

❖ QUEEN'S • COLLEGE • JOURNAL. ❖

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❖ Queen's College Journal ❖

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All literary contributions should be addressed to the Editor, Drawer 1104, Kingston, Ont.

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

WHY should there not be a University in Western as there is in Eastern Ontario? This is the question that some good people in London are asking at present, and apparently they pause for a reply. We take the liberty of suggesting contributions to an answer.

1. Because the educational conditions are not what they were fifty years ago. Then, the Provincial University was sectarian and Queen's was established as the only effectual protest that could be made against its sectarianism. Now Toronto and Queen's are open to all on the same terms, and the graduates of both share in their government.

2. Because twenty-five years ago there was not one well-equipped University in Ontario, now both Queen's and Toronto are reasonably well-equipped, and the conditions of travelling have changed so completely that a hundred miles distance is a comparatively slight obstacle to students.

3. Because the men who propose to breathe the breath of life into the charter of the Western University have no conception of what a University means, or no faith in their own proposal. They do not ask for an endowment capable of yielding \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year, the first being the minimum needed to equip a faculty of Arts, but for promises of \$5,000 a

year for three years, a sum that would not maintain a decent High School!

4. Because young men (and women) have only one youth, and that should not be wasted. Either in Toronto or Kingston they would come in contact with a large staff of fairly well paid Professors. In London, at the best, they would come in contact with a staff whose salaries would represent two Professors.

We are not in favour of having only two Universities in Ontario. There is no reason why there should not be a round dozen, provided only that they are not bogus. In an age when one man in California is giving twenty millions to establish a University, and another man, in Montreal, a million to add a wing to McGill, it is slightly comical to hear men talk of putting a University on its legs, if they can get subscriptions for three years for \$5,000.

* * *

We have received a sample copy of "Canada, a monthly Journal of Religion, Patriotism, Science and Literature," edited by M. R. Knight, Benton, N.B. This is the second year of its publication, and from the January number it is apparently going to be better this year than last, though that was excellent. The regular subscription price is one dollar, but any subscriber to the *Mail*, *Globe* or *Empire*, to *Harper's*, the *Century*, or any of the great American Magazines, can, by taking advantage of Canada's clubbing rates, get it also by paying from nothing to fifty cents extra. Special rates are also offered to agents. It has for contributors the best writers the Dominion can produce—Lampman, Campbell, Roberts, etc. We hope the reading room will at once put it on file.

* * *

Our article on the court, in the JOURNAL of Dec. 19th, it seems, called forth the letter of "Old Boy," expressing horror that anyone could be found to call in question for a moment the authority of our "Venerable Court." The article as it appeared was only the first half of what we then wrote, the re-

mainder being crowded out. Since "Old Boy" has revived the matter, and since it would seem from all that has appeared in these columns up to the present, that the questioning of the authority and action of the court in McRae's case was unprovoked and entirely unreasonable, we feel that it is only fair that we should now say what we were formerly prevented from saying in reference to this special case. This done, we shall consider that enough of attention has been given to the matter.

In the first place, though we believe that McRae was guilty of offences which would justify the court in calling him to task for them, it might have been the part of prudence to have delayed action a little longer in consideration of his age, standing, and the fact that coming from a sister institution he had not fairly taken root among us. While age and seniority of standing should shield no man from his deserts, they should certainly solicit greater caution.

Again, the attempt to arrest a man per force was not only illegal but unjustifiable and unnecessary. If the court proceeds fairly it will have moral support enough among the students to make any one feel that when he is summoned voluntary appearance will be the least of the evils before him. If, on the contrary, the court has not this support, violence will only create sympathy for the accused and enable him to pose as a martyr. However, it is only fair to the Concurus to say that we fully believe that no such violence would have been offered on the evening of Nov. 25th had not the accused been so indiscreet and even offensive in his conduct towards the court's supporters during the day.

But now we come to the point when we candidly think the court is culpable. Neutral parties secured the signatures of McRae's main sympathizers to the following statement and submitted it to the court for its approval:

"We, the undersigned, are willing to be guided by the following motion if passed by a mass meeting of the students—

'It is the feeling of this meeting that the Concurus should postpone indefinitely further action against Mr. McRae, on condition that he sends to the Judge, within twenty-four hours, a written apology for his conduct toward the court and its officers, on Wednes-

day, Nov. 25th, and that in case he should refuse to do this, the court should proceed as at present intended.'

This proposal the court rejected, sending as a reply a new summons.

