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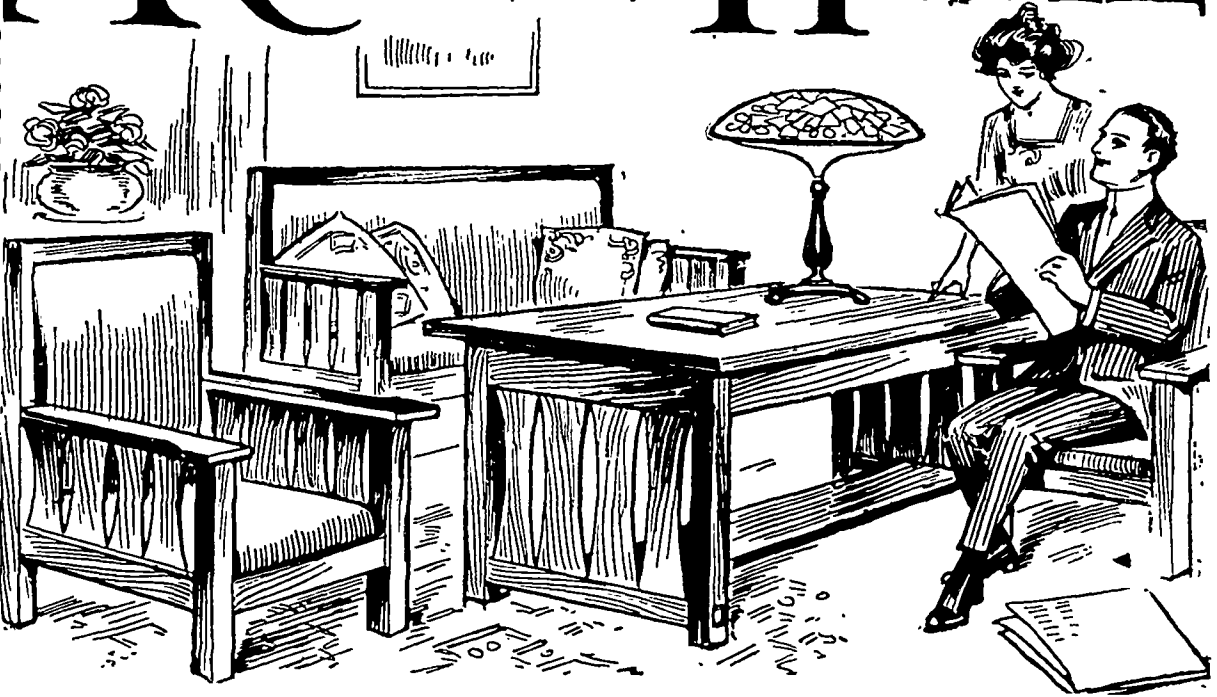
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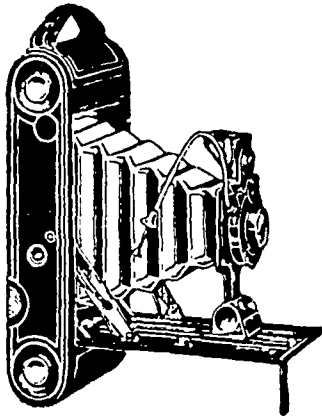
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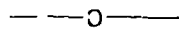
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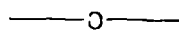
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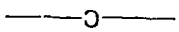


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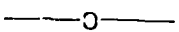


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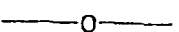
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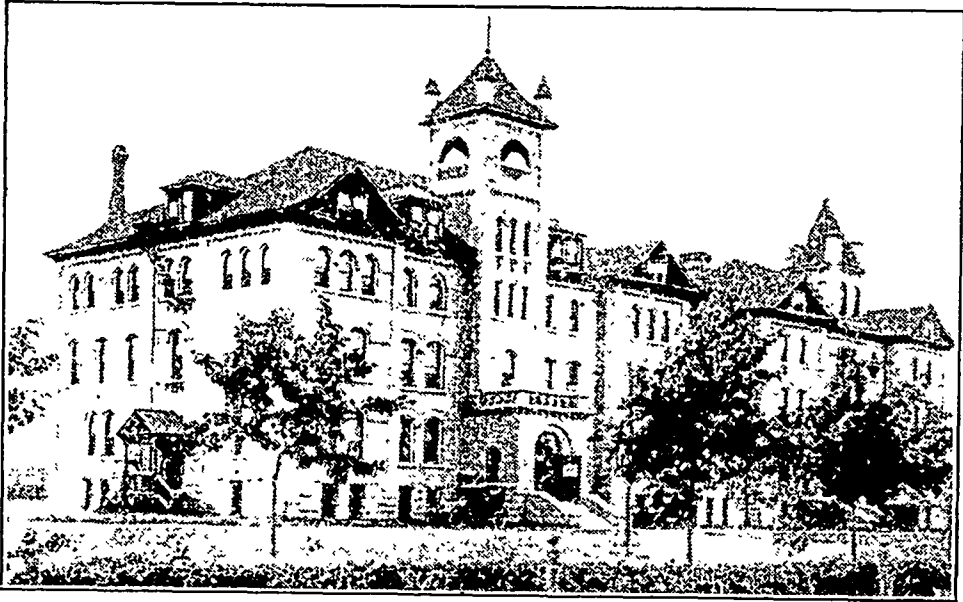


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Brandon College

## CLASS SONG

1. Out of the Golden West we come,  
With hearts that are glad and strong;  
Shoulder to shoulder in Brandon's brigade  
We will sing our marching song—  
March on, march on, march on!  
We hold our banner high.

CHORUS—

Into a restless world we go  
To battle for truth afar.  
Virtus in arduis, this be our guiding star.

2. It is a happy wholesome life  
To dwell in our College halls.  
But we have received and now we must give  
The light for which man calls—  
March on, march on, march on!  
We hold our banner high.

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## MOTTO

Virtus in Arduis.

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## CLASS YELL.

Woo, Woo!  
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 The black, the gold.  
 The pride of old B. C.  
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## EDITORIAL

Though composed of such a heterogeneous conglomeration, Class '22 has gradually attained a group spirit peculiar to itself, not, however, at the expense of submerging the personalities of various individuals contained in the class. This development was well exemplified in the class meetings wherein each expressed himself voluably and with little regard to the views of the other. This would apparently involve irreconcilable conflicts of incompatible opinions but instead it promoted a spirit of mutual helpfulness and eliminated such characteristics as were not socially shareable; yet at the same time it preserved those traits and characteristics peculiar to the individual. The class is now scattered from east to west, but under the banner of their courageous motto: "Virtus in Arduis," the members will carry out the ideals and principles absorbed in their four years' college course in a manner expressive of their unusual class spirit.

## IDYLLS OF CLASS '22

### 1. HOW THE PILGRIMS CAME.

A group of Pilgrims halted on a plain,  
 And, as the silvery moon arose,  
 In eagerness turned their faces toward the West.  
 Here, through the mist, tall spires and turrets gleamed,  
 And, then, a whole fair city flashed in view.  
 A glad shout rose and on they pressed to where  
 Was planted on the plain toward the river  
 A city of enchanters, Camelot.

At length, they reached the gate and here they met  
 A tall dark bearded knight who spoke and said:

“Who be ye, and what seek ye here, my sons?”

Then one said:

“Sir Knight, we are a group of Pilgrims,  
 Ten youths and sixteen maidens, as you see,  
 Who come to Camelot in search of truth.  
 But your city moves so wierdly in the mist;  
 Pray, tell us if this be the Camelot,  
 Or magic city out of fairyland.”

The venerable seer made answer then and said:

“Son, this is Camelot and here is truth,  
 But pause before ye pass beneath the door  
 For, behold, once entered ye must be enthralled  
 To book and duties manifold and drear.”

Whereupon with one accord the Pilgrims said:

“We come in search of truth, and here is truth,  
 Despite all labor hard and trials sore  
 And sleepless nights, we enter Camelot.”

Into the court of Arthur then they passed

Where all about a healthful people slept

As in the presence of a gracious king.

Then cried the youth: “A boon! Sir king! A boon!”

Grant that we sixteen youths in search of truth

Serve in thy court for four years and a day

And proven worthy, then become thy knights,

And join these others at thy Table Round.

At this the good king answered him and said:

“The boon is granted and the Knight MacNeill  
 Shall be to you a leader, day by day.  
 Go don the squire's robe of russet black  
 And, since ye seek the truth or light,  
 And the golden sun is emblem of the light,  
 Then add thereto the gold, your emblem bright,

And take this motto as your guide to be  
Semper Paratus—always prepared are we.”

## 2. HOW THE SQUIRES JOUSTED.

With feasting and rejoicing were they met,  
But soon there came a cry of a great joust,  
And everywhere the squires did prepare  
For a great day of glory before the king.  
The sudden trumpets sounded one low roll  
Of thunder and the mighty jousts began.  
From the far east there came great kings  
And giants to war against the new-made squires,  
Old Historitus and dread Latinus,  
And great King Maths who overthrew the brave.  
At last the weary squires did withdraw  
To prepare for sterner jousts in the late spring,  
And these the second jousts did soon come round,  
But wounded and disheartened were the knights.

“Alas!” they said, “we can no longer serve  
Permit, O king! that we return from whence  
We came to Camelot in search o ftruth.”

And sorrowfully all but nine did go,  
And passing from the court were known no more.  
But of these nine, the love-lorn Reginald  
Acquitted him so nobly in the lists  
That to him did King Arthur give the prize.

## 3. HOW THE SQUIRES FORMED THE MAGIC CIRCLE OF '22.

As the September sun did gild with gold  
The lonely spires and towers of Camelot  
A second band of pilgrims crossed the plain.  
And as they neared the portal, found therein  
A youth, the young Herman and, not the seer,  
Who welcomed them to Camelot and said:

“Come join the nine remaining squires and serve  
With us in this our great quest after truth.”

And Herman stood within the hall and cried:

“A boon! Sir king! Grant to us still a boon!  
May these five youths and nine maidens here  
Join us to form the magic '22.

Who having served the faithfully and will  
In time shall be knights of the Table Round.”

