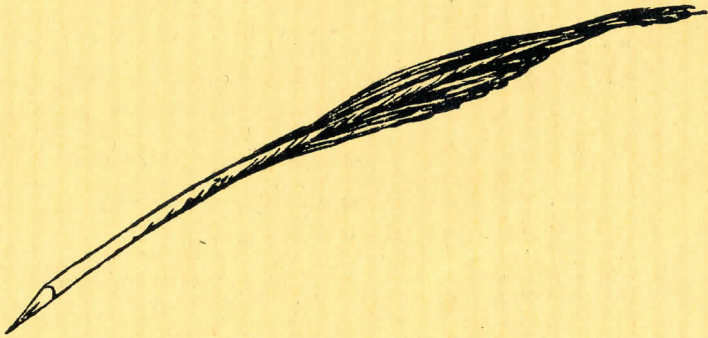


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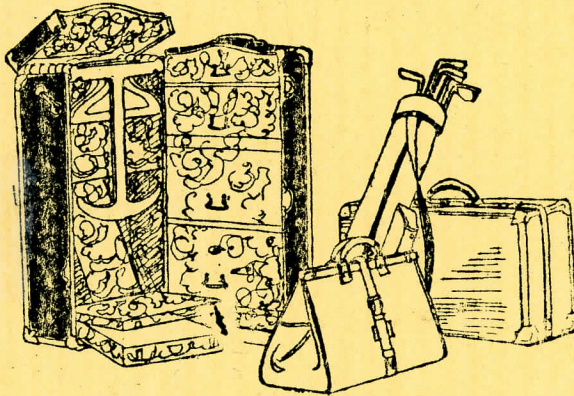
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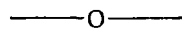
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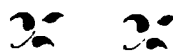
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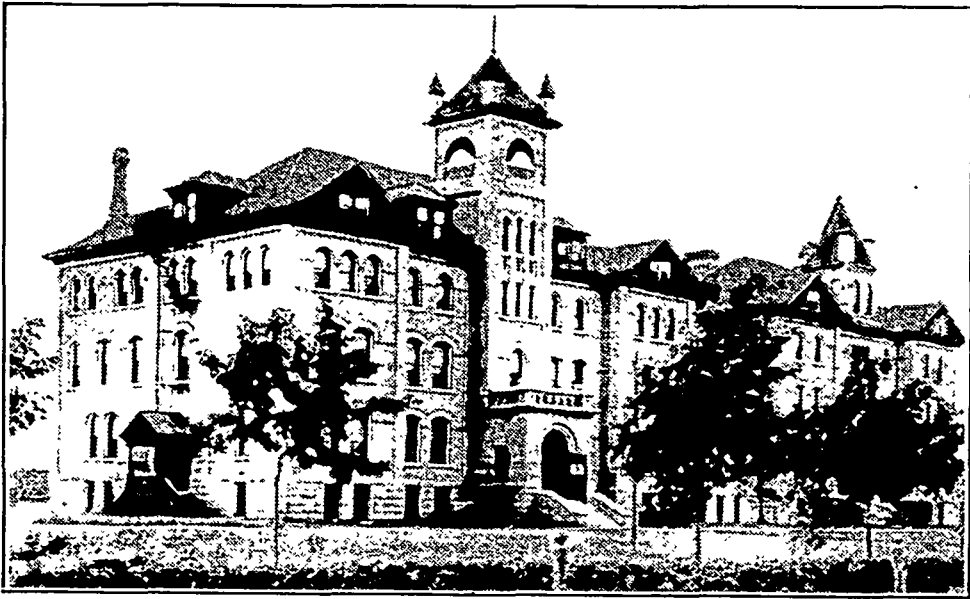


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Brandon College



## COLLEGE SONG

Hail our College, out in the Golden West,  
Take thou our fealty, now unto thee confest,  
Be thou, Alma Mater, now and forever blest.  
Hail! Hail! Brandon forever! Hail!

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

## CLASS SONG

A crowd of verdant freshies we came  
 In the fall of double nineteen  
 To college halls, and for our sign  
 We chose the gold and green.  
 The green was then our humble state,  
 The gold we've tried to be.  
 Oh Future, what hast thou in store  
 For the class of '23?

### CHORUS

We're class '23, 2-3  
 From the halls of Old B. C.  
 We've maidens fair and stalwart men  
 Among our company.  
 Of Alma Mater we're proud  
 Her praise we sing aloud  
 We long to stay, but must hasten away,  
 Hurrah, '23 2-3.

A motto we've chosen to help us through  
 'Tis "Vincit qui patitur"  
 O College Mother, we'll do our best  
 On your honor to cast no slur.  
 Four golden years we have spent with thee.  
 True lessons we've learnt and well.  
 Now we must give as we have received.  
 Alma Mater, Hail and Farewell!

---

### CLASS MOTTO

"Vincit qui patitur."

---

### CLASS YELL

Sh..... Let 'er go! Rip! Rap! Ree!  
 Green and gold! Green and gold! Brandon '23  
 Vincit qui patitur, bellum geritee.  
 Ah! Oui! B-C! 1-9-2-3!





Dr. H. P. Whidden  
President



Dr. H. L. MacNeill  
Dean in Arts



Mrs. O. A. C. Wilkins  
Lady Principal

# Brandon College Quill

FOUR NUMBERS A YEAR

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VOL. XII

JULY

NO. 4

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.....Ethel L. Strachan  
.....Olive Freeman

Consulting Editor .....Mrs. O. A. C. Wilkins, B.A.

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Some lapse of time is required before we can see any of life's experiences in a proper perspective and accurately evaluate them. But there are some incidents in life which are in a special sense points of departure and as such invite an effort to estimate the importance of the experiences which they terminate. Graduation is one of these incidents. It invites the query as to what a college course is really worth. Were we to estimate its value merely in terms of increased earning capacity we should probably conclude that it represented an investment of questionable worth. If we consider it in terms of our capacity to more intelligently adjust ourselves to the world and the society in which we live, to more fully understand the fellow creatures with whom we associate and the institutions which are our inheritance, to more accurately discriminate between the elusive and the lasting pleasures of life, then a college course would seem to be eminently worth while. Such are our impressions at the moment. What modifications they will undergo the future will disclose.



Professor W. B. Hurd  
Honorary President Class '23

Class '23 has had every reason to congratulate itself on its choice of an honorary president. As a teacher we have been compelled to admire his scholarship and his keen intellectual powers. As a man his fidelity to his high ideals has challenged our respect and esteem. As a friend and helper we have learned to greatly value his deep and kindly interest in us, his consistent willingness to assist us in overcoming difficulties, his skill in encouraging us to more successful personal effort. Professor Hurd possesses in a unique degree the qualities of the truly great educationalist.

**Graduates**  
**1923**

**Arts**  
**Theology**

## ARTS

Ethel Abey



⊙

*Holds earth aught,—speak truth  
—above her.*

⊙

To attempt to adequately "biog" Ethel in one page—life-history, character and future, is almost as hopeless a task as trying to measure the distance to the moon with a tape-line.

When asked for her life-history, she said, "Apply to Dad."

As for her character, personality, or whatever you like to call it, just one of her crinkly, twinkley smiles is enough to win anyone's heart. Once won, Ethel's friends are always her friends, for hers are qualities that wear well,—boundless good humor, wit to match her smile, poise that nothing on earth could shake, a fund of common sense and practicality, tact, energy, sincerity, ability along lines too numerous to mention, and above all, ever-ready understanding, sympathy and unselfish helpfulness.

Four years in college have given ample proof of these and her other qualities, for Ethel is seldom unwilling or too busy to take an important part in whatever is going on, whether it be class work, executive work, *Quill* work or just fun.

Ethel's particular forte, however, is in doing the little nameless, but remembered, acts of kindness and of love, and in doing them in such a way as to make all who know her think of her as one of the finest.

Whatever her future is to be, we know that Ethel always will be just Ethel and that is enough.

### SNAPSHOTS

Chief Abhorrences:—Demonstrations of affection, and Maths. I.

Business in Life:—Helping lame dogs over stiles.



## Helen Elizabeth Bridgett

⊙

*And, oh, the sparkle of her eyes.*

⊙



To Virden's roll of fame there was added this year one more name, that of "Our Bessie," for it was from Virden that Bessie came to us, and for four years she has brightened the college halls with her cheery smile and ringing laugh. To continue this biography is proving rather difficult. — Bessie's accomplishments are so many and so varied. And the finest thing of all is

her willingness to get into things, get them going and keep them going, whether these things be essays, field-day sports or breakfast picnics.

During her college career she has held many important offices. She was an active worker in the Y.W.C.A. but especially commendable is her work in athletic societies. In two of the college plays we saw her playing her part in a manner indeed worthy of praise.

Bessie's pleasant smile and ever-cheery manner, her kindly advice and ready sympathy for all who needed it, have won for her the sincere affection of her friends and classmates.

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

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

### SNAPSHOTS

Favorite Haunt:—The library.

Favorite Occupation:—Laughing.

Ambition:—To be a politician.

## Eunice Mary Death



*I scarcely understand my own intent  
But, silk-worm like, so long within  
have wrought  
That I am lost in my own web of  
thought.*



Years, oh, very many years ago, across the briny deep, in Merry England sat a curly-headed little girl, chin cupped in her hands and a far-away look in her eyes, thinking, thinking, thinking. Even at

such a remote distance of time and space, those who know her would recognize the characteristic attitude of Eunice. She has been thinking ever since and, upon first entering college halls, she had reached the point in her thinking where the bettering of the world and the revolutionizing of social conditions seemed the only worth-while goals of attainment.

Although Eunice made her initial appearance and spent the first few years of her terrestrial existence in the Motherland, Western Canada has exerted such a beneficent influence that one would scarcely realize that she is not of Canadian origin.

Eunice entered Class '23 in second year and was keenly interested in the music department. She took vocal training under Miss M. Wilson until her executive positions and busy campus life made it necessary for her to discontinue her work in music.

