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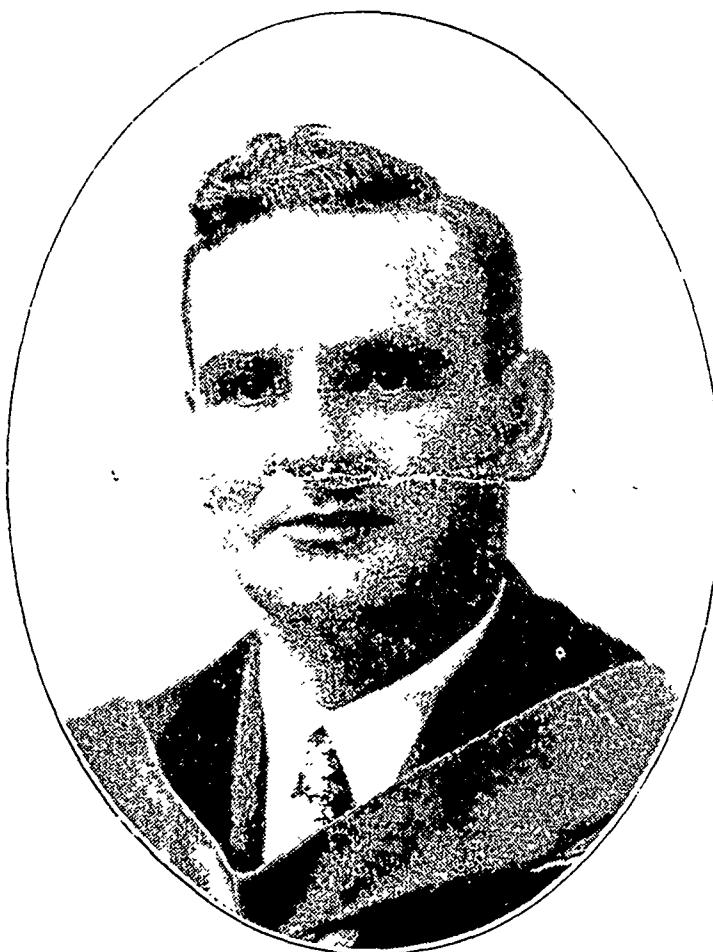
Outstanding in the progress and influence of Brandon College will remain memories of the ceremony conducted in the First Baptist Church, of this city, on January 4th, 1928, at which Dr. J. R. C. Evans, a worthy product of our own institution was officially inducted as its president. Representatives from sister institutions both east and west and prominent men of marked ability and attainment gathered with us to help do honor to the new director of the affairs of our College.

A large and appreciative audience was present on the occasion of this inaugural service. As Prof. W. L. Wright played marches from Handel and Mendelssohn the procession of students, guests and speakers took place.

Following the procession and the singing of "O Canada" the Rev. Philip Duncan led in an invitational prayer. Greetings were then received from the City of Brandon, through His Worship the Mayor; from the Baptist Union of Western Canada by the reading of a letter received from the President of that organization, Mr. W. A. McIntyre, LL.D., who was unable to attend on account of illness; from the Alumni Association through the Rev. Evan Whidden, B.A., B.D., of Winnipeg; and from McMaster University represented by Mr. W. B. H. Teakles, B.A. The Rev. John Mackay, President of Manitoba College, then brought greetings from The Affiliated Colleges of Canada, after which Dr. R. C. Wallace, President of The University of Alberta, expressed the greetings of The Universities of Canada.

Miss Ruth Morgan very beautifully and fittingly rendered the solo "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."

The official installation of Dr. Evans then followed. Mr. A. E. McKenzie, representing the Board of Directors of the College, delivering the Charter of Brandon College to the new President.



DR. J. R. C. EVANS, Ph.D.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Following prolonged applause, President Evans arose to deliver his Inaugural Address, which was the product of many pleasant reminiscences, of much logical reasoning concerning the present, and a justifiable optimistic vision for the future of the institution of which we are all so proud.

