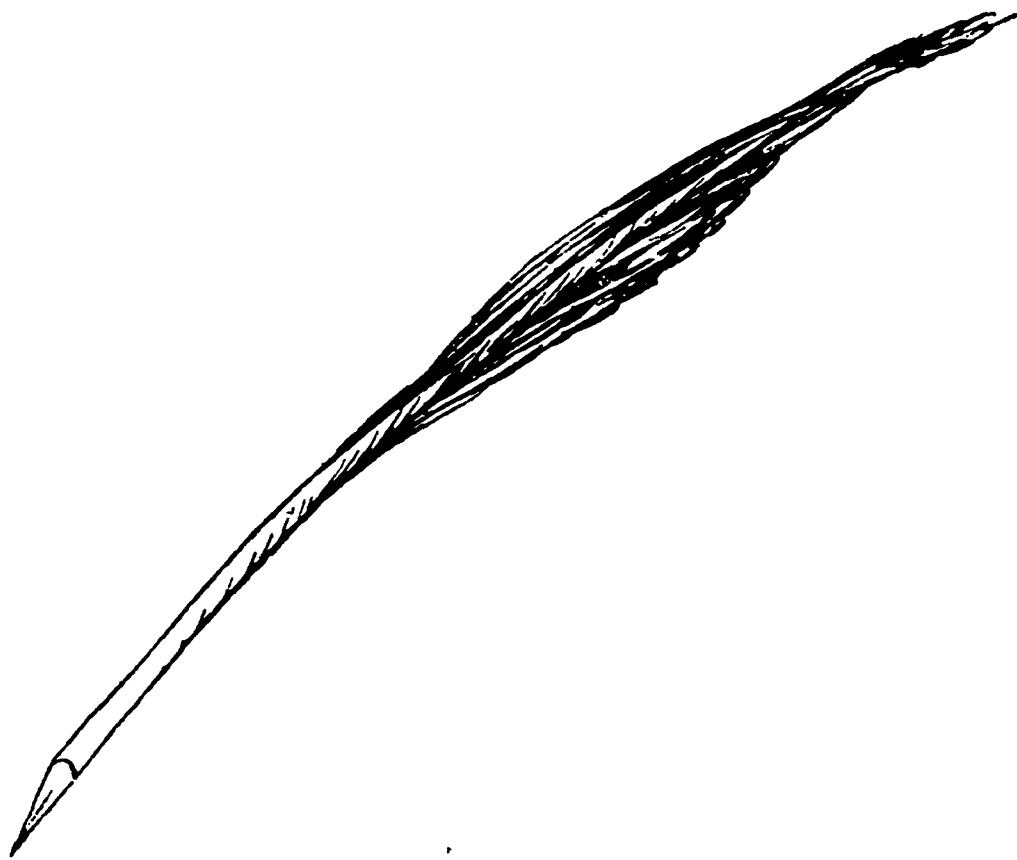


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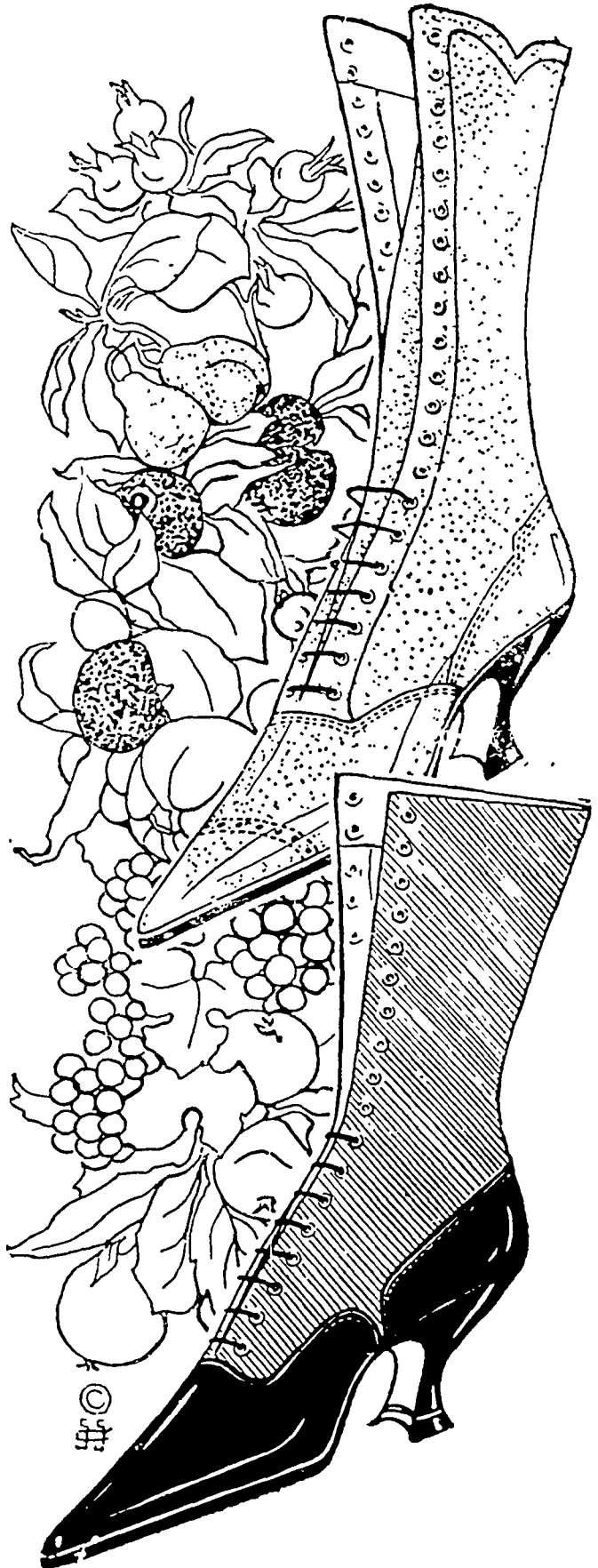
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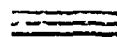
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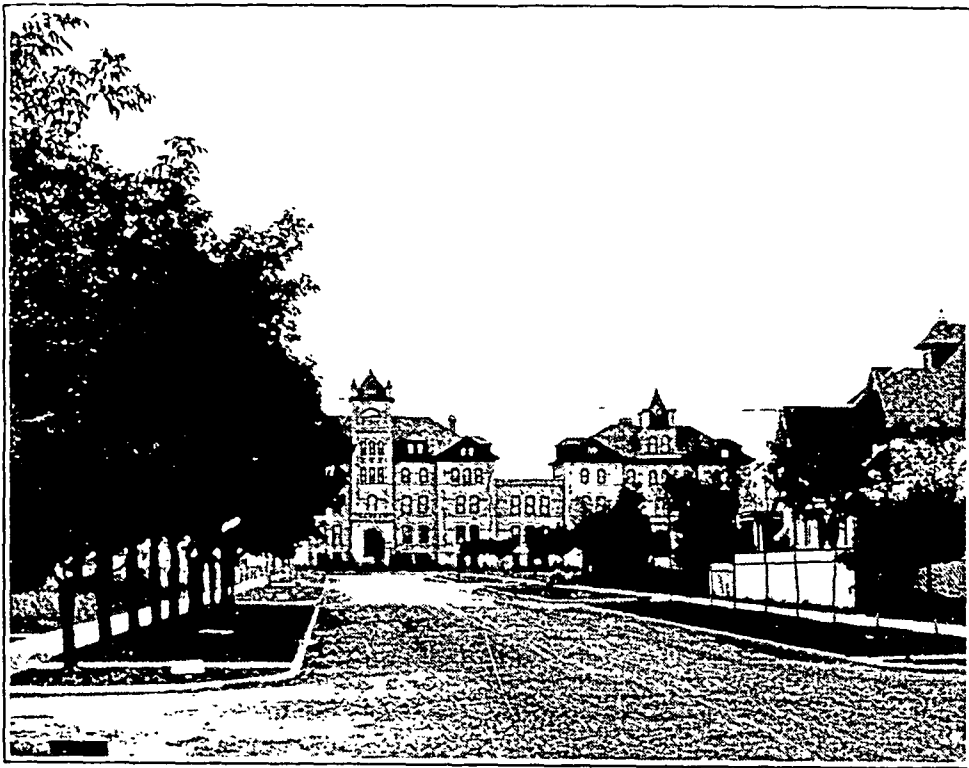


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FOUR NUMBERS A YEAR

VOL. X

JUNE

NO. 4

THE QUILL is published by the students of Brandon College, Brandon, Man. Terms: One Dollar a year, in advance; single numbers 25 cents. Send your next year's subscriptions to Mr. Alex. Derby.

This number has been edited and managed by the members of Class '21. Extra copies can be had by applying to Mr. S. Everton, Registrar.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Chris Riley
Assistant Editor Corday McKay
Business Manager N. R. McDonald
Associate Editors Class '21 in toto

CLASS '21

Class '21 is unique in its make-up. It contains members from the classes of '17, '18, '19, '20 and '21. Four of its members have been in Brandon College for a total of twenty-eight years. All of its men have had military service. But its cosmopolitan character has not hindered Class '21 from being absolutely united in class spirit and in its fealty toward its Alma Mater. Its members are united in the fact that they all hope by their lives to do a little toward making the ideals for which Brandon College stands more potent in the world. Greatness is not sought for, but many lives, guided by high principles, can do much, no matter how small the corners in which they are located.

CLASS SONG

Tune—Anvil Chorus.

Hark ye, the bells of the years have been tolling!
We stand as a group on the threshold of life,
Glad golden days of our class life extolling,
We learned from them lessons of honor and strife,
Life it is calling, calling, away then!

Chorus:

Out in the world around
Away from empty reveries,
What makes the heart abound?
Naught but the college memories,
What then doth make our hearts abound?
From empty reveries, from empty reveries,
The college memories

See now the world at our feet is unfolding!
And calling for lives by the truth set apart,
Now we go forth our bright banner unholding,
With feelings of joy and of hope in the heart,
Life it is calling, calling, away then!

CLASS '21 OFFICERS

Honorary President—Miss J. M. Turnbull.

President—Mr. C. G. Stone.

Secretary—Miss Hazel Dunseith.



Miss J. M. Turnbull, M.A.

MOTTO:

Vitam impendere vero.

COLORS:

Maroon and Gold.

YELL:

Too-ee. Too-ee. Too-ee.

Too-oo. Too-oo. Too-oo.

Two-one! Two-one! Two-one!

Who says two-one, that's us!

One-nine-two-one Well, yes, I guess.

She's right there!

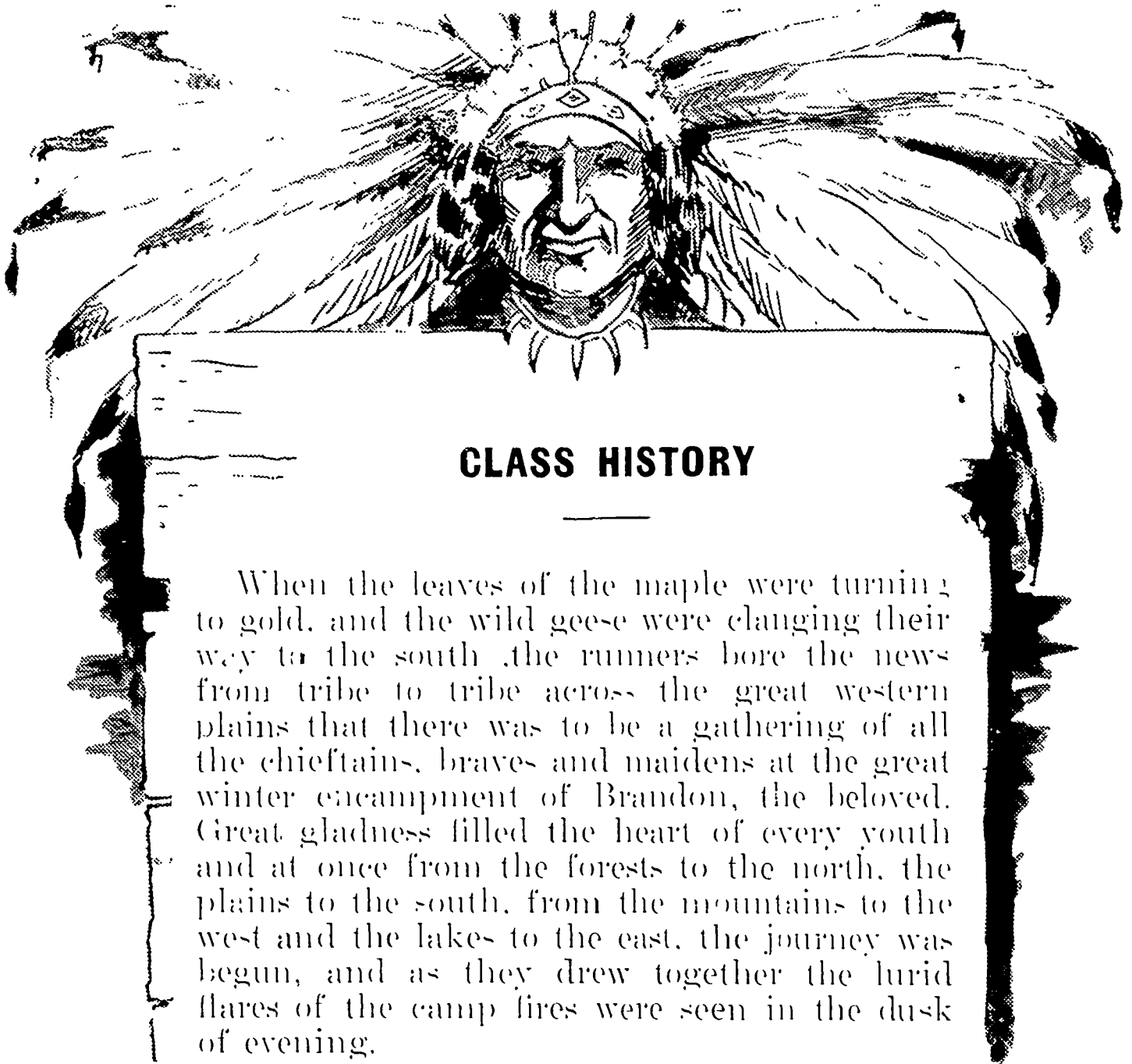
Two-one! Two-one! Two-one!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Twenty-one!



CLASS HISTORY

When the leaves of the maple were turning to gold, and the wild geese were clanging their way to the south, the runners bore the news from tribe to tribe across the great western plains that there was to be a gathering of all the chieftains, braves and maidens at the great winter encampment of Brandon, the beloved. Great gladness filled the heart of every youth and at once from the forests to the north, the plains to the south, from the mountains to the west and the lakes to the east, the journey was begun, and as they drew together the lurid flares of the camp fires were seen in the dusk of evening.

Loud and joyous were the greetings which passed from tribe to tribe, but silent and afraid were several stray braves and maidens who seemed without a chieftain. Naturally they banded together and their number was greater than that of any tribe. On their totem pole they carved the mystic characters 2 and 1, chose as their chieftain H. L. MacNeill, whose voice was like the thunder, and so they were prepared to take their place in all the councils and the games, the labors and the contests of the camp.

