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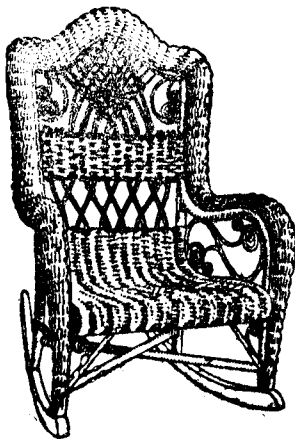
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QUEEN'S

UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

VOL. XXVI.

KINGSTON, CANADA, Nov. 12TH, 1898.

No. 1.

Queen's University Journal.

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The Academic Year.

ROBT. BURTON, M.A.,	- -	Editor-in-Chief.
G. H. WILLIAMSON	- -	Managing Editor.
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G. R. LOWE, B.A.,	- -	Editor for Divinity Hall.
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MISS U. MACALLISTER,	-	
R. B. DARGAVEL, '99	- -	Business Manager.
L. M. MACDONNELL, '01	- -	Asst. Business Manager.

The Business Manager is in the Sanctum on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 to 12 to receive Subscriptions.

Subscription \$1.00 per year; 10 cents single copy.

All literary contributions should be addressed to the Editor,
Drawer 109, Kingston, Ont.

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

WE regret the delay in the publication of this the first number of the JOURNAL. It is difficult to say just where the blame should lie. The overhauling of our printing contract, and the decision of the staff to present the JOURNAL in a new dress, are partly responsible. But, after the whole of the matter was in, there was a further delay because advertisements had not been renewed in time. For this we are not alone responsible, and we would suggest that hereafter the A. M. S. permit no change in the JOURNAL staff after the first meeting in October until the first number is issued and all preliminary details are satisfactorily arranged.

* * *

Having had considerable experience in subordinate positions on the JOURNAL staff, we know the un-wisdom of setting before ourselves unattainable ideals. The College session is short and every student is busy, and in most cases the staff are among the busiest, hence it were foolish to dream of revolutionizing the JOURNAL and of making it far superior to any preceding volume of the students' organ. Some day when students are sufficiently alive to the value of such an institution as the JOURNAL to make it possible for one man to give his whole time to the work of editing, our Alma Mater will have a

students' publication worthy of the old College. In the meantime we hope for moderate success along lines more or less exploited by the hard-working men who have preceded us. We make no promise except to do our best in the limited time that can be honestly taken from our regular studies. We ask the cordial support of the students, both as subscribers and contributors, and we assure them that notwithstanding all that the staff can do the final success of the JOURNAL rests with them. Our desire is to keep up the reputation for literary excellence that has been achieved in the past, and at the same time to reflect a little more fully the lighter side of college life. We have made our bow and expressed our modest ambitions. We can stand anything but indifference and neglect: abuse us, criticise us, throw bricks at us, come and sit in our easy chair and put your feet on the letter pad on our table, even dip our best pen in the mucilage bottle in your absent-mindedness,—do these, and far more, and in our charity we shall accept your little courtesies as well intentioned; but don't ignore us, that we can never forgive.

* * *

A good deal has been said in the sporting columns of the daily press about the strained relations at present existing between the Executive of our Rugby Club and the Athletic Committee of the A. M. S. The question has not yet come before the students in any official way and we therefore refrain from expressing any opinion at present. In the meantime we would respectfully suggest to the students and the public generally that they suspend judgment until the case is fairly before them. The comments in at least one city paper are written with the evident intention of prejudicing the case and working on the sympathies of the readers. They bear strong marks of inspiration and their logic clearly resembles that of former emanations from Hogan's Alley.

* * *

If students would have more of their mail sent to their boarding houses it would be better. Especially should newspapers and other periodicals be thus addressed. There may be some excuse for a timid

man not wanting to stand the chafing of the other fellows in the boarding house when his *sister* writes to him every second day, but there is no valid reason for having the Squash Hollow Reverberator, the Pumpkin Ridge Advocate and all the other great organs of thought in the rural districts sent to the College to add to the burden of our faithful and painstaking P. M. We write this with a clear conscience, having just dispatched three post cards to as many editors changing the address of our papers. Our sisters' letters will continue to come via the College office.

* * *

The latest ukase of the Senate decrees that henceforth all answers to examination questions must be written in ink. This is *ex cathedra* and students will govern themselves accordingly under penalty of not having their papers read. In order to give effect to this pronouncement a much better quality of paper than that now used will be furnished.

* * *

Soon after the death of Sir John A. Macdonald, when different cities in Canada were discussing the best form of monument to raise to him, Senator Gowan, LL.D., suggested that a Chair of Political and Economic Science bearing his name would be infinitely more appropriate, more permanent and more useful to the country than anything of stone, brass or bronze. He thought, too, that the Chair should be in the University of which Sir John was one of the founders, and subsequently one of the honorary graduates, and of which he remained a liberal benefactor to the day of his death. The suggestion bore no immediate fruit, though given to the press with the announcement that the Senator had sent \$500 to be the nucleus of an endowment fund for the purpose. The following year, another cheque for \$500 was sent, and every year since has been marked with a contribution, until Senator Gowan's givings reached \$6,000! The trustees, having previously set apart from general University funds \$1,000 a year for such a Chair, on account of the intrinsic importance of the subject and its special importance in a new country, very much overrun by faddists, foreign and native-born, it was pointed out that the generosity of Dr. Gowan made it possible to complete the endowment. Only \$14,000 additional would be required, and then the whole of Professor Shortt's time could be given to his Chair. The authorities thereupon issued a circular* setting forth the above facts, and soliciting contributions from those who desired that the memory of Sir John should be perpetuated in a fitting manner. It is gratifying to know that the appeal

is being responded to most generously by Conservatives, Liberals and Independents. It is not intended to make a general canvass for the object. It has been well started by Senator Gowan, Senator Sir Frank Smith, Senator Cox, Andrew Allan, Montague Allan, Hugh Ryan, E. B. Osler, M.P., J. W. Flavelle, J. S. Haydon, B. E. Walker and others, so that its success is not doubtful. When the full list is printed it will be a striking evidence, not only of the regard in which Sir John is still held, but of the fact that Canadians are able to rise above mere party feelings and dead issues, and that the lapse of time permits them to see the work of a great man's life in due perspective. As a Reformer put it, "Sir John has been dead long enough to make us forget his faults and remember only that he always had his country nearest his heart,"—while a Conservative remarked, with a tear not far away, "If I could bring him back, I would give all that I possess, and not merely this little stone which I place reverently on the cairn."

It is well to note that the memory of Alexander Mackenzie has been honoured, in a somewhat similar manner, by the establishment of Scholarships connected with Political and Economic Science, in the University of Toronto. The two men were opposed politically; but both loved Canada and served her to the utmost of their ability, and both died in harness.

Contributions.

CATULLUS.

HOW far passion, in the narrower sense the lover gives it, is essential for the making of a poet I shall not pretend to determine. But either it the poet must have, or something else which shall open his eyes and clear his vision to see aright the proportions, the symmetry, and the harmony of the common things about him which he has to interpret to those who can only see by his aid. He must contemplate himself, but not to the exclusion of others, for it is in himself he must read the eternal joys and sorrows of mankind. But if he specialises in himself he will picture for us, not mankind, but an individual who will probably be unhealthy, and we shall say:—"So this is the young Werther or Propertius." On the other hand, whether like Aristotle's happiness, poetry comes by divine bestowal, or by pure luck, or is the child of consummate art, if our poet can distil from his own passion the passion of mankind, from the accidental the universal, then whether it be Burns, or Browning, or Catullus, who wrote the poem, every man will read in it the story of his own love.

