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AS the JOURNAL staff has been so unfortunate as to lose its head, and but very recently has been furnished with that part so necessary to all useful organisms and organizations, we hope that our readers will of their grace overlook all defects and any signs of hasty preparation that may appear in this, the first number of volume twenty-four.

At the same time we promise a cordial welcome to the good-natured critic who may visit our sanctum with suggestions for improvement. In the eyes of the average man the editing of a paper seems as easy a task as the locating of the pea under the fakir's thimble. But too often, unfortunately, when brought to the test of actual experience, the editorial ability, even as the pea, proves to be a vanishing quantity. The man possessed of store of theories is an interesting member of society, but he who has both inclination and ability to put his own theories into practical shape is the man of most value to this work-a-day world.

Come then, ye gifted ones, in the ripeness of your wisdom; give of your plenty to a well-meaning band of tyros, only too conscious of their weakness and inexperience. And as you come bring not only "store of good advice," but let him who has been endowed with the gift of song bring with him the product of his genius; let the bookworm bring his ideas upon the latest contributions to the world's literature; let him who has a grievance which

affects in any way the student body, cause it to be voiced by the organ which in all such matters carries greatest weight. Last, but not least, we ask that all alike, rhymers, reviewers and nondescripts, bring to our hard-worked business manager their subscription to the JOURNAL at the earliest opportunity. We have spoken.

* * *

A glance at the *personnel* of the JOURNAL staff will show that a somewhat radical change has taken place in the management of our college organ. In former years the editorial staff consisted of men chosen from the whole body of students without regard to the faculty to which they belonged. As a consequence of this some of the most important societies that go to make up the constituency represented by the JOURNAL were wholly neglected, or met with but slight recognition. Under the present management we trust that this difficulty will be removed. Every faculty in the University has now its representative upon the staff; a representative who, from his acquaintance with college life in general, and that of his own faculty in particular, is well qualified for the position which he holds.

We ask then that every student and every graduate of our University give a hearty support to the staff which they themselves, through the A. M. S., have appointed to a position, thankless enough at best, and no sinecure how great soever may be the assistance given them by their fellow-students.

* * *

Football, so far as Queen's is concerned, is over for this season. We have now time for reflection in order to sum up the situation. A glance at our record is sufficient to show that it is not a very brilliant one. We won from Kingston by default, and in our two matches with Toronto University we were defeated by a total score of 31 to 17. Of course defeat is one of the possibilities with which a team has always to reckon, and to avoid which is the great problem of athletics. It is rather late to offer advice for this year, but it may be useful to give some reasons for this season's disasters, that we may profit by them in the future and so make our record one of victory rather than defeat.

It is conceded on every hand that the personnel of our team is as strong as ever; that the championship was a possibility which might be made an actuality were the same rules adhered to as were carried out in '93 and '94, the years in which we held the trophy. There are two main reasons why we are in our present position in football to-day: firstly, want of proper organization; secondly, want of proper discipline and practice.

In regard to organization, it is a fact that of the officers only one was back at the beginning of the season, and but a very few members of last year's team. With a lot of new men to run things the fact is things ran themselves, and the organization and discipline which are necessary to success were wanting. It would be a good thing to remember this when selecting next year's officers, and to elect those men only who will be back early in the season, that the work may go on from the start. Then there was but little practice. The week before our final match four of the team were not out at all, and never more than half a dozen men appeared at once. Besides most of the men had not been playing all told more than two weeks. It is the same old tale, "want of practice," and it may be laid down as certain that until we realize that the championship is not to be attained by one spasmodic effort, but by steady work and discipline in daily practice, our efforts must end as they did this year, no matter how good our material may be.

But perhaps the most melancholy aspect of the whole situation is that we have no second team coming on to take the place of our present first team. No efforts were made to bring out new men, so that next year our chances are but doubtful. With this year our present team breaks up, and when looking at our prospects one is inclined to cry "Oh, for the good old days!" The default of our second team was a mistake in policy that will be felt for a year at least and perhaps longer. It would be well to go back to the old system of appointing a coach for the second team; one who understands football and who could teach new men the rudiments of the game. Thus we would provide material to fill the places of those who graduate from year to year.

We cannot conclude this article without congratulating 'Varsity on her present position. Her success so far has been due to indefatigable effort, and in the hour of our defeat we can truly say we were beaten by a better team. As a sister college we wish for her in her final matches the same success as has heretofore attended her. And should it be hers to battle for the honor of our province, the men of Queen's will be glad to see the boys in blue enrolled once more as "Champions of Canada."

In the sphere of Canadian politics the past summer has been one of unusual interest. Seldom is there an election in which so many influences are at work as were felt during the general election of this year. Consequently, unbiassed men felt absolutely uncertain as to what the result would be. Many were looking for a change of government, but no one expected it to be brought about in the way it was, with Quebec solidly supporting Laurier and the West offering so much opposition. However, the change came, and prominent business men say at an opportune time for the new government. The tide of commercial affairs was then at its lowest and is now rising again. For this the Liberals will naturally take all the credit, just as in times past a good old Conservative lady laid all the blame upon Mackenzie, because under his regime she had to buy potatoes by the quart. It is not the part of the JOURNAL to award the honors in these disputed matters, though we may safely say that all the blame for business depression and all the praise for commercial prosperity should not be given to government. There are many other forces at work in the economic and social world besides those generated at Ottawa.

The JOURNAL represents all shades of political opinions—Queen's students are not all Conservatives as some people in the west imagine; neither are they all Liberals as some Kingstonians fancy. We, therefore, refrain from any criticisms of the general policy of either party. But some remarks on the subject of purity in politics may not be out of order.

During past years much was heard from the opposition benches of the corruption of the party then in power, and every one knows there was good ground for many of the accusations. But we also heard many promises of clean government if there was a change of power. Has the new government taken the right steps for the fulfilment of these promises? We are afraid that the thin edge of the wedge has been allowed to enter when Conservative office-holders who took an active part in elections are dismissed and their places filled by Reformers who were equally partisan. The principle enunciated and acted upon by the present government is that the servant of parliament who champions the cause of his party in a political campaign does so at the risk of dismissal, *if his party is defeated*. Implicit in this is the principle that he does so with a good chance of advancement, if his party is successful. This is the root of nine-tenths of the corruption which characterizes political life. And if this policy is pursued by the present government we question if at the end of eighteen years, should it live that long, its record will be any cleaner than that of its predecessor.

We are heartily in sympathy with the principle that officials appointed by Parliament should not take an active part in any party campaign, and we would like to see this principle carried to its logical conclusions, so that no one who took an active part in a general election would be eligible for any position in the gift of the government at that time elected. Such a practice would tend to keep at home those who electioneer from selfish motives and to draw out those who are interested in their country's welfare. At the same time it would remove the temptation to appoint unworthy men to public positions. How often in the past appointments have been urged by the public press on no other ground than that the favoured aspirant had served his party faithfully. This is the natural result of the course openly adopted by the present government. Such a course may be necessary to success in the political spheres—though we are loth to believe it—but, if it is, let us long for men of Victor Emmanuel's type, who, when asked to stoop to unworthy tactics for his temporary advancement, replied, "The House of Savoy knows the path of defeat, but it knows not the path of dishonour."

