

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL.

VOL. XX.

APRIL, 8TH, 1893.

No. 21.

Queen's University Journal,

Published weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University during the academic year.

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The annual subscription is \$1.00, payable before the end of January.

All literary contributions should be addressed to the Editor, Drawer 1104, Kingston, Ont.

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

THIS will be the last number of the JOURNAL issued till after the exams. Shortly after Convocation Day the last three numbers will be issued in one, and will contain accounts of the closing exercises.

As will be seen by the A.M.S. report, our successors will be Mr. W. W. Peck, Editor, and Mr. D. Gandier, Assistant Editor. Both are distinguished by the brilliant course they have taken at Queen's. Mr. Peck has contributed many articles to the editorial column, and we feel sure that the JOURNAL will have a successful year in their hands.

* * *

The mission fields for the Summer are manned again with the embryo clergymen of the country, and, unlike former years, very nearly all the students of Queen's who applied have been allocated. Only two or three have been left over, and doubtless ere the Summer's work begins they, too, will be settled. The opportunity of doing active mission work for six months of every College year is, in many ways, a most valuable help to the student in Divinity. First and foremost, it enables him to keep alive and active his spiritual vigor and love for souls. It must be confessed that, in the humdrum of College routine, both these

important factors in a successful ministry are too apt to be neglected. Active contact with human nature also helps to rub off the sharp corners of "bookishness," and makes practical and sympathetic the lives that otherwise might tend to become narrowed and monastic.

But experience in mission work sometimes has an unfortunate effect which every student should try to avoid. In all the years of a minister's life there are none in which habits are so apt to be formed, and the tendency to imitation is so strong, as in those of his student career. A young man going out into a congregation must ever remember this fact. If he covets a good style, let him lay the foundation early and well. If he is prone to fall into ruts or grooves, let him guard faithfully against them in his work in the mission field, and he will be likely to keep clear of them all the rest of his life. But the contrary often happens. Eccentricities of style, useless mannerisms, unnaturalness of voice, and stilted bearing, are often the outcome of careless habits in early work. It is against such things as these that the student in his mission work should ever guard himself, and then when he comes to receive the training of his Divinity course he will have everything to learn and nothing to unlearn. There are many men in the pulpits of to-day who are living examples of the fact that the unlearning process is much the more difficult of the two.

* * *

We have often wondered just why our Faculty have thought it best to bring on the exams. *immediately* after the close of class work and lectures. From the standpoint of comfort, we must confess, we have never been able to see that the plan is the best. Lectures Friday afternoon and exams. Saturday morning may be very good as a time-saving method, but in actual practice it has a demoralizing effect. It is a well-known fact that lectures, during the last week before exams., are skipped wholesale, and students can hardly be blamed for taking such a course when they

have so little time to prepare. As a matter of fact, in many courses of lectures, and in many cases, new work is taken up continuously to the very end, and in order to do justice to this work a student requires all the time he has at his disposal. The question then is, Which can he best afford to neglect, the review work or the regular work of the week or so before exams? In most cases he naturally decides to neglect the latter.

The remedy for this would be to discontinue lectures during the last week or make them wholly of a reviewing character, or else to give that week to the students outright as a preparation week for the coming ordeal. The great evil of all examinations is the process of "cramming" which they always entail, and just what effect lectures during the last week have upon this fact is a question worthy of note. If we had the whole week in which to review, there is no doubt but that more attention could be given to the new work of the closing term, and the tendency to cram would naturally be less marked. Even when a student has worked faithfully during the term he requires fully a week to get himself in shape for examination, and if he knew he was to have a week for this purpose exams. could not possibly be the bug-bear that they now are. As it is, the whole latter half of the session is made miserable for him by thoughts of a preparation which he never gets time to make. And if he does attempt to do the needed reviewing, it is pretty sure to be at the expense of his regular work.

* * *

We would like to remark for the benefit of the graduating classes that for the last few years the procedure at Convocation, especially during the administration of the *sponsio academica*, has not been such as to impress outsiders with the dignity which might be expected at a University Convocation. At the last three or four Convocations the procedure has been something like this: When the Registrar started to read the names, perhaps the first on the list knew that he ought to stand up, and did so. The next half-dozen when their names were called would sit unconcernedly, and the solitary standing grad. would begin to think he was making a fool of himself and sit down amid a storm of hoots from the gallery.

