

Around the Halls

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University College

Here followeth an excerpt from the B. and P. Dissecting Ditties and Bone Ballads.

Air—"Every body works but father," andante maestoso.
Every body works but Stanley
He bums around all day
Shootin' pool in the Union
Smokin' his pipe of clay
P. G. works on the old saw bone
So does every man
Everybody works in our lab
But poor old Stan,
The darned old loafer.

The only sensible remark about the biographies in the year book has of course been drawn from Lazenby, that deep dark well of unappreciated wisdom. Quoth Lazenby, "Most of the biographies wouldn't be worth reading but there are a couple of ladies in '06, whose past history I would like to know." Don't worry, Lazy, they are probably engaged already.

B and P have made their annual kick to the college council. This time they want English removed from the fourth year curricula.

Speaking recently of More's Utopia as a place where scarcely any work was done, the professor of modern history remarked that some of the undergrads had already taught Utopia. And now Cruickshanks and E. S. Little grumble about professors indulging in personalities.

Just a word of warning to the freshies. Unless you are quite sure that you know the endearing sobriquets with which their wives address the various professors, don't attempt to use them. Our attention was drawn to a case in point by one who overheard a freshie complain that he couldn't understand "Sammy" Baker's lectures.

It was while some late-rising roués were having breakfast in the buffet, that Mitchell remarked on how the proprieties were observed there, for "when they give you a young egg they always bring you an old one next to send down as a chape-one."

The Lit

There was a very good attendance at the Lit on Friday evening. The meeting began at 7.30 with President Kylic in the chair. Considerable dis-

cussion arose over the motion brought in by Mr. J. J. Gray to the effect that notice of the presentation of the reports of committees should be given at least one day before such presentation. Mr. Miller thought the constitution governing the duties of the executive included this case. The motion was put and carried.

The executive made the recommendation that the Senate be asked to appoint a thoroughly competent man to take charge of the department of public speaking and that they should investigate the acoustic properties of the West Hall and place a sounding board therein if necessary. With regard to the first part of the recommendation many saw no need for a change from last year's lectures in public speaking, to which Mr. McEachern ably responded by saying that what we needed was not a change from last year's but from this year's course.

Representatives were appointed as follows: to the Victoria Conversation, Mr. Little; to the Lady Med's At Home, Mr. Larsen; to the Medical at Home, Mr. Thompson. Mr. Miller moved that a committee be appointed to see that the Literary Society make good its prior claim to the use of the Students' Union on Friday evenings. The committee chosen consisted of Messrs. Miller and Scully.

The question, Resolved that Canada should be independent, was debated by Messrs. Johnson and Kilpatrick, '09 for the affirmative and Messrs. Matheson and Mustard, '08 for the negative.

The affirmative held that Canada lacked power to make treaties, and had no ambassadors to protect her interests abroad and that this is the result of dependence. They also argued that of the three other possible situations for Canada, dependence, annexation, imperial federation, dependence brought too many disadvantages with it, annexation was repugnant to the Canadian, and imperial federation was impossible because the jealousies of the different colonies would cause general dissatisfaction. The negative showed how Canada by gaining her independence would lose it because the United States would, following out the Monroe doctrine dominate Canadian politics. They pointed out the loss of prestige and protection which would follow upon the renunciation

of obligation to the British ambassadors and to the British naval authorities and with regard to treaties they argued that the Canadian High Commissioner in London could ably present Canada's claims.

The judges, among them Hon. Pres. Fasken, gave the debate to the negative.

The meeting then resolved itself into a Cambridge debate upon the question.

The B. and P. Dinner

The first meeting of the B. and P. Society was held on Thursday evening the 9th of November and proved a most enjoyable and successful affair. About sixty sat down to a feast which has seldom been excelled in the confines of the dining hall and every one present did full justice to the good things provided.

The dinner at an end, speechmaking was in order, and the president in a few well chosen remarks outlined the objects for which the new society was founded. His remarks were very enthusiastically received. He was followed by a member of '07, Mr. McAlpine by name, who caused his hearers to laugh at the wrong end of his jokes much to Mr. McAlpine's consternation. After a few more speeches were delivered adjournment was made to the Undergraduates' Union where Dr. Bensely delivered an eloquent address on "A Scientific Training as a Basis for Medical Education." His address was frequently interrupted by applause and all voted it a most educational lecture. This was followed by the rendering of college songs.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, Mr. B. R. Barber, who has been closely associated with the Y.M.C.A. eastern representative, Mr. J. N. Farquhar, addressed the Y.M.C.A. meeting. Mr. Barber has spent some time in India and is thoroughly conversant with the live issues of that country. His address, which dealt with the habits, customs and religion of the Indian people and particularly with Indian

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