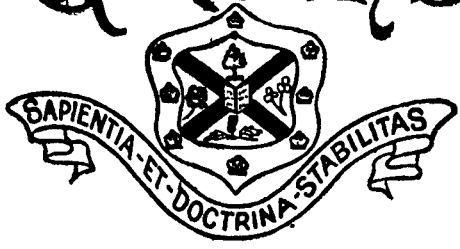


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Queen's University Journal



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Queen's University Journal.

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patronize our advertisers.

OLYMPIAN JOVE has thundered, in other words Dr. Carman has made a pronouncement, and all the little fowl are expected to take shelter or be annihilated. We venture with some timidity upon a third course, namely to examine his Delphic utterances.

First of all we notice with subordinate interest Sir Oracle's complaint that the lot of the federated college in Toronto University is not a happy one, and invite Goldwin Smith's

attention to this candid avowal of one of the contracting parties. But we may anticipate Goldwin Smith's reply by reminding Dr. Carman that in accepting federation he necessarily accepted friction, and that no one member of the federated family has a right to the post of High-cock-o' lorum.

In the next place the worthy doctor blows the dust off the provincial debates of thirty years ago and opens the page at the denominational controversy of that epoch. "This is the forest primeval." Every man must have the freedom of his tastes, and Dr. Carman's tastes run to *Thiergeripp und Todtenbein*. As to us, we think no more of disturbing the decision arrived at by John Sanfield Macdonald than we would of disputing the Magna Charta.

But Dr. Carman, disbelieving, or affecting to disbelieve, our attestations, roundly announces that our claim to be undenominational is a "flimsy pretext." Dr. Carman and *The Toronto World*—archangel and satan—have shaken hands. Still, notwithstanding this catastrophic conjunction of opposites, and this painful persistence of preconceived ideas (mark our style ; the worthy doctor's dithyrambs are infectious), we beg leave once more to insinuate, as gently as any sucking dove, that "glaciers move." Those who would deny that Toronto University is Anglican can distinguish between "is" and "was," and we ask them to use the same perspicacity in dealing with the history of Queen's.

When air-drawn theories are blown away, Dr. Carman, like Goldwin Smith, admits that facts are against him. Goldwin Smith has said that the legislature made a mistake in

giving independence to Upper Canada College. No one who feels the pulse of the college will endorse this opinion. But Dr. Smith, with his proverbial intellectual sincerity, sees that the Government's action in this case explodes the notion that state aid must involve state control. And Dr. Carman, with a smack of the Spanish inquisitor in his arteries, declares that it was a false move to give the municipalities power to aid such a college as Queen's, and calls on the Government to repent and "stiffen the cord" again. Is that the doctor's circuitous way of saying, "Queen's be hanged?" Whatever may be the dark issue over which his fancy is gloating he feels that his theorizing is threatened by the facts. And, indeed, the aid freely given by the Kingston electors of all shades of religious belief, is a proof which even Toronto University itself may envy, that Queen's is national and unsectarian. Facts like iron bars may bend and break, and we admire the efforts to break them of the brawny Dr. Carman, and the lithe, sinewy Goldwin Smith. Our will hath in it a more modest working; we use them

It is now generally recognized that we have entered upon the twentieth century. In this age of criticism it is an advantage to have something admitted and we are specially thankful for this admission as we venture to think that it saves us from discussing the puzzle, upon which so much superfluous mental energy has been spent, as to when precisely the old century ended and the new one began its career. As the season of "reviews" and "outlooks" is upon us, and the attack is likely to be severe, we gladly resign the century puzzle to the region of retrospect. After all, a century is only a conventional division. It is difficult to make clear cut sections in the course of time or the movement of humanity, and the great fact for us is the continuity of life. We do not of course question the position that there are seasons especially appropriate for reviewing our own past or the still greater past of the society to which we belong, or that our intelligent estimate of the past will help us in our own endeavour rightly to face the

future. This is certainly such a time in a university which, as a result of its past development, is seeking to enter upon a larger life, and as we hope a fuller and richer life. In these few words, however, we are concerned not so much with views and reviews as with the essential spirit of a healthful life.

Certain people have talked so much about the *fin de siecle* that they have come to cherish the delusion that the foolish phrase means something. And we must concede that it means this, that they have worked themselves into a "*fin de siecle*" mood, a mood that is morbid rather than wholesome. It seems that after all the fret and fever of the nineteenth century we are in a very bad way. There has been in some senses sufficient of that "progress of the species" upon which Carlyle poured his scornful contempt. The advance in all spheres of physical science has been great, and the mechanical appliances which serve our convenience and comfort have been indefinitely multiplied. Men have made haste to be rich and the millionaire has bulked more largely in the public view. Civilized nations have entered upon a new era of rivalry and competition and are busy dividing among themselves the remaining available portions of this poor earth. In the leading nations freedom has been enlarged and social life has been purified and uplifted. And yet we are told that we know nothing, that we have lost intelligent idealism and true sentiment, that the whole business of human life is a delusion and a snare, and, sad to say, Christianity has been destroyed once more. This would be dreadful if it were true but again we find help in taking large views of things. It may be that the old century ends with an ebb-tide; we do not discuss the point, we merely admit the possible. We, however, do not judge the world from the standpoint of the "bad quarter of an hour" or quarter of a century. The evils to which we have referred would be appalling were it not for this, that they have happened so often before. Cynical people have in many ages discovered that life is not worth living. The foundations of human knowledge have so often been undermined that it is strange how

knowledge continues to grow, and as for Christianity, it has been destroyed so many times and come out of the process purer and stronger, that we have ceased to be alarmed. As Kipling says in a somewhat different connection, "if all that was true there would be no basis for the Indian Empire, and a complex structure of the kind could not very well stand on nothing, at least after it was found out." But the point that causes us most concern is that if such things were true there could be no university. A clever man once wrote a history of philosophy to show that there is no philosophy, but we do not build universities for the purpose of founding an elaborate proof of the impotence of the human intellect. The university means the reality of knowledge, the unity of truth, the sacredness of the whole of human life. If life is not worth living where is the football and hockey, not to speak of lively tennis and the gentle game of bowls. If we are but of yesterday and really know nothing, then divinity hall may still exist as it is understood live on air of a very rarified kind, but what about our friends who manipulate the molecules or perfect the many inventions of science hall. We do not mention the medicals as "christian science," another form of knowing-nothing-and-everything-at-once, is likely to make short work with them. Finally, if Christianity is destroyed we do not think that the Ontario Government or any other government can save Queen's University. This institution has grown during the second half of the nineteenth century by being true to the principle that must prevail through all the centuries, viz: that man does not live by bread alone, that knowledge is real and worth making sacrifices for, that the mental form, the furniture and drapery is not the highest consideration but that manhood enlightened by knowledge and quickened by love is a gift and a revelation of God. In this spirit we must go forth to meet the events of the new century, thankful that we are not doomed to the *fin de siecle* nightmare, that life for us is still full of hope, that those who really live in any large sense prove the worth and the joy of life, and convinced that in all forms of knowl-

edge and in all the movement of life there is a divine meaning which we may realize through the manifestation of our higher self in loyalty to the social relationships which are both our safety and our strength.

