

# QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

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## Queen's University Journal

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

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL Staff for 1893-'94 submit to their readers the first number for the current academic year. When we read the names of all our predecessors in office, along with the brilliant successes that they achieved, and when we remember that during the last few years Queen's has greatly developed, thereby making our position more responsible and difficult, we feel the burden of office. As a staff we are modest and advance no high sounding claims to distinction. We do not claim to have a monopoly of the truth or of being able to fully reflect the many sidedness of university life. We shall simply try to do our best and ask to be judged solely by what we accomplish. Our position is made more pleasant when we remember the liberal spirit and kindness that ever and always characterizes students of Queen's, for we feel confident that both students and graduates will in every possible way assist us in making the JOURNAL helpful to ourselves and creditable to the university we all love.

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Subject to change and addition the staff for the year is as follows:—

John Millar, M.A., N. McPherson, M.A., W. H. Davis, M.A., F. Hugo, M.A., T. H. Farrell, M.A., A. E. Ross, M.A., T. L. Walker, M.A., A. E. Lavell, B.A., Miss Marty, '93, Miss McManus, '94, Miss Snyder, '95, Miss Polson, '96, T. J. Thompson, '93, W. L. Grant, '93, J. R. Fraser, '93, J. D. Stewart, '93, J. M. Mowat, '93, G. R. Lowe, '94, C. F. Lavell, '94, J. R. Conn, '95, W.

W. King, '95, R. F. Carmichael, '95, F. Playfair, '96, W. B. Munroe, '96, R. Burton, '96.

We have also received promises of contributions from nearly all of the Professors and from many of the graduates.

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The following, from an editorial in a late edition of the *Glasgow Evening News*, not only tells what others think of us and of our work, but also shows how the Sunday Afternoon Addresses have been received by thinking men in other lands. The committee of publication, along with those who so unselfishly gave their time in preparing the addresses, should feel encouraged as to the result of their labor, by the hint given to the authorities of Glasgow University:—

"We have just received a fine volume of discourses which does infinite credit to that colonial university, whose intellectual progress during the past 25 years has justly attracted much attention in the academic world. The book is entitled "Sunday Afternoon Addresses"—these having been delivered in Convocation Hall of Queen's University, Kingston, on Sunday afternoons during the session of 1893. I have carefully gone over the book and find the addresses to be of a very high order. In connection with Queen's College, Kingston, it will be remembered, with interest and pleasure, that Principal Grant, along with our former townsman, Dr. Watson, is an *alumnus*, and also a graduate, of Glasgow University. I cannot refrain from throwing out a hint to the authorities of our own *Alma Mater* who have the responsibility of arranging for our "University Sermons." These "Sunday Afternoon Addresses" in the Convocation Hall of Queen's University, Kingston, are on the same lines with our university sermons, but of a somewhat higher level of intellect, with, of course, the exception of our distinguished Principal, and a few others, annually, who might be counted on one's five fingers. It is in the power of our university to bring the theological intellect of Scotland to its pulpit, and, if such should be accomplished, not only intelligent Glasgow, but the best minds of the country will read the discourses."

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"Without change there can be no life, and without progress change is meaningless." And yet where life is most intense its change will sometimes

take the form of regress. But what appears at first sight to be regress and which, looked at independently of the past and future, would quite rightly be termed such, when taken in its true relations is found to be progress.

Queen's has not been without her signs of life during the past year. Many and pregnant with meaning are the changes which have taken place in and about her precincts. Notable among them are the closing of the Woman's Medical College and the opening of the School of Mining and Agriculture, both indicative of the high ideal for which Queen's and her allies exist. They live not for themselves, but for the welfare of Canada. Some years ago when all other Canadian Colleges shut their doors against women seeking higher educations, Queen's threw hers wide open, believing that none should be denied the opportunity of developing their highest powers. A little later when University Federation was proposed, Queen's maintained that the welfare of Canada demanded a university in Eastern Ontario, and refused to submerge herself in our great Provincial University at Toronto. But now, when Toronto and Montreal have admitted women, and made provision for their medical education, which for the present seems ample, the friends at Kingston, rejoicing in such an accomplishment of their original purposes, and forgetful of their own glory, step out of this particular field, leaving others to reap what they have sown. This, however, does not mean that they are to be less active, but merely that their activities are to be directed into new channels where there seems to be greater need.

Such a channel they have already found in the School of Mining and Agriculture. This school is no longer a thing of the future, but, thanks to the unflagging zeal and long continued efforts of Principal Grant, supported by other true friends of higher education in this part of Ontario, has already entered upon its first session. We congratulate the Board of Governors upon their good beginning. The object of the school, as stated in the Calendar before us, is a worthy one. Too long have our farmers been working on in ignorance of the underlying principles of Agriculture as a Science and an art. It is high time they were given the opportunity rightly to equip themselves for their work. Too long have our citizens lived in ignorance of the vast resources which lie hidden in our rough and rocky districts. It is time they were put in a position to find out for themselves what is there. All this the School of Mining and Agriculture is expected to do, and with its thoroughly equipped building and efficient staff we doubt not but that it will succeed. It is still in its infancy, but if its friends continue loyal and proceed with the same high aim which has characterized them from the first, they will have

the pleasure of seeing their purposes at least partially accomplished, while future generations will more fully realize what a boon has been conferred upon Eastern Ontario in the Kingston School of Mining and Agriculture.

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This high compliment to our country is taken from the *Chicago Interior*:—"We are not so anxious to annex Canada as we are to see some of her good ideas transplanted to this side of the border. Throughout the whole extent of her vast western dominions you will not find an outlaw or hear of a case of lynching. It is not because she has to deal with a class of frontiersmen so different from those of our western states, but because she has laws and executes them. You can go nowhere, not even in the fastnesses of the Rockies or the isolation of the Selkirks, without finding the scarlet uniform of the mounted police. You feel everywhere the presence of protecting law. You are made to realize that you are in a land of order, and that your person and property are under the care of the commonwealth. In too many of our communities we are fast relapsing into that barbarism in which private revenge becomes the miserable substitute for public justice. In so far as we do this we are centuries behind our age."

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It is painful to read some of the doctrines which find a place in the average church paper. It is not necessary that one should be a heretic, or even a disciple of Higher Criticism in its mildest form, to see that Christianity has nothing to do with the exclusive attitude of those who think that they are in possession of the whole truth and nothing but the truth. An example, however, of this well meant bigotry has just come to light. An organ of one of our churches finds satisfaction in contemplating that "by far the larger part of the Protestant Christian world disapproved of such a Congress (*i.e.* the Congress of Religions recently held at Chicago) on the ground that Christianity cannot, to be true to itself and its Head, put itself to that extent upon a footing of equality with other so called religions; that they are false while it alone is true; they represent man's efforts to satisfy the restless longing of the soul, while it is God's revelation of the true way of peace with Himself." If this is a fact then Heaven help the "larger part of the Protestant Christian world." Such a position is simply foolish. No manufacturer would try to introduce his implements into a community by keeping them shut away from the public view and refusing to speak of their merits. If I am anxious to impart a benefit to my neighbor, how can I do so if I refuse to have anything to do with him?