*A copy of the circular referred to above will be found in another column.

The story of Catullus and Lesbia is anything but idyllic, it is a vulgar tale of intrigue, of a wife who had a lover and was as unfaithful to him as she was to her husband, while the lover first or last was not wholly faithful to her. Yet, the poems Catullus wrote to Lesbia while he loved her are the purest and the truest presentment of love the ancient world has left us.

It was in the last half century of the Republic that Catullus lived, laughed, loved and hated amid the liveliest circle of Rome. St. Jerome gives us the dates of his birth and of his death, but is clearly in error, for he lets him die some years before Cæsar went to Britain, to which event we have several allusions in his poems. He came from Cisalpine Gaul, from Verona. Of course, like every gifted provincial, he went to Rome, where, though his purse was full of cobwebs (perhaps at first it may have had some other content) he speedily made a position for himself. In 54 or 57, we need not trouble about the precise date, he went to Bithynia in the train of a proprætor, but he seems not to have formed a very high opinion either of the magistrate or of the country, as one of his most amusing poems (x) tells us. "I told them the plain truth, that there was nothing neither for the Bithynians, nor for the prætors, nor for the staff to hold their heads higher about when they came home." I cannot tell you when he died, and I do not know that it would interest you if I could. One of his pet names for Lesbia is *mea vita*, and, indeed, his life was Lesbia.

But before we deal with Lesbia there is more to be said about Catullus. He shared with most of the poets of his time a very wide knowledge of Greek literature, and so widely read was he that Ovid calls him *doctus*. A modern might perhaps be inclined to see in him more kinship with "sweetest Shakespeare, fancy's child," than with "Jonson's learned sock." But it is a mark of Catullus' genius that he could read and assimilate the poets of Alexandria without taking any harm, though many a Roman bard was ruined by them. We see the traces of his Alexandrian studies in his translation of Callimachus' "Lock of Berenice,"—and in his careful and brilliant handling of the hexameter which shows a marked advance on anything the Latin world has seen, though, of course, he has not attained to the infinite variety and mastery of Virgil.

It remains to be said that Catullus, for all his admiration for the poets of the Museum, was by no means brought into bondage to their love of mythology, of allusiveness, and of what Lewis Carroll happily calls "the mental squint," but retained to a degree, perhaps unequalled, the telling directness of the Roman, and as well a native Roman simplicity that checked the exuberance and the

excess that Alexandria encouraged. It is to be regretted that he retained a Roman coarseness of speech and a habit of filthy abusiveness, though these are in some slight measure deodorised by his extreme naturalness, which makes them a shade or two less disgusting than the dirtiness of a Martial or a Lucian. It should be remembered, however, that a Roman, or a Greek for that matter, thought nothing of assailing his enemies or his friends in language now happily relegated to the saloon and the barracks.

Catullus is emphatically to be classed with those who have "loved well because they hated," and his lampoons on Cæsar and Mamurra went home—it is strange for a Cæsar to admit such a thing. Egnatius, whose teeth made him a Roman Mr. Carker, Suffenus, charming, witty and well-bred, but when he writes verses, (and he has written ten thousand or more) a goatherd or a ditcher, and Ammiana, whose unloveliness he picturesquely details, could testify to his powers of hate and ridicule. In fact,

Back he held the brow and pricked its stigma,
Bit into the live man's flesh for parchment,
Loosed him, laughed to see the writing rankle,
Let the wretch go festering through the Forum.

But if he could hate he could love too. The man who drew the picture of Torquatus' possible baby (lxi, 209) "I would a little Torquatus, from his mother's bosom reaching forth soft hands, may sweetly smile upon his sire with baby mouth half open"—

*Torquatus volo parvulus
Matris e gremio suae
Porrigenis teneras manus
Dulce rideat ad patrem
Semihiante labello—*

the man who wrote the poem on Sirmio, and the joys of home-coming after foreign travel, and of rest at last on the old familiar bed (xxxii); the man who wrote the deathless lines at his brother's grave in a strange land (ci), the tenderest and most pathetic of all farewells; this man surely had a nature of rarer metal than the Roman. (Heaven forbid anybody should suppose me to mean that *all* Rome's greatest writers are Celts, because some of them came from Gallia Cisalpina.)

The purity and deliciousness of his wit in his merrier moods are the unmistakable signs of a fundamental good-heartedness, notwithstanding occasional outbursts of spite and rage. Witness Arrius (prophetically named) and the Hionian sea he crossed; or the lady who wanted to borrow his Sedan chair which uncomfortably reminded him that in his carelessness he had forgotten it really belonged to his friend, Gaius Cinna; or his proposal to burn Volusius' histories in fulfilment of a vow Lesbia had made

to burn his own poems, on the ground that "the choicest works of the worst of poets" obviously could mean none but Volusius.

(To be Concluded in our next issue.)

THE CHINESE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

To the Editor of the Journal,—

DEAR SIR,—That request of yours, "I should like to have an occasional contribution from you for the columns of the JOURNAL," reminds me of old times. How often I have spent precious time penning similar suggestions to other recent graduates, and inwardly cursed them for failing to respond! Just so did last year's editor curse me. My intentions were good, but were never carried out. But as I remember learning from Hegel, under the guidance of Prof. Dyde, "willing without doing is like a laurel of dried leaves that never were green," I am going to do better this year.

I suspect that what you wish from me is an article with a name to it, to be placed under the heading "Contributed." But it is not always good for children to get just what they ask for, so I am simply sending a letter.

Five minutes ago I was teaching a class of Chinese boys who come to my rooms twice a week for instruction in English. There are four of them, between twelve and eighteen years of age. Three of these are bright as new pennies—quick to understand, and possessed of wonderfully retentive memories.

The prejudice against the Chinese is very strong in British Columbia. It is something I cannot understand, the way many intelligent and professedly Christian people speak of and act towards the Chinese. I recognize and would not minimize the difficult problem which Oriental immigration presents to our statesmen, and especially while organized labor is as unreasonable as it frequently is. But whatever may be the best policy in the matter of immigration, so long as we admit Orientals into our country—and I hope the day will never come when they are absolutely excluded—we should treat them as men, and seek to make good citizens of them. Few of our people are willing to do this. Hence the need of ministers taking a personal interest in any effort made to uplift and give the Gospel to these "strangers within our gates." I hope before long to have a class established here with teachers from among the young people of the congregation. But until existing prejudices are partially removed, it must receive the personal attention, as well as supervision, of the minister.

