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The Queen's University Journal



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of Queen's University

VOL. XXXIII.

OCTOBER 18th, 1905.

No. 1.

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DR. C. K. CLARKE

WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT OF TORONTO ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE.



VOL. XXXIII.

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No. 1

COLLEGE LIFE A TRAINING FOR SERVICE.

A COLLEGE course is, for the majority of students, a training for some professional career, and the sacrifices that are often made to secure it are made freely, in the expectation that they will be fully compensated by the professional rewards that may follow. And yet a college course means far more than the mere training required for this or that profession. Even those who enter on it with this narrow view soon find that they have gained more than they sought and have built better than they knew. College life means higher learning, familiarity with the best that has come down to us from the past, and knowledge of the latest standpoint to which men of light and leading have brought their inquiries. It means development of faculty, with wider outlook, clearer vision and a loftier sky, larger power for initiation and for achievement, making the most and the best of oneself. It means fellowship, intimacies formed at a time and under conditions peculiarly favourable, friendships that give pledge of permanence and that broaden and enrich our sympathies. It means character, the ripening sense of responsibility and the wiser use of freedom, preparation for that larger field of life and work that awaits the student a little further on.

College life is the best experience through which to pass as the transition from the training at home to the work of the broad and busy world in which we must bear our part. Our early years are spent in the safety and shelter of home, but sooner or later we must pass out into that larger field that we call the world, must fight life's battle for ourselves, must take our place in many relations with our fellowmen. To conduct ourselves worthily in this broad world of intercourse with others we must learn how to use our freedom, how to bear responsibility, and this not by conforming to mere outward rules, but by cherishing lofty purposes and ideals. Now, for this period of apprenticeship, this time of training that is to develop the lad into the citizen, this preparation for taking our fitting place among our fellowmen, there is nothing,—at least there should be nothing,—equal to a college course. No doubt there are some who have found outside of college the discipline that contains much of what is best in college life. And, on the other hand, there are those who pass through college and yet fail to acquire the standpoint, the vision, the ideals and character that should be the outcome of college life. But certainly a college course ought to be the most

helpful training to fit us* for making the best of ourselves and of life.

Let us understand, however, what we mean by making the most of life. In the wide arena of what we call the world, who are the truly successful men? Who are they that make the best of themselves and that reap the richest harvests out of life?

We admire the man of brains who sees further than his fellows into the secrets of nature and history and life, who solves perplexing problems as one opens a complicated lock with the proper key, and who steps to the front rank with ease as if he put not forth one-half his strength. We may think it is the chief glory of a university if it can produce such men. And yet, merely to be strong cannot be the whole duty of man. Life demands faculty, ability, power of some sort, but mere fulness of power is not fulness of life. It is the purpose to which we devote our power that gives life its meaning and value. And the purpose that most enriches life, that gives it the greatest value, is the purpose of serving, of helping others, of using our powers in such a way that other lives may be brightened and blessed. Some call it altruism, giving heathen baptism to a Christian grace, but it is better known as love, the willingness to spend and serve and sacrifice for others.

A man may start out with the purpose of making money, but even if he achieves this purpose he has not yet made a success of life until he employs his money for some worthy ends. The possession of money is the possession of tools, and the value of tools is measured by the work that we can do with them. Simply to get and to keep, to have and to hoard, to

grow rich and to grow richer has no more moral value than to accumulate all manner of tools. Even to turn part of this gathered store into houses or lands or other kinds of property, while retaining it entirely for the owner's pride or pleasure, adds nothing to the moral worth of the man's work. Its true value must be measured by the purpose it fulfils, the service it can be made to render in the improvement of life. We speak of a man being worth so much money; but the worth of the man is just what he is worth to God, what use or service he renders in doing God's will, in advancing God's kingdom; his money is of value simply as a means for this purpose.

Or a man may start out with the purpose of acquiring knowledge, of becoming rich in learning. Mental endowments are more valuable than money. The well-stored mind is better than the well-filled purse. That man is to be pitied who prides himself on having money by the million, yet is a stranger to the rich fields of literature, science, and art, whose coffers are full, but whose soul is starved. Many a poor student is getting far more out of life than he, more true enjoyment of the best that earth and human fellowship can yield. For, unlike mere material wealth, learning has a value for its own sake. To be brought into touch with the loftiest spirits of our race, to be familiar with even a few of the books that have come down as our heritage from the past, to be placed on any line of enquiry at the furthest point thus far attained, the vantage ground for fresh investigation, to find in intellectual possessions and delights a treasure that cannot fail us and a

pleasure that cannot pall,—all this gives to learning a value to which money can furnish no parallel.

And yet even mental endowments may be sought and may be used for as purely selfish purposes as money, while these, too, attain their highest value when they become the means of ministering to the needs of others. The student may be self-seeking, self-centred, self-contained as the man who is giving himself heart and soul to money-making, may be a mere miser of learning, doing nothing to lighten the ignorance or to relieve the dulness of his less-favored fellows. But he who is content to use intellectual attainments in this way has really missed the true spirit of literature and science. The great leaders in these fields, the path-finders of human progress, wrought for the good of others. They told the secrets of nature and of life as they saw them, so that others might share their possession; they acquired in order to impart. They never dreamed of exploiting the kingdom of truth in order to monopolize what they might find there, nor tried to protect their discoveries by patents. They were moved by the love of truth and, as the truth was disclosed to them, they made it known; they grasped it in order that they might give it away, and they found their wealth multiplied as they shared it with others.

When we search for true standards of success in life we must pass beyond the mere success of getting and keeping, whatever be the object of pursuit. What we can acquire is merely the instrument for what we can achieve; and our achievement should go forth beyond ourselves and be of help and blessing to others.

Not those who get, but those who give, the most, who render the largest service to their felows, make really the best of themselves and fill their life with richest meaning. Success in its highest form means service, and he is the greatest who serves the largest number. The truly great men of our race, "the sovereign spirits that still rule us from their urns," the men whose names the world would not willingly let die answer to this test. It is not merely the glorious company of apostles, the goodly fellowship of prophets and the noble army of martyrs that we measure by this standard. We try by the same test, so that we may place upon 'the same list, the great captains who won for us our liberties, the reformers who have done away with long-standing wrongs, the statesmen who have broadened the bounds of freedom, the missionaries who have extended the kingdom of God among men. On the same list of the truly successful we inscribe the names of those who, by books or by intentions, have brought brightness and health and comfort into the hearts of men, those who have led the way in battling with disease and ignorance and want, uplifting the fallen, loosing the prisoner and letting the oppressed go free. If the millionaire gets into this list it is not because of his millions, but because of the use that he makes of them. So long as he is getting and hoarding, the honest praise of other men is too precious a thing to give him. Only when he begins to serve, to spend himself for the welfare of others, has he any claim upon their esteem.

Now, for this view of life, this wider outlook, this loftier vision in which we measure the greatness of

manhood by service, and would ourselves try, in however small a degree, to achieve success, a college training should be a specially helpful preparation. Indeed, the very spirit of a university should imply this, since the university stands for the help of the country along the higher lines of national life and effort. The university emphasizes the intellectual and spiritual as beyond the material and commercial. It should be a centre of light, and should aim at training men who can mould opinion, men who will seek to make truth and purity and justice the common property of the people. It stands, not for the good of the privileged few, but for the welfare of the public. Even though it may be only the few that can directly avail themselves of its advantages, yet the efficient training of these few should be for the benefit of the many. The university should serve the nation.

Whatever, therefore, may be the views of other men about success in life, the university man should measure it by service, by what he can achieve towards the welfare and progress of society. This conviction should be confirmed, not only by the spirit and purpose of the university itself, but by many of the studies in which he is engaged. He cannot go far in his enquiries about human life and society without learning that no man lives unto himself, that the welfare of each is affected by the welfare of others, that the greatest of all Teachers presents the true view of life in the parable of the seed grain, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit." He cannot be familiar with the men

who have done most for human progress, broadening the bounds of knowledge and lifting up their fellows to higher hopes and efforts, without seeing that in the long run nothing yields such fruits or wins such victories as self-sacrifice.

Not only so, but the fellowship of college students, as well as the influence of college studies, should strengthen the same ideals and build men up along the same lines of helpfulness. There is a charm and strength in student fellowship peculiarly its own, just because it is so markedly disinterested. Men may be studying the same subject and competing for the same prize, yet continue the most intimate friends, each helping the other in kindly self-forgetfulness. Coming into closer relations, not merely in classes, but in college societies, and in those intimate private discussions when all things in the earth and out of it are brought under review, fellow-students have opportunities that few others in the same degree enjoy of being helpful to each other and of learning that the highest life should be helpful to all.

The effect of all these influences should be, as it often is, that the student is filled with the purpose of making this larger life his own. Ideals of service appeal to him. The call to some effort for the welfare of others is like a challenge that he gladly accepts. His heroes are those who have spent themselves for truth and liberty, and he tends to resemble what he worships. He has learned that while the glory of a young man is his strength, the glory of strength is service. It is for this that it is worth while being strong, and he

hopes that he may so bear himself in the broad field of the world that others may be the better for his having lived in it. There may be those who, later on in life, lose this "vision splendid" and who suffer themselves so to lapse that they become like Bunyan's "man with the muck rake." And, on the other hand, there are many that have never seen a university who are strong in the spirit of self-denying helpfulness, rich in the power to acquire but rich also in the readiness to impart. The favoured few who can enjoy a college course have no monopoly of the honours of great service. Yet, none the less, the university, as the home of lofty ideals and the training school for noble

character, should be the fittest of all fields, for this highest kind of self-culture, the growth of the spirit of service.

