
Calendar for the Week.

Friday, March 17—4 p.m.—Queen's Theological Society. Address by Dr.
Dyde. This meeting is open to all.

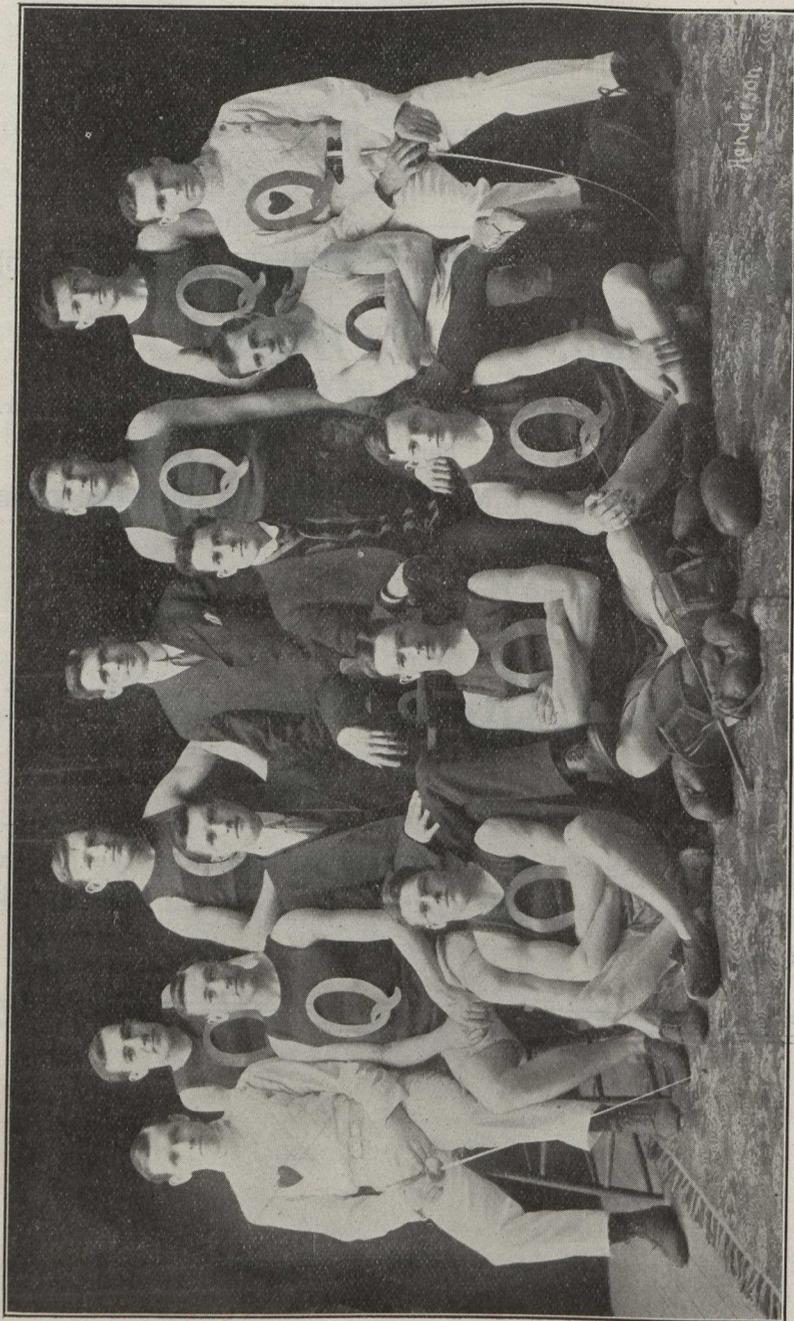
Saturday, March 18—11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Conference for students going
West.

7.30 p.m.—A.M.S.

Sheffield Choir, Grant Hall, April 1st.

NOTICE.

Any students who wish to have the Convocation number of the Journal mailed to them will please leave their names and addresses at the Sanctum, or the Post Office.



Top Row—D. Dewar, J. A. MacDonald, J. Bews, E. F. Elliott, E. Anderson.
2nd Row—J. Carmichael, J. Moxley, Prof. L. Malcolm (Hon. Pres.)
A. D. Matheson (Sec.-Treas.), D. E. Foster, A. D. Carmichael.
3rd Row—W. I. Garvoek, O. Alyea, C. R. Hagey.

John D's. Budget.