And good King Arthur answered once again:  
The boon is granted but the '22  
Must joust 'gainst many giants of the east,  
For only he who winneth in the fight,  
May share the joy of feasting at the board.

## 4. HOW THE SQUIRES WERE FEASTED.

And now the four years' service was almost done,  
And said the other squires who still must serve:

“Our comrades of the charmed '22  
Will soon receive their spurs and leave these halls  
To enter service elsewhere for the king;  
But ere they go, we others, we would say  
'God-speed and may success attend you in your quest.'  
Then let us have for these a great feast  
And do them honor while they yet remain.”

So all assembled in the banquet hall.  
There came the lovely Velma, lily maid  
And by her side bright Florence, glad and gay,  
Each bearing in the hand a Hebrew book  
Which they alone of all the maids could read.  
Then came that other Florence, she  
Who always held to customs of the past,  
And with her Marj, the generous, and Ruby,  
She who always loved the German lore:  
Of chronicles of Camelot they knew,  
And all the wondrous stories of the past.  
And Marion, the clever-fingered came,  
And Merle, that of all money-matters knew,  
And stately Margaret, who spoke in French,  
The meek-eyed Alma and the rational Eve  
Who loved all bards and writers of the past.  
In danced the Scottish lass of magi espeech,  
The Leila who by stories charmed all;  
And Harold, the sweet musician, entered too,  
And with him Sten, the wise and Ross, the brave,  
And idealistic Pete who aimed anew,  
To seek both near and far the Holy Grail;  
Then Gustave, the discreet, came next in line,  
And love-lorn Reg, who writes philosophy,  
And last there entered there that other youth,  
The Herman who had led the band thus far,  
Adhering always to his noble aim  
To wear the white flower of a blameless life.  
Four vacant places were there at the board,  
For these had so acquitted them ere this  
That the king had sent them out into the world.  
On India's shores Johnnie taught the truth,  
In the far North Leslie labored sore,  
And in the West Victor now did strive.  
But of the fourth—the youth of that great band

Who loved neither feast, nor wine, nor maid;  
 Of David—a strict silence were the best;  
 And, as they feasted, one arose and said:  
 "God speed to this the charmed '22  
 And good King Arthur sat and smiled on all  
 And Queen Olivia, she who loved the band,  
 Brushed the quick tears from off her eyes, for she  
 Was sad to think her loved ones soon would go.

#### 5. HOW THE SQUIRES FOUGHT IN THE LAST TOURNAMENT.

The last great tournament in time came round  
 And sore afraid and heavy hearted were the knights and maids.  
 From early morn 'til late at night they stayed  
 Bent at their tasks with unrelenting zeal,  
 And all grew thin and pale but still they stayed,  
 At length the great day dawned and once again  
 The thunderous trumpet rolled and joust began.  
 Dread giants came to fight against the squires,  
 Merle waged fierce battle with King Polycon,  
 While Ruby trembled dreading Historie;  
 But Sten did quickly come unto her aid,  
 And Reg with ease o'erslew Philosophie.  
 King Apolgetics was with ease o'erthrown,  
 While all engaged to down Lord Englishee.  
 Then one glad shout of victory arose  
 For '22 had gloriously won the day.  
 For valor Reg was honored by the king,  
 And wise Sten for his aid to Ruby,  
 And Alma for her nobleness in the fight.  
 Then the venerable seer Mac Neill appeared  
 And won the greatest honors of them all.  
 And Queen Olivia smiled,  
 And favors free bestowed on knights and maids.

#### 6. HOW THE SQUIRES BECAME KNIGHTS OF THE TABLE ROUND

Then to his Table Round King Arthur called his knights,  
 And there they feasted much and all rejoiced.  
 Then said the king: "Since ye have served me well  
 I now shall send you far into the world  
 To battle for the truth and for your king.  
 And as this motto, struggle so to live.  
 Virtus in Arduis—your motto new,  
 Courage amid difficulties—so live true.

#### 8. HOW MERLIN GAVE THE KNIGHTS THE SCROLL.

The Merlin made the new-made knights and said:

Your fame has carried to the farthest east  
 And I have heard of all your wondrous deeds  
 And lo! I too will honor thee.  
 Here to each knight I give a magic scroll.  
 Guard ye it well and ye will find, forsooth,  
 That it will open unto you all doors  
 And go forth unto the world—  
 "Follow the Christ, the King,  
 Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King—  
 Else, wherefore born?"

#### 8. HOW THE KNIGHTS DEDICATED THEMSELVES AND WENT FORTH.

Whereupon the knights assembled and did make  
 A golden flag which bore their motto new  
 And hoisting high the flag, they there did vow  
 To live always in service of the king.  
 Herman, the maiden-knight, again did lead,  
 And singing their victorious song, the knights  
 Went forth under the banner to bear afar  
 The long sought truth which they themselves had won.  
 The sinking sun made golden towers and spires  
 As from far o'er the plain did come the song  
 Of the departing knights as they went forth.

"Into a restless world we go  
 To battle for truth afar  
 Virtus in Arduis  
 This be our guiding star."

—Eva Calverley.





## Lavina Muriel Carey



*"The grace of heaven,  
Before, behind thee and on every hand  
Enwheel thee round."*



Muriel, commonly known as "Merle," hails from the Stars and Stripes, but she left her birth place, Bradley, South Dakota, for the alluring Saskatchewan prairies, and found her home at Foam Lake. There she received her public school training and the first two years of high school work. The year 1917 found Merle a "co-ed" in Clark Hall, taking her matriculation,

after which the lure of Brandon College drew her back to become a member of Class '22 in Arts. Merle is the only one of her kind, being our sole lady political economist in a class of several precocious youths—Congratulations, Merle, on your survival.

During her five years' residence in Clark Hall Merle has entered whole-heartedly into college duties and fun. As a member of the C. H. Literary Society in her third academic year, as a member of the Quill Staff, and as a leader of the Bible Study groups in connection with the S. C. M. last year she has willingly done her share to spell success for many of our College activities. With a Normal course at her disposal, we expect to see Merle an influential teacher somewhere in the Prairie West. Time alone will tell what city will prove a suitable location for the Carey Orphan Home.

Your classmates bid you "cheerio," Merle, and the best of luck and happiness, wherever you may choose to dwell.

### SNAPSHOTS

Deepest consideration—Bangs.

Abomination—Baboons and donkeys.

Hero—Adam Smith.

## Eva Galverley



*So many words, so much to do,  
So little done, such things to be,  
How know I what has need of thee?*

Eva claims Ninette, Manitoba, as the place of her birth, though she has lived most of her life elsewhere. Her high-school training she received in Ontario, coming West to take Grade XII. work at Brandon Collegiate. After considerable experience teaching her ambition for further conquests brought her to Brandon College in 1920, when she completed first year and part of second year of Arts. The next year in some miraculous manner she finished her second year and nearly all of her third year. Spring, 1922, found her pursuing graduation honors.

In spite of her heavy course Eva has found time to uphold the interests of the debating and oratorical societies as well as to render valuable service as literary editor of the Quill staff. In addition she has been an active member of the Memorial Gymnasium Committee. Through her efficient endeavors she has stimulated effort in all these phases of Student Activity.

Of a quick argumentative nature she usually managed to hold her own against great odds. Not satisfied with delving into problems of universal importance she investigated the Social Position of Women of Sweden, etc. Whether she will become one of Canada's able politicians or a noted journalist is yet uncertain.

Whatever the future holds for Eva, we are confident that her undaunted ambition and energetic nature will bring to her success.

### SNAPSNOTS

Recreation—Skating.

Favorite Pastime—More skating.

Usual Expression—"Well, I don't care, I think——."

## John Reginald Cresswell



*"He was a scholar,  
and a ripe and good one."*



Among the Freshies who entered College in the fall of '18, there was one dark haired youth with a slow drawling voice. On asking his name we found it to be Reg. Cresswell.

Since that time we have seen Reg. in many phases of College life, and he has always called forth our admiration. As a student he has proved himself to be one of the best and successful in winning the proficiency scholarship

along with several others, each year.

Reg. has always shown himself to be a willing and consistent worker in all other college activities. Now we see him on the platform, playing the part of Martha's consumptive husband in the College play of "Martha by the day," now out on the track in preparation for Field Day, now reading proofs for the "Quill," and still again we hear him coming down the hall whistling the Doxology.

Whatever he has undertaken has always been done with a thoroughness which is sure to bring success. We understand that he intends continuing his course at Cornell University. We wish him the same success there that he has had during the past four years with us.

### SNAPSHOTS

Habitual saying—"Which one shall I take to the show to-night?"

Favorite haunt—Clark Hall path at 11.00 p.m.

## John Harold Forshaw



*Rocks have been shaken from their  
solid base,  
But what shall move a firm and  
doubtless mind?*



This dark-haired, thoughtful, young man was born a number of years ago in Lancashire. The first articles which the newly-arrived Harold called for, were a set of Dicken's novels, and a volume of Chopin's etudes, and ever since that memorable day, his interest has grown both in the realms of music and of literature.

For a while he lived in Liverpool, but the more romantic and idealistic beauty of the Isle of Man appealed to his impressive nature. This is where Harold got his start.

In 1907 Harold brought his parents with him to Brandon. This has been his home ever since, though the wanderlust has seized him at times and often driven him to remoter parts of Canada. Entering Brandon College in the fall of '16, Harold has completed both his academy and Arts work here.

Harold is a loyal friend. He is hard to win, being of a naturally reserved and individualistic disposition, but he is worth the winning. He is richly endowed by nature along different lines; whether as student, pianist, church organist, would-be journalist or as an authority on the merits and demerits of matrimony, he easily fills the bill.

We cannot tell what Harold's future shall be, but whatever he chooses as his life work, in that, we know he will be successful, for whatever he undertakes to do, he does it wholeheartedly. The most generous wishes for Harold's success comes from those who know him best—his classmates.

### SNAPSHOTS

Favorite occupation—Bringing in the day-dawn with music.

Chief Ambition—To get married and run a restaurant in a Rhenish Greenwich village in New York.



