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VOLUME 44

COMMENCEMENT
NUMBER 1926

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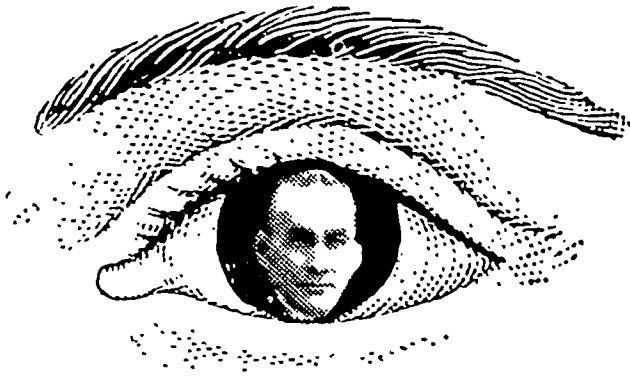
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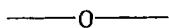
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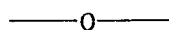


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CLASS SONG

Air—Mendellson "Farewell to the Forest"

Brandon our Alma Mater,
We lift our song to thee.
In filial adoration,
Thy sons and daughters we.
We thank thee for the guidance
Provided day by day,
For timely admonition,
For light along the way.

Wilt thou accept our praises,
Our Alma Mater dear?

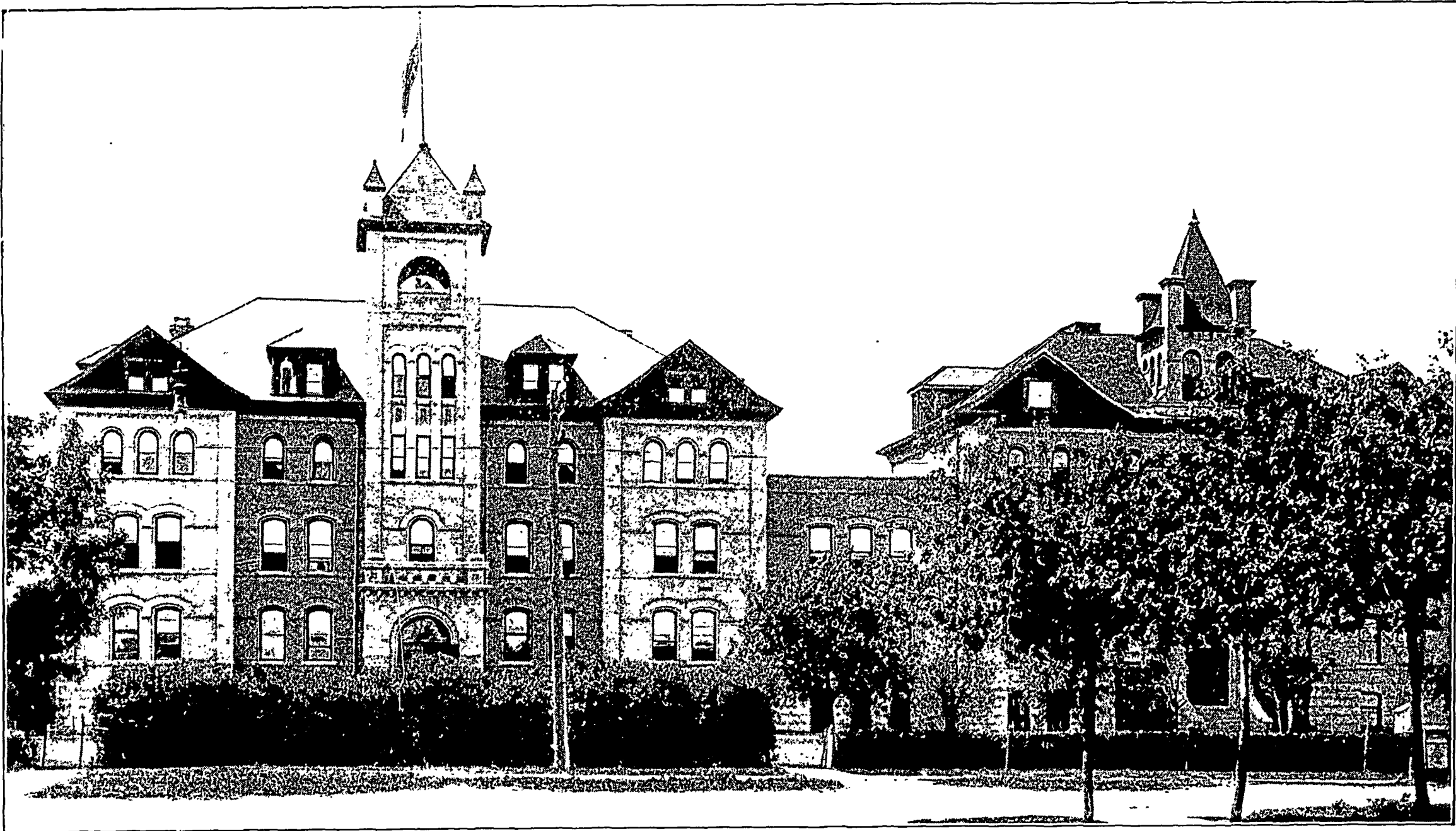
For noble inspiration,
Ideals high and new,
For boon of golden friendships,
For teachers wise and true,
For all the pleasant journeyings
Where gems of truth are stored,
For all the joys of learning,
Thou didst our minds afford

We offer grateful praises
To Alma Mater dear.

Farewell our Alma Mater,
We pass as do the birds,
Nor shall we render merely
The tribute of our words.
New service lies before us,
Which yet we dimly know,
But still we would not falter
But at thy bidding go.

Thy spirit shall go with us,
Our Alma Mater dear.

A. E. W.



BRANDON COLLEGE

Class Motto

Non nobis solum.

Class Colors

Green and Gold.

Class Yell

Non nobis solum
So we say
But for B. C. Yea!
Brandon College
Chu-chin-chow
1-9-2-6 Wow!
I-diddy-ki-yi
(Stamp twice.)

COLLEGE SONG

Hail, our college, out in the golden west.

Take thou our fealty, now unto thee confessed.
Be thou Alma Mater, now and forever blest,
Hail! Hail! Brandon forever hail!

Through rich valleys rolleth Assiniboine,

There sunsets golden, prairies as golden join;
Round thy fair prospects fondly the memories
twine,

Hail! Hail! Brandon forever hail!

Brandon College Quill

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Of what use is a college training? To every one of us leaving our college halls, probably for the last time this question is bound to arise, if it has not already been passing through our minds. No doubt our own individual answers will differ almost as widely as do those that are at present offered throughout the land, but through them all, no matter how materialistic or idealistic they may be, will run the central idea of a training in one's sense of values. William James has expressed this rather forcefully when he wrote some years ago.---

“What the colleges should at least try to give us, is a general sense of what, under various disguises, superiority has always signified and may still signify. The admiration of the really admirable, the disesteem of what is cheap and

trashy and impermanent this is what we call the critical sense, the sense for ideal values. It is the better part of what men know as wisdom. To have spent one's youth at college, in contact with the choice and rare and precious, and yet still be a blind prig or vulgarian, unable to scent out human excellence or to divine it, this indeed should be accounted the very calamity and shipwreck of a higher education."

Regarded in this light we should be very thankful indeed that our college days have been passed among such influences as surrounded us here in Brandon College. Thinking over the past four years, can we not truthfully say that we feel at least, that our steps have been guided in the right direction?

Graduates 1926

Arts
Music

HAROLD FRANCIS BATHO



“How happy is he, born or taught, that serveth not another’s will.”

We who have come to know him realize full well that Harold has a mind and a will of his own, producing initiative and originality in his thinking and acting, and happily, they are not used to selfish ends, but are constantly active in the interests of his associates.

Harold first made himself heard on a farm near Minnedosa and in that town he received his public school and academic education.

Joining class '26 at its very beginning, he soon took an energetic part in class and College activities, contributing towards many successful occasions by his pep, and ability to make things go. Whatever he put himself into was certain to be pushed with all his power, and his contagious enthusiasm immediately brought many others into service. As a good mixer and leader, few have ever had as large a part in directing student affairs. In his final year Harold held the offices of class president, chairman of the Memorial Gymnasium committee, and chairman of the Men’s Student Council. In debating, he has been twice on the winning inter-department team and was successful in Brandon’s first debate with Manitoba University.

Besides these instances of his popularity and leadership in the student life, he has also excelled consistently as a student, and all who know him look forward to his early fame in the realm of advanced Physics.

Harold’s rather impetuous and frank nature has won him a place in the hearts of all the students. The student body as a whole have in many ways shown their deep appreciation of him, and the graduating class has done likewise in making him their permanent class president.

Snapshots:

Chief Ornament: An aerial.

Worst Expletive: Darn!

Rumoured Ambition: To invent a mechanical masticator.

GEORGE RALPH BERQUIST



. . .

“Like thee where shall I find another
the world around?”

. . .

Much might be said about George for in his own characteristic fashion he has carved out a place for himself—that is quite his own. Space will permit but a brief review.

George opened his eyes for the first time in this world on June 12, 1903, in that prosperous South Saskatchewan farming district known as Midale. Here he spent his youthful days and received his early education in a typical Western Canada country school. After two years of High School work in Midale he came to Brandon College to complete his matriculation and later to become a member of Class '26.

George specialized in Geology, in which field he intends to pursue post-graduate study.

Neither an office seeker, nor a social bright-light, George nevertheless made his presence felt in Class '26 and his classmates wish him every success in his life's work wherever it may take him.

Snapshots:

Pet Saying:--“For Cat's sake!”

Failing:--“To make a hit with the girls.”

Ambition:—To win blue-eyed Sally.

EDNA PEARL CALVERLEY



. . .

“A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men.”

. . .

To attempt to describe Teddy adequately in one page would be just about as futile a task as could be imagined, for one doesn't have to know this happy, cheery, winning little girl long before discovering that she is a regular bundle of surprises. One moment we see her flying along the hall to class, her gown vainly trying to delay her by catching in the iron door; next time we see her, she is on the rink laughingly out speeding the other skaters and being enviously eyed by less proficient Clark Hallites; or again if spring has come we may be sure that Ted will be one of the first on the tennis courts, where also she is usually a winner.

Teddy first came to Brandon six years ago, and after finishing her final two years in the Academy entered Arts at a surprisingly tender age. During this time her merry, infectious laugh, and her bright disposition have won her a place in the heart of every college student. Studies have never been a burden to Teddy, for she is a faithful worker, and learns quickly, so that she always seems to pass exams with apparent ease. It is in the realm of athletics, however, that her real interest seems to lie, and on each successive Field Day Teddy has bravely upheld the honor of Class '26. In her first year she won the Freshman medal, and has since kept on improving her record by winning several B's.

