner, are to be congratulated on the excellent financial results of the play, which will add substantially to the Gymnasium Fund.

A suggestive rather than exhaustive list of current publications that are worth while from a literary point of view:

BIOGRAPHY — "The Education of Henry Adams"—Henry Adams.

(The book for which there has been the largest demand throughout the past year, in the libraries of the United States.)

ESSAYS—"The Phantom Journal"—E. V. Lucas.

(Lucas is said by no less a critic than Edmund Gosse to be the best essayist since Robert Louis Stephenson.)

POETRY—"Georgian Poetry" A collection of recent verse from such writers as Walter de la Mare, Lascelles Abercrombie, John Drinkwater, Wilfrid Gibson, Robert Graves, Siegfried Sassoon, and many others.

—"The New Poetry"—Edited by Monroe and Henderson. Emphasis on "free verse," but with a wide range of selection.

—"Reynard the Fox"—John Masefield.

FICTION—"The Young Visitors"—Daisy Ashford.

(The preface by J. M. Barrie has roused a storm of discussion as to whether it is really the work of the juvenile Daisy Ashford, or a clever trick of Barrie himself.)

—"Saint's Progress"—John Galsworthy.

—"The Great Desire"—Robert Black.

—"The Undying Fire"—H. G. Wells.

—"Java Head"—Joseph Hergesheimer.

—"The Arrow of Gold"—Joseph Conrad.

—Collected Works of Leonard Merrick.

—"More Nostrum"—Blasco Ibanez.



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Brandon College Quill

FOUR NUMBERS A YEAR

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APRIL

NO. 3

BRANDON COLLEGE QUILL is published by the Students of Brandon College, Brandon, Man. Terms: One Dollar a year, in advance; single issues 25 Cents. Send subscriptions to Mr. McKnight. Advertising rates may be obtained from the Business Manager.

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EDITORIAL

With this issue of "The Quill" the present staff will relinquish its duties. In all that we have done we have been encouraged by your appreciation of our efforts. We thank you for that. In keeping with the democratic spirit of the College it has been our aim to make "The Quill representative of every side of College life. We have "boosted" the "gym." Literary and debating activities have had their place. In the news columns we have gossiped with you, and athletics have been given all due attention. Through the "Alumni" department we have kept a remembrance of former students and graduates. By means of our "exchanges" the aim has been not only to give Brandon College a place in the thought of other institutions, but also to have them communicate with us.

In retiring, there are certain changes and new features which, in our opinion, would make for an even better "Quill." We shall recommend them to our successors, in every confidence that they will receive careful consideration. We might mention in passing that we propose to have a permanent file, so that there may be a record of "The Quill" from the first publication. Our College paper has a history and traditions of its own, and already we are doing definite research work in the way of obtaining back numbers of "The Quill."

And so we come to say good-bye. You have our good wishes as we have yours, and it is our hope that even after this year we may yet contribute in some way towards helping "The Quill."

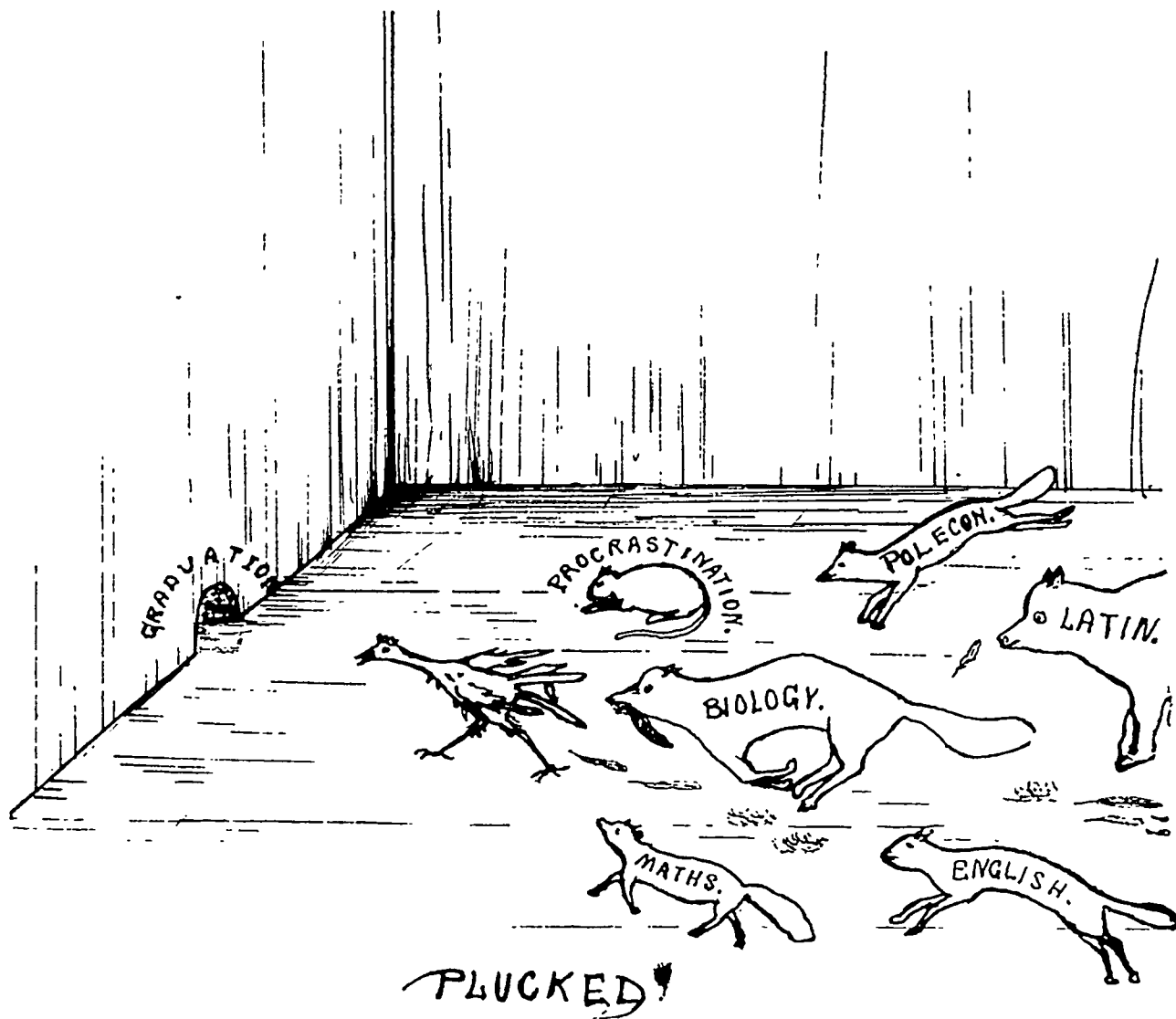
It is worthy of note that this year there has been a growing desire and a more definite attempt to associate ourselves with other colleges. There has been a marked development of the inter-collegiate idea. This has been encouraged greatly by the inter-collegiate games. Our basket-ball teams have played in Winnipeg against both the University and Agricultural College. We have had the pleasure of entertaining not only our friends from Winnipeg but also the ladies' and mens' teams from the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon. Our students have learned their yells and have actually "yelled" them in our halls. Is this not a sign of the times?