## Gustav Sanford Fryklind



*"Hence vain deluding joys."*



Gustav Fryklind was born in Sweden late in the nineteenth century. The navy was the goal of his earliest ambitions, but after several years in a naval academy he gave that up and came to the United States. Some years later, in 1916, he graduated from the Bethel Institute of St. Paul, Minn. Then, after three years of service as a pastor, he came to Brandon for further study in 1919.

Mr. Fryklind has always been an especially good student, broad minded and of more than ordinarily wide interests, one always felt that the requirements of the examiner were among the least of his worries. Quiet and unassuming he is the embodiment of modesty in our class, one might say the only specimen. Invitations to class parties or even more pressing summons to class meetings seldom met with success in his case; the crestfallen defeat of the young ladies after using their best entreaties often made less fortunate boys smile. The strangest part of it is that in spite of all this Mr. Fryklind is a favorite of everyone, and the very best kind of a friend. Though of strong convictions himself, he is tolerant of the opinions of others.

### SNAPSHOTS

Pointed Remark—"Now that I am become a man I have put away childish things."

Hobby—Languages.

## Sten Victor Goerwell



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*"Nothing hinders me—  
 or daunts me."*

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Sten Goerwell appeared at Brandon as a stranger in our midst late in the fall of 1921. Even the men admitted he was "interesting," but when the mystery that surrounded him cleared just enough for it to be known that he was an artist and come of a famous family, the girls in a body made study in the library a part of every day's schedule. Although already a B.A. in his own Alma Mater Mr. Goerwell was advised to write off the McMaster examinations for the same degree—so joined as a regular member of Class '22 shortly after Christmas.

Sten Goerwell was born in Sweden in the year 1898. The first twelve years of his life would be the ideal of any adventure-loving youth—he accompanied his father, the captain of a Swedish vessel, on voyages on the seven seas literally from pole to pole. He has visited twenty different countries in all parts of the world. He has seen Naples. He has travelled by camel in Palestine and Arabia. He was in Petrograd during the Russian revolution in 1905. What wonder he was "interesting-looking"! In addition to having received his degree Sten had spent a year in a military training school and two years in a bank before leaving his native land for Canada in December, 1920

In the short time he has been one of our number Sten has proven himself the very best of good fellows, many a class party has been enlivened by a rousing debate on the Inequality of Woman, a subject on which the girls of the class have forced him to change his opinions radically. We recall, too, a demonstration of the way "Put and Take" would be played at Monte Carlo. In spite of a hard year of studies he has given his time loyally to the various activities of college, he fills a place all his own, and we know Class '22 would never have been quite complete without him.

### SNAPSHOTS

Aversion—Intolerance.

Ambition—"To live before I die."

Hobby—History.

## Marion Hales



*"Heigh-ho, there's only one life to lead,  
And only one death to die."*



None of the acknowledged "types" can lay claim to the versatile Marion, and yet she could never be said to be a mere mixture of them, she stands as a character by herself.

Marion was born in Hartney, but came to Brandon to live at the age of eight. She sailed through public school with an ease that made her the pride of every teacher, at Collegiate other interests than her studies began to take more and more of her attention, while at College—to put it in her own words: "Well, I usually study nearly all January, don't you?" However, when Marion does study she accomplishes more in a single evening than the ordinary more conscientious student in two or three. Her high examination results are not the signs of mere "cramming" either, for she remembers what she learns better than the most of us, and can put the right word in the right place with an ease we cannot but envy.

But Marion has never been anything but frank in putting studies in second place, while her real efforts were directed elsewhere. In her third year she was convenor of the Reception Committee of the Arts Banquet, and the fact that Arts won in this year's Promenade Contest for decoration was due in no small measure to her assistance. Then, on hikes, on the toboggan-slide, at class parties, as the maker of her own costumes, and, by no means least, as the Henrietta of Quality Street, we have a Marion we cannot soon forget.

She hopes to follow out her chosen work in Practical Arts next year, and as she has acknowledged talent in that type of thing, we can safely prophesy all kinds of success for her.

### SNAPSHOTS

Customary Saying—"My dear, we had the most wonderful time——"

Antipathies—The word "swell," the atmosphere of the library, speed regulations.



## Velma Johnson



*"To those who know thee not, no words  
can paint;  
And those who know thee, know all  
words are faint."*



Velma was born at Rapid City and here received her public school and high school education. Having thus completed her early training she decided to take normal at Portage. Seeking further knowledge she arrived in Clark Hall the spring of 1915. Here she delved deeply into the mysteries of French, Latin and Music. Then she

went forth to impart something of her learning to the rising generation; and for two years we find her guiding the minds of her pupils along the flowery path of knowledge.

A college course had always been her desire and accordingly, the fall of '17 found Velma again at Brandon College a member of Class '21. Being unable to return the following year she joined Class '22 in its sophomore year.

Velma's contributions to our college life are many and varied. In her sophomore year she was president of Junior Arts. Last year found her secretary of the Students' Association. She has proven herself not only a good student, but a successful debater, and a willing helper in all college activities. But her chief contribution has been her interest and untiring work in the religious phase of our college life. Velma has attended many of the student summer conferences and we shall not soon forget her inspiring reports which urge us on to the highest and best.



## Alma Londry



*"Bonnie, blithe and debonair"*



This begogled young innocent on her way to the library is Alma, the youngest member of Class '22. She was born in Minnedosa some few years ago, coming from there in the fall of '18. She had the distinction of being the first in Brandon College, to go down with the "flu," and she has kept right on being distinguished.

The next fall the Students' Association was organized and Alma became its first secretary. She served on some of the other numerous committees that abound in the College, besides attaining excellent standing in the spring. In her third year, she took the scholarship in English, offered by the Women's Canadian Club, and this year, when the same organization offered prizes for essays in the Arts Department, Alma won first place.

But having brains, she doesn't have to study all the time and is always ready for any fun that's going. She is president of the Student Government in Clark Hall, but in spite of this dignified position, she is bullied and ticked outrageously by her room-mate.

She expects to take her first class Normal in Winnipeg next winter, and then to follow the noble profession of teaching. But whatever she undertakes, it will be done conscientiously and well, and the best wishes of her classmates go with their beloved "wee Almy."

### SNAPSHOTS

Pastime—Barbar(ing).

Failing—Blueberry tarts.

Pit Aversion—French heeled shoes.

Ambition—To grow.

## Ruby Rodena Lytle



*She works a little, plays a little,  
fusses now and then—*



Sixty miles south of Winnipeg on the C.N.R. is situated the quiet little town of Roland. Modest and unassuming it little realized in the beginning how it would be some day in the public eye, immortalized as it has been by the birth of one of Canada's noted historians, Ruby Lytle, president of '22.

Like other characters of fame her career began in the little red school house, but having absorbed all knowledge possible there she entered the Roland High School. A burning passion for the unknown led her in 1918 to Brandon College where she joined Class '22 in Arts I.

Her executed ability became evident almost immediately and soon she held the responsible position of secretary of the Debating Society.

Ruby's career was not a narrow one. She took part in every sphere of college life from athletics to dramatics and in her final year she took part in the college play. This year she was president of the class and led the members safely through the usual dizzy whirl of social function and class activities.

It is Ruby's intention to go to Normal in Winnipeg and the sincere wishes of her class mates go with her in her success.

### SNAPSHOTS

Favorite Pastime—Sleeping through a picture show.

Dearest Possession—Bed-room slipper (not always her own).

## Marjorie Magee



*"She is of so free, so kind, so apt,  
so blessed a disposition."*



Brandon is the birthplace of Marj., and here she obtained both public and high school education. She received honors in Academy too at the Collegiate Institute and did well in the other years. Her thirst for knowledge urged her to enter college and in September, 1918, she became a member of Class '22.

During her four years in College she has obtained a good share of high standings. Nevertheless Marjorie's time has not been wholly taken up with study for, during the winter months skating claims the greater part of it. She has also proved to be a reliable worker on various committees. Her friends and especially her classmates will remember her as a splendid hostess. After tobogganing parties, or "Lit.," we were always assured of an enjoyable time when entertained by Marj.

Her plans for the future are not yet fully decided. Some of the members of her class foresee her as an eminent politician but she herself favors the teaching profession. On her future works we know she will be a credit to her Alma Mater and she may rest assured of her classmates' sincere wishes for success in her work.

### SNAPSHOTS

Habitual exclamation—"Yes, indeed."

Greatest difficulty—To be at afternoon teas on time.

Chief amusement—Getting books from the library.

## Florence Kennedy



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*“For if she will, she will, you may  
depend on ’t;  
And if she won’t, she won’t, so there’s  
an end on ’t.”*

◆

We do not like to admit that Florence Kennedy is not a real Canadian, but we must be fair, and grant Seattle, Wash., U.S.A., the honor of sending forth our classmate. When quite young Florence moved to Brandon and here she obtained her public and high school education.

In the fall of 1917 Florence entered Brandon College as a member of Class '21. However, the next year she decided that Class '22 was more to her liking. As it was impossible for Florence to remain idle, she filled in the intervening year by taking her Normal school training. During the succeeding vacations, she has been engaged in practising what she had learned regarding school management.

In all phases of college life whether it be executive work, studying or upholding the strong end of an argument, Florence has been very successful. If past endeavor may be taken as an indication of future accomplishments, there can be no doubt of her success in years to come.

It is her intention to make teaching her vocation, and we all feel that in her chosen field of work Florence will make a great name not only for herself, but for her Alma Mater as well.

### SNAPSHOTS

Favorite saying—Oh, gosh! kids.

Pastime—Citing precedents.

Favorite haunt—The library.

## Florence Alice Matthews



*"A countenance in which did meet  
Sweet records, promises as sweet."*



In nineteen eleven, Prince Edward Island experienced its first great loss, and her loss became Manitoba's gain—for it was then that Florence decided to take her family West. Naturally a person of Florence's good judgment would decide that Brandon, the city beautiful, was the only suitable place to continue her education. The fall of 1917 found Florence ready to start work with Class '21, having already

completed her courses at public school and the Brandon Collegiate Institute. Class '21 profited by her company for three years. During this time besides her usual work she was able to take the work for third class Normal and secure her Normal certificate. Owing to illness Florence was forced to drop out of '21 and for a year, in the teaching profession, started many young hopefuls on the ladder of fame. However, the call of Alma Mater was still strong and in the fall of 1921 she joined Class '22.