Teddy's home is in Ninette, but her ambitious, energetic spirit will never confine itself to a small town. Whether she goes to Normal in Winnipeg next year, or travels farther afield, we know that she will be doing something worth while, and giving Class '26 good reason to be proud of her.

Snapshots:

Pet Saying: "Well! for . . ."

Hobby:--Cultivating a Jewish accent.

Chief concern in life:--To disguise her past.

GEORGE DARRAGH



. . .

“Let knowledge grow from more
to more.”

. . .

Near the town of Oxbow, on the beautiful plains of Southern Saskatchewan, George claims his birthplace. He had just started public school when he moved with his parents, to Kerrobert. Here he finished his public and two years of high school education. In 1918 George made his home at Harding, Manitoba where he has since resided.

He took Grade XI at Oak River in 1919, and started to study languages at his own high school the following year.

Realizing the advantages of a college education, and, because of his enthusiasm for knowledge, George entered as a member of class '25 in the fall of 1921. He found it impossible to graduate with his class on account of his desire to take nearly everything on the curriculum so he joined class '26. During his course of study here he has specialized in History and Political Economy. George demonstrated a keen interest in these subjects, and he rounded up his final year by winning the silver medal in History.

George intends to go to Normal next fall. But whatever life work he chooses whether it be the teaching profession or practising law we anticipate for him a successful future.

Snapshots:

Sideline:- -Expression.

Favorite Pastime:--Attending shows during exams.

Chief Abhorrence:--Clark Hall.

IDA MYRTLE ELIASON



“She frowns no goddess, and she moves
no queen.

The softer charm that in her manner
lies,

Is framed to captivate, yet not surprise.
It justly suits the expression of her
face

’Tis less than dignity, and more than
grace!”

Ida was born in the land of the “stars and stripes”, but at an early age moved North with her family and made a home in Robsart, Saskatchewan. After completing her high school work at Shaunavon Ida entered class ’25 in its freshman year. She dropped out to attend Regina Normal and came back to join class ’26 and has ever since remained faithful to the green and gold.

During the summer months Ida has taught summer schools in the west, frequently rejoining her class a month or six weeks late. But in spite of this severe handicap she has always maintained an excellent showing in her work. She possesses a keen understanding, a retentive memory and a wonderful power of concentration, all of which have been a great asset in helping her make up for lost time during the first term.

Ida has taken an active share in all the college activities and has shown a warm interest in the Student Volunteer Band. Eats committees are her special sphere and when Ida is on duty we all know that nothing will be overlooked or left behind. Thoroughness and care for details that’s Ida. Ida’s calm, unruffled temperament, kindly good nature, and unfailing willingness to do favors for everyone have endeared her to her classmates who join in wishing her heaps and heaps of success and good fortune.

Snapshots:

Favorite Occupation: -Writing letters--and watching for the postman.

Pet Aversion:- -Class parties.

MYRTLE CHRISTINA EVANS



. . .

“O woman! thou wert fashioned to
beguile;
So have all sages said, all poets sung.”

. . .

A few years ago on the twenty-ninth of March, a small town in Ontario, Westwood by name, was greatly honored in being the birth-place of a no less illustrious person than the young lady whose photograph appears on this page. The unlimited scope for imagination, and opportunity for self-expression in the West soon attracted this young student, and at three years of age she brought her family with her to Manitoba and settled in the small town of Brookdale, only a few miles from the educational centre of Brandon.

Myrtle early displayed her ability to pass examinations easily and successfully, and completed her high school work at an early age. She chose Brandon as the field of her further activities and in the fall of '22 joined the freshman year of class '26.

Ever since her arrival in college, Myrtle has been a loyal and active member of her class. She has always been ready and willing to do her bit whatever it might be, and anything which she has undertaken has been efficiently and effectively carried through. Although Myrtle has not held any of the principal offices of the student executive, she has served faithfully on many and varied committees, and that she has literary ability and a creative imagination is proven by the able manner in which she prophesied our interesting class future.

She plans in the immediate future to attend Normal School in Winnipeg and enter upon a teaching career. Whatever and wherever Myrtle's future sphere of activity may be, we feel sure that with her readiness to do what needs to be done, and with her gay sociability she will achieve even greater success in the future than she has achieved in Brandon College.

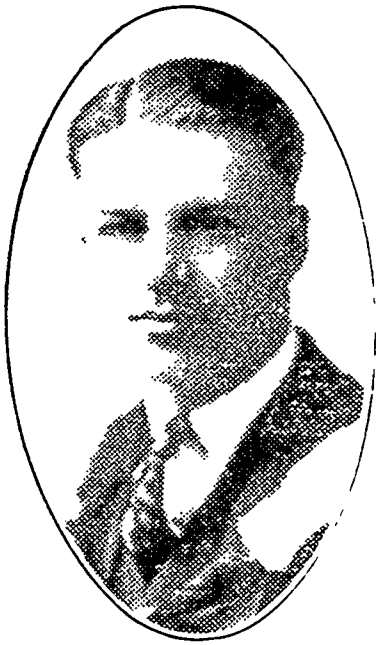
Snapshots:

Great Ambition:—To be a comedian, or an M.P.

Chief Abhorrence:—Formal occasions.

Favorite Topic of Conversation:—Brandon College.

ARTHUR MACDONALD FREEMAN



He has done the work of a true man,....
Crown him, honor him, love him.

Arthur MacDonald Freeman, known to us all as Don, was born in Moose Jaw. He received his primary education in Prince Albert and Saskatoon, matriculated from Brandon Collegiate, and has since pursued his university work with us in Brandon College. In college Don has always exhibited a keen and versatile intellect, winning in Special

Physics a working scholarship for his fourth year. Although a good student Don was not a "grind", his scope was as wide as college life, and many were the activities enlivened by his presence.

In the literary world Don showed his ability in editing the College Gossip column of the Quill. In the literary Society he was in great demand as actor, tragedian, vocalist, sing-song leader and official student yell leader. Coupled with his musical ability is an artistic faculty in penning and printing, and voluminous have been the contributions of his pen which enhanced election campaigns and other activities.

An efficient executive and business head Don shone as Business Manager of the Quill, Treasurer of B.C.S.A. and in his final year as president of Senior Arts.

In athletics he found a place in Junior Basketball in his freshman year and the following year played in the Senior League. Besides basketball Don is an enthusiast of tennis and golf, and enjoys shooting.

In all the multitudinous activities of college life Don was ever willing to do his part and in such a spirit that when we think of him we will not dwell on "things" and "cleeds" alone, but rather on a pleasing personality, a gracious manner and a boyish way that won the friendship of all. What Don's future work is to be we are not given to know, but we are assured that with his wide interests, ability and personality he will succeed in his chosen field.

Snapshots:

Favorite Saying:— Oh fish!

Chief Abhorrence: Effeminate men.

JOSEPH LESTER GAYTON

• •
 "My heart is true as steel."
 • •



Born in New Brunswick, moved to West Summerland, B.C., at the age of six, public and high school, and two years teaching in that province, then Brandon College in the fall of '23 to join class '26 in its sophomore year - that is Joe's history to the point where our more intimate acquaintance begins.

His career during the past three years, however, cannot be so briefly related, for throughout his course Joe has not only been an excellent student but at the same time has been a leader in all college activities. His outstanding Christian character was recognized when he was sent to the World's Student Conference at Indianapolis in 1924, and again by electing him to the vice-presidency of the S.C.M. and presidency of the S.V.M. in his junior year. In athletics, Joe has played an unusually prominent part. Baseball, tennis and football all hold his interest while as a star member of the senior basketball team for three years he has shown his ability in this sphere. Particularly has his playing been characterized by clean, unselfish sportsmanship.

Executive work has, however, proved to be Joe's forte. Possessed of great organizing power he has been a capable member of the Men's Student Council for three years, and was the efficient chairman of the Memorial Gymnasium Committee in his Junior year besides serving on numerous committees. His election to the office of Senior Stick in his final year came as a fitting climax to a college career characterized by ability and willingness to serve, and as fitting recognition of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow students.

Joe's objective is the medical mission field. We are confident that the qualities he has shown in Brandon College will enable him to render a life of great service in that work.

Snapshots:

Favorite Saying:--"I'll say!"

Greatest development during College course: --Ringing the night bell.

JOSEPH CLARENCE HEMBLING



“And when a lady’s in the case,
You know all other things give place.”

Clarence has withheld from his chronicler the details in connection with the most interesting event of his life. Simply “I am known by that hour’s feat.” However, we know that he was born in the quiet little western community of Didsbury, Alberta, where he passed through those early forms of innocent enjoyment known as primary education, and arrived at the threshold of high school. In 1916 his folks moved to British Columbia and here he took part of his high school training and then retired for a while, until having passed the stages of would-be cow-boy, rancher, and movie actor, he came to realization of the general need of enlightenment and decided to train for a teacher at Brandon College. He completed his academy in ’22 and cast in his lot with class ’26 to enjoy with them the privileges and thrills in the attainment of higher learning.

During his term at college he has been a diligent student, has held offices in the S.C.M. and class executives, and has shown ability by taking part in the literary programs, and managing the business end of the college play.

Clarence’s type is somewhat that of the English aristocrat. He is noted for his integrity of character and his outspoken and original criticisms. He has varying moods, and although at times he is a bit blue, as a rule he is high spirited, cheerful, and entertaining.

We cannot say what the future has in store for Clarence. He contemplates teaching in the near future but has not definitely decided upon his main objective.

“Ask not yet till the day be dead
What is the game that’s forward fled,
The game we follow still.--- ”

Whatever his line of endeavour may be, his classmates wish him the best success.

Snapshots:

Pet Idea:—“Perish the grovelling few!”

Common Saying:—“None of your dirty slams- a er.
--- thank you.”

MURIEL EDITH JOLLOW



. . .

A girl who can study
And fight and win;
A girl who's a sticker
Through thick and thin.

. . .

A fair-haired little girl whom we know as Muriel was born not a great number of years ago in Baldur, Manitoba. When she was six years of age the family took up their residence in Souris, and there she attended kindergarten. Thinking Brandon would offer greater educational facilities they moved again. Muriel finished her public school course with honours, and this inspired her to greater efforts. She attended the Brandon Collegiate for three years completing her combined course. In the fall of 1922 she entered the ranks of class '26 of Brandon College, of which she has remained a faithful member.

Muriel has always proved herself an efficient student, and hard work has never held any terrors for her. Because she is of a quiet and retiring nature, it was only towards the close of her college career that her class-mates began to discover her many abilities. She is a good pianist, and spends her spare time sketching and painting. Her one ambition in life is to study commercial art and make that her life work. In the meantime she plans to take her Normal School training in Brandon, after which she will teach for a short time.

Whatever she decides to do, the best wishes of her classmates will go with her, and we trust that success will crown all her efforts.

Snapshots:

Chief Abhorrences:—Eight o'clock classes and spiders.

Favorite Pastime:—Sketching.