In Rossland there are 175 or 200 Chinese and they present an attractive field of labor to one with patience and perseverance sufficient to surmount great

obstacles. Why should not some of those who are volunteering for foreign mission work, but whom the Church cannot send abroad for lack of funds, place themselves at the service of the Home Mission Committee for work in British Columbia? There is hardly a town in the province without its quota of Chinese. The missionary, who really wishes to work for the heathen, can do something for these, while we will find no lack of white heathen who need the Gospel quite as much, if not more, than the despised, but industrious, Chinese man. It is true that a missionary here has little time for this particular work, but if possessed of the real missionary spirit he will find some time for it, and will be able to interest others. Thus the Gospel will be given to a few of the Chinese and the missionary spirit developed in a few of the white people. At the same time the missionary will be building up a congregation through whom funds will be provided for foreign work. One of our Chinese men here gave us \$10 towards our new church and gives regularly to the church schemes.

It may seem strange that my first letter should be devoted to the Chinese, but I was always interested in these strange people of wonderful, though as yet undeveloped, possibilities. Next letter I will preach less and tell you more about Rossland and its citizens.

Sincerely yours,

D. McG. G.

Convocation.

THE fall convocation, which is usually a rather quiet affair, apart from the gallery's contribution, was this year as bright and radiant as the autumn foliage. As a fashionable event, it was as popular and successful as an Easter church service, but the boys seemed overawed by the unusual array of highly distinguished guests. Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen were there to say farewell, and perhaps this made us sad. Then Sir Wilfrid Laurier was there, and even the wicked Tories felt over-awed in his majestic presence and seemed afraid to "heckle" him. In fact we all behaved like dear, good children, and really their Excellencies should have asked as a special favor that we be given a holiday in their honor, just like well-behaved children in the public schools.

Our worthy Chancellor was at his post as usual and his voice seemed clearer and stronger than in times past. Several of the guests took part in the presentation of the scholarship tickets, and when the routine was finished, addresses were delivered by their Excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen. The Principal then recapitulated the reasons for

presenting Sir Wilfrid last spring for the honorary degree of LL.D. The first minister acknowledged the honor in his own graceful way, and we were free once more to descend to the ordinary level of everyday life.

The following is the list of graduates who received their degree as a result of the fall examinations:

B.A.—Lizzie V. Campbell, Smith's Falls; P. F. Munro, Lancaster; J. A. Supple, Pembroke; H. Sophia Williams, Ottawa.

M.A.—J. K. Johnston, West Lorne; J. F. Power; P. M. Thompson, Allan's Mills.

M.D. and C.M.—H. Goodwin Ogilvie; H. F. Kilborn, Oso.

The matriculation scholarships were awarded as follows:

Chancellor, value \$200—Awarded in mathematics to Thomas H. Billings, Brockville, with honour of the Governor-General.

Governor-General, value \$175—Awarded in classics to Alexander Calhoun, Deseronto, with honour of Williamson No. II.

Prince of Wales, value \$165—Awarded in mathematics and science to A. M. Thompson, Brockville.

Williamson No. I, value \$165—Awarded in classics and English to W. D. Lowe, Ottawa.

Williamson No. II, value \$160—Awarded in classics and one modern language to J. C. Gandier, Newburgh.

Watkins, value \$160—Awarded to student in Kingston Collegiate Institute who stood highest—Marion M. Grenfell, Kingston, with the honour of Catarqui.

Mayor, value \$150—Awarded in Latin and moderns to Mabel Wright, Renfrew.

Catarqui, value \$150—Awarded in English and moderns to F. V. Rielly, Sydenham.

Senate, value \$100—Awarded to J. W. Hazlett, Kingston.

R. R. McLennan—Awarded to F. H. McDougal.

Marion Stewart McDonald—Awarded to Annie L. McCrimmon.

Chemistry Scholarship—Divided between A. G. Burrows and C. W. Dickson.

Ontario Normal College, Hamilton; adsum :—D. H. Shortell, M.A., '96; A. J. Meiklejohn, B.A., '97; A. A. McGibbon, M.A., '97; Alex. Morrison, B.A., '97; P. E. Graham, B.A., '97; P. M. Thompson, M.A., '98; T. E. Langford, M.A., '98; W. C. Dowsley, M.A., '98; J. W. Marshall, B.A., '98, and Miss L. V. Campbell, B.A., '98.

We stop the press to announce that the second and revised edition of D. M. R-b-ts-n's whiskers has just arrived, accompanied by D. M. himself.

University News.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

IN giving our first report of the meetings, we are pleased to state that the attendance has been very good. As early as October 1st a large number met for the opening meeting. The resignation of C. E. Smith, as Manager of the Rugby Team, was received and accepted by the Society, after which Dr. A. E. Ross was appointed in his place. The Vice-President, J. S. Macdonnell, occupied the chair at the first meeting as well as at the two following.

At the meeting on Oct. 8th quite a large list of the Freshman class was moved in as members of the Society. A committee was appointed to have charge of the Annual Parade as well as the students' share in the preparations for Convocation. The Musical Committee was requested to make arrangements regarding a piano for the Society's meetings.

At the next meeting, on Oct. 15th, the committee appointed at the last meeting to have charge of the preparations for the Parade, and Convocation, presented their report, suggesting the route to be taken by the parade, also the portion of the City Hall to be reserved for the students at Convocation. A number of ushers for Convocation were appointed. N. R. Carmichael, on behalf of the Athletic Committee, reported that the University games would be held this year on Monday, Oct. 17th, and that the prizes for the different events were on exhibition in the Library.

On the evening of Oct. 22nd the President, Mr. J. S. Shortt, occupied the chair. A communication from the Literary and Scientific Society, of Toronto University, regarding the Collegiate debates, was received and referred to the Executive Committee. J. F. Sparks' resignation as Assistant Business Manager of the JOURNAL was laid on the table for one week. The following list of officers of the Association Football Club was confirmed by the Society :—Hon. President, N. R. Carmichael, M.A.; President, M. Henderson; Vice-President, A. W. Dunkley; Sec'y-Treas., O. Skelton; Captain, J. F. Millar; Vice-Captain, M. Henderson; Committee, J. F. McDonald, W. R. Hunter, P. Preston. The meeting was favored with a piano solo by J. F. Sparks, a vocal solo by J. S. Macdonnell, a recitation by J. A. McCallum, and, in the absence of the Society's critic, A. E. Hagar performed the duties of that office in a graceful and acceptable manner.

On Oct. 29th, an open meeting of the Society was held in Convocation Hall. The JOURNAL staff presented the following recommendations, which were accepted and ratified :—(1) That the resignation of G. H. Williamson, as Managing Editor, be not

accepted; (2) that L. Macdonnell be Assistant Business Manager; (3) that Miss McLennan succeed Miss Bryson as representative of the lady students.

A committee was appointed to investigate the various methods of effective voting, with respect to the advisability of the Alma Mater adopting one of them in the election of committeemen.

The successful competitors in the sports were presented with their trophies by N. R. Carmichael, the Secretary of the Athletic Committee. The President then gave his annual address, taking as his subject, "The visit of the Apostle Paul to Athens as viewed in the light of modern exegetical and historic criticism." The paper was an excellent one and was greatly appreciated by those present.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, CANADA,

18th October, 1898.