Florence has always had the interests of her class and college at heart and wherever the paths of the future may lead, her classmates wish her happiness and success.

### SNAPSHOTS

Relaxation—Serving tea by the fireplace.

Pastime—Looking after class funds.

Favorite exclamation—"Wouldn't that get you?"

## Ross A. McDonald



*"The resolute, the indomitable will of man can achieve much."*



Any person starting out in life with a name such as Ross Alexander Douglas McDonald has with him a wand, as it were, that will command most barriers to fall. Scotland, however, has only a distant claim on him for Napinka, Man., claims him as her son. She was proud of her son and well she might be, and for this reason she kept him closely within her bounds until he reached maturity. In that community

he acquired his primary knowledge through its public and high schools.

His many years on the farm where he worked with his father, has developed for him a vigorous strength of body and an insight into problems of the western home. He is therefore a true product of the West.

In 1915 he felt the necessity of a college education and entered Brandon College that fall taking his first year of arts work. The following year he took his Normal training and taught school. In 1919 he re-entered college with Class '22.

During the past two years he has taken an active part in student activities, being convenor of basketball last year and this year making the senior team. The Quill itself remembers him as their successful business manager this year.

Ross is a man whom one must know well to really appreciate. Very few are held in higher esteem among intimate associates than Ross, commonly known as "Goofer." Because of his being out of residence his fellow students did not come to realize his true excellence of character and fine comradeship until this last year. We are confident that Ross will make a real contribution to whatever sphere of activity he may enter. His host of friends will follow him with keen interest and his future associates will always be the better for having known him.

### SNAPSHOTS

Favorite Haunt—Davie's.

Failing—Rubies.

## Herman Christopher Olsen



◇  
*Among the young, how merry,  
 Among the old, how sage;  
 In all, so excellent.*

◇

We call him "Ole," and we all love him. To his friends—and he has a host of them—he is loyal and true, and we do not believe he ever had an enemy. Born and brought up in the States, he carries with him wherever he goes, a few Yankee traits, which endears him to all. But Ole had to come West to get pruned and finished. While visiting with his brother-in-law at Midale, he was persuaded to spend a year at Brandon, and after that, no more persuasion was necessary for he took to university life as a duck takes to water. (There are many nice girls at Brandon College.)

Ole's course of studies has by no means occupied most of his time. He has, at one time or another, filled nearly every important office in connection with college activities. As the second Senior Stick of Brandon College, he was elected by acclamation, and when he sat in the chair or got to his feet, we all knew what was coming first—a darky story. As chairman of the Student Council, he has done excellent service. The boys all appreciate his honesty and tact in solving the problems which daily arise in college life.

It seems to be the willing heart and the helping hand which wins this world, and Ole certainly possesses these traits. His keen interest in each fellow student, and in the development of manhood—Christian manhood—has won for him the confidence and respect of all who know him. And in his chosen field of labor, the Christian Ministry, we know Ole will be successful, and his classmates and friends wish him every thing which will contribute towards that end.

### SNAPSHOTS

Failing—Forgetting appointments.

Favorite Stunt—Reading hands and threading needles for the ladies at afternoon teas.

## Joel Siegfried Peterson



*"The heart that is truly happy  
never grows old."*



Water Glen, Alta., was startled some years ago by an unwonted disturbance of the atmosphere. It proceeded from the mouth of a babe entitled Joel Siegfried, after the thunderous Hebrew prophet of old, and the mighty Teutonic hero.

After successfully completing his high school work at Wetaskawin, where he also displayed his artistic ability by winning a prize with his water color sketches, Pete found his sphere of influence too cramped. Accordingly he came to Brandon College and joined Class '21. Realizing his mistake he skipped a year and re-entered in the fall of 1919 with Class '22.

With exuberant cheerfulness he accepted any jobs that are usually thrust upon too willing workers. Yet will all this be found time to make a splendid record in his studies, especially Philosophy. He was also official pianist to the student body into which he infused such vigor that the singing reverberated throughout the whole college.

His effervescent enthusiasm, steadied by a sensitive and serious tendency will enable him to perform successfully whatever he undertakes. His ultimate aim is to attain a foreign mission field; but realizing the seriousness of such work, and the necessity of a well-trained mind, he will probably pursue his studies somewhat further.

### SNAPSHOTS

Outstanding Characteristic—Extensive smile.

Favorite Haunt—Clark Hall.

Pet Saying—"Well, for evermore."





## Margaret Rixon



*"Her air, her manner, all who saw  
admired,  
Courteous though coy, and gentle  
though retired."*



"Peggy" is known to us as a Brandon girl, although she originally lived in Holland, Man. At the age of ten she came to Brandon, and, after completing her public school and collegiate education, entered the college as a member of Class '22.

While Margaret has proven herself an excellent Special English student.

her outstanding ability lies in French. Her almost perfect French exercises have long been the envy of her classmates.

In general college activities, Margaret has been an eager participant. As the vivacious French maid in the play "La Surprise D'Isadore" and as Susan in the college play, Quality Street, she has distinguished herself; while as editor of the Latitude and Longitude columns of the Quill and president of the Senior Arts English Club, she has contributed much to college life.

Class '22 will long remember the enjoyable evenings spent at Margaret's home where she proved to be a most delightful hostess.

Whether "Peggy" will become a noted French professor or a famous actress, we cannot say. In either case we are certain that nothing will rob her of that mischievous twinkle of her eyes and saving sense of humor which makes her just Margaret.

### SNAPSHOTS

Pet Saying—Gosh, kids; I must go home!

Latest Venture—Amateur dramatics.

Pet Aversion—Being called "Margaret."



### David H. Beaubier, M.A.



*"All the courses of my life do show  
I am not in the roll of common men."*



Class '22 is proud to claim this notable scholar as one of its number. Graduating with Class '20 as B.A. he could not resist the fascination of further study. He, therefore, continued his work in Economics for the degree M.A. He took some classes with the rest of Arts '22 and will be remembered for his keen criticism of Marx and his sarcastic denunciation of Modern Socialism. A record of his previous exploits

will be found in the annals of Class '20. His latest classmates wish him every success in his future work whatever it may be.

Chief Characteristic — Conspicuous absence from class parties.

**EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT**



Miss Leila Dyke A.C.S.E.

## Leila A Smith



*She shall be loved and feared; her own  
shall bless her,  
Her foes shall shake like a field of  
beaten corn  
And hang their heads with sorrow;  
good grows with her.*



To relate all the previous activities of this energetic and industrious person would require many ponderous tomes. It is possible in this limited space to touch upon only a few important facts. The first is that she was born near Winchester, Ont., and the

next that we can mention is that she came to Brandon College in January, 1919, to take lectures with Class '21. Then, seeing that Class '22 was in dire need of a steadying influence to restrain their youthful frivolity she joined that class shortly after its beginning and took several lectures with them as supplementary to her Missionary Training course.

Not finding herself sufficiently burdened with this course she also took Expression. This choice of Leila's was a lucky one for College Lit. Committees, for her talent in this line is only equalled by her willingness to help on any program. And then who will ever forget the Martha of "Martha by the Day" of 1921? Leila's graduation recital was given shortly before Christmas, 1921, and after writing off some last exams in January she returned to Central Butte to teach.

We are glad that she was able to come back for a few days' celebration at Convocation, for no one can appreciate her more than her own class-mates. Her willing helpfulness has brought joy into the life of one or two miserable youths who wrestled vainly with sock darning.

Leila's chosen work is the teaching of the "New Canadians" of Western Canada, a higher standard of citizenship, and, being Leila, we know that nothing but success can attend her efforts.

### SNAPSHOTS

Exclamation—Land sakes!

Chief Characteristics—Comforting the miserable, assisting the helpless, mending socks, darning sweaters, filling in on Lit. programs.

Greatest Abhorrence—Insincerity.



Prof. MacNeill B.A., Ph.D., LL.D.

### **Prof. H. L. MacNeill LL.D.—AN APPRECIATION**

When sitting in the Hall of Convocation, and witnessing the conferring of honors upon the Professor of Classics and New Testament by McMaster University, it was impossible for the writer to exclude from his mental vision the spectacle of twenty-eight years ago, when our University, then in its infancy, graduated from its first class in Arts, young Harry MacNeil from Bruce County. It is a far cry since 1894, but the passage of the years seems not greatly to have changed the subject of this brief sketch, in the tall commanding figure, the frank countenance, the modest bearing, the amiable disposition, the earnestness of purpose, the intense sincerity, the religious devotion. It is all there, and more besides. Since that balmy May night, when at our first Convocation held in Walmer Road Church, Toronto, Chancellor Rand, of revered memory, admitted H. L. MacNeill to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, many toilsome, productive years have passed. There has been struggle, and there has been victory and achievement.

“He fought his doubts and gathered strength,  
He would not make his judgment blind,  
He faced the spectres of the mind  
And laid them; thus he came at length  
To find a stronger faith his own.”

So McMaster has once more honored herself by honoring one of her strong sons. Looking at him as the insignia of his honor embraced him, the transient question arose in one's mind, "Is he cautious and sane and safe, as well as strong?" The answer quickly came, as far as this plain individual is concerned. Speaking from experience, and from the observation of one who has sojourned near Brandon for some dozen years, none need fear to entrust their sons to the mental and spiritual oversight of such educational leaders as Dr. MacNeill, or to encourage them to find their way to Brandon College.

—A Classmate of 1894.

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### ARTS BANQUET

The annual banquet in honor of the graduates in Arts and Expression was held in the Prince Edward Hotel. Tuesday, March 21st. The reception commenced at seven, after which all adjourned to the dining-room to enjoy a splendid repast, and an interesting programme. Miss Moore gave a charming solo and the following toasts were rendered.

