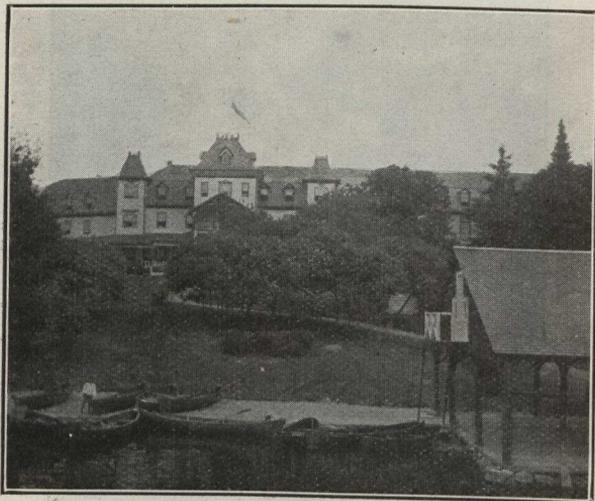


QUEEN'S
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JOURNAL

"Echoes from Muskoka."





ELGIN HOUSE.



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No. 4.

"Echoes from Muskoka."

WHEN the Dominion Council of the Young Women's Christian Association chose Elgin House, Lake Joseph, as the home of its summer conference the choice was surely a happy one. In June, Lake Joseph, with its numerous thickly-wooded islands, dotted with picturesque summer homes is ideal. So thought the two hundred or more delegates who came to the conference from all parts of Eastern Ontario. The first meeting, held in June, 1909, had been a great success. From delegates who attended that year had come rumors of many wonderful things awaiting us.

On June 29th, the staid Grand Trunk officials finally managed to settle the excited crowd, gathered on the platform at Toronto, where our fourteen Queen's delegates joined the main body. At Muskoka wharf we took the boat for Elgin House. After the heat and excitement, the water trip was delightful. On board we met girls from Mt. Allison and the other colleges, also heading for the conference. A jolly crowd welcomed us at the wharf and soon there was wild confusion everywhere. Then came a welcome meal in the long, cool dining hall, after which we hastened to register, find our trunks and our rooms. Queen's was very lucky. We had a corridor all to ourselves and our windows commanded a beautiful view of the lake.

The Elgin House is a large, comfortable summer hotel, before whose wide verandahs a delightfully green lawn stretches in terraces to the water's edge. This year, in addition to the hotel itself, the west cottage and the new annex were at the disposal of the delegates. To the right, overlooking the lake is the conference chapel, a beautiful little open-air meeting house where morning and evening prayers were said and hymns sung as possibly none had ever been before. Nature herself seemed to breathe a benediction on us all.

On Thursday morning our work began in earnest. The aims of the conference were:—1st, "to lead all young women into the knowledge of God and the doing of His will as the one satisfying attainment in life"; 2nd, "to consider the best methods by which the Association may accomplish this end." Certainly no pains were spared to make this conference a real success.

The morning was devoted to study. At 8 o'clock the presidents met to discuss Y.W.C.A. problems. At 8.45 morning prayer was said in the chapel. The Bible Study Class met at 9 o'clock and at each our delegation was represented. The subjects were:—"The Life of Christ," Canon O'Meara (Wycliffe); "Studies in the Acts," Prof. Reynolds (Guelph); "Work and Teaching of the Earlier Prophets," Prof. Gilmour (McMaster); "Women of the Bible," Miss Blodgett. At

10 o'clock came the mission study classes and the courses given were:—"Japan," Miss Michi Kawai; "South America," Mr. Ray; "Strangers Within Our Gates," Mr. Woodsworth (Winnipeg); "The Moslem World," Miss Jamieson. As both these courses of study needed special preparation, we delegates had a busy time. Some of us will remember one maid at 6 a.m., crouched on the floor before a steamer trunk, trying to draw a chart. At the evening services lecturers and returned missionaries addressed us; men and women who had lived among the scenes and people they described and whose earnestness and enthusiasm would not fail to move the most indifferent heart to a sense of individual responsibility. They gave us word pictures of India, South America, China and even Canada, of miseries that, to most of us college girls at least, were quite horrifying in their suggestive power. Mr. Hazlem, from India, told us of his work there, of his need for help—medical help especially, in a district where among 5,000 men he and his wife were the only white people. Mr. Ray, who has spent thirty years in the interior of South Africa, gave an intensely interesting lecture on his work there, showing us many souvenirs of his life "as a native" each with its pathetic and humorous touch. Miss Kawai, "the dear little Jap." as we soon learned to call her, pictured for us the need of Japan, of Japanese womanhood for Christ. Her visit to Queen's Y.W.C.A. this fall will interest all, we know. Mr. Woodsworth, our Canadian Missionary, found an eager audience. Many of us are more or less familiar with the scenes of western life he told us about, but none had really seen the misery and poverty as he described it. Then we had special lectures on Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. work in Canada. At these we learned what our associations are doing and trying to do for the young people of Canada, in the city and in the country. Perhaps the most helpful of all meetings because of the practical suggestions brought home, was the delegation meeting at 11.15. Here Varsity, McMaster, McGill, etc., told each other how they met the various difficulties in Y.W.C.A. work; how they gained new members and how they kept up enthusiasm through the year. Here we heard of wonderful things for college workers. One university has even a "College Settlement Band." At these meetings we saw our Queen's Y. W. in an entirely different light, as a part of a great whole, a world-wide association. We grew several inches during those ten days.