NOW that the year At Homes are all over, and the excitement and worry past, it might not be out of place to ask in all seriousness if the game is worth the candle. It is not surprising that members of a year are anxious to meet together for a social evening, for such a social gathering should be a means of inspiring an excellent year spirit. But it is more than doubtful if the formidable proportions to which these At Homes have grown can foster such a spirit. It is possibly the reverse. It would not be fair to say that dissensions have arisen, but it is quite within the truth to assert that dissatisfaction has shown its ugly face. The social year gathering has turned out to be a year reception to all and sundry. In some instances the guests have turned host, and then have forgotten the programme provided for their entertainment. Guests behaving in this way have yet to learn the rudiments of the education of a true gentleman. The entertainment was provided by the year for the year, and, if good fellowship is to be preserved, the *year's* interest should be consulted. At any rate, there are those amongst us, and they count Queen's best students in their ranks, who believe that we have "supped full" of At Homes, and that in the future we will do well to seek new and better ways and means for promoting college spirit.

THE *Westminster* in speaking of Rev. A. Gandier's induction into the pastorate of St. James' Square church, speaks of his "vigour of mind and body, his genuineness, his balance, and, withal, his quenchless enthusiasm." The writer has in these words given students an ideal which they cannot afford to disregard. Indeed the average graduate who has not these characteristics has failed to make the best use of his college course. For years his time has been practically his own. Every day he has been in the company of the best thinkers, and

the world's best thoughts have been continually before his mind. It rested with himself to use his opportunities as aids to a truer life, and if he does not leave the shadow of the college walls with "vigour of mind and body, genuineness, balance, and enthusiasm," the fault is his own and he is brother to a waster. In this young Canada of ours, just awakening to its privileges for splendid manhood, there is a work for the university man to do, and which, if it is to be accomplished at all, must be done by him. The church needs him to help her in teaching the world the value of manhood. The state needs him to help her statesmen to width of vision and depth of insight. Every man needs his disciplined mind and his enlarged sympathies. In the nature of the case the average student cannot leave his *alma mater* a finished scholar, but the country has a right to expect in him the eye that can detect a private or a public fraud, a strong hand and a trained intellect to protect the weak or the ignorant, and a loftiness of ideal that will create an atmosphere that will make it easier for the best men to become the country's leaders. What is expected of the student is not so much maturity as an openness to ideas and a "quenchless enthusiasm," for all that goes to make up the best life.

THE DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP.

(To be founded in the Medical Faculty, in honour of Dr. Fife Fowler, on the occasion of his retiring from the Chair of "The Principles and Practices of Medicine," after a life-long service, beginning with the establishment of the Faculty.)

WITH the opening of the session of 1892-3 the university was rounded out by the restoration of the medical faculty. The faculty has since been endeavoring to keep pace with the other departments of the university. It has no endowment and its only source of revenue is from fees. The professors, however, like all others who are identified with Queen's, have shown a spirit of self-sacrifice and have aimed at nothing less than full equipment. Since 1892, two professors, devoting their whole time to the work of teaching, one in Physiology and Histology and the other in Pathology and Bacteriology,

have been appointed and these are paid wholly by the faculty. Besides this the School of Mines is paid for teaching Chemistry. Of the balance of the receipts, a full third is set apart for equipment and current expenses, and the remaining two-thirds is all the professors receive by way of remuneration for their services. Notwithstanding the pittance each member of the faculty receives as salary, the professors, for the more complete equipment of the college, have decided to enlarge and improve the buildings, at a cost of \$10,000. This sum they purpose raising among themselves. No outsider has been asked to assist. The work on this improvement will be commenced in the spring, and the new buildings will be ready for use at the opening of the session of 1901-02.

This narration of facts is given as fitting introduction to an appeal to the medical graduates to co-operate with the faculty in a matter which concerns all alike. Dr. Fowler, the Dean of the Faculty and Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine, has resigned his professorial chair. The faculty felt that Dr. Fowler's forty-six years of active service as a teacher should be commemorated in some way, and it has been decided to found a scholarship in medicine, to be known as the Dean Fowler Scholarship. To this object the faculty has contributed \$300. In view of the outline of what has been done by the faculty during the past eight years, it will be readily acknowledged that it has been actuated by a spirit of devotion to the cause of medical education. The whole burden of founding the Dean's Scholarship would also have been borne by the faculty, but it was felt that every medical graduate of Queen's had the right to demand the privilege of having his name associated with an effort to honour the name of Dr. Fowler, under whom each one of them had sat in his student days and of whom each has the kindest recollections. For this reason, it has been decided to ask the medical graduates to contribute to the Dean Fowler Scholarship. We very much mistake their loyalty if a generous response is not made. Each will feel himself honoured in being permitted to join

his fellow graduates in honoring the veteran professor.

As some of the graduates in greater New York and the Empire State desire to make a special effort, this has been conceded to them. Dr. Harry F. Mitchell, South Bend, Indiana, has been asked to form those who are in his neighborhood into a committee charged with the duty of bringing the matter before the graduates in the other States of the Republic. And a Kingston committee will appeal to those who live elsewhere. While the minimum sum required is \$10,000, it is hoped that two or three times that amount will be sent in before the end of March. Medical Convocation is held early in April and everything in connection with the commemoration should be completed before that date. Contributions should be sent to the Principal or to Dr. Herald, Secretary of the Faculty.

TWO BIOGRAPHIES.

THE JOURNAL commends Mr. C. C. James' article in *Acta Victoriana* entitled "Two College Men." The article is well written, and makes one long to read the two biographies so ably dealt with. The first part of the article is devoted to a biography of Francis Parkman, one of the continent's foremost historians. We cull the following sentences: "To build up his constitution, and to save what little strength he had, he turned to nature. * * * The study of Parkman's career is especially commended to the student of this day for one great lesson that it teaches, namely, that while out-door exercise and nature communion are of the greatest assistance to the literary man, over-indulgence in athletics may be disastrous. * * * He was not a brilliant student, his college course would be considered quite ordinary, but he mastered himself, and by pluck and patience, pulled himself through a half century of work, the doing of which now seems a miracle." The next time you are in a book-store take a look at Parkman's works and on the following, ye who send in your two or three dozen-page essays, "dashed off" at a sitting! "For the first half year, the rate of composition averaged about six lines a day!"

One who has felt the energy of Parkman's sentences can scarce believe that they were penned by one of whom our author writes: "For fifty years he groped his crippled way through life. His life seemed blasted. His work demanded keen vision, but his eyes were almost closed; his investigations demanded travel, but his limbs were well-nigh powerless; his themes required keen mental powers, but nervous prostration and even insanity stared him in the face." Yet, over all these Parkman triumphed! The best of us have food for thought in this biography.

The second part of this article deals with the biography of Booker T. Washington. The hero of the biography says of his father, "I do not even know his name." The hero was born in a little cabin kitchen, through which the wind and the storm blew unhindered. Boots and caps were unknown. His food was corn-bread and pork. Yet this poor negro, through his own unaided efforts, secured a college education and fought his way to a world-wide reputation. When Parkman and Booker Washington, despite their tremendous handicaps, have accomplished so much we feel that the average college man has scarcely learned the a, b, c of hard work.

THE RETURN.

FRIDAY afternoon was made notable by the home-coming of a body of our South African troops. So much enthusiasm was let loose a few months ago on a similar occasion, that for the moment we thought that Kingston and Queen's would have little to spare for these late arrivals. But Kingston and Queen's rose to the occasion to an almost alarming extent.

There was something truly convincing about Friday's display of loyalty. Underfoot the snow made things damp and dirtily disagreeable. The wind was nipping and unkind, but an immense crowd gathered about the G. T. R. station and waited patiently for several hours without suffering any apparent diminution of enthusiasm.

