

on their most important features, and that the members of the Club were in attendance to answer any inquiries. The smaller animals of Ontario were displayed, among them being a fine specimen of the wild cat, recently received by Queen's from Dr. Malloch. The examples of beaver work and of a beaver tooth attracted much attention. A collection of animal forms showing partial and complete albinism was shown, and contained among other things two perfectly white chipmunks and a robin in which the head and neck were white.

Among the birds exhibited particular prominence was given to those which are winter visitors at Kingston and the labels gave notes upon their habits and their economic importance. It was pointed out that the woodpeckers and owls were two groups of birds which are misunderstood and much persecuted, that the woodpeckers perform a most valuable service in extracting the borers (grubs) which destroy trees and which men can neither locate nor extract and that the owls destroy mice and other rodents which "girdle" trees and which injure meadows by eating the roots of the grass. There were some handsome cases of Ontario moths and butterflies and a collection of marine forms from the sea-coast of New Brunswick.

The mammoth's tooth, recently donated to Queen's by Mr. G. K. McLeod, of Deering, Alaska, was on exhibition.

The botanical side of the exhibit consisted of mounted plants illustrating the commoner ferns, clubmosses and orchids, a collection of edible species of fungi, specimens illustrating the effect of the twining of the bitter-sweet and of a tight wire upon the growth of trees and of numerous microsioges under which were slides showing the ring of cork which cuts leaves off at the base of the petiole (leaf-stalk) and causes them to fall; the vessels in herbs and plants which conduct water and food, a section of a grain of wheat showing the embryo and the cubical cells which contain the proteid of the seed, the beginning of a fern-plant and various other interesting features of plant life.

The Naturalists' Club meets in the Pass Botany Laboratory at 5 o'clock every second Wednesday throughout the session and invites all those interested in any branch of natural science to become members.

Ladies.

ON all sides congratulations are showering down upon our Levana Society for the splendid performance put on in Convocation Hall, Tuesday evening. So realistically were the different scenes of Cranford life portrayed that a large and enthusiastic audience was unstinted in its applause.

They were all good. Miss Mattie Jenkyns and her buried romance; Miss Pole, whose father was a man so she thought she knew the sex pretty well; Miss Pubis from the country with her three children in their "cute" poke bonnets and pig-tails; the deaf widow, Mrs. Forrester; Martha, tripping so gracefully along the white newspaper path; Miss Jessie, captivating all hearts with her songs, "Jock O'Hazeldean" and "Annie Laurie"; Miss Smith whose talent lay in revealing to us all the beauties of the simple (though elegant)