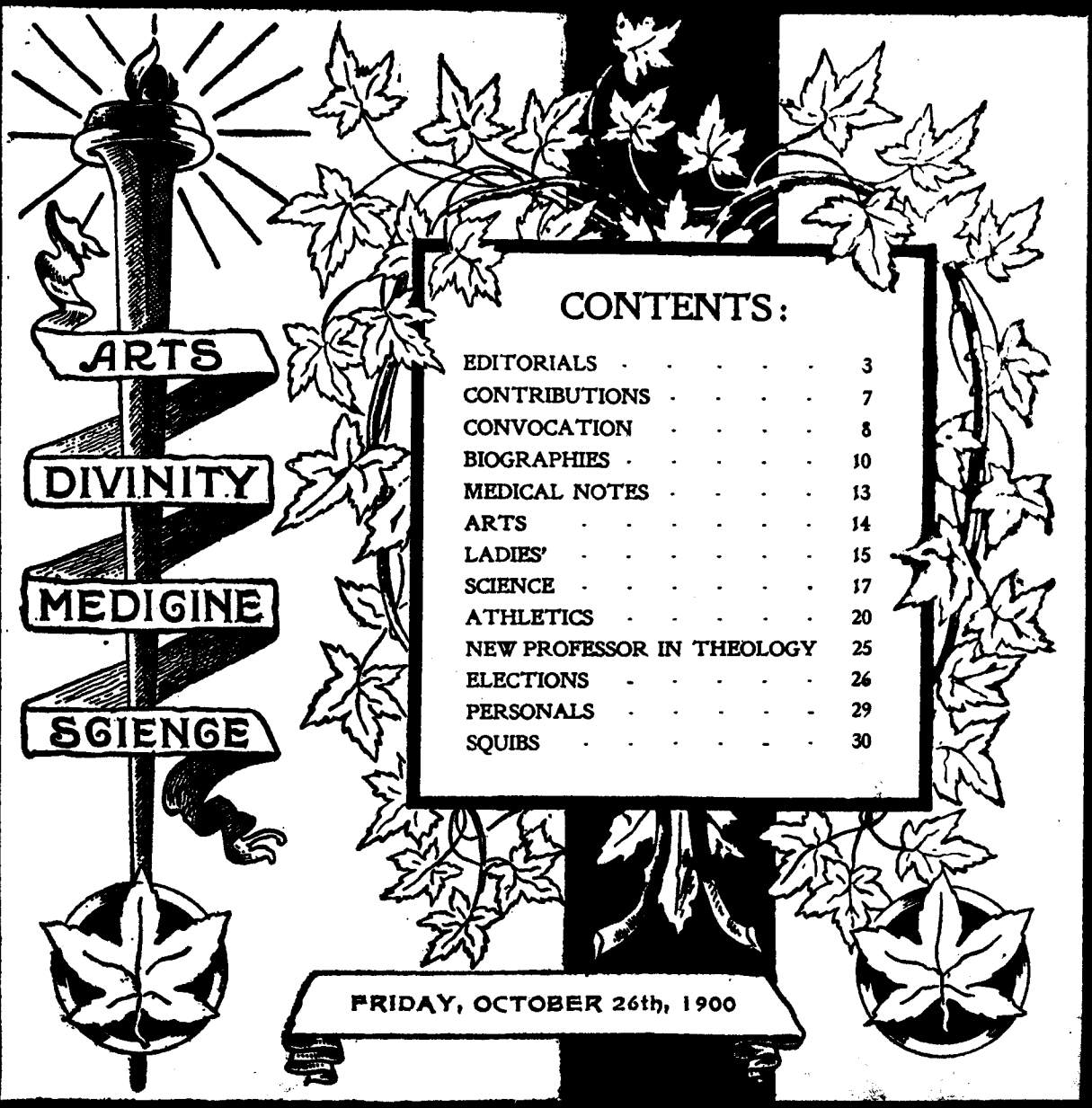


Queen's University Journal



CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS	3
CONTRIBUTIONS	7
CONVOCATION	8
BIOGRAPHIES	10
MEDICAL NOTES	13
ARTS	14
LADIES'	15
SCIENCE	17
ATHLETICS	20
NEW PROFESSOR IN THEOLOGY	25
ELECTIONS	26
PERSONALS	29
SQUIBS	30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1900

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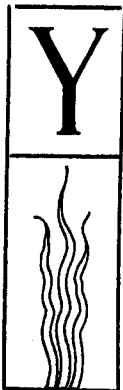
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Queen's University Journal.

VOL. XXVIII.

KINGSTON, CANADA, OCT. 26, 1900.

No. 1.

Queen's University Journal.

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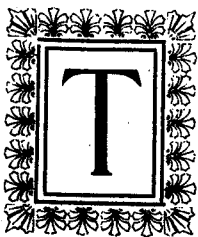
Subscriptions \$1.00 per year; single copies, 15 cents.

The Business Manager will be in the Sanctum Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays to receive subscriptions from 11 to
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All literary communications should be addressed to the
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The attention of all readers is called to the exceptionally
fine class of advertisements which are selected for each issue,
and it is hoped that those interested in the JOURNAL will
patronize our advertisers.



