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author of any article, whether local or literary.

IF the JOURNAL cannot lay claim this session to being a spicy paper, it will not be because there has not been a variety of talent in its management. More than once this session has its guiding hand been changed. Again a new man has taken the helm. Either the honor of holding the position of Managing Editor is so overwhelming that no one man has been able to carry it on for any length of time, or the labor entailed is so arduous that the holder of the office must submit to failure in the University examinations, but whatever may be the cause, the office has several times gone a begging. No one but a man of great energy can manage the paper and do justice to his classwork. We have too much classwork heaped upon us in Queen's in too short a session, and the workers have to do too much to enable them to engage in anything outside of the work of the classroom.

IT is entertaining to read accounts of the solemn way in which the Boards of the Toronto Theological Halls signify their approval of the Federation scheme. Knox, St. Michael's, Wycliffe, and McMaster Colleges all nod violent assent. These colleges are part and parcel of the University of Toronto. It is like the members of the body moving according to the dictates of the will, which in this case is University College.

IT has often been remarked by strangers, and generally remarked with derision, that many of Queen's students speak of their fellows as "the boys." They say "the boys" are going to do this, and "the boys" say that, and use the term under a variety of circumstances. Perhaps this is preferable to the habit of some institutions which speak of boys as "the men." But it certainly does not sound as well. The term "boys" inspires, we presume, clanship and good-fellowship, and in that it is all very good, but nevertheless the term is slang of the worst sort, and we regret that its use has become but too general. Let us have another and better-bred term please, to designate our fellows, and not make use any more of such an uncollege-like expression as "the boys."

PEOPLE caring not to be convinced of the contrary, like to call Queen's denominational. That the University has always had association with a particular denomination, and that she has been to a great extent under the influence of a denomination, it would be absurd to deny. But to say that she is denominational as the term may be applied to the other colleges in the