On rapid wings the weeks flew by while the youths and maidens, engrossed in their preparation for the life which was awaiting them in the years to come, heeded not the passing of the months. Never to be forgotten was the mule drive to the lake side when the tribe sat resplendent in the straw littered wagons. From their huge camp fire after sun-

set the tribal songs resounded through the hills.

Only too soon came the rumor of war caused by little poisoned paper darts from the far east. All the warriors banded together and followed closely the instructions of their chieftains as they sought to overcome this bothersome pestilence. Finally they hit upon the happy plan of burying their share of these worthless darts with all due funeral rites and incantations. The result was marvellous—the plague vanished and the tribe celebrated by a pow-wow at the wigwam of their chieftain MacNeill. To make each maiden and youth surer of eye, fleet of foot and stronger of arm, an indoor meet was given by the tried and trusty warrior Knowland. By day they exercised their minds in the work of the camp to make them keen and alert.

When the snow was melting before the warming rays of the April sun and the buds of the trees were swelling again, came a host of subtle mischief workers and found some unsuspecting warriors unprepared, but the tribe was able to celebrate another victory by a great feast in the banquet hall of the encampment. After this celebration all the tribes departed, journeying in all directions to the camps of their fathers, bearing in mind the injunctions of their chieftain to re-assemble in the fall for further training.

Summer came and went, passing alike over parched plains and woodlands, the silence of which was broken only by the call of birds and the occasional dip of a paddle in shady streams. Fall with its manifold colorings approached, but alas! when the tribe came together all the braves had heard the call of the Motherland across the seas, and had journeyed eastward to toil on land and sea in her defence. A busy winter was spent by the maidens in Brandon as they busily plied the art of needle craft, thinking ever of the needs of those who had left their group. The change in the life of the camp was great, and a quiet seriousness took the place of midnight revels.

Anxiety vanished like clouds before the sun when the news was brought that the great conflict abroad was over and that the braves were returning from the war-path and would shortly lay aside their tomahawks and drums for the snow-shoe and toboggan. Long months passed before the first few braves returned, but they found a feast awaiting them and a welcome such as only a tribe can give to returning warriors.

Once again all the tribes at Brandon extinguished their camp fires and departed. Dreary and deserted was the lonely

camping place, for industry and merriment had gone with the braves and maidens.

The camp was awakened from its memories by the gathering of the tribes when the first breath of frost was felt in the air. Certain braves returned only to find that their own tribe had passed out for ever from the precincts of the camp and they chose to join the mystic 2 and 1. The tribe was glad to welcome these worthy warriors, among them Princess Pats, seamen, gunners, airmen and medicine men. This winter was as gay as the preceding one had been serious. Many a pow-pow did the youths and maidens enjoy, chaperoned by the new chief Turnbull. Great was the wonder of the other tribes when they heard the noisy clatter and rousing toasts from the banquet hall—when they heard the loud halloos ringing out over the snow as the twenty-ones tramped along the river bank to the toboggan slide. Greatest of all surprises was the feast given by the braves in honor of the maidens. The youths proved themselves as genial in the art of hospitality as they had shown themselves brave and daring in war.

As suddenly as the rain breaks from the cloud on a sunny summer's day came strange yet familiar forerunners of another skirmish with the enemy to the east. The oncoming skirmishers were led by the grim, dark spirits of Kant, Descarte and Plato returned from the happy hunting ground under the guise of Philosophy III. Valiantly the twenty-ones rallied and when the little engagement was over none had been mortally wounded. The alarm had been sufficient, however, to lead them to the firm resolution that they would spend the coming summer in faithful and patient preparation. All signs pointed ominously to a decisive, trying conflict in the coming spring—the restlessness of the Hart, the Riley cataracts, the utterances of the singing Stone—nor did the forebodings fail. The years of training stood the warriors in good stead and they met the crisis unflinchingly. Attack after attack assailed them. Grave and serious were the braves and maidens, for they realized that the final struggle was upon them—yet their weapons were tried and true and did not fail them. The enemy was routed and ten days were set apart for revelry to commemorate the victory.

Labor and toil were past and instinctively the tribe turned to the streams, lakes and woods. The sun peeping over the horizon at dawn found the braves and maidens threading their way along the base of the hills toward the far famed fishing place. What a lazy day! The sun reached its zenith and smiled down upon them as they still fished and fished.

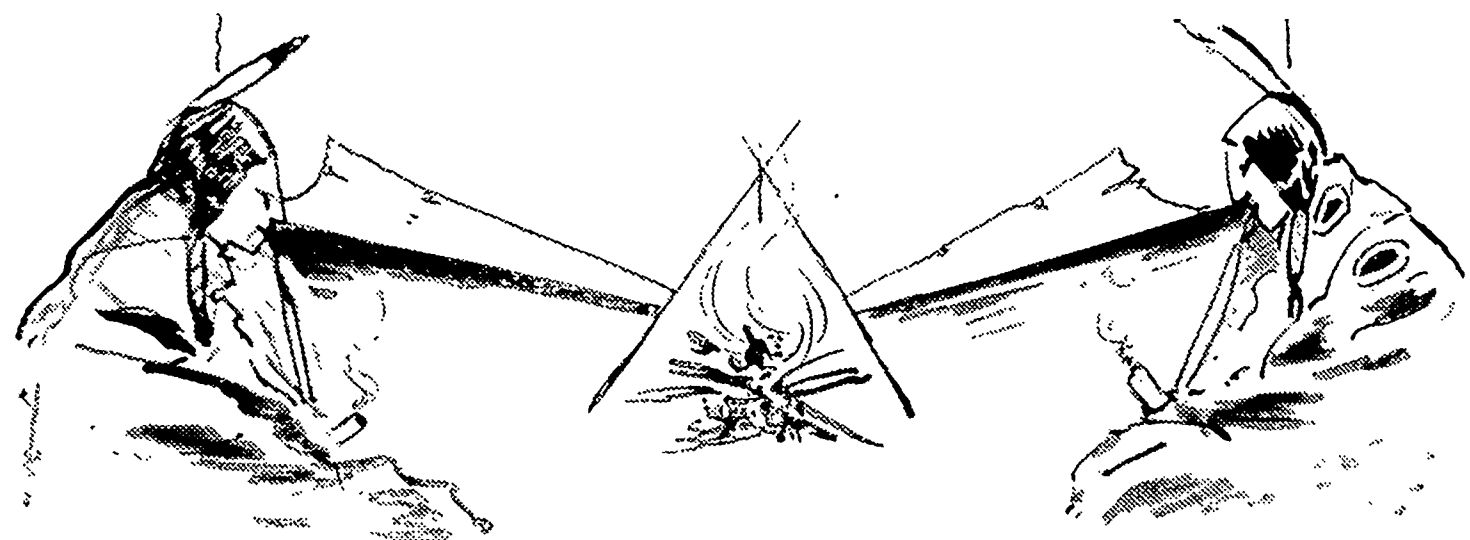
and fished! Dusk found them before the tepee of a well-loved maiden and the lazy day ended in a night of merry-making. The following night the moon in all her brilliancy looked down upon their roaring camp fire on the shore of Clementi. The girdle of hills, the shadowy lake, the call of the night birds and the phantom ship were a fitting setting for the voice of the story teller. In silence the pipe of peace was passed from hand to hand. Then came the weird dance around the dying fire and again and again the hills re-echoed with the tribal yells.

Different wigwams entertained in honor of this victorious tribe. Out-standing among the festivities was the dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Whidden. The following day the tribes assembled and in silence hoisted the flag of the departing youth which bore this device, "Vitam Impendere Vero." So the lives of the twenty-ones were dedicated to the service of the Great Spirit. Then the youths and maidens were decorated by the great chieftain with the skin of rabbit in token of their loyalty and fidelity during the years and the victory which they had just won.

But the history of every tribe is not complete without its romance. Manitou, the mighty, holds the keys of the past as well as those of the future, and you must invoke and propitiate the spirits of the old encampment if you would know the mysterious story of the lost hearts.

The four years of tribal life and training were more precious to the tribe than the weighty wampum of the nations. Now they have returned to the vastness of their western plains, but their doings are to be found in the manifold traditions and legends which live among their successors.

—Tena Turnbull.



Glen Clark



✦
"I often tell myself there is more in me than other people think."
 ✦

Little Glennie Clark first sparred with his nurse in far-off Miller City, Ohio. Here Glennie early manifested a trait which has ever since remained with him—a strong aversion for the little maidens who all admired his curly locks and beaming smile.

In 1906 Glennie persuaded his parents to remove from the land of the Stars and Stripes and come to Canada, where they took up their abode in Melita, Man. After a short sojourn there, Glennie being at that early age of a somewhat vagrant nature, again suggested a move, and this time Alexander, Man., was favored with his keeping. After public school Glen entered Alexander high school and completed his Grade X there in the summer of '16. Not content with such meagre learning, Glen, in the fall of '16, decided to enter Brandon College in order that he delve still further into the mysteries of Euclid and Algebra. Matriculating in the summer of '17, he threw in his lot in the fall of the same year with illustrious Class '21, and has continued with her as one of its worthy members ever since.

During his stay at College Glen has been on various committees and has distinguished himself as a budding comedian, figuring in numerous stunts and last year in our College play. In sports, though not being fortunate enough to cop a place on any of our senior teams, yet Glen has been a willing worker on the football field and a member of our distinguished Class '21 hockey and basket-ball teams.

What Glen's future course in life may be he has not been considerate enough to unfold, but whatever that walk may be, be it engineering, dentistry, or plain school teaching, we can without any special gifts of prophecy safely say that his contribution will be of the best, and the members of Class '21 join in wishing him every success in his life work.

SNAPSHOTS

Favorite Occupation: Taking high kicks at the Clark Hall corridor light switch.

Chief Aversion: Going to class parties.

Ominous saying: "Well, I'll tell you!"

Beatrice E. Glendenning



*"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle and way-lay.
I say her upon nearer view
A spirit yet a woman too!"*



A fair-haired little tot, a veritable Will-o'-the-wisp, came to Brandon from Fort William, Ont., to live. It was Bea.

In the fall of '17 she became a member of Class '21, and during her four years course we have seen her in nearly every phase of college life. Never refusing to give her time and help when needed, she became thoroughly fitted for the highest honor Brandon College students could confer upon her—the presidency of the Literary Society.

Bea has also taken an active part in dramatics. We see her as a haughty governess in one little sketch, a heartless coquette in another; but it was as the irresistible Celia in "Green Stockings" that she demonstrated most fully her dramatic ability. Each appearance on the platform has been one of unqualified success.

For two years the main Memorial Gymnasium Committee has had an efficient secretary in Bea. We understand now why she holds ribbons for walking races. No one else has had the training of doing five blocks in two minutes in order to get to the weekly seven o'clock gym meetings.

The summer of '20 found Bea teaching in a little school in Southern Saskatchewan. This was a novel experience and she declares she had a "ripping time" going to wild west stampedes and ladies' aid meetings.

As to the future—who knows? We have heard rumors of her attending Faculty of Education, Toronto. Whether she follows the teaching profession or takes up further study, we all wish her success.

SNAPSHOTS

Pet Saying: "Isn't that jolly!"

Chief Elixir: Her piano.

Life-long Regret: That her hair isn't auburn.



Hazel Dunseith



"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,

That one small head could carry all she knew."

—Goldsmith.



It was in the small rural school at Glen Souris that Hazel first showed her brilliancy as a student. After passing her entrance examinations, Hazel made her advent in Brandon Educational centres as a pupil of the Brandon Collegiate. Here she took the teachers'

course and obtained her second class in 1916. For a less studious soul this would have been the grand finale at the B. C. I. Not so with Hazel: her ambitions and her love for the Collegiate brought her back the next year to study French and Latin.

In September, 1917, Hazel joined the timid freshmen and fretfuls of Brandon College. When she came to register she had some difficulty in persuading Dr. MacNeil it was Arts I., not Academy I., she wished to enter, but one glance at her Collegiate standings removed all doubt from the doctor's mind.

Throughout her four years in College Hazel has been noted for her application to her studies and her good-fellowship. As well as carrying off a goodly number of firsts every year, Hazel has always been a bright shining star at sports and social functions.

As yet the fates seem to be undecided as to the character of Hazel's work after Graduation. Some of our eminent Brandon College Prophets predict a career of teaching for her, while others foresee her as a nurse. Whatever course she may elect to follow in the future Hazel may rest assured that the good wishes of Class '21 will accompany her.



Picture Hazel as—

—A great tragedian.

—A movie fan.

—With bobbed hair and tortoise shell glasses.



Sarah Harriet Hall



*"Youth flushed her cheek, dwelt on the
smooth white brow,
Whereon the heavy golden tresses lay."*

*"I've worked, heaven knows, like any
slave."*



The vicinity of Brandon was the place of Hattie's birth, and at an early age she came to Brandon city, where she has since resided. Here she obtained both public and high school education. Having completed the combined course at

Brandon Collegiate in June, 1917, with an exceptionally high standing, she was attracted toward the teaching profession. In order to become more fully qualified for this work she entered the Brandon Normal School in the fall of this same year. While attending Normal, her desire for further knowledge caused her to change her plans, so she joined Class '21 at the end of the first term. During her College course she has spent her vacations teaching in various parts of Saskatchewan.

Hattie has never been a bookish student; the high intellectual powers with which she is endowed have eliminated this necessity, and have always enabled her to obtain standing, even though she usually entered upon a year's work a month or even a term late. Her cheerful indifference to the trivial and petty trials of life, which so hamper the spirit, should ensure for her no small measure of success in the years that are to come. Although her plans for the future are not yet definitely decided upon, she favors secretarial work or the art of interior decoration. Whatever her choice, her classmates join in wishing for her every success life can give.

SNAPSHOTS

Habitual Exclamation: "Well, of course....."

Ambition: To test all the ice-cream parlors in town.

Failing: Remaining full time in examination periods.

Pet Aversion: 8.30 classes.

John Hart



*"Look down, you gods,
And on this couple drop a blessed
crown."*



Born and cradled in a land of rugged beauty, where nature speaks to man and lifts his soul above the dusty commonplaces of every day existence, Johnny Hart heard the call of the last great West, and left Scotland at the early age of 16.

Having taken Grade XI extra murally, and thirsting for further enlightenment in the path of knowledge, he joined Class '18 in the fall of 1914. But the call of the bugle was too strong, and in the fall of 1915 he donned the khaki, and sailed for France with the P.P.C.L.I., where he served until the end of the war.

Johnny's record in Brandon has been of the highest standard. He has held nearly every important office in the college, including president of the Athletic Society, Debating Society, Y.M.C.A., Student Volunteer Movement, Memorial Gymnasium Committee, and class. He has also captained the football team. In addition to holding these offices and participating in the field of athletics, he was part winner of the Eric Dennis Memorial Scholarship for second year. It was his privilege to represent the college at the great Des Moines conference.

Besides carrying his full year's work, Johnny has been pastor of the Baptist Church at Hartney, where he has met with a large measure of success.

With a record such as the above, one does not wonder that the college was startled one morning by hearing that Johnny had popped the question. Our latest information as we go to print is that the ceremony will take place this summer. We wish them both "God speed" as they journey to the foreign field, and feel that they will make a valuable contribution to the life of India.

