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THE LITERARY SOCIETY

We have long been of the opinion that the programmes presented in the Literary and Scientific Society could be of a higher order, aye, immeasurably higher order than they are now, and have been in the past.

On the other hand take another type, no extreme or imaginary person, but one that we meet every year in our midst. Take, we say, an artistically gifted man, one who can by his very nature tell and distinguish bumpkin audacity from intrinsic merit.

This article is not, by any means, an attack upon our present executive. We merely wish to call the attention of our readers to a certain grave fallacy which has been stalking about, unchallenged for some time.

We have received the first number of "The Mirror," a monthly magazine of literature, university thoughts and events, published by the students of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P.Q.

We are making a mistake—for which we have to suffer. The party feeling runs so high at election times that all questions of reason and advantage are set aside. Then we do not consider what a man's gifts are for the office to which he is nominated.

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those excellent exhibitions of good taste, and artistic ability. Quality and not quantity should be our aim!

THE ANNUAL DINNER.

Now that the University Dinner is close at hand, it might not be out of place to say something about it. We hope that the committee will not try to cut the price down to a ditch-digger's daily wage.

Let the committee charge whatever a good banquet is worth, and those who cannot will eat heavier at their boarding-house that night, and look on. We can sympathize with the desire to have all students present.

Party in a parlor, cram'd just as in life they were cram'd. Some drinking tea, some sipping punch. All silent—and all damn'd.

I saw her bright eyes beaming, Out of the silken throng; I saw her bright eyes beaming, They help'd my heart along.

My heart, it leap'd to greet them, My heart betimes half dead; And the blood leap'd up from my bosom— That blood that is rubiest red.

And my cheek bespake my passion, My eye had another light; My soul was one flame of passion— And I pop'd the question right.—Ourn.

CORRIDOR ECHOES

The reception of the Harbord Alumni Association will be held on Friday evening, November 23, at eight o'clock in the Institute.

—Proctor sells the Rugby watch, \$1. —"Boquet" Dymont, '90, was a welcome visitor about the halls last week.

—T. E. Brown, formerly of '02, will not return to Varsity this year as he has secured a lucrative position.

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column, where occasional alleged jokes appear. It's too bad to destroy curls, even in a soldier.

It was a sore touch for Brothers Cassidy and Irwin to loose the debate to their juniors. Just think of being worried by juniors! Terrible! However, we hope this will not serve to dampen the gentlemen's ambition altogether.

We are tickled to death to find that someone on the staff of the Mail and Empire can see a joke when we make one. In the Saturday edition one of our spurr-of-the-moment jokes is repeated verbatim.

Department of Medicine, lecture, histology. Can anyone tell us why Gallie wishes to change seats with Wilson or why Wilson doesn't want to change?

There was a young lady tremendous, Who got in a lawsuit stupendous, She'd promised to wed; But she backed out instead, For she felt just too awfully offendous.

A reception, intimated in another part of this paper, is to be given to Miss Barrows, at which the Men's Literary Society will embrace the Women's in expressions of welcome.

Mr. R. J. Hamilton is deeply interested in good choir music.

Green peas for the stomach, Green fields for the poet, Green freshies for haying, And green backs to go it.

My new hat cost me twenty-five, So, papa, ope yer purse; Poor papa drops the sum required— Likewise a silent curse.

Charles Lamb, the famous essayist, took a "wee drapple" betimes. He took a few more drops than usual one night. While returning home he passed a house where a party was in progress.

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Charles cried out to the revellers with in at the top of his voice, "Hie, there! you damn'd party in a parlor! Hie, there! you damn'd party in a parlor!"

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MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

An open meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society was held on Friday afternoon, with Prof. Squair presiding. He called upon Mr. Anderson, the lecturer of the evening, who delivered a lecture on "Photography, Past and Present."

Dining Hall Notes.

The men who happen to sit at the tables near the door pray that the authorities put a compressed air apparatus on that door, and meanwhile everyone entering the Hall or making his exit close the door.

Queen's Hockey Club has elected the following officers: Hon. president, Chas. McInnes, Ph.D.; president, J. W. Merrill, M.A.; first vice-president, J. McDowall; second vice-president, Dr. Jack Hartley; captain, G. S. Dalton.

The Return of Odysseus.

One of the first places in which "The Return of Odysseus," the Greek play to be given in aid of the Toronto University Women's Residence Fund in December, appeared was in the Harvard Annex for Women, now known as Radcliffe College.

THINK ON IT, TO-DAY.

There's no more sensible, serviceable or fashionable Christmas present to give your sister, some other fellow's sister, or your wife than a nice fur garment of some description.

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WOMEN'S RESIDENCE AT VARSITY. Meeting to Forward the Movement Was Held Wednesday—The Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the Women's University College Residence Association held Wednesday afternoon was largely attended by those interested in the movement for a women's residence at Toronto University.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss Hamilton; vice-presidents, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Mason, Miss Rosebrugh, Mrs. Hutton; secretary, Miss Salter; treasurer, Mrs. Torrington; council, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Packenham, Miss Grant Macdonald, Miss Clara Benson.