The last budget of the Athletic Committee, like other big financial statements in history, will go down to the future. Some of Mr. Gladstone's budgets have been enshrined in fame since they issued from the master mind. Recent English budgets have marked off epochs in national history. The yearly financial reviews of our own Canadian finance ministers have come to possess the interest that goes with big figures. Now within the University the budget is to find its place, in an age that likes the chink of coin and the sound of such words as thousands. More than this, Queen's has its own John D., with the last letter standing for Dawson. The halo of financial glory cannot be denied. There are the figures and the magic of a name. Our John D. has done well too. He ripens with the years and to-day stands head and shoulders above any man who could be harnessed into the work. He carries zeal with him as the architect stands by the blue print. He can smell money miles away and see it around a corner. Moreover, John knows the value of courtesy, and has the genius to approach man or woman in a business way with equal grace. In other words Queen's John D. like the other John D. is a business man. He was schooled in business in the home of honest shrewdness. He is just giving his instincts play now. And so the Athletic Committee's budget this year is a mile post in student finances. It has the biggest figures, the best surplus, and cuts a big slice off the gymnasium debt. This record, too, is linked up with a story of expansion and widening interest in all lines of sport. Athletics has come to its own as one of the best factors in the well-regulated life of youth. What it must keep are its John D. and a high spirit. John Dawson is the ideal man for his job and every student should get behind him and show appreciation of his work. The Journal would suggest that the present honorarium to the secretary-treasurer be increased that John may not deal with himself personally in a one column account while he handles a six column affair for his Committee.

The Last Issue.

The present issue is the last during the present session. It will be followed by a Convocation number as has been the practice in the past. It must be a long good-bye that the Weekly Journal makes. It has had a brief, but not inglorious career, and has proved a stepping stone to something higher. To tell the story of the development of the students' publication at Queen's is to go into the history of the institution. When the weekly issue was tried many years ago it proved an impracticable venture and was replaced by the fortnightly. The second experiment with a weekly issues in different results. Changing conditions dictate a new key for the portal of the future. There is a demand for something more than loose literary efforts on the part of students. The University as a community must have its daily life chronicled. This in one form or another has been the demand that has guided the progress of The Journal from year to year. If in addition to meeting this need a publication giving scope to sober literary efforts of stu-

dents is maintained, the new Journal will be no disappointment. The weekly Journal then leaves the stage with one more issue. Amongst the pang-stricken breasts of those who work to avert the sad fate of supplementals and amongst those who face the end jubilantly, with good wishes, it offers apology for any syllable about its own affairs but asks for kindly consideration of its successor.

A New Campus Policy.

The Athletic Committee has come to cherish foresight as a good business principle. Acting on it, a statement of its needs in regard to campus areas in the future has been presented to the Senate. The whole matter was given careful thought. The policy in the past has been to blunder through to an end that didn't approximate to an ideal. Campuses came and campuses went, but the demand for building sites varied little. To the eye of a committee in search of a place for a building, a campus was like the olive tree for the dove. It was always ready for an excavation and naturally looked like a home for a university structure. Through the increase in the number of buildings the campus area has been broken up. The lower campus remains the only piece of open ground adjacent to the University. The new campus lends itself to athletic needs very well. The Athletic Grounds, like some homestead sections in the West, are valuable, but a long way off. They can't be used for practice purposes: and are beyond the reach of a convenience-loving age, even for Intercollegiate contests. Such conditions gave birth to the action of the Athletic Committee. It faces a time of growing interest in sports. There is a cry for more tennis ground: both association and rugby football teams need additional ground for the use of those who don't play on teams. The gymnasium is bursting with a hundred or more students who want open air and free space in the fall. Therefore the Committee would open its eyes and not turn its back on beckoning duties. It is helpless of course without the co-operation of the authorities. The policy of inviting this by means of a statement of the results of a sane consideration of future needs is commendable.

Tutorial Classes.

Last fall it was announced that through the generosity of Dr. James Douglas, of New York, the School of Mining had been enabled to establish a system of tutorial classes in connection with the work of the first year. As the term draws to a close it is well to take notice of their progress.

All unite in pronouncing the system an unqualified success, not only from the point of view of the students and the professors but the tutors as well.

As soon as the students realized that the tutorial classes were not merely for the purpose of enabling a few backward ones to make pass marks in their examinations, but were intended to be a real help to all who showed an in-

terest in their work, the difficulty lay, not in keeping the attendance sufficiently high to warrant the presence of the tutors; but low enough to enable the tutors to thoroughly do their work.

The professors found that instead of the necessity for reviewing several previous lectures to enlighten a few students on obscure points, they were enabled to proceed each day with new work in the knowledge that the tutors were caring for those who fell by the wayside.

And the tutors, apart from all mercenary considerations are unanimous in the statement that the work has not only given them grand practice in the "art of explaining things" (itself an asset of great value) but has impressed on their own minds those very important and fundamental facts of the Freshman year which are necessary to successful work in all subsequent years.