In her third year Eunice was elected First Vice President of the Student Association and was successful in engineering an interesting series of programs, hikes and parties. Any spare time she had was spent in the department of philosophy, in which she attained brilliant standing, winning the scholarship for two years and the medal in her final year.

## SNAPSHOTS

Favorite Pastimes:—Settling her bills and combing her hair.

Aspiration:—To be ready on time.

## Alexander McIntosh Derby



◎

*Then give to the world the best  
you have  
And the best shall come back to  
you.*

◎

There is a rumble in the college dormitory, the building trembles and the plaster falls. Alex. is engaged in his hobby of training youth; he is winning his junior room-mate to his way of seeing things.

It was in Guelph, Ontario, that Alex. first started to scuffle. He soon felt the limitations of his environment and decided to seek more space by coming West. His present home is at Grenfell, Saskatchewan.

Derby's college career has been a progressive revelation and development of qualities of real leadership. In his third year the student body expressed its appreciation of his abilities and his contribution to student life by electing him to the office of Senior Stick. In meeting the demands of that office, Alex. found abundant scope for the exercise of that tact and skill which enable him to manage men and affairs. Despite the heavy encroachment made upon his time by the duties of his office he found time to win the Hebrew Scholarship in his third year.

During his final year Alex was much in demand. Chief among his many offices was that of President of the Men's Student Council. His contribution to the self-governing activities of the men's residence is a sample of the constructive part we may expect him to play in the youth-training movements of Canada.

Alex has chosen the ministry as his profession. From the mission fields of Manitoba have come glowing reports of the work he has done and of the impress he has made on communities during his vacation periods. He is just the type of man which the modern church needs: broad-minded, human, sociable and possessed of a considerable psychological acumen.

### SNAPSHOTS

Favourite Gymnastic:—Wrestling on the bed.

Notable Characteristic:—His wit.

## Jean Doig



*There's not a bonnie flower that  
springs  
By fountain, shaw or green,  
There's not a bonnie bird that sings,  
But minds me o' my Jean*



"Born at Glenboro, Manitoba—  
Don't you dare put down the date!  
moved to Birtle when quite a young  
child. Oh, yes, went to Public and  
High School and stayed out a year  
after Grade XI. Then came here.  
That's all. I never did anything in-

teresting or exciting in my life."

So much for the scanty information extracted after much perseverance, but her friends know many interesting and not a few exciting episodes of this young lady's career.

One of the fairies present at Jean's christening must have presented her with a basketball, for certainly her playing on the Clark Hall Basketball team for the past four years and on the Birtle school team before that, has been exceptionally good. An opposing forward invariably found great difficulty in getting anything past Jean's strong and steady guarding, and as captain of the team, she brought them many a time to victory.

Courting, that is, as done on the tennis courts, is another of Jean's favorite athletic pastimes. With all this interest and ability along athletic lines it is only natural that Jean should be President of the Girls' Athletics and this she was in 1921-22.

In her third year, Jean was treasurer of the Girls' Branch of the S.C.M. and did her best to secure the required amount for the support of Yerriah. In this year, also, Jean was president of Class '23 and presided effectively over class meetings which, all too often, are inclined to be turbulent.

Along with all this keen interest in College activities, Jean has been a good student and has never failed to make her year successfully.

## SNAPSHOTS

Exclusive Sorority:—The Ox Club.

Unique Expression:—"Cute young seed."

Nickname:—Jenny Wren.

## Olive Freeman



*The good stars met in your horoscope.  
And made you of spirit fire and dew.*



The golden-haired cherub in the cradle opened her big blue eyes and smilingly looked around her. "So this is Roland," she airily remarked to her astonished parents. Then with a chuckle she slid back to the land of dreams.

Olive's career has been meteoric. At a very tender age she moved to Moose Jaw, later to Prince Albert, and still later to Saskatoon. It was in Saskatchewan Varsity that she commenced the Arts course which she has just finished at Brandon.

In college life, whether in studies, in sports, in business matters, or in the social whirl, Olive's part has been anything but a small one. On the basketball team she ably upheld the Clark Hall standard. One could always expect her to attend a committee meeting with a host of practical suggestions and an abundant willingness to cooperate. To the literary department of the *Quill* she has been a generous contributor.

To those of us who know her, her personality is too delightful to be described in so many words. One of her outstanding characteristics is her modesty, another is her abundance of tact. Her capacity for kindness is unlimited. Her ability to turn the slightest incident into an interesting and humorous story is enviable.

Although Olive is our class prophet she has been very reticent about her own future. That she will be very happy and truly successful is the desire of all her class-mates.

## SNAPSHOTS

Frequent Exclamation:—"Gee whiz, kids! He absolutely....."

Hobby:—Riding horseback.

## Eva Mabel Gibson



◎

*Thou hast wit, and fun, and  
fire.*

◎

Mabel, known to all her friends as "Gibbie" is a Canadian although of English descent, and has made Winnipeg her home all her life. In the Winnipeg schools she obtained her early training, spending one year at Kelvin Technical High School. Eager for further knowledge she entered Brandon College.

Many are the little stories, interesting and laughable, Gibbie can tell of her life in Clark Hall as a Junior. During her Art's course she was forced to drop out for a year after an attack of Flu. When she came back she entered Class '23 and became one of the proud wearers of the now famous green and gold.

As a student Gibbie has always been a conscientious worker. As an athlete, she is a star player and a capable organizer. She was President of Clark Hall Athletic Association for two years: under her leadership Inter-Varsity Ladies Basket-ball came into being in Brandon College. She was a brilliant centre of the Clark Hall Basket-ball team for three years but had to drop out this year on account of physical injury.

She is one of those rare people who are good listeners, yet she fairly radiates enthusiasm. Freshies there have been in no small numbers who could tell of the kindly directions given by Mabel when they were the greenest of the green. In short a maxim among freshies when questions arise as questions will arise in all freshies' minds, is "When in doubt, ask Mabel." She is possessed of a very strong will power and the ability to carry out skillfully and accurately any task she undertakes. With all this, we have no fear for her future welfare. Good luck, Gibbie!

## SNAPSHOTS

Chief Delight:—Getting tanned.

Greatest Abhorrence:—Political Economy.

## Beatrice Hall



*She doth little kindnesses which  
most leave undone or yet despise.*



Bea has taken an active part in college affairs for so long that her departure will create a vacancy hard to fill.

In the fall of 1915 she came to the college as an academic student and a resident of Clark Hall. Her ability was soon recognized and she was elected Vice President of the Clark Hall Literary Society. Then as Vice-President of the Academic Literary Society and editor of its journal "The Blizzard," and as one of the winners of the interdepartment debate between Academy and Senior Arts she revealed her early claims to fame. All this was before she was a member of Class '23.

In her freshman year she piloted the French Club through a year of its life, always a delicate operation. Next year she presided over the committee having charge of the banquet to the graduating classes, a task of considerable magnitude. If she has erred in the matter of giving her services it has been in being too generous.

The members of her class can testify that Bea is a charming hostess. She is as loyal to her friends and associates as she is faithful to her convictions. Her versatile abilities will be missed in Brandon College but will win her success in her future vocation.

### SNAPSHOTS

Favorite Saying:—"Well of course!"

Chief Abhorrences:—Dogs and fire-crackers.

Hobby:—Painting.



## Arthur Leonard Jacobs



◎

*Alike throughout in his consistent  
peace,  
All of one color and one even thread.*

◎

Ability, consistency and modesty constitute the predominant trio of Len's characteristics. It has been well said that "still waters run deep." If Len's reserve tends to obscure his sterling qualities from the vision of casual acquaintances those qualities are correctly evaluated by those who count it their privilege to be numbered among his friends.

Born in Tilbury, Ontario, moving to Clinton and again to Moosomin, Saskatchewan are a few of the first facts of his earthly pilgrimage. While still quite young he arrived in Brandon where he acquired the major part of his education.

Len was one of the charter members of Class '23 and throughout its career has been one of its staunch and loyal members. His readiness to contribute time and service to College activities and class functions has revealed him as a true protege of his Alma Mater. Len could always be depended upon to cooperate.

Len has applied himself to his studies in a way which augurs well for his future success in life. Having the study of Medicine in view he has given the major part of his attention to Biology and Chemistry. His standings in English and Latin have however demonstrated that his interests are broadly based.

### SNAPSHOTS

Pastime:—Driving his Chevvy.

Bane of Life:—The ladies.

Favorite Drama:—"Pyramus and Thisbe."

## Eva Claire Jacobs



⊙

*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.*

⊙

The Ontario register is the proud possessor of Eva's birth certificate, yet she is truly a Brandon product, for she has lived in Brandon for thirteen years—much the bigger half of her life.

That all Eva's qualities and capabilities should be packed into five feet seems incredible. From appearance she might be a first-year Academy-ite but to hear her cite rules in French Grammar one might suspect her of being Miss Turnbull in disguise. A string of firsts follows her name in every examination list.

Yet studies by no means monopolize her time. She is as much at home behind a hockey-stick or the wheel of her car as behind her learned-looking horn-rimmed spectacles, and is perhaps even more in her element in the water. However neither studies nor athletics occupy first place with Eva. That is held by her C.G.I.T. work, in which her really great success and interest augur well for her future, if not in girls' work at least in some sphere of practical worth-while service.

## SNAPSHOTS

Pastime:—Skating.

Favorite Saying:—"Well..... I don't know, but....."

Hobby:—Girls.

## Richard Neville Jones



*But there's more in me than thou understandest.*



Reserved, tolerant, thoughtful, a little hard to really know because of his pronounced modesty, but admired and respected by all who have discovered his sterling qualities. Such is Dick.



Dick commenced his terrestrial sojourn at Wapella, Saskatchewan. He received his primary schooling in the public schools of Saskatchewan

and Manitoba and his high school education in the Brandon Collegiate.