After evening service we gathered in the entrance hall to receive our mail from Mr. Love, who naturally belongs to this ideal spot, and then with difficulty subduing our lively feelings, at ten o'clock crept silently (?) to bed.

The Recreation Committee planned various forms of amusement for the afternoons. There were boats and canoes to be had and many pleasant trips were taken around the lakes or across to Sanfield and the Belmont. The wharf was always crowded with groups of girls gathered to "speed the parting guests" with their different yells. It was certainly surprising how many discovered a talent for singing and giving yells at that conference. On all sides we heard the query, "what does K I mean?" (Cha-gheill). Then there were afternoon launch trips down the lakes. One sunny day we fourteen Queen's together with some Mt. Allison and Varsity girls went to Pt. Rosseau and indulged in real ice-cream. In the evenings the launch took us for an hour's trip before chapel. On these trips

we sang all those songs the boys no longer give before class, pitting our musical efforts against those of Varsity, U. N. B. or McGill. That distance mercifully softened the effect we all fervently hope. One grey dawn an hundred sleepy girls gathered at the wharf to enjoy a sunrise boating party. We did enjoy it—when the sun rose. Varsity was the hostess and the refreshments were simple yet effective—an orange each. As evening parties were forbidden our Queen's girls were unable to give the party they had planned. The Tennis Tournament was also an afternoon pleasure. In this Queen's was not very successful. Mt. Allison was ably championed by Miss Daisy Gass, who defeated Miss Jamieson, of Victoria, in the finals. Regatta Day was a great event. We Queen's girls wore chrysanthemums and yards of streamers to encourage our sisters in the strife. There were boat races, doubles and singles, crab races, swimming races,



etc. Yet in fancy we hear our crews reiterating desperately, "we *must* beat McGill, stroke, stroke!" and they did, but only McGill, Varsity and Victoria won in most of the water sports. Queen's, however, carried off the floating match. Miss Anglin attributed her inability to sink to the fact that her grandfather came from Cork. We, however, state it more concisely, "Queen's is the cream of it, she's always on top."

But that day on which we spent so much of our mental and physical energy was Association Day, July 1st. At three o'clock all the delegations gathered on the lawn, leaving the verandahs to the many guests. There were thirteen colleges and many city associations represented. Quaint maidens of 1830, who now belong to Varsity, danced a stately Oxford measure. Greek maidens from Victoria, spelled their name in various ways. Chrysanthemum girls from Queen's, reflected unending credit on their College in a stunt that rumor hints will be seen this year at Y. W. sale. Three rep's, from University of New Bruns-

wick, in their black and red academic costume sang sweetly. Mt. Allison's Blue nose won great applause. Six country maidens, from McGill, twisted themselves into an M-c-G with great effect. McDonald Hall's lesson on "How to Dress a Fowl," was enlivened by the fowl escaping and attempting to commit suicide before the eyes of the assembled guests. Like the far-famed goose, the back of McMaster's "Old Maids of Lee" was the best part. Yen How with his numerous wives was represented by Alma, Albert, Acadia and the different city delegations. After all the fun was over pink ice-cream, the gift of Mrs. Kilgour, President, was served to everybody.

And so those ten happy days were passed at Elgin House. Everywhere the spirit of friendliness and of keen enjoyment, whether at work or play. We learned to know each other and through sympathy to see strange depths and unexpected beauties in each other's thoughts and lives. Our indifference vanished and in its place came enthusiasm, and a desire to help those others about whom we had been learning. We came back to college with a deep feeling of gratitude to our Association for sending us to this conference, hoping that next summer she will send as many more again to the third Canadian Summer Conference at Elgin House, Muskoka.—T. F. B. '11.



Calendar for the Week.

Thursday—4 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. in Convocation Hall.

5 p.m.—Athletic Committee meeting.

Friday—4 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. in Levana Room.

Saturday—11.00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. in Old Arts Building.

2.30 p.m.—Rugby Football—Queen's vs Toronto Varsity.

7.00 p.m.—A.M.S. in Convocation Hall.

7.30 p.m.—Annual Parade.

Sunday—10.00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class, in Convocation Hall.

3.00 p.m.—University Sermon—Prof. Jordan, in Convocation Hall.

Monday—4.00 p.m.—Prof. Jordan's Class on the English Bible, in New Arts Building.

5.00 p.m.—Queen's Western Association, in Arts Club Room.

Wednesday—4.00 p.m.—Levana Society.



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Editorials.

A TIME OF NEED.

WITH a demand for a Students' Union growing stronger every year, the lack of space in the Library becoming more clearly a matter of concern to those in charge of that department, and the necessity of residences growing obvious, Queen's may be said to be in her day of great need. And like every day of great need it is a time when friendship and loyalty may be put to the test.

The three needs mentioned concern the students very directly. The Union is a matter to which attention has been directed for some time and the Y.M.C.A. in looking about for means of expansion and opportunities for greater scope within the College has taken the question into consideration. It has sent feelers into various fields in an attempt to measure its possibilities in the matter of funds. It is reported that a number of promises of contributions have been secured, one of considerable amount having been offered by a gentleman interested in the work of the Y.M.C.A. The question of a Union took a more tangible form when the Alma Mater Society appointed a committee to investigate, that any action decided on might have a safe basis. This had led to a more general discussion on the part of students, with the result that opinion as to the purposes and nature of a Union has become clearer. The outstanding fact appears to be that the students desire a carefully managed building in which there shall be opportunity for recreation in surroundings that are not degrading. Recreation is an elastic term, but as generally understood in connection with a Union, it means provision for various forms of amusement, and a little play to sociable instincts. In addition the Union, to meet requirements, would contain an assembly room in which meetings to be attended primarily by students and under student organizations could be held, offices for standing committees of the Alma Mater Society and similar conveniences in connection with the executive side of student affairs. The question of amusements within a Union is one that requires some attention. It will be generally agreed that smoking and billiard rooms are necessary, a room furnished with a piano, and a reading room and library on a small scale. Sur-

rounded by careful restrictions none of the amusements suggested can be regarded as harmful. The Union, too, might further include provision for the serving of lunch, this side of the project to be commenced with a careful estimate of cost and development as the demand for it took definite shape.