In the light of these results it is to be hoped that not only will the tutorial classes be continued with increased vigour in the Science department, but that the authorities may be enabled to extend the system to other parts of the institution.

Ladies.

Extracts From the Diary of a Senior.

March 8th, my last Levana meeting! Had I any tears left gladly would they fall. Never again, cosily grouped on rugs, cushions, chairs and floor, will we eleveners sit imbibing wisdom sweetened with pink ice-cream. Never again with courageous heart and misty eyes shall I rise to win all hearts by my farewell eloquence. Isn't it funny what a difference just a few minutes make? (3.30 p.m. Red Room) The College Spirit, what does it mean? that intangible, indescribable, unpurchasable thing! In the years to come, dear friends, let us rejoice the hearts of those who are following us to Queen's by large subscriptions to the Gymnasium, to the Union, to the Residence. Give your College Spirit a body. (4.30 Levana Room) "I-er-er well girls, I've had a lovely time at Queen's. Be sure you do too and use all your opportunities. Of course get all your books read before 'Xmas."

March 10th, Ye Gods! what heavenly whiffs! my longing soul conjures up the scene. Another banquet! that makes the 6th this season. Some day when men are more enlightened, also more hospitable, we will be invited to banquets (perhaps even to the faculty ones). Never mind girls! There's our final luncheon ahead and just wait for our toast to "The Gentlemen."

March 12th, Check not arrived yet. If dad dosen't send it on time no new hat for me just now. There's the "cutest" one down town, neither a dishpan nor a bread-board for a wonder, 32c. on hand and owe the Q. U. M. A. \$1.00. Gladstone may have been a financier but he never came to Queen's and he didn't join Eleven. I did.

March 16th, Even the mumps would help relieve this monotony. I'm sick of everything! glorious moonlight wasted. Just the kind of night to look for

the North Star. Most of the puddles are frozen so a few falls wouldn't matter much and here I sit trying to read my own notes. Everybody looks blue. No fun, no jokes (not even their age can make me laugh) no rink! no nothink! In the red room girls sit buried in Latin dictionaries, Lives of the Poets or wrangling over "Egyptian Atrocities." Blinking dejectedly over goes the 298th page and with Mr. Mantaline I murmur "I am always turning, I am perpetually turning, my life is one — horrid grind!"

March 23rd, The die is cast! I've paid my graduation fees, then for exams and after that the deluge! Paying fees to G.Y. always makes me think of birthday Sunday at Sunday School. "See the pennies falling." With what a hopeless air of finality that last penny dropped in the slot!

April 6th, Exams! The half was never told. Each year the papers are more impossible. I've done my best to picture them for the freshies and they look properly impressed, shivering at Junior French, Poor dear innocents!

April 25th, A B.A.! A B.A.! Its true, mind you, every letter of it. I paid \$10.00 for them so I ought to know. Wont dad be tickled! Mustn't forget to pack my English lectures, Aunt Mary is waiting to discuss the "Philosophy of Wordsworth" with me. My last ordeal to-morrow. Courage; do not falter! a firm tread, a steady nerve—a trip over my gown (Sure to come, I always trip on the top step.)

Graduation—and then—Quo Vadis?

Farewell old Diary!

Prof. M-l trying to arrange an Exam. date. "Saturday p.m.?"

Miss T-r (reminiscently) Professor I have several dates coming just then,

Prof. (In a puzzled tone):—You have?

"A Social hour with the graduating class" attracted a full attendance at Levana on Wednesday afternoon. That the girls might feel more at their ease and less constraint in talking the meeting was held in the Levana room. It was rather a crush to get all the girls in but once there everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

The nominations for the new executive for 1911-12 were received and met with general approval. It is no easy matter to select girls with so many capable ones at hand but the present Executive fulfilled their duty well. It is always a solemn day for the Senior when she says farewell to Levana and her College friends. Eleven found itself no exception to the rule, words of advice words of encouragement but particularly words of gratitude were expressed by our graduates-to-be for all of us realize how much Levana and Y. W. help to bind us together both in work and play. After the speeches ice-cream and cake and conversation helped to pass a merry hour.

Ladies Glee Club practice.

Chorus:—"Peggy Oh Peggy." Miss Shaw:—"Put the emphasis on Peg not on G. Y. To most of us G. Y. has an unpleasant sound." (It certainly has about March 23rd).

In the coming elections in Levana and Y.W.C.A. the girls are urged to let no class spirit enter. All the girls nominated are good ones but where there is a choice don't let either class spirit or personal feeling influence you. It's a fine thing to belong to Year Eleven, Year Twelve, Year Thirteen or Year Fourteen but it's a much finer thing to be a Queen's girl and belong to Levana. Choose carefully.