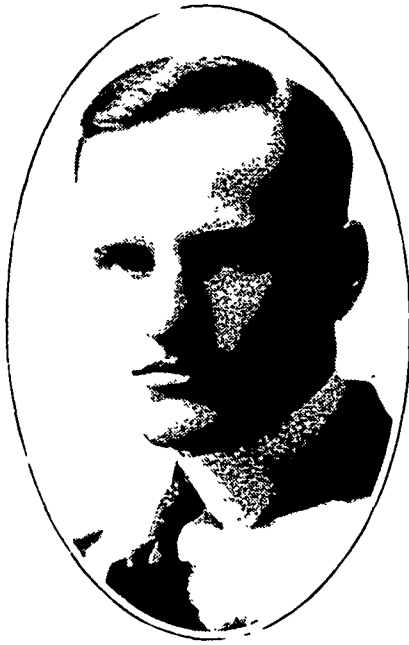
SNAPSHOTS

Great Ability: To put pep into the college yell.

Pet Saying: "Suffering cats!"

Ambition: Honeymoon trip to India.

Leslie Oliver Harris



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

Leslie Oliver Harris was saved for Canada and Democracy by a very narrow margin, having made his first appearance on this globe just one mile north of the international boundary, near Carnduff, Sask., early in the 20th century.

At the age of four years Leslie O. decided to spend his summers in the Public School, having found the strenuous work on the farm uninteresting. His public and high school education broadened his outlook to such an extent that in 1917 he journeyed to Brandon and joined Class '21. The following year he became dissatisfied with the actions of the Canadian Navy and went to Halifax to give it his moral support. The war was soon brought to a successful conclusion, leaving Les free to resume his studies at Brandon College with his old class.

His sojourn at Brandon has established him in the minds of all who know him as a good student and all-round good fellow. He is equally in his element on the tennis court, football field or in the drawing-room, and his dreamy blue eyes, subtle humor and unassuming manner make all his friends say that he has an irresistible personality.

The success of the College Gossip section of the '20-'21 "Quill" was due to the able editorship of Leslie O. His speeches in mock parliament will long be remembered for their combination of wit and wisdom, and no lecture was ever dull if he was present.

Just what the future has in store for "Les" we cannot say, but we venture to prophesy that whatever he undertakes to do will be done well.

SNAPSHOTS

Ambition: To become president of a red-headed bachelors' union.

Favorite Expression: "By hen, this is an awful world."

Norman R. McDonald

◆
"Give me work to do."
 ◆



Mae was born in Ontario. A few years since he gave to his country some three or four years of war service. Undoubtedly he is a Canadian. He has lived in the West for nine or ten years and during that time has piloted his own schooner across the prairies. We may thus more particularly call him a Westerner. He has spent eight years at Brandon College, and is a graduate of the Business and Academic Depart-

ments. He is most particularly and most truly a full son of our Alma Mater.

Mae has faithfully caught and reflected the genius and spirit of Brandon—he has given to as well as taken from his college. He has worked to promote all phases of student activity. His work was recognized by his election to the office of "Senior Stick" for the year 1919-1920, the first student given that honor in the history of the college. We believe that no student of Brandon could have executed the work that the office demanded, that of inaugurating the new Students' Association, more energetically or more successfully than did Mae.

Mae has a tremendous capacity for work. What he does he does with enthusiasm and persistence and thoroughness. He is thus a good student. His mind is specially adapted to the handling of detail. He is ambitious, and we predict with little hesitancy that what Mae goes after in life he will get. Dreams will never be his master; nor will ambition itself, for Mae is nothing if not thoughtful of the other chap, and he is one who is always naturally a friend in the midst of friends. Withal, he does not hesitate to "speak his mind" fully and freely when circumstances require it. His frankness is an asset rather than a liability and has strengthened rather than weakened the bonds of friendship with those who have known him. We must not forget Mae's smile; it has captivated not only many but "one."

SNAPSHOTS

Chief Occupation: Taking more notes.

Exclamatory Prefix: Shucks!

Hero: Commodore Perry.

Edna L. McVeety



*"With gentle yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course."*



'Tis good to be English; 'tis better to be Scotch, but oh, 'tis best to be Irish! Perth, Ontario, claims the honor of being the birthplace of this member of our class. A few years after her advent, however, the family migrated to Alberta, and it was on a farm near the village of Hayter that Miss Edna McVeety spent her childhood days, receiving her public school edu-

cation at the little country school. Having completed that stage of her training and being of a very ambitious nature, Edna decided to continue her education, and chose Saskatoon Collegiate as the scene for further study. Two years were spent at this institution, and the fall of 1916 found her in attendance at the Camrose Normal School. It was not long, however, before a college course was contemplated and after considering many college calendars the decision was finally given in favor of Brandon.

Accordingly, September 24th, 1917, found Edna a "Freshie" at Brandon College and a member of Class '21. During the four years of her pursuit of knowledge and pleasure, she has been a much valued member of our class and has particularly shown her mathematical turn of mind, in being secretary-treasurer of the Clark Hall Literary Society and also by serving as convenor of numberless financial committees. Edna has also exhibited a great interest in the religious phase of our college life. For two years she has held the responsible position of Bible study convenor, and during the four years of her college course, has been a group leader. Edna's ambition is juvenile court work, and in this chosen field she has the best wishes of every member of her class.

SNAPSHOTS

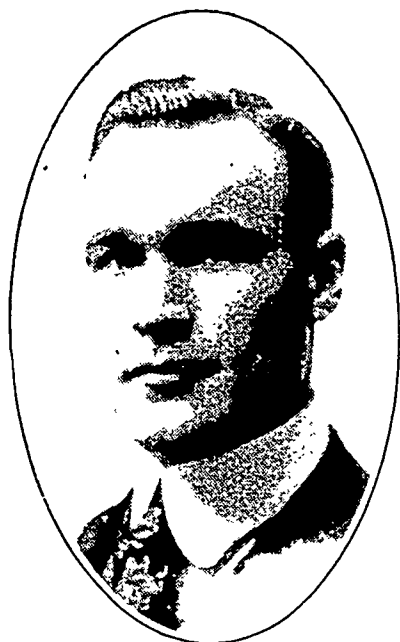
Pet Saying: "Well, I'll tell you what I think about it."

Pastime: Telling jokes.

Greatest Abhorrence: Serving at faculty teas.

Ambition: To capture firsts.

Christopher Riley



◆
"A good laugh is sunshine in the house."
 ◆

Chris. Riley is a rather much travelled young man. He began life at Shropshire, England. When he was four his family moved to Ontario. We next find him on a farm in Central B.C. Since then he has crossed and recrossed these western provinces several times.

To be well educated is an aim which has characterized Chris. since his boyhood. Public school work, begun in Ontario, was completed at Kamloops. For matriculation he chose Okanagan College, where he earned high marks and took his place in athletics. The fall of '15 brought him to Brandon to become a member of Class '19. At the end of the second year a break came when he joined the Air Force. In September '19 he came to Brandon again to finish his course in '21.

As a student, Chris. has an alert and independent mind. he has read outside of his course considerably and relates his studies to life. His work during vacations as salesman and on the platform for the Social Service Council has given him good preparation for public life.

Chris. has been a true college man. He has accepted his full share of duties. We have seen him on the platform, as editor of the "Critic," as actor, in quartettes and in debate. His two outstanding contributions, however, have been made to the "Quill" and the basket-ball team. He has been captain and a star member of the basket-ball team since his second year. His connection with the "Quill" beginning in Arts II., has culminated in a well deserved editorship in his final year.

To know Chris. well is to appreciate two things about him—a cheerful disposition and a genuine desire to make his life count for good. His future, whether it be a career in geological study or something else, will be vitally affected by those two things.

SNAPSHOTS

Favorite Haunt: The "gym."
 Chief Abhorrence: Ear Puffs.
 Failing: Dimples.

James Smith



*"Turn him to any cause of policy
The Gordian knot of it he will unloose
Familiar as his garter. . ."*



James Smith is a true son of the "land o' cakes and heather," as he was born in Lamstown, Banffshire. Early in life Jimmy heard the call of the new world and sailed "Westward Ho."

The point of contact with Brandon College was made in the fall of '13, when Jimmy joined Academy II. That year he won the proficiency scholarship and ever since, winning scholarships has been his great characteristic. Last year, in order to establish a precedent for the juniors, he walked off with the Eric Dennis, the proficiency, the Hebrew and the political economy scholarships. We are glad to note that his renown has travelled beyond the bounds of his Alma Mater and that the University of Chicago has awarded him a \$250 prize.

In athletics, too, Jimmy has won an enviable place in College history. His record reads as follows: Runner-up for individual championship on Field Day 1915; Captain College football team 1919-20; Captain Senior Arts football and basketball team 1920-21. While overseas with the 10th Field Ambulance, Jimmy won the individual championship of the London area in 1918.

In the realm of religious activity Jimmy has made a worth-while contribution to the college life. As vice-president of the Ministerial Association and a member of the College Evangelistic Band in 1915, as president of the College Y.M.C.A., last year, and as pastor of the Portage Baptist Church this year Jim has shown the real place religion should have in one's life. In him the college gives to the world not only a keen student and a good sport, but a Christian gentleman.

Jimmy is planning a trip to Scotland this summer and—if some Scotch lassie doesn't keep him on the other side of the pond—intends to still further pursue his studies in Chicago University next fall.

SNAPSHOTS

Failing: Attending lodge meetings.

Favorite Saying: "Hector Jones."

Ambition: To be chairman of a labor commission.

Charles G. Stone



*"When to his organ vocal breath was
given,
An angel heard and straight appeared,
Mistaking earth for heaven."*



Lavinia, Man., was not the notorious town it is at present until Kelly selected it as being a likely looking spot in which to put in an appearance.

In 1909 he began his Academic course in Brandon College and continued his work till he had finished his second year Arts. It was while he was in Academy that it was discovered that he was "the sweetest of all singers," and since that fortunate discovery Kelly has been in constant demand as a discourses of sweet music.

After leaving college in '15, practical experience in life as an evangelist, as a soldier in the Air Force, and as a minister at Vegreville, Alta., coupled with his talents and training, made Kelly a strong character, with a deep insight into human nature seldom possessed by a man of his age. Great hearted and broad minded, a determined, though not as close a student as some are, endowed with much common sense, considerable powers of oratory and a rich singing voice, he has been a big asset to the college. The work he has done has been immeasurable. He has always managed a field and among other executive duties has been in his final year chairman of the Student Council and class president.

Kelly will just naturally enter work of a social service type. To fit himself adequately for this he plans to take post-graduate work in sociology. Judging from the results of his past work, his excellent abilities, his training, and from the number of requests he continually receives for his services, his life work will be as eminently successful as one would expect from knowing him.

SNAPSHOTS

Great Worry: That he will acquire a ministerial style.

Strong Point: His chin.

Weak Point: Gates-ajar collars and red ties.

Aspiration: To municipalize the rural pool room.

Christina Turnbull



✦

*"She was active, stirring, all afire—
Could not rest, could never tire—
To a stone she might give life."*

✦

Countless have been nature's admirers, among them Tena, whose early life on a farm near Hartney fostered a love of the outdoors which stood her in good stead later in college sports.

Upon coming to Brandon to live and on completing the usual public school course, she entered Academy II in '14, and right then things began to stir in college. Because of her versatile character her activities were numerous and varied. For a year she was convenor of girls' athletics, and where a little push was needed she was always there—from digging dandelions in the tennis court to brandishing a hockey stick.

Committees great and small were handled by Tena in a capable manner. Her literary talents were made use of as valedictorian of Academy III, editor of the "Critic" and a member of the "Quill" staff, while her more serious nature was given scope for activity on the Y.W.C.A. executive.

After competing two years in Arts Tena decided to wait for '21 and took Normal in Regina. The following summer teaching in Saskatchewan, and specializing in topbuggies.

It was with delight that '21 welcomed her to its midst in the fall of '19, and during these last two years her vivacity and irrepressible good spirits have given her a place all her own in the class. Her position this year as guard on the senior girls' basket-ball team was a matter of course because of her stick-to-it-iveness and persistence.

The future holds many possibilities for Tena. We know she contemplates a trip to Europe this summer and we wish her "bon voyage." Whatever career she chooses she will see it through with her usual enthusiasm and consequent success, and Class '21 watches her with deepest interest.

SNAPSHOTS

Habitual Phrase: "Just a jiffy."

Greatest Literary Contribution: Certain correspondence.

Indulgence: Chocolate nut parafait without the whipped cream.

Pet Aversion: Neck shaves and spit curls.

Jessie Lillian Maude Venables

"History broadens the mind."



"Who's that?" inquired an interested onlooker as a young girl carrying several suitcases, a handbox, and an umbrella, entered Clark Hall, September, 1917.

"Who's that? Oh, I don't know; a freshie, I guess," answered a busy senior, and hurried on. But not so the questioner. Interested, at once, she followed the newcomer over to the Registrar's office and saw her sign her name at the top of registration card, "Jessie Lillian Maude Venables."

"This young girl, then, is a member of the new Arts '21 class," thought the observer.

It has been with no small degree of interest that we have watched during her four years of college life many latent abilities gradually unfold and become manifest.

In her second year she was elected president of Junior Arts and again in her third year she, as president, led her class through a very lively and successful year of functions and parties. Many and varied have been the committees on which she has been an untiring worker. That these committees have been adequate preparation for more responsible work, is shown by the fact that in her third year she played an important part in the college play, "Green Stockings," and again we see her in her fourth year playing a leading role in French plays.

Last summer's vacation was spent in a rural school in Saskatchewan, teaching our new Canadians the true meaning of citizenship and also gaining for herself a wider experience in rural life.

Jessie talks of attending Normal School in Saskatoon next year and then becoming a High School teacher, but sometimes we wonder about this, for all signs do not seem to point that way. But, however, no matter what the future holds in store for her, we know that it must spell success, and she carries with her the best wishes of all her class mates.

SNAPSHOTS

Pet Phrase: "Well, listen now!"

Chief Amusement: Visits from the Clark Hall faculty during quiet hour.

Failing: Rising at 7.25.

Ambition: To become thin.

Clarence Victor Warner



◆
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
 ◆

Were it not for the fact that actions speak louder than words, the hero of this sketch would not have been known to us till now. In fact, modesty is one of the most outstanding characteristics of Vic. Warner, though his ability of achieving things runs it a neck and neck race.

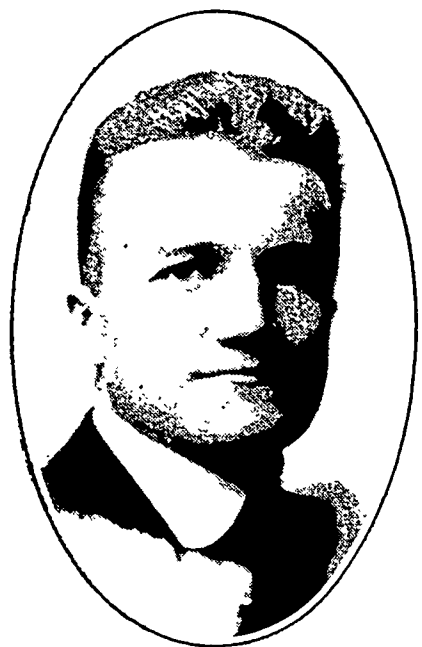
Miami, Man., was the favored spot of Vic's birthplace. It was there that he spent his early life and received his primary education. His first break from home was a trip to Manitou Normal, and after completing his course there he began to instruct the youth in a country school. It was not long till he decided to come to Brandon College and he joined the Freshman class in the fall of '15. In the early part of '16 he began a brilliant career in the army when he enlisted with the 196th. He crossed to France with the 44th in April 1917, was soon promoted to a lieutenancy, won the Military Cross at the Battle of Amiens, was wounded, and to cap it all in the fall of '19 joined Class '21. Few were the old students who recognized the bewhiskered young gentleman who stepped into college in the fall of '19. But when the military moustache was removed overjoyed friends recognized Victor.