In the same way it is a fearful travesty of Christianity which has its eye so "fixed on its own navel"

that it cannot conscientiously take a place alongside the Ethnic religions and allow the truth to prevail.

An amusing incident in this connection is now a matter of history. During the sessions of the Pan Presbyterian Council last year in Toronto, the Synod of another church was also in session. It was proposed in the Synod to extend greetings to the Presbyterian Council. The proposal was opposed by a leading light in church circles in Toronto, who declared that he could not conscientiously congratulate the Council on the spread of Presbyterianism—his idea being, no doubt, that Presbyterian government was, well, not of divine origin—

“ 'Tis true, 'tis pity, pity 'tis, 'tis true.”

The same Pharaesic spirit says to the ancient religions of Asia: You are “human systems,” “false religions; we alone come from God, and we cannot enter into any discussion with you without compromising our divine character. Hands off. We are the blue blood of heaven.” Of whom was that the spirit? It was not the spirit of Christ. It was the spirit of those who put Him to death.

Of all religions Christianity can best afford to be generous. We have nothing to lose. We have the world to gain. The aspirations of the religious consciousness are best satisfied by the way of Christianity, but we cannot hope to have that way prevail in the minds of men at our doors, or in other countries, if we refuse to compare it with the other ways in which man has sought the satisfaction of his nature. The Church is willing to reason with the people in Canada who are not professing Christians. Why be less courteous to strangers? The truth is that only in proportion as the Christian Church is true to the principle of love for all men, on which it is founded, will the kingdoms of this earth become the kingdoms of our Lord and Master.

Jesus ate with publicans and sinners, and the Pharisees condemned Him. Are we above Him, that we should not mingle with the sinners from Europe and Asia, and debate with them the question of life “lest we be defiled?”

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The last few years have witnessed such a remarkable development in college athletics that both those who applaud and those who deprecate must equally admit the importance of the subject. The passion for athletics has carried all before it. In Canada honours in baseball and football, and in England and the United States they add to this list rowing, have come to be thought of equal value with honours in the classics, in mathematics, or in philosophy. With few exceptions college presidents and professors see much good in the movement, and do much to augment the enthusiasm. But men of affairs in the outside world, along with many parents, are quite convinced that it is all of evil; that the Colleges are simply going wild over athletic

sports and preparing the way for the downfall of the whole traditional system of education. A generation ago gymnastics held but a small, a very small, place in the colleges. The college hero of those days was apt to be a man of towering forehead, from which the hair was carefully brushed backwards and upwards to give full effect to his remarkable phrenological development. His cheeks were pale, his digestion pretty certain to be bad, he was self-conscious, introspective, and indulged in moods as became a child of genius. He had yearnings and aspirations, and not infrequently mistook physical lassitude for intellectuality, and the gnawings of dyspepsia for spiritual cravings. He would have greatly mistrusted his mission and his calling if he found himself at any time playing football, and he went through moral crises and mental fermentations which to him seemed most tremendous. Sometimes, however, the College hero was a delightfully wicked fellow who did, or at least affected to do, naughty, bad things, wrote satirical verses, was supposed to know life, and in various ways exerted a dire influence over his fellow students. But, however the type of the college hero might vary, speech making and fine writing were the be-all and end-all of College training. Physical force, dexterity and endurance, capacity for action, nerve, will-power, went for little or nothing so far as public admiration was concerned. A man who was known to be especially gifted in the matter of physical prowess was thereby disparaged in public estimation. It was taken for granted that he could not be good for much else. Brains and brawn were supposed to be developed in inverse ratio, strength was regarded as akin to brutality. The indifference towards or dislike of athletics a generation or two ago was due partly to the fact that it was an era of transcendentalism in politics, and also largely to the religious ideas and feelings of the time. The body was but a shell, a prison in which the soul was confined, and against whose bars its aspirations continually beat and bruised themselves.

All these notions have vanished, and other ideas better suited to inspire a progressive civilization have taken their place. In part this is due to the decay of superstition, in part to the effects of positive teaching. The men of to-day are more concerned with how they shall live than how they shall die. Man is no longer a pilgrim here below, but a citizen. This world is a place to work in; activity and development, not suffering or self repression, its law.

That the introduction of gymnastics into colleges is desirable few will deny. Students whose work is largely sedentary should be encouraged to take systematic and extended exercise in order to expand their frames and to promote an active circulation. So far there is little ground of debate; difference of

opinion exists only with respect to the competitive games and sports which have grown up out of the newly awakened interest in physical prowess.

Athletics are distinguished from gymnastics, first, by specialization, or an attempt to reach the highest attainable point of efficiency in a given time. Secondly, by excess of exercise performed under the stimulus of competition. In the competition for championship honors and in the preparatory training vital force is not created but consumed, and it is very questionable whether or not the young man is as healthful and as powerful during the remaining years of his life. This is a danger that must be guarded against, and especially so by those whose physical frames are not fully developed. From those physical contests which result merely in the consumption at the time of current physical force which would or might be devoted to study, the danger is not nearly so great. And yet in all our universities there are young men competing for honours in football, &c., to the neglect of study whose circumstances and means and views and plans of life are such that they cannot afford to treat their educational privileges in this way.

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## LITERATURE.

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### ROMAN CULTURE IN THE PERIOD OF THE REPUBLIC.

THE period from the capture of Corinth to the establishment of the empire is one of the most memorable in the history of human culture. With almost magical rapidity, Italy overflowed her frontiers and became a world-power. There springs up a period of intellectual ferment and extended dominion externally, accompanied by profound internal disorder and deep demoralization, in its essential character completely analogous to that which in Greece followed the Peloponnesian War and preceded the Macedonian conquest.

In proportion as Italy adopted Greek culture did she lose moral force. Long had the stern Roman nature resisted the witchery of Greece, but at last she succumbed.

Increase of knowledge made the Romans eager for the more refined enjoyments of life and the rapid growth of wealth gave them the possibility of indulging their new found tastes. But as that wealth alone benefits that has been won by labor, alike in the case of Rome as in that of Athens, her easily acquired riches proved her ruin. Demoralization and corruption came in with the plunder of the world and undermined her power.