* * *

Any one who has seen monuments of stone neglected and crumbling to decay, or statues of bronze tumbled from their pedestals, and then finds that the Fellowships and Chairs in Universities instituted more than a thousand years ago in honour of great men and women are still living fountains of blessing, as they have been for so many generations, will appreciate the Honourable Dr. Gowan's efforts to have a Chair of Political Science in Queen's connected with the name of a man who was long the foremost Canadian Statesman, and who as a youth did his utmost to establish our University in the Limestone City he loved so well, and in whose cemetery he sleeps the last sleep. It is, however, astonishing that hardly any of those who professed to honour him when living care to do a stroke in bearing out this enduring and living monument, and that the press has called so little attention to Senator Gowan's unselfishness and far-sighted liberality. His last gift to the fund, which the Chancellor announced so appropriately at Convocation, has been noticed, so far as we have seen, by only two and these usually not considered leading lights of the Canadian press. We gladly give their comments:—

"Another \$400.00 has been contributed by the Hon. Senator Gowan to the Queen's University. Senator Gowan has for a number of years been a liberal contributor towards the endowment of a chair to be called the Macdonald Chair of Political

Economy, as a practical way of showing his veneration of a great statesman, whose connection with Queen's make his gifts exceedingly appropriate. His patriotic example to his University has not as yet been followed by many, but it is to be hoped that the chair will be eventually established for a science, which in this democratic age is more than ever a necessity for the proper guidance of political minds."—*Russell Chronicle*.

"Our distinguished townsman believes in doing something for the living as the best monument to the memory of the illustrious dead. He desires to see the endowment of a chair of political economy to be called the Macdonald chair, as a much better way of honoring Canada's greatest statesman than in erecting statues in every little town or city, which is done more for the glorification of localities than to honour the dead. We have many comparatively wealthy men in Canada who would be doing themselves honour and the country good by following the example of Senator Gowan."—*The Northern Advance, Barrie*.

CONVOCATION.

"GOOD old Queen's" started off quite gaily on her 56th year of existence and development on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 15th, when the usual convocation of University Day was held. It did not differ much from those of other years, except in its being held in the afternoon, when there was no possibility of turning out the gas. The most important item on the programme was the inaugural address of Prof. T. R. Glover, and his installation into the chair of Latin at Queen's. The critics were there in the gallery to take his measure and the verdict was, on the whole, a favorable one.

After the Chancellor had taken the chair and the convocation had been opened with prayer, Dr. Bell read the names of those appointed as tutors for the session and of those who won the matriculation scholarships. The lists will be found in the column of College News.

Prof. Nicholson then gave an interesting address on the "Relationship of Ancient to Modern Latin," which was followed by the installation of Prof. Glover by the Chancellor and Mr. Geo. Y. Chown.

After Prof. Glover's inaugural address there were short speeches by the Chancellor and Prof. Dupuis, the latter dealing with the new building erected during the summer as workshop and gymnasium. The Chancellor announced the receipt of a contribution of \$400 from Senator Gowan for the Sir John A. Macdonald chair in political science.

PROF. GLOVER'S ADDRESS.

A very few words, he said, would set forth the views with which he had undertaken the duties of Professor of Latin. If they would look into the calendars of Scottish universities they would find that, as a general rule, Latin was styled in them "the humanities." In that name there was bound up the sum of the duties of a professor of Latin. From the time of the middle ages Latin had represented the culture of all mankind, and there is no better key to culture than the study of Greek and Latin. Philosophers might talk of the necessity for promoting accuracy of thought, but the classicist asked the same thing; and if they would trust the experience of Great Britain at least they would find that classics had done more for ensuring accuracy of thinking even than philosophy. When he became a candidate for the chair to which the trustees had so kindly elected him, Professor Glover went on, he undertook, if appointed, to do all that he could for the advancement of Queen's as a place of sound learning and of religious education. Sound learning was the necessary foundation for men who would think well and who would act well. Slovenliness or unsoundness would not do, and an important part of the business of a professor of Latin would be to teach men accuracy and thoroughness of religious education, because he was disposed to agree with a distinguished Cambridge friend of his, who used to say that all theologies were theology, and every man should be a theologian. All study of mankind should point the one way and contribute to religious growth. Continuing, Professor Glover observed that in the Latin language was written the thought of man for 2,000 years. Whatever was of worth in thought and speech for sixty generations of the world's history was in that language, and if he could read it he could enter into the minds of the great men of old. He could, by the aid of Latin, see the records of the growth and decline of the greatest empire of the world, greater than our own, in being more universal, in standing alone, and in being the moulder of the modern world. The laws, the civilization, the religion of Europe and America bore deep impress of the influence of the Roman people. In matters of religion, even Protestantism bears marks of the influence of the Roman Catholic Church; half of Christendom still adheres to Rome, and our Protestant churches have not yet shaken off the last traces of Roman influence, and "I pray God it will be long before they do," the speaker added. If the men who spoke in Latin shaped the world, we who have entered into their heritage should at least pay them the compliment of reading their will. It was not an idle study to learn the minds of men.

He might be told that this was a young and poor country, and that it had not enough leisure for the study of Latin. But the greatest of English kingdoms was Northumbria; it was planted by savage Angles, pirates and plunderers, who continued such till the Latin gospel was preached to them. And in seventy years their barbarism had rolled away to such an extent that that kingdom contributed to the world one of the greatest of women saints, St. Hilda, the great St. Wilfrid, the great poet Caedmon, and greatest of all, the venerable Bede. That was the record of one small and poor country in seventy years. Another small and poor country was Scotland, which might be defined as a land of poor men and great minds. The country was thoroughly poor, and always would be poor, and yet the men were to be found in every quarter of the globe, the heads of great business enterprises, and the Chancellors of great universities. And the secret of it was that they took pains and studied the humanities. He could do nothing by himself, Prof. Glover said, in conclusion; he could only accomplish his aims by the co-operation of the students. Together they would raise still higher the fame of Queen's till throughout the length and breadth of the country it would be a household word that the man who takes classical honours at Queen's is, in the highest degree, master of his subject. They would hold a reputation for thoroughness and for a high standard, and they expected that their high standard would not turn men away, but would draw from every direction men who desired to study. It would mean steady work and hard work. In the gallery and on the floor of the hall he saw the men and women who with him were going to do that work—were going to be his fellow-students. They were the students who with him were going to unlock the heart of the old world and enter upon the heritage of the Latin race given them by God.

POETRY.

THE APOLOGY.

Preface to "The Earthly Paradise."

—*William Morris.*

OF heaven or hell I have no power to sing,
 I cannot ease the burden of your fears,
 Or make quick-coming death a little thing,
 Or bring again the pleasure of past years;
 Nor for my words shall ye forget your tears,
 Or hope again for aught that I can say,
 The idle singer of an empty day.

Drawer of dreams, born out of my due time,
 Why should I strive to set the crooked straight?
 Let it suffice me that my murmuring rhyme
 Beats with light wing against the ivory gate.

Telling a tale not too importunate
To those who in the sleepy region stay,
Lulled by the singer of an empty day.

Folk say a wizard to a northern king
At Christmas-tide such wondrous things did show,
That through one window men beheld the spring,
And through another saw the summer glow,
And through a third the fruited vines a-row.
While still unheard, but in its wonted way,
Piped the drear wind of that December day.

