

A. Weir being called upon, materially strengthened the affirmative. Distinctness of expression marked the speech of H. J. Hamilton. C. Fraser volunteered a few arguments for the affirmative. T. Marshall shewed that he had studied the question, and set an example worthy of imitation. The debate, which was rather prolonged on account of the number of speakers, was closed by the leader of the affirmative. After a brief summary of the arguments, the 1st Vice-President, T. C. Robinette, decided in favor of the affirmative. Members should bring their gowns, or amend the constitution on this point.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the above society was held on Tuesday evening. After the usual routine of business was gone through the following interesting programme was presented.

A detailed account of vegetable and animal organisms found in city tap water, as secured in School of Science, was given by Mr. Geo. Acheson, M.A. The subject was dealt with more in a morphological than physiological point of view. It was observed that the forms contained in the water were not of an injurious nature, as they are mostly vegetable in character, while the animal forms do not depend on decayed matter for support and hence are not hurtful. The peculiar structure of many of these interesting microscopic species was explained.

The subject of 'Fish Culture in Canada' was taken up by Mr. T. M. Hardie, after attention being called to the origin of fish culture and its progress in other countries, the Sandwich and Newcastle hatcheries of our own Dominion were described. It was pointed out that our fish-producing capacity is equal to that of the United States. To make the supply sufficient proper attention must be paid to the habits and characteristics of the fish, and also to the protection of the young until mature.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society was held at the University on Tuesday evening. The attendance was up to the average, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather.

Mr. Martin was elected to represent the second year. After the nomination of new members, J. MacDougall, B. A., read a paper on 'Trussing of beams,' in which he brought forward some original ideas, and demonstrated his subject very clearly.

J. M. Clark, B. A., then read an excellent paper on the 'Conservation of Energy.' Mr. Clark presented his subject so as to be understood by all present. His paper showed deep thought and careful study. A discussion of the above subjects then followed, in which Prof. J. Galbraith, President of the society, introduced some new principles which had come under his observation.

Mr. R. A. Thomson gave a neat solution of a Mathematical problem on the 'Summation of Series.' The meeting then adjourned.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

This society held its regular English meeting on Tuesday evening, the chair being occupied by the Vice-President.

After business had been disposed of, Mr. Féré read an essay entitled, 'A Student's Summer Trip,' which was very well received. He was followed by Mr. T. R. Shearer with a reading—The ruined Cottage—a beautiful selection, and excellently rendered. Mr. F. B. Hodgins then favored the club with Fra Jacome, and although he seemed rather constrained at first, towards the close he did the piece full justice. As one of the essayists and readers did not put in an appearance, a discussion of Longfellow and his works was then entered upon. On the whole it was interesting and instructive, though, as was remarked by the chairman, members were too much inclined to touch upon all his works rather than take up any one in particular. With a view to remedying this, and making our English meetings more profitable, it was suggested that some work, such as a play of Shakespeare, be taken up, and one character assigned to one gentleman, another to another, etc. It is hoped the committee will adopt this suggestion.

The next meeting will be conducted in French, when all members, who can possibly manage to do so, should be present, and try to carry on a spirited conversation, instead of adhering to the old and tiresome plan of making speeches in which questionable words and phrases are used without correction, and syntax becomes hopelessly mixed.

THE GLEE CLUB.

HOW THIRTEEN MEMBERS OF THIS ORGANIZATION FARED AT STREETSVILLE.

For a week or ten days previous to last Friday, McKim, our vigilant Bedel, has been called upon daily, by irate professors, to investi-

gate the causes of the strange, though harmonious sounds, which have proceeded during prohibited hours through the key-hole of the door leading from the western corridor to the mathematical lecture rooms, wherein the College Glee Club is wont to practice once weekly. However, despite these interruptions, the chosen thirteen managed to practice together and with such good results that the leader sent word to the manager of the Streetsville Mechanics' Institute that the Sweet Collegiate Singers would be on hand for their concert on Friday Evening, Nov. 16. That thirteen reached the above-mentioned hamlet is a matter of history, but this does not betray the anxiety experienced by twelve, when the disciple of Orpheus who was to complete the unlucky number, had not turned up at the engine's first whistle. However, he arrived as the C. V. R. train pulled out from the station, the elegant arrangement of his hirsute development testifying that more than ordinary attention from his barber was the cause of his delay. Seats were gotten in a forward coach and an impromptu concert was entered on, which, whilst amusing the passengers, displayed the wonderful versatility of the thirteen. No collection was taken up, though there is no doubt a goodly sum would have been realized, especially if the college 'Glade' had taken around the hat. Streetsville was reached about six o'clock and the Glee men were met at the depot by Mr. W. C. Barber, by whom the invitation had been extended to the visiting artists. A bee-line was then made under his direction for the hall, where the good ladies of Streetsville had laid in a large supply of bread-and-butter and cake, of which Dolly-Varden seemed to be the most favored kind. Liquid nourishment was not forgotten, and the very cockles of our hearts were warmed by hot libations of tea. After partaking of a sumptuous repast and having half an hour to spare, the city was explored in Diogenesian fashion. The hall was well filled at eight o'clock, and, after an address from the chairman, Dr. Thom, an old graduate, the concert was commenced with a selection, which was admirably played by the Streetsville Brass Band. The University representatives then gave 'The moonlight on the Lake' in good style, and later on, during the first part, 'Cheer up Companions.' Mr. Henderson gave a recitation, taking for his selection 'The Death of Marston.' This brought down the house, but as he was to appear later on he did not respond to the encore. Mr. Frost sang 'Good-bye Sweet-heart,' and Misses Webster and Ecclestone gave vocal selections of high merit. In the second part a regular ovation greeted the Glee men, and they obtained a single and double encore for their contributions of college and other songs. Mr. Henderson recited 'The Battle of Inkermann,' and again commanded the applause of the audience. Mr. Frost gave some character sketches, and being accorded a triple encore, he finished with an imitation of the bag-pipes. The Ecclestone family rendered a jubilee song in fine style, and the performance was concluded by the band playing 'God save the Queen,' before which, however, a vote of thanks was passed by the audience to the University men for their able assistance.

On Saturday morning the majority of the undergraduates, compelled by pressure of engagements in the city for the afternoon, departed by the nine o'clock train. The remaining representatives, five in number, again repaired to the hall, the arena of their successes, musically, socially and gastronomically, and assisted in removing the fragments of the cake and the parson's stove.

After dinner the party was shown by Mr. R. B. Barber through the extensive woollen manufactory, owned by the Barber Bros. After a thorough inspection of the various processes required to convert wool into Canadian tweed, and an experience of Mr. Barber's hospitality, we were driven by that gentleman to the depot, where a goodly number of Streetsville's maidens was assembled to listen to the braying of horns and ringing of cowbells that announced our departure from the scene of one of the pleasantest experiences in 'this college life of ours.'

The following gentlemen composed the thirteen: 1st tenors, Frost, Wigle, Hughes and Cane; 2nd tenors, Young and White; 1st basses, McWhinney and Vickers; 2nd basses, Brown, Henderson, Morphy and Leslie, McKeown accompanist.

QUICQUID AGUNT.

The Glee Club practised a new song, 'The Mermaid' at their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon.

Several University men attended the Trinity dinner Thursday evening and spent a most enjoyable time.

Those who were late for breakfast on Monday morning are positive that the first bell was rung according to old time, and the second to new.

The Rugby Club had a large turn-out last Thursday afternoon, as practice for the team that goes to Guelph to-day to play the Agricultural College there.

Ms. Rhea was well patronized by the students in the early part