What do we mean by saying that demoralization first affected the Romans in the hour of extended dominion? We mean this: Every people has a national character peculiar to itself—the sum of all

its moral qualities. Of these qualities some are good, some bad. There is no people without both. It is the different proportion in which both are blended that constitutes the varieties we see in national character.

Deterioration sets in when the balance between these national qualities is disturbed, and not by the introduction of any new qualities. As is well known, every virtue has its opposite vice, both being the extreme of the same moral quality, as faith has its opposite in superstition, use its opposite in abuse. Now this displacement of national qualities is the work of corruption or demoralization.

This demoralization is seen in the Roman character by the disappearance of those qualities that made it originally strong and masterful.

With the influx of foreign wealth vanished the love of toil. Avarice and luxury took the place of economy and the early Roman simplicity. Justice and honor and chastity vanished, and sensuality held sway. It is true that from the earliest times certain forms of Venus worship were not unknown to the Romans, and especially on the occasion of the great national feasts of the Lupercalia and the Floraba did license reign. Still Venus and Priapus were not worshipped as divinities in the time of the kingly rule. License grew only with the growth of power and wealth. It was the conquest of Greece that broke down utterly the Roman character. In the overthrow of Greece, Rome had an easy task. Her stern legionaries soon learnt the most refined luxury and the most heartless caprice.

In the midst of the general public wretchedness the wealthier Greeks revelled in the most wanton delight and horrible vices. Corinth rather than Athens was the centre of Greek civilization and the Helairae gave the tone to this society. The result of such contact between barbarism and luxury was natural and disastrous. With Greek culture came in Greek corruption. Roman licentiousness soon surpassed that of Corinth. Physical energy deteriorated. Agriculture lost in public esteem and became the occupation of slaves. To become rapidly rich, offices were sought. Consuls, pretors and generals plundered the provinces under their care. Three years at the longest was their term of office, there was, therefore, need of hurry. To all magistrates in Rome and the provinces everything sacred was matter of sale and purchase.

Italy, and especially Sicily, was full of slaves, who as prizes of war were, notwithstanding the high birth and education of many of them, compelled to serve in the chain gangs.

More thoroughly corrupt than the magistrates and nobility were the intermediate order of the state—the equestrian order or gentry. Trade was no degradation to them as to the nobility. They were the merchants, forwarders, bankers and tax farmers

of the nation—rapacious everywhere and everywhere abhorred.

As the richer classes were corrupted by their wealth so were the populace by their poverty. The increase of money and advance of the cost of living rendered the dependent sons of the she-wolf mother yet dangerous. Colonies could no longer be planted in Italy as all the land was occupied by large proprietors and cultivated by slaves.

To keep down this element of danger and still more to corrupt it, regular distributions of corn and money were made at stated periods by rich men and the state, and thus there grew up in the heart of the state a menace to its life.

And yet during this time Italy was fairer than ever before or since. The whole land was like a pleasure garden, dotted with fair villages and towns among which wound roads such as Rome only knew how to build. A seemingly noble picture of perfect culture! Agriculture had been cultivated to its highest pitch. Great national works in their way as serviceable for culture as the masterpieces of Phidias or Praxiteles marked the splendour of the Roman power. Magnificent villas, palaces and temples filled with the plundered statuary and paintings of Greece or decorated by the handiwork of Greek artists who came to sell their skill, ennobled the architecture of Italy, while Alexandrian science and Athenian learning filled the schools. The Roman education was now wholly Greek. Men read the poets, orators and philosophers of Greece, translated them and imitated them. As yet the heroic age of Latin literature had not dawned. Rome so assimilative in her nature of foreign influences appropriated a foreign idiom. Appian in his history bewails this tendency when he says that the children of Romans in Africa would rather learn Punic than Latin.

When the bracing effect of literature did come it came too late to save the national character. That was thoroughly demoralized during the republic. It was Cæsar that saved and prolonged the life of Rome as a seat of power. The liberty that Brutus strove to establish would have been but the liberty to rend each other in pieces and an anticipation of the years of the French terror.

A. B. NICHOLSON.

“Mr. Miller, M.A., lately Presbyterian student in charge of the Okanagan Mission District, B.C., has left for the east to complete his theological course at Kingston. He was, on retirement, presented by his former congregation with a gold watch, chain and purse of \$23.”

The class of '97 sent T. R. Wilson, one of their number, to attend the funeral of the late M. J. Byrnes at Cumberland, Ont.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

THE Principal has kindly permitted us to print the following letter from one of our graduates in Japan :

NAGANO, JAPAN, April 22nd, 1893.

Dear Dr. Grant,—Beall told me some time ago that you were good enough to ask after me, and say you would like to hear from me. I ought to have written long ago. I take pride in letting the Toronto and Trinity and Victoria men out here know that we at Queen's have a Principal who takes interest enough in the graduates, especially missionary graduates, to correspond with them years after they leave college. There's another part of the story—our own occasional negligence—that I do not tell; it would not do them any good to hear it, anyway. Had dinner last night with 3 Divinity men—Rev. J. G. Waller, Church of England Mission, Nagano, and 2 visiting new missionary friends from Tokyo. One of them told me about once admiring the readiness and heartiness with which the Queen's Principal joined in the chapel prayers in Trinity one night several years ago.

It is now 2½ years since I came to Nagano—Oct. 30th, '90. The first winter I was very helpless; no friends, no preaching place, and people so bigoted that they wouldn't rent me one, no Japanese assistant even, and the Japanese I had learnt in Shizuoka so far gone that I could not repeat even the Lord's Prayer. I studied all winter, doing only a little Sunday School and Bible-class work besides, and by March 12, '91, when we had secured 2 preaching places, was able to do some preaching. From August of that year I had a Japanese assistant—a young probationer for the ministry—and have part of the time had two of them, besides good assistance from several of our young Christians converted here. Our progress has been no rushing success, but a steady advance, living and preaching down prejudice—two years getting out stumps and stones; but we have been able, too, to do some seed-sowing, and God has already vouchsafed the beginning of a harvest. I have preached in a score of places during the past winter and hardly anywhere else do the people seem so ashamed or afraid to be connected with us. Morally and spiritually, as well as topographically, the town is under the shadow of Zeukoti, the great Buddhist temple here, and it is the Shadow of Death!

We have received about 20 persons by baptism and a number of others by letter, so we have now quite a little society. We have a neat little church, built last summer, and 3 other preaching stations in the town; and during the past 2 years have opened work in 7 other towns—all the larger places along the railway between Karinzawa and the sea (Japan Sea), a distance of 100 miles. There are 7 preach-

ers altogether—6 Japanese and myself. Two years ago only one of these men was a Christian. Two of the youngest of these men are here in Nagano; the others are scattered along the line. Two of them were converted here, the others were sent from other (older) stations. By the summer I hope to have a man to put in Niigata, a big town N. W. of here—100 miles north of the railway. *There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth, &c.*, (Prov. 11:24), is a constant guide to me, a finger-post in the work of preaching Christ. It is a beautiful verse in Japanese—one of the grandest in the Japanese Scripture.

