

The election of Toshi Ikehara, by acclamation, to the office of A. M. S. Secretary, gives universal satisfaction. The notices he posts as Secretary of '96 are "gems."

Query: While the Freshmen, Sophs. and Divinities are making so much noise about football, why can't we have a game between Arts and Medicine? It would be a closely contested one.

The election "agents" of the university have again been let loose and are in the thick of their annual reunion and disunion. Their agony will reach its climax to-day and then cruelly desert them.

The Artsmen and Medicals have not yet recovered from the shock they received when they saw the Divinities lining up for a football match at 11 A.M. Thanksgiving day instead of going to church.

The interest taken by the ladies in this year's A. M. S. elections is phenomenal, and the arguments brought forward by the various canvassers are reported as being almost irresistible. We do not envy the position of those ladies who are as yet undecided.

Some time ago a meeting of the Freshmen's class was called but only a quorum turned up. They, however, proceeded to business and passed a vote of censure on the "year" for lack of interest, and then requested one of the Professors to read the resolution in class next morning. "O tempora."

The following lines, entitled "The Epilogue," were handed to us by a student who apparently rejoices at having come through the junior English examination unscathed:

The language that was used in Chaucer's tyme
Was builded specialie to maken-ryme,
Whan words in final e would stretche or slacke
Accordant to how tight he made them packe
To mention somthyng hear might be worth whyler
About the truthfulnessse of Chaucer's style—
He never ni no wouldna not say 'yes'
Whan 'no' was what he wanted to expresse.
But for to kepen on to telle you now
Of al his faults and merits, why and how,
Would be to wryte an exercyse or two
For Capye like as others have to do.

The Coxey movement is beginning to bear fruit in the college. On Friday night, after the lecture, a gang of pseudo-Coxeyites, under the leadership of Gen. (Coxey) M-f-t and Lieut. (Jesse) James St-w-t, held up one of King Ben's palace cars on the main thoroughfare of the city. Placing their *Best* man in charge of the rear platform and their *Back* against the forward door, they proceeded to trail a broad streak of vermilion round the belt line. Whilom missionaries of the North-west executed the ghost dance, the Japanese paeon of victory was drowned in the fierce gaelic slogan, old Grimes was murdered and the quivering fragments of his anatomy scattered to the four winds, while the animal fair closed its doors only because its managers were no longer in

possession of the necessary wind. The terrified motor-man, watching for an opportunity, turned on the full current and made a mad dash for the penitentiary or the asylum with his howling cargo. Neither institution would run the risk of contaminating its inmates by admitting Gen. M's gang, and the dejected train-crew reluctantly started for the city again. When last seen they were lined up on Princess street with the lieutenant instructing them how to sing, "We won't go home till morning," to a tune known and practiced only by divinities.

PERSONALS.

A. J. McNEIL, '95, is engaged in mission work in Cape Breton.

J. S. Rowlands, '93, is attending a commercial college in Toronto.

A. E. Lavell, B.A., is studying Theology at Victoria, and C. F. Lavell, M.A., is studying history at 'Varsity.

R. H. Cowley, M.A., of Ottawa, paid a visit to the university Thanksgiving week.

Jas. McDonald, M.A., '92, and J. C. Rogers, B.A., '94, are both teaching in Picton high school.

Rev. W. F. Allan, '88, has just concluded his first year's work in Winchester Presbyterian church, Denver. His is one of the few churches in Denver that are entirely free from debt.

Norman R. Carmichael, M.A., who holds the scholarship presented to the university by the commissioners of the 1851 London exhibition, and who is now studying at the Johns Hopkins university, has sent to the physical laboratory a reflecting galvanometer of his own construction.

E. H. Lapp, '96, and Miss Annie Topliffe, '95, both of whom were in attendance at the "Medical" last year, have entered into partnership for life and are now pursuing their medical studies in Toronto. The JOURNAL offers its congratulations and wishes them every success.

We learn with deep regret that Prof. R. Y. Thompson, of Knox College, is unable, through ill-health, to perform the work of his department this session. He is one of the bulwarks of the teaching staff of our sister college and his absence will be severely felt. May he soon be at his post again!

A. H. D. Ross, M.A. '89, now science master in the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, is the author of an illustrated article entitled, "A Canoe Trip to Lake Mistissini and James Bay," which appears in the October number of the "Canadian Magazine." We had the pleasure of listening to this interesting paper when he read it before the Alma Mater Society. "Alex" spent Thanksgiving in Kingston.