Opening his address, Dr. Evans, expressed his pride in being a product of such an institution as that of Brandon College, and his appreciation of the honor of being able to assist in the administration of its affairs. He went on to say that as an educational institution Brandon College needed no apology for its existence for "it has already won for itself an

enviable reputation as an institution in which high scholastic standards are consistently blended with sane, ethical Christian teachings; an institution in which attention is focused on the development of life in its fullness. And I contend that any col-

lege, whether young or old, large or small, that succeeds in developing within the minds of its students an effective appreciation of full-orbed life, may well be regarded as a worthy institution."

out that the progress of civilization has not been led so much by physical or intellectual giants, or by masters of efficiency, as by great characters. He who would lead must of necessity serve and service is the keynote of the spirit of the Christian College. Further he said:

"After all, the difference in civilizations is not the differences in practical conveniences or in intellectual attainments, but rather the difference in ideals that are held supreme, the difference in fundamental principles that are at the foundation of social life, the difference in motives that control the direction of progress, the difference in the character of the men produced."

"To this end the Christian College that is worthy of the name, stands ready to make an outstanding contribution; not by trying to block scientific research, not by insisting upon the right to interpret to the world the discoveries made, nor by opposing the technology necessarily developed in applying the truths gained, but by instilling into the minds of her students that the sustaining force of civilization is to be found in its moral fabric and that Christian character is a much higher objective in life than the greatest mechanistic efficiency."

In the final argument, the demands upon education in the future development of Canada, the speaker said, "Canada now stands at a very important milestone, the point at which the main pioneering process is complete and we now are to decide upon those principles and formulate those policies which are to determine the future development of our country.—that development must be built upon a broad educational foundation which is manifest through and through with a spirit of sympathy, tolerance, and brotherly love. On that basis, and on that basis only, can true assimilation of people take place, and unless we give cognizance of that fact in our educational system our quest for a united Canada and a Canadian race will be futile."

The speaker then went on to show how the history of Brandon College revealed the story of forethought, courage, loyalty and sacrifice out of which, "have come a greater appreciation of the high ideals for which the institution stands, a deeper loyalty to the work she is doing, and a harmonious association of professor and student that has unconsciously yet none the less surely, given rise to the well known Brandon College spirit, of which we are all so proud." In his argument, Dr. Evans pointed

In closing, Dr. Evans briefly emphasized that: "because the Christian college interprets education in terms

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EDITORIAL

Examinations now over, it gives us a little time to reflect on our recent Inauguration ceremony, and brings to mind certain references made by speakers at that time. Particular among these was the reference to the fact that some of the speakers, who have had long associations with other institutions and frequent contacts with our own, were impressed by the tone of student life and of the institution as a whole.

That particular tone has developed due to the circumstances under which the institution was founded and the difficulties she has struggled through since then, and has been maintained by the conscientious labors and forethought of her leaders and by the acceptance by successive student bodies of their responsibilities, and a regard for whatever wholesome tradition has been built up.

Chapel service has come to occupy considerable significance in our College life. It embodies and stands for much which we hold to be of value. The attendance so far this year indicates a general interest and regard for it. Professors and students alike contribute to make the service vital and significant. But does every student realize that his or her individual attitude decides whether our services remain on a high plane or otherwise. Possibly many remember that during the last term it was requested at different times that students as soon as the service started should refrain from unnecessary noise. It doesn't take great powers of observation to realize the jarring effect when noise continues after the service starts and it shouldn't be necessary for any further announcement to be made by the Student Executive on behalf of the Student Body or Faculty. It is up to every one attending to be considerate of those things which are to our best interests. A little forethought is all that is necessary.

Out of the wreck of the last few weeks we have managed to salvage enough material to fill this issue. Much of it is old, but like wine we hope, it has ripened with age. When we have again gained "the even tenor of our way" we hope to be more up-to-date"

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Inauguration of President.

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of character and service it is able to make an outstanding contribution to leadership; because it aims to develop the moral fibre of its students, it is able to make a lasting contribution to the present and future development of the Canadian people."

"And, Sir, because Brandon College aims to be this type of an institution, because of the possibilities in her programme, the opportunities in her work and the challenge in her objective, I humbly accept the call to her presidency sincerely hoping that, as citizens of her community and fellows of her constituency, we may work together to help her fulfill her mission."

Upon the completion of this address the McMaster Hymn was sung after which the Convocation address was delivered by the Honorable R. A. Hoey, Minister of Education for the Province of Manitoba.

THE CONVOCATION ADDRESS

The minister opened his address by expressing his pleasure on being present and then asked to join with the rest in congratulating the Board of Directors, the faculty and students in attendance and friends of the College on the inauguration of Dr. Evans as President. Further he said in this connection:

"The fact that the newly elected president has steadfastly resisted temptations that would have removed him forever in an active and official sense from his Alma Mater, speaks more eloquently of his fitness for the position, his unselfish and genuine worth, than any tribute I could frame and express in mere words.