Mentally constituted as he is, Dick necessarily regarded the Great War as a matter which concerned him personally. In October 1915 he joined the Canadian Field Artillery and reached France in January 1916. He served with the artillery till the end of the war; "long enough," he tells us, "to develop a great dislike of soldiering," this being, by the way, his own characteristic manner of describing his activities.

Dick has faced his college course in the spirit of a real student. His wide range of interests and extensive outside reading, his keen, critical insight and well-balanced judgment stamp him as a genuine lover of true culture. Although he has treated examinations with the disregard they so richly merit, he has consistently secured high standings.

Recognizing his character and ability his Alma Mater has appointed him to a position on her teaching staff. There is also an indistinct murmur of wedding bells.

## SNAPSHOTS

Chief Delight:—Study.

Friday Evening Recreation:—Reading poetry.

## Hazel M. Keith



*Hope shall brighten days to come  
And memory gild the past.*



Pete. Petey. Peter. Such has been the development during her three years sojourn at Brandon College, and it is only when we want to be really staid and dignified that we call her Hazel.

Hazel was born in Boston, Mass., but let us not hold that against her. She has lived most of her life in Lethbridge, Alta. and by her thoroughly Western ways she shows that she has well overcome her early handicap.

Hazel entered Brandon College in the fall of 1920, and during her three years as a member of Class '23 she has achieved many things and won many friends. She is essentially the outdoor athletic girl. Each successive year she has captured a medal at the Annual College Field Meet. She is in her element when dressed in breeks, a pull-over and a toque starting out on a snowshoe tramp, or if it be springtime a ride on horseback or a tramp to the river.

Whether it be as Mrs. Sharman in the College play, as a contributor to the Literary programs, as a collector of funds, as a member of committees, or as the possessor of the pale blue bed-room slippers, which by their flip flopping along the corridor accompany the cry of "Who's got the time?", Hazel has compelled us to admire her versatility, and has left a trail of associations we shall delight to remember.

Her plans for the future are very uncertain but we know that her energetic nature will bring success in her Chautauqua work this summer, and all the best wishes of her class-mates go with her always. Good luck, Peter.

## SNAPSHOTS

Hobby:—Studying stars.

Abhorrence:—Rising-gong.

## Sybil Clara Kerr

○

*To know her is to love her.*

◎



Syb is a genuine daughter of Manitoba, having been born, reared, and educated in Brandon. Eight years ago she entered the Academic Department of Brandon College and since then she has been a devoted and a responsive protegee of her Alma Mater.

She joined Class '23 in its freshman year and the class owes not a little of its distinction to her boundless spirit of cheerfulness and enthusiasm. Her interests have been many and varied. All phases of college life have received a liberal share of attention from her. Few committees seemed complete unless Syb was numbered among their members. As President of the Literary Society she excelled herself.

Syb possesses the capacity of thoroughly enjoying living and succeeds in radiating good cheer to those around her. An evening at Syb's home was an evening of banished care. She has always proved herself a genial companion and a true friend.

Her ability to get us working in the numerous activities she has sponsored has sometimes left us disconcerted. There are few of her fellow-students who have not felt the subtle power of her winning smile and her gentle persuasiveness.

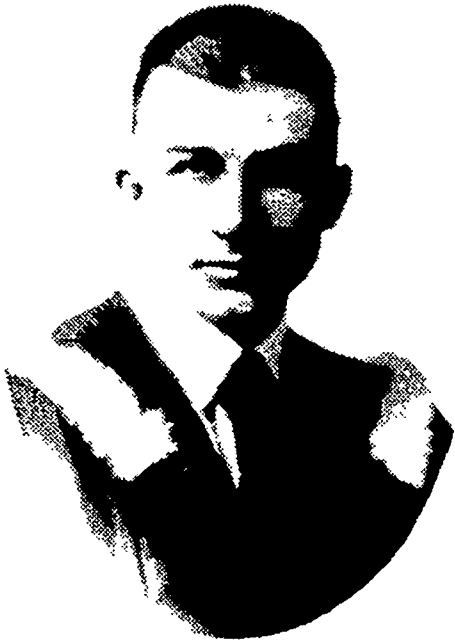
### SNAPSHOTS

Signal for Fun:—Syb's laugh.

Meat and Drink:—Committee meetings.

Wickedest Cath:—"By Jove."

## Earl Judson King



⊙

*Wisest is he, who, never quite se-  
cure,  
Changes his thoughts for better day  
by day.*

⊙

The dawn of Earl's ambition to become a practical man of affairs dates back to the time when he was still in swaddling clothes in the thriving city of Toronto. There his watchful mother could easily discern his constructive propensity. His fingers and toes yet bear the marks resulting from the efforts of his baby arm to wield a regulation hammer.

After spending some time at Nelson, Earl moved with his family to Neepawa. Here the prospects of attending Brandon College were opened to him. Winning the scholarship in the Neepawa Collegiate enabled him to attend Brandon the following year, where he repeated his success in his last two years of High School work.

During his four years in Arts he has specialized in his chosen field: Biology and Chemistry. Earl demonstrated a keen interest in these subjects. We have reason to believe that if he continues the study of these subjects in institutions of higher learning that success will crown his efforts.

In his five years at Brandon, Earl has made many lasting friendships. In recognition of his frank, straightforward method of attacking problems Earl has held many student offices and has well merited the confidence which the students placed in him.

We hope and trust that, as he goes forth in wider spheres of activities, success will crown his every effort.

### SNAPSHOTS

Hobby:—Tutoring in Astronomy.

Ambition:—To possess four dogs, four cats and a peter rabbit.

## Marjorie Jean Leith



*Her eyes—upon a summer's day  
God's skies are not more blue than  
they.*



Selecting a quotation for this young lady was no easy task for, you see, her qualities and characteristics are so many and so marked that apt quotations could be found in abundance. However, after careful consideration, the above couplet was chosen as giving due recognition to our Marjorie's true-blue eyes. One

feels quite sure that the person possessing them must have a high and serious purpose in life, loyalty to her friends and her ideals, stick-to-it-iveness, and withal, a bright and sunny disposition.

Bracebridge, Ontario, is the town where Marjorie began life as a very, very little girl, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister. Then as the family moved to various locations in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Marjorie, of course, accompanied them.

After having completed her high school training, Marjorie spent some time teaching, until, in the fall of 1918, she heard the call of Brandon College and answered it by entering the ranks of Class '22.

But here Marjorie's Destiny intervened. With dutiful obedience Marjorie stayed out a year teaching, and finally joined Class '23.

From this point Marjorie's career is well-known to us. Her sweet voice has won for her the title of class soloist; her ability in debate has been amply demonstrated; her power as an orator was proven by her winning the Oratorical Medal in her third year.

She has taken a great interest in the Student Volunteer movement and intends at some future date to go to China as a missionary. Whatever she may do, here's wishing her good luck and Godspeed.

### SNAPSHOTS

Hobby:—Taking singing lessons.

Pet Aversions:—French and bugs (jumping ones).

Habitual Expression:—Oh dear!



## William Lewis



*A stronger, truer or more brave  
there never was.*



William Lewis, known to all classes of students at Brandon College as "Bill", was born in Wiarton, Ontario. Here he spent most of his boyhood days among the milk, rocks, jam and crags of Bruce County, by the waters of Lake Huron.

Nine years ago the Lewis family moved west to Summerberry, Saskatchewan. We are told by his biographer, but will not vouch for it, that Bill cannot set foot in his home-town without the citizens insisting that he deliver a prolonged parliamentary address.

Lewis holds an enviable record for his college life. The Governor-General's Medal for General Proficiency and the silver medal for Political Economy are among his scholastic honors. In the life of the student body Bill has taken a prominent part, serving on numerous committees and holding major office as President of the Debating Society.

To dwell on William's good qualities would be superfluous. Those who know him love and admire him for what he is. But to those who do not know him we would say that he is a clever student, a good sport and an all-round good fellow.

Whether Bill will continue in post-graduate work in Political Economy or enter Law, it is not given to us to know, but whatever it may be, success will certainly follow in the path of a man of his sterling qualities!

### SNAPSNOTS

Hobby:—Flirting with Death.

Favorite Saying:—"Well, doggone it anyway."

Ambition:—To write a comprehensive text on Canadian Economic Questions.

## Marion Marshall



*A mind at peace with all the world.*



As we come through the chapel we are greeted with a smile. The cheerful owner is Marion who is on her way to a lecture, genially munching a chocolate bar and carrying a pile of books on her arm. She stops us *en route* and suggests a subscription to the S.C.M. of which she has been president for the last year, and untiring have

been her efforts towards making this movement both helpful and interesting.

Marion came from Weyburn in the fall of 1920 to join the ranks of class '23. But she was not a stranger in the city, for twelve years ago she began her career as a student in one of our public schools. In Weyburn she finished her public schooling and then swept through high school. However, neither Brandon nor Weyburn can boast of being Marion's birthplace for this honor belongs to Moosomin.

Marion is the cheeriest kind of an optimist,—invariably she sees the bright side of things, and despite her youthfulness she has combined dignity with optimism. Work holds no horror for Marion and anything she attempts is thoroughly done.

Whether she is principal of the "Marshall School for Girls" or the beloved teacher of a little school on the prairies Class '23 will always be proud to claim her as one of its members.

### SNAPSHOTS

Greatest Achievement—Ability to pronounce Yerriah.

Pedestal of Fame—A back seat in Room D.

Deepest Consideration—"What's for dinner?"



## Lorne A. McIntyre



*I dare do all that may become a  
man.*

*Who dares do more is none.*



As Class '23 commenced its third year it had the pleasure of welcoming Lorne to its numbers. Lorne was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. In that city he received his primary education, matriculated from Kelvin Technical High School and spent two years in the University of Manitoba. He entered Brandon College

in the fall of 1921 to complete his Arts course.

It took but a short time to discover and utilize some of Lorne's talents. In connection with his first year with us he will be remembered for his clever interpretation of the part of the hero in "Quality Street" which was produced as the annual college play. So congenial did he find the role that this experience in dramatics may have an important bearing on his future career.

