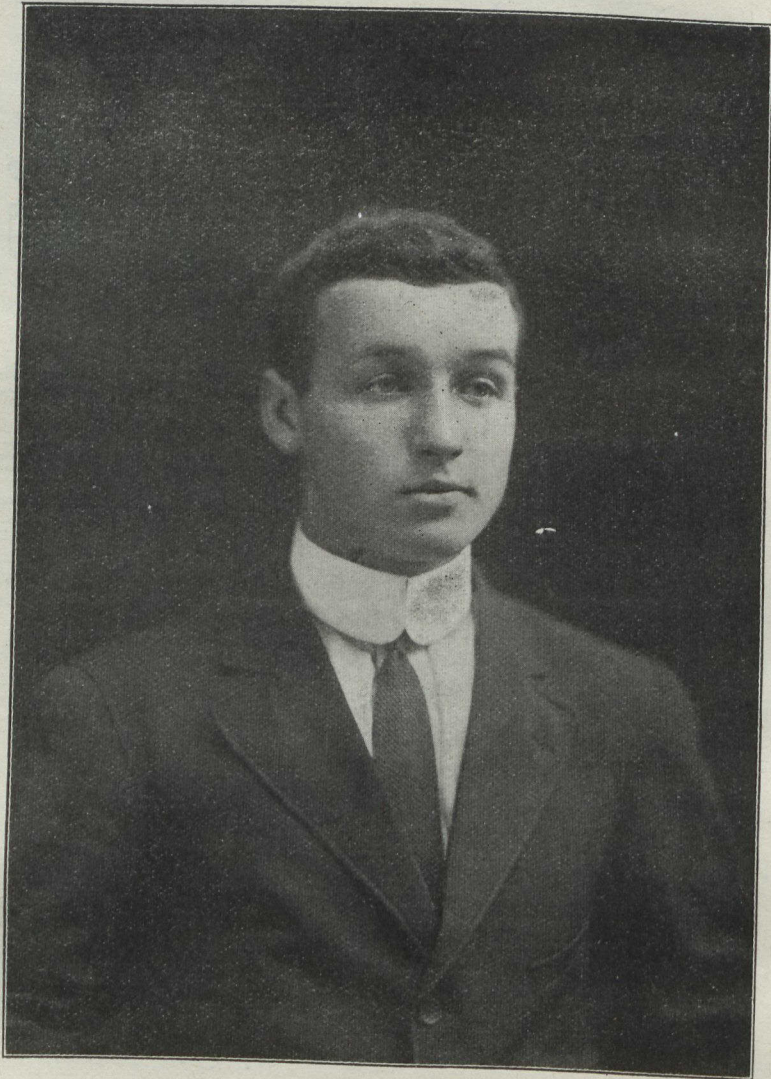




"THE STUDENTS WON'T MIND. IT'S ONLY A FIVE MINUTE JOG TO THE ATHLETIC GROUNDS."



NORMAN LECKIE
Captain Queen's I Rugby Team.



VOL. XXXVII.

NOVEMBER 17th, 1909.

No. 5.

A Re-Union at Gowganda.

THERE is a something acquired at Queen's which her students know as the "Queen's Spirit." It is more easily experienced than defined, but it is that spirit which prompts Queen's men to do the unusual thing. A decidedly concrete example of this spirit was shown in the Gow Ganda silver mining district this past summer.

On a Tuesday in the last week of June, three graduates of the School of Mining met in Gow Ganda and one said: "You should have been here Saturday. I counted twenty-seven of our men here for mail during the day." The newcomer replied: "What's the matter with having a little re-union on Dominion Day?" Nuf said, the word was passed from man to man, as there was not time to write each one, and on the evening of the 1st of July, forty-one college men sat down to mining-camp dinner at Baxter's Hotel.

I imagine I hear somebody say "I don't see anything unusual about that." I can only answer that such a person has never spent a June in New Ontario amongst the mosquitoes and black-flies, or he would certainly agree that, for forty young men to walk six to ten miles through the bush, or canoe a greater distance, to spend a few hours with his college fellows, even though they were not personally acquainted with one another, and have to return home in the night to be on hand at 7 a.m. (and the mosquitoes work a night shift)—I say I think he will agree that it is not usual. The Toronto World of July 17th, has the following account of the gathering, which it calls "unique":

"Queen's University graduates celebrated the first of July at Gowganda. A re-union was held and over forty sat down to dinner at Baxter's Hotel, which was artistically decorated for the occasion. Besides Queen's men, representatives from Glasgow, Toronto, McGill Universities, Ottawa College and R.M.C. were present.

Prof. M. B. Baker, Queen's, acted as toastmaster.

