

# ❖ QUEEN'S • COLLEGE • JOURNAL. ❖

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## ❖ Queen's College Journal ❖

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All communications of a business nature should be addressed to the Business Manager.

SOME time ago we acknowledged the receipt of the first seven volumes of the JOURNAL from Mr. J. B. McLaren, of Morden, Man. Since then Dr. Williamson has given us a nearly complete set from Vol. VIII to the present time. We still want No. 3 of Vol. VIII; Nos. 1, 6, 10 and 11 of Vol. IX, and No. 1 of Vol. XI. We have a plentiful supply of almost all numbers from Vol. XI on. If any friend can give us any of the numbers mentioned, the gift will evoke with our heartiest thanks.

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To judge from the lectures already delivered, the volume of Sunday afternoon addresses for 1892 will be especially valuable. All who have the pleasure of hearing these addresses, especially the students, for whose benefit they are primarily intended, are much indebted to the committee which has provided them, and also to those persons who have put themselves to no small inconvenience by consenting to deliver these addresses. It is not too much to expect all to show their gratitude by attending. A comparison of the attendance last Sunday with that of three weeks ago would seem to indicate that a great many have a greater desire to see strangers than to hear the addresses. While our wish is that the largest number possible should attend the distinguished scholars and speakers

who may come from a distance, we would like to see larger attendances come to hear members of the University. We can assure all that the addresses given by them will not be a whit less interesting or less instructive than the others. Again, it is the duty of all to encourage the committee by purchasing copies of the published addresses for themselves and their friends, and to aid as much as possible in circulating them. The committee should endeavour to have the pamphlet published before the close of the session, so that students may not have time to go home and forget about it. All should remember that if this is to continue, it must pay. Money may be a poor object, but it is a very necessary means.

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The newspaper accounts of last Saturday's hockey match have been the chief topic of conversation this week. Of course a fair report was not expected from the Toronto papers. According to their account no Toronto team has ever been defeated at any game except by bad luck or the referee. While we most sincerely hope that the Kingston papers will never imitate their Toronto contemporaries in this, we think they might show ordinary fairness to a home team and mix a little truth in their reports.

This time the *News* is innocent. Its account of the game is very fair and it makes no reference to the little unpleasantness with the Cadets. But the *Whig* seems incapable of giving Queen's the credit of an honest victory. As it could not be doubted that the goals were scored, and as the referee was admittedly perfectly fair—although the *Whig* could not refrain from throwing out one insinuation to the contrary—the result must be attributed to luck. Even a moderate amount of consistency is not given to the story. We read of the marvellous feats performed by Senkler in goal, but are not told that Giles had much to do or that Osgoode attacked Queen's goal very frequently; still it was only by the