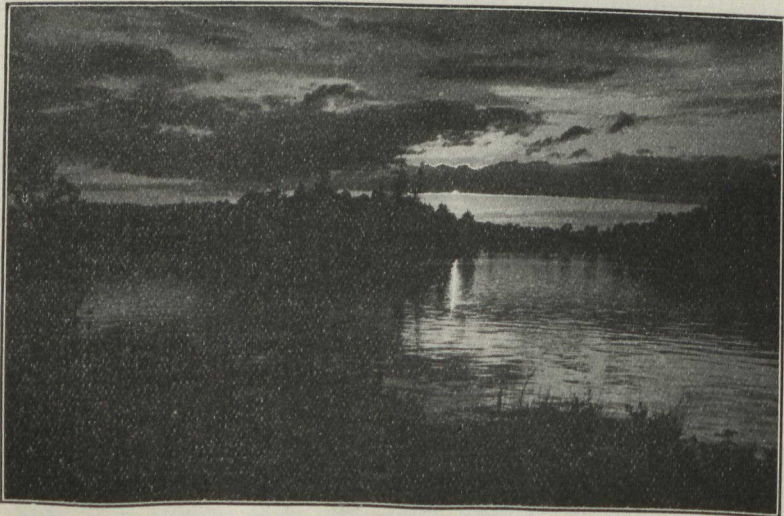


MOONLIGHT ON LAKE JOSEPH.





VOL. XXXVII.

OCTOBER 27th, 1909.

No. 2.

First Canadian Y.W.C.A. Summer Conference.

"There's a place called Elgin House,
By a shining lake,
And we will hold it ever dear
For old time's sake.
Elgin House,
On thy silver sea,
Some other day we'd like to sail
Back again to thee!"

THE Y.W.C.A. conference, last summer, at the Elgin House, was the first of its kind to be held in Canada, and from this more or less small beginning, we hope for great results. For a first conference it was a great success, both in the way it was managed, and in the numbers attending; for altogether, we had two hundred delegates, about a hundred of whom were from the colleges and universities of eastern Canada. Situated at the lower end of Lake Joseph, the Elgin House, a comfortable summer hotel with beautiful grounds, commands a beautiful view over the lake, to the wooded hills beyond, and here every afternoon were rowboats full of happy college girls, while the beach was dotted with bright robed mermaids. And the evenings! perfect moonlight nights all the time of the conference, and every evening before and after chapel, every boat was in demand and the different college songs challenged and replied across the moonlit waters. A more perfect spot could not have been chosen to unite the highest influences of nature with the best man has to give.

The journey there seemed twice as long as the journey home again; for on the way up the delegates kept, more or less, to themselves and everyone was anxious to arrive and see what it was like, and as it was about 10 p.m. when we did arrive, everyone's nerves were, more or less, in evidence and there certainly was a wild time getting registered, finding rooms, baggage, etc. By Sunday morning, however, things were rather calmed down, and we proceeded to get acquainted and prepare for the week ahead of us, which seemed, after all, such a short time for all we wanted to learn. The purpose of the conference was,—“First of all to lead young women into the knowledge of God and the doing of His will as the one satisfying mission in life; and in the second place, to consider the best methods by which the Association may

accomplish this end," and from the different lectures and classes we learned something of the ways and means to put this thought and purpose into action.

Every evening and almost every morning, we had a service in the dear little open-air chapel, where some of Canada's best men came to speak to us. The first Sunday morning we were there, Dr. Herridge preached a splendid sermon, and we were all glad to find we were to have him again that evening. Canon Cody was also able to give us two services, and at other times we had Rev. John MacNeill, B.A., of Toronto; Rev. J. Graham, D.D., of Victoria College; Rev. D. C. MacGregor, of Orillia; Prof. Gilmour, of McMaster; Pres. MacKenzie, of Hartford Theological Seminary, and Rev. Mr. Gould, who preached on Mahommedanism. We had our choice of three Bible study, and five mission study classes for the week's course, and the delegations generally divided up, that they might obtain and bring home as much as possible of the good of the conference. The Bible study classes were,—“The Life of Christ,” by Rev. D. C. MacGregor; “The Social Teachings of Jesus,” by Prof. Reynolds, of Guelph, and a course on the prophets by Prof. Gilmour, of McMaster. The mission study classes were,—“Japan,” “The Moslem World,” “The How and Why of Foreign Missions,” “The Christian Conquest of India,” and “Strangers within our Gates,” by Miss C. Germain, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Dr. Stephenson, Miss Davis, Miss Hoyles, and Rev. Dr. Armstrong, all of which were extremely interesting and instructive.

The afternoons were in charge of the Recreation Committee, and besides the usual boating and bathing and giving all the college yells for the benefit of passing steamers, there was always something doing. One afternoon it was charades, but generally there were launch trips in the afternoons and evenings and these were always well patronized. Sometimes they went winding among the islands of Lake Joseph or the neighboring lakes, and one beautiful afternoon we took a launch to Pt. Rosseau and went from there in rowboats up Shadow River, and everyone was enchanted with this beautiful little stream. One evening, too, the McGill girls gave a launch party to which they invited representatives from the other delegations, as did the Varsity girls on another evening. All those who stayed over in Toronto on the way home from the conference were very much pleased at the hospitality of the Varsity girls, who conducted parties of the girls around their beautiful university, invited them to teas, to picnics and to evenings in their homes.

The tennis tournament took up no small part of the afternoons and it was always very interesting and well contested. Miss May Macdonnell, for Queen's, and Miss Grace MacLaren, for Victoria, played in the finals for the championship, which Miss McLaren won in the second set of three by 11-9 in games. One afternoon was devoted to sports, but as it was a rather cold day there were no swimming races. The rowing and canoe races, however, were lots of fun. Queen's entered in the rowing and crew races, but did not win very great honors, first in rowing and canoeing going to Victoria and the crew race to McGill. This last was perhaps most fun of all as few of the



THE MAY-POLE.



QUEEN'S!

crews had ever pulled together before, and bade fair, in some cases to upset themselves. The land races were very amusing, especially the three-legged and sack races, though the yard dashes and tug-of-war were strenuous, if not exciting.