One of the prettiest features of the whole afternoon was the impromptu war-dance exe-

cuted by an ex-Court-crier and an equally-ex A.M.S. secretary. The latter became peculiarly effective when he bravely grasped a handful or so of his opponent's top-dressing, and then described wild circles around and about his squealing victim. When the victim landed an appalling right-hander on the round top of the ex-Secretary's hard hat, thereby entirely depriving that hat of a shape and comeliness, the crowd roared applause. We wish to thank these gentlemen for their disinterested efforts to please the populace.

Queen's took no official part in the procession, principally because there was no procession to speak of.

The welcome extended to the prodigals, especially our own Jack Sparks, lost nothing in heartiness and vigour because it was informal.

The blushing heroes were not "Hobsonized;" that, thanks be to climate and cold common sense is not characteristic of Canadian femininity. But they were given a genuine and unusually demonstrative welcome; and we know that they deserve it.

Contribution.

THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION.

THE CLAIM OF QUEEN'S.

(C.)

THE two preceding letters have aimed to show: (1) That Queen's is now an unsectarian college, and (2) That it is of service to the Provincial Government. Our claim is that in these two respects there is no vital difference between Toronto and Queen's, and that the Government, when it considers the University question, should deal equitably with both. This claim has been challenged by President Loudon, Chancellor Burwash, Provost Macklem, Mr. S. H. Blake and others, and their arguments ought to be carefully weighed.

(1) In the first place it has been objected that the Government, if it assisted Queen's, would be compelled to assist all the denominational colleges of Ontario. As my first letter proved that Queen's is not denominational, this argument misses the mark. We

accept the decision come to by the Province more than thirty years ago, that no denominational college can be aided from the Government funds. But our once having been Presbyterian should not shut off public support forever. Many colleges in other countries founded by religious bodies, have, to the credit of their founders, become independent. Nor can it be argued that a college must be secular and irreligious, when it becomes unsectarian; it is possible to preserve, perhaps even to deepen religious life by dropping denominational peculiarities. The constitutional reforms, already agreed upon, are still to a large extent unknown to the public; but, wherever they are known, the objection that Queen's is denominational must be withdrawn. The statement that the Government will be overwhelmed by an inroad of denominationalism is clearly, then, beside the issue.

(2) A second argument runs that Queen's, although no longer denominational, is independent of Government control, and cannot receive Government assistance. If aid by government necessarily takes with it direct control by Government, the rule ought to apply all round, to hospitals, charities, schools and colleges. But hospitals and charities receive grants of money not only from municipalities but from the Provincial Government, simply on the understanding that the institutions and accounts shall be open to public inspection; there is no other control. Grants are regularly made by the Province to collegiate institutes, high schools, public libraries, art schools, and technical schools or classes, under the regulation that they shall be inspected by a provincial officer; but salaries and appointments rest wholly with local boards, on which there is Government representative. Legislation passed last session with respect to Upper Canada College, bears directly on this point. On condition that friends of the college subscribed \$50,000, the Government agreed to hand over the superb endowment in buildings, land and money to an independent board, on which there will be in the course of four years no Government representative except the minister of education. Under the old order the

Government did not, and under the new order will not, make appointments to the staff.

Queen's comes under these facts. It has already agreed that on its new board of trustees shall sit not only the minister of education, but others appointed by the Government, if the Government should so desire. The college is now discharging a growing proportion of the public educational work of the Province. There is no escape from the conclusion that it is entitled to public aid.

(3) When these abstract objections have been answered, there remains a so-called practical objection that a grant to Queen's and to other colleges on the same plane as Queen's will cripple Toronto and injure the cause of higher education. But the objection, stated in this way, is not practical. Help to Queen's does, it is true, imply readiness to help any undenominational college doing the same quantity and quality of public work as is done by Queen's. But apart from Toronto University there is no such college. The denominational arts colleges of Toronto are together doing distinctly less work for the schools than is Queen's alone.

Stripped of its irrelevancies the practical argument is reduced to this, that aid to Queen's will injure Toronto University. Let us go with the argument. The advocate for Queen's, who would allow himself the same kind of devotion to his college, which some advocates of Toronto show for theirs, might reply that the gain to Queen's would balance the loss to Toronto. But refusing to adopt this style of warfare, he might fairly maintain that the expansion of Queen's may continue to stimulate Toronto, just as in the past the action of Queen's helped to bring home to Toronto the right of women to a college education and the necessity for chairs in history and political science and a second chair in philosophy. Queen's, too, has experienced the benefits of friendly rivalry; situated midway between McGill and Toronto, it had to move forward with them or be left behind.

The existence of several universities is of still greater value, if the models are different.

Neither Oxford nor Cambridge would be so priceless a boon to England, if one was merely a duplicate of the other. In Toronto itself Upper Canada College is doing a work which could not possibly be done by a collegiate institute. In its system of secondary education in Toronto the Government has wisely included more types than one. A policy which is good for Toronto ought to be good for the Province. The difference between Toronto University, with its cluster of denominational arts or theological colleges and Queen's with its one arts college covering all denominations, Toronto with its year system and Queen's with its class-system or subject-system, not to speak of differences in history, traditions and methods, is conspicuous. The loss of Queen's to Ontario would not be simply the loss of lands, staff and endowment, but the extinction of a type, which could not be compensated for by any enlargement of Toronto University, on however generous a scale.

Next there is the factor of distance and expense, and here, too, the city of Toronto furnishes an illustration. No one collegiate institute could serve the city as completely as it is now being served by three. It is the same with the Province. Many a man now filling a position of trust would never have been educated if Queen's had not been accessible. Indeed if Queen's were closed, another university might be founded in eastern Ontario. But the Government has already partially recognized the claims of this section by assisting to establish in Kingston the school of mining, whose rapid growth justifies their policy. Will the Government provide instruction in Kingston for mining students, who are able to pay between \$60 and \$70 in fees annually, but provide not a tittle of instruction except in Toronto for poorer arts students, many of whom have to earn in the summer their winter expenses or else drop their course?

Then there is the point of economy. Suppose that Queen's were by the action of the Government pushed to the wall—a possibility which its loyal sons would do their utmost to avert—what would happen? Firstly, the School of Mining, affiliated with Queen's,

would be cut in half, and the Government would be forced to abandon the school and retract its policy, or double its annual allowance. Secondly, a proportion of our arts students would go to Toronto, and at once the Government would be confronted by another problem. New buildings, apparatus and teachers would have to be found, in order that Toronto might maintain the present quality of its work. But an expenditure to meet the requirements would exceed by many times a grant, which would enable Queen's to educate these same students and many others as effectually in Kingston. It is therefore a wise economy to aid Queen's.

The only way to avoid this conclusion is to suppose that as the sons and daughters of Queen's would at all costs to themselves hold what they have. They could not see their Alma Mater in distress, and that the Government, though admitting the justice of our plea, could withhold assistance. The compliment to the friends of Queen's would be deserved, but to turn the cold shoulder upon thrift and self-sacrifice, is not statesmanship. President Loudon is proud to think that Toronto University is "intensely British"; the British method in dealing with universities is to help those who help themselves.

S. W. DYDE.

Medical Notes.

WITHOUT doubt the most successful dinner ever held by Queen's students and Faculty of Medicine was that of Thursday evening December 20th. The committee appointed to arrange for suitable accommodation and caterer had a great deal of difficulty in their work. The dining room in the Frontenac was too small, and when it was suggested to make room elsewhere in the hotel for the extra number almost a double rate was demanded. As a last resort the committee decided on the city hall with Peter Devlin as caterer, and most certainly the success of the affair would indicate that it's not the last time the venerable patriarchs of Kingston's bygone days will look down on a like event.

