

Queen's College Journal.

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Queen's College Journal,

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of Queen's University during the
academic year.

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

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

THE A.M.S. elections are over; not, per-
haps, to the satisfaction of all of us. But
only one can win in a fight, and even those
who did not vote for a single victorious candi-
date must surely admit that the officers of the
Alma Mater for the ensuing year will be faith-
ful workers, inspired with a sincere love for
Queen's and the A.M.S., and that if they make
mistakes they "will do so with the very best
intentions." Now is the time for the unsuc-
cessful candidates to prove that their love for
the Society is superior to any personal char-
grin. Let our "men of ability and foresight"
not wait outside till called upon to assist in
some season of great peril, but let them
rather attend our meetings and help to obviate
difficulties; and not merely find a way of es-
cape when these have come upon us.

* * *

The voting seems to show that the Meds.
went pretty solidly for their candidate and the
Arts men for theirs, though we do not think
that this argues that either followed a leader
like a flock of sheep. Men naturally prefer the
candidate of whom they know most, and to
whom they may be bound by ties of friendship,
and of course in most cases the Meds. have a
more intimate acquaintance with the Medical
candidate, and Arts men the same. This, we
think, is the explanation of what is usually

known as "the Y.M.C.A. vote." The accu-
sation made against the Y.M.C.A. of being a
political organization is in nine cases out of
ten unjust. A member of that body naturally
knows more of the man who attends their
meetings regularly, and has a better opinion
of him. But to denounce the Y.M.C.A. as a
party machine and a clique is absurd.

* * *

The one unpleasant feature of our A. M. S.
elections is the attempts, sometimes success-
ful, which is made at impersonation. Things
have gone a little too far when two men, one
a candidate, the other an influential worker,
openly boast of the number of "plugs" they
have "run in," and treat the matter rather as
a good joke than anything else. It is not for
us to say which side is to blame, though most
people know pretty clearly. The man who
consents to impersonate, and the candidate
or agent who persuades him to do it, are guilty
of the most despicable crime a student can
commit; though of the two the latter is the
worse. As our constitution now reads, though
ample provision is made for scrutineers, yet
seemingly there is no provision whereby it
is possible to swear a voter. Why could not a
clause so providing be inserted in the consti-
tution? At a slight cost we could obtain the
services of one qualified to administer the oath
and we would then be in a position to proceed
legally against offenders.

* * *

Some one kindly pinch the concursus to see
if it's alive! Turn the gas on, John, for fear
it gets away before it dies! Wail after wail
comes to our ears from the curators of the
reading room; magazines are disappearing,
bill after bill is passed by the senate, electric
bell wires are being mangled and torn. The
voice of the JOURNAL staff is heard in the
land, for in these latter days budding beard-
less youths who know not what a college paper
should be begin to criticize and complain.
And worse than all there are specimens of
modesty in the Freshman year who actually

have the unheard of audacity to run for positions without being brought out regularly by their year.

There is certainly good work in the Arts College for the court to do, and we hope that its members realize that as students we look to them to do it. Let not the court be the useless sham that it has occasionally been, but let it be the power for good that it is intended that it shall be. The senate look to the court to keep the college in the path of rectitude, the students look to the court to squelch all manner of cheekiness, unruliness, ungentlemanliness, and sin. Let the court fulfil its high and mighty prerogative! It has the senate at its back, it has the students for its support, let it then recognize its power and deal its blows unflinchingly where they are needed and where they will be felt. Such nonsensical farces as we have sometimes seen at its sittings are a bye-word and a shame.

Let all this be done away. Rise in your might! and like the Medical court let your name be feared and your honour sustained. Be sure first you have got an offender, whether he be a sport, a vashti or an embryo divinity, and then let him realize the fact to his unutterable chagrin!

✦ Exchanges. ✦

WUR old friend, the *Iowa Wesleyan*, has changed its form, and instead of appearing as a monthly in neat magazine form, comes every week as a four-page "folder." We are sorry that it has no room this year for prize orations. That one of last year which held up Canada to the gaze of the world as a subject-nation writhing under the yoke of the British crown, and exhorted us to turn on our oppressors and be free, was very rich indeed, and we would like some more.