So with this Earthly Paradise it is,
If ye will read aright and pardon me,
Who strive to build a shadowy isle of bliss,
Midmost the beating of the steely sea,
Where tossed about all hearts of men must be;
Whose ravening monsters mighty men shall slay,
Not the poor singer of an empty day.

A CHAT WITH OUR NEW PROFESSOR.

[An old student on the Interview in the Kingston Daily News, Oct. 1, 1896.]

Although anonymously sung
You'll quickly guess the man who's meant,
When once you hear he's very young,
But "strikingly intelligent."

'Tis Latin he has come to teach,
The ancient classics are his bent,
He's most "decisive in his speech,"
And strikingly intelligent.

Though "murky clouds enveiled the sky"
His voyage through, it's evident
He marked our shores with gladdened eye—
(How strikingly intelligent!)

"The rain" might fall at Montreal,
As fall it did to some extent,
He didn't seem to mind at all—
He's strikingly intelligent.

At marking things that pass, he's "bright,"
His observation's excellent;
He saw our native stone is white—
'Twas strikingly intelligent.

Our interviewer came to "pump,"
Alas! 'twas "pumped" himself he went,
So we to one conclusion jump—
He's strikingly intelligent.

Among those who answer to their names at the School of Pedagogy roll-call are the following Queen's students: Misses Rayside, Beaton, Harvey, Mills, Fowlds, McIntosh, A. Griffith and E. Griffith; Messrs. E. Day, J. B. McDougall, A. C. Spooner, and H. B. Longmore.

SPORTS.

ANNUAL SPORTS.

THE sports were held as usual on the college campus University Day, 16th Oct. In spite of the bitterly cold weather, a large crowd of spectators, both students and townspeople, assembled behind the fence, and it required the best efforts of six stalwart policemen to prevent them from encroaching on the field. The records in the various running events this season are poor on account of the condition of the cinder track, which in places was very uneven. The all-round champion this year is W. A. Jaquith '98, of Medicine. Following is the list of events:

220 yards run—1st, Jaquith; 2nd, Kingsmill (R. M.C.); 3rd, Nimmo. Time 24 secs.

Standing broad jump—1st, M. A. McKinnon; 2nd, Jaquith; 3rd, Gandier. Distance, 10 feet.

Hurdle race—1st, Jaquith; 2nd, Forbes; 3rd, Gandier.

Hop, step and jump—1st, T. McDonald; 2nd, Jaquith; 3rd, Forbes. Distance, 40 ft. 3 in.

Mile run—1st, Nimmo; 2nd, Black; 3rd, Ruttan. Time, 5 min. 12 sec.

Putting shot—1st, McManus; 2nd, H. L. McKinnon; 3rd, M. A. McKinnon. Distance, 38 ft. 2 in.

High jump—1st, Jaquith; 2nd, Solandt; 3rd, McDonald. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

100 yards run—1st, Jaquith; 2nd, Bain; 3rd, Forbes. Time, 10 3-5 secs.

Running broad jump—1st, Kingsmill (R.M.C.); 2nd, Jaquith; 3rd, Forbes. Distance, 18 ft. 11 in.

Half mile run—1st, Nimmo; 2nd, Goodwill; 3rd, McKinnon (1900). Time, 2-15 3-5.

Throwing hammer—1st, H. L. McKinnon; 2nd, M. A. McKinnon; 3rd, McDonald. Distance, 103 ft. 8 in.

Quarter mile run—1st, Kingsmill (R.M.C.); 2nd, Jaquith; 3rd, Nimmo. Time, 58 secs.

Pole vault—1st, Solandt; 2nd, Goodwill; 3rd, Jaquith. Height, 8 ft. 5 in.

Graduates' race—1st, T. S. Scott; 2nd, R. Hunter. Team race—1st, '94; 2nd, '97; 3rd, '99.

THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.

Two years ago, partly owing to the desire of a number of the men to study practical science, and partly from a sense of the fact that practical science is becoming such an important factor in modern civilization that no fully equipped University can afford to ignore it, the authorities of Queen's, after much discussion upon the subject, and a careful weighing of all the difficulties, decided to open a faculty of Practical Science. They felt, that as they had no millionaire backers, it would be necessary to

begin upon a modest scale, and to supplant, as far as possible, imposing buildings and little-used machinery by careful and systematic teachers. By beginning with first year work only, a very natural mode of beginning, they hoped to grow up to the needs of the succeeding years, as these years followed each other. The theoretical work being carried on in the College class rooms, the practical work-shop portion was begun in two basement rooms of the central building. After occupying these for two sessions, they were found to be altogether inadequate to the increased accommodation required, and the building of new work-shops was strongly urged upon the Trustee Board by the Dean of the Faculty, at the Board's last May meeting. After considerable difficulty in devising some method by which money should be forthcoming for such a laudable purpose, and feeling that something must be done immediately, if the new venture was to become permanent, it was decided to couple the need of work-shops with that of a gymnasium, and to endeavor to supply both, as far as possible, at the same time. The whole work of building was accordingly placed in the hands of a small committee with power to act, and the immediate planning and superintendence of the structure was relegated to the Dean of the Faculty. The new building, which stands upon the site of the former drill shed, may be described as follows :

The building is 75 feet by 31 inside. The outside covering is of clap-board, and the interior is lined with Rathbun Company's terra-cotta studding blocks, and plastered with sand finish. The floors are made extra strong, and all the ceilings and partitions are of wood in v-groove, and crossed panels. The exterior is left so as to admit of being brick-veneerred at any future time, when some kind friend may feel like meeting the expense.

The building is practically divided into two portions, having no communication with each other. The whole of the second story and about two-thirds of the basement is given over to the general use of the students for gymnastic or other purposes, the first story and the remaining one-third of the basement being set apart for mechanical purposes. The basement is eight feet in the cellar, and is concreted throughout, and is supplied with shower-baths, etc., and contains accommodation for a bowling alley and lockers, upon the students' side, and upon the other side grindstones, emery wheels, blow-pipes and machinery of various kinds.

On the first flat are a carpenter's shop with a supply of double work benches and tools; a store room for supply of material; an iron-working room with lathes, benches, vises; a wood-turning and carving room; and a general lecture and model

room. This part is supplied with a motor, and a line of shafting carries the power to wherever it is wanted. These rooms are of good size and will probably supply the demands made upon them for some years to come.

The second story, or the gymnasium proper, consists of one single room the whole size of the building, without a single post or support of any kind to mar its completeness. It is ten feet high at the side walls and twenty-two feet in the middle. This being the only permanent gymnasium that the students ever possessed, it will gradually be furnished in the most complete style of modern gymnasium equipment.

At the back of the building stands a small blacksmith shop, a useful appurtenance, not only to the mechanical work-shops, but to the mining laboratory and to the general physical department as well.

The building, although plain and inexpensive, is well built, and the trustees deserve great credit in thus coming forward to supply an expressed want, with the prospect of a deficit staring them in the face. If Queen's has friends who believe in the advantages of the gymnasium for the benefit of the students, or friends who believe in the importance of practical and technical training, and are willing to assist in the furtherance of such, to them is an opportunity offered; for in no better way could present aid be given than by assisting in developing the practical and scientific departments of the University.