#### KING AND COUNTRY

Dr. Whidden.....God Save the King

#### OUR HEROIC DEAD

#### GRADUATING CLASS

Miss Lois Strachan '23.....J. R. Cresswell '22

#### OUR CITY

Miss Marjorie McKenzie '24.....Mayor Cater

#### ALMA MATER

Miss May McLachlan '17.....Prof. Renaud

#### OUR LADIES

Muir Barber '24.....Miss Edith Ball '24

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### ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Among the many delightful functions of Convocation week was the Alumni Luncheon held in the College Dining Room on Tuesday, the 23rd, at 1 o'clock. Healthy appetites, whet-

ted by forty minutes' eager anticipation did full justice to an exceptionally fine assortment of delicacies which were produced in due course from the mysterious precincts of the college larder. Everyone was in an amiable frame of mind, when Mr. G. F. Fisher '15, President of the Association rose and proposed a toast to the King. A silent tribute was then paid to those members of the college who had fallen overseas.

In the absence of Mr. W. G. Rathwell '15, Mr. Evan Whidden "at the risk of seeming to patronize home industry," rose to propose a toast to our Alma Mater. He recalled the lighter side of College life in some amusing reminiscences of the foibles of the professors. Then he mentioned the debt each one owed to his Alma Mater for those induring influences of which we are perhaps unconscious, yet which perpetuate the spirit of the college as they work out in the lives of those who have passed through her walls.

Dr. Whidden, in reply, spoke of the aims and ideals of the college and concluded with the announcement that this summer the ground would be broken for the new Science building.

After a much appreciated rendering of "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Miss Moore, Mrs. Bruce Hogarth '12 proposed the toast to our guests. Mrs. Hogarth was a member of the graduating class on the occasion of the first visit of Dr. McCrimmon to Brandon. Those present felt that we were particularly fortunate in having to propose this toast, one who could so fittingly express the esteem of the Alumni Association to our honored guest. In reply, Dr. McCrimmon spoke of his regret at being forced through ill-health to relinquish his duties as Chancellor. While looking forward to the time when the government would give to Brandon College its own degree conferring power, the Chancellor emphasized the peculiar advantage enjoyed by our graduate in receiving the stamp of the larger institution whose standing is well recognized throughout the university world.

Miss Madge Struthers '19 proposed the toast to the graduating class—the largest in the history of the college and Miss Marion Hales '22, replied on their behalf in a "neat little speech."

Mr. Lloyd Jackson, President of the McMaster Alumni Association for Manitoba, spoke a few words of greeting. After the National Anthem and the college yell the members adjourned for a short business meeting.

## ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

In a spot retired from the turmoil of the noisy world stood a quaint little, ivy-covered church. As if to protect its tranquillity some ancient elms were waving their gnarled branches, slowly and majestically over it. The solemn whispering of the leaves seemed to prohibit any interruption of the mournful peace pervading the neighborhood. For this was the dwelling place of the dead. Underneath the stately trees white tombstones stood in straggling ranks.

Mingled with the sighing of the sorrowful elms came the sound of a murmuring voice. It proceeded from an old crone who was tottering from one stone to another and mumbling to herself as she did so. Her once tall and stately form was bowed with age though there was still an air of dignity in the carriage of the head and the still undimmed and steadfast dark eyes.

"Out of a class of seventeen," she mourned, "I, Margaret Rixon, even I only am left. One hundred years ago we left the sheltering walls of Brandon College and plunged into a restless stormy world. Once the wealthy Comtesse de la Chapelle, I am reduced to this by the roguery of unprincipled, French relatives. Yet I am content to have returned at last to the final resting place of the class and here I too shall remain.

"Here lie two steadfast friends, Ruby Lytle and Marjorie Magee," she continued, bending wearily over two dainty stones, "even in death they were not divided. Their home for orphans brought joy and gladness into many children's lives. Their names are remembered among many yet they preferred to be buried with the rest of the class in this remote churchyard."

Coming to a moss-grown monument with a broken shaft she peered at it closely, saying, "S. J. Goerwell, Ph.D. Alas! poor fellow, he died sixty years ago of overwork in founding the Canadian Historical Magazine. I have heard also there is to be a revival of his last play, 'Woman's Sphere.'"

Presently she came to a group of three stones leaning towards each other, as if gossiping, "Ah," she cried, as she slowly deciphered the names. "Kennedy, Matthews, Johnson; once the leaders of the feminist movement. Florence Kennedy was the most popular woman lecturer of the last century. Velma and the other Florence were her staunch supporters and sage counsellors."

A tombstone with a lyre carved upon it was next; "John Harold Forshaw," she read, "former organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's. Ah, yes, he was the composer of the greatest



organ works since Bach. His versatile genius also produced, 'The Tragic Sense of Life in Men,' a philosophical discussion on certain phases of Art."

"And here lies Merle Carey. The first woman to be head of the department of Economics in any university. Madame Weissmann, widow of the wealthy Jewish banker, must be Eva Calverley. Her husband died not long after they were married, whereupon she carried on the business herself."

The ancient crone leaned wearily against a tall, graceful shaft with the name Hales inscribed on the base. "Marion Hales," she murmured, "the once famous designer of fashion in New York does not disdain to come and rest in this retired spot."

Not far distant a heavy, broad shouldered tombstone stood, with the name Fryklind carved in Old English on it. "In what contrast with his diminutive size is this stone," cried the old lady, "yet the great German scholar and editor of Goethe's works deserves a monument of this size. And yonder is the last resting place of Herman Olsen," she continued, tottering feebly towards another massive stone. "He was the celebrated minister and popular essayist of Toronto. Young theologians even yet study his sermons with enthusiasm.

"There lies Alma Londry," she resumed, gazing towards a quaintly carved cross half-covered with a clinging creeper. "She left her husband heart-broken and, his business once efficient and successful, gradually decreased from lack of attention until he also followed her and now lies under the same softly whispering tree."

A little apart from the rest a broken pillar stood solemnly, with the half-obliterated name, Cresswell engraved on it. "Alas, poor youth," exclaimed the old dame, "he died too young to become famous. Eighty years ago his 'Essay towards a new theory of knowledge' startled the world. Now both the author and his book have passed into oblivion. There is one who bears out the motto, 'Whom the gods love, dies young.'" she continued, turning towards another moss-covered monument. "J. S. Peterson, killed by the natives of interior Madagascar, after two years' faithful work. Yet his influence even in that time was tremendous. Here is another whose loyal service endeared her to all," she went on, moving painfully to another stone, "Leila Smith, whose stories charmed the children of India every evening and whose willing helpfulness won the hearts of their parents."

Slowly the ancient woman turned to go when she came upon a massive marble block. "Oh, yes," she cried, Ross Mc-

Donald, the manager and owner of the second largest automobile business in Canada. He was also the member from Canada at the International Commercial Congress. Noted for his ready wit and sparkling after dinner speeches, he was popular the meanest of his employees."

Then with tottering steps, fluttering black garments waving a sad farewell, the old woman passed slowly through the churchyard, and out of the gate. The elms continued their sorrowful sighing while the shadows on the grass danced and shivered as if in silent laughter and mockery of the mournfulness of the scene.

J. R. CRESSWELL.

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## EXPRESSION RECITAL

An animated audience thronged the auditorium of the Normal school, on the evening of December 15th, 1921, to hear the graduation recital of Miss Smith. The program was well adapted to afford ample scope for Miss Smith's versatile gifts. The dramatic story of the doctor's struggle through the flood from "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" by Ian McClaren was given a remarkably sympathetic rendition. To relieve the somewhat pathetic and gloomy effect of this piece, Miss Smith then gave the humorous monolog "In the Street Car." In this she imitated the voice and actions of a gossiping, elderly female to perfection. After several minor selections, Miss Smith and Miss Dyke, A.C.S.E., gave a splendid production of Ellis Kingsley's one act play "The Other Woman."

Miss Smith was assisted by the violinist, Mr. J. A. Bystedt, who played several selections in a smooth and tuneful manner. Miss K. Moffat accompanied him on the piano.

Miss Smith received many beautiful flowers and much hearty applause. After the recital the Senior Arts students entertained the faculty and friends at a reception in honor of Miss Smith.

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## DAYS OF PRODIGIOUS IMPORT

*"It seems a day  
 (I speak of one from many singled out)  
 One of those heavenly days which cannot die."*

The following days are the anniversaries of epoch making events; for upon these dates during the latter part of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries, were born the various soon to be celebrated members of Class '22. It

was thought originally that this list would obviate a too burdensome correspondence among the members by having them write to each other on their birthday. But if some benevolent individuals should find himself with a superfluity of the indispensable commodity he would have no difficulty in finding a suitable day to dispense some of it, by reference to this list.

Merle Carey .....	March 3
Eva Calverely .....	October 6
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Reg. Cresswell .....	May 17
Harold Forshaw .....	August 8
Gustav Fryklind .....	July 3
Sten Goerwell .....	October 30
Marion Hales .....	September 21
Velma Johnson .....	February 5
Florence Kennedy .....	June 21
Alma Londry .....	December 24
Ruby Lytle .....	September 30
Ross McDonald .....	November 14
Florence Matthews .....	October 20
Herman Olsen .....	October 31
Joe Peterson .....	November 27
Margaret Rixon .....	September 6
Leila Smith .....	October 25

### CLASS POEM

We stand within the portals now,  
 Of worlds we had no knowledge of before.  
 Fresh, bracing breezes come from far-extended realms  
 And spur us to adventue. Our hearts are filled  
 With high-born hopes as we listen to  
 The thousand sylph-like messengers, which urge  
 And plead: Come, there is work for you to do.

Before us, wide on every side, stretch far  
 Fields new, untilled, fields old and harvest-heavy  
 Which beckon us. We cannot heedlessly  
 Reject their call.

The little bird has reached maturity,  
 And can no longer linger in his downy nest.  
 A coat of brightest plumage decks his form:  
 His wings are grown and eager for the flight.  
 One sunny morn he rouses up, leaps up upon the rim  
 Of his old nest—looks out upon the world.  
 A world so wide, so wonderful—

O'erwhelms his very soul with strong desires  
 To measure this great vastness with his wings.  
 His world was small before: it was but growth and discipline.  
 Yet hallowed by a mother's tender care.  
 E'en so, it holds him now with golden strands  
 Of strong affection, and he is loath to go.

