

# Queen's College Journal.

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## Queen's College Journal,

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of Queen's University during the  
academic year.

A. E. ROSS, B.A., - Editor-in-Chief.  
J. W. MUIRHEAD, B.A., - Managing Editor.  
FRANK HUGO, B.A., - Business Manager.

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dressed to the Editor, Drawer 1104, Kingston,  
Ont.

All communications of a business nature  
should be addressed to the Business Manager.

**W**ING to the very limited amount of  
space at our disposal we have been  
unable to publish previously the Chancellor's  
speech, delivered at the Medical Convention  
Oct. 14th, 1892. We are happy to do so in  
this number. The scheme of a Free Library  
is an important question to all students and  
graduates of Queen's, as well as to the citizens  
of Kingston, and those who have hitherto  
been opposed to it would do well to ponder  
what the Chancellor says. His tribute to the  
memory of Sir Daniel Wilson has an added  
value as coming from one who knew and  
loved the late President of the Toronto Uni-  
versity. We sympathise with 'Varsity in her  
loss, and hope that her new President will  
worthily fill the place of the old.

\* \* \*

Now that all the Reading Rooms (unless  
the Women's Medical College put in their  
claim) have received a grant we can *think*  
over what we have done. On the whole it  
seems the best expenditure of general funds  
that has been made for some time. The  
Reading Rooms have received new life, all  
symptoms of congestion in the treasury have  
quite disappeared, "the bond of union be-  
tween the various faculties" have been  
strengthened, and the Alma Mater Society  
once more triumphantly stands as a public  
benefactor.

Regarding this last, which we trust will  
be paid at once, we would humbly make a  
suggestion. These are special gifts, and we  
think should be used in a special manner and  
not applied to ordinary running expenses.  
The literature should in every case be pro-  
vided out of the funds of the Society which  
has charge of the room. Acting upon this  
principle the money given the Arts' Reading  
Room was spent on beautifying and furnish-  
ing the room, and we think the Æsculapian  
Society should devote theirs to some similar  
purpose.

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Although the JOURNAL from year to year  
calls attention to the thoughtlessness of some  
men who walk off with magazines and slips  
cut from papers in the Reading Room, yet  
the habit is not discontinued. The curators  
keep a sleeping sentry over the Room, and in  
fact, during the past, we have only heard of  
them twice, once when appointed to office,  
and again, when they report and resign. It  
is time they bestir themselves and stamp out  
the audacity and selfishness of the man who  
thinks that the College can afford a magazine  
or paper for his particular use and walk home  
with it, leaving his fellow-students to suffer.  
If he is an Arts student, let the Court con-  
sider his case one of the most heinous under  
their jurisdiction; if he is not, let him forfeit  
the right and privileges of the Reading Room.

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ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA, by Professor Dupuis.  
London: MacMillan & Co.

The English newspapers and reviews are  
noticing Professor Dupuis' last book with ap-  
preciation. The Edinburgh *Scotsman* says  
that "It is distinguished among works of its  
kind by the care and fulness with which it ex-  
plains first principles. It is so clearly and  
scientifically expounded that students in all  
stages of advancement will gain advantage by  
using it." The London *Lyceum* for November  
says, "The interpretation of algebraic expres-

sions and results is freely employed in this book and with marked success. It adds vastly to the interest and not a little to the educational usefulness of the volume. We welcome, also, the admirable chapter on undetermined co-efficients and their application, and the method of illustration by the Graph, which is very successfully employed. Prof. Dupuis has given us a book for which there was room; a book, too, which would deserve popularity in spite of any competition."

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### ✦Contributed.✦

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*To the Editor of the Queen's College Journal :*

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The coming election of the officers of our Rugby Club will be my apology for trespassing on your space. A few remarks may not, perhaps, be out of place.

1. We had a good football team this year, I think the best we ever had except the star aggregation of '89. We undoubtedly had good material to start with, but great praise is due Coach Grant for the manner in which this material was developed.

2. Our team could certainly have been better than it was. The men were in fairly good condition, but by no means over-trained. This is undoubtedly the fault of the players themselves. No coach or coaches can compel men to train hard who positively refuse. Lack of training, however, was not so noticeable this year as in years past, but there is yet room for improvement.