Now we submit that for the court to agree to this compromise would imply neither sacrifice of dignity nor an acknowledgment of defeat, since it would correspond to the "re-manding" of a prisoner in an ordinary court of justice. At most it would mean—"considering that you are willing to apologise we give you further probation." But by exacting "the pound of flesh" a student has been driven from Queen's, and even though he had faults, no loyal student can approve of such a policy. True we might better have no court than have a weak and undignified one, but to be strong and dignified it need not and must not be despotic. To fulfil its function it must recognize its limits.

LITERATURE.

MAX ADELER tells a story of a poet who was nipped in the bud by having his best line—

"I am weary of the tossing of the ocean as it heaves,"

transformed by the intelligent proof-reader into—

"I am wearing out my trousers till they're open at the knees,"

but this is probably Apocryphal. Nevertheless, the blunders of printers and proof-readers are well nigh incredible. About two years ago one of the Toronto dailies credited Tennyson with—

"Depths of forest shade and palms,
In Chester lots of Paradise."

which was probably meant for—

"Depths of forest shade and palms in cluster,
Knots of Paradise."

But even this falls far behind an article in the last *Week* on "Canadian Art Students in Paris," the misprints in which, for pure idiocy, are probably unrivalled. Bougereau is in one place Bongereau, and in another Bengereau, and Rubens is Reubens. Pierian is recognizable under the garb of Piereian, and so is the Carmagnole under that of the Carma gnob, divided into two words probably on the analogy of the Ca Ira, but it is with quite an

effort that we identify pignant with pregnant and eyer with eager.

The article itself, however, is very good indeed. Mr. Gilbert Parker, the author, was at one time lecturer on Elocution in Queen's, and is now doing literary work in London. The whole number, in fact, is better than usual. Of the poetry by far the best is "Pessimism," a sonnet by T. G. Marquis, that rising young Canadian author.

* * *

A BALLADE OF BLIND LOVE.

Who have loved and ceased to love, forget
That ever they loved in their lives, they say;
Only remember the fever and fret
And the pain of Love, that was all his pay :
All the delight of him passes away
From hearts that hoped, and from lips that
met—
Too late did I love you, my love, and yet
I can never forget till my dying day.

Too late were we 'ware of the secret net
That meshes the feet in the flowers that stray;
There were we taken and snared, Lisette,
In the dungeon of La Fausse Amitié ;
Help was there none in the wide world's
fray,
Joy was there none in the gift and the debt ;
Too late we knew it, too long regret—
I shall never forget till my dying day.

We must live our lives, though the sun be set,
Must meet in the masque where parts we
play,
Must cross in the maze of Life's minuet,
Our yea is yea, and our nay is nay ;
But while snows of winter or flowers of May
Are the sad year's shroud or coronet,
In the season of rose or of violet,
I can never forget till my dying day.

Envoy.

Queen, when the clay is my coverlet,
When I am dead, and when you are gray,
Vow, where the grass of the grave is wet,
I shall never forget till my dying day.

ANDREW LANG.

* * *

We must here apologise to Dr. Dyde for the first verse of a poem which appeared in our last number. Our only excuse—if it can be called one—is that the article in question was given to us at the very last minute, and that reading it hurriedly neither we nor the head Editor realized its full import. Anyone who knows Dr. Dyde, or has ever taken his class, knows that while the second and third verses may contain a little truth, the first is utterly absurd and false.

CONTRIBUTED.

[The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of correspondents, but only for the propriety of inserting them.]

To Editor Queen's College JOURNAL.

Although I am not at all sure that the pages of your Journal are altogether adapted for polemical discussion, I would like to say one word to "Nescio Quis."

I fancy that a tone sarcastic runs through his first two paragraphs on the abolition of the "dread rite" in the communion service in St. Andrew's Church, and when adverting to the youthfulness of some of the communicants, most people will not take him in earnest.

What I would wish to advert to more particularly are his remarks on the "breaking of bread."

Does it not occur to your correspondent, that however suitable the primitive method may be, where only a limited number are concerned—for instance with the pastor and his elders—how highly inconvenient it would be, where the number of communicants reached 400, as has been the case in St. Andrew's Church? Of course it is most desirable to copy as closely as possible the great original, but to my mind were slices of bread to be passed among such a large body of people, that each person might break off a portion, the result would be extreme inconvenience and great delay. The system of cutting the bread into small squares is the only one consistent with decorum and the solemnity which must accompany a rite so all-important as that of partaking of the Lord's Supper.