We speak of the "Spirit of Queen's," and we may even be sometimes inclined to pride ourselves upon our esprit de corps. But the spirit of Queen's is not a spirit of mutual admiration; it is a spirit of mutual helpfulness, a spirit of service; and the true sons of Queen's will not confine their helpfulness to fellow-students nor to their Alma Mater, but will find their neighbour in every man that needs them and their field of effort in every worthy cause they can betriend.

D. M. GORDON.

WESTWARD.

Through the silence of the even
 When the world is from me falling,
 Come the voices of the Westward
 From the shrouded distance calling,
 "Hither, hither to thy home!"
 And my soul of souls makes answer,
 "Thither, thither will I come!"

O ye voices of the Westward
 I have felt your inspiration,
 Heard your clarion cry compelling,
 Solemn, eager invitation,
 Your imperious commands;
 And I cannot choose but follow
 Toward your secret-laden lands.

Though I know that on the even
 Of the farthest morrow's morrow
 You will summon still to Westward
 With all tones of joy and sorrow,
 Crying "Hither to thy home!"
 "Here are love and life and labor;
 "Westward ever!" Lo, I come.

—N. F. B.

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Editorials.

OUR BOW.

OCTOBER has come again, and with it the time when the JOURNAL must once more make its bow to its circle of readers. That bow, as usual, is perhaps, just a little nervous. We are new at our work and can scarcely tell as yet exactly what is required of us. We have heard criticism in plenty of the JOURNALS of past years, sometimes favorable, sometimes the reverse. Perhaps we have even taken a hand in the criticism ourselves—but then it is so much easier to criticise than to do, and when the burden is thrown on our own shoulders we realize for the first time how easily our feet run in forbidden paths.

At first thought, as regards a policy, we seem to be cast between Scylla and Charybdis. Friends from outside the university have told us that the JOURNAL is too exclusively local in character, and at times we have been tempted to agree. On the other hand come friends from within who declare that it is not local enough.

This is the problem which has been given the staff to solve, and the solution reached must depend largely upon the attitude of the students themselves to the publication which they call their own.

Is QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL too local in character? Yes and no. If it follows the type of the country newspaper, and seeks for news, and news alone, as some of our contemporaries do, if it seeks to record nothing of more permanent value than the passing fun and gossip of college life, it becomes like all of its type, a sheet of mere local interest. But if, on the other hand, as it has occasionally done, it ignores the transient affairs of the university, and spurns the spicy things which are said and the interesting things which are done day by day in hall and on campus, and devotes itself to an exposition of the higher and more serious side of college life alone, it leaves itself open to the charge of being uninteresting in a measure, to a certain section of its readers.

A college paper, we take it, is not a newspaper, is not a review of reviews. Its province lies somewhere between the two. Its business is to reflect in its entirety the life of the college in which it is published, to show forth the grave side and the gay, to tell the news, the gossip even, to promote the spirit of good-fellowship and loyalty among the students, to serve as a link between the past and present, between the students that are and the students that were. It should do all these things, but not these exclusively nor mainly. It should also reflect the higher moral yearnings and intellectual strivings of the constituency it represents, should give scope to the

literary ambitions, the philosophic ambitions, the scientific ambitions of its readers. If it does all this faithfully the JOURNAL will be local enough to satisfy the most ardent and will have more than a passing interest for the alumnus and the outsider. Our university, we are proud to boast, is a great university. Its influence upon the life of the country is great and growing. In short, it is a great force, and a true reflection of its inner life ought to be of interest, first of course to those within the inner circle of its influence, but also to those less closely connected with it. By being faithfully local, we think the JOURNAL can cease to be exclusively local.

And now that we have set our pace we doubt whether we can keep up with it. The present number of the JOURNAL, we are well aware, does not come up to it. We hope the next may be better, but to make it better and keep it better we require the support of every student in the university. The JOURNAL should be the paper of the students, not the paper of the staff, and until the students come to recognize it as their paper, and to see that it is their duty to aid it with their influence, their dollars and their pens, it can never become what it ought to be, a true reflection of the University's life. Queen's students use their JOURNAL far too little. It is seldom indeed that an unsolicited article is contributed. It is many a long day since we have had a good piece of original verse, and longer still since a short story has been published in our columns. Such ought not to be the case. Surely among a thousand students some can be found in whom the poetic instinct is not dead, some who can tell an interesting story, some

who can draw a character sketch, can paint a word picture or contribute an essay worthy of publication. The JOURNAL will be most happy to receive contributions from the pen of any student, in any year, in any faculty. For the discussion of college matters, too, the JOURNAL'S columns will be always open. We are always glad to hear from students, alumni and other friends. If you have anything to tell, an appeal or comment to make, or a grievance to air, let us hear from you. We do not promise to agree with you, but we do promise to consider.

THE QUEEN'S ASSEMBLY.

THE Thirty-first General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, destined to be known henceforth as the Queen's or Kingston Assembly, passed into history in June. It had long been looked forward to by friends of Queen's, and much had been hoped for from it. What its material results will be the future alone can tell. That they will be great, not even the least sanguine of Queen's supporters can doubt. About four hundred commissioners in all, drawn from all parts of Canada, attended the assembly, and almost without exception expressed themselves as amazed at the size to which the university had grown, at her fine equipment, supplied in large measure through the courtesy of the citizens of Kingston and through the efforts of students and graduates, at the evidences of a strong vitality which pervaded the very air in which her buildings stood, and at the spirit of love and loyalty toward their Alma Mater, which overflowed from the

hearts of the large number of Queen's men once more gathered in the halls they had known so well of yore.

To the stranger who had known of Queen's only from hearsay, and who had been somewhat sceptical as to her worth, the moment was an impressive one when he stood on her campus and gazed on the outward garments of the university which he now recognized had become a power in his country. To the graduate of twenty-five or thirty years ago the sight was overpowering. He had known the university in the day of small things. He had seen the struggles of the early times, and had shared the enthusiasm which had supported these. He had known and revered the man who had toiled for Queen's in the days when his toil was ill requited, who had formulated her policy, who had made and kept her a type. He had seen this man give himself up to the struggle for expansion, had seen him succeed, and at the moment of success—die. And now, at last the assembly was gathering which should sit in the hall consecrated to the memory of him who was gone, and should place the seal on the mighty work of the mighty dead.

The large leaven of Queen's graduates, the Queen's environment, and the enthusiastic Queen's spirit which seems to haunt the college halls even when the students are gone, all had their effect upon the commissioners, and when the endowment question came up, it scarcely needed Principal Gordon's masterly presentation of the university's case to call forth the unanimous support of the assembly. A resolution was carried expressing satisfaction in the work already done, repeating the conviction that a sum

of not less than half a million is needed to enable the college to cope with the demands upon it, and urging upon the committee the immediate prosecution of the canvas. The appointment of Rev. Robert Laird, of Vancouver, as the special agent of the fund, was also confirmed. Thus for the third time did the General Assembly place its imprimatur upon the endowment scheme.

Mr. Laird, who, by the way, was a member of the class of '93, has already started on his mission and so far has met with most encouraging success. His address to the Assembly upon his appointment showed that he was possessed of a deep sympathy with the work, of an irrepressible enthusiasm, and of a firm conviction that success could be attained, necessary qualities all, for a man entrusted with so great a work.

QUEEN'S FOR QUEEN'S MEN?

STUDENTS of Queen's have always had a reputation for having opinions of their own, and for expressing those opinions freely and fearlessly. They have always held that where questions touching the weal of the university are to the fore, they have a right to be consulted. Hence it is that they consider it no presumption on their part to give an opinion as to who should or should not be their teachers. Since the opening of college, opinions have been expressed, and at times with a good deal of feeling, regarding the appointment which was recently made to a chair in the Arts Department. While all are ready to acquiesce in the choice of the Board of Trustees, now that it has been made, many still feel that the appointment should have gone, if

possible, to a Canadian and a Queen's graduate.

The question is a delicate one and we would hesitate to touch it, did we not feel that there is a wrong impression abroad which needs correcting. The matter has already been somewhat aired in the press, but the part taken by one or two papers at least has rather served to strengthen the feeling that a serious wrong has been done the great body of Queen's graduates. An article in the *British Whig* on the day on which the appointment was made states boldly that the Queen's man who had made application "was unfortunate in being a Canadian. A stranger had more chance." In the same issue an editorial headed "Canadians at a Discount" says, that the influences which told in favor of the teacher-elect can only be surmised. "A college degree," the writer goes on to say, "may mean much. A good deal depends upon the individual who hears this. He may be a good student and a poor teacher." There is then a hint that the appointment may prove ruinous to the present endowment scheme by incensing the university's graduates. Statements such as these are unfortunate, in that they cast a slur upon the fair-mindedness and good intentions of Queen's Board of Trustees. They also have an additional disadvantage in being not strictly according to the facts. To hint that any ulterior motive rather than the good of the university influenced the choice of the new assistant professor is equivalent to saying that Queen's trustees are unworthy of trust, or that they have an unreasoning antipathy to Canadians and Queen's graduates. The thing is surely absurd. The appoint-

ment was made as usual by the local trustees. Their names are well known and far above reproach. It has long been recognized that they have the good of the university at heart. Furthermore, they are nearly all Canadians themselves and not at all likely to be prejudiced in favor of a stranger. Queen's has trusted her trustees much ere now, and they have always proved worthy. It is unkind, to say the least, to hint, at this late day, that they are ill intentioned or biased. It is more reasonable to suppose that knowing all the circumstances they acted in the best interests of the university.

Naturally Queen's graduates would rather see one of their own number honored, and there is little doubt that the trustees would rather have appointed a Queen's man. Their actions in the past have shown this. A glance at the university calendar cannot fail to prove it. In Divinity, out of four professors, one is a Queen's graduate. In Arts there are in all nineteen professors, assistant professors and lecturers. Nine of these are Queen's men. In Science there are seventeen, seven of whom are Queen's men. In Medicine all but two of the professors are graduates of the university. There is surely no reason to complain if occasionally the trustees go outside the college for new blood, especially when there is almost absolute certainty that the new blood will add strength to the old stem.

