

pent-up imagination. "Moderation in all things" is the hobby he rides, and from this his mirth-loving classmates can never tempt him to dismount even to the indulgence of a hearty good laugh, though we have noticed that he sometimes breaks his rule at exams. If he should return to his lonely island when he graduates he will take with him sufficient knowledge of the science of medicine to astonish the natives.

No. 40. W. A. Empey was never noted for anything except for being "a jolly good fellow." His fellow students recognized these qualities by sending him as delegate to McGill, from whence he returned with an odour of cloves and an emp(t)ey purse. We believe he loves the study of medicine second to one of the city ladies. We shall greatly miss his deep manly voice in our councils, but are assured that it will inspire many a suffering one with confidence and hope.

No. 41. W. J. Scott is a worthy descendant of those "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled," as spectators of our football matches can testify. Nobody suspected his potential prowess, not even himself, until the exigencies of the athletic club drew him out. So unbounded has been his success that we are prepared to see him on the hockey team next year unless the Faculty block the way by making him M.D. He has taken a prominent part in the Y.M.C.A., in fact in everything that would develop the true man. The key to his success in the various lines in which he has won distinction is the little word "fierce." His very conversation is imbued with it so thoroughly that we are looking for the man who has talked with him for five minutes and not heard of "a fierce cold day," "a fierce lecture," "fierce skating," or his "fierce appetite." He will soon work up a fierce practice.

No. 42. S. N. Davis. Did any one ever hear of a single fault Sid has? We could wish he had been a politician that something might have been unearthed that would be in common with other erring mortals. He ought to be a missionary to the South Seas, for he is ready for the cannibals any day. With boots highly polished, linen spotlessly clean, tie faultlessly arranged, and the few hairs on his labium superior properly pulled, one would think he was prepared to be photographed every day. He once wore side-boards but since he began to play hockey they have succumbed to the knife, sacrificed as a hindrance to speedy play. Enough has been said to suggest that he is a favorite with the ladies, in fact is their model young man. He is moreover a "jolly good fellow" with the boys, and all agree that he is deserving of a prominent place in the class photo. Success be yours!

No. 43. S. Green is said to be a standing proof that the custom of suiting the name to some characteristic of the person is obsolete. This may be true if it hints at his verdancy, but we cannot get rid of the impression that his initials (S. G.) stand for the maxim "Silence is golden," and indicate that Sammy never cried when he was a baby. If this inference is not correct, we would like to know why he is so painfully silent. We believe he is a somnambulist, for in no other way can we account for the rumour that he was seen in a neighboring town one

dark night. His student life has been most exemplary. In his first year he carried no tales from the dissecting room; in his second he did not claim to know everything; in his third he never stole rubbers nor borrowed umbrellas; and finally he never interfered with the duties of the nurses. May his memory always remain green amongst us!

No. 44. —. Stackhouse, L.D.S., keeps an institution in which toothaches of all ages and sizes are deposited. For the sake of the readers of the JOURNAL we announce that he has always on hand a varied assortment of new and second-hand teeth, warranted not to rip, rive and run down at the heel. To vary the monotony of putting his arms round his patients' necks he regularly takes a run up to the Royal where he always finds a welcome. We feel confident that this is quite a disinterested appreciation of his worth, for most of the final men are already supplied with masticators. He is a genial host and if the latch-string does not always hang on the outside it is because it is superseded by a more scientific door fastener or rather door opener. His mark is already made.

THE INDIAN WARS OF 1763-65 AFTER THE CONQUEST.

Such is the title of the lecture that Dr. William Kingsford, the historian of Canada, has consented to give in Convocation Hall, on the evening of Friday, the 13th of March. He has brought his published history down to the Peace of Paris in 1763, and therefore his lecture will probably be the first chapter of what we trust shall be a history by him of the taking of English Canada. The subject chosen is not generally known, but it is most interesting, and no one can speak on it with equal authority to Dr. Kingsford. Every student should make a point of attending, not only to show respect for a historian of whom Canadians are proud and whose stirring words on the occasion of his being made an honorary graduate of Queen's are remembered still by all who heard them, but also because the proceeds of the lecture are to form the nucleus of a fund for the extension of the University library. Dr. Kingsford knows the importance of having a good library and he is desirous of establishing a fund that will yield \$1000 a year, and thus fully double the amount now available for the library of Queen's. Let us each put a grain of sand, if not a stone, on the cairn. The gallery is to be reserved for students.

Y. M. C. A.

An interesting Y.M.C.A. Convention was held in the early part of February. About 150 delegates in all were present from Y.M.C.A.'s throughout the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. There were present also Mr. Morse, a member of the International Committee, and Mr. Galbraith, representative of Cornell University. The reports on the whole were encouraging and the work progressive. Probably the most interesting part of the whole convention was a parlor conference held at Dr. Goodwin's for college men alone. The discussions were spirited, harmonious and profitable. Pointed and valuable papers were presented by representatives of Victoria,