SEVERAL of the students and especially the Polecon men, were present in the gallery of Grant Hall, on Wednesday evening last, to hear an address by Prof. Shortt, who was speaking at a dinner of the Canadian Club, his subject being "Modern Democracy." Needless to say the students were delighted. Prof. Shortt gave a very lucid and exhaustive treatment of the subject in the hour which he devoted to it. His array of information and argument was of the variety which impresses the hearer as growing out of an intimate acquaintance with the subject. This session, the Canadian Club has made it possible for the students to hear a few of the foremost speakers of Canada.



At a meeting of the Philosophical Society, on March 6th, the following officers were chosen for next session:—Honorary president, Prof. Scott; president, T. L. D. Kinton; vice-president, A. D. Matheson; secretary-Treasurer, John MacKinnon; critic, R. H. Somerville, M.A.

MacIntosh, the popular debater of the year '12, was so unfortunate as to break his collar bone some time ago by a fall on the icy pavement. The students are glad to see him about the halls again.

The committees of the Alma Mater Society and the Y.M.C.A. on the Students' Union project had a conference with Principal Gordon and members of the Senate, on Thursday evening last. Resolutions were drafted adopting the general principle of the plans submitted and asking the co-operation of the trustees and the University. While it was decided that the students should not be asked to contribute to the building fund, the committee was of the opinion that the different years could do much towards furnishing the Union if they made this the object of their memorial schemes. There could be no better way of showing how keenly the students feel the need of such a building. Surely the years will respond.

Didn't Know the Latest.

House, Albert Street, 9.30 p.m.

Young Lady (seated at piano)—"Do you know, What's the Matter with Father?"

Mr. McK--z-e (dreamingly):—"No, I didn't know there was anything the matter with him."



LAST Friday evening the Final Year Science entertained their friends at a dance in the gymnasium. The informal nature of this evening made it one of the most enjoyable events of the session. As this was a benefit dance, every detail was worked out in the simplest manner possible, refreshments being served

in the Sunday-school picnic style. Unfortunately for the gymnasium fund, but perhaps fortunately for the dancers, the attendance was not large enough to give a big balance, but every little helps. The gym. floor is larger than Grant Hall and though not quite so even, it could easily be made one of the best of dancing halls.

A handsome sum has lately been subscribed to the Nicol Building Fund by an alumnus of the School of Mining, Mr. James Denny, of Cobalt, chief assayer of the Nipissing Mine. Until a few years ago Mr. Denny worked here as laboratory assistant to Prof. Nicol, under whose guidance he obtained a knowledge of mineralogy and metallurgy which has since stood him in such good stead. We congratulate Mr. Denny on his success in his profession and on the spirit he has shown on this occasion.

An inspiring address was given the Engineering Society, last Tuesday, by Dr. Goldschmidt, of Heidelberg, on his pet subject, "The Nature of Crystals." Speaking, as he does, in broken English, Dr. Goldschmidt gradually spread the contagion of his enthusiasm throughout the audience until his theories became to them realistic pictures, and he sat down amid a burst of applause.

In one of our last issues some remarks were made on the research work that is going on in the School of Mining and particular reference was made to the investigations that are being carried on in the department of Geology. It would be well, we think, to point out something of what is being done in this line in the other departments.

In Chemistry Mr. McRae, M.A., is making a research on the composition of the waste liquor from the pulp used in the manufacture of paper by the sulphite process, and Mr. R. T. Mohan is working at some uses to which this liquor may be put. Such researches are important because they increase the profits of the industries by providing a use for the by products.

In the Physics department Mr. Day is working on the Rectification of Oscillatory Currents, a matter which is of great importance in wireless telegraphy and telephony.

Prof. H. T. Kalmus is experimenting with a tuned electrical circuit. He is investigating the bacteriological effects of the radiant energy from spark

discharge. Prof. Kalmus has already found that certain very short radiations, emitted by the spark discharge under certain conditions, are effective in destroying bacteria and he has effected a complete cure of the dread "lupus vulgaris" in this way. His aim is to find out what these radiations actually are, to devise efficient methods of producing and controlling them and to study their effects on the various other kinds of bacteria. This method is now being considered in connection with milk and water sterilization.



AS a result of certain recommendations respectfully made by the Queen's Theological Society to the Faculty, two rather important changes are to be made in the Theological session. The autumn term will commence two weeks earlier than heretofore—i.e., about the middle of October and the spring term will end two weeks earlier. The classes which have been held on Monday will be held on Saturday morning, so that those students who go out of town over Sunday to supply mission fields or for other purposes, will not miss the Monday lectures as formerly.

The Theolog's Soliloquy.