As for "Visitor's" letter in a later number of the *Whig*, stating that the "ear-splitting accent" of Oxford and Cambridge men makes it impossible for them to speak German and French correctly, it is too absurd to require comment.

THE JOURNAL must congratulate the Hon. Justice Maclellan, of Toronto, upon his elevation to the Supreme Court of Canada, which took place by an order-in-council on October 4th. Mr. Justice Maclellan is one of the oldest, as he has been one of the staunchest and most loyal of Queen's graduates. Coming, a mere lad, from his Glengarry home, he entered the University in the early forties and obtained the degree of B.A. in 1849. Upon graduation he entered upon the study of law and was called to the bar in 1857. For many years after this he practiced his profession in Toronto, being long closely associated with Sir Oliver Mowat as a member of the firm of Mowat & Downey. In 1885 he received the degree of LL.D. from his Alma Mater, and three years later was appointed member of the Ontario Court of Appeals. Here his exceptional gifts and high juristic attainments stood him in good stead and he has for years been regarded as one of the ablest and most courteous members of the Ontario Bench. From the time of his first entry into her halls, Mr. Justice Maclellan has shown himself a true and worthy son of Queen's, supporting her when occasion offered by every means in his power. At present he is the chairman of Queen's Board of Trustees, and has done much by his energy and sound advice to extend the university's usefulness and to make her foundations sure and lasting. Every friend of Queen's will rejoice with the JOURNAL at his well-merited promotion and will wish him every success in the high sphere to which he has been called.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The JOURNAL is much indebted to Principal Gordon for his article entitled "College Life a Training for Service," which appears in this issue.

Last year the JOURNAL published a calendar setting forth the day and hour of meeting of the various college societies. This was much appreciated by the students in all faculties, and the staff hope to continue it this year. To make it a success, however, we must have the hearty cooperation of the secretaries of all the societies and years. A note in the JOURNAL calendar should be quite as effective as a notice on the bulletin board.

Queen's musical organizations have grown greatly in importance in the last few years and now occupy so large a place in college life that the JOURNAL has decided to devote a column, or a page, if necessary, to musical news and notes. As soon as the various clubs shall have succeeded in becoming reorganized we shall expect many an interesting and newsy item from the pens of their members. If any are ambitious enough to try their hands at musical criticism the JOURNAL will be most pleased to hear from them.

What about that letter box for the University grounds which was asked for last year? Is it ever going to materialize? Queen's comprises a small town of one thousand persons, perhaps more; and yet we cannot even post a letter without going outside the bounds of our own constituency. True, we have not far to go, only to Deacon Street, or Division Street, or

Alfred Street; but the space between classes is short, and a box centrally located within the grounds would fill a long-felt want. The Alma Mater Society is an influential body, and could surely, if it took the matter up, bring pressure enough to bear on the Post Office Department to secure this convenience for professors and students.

It is our unpleasant duty to chronicle in this issue of the JOURNAL the withdrawal of three members from our staff. We could ill spare any one of them, but the departure of the three at once well nigh staggered us for a moment. Miss M. Gordon had consented in the spring to act as one of the editors for the ladies, and we were looking forward with some eagerness to the column which her well-known ability should assist in producing. However, an alteration in her plans has necessitated her absence from the city during the winter and we have been compelled to seek a successor. In our search we have been most fortunate and have now no fears for the future of the Ladies' Department.

The resignation of Messrs. N. F. Black and W. F. Brownlee, business manager and assistant business manager, was a blow hard to bear, and might have had serious consequences for this volume of the JOURNAL had it not been for the timely assistance of the gentlemen who have taken their places.

Many favorable comments have been passed by the students on the improvements that have been carried out about the college during vacation. The new clock on Grant Hall adds a

finish to the tower of that building and provides an official college time, which, seen from afar, can act as a spur to the tardy student or professor, or soothe the nerves of the excited freshman whose erring watch tells him he is late for an eight o'clock lecture. It was a wise move on the part of the senate and one which the students do not fail to appreciate to have the college post office placed on the ground floor of the Old Arts Building, and to have it opened during practically the whole college day. The position is now convenient, the hours certain, and the exasperating waits of other years, a thing of the past. Another improvement which we must not fail to chronicle is the new cement sidewalk on Union Street beside the upper campus. The old boardwalk was a friend whose every loose and missing plank was known to Queen's students from sad experience, and though many miss it, few, we think, are sorry to note that it is gone.

The JOURNAL is in receipt of a notice dated at Ottawa on August 21st and signed by Sir Wilfred Laurier, announcing the meeting in Ottawa on January 10th, 11th and 12th, 1906, of a convention under the auspices of the Canadian Forestry Association. The object of the convention is to consider ways and means of conserving Canada's forest wealth, and supply of water power. The expansion of Canada's electrical and mechanical industries must be regulated to a great extent by water, and the flow of this is largely controlled by the forests on the watersheds. As in our western districts especially, agriculture is also somewhat dependent on

irrigation, it will be seen that Canada's future as an industrial and agricultural nation depends in no small measure upon the preservation of her streams in perennial and constant flow. Wanton destruction and forest fires have been responsible in the past for the depletion of our forests, and with the early opening of fresh forested districts along the line of the new Transcontinental railway there will be even greater danger from these foes than before. The calling of this convention is therefore most timely and must result in the adoption of some scheme for the preservation of one of the greatest of our national resources. All interested in forestry are invited to attend this convention, but a special invitation is extended to the universities to send representatives.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

PROF. PATCHETT.

WE have the pleasure of welcoming to Queen's this year a new Professor in the person of Mr. E. W. Patchett, who comes as assistant to Professors McGillivray and Campbell in Modern Languages. Professor Patchett is a Cambridge man, a graduate of Emmanuel, and comes to us bearing high European recommendations. Although only a young man, he has had six years of successful teaching experience, and has spent two years on the continent, one in France and one in Germany, besides three years at Cambridge, where he took the Medieval and Modern Language Tripos. Professor Patchett has an excellent record behind him, as a student, as a teacher, and as a man, and will, we trust, prove a real acquisition to the university.

PROF. MATHESON.

With the opening of the present session, Mr. John Matheson, who has acted as assistant to Prof. Dupuis for the last three years, takes rank as an assistant professor. All who have come into contact with Mr. Matheson in the past and have noted his conscientious, painstaking work, and his eager readiness to assist his students, will rejoice with the JOURNAL at his well-merited promotion.

MR. A. CALHOUN.

Mr. A. Calhoun, who has been appointed to take Prof. Nicholson's place in Classics during the latter's absence, is no stranger to Queen's or Queen's students. As an undergraduate in our halls he had a brilliant record and was recognized as one of the strong men of that year of strong men, '01. He graduated M.A. in 1902, carrying off the university medal in Greek, and soon after secured a position on the staff of Manitoba University. After two years in the west he spent a year in post-graduate work at Chicago University, and now returns to us a more experienced teacher and a more ripened scholar than when we knew him of old. While we are sorry to lose Prof. Nicholson even for a year, we are glad to welcome back an old friend in Mr. Calhoun.

"We should never be content. There is always something to alter, to abandon, or to pursue, and in that honest, earnest work which our consciences approve we shall find neither room nor time, nor inclination for the idle and selfish spirit of dissatisfaction which paralyzes our power, destroys our happiness and renders us unable to bless or to help our fellow men."

IN MEMORIAM.

It was with profound sorrow that we learned of the death, in the early summer, of Mrs. Dupuis. The news of her death was not unexpected, for it was the result of a long illness; but yet it is hard to realize that she is gone. She had witnessed the coming and going of many generations of Queen's students, not a few of whom have carried away a grateful remembrance of her kindness of heart and motherly consideration. Prof. Dupuis has the sincere sympathy of all the students and graduates in this bereavement.

Ladies.

SONG OF ONONEE.

In the pleasant autumn weather,
 In the month of fairs and pumpkins,
 Comes a day of joy and sorrow,
 When Ononee, college maiden,
 Says good-bye to home and kindred
 And the busy round of home-life,
 And prepares to hie to Kingston,
 To the pleasant Limestone City
 By the shining river-basin.

So she lays aside her novel,
 Lays aside her summer reading
 And the other joys of summer,—
 Such as living by the water,
 Camping by the rippling water,
 Swimming in the silver water,
 Sailing o'er the shining water;
 And she lays aside her hammock,
 Lies no more inside the hammock,
 Lays aside her gun and fish-pole,
 Lies no more about her fishing,
 About her hunting and her fishing.

These and other joys she ceases
 And she hastens to her packing,

Packs her trunk and grip and band-
 box,
 Packs them tightly, packs them
 neatly,
 Packs them full to overflowing
 With her clothes and with her pic-
 tures,
 With her hats and books and bonbons,
 College books and home-made bon-
 bons.

Swiftly then the big black bison
 Speeds its way across the country,
 Sweeps Ononee, college maiden,
 To her loving Alma Mater
 And the welcome of her classmates.
 First to greet her at the station
 Comes with light and loving laughter,
 Flo-odee, the black-haired maiden,
 Chieftain she of the Levana,
 And the others in their order—
 Watadeer, the brown-eyed lily,
 In her suit of dark-brown doe-skin
 'Broidered o'er with work of silk-
 worms.

Four fair maidens followed after,
 Wielders of the small lacrosse-stick,
 Of the ball and the lacrosse-stick;
 And they greeted her and told her
 Of the coming games and pastimes,
 On the grassy college campus,
 On the sunny, breezy campus.
 Brown-eye then, the little Senior,
 With her pleasant lilting laughter,
 Cherree too in cloth of scarlet;—
 Like the wing of the flamingo,
 Like the bosom of the sunset,
 Shine her cheeks and shine her raim-
 ent,

Rosy cheeks and rosy raiment.
 Pah-tee too is with her, and her
 Inextinguishable laughter
 Brightens still the happy moment.
 Never far apart these maidens,
 Where the one is, there the other,
 Lonely each without the other.

