

LADIES' GLEE CLUB COMING CONCERT

The Ladies of the Art Faculty of the University of Toronto to Hold a Concert.

DEC. 15th THE DATE FIXED

Mrs. Agnes Knox Black will Recite—The Normal School Theatre has been Secured.

The Ladies' Glee Club have shown commendable enterprise, both last year and this year, in holding a public concert. This will make two seasons that they alone have represented the University of Toronto, in vocal music, and the ladies certainly deserve the thanks as well as the earnest support of all students both male and female. The undertaking of preparing for, and managing successfully a concert of the high order that this promises to be, is no small one. The officers of the club, however, are especially capable and energetic, so that the success of the concert is assured. The following are those who have charge of the Glee Club this year: Hon. President, Mrs. Alfred Baker; President, Miss C. S. Wegg; Vice-President, Miss Dingman; Secretary, Miss M. M. Lang; Treasurer, Miss J. T. Robertson; Curator, Miss Edna Bilton; Pianiste, Miss M. E. Mason.

The practices this year have been remarkably well attended, and great interest has been shown in the club. Some forty or fifty have been prepared for the concert, and Mr. H. Kennedy, the instructor and leader, is much pleased with the quality of the voices and outlook for a strong club—that is from a musical standpoint.

Those who were at the concert last year will remember with pleasure the excellent manner in which it was managed. The numbers went off quickly and without the least hitch. Last year the ladies themselves, in cap and gown, acted their parts as ushers most becomingly, and this year they will, no doubt, do the same.

The club has been fortunate in securing the Education Department Theatre for their concert. This is a beautiful hall, capable of seating 600, and it is situated in a most convenient locality. It is probable, too, that the large and varied museum will be opened to the audience after the performance, and this will no doubt prove a strong attraction.

Mrs. Agnes Knox-Black, the best known and "best" of all Canada's elocutionists, will be the only outside talent on the programme. Mrs. Black has lost none of her charm or her versatility, and all will be glad to hear her again.

The full programme has not been decided yet, but the Glee Club will probably render the following numbers: "Pride of the North," "Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes," Spanish students' song, "Lost Chord," and a quartette by Misses Blight, Robertson, Dingman and Wegg. The programme is wide, and contains a wise selection of lighter as well as classical music.

The tickets may be had for 35 cents, reserved seats, and 25 cents admission. They may be obtained from any member of the committee, and the plan will be open at Gourlay, Winter & Leeming's in about a week. It is to be hoped that the students of all the colleges will patronize the concert well, as it is decidedly deserving of the earnest support of all.

VICTORIA NOTES

On a week ago Monday evening held a reception for their friends, the ladies of the College, old members of the year, and the representatives from the other years and Varsity. After a time spent in social intercourse a short programme was given by the members of the class, and also addresses by Prof. Bell, the Hon. President, and Mr. F. Burton, Varsity representative. Then happy couples wandered up and down the hall in pleasant promenades, and about 11 o'clock betook themselves home satisfied that they had been to one of the best receptions that even Vic. had ever seen.

The debate at the Lit. on Saturday night, "Resolved, That it is unprofitable for a non-professional man to take a University education," was won by the affirmative in the persons of Messrs. C. B. Sissons and "Tommy" Greene. The new Government brought down the Speech from the Throne, which was read by His Excellency (Robert), rigged out in plug hat and royal cloak. The discussion that followed again revealed the fact that the Freshman class this year possesses some witty and powerful speakers.

Mr. C. L. McIrvine's recitations provoked even the gravest "brother" to uncontrollable laughter.

Of the 90 men in the Senate of United States, 53 or about 60 per cent. are Collegebred.

This year's Yale Academic Graduating Class shows an average expenditure of \$915.47 for the four years. It cost the average man in his class \$848.20 to get through his freshman year, \$905.37 for the sophomore year, \$941.23 for the junior year, and \$966 for the Senior year. In the freshman year three men spent over \$2,000, in sophomore year five men spent this amount, in the junior year 11 men, and in Senior year seven men. The largest average expense for the four years was \$2,800, and the smallest average, \$91.25.