Mr. Hoey went on to express the hazardous work of the educator which, however, has many compensations. The communication of thoughts, he explained, is in itself hazardous for there is always the risk that the discovery and expression of truth may be misunderstood by others, or, if understood correctly, misapplied.

In closing, Mr. Hoey said that modern conditions constitute a challenge to our educational institutions.

"A challenge to create that attitude of mind about which we heard so much in the stress and strain of the European crisis. A mental outlook, shall I say, without which we were assured then, our material resources were incapable of leading us to victory. It was referred to then as "morale". Morale largely consists of devotion to an ideal; of a belief in the final triumph of right; in a stern sense of duty owing to oneself, to one's fellows and to one's God. That the chief end of education should be to create it, to develop it, and to maintain it, no one will dispute."

This splendid address brought to a fitting close the major part of the evenings program. The singing of the National Anthem was followed by the recession as Prof. Wright played the Tannhauser March by Wagner.

It is not often that we have the opportunity of attending such an outstanding educational meeting, and rare indeed are the occasions upon which more interest and enthusiasm are voiced on all sides. We are confident that in Dr. Evans we have one at the head of our college who is of proven worth and with him as our leader we feel he can be assured of continued support and enthusiasm as evidenced in part on the occasion of his inauguration..

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Outstanding Educators Address Students and Visitors.

Following the Inauguration ceremony we were privileged to have as special speakers in the Chapel on Saturday morning —

Mr. W. J. Spence, Registrar, the University of Manitoba, speaking on "The Liberal Arts Curriculum"

President W. C. Murray, University of Saskatchewan on "Liberal Arts in Relation to the Creation of Canadian Culture."

President R. C. W. Wallace, University of Alberta, on "Liberal Arts Education in Relation to the Small College."

and,

Dr. John McKay, Manitoba College, on "Liberal Arts Education in Relation to the Christian program."

Mr. Spence spoke particularly with reference to the scope and need of University training. Dealing with entrance requirements he outlined the present Matriculation system, the increasing tendency toward the growth of Junior Colleges and the position they fill among present day educational institutions and their particular relation to University needs.

He further referred to the three-fold function of the University to foster research to provide for professional training and to develop character and culture in the community, and the relationship of the Liberal Arts Curriculum to them.

President Murray, in a happy vein, traced for us the contributions of former civilizations, Egyptian, Hebrew, Grecian, Roman to our own culture. Even, as he pointed out, there was something distinctive about these civilizations, so Canada has some thing distinctive in its nature—a liberal attitude—that a man should be developed for his own sake, for his own manhood, and so we should have "science tinctured with humanity."

Dr. Wallace, facing squarely the question of the status of the small college in the present day educational system, outlined the field in which he thought the small College to be most effective. He pointed out the value of a small number of students and the consequent benefit of personal contacts, professor with student, and felt that the contribution of the small college to education lies in the particular influence of such contacts upon character development.

Dr. McKay emphasizing the ideal relationship between education and the Christian Church, said. "The program of Christianity is to transmit to all men the treasures of the Christ life. And her most useful ally is the Liberal Arts College or University. It is not hers to lay a heavy hand on the University to set bounds to its quest for truth, but rather to contribute to those who teach and those

who study in the University, her own rich and enriching experience of God. To the University belongs the task of spelling out and proclaiming the meaning of the multiform manifestations of God in nature and in human life, and to relate them all to the Church's deeper and more vital life in God. Thus the University will deal with the universe as a whole, and not with isolated and unrelated fragments, and the church will take its stores of knowledge to enrich her own deepening experience."

Dr. McKay's speech closed this series of interesting and instructive addresses, which embodied in their spirit and forecast the trend of modern education and indicated what some of our foremost Western Educators are thinking with reference to our educational problems. We are happy to have had the honor of their visit to us

MOTION OF APPRECIATION BY STUDENT BODY.