This is but significant of the fact that today, when our conceptions of everything are expanding, we no longer think of our "fellow students" as being only those at Brandon College with us. Rather are we realizing more and more that we form but a small part of a great student world. This was the inspiration of the great student conference at Des Moines, at which we were well represented. Students are realizing the claims of the newer patriotism which demands one's first allegiance to a "cause," irrespective of race or country. Students of all colleges of all lands have one big thing, at least, in common—we are all seekers after truth. Racial prejudices and national jealousies will be transcended. Truth will furnish the foundation upon which we may build a just and more permanent social structure. What may we not expect from such student co-operation? It is the dawn of a new era, and later generations are going to say of our opportunities. "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive."

And for those of us who are here in these years between the old and the new, if we shall not see the completion of our memorial gymnasium, if in many other respects, it would seem we are just making a start, let us remember that it is a great thing to be a pioneer. Surely it will suffice if we may honorably claim the distinction of having been pioneers in the making of a greater Brandon College.

“It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do, that makes life worth while.”—Goethe.

“Keep your face always toward the sunshine. and the shadows will fall behind you.”—M. B. Whitman.



Joel S. Peterson.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

DAVID McNAUGHT '21.

"Everybody says it, and what everybody says must be true."
—James Fenmore Cooper.

"Cub Getle Sprig."

The first crow has been seen, last year's grass is putting on a brave appearance, and that old impulse that makes us look felt, reminding us that it is fine to be out of doors and assuring us of our hard luck at having to stay "poring over miserable books" while our fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—Spring exams.

The smacking of the baseball into the mitts of our coming "nine," and the softer but more impressive squish of the snow-ball hardly serve to entirely banish this feeling of strange unrest.

It is hard to stay close to honest toil and watch the Senior Stick prancing along at the head of the "anti-hat" brigade as they parade down the street for their after-dinner airing and straggle back looking so often at our sister institution that we generally go out to see what the air is like for ourselves.

But these signs also remind us that time is fleeting, and our experience has been that it fleets faster as April 23 draws nigh, and that the balmy breezes which the present weather introduce must be preceded by the cold chills of exam. time.

HARBINGERS OF SPRING.

Everybody whistlin'.

Fred Howard wearing shiny rubbers.

Chris. Riley gets absent minded.

Dave Beaubier and Charlie Whidden take out the Clark Hall line.

Pat McGahey brings out his green tie.

Glen Clark starts writing long letters.

Clark Hall door bell jingles oftener.

E. M. Dutton gets his hair cut.

Why blame the ladies for wearing their Spring hats in March? We are wearing our next winter's hat now.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

“Conference maketh a ready man.”

The art of the persuasive speaker requires and calls out the whole force of an individual more than any other form of human expression. Bodily vigor, voice, memory, choice of words, logic, style, personal influence, and quickness of retort, all come into play. Argument and persuasion began as soon as people became aware that they had neighbors with whom to dispute, and down through the middle ages to the present day it has continued. The world has never found a lack of debatable questions. In every walk of life, in every profession or occupation where we come in contact with others we find it necessary in order to attain our ends to convince others to believe as we do. Thus the good debater argues his way to success. The ability to debate and speak in public has become not only a pleasure and a power, but rather a professional asset. The logical arrangement of argument is excellent intellectual training. The cut and thrust of actual contest is preparation for life. In discussion men broaden their own views and learn to respect the views of others.

MOCK PARLIAMENTS.

The value of training which the mock parliaments afford seems to have dawned upon many as is shown by the apparent enthusiasm. Credit is due to the leaders of the three parties. On December 17th, the government brought in a bill providing for the deportation of all alien enemies and Bolsheviki. Twelve tribunals were to be situated throughout the country, one being in Brandon College. The opposition severely attacked the government on the measure and it was indeed a vital question to the horde of Reds, Bolsheviki and Socialists who occupied the benches in the rear. In spite of the noble fight by the opposition and the Reds, the bill was passed.

On January 23th the next session was held in which the government introduced a bill providing for a tax on all bachelors and spinsters. Bachelors to include all male persons of thirty-two years and over. Spinsters to include all female persons of uncertain age. Expression came from every section of the building. The bill was bitterly attacked by the suffragists,

who lined up with the opposition. The Socialists found it only a choice of one of two evils. Finally the silver-toned orators of the opposition began to propound and made mockery of the entire action of the government. A vote of censure was forced by which the opposition succeeded in overthrowing the government.

ACADEMY vs. COLLEGIATE.

On February 7th a debate was held between the Academic Department and the Brandon Collegiate. The Academy was represented by Mr. E. A. Wilkins and Mr. E. J. Church, who upheld the negative of the resolution: "That more emphasis should be placed on vocational training in secondary schools." The decision was given in favor of the negative.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE.

This feature was looked forward to with much enthusiasm as we have the debaters this year, but it did not become a reality. Manitoba University was challenged to a debate, but did not accept.

INTER-CLASS DEBATES.

The last of the series of inter-class debates was held on February 20th, in which the Academic Department, represented by Mr. H. Friend and Mr. A. Johnson, proved to Senior Arts that "In view of Canada's national well-being, agricultural industries should be given preference to manufacturing industries." The inter-class banner was again presented to the Academic Department, who have held it for the last three years.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The annual oratorical contest on March 5th proved to be of a high standard. Excellent orations were delivered by Mr. A. McGahey, Miss Eloise Manthorne and Mr. H. Staines. To accommodate the large number who wished to attend, it was held in the First Methodist Church. An enjoyable program of instrumenteal and vocal solos was rendered. The medal was awarded to Mr. A. McGahey.

Step in and take part in this work. You will boost the society and the college and at the same time receive the most practical education which college life affords.

HOW IT STARTED.

Somebody opened the window and in-flu-enza.

McCamis led off with what proved to be the most popular of all ailments this year—our old friend the “flu” again. For a while it looked as if a person might as well be out of the world as out of the fashion, and about twenty-five of our “brightest and best” took advantage of their opportunities and got in on the “top floor.”

From the interviews given to our correspondent by the participants it would seem as if the boys' chief complaint was that they were going to be in debt for the extra quantity of food that was endlessly being forced on them by the tireless (and fireless) cooks below. Besides dainties such as nicely browned mustard plasters (external use only) which could be had even between meals if requested, and cute little white capsules, to be assisted on their downward way by honeyed cough syrup, their gentle (?) nurses plied them with a mysterious draught concocted before their widening eyes from a queer white powder measured out with a generous tablespoon into half a cup of refreshing water. These potions were bountifully bestowed even long after the sleepy hour of midnight. Often, too, they were given half a bowl of clear soup or gruel, and once in a while half an orange. Thus feasted, not a single instance is known of any who got hungry enough to eat the paper off the wall to get the paste, and though it was rumored that the thermometer was wearing thin toward the last, no one would hint that the boys were chewing it for what nourishment they could find. In the face of such discrimination in their favor is it any wonder that these so-called “victims” were loathe to leave the downy pillow of the “sick” bed for the hardwood chairs of the lecture room? We don't want to play any favorites, but our observant representative tells us of several examples of “cases” loafing dreamily abed just because they liked the existence. Chief among them we might hint at King and Wicklund, if we were to mention any names (which we certainly shall not do). And how fared the rest of the student body—the ones who greeted us each morning with “Haven't you got it yet?”

