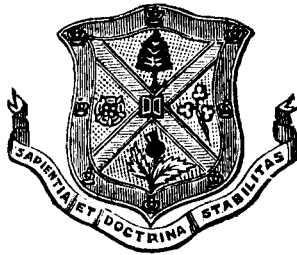


QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

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❖CONTENTS.❖

	PAGE.
AS OTHERS SEE US	134
AWARD OF SCHOLARSHIPS	49
CALIBAN	21, 56
CLASS OF '87	9
CLASSICS IN COLLEGES	93
CLOSING CEREMONIES	141
COLLEGE SOCIETIES :—	
Alma Mater	21, 61, 62, 83, 108, 121
Association Foot Ball	10
Athletic Association	131
Dialectic and Literary	73, 96, 154
Foreign Missions	33
Glee Club	61
Missionary Association	62, 96
Ossianic	130
Reading Room	96
Rugby Football	10
Snow-shoe Club	83, 122
Y.M.C.A.	10, 34, 61, 73, 82, 96, 122, 130
CORRESPONDECE :—	
Association Football Matches	47
Conversazione	155
Death of Rev. D. McCannell	33
Dr. Snodgrass' Picture	121
Glasgow Letter, Our	82
Gymnasium	72
Japan, From	95
Library, The	47
Reading Room	60
Request, A	96
Sitting Room	130
State Aid	107
University Question	95
White Kids and Chokers	130
Wine at College Dinners	47
DEATH OF DR. C. H. LAVELL	107
DE NOBIS NOBILIBUS, II, 23, 51, 64, 75, 87, 99, 109, 124, 133, 156.	
DIVINITY :—	
After-Holiday Notes	73
Apologetics, Popular	132
"Feast and Flow," The	98
Foreign Mission	48
General Notes	108, 131
Hobbies	84

	PAGE.
Practical Difficulties and how to Overcome Them	48
Visitors, Our	61
DR. WILLIAMSON ON THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION	45
DUST ENVELOPE, A VAST	120
EXCHANGES	22, 34, 50, 62, 74, 84, 112
EXCHANGE ITEMS, 12, 24, 36, 52, 64, 76, 88, 100, 111, 125, 136.	
EDITORIAL :—	
Accident	66
Accommodation for Students	14
Alma Mater Constitution	25
" " Election	13
" " Election Reforms	13
" " Society	13
Apologetic Explanation, An	137
Admission to the Closing Exercises	2, 140
Arts Course for Medical Students	138
Bombast	2
Bystander	77
Campus Improvement	53, 116, 125
Central Association Cup	26
Changes of Staff	65
Challenge	126
Championship Cup	113
Church Bazaars	66
Class Suppers	37
Closing Exercises	126
College Colors	53
Comparison, A	80, 137
Counting by Points	37
Degree of LL.B., The	138
Denominational Question, The	115
Dialectic Club, The	13
Dr. Todd, The Late	90
Dr. Kemp, The Late	139
Educational System, An	67
Elocution	1
Entertainment	114
Ex-Principal Snodgrass	66
Extracts from the Calendar	113
Facts not Talk	79
Football	2
Football Championship	53
Football Matters	103
For All	67
For 1884	89
Good Fellowship	37
Goodwin, Prof.	2
Government Tax	14
Gown or No Gown	89

CONTENTS.

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Gymnasium	15, 65, 114	HOT LAKE, A	81
Hon. Blake's Speech	102	IN MEMORIAM	92
Honor Men in Queen's	80	INSTALLATION OF PROFESSORS ROSS AND GOODWIN	18
Kingston University	54	LABORATORY NOTES	128
Last Chance, The	65	LIBRARIES AND MUSEUMS.. .. .	81
Medical Banquet	26	JOURNAL, THE	154
Missionary Alliance	25	MACAULAY'S ESSAY ON HISTORY	105
Missionary Association Work	126	MEDICAL SUPPER	43
Morality of the Press.. .. .	127	MEETING OF GRADUATES	60
Mr. Houston's Letter	78	MISTAKEN IDENTITY	40
Noiseless Revolution, A	26	MOSES GETS HIS NAME	3
Our Attitude	77	MOSES MAKES A VISIT	15
Ourselves	127	PERSONALS, II, 23, 35, 51, 63, 74, 86, 98, 109, 123, 133, 155.	
Petition	26	PLEA, A.. .. .	94
Photographs, Professors,	14	POETRY:—	
Political Economy	137	Anticipation	128
Post Mortem, A	139	By the Sea	91
Press and the College Question, The.. .. .	66	Czar, The.. .. .	91
Prize Poem	80	In Memoriam	36, 116
Prof. Dupuis' Illness	101	Last Greeting.. .. .	104
Prof. Mowat Honored	140	Legend of the Water Lily, The	42
Q. E. D.	65	Narcissus	68
Reading Room	25	To a Coquette	59
Reminder	101	Two of Us, The	18
Request, A	113	Two Pictures	80
Rugby	2	<i>Week. The vs. Wendell Phillips.</i>	104
Salutatory	1	Zeus and the Maidens	33
Saturday's Match	38	PRINCIPAL GRANT'S ADDRESSES:—	
Show-Shoeing	38	At Opening Convocation	4
Song for Queen's, A	78	On State Aid.. .. .	28
Specialists	55	QUEEN'S COLLEGE LIBRARY.. .. .	85
Staff Changes	37	RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS	151
State aid to Colleges	39	ROYAL COLLEGE	49, 86, 97, 108, 132
Ter-centenary of Edinburgh University	90, 125	SENIOR RE-UNION	71
Theological Examinations.. .. .	26	STATE AID TO COLLEGES	57, 69
University Centralization	79	TRANSLATION	94
University Council	126	UNIVERSAL TIME	27
University Federation	101	UNIVERSITY COLLEGE	27
Vision, A	15	UNIVERSITY COUNCIL	150
Week vs. Wendall Phillips	102	UNIVERSITY SERMONS.. .. .	91, 111, 117
Wendall Phillips.. .. .	90	UNIVERSITY SPORTS	7
We will not mention it	89	WELCOME FROM THE COLLEGE SPIRIT.. .. .	4
Woman's Medical College.. .. .	1	WHAT I SAW:—	
FOOTBALL:—		No. I.. .. .	32
Rugby Club, Our	106	No. II.	105
Queen's at Cobourg	30	No. III.	129
Queen's vs. Belleville	19	WHISPERS DURING HALF TIME	67
" " Brockville	31	YARN, A	17
" " Knox	59		
" " Royal Military College	7		
" " Victoria	46		
GAME RUGBY	106		
HIS SIDEBOARDS	6		

QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

VOL. XI.

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The Editor must be acquainted with the name of the author of any article, whether local or literary.

ONCE more we enter the arena of College life, our aim to contribute our quota in the interest of that department of journalism in which it is our privilege to figure, and withal to promote the well-being of our own Alma Mater, in seeking to maintain in all her sons that feeling of loyalty and fraternal sympathy which has ever been their common heritage. We want that the JOURNAL shall be the medium for the expression of any suggestions, grievances, or hints of any kind which may affect the interests of our alma mater or any of the students' societies, and to this end we invite notices with regard to meetings held, work undertaken, etc., from the secretaries of the different associations.

THE Kingston Female Medical College is now one of the established institutions of the city. Its first session has opened under the most favorable auspices and encouraging prospects. It must be gratifying to those who were interested in its establishing that so many ladies have already availed themselves of the means thus afforded of

pursuing the study of medicine in a college established specially on their behalf. We are informed that the number of young ladies in attendance is much in advance of what was expected.