It is with a wholesome pride and deep appreciation that the student body of Brandon College wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Dr. Evans on his assuming the Presidency of our Alma Mater. The enthusiasm with which the announcement was first received at the opening of the fall term has greatly increased as we have had time to reflect on our good fortune, so that our congratulatorys at this inaugural time are unanimous and deeply sincere. We feel that Dr. Evans belongs to us just as certainly as he does to the Alumni Association of our College; in a real way he has made us feel the oneness of all those who know Brandon as their college home. He is one to whom we look us as a real leader and head, and at the same time a counsellor with us in all our problems and interests. The associations that are ours with Dr. Evans, as individuals and as a body, will long be remembered, will count for much in our lives, and are such as to have commanded our deepest respect and admiration for him. Knowing him as we do as one eminently capable of filling such a position of leadership, and one whose ability is tempered by warmth and depth of Christian personality, we feel that this appointment makes certain the continued development of Brandon College as a Christian institution along worthwhile and progressive lines. It is not in any formal way that we congratulate Dr. Evans, for we as a group deeply appreciate this appointment and assure him that the future holds our continued admiration and support.

SIGHTS, LIGHTS AND PLIGHTS OF THE PLAY.

Who would have thought to look at the wonderful Love Boat on Friday night that Dink Derby was under it doing his best to hold it together.

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Professor Richards to Bob Clement Saturday morning. "Where did we leave off last day?"

Bob Clement absent mindedly jumping to his feet: "Have a cigarette."

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Old lady to Walter Wait enthusiastically selling tickets at the door:—"But that seat is directly behind a post."

Wait: "Oh, that's all right it goes up with the curtain."

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After seeing what Don Carlson did when Ming Toy said "Throw that Chink out", we have concluded his whispers in the library will mean something.

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Bob Clement out on the stage — "Charlie Yong got enough love to spread around everywhere".

Archie Thom behind the stage, sitting down on some gum: "Well he didn't need to spread it around here."

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Usher Don Black very indignantly after falling over a fellow's legs for the seventh time, "Say, pull your legs in, what do you think this is an obstacle race?"

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Ernie Shaw watched Wally Martin sitting on the Love Boat for an hour and a half, finally he went over and laid a hand on his shoulder and said: "In trouble Wally?"

"No just going out with Lois tomorrow night."

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Dr. Evans: "How did you like the play Vernon?"

Vernon: "Oh, that was the part that came after, wasn't it, yes, it was alright."

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A sympathetic lady in the audience wondered where Tommy Douglas developed the "consoling attitude". We ourselves wonder if it is one of the versatile Tommy's sidelines, and how it was developed.

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Jim Mathews only looked in the mirror once every night. (A two hour glance.)

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Time and circumstances change everything. Ming Toy's perfume is now helping to keep Harry Shaw clean.

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We wonder what Ming Toy thought. She was sold in China in order that her father could buy a pig, when she came to America she was mistaken for a chicken, and to cap things Charlie Yong bought her and he stated definitely he used nothing else for his Chop Suey but chicken

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI.

The Alumni dinner on December 28 was an occasion of much happiness to those who were present and one of great significance to the whole Alumni Association. At that time the members of the Alumni officially welcomed the appointment of Dr. J. R. C. Evans to the Presidency of Brandon College. At the same time friends of Jack Evans of '13 rejoiced in his continued and more closely knit association with the Alma Mater which will lead to great things for both the man and the institution.

The spontaneity and sincerity with which congratulations and high hopes were showered upon him assures Dr. Evans of the unlimited support and co-operation of the Alumni Association on every occasion.

A company of forty or more met informally in the drawing room of the Prince Edward Hotel, and, after a social hour together, withdrew to the Oak Room for dinner. During the dinner hour Bea Clendenning conducted a Limerick contest. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Grantham and Miss Hatch.

Lilian King led a sing-song and she and Jessie Venables and Lilian Edmison gave delightful vocal solos. Greetings were read and extended to Dr. Evans from every class in the Alumni Association and from various members who were not able to attend the dinner.

The President, A. J. Kennedy, extended the greetings of the Association and voiced the desire that this organization might offer more active support than it has hitherto done. He then called upon Dr. Evans for his message to the Alumni on the eve of his inauguration.

Dr. Evans' address was an inspiration and a stimulous to hope and strive for a greater future for the Alma Mater. He outlined several practical methods by which material aid may be given. He emphasized the need not only for loyalty, for belief in the Alma Mater, but more especially for the proof of the splendid traditions which become a part of the lives of all her children.

The meeting closed with a rendering of Hippi Skippi which any body of under-graduates might well envy.

On Saturday, January 5th, a luncheon was held in the Prince Edward Hotel for the Alumni. All the Brandon members and several visitors thoroughly enjoyed this informal "get-together" hour.