But the big day was Association day, when the various delegations did their 'stunts' in front of the hotel. All the delegates lined up, and headed by Victoria College, the procession marched up to the lawn in front of the verandah, singing the Canadian national anthem, then the Elgin House song, an adaptation of the Silver Bay song, to the tune of "Baby's Boat," after which the delegations performed in order. There were so many pretty ideas it was hard to decide which was best. The Victoria girls looked very dainty in white with large white paper hats, and colored bows to match the ribbons of the maypole, around which they danced. The Varsity girls wore pale yellow or mauve Greek gowns with bands in their hair to match, and sang pretty songs while doing an intricate figure which resembled variations on the Grand Chain. The McGill girls were in dainty red and white paper dresses and sun-bonnets and did very pretty figures. The Queen's girls were in white, with red, yellow and blue scarfs, and wore Queen's Chrysanthemums in their hair, and also carried some tied with college colors. Each wore one letter in red yellow and blue, of QUEEN'S! in front, and FOREVER behind, and while performing worked in "QUEEN'S FOREVER!" in a drill, the first and last verses and chorus of "Queen's College Colors," the second and fourth verses and chorus of "Our Queen's Chrysanthemum," sang the Doxology and gave the yell. The McMaster girls looked very picturesque in green and black figured paper dresses and parasols, the Mt. Allison girls in old gold and crimson paper dresses, while the two U.N.B. girls were very striking in their quaint academic costume, carried a large U.N.B. banner and one inscribed—"Though we're small we're mighty" and gave their yell through U.N.B. megaphones, and though few in numbers, were among the best there. Macdonald College was very funny as they had an object lesson with a calf, and several class leaders as a kindergarten created much amusement. Several of the city associations performed too, and were very pretty, helping to make it altogether, a most interesting day, which we closed by singing again the Elgin House song, and partaking of ice-cream sent us by the National Council of Women.

After an enormous conference, like that at Silver Bay, where everything is built and beautifully arranged for a summer conference, and where the girls come in such overwhelming numbers, this first Canadian Conference may have seemed wanting in many respects, but on the other hand, it had its advantages, small though it was, for we felt it was our *own* conference. At Silver Bay we were strangers in a strange land, and although the American girls were very kind, we felt that we were visitors. Here at the Elgin House the conference was not so large but that everyone might know everyone else, and as the years go by we will have better accommodation for classes and services, as well as for recreation, for the bath house, it must be admitted, was a trifle small and made some of the girls prefer early rising to an afternoon

bath. And before eight o'clock classes, the Queen's girls were generally in the lead as far as 6.30 a.m. bathing was concerned. One splendid feature about our conference was the arrangement in the dining-room where everyone was requested to change places every meal or so and in this way we got to know ever so many girls we might not have had time to talk with during the hurry of the day; for one day we found a Varsity girl beside us, another day a girl from Mt. Allison or Acadia, or even sometimes "Little Dal.," as we fondly called the jolly little rep. from Old Dalhousie. There were so many jolly girls and everyone met everyone else, so that the spirit of friendliness and good-will was everywhere and we hope it will remain so as the conference grows steadily larger and larger, for it cannot help but do so, as everyone enjoyed it so much and resolved to return again and bring others to share in its joys. Perhaps some day, too, we may ask representatives from across the line, to get more into touch with what they are doing and to get to know them better.

In everything, in spiritual uplifting, in food for thought, in good health, in friends, in sympathy and a broader view of life in general, have we returned richer than we went and not one can be grateful enough to the Association which sent them, or more desirous that as many others as possible shall go next year to the second Canadian Summer Conference.—M. G. S., '09.

Letters to Men About College.

DEAR Doug.:—Many a time has the De'il been anxious to have thee! If thou hadst turned thy hand to his business, methinks thou wouldst have done it, almost to his liking. But then thou wast born a Presbyterian and a *philosophe*—too cool a combination for his purpose, yet warm enough not to be mistaken for an image or an angel. Indeed has it not been told that when a good brother asked thee in the chapel-meeting, "Art thou a Christian?" thou didst stoutly reply, "No, a Presbyterian." There is something of the Scot about thee—a latent period before that robust laugh breaks, or rather shatters thy *open* countenance.

Thou art a man of few words, some of which are strong enough to come out at a Queen's-Varsity Soccer match. But, then thou art from the Hall, and must know the words of life, else how canst thou lead a brother who knoweth not. And so thy language, let it pass, it was, as my remarks upon it are, but cursive. Thy gentle soul was not to blame—it was the Upper Campus—or rather they that—but then 'tis thought it will be used this winter as an outdoor rink, and with the money earned, the coming spring a fine new ground will be prepared and football-practice troubles will be over. For there is no truth in the rumor that Queen's isn't going to *play* football any more. No, rugby and association are not played in the Gym. That is for basket-ball and exercise which Archie says is sheer rot when there's mental work to do. But, Douglas, not that I love strong words, to thy friends in private, say what thou dost think of the campus question.

On a Saturday night, "thy exposition is most sound," thou art fitted for a great place and perchance, there be some among us, that shall see thee in the Moderator's chair with dignity (for thou dost have it on occasions) and with honor well deserved. Howbeit, oftentimes length of days is given to our race, and their vision fadeth slowly.

Thou art an M.A., a fellow in Philosophy, a graduate in Divinity, and thy record—and thy chin—say that in debate thou dost not come to "lame and impotent conclusions." But this, I add,

"Why dost thou in thy deliberations rare
Give judgments in a tone and air
As if the whole creation were at stake?"

Your—*Alma Mater.*

P.S.—Poison ivy is a noxious thing, thou knowest?

Students or Reporters.

That the necessity which exists for taking notes lessens the value of every lecture received, is a fact which I think no one will gainsay.

The thread of the discourse is often lost while taking down some grievous statement, no time is allowed for consideration and digestion of the matter prescribed, and the notes are often badly arranged and thus not of the highest value for review.

Again note-taking is a great spoiler of handwriting. One professor with whom I discussed the subject, told me that while in college his handwriting became "vile," and it was only by care and perseverance after graduation that he brought it back to its original clearness and symmetry.