MARGARET KILGOUR



• •
 "But to know her is to love her."
 • •

Brandon will have at least one claim to fame in that it was Margaret's birth-place because we predict great things for Margaret.

Having sailed blithely through her public and high school work, hesitating only long enough to waylay all the scholastic honors obtainable, she entered Brandon College in the fall of '22 when she became a member of class '26.

Here also, Margaret's success as a real student has been especially marked, but this is only one of the many spheres in which she has excelled for the offices she has filled are too numerous to mention. As secretary of the B.C.S.A. in her second year, as vice-president and president a very energetic member of the Memorial Gymnasium Committee Margaret has displayed extraordinary executive ability, combined with willingness and an intense interest which we feel sure will make for her admirable success in the future.

In general college activities, Margaret has taken an unusually active part. During three years as a member of the Quill staff she has displayed great literary ability. Her work as convener of the Arts Banquet committee, as president of her class and a member of class '26 executives has been done according to that high standard of excellency towards which many strive, but few attain.

By her winsome and charming personality, Margaret has won many close friends and has proven herself one whom it is a delight to know. The class, as well as the college will miss her greatly, but our very best wishes for future success go with her as she takes up her post-graduate work at Bryn Mawr in the fall.

Snapshots:

Failing:- -Getting scholarships.

Athletic Tendencies:- -Toward Basketball.

ARTHUR PERCIVAL MACPHERSON



“He will put himself to any amount of trouble to oblige a body.”

In attempting to sketch briefly the College life of any student, we are apt to over emphasize tangible results, to submerge personality beneath mere apparent action. In writing of Art MacPherson we cannot but feel that this is doubly true; for in spite of his many and varied College activities, most of us will remember Art more for what he was than for what he did.

Art is a true product of Brandon Schools. Born in Hull, Quebec, coming west from Ottawa when only in grade two, the fall of 1918 found him in Brandon College. Three years of Academic work, an Arts course, plus abundant extra curricula activities, have added a vast contribution to the summation—a character.

We have marked Art's evolution as an actor from the time of his first appearance as the hero in that great drama, “Wild Nell, the Belle of the Prairies.” As the “Hon. Ernest Wooley,” in Barrie's “Admirable Crichton” he was splendid. Perhaps his greatest achievement before the footlights was his exquisite interpretation of “Pyramis,” Shakespeare's most tragic character.

Art has exhibited willingness and ability for almost any task. On the Debating Executive and in the Debating Club he was always dependable. He was Stage Manager of the Play, solicited advertising for the “Quill,” took part in a goodly number of “Lits” and was President of “Senior Arts” for the year 1924-25.

Throughout his course, Art has specialized in Biology and Geology. Whether he will follow these pursuits or others he refuses to divulge. Whatever he may do, he goes forth to grapple with life's problems equipped with a generous nature, a predominating sense of humour, and a fund of good, common sense philosophy.

Snapshots:

Favorite Exclamations: — “Sacramento California.”

Chief Ambition in Life:—To be described by the phrase. “A hank o' hair and a bag o' bones.”

SAMUEL ERNEST McDOWELL



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

The Emerald Isle, famed for potatoes, shillalahs and fights, is to achieve more fame in the future, we predict, for it is the birth-place of our Sam. But at an early age Sam left Ireland for Canada and after spending a few months in Toronto, moved westward and settled in Brandon. Here he received his public school, high school and Normal training. Then Sam spent several years as a high school principal and earned for himself an enviable reputation as being the most popular and the most efficient teacher as well as the best base-ball player for many townships.

But before long, old smouldering ambitions revived again and spurred him on to make new conquests in the intriguing realm of higher education. So, after due meditation upon the unquestionable superiority of Brandon College, Sam became a member of class '26.

To give a complete account of Sam's career as a student would require much more space than we have at our disposal. But to be brief, Sam is a keen and enthusiastic student and one for whom his friends foresee a brilliant career in science. He does his work with amazing thoroughness and achieves excellent results. For the past year he has held the office of class secretary and in this capacity his knowledge of bookkeeping and higher maths. have been very useful if not absolutely necessary for he certainly had to make some very complicated computations. Sam's wit, wisdom, cheerfulness and sound common sense have won for him the esteem and sincere admiration of his classmates. He plans to take an extended post-graduate course in the near future and we are sure he cannot fail to win honor and distinction in his chosen work.

Snapshots:

Favorite Expression:- "That's the berries."

His Pastime:- Devising new courses for the college.

Pet Aversion:- Collecting money for class functions.

EILEEN MURIEL RITCHIE



* * *

“To follow knowledge like a sinking
star
Beyond the utmost bounds of human
thought.”

* * *

A large pile of books, dark brown curly hair and a happy smile; Eileen is hurrying, ink bottle in hand, to class.

Eileen was born in Perth, Ontario, but when she was only four years of age, the family moved to Manitoba. She has since made Brandon her home

for the greater part of her life, and has here attended public school, high school and Normal. About Normal, she says positively that all she remembers is digging the garden and taking sixty hours of Swedish drill. Eileen then taught for a few years but being one of those ambitious persons always eager to conquer new fields, she soon began making plans to take a university course.

She obtained her Grade XII by doing extra-mural work and then taking a summer course at the M.A.C. In the fall of 1923 she joined the ranks of class '26 and has since won a name for herself as being one of our best students.

Although she has a very keen mind, Eileen is not the type of student who relies on “plugging,” and as a result her work is of the thorough, thoughtful type which invariably stamps the true student. In her special field of English, Eileen was awarded the Aikens Scholarship in her third year.

For the past two years Eileen has found scope for her literary ability as assistant editor of the College “Quill”, and to her efforts in this capacity much of its literary standard is due. She is intensely interested in journalism and we would not be at all surprised to hear of her being editor of a large newspaper. Meanwhile she entertains a secret desire to attend Oxford or Cambridge. Whatever field you may enter, Eileen, the best wishes of Class '26 go with you.

Snapshots:

Habitual Exclamation:—Oh I forgot to take that book back to the library!

Favorite Pastime:—That daily letter.

ANITA GRACE SALLANS



“Thou are too elfish; faith thou art too elfish and too coy.”

Anita was born in the little village of Shehoe, Sask., a surprisingly few years ago and seems to have become imbued early with the “wanderlust” for she first moved to Manitoba at a very tender age and has been moving around ever since. She stayed in Manitoba only about three years when she decided that the family should be moved to British Columbia, so selected a pretty little village on the bank of the Slocan River as an ideal spot in which to rest a while. But after a few years she yearned for Manitoba again and therefore persuaded her family to return to the prairies. Finally, during the summer of 1921 her family settled in Brookdale, where her father is the Minister of the United Church. Anita took her grade eleven work in the Brandon Collegiate and in the fall of 1922 she joined the ranks of Class '26 at Brandon College.

Anita holds a unique position in her class for she is its youngest member. In spite of her youth, examinations have never held any terror for Anita for she always manages to attain an excellent standing although she always declares “she doesn't know a thing.” In addition to her regular class work she has been a very active member of the Debating Club and is always ready and willing to do her share of committee work and those little odd tasks which require time and patience and receive little praise.

Her enthusiasm for living, dark days and bright, her unfailing good humor, and her sunny smile have made for Blue-eyed Sally a warm spot in the hearts of her classmates who join in wishing her all success and the best that life can give.

Snapshots:

Pet Occupation:—Arguing.

Habitual Saying: “Oh say —.”

Failing: Week end trips.

THEODORE CHARLES SEGSWORTH



“Blest with a temper whose unclouded
ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as to-
day.”



Ted is a product of Western Ontario. He first made his acquaintance with the mysteries of this world in a parsonage not far from St. Mary's Ont. He passed through the public and high schools of Fort Frances with ease, and searching for wider fields to conquer in the educational line, he departed not from family tradition, but entered as a Freshman his father's Alma Mater, McMaster University, Toronto.

The next three years found Ted diligently treading the primrose path of knowledge in the East and here he would have remained had not the growing fame of Brandon College reached his ears and induced him to come West to take his final year with Class '26.

Ted immediately began to make up for lost time, and October 1925 had not flitted by ere he was intimately known by every member of our class. His geniality, his "hail fellow well met" spirit, and his willingness to cooperate in class activities soon won him a distinctive place among his fellow students.

Ted's interests have a wide range. As an athlete he specializes in pole vaulting and in that event he won the admiration of all at the College field day by his ability to go up "into the blue." In the dramatic field his ability is no less outstanding. He took an active part in the class "Lit," and was one of those chosen to take part in the annual college play. As a student Ted favors History and Economics. His wide travel and experience have made him a particularly valuable addition to the classes in these two subjects.

If his present plans mature, Ted will one day enter the profession of law. The best wishes of his classmates of '26 are his for success in his future work.

Snapshots:

Pet Expression:-- "Huh!"

Favorite Song:-- 5' 2".

HARRIET ADA SPACKMAN



• •
 “With gentle yet prevailing force,
 Intent upon her destined course.”
 • •

Ada is a true Manitoban, claiming for her birthplace Ninette, a district which has made for many years a worthy contribution to the student body of Brandon College. Ada received her early education in Ninette Public School and her High School training in the Belmont High School and the Brandon Collegiate. After a short course in the Brandon Normal School, September 1920 found her teaching in a little rural school where she was the most conscientious little school-mistress in the middle west. But before long she began to cast about for other worlds to conquer and the students returning from Christmas holidays in January 1921 found a new girl with auburn hair and very shiny brown eyes enrolled in the Expression Department of Brandon College. Here Ada began to develop that talent which subsequently brought joy to the heart of many a worried lit program convener. The next year was spent teaching and studying expression. But by October 1922 Ada had fallen a victim to the lure of college life and cast in her lot with Class '26.

Concerning the ensuing four years it is fortunate that “actions speak louder than words” or we would have little to say of this period, for modesty is certainly one of Ada’s outstanding characteristics. As well as maintaining a high average in her studies Ada has served on committees too numerous to mention and has given much of her time and effort of debating, the S.C.M., and all phases of student activity. In her first year she was chosen as a delegate to the S.C.M. Conference at Carlyle, July 1923, and in her third year was elected vice-president of the S.C.M. Ada is a worthy product of Brandon College, and possesses in a large measure those fine qualities of courage, generosity and insight which will help make the world of tomorrow a better place to live in.

Snapshots:

Favorite Diversion: -Walking and skating.
 Chief Occupation: Skating and walking.

THOMAS ERIC STEVENS



When duty whispers low, "Thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can,"—

Tom hails from a farm near Kenton where he received his public, and part of his high school education. Too ambitious to be satisfied with what the local school had to offer he looked towards Brandon, entering Academy III in the fall of 1915. Successfully completing the year he left for home and the farm. Here he decided it was his

duty to remain until such time as hostilities would cease, or until he was old enough to don the khaki.

In the fall of 1919 he felt himself free to return and commence his work in arts. With one or two exceptions each succeeding year found him here, and out to win. Class '26 was not at all displeased when he entered its ranks, and has found him a decidedly worthy member.