All winter I have been teaching a class of evangelists—Life of Christ, John's Gospel, Elements of Theology and Church History. That and preaching (at present and for a month past, nearly every day, since my Japanese assistant is in the midst of examinations) keep me very busy. Preaching Christ Jesus to immortal souls has become heaven on earth to me. We have the very acme of that joy and that heaven in these early days on the West Coast. Being young and living alone in the interior now for over 3 years I have had a magnificent chance to learn Japanese, and God has greatly blessed me. As for study, preparation for my classes gives me a good deal of reading, and I have been trying to do something, too, at Greek and Latin—Prof. Harper's method; but it's slow work and distressingly interrupted at times.

I have wanted for a long time to say something to you about Dr. Eby and his Tabernacle scheme. Dr. Eby has succeeded—so far as he has been given means; and if our Canadian Church could only be made to believe it, we have within our reach a grander evangelistic success than has ever been granted to any church in Japan or China. Dr. Eby has fought this thing through for years with a courage and faith that I have never seen surpassed, and when every other argument failed he has won by the final argument of success.

I must close. I have been delighted to learn of Mr. Doran's bequest to Queen's. Sorry that the Intercollegiate Debate did not come off. Intercollegiate hockey and football are indispensable, but better than all, for fostering an enthusiastic college spirit, is the inter-college debate. I can never forget the thrills that seemed to run through Convocation Hall gallery the night that Gandier and Rattray whipped the two from Toronto University. I have been interested, too, in the account of the Theological Alumni meeting, and the proposal to establish a Queen's Club (is it?) in Toronto. God bless Queen's!

With warmest regards,

Yours always,

JOHN G. DUNLOP.

## CONVOCATION.

### UNIVERSITY DAY.

ON Monday evening, October 16, the fifty-third session of Queen's University was formally opened in Convocation Hall, where a large audience had gathered. The students, who were present in large numbers, were at first in the Gallery, but before the opening of the meeting, were called downstairs by the Principal; this was on the whole a mistake, for as no previous notice of the change had been given, the boys felt aggrieved and made more noise than they would probably have done had they been left undisturbed.

After prayer had been offered by the Rev. J. K. MacMorine, Chaplain for the evening, A. P. Knight, M.A., M.D., the newly appointed Professor of Animal Biology, came forward and delivered his inaugural, the subject being "Species; or Evolution in the Organic World." This was an interesting and lucid address, showing a most complete acquaintance with the latest works upon the subject; we would notice it more fully did we not understand that it is to be printed in full in the Queen's Quarterly. The attention was on the whole good, though on one or two occasions the voice of the speaker was rendered inaudible by the noise at the back of the Hall. And here we would suggest to the Senate that the order on University Day could be rendered much more satisfactory if the Athletic Committee were induced to hold their Sports upon some other day. This could easily be done, for it is only custom, and that not an invariable one, which decrees that the Sports be held on the 16th; and such a change would, we think, act very beneficially upon the order at the evening meeting. At present, the evening proceedings are looked upon as a climax to the day of feverish excitement, and students who would on other occasions be orderly and interested listeners, become on that account as wild as the wildest.

At the conclusion of Professor Knight's address the Principal gave an account of the progress of the University during the last six months.

The Principal began his address by congratulating the University upon the appointment of Professor Knight to the chair of Animal Biology. His success as a teacher and an investigator, and his eminent fitness for laboratory work had marked him out for the chair and his lecture showed not only literary power but his philosophic grasp of the subject. It was just as well to understand that the old conception of species as a break in the sublime order of nature had passed away forever. When it was understood that there were millions upon millions of species of animals and plants, the number of interruptions required reduced the conception to absurdity. It

would be just as easy to believe that the creation of each individual could be explained only by assuming that it involved a special interruption of the order of things. The men who held to the old notions took care never to enter a laboratory, just as those who believed that the world was only a few thousand years old took care not to study Geology very thoroughly.

Dr. Knight's chair, he pointed out, was an important link between the two Faculties of Arts and Medicine, and its establishment was one of the good results that had immediately come from the co-operation of the two. Without that co-operation, the appointment could not have been made. Other good results would follow. Not only had excellent apparatus been obtained for the new chair, but in future the subject of *Materia Medica* would be taught more practically than it had been, and it was the intention to develop the Chair of Pathology and Bacteriology to proper modern proportions. He would do everything in his power to make the Faculty of Medicine a success and one that all its friends would be proud of, and in undertaking this he had already found that he had the hearty support of the Professors and the Medical graduates.

Alluding to the opening of the new School of Mining, he showed that the appointment in it of Mr. Willet G. Miller to lecture on Geology, Petrography and Ore Deposits would permit in future that all classes in the subject of Geology would be under the control of the Governors and Faculty of that School. Mr. Miller's subject would thus be a link between the Faculty of Arts and of Practical Science, just as Dr. Knight's was between Arts and Medicine. As the students in the Mining School would get the benefit of University Classes in seven or eight subjects, it was but reasonable that the University—to which the School was to be affiliated for the purpose of getting degrees in Engineering—should receive some corresponding benefit. Practically, there would be something of the same relation between the two institutions as there was between the University of Toronto and the School of Practical Science. He expressed the hope that before long, through the co-operation of the City and County Councils, the Agricultural side of the new School would also be started, as there was a great future for the scientific study of everything connected with what must always be the chief industry of Canada.

He referred to the gratifying fact that every year he was able to point to progress in connection with University work. Queen's had given greatest attention to the development of the literary and philosophical sides of University life, feeling that these were the highest and at the same time the sides most likely to be neglected in a new country and a materialistic age, but the review he had first

given showed that Scientific and Practical studies were very far from neglected. Not many years ago one man in Queen's taught Chemistry, Botany, Geology and Zoology, and he did it well too, "for Professor Dupuis did well everything that he undertook." At present these subjects were taught by Professors Goodwin, Fowler, Knight and Nicol, Mr. Miller, Mr. Walker, Dr. Woods and laboratory assistants. The explanation of this growth he traced to the loyal support of students, graduates and a score of friends throughout the country who had the means as well as the heart to give liberally, besides the small offerings of hundreds that represented as much affection and confidence as the larger offerings. We have not the Provincial Government to our back like Toronto University, nor the millionaires of Montreal like McGill, but we were satisfied that the roots of our prosperity were permanent.

