

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Those Who Will Conduct Annual Examinations Appointed By the Senate.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OWENS COLLEGE

On Occasion of the Celebration of Its Jubilee—President and Principal Will Draft Letter.

At a meeting of the Senate, held on Friday evening last, a special committee, composed of President London and Principal Hutton, was appointed to draft a letter of congratulation to Owens College, Manchester, on the occasion of the celebration of its jubilee.

The Senate appointed the following examiners for the annual examinations in arts, medicine, law, engineering, applied science, pharmacy, and pedagogy: Classics and Ancient History—M. Hutton, M.A.; J. Fletcher, M.A., LL.D.; A. Carruthers, M.A.; G. W. Johnston, B.A., Ph.D.; A. J. Bell, M.A., Ph.D.; A. R. Bain, M.A., LL.D.; R. O. Jolliffe, B.A.; J. C. Robertson, B.A.; A. L. Langford, M.A.; W. T. F. Tamblyn, B.A., Ph.D.; W. S. Milner, M.A.

English—W. J. Alexander, B.A., Ph.D.; D. R. Keys, M.A.; A. H. Reynar, M.A., LL.D. French—J. Squar, B.A.; J. H. Cameron, B.A.; St. Elme de Champ, O. P. Edgar, B.A., Ph.D.; E. Masson; F. J. A. Davidson, M.A., Ph.D. German—W. H. Vander Smissen, M.A.; G. H. Needler, B.A., Ph.D.; P. Toews, M.A., Ph.D.; L. E. Horning, M.A., Ph.D.; A. E. Lang, M.A.

Italian and Spanish—W. H. Fraser, M.A.; P. Toews, M.A., Ph.D.; E. J. Sacco, F. J. A. Davidson, M.A., Ph.D. Phonetics—W. H. Fraser, M.A. Oriental Languages—J. F. McCurdy, Ph.D., LL.D.; R. G. Murison, M.A., B.D.; J. F. McLaughlin, M.A., B.D. History and Ethnology—G. M. Wrong, M.A.; A. P. Misener, M.A.

Constitutional History and Political Economy—J. Mavor, S. M. Wickett, B.A., Ph.D. Constitutional Law and International Law—J. McGregor, Young, B.A. History of English Law, Jurisprudence—A. H. F. Lefroy, M.A.

Philosophy and Logic—J. G. Hume, M.A., Ph.D.; E. I. Badgley, M.A., D.D., LL.D.; A. Kirschmann, Ph.D.; J. R. Teffy, M.A., LL.D.; F. Tracy, B.A., Ph.D.; A. H. Abbott, B.A.; T. R. Robinson, B.A.

Mathematics—A. Baker, M. A.; A. T. De Lury, B.A.; E. F. Burton, B.A.; T. J. Birchard, M.A., Ph.D.; J. McGowan, B.A., B.S.; J. H. McDonald, B.A., Ph.D.; H. J. Dawson, M.A.

Physics—J. Loudon, M.A., LL.D.; W. J. Loudon, B.A.; C. A. Chant, M.A., Ph.D.; J. C. McLennan, B.A., Ph.D.; G. R. Anderson, B.A.

Chemistry—W. R. Lang, D.Sc.; W. L. Miller, B.A., Ph.D.; F. B. Kenrick, B.A., Ph.D.; F. B. Allan, M.A., Ph.D. Zoology and Botany—R. Ramsay Wright, M.A., B.Sc.; E. C. Jaffrey, B.A., Ph.D.

Physiology—A. B. Macallum, M.A., M.B., Ph.D. Mineralogy and Biology—A. P. Coleman, M.A., Ph.D.; T. L. Walker, M.A., Ph.D.; W. A. Parks, B.A., Ph.D.

MEDICINE. Anatomy—A. Primrose, M.B., C.M.; F. N. G. Starr, M.B. Therapeutics and Materia Medica—J. M. Macallum, B.A., M.B.

Medicine—A. McPhedran, M.B. Surgery—G. A. Peters, M.B. Midwifery and Gynaecology—H. T. Machell, M.D.