“ORATOR nascitur, non fit.” This may be good Latin, but it is a very one-sided statement of the truth,—one of those epigrammatic sayings generated by the desire to say a smart thing. It is told of Demosthenes that, to overcome some impediment of speech, he spent a portion of each day on the sea shore with his mouth filled with pebbles, haranguing the roaring waters. How this pretty story could have lived down to us, side by side with our quotation is more than we can understand. Without dwelling on the benefits and necessity of an elocutionary training, which are well known, let us discuss our own circumstances. At present there is no provision made for such a course in our college, and such has been the case for two sessions. This is a weakness. There is no necessity to speak of past efforts. We are willing to admit that some students acted rashly and that the senate did what was right, but we are very unwilling to admit that the men of '83 and after should suffer for the misdemeanors of '81. This is rather a strain on the doctrine of hereditary sin. Cannot something be done this session? We hope we are only anticipating the senate in mentioning it. A large number of students want to profit from some such course. Let this be sufficient to insure its origination in some quarter.

“LET us go on improving at this rate till we shall have become the greatest university, not of *Ontario*, not of the DOMINION, but of the WHOLE CONTINENT.” —There, now, we have relieved our own minds, and have, we hope, managed to get it down before some other sheets with whom such annual remarks are becoming chronic. While the spirit of the above is all right in moderation, yet it is very apt to be abused and degenerate into selfish bombast. It is a weakness which all college papers should unite in suppressing. As for ourselves, if anything savoring of the above should creep into our columns, we shall be glad if it is shown up to us in all its enormity; and we want all to be treated in the same way.

WE have every reason to congratulate our Rugby team on the result of the match on Saturday last with the Cadets of the R. M. C., and we trust the success they then achieved will be an incentive to hard practice and more combined systematic play. Taking into consideration, that they had only been in practice about eight or ten days, their showing in the field on Saturday is deserving of the most favorable comment. Some few points for improvement might be suggested, but it will only require time and careful attention to fully remedy these weak points.

IF the determination with which the football clubs have commenced the work of organization may be taken as an index of the success they are to achieve during the football season, we may expect our boys to give a good account of themselves. We have now two separate clubs, the one playing according to the rules of the Central Football Association, and the other adopting the Rugby Union rules. Both clubs are rapidly getting into form and are already arranging to play off the ties in the respective associa-

tions to which they belong. It is to be hoped that every member of the Freshman class will see to it that his name is enrolled as a member of either of the clubs, and not only that he is a member, but, more important still, that he is on the practice field every afternoon. It is a matter for regret that we are still in want of suitable grounds for football and other athletic sports. Would it not be an excellent opportunity for some one who is interested in the physical development of our students and who has the remedy at hand, or at least to his credit in his bank account, to step forward and provide the wherewithal to level up a portion of the ground in front of the College. Who will be first?

IT is always with pride that we note every stage of advancement in the history of Queen's. In one of the closing numbers of the JOURNAL last session we referred to the appointment of Professor Ross to the chair of Apologetics in the faculty of Theology. In the selection of W. L. Goodwin, D. Sc., for the chair of Chemistry and Mineralogy, the trustees have made a choice which all the friends and well-wishers of Queen's who are in a position to judge must heartily approve of. It is cause also for congratulation that in making the selection perfect unanimity of sentiment prevailed. Prof. Goodwin comes to us bearing the very highest testimonials and recommendations from the best universities of the Old World, including London, Edinburgh, Dublin, and Heidelberg. His academic career has been a most brilliant one. During his course at London University, where he matriculated with honors in 1877, winning at the same time the Gilchrist Scholarship, he repeatedly gained for himself the highest distinction in the departments of chemistry and experimental physics. Under Professor Kuhne, at Heidelberg, Germany, he studied Chemistry theoretically and prac-

tically, and also Mineralogy under Professor Rosenbauch. Together with his excellent attainments as a scholar, Dr. Goodwin adds a three-years' experience as Lecturer and Professor in University College, Bristol, Eng., and Mount Allison College, N. B., respectively. He has also devoted part of his time to the study of such medical subjects as would better prepare him to teach Chemistry to medical students. We extend to Prof. Goodwin a hearty welcome to Queen's, and wish for him a most successful career.

MOSES GETS HIS NAME.

Moses Jacques Cartier Tapperton was a Divinity student. His father and mother, John and Mary Tapperton, were eminently pious people and both of them born Canadians, which facts account for his somewhat peculiar name. There is more, however, in the name than appears upon the surface. Both Mr. and Mrs. T. were of the opinion that the Law, the Gospel and Canadian History should find a place in the boy's name. Many a consultation was accordingly held over baby Tapperton, when one evening, John says to Mary, "Let's call him 'Abraham' for the Old Testament, 'John the Baptist' for the New Testament, and 'Christopher Columbus' for Canadian History. How will that do, Mary? Sturdy pioneers every one of them."

"Yes; but don't you think, dear, that 'Abraham John the Baptist Christopher Columbus Tapperton' is a little long? You wouldn't like to begin a letter: 'My dear Abraham John the Baptist Christopher Columbus'?"

"That's so," said John; "I'd feel like going to bed and telling him I'd tackle the rest of the letter in the morning. But what will we call him, then?"

And so half the Bible worthies were gone over, and at last they fixed upon Moses.

"Then, again," said Mrs. T., proud of her

knowledge of Canadian History, "Columbus had little to do with Canada, you know, John; though 'Christopher' has a good meaning."

"What, then, will we call him?" queried John. "Most of the worthies of early days in Canada were thin-skinned Frenchmen. You're not going to make him a little Canuck, I hope?"

"Tut, John, you're unreasonable. If I wear a green ribbon, that doesn't make me a Roman Catholic. Calling him 'Moses' will not make him an Israelite. It would take more than a crown on your head, John, to make you a king. And our boy will be a true Canadian though he were called 'Hole in the Sky,' or 'John Bull.'"

"Well, well, wifey! don't wax so eloquent. If you only had a plug hat on and a red nose you'd make a good member of Parliament. Do you suggest a name, then, if you think my opinion of such little worth."

"Let us call him 'Cartier.' You remember it was Jacques Cartier who first sailed the St. Lawrence and landed at Montreal."

"You're right, Mary; and I've got an idea, too. We'll call him 'Jacques Cartier,' and that will do away with the trouble of hunting up a Gospel name; for 'Jacques' will stand splendidly for John the Baptist, John the beloved disciple, or any other John. That's just it! Moses Jacques Cartier Tapperton. Hoorah!"

And John gave his young wife a poke in the ribs and a smack on the lips, and tossed young Moses up to the ceiling, and then executed a riotous war-dance round his wife with the baby in his arms and ended up with a regular pow-wow.

And at the prayer-meeting shortly after, when the little one was taken to receive his name, another tiny barque was launched upon the Sea of Life with a fervent prayer from each of the parents that it would prove a staunch craft, weather every storm, and reach the haven at last all hands aboard.

WELCOME FROM THE COLLEGE SPIRIT.

"Speed forth the signal, clansmen, speed."

HOW vivid is Scott's description of the gathering of the clan! It seems to me one of the finest passages in the *Lady of the Lake*. The goat is killed, the cross of the yew is formed, it is 'scathed with flame', and then the flame is 'quenched among the bubbling blood'. While this is being done curses are pronounced by the priest, and the men and women of the tribe against any who shall dare to disobey the call to arms. Roderick now hands the Fiery Cross to his trusty henchman, Malise, and bids him speed forth the signal. Malise, Duncan who starts away from his father's bier, and Norman forced to leave his blushing bride, carry the symbol through all the villages inhabited by the clan. What I want you to notice is the fact that these men sacrificed themselves at the call of their chief and for the benefit of their people. In this we have an illustration of true manhood.

