

'MIDST THE MORTAR BOARDS.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular weekly meeting next Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. Ferguson will speak on "Social Purity."

The regular meeting on Thursday the 3rd, which was addressed by the delegates from Guelph Agricultural College, was a very successful one.

The Literary Society held a special meeting on Thursday afternoon, at which, after discussing the pros and cons of the dinner and the conversat., it was decided to go on with the conversat.

Miss Balmer, '93, met with a rather painful accident the other day; while working in the Laboratory, some acid from a test tube splashed into her eye. It is to be hoped that the inconvenience caused to her will be merely temporary.

This week Mr. Lewis Morrison will appear at the Grand in his favorite role of Mephisto in the spectacular play of Faust. The beautiful apotheosis at the close of the fifth act is claimed to be the most magnificent staged picture ever presented.

The Mathematical and Physical Society met on Friday, at four o'clock. A paper was read on "Vector Trigonometry," and other papers and experiments of interest to mathematical men followed. A brave from the freshmen year was also admitted to the pow-wow in the position of first year councillor.

THE GRADUATING PHOTO.—The Class of '92 have made arrangements with J. Fraser Bryce, 107 King Street West, to take the Class photo. It will be necessary for the sittings to be made between twelve and three p. m. in order to obtain the same shading on the photos. The students will find a gown with Mr. Bryce.

The Political Science Club of '93 will hold a meeting on Tuesday the 8th at 2 p. m. The question under discussion will be "Resolved that Aristotle fails to refute Plato's argument in favor of communism." Messrs. Phillips and Stephenson will uphold the affirmative and Messrs. Island and Kilgour the negative.

The members of the Y.W.C.A. held an open meeting last Wednesday, and quite a number of the lady undergraduates were present to hear Mrs. Calvert address them. The meeting altogether was most interesting and hearty, and it is quite gratifying to see the way the ladies of the first year are taking up the work. At a meeting a few weeks ago it was decided that the Association which has hitherto been independent should join the International College Y.W.C.A.

Class '93 held a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at which besides usual business and a short programme the two

following resolutions were adopted: "That Messrs. H. Moore, Walks and Wilson be a committee to arrange for a Class Dinner in January next, and that the President, Vice-President and Secretary be requested to report to the Dinner Committee appointed by the Literary Society that as a year we should prefer not to sacrifice our class dinner to any such scheme as the proposed union dinner, and that such a dinner would involve such a sacrifice." "That the Class of '93 expresses its strongest disapproval of the over-boisterousness of certain undergraduates at the public debate on Nov. 27th last."

We are credibly informed that seventy-one out of ninety-six of the students in attendance at the School of Pedagogy have signed a petition asking that the term be extended to a year. For good straight supreme disregard for one's successors give me a motion like that. We have been here four months; let us sign this petition because it tickles the minds of the authorities and examiners, who will accordingly be light on us, and because we don't care a continental if you poor unfortunates who follow us spend a year of the best period of your life grinding away at training which we get in four months. We grant that two, perhaps three, of the petitioners think it ought to be a year, but would they come back to take it if it were made a year? Well not exactly, but as the boy said about the bird's nest, "I ain't no bird, and that makes a difference."

Ninety-four met on Wednesday afternoon in the Science room, the use of which the President and Professor Loudon had kindly granted to them for the occasion. The meeting was purely a business one. Mr. Stewart gave notice that at a subsequent meeting he would with malice aforethought—and other weapons—attack the constitution, and would also move to appoint a representative committee whose duty it should be to devise a constitutional joke; said joke to be pinned to said constitution. Then the members settled down to discuss the dinner—no, the dinner question. Then the wordy war began; the rival claims of conversat. and dinner were presented, and the doughty warriors who led the opposing parties displayed evidence of much investigation and statistical knowledge. What a scene was there! Motion and commotion; the President lost from view, in an eddy drift of motions, amendments and amendments to the amendments. After a while the clouds cleared up and the Class came to the conclusion that the decision of the matter had after all been placed in the hands of the Literary Society—the conservator of student rights. Hereupon the body corporate of '94 determined that the time for adjournment had come, and

manfully "stood not upon the order of its going but went at once."

DI-VARSITIES.

WHO MAKES THE COLLEGE.

Oh, who ish dot, dot bawl so loud,
Who vears der gown and feel so proud,
Who's always front in efery growd?
Der freshie.

Who alvays says he doesn't plug,
Who talks about der girls he hug,
Und looks so hairy 'round der mug?
Der sophie.

Who talks so much of "touchdown,"
"ruse,"
Und nefer vill your bet refuse,
Who schenerally drinks und schmokes
und chews?

Der junior.

Who vears a many-angled frown
To match his perforated gown,
Who's tinkin where he'll saddle
down?

Der senior.

Who's been all through the college
mill,
But marks his leedle ballot still
Dot's Mr. Villiam now—not Bill?
Der gradjute.

Who spends der night in screaming
"Ba!"

Who lofes so much his clever pa
For giving him a lofely ma?
Der paby.

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