In conclusion he referred to the establishment of "Queen's Quarterly," and trusted that the prediction of the *Halifax Herald* would be fulfilled, by its becoming the nucleus of a strong University Monthly that would serve as an organ for the best thought of all Canada. The way to bring this about would be by making the present Quarterly an assured success, from a financial as well as literary point of view. There would then be something solid on which the proposed Monthly for all Universities could be built. He had tried other ways of bringing about this desired result and had come to the conclusion that work and not talk was the right way. He felt keenly the present intellectual poverty of Canada, or at any rate the poor exhibit it was making. We had done well at Chicago in cheese, live stock, fisheries, minerals, and had even exhibited paintings that gave promise of the rise of a wealthy Canadian School; but when keen observers asked him, what organs have you by which we can judge of your inner life? he had not been able to give a satisfactory answer. He could give only excuses, the chief excuse being that English-speaking Canada was young, that the oldest University in Ontario, for instance, was little more than fifty years old, and that for three-fourths of that time the number of its students had been small and almost entirely intended for professional life; but that things were very different now and that a bountiful and beautiful harvest might be expected soon.

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The examination for medical matriculation was held in Convocation Hall on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Quite a number of candidates presented themselves for the ordeal.

There is some talk among the boys of holding Inter-Year Hockey Matches this winter. The idea is a good one and would tend to arouse more enthusiasm and to promote practice in our national winter game.

## SPORTS.

## FOOT-BALL.

ON looking over the records of foot-ball, we find that although on Oct. 7th our first team was defeated in Ottawa by Ottawa College, the score being 23 to 13, yet because of a glorious victory on our own Campus a week later, the score being 25 to 3, Queen's was declared winner of the first series. As a result Queen's was in the second series with 'Varsity, and on Oct. 21st the following teams lined up on Queen's Campus:—

'Varsity—Back, W. Gilmour; half-backs, J. Gilmour, C. Kingstone, Campbell; quarter, Barr; forwards, M. Lash, McMillan, Bradley; wings, Claves, N. Nash, Laidlaw, McArthur, Boyd, White, H. Kingstone.

Queen's—Back, Wilson; half-backs, McRae, Curtis, H. Farrell; quarter, Fox; forwards, Cranston, Kennedy, Baker; wings, Horsey, Rayside, J. Farrell, McLennan, McCammon, Ross, Moffatt.

Referee—A. Ballantyne, of Toronto.

Umpire—J. Watson, of Kingston.

During the first half the game was somewhat even, ending with a score of 7 to 6 in favor of the home team. In the second half, however, although the 'Varsity team were heavier and supposed to be faster, our men showed the results of better training and outplayed the visitors at every point, winning by a score of 27 to 7.

Both in the second Ottawa match and in this one, it would be unfair to make special mention of individual players. Each man seemed specially fitted for his own position and all alike assisted in winning laurels for Queen's.

\* \* \*

On Oct. 28th we visited Toronto to play the return match. The teams that lined up before referee Dewar were the same as those of the previous Saturday, except that on Queen's C. Webster replaced J. M. Farrell, and on 'Varsity Parkyn and McCrae replaced Kingstone and McMillan. On account of rain the ground was wet and slippery and our scrimmage were unable to hold their footing. As a consequence our Fox was not "fed" and therefore was unable to steal through the lines. Altogether our team did not play anything like the game of the previous week, while 'Varsity, more accustomed to dampness, did very much better. To onlookers the game was anything but interesting, as muddy ground and wet weather rendered scientific play impossible. When time was called the score stood 15 to 6 in favor of 'Varsity. As Queen's won this series by a majority of eleven points, we will meet our old opponents from Hamilton on Nov. 4th.

By the above victories we have gained the championship of Ontario Colleges and if in the next two weeks we can defeat Hamilton and the victors over Osgoode, not only will we be champions of Ontario, but also will have wiped out all old scores.

## INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

On account of the K.C.I. teams having defaulted, our second team played their first game with Toronto's II. on Oct. 21st. The teams lined up on the Queen's Campus as follows:—

Queen's—Back, Walkem; half-backs, Richardson, Scott, Dyde; quarter, Mitchell, McInnis, Playfair, Laird; wings, Morgan, Hunter, Stuart, Robinson, Dean, Weatherhead, Mooney.

Toronto II.—Back, Stevenson; half-backs, Dockrey, Morton, Walkie; quarter, Buchan; forwards, Thompson, McMurrich, Meek; wings, Grantham, Francis, McKay, Green; Pemberton, spare man.

This was the most interesting and hotly contested game of the season. At half time the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of Toronto. In the second half, however, by extraordinary exertion, our players succeeded in rolling up a score of nine points and were declared winners by a majority of eight.

The game was not noted for gentle playing and it certainly would be better if there were fewer pugilistic exhibitions on the foot-ball field.

\* \* \*

We understand that in Toronto on Oct. 28th the second team faced fifteen giants, supposed to be from Osgoode Hall. The score is said to have been 44 to 4 in favor of Osgoode, but as we can find no one who witnessed the game we cannot give further particulars.

There was an Achan in the camp, a Jonah in the boat—Alfie was the cause of it all.

## ANNUAL SPORTS.

Our annual sports were held on the Campus as usual, on University Day. It was regular "sports" weather," such as the Professor of Astronomy has provided us with from time immemorial; the day was cold, and cloudy in the morning, but somewhat brighter in the afternoon.

The judges, Profs. Dyde and Herald, Dr. E. M. Morgan, and Mr. G. F. Macdonnell, did their work perfectly, and we are to a large extent indebted to them for our successful day. The starter was our ever-obliging friend, Mr. C. L. Bass, for whose assistance we are much obliged.

The contest for the championship was keen. Boyle, however, won the trophy, being two points ahead of Robinson, while McKinnon was a close third.

The open events were hotly contested. Grant, of 'Varsity, was the winner of the mile race, and McArthur, also of 'Varsity, took first place in putting the shot. Porter, the third 'Varsity man, was beaten by Boyle in the broad jump, and by Robinson in the 220 yards dash. We suppose it was the defeat of this young gentleman that gave rise to the indignified attack made upon us in the recent number of "Varsity." Regarding the good taste of this



article and of several others which have appeared in that journal of late, we have nothing to say; they speak for themselves.

The results of the sports were as follows:

Running hop, step and jump—Boyle, 41 ft., 2½ in.; Dean, Robinson.

Throwing the hammer—M. A. McKinnon, 94 ft., 6½ in.; H. L. McKinnon, McCrac.

Running broad jump—Boyle, 20 ft., 3 in.; Porter, Dean.