But too long my story waxes,
 Far too many things and people
 Still remain to swell our verses.
 Of the other pale-face maidens,—
 Of the hunting for a wigwam
 For the coming winter weather,—
 Of the games and sports and pas-
 times,—
 Of the goddess, great Levana,
 And her rites and ceremonies,—
 Of these things I must say nothing
 Lest your pastime be exhausted,
 Lest you cry, "Go kill the author!"

LEVANA GOSSIP.

The Freshettes' Reception was certainly a genuine success, and will make the home-sick ones feel that Queen's is nae sae bad after all. Everything was done to give the newcomers a sincere and hearty welcome, and to make them feel themselves members of a loyal society.

Each freshette was called for and escorted to the building by a senior-etta, who took her in charge and saw that she was duly presented to the receiving ladies, Mesdames Gordon and Shortt, and Miss McIntosh, President of the Y.W.C.A.

The initiation which followed has to be buried in oblivion. The Masons have their secrets and so have we. Suffice it to say that in the course of a wierd ceremony, in which ghosts and skeletons played important parts, the new girls passed through a triple gate into the ranks of the blessed.

A Shakespearian game followed, in which Miss Hall carried off the prize, and a "domestic science" game proved that Miss Dixon knew a good deal about that important branch. Quite literally she "takes the cake."

By way of variety a sort of Arabian Nights' room had been fitted up,

in which sat four Sybils, and each freshette was now privileged to peer into the future "far as human eye could see." A short programme followed. Miss Knight sang a May-song in a delightfully fresh, sweet voice that just suited the selection, and gave "Jemshy" as an encore.

After an excellent supper, Dr. O'Hara, a former graduate of Queen's, and at present a missionary in India, gave a brief address, with just the tonic touch of seriousness we needed after all this frivolity. "Eighteen years ago to-night," she began, and gave us some most interesting reminiscences. She spoke of our looking forward to the joy of graduation day, but said it was surpassed by the joy of successful service. She closed by singing a hymn in Hindoo, words and music alike of an unfamiliar oriental cadence suggestive of the mysterious East.

To close a very enjoyable evening Miss Austin struck the opening chords of "Queen's College Colors," and all the girls joined in with right good will. "Litoria" came next, and then "Auld Lang Syne." And by half after eleven each of the new girls found herself at her own door, her gallant senior escort enjoying the role of man, as she raised her cap or the fringe of her fascinator in adieu.

DR. O'HARA'S ADDRESS.

The Y.W.C.A. reporter sends in the following account of Dr. O'Hara's address, given on Friday, Oct. 5th. Dr. O'Hara, a former graduate of Queen's, gave a most interesting and helpful talk to the Y. W. C. A. girls of Queen's last Friday afternoon. Dr. O'Hara was at college eighteen years ago, and like all

Queen's graduates, still takes a great interest in all that relates to Queen's. She spoke of how our college had grown and improved, but she would not say that things had changed, because there was the same spirit now which prevailed in the halls then, and the same Alma Mater to which we all swear allegiance. Then our returned missionary went on to say how thankful we girls should be for the grand opportunities we enjoy at college, and she could not but contrast our life with the awful wretchedness and degradation of the girls of India. Their lives, physically, intellectually, and morally, are early dwarfed. Only 4 out of every 1,000 girls can read at all, while the percentage among the boys is a little higher, being 10 out of every 1,000. The girls are married very young, and as it is a great disgrace to remain single, there are few "bachelor girls" in India.

Because of their prejudices and superstitions the people of India are very hard to Christianize, and the efforts of the Christian teachers are regarded with distrust and suspicion. Yet if in curing them of their physical ailments you can once obtain their regard and respect it is a much easier matter to speak to them of spiritual things.

Dr. O'Hara spoke of a meeting held just before she left India, and on looking back she says it was the happiest day in her life when a little company of Hindoo converts came forward and expressed their belief in Christ. The work of saving Hindoo souls is slow, but God is with the workers, and it is slowly but steadily progressing. Our speaker impressed on our minds the vastness of the work and the dearth of workers. In clos-

ing she asked for our prayers that God would bless their work of carrying the Gospel of Christ to the poor heathens in India.

The girls are earnestly requested to hand in to the editors material for the JOURNAL. Squibs, personals, articles, stories,—all is fish that comes to our nets. Of course dull, or undesirable articles will not be printed, but equally of course you will not write anything dull, or undesirable. You have no idea what fun it is to see yourself in print till you try it.

Wanted—A cabby who will not swear over a student's trunk.

Wanted—A tennis court for poor players, far from the madding crowd.

Wanted—A special bulletin board for "Books for Sale."

Wanted—A locker upstairs.

Things everyone says and nobody thinks. Things everyone thinks and nobody says. Wouldn't you like to see a list of them?

Song of the Homesick Freshette (*Con amore*)—Bea tever so wumble, there snow play sly comb.

Chorus of the other years (*Con espressione*)—Send me some money from home, Oh! Send me some money from home!

A junior on her way to college the other day was overtaken by two medicals, and as she walked along between them she overheard the following conversation from behind:

Miss B.—"See the rose between two thorns."

Miss O.—"Hm! Rather a duck between two quacks, isn't it?"

One student is of the opinion that a senior's gown wouldn't make a cap for some of the freshettes.

OMAR KHYIAM UP-TO-DATE.

The Post-Mortem.

The grave professor writes, and having writ
Goes on; nor all your deep regrets nor wit
Shall lure him back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your moans shall change your fate one whit.

The '06 Girl.

When thou and I beyond her gates have passed,
O, but the long, long time that Queen's shall last!
Which of our coming and departing heeds
But as the seven seas a pebble cast.

Arts.

IT is a source of satisfaction as well as of pleasure to be back once again to the halls, after the long vacation, and to feel the prospect of six months' work as an inspiration to stir one's blood. We miss many of the faces that had become familiar. Some of course will return later to take their places among the august members of Divinity Hall; some, an inward compelling power (presumably the desire for truth) will force to return as post-mortems—for re-examination. To all we give a hearty welcome.

Through the summer we have been scattered through all parts of the Dominion from the Yukon to Cape Breton. In fact it is difficult to strike a place where there are no

Queen's men. And we are proud to think that they are reputable men, whose influence is continually attracting fresh students to our halls.

We are glad to welcome too, the new class of '09. From all parts they come; from Britain, from all quarters of Canada and the United States; from the farms, the towns and the cities, we have them now with us—the grave and studious, the gay and irrepressible. What a shock it must be to the studious freshman, faring forth gladly into this world of deep learning and many books, feeling that "the glad animal movements" of his youth have "all gone by," to be told as he loiters for a moment on the tennis-court that "that elderly-appearing man who has just made such a wild play is —, final year in divinity." The gay young freshman on the other hand is quieted by the prospective terrors of the "Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis" and by the admonishing glances of the dignified seniors.

These all have come to us, and it is, in part, our duty, to make this new life an integral part of Queen's life. To the new class we give this advice:—organize your year as soon as possible and do your best to make your meetings interesting; get a handbook and inform yourselves of the official life of the student body; if you are interested in sports, get out as soon as possible and introduce yourselves to the captains.

Arts men should remember that the inter-year matches have been done away with and inter-faculty matches instituted. Let the arts members of the athletic committee get busy that arts may come out with flying colors.

PROFESSOR NICHOLSON.

WE regret to see dropping out of the ranks those who have done faithful service to the university. Often it occurs to us that their places will be hard to fill—not that we believe there are few men who will put forth conscientious effort in the same line of work, but because we have become accustomed to associating with that work the name and personality of the one we have lost. For, after all, that is what has told upon our lives—the measure of his spirit that the teacher has given to us, and not merely the fact and theory that he has used as material.

There are scarcely any of us—at least, of those in the Arts and Theological departments—but look upon the departure of Professor Nicholson (though it may be only temporary) as a cause for deep regret. We are not insensible to the fact that for many years he has had the deepest interest of the students at heart, that during the days we have spent with him he has given us the best of his mind and heart. Careful thought for the students, and forgetfulness of self were always characteristic of the Professor. Individual difficulties received from him the kindest and most helpful consideration. If you went to him and asked him to give some additional help, no matter how busy he was, you knew there would be only one answer, and that given with such cheerfulness you could not but be uplifted. None can say he looked for what was easy, and spared time and energy in the cause of the students. In that we believe he was a true son of Queen's, for that is what has made us happy in our university—the fact that we have had so many heroic men,

willing to give us all they had. We all join in expressing sorrow at the departure of Professor Nicholson, and earnestly desire that his health may soon be restored.

PROFESSOR MARSHALL.

In the opening days of this college term it was whispered around the buildings and on the campus that Professor D. H. Marshall, M.A., F.R.S.E., had resigned his position as head of the Department of Physics, a position held by him since 1882. That this step on Professor Marshall's part causes surprise and regret among the student-body goes without saying.

Professor Marshall's career as a mathematician and as a physicist has been a long and honorable one. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1848, he entered that famous university of his native city at the age of fourteen, and at the age of twenty-two graduated M.A. with first-class honors in Mathematics and Physics. During the next three years he was assistant to the celebrated mathematician, Professor Tait, and in 1873 was invited to take the chair of Mathematics in the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan. Five years later he was appointed Professor of Physics in the same institution, a position which he retained till 1881. In 1882, when Queen's was in need of an accomplished and scholarly gentleman to take the Professorship of Physics, Professor Marshall was invited to accept the position, and has been with us ever since.