If Nescio Quis is a Divinity student, the worst wish I would express for him is that when he has a church of his own he may introduce the system he advocates and see how it succeeds; always supposing that the number to be administered to be as large as on the occasion to which he refers. D.

Editor Queen's College JOURNAL:

Dear Sir,—If the JOURNAL is a University organ, as it has always been supposed to be, why does it not give us anything of what is going on in the Royal? A short notice that there would be a dinner, and two or three not very good De Nobis, are all that we have had this year. The Women's Medical, a compar-

atively unimportant institution, has had three times as much space. Why is this? Surely the meetings of the Æsculapian Society, or the Court, even of the Y.M.C.A., should have from one to two columns weekly.

Since writing the above your issue for January 9th has come to hand, and I see that in it there is no account of the Medical Dinner, which should have had a column anyway. Surely a report of the dinner is as worthy of publication as *Celebrity* No. 2, and such miserable personalities.

Yours, etc., S. KELLY-TON.

EXCHANGES.

THROUGH a misunderstanding our exchanges have not hitherto received proper attention. In future we guarantee to be more regular.

Dalhousie College Gazette for December keeps up its high reputation.

The College Rambler, published by Illinois College, is one of those journals with which no fault can be found, save that they are hopelessly dull. Otherwise it is good.

The Christmas number of the *Columbia Spectator* is excellent. The *Spec.* is one of our best and liveliest exchanges, in spite of the dictum of last year's Exchange Editor. The prime duty of a College Journal is to be interesting, and this the *Spec.* always is, every page of it. It gives a picture of its Freshman rowing club, which won the College championship of the United States for 1891. We all know how misleading such cuts are apt to be, but if they look anything like their pictures, the eight must be the toughest looking lot of men ever weaned.

Upper Canada College issues an excellent Christmas number of *The College Times*. The *Times* always gives a very complete and interesting account of U.C.C. life.

The Iowa Wesleyan gives a list of fifteen College papers published in Iowa, and proudly asks if any other state can do as well. We sincerely hope not, for these little one-horse colleges are the bane of America. The only interesting article in this number is a paper on "Canada's hope for the future," which represents us as all looking out for annexation. Here is one sentence (punctuation, mixed

metaphor and all): "Why should they, with bared heads and bended knees worship at the shrine of a foreign potentate whose chief claim to the title of Queen lies in the fact that George Guelph an ignorant Dutchman married Annie Stewart, a dull, stupid English-woman and Victoria Guelph is descended from that union, whose brilliant statesmanship has been to allow her minister to guide the helm of state?"

The Christmas number of the *Argosy* is good. The Exchange Editor says: "The Queen's College JOURNAL never fails to make an appearance each week. The issue of November 7th contains two articles by Chancellor Fleming. We are modest and prefer not to take up the cudgels with such an opponent as the Chancellor of Queen's, but still we would like to see the article that contains as many fallacies to the square inch as the one entitled, 'A Political Problem.'" Point them out brother, *we* can't find them.

The Christmas number of the *Owl* is worthy of the standard that magazine usually maintains, that is to say, it is surpassed by none. The essays and poems are excellent; even on that well-worn subject, "Realism vs. Idealism," it finds something new and interesting to say. A prominent contributor is, we notice, the Rev. Aeneas McD. Dawson, an honoured LL.D. of Queen's. The *Owl's* reports of Ottawa College's football matches are very good, and above all, fair; and its "Subudento," and "Ululatus," corresponding to our "De Nobis," are the best we know of. We will have more to say in a future number of its article on priestly ignorance, which, it is needless to say, makes them out the reverse of ignorant.

COLLEGE NEWS.

MEDICAL STUDIES.

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF MEDICAL STUDIES
OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

THE Board met on December 23rd, the Very Reverend the Principal in the chair.

The Dean of the Royal College reported that the Medical Council of Ontario at their last meeting had adopted substantially the recommendations of this Board as regards

Matriculation and Lectures and practical work: also, that Pathology had been made compulsory. He also reported that a fifth year had been added to the Medical Course by the Council, and that it was to be spent, half with a licensed practitioner, and half in Laboratory work.

The Board referred to the University Council the question whether representations should be made to the Medical Council of Ontario, as to the time when their new regulations come in force.

There were received petitions from final year students of the Royal College and of the Woman's Medical College, praying that as Applied Anatomy, Pathology and Bacteriology were not required of them when they entered, they should be exempted from examination thereon. The Board decided that the prayer of the petition could not be granted, as there are no special examiners on these subjects, and the questions on them are of such a nature as students in Anatomy, Practice of Medicine and Surgery should be acquainted with.