Vic is a great fellow to know. There seems to be something stable and firm about him. He is reserved in manner, though that has not prevented him from taking his share in college life. His accomplishments are not always spectacular, but they are mightily essential. He was the first treasurer of the newly organized Students' Association; he has been business manager of the play for two years; a member of the Students' Council, and convenor of the reading-room committee. He has a mature mind, an excellent judgment and a great sense of humor which is entirely belied by his serious appearance. Not superlative in any particular characteristic, but able in everything and with a wide knowledge of business affairs, Vic's graduation will add another member to the Alumni who will well uphold the reputation of Brandon College.

SNAPSHOTS

Forté: Financing the needy ones.

Evan McDonald Whidden



◆
"You are a devil at everything, and there is no kind of thing in the 'versal world but you can turn your hand to."
 ◆

Evan's fine Christian character bore the heavy strain of army life remarkably well. He proved true blue and returned from France the son of proud parents and the pride of fond classmates. His pleasant manner, keen intellect and fine athletic and executive abilities combine to make one feel honored to be associated with him.

The subject of our sketch prides himself on being a Brandon boy. He was born in Galt, Ontario, in the later 90's, and received his public school training in Dayton, Ohio, about the time of the big flood in that city. He came to Brandon with his parents in 1912, and entered Matric. '15. He began his good work by winning the proficiency scholarship—a habit from which he has never recovered. He was selected as valedictorian of his class in 1915 and again this year of his graduation.

Throughout his Matric: and Arts courses he has taken a prominent place in all phases of College life. In hockey, basket-ball and football he is always a credit to the team. Not only on the campus and in the class-room has he shown ability. In executive work he has made a large contribution to our College life. This is exemplified in the athletic executive, of which he was chairman last year. He was chosen as our College representative to the Student Christian movement in January last, and presented the movement to us on return in a creditable manner.

Whether he will take post-graduate work in Chicago or attend Faculty in Toronto, we are certain Class '21 holds in Evan one of the outstanding graduates of Brandon College. He has the true Western spirit and will make a splendid contribution to our western education.

SNAPSHOTS

Pet Phrase: "Daw gast it."

Ambition: To beat Dr. MacNeill at tennis.

Failing: Just one Olive.

Joseph Alexander Wicklund



♦
"She should never have looked at me if she meant I should not love her."
 ♦

Attention, gentle reader! Let me tell you a little story about Joe. Why, yes, I believe he is a Yankee; at least, he claims Bisbie, North Dakota, for his birthplace. But we do not hold that against him, especially as he has graced Candiac, Sask., as a place of refuge since 1904. What Joey did until the fall of 1916 is a matter of conjecture on our parts, as he is rather a shy and modest violet and does not tell us much.

Anyway, one September day in 1916, Joe came to Brandon College to finish his matric, and to find out what all this Alma Mater stuff was about. Now that he has found out he is preparing to leave. During his stay here Joe has had a lot of positions (we nearly said "jobs.") Especially has he had a large hand in the Y.M.C.A., holding an office four of the five years of his college hibernation. Not only has he been treasurer of the "Lit.", 1917-18, but also a very hard worker on many of the seventeen committees that have been appointed from year to year. But it would not be well for you to think that college life is just a mass of committees and that all one did was to attend meetings. Joe, for instance, finds time to study hard, and although he complains loud and long when exams come around, that he knows "absolutely nothing about them," we generally see a flock of firsts behind his name when results are out.

What the future holds for Joe is possibly more definite than what it holds for the rest of us, and incidentally the unsuspecting public. We do not want to cast any insinuations, but after seeing him handle a rusty bread knife, we fear there will be some hesitation on our parts when we, some day a few years hence, accidentally or otherwise suddenly confront a weather-beaten sign: "J. A. Wicklund: Physician and Surgeon."

SNAPSHOTS

Old Familiar Tune: "I wish you bums would go to your own room to scrap."

Offt Heard Ejaculation: "Good gracious sakes alive!"

D'Arcy George Cook



Among those who enter the gay ranks of Class '21 comes D'Arcy George Cook, possibly to add to the class those elements of steadiness and sobriety which can be given only by one of the learned Alumni, but probably in order to obtain an M.A.

Mr. Cook came from England to this country in 1913, and entered McMaster University in 1915. But the summer of 1916 found him settled in the West, as pastor of the Baptist Church in Austin, and the same fall he took up his work at Brandon College. His two years with Class '18 were spent tending closely to lectures and studies, and he won the Hebrew scholarships in each year, and in preaching during the summer in the Virden and Kenton Baptist churches.

Shortly after his graduation in 1918, he became entangled in the bonds of matrimony. Last June in Winnipeg, he was ordained, and since then has been doing splendid work in his church at Neepawa. Especially for his success as a worker among boys is he to be congratulated.

His genial smile and calm unassuming manner, behind which there is a sure and steady purpose, will be welcomed wherever his work may carry him.

Elizabeth Greig



*"Many days shall see her,
And yet no day without a deed to
crown it."*

—King Henry IV., Act. V.



Elizabeth has been so much a part of Brandon College for a number of years that few people were surprised when she returned last fall to her Alma Mater for another year's work. She came, she announced, to pursue a post-graduate course in Expression, but incidentally she also took the Mc-

Master course of M.A. in Sociology. None of us wondered about that though. We always knew Elizabeth disliked having time hang heavily on her hands. She has never allowed it to do that. Some day, no doubt, when nearing the close of a long and eventful life, she will write a treatise on "How to Make the Spare Moments Count," or perhaps "Getting Things Done in a Hurray." If any such article appear anonymously in about forty years' time, we will surely be able to guess the author's name.

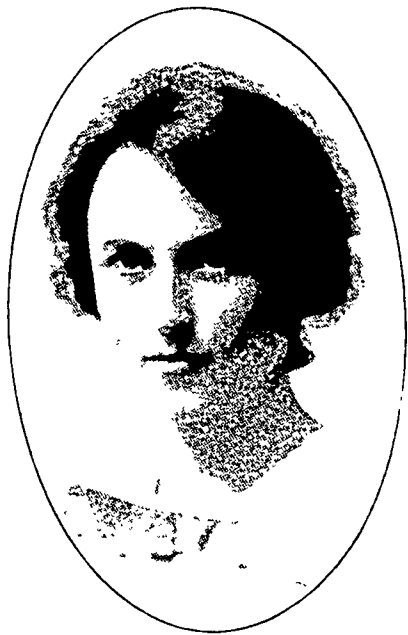
Miss Greig's love of the unusual led her into a most interesting field in research work for her M.A. thesis on "The Responsibility of Being Same." The Brandon Hospital for the Insane claimed a great deal of her attention during the past three months. Her study of the institution and the problems for society which it encloses within its walls were given thorough attention, as her thesis sufficiently proves. It is a work in a field which has been little touched by sociologists and not at all by Canadian social scientists. But it is a problem which affects society closely and which therefore cannot be studied too carefully.

Miss Greig intends going to the foreign field sometime, but we hear rumors of a school in Saskatchewan for this summer and Normal next winter in Regina. In that case the Juggernaut of the Western Canadian Teachers' Association will claim her as one of its many victims. But whether it be foreign mission field or home mission field, teaching or drama for the next few years we know that it will not be long before Brandon College and her fellow students hear from her again.

Corday MacKay



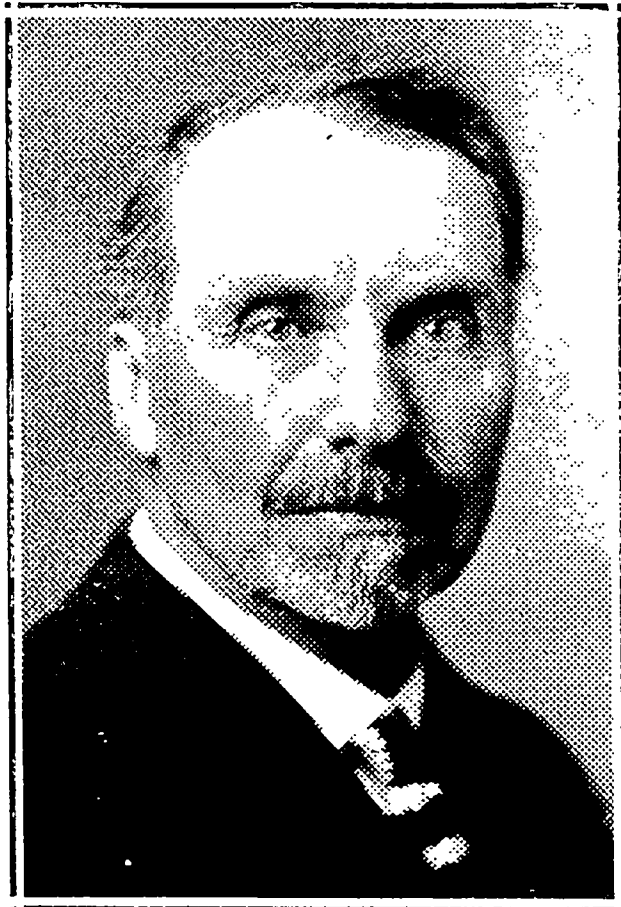
*"With will of iron and heart of gold,
With brilliant mind and keen in-
sight,
Brave and loyal as a knight of old,
She will keep battling for the right."*



Corday needs no introduction to "Quill" readers, being one of the members of the graduation class of 1920. But her history is only beginning to be written. Having graduated last spring Corday continued her career by teaching in one of Ira Stratton's foreign schools during the summer and did a splendid work in making Canadian ideals live in a practical way in the community. Not being content with the part she had played in solving the foreign problem, she returned to Brandon College in the fall to take a post-graduate course in sociology, choosing as the subject of her thesis, "Democracy and Ethnic Fusion."

Corday's time, however, has not all been spent in delving into statistics to prove her case, but throughout the year she has played an active part in all college functions and had a lively interest in the activities of Class '21. The main Memorial Gymnasium Committee demanded her support and the active part she played on numerous other committees only goes to show her tireless efforts in promoting the best interests of her Alma Mater. Corday's latest field of labor is the old fire hall where daily she keeps watch over and helps in the character building of a host of children in the kindergarten department.

We cannot prophesy what Corday's future will be, but this we are sure, that whatever her place is and whatever the circumstances of labor, there she will be found cheerfully, steadfastly working for all that is highest and best for humanity.



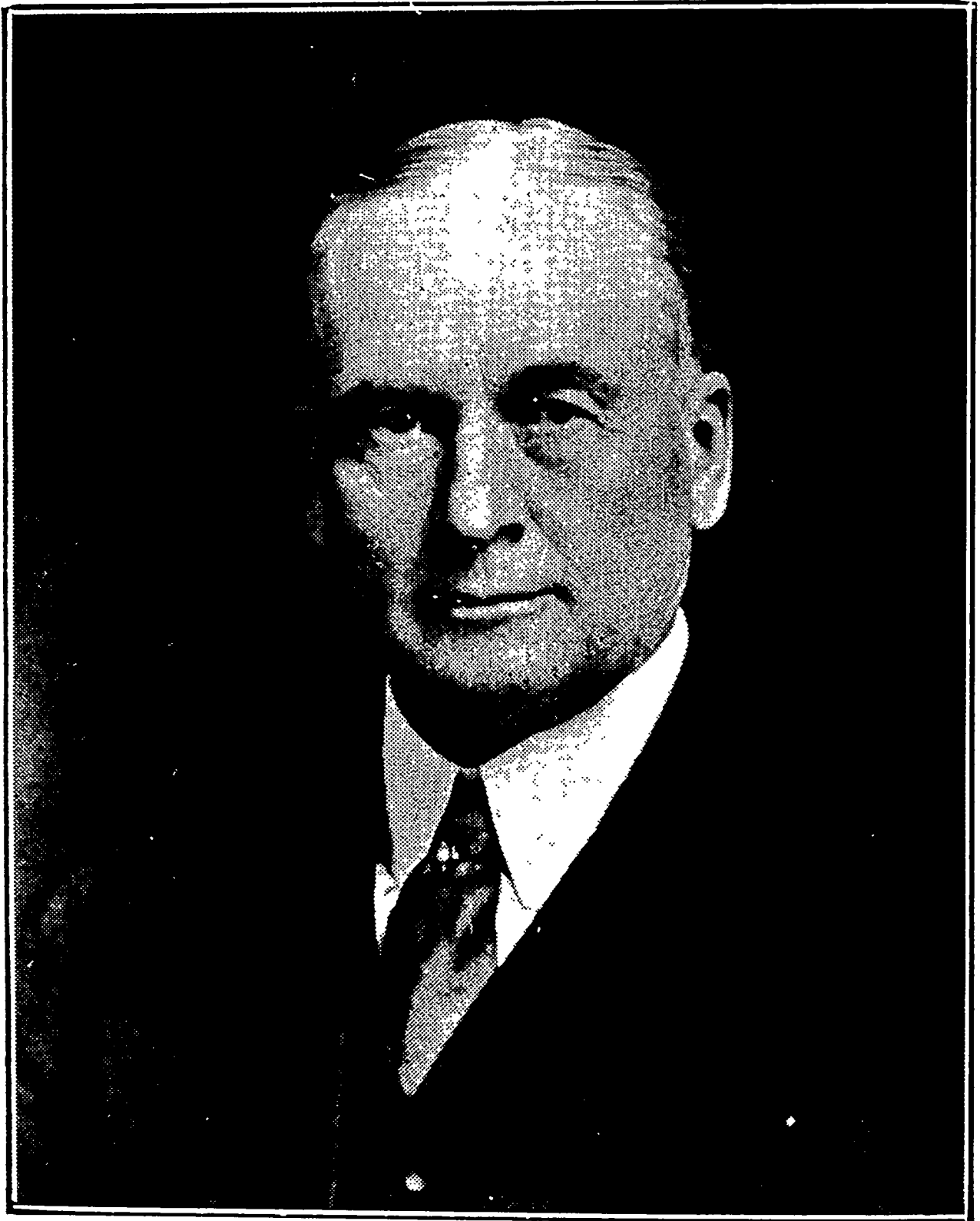
Colin Campbell McLaurin, D.D.



Few members of the Class of '21 are younger in spirit than the Rev. Colin Campbell McLaurin, D.D., who, after forty-five years of service in the Christian Ministry, received at Convocation the degree of Doctor of Divinity, Honoris Causa.

Dr. McLaurin was reared at Clarence, in the Ottawa Valley, in the days of the pioneer preachers, sweeping "revivals of religion" and intense missionary enthusiasm. Having at an early age dedicated his life to the ministry, he sought preparation for his life work at the Canadian Literary Institute, at

Woodstock, the forerunner of McMaster University. Here he spent seven years, and graduated in Theology in 1877. After several pastorates in Ontario he became pastor at Brandon, Man., in 1897. Here his ministry was intimately associated with the beginning of Brandon College. For the past twenty years he has been a home mission superintendent, first covering the Prairie Provinces in his pioneering journeys and making his name a household word in every Baptist community. For about fourteen years he has been superintendent in the Province of Alberta, where he is held in affection and esteem from Medicine Hat to Peace River. As an example of his disinterested devotion to his task may be cited his recent gift to the denomination of a beautiful tract of land at Gull Lake, Alberta, as headquarters for summer conferences and camps for pastors, laymen and young people. His classmates of '21 wish him yet many years of service.