Since the above description was written, we learn that not only have two subscriptions of \$100 each been given in cash towards paying for the building, besides \$500 saved by the Dean superintending it, contractor's profit being thus reduced to zero, but that the ladies of Kingston have determined to raise the \$3,000 still needed by means of a series of entertainments in the course of the ensuing year. The students may be depended on to give all the help in their power, both in assisting the ladies and in getting up concerts or gymnastic or other entertainments "off their own bat," the proceeds to go to the common fund. We invite suggestions.

FOOTBALL.

On Oct. 24th Queen's Football Team played their first match. For the first time in the history of the Ontario Rugby Union Queen's on Kingston ground lost to 'Varsity.

At the beginning of the season things looked blue enough for Queen's. When College opened there were very few of the old players on the campus. After the second week hope revived and when the day of the match came on Queen's students felt confident that if their team was unable to win they

would at least put up a game of which no one need be ashamed.

At 2.30 the teams lined up as follows :

<i>Queen's.</i>	<i>Position.</i>	<i>'Varsity.</i>
Wilson	Back	Morrison
Scott	} Halves. {	Counsell
McConville		Boyd
Letellier		Norris
Hiscock	Quarter	Hobbs
Baker	} Scrimmage. {	Malloch
Kennedy		Perry
McManus		Dodds
Metcalf		Bradley
Moffatt	} Wings. {	Elliot
Ross		Barr
Johnston		Burnside
Brock		McKenzie
Rayside		Caldwell
McLennan		McDougall

On Queen's line Brock and Metcalfe were the only new men. Behind the line, however, there was quite a change. Curtis, Fox and McRae were absent. Their places were filled by Letellier, Hiscock and McConville, who, although not equal to the championship veterans, played a very creditable game indeed.

Mr. Adam Ballantyne refereed the match and Mr. W. Bunting acted as umpire.

'Varsity won the toss and elected to kick north with the sun in their back and the wind slightly in their favour. During the first twenty minutes play neither side gained any great advantage. It could then be seen that Queen's were stronger in the scrimmage and on the wings, but this was fully made up by 'Varsity's magnificent back division. After about thirty minutes' play Queen's forced the ball near 'Varsity's 25-yard line. Hiscock and McConville secured and brought it very close to 'Varsity's goal line. In the scrimmage that followed Queen's continued to gain ground. The ball was now within ten feet of the line and Queen's was slowly but surely gaining when the umpire's whistle sounded and a Queen's man was declared off-side. This relieved 'Varsity and the ball was kicked in touch well down the field. A scrimmage about the 50-yard line ensued. Hobbs passed to Counsell, who landed the oval well within Queen's 25-yard line. 'Varsity followed up well and tackled Scott before he had time to return. Counsell again secured the ball and punted into touch-in-goal, scoring the first point in the match. On the kick out Queen's gained ground, but Counsell again secured the ball and kicked it over the fence behind the goal posts, scoring one more point for 'Varsity. Shortly after this Kennedy, who was injured early in the game, was forced to retire; Gordon replaced him. After play was resumed Scott dribbled the ball down on 'Varsity's 25-yard line. Rayside gained on the throw-in. Queen's were now awarded

a free kick and Scott punted well behind the line. Morrison tried to bring it out, but just as he crossed the line Brock forced him back, making a safety touch for Queen's. Immediately after this half time was called, the score standing 2—2.

On the kick-off Wilson missed and Campbell went over the line for a try, which Counsell failed to convert. Norris muffed the kick-off and Ross kicked the ball into touch-in-goal. The score was now 6—3 in 'Varsity's favour. At this point both Barr and Moffatt were injured and retired. Shortly after this McConville, securing the ball from a scrimmage kicked to Norris, who fumbled, Ross passed to Rayside, who went over the line for a touch-down. The try was missed and the score stood 6—7 in favour of Queen's. Wilson failed to gather in one of Counsell's long punts and Elliot secured a try. Soon after Wilson put the oval behind the poles and Boyd roused. Score stood 10—8 in favor of 'Varsity. 'Varsity secured another try and their score went up four points. Hobbs made a touch-down a few minutes after and this was 'Varsity's last score. Two touch-downs for Queen's by Metcalfe and Letellier followed in quick succession and the game ended a few minutes later. 'Varsity's supporters went wild with enthusiasm over a final score of 18—16.

For Queen's each man did his best and it would be unfair to single out any individual player. The same may be said for 'Varsity, but perhaps special mention may be made of the brilliant play of Hobbs and Counsell.

QUEEN'S VS. 'VARSITY, OCT. 31.

Saturday afternoon last saw gathered on 'Varsity lawn, Toronto, between three and four thousand gaily bedecked people to witness what proved to be Queen's defeat in the semi-finals of the Ontario Union.

While there had been much speculation prior to the game as to the suitability of the lawn, credit must be given the management of 'Varsity for the very excellent order and arrangement that was attained, at least from the players point of view, although the spectators were sadly disappointed at the lack of seating accommodation, which made it almost impossible to get anything but scattered glimpses of the play. After the exhaustive reports of the daily press it would be idle to give the details of the game, which resulted in 'Varsity's winning by 13 points to 1.

It must not for a moment be imagined, however, that the score is a criterion by which to judge the merits of the team, for while it was apparent to all that the better team won, yet it is equally true it was most fortunate at opportune times.

A comparison of the style of play may prove interesting, for while the Varsity backs did little but punt into touch, trusting to rush the line when in their opponents' twenty-five, Queen's on the other hand tried to score by running and passing.

Time and again their most brilliant rushes, which should have resulted in a try, came to naught owing to a bad pass, or worse still, no pass at all, no one having followed sufficiently close to receive the ball.

Queen's has the best of material and spirit, but the practising and coaching of a few will not win matches. Not until each man of the fifteen realises that it is not enough simply for him to be in shape, but, in addition, that he must give constant and daily attention to the game till each knows the abilities of the others, will Queen's attain the proud position of three years ago.

The decisions of the officials were received with the greatest satisfaction, and the JOURNAL congratulates Messrs. Martin and Southam on the honest and sportsmanlike way in which they conducted the game.

'Varsity dined Queen's after the game at the Rossin, and all too soon the evening passed amid song and toast.

Amidst good byes and good wishes Queen's men left determined when next the opportunity offered to return the compliments—a defeat and a dinner.

"My experience," said the football youth,
When the season at last was done,
"Has not been fatal, though in truth
A most hair-raising one."

—*Notre Dame Scholastic.*

The football man is now the craze,
With his long and shaggy hair;
With his padded suit in the dirt to root,
With blood to spill and spare.
He has guards on his legs and muffs on his ears,
And a covering for his nose,
And he dives in the game for glory and fame,
And slaughters his college foes.

Then here's to the lad who's the latest fad,
Who's out for blood and gore;
May he vanquish his foes by kicks and blows,
For that's what he's living for.

—*Buff and Blue.*

C. J. Cameron, M.A., of Brockville, a former editor of the JOURNAL, has accepted a call to the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Boston. We congratulate "Charley" on his promotion to a wider sphere of usefulness, and hope that it may not be long before the prediction of one of his admirers will be fulfilled, that "Mr. Cameron will yet be styled the 'Spurgeon of America.'"

UNIVERSITY NEWS.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

AT the first meeting of the Society held this session, on Oct. 3rd, little business of importance was transacted. Resolutions of condolence were passed to the friends of Mr. W. McCammon, to Mr. Mandson, to the Rev. T. J. Thompson, and to Mrs. Murray.