There was read a letter from the Æsculapian Society asking that at the Medical Pass Examinations printed copies of the questions should be furnished to the candidates. It was agreed to grant this request—that the question papers be printed by the University printer, under the exclusive supervision of the Chairman of the Board of Examiners—and that all Examiners send in to him written copies of their questions, under seal, at least one day in advance.

It was agreed that henceforward all students must take the subjects of Surgical or Applied Anatomy and Pathology.

The Board appointed the Examiners for 1892 as follows:

Materia Medica, Dr. Fife Fowler, Chairman of Examiners.

Surgery and Surgical Anatomy, Hon. Dr. Sullivan.

Practice of Medicine and Pathology, Dr. T. M. Fenwick.

Physiology, Dr. Anglin.

Anatomy and Histology, Dr. D. Mundell, B. A.

Jurisprudence and Sanitary Science, Dr. Henderson.

Obstetrics, Dr. Herald, M.A.

Chemistry, Prof. Goodwin, D. Sc.

Botany, Prof. J. Fowler, M.A.

TIME-TABLE FOR SESSIONAL EXAMINATIONS:

Materia Medica, Tuesday, 22nd March, 1892, 10 a.m.

Practice of Medicine and Pathology, Tuesday, 22nd March, 1892, 3 p.m.

Physiology, Wednesday, 23rd March, 1892, 10 a.m.

Obstetrics, Wednesday, 23rd March, 1892, 3 p.m.

Anatomy, Thursday, 24th March, 1892, 10 a.m.

Histology, Thursday, 24th March, 1892, 3 p.m.

Jurisprudence, Friday, 25th March, 1892, 10 a.m.

Sanitary Science, Friday, 25th March, 1892, 3 p.m.

Junior and Senior Theor. Chemistry, Friday, 25th March, 1892, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Surgery and Surgical Anatomy, Saturday, 26th March, 1892, 10 a.m.

Practical and Anal. Chemistry, Saturday, 26th March, 1892, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The examination in Botany takes place on April 19th, and at the close of the summer session.

The Orals to begin on Monday, 28th March, at 3 p.m., for students of the Woman's Medical College; for those of the Royal College, the same day at 7 p.m., the Primary students to be examined first. The Chairman to make all needful arrangements for the Oral Examinations.

It was agreed that hereafter Botany be taught to Medical students only in the summer session.

MODERN LANGUAGE SOCIETY.

The Modern Language Society held its regular meeting in German on Monday evening, and was fairly well attended. Arrangements were completed for obtaining a table in the class room on which to place current French and German periodicals, kindly offered by Prof. McGillivray. The society greatly regrets the absence of three of its most active members, Miss Thompson and Messrs. Denyes and Bawden, who have decided not to attend classes for the remainder of the season.

The subject for the evening was Heine, and selections from this greatest lyric poet were

read by Misses Nicol, Barr and Donovan, and Messrs. McDougall and McIntosh. President O'Shea read a carefully prepared essay on the poet's life and literary significance, comparing him in some respects with our poet—Burns. This paper was much appreciated, particularly by those who are now studying Heine in Class. An interesting programme in French is promised for Monday next.

Y.M.C.A.

The first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. this year was held on Friday evening, 8th inst. It was well attended and very interesting to all present. W. W. Peck, '93, was leader, and gave an admirable address. A number of other students also took part.

At the close of this meeting, D. R. Drummond, M.A., and A. Graham, were appointed as a committee to draw up a resolution of sympathy with the friends of the late W. J. Hayes, B.A., '90.

We understand a copy of the resolution has been forwarded to Drew Seminary, where Mr. Hayes has been studying for the ministry of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Hayes was a good student and a warm-hearted christian. We extend to his relatives our sincere sympathy in their deep bereavement.

The Twenty-Second Annual Convention of the Association of Ontario and Quebec will this year be held in London, on February 11-14.

We quote the following from the first announcement: "The Right Reverend Maurice Baldwin, Bishop of Huron, will deliver an address on 'Conversion of Young Men to Christ the supreme object of the Young Men's Christian Association,' and he will also give two Bible readings during the Convention." Mr. H. M. Clark, the experienced and successful State Secretary of Michigan, will, it is expected, be present and speak on "Bible and Training Class Work." Also "The College work will be accorded the prominence which its great importance demands, it is therefore hoped that there will be a large attendance of students and professors."