When the cooking staff—run down with their extra exertions—fell sick, gallant volunteers responded and smilingly added water to the soup on hand until the kitchen staff got well again. It is a good thing they smiled. When the boiler room staff fell out, a gay company put on their overcoats and shov-

elled coal. Seldom did they let the temperature fall below zero. The janitor took it in sympathy and one of us showed he was noble by nature as well as by name and regularly rearranged the debris around the halls.

Just among ourselves we think we got off pretty lucky as the boys have had their little outing and have all recovered despite the careful attention they received.

Chris. Riley, being a conservative lad, waited to see how the others came out and then finished up with a very enviable case when he could get the undivided sympathy of Clark Hall, and is now around trying to impress on the ones who didn't indulge that they "certainly missed something."

—

Mr. Allen: Where is the Dead Sea, Mr. Smith?

Smithy: I don't know.

Mr. Allen: What! Don't know where the Dead Sea is?

Smithy: No. I didn't even know any of them were sick.

—

Westcott: Are you an old sea dog, Harris?

Leslie O. Harris: That is what they call me.

Westcott: Well, then, let's hear you bark.

—

If the "bubbles" blown by Dutton
 As he trips along the hall
 Were collected in a beaker wide and long,
 Would the force exerted by them
 Carry Kelly to Virginny,
 With Fred and Nordlund singing Love's Sweet Song?

While Dutton warbles "Chong"
 To a wonder stricken throng,
 While Glen Clark revels deep In Flanders Field,
 For King the buildings ring,
 Asking, "Death, where is thy sting?"
 And at Riley's word a Spanish rival yields.

SKATING PARTY.

It has come at last. We have heard much of the advancement of women. Well, the Clark Hall girls have advanced, anyway, for they showed us how to conduct a Leap Year skating party. It happened on February 13th, an epoch making night in the history of Brandon College. Why, the girls carried the skates and paid the admission, too. They walked on the outside of the street also, this being most important, we understand. It was noticed that rusty headed boys were very popular, while those who had holes in their gloves decorated the fence after getting the once over. Unmarried professors had a big night. But it was a big night for everyone, because those of us who did not skate, played games over in Clark Hall, and you know the games we always have there. Such games! The evening was completed by a very nice lunch. Lunches are always nice, but this one was particularly good. On the whole the venture was quite successful, and we can look forward with more confidence to the next—well, what will it be, girls? ,

THE TALE OF A NOBLE HART.

A certain senior girl lost her Hart. At once she turned to Stone, who said he would carry her off to Church in his tin Lizzie. He did so and on the way he kept worrying as to whether he had the Price to pay the Wright Venable old chap who was to tie the knot. They were happily married, but the preacher told the bride that he would have to Warner not to suffer re-Morse, who was jealous. For a honeymoon a Friend advised Stone to Carter off to the Allen to see some new movies of the King.

On the way home a high wind blew Stone's Derby off down a Lane, and when he recovered it it had Staines on it. The poor fellow also soiled his new Londry which he had put on for the occasion. Arrived home, she said, "This Hall is like an Iceberg." He answered, "No wonder, we have no Cole," and she retorted, "Don't let that Harris you any; just Bolton down cellar and put on some Wood and I'll Grant you we'll be quite comfy."

So that is how life began for poor Stone. He had to Trotter all over town and he soon got worn to a pebble. Her Taylor bills were tremendous. Finally he got up against it and had to Bunt her over a bridge into the river, saying, "Let old Charon Ferrier over the Styx to the Elysian fields, where I hope she'll find her Hart again."

Y. M. C. A.

Brandon College was well represented at the great Des Moines conference by both students and faculty. The student delegates were Miss Jean Cameron, Miss Elizabeth Greig, Mr. John Hart and Mr. Vic. Mastberg. Dr. McNeill represented the faculty and our President, Dr. Whidden, managed to attend for a part of the time.

The delegates reported on Sunday, January 28th, in the First Baptist Church, each dealing in a most effective way with different phases of procedure at that great gathering of students. The church was filled to capacity and the service was very much enjoyed by all. The College choir led the singing, and rendered an excellent anthem, while Dr. MacNeill acted as a very efficient chairman.

The Y.M.C.A. was fortunate in securing the Rev. H. Bingham, of the First Baptist Church, Calgary, for the students' day of prayer, on February 29th, and for the four succeeding days. On the Sunday afternoon he delivered a strong message upon the "Royal Path to Power." He pointed out that real power could only come by following the example of Jesus Christ in the four steps of Solitude, Secret Prayer, Suffering and Submission.

During the remaining four days Mr. Bingham addressed the students both at chapel and at vesper time. Special music was provided under the direction of Dr. McNeill, and the attendances were everything that could be desired. A number of students took a definite stand on the side of Jesus Christ, while there was a deepening of the spiritual life in those who already professed to be followers of Him.

As a man amongst us, Mr. Bingham found a warm place in the hearts of the students. We trust that he may be spared to come again to Brandon College, and assure him that he will find a warm welcome.

FOR BOYS ONLY.

It oft has been written, in the books of old,
 Treatise and magazines which never were sold;
 Of the curiosity that killed the cat,
 And the satisfaction that brought it back.
 To the girl of today this same word applies,
 And I bet she won't rest till this verse she espies.

THE ARTS BANQUET.

The banquet in honor of the graduating classes was held on March 12th, in the Prince Edward Hotel. The great number in the college this year prevented it from being held in the traditional place—the college dining room. The guests were first received in the hotel drawing room and at 7.45 assembled in the splendid dining hall to a sumptuous dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated in silver and blue—the Class '20 colors.

Dr. Whidden made an excellent chairman and saw to it that there was not a dull moment in the whole evening. The toasts were in accord with the rest of the program—they were all of the best. Miss Clendenning's toast to the graduates was especially clever, while Miss Sanford's reply and also that of Miss Ethel Mackay, on behalf of the Expression graduates, added more laurels to Class '20. It was a pleasure to have Mr. Wink Rathwell of Arts '15 present to propose the toast to Alma Mater. Dr. New's response showed a full appreciation of all that Alma Mater stands for. The toast to "Our City" was proposed by Mr. Leslie Harris in a speech which caused much merriment. Alderman Coleman in his reply emphasized the esteem in which Brandon College was held by the citizens. Mr. Bill Abey called for the toast to "Our Ladies," and who could have done it more neatly than Bill? Miss Eloise Manthorne was equally good in her reply. Miss Wilson entertained the company with a vocal solo, and Miss Newbury gave a reading. Both were rightly encored.

It was due to the efforts of Miss Tena Turnbull that the banquet was so successful. It would be an echo of the sentiments of all to say that she and her committee are to be congratulated on their able management of it.

Clarence Miller had "Let the Rest of the World Go By." "I'm very fond of that tune; it seems to haunt me," he explained to Mr. Derby. "No wonder," replied the Derby, "you murdered it."

Smithy: "The people of London are not very smart."

Professor (who overheard): "Why?"

Smithy: "Well, it says in the book that the population of London is very dense."

BUSINESS CLASS BANQUET.

The Business Department held their first annual banquet at the Cecil Hotel on the evening of March 17th. The members of the class and their guests were received in the parlor by Mr. Morse, Miss Taylor of the Business faculty, and Miss Perry, president of this year's class, who when all had gathered led the way to the dining room.

