

and it is a selfish spirit that prompts a man to take a paper off a file and go and read by himself, when a half-dozen might be enjoying themselves at the same time.

If you are thinking of getting a new suit of clothes we are sure that you would do well to consult Jack Turabul who knows of one that he can heartily recommend.

Mr. George Seldon, '05, has been missed for several days. He was called home to Ingersoll on account of the illness of his mother, who has since died. His fellow students of '05 offer Mr. Seldon their sincere regrets.

"For Heaven's sake, who is holding that telephone so long?" First, second, third, fourth and all the rest of a bunch vainly waiting.—"Freddie Leach!"

A good deal of feeling and disgust has been aroused over the high-handed way in which things were done at the recent meetings of the Third Year when clinics were declared off in the face of a decided majority against such motion. There is a strong feeling amongst the majority of the students against the altogether too prevalent practice of declaring off work for every trivial practice match. There is not one who would not strongly support such action did it affect an event of importance—say an inter-university game. It is true, however, that many have been too languid in speaking to motions, others, too, apathetic in exercising their privilege to vote, and we fear that on occasion some have allowed themselves to be influenced by the bluff and bluster of a few who love not sport so much as the idleness it affords. We believe, however, the outrage on decency and justice perpetrated last week will have the effect of stirring up the class to the need of voicing their sentiments and voting for them so that they will be respected.

The students of the Normal School held an open session of their Literary Society last Friday evening. A splendid programme of music and a promenade made the evening pass very pleasantly. Quite a large number of the Medicals enjoyed the courtesy of the students. Mr. E. A. Macdonald, "with his sunny, winning ways," was undoubtedly the Lord Chesterfield of the occasion.

Mr. Rae tells us confidentially that he called on eight girls last week and found so many as three of them at home. He doubtless owes this extraordinary success to his moustache, whose precocious irregularity lends him an appearance of romantic desolation which cannot fail to interest even the most blasé of women.

KNOX COLLEGE.

Just for diversion and variety, which is the spice of life, the Literary Society swung off on a lighter vein last Tuesday night. Instead of worrying over tremendous theological problems, we had a treat in the shape of a debate between the freshies in theology and the more sedate members of the second year. The debate was a very good one, the subject being: "Resolved, that compulsory arbitration is the best method of settling disputes between capital and labor."

Most of the speakers showed promise of future glory, some of the speeches being illuminated with lightning flashes of wit.

Messrs. T. J. Meek and R. B. Cochrane acted as the mouthpiece of the unsephisticated first year, and they certainly did it well.

In our humble opinion they possess in large quantities the raw material out of which the wise hands of Time will mould very strong, effective speakers. They both speak with decided forcefulness, both indicate argumentative and combative powers in a marked degree.

Messrs. T. A. Broadfoot and T. J. Reekie acted as the torpedo boats for the second year, and with their cunning, well-calculated, well-arranged arguments succeeded in blowing up the arguments of their opponents.

Having fought fiercely for about an hour, the case was submitted to a legal judicial board of arbitration, consisting of Neil Campbell, Alex. McLean and Andy Justice, who with the calmness and candor that is only the heritage of ripened experience and mature years, threw oil on the troubled water, and settled the dispute.

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