The mayor and council very kindly placed at the disposal of the students both the mayor's office and the council chamber, to be used as cloak rooms. Here the guests assembled and promptly on time repaired to the field of operations. On entering the hall a quite self-satisfied feeling came over all present, but especially over the members of the final year, as they noted the elegant decorations and gay appearance of the menu cards, and while awaiting the first course many were the complimentary remarks passed on the work of the decorating and printing committees. Most certainly Mr. Shea's work was faultless from the canopied platform to the skull and crossbones, illuminated by a green light, hanging from the arch of welcome. The handsomely embossed menu cards added greatly both to the appearance of the table and the reputation of the printing committee.

The music committee, assisted by the generosity of L. J. Day, were not at all behind in their work as was attested by the orchestra of twenty-five pieces which acted as a most effective aid to digestion. The little extra outlay most certainly more than made itself evident in the quality and also in the quantity of the selections as the 14th did itself more than justice.

The courses having been done ample justice to, the president arose and in a neat speech proposed the first toast, viz: "The Queen," which was responded to by the assemblage singing the national anthem.

Next came the "Dominion," proposed by Mr. I. G. Bogart in a patriotic speech outlining the great possibilities of this fair land of ours. This was responded to by Mr. B. M. Britton, Q. C., in a happy strain.

Mr. H. I. Bowie proposed the toast, "Queen's and her Faculties" in a speech which, according to the *Whig*, stamped him as the orator of the evening. The first to respond to this was Prof. McComb, and he did so in a real Irish speech which led the boys to conclude "he was all right." Next came Dr. Herald who was as usual well received. Undoubtedly the most important part of the doctor's speech was his divulgence of the open

secret that the medical building is to be enlarged before next session. Principal Grant was the third to respond choosing last place as he said "to correct any inaccuracies of the preceding speakers." The Principal waxed warm on the theme uppermost in the minds of all Queen's men about this time, viz: the granting of government aid to our college. One statement we were pleased to hear the Principal make and that was: "If the government gave us \$50,000,000 the college would not consent to be under bondage to the province. Queen's was born free and would forever remain free."

Mr. E. Richardson proposed "Sister Universities," which was responded to by the visiting delegates, viz: Allan B. Rutherford, 'Varsity; T. H. McCarthy, McGill; Chas. R. Elliott, Trinity; Chas. W. Smith, Bishop's.

Dr. J. C. Connell proposed "Our Guests," to which Mayor Minnes and B. M. Britton responded.

Rev. A. W. Richardson, M. D., proposed "The Hospitals," to which Drs. Ryan and Mundell responded.

Dr. Third on the "Undergraduates" was responded to by T. S. Genge. While "The Ladies" would certainly have been delighted by Mr. F. F. Carr-Haris' flattering remarks and Dr. Mylks' gallant reply.

Interspersed with the the toasts were a song and encore by Mr. W. A. Lavell, given in his usual good style. An English solo by our Frenchman, Mr. LaBrosse, which was also encored. And last but by no means least the year song by Mr. C. A. Porteous. Mr. G. H. Bleecker was the accompanist of the evening.

Here ended the last dinner of the century and most certainly it was a most fitting ending. Too much cannot be said in praise of the work of the dinner committee composed of the following: Messrs. L. J. Day, H. A. Bowie, D. T. Smith, I. G. Bogart. Their task was a difficult one and to their efforts the success of the dinner is to a great measure due. We would make special mention of Mr. L. J. Day, who certainly did great service on several committees.

NOTES.

Mr. E. Richardson was our representative to McGill dinner.

The boys are wondering when they are going to get in on those Hotel Dieu clinics.

Science.

THE RINK.

'Tis where, on winter afternoons,
The Freshman learns to wait
Until some other fellow's girl
Will let him have a skate.

'Tis also where the Freshman sports
His very choicest manner;
His shiny face looks shiner,
His shoes of tan look tanner.

THE air is full of dinner. Although the date has not been definitely fixed upon, it is probable that the committee will recommend a day somewhat earlier than usual. With our increased numbers, and our entire harmony and good will, we ought to make the dinner of '01 an affair of which to be proud. There are many details to be debated, much preliminary business to be transacted, but the committee is strong in numbers and stronger in desire to do its duty. In due time its report will be brought in and all the machinery put in motion. Let every student in Science Hall feel that the success of the dinner will depend upon his efforts as much as upon anyone else. Only by united effort can we make things hum as they should hum.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

G. A. G.—"I resolve to have no more discussion with S-lv-r." S-LV-R:—"I resolve to have no more discussion with Gr-v-r; to denounce iniquity in high places, and to depose all self-constituted kings."

Mc—:—"I swear I'll use my own curling tongs after this." P-NS:—"I'll foil thee, villain!" BART:—"I shall henceforth hearken with deeper respect to the maxims of little Mac." LITTLE MAC.:—"I shall leave the room before the point comes."

THE LITTLE FATHER:—"I resolve to eschew Federal, Provincial and Civic politics. When I launch my frail bark on the chill

waters of life, where would I be without an intimate acquaintance with the Baveno Twins?"

S. N. Graham, B.Sc., '00, dropped from the clouds during the Christmas holidays. From information painfully extracted, we would judge that life in Sault Ste Marie is not all skittles and beer.

From Rossland comes news of Frank Stevens also B.Sc., '00. From a post-card we gather that something is to be eternally reprobated, and that the writer himself is well.

K. R. McLennan, now of Ottawa, came down with the Capitals last Friday. K. R. looks fine and fit, but much more knowing.

Dickson Major, is temporarily with us. He leaves for Rossland shortly.

Science extends the glad hand to Jack Sparks. She invites him tenderly to pause and consider why he should not take a course in Mining as an appropriate sequel to his South African experiences.

SCIENCE, 1901.

The brave plum-duff has come and gone,
So too the Christmas turkey;
Once more we wish the atmosphere
Of lab's was not so murky.

Now, with the new-born century,
We've made a strong resolve;
No more to mutter hasty words
When something won't dissolve.

We swear—not swear but vow you know—
That when some breakers break,
We'll dam the current of our speech,
For abstract virtue's sake.

And when a fellow lifts our lamp,
Or bags our acid bottle,
We will not hanker for his blood
Nor catch him by the throttle.

Ah no! we'll get another lamp,
And plainly show our sorrow
Because we have not two or three
For that bad man to borrow.

And so, on Christian graces built,
Our lives will shine like blazes,
And men will wonder what it means
The while they sing our praises!