After the dinner, Mr. Morse, who made a very genial toastmaster, called on Mr. N. R. Macdonald, "Senior Stick," who is also a graduate of the Business class of 1910, to propose the toast to "Our College." Mr. Macdonald performed his task very ably. Dr. McNeill responded. He commended the Business class for the excellent spirit it had shown throughout the year. Mr. Allen, in his usual witty way proposed the toast to "Our Ladies," to which Miss Taylor replied in equally as pleasing a manner.

The College song and yells brought the banquet to a close. Many found it necessary to return at once to urgent duties, while all those who could spent the remainder of the evening at the Allen Theatre.

Much praise is due the committee in charge for the management of the banquet. The Business class is a very real asset to our college. We've called them Hash, but they're no trash.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE MASQUERADES.

As a Dentrifice—Wear a smile and carry a toothbrush.

As a Gum Girl—Wear a corsage of mint leaves and carry a spear.

As Neptune—Wave a pitchfork and carry a bowl of goldfish.

As an Actress—Carry a few paint pots and look fearless.

As a Chinaman—Braid some q's together and carry a flat-iron.

As a Hawaiian—Wear a haystack and chew gumdrops.

As Charles Chaplin—Wear a Derby, a pair of green suspenders, some old boots, and act natural.

As a Farm Lassie—Wear a sun bonnet and carry a can of condensed milk.

As a Ford Driver—Wear your license, and shake a rattle.

As a German—Wear a periscope, some rusty iron, and do the goose step.

CAMPAIGN NOTES

Latest bulletins from the field of action show that the Brick Campaign is still very much "on." The captains, Mr. Cecil Strachan '21 and Mr. Graham McCamis Ac. III, of "Arts" and "Hash" respectively, are busy just now bringing up reinforcements for the Spring drive. \$1,300 is the amount which has to be raised during the month of March in order that all the bricks needed for our Gym. plan may be sold. This much must be secured before the outside campaigns which are being planned can be put on. Mr. T. H. Harris '13 arrived at the college on February the 4th to act as Secretary of the Gymnasium Committee. The Main Committee has been narrowed down to a working executive consisting of Professor H. A. Logan, Miss A. Sanford '20 and Mr. Charles Whidden '20. Mr. Harris is working on plans for an outside campaign among the friends, former students and Alumni of the college and also a city campaign in the near future.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Cash from Subscriptions	\$2455.80
Cash from:	
Clark Hall Bazaar	\$329.14
Circus	139.60
Operetta	94.30
Play	200.00
	763.04
Cash from Brick Contest:	
Arts	\$290.00
Hash.....	190.00
	480.00
Unpaid Subscriptions now due.....	806.75
	\$4505.59

Kelly: They say food affects character. Beef, for instance, would make one brave.

Mac: Celery ought to make us persevering, then.

Kelly: Why so?

Mac: Because it is usually full of grit.

CLARK HALL

E. GREIG '20

“Came the Spring with all its splendor,
All its birds and all its blossoms,
All its flowers, and leaves, and grasses.”

One night some of the girls were gathered in the Arts study room to work. Suddenly something seemed to shake the whole building and then, to their surprise, Clark Hall began to talk, and this is what she said: “I am glad to have you all here. It was dull during the Christmas holidays while you were gone, and it will be lonely during the Summer months. Oh, no, I could not live without you, but will you take advice from one who has had long years of experience with girls? Very often my eyes get tired returning the gaze of passers-by, and they need rest. There have been shades provided for them, but you often forget to use them. My dears, I like to see you studying late, but rememeber, after my long day’s work I am tired; then please do not slam my doors until you make every nerve in my body tingle. My stairs? Yes, they are old and crippled by rheumatism, but do not add to their pain by tramping on them with heavy boots while they are enjoying a well-earned rest.

“I am fast going to sleep again, but I must say one thing more. My hearing is very acute and my feelings are easily wounded. Time and again I hear biting words, and sometimes I almost die from embarrassment when I hear — gossip within the walls of a place that stands for something higher, something better. You have problems, but talk them over quietly without gossip, for remember ‘walls have ears.’ I am tired. Sometimes I get so disappointed. Good-night!”—and Clark Hall’s voice trailed into silence. The girls were silent for a moment; the words had reached home, and with one accord they said, “Guilty, guilty, guilty.”

Jean: “A young bride usually worships her husband, doesn’t she?”

Mr. Harris: “Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day.”

OPERETTA.

“She would sing the savageness out of a bear.”

The operetta produced by the Clark Hall girls, under the direction of Miss Wilson, on the evening of January thirty-first, was a decidedly new venture, but proved a successful one. The chorus singing, interspersed with solos by the village maidens and the fairies was accompanied by strange yet melodious music, which added much to the charm of the entertainment. The costumes and groupings had a pleasing effect, the fairy chorus in particular being very picturesque. A succession of scenes, village maidens full of life and song, the weird witch prophesying to eager enquirers, the gray-haired mother with her foster daughter, the fairies in all their starry lightness, and the fair, with its booths, happy buyers and peanut vendors, held the interest of a large audience until the final dropping of the curtain.

The ending was a happy one, when, after years of separation, the lost child was restored to her mother, the countess, in the midst of her astonished friends, the village maidens, and her sorrowing foster mother who appeared glad for the child's sake but sad in her loneliness.

—

Doreen: “Maria, what do you work at?”

Maria: “Oh! at intervals.”

—

ROMANCE!

Truly it may be said the days of romance are not all in the dear dead days of Shakespeare. Clark Hall was suddenly awakened one night to the fact that one of the modest maidens of Class '20 had forsaken the ranks of the care-free girls and had joined up with that army of women, that is swiftly marching on to be joined with its “better half.” All the girls celebrated the happy news and the rejoicing was carried on by means of musical instruments, which only Clark Hall can produce; whistles, tin pans and bells, all joined in the expressing of the best wishes of the girls for Miss Cameron's future happiness.

BELLS.

As water is to plant life,
And as nourishment to men;
As fashions are to women,
And as feathers to the wren;
As Brandon is to Canada,
And as Barnabas to Paul;
So are bells ever ringing,
Quite essential to Clark Hall.

In the morning very early,
While we lie in sweet repose;
A sound breaks on our weary ear,
And soon the slumber goes;
For Martha takes advantage
Of our quite unconscious state,
And rings that brassy "rising bell"
At a fast and furious rate.

The dining-room's the only place
We are called without a bell,
And by the gong, its cousin,
It is substituted well.
But I do not understand
Why it's the loudest noise of all;
For every one would welcome it,
Even if it were very small.

After the day's work is over,
And our fun is just begun,
We're swiftly rung off to our beds,
And the teacher's task is done.
You'd think that we'd be quiet now.
But we only seek peace in vain,
The fire bell disturbs our sleep,
And makes us rise up again.

Sometimes we hear the door bell ring—
Then the first floor whistle blow;
And now we see Jean Cameron
Going down the hall—not slow.
We prophesy another bell
Will ring for her some day;
Well, never mind, we cannot say
"She threw her heart away."

SENIOR GIRLS' TEA.

On February 24th, Mrs. Wilkins and the Senior Arts girls of Clark Hall entertained their classmates and friends. Nearly fifty ladies gathered in the reception room where, amidst work and talking, the time soon passed. At five-thirty the girls served tea. Mrs. Whidden and Mrs. MacNeill presided at the tea-table, while the girls attended to the wants of their guests. The peals of the supper gong dispersed the group, but the girls hope their friends will "come again some other day" to enjoy tea with them.

SYMPATHY.