Then when all the names have been read, it takes five minutes shouting from the gallery to bring the classes to their feet. When the *sponsio* is read the class stands in silent amazement as if Latin were an unknown tongue, until another series of shouts reminds them of the occasion, and one by one they drop to their seats in silence.

We trust the graduating classes of '93 will make a change in this respect. For the benefit of those who have forgotten their Latin, the class might hold a meeting beforehand, and get some of its classical scholars to translate the mysterious formula.

* * *

It is with no small degree of amusement that we read occasionally of the noble efforts which College students in the States are making towards settling forever the destiny of Canada. Only recently Yale and Princeton debated upon the question, "Shall Canada be Annexed?" and still more recently the College of the City of New York aired the same question with a sister institution in that city. It is with pleasure that we note that our *existence* is at least admitted by our "cousins," and perhaps when the College boys and a few country newspapers have settled the question as to whether we shall be annexed or not, they may give us an opportunity of saying a word or two ourselves.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM JOHN A. M'DONALD, B.A.,

Missionary to the Indians on the West Coast of Vancouver's Island, B.C.

ALL who know John A. McDonald know that he is not a talker but a doer. No matter what the difficulties, he says little but he always keeps "pegging away." We give with pleasure extracts from a letter from him to the Principal, with reference to his own work and to that which Mr. Winchester, late of Berlin, Ont., is doing among the Chinese.

The death of Miss Lister, matron of the Girl's School, established at Alberni by Mr. McDonald, was a sore blow to him.

ALBERNI, B.C., March 16.

MY DEAR PRINCIPAL,—

Everything was bright before Xmas time when suddenly the Master removed our zeal-

ous co-worker, Miss Lister, and four of the girls left the "Home." Miss Minnes took charge of the girls while I taught the school until relief came in the person of Miss McGregor, formerly of our Central India mission. I have been down Barclay Sound lately visiting our Alberni sealers and also went to see the Uclulahts and Toquahts, (about 200), within 7 or 8 miles of our sealers' winter quarters on the west side of the Sound, and 50 How-chup-hs-ahts near Ecool at the head of the Sound. All were glad to see me. As they are afraid of "Chehahs," i.e. bad spirits, they will not send their children to the Alberni school at present. My idea is to make Uclulaht my winter quarters while our Alberni Indians are sealing (Jan.—March), and try to keep a day school open there for at least six months in the year. I intended to have opened a school there myself this winter for a few months had it not been for the loss of our matron. As to the proposed building for Girl's Home, as a memorial to Miss Lister, which will be discussed at next committee meeting, I would strongly favor it.

As to work among the Chinese of British Columbia Mr. Gardiner, the Methodist Missionary, says that he would be glad to see us have our mission in Victoria in the same street as their Mission Church, as we would help each other. Mr. Winchester has made good progress under adverse circumstances. I do not know Mr. Coleman as he was not in Victoria when I was, but I hear him very highly spoken of by some of the workers in the Chinese school. He is well liked by the Chinese as he speaks their language well. The Indians make a large amount of money sealing and fishing, but are not steady workers. We hope to find some work for them when the Paper Mill starts. I have not heard lately from Mr. Duncan, but am sorry to see that New Metla-kahtha has suffered greatly from fire.

* * *

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 27, '93.

The Editor Queen's College Journal :

DEAR SIR,—I have read with sympathetic interest your remarks in the last few numbers of the JOURNAL dealing with the question of enlarging your weekly edition and certainly there is no doubt in my mind that such a step

is eminently desirable and even possible in the near future if reasonable support is given the editors and staff by the alumni and especially by the graduates.

As at present constituted the JOURNAL is purely a student's paper and that is all very well as far as it goes, but outsiders who are at a distance from the University and are probably unacquainted with most if not all the undergraduates cannot regard with a tremendous degree of appreciation many of the items and jokes which now go to make up the bulk of the contents of our college organ. But if this change is to be made for the benefit of graduates it appears to your humble servant that you have a right to look to them for support that you may more readily bear the increased cost and satisfy the increased demand for copy, which such a scheme would necessarily create, and I would strongly urge that some steps be taken with that end in view. The simplest course to pursue would be to issue a circular asking the opinion of the alumni as to the advisability of increasing the size and importance of the present weekly edition of the JOURNAL and, in the event of their approval, what style of new reading matter would be most acceptable. Further than this, the graduates should be asked whether, if their recommendations are acted upon, they would consent to contribute occasional short articles on being given reasonable notice, and also—an important point—whether they would become subscribers at the usual rate. This course, I believe, would be productive of good results if properly engineered; and there should be no delay, for the A. M. S. should be in a position to determine at the beginning of next session whether any change should be made.