Seeing these evils which note-taking entails, would it not be in the best interests of both staff and students, if lecture notes were printed and sold at cost. Some of the members of the faculty have already distributed printed or type-written copies of their notes and these have been greatly appreciated.

At another institution, with which I have an intimate acquaintance, many of the courses of lectures are embodied in small paper-covered books which are sold at from 25c. to 75c. per copy and this plan has been followed with excellent results for the past ten years. The editions should be small so that they may be frequently revised and blank pages should be left at the back of the book for notes on the most recent knowledge of the subject. These little books would not only free us from the taking of notes, but would give us personal mementoes of our respected and beloved professors which we should treasure in after-life.—L. L. D.

Queen's University Journal

Published weekly during the Academic Year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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Editorials.

Among fourteen hundred students there is sure to be considerable illness during the winter months and those who are unfortunate enough to be taken ill are often put to great expense without being looked after in a careful and efficient way. Recognizing the fact that many students boarding in the city, would be placed in especially awkward circumstances in case of illness, the authorities of the General Hospital have arranged what practically amounts to an insurance for a very nominal sum. For one dollar any student is given a ticket entitling him or her to free outdoor treatment for any minor ailments, and private room and attendance in case of serious illness. In health we are apt to neglect this opportunity to provide against a possible emergency and to allow, perhaps, a spirit of economy to keep us from doing a wise thing, simply because our need may appear distant, or improbable. Everyone should consider deliberately the offer made by the Hospital authorities. It may be you may need no attendance—we hope so—but your dollar helps to make possible a scheme by which your unfortunate fellow student benefits.

The other day a student, who has been around Queen's for two years, was heard to ask when the meetings of the Alma Mater Society took place! If there is any one institution with which a student should be in touch it surely is the Alma Mater Society. It is the most representative society in the college because it is composed of all the faculties. It is the one institution which comprehends the chief activities of the student body as a whole. To be out of touch with it is to be out of touch with the real life of the university. Everyone, in virtue of their registration, is a member and should have an active interest in the proceedings of the society. Turn out to the meetings if you have any interest in what intimately affects you as a student. Learn how business meetings should be conducted. See who the chaps are around this university, who are making things go. Listen to the discussions and enter into them. If you have an opinion you are entitled to express it either

by voice or vote. It is the students' own loss who neglects at once his duty and privileges as a member of the most representative institution in college life.

At the last meeting of the Alma Mater Society it was moved that the Arts Society should furnish a programme for a subsequent meeting. There is a possibility in the proposition which might develop some interesting features. Why not have the other faculties follow suit? There should be a pleasant rivalry for the best programme, and it would probably bring out some new talent which might otherwise have remained undiscovered. Last year the musical organizations on several occasions furnished some very good performances. It is hoped that this year will be no exception.

It is rumored around that the year '11 have their debaters already selected for the inter-year debates which will soon be coming off before the Alma Mater Society. They are evidently out for the trophy again this year. The other years had better get busy as well. This series of inter-year debates is not an Arts affair. It is between the different years in all the faculties. Every man in each faculty who has the ability or inclination for this very valuable line of training in public speaking should identify himself with the Political Science and Debating Club as soon as possible, so that the available material may be estimated. The course of lectures which Professor McNeill is giving, it is hoped, will give a new impetus to debating this year. In addition to the regular lectures, Professor McNeil is arranging for a special voluntary class, which is to meet at some convenient time and place, at least once a week, for a more practical study of the art of public speaking and argumentation. No matter what faculty you belong to, if you are interested, why, get in touch with the work. It will be worth your while.

Glasgow University Magazine.—"Queen's University Journal is heavy. Editorials on the political situation, damn the poor thing. However, it is good to have ideals."

By G. U. M.! Ye're haverin', mon! Seeing that we are to meet you down below, shall we not bring even if it were but a bucket of cold water, to cool your parched tongue. Your epitaph has been written long since.

Do you want a *De Nobis* column in the Journal? If so, you must make it *your* duty to contribute something towards its success. There are a thousand little incidents in college life, which, if reported, would add much to the interest of the Journal; and, surely, no one expects a hard working journal staff to amuse the whole college from week to week! Be generous, and, as such things occur bring them to the Sanctum, and leave them in the letter box. Believe us, the staff will be grateful!

When a lecturer who is notorious for his lack of sympathy for the shortcomings of his students, who ridicules their apparent lack of understanding, and then sets impossible examination papers, comes strolling along to college an hour late for his appointments with his class, we begin to see why some of our students do not take a greater interest in their work. They are being given a bunco deal, and that is not the sort of thing they are paying for. Until every member of the teaching staff makes the advancement of his students his first interest and can inspire in them a desire to excel in their work, this institution will not be fulfilling its purpose.

While Cook and Peary are snarling at one another across the banquet table, there is an excellent chance for some one to get busy and "deliver the goods." We recommend it to the adventurous spirits of Science Hall.

Book Reviews.

"English Literature," William J. Long, Ph.D.,—Published by Grinn & Co., Boston, Mass., 8 vol. cloth, XVI, 582 pages, illustrated, L.P. \$1.35.

In this volume, Dr. Long has produced a very readable book. In it one is not overwhelmed in details, or in subtleties of relation or reference. The critical element is not obtrusive, the author evidently preferring to give his results in a clear, attractive style, without making his reader follow him in his methods of study. The book is, first of all, a book for high school and collegiate institute teachers, and those for whom English literature has an attraction, but whose time forbids a heavier volume.

Its accounts of writers, avoid a mistake, common in America, of giving a matter-of-fact biography with comments on style and diction which are mainly adjectival. Dr. Long is more human and is careful to pick those incidents which show the trend of an author's life, and the characteristics of his work, which are shown, not so much by description, as by a judicious selection from the author himself.

The volume should find especial favour with teachers and students on account of the excellent summary of the period, the list of books of reference and supplemental reading, the chronology of the time, and the suggestive questions at the end of each chapter, all of which serve to mark it as a book quite above the ordinary.