The furnishing of a Union is as important as the building itself, for the interior must be attractive and comfortable.

The project, therefore, at best is a large one. The task of getting funds if undertaken by the students will be of large dimensions, and if it conflicts with the work of collection for other purposes, great difficulty will be experienced. This, therefore, raises one aspect of the question that must be given attention. First things must be set first. It is impossible to collect gymnasium subscriptions, library subscriptions, residence subscriptions and union subscriptions at the same time. Each of these wants must be satisfied singly, unless the authorities undertake responsibility.

The second aspect of the Union question is that of control. Will it be under the Y.M.C.A. or the Alma Mater Society. To be a students' union there must be student control, with possibly faculty restrictions. But it is indispensable that no student should for any reason be forced to stand outside, not using the Union. Unless very strong reasons for Y.M.C.A. control can be given, the Union when it comes should be under the Alma Mater Society, managed possibly by a standing committee. The first matter awaiting the attention of every student is the raising of money for a Students' Union.

A UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE.

The municipal council of a certain city in England has passed "in the interest of the public health a Lodging House Act." The reasons advanced for the passing of this act were the unsanitary conditions that prevailed in the typical lodging house. The substance of this legislation is that rooms occupied by lodgers shall be cleaned thoroughly every day, washed every week, ventilated for a certain number of hours every day, to the satisfaction of a corps of inspectors. There are other regulations with regard to the heating and lighting appliances.

How many rooms occupied by students in Kingston are cleaned thoroughly every day, washed every week, ventilated properly? And how many have adequate heating, and lighting appliances? The conditions in lodging and boarding houses in Kingston are a great menace to the health of students, who from the sedentary character of their work, are peculiarly susceptible to disease. The remedy will not be discovered in any municipal supervision of lodging houses. Kingston is too small to permit of the application of any such drastic measure. If all the unsanitary lodging houses were condemned, very little accommodation would remain.

The solution of the difficulty is obviously the University Residence. Queen's has surely reached that stage of her development when the "Residence" is not an impossibility. Such an institution is a necessity, not a luxury. And if it does not come soon, Queen's will be filled with a throng of cadaverous, he-spectacled, physical weaklings.

COLLEGE SINGING.

Why don't Queen's students sing the Queen's songs? As some of them are aware and as many we believe are not, there is a publication known as the "Queen's University Song Book." And it is a good one, full of good songs. From cover to cover it rings with healthy college spirit: yet we venture to say that less than one-quarter of our number possess copies. Of course most of us are not skilled in music. But one does not need to be a virtuoso to join in a college song. The tunes are mostly simple and any ordinary person can follow the airs after hearing them once or twice.

But do we hear them? Go into the various club rooms about the buildings and what do we hear? Generally nothing. If the piano is going perhaps two or three are gathered about it in a feeble attempt to pick up the latest air from some vaudeville performance or picture show. Ten chances to one it will be anything but a Queen's College song.

Or go to a boarding house where there are a number of students and a piano. What do we see? The instrument littered with copies of the sickening popular airs, and perhaps, away down in the pile, a dusty looking Queen's Song Book.

And when the students do try to sing together, what happens? Simply this. About seventy-five per cent. of the crowd try to sing. Of these about the same percentage know the tune and perhaps half of this number are more or less familiar with the words of the song. Consider, for example, the singing at the recent Fall Convocation, where, even with the "orchestra invisible" to lead, it could only be characterized by one term, "Punk."

There are dozens of selections in our Song Book that are utterly strange to the majority of Queen's students. College songs have a staying power about them not to be found elsewhere in secular music, excepting, perhaps, the old Scottish melodies. As we go out into the world the strains of an old college song will bring back recollections beyond the power of any popular song of to-day.

Let every student possess himself of a song book, learn not only the airs of the song, but words, as well, and last, but not least, be prepared when some one starts a song, to join in and sing; not necessarily as loud as he can, but as well as he can.

Thus, and only thus can an unbreakable bond of fellowship be formed among the students, past, present and future of dear old Queen's.

"For has she not stood since the time of the flood
On the old Ontario Strand."

The Parade is one institution of student life that has a history of half-hearted support. No one is ever quite sure that energy should be devoted to parading even annually, and an outburst of enthusiasm is generally required that decision may be reached in the difference of opinion. Some day luke-warm support will result in the parade dropping out of sight, which would be a natural indication of the fact that no one cared for the parade. In the meantime, if we are to parade, it would be good to go seriously at the fun, putting the value and possibilities of it to the test.

Principal Gordon has just announced the names of the men who will conduct the Sunday afternoon services at the University this fall and has himself delivered the first of the series of sermons. The list includes many names familiar to the University constituency, thus warranting the expectation that the services will be well attended by students. In arranging for the sermons the authorities of the University have in view the broader needs of the students and attendance constitutes the most obvious way of showing appreciation.