The girls of Clark Hall unite in expressing their deepest sympathy for Miss Fraser in the loss of her father. In her close relationship with the girls, Miss Fraser has always held their love and esteem, and in this, her time of sorrow, they would sorrow with her.

Y. W. C. A.

"The Christian life is not hearing, nor knowing, but doing," and that is the principle our Y. W. C. A. is following. The weekly meetings under the leadership of Miss Smith are both instructive and helpful, and the girls play their full part in carrying out the program. At one meeting Mrs. Wilkins spoke on "Exclusiveness," while at another Miss Ethel Mackay read "A Soldier of the King," a true story of a little Canadian boy. The reports of the girl delegates from Des Moines convention created an interest in missionary activities among the girls, which we hope will lead to a number taking part in this great work.

Tomorrow's fate, though thou be wise,
 Thou canst not tell nor yet surmise;
 Pass, therefore, not today in vain,
 For it will never come again.

—Omar Khayyam.

ATHLETICS

W. ABEY '21.

“Fortune follows the energetic—let’s move.”

On the cover of this illustrious journal you undoubtedly have seen—that is, if you waited long enough to look at the cover before literally devouring the literary contents—that this is the Spring Number, a little premature perhaps—but by no means in advance of the spirit in Brandon College. Just the other day ye sports editor entering unannounced the apartment of one of our sport fiends, found the said gentleman posed in a half squatting posture before the looking glass—eyes shining, face flushed, hurling fierce ungrammatical epithets at some imaginery “umps”—the ink slinger staggered forward almost swooning from shock, but a lucky glance at the table saved him. There, occupying the chief position was a copy of last year’s baseball rules. It has also been reported, on fairly reputable authority that the word “baseball” has been heard in the halls three consecutive times during the past two weeks—this of course is not official.

Our Spring Number is justly named. Everything seems springy—even our professors seem to have caught the spirit—how else can you account for the fact that they have begun to spring tests on us oftener than usual. Spring—rather queer how the different applications of the word affects the mood—eh what!—from heights of joyous rapture to depths of gloomy despair and all that sort of stuff. Oh, well; never say die till a dead horse kicks you. Let’s turn to our sports record—cheerier don’t you know.

HIKES.

We had some top-hole weather for hikes this winter. Almost any evening the passing pedestrians would pause for a moment to smile in sympathy as a crowd of gayly apparelled hikers (students, we should say) proceeded on their way to Sykes’ Hill to toboggan or to the surrounding open to snowshoe, returning after a few hours’ enjoyment to partake of refreshments in the form of hot coffee and crumbly doughnuts or crisp sandwiches and cake.

HOCKEY.

Once again our winter's sport in hockey has come to a finish, and on the whole a very satisfactory finish. An intermediate league, comprising four teams—the K. of C., War Veterans, Mounties and College—was formed some time in December with the result that many very interesting games were played. Two games were staged every Wednesday evening, and as each team had a considerable following, the turn out was very satisfactory. Our College team was well supported as evidenced by the numerous "yells" heard and recognized by all. The leadership of the league hung in the balance for a time, but was finally assumed and held by the G.W.V's, College taking second place after many gruelling contests. Our boys played very clean hockey and we are justly proud of the fact.

Mallory, our centre man, was the star, his stick handling and rushing winning for him a well earned reputation in the Intermediate ranks, so that he "subbed" for the Seniors on more than one occasion after the termination of the league. Whidden on the wing uncorked the best brand of hockey he has shown and was responsible for a considerable amount of the glory acquired; while Price's wonderful check came to be known although seldom fathomed by his adversaries. Mitchell and Gibson on defence merited the confidence placed in them, as did Mr. Wilkins the guardian of the net. Smith and Mastberg were efficient substitutes and ably filled the position of any resting man. Besides the league games, the team with quite a number of supporters made a trip to Reston and to Virden. Although our team did not win the games played at these two places, they won the approbation of the onlookers for the clean games they put up. We had a lot of fun on our trips—they were worth it even if we did not win.

At last, however, the season had to come to a close. It is with regret we see pads and sticks placed on the shelf. However, we know that the passing weeks bring with them other sports, so we bid good-bye to hockey. All together now, follow the Senior Stick—the good old College Rah!

—
BASKET BALL.

Brandon College has seldom if ever before had so much basket ball activity as she has had this year. This line of sport has become very popular with our students, and our boys have shown that they know the game.

Early in February the College seniors played an exhibi-

tion game against a team picked from the city. After a hard and fast game the college won out. The score was 25-21. Superior team work gave them the victory.

During the week-end of February 20-21 they journeyed to Winnipeg to play two inter-collegiate games there. It was very unfortunate that Dave Beaubier, our strong defence player, was just recovering from an attack of the "flu," and was unable to accompany the team. However, they divided honors in Winnipeg. On Friday afternoon the M.A.C. team fell before them in a very close game. Brandon had trouble in locating the strange baskets. The M.A.C. boys played well and only good defence work by Cranston and Riley gave the College a 22-20 victory. On Saturday evening in Vaughan Street Y.M.C.A. the U.M.S.U. team defeated Brandon in the fastest game of the season. Although the final score was 40-14, Brandon was not outclassed. Again their inability to find the basket cost them many points they should have made.

On Thursday evening, February 24th, Brandon College once more met defeat—this time at the hands of the Togos. After a strenuous forty minutes of play the Togos emerged with the long end of a 32-25 score.

No! that's not all. Tuesday, March 2nd, saw them at it again. M.A.C. played their return game on Tuesday afternoon and tried to wipe out the defeat handed them in Winnipeg. They failed to a score of 44-12. College boys were at home this time, and had a great advantage over M.A.C.

The Intermediate team have had nothing to do since Christmas. Before our holidays they proved that they were far superior to any other intermediate team in the city, and since then have not had a game. They still practise however, and from them should come some splendid material for our senior team next year.

COLLEGE vs. SASKATCHEWAN

The reward for faithful practice was again bestowed on our College five when on Thursday, March 18th, they defeated the University of Saskatchewan boys in a game which at all times held the interest of the spectators. Of course we were optimistic before the game; still, we must admit that we didn't know just what to expect. However we, in our usual

cheery frame of mind, polished up our yells and sallied forth in force to view the contest. For a few minutes before play opened the teams warmed up. I'll tell you speculation was rife and many hearts skipped at least half a beat as the visitors coolly placed the ball in the basket with seeming ease. The other half beat was skipped when, the whistle having sounded and the respective yells of College and Sask. having been yelled—no, not "yelled"—having resounded forth in wondrous harmony of tone. play opened and the Sask. boys seemed to glide down the floor, scoring the first basket—a very pretty combination of passes, well deserving of the result. And they didn't stop—they assumed in a very few minutes a lead of something like 5-1, but here their brilliant success ended, for our boys showing superior ability kept the score steadily rising until at half time it stood 14-8 in favor of College.

The last half opened with the Sask. boys eager to vindicate their worth, and filled with this spirit they did some pretty scoring; however, at no time did they even overtake our boys. Play ended with the score standing 36-21 in favor of College.

We were glad to have the Sask. boys with us. They played a clean game and took defeat with a smile. They had a lot of hard luck in locating the baskets and would probably show up better after becoming accustomed to the "Y" gymnasium. We wish them the best of luck.