Of course I am not considering now the extra work such a change might give the editor. By sad experience I know his position is no sinecure. But that problem will be solved no doubt after this other vexed question is settled, as I trust it will be before very long.

H. A. L., '88.

We take pleasure in publishing this letter of Mr. Lavell's to show that we are glad to get opinions from our graduates. As will be seen in this issue the JOURNAL will be improved and enlarged next year so that there will be

space for contributions from our graduates. While the JOURNAL for the past two years has been too small for any lengthy contributions the Editor for next year extends an invitation to the JOURNAL's friends to contribute and thus strengthen the bonds between the past and present.

* * *

MR. EDITOR,—There is a phrase in the late Lord Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," the meaning of which is somewhat obscure. It has always been a matter of doubt to me as to just what is meant, but in reading over "Enoch Arden" I found something which throws light upon the passage. The phrase in question is this :

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me !

Now what is this call? In "Enoch Arden" the following occurs ;

Then the third night after this,
While Enoch slumber'd motionless and pale,
And Miriam watch'd and dozed at intervals,
There came so loud a calling of the sea
That all the houses in the haven rang.
He woke, he rose, he spread his arms abroad,
Crying with a loud voice, "A sail! a sail!
I am saved!" and so fell back and spoke no more.

In the notes to this passage the meaning of the italicized portion is thus given, *A calling of the sea*—a term used in some parts of England for a ground-swell. When this occurs on a windless night the sound not only echoes through the houses standing near the beach, but is often heard many miles inland.

Enoch Arden is lying at the point of death, and to the dying sailor comes the "*one clear call*" which Tennyson, looking forward to his own death-hour, represents, in "Crossing the Bar," as coming to himself. This explanation puts the passage in delightful harmony with the imagery of the poem, and once appreciated, it adds immeasurably to the beauty and tenderness of the whole.

SUBSCRIBER.

NOTICE TO GRADUATES.

If those who are to graduate this year will give in to the Registrar the names of their relatives and friends from a distance who have arranged to be present at Convocation, he will see to it that they are admitted to the Hall immediately before the doors are opened to ticket-holders.

COLLEGE NEWS.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ADDRESS.

ON Sunday, April 2nd, Professor Shortt delivered the regular Sunday afternoon address in Convocation Hall. His remarks were listened to with the greatest interest by the audience, even by those who found themselves unable to agree with everything he said. The Scripture lessons were the 49th Psalm and Matthew 6th chapter; these, with quotations from Ecclesiastes, Aristotile and Carlyle, formed his text. The central thought of the quotations was that the mechanical life was not the highest, and that a man must have leisure to attain to self-realization.

The question for consideration was, What were the influences of the various kinds of labor on the performers of that labor? A great deal, the Professor thought, depended upon the spirit in which the labor was performed—whether a man took any interest in his work, or simply thought of the money he would get for its performance. The latter motive degraded labor—made it degrading in itself. Under the old system a man had necessarily to take an interest in his work, for each finished article was the product of his hands and brain working in conjunction. Under the new economic system in most lines of labor a man was only a part of a great human machine, and but contributed his part to the production of anything, which fact destroyed, to a great extent, his interest in the completed article. This fact made the coarser lines of physical work necessarily somewhat degrading—it did not conduce to the development of man's intellectual and higher nature. We seldom realized, said the speaker, how much we had lost by the severing of the connection between production and consumption, and the introduction of money as the only medium. Even the meanest work might be dignified if performed in the proper spirit, but the incentive to that spirit had been almost totally destroyed by our modern industrial system. Go through the great manufacturing centres and you would observe that the faces of the workmen wore hard, stolid, unintelligent expressions. Religion and family life were the only counteracting influences to this state of affairs, and even they were almost power-

less sometimes. The man who toiled during long hours amid dust and grime was not apt to be any too susceptible to even these gentle and elevating influences.