Among the out-of-town visitors of the Alumni dinner were Vera Leech '12, W. G. Rathwell '15, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grantham '19, Jessie Venables '21 and Rose Vasey '26.

Those who came to Brandon to be present at the Inauguration of Dr. Evans were Evan Whidden '21, Julia Reekie '28, Oly Oleson '21, and Leta Fry and Eric Yates of '27.

'18.--George Cook has recently acquired a third degree. Last June he

received the Masters degree in Sacred Theology from the Newton Theological Institution. For three years he was instructor of New Testament Greek there and during 1927-28 he was given the Turner Fellowship. At present he is pastor of the Baptist Church in Newton, R. I. Congratulations, George!

'23--R. N. Jones is on the faculty of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

'19--Anyone visiting the home of E. N. Grantham and Mrs. Grantham, who was formerly Madge Struthers also of '19, will discover there a new marvel of babyhood in Norma Mary-teen, aged three months. Mr. and Mrs. Grantham are residing in Swift Current.

Two weddings of interest took place in December. On December 26th Edythe Ball '24, became Mrs. B. A. Campbell. The marriage took place in St. Matthew's Church, Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside in Shaunavon, Sask.

The marriage of Len Jacobs '23, took place at Fort William on December 1st to Miss Lilian Austen. Len is practicing medicine in Fort William.

The Quill extends congratulations and best wishes to you all.

YE OLD HISTORY CLASS.

My history classes thrill my soul,
And point me to life's distant goal.
Their atmosphere is soft and soothing
Then lo! sweet slumber we are wooing.

My classmates too, for so they say,
Their pleasant hours while away.
But if at times we doze a bit,
That isn't all there is to it;
For it is true, tho' strange it seems,
That knowledge there, we gain by reams.

We strive to learn, ere life is spent,
The laws of Comparative Government;
How England runs her mighty show,
It is the best, we've found it so:
It matters not what judges say,
The Commons hold almighty sway.

If U S perchance, should be selected,
We've found out how their chief's elected;
How they must strive so hard to spend

The flow of gold that does not end
Indeed more knowledge we imbibe
But we will let that matter ride;

For when exams once more roll round,
That stuff I'm sure will then be found

Within our minds. If it be not so,
I am at least, lost here below.

Professor make us strive to learn
That our degrees we fairly earn.
Cast history o'er us like a net,
Lest we forget! Lest we forget!

—Morpheus.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE PLAY.

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Jimmy managed to get the horse out of the barn without calling the vet or the stable hands.

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Maxwell and Mathews behind the stage practicing:

Mathews.—"Are you there?"
Maxwell—"No, are you?"

* * *

Tommy Douglas swore he would drink no more cherry Cocktails. They forgot to remove the stem from one of the cherries and when he swallowed it the thing became attached to his Adam's apple.

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Thomas was certainly disgusted at Ming Toy using Tar Soap for perfume, for it is rumored he used nothing but Baby's Own.

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Note the deep philosophy in "East is West". "Nobody knew more about Charlie Yong than Charlie Yong."

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It is too bad Hop Toy was allowed in America. Although he didn't ruin the country completely he did spread a lot of contagion.

AFTER HOURS.

Dunc.—"Say Helen: What is your favorite delicacy?"

Helen—"Oh! Fudge."

* * *

Prof. Richards (in Phil 3c)—"Even though you are a Scotchman, Mr. Douglas, possibly Miss Hitchings would prefer not to have you so close"

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Sir J. M. Barrie says:—"The saddest thing in the world is the waste of love. There is so much of it squandered, thrown away because we do not know what to do with it, or forlornly because no one seems to want it. If it could be stored it would be a greater heating power than electricity."—and a callous hard-hearted sinner reading this wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea to lock up a few Brandon College enthusiasts in the boiler room and see just how effectual they are

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Helen—"What is hallucination?"
Edgar.—"That is what Ross has when he thinks the boys gave him a regular Initiation."

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Pechet.—"Oh! you miserable pop-eyed Kalamazoos —! ! !"

Dr. Sharpe.—(Feeling his pulse). "Calm yourself dear sir, don't get into a sweat"

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Louise.—"Archie told me last night that I reminded him of a magazine cover."

Jessie.—"I suppose that's because he sees you only once a month."

