



1942



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Foreword

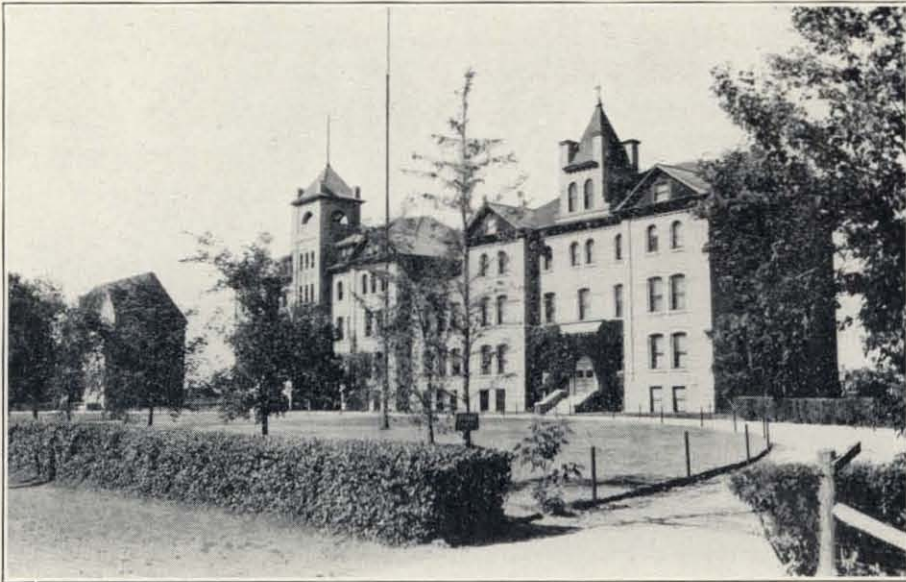
To all who assisted in any way with the preparation of this book, the editors extend their sincerest thanks.

Due to increased costs, many features which characterized the Sickles in former years have had to be cut down or eliminated. However, we have attempted to produce a faithful, interesting and comprehensive record of the year 1941-42, and whatever success it may have is due in no small part to the friendly co-operation of those who contributed.

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No.



OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In the minds of all these days, possibly more than ever before in our range of experience, is the thought of security. It is not a new thought for it has made itself effective in the thinking of mankind down through the ages. Indeed, concern for security has played no small part in human development and in the evolution of society. Paupers, peasants, and peers alike have felt its urge, and under its influence society has been organized, religion has been motivated, politics has been patterned, and international relations have taken form.

But where is security to be found and of what does it consist?

A few years ago when the wheels of industry were turning freely and when our natural resources of field, mine, forest, and stream were smiling bountifully upon us, we placed our security in things to be possessed. We thought of it in terms of investment and dividends, as it were, and all too frequently we sought to gain it by exploitation and by speculation.

A rude awakening has been ours to experience, however, for we have found that the things on which we had built our hopes for security have

not only failed us in the hour of need but in addition, and most significantly, we have come to see that our false conception of security has in no small degree been the very cause of the present world conflict, in which the thing we cherished most has elusively slipped from our grasp.

To what then do we turn in our quest for security?

Obviously the various factors involved in providing an answer to this question will take on value with perspective as we come to appreciate in retrospect the relative significance of each. At the moment, confused by conflict of ideals, bewildered by reverses abroad, and stunned by the realization of our tremendous lack of preparation to meet the enemy, it is far from easy to chart the course we needs must follow.

Truly, we seek peace, not as a dull opiate to the mind to deaden the senses so that sluggish contentment may again reign within our little circle of seclusion—but on the contrary, focussing the piercing rays of truth upon the secret corners of selfish prerogative, we bend our every effort in present war and in post-war planning to gain a peace in which intellectual freedom, religious liberty, social opportunity, and economic well-being may be available for mankind as civilization moves forward in a world of moral purpose. This will not be gained by complacency, compromise, and appeasement, but by an all-out effort based upon conviction.

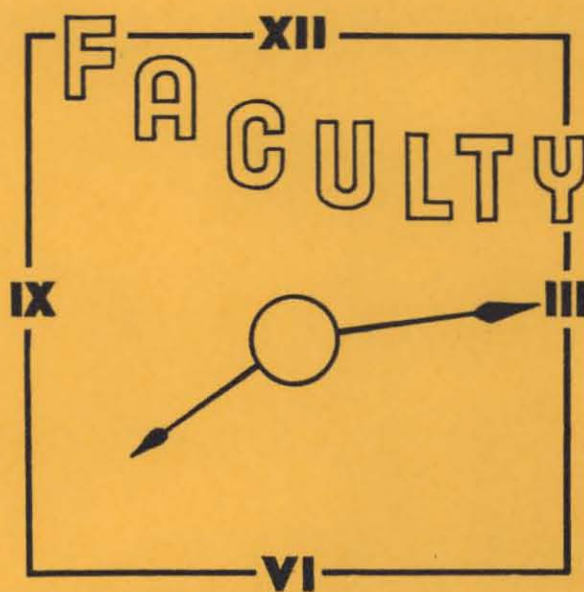
Toward this end the organized strength of the free peoples of the world must greater and more rapidly grow to meet and overcome the fiendish forces of a frenzied foe, and toward this end, too, we all must do our utmost, each in his own way according to his capacity. But, having emphasized that thought, I hurriedly pass on to stress that notwithstanding your inability to see very far into the future,—indeed because of that very fact,—you, the educated youth of our universities and colleges in this land of freedom and democracy, must strike hands with the youth of the free peoples the world over to give yourselves unreservedly to the great demand of the hour, namely, **to think courageously, and to live courageously, physically, intellectually, and spiritually.**

Regardless of what the immediate future may have in store for us all, in you, and in the degree to which you find yourselves able to measure up to this challenge of honest, sincere, courageous living, lies our greatest hope for security, not only in our present struggle against ruthless aggression, leading to victory, but also in the resulting peace toward which we look as a permanent outcome.

—Dr. J. R. C. Evans.

The Sickie Staff

Manager of Publications.....	Jean Donovan '43
Co-Editors.....	Dorothy Korman '42 Marion Epton '44
Asst. Editor.....	Marge Labelle '43
Managing Editor.....	Glen Tillotson '44
Photography.....	J. Boreski '42 Glen Tillotson '44, Ed. Robson '45
Advertising.....	G. Ingham '42, E. Kaufman '44
Circulation.....	Loekie Volkers '44
College Life.....	Jean Moffat '43
Humor.....	Iva Delamater '44





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Dean of Arts and Science
Political Economy and Sociology



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English



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Chemistry



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Physics



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Philosophy



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Philosophy



MARGARET DUDLEY, Ph.D.
Botany, Zoology



PETER HAMPDEN, M.A.
Psychology



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Bursar



KATHRYN CAMPBELL, B.A.
Secretary to the President



JEAN O. BRADD, B.A.
Assistant Registrar

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WILLIAM LEWIS WRIGHT, B.A.

W. L. WRIGHT, B.A.
Director, Piano and Theory

MARY E. HENDERSON, A.T.C.M.
Piano

SHIRLEY M. RIESBERRY, A.T.C.M.
Piano and Theory

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

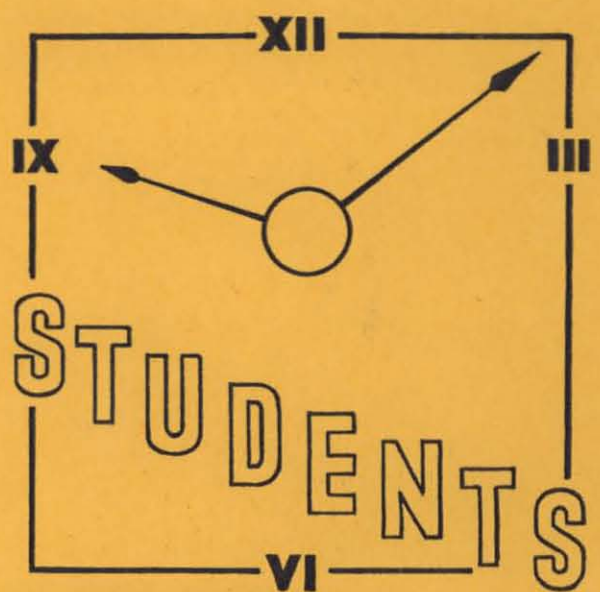
In a world torn by war, music is one of the most important reminders that there is a constructive as well as a destructive side to man's nature. In this connection Brandon College Music Department needs no introduction. Under the able leadership of Professor W. L. Wright, it has, this year, carried on not only its regular work but also taken an active part in the weekly chapel periods devoted exclusively to the playing of fine music. In this way it has made itself a force in the minds of all the students, rather than merely the ones concerned with musical studies primarily. In addition of course the members of the Department continue to give their support to outside organizations in this field. Finally, the results of recent musical examinations by the Toronto Conservatory of Music show that previous high standards set by Brandon College Music Department have been more than maintained.



MARY E. HENDERSON
A.T.C.M.



SHIRLEY M. RIESBERRY
A.T.C.M.





JIM NELSON

Brandon, Man.

General; Senior Stick; Honor Society; Class President '40; Dramatics; Glee Club; Chapel Choir; Head of Board of Publications '41; Activities Committee '42; Chairman of War Committee '42.

Infinite capacity for attending meetings—affable, courteous—amazing organizing ability—possessor of vim, vigor and vitality—widely varied talents—invaluable member of '42.