THE days of holiday and recre-
ation for the student have
come and gone, and once
more we are brought face to
face with college work. All
rest, we are sometimes told,
presupposes work and the

truth of this statement the present JOURNAL
staff realize very forcibly. To take up the pen
after handling an oar, a paddle, a tennis rac-
quet, or even thundering on the pulpit-desk is
trying indeed, and especially so when we see
that the JOURNAL requires labour in quality as
well as in quantity. So great do we find the
task, that were it not that we have reason to

hope that our hands will be upheld by the
student body at large, better than in any pre-
vious year in the history of the JOURNAL, the
burden would be too great for us. Our diffi-
culty in a great measure may be accounted
for by the fact that we are without a head.
But if it is true that some creatures can exist
in a decapitated condition, our readers will not
be surprised at a few struggling efforts on the
part of this strange creature, the JOURNAL
staff. Our Editor-in-chief will, however, be
with us before the next number.

We said above that we had reason to hope
for the support of the student body; we might
have said that we are daily receiving proof of it
in the large number who are subscribing for
the JOURNAL this year. We would remind
the students nevertheless that subscriptions
alone, though welcome, will not make a success
of our paper. It may be true in the case of an
ordinary newspaper that it is "money that
makes the mare go," for there skilled labour
can be obtained if only the finances are forth-
coming, but the case of a students' paper is
quite different. The JOURNAL staff is com-
posed of students doing like work with their
fellows, so that we can devote only a reason-
able share of our time to the work, and it
would be unfair for our fellow-students to ask
more. We undertake the task, however, and
shall endeavor to make the JOURNAL as read-
able a sheet as possible, feeling at the same
time that it is quite within our rights to ex-
pect, and to get, literary as well as pecuniary
support from every student.

In this issue we present our readers with a
goodly number of engravings of Professors

who have been till recently, or are still, in connection with the college, and it is our intention to reserve at least four pages of each issue for engravings. In this way any deficiency in the quality of reading matter will be more than counter-balanced by the illustrations.

On looking over the personnel of the staff, our readers will see that not only have there been changes in the membership of the staff, but also in the staff itself since last year. We have found it advisable to dispense with the services of the Assistant Business Manager, and to appoint instead a Business Committee consisting of four members. This arrangement should lighten the work of the Business Manager considerably, and should result in, as we see it is already doing, gaining a great many more subscribers than in past years, as it is the duty of each member of the Business Committee to canvass the faculty he represents, so that the whole University will be canvassed, a thing that was impossible under the old arrangement. It will also be noticed that a Sporting Editor has been added to the staff. This addition should meet with general approval. Hitherto the sports in connection with the University have not received the attention due to them, and the reports of them were often either haphazard, or simply a rehash of what had been previously published in the newspapers. There is a wide field for the Sporting Editor, not merely in reporting matches, etc., but in dealing with athletics generally, offering suggestions, and making criticisms.

LAST Spring Principal Grant made public the fact that the Board of Trustees had under consideration a change in its Constitution, with a view to make it more representative of the benefactors and graduates and to recognize adequately the relation subsisting between the college and the Department of Education. Prof. McCallum, of Toronto University, undertook to lecture the Principal on the sin of inaccuracy, charging him with misstating the Government's action toward Upper Canada College, but he and not the Principal was at fault, and he, to judge from his silence,

is repenting at leisure. At any rate President Loudon has published his views, and the public has now, what it had not before, the official judgment of Toronto University.

Dr. Loudon, if the *Globe* of the 2nd inst. reports him correctly, said that to aid Queen's from the Government funds was (1) "antagonistic to our political institutions;" (2) "disastrous to higher education, and (3) contrary to the wishes of the 'friends and 10,000 alumni' of Toronto, who would 'prevent aggression'."

Every president is more interested in his own college than in any other college in the world, and Dr. Loudon would fail of his duty if he did not press upon the Government the claims of Toronto. On that score no fault can be found with his position. But, when he argues against the expansion of Queen's through Government aid, we take issue with him both on the ground of his idea of education for the province, and on the ground of his facts.

Last June in Halifax one of the most influential friends of Toronto University, speaking in a committee of leading graduates and instructors from many Canadian colleges including Toronto, said that if the proposed Constitutional changes were fully carried out, the claim of Queen's to Government assistance would be explicit. The committee unambiguously endorsed the statement and subsequently the general assembly, including dozens of Toronto graduates and scores of friends, accepted the finding of the committee without one dissenting voice. These graduates of Toronto are wiser than their chief. They think that strength lies in the union of the colleges concerned, and not in discord and division. They would feel resentment if an attack were made by Queen's upon Toronto. They will not be pleased to see that the President of their University has made an attack on Queen's.

In the next place higher education in Ontario is not on the point of collapse. Dr. Loudon may think it advisable, when asking for more money from the Government, to paint it in black colours, or things in Toronto may be, as he says, in a bad way. But neither ruin nor stagnation is confronting Queen's. The num-

ber of students is growing, the enthusiasm of the graduates is undiminished, our hold on Eastern Ontario is tightening. We are not seeking for aid in order to prolong a feeble existence, but to meet the pressing wants of an all-round expansion. Universities, like athletes, need competitors, if they are to do their best, and the healthy rivalry of Queen's in the East is a boon to our sister in the West, though it be a disguised boon. Let Dr. Loudon look closely and penetrate the disguise.