For College Riley and Beaubier formed an effective guard, checking well and breaking up many combinations that looked like the real thing. Morgan as centre was all over, displaying a marvellous ability to jump and untiring energy; while Whidden and Dutton, the forwards, were in top form, outdoing their previous performances.

It was a fine game—we all say so.

Following the game with our boys the Saskatoon quintette played Varsity in the Vaughan Street Y.M.C.A., Winnipeg. At half time the score stood 22-16 in favor of Saskatchewan, but Varsity managed to pull up in the last half, the visiting boys losing by a score of 31-26. Are we downhearted? No.

Thursday, March 18th, College fans expected to see the Clark Hall girls stack up against the 'Varsity girls from Winnipeg. However, Thursday afternoon we were the recipients of a letter telling us that they could not come—so rather than disappoint everyone the girls played a game against

a pick-up team of Collegiate and College. Play was clean and exciting throughout. The second team played well and deserve credit for their showing, but the regular team, showing the results of continued practice, was able to shove the old ball through a 6-1 victory.



BASKET BALL TEAM 1919-20

C. Morgan, Centre	D. Beaubier, Guard
O. Calverly, Manager	
C. Riley (Capt.) Guard	E. Dutton, Forward
B. Cranston, Guard	E. M.-Whidden, Forward

BASEBALL.

We always mention it and cherish fond hopes of playing a game or two before our term ends. As the snow melts and following the melting the bare spots appear—the usual procedure, we may remark—the enthusiasts gather with equipment owned or acquired for the time and seemingly enjoy hurling a formerly horsehide covered, water-soaked pill back and forth at the risk of sprained fingers and strained muscles from lack of practice. We all do it—why? Dunno—we like it.

Cec. Smith is convenor of Baseball—perhaps he may arrange for us to play the Mounties. It would be a great thing to pass a resolution, as some of the universities have done in the States, to avoid the violation of the reputable usage of English—Que pense tu. Ah! can that stuff—the old batting eye! That's the usual. How about this: "Oh, please restrain yourself, my dear fellow. Oh, Mr. Umpire, do retract that decision, there's a good chap." All in favor say "aye." Louder, please, I don't hear you."

CLARK HALL ATHLETICS

MABEL GIBSON '22.

The co-eds of Brandon College are this year making athletics a more prominent part of their college activities than ever before. The Clark Hall basket-ball team especially has made fame for itself. The girls have not been victorious in all their contests, as is shown in the record of their games, but they have been up against fast teams from big institutions and have acquitted themselves nobly. With such a good start as they have this year, next year will see a team that will make even the boys jealous.

Lots of good clean sport such as we have witnessed this winter means much in college life and the forward movement in this line should be encouraged more and more.

BASKET BALL.

NORMAL SCHOOL vs. CLARK HALL.

For the first time in the history of Clark Hall the basket-ball team had the opportunity to display its skill in a game against the Normal School on February 7th, in the Y.M.C.A. gym. As two members of the Normal team dropped out at the last minute, two of our spares had to be used to fill up their team. As was to be expected, our girls won and by a score of 37-4.

COLLEGIATE vs. CLARK HALL.

The speedy Clark Hall sextette made its second appearance in a closely contested game against the Collegiate team on Thursday afternoon, the 19th of February, in the Collegiate gym. The teams were very evenly matched and good team work was in evidence on each side. Our girls scored the first basket, which was soon followed by one from the other side. But the opposing team was unable to cope with the close guarding of Miss Carey and Miss Hinton, so was unsuccessful in scoring again. Miss Doig's splendid long throw did much to aid the day. Miss Irish also did splendid work in the centre. The baskets were higher than the average, but this did not fluster our speedy forwards Miss Manthorne and Miss Winton, and in spite of clever guarding our forwards scored four baskets.

WINNIPEG vs. CLARK HALL.

Although not many supporters accompanied the basketball team to Winnipeg, it was surprising with what volume our yell came from the gallery when the girls came on the floor in Vaughan Street Y.M. on February 21st. Nurses, medical students, preachers and their wives, druggists, professors, law students and future farmers, all ex-students of Brandon College, joined once more in the support of the Brandon team. Our girls failed to win through lack of combination, but erratic shooting on the other side balanced this weakness. Our team, organized only about a month before the game, had the satisfaction of keeping the "W. girls" score down to six odd baskets in advance of them. Score 13-3. Humbled? Oh, no. We never had a superfluity of cocky assurance to begin with, so, on the contrary, we are rather encouraged, and are working hard. Watch for a return game.

SASKATOON GAME.

At last we are beginning to realize our dreams and intercollegiate games are becoming a reality. We had the pleasure of playing the Saskatoon girls on their way to Winnipeg on the 26th of February, at the Y.M. At the first of the game we surprised ourselves by giving the visitors the lead, for our forwards, in spite of the splendid defence of Tena Linton and her partner, ran away with the first few baskets. The brilliant shooting of Miss Gardner for the Saskatoons soon changed the story and they were able to pile up the score 18-8.

After the game the senior girls were the hostess to the visitors, Brandon College team, and Togos. A jolly hour was spent in the Clark Hall reception room, the discussion ranging from the merit of a good chicken patty to the most approved method of checking an elusive forward.

CLARK HALL vs. COLLEGIATE.

Clark Hall girls proved themselves victorious on March 4, when they played the Collegiate basketball team in the Collegiate gymnasium. It was a fast game, and all who played were determined to win. Therefore it is no wonder that when time was up the score was equal 10-10. In five minutes overtime the Clark Hall team put in three baskets. It was a closely contested game, and we are hoping for another one in the near future.

The following girls played on the team: Lillian Winton, Evelyn Hinton, Merle Carey, Mildred Frith, Jean Doig, Mabel Gibson, Eloise Manthorne, Bessie Bridgett, Edna Harrison.

HOCKEY.

We had a splendid hockey team this year, as no doubt everyone who saw the game between our girls and the City team will admit. We congratulate Bessie Bridgett on her splendid efforts to keep the ice swept off; she managed very well and did her duty nobly. Miss McLeod and Miss Harrison proved themselves stars of the evening. The score was 1-0 in favor of the City. The girls are to be congratulated on being able to hold down the opposing team so well.

BASEBALL AND TENNIS.

With the coming of Spring and the appearance of the baseball and a few bare spots here and there, new aspirations arise within us. Why should we not have a baseball team? No reason at all. We all remember how the girls threw the baseball on field day, and we have been catching colds all winter. Let us try for a baseball team. It is fine exercise, interesting sport, and a game in which many can take part.

Of course tennis will be as popular as ever, perhaps more popular when our new outfits arrive, and they must be on their way now. We shall need them in less than a month.

ANYWAY, THEY TOOK NO CHANCES.

An insurance agent was filling out an application blank. "Have you ever had appendicitis?" he asked.

"Well," answered the applicant, "I was operated on, but I have never felt quite sure whether it was appendicitis or professional curiosity."—Grit.

Knicker: Has Jones returned to his pre-war work?

Bocker: Yes, he is looking for the same job he was looking for.—New York Sun.

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE

JESSIE VENABLES '21

“True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends but in their worth and choice.”

One of the best appreciated of the “exchanges” which have come to our library table this month has been the December number of the “Acadia Athenaeum.” It is a well-balanced college paper and the lighter college gossip does not over-weigh the more purely literary efforts. Besides these, it has some original poetry for the poetical and plenty of athletics for the “athletical.” Of special interest to our campaigners for the Brandon College Memorial Gymnasium are Acadia’s plans for a similar memorial as set forth in the pages “Around the Hill.” True, our project appears rather modest when placed beside hers. but we must consider the difference in age as well as enrolment, which there is between the two colleges. At least, our gymnasium can be quite as complete though so much smaller.