ALIXE MEADOWS (Axel)

Minnedosa, Man.

General; Lady Stick; Honor Society; Quill Staff '39, '40; Debating Society '40; Vice-President French Club '40; Basketball '40; Secretary B.C.S.A. '41; President Co-ed Association '42; Class Lit. '42.

Efficiency personified—poised and charming hostess—infinite capabilities—sincere, friendly and dependable—truly a "good sport"—and incidentally, a very attractive blonde.



JOE BORESKE

Brandon, Man.

General; Treasurer Athletic Board '41; Secretary-Treasurer Finance Board '42.

Able 'bouncer' at outside parties—quiet, unassuming, serious—gives an impression of great reserve strength—an ardent scientist.

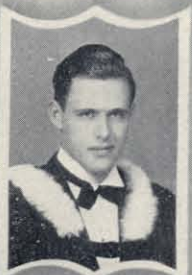


DOROTHY KORMAN (Corky)

Moline, Man.

General; Radio Program '41; Quill Staff '42; Co-Editor of Sickle '42; Class Lit. '42.

Distinctively individualistic—outstanding in journalistic field—brilliant repartee—unique sense of humor—originality her forte.



ART LAMONT

Margaret, Man.

General; Vice-President of Sigma Mu '42; Class Lit '42.

Diligent student—unobtrusive and willing—kind, friendly—his interpretation of the Wall in Pyramus and Thisbe a memorable performance.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

Why is it that addresses to graduating classes are frequently so platitudinous? Perhaps because most of the things possible to say have been said before, and thus have become platitudes. Perhaps because the message is addressed to the class as a group rather than as individuals, and thus can deal only with generalities. I should prefer to speak separately to each of you, for each has his peculiar gifts and each his peculiar destiny.

I shall not bore you with a stale recital of the grim realities of the world you must now face. On the contrary, I urge upon you the realization that every class that ever graduated was similarly confronted and challenged. But such urging is probably superfluous: I know, and am glad, that self-pity is no part of your psychology. You front the future with confidence; front it also with tolerance and charity. It will not be easy to be tolerant and charitable to all men during and after this war; see to it that you at least keep the faith.

Keep also a sense of proportion. Remember Emerson's advice to the scholar: "Let him not quit his belief that a popgun is a popgun though the ancient and honourable of the earth affirm it to be the crack of doom."

Seek truth, and hence liberty, for "the truth shall make you free." Be vigilant in the defence of liberty, but be not merely defensive. Liberty is a living thing, and as such it must grow.

Cling to the religion which, whatever its temporary deviations, gave birth to this noblest of all sentiments: "Faith, hope, and love, these three abide; and the greatest of these is love."

Remember the etymology of the word 'graduate', and thus regard it merely as a step in a lifelong educational process, not as a dead end.

May each one of you enter upon the next phase of this process in the spirit of Stephen Dedalus in James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man"; "Welcome, O life! I go to encounter for the millionth time the reality of experience and to forge in the smithy of my soul the uncreated conscience of my race."

Dr. W. C. D. Pacey



WILLIAM PEDEN

Brandon, Man.

General.

An elusive, etc. Bible student—has a striking sense of humor, we hear.



EDITH McFADDEN

Dauphin, Man.

General; Honor Society; Class Executive '40, '41; Sickle Staff '40; Co-Ed Executive '41; Arts Banquet Committee '41; Head of Clark Hall Council '41, '42; Chapel Choir; Glee Club; Dramatics; Head of Literary Board '42.

Typical B.C. co-ed—plenty of college spirit—seen around with Nelson now and then—capable and conscientious—energy plus (cheer leader)—friend of the canine world.



GARTH CHALMERS

Wasagaming, Man.

General; Handbook Editor '42; Social Convenor of Sigma Mu '42.

Once known as "Cassy"—a real gentleman—diligent and reliable—a scientist at heart—genuinely friendly and considerate.



HARMONA JONES

Boissevain, Man.

General; Dramatics; French Scholarship '40; Arts Banquet Committee '41; Sickle Staff '41; Co-ed Executive '42; Secretary Activities Committee '42; Co-Editor of Quill '42.

Dramatic in appearance, speech and actions—engaging sense of humor—the merriest laugh on the campus—can always be counted on to write "Quill" filler at a moment's notice—a noted orator.



ELLIS McLAREN

Brandon, Man.

Science; Athletic Board '40; Basketball '40; President of Science Club '42; Treasurer of War Committee '42; Class President '42.

"Gentlemen prefer blondes" still holds here—unlimited pep and enthusiasm—an originalist on the dance floor—most often heard arguing about relative merits of Arts and Science.



GEORGE CAMPBELL

Dauphin, Man.

Theology; Ministerial Assoc. '40; Gen. Prof. Scholarship '40; Pres. S.C.M. '41; Quill Staff '41; Sickle Ed. '41; Mgr. Pub. Bd. '42.

Man of varied accomplishments—jovial and dependable—takes things easy in classes—possessor of readily recognized laugh—sympathetic, sincere—and his jokes! well . . . !



DOROTHY TINLINE

Brandon, Man.

General; Class Secretary '42; Co-ed Tea '42.

Vivacious blonde—to the casual observer, reserved and quiet—capable and co-operative—kind and generous—most often seen "with Alixe".



LEWIS BRIDGE

Oakner, Man.

General; Secy.-Treas. C.S.A. '40; Pres. C.S.A. '41; Head Residence Council '42; Lit. Board '42; Head Waiter '42.

Efficient Public Relations Mgr.—conscientious student—sincere, dependable—revealed unusual dramatic talent in role of Pyramus—kind, thoughtful, obliging—favorite tune: "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind".



HENRY NORDIN

Brandon, Man.

General.

Another of those elusive and hard-working Bible students—conscientious, original in ideas.



BILL BELL

Brandon, Man.

Theology; Ministerial Assoc. '40; Gen. Proficiency Scholarship '41; Dramatics; Lit. Board '40, '41, '43.

Versatile and experienced actor and director—ingenue roles unforgettable, e.g. "The Little Ship"—a mature individualist—unique sense of humor—outside interests, we understand.



NEVONE HOUCK

Boissevain, Man.

General; Co-ed Banquet Committee '41; Arts Banquet Committee '41; Class Executive '42.

A willing and efficient helper—gracious and charming—cleverly handles the decorative end of functions—a really grand girl.



NORMAN ARMSTRONG ("Army")

Sinclair, Man.

Economics; Treasurer Pub. Board '41; Arts Banquet Committee '41; Pres. Finance Board '42; Waiter '42.

Noted especially for his infectious laughter—kind, genial—in studies, a natural—likeable—a man of action they say—able—"good stuff"—generally seen going to or coming from Clark Hall.



ROY WEBB

Winnipeg, Man.

General; Science Club.

One of those unique individuals who has assignments in ahead of time—a devoted chemist—reserved, but friendly—is holding down a position as well as attending classes.



GEORGE INGHAM (Inky)

Brandon, Man.

General; Sickle Staff '40; Debating Society '40; Basketball '40; Advertising Manager of Board of Publications '40, '41, '42; Vice-Chairman of Athletic Board '42.

Unique combination of a playboy and a fine student—dynamic and efficient—ardent devotee of the dance—tackles any job with amazing enthusiasm—a demon in the field of advertising.



RUTH RAMSDEN

Brandon, Man.

General; Co-ed Banquet '41; Common Room Committee '42; Co-ed Tea '42.

A conscientious student and attends strictly to it—frequent and merry giggle—always cheerful and amiable—prefers helping behind the scenes, and does it well.



DON REISBERRY

Rapid City, Man.

General; Secretary-Treasurer of International Relations Club '42.

A consistent and thorough student—likeable and unassuming—courteous, dependable—mature and thoughtful—has interests outside our ranks.



ARTHUR LARGE

Brandon, Man.

General.

Here again "gentlemen prefer blondes" (he married one)—general cheerer-upper just before French class—good-natured and friendly.

CLASS '42 HISTORY

Class '42 served its Freshmen term in the fall of 1938. At that time some forty-five students were enrolled, but since then our membership has decreased to about half its original number. Such has its compensation however for proportionately we have gained a greater degree of unity and class spirit.

Every phase of college life has received a maximum of support from our group. During the first two years basketball was the major athletic activity and the lineups would have suffered considerably had it not been for the '42 stars. Lately, bowling, and of course, ping pong have risen to positions of paramount importance and '42 has contributed several fine players to these activities. In addition, the man responsible for all athletic activity, the Vice-Chairman of the A.B., is a member of our class.

The Board of Publications has also drawn a number of its executives and editors from the potential grad class. Two handbook, two Quill, two Sickles editors and two Managers of Publication from '42 have served during the past three years. For the same period the Advertising Manager of the P.B. has been a '42 man.

Nor have we neglected the executive end of college activity. During the past two years at least six or seven of the students serving on the Main Executive have been from our ranks. We have also supplied the Presidents of the Literary and the Finance Boards.

In the field of Dramatics '42 has been especially outstanding. In second year approximately one-half of the cast of the Major Production, "A Kiss for Cinderella" were '42 students. Later in the term '42's entry "Send Her Victorious" won the College Drama Festival. The following year "Final Edition" well supported and directed by '42 Thespians toured on Public Relation programs. "Still Stands the House" which won acclaim at the University Drama Festival at Winnipeg had members of our class in two leading roles. During this past college year "St. Anthony's Eve" also directed and supported by '42ers supplied the chief entertainment for our Patriotic Programs. And we mustn't omit mention of our inimitable production of "Pyramus and Thisbe" at the Second Term Lit Night. In addition "Send Her Victorious" was revived under '42's direction and presented at a program in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund. The Glee Club and Chapel Choir have also received consistent support from our ranks.