Tom is of a quiet unassuming nature, but always ready with an answer, and particularly noted for his droll wit. Ever ready to lend a helping hand, he has been a useful member on many committees. He acquitted himself well of the vice-presidency of the S.C.M. in 1923-24. The ensuing year found him president, and he was favorably spoken of among the men, as "Our Spiritual Leader."

Whatever the future may hold in store, it will be a pleasure to follow Tom's career, which we know will be crowned with success.

Snapshots:

Failing:—Coming in six weeks late.

Handicap:—Breakfast at 7.15.

Greatest Delight:—Elections.

ROSE JEANE VASEY



• •

“Her air, her manners, all who saw ad-
mired
Courteous, though coy, and gentle,
though retired;
The joy of youth and health her eyes
display’d.
And ease of heart her every look con-
vey’d.”

• •

Class '26 is very glad indeed to be able to lay full claim to Rose for she has been one of its most capable and willing members ever since the fall of '22 when she entered full of all the energy and promise which we have since watched develop.

Although not born there, Rose has spent most of her life in Deloraine where she finished her Public and High School courses with such ease and alacrity that she found time to spend a year out of school before starting on her Brandon College career.

She at once threw herself whole-heartedly into the college life and it was a very short time before Rose's ability had won for her a place on almost innumerable committees. To enumerate even a few of the many functions at which she was the hostess “behind the scenes” would be impossible, but it may be mentioned that she had charge of the Arts Banquet for class '24, no easy task.

Last year it was due to her originality and splendid organization as president of the Literary Society that the college “lits” were so popular. But the final reward of her untiring devotion to the life of the student body came in the spring of '25 when she was elected to the position of Lady Stick for this year. This position, Rose has filled with all the graceful charm and tactful personality which we knew she possessed.

But perhaps we have dwelt too long on her ability and qualities of leadership, for Rose is known almost as well among the girls as a true and loyal friend, a ready helper, and one to whom they all may turn in difficulties great or small. She will certainly leave a large part of the gap left in Clark Hall ranks with the passing on of '26.

Snapshots:

Favorite Pastime: Long walks.

ROBERT HUGH WELLWOOD

“A man of mark.”



Plumas can proudly lay claim to honor, as Bob's birthplace. Early travel marked his career, from Plumas to Gladstone, where for ten years this gentle lad received a great deal of his public school education. Yorkton and Vancouver have some claim on him too, especially the latter, where he began his high school career, which was to be completed in Brandon Collegiate some

two years later.

Desiring to share some of his learning Bob attended Brandon Normal School in 1920. After teaching for two years he joined Class '22 in its Freshman year. Then the teaching profession claimed him again, but with Class '26 in its sophomore year he decided to achieve the coveted rabbit skin.

During his career with us, Bob has been a sterling athlete. He soon proved himself a basketball star of the first rank on the defence of the senior team, which after three years of hard work, gloriously won the Manitoba Basketball Championship. In many other lines too, Bob has served his college and his class. In '23 and '24 he ably filled the position of advertising manager for the Quill, and in '24 and '25, the difficult office of Business manager. He has ever, however, kept his role as a student well in sight, and faithful efforts through each year, were crowned with success in his final year when he was awarded the medal in Political Economy.

To his whole class Bob has endeared himself through his quiet and cheerful manner, his thoughtfulness of others and his readiness to do any job whatever that may fall to his lot. Though his extreme modesty may tend to conceal his true merit from those who but casually know him, all of his friends look for great things from Bob, and we feel sure that our expectations will not be disappointed.

Snapshots:

Hobby: History and basketball.

Pet Ambition: To get the girls to collect Quill Ads.

WILLIAM AUGUST WENK



“Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others.”

Many good things come from Switzerland, but especially to that picturesque border city Basel are we indebted when we think of Bill. Yes, it was in Basel that he made his early home, and received his public and high-school training.

After completing his high school period our friend sought distant fields for his labour, coming to the U.S.A. Five years later however, Bill came to Canada and in 1922 Brandon College found him roaming her halls in search of the coveted B.A.

Though much of his work is done in a quiet unassuming way, very characteristic of Bill, his share in college activities has been by no means unimportant. A keenly artistic sense has brought him into much demand whenever posters are needed for elections, lits, or special services. Somehow, no matter how busy he may be, there is always time found to help anyone who comes to him with such requests.

For the last two years of his term at Brandon College Bill has successfully held the office of Financial secretary to the Memorial Gymnasium Committee, executing his duties in this office in a manner characteristic of a man of thoroughness.

Bill is now on his way to Switzerland, for a visit to the old home, but the fall may find him back again on this side of the Atlantic. There is a rumor of a Ph.D. in Geology in view, and if this is so, we confidently expect that Bill will be successful, bringing honors to his class and Alma Mater in true alpine fashion.

Snapshots:

Hobby: - Rocks.

Favorite Expression: “Just try and get it.”

ANNIE EVANS WRIGHT



. . .
 "All that in woman is adored
 In thy dear self I find."
 . . .

Born in Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England, Annie Evans came at the age of seven, with her parents to Western Canada. She received her public and high school education in Edmonton and Calgary, later attending Normal in Regina, and in 1907 enrolled as a Commercial student in Brandon College.

In the fall of 1909 Miss Evans was appointed to the faculties of Academy and Business. The summer of 1913 found her attending Zanerian at Columbus, Ohio, and in 1921 she entered the Arts department of Brandon College.

When Annie Evans unpacked her trunk in Brandon for the first time she must have resolved to call it home, for home it has been ever since. A Clark Hall girl till 1915, she became in June of that year Mrs. W. L. Wright, wife of the director of Music at Brandon College. Home responsibilities and a heavy teaching schedule—besides the demands of her own studies—have not prevented her from giving much time and interest to the activities of the First Baptist Church in the city, and various social organizations. She has been a religious leader among the girls, and it may be truthfully said that her interests were broad enough to embrace every phase of College life. Considering the wide extent of her duties and interests one might easily wonder where Mrs. Wright could find any time for her studies. Nevertheless she has proved her outstanding ability again in this line by the high standard of her work, winning the Eleanor Beaubier Scholarship in English in her third year, and the medal for special English in her final year.

To very few students are granted the valuable experiences which have been hers before entering University, and her Alma Mater, "Brandon best of all Alma Maters" will certainly ever remember her with pride and gratitude among her daughters.

Snapshots:

Interests:—Art, Music, Travel.

Summer Diversion:—Fruit ranching in B.C.

MARY KATHLEEN MOFFAT,
A. T. C. M.



“Such fine reserve and noble reticence,
Manners so kind, yet stately, such a grace
Of tenderest courtesy.”

Miss Moffat is no stranger to the readers of Brandon College Quill. A brief sketch of her early career and attainments appeared in the Commencement Number of 1919.

Soon after graduation Miss Moffat came back to her Alma Mater as junior teacher in the Music Department and, as was quite to be expected, very quickly won the affection and esteem of her pupils and all those who came within her range of influence in the residence and in the city.

Although devoting much time to the work of teaching, Miss Moffat had always time to help with “Lit” programmes and did not limit her help to mere suggestions. Did someone desire an accompaniment played, a song transposed or a tune composed it was Miss Moffat who was called upon and was never known to disappoint. Many a programme has been made more enjoyable by one of her beautifully rendered solos both piano and vocal.

Following this period of teaching she spent some time in travel and study, and later in the renewing of home ties at Elgin, but at the request of the College returned to teach again in 1924-25. And with all the teaching and helping Kathleen kept up her studies and planned to give a post-graduate recital. This she would have done long ago if she had not so unselfishly given of her time to others. However, she realized her ambition and at the same time gave great delight to Brandon music lovers on the evening of April 9th when she gave her post-graduation recital.

At present Kathleen is completing the course for a Music Bachelor degree in Chicago. What she will do in the future is not known to us, but we are sure it will be something fine and beautiful.

Snapshots:

Frequent Saying: “Isn’t that ‘wunnerful’?”

Chronicle

CONVOCATION EXERCISES

St. Paul's Church was filled to the doors with interested friends of the college on the evening of Tuesday May 25th to witness the annual convocation for the conferring of degrees. The Bishop of Brandon opened the proceedings with prayer. Chancellor Whidden then conferred the twenty-two degrees in arts upon the graduating class who were presented by Prof. W. B. Hurd. A post-graduate diploma in music was awarded to Miss Kathleen Moffat in absentia.

After the presentation of the degrees, President Bovington announced the winners of silver medals for highest standing in special subjects. Miss Margaret Kilgour of Brandon won the medal for General Proficiency for the year. The medal in Special English was awarded to Mrs. Annie Evans Wright; Special History, George Darragh; Special Geology, William Wenk; Special Physics, Harold Francis Batho; Special Political Economy, Robert Hugh Wellwood.

Dr. Bovington delivered the address to the graduating class. "What are you going to do now with your lives after four years' preparation for the serious business of living?" he asked. "I would urge you not to delay too long in attempting to answer the question, as delay is dangerous. I am satisfied that you will agree with me that there is no greater exponent of the art of living than Jesus Christ, the law of the highest and best living. There are three simple teachings in the principles of Jesus which I would commend to you. Faith comes first. Practice the spirit of faith in God, man, and in yourselves. Then hope; and lastly, love. The essence of all true religion is a sincere love for God and a sincere love for our fellowmen."

Dr. Freeman was present as a special guest and was called upon for a brief address, in which he spoke on "Laying The Three Ghosts," emphasizing particularly self-devotion. In the Convocation Address Chancellor Whidden spoke on the progress in organized education in the last quarter of a century and the need of conserving the highest ideals in education. He spoke of the wonderful discoveries being made in science and of the fact that many of the great men of science are being led by their discoveries to a higher appreciation of personality in their fellowmen and in its highest expression in our Heavenly Father. By the use of quotations and illustrations connected with great educators and men of affairs, Dr. Whidden made clear the great im-

portance today of the smaller university and Christian college. Pointing to some of the graduates of Brandon College and their splendid achievements, he stated that there was no need to apologize for the existence of such an institution. While the college courses must gradually change to fit students for the changing problems of life, the great values of the Christian life which are emphasized in Brandon College will not change and will continue to make the most significant contribution to the lives of her students.

At the close of the Convocation program a reception was held in Clark Hall in honor of the graduates, where congratulations were tendered and good-byes said to the twenty-two successful candidates.

2



CLASS DAY

Even the glorious weather and the holiday were not sufficient to prevent a goodly number of the friends of Class '26 from gathering in the chapel on the afternoon of May 24th to witness the class day exercises of the graduating class. Promptly at three-thirty the class took their places upon the chapel platform for their last appearance as undergraduate students in Brandon College.