From an exchange we notice that five American Colleges have Association build-

ings, viz: Yale, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, University of Michigan and Dartmouth.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

The Missionary Association held its first regular meeting for this term on Saturday morning, 9th inst., when a goodly number of Divinities assembled to transact the business that had accumulated during the past few weeks.

In the absence of the venerable president, Mr. D. D. McDonald took the chair and announced the various items of business that were necessary to be disposed of.

Reports of the work done by the Association during the Xmas holidays were given by the several students who had received appointments, all of which proved very satisfactory to the Association.

Mr. John Boyd read a statement of the financial affairs of Pine Street Mission, and steps were taken to wipe off the existing debt on the church before the close of the present session.

Mr. Drummond gave an interesting account of the present assets and liabilities of the Association, which showed a considerable deficit in the treasury, while the claims were becoming more urgent every day. A number of students brought in large amounts from the congregations where they labored during vacation, but many more must be received to have a clean balance sheet in the spring. Arrangements were made to present the Foreign Mission claims before the students at an early date. Considerable surprise was manifested in the meeting when it was learned that only two new members had been received by the Association this session. This is not as it should be. The Association has direct claims on every student who has entered or contemplates entering the Theological Hall, that the new men may get into the working of the Society and then be able to take the responsibility which must surely fall on their shoulders at an early date. Our burdens are increasing every year, and it is only fair that every student who expects to receive any help from the Association should bear his full share of the work.

A committee was appointed to look after Mr. T. R. Scott's horse for the rest of the winter, after which the meeting adjourned for two weeks.

MEDICAL REUNION.

The Esculapian Society of the Royal College is to be congratulated for the success of its last medical dinner.

As everybody is aware whatever the Meds. undertake is certain to be a success, and their last reunion was no exception to the rule. In regard to the number attending it was superior to any that has heretofore been held by the students of the Royal, and the oratorical efforts of the professors, delegates and students were probably never excelled. Various attacks were made by the speakers of the evening on the recent changes in the curriculum of the Ontario Medical Council, and some valuable suggestions were made to that august body by which they could much contribute to the happiness of the Medical student.

The Principal spoke in glowing terms of the prospects of the College, and assured the students that everything in the power of the University would be done to insure its future greatness and prosperity.

An attractive feature of the programme of the evening was the songs of the glee club, some of which, written for the occasion by the "boys," are given in full below:

ODE TO THE FINAL CLASS OF '92.

We'll sing you a very remarkable song,

Vive le '92;

To tell of the fellows we've chummed with so long,

Vive le '92;

Alf. Lockhart, our Chairman, is belle of the ball,

T. H. Balfe won the hospital, nurses and all,

Isaac Wood is the patriarch, father of all,

Vive le '92.

Our delegates four were sought out without haste,

Vive le '92;

Will Bourns felt quite sure we displayed our good taste,

Vive le '92;

E. J. Lent we sent west to partake of the bowl,

Vinny Sullivan cast as a jolly good soul,

F. J. Kirk says he had a "good time on the whole,"

Vive le '92.

Chief instructor in morals is Harry Denant,

Vive le '92:

Melville proves that the culprit to experts must go,

Vive le '92;

Wheeler finds in the victim no Foraman Winslow,

Which Adamson swears is the cause of his woe,
Tom Bourns has no choice but sentence bestow,
Vive le '92.

As a sweet little dude Harry Tuttle we scan,
Vive le '92;

Yet he's not half so handsome as Frank Birmingham,

Vive le '92.

If you want an oration then Belton's the man,
But to win lady meds. T. B. Scott bears the palm,

Stackhouse comes to the front as a nice married man,

Vive le '92.

Just give Kemp a fiddle he'll scrape off an air,
Vive le '92;

To prove dancing a science by W. G. Hare,

Vive le '92;

A. E. Barber's pet theme is the "At home in the den,"

Which Douglas will claim is the making of men,
Bissonette walks about like a wee bantam hen,

Vive le '92.

C. O. Maybee, post grad., has established a name,

Vive le '92;

Gibson treats stomatitis as "stomach aflame,"

Vive le '92

Fred McCammon's ideal is a handsome drug store,

Radway's Ready Relief will lift Bobby atop,
Nat. Stevens prescribes at "a dollar a drop,"

Vive le '92.