But the old saying "You get out of a thing just what you put into it" still applies today. We, the members of Class '42, have earnestly tried to do our best for Alma Mater, but we have indeed been repaid threefold.

CLASS EXECUTIVE

Honorary President Dr. W. C. D. Pacey
 President Ellis McLaren
 Secretary Dorothy Tinline
 Social Convenor Nevone Houck

CLASS HYMN

Like a deep vale by mists of morn concealed
 Are future days; but dark though be life's field
 Thy torch of wisdom has the path revealed
 Alma Mater! Alma Mater!

We leave; thy glorious form fades from the sight
 As day reluctantly gives way to night,
 So lingeringly we take our unknown flight
 Ever Higher! Alma Mater!

CLASS SONG

Oh, we're the type that's always ripe for fun,
 But we can tell when gravity's desired.
 We never shirk when work is to be done,
 But give it all the pep that is required.
 We'll always praise our college days and try
 To keep the blue and silver standard high,
 And we will do our best for Alma Mater—
 Members of the class of '42
 We're members of the class of '42.

CLASS YELL

Rickidy-rax, Rickidy-rax,
 Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe,
 Rickidy-rax, Rickidy-zoo,
 We're the class of forty-two.

CLASS COLORS

Silver and Blue.

A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN

(A Prophecy)

Sulphurous vapors and scorching smoke rose to meet the Honorary President of Class '42 as he descended into the earth. At length he came to a black river. A ferryboat was waiting at the wharf. It was manned by a scowling individual known as Charon, who, seeing the new arrival, demanded:

"Seek you admission to the regions of darkness?"

"Yes," answered Dr. Pacey. "I am come thither to seek news of the Class of '42. Long have I searched the four corners of the earth, and failing to find them anywhere I concluded that they could be in only one place: they used to raise enough of it in my classes. Ah, they were wonderful, those members of the Class of '42. Such enthusiasm, such originality! If only I could find them all again."

"Every one is within," replied the ferryman. "But I must warn you that if you once cross this river, you cannot ever return."

"That is entirely irrelevant and immaterial, my good man," said Dr. Pacey, who had become excited upon learning that '42 was found at last. "I would suffer anything—anything!—to see the Class of '42 again."

"Step on board, then," said Charon. "Oh, yes—there is a slight fee . . ."

Dr. Pacey fished out his second-last nickel, handed it to the ferryman, and they crossed the river. At the other side, the newcomer stepped on shore and immediately encountered Cerberus, the three-headed dog who guarded the gates.

"Admission, please," said Cerberus.

"You certainly have to pay for everything down here," Dr. Pacey remarked, doing as he had been requested.

"That's what you're here for," was the grim reply. "Pass, friend."

Dr. Pacey entered, and almost immediately he spotted Jim Nelson, who rushed forward to greet him warmly. He then inquired as to the welfare of Class '42.

"Why, we have just about taken over this place," replied Nelson. "Some of the more recent arrivals are still expiating, of course, but they'll work up to positions eventually. I was one of the first to get here, and after I had expiated certain irregularities in my political career, I rose to fill an executive position down here. But I cannot tell you the nature of it because in Hades the danger of sabotage is very great. Now if you'd like to walk around awhile I'll point out some of the sights."

"Over in that building you will find Bill Bell, who is condemned to recite nursery rhymes in front of Hydras, the hissing monster because, when he was on earth, not content with being successor to Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, he broke all rules by demanding more character parts like the one in *The Little Ship*. But after he's expiated for awhile we expect that he will assist Edith McFadden with the management of the Hades Little Theatre. Edith, you remember, was a great aid to my aforementioned earthly political career.

"Over on this side we have the headquarters of the Hades Army, which keeps order down here. That building with the awning is for the Women's Auxiliary force, headed by Ruth Ramsden, who got her experience in World War II, and this one contains the private apartment of General Lewis Bridge, who as you remember distinguished himself in the same war before he retired from the army to take up farming in Indiana. He will be joined presently by Garth Chalmers. You remember him. He, too, was a general in War II, after which he went back to scientific research. But in spite of his brilliance in these fields, he never conquered the bad habit of punning, for which he is now condemned to think up puns on words like "conservatory", "proletariat" and "preoccupation".

"And here is the Science Building. Ellis McLaren, chief scientist of Hades, is hard at work in there trying to discover a method of getting more heat with less coal. You remember that on earth he won the Lebon Prize for his revolutionary method of preserving blondes indefinitely by a non-alcoholic process. He's assisted down here by the same gentleman who helped him with his work up there—Roy Webb.

"Joe Boreskie will have some valuable work to do as soon as he's through expiating. Yes, when Joe was up there he was one of the best news photographers in the business, but he got into trouble when he took a picture of the Duchess of Dumpshire in a night club, and captioned it "Duchess Souse-Guest of Noted Polo-Player." For this he has been condemned to take photographs only in the Gulf of Tartarus for a period of some years."

"Alix Meadows of the Asphodel Meadows is now Secretary to the Chief Devil of Fire-works because she's a Blonde Bombshell. At least that's what they said about her when she was in the movies up there. And to think she got her start playing *Thisbe* for the glory of dear old '42!

"The building on the other side here contains most of the business offices of Hades. The top five floors are in charge of Norm Armstrong, who balances the Hades budget. You remember that he had a brilliant financial career, and got a job laughing in radio stations as a sideline.

Speaking of radio reminds me of Dot Korman, who manages the Soft Soap Programs on the Hades Radio Station, an important branch of the Propaganda Department. Don Riesberry, who was one of the best newscasters during War II, also works for the Propaganda Department. He keeps up with the international situation so we'll know what countries to work on when.

"That building? Oh, that's the home of the Hades Herald, whose editor, Harmona Jones, had quite a career up there. Between her work in Psychiatry and her weekly television broadcast "Advice—to the Lovelorn and Otherwise", Harmona was very busy. Not too busy though; she did squeeze in a few marriages. Down here, she still does things in the Psych. branch of the Propaganda Dept.—and you can imagine how important a branch it is—assisted by Art Large, who also has something to do with the Foreign Languages Branch.

"But getting back to the Hades Herald, its advertising manager is none other than George Ingham, who built up a colossal advertising agency when he was on earth. He is assisted by his secretary, Nevone Houck, who used to be secretary to a man who invented some new kind of can-opener; she married him eventually, I think.

"Let's see, that must be just about everybody. Oh, yes, there's Art Lamont. He is a fireman here because of his lengthy experience in that field at Brandon College. He's taken up smoking, too. And there's Dot Tinline, who has just finished an expiation which involved reading fifteen volumes of Spenserian stanzas because when she was on earth she told her classes that some of Tennyson's poetry had Athlete's Feet.

"Last but not least there's George Campbell. George invented a special brace for college students: it enabled the students to go to sleep without falling over, so that it looked as though they were still taking notes. The profs. couldn't tell the difference because college students have the same expression when they sleep as they have at class anyway. For thus undermining morale George is now condemned to study the metrical principles of free verse without ever coming near an understanding of them.

"And that is the story of the Adventures of Class '42. And now that you're here," added Nelson, "we do hope you'll hurry with your expiation. I imagine the Propaganda Department could use a man like you."

CLASS '43

CLASS EXECUTIVE

Honorary President	DR. M. W. JOHNS
President	CLIFFORD KITSON
Vice-President	DOROTHY MOFFAT
Secretary-Treasurer	DOREEN BOLSTAD
Social Convenor	ANNA HUGHES

In September, 1941, the class of '43 squared its shoulders with confidence, stiffened its upper lip, and courageously set forth on another lap of its journey into the realms of knowledge. It distinguished itself at the very beginning of the year by receiving into its midst the only bona fide American citizen in the Brandon College student body—Miss Jean Moffatt of Indiana. Jean's scholastic ability and genial personality have won the friendship of all, and we hope that after she has left us she will remember us as we are certain to remember her.

Aside from academic work, Class '43 has contributed to the success of the war effort and the social life of Brandon College. Several members of our class have, during the past year, held responsible positions in all departments of college life.

Last fall the class held an enjoyable party, in the form of a scavenger hunt. Our hostess on this occasion was Doris Perkin. For the Junior Lit. of February 6 the class, under the direction of Doreen Bolstad, produced an uproarious operatic burlesque version of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Members of our class have been prominent on the Literary Board, the Athletic Board, the Finance Board and the International Relations Club, not to mention the very efficient manner in which Jean Donovan took over the management of the Board of Publications when unexpectedly called upon.

We should all feel proud of the contributions which we have made to college life in the past year, and we look forward with confidence to next year, when we shall be the graduating class.

E. G.

CLASS YELL

Rippa Zamma, Zippa Zee
We're the class of '43.
Rippa Zamma Zip! Boom! Bah!
'43, '43, Rah! Rah! Rah!

CLASS COLORS

Scarlet and Blue.



