

Miss B—e:—"When a man falls in love with a girl he is very hot and enthusiastic but when he knows her better he gets rather tried."

(Miss B—e is a freshette!!!) and very young!!!

THE annual performance of the German Dramatic Club was held in Convocation Hall, on Thursday evening, Feb. 16th. The play presented this year was Wichert's "An der Majorsecke," and it was undoubtedly one of the best ever given. To say that all the parts were capably taken seems but cold praise. One had to be there to realize what credit the players really deserve.

There was not one weak role. Mr. Weber, as Haytmann Casar Neumann, 'brought down the house.' The way in which he changed from soldier to professor, and then to lover, old man though he was, could scarcely have been surpassed. Miss Thibaut, as Elvira his sister, had a very difficult part to fill, but she hid her own personality so well, and became the prim, loving, tearful old maid so completely that her friends in the audience could hardly bring themselves to believe this was their college class mate. Her sobbing, when Casar informed her of his intentions to marry, was exceedingly realistic and deserves special mention. Miss Wallace, as the vivacious young niece, looked the part to perfection, and captivated not only Casar, but the audience as well. Mr. Kinton, as Feldwebel Pause, gave an excellent portrayal of the dissatisfied military subordinate who feels that he is placed under the orders of an ignorant superior. The sullen air with which he received commands, and expressed his disapproval of the way affairs were carried on, was all that could be desired.

But, although 'the play's the thing,' other elements were not lacking. Miss Whitton gave a pleasing recitation, entitled, "Des Särgers Fluch," and her clear tones delighted the hearers. The choruses of the German Club, "Die Wacht am Aheim" and "Herrsah Brittanien," were also much enjoyed.

A special attraction was the singing of Miss Knight, who gave as solos "Die Mainocht," "Staüdchén," "Der Erbkönig" and, in response to an encore, "Mignon." It is safe to say that never before have German songs been sung at Queen's with more power and feeling than by Miss Knight on this occasion. Those who missed this 'German evening' certainly missed a rare treat.



On Thursday last the Political Science classes were privileged to hear an address by Mr. J. S. Ewart, K.C., of Ottawa, who had come to the city to address the Canadian Club on the evening previous. Mr. Ewart said that Canada had won her way to nationhood and was more deserving of a place among the nations than such small states as Montenegro, Hayti and the South American republics. Canada was independent fiscally, legislatively,