Canada was at present, to a great extent, free from the evils depicted, and the present was the time to check their development. The lines of our destiny were just beginning to form and now was the time to mould them. The young men and young women of the country were the moulders. Let them not clamor for a forced industrial development that might prove our destruction. Glowing pictures had been drawn of tall chimneys, with their black clouds of smoke, indicative of industry and prosperity, ascending to the dome of Heaven,—but what would this mean? It would make us a nation of grimy miners, iron smelters and burrowers,—it would mean the defacing of the country's natural beauties, and the destruction of our timber and other natural resources. Was it a crime to have "undeveloped natural resources?" Why should we be so anxious to get rid of those resources? Would it not be better to leave a portion of them for future generations, and devote some of our time to fitting the rising generations for a proper use of those resources? There were other industries to which we could devote our attention—industries that did not degrade the workman—among them agriculture, which was rapidly becoming more important. One remedy for the existing evils would be higher wages, shorter hours, and, by the aid of science, the introduction of methods which would make heavy work easier. The workingman must have leisure in which to develop his higher nature.

In conclusion, we must endeavor ourselves to realize, and must aid others to realize, our true natures.

ARTS CONTINUED.

Colin Gamaliel Young is a nice, gentle boy, with a "Roman nose and complexion fair," set off by sweet blue eyes and a righteous expression that indicates an-embryo Dr. Chalmers. The worst thing ever whispered about Colin was that he had the eye-brows of Lord Byron and the chin of Leigh Hunt. Nevertheless he dabbles but little in such vanity as

poetry, with the exception of the Psalms and the Westminster Confession. He has made himself useful on the football field during his course, so we forgive him his many shortcomings. We wish him all happiness.

Robert Puritan Byers will be known to posterity as the founder of a Monastery. He has a deep-seated conviction of the utter baseness of mankind in general, and a loathing for what he deems its most degenerate expression, women and children. There can be little doubt that this has been brought about by his persistent and exhaustive study of Kantian Literature, which has aggravated his naturally Kant-ankerous disposition. Mr. Byers' languid air of patronage is due to his stay in the North West, and the success which has crowned his efforts to be photographed along with '93. He has also pronounced histrionic ability, though of a somewhat apocopated order. At the same time there is a good deal of solid worth about R.P.; and it would be better for Queen's if it contained more of the old puritan spirit, such as he possesses.

James L. Millar, like most other great men, has a profound desire to get at the root of the matter, and if he keeps on long enough will doubtless succeed. He means well in everything he does and is ready to assent to anything he is told, always of course, with an unexpressed mental reservation. He has been caught on several occasions in the Reading Room gazing upwards and murmuring; "So near and yet so far." From the amount of time he spends in the solitude of his inner chamber, we should judge him to be preparing an exhaustive treatise on: "Genesis and Geology reconciled, or, the Inconsistency of Infidelity," or something of the kind. In conclusion, there is not a kinder-hearted fellow in College than Jim Millar, and he is bound to succeed wherever he goes.

C. D. Campbell has been described in JOURNAL No. 5. He will be among the large number of this class who enter Divinity Hall, and of whom the church will have every reason to feel proud.

Everyone will find all about J. M. Mowat in JOURNAL No. 10. He is fitting himself for the study of law, has much interest in everything connected with Queen's. We wish him success.

A. M. S.

Considerable business of importance was transacted at the meeting last Saturday night. Mr. Mowat gave the annual report of the retiring Athletic Committee, the financial portion of which is given below. After the report was adopted the new Athletic Committee was appointed consisting of J. M. Mowat, Sec'y, D. R. Drummond, MA., J. S. Rowlands, M. B. Tudhope, H. P. Fleming, H. R. Kirkpatrick, A. B. Ford, J. A. Supple, D. R. McLennan. The retiring committee was tendered a vote of thanks.

Mr. Carmichael gave a report of the committee to ascertain the relation of the various athletic associations of the College to the A. M. S. The report showed that at present the A. M. S. has control of all athletic organizations representative of the students, that the Athletic Committee represents the Society in its relation to all these dependent clubs; that, therefore, the Athletic Committee can exercise as much control over these dependent clubs as the A. M. S. can. The recommendations were that the A. M. S. should assume direct control of the dependent clubs, and that these should be made independent of the Athletic Committee in all except financial matters.

The report was adopted.

Mr. Ross gave a report of the committee to select a JOURNAL staff. The following gentlemen were recommended:

Editor-in-Chief.....W. W. Peck.
Associate Editor.....D. McG. Gandier.
Managing Editor.....J. S. Shortt.
Business Manager.....S. A. Mitchell.
Ass't Business Manager.....E. C. Watson.

The report recommended that a heavier quality of paper be used throughout; that four pages be added provided a page or more of additional advertisements be secured, and that the contract for paper, additional pages, &c., be made with Mr. Pense this spring.

