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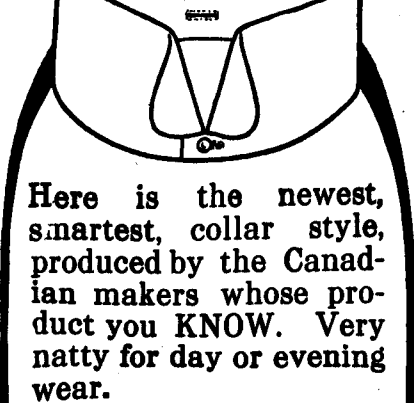
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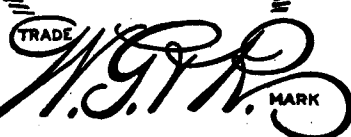
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KNOX COLLEGE

Election craze is in the air.
It's here, its there, its everywhere.
Spirit of elections in the air? Yes even
old Knox has become saturated with it.
Some say Knox has been rudely awakened
from her peaceful and her ortho-
dox ways. Others stand upon the shore
of the old order dreaming dreams and see-
ing visions. They estimate the tempera-
ture of the water and consider the
volume of the hilly waves undecided
whether, in the face of possible difficulties,
to plunge for a new shore offering brighter
prospects or to bask in the sunshine where
they are. Yet, again there are others who
have become intoxicated with the spirit
of progress that neither orthodox ways
nor rolling waves can bridle them. These
few enthusiasts have dubbed themselves
the "Protestant party."

During the last week there has been
great excitement over these three parties.
Things came to a climax Tuesday night,
however, when the Literary Society
elections were held. The result is that
four out of the seven members on the
executive for the coming year are "Prot-
estants". The results were somewhat of
a surprise to many.

At 10.30 all the students assembled into
Class room 1 where a tasty lunch was pro-
vided. The successful candidates, in-
cluding G. A. McDonald, the president,
made speeches and with one accord said
"I will serve the Literary Society to the
best of my ability."

A committee has been appointed to
consider the advisability of starting a
Knox College Journal. There is a con-
sensus of opinion in favour of this new
departure and it is certain that able men
will be chosen and the journal made a
great success.

There was considerable excitement
manifested over the Parliament elections.
The successful candidate is a graduate of
Queen's University and somewhat of an
orator having made a very good showing
in the University Oratory Contest. We
have every assurance that he will be of
valuable assistance in the Parliament of
the Undergraduates.

Within a month the men in theology
will have completed their academic year
and will be scattered over the Dominion
as "sky-pilots." They are at the present
time settling down to hard work preparing
themselves for the searching tests in April.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Spring, and after Exams, Field Work is
already in sight. So far none of the men
who are going west in the Forest Service
have been notified of their appointment
and nobody, even heads of parties, knows
where he is to go. If the government
could announce who are to go and where,
it would simplify matters all 'round.

Dr. Watts' First Aid lecture on Wed-
nesday, always interesting, was especially
so on Wednesday. He had dealt with
Apoplexy and Epilepsy, and coming to
Hysteria remarked, "most cases occur in
young females, and as for treatment,
don't sympathise with her too much—
you may have it recurring every 15 minutes"
The doctor also made a plea for broad
mindedness, "Don't always call a man
drunk, because he is insensible and his
breath smells of Whisky. The stimu-
lant may have been administered by
misguided friends, for faintness."

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Friday evening was quite a theological
evening at the Lit. The Freshmen and
Seniors discussed, from the academic
point of view, the union of Wycliffe and
Trinity. The Judge was a graduate of
King's College, Windsor. The Freshmen,
upholding the negative side, won.

A magnificent picture "The Resur-
rection Morning" has been presented to
the College.

We regret that the Adonis of the College,
in the person of W. J. Taylor, is in great
danger of losing his beauty, as his nose
was broken by a hockey puck on Tuesday
afternoon. He is progressing favourably.

The subject for debate on Friday night
will be "Home Rule." Personalities
are out of order.