Why does Dr. Loudon shut his eyes to recent facts? The Government has given building, field and endowment to the Board of Upper Canada College, a corporation not subject to its control, and no single institution in the land has suffered. Scotland stands where it did. Why should Scotland fall if Queen's should be treated similarly. The whole country is informed of what Queen's in its normal growth has been doing. To all who are interested in higher education, the relation of Queen's to the education of Ontario has been explained. If Dr. Loudon is not familiar with these facts, the authorities of Queen's are not in fault. All that we demand is that the present status of the University should be considered, the national and undenominational character of the proposed Board of Trustees, the support accorded to it by all classes and creeds, the relations holding between it and the Educational Department, and now the newly welded golden rivet binding together college and city. The actual situation must be kept in view, and no Rip Van Winkle come to judgment can decide the cause.

THE Corporation of Queen's is invited to meet in Convocation Hall next month to consider the important changes in its Constitution outlined in the July *Quarterly*, and given in detail in the October *Quarterly*. The Corporation has not met since the crisis which came upon Queen's thirty years ago, consequent upon the failure of a Bank and on the withdrawal of the Provincial grant. It is now called to consider whether the time has come to constitute a new Corporation, on the model of that which the Parliament of Britain gave to

the Scottish Universities forty or fifty years ago, and under which they have become more national, more prosperous and more adapted to the necessities of our own age. The University Council, which includes the Trustees and the Senate, has been summoned to meet the Corporation and the Graduates, and to discuss with them the proposed new departure, because no step will be taken until there is practical unanimity in the constituency. It is not really a case of being "off with the old love before being on with the new," because to a large extent the old and the new are the same. The new Corporation will consist of the undergraduates, the graduates and the benefactors, that is, all the members of the old body who proved their faith by their works, with the addition of new blood which is already vitally though not nominally a part of the organization. Queen's stands therefore to lose nothing and to gain something by the change.

* * * *

One of the proposed changes in the Constitution of Queen's is that the students should have the privilege of electing a distinguished public man to represent them on the Governing Board. All the Scottish Universities have this privilege, and it is not only prized by the students, but the honour of the position is coveted by the highest in the land. All have heard of Carlyle's famous Rectorial Address to the students of Edinburgh. Dukes, lords, statesmen, poets, men of science, have filled the position in one or other of the four Universities, and Queen's may now fairly claim to be in the same class as her elder sisters. As this is one of the points to be discussed at the Conference on Nov. 1st and 2nd, it is well that the views of the students on it should be known as soon as possible. It might be discussed at a special meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

A special meeting of the Trustees has been called at the same date, to consider what action should be taken to provide more accommodation for the Arts, Mining and Medical Faculties, now that the City has given its decision on the subject of a new building for Arts. A Central Power House to heat, light and provide power for all the University buildings will also be considered.

TO go up and down the College halls these days would almost make an old student feel that he was no longer treading the halls of Queen's. Were it not for the familiar building itself he might conclude that he had walked into the wrong building by mistake, so many are the new faces he meets. In an old student this produces a feeling of lonesomeness, the old familiar faces are gone, yet it begets within him hope, hope for the future of the University, and so even in his loneliness he rejoices in the success of his Alma Mater. He only needs to look about him to realize how Queen's is in more than one sense a "University." Not only do we find men from all points in Canada, from British Columbia on the west to Cape Breton on the east, but from Arizona, from the West Indies, from Syria, in short, we might say from Dan to Beersheba.

ACCORDING to the *Athenaeum*, Extra-Mural and University Extension students are receiving increased attention in England. The new Victoria University "appears to take almost the whole of Lancashire and Yorkshire as its natural field." Over 700 Extension students attended the recent summer meeting at Cambridge. Of these, ninety-nine were foreigners and more than a third were professional teachers. "Some mere undergraduates, indeed, have been complaining that they get no such lectures from Professors in term time." Queen's is steadily developing its Extra-Mural work, but no University in Canada provides a summer course for Extension students.

A WISE departure has been made this year by the Athletic Committee in offering medals for the annual sports instead of the accustomed shaving mugs, pipes, etc., which, alas! were only too often won by freshmen. But, to be serious, the departure is a good one, for while a medal may be of little practical value it surely is something to be treasured much above any such articles, useful as they might be. A medal bearing the stamp of the University is something that might well be sought after by any Queen's man; besides it

will be a memento for him, when the accustomed prizes would have perished with the using.

ON the evening of November 1st, two important public functions are promised, the installation into the Chair of Church History and History of Dogma of Professor McComb, and the presentation to Dr. John Watson of his portrait by a Committee of the Honour Graduates in Philosophy.

THE old motto, "*Nulla vestigia retrorsum*," is a very inadequate one for Queen's. She takes no step backward, it is true, but she also goes forward, without haste, without rest. She now proposes to reform her Constitution, to meet the demands of the new century; and for the session 1900-1 she gives the students a new Professor in Theology, a new Professor in the School of Mining, two additions to the staff in Arts, a new Professor in Medicine, a welcome addition to the Library, with sundry minor improvements which need not be specified. We wish success to the Convention. It will make this an "*Annus Mirabilis*" in the history of Queen's.

THE 16th of October, Queen's birthday, was this year fittingly celebrated. In a sense we may say that Queen's was born again, born to a larger field and wider range of influence. The By-law granting the University \$50,000 carried by the handsome majority of 543. As in all votes for granting bonuses the poll was small, but we are glad to say four to one in favor of the gift. Through the JOURNAL all the students wish to express their appreciation of the City's good sense and generosity. The grant is one more link to strengthen the good feeling that has always been noticeable in Kingston between citizens and students.