The report was adopted.

Mr. Best reported for the committee appointed to draw up a voters' list of members of the Society. The lists are now complete containing about 2,300 names, including students, graduates and alumni. The committee was tendered a deserved vote of thanks for their labors.

Mr. Carmichael moved that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the Senate asking for what purpose the present fee of \$1 is collected.

The following is the financial part of Mr. Mowat's report:

RECEIPTS.	
Balance.....	\$ 10
Principal.....	368 00
Arts Society.....	88 50
Football.....	203 35
Miscellaneous.....	7 66
Total.....	\$667 61

EXPENDITURE.	
Hockey.....	\$ 75 75
Football.....	306 70
Campus, &c.....	23 95
Gymnasium.....	83 70
Sports.....	64 25
Miscellaneous.....	50
Balance.....	112 76
Total.....	\$667 61

PROGRAMME FOR CONVOCATION WEEK.

April 23rd, 4 p.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, the Vice-Principal.

April 24th, 8 p.m.—Science lecturettes in Science Hall.

April 25th, 2:30.—Valedictories, and address to the Medical Faculty and Students by John T. Bray, M.D., (1863). 4 p.m.—Meeting of the University Council. 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Theological Alumni Association.

April 26th, 10 a.m.—Meeting of the University Council. 2:30 p.m.—Convocation—Address to the Graduating Class in Medicine, by Dr. Donald Maclean, F.R.C.P.S., (1866), Detroit. Address to the Graduates in Arts, Science and Theology, by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, M.A., (1860), Toronto. 5 p.m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

MEDICAL EXAMS.

Medals and Hospital Scholarships in the Medical College:

First year Medallist—T. H. Farrell, B.A., Kingston.

Final year Medallists—R. S. Minnes, M.A., Kingston; Geo. McGrath, Campbellford.

Hospital Scholarships—J. Ross Allen, Enterprise; Walter Connell, Spencerville; W. Young, Kingston.

THE FATE OF '96.

In this class so great and famous
 There was many a learned Freshman ;
 There was " Burton " skilled in canvass,
 He, the marvellous wire-puller.
 There was " Fletcher " so sedately
 Peering through his gold-rimmed glasses ;
 " Hiscock," too, with look so sober,
 Skilled in every trick of foot-ball ;
 And " McDougall," fit to pose for
 Plaster cast of Julius Cæsar.
 For his locks grew thick and curly
 And his nose like classic Romans.
 There was " Storey," ever striving
 To see light above his collar.
 There was " Clark," the cheeky stripling,
 In abbreviated trousers.
 These, and many more came hither
 From all quarters of the land.
 You have asked me what their fate was,
 I will answer—they are scattered.
 Of the other famous Freshmen
 Who in '92 came hither,
 Many with their pills and morphine,
 With their liniments and plasters,
 Licensed by the suffix M.D.,
 Fill the hospitals and churchyards ;
 While yet others, sons of Themis,
 Fill the land with strife and discord,
 And with charges so excessive
 Fill their coffers and their pockets.
 Thus this famous class was scattered—
 Some to distant climes and countries,
 Some within Ontario's borders.
 Ne'er again will " Smythe " the Shorty
 Plague the Prof. in Mathematics ;
 Never more will smiling Geddes
 Scare the boarders with his tenor.
 Far apart the class has scattered,
 And no more will they assemble
 In those ancient halls of learning
 On the old Ontario strand.

—W. B. M., Class Poet of '96.

FAREWELL '93.

Like the clouds that drift over the blue Summer sky,
 Like the mists that drift over the Sea,
 Like the faces that flash when we dream of the past,
 Has vanished the year '93.

Why should we not grieve when we pause to reflect
 That together we'll ne'er be again,
 Our roads lie apart, perhaps widely apart,
 And boys are but fathers of men.

The year had its sorrows as well as its joys,
 Each pleasure, perhaps, had its pain,
 But the future will winnow remembrance away
 As the wind blows the chaff from the grain.

Then be true boys to Queen's, your old college home,
 Forget not events which 'are past ;
 Remember the days that you spent 'neath her roof
 Wherever your lot may be cast.

The name of old "Queen's" has always been dear
 To her children where'er they may be,
 But by none 'twill be cherished with fonder esteem
 Than the boys of the year '93.

—W. B. M., '96.