The *Dial*, from St. Mary's College, Kansas, is the most political of all our exchanges. Two poems have appeared in its pages above the signature of "Ferdinand," which appears to our uncultured taste to be remarkably good, while a version of the "Vision of Mirza" in iambic pentameter was contributed to the last number by a sophomore. The article on Tennyson, too, in the same issue, is written in a poetical vein which strikes us very

favorably. We have a few poets in Queen's, but they seem to be too retiring to contribute many lays to the JOURNAL. It must be very pleasant to be a poet. We once wrote a poem when we were a freshman, which we thought at the time was very touching. It was written in classic Latin (imitation of Horace), and began—

"Cara—, amo te;
Spero te amare me;
Nam cor meum ruptum est,
Neque fieri potest—"

We forget what came next, but it was a very beautiful sentiment. We omit the name of the Being to whom it was addressed. We were guileless and susceptible then. We pause to shed two weeps. Who says an exchange editor has no heart?

The *Edinburgh Student* presents in the number which has just come to hand a facsimile of a most interesting document in the history of the University. As the editorial comment says, "It may be considered as the foundation charter of the University library," and is the deed, dated Oct. 14, 1580, by which "the delivery of the first gift of books to the custody of the Provost and Council was legally performed and recorded." While we welcome the *Student* from Edinburgh, we note the absence of our Glasgow contemporary. We hope to see it arrive as usual and take its accustomed place on our Table. The more the merrier!

✦ College News. ✦

A. M. S.

THE elections for officers took place on Saturday, Dec. 3rd. This was the first contest between Arts and Medicals since the Cameron-Ryan fight. The election was comparatively quiet, but the excitement increased every hour till the announcement of the eight o'clock poll, which showed Walker ahead for the first time during the afternoon, but only with the small majority of one. Then caucuses were held, a little of the old-time enthusiasm aroused, both parties hustled, and the largest vote of the day was polled in the last hour, electing Walker by a majority of nine. The other close elections were for the Ass't-Sec'y and Committeemen. To none was the election

more exciting than to the Freshmen in the struggle for the Ass't-Sec'y. One of the candidates was at a slight disadvantage in the ladies' vote, securing only four. The poll for Committeemen was close and doubtful all day. After the final results were announced the annual meeting was adjourned till Saturday, Dec. 10th. The successful candidates, as usual, made their bow to the students as "your servant," and their short speeches abounded with profuse thanks and excessive promises for the future.

The following are the officers elected:—

Hon. President—Hon. Justice McLennan.
 President—T. L. Walker, M.A.
 1st Vice-President—J. M. Mowat.
 2nd Vice-President—G. F. McDonnell.
 Critic—W. W. Peck.
 Secretary—S. H. Gray.
 Treasurer—H. R. Kirkpatrick.
 Ass't-Sec'y—E. Fralick.
 Committee—H. H. Horsey, '94; H. P. Fleming, (Med.); C. A. McDougall, '95; F. Playfair, '96.

BIOLOGICAL APPARATUS.

Messrs. Lizars, of Glasgow, the manufacturers of the physiological instruments, have notified the University authorities that these instruments were shipped for Canada on the 18th of last month. Their arrival may therefore be looked for almost any day now. Writing of the apparatus, Mr. Ballantine says:

"Professor McKendrick, of Glasgow University, called and examined carefully the various pieces of apparatus, and I was to say from him that he was most highly pleased, and that he had not seen work of its kind more solidly or carefully made. But, he says, you *must* have the railway *Myograph*.

"Dr. Robertson, of Queen Margaret College, also called to see the instruments, and he was so pleased that he has placed a duplicate order for some of the apparatus."

We hope our medical graduates will not forget that Principal Grant became personally responsible for the purchase of this apparatus, and that he is trusting to their liberality to help him to pay for it.

MEDICAL NOTES.

At a special meeting of the Æsculapian Society held last week we had the pleasure of listening for the first time to a very eloquent

and instructive address from our worthy Principal, the Rev. Dr. Grant. He spoke for some time on how we came to be amalgamated with Queen's, and then pointed out to us what we were to expect from him as our Principal. He closed his remarks by telling us what he expected from us, which might be included in the words—"be gentlemen."

Pay your fees. Beg, borrow or——— the money. It does not matter how you get it.—The Principal.

We went to an "At Home" in the "Den," but we won't go there again.—The Bohys.

I was just asking if it was a boy or a girl.—John L—k.

I saw a comet with legions and legions of tail in Montreal.—The McGill delegate.

And, Mr. Chairman, I must say that "Hob-rail[liver]" has no horrors for your entertaining committee or myself.—Extract from "Griffie's" speech at Trinity.

It is said that the mouse was turned around in three different ways at the Varsity dinner.