Students of old Queen's, I am not now going to preach a sermon but we all would desire our College to be the nursery of heroes. We would like every man to carry away from Convocation Hall not only the sheepskin in his hand, and the hood on his back, but also the spirit of heroism and truth in his heart. I bid you welcome as you enter our halls this session and ask you in earnestness to unite yourselves with whatever in our midst is noble and try with us to speed forth the signal.

Fellow-workmen, look over the list of graduates and see the names of the men who have been here before us and have gone. They have done their part and handed us the Fiery Cross. It falls now to your lot to grasp the sign, and with a prayer for help bear it onwards. We have a rich heritage but our responsibility is for that reason all the greater. Set your faces with one accord against all self-seeking—for the spirit of self-seeking is the spirit of falsehood. The College spirit wants all the boys to be brothers in the Truth. What is your duty in the matter? Let Our Chief make answer.

"Speed forth the signal, clansmen, speed!"

PRINCIPAL GRANT'S ADDRESS

AT OPENING CONVOCATION.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVOCATION,—I congratulate you on the auspicious opening of our 43rd session. Although work commenced two or three weeks ago, as usual we hold our formal and public opening on the birthday of the University, and on each recurring University day there is cause for fresh congratulations. The professors who visited Europe during the summer months have not been unmindful of our interests, and a wise appropriation of funds by the trustees has enabled Prof. Marshall in particular to make needed additions to the physics laboratory. Mr. Fowler has received from the Smithsonian Institute and other quarters very valuable specimens for his department; and, aided by Prof. Dupuis, he has done so much towards the systematic arrangement of the museum that, after another summer's work has been bestowed upon it, we hope to be in a position to throw it open—occasionally at any rate—to the public. Dr. Bell has given the whole of the summer to the library, and I

trust that next year we shall have a new catalogue, based on a division into departments corresponding to the studies actually pursued in Queen's. As for myself, since I last met you I have been wandering more widely than ever Ulysses did, but you must look to the newspapers and elsewhere for reports on this subject. Of course, the

CHIEF CAUSE FOR CONGRATULATION

is that we have at last reached that point of equipment, so far as the teaching staff of the college is concerned, that I indicated as essential in my inaugural lecture. True, we have made our last two appointments without securing endowments for them, but we could not afford to wait longer, and the trustees felt that in any case it was something to have the necessary funds pledged for five years and that, in the case of Queen's, where no step backward has ever been taken, it might be said to be everything. We have never made an appeal in vain to the public. Old friends have remained true, and new friends have always been coming to the front. It would be an impertinence were I to say a word as to the qualifications for their respective chairs of the Rev. Donald Ross and Dr. Goodwin. It is sufficient to appeal to their past record, and those who know them best are confident that what they have done is only an earnest of what may be expected from them.

A WORD IN SEASON.

A Medical College for women has been established in Kingston since our last convocation, and its application for affiliation, on the usual terms, is now before the Board of Trustees. Last winter it looked as if no Canadian woman could be educated as a physician without first expatriating herself. Such a state of things was simply intolerable, and it is no wonder that it was not allowed to continue long. Two schools sprang into existence last summer to remedy this grievance. Naturally enough the friends of each think that one school is enough and that theirs is the one. It is difficult for those connected with either to express a disinterested opinion. Outsiders are not, however, called upon to pronounce judgment. They can afford to wait, without labouring. In the meantime we can wish well to both schools, while clear on the point that the number of students attending them respectively, shows which had the most urgent, practical and immediate reasons for organization. Certainly the Kingston Women's Medical College has started under peculiarly favourable conditions. The City Council has acted towards it with exceptional liberality. I know of no medical college in Canada for either sex, that is better housed. In no other Medical College in Canada are all the Professors paid for their services, independently of fees. Of course the salary is small, and it is looked only as an *honorarium*, but it is certain. And already three scholarships are provided and others are expected. No surer proof than the successful starting of this institution is required to show that an appeal to the liberality of the people for any worthy educational object need never be made in vain.

POSITION OF COLLEGES GENERALLY.

The friendly relations at present existing between Canadian colleges and universities is a most pleasant feature in our intellectual life. They all contribute to the harmonious and right development of our people and they should be appreciated generously and treated justly. I esteem it a great honor that I am still connected, as one of its Governors, with Dalhousie College, N.S. Since coming to Queen's I have attended the convocations, and, what some of you may consider of more consequence, the dinners of McGill, Victoria and Toronto, and at every one of these I have been treated with the same respect that is kindly paid me on this platform. Next year I hope

to be present at the Convocation of Trinity, for I have not been able to accept the invitation of more than one sister university during each year. This inability, however, has been a benefit, for it has given me time to take in the situation better than would have been possible otherwise. The dimensions of our country are so magnificent, its centres so numerous and its interests so varied, that one must not be in a hurry while feeling its pulse and judging of its condition in any important particular. It seems to me that at present there is a cheering prospect of continuous development before our institutions of higher learning. Wealth is beginning to show that it is awakening to a sense of its duty and privilege to foster these as the fountain heads of all that dignifies and sweetens life, and so far as the colleges are concerned there seems to be an almost entire absence of those

FEELINGS OF JEALOUSLY AND HATRED

that once found expression in scornful and bitter words on both sides. Anything that would reawaken those feelings should surely be avoided; and it is solely because a proposal recently made by Mr. Mulock, Vice Chancellor of Toronto University, is certain if pressed, to re-awaken them that I take the liberty of uttering a note of warning. Like every other college in the old and new worlds University College is in need of additional funds. The field of the knowable is boundless, and every college is ready to spend millions on its staff, on laboratories, on libraries and on original work. Doubtless, too, the money would be well spent. But when Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, Johns Hopkins and the other great colleges of the United States, or when Dalhousie, McGill, Victoria and Trinity are in need of additional funds, they appeal to the public, explaining fully why and what for the money is needed, and a response more or less satisfactory is sure to be made. Each institution has a constituency that believes in it and is willing to prove its faith by its works. Instead of following this excellent and universal example, my friend Mr. Mulock proposes that the Government of this Province should give to University College all the money that may be required by it; that is, that the friends of other colleges who have voluntarily and at a great sacrifice, and for what seemed to them good and sufficient reasons, brought their favourite colleges to such a standard as to compel universal recognition, should now be forced by law to give more money to extend, they may think needlessly, an institution which, however excellent, may not commend itself to them as embodying

THE HIGHEST UNIVERSITY IDEAL.

A proposal so manifestly unjust cannot be seriously considered. It was evidently made in ignorance of the facts of the case. The chief reason assigned was that the various denominations support Queen's, Victoria, Trinity and the other colleges, and therefore that the province should support University College. I would like to ask what the province amounts to apart from all the denominations. Aside from this, the assertion is inaccurate. The church with which we are historically and honorably connected is not responsible for the maintenance of Queen's as a faculty of arts and science, that is, for the same work that is done in University College. The church gives an annual grant to the Faculty of Theology, and to that Faculty only; for all other expenditure we have to depend on fees and on the liberality of those classes of the people who believe in us, for one reason or another. As a matter of fact our great friends have been the people of this city and county, without respect to creed, and the members of the Presbyterian Church in Ontario and Quebec. All honor to that Church for starting Queen's. It did so because, after repeated efforts, it failed in its attempts to make what is now Toronto University broad

enough for more denominations than one. With subsequent contests we have nothing to do. It would be