SIR,—Shortly after the death of the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, the Honourable Senator Gowan, C.M.G., believing the best monument to a Statesman to be a Chair of Political and Economic Science bearing his name, and convinced that in the case of Sir John such a Chair should be in the University which he took an active part in founding, sent to the Principal of Queen's \$500 as the nucleus of an endowment fund for that object. From time to time since, Judge Gowan has sent other sums for the same object. His contributions now amount to over \$6,000. The University had previously appropriated a sum towards the endowment of such a Chair, on account of its intrinsic importance. From those two sources \$1,300 dollars a year can be depended on, but as the average salary of a Professor of Queen's is \$2,000, it is desirable to secure sufficient to yield \$700 a year additional. It is felt by friends of the University that the work so generously commenced by Senator Gowan should be completed, and the chair established without further delay. We believe that many will be glad to take part in a movement to perpetuate, by a monument more useful and more enduring than marble and granite, the name and work of a great Canadian and Imperial Statesman, who was largely identified with the building of the Dominion and the Empire.

SANDFORD FLEMING,

Chancellor, Ottawa.

JAMES MACLENNAN,

Chairman of Trustees, Toronto.

G. M. GRANT,

Principal, Kingston.

J. B. McIVER,

Sec'y-Treas., Kingston.

THE FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION.

On Friday ev'g, Oct. 28th, the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. gave a reception to the class of '02. Needless to say a very pleasant evening was spent as it is a maxim of every Queen's man and woman to make the members of the Freshmen class feel at home in the College halls. Nor are the students' friends in the city one bit behind the men and women of the cap and gown in making the new students realize that College life does not mean exclusion from social or home life. Handshaking and the forming of acquaintances were the order of the evening, and if the incoming class do not succeed in university life it will not be because they did not start with the hearty good wishes, felt and expressed, of their older fellow-students. The musical programme was short, and most of the time was given to social converse and the discussion of the good things prepared and served up-stairs by an energetic refreshment committee, while the orchestra provided music in Convocation Hall for those who cared to promenade.

ATHLETICS.

FOOTBALL.

The Rugby season at Queen's opened on Sept. 20th, when the first practice was held, and things then looked very bright. But, alas, three defeats have to be recorded for the senior team. Not that the team was outplayed in any one of the contests, but rather was outscored, while her opponents were outplayed. In the three games already played, two with McGill, and one with 'Varsity, Queen's were the aggressors, and kept the play in their opponents' territory the greater part of the time. But their inability to score at critical moments, which is almost unexplainable, caused their defeats. Queen's admit being beaten, but do not bow to superior teams.

But it is not championships that the College is at present aiming at, but clean and honorable sport. Last season was a most critical period in football at Queen's. A new era was commenced, and the University is just passing, as it were, from the transitional stage. More dependence is being placed on her own students to uphold her honor on the football field, and just so soon as this faith increases will Queen's again take first rank in the football arena. The time is drawing near when no man will be played on the College team upon a former reputation, but every member shall have practised regularly, and be in good condition.

Several changes have been made in the personnel of the senior team since last season. The places of Metcalfe, Richardson, Hunter and Gordon have been filled by Branscombe, Russell, Reid, Kingsley and Tobin. The first three were second team men, but have shown up well this season. Tobin, formerly

the crack outside wing of Ottawa College, now in attendance at the Medical College, is a great acquisition to Queen's, and has played two hard games with the team. Kingsley is also an ex-Ottawa College wing, and plays a strong game. McDowall, an ex-Granite player, has filled the position of quarter-back in a most acceptable manner. Dr. Arthur Ross now completes his tenth year with Queen's, and is playing better football than ever. Captain Elliott and McConville on the half-back line have also improved wonderfully.

On Saturday, Oct. 8th, Queen's and McGill played the first game in the new Intercollegiate Rugby Union series, and the score stood 3 to 2 in McGill's favor. Just one minute before time Queen's secured a touch which the referee allowed, but on account of some misunderstanding on the part of the umpire, who thought time was up, and had blown his whistle just as Queen's were making the touch, the referee took back his decision. The score should have been 5 to 3 in Queen's favor. A protest was threatened, but not forced. Had Queen's standing for the championship been effected, McGill would not have claimed the game.

When 'Varsity and Queen's met in Toronto on Oct. 22nd, it was a case of the superior being defeated by the inferior. 'Varsity won by 16 to 8, although as in the former game, Queen's were the aggressors all the time, but on account of a lack of kicking by the halves, the game was simply given to 'Varsity.

Then in Montreal on Saturday, Oct. 29th, Queen's met with another defeat by McGill, the score being 4 to 0. Again were Queen's the aggressors, and the Montreal papers plainly stated that McGill simply won by skin of their teeth. The play was altogether in McGill's territory, and within their twenty-five yard line, but Queen's failed to score.

Queen's senior team was composed of these players—Back, McDonald; halves, McConville, Elliott, Curtis; quarter, McDowall; scrimmage, Russell, Harris, Paul; wings, Faulkner, Ferguson, Ross, Kingsley, Branscombe, Tobin, Shaw. Spare men, Menzies, Reid.

Queen's intermediate team and the Royal Military College played on Oct. 8th and 15th. In the first game the score stood 14 to 1 in favor of the R.M.C. Queen's won the second by 6 to 4, but R.M.C. won the round by 18 to 7. The second team was composed of:—Back, Richardson; halves, Newlands, Sheffield, Merrill; quarter, Nimmo; scrimmage, Reid, Gordon, Russell; wings, Lazier, Durie, Young, Curtin, Menzies, Moore, MacKerras; spare men, Goodwill, Solandt, Powell.

In the R.M.C. team Queen's recognize a worthy rival, and extend congratulations to the Cadets upon their well-merited success. It is our further desire

to see the intermediate intercollegiate championship rest with the R.M.C. team.

THE ANNUAL GAMES.

The annual games took place in the City Park on Monday, Oct. 17th. A. Leitch, of the Sophomore year won, the College championship. The following are the results:

Throwing hammer—M. A. Mackinnon, 94 ft., 11½ in.; J. Faulkner, 87 ft., 6 in.; D. M. Solandt, 85 ft.

Hop, step and jump—A. Leitch, 43 ft., 9 in.; F. J. Rielly, 36 ft., 5 in.; D. M. Solandt, 35 ft., 11 in.

Mile race—J. Faulkner, 5 min., 23.2 sec.; H. H. Black; J. Young.

Putting the shot—(19½ lbs)—A. D. McIntyre, 30 ft., 6 in.; M. A. Mackinnon, 29 ft., 7 in.; D. M. Solandt, 27 ft., 3 in.

Pole vault—D. M. Solandt, J. Faulkner, M. Henderson.

220-yard race—A. Leitch, 24 sec.; A. H. Middlemis; F. J. Rielly.

Half-mile race—J. Faulkner, 2 min., 35 sec.; W. McInnes; D. A. Houston.

High jump—D. M. Solandt, 5 ft., 3 in.; A. Leitch; J. Faulkner.

100-yard race—A. Leitch, 10 4-5 sec.; K. Walkem; A. H. Middlemis.

Sack race—D. A. Houston, J. Faulkner, W. McInnes.

Broad jump—A. Leitch, 18 ft., 2 in.; D. M. Solandt, 17 ft., 2 in.; A. H. Middlemis, 16 ft., 9 in.

Quarter mile race—A. Leitch, A. H. Middlemis, J. Faulkner.

Three-legged race—J. Faulkner and K. Walkem; F. J. Rielly and W. McInnes; E. Richardson and L. A. Thornton.

Hurdle race—A. Leitch, J. C. Gandier, K. Walkem.