In the course of a few weeks the Grip Printing and Publishing Company will be issuing their Canadian College Calendar, which will be something entirely new in this line. It contains clear half-toned cuts of twelve of Canada's leading colleges. It is sure to be very favorably received not only by students but by the public as well.

Contribution.

FROM time to time one has heard the remark, in one form or another, that Queen's University cannot expect to share in any Government grants to higher education, because it is an independent institution, not under Government control. But we were hardly prepared to take seriously any such judgments which plainly indicated mere prejudice or lack of second thought.

When, however, we find the President of Toronto University giving deliberate expression to the same views in a carefully prepared address, it cannot but appear necessary to point out the total misconception under which those who have originated or accepted such views are labouring.

As reported in the *Globe*, President Loudon expressed himself to this effect: "A new feature had appeared in the demand of Queen's University for Provincial aid. Should the Government choose to ignore the claims of its own child, the Provincial University, and provide for an adopted child, either the adoption must be complete and the new child subject to full control, or else the money must be given to irresponsible hands to expend. He hardly thought this was possible, so antagonistic was it to our political institutions."

Now, in the first place, Queen's University is not a private or irresponsible institution. It received its charter from the same source as Toronto University. That charter has been amended from time to time by public statute, and is likely to be further amended and improved in the same manner. Queen's is therefore no more independent of the sphere of Government control than is Toronto University. That the Government has seen fit to refrain from interference with the administration of Queen's we regard as at once a proof of wisdom on the part of the Government, and a fortunate circumstance for Queen's immediately, and for the higher education of the Province ultimately. The Government has not interfered with Queen's in the past simply because it saw no occasion for it, certainly not because Queen's is an irresponsible body.

Again, the giving of a Government grant to a legally chartered institution such as Queen's University is by no means "antagonistic to our political institutions." On the contrary it is thoroughly in accordance with the principles and practice of British Government in dealing with various British universities. It is also in accordance with the law and custom of Legislative money grants in Canada and its Provinces. Have not the Dominion and Provinces voted millions of the public money in grants to chartered railway companies, with whose administration the Government does not interfere so long as they serve the general purposes for which they were chartered? But, if such subsidies are constitutional in the case of purely commercial corporations, how thoroughly so in the case of a corporation whose whole aim and object and the standards of whose success depend on an efficient service of the higher intellectual and social needs of the country?

The Provincial Government has already recognized both the legality and expediency of contributions of public money to Queen's University, in authorizing municipalities to make such grants to the University. Of this sanction the City of Kingston has just taken advantage to the extent of granting \$50,000 towards the erection of new buildings. The authority which the Government delegates to subordinate institutions it must possess, and have the right to exercise itself.

But surely there is no need to further argue these false issues. The real question to be considered is simply this: Do the character and extent of the services which Queen's University has rendered to the country in the past, is contributing at the present, and gives promise of extending for the future, justify the Provincial Government in granting financial aid to the University, thereby supplementing and encouraging those private benefactions upon which it mainly relies? If not, then it is certainly the privilege and the duty of those who have reached this conclusion to enlighten the public as to those defects and incapacities which would render it unwise for the Government to assist Queen's.

In a matter of this kind every institution must stand on its own merits. If the record of Queen's justifies a Government grant that does not entail the assistance of others with inferior claims. If Queen's is unworthy of a grant that should not exclude others with adequate claims.

One thing, however, we seriously protest against, and that is the obscuring of the real character of the question in hand by the raising of false issues and spurious technicalities. The discussion of questions connected with the higher interests of the country should be free, candid and dignified.—ADAM SHORTT.

Convocation.

FALL Convocation was held on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 16th. The body of Convocation Hall was filled by the public and lady students, while the gallery was considerably more than filled by the boys. The overflowing fullness of the gallery was partially owing to the aldermanic proportions of many of many of those who had prepared for the parade.

The approach of the Chancellor and Faculty was heralded by a flourish of tin trumpets, fog horns, kazoos and other musical instruments. After Convocation had been formally opened with prayer by Dr. Jordan, and the Queen's doxology by the gallery, Chancellor Fleming introduced Mayor Minnes.

His Worship then spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be able to announce the result of the voting that day. Out of a total vote polled of 1,059, in favor of the grant there were 801 votes as compared with 258 against it, giving the handsome majority of 543. He spoke also of the educational facilities possessed by the people of Kingston, and of the distinguished positions occupied by graduates of both Queen's University and the Royal Military College.

Principal Grant then commented somewhat on the superabundance of instrumental music with which the gallery had punctuated the last speaker's remarks. The gallery, while deeply regretting his lack of appreciation of their musical efforts, agreed to dispense with their instruments until Convocation was over.

Chancellor Fleming then delivered the following address:—

"The authorities of Queen's University cannot but regard the proceedings of this day with great satisfaction, and I feel it my duty on their behalf to give the earliest expression of thanks to the city council and people of Kingston.

It is now more than sixty years since relations were happily established between Kingston and the University. It was owing to its central position that this city was selected as the home for a seat of learning; during that long period the relationship has remained unbroken, and from first to last it has been characterized by the closest friendship. The act of the people to-day may be regarded as undisputed evidence that the attachment is strong and that it is mutual.