Several of the articles, as “Armistice Night in London,” “British and American Newspapers,” and “The Causes of Egyptian Unrest.” are not only interesting and instructive. but well written. The short story entitled “Souvenirs” is good, but we object to the moral which is tacked on at the end. Acadia’s inter-class competition is evidently a success in getting good material from undergraduates for the college paper, and other magazines might benefit by adopting her plan.

“The Veteran’s Number” of “The Sheaf” has also been received and is worthy of note. With so much of our student body in all colleges this year made up of men who have for so long been “over there.” it is only natural that a large part of the articles in college papers should this year record their impressions. Some who are over-weary with continued discourses on Canada in Flanders, Tommy Atkins, the London air-raids, and the mud of Salisbury, may take umbrage at this further persecution, but here, as everywhere if we but look for it, we find something new. The article on “Editing a Paper in France” should be an inspiration and encouragement to sometimes uninspired and discouraged “editors-in-chief”; while the review of one of our greatest war products—Donald Hankey’s “A Student In Arms” brings back to us again many of the feelings which we experienced during our first reading of this modern masterpiece.

The January issue of the "Managra" also takes the form of a memorial number and contains many instructive accounts of various phases of army life.

In the "McMaster Monthly," an ever welcome monthly to our exchange shelf, we find several interesting articles. In the January number we would mention two particularly good articles. One an appreciation of "A Treasury of War Poetry," a collection of war poetry, collected by Professor George Herbert Clarke, of the University of Tennessee, a former graduate of McMaster University; the other a scientific articles by W. H. McNairn, M.A., Ph.D., professor of Geology and Minerology, entitled "How Old is the World?" This is an article which has attained noteworthy prominence in the scientific world, as well as being widely read by the general public. Only the first three sections are published in the January number, but the last two are promised in the February monthly. Brandon College students will be interested in reading "Barby Christmas," a short story published in the Christmas Number, written by Miss Helen Cline '21. formerly of Brandon College.

Judging from the reports of functions both social and athletic, in "The Ubysey," U.B.C. seems to be quite alive although only 404 out of an enrolment of 893 are taking part in any student club or society.

The correspondence column is a decided asset and through it come many points of criticism and advice. We realize that these things occupy a great part in college life, yet should there not be room for short stories and poetry?

The February issue of the "Vox Wesleyana" takes the form of a Literary Number. One noteworthy article is "The Failures of Idealism." Starting with the sentence, "The failures of idealism are the landmarks of social progress" the author continues to cite instances of the failure of political, intellectual and religious ideals, drawing the conclusion that the reason for their failure was because the world was not ready for the change which they would necessarily bring about.

Concluding, the author says: "The failures of idealism are landmarks of social progress, because the idealists are the world's most practical men, the means by which humanity has risen on stepping-stones of its dead self to higher things."

REALISM.

If you can write a story which will make you believe, while you are reading it, that when my hero was strolling down Fifth Avenue to attend a meeting of the Young Men's Kindergarten Club he met a green dragon, forty-seven feet long with eighteen legs and three tails, and the green dragon wept bitterly and inquired the way to a cheese shop—why, that's realism.—F. C. Burner.

—

Since the New Year, the staff of the "Manitoban" is endeavoring to furnish the citizens of Winnipeg with a laily paper containing all the usual items, even to weather forecasts. We here congratulate the University of Manitoba on its splendid efforts and wish the staff all success.

—

DRAMATIC ASPIRATIONS FOR 1920.

Acadia—"It Pays to Advertise."

British Columbia University—"Green Stockings," A. E. W. Mason.

McGill Seniors—"The Weaker Sex," Sir A. Pinero.

Alberta—"Barbara's Wedding," J. M. Barrie, and "Joy," John Galsworthy.

M.A.C.—"Mrs. Pat and the Law," Mary Aldis and "The Fascinating Fanny Brown," Helen F. Bagg.

Brandon College—"Green Stockings." A. E. W. Mason.

Some possible suggestions for next year:

"The Rainbow".....A. E. Thomas.

"Happiness".....J. Hartney Manners.

"The Wooing of Eve".....J. Hartney Manners.

"Martha By the Day".....Julie M. Lippman

"It Pays to Advertise".....Migree and Heckett.

"A Bachelor's Romance".....Martha Morton.

"Mice and Men".....Lucette Ryley.

"Captain Lettarclair".....Marguerite Merington.

THE COLLEGE CAT.

There is a better world, they say, where shining hosts, in bright array, are always playing at shooting stars, or twanging on their gold guitars. You breathe the pure scholastic air, for all are educated there; St. Peter, as he turns the key, presents you with a Ph.D. And matters not what tongue you speak, for all are talking fluent Greek. Upon that bright and sunny shore there'll be no lectures evermore; and banished grief and heavy sore, there is no sugar shortage there; but you may live in peace for aye, and see a French farce every day. On snowy pinions let us fly to seek our happy home on high, where Profs. can never make a din, nor Freshies ever enter in.—The Ubysey.

—

A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. That is why so many of us get plucked in the exams.

—

AN ARABIAN PROVERB.

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, he is a fool. Shun him.

He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, he is simple. Teach him.

He who knows, and knows not that he knows, he is asleep. Awake him.

He who knows, and knows that he knows, he is wise. Follow him.—Exchange.

—

Final exams, are much like feasts. The feast is a time of supping and the final exams, are often followed by sups.

—

We gratefully acknowledge the following exchanges:—McMaster Monthly, The Ubysey, The Gateway, The Sheaf, Manitoban, Vox Wesleyana, Mannagra, The Argosy, King's College Record, Acadia Athenaeum.

ALUMNI ALUMNAEQUE

JENNIE M. TURNBULL, M.A.

I dream'd in a dream I saw a city invincible to the attacks of
the whole of the rest of the earth.

I dreamed that was the new City of Friends.

Nothing was greater there than the quality of robust love, it
led the rest;

It was seen every hour in the actions of the men of that city,
And in all their looks and words.

—Walt Whitman.

We are glad to have Mr. T. H. Harris '13 with us as a secretary of the Main Memorial Gymnasium Committee. We know that under his direction, the all-important work of organization for campaigns is sure to prosper. Yet without the hearty co-operation of all ex-students and graduates of our college, his task would be well-nigh impossible. We bespeak for him and for those in charge of the arduous and detailed work of the various campaigns your sympathy and ready assistance when the appeal comes for concerted evidences of interest. If you ever attended Brandon College, if you knew any of the boys who went overseas, if you wish to serve your Alma Mater by helping her increase and perfect her equipment for a greater service to those who come under her influence, we know that you will be enthusiastic enough to interest others and to shoulder your share of the responsibility in erecting a worthy memorial.

—'19 Miss Madge Struthers is attending Normal in Regina, Sask.

Mr. D. S. Forsyth is one of the Wheat City Business College staff, Brandon.

Rev. J. E. Cooper has a pastorate at Woodnorth, Man.

—'18 Miss Jean Avery is assistant principal in the school at Maple Creek, Sask.

Mr. D. S. McIntyre is principal of the school at Holmfield, Man.