Much to the disappointment of the whole class, Dr. Evans its Honorary President was unable through illness to be present and act as chairman. Ever since his return from Chicago, Dr. Evans has formed an integral part of this class, and these three years of such close association made it seem most fitting that he should be there to give his final message on this closing occasion. Dr. MacNeill, however, most graciously and capably took his place, and in a few very forceful words pointed out the importance of this parting of the ways at which the graduating class has arrived. He also emphasized the very great need which there is for each student individually to take stock of himself at this stage, and to take time to consider his college days in the light of the experiences which he must meet. At the close of his remarks, Dr. MacNeill read a telegram of greeting from Class '25.

The history of the class was read by Miss Rose Vasey, who in a most interesting manner sketched the activities and achievements which in every department of college life have made for her class a name long to be remembered. But any history must of necessity reveal only facts and tangible results, so it took Mrs. Wright, the class poet, to body forth the true spirit beneath. In a few ringing lines she conjured up the past, with its struggles, the achievement of the present and confident hope for future progress.

A glimpse into the future of a more personal nature was then afforded by Miss Myrtle Evans in the class prophecy. The class song was sung for the last time just before Mr. Harold Batho rose to deliver the valedictory. His words seemed to gather into one all the feelings of regret and sadness at parting, of hope and boundless energy, and of deep gratitude to his Alma Mater which each student of the class had in his heart, so that it was in the fine spirit of his address that the program closed. In the traditional Brandon College manner this last gathering of Class '26 broke up after the singing of "Hail Our College" and the college and class yells.

CLASS HISTORY

It was in the year 1922 that class '26 first entered Brandon College as the freshman class—light hearted, gay and irresponsible—realizing the immensity of the great unknown into which it was peering. Its members rolled their eyes up to the towering Seniors and said “Shall we ever get there?” and so saying, resolved that they would.

It was not long then before a capable executive was appointed, and under its able guidance the class set out to make itself famous. It began, gradually, to assume an identity, to feel that it was an integral part of the college, and therefore that it must do its part in upholding the college traditions. By watching the examples of the seniors and by listening to their words of wisdom the members of the class began to detect some of the underlying facts of the life into which they were entering. Among other things we found that tests and exams formed almost insurmountable barriers in one's college career, that we were looked upon as wearing a somewhat verdant tint and must govern ourselves accordingly, and last but not least, that we must all possess the college spirit even though it had never been defined.

Some of the more earnest seekers after knowledge settled down to hard work at the beginning of the year, determined to make themselves honored of scholastic fame in the finals. The majority of the class however, gave themselves over to creating a genial college and class spirit by participating in all the hikes, skating, tobogganing and sleighing parties possible. Although the role of every freshmen class is mainly that of receiver still we feel we made some slight contribution even at this early stage. In athletics particularly, the enthusiasm, combined with ability displayed by two or three stalwarts of '26, Sam MacDowell, Armand Stade and Duncan Campbell, brought enviable athletic honors to the class. Many of our members left us at the end of the first year, some to go to Normal, some to other fields of work, but to make up the loss, we received in second year Misses Ritchie, Eliason and Mrs. Wright and Messrs. Wellwood, Gayton, Darragh, Stevens and Berquist, all of whom have graduated with '26. It was not long before Joseph's curls, Teddy's youthful gaiety, Margaret's winsome ways and George Berquist's fancy skating did their share in making class '26 noticeable. The prime emphasis in this year was placed upon the Literary side of life and Lit goers will remember with delight Class '26 Lit.

As a result, the social activities waned slightly but for some of the less studious of our numbers successful hikes, skating parties were held at intervals throughout the year.

In third year, we felt our importance tremendously. Concerning third year students, Professor L. T. Baker has said, "They are lucky persons. They can stand on tiptoe and look over the walls into the beautiful garden of seniority and glow with pleasure to think that next year they will occupy that very place. Then too from their own fertile tract, which however is not as verdant as that garden, they may gaze down into the almost desert-like abodes of first and second years and sigh and thank their lucky stars they are not such as these." We experienced something of this feeling at the beginning of our third year and so we set about our work and play with a wholehearted enthusiasm so as to prepare for our work of the senior year. The year was begun by a delightful hike at Sykes arranged by Mrs. Wright and Dr. Evans, our honorary president and throughout the year, a series of hikes, skating, toboggan and sleighing parties maintained a lively interest. Literary and scholastic attainments were ours but the particular event which gave '26 the prestige it now holds was its participation in the memorial gym campaign, when amidst a flurry of rummage sales, candy sales and teas, we raised a goodly amount over and above our allotment - due of course to our splendid organization, energy and managing ability.

At this point we beg of you to realize that any undue praise we might seem to be giving to class '26 is not vain boasting but in the mere process of chronicling it is necessary to relate what we have accomplished. In view of this fact we cannot refrain from telling you something of the dramatic ability, the versatility, the originality, the executive ability and the athletic careers of this worthy class.

In dramatics, the class has had a unique career. Who can question the dramatic ability displayed in class '26. "Lits throughout the whole four years?" To see and particularly to hear "Pyramis and Thisbe," would move any audience to tears. Also we are proud to have had several members of our class in leading roles in the college plays, particularly Don Freeman and Harold Batho. Harold was chosen as the Knave of Hearts and when we recall that the Knave of Hearts stole some tarts we understand why Harold was the logical person.

Much could be said of the contribution of the class to athletics and particularly to basket ball, '26 having supplied two of the five members of the senior team and one on the

intermediate team. As for the girls, Teddy is the star, and has brought athletic credit to the class throughout the whole four years.

The more serious side of our class life has been duly emphasized and has expressed itself particularly in earnest efforts on behalf of the S.C.M. We mention with much pleasure the work done by Margaret Kilgour and Tom Stevens in their positions of presidents of the C.H.S.C.M. and B.C.S.C.M. In second year also Margaret Kilgour and Joe Gavton were chosen from '26 to represent the students at the S.C.M. conference at Indianapolis.

Oratorical contests and public speaking have interested a number of our group and in debating the class has several stars. Sam MacDowell debated with the Normal in first and third year, Margaret Kilgour for senior arts and Harold Batho in the debate with Manitoba University.

The class possesses leaders who lead, athletes who fight and win and students who are such and more, all of which is a heritage from the last three years. We have gained much from our sojourn here but we hope that we have contributed something. What the future holds for us is unknown but we trust that with earnest strivings for the best and with the splendid inspiration received from our relations with the faculty, we shall go on in the future to a life even better than we now hope for.

“We’ve passed the door and now before our view
There lies a life with doubts and fears anew,
The world is ours to conquer as we will,
We have to cross the stream to climb the hill;
To move the rock that bars our onward way
To bear the toil and travail of the day.
With heads held high, we face the rising sun
Feeling that life is only just begun.”

ROSE J. VASEY.

DEDICATION EXERCISES

The dedication service of class '26 on the beautiful morning of May 23rd will be one incident of convocation which we shall not readily forget. A goodly number of the townspeople gathered on the College lawn at 10 a.m. where the graduating class, led by Dr. Evans, the honorary president grouped about the flag pole on which the class flag was to be raised.

Harold Batho, the president of '26 led the introductory part of the service, which opened with the singing of "Come Thou Almighty King," followed by the scripture reading by Ada Spackman and prayer by Harold Batho.

The green and gold class flag, bearing the motto "Non nobis solum" was raised by Don Freeman and Tom Stevens, assisted by Edna Calverley and Margaret Kilgour, after which the class sang their dedication hymn "Spirit of God, descend upon my Heart."

Joe Gayton, in very apt words, expressed the desire of the class to dedicate themselves to lives of unselfish service. He emphasized the fact that our lives should be spent "Non nobis solum" - "not for ourselves alone" but in the service of humanity. While declaring our allegiance to our Alma Mater, to our country, and to our followers he expressed our desire at the same time, to dedicate ourselves to God and to furthering His work among men.



DEDICATION ADDRESS

As we are met together for the last Sunday as a class, it seems very fitting and very beautiful that it should be the occasion of a class dedication service. Our thoughts have already been turned to the higher things of life by the exercises of the service. We now look into the future with searching, wondering eyes. We may hope much, and plan many things, indeed, we should; but how little we actually know of the future! We can hardly surmise what successes and failures, what joys and sorrows, what encouragements and discouragements await us. But that does not dishearten anyone; rather, it steels us to prove ourselves in whatever tests to which we may be put. It is the spirit in which we embark on this journey that really counts, and we have resolved in our hearts that, through God's grace, we shall make that future count for good. And so we have met here today publicly to dedicate our lives and all that we are, to God, to our country, to the truest service of mankind and the honest effort to know the right and do it. By each act of our everyday experience, we are dedicating ourselves to something, but upon this occasion we think of ourselves only as a class, and realize that in our harmony of ideals and aims, we have greater strength. We will be helped and guided by the spirit of each other member as we go from here to live out our consecration.

We have just raised two flags. One is the glorious flag of our country and empire - the symbol of the unity of millions of people all over the earth - and with them we pledge ourselves to be honest loyal citizens of our country and the world. The other is the flag of class '26. It is the symbol also of something which to us is even more real and enters more deeply into the fibre of our beings. We have lived, worked and played together for the past four years; have shared similar influences and friendships; have exchanged much of our very selves with one another, so that now, as we raise this flag, it is the symbol of a great unity that has grown up among us. Many classes have gone before, having done as we are doing, and now we go to join their ranks, and make our contribution to the life of this great western land. Thus through life that spirit for which these two flags are the symbols, will bind us to one another, to our fellows and to our country as we endeavor to live noble, worthy lives in the sight of God and men.

We have been privileged to study together in an institution, than whose ideals, standards and tradition, there

are none higher. We have learned to respect and love these as our own, or rather, they have become largely our own and a part of us. But better still, our eyes have been opened to visions of ever finer possibilities ahead, and while this has been done we are made humble, especially as we realize our own inability to attain the goals that are set before us and to do the great tasks that need to be done. We are all very sincerely thankful for the inspiration and preparation that we have received, and our devout hope is that we may prove worthy of it.

Three years ago we chose a class motto, one that we felt expressed in a few words the central spirit of the class. Three words can at best poorly convey to others the thought we would have our motto carry. From among the many ideas suggested by that motto, "Non nobis solum," there stand out two phases of the one high ideal of service. One side of it is personal and subjective; the other, the expression of the former, is objective and social, "Not only for ourselves, but for others."

The great by-word of our day is "efficiency," and if we are to serve most efficiently we must thoroughly prepare and equip ourselves. Even Jesus, the Christ, was nearly thirty years in preparation for His wonderful ministry that was to reveal God to the world. Even so, it is the duty of every one of us to develop his God-given powers to the full, and like Him, to use them freely and gladly for others. As we have been living, we have been preparing, and as we leave, we shall try to put to practical use that which we have learned, - living as God would have us and striving to grow into the full stature of Christian manhood and womanhood.