Team race, '01—E. Richardson, J. C. Gandier, A. Leitch, A. H. Middlemis.

Championship—A. Leitch, 20 points; J. Faulkner, 15½; D. M. Solandt, 11.

Years—'01, 81 points; '99, 75½; '02, 39½.

Alex. Morrison, '97, while playing football with the Hamilton Tigers last week, had his leg broken and is now confined to the hospital in the Ambitious City. The JOURNAL extends its sympathy and hopes his recovery may be rapid.

Be thorough in all you do, and remember that, though ignorance often may be innocent, pretension is despicable. "Quit you like men, be strong;" and the exercise of your strength to-day will give you more strength to-morrow.—Gladstone.

He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear.—Emerson.

Arts Department.

COMMENTS.

WE are glad to see that the authorities have recognized the urgent need of another bulletin board and have placed a new one at our service. A few remarks may be in order here concerning the disrespect which is generally shown to notices of all kinds posted on the bulletin boards throughout the University. Frequently notices are defaced by would-be jokers interpolating letters or words, while in other cases they are indiscriminately torn down or covered over. This evil has been growing of late, for some enterprising students, taking advantage of the respect generally paid to notices of Alma Mater meetings, have been using the margins of those for the purpose of advertising books for sale. It is to be hoped that in future there will be no cause for complaint in this direction.

A good suggestion has been made to the effect that the new bulletin board should be used exclusively for the purpose of posting notices of College meetings of every kind while the other should be at the disposal of the students generally, for whatever purposes they may require it.

Once more the same old story has been told. One class has passed from our halls out into the world to make themselves felt, let us hope, in their several communities. Another class has entered the College halls to receive that training which is necessary to make cultured men, leaders of thought in their day and generation.

The beginning of a college course marks a distinct epoch in the life of the student. Hitherto in his collegiate training he has been engaged in acquiring elementary details; now these details are to be arranged around the central idea of life in their true relation to that idea and to themselves. Progress is now from specific to universal truth. If the full benefits of a college course are to be obtained, these facts must be borne in mind, while at the same time the student must realize the fallacy of the popular conception that the university is a mill for grinding out degrees by means of which the holders are enabled to make an easy living, and likewise also he must realize that learning and culture are in themselves a sufficient reward for all the toil expended in obtaining them.

There appears to be a general feeling among the students in Arts that this Faculty is strong enough to afford an annual dinner. The Medicine and Science Faculties, both of them weaker than our own, each hold a function of this kind annually, and there seems to be no reason why we should be behind them in this respect. We are told that a canvass of the students is soon to be made, and we trust that

this object will receive the undivided support of the whole body of Arts students.

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y.M.C.A. was promptly begun with the opening of the session of 1898-99. Messrs. J. D. Byrnes, T. J. S. Ferguson and D. M. Solandt, acting as a reception committee, met the new students, who came on the different trains, presented them with handbooks and directed those of them who were strangers to the city to boarding houses, thus winning for the Y.M.C.A. the sympathy of many of the freshmen at the first acquaintance.

The first regular meeting was held on Sept. 30th, when the President, D. M. Solandt, gave an address of welcome to the freshmen. He pointed out the wider field of opportunities that opened to them on their entering their college life and also the corresponding responsibilities, and hence urged upon them the necessity of making the best possible use of their time from the beginning.

On Oct. 7th A. H. Hord led the meeting on the subject of "Development." He pointed out that college life should not only furnish us with ideas of our own, but also with tolerance for the ideas of others.

W. Purvis led the meeting of Oct. 14th with the subject "The Relation of the Present to the Future." The gist of his address was to show that by the actions we do to-day we are shaping out our destiny forever.

The subject of "Society" was taken up on Oct. 21st by J. A. Donnell. He showed that the state of society in the future depends on "your private act and mine" to-day, and hence how important that we should act rightly.

On Oct. 28th the subject of "Missions" was taken up by T. Fraser. He pointed out the great need of workers in the foreign field, and how the success or failure of that work depended principally on the attitude of the students of the universities toward it.

The meetings have been fairly well attended and the freshmen are taking a considerable part in the work.

THE ANNUAL PARADE.

After the failure of last year's procession, it was thought that this time-honored custom was dying out; however, the success of the procession this year is sufficient to dispel the fears of the most pessimistic. The parade which thronged the streets on the evening of the 17th was without doubt the best that Queen's has ever had. Not only were the students out in larger numbers than ever before, but the order was better than in the past owing, probably, to the presence of the 14th Battalion

band which inspired the boys and raised them "to height of noblest temper" by its soul-stirring strains. The regalia of the different years and faculties was an innovation which greatly added to the effect, while the display of fireworks, together with the flash of the torches, presented an imposing spectacle, and no doubt awed the freshmen by its splendour. Mr. Taggart deserves praise for the faithfulness with which he played upon his violin, while grand marshal Snider must also be credited with having effectually kept the ranks in order.

ARTS SOCIETY.

The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Arts Society for the ensuing year:—President, A. W. Poole; Secretary, N. J. McLean; Treasurer, A. G. Burrows. Committeemen:—'99, G. Dolan; '00, W. F. Crawford; '01, L. Macdonnell; '02, N. C. Polson; 5th year, A. Scott; Auditor, J. D. Cannon.

CONCURSUS.

The following is the list of officers of the Concurus Iniquitatis et Virtutis for this session:—Senior Judge, W. R. Tandy; Junior Judge, J. B. Snider; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, J. A. McCallum; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, W. H. Fletcher; Sheriff, G. Munro; Clerk, A. Hord; Chief of Police, J. Faulkner; Crier, A. E. Hagar; Constables, '99, J. A. M. Bell, W. R. Hunter; '00, T. C. Brown, D. A. McKay; '01, J. A. Donnell, R. H. Mackerras; '02, W. D. Calvin, T. D. Macgillivray.

These gentlemen will, no doubt, be able to look after the erring freshman and guide him in the straight and narrow path. At the same time other students need not consider themselves immune, for the heavy hand of the Concurus will also be laid on them if they wander too far from the path of rectitude.

CLASS REPORTS.

'99.

At a meeting of the Senior year held on Oct. 20th, the following officers were elected: President, J. A. McCallum; Vice-President, Miss E. Miller; Sec.-Treas., H. H. Black; Critic, John Duff; Historian, J. H. Dempster; Orator, W. J. Saunders; Prophet, Miss Eva E. Greenhill; Marshal, J. B. Snider; Poet, Miss Norval Macdonald. Messrs. Purvis, W. R. Saunders and A. W. Poole were appointed an Athletic Committee, and the officers of the year form the Programme Committee.

At a meeting held on Nov. 1st it was decided to hold an "At Home" in the College on Friday, Dec. 2nd, and a general committee, consisting of Messrs. W. Macdonald, J. McCallum, W. R. Tandy, J. F.

Millar, and Misses Deacon, Miller, Greenhill, McLennan, was appointed to arrange for it. Messrs. Dargavel, Hawley, W. Macdonald, T. Kennedy and Misses Wilkie, Grenfell, Anglin and Birch were appointed a committee to attend to the year picture.

The senior year is adopting strict parliamentary procedure, and during the discussion about the "At Home" formed itself into a committee of the whole, the President leaving the chair, and afterwards rose and reported progress.

'00.