3. In my humble opinion the chief defect in our play this year was lack of system. To illustrate: When the ball was passed to one of our halves in our opponents' territory, he would generally kick over the line, trusting to Providence or a fumble by our opponents for a touch-down. Under the rigid observance of the offside rules the day for kicking across the goal line is past. In nine cases out of ten it will only result in a rouge, and will not, except in unusual cases, repay for the time and territory lost incidental to the kick off from 25. When the ball is in opponents' territory would it not be better to pass clear to the outside halves for a run. Kick by all means when in your own territory or in the centre of the field, but always into touch. Osgoode

Hall, except for some fumbling in the back division and some individual weakness on the wings, gave as perfect an exposition of the game as is possible under the present rules, and are the only club in the union who thoroughly understand all the niceties of the game. Their wonderful combination and their rapid following up are the chief characteristics of their play. Our men could study their play with advantage.

4. Our coach, Mr. Grant, had too much to do. He should concentrate his whole attention on the training of the team, and leave such work as telephoning to players, arranging practice games with the cadets, etc., etc., in the hands of Mr. Ford, who is quite capable of attending to it.

Nuff said.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space, I am yours, respectfully,

PROWLER.

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### ✦College News.✦

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#### A. M. S.

THE meeting of the Society was held in the Philosophy Room, and was so crowded that there was hardly standing room. The debts incurred in connection with the piano and torchlight procession were ordered to be paid. A communication from the Senate, asking the Society to pay the expenses of fixing the electric wires, which had been cut Saturday, 19th, was referred to the Executive Committee. Mr. Fleming, in his motion for a grant from the A.M.S. to the Medical reading room, reduced the amount to \$30. The discussion occasioned by this motion was the most animated which has yet occurred this session. The medicals were out in force to plead their needs, which they did so successfully that only one vote was recorded against the grant.

A committee was appointed, with J. W. Muirhead chairman, to arrange for a conversation on Dec. 16th.

Mr. Haydon gave notice of motion to appoint curators for Medical reading room.

Mr. Fraser gave notice of motion that Sec. 3, Art. 12, be struck out of the constitution.

A committee was appointed to make all

arrangements for a debate with Toronto University.

The following are the nominations for the offices of the A.M.S. :

Hon. President—Mr. Justice McLennan (acclamation).

President—T. L. Walker, M.A., J. S. Skinner, B.A., Dr. Cunningham, B.A.

Vice-President—G. F. Macdonnell, J. M. Mowat.

Critic—W. W. Peck (acclamation).

Secretary—S. H. Gray, E. Peacock.

Treasurer—H. R. Kirkpatrick, H. Carmichael.

Assistant Secretary—E. Fraleck, J. Kelly, —Lohead.

Committee—H. Fleming (Med.), D. W. Best (Senior), H. Horsey (Junior), C. A. McDougall (Soph.), Playfair (Fresh).

### OPENING WORDS BY THE CHANCELLOR AT CONVOCATION.

OCTOBER 14TH, 1892.

It is my agreeable duty on this occasion to welcome on the platform several gentlemen from a distance, who have come to celebrate the re-establishment of the Medical Faculty of Queen's University. Before calling on the first on the list to address you, I desire to offer my congratulations on the satisfactory arrangement which has been consummated, and to give utterance to my best wishes for its success.

We have now finally incorporated into Queen's the medical teaching of what was formerly the function of the Royal College of Surgeons. Hitherto the teaching of medical science has been effected by a body not of us but working with us. It has now become a part of the work of the University. Such an arrangement, in my humble judgment, will prove in every way beneficial by placing the control of this important branch directly under the governing body of Queen's, and the degrees we grant will be obtained by observance of the rules prescribed by the Senate.

I, myself, regard hopefully the future. On the part of the University it will be our duty to perfect in all respects the requirements of the Medical Faculty and extend to it the support and sustenance which the new arrangement entails upon us, so that the students who may hereafter seek for knowledge in medical science may attain the highest standard of excellence.

At the commencement of another academic year, naturally it is my wish to say a few words to the undergraduates; those who are either present in continuance of their course, or who are entering the College for the first year. As there are other speakers my words must be extremely few. I will only impress upon the students of all classes the necessity of constant diligence and application. The learning of the lecturers may be of the highest order, and the power of imparting it above criticism, but without attention, regular study, labour and system on the part of the student, he can derive no adequate advantage. In order that his attendance at this University may be of benefit to himself, he must learn and practice self-command and mental discipline. If the seeds of these are sown in early youth within these walls the fruits will undoubtedly be found in after life.

