

mond and Anglin '10, argued for the affirmative, while Misses Marshall and Elliott '09 defended the negative position. As might be expected the junior year was well represented in the audience, and well did their champions describe the advantages of a college education. To many of the seniors whose final year at Queen's is rapidly passing away the high ideals expressed by the speakers for the affirmative recalled some lines from a recent publication:

"Four years ago I used to vow  
My hood should be of clearest red;  
I find it rather wiser now  
To want one mixed with black instead.

The speakers on the negative took Tennyson's and Ruskin's ideal woman as their type, a woman not improved, they claimed, by a college education. During the absence of the judges, the president called for college songs, and since the piano had not yet gotten home from the '07 At Home, without its assistance several choruses were sung to which one member contributed some impromptu verses.

Presently the judges returned and Mrs. Gordon announced that after considerable discussion, and with much difficulty they had decided in favor of the affirmative. She commended the debaters on the splendid manner in which they had conducted the debate, and referred especially to those who had spoken without using a manuscript.

The convener of the program committee had arranged that on Dec. 12th the famous year '07 should prepare a program. So the seniors assembled in conclave and planned an entertainment that was to shine as a beacon light before the eyes of their successors, and to fill even the post graduates with wonder and admiration. But alas, for the best laid plans! owing to the demands of Y. W. sale, the dramatic club, and a philosophy examination, a majority of the year wished that the program be postponed till after Christmas. Several members objected to this delay, but the vice-president finally decided that the program must either be given at Christmas, or take the form of a "Dramatic Monologue." Thus as our friends at the Ontario Normal College put it, "The fist of Fate had fallen."

The aforesaid Y. W. sale was held in the New Arts reading room on Dec. 8th. Since the sale was an innovation and somewhat of an experiment the society had not provided a large supply of goods. The result was that the early buyers got the banners, the candy, and the pictures, while the others got a cup of tea, and a calendar. Miss Reeve took about sixty orders for extra banners, but even the persuasion of "white money" in the form of payment in advance could not move her to extend the number beyond sixty.

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Miss B. "Yes, I find the moral philosophy very difficult, especially this question of causality. For instance, if one of our football men gets a blow on the head, and his head swells, can you say that here the cause and the effect are the same?"