

College Note Book.

STUDENT LIFE.

Owing to the pressure of work during the last few weeks, the writer of this column has not been in a position to gather all the facts of local interest. We can only present a few gleanings to those whose curiosity may lead them to peruse these pages.

Occasionally we have the pleasure of a visit from some one of our graduates. Though they have gone out from among us, we count them as being still of us, and are glad to rejoice with them in their pastoral successes. It was with genuine zest that we extended the right hand of fellowship to Rev. E. A. Mackenzie, of Chelsey, Ontario, when he returned to our halls for a time to complete his B. D. examinations. Mr. Mackenzie wielded his quill as editor-in-chief of this College journal at one time, and we have a fraternal regard for him still. The scribe accidentally encountered Rev. T. A. Mitchell recently, as he flitted like an apparition through these halls. Judging from his sudden disappearance from our vision, the pastor of Avonmore must be a very busy man.

It came to pass in the third month of the year one thousand eight hundred ninety and six, that there was anguish and much anxiety in the chambers of the sons of the prophets; for a decree had gone forth, and it had been proclaimed, that on the eighteenth day of that month there should be a testing of knowledge and of skill to discern prophecy. Now it happened that certain of the sons of the prophets had sat carelessly at the feet of the Gamaliels, and had not written down all their sayings on their scrolls; and certain others had made frequent journeyings to distant parts to declare the message of their prophecy. Therefore was there much anxiety and comparing of scrolls among them, and some did rise early and some did not sleep at all by reason of the trouble that was come upon them. But certain there were who had been diligent; and behold the language of these was changed, that they discoursed no more in the tongue of their fathers, but spake strange words that are found in the speech of Hellas and of Israel. And for three hours daily did they write, inditing of their wisdom for the favor of the judges. When they had thus written for six days, and had set down many things, and had revealed much of the unknown, they that were set in authority said, "It is enough; we will gather the scrolls and read what hath been set down therein. And they gathered the scrolls