Pathology—J. A. Amyot, M.B. Hygiene—W. Oldright, M.A., M.D. Medical Jurisprudence—B. Spencer, M.D.

Medical Psychology—N. H. Beemer, M.B. Chemistry—W. R. Lang, D.Sc.; F. B. Allan, M.A., Ph.D.

Physics—G. R. Anderson, M.A. Physiology—A. B. Macallum, M.A., M.B., Ph.D. Embryology—W. H. Pearsol, B.A., M.B.

Biology—B. A. Bensley, B.A., Ph.D. LAW. Law—H. E. Rose, B.A., LL.B.; C. A. Moss, B.A., LL.B.

ENGINEERING FOR 1903. Civil Engineering—W. T. Jennings, C. E. Mechanical and Electrical Engineering—R. A. Ross, E. E. Mining Engineering—G. R. Mickle, B. A.

APPLIED SCIENCE. Mineralogy and Geology—A. P. Coleman, M.A., Ph.D. Metallurgy and Assaying—G. R. Mickle, B.A.

Science of Education, History, and Criticism of Educational Systems, for the B. Paed. examination—S. A. Morgan, B.A., D. Paed. Ethics Applied to Education and Methods in Moderns and History—W. Pakenham, B.A.

School Organization and Management and Methods in Classics—J. Waugh, B. A., D. Paed. Methods in Mathematics and Science—W. H. Muldrew, B.A., D. Paed.

KNOX COLLEGE.

A rather suggestive guess translation was given by a Hebraist in Knox. The correct translation was "She having married a lord." The student's guess was, "From eternity to eternity."

The awards in connection with Prince of Wales scholarship and the Smith prize were announced before the vacation. W. R. Wood of the first year theology won the former and J. R. Cunningham, B.A., of the second year the latter. Both gentlemen are to be congratulated on their success.

The Missionary Society will meet as usual next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Knox and Osgoode Hall cross swords on January 18 in the second round of the Inter-College Debating Union. Messrs. Fisher and Guthrie represent Osgoode and Messrs. Monds and McLaren will be Knox's champions.

Most of the students have returned merry in heart and refreshed in body and mind. Lectures were resumed in all the classes on Wednesday. There was a universal feeling of regret expressed by the students of the college when we learned of the death of Rev. Dr. Robertson. He was known by sight by all of us, and was a personal and tried friend of many of our number. To show their respect for the deceased the Knox students in theology and arts went in a body to the service, which was held in Bloor Street Presbyterian Church last Wednesday afternoon.

MA ARABELL.

The students of this University will be pleased to hear that two of their number have composed and published a successful coon song, entitled "Ma Arabell."

Mr. H. W. O'Flynn, '03, who contributed the music, is well known around University College. He is probably the most gifted young pianist that we have. Before coming to Varsity he was in doubt for some time whether to take a university course here or to complete his musical education in Germany.

He has found diversion from his studies in learning a countless number of coon songs, which he plays with great spirit and expression; so that when he set his hand to the composition of a coon song he found one already completed on the ends of his fingers. This is not the first musical publication of Mr. O'Flynn. He wrote a march some time since, which was published by Nordheimer & Co., and was very successful, both artistically as well as financially.

Mr. F. E. Brophy is still known to the present generation of Varsityites. In college journalism Mr. Brophy has had considerable experience as editor of College Topics and prior to this one of the assistant editors of the Varsity. It was during Mr. Brophy's editorship that Topics was enlarged and increased in circulation. Mr. Brophy has contributed humorous poems to the various city newspapers under different noms-de-plume. Our readers may have detected his trade mark at different times in humorous poems and sketches. Both music and words have been commended by competent judges.

The Mail and Empire says that the song is a very tuneful ditty, and likely to prove popular to lovers of coon songs. The New York Herald has an appreciative notice of the song. Other notices by the local and Provincial press join in sounding the same note of praise. The U. of T. Harmonic Club will include "Ma Arabell" in its repertoire while on its January tour to Ottawa, Peterboro, and Lindsay.

