

NOTICE.

All reports of meetings or events occurring up to Thursday evening must be in the hands of the Editor by Friday noon, or they will not be published.

'MIDST THE MORTAR BOARDS.

Dr. W. Lash Miller has been appointed Demonstrator in Chemistry.

Curry, '91, is back from Clark University. We understand he intends studying medicine.

The committee of the Natural Science Association met in the School of Science on Thursday, the 22nd, at 4.30 p.m.

It is said that the Algebra class of '95 cannot hear the lecturer, on account of the room being overcrowded. The class had better be divided.

At a meeting of the Sports Committee, on Thursday, the 22nd, Messrs. Orton and Porter were chosen to represent the University at the McGill College Sports.

The social evening of the class of '92 was held in the Y.M.C.A., on Saturday evening. The programme comprised musical and literary selections, and the re-union of the class was a most enjoyable one.

The annual meeting of the class of society of '93 will be held on the 28th, at 4.15 p.m. The business before the meeting will be the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come up.

The Modern Language Club held its regular meeting on Monday, the 26th. The subject under discussion was "American Humorists." The papers and selections read were very much to the point and very helpful.

If the writer of a paper found on the table of a man who left college last week, at the end of his third year, will call at this office he will learn something to his advantage. His mask will be respected, but we may say now that we believe that he isn't a classical man at all, and feel sure that he never attended an Honor Classical Lecture.

The next regular meeting of the Classical Society will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh, at four o'clock. The programme will be composed of an essay by Mr. Hellems, on "The Athenian Stage and Theatre," and an essay by Mr. J. H. Brown, entitled "A Comparison of the Athenian and Elizabethan Drama." Mr. Fairclough will preside.

An interruption, which is not "down on the card," took place in a second year philosophy lecture the other day. The lecturer was skilfully elucidating the mysteries of consciousness and kindred topics, when some inquisitive genius commenced fooling with the steampipes. Suddenly a loud sound

of escaping steam was heard. For a while the lecturer endeavored to make himself heard above the din, but at length *matter* conquered mind and he had to withdraw vanquished.

The weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held on Thursday, the 22nd, at 5 p.m. Professor Baldwin conducted the meeting. The subject of his address was "Christian Attitudes." In the course of his remarks, speaking as an ex-college man to college men, he gave much practical advice, which cannot but exert an uplifting and beneficial effect on all those who were privileged to hear him. After he finished his address Messrs. Perrin, Henry and Williamson shortly addressed the meeting. At the end of the devotional part of the meeting a short business meeting was held.

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death of Miss Susie M. Smith, '92, which took place at her father's residence, Uxbridge, on Monday, the 19th. Miss Smith entered her course of Honor Moderns at the University in her second year, and was throughout her attendance an eager student and a general favorite with those who had the happiness to know her. Miss Smith entered the School of Pedagogy in August, intending to resume her studies at the University at New Year's and graduate in the coming spring, but was, about two weeks ago, smitten down with typhoid fever. Her loss will be deeply felt by the students, especially by those at the School of Pedagogy, with whom she came in more immediate contact.

DI-VARSITIES.

O. ATTICUM ROOMUM.

My sophomoric muse won't let me pass

Thee by, O attic room!
Who grantest me a bunk, with heat and gas,
At rates cut fine to sixty cents per week.
O Freshmen! stop your mouths until I speak.

Thy mouldy walls are stained with tears and ink,

O of seniors long since gone;
And through thy airy chinks the star-lets wink,
And oft let in the moisture of the skies,
Which makes me soggy feel and small in size.

No. Nature unadorned is not the best,

And thou, O attic room!
Dost shun the broom—the spiders do the rest.
Thy modest window-panes upholstered are
With smoke of many a two-for-five cigar.

One night the Mufti came to paint thee red,

And brought his muffled gang.
He made me dance a hornpipe on the bed.

He made the floor with foamy, substance shine
And left there footprints that are—six by nine.

Thou grantest, too, a home-made minstrelsy;

For every night at twelve,
The neighbors' cats combine their deviltry
Which makes me sad indeed. O attic room!

How I would love to put a dagger through'm. JAY KOBBS.

I DOUBT IT.

When a pair of red lips are upturned to your own,

With no one to gossip about it,
Do you pray for endurance to let them alone?

Well—may be you do, but I doubt it.

When a sly little hand you're permitted to seize,

With a velvety softness about it,
Do you think you could drop it with never a squeeze?

Well—may be you could, but I doubt it.

When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm,

With a wonderful plumpness about it,
Do you argue the point between the good and the harm?

Well—may be you do, but I doubt it.

If by these tricks you should capture a heart,

With a womanly sweetness about it,
Would you guard it and keep it and act the good part?

Well—may be you would, but I doubt it.

—August Freed, in the Collegeman.

Junior to Librarian: "I hear that a fellow named Hugo has written a book about our class. Do you know where I can find it?" Librarian: "I hadn't heard of it. Do you remember the title?" Junior: "Yes, it is '93."
—Ex.



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