In his final year Lorne's social qualities and his popularity won him the office of class president. His management of class activities was effected with despatch and proficiency. He found scope for his literary abilities as the editor of the College Gossip column in the *Quill*.

Alert, keen and persevering, Lorne is the embodiment of the ambitious spirit of the West. His ability to apply himself and accomplish a large amount of work in a minimum time excites the envy of his associates. He carries within himself the guarantee of his future success.

## SNAPSHOTS

Chief Diversion:—Visiting the doctor.

Favourite Literature:—*College Humor* and *Slims*.

Ambition:—To edit a large daily.

## Annie Julina McLeod



*She was active, stirring, all fire—  
Could not rest, could not tire.*



When Annie decided that she should enter this world and start something, she chose Beauer, Manitoba as the spot on which to commence. Here she began her public school education. She finished this and took her High School work in Rocanville, Saskatchewan.

In the fall of 1919 she came to Brandon College and it was not long before we felt the bracing influence of her boundless energy. She very soon displayed the promise of her most enviable record in girls' athletics. In her sophomore year she captured the medal for the second aggregate on field day. This was but a preliminary achievement, for on the other two succeeding years she secured the medal for first aggregate. She also displayed her athletic prowess as Captain of the Girls' Hockey Team and as a member of the Basketball Team. During her last year as President of the Clark Hall Athletic Association she blended her inexhaustible energy with administrative skill and kept Clark Hall well exercised.

We believe she aspires to be a physical culture instructor. We are confident that her vivacity, her impulsive and spontaneous generosity, combined with her aggressiveness will insure her success.

### SNAPSHOTS

Greeting:—"Say kid, you owe me a dime."

Specialty:—Selling tickets.

## Donald Grant McKnight



*He labors good on good to fix, and  
owes  
To virtue every triumph that he  
knows.*



"Tyke" is the finished product of our Alma Mater. For nine years the college has been his home and during that time he has entered into every phase of college life.

Born at East Bay, Manitoba, he moved to Togo at an early age and received his elementary education there. In 1913 he entered the Business Department of Brandon College and after completing that course, spent a year in a bank. He then returned to the college and started on his long and glorious career in the Academic and Arts Departments.

To enumerate all the offices Tyke has held would require volumes. No office has been too great, too small, or too difficult for him to fill. In his matriculation year he was president of the Academic Association. He has also done excellent work on the Athletic Committee and on the Quill staff. In 1921-22 he was treasurer of the Students' Association and the climax was reached in his last year when he was elected Senior Stick for 1922-23.

In Tyke the college spirit, often spoken of as "an intangible something," has formed a very concrete personification. In every phase of student life he has shown that sportsmanship and good fellowship of which the college boasts. His chief concern has been to promote the welfare of the student body and to this end he worked untiringly, especially during his year in the premier office, when it meant the sacrifice of his own work. It is not too much to say that no man has been more highly respected or more dearly loved by his fellow students than "good old Tyke."

### SNAPSHOTS

Recreation:—Taking chocolate bars from the girls.

Well Known Characteristic:—His appetite.

Aptitude:—High finance.

## Karl Nilsson



◎

*Man is the noblest growth our realms  
supply  
And souls are ripened in our north-  
ern sky.*

◎

Karl Nilsson came to Canada from his native Sweden in 1921. After being in the country about a year he joined Class '23 and somewhat to his own surprise successfully completed the year and received his degree. Such an achievement, viewed in relation to the difficulties involved in using a language not his own, is sufficient comment on Karl's abilities.

Nilsson was born and educated in Sweden. He graduated from a Swedish university in 1918. He then joined the Royal Military Academy. His extensive travels around Northern Europe increased his desire to visit this continent. Arriving in Canada he spent some time in Montreal and then came West. A fellow-countryman and a graduate of Brandon College suggested to him that he spend a term there and Karl arrived in Brandon.

By his genial disposition and his capacity to readily adapt himself he soon became an indispensable part of Class '23. He is contemplating studying Dentistry. He is that kind of new citizen of whom Canada is justly proud.

## SNAPSHOTS

Latest Adornment:—Tooth-brush hair cut.

Object of Admiration:—The ladies.

Pastime:—Telling stories.

**B. A.****Orlow Smith**

◎

*A dancing shape, an image gay,  
To haunt, to startle and waylay.*

◎

At the age of nine, Orlow came to Brandon.—a fresh breeze from Anurum (Bradwardine). After an enviable career at the Brandon Collegiate from which she passed with high honors, Orlow decided to enter Brandon College.

Throughout her college course she has been a gay participator in every phase of college life; she has sung, yelled, hiked with the most active, studied a little, and spent odd hours with her family. Orlow has been a friend of the homeless and lonely, extending her hand of fellowship to all.

Her engaging adaptability rendered her justly popular with all. During the summer vacation months each year, Orlow, *petite* but full of energy has betaken herself to the prairies of Saskatchewan and there as a teacher and a leader, she has ministered to the craving of youth for learning, and has won a wide circle of admiring friends.

When we think of Orlow, we at once recall her tireless energy, her generosity and her staunch loyalty to her friends.

**SNAPSHOTS**

Daily Hope:—Mail from Toronto.

Favorite Saying:—“What’s it to you?”

Chief Worry:—To snatch a nap between lectures.

## Hubert Staines



*He was a scholar and a ripe and  
good one,  
Exceeding wise, fair spoken and  
persuading.*



Hughie first thrust his foot in his mouth in a little village in Essex, England. Insular life and whiffing briny ozone soon lost its charm for him, so ten years ago he sailed for Canada.

On New Year's Day, 1915, Hughie entered Brandon College for a few mental gymnastics. In a year and a half he completed his matriculation work and then spent the next three years overseas with the 11th Field Ambulance.

The fall of '19 saw Hughie back with us again and since that time he has been one of the outstanding members of Class '23. His whole college course has been illustrious and varied. Hughie has many achievements in college life, from "sawing a woman in half" to editing the *Quill*. He has given unstintingly of his time to college activities. His keen insight, his constructive criticism and progressive spirit have made him a predominant force in any task which claimed his attention.

Notwithstanding all this, his intellectual attainments have been no less than brilliant and have secured him a scholarship each year. His great regret is that a college course is so short and superficial. Hughie's fondest aim has been to face the facts as they are, to be perfectly consistent, to be reasonably thorough and in all things rational.

With such ideals, capabilities and achievements he carries his own assurance of success whether he serve as a circus owner, a social worker or an economist.

## SNAPSHOTS

Characteristic expression:—"Oh, you know—all that type of thing."

Sideline:—Oratory.



## Ethel Lois Strachan.



*She is young and of a noble,  
modest nature.*



Having in mind her achievements this curly haired young lady was born an almost incredibly short time ago. Arcola, Saskatchewan, was her birth-place. Early in life she decided to move her family to Gladstone, Manitoba. It was in the public and high schools of Gladstone that she first displayed her phenomenal capacity for absorbing

knowledge. The honors won from the Department of Education served to stimulate her ambitious temperament, and she came to Brandon in 1919 seeking new fields to conquer. Lois has won first class standings with amazing facility. The General Proficiency Scholarship in her first three years and the Silver Medal for Special English in her final year are among the scholastic honors she has won.

Her achievements as a student reveal but one aspect of her versatile abilities. She is a good pianist and an engaging singer. Her "punka, punka" part in "Kentucky Babe" as rendered by the Clark Hall Trio is prominent among college memories. For three successive years she held an editorship on the *Quill* staff. In her final year she was the capable head of the Clark Hall Student Council. When it is remembered that Lois is the baby of the class, the brilliancy of her young career will be readily recognized.

Her winsome personality, her modest demeanor and her abundant and intelligent sympathy make her a lovable companion. Whatever her future may be it is bound to be successful.

### SNAPSHOTS

Forte:—Perfect reproduction of Prof. Dadson's History notes.

Failing:—Rising one minute before breakfast.

Sideline—Science.

## THEOLOGY

Harold Job Friend



⊙  
*Faith of our fathers, holy faith;  
 We will be true to thee till death.*

⊙  
 Harold enjoys the distinction of being the only Theolog to graduate this year.

Northampton, England, was his birthplace. Before the family moved to Canada Harold had received his early schooling in Earl's Barton public school.

Once in Calgary Harold heard of Brandon College and decided to carry into effect his plan of continuing his education. During the years spent at college he has made an important contribution to college life. True to his English origin he has been a keen footballer: each year he has held a place on the college team and was captain for one year. He has taken a keen interest in the Student Volunteer Band of which he was President during one year. He has also held office on the executive of the Ministerial Association. As student pastor at Neebawa, Elgin and Austin he has won the respect and commendation of the communities.

His desire to seize any opportunity for service which offered itself has won him many friendships. Whether he pursue his chosen calling of the ministry in Canada or in the foreign mission field, we are confident that his life will tell for the spiritual advancement of the community in which he works.

### SNAPSHOTS

Sideline:—Elocution.

Chief Abhorrence:—Dress suits.

Fond Ambition:—To see the reading room tidy.

## HONARY DEGREES

### REV. JOSEPH WILLARD LITCH, B.A., D.D.



Dr. Litch was born at Litchfield, Nova Scotia. He graduated with honors from Acadia University in 1891. Coming to Western Canada as a teacher he was converted in Emerson, Manitoba, and entered the Christian ministry, his first pastorate being at Bois-evain, where he was ordained in 1893. Other pastorates in which he has rendered distinguished service were at Niuga and Morden in Manitoba, at the First Baptist Church in Calgary, at the First Baptist Church in Vancouver and at Broadway

Baptist Church, Winnipeg. He spent two years in evangelistic work under the Baptist Union, and then organized the Ruth Morton Church in Vancouver, of which he was pastor for more than nine years. This position he left to accept the Superintendency of Baptist Missions in British Columbia, which he has held for the past three years.