I am sure that there is not a single member of the staff who is not anxious to devote his best energies to expand and strengthen the mental faculties of all who attend upon his teaching. It is not to them either collectively or individually that appeal is necessary. I appeal, and I do so most earnestly, to the young men who have come here from many homes, to live and act so that they may leave the College halls without one regret for time wasted or talents misapplied.

There is a matter of importance affecting the usefulness of this seat of learning, and I know of no more opportune time for bringing it specially to notice than on this occasion, when we are assembled to celebrate an event which adds so much to the completeness of the University. It is the condition of our library. Although the books are generally well selected and the attempt has been made to gather the best standard works in the various branches of literature and science as far as we have been able, we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that it is in some respects deficient; briefly it may be said that it is not provided to the extent that the library attached to this institution ought to be.

We number twenty or twenty-five thousand volumes; among them many rare and excellent works, and in the subordinate branches of literature the student will probably find many of the authorities he may seek. I am

not here to specify our wants and deficiencies. I am only desirous of bringing to your attention the fact long known to the professors, that there are many volumes of importance absent from our shelves which it should be our effort to possess.

This, however true, must not for a moment be taken to suggest neglect or indifference on the part of the Senate or any individual. Efforts had constantly to be devoted in other directions; to enlarge the endowment; to add to the College buildings; and to establish professorships. While these and other calls have continually demanded attention heretofore, the library has never been wholly neglected. It has ever been our desire to make the best possible provision for its maintenance and augmentation. It is these very attempts which have often brought to our minds the necessity of some concentrated effort to secure more liberal annual additions, and thus obtain before long a library of a higher standard than we now possess.

I believe I am correct in saying that there are not a few in Kingston who recognize that the establishment of a good free library in this city, as has been achieved in other Canadian cities, would prove of immense benefit to the people of Kingston. The success and the great public satisfaction which has attended the endowment of the free library in Toronto is acknowledged by every citizen; to many it is a priceless public boon, and it cannot be doubted that similar results would attend the establishment of a free library in Kingston.

In view, then, of these two truths, viz., 1. The pressing necessity of enlarging the University library. 2. The vast importance of a free library to the people of Kingston, it becomes a fit subject of enquiry how far it would be practicable to attain both objects by establishing a library to be used in common. The question is one which appeals directly to the University on the one hand, and the city of Kingston on the other. Neither can obtain all the advantages of a really good library a day too soon, and we all know that it is easier to establish one than two. All will admit, moreover, that one large library within the city would be infinitely better and more useful than two, or even a dozen, small libraries.

I am aware that objections may be raised to the University transferring its 25,000 volumes to a common collection, but would these objections be well founded? Would not these volumes remain equally available to every student, and would not the transfer gain to the University the benefit of a library of 50,000 well selected books, and eventually a much larger number, for it would obviously be a condition of the partnership that the city should add works of equal value, and that provision should likewise be made for steady annual additions.

I venture to throw out the suggestion for the consideration of all who may hear me, and I ask if it would not be regarded as mutually advantageous to the University and to the city to make some sacrifice in order to obtain a common interest in a library worthy of the name—one which under wise management might eventually become second to no library in the Dominion, and which would be open not to the students of Queen's University alone, but free to every man and woman within the limits of Kingston.

I feel that a duty, which is mingled with sadness, is entailed upon me on this the first public occasion at which I have been present since a sister University has suffered in the death of its president, Sir Daniel Wilson. We cannot forget that it is not long since he stood on the platform and extended to Queen's by his presence at Convocation a warm, fraternal sympathy.

Sir Daniel was born in Edinburgh 76 years ago. He had the advantage of a thorough training at that famous university, after which our own is modelled. From the first he accepted literature as a profession. History, Ethnology and Archæology were his favorite studies. For nearly fifty years he had been connected with Toronto University. How many generations of students has he known? Those who first attended his lectures and remain alive are now past middle life, and with them all, even to the last year's freshmen, he stood out a personification of trained ability, invariable courtesy and sympathetic kindness. No figure in the literary, social and religious life of Toronto has been more faithful in the performance of the obligation which rests upon all men,

and of which the highest reward is the consciousness of having performed one's duty.