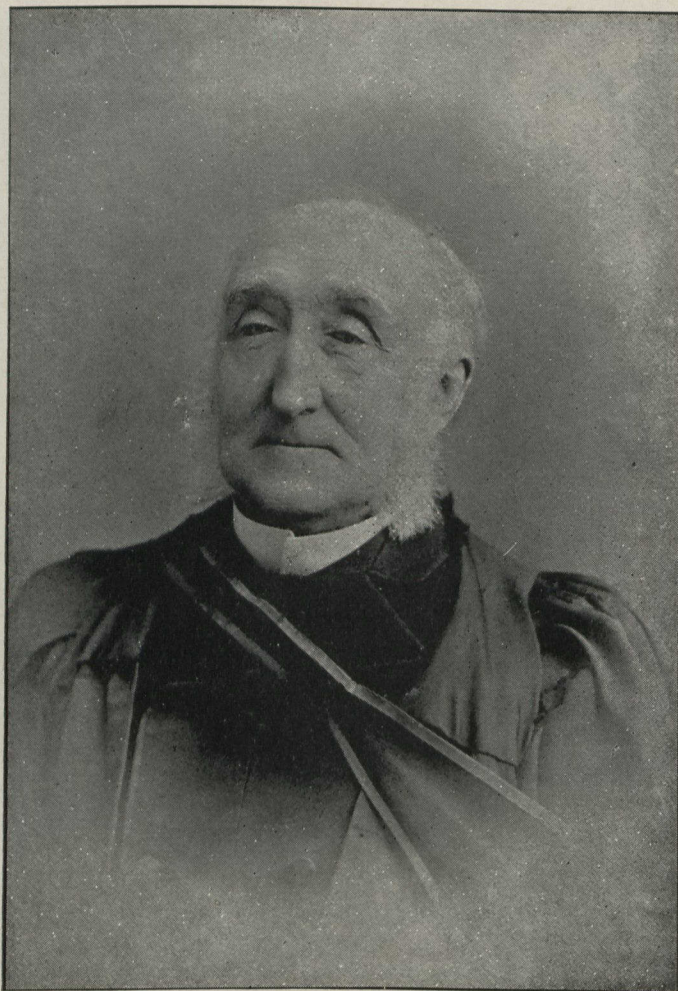
MRS. GRANT.

AFTER a long illness, borne with great patience and cheerfulness, Mrs. Grant, the wife of our honored Principal, passed away on the first day of this new century. No words of ours are needed to assure the Principal how deeply the students of all departments of the University sympathize with him, and how much they admire the calm strength of spirit with which he is able to bear his irreparable loss.

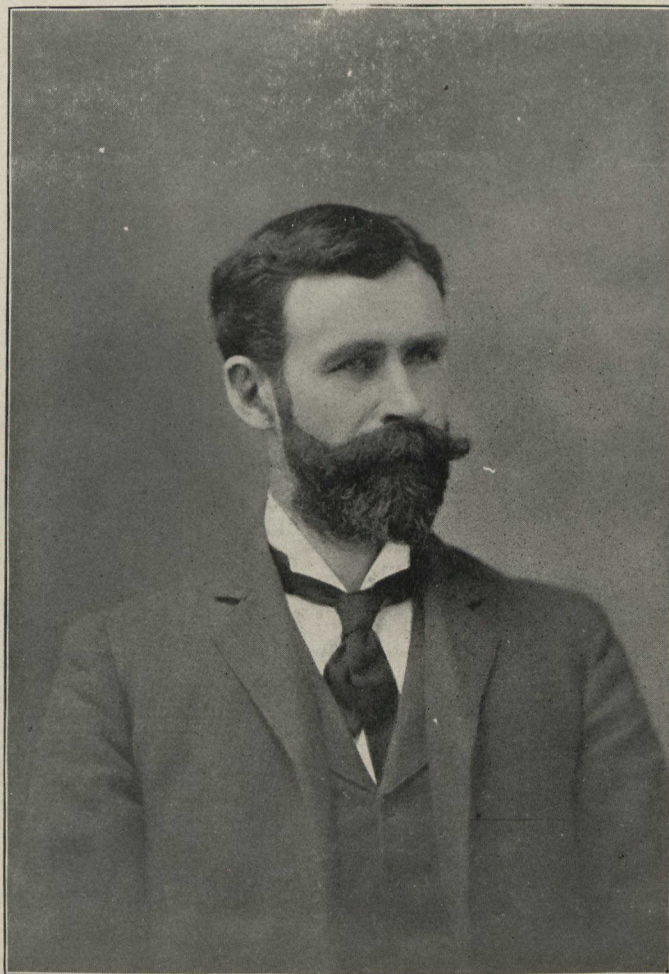
Although the state of Mrs. Grant's health had for some years prevented her from exercising the extended hospitality, in which she had once taken so much pleasure, she still contrived to remember and make a place at her table and in her home for a large number of students and friends, who all carried away with them a sense of her genial kindness, and were afforded glimpses of a mind unusually well-stored, a penetrating judgment, and a power of expression charming to the point of piquancy. As she preferred private and spontaneous action to work done by societies, few will ever know how much she interested herself in the varied life of the University. It was greatly owing to her practical foresight that the admission of women students has always worked, without either residence or matron, "like a softly flowing stream of oil." Because she considered the future, she freely occupied herself with what we sometimes call small things; chiefly through her gentle assiduity and influence the college grounds, amongst whose trees, vines and flowers, she delighted to walk and work, have been redeemed from painful bareness. Though she has been removed from our midst, her clear mind, wise judgment, and loving care, have left a permanent and appreciable mark upon the growth of the University.



THE LATE MRS. GRANT.



REV. GEO. D. FERGUSON, B.A.,
Professor of History.



JOHN MACGILLIVRAY, Ph.D., Leipsic,
Professor of Modern Languages.



THE EXECUTIVE OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

THE A. M. S.

WHO will tell us why the A. M. S. last Saturday night was oppressed by such funereal gloom? Was the fact that the V. P. was a whole five minutes late too much for such an orderly body? Was the unwonted conduct of those daring students who actually chose seats within hearing distance of the chair, too outrageous for the nerves of a dignified house? Or was the gloom due to the fact that Samuel the First and the namesake of the immortal Scotch hero were to distribute the athletic prizes won on University Day? At any rate, when the meeting was over, the campus was not one wig the richer. Despite this fact, a deal of business was transacted. It was decided not to hold a "Conversat," and an address was presented our fellow students who have borne themselves so gallantly in South Africa. Jack Sparks survived the address and replied on behalf of himself and his comrades in the campaign.

The Athletic Committee is to be congratulated on having secured Prof. Dyde to present the athletic prizes. Not in years have the prizes been bestowed with the grace they were given last Saturday evening.

The following recommendations of the "Q" committee were, on motion of C. R. MacInnes, adopted by the society: That an old gold "Q" be given to:—

1. Any man who plays in two senior matches of rugby foot-ball or hockey, in a series in which we win the championship;
2. Any man who breaks a record in our annual games,
3. The all-round champion in the annual games, provided he win three first places;
4. A man who wins a first place in the Inter-collegiate games;

That an old gold "QII" be given to any man who plays in two games on the 2nd or 3rd teams of rugby foot-ball or hockey, in a series in which we win the championship;

In exceptional cases a letter may be awarded to a man not covered by these rules by a unanimous vote of the Athletic Committee;

That no man be allowed to wear a "Q" before he has earned the right to do so;

That these rules go into effect this present session;

Provision should be made for a man taking part in the Inter-collegiate games.

It was moved by J. Matheson and seconded by Logie Macdonnell, that the following expression of sympathy be tendered the Principal in his recent sorrow:—

"We, the members of the *Alma Mater Society*, would express our deep sympathy with our beloved Principal in the bereavement he has suffered since last we met together. The many bright and beautiful qualities of mind and heart which distinguished Mrs. Grant, were not unknown to us or unappreciated in our midst. We knew that among the secret springs of that conspicuous and beneficent career which has contributed so much to raise our University to its present height of effectiveness and prosperity, her quiet household influence, her unflinching sympathy, her wise counsels, her large-hearted, unselfish devotion to the wider and worthier ends of life, counted for no small force. For much of what our honoured Principal has been enabled to do for us, for our college and our country, we recognize that our thanks are due to her. And though many of us were excluded by her sadly prolonged ill-health, and sufferings heroically endured for many years, from the privilege of coming into personal relations with her, the tradition of what she once was to the students of Queen's College, is faithfully preserved among us, and there are still not a few of our number who will long cherish, as a precious memory, that gracious simplicity of heart-felt motherly kindness, and generous hospitality which they could always count upon from her. For us, as well as for you, we feel that a light has gone out, and a warm hearth is quenched. It is our sincere prayer that you may be strengthened and supported by the Power and Smypathy which is unflinching and mightier than man's in the sad darkness and blankness of this great loss."