As he turns round and looks into his old abode  
 The thought of leaving pains his tender breast;  
 He knows he cannot stay, however, much he wish,  
 For regions new and unexplored demands his utmost powers.  
 Nature in all her loveliness bursts in upon his view;  
 The sky is blue and deep; the silken, fleecy clouds  
 Embosom unknown treasures in their balmy depths;  
 The trees are clothed in new-sprung, verdant leaves;  
 And birds, and bees, and woodnymphs sweetly sing,  
 While a thousand May-bolwn flowers are dancing in the sun.  
 Far off, majestic mountains rise and meet  
 The canopy of heaven with their giant towers,  
 Standing like great, high sentinels; surrounding them,  
 The deep, eternal snow. All this he sees,  
 It calls him to enjoy, to live, to sing—  
 Refreshing the whole world with music while  
 He pleases his Creator. Shall he rise?  
 He has not tried his powers yet; perhaps he'll fall—  
 But what of that! He must arise again.  
 He lifts his feathered pinions; ambitions rise;  
 New life sweeps in upon his soul and surges  
 Through his veins. Up, up, he mounts,  
 And soars away to live and sing.

So we, as we recall the days—  
 The years, we spent beneath thy wings, our Mater,  
 We, too, are sad to leave. Through thee  
 Our visions broadened, ideals came to us;  
 We learned to seek the truth, and hate all evil  
 So as to root it out from all its haunts on earth;  
 To see what good exists in all mankind,  
 To link them up with what is pure and high,  
 To love all men as brothers, children of  
 One Father, dear to Him. We have been trained,  
 We know, but to enrich the founts of life—to serve.

Thy spirit we invoke to guide and animate our lives;  
 Sustain our aspirations, and make live  
 Our holiest desires. Thus armoured by thy truth,  
 We go into new worlds of work and joy  
 To live and serve.



## DEDICATION EXERCISES

The dedication exercises of Class '22 were held on the morning of Sunday, May 21st, around the new flag-pole in front of the College. The hopes of the class that rain would not interfere were realized and the entire service was one that will make the final Sunday gathering of Class '22 an inspiring memory.

The singing of favorite College hymns, a scripture reading by Miss Londry, and prayer by J. Peterson composed the introductory part of the service. This was followed by the raising of the yellow and black class flag.

The dedication address was splendidly given by Mr. Olsen. The purpose of the ceremony was stated in his opening remarks:

"To-day, we meet as a class, the last Sunday of our College life together, and raise our class flag as the emblem of that which is highest and best in life and to which we—here as a class—solemnly dedicate ourselves."

Continuing, Mr. Olsen referred to the Union Jack, which flew above the class flag as the symbol of the invisible bond uniting all British people. "To every true Britisher it reminds him of the earnest struggles down through the ages of British history, and of the sacrifices which have been made in order that to-day we as British people might enjoy our present liberty and freedom. In the same manner we as a class desire to look on our flag. It too is the symbol of an invisible bond, and as we look on it we, as a class, are reminded of that great

multitude of earnest men and women who through the years have toiled and sacrificed and willingly endured great persecution that truth might prevail. The greatest search in all ages has been the search for truth. To find the truth, to apply it to life, to import it to a struggling world is the highest task in life."

And referring to the graduating students—"We have received and now we must give and, as a class, we now go forth into the great world to give that light for which man calls. But as we go forth and try to follow the path which we have determined to pursue we are also conscious that each one will meet with difficulties and trials which will test his strength of character to the uttermost. There will be trials to face when we shall wish that all the class were present to help us. But it is our purpose as we go forth as a class to take with us individually our class motto—"Virtus in Arduis" (Courage amidst difficulties."

In closing Mr. Olsen said: "Thus would we as we leave these halls which have meant so much to us, solemnly dedicate our lives to God, our Father, and to that cause which seeks for truth and the welfare of man."

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## THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The First Baptist Church was crowded on Sunday evening, May 21st, for the Baccalaureate service. With the members of the graduating class at the front, and the rest of the student body and members of the Faculty filling the centre of the church; and friends of the students and of the College throughout the church; the congregation, attentive and expectant, gave a challenge to the preacher of the evening, Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., of the First Baptist Church, Calgary, Alberta. President H. P. Whidden, D.D., presided at the service, and Rev. S. Everton, M.A., offered prayer.

Mr. Bingham took for his text John 16: 12. "I have yet many things to say unto you, but we cannot bear them now." These words of Jesus to His disciples at the close of His earthly ministry were naturally used to turn our attention to the greater ministry the Risen Jesus would be able to perform for the disciples through the Holy Spirit. The deeper meaning of the Cross, the purpose and power of the Resurrection, the spiritual conception of the Kingdom, the depths of redeeming grace; the inner meaning of these truths would be made known to them in the coming days. Step by step would they be led up the steep of spiritual knowledge. *That is God's way.* He

does not indiscriminately flash upon our hearts all the secrets of life. He will not exceed our preceptive powers.

*THE PROGRESSIVE PRINCIPLE OF DIVINE REVELATION* was illustrated in various ways.

*Divine Government*, as shown through the centuries reveals progress. Why were the marvels in invention and discovery of modern life, withheld from old civilizations? Why should these secrets be guarded for thousands of years? Was God unmindful of early races or careless of their comfort? No! *In love these were withheld.* The builders of Babel, and the ancient empires, with their colossal pride, were not ready for these modern discoveries.

This principle is also evident in *domestic and academic life*. We do not indiscriminately hand matches, razors, or pistols, into the hands of the children. Many things we wish to teach the children about life. Much we conceal. Ideas must be suited to their capacity. Truth should be taught that does not need later to be expelled, but expanded. This is true in academic life. The student is not led into the complexities of calculus before learning the simpler forms of mathematics.

This principle is evident *in the realm of religion*. The principle of Revelation all through the Word of God is progressive. What more interesting study than to note the growth of patriarchs and prophets in their conception of the character of God! The crowning revelation is given in Christ. "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." The great truths of Immortality and Incarnation were revealed in the fulness of time, not prematurely.

"O Father, Son and Spirit, send us increase from above

Enlarge, expand all Christian souls to comprehend thy love:  
And make us to go on to know, with nobler powers conferred.

The Lord hath yet more light and truth to break forth from  
His Word."

*THE PROGRESS OF DIVINE REVELATION IN PERSONAL EXPERIENCE* depends upon our *personal sanctification*. Spiritual illumination springs from a redeemed and sanctified soul. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." The truths of God are not merely mental formulæ. This light does not come so much through the dust laden windows of reason, as through the lattice of love and the portals of a purified heart. "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God."

A deeper revelation of God calls also for *prayerful devotion*. As mountains hide golden views to be revealed only to earnest seekers, so God best reveals Himself to those who diligently

seek after Him. The deep things of God are hidden from the wise and prudent, but are revealed unto babes. The Pentecost of prayer filled the Disciples for a Pentecost of power.

There is also a challenge here to *Practical Obedience*. "He that willeth to do the will of God shall know."

The preacher addressed especially the students in his strong personal appeal and challenge to them to seek and live the truth. "As students your main work is to bring your thoughts and will into accord with truth and reality. You are called upon to cast aside all prejudices and fancies, all caprice, and lend all your energy to the discovery of truth. As a Christian, do the same in your spiritual search, and having found the truth, proclaim it. Let your receptivity lead to activity, your impressions to expressions. Have God's will not only in your character, but also in your career. Let His Spirit come into your career, and your character will be strengthened.

With that personal experience of God's saving grace; with a soul aglow with the secrets of spiritual power; with a personal passion for the souls of others may you go forth with the prayer:

"I ask no heaven till earth be Thine;  
 No glory crown while work of mine remaineth here.  
 When earth shall shine among the stars,  
 Her sins wiped out, her captives free,  
 Her voice a music unto Thee,  
 For crown, more work give thou to me,  
 Lord, here am I."

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## CLASS DAY

On Monday afternoon, May 22nd, the Graduating Class assembled to bid farewell to Alma Mater. The proceedings took the form of the fifth annual class day exercises, and judging from the crowded chapel, the event was much looked forward to by all, students and citizens alike.

Mrs. Wilkins, the class president, presided at the meeting. In a few introductory remarks well suited to the occasion congratulated the class upon their various successes during the years spent together in College. After expressing the regret of all at the departure of '22, she closed, leaving with the class the challenge that they should go out into the world, and make of themselves true Christian men and women, worthy of the college from which they graduated.

The class history read by Miss Calverley depicted the grads



as knights of King Arthur's court. It was truly a very clever piece of work, and judging from the applause it was much appreciated by the audience.

After the members of the class had rendered their song. Reg. Cresswell, the prophet of '22, pictured the grads one hundred years hence. The scene was laid in a quiet country churchyard, where one wandering about and reading the various inscriptions on the tomb-stones might learn what each emmber of the class had done during his or her stay on earth.

Leila Smith, the graduate in Expression, in her usual delightful manner, charmed the audience with a reading.

Mrs. Wilkins was right when she said that Class '22 had a dramatist in its midst. The grads staged a one act play, written and directed by Harold Forshaw. As well as a playwright it might be truthfully be said that '22 had several actresses and an actor of outtsanding ability, for the cast of the play Margaret Rixon, Marian Hales, Alma Londry, Florence Kennedy and Reg. Cresswell acquitted themselves nobly in the performing of their various parts.

The class poem read by Joe Peterson was worthy of commendation. As we listened to his words, we could not help remembering the words of the poet when he said:

“A sacred burden is this life to bear  
Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly,  
Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly  
Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin  
But onward, upward, till the goal ye win.”

The valedictory address by Miss Velma Johnson will live long in the memory of those present. She, in a few well-chosen remarks, voiced the farewell of Class '22 to all.

Ross McDonald gave the last will and testament of Class '22, and the meeting was brought to a close by all uniting in singing “Hail our college.”



Chancellor A. L. McCrimmon M.A. ,LL.D.

## CONVOCATION

The day that was to see the triumph of many long cherished hopes, arrived at last. The sun beamed down benignly on the seventeen members of Class '22 vainly attempting to outrival the joy which shone in their faces. Even the shades of evening failed to cast a shadow upon the gaiety of the class, for the hour of receiving the reward of four years' quest of knowledge was fast approaching.