To his personal friends the death of Sir Daniel Wilson is a positive loss. Those who have had the happiness to count themselves among the number will long remember the charm of his manner, his readiness of illustration, his love of truth because it was truth, his depth of affection, his warm Catholic sympathy.

I know how imperfectly I can express the sorrow felt by us all at his loss, but Sir Daniel obtained a good old age and passed away after a long life of honourable usefulness. He died as he lived, in harness. His life has been one constant educational effort. He was untiring in his labours. His attainments and his literary work reflect honour alike on the fair country in which he spent his best years and the old historic land from which he sprung. He raised himself to the first rank as a student in his favorite researches and made his name known in all civilized countries. It was his privilege to enjoy in the highest degree the confidence and esteem of those who stand first in virtue and harmony on both sides of the Atlantic. It was but last year when his native city paid him the highest honours. In Canada he has long been a central figure in a great educational sphere, where his talents and his virtues exerted an influence upon the destinies of those around him.

Sir Daniel Wilson has passed away, but his life and work and character will not pass away. Every literary man, every educational body in the country can bear testimony to his worth.

It is meet that we should do homage to a name which was closely identified for many long years with a sister institution. To one who has known him throughout his Canadian career it is a sad satisfaction thus humbly and imperfectly to pay loving tribute to his memory.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.**

Subscriptions sent to the Principal to assist him in equipping the new Laboratories in Medicine:

Already acknowledged.....	\$100
Professor Anglin, M.D.....	25
Professor Knight, M.D.....	100
Dr. John L. Bray, Chatham.....	10

**DIVINITY HALL.**

After the revelations made some weeks ago in connection with Divinity Hall, the theologues have become very reticent about their business. They solemnly resolved that in future no JOURNAL man should have access to their meetings. It is reported that in consequence the selection of the various men for ecclesiastical dignity was made under cover of darkness, when it was thought that all strange students had left the building. But, alas, "the best laid schemes o' men and mice gang aft alee." The shade of Oily was concealed in the mighty pulpit in the Divinity class-room. The shade reports that after an acrimonious debate the ballot papers were passed around. The result of the vote was as follows:

- Pope—James Madill, Esq.
- Archbishop—James Rollins, Esq.
- Bishop—James Hodges, Esq., B.A.

It was decided that no one was worthy to succeed Patriarch Sharp. The Patriarchal office was therefore abolished with due solemnity.

**ECHOES OF THE DISCUSSION.**

Has not Madill disqualified himself for his office? Is he not a married man?—J. M. M-l-r.

I consider that Mr. Rollins has not yet sufficiently developed the traditional tone in his delivery.—R. L-r-d.

Well, H-d-g-s, it must be either of us.—C. H. Daly.

It has been decided that the time for another heresy trial has arrived. Divinity Hall has its watchful eye on a post graduate student with classical proclivities, who is strongly suspected of heterodoxy.

The students of the Hall are requested to be vigilant in this matter, and in the interest of truth, to note every evidence of independent thinking on the part of any student, and to lay such evidence before the executive above mentioned. It is understood that the executive will deal severely with any departure from Old Sarum.

Principal—"I wish, Mr. Th-p-n, you would furnish me a translation of your metaphysical treatment of this subject." Th-p-n—"But, Principal, you always insist that it is better to read the original."

**LEVANA SOCIETY.**

We are glad to see so much enthusiasm and desire for real improvement among the girls of the Levana this year. Several members have kindly loaned classical and biographical dictionaries, which are left in the reading room for the accommodation of those who may have spare hours and wish to study between classes.

The grant of the A.M.S. has evidently been put to good use, as the list of periodicals already subscribed for includes "The Nineteenth Century," "Review of Reviews," "Poet Lore," "The Week," &c., &c. Other improvements in the way of furniture, &c., are soon to follow.

The Society has arranged a series of meetings for the year, each dealing particularly with special work in one of the Honour departments. The students in Honour Moderns have charge of the program this week.