Mr. J. Cormack will represent the Royal at Bishop's dinner in Montreal, and Mr. Ed. Countryman will do likewise at London.

Faith, Hope and Charity. The three delegates.—Dr. McG—e.

It is said that a prominent Y.M.C.A. official has started a lone-drink society.

BYSTANDER.

What villainous notion has recently taken possession of certain of the A.M.S. which makes them look so anxiously for a *precedent* before they are willing to act upon a question of improvement? Oh, ye stricken for precedent! Tell me if Julius Cæsar asked for a precedent before he placed himself upon the throne of the world? Where was the precedent that made an epoch moulder of Luther, a hero of Knox, and a soldier of Cromwell? Did George Stevenson peer with anxious eye into the distant past before he sent his iron horse upon its world encircling track, or did Morse and Bell and Field hunt over land and under sea for a precedent before they dared to flash the electric message that is binding the nations into one? Haggle over precedent in this 19th century of ours? All right, have it so if you will, but while you are hunting for precedent the A.M.S. and the world will go on

without you before you've got the dust of forgotten archives half wiped away from your straining eyes!

Precedent may be all right when a matter of form is in question; even then, however, strict adherence to its dictates is fraught with possible harm; but precedent should never, *never* be sought when a matter of reform is suggested or an unquestioned improvement is at stake. Who in his right mind can deny but that the \$95 granted towards improving the reading rooms of our College is to be expended in a most worthy, beneficial work? And yet there were men in the A.M.S. who actually opposed the scheme, and opposed it with sarcasm and with sneers, because, forsooth! they could find no precedent for the expenditure and dared not take the step for fear of establishing a very dangerous one thereby!! "We will let our ducats rot," quoth they, "before we will spend a cent upon our convenience or comfort unless we can find a precedent for such an unrighteous act!!" Oh, ye little dogs, what are we coming to next?

* * *

In the JOURNAL of Nov. 1, 1903, we may expect to read some such item as the following: "D. R. Drummond, M.A., J. A. Sinclair, M.A., and George Dyde, B.A., intend returning this year to complete their post-graduate courses. Mr. Sinclair says that in his library work he will, as in years past, have the able assistance of Prof. Short."

* * *

"Bystander" adds his quota of praise to the improvements in the reading room. A small book-case has been placed therein for the magazines. After a student is through with the periodicals he is expected to return them to their places in the case, thus avoiding their becoming dog-eared, dirty and torn. In this way we hope the students will aid the curators in doing away with the dilapidated appearance of the contents of the tables.

We are unable to understand the mental condition of the students who think that by sitting on the tables and keeping their hats on in the room in violation of the rules they are "showing their independence." In one sense, no doubt, the pig who declines to proceed in the way he should go does "show his inde-

pendence," but his course of action is not for that reason the more laudable. Piggy, however, knows no better, whereas students are supposed (though sometimes erroneously) to act like reasonable beings.

The first of the reading room rules calls attention to a want of the Arts College. The curators very properly say this is not a "club room;" but where are students to meet and talk? If the reading room is a reading room it is out of the question; there are no chairs or benches in the halls (which, however, there might be); and the recess at the foot of the stairs is too small for anything but a very select crowd, such as the executive of the Vashti. The kindness of the Principal has indeed opened for us Convocation Hall, but even the hall has its objections. It is too big. Two or three fellows in its vast solitudes seem like new Robinson Crusoes with the wastes of ocean as their only company. Besides its associations are by no means cheerful. We involuntarily think of coming Exams., surpassing in their horrors all that are past. We look around on the walls, and the very name, "Memorial Brasses," is like a death's head at a feast; the pictures are mostly those of by-gone Principals "who loved our grandmothers of yore," and while the bust of the Principal is cheerful enough, the *tout ensemble* is not as lively as pictures of football teams and hockey clubs.

Still we ate grateful to the Principal for his kindness in opening to us the Hall, for we know it was prompted by a sincere wish to solve a vexed question. As for the ideal club room, like unto the Medical "Den," where "At Homes" could be held and friendly games of Pedro, Euchre and Old Maid enjoyed, we are afraid that it will have to be a matter of the distant future. That mysterious benefactor who in the ages to be is to give us a Gymnasium and endow a nurse to aid the Freshmen in putting on "the gloves" will doubtless recognize the long felt want and provide the wherewithal.

BYSTANDER.

A schedule of fines for infringement of the regulations of the Reading Room has been prepared by the curators. The sheriff of the concursus will collect the fines.