The Alma Mater Society.

MUCH routine work was transacted at the meeting of the A. M. S. on Saturday night. Among the communications was a letter from the R.C.H.A. Orchestra asking that their organization be considered when music was required about the College. This letter was referred to the Music and Drama Committee.

Mr. Bothwell presented the report of the Parade Committee. After some discussion the order of the parade was fixed in this way:—Arts, Science, Medicine. Mr. Jull presented the report of the Debate Committee, fixing the dates of the inter-year debates. The first and second years will meet Nov. 19th, and the third and fourth years on Nov. 26th.

A very interesting discussion was provoked by the report of the Music and Drama Committee, that Students' Theatre Night be the night of the Dramatic Club's presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer." The chief argument in favor of the report were that the only available outside productions came in the same week as the Dramatic Club's play: and that the proceeds would in this way go to the Gymnasium. Messrs. Kennedy, Uglow and McKay spoke against the Committee's report. Mr. McKay was of the opinion that, since many distractions in the forms of skeletons, noises and yells had to be overcome on Theatre Night, the lady members of the amateur organizations might be nervous and forgetful. The speaker was certain that no quantity of skeletons could disturb the seasoned and professional actress. On the strength of Mr. McKay's speech the report was defeated.

In presenting the Critic's report, Mr. MacTavish regretted that a larger number of undergraduates did not take advantage of the opportunity to develop their innate oratorical talents, which the Alma Mater meetings afford.

Ladies.

OWING to the Freshmen's Reception coming on Wednesday, the Levana Society postponed its meeting until Thursday, November 3rd. That Levana is steadily growing is clearly evidenced by the fact that the Levana Room itself is no longer large enough, and meetings are now held in the large English Room. The matter of raising the Levana fee to one dollar was brought up and discussed, but in spite of numerous reasons which would make such a change advantageous, the motion was lost, and nothing further can be done this year in the matter. To a great many of us, it seems that now that our numbers are

so much larger than in the past, the time has come for Levana to be independent in the matter of finances, and if the plan of raising the fee and having it collected by the Registrar at the opening of college had succeeded the result would be a full treasury, sufficient to carry on the work of the Society for the whole term, and there would be no longer the necessity of getting money from outside sources. In this way, too, every girl in college would be doing an equal share, and since there is not one who does not reap the benefits of the Levana Society and enjoy all the privileges of the Levana room, it seems only fair that each should do her part. However, the meeting did not see fit to pass the motion, and for this year at least, things will have to be managed in the same way as before, a way which entails a very great deal of hard labor for the girls who undertake to get up such affairs as the Levana Play and Levana Tea, two functions which would be carried on with much more pleasure if the necessity of making money at them were removed. But there is nothing more to be said, only we hope that every girl will see the necessity of getting the funds in at the beginning of the year and will accordingly hasten to hand over the present small fee.

The first debate of the inter-year series took place at this meeting and proved very interesting. The subject was one that seems to crop up every couple of years in Levana, but perhaps that is pardonable, since it is a question which is interesting to all college women: "Resolved, that college life and higher education unfit a woman for domestic life." The affirmative was taken by Misses Jenkins and Greer for year '11 and the negative by Misses Leighton and McMillan for '12. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Laird and Miss Gordon very kindly acted as judges, and after lengthy consideration decided in favor of the negative.

Miss B. (pulling hot taffy):—"Somebody tell me which is the hottest place and I will avoid it."

Miss R-w:—"I never mention that place in polite society."

Heard at the Freshmen's Reception.

Freshman to Senior (after remarking on the splendid floor of Grant Hall for dancing):—"But er-er I suppose you er-er older girls don't go out very much?"

Another of the same species to member of Reception Committee:—"Do you know Miss H.?"

"Well, there are two, one has a dress with spots."

"Er-er I don't want the-er spotted one."

The English class room was well filled, last Friday, when at a joint meeting of Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., Rev. S. H. Grey, of Dundas, spoke to us on "The Importance of Bible Study." This week at Y. W., reports of the mission study work taken up at the Muskoka Conference were read by Miss H. Denne and Miss Birley.

Arts.

ARTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS, 1910.

HONORARY president, Prof. Mitchell (accl.); president, George Telford; vice-president, L. Pierce; secretary, F. D. Mackenzie; treasurer, J. C. MacFarlane; critic, E. B. Wylie, M.A.; auditor, W. C. Clarke, M.A.; committeemen—P.G. and P.M., W. C. Buchanan; senior year, E. H. Brower; junior year, H. G. Lockett; sophomore year, W. N. McLeod; freshman year, W. C. Johnson.

Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis:—Chief justice (chosen by senior year), P. L. Jull; Jr. judge, Norman MacDonald; Sr. prosecuting attorney, C. J. Tully; sheriff, R. S. Montgomery; clerk, W. I. Garvock; chief of police, J. McEachern; Jr. prosecuting attorney, C. P. Seeley; crier, R. H. Mackinnon; constables, two from each year, '11, M. McKechnie, P. M. Macdonnell; '12, R. D. Ferguson, J. McKinnon; '13, S. McCuaig, B. Brooke.

Among those who arrived last week were W. A. Sutherland and J. F. C. Whalley.

Some students persist in forgetting that the Freshmen's Reception is essentially a freshman function.

Has the executive of the Political Science and Debating Club taken any steps towards organization for the session? The absence of the Club's notices on the bulletin board seems to indicate that this important student activity is being neglected. Perhaps this Society does not receive due recognition from the student body in general for it must be admitted that here most of that debating talent which has brought Queen's so many Intercollegiate victories has been developed. The debating season will soon be here. Why not get busy?