Kicking the foot-ball—Cunningham, 140 ft.; Turnbull.

Standing broad jump—M. A. McKinnon, 9 ft., 11¼ in.; Boyle, Dean.

Mile race—Grant, 5 min., 7 sec.; Dean.

Hundred yards dash—Robinson, 13 sec.; Ferguson, Dean.

Putting the shot—McArthur, 36 ft., 11 in.; H. L. McKinnon, M. A. McKinnon.

220 yards race—Robinson, Porter, Supple.

Running high jump—M. A. McKinnon, 4 ft., 7 in.; Boyle, McLennan.

Quarter mile race—Dyde and Dean (equal), Robinson.

Tossing the caber—Fleming, 33 ft., 5½ in.; Gordon, Boyle.

Hurdle race—Boyle, Robinson.

Tug of war—Medicals.

Half mile race—Scott, Robinson, McKinnon.

Team race—Class of '94.

of successful advertising it may be regarded as an authority.

'Varsity, reflecting as it does the many sidedness of student life, is as welcome as ever. In view of subsequent developments, however, the following is not without a certain amount of humor:—'Varsity play their first match against Queen's next Saturday and it is whispered in football circles that the boys in blue must win. Certainly if they merely keep down the score in Kingston their chances of winning in the return match are excellent. *The forward line is not only the heaviest, but also the fastest, 'Varsity has ever placed in the field, for even the scrimmage men do a hundred in considerably less than fifteen seconds. We extend our sympathy to the Queen's defence of next Saturday.*

## PERSONAL.

BELIEVING that a bishop "must be the husband of one wife," several of our Theological graduates have acted accordingly since last session. Contributions of cake are therefore in order from Reverends Jno. W. Muirhead, D. D. McDonald, D. J. Connery and R. M. Phalen. As we go to press we hear that Rev. J. A. Black is doing likewise—not going to press, but taking to himself a wife. A piece of his cake freshly cut will also be welcomed at the sanctum; while to all the happy ones we extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes.

The people of Casselman congregation have presented John McC. Kellock, M.A., with a travelling case and an address, as a token of their appreciation of his services during the summer. As John goes to the Presbyterian College, Montreal, to complete his studies, our good wishes follow him, with the hope that he will find class-mates there more easily defeated than at Queen's.

Mr. James Hodges, B.A., was ordained and inducted at Tilbury Centre on 26th Sept.—Pres. Review.

J. A. Stewart, M.A., '93, has registered at the Toronto School of Practical Science.

We are always glad to see our graduates appreciated and entering broader spheres of usefulness. We therefore extend our congratulations and good wishes to Rev. Alf Gandier, M.A., B.D., on his induction into the responsible and important position of pastor of Fort Massey congregation, Halifax.

In the 'Varsity-Queen's Rugby game in Toronto on the 28th inst., our old player and friend, Dr. Parkyn, was a tower of strength to 'Varsity. His accurate kicking did much towards winning the game for them. It did seem strange that the Hon. Vice-President of our club should play against us but, *sic vita est*.

## EXCHANGES.

UP to date the number of exchanges has been somewhat limited. Other editorial staffs, like ourselves, have been experiencing the difficulty of getting under way. On this account we are disposed to be sympathetic and this week we have little to say that is condemnatory.

The *Mount St. Joseph Collegian* though somewhat ambitious in appearance seems to lack weight in its contributed and editorial articles. The staff would do well to be more fearless and independent in its utterances.

The *Dial* for September is quite up to its usual standard, though somewhat of the grey mould of antiquity clings around articles on "Ancient Eloquence" and "The Christian Religion Divinely Established," yet such contributions at least serve the purpose of refreshing one's mind with regard to what time has sanctioned on these subjects.

The *Canadian Presbyterian* needs no introduction. We all read it and are all agreed that as a religious paper its standard of excellence is high.

*Printer's Ink* is exactly what it claims to be, "A Journal for advertisers." On the difficult question

## COLLEGE NEWS.

### A. M. S.

THUS far the meetings of A.M.S. have been fairly well attended, especially by the first two years in arts, and a fair amount of routine business has been done. However, nothing of particular importance has been passed. The question of inter-year debates was brought up but not settled, also the "piano matter," which was not settled. At one or two of the meetings there was an attempt at programmes, but these, though good so far as they went, did not go very far. The executive should see that on evenings when no great business is expected there is a good programme of some kind.

### COLLEGE NOTES.

The College Halls have been unusually dull this year. There has been no singing, no yelling, and even the jolly Freshman has not been fresh enough to whistle two bars of "Annie Rooney." Only on three occasions has there been anything like the proper students' spirit manifested, after the defeat of Ottawa College, after the defeat of 'Varsity and—we had almost said after the defeat of Queen's, but nay! Where were there any *spirits* manifested last Saturday night? The third occasion, however, was on the evening of October 16th.

M. B. Tudhope, of Orillia, made an excellent referee in the III. Queens-'Varsity match. He is coming back to college after Christmas.

The year of '93 still has the lead in novel ideas. That year held a meeting at the World's Fair this summer and placed themselves on record by having a report of the proceedings with sundry resolutions enrolled upon the memorial tablets of the White City.

A brass-band is a new adjunct to the annual Toronto excursion, and a very good one. It furnished entertainment on the way up. But it was rumored darkly that this troupe were approached in Toronto by some person or persons unknown who tried to bribe them to return to Kingston on Saturday evening. They were to have their expenses paid provided they would play only one tune all the way down—that one to be "After the Ball is Over."

Alfie looked fine in his new suit, but even in that new suit "Our Jonah" let three games go to the other side. He must have become intoxicated with himself (and other things) too early on Friday evening.

A. E. Ross, B.A., is taking a course in medicine.

Some of the football players are beginning to feel that "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

I just hit him a "biff" in the ear for luck.—Bobby Robinson.

It is thought that after one or two more University days Principal Grant will issue a work on "Culture and Anarchy."

Among the names duly registered as belonging to the Freshman Class appear the following:—Henry Edward Manning Douglas, Kenneth Percival Rutherford Neville, Arthur William Patrick Albert McCarthy.

No more Sports for me, boys. Henceforth (pointing to his forehead) I get my honor here. Dramatic De—n.

D. S. Storey, of last year's Freshman Class, is now taking a law course at Osgoode.

J. H. McArthur, '96, has gone into medicine.

From the length of my hair they thought me a "Star." But alas! they soon found how deceptive looks are.—G. Worrest Featherhead.

Messrs W. A. Logie, M. B. Ludhope, J. S. Rowlands and other old Queen's boys witnessed the match at Toronto last Saturday.

Tuddy to 'Varsity III.—If ye fellows don't quit yer infernal kickin' about my decisions I'll rule you all off.