A dazed, bewildered and awestricken
air on the faces of some of the men be-
tokens the advent of Prof. Dyson Hague.
After all, the lecture room would be a very
dull place, if it were not for adjectives.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The 2nd Year defeated the freshies in a
fast and furious game of Hockey, this
being the fourth game, thus winning the
Loudon Shield, put up by T. R. Loudon,
Honorary President of the Second Year.
The series throughout was played with
good feelings on both sides and much
praise is due to the 1st Year, on account of
the good sportsmanship displayed. It
is to be hoped that the idea of inter-year
series will be carried on. Catto starred
for the 1st Year and of the Second Year
Miller and Owens did excellent work.

Second Year line-up:—McDonald, Cam-
eron, Miller, Owens, Edwards, Cavers,
Maxwell.

First Year line-up:—McGie, Rice, Elliot
Catto, Smith, Heinson, Gould.

Bill Brown of Arts was an efficient
referee.

Election cards and canvassers have been
in evidence for the last few days. Cigar-
ettes as yet have not put in an appearance.

"Have you got a job for the summer." is
second to the elections in interest around
the School, as one 3rd year man defined
it, "now you look for a job once a year
and when you graduate its oftener."

New 4th Year motto—"Ad Hades cum
sapientia." The new pins of the gradu-
ating class will bear this "Faciles decensus
Arenicie."

Elections are all the talk around the
drafting room now. It looks as though
Dutch MacPherson will get in by Acc. for
president of third year. For the Civil
and Architect vice-presidency, P. L.
Fancher and F. Rutherford are both
popular men, and for the Mechanical
and Electrical vice-presidency, H. Black,
E. Courtrice, A. S. Robertson and M. P.
Verity are in the field. Varsity athletic
representative is likely to be filled by C. V.
Perry.

Members of the fourth year will be glad
to know that the recent research under-
taken by Dr. Kelvin Steinmetz in connec-
tion with the reclamation of western desert
lands through the agency of a new system
of fertilization, has been crowned with
great success. Details have not as yet
been published but in an informal address
he explained that the manufacture of
oxalene could be placed upon a thoroughly
commercial basis in the near future.
Samples of the new compound are on
view in the fourth year lab. It is under-
stood that the Doctor will proceed at
once to Arizona to take charge of certain
work for the United States Reclamation
Service.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The meeting of the Lit on Saturday
night will be specially interesting on ac-
count of the election of 3rd and 4th year
representatives on the Bob Committee.
There is a large field of candidates and
the election will be keenly contested.

The Y.M.C.A. elections held on Tues-
day resulted in the bringing forward of an
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HABITUAL HIGH-BROW

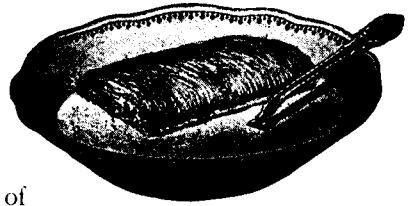


Blue papers fore-
bode psychic blue-
ness; yet, as I fill
out mine, and hand
it back, my cheek
does not blanch
with apprehension,
nor does the pen
'slip from my nerve-
less grasp.' After
all, what would Col-
lege Life be with-
out examinations? There would be then
no Library, no Greek, no—Union!
Speak it low.

The snow is gone from underneath,
and the few roads of board-walk were soft
to my feet as I approached this morning.
There will be less snow, and more walks,
and there will be sunlight and thunder-
storms. There will be evenings, long
evenings, at the College Street Library,
to be followed by a stroll in the brightness
of Yonge Street, and perhaps a cup of
coffee at the Baltimore. And, somewhat
later, the long-extended vigil, for lo! to-
morrow is The Day.

Life, they say, is sensation; and there
is an examination sensation as well as a
sense of smell. There is the agony of
finality, the joy of things accomplished;
and if you fail—exams. are no test. Easy
it is to bribe the conscience when the fight
is o'er and lost.
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S. Shenstone; President, J. F. McLay;
Secretary-Treasurer, K. B. O'Brien; Cur-
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steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and
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daughter, brother or sister.
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ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
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