**CHRONICLES BK. III, CH. I.**

And it came to pass that in these later days there went up a man from Dunvegan whose name was Colin, devout and pious in all his ways, waiting patiently the coming of Convocation. And now in the fulness of time, when his appointed course was almost run, it seemed good to men that his life should be put on record in the sacred books. Accordingly, unto Baruch the scribe, at the command of the Judge Nikan, was given the appointed task. And thus it is written concerning Colin. Now Colin was the fairest of the sons of David, and the Hedonist and the Higher Critic dwelt in the land. And the boy Colin grew and waxed exceeding grave. And it came to pass that when he was grown to man's estate he went up to the City of Limestone that he might be instructed in the learning of his fathers. And he rose betimes in the morning and retired to rest, spending the day at the feet of the sages, and the Hedonist and the Higher Critic dwelt then in the land. And Colin waxed exceeding wise, inasmuch that many were astonished at his learning and marvelled greatly. And his delight was to learn from the wise men what things pertaineth to the days of old, to Athens and Tyre and Balbec and the waste where stood Jerusalem.

And Colin did that which was right in the sight of all men. And it came to pass that as the chief priests and scribes were assembled together, with Colin in their midst, a venerable rabbi of the temple said, My son, behold am I this day greatly rejoiced to see thee stand so high in the favour of the elders and before all the congregation. Be strong, O Colin, and hold fast to the ancient faith of thy fathers, for the armies of anti-tradition lay in wait for thy soul. For it shall come to pass that in the fulness of time the enemy shall flee from out the land. And Colin said, "Just so." Then went he out from among the assembly, and there was none like unto him among all the congregation. And it chanced that in the way he found young maidens making merry and his heart secretly yearned toward them. But turning aside he smote upon his breast and cried aloud in agony of spirit, "Woe unto this people because of all their frivolity." And the Hedonist and the Higher Critic dwelt yet in the land.

**MEDICAL NOTES.**

Two special meetings of the Æsculapian Society were held to select delegates to the Trinity and McGill dinners. Mr. G. H. Austin goes to the former, and Mr. R. G. Smith to the latter. Each made a speech, which will be long remembered for their flowery eloquence. Mr. Smith rose far above the smoky atmosphere of the "den" and dwelt among the planets for eleven or six minutes, after which he took a seat with the rest of the boys. Mr. Austin stood on the table and thus relieved himself:—Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, I thank you for electing me as your representative to Trinity medical dinner. I am well aware that there are several gentlemen of my year who for appearance, oratorical powers and a—well, general impressiveness can leave me far in the rear (cheers and groans), but as far as conviviality and capacity is concerned, (Voice—What is your capacity?) (Another voice—Unlimited.) Mr. Austin—I don't think I will take a back seat from any of them. And, gentlemen, this particular "spirituous" sociability is the only thing that I don't like about this delegateship and which may mar what would otherwise be

my unalloyed pleasure. But I am afraid I will be reluctantly compelled to submit.

The 15th of December was chosen as the date for the annual dinner, and a general committee was chosen, composed of Messrs. Minnes, Robertson, Countryman, J. L. Gibson, Anderson, Butler, Berry, Macdonald, Gaskin and Hudson, to make all arrangements.

Great Cæsar, but I got some lovely roses down on the market this morning.—Joe M-p-y.

I spent a whole dollar on tobacco last term.—Coote.

I am sorry I can't go down town at night, but you all know the way I am fixed.—Mike N-o-l.

Englishmen don't know so much as people think. I'd like to see the Englishman that knows as much as I do.—The Prof. of Clinical Surgery.

New formula for whiskey G.H.A.W<sub>2</sub>.—Billy W-k-n-w.

W. D. Kyle, '95, will finish his course in Trinity.

Some freshmen had better spend a few minutes making themselves acquainted with the rules of the concursus.

I move that we have a temperance dinner. I speak for your benefit, Joe.—W. W-lk-ns-w.

Mr. N. R. Henderson, '95, has returned from an extensive tour through the old country.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

We are glad to see that the matter of enforcing the reading room rules has been put into the hands of the concursus. Here the officers exercise a function which will be appreciated and supported by all the students. The Principal has also facilitated the keeping of quiet in the library and reading room by generously ordering Convocation Hall to be warmed and left open continuously for the use of the students. It is to be hoped that such a privilege as the freedom of the Hall will never be so abused as to necessitate its withdrawal.

Prof. Robert, a Frenchman at present resident at Cape Vincent, and who is giving lessons throughout the city, has started a class

in French conversation in the College. Such a class should be of the greatest benefit to modern language students. The Professor has our best wishes for his success, particularly as we believe that he has very high certificates of his efficiency.