M. McPHERSON



D. PERKIN



D. BOLSTAD



G. TAYLOR



J. DONOVAN



J. MOFFAT



D. MOFFAT



H. KNOWLTON

THE
CLASS
of
'43



W. HARWOOD



R. BAILEY



A. HUGHES



B. BURGOWNE



C. KITSON



CLASS '44

CLASS EXECUTIVE

Honorary President.....	PROF. T. H. M. McLEOD
President.....	BERYL THOMPSON
Secretary.....	BILL JONES
Social Convenor.....	SHIRLEY CARROTHERS

At the close of the year 1941-42 the class of '44 reviews the year with no regrets and plenty of which to be proud. At the beginning of the year we welcomed several freshmen into our ranks and did not find them lacking in talent.

'44 has illustrated its versatility in many ways. On the war programs our class was well represented, and at the Second Term Lit. our play, we think, received the greatest applause. Attendance at college parties set a new high as did also our participation in athletic events—witness the Hockey Excursion, bowling and ping-pong.

And yet, despite its part in social affairs, extra-curricular activities were not the main objective of the class, as seen by the results of the Christmas examinations.

On the whole, its members are proud of the class of '44.

—B.T.

CLASS YELL

Bingo! Bam! Bingo! Bore!
Here we come, bust down the door!
Rig-a-mer-ram! Rig-a-mer-ror!
Rah! Rah! '44.

CLASS COLORS

Green and Gold.



L. PRICE



W. WONG



M. BROWN



G. LONGPHEE



R. HUMESTON



M. EPTON



M. ENGLISH



S. CARROTHERS



L. VOLKERS



B. JONES



G. TILLOTSON



F. KUZYK



E. KAUFMAN



R. BROWN



M. HALHEAD



L. BOWMAN



B. THOMPSON



J. BRAITHWAITE



CLASS '45

CLASS EXECUTIVE

Honorary President	PROF. E. A. BIRKENSHAW
President	FRANK COWAN
Vice-President	GRACE WOOD
Secretary-Treasurer	MARIAN GOODWIN
Social Convenor	MAXINE JONES

The Class of '45 has completed a happy and most successful year. At the opening of the school term, we were welcomed and made to feel at home by the rest of the college. Now, as the year draws to a close, we look over our achievements with satisfaction, and remember all the happy times we had together.

During the first term, a Junior Division party was held in the form of a scavenger hunt. There was a little matter about cars connected with that party, but you can ask others for the details. Lunch and dancing in the College dining room finished up the evening. Our class was well represented at both the Junior and Senior Lits by Marianne Kite, Frank Cowan, Anne Cromarty, Louis DeGroot, Marjorie Elliott, Phyllis Lee, Ellwyn MacKenzie and Reta Rabe. Members of '45 were also found ready to help in all the concerts for war work and we were represented in hockey, bowling, and the social functions.

Marianne Kite, Louis DeGroot, Frank Cowan, Grace Wood and Don Irwin took part in the first radio broadcast of the quiz program "Dollars for Scholars". They came out on the winning side against the Collegiate team.

—G.W.

CLASS YELL

Booma, Laka, Tama-Laka!
Zip Boom Bah!
Brandon College Rah! Rah! Rah!
For our knowledge is our jive,
We're the class of '45.

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Gold.



E. ROBSON



R. RABE



C. DAIGHIESH



D. FINCH



A. BAINARD



B. RAMSAY



J. STEWART



G. BROWN



M. GOODWIN



E. LANE



F. COWAN



D. CAMPBELL



M. KITE



V. OLENICK



A. TAYLOR



A. CROMARTY



M. JONES



L. DEGROOT



G. WOOD



P. FRITH



E. MCKENZIE



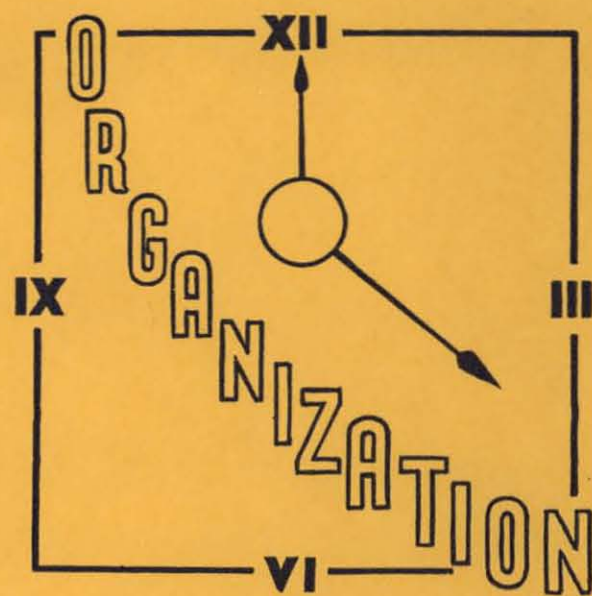
P. SUTHERLAND



B. SHEWAN



P. LEE



MAIN EXECUTIVE



Back Row—W. HARWOOD, F. COWAN, G. INGHAM.
Middle Row—E. McLAREN, E. McFADDEN, J. DONOVAN, D. PERKIN, B. THOMPSON, C. KITSON.
Front Row—G. CAMPBELL, J. NELSON (Senior Stick), W. L. MORTON (Honorary President), A. MEADOWS (Lady Stick), N. ARMSTRONG.

The Main Executive is composed of the Senior and Lady Stick and the heads of all major student organizations.

To the Main Executive comes the task of supervising and co-ordinating the work of all student organizations. It is the chief voice of student government in the college.

This year the Main Executive has done a fine piece of work in securing a long hoped for and needed common room.

At this, the end of another College year, the Main Executive wishes to extend to the student body thanks for their co-operation, and to the incoming executive sincere wishes for another successful year.

—G.C.



BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

The activities of the Board of Publications, for the year 1941-42, have been completed with considerable satisfaction to all concerned. We were all sorry to have George Campbell give up his office as manager of the Board, but under Jean Donovan's supervision, the various projects were well organized and carried out.

Christmas cards and College notepaper were made available to the students, and the Quill, handbook and Sickie were all first-class publications. We extend congratulations and thanks to all those who took a part in any of these efforts.

It has been an eventful and happy year for the Board, and we pass on our best wishes to our successors.

—G.W.



LITERARY BOARD

The Literary Board during 1941-42, under the capable guidance of Miss Edith McFadden, has seen an active and successful year.

The dramatic program was somewhat varied from those of other years. A Senior Lit. was presented in First Term; then a new endeavor in the form of an inter-class competition was undertaken in Second Term in place of the customary Junior Lit.

There was little debating, the major endeavor in this field being participation by two students from Grade XII in a debate against Brandon Collegiate.

Public Speaking meetings were a new undertaking this year. They were, on the whole, successful and beneficial to those taking part.

The success of the year is due largely to the ability of Edith McFadden and to the talent and enthusiasm of the student body as a whole. We wish to say "Thank you" to the chairman and members of the Board and to the students who helped to make the year successful. We also wish the very best of luck to the new Board of 1942-43.

—S.C.



FINANCE BOARD

The Brandon College Student Finance Board has successfully completed its second year of operation. The main object of the Board is the management and disposal of all revenues of the Brandon College Student Association. It is composed of an appointed Chairman, an elected Secretary, the Treasurers of the various other student organizations, and a Faculty adviser. The Board held regular meetings for the transaction of business requiring its attention.

Having now completed its tasks for another year, the Board, we trust, will continue to function smoothly next year; and in this regard wishes the new personnel the best of luck for 1942-43.

—J.B.



THE ATHLETIC BOARD

The Athletic program for this year has been curtailed a great deal due to the O.T.C. courses and the various other forms of war work which are being undertaken by the College. Much credit is due Mr. McLeod, Chairman of the Athletic Board, and to George Ingham, chairman of the Executive Committee, for the very successful year.

SPORTS

As this college year comes to a close, the members of the Athletic Board, and the students whom they have served, review it with considerable pride and satisfaction. This has been a year of outstanding successes, and sports have played their part.

The Sports Day heralded the coming of great things during the year. The first major sport to get under way was bowling. The league consisted of twelve teams, subdivided into two groups of six, which occupied the alleys every Thursday and Friday afternoons. Competition was keen, and a high level of interest was maintained throughout the complete schedule. The top eight teams participated in the play-offs and the winner was selected by total team score. Twice during the season, all-star teams from the Collegiate and College battled it out. All we'll say as to the results is that the College didn't lose.

It would be a mistake to say that the rink was a success this year—because the weather man just wouldn't co-operate. But it is certainly no mistake to say that the Hockey Excursion was a success. On the night of January 31, the College journeyed to Neepawa for the annual event. The bus ride and dance were enjoyable, the game was super. For the first time in recent years, it was a real battle from start to finish and the result was in doubt until the final whistle. (The College lost.) To the team and to the Athletic Board we are indebted for a grand time!

Due to the amount of time given to military training, basketball was excluded. But during the year something new was added, something that gave a new lilt to our step and increased our pace by a step-and-a-half when we marched in a northerly direction. You've guessed it—ping-pong! During the first two weeks of March, a tournament was held.

All too often, students tend to accept the pleasure of our sports without thought of the hours of organizing which have preceded. This year's program was carried out with enthusiasm and efficiency, owing mainly to the excellent work of our Athletic Board.

—D.I.

STUDENT'S WAR COMMITTEE

The "Student War Committee" is a wartime organization on the part of the students; its function being to co-ordinate all student activities directed towards aiding the war effort. The committee this year was composed of the Senior Stick, Jim Nelson; the Lady Stick, Alixe Meadows, Anna Hughes as secretary, Ellis McLaren as treasurer and Edith McFadden, President of the Literary Board. Dr. Cragg was Faculty representative.