SIR JAMES AIKINS
Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba

Sir James Aikens, K.B., M.A., LL.D., K.C., F.R.C.I.

There is little need of introducing the "youngest member of Class '21" to The Quill readers since his fame has already made him so widely known.

Sir James is well worthy of the honor that was bestowed upon him at the Convocation exercises. Because of his public position, his ability and his service, he stands first among the good citizens of the Province. His career has been a brilliant one. He has been honored in the highest degree by the legal profession. He has served as Bencher of the Manitoba Law Society, as secretary, as treasurer and president and has held the position of president of the Canadian Bar Association since its organization.

Though not actively engaged in political matters, his services have always been in demand by both local and federal governments. He drafted the Manitoba Temperance Act and his advice was repeatedly sought when particularly puzzling legal or constitutional problems demanded solution. In 1911 he entered Parliament and for some years worthily represented Brandon in the Dominion House of Commons. He represented Canada at the second International Moral Educational Congress, held at The Hague, in August, 1912.

In education Sir James has rendered great service. Since 1884 he has been intimately connected with the University of Manitoba and in 1918 he was accorded the highest honor it could bestow. His interests have also extended to his denominational college in Winnipeg, and to the Y. M. C. A.

As a recognition of his great service to Canada and to the West, he was chosen Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba in 1916. Since his appointment he has discharged the duties of his office with great ability.

It is indeed with pleasure that Class '21 welcomes Sir James to its membership. It may well be hoped that the services of the rest of the class to their country may some day to some extent, measure up to those of its most distinguished member.

Adelene Bailey



*"Bonnie wee thing, cannie wee thing,
Lovely wee thing, wert thou mine."*

—Burns.



Adelene's true worth cannot be measured by her size, but by her strength of purpose, persevering ability and her amiable personality. Since 1914 Adelene has been an active student of music at Brandon College. Mr. Wright's recitals have been graced by many of her brilliant performances and she has always been willing to

assist in musical programs with solo and accompaniment. In 1918 she received her A.T.C.M. degree with honors, and next year successfully performed the duties of President in the Euterpean Society. This year she graduates from Brandon College. Her recital program appears in another part of this issue.

Although Carberry claims to be her birthplace, Brandon has mothered her for the past twelve years and may well be proud of her fair daughter. She has gone out to neighboring towns with concert parties on numerous occasions and has given freely of her talent in local musical circles.

Adelene has the reputation of being made of "grit" and never missing a day's practice. She has put so much of her personality into her study of the pianoforte that her work has been a pleasure for her teacher as well as herself.

Despite the fact that she has been teaching as well as studying for the past two years, she finds time to prepare salads and desserts, and to provide home-made bread for her less fortunate college friends. We do not hesitate to affirm that ere long she will be utilizing her musical fingers in performing harmonious tasks in a realized "house of dreams."

SNAPSHOTS.

Highest Aspiration: To weigh 100 pounds.

Habitual Declaration: "I'm going to give a post-grad. recital before I settle down."

EXPRESSION AND MUSIC RECITALS

Extracts from The Brandon Sun:

"The post-graduation recital by Miss Elizabeth Greig, B.A., of Brandon College, which was given in the Collegiate auditorium on Friday evening, May 13th, was one of the best of its kind that has been enjoyed by a Brandon audience. Miss Cline, director of the Expression Department, in introducing Miss Greig gave an interesting outline of the work of this department.

Of the various numbers on the carefully selected program, Miss Greig's sympathetic interpretation of "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes, and the one act play, "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down, were perhaps the most outstanding. The dry humor of "Sleeping Outdoors" appealed to many because of its realism. Tennyson's "Guinevere" and Longfellow's "The Legend Beautiful" especially appealed to those who appreciate readings of the best literature.

Throughout the program, Miss Greig amply justified the aim of the Expression Department, which is to train voice and body so they will respond to the mind and imagination.

Miss Wilson's delightful solos in Norwegian and English, and the accompaniments by Mr. Wright, not only to her songs, but the especially beautiful one to the reading "The Legend Beautiful" made the program a musical treat as well."



"A very large crowd of music lovers gathered at the Collegiate auditorium Thursday evening, May 12th, when Prof. W. L. Wright, director of the Musical Department of Brandon College, presented one of his pupils, Miss Adeline Bailey, A.T.C.M., in a piano recital for graduation. Miss Bailey was assisted by Miss Ruth Morgan, A. T. C.M., mezzo-soprano.

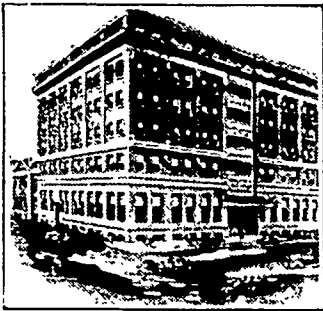
Miss Bailey is a young woman of attractive stage presence and unusual musical ability. Throughout her representative program she held the audience as a magnet and displayed freedom and easy control of technique. The opening number, the Mendelssohn Concerto, was a revelation. The mystic themes were handled in artful style. The orchestral accompaniment on the second piano, played by Mr. Wright, blended so as to produce perfect unified ensemble and in fact one forgot at times that two pianos were being used. Grace of touch and beauty of tone, exquisite shading, efficient technique and intelligent interpretation were all strikingly evinced throughout

the varied selections. The Beethoven Sonata was a great favorite and the various movements displaying the different moods of the composer, were interpreted in brilliant style. The Chopin Scherzo and Rhapsodie Honroise (Liszt) were also popular numbers, brilliant technique and deep rich tones being vividly contrasted.

Miss Morgan is always a favorite with a Brandon audience, to whom she is well known, and on Thursday evening sang in her usual pleasing style. Although each selection was thoroughly enjoyed, probably the favorites were the Boat Song, by Ware, and L'Ete (Summer), by Chaminade.

Miss Bailey was the recipient of many beautiful bouquets of flowers. After the recital Professor and Mrs. Wright entertained the intimate friends of Miss Bailey at a reception in Clark Hall."

THE ARTS BANQUET

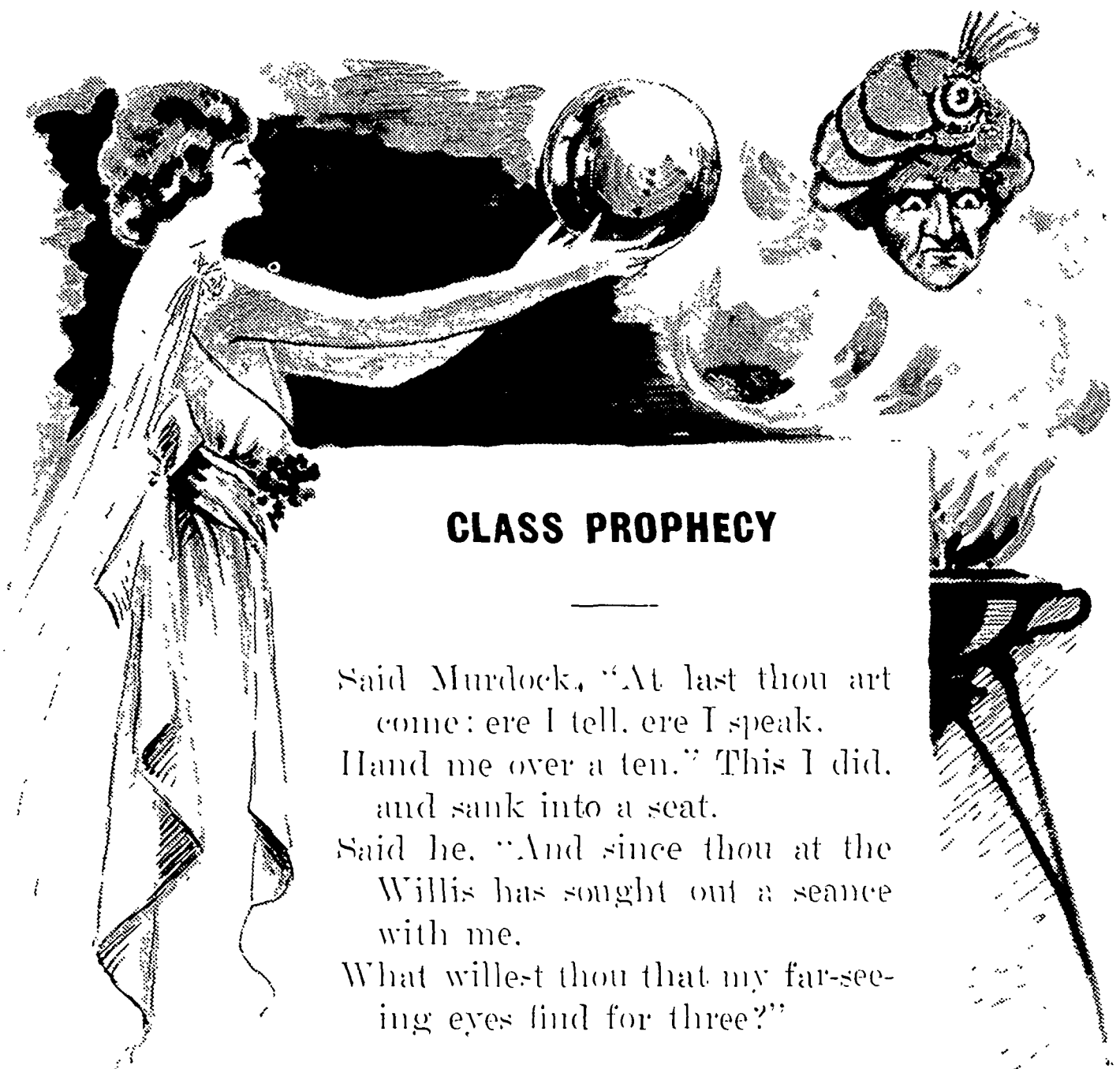


The annual banquet tended the graduation class by the other arts classes on March 28th was again this year held in the Prince Edward Hotel. The whole event from the reception in the reception room to the last speech was very successful. The tables were beautifully decorated, the menu was excellent and toasts were as brilliant and sparkling, or as grave and serious as such speeches should be.

The graduation class thanks its hosts for the honor done it at this banquet.

The program was as follows:—

	King and Country.	
The Chairman—Dr. Whidden		God Save the King
	Our Heroic Dead	
	Graduating Class	
Miss E. Abey '22		C. G. Stone '21
	Vocal solo—Miss Maude Wilson	
	Our City	
J. H. Johnson '24		Mayor Dinsdale
	Ladies' Quartette	
	Alma Mater	
Miss I. Cumming '19		Prof. T. R. Wilkins
	Our Ladies	
W. Lewis '23		Miss M. Grant '24



CLASS PROPHECY

Said Murdock, "At last thou art
come: ere I tell, ere I speak,
Hand me over a ten." This I did,
and sank into a seat.

Said he, "And since thou at the
Willis has sought out a seance
with me,

What willest thou that my far-see-
ing eyes find for three?"

Said I, "I've been given a job like to none
I have ever been hitched to before, so to thee have I come
For assistance, as on thy hand-bills this inscription I've seen:
'Ask Murdock: he knows.' So I'm resting my weary old bean,
Played out by exams., and demanding from you
The future of Class Twenty-one. Does a roseate hue
Overcloud all their futures, or do they seem black
As the mouth of the proverbial witch's old sack?"
He looked at my ten-spot and said,
"For the future of Class '21 I need twenty-one more.
For a work of this size will my temperature lower
Ten degrees, for much power must I have. But listen, I pray,
'And I'll tell you just what I see twenty-one years from today.

Let the smallest come first. I see Hazel Dunseith
 To the young generation her talents bequeath.
 She will manage a high school and into its life
 She will interject order, bring from chaos and strife
 An organized system. Ev. Whidden, I see,
 Writes after his name the fell sign Ph.D.
 He teaches the youth in the greater B.C.
 The advantages gained by a course in history.
 But after his lectures he may chiefly be found
 Directing the sports on the old football ground,
 Or in serving his fellows in various ways,
 And also in tennis upon his slack days,
 But never, no never, that joy will he feel
 Of 'putting it over' on Doctor MacNeil.
 Whose face do I see, brown as leaves of the oak in the fall?
 'Tis John Hart, whose fine soul has responded to India's call.
 There in labor of love he is spending and using his life,
 Yet not all to the Hindus, but some he retains for his wife.
 But Beatrice Clendenning will be the most famed, Near and
 far
 She is known as the 'Queen of the Movies' and 'Star
 Of the Stage.' As I listen I hear every one say:
 'Be sure you see Beatrice Clendenning's last photo-play.'
 The erudite Jimmy his wisdom doth employ to advise
 The United States Steel when their wages to cut or when rise.
 When an economic problem appears he runs out his sedan
 And off to the golf links he spins to think out a plan.
 The wife of a now famous judge is the fair Adelene,
 A society leader, at teas and at balls is she seen:
 But with fame more than this we must her entitle,
 For she gives in New York her post-grad. recital.
 I see a great crowd that doth surge eagerly to a church
 To attend on the words of the great Leslie O. He doth sear'n
 Out the heart of each one. And cries, "Vanity, vanity! Come
 Away from the world!" Sure, the devil gets none
 With a man of his calibre holding him off from his flock,
 And old Nic, now quite hopeless, elsewhere must replenish his
 stock.
 A great office I see, filled up with the typewriter's sound,
 With dozens of clerks and ten office boys dashing around,
 In the manager's sanctum and back leaning far in his chair,
 Vi. Warner is found, and he signs with a nonchalant air,
 Many drafts, bills and checks, to the rate of six million per
 year.
 He is famed far and wide as the nation's one great financier.

Jessie journeys each spring to the land of the wild Eskimo,
And there she instructs their wild children the right way to
go.

Her fair, dimpled smile brings the sunshine and spring to
their hearts.

And cold winter for them just begins when in fall she departs.
Her vacation she spends from December to May in a southerly
clime.

Her seasons reversed, for her summer is our winter time.

Hattie Hall supervises the work of a large company
Whose workers are women. Each task she must fain oversee
As efficiency expert. She studies all moves that impede.

That they work with the minimum effort but maximum speed.

Statistics demand the attention and training of Mac

And taking the census does never his nerve centres rack.

He spends all his hours in the gathering and filing of notes—
From the numbers of people to prices of wheat and of oats.

When home he returns from his work at the office each eve.

His visage lights up when he far down the street can perceive
Five little McDonalds awaiting fond dad to receive.

If you wish to see Edna, you must not search near the retreats

Of pleasure and joy, but must walk through the alleys and
streets

In the heart of a city, and there you may find Edna at work
In rescuing children from evil and wrong. No task does she
shirk.

No matter how hard. The ambition of Runy to place

A "wear-ever" set in each home has been gained. Every race
That the sun shines upon has been blessed by his thoughtful
desire—

To make pots, pans and kettles that will last when placed over
a fire.

His mines and his factories operate on a new model plan.

For the interests of Runy are still in his fellow man.