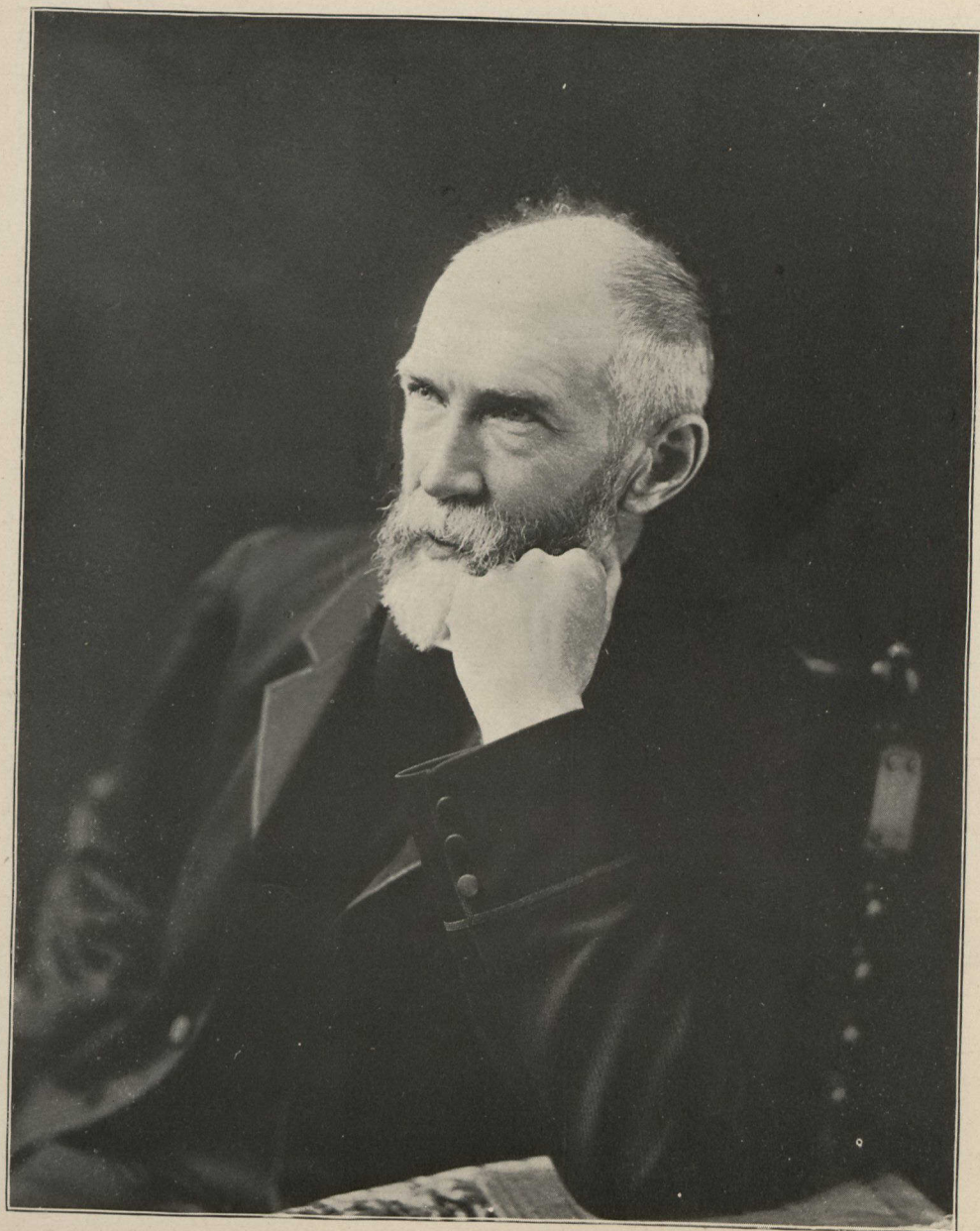
Year by year the University has steadily developed. The advantageous locality selected by its founders, added to the inherent vitality of the institution itself, has attracted students in annually increasing numbers, until the accommodation has proved wholly inadequate.

In this emergency the city council came forward, and to-day the people by their vote have confirmed their generous proposal. A new college building with ample accommodation will be the result, and it will not be too soon provided, as I have just learned from the Registrar that the students are flocking to the classes in larger numbers than ever before.

The gift of the city is noble and wise. Future generations will regard it as provident and patriotic, and I bespeak for it far-reaching consequences of the highest importance.

This action of Kingston is almost unique. In the whole range of history it is difficult to find a parallel. The nearest approach to it that I can trace is that of Edinburgh in connection with the famous University after which Queen's is modelled.

Edinburgh University was founded by the town council in the second half of the sixteenth century. There were already three Universities in Scotland, all three established in the preceding century, when the population was less than one-fifth that of the Province of Ontario.



George M. Grant

When it reached 600,000, three centres of higher education were deemed insufficient. The people were then steeped in poverty; according to some accounts one-half of them were in a condition of semi-savagery, but notwithstanding these conditions a fourth University was resolved upon, and the duty of establishing it was nobly undertaken by the town council of Edinburgh.

More than three centuries have passed since then and on an occasion like the present we may fittingly ask the question, has Edinburgh ever regretted the step taken by her town council and her people in 1582? Only one answer can be given. The fame of Edinburgh University is world-wide. All four Universities have flourished, and by and through these, with the parochial school system of which they are the crowning feature, the Scottish people have been lifted from a primitive condition to their present state of affluence and influence in the British empire.