We have by now established our norm or guide, our standard of values for life and action, and in them we have tried to follow Christ as our example and let His spirit be our spirit. We have but limited time and abilities at our disposal, but we are thankful that the responsibility is ours to fashion our lives. Our characters and our deeds are the only things in life that are truly our own and immortal; so how important it is that they should be worthy of immortality. We are young yet, we are untried and inexperienced, but we have faith in God; we believe that truth and righteousness, and all true moral and spiritual values are most worth while and will triumph. Real worth and happiness can be found only in a man's own soul and only when he is living according to the light that is within him. As we wish to render service to God and man in the spirit

of friendliness and brotherliness, so we shall seek inwardly to be worthy of the privileges and opportunities that are ours.

And now, in the presence of the friends assembled here, in the spirit of our motto, of our Alma Mater, and of our Master, we solemnly and sincerely dedicate our lives to the humble service of God and man in all that is right and good and beautiful!

JOSEPH L. GAYTON.

CLASS '26 POEM

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"

Yesterday—

Our eager feet essayed the mountain trail,
Nor were we daunted when th' ascent was steep;
Our highest aim to pierce the cloudy deep
That floated round the summit like a veil.

Of ancient truth to test and try the worth,
And happy on the heights new truth to find,
'Til Knowledge, to reward the earnest mind,
Should place us midst the shining ones of earth.

Today—

Our sober feet have gained the projecting ledge,
So lofty seemed it from the plain below,
A pinnacle, four little years ago,
Is but the foot-hill of a loftier ridge.

Wiser are we because of knowledge gained,
But humbler too because so much remains
That still intrigues, perplexes, and retains
That which will lure us forward 'til attained.

Tomorrow—

We feel our powers now surging toward their prime
The Heaven-sent urge still sets our hearts aglow
We are not helpless, for we surely know
The past has giv'n new tools with which to climb.

Be this our purpose, as the seasons fall,
To follow truth till truth possess the soul,
To help our fellows too to reach the goal
Of lasting peace and final good for all.

ANNIE E. WRIGHT.

CLASS '26 PROPHECY

Yes, we were in a dangerous position, night was falling and the ship was skirting a very treacherous reef. Moreover the wind was rapidly rising and the sea was vicious; the waves roared and the ship rolled from side to side. Suddenly a monstrous wave struck us, the timbers cracked and ripped and the ship went over on its side, never to right itself. There was only one thing to do, to jump into the sea and try to swim to safety, for we were within swimming distance of the shore, if only the waters had been calm. There was no time to get the boats or the life belts, it had all happened so suddenly.

It seemed ages since I had dived from the ship. I could not swim another stroke, and I gasped and choked. All my deeds, especially my bad ones, imaged themselves before me. I knew then that the end was not far off. Was it possible that I was thus to be cut off from life just when my business was getting to be so profitable? Throughout the voyage I had been chief laundress on board the ship.

Then I sank down, down, down, but not to death as I had imagined. Where was I? Who was this lovely creature, dressed in shining white who stood before me? Oh, how her eyes sparkled and what a winning smile she had! Then it dawned upon me that this was the Queen of the water-fairies of whom I had read so much when I was young.

She spoke to me and her voice had the most melodious tone that I had ever heard. Her words seemed to dance along the waters from her to where I had fallen among the softest, loveliest green moss you could imagine. She told me that I was soon to be turned into a fish, but I was so much in love with her that this terrible threat did not worry me in the least. Her next words filled me with delight; she promised to grant me my very biggest wish. I knew exactly what I wanted, for I had long wondered what had happened to my classmates of '26. So without hesitation I asked, "Oh, do please tell me about my classmates of '26 and what they have been doing in the last ten years."

She smiled. I'm sure it was her sweetest smile - and said, "Now that is a big wish! for yours was a very famous class." My heart almost stopped beating. Was she not going to tell me after all? But soon she continued, "However I'll do my best."

"Rose Vasey, you'll remember exhibited great organizing ability as Lady Stick in her last year at College.

You'll be surprised therefore to hear that her early plans did not mature. Freddie is now the world-famous Political Economy professor at Brandon College but he is almost as well known as a woman-hater. Rose has recently been appointed vice-president of the International Spinster's Association.

Don Freeman was always a bright boy, and as a youth in Brandon College we had great hopes of success for him in politics or law. But as he grew older he developed a great love of snakes and he now lives almost as a hermit in Northern Manitoba, collecting odd kinds of snakes and training them.

Wonders will never cease! There was a time when we were sure that Clarence Hembling was to be held fast in the bonds of Holy Matrimony in a drama in which he was to act the part of the Henpecked Husband. But Clarence is now the chief agitator in an ever growing movement against co-education. His strongest argument is his own wrecked life. I should give you the story of the career of Ada Spackman, at this time. Her life, as you may guess, has been a long series of flirtations. She is now Dietitian in Brandon College and her cruellest act has been to make the students content themselves with only an egg-nog for breakfast.

Sam MacDowell, has opened up new vistas in the field of biology. He and his wife, with his assistant in his great work William Wenk, are now touring the world securing data for their research along the lines of evolution.

Have you heard that Joe Gayton is home from India on his first furlough? He has been a wonderful success as a medical missionary, but then who could imagine Joe attempting any task and not making a success of it?

Margaret Kilgour has for several years been holding the much coveted position of Dean of Women in Brandon College, while others of class '26 have not neglected the sphere of Canadian Art. Mrs. Wright has just published her latest poem entitled "Flashes from Art." She has become very famous and there is talk of her being made poet-laureate of Canada. Muriel Jollow has been recognized as one of Canada's greatest painters, and Kathleen Moffat as its greatest musician.

Tom Stevens bought the Johnnie J. Jones circus about five years ago, and that circus has never known such success and prosperity as it now enjoys under Tom's ownership, and Bob's management, for Bob Wellwood is Tom's business manager. George Darragh, better known as

"Torpedo Dan," wins the crowd every time with his daring bronco busting, while George Berquist thrills thousands with his dare-devil stunts as a motor cyclist. Anita Sallans, too, is on the pay roll of the Jones' circus. She draws a huge salary risking her life every day as a tight-rope walker. But sad to relate her training in this line has reduced her until she is now a mere shadow of her former self. "Teddy" Calverley has developed a wonderful capacity for seeing into the future. She is the best known palmist on the circus, since everything that Teddy tells is sure to come true. It is rumored that Ted Segsworth is making a big hit as a comedian.

Ida Eliason is very happy, but why shouldn't she be since she is the wife of a prominent physicist?

Art Macpherson has taken post-graduate work in Geology and is now professor of Geology in Brandon College. He certainly is proud of the new additions to the science building.

Chicago is fortunate in having two of the members of your class. Eileen Ritchie is editor of "The Literary Review," the most widely known paper in the literary world. Doctor Batho is a well-known name in scientific circles for he has reached the highest pinnacle in the realm of physics."

The Queen stopped and gradually withdrew until I could scarcely see her. I tried to rise and follow her, but the effort to do so awakened me, and then I found that the water which I thought was the sea was merely the rain leaking through the badly shingled roof of my little school marm's shack on the prairies.

Myrtle C. Evans.

ARTS BANQUET

The annual banquet in honor of the graduates in Arts and Music was held in the Prince Edward Hotel Tuesday evening, March 10th. The reception was held in the drawing-room, after which the guests descended to the dining-room where covers were laid for about two hundred. The tables were attractively decorated with daffodils and the dainty favors displayed the class colors, green and gold. After a delicious repast, Dr. Bovington acted as chairman and the following programme of toast and music was enjoyed.

- King and Country.
- The Chairman God Save the King
 Our Heroic Dead.
 Graduating Class.
- Miss Kathleen Condell '27 Mr. A. P. Macpherson '26
 Vocal Solo—Miss M. Vincent.
 Our New President.
- Miss Rose Vasey '26 President Bovington
 Vocal Solo—Mr. J. N. Clark.
 Alma Mater.
- Mr. J. Wicklund '21 Dr. H. L. MacNeill
 Our Ladies.
- Mr. J. Hughes '27 Miss Leta Fry '27

At the end of the reply to the toast to the graduating class, the class song was sung and afterwards the class yell given.

This delightful evening closed with "Hail Our College" and the college yells, and the graduating class of '26 went away with memories of a very happy occasion to treasure through the coming years.

SOCIAL NOTES

A series of gay and happy times began for Class '26 on Friday, May 14th when the members of the class were entertained by Sam and Mrs. MacDowell at a jolly hiking party to the Iron Bridge. Apparently the tramp had stimulated appetites for immediately upon arriving at the chosen place, a lovely grass plot surrounded by trees, all fell to gathering sticks and dry branches. A brisk fire was soon started and the "hewers of wood" speedily assembled around the steaming coffee pot. After a delightful lunch many of the party took part in a variety of base-ball game known in popular parlance as "Work Your Way In." The dead limb of a tree served admirably as a bat and all fouls which went in the river were decidedly out. Some of the picnickers returned to the city early to hear the recital of Miss Marjorie Vincent's Senior Vocal students.

Mrs. S. E. Clement entertained Saturday at the tea hour in honor of Class '26. Mrs. H. L. MacNeill assisted

Mrs. Clement in receiving and Miss Gwen Whidden ushered the guests to the tea room. A silver basket of pink carnations adorned the attractive tea table at which Mrs. A. Shewan and Mrs. W. L. Wright presided. Those assisting with the serving were Misses Gertrude Godley, Edith Irish, Jean Gammon, Helen Clement and Doris Heath. Vocal solos rendered during the afternoon by Miss M. Vincent, Miss Ruth Clement and Mr. J. N. Clarke were much appreciated.

Tuesday, May 18th dawned a perfect day for our Class Picnic to Waggles Springs. About 4.30 three automobiles were to be seen speeding eastward out of the city crammed to capacity with lunch baskets, base-ball bats and the merry members of '26. All arrived without mishap at the delightful spot where the wild fruit trees were just bursting into bloom and the ground was covered with white violets. Many of the girls at once wandered off to hunt for marigolds while Bob and Don remained at the more prosaic task of felling with their little hatchets some timber to boil the soup kettle. With the alluring odor of tomato soup floating through the trees it was not difficult to assemble the party on a grassy bank near the fire where lunch was served. Ida surpassed herself in her efficient handling of the commissary departments and Harold is to be congratulated on the speed and regularity of his round trips with the coffee pot, followed by Art with a pair of sandwich plates and dill pickles. And Muriel's wonderful chocolate cake shall we ever forget it? After full justice had been done to the very delicious luncheon all scrambled at the top of the hill to choose sides for a very thrilling game of real baseball. Professor and Mrs. Wright formed a small but enthusiastic group of spectators and their cheers stimulated both sides to put forth their best efforts. The game ended about 8.30 and after cheers for the winners and more for the losers and the college yells the cars started back Brandonwards, their occupants satisfied that the day had been a complete success.

