

at their best from college men. I think, then, that the Glee Club should give college songs as encores and (here is where my suggestion comes in) I think it would prove very enjoyable if the students in the gallery joined with the Glee Club in singing them. To my mind there is nothing more stirring than a good college song lustily sung by about 1,500 students, and I think that if this suggestion were acted upon the result would be very entertaining, besides giving the boys a chance to work off their surplus spirits without any annoyance to the audience, but rather affording them much pleasure from the very novelty of the thing. Hoping then that the Glee Club may be able to adopt this idea or something similar, and thanking you for your kindness in publishing this letter,

I remain, yours truly,
"ONE OF THE BOYS."

WOMAN'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

Whereas in devysinge a description of ye wonted session of ye Women's Literary Societie, I dare neither use a long processe, neither a lingering speech, it behooove me to boldly beginne about ye busynesse. Although on Saturday night ye keen cold nipped shrewdly, neither did it prevent a prettie press being present, nor hinder their hartie pleasure in the proceedings. At startynge ye secretary meandered through ye minutes sweetlye and softlye, and neither did custom cause in them a coldness, nor half-a-term's holding office lessen their length. Then did ye president, anxious to advocate two motions with hir mighte, vacate hir customary seat to ye seniour consaileur, whose valour avayled to uphold hir under ye unwonted and honourable office. Both ye one and ye other bill had signale successe. For your better knowlege will I give you notice that ye latter prayed yat comynge committees should leave the buying of monthly magazines for the reading-roome untill yat they mighte attend ye annual auctioun. Then did ye president remount ye rostrum that ye societie mighte not want musicke, a certeyne Miss Young placed hir at ye piano and with flyinge fyngers called forth a brysk and brilliant tune. Inasmuch as it is a custom in this seemlye societie to hear some discourse either concerning love or learning, so did Miss Brown edify ye audience with an Essaie concerning that patterne of patriots, Laura Secord. Then Miss Dickenson discoursed most marvellous sweete Musicke. The poet saith:

"It was an Abyssinian maid,
And on a dulcimer she played,
Singing of Mt. Abora."

Which simile suiteth ye singer excellent well, albeit that, as in ye conceit of ye crabbe, which is not fayrly a fysh, neither doth walk backward, so neither did this damsel play on a dulcimer, but thrummed a guitar; neither was she an Abyssinian, but abode in Toronto; nor did she sing of Mt. Abora, but trylled of Twickenham Ferry; and againe, inasmuch as the calls and clappings were clamorous of sweete Irysh Maggie. Then, that much studye might not intoxycate our braines, we lystened to a discourse of love. It was dubbed "Ye crumpled rose-leaf," and conteyned six severalle characters, who did not discourse so muche of love in their speach as they showed forth its nature in their deedes. Fyrst, Rosalind, with watrye eye, bewayls to Harriet her fearfulness leste her lover bee not faithful, but rather faithlesse. After, inasmuch as she is rendered desperate by his so-deemed indifference, doth she bid him break the bond that binds them. Now, by how much the more Harriet regards Rosalind, by so much the more would she retye them twain, so by her perswasious see moveth Generall Manners, ye uncle of ye unkynde mayde and sorry swain, to cast off utterly ye cheryshed nephew, his almost childe, and so trycks she ye testy Rosalind into a generous offering of herselfe to ye aforetyme rejected Jack. Then is Jack agayne made heir, and so all

has an happy end. Generall Manners, to saye trouble, was a mayden of a marvellous minute voyce, with penetrating pitch. Amid this courtly crew of gentlewomen, Harriet's soldier-lover, Horace, stayned ye beantie of them all, whose lilly cheekes, dyed with a vermylion red, made the rest to blush for shame. She was, indeed, a gallant girle. So made we our compliments to ye "Century" who has played ye playe, and came agayne into ye shrewde nipping cold.

'97.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

At twenty minutes past eight some twenty or thirty wet and uncomfortable students mounted the stairs of the Students' Union Building and became the University College Literary and Scientific Society. Mr. George Black, the 2nd Vice-President, took the chair, and called for the minutes of the last meeting. They came and, having been duly approved, were dismissed, and the Society turned to the only other business of the evening. This was a letter from Mr. Grenville P. Kleiser, notifying the students that he was going to give them special rates for his entertainment. The Society received the announcement in silence. Mr. Hinch was then called upon to give his reading, the Society shouting itself hoarse in the effort to make him hear. Being out of town he did not immediately respond, and the Vice-President asked Mr. Birchard to open the debate on the question "Resolved that England was justified in extending her possessions." Mr. Birchard said that Mr. Cleary, who was to have supported him, was not present, and that, under these conditions, he would prefer not to debate. He persisted in his determination even when the Society suggested that the Vice-President should act instead of the absentee.

The business having lasted just ten minutes, the Society thought that they must have a run for their money, and called loudly for a song from Mr. Love. He gracefully responded by singing "Ye Blooming Freshman," who unfortunately no longer dons his gown, but walks the earth clad in the ordinary garb of the unlearned. Mr. Sellery then sang "Annie Laurie," which elicited much applause. After Mr. Sellery the Society was in doubt as to where to look for further talent, but found that Mr. Smith had with him an old soldier with a wooden arm, who was, after some coaxing, prevailed upon to mount the platform. He recited with much vigour "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Unfortunately the rain had got into the bearing of the arm, and it was moved with some difficulty and noise, which occasionally interrupted the recitation. Mr. O'Higgins then favoured the Society with a brilliant piano solo, and the meeting ended with a recitation by Mr. Cleland, in which judges, bartenders, citizens, knives and whiskey-skins were mingled with great dramatic effect. The meeting adjourned at 8.45, having been in session exactly twenty-five minutes.

As we were going home we met several members of the Society on their way to the hall. It is to be hoped that their disappointment will teach them a valuable and much-needed lesson in punctuality.

MOB.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DINNER.

The first annual dinner of the Faculty and undergraduates of University College is the next function that claims our attention. The faculty naturally enough are interested in its success and no doubt will unanimously support it. We are sorry, however, to hear there is no substantial indication as yet that the students will give it their practical support to the same extent. We fully appreciate the objections that are raised—lack of money, for instance, being one of the most important. The committee also must have considered this hindrance before they