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DENTAL COLLEGE.

Rugby Football Club was organized on Wednesday last week. Although the team which represented the Dental College last year was wiped out of existence in their first game, still we are not discouraged, and are busily engaged getting together a strong aggregation to put in the field in the intercollegiate games. The club organized with the following officers: Hon. President—Dr. Primrose. President—O. K. Gibson. Vice-president—Dr. Chinn. Secretary-Treasurer—A. G. Fraser. Senior Rep.—W. S. McKay. Junior Rep.—G. Gillman. Freshman Rep.—Fife.

PHARMACY.

The Pharmacy Football Team lined up on Varsity Campus on Tuesday afternoon last to meet the second team of St. Michael's, but owing to the frail structure of the St. Michael boys they were afraid to face the storm in store for them. Pharmacy never had a stronger team on the field than the one which donned the white on Tuesday last. The president of the association gave Pharmacy the game by default.

Immediately after the Campus was cleared the Toronto Junction team and the Harbors played, the game resulting in a victory for Toronto Junction team.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in connection with the College was postponed from Tuesday afternoon until Thursday for the purpose of waiting to have the privilege of hearing Dr. Barrie, who had accompanied the first contingent to South Africa in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Barrie, we are proud to say, is a graduate of the College of Pharmacy and one of the Gold Medalists of his term. His lecture was very interesting and touched on many points of which we were in utter darkness. Dr. Barrie gives all the credit to Lord Roberts for the success accomplished by the workers of the Y. M. C. A. during the campaign. He also mentioned Sir George White, Lord Methuen and others as being of great help to them. Then he explained that how under so many difficulties the meetings were so successfully carried on and so much good work accomplished. He said that not only while they were in camp were the meetings held, but in the trenches while the men were there on duty, not knowing at what time they might be attacked.

The doctor spoke very highly of the Canadian regiments, and said they were surpassed by none and equalled by few. He then spoke of the Red Cross Society in glowing terms, who had supplied so many comforts for the men. He ended his address by saying that he had many fond recollections of his student life while attending Pharmacy, and that they would always be cherished by him as being those of the best days of his life. The doctor on taking his seat was again applauded, showing that everyone present was deeply impressed by his address. Our worthy Dean, on behalf of the Class, thanked the doctor for having given us the pleasure of again having him amongst us and for the instructive address he had delivered.

The president closed the meeting by singing Hymn 117, after which we were dismissed by prayer, all feeling much better after spending such a fruitful hour. Our representative, Mr. A. C. E. Ferguson, to the Trinity Meds' dinner on Wednesday last, speaks in the highest terms of the Trinity Meds. He says the representatives from the different colleges were entertained as though they were kings, etc., and that the dinner was such as they might be justly proud of.

Immediately after Prof. Scott's lecture on Thursday morning the Class made their way to the front of the College, where they had a group picture taken, the only professors being present were Professors Dean Herber and Scott. We also noticed the favorite of the School in the group. Can you guess who? Our worthy Dean kindly called off the Pharmacy lecture on Saturday morning to allow those who wished to take in the football match, Pharmacy vs. Victoria II. The results were too late for this issue, but will appear in next week's.

Tuesday (to-day) is the next scheduled match for Pharmacy.

ST. MICHAEL'S.

Class of '01 held their elections on Friday last. Here is the list of officers: President, P. J. McGrath; vice-president, A. E. Morley; secretary, treasurer, W. C. Sheehan; poet, A. J. McCaffrey; marshal, C. E. Burke.

S.M.C. did herself proud the past week. Last Saturday she defeated the Dents at handball by 22 to 20. On Monday, after a close game with Victoria, she came out victorious by 16 to 15. The Medical students proved easy victims on Wednesday, score 24 to 13. Messrs. Hehir, Dooley and Shannah represented the series, and made a very fine showing. The league standing is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Colleges, Won, Lost. Rows include St. Michael's, Victoria, Dents, and Medicals.

Not many moons ago the spirits moved us, and here is the result:

He heaved a sigh. But on he went. He never paused for breath. "Ten quarts of wind have I." He quoth, "I'll never stop till I spent." Poor boy! he died next day, they say. He is now in that Great Mansion. Professor S—never knew that he was in favor of "expansion." St. Charles "Lit" meets on Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock. A small "golden" haired boy was born out of "wedlock" to a noble hearted "Tanner." Cuff after "cuff" had he received, and a "Savage" temper was his. Now, "Martini" was this child's name; and one day, as we were walking through the Commons, familiarly known as the "Parkes," we saw him, dressed in a light suit of "Pepper" and salt goods. He was "Cryne," and his face was covered with "Gore," where he had received numerous "Burns." An old lady, "Nealon" down beside him, asked him his trouble. He told his story, and she prayed that the "Devine" Justice would overtake the

author of the outrage, saying to the crowd now assembled that they should "Lynch" the probable murderer. We delayed no longer, and know but little more of the case. However, we heard that on the "Morrow" the "Curtin" of his life "Doley" rung down, and he "kicked the bucket," exclaiming: "I'm 'Dunn' for!"—A. "Con." On Doyle, (Weeping, gnashing of teeth, tears, etc., to be supplied for our next issue.) "Climb down the ladder step by step; Never try to jump."