A pleasant informal re-union of those of the Delta Gamma Sigma who happened to be in Brandon during the Christmas vacation, was held one evening in the home of Bessie Turnbull. Those present were Misses J. Avery '18, G. Whidden '18, R. Bambridge '18, E. Whidden, and Mrs. Plewman (née Anna McChesney).

- '15 Rev. A. H. Johnson has a pastorate in Mount Vernon, Wash.
- '14 Mr. J. R. MacKay is one of the staff of Saskatoon Collegiate.
- 13 We are glad that Mrs. R. Bishop (née Leslie Ward), of Calgary is recovering from a very critical illness. Mr. R. Harvey has pastorate in Holland, Man.
- '12 Mr. R. T. Ferrier is on the staff of Saskatoon Collegiate.
- '10 Mr. D. C. Kyle is practising law in Saskatoon.

—

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Gunn were visitors at Brandon College this month. They expect to sail for India from Vancouver in May.

—

Mr. Chas. Koester is assistant principal of Albert Public School in Regina, Sask.

—

Misses Dolly Willmott and Pearl Wedin are in training in the Children's Hospital, Winnipeg.

—

Miss Reta Willmott is attending Normal in Brandon.

—

Miss Jane Holt and Miss Jean McPherson were visitors in Clark Hall in December. The former expects to return to her work in China in September of this year, while the latter left in January to nurse in Toronto.

—

Miss Ruth Taylor is teaching near Central Butte, Sask.

—

Miss Violet Webb is attending the University in Granville, Ohio.

—

Mr. S. Miskiman is studying law with Pitblado, Hoskins & Grundy in Winnipeg.

—

Miss Hazel Bucknam is attending Faculty of Education in Toronto.

—

Miss Marguerite Bullock, A.T.C.M., is one of the music staff of Columbian College in New Westminster, B.C.

Marriages—

In Oak Lake, on November 19, 1919, Miss Ruby Forrest to Mr. Erlin Noecken, of Listowel, Ontario.

In Winnipeg, in December, 1919, Miss Ella Tolton to Mr. John Hill, of Oak Lake.

In Summerberry, in November, 1919, Miss Alice Linnell to Mr. A. S. Cooper, of Summerberry, Sask.

In Oak Lake, on November 25, 1919, Miss Edith Robinson to Mr. Roy Quennell, of Shaunavon, Sask.

In Winnipeg, on February 11, 1920, Miss Vera Lonsborough to Mr. Wilfred Moffat, of Elgin, Man.

“The Quill” extends its congratulations to each of these happy couples.

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By A. F. Wilson.

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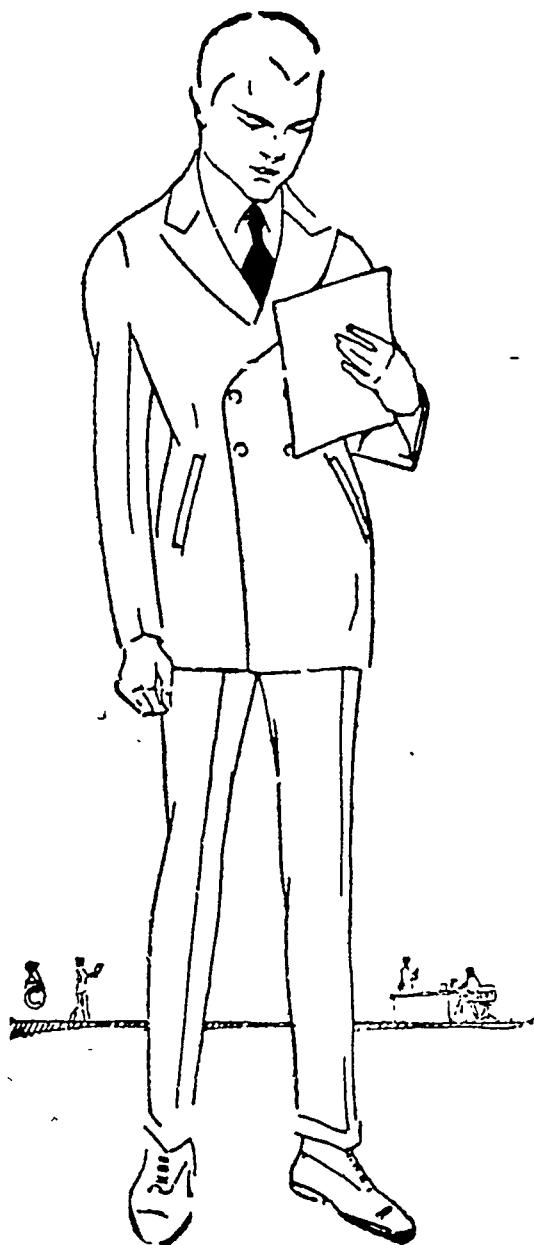
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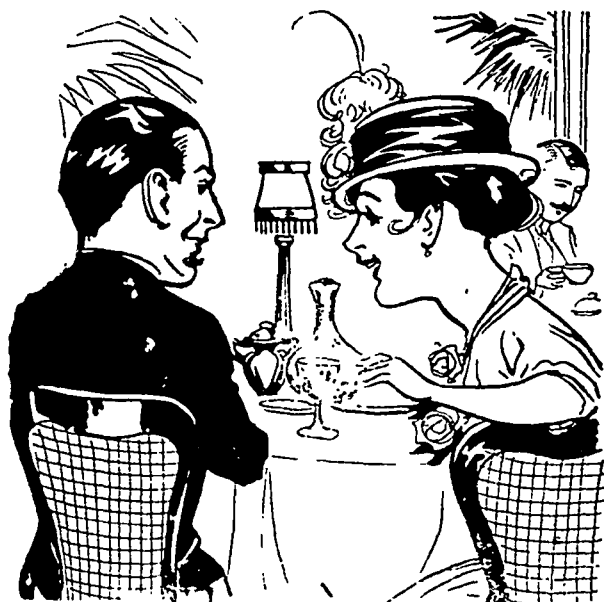
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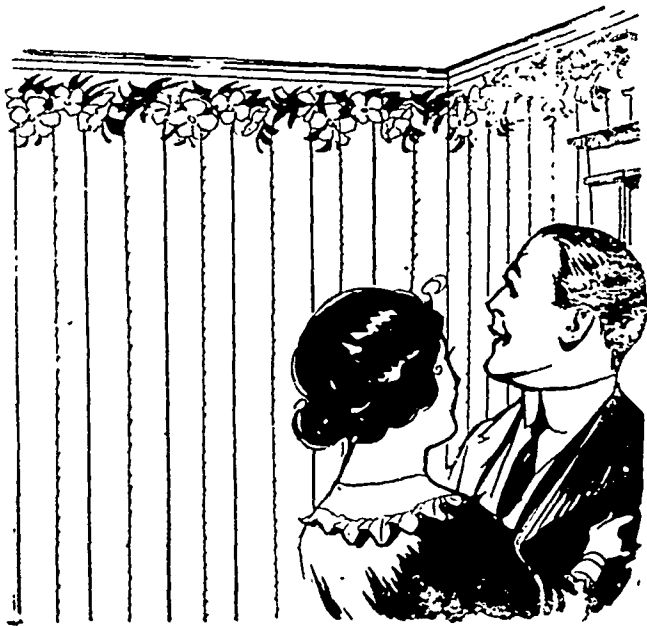
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