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We regret very much that we can present only the high lights of the varied and colorful career of our history professor. Those who so desire, however, may supplement this sketch by following Mr. Dadson's suggestion of getting the details from the Directory of National Biography. And if they are not to be found there they very likely ought to be. What we have to say here, however, is first hand information and therefore authentic.

Mr. Dadson was born in Denfield, Ontario. At the age of two his family removed to Woodstock, Ont., where he received his Public School and High School education. After completing two years of the Arts course at Woodstock College he went to Montreal for a short while and from there to England where he spent a number of years. Upon his return he completed the Arts course at Woodstock College. From there he went to McMaster University from which institution he graduated in 1906. For some time following this the Christian Ministry claimed his services, and he was pastor of a church in Orillia, Ont.

But the ministry was not destined to be his life work and he entered the University of Chicago in quest of higher scholastic attainments, which institution he attended, to use his own expression, "off and on for the next thousand years." His special subject of study was History and his Alma Mater, McMaster, honored him by calling him to take charge of the History Department there. In this capacity he served for a period of two years, until in 1917 he joined the Canadian army as a Chaplain. His service in France was of short duration, he being sent almost at once into Siberia.

After leaving the army he returned to Chicago to further his studies. After a short period there he accepted the position of Professor of History at Wesley College, Winnipeg, where he remained for one year, 1920-

21. Then in the fall of 1921 he came to Brandon College and he has been with us since that time. During the vacation periods of these years his time has been spent variously in travel and study. The years of study which he has given to his chosen field fittingly culminated in his gaining the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1926. In 1924 Dr. Dadson travelled through the principal countries of Europe, where he visited the historical sites of old-world history and stored his mind with the anecdotes concerning these which lend such intimate color to his lectures.

In addition to his teaching activities Dr. Dadson is connected with various organizations of the city and he lectures, addresses and preaches as occasions demand. But it is particularly as a professor that we have come to know and honor him. His inexhaustible fund of information, his distinctive humor, and his thoroughness and genuineness have combined to give him that firm place he holds in our regard.

FINKLEMAN AND BROOKS

SETTLE DIFFERENCES

"Love is love, forever more" said Shakespeare, but I say man is man, crever more. In the few Indian summers since our forepapas played around in the stone age man hasn't changed much. Back in that time one of the idiosyncracies of man was assertion and dominance combined with love of battle. Has man changed since then? The Greeks had their Olympic games, the knights of the round table had their tournaments, and what of man today, what have we? We have the boxing ring. Youth of today still quarrels and to settle disputes, while duels are out of style, there is still the ring.

It happened just as thousands of other cases have happened. A girl came between those two bosom friends and Sammy Finkleman and "Inches" Brooks became blood hunters, each one hunting the other. The two could not live on the same earth and be contented, one must go. To decide who should have Queen Guinivere a boxing match was to be staged, three agonizing rounds would decide it. "Battling" Brooks and "Socking" Sammy made ready.

Saturday night at 6.45 the two entered the ring. Behind those two malignant faces terrible to behold, lay cool calculating minds, summing up the opponent to find weaknesses. Sammy decided on "Inches" jaw, and "Inches" intention settled in favor of the nape of Sammy's neck.

Round one. Lefler refereeing. The bell sounded.

Two stripped and fleeting figures sprang out of opposite corners, shook

hands and squared off. Sock! sock! sock! Sammy's fist covered "Inches" face like a blanket. Brooks retired, side-stepped and retaliated with a stinging right boat hook to the atmosphere left of Sammy's head. They clinched. Lefler broke them. Sam fainted with his right but unfortunately it connected with Brooks and the latter elongated on the floor. Brooks rushed and drove his mittened hand deep into Sammy's floating ribs. Sam gasped. Brooks flicked to the face and followed with a fish hook to the jaw. "Socking" Sam ducked and connected with the "Battler's" jaw, making a report like a pistol. They clinched. Lefler broke them but was not quick enough and went down before one of Sam's lightning blows aimed at Brooks. Lefler was dragged out and his place was taken by Neil Derby. Derby kept cautiously to the edge of the ring. Then followed close range fighting. Whirling fists and body blows were numerous. Finkleman having the better of it.

Round two.