A physician is Joe. He has hung out his sign to proclaim

Him a specialist in all known diseases, and all know his name
As a marvellous healer. Old gents with rheumatics or gout.

Dyspeptic old ladies, in him repose trust to drive out

All pains, aches and ills. They quite often bring Fido, poor
dear.

To be cured of his mange or a scratch on the tip of his ear.

The Duchess of Brandshire has Tena become. While upon
Her trip to see Europe, a Duke's oldest son,—

A dashing young Lord, quick lay claim to her heart and her
hand

And now she is Duchess and mistress of Castles and land
 As far as the eye can behold. She's her horses and hounds,
 To the fox hunt she speeds when she hears the horns' sounds,
 A secluded sweet spot in a live country town holds the home
 Of the genial Kelly. If far o'er the nation you roam
 A dearer place you'll not find—twining creepers spread over
 the door.

A green lawn with moss-roses and tulips and pansies before,
 Inside, a piano, a fireplace, and dear little wife,
 Make a whole that is perfect. And Kelly directs the town's life
 In all of its phases. The union church, the town band,
 The town choir, the boys' work, and pool room come under his
 hand.

His is loved and revered by his folks near and far,
 Even though he still wears a red tie and his famed gates-ajar.
 If you speak of Glen Clark, 'twill be few would that name
 recognize.

"Light-foot Mose" is the name a big crowd most delightedly
 cries

When a black-faced comedian comes onto the stage to step-
 dance

To amuse them. He is known in the States, in England and
 in France

As he who has made Brandon College most famed, for his art
 Was first learned there and practised in rudimentary part."
 And here Murdock groaned. Then my ears I bent forward to
 hear.

For by his expression at once I could tell the great seer
 Had come to my turn. Then, said Murdock: "Twere
 better by far

That your future were left and you're seen by your class as
 you are."

And there Murdock stopped, and our futures most clearly he's
 told.

But next morn, when down town did my mazed eyes behold,
 That the Willis was burned, and the seer's own goods were
 burned too.

Then, said I: "His own future he sees not, can then, ours
 be true"

—C. Riley.

CLASS DAY

Class Day, which was introduced at Brandon College by the graduating of '18, has gained in favor and reputation as year has succeeded year. Now it has become surely established that Commencement would be no Commencement without the added pleasure of that day's exercises. It affords the one big opportunity of the class during its short four years of life to publicly declare to the faculty, the student body and its friends what it thinks of its Alma Mater and the Brandon College "spirit"; to estimate its own reaction to college life; to state its ideals and its aspirations, and to recall its past.

To the careless or sophisticated observer a good deal of it may sound like youthful sermonizing and impossible castles in Spain. But to the more sympathetic hearer it is at once an inspiration and a revelation. It breathes the very spirit of the Alma Mater of the ages—that spirit of devotion to high purposes and spiritual callings which has always weighed the balances in favor of progress.

Class Day, May 31st, 1921, dawned as perfect a day as a Manitoba May ever produced. Skies were never bluer, nor clouds whiter, nor trees and grass greener. In the crowded chapel no sound was heard save that which came from the cricket grounds on the campus outside until the long line of graduates capped and gowned, filed slowly in. From the opening speech by Miss J. M. Turnbull, the Honorary President of the class to the Valedictory by Evan Whidden, the program was pleasantly reminiscent, instructive and inspiring. Never have better sentiments been expressed by a class on leaving its Alma Mater than those of the chairman, the valedictorian, and the class poet. The class history was given by Miss Tena Turnbull in Indian phraseology well-suited to an environment which is still reminiscent of our red-skinned predecessors. Mr. Riley's prophecies for the class were graphic and lent the necessary touch of humor to an otherwise serious program. The class poem by the poet, Mr. John Hart, was different from the ordinary class poem in that it expressed the class sentiments towards its Alma Mater and a future career rather than the usual enumeration of individual characteristics and achievements. The class song set to the "Anvil Chorus," was rendered in a manner worthy of the able leadership of Mr. Stone. The members of Class '21 have bade farewell to College halls, but they have left behind them a legacy of worthy example of high ideals and of faithful service which future graduates may well emulate.

TO ALMA MATER

Hail! Alma Mater, ere we go from thee,
To live our lives as thou would'st have them be;
Within thy halls we long to linger still,
Our hearts with recollections fond to fill.

Thou Alma Mater, with thy powers divine,
Thrillest our souls, our hearts thou dost entwine.
Our college days, with clear or clouded skies,
With thee as guide, have been as paradise.

We stand beneath thy flaming torch on high,
And "Vitam impendere vero" we cry,
To weigh our lives with grains of golden truth,
We pledge the honor of our class and youth.

Thy sons and daughters fair of former years
Are lab'ring far and wide 'mid smiles and tears:
Thou bidd'st us go and join them in the fray,
While loth to leave, we cannot say thee nay.

In recent days when Mars unloosed his powers
Thy sons went forth (some sleep 'neath crimson flowers)
And now in peace thou tellest us to go
And live: the way of truth to others show.

We go! We go! Within our souls a song,
With purpose true, we dare not tarry long,
"Hail, Alma Mater!" are the words we sing,
We go to make of life a holy thing.

Out in the teeming world we'll travel far,
Thy light shall always be our guiding star:
Thy message true to others we shall tell,
Farewell! Thou Alma Mater, dear, farewell!

—John Hart



DEDICATION SERVICE

Sunday morning, of May 22nd, was the occasion of an unique and impressive service when the members of Class '21 raised their maroon and gold flag and dedicated themselves to the cause of humanity. It was planned to hold the exercises in the open, gathered around the new flag-pole, but inclement weather prevented this and the service was transferred to the college chapel.

Presided over by the class President and Chaplain Mr. C. G. Stone, the program consisted of the following items:

1. Congregational singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee."
2. The raising of the class flag by Miss Hazel Dunseith and Mr. N. R. McDonald.
3. Scripture reading consisting of the 121st Psalm by Miss B. Clendenning.
4. Consecration hymn entitled "Hark! the voice of Jesus Crying." by Class '21.
5. A short prayer by Mr. John Hart.
6. Dedication address and benediction by Mrs. C. G. Stone.

Mr Stone delivered his address in a very forceful and dignified manner. He centered his remarks around the meaning of a flag and the meaning of the class motto, "Vitam impendere vero" (To weigh life by the truth). He said: "As the regi-

ment of soldiers goes out to battle leaving behind it in the church the colors of its country, so this class goes into the great world of action to leave in the memory of a solemn pledge of which this flag (the class colors) is emblematical."

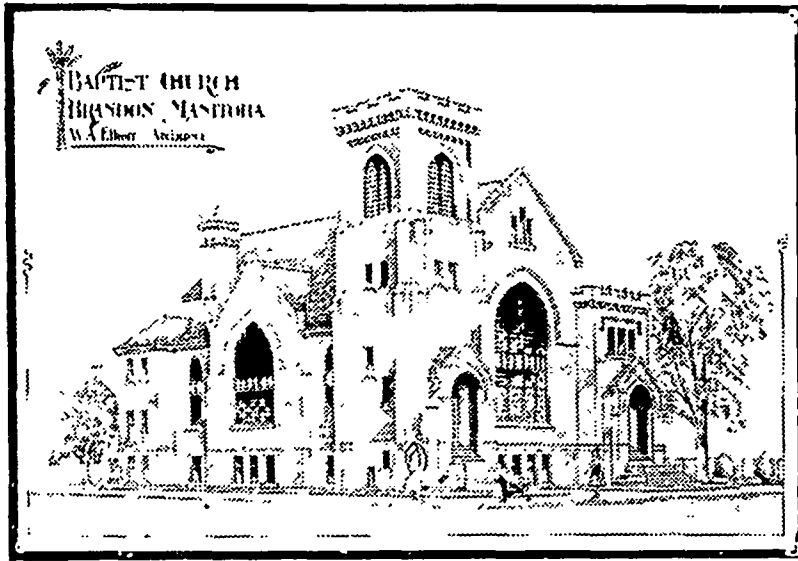
In speaking about the class motto he remarked that the common purpose of the class was to weigh life by the truth. Continuing the thought Mr. Stone said: "We have based our laws and our thinking upon the fact that there is truth at the center of the universe. We have studied to know more of its relations to the lives of men and women. We stand with our faces toward the light to-day, with hearts glad in the assurance that the truth, in its penetrating, in its all encompassing power, will one day triumph over all. We recognize that to make truth finally victorious is the one great purpose which actuates the heart of the Creator Himself in the moving of His spirit among men and that to have a part in that purpose may be the purpose of all humanity. In that deep set confidence and in that recognition we dare to accept that privilege and give ourselves to that purpose.

Combining the two thoughts Mr. Stone continued "As we stand beneath the flag this morning there arises before our minds the figure of something which takes shape for us upon the summit of a hill outside a city wall. Across the stretch of the years there comes to us the words 'And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me.'

"Ladies and gentlemen, we bow before the implication of those words. In the presence of this emblem, in the presence of the company in humility and in loving obedience we dedicate our lives to our country, to God the Father of our Spirits, and to that supreme purpose which makes us one in Him."

At the close of the service the class flag was unfurled beneath the Union Jack and together they floated in the breeze until the conclusion of the Convocation exercises on Tuesday evening.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON



scured. He seems to feel that the public will be shocked to discover the posts and beams which support the building.

Turning from this it is refreshing to find a speaker who is not ashamed of the frame-work of his address, who permits his hearers to see his building reared, bent by bent, and then to survey the finished work—who obviously forms a rigorous outline, each division with a separate function, each having a clear relation to his subject and each carrying the audience on to a conclusion which it is able to justify since it knows each division as it was built.

Rev. W. E. Matthews, of Broadway Baptist Church, Winnipeg, extended to his audience just such a treat on Sunday evening, May 22nd, when he delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating classes of 1921, before a crowded auditorium in the First Baptist Church. His text was taken from Mark 12:29-31; more particularly the words: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind."

The subject of Mr. Matthew's address was "The Faith of a Student." From this his sermon marched straight on, guided by a rugged outline. His introduction defined the words of his subject, each being taken in turn.

In his second division he justified religion by the four tests or demands of the modern mind —

FIRST.—The passion for reality. For an answer he quoted "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

SECOND.—The truth must be discovered by each one for himself.

THIRD.—An unprejudiced, open mind. Here he quoted "Except ye be converted and become as little children ye shall

in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

FOURTH.—A strong social application "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Quite properly the third main division consisted of opinions of representative men with regard to the value of religion, such as Newton for the Scientists, Browning and Tennyson for the poets, Lloyd-George for the statesman.

His conclusion was a strong charge to the newest born children of the university to make well these tests of religion to consider well the debt they owed to their Alma Mater, and to be true to her throughout their lives.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

One o'clock Monday, May 23rd, witnessed an unusually large gathering of graduates and guests for the annual luncheon of the Brandon College—McMaster Alumni Association. The luncheon was served in the College dining room. After a delightful menu had been enjoyed to the full by all, with the exception, perhaps, of the members of the College Board, who were obliged to leave before desert was served, the President, Miss J. M. Turnbull, called the company to order. The toast list was opened with one to King and Country, after which the national anthem was sung. In response to the example of the President, who spoke a few fitting words, the gathering rose and remained standing a moment in silence in recognition of "Our Heroic Dead."

Mr. D. S. Forsyth ('19) was then called upon to propose the toast to Alma Mater. His remarks constituted a plea that the college graduate would strive to fit himself naturally into the work-a-day world and would not allow himself to become a "snob." Dr. Whidden, in a well-chosen response, emphasized the distinctive contribution which the small denominational college must make. He promised that though attention would in the near future, be given to the Science Department; yet the Board would not allow science to crowd the humanities out of their place at Brandon.

At this point Mrs. A. Yeomans ('19) delighted those present with a vocal solo. Miss K. A. Johnson ('14) in welcoming the guests said that it was a special pleasure the Association experienced in welcoming Dean McLay this year, as the representative of McMaster. She was sure that altho' he had not seen them yet he knew by name every graduate of Brandon. Dean McLay, in his reply, completely won the hearts of all present with his good natured remarks. He spoke freely of

the pleasure that was his in meeting face to face those whom he had known for years only through examination papers. He hoped that the helpful relations would long exist between McMaster and Brandon. Miss Sanford ('20) proposed the toast to Class '21. In a delightful speech she emphasized the contribution which '21 had made to college life. Miss B. E. Clendenning ('21) replied. In her usual pleasing and telling way she spoke of the meaning of Alumni and expressed the wish that '21 would play its part well.

The tenth Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Association was held, after the Annual Luncheon, May 23rd, in Room F.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Honorary President.....	Dr. A. P. McDiarmid
President.....	Mr. F. Fisher, '15
First Vice President.....	Mr. E. Frith, '08
Second Vice President....	Miss A. Sanford, '20
Third Vice President.....	Mr. Chris. Riley, '21
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Miss E. J. Simpson, '13

ALMA MATER COMMITTEE

Miss Truesdell, '20, and Mr. Calverly, '20.

REPRESENTATIVES TO SENATE

(Retiring in 1923)

Mr. P. Duncan, '15, and Rev. A. Gordon, '13.

Mr. Forsyth submitted a design chosen by the pin committee, for a standard Alumni pin, which was unanimously accepted. Any member of the Alumni Association may obtain one of these pins by applying to the Secretary. Miss E. J. Simpson, 212 Victoria Avenue, Brandon.

The following items from the minutes may be of interest:

Mr. Stone—Mr. Rutherford. That we extend to the graduates in Music and Expression the privileges of Associate Membership in the Association, but that we do not include them as active members.

Mr. E. Whidden—Miss Sanford. That a committee be appointed to amend the Constitution; that the amended Constitution contain the clause regarding the admission of Music and Expression graduates as expressed in the minutes and that we assume that the committee consider the question of asking the theological graduates to withdraw from active membership.

Committee—Miss K. Johnson, '14; Mr. F. Fisher, '15; Mr. D. Forsyth, '19; Mr. A. Gordon, '13, and Mr. E. Whidden, '21.



Dean McLay, McMaster University

CONVOCATION EXERCISES

The general feeling of the students of Brandon College, from the Graduating class to the Academy students who served refreshments until late into the night at the Reception, was that "Good Queen Vic." had narrowly missed greatness by being born a day too late. To those who, on the evening of May 23, 1921, emerged from the station of undergraduates into the fellowship of Alumnae and Alumni, this will always be one of the great days of history. The capacity audience of loyal friends of the college and its students, rose to greet the capped and gowned procession as it filed into the City Hall auditorium. Rev. J. W. Churchill, of First Methodist Church, opened the assembly with prayer. Prof. McLay, Dean of Arts of McMaster University, acted as Pro-Chancellor, while President Whidden presided.

The fourteen successful candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, were presented by Prof. Wilkins, and the degrees were conferred in time-honored manner by the Pro-Chancellor.

"And when they rose, knighted, from kneeling, some were pale as at the passing of a ghost," but most "were flushed, and others dazed, as when one wakes half blinded." The young ladies of the class were each presented with a bouquet of roses, not for the sake of adornment, for the glow of achievement and the inspiration of the occasion had imparted to each a distant and radiant charm. May life to them always seem as radiantly sweet as it did at that moment.