At the next regular meeting, held on Oct. 10th, a resolution was passed that all accounts received by the secretary of this Society be handed to the Society's auditor and be reported on by him before being voted on by the Society. The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for the inter-year football matches of this session: C. G. Young, B.A., Jas. Wallace, J. W. McIntosh, M.A., T. S. Scott, B.A., A. Scott, T. Kennedy, H. Hunter, B.A., T. McDonald, A. W. Playfair, M.A., and R. F. Hunter, B.A. A committee consisting of J. C. Brown, M.A., J. H. Turnbull, M.A., and A. J. Meiklejohn was appointed, in whose hands the plan of the gallery of the opera house for the lecture of 'Ian Maclaren' was placed and from whom tickets might be procured. R. F. Hunter, B.A., was appointed Grand Marshall of the University for this session.

The next Saturday evening, Oct. 17th, W. Nickle B.A., gave the report of the gymnasium committee. The new gymnasium would cost about \$3,200, of which \$205 had been at that time subscribed. Sergt.-Major Morgans was recommended as instructor. A vote of thanks was tendered by the Society to Mr. Nickle as convener and to the committee as a whole. C. G. Young, B.A., was voted in a new member of the Gymnasium Committee and was made convener. The resignation of J. S. Shortt, B.A., Editor-in-Chief of the JOURNAL, was accepted.

The deferred report of the Musical Committee was given by W. C. Baker, M.A., at the next regular meeting. The report consisted mainly of a proposed constitution of the Musical Committee, giving this committee much the same relation to the musical organizations of the University as the Athletic Committee bears to the football and hockey clubs. The committee appointed to engage a piano reported having procured one from Mr. R. J. McDowall, and their action was ratified by the Society. On the recommendation of the committee appointed to make choice of an editor-in-chief of the JOURNAL, Mr. A. W. Playfair, M.A., was chosen unanimously to undertake this important duty. The sympathies of the A. M. S. were conveyed to Messrs. Scott, McIlroy, and Carmichael in their recent bereavements. The matter of the control of spectators at

public games of football, in the city, in which Queen's students participate was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Burton, Bryan, Baker, McIntosh and Young.

Last Saturday evening the freshmen in Arts were moved in as members of the Society. A communication was received from the Principal containing certain proposals to the A.M.S., of ways in which this Society might aid the ladies of the city and college in their much appreciated attempt to raise the sum of \$3,000 for the gymnasium and workshop fund. The first proposal, which had reference to the holding of a promenade concert in the University building, was referred to the Musical Committee who were to report next Saturday evening. The second proposal, which referred to the time of holding the annual conversazione, was laid on the table for one week. The report of the Musical Committee was adopted, with some amendments, and a new Musical Committee, consisting of W. C. Baker, M.A., sec.-treas., W. Back, A. J. Meiklejohn, J. Harty, J. C. Brown, M.A., W. G. Tyner, and D. W. Best, was appointed. The report of the committee appointed re the control of spectators at football games, was received and laid on the table for six months, and the report of the committee on the revision of the A.M.S. voters' list was received and adopted and a new committee appointed to revise the list for 1896.

An open meeting of the A.M.S. will be held next Saturday evening in Convocation hall, at which the prizes won at the university sports will be presented and a musical and literary programme rendered.

THE FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION.

Probably no other event in connection with their first year's experience of college life tends so much to take away from the minds of the members of the newly elected class the disagreeable impression that they are to be noticed only as the inferiors of the more advanced students than the annual Freshmen's Reception. It comes as a surprise to many who had expected, instead, a hazing; and some of the more wary are inclined to stay away, lest some such evil intentions might be hidden under the fair outward form of a pleasant evening's entertainment and social intercourse. However, the Arts and Medical Y.M.C.A.s and the Y.W.C.A. of Queen's have no malicious designs upon the incoming students when they tender them such a reception as was given to the members of the class of 1900 on the evening of Friday, Oct. 23rd. Their object is to make those who are strangers amongst us acquainted with the older students and with one another, to bring them into better relationship with their environments, in short, to make them feel at home. And the recep-

tion of Friday evening last, to the best of our belief, accomplished its object, for, before the evening was over, the majority of the members of 1900 seemed to be in excellent relationship with their environments and quite at home.

The freshmen were received by Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Cappon, and once they were decorated with the bouquet which marked them as strangers in our midst, became objects of the earnest solicitude of all right-minded seniors, juniors and sophomores, who exercised a watchful care over them, lest they should be found alone and unnoticed amid the throng which filled Convocation Hall. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Presidents Wallace of the Arts Y.M.C.A., and Gould of the Medical. The following also contributed to the evening's programme: Miss Singleton, piano solo; Mr. J. S. Macdonnell, vocal solo; Miss Mudie and Miss Murphy, duet, violin and harp; Mrs. Calfas, vocal solo; Miss Brock, vocal solo. Misses Mudie and Murphy and Mrs. Calfas responded to hearty encores. Perhaps no other item on the programme was so highly appreciated as Prof. Glover's address. The rapidity with which Prof. Glover has identified himself with the life of Queen's and his rich fund of humour were very evident in his address and elicited hearty applause. The music rendered by the 14th Batt. orchestra tended to enliven the evening's entertainment. Nor was the very important part to which the English class-room was devoted, viz., refreshments, neglected.

About eleven o'clock a most successful reception came to an end, and, as two by two the crowd emerged from the college, many an anxious freshman with gratitude saw that the sky was unclouded and the moon was full, since for ways that are crooked and bewildering to the uninitiated, our city's streets are without peer.

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

OPENING OF THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

AN event always looked forward to with pleasure by the Meds. is the annual opening of the Faculty. As the boys gathered in the amphitheatre they were forcibly reminded of a similar gathering a year ago when the opening partook of a dual nature and we gladly received the gift of the Fenwick operating theatre from the hands of our late lamented professor.

We noted, with regret, Principal Grant's absence, although his place was taken and ably filled by our no less Reverend Dean, who remarked in his opening address on the many and important changes that had taken place since he first became interested in the Royal Medical College. That Dr. W. T.

Connell's paper was thoughtful, concise and appropriate was shown by the hearty manner in which it was received. It gave, in a narrow compass, the history up-to-date of the growth of pathology and its relations to medicine. Professor Dupuis addressed us in his customary thoughtful and happy manner, his remarks being of a somewhat reminiscent and humorous character, but none the less suggestive and helpful.

The central figure of the day was our honoured graduate, Dr. V. H. Moore, of Brockville, who succeeded, in a very forcible and fluent address, in presenting the disagreeable features of the Ontario Medical Council in a most pleasing manner. He evidently understands how to administer an ill-tasting medicine so that the patient can smile and say, "It does not taste so badly after all." Through it all he showed himself in entire sympathy with the struggling medical and yet the conservator of the rights of the community to receive the very best and latest results of medical discovery.

Queen's graduates have taken a foremost place in all walks of life and we are proud of such a representative as Dr. Moore in Brockville.

ELECTIONS.