The regular meeting for the election of officers of the Junior year was held in the Philosophy room on Thursday evening, Oct. 27th, when the following were elected for the session '98-99:—President, T. C. Brown; 1st Vice-President, Miss McPherson; 2nd Vice-President, W. J. McQuarrie; Secretary, Mr. Campbell; Programme Committee, Miss Shibley, Miss Watson, J. F. Sparks, N. J. McLean, A. E. Hagar; Historian, Mr. Russell; Poetess, Miss MacAlister; Orator, G. A. McGaughey; Prophet, Miss De La Mather.

The following were moved in as new members:—Miss McKee, Messrs. Pockock, Wellwood and Rev. Mr. Bates.

'02.

The first meeting of the year 1902 was held on Monday, Oct. 10th. The following were elected officers for the present session:—Hon. President, Prof. Nicholson; President, W. McInnes; Vice-President, Miss Smirle; Secretary, J. M. Young; Historian, Miss M. Wright; Poet, Miss C. Fenwick; Orator, F. J. Rielly; Prophet, J. H. Hutchison; Marshal, Knox Walkem. The following Athletic Committee was appointed: K. Walkem, F. J. Rielly, J. M. Young.

The President, Vice-President and Secretary were appointed as a Committee to draft a Constitution. E. G. C. Twitchell and N. C. Polson were chosen as candidates for the Arts Society Committee. D. D. Calvin, J. Sears, C. N. Knight and T. D. Macgillivray were chosen as candidates for Constables in the Concurus.

The regular meeting of '02 was held Monday, Oct. 24th.

The Committee appointed to draft the Constitution presented their report. After some discussion the report was laid on the table till the next meeting. R. Burton addressed the meeting on behalf of the JOURNAL, and urged all members of '02 to support it.

The following Programme Committee was appointed to act till Christmas:—Misses Smythe and Wilson; Messrs. Walkem, McLaren, Grover and Macgillivray.

Divinity Hall.

ALTHOUGH it is the privilege of the sage and sober men of the Hall to linger around the the College haunts for a longer stretch of years than is vouchsafed to average college men, we are the last to arrive in the fall. We refer to no theological doctrine, sublapsarian or supralapsarian, but simply say that we are now here. The professors are glad of the chance of chiselling us, in a good sense of course, and we rejoice that their natural strength seems not to be abated. After crossing stormy seas and passing through many waters, the men of Divinity Hall are in a good mood to appreciate the good lectures with which this session's work has been begun.

It is pleasant to note that pastoral calls have been extended to Rev. Messrs. Herbison, Turnbull, Hunter, McIntyre, Rannie and Carmichael, and appointments in the west given to Rev. Messrs. Grant, Munro, Clarke and Watson; also matrimonial calls to Rev. Messrs. Carmichael, Bennett and Jno. B. McKinnon. In each case there was prompt acceptance, and we trust all such bonds will ever be held sacred.

We scribally welcome to the fold Messrs. Miller, Brokenshire, Walker, Woods, Guy, Taggart and all who have come back again.

After a three-cornered contest, by open vote, A. J. McNeill took the chair and gave his inaugural address as follows: "Gentlemen, I suppose it is in order for me to thank you, but I don't feel a bit thankful." Harry Feir is Secretary and Messrs. Burton, Gordon, H. McKinnon, J. Ferguson, and Henderson form the Athletic Committee of Divinity Hall. The President's greeting to Robertson, in view of his whiskers, was: "I resign."

Now that the ice is broken, we wish to introduce Mr. "Observer," of the *Brooklyn News*. Brooklyn is a British Columbia mining town of 5,000 people, one of whom is becoming "known to fame." Brooklyn's sky pilot, Rev. John Munro, is quietly but surely becoming one of the most valuable men in town. Recently, at his own expense, he escorted a sick man to the Nelson hospital. Later he fitted out a woe-begone and down-in-the-heel specimen of humanity with a suit of clothes. Another man was provided with a place to sleep, and incidentally was treated to a sample of muscular Christianity, and soundly thrashed by that gentleman when he started to "do up" the preacher. The Observer submits that a man of this stamp will be by all odds of greater benefit to a community than would be a man who knows the scriptures by heart and can preach two-hour sermons. Mr. Munro has won the

confidence and respect of all who know him, no matter of what denomination, or whether of no religious belief. Brooklyn is fortunate in having such a man of sense located there. "Are you the man that runs the fire-escape?" said a seedy-looking character to Mr. Munro the other day. On being assured that he was talking to the right man, a tale of woe was unfolded. It is needless to say that it had attention.

When Jim Stewart died, nearly three years ago, one who felt very profoundly the grief that moved the whole student body was George Dyde. Now George himself has gone, not in the sudden and startling manner of Jim Stewart's removal, but as if he had slipped away from us. And all who knew him, miss him. As a scholar he was disinterested in his love of the Truth, and painstaking in his pursuit of it. No one could doubt the sincerity and simplicity of his heart. He was a part of student life by reason of his public spirit, and yet he was one whose worth we did not perhaps half appreciate. To his Alma Mater, as to his last hard mission, and to every duty, he was unwavering in loyalty; and it befits us well to keep fresh our memory of our brother, the late Reverend Geo. E. Dyde.

DYDE.—At Kingston, Oct. 17th, the Rev. Geo. E. Dyde, brother of Professor Dyde, of Queen's University.

Science Hall.

NOTES.

EVERYTHING round Science Hall has settled down into its regular groove and seems to be going along smoothly. Some of the boys were pretty late getting back to work this fall. They apparently liked their summer occupations so well that they couldn't tear themselves away till the very last minute. But when they did get back they found all the apparatus in apple pie order, and "Prof. de Dean" as obliging and willing to help as ever. We have a large freshman class, quite an increase over last year. In another year or so, increased accommodation will have to be provided, as even now some of the rooms are over-crowded, especially the drawing-room and blow-pipe laboratory.

HOW SOME OF THE BOYS SPENT THE SUMMER.

E. L. Fralick and J. D. McLennan were with a survey party on the extension of the Central Ontario Railway. Their headquarters were at Coe Hill.

J. C. Murray was in the Assaying Department of the Keewatin Reduction Works.

Reg. Instant was mining in Nova Scotia.

F. G. Stevens was employed on a government survey in Northern Hastings and Frontenac; and T. Hodgson and W. C. Rogers were "rock-hunting" in the same district.

W. F. Smeaton was prospecting in British Columbia.

A. F. Huffinan and L. Holland are employed at the Regina Mine, Rat Portage.

G. H. Dickson was at the Hammond Reef.

C. Garnet Rothwell is back from a business trip to Denver, Col.

If you want to remind the mineralogy class of a pleasant time just ask them if they ever played progressive anagrams. That's the game they indulged in at Professor Nicol's on Thursday evening, 27th Sept., and an evening more pleasantly and profitably spent it would be difficult to imagine.

The latest addition to the Mining Laboratory is a Cazin water wheel, the gift of the American Impulse Wheel Co., of New York. The wheel is expected to develop, with the water pressure available at the Laboratory, about two and one-half horse power, and will probably be used to supply power to run the jig and sample grinder.

The School of Mines is also possessor, through the kindness of the Ontario Powder Works Co. (Ltd), of a twenty hole pull-up battery together with a quantity of wire, fuses and caps.