WORSE THAN A WASTE OF TIME

to revive their memories. We cannot return to the year 1840 or 1850 or 1860 or 1870, and it is well that we cannot. We have to do with the position of to-day. What is that position? Why simply this. That no one now dreams that one college is sufficient for Ontario. University consolidation is another matter, though people often mix up the two questions rather ludicrously, and speak as if the consolidation of Universities would diminish the expense of teaching in the colleges. Every one now admits that Ontario not only has, but that it needs, several colleges, all of them in need of increased funds, and some of them doing their best to meet the necessities of their case, without putting their hands into their neighbours' pockets. I would have supposed that the representative of the one whose friends have hardly yet been appealed to would have faced the difficulty before him in one of two ways, (1) either by calling upon the Province to help, according to a wisely considered plan that would stimulate voluntary effort, every properly equipped institution that is admittedly doing

GOOD WORK FOR THE PROVINCE;

or (2) by calling upon the wealthy people of Toronto and its neighbourhood and the graduates and friends of University College, to put their hands into their own pockets. This latter and perhaps more excellent way is the one favoured by Dr. Wilson, President of University College, whose repeated words of brotherly recognition I cordially accept and reciprocate. He is a wise man and knows the Province well, and he did his duty in giving public warning that a proposal to assist one college with public moneys would arouse a not unreasonable opposition on the part of all the others. It would be a public calamity were the present friendly relations between institutions that have a common and glorious aim disturbed. But we would be destitute of self-respect did we not unitedly and determinedly oppose a scheme that not only implies our own spoliation but that is based on the idea that we are somehow pledged to the aggrandizement of Toronto, rather than to the well-being of our own Alma Mater. I would subscribe willingly, as liberally as my means permit, to any fund for improving the condition of University College. But men who would give \$100 as a gift, will resolutely refuse a cent when it is demanded as a right. On this subject it is unnecessary to enlarge at present, but I have no wish to conceal that the words which I have just uttered express not only my sentiments but the sentiments of the heads, and so far as I know, of the benefactors, of this and other colleges. And perhaps I may be permitted as a friend of University College, for I claim to be such though they may regard this as unpalatable counsel, to hint, that what it most needs is not government interference, patronage or subsidies, but the chivalrous, self-sacrificing support of its own children, "the deeds, not words," of those who most loudly assert its claims.

A WORD TO THE STUDENTS.

I have time for only a few words to the students. The Senate extends a hearty welcome to those who have returned and to the freshmen. Gentlemen, let us never forget to attend with all our might to the duty that lies nearest to us. You have come here to study, and everything must be subsidiary to that. Captain of a University football club nearly thirty years ago, and having just returned from crossing three great ranges of mountains, on horseback or on foot, the Chancellor and myself forcing our way up and down precipices, across torrents, through beaver dams, devil's clubs by the million, and

the densest underbrush that I have ever seen, you may be certain that I am not likely to belittle sport, manly games or any kind of muscular Christianity. But I am afraid that some of you are a little inclined to forget the rule of proportion, and instead of giving nine hours a day to study and three to athletics, would fain invert the proportion, or worse, remit books to the Christmas or Easter holidays, which means to the Greek Kalends. Gentlemen, it is an awful thing to be a fool. A fool is a man who does not live close to realities. And a man is living in dreamland and not on terra firma who acts as if games of any kind would enable him to earn his living, develop his mind or form his character. Stick to football, of course, but I will think less of the good old game than I ever did, unless I find that the best footballers are also good students. Begin work resolutely this very night. Let this be the best year of our lives. Unseen eyes are beholding us, hearts far away are throbbing with mingled fear and hope on our account. Let us be true to them and ourselves; then may we expect that God will bless us, and that right early.

HIS SIDEBOARDS.

WE were lounging up in Tommy's room, the four of us, Tommy, Mac., Nibs and I. A bright group we were: Tom, a big, jolly fellow, as good a soul as ever entered Queen's; Mac., smaller and more sedate; Nibs, somewhat juvenile, and nervously trying to find a barely visible crop of down on his cheeks, which he had before been known to proudly refer to as his "sideboards." It was a mystery to the boys why Nibs kept that down on his cheeks. He had often been questioned on that point since his return this session, but had always preserved a most complete taciturnity. And now, as the conversation lagged a bit, Tommy broke in with, "Come now, Nibs, old man, why the deuce don't you shave off those capillaries? You must have some reason, for 'pon honor, Nibs, they're a fright?" Nibs seemed somewhat startled by the change in the conversation, and at once became absorbed in deep contemplation. Finally he spoke, "Well, Tommy, I'll tell you. It's a harrowing tale, but I suppose it must be told. I only hope Fred here won't go giving me away in the JOURNAL. If he does, I'll get T. G. to pound him, sure." I promised to be good, (for I'm Fred, dear reader,) and Nibs proceeded with his yarn. "Well, boys, it's this way. You all know where I spent the first part of the summer, and you, Fred, will remember asking me why I came home so soon, after writing you that I was having such a grand time. It was a quiet little village on the shore of one of our back lakes, and though the place abounded in natural attractions, there were very few visitors there. There were enough for me, though—at first. I was the only masculine at the boarding house then, except one, a young cub named Harry, whose existence as a general rule I would have ignored, but whose acquaintance I now cultivate, all on account of—Alice, his elder sister. I tell you, boys, she was a daisy. She was of a somewhat *petite* figure, with dark hair and deep brown eyes, and the sweetest smile you ever laid your optics upon. I was all broke up, I may as well confess it, and you see I had a sort of an idea she had rather a good

opinion of me. We used to go for long walks down the country roads, and for long rows on the lake, while she used to take in all my pretty speeches, and in short I thought I was working a big racket. But ah! how one's fondest hopes decay! This had all been going on for over a fortnight, when a new arrival was announced at the boarding house—a man. He came in due time, and proved to be a fellow half as big again as I, with a big moustache and flourishing sides, a deuced good-looking chap, if the truth must be told, though to me he seemed the most odious of mortals, since he straightaway commenced to show marked attention to Alice, and, what was worse still, she seemed rather to like the idea. I should have mentioned before that the only alloy to my bliss had been that small brother Harry, who would often persist in coming with us, notwithstanding any strong hints from me, and now the little donkey stuck to me worse than ever. And Browne, (that was the name of my rival,) would call for Harry to come along too when he saw me coming, and would usually manage to get with Alice, and leave me with the young cub. Matters grew worse and worse, until the climax came. One lovely afternoon, over a week after Browne's arrival, we were all sitting on the verandah of the house, when I made a remark that it would be a fine day for a row. That Browne took up the remark and at once asked Alice if she would not like to go out on the lake. She thought she would, and told Harry to run ahead and get the boat out. Of course the young imp wanted me to go and help him, and as Alice seconded his request, I had to go, expecting to be amply repaid by the row. We got the boat out, and after we had waited what seemed to me a deuce of a long time, Alice and Brown came sauntering down to the beach, laughing and chatting most confidentially. Browne helped Alice into the boat, and got in himself. I was holding the line, so Harry prepared to get in next, but was stopped by Alice saying, 'No, Harry; Mr. Browne and I want to go alone. You two children must stay behind to-day. Don't get into any mischief,' and with her saying this Browne pushed off the boat, and away they went. Imagine, if you can, my mortification. Called a child, and told not to get into any mischief! She had then been playing with me all along, and now threw me off for that fellow Browne, just because he was taller than I, and had a moustache and sideboards. For it must be that, I thought. Well, to make a long matter short, I left the horse the next day and went home, with the firm determination that I would grow sideboards or die in the attempt. You see how I have succeeded, and I'm going to spend my Xmas holidays in the city where she lives, and we'll see if I cannot succeed this time in making an impression. That's my story, boys, and I suppose you'll think me a blamed fool. I can't help it, though, so that's all about it." We four all sympathized with Nibs, and assured him that his devotion was truly touching, and after each promising to hunt up a hair grower for him, we broke up our conference for the day.

FRED.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS.