The press work of the book is plain and good, and this, with numerous illustrations and a new literary map of England, adds much to the interest of this—as we have said above—a very readable volume.



TR. W. L. MAC

CAPTAIN GUY CURTIS.—“And now they say, ‘to Hell with Athletics.’”

Ladies.

FRESHETTES to the number of fifty-five have registered in the class of '13. To become familiar with all these new faces and new names, and to find ground for sympathy in each case, will surely be for the older girls, not only an opportunity for kindly ministry, but also an excellent mental training.

A new feature of Levana work during the coming term will be an open meeting taking the form of a play and occurring on November 17th. A small fee will be charged on this occasion, and the proceeds will be devoted to sending delegates to the convention at Muskoka next summer.

The regret is both sincere and general that Miss Helen Drummond will not be well enough to enter college this year at all. She will be missed in many of the college circles, but especially from the Executive of Levana, where she was prophet-historian and from the Journal staff.

"The Ideal of Womanhood in the Renaissance Painters" was the subject ably discussed and beautifully illustrated by Dean Lavell at the meeting of the Levana Society on the afternoon of October 20th. The dean referred in the first place very briefly to the Grecian ideal, unsurpassed as it is in its representation of dignity, strength and poise. He explained the Christian ideal—the Madonna—was in the early renaissance period utterly disassociated from woman as woman and showed by a series of pictures how the artists learned gradually to find models for their Madonnas in real life, and so have attained the highest perfection in representing, not only the Mother of God, but also modern womanhood at its best.

We are glad to see several of the girls again who have been elsewhere for a year or so. Miss Emily Elliott is registered for some post-graduate classes. Miss Dorothy Robertson is here to complete her degree and Mrs. C. E. Swift, nee Holland, has not found the household cares as all-absorbing but that she can take some classes with us too.

The Y.W.C.A. are planning to do some special work along missionary lines during the year. Visits are expected during the year from two specially noted of our workers. In January Miss Rouse, who is world secretary for the Y.W.C.A., will visit us and we trust give us something of her enthusiasm. But we are more nearly interested just now in a visit from Miss Harriet Latter, who goes to China in December, as a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement. She is making a tour of the Canadian colleges previous to her departure, and expects to be at Queen's on October 26-28. A special meeting will be held on Thursday, October 28th, and it is hoped that none of the girls will miss the opportunity of hearing Miss Latter.

Late appointments to the Levana Executive are:—Miss McBeth and Miss Harvey, as junior curators, Miss Ada Richardson, as prophet-historian and Miss Winnifred Girdler, as critic.

Arts.

UNIVERSITY day has come and gone and as yet, not a male student has donned his gown. That good old song which begins thus, "The Blooming Freshman Dons His Gown," seems to have become a little out of date. We can hardly look to the Freshman, when he himself sees his Seniors disregarding the old custom. The question was discussed last spring in a meeting of the Arts Society. It was opened by the year '11, who appealed to the other years to join them in wearing gowns, carrying their resolve into effect, a considerable part of the term. A start had been made and the prospects for a revival of this ancient and honorable practice seemed very bright indeed. Let us quote the Journal's opinion in its March number, of the stand the year '11 had taken:—"The new movement set on foot by the Sophomore year in the matter of wearing gowns, is certainly to be commended. . . . There can be no doubt that this revival of the practice is a first rate idea, and we congratulate the members of '11 Arts." What have become of the brave resolutions of yesterday? Oh, for a Pringle! We confidently expect to see the junior year all gowned again in the near future and leading to success the movement which they began last year.

We have not as yet heard of any action taken by the executive of the Political Science and Debating Club, to organize for this session. Last year the executive did yeoman service and had their reward in the enlivened interest shown by the well-attended meetings. We urge that the good work will continue this term with even better results. Less time need now be given to debating as Professor McNeill is giving a course of lectures along the lines of argumentation and the art of public speaking. Professor Skelton has suggested that some of the meetings be taken up with the discussion of current events. This idea, if carried out, ought to prove of great interest and benefit to the members of the club. We are waiting somewhat impatiently to see the new executive at work.

Among the arrivals of last week, were seen the familiar faces of A. Lang, P. Menzies, H. Chisholm, J. C. MacFarlane, G. B. Pitcher and R. Easson.

Let us remember that the Reception on Friday evening is essentially for the Freshman. "Nuf sed."

Science.

A COURSE of lectures on Engineering work for first year students in all courses has been instituted by the Faculty. The lectures will be given in the Physics lecture room at four o'clock. The lecturers, subjects and dates are as follows:

1. The Scientific Profession—Oct. 22, Prof. Goodwin.
2. Mining—Oct. 29, Prof. Gwillim.
3. Electrical Engineering—Nov. 12, Prof. Gill.
4. Chemical Engineering—Nov. 20, Prof. Guttman.
5. Mineralogy—Dec. 10, Prof. Nicol.
6. Railway and Municipal Engineering—Jan. 14, Prof. A. Kirkpatrick.
7. Structural Engineering—Jan. 28, Prof. Macphail.
8. Mechanical Engineering—Feb. 11, Prof. Willhofft.
9. Metallurgy—Feb. 25, Prof. S. Kirkpatrick.
10. Sanitary Science—March 11, Dr. W. T. Connell.
11. Geology—March 25, Prof. M. B. Baker.

The object of these lectures is first to bring professors and students closer together. Again, many students come in undecided which branch to enter, many indeed, come in without any knowledge of Engineering at all and the first year does not settle this in a great many cases. It was thought then that a course of lectures by the heads of the various departments would in some degree help to solve the difficulty.

The first Faculty lecture was delivered by Dr. Goodwin on Friday last, the subject being "The Scientific Professions."