The final years of the three faculties expect to have their "At Home" on Friday, Dec. 2nd. The years '11 Science and Medicine have had a part in their faculty at homes, but this will be the first with which '11 Arts has had any connection and it is hoped that each member of the year will do everything possible to make it the best yet.

The final year held their elections on October 28th. The results are as follows:—Honorary president, Prof. Grant; president, B. M. Stewart; vice-president, Miss Lillian Birley; secretary, Mr. Yake; asst.-secretary, Miss Laura Greer; treasurer, A. MacKay; orator, A. A. Acton; poetess, Miss Pearl Payne; prophetess, Miss Scott; historian, Mr. Whyte; marshall, Mr. Tower.

Science.

To the Editor:—

DEAR Sir:—Myself and others would like to know the “joke” on our old pal “Brad” and Professor S. F. K. We have asked “Brad” about it and he appears as mystified as ourselves. We have consulted Professor Kirkpatrick and he assures us that he has never met with the “pot-wast” in the realm of metallurgy. Dr. Guttman is equally certain it has nothing whatever to do with pyrotechnics. And in talking the matter over with the Geologists, we find them positive that Prof. Stauffer has never mentioned anything of the kind.

For our edification and for the sake of other readers, equally ignorant, I would be pleased if you would favor us with your learned knowledge concerning “pot-wast” in your next issue. If there is a laugh, let us all laugh together, for we would dearly love to give old “Brad” the “haw-haw.”—*Ig. Noramus.*

At the annual meeting of the Engineering Society, on Friday last, the following officers were duly installed:—Honorary president, Prof. F. O. Willhofft, M.E., M.A.; president, Stanley Mills, B.A.; 1st vice-president, W. B. Armstrong; 2nd vice-president, L. V. Trimble; secretary, E. E. Watts; assistant-secretary, T. M. Melrose; treasurer, A. K. Anderson; committee—senior year, W. A. Newman; junior year, E. F. Elliott; sophomore year, H. A. Smail; freshman year, N. McCartney.

Mr. Gray, the assistant secretary, on retiring, said a few words about the students' extension scheme. He invoked the support of the students for so admirable a scheme, pointing out that only through their co-operation could the best results be obtained, and recalling instances from his last summer's experience in which students would have benefited greatly had they been in touch with the extension committee. “Each student and graduate,” said he, “should notify the committee of his whereabouts, should let them know if he was out of work or should tell them of any available positions for other men.” Mr. Gray voiced the opinion of all those who have watched the progress of this new branch of the Engineering Society.

At the regular meeting, held directly after the annual meeting, it was decided that Science should take a leading part in the parade. It was recommended that each year should carefully organize for the occasion. The speeches were quite to the point. If we are to have a parade, let us make it a success.

T. B. Ransom, B.Sc., until 1909 a prominent figure in our halls, has been made the new assistant in Mining and Metallurgy. He has been working for some time, now, in the Deloro Smelting Works, where the ores from Cobalt are treated. It is interesting to note, by the way, that the process in use at Deloro was invented by Prof. S. F. Kirkpatrick.

One of our graduates, who during the last nine years, has won some distinction as a mining engineer in Mexico and other places, returned this year to the

School of Mining to continue his studies in mineralogy and mining. He sits in the classes with the rest of the students and counts it worth his while to spend hours "pawing over" the specimens provided in his student collection. Surely this is sufficient to convince us of the unparalleled opportunities given to students in this institution.

Medicine.

THE Medical Dance Committee are working for the success of this important function. The date is Friday, November 18th, and Merry's Orchestra will provide music. Every student should consider this one of his best social opportunities.

Mr. A. Lipman has returned to College for final year in Medicine.

Messrs. J. B. Widdis, L. W. Walkey, and O. H. Singleton have rejoined year '12.

A fair representation of the Medical students took in the excursion to Toronto last Saturday.

The Aesculapian Society has voted to hold an annual Medical Dinner this year. Four factors contribute to the success of this affair, viz.:—A good attendance, a good dinner, good speeches and a good spirit among the boys. It is hoped that all of these will have a share in making our dinner a great success this year.

The sympathy of the students is heartily extended to Mr. F. C. Bracken, '12, in recognition of the most unfortunate death of his brother as the result of a shooting accident on Thanksgiving Day.

In a recent issue of the "Canada Lancet" we notice an article setting forth certain comments on the Medical schools of Canada, and elsewhere. Among other things, the article that Toronto has reached the highest efficiency in point of size, and that Queen's and McGill are capable of "expansion." While we admit the truth of the latter part of this statement, we do not admit that size and efficiency are necessarily co-existent in a medical school. The article says nothing about the quality of work done in Queen's and McGill, which leaves the argument quite meaningless.

No medical school can make as good a practitioner of any man as he will have to make of himself after he graduates, and as the burden of medical work falls on the general practitioner, any school which turns out such with efficient means to work, is a success.

Theology.

THE Theological Faculty was formally opened on the evening of October 24th. the beginning of the Theological Alumni Conference. Although lectures commenced on Nov. 1st, it is not yet too late to extend a welcome to those who are entering Divinity Hall for the first time. There are already nine men in the incoming class, and this number may be increased by late arrivals. This will be the largest class in the Hall, indeed the largest since the year '07 Arts gave of her worthy ones to form year '10 Theology. We are looking forward to an even larger entering class when year '11 Arts will have passed into history, and not a few of their number will have become year '14 Theology.