The Third Fifteen are endeavoring to arrange a match with the Brockville team, to be played at that place on Thanksgiving Day.

"That waiter went and brought me chicken before ever asking me what I wanted." Alfie at the "Walker."

It is a cold day when we get left. It was very cold in Toronto on Saturday.

Captain Curtis.—"We'll have to put you off the team, Farrell; Chickey has a better-half."

### RECEPTION TO LADY STUDENTS.

On the evening of Friday, Oct. 13th, the lady students of Queen's might have been seen in groups, directing their steps towards the upper end of Division street. It was the occasion of a reception given at the residence of Mrs. Allen to the lady students of '97. The guests of the evening were heartily welcomed by their seniors, who, perhaps recalling the trials of their own "freshman" days, were thus led to extend a doubly cordial greeting to their successors. However that may be, sociability was the order of the evening, and consequently the last pangs of homesickness were forgotten amidst the feeling of good fellowship that prevailed. Conversation, music, recitations and the refreshment table caused the hours to speed, and after a vote of thanks had been passed to Mrs. Allen for her kindness in again placing her home at the disposal of the ladies of the College, "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, and at a comparatively early hour the merry party dispersed, thinking with the great poet:

"It is a way to make us better friends, more known."

**MEDICAL NOTES.**

The opening of the Medical College was marked by several changes in the staff. The death of Dr. Dupuis, who was a sincere friend of the students and in turn was respected and beloved by them, caused a vacancy in surgery. His place is filled by Dr. Garrett and Dr. Ryan takes the Anatomy classes.

Dr. Campbell takes Dr. Ryan's place as Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The Freshman Class is exceptionally large and so far have been conducting themselves in a decorous manner, probably because they have already voted at the election for offices of the Concurus.

The result of this election made Mr. Myers Senior Judge and Messrs. Sands and Parlow Junior Judges.

Dr. R. R. Robinson, of British Columbia, has returned to take post-graduate classes. We are glad to see him take his place on the Football team and in the Sports.

The Æsculapian election will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4th. The contest for President will be between Messrs. McCutcheon and McConnell.

The meds take no second place in athletics. We claim the champion athlete of the University, Mr. Boyle, and the thrice champion tug of war team.

**FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION.**

Among the many felicitous events that combine to distinguish our present session—such as the prospective Rugby Championship, the Chair of Music, the School of Agriculture—the Reception stands forth as an accomplished fact. It was unique. Not that it violated the regulation of the Medes and Persians setting aside the first Friday after the third Tuesday for the worship of the new deities, not that it dispensed with the sacrifice of fragrant boquets, but because the freshmen were the only guests and Queen's University the host. The idea had been working in the minds of those interested in the time-honored gathering, that what was needed was not so much an awe-inspiring crowd, as surroundings which would favor for one night at least, vernal self-possession; that the inculcation of awe and reverence might be left to the Court and the Senate; that the aim of the reception should be restricted to the introducing of the freshmen to the other daughters and sons of Queen's and to the Professors in their family and social capacity, since the Churches so kindly welcome students to city homes.

The professors and their families identified themselves with the scheme in a very practical manner. Nearly all the lady students and a considerable number of the boys who had passed through the mill in former years turned out to welcome the guests. From their point of view we think the re-

ception was a success. The social chat was pleasantly interspersed with College Glees—reminding us that there is melody in Queen's yet—solos, addresses by representatives of the Medical and the Arts Y.M.C.A., and a few, mellow, fatherly words of counsel from our honored Vice-Principal, the good Dr. Williamson.

Then came gastronomic operations and the sipping of coffee by those who, like "Great Anna whom three realms obey," do "sometimes counsel take and sometimes tea."

Expressive of the cordial tone with which Queen's and her Y.M.C.A. welcome their new fibres, echoes of the Reception sweetly resound in many ears, even if the bass was too strong for the soprano.

**READING ROOM.**

Because of arrangements made by the Curators in the Spring, the Reading Room has been thoroughly equipped from the opening of the Session. At present there is on file:—

Toronto Globe, Toronto Mail, Toronto Empire, Kingston Whig, Kingston News, Montreal Star, Ottawa Journal, Halifax Herald, Christian Guardian, Dominion Churchman, Outlook, Canada Presbyterian, Toronto Week, Harper's Weekly, Life, Century Magazine, Graphic, London News, McClure's Magazine, Outing, Review of Reviews, 19th Century, Philosophic Review, and the Literary Digest.

As it is the intention to supplement this list, departments wishing particular papers or Journals should at once make application. To avoid very probable complications with the "Ancient and Venerable Concurus," it would be well for every student to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the printed rules hung in the room by order of the Curators.

**LEVANA SOCIETY.**

The election of officers for the Levana Society was held on Monday, Oct. 30th, with the following results:—

- Hon. Pres.—Mrs. R. J. McKelvey, B.A.
- Pres.—Miss E. Rayside.
- Vice-Pres.—Miss J. Russel.
- Secretary.—Miss M. Parker.
- Treasurer.—Miss J. Cameron.
- Critics.—Misses R. Harvey and A. Snyder.
- Curators.—Misses M. White and M. Munro.

At the meeting at 4 o'clock these results were made known, and a discussion on business matters followed. By a unanimous vote Miss Reid and Miss Shibley, who was the first Vice-president of the Levana, were made Honorary members. Miss McManus, the retiring President, gave a short history of the Society, showing its progress since organization. Then the newly elected officers were installed and speeches followed, which though short were emphatic and interesting. After the business meeting was concluded a social hour was spent.

## Y. M. C. A.

If "a good start is half the battle," the Y. M. C. A. is in a fair way to success this session. It certainly has made a good beginning. The first meeting, held on Friday, Oct. 6th, was well attended, especially by first year students. Several of the workers had felt that this first meeting was a most important one, and many prayers had arisen that it might be a helpful one. A spirit of earnestness pervaded the atmosphere; all were more or less interested, and seemed to realize that the gathering was no mere formal assembly, but that it was a place where men came close to one another, and to God.

The President sounded, as a keynote for the session, the words of Paul (II Cor. v. 14), "For the love of Christ constraineth us; because we thus judge, that one died for all, therefore all died; and He died for all, *that they which live should no longer live unto themselves*, but unto Him who for their sakes died and rose again."

He then spoke a few words of welcome to the Freshmen, pointed out the need of mutual fellowship among the students, and urged all to take a definite stand, either for or against Jesus Christ, as to each seemed right.

At the close there was an opportunity for getting acquainted. All stiffness had vanished, and for a few minutes there was a perfect hum of conversation.