Y. M. C. A.

Our prayer meeting last Friday evening was a slight departure from the form of service of the last few weeks. It consisted of a song service, conducted by Mr. Chas. Daly, B.A. The subject of "Song" in worship was treated historically, and its development shown from its first usage among the Jewish people until the present. At intervals during the discourse selections corresponding to the different stages of development of singing were sung. The subject was ably dealt with and altogether was quite interesting and instructive.

HOCKEY.

The annual meeting of the Hockey Club, for the election of officers, was held on the 23rd inst., in the Classics Room, Mr. J. M. Mowat, Secretary of the Athletic Committee, occupying the chair. Mr. J. S. Rayside, '94, the retiring secretary, read the annual report, giving a brief sketch of last season's work. Our club won seven matches out of eight, and scored sixty-eight goals to their opponents' thirteen. Their greatest achievement, doubtless, was their defeat of Osgoode Hall's crack team, the champions of Western Ontario. This season promises to be equally successful, although we have lost Cunningham, one of the best forwards Queen's ever had, and Campbell, our invincible left wing. However, there are candidates galore for the vacancies, notably among whom are Harty, McLennan, Supple and Weatherhead, all of '96. The following officers were elected:

- W. Bruce Carruthers—Hon. President.
- G. C. Giles—President.
- E. W. Waldron—Vice-President.
- Guy Curtis—Captain.
- H. P. Fleming—Secretary-Treasurer.
- Messrs. Harty, Rayside and McLennan—Committee.

In the hands of such officers the interests of the Club are in safe keeping. Mr. Curtis is a veteran hockey player, who thoroughly understands the fine points of the game, and possesses the qualifications for good generalship.

SCIENCE HALL.

The mineralogical collection of Carruthers' Hall has been enriched by a large number of specimens sent by D. Williams, D.L.S., from the region around Port Arthur and westward.

These include good specimens of gold, silver and copper ores from the Sultana, Badger, Silver Istel, and other mines. Mr. M. Grady has also shown his interest in the department by numerous contributions. Specimens of talc, serpentine, actinolite and argentiferous galena have been given by Mr. R. E. Kent. It is hoped that the good example of these gentlemen will be followed by many others.

The other day in class the lamentable fact was pointed out that not a few of the early chemists died young. While sympathy could be easily detected upon each member's face, yet one could be heard whispering to another that he was not at all surprised.

Professor to Honor class—I could read you facts for two or three hours concerning the discoveries of these older chemists, after which you would hardly know whether you were standing on your heads or your heels.

SCIENCE HALL ECHOES.

11:03.—Singing galore. "Hop along, sister Mary," and "Ornaments for your Mantel-piece."

11:05.—Deep silence.

Enter Prof., who smiles cheerfully (?) at the class and calls the roll.

Student—Umph!

Prof.—Stop that, you fool.

Lecture begins.—You see this beautiful crystal; it is quite clear that it is an Icosatetrahedron having its edges, acuminated by a Derived Tetragonal Pyramid of the Rhombic Dodecahedral system, whose axes being infinite make a Triclinic parallel-faced Hemihedrism. (Suppressed yawns.)

Prof.—Anything you don't understand, just read up in Williams' Crystallography the part prescribed for extra-murals. (An occasional footfall.)

Prof.—There is some fool doesn't know how to keep his feet still. He's the same fellow who spits like an unmannered beast on my floor. I wish his fellow-students would throw him out "neck and crop." I know this Crystallography is uninteresting and unimportant to the large majority of the class, but the quieter you keep the sooner I will get to something which will be useful to you. I will have to go back now and start that crystal form over again.

More dimetric pinacoidal — O m.
12 o'clock bell.—More ditto.
12:05 bell.—Ditto continued.

Prof.—Any student who has another class this hour *may* leave.

12:10.—I'll have to stop here to-day. If that fellow had only kept his feet quiet I would have finished this subject to-day.

Miss B.—“Dear professor, please may I come through your room—those naughty medicals *might* sing ‘Hop along,’ if I came in the back entrance.”

Prof. G. (appearing suddenly to student, who has just placed five shovels on his desk)—“Thank you, Mr. D., you may have this. I don't use them.”

Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Y.W.C.A. have obtained permission from the “City Ys” to conduct the services formerly held by them in the General Hospital every Sunday morning from 11-12. This arrangement is for the winter months only.

College life is much more enjoyable since the arrival of the piano. We are very grateful to Mr. Pense for his kindness in sending it.