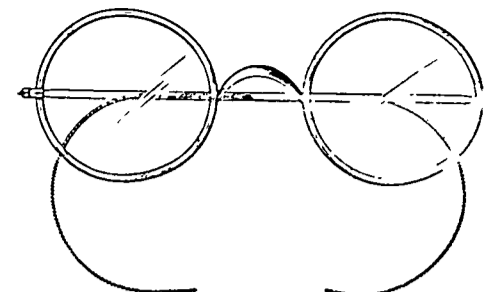
Three kangaroo like hops and they were at it again. No quarter was given. Thud, and then the sound of a limp body. "Socking" Sam was down. He was on his feet in an instant and was bearing down on "Inches," totally blind with rage. Three stiff body blows followed by a stinging grub hook and every blow told, but, Sam had cornered Derby instead of "Inches." Derby staggered punch drunk from the ring. Myers was shoved in but was useless. He stood rooted to the spot trembling and horrified "Inches" breathed hard his sides movin' like a shaken pot of jelly. More close fighting. The din was terrible. Not a word was uttered by the spectators. They stood open mouthed in dumb silence watching conflict that has never been equalled since the "Battle of Frodden Field."

Round three.

Harry Shaw refereeing, Myers being in a state as stiff as a plaster Paris cast. Such is the effect of fright. During these two minutes the fight really started. Both forced the fight. "Inches" jabbed to the face and followed through with an "apricot." Socking Sam retaliated with seven rabbit punches (counted by Page Greig, but Bill Dick claims at that moment Greig had his face covered shutting out the horrible spectacle). "Inches" bore in with a left hook to the nape of the Socker's neck. Sam struck wildly, decomposing the air in the ring and spraying the front seat spectators with water vapor. More close fighting. Sock! Sock! Sock! Bang!! Thud!!! each one having as much force as the kick of an irritated mule. Could human bodies stand that punishment. Was a mere girl the cause of all this. Sock! Sock! Sock! Bang!! Thud! Zip! "Oh stop them" cried Rundle McLachlan, "they'll kill themselves. The fight continued.

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FINKLEMAN AND BROOKS

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Blow for blow was given. Perdu wept copiously?? There was no footwork now. Their legs seemed like logs of wood. Breath came and went like the fitful gushes of the exhaust pipe of Dunc Wilki's car. Both were pitiously covered with blood, and they battled ankle deep in gore. The spectators sickened. Many expired. Some tore their hair. The lights lost their brilliance becoming blood red glowing spots casting rude grotesque shapes everywhere. Time-keeper Kenneth Scott alone remained cool. He blew his nose and looked out the window at the raging elements and then his eyes again reverted to his watch. 10 seconds more. Agonizing moments. Hope was gone and strength almost. There was nothing left but their pure nerve to go on, even "Old Perseverance" was shaking like a will-o-the-wisp. Thud! thud! Inches was malignantly counting. Crack again and Inches had ice-hooked to Sammy's neck. Sock! sock! Sammy was talking. "Inches" fell back three paces. Samuel was still packing dynamite and poison in his right hoof. Then it happened "Inches" straightened his arm and charged. Sam did the same thing. Their arms being the same length they hit at the same time. Both were down. One-two-there-counted Harry Shaw nineteen. The fight was over and a tie, a double knockout.

Minutes dragged by, the crowd still held in a trance. Then slowly Sammy and "Inches" raised on their elbows. Sam looked at "Inches" and his face distorted into a grin. Inches tried to smile but with his battered jaw he could only gape. Painfully they crawled to one another and through tears of joy shook hands. "No woman can separate us," said Sam. You're always right, mumbled the other.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Carlson:—"Darling of my heart you are the sunshine of my life. Your smile falls like lightning on my soul, even now when I see you, my spirits rise like a thermometer in a cup of hot coffee. When you are near me no tempest hovers warningly, but all is as the clear blue sky. The touch of your hand dear is like the warm wind of the south. In your eyes there is the depth and majesty of a tornado, there is the purity of a cloud. If I could have you for my own, showers of blessings would surely rain upon me, and I would have no dull days, no howling cyclones to bear. No wintry fears could overtake me but pleasure should fall as lightly on me as a blanket of snow. With you by my side I could weather any storm.

Ella.—"Say, is this a proposal or a weather report?"

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The second game proved the fireworks, when the College subdued the Imperial cohorts. At the end of the second period the score was 2-0 for the Imps, with every indication of them retaining their stride. But the College boys came back with a bang in the third with the top end of a 5-2 score. Robertson scored three, Perdue and Holstein one apiece. Our men showed good condition and should prove formidable foes for the other teams.

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