

latter means expelled. The students have all signed a memorial to the college council, asking them to reconsider the sentence of the misdemeanants, but the faculty remain firm in their decision that the ring-leaders be expelled. Hazing is a thing of the past in all the schools and colleges in Canada, but has been in vogue in Trinity for some years, where fagging and its other phases are at their height. The arts faculty are bound to stamp it out. The two expelled students are football players and popular with all the students, who ask for their reinstatement under threats of a general student strike.

Yale University Employment Bureau started last year pushed more vigorously than ever to meet the needs of the increasing number of men who have to support themselves; personal visitation on the opening night of college carried on with good success, new men being urged to unite with the college church or to transfer membership.

For the first time in its history the Vox has the pleasure of chronicling the marriage of one of the faculty. On the twenty-eighth day of June last Professor Osborne, one of Wesley's most popular teachers, was married to Miss Maud Somerset, a lady in every way worthy of him, a gold medallist of Whitby college, and the recipient of high honors in our own university. The wedding was an especially bright and pretty one, and the church was crowded with the friends of the happy pair. The bride was tastefully attired in white mull over white silk, with a picture hat, and carried a lovely bouquet, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Robinson and Miss Ethel Somerset. Needless to say both looked charming. The groom, though happy, seemed to find the situation a novel one, his past experiences apparently not affording him a precedent. After the ceremony had been performed by our worthy principal, the Rev. Dr. Sparling, carriages conveyed the guests to the home of the bride's parents, where elegant refreshments were served. The happy couple took the afternoon

train for Chicago, where they spent three months, the professor attending special lectures at one of the universities there. They were the recipients of many costly presents, among the number being a handsome set of bronzes, the gift of the students of Wesley, who were in the city at the time; a Concordance of Shakespeare, from the professional staff, and a complete quarto edition of the same author from the professor's grateful class in Milton of last winter. The newly-wedded couple have lately returned to the city, and have taken up their residence on Carlton street. The professor is looking splendid, and is as eager and enthusiastic as ever over the work of the coming college year.

A simple device to prevent the clouding of the mirrors used in dental, nose and throat work, consist in smearing the surface of the mirror with soap and then polishing it with a dry cloth. If this is done, the troublesome warning of the laryngoscope over a lamp is said to be entirely unnecessary.—Ex.

A correspondent with etymological proclivities writes: "The ending oma means tumor, as in adenoma, sarcoma, etc.; the prefix dipl means double, as in diplacisus, diplococcus, etc.; therefore, when a graduate receives his diploma does he get a double tumor?" To some extent, yes; usually it is a case of swelled head and general inflation.—Medical Record.

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