The first great question to be asked in choosing the profession is "Am I suited to the engineering profession?" The second is naturally "Which one shall I follow?" or "Which one suits me best?" The speaker went on to show how the scientific professions were becoming the gate to leadership and management. Thirty years ago practical science meant complete information which could be turned to account in practical life. Now it is seen that the useful part of science is first, the scientific habit of thought, and next, the knowledge of the fundamental principles and methods of a science such as will enable one to solve one's own problems as they arise. Men who deal with cut and dried formulae and rules are not to be relied upon. The necessity of a good mathematical training was next dealt with. The best plan for a student, not proficient in this branch, was to choose a course where mathematics was least required. There is plenty of room in the Engineering profession for men whose business ability and superior judgment will outweigh any lack of proficiency in mathematics. An engineer, however, *must* be accurate. Reliability is one of his first essentials; if he lacks it, this fact is sure to come out in a collapsed bridge, bursting dam, a false analysis or a lying report.

In conclusion, the science student of to-day has the very best opportunity to make good; he lives in a country which is just entering on a period of rapid development.

The officers of the Final year were elected last Friday. They are as follows:—Honorary president, Prof. J. C. Gwillim; president, O. Stanley; 1st vice-president, W. M. Morrison; 2nd vice-president, W. A. Bell; secretary-treasurer, L. R. Neilson; poet, P. K. Johnston; historian, M. S. Madden; prophet, A. A. Holland; orator, D. E. Keeley; constable, C. Spearman; marshal, G. Bertram.

The long standing feud between '10 Electricals and the '10 Civil Engineers' Club will be settled in the near future, by a football game on the lower campus.

Harvey Pulford McKenzie has been elected captain of the Electricals, while Percy Johnston will likely be chosen as captain of the Club.

The election of officers of the Engineering Society resulted as follows:—Honorary president, Prof. Macphail, (accl.); president, A. A. McKay; 1st vice-president, J. V. Dobson; 2nd vice-president, A. M. Kirkpatrick; secretary, W. S. Earle; Asst. Sec., A. W. Gray; treasurer, E. P. Gibson; committee, '10, F. A. Bell; '11, T. S. Mills; '12, A. D. Carmichael; '13, R. M. Cameron. Vigilance Committee:—Sr. judge, J. H. Rose; Jr. judge, J. B. Stirling; Sr. prosecuting attorney, W. J. Fletcher; Jr. prosecuting attorney, W. G. Hughson; sheriff, R. M. MacKenzie; clerk, R. Bartlett; crier, A. L. Lewis; chief police, W. J. Fletcher. Constables, '10, H. G. Bertram, J. L. Stanley; '11, N. B. Davis, H. Ramsay; '12, C. H. Attwood, W. P. Alderson; '13, R. F. Clarke, W. E. Manhardt.

Medicine.

THE Aesculapian Society held its annual election of officers on Friday, October 15th, with the following results:

Hon. pres., Dean Connell (accl.); pres., W. E. Anderson, Phm.B.; vice-pres., R. V. McCarley; secretary, L. C. E. Beroard; asst. secretary, V. H. Craig; treasurer, W. R. Hambly; committee: G. E. Campbell, '10; W. E. Wilkins, '11; W. F. Lockett, '12; C. E. Hanna, '13.

We notice the familiar face of J. D. Neville around the college halls. J. D. says he has several good stories which he will tell on occasion.

The members of the final year are now nearly all in and, although smaller in numbers than usual at Queen's, they hope to uphold the traditions of the college.

At the regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society on Friday the 22nd. inst., it was decided to hold the annual Medical Dance about November 19th. A committee consisting of Messrs. Beroard, Thompson, Mohan, Gravelle, Chown, and McGlemon, was appointed to make all necessary preparations. Last year the Medical Dance was acknowledged to be second to none of the college dances, and we are confident that a success equally great awaits the dance of this year.

Dr. W. Y. Cooke, '11, has safely arrived. He reports the "Pole" not a bad place to live in, and says he expects a hot time in Kingston for the winter.

Dr. J. E. Brunet, '08, and Dr. C. J. McPherson, '08, are House Surgeons at the Water Street Hospital, Ottawa.

Dr. J. C. Shillabeer, '08, (Douk.) and Dr. B. C. Reynolds, '09, are walking the wards of the Protestant General, Ottawa.

Congratulations are extended to Dr. W. D. Kennedy, '08, on his recent marriage. We all knew that "Bill" would be successful.

AT THE BOARDING HOUSE.

B. C. to "Fergie"—"Would you mind passing up some of that frost-bitten cake."

Soph. to Freshman—"Say, Mr. M——, what church did you go to on Sunday?"

Freshman—I went to St. A——.

Soph.—How did you like it?

Freshman—Well, when I went to sleep he had started at the Seige of Troy. When I woke up he was still at it. I don't know whether the city is taken or not.

Education.

THE editor of this department wishes to apologize for an unfortunate error which occurred in the last week's Journal. It was there stated that the society organized by the students in Education was to be known as "The Education Society"; whereas this matter was really not definitely decided, but was left over till the first regular meeting.

Dr. Stevenson has very kindly offered to give us the benefit of some of his knowledge of bird life, by means of an illustrated lecture. We hope to take advantage of this opportunity at an early date, as Dr. Stevenson has had wide experience along this line, and his lecture should prove of great interest and profit to all.

The students are now divided into groups of three or four, for the purpose of observing type lessons in the Collegiate Institute and Victoria Public School. In this connection we would specially mention the courtesies shown by the teachers whose work we are watching. Their classes must be interfered with considerably by our visits, but they always meet us after the lesson ready to give a few useful pointers learned from their own experience.

On Tuesday, the 19th, the election of officers for the session took place. The following are the ones chosen:—Honorary president, Principal Ellis; president, S. H. Henry, M.A.; vice-president, Miss Raitt, B.A.; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. H. Young; historian, Miss Lauder, B.A.; prophet, Mr. N. A. Irwin; poetess, Miss Hall, B.A.

The Christmas examination habit is evidently being formed in all faculties, and, of course, we must do the same as the rest. For the Education student the term examinations serve a useful purpose, in making him review the academic work of the Public and High School curricula. This, of course, he must know thoroughly before he can be an efficient teacher.

Athletics.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.
Toronto	3	0
Queen's	1	2
McGill	1	2
Ottawa College	1	2

QUEEN'S GREAT VICTORY.