Harry Smith, the Australian, can run no mean race,

Vive le '92;

G. T. Adams, his chum, takes in Clinics first place,

Vive le '92;

Now we've come to the last of most genial grace,
We would mention his name but we need all our space,

To say his moustache hides the whole of his face,

Vive le '92.

Now we are on the whole a remarkable crew,
Vive le '92;

Tho' we've found out nothing remarkably new,
Vive le '92;

May we all be blest with remarkable wives,
And live, if we can, remarkable lives,

Till each at remarkable fame arrives,

Vive le '92.

COLLEGE NOTES.

W. W. Richardson, delegate to Osgoode Hall dinner, on Dec. 17th, returned yesterday.

We are pleased to see J. C. Clothier among us again.

Prof. Godwin was ill and unable to attend his classes last week.

We are glad to learn that Mr. E. R. Peacock's mother, who is at present in the General Hospital, is very much better.

The top of the Science Hall has been fitted up as a temporary gymnasium till we either come to terms with the Y.M.C.A. or get a permanent one of our own. The opening ceremonies took place on Monday last, a large audience being present. The apparatus is fairly complete, comprising gloves, foils, clubs, trapezes, parallel and horizontal bars, etc. If it proves a success, why should not arrangements be made as regards heating it, lock boxes, etc., and so turn it into a permanency.

A contemporary thus outlines the course:

Freshman—Walks, talks.

Sophomore—Moon, spoon.

Junior—Kiss, bliss, gate, late.

Senior—Nice, splice.

If students only knew how silly and childish it was, we are sure they would cease emending and scribbling their comments on the notices that are put up. We do not at present recollect a single instance of a witty emendation or comment.

Prof. MacNaughton is, as we all know, an enthusiast on the subject of Greek, but the boys wish that his love could be shown otherwise than by taking up in lecturing the five minutes between hours, which are supposed to belong exclusively to us.

PERSONAL.

THE following resolution, which speaks for itself, has been passed by the Faculty and students of Drew Theological Seminary, where the late W. J. Hayes, B.A., '90, had been in attendance:

Whereas, God in His wisdom has taken from our midst our beloved brother, William J. Hayes; and,

Whereas, we, the Faculty and students of Drew Theological Seminary, feel most deeply the loss occasioned by his death;

Resolved, that we hold in loving remembrance his steadfast christian character, his devotion to the cause of Christ and the Church, his fidelity to his work, his loyalty to the dictates of conscience, and the consecration of his superior intellectual powers. And,

Resolved, that in his early death this Seminary and the Church lose one who gave great promise of future usefulness. And,

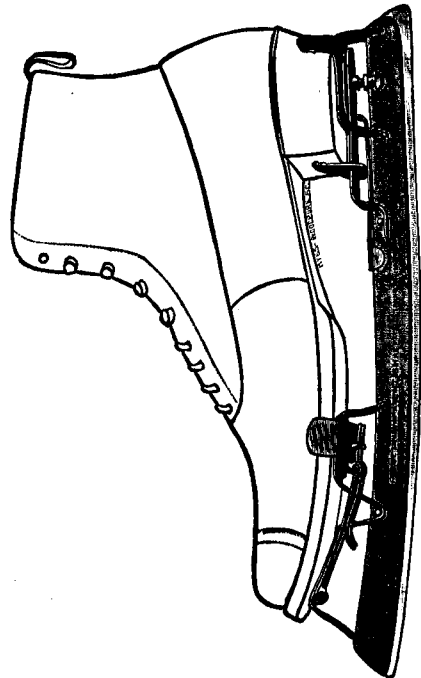
Resolved, that we tender to the parents and friends of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of deep affliction, and commend them to the God of all comfort. And, be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and also to *The Bulletin*, *The Christian Advocate*, and the Queen's College JOURNAL, for publication.

JOHN MILEY,
S. F. UPHAM,
MORRIS E. SWARTZ,
S. GUY SNOWDEN,
R. T. CHIPPERFIELD, } Com.

J. G. Dunlop, M.A., writes a two column review of representative government in Japan for the *Christian Guardian*.—Whig.

H. N. Dunning, '87, J. A. Dodds, '90, Hugh Jack and A. K. McNaughton are studying Theology at McCormick. Messrs. Dodds and Jack spent their Christmas holidays in Canada. McCormick is said to be a flourishing institution, having a larger number of students in attendance than either Princeton or Union.



SIDE VIEW ATTACHED TO BOOT.

Go to Corbett's, Corner of Princess & Wellington Streets, for Forbes' new patent Hockey, Skeleton, Acme, Climax. All the Best and Cheapest.