While the noble representatives from the different faculties of the University were striving for the laurel wreath of victory in the arena of sports on the campus, another competition was being carried on in the medical building. The elections for the different offices in the Æsculapian Society were held in a quiet way. The number of voters was fair yet not so large as it should be, for we fail to understand why every student should not avail himself of the privilege extended to him in taking part in elections at which are to be appointed persons who are to govern the affairs of the whole student body. In the returning officer's report the following officers of the Æsculapian Society were found to be elected: Hon. President, R. W. Garrett, M.A., M.D.; President, A. B. Ford, M.A.; Vice-President, W. Moffatt, M.A.; Secretary, E. A. Croskery; Asst. Secretary, E. C. Watson, M.A.; Treasurer, T. A. Grange, B.A.; Committee: Fourth Year, J. H. McArthur, B.A., Third Year, C. McCambridge, Second Year, A. R. Williamson, M.A., First Year, C. P. Johns, B.A.

The main interest in this election generally centres around the office of president, but this year, by the retirement from the field of A. E. Ross, the office was declared to be filled by A. B. Ford. To Mr. Ford we extend our hearty congratulations on being elevated to the highest position in the gift of the students, and to the students we offer no less hearty congratulations on their choice of a president.

The elections for the Concurus resulted in the

return of the following:—Chief Justice, A. Letellier; Senior Judge, G. W. Mylks; Junior Judge, A. W. McCarthy; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, W. B. Scott; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, H. V. Malone, B.A.; Medical Experts, A. Bellamy and A. Knight; Sheriff, H. Waldron; Crier, W. Young; Clerk, W. Jaquith; Constables, Second Year, R. D. Menzies, M.A., Chief of Police, and W. Lavell, First Year, D. B. Lazier and J. Y. Baker, B.A.; Grand Jury: Fourth Year, F. L. Hill and W. Carscallen, Third Year, R. Hanley and J. H. Tripp, Second Year, J. Mitchell and D. McKenty, First Year, J. F. Power and R. F. Carmichael.

NOTES.

While the Freshmen Year in Medicine is not so large as it has been for a few years back, yet there is a fair representation and we have no doubt that their lack of numbers will be compensated by superior industry and ability.

We are pleased to note that in spite of the small encouragement offered by the Ontario Medical Council, there is this year no diminution in the number of graduates in Arts who are to sit at the feet of Æsculapius. Another pleasing feature is the large representation from the Dairy and Veterinary Schools.

The newly-elected president of the Æsculapian Society is also president of the senior year. Mr. W. N. Condell occupies a like position in the junior year. Mr. A. W. Richardson will look after the interests of the sophomores in the chair, and Mr. F. Conner at the desk, while J. F. Power and S. Burton will endeavor to keep the affairs of the freshman in order.

We view with pleasure the addition to our stock of movable furniture, a number of new stools and tables in the dissecting room and "den," which, although they tax Tom's eagle eye to its utmost to keep them in their places, are proving a great boon to the students. We can now also boast a set of lockers, which are at once ornamental and extremely useful. The next advance we hope to be able to report is an increase to the stock of bones—long, short, flat and irregular—for the Anatomy class.

Our congratulations are extended to Mr. J. Mitchell on the favorable progress he is making towards convalescence from typhoid fever. At the same time we sympathise with R. D. Menzies, who met with a painful accident on the football field, as a result of which he is confined to his house.

Dr. D. V. Sullivan, the new demonstrator in Anatomy, is becoming very popular by his obliging manners and close attention to his duties.

The appointment of two demonstrators to the classes in *Materia Medica* has been hailed with delight by the students, and it is safe to say that our interests will not suffer in the hands of such experienced pharmacists as Messrs. Amys and Bannister.

At the last meeting of the *Aesculapian Society* it was agreed that the annual dinner be held as usual. It is rumored, however, that it may not be held this year in the orthodox place. The students have asked the co-operation of the faculty in the shape of a representative on the dinner committee.

Through the courtesy of the faculty who altered the class time-table we are enabled to hold our meetings on the afternoon of every second Friday at four o'clock instead of, as heretofore, on Saturday evening.

Professor—Mr. L., for what is this drug used?

Mr. L.—For sore "ulsters," sir.

It has been suggested that the "Reading" room be henceforth adorned with the title of "Dining" room, inasmuch as it contains the implements which usually characterize a room of the latter name, while the reading matter is restricted to a few beautiful but ancient inscriptions on the wall and a telephone exchange list.

ARTS COLLEGE.

READING ROOM.

THE reading room is more fully stocked with literature this session than ever before, but, notwithstanding the increased outlay that this requires, the curators hope to have a balance to be used in making permanent improvements to the room. In the meantime the most pressing improvement required is in the order maintained by students who frequent it. Some men seem to have been around college so long that they have forgotten the regulations governing this point, or have come to the conclusion that they are above all law. A careful perusal of the clauses referring to talking, lounging and wearing of hats should be very beneficial to some others besides freshmen. If these rules are persistently ignored by students the curators will have to resort to severe measures to stamp out the evil. A list is appended of all the publications now being received at the reading room, exclusive of college exchanges:—

Kingston Whig and News, Toronto Globe and Mail and Empire, Montreal Daily Star, Ottawa Evening Journal, Winnipeg Free Press, La Minerve, New York Herald, London (Eng.) Daily Standard, Canada Presbyterian, Presbyterian Review, Halifax Presbyterian Witness, Christian Guardian, Evangelical Churchman, Canadian Churchman, Canadian

Baptist, Harper's Weekly, Illustrated London News, London Graphic, Life, Puck, Judge, Literary Digest, Nation, Nature, Ram's Horn, Week, Littell's Living Age, Buffalo Saturday Express, Arena, Century, Current Literature, Canadian Magazine, Forum, Harper's Magazine, Idler, Munsey, Missionary Review, Nineteenth Century, Outlook, Outing, Peterson's Magazine, Review of Reviews, Strand, Cosmopolitan, Popular Science Monthly, Scientific American, Massey's Magazine, Chambers', and the Westminster.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. begins the session with a very prosperous outlook. The attractive handbook issued during the summer months brought the Association prominently before the new students and many of them have already identified themselves with its work. The first meeting was held on Oct. 2nd, when the president, Mr. J. Wallace, extended a hearty welcome to the class of 1900. Basing his remarks on Judges 1: 3, he pointed out that the purpose of the Association was to cultivate a spirit of brotherhood and to assist in the development of true manliness. He maintained that in so far as it pursues these aims the Association merits the support of every student. At the close of the meeting a few minutes were well spent in mutual introductions.

On Oct. 9th, Mr. C. A. Ferguson discussed the subject of "Responsibility." An agreeable feature of this meeting was the presence of Mr. A. W. Beall, M.A., a former member of the Association, who has recently returned from Kyoto, Japan, where he has been engaged in missionary work.

The following Friday was University day and the meeting was postponed until the morning of the 17th. This lessened to some extent the number in attendance, a fact to be regretted as the meeting was particularly helpful. Mr. W. M. Fee led in the discussion of the subject "Decision."

Mr. J. S. Shortt led the meeting on the 23rd, his subject being "Study, its aims and methods." He dwelt particularly on the fact that we should study to be convicted. He showed that the great aim was not merely to do right from habit, but from conviction.

"Steadfastness" was the subject of the next meeting, which was led by Mr. A. O. Paterson. The leader emphasized the great fact that stability of character is union with Christ, and that we are warned to make no compromise but to hold fast the profession of our faith.

The meetings for the month have been well attended. There has been no lack of interest and members are always ready to follow in the discussions.

