

# » QUEEN'S «

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dressed to the Business Manager.

**T**IMES have changed. In days of old when  
Alma Mater meetings were dull it was  
always in order for the dyspeptic member  
to move that some individual or committee be  
censured for not providing us with a gymnasium.  
Was it time for the JOURNAL to go to press and  
the JOURNAL still lacked a column or a page?  
The weary editor could take off his coat and  
paint our need of a gymnasium in language that  
should have moved hearts of stone to pity our  
forlorn condition. Did the novice in Political Econ-  
omy become seized by a desire to apply the great  
principles of finance to the relief of humanity? He  
could evolve a scheme—the like might have saved  
Bryan many states—for building a gymnasium with  
capital borrowed on such terms that the building  
could be paid for and the loan repaid, while the  
balance would meet the running expenses for many  
years.

Alas! all is changed. We have a gymnasium—  
and of course we all use it and enjoy the exercise.  
Oh, no! Perish the thought! We are willing to  
allow our minds to grow accustomed to this new  
aspect of the University. We might even whisper to  
our friends that we have a gymnasium now. But  
use it? Oh, no! Mayhap, when all are gone who  
remember the days when the Athletic Committee  
used to hoard its pennies to pay for the future  
gymnasium, a new generation of students may use

our gymnasium; but for this session we shall be  
content to step across its shadow on tiptoe, or gaze  
at it from the University windows.

\* \* \*  
"Hegel's Philosophy of Right."—Translated by S. W.  
Dyde. London: George Bell & Sons, 1896.

In the *Saturday Review* of the 24th October, we  
notice an admirable review of Prof. Dyde's transla-  
tion of Hegel. After showing how the work may be  
used against the Fabians, the article ends as follows:  
"Prof. Dyde is the Professor of Mental Philosophy  
in Kingston, Canada. If this book is his first con-  
tribution to the study of philosophy among English  
people, it is one which should bring in great en-  
couragements. Both the translation and the list of  
German words are admirable, although the index  
might be a little fuller. The publishers have done  
their part with similar care, and the result is that  
the book is worth buying, reading, and keeping."

\* \* \*  
Time, the great healer of all wounds, has by this  
time exercised his influence to such an extent that  
now we can calmly review what, a few weeks ago,  
was a subject of rankling calumny and bitter invective.  
For over ten years the Queen's College Rugby  
Club has been one of the most loyal supporters  
of the Ontario Rugby Union and yet never a  
year passes that there is not bitterly expressed dis-  
satisfaction with the officials appointed by the exe-  
cutive to conduct its games.

Queen's, in fact, has the unenviable reputation of  
being a "team of kickers." While we would not  
for a moment belittle the fact that excuses are ever  
ready from a defeated team, yet in justice to the  
men who represent Queen's we think it but fair to  
express the true cause of complaint through the  
columns of the students' paper.

Year in and year out not only Queen's, but other  
clubs as well, raise protest on protest against the  
almost universal practice of appointing Toronto  
men to official the games, utterly ignoring those  
suitable from places outside the magic circle.

The Union has a rule that no one shall fill the  
official positions if a member of either competing  
club, but why, may we ask, is this observed to the  
letter and constantly evaded in the spirit?