

## NOTICE.

All reports of meetings or events occurring up to Thursday evening must be in the hands of the Editor by Friday noon, or they will not be published.

## 'MIDST THE MORTAR BOARDS.

Miss Nellie Mott is still critically ill.

Mr. McDermott, '93, is back with us from Queen's.

Open meeting of the Literary Society on Friday next; turn out.

Miss Claribel Platt, we are pleased to say, is recovering very satisfactorily from her severe illness.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting on Wednesday night. It was a missionary meeting and was addressed by Miss Cumings. The Association is well attended.

Mr. G. R. Fasker, '90, has left his position at Owen Sound to accept the English mastership at Gordon. G. R. will always be remembered alike for his never-failing geniality and his always reliable judgment, and deserves every good he may receive. Fortune be his handmaid.

The fourth year Political Science Seminary met on Thursday at nine o'clock, Professor Ashley presiding. Only one essay—that of Mr. D. C. Ross on "The Public Debt of Canada"—was read; Mr. Graham should have read one, but failed to put in an appearance. Mr. Tennant was reporter for previous meeting, the duties of critic being performed by Mr. Murray.

The Mathematical and Physical Society held its regular meeting on Nov. 20. Mr. Chart read a good paper on "The Wave Theory of Sound, Review of an Attempt at its Overthrow." And Messrs. Hall and Merrill succeeded nicely in their "Experimental Determination of 'G.'" Mr. Anderson was elected Sec.-Treas. There were a classical and a political science man present.

The *Globe* of Friday contained the following: "The regular weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. S. Muldrew gave an interesting account of the Convention of the Canadian Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance. Mr. W. R. McIntosh, B.A., delivered an address upon the student volunteer movement for far foreign missions. The report is accurate enough, or would have been had the meeting not been postponed.

The class of '94 held its social evening in the Y.M.C.A. Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 21. Notwithstanding the weather there was a very fair attendance. The programme was as follows: Speech by the President; song by the Glee Club; a reading by Miss Ballard; a poem by the poet,

Miss Durand; a song by Mr. Edwards; a prophecy by Mr. Wilson; piano solo by Miss Topping; oration by Mr. Lamb; and a song by the Glee Club. After this, refreshments demanded some attention, and finally the meeting broke up about 10.30 p.m., after a most enjoyable evening had been spent.

Here follows our greatest piece of news, mysterious in its source, forcible in its authenticity and far-reaching in its importance. By the kindness of Athena, the Goddess of the Mind, your contributor has come into possession of a manuscript written in purest Gallic idiom, and supposed to refer to some body of students at a famous co-educational institution in or near Paris. I have not hesitated to annotate it in some places owing to its necessarily idiomatic and technical precision. Moreover I have been informed that some of our citizens understand Greek even better than Gallic. It runs as follows: Pendant plusieurs jours nous ne parlions pas d'autre chose. Eh bien! hier apres-midi nous nous assemblâmes (Assemblâmes is very accurate, for this was an important convention) dans la salle des dames pour le considérer une question de la dernière importance, adit l'avertissement. (Miss B. has a gloss here which the scholiasts declare had better be left in darkness.) Une dame gracieuse et majestueuse prit le fauteuil. (The name of the lady has been variously surmised, but the epithets seem to have been applicable to most of the lady students at this period of the world's history.) Nous nous sommes assemblées ditelle pour considérer la question de former une société littéraire. Des avantages d'une telle société, il est inutile de parler; c'est assez; les hommes en ont une; regardez les. Une salve (salve is applied to a volley of artillery) d'applaudissement's suivit. A l'instant bien des dames se lèvent et l'air se remplit de "je crois," "je pense," il me semble." (The writer evidently intended this to be capable of two interpretations as Plato also says of the supreme good. We therefore leave it to the student to take his or her choice.) "A l'ordre," "A l'ordre." L'ordre se rétablit et une dame dout je ne sais pas le nom mais j'observai que ses oreilles étaient petites a dit. "Pourquoi former une société nouvelle? c'est à nous a soutenir nos anciens droits constitutionnels donnés par le gouvernement de notre patrie (accidental compliment to the Mowat dynasty) c'est a nous a mettre le bonnet et la robe (apparently an approximation to our caps and gowns) et à marcher en ordre de bataille sur les usurpateurs. Que nos brevets d'inscription (certificates of registration) soient nos pièces de batterie. (Apparently the orator confused brevets d'inscriptions et les yeux or the ocular

organs.) Que notre cri de guerre soit "Honoraires payés." ("Fees paid.") Demain soir sera vendredi soir; "Préparons nous." (This is the end of the speech.) On fit une grande opposition: "Ce n'est pas une société littéraire, point du tout." "Nous sommes sérieuses." "On m'a dit en confiance qu'il y a deux ou trois membres actifs dans chaque parti." (Apparently referring to some mock parliament of great fame.) Ils ont je le crois, aussi un lecteur et un disputeur (debater). "On dit qu'ils ont aussi une constitution." (It is worth while noting the delicate irony in this last sentence.) Eh bien! nous formâmes une société à nous, et nommâmes huit dames pour préparer une constitution. Thus was it organized; may it grow with its days.

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## DI-VARSITIES.

Again we meet in Varsity hall,  
A band of students gay;  
Many are here, but not quite all  
Who met a year ago to-day.

'Twas not dread war that struck them  
down,

Our comrades tried and true;  
'Twas not the angry storm-god's frown  
Destroyed them on the ocean blue.

No, their own wondrous valor  
Was the deadly rock they struck;  
The only thing that vanquished them  
Was their astounding pluck.

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A school-boy compared the moustache of a Calculus man to the sixth definition of Euclid.—It had no magnitude.

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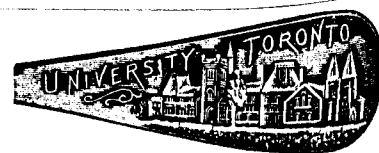
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