

There are nearly 1,200 College Young Women's Christian Associations in the world, having a membership of about 56,000.

Never speak of Jesus Christ except when you cannot help it, and the oftener you cannot help it the better.

—Harold Schofield.

The Missionary Study Class will meet for the first time this year on Friday, Oct. 27th, at 5 p.m.

Miss Chase, Varsity '95, who went as a missionary to India, returned on furlough this spring.

Bear in mind the motto of our association—"By Love Serve One Another."

JOINT PROGRAMME OF THE DEPARTMENTAL SOCIETIES AND OF THEIR MONDAY LECTURES.

Early next week will appear an attractive booklet containing the programme of the six departmental societies and of the joint series of lectures they have instituted. Fuller detailed notice will be given later of this auspicious union of the several societies—which, however, does not interfere with their own particular work—and of their entertaining course of joint lectures. The subjects of these are as follows:—

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| Dec. 4—"Russia" (illustrated with lime-light views), | by Prof. Mavor |
| "11—"The Nerve Cell and the Race" | " " Macallum |
| "18—"Astrology" | " " Baker |
| Jan. 15—"How to Think" | " " Hume |
| "22—"The Roman and American Republics" | " " Mr. Milner |
| "29—"Zola" | " " Cameron |

Appreciative students will at once recognize in this splendid course of lectures the opportunity for making that need felt in our University to-day of having some fuller connection between the college work and contemporary thought and questions. We hope, with the departmental executives, that these lectures will prove attractive to the whole undergraduate body and will be the means of inaugurating a series of "general" lectures.

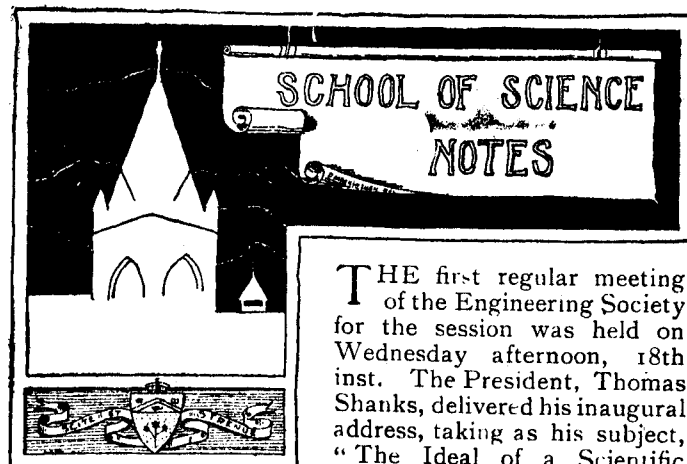
Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The brightness of Thanksgiving morning made us all mindful of our blessings, and this was manifest in the goodly number of men who turned out at 9 o'clock to the "Thanksgiving Meeting" in Y. M. C. A. parlours. Over 30 men were present and a very enjoyable hour was spent.

The regular Thursday meeting this week will be a Missionary Meeting and the committee is planning for something inspiring. Five o'clock is the hour.

Mr. R. J. Wilson, '00, has been appointed to act as secretary pro tem., while the general secretary is away on his tour of travelling for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

—One of Mr. Kipling's early volumes, a poorly printed and thin octavo, called "The Smith Administration," was sold recently in London for \$130. It derives its value from the fact that it is one of the three early volumes which cannot be included in the collected edition of Mr. Kipling's works, because of the refusal of the proprietors of the "Pioneer," in which the sketches first appeared, to allow Mr. Kipling to reissue them. Only three copies of this volume were known to be in existence.



THE first regular meeting of the Engineering Society for the session was held on Wednesday afternoon, 18th inst. The President, Thomas Shanks, delivered his inaugural address, taking as his subject, "The Ideal of a Scientific Education." Practical Science, he said, was not taught merely in its relation to any gainful pursuit or for its financial returns; it was distinguished from what might be called mechanical art in that the former used general principles to explain actual phenomena while the latter frequently excluded theories, assumed principles, and sometimes processes. True specialization was distinguished from that false vanity which developed any single faculty of the mind while stultifying all the others. Our five departments could never be regarded as separate and distinct but they constantly overlapped and were always mutually interdependent. Mr. Shanks referred also to the love of Athletics that prevails in the School and to the strong unity of interests that prevails among the students of the S. P. S. He thought there were favorable prospects for the formation of an Engineering Corps in connection with a University Battalion. He asked the members of the society, also, to co-operate in making the Society less dependent upon external assistance.

Mr. E. H. Phillips was elected by acclamation to the position of Librarian, and other nominations were received as follows:—Assistant Librarian, Messrs. Easson and Carmichael; Varsity Editorial Board—3rd year, Messrs. Thorold, Henry, and F. F. Clark—2nd year, Messrs. Carmichael and McDougall—1st year, Messrs. Wanless and Douglas; 1st year representative to Eng. Soc., Messrs. McDonald, Gourlay, Culbert, Costin and Reid. Messrs. E. V. Neelands and J. H. Duff, B.A., gave interesting descriptions of vacation experiences.

In a well contested association match Wednesday afternoon, on the Varsity campus, the Knox and S.P.S. teams lined up for the first time. S.P.S. scored in the first half easily. In the second half, with the wind against them, they allowed Knox to score on a succession of unlucky accidents, two of their men being "laid out" by the husky Theologs. The tie will be played off later. The S.P.S. showed better combination on the forward line than did Knox, and after their match with Varsity Monday, should have good prospects of winning out from Knox. The School's defence this year is considerably strengthened.

We have an unusually large class in the fourth year here this year, there being ten men in all. Two are working on civil engineering, five at electrical, and three at mining. All are hard at work.

The next meeting of the Engineering Society will be on Wednesday. Every man should attend this meeting. Last week's attendance was not all that could be desired owing to outside attractions.

We regret to learn that C. W. Lytle will not return to the School.