Y. M. C. A.

As Good Friday is a holiday with us, the prayer meeting was held on Thursday afternoon last week. The leader, Andrew Walker, speaking of 'Earnestness,' emphasized the need of that quality in waging the 'inward' warfare, that character may be firmly set in the right direction. The danger of narrow earnestness, the necessity of open-mindedness to the light of truth from any quarter and the force of Pauline zeal, were set forth in the development of the theme.

SUMMER APPOINTMENTS.

- Quebec Presbytery—K. J. McDonald.
- Montreal Presbytery—A. D. Menzies.
- Ottawa Presbytery—J. McC. Kellock, E. C. Gallup.
- Brockville Presbytery—R. A. Finlayson.
- Lanark and Renfrew Presbytery—M. H. Wilson, Geo. Lowe, Colin G. Young, J. W. McIntosh.
- Kingston Presbytery—D. O. MacArthur, R. Laird, R. P. Byers, W. J. Herbison, J. R. Fraser, A. Walker.
- Peterborough Presbytery—Jas. A. Leitch.
- Barrie Presbytery—F. E. Pitts, H. Feir.
- Sarnia Presbytery—C. H. Daly.
- Algoma Presbytery—A. J. McMullen.
- Synod of North-West—J. W. Muirhead, J. A. Claxton, A. C. Bryan, W. W. Peck, A. D. MacKinnon, Jas. L. Miller.
- Synod of Columbia—J. M. Miller, Jas. Rollins, J. D. Stewart, H. R. Grant.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The last regular meeting, for this session, of the class of '94 was held on March 30th, and was one of the most pleasant yet held. The special committee reported that the married men were quite willing to give the class an oyster supper, but it was decided to postpone the affair indefinitely, owing to the nearness of exams. Messrs. Tudhope and Windell were appointed as the class delegates to visit the World's Fair (?). A good programme was presented.

Two of the lady students having lingered in the building one evening lately till after six o'clock, were forced to make a rather undignified exit through one of the lower windows.

The Freshman foot ball team are bound to have a photo of themselves. They have already had several sittings, but the results so far have been unsatisfactory. They will sit again shortly.

We have heard that a syndicate composed of several prominent students will next session supply essay paper to those desiring it at greatly reduced rates. We hope it is true.

Had it not been so late in the session, the Levana Society intended to hold a special meeting to discuss the adoption or non-adoption of crinoline. We hear the ladies are hooplessly divided on the skirt question.

S. S. Burns, K. J. Macdonald and E. C. Watson are out of the Hospital.

Medical exams in Convocation Hall.—Fife to Miss S—: Are you a first or second year man?

The students in Senior Philosophy were disappointed on Tuesday last when Dr. Watson stated that there would be no more lectures, owing to his having been waited on by a deputation of one, presumably deputed by the class to request him to discontinue his course for the rest of the week. We rather admire the stupendous gall of the "deputation," as he was entirely unauthorized by the class in what he did. Indeed the general feeling of the class seemed to be expressed by one who said that he'd have come every morning at midnight, if necessary, to hear these lectures.

A Freshie (lady) was noticed coming out of the English class-room last Tuesday, whose height was exactly three feet. Smythe is no longer the shortest student in College.

Our student subscribers are requested to leave their addresses with Dr. Bell. The last numbers of the JOURNAL will be issued immediately after convocation.

The publishing committee will have the Sunday afternoon addresses on sale on Convocation day.

We know people to be proud of their names, but we hope that a certain student whom we heard a lady freshman call Mr. Goodlord will not allow his pride to rise because she only made a mistake.

This month's *Dominion Illustrated* contains portraits of the principal Hockey teams of the Province, including Queen's.

During the examinations the Library will be open between 1.30 and 2.30 p.m. The Librarian requests all books to be returned on the day on which the examination on them closes.

We are sorry to learn that *Arcadia*, which we noticed so recently, has decided to suspend publication. We had feared that its field would necessarily be narrow, but had hoped from the excellent way in which it sustained so uniform a standard of excellence that it might be able to hold out.

In looking over the list of subscribers to the JOURNAL, one cannot help being struck by the marked absence of the names of recent graduates. We think those who leave the university should either leave their addresses with the JOURNAL or send them in the fall.

Those science students who wish to get departmental specialists' certificates have no light task. Three weeks of constant examination with sometimes three papers a day, is their pleasant prospect. To require candidates to write at one examination upon all the pass classes of their honour subject and of all related subjects is as nonsensical as it is annoying.

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