

Queen's. How 'commonplace'! that books in our own vernacular should be considered worthy of attention. Let the philosopher seek the cause of this; I am only concerned with the fact. Thirdly (I arrange the items in the order in which things are found in a boy's pocket), the ladies. Not a single pair, as in my earlier days, meekly entering the class-room after the males are seated, and vanishing at the first sound of the Janitor's bell; but regiments and phalanxes, marching through halls and class-rooms, with the confidence of those indigenous to the soil. Let the philosopher in this case answer the question—*cui bono?* Fourthly, the diffusion of "consciousness." In former times strictly confined the philosophy room, it has now invaded English, Political Science and Theology. There are fears that it may reach the classical room. So long as Mathematics escape, there is hope for Queen's. I shall not say 'fifthly;' but remark generally a few other changes: "The tinkling of the silver bell" in contrast with the old jarring gong; the Science Hall in contrast with nothing; the advance (some would call it retrogression) in Theological thought; the increased accommodation for students, in books, class-rooms, professors; the increased number of students. As to their individual excellency, we must again commit the matter to the philosopher.

HOCKEY.

PETERBOROUGH VS. QUEEN'S.

This match was played on Tuesday, 21st inst., and resulted in a victory for Queen's by a score of 14 goals to 2. The match was one-sided and uninteresting to the spectators, but the pretty combination play of the home team was much admired. In the last half Queen's simply played with them, and scored as often as they wished. The personnel of the teams was as follows:—

PETERBOROUGH.—Wasson, Sawyers, Carmichael, Montgomery (Capt.), Phelan, Wonham and Ritchie.

QUEEN'S.—Giles, Curtis (Capt.), Taylor, Waldron, Weatherhead, Rayside and McLennan.

REFEREE.—E. Cunningham.

On Friday next the hockey team will travel to Toronto to play Ottawa. The action of the Executive in ordering this match to be played in Toronto is incomprehensible, but probably

the people of Toronto wish to see one good match in a season. The match should surely have been played in Kingston, as Queen's played in Ottawa last year.

On Saturday night Queen's will cross sticks with 'Varsity.

COLLEGE NOTES.

What have the curators of the reading room done with the picture of last year's JOURNAL staff? It is hoped the picture was not sold with the frame.

D. McG. Gandier, '94, had to leave for home last week on account of his health.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Watson, who has been very ill, is now much better.

Say, boys, aren't there a lot of these Alumni's,—Er, no, I mean Alumuses.—Il—tt.

McDonald, '94, (studying how to raise a lady student who had slipped on the ice). Why do the girls wear these unhandy circulars anyway?

Lady at the rink (admiring Purdy's fine beard). I suppose that's one of the Alumni. Where does he preach?

Evidently the Freshman class is not without its champions in the pugilistic sphere. It was rather exciting to see a Freshman with apparent ease knock out three or four city loungers who attempted to make things disagreeable for him on his way to and from College. No longer would they have gathered around that frequented corner on Barrie St. had not the peace-making hand of a Divinity arrested the hand of the courageous Freshman and saved his opponents from severe, if not fatal, injuries.

We generally notice that the Committee of the Y.M.C.A. is not so lively as the officers of the Court in putting a class room in its right condition after a meeting. Chairs are generally left for days. It is no inspiration to a Professor to see his room upside down.

A late improvement introduced into the College postal service goes far towards solving the difficulty of distribution. A card is hung up each day with a list of all mail in the office, so that a man can tell at a glance whether there is anything for him or not.