Dr. MacNeill presented the three candidates for Masters degrees, and then followed that ceremony where McMaster and the College, honored themselves in honoring two men of great and outstanding qualities, each in his own sphere a master—and a servant. In a few well-chosen remarks, Dr. Freeman presented Rev. C. C. McLaurin for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, reviewing his work as a pastor and pioneer and leader of Baptist work.

The second recipient of an honorary degree was Sir James Aikins, Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba. In his presentation of Sir James for this honor, Dr. McIntyre sketched the career of the Lieut.-Governor from the ranks of the legal profession, through the mazes of political and parliamentary life, up to his present high position to which he was called in 1916. The degree of L.L.D. was then conferred, and Sir James became a member of Class '21.

The special convocation of McMaster University was here closed and the Commencement Exercises of Brandon College were proceeded with. Two young ladies presented by Prof. Wright, received diplomas from the Department of Music and Expression. The medals for proficiency in Economics and in History were won by Mr. Jas. Smith and Mr. Evan Whidden, respectively of Class '21. Both these young men had made brilliant records, and the awards were popular with the student body. Mr. Whidden also attached to himself the Eric Dennis Scholarship for proficiency awarded to a returned soldier.

President Whidden's address to the graduating class had as its theme, the injunction, "Translate vision into reality." By retaining the best vision they had been able to grasp in their association with Alma Mater, by bringing their own best selves ideals and motives to the task undertaken, by pausing at no wayside shrine where the goddess of "getting on" was worshipped, they would force life to yield its best, by giving

their best to life.

A pleasing feature of all such assemblies are the speeches of the recipients of honorary degrees, since they alone have the privilege of "speaking back." With characteristic modesty Dr. McLaurin disclaimed any right or title to the degree conferred. He had never sought, nor hoped for, such an honor, and only trusted now, he might never prove unworthy.

In an appealing address, characterized by brilliant thought and oratory, Sir James Aikins directed his remarks to the class of which he was a member. Graduates, he said, are taken on faith until proven by the world. This class would undoubtedly prove to the world that a university education fitted the student to grapple with life problems. Let the life be placed under the direction of the Infinite. Have a purpose. Purposeless people are wobblers who never arrive. Nine-tenths of genius lies in industry. Tough it out and endure. "It is the struggle of today that gives the victory of tomorrow."

Dean McLay deceived us. He was not, he said, a public speaker, and his evident sincerity seemed convincing. As the Educational Address proceeded, however, flashes of wit and sparkling phrase, and forceful expression charmed all into complete accord with the speaker. The Pro-Chancellor paid tribute to Drs. McKee and McLaurin for years of devoted labor and integrity. He rallied Sir James on his political views and his religious affiliations. He congratulated Dr. Whidden on the successful functioning of the college. In explaining the meaning and origin of certain terms and customs connected with the function of the evening, Prof. McLay showed that these formed a link with the far-distant past. He urged the graduates to cherish the bond which united them to Alma Mater, and to recognize the claims of the school in after-life. A vote of thanks was passed, moved by Sir James Aikins and seconded by Mr. Kilgour.

In closing the exercises, President Whidden made three announcements which served as a climax to a great evening. He announced, first that the Lieut.-Governor had presented the college with a splendid steel flag-pole and two flags; secondly, that a gift of nearly \$1,000 had been made to the Memorial Gymnasium Fund by the graduating class; and thirdly, that the late Wm. Davies had made a gift in his will of \$100,000 to the College, on conditions easy of realization if we manfully face the task. Herein lies a challenge, the president said, for the Board to raise its financial objective and to make Brandon College a greater and more efficient institution.

—E. D. R.

FINAL FRIVOLITIES

*** * * a day

*(I speak of one from many singled out)
One of those Heavenly days that cannot die."*



An early hour on Tuesday morning, May 17th, found a happy party on its way to the dam, northwest of the city. Class '21 was on pleasure bent, in the form of a morning picnic. About half way out, on a nice little slope, one car called a halt after a few despairing coughs and refused to go. Runy's brilliant intellect conceived the plan of pushing it up to the top of the hill. There it was discovered that even a Ford must have gasoline besides its reputation to run on. Fortunately, one of the wise virgins had not forgotten to fill her car with oil, or at least gas, and she, generously, unlike her ancient proto-type shared up and along went the party.

While Kelly was hustling about getting kindling and bits of paper to get the camp fire going, Miss Turnbull, Runy, and the rest of the girls, fried the bacon and eggs and made the coffee. Early rising, and a long trip produced prodigious appetites that were more than satisfied. Even Kelly had to call for help to finish a sandwich composed of four eggs and a half-pound of bacon.

The picnickers should have been made to fish before they could eat, since after such a feed, little energy was put into the fishing. Jessie and Tena went looking for views, but came flying back in a terrific fright with a savage jack-rabbit at their heels.

Despite the fact that a hot sun spoiled many lovely complexions the whole class surely would like a few more dam picnics.



Tuesday evening the class assembled at the home of Miss Beatrice Clendenning for a class party. The early part of the evening was passed in car-riding out north of the city and around by the Experimental Farm and Industrial School. In spite of the fact that the dimmers on one car were not always on when they should have been, no misfortune occurred and all returned to Bea's home, where they participated in some original and cleverly arranged games and a delicious lunch. The evening was much enjoyed by the members of the class, who all appreciate Bea's kindness to them on this, as on many other occasions.

The shore of Lake Clementi was the scene of another class function, where Miss Turnbull and Tena entertained the class Wednesday evening. After a delightful ride out, everyone made haste to aid in building the bon-fire. Lunch was soon ready and all did full justice to it. Features which added greatly to the evening's enjoyment were: Elizabeth's reading of "The Highwayman," which was all the more thrilling and impressive in the moonlight, and Chris' Spanish song, nor must we forget the sudden and startling appearance of the phantom ship, skimming the surface of the lake, and Corday's dire predictions concerning it. Just before going home the pipe of peace was passed in silence from hand to hand. Auld Lang Syne was sung, and the hills made to echo and recho with yells. It was indeed with great regret that the fire was at last extinguished and a never-to-be-forgotten evening brought to a close. We are all very grateful to Miss Turnbull and Tena for this happy time

Miss Adeline Bailey entertained Class '21 at her home on Friday evening. Since exam results had just been announced all were prepared to enjoy themselves, and so spent a very enjoyable evening singing college songs and chatting. Afterwards Miss Bailey, assisted by Miss Morgan, served dainty refreshments. Miss Bailey is a charming hostess and we all enjoyed the evening at her home very much.

An annual occasion, to which each graduating class has come to look forward to, took place Saturday evening, May 21st, when Dr. and Mrs. Whidden entertained the members of the graduating class to dinner at their home. The table was artistically decorated with maroon and golden flowers and similar colours were used in place-card decorations. After the delightful dinner hour, the class held a brief meeting in which it was decided that each member of the class should write to all other members on their birthdays, a life executive was also elected with Miss J. Turnbull as Honorary President, Kelly Stone as President and Hazel Dunseith as secretary. Then in the drawing room the guests enjoyed an old-time sing-song and novel selections were rendered by a few of the members. This enjoyable event will be remembered as one of the most delightful of Class '21's many functions

In addition to these festivities the girls of the class spent some pleasant afternoons at the homes of Tena and Bea, and at Clark Hall, while making the class flag. These hours of companionship and sociability will never be forgotten. Indeed all the social activities of this last week at Brandon College will be for us as—

..* * * life and food for future years."

having the same influence as those "renovating spots of time" to which Wordsworth so often refers in his own experiences. May the memories of these happy days indeed prove beneficial to us!



SUGGESTIVE CRITICISMS OF STAID SENIORS

There is a tradition at Brandon that frees its senior students from service on many of the "regular" committees which handle student activities. Much can be said against such a tradition, but there is this among other things that can be said for it: It gives a group of students who themselves "have been through the mill," and know it thoroughly, a whole year's vantage point from which they can view the workings of the machinery of student activities and from which they are in a fair position to see here, where and why the machinery clogs, and there where it is inefficiently used and at another place where new machinery altogether should be installed. We, as graduates, wish to record a very few of our findings made while spending more or less distracted days on this vantage point. If we seem to criticise it is the machinery and truly not the workmen that we score: for we have been workmen and know their limitations and difficulties.

We have been more and more struck by the fact that a few of the best workmen or students have been attempting, or have been forced to attempt to handle more and greater burdens than they were capable of handling. Their tasks have, of necessity, been illy-executed, their studies have been neglected and their enthusiasm has waned. To remedy such a state of affairs we suggest that it be a first duty of the Students' Association Executive to act as a Senate, which must give assent before a student office can be assumed, and which itself is guided in its task by a fixed rule which regulates and limits the number of major or minor offices that any one student may hold. Inestimable benefits would accrue if such control was vested in that Students' Executive.

The conclusion has also become more and more forced upon us that we might profit by a change and reorganization in our schedule of Friday night programmes. If change is to be made it should be made with two ideas in mind: First, that of upholding the principle of the unity or solidarity of the student body—on the reality of that principle in Brandon our college spirit has rested—and second, the idea of rendering service of a sound character to the students through some of the Friday night programmes. With the first idea in mind, that of drawing and keeping the student body together, entertainment should be provided. With the second idea in mind all students should be given the opportunity to develop their debating, literary and similar faculties and interests. We suggest then that our Debating and Literary Committees be reor-

ganized and that they re-conceive their duties so as to be able to advance steadily on these two fronts.

The following might be suggestive. on one Friday night a month the Literary Committee should arrange a big function, in most cases a "Bigger Lit.," or occasionally a college skating party; at all events a function to which the whole student body would be, and could be, expected to be attracted. On the second "Lit night" of the month a heavier and more "literary" literary programme than we are accustomed to would be of great value. It should aim to develop student talent and might be considered a success if only a few dozen students attended it. The two nights monthly assigned to Debating Committee should find no difficulty in arranging two or three "well planned" mock parliaments during the year would certainly attract the whole student body. Our debating Society needs the stimulus which would be provided by inter-collegiate competition. It cannot be too strongly urged that every effort be made at the beginning of next year to arrange debates with such colleges as Wesley and St. Johns, or other institutions of a size approaching our own. The Debating Committee should find no difficulty in arranging one attractive programme each month. On the second Friday night allotted to it the opportunity for debate or public speaking should be given every student. An intensive mock-parliament or debating circle would be of worth if supported by only a score of enthusiasts. Academy and Arts students might profitably meet in separate groups on such evenings. It might be added at this point that the work of the Debating Committee should go beyond that of arranging two Friday night programmes each month. Its greatest contribution could perhaps be made through the organization of a series of brief inter-class debates in Arts and Academy, time for which could surely be obtained during class hours. We feel strongly that the Debating Society must be given a greater place in our student life.

Special functions will break into a schedule, as above suggested. Let such functions be used and advertised with a view to sustaining a united student body. It might be urged also that Senior Hockey in the city will sadly interfere with such a schedule. Let the year's programme be adjusted to the hockey schedule early in the fall, so that the more intensive programmes fall on the nights of the hockey matches, while the "Big Lits" and the "Big Mock Parliaments" be not called upon to try their strength against the popular winter sport.

A word must be said about the work of the "S. C. M.":

and this question be raised. "Have we received benefits from our weekly Wednesday or Thursday night meetings commensurate with the importance we have given to them?" "Decidedly no!" will be the common answer. The Executive of the "S. C. M." we think, would be nearer real attainment if it succeeded in getting a dozen or two together weekly, prepared for Bible study and eager "to search," than by getting sixty more or less indifferent students together each week to be talked at." The work of the "S. C. M." must be intensive and vital before it can become extensive.

Our store of wisdom is by no means exhausted, but we must conclude with two final suggestions: Our Alma Mater is worthy of something better than a high-school yell. Let's have a new one! A last, but we hope valuable suggestion, is that a conference be called of those who are wise and those who are interested in student activities early in the next school year, for the purpose of discussing the programme of the coming year and problems of organization and reorganization. It will be valuable for you, our fellow students, to thoroughly inspect the "mill" of student activities before you once again take over its management and become so engaged in seeing that the machinery "runs" that your eyes are holden from seeing where new and better machinery should be installed.



CLASS GIFT

In the modern day the essence of true progress lies in an increased recognition of the fact that individuals and groups are steadily becoming more and more inter-dependent.

The members of '21 have been glad to accept that fact as particularly true of them in their relation to the other forces of society that have made possible their education. They realized, as they heard the Pro-Chancellor say, "Bachelor of Arts, with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto"—realized, as they had never so fully realized before during the four years of their course, that they had given coin for only a very small part of what they had received during that time.

Accordingly, one day, in that pride that stiffens the back of Anglo-Saxondom, they came together to consider how they, in their turn, might become the benefactors—how they might help to carry the process on and make possible for what had been made possible for them.

What should they do? They would give a sum of money. To what? No time was lost in deciding either of these questions. Only one undertaking could come first in the minds of Brandon students these days so far as their givings were concerned. This was it—a monument—a fitting monument. They had sworn to raise, sacred to the memory of those members of an ever-increasing Brandon student body, who may

not be with us to-day by reason of the fact that they sleep upon the battlefields of Europe.

Glad were the members of '21 that the monument their gifts would help to erect was not to be a silent useless slab, but a gymnasium that should make it possible for the students of the future to be better students because their bodies should be healthy.

So they judged that their first return to Alma Mater should be a gift to the "Gym" fund of \$50 apiece, in all \$850, payable this summer with the hope that more may come to make the building a reality this fall.

SIR JAMES' GIFT

Sir James Aikens represents His Majesty King George in the Manitoba Legislature, therefore we honor him for the position he holds. But this is not the only cause for which we honor him. We do so because he is a Christian gentleman, interested in any movement or institution that will uplift and develop the race.

Sir James has long protested that he had a warm spot in his heart for Brandon College. We always believed him whenever he said so. Our belief, however, was turned to conviction when, on Saturday, May 21st, a seventy-five-foot flag pole and two handsome eighteen-foot woolen flags arrived as his gift to the college. It was just what was needed and will greatly assist in improving the appearance of the campus. We have reason to feel grateful to Sir James for this valuable contribution.

Dr. Whidden, whom we must thank for his part, had it placed in the plot in front of Clark Hall and by Saturday evening the pole was sunk, so that it was possible to float the flag during commencement days.

Class '21 wishes in this way to record their special appreciation of the gift in that it made possible the raising of the flag of '21.

VALEDICTORY

Class '21 at this time bids farewell to her Alma Mater. We speak as a class. We are one in spirit, a larger individual if you like. Our real life will continue as long as the years of the members of our class. But we are now approaching the time when we will be no longer one in body. We must bid farewell to Alma Mater ere that time comes. At this hour in a broad but true sense we as individuals think the same thoughts, have the same emotions, and feel the same deep longings and regrets. We are one in mind. These thoughts and feelings can be only inadequately expressed.

For four years we have placed our hand in the hand of a foster parent. Now we must release that clasp. For four years our small spirit has mingled with a large and more intangible Spirit—our Alma Mater. In four years our spirit in a very large way has been moulded and shaped by that of our Alma Mater. In four years our spirit in a small way has reacted on that of our Alma Mater, and has helped to shape and mould it, or to mar it. Class '21 looks, then, on its Alma Mater as a "kindred" spirit, and it is to a "Spirit mother" that we bid farewell. We address not a grey building and these halls that it contains, not professors alone, not student friends alone, not officers of the college, but each and all of these and more besides, which flowing and mingling together make a certain distinct composite something else—the Spirit of Brandon College or our Alma Mater itself.

