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A WARNING.

B. hold again is 'told the truth so sad
'Tat too much learning drives us mad'
Seize ye the Victim; with strong cords him seize
Ere yet the fiendish smile his countenance leaves.
Impale the wretch, and at the College gate
Let wondering freshman read the awful fate
Of one who 'saged more than the course prescribed,
Dabbled in Names, and thus so early died.

K. K.

The new Hemenway Gymnasium, at Harvard,
was first opened for public inspection on the 8th,
and was first opened for athletic exercise on the
Monday following. One of its features is the row-
ing room admirably fitted for the purpose for which
it was intended, being eighteen by eighty feet in
size and supplied with machines so arranged that
two eights can practice at the same time. The
varsity machines are new and arranged, so that
they can be rowed port or starboard. The other
machines are those which were in the boat-house,
but they have been made over so as to answer the
purpose as well as new ones.

A. B., whose commendable suggestion appears
in another column, has requested us to ask fourth
year men to express through these columns any
opinion they have in regard to his suggestion, even
if they only write whether they approve of it or not.

We stated last week what was the opinion of
the students and graduates in regard to the action
of the college council in the matter of the conver-
sation. It is only proper that we should state
what we have since learned, namely, that the coun-
cil granted all that was asked of them, namely,
fourteen hundred tickets.

In No. 9 of this paper there was what appeared
to be an innocent article by 'P' on names and nick-
names, and which gave a number of instances of
the use of the latter. Now there was nothing re-
markable in the examples given had not several of
our readers taken to trying on the caps therein con-
tained, some were so struck with them that they
declared them to be just their fit, and accordingly
the went round with the paper in their hands saying
'that's me.' Others tried on a cap, thought it fitted
them, but didn't like the style and so sent articles
to the WHITE AND BLUE. We have already pub-
lished one of these, and this week we give two
others, which we think ought to close the question.

COLLEGE ITEMS.

GEO. SMITH, B.A., '79, is professor of Latin in
the Literary Institute, Woodstock.

The sum of \$37,354.13 has been expended on the
School of Practical Science building.

VICTORIA University has made its matriculation
examination to correspond with that of Toronto.

The secretary of the general committee was last
week fined five cents for a breach of the library
regulations.

MR. A. S. LOWN, of the fourth year and Mr. I. M.
Levan of the third year have been appointed assis-
tants of the librarian.

SAMUEL WOODS, M.A., (gold medalist, classics,
'62), and recently one of the examiners of this Uni-
versity, is performing the duties of professor of
classics in Queen's College, Kingston, until a suc-
cessor of the late Professor McKerras shall be ap-
pointed.

The next regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A.,
will be held as usual in the Society Room at eleven
this forenoon. Subject: 'The character of a disci-
ple.' There will be a business meeting at the
close for the election of secretary-treasurer. All
are invited.

The members of the Senate who retire this year
are: Elected by convocation—James Fisher, M.A.,
Archibald F. Campbell, M.A., Samuel Woods,
M.A.; nominated by the Lieutenant-Governor—
Hugh McMahon, Q.C., C. S. Gzowski, C. E., John
Macdonald.