We hope that the readers of this paper will show an appreciation of their fellow-students' labors by purchasing a copy of the song, which may be had for 25 cents at University College and from all the large musical stores in the city. Whaley, Royce & Co. are publishing the song for the authors. It is copyrighted in both Canada and the States.

AGAINST PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Osgoode Hall Debating Society Takes Up the Question.

A large number attended the public debate held Friday night in the Convocation Hall by the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society. The president of the society, D'Alton Lally, McCarthy, presided, and delivered his inaugural address. He spoke of the work being carried on by the society and advocated a business course in connection with the legal school.

The debate was "Resolved, that the ownership and control of all Canadian railways and telegraphs should be transferred to the State." The affirmative was looked after by R. V. Lesieur, B. A., and J. G. Gibson, B.A., while A. F. Clute, B.A., and Alex. McGregor, B.A., LL.B., took the negative side. After a warm oratorical contest, during which the affirmative ably upheld their case, Justice Lount, the referee, decid-

ed in favor of the negative side. After the debate the 160 present enjoyed dancing. The committee was composed of the following: D'Alton Lally, McCarthy, Eric N. Armour, F. E. Brown, H. W. McLean, R. D. Hume, George H. Smythe, N. G. Guthrie, George A. McGaughey, and R. D. Schooley.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

The following parody on "The Old Oaken Bucket," which appeared lately in the New York Times, was written by Dr. James C. Bayles when he was president of the New York Board of Health and read at a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine:

With what anguish of mind I remember my childhood, Recalled in the light of a knowledge since gained, The malarious farm, the wet fungus-grown wildwood, The chills then contracted that since have remained; The scum-covered duck-pond, the pigsty close by it, The ditch where the sour-smelling house refuse fell, The damp, shaded dwelling, the foul barnyard high it— But worse than all else was that terrible well, And the old oaken bucket, the mould-crusted bucket, The moss-covered bucket that hung in the well.

Just think of it! Moss on the vessel that lifted The water I drank in the days called to mind; Ere I knew what professors and scientists gifted In the waters of well by analysis find; The rotting wood fibre, the oxide of iron, The algae, the frog of unusual size, The water, impure as the verses of Byron, Are things I remember with tears to my eyes.

And to tell the sad truth—though I shudder to think it— I considered that water uncommonly dear, And often at noon, when I went there to drink it, I enjoyed it as much as I now enjoy beer. How ardent I seized it with hands that were grimy, And quick to the mud-covered bottom it fell, Then, reeking with nitrates and nitrites, and slimy With matter organic it rose from the well.

Oh, had I but realized in time to avoid them The dangers that lurked in that pestilient draft— I'd have tested for organic germs and destroyed them With potassic permanganate ere I had quaffed, Or perhaps I'd have boiled it, and afterward strained it, Through filters of charcoal and gravel combined; Or, after distilling, condensed and re-gained it, In potable form, with its filth left behind.

How little I knew of the enteric fever, Which lurked in the water I ventured to drink, But since I've become a devoted believer, In the teachings of science, I shudder to think, And now, far removed from the scenes I'm describing, The story of warning to others I tell, As memory reverts to my youthful impetuosity.

And I gag at the thought of that horrible well, And the old oaken bucket, the fungus-grown bucket— In fact, the slop bucket—that hung in the well.

BULLION AND I.

Bullion has a million dollars, Fifty cents have I; Bullion, sitting in his carriage, Swiftly travels by, Bullion has a marble palace, Whose white walls are high; As for appetite, he has none, But a horse's I.

Bullion's going out to luncheon, Ah, well, so am I; He will taste a crust and drop it With a weary sigh, I will hungrily devour All that I can buy; He can't even eat a doughnut, Or a piece of pie.

Things are often badly managed Here below the sky; Bullion ought to have my stomach, Or, still better, I Ought to have his way of money— See the poor old guy— Ah, he wants to feast for luncheon, Steak and onions I.

THE DEMON OF IMPATIENCE.