A letter has been received from Dr. Agnes M. Turnbull, dated Nov. 5th, mailed at Marseilles. She expected to arrive at Bombay about the 16th of November.

IN MEMORY OF DONALD CAMERON,

A BELOVED STUDENT OF QUEEN'S, WHO DIED
IN THE SPRING OF 1892.

Farewell, Donald; thou art sleeping out beneath the wintry blast,
Thou hast gained the golden portals of thy Father's home at last,
Thou hast joined the mighty concourse, whose eternal anthems roll,
Thro' the glittering domes of glory, music to thy new-born soul.

Thou art sleeping, gentle sleeper, where no mortal woe can come,
Where the sound of strife or anger are forever hushed and dumb;
Earthly pain and earthly sorrow ne'er can stamp thy pallid brow,
In thy home amongst the angels, thou art safe with Jesus now.

Farewell, Donald; thou art sleeping in the changeless gloom of earth,
Cold as marble are thy features, silent is thy voice of mirth,
Thou hast vanished like a sunbeam underneath a cloud of gloom,
And thy noble form sleeps calmly in the dark and rayless tomb.

Death can never more assail thee, for thy soul has passed away,
Leaving nothing for the victor but a piece of senseless clay;
Tuneful is thy song of triumph, sung by myriads of the blest,
Where the wicked cease from troubling, where the weary are at rest.

Farewell, Donald; tho' our bosoms quiver as we say farewell;
Still we know thy spirit liveth where no evil thing can dwell;
Where the voices of the angels join in one melodious chime,
Singing of the mighty conquests won in every land and clime.

Still we know that thou shalt never smile within our halls again,
Sad the tho't, for quick it causes pearly tears to fall like rain;
But we know thy pure, sweet spirit has in gladness reached the goal,
There to gaze on scenes of rapture, while eternal ages roll.

Farewell, Donald; we will meet thee when life's pangs and pains are past,
When our Father's voice shall call us to His sinless home at last,
There, with all that's high and holy, we shall see thy face again,
Radiant with a heavenly glory, free from every ache and pain.

Thou hast fought the fight and triumph'd, and a crown all golden won,
Fairer than the gems of nature, brighter than the noonday sun;
Thou art dead, thy form has vanished; thou hast trod the unknown track;
Farewell, Donald; tears have fallen, but they cannot bring thee back.

ED. HONEYWELL,

Member of Class '94.

EAST SIOUX FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA, Nov. 29th, 1892.

CONCURSUS INIQUITATIS ET VIRTUTIS.

After all there seems to be a concursus in Queen's, since the names of the officers have just been handed in. We were going to say there must be some business on hand, or that they were about to get their pictures taken; but we saw a notice posted up calling a meet-

ing, and reports say that less than half a dozen men are to be called to account. The officers are :

- Senior Judge—W. W. Peck.
- Junior Judge—A. H. Beaton.
- Clerk of Court—J. W. Johnston.
- Crier—R. C. McNab.
- Sheriff—R. Laird.
- Prosec. Attorney—J. M. Mowat.
- Junior Attorney—C. F. Lavell.
- Chief of Police—W. G. Irving.
- Foreman Grand Jury—G. F. McDonnell.
- Senior Jurors—D. W. Best, J. D. Stewart.
- Junior Jurors—M. H. Wilson, G. A. Ferguson.
- Sophomore Jurors—C. A. McDougall, E. L. Pope.
- Freshman Jurors—R. Irving, X. Weatherhead.

FOOTBALL.

The annual meeting of the football club was held in the Science Room on Tuesday, 7th inst., for the election of officers. The following were elected:

- Hon. Pres.—Prof. Dyde.
- Hon. Vice-Pres.—H. A. Parkyn, M.D.
- President—T. H. Farrell, M.A.
- Vice-Pres.—H. H. Horsey.
- Sec'y-Treas.—A. B. Ford.
- Coach—H. R. Grant.
- Assistant Coach—C. McNab.

Messrs. H. R. Grant and H. H. Horsey were appointed delegates to the meeting of the Ontario Rugby Union. By a unanimous vote the delegates were instructed to vote against a reduction in the number of players. The prospects for football for next year are excellent as this year's fifteen will all be back.

LIBRARY REPORT.

