

VARSITY VERSUS McMASTER HALL

First of the Intercollegiate Debates for this Term Friday Evening

ANGLO-SAXON ALLIANCE

This will be the Discussion to be Held in Conservatory Hall

The opening debate of the second round of the Intercollegiate Debating Union will take place in the chapel of the Conservatory of Music, on College St., at 8 o'clock on Friday, January 20th.

The colleges contesting for supremacy in debate are Varsity and McMaster. President Loudon will act as chairman.

1. Vocal solo, by Mr. Alexander Gorrie; 2. Reading, by H. F. Cook. Debate—"Resolved: That an immediate alliance, offensive and defensive, between Great Britain and the United States would be in the best interests of the world's civilization."

The next number after the debate includes an instrumental solo by E. Hardy, Polacca Brilliant, and a vocal solo by W. J. Knox, M.A.

Owing to the fact that next Friday evening will be the occasion of the debate between Varsity and McMaster Hall in the Inter College Debating Series, there will be no meeting of the Literary Society.

Sesame, '99, the annual publication of the women graduates and undergraduates of University College, has more than maintained its reputation as a literary production.

Why we laugh has afforded the essayist with many pages of surmise, and variant are the theories advanced as to the source of this witching power.

But 'twas Ardonio's fate, Through the quick spleen to be transfixed where lies The vein whose mirthful throbs the heart dilate.

Others aver that laughter is implanted and involved in the muscles of the stomach, and that the larger this organ the more capacious the laugh.

Essay on LAUGHTER

When shall we laugh? say when? —Merchant of Venice.

The proper answer to Bassanio's query each one must settle for himself. If one does not know when one is amused, no rules will help him to such a knowledge.

Dictionaries define laughter as being an involuntary movement of the facial muscles, particularly of the lips, or a peculiar expression of the eyes, indicating merriment, or satisfaction.

Only the fortunate few are possessed of the genuine laugh—what one may call laughing. The majority either maim or suffocate this cheery passion.

To laugh properly one must not burst forth suddenly like an eruption of Vesuvius or roar him loudly like any hungry lion at first.

Allow me to conclude this effort at teaching truth laughingly with a squib of Whittomb Riley's, which contains in a few beautiful words the gist of my endeavor:

Ave, thou valet! Laugh away! All the world's a holiday! Laugh away, and roar and shout Till thy hoarse tongue loleth out!

McMASTER UNIVERSITY

The century class held their annual rally on Friday evening last, at the residence of Chancellor Wallace.

Prof. Farmer addressed the Theological Society on Thursday evening, on "The Perils and Privileges of a Preacher's Life."

Most of the students at McMaster are troubled nightly with visions of hockey sticks, skates and pucks.

The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held last Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Others aver that laughter is implanted and involved in the muscles of the stomach, and that the larger this organ the more capacious the laugh.

The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held last Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Very interesting papers were read by two of the undergraduates.

that the gods of discord will fly its counsels. When in quest of a friend (should you be so unhappy as to lack one), above all others choose a man of corpulence.

Laughter, like m.ercy, is "thrice blest," and, more than sleep, can it be said "to knit the raveled sleeve of care."

To trace the rippling course of laughter through the realms of literature is a refreshing occupation—a foot journey on a pleasant day.

Dr. Webster, Professor of Clinical Dentistry is taking the Dean's lectures. The College intends entering a team in the College Hockey League.

Several of the boys are indisposed, suffering from an attack of the grippe. Among whom are C. B. Bell, "Billy" Hackett, "Herby" Bowles and "Jimmy" MacPherson.

The Y. M. C. A. hold services every Sunday morning at 9.30.

What do you think of My Rugby Photo? —Monroe.

Don't call me Doc. Telephone—Zinkan Whiskers—Wray. Hustler—Perkins.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

The Hockey Club held their first meeting of the season on Monday last. The delay in organizing was more than counterbalanced by the enthusiasm displayed.

Charles MacDermott, who was visited with a severe attack of the grippe during the holidays, is now convalescent. Rev. Father O'Neil will assume charge of St. Michael's Literary Society.

Mr. Owen Rowan was made the recipient of a handsome Christmas gift by one of his many College friends.

P. J. Hopkins also received a very valuable and useful New Year's gift in the form of a beautiful silver matchbox.

The New England boys have not yet returned from their vacation. It is surmised here by some of their friends that the grippe may have taken a fast hold on them.

St. Michael's Lit. will meet on the evening of Jan. 22. The Dramatic Association will meet this week to make arrangements for their Geo. Washington celebration.

Vincent Murphy, who recently finished his novitiate in preparation for entering the Order, is at present at the College pursuing his philosophical studies.

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Mr. C. H. C. Wright; secretary-treasurer, H. Boehmer; manager, Don Ross; committee, 1st year, Ritchie; 2nd year, I. Davidson; 3rd year, G. E. Revell. The captain is to be elected in the future.

Mr. Haight, B.A. Sc., has written a most interesting article for the Industrial Advocate, published in Halifax, N.S.

Many students have not yet returned, as holiday festivities and grip hold them in durance vile. We wish all a speedy recovery and return.

DENTAL COLLEGE

Dean Willmott is unable to resume his lectures this term owing to a severe attack of Influenza.

The College intends entering a team in the College Hockey League.

Several of the boys are indisposed, suffering from an attack of the grippe.

The Y. M. C. A. hold services every Sunday morning at 9.30.

What do you think of My Rugby Photo? —Monroe.

Don't call me Doc. Telephone—Zinkan Whiskers—Wray. Hustler—Perkins.

Many of the old boys have returned from their vacation, and among them some new ones. Of the latest arrivals Messrs. J. F. Mahony and J. Kelly come from the East.

PRICES PAID TO AUTHORS

Some interesting figures which ought to inspire young writers. Rudyard Kipling commands the highest price of any living author.

Conan Doyle received \$35,000 for "Rodney Stone." Mrs. Humphry Ward \$40,000 for "Robert Elsmere." \$80,000 each for "David Greieve" and "Marcella."

The highest price ever paid for a novel is \$200,000, which the Pall Mall Gazette says, was handed over to Alphonse Daudet for his "Sapho."

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