(By Sir Edwin Arnold.) The present dearth of talent and the intellectual barrenness in England, though partially due to that jealousy of genius and love of mediocrity which are the inevitable outcome of democracy, is still more to be ascribed to that demon of impatience which makes itself so strikingly manifest in every department of life. Rapid communications have corrupted good manners; for the speed with which people can travel or transmit news has aroused a nervous impatience of delay which is fatal to courtesy and good manners. For good manners are the outcome of unselfishness and leisure, and these find themselves strangely antiquated in the midst of all the bustle and hurry of the present. The punctilious rules of old-fashioned etiquette demanded a sacrifice of time and patience which our neighbors (we will not be so rude as to say ourselves) are not prepared to make. One meets occasionally some interesting survival of an almost extinct species, and one is both surprised and amused at the quaint figure cut by this Don Quixote or Sir Charles Grandison amid a wild of Vulgarians.

The formalities of courteous behavior, or take time, and most people are now far too busy to expend that precious commodity such as unremunerative fashion. Abruptness has therefore become the rule in all grades of society,

and smartness bids fair to take the place once held by good breeding. Formerly, birth and culture were indispensable, but now the chief criteria of gentility are to be found in well cut clothes and a large income. The correspondence of to-day is in striking contrast to that of the past; formerly letters were dignified and interesting, but now they are lacking in both these qualities. People have no time to write elegantly, and in a spirit of impatience they scribble a few lines to some friend when there is no escape from the painful necessity. This note, one cannot call it a letter, is probably ill spelt, and certainly badly written and imperfectly punctuated. People are too pressed for time to study the feelings of the recipient, and he must be left to decipher as best he may this slovenly epistle. Age was once held to be a fitting object for reverence, and the obligations of the fifth commandment were understood to include a respectful behavior of the young towards their seniors. But "nous avons change tout cela," and age has become a synonym for incapacity and boredom.

The superior young man is everywhere in evidence, and the experience of age is at a discount in the markets of the world. In the clerical profession a premium is offered to youth and inexperience; curates who have attained to middle age in the discharge of their duties are left to starve on a beggarly pittance, while boy priests, well backed by patronage or impudence, are preferred to rich livings. In the educational world schoolmasters who have had 20 years of experience in tuition are thrown aside in favor of youthful graduates who are gifted with a certain knack in hitting or kicking about a ball; and among governesses youth and beauty are of more serviceable value than intellect or the power to impart instruction. In political matters statesmen who have served their country for the greater part of their lives are to be pushed aside to make room for younger and smarter politicians. The demon of impatience threatens to dismiss our aged statesmen; it has already proved absolutely fatal to the British matron as chaperon. Young ladies of long ago never went to evening parties except under the protection of some suitable guardian; but nowadays our unmarried girls have such a thorough acquaintance with up-to-date literature they may be confidently relied upon to take care of themselves. This restless spirit of impatience has not only affected our manners, but it has also had a deteriorating effect upon our politics, literature, and art.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. A card-shuffling machine has been invented by E. F. Bellows of Cleveland. It should make business poor for crooked card players. The device is complicated, yet simple in its action. "Card-players who want a fair and honest game are enthusiastic in their praise of my machine," says Bellows. "They say it shuffles cards more thoroughly than can possibly be done by hand, and that it is impossible for the dealer to put up a hand to suit himself. I have exhibited the machine to a number of professional gamblers. Some of the keepers of gambling rooms told me they would do all they could to prevent the machine from being put in use, because it takes away all the advantage which the dealer's skill in shuffling gives to the house. But when the machine gets into the rooms where square games are played the fair players will go there, and the crooked rooms will then be compelled to adopt its use also."

The shuffling machine is a metal box about 12 inches high, 3 inches wide, and 4 inches from front to back. All the mechanism is inside. The cards are dropped in at the top and rest on a tiny shelf. Below this there are five small fingers, one on each of five thin steel blades extending across the full width of the machine. When a shutter on the front is dropped the shelf falls and the cards drop upon the blades and are separated into five little irregular bunches by the fingers. The blades separate, and one by one cards drop from the various bunches into a receptacle at the bottom, the drop being regulated by a clockwork mechanism.