The toast list was: "The King"; "Our Country," proposed by J. D. Gray, Glasgow University, responded to by K. V. Gardiner, Queen's; "The Profession," proposed by D. C. Keeley, responded to by W. M. Harding, A. G. Morrison, Dr. Hughes; "The Bureau of Mines," proposed by Prof. M. B. Baker, responded to by A. F. Burroughs and W. R. Rogers; "College Athletics," proposed by Wilmer M. Campbell, responded to by "Jack" Sherry, Varsity; Mr. Campbell, McGill; Mr. Hilliard, R.M.C.; Mr. Tallion, Ottawa College; Mr. E. L. Bruce, Queen's; "The Prospector," proposed by Mr. J. J. McEachern, responded to by "Buster" Brown, A. M. Bateman, Mr. Warren;

"Alma Mater," proposed by Mr. E. Wigle, responded to by "Big Mac" W. Fletcher; "The Ladies," proposed by R. A. Elliott, responded to by T. E. Brown and D. G. Anglin.

After the toast list was completed, Mr. A. Burroughs gave a very instructive and practical address on the geological characteristics of the Gowganda district. Mr. Dick, McGill, gave a talk on gold and diamond mining in Brazil, S.A. Professor Baker spoke briefly of the mining possibilities of Northern Ontario.

Among those present were:—M. B. Baker, E. Wigle, Mr. Henricks, W. P. Alderson, R. A. Elliott, A. M. Bateman, Ralph Scott, P. Skinner, George Low, W. A. Smith, D. B. Gow, Thos. Brown, Dan Keeley, W. M. Harding, Bill Harding, "Dug" Anglin, Mr. McCausland, Wilmer M. Campbell, Louis Bruce, A. Burroughs, J. K. Stewart, D. J. Millar, "Big" A. A. McKay, James Rose, "Bill" Fletcher, "Buster" Brown, J. J. McEachern, K. V. Gardiner, Mr. Gray, W. R. Rogers, Dr. Hughes, A. G. Morrison, Mr. Carmichael.

Contributed.

Letters to Men About College.

DEAR John L.:—Knowing thee as a diligent scholar of the dialogues of Plato, quick to understand, and ready at all times to be of service to me, and do good unto thy brethren, I am sending this copy of parchment for thee to read. It is but a fragment and I have made little of it, knowing not its origin. I leave it to thee who art skilled in such matters. It is as follows:—"Socrates a philosopher, Nicolas, a disciple of Dydos."

Nicolaos—Good Socrates, I salute thee.

Socrates—So thou art returned. And tell me true what new thing didst thou see in thy sojourn?

Nicol—O, Socrates, I did see a maiden like unto Andromeda that dost shine in the clear sky by night.

Socrat—By Venus, thou art not at a loss for fair words, good youth.

Nicol—Who could be when the object is so fair!

Socrat—Bravely said again. Thou art a veritable Nestor, and truly thou art wiser than thy looks. Art thou then, my son, in sober and earnest love?

Nicol—Master, I know not, but to say truly I do neglect my supper, forswear the theatre, and oftentimes in the academia during the disputations with my pupils my mind wanders, and never can I be at rest.

Socrat—Truly, Eros has smitten thee; but enough, I have a question or so to put to thee, for often in the games, I have made note of thee among the youths for "thou hast a nice countenance and I like thee." Tell me, I pray thee, what words are these I hear concerning a symposium shortly to be held by those of the divine Minerva, called by the common folk "the Artsmen." Right truly, did I think that they were dead long ago, with little need of symposia, having nectar and Levana Teas in the Academia of the Dead, by Jupiter!

Nicol—So also did it seem to me, good Socrates.

Socrat—Art thou not a disciple of Dydos and a believer in the Gods? Then thou wilt remember in the writings, and sayings of the wise, the dry bones in a valley were clothed again with life, breath came, and hope revived. Even so, good youth, these Artsmen—

Nicol—Pardon, noble Socrates, they live but know it not. Vain would it be to call the ghosts of former days. Already there be some among them who desire better things, had they the wit to attain them. But then among my fellows I am known as Critikos, the son of Cynicus, and perchance I speak harshly.

Socrat—Harshly enough, O Nicolaos, but above all things speak the truth. Methinks thy words, hadst they heard them would be even as a pharmakon, bitter in itself, yet wholesome in its effect.

Nicol—Perhaps so. Yet I have heard that several of them dispute daily, namely—Plumbus their leader, Sytherlandros the priest, Secretarius the Gullible, Lambus, the son of Argentus and others of lesser note. Something indeed may come of this.

Socrat—By Hercules, I hope so, and may they find favour with the deities. Farewell, Nicolaos, I will meet thee at the common assembly when thou canst tell further of this matter.”

Such then is the script as I have it. I trust that thou wilt find some meaning attached to it. If not, render it with thine own hand unto “Hegel,” who knows more about other things than his studies. Your,

Alma Mater.

Book Reviews.

THE Journal has received a copy of the fifth edition, published 1909, of the well known “Tables of European History, Literature, Science and Art.” The tables were compiled by the late John Nicol, of Glasgow University, and have been brought down to the present year by his nephew, William R. Jack, M.D. Every important name and event in the last 1700 years can be readily found in one or other of the six columns with which each of the twenty-two is divided. These columns are headed respectively, Foreign History, English and Scotch History, English Literature, Foreign Literature, Science, Invention, &c., and The Fine Arts. As a handy book of reference it is invaluable to the student of literature or history. If regularly used, it should do much towards putting an end to the confusion so often exhibited by students regarding even the most elementary dates. The binding, paper, and print leave nothing to be desired. The book is published by Macle hose & Sons, Glasgow, and retails at seven shillings sixpence.—J. F. M.

