

made melody in their hearts that they no longer had to tread the maze of freshmen! We have a good staff of officers and our year has bright prospects of both happy and prosperous times.

A LONG- FELT want among the students has been recently satisfied. For some time past several have felt the need of some preparatory Literary Society, where they might develop their talents without the hampering influence, which the presence of those already proficient gives to the novice. Some of us sought to gain this object in a little society which passed a brief but pleasant existence under the name of "Rathnelly Society," but this, on account of its exclusive membership, did not meet with the approval of the Faculty. They, however, seeing the necessity of something of this sort proposed that a "First and Second Year Literary Society" be formed. This proposal was approved of and accepted by the whole student body of the University. On Friday evening, Oct. 27th, this Society was organized. The meeting was large and enthusiastic; and although considerable hilarity was indulged in, good order was preserved. J. C. Sycamore of the second year was elected President by acclamation. In him we have an excellent chairman and a popular leader. J. W. Hoyt was the freshmen's choice for Vice-President; A. J. Darroch will devote his attention to writing and tax-collecting. The wise Councillors are R. Adams and H. McKechnie, and the Editors H. H. Newman and J. I. Manthorne. After speeches from each of the officers the meeting was adjourned. The elections were keenly contested and a general satisfaction and friendliness prevailed, which boded well for the future of the Society.

THE class of '94, we believe, justly prides itself in being foremost in every good word and work and aims to show itself a model class, paving a safe way through the somewhat unsettled and untried course of a new University. In one particular, however, namely, that of class organization, the succeeding classes seem to have outdone their fore-runner. All these have organized in their first years, while not till this its fourth and last year, has the class of '94 been organized. This took place some weeks ago when the majority of the class, numbering in all sixteen members, were present. Mr. Porter being called to the chair, the following officers were appointed by ballot or by acclamation: W. McMaster, President; Miss A. McKay, Vice-President; H. L. McNeill, Secretary. To the Executive officers were added the positions of orator, poet, historian and subsequently prophet. By vote of the class these positions were accorded respectively to B. W. N. Grigg, Miss E. P. Wells, C. J. Cameron and H. Porter. Herein appears the wisdom of class '94 in postponing their organization, that through three years of College work those appointed to these positions have proved themselves thoroughly adapted to and trained for their positions; this has not been possible in cases of early organization. The harmony of spirit and aim in class '94 has been and is still truly marked and pleasing. We trust and believe that this harmony shall increasingly prevail, and to this end it was determined that the organization should continue after graduation, that thus the members of the class might not only be proud of their *alma mater*, but also of one another.