SHUFFLING CARDS BY MACHINERY.

There is no way of telling where any particular card will be found in the pack after they are shuffled. The same card, placed on the top of the pack, will rarely be found twice in the same place after the shuffle.

THE STUDENT'S CHAMBER.

From Pick-Me-Up. A maiden's dainty little glove, A set of three-ounce gants au boxe; A locket graven "To my love," Inset with brown and golden locks. Crossed pipes along the walls are fixed, And fans that show the true-love knot; The odors of the room are mixed Of cigars and bergamot. Forget-me-nots, in silken blue, On satin slippers by the score, And tinted scented billet-doux, Are littered on the tufted floor.

A hairpin on the carpet lies, And skates and dumb-bells hang above; And miniatures with roguish eyes, Look down with laughing looks of love.

And here are Indian clubs and foils, Clocks, watches, studs of every sort, Gift-rings and racing trophies—spoils Of maiden love and manly sport.

Our student is some athlete, then? Some modern gay Lothario? Don't you believe it, gentlemen; He bought these things to make a show!

SOCIALISM AND MORALITY.

A "Varsity Man at the Toronto Socialist League." "Socialism and Morality" was discussed by Comrade J. D. Munro, who represents Manitoulin Island on the Executive Committee of the Ontario Socialist League, before the Toronto Socialist League on Friday evening, January 3. Comrade Munro is at present attending Toronto University, and has already won a reputation as a thinker and orator amongst his fellow students. In his address he pointed out that the city and environment largely determined the careers of human be-

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ings. Environment blasts the life of the child raised in the slums, and also forces business men to compete in a dishonest manner. Socialism will change the conditions which surround men to-day, and make it possible for them to be honest citizens. Socialism means the operation of all industry in the interests of the whole people, and it will be brought about by nationalization of railroads, telegraphs, coal mines, and other monopolies, until all industry is in the hands of a Government controlled by the people through the initiative and referendum. If the C.P.R. and other monopolies will not sell at a fair valuation, the people will duplicate their plants, and force them out. Present conditions are the cause of nearly all crime; but if the people are given good homes and all the wealth they create, crime will practically disappear, as few men do wrong for the mere love of it. The trusts find men who, for fair salaries, will conduct their business for the shareholders. If the Government takes over the business and all the people become shareholders, it will be just as easy to find honest managers.

THE FOLLOWING STORY is going the rounds in New York: Pardo, the Italian wrestler, was introduced to George W. Lederer the other day, and the talk turned upon athletic sports. Pardo declared that he would not wrestle any more on a percentage basis, as the remuneration was often too small, but in future would demand a guarantee of a stated amount. In the office at the time was a New York State manager, who occasionally dabbles in sporting events. "Come up to my town and wrestle," said he to Pardo. "You'll make a good sum out of it."

"You give me g'arrantee?" asked the Italian. "No. Percentage," replied the manager. "Do much business dar?" "Well, we had Dan Daly one night last season and did \$1,500 in a single night," was the reply. "The Italian thought for a minute. Then said, "All right. You getta Dan Daly. I'll wrestle him."

Bob Fitzsimmons happening along later, was told the story. He did not crack a smile. "Don't you see the joke?" asked Lederer. "Sure," said the big fighter. "Daly is no wrestler."

MORISON WILL GO TO WINNIPEG.

Galt, Jan. 13.—The Reformer says: "Mr. H. G. (Dutchy) Morison, ledger keeper in the local Merchants' Bank, and the star goal-keeper of the Galt hockey team, will go to Winnipeg with the Wellingtons of Toronto, to play for the Stanley Cup. He leaves Galt on January 17th, and will return on the 25th, missing only one of the scheduled games of the Galt intermediates.

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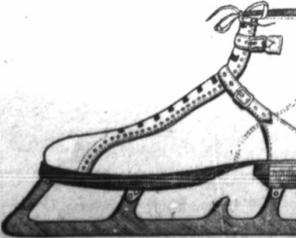
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