To wed, or not to wed,—that is the question,
 Whether 'tis nobler by myself to suffer
 The sly advances of designing maidens,
 Or to launch forth into connubial bliss (?)
 And by forestalling end them? To wed; to preach;
 What joy! and by a ring to say I'd end
 The heart-ache and the long and lonely hours
 Of bachelor life, 'tis a consummation
 Devoutly to be wished. To wed; to preach;
 To preach; perchance to pray—ay, there's the rub,
 For in the modest manse what woes may come
 When I have left behind the care-free life
 Must give me pause; it's thought of this
 That makes one hesitate to "tie the knot."
 For who would lead the parson's lonely life
 In Western shack or Eastern boarding-house,
 With ill-cooked food and prices over done,
 Or face the reproaches of the Ladies' Aid
 Who mourn the lack of kindly mistress of the manse.
 As matron at High Teas and noisy Sociables,—
 Or break the hearts and scorn the hands
 Of charming teachers in the Sunday school,

When he himself might someone happy make
 At one fell stroke? Or who would selfish be
 To read and smoke and wander at his own sweet will.
 But that the dread of something worse to come—
 The furnace-fire, the grocer's bill—the thousand
 How's and why's of married life, puzzles my will
 And makes me rather bear the ills I have,
 Than fly to others that I know not of.
 The prospect thus makes cowards of us all,
 But thus the Theolog's native resolution
 Is sicklied o'er with these pale pros and cons,
 Till a "call" comes—900 and a manse,
 And then—he marries. —Contributed.



Education.

THE practical side of our work in the faculty will close with this week. That part of our duties, which every one seemed to dread at the beginning of the session, has passed and we trust that all have been successful. To stand before a class in the presence of the teacher and go through the ordeal of teaching a satisfactory lesson requires no little amount of energy. At the same time all will agree that, possibly, no better training can be given to any one even though we are told, when we get through that it wasn't "up to much." It is only by daring that we learn to do.

The teachers-in-training would like to assert their appreciation of the cordial treatment given them by the teachers of the Victoria Public school and the Collegiate Institute. Their criticisms, though some times severe, were always given in a kindly spirit for the purpose of helping us to become better teachers. We fully realize that, only, by having our weaknesses pointed out can we hope to become successful in our profession. Not only by the teachers but also by the students, has our treatment been of the highest character and we trust that they may carry through life what they have shown to us, that besides being girls and boys they are ladies and gentlemen.

Teacher (writing the following sentence on the black board: "The cow stood for Mary to milk") :—"Parse the word 'cow.'"

Small Boy :—"Cow is a pronoun because it stood for Mary."

The following answers were received by a teacher on an examination paper :—"Wolf's Cove was a hole under the city of Quebec into which Montcalm crowded after being licked by Wolf."

"Florence Nightingale was a woman who knit woollen socks for Champlain's soldiers."

Music and Drama

MUSIC lovers of Queen's University, of the city of Kingston and vicinity will have an opportunity to hear the famous Sheffield Choir, of England, on the occasion of their appearance in Grant Hall,

on Saturday evening, April 1st. It is expected that Grant Hall will be filled to its utmost capacity that night. Although at first sight the time of the appearance may appear to be unfavorable, we do not think it will prove to be so. It is true that it is just at the commencement of examinations, but it is on a Saturday night, and the two or three hours spent over in Grant Hall will



DR. HENRY COWARD AND DR. CHAS. HARRISS,
Conductors of the Sheffield Choir.

be a pleasant relaxation from the grind of work. The question of money we know will not enter into the matter at all for the prices asked are exceedingly low. We understand that the reason quite a few people did not attend the Choral Society concert, was that they could not afford the time or the money for both, and so decided to wait for the Sheffield Choir concert.

The Sheffield Choir is known to be the greatest chorus of mixed voices in the world. Such is conceded by the entire press of Great Britain, Germany and Canada and such also is the opinion of the world's foremost living conductors and composers—Richter, Nikisch, Weingartner, Elgar, Parry, Stanford, Mackenzie and others.

Dr. Henry Coward, the conductor, has been described as being to the chorus what Leschetizky is to the piano and Sevcik to the violin. He is at least the prince of all English chorus-masters, and is a man so full of temperament that the singers follow his slightest movement with the utmost precision.

The visit of the Choir to Eastern Canada in 1908 was the greatest triumph ever accorded a musical organization in any country. The Ottawa Evening Journal after their visit to Ottawa said:—"The Sheffield Choir has come and gone, but memories of its visit will linger long in the minds of the thousands who filled Day's Arena last night. The greatest musical event in Ottawa's history; greatest in point of artistic merit, and greatest in point of audience. The great Arena was packed. There was not a vacant seat, and many stood. The monster audience was a compliment to the visitors from across the sea. At times the 200 perfectly trained and perfectly balanced voices rose in a swell of harmony that sounded like the glorious strains of a great pipe organ."