The first term program consisted of a "Variety Concert Party" being sent to Rapid City, Minto, and Lenore, in aid of their respective Red Cross Organizations. These concerts were very well received and proved successful financially.

A War Saving campaign was organized under the able direction of Hugh Knowlton. A class competition was held, second term, with a prize offered to the class buying the largest number of stamps.

The committee approved of the Co-ed plan, to sell refreshments to the C.O.T.C. boys the afternoons they were drilling on the College campus. The Co-Eds also sent parcels to the former College boys on active service overseas.

Letters were written by the students, to many of our boys on active service, in order to keep them in contact with the activities of their Alma Mater.

The highlight of second term was when "Student's Addition to Queen's Petition" was presented in the City Hall, in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund. This consisted of a three-fold program, interspersed by selections from Neil's orchestra. It included:

- a group of musical items.
- an Information Please program.
- a one act play "Send Her Victorious."

This evening proved a huge success and the students were able to contribute the sum of \$80.00.

These war-time activities on the part of the students, have proved very effective and the committee in charge should be congratulated on their splendid work.

—A.L.H.

CO-ED ASSOCIATION

CO-ED ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

ALIXE MEADOWS	President
MARGE LABELLE	Vice-President
HARMONA JONES	Social Convenor
DOROTHY MOFFAT	Secretary
BETTY BURGOYNE	Treasurer

The college year 1941-42 has been one of which the co-eds of Brandon College may feel justly proud, for not only have they found time to carry on the war training program instituted by the University, but also they have managed to keep up with the other activities which make the Co-Ed Association such a vital part of the life of this college.

During the first term the co-eds served coffee and doughnuts or sandwiches to the C.O.T.C. on Saturday afternoons. With the proceeds they bought candy bars and cigarettes to make up Christmas boxes for former Brandon College students now on active service overseas. In all, six boxes were sent and were greatly appreciated by the boys, judging from the enthusiastic letters they wrote to thank us.

The surplus which the Co-Ed Association had from last year was used to advantage in buying material for curtains, couch cover and chair cover for the common room, the co-eds furnishing the workmanship.

On Oct. 17 the co-eds sponsored their first function of the term, an "At Home" in the chapel, which we may say without any exaggeration was one of the most successful parties of the year.

Meanwhile the two-hours-per-week war training program was continuing without interruption. During First Term the St. John's Ambulance course was studied under the able direction of Dr. Murray Matheson, and the examination of Jan. 14 resulted in the history-making record of not one failure. In Second Term the co-eds divided, some choosing to take Physical Training and Swimming at the Y.M.C.A. with Misses Margaret Adams and Marjorie Kirk as instructors, while others followed the Home Nursing course taught by Mrs. Long and Mrs. Cuff.

The final co-ed function of the year was a silver tea held in the Clark Hall reception room, on February 28, in aid of the Red Cross. The proceeds from a very successful afternoon amounted to \$26.00.

Our sincerest thanks are due to the instructors in our war training work, and to our Honorary President, Dr. Turnbull, who have helped to make our activities at once a source of valuable experience and a real pleasure.

—D.M.

SIGMA MU

SIGMA MU

Honorary President	PROF. T. H. McLEOD
President	A. LAMONT
Secretary-Treasurer	R. JONES
Social Convenor	G. CHALMERS

Sigma Mu, the fraternity of Brandon College, carried on very successfully again this year. The spirit of its members was high and because of this Sigma Mu put on two fine social functions. The first was a stag party in which beans were the main dish. At it Dr. Long, whose absence has been missed by the organization, gave a talk to the members on the **Union of Arts and Science**. The second function was Installations, capably handled by members of Sigma Mu who turned the college into a hot night club for a few hours.

Many of our members have enlisted and many are about to do so. To these we say: we hope that the memory of the fraternity will remain with you, recalling many happy times at Brandon College.

—R.J.

CLARK HALL COUNCIL

The Clark Hall Council was made up this year of Edith McFadden, Head of Council, Doreen Bolstad, Secretary; Iva Delamater and Pat Frith, Junior Representatives. They met in conjunction with Mrs. Darach, Dean of Women, every Monday during the noon hour, to settle any difficulties or misunderstandings concerning the government of the girls' residence. A report of this meeting was given to the girls at Vesper period Monday night by the Head.

The Head, in co-operation with the Brandon College Council, planned for Joint Vespers every Friday night, and also arranged for room inspection one evening. On this occasion the inhabitants of Clark Hall and Brandon College had an opportunity to view the rooms of each residence.

The girls this year have co-operated with the Council very well, making the year 1941-42 a successful one in residence life.

—P.F.

BRANDON COLLEGE RESIDENCE

It is with a feeling of pride that we in the residence look back upon a year of congenial association and conscientious endeavor. The atmosphere of fellowship, the spirit of co-operation, has been of inestimable value in enriching our college life.

The residence this year was under the leadership of Mr. T. H. M. McLeod as Residence Master, and an elected council consisting of Lewis Bridge, Chairman; Garth Taylor, Secretary; Art Lamont, George Longphue, Art Taylor as representatives for their respective years.

The general good humor and democratic spirit of this council has proven a success. A great deal of individual responsibility is required by such an organization, but the initiative and dependability of the members has merited it to the fullest extent. A number of Residence members had the misfortune to suffer illness during the year, and sincere appreciation is expressed for the efforts of Mrs. Perdue, the residence nurse.

There was the occasional water fight, and the odd bed dumped, but all was done in a spirit of good will, and only served to add to the many anecdotes which the members associate with their happy residence life.

—L.B.

STUDENT CHAPEL

Everybody comes to Student Chapel! Each Wednesday morning it is customary for a member of the student body to conduct the regular Chapel service, and so many interesting talks have resulted that Student Chapel has become practically an institution. Arrangements for this weekly service are under the direction of a Student Chapel Committee composed of two members—one from Sigma Mu and one from the Co-ed Association. This year we had a splendid series of talks by:

First Term—Jim Nelson, Alixe Meadows, Edith McFadden, George Campbell, George Ingham, Dot Moffat, Beryl Thompson, Harmona Jones, Dorothy Korman.

Second Term—Jim Nelson, Elizabeth Gajerski, Nicolas Peech, Frank Cowan, Jean Donovan, Shirley Carrothers, Clifford Kitson, Doris Perkin, Murray McLeod, Jean Moffat, Bill Bell, Lewis Bridge, Martin Brown.

—J.H.D.

THE QUILL

A newspaper, especially a student newspaper, performs an important function. It guides the thoughts and interests of the present student body; it keeps alive the spirit of Alma Mater in the minds of the past student body; it records college activities throughout the year; it gives outsiders an impression of the atmosphere of the institution which it represents.

This year the Brandon College Quill, under the capable guidance of Harmona Jones '42 and Garth Taylor '43, carried on. There was, of course, the usual amount of fingernail-chewing over deadlines, lack of filler, and the thousand and one details which crop up in the course of such an undertaking, but the editors and staff agree that, all things considered, getting the Quill out was both pleasurable and profitable. Everyone concerned made an honest effort to maintain the high standard set by "Quills" of former years, and the general opinion is that they have succeeded.

—D.K.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The aim of the Science Club of Brandon College is to stimulate student interest in the many activities of Science in the modern world. Its intention has been to offer opportunity to science students to engage in independent scientific study somewhat beyond the provisions of the curriculum. It has attempted to foster a broader understanding of the whole field of Science, and to show the interrelationship of such branches as biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics.

This year the Science Club has been stimulated by the increasing importance of science in wartime, and under the leadership of Murray McLeod has enjoyed notable success. The meetings are open to all who may be interested. They are held every second Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., in Room 7, Science Building.

The Science Club has attempted, with success, to develop in the students an interest in individual research. Students were encouraged to turn to periodicals, journals and library facilities with reference to topics in which they were particularly interested. This made the presentation of talks by the various members all the more informative and interesting. These talks were often supplemented by slides, diagrams and practical demonstrations. Not the least important part of each meeting was the informal, friendly and enthusiastic discussion which followed the presentation of the papers.

These topics were presented at various times during the year:

The Periodic Arrangement of the Elements.....	(M. J. McLeod)
Science in Photography.....	(J. P. Boreskie)
Physics in Warfare.....	(C. Bachinski)
Chemistry in Modern Warfare.....	(G. S. Chalmers)
X-Rays.....	(E. H. McLaren)
Artificial Disintegration.....	(A. H. Lamont)
Synthetic Rubber and Its Use Today.....	(G. Ingham)
Petroleum.....	(H. J. Knowlton)

—G.C.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

After a lapse of one year, the International Relations Club was re-organized and held meetings every second Tuesday afternoon in Room J. The Club made a study of the peace settlements of the Great War as a basis for considering the problems which will arise at the termination of the present conflict. Topics discussed were War and Revolution; the New European States Created by the Peace Treaties; the Effect of Economic Policies in the Post-War Period; Armaments; Minorities; the League of Nations.

Our International Relations Club is one of more than a thousand such groups throughout the world which benefit by the Carnegie Endowment. It receives from the Endowment the **Fortnightly Summary of International Events**, and a bi-annual instalment of books which are to form a permanent library. The group is much indebted to its Honorary President, Mr. Morton, for his interest and guidance. Other officers were:

President.....Nicholas Peech
Vice-President.....Marion Epton
Secretary-Treasurer.....Don Riesberry

—J.B.