Queen's University Journal

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Editorials.

MOUNDS of clay and mud holes are the only ornament of a campus which last year was the general meeting place for dozens and scores of students every evening between four and six. To all who believe in out-of-door physical recreation the contrast is painful.

Some of us still believe in rugby as a game. If there is no campus under the shadow of the college walls there is great danger that the stream of students for the 2nd and 3rd teams will begin to dry up, that interest will dwindle, that the players will become more like professionals and that the game will deteriorate.

If there is no college campus there ceases to be a side line, and in our opinion the encouragement given by the side line is indispensable. There may be a perfunctory yell now and again at a match, but the lift and cheer at the dark moment when hope sags, requires a daily acquaintance with the men on the field.

But, further, football is a means of recreation and exercise for dozens who do not play matches. Perhaps football is not essential, but it is a long way ahead of the dull promenade; and golf is not a possible alternative. Every one knows that if exercise is to furnish a maximum of advantage it should be mental as well as physical; it must recreate and divert; it must be a game. Who will deny that after the game and bath the best studying is done? And wherever possible the game should be out-of-doors. If the campus disappears or is removed half way to the city limits, study for many will become more of a task.

Then, in the third place, there is the onlooker. In Queen's, where there is no dining-hall or club-room, nothing can compare with the side-line as a means of breaking down barriers between different years and faculties, and promoting acquaintances. It is our social centre all Fall. Abolish it, and our students may yield to what has found its way into other colleges not so large as Queen's. The clique, the club, the Frat, petty rivalries, and loss of college

spirit, all these may come when the side line goes, and we may have a different Queen's. Is it this other Queen's they are working for who say with more force than elegance, "To hell with athletics?"

We need buildings, of course, but with seven minutes between bells we could walk a hundred yards, if necessary, and the fresh air would do good. But if we are to have on the college grounds nothing but buildings, and no recreation recognized or under college auspices except a compulsory class in the gym, the old rhyme will be true that there will be "dull boys" round Queen's.

We are glad that some members of the Trustee Board have not forgotten what games did for Greece and have done for England, and may do for us if we get a fair chance. We would like to hear from others.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT AT QUEEN'S.

One of the main factors of student-life at Queen's is self-government, which is both a privilege and a responsibility. The history of Queen's furnishes proof that the students have not abused the confidence reposed in them by the authorities. Even when they have been in their opinion wronged, or, for example, by the way in which they were deprived of the campus, they have expressed their indignation only by means of resolutions; and it is to be hoped that the governing bodies of the college will not mistake this self-control for weakness or want of interest.

Our machinery for self-discipline is the respective courts of the Arts, Aesculapian and Engineering Societies, in the administration of which there must always be scope for broad fun. Yet no one who has ever attended a meeting of any court but could see that a conviction was a rebuke. Once or twice in recent years a spice of inter-faculty feeling has occasioned an improper interference with the operations of the courts; but that has been happily suppressed. It is expected that this year's officers will maintain the best traditions of the courts.

Last year a down-town event, fresh in all our minds, rightly came up before the Alma Mater, two of whose duties are, as the constitution expressly states, "to serve as the medium of communication between the students and the governing bodies of the university" and "to promote the general interests of the university." As a result the constitution was altered and a court formed called a "Supreme Court," whose character and functions are described in article XIII of the constitution as follows:—

"The acting head of the Society shall act as judge and the remaining members of the Executive Committee, together with the Presidents of the Arts, Aesculapian, Engineering and Theological Societies, shall act as a jury, and the above officers, together with such other officials as the acting head of

the Society shall appoint, shall constitute a Supreme Court to deal with any member who by vicious, immoral or criminal conduct brings dishonor upon his Alma Mater, and shall have power to suspend or expel or deal as they may see fit with such offender."

No doubt cases may arise which would fall within the jurisdiction of this court, theft, for example; and it would seem to be quite within the power of the court not only to expel from the society a guilty member but to recommend to the authorities suspension or expulsion from the university. But the words "vicious and immoral" are serious words, so serious, indeed, that no student would care to lay a charge, nor would any student be found willing to work up the necessary evidence. On the other hand, there is a whole class of cases which do not come under the purview of the separate faculty courts, nor, as it would seem, under the supreme court, namely difficulties of an inter-faculty nature. Collective rowdyism, too, might receive attention. The misconduct of a few students in Toronto the other day, has involved the whole student body, and, while we are not anticipating trouble, it could be only Phariseism to say that nothing similar could occur here. What rumor was it which circulated around that a private room of the girls was entered without invitation? There was probably nothing in the report; but it might be as well in this time of peace and quietness to examine our ammunition, to see if the Alma Mater is so organized as to cope with every emergency.

The Journal has been unable to publish in this issue an answer to last week's article on the campus question, but will do so in the next number.

The annual parade was "paraded" last Saturday evening much to the delight of the Kingston citizens and the general satisfaction of *ourselves*. Did the Grand-Marshal *marshall*, or was he just *grand*?