PHARMACY NOTES

We of Pharmacy can now sympathize fully with the gentleman of ancient times who saw the Promised Land, but for certain reasons was not allowed to enter. He, however, has gone us one better, in that to him reasons were given, while to us nothing came but a slam of the door in the face. And so far we have been unable to unravel the mystery to the satisfaction of our reason. So I'll pass it along to mightier minds. We tied the Dentals II. by a score of 1 to 1; beat the husky exponents of Presbyterian Theology, 3 to 0; gave the standard-bearers of aqueous salvation a 2 to 0 score to ponder over; left Varsity II. with another 2 to 0 of Pharmacy make; dealt the Normals a star producer in the shape of 3 to 1; played the Junction a nit to nothing tie, and in the play off bumped against the hardest of hard luck by having a one slip through our goal. Can you guess why? I can, and here it is: 1. Our own particular little god of fortune was off on a business trip about the exams, so soon to come upon us. 2. The double worry of exams, and football produced a sufficient inflammation of the motor nerve centres to prevent Pharmacy's usual sure shooting. 3. The Junction won. This last is about as good a reason as any for the present existing state of affairs, and if it is thought that either team had a sinecure ask the other fellow. To us has come a sample of what we so often sent to others, and it is our intention to swallow it whole, looking on it as a matter of "chickens coming home to roost."

This is a true story and happened to a western druggist. He was in the habit of doing a small jobbing trade in connection with his retail business, and had filled an order for soap from a small country dealer. Judge of the good man's surprise then on receiving the following card from the dealer:

Smallville, Oct. 17th, 1899.
Dear Sir.—Why have you not sent the soap. Is it because my money is not as good as anybody else's. You send at once. Yours truly,

P.S.—Since writing the above my wife has found the soap under the counter.

Bob Laing, "Parson" Fisher, Harry Rae, Bill Enouy, "Alright" Wright and "Editor" Mills are the choice of Pharmacy as representatives for the functions of the colleges, which have honored us. There may be changes in the above owing to the passionate yearning some have for the parental domicile, but whoever comes or goes honor will be done the honor done us by the aforesaid colleges. The main business of our last class meeting was to decide on those to go, and incidentally let off a little bottled energy while returns were coming in. Cake-walks by various eminent professionals, negro-melodies in all degrees of melody, God Save the Dean, and a scrap between the leather-weights, filled the gap to a nicety. Speeches from the standard-bearers followed. Fisher showed a full knowledge of the ordinary events of life; Wright thought some things that Messer didn't think; the others said "Ta-ta," and promised to be good; "La Buntz" took the bun, Reuben said that he was proud to have been with us on so many occasions, and "grandpa" gave us a soliloquy on pedestrianism.

Queries for Exams.—1. Would a man be justified in classing baseball bleachers with chemical bleachers? In calling an "atom" a social function? In alluding to a fish supper as "a finny-tea" (affinity); in threatening "Stamen" till I draw my 'pistol' and I'll perforate your 'areolar tissue'?"

2. Could an evaporating dish be described as "a hot thing," a "graduate" as "a thing of the past;" a "pipette" as "a lover o' pie;" a "retort" as "an acid answer;" a "balance" as "fishy since it is scales;" and "tiresome" because of its "weights?"

3a. If a cow ate a bushel of turnips in an hour how long would it take her to run a mile?

b. Would drowning "in his element" be too mild a punishment for the discoverer of a new one?

c. The most enjoyable of cell studies: Is it plant cells, prism cells, awful sells or damsels?

d. Could a fool customer be described as a "counter-irritant?"

THE EXAMINERS.

The following members of the Faculties of the University of Toronto will act as examiners next spring in the Departmental Examinations:

Matriculation and Part II. Junior leaving and Senior leaving standing:
English and History—W. J. Alexander, Ph.D., Toronto; P. Edgar, Ph.D., Toronto.

Classics—A. J. Bell, Ph.D., Toronto; W. G. Johnston, Ph.D., Toronto.
Moderns—A. H. Young, B.A., Toronto; W. H. Fraser, B.A., Toronto; L. E. Horning, Ph.D., Toronto.

Science—W. J. Loudon, B.A., Toronto; R. R. Bensley, B.A., Toronto.
Part I. Junior leaving standing or Public School leaving examination.—A. Carruthers, B.A., Toronto.

C. C. Hughes, delegate at large Amateur Athletic Union, states that the Paris

Exposition officials, with the support of the French Government, will give amateur athletic sports in every branch official recognition and financial encouragement at the Paris Exposition in 1900. The French Government will encourage Olympic games, and athletes of the United States are now making preparations to go to Paris in 1900, under the Amateur Athletic Union auspices.