Mr. Burton wishes to express his sincerest thanks to the ladies of the Levana Society for a very acceptable Christmas box.

Arts.

MEN have attempted to read character by means of the lines of the hands or the bumps of the head, but it can be read in a surer way by lines written deep in the life, lines of thought and action. It may be read in this way every day in the college building; and perhaps no place affords better opportunity for this than the reading room or library. An example or two will illustrate this. Certain students sit down to read a magazine in the reading room or a book from the library. When they are done we examine the book or paper, and find the cover soiled, the edges of the leaves scarred with sundry nips; and as a whole it looks as if it had been the morning plaything of an ambitious terrier. These students, we conclude, have but a scant regard for property. They are deficient in love for the beautiful. And we conclude, further, that their lives lack symmetry. It was said somewhere that love for the beautiful and love for the truth stand side by side. If this is so, the case of the above mentioned is poor indeed. Another illustration:—Certain students—and not our worst students always—have been in the habit of putting various private marks on the pages of library books. We shall grant to those individuals that they are diligent in study, that they have some appreciation of what they read, and, in some cases, that they are even clever. But still there is a flaw. These marks are put on the pages of the book either to soothe the passing fancy, or to impress the truth or falsehood of what they read, or to direct the minds of less acute readers in a difficult path. It will suffice here simply to point out that the book is not theirs, and that less acute readers do not care to stumble over the stupid marks of no more acute ones. We draw the conclusion that these individuals are characterized by thoughtlessness—to put it mildly—for the property of others, a high idea of their own shrewd discernment, and a desire that others should see it. Still another illustration:—Certain papers have disappeared from the reading room. These papers were of a somewhat late date, and had not yet learned

to walk. But they received aid, and are gone. We forbear to give in detail the story written upon the lives of the light-fingered individuals who figure prominently here. We will simply say that the lines indicate wrath to come, and that speedily. These illustrations are not pictures of imagination, but of actual life within the University. The offences mentioned are by no means trifling, and nothing can excuse them. Only expulsion can atone for the last named one, as it did atone for a similar case or two in the past.

IN a former issue of the JOURNAL, a feeler was thrown out in this column to attract information regarding certain matters. The ladies' column of the last issue abundantly satisfied our curiosity. We have gleaned from it the following facts, for the accuracy of which we are of course in no way responsible:—

1st. Ladies prefer not to hurt divinities, flies and lambs.

2nd. Girls do not live on pretty speeches. They do not like them.

3rd. There are occasions when men MUST make pretty speeches. In that case it is all right.

4th. The ladies would like the opportunity to educate the men.

5th. The men who crowd in front of the library door are no beauties.

These are all new to us except one; we were before acquainted with the last one, and that is the reason we never stand there. We consider the success of our feeler to be remarkable.

THE action of the members of the year '04 in excluding from their fold the freshman year in science has received some share of criticism. In general, the interests of the two bodies are very much in common. But there are certain cases when this is not so, as, for example, in the choosing of officers for the Arts Society and the Concursus, and, later on, in the choosing of delegates to represent Arts at functions of other universities. Only Arts men can have the right to vote in such cases, for it is they who bear the financial burdens

incidental to them. The science column of the last issue of the JOURNAL properly pointed out that much mutual benefit arises out of the common organization of arts and science students of the various years. If some definite understanding could be had concerning the points where the interests differ, the mutual benefit could be more easily attained. But until such understanding is reached, the matter is at least debatable.

IT must be confessed that the old story that the 19th century was about to expire, that the new one was about to dawn, that the 19th was a fine century, etc., etc., was getting a little monotonous. In fact it was getting painful. The result was that we greeted the new century with a sigh of relief, from the thought that all was over. But when during the three following weeks people would persist in saying:—"A happy century to you, and many of them!" the pain came back worse than ever. Verily with the sweet must come the bitter!

MANY new faces have appeared about the halls since the holiday time. They will find things strange perhaps, but genial. A number of "old uns" have also returned after an absence from Queen's varying from eight months up, during which time they no doubt felt unhappy. They all smile as well as ever, and some of them better.

'02 AT HOME.

The '02 At Home in the *Whig* hall was a very pleasant affair, and the JOURNAL has just remarked that it feels good over it yet. Everybody was bright and smiling. One could see the work of a controlling spirit in the management of it; and even the few afflicted with chronic dissatisfaction were pleased for once.

Ladies.

JUST three weeks since, one and all, the latest number of THE JOURNAL in our hands, and in our hearts the delight of children just let loose from school, joined to all the pleasant anticipations of the season, we were

scattering towards all the corners of the earth. We hope the home-people were glad to see us—they said they were anyway, and we took them at their word. But the moments did fly, and though we said to each as it passed, "*Verweile doch, du bist so schön*," yet here we are, back again at Queen's before we know it, entering upon all the horrors of the spring term.

Oh that spring term! Speak not lightly of it, nor mention it except with bated breath; for before us, full in view now, stand spring Exams. and we feverishly search the calendar to discover (with dread results), how much of our work is yet to do, or perhaps to see if we can possibly "dop" a few of our classes without irretrievably wrecking our courses. If we could only be examined on the calendar! It is the only branch of college work on which we feel ourselves at all well-informed. But no! The authorities, with their usual wisdom, after so arranging matters that we must spend as much time over the calendar as over all our other work put together, calmly refuse to give us any credit for all our hard work.

Farewell then to magazines and the latest novels! Farewell to pleasant comfy hours spent visiting each other! Farewell to all social duties! Farewell, as alas, too many say, to all college meetings! No time now for anything but grind. Hencetorth our most cherished recreation must be to read the *History of German Literature*, or *The Letters of Cicero*, or *The Critique of Pure Reason*, or perchance to investigate the mysteries of conic sections,—how we do enjoy it! Some of us have heroically begun already, some of us are "just going to,"—next Monday. It is remarkable what an excellent day Monday seems for the turning over of our new leaves—until it comes, when we clearly perceive the superior excellence of the next Monday. And so it goes on till sometime we will wake with horror to the fact that we have but a few weeks left. Well, good luck go with us all! Somehow or other most of us manage, as a general rule, to scramble through, and that, if not a very high ideal, is nevertheless eminently satisfactory in practice.

There is just one bright spot in our lives

now. The blessings of every college girl are lavishly poured out upon the rink. It is just the same as ever. There is the omnipresent freshette who is "only learning," and the equally omnipresent one who learnt long ago and has forgotten the small boys who play hockey on the sly when they think they are not observed, and the yet smaller ones who skate about in a fantastically uncertain course and upset or are upset with equal enthusiasm. It all has a healthy sort of flavour about it that is lacking to us in most of our other associations, and is most welcome to us when we find it at the rink.

Oh pause a while, my friends, to hear
Their fate, and drop a quiet tear
Over their woes who are so bold
To face and fight that monster old,
The Honour Moderns Course.

No balmy sleep awaits their eyes,
They work all night, at seven to rise.
For if they take some rest at night
Their work can ne'er be ready right
In the professor's eye.