The four Universities of Scotland were placed but forty or fifty miles apart. The Bishop of Durham termed them the great Scottish quadrilateral, and as such they have brought renown to the land they guard. They have contributed in no small degree directly and indirectly to bring out the strength of character of the northern race, and to-day their beneficial influence may be traced to almost every country on the face of the globe.

I allude to these facts in order to make clear the wisdom of the policy followed by Kingston, and to show how narrow and unpatriotic are the views of those who hold that there should be only one University centre in this Province. How mistaken are those who have arrived at the opinion that Ontario with four times the population and twenty times the wealth of Scotland in the sixteenth century cannot afford to have more than one University!

Kingston has adopted an enlightened policy and she will never have the slightest cause to regret what she has done. The Scottish Universities have had to struggle with poverty as Queen's has had, but the struggle developed their powers, and they have never ceased to enrich the intellectual life and produce men of

eminence to the nation. It is a suggestive fact, which I recently noticed in the press, that in the list of men who have signally distinguished themselves in Great Britain, those from the University cities stand out conspicuously. Aberdeen, by no means the largest city, is at the top of the list and lays claim to five times its fair share of eminent names.

All honour to the people of Kingston—their timely act will materially contribute to the success of a great educational institution which is doing for the state important work. This is not the first time they have assisted the University, but it is the first time they have contributed as a municipality. It is a formal recognition of the good opinion formed of Queen's University, based on an intimate acquaintance of sixty years. It is the best evidence that Queen's is a true University, with its doors open to all creeds, all classes, all races. That within its walls partyism is banished and that the rich and poor stand on the same plane. It is true that this University was the gift to Canada, of a particular branch of the church, at a time when the country was destitute of such institutions; but this act of the city is a certificate that no one values the gift the less, on account of the donors, and the vote to-day means that the worth of the University is affectionately regarded by every denomination.

In these words I have imperfectly expressed the satisfaction I feel, on behalf of Queen's, with the result of this day's proceedings. I will only add that the wise act of the city of Kingston is enhanced in value by the circumstance that it has been gracefully consummated on the anniversary of the day on which Her Majesty gave her sign-manual to the Royal Charter. This is a red letter day in our annals; hereafter the day will be doubly dear to us. We rejoice to feel that the bonds between the city and the University have been drawn closer and that henceforth the city will co-operate more thoroughly with the the University in promoting the national education of the Canadian people."

Following the Chancellor's address Principal Grant complimented Mayor Minnes on the fact that it was during his term of office the city

had taken so important a step. He thanked the Mayor for his personal efforts, and expressed his gratitude to the city council, the clergy of all denominations, and to the press. In referring to the latter he said that should Toronto University seek help from that city, no Kingston paper would oppose it, as one Toronto paper had opposed the grant on the part of Kingston. But Kingston had done nobly in spite of the "World, the flesh, and the devil." The result of the city's action would be far-reaching, and even now from Queen's graduates in all parts of Canada were coming words of hope and encouragement.

The Registrar then read the names of graduates and winners of scholarships as given below :

M.A.—W. S. Kirkland.

B.A.—Harriet Anglin, Mabel Bellamy, D. A. McKay, J. E. Smith, L. S. Wight.

M.D., C.M.—A. F. Ash, A. G. Hurdman, T. V. Curtin, C. Y. Ford.

MATRICULATION SCHOLARSHIPS.

Governor-General, \$175, Classics—Wilfrid Playfair, Almonte, with honour of Williamson No. 1.

Chancellor, \$200, Mathematics—James B. McKechnie, Warton.

Williamson No. 1, \$165, Classics and English—Binnie S. Black, Kingston.

Williamson No. 2, \$160, Classics and French or German—Bessie Errett, Chatham.

Nichols Foundation, No. 1, \$150, English, French and German—Lottie Thompson, Picton, with honour of Mayor.

Mayor, \$150, Latin, French and German—Samuel McCormack, Brockville.

Mowat, \$150, Mathematics—Stanley Dunlop, Kemptville.

Forbes McHardy, \$125, Mathematics, French and German—Grace Clark, Kingston.

Members, \$125, English, French and German—Kathleen Teskey, Carleton Place.

Kingston, \$125—Eleanor Malloch, Hamilton.

Watkins, \$160—Elsie Saunders, Kingston, with honour of Members.

McLennan Glengarry Foundation, \$400—Jessie S. Cattanach, Williamstown, with honour of Nichols Foundation No. 3.

Marion Stewart McDonald, \$60—Katie M. McKellar, Williamstown.

One of the best parades ever taken part in by the students brought to a close a successful day and a pleasant evening.

Biographies.

FIFE FOWLER, M.D., L.R.C.S., EDIN.

