

Our Farm Superintendent, Mr. Wm. Rennie, who is recognized as an eminently practical farmer, has lately shown that he has an eye for the ornamental as well as the useful, by having placed a fine row of young maples along the road which leads from the corner of the campus towards Mr. McIntosh's house. When the trees develop they will add much to the appearance of that section of the farm.

Local.

A sweet-looking and light-haired young gentleman, with a new grey suit and a red neck tie, leaving behind him a strong cigar smell mixed with a sweet cowie odor, and answering to the name, sweeter still, of "Birdie," has just been appointed as private overseer of the different College departments. Already his sharp eye has noticed several odd things. The blooming lazy fellows of the horticultural department who turn 20 minutes around a tree before planting it have been reported, and others are going to be. Night and day "Birdie" is hovering round on a 2-wheeled ice waggon. Beware!

Dining-room.—Old chap "Texas" is eating maple syrup. A thoughtful look is on his face. "I wonder," says he, suddenly, "I wonder when they will start to make maple sugar. I suppose they wait till all the syrup has run out of the trees. Somewhere in July, isn't it?"

Our young friend K has announced his intention to walk from Guelph to Toronto in one day some time this summer. Already he has begun to follow a severe training, feeding himself exclusively on government maple syrup.

Another clean-shaved and young looking gentleman, said to belong to the College staff, has been seen lately pacing up and down Wyndham street, holding in his hands a lady's bandbox and hand satchell. What is the meaning of this?

"Splendid isolation" may be all right for Britain, but is a decidedly poor thing for the man who has to stand by and see another fellow receive a kiss. At least so says our librarian.

Mr. P., being a bachelor and punster, remarks cheerfully that the main difference between a dude and a married man is, that the one wears kids on his hands, and the other wears his hands on the "kids."

New Books.

The following books have been added to the library during the past month:

King, Warships and Navies of the World; Vine, Practical Breadmaking; Jago, The Science and Art of Bread-making; French, The Butterflies of the Eastern United States; Allen, Commercial Organic Analysts; Pound & Clements, The Phylogeography of Nebraska; The British Bee Journal, Vols 13 to 26; Bourinot, Procedure of Public Meetings; Moore, Laboratory Directions for Beginners in Bacteriology; Koch, Jahresbericht uber Gahrungs-Organism, Vol. 7; Munro, The Story of the Earth; Clodd, The Story of Primitive Man; Martin, The Story of a Piece of Coal; Binns, The Story of the Potter; Chambers, the Story of the Weather; Rawlings, The Story of British Coinage; Story, The Story of Photography; Muir, The Story of the Chemical Elements; Archibald, The Story of the Earth's Atmosphere; Hickson, The Story of Life in the Seas; Conn, The Story of Farm Life; Allen, The Story of the Plants; Wright, Botany; Rexford, Flowers; Campbell, Lectures on the Evolution of Plants; Ball, The Effects of Use and Disuse; Goodfellow, The Dietetic Value of Bread; Beardmore, The Drainage of Habitable Buildings; Baker, Sewage and Sewage Purification; Hutchins, Sweet Peas Up-to-date; Matthews, The Dramatic Essays of Chas. Lamb; Comstock, Insect Life; Holland, The Butterfly Book; McCook, Tenants of an Old Farm; Walker, Political Economy; Walker, First Lessons in Political Economy; Wyckoff, The Workers; Sedgwick and Wilson, Introduction to General Biology; Wilder and Gage, Anatomical Technology; Evans, Camb. Nat. History, Vol IX—Birds; Galton, Natural Inheritance; Witley, Amphioxus and the Ancestry of the Vertebrates; Dean, Fishes, Living and Fossil; Brooks, The Foundations of Zoology; Tarr, Elementary Geology; Geikie, Geological Sketches at Home and Abroad; Davis and Snyder, Physical Geography; Hillhouse, House Plants and How to Succeed with them; Marshall, Instinct and Reason; Blanchan, Game Birds and Birds of Prey; Vinton's Agricultural Almanac, 1899; Miers & Crosskey, The Soil in Relation to Health; Raf-