The number of students in Theology is small compared with the other faculties, but there is for that very reason a closer intimacy, and comradeship among the students, and the possibility of closer acquaintance with the members of the staff. The majority of the men entering this year have already completed a full course in Arts, and are thereby prepared to secure the very best from their Theological training. Many of them, too, have had several years experience in the actual work of the mission field, and will be able to appreciate and to make full use of the training upon which they are entering. In Divinity Hall there are no distinctions between the various years. We all attend the same lectures and are examined upon the same work. We bid the new men welcome to the fellowship of the brotherhood of Divinity Hall.

We are pleased to note the following changes upon the staff. Professor Ross, Dean of the Faculty, having resigned the chair of New Testament, continues in charge of the class in Apologetics. Prof. Scott takes charge of the New Testament department, for which he is eminently qualified. Queen's has been fortunate in securing Prof. Dall to fill the chair of Church History, which was formerly held by Dr. Scott. Prof. Greaves will take the class in Public Speaking.

Education.

IF college education was made compulsory by the state, and one-half of the curriculum consisted of actual, useful manual labor, most of our social evils would be solved and we would be well on the highway towards the ideals of true citizenship. We need an education which will fit the boy to get a living, create a desire for more education, implant ideals of service and lastly to teach him how to spend his leisure moments in a rational manner and then we will get along with less government.

G. S. Otto is the latest to join the happy family. Welcome.

Prof. Laird gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Wednesday morning, on the structure of the brain. He showed how the functions of the brain

had been fully localized by eminent physicians, and that this had greatly facilitated their work in locating troubles of the brain.

At the last meeting of the Aeschylean Society a constitution was drawn up and adopted. The matter of a fee was also settled and we trust that every member will kindly see the treasurer about this matter as soon as possible.

For the benefit of those who are feeling discouraged or asking themselves the question: "What's the use?" We would call your attention to another list of last year's class who are making "good." So brace up! Good fortune may call your way some day.

Miss G. Cameron, B.A., is teaching Moderns in the Carlton School, Ottawa.

Miss Philp, B.A., is in the Continuation School at North Gower.

Miss Thomas, B.A., is teaching in Colbourne.

Miss Hiscock, B.A., is in Sydenham High School, while Miss Edith Davidson, B.A., is Moderns teacher in the same school.

Mr. A. M. Patterson, M.A., is Science Master in Ottawa Collegiate.

Mr. A. H. Erwin is an assistant in Picton Collegiate.

Mr. N. A. Erwin is Principal of the Powasson Public School.

Alumni.

REV. J. S. Caldwell, B.A., '04, has lately removed to Hawkesbury, as pastor of the Presbyterian congregation in that place.

A. R. Cameron, B.A., '03, has been appointed classical master in Port Hope High School.

Miss Ethel Code, B.A., '08, M.A. '09, has been teaching in Prescott High School since September.

Rev. J. C. Conn, B.A., '08, has recently accepted a call from the congregation of Cannington.

J. W. Forrester, M.A., '08, late of St. Mary's Collegiate Institute, is on the staff of Smith's Falls Collegiate.

T. E. Langford, M.A., '98, is principal of Arthur High School,

A. R. Lord B.A., '10, is principal of Kelowna Public School, B.C.

L. A. Martin, M.A., '10, is Science Master at Perth.

W. A. Skirrow, M.A., '09, is on the staff of Simcoe High School.

L. Wright, M.A., '04, is principal of Sydenham High School.

G. W. Morden, B.A., '88, M.A., '05, who was demonstrator in chemistry at Toronto University last year, has been appointed professor of chemistry in Manitoba College, Winnipeg.

T. H. Billings, M.A., '02, is now on the staff of Wesley College, Winnipeg, teaching classics. The appointment of Mr. Billings to this position is due to the absence of the professor for one year only, but we understand the appointment will likely be permanent. Congratulations Josh!

Rev. J. A. McCallum, B.A., '99, has quite recently received a call to Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. This church is one of the finest in the city and Mr. McCallum is to be congratulated on being called to such an important work.

Rev. J. R. MacCrimmon, B.A., '06, B.D. '09, is at Williamsburg.

Rev. M. A. MacKinnon, B.A. '97, M.A. '00, who for the past few years has been in Halifax, has settled in Knox Church, Regina, one of the best congregations in the West. Mrs. MacKinnon was formerly Miss Lillian Vaux, M.A. '03.

M. J. Patton, M.A., '09, and medallist in Political Science of same year, gave us a short call on Monday, Thanksgiving Day. M. J. is working under Hon. Clifford Sifton, of Ottawa, and has charge of the publicity end of the commission on the Conservation of Natural Resources.

D. A. MacArthur, M.A. '08, who has been working in the Archives, Ottawa, spent the Thanksgiving holiday renewing old acquaintances in Kingston.

Music and Drama.

THE question of Theatre Night has been the cause of a great deal of discussion. Last spring the control of Theatre Night was handed over to the Music and Drama Committee by the A.M.S. A week ago the Committee brought in their report recommending the holding of Theatre Night on the night of the Dramatic Club performance. This proposal was not agreeable to quite a number of those present, and the matter was referred back to the committee. They communicated with the owner of the "Grand," but could get information concerning only one possibly suitable play, the date of which put it out of the question.

The Committee, therefore, felt that the failures and deficits which have been the invariable accompaniment of Theatre Nights in recent years, in contrast to the remarkable success of the Dramatic Club's performances justified them in adhering to their original resolve to hold Theatre Night with the Dramatic Club's performance.