C.O.T.C.

The Brandon Company, Manitoba Contingent C.O.T.C. and U.M.T.U. are completing their second year of training since their re-establishment in the fall of 1940. A ceremonial parade, attended by officers from COTC headquarters in Winnipeg, will officially end the parades for the year. However for most of the students there will be a two week course at Camp Shilo followed by a two week qualifying camp at Fort Osborne barracks in Winnipeg.

Last spring, the students from Brandon College made quite a favorable impression with their work both at Camp Shilo and at Fort Osborne. Many of these men are now on active service and others are back in Brandon College continuing their education. From the ranks of the graduates we were fortunate in having Eldon Bliss as an instructor for several months after having qualified at Gordon Head, B.C.

The company is under the command of Captain Evans with Lieut. Morton as second in command. Lieut. Long left in December to go on active service where he now holds the rank of captain. The N.C.O.'s for the year were as follows:

Company Sergeant Major.....C. Kitson
Company Quartermaster Sergeant.....M. McLeod
Sergeants.....D. Reisberry, E. Kaufman
Corporals.....L. Bridge, H. Knowlton

After the completion of the academic examinations the students will again proceed to the various camps for further training. Many others will be going on active service where it is certain they will be a credit to their former unit.

—C.K.

FORMER BRANDON COLLEGE STUDENTS NOW SERVING IN HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Cameron, Harold
McKinnon, Keith

UNITED STATES NAVY

Klenman, Philip

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY

Bailey, Edgar (chaplain)
Baynton, William
Bliss, Eldon
Connor, J.
Crandall, Wilbur
Cristall, David
Galvin, Ivan
Hamilton, Charles
Hoglin, Paul
Johnson, Douglas
Keppel, J.
Kerr, Robert (chaplain)
Knipfel, Donald
Lawson, Glen
McKay, Donald
Mooney, J.
Oglesby, Roy
Old, Gerald
Prugh, J.
Sykes, Douglas
Thorman, George
Wood, J.

WOMEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Hickling, Margaret (R.C.A.F.
Women's Div.)
Nixon, Sheila (V.A.D.)
Simpson, Florence, (R.C.A.F.
Women's Div.)

Y.M.C.A. SERVICES

Kennedy, Frank

DIRECTORATE OF PERSONNEL SELECTION (ARMY)

Long, Dr. M.

DENTAL CORPS

Graham, John

R.C.A.F.

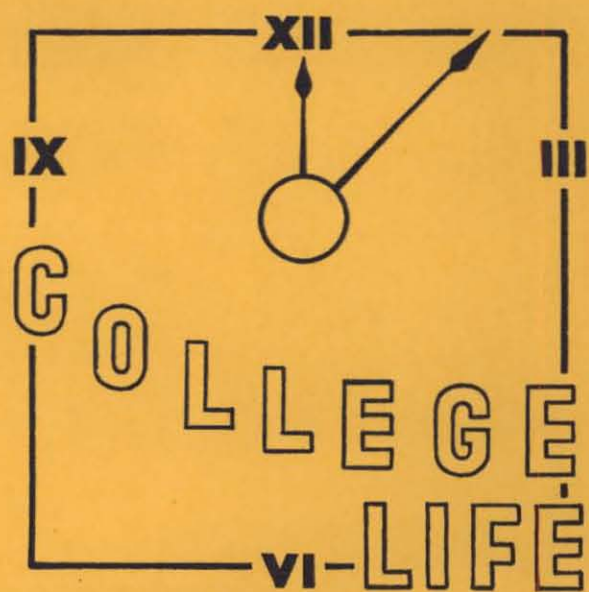
Ballard, Rex
Bird, Clayton
Brown, Gordon
Buckham, Robert
Buckingham, C.
Bullard, William
Carlson, D. (chaplain)
Chalmers, Alfred
Chant, R.
Christilaw, E. G.
Crerar, Donald
Dinsdale, Walter
Forbes, Robert
Frith, Reginald
Gardiner, Reginald
Gilson, Edmund
Goodwin, William
Gorrie, William
Harris, Dallas
Humphrey, Kent
Kennedy, James
Knowlton, Gordon
Koropatnick, Nicholas
Lamont, Donald
Leaming, Stanley
Lee, Donald
McGill, Lyle
McNeill, Dennis
Muirhead, J.
Neelin, John
Penton, T.
Reynolds, George
Rosenberry, William
Ruttan, Charles
Scott, Crawford (chaplain)
Shirley, Clifford
Smith, Douglas
Sykes, John
Taylor, Gerald
Tennant, James
Warren, George
Wickett, George
Wright, Russell

DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE:

Buckham, AC J. A., R.C.A.F.

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE OVERSEAS:

Wityck, Peter, Sgt.-Pilot,
R.C.A.F.



FIRST TERM LIT

Because the program planned to help in raising money for the Red Cross was so successful in surrounding communities, it was substituted for the regular Senior Lit on Friday, November 7.

A full chapel greeted the varied program which started off with selections from the mixed quartet and the girls' trio. The piano solo, piano duet, and flute and violin duet which followed went a long way in proving that new talent has been forthcoming this year.

A poem about a little ship recited by a child in short pants who greatly resembled Bill Bell drew its share of laughter from the audience.

"Saint Anthony's Eve", a one-act comedy directed by Bill Bell, included in its cast Edith McFadden, Bill Bell, Harmona Jones, Dot Moffat, Cliff Kitson (plus a Cockney accent), Beryl Ramsey, Leslie Bowman, Iva Delamater, and Rita Rabe. The acting was first class and the chocolate cake consumed on the stage prepared everyone for lunch and dancing which followed in the dining room.

SECOND TERM LIT

On the night of February 6, there was a great deal of commotion as fur caps, daggers, and tombstones were pushed into place in preparation for the inter-class dramatic competition which was planned for Lit Night.

"Sister Sue," presented by the class of '44, showed a slightly hectic evening in the affairs of an average family and kept the audience thoroughly amused.

The class of '43 outdid themselves in their attempt to improve upon a little play which Shakespeare called "Hamlet"—music and all.

The sad fate of Pyramus and Thisbe, who came from "A Midsummer Night's Dream", went through the hands of the class of '42, and died amid peals of laughter from those who watched, gave the grads a chance to shine.

Louis de Groot, representing the class of '45, did nobly with "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

"Send Her Victorious", a hilarious comedy with Dot Moffat (a reincarnation of Queen Elizabeth), Bill Bell, Phyllis Lee, and Jim Nelson, closed the program in a very fine manner and sent everyone down to the dining room feeling young again—and hungry.



ARTS BANQUET

The grand finale for the activities of the college year was the traditional Arts Banquet and dance given for the graduating class at the Prince Edward Hotel on March 6.

The undergraduates entertained the grads and their guests in a way that none of those who enjoyed the delicious turkey and fine program will be able to forget.

Marjorie Elliott and Loekie Volkers added to the evening's pleasure with their music after dinner, and the grads ended the program by singing their class song and hymn, followed by the somewhat familiar strains of "Rickidy-Rax."

The committee, headed by Doreen Bolstad, certainly outdid itself to make the dinner and dance a perfect climax for the year.

Toastmaster.....Cliff Kitson

THE KING THE GRADUATING CLASS

Garth Taylor '43.....Dot Korman '42

OUR ALMA MATER

Ruth Hunter '41.....Dean Westcott

OUR LADIES

Louis de Groot '45.....Sarah Gwen Glasgow '44



CLIFFORD KITSON
New Senior Stick by Acclamation



DOREEN BOLSTAD
Newly Elected Lady Stick

ELECTIONS

After two days of smooth lines and surprisingly clean campaigning, politicians and followers trooped to the polls on Friday, February 27 to elect officers of the Brandon College Students' Association for the year 1942-43. From the hour of nominations on Tuesday afternoon until Thursday evening, signs overhead and underfoot, and the strains of radio music coming from the clubroom mingling with the tantalizing aroma of afternoon coffee gave the college a new air. Five officers, including the Senior Stick, won their positions by acclamation.

Leaders for the coming year who were installed on Friday night are:

Honorary President.....	Mr. W. L. Morton
Senior Stick.....	Cliff Kitson
Lady Stick.....	Doreen Bolstad
Secretary of the B.C.S.A.....	Beryl Thompson
Manager of Publications.....	Garth Taylor
President of the Literary Board.....	Dot Moffat
President of S.C.M.....	Louis de Groot
Head of Athletic Board.....	George Longphee
Senior Ladies' Athletic Representative.....	Marj. Labelle
Secretary of the Finance Board.....	Murray McPherson

UNETHICAL UTTERANCES OF THE B.C. GHOST

Sept. 20. Pressed my sheet and sewed up that rip in the back in honor of a new year. Slid half way down the hall—everything's so clean and polished. Freshettes have that same baffled look again this year. Heard a Common Room mentioned.

Sept. 26. Those drips and droops came out from under the excelsior and lipstick of initiation. Say—they're all right. Jim Nelson and seniors showed anyone who might have been in doubt what a grand time and a real college spirit look like at Brandon.

Sept. 27. Must get rid of this heavy chain if we're going to hike like this often—out to the Iron Bridge, then weiners and songs around a camp fire.

Oct. 3. Field Day. Baseball, volleyball, faculty really pitching too. The weather which is still with us brought everyone in for supper and dancing.

Oct. 17. Co-ed At Home entertaining the members of Sigma Mu. They should stay home more often. It was lovely.