In 1886 Professor Marshall's "Introduction to the Science of Dynamics" was first published, and in 1898 the volume, in its next edition, was brought out in Parts I, II., and III., published under separate covers. For twenty years these books have been

in use in Queen's as the standard elementary books on that difficult science, Dynamics. In his lectures Professor Marshall has always been noted for his thoroughness in detail, and it is safe to say that no lecturer in the university is better able to make his meaning clear and in a more kindly manner than the subject of this sketch.

In his home life the Professor was ever kind and genial, and many are the pleasant evenings which have been spent in his spacious parlors by the students of the various "years," all of whom were warmly welcomed by the Professor and Mrs. Marshall, and were at once made to feel at home.

On retirement Professor Marshall was made Emeritus Professor, given an honorarium of a year's salary and the use of his office and of a laboratory in the Physics Building to continue his studies, but he will cease to take an active part as a lecturer. The many students of Queen's who in the past years have passed through his hands, while they regret his decision to retire, yet recognize the fact that he is deserving of a well-earned rest.

The following students in Arts were granted the degree of B.A. by the Senate at a meeting held in September: P. G. Brown, B. K. Finlayson, J. Froats, H. E. Amoss, G. J. Moffatt, Miss Alice Shaver, Miss Ethel B. Gibson.

According to the Arts Society constitution the first meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24th. At this meeting nominations of officers will be received, the elections taking place on the following Saturday. As the Arts Society fee

was collected by the Registrar this year, every Arts man is a paid-up member of the society and has a right to vote.

Diversity.

IT is scarcely a year since Knox, our sister college, was called upon to mourn the loss of Principal Caven, the man who for thirty-two years had guided her destinies. Queen's at the time offered sympathy. Her senate and students recognized the worth of the man who was gone, and what his loss would mean to Knox, to the church and to Canada. Besides, Queen's own bereavement was still too recent a memory to allow her to be indifferent to the loss sustained by her sister. Now Knox rejoices in the possession of a new Principal and two new Professors, and Queen's offers felicitations. Prof. Maclaren, who for over thirty years has occupied the chair of Systematic Theology in Knox, has been relieved of his more arduous duties and has been entrusted with the management of the college. His place on the college staff has been taken by Prof. T. B. Kilpatrick, late of Manitoba College, a man well known both in the east and west for his scholarly attainments, his wide experience, his broad sympathy, and great literary ability. Principal Caven's chair of New Testament Literature and Exegesis is being filled by Rev. H. A. A. Kennedy, D.Sc., of Callander, Scotland. Both these men were appointed to their positions by the assembly, which met in Kingston in June, and were inducted at the opening of the college on October 4th. Knox College Alumni Association met at the same time and held a ses-

sion of several days. Among the speakers we were pleased to note the name of Prof. Shortt of Queen's, who delivered an address on "Lawson and His Critics."

The exercises in connection with the opening of Queen's Theological department will take place on Monday, October 30th. Prof. John MacNaughton, whose appointment to the chair of Church History was ratified at the meeting of the Assembly in June, will be formally installed. The installation proceedings, according to the rules of the Assembly, will be conducted by the Presbytery of Kingston. After the installation it is expected that Rev. J. A. McDonald, editor of the *Globe*, will deliver an address.

The formal opening of Divinity Hall will also serve as a formal opening to Queen's Alumni Conference, which will hold its annual session at the college during the first week of November.

A matrimonial microbe seems to have been at work among the denizens of Divinity Hall last session, and to have made alarming ravages among them. Even at Convocation there were evidences that the disease was about to break out, and immediately after, the first victim succumbed. Among those who have fallen we note the names of Logie Macdonnell, D. M. Solandt, W. J. McQuarrie, J. H. Miller, J. A. Stewart and W. J. Crawford.

The JOURNAL cannot refrain offering its congratulations to T. C. Brown of '04's Divinity class. Mr. Brown, we learn, has been offered the

position of pastor of New St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, with a colleague, or with an assistant. Another flattering offer has come to him from Winnipeg, where he is wanted as assistant to Dr. Duval; and still a third comes from the famous St. Giles at Edinburgh, where Mr. Brown acted during the past winter as assistant to Dr. Cameron Lees.

The editor for Divinity has not yet returned to the fold, and as a result it has been necessary for one of the Philistines to chronicle the deeds of the chosen people. To this is due the brevity as well as the crudeness of the notes in this issue.

Medicine.

SINCE last session death has removed from our midst one of Queen's foremost professors in the person of John Herald, M.A., M.D., who died on April 12th, at the Toronto General Hospital, two days after the operation of cholecystotomy, performed by Drs. Bruce and Anglin. Deceased had been a sufferer from biliary colic for five or six years and as the attacks last spring were almost constant, the only hope lay in an operation, which in itself was quite successful, the cause of death being an embolism of the right pulmonary artery.

The body was removed to his old home at Dundas, where the funeral took place and was very largely attended, the medical faculty being represented by Dean Connell and Dr. Anglin, and the students by Dr. Bertram and Mr. A. V. Laing.

The late Dr. Herald was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1855, the son

of Rev. Jno. Herald, who in 1858 came to Canada to take charge of the Presbyterian Church in Dundas. Here the future doctor was educated in the Public and High Schools and afterwards at Queen's, from which he graduated in 1876. For a few years he was Principal of Dundas High School, but again came to Queen's to enter upon the study of medicine, taking his M.D. in 1884. Soon after he began practice in Kingston, and from the first was very successful.

In 1890 Dr. Herald became Professor of *Materia Medica* and Therapeutics, which position he held until 1896, when he succeeded the late Dr. Saunders in the chair of Clinical Medicine, which he filled until his death. Dr. Herald was appointed Secretary of Queen's Medical Faculty in 1892, and in 1898 was also given the Treasurership. These positions he filled most acceptably until 1903, when he resigned on account of increasing demands of his practice. Both as Professor and as Secretary Dr. Herald was very popular with the students and by his kindness of manner and words of sound advice earned the title of "The Students' Friend."

In connection with his profession, Dr. Herald filled many positions, being a member of the Canadian and Ontario Medical Associations, editor for a time of *Queen's Medical Quarterly*, and life governor of Kingston General Hospital, in whose work he always took a deep interest. Last year he was appointed representative of Queen's University on the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

Although much taken up with professional and college work, Dr. Herald found time for much practical in-

terest in civic and public matters. He served on the Board of Education and the City Council; in 1894 he was called to the highest civic office in the people's gift, the Mayoralty. For two years he was High Chief Ranger of the High Court of Foresters for Eastern Ontario. He was also a member of the Sons of Scotland, Masonic Order, and other societies. In politics he was a staunch conservative.

Dr. Herald is survived by Mrs. Herald, one son and one daughter, who have the sympathy of the students in their affliction.

The medical students have once more gathered around the old haunts, and after the long vacation spent in various ways are now beginning to think of "settling down to work"—a very hard task since the trying ordeals are yet many months in the uncertain future. The old familiar faces of '05 are missed, but there is a goodly number of new disciples of Aesculapius anxious to slake their thirst for knowledge. The "Freshman" year, though not as yet unusually large in numbers, seems to contain many very able men, some of whom have already achieved honors in other faculties. We welcome the men of '09 and trust that the earnestness and vim with which they now take up their "Grays" and their scalpels, may be undiminished when they realize, later on, the difficulties of the noble profession they have chosen.

The Ontario Government has transferred Dr. C. K. Clarke from the superintendency of Rockwood Asylum to a similar position in Toronto Asylum, and has appointed Dr. E.

Ryan to succeed Dr. Clarke at Rockwood. Dr. Clarke has always been a very good friend of Queen's and very successful as lecturer on Mental Diseases. He took great interest in the work of Queen's University. For some years past he has been a member of the Athletic Committee. His sons will be very much missed, particularly in athletic circles. Harold was to have captained Queen's II Rugby team this season. Students of all faculties feel assured that Dr. Clarke and family will make as many friends in their new home as they leave behind on "the old Ontario strand." Dr. Ryan, the new Superintendent, needs no introduction to Queen's students, especially the "meds." He graduated from Queen's in 1889 and has ever since practised in Kingston. He has been connected with the medical faculty for many years, having filled the positions of Demonstrator, Assistant Professor, and Professor of Anatomy, and Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery. He retains his position at the Medical College. The boys all join in wishing the genial "Prof." long life and prosperity in his new position.

This session there are a few changes in the staff of the Medical Faculty. The department of Clinical Medicine, lately held by Dr. Herald, has been divided among Drs. Third, Campbell and Ryan, who now hold Clinics at the K.G.H. and Hotel Dieu. This ought to be a decided advantage, as it will likely increase teaching facilities. Dr. Campbell has been succeeded in the chair of *Materia Medica* by Dr. Ross, recently Demonstrator in Anatomy. Dr. Richardson has been appointed Demonstrator in Pharmacy, and Dr. Dalton Demonstrator in Anatomy.

Queen's men who tried the Ontario Council examinations in May and June last were very successful. Following is the list:—

Primary—B. Asselstine, H. M. Bowen, W. J. Geddes, H. E. Gage, J. Johnston, S. J. Keyes, F. J. Keeley, J. R. Losee, A. T. Munroe, A. E. Mahood, S. McCallum, J. P. McNamara, P. A. McIntosh, R. D. Paul, J. P. Quigley, M. Reynolds, R. G. Reid, W. A. Smith, A. T. Spankie, H. J. Sullivan, J. F. Sparks, F. H. Trousdale, M. J. O. Walker, R. Wightman, W. L. Yule.

Intermediate—M. Grimshaw, H. E. Gage, J. T. Hogan, R. W. Halladay, R. E. Hughes, M. Locke, A. J. Lalonde, T. D. McGillivray, A. T. Munroe, J. W. Presault, W. M. Robb, E. Sheffield, J. F. Sparks, H. J. Williamson.