YEAR MEETINGS.

'97.

At the first regular meeting of the senior year the following officers were elected by acclamation: President, N. M. Leckie; Vice-Pres., Miss Stewart; Sec.-Treas., A. L. McLennan; Orator, C. E. Smith; Historian, W. A. Grange; Marshall, A. J. Crozier; Prophet, J. S. Davis; Critic, J. Wallace. For some unknown reason there was not much unanimity in the selection of a poet and we were required to bestow the honor on one of two men. At the next meeting the glory fell to P. E. Graham, and his name completes the executive of the year.

It may be well to let the student body know the names of the persons constituting the Year's Athletic Committee in order to remove some of the inconvenience connected with the arrangement of the inter-year matches of football and hockey. The committee is composed of the following members: W. A. Grange, W. J. Bain and J. Wallace.

'98.

At the annual meeting of the junior year the following officers were elected for the present college session: President, W. C. Dowsley; Vice-Pres., Miss Mudie; Sec.-Treas., G. H. Wilmer; Historian, W. Collier; Poet, G. Maudson; Orator, W. C. McIntyre; Prophet, Jas. Anthony; Marshal, P. M. Thompson. Programme Committee, James Macdonell (Convener), Geo. Edmison, C. W. Walker, Miss M. Fraser, Miss G. Misener. Athletic Committee, A. Scott, J. W. Merrill, T. W. Goodwill.

'99.

On Oct. 20th was held the annual meeting of '99 in its new capacity of the sophomore year. The selection of officers was characterized by a unanimity that was in marked contrast to the election excitement of the previous year, the President and several other officers being chosen this time by acclamation. Following are the results of the election: President, W. R. Tandy; Vice-President, Miss Ethel Minnes; Secretary-Treasurer, E. Sheffield; Prophet, Miss Mary Deacon; Poet, J. B. Snyder; Historian, J. F. McDonald; Marshal, J. F. Millar; Orator, J. H. Smith; Critic, D. M. Robertson; Athletic Committee, Messrs. T. Kennedy, Millar and Mohr.

An interesting debate was held on Nov. 2nd, of which more anon, and a series of entertaining programmes is being arranged for the fortnightly meetings. The strength of the year has been increased by the admission to membership of no less than sixteen freshmen, who, having entered Queen's with honors, hungered and thirsted for the sophomoreic dignity.

1900.

The Freshmen year met Wednesday, Oct. 21st, and elected the following officers:—President, A. G. McKinnon; 1st Vice-President, Miss Watson; 2nd Vice-President, J. Sparks; Poet, J. A. Petrie; Orator, J. P. Anglin; Prophet, A. K. MacLean; Committee M. Baker; Constables, J. MacLean and A. C. MacPhail; Secretary, C. V. Lindsay.

LIST OF TUTORS.

The following is the list of tutors announced by the Registrar at Convocation: W. R. Carmichael, M.A., mathematics; W. C. Baker, M.A., physics; A. M. Robertson, M.A., and J. W. McIntosh, M.A., moderns; W. Moffatt, M.A., and A. R. B. Williamson, M.A., animal biology; J. C. Brown, M.A., history; F. Playfair, M.A., and A. E. Ross, B.A., classics. R. Burton has since been appointed tutor in English, and J. H. Turnbull, M.A., tutor in Philosophy.

MATRICULATION SCHOLARSHIPS.

List of matriculation scholarships awarded by Queen's University upon the result of the Departmental Examinations in July, 1896:

1. *Mackerras Memorial*, value \$100.00, awarded in Latin and Greek—Oscar Skelton, Orangeville, with honor of Prince of Wales.
2. *The Governor General No. 1*, value \$75.00, awarded in mathematics—A. T. Bond, Hamilton.
3. *The Prince of Wales*, value \$60.00, awarded in English, mathematics and classics—W. R. Hunter, Smith's Falls.
4. *The Chancellor*, value \$60.00, awarded in general proficiency—M. W. Galloway, Hamilton.
5. *Leitch Memorial No. 1*, \$57.00, awarded in English and moderns—Stella Vandervoort, Deseronto.
6. *Cataraqui*, value \$50.00, awarded in general proficiency—H. L. Hooker, Hamilton.
7. *Forbes McHardy*, value \$25.00, awarded in general proficiency—Isabella Wilkie, Carleton Place.
8. *Senate No. 1*, awarded in general proficiency—Georgiana Gracey, Deseronto.

PROFICIENCY IN PASS SUBJECTS.

1. *Senate No. 2*—Richard Squire, Kingston.
2. *The Mayor*, value \$50.00—C. W. Dickson, Kingston.
3. *Senate No. 3*—Wm. Gould, Kingston.
4. *Senate No. 4*—W. H. Bennett, Almonte.

The following are the names of those who qualified for degrees at the fall supplementals:

M.D.

D. R. McLennan, J. P. C. McManus, James Neish, Miss Adelaide Turner, E. N. Wagar.

B.A.

J. Y. Baker, Rich. Bamforth, Rev. R. W. Irvine, Alex. McIntosh, Robt. C. McNab, John McVicar, K. P. R. Neville, James Thorne.

LADIES' COLUMN.

"QUI NON PROFICIT, DEFICIT."

MY LADY LEVANA,—Three times since autumn blew her bugle blast have we met within the room dedicated to your votaries. Our first meeting was just a business talk. A week later, however, we met for the usual fortnightly gathering, when the resignation of the president, Miss Henstridge, was accepted and Miss Dupuis, the poetess of former years, was elected in her place, while Miss Macdonald of '99 was elected poetess. The newly elected president then gave her inaugural address in which she emphasized the truth that in union is strength, and that we have neither classes nor creeds among your followers, but are all students and Christians. A good programme followed.

Last Wednesday we had the first of our series of afternoons, the sentimental afternoon or taffy talk. The Principal honoured us with his presence and for the first half hour addressed the young women on the subject of the gymnasium, after which the programme was rendered as follows: Taffy talk, by the president; a poem by the poetess; piano solo by Miss Polson; vocal solo by Miss Knight; and a peach talk by Miss E. C. Murray. Taffy was passed around and conversation became general until an adjournment was moved, and each went her separate way, realizing the wisdom of the old saying,

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest women."

Allow me to remind you, my lady, in passing, that the second afternoon of our series, the Canadian afternoon, will be held on November 11th, when we hope to feel the inspiration of your presence.

RECEPTION BY THE Y. W. C. A.

Among the many pretty customs which have arisen at Queen's since women became a prominent factor in the university, one of the most pleasant is the reception given to the freshman class of girls by the Y.W.C.A. It has been for some years an annual event, and has proved very successful in making the new-comers feel at home and in promoting a feeling of good-fellowship through the whole class.

This year the entertainment was held on the 16th of October, at the home of Miss Minnes, and was as usual a perfect success, for at these pleasant gatherings every one endeavors to make everyone else, and especially the guests of the evening, enjoy herself. Each guest finds herself placed under the charge of one of her senior sisters. She is conducted to the place of entertainment, and is not allowed to go home alone, or to depend on chance for an escort.

A unique feature of the reception this year was the serenade given by those students who had been left out of the party. When the evening was about half spent and games were in progress, the well-known toot of the college horn was heard. Games were abandoned and a general move made towards the door, where was seen a vast concourse of the grave men of Queen's eager to show their appreciation of their fellow-students. After the mutual compliments of "He's a jolly good fellow" on one side and fireworks on the other had been exchanged, the girls went back to the bright parlors, while the boys slowly resumed their onward march in the outer darkness.

