

nations, and as we determinedly turn out in the morning after three or four hours' rest we make a grim resolve that "next year it will not be so," that we will come back and enter medicine or theology and work from the beginning of the session, and show the world what stuff we are made of; we will prove ourselves men of talent and compel the community at large, our fellow students, our professors, yes, even the Principal, to respect and admire our intellectual strength. But the vision of future greatness dissolves into air as rapidly as it came and with a rueful memory of many such resolves in the past we are forced to admit to ourselves that this resolve, sublime as it may seem, will go on in the same desultory fashion as before. And so instead of attempting to lay plans for the inscrutable future, we turn to the present and begin our gerund-grinding afresh.

Our history has been but the history of many other students in this University and in other Universities in every age and clime; and it will be repeated as long as the world shall last by at least one-half of all the students of all coming ages. Yet this fact gives little consolation as we try to retrieve neglected opportunities and "make the most of time."

And now, to those for whom it is not yet too late, we would take the liberty of saying:—"Neglect not the golden opportunities which lie before you and which you will never have again. Be not carried away by ephemeral pleasures as the purposeless butterfly, but form some high purpose and stick to it. If you do not do this the shadow of neglected opportunities will haunt you all through life an ever constant reminder of 'what might have been' but is not."

Having given these admonitions so gratuitously we feel a sense of relief, and turn again to our work with an exhilaration we have not had for some time, and though the hour is far past mid-night, our zeal will not permit us to retire. Our thirst for knowledge has become insatiable, or our thirst for a degree, and drives us on mercilessly until through sheer exhaustion we at length retire, looking forward eagerly to the morrow when to-day's experiences will be repeated.

NOTES.

The new Calendar for 1899-1900 has been issued. So far as we have seen there have been no changes in the curriculum. The only change of any importance which will be of *vital* interest to students in Arts is the doubling of the examination fees. This brings the cost of writing in honor examinations up to eight dollars, a very considerable sum for the ordinary student at this time of the year. It seems

as though every year new schemes for mulcting the students are being devised, and the question we would ask is, when will the limit be reached?

Fred Mohr, of '99, who was one of our star footballmen last year, has come to the conclusion that the free and easy life of the West is preferable to College class-rooms and dingy offices. And so our old "Fred," who entered with the senior class and stayed with us for three sessions, has bought an extensive ranch a short distance out of Medicine Hat (only 75 miles) and in a few days will leave Arnprior to take up his new quarters. We trust that no white hunter of the West will mistake him for a Choctaw chief and attempt to scalp him; should such occur woe betide the white man. "Fred" bade us good-bye for three years, but he will be seen in Kingston long ere that or we are much mistaken. Success to him!

Prof. Shortt lectured in Picton on Friday, March 24th, before the Prince Edward Teachers' Association, on "Primitive Society."

Professors Cappon and Shortt are to address the Provincial Teachers' Association in Toronto next week.

The Sophomore year is the wonder of the College. The secretary of last session took unto himself a wife during the summer and did not return to College last fall. To prevent the present secretary following such an example, the members decided that unless the unanimous consent of the year was received towards such an action it must not take place. The secretary received the full consent of the fair sex of the class, for one young lady moved that he be allowed to walk through the thorns if he so desired. The motion was unanimously carried.

The following notice appeared on Wednesday, the 27th, on the door of the Physics classroom:—"A very instructive lecture was delivered this morning to women only by the Professor of Physics."

Inquiring students may be minded to ask why the male portion of the class was locked out by the Professor. And what he could have had of such sectional interest that he did not wish the attendance of the boys.

YEAR REPORTS.

'99.

The class group of the senior year will be completed by April 15th. An innovation has been made this year in the form, which seems to be an improvement and has at least the advantage of novelty here. The members of the