Wednesday, May 19th, Mrs. J. F. Kilgour entertained the members of Class '26 informally at dinner. Apple blossoms were gracefully arranged in the living room and yellow snap dragons centred the dining-room table, which was decorated in the class colors, green and gold. At the conclusion of dinner music and games were enjoyed. The

peanut hunt caused a storm of enthusiasm as the members of each team tried to make their respective quacks, meows and barks heard above their rivals. Which team was the winner remains a mystery but we rather suspect it was the cats for they seemed to possess the largest heap of peanut shells. Miss Edith Kilgour proved a very popular fortune teller and was besieged by a swarm of girls and boys, too, who begged a glimpse into the future. The members of Class '26 will always remember Mrs. Kilgour for her charming and gracious hospitality on this and many other happy occasions during their college life.

Thursday, May 30th, Miss J. M. Turnbull, Dean of Women, entertained the girls of '26 at a delightful luncheon in the Oak Room of the Prince Edward Hotel. Additional guests included Mrs. R. Darrach, Mrs. H. L. MacNeill, Mrs. J. F. Kilgour, Mrs. A. Shewan and Mrs. G. F. Doig. Snapdragons in delicate shades made a pretty table decoration and each of the members of the graduating class present received a dainty card of "Good Wishes." After the luncheon Mrs. R. Darrach gave a very inspiring and instructive talk on the privileges and responsibilities of college trained women in social progress.

Miss Gertrude Godley also entertained the girls Thursday afternoon at a very enjoyable sewing tea. Although the weather man was a bit out of humor, he could not put a damper on the girl's spirits, for conversation buzzed on merrily while the busy needles flashed to and fro. Scarlet gladioli and carnations made an attractive decoration for the dainty tea table at which Mrs. W. L. Wright presided. Misses Ruth Clement, Marguerite Sexton and Edna Rand assisted with the serving.

Dr. J. R. C. Evans, honorary president of Class '26 entertained at dinner Friday night in honor of the members of the class. The class colors, green and gold made effective decorations for the table, the color scheme being carried out in flowers, favors and place cards. On behalf of the class Mr. S. MacDowell presented Dr. Evans with a framed picture of the class. Mrs. Wright presented each member of the class with a very charming little memory book in

which to keep a record of the many happy times we have had together, one of the happiest of which was this class dinner.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The annual dinner of the Brandon College Alumni Association was held in the Oak Room of the Prince Edward Hotel Saturday evening, May 22. It proved a most enjoyable affair and was well attended by a number of members from out of town as well as many from the city and district. The guests were received by Dr. David Bovington, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. MacNeill, Chancellor Whidden, Dr. J. R. Evans, and Miss B. Clendenning. The college colors, blue and gold were carried out in the decoration of the tables with the aid of marsh marigolds, yellow candles and blue ribbons. Following the dinner Dr. Evans, president, welcomed the graduating class into the association. D. A. Freeman responded on behalf of the class. Brief addresses were given by Chancellor Whidden and Dr. Bovington and a vocal solo by Miss Esther Moore was much appreciated. The Rev. C. G. Stone introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Carpenter, principal of the Technical and Art Institute of Calgary, Alta. Mr. Carpenter gave an interesting address on "Modern Tendencies in Education."

The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president; Dr. A. P. McDiarmid, Robson, B.C., Chancellor Howard P. Whidden, Toronto; president, J. Wicklund, '21; vice-presidents, Miss B. Clendenning '21, A. J. Kennedy '24, Rev. P. Duncan '15; secretary-treasurer, Miss S. Kerr '23.

A brief business meeting was held by the members of Class '26 in the drawing-room of Clark Hall, following the reception after Convocation. The permanent officers of the class were chosen as follows: president, Harold Batho, vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Wright and secretary-treasurer, Margaret Kilgour. The matter of a class gift was discussed and it was decided to present the gift five years from now, the money to be devoted to purchasing gymnasium equipment.

THE POST-GRADUATE RECITAL OF MARY KATHLEEN MOFFAT

The spacious auditorium of the First United Church was filled with eager guests on the evening of April 9th, the occasion being the post-graduation recital of Miss Mary Kathleen Moffat.

The programme, which appears below, was well-chosen and most beautifully rendered. Miss Moffat played the various numbers with a skill that gave proof of much technical proficiency and with such interpretative insight that thrilled and at the same time satisfied her audience.

The strength and virility of her playing in the Tschai-kowsky "Concerta" and in the Liszt-Busoni "Polonaise" held her listeners spell-bound; but it was in the grace and charm and sympathy of her rendition of the Gluck Saint-Saens "Caprice Alceste," the Schumann "Romance" and the Beethoven-Busoni "Scotch Dance" that she carried all hearts captive.

The orchestral accompaniment of the Concerto, arranged for second piano was admirably and sympathetically played by Mr. W. L. Wright the able Director of the Music Department.

Miss Moffat was assisted by Miss Aleta Burchill whose rich, full contralto contributed much to the enjoyment of an altogether delightful programme.

In honor of the artiste of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, at the close of the recital, held a reception at which the other post-graduates of the Music Department of the College—Esther M. Moore, Edith Gerrand McKee and Adelene M. Bailey assisted Mrs. Wright and Miss Moffat in receiving the guests.

Programme—Part 1

1. Concerto in B flat minor Op. 23, No. 1 Tschai-kowsky
First Movement
(Orchestral accompaniment arranged for second piano)
2. Sonata in B minor, Op. 58, No. 3 Chopin
Allegro maestoso, Scherzo
Largo, Finale.
3. "Ah! Rendimi" Rossi
From the Opera Mitrane
4. Caprice Alceste Gluck—Saint-Saens
Romance in F sharp, Op. 28, No. 2 Schumann
Ecossaies (Scotch Dance) Beethoven—Busoni

Part 2

- | | | |
|----|-------------------------------|---------------|
| 5. | Etude alla Tarantella, Op. 39 | Macdowell |
| | En Bateau (In a Boat) Op. 30 | Zeckwer |
| | Invitation to the Dance | Weber-Tausig |
| 6. | “Over the Steppes” | Gretchaninoff |
| | “A Swan” | Grieg |
| | “Sing to me, Sing” | Homer |
| 7. | Polonaise in E major | Liszt--Busoni |

God Save the King.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The very acceptable preacher of the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes of 1926 was Rev. Dr. J. D. Freeman of the First Baptist Church, Winnipeg. Though a stranger at his coming Dr. Freeman by his scholarly eloquence and charming friendliness made, in the few short days of his stay in Brandon, a lasting place for himself in the esteem and admiration of students and citizens alike.

Choosing for his theme “Putting Things to Proof” Dr. Freeman delivered a forceful and practical address from the words of Paul in 1 Thess. 5: 21 “Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.”

“The words of the text lead us directly into the art of living,” said Dr. Freeman. “If we are to live wisely we must live discriminatingly. To do this we must put things to the test. **First**—the test of reflection. Have nothing to do with things that cannot bear the scrutiny of sober thought. Reason gives the lie to passion and tears the mask from deceit and disguise. Great harm results from lack of thought and even college graduates swell the world’s tragedies by unconsidered conduct.

Second- the test of Conscience. The high office of conscience is to take everything the intellect brings-- all findings of the reflective mind and add to them a moral dynamic. Conscience is a reflective judgment plus the moral urge. Disobedience to conscience is moral treason.

Third- The supreme test of proving all things is to bring them to the test of Jesus Christ. Christ is the court of last appeal, the final authority of belief and conduct. Scrutinize things in the light of His teaching and example. He was never tricked by appearances nor deceived by out-

ward shows; He saw directly into the heart of reality. His was not the purity of the Alpine snows but rather the crystalline clearness of the dewdrop on the dusty roadside thistle or the purity of the sunbeam shining in a city slum. All things true, honest, just, pure, and lovely are in Him. Clouds drift over our mental landscapes; the only path of safety lies in "What would Jesus do?"

"The Verdict of Calvary—declares man's need and God's power to redeem from sin—the secret of the highest and most fruitful service lies in the spirit of sacrifice. Tested by the Cross how poor and shabby are our self-seekings and indulgences.

"The Verdict of Eternity—Christ's judgments are not for a day or a century but for ever and ever.

"This matter of putting things to proof is mightily the concern of the Christian College. It undertakes to teach students to take a selective attitude towards life. If you have learned to discriminate, your college days have left you a wonderful heritage.

"The supreme things are the things of the spirit. Open the windows of your soul and Jerusalem will come to you. Set the glories of eternity in your heart; they will never fade. Live for things which cannot be shaken. When the bloom of the poppy has fallen the golden grain is still standing; when the hues of the rainbow have faded the sky will still be blue; when the fireworks have sputtered out the stars will shine on forever. Prove all things—hold fast that which is good."

VALEDICTORY

This is the last time that we, the members of Class '26, will appear as undergraduates. To-morrow we reach the goal of four years' endeavor, cross the threshold and go forth into a new life, go forth from the preparation for life into life itself.

As we stand upon this threshold today bidding farewell to the associations and fellowship of the past four years, we pause to take account of the world into which we are going and the life upon which we are entering. As we do so, we find ourselves facing a rapidly changing world in which the old and accepted are being cast aside, and the new quickly adopted. Resulting from this change and this setting aside of the accustomed ways of life, we find it per-

vaded with a spirit of pessimism, doubt, and even morbidity. This rapid change is doubtless a prerequisite of progress but it also permits the possibility of degeneration, and the world to us, who, though lacking in experience are looking out upon it, appears at this time to be in grave danger of losing all sense of direction. Such a pessimistic, changing, in many ways faltering world is the one into which to-morrow we must go. Great appears the need in it for trained, courageous leadership. Proportionately great is our opportunity and our challenge as we enter it.

As we stand at this time facing this world our emotions are varied. We are leaving behind us a life of security and pleasant memories, we are facing a life of trials and uncertainties. True, the past four years have held many perplexing and anxious moments for us but sympathetic comradeship has smoothed the rough places and made all our days happy ones. As we look back it is with a sigh that we leave this life behind; as we look forward it is with some little fear and apprehension that we face the problems and struggles ahead. But if sorrow and apprehension were the only emotions at this time our college courses have indeed been in vain. For four years we have received; to-morrow will begin our opportunity to give. Yesterday we publicly dedicated ourselves to service; to-day we would repeat that note; and to-morrow we would go forth gladly to give and to serve. For if Brandon College has attempted to teach us one lesson above others, it has been through this spirit of service—to find success in life by filling well our place in the world. To some degree at least we hope we have learned our lesson, so that to-day we face the world and its challenge with sorrow and apprehension—yes—but also with gladness and eagerness.