Final—J. C. Caskey, F. J. Ellis, H. E. Gage, W. Gibson, J. V. Gallivan, R. W. Halladay, J. L. Kane, A. J. Lalonde, A. T. Munroe, T. D. McGillivray, G. McGhie, F. C. McCullough, J. W. Presault, J. F. Sparks, E. Sheffield, H. J. Williamson.

The Medical Department of Queen's was very well represented on Field Day, and "meds" succeeded in winning many of the coveted trophies, Messrs. Paul of '07, Buck and Craig of '08, and Letherland and Gandier of '09 being particularly successful.

Mr. F. H. Trousdale, '07, formed a life partnership during vacation. Congratulations, Fred.

Dr. E. Robinson, '04, is working up a splendid practice in Williamstown, Ont.

Dr. A. T. Munroe, '04, has located at Dalkeith, Ont., and is doing well.

We regret to have to record the death of Mr. Geo. Huffman, of Napanee, who attended Queen's Medical College from Oct. 1st, '02, to Christmas, '03, when he left on account of ill-health, which later on developed into tuberculosis. He went to Wyoming State and seemed to improve during the first year's residence there, but again became worse, gradually declined and died about Sept. 1st last. The remains were brought to Napanee for burial. Deceased was extremely popular in his year ('06) and in his first year exams. took a good stand. The students of Medicine, and particularly those of his own year, extend their sympathy to the sorrowing parents and other relatives in his native town.

The following obtained the degree of M.D.C.M. at the supplemental examinations held at Queen's this fall: W. J. Geddes, F. Kingsley, S. J. Keyes, W. H. Lavell, A. J. MacLachlan, R. H. Scott. We congratulate these gentlemen and wish them success.

A few days ago, a youth of this city received a painful (?) cut in the quadriceps extensor of the thigh, and sought the professional aid of a freshman in Medicine. Our youthful practitioner after probing the gaping wound with his instruments, applied caustic, iodoform, alcohol, and various other antiseptics and disinfectants. The injured limb was then swathed in many yards of spiral bandages and the patient ordered to stay in bed, the physician intending to make hourly calls. So successful was the treatment that in one half hour's time the injured young man

was able to indulge in a lively game of football. This is certainly phenomenal success and we bespeak a bright future for the surgeon in charge.

As the Dominion Government has established a University post office in the Old Arts Building, medical students will in future get their mail there instead of in the Medical Building.

Mr. W. J. Taugher has returned to college again after a very successful summer spent, it is said, in fighting the yellow fever in Louisiana.

Dr. J. W. Warren, '05, is meeting with great success in his practice at Leeds, North Dakota.

Science.

EACH year the rapid progress of Queen's Science Faculty becomes more apparent, and great changes have indeed taken place since the days when science men did their draughting in Convocation Hall. The number of students registered in Science this session is larger than ever and some little difficulty has been found in providing sufficient class room for all. Additional room has been required in the department of draughting especially; several new lecture rooms also being in use.

In the departments of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, apparatus for experimental purposes has been installed during the summer months, thus giving greater opportunity to the students for practical work, and research along these lines. Everything points toward a record year in the Science faculty.

QUEEN'S ENGINEERING FIELD CORPS.

The engineering field class was held this year on the shores of Thirteen Island Lake, near Bedford, and all agreed that a more ideal spot for the purpose could not be found. The attendance was much larger than usual, as many as thirty students being in attendance, and it was unanimously decided that it would be hard indeed to spend a more profitable or enjoyable month under canvas.

Under the supervision of Professor Macphail, with the ever genial Bob Potter as assistant, a complete survey and plans were made for four miles of railway, also a hydrographic survey of a large portion of Thirteen Island Lake. Across the small stream which drains the lake a weir was built, and to this point the railway line was directed. While not at work in the field much of the time was occupied by a whist tournament, which, after some close playing, was finally won by Professor Macphail and D. W. Houston.

Saturday, September 23rd, was chosen as field day, and the following is a list of the events:—

Baseball match won by the Eastern Stars.

Eastern Stars—L. Malcolm, p.; Shorey, c.; Houston, 1b.; Dobbs, 2b.; Potter, 3b.; Richardson, s.s.; Connell, r.f.; Gardner, c.f.; Orr, l.f.
Western Wonders — Fleming, p.; Woolsey, c.; Sands, 1b.; Murray, 2b.; McKay, 3b.; Rogers, s.s.; Herriot, r.f.; Curtin, c.f.; Mackenzie, l.f.

Putting the Shot—Woolsey 1st, Malcolm 2nd, Mackenzie 3rd, Fleming 4th.

Obstacle Race—Curtin 1st, Dobbs 2nd, Herriot 3rd.

Greasy Pole—Richardson 1st, Curtin 2nd, Potter 3rd.

Boxing Match, heavyweight—Orr.

Boxing Match, lightweight—Connell.

Tub Race—Curtin 1st, Pringle 2nd.

Shooting Match—Murray 1st, McKay 2nd, Richardson 3rd.

Mile Run—Sands 1st, Shorey 2nd, Potter 3rd.

Broad Jump—Malcolm 1st, Curtin 2nd.

Swimming Race—Pringle 1st, Curtin 2nd, Calvin 3rd.

Hop, Step and Jump—Malcolm 1st, Richardson 2nd.

High Jump—Malcolm 1st, Curtin 2nd, Richardson 3rd.

Wrestling Match—Richardson and Curtin, draw.

Individual Championship — Curtin 1st, Richardson 2nd.

After the day's sport a meeting was held in the dining tent with Mr. G. Y. Chown in the chair at which the various prizes were distributed.

A souvenir was presented to Professor Macphail on behalf of the camp by Mr. Woolsey, who expressed the deep appreciation felt by all of the Professor's very successful efforts to make the class both pleasant and profitable. The camp was favored on field day by a visit from Professor Nicol, Dr. Dixon and Mr. G. Y. Chown, B.A., of Kingston.

Cyril Knight, '03, was among the successful prospectors at Cobalt this year.

It is reported from the far east that "Spike" Mackenzie of '03 fame has at last joined the ranks of the benefactors.

"Auld Scotia" McLaren is back again from Michigan, "wearing a happy smile."

"Finn" has returned from the topographical department at Ottawa. He has been ordered back to Kingston.

Pinkerton has returned from a successful summer bronco-busting in the west, but "Pink" is a good student and expects to shine at the top in a few years.

Science was well represented in the sports this year, J. R. Aiken winning the individual championship.

C. W. Baker, E. W. Henderson, O. M. Montgomery, and R. G. Gage, of last year's graduating class in electrical engineering, are taking the apprenticeship course with the Westinghouse Co., Pittsburg.

F. M. Connell has returned from Cobalt. He says he does not like the "blooming" place.

Athletics.

QUEEN'S Annual Games were held on Wednesday, October 4th, at the Athletic Grounds. The weather was good but the new track is still too heavy for record breaking time in the running events. One record, the pole-vault, was broken. This record has stood at 9 ft. 4 in. since 1899. Foster succeeded in raising it to 9 ft. 9 in., and later went over at 9 ft. 5 in. in competition.

Competition was very keen for both the inter-year and the individual championships. In the former '07 won out from '08 by half a point, and

in the latter Aiken won with a total of 13 points.

The following are the winners of the different events:—

1. 100 Yards Dash—1st Craig, 2nd Williams, 3rd Foster. Time 11 2-5 sec.

2. Throwing Discus—1st Gandier, 2nd Gibson, 3rd Aiken. 85 ft. 9 in.

3. Running High Jump—1st Aiken, 2nd Cadet Hutton, 3rd Cadet Armstrong, 4th Ebbenn. 4 ft. 10½ in.

4. 220 Yard Dash—1st Letherland, 2nd Craig, 3rd Williams. Time 26 2-5 sec.

5. Running Hop, Step and Jump—1st Buck, 2nd Carmichael, 3rd Williams. 39 ft. 11 in.

6. Half-Mile Run—1st Paul, 2nd Cadet Ryerson, 3rd Foster. Time 2 mins. 15 2-5 secs.

7. Running Broad Jump—1st Buck, 2nd Aiken, 3rd Carmichael. 18 ft. 9 in.

8. Shot-Put—1st Gibson, 2nd Foster, 3rd Forrester. 32 ft. 8 in.

9. Quarter-Mile Run—1st Paul, 2nd Craig, 3rd Letherland. Time 57 2-5 sec.

10. Throwing Hammer—1st Aiken, 2nd Shaw, 3rd Gibson. 79 ft 3 in.

11. Pole Vault—1st Foster, 2nd Aiken, 3rd Letherland. 9 ft. 5 in.

12. Mile Run—1st Cadet Humphray, 2nd Cadet Ryerson, 3rd Orr. Time 5 min. 31 3-5 sec.

13. 120 Yards Hurdles—1st Foster, 2nd Aiken, 3rd Williams. Time 21 sec.

14. Team Relay Race—1st '07, 2nd '08, 3rd '09, 4th '06. Winning team: Curtin, Paul, Aiken, Letherland.

Judging from the numbers who turn out to chase the pigskin, on the gridiron, every afternoon from 4 to 6,

our rugby team this year should again uphold the honor of the old tri-color. Capt. Patterson has seven of last year's champions at his disposal, and as there are at least fifty new men to pick from, he should have little trouble in filling up his ranks. Every encouragement is being given the players by both students and professors, and it is gratifying to see such a large and enthusiastic body of spectators on the touch-line each day. We are very fortunate in having as coaches several veterans well-skilled in the game, under whose able direction the new players are rapidly acquiring a knowledge of the finer points. Alfie is again presiding in "the cellar."