Dr. Litch is noted for his genial personality, for his kindly and generous spirit, and wherever he has gone he has exercised a most potent influence for good. His ministry has been highly blessed through an unusually long period of years in Western Canada. He is, in the truest sense of the word, a church builder, a true Christian statesman, a lover of his fellows, one of God's noblemen. Western Canada is richer for the life and work of this man, for ever he has blazed trails into a brighter tomorrow and through the years has busied himself with drafting the blueprints of a larger spiritual edifice.

**EDGAR J. TARR, B.A., LL.B., L.L.D.**

Immediately after graduating from McMaster, Mr. Tarr came to Winnipeg and entered the firm of Macdonald, Tupper and Haggart, as a student at law. Here by his industry, integrity and fine ability he soon made for himself a name not only in his office, but among the legal fraternity of the city. After receiving his call, he entered the firm as a member, and his duties gradually increased until today he is recognized as chief adviser on all matters pertaining to trade and finance.

Mr. Tarr has deeply interested himself in the work of the denomination with which he is connected. His sound judgment and organizing ability have been in constant demand. His keen insight and practical wisdom have time and again helped the local church, the Union and the colleges during the hard days of depression. To him is largely due the credit for finding a way out of the Okanagan difficulty, and for putting the finances of Brandon College on a sound footing.

His fine generalship and quiet dignity have also done much to preserve calmness and confidence during the necessary excitement of the last few years. Not being an extremist he has tried to sympathize with the views of all and whenever differences have arisen he has either been able to find a way out, or to establish a working arrangement until time should work its own cure.

In conferring upon Mr. Tarr the doctor's degree the University has paid a fitting tribute to the man who during the last few years has shaped the policies of the denomination, and who commands the full esteem of brethren in the whole Western Field.

# Chronicle

## CLASS HISTORY

Had either Aristotle or Xenophon been commissioned to write the history of his class, he might have been excused for being unscientific and for blending fact and fiction. Today history stands relieved of the baggage with which it used to be encumbered and is elevated to the status of a science. The historian of Class 1923 A.D. must be scientific.

In the fall of 1919, a remarkable group of Freshies came together at Brandon College. There were other classes at the time but it was felt by the members of the new class that such originality, latent ability and diversity of talent did not exist elsewhere in the college. It was only a matter of time until these freshies had imbibed and had become transmitters of the Brandon College Spirit. Although four golden years have slipped away memories of the freshman year are still verdantly green. There are, for instance, recollections of that first reception line. Under no other circumstances has there been so little to say coupled with the obligation to keep on saying it. Male members of the class when in a reminiscent mood speak feelingly of a less formal reception which was held for them a little later in the same year. The awe-inspiring reception line was still there but it did not seem so formidable when one passed down it on all fours, nor did the passage seem so tedious when one's progress was so generously assisted with slippers and voluminous text-books.

In the meantime, the class was demonstrating its ambitious temperament, one of those traits which has contributed so largely to its individuality. The faculty, being ignorant of this developing propensity, attempted to restrain the aspiring group within the confines of room "F." However, because of faith sufficient to move faculties and of aspirations so irresistible that the shackles of space and time-table were broken, the new class was relegated to "L." In this new environment, Cecil Warner and Dan Wilkie, from front seats, heard more Bible stories than they had ever heard before. Here Hugh John Kennedy learned of the Three Wise Men of the East and signified his intention of going to Ontario to make up a foursome. Here Vic Mastberg was repeatedly exposed to Latin without any apparent effect upon his hardy constitution.

After the freshman and sophomore years several heard and heeded the call of the great world. Some others transferred to other seats of learning. Elliott Dutton, our Class President for the first year, went to Toronto Dental College. Bessie Wright, believing that the farthest pastures were the

greenest, went to Acadia; Nettie McHattie, Bessie McLean and Krug Crawford, not being able to cross the ocean or preach like Paul, settled down to hard study in Winnipeg. The loss of these students was made less noticeable by the acquisition of several ambitious and hopeful youths and maidens in the second, third and fourth years.

In recounting the history of the class during these years it is only by strict adherence to the claims of historic science that modesty is prevented from rendering us silent, thereby allowing the achievements of Class '23 to be lost to the records being provided in the interests of posterity.

Mention must be made of the oratorical ability which the class has so consistently displayed ever since the first year, when David Lloyd George was immortalized by Archie Alexander McGahey. Next year the medal presented at the annual oratorical contest was won by Eloise Manthorne and in the following year by Marjorie Leith. In the fourth year by a trick of fate William Lewis after an heroic struggle was downed by Eva Hopper's "Woman of Tomorrow."

In the realm of music, class '23 had made an unique contribution to college life. In its sophomore year its mainstay was the Girls' Quartette consisting of Lois Strachan, Nettie McHattie, Hazel Keith and Eunice Death. The quartette, in bringing renown to the class was ably assisted by the class soloist, Marjorie Leith. During the past two years the popularity won by the quartette has been maintained by the well-known Clark Hall Trio, consisting of the only three surviving members of the original quartette.

In dramatics, the class has had a singular career. In its third year, the Class Executive, under the canny guidance of Jean Doig, organized a concert party for local enterprise only. In a short time, the renown of the party extended from Kemnay in the West to Chater in the East, and was still extending. Manager McKnight, yielding at last to public pressure, secured a commanding interest in the largest auditorium in the town of Forrest. The success of the first entertainment had a revolutionizing effect upon the theatrical career of the class. It found itself in a dilemma. Real estate began to boom in Forrest and to register a corresponding decline in Brandon. The college authorities became alarmed, because, as they argued, a college could not thrive in a deserted city. They first applied for protection to the courts, then to the Dominion Parliament. Finally in desperation and as a last resort they appealed to the Functions Committee. This august body, being beyond the control of big interests, after sitting on the case with great deli-

beration, handed down a moral decision in favor of the city of Brandon and of the College. The class, after considering the matter from every point of view decided unanimously in favor of returning to Brandon. Here, in the Normal School Auditorium at an enthusiastic public reception given it on its return by the citizens of Brandon and by the faculty of the College, the class made its last appearance as a concert party. Even today, lovers of vaudeville among the theatre-going public of Brandon discuss Class '23's interpretation of the "Purple Vase." Theatre-goers of more serious tastes still derive mental satisfaction from their recollections of the Shakespearian tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe" as presented by Hughie Staines and his group of artists.

In its senior year the class has taken a paternal interest in college affairs. Its members, having studied Russian history and the French Revolution, realized that the continued welfare of institutions is dependent upon the leadership which is supplied to them. It has therefore worked behind the scenes as much as possible in order that efficient leaders should be developed among those that are left to carry on.

Much more might be said of the doings of Class '23, of the enjoyable social times we have had at the homes of Sybil Kerr, Beatrice Hall, Orlow Smith, and other friends. Mention should be made of the fact that, because of the hardy perseverance of the faculty, the several members of the class have at times gone in for a little study. The marvelous patience of our teachers makes us wonder if it is not they, rather than ourselves, who have lived under the inspiration of our motto, *Vincit qui patitur*. We hope that in the future we may reward their perseverance by displaying some of their spirit to our fellow-men.

A. M. DERBY.

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## CLASS GIFT

Class '23 came into existence in the days when war memories were vivid and the Memorial Gymnasium project was meeting with an enthusiastic reception. Throughout the past four years this has been one of the things uppermost in the minds of the members of the class. As a parting boost to the cause the class voted to contribute twelve hundred and fifty dollars to the Gymnasium Fund.



## THE ARTS BANQUET

The annual banquet given by the undergraduates to the graduating classes in Arts and Theology was held in the Prince Edward Hotel on Thursday, March 15th. The guests were received in the drawing-room. Pretty table decorations in the class colors, a splendid menu, and the fact that President Whidden was toastmaster, all helped to insure that the following program would be much enjoyed.

### King and Country

The Chairman .....God Save the King

### Our Heroic Dead

### Graduating Class

Miss Mary Bell Currie '24 .....L. A. McIntyre '23

### Vocal Duet

Mr. T. R. Wilkins and Mr. C. G. Stone

### Our City

E. E. King '26 .....Mayor Cater

### Vocal Solo

Miss Muriel Shewan

### Alma Mater

Miss Margaret Rixon '22 .....Prof. T. Dadson

### Our Ladies

H. Trotter .....Miss Helen Hitchings '25

A novel feature of the evening was the sing-song which followed the program. Among others, the following were beautifully rendered, "Solomon Levi", "Johnny Schmoker", and forty-nine verses of "John Johnson."

Class '23 wishes to extend its thanks to the undergraduates for the honor done it on this occasion.

## SOCIETY NOTES

With the finishing of tedious examination work and the arrival of glorious spring weather the members of Class '23 gave themselves over to a last week of gay festivities. Realizing that it was probably their last few days together for some time to come, the twenty-five members of the graduating classes took advantage of the opportunity of enjoying again each others' friendship by attending several delightful dinners, teas, parties and breakfast-picnics. The spirit which pervaded the whole of the last few days was one of utmost gaiety but, naturally enough, underneath, there was a deeper feeling of regret at being forced to separate after such happy years of study and play together.

On May 15th, a delightful breakfast picnic opened festivities. At 7.30, the class, garbed in all sorts of outdoor toggery, left Clark Hall for the banks of the Assiniboine River. On such a beautiful spring morning, and surrounded by pussy-willows, violets and crocuses everyone enjoyed the two-mile hike before breakfast. A car loaded with food and fire-makers preceded the party, and by the time those walking arrived at the camp the preparation of breakfast was well under way. Culinary ability displayed by Derby and Lewis soon had everyone in the best of humor, enjoying bacon and eggs cooked to a turn. After an hour or so of such a pleasing pastime, a battle royal, in which frying pans, orange peels and eggshells figured prominently, was staged. Miss Fielder kindly acted as chaperone.

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Wednesday afternoon Miss Beatrice Hall was hostess at a charming tea. The young ladies of the class spent the early part of the afternoon preparing the class flag which was made with gold letters cut in Old English style and sewn on a back-ground of bright green. Later on the young men dropped in and assisted in the tea serving.