The City Hall was filled to capacity with the friends of the college and its students as, sharp on the stroke of eight, the capped and gowned procession filed into the auditorium. Rev. G. S. Maguire of the Vancouver First Baptist Church in his rich, rolling voice pronounced the invocation.

Then followed the time honored ceremony for the conferring of degrees. Mrs. Wilkins, principal of Clark Hall presented the candidates for the first degree to Chancellor McCrimmon, who, uttering the magic words over them, created each one a Bachelor of Arts. Prof. Dadson presented the name of the candidate for the M.A. degree, which was conferred upon D. H. Beaubier in absentia.

The "youngest member" of Class '22, as he claimed himself, Dr. H. L. McNeill was presented for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. In advancing reasons why this degree should be conferred Dr. W. A. McIntyre of Winnipeg spoke highly of Dr. McNeill, not only as a teacher, but as a man and a citizen. He emphasized the magnificent work of Dr. McNeill as professor of New Testament in College. Though a difficult position Dr. McNeill had nobly filled the place always retaining that tolerance of opinion and openness of mind characteristic of him.

This closed the special convocation of McMaster University for the conferring of degree. The commencement exercises of Brandon College began. Miss Leila Smith was presented by Prof. Lager for the diploma in Missionary Training and again by Prof. Wright for the diploma in Expression. The medal for the highest standing in English, Philosophy and History were won by Miss Alma Londry, Mr. J. R. Cresswell and S. V. Goerwell respectively.

After congratulating the class on their splendid work Dr. Whidden, in his address to the class, advised them that they were going forth into a world of complex and critical problems. They must refute the criticism that college graduates are over-educated and theoretical by carrying out the ideals and aims of Brandon College in the solution of these difficulties. Above all, they had learned at college the extent of their own powers and now the day had come for them to put this knowledge to use. Dr. Whidden also announced the donation of two new scholarships due to the generosity of Sir Jas. Aikins and Mrs. A. B. Stovel.

Dr. McNeill was given the opportunity of saying a few words. He deprecated the too glowing eulogy of Dr. McIntyre, but admitted that he had always tried to maintain a tolerant attitude towards the details of religious belief. He remarked that Brandon College stood for the true fusion of science and religion and that religious ideas should always be prepared for enlargement along with the progress of true science.

Dr. McCrimmon gave the principal address of the evening. He stated that the modern world is making a review of every institution including church and college to discover their usefulness in the solution of the problems of present day society. A serious question, then, is the part of the small Christian university in the reconstruction of civilization. Modern society with its critical and materialistic tendencies must be held to a great regulating center or "go to seed." The small college is an important factor in this preservation of the spiritual and

idealistic side of life. With the intimate relationship between professor and student the small college can develop personalities with a deep moral and religious sense. Nor is science neglected for, by its proper union with religion and morality, the principles of these latter may more effectively be applied to society. The students of a small college have, then, a great opportunity and a great responsibility for "life is not done after graduating from an institution, for the student must live up to the standard of graduation." In conclusion the Chancellor urged the whole hearted support of such an institution as Brandon College in view of the far-reaching results it may have upon the whole social structure.



## THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Despite the weather man who frustrated our plans for a week-end camping expedition to Lake Clementi, a series of gay indoor festivities commenced on Saturday, May 13th, with a party given by the two Florences at the home of Florence Matthews. As requested in the invitations, the members of the class arrived costumed as they used to be when "dear, sweet, children." They presented an array of ringlets, pigtaileds, hair ribbons, knickerbockers and Windsor ties. The children ran riot in hunting the slipper and playing tag. They were quiet only when set to work at making dolls with peanuts and tooth-picks.

Miss Olive Freeman entertained the members of Class '22

at a very enjoyable tea on Sunday, May 14th. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Wilkins entertained the girls of Class '22 at a delightful luncheon in the Prince Edward Hotel.

Wednesday afternoon, May 17th, the time set for a party at Marion's was showery, but most of the members of the class managed to brave the elements and arrived, somewhat be-showered. An hour was spent in sewing and chatting, ere a dainty tea was served. Then time flew with winged feet, as the twenty-two-ers indulged in various games. No sooner had the party dispersed and peace reigned once more in Marion's home, than the members of Class '22 re-appeared led by Ole who had forgotten to give the "Woo-Woo." Once again assembled the class let loose the yell, much to the satisfaction of Ole's conscience.

Thursday afternoon, Miss Tena Turnbull '22 entertained the class at afternoon tea. The very pleasant afternoon was brought to a close by the songs and yells of Class '22.

Friday, May 19th, dawned a beautiful day for a trip to Alexander to the home of Mrs. Yeomans, a graduate of '19. The autos themselves seemed to be out for a good time, for presently a blow-out occurred. A new tire was soon adjusted, however, and the gay, motoring party arrived at the destination about four o'clock. The next two hours were spent in playing games on the spacious lawn. Supper-time found the company enjoying a delicious lunch. Shortly afterwards, cars were turned Brandonwards, the class hurrying back in time for the Faculty Recital in which our honorary president, Mrs. Wilkins was to take part. After the recital Marjorie kindly entertained the members of the class at her home.

Of superlative interest was a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Whidden in the Prince Edward, at which Chancellor McCrimmon, Mr. Bingham, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins were guests. The table was artistically decorated with yellow tulips, and black and gold streamers. After dinner the class held a business meeting—very brief, for the class was anxious to join the rest of the guests in the drawing room. There Dr. Whidden and Mr. Bingham sang various absurd songs in the choruses of which everyone joined. Then everyone was forced to tell the funniest occurrence in his college career. The alarming absurdities of some of the professors was the main topic for jesting remarks. Such a delightful evening will long be remembered by all the members of Class '22.

After the somewhat pleasant strain of Class Day on Monday afternoon, the tea at Margaret's home was a relief. From all evidences the class was a hungry one and did full

justice to the delicious supper. After tea, two fortune-tellers tried to satisfy everyone with their soothsaying. Whereupon the whole class hurried out to play "Hoist Your Sails." Night-fall brought the party to a close. As on many other occasions the members of Class '22 appreciate very much Margaret's kindness and hospitality.

Seven o'clock Tuesday morning, the naturally early risers, the Twenty-two-ers, were off for a breakfast picnic. The spot selected as suitable for such a joyous occasion was a little ravine off the 18th street road at the top of the hill. With Mother Earth clad in her prettiest costume and balmy, springtime odors wafted over a gurgling stream. Dr. Wilkins could not help but exclaim, "My, ain't Nature wonderful!"

Industrious youths immediately lighted a fire to boil the coffee and fry the bacon, in order to quench the thirst and appease the appetites acquired on the journey. The boys proved excellent dieticians in the delicious breakfast provided.

About nine o'clock dishes were washed in the spring and packed away ready for the return journey. The happy and grimy party then proceeded merrily back to the city.



Class Mascot

## VALEDICTORY

To-day the members of Class '22 have met to say farewell to our Alma Mater. We are happy that after several days of anxious suspense we received the good news of success. There comes to us, however, a note of sadness when we realize that we shall never again meet as a group of students in these familiar halls. Without hesitation we can say that these have been four of the happiest years of our experience and we know that they will become of even greater significance in the future. Brandon College has indeed been a home to which we have gladly returned each year and our regrets will be many when next term fails to rally us once more. We go forth humbly but courageously, believing that the training we have received has been but a preparation for the greater tasks of life.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Faculty:—

To you we desire to express our gratitude for the interest you have manifested not only in our studies but in the other activities in which we have engaged. Your fine Christian character and ennobling influence have been a vital force urging us on to greater achievement. Wherein we have failed to measure up to the standards you have placed before us we crave your forbearance, knowing that greater heights may yet be gained if we will but "rise on stepping-stones of our dead selves to higher things." Our desire is that we may prove worthy of the trust you have placed in us.

Citizens of Brandon:—

We congratulate you in providing so favorable an environment for an institution of this kind. Your societies and organizations have not only encouraged our endeavors to develop latent talent in our various departments, but they have sought to provide good wholesome entertainment by procuring from other sources speakers and artists of marked ability. We thank you for the interest you have taken in our plans for extension and we are confident that you will be rewarded by the bigger and if possible better Brandon College to which we all look forward. We shall long remember our sojourn in this your beautiful city.

Fellow Students:—

Our fellowship together has been both pleasant and profitable. We appreciate your friendship and the efforts you have made in filling these final months so full of pleasant memories. We shall follow with interest your progress of the future desir-

ing for you individually and collectively the greatest possible success.

Any advice that we might give would be that first of all you seek that enjoyment which results from consistent, honest study in the course you have selected and, secondly, that you enter whole heartedly as many other College activities as you can.

The duties and privileges of these halls we pass on to you trusting that you will treasure and maintain the high and noble aspirations of the past.

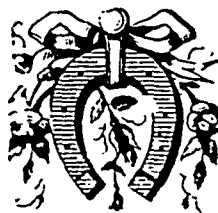
Class Mates:—

Leaving for the last time our College home. It is with regret that we break the ties which have so firmly bound us together. Long shall we cherish the fellowship we have enjoyed during these years. Though our paths divide may we be true to our motto—*Virtus in Arduis*—Courage amidst difficulties, and to the Christian ideals of our Alma Mater.

As we have lived, played, worked and worshipped together so may we go forth united in purpose to achieve the true aim of culture—"to make reason and the will of God prevail."

Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen of the faculty, friends and fellow-students we say farewell.