At a recent meeting of the Rugby Football Executive it was decided to depart from the usual custom of holding inter-year matches, and henceforth the college games will take the form of inter-faculty contests. It is thought that this will result in increased interest in the games themselves, and in a higher standard of play.

The lower campus is in good condition this year and the Association Football Club have at last a satisfactory campus. Large numbers are turning out and the practices are good. A practice match is being arranged for Saturday, Oct. 14th, with the Black Watch, a city team.

The six tennis courts are being used to their fullest capacity. The entries for the tournament are large. A new feature has been the establishment by the tennis club of a list of six challenge players with two trial play-

ers. Any student may challenge a trial player. A trial player may challenge number six on the challenge list; number six may challenge number five, and so on down the list. In this way a team of six players may be automatically chosen to represent the university.

We were glad to notice R.M.C. representatives at the annual games. Queen's representatives returned the compliment on Saturday, when several events in the R.M.C. games were thrown open to them. Craig and Paul took 1st and 2nd in the mile run, Foster and Gibson 1st and 2nd in the shot-put, Williams and Craig 1st and 2nd in the 220 yards, and Aiken 2nd in the high jump. Our men report most courteous treatment at the hands of the Cadets.

CALENDAR.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Every Saturday evening at 7.30.

ARTS SOCIETY

Meets Tuesday, October 24th, for the nomination of officers (at 5 p.m.)
Elections—Saturday, Oct. 28th.

ÆSCULAPIAN SOCIETY

Meets Friday at 4 p.m. weekly.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Meets every second Thursday.

Oct 13th—Arts and Science Y.M.C.A. at 4 p.m. Opening address by Pres. R. J. McDonald.

Oct. 13th—Excursion to Toronto for Queen's-Toronto rugby game.

Oct. 14th—Queen's II. vs. R.M.C. on athletic field.

Oct. 16th—University day—annual parade.

Oct. 20th—Y.M.C.A. address "Foot-prints on the Sands of time." John A. Shaver.

Oct. 21st—Ottawa vs. Queen's I. on athletic field.

Oct. 26th—Thanksgiving day—Queen's I. vs. Toronto.

NOTE—Secretaries of the various societies and clubs are requested to inform the Associate-Editor of any errors or omissions in this list.

DR. TAYLOR'S ADDRESS.

THE address on the student volunteer movement and its relation to China, delivered by Rev. W. E. Taylor, Ph. D., in Convocation Hall, on Sunday, Oct. 7th, was a revelation to many of those who heard it. Dr. Taylor has spent some time among the 30,000 students at the University of Hankow in Central China, and speaks from first hand knowledge. His appeal was not for money, not for mission workers, but for men of courage and ability to live among the students of China, and to bring them within the pale of western civilization. The student centres, he declared, are the strategic points in the country, and through them only can China be won. For generations the educated classes of China have filled every government office. The only road to power is to take the civil service examinations, at the county, provincial or national centres. To pass the examination is to be certain of an appointment, with wealth, leisure and influence. At present there are about 960,000 students in China. In ten years the successful ones of these will be the rulers of the country, and the 425,000,000 of people will obey them and worship their opinions. Theirs will be all the power wielded in the west by such agencies as the press, the pulpit and the universities. The opportunity is unparalleled. It needs but to win the great student body for Christianity and civilization, and China herself is won.

Already the educated Chinese are awakening and looking toward the west. They have seen what modern methods have done for Japan, and they are anxious for similar improvements for China. Already the old ex-

aminations in Chinese history and the Confucian classics have been abandoned and the studies are coming to be based on western science and culture. There is a wild rush on the part of the student leaders to know more of the west. In all the great universities the doors have been opened to men of the volunteer movement, though they are still closed to the missionaries. The great need is for men who can go into China, can show what the west is doing, and so open the door for the church. But the need is for men of the greatest ability, men who are capable of becoming leaders of leaders.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

THE first regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society for the present session was held on the evening of September 30th, Vice-President W. Beggs presiding.

A letter was received from J. G. Herald replying to a letter of condolence from the society on the death of the late Dr. Herald.

The resignation of Harold Clarke as captain of the second Rugby football team was received.

The secretary on behalf of the committee appointed to have the revised constitutions of the A.M.S. and its dependent organizations printed reported that the work had been done at a cost of \$12.50 for 400 constitutions.

The second meeting of the society was held on the evening of Oct. 7th, the President in the chair. The report of the committee, which had seen to the printing of the society's constitutions, was adopted.

Three new officers were elected to positions on the JOURNAL staff to take

the places of members who are not returning to college. Miss M. Lindsay was elected an editor for Ladies. H. A. Connolly was elected business manager, and G. A. Platt, assistant business manager.

A committee consisting of W. H. MacInnes, D. C. Ramsay, L. L. Bolton, J. P. Quigley, Prof. Dyde and Prof. J. Marshall, was appointed to see about arranging for a suitable play for Students' Theatre Night.

J. B. Snyder, H. V. Finnie and J. H. Stead were appointed to make arrangements for the annual parade, to be held on Oct. 16th.

J. M. McEachern, J. F. Brander and S. McCallum were appointed to see about the procuring of hospital insurance for the students.

Our Alumni.

OUR SCHOLARSHIP MEN.

QUEEN'S has had the privilege this fall of sending two of her most promising graduates to continue their studies in Europe. Mr. J. M. Macdonnell goes to Oxford as the first Rhodes scholar from Queen's. Mr. F. H. Macdougall goes to Leipzig, having been awarded the 1851 Science Research Scholarship by the Exhibition Commissioners.

Mr. Macdonnell, who is the son of G. M. Macdonnell, K.C., himself one of Queen's graduates and one of her trustees, has proved himself during his course one of the most popular and all-round men in the college. During his four years at the university he filled his place in every side of college life, and won for himself the sincere respect and admiration of students and professors. His brilliance as a student was in no way

eclipsed by the active part he bore in the social and sporting life of the university. As an earnest of their good wishes for his future, a number of the men with whom "Jim" had been most closely associated, met at the Keswick the evening before his departure and tendered him a farewell dinner.

Mr. Macdougall, our other scholar, has long been regarded as one of Queen's brightest sons. His career from the time he entered college with the McLennan Scholarship has been one succession of successes. In his graduating year he stood at the head of his class in chemistry, and since that time has had the advantage of three years' post-graduate work at the university. During the first of these years he found time to act as Editor-in-Chief of the JOURNAL, and during the last two has been demonstrator in chemistry, and assistant to Dr. Goodwin.

The JOURNAL joins with many friends about Queen's in wishing success to the two men who have been honored with scholarships across the sea.

Although British Columbia is the most distant of our Canadian Provinces, yet she has the advantage of containing a goodly number of Queen's graduates within her borders, many occupying distinguished positions in church and state. The great distance between places in B.C. has rendered any re-union impossible, but an Alumni Association has been formed so as to make some link among Queen's University graduates residing in the Province. There are 50 names of graduates enrolled. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Sir Henri Joly de

Lothbiniere, LL.D., is President, and William Burns, B.A., Principal of the Provincial Normal School, is Secretary.

At a recent meeting of the Association, it was decided to raise \$3,000 to found a scholarship at Queen's, tenable by students from British Columbia. Sir Henri Joly de Lothbiniere, President of the Association, has headed the subscription list with a donation of \$100. It was also proposed at the meeting to strengthen Queen's Medical Faculty by endowing a chair of Anatomy.

We have news of a Queen's Alumni Association organized in Calgary, Alberta, with the following officers: Hon. President, Dr. Gordon; President, Dr. J. C. Lafferty, Calgary; Vice-President, Rev. J. S. Ferguson, B.A., Didsbury; Secretary, Dr. H. A. Gibson, Calgary. All Queen's men visiting Calgary will be sure to find a hearty welcome.

Mr. J. H. Putman, Secretary-Treasurer of Queen's Alumni Association of Ottawa, writes us that there is to be a meeting of the Association this month to meet Rev. Robt. Laird, and to aid him in his work.

PERSONALS.

J. C. McConachie, who engineered the JOURNAL so successfully last year, is supplying for the winter months in St. Andrew's church, Quebec.

Mr. W. W. Swanson, last year's medallist in Political Science, has left for Chicago University, to take advantage of the fellowship he has been fortunate enough to secure there.

W. F. Brownlee, '05, is taking a Science course at McGill University.

Mr. A. G. Penman, '05, is head of the firm of Penman & Sprang, Toronto, manufacturers of the P. & S. Dupligrath.

W. A. Boland, '04, spent the summer teaching near Saltcoats, Assa. He is at present engaged in studying law.

Miss M. Gordon, last spring's medallist in English, is taking a post-graduate course at Bryn Mawr.

D. N. Morden, '05, is pastor of a large Presbyterian church at Bradford, Ont.

L. P. Chambers, '04, left immediately after graduation for his old home at Ismidt, Bardezag, Turkey-in-Asia, where he will engage in teaching and mission work. At Ismidt he has doubtless ere this been joined by W. A. Kennedy, '04, who expects to take up the same work as Lawson. Both boys intend to remain in the east about three years.

Miss Helena Dadson, '05, last year's medallist in German, is teaching at Blenheim, Ont.

N. F. Black, the shaggy-browed vates of '05, is teaching at Weyburn, Assa.

W. E. Playfair and D. N. McIntyre, both '03 men, are valued members of the editorial staff of the *Montreal Daily Star*.

D. J. Campbell, '04, is doing civic reporting for the *Ottawa Journal*.

B. O. Strachan, '04, Science, is working on the Transcontinental railway survey near Chapleau, Ont.

Miss K. Teskey, a member of last year's *Journal* staff, is teaching moderns at Kincardine, Ont.

G. W. Mason, M.A., '02, graduated from Osgoode Hall last spring with first-class honors, being sixth man in his year.

S. Huff, B.A., was appointed inspector of Public Schools for East Grey in June.

Dr. J. Young, '04, of New Liskeard, Ont., recently paid a visit to the city, accompanied by his bride, nee Miss Lilian Herron, of Montreal.

