

HALLOWE'EN.

TORONTO'S POPULAR THEATRE WILL BE OWNED BY THE STUDENTS.

The committee has rented the Princess for Hallowe'en. Arts and S.P.S. will have the gods; the Dents. and Osgoode have the balcony. Two boxes will be occupied by the Faculty, and the other boxes by private student parties. The procession to the theatre will leave the university at 7 o'clock. Sol Smith Russell's favorite comedy, "Peaceful Valley," will be presented by Mr. Cummings' talented stock company. Care will be taken that there will be plenty of room for the boys to expand their lungs in the singing of college songs. Local hits, student "roasts," and pointed "jollies," will be much in evidence, and the committee offers a reward of \$10 for the Freshman who appears in the pit with a lady.

IN MEMORIAM.

Miss Grace Davidson Hall, obiit June 8th, 1898.

Little was it thought last term that Varsity would this fall be forced to record the demise of Miss G. D. Hall. Her talent, her cheerfulness, her youth, all seemed to remove her in our imagination as far from death as the east is from the west.

While writing on her examinations last May, she had an attack of la grippe, and she ought not to have completed her examinations. But her ambition was too great. Supported by the tension and excitement peculiar to students undergoing the strain of examinations, she managed to hand in an answer to every paper. But the collapse came when the strain was past. Brain fever seized upon her, and two weeks later, on the day her success in the recent examinations was announced, she passed away.

Her college course has been a brilliant one, for she was a talented and attentive student. She received her preparatory training at Woodstock Collegiate Institute, whence she matriculated in 1896, winning high honors and a proficiency scholarship. She entered the university the same fall, and, desirous of obtaining a general

education she grappled with three honor courses, Mathematics and Physics, Physics and Chemistry, and Chemistry and Mineralogy, in each of which she obtained first-class honors the next spring. Last year she confined her attention to Mathematics and Physics, and Physics and Chemistry, and so talented was she, that, in spite of her sickness, she retained a high honor-standing in both departments. But of this last success she heard nothing, for it was eclipsed by one infinitely greater.

Yet it is upon this phase of her career that it is least desirable to dwell, for it was not her intellectual prowess that was most revered. Her personality commanded far more respect than did her intellectuality. The reason she shall not soon be forgotten by all her university acquaintances is because her name is not only prominent in the class lists, but is also graven on their hearts. Her whole activity was not centred in her duties. Interested as she was in her work, ambitious as she was to succeed, she had a keen appreciation for what was going on about her, and consequently she took an active part in students' affairs.

Truly, all who knew her could not help liking her and no one could be missed from our social functions more than will Miss Hall. Particularly by the members of her own class will her memory be cherished. We do not hesitate to say that the university students generally extend to Mr. John Hall and his bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy in a loss that will be felt keenly by both relatives and friends.

DIALOGUE.

(Scene, Main Entrance, University College).

Freshman (timid and hesitating), Perhaps—we shouldn't—speak? but—but, I am going—to the university.

Senior (gruffly), Yes?

Freshman (doubtfully), I am in the first year, so I suppose we may as well be friendly.

Senior (again gruffly), Well?

Freshman—Perhaps—perhaps we shouldn't speak, but you're in the first year, too, aren't you?

(Tableau).

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