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Miss Sybil Kerr entertained the members of the "Green and Gold" at a party on Wednesday evening. Chatting over old reminiscences, writing autographs and the singing of the male quartette took up the first part of the evening, while many pleasant and novel amusements were enjoyed later. A delightful buffet supper was served.

Miss Marjorie McKenzie of Class '24 entertained the graduating class at a smart five o'clock tea on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wilkins cut the ices and Miss Turnbull poured tea for the hour, with Misses Lillian Edmison and Edith Ball of Class '24 assisting. Among those present besides Class '23 were Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Whidden, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilkins, Miss J. Turnbull, Mr. C. G. Stone and Prof. W. B. Hurd.

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Professor W. L. Wright issued invitations to the class to attend a recital by Miss Esther Moore and Miss Grace Leeman on Friday evening in the First Methodist Church. The recital was followed by a reception in Clark Hall.

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Dr. Whidden and Mrs. Whidden entertained Class '23 at a delightful dinner, Saturday, May 19th in the Prince Edward Hotel at which Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilkins and Prof. W. B. Hurd were also guests. The table was attractively decorated in the class colors of gold and green. Dr. and Mrs. Whidden's "family" parties are always memorable and pleasant occasions. The gathering will be especially remembered as the last graduating class dinner held during Dr. Whidden's presidency. A brief business meeting of the class followed the dinner after which everyone retired to the drawing room. The remainder of the evening was passed in conversation and song.

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Professor Hurd, the honorary-president of Arts '23 for the past two years, staged a final breakfast party for his young hopefuls. May 21 was a bright, clear, cool Spring morning. Everyone was hungry and happy. But as hunger gave place to the soothing influence of the bounteous breakfast cooked and eaten in the open air the exuberant good spirits of the class found expression in frivolous frolics.

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Following the reception after convocation the following life executive for class '23 was elected.

Hon. Pres.—Prof. W. B. Hurd.

Pres.—D. G. McKnight.

Secy-Treas.—Olive Freeman.

## THE DEDICATION SERVICE

There was an undertone of serious thoughtfulness throughout Convocation week in spite of the whirl of festivities. It had been an undertone: the Dedication service struck the note of seriousness in such a way as to make it the dominant one throughout the rest of the week.

The introductory part of the service, led by Mr. Friend, consisted of the congregational singing of "Faith of Our Fathers," a prayer, and the scripture reading, part of Romans XII and Philippians IV. "I beseech you therefore, brethren that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

After the raising of the green and gold class flag with its motto, "*Vincit qui patitur*" and the singing of the dedication hymn, "Lead on, O King Eternal," Mr. Derby gave the dedication address, expressing the meaning of the service as a thoughtful, personal consecration on the part of the class "to lives of unselfish service, in the pursuit of lofty ideals." "If we are to be true to God, to our country and to our Alma Mater," he said, "it must be through strict adherence to definite ideals and principles." He pointed out the fact that we as College students have had special privileges and a special opportunity of grasping the ideal of service, and that therefore we have special responsibilities. He reminded us that adherence to such ideals is comparatively easy while in college, for there, one has the best of environment, of friendship, of sympathy, of co-operation. Once outside college the struggle must inevitably become a sterner one, yet we have this assurance—"*Vincit qui patitur*"—"He conquers who perseveres," and therefore "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong."

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## BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday, May 20th, is a day that will long be remembered by the members of Class '23. The spell of their class dedication service was still upon them as they met in the evening in the First Baptist Church, donned their Arts gowns and proceeded in solemn procession to the seats reserved. The building, though crowded to the doors, was reverently hushed while Rev. C. G. Stone opened the service with prayer: "We thank Thee for every experience that binds us closer together." While the audience remained with bowed heads the choir softly sang the "Lord's Prayer."

The musical part of the service was splendid. The choir sang the anthem, "Praise Be To The Father," and Mrs. Wilkins' solo, "Remember Now Thy Creator," beautifully and feelingly rendered, sent a message to every heart.

Rev. J. W. Litch, of Vancouver, offered prayer, and President Whidden also took part in the service.

After the singing of the McMaster hymn, Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, of Know Church, Winnipeg, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. His text was found in II Corinthians 5: 17—"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away: behold, all things are become new."

Dr. Laidlaw spoke of the effort to bring about a new order of things, a new world which will be founded on righteousness, truth and love, as the "New Crusade." Sacrifices will be necessary in this crusade. For it, all through the ages, sacrifices have been made. Jesus Christ, by His life and death, made the supreme sacrifice and He has issued an invitation and a challenge to His disciples to complete His work.

The objective of this crusade is a New World, a world of which the heart must be God. Long ago Isaiah had a vision of the Lord, "sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up." After he had been purified he offered himself for service, "Here am I: send me." Even so must the citizens of this new world be pure and ready to serve the God who sits on the throne. "The basis of democracy is theocracy." While the Israelites kept God as their king they prospered. The perfect obedience of Jesus to God's will must be universalized for Peace and the effectiveness of law depend on this. The curse of our world is the multiplicity of gods. The time given to the study of business and political economy is out of all proportion to the time spent in studying God's will, word, and purpose. The result is that there is no unity. God is not supreme. There is self-will and consequent disaster. We need a God, and a citizenship controlled by Him. In this New World God is on the throne.

The impulse of this New World must be love, of which Jesus is the embodiment. Selfishness is the curse of the Old World but love is constructive. In this New World to foster hate and disunion will be high treason. Now we have a certain love within limits of clan, class, or race but in the new order there must be all-embracing and co-mopolitan love based on a common devotion to the Redeemer, and characterized by the Christian spirit of forgiveness.

The wealth of the New World must be character. Christ first gave value to human life and character. We have sacri-

ficed personality to greed. In 1914 Christ's spirit of evaluation revived for a time, but how soon we forget! Will a merely external League of Nations or International treaty secure permanent peace? No. The readjustment and disarmament must be moral and spiritual.

Jesus Christ is the open door into this New World in which God is on the throne, love is the impulsive force, and character is the wealth. Does this ideal seem impossible of achievement? Perhaps so with man alone, but with God all things are possible. Christ can transform the individual and hence, the world, and He alone can do it.

In closing, Dr. Laidlaw addressed the graduates, saying that they are the ambassadors of this New World, its trail-blazers. "If any man be in Christ, there is the New World."

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## CLASS DAY

It seems to be an infallible rule that everything must come to an end some time. Sanelly realizing this, Class '23 wound up the activities of its final year in Brandon College by presenting itself to the public on the afternoon of May 21st, at the class exercises held in the chapel. The weather man must certainly have been "listening in" when the date for Class Day was decided upon for he favored us with an ideal day. This had two effects,—it filled the chapel and it created in Class '23 such an overwhelming abundance of hilarity that only by donning the mortar-boards and gowns were the high spirits reduced to normal.

The presentation of a set of books and a cake basket to Dr. and Mrs. Whidden by the Students' Association occupied the first place on the programme. The presentation was made by Miss Marguerite Sexton and Mr. Maurice Maxwell, the address being read by D. G. McKnight. Following this was the address of the chairman, Prof. Hurd, Honorary President of the class. To try to quote Mr. Hurd's address in this small article is impossible, but in the minds of those present that day it will long be remembered. Class '23 especially will cherish it for its helpful advice and kindly warnings for the future.

Then came forward the class historian, bearing in his hands a weighty manuscript containing fragments of the history of the class. This piece of literature may be found elsewhere in this magazine.

Fortunate and distinguished is Class '23 in having a soloist, Marjorie Leith. On this occasion Marjorie as usual sang very sweetly.

The Class Prophecy read by Olive Freeman was literally swallowed whole by the audience. In behind the scenes however, the listeners (the class itself) were not quite so credulous and a huge sigh of relief was uttered by each person as his or her future was unfolded.

No programme given by Class '23 would be complete without "the only three remaining survivors of the Clark Hall quartette," the Clark Hall trio, Misses Keith, Death and Strachan. This time their selection was an old favorite, "Annie Laurie" and it was delightfully rendered.

Class '23 has always been very proud of its orator, Hughie Staines, and his Valedictory increased the pride to the point of silence. The class just simply beamed.

The inimitable Bill Lewis then expounded to the audience his few remarks to posterity. At his own request the word "remarks" has been substituted for "advice."

And the singing of the class song and Hail our College rang down the curtain on another Class Day in Brandon College.



## VALEDICTORY

It is with feelings strangely mingled that we, the members of Class '23, approach the end of our pleasant sojourn at Brandon College. Here we have passed four years which have been rich in valuable experiences: experiences sometimes anxious, sometimes discouraging, sometimes successful and inspiring, but withal genuinely happy.

It was in the fall of 1919 that we commenced our college course: and you will readily recall that 1919 was an auspicious year in a profound and in a universal way. At that time and indeed since then, humanity was, and is, in a unique and an impressive sense, at the parting of the ways. 1918 witnessed the termination of the deepest tragedy within the memory of any living man. For four long years—an eternity of time—the great bleeding heart of humanity had been agonizing on the battle fields of the world. As we commenced our college course, war-sickened humanity was emerging from its baptism of effort and sweat, of blood and tears. Standing on the vantage ground of its grim experience, humanity sorrowfully contemplated the gruesome wreckage which testified to its folly, but at the same time looked into the future with a confused and trembling hope. I venture to assert that the members of Class '23 felt in some measure the stirring emotions of those days. What a time in which to be living! And how inexpressibly glorious to be young! Aggressive and prophetic souls all through human history have passionately yearned for such a time as ours. They, in many cases have battled most valiantly, but yet with almost imperceptible effect, against systems and institutions embattled with deeply entrenched prejudices. But today the world of human affairs is plastic as never before. Humanity is mortified and teachable, the iron of suffering has burned deeply into its soul. There is an irresistible demand for a reconstructed world. Obsolete institutions are tottering into oblivion. Hoary fallacies have been exploded. Ideas and systems of thought which have satisfied complacent peoples for centuries are being subjected to searching scrutiny. The voice of Almighty God has thundered through the earth and humanity is visibly on the move. We could not fail to be impressed by the inspiring significance of the spirit of our day. Despite the fact that we may have appeared to be very much engrossed in our own little affairs, despite the fact that we have frequently found ourselves so busily engaged in getting ready for examinations that we were in serious danger of neglecting our education, it has not been difficult to detect an undercurrent of quiet seriousness. We



have in some measure felt the grip and the thrill of those events which have stirred the great outside world to its deepest depths. The consciousness that we were living in a preeminently transitional age, an age in which each passing hour was freighted with tremendous potentialities, has encouraged us to peruse our initial searchings into the inner meanings of life with additional zest and energy.