THE annual games of the University came off in the City Park on University Day, Oct. 16th. The weather was all that could be desired, the sun shining brightly while the air was cool and bracing, and as a consequence the games were a complete success. The city people turned out in good numbers, especially the ladies, while the "small boy," who is always present on such occasions, persistently got himself in the way.

In the heavy weights the entries were numerous and the competition keen. D. M. Robertson, however, proved himself to be most at home with them, while A. A. Dame and T. G. Marquis were good seconds. In throwing the heavy hammer J. F. Smith made a third throw to settle whether he or Marquis should take second place, this throw was the best made, in fact he threw it 4 ft. ahead of Robertson who was given first. In tossing the caber, Robertson and Dame both made good tosses considering the condition of the log which had lain in a damp place all summer and had been in several heavy showers of rain which had completely water-logged it. In throwing the cricket ball, Marquis made a good throw of 92 yards, while Smith '87 made an excellent throw considering his size; he will no doubt when he grows a little more make a 100-yards thrower.

The high jumping was good; in the standing and running jumps the competition was close, Bertram and Burdett both doing well. The piece of ground chosen for these events was very poor or the records made would have been considerably better. The standing jump of 4 ft. 5½ in was good, but the running jump of 5 ft. would have been much higher, had the place from which to spring not been rough and the grass long. The "vaulting with the pole" was a fine exhibition between Burdett and Ranstead, the former eventually winning. In the broad jumps, Bertram had it all his own way, and although there were numerous entries, he was not compelled to do his best; in the hop, step and jump during the last four years he has always won as he liked.

The racing on the whole was good, in the 100-yards dash there was not more than a yard between the first and the last at the finish, and there were seven competitors. Bertram came in first in 11 sec., Marquis a good second. In the quarter-mile race, which was open to the city Rugby club and "B" Battery, there were four started; the two Battery men were soon distanced, and the race was between Bertram and Strange, the former winning handily, although Strange was close on his heels all the way; time, one minute. In the mile and half mile, Shaw proved himself to be the champion once more; in the half mile, Hamilton was a good second to Shaw, crossing the winning line in 2 min. 20 sec. The mile race was simply a procession, Hooper following Shaw around but not pushing him at all; Shaw showed what fine form he was in during the last eighth of the mile, when he ran as though it was a 100 yards dash: the time was something over 5 min. The hurdle race was one of the finest

run during the games; the hurdles being the regulation height, 3 ft. 6 in., made it more interesting; Bertram won by a few yards, Burdett pushing him all the way.

A new feature in our games this year was the bicycle races, which were open to the city, and proved to be very interesting.

Although the quarter mile race, the caber, and the running hop, step and jump were left open to the Royal Military College cadets, none of those gentlemen put in an appearance to try their skill.

Mr. T. A. Bertram has again proved himself to be champion of the University, winning eight first prizes, in fact coming first in all he entered for.

The following is the list of the successful competitors and their records:

1. Putting the light weight, 14 lbs.—(1) T. G. Marquis, '84, 31 ft. 11½ in. (2) A. A. Dame, 31 ft. 7 in.
2. Throwing heavy hammer, 16 lbs.—(1) D. M. Robertson, '86, 70 ft. 6½ in. (2) J. F. Smith, 74 ft. 10½ in.
3. Putting heavy weight, 21 lbs.—(1) D. M. Robertson, '86, 25 ft. 2 in. (2) T. G. Marquis, 24 ft. 8 in.
4. Throwing cricket ball.—(1) T. G. Marquis, '84, 92 yards 5 in. (2) J. Booth, '86, 85 yards.
5. 100-yards dash.—(1) T. A. Bertram, '85, 11 sec. (2) T. G. Marquis, '84.
6. Bicycle race, one-half mile.—(1) W. Nicol, (2) G. Smith.
7. Three-legged race.—(1) Bertram and Pirie.
8. Standing high jump.—(1) T. A. Bertram, 4 ft. 5½ in. (2) H. Burdett, '85.
9. Running high jump.—(1) T. A. Bertram, 5 ft. (2) H. Burdett.
10. Vaulting with pole.—(1) H. Burdett, 8 feet. (2) Ranstead.
11. Tossing caber.—(1) D. M. Robertson, 33 ft. 7½ in. (2) A. A. Dame.
12. Half-mile race.—(1) J. M. Shaw, '83. (2) M. Hamilton, '86. (3) T. G. Marquis.
13. 440-yards dash.—(1) T. A. Bertram, 1 min. (2) F. Strange.
14. Running hop, step and jump.—(1) Bertram, 37 ft. 11 in. (2) Booth, 36 ft. ½ in. (3) Burdett, 37 ft. 7½ in.
15. Running long jump.—(1) Bertram, 16 ft. 7½ in. (2) Fralick, 14 ft. 5½ in. (3) Burdett.
16. Bicycle race, 1 mile.—(1) Geo. Smith.
17. Hurdle race, 120 yards.—(1) Bertram, (2) Burdett.
18. Mile race.—(1) Shaw.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE V. QUEEN'S.

A MOST EXCITING GAME IN THE RAIN—QUEEN'S VICTORIOUS.

THE foot-ball match on Saturday last in the Cricket Field was one of more than local interest, being the first of a series of ties to be played under the auspices of the Ontario Rugby Union Association.

Both teams were in good form, and took the field with a determination to win, since upon the result of the match depended which team should face the Ottawas in the struggle to-day for the district championship, and in the event of their winning in this, to meet some other club from the Western district in a final contest for the championship cup.

At precisely 3.45 o'clock the contesting fifteens took the field, being placed as follows :

CADETS.

Forwards—Hugel, Macdonell, Almon, Primrose, Newcombe, Bremner, Luard, Van Buskirk, Worsley and Coutlee; half-backs—Warner and Carey; quarter-backs—Duffus and Hearn; back—Von Iffland (Captain.)

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

Forwards—Duff, Coy, Kennedy, Marquis, Logie, Denistoun, Burdette and Foxton; backs—F. Booth and J. Booth; three-quarters back—Hamilton and Cartwright; half-back—Gordon (Captain); quarter-back—Macdonell and Renton.

The cadets had the western goal and thus had a slight advantage in playing down the incline.

Cadet Draynor umpired for the R. M. C. club; Mr. Thompson of Montreal, for Queen's, and Mr. W. C. Caruthers acted as referee.

Students from both colleges turned out in large numbers to cheer on their boys, the cadets being willing to back their team to any extent. They were slightly the favorites among the disinterested spectators, who however were few in number on account of the very unpleasant state of the weather. Both teams presented a fine appearance when they first took the field, the white and red of the cadets and the dark blue suits of the students making a beautiful contrast.

THE GAME.

It was evident from the beginning that there would be few if any good runs on account of the slippery state of the ground, still there were one or two which were very good indeed. The first was made by Carey of the Cadets, team shortly after the commencement of the game, when he succeeded in rushing the ball to within a short distance of Queen's goal and in kicking it over the cross bar in fine style. The students seemed to settle down to work after this, and shortly after the ball was kicked off they had it in close proximity to the cadets' goal, where Renton secured it and, after a short run, made a magnificent kick, thus securing the first goal for Queen's. Both sides were now warmed up to the work and each man made up his mind to play for all he was worth, so that when the ball was again in motion the play was very exciting. No sooner would one man secure the ball and commence to run with it than an opponent would have him in a fond embrace necessitating a scrimmage. Thus they continued to scrimmage again and again, working the ball up the field and down again, until both sides were compelled to rouge in self-defence. As yet neither had any advantage over the other, and the play continued with unabated excitement. It was one continued shove and heave until the students had succeeded in coming up close to their antagonists' posts, from whence the ball was kicked behind the goal line. Von Iffland and Renton immediately made a dive for the ball to touch it down. The former reached it first, but in trying to touch it down it slipped

away from him and Renton secured it. The cadets disputed the touch-down, contending that Von Iffland had the ball down before it slipped, but both umpires agreed that he had not, and gave the touch-down to the students. A try for goal was made by Gordon, but it was unsuccessful. At this juncture time was called, and five minutes was given for rest. Goals were then changed and Queen's played down the incline. The second half of the game consisted of one scrimmage after another, and was almost wholly devoid of brilliant play on either side. The game, at 5 o'clock, was ended in favor of Queen's by four points or a try.

