

P.S.—He belongs to '12 Arts. Feb. 14—A man called on me this evening. He was a brilliant conversationalist and told me what classes he was taking, and where he came from. His father keeps store and his mother is deaf. The other girls hung over the bannister and listened to all we said. They seem to think that a freshette has no callers. Most of them are '11 girls and up in years. Feb. 15th—We had eggs for breakfast this morning. I bought a key to Cicero to-day. Professor Anderson says keys are abominable, atrocious, immoral, degenerating and scandalous, but he never took Junior Latin. Rink again to-day and read two poems of Tennyson.

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Prof. Mc—t:—"Explain chlorophyll."

Miss Bl—y:—"Matter necessary to all life."

Prof. Mc—t:—"Green coloring matter? Undoubtedly there may be some human beings in whom it exists."

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On Friday the Y. W. had the privilege of hearing Miss McDonald, our Y.W.C.A. Secretary in Japan. Since the time when Miss Kawaii spoke so highly of Miss McDonald we have been looking forward eagerly for this occasion. The large number who attended the meeting were certainly not disappointed. Each year since our entrance into College we have been paying toward the support of our secretary in Japan, while all the time there was a vague wonder in our minds as to what a foreign secretary meant. The mist has now cleared away. After giving a remarkably comprehensive review of the importance of this most decisive hour in the history of not only missions but of the world, she outlined for us her work amongst the 15,000 lady students in Tokio. She showed us how since old customs are being torn down and old traditions cast aside, the new girl of Japan is in a very dangerous position. She is set adrift now practically without any moral standard. Surely it is the special duty of us Christian students to see that the means are provided to carry on the good work among our sisters in Japan.

At the close of the meeting all adjourned to the Levana room where a social hour was spent. The girls enjoyed meeting Miss McDonald and also Miss Anderson, our student secretary, who was with us. At eleven o'clock Sunday morning we had another opportunity of hearing Miss McDonald. This time her subject was Home Missions. We realized that it is necessary to have some one come from afar to show us the duty that lies at hand. We left the meeting with larger visions of the work for us to do in our little city of Kingston.

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Several of our girls have gone up to help Queen's win. Miss Dorethea Scott will represent Queen's at a dance at St. Hilda's College.

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Prof. Gr—s:—"Kindly explain—

O ten times faster Venus' pigeons fly

To seal love's bonds new made than they are wont

To keep obliged faith unforfeited."