Alumni.

WE are sorry to learn of the serious illness of J. M. MacEachran, M.A., Ph.D., ('02), head of the department of philosophy in the University of Alberta was taken to his bed on Dec. 1st of last year with a severe attack of Typhoid fever. At the end of January he went to California to recuperate his health. He is still in very poor health and will spend the next two or three months in California. In the meantime the university authorities have relieved Dr. MacEachran of his duties for the rest of the session. "Jack" is a good Queen's man who held the fellowship in philosophy here during his course. His many friends at Queen's desire to express through the Journal the wish for his speedy recovery.

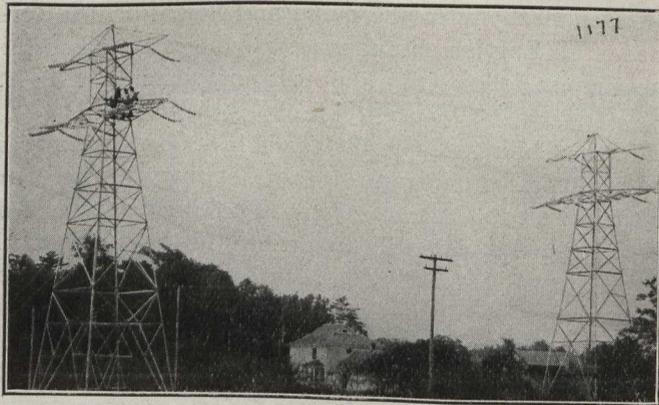
J. L. Nicol, M.A., Ph.D., is supplying in Chalmer's Church, Quebec City, for two Sundays in March.

Miss E. A. Millar, B.A. '07, is teaching in the High School at Red Deer, Alta.

Miss F. M. Summerby, B.A. '09, is teaching in the Public School at Red Deer, Alta.

The Hydro-Electric Transmission Line.

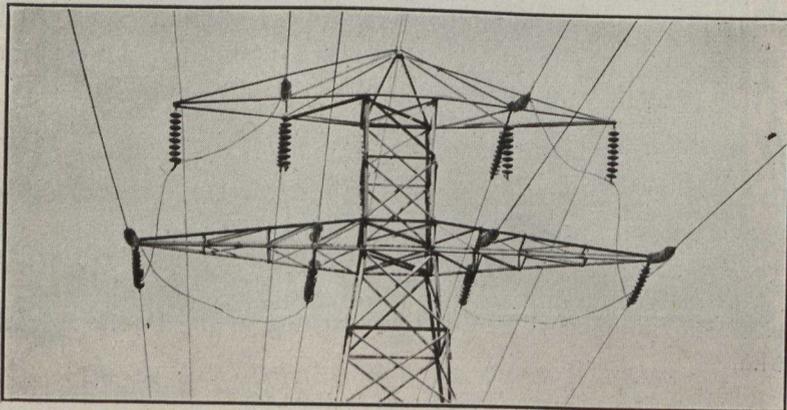
The Transmission Line, part of which is now in operation, was started in 1909 and the first section put in operation from Niagara Falls to Berlin in the autumn of 1910. The line consists of a double circuit from Niagara Falls to Dundas—where the main inter-switching station is located. From Dundas Station three lines radiate out—a double circuit line to Toronto, a single circuit line northerly to Guelph, Preston, Berlin and Stratford; a single circuit line westerly to Woodstock, Ingersoll, London and St. Thomas. These two latter lines are now single circuits but the towers are capable of



carrying a double circuit. In addition to these lines a single circuit tower line connects Stratford via St. Mary's with London, thus completing a loop around Western Ontario. Transformer stations are built in each town or city and the current stepped down from 110,000 volts to that required, also pole lines radiate out from different stations at a voltage of 13,200 to smaller villages, etc. The total length of the high tension lines is over 300 miles and with the proposed Windsor extension will be over 400.

The Ontario government has appointed a commission of three to act as a holding body for the municipalities.

The accompanying cuts illustrate the construction of the towers.



Athletics.

IN this our last number of the Journal before Convocation it is allowed us to review briefly the year's work in sport. From the championship standpoint we have not been very successful. Luckily, however, winning a championship is far from being the main object of sport. It is but rarely that one finds a player who is sore over defeat. That is usually left to the spectators. It is this cheerful losing after a hard fight that proves a man's worth, and it is a spirit that is usual among all our teams. We are all optimistic about next year's chances, and not saddened by the non-success this year. Thus does sport take its proper place in a university.

