

the same to the Juniors for their approval and modification thereof, and to report to the Senior year as soon as practicable. Two recommendations were sent down to this committee from '94. They were: 1st, That the Alma Mater Society be requested to hand over the control of the Arts reading room to the Arts Society; 2nd, That all mass meetings of Arts students be called by the Arts Society Executive in the name of the President and Secretary.

The meeting then adjourned.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Last week Mr. Hunt addressed a meeting of the first and second years to impress upon them the importance of the District Convention. A mass meeting was held to select a representative, but the choice did not satisfy many, so a second meeting was called and a second representative chosen. The Medical Faculty will thus have two representatives, Messrs. McLaren and Scribner.

Mr. Bannister, after several weeks' illness, is again able to attend classes and look after the interests of the Freshmen.

On Saturday the Fourth Year, the Concursus, and the Executive of the Æsculapian Society occupied the photographer's gallery for the most of the day. The Class photo will show that unanimity hardly prevails among the Seniors.

One matter demands the attention of the Æsculapian Society, the Court, Tom, or some other authority with power. It is quite noticeable that the Den is gradually becoming a loafing room for several who have no connection with either faculties. The room is intended to be a waiting room for students between classes. If some people have formed a wrong opinion about it, it will be much easier to correct the same than when it has become known as a general loafing resort for all chance comers. We suggest as a platform for next year's candidates, the better arrangement of papers in the reading room and the appointment of a committee to admit only students to the Den.

THE LEVANA ON MEN AND WOMEN.

At a recent meeting of the Levana Society a debate was organized on the motion: "Resolved, that the mind of woman is superior to that of man." The proceedings opened with a lively discussion on a proposal to admit reporters, but in view of the fact that the JOURNAL staff consists mainly of the other sex, it was decided that freedom of discussion would be impossible without the exclusion of Journal-ism. In spite of the closed doors much of the debate oozed out of the Levana Hall into the press circle; and we who are engaged in press-work embrace the opportunity of airing the bright ideas of the bright-eyed-dears. A difficulty had arisen as to the selection of an impartial judge, and a committee recommended the choice of a well-known dandy on

the ground, that, that being had compensated for his inability to be a woman, by showing his inability to be a man. An amendment was brought forward urging that a member of Divinity Hall be appointed. Others complained that, as is well-known, theological training tends to produce a distaste for womanly society and such a gentleman would not feel comfortable amidst a group of ladies. It was also objected that a Divinity would seek to direct the course of the debate; and one member cited the authoritative oracle, "There's a Divinity that shapes our ends." The originator of the proposal took this as personal and withdrew her amendment, whereupon the committee's suggestion was adopted.

The debate was then opened by the mover of the resolution. Her line of argument would be scientific. There is a popular idea that the brain of woman is smaller than that of man; but statistics prove the average weight of woman to be so much less than that of man as to make the proportion of brain superior. [At this stage a senior objected to the speaker making disrespectful insinuations against her.] But the quality of brain is found to be of more importance than its quantity, and the recognised intricacy of woman's movements—emotional and intellectual—indicate a more involved state of cerebral convolution. [Applause from the honors natural science class.] The speaker urged that grey hairs are more prominent on the heads of the other sex and this argued that in the female the grey matter is retained within the cranium, thus adding to the bulk of brain. On this basis of scientific fact there could be built up an argument showing that the finer physical organism indicated a superior mind. The speaker then proceeded to give some interesting facts culled from history, biography and anti-biography, all showing that a woman can rule a man out, and failing that can show him out. The president ruled the speaker out of order for wandering from the point and for reflecting on those who were absent. But the speaker protested that she had only exercised her womanly prerogative of speaking without reflecting at all. The meeting, amidst much excitement, upheld the decision of the chair that that prerogative had been long ago surrendered. . . . Accounts vary greatly as to what followed and our reporter finds it impossible to compile a consistent statement.

The leader of the negative then replied that though many facts had been adduced as the basis of argument, no argument had followed. Why was that? [Cries of "Because."] Yes, we have had enough of "because," what we want is some "therefore." What is the conclusion to which all the facts of life tend? [A timid voice "Dying."] Yes! to dye the grey hairs which others boldly allow to appear. [A philosophy student here objected to all argument being based only on experience.] If