The following library statistics for November may be of interest to some readers of the JOURNAL:

Total number of books taken out on checks.....	320
Number of students holding checks.....	111
Number of checks out.....	140
Number of books consulted in vestibule of library.....	12

The 320 books taken out did not cover over 90 *different* works, so that we can see that only a very small part of the library is used by the students. The books used were chiefly those recommended in the different classes by the professors. These statistics do not include books consulted in the book-cases

placed in the different class-rooms. The very small number of books consulted in the library vestibule shows the need of placing the books for consultation within easier reach of the students. One hundred and twenty of such volumes, we are glad to say, are likely soon to be placed in an open case in the vestibule. This matter will be talked over in the Alma Mater to-night. The following students used the library books most during November: Misses Allan, Boddy, Murray, McManus, Polson and Snyder; Messrs. H. W. Bryan, C. K. O. Cameron, W. H. Davis, A. E. Knapp, G. F. McDonnell, J. M. Millar and A. E. Ross.

COLLEGE NOTES.

R. C. McNab (crossing the campus at 9:30 a.m.): "Say, boys, doesn't it feel fine when you get up early like this?"

One of the students, while playing billiards down town recently, was observed, under the influence of excitement (and something else), to apply the chalk to the tip of his nose rather than to his cue.

1st lady student—Say, Mr. St-w-rt *nose* quite a lot, doesn't he?

2nd lady student—You're not in *Ernest*, are you?

Inquirer—Mr. G——, what takes you to Queen street church so much? Is it the minister?

Mr. G.—Oh, no; not exactly.

Inquirer—Well, what is it then?

Mr. G.—Oh, woman, bewitching woman.

Now that we are in the humour for granting money from the Alma Mater funds, what's the matter with making an appropriation to be used in fitting up and beautifying John's quarters in the cellar?

A detective force has been appointed by the Alma Mater Society to discover the man who cut the electric wires in the College. He will receive small mercy if caught.

The curators have placed in the reading room a case, in which to keep the magazines, &c. This will make it much easier for readers to find those they want. It is to be hoped that the students will aid the curators by always returning magazines to their places when through with them.

This is the last day for receiving names for the Conversat.

The coming conversat. promises to be one of the best ever given by the students.

The programme committee request all those not taking part in the dancing to take advantage of the lecturettes, etc., going on in a different part of the building, thus an unnecessary crush will be avoided.

Miss Doane, of Toronto, will take part on the programme.

I can *almost* feel my moustache now. Thanks to the cosmetic.—A. B. Ford.

Mine is progressing slowly but surely, but the frost has made it quite brittle.—G. F. McD—I.

After much discussion at the annual meeting of the Rugby Foot-ball Club, a committee was appointed to dispense justice to a notorious member of '94 foot-ball team, who lies under the charge of being a chronic scrapper.

I agree with Aristotle.—H. M. B-y-n.

We have a *Horne* every Thursday.—The Divinities.

Ralph Smith, '93, left for home. He is ill.

An honour Science man, of the class of '94, wishing to get some change went into a confectionery store the other day, and having made purchases to the extent of five cents, presented a twenty dollar bill in payment. The shop-girl turned the laugh on him, however, by giving him his change in small silver.

It is somewhat amusing to notice the smile of the Secretary of the A.M.S. as he rises to read the communications from the Secretary of the Levana Society addressed "Dear Mr. Secretary."

The committees in connection with the Conversat are all busy. While certain ones are willing to sacrifice the time in preparing for this event, every student should consider it his duty to aid them in every way possible. Every man should be urged on by the one resolve to make this the most successful Conversat.

The Reading Room takes two copies of the "Review of Reviews," that published in New York, of which about one-half is taken up with American politics, literature, &c., and

the London edition, occupied almost wholly with British and continental affairs. It is a curious fact that while the latter is one of the most popular magazines taken, the latter is only read when there is nothing else to be got; and even then it is the portion not occupied with American news that is turned to. Those who represent Canadians crying for annexation may see from this the interest taken by Queen's students, at any rate, in British and United States affairs respectively.

✦ Personals. ✦

Archie Graham sent us a reminder of the pleasant event we recorded a few weeks ago—a piece of cake. There was enough to pass around among his friends who join the JOURNAL in best wishes. The JOURNAL has only been remembered by two of the eight we have already recorded. Next!

LOST.—Oily, Yale, McKenzie, W. W. McRae, Porteous, Ryerson, Simpson, Taggart, Hutchie.

A. J. McNeil, '95, orator, &c., has been found in P.E.I. E. Honeywell in East Sioux Falls, South Dakota. T. P. Morton in Ireland, Europe.

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