Our football teams, rugby and association, each came second in their leagues. The second and third rugby teams were not so successful, and we have learned that they must be developed if we are ever to have a good first team. The track club held the Intercollegiate meet here. Again our men did not win many firsts, but they all went into the sports with a hearty good will. The Intercollegiate tennis meet was held here, and was a success. One of our men worked into the semi-finals, while the rest gave a good account of themselves. The hockey team was a good second, probably as good as the winner. The basketball team did not win many games, but it made its opponents work to win them. Last, but far from being least, the boxing, fencing and wrestling clubs did win a championship, and they took it with a modesty of spirit that made men wonder whether they were victors at all.

It is not a bad record. Men have been developed and strengthened, and the results of their strict living will be seen on their examinations. The fellows who come no nearer a football or hockey puck than the side-line, and take their exercise in shouting should realize that these sports are not simply for first teams. If they were there would be but few athletes in the University. The ideal is to have every man who can stand it at all come out and take as strenuous a part as he can in our games. They will develop his manhood wonderfully.

Curling.

Another championship has been brought to the University. Within a week or so visitors to the library will see a beautiful new cup representative of the championship of the Kingston Curling Club. It is no small achievement to win it, for forty rinks were striving after it. That the finals were played off between two rinks of Queen's men shows what material we have in the University. Our Curling Club this year was not as large as it should be. Next year we hope to see many more playing the game. After all every man can't take part in hockey, and if a fellow wants out-door exercise, as most of us do, the curling rink looks very inviting. The Queen's club gets the full privileges of the rink, use of stones and so forth, very reasonably. It is significant to note the men who are in the game. They are our pillars of

state, Bill Kennedy, Pete Pilkey, Gar. Platt, Archie Beecroft, Ted Brower, and others of like calibre. If it is curling that fits them for the position they take in the University, then we should all be curlers.

For the club championship the schedule is divided into four series of ten rinks each. Accordingly a winning team must play nine games in its own series, then a semi-final and a final game. There are twelve ends for the ordinary series and fifteen for the finals. Our victorious student team was skipped by Ted Brower, and the others were P. T. Pilkey, H. G. Steers, and J. A. McRae. The losing team was skipped by Prof. Gill and was composed of A. Beecroft, G. A. Platt and Prof. Manning. Roy McCannell who took part in the games against Toronto, is another good player, and in the absence of G. H. Steers played for Brower in the final game.

The curlers are a very enthusiastic lot, and if a fellow gets into their company very long he begins to consider very seriously the prospect of joining their club next winter.

Basketball.

The finals in basketball were played off Saturday between Eleven and Twelve. The seniors won for Twelve, while the second team carried off the bacon for Eleven. As a result of the dance of the previous evening the floor was like a sheet of ice. The men slipped and fell, pulled themselves together and fell again in a very laughable way. Bare feet seemed to take a better grip of the floor than did the running shoes, so all who could stand it played without shoes. There was a good deal of limping after the match.

The second teams played first. Eleven early took the lead and held it till the end, although Twelve made great efforts in the closing period to even up. This gives Eleven a record of six straight wins. It is the only thousand per cent. team in the series. Stewart and Brewster played stellar games for Eleven, and Buchanan and Wallace on the defence covered their men very effectively. Barrett was good for Twelve.

The senior teams had a very tight struggle till half time. The score was 15-14 for Twelve, but throughout the first period Eleven had been ahead several times. In the last ten minutes, however, Twelve started a regular scoring feast, and finished the game with a comfortable margin of nine points. Erskine, Van Sickle and Watts played good games for Twelve, while Jemmett, Gilbert and Casselman were most conspicuous for Eleven. The teams were:—

Twelve—Wardle, Medlen, Erskine, Watts, Laing (Van Sickle).

Eleven—Gilbert, Jemmett, MacDonald, Casselman, H. Smith.

Hockey.

It is rather interesting to note the comment our teams occasion when they are abroad. The following are clippings from one of the Boston papers: "The Queen's College seven, the best of the Canadian hockey teams seen

in Boston this winter, will meet the Victorias at the Arena this evening," and again, "The Queen's team has in its single match made itself popular with followers of the sport hereabouts. Not only did the Ontario men give the best exhibition of hockey ever seen here, but they played it cleanly and as if they enjoyed it."

It is a pleasant thing to think that our teams do us credit wherever they go, but after all we should be much surprised if they did anything else.

De Nobis.

Class in Latin Translation.

Pedagogue:—"What is the meaning of 'nova manus'?"

First Boy:—"Don't know what 'manus' means."

Second Boy:—" 'Manus' means 'band.' "

Pedagogue:—"Then what is the meaning of 'nova manus.'?"

First Boy:—"The last band."