Now this is the motto of poor "Hick" Since he got that awful bump. Mr. Felix Girardot, Sandwich, Ont., has entered the commercial department.

Edward Reginald Fields had the misfortune to sprain his ankle in last Saturday's football practice. However, he expects to get in the game on Monday against the senior Meds.

The Association football game between S.M.C. and College of Pharmacy was postponed on account of the unfavorable condition of the ground.

"Jack" Brothers has resumed his studies, after a vacation of several weeks.

The Kenyons defeated III. team last Saturday by the small score of 26 to 0. Owing to illness (and other reasons) neither G. Tascher nor S. Murphy were able to distinguish themselves.

In Geometry, Professor—What is a chord? Musician of Ability—A chord is any number of notes slapped down simultaneously.

Series B of the Intercollegiate Handball League will commence on Monday, when S.M.C. plays Dents on the latter's alleys. A close game is expected. Messrs. Callon, Murphy and Gibbons will represent the light and dark blue.

That Worcester boy likes to read Tennyson's "Recollections of the Arabian Nights." The fifth line of stanza 1 says: "And many a 'Sheen(y)' summer morn," etc.

You were not dreaming, Clement, you were wide awake.

Our bi-weekly spasm—we can't help it:

I.

The bell had rung at early morn, And up in bed he sat, forlorn. Looking around in blank dismay, From off the bed on which he lay.

II.

A form was seen to glide up quick. A gentle lift just did the trick; And from the floor the wearied arose, To dress up quickly, you may suppose. Who stole Arthur's driving cap?

ST. MICHAEL'S ANTHEM.

God bless Alma Mater's name, May the bright but hidden flame, Which has smouldered in our midst so very long; Once more diffuse its light, As ever nobly bright, Whilst the nations round her halls do fondly throng.

CHORUS.

God bless St. Michael's, pray we loudly, May Heaven's choicest blessings on her fall; And may she ever stand as the Queen of this fair land, Teaching, preaching, truth and charity to all.

Where our saintly fathers lie, We shall raise our banners high, 'Neath its folds shall marshal every generous man; And embazoned there shall be, Marked in letters bold and free, "Ad Majorem Dei Nostri Gloriam." (Chorus.)

Then brothers up and on, For the battle must be won. No matter what may trouble or annoy; And triumphant we will sing, Oh, 'tis all for Christ, our King, Till we reach the home of happiness and joy.

CHORUS.

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McMASTER.

The annual intercollegiate convention will be held in the Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. We are very sorry to learn that Mr. J. R. Coutts has left McMaster for the remainder of this college year, but we hope to see him back next October to finish his course. Mr. Coutts will be greatly missed, not only by '02, but by the student body.

In view of the coming Ladies' Open Lit., which is to be held December 7, the young ladies are sparing no pains to make it a complete success. Since this branch was organized more interest is being taken in the work by the ladies every year, and this year's meeting is eagerly looked forward to by the students and friends of the University.

On Saturday afternoon the Debating Club held its regular weekly meeting. The subject for debate was "Resolved, That war is detrimental to civilization." Mr. John Whiten was the leader for the affirmative, while Mr. I. L. Dodds supported the negative. Voluntary impromptu speakers on each side of the house discussed the question. At the close of the debate a committee which had been appointed for the purpose, summed up the arguments and rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative. The meeting was thoroughly enjoyable, and the club is growing both numerically and intellectually. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, V. A. Ray; secretary-treasurer, P. C. MacLaurin; committee of management, R. V. Bellamy, D. J. Welsh, F. C. Mabee. The remainder of the McMaster games, held over on account of the inclement weather on Sports Day (the 26th ult.) were run off on Monday af-



"Ugh! It's Cold."

"Hullo! Jones, you look cold, what's the matter?" "No-o, I h-h-haven't got the a-a-ague n-nor i wasn't out last night—ugh! it's cold." "Ordered an overcoat ten days ago from Stitcher, and it isn't done and won't be for a week—I'm nearly frozen." "Better follow my example, old man, and get a quick delivery 'Semi-ready.'" "S-say, why didn't I think of that b-before. Just what I'll do—see you later." Every kind of overcoats waiting for all kinds of hurry-up needs. Coverts, Chesterfields, Raglans, Ulsters. Business-like prices—\$20, \$18, \$15 and \$12. Guarantee—Money back. By mail—get a catalog.

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