V. E. JOHNSON.





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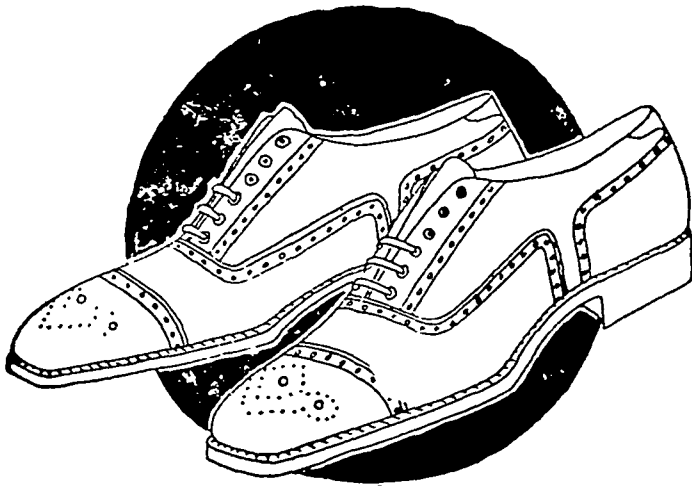
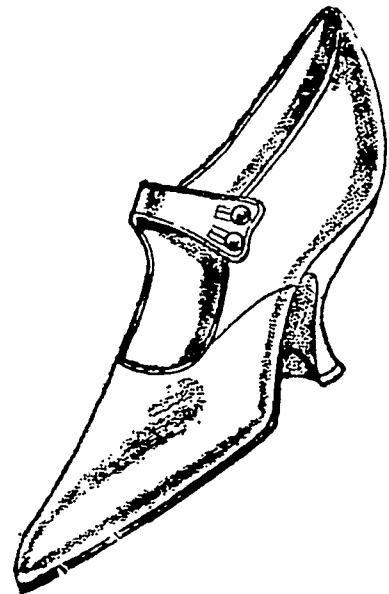
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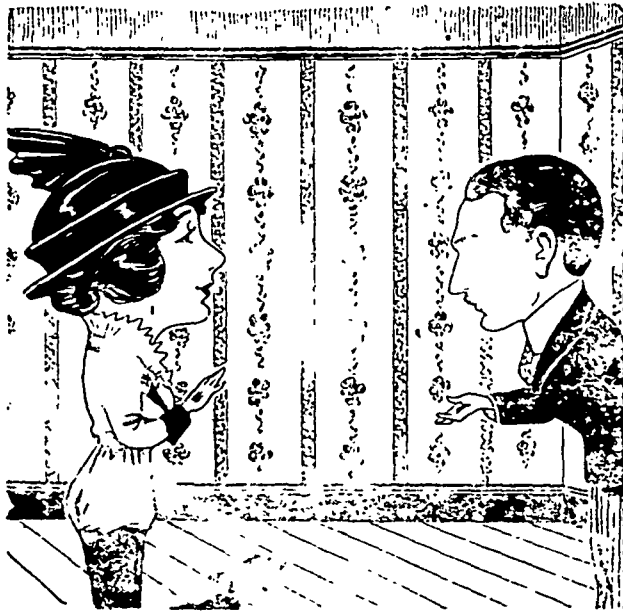
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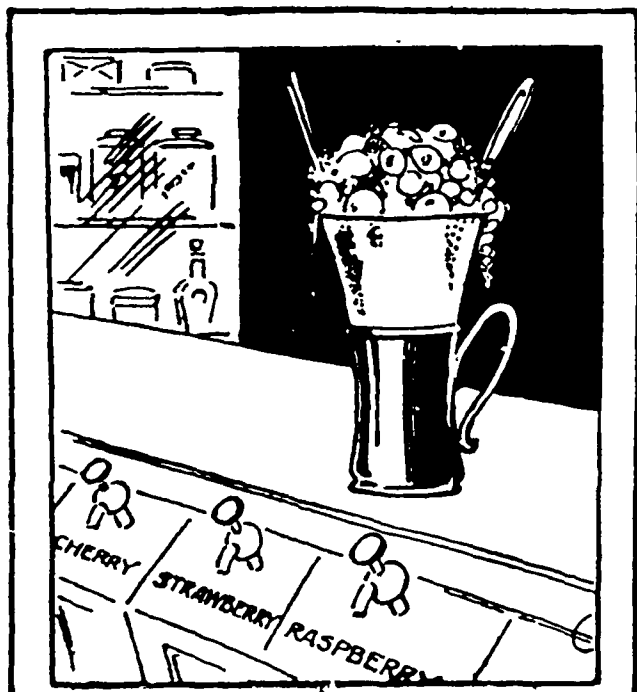
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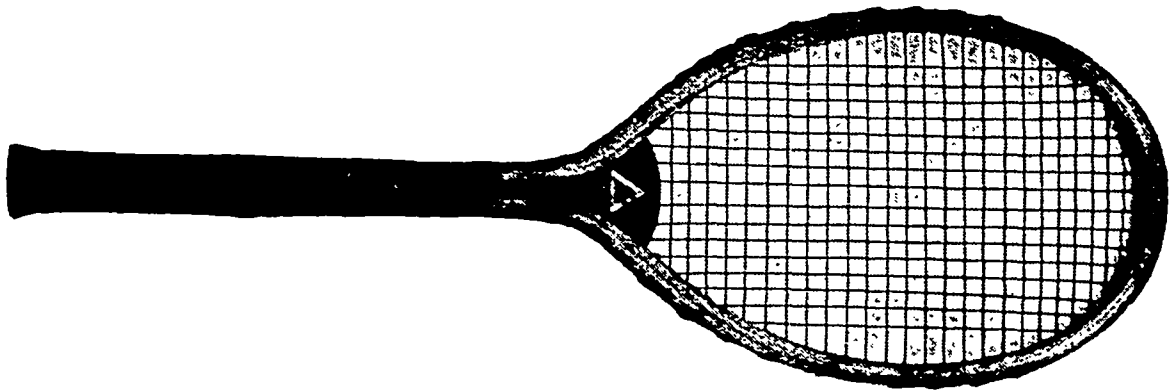
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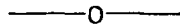
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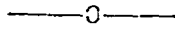
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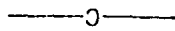
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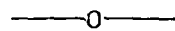
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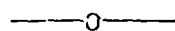
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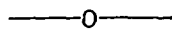
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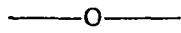
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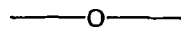
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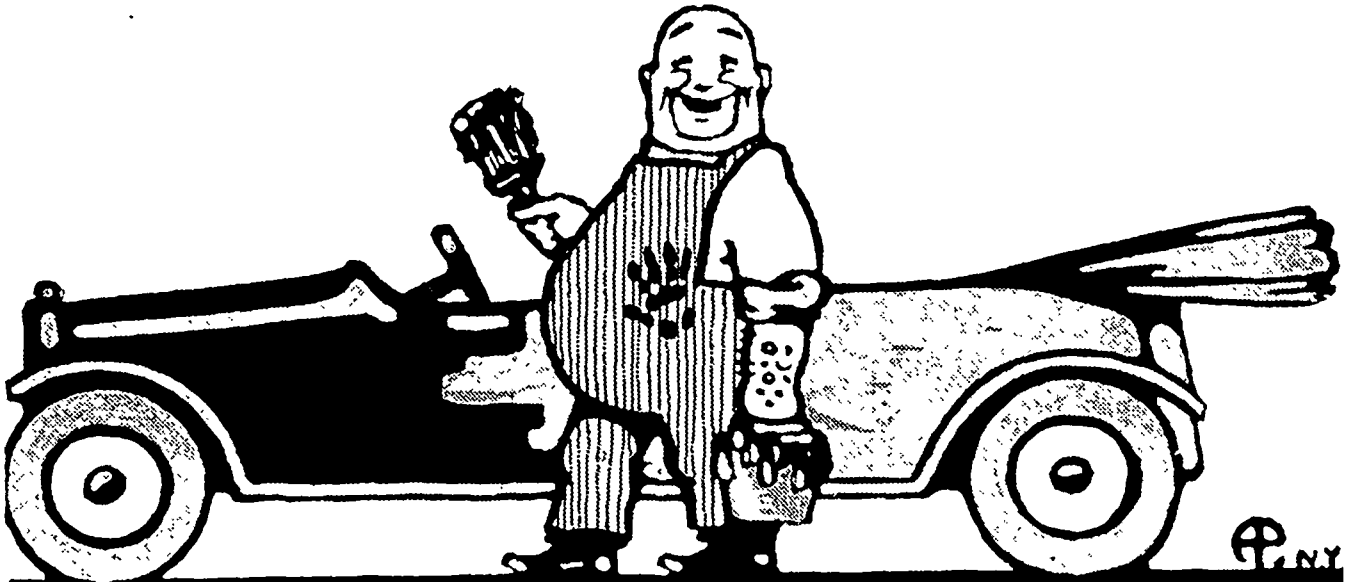


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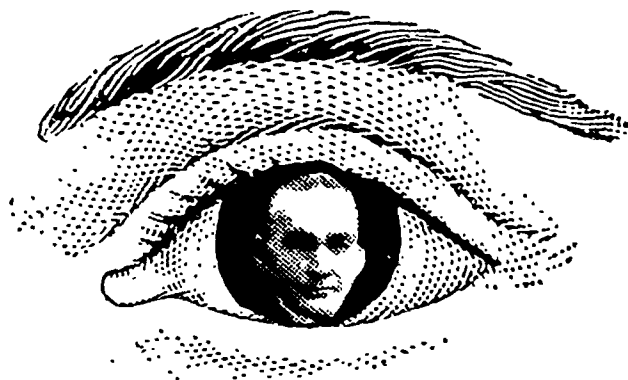
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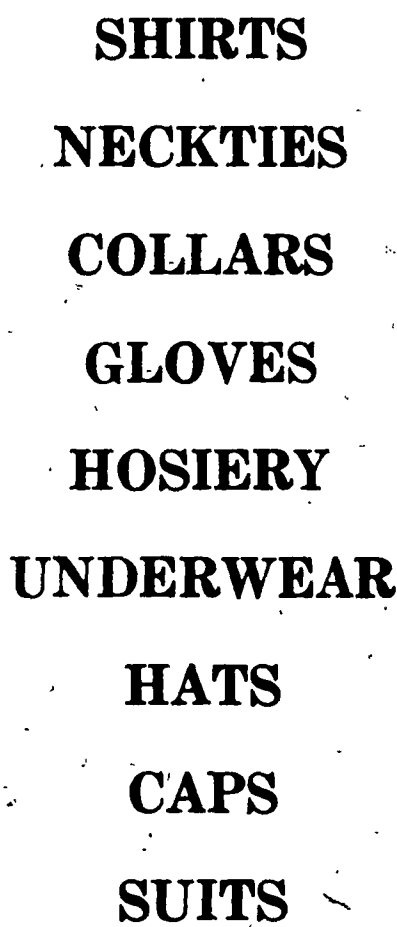
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