THEATRE NIGHT—SATURDAY
WE'LL ALL BE THERE

Ladies.

ON Monday, November 7th, there was a meeting of the Dramatic Club in Convocation Hall, at which the critics decided the caste for "The Rivals." The caste is partially chosen as follows:—Sir Anthony Absolute, Mr. O'Neill; Faulkland, Mr. Forrester; Acres, Mr. Ritchie; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Mr. LeClair; Mrs. Malaprop, Miss Mitchell; Julia, Miss Girdler; Lucy, Miss Carlyle. Some of the parts are not yet definitely decided, among those parts being Captain Absolute and Lydia Languish. The members of the Club are much indebted to the professors who have so kindly given much of their valuable time.

The instructor, Mr. Sinclair Hamilton, will arrive on Nov. 16th, and the play will be presented in the Grand Opera House on December 1st, when a greater success than ever is expected.

Later—On Thursday, Nov. 11th, the rest of the caste was settled, as follows:—Sir Anthony Absolute, Mr. Yake; Captain Absolute, Mr. O'Neill; Fag, Mr. Anderson; David, Mr. Smith; Lydia Languish, Miss Marguerite Stuart.

The gymnasium opened for the year on October 28th. The number of girls in attendance was at first very small, but has increased rapidly with each practice. Clubs are swung and deep breathing practised with great energy and enthusiasm. Basket ball teams from the different years are to be organized, and a fencing club started.

A backward glance at the ancient motto: "Mens sana in corpore sano," and its resulting ideals—and actuals—of strength and grace might suggest to the girls of Queen's that it would be well for us to try to appreciate better than we do the privileges of the gymnasium. A good complexion and a graceful poise will add much to the effectiveness of any life, however complete its erudition.

"Let us cry, 'All good things

Are ours, nor soul helps flesh, now, more than flesh helps soul.'"

There have been still more arrivals from the West this week. Among the girls who have been gladly welcomed back again are Miss Irene Dunlop, Miss Henderson, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Blacklock and Miss Jessie McKenzie, M.A., who is taking some post-graduate work.

Miss A.—The trouble with the Varsity team is that they haven't brains enough to pass their exams., and get out so they ought to have a good team when they always have the same men. It's a comfort to think the Queen's men have more brains.

Divinity.

THE course of study in Divinity Hall is now well under way and we see something of the work to be overtaken this year. Classes seem to be thrusting themselves in at every corner. Taking lectures from nine to one o'clock with another class in the afternoon, leaves too little time for the necessary reading connected with the work. But it would seem to be impossible to lessen the number of classes. We are to be congratulated on having the lectures from twelve to one on Tuesday and Wednesday in Old Testament Theology, by Dr. Jordan, and in New Testament Theology, by Dr. Scott. We feel these will be invaluable. They form a special course in addition to the course of lectures in Divinity delivered by Principal Gordon. Practical Theology, though somewhat in the air as yet, is a department which is at once helpful and necessary. Prof. Laird, with his vigor and earnestness and his intimate knowledge of Canadian conditions, seems to be the right man for the work.

With such a course of study as lies before us this year it is to be regretted that the class rooms are not filled with students. But here, as in other theological colleges, there is an insufficient number of students offering themselves to the work of the Christian ministry. The rapid growth of Canada makes the call very urgent at the present time. Last winter one hundred churches in the Presbyterian Church in Canada were without a regular minister. The outlook seems to be that this number will be increased rather than diminished. This is a condition of affairs that must be the cause of great anxiety to devout and thoughtful men, and which can hardly be met by any direct appeal for men to enter this work. A man must be otherwise drawn. One of the most effective addresses to meet this was the very able sermon preached by Principal Gordon in opening this term's series of university sermons. His glowing and thoughtful words gripped the mind and heart of his hearers as he showed the living relation of Jesus Christ to individual human life. When we know Jesus as the revealer of God's love, as the supreme expression of living truth, we shall heed his call.

As one sees Prof. Morison before his bible class on Sunday morning at ten o'clock, it would seem as if the man and his opportunity had met. To judge by his introductory study and the outline of his proposed course, the students have here offered to them that, to hear which may not often be in their power. Prof. Morison took as his subject "The modern attitude in the matter of faith." He showed that the modern mind does accept the spiritual as underlying yet dominating the material, but no less decisively does it recognize that doubts must arise as to the *nature* of the spiritual; these doubts are forced more upon us by the scientific discoveries and biblical criticism of to-day. But all these doubts we must fearlessly face, especially we who are citizens of this young nation which may play so large a part in the world's uplift. Prof. Morison intends to deal in order with the following subjects,—providence, revelation, progressive nature of that revelation, the person of Christ, and the miraculous. All students who possibly can, should attend this course of bible study.

Wherever did the second year get the right to *lecture* the rest of us. A Medical student diagnosing the case said it was hard to beat our of a kind.

We are glad to know that W. Stott, of the third year, who has been confined to the hospital for some time, is convalescing and will soon be with us in the class room.

Arts.

AT the regular meeting of the Society, Tuesday, which was well attended, several questions of importance were discussed.