The final arrangements for the appearance of Miss Parlow, the noted violinist, in Grant Hall, on Dec. 8th, have been completed. It is to be hoped that all lovers of music will be present, and we are sure no one will be disappointed.

The Music and Drama Committee are endeavoring to bring Madame Nordica here, sometime in February. They are by no means certain, however, that they will succeed, but are putting forth most determined efforts as they feel there would be no doubt in regard to the success of the project.

The Choral Society and the Glee Clubs are getting down to serious practice and already have accomplished a great deal. From the amount they have done already, it is likely that the annual concert will be held shortly after the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Sinclair Hamilton, instructor for the Dramatic Club, arrived last Friday.

The practices of the Dramatic Club are in full swing. Never in the Club's history has the interest been so great and the competition so keen. There are twenty-three ladies reading for a place in the cast, while three and four gentlemen are trying for each gentleman's part. There is so much good talent that it will be a very difficult matter to select the cast. However, this very fact ensures a superior rendering of the play.

Exchanges.

There's a kick you'd like to make?

Don't!

There's a head you'd like to break?

Don't!

Do you feel you want to whine,

Like a genuine canine,

And send blue streaks down the line?

Well don't!—*Ex.*

We have just received the November number of St. John's College Magazine, the first journal to reach us from the West. In extending a welcome to the incoming class it says:—"As to this year's freshman class, we can say, without any stretch of imagination, that it is one of the most useful looking classes we have met. In extending our welcome to its members, and assuring them of our interest in their welfare, we ask them to co-operate with us, as far as possible in building up the organization work of the College. It is what a man gives to his college that determines what he will get. Endeavor exercises, exercise develops. We need development—that is why we come to college, but no development can equal self-development. The best men are what they are by their own right—individuals self-caused. Therefore, our advice is: Don't expect the college to do it all! Help the college and you will help yourselves."

All of this seems to us to apply equally to Queen's. The class of '14 in all faculties appears to have in it plenty of good material. To the members of the class a cordial welcome to Queen's has already been extended—in various ways. For the sake of emphasis we just wish to repeat the thought of the above extract, viz.:—Do not expect to be always getting from professors, classmates and the various student organizations, but attempt to give something also. Give of your powers and you will see them multiplying. In the athletic, debating, musical and

social life of Queen's, you will find abundant opportunity for development. Remember, too, that just as truly as you have a claim upon the best that Queen's affords, so also Queen's has a right to the best that you can give.

The Varsity comes to us regularly. Published twice a week, it seems to fill well its place—that of a college newspaper, bright, breezy, and full of college news.

Athletics.

QUEEN'S VS TORONTO.

LAST Saturday, in the midst of ten thousand spectators, Queen's lost all chances of the rugby championship for this year. There is satisfaction in knowing, however, that the team that beat them was playing football of a calibre that sets a new standard in Canadian football.

The simple truth of the matter is that we were up against a better team, and we lost. We should hesitate to say that individually the Varsity players were superior to ours, but Coach Griffiths has welded his men into a perfect machine which acts without a hitch.

The defeat has made very clear two facts which have long been known among the players. In the first place we have to have a coach who can be out every night, who can afford to spend a good deal of time even outside of practise hours, and who knows the modern game from top to bottom. Whether we can get such a man without paying him a regular salary, is doubtful, for it means a great sacrifice of time for a man engaged in business to attend to coaching duties as a coach should. The fact remains that the coach question will have to engage our most serious attention, if we are to have a team fit to cope with Varsity for the Intercollegiate championship.

We have the players, but we have not that which turns fourteen men into a team.

In the second case, we have to have a first class second team. It is very hard at the beginning of the year, with but a week of preparation to form two strong teams, but the first team must have one prepared to give it a good struggle every night, and from which new first team players can be drawn when necessary.

If we are to engage in Intercollegiate sport at all, we should strive to be among the leaders, and to be among the leaders we have to solve these problems.

We have material enough for three or four teams, and we must find some way of making teams out of this material.

THE PLAY.

About half past two the teams stepped forth from their motor 'bus onto the Rosedale Grounds. Conditions were perfect for football. The field, one of the best in Canada, was in perfect shape: Varsity rooters were everywhere, making an indescribable din, and yet through it all the small band of Queen's rooters in the grand stand made themselves heard. It does a team good when on a foreign soil to hear the shouts of its loyal supporters.

Varsity won the toss, and Queen's kicked off against the wind. After the first down Varsity got possession of the ball, and for the first quarter play was almost entirely in their hands. Gall kicked the ball on almost every scrimmage, and had it not been for Leckie's wonderful catching, Varsity would have scored far more than they did in the first quarter. The score was 8 to 1 when the teams changed ends.

In the second period Leckie punted continually, and though the tackling on the part of the wings was not as good as usual, we scored one point to Varsity's two.

In the 3rd quarter, although the team went forth prepared to do or die, they became badly rattled for a time, and Varsity scored two tries. Perhaps the fact that they had had their pictures taken at half-time helped along in their confusion.

In the last quarter Queen's showed their class for the first time, outplaying Varsity, and scoring a touch and three rouges.

On the back division Leckie played a wonderful game, handling about three-quarters of Gall's punts without an error. In fact several of the Toronto scribes picked him as the best individual player on the field.

Erskine, who had pluckily gone into the game, although he had been laid up all week through injuries, was forced to retire at half time.