RENTON'S BRILLIANT PLAY.

All individual play was not extremely brilliant. Carey, Von Iffland and Warner did well for the R. M. C., and Messrs. J. Renton, Gordon, Booth and Hamilton for Queen's. J. Renton distinguished himself. He made the entire eleven points for Queen's. People say he is one of the best players in Canada to-day. His drop kick was a brilliant achievement. He carried the ball to within ten feet of the goal, and while going at great speed dropped the thing and sent it flying over the goal.

An immense amount of shouting was done for both sides and such expressions as "Go it, Queen's," "Well done, Cadets," were constantly heard. Many cases of hoarseness are reported.

The two captains, Messrs. Von Iffland and Gordon, deserve great credit for the gentlemanly manner in which they conducted the match and the absence of ill-feeling between the teams.

This is the first occasion on which the Cadets have been defeated in Kingston.

The University team will meet the Ottawa team on Saturday in the Cricket Field. The college boys are confident of success.

QUEEN'S has able representatives in all the distinguished spheres of notoriety. Her latest production is a rival of Bishop, Cumberland, and other great mind readers. Mr. J. C. Miller, '86, of Peterboro, has developed these powers to a remarkable extent. Like other Queen's men, when he goes at all he wants to come out near the top. Among his easy feats was reading date of coin, which "sub." had thought of, finding a hidden object, taking a watch from one gentleman's pocket and putting it in another's. But he yearned for something harder, and his next trial reminds one of Cumberland's much-talked-of performances. A gentleman of Peterboro has a certificate given him while in the U. S. army. The certificate is hung in his bedroom, and was thought of by a "doubting Thomas," who at the time was more than quarter of a mile from the object. Having taken his hand, Miller, after a moment's hesitation, rushed off in the direction of the house. Through the streets of the city he rushed, somewhat to danger of life and limb, for he was blindfolded, and to the manifest astonishment of the wondering natives, until he reached a house before which he halted. Notwithstanding the growls of the house-dog and the surprise of the occupant, our hero went in, opened a door, climbed on a bed and placed his hand on the framed certificate. This performance speaks for itself.

THE CLASS OF '87.

THE Bachelors of '87 in embryo filed an appearance on the campus and in the corridors on opening day in pretty full force. They are numerous; the largest class yet. Owing to the fact that the Sophs of this session are, with one or two marked exceptions, of a naturally sedate turn of mind, they have thus far passed on their way unmolested. As a rule, the men are not particularly pretty, yet here and there we come across a pair of timidly glancing eyes, which lend a most bewitchingly innocent appearance to the countenance as the owner quietly asks John some question of vital importance. Of the sixty passmen, sixteen were educated at the Collegiate Institute in this city, seven hail from our neighboring village of Sydenham, five from Ingersoll, four from Hamilton, and the remainder are distributed all over the country. One comes all the way from the Isle of Man, Portsmouth and Penetanguishene are as yet unrepresented. There is only one Smith, no Browns, and not a single Jones. The names are all easily pronounceable, except one, on the subject of which it is our intention to interview the owner. The age of the class is about up to the average, the amount of facial capillary appendages slight, except in a few rare cases. Individually, the class is of average size. We have caught a passing glimpse of one or two who threaten to carry off the palm held last year by "Johnny." So far we have seen none who can rival last year's *par excellence* cheeky fresh. We append a list of the names, together with the schools at which the men were prepared.

- Allen Alfred, Kingston C. I.
- Barraclough W. H., Ingersoll H. S.
- Berry Jas. A., Farmersville H. S.
- Booth Fred., Kingston C. I.
- Cameron W. A., Perth C. I.
- Cattanach Jas., Williamstown H. S.
- Chown Stanley, Kingston C. I.
- Cornett W. H., Kingston C. I.
- Cunningham D., Kingston C. I.
- Davis A. H., Farmersville H. S.
- Dunning H. N., Napanee H. S.
- Dupuis C. B., Kingston C. I.
- Dupuis E. L., Kingston C. I.
- Fallon M., Kingston C. I.
- Fairfield C. A. D., St. Catherines C. I.
- Findlay J., Kingston C. I.
- Fitzpatrick E. W., King William's Coll., Isle of Man.
- Folger H. S., Kingston C. I.
- Fraser F. H., Dr. Tassie's School, Toronto.
- Freeman A. E., Sydenham H. S.
- Funnell Ada, Kingston C. I.
- Givens Hannah A., Kingston C. I.
- Gordon Robt., Kingston C. I.
- Graham W. F., Ottawa C. I.
- Haggart Jno., St. Francis' Coll.
- Hall, Fred. J., Peterboro C. I.
- Hogg J. P., Ingersoll H. S.
- Hegler Jno. H., Ingersoll H. S.
- Jackson Nelson, Sydenham H. S.
- James Henry, Belleville H. S.
- Kirkwood D. H., Kingston C. I.
- Logie W. A., Hamilton C. I.
- Lyon H. J., Sydenham H. S.
- Mindler E. W., Ingersoll H. S.
- McFarlane J. F., Kingston C. I.

- McLennon J. J., Port Hope H. S.
- McCuaig, J. A., Kingston C. I.
- McDonald A., Cornwall H. S.
- McGrath M. C., Sydenham H. S.
- McKay Jno., Williamstown H. S.
- McLennan M. I., Williamstown H. S.
- McKillop R. E., St. Thomas H. S.
- McMartin D. F., Cornwall H. S.
- McPherson W. A., Sydenham H. S.
- Olmsted Ingersoll, Hamilton C. I.
- Orton Thos. H., Hamilton C. I.
- Osborne W. W., Hamilton C. I.
- Parker Frank, Belleville H. S.
- Petty Joseph A., Sydenham H. S.
- Richards S., Ottawa C. I.
- Ryan M., Sydenham H. S.
- Stewart Dan., Renfrew H. S.
- Stuart W. A., Cornwall H. S.
- Silk Fred. H., Ingersoll H. S.
- Smith R. A., Peterboro C. I.
- Sutherland W. L., Ingersoll H. S.
- Taylor Fred., Belleville H. S.
- Thorne S. H., Belleville H. S.
- Wallbridge D. S., Dr. Tassie's School, Toronto.
- Wilson H. L., Smith's Falls H. S.

The following scholarships were awarded:—
 Gunn, (general proficiency), \$100—C. A. D. Fairfield.
 McKerras memorial, (classics), \$100—W. A. Logie.
 Watkins, (K. C. I.), \$80—John Findlay.
 Foundation No. 1, (general proficiency), \$60—H. S. Folger.
 Mowat, (special mathematics), \$60—H. N. Dunning.
 Leitch memorial, (mathematics), \$57—W. A. McPherson.
 Foundation No. 2, (general proficiency) \$40—J. J. McLennan.

FALL EXAMINATIONS.

Supplementary.