At the next meeting the English room was crowded much beyond its seating capacity. The leader, G. R. Lowe, read a thoughtful paper on "True Religion," after which the meeting was left in the hands of the audience. Several spoke briefly, led in prayer, or gave out a hymn, until, almost before anyone realized it, the hour was gone.

On the 19th J. B. McDougall was the leader, and notwithstanding the fact that preparations were being made for the reception, the mathematics room was well filled. The leader spoke appropriately on "Enduring hardness as a good Soldier of Christ," and was followed briefly by a couple of our post-graduate men, whose interest in the meetings has never failed and whose words are always welcome.

The football excursion to Toronto took away a large number of students last Friday. There was, however, a fair attendance at the song service conducted by C. F. Lavell, and it was appreciated by all present.

Let us remember that a good start is only a *start*, and requires to be followed up closely if it is to become anything more. The reception has been pronounced a success. The first month's meetings have been well attended and interesting. If the

older students, as well as the first year ones, will now attend regularly, each vying with the other to make the meetings profitable, and then striving to practise what is preached, a good work will be done at Queen's this session.

## DONATION.

The Herbarium of Queen's University has been enriched by a very fine collection of cryptogamous plants, chiefly lichens, from A. T. Drummond, Esq., LL.B., of Montreal, a graduate of Queen's. Most of the lichens are either verified by the late Prof. Tuckerman, the leading authority in America, or are originals from the Scotch authority, the late Dr. Lauder Lindsay. There are about 225 or 250 species, but nearly all have duplicates from other localities to illustrate variations if any. The collection was the work of years, and is the basis of the lists published in the *Canadian Naturalist* in October, 1865, and March, 1874. The specimens are mounted on 487 sheets and form, perhaps, the most extensive private collection in Canada.

Thus early in the session we are forced to chronicle the death of one of our number.

Early Friday morning, M. J. Byrnes, 97, passed away. He had been suffering for some time with pneumonia, but was steadily improving and expected to leave the hospital in a few days. In the night he suddenly became worse. The nurse called the doctor, but in a few minutes he was gone, the immediate cause of death being heart failure.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon the Executive were instructed to prepare a resolution of condolence and forward it to the bereaved friends. The class of '97 have also sent expressions of their sympathy, accompanied by a wreath.

## CONTRIBUTIONS TO ASSIST IN PAYING THE DEFICIT.

The last annual report of Queen's showed an accumulated deficit of revenue for the past six years of about \$12,000.

John MacLennan, Esq., By the Lake, Lancaster, has sent a donation of \$200 to assist in paying this ugly debt. It would lighten the load of those who are responsible for financiering the University if two or three score of friends would do likewise.

## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IN OTTAWA.

The Association in Ottawa interested in this movement have requested Professors Cappon and Shortt to continue their courses in English Literature and Political Science for a third Session. They have consented, and the Course is to be inaugurated

by a public meeting in the Normal School Hall, at which His Excellency Lord Aberdeen, the Revd. Mr. Herridge and the Principal are to speak.

**THE PAST AND PRESENT RELATIONS OF CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.**

The Principal gave his lecture on this subject by special request to the Students and Staff of the Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute, (popularly pronounced Terry Hut) on the 19th October. He had a cordial reception, though he presented the subject from a point of view unfamiliar to our neighbors. He suggested that they should next invite a Chinaman to lecture on the past relations of China and the United States.

**'93.**

The year of '93 held a meeting on October 24th, the business being the appointment of a President in place of Mr. A. Hayden, M.A., who had resigned the position owing to inability to be in the city. Mr. G. F. MacDonnell, M.A., was appointed in his place. '93, though it has ceased to occupy any official position, is, nevertheless, as full of life and vigour as ever.

**'94.**

The first regular meeting of the senior year in arts was held Oct. 9th, and was characterized by the ardent desire of all present to get the right men into the right offices regardless of all other considerations. The following officers were elected for the class:—

- President—J. C. Brown.
- Vice-President—Miss E. Rayside.
- Secretary—R. C. Redmond.
- Historian—C. F. Lavell.
- Marshal—W. Moffatt.
- Poet—S. H. Gray.

Officers for the Concursus were elected as below, while the Secretary was instructed to notify the other years to appoint their respective officers for this venerable institution, and to report the same to the proper authorities:—

- Chief Justice—C. F. Lavell.
- Junior Judge—D. McG. Gandier.
- Clerk—H. F. Mooers.
- Crier—J. W. Mitchell.
- Sheriff—M. H. Wilson.
- Chief of Police—J. S. Rayside.
- Sen. Prosecuting Attorney—H. H. Horsey.
- Chairman of Grand Jury—E. R. Peacock.
- Constables— { A. D. McKinnon.
- { Chas. Dyde.
- Grand Jurors— { W. Moffatt.
- { G. R. Lowe.

**'95.**

The class of '95 met Oct. 19th and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:—

- President—C. A. McDougall.
- 1st Vice-Pres.—Miss M. Parker.
- 2nd Vice Pres.—R. N. McCreary.
- Secretary—D. A. Volume.

- Critic—Miss A. Snyder.
- Poet—A. E. Day.
- Prophet—A. J. McNeil.
- Historian—J. R. Conn.
- Marshal—S. Burton.
- Committee—W. C. Baker, J. D. Millar, Miss A. Griffith, Miss K. Harvey.

**'96.**

The first meeting of the class of '96 was held on Thursday, 19th October, and the following officers were elected:—

- President—J. V. Kelly.
- Vice-President—Miss Rose.
- Secretary—W. M. Lothead.
- Historian—F. Playfair.
- Antiquarian—C. L. Fortescue.
- Prophet—W. P. Fletcher.
- Poet—W. B. Munroe.
- Marshal—J. A. Supple.
- Critic—R. F. Carmichael.
- Constables—Messrs. Playfair and Taylor.
- Programme Committee—Messrs. Cram, McDougall, Taylor and Burton.
- Athletic Committee—Messrs. Supple, Weatherhead and Johns.

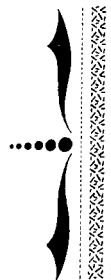
**'97.**

At a meeting of the class of '97, held on Wednesday, 18th inst., the following officers were elected:—

- President—A. D. McKinnon.
- Sec.-Treas.—W. B. Gordon.
- Historian—V. J. Smart.
- Prophet—M. S. Leehey.
- Poet—W. T. Prettie.
- Marshal—N. M. Leckie.
- Critic—E. Thomas.
- Orator—C. E. Smith.

The Vice-President is to be appointed by the ladies, who will report their choice at the next meeting.

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A. GRAY FARRELL, B.A.

J. B. McLAREN, M. A.,

*Barrister, Etc. A Commissioner for Ontario.*

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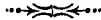
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