Our feelings are as varied as they are sincere at this time. Gratitude, a feeling something akin to penitent sorrow, and hope, are equally present in our hearts.

We have much to be thankful for. We are thankful to our Alma Mater that she has spoken to us through professors whom we could trust and respect. We thank those professors above all for their friendship. They have been more than professional instructors to us. We thank them for their efforts to impart knowledge to us, for their words of wisdom and words of warning. We feel thankful at this moment, if never before, to the Board of Directors of Brandon College and to all the silent workers who have sustained and are sustaining our college. To the officers and friends who have begged support, financial and otherwise, for our Alma Mater, as well as those who have lent support during the past few trying years we owe a debt of gratitude. We as a class also wish to express our thanks now to the founders and pioneers of Brandon College, for the courage and vision which they manifested, and

for the quality of the leaven with which they leavened our Alma Mater's spirit.

Perhaps we may rightly stop here and ask ourselves, "Have we any special reason to be thus thankful to the founders of our college and to those who have since guided it? Could we not have obtained at any other college in the land what we have obtained here? Would not a like expression of gratitude have been similarly fitting and meaningful in any college we might have attended?" We think not, because we believe in the Brandon College Spirit, because we believe in our Alma Mater. Why do we believe specially in our Alma Mater? That we have neither the insight to fully understand nor the words to fully explain. We may mention, perhaps, two reasons in passing. The first is this: Our college mother fosters an unusually broad and fine spirit of friendship among her children. That friendship is not partitioned by class, or faculty, or fraternity walls. We are in a peculiarly real sense a student body. If that day comes—and sometimes we fear it is coming—when our student body is partitioned in spirit as it is now mechanically for training purposes, or if it becomes divided into this and that select group, Class '21 will be glad that that day is not her day. We do cherish more than we can say the particular friendships that we have made here. They will probably be the most abiding that we shall ever make, but in these moments and in our best moments we are specially thankful to our Alma Mater that she has opened up to us the broader field of friendship and interests. We are thankful that her very nature depends upon the unity of her student body, that she silently tends to broaden the sympathies and make more numerous the relationships of her children.

And there is a second characteristic of our Alma Mater that we feel is peculiar and noteworthy. It is this: She shows great wisdom in her method of teaching her sons and daughters the great ideals of life. She lifts her voice with many in the land and says, "Live to serve the world." She with few goes farther and says, "Learn to do it here and now, else probably never." She does not with an unwise tongue say, "It is man's duty and joy to serve, but that is an ideal for the future. While here, simply absorb what we have to give you." She rather quietly demands, "Take responsibility here. Become interested in objects external to yourself now. Get the habit of service, lest when you get into life you will find that human nature, habit bound, controls the will and refuse to respond when the will in pursuance of ideals merely suggested to it says suddenly: 'Now,

serve habitually instead of habitually taking to yourself.' Our College Mother says, "Acquire now the habit of the usefulness lest when you get into the sea of life, in sheer and unlooked-for discouragement you throw overboard your ideals and sail a hollow and wind-tossed ship on drear and sullen and mocking seas." We are grateful at this hour, then, that our Alma Mater asks work and service of her children. It makes life easier and happier for them through the after years.

With our deep sense of gratitude for all that our Alma Mater has tried to do and has done for us abides a feeling of regret, a feeling intensified because we know so well that we have failed to respond to her demands and teachings and have very meanly and inadequately reflected and caught her spirit. We regret that we as individuals and as a class, have too often allowed our interests and friendships to be only narrow and exclusive, rather than as wide as the student body itself. We regret that we have continually failed to seize the opportunities offered by our Alma Mater to acquire the habit of service. We regret the hours wasted and the minutes trifled on affairs of little importance. We regret deeply that we have all too often neglected to remain constant to the purpose for which we came to college, that of applying ourselves to our studies with the view of enlarging our minds. We have all failed to maintain a fitting balance between studies and student activities. We as a class would like to live our college days again in a better way. We at this time would assume the role of a serious preceptor and would, with all the profound wisdom and earnestness of graduates, advise students and classes following us that in their response to the demands of college life, they strike an even and a wise balance between the demand for service and enjoyment that our Alma Mater makes through student activities and her demand through her professors for earnest study and application. We regret that so many efforts of our professors have been expended in vain and trust that with our exit they will have more penetrable stuff and more plastic material with which to work. Withal, we are sorrowful and feel strong tuggings of the heart strings when we think of that exit.

Our thanks are sincere. Our regrets and sorrows are equally from the heart. We have hopes as true and as full as are thanks and regrets. And first of all we have hopes for our Alma Mater—a hope that she may ever be a stronghold of truth in this western country; a hope that she may have a sound and permanent influence on a new land whose material resources will be intelligently developed in the coming years, but whose spiritual resources are apt to be neglected or abused.

We hope that our Alma Mater may expand in a material way; that many new buildings may grace this campus, but that with that development she may retain all the benefits that now accrue to her because she is a small college. We hope that all that is finest in her spirit may develop, blossom and bear fruit. We have hopes for ourselves—a hope and trust that each may in a real way be successful in life, a hope that the bonds that now make us a class may not be broken, and that as the years go by we may appreciate more and more the value of our years spent here; and a hope that we may not leave altogether unexplored the boundless fields that have been merely opened to us by our courses here. We hope that we may become fairer and truer reflectors of the spirit of our professors, to the officers of the college, to our friends, to our college mother; that we may be ever broad in our sympathies '21, bid farewell to these halls, to our fellow students, to our that we may ever temper it with the ideal of service. We, Class and interests; that we may be ever happy in our work, and College Mother.

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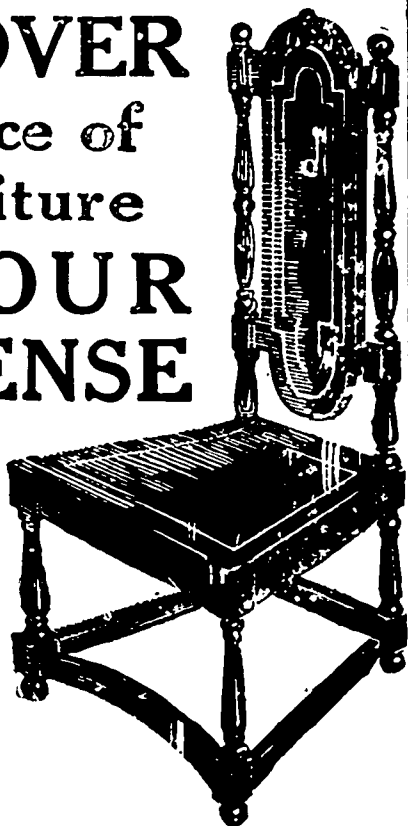
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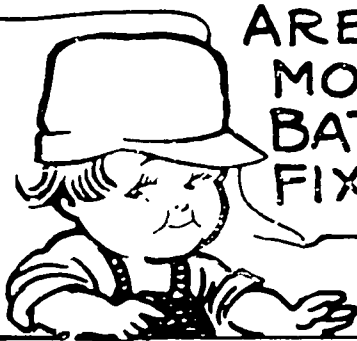
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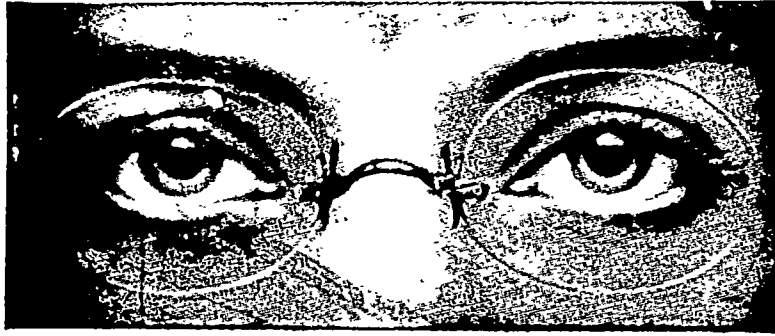
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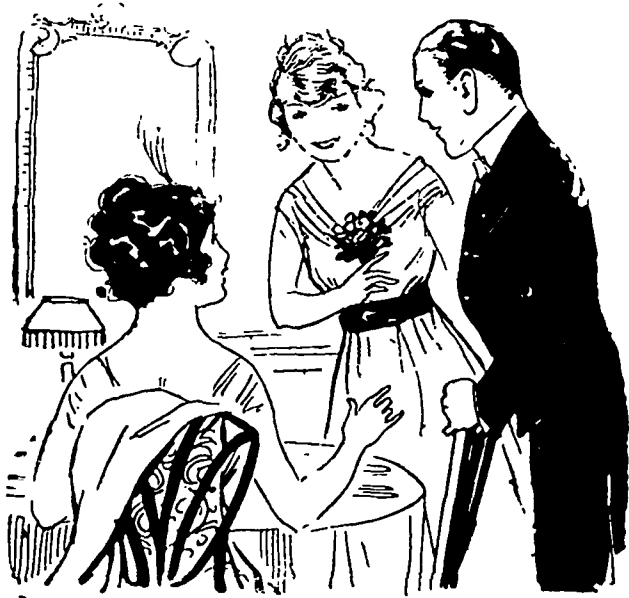
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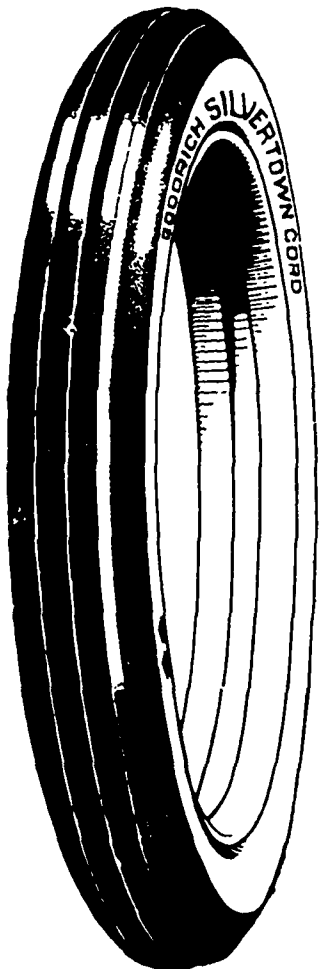


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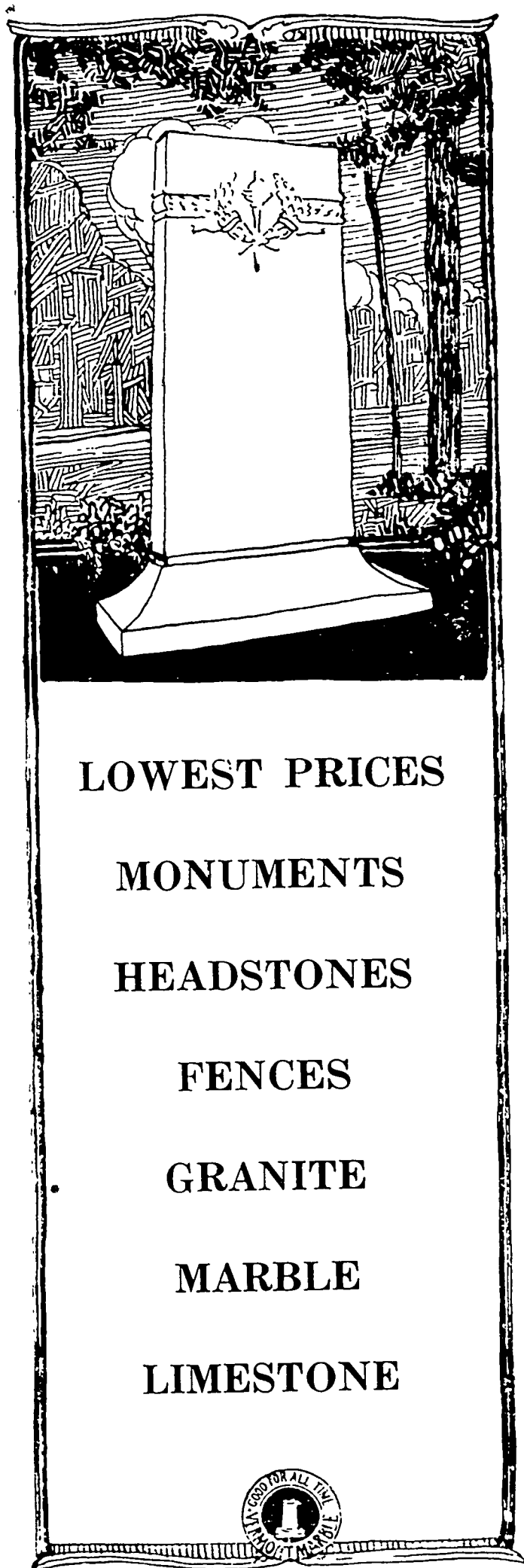
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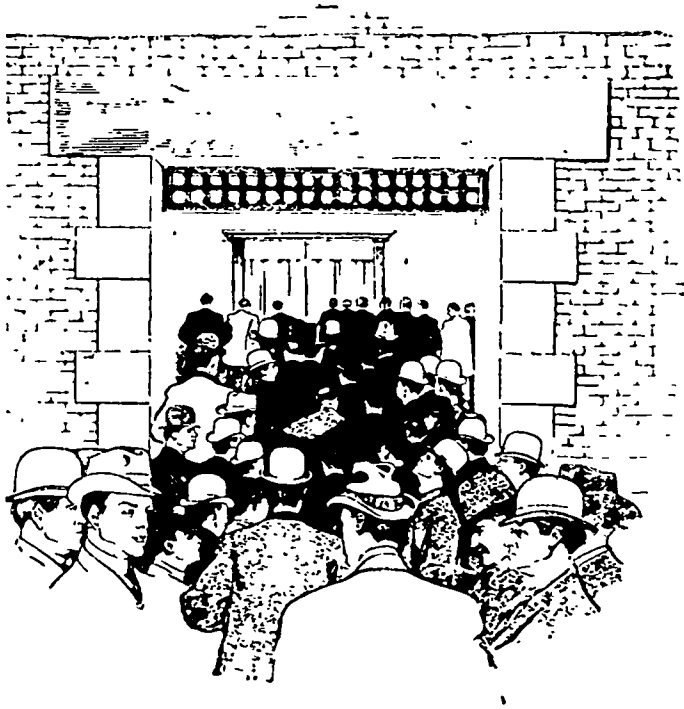
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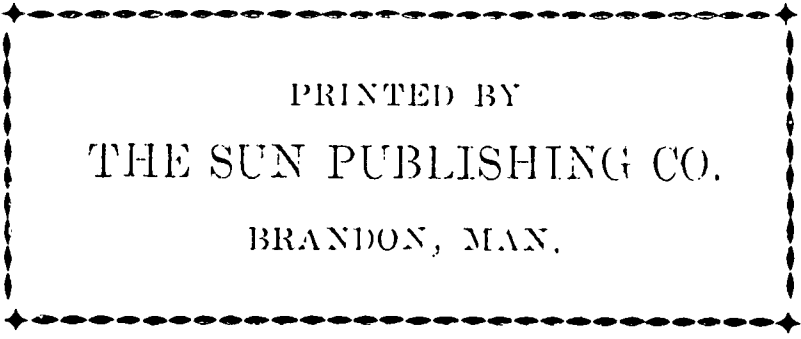
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