The committee appointed to arrange for an Arts function recommended a dance. There was considerable discussion. Strong arguments were put forward in favor of a dinner. The point was not settled, however, as it was left over to a succeeding meeting for further discussion. There is little doubt but that a dinner would be preferable. It is a question of finance. In our opinion, the Arts men will heartily support this, our first Arts function, whatever form it takes.

The motion that (1) smoking be prohibited, (2) the piano be employed only between class hours and from four to six o'clock, was lost. The common sense of the students will be sufficient safeguard.

Prof. Morison addressed us Tuesday afternoon, on the advisability of forming a rifle corps, in the Society. He dealt very forcibly with the question of Imperial defence and pointed out that we, as members of the empire, should be so trained as to be able to efficiently serve in case of crisis. The proposition was well received and a committee is now at work to see if such a corps can be established.

The year '09, now that their president has returned to college, is looking forward to a pleasant reunion in the near future.

R. S. MacTavish, G. Otto and G. McKay have returned from the West and are with us once more.

The piano arrived Wednesday. There was many a rousing chorus, punctuated with a few Indian war-whoops from "Fergie."

Science.

ON Saturday morning last, through the kindness of Prof. A. K. Kirkpatrick, a rather unique "class" was held at Donnelly's dock, for the benefit of the '10 Civil Engineers' Club. It took the form of a practical demonstration in diving in which every member donned the suit and descended to the bottom of the lake to examine the weeds and boats and tin cans there accumulated.

Under the careful supervision of Mr. Foster Donnelly and Mr. Louis Thibodeau, not a hitch occurred in the whole morning's work. We except, of

course, such things as our stalward football captain almost sliding out through the arm-hole of the suit, or Mr. Bill Fletcher being so excited at the prospect of seeing a real mariner that he broke the ladder in his anxiety to get down. For the sake of the ladder we are glad that our other phantom represented the "club" in Toronto. F. B. G-ke complained of feeling lonely when down under water, but considering the gregarious habits of this gentleman, it is not to be wondered at.

The importance of this opportunity to undergo this experience under such favorable conditions, can hardly be over-estimated. For in Engineering work it frequently happens that divers must be employed; and if he knows the boss can put on a suit and go down himself, the diver will be much more careful in his examination of the work in question.

The '10 C. E. Club thanks most heartily the Donnelly Salvage & Wrecking Co., for their kindness in placing their diving equipment, at our disposal and also the gentlemen who so kindly instructed us in the rudiments of the art.

HUGH FLETCHER.

We print the following notice from the Canadian Mining Journal:—

It is with deep sorrow that we record the death of Hugh Fletcher. To the mining fraternity of Nova Scotia his death is a particularly hard blow. There, in our easternmost province, he was known, respected, and by many persons of all classes regarded with affection. At Ottawa the loss will be felt no less severely.

Hugh Fletcher's father, himself a mining engineer of high character, brought him to this country over fifty years ago. Young Fletcher received his early education in Ontario. Later he became a gold medallist at Toronto University. In 1872 he joined the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada. Since that time Fletcher devoted practically all of his field work to examining the coal fields of Nova Scotia. Upon his carefully wrought-out conclusions has been based much of the commercial development of Nova Scotian coal. While it is not practicable now to sum up his work, it is entirely within bounds to assert that Hugh Fletcher left a strong impress upon the history of Maritime coal mining.

It is characteristic of Fletcher that no inducement could tempt him from his chosen path of duty. In season and out of season he stuck to his task. While his labours, translated into terms of money, put many thousands of dollars to the credit of the coal industry, he himself was satisfied with the meagre stipend that Ottawa bestows on genius and mediocrity alike.

The Mining Society of Nova Scotia, the Provincial Government, and the coal operators, joined to honour his memory. Representatives of all attended his funeral. From Ottawa came messages of sympathy. But it is pleasant to remember that appreciation and recognition came before death called. We remember not one but several occasions on which the Mining Society of Nova Scotia, in annual meeting assembled, expressed its high sense of

Fletcher's worth. On these occasions nothing was more noticeable than the sensitive modesty of the man. The shy, whimsical, altogether manly way in which he would receive the most flattering encomiums was one of his chief charms.

It is proposed, and the proposal meets with our warmest approval, to erect a tablet or monument to the memory of Fletcher in the new Technical College at Halifax. This is well. But a better and more effective memorial would be the founding of a "Hugh Fletcher" chair in geology.

Education.

IN continuation of the list we published last week, we give the addresses of a few more of last year's graduates:—

Miss Caroline McCrae, M.A., is teaching in Stirling High School.

Miss Jessie Muir, M.A., is teaching in Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

Miss Lulu Philp, B.A., is teaching in Iroquois High School.

Miss Edna Pierce, M.A., is teaching in Lucan High School.

Mr. Alfred Wilson, M.A., is teaching in Orangeville High School.

Mr. H. MacFarlane is teaching in Norwood High School.

Miss Rose Metcalfe and Miss Olga Somerville are teaching in the St. Thomas Public Schools.

Mr. D. T. Walkom is teaching in Stratford Collegiate Institute.