The annual election of officers for the Engineering Society was held on Saturday last and resulted as follows:—Hon. President, Prof. N. F. Dupuis; President, C. P. Merritt; Vice-President, F. G. Stevens; Secretary-Treasurer, J. D. Craig; Committee: 4th year, S. N. Graham; 3rd year, F. W. Jackson; 2nd year, K. R. McLennan; 1st year, M. F. Fairlie.

Two very interesting and instructive lectures have been given lately by Prof. Nicol, one on Crystallization and one on Asbestos. Both were illustrated by lantern slides, and those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend agree that these evening lectures are a great aid to the regular daily class lectures.

It is rumoured that the first act the new Science Court will be called upon to do is to have a *Silver* assay.

The Geology boys are pretty nearly unanimous in saying that the Geology class-room would make a good cold storage establishment.

The Photographic dark room has been repainted and is now a regular "black hole."

Everyone says Science Hall easily held its own in the University night procession.

"Steam drills and concentrators,
Gold and iron ore,
Science Hall forever,
And Queen's for evermore."

Ladies' Column.

WITH the return to the old Ontario Strand of many of the former subjects of the goddess Levana, comes a numerous army of recruits whom we have really tried to welcome. Our efforts in this line have led us to believe that the sad and lonely "freshie" on whom we could shower sympathy and advice is a relic of past ages. For the freshies of this year have become naturalized so easily, and have moreover swooped down upon us in such great numbers, that we, the freshies of "ye olden times" when the new girls behaved with proper shyness and submission, feel as if we had stepped into a strange region and vainly expect some kind angel to step forward and with a cordial clasp of the hand ask us what classes we are taking. Despite this feeling and the fact that the already restricted dimensions of our dressing room are thus further restricted we rejoice in the strength of numbers and predict the time when other classes besides junior mathematics will consist of an equal number of men and women students.

In view of these facts, one would expect a prosperous Y.W.C.A. and a very prosperous Levana. It is a deplorable fact that the very opposite is the case. The treasurers of these societies complain of the tardy ingathering of fees and a casual observer could not but remark the slim attendance at the meetings of both. Such an utter lack of college spirit is to be regretted exceedingly. It might be expected that the freshies would take some time to make up their minds to join one or both of our societies, but we are informed that Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors as well, are at fault in this respect. The money side of the question cannot really be the reason for the small membership lists, for who among us would hesitate to spend just as much on a football or a hockey match or anything else that we considered worthy of our attention?

We shall let the Y.W.C.A. speak for itself. We know that anyone who joins will derive much benefit from attending its meetings, and from working on its committees. It is for the Levana Society we plead especially. The Levana is *the* society of the women students, corresponding to the Arts Society for the men, and if it is not well supported voluntarily, we will be compelled to follow the example of our brother students and make its support compulsory, even by the formation of a Levana Concursus if less drastic measures fail. It is through the efforts of the Levana that we enjoy the privacy of our sanctum sanctorum on the top flat. It is the Levana Society that has furnished it with the few comforts which said sanctum contains, and it is a representative of the Levana Society that each year rings the Princi-

pal's door-bell and with fear and trembling presents the bill for piano hire. Does it not strike the readers of the JOURNAL as strange that some who have never paid a Levana fee make just as free with our room as the regular members do? Yet such is the case, and we hope that this reminder will not drive them from our room, but send them to our treasurer with fifty cents and the intention of throwing in their lot with us.

Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 7th. First meeting of the Y.W.C.A. An address of welcome was given to the "Freshies" by our President, Miss E. McLennan. We feel confident that our President, in voicing the feelings of the Society, made our "new girls" feel that they were indeed welcome, and we hope that from such a large year to see many at our meetings during the present term.

Oct. 13. We hoped to have had Miss Prentice with us to give a talk on the Volunteer Movement work, but were disappointed. Miss Eva Miller and Miss Jamieson kindly consented to take the meeting and read two very fine selections on "Faith."

Oct. 21. The topic "Living Close to Christ," was taken by Miss Silla MacAlister. All who were present were made to feel that it is in our "daily walk" we must witness for the Master. The Corresponding Secretary then read a letter from our Honorary President, Dr. Margaret McKellar, in which she told the society of her work in India and the great need of more workers.

Oct. 27. Our missionary meeting this week was taken by Miss Mudie, who graphically described mission work in South America, showing by a diagram the great extent of country yet without the light of the gospel.

ECHOES FROM THE LEVANA ROOM.

The JOURNAL wishes to furnish its lady readers with an interesting subject for investigation. It will afford abundant opportunity for the original research so desirable in our college work, and we hope that all the ladies will communicate to the public through these columns the results of their study.

"What mysterious connection is there between a student's head and his headgear?"

In charity we conclude that the connection exists, and thus explain the extreme reluctance of our class-mates to part with theirs within the walls. They fear to lose their heads.

But the question is an interesting one; a prize for the best answer.

A word to our readers: The Song Book is coming!!!!

Apropos of the freshman's reception, we are really pleased to note so much fraternal affection in some of the gentlemen. It was really remarkable how determined some of them were, by fair means or foul, to get invitations for their "sisters." It shows that their hearts are in the right place and the JOURNAL wishes to express its approval.

The only peculiar thing was the extraordinary reluctance of the gentlemen to add to the burdens of the committee, a reluctance which actually prompted them to ask for blank invitations, and fill them in themselves.

Excited Sophomore (sitting beside fair freshette, and cheered by his class)—"Oh! I've been here before, boys!" (Consternation.)

Freshman (to Senior)—"Who on earth was Enoch Arden?"

Senior—"Oh! a sailor! Stayed away from his wife ten years, and she thought he was dead; and—"

Freshman (in an excited whisper)—"Did she get the insurance?"

On the 14th of October the Y.W.C.A. held their annual reception for the ladies of the Freshman year. Deviating from the custom of past years, we gathered in the upper rooms of the College building, for the girls who are drawn by the attractions of old Queen's are now so numerous that they would uncomfortably crowd a private house. The Levana and Junior Latin rooms were prettily decorated and thrown open, and all spent a very pleasant evening laying a foundation for that friendship which we hope will ever exist among the girls of Queen's.

Miss Mabel Boyd, B.A., one of the class of '98, has secured a good position at the Capital. She is in charge of the Mathematical Department of the Ladies' College there.

Miss B. D. Yates, B.A., another of last year's graduating class, sails shortly en route for Berlin, where she means to combine instruction in English with the pursuance of her German studies.

Rev. J. G. and Mrs. Dunlop, who, while home on furlough from Mission work in Japan, attended several classes at Queen's last session, have returned to their duties in the far East. We wish them all success in the noble work in which they are engaged.

We are pleased to note that almost all the girls of '99, '00 and '01 have returned this session, but we are sorry to miss the faces of Misses McKeracher, Sinclair, Byrnes, McCallum, Tracy and Kearns. We hope this break in their College work is but temporary.

Miss K. Beaton, '96, Miss F. Stewart, '97, and Miss A. Cryan, '98, have been renewing old associations within the walls of Queen's.

Several of the more conservative of the seniors have been alarmed at the spirit of insubordination manifested by some of their sisters of '02, who at the Annual Reception refused to wear the time-honored insignia of the freshman class. Whisperings of establishing a *Levana Concursus* to enquire into such misdemeanors, are abroad.