- JUNIOR ENGLISH—H. V. Lyon, Miss J. A. Hooper
- Orr Bennett, Ed. Corkill, Jno. McKinnon.
- SENIOR ENGLISH—George Y. Chown.
- JUNIOR LATIN—T. W. R. McRae.
- SENIOR LATIN—Miss A. L. Fowler, Vere Hooper, J. Armour, C. L. Herald.
- JUNIOR GREEK—J. J. Ashton, J. Wood, J. J. Douglass, W. E. D'Argent.
- SENIOR GREEK—M. S. Robertson.
- JUNIOR MATHEMATICS—W. Drummond.
- HISTORY—J. J. Douglass.
- JUNIOR FRENCH—T. W. R. McRae.
- SENIOR FRENCH—J. E. Duclous.
- JUNIOR CHEMISTRY—A. Armstrong, J. W. Campbell, J. H. Bell, T. H. McGuirl.
- SENIOR CHEMISTRY—Mrs. Corliss.
- LOGIC AND POLITICAL ECONOMY—J. E. Duclous.
- NATURAL SCIENCE—Jno. Cooke, C. L. Herald, T. H. McGuirl, A. Armstrong.
- SENIOR MATRICULATION.
- ENGLISH—J. W. Campbell, J. H. Bell.
- JUNIOR MATRICULATION.
- LATIN—W. A. Givens.
- MATHEMATICS—S. Cornell, E. Fitzpatrick, W. A. Givens, R. Gordon, T. Townsend.
- ENGLISH—W. T. Holdcroft, J. H. Hegler, J. Petty, S. Cornell, W. A. Givens, D. S. Wallbridge. H. James, S. H. Thorne.
- GREEK—L. T. Lochead, J. H. Hegler, W. H. Barraclough.
- FRENCH—W. A. Givens, T. Townsend.
- GERMAN—W. A. Givens.

→ COLLEGE SOCIETIES. ←

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

THE annual meeting of the Rugby Union Football Club was held in the reading room on Tuesday, the 8th inst. There was a large attendance of students, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested. The following were elected officers for '83-'84:

Hon. President—Prof. Nicholson.
 President—Geo. F. Henderson, '84.
 Vice-President—H. R. Duff, (med.)
 Captain—R. A. Gordon, '86.
 Secretary-Treasurer—Æ. J. Macdonnell, '84.
 Committee—T. G. Marquis, '84, Max Hamilton, '86,
 and J. Booth, '86.

The matches played by the Rugby boys are noticed elsewhere.

Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association has already began active work. The weekly meeting for prayer and praise is held in the classical class-room every Friday afternoon at four o'clock. This gives to all the students who may desire it an opportunity of meeting together after the classes of the week are over, to spend an half hour with God, and thus in the only true way shake off "dull care," and renew their strength. The meetings which have been held already this session have been seasons of blessing. God is found to be the same unchangeable, faithful Friend. He fulfils His promise and meets with the young men assembled in His name, just as He did in past years. Christian fellowship is found to be very sweet; their souls are knit together in love; they begin to know the blessedness of being one in Christ and to share the joy of being co-workers with Christ. In this way the weak are strengthened, the strong have their powers called into exercise, Christ becomes more precious to all, and they begin to realize something of the unspeakable grandeur and glory of that Eternal Life which Christ gives to His believing people.

On Sabbath morning, at 9.30 o'clock, the Students Bible Class is held in the same place.

Both these meetings are exclusively for students, and are conducted by students; hence the Y. M. C. A. cordially invites all students to attend. Freshmen, and any students who may be strangers, will be especially welcome.

Mr. Louis Perrin is Convener of the Membership Committee, and will be happy to receive the names of any who would like to unite with the association either as active or associate members.

All Christian students who have recently come to the college, or who have not yet united with the association, are requested to do so. Come, and have a share in the good work! Come, and receive a blessing and be made a blessing to others!

The Devotional Committee have prepared a programme of the different Y. M. C. A. meetings, containing the

"Topics," and the names of the different "Leaders," properly arranged. All students may be supplied with these programmes by applying to Mr Alfred Gandier, Convener of the Devotional Committee.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

THE annual meeting of the Queen's University Association Football Club, was held on Oct. 6th. The minutes of the last meeting having been read and confirmed, a new Constitution, drawn up by a committee during the summer, was established:

1. That the Society be called "The Association Football Club of Queen's University."
 2. That graduates, undergraduates and all registered students be eligible for membership.
 3. That the subscription fee for each member be fifty cents per annum, payable on or before University day (Oct. 16th).
 4. That the office bearers consist of an Hon. President, President, Vice-President, Captain, Secretary-Treasurer with an executive committee comprising the officers and a representative from each year in Arts, and two from the Royal College.
 5. That the Vice-President be elected from the Royal Medical College.
 6. That the officers be elected at the annual meeting by a majority of the members present.
 7. That the annual meeting be held in the Reading room on the Saturday following the opening of the University at 10 o'clock a.m.
 8. That any member of the club being a registered student shall be eligible for the position of Captain of the University team.
 9. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at the meetings of the Club.
 10. It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to preside at any meeting of the Club in the absence of the President.
 11. It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to keep a record of the transactions of the Club, to give at least two days' notice of all meetings, to take charge of the funds of the Club, to pay all debts that have been incurred in the workings of the Club, to submit a statement of accounts to the Club at its annual meeting.
 12. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to transact such business as the Club may direct, and that all arrangements for matches be left to the committee.
- The following officers were then elected:
- Hon. President—John McIntyre, M.A., Q.C.
 President—A. McLachlan, '84.
 Vice-President—T. A. Bertram, '85.
 Secretary-Treasurer—R. McLennan, '84.
 Executive Committee—Kennedy '84, Wright '85, Pierie '86, Dunning '87. Medicals—Messrs. Sterling and Heaslip.
 Mr. J. C. McLeod, '86, was unanimously chosen Captain, and under his guidance great things may be expected from the team. He is an enthusiastic footballist, and is both experienced and skillful at the game. There is be-

sides plenty of good material for the eleven. Some members have been playing all summer in Western Ontario and are showing up in good form, while many others are showing themselves both willing and able to play a scientific game.

The Club have decided on the colors, as announced last spring, namely, navy blue jersey, white knickerbockers with dark red stockings, which forms a very tasty suit.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic held for years, and we bespeak for Association Football a home in Queen's from which we hope to see many a skilled player go forth.

→PERSONALS←

JAS. V. ANGLIN, valedictorian of the class of '83, has commenced the study of medicine at the Royal.

JIM BROWN, B.A., '83, has spent his summer in Halifax, as tutor to the sons of Chancellor Fleming.

WILLIE CHAMBERS, Archie Ferguson and Jack Skinner, graduates of last year, have entered law offices in the city.

ALEX. MCLEOD, B.A., '83, is farming at Sourisford, Man. They say Aleck has a *spec* in his eye.

JIM McNAUGHTON and Aleck Farrell have been consuming Government salt pork with a Dominion surveying party during the summer. They are expected back next month.

W. G. ANGLIN, M.D., '83, has been distinguishing himself at Edinburgh, Scot., where he is walking the hospitals in company with T. A. Page, graduate of the same year.

T. A. MOORE, M.D., is located at Cape Vincent, N.Y., where he is enjoying a lucrative practice.

CHAS. J. CAMERON, '84, has received the appointment of Classical Master in the Coll. Institute of this city. We congratulate him—both on this and on the fact of his having caused one more married man to be added to the ranks of '84. Geo. F., also, stimulated by his brother's noble example, has joined the noble army. We again congratulate the double co-partnership.

W. H. HENDERSON, M.D., '79, of this city, has been elected a life member of the Ophthalmological Society of Great Britain and Ireland. This is a most distinguished honor, and one which is fully appreciated by the recipient.

A. SHORTT, B.A. and gold medallist of '83 in Mental and Moral Philosophy, is now at Glasgow University, where he will continue his favorite study.