"When I take six girls for a drive it is in my capacity as Senior in Arts and not as a Freshman in Medicine. Sure."—J. D. M-cl-n-an.

The change in the order kept in the reading room this year is so great that one student, accustomed to the old regime, was recently heard to ask whether this was the reading room or a Sunday school library.

Latin Professor trying to stick the class on the geography of Europe—"Where does the Danube rise, Mr. Gray?"

Gray (with conviction)—"In Europe, sir."

Professor Fletcher proceeds to adjust the window.

Fee, '96, picking up tooth-picks at the Windsor—"These matches won't light on my pants."

I can see more in Bath than any one else can.—J. H-dg-s.

A. J. MacMullen was observed last Sunday night taking his exercise with the parallel bars. W. W. Peck was for some reason unable to be present. Perhaps Andrew J. can explain.

The Freshmen held a meeting on Wednesday, November 16. Speeches were made by the various officers, and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution.

"Say, E-st-n has the best lung capacity of any fellow round college; he beat the record in blowing into the spirometer at the Y.M.C.A."

"That's because he's a Methodist preacher."—C. D-l-y.

"I am prepared to swear that every Irishman in the south of Ireland observes four hundred holy days every year, and that no two of them fall on the same day."—D. G. S. C-y.

Why not have an open meeting of the Levana Society?—The boys.

Prof. of Astronomy.—Mr. McLeod, explain nebular hypothesis. Mr. McL., Well, sir, it originates in meteors.

At the next open meeting of the Alma Mater it would be more convenient to all if the students would come in and not stand out in the Hall till the minutes are being read, and thus prevent the audience from hearing them.

We are sorry to note that Miss Kean is at present in the hospital suffering from typhoid fever. Her doctors, however, report that she is progressing quite favorably.

The executive of the Y.W.C.A. have issued very dainty programmes for the ensuing year. The life of Christ and its influence in every department of life and work will form the central theme of the meetings to be held during the year.

Two students, one a Sophomore and the other a Freshman, while in one of the city bookstores, fell through a trap door into the cellar and sustained various cuts and bruises.

After the '93-'94 match.—Boys, it's a surprise, but don't say anything.—T. S. Sc-tt.

We take a lot of silent satisfaction out of last year's athletics.—S. H. Gr-y.

What is a Zeugma? A Zeugma is a joining together of two expressions not connected in sense.—e. g., our eyes and ears.—A lady student.

### ✦ Personals. ✦

**A.** VALLEAU, M.D., gold medallist of the class of '91, is practising at Walcott, Vermont.

At the beginning of the session in the School of Pedagogy a literary society was formed, among the officers of which we find Mr. Taylor 1st Vice President, and Miss Reid 2nd Vice-President.

Mr. D. McIntosh, '92, is also in attendance at the School of Pedagogy. In renewing his subscription he writes the JOURNAL has done much to keep up his connection with Old Queen's.

R. F. Hunter, '92, is also in attendance there. We see by the *'Varsity* that Pedagogy is developing Bob's oratorical powers. Many at Queen's didn't know that Bob was an orator, but listen to the *'Varsity*: "Mr. R. F. Hunter, B.A., recited that brightest gem of English verse, Burns' 'Cotter's Saturday

Night.' A most marked peculiarity of his rendition was the freedom from affectation and unnecessary gesture which so often mars the productions of very many so-called elocutionists."

At Iroquois, Nov. 3rd, at the residence of the groom's brother, by the Rev. J. McAllister, Rev. Arch. Thompson, B.A., of Gainsboro, Assa., to Helen McGregor Fraser, youngest daughter of the late J. W. Fraser, Halifax, N.S.

Dr. Dan. Cameron was recently married to Miss McDairmid, of Arnprior. He is now located at Toledo, Ohio.

Both couples have our best wishes.

R. Young, B.A., '90, at present teaching in Wiarton, has accepted an offer from Renfrew High School for the ensuing year. Bob has always been known as a hard worker, and is sure to have success wherever he goes.

John McC. Kellock is busily engaged in preparing a concert in Renfrew H. S. to consist of Scotch readings, &c.

Newman, '92, who was attending the School of Pedagogy, has accepted a position in Mitchell High School. The boys say he studies as hard as ever and has the same old unique grin.

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