Miss Isobel MacInnes, B.A., Miss Winewood MacKenzie, B.A., Miss Blanche Russell, Miss Lilian Rae and Mr. J. A. Anderson, B.A., are in attendance in Arts classes.

The chief interest at the regular meeting, held on Nov. 9th, centred on the report of the committee who were to frame a constitution for the Society. With one or two minor alterations, the constitution thus presented, was adopted. It was also decided that there should be a social evening on Nov. 23rd, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

(Dean Lavell lecturing on the necessity for learning dates in history).—
"Of course, dates in themselves are very uninteresting things."—We have heard of some people who did not quite agree with this.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

QUEEN'S has always been known as a "hot-bed of heresy." Whether she still deserves the title or not is another thing. Many of her students, especially those who once had a tendency towards the ministry, think that she does. Yet there always have been those who think that she does not deserve this unfortunate nick-name. These, latter, in time past, have sought some means of counteracting this "heretical" tendency. They found

this means in a simple, large Bible class and in diligent study of their Bibles. And yet, while successful for a time, with the growth of Queen's this single class could not meet the needs of the students, nor did the "hotbed of heresy" seem to lose any of its "heretical tendencies." Thus at the present time a new plan is being tried. The importance of one large central Bible class is still recognized, but besides that there are a number of "group" classes, led either by students or members of the faculty. The advantages of these groups may be seen at a glance. The groups meet in the students' own rooms, so that the formality of the class room is done away with. The leader is generally one of themselves, so that the hour is spent, not merely in listening to a lecture but in discussion. The problems of each are brought to light and new light is thrown on them. A new interest is aroused in the Bible; for the aim of all the groups is a systematic and earnest study of the Bible. Surely no one will be able to say that a college in which a goodly number of the students meet weekly for the reverent and sincere study of the Bible, is a "hot bed of heresy."

We have about a dozen of these groups organized now, but when we look at what other universities are doing along the same lines that number seems very small. Varsity, for instance, has over 90 groups with an enrolment of over 900 men. It is up to us to get busy. You fellows at the various boarding-houses supply the groups, and we will find leaders for them.

Medicine.

THE committee in charge of the Medical Dance have about concluded their arrangements for this function. Merry's Orchestra, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., have been secured for the occasion. Satisfactory arrangements have been made in regard to catering and the various committees have concluded most of their routine work.

This is the first Medical Dance that has been entirely managed by the Aesculapian Society. On previous occasions the functions was always controlled by the third year. The committee promise their patrons a very brilliant function.

The critical stages in the preparation for the Medical Dinner have already begun. A general committee composed of Messrs. Geo. Gibson (convener), Ferguson, Bailley, Cook, Thompson, and Neville has been appointed. The date of this function has not yet been decided.

Dr. Geo. A. Greaves, '07, has been successful in the British Columbia Council examinations, held at Victoria, B.C.

It is reported that Dr. J. Fairbairn, '09, has joined the list of benedicts for the second time.

At the regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society on Friday, Nov. 5th, it was decided to depart from the usual routine, and ask different members of

the Medical staff and other members of the Profession to give lectures to the Society on subjects interesting to Medical men.

Dr. Mundell gave the first address on Friday Nov. 12, on the subject of the Medical Aspect of Life Insurance.

Exchanges.

THE Notre Dame Scholastic is one of the strongest weekly exchanges that comes to our desk. It is not only broad in its scope, but it is also distinctly artistic and literary. We have casually mentioned it before, but this time we wish to lay special emphasis on its relative importance in the exchange realm. Here is a portion of one of its editorials:

THE STUDENT IN PUBLIC FUNCTIONS.

. . . . The person that willingly comes before the public, places himself under contract to give the best that he has. This is true, not only of the actor, but of the preacher, the lawyer, the singer, the athlete, in short, of everyone that takes part in formal entertainment. The man that does not intend to live up to this obligation has no business at the front, and his career will be short. The world will neither excuse nor cuddle a man, nor lift him up when he is down. Now is the time to realize this. No student can hope for a successful after-life who goes into everything half-heartedly. If he enters the debates or oratorical contests, if he is seen on the athletic field, if he appears in the glee club, or college play, by this very act of participation he contracts to do his best; otherwise, even in a more marked way than that of the man of the world, he has no business before his fellow-students. The young men of our universities should realize this. Our colleges present the student with numberless opportunities for public appearance, and the benefits to be derived from such functions are incalculable. It is for each young man to enter the public field for which he is most fitted, feeling it his obligation to give the very best that he is able. If all do this, the standard of public entertainments of any sort will be raised to unexpected heights, and each participant will derive a store of experience that will never fail him in after-life.

Alumni.

ALUMNI notes are hard to get. All those who have, during their summer wanderings, picked up little bits of news about Queen's men will do the Alumni Editor a good turn by dropping them in the P. O. Don't think that because you know them everybody else does.