Oct. 20. There's a rumor abroad that they're trying to get silence in the library again this year. How quiet. Somebody said something about a Common Room.

Oct. 25. Can't the class of '43 find anything better to do than dig worms or do they really like it? Ah, I understand. Scavenger hunting.

Oct. 30. Had to spend the evening under a lettuce leaf because Doreen Bolstad borrowed my sheet for the Hallowe'en party. (Somehow she got a Grecian toga out of it).

Oct. 31. Swam half way down the second floor corridor of Clark Hall before I realized I wasn't walking. What goes on here and don't the boys think I can do a good enough job of haunting?

Nov. 8. Campbell got bored and decided to break a leg more or less. I hear they're having a Common Room.

Nov. 10. I'm joining up first thing in the morning. Those packages the Co-eds are sending overseas look luscious.

Nov. 21. Even I couldn't get in to this closed dinner affair Sigma Mu had in the dining room. No wine, no women, but—it sounded good and smelled like beans. Afterwards, a poetic treasure hunt involving one (that didn't last long) chocolate cake.

Nov. 22. C.O.T.C. moved to A-4 for drill. No more Co-ed lunches—and there was ham in those sandwiches. Yes there was.

Nov. 28. The Invitation Formal was super and every single boy had his hair combed.

Dec. 1. I waited for the traffic jam to thin out in what seemed the most popular corner in Brandon College at room inspection, and what do I find at the bottom of it all—one slightly mangled "Esquire".

P.S. Anybody seen a Common Room.

Dec. 10. Shh! Juniors are studying for Christmas exams. Which reminds me—I lose all my individuality around angels, so I'm going into cold storage until after Christmas.

Jan. 6. I hate to mention it again, but, well, about that Common Room—it was officially opened in Chapel this morning and it certainly

is perfect. There's a new library committee, and we're going to have absolute quiet this year. Really.

Jan. 8. May I be the first to congratulate Bridge on being the first to think of it—mumps, I mean.

Jan. 9. Army too, just in time to miss the Rink Opening—weather and ice and some people even standing up.

Jan. 16. The males looked absolutely harassed, pursued, dogged, worn to their respective frazzles—but after they saw what a really good Sadie Hawkins party could be they perked up and fairly beamed. McLaren seems to find the dining room floor quite satisfactory in the absence of any better place to sit.

Jan. 20. They say Brandon College is moving to Chater—the haunting season should be short there.

Jan. 31. A Hockey Excursion what was really a Hockey Excursion. A terrific battle with Neepawa and some excited soul kept whacking goalie T. McLeod over the head. The score?—but the dance was grand and the evening a prodigious success judging from the number who didn't get up for breakfast.

Feb. 6. They can't do this. What's Jean Donovan doing disguised as me? Ah, Lit Night. Endless tragedy and countless corpses (Bridge and Alixe look well dead).

Feb. 11. Variety night in the City Hall in support of the Queen's Canadian Fund. Have you ever heard Prof. McLeod singing nursery rhymes on a quiz program or are you too young to go out after dark.

Feb. 14. Valentine's Day 'n hearts 'n a very super talley-ho and toboggan party. Dr. Pacey says, "Never again", as he climbs on to the toboggan for another trip.

Feb. 19. Dancing and dancing at the Imperial after a big week in Chem. Lab. during which Doreen and Carl got a 2% yield on something I can't spell, and the plaster decided to collapse on unsuspecting Chalmers.

Feb. 26. Election speeches and a dash for the signs—wings would be handy, but Tilley makes a good substitute. Kaufman's speech for his opponent was a real classic—and did the job.

Feb. 27. At Installations Louis de Groot went through a gruelling experience waiting in the hospital, but finally election results were forthcoming in the guise of quintuplets. A swing back to pigtailed carried the student vote and put Doreen Bolstad in as Lady Stick. The first official proclamation of the new Senior Stick, Cliff Kitson, was that lunch would follow—which words made a visible impression on listeners.

March 1. Just as March is coming in like a lamb, what do I do but trip over five fair females on the floor kicking their feet in the air. They say this P.T. course does things for people, and I believe it.

March 6. I don't wanna be a ghost anymore. I wanna be a sweet girl graduate and go to more Arts Banquets just as perfect as the one tonight. Ah me!—and then some.

March 9. Now is the time for all good ghosts to fade out and let the "Sickle" go to press (or wherever "Sickles" go). Next year couldn't possibly be better, even if the bell starting ringing on time and the ping-pong balls weren't always cracked.

First line of

de-fence.

Hippi Skippi!

Droops.

Slurp!

With his head
tuck'd underneath

Coeds—at home?

Bad man Backie
Grin and bear it

Strike!

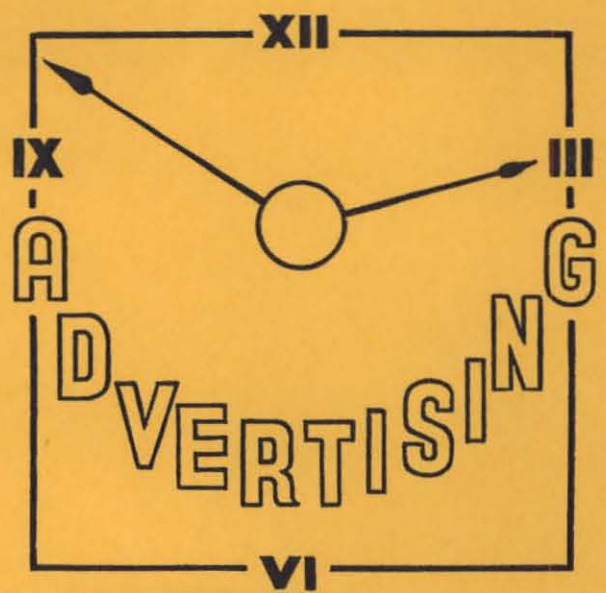
Cheer up
Armstrong.

Our Alma Mater.
Pepsodent?
On the bias.

This way to a B.Sc.

They'll be back.





SICKLE ADVERTISERS 1942

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Appreciation

To the Advertisers, we express our thanks for making this publication possible, and the sincere hope that their returns from this book will be equally as valuable as ours.

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Cannibal King: "What are we having for lunch today?"

Cook: "A couple of old maids."

King: "Ugh! Leftovers again."

* * * *

Chem. Lab. Chatter:

Bailey: "Say, Shirley, could you give me a dime for a chocolate bar?"

Shirley: "A dime? A chocolate bar is only a nickel."

Bailey: "I know, but I got a date."

* * * *

A little boy walked into a store and asked for a pound of ochre.

"Red ochre?" asked the clerk.

"No, tappy ochre," said the boy.

* * * *

Q.: What's the difference between a Scotchman and a coconut?"

A.: You can get a drink from a coconut.

I had a cat,
I named him Pat.
But pretty soon it turned out that
It was a different kind of cat.
And now that I've got kittens five
I'll let them grow
Until I know
And name them sometime after that.

* * * *

"Have you heard that Mary is engaged to that good looking X-ray man?"

"She is? I wonder what he sees in her."

* * * *

Arizona Ike: "What happened to the new tenderfoot that came last week "

Panhandle Pete: "He was brushing his teeth with some of that new-fangled foamy tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby and shot him."

* * * *

"Evesdropping again!" said Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.

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A kitten squatting on little furry fenders.
Go ahead—have fun at my expanse. (Fiber McGee).

A friend is someone who knows all about you and loves you just the same.

* * * *

Question: What is an icicle?

Answer: A drip caught in a draught.

(We wondered what became of all those drips!)

* * * *

A young man had taken too many cocktails and suspected that his table partner was aware of it. With careful politeness he offered apology and explanation.

"And anyway," he added, "though I may be slightly under the affluence of inkahol, I'm not so think as you drunk I am."

* * * *

Why were the two little inkspots crying?
'Cause their father was in the pen finishing out a sentence.



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and
Ladies'
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and Electrical Engineering.

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and prizes awarded on entrance and
on University work.

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T. McLeod: "I suppose your baby is very
fond of you?"

Dr. Pacey: "Fond of me? Why he sleeps
all day while I'm at work so that he can
stay awake at night and enjoy my com-
pany!"

* * * *

When a dentist is buried, he fills his last
cavity.

* * * *

Q.: Why have radio announcers small
hands?

A.: Short paws for station identification.

* * * *

Two Scotchmen were eating dinner in a
restaurant. A set of false teeth fell out of
Sandy's pocket.

"Do you carry an extra set of teeth around
with you?" exclaimed Jock.

"Oh, no," replied Sandy calmly. "These
are my wife's. I've a faint suspicion she's
eating between meals."

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BUSINESS COLLEGE**

Brandon, Man.

"Have you ever been to a school for stam-
mering?"

"N-no it j-just c-came n-natural to m-me."

* * * *

Minister: "Well, well Dolly, so God has
sent you two little brothers."

Dolly: "Yes and he knows where the
money's coming from, too, 'cause I heard
Daddy say so."

* * * *

Ed. Robson rushed into the Forrest drug
store. "Father's being chased by a bull!" he
cried.

"Well what do you expect me to do?"
snapped the clerk.

"Gimme a roll of film for my camera and
hurry up!"

* * * *

"I 'ears poor Bill got killed. 'Ow'd it
'appen?"

"Fell through a platform 'e did."

"What was 'e doin' on the blinkin' plat-
form?"

"Bein' 'anged."