When supper had been partaken of, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs. Minnes, who had so kindly given up her house for the evening. Then Auld Lang Syne was sung and a thoroughly pleasant evening was ended.

PERSONALS.

TOSHI IKEHARA, B.A., permanent secretary of '96, has shrouded in gloom the hearts of many young ladies of Kingston by taking his departure for Springfield, Mass. Should he survive the presidential campaign he intends returning next summer to the land of his birth, where he will engage in missionary work.

"Freddie" Supple, '96, is looking for nuggets and new sensations in the British Columbia El Dorado.

John McVicar, B.A., '94, when last heard from was negotiating for the chair of Classics in a Western University.

W. B. Munro, M.A., '96, has exhausted the educational resources of the new hemisphere and has gone to "Auld Reekie" in quest of fresh ideas on economical and historical questions.

W. W. King, M.A., '95, is Classics Master in Quebec High School.

J. B. McDougall, B.A., known among the irreverent as "Cæsar," visited us about the beginning of the session. To all questions as to the reason of his presence in Kingston he made but one reply: "I've business with Bamforth."

R. A. Croskery, B.A., '94, is teaching "the humanities" in Prescott.

E. R. Peacock, M.A., '94, English Master in Upper Canada College, paid us a flying visit last week. "Ed" is coach of the college foot-ball teams and was on the lookout for "pointers."

K. J. Hutcheon, M.A., has accepted a call to St. Andrew's Almonte. His induction took place on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd.

R. J. Clark, M.A., '96, is now one of the most prominent educationalists of the Pacific Province. Dick regrets that he arrived too late to stem the tide of Laurier sentiment which swept the province during the summer, but by enfranchising the Chinese and catching the western man while young, he hopes to bring about a political reformation.

Miss K. G. McLean, B.A., of last year's graduating class, is teaching English and Classics in Thorold High School.

Herb Horsey, B.A., '94, is engaged in the insurance business in Yokohama, Japan.

Rev. D. G. S. Connery, M.A., has been appointed Watkins lecturer in elocution at Queen's University, to commence duties in November. Mr. Connery held the lectureship for several years before he accepted the call to St. Paul's, Winchester.—*Presbyterian Review*.

Soon the halls will ring with "Bells," always "Bells,"
When through the tortured air will float the theologues' wild yells.

Rev. Neil McPherson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Petrolea, has been appointed moderator of the Sarnia Presbytery.

Yale, last year, instituted a course in modern novels. It became so popular and was withdrawing so much interest from the more time-honoured courses of study that it has been decided to discontinue it.

Science Hall news and the reports of the Arts Society elections and Y.W.C.A. have been handed in too late for publication in this issue.

Co-education is becoming an established fact even in the most conservative countries of Europe. The University of Hungary has recently admitted women to its medicine course, with the august sanction of the Emperor of Austria.

The first basket-ball club in Nevada has been organized by the lady students of the State University.

George Orton, of the University of Pennsylvania, and late of Toronto University, has published a book on athletics. Orton is famous as a fast mile runner, and has on several occasions taken part in Queen's annual sports.

Ottawa College, Queen's old football antagonist, has this year a team which is said to rival those of the brave days of old when the college was deemed invincible. The *Owl* of September undertakes a defence of the game, by proving a humorous but highly philosophic argument that "health and strength are to be obtained only by strict conformity with the rules of nature, and to play the game is to satisfy her evident demands."

While practising law in Peterboro, William H. Murray heard God's call to prepare for the ministry. He, therefore, gave up his practice and last fall entered Divinity Hall at Queen's. From the first he showed signs of marked ability, and gave promise of becoming an able minister of the gospel. But early in the session the seeds of disease manifested themselves and by spring consumption was rapidly developing. In spite of weakness he persevered at his studies, obtaining first place in three of his classes and winning the Sarah McClelland Waddell Memorial Scholarship. As soon as college closed he went with Mrs. Murray to his father's home in Muskoka, hoping there to recruit. But the end was nearer than we thought, and early in the summer he passed peacefully away. His sojourn with us was short, but long enough to win our respect and esteem; and our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Murray and other friends of the deceased in their sore bereavement.

Even after a space of four months it is hard to speak of the death of one of the student body, especially so when that one was constantly before us, on the rugby field, among the foremost of our university's representatives; the first man down the field on a "follow up;" the first man over the enemies' goal line. But much as Will McCammon's brilliant play is missed when the team is struggling on the field, still more do we miss his good-natured greeting and his whole-hearted, jolly company, although for the past two years he was less often in our halls than in '91, '92 and '93. One has but to mention his name among his class and collegemates to see how deeply do the students mourn the loss of a brother.

Still another loss have we to record, that of Mrs. T. J. Thompson (Hattie M. Baker), one of the brightest and most gifted of our lady graduates. After taking a brilliant course in Arts and graduating as medallist in science in the spring of '92, she held with great success a position on the teaching staff of the Kingston Collegiate Institute. This position she resigned in December, 1895, to enter upon a higher field of usefulness as the wife of Mr. T. J. Thompson, also an honour graduate of Queen's and pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Belleville. In the few short months of her married life Mrs. Thompson proved herself a true help-mate to her husband and won the esteem and love of all with whom she came in contact on his field of labour. The JOURNAL, on behalf of his friends and brother students at Queen's, wishes to convey to Mr. Thompson its heartfelt sympathy in his sore bereavement.

A QUEEN'S MAN ABROAD.

The following extract from a letter written by T. L. Walker from Leipzig, August 5th, shows that he is now Dr. Walker, with a very honourable degree:—

I tried the examination for the Doctor's degree last week and am quite pleased with the result. There are two parts to the examination—a written thesis and an oral in each of the three subjects selected by the candidate. They give four grades or classes of standing:

- Summa cum laude (I).
- Magna cum laude (II A).
- Cum laude (II).
- Rita (III).

I obtained summa cum laude for my thesis; and for the orals one summa cum laude, one magna cum laude and one cum laude, so that my average for the oral is magna cum laude. As none of the Canadians have obtained so high a mark since I have been here, I am quite satisfied.

I must now print my thesis and present two hundred copies to the university authorities.

I intend to remain with Professor Zirkel next winter and finish my studies of the Sudbury district

so far as I have material and data. My thesis deals only with the geological and petrographical side of the question. I propose next year to study the minerals of economic value and to prepare a paper dealing with the ore deposits in particular.

My oral examinations were in German and I do not think a word of English was used. That does not mean that I can speak good German—only that I am able to express myself in German.

Professor Nicol and friends are at Freiberg. Professor Fowler wrote me a few days ago from Switzerland. I hardly know where to spend my holidays, but may go to the exhibition at Buda-Pesth and visit Dresden, Prague, Vienna and Breslau on the way.

Now that I have my Ph.D., I am better prepared to apply for a position in Chemistry, Mineralogy or Geology should one "turn up."

It is estimated that the sum of \$10,000,000 will be needed to erect all the buildings contemplated for the American University of Washington, the subscriptions for the same amounting now to \$152,500.

The attendance at the University of Pennsylvania has greatly increased owing to the new dormitory system.

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