On the line Elliott, Kinsella, Young and Dowling played very good games, all of them doing first class bucking, while Louis Bruce broke up all attempts to get through near him.

Now that we understand Varsity's system of play, we should make a decidedly better showing Saturday, and we hope that everyone in the College will strive to be at the game.

The team lined up as follows:—Full, Dobson; halves, Leckie, Moran, Erskine (Cook); quarter, Reid; scrimmage, Smith, Overend, (Rodden), Bruce; inside wings, Kinsella, Young; middle wings, Elliott, Dowling; outside wings, Sliter, Smith.

ASSOCIATION—QUEEN'S I. VS TORONTO.

Queen's association football team met Varsity at Athletic Field, at 3 p.m., Saturday afternoon. The weather was not what would be desired, but in spite of the inclement weather and the consequent conditions of the grounds, good football was played. At times the individual play was brilliant; especially is this true of O'Donnell, Queen's goal-keeper.

Queen's kicked off and had the better of the play during the first 15 or 20 minutes of the game. As a result of good team work, the ball was rushed into Varsity's quarters, and Foster made a good shot but failed. Again the ball was shot on goal and Brown fouled it almost on goal line. McNab made a beautiful penalty kick and scored. Had Queen's kept up the play to this standard they would have won easily, but for the rest of the half Varsity got somewhat the better of the play, owing to bunching on the part of Queen's men. Bissonnette made a good pass to centre and Foster made a beautiful attempt to score but missed.

In the second half Varsity came on the field strong. Brown, for the visitors, at centre-half, was playing a star game. In no stage of the game was this man checked closely enough. The spectacular play of the game was when O'Donnell saved a dangerous rush from Varsity. After twelve minutes of play in this half Lamb shot from left wing and scored. Queen's made good attempts to score but did not succeed. The game ended in a draw 1-1. Queen's go to Toronto next Friday to meet Varsity.

The men are out to win and the Intercollegiate championship may be expected to reside in Kingston for the coming winter. Queen's team was as follows:—

O'Donnell, goal; backs, Carmichael, Ramsay; halves, MacKenzie, McArdle, MacDonald; forwards, Bissonnette, MacNab, Foster, Mohan, MacKenzie; spares, Whitehead, Longmore. Professor Matheson refereed the game.

C. L. C. VS QUEEN'S II.

The above teams met at Athletic Field at 1.45 p.m., Saturday. The game was very keenly contested. The only game scored was just before half time was called. The final score was 1-0 for C. L. C. Sergt. Hughes, of the R.C.H.A., refereed. Queen's team was as follows:—

Casselman (capt.), goal; backs, Blakslie, Montgomery; halves, Sutherland, Ball, McLeod; forwards, Warren, Yake, Hardiman, Wilson, Carmichael.

STANDING OF INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Draw	For	Against
Queen's	2	0	1	8	2
Varsity	2	0	1	7	3
McGill	0	4	0	3	13

CITY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Draw
C. L. C.	3	2	1
R.C.H.A.	2	2	1
Queen's	2	4	0

At a meeting of the C.I.H.U., held at Montreal, on Saturday, at which Mr. John Marshall, president of the hockey club, represented Queen's, a schedule for the season was drawn up with Varsity included. All the members of the Union hope that the difficulty, which arose last season, may be satisfactorily settled and the Union remain intact. It would be a distinct loss to university athletics should Varsity leave the C.I.H.U.

De Nobis.

DURING a recent clinic at the Hotel Dieu, an aged patient had been wheeled in by his nurse, for a brief examination by the will-be Meds. They then retired.

Prof. Campbell:—"Well, gentlemen, what did you see?"

C. R. G. (in the back row):—"A new nurse!"

First student, speaking of a certain Queen's Prof., who has "an imposing front":—"He is certainly an outstanding figure in College circles."

Second student:—"You mean an outstanding circle in College figures."

We were gravely informed, through the Alumni column, last week, that G. S. Fife ('09), is now attending St. Hilda's College, Oxford. St. Hilda's, we had always understood, was a ladies' college. What is he doing there?

At the Freshmen's Reception, one of "them" found out late in the evening that he had numbers with the following celebrities, No. 5 Jack Johnson, No. 6 Jim Jefferies and No. 10 Halley's Comet!"

G—tes (in Thermo. III, during a heavy rainstorm):—"They're running the engines in Heaven non-condensing to-day, all right."

Professor (in the class on Public Address, to fair student):—"You do not express enough emotion in that verse, Miss B--d. Let me show you how— (Recites with magnificent abandon)—Could I but fly, I would fly with *thee!*" (Cheers).

Professor (addressing the Theological Alumni on "Food"):—"Hutcheson's experiments showed the following amounts of food to be required by a normal man, every twenty-four hours: fat, 100 grams; proteid, 100 grams; carbohydrates, 240 grams." Interruption from Rev. W-lk-ns:—"What is that in ounces, Dr.?"

Professor:—"Ah-er, well, ah, I'm so used to thinking in grams, but, ah, well I'll tell you where you can find it. It's in one of my little books!"

Extract from "The Freshmen's Reception":—"Among those present was A. B. K--gh, who wore a "possessing" smile.

[Send in your laughs, friends. This is your column, de nobis.—Ed.]

Gymnasium Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged, \$439.35. \$10, D. A. McArthur, John Dawson; \$5, Prof. Marshall, John Tauton, J. M. McDonald; \$3, M. Farrell; \$1, P. McKichan. Total, \$478.35. All subscriptions are now due. Send them in without delay and help make this a record year.