* * * *

Bride's mother: "Well, well, so you are
to become my son-in-law."

Bridegroom: "Gosh—I never thought of
that!"

* * * *

Regardless of the shortage of leather and
rubber in Germany, they still make the best
and biggest heels.

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tions to the editor and staff of
"The Quill" and "The Sickle" on
carrying to a successful conclusion,
the publication of "The Quill" and
on this splendid Year Book.

We have enjoyed the pleasant
business relationships and wish
them success in the years to
come.

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Leech Publishing Co.**

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System**

A class of college students entered their classroom one morning to find only a hat on the front desk as mute evidence of the possible presence of a professor. After overstaying the customary 10 minutes, the group agreed that even the hat might have been left the evening before; so they departed—only to meet the remonstrating instructor up the stairs.

“When my hat is on the desk, I want you to consider me present,” he said.

The following morning when the professor arrived to take the class, he found a hat on every seat—but not a student there.

* * * *

Then there’s the story of the man who couldn’t get Argentine on his radio—so he opened the window and got Chile.

* * * *

Doreen: “Dot, you talk as though you had harelip.

Dot: (past a mouthful of bun) No, I just have a bunny mouth.

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Brandon

Nelson was very proud of his bass voice—a very fine one, it must be admitted. Meeting a friend one day, he told him of a remarkable dream.

"I dreamt I was in a mighty choir," he said, "—such a choir as you have never seen—5000 sopranos, 5000 altos, 5000 tenors—all singing at once double forte. My, but it was magnificent!"

His friend gasped in amazement.

"But suddenly," continued Nelson, "the conductor turned to me and said: 'Not quite so loud in the bass, please, Mr. Nelson!'"

* * * *

Unexpectedly meeting a friend, a Scotsman invited him to dinner the following Sunday.

"Just press the button with your elbow," he said, "and I'll come down and let you in."

"What do you mean?—with my elbow?" asked his friend.

"Heavens," cried the Scotsman, "you're not coming empty-handed, are you?"

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Dictionary: A place to find how to spell the words you must already know how to spell in order to find them.

* * * *

Mrs. Cragg: "Where on earth have you been for the last three hours?"

Dr. Cragg: "I met Dr. Jones and asked him how his baby was getting along."

Mrs. Cragg: "Well?"

Dr. Cragg: "He told me."

The Right Place To Go

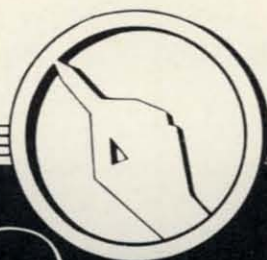
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Mrs. Birkinshaw asked her husband to take a copy of a radio recipe she wanted. Unfortunately, Mr. Birkinshaw got two stations at once. This is what he copied:

"Hands on hips. Place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees, depress toes, and mix thoroughly in one half cup milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one teaspoon of baking powder, lower legs, and mash two boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale breath naturally and sift into a bowl. Lie on the back on the floor and roll the white of an egg backwards until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breath naturally, dress in warm flannels, and serve with fish soup."

* * * *

Shirley was listening impatiently to a long lecture from her grandmother, and at last she could stand it no longer.

"It's all very well to find fault with my new dress, Granny," she exclaimed. "But didn't you ever set your cap for a young man?"

Granny drew herself up. "Never my knee-cap, miss!" she retorted.

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Rumford's

Brandon's Sunshine Laundry and
Cleaning Plant



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AN INCIDENT — IT IS A MILE-
STONE IN THE LIFE OF THE
STUDENT

And all that leads up to
it should be kept as an
unforgettable record.

JERRETT'S

PHOTO-ART STUDIO

Brandon

"Considering she's 40, the boss's new
stenographer is a remarkably well preserved
woman, don't you think?"

"She ought to be. She got pickled last
night and he canned her this morning."

* * * *

"Jack says he married for beauty and
brains."

"Oh—then you're not his first wife."

A small boy was hurrying to school, and
as he hurried he prayed, "Dear God, don't
let me be late—please don't let me be late."

Then he happened to stumble and said,
"Well, you don't have to shove!"

* * * *

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating his Christmas pie,
He put in his thumb,
And pulled out a plumb,
And said "What? No apricots?"

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ingredients, which give the
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Mr. Longphee: "You can ask a question,
but make it short."

Son George: Well, when a doctor gets sick
and another doctor doctors him, does the
doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor
the doctor the way the doctor being doc-
tored wants to be doctored, or does the doc-
tor doing the doctoring of the doctor doc-
tor as he wants to doctor."

* * * *

Mrs. Korman was waiting for little Dor-
othy to return from church. Finally she had
arrived and her mother, fearing that Dor-
othy might have been inattentive, asked her
young hopeful what the text of the sermon
had been.

Dorothy replied innocently, "Don't be
scared. You'll get your quilt."

Needless to say, Mrs. Korman was very
mystified but could learn nothing more from
her daughter. The next day, however, upon
asking a friend, she discovered to her sur-
prise that the text had been: "Fear not. A
comforter shall be sent unto you."

CLEMENT BLOCK OFFICE PHONE 3892

Dr. Raymond C. Jones
DENTIST

BRANDON, MAN.

Mary had a little lamp
She filled it with benzene
She tried her little lamp to light,
And has never more been -zene.

* * * *

Lady Reformer: "You notice—I place the
worm in water. It wriggles—it lives. I then
place it in a glass of vile whisky. Notice—it
dies a sudden death. Does this, ladies and
gentlemen, mean anything to you?"

Man in the audience: "Sure—I'll never
have worms."

Office Phone 2406 Garage Phone 2406

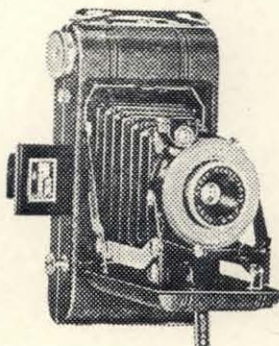
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CREAMERY — BUTTER — EGGS

ICE CREAM

POULTRY — MILK — CREAM

COLD STORAGE

"Can I interest you in an attachment for your typewriter?"

"Nothing doing! I'm still paying alimony on account of the attachment I had for my last one."

* * * *

Here is the motto of the Public Speaking Society:

"Have a good beginning and a good ending to your speech, and keep them as close together as possible."

* * * *

"I've made the tea for the guests, ma'am."
"Then you found the tea strainer we mislaid?"

"No—but I used the fly-swatter."

"You what?"

"Oh, don't worry—I used the old one."

* * * *

Marjorie Elliott: "Aren't those chimes melodiously beautiful? Such harmony! So enchanting!"

Pat Frith: "You'll have to speak louder. Those darned bells are making such a racket I can't hear a thing you're saying."

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Brandon

C.N.R. Watch Inspector

All through the hockey game, Kitson had cheered the Brandon team to victory, then suddenly grew silent.

"I've lost my voice," he whispered hoarsely.

"Don't worry," replied Marjory, "You'll find it in my left ear."

* * * *

The new minister noticed that one of his older parishioners bowed each time the name of Satan was mentioned in the sermon. After the sermon he approached the man, and asked for an explanation.

"Well," was the answer, "politeness doesn't cost anything, and a person can never tell."

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The Manitoba Power Commission

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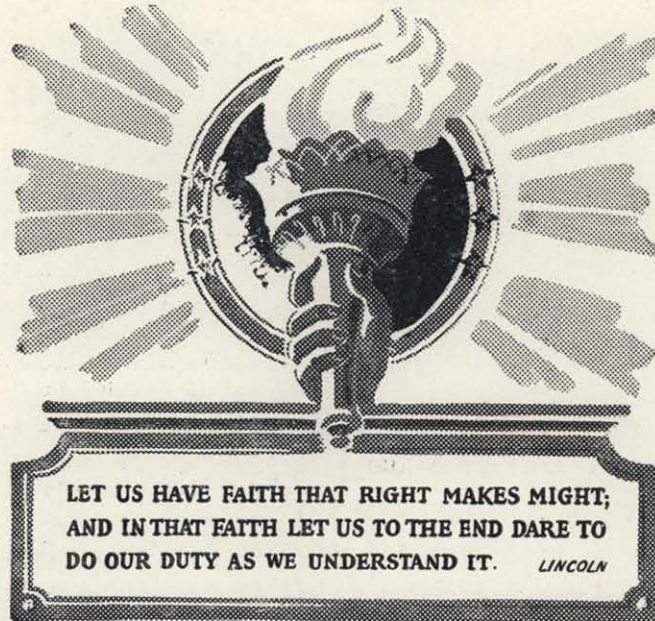
Shop in Pleasant and Comfortable Surroundings



**Have you seen the Much-Talked-About Store
in Western Canada?**

IT'S A FACT!

We are showing a large array of Exclusive and most extensive collection
of merchandise to suit your need and to **SAVE YOU MONEY!**



OUR DUTY IS PLAIN

The path of our duty lies in keeping faith that the cause we fight is a just one and that ultimately we will prove victorious. Back of that faith must be the courage that will make victory inevitable.

Our duty lies in bolstering up that courage so that it remains high even through setbacks.

We must keep faith with those who are serving their country under arms by carrying on our daily duties with equally high devotion.

We must support our leadership, our armed forces and our institutions to the utmost.

If we do our duty of believing unflinchingly that no sacrifice is too great to achieve our purpose, then surely, with God's help, we cannot be anything but successful.

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