English Grammar.

Pedagogue:—"Give me the imperative of the verb 'to love.'"

Pupil:—"Love me."

Landlady (at new boarding house):—"How did you find the steak, Mr. M."

Mr. M.:—"Oh, I turned over the potato."

Preacher (at evangelical service):—"We are saving girls."

Voice (from the back):—"Save a couple for me, Parson."

Mac O—d:—"Bob Somerville is sick. Did you know he had sent for the constable?"

A. P. M.:—"What for?"

Mac:—"To arrest the fever."

This inscription was found on the board in one of the rooms of K. C. I., last week:—"Love is the centre pole in the circus of life. Keep your eyes on the performing monkeys."

Science Student:—"I have found a Scripture warrant for studying on Sunday. The Bible says if an ass fall into a pit you can get him out on Sunday."

What became of the girl to whom you made love in the hammock?
Oh, we fell out.

A good idea may strike a man when he is down.

The following notice was pinned on the ladies' bulletin board with a long hat-pin:—"Shorty North has the mumps. Visitors welcome."

Additions to Library During January, 1911.

Monypenny—Life of Benjamine Disraeli, Vol I; Herford—The Age of Wordsworth, 2 Vols.; Garnett—The Age of Dryden, 2 Vols.; Bergson & Pogson—Time and Free Will; Thomson—Darwinism and Human Life; Bergson—Le Rise; Harnach—Klassizismus; Kant—Briefwechsel; Kant—Kritik der Urteilskraft, Celt; Kant—Kritik der Urteilskraft, Michaelis; Kühnemann—Kant and Schiller's Aesthetik; Lubas—Psychologie Rationelle; Messer—Empfindung und Denken; Milhaud—Les Philosophes Géométriques; Ritter—Platon; Schmekel—Philosophie der mittleren Stoa; Stadler—Kant's Teleologie; Wilamowitz-Moellendorf—Antigonus von Karystos; Prince—Dissociation of a Personality; Mackintosh—Hegel and Hegelianism; Hegel—Logique; Hegel—Éthétique; Bergson—Matter and Memory; Reid—The Professor's Wallet; Geschichte der Kunst, 3 Vols.; Schrader—Bilderschmuck; Knakfuz—Künstler Monographien;—Giotto, Leonardo da Vinci, Millet and Rousseau, Thoma, Werschschagin, Hokusai, Rodin Segantini; Dobschütz—Eschatology of the Gospels; Oesterly—Evolution of the Messianic Idea; Appel—Kirchengeschichte; Holtzmann—Christus; Bauer—Leben Jesu; Dobschütz—Die Thessalonischen Briefe; Gry—Les Paraboles d'Henoch; Kautsch—Dan Sogenannte Apostelglaubens; Rinn—Dogmenschicht; Chwolson—Entwicklung des Judentums; Dahm—Die Zwölf Propheten; Hermann—Ezechielstudien; Hermann—Die sittlichen Weisungen Jesu; Kuhn—Die fünf Bücher Mose; Jeremais—Babylonische Astronomie; Kirchner—Babylonische Kosmogonie; König—Hebräisches und Arämaisches Wörterbuch; König—A. T. Prophetentum; Krüger—Hellenismus und Judentum; Lebarton—Histoire du dogma de la Trinité; Meinhold—Sabbat und Sonntag; Schneider—Religionsgeschichte; Staerhe—Die Dichtungen Jesaias; Targe—Scelenglaube; Thomsen—Palästine; Tougard—Le Livre d'Amos; Volz—Mose; Volz—Der Geist Gottes; Bartle Frere—Cause of the Transvaal Trouble; Woodburn—Political Parties; Macy—Party Organization; Jenks—Government Action; Giddings—History of Sociology; Conyngton—Modern Corporations; Sumner—Equal Suffrage; Wright—Wool-growing; Spargo—Karl Marx; Hamilton—Dethronement of the City Boss; Marriott—Second Chambers; Kemmerer—Money and Credit; Murphy—Problems of Present South; Matson—References for Literary Workers; Boucke—Goethe's Sprache; Meyer—Die deutsche Literatur; Nagel—Deutsches Literaturatlas; Sanden—Satzbau in Wortfolge; Freussen—Works; Goethe's Faust, (Alt.); Goethe's Faust, (Harnack); Traumann—Zu Goethe's Leben; Weigand—Deutsches Wörterbuch, Vol I.; Whiteaves—Marine Invertebrata of Canada; Masee—Fungi; Jackson—Botanic Terms; Preyer—Mind of Child; Seeley—Education; Riverside Monographs, 10 Vols; Raleigh—Wordsworth; Raleigh—Shakespeare; Bradley—Oxford Lectures on Poetry.