MESSRS. DYLE AND NICOL have re-entèred Queen's for post-graduate courses.

ALECK SMITH, B.A., '83, is cramming Blackstone in a Cornwall law office.

J. F. KIDD, M.D., is practicing medicine at Carp, Ont.

J. R. SHANNON, '84, has been taking a short course of instruction in "B" Battery through the summer.

WE notice that our old friend, B. N. Davis, B.A., '81, who has for some time held the position of assistant in the Chatham High School, has been appointed to the head mastership of the Trenton High School. Before leaving Chatham he was presented with an address and a handsome testimonial.

WE welcome to Queen's Messrs. Boyle, Mills and Buchanan, late of Toronto. The two former join the class of '84, while the latter enlists in '85.

DR. C. C. CLANCY is enjoying a lucrative practice at Port Huron, Mich., and has already been appointed Surgeon to the Chicago & G. T. Ry. Success to you, Charley!

→DE NOBIS NOBILIBUS←

THE class of '86 has lost one of its members in the person of Miss Britton, who is this term attending the Hamilton Ladies' College. The *Portfolio* will be of additional interest to us now.

IN a Town vs. Gown Rugby football match, kicked in the cricket field on the 10th inst., the Queen's boys were victorious by a score of twenty points to none.

AN English Literature student asks if the burial place of the princes of Denmark may be said to be the place where the "rude forefathers of the Hamlet sleep." See?

ON DIT that the mortar-board agitation is to be revived once more.

THE Salvation Army meetings still prove attractive to the students, especially those of '86 and '87.

THE following conversation was overheard at the Salvation Army meeting on Sunday evening last, the speakers belonging to a group of young ladies who were trying to push their way through the crowd at the door: First young lady—"Don't go so far up, or Mr. C— will think we are following him." Second young lady (indignantly)—"Mr. C—, the little fool. Who'd want to follow him?" It may be interesting to note that Mr. C— is a *soph.* of Queen's.

GOSPEL (?)

Without apologizing to the Canadian Government for our seeming want of loyalty, we would respectfully submit that it is not in the hope of being remunerated by the U. S. Congress that we publish to the world the superior advantages which the Western States offer to emigrant farmers, as would appear in the following short extract from a letter received by a Junior from a friend in Dakota, which thus dilates on the productiveness of the soil in that State:

"The fertility of the soil is beyond description. It is estimated that the produce of one acre of oats will keep twenty horses for their natural life time. We raise some potatoes, too. Why, in this country, potatoes grow to such a size that it is quite a common practice to pull them out of the ground with a derrick and then roll them over a gang-plank into the wagon. Turnips! You will scarcely believe me when I tell you that this FRUIT grows to such a size that farmers very often, after pulling a large turnip, roof the hole over and use it for an underground stable all winter. Pumpkins—No, we grow very few pumpkins; the experiment has been tried, but without satisfaction, for the following reason: the vines grow

with such rapidity that they run for miles and miles across the prairie, and often the frost strikes the fruit before the owner can trace his vine and capture his pumpkin. Some Eastern people think it is impossible to procure good water here. Don't believe this. Why all you have to do is locate your well, plant a carrot seed, and in 30 days pull up your carrot and curb in the hole, and you have a well for life. Carrots will strike water every time in 30 days in this country. Hoping soon to see you in this glorious country, I remain yours with a 'big majority.'

A. J. B.

ITEMS.

VIVACIOUS Stranger: "Who is that gawky youth who can't manage his crush hat?" Student: "Well, I rather think that's my brother." V. S.: "O! I beg your pardon, I might have known it—I mean, O! Take me to mamma!"—*Ex.*

THE University of Athens has 1,400 students, 60 professors, and a library of 150,000 volumes. In Greece education is gratuitous in all grades of schools, the University included.—*Ex.*

DURING the strike of the telegraph operators a worthy deacon who "got left" telegraphed home as follows: "Awful! Missed the train. Will be home to-morrow." Somewhere along the line there must have been a green hand, for when that innocent little message reached the loving wife it read: "Am full! Missed the train. Will be home to-morrow."

TUTOR: "Mr. D., will you demonstrate your proposition?" Mr. D. (who has been regarding his watch intently): "I am afraid I shall not have time before the clock strikes."—*Ex.*

Two hundred thousand dollars has been subscribed toward a Catholic University to be founded at Chicago.—*Ex.*

THE oldest existing college literary society in the United States is at Yale, and was organized in 1768.—*Ex.*

A YOUNG lady being told at the recent fire to stand back or else the hose would be turned on her, replied: "Oh, I don't care, they are striped on both sides anyway."—*College Olio.*

LITTLE Jack Horner sat in the corner,
Eating concentrated lye;
His mother came in—he had emptied the tin,
They will meet in the sweet bye-and-bye.—*Ex.*

OUT of 58,054 alumni from fifty-eight colleges and universities, since 1825, 5,577, or 9 per cent., are recorded as physicians; 9,991, or 21 per cent., as clergymen; and 6,105, or 10 per cent., as lawyers.—*Ex.*

THE COLLEGE WIDOW.

Ah! It is painful to watch her
As she endeavors to win with the air
That captured our fathers before us,
As a lion is caught in the snare.

She's watching and waiting for some one,
Watching and waiting in vain;
To Freshmen she seems like a mother;
To Seniors she's homely and plain.

Can it be that she ever was pretty,
That her hair was golden and fine,
And her lips as red as the roses,
Afar back in the "auld lang syne"?

It is plain as the phantoms surround her,
And her pride approaches its fall,
That her "amor omnia vincit,"
Has proved no "vincit" at all.

REDEEMED HIS PROMISE.

Rudolpstein, a Jew, was sick unto death. To him came his partner, Jacob. "Jacob," he said, "when I am dead, you will bury with me the two hundred dollars I put into the business."

"I will," sobbed Jacob; "all that you tell me to do, I will do it."

Two weeks later Jacob met a friend.

"Why you are so sad?" asks the friend.

"Because," said Jacob, "my conscience troubles me. My partner tell me to put that two hundred dollars into his coffin, and I forgets it. Now he is buried, and it is too late."

"Never mind, open the grave, and put it in."

"I will do that," said Jacob, "then my conscience will be easy once more."

Again, later on, the friend meets Jacob.

"Well, Jacob, you did what I say?"

"I does."

"And you feel better?"

"I feel happy as never was."

"You put in gold?"

"No, not gold, that was wasteful."

"Greenbacks?"

"No, not greenbacks, the damp spoils them."

"What you put in then?"

"My cheque to his order."—*Ex.*

AN Eastern college man who had been expelled, addressed his father: "Dear Pa—Fatted calf for one, I come home to-morrow. Your affectionate son."—*Ex.*

YOUNG LADY: "How much is this calico?" Spooney Clerk: "One kiss a yard, Miss." Young Lady: "Then send me ten yards. Grandma pays the bills."—*Ex.*

THE Yale College students have raised about \$40,000, to be expended in new athletic grounds for the use of collegians. They hope to increase the sum to \$60,000, and thus fit up the handsomest grounds in the country.—*Ex.*

HORACE rode along the Sacred way on a mule, but the modern soph, follows him on a pony.—*Ex.*

WHEN is a ship ridiculously in love?—When she ankens after a swell.—*Wooster Collegian.*

PARODY FIEND ONCE MORE.

A fair and accomplished young Dr.
Fell in love with a lady named Pr.,
But his terms scientific
Came forth so terrific,
That he really and truly quite shr.

SOPH.: "Say, freshie, do you shave up or down?"

FRESH.: "Down."

SOPH.: "I thought so."

—This is *not* original, we are happy to say. We noticed it in the local column of an exchange, and couldn't help wondering whether it was invented before or after the deluge.