Exchanges.

THE students of old McGill, recognizing the value of an up-to-date college journal, have decided to publish weekly, instead of fortnightly as heretofore. The *Fortnightly* is now a memory, but the change is only in name. The new publication, *McGill Outlook*, has fallen heir to all the traditions and associations of the old one, including external adornments and general appearance throughout. A cursory glance at the several numbers before us tends to assure us that there are students at McGill with the ability, the time, and the will to produce a weekly edition with little, if any, deterioration from the excellence of the former fortnightly issue. Co-education seems to be advancing even more rapidly there than with us, for we read on the title page "Miss Lucy E. Potter, Donalda '99, Editor-in-Chief." We wish the new management the fullest success, but we wonder whereunto this thing will grow. Is the time coming when "Ichabod" shall be written over the college quarters of us lords of creation, and shall we live to see the day when, returning gray-haired and venerable to the halls of our Alma Mater, we shall find a few wild-eyed youths skulking about the corridors or gliding meekly into a corner of the lecture rooms, where once their barbarian progenitors hastily sang "Hop Along, Sister Mary" to the little advance guard of timid maidens who were there on sufferance only! Alas, the thought is a distressing one, and we dismiss it from our mind. Later we may have more to say regarding the pages of the *Outlook*.

The *Owl* has expired. Poor old *Owl*! *Requiescat in pace*. He was not a bad sort of bird at all, and many generations of students who have passed through Ottawa University must cherish a warm affection for the solemn bird that brightened their college days with his oracular utterances. For ourselves, his advent into our sanctum was always a pleasure, for he was a candid friend and was given to expressing himself with clearness and vigor. True, his temper was a little short at times, and he lived much in the twilight of the past. Let the unwary critic but brush aside only a cobweb or bit of crumbled mortar from his mediaeval watchtower and with ruffled feathers and warning screech he

would make after the vandal with as much vehemence as though the very foundations of his ancient and sacred domain had been assailed.

But the *Owl*, in passing, leaves the field to the *Review*, the new and enlarged organ of the students of Ottawa College. The initial number is before us, and judging from it we believe the departure of the *Owl* will be regretted only because of old associations. We congratulate the staff on the bright appearance, the careful editing, and the well selected matter of their first number.

MEDICAL NOTES.

"The Rabbi is learning to ride a wheel."

Trades are well represented in Medical Hall. We have a Cooper, a Baker, a Sadler, a Fowler, a Herdman and a Farrier. Then there is a Good child, a Good will and a Nu-gent, a Bridge, an Ilett. One student is Meek and another Amys to please the professors, but Shaw! what about that? There is an Abbott and a Saint, a Guy and a Day, two Gra(y) hams, two Cars, a Carr-Harris and a Carmichael, and if you wish to know the kind of timber in the Medical College look at Ash.

The elections were held on October 21st and resulted as follows:—

AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY.

Hon. President, Dr. Herald; President, E. C. Watson, M.A.; Vice-President, J. W. McDermott; Treasurer, G. C. Ferrier; Secretary, R. D. Menzies; Asst. Secretary, E. Richardson; Committee, '99, J. Y. Baker; '00, B. Ash; '01, W. C. Kinsley; '02, W. Etherington.

CONCURSUS INIQUITATIS ET VIRTUTIS.

Chief Justice, E. G. Cooper; Judges, Rev. A. W. Richardson, and R. D. W. Parker; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, F. R. Hastings; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, T. H. Johnson; Medical Experts, D. V. Goodwill, E. M. McCauley; Sheriff, D. B. Lazier; Clerk, B. B. Bridge; Crier, Joe. Graham; Constables, '01, R. G. Moore, J. McCullough; '02, G. Connell, W. G. Tyner; Grand Jurors, '99, A. F. Grant, J. Mitchell; '00, T. J. Barnett, R. F. Carmichael; '01, I. J. Bogart, D. Graham; '02, H. Day, J. W. Merrill.

The many friends of W. F. Marshall, one of the distinguished graduates of '98, will be glad to hear of his appointment to a professorship in English Literature at Hackettsville University, N.Y.

To conquer without peril would be to conquer without glory.—*Corneille*.

Every action admits of being outdone.—*Emerson*.

De Robis Robilibus.

AMONG other causes for delay in the issue of this number may be mentioned the fact that the joke editor, in wrestling with a brand new joke, dislocated his funny bone. We are afraid the disaster may result in permanent disability, and in that case we shall have to search the *Arkives* for hoary antediluvian mirth provokers. Most of these have whiskers like a Stilton cheese, without the latter's pungent flavor. But the sanctum devil is at work on them with the editor's scissors and they will be dealt out sparingly to freshmen and other infants whose archaeological knowledge is nil.

The S. S. Scotsman mounted at least one Cannon (muzzle *unloading*) on the outward voyage. The depression of this gun was remarkable as it was able to fire almost vertically downwards.

C-l-d-ll thinks war is a dreadful thing and far reaching in its effects. A reverend Father in Ireland objected to doing business with him because America had gone to war with Spain.

PAEAN FROM THE GREEKS.

Scots, wha ha'e with Wallace read,
Scots, wham Bruce must teach instead,
What though John afar be fled?
Aye there's Aberdeen.

T-rl-w F-s-r (cogitating)—"Gladstone's dead, Bismarck's dead. There are only a few of us left."

At the Reception. Freshette to senior—"Are those two men with the dress suits paid waiters?"

Senior—"No, they are freshmen."

Junior—"Say, Solandt, I would like two tickets for the reception; one for my sister."

Solandt (preparing to write)—"What is your sister's name, please?" But the junior had fled.

Fife Fowler—"How would you confirm your diagnosis of pidiculosis?"

O'H-g-n—"By a still hunt."

ECHOES FROM OVER THE DEEP.

Editor, looking for news—"Did you say twenty-six Queen's men crossed the ocean last summer?"

One of the unfortunates—"Yes, twenty *sick* Queen's men made the trip."

S-l-ndt lost his self-possession and several other things on the way over.

L-g-ie M-cd-n-ll has thought it out and arrived at the conclusion that the reason sea-sickness achieves such great results is because it begins at the bottom and works up.

T. R. W-l-s-n kissed the blarney stone when in Ireland, and, as a result, talked so graciously to the ladies at the reception that they wanted him to show how he did it.

J-h- McC-ll-m threw up the whole business and looks worried yet.

THERE WAS EMPTINESS AND DESOLATION.

As ships becalmed at eve we lay,

With jaws down drooping side by side,

We spake no word the livelong day

And almost wished that we had died.

When fell the night, unsprung the breeze,

And all the darkling hours we heaved,

Communion held we with the seas,

While each one for the other grieved.

Even so,—but why the tale reveal

Of those who crossed the ocean's roll,

Long absence made us hungrier feel,

And voidness filled our very soul.

Before we sailed, we well were filled,

And onward each rejoicing steered;

Ah, no one blame, for no one willed

Or wist what first with pain appeared.

To hold, how vain! Up upward strain,

Brave boys! In light, in darkness too,

In winds and tides, sea-sickness rides,

So to your ownelves bid adieu.

More adipose methought we sought,

We nothing held whate'er our fare;

Oh, bounding breeze and rushing seas

You brought us home with vacant stare.

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