It was early in our course that we formed the conviction that we were singularly fortunate in our choice of an institution in which to pursue our studies. That conviction has grown with the passage of time. It cannot be ignored that environment is a tremendously important factor in the determining of human destiny. And the environment which Brandon College affords youth during the most impressionable period of its life is of the finest possible type. Among our most cherished memories as we merge ourselves into the future will be recollections of that distinctive and elusive something which constitutes the soul of our Alma Mater and which we designate the "Brandon College Spirit." I could not analyse this if I tried. It is akin to the fellowship of a happy home circle, but it is more broadening and in many respects more socializing than that. The cultivation of this spirit of sociability is by no means incidental to the educational program of our Alma Mater. It has incalculable educational values. It is an encouraging foretaste of what human society might be if cooperation, mutual understanding and tolerance could drive out the misunderstandings, the antagonisms and the bigotries which are doing so much to blight human relationships in society at large. If there is one reason above all others which makes me proud to be a member of class '23 it is because our associations as a class have been characterized by a double portion of the Brandon College spirit. Year by year our class fellowship has ripened into that happy sociability and that healthy comradeship which makes it exceedingly hard for us to approach the time when we must separate. If I might presume to offer any advice to those who are succeeding us it is that they should studiously cultivate and zealously guard this spiritual inheritance which has been bequeathed to us and to them by those who have gone before.

To all those who have made it possible for us to be here, to the stalwart and far-seeing pioneers of Brandon College, to those widely scattered contemporary friends of the College, who, because of their faith in its work and in its future, and despite the discouragements attendant upon industrial depression, are giving tangible evidences of their friendship in the

generous support they are affording this institution: to all these we offer our tribute of gratitude. Especially would we wish to voice in some adequate way our heart-felt appreciation of those members of the College Faculty who have played such a conspicuous part in the moulding of our thinking as we have been shaping our ideals. It is, however, precisely where we feel most deeply that mere words become most hopelessly inadequate. The President's office has been for us as the quiet sanctum of an affectionate parent where we could seek wise advice and counsel of the most personal kind. And that magnificent spirit of service which has characterized Dr. Whidden is something which he has shared with those others of our teacher friends with whom it has been our unending privilege to associate. By their unsparing toil in our behalf, by their sympathetic helpfulness, by their faith and vision, by their dauntless confidence in us, and above all by the silent but eloquent appeal of finely developed character, they have quickened into response those things which we recognize as highest and noblest in our frail human natures. We humbly hope that in our future life we may be enabled to embody forth something of the lofty ideals which are the propelling power of their lives.

We stand today on the threshold of life and look out into our modern world. It is a world seething with difficulties, but it is a world pregnant with possibilities of progress. As we face that world with the humble desire to effectually relate ourselves to its aspirations and its needs we pause for a moment to pay our tribute of gratitude to Alma Mater for the part she has played in equipping us to discharge life's obligations. She has familiarized us to some extent with the great cultural inheritance of our race. She has developed in us a faith in the realizability of humanity's most cherished ideals. She has provided us with a foundation of knowledge on which we may continue to build in order that we may, perchance, develop that penetrative insight and that balanced judgment which are the prerequisites of a life of successful achievement. As we common people pass out to mingle in the common life of common men we hope that we may succeed in some measure in scattering rays of sunshine and gladness among life's gloom and chilly shadows, that we may in some degree assist in redeeming human life from its all too prevalent insignificance, that we may make our contribution towards the establishment of "that kingdom whose foundation is brotherhood, whose law is love, and whose watchword is service."

H. STAINES.

## THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON

On the afternoon of May 22 was held one of the memorable functions of Convocation week—the Twelfth Annual Luncheon of the Alumni Association of Brandon College.

At one o'clock p.m. over sixty guests assembled in the Clark Hall Reception Room. Among those out of town were Dr. John MacNeill of Toronto, Rev. Litch of Vancouver; Rev. W. C. Smalley, Rev. W. E. Matthews and Mr. C. McIntyre of Winnipeg; Rev. J. Scott of Emerson; Rev. H. C. Harris of Isabella; Rev. T. H. Harris of Reston; Rev. Harvey of Holland; Rev. P. Duncan of Dauphin; Rev. H. Wilson of Neepawa; Dr. D. R. Sharpe, and Mrs. Brandon of Regina.

After renewing and forming acquaintances, the guests descended to the dining room where a delicious luncheon was enjoyed at tables artistically decorated with the College colors, blue and gold.

The roll call was responded to by the members of the class standing as its year was called. All but three of the twelve classes were represented. Greeting from several absent friends were read, including a telegram from Dr. McKee, who is in New York.

The following program was very much enjoyed by all present:

Chairman—Mr. G. F. Fisher '15.

King and Country.

The Chairman ..... National Anthem

Our Heroic Dead.

Roll Call.

Vocal Solo—Rev. C. G. Stone.

Our Alma Mater.

Rev. P. Duncan '15 ..... Dr. Whidden

Piano Solo "Polonaise in E Minor"—MacDowell

Miss E. M. Moore, Music '13

Our Guests

Rev. W. C. Smalley, Theo. '12 ..... Dr. J. MacNeill

Vocal Solo, Mrs. O. A. C. Wilkins.

Class '23

Miss M. Rixon '22 ..... Mr. H. Staines '23

The keynote of the splendid addresses was the ideals of the past, the challenge of the present and the hope of the future: the peculiar advantage of a Brandon College student due to the high ideals maintained by the College; and the confidence expressed that the graduates will live up to the ideals of the past, meet the challenge of today, and help in the great work of progress.

As a fitting close to the Luncheon, Rev. C. G. Stone '21, on behalf of the Association, in very sincere terms paid tribute to the retiring President of Brandon College, who had always taken such a kindly interest in each one as undergraduate and as alumnus. It was with mingled feelings of sadness and gladness that we rose to drink the toast to the Chancellor-elect of McMaster University.

Following the program a business meeting was held.

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## CONVOCATION EXERCISES



Convocation exercises were held in St. Paul's Pre-byterian Church on the evening of May 22. Because of the large seating capacity of this fine church, none of those desiring to attend were prevented from doing so on account of lack of room. But the church, large as it is, was filled to capacity by those who came to do honor to Class '23 and to its Alma Mater.

The proceedings were opened by an appropriate prayer by the Rev. Philip Duncan of Dauphin.

The degree-conferring ceremony was simple, but impressive, calling to mind the meaning of the word "Bachelor" as it originated in the distant age of Chivalry. The candidates were presented by Dr. MacNeill, Dean of Arts, and as they knelt before Dr. Whidden, the ermine was placed on their shoulders by Miss Johnson, the Registrar. Twenty candidates were presented for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Rev. Litch of Vancouver was presented by Rev. D. R. Sharpe of Regina as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Mr. E. J. Tarr, of Winnipeg, was presented by the Rev. W. E. Matthews as a candidate for the degree of

Doctor of Laws. This closed the special convocation of McMaster University. Mr. Harold Friend was then presented by Prof. C. H. Lager as a candidate for the Diploma in Theology.

Medals and scholarships were then presented. The medal in English was awarded to Miss Lois Strachan, that in Philosophy to Miss Eunice Death and that in Economics to Mr. William Lewis. The Eric Dennis Scholarship was divided between Messrs. Richard N. Jones and Hubert Staines.

The address to the graduates was delivered by President Whidden. He reminded them that their Alma Mater had given them of her best; that she had striven to inculcate in them ideals worthy of truly educated men and women, and symbolic of her faith in them she had recommended them as candidates for a degree. She was looking to them to prevent those ideals from becoming tarnished.

Referring to the words of Tyndall, "It is not through science, nor through literature, that human nature is made whole, but through the fusion of hand with work." Dr. Whidden emphasized the place of work in human life. Education, if real, should not make men and women too fastidious to do the hard, rough work of the world. Only as a man finds a life-work of real service to the community does he realize his whole nature and become truly happy.

Dr. John MacNeill, of Toronto, delivered the special Convocation address. Choosing "Education" as his theme, he traced the development of the modern educational ideal. The educated man of the middle ages fed upon the classics. The knowledge of the ancients was his hunting ground. He would not stoop to everyday affairs. His ideal was the bookworm steeped in classic lore. Such was the Scholastic ideal. It led to the divorce of education and practical life and to a reaction which inaugurated another ideal of education. This ideal was the development of the powers of the individual and the practical use of information. It also has been found wanting. It has been seen that it frequently produced the educated free-booter who utilized his superior training to exploit his fellows. Educationalists have been brought to realize that a satisfactory ideal of education must include both of these former ideals and more. It must be a synthesis of knowledge gained for its own sake together with the development of individual powers and the inculcation of ideals of brotherhood and service. Knowledge is power, but power without right ideals is a menace.

In conclusion, the speaker emphasized the fact that man has a spiritual nature which cannot be satisfied by the abundance of mere material things. As it was said long ago, "Man does not live by bread alone."

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## CLASS POPHECY

To picture '23 anything but young and full o' pep is difficult. Can you imagine Hughie and Dick in a state of senile mental decay, or Sybil with a high-pitched quavering voice, woolly bed-room slippers and a troop of lusty great-grand-children? Yet doubtless even we will search in vain for the fountain of youth and eighty or ninety years hence will be tottering about the earth toothless and hairless and altogether decrepit. Such a probability is too pathetic to be contemplated. However, since we, class '23, are taking it upon ourselves to pry into our future, let's disembody ourselves for a while that we may overcome the limits of time and space, put on our seven-league boots, and hike just a little way into the future—to 1950 or thereabouts.