By the decisive score of 18-3, Queen's defeated McGill in Montreal last Saturday, in the third game of the series for the local team. This victory indicates the kind of football Queen's is capable of playing, and in the event of a favorable decision of the Ottawa protest, will have a bearing on the Intercollegiate championship. McGill team downed Ottawa College early in the season. It also played good ball against Toronto. These two facts called up visions of the championship. These visions faded as quarter after quarter in Saturday's game saw Queen's in the lead. The local team was without the services of Campbell, the half-back, who was unable to enter the game. "Paddy" Moran, however, stepped into the breach behind the scrimmage. Ken. Williams went to full-back.

The re-arrangement did not render team play less effective. Every down was marked by snappy work. Williams lived up to his reputation as a star punter, and the line men were up under the ball, securing two touches on McGill errors. Queen's back division showed, too, that it has left behind any

tendency to looseness. In the first half the McGill back division showed weakness in catching. In the second period they were much steadier. Ken Williams placed two drop-kicks over the McGill goal. Paddy Moran also got a nice goal in the same way. On Queen's line, Erskine, Elliott, Gallagher and Overend proved great ball-getters. Smith and Moran tackled beautifully. McGill line also proved strong, and had the halves not fumbled so many times the team would have been a tougher proposition for the local fourteen. The wearers of the red and white are by no means a weak aggregation. Hastings, Black, Lea and Gilmore are capable of good football.

Queen's opened the scoring shortly after the kick-off at the beginning when Williams punted to the dead-ball line. The play was quickly repeated; and was followed by a goal by Williams. Queen's kept up the kicking game, scoring two additional singles. Then Lea fumbled in his own territory. His error gave Queen's 5 points. After an exchange of punts Hastings fumbled. Overend was on the spot and five more points were tallied. Leckie converting, the score reached 18-0 for Queen's. With things in this position the end of the first period was reached.

The second half saw few points scored by either team. McGill steadied considerably, making a vigorous attempt to pull down the lead. The play was shifted to Queen's territory through line-bucking, Hastings scoring the first point for his team by kicking to the boundary. McGill shortly afterwards forced a safety, making the score, Queen's 18, McGill 3. This ended the scoring though the contest was fought with stubbornness to the sounding of the whistle. The line-up was:

Queen's—Full back, Williams; halves, Leckie, Dickson, Moran; quarter, Moxley; line, Overend, Kinsella, Clarke, Gallagher, Lloyd, McKay, Erskine, Smith, Elliott.

McGill—Full back, Hastings; halves, Lea, Ross, Kennedy; quarter, Forbes; line, Timmons, Ayer, Turnbull, Gilmour, Black, Dowling, Goodeve, Bignell, Mattheson.

Referee, Dr. Quinn: umpire, Dr. McLaughlin.

QUEEN'S VS. R.M.C.

Queen's III, 5: R.M.C. II, 3.

Queen's III team played its first game against the R.M.C. II last Saturday, and pulled out a victory after a stubborn fight, by the narrow margin of 5 to 3. The game was one of the best ever played on the R.M.C. grounds. Those who saw it found no lack of interest. The outcome was in doubt till the whistle sounded at the end of the last quarter. Both teams relied on a kicking game, with the result that the play was open and fast. For Queen's, Clarke, Dick, and Reid, of the back division, and Barker, Nelson, Young and Grimshaw of the line, were conspicuous for brilliant work. The team as a whole, moreover, showed few weak spots. For R.M.C. Adams, Stewart and Carruthers did the best work.

Queen's scored three points on a drop-kick by Dick; the remaining two coming when Barker pulled the R.M.C. full back over his line for a safety touch. Cadets scored three singles in the last quarter, when their condition gave them some advantage. Queen's showed superiority in tackling, their work in this feature being superb.

Mr. H. P. May and Capt. Hazlett, of the Collegiates, made good officials, handling the game in good style.

SUMMARY OF PLAY.

R.M.C. won the toss and chose to play with the wind. Queen's kept the ball from the kick-off, and opened with line bucks. On the last down, Dick punted to Carruthers. The Cadets commenced to open up, following down fast on kicks from the back division. Clarke and Dick were always in the game, however, and nothing got away from them. Short on-side kicks were tried by both teams, on one or two occasions Meikle, of Queen's, nearly getting away unchecked. There was no score in the first period.

In the second quarter the kicking game was continued. Queen's had the wind. Play shifted to R.M.C. territory. After Dick had narrowly missed drop-kicking a goal, it was Queen's ball on R.M.C. 35-yard line. Dick punted high, to the line. Carruthers caught just outside his line, and was pulled over by Barker. Queen's 2; R.M.C. 0. There was no further scoring in the first half.

The second half saw both teams playing with snap. Nelson and Grimshaw, of Queen's, cut loose, tackling in a way to make a footballer glad. Queen's scored three in the first period on a drop-kick.

In the last quarter, Queen's tired somewhat. Cadets kicked high and kept the ball in Queen's territory most of the time. Clarke and Dick, however, were unbeatable, three singles being all they allowed the Cadet wings. Their catching and tackling were features of the game.

The win puts Queen's III in the run for junior championship. The return game will be played next Saturday.

Queen's line-up was:—Full back, Clarke; halves, Dick, Twegg, Meikle; quarter, Reid; line, Barker, Randall, Battersby, Laird, Young, Stack, Nelson, and Grimshaw.

UNIVERSITY FIELD SPORTS.

The annual Field Day of the Track Club was held at the Athletic grounds, Monday 18th inst., and proved one of the most interesting athletic events of this season. Foster established a new record in the pole vault, and Hugh McKinnon only gave the shot-put figure another lease of life in saving himself for the Intercollegiate meet. Bertram established a new figure in the discus event. The weather man didn't favor the event with a good sample, the day being cold, windy and dull. Despite this fact, the attendance was large. The various events were keenly contested, providing the spectators with plenty of interest.

D. E. Foster and J. McKinnon tied for the individual championship.

The representatives of the R.M.C., who took part in the sports, proved good, clean athletes, and deserved the places they won. They captured the high-jump, 220 yard dash and the half-mile. The management of the meet reflects great credit on Mr. Bews and the officials. The results are:

Discus:—1st, H. G. Bertram; 2nd, H. McKinnon; 3rd, J. McKinnon.
Distance, 99 ft, 9 inches.