Prince Rupert, B.C., holds a perfect nest of Queen's men. Several were mentioned in a previous column, but word comes of several more being settled

there. W. Blaine, '02, Arts, and E. N. Horsey, are on G.T.R. survey near Prince Rupert. Jas. Falkner, '02, is accumulating this world's goods in no small proportion, being one of the owners of Queen Charlotte town site. T. F. Sutherland, '05, Science is a full-fledged mining engineer, located in Rupert, where his son and heir was born a couple of months ago. Send him down to Queen's.

J. C. Hooper, M.A., '09, medallist in Animal Biology last year, has been appointed to the staff of Manitoba Agricultural College. His work includes lectures in Botany, Zoology and Mathematics.

J. W. Gibson, M.A., '08, is occupying the position of science master in the Ottawa Normal School. He is one of the ablest graduates of recent years, taking the medal in Botany in '07 and in Animal Biology in '08. Mr. Gibson is preparing to give a paper before the Ottawa Naturalist Club, a club which is in the front rank of scientific societies in Canada.

Here is an item which appeared in the St. Boniface "Novelliste" on Oct. 30th:—"Mlle Ethel Dupuis, de Kingston est en visite pour quelques temps chez Mde. Dillabough de Norwood." Nous esperons de la voir bientot de retour.

Mde. Dillabough is better known to most of us as Miss Singleton and though she was never an alumna, yet when she was in Kingston, she knew more about what was going on at Queen's than the majority of alumnae. Her "worser" half, J. V. Dillabough, B.Sc., is laying out the new Transcontinental Railway yards in Winnipeg.

Athletics.

CAPS OFF TO MANAGER JORDAN.

Dennis Jordan, who has managed the football team during the season just closed, has gained for himself the enviable reputation of being one of the most efficient officials ever connected with the Rugby Club. He has spared no efforts that the affairs of the club might be handled according to highest standards. Always courteous and unselfish, Dennis has long had the full esteem of his fellow students at Queen's. These qualities he brought to his work with the Rugby club, combining with them a good business ability. And on account of these capacities, he is to-day being spoken of as a man to whose efforts a large part of the success of the football team this year is due. Every member of Queen's team, both Mr. Sliter and Marty Walsh, and every man who has the remotest knowledge of football matters renders full tribute to Queen's manager. It is not a small consideration, moreover, that Dennis is as popular with the officials of other Intercollegiate clubs as with the boys at college. The rugby men have every reason for being proud of their manager.

RUGBY—QUEEN'S VS OTTAWA.

Queen's more than wiped out the memories of the defeat at the hands of Ottawa College earlier in the season, when they piled up 31 points to 9 against the College on Saturday, in the last game of the season's series. In the first half it was a run-away contest for the local fourteen; in the second period the wearers of the Garnet and Grey were more aggressive, holding Queen's to a small score. But the sure lead obtained in the early stages of the game took away any necessity for a show of full strength.

The game was played under perfect weather conditions. The supporters of Queen's were out in large numbers, with the result that the gate receipts brought smiles to the face of Secretary Dawson of the Athletic Committee.

From the start Queen's took the lead. Ken Williams was put at his kicking game, boosting the pigskin for long gains. The Ottawa backs played far behind their scrimmage, and by good work saved their line several times. The inevitable came soon, however, when Galligan dropped a high one. Herb Smith secured, going over for the first try. Moran failed to convert. Queen's 5; Ottawa 0.

Queen's continued aggressive. Smith, Elliott and Moran were down the field under the punts. The line was holding well. The team play was at its best. Ottawa returned Williams' kicks when given any opportunity, but were gradually forced towards their own line, their attempts at line work meeting with little success. Finally, Queen's secured near the line, a second try resulting. Queen's 10; Ottawa 0. Two singles and a third try finished Queen's scoring in the first half, 17 points having been netted. Ottawa showed signs of weakness, and it looked as if Queen's goal line was beyond their range.

Second Half.—Early in the second period Elliott was hurt in a tackle. His injuries from the Toronto game were causing him trouble, so he was forced to retire. Moran was sent to outside, Dickson relieving at right-half. The game was recommenced after this change, and it was not long before six more points had been added to Queen's score. The play had shifted up and down the field on an interchange of punts. Leckie and Campbell had been catching well, and making good ground on their returns. Queen's came into possession on the Ottawa 25-yard line, after College had lost owing to their failure to make yards. Curly Campbell secured on a pass, took the end of the line after several dodges, finally getting over for a try. This was converted. Queen's 24; Ottawa 0.

At this stage of the contest Ottawa put more ginger into its play. They pressed Queen's within their 25-yard line, being favored by a slight wind. Chartrand punted on a third scrimmage. Leckie returned from behind the line. Galligan, the College full-back, came up taking the catch on the run, in a clear field, going over the line before Queen's came up to make the tackle. The goal was kicked. Queen's 24; Ottawa 6. Before the third quarter closed Ottawa added three more points on singles. They were hold-

ing Queen's at this stage, owing to the failure of the bucking of the local team. Ottawa halves got all the end runs that Queen's attempted. Their line held tight at the right time.