And should soft slumber chain them fast,
And should their rest past seven last,
Then 'tis quite sure they will be late,
Too late to reach their class at eight,
Their well-loved Moderns class.

They never dare to slope a class,—
The Herr Professor let it pass?
"You must be here for every one,"

He says, and so they run
To reach that class at eight.

They spend their wretched nights and days
On *der, die, das* and *la, le, les*,
And Werther's sorrows seem but light
Compare with those which their lives blight
The Honor Moderns class.

No time, as others do, to meet,
And friends with cheerful voices greet,
No time to skate as others may,
No time for ought, from day to day,
But for that Moderns class.

Honor classics may be bitter,
Mathematics men may weep,
But the biggest cup of sorrows
Honor Moderns still will reap.

Divinity.

The Apologetics class will be interested in the following effusion :

Whence have come these men and women?

Whence these youths and maidens fair?

All these clever handsome students,

Who each winter gather here?

From baboons and pretty monkeys

Of the pentadactyle clan,

From the chimpanzee, and lemur

Come these students "spick and span"

All their philosophic knowledge

From the slugs and earthworms grew,

Mathematics, science, physics,

Both the geese and donkeys knew.

And this music, swelling grandly

Through the college halls each day,

Is the chorus to the squealing

Of a little piggy's lay.

'Tis no wonder that the glee club

Calls a halt so often now,

When you think it's but the echo

Of the mooing of a cow,

Gaelic spoke the protoplasm,

While in French the orang swore,

Still in Hebrew sing mosquitoes,

And in German bullfrogs snore.

—JOURNAL of Mar. 20, 1891.

THE question of missions is one that is constantly coming up for discussion. Quite frequently we meet men who do not believe in missions and consider them simply a throwing away of money, time and life. If such persons are sincere in their views we have nothing to say, but we have very little sympathy with another class that we occasionally meet, men who are continually talking about missions and who consider you "a heathen man or a publican" if you will not accept their views and join a volunteer movement or some such thing and then these very men themselves later, after, of course, they see a comfortable position awaiting them at home, decide that they are not fitted for mission work or that they have not been called to that particular

line of work. We will not say that the last state of these men is worse than the first, perhaps the last is much better than the first. Nor have we anything to say against such movements and missions in general but we are decidedly opposed to such inconsistency as we frequently observe. We can call to mind several enthusiasts for missions who formed such "entanglements" that they had to give up their work before it was really begun or very shortly after it had commenced. This was done too with open eyes. The need of men is constantly being brought before us both for work in the western parts of our country and in other lands. Some time ago we received a letter from one of our graduates in the west which shows the urgency of the need and the stamp of man that is required for the church's work in the growing west. We hope to submit an extract from this letter in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

The students of divinity wish to convey their sincere sympathy to their honored Principal in his recent affliction. The late Mrs. Grant was respected and loved by every student, even by those who were not personally acquainted with her. Still even those who had not that privilege have felt their indebtedness to her for they knew she helped our Principal and he helped them.

The students of the hall have been subjected to some severe criticisms in essay writing lately. We do not object to being criticised. Criticism may be offered by our best friend though sorry to say it is seldom offered in that way. We wish for nothing better so long as it is offered in a fair spirit for nothing could be more helpful, but we would like it remembered that we have written essays before, that we are neither school boys nor freshmen and that we have to give an account of our stewardship to more than one master. We are not anxious to be compelled to take our bills and write fifty.

Rev. James Carruthers "Watkins," lecturer in elocution, has arrived and begun his work. He has adopted the method of taking the men separately, dispensing with formal lectures. To any one who has met with him the wisdom

of his course has justified itself. Do not be surprised if a greater than Ross, Laurier or Bryan, pops up in our midst one of these days.

Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Sarnia, is with us this week to begin a course on pastoral theology. At the present time we have about as large a staff as any of our sister colleges can boast of.

Rev. Colin Young, B. A. '93, who went west a short time ago has been called to Prince Albert and has accepted.

Rev. W. H. Cram, B. A., B. D., '00, has been called to Harrowsmith, Glenvale and Wilton. We understand he will accept.

Thurlow Frazer, B. A., of the 2nd year in theology, has received a call to Bank Street Church, Ottawa, as assistant to Dr. Moore. He will accept for one year at least.

Rev. J. S. Watson, B. A., has been heard from. He is stationed at Miniota, Man., and is doing good work. He writes that he is "still a preacher with prospects." We will not quote what follows.

We congratulate Rev. A. D. McKinnon, B. A., B. D., of Boston, who has received the degree of D. D.

Rev. D. L. Gordon, B. A., '97, of Fernie, B. C., decided to begin the new century with *doubled* energy. He was married during the 'Xmas holidays to Miss Porter.

Lecturer in Elocution, to student after reading—"Your accent is decidedly Irish Mr. M. Are you Irish or do you live among Irish people?"

Student—"No, but I am taking the church history classes."

Athletics.

QUEEN'S I AT OTTAWA.

IT was a decided front that greeted the tri-color in their initial game of the season at Ottawa, the pressure standing in the ratio of 9 to 6. The defeat was almost entirely due to lack of training, and Queen's took a desperate chance in meeting so early in the season a well-trained team, when it was not necessary for the first round to be finished before February 1st. It is to be hoped the hockey execu-

tive have learned a lesson in drawing up schedules, but of that anon.

It is quite true that the Capitals tallied a number of goals which seemed to be special favors dropped from the lap of fortune, but like everything of the kind in love and war, they counted and Queen's in shape should be able to even up. The loss of Walkem through illness and the trial of Clarke for the first time, also interfered greatly in Queen's combination play. The defence, too, showed very poor form, Hiscock especially having an off night.

Of course the Caps. themselves had something to do with the defeat as well. Their whole line did business in maxim time, Murphy generally leading. O'Connor bringing up the rear in the attacks. Kingston got the best of Dalton as a rule on the face offs and it is not often that they "do" Bunty either. Coap in goal is the strongest part of the Capital defence (which is weak as a whole), although the kind of shots Queen's were giving him were not a first-class test. The pace throughout was of the hottest, too hot in fact to be comfortable at this time of the year, and in the last part of the game at any rate was set mostly by the home team. Harty, despite the chills which were chasing each other up and down his back, cut out a few records himself, and kept things from lagging. Keen checking and much more body work than any Toronto officials generally allow, kept the score close in the first half, the Caps. leading by 3 to 2. It was one of the few games in which Queen's loses on work in the second half. Mr. Frank McGee, of the Aberdeens, refereed and was as pleasing as a little red-waggon. Here are the teams:—

Capitals:—Coap, goal; Money, point; McDonald, cover-point; Murphy, Kimpton, centres; O'Conner, Watts, wings.

Queen's:—Hiscock, goal; Curtis, point; Merrill, cover-point; Harty, Dalton (Capt.), centres; Knight, Clarke, wings.

CAPITALS AT KINGSTON.