100 yards dash:—1st, W. G. Hamilton; 2nd, A. M. Shaw; 3rd, W. I. Garvock.

Running broad jump:—1st, J. McKinnon; 2nd, J. E. Carmichael; 3rd, E. E. Watt.

Shot-put:—1st, J. McKinnon; 2nd, R. E. Foster; 3rd, J. E. Carmichael.

220 yards dash:—1st, Cadet Campbell; 2nd, J. O. Reilley; 3rd, W. I. Garvock.

Pole vault:—1st, R. E. Foster; 2nd, E. P. Gibson. 10 ft. (new record).

Running high jump:—1st, Cadet Arnoldi; 2nd E. P. Gibson; 3rd, H. G. Hamilton.

Mile Run:—1st, T. C. Lennox; 2nd, E. E. Gelineau; 3rd, Cadet DeLotbiniere.

120 yards hurdles:—1st, R. E. Foster; 2nd, J. E. Carmichael; 3rd, H. G. Hamilton.

Half-mile run:—1st, _____ 2nd, H. C. Wallace; 3rd, W. I. Garvock. Time 2.12½.

ASSOCIATION.

Queen's Association team proved their football ability by defeating McGill on the latter's grounds, on Saturday last, by the score of 1-0. The game was a close fight, the only score being made shortly before full time was called. The locals were strengthened by the presence of Pilkey, J. E. Carmichael and O'Donnell. The victory puts them in line for the championship, as with the team at full strength it should be possible to defeat Toronto on their own grounds. Dug. Ramsay will begin practice next week. The teams were:

Queen's:—Goal, O'Donnell; full backs, Tremble, J. E. Carmichael; halves, McLeod, McArdle, Pilkey; forwards, Foster, Bissonette, A. D. Carmichael, Earl and Mohan.

McGill:—Goal, Bissell; full-backs, Stevenson, Grattan; halves, Christie, Archibald, Adrian; forwards, Cowley, Buttershaw, Fay, Routledge, Fisher.

THE BANK OF TORONTO.

The Bank of Toronto, established over fifty years ago, has opened a branch at 107 Princess street, under the management of Mr. George B. McKay. The Bank has purchased the Wade corner and will make its permanent home there in about two year's time.

It may be of interest to the students to-day to know that Mr. McKay was a member of Queen's hockey team, champions O.H.A., the winter of 1895-1896.

Exchanges.

“DON'T read some other fellow's Journal. Are you a 'sponge'? If not, pay for what you get. It costs something to give it to you.”—*Decaturian.*”

Some of our exchanges are rich in gems of literature and pictorial art. In the Niagara Index is to be found a masterpiece, as a student production, on Hamlet and Brutus. It is a brilliant comparison and contrast of Shakespeare's two greatest men. The writer is alive to the subject in hand. The thought is clear and well expressed, the wording precise and beautiful and the spirit deep.

All students, especially students of English, will do well to read these. Would that some of our undergraduates would give us, occasionally, such productions. Student essays and papers are always appreciated and valued. The *mass* learns with pleasure that within itself lies much latent genius, and that, after all, we are not bound every time to look up to the *deities* for instruction and enlightenment. Genius is but the essence of honest work; and so, will some of you *honest workers* give us the essence of an hour or two with your literary muse? Conquer all selfish *time* motives and get above yourselves.

“Unless above himself he can
Erect himself, how poor a thing is man.”

Let each do what he can toward making our Weekly Journal, “a thing to be longed for.”

HE LIVED THERE, ALL RIGHT.

An *anxious* father got wind of the rumour that his son was leading rather a convivial life at college. But the son strenuously denied the charge in letters to his father. Still unsatisfied, the father made an unexpected visit to his son's lodging place, and giving the bell a manly pull, was met by a grim-faced landlady.

“Does Mr. James Smith live here?” asked the father.

“He does,” replied the landlady. “Bring him right in.”—*Er.*

NIGHT.

The purpled sunset hills are charred with red,
And twilight trembles with the gentle lay
Of song birds' vespers for the fading day.
A thousand fire flies glow above the bed
Of yonder willow shrouded stream. O'er head
Night spreads the meshes of the milky way.
The moon has paled the east. Her searching ray
Is rolling back the hovering shadows dread.
The dew is drenching every leaf and flower,
Dim mists arise beneath the gloomy trees,
Whose spectral branches all are wreathed in white
The darkness now is at its deepest hour,
But all the land has sensed the downing breeze,
And stirring nature wakes from out the night.

The Dial.

Music and Drama.

THE Song Recital given by Madame Blanche Marchesi, on Wednesday evening, October 20th, will never be forgotten by those music-lovers of Kingston who were so fortunate as to hear the distinguished singer. Marchesi captivated the audience with her fascinating manner, while her singing elicited the warmest enthusiasm and most genuine appreciation.

Marchesi's peculiar art is that of "interpretation." Her programme was illustrative of almost every variety of song. Marchesi's wonderful interpretation was equally pleasing, whether of Italian Grand Opera, the intense emotion of Schubert's famous song "The Erl King" or the imaginative fancies of several exquisite "Children's Songs."

The delightful accompaniments of Brahm Van Den Berg, the Belgian pianist, added much to the beauty of the songs, while in his solo selections he proved himself to be a master of technique and thoughtful expression.

There is a real pleasure in listening to such eminent musicians. An evening of good music in an excellent recreation for the brain-fagged student; indeed, it is a mental stimulant—not momentary, but lasting.

It is interesting to know that Madame Marchesi's genial appearance on the stage does not belie her manner in private life. One of our confrères, whose enthusiasm over Madame's singing did not wane over night, called on her the next morning, and was given a cordial reception. The signature of the great Marchesi now adorns the autograph album of this enterprising young man.

It is often asked what return is rendered to our Alma Mater by those who take advantage of the free instruction provided in our musical clubs. For the benefit of those who have not already noted the fact, it may be mentioned that with the exception of a few special numbers in the concert room, all the musical entertainment for the Freshmen's Reception is to be provided by members of these clubs, as was the case last year. The Musical Committee has been asked by the A.M.S. executive to provide musical programmes at meetings in the near future, and the clubs are preparing to comply with their wish.