DR. FOWLER was born in 1823 in the Town of Elgin, Scotland, and educated at the Grammar School in Aberdeen. At the age of fourteen he entered the Arts department of King's College, Aberdeen, where he attended for two years. He was then apprenticed for a period of four years to the late Professor Pirie, of Mareschal College, Aberdeen, from which institution he received the degree of M.B. in 1843. Later on, when he had earned the money to pay for it, he took the degree of M.D. from Mareschal College and the L.R.C.S. from Edinburgh. The M.D. at that time cost \$70, \$20 being for the Government Stamp. Between the third and fourth years of his Medical course he went as Surgeon on a whale ship to Greenland on a twenty months' voyage. After receiving his degree he practised his profession at Aboyne, a village on the Dee side, fourteen miles from Balmoral. In the spring of 1854 he took the position of Surgeon on an emigrant ship coming out to Canada. Landing at Quebec, he came to Kingston, where he has been in general practice ever since. At the time of his arrival in Kingston efforts were being made to establish the Medical Faculty of Queen's University. He was invited to take the position of Professor of *Materia Medica*. He accepted the invitation, and has been teaching continuously during the past forty-six years. On the retirement of the late Dr. Yates he became Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Dean of the Faculty. He has now resigned his Professorship, but in the interest of Queen's we are happy to say he still retains the position of Dean, and the earnest desire of his associate Professors and of all the students is that he may long be spared to give to the Faculty the benefits of his mature judgment on matters affecting the welfare of the institution.

For many years he represented the Royal College on the Ontario Medical Council and always advocated the raising of the standard of Medical education. In 1892 his fellow-members showed their appreciation of his work and worth by electing him their President.

Everyone who has taken a Medical course at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons or at Queen's University has sat under Dr. Fowler, and in the heart of each and every one of them he retains a warm place. Having had to work his own way in early life he was always sympathetic and uniformly kind to the poor student, and many a Queen's Medical graduate has received kindness at his hands. By those who at various times have been associated with him on the teaching staff he was always regarded as a father. His deep interest in the College, his matured experience as an educator, and his calm, unbiased judgment won from his associates profound esteem and respect. His loss will be keenly felt by those now on the Medical Faculty.

HON. MICHAEL SULLIVAN, M.D.

DR. SULLIVAN was born at Killarney, Ireland, in 1838. With his family he came to Canada in 1842. After spending two years in Lower Canada he came to Kingston where he has ever since remained. Educated at the Public Schools and Regiopolis College he entered the Medical Department of Queen's during its first session in 1854, and graduated in 1858. During his college career he was appointed Demonstrator of Anatomy and performed the post-mortem examinations at the Penitentiary for Drs. Samson and Dickson. He was specially complimented by Principal Cook when he received his degree. He at once commenced the practice of medicine in Kingston and soon established a reputation as a surgeon which extended throughout Eastern Ontario. In 1862 he was Lecturer on Anatomy in Queen's. In 1870 on the retirement of Dr. Dickson he became Professor of Surgery. During the existence of the Woman's Medical College he was the Professor of Anatomy in that institution. In 1866 he was appointed a member of the Ontario Medical Council and

in 1870 he became the Council's Examiner in Anatomy. Believing in practical rather than theoretical knowledge he had a number of dissections prepared, and tested the students' knowledge of the subject practically. This was apparently a new test and many of the candidates failed. As a consequence many of those who had fallen attempted to create a feeling against Dr. Sullivan by writing to the public papers and by appealing to the Council. The Doctor, however, was sustained and the best proof of the wisdom of his method of examination is that it has been retained by the Council and adopted by the colleges.

In 1883 Dr. Sullivan was elected to the Presidency of the Dominion Medical Association. At the next meeting of the Association which took place in Montreal, he delivered his presidential address and had as part of his audience the members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Among other matters the address dealt with the unexplained differences in mortality in the several provinces and strongly advocated the appointment by the Dominion Government of a Commission to investigate the fact.

At the time of the second Riel Rebellion in 1885, when "B" Battery was ordered to the front, Dr. Sullivan volunteered his services, but the Government gave him the more important post of Purveyor-General. Dr. Boyd, a British surgeon sent out by the Princess Louise, testified to the efficiency of the service established by him, in the following words:

"I found a field hospital that would do credit to any nation as a model. The patients appear to have everything conceivable that they want, and are cared for better than they would be in their own homes." The Doctor afterwards received the thanks of the Minister of Militia on the floor of the House of Commons.

In 1858 the Doctor was appointed surgeon to the Hotel Dieu hospital, and during his first year of attendance the number of patients increased from 90 to 300. In this institution without the aid of antiseptics he successfully performed for the first time in this part of the province the operation of ovariectomy.

Between '63 and 75 Dr. Sullivan was Alderman and twice Mayor of the City of Kingston.

In 1884 he was called to the Senate of the Dominion of Canada.

Although he was absent through ill health last session, we are glad to see that he has been able this session to resume his lectures on surgery. What these lectures are most of the medical graduates know. They are full of surgical lore, replete with wit and wisdom, and brimming over with good practical advice. The hope of his colleagues and of all the students of Queen's is that he will long retain his vigor of body and brilliancy of intellect, and continue to fill the chair of Surgery in Queen's University.

THE LATE DR. MOWAT.

IN the death of Dr. Mowat Queen's has lost one of her best friends. He was punctually and regularly in his place, and lent himself to his various duties with quiet, unselfish enthusiasm. Almost to the last his exceptional physical and mental strength remained unabated. Indeed, only one year ago his friends were congratulating him on his haleness and vigour, and he was himself heard to declare that he was never better fitted for his duties than he was last session. The news of his death, therefore, came to us with a painful surprise.