Queen's men were out in full force for the return game on Friday, January 11th, and the

verdict of the majority of those present was what is vulgarly termed "rotten" hockey. Indeed the exhibition was hardly in the same class with the Ottawa performance. Heavy checking, body work and poor shooting on both sides were the main features. In point of fact the steadiness of the college defence was the only thing that stemmed the tide in time to save the round. Three goals were scored by Dalton, Walkem, Knight, and a shut out for the visitors in the first half had a very cheering effect as the score on the round then stood nine all. But when the Caps. cut loose in the second half, at one time leading in the round by two goals, the thermometer took a quick drop. Dalton was a trifle canny without his trusted "Jack" beside, but little Knight was proud of his jersey and began to plunge. At a time when Clark was making poor staggers, and shooting wildly, and when Walkem was fagging, Knight's speedy, aggressive and defensive work did much to turn the tide of victory and save the tri-color. "Pat" Murphy, Watts and Kimpton, backed up by McDonald at cover, made things lively till the bell rang, while Coap cleared in clean style any really hard shots which came his way. But the finish found Queen's again safe for the semi-finals with a total score of 15 to 13 in her favor. The Capitals line up was the same as in the previous game. Walkem was in his old position for Queen's, but Harty was confined to his bed with illness, his place at centre being taken by Knight. It was a narrow escape from "sudden death," but will not occur again.

QUEEN'S III—FRONTENACS.

The first junior hockey team that Queen's has ever organized did their work first-rate on Wednesday, January 9th. The result was not as delightful to our hearts as the primary exploit of the rugby colts. Queen's line, if anything, outplayed the Frontenac forwards, but it seems that the curse of the fathers is to be visited on this third generation, for at present the colts give promise of being even weaker around their opponents goal than their seniors. They cannot shoot. To be plain the game was



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"fierce," as far as scientific hockey was looked for. Close checking was always in order and occasionally a little team play was indulged in. Queen's outclassed their opponents at cover-point and point; the goal is the weak spot of the defence. Williamson is a good average goal keeper and is capable of good work, but if he is ever going to amount to anything in hockey he will have to shake that nervous feeling. He was responsible for more than one goal. Sargent and Strachan were at times effective; Murphy was weak. At half-time the score stood 3 to 1; at the finish 10 to 3 for the city. Cadet Chipman's work as referee was entirely satisfactory. Altogether the third team have well justified their entry into the O. H. A.; nobody will grumble at the start. The teams were:

Queens.—Williamson, goal; Carruthers, point; Mills, cover; Kennedy, Sargent, centres; Murphy, Strachan, wings.

Frontenacs.—Mills, goal; Robinson, point; E. Wilson, cover; Hiscock, R. Wilson, centres; Chown, Walsh, wings.

HOCKEY IN GENERAL.

That something has got to be done if Queen's is to recover the coveted trophy is a fact that has lately been made quite evident to the hockey executive, and Capt. Dalton has figured out a plan which has already commended itself to the leading spirits of the hockey club. Clarke is an able, willing, strong worker, but more presumably fitted for defence than line work. Weatherhead is out of the game for good, and Knight has already demonstrated his ability to stay in it for good. Dalton himself is as strong or stronger as a wing man than as a centre and is certainly better on side shots than straight ones. Knight will likely trot beside Harty, and Walkem and Dalton will take the wings. The defence can not be improved on at present and will remain unchanged. Wellingtons must meet their Waterloo.

AMERICAN GAMES.

Queen's will meet a lot of Kingston hockey-ists in Pittsburg in their four games on Jan. 16th to 19th inclusive. The fact that Yale

met three reverses and one tie on their last visit to the Smoky City is evidence that hockey has improved there since last year. "Jerry" Curtain will have the pleasure of lining up with the Bankers' club against his old confreres. Queen's will take ten men from the following: Mills, Carruthers, Scott, MacDowall, Elliott, Hiscock, Curtis, Merrill, Dalton, Knight, Harty, Walkem and Clarke.

Exchanges.

IN our last issue we congratulated McGill on the formation of her Alma Mater Society. This week we clip the following from *The Manitoba College Journal*: "This year there has been added to the college another governing body known as the Students' Representative Council. This council is elected by the students themselves. Its purpose is to act as an organ of communication between the faculty and the students." Again we extend our congratulations, not only on the formation of this council, but also upon the college's well-edited and well-printed Journal. Not the least interesting in its *Notes* is this sentence: "The new university building is rapidly nearing completion."

* * * *

College Professor to dilatory student: "Do you know the proverb of the ant?" Student:—"Yes, 'Consider the ants, thou sluggard; they toil not, neither do they reap, and yet I say that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of them.'"

* * * *

The "yell" problem is perennial. We submit to the athletic committee the following "authentic wrestlings" of our brethren of the quill. *The Californian* thus delivereth itself:—"This afternoon, on the bleachers, there will be a meeting of the rooters (veterans and freshmen) for the purpose of electing the official yell leader, and the President of the Rooters' Club for the coming season. These are both important places, as in the hands of these two young men depend the training of the yelling and singing for the football games. Every one with a patriotic lung must be on hand."

Here is the sage comment of the Minnesota man :—

A meeting of all 'Varsity men who are earnest and sincere in their desire to do all they can personally to make the yelling at the game on Saturday will be held in Chapel at the first hour Wednesday—8:30 to-morrow. Very definite plans for organised concerted yelling will be made. A ladies' auxiliary is proposed: who will start it?

* * * *

The yelling last Saturday was not scientific. The crowd will yell anyway when Minnesota is gaining: why don't it yell when Ames or Chicago or Wisconsin is gaining? The Rah, rah, rah, Ski-U-Mah ought to ring out clear and defiant every time the opposing team makes a gain of a foot. Encourage the 'Varsity men when their opponents are rushing them: fire them with a new energy to meet the next onslaught by a mighty yell that will verily lift them into the fray. In that way will the 'Varsity win oftener than it has in the past.

* * * *

The Student, Edinburgh, has certain suggestions regarding a "megaphone brigade which promises to be the most popular thing on the campus." Queen's has e'er now been the home of ideas. Will not some man great of brain and deep of lung, provide his *alma mater* with a medium of self-expression in this particular department? Now is the time to begin practice for this sort of thing as the hockey season is at hand.

IT ISN'T FAIR.

AFTER all, others have rights. This was brought home to one of the classes the other day as the appointed time for an essay to be handed in drew near. It was discovered that a member of the class had secured the one copy of a book necessary in the preparation of

the essay and persisted in keeping the book in his possession. Till that book was secured the essay could not be written, and the remainder of the class were kept at a stand-still till their more selfish fellow-student had served his own turn. Such conduct is not fair and is deserving of the strong censure of public opinion. The use of the library is granted the students on the very lowest terms and every effort is put forth to make its treasurers available. Privileges always carry obligations with them, and, in this case, the obligation is to return the book at the very earliest opportunity. The student who fails to do this robs others of their rightful advantages, and paves the way for depriving himself and others of their privileges.

In men whom men condemn as ill,
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine,
I find so much of sin and blot;
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two, when God has not.
—Joaquin Muller.

Mr. P-w-1 (to John Chinaman): "Good-bye, Hong, I'll meet you in heaven."
Hong (surprised): "What! you going there, too?"

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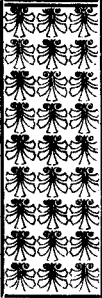
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October, 1900.

1. Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incorporated villages and township Boards to Municipal Clerk to hold Trustee elections on same day as Municipal elections, due.
Night Schools open (session 1900-1901).
Ontario Normal College opens.

December, 1900.

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.
Municipal Clerk to transmit to County Inspector statement showing whether or not any county rate for Public School purposes has been placed upon Collector's roll against any Separate School supporter.
11. County Model Schools Examinations begin.
Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
County Model Schools close.
15. Municipal County to pay Secretary-Treasurer of Public School Boards all sums levied and collected in township.
County Councils to pay Treasurer of High Schools.
19. Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.
Practical Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools.
20. Last day for notice of formation of new school sections to be posted by Township Clerk.
21. High Schools first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
Provincial Normal Schools close (2nd Session)

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