COLLEGE TEAM DEFEAT THE WESTERNERS

A Hard Game of Association Football for the Caledonia Cup.

COLLEGE MEN WIN 3-1

The Game Was Never Sure for Our Men, But They Won on Their Merits.

The most successful season of Association Football, which the Inter-College League has had for years, was happily brought to a close on Saturday by a brilliant exhibition of that artful game. An undersized, but enthusiastic crowd witnessed the struggle for the Caledonia Cup, between the Western picked team, and a picked team from the College League. For several years the games have resulted in victories for the West, but this year the laurels were decidedly the other way.

At 2.45 p.m., Referee Crawford lined up the teams, The College players kicking south.

The teams were: College—Goal, McGillvray (Knox); backs, Campbell (S.P.S.); Cook (Med.); half-backs, J. A. Jackson (Osgoode); Blanchard (Med.); Cerswell (Dent); forwards, F. C. Jackson (S.P.S.); McIntosh (Knox); Gibson (S.P.S.); Zavitz (McM.); Dickson (Osgoode).

Western: Goal—Brown; backs, Rudell, Gerry; halves, Staebler, Bowman, Gibson; forwards, Kramer, Wilson, G. Boehmer, Scherrin, Bossenbury.

From the kick-off, the College forward aggregation played a combination game, which would do credit to a team long practiced together. Their quick and accurate passing oftentimes brought the ball dangerously near the Western goal, but their shooting in the first part of the game was somewhat wild. The visitors' forward line, while not playing together so well, excelled in speed, continually, in the first half, passing the College half-backs, only to be frustrated by Campbell and Cook. The half-time whistle blew before either side had scored.

Play had only well started in the second half, when by a nice triple play up the field, "Doc" Jackson put the ball through with his head, making the score 1-0. After this the boys from the West rushed College goal for a time. A long shot on goal was leisurely picked up by McGillvray, but before he attempted to rid himself of the ball, Boehmer, the centre forward, was on him like a flash, slipping him off his feet; picked the ball from his grasp, and sent it between the stakes. This evened matters up once more, 1-1.

Play now became fast and furious, and many prophesied a tie game, but shortly afterwards, by a beautiful pass from Zavitz, "Sam" Dickson sent a hot shot through the Western goal. Score, 2-1.

From this on it was evident that the visitors were no longer able to hold the pace with which they started. Many of the players began to show lack of practice and staying power. The College men now became more aggressive, keeping the ball mostly in the Western territory. About ten minutes before the close of the game Zavitz again centred the ball, and in a general mix-up in front of goal "Doc" Jackson again slipped the leather through. Brown, the goal-keeper, was thrown violently down, receiving a serious injury to his nose, which forced him to retire from the game. Shortly afterwards, time was called. Final score, 3-1. For the Western team, Wilson, Bossenbury, Gibson and Rudell deserve special mention. While for the Colleges, the whole forward line deserve great credit, Cerswell, Cook, and Campbell particularly distinguished themselves at defence work.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE NOTES

Owing to the regretted illness of the late Mr. Will Sheraton there was no meeting of the Literary Society on Friday night last.

Adams and others went to the Sardou presentation on Tuesday night. His reception on his return might be said to be sardonic. He did not sleep on the door mat, because his bed was missing, but slept on the trail of those who took it. It was with grief that we discovered the perfidy of "Pat," who basely joined—or was led away by the Freshmen, into the paths of vice and deeds of foolishness. It is with grief that "Pat" confesses his failure to duly and mysteriously score. He says it was the ink which gave him away. It looks as if the pun were hardly as originally intended. Better luck next time.

OBITUARY

Wycliffe College has sustained a loss. Mr. Will Sheraton, the son of Rev. Dr. Sheraton, whose death on Friday night was occasion for the most sincere sorrow with everyone, was one of the brightest influences enjoyed by those who knew him. He has, ever since his ill-health compelled him, some years since, to resign his studies at Varsity, shown such a cheerful resignation that his companionship was an inspiration. In the sense that such an influence is now missing from the College and the home of his parents, his death is

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truly a loss. We can regret the loss, if we should not question the wisdom which has taken him from among us. In this sense also we extend to Dr. Sheraton, the genial and respected Principal of Wycliffe College, and to Mrs. Sheraton, the sincerest expression of sympathy.

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