Dr. Mowat was one of Queen's earliest students, and with him were associated Dr. Bell, the late registrar, and Dr. Wardrope, who is still with us. A course in Edinburgh followed his course in Queen's, and while in Scotland the earnest student did not fail to profit by listening to and studying under the giants of eloquence and scholarship of that time. So carefully did he study the masters, that no one who listened to his lectures could fail to note the vigour of his style, and the purity and beauty of his diction. Returning to Canada he entered the active work of the ministry of the Church of Scotland in St. Andrew's church, Kingston, as the assistant of Dr. Machar. Afterwards he was minister in Niagara, where he prosecuted his work with a devotion that

made his name a household word in that historic congregation. In 1857 the young minister was chosen Professor in Queen's, and he entered upon duties both various and onerous. In those days his Alma Mater was struggling for existence, and through all her struggle had no stauncher friend than he.

In the class room, Professor Mowat's work was characterized by unflinching energy and by an almost infinite capacity for taking pains. His manner, as became one who dealt with the great subjects taught by him, was reverent, and his insistence upon accuracy in every detail could not but induce habits of thoroughness in his students. Indeed, from the very first lecture the student realized that if proficiency were to be attained, he must pay the price in hard work. The student who resolved thus to labour found a willing helper in the Professor, whose patience has become proverbial.

But Dr. Mowat was no mere gerund grinder. His painstaking was but a means to a worthy end. To his vast erudition he added the enthusiasm born of a worthy purpose, and thus learning was for him but a stepping-stone to the passion of the scholar and the thinker. Dogmas to him were but dogmas which had value only in so far as they recorded one's convictions, and were approved by one's reason and conscience. While he held his own views of life with unswerving loyalty he was ever ready to allow that many, who honestly and thoughtfully held views divergent from his own, were good pious men. He always had a kind word for bright young men who could do their own thinking, and more than one heresy hunter has been surprised to find that Dr. Mowat was the thinker's friend, and the strong supporter of anyone who was in the quest of useful knowledge.

There is one other telling but unobtrusive feature of Dr. Mowat's character, namely, his sympathy with the sick. It was impossible for one who had been with his beloved Professor by a bed of sickness, not to be touched by the scene. With uncommon tact and skill he could soothe the troubled mind through the influence of his simple goodness and faith.

REV. JOHN McLEOD, B.A., '83.

THE news of the tragic death of Mr. McLeod by the falling of the church wall came as a great shock to his many college friends. He entered Queen's, one of a fine band of young men furnished by Prince Edward Island, in the last session held in the old Arts building, and was conspicuous amongst his class-mates for hard work, genial manner, and sterling integrity. On the occasion of a students' pow-wow, convened to discuss what the students' regarded as arbitrary action on the part of the faculty in curtailing the length of the Christmas holiday, John McLeod, who liked holidays as well as the rest, spoke almost alone, in his quiet and simple way, in favour of accepting the decision of the Senate. His normal simplicity of rectitude endeared him to his fellow students, who came to trust him in a singular degree, and even to love him, and afterwards no one was surprised to learn that he was an excellent minister and pastor. The portrait of him printed in the *Westminster* of September 29th, excellently reproduces his fine features and the open and kindly glance of eye. Our sorrow for his loss is mitigated by the fact that he died in the very act of working for the church he loved so deeply.

R. F. CARMICHAEL, B.A., M.D.

WE have to record the death of still another of Queen's brightest students, viz., Mr. R. F. Carmichael, B.A., M.D.C.M., son of Rev. Dr. Carmichael, of King, and brother of Mr. N. Carmichael of the college. It was only in the last number of the JOURNAL for the past session that Mr. Carmichael's photo was presented to its readers and he was congratulated on being appointed to the hospital staff, while in this first issue we have to chronicle what may seem to us his untimely death; so unexpectedly does the "grim reaper" do his work.

Mr. Carmichael being a graduate in Arts as well as in Medicine, besides being a member of the hockey team, was well-known to all the students by whom he was familiarly called "Mike." He was not merely well-known but held in high respect by all for his quiet, frank, obliging manner. In Mike the students have lost a true friend.

Medical Notes.

Once more the old College halls ring with the sounds which have become familiar to them in the last forty-two years. Once more Tom Coffee's Irish rises to the explosion point as he sees the tools hurled about by the reckless Freshmen(?). Once more it is our pleasant duty to welcome back to the College the members of the three Senior years, and to extend a hearty greeting to the Freshmen.

This year the Freshman class is a record-breaker, numbering some fifty students. We are pleased to see this as it betokens the growing popularity of our Alma Mater. But especially are we pleased to see amongst the ranks of our new students Mr. C. B. Dear, of Bridgetown, Barbadoes, and Mr. Samuel Eshoo, of Oroomiah, Persia. No better proof is wanted of the wide fame of our Medical Department. We extend to these gentlemen a special welcome.

No longer will our genial Professor of Pathology be thrown on the tender mercies of the city boarding houses. He has taken up his residence at 7 Wellington street, and the students of medicine wish Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Connell many years of well deserved happiness.

Our congratulations are extended to Dr. W. G. Kelly, of Bay City, Michigan, a member of the year '97, whose marriage to Miss Mary Landeryou, of York street, was celebrated on Wednesday, October 17th.

The Dean of the Medical Faculty, in bidding farewell to his class, showed that his forty-six years of Professorial service had left him with intellect fresh and unimpaired. His speech was full of happy hits, which