And wherefore have we spent four years within these halls? Could we not have faced life just as gladly, just as eagerly, just as confidently, and just as capably without the training received here? We think not. Then, what has been our gain during the days just past? In answer we would say that willingness must be backed by ability and both by courage if service is to result. We believe that we have, from our associations here, caught something of the spirit of our Alma Mater, that we see more clearly the world which we are facing and its challenge to us, and that we have caught something of the deeper meaning of life which will lead us to render lives of greater service than would otherwise have been ours. Not only have we been inspired with at least a portion of this spirit of Brandon, but in our

academic training we believe we have been prepared to face and to overcome the problems and difficulties which we must meet more confidently and more capably. Particularly, do we feel and hope that we have gained in courage, that we have gained some little insight and vision which will enable us to see our duty in the common-place and to find beauty and service in the ordinary round of life. We believe we have been brought to realize that, as someone has expressed it, "trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle." And as we have gained this vision, we have increased in courage to face the problems of life, so that to-day we go forth with a greater desire to serve, with greater ability and training, and more courageously, than we would have done without the lessons learned here.

Just how well we have learned these lessons remains to be seen. That we have not learned them perfectly is certain, that we have not learned them better is our regret. Often, our efforts have fallen below our best, often we have passed our opportunity unheeded. For this we are sincerely sorry. If we may be allowed to give a word of advice to those who follow us we would ask that they profit by our failures and be warned by our mistakes so that when they reach the point which we have now reached they may have learned their lessons better and be better prepared to go forth than we, to-day, are.

Yet, despite our failures, we feel we have gained much from the associations and training of the past years. But if we have received, someone has given that we might receive. To those who are responsible, to those who have made possible the opportunities which we have had, we wish at this time to express our heart-felt thanks. First, to our parents and friends who, often through their own sacrifice, have enabled us to enjoy the privileges which have been ours. We hope that we may be able to fulfil their expectations and to repay their faith and love. May the founders of this institution feel that their work has not been in vain and that the results of their efforts still continue. To them we would express our appreciation and gratitude for what they have made possible for us. Equally with them, do we desire to thank the present friends of the College who have made possible the continuance of the work during the recent trying years in which it has been our privilege to attend Brandon. To those who have been our fellow students during our stay here we would also say a word. Much that we have learned has come from the comradeship and fellowship we have had with them during our college days

and much of whatever we may have achieved has been the result of their understanding sympathy, and loyal support. As we part from them we leave our sincere thanks and good wishes with them.

We, also, appreciate the able administration of the Board of Directors which has made our Alma Mater what it is. Their efforts and in many cases sacrifices have meant much to us. During our college course we feel that we have been particularly favored in the faculty and staff under whose guidance we have been. Their efforts on our behalf have been as capable as they have been unstinting. Throughout they have exhibited just the attitude and spirit of service and courage which we hope we may have gained to some small degree, and if we have gained this spirit it has largely been through contact with them. For this we owe them much. Particularly, I might mention our associations with our college presidents. It has been our great privilege and at the same time our sorrow to attend Brandon under the administration of three presidents,—Dr. Whidden who was called to a larger field, Dr. Sweet who sacrificed his life for Brandon, and our present president, Dr. Bovington. Each, by his example, has taught us a different lesson but in each have we found a true friend, who calls forth our admiration and gratitude.

To all these parents, founders, supporters and friends, student body, board, faculty, and president we would at this time express our deepest gratitude.

Particularly are we thankful that it has been our privilege to attend a so-called small college, for only in such an institution would the valuable associations we have had with our professors and staff have been possible.

The efforts, however, of those with whom we have been associated have not been put forth merely that we might be privileged to spend four pleasant years here but that in our turn we might go into the world to serve and if need be to sacrifice as they themselves have been willing to do. Our true appreciation of their efforts and endeavors can only be expressed in terms of life.

May our parting word be a wish for ourselves, though I hope not purely a selfish one,—that, to-morrow, we may go into the world which we face to-day, and benefiting by the time spent here, by the spirit of service and courage which we hope we have gained, render lives of service which will reward the efforts of those who have made possible the blessings of the past four years. And also we cherish a wish for our Alma Mater that she may continue, as we trust

she will, to prosper and to grow, and continue in the good works which we believe she has been doing in the past.

I repeat that as we go forth we leave behind us a world of happy days and pleasant memories resulting from the associations we have had here; we face a world of doubt and perplexities, yet for us it is a world of hope because of the training and inspiration we have received. May we, the members of class '26, accept the challenge which meets us, and grasp the opportunity which is ours.

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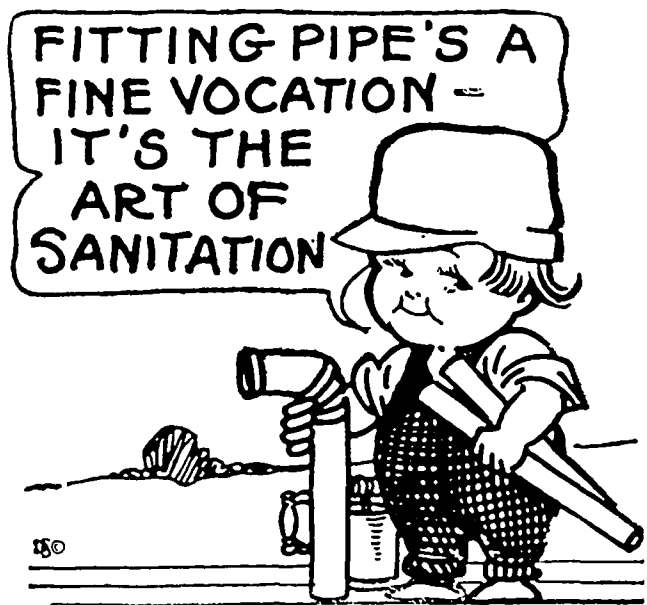
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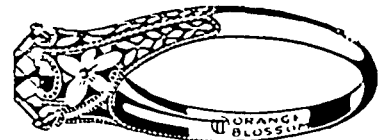
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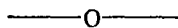
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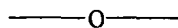
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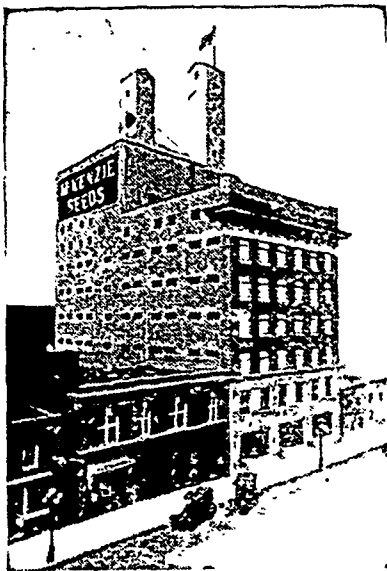
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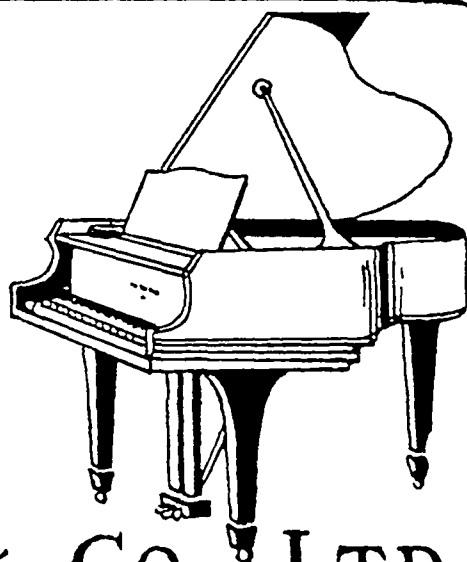
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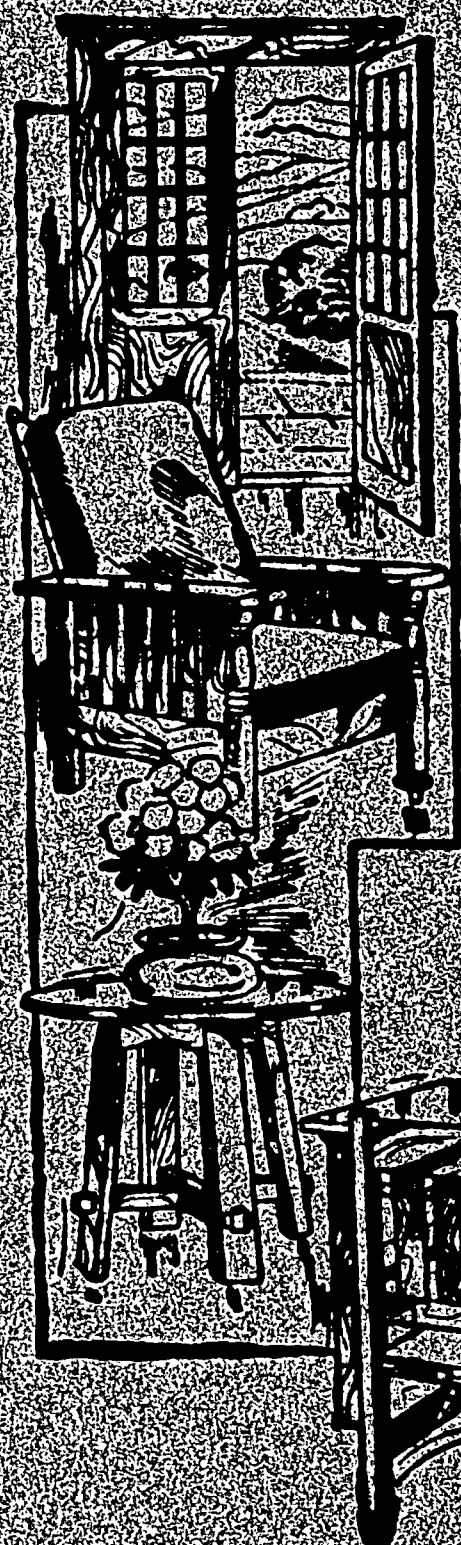
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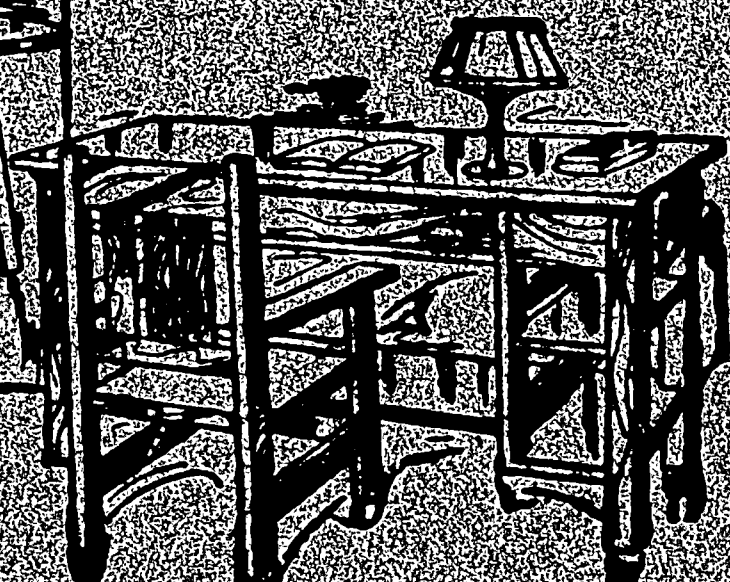
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