We, the shades of the departed youth of class '23, find ourselves, accordingly, in the office building of the New York Times, before an imposing mahogany door on which we read with awe and satisfaction the words "Lorne A. McIntyre, Editor-in-Chief." We slip through the keyhole and swarm around the dignified, grey-haired gentleman. Utterly oblivious to everything around him, he sits, brows furrowed in thought, and writes with a noiseless fountain pen an editorial regarding the sensation of the hour—an operation performed by Len Jacobs, a surgeon of world-wide fame.

We hear strange noises from the north and hastily flit across the border. Following the tumult, which is increasing alarmingly we find ourselves, to our amazement, not in a wild-west show but in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa. Hearing a familiar voice above the uproar we rush through the wildly gesticulating crowd to the centre of attraction—Bill Lewis! In a sonorous voice which fairly shakes the building to its foundation, emphasizing each point with a thunderous fist, he defends his bill for moderation in Coca-Cola.

Exhausted by the strain we seek refuge in the quiet aristocratic atmosphere of the Marshall School for Girls, where three gentle, dignified old ladies, Bessie, Marion and Eva uphold before their charges examples of deportment and erudition.

They welcome us graciously, bubbling over with news of the other three of the old Clark Hall—Brandon College foursome, of Earl King, Chief Government Analyst, who has refused offers of more important positions so that he and the family might be with Bill and Mrs. Bill in Ottawa; of Eunice who is still the hard-working head of the Juvenile Court, and of Hazel whose charming domesticity has made the home of the two families one of the centres of attraction of Ottawa's social life.

Then comes news of stupendous import—Derby's appointment to the position of General Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Upon our inquiries regarding their work the old ladies assure us that all their difficulties have been smoothed away by the latest achievement of the educational world, Ethel Aley's little book, *Maths, I Without Tears*; of which the royalties have enabled her not only to live to a ripe old age in ease and luxury but also to found "The Aley Free Afternoon Tea Room for Hungry School-Girls."

Occupying a conspicuous place on their mantelpiece is a little ivory Buddha which they exhibit proudly as a gift from Marjorie Leith. So loudly do they sing her praises that we decide to go and see for ourselves her phenomenal success as a missionary to the Chinese.

As we wend our way through the upper air, far below us we see a sight which somehow seems familiar. We pause and eye each other questioningly, believing yet scarcely daring to hope that it is Brandon College. Then with one accord we swoop to earth and alight not on the familiar green and yellow grass-plot, but on a spacious lawn of green velvet. Ah, then, it cannot be Brandon College! We rise in disappointment when a triumphant shriek from one of our ghostly group stops us. He had discovered little old Clark Hall nestling contentedly among new and imposing buildings. Back we come like a whirl wind, rush in pell-mell and flutter through the hall. Seated at the grand piano with a crowd of adoring girls around her, the beloved Lady Principal, our Lois, is singing. We beckon with ghostly fingers and she carries us off to her home across the way. We are almost immediately joined by her husband, who proudly tells us of the completion of the last wing of the science building. The door bell rings, the door opens, and to our astonishment in walks Donald Grant Tyke McKnight. No introduction to Tyke is needed, but Donald Grant McKnight, Dean of the Faculty of Law of

Brandon University, as they proudly introduce him, is a figure to be viewed with awe and respect.

They urge us to stay but the class Spirit hurries us on, this time to the ancestral home of Lord Chesterfield where we find little Lady Chesterfield, none other than Orlow Smith, seated in a summerhouse having tea with Bea Hall while they discuss Bea's latest artistic triumph, the interior decoration of the new Viscount Lascelles' home. We slip away, for we know that if they see us they will insist on giving us tea, in which we, as spirits, never indulge.

As we approach London, above the roar of the traffic rises a familiar voice which, to our delight, we recognize as Karl Nilsson's. We finally untangle him from a crowd of clamoring young ladies who, he assures us, are not his daughters but Clark Hall girls whom he is conducting on a tour of the world. Having just left Canada he brings news of others of our classmates. Annie McLeod was, he tells us, Physical Training Supervisor for the Winnipeg schools, but has since given up that position to take charge of the girl's department in the Memorial Gym. at Brandon University. He tells us too of the tragic death of Olive Freeman, who, while wheeling her portable peanut and pop-corn stand across Rosser Avenue, was struck and instantly killed by the Brandon street car, which she was not expecting that day.

Now the Class Spirit hurries us on faster and faster until our curiosity reaches an almost unbearable pitch of intensity. Wonderingly we follow, and to our surprise are stopped before a bolted door on which is hung a placard—"Thursday Half-Holiday, Store Closed." We peer through the cracks but no one is to be seen. Groaning dolefully in his disappointment the Class Spirit beckons with a ghostly forefinger to the sign painted above the door in flaming letters, "W. Burton Hurd, Butcher." We console ourselves with the thought that although we are denied the pleasure of seeing Mr. Hurd wield his meat-axe, at least we have the satisfaction of knowing that at last he has realized his boyhood ambition.

Mabel we find on a quiet street surrounded by a crowd of busy children—her kindergarten. They are so well disciplined that she can give her almost undivided attention to the proofs of a new psychological treatise on mental telepathy.

We go on. As we pass a book-stall a familiar name catches someone's eye. He stops and then comes after us proudly bearing his purchase—Harold Friend's book entitled *Among the Africans*.



Now with only Hughie and Dick, Jean and Sybil to find we scatter and scour the country at a furious rate. A triumphant and yet astonished shout from one of the shades brings us rushing helter-skelter to find him peering eagerly down a chimney from which comes a shower of soot and a volley of big words. Then a black-begrimed head appears—Hughie's! Hubert Staines a chimney-sweep! So great is our consternation that we scatter far and wide, shrieking horribly. But for the good offices of the Class Spirit our shades would most assuredly have been dissolved into thin air. He revived our lacerated and mortified spirits by telling us that Dick at least has not brought discredit on '23, for a radio message has just been broadcasted confirming the report that his work as head of the Science Department has brought students flocking to Chicago University as never before.

Then at a faint, far-distant but familiar cry of "Forty-love, game and set", we dart across the ocean to find ourselves in Honolulu on the side lines of a tennis court where Jean has just finished the smashing stroke which sent a brilliant Hawaiian player, Prince Kamehameka, down to defeat. She greets us with "Hello, you kids," and leads us down the street, with the same old twinkle in her eye, to stop before a deserted office on which flaps a rusty shingle bearing the almost obliterated words, "Sybil Clara Kerr, Barrister, Solicitor and Notary, Divorces a Specialty." "Is she dead?" we ask apprehensively. In answer Jean leads us to a charming bungalow where Sybil sits in state, while beside her a tall, dark, handsome man strums a guitar.

And now having learned of the brilliant destinies of '23—princes and potentates, chimney-sweeps, butchers and school-marms, doctors and lawyers, authors and statesmen and artists—we pat each other on our spectral backs, shake hands all round, sing once again, in sepulchral tones, "A crowd of verdant freshies we came," and come back to earth quite content.

O. FREEMAN.

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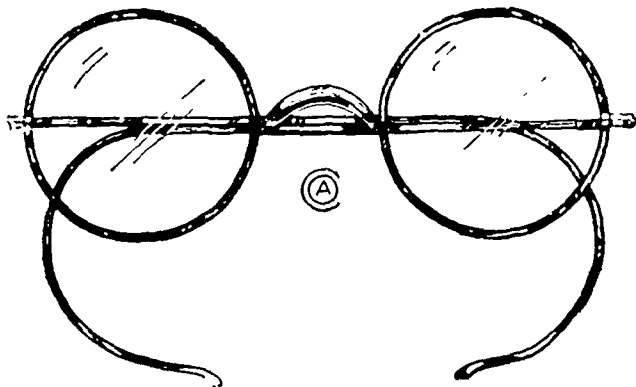
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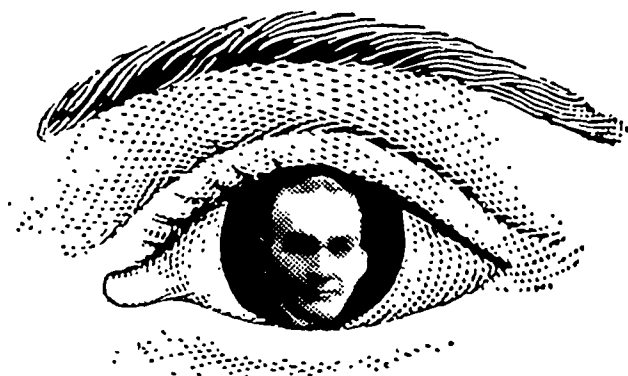
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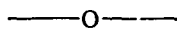
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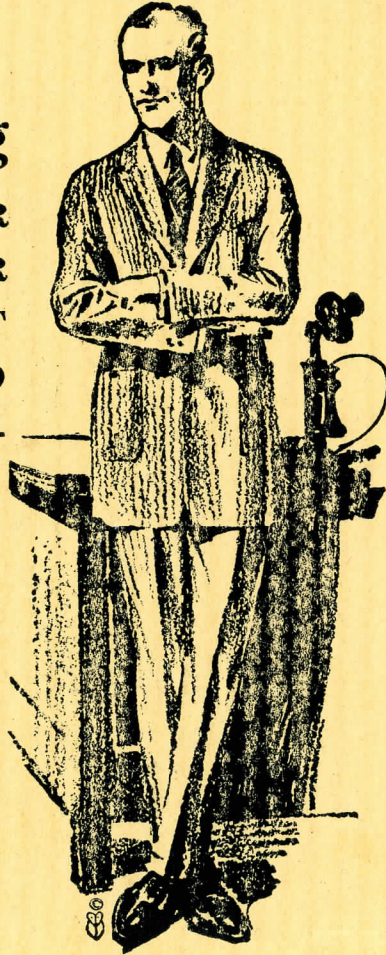
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