Y.M.C.A. Notes.

"CHARACTER" was the subjects of an interesting address by W. R. Leadbeater at the Y.M.C.A. meeting on Thursday afternoon.

The Freshmen's Reception will be held on Friday evening, October 29th. The general plan of the Reception will be the same as last year. The conveners of the various committees are:—Refreshment, Miss I. MacInnes; Programme, J. B. Stirling; Decoration, R. S. Stevens; Invitation, C. H. Elliott; Reception, W. F. Dyde.

PROGRAMME OCT.-DEC., 1909.

- Oct. 14—President's address—J. V. Dobson.
 " 21—Character—W. R. Leadbeater.
 " 28—Engineering as a Life Work—K. S. Clarke.
 Nov. 4—Alumni Conference.
 " 11—Address—Prof. Matheson.
 " 18—Missionary Association.
 " 25—The Ministry as a Life Work—J. L. Nicol, M.A.
 Dec. 2—Address—G. E. Kidd, B.A.
 " 9—Address—G. F. Drewry.
 " 16—Medicine as a Life Work—M. R. Bow, B.A.

Literary.

INDIAN SUMMER.

Along the line of smoky hills
 The crimson forest stands
 And all the day the blue-jay calls
 Throughout the autumn lands.

Now by the brook the maple leans
 With all his glory spread;
 And all the sumachs on the hills
 Have turned their green to red.

Now, by great marshes wrapt in mist,
 Or past some river's mouth
 Throughout the long, still autumn day
 Wild birds are flying south.

William Wilfrid Campbell.

AN INDIAN SUMMER CAROL.

All day the dreamy sunshine steeps
 In gold the yellowing beeches,
 In softest blue the river sleeps
 Among the island reaches.

Against the distant purple hills
 Rich autumn tints are glowing
 Its blood-red wine the sumach spills,
 Deep hues of carmine showing.

Upon the glassy stream the boat
 Glides softly, like a vision;
 And, with its shadow, seems to float
 Among the isles Elysian.

About the plummy golden-rod
 The tireless bee is humming,
 While crimson blossoms star the sod
 And wait the rovers' coming.

The birch and maple glow with dyes
 Of scarlet, rose, and amber
 And like a flame from sunset skies
 The tangled creepers clamber.

The oaks a royal purple wear
 Gold-crowned where sunlight presses;
 The birch stands like a Dryad fair
 Beneath the golden tresses.

A. M. Machar.

Alumni.

WHY are our graduates making such a rush to join the ranks of the Benedicts? It will begin to appear as if a strong element in the far-famed Queen's spirit were a longing for matrimonial felicity. Some dubious doctrines must be inculcated at Queen's, for it will be noticed that both the brides and grooms received their training in this great matrimonial bureau.

H. Cochrane, M.D., '06, was married last June to Miss D. McArthur, '08. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane are taking up house-keeping in Maryfield, Sask.

The marriage of Gordon H. Wilson, B.A., '08, and Miss M. Fargey, '08, was celebrated last summer. Gordon and his bride made their honeymoon trip in an auto, dispensing with the services of a chauffeur. Some such conclusion as to Gordon's activities was foreseen several years ago by the '08 prophet.

J. W. Forrester, M.A., '08, was married on Thursday, the 12th inst., to Miss Rose Williams, of Cardinal, Ont. "Jack" has accepted a position as science master in the Collegiate Institute at St. Mary's, Ont.

D. A. Macarthur, M.A., '08, is at present engaged in the Archives department at Ottawa. He was awarded a scholarship in History by Harvard University, but resigned the honour to take up work on original documents covering the period of history in which he is specializing.

Northern Ontario is full of Queen's men, especially Science men, and they are all making good in the various branches of mining and railroad work.

J. J. Jeffrey, B.Sc., '08, is in Northern Ontario in charge of the erection of a power transmission plant for Smith, Kerry and Chase, of Toronto.

R. J. Jeffrey, B.Sc., '08, is also engaged in the capacity of electrical engineer for Smith, Kerry and Chase.

W. M. Harding, B.Sc., '08, is in Gowganda, busily engaged as mining engineer and assayer.

A. C. Spooner, B.A., '96, M.D., '05, visited his Alma Mater at the opening of college this fall. He is practising in Iowa, U.S.A. Another M.D., J. W. Warren, '05, is healing broken bones in the same state.

Miss Mackie, a last year's graduate from the Faculty of Education, is teaching in Kemptville High school.

Miss Lizzie McNab, M.A., '03, is teaching in the Collegiate Institute at Prince Albert, Sask.

De Nobis.

A. J. Wilson to G.Y.—I registered in Junior Greek, and you have sent me a Senior Greek class ticket.

G. Y. hands out a Junior Greek class ticket, saying, "Mistakes will happen."

A. J. Wilson (timidly)—"Is there any extra charge?"

G. Y., after reading Freshman's application for registration,—“You can't take these classes together.”

Freshman—“Some guy, named Chown, wrote me and told me I could.”

Time—Four o'clock.

Place—Wellington Street School

Girl—(?).

Ask Hambly!!!

(Picture of Colosseum in Kirkpatrick's window).

Freshman X—“O, look at the amphitheatre! What is it?”

Freshman Y., (learnedly)—Roman, I guess—the Colossus.”

Miss C-rd---ly—“Gee, but we have a great time at our house! There are only three girls and *fourteen* boys.”

Medical Professor—What is the result, young gentlemen, when a patient's temperature goes down as far as it can?

Student—Why-cr-he gets cold feet!—Ex.

Gymnasium Subscriptions.

Total acknowledged in last issue, \$159.50. \$25, Prof. A. Shortt, Prof. Nicol; \$15, C. Orford; \$10, P. G. McPherson; \$5, A. A. McKay, Murdoch Matheson, B.A., D. E. Foster, A. D. Cornett, W. A. Boland, N. M. Hackett; \$2, A. McDonald. Total, \$266.50.