The final period saw the most stubborn part of the contest. Both teams tried runs. Ottawa narrowly missing scores on the long pass. Williams' kicking, however, took the play to Ottawa territory. It was Queen's ball within one foot of Ottawa line. The College men piled into the centre, and there was nothing doing. Shortly after, however, the Ottawa halves fumbled a long punt behind their line. McKay and Smith were on the spot, the former securing for a try. Queen's 29; Ottawa 8. Both teams played the game to a finish. Queen's scored two more single, and Ottawa one, making the final count, Queen's 31; Ottawa 9.

The teams were:—Queen's—Full-back, Williams; halves, Leckie, Moran, Campbell, Dickson; quarter, Moxley; scrimmage, Overend, McLeish, Clarke, (Kinsella); wings, Gallagher, Lloyd, Erskine, Smith, Elliott, McKay.

Ottawa:—Full-back, Galligan; halves, Chartrand, Fleming, Conway; quarter, Muzzante; scrimmage, Whibbs, Chartrand, Dubois; wings, Loftus, Harrington, Smith, Quilty, Conway, Belanger.

Referee, Dr. Etherington; umpire, Geo. Richardson.

GOOD OFFICIALS.

If the officers of the Interprovincial are in search of competent officials for the big game between Tigers and Ottawa, they can satisfy all requirements by enlisting the services of Dr. Etherington and Geo. Richardson. Both gentlemen know rugby thoroughly. They are absolutely reliable. The most prejudiced person would not question their honesty; and they might be induced to act if the big game is played here.

QUEEN'S III VS VARSITY III.

Queen's III rugby team was disappointed in its hopes of winning the Junior Intercollegiate championship, when at the Athletic Grounds, Saturday morning, Toronto III won the second game of the final series by 10 points to 2. This gave Toronto the round by 27-8.

The game played by the local team was not characterized by the same snap shown in the games with R.M.C., this probably being due to the loss of several of the most reliable men. On the lines the teams were evenly matched, but Toronto was markedly superior on the back division. It is a simple truth that the Toronto III backs would do credit to a senior team.

Queen's were without the services of Clarke during the greater part of the game, his shoulder giving out about half-time. Bert McKenzie went into the game at that stage, playing good ball to the end. Kirkpatrick was given a chance at left half, and showed that he has good football ability.

Toronto's try was an exceedingly lucky one. It came directly from a fumble that could scarcely be avoided, and in a fair estimate of the play during the game would not figure at its full value. For Queen's, Dick, Reid, Nelson and Young played excellent ball. McPherson, at centre half for Toronto, did the most effective work for the blue and white.

Queen's line-up was:—Full-back, Clarke; halves, Craig, Kirkpatrick, McKenzie, Dick; quarter, Reid; scrimmage, Barker, Battersby, Hamilton; wings, Cochrane, McDonald, Young, Stack, Connolly, Nelson.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

"Bill" Dobson, of hockey fame, again holds the college tennis championship. He defended the title to premier honors on Thursday afternoon, playing against F. Cassleman. The match was one of the closest ever played at Queen's: and the quality of tennis was far above that of other years. A large number of spectators saw the game.

De Nobis.

A Freshman, wearing a pair of brilliant red shoes, called on a couple of Sophomore friends one evening recently. Various topics of conversation were discussed. Suddenly one Sophomore said to the other:—"Say, will we tell him, E-g-r?"

E-g-r—"I don't care"

1st Soph.—"Well, Bob, old chap, it's coming off to-morrow."

Freshman—"What is?"

1st Soph.—"The scrap."

Freshman—"Well, say, can you lend me a pair of shoes? I don't want to get these lost or destroyed."

After considerable rummaging around a pair of very large plough boots were discovered and the Freshman, after affecting the change of footwear, departed, leaving his red shoes with his generous Sophomore friend.

This explains the reason why R. McG-g-r appeared at the college one morning outrageously dressed in an old suit, a ragged sweater and a pair of number ten plough boots. It also explains why a certain Sophomore created the impression of having bought a new pair of strikingly red shoes, and why he only wore them for one day."

Professor—What does patrimony mean?

Student in Jr. Eng.—An inheritance left by a father.

Prof.—Oh! and what is an inheritance left by a mother?

Student, after considerable thinking—"Matrimony," I guess.

Mother (to her boy who had driven a Queen's student around his field on Sunday)—Well Johnnie, are you tired?

Student (C. C. Sa-y)—Johnnie should not be tired. He had only to ride, I had to ride and preach three times.

Johnnie—Oh! but I had to listen.

The girls all called Irwin, "Mr."
Till this medical met someone's "Sr."
Who sighed, Lyle dear,
I wish you were near
And in spite of the green dress he "Kr."

Prof. Campbell—Nouns ending in—*ie* are feminine except Genie—Do you think this is right Mr. R—.

Mr. R—.—I don't think so according to the sense.

Campbell—A very chivalrous answer, Mr. R—.— Again nouns ending *cence* and *ance* are feminine except Silence.

Prof. N— (referring to three hemidiedral forms)—Now, gentlemen, I have three of a kind here.

Mac.—No good, old man, full house here.

A high school graduate, wearing a small college cap, stands watching the football practice.

Fresh Kid to the Freshman—"Say mister, here's a nickel to buy the rest of your hat."

Gymnasium Subscriptions.

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