

of March, much of the down-town intercourse will cease, or our friends will be constrained to speak face to face, or through the *post*.

One of our number marched out of the dining room bearing a very expressive notice. All slopers should appreciate his thoughtfulness in giving this timely warning, and we would call attention thereto as a forecast of their inevitable doom should they continue in their present course.

There is a great surplus of modesty among some students here. The night of the election of officers they resigned by the score. How bitterly disappointed some of them must have been when they found their resignations were accepted!

We regret to hear that J. A. Cleland has taken the measles. As he lives outside of the college, we hope no more of the students will take the disease at this critical time.

It has been decided after mature deliberation to have a *conversazione* wherewith to close the session, and those students who excel particularly in the *extra-mural* course, are already restless in anticipation.

Mr. Black, a representative from Queen's to McGill Y.M.C.A. meeting, brought greetings to our students from his *alma mater*. We were glad to hear him speak with such high appreciation of our University and city.

J. D. Anderson, an honorary member of a missionary society in Ottawa, received several delectable specimens of cake, being the fragments gathered after an entertainment there. We have gleaned this information from sundry vague reports, but none were admitted into his confidence or box.

ECHOES FROM THE HALLS.

"How can we make a noise up here when you are studying down there?"

"Give me one of your sermons. He wants to go to sleep quick!"

"Did you see the Exchange editor faint on reading February's Banner?"

"The druggists are all purchasing a photo of the First Year to place in their window in order to increase their business"

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