Drs. A. E. Mahood, '05, and R. Reid, '05, are house surgeons in the General Hospital, Erie, Pa.

A. K. Connolly, M.D., '04, of Atlin, B.C., spent the summer in post-graduate work at the Polyclinic in New York.

Dr. H. N. Gillespie, of Elma, Ia., spent a couple of weeks' vacation in Kingston this summer.

The marriage took place in St. George's Cathedral on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 4th, of Mr. Melis U. Ferguson, B.Sc., and Miss Ida Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sutherland, Earl Street.

Exchanges.

THE exchange editor has no original excuse to offer for the fragmentary appearance of his column in this, the first number of the JOURNAL. We hope to be fairly under way by next issue, and in a position to do justice to the late arrivals among our exchanges. For this number, we beg to submit a few items from the commencement numbers, and from the few early arrivals of this session.

We are pleased to welcome to our list of exchanges *The Solanian*, a monthly published by the students of St. Francis Solanus College, Quincy, Illinois. *The Solanian* opens its career under most brilliant auspices, if the number to hand be any criterion

of the scope of literary and editorial endeavor. It contains, among some really excellent articles, two short stories of point and fair literary merit, two or three poems by undergraduates, and one by an alumnus, and the class poem of 1905. The poems open with a sonnet, "Dante to Beatrice," and conclude with one more suggestive of American life, "Let the Bird Be Free!"; thus allowing full scope for the various poetic instincts of the college. The class groups of 1905, which are found in this number, are gracefully arranged. The type and paper leave nothing to be desired from the publisher's point of view. Altogether, the *Solanian* has the appearance of a high-grade college paper, and we hope to read succeeding numbers with the pleasure the initial one has afforded.

The following is selected from the current number of *The Lantern*, as illustrative of the need felt by faculty, coaches, and teams of Ohio State University for the more systematic use of their slogan:

"A college athletic team is made almost as much by the spirit among the students as by the personnel of the team itself; and college spirit is more effectively and convincingly shown by attendance at athletic games and the 'rooting.' It would be easy to designate two cheer leaders for each class, who could unite upon a system for leading the cheering at the games. Under their direction the 'rooting' would have volume and could produce a telling effect upon the team.

. . . The chief need is organized leadership. . . Nothing gives the team more spirit in any game than to feel that the whole student body is

behind them in yell and song. . . . Nothing displays college spirit so much as 'rooting.' In my opinion it should be the feature which should mark the distinction between the student and the outsider. . . . Good systematic rooting is half of the game. We ought to have it, must have it, and are going to have it."

A SCHOOL BOY'S IDEA.

In answer to the question, "Of what is our blood composed, and what effect has alcohol upon it?" the following answer was written: "It is made up of five million red insects and one thousand white ones to every drop of blood. If alcohol is taken, it causes these insects to dry up and come to the front of the body. Sometimes it is from this reason that people who drink alcohol are red in the face."—*Ex.*

"Every farmer boy wants to be a school teacher, every school teacher hopes to be an editor, every editor would like to be a banker, every banker would like to be a trust magnate, and every trust magnate hopes some day to own a farm and have chickens and cows and pigs and horses to look after. We end where we begin."—*Ex.*

"*Caesar sic dicat an de cur egissi lictum.*" Brilliant student, translating: Caesar sicked the cat on the cur. I guess he licked him.—*Ex.*

Dr. Dudley Sargent, the head of the Harvard gymnasium, has made the announcement that the candidates for this year's Harvard eleven are the poorest lot, physically, that have been out for a Crimson team for years.

The announcement is the result of his physical examinations, which all Harvard athletes have to undergo.—*Ex.*

The Tech represents an institute where "the strenuous life" is in evidence. We submit the following Calendar from the tri-weekly as one fairly touching the various features of science faculty life:

CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

- 1.05 P.M. Sophomore Class Meeting in Huntington Hall.
- 4.00 P.M. Mandolin Club trials in 31 Rogers.
- 8.00 P.M. Boston Branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers meets in 6 Lowell.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5.

- 1.00 P.M. Meeting of the Hockey Association, 11 Rogers.
- 1.30 P.M. First Regular Mid-Week Meeting of M.I.T.Y.M.C.A. in 20 Eng. B.
- 2.00-6.00 P.M. Mr. Mahan meets Track Athletes at Tech Field.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5.

- 1.00 P.M. Glee Club trials at the Tech Union.
- 2.19 P.M. Hare and Hound chase at Hyde Park. Leave Back Bay Station.
- 2.30 P.M. Football Game. 1908 vs. Waltham High at Waltham.
- 6.00 P.M. Sophomore Dinner at the Tech Union.

The exchange editor of the *Fleur-De-Lis* has some excellent suggestions in the May number for the betterment of college papers, and we take pleasure in recommending one in particular to the consideration of our friends of Queen's. He advises,

where the constituency is large enough, the separation of news items and minor editorials for daily or weekly paper, while the higher literary work and comment on current topics might be reserved for the monthly magazine. The point he makes is emphasized the more by the appearance of a sonnet from his pen entitled "Nippon," in the same volume as the athletic notes and the university chronicles. The sonnet, written before the peace conference at Portsmouth, is thought worthy of quotation below:

Stern are his manly lips, his childish eyes

Weird with the gleam of strange barbaric things.

Around the world his sudden foot-step rings,

As casting off the Past's obscuring ties,

His fierce ambition seeks the Future's prize.

Upon the bloody sands, full armed he springs,

And who shall speak the message that he brings?—

Where is the seer dare trace his destinies?

A mystic nature his from ours apart,

His thoughts are not our thoughts, not ours his blood;

In his right arm is might, and in his heart

Error and truth, and wickedness and good—

Child of the Rising Sun, humanity,

E'en though it doubts and fears— must honor thee!

CLASS RULES FOR '09.

1. The wearing of *skull caps* and *Derbies* on the campus is strictly prohibited.

2. The smoking of *pipes* is considered injurious to babes, so you will please refrain from their use.

3. The *steps* of the *main building* are reserved for the upper classmen and will accordingly be left unobstructed by Freshmen.—*The Lantern*.

Compare with above, the sober resolution of the senior years in Massachusetts' Institute of Technology as found in number two of *The Tech.*:

"No Freshman shall wear any hat, cap, sweater, jersey, or sleeveless shirt bearing any preparatory school numerals, initials or insignia of any kind. However, sweaters or jerseys bearing such insignia may be worn inside out, or with the insignia on the back of the wearers. Preparatory school pins, if worn at all, should be worn so as not to be in sight."

SLUMBER SONG.

The great white gulls have gone to sleep

Dreamily sleep, my love;

And clear-eyed night shines over the deep,

Dreamily sleep, my love;

For bright rayed stars are out, my sweet,

And the gold rimmed moon her virgil keeps

Where restless waves are sighing,

The moon glides on, the soft clouds drift—

Still sweetly sleep, my love.

The South Wind blows, the white sails lift,

But nestle close, my love.

The ship sails out, like a dream-land ship.

Like mist the crisp foam flying,

And the songs of the sailors waft clearly and low,

To where my love is lying.

—Catharine Rittenhouse
in the *Minnesota Magazine*.

De Nobis.

EXTRACT from a private letter of Mr. Bl-k, a recent distinguished grad. of '05:—

My Dear C——;—You are no doubt surprised to see where I am. I had planned to study hon. Phil. this year and to learn to skate. But one day last week the educational needs of the West hit me hard; I changed my vest and my plans (?) at once and here I am. . . . I find I've "left a lot of little things behind me." At S——'s on Un-v-r-ty Ave. I left a board-bill and a parcel of laundry; on Al---d St., at ——'s I left Watson's Christianity and Idealism and a cork-screw. Ask Gar. P---t for my tooth-brush, I think he knows where it is some of my music is down at the Hen——I mean R-s-d-n-e. . . . Send me what of it you can get together. . . . My kind regards to—you know whom. Yours scurriedly, N-rm-n.

President of A.M.S. (after Dr. P-te has held forth for ten minutes)—Anything more under that head?

The pious theologues who accompanied the football team to Toronto found themselves comfortable in a barber shop on Yonge Street, just above Wellington, for in large letters, affixed to the plate-glass window, they read, "THOROUGHLY AN-TISCEPTIC."

LAMENT OF THE FOOTBALL
EXCURSIONIST.

Now listen to my tale of woe,—
It really is no joke,—
When I go forth on pleasure bent,
I always come back broke.

W. H. McI--es, at banquet to J. M. M-cD-nn-l at Keswick—"Jim's sport was always clean sport."

Prof. C-mp-e-l—"He was ruled off once, wasn't he?"

Freshette, at Levana reception—"I don't want to crawl through hoops."

Senior Girl—"Pshaw, you'll soon be glad to. They're coming into style again."

One of our divinities has just returned from a western wilderness. On first evening in city he opens the door onto a street brilliantly lighted by an electric light at the corner—"My, what fine moonlight!" he exclaims.

Freshman Pr-sn-l, to saleslady in Wood's fancy store (He has seen for the first time the Venus de Milo)—"I want something, but I don't want to ask for it."

Dr. K——t in Sr. Physiology (he is trying to illustrate the power of carrying sounds which solids possess and points to one of the fourteen foot benches in the room). Now, gentlemen, if one of you would put his ear to one end of that bench and would scratch the other end with a pin, he could hear the sound distinctly.

Voice—(from rear)—Try it Pat, —you can reach it if anyone can.

AN EFFUSION FROM '09.

A seraphic creature named Akin
For the championship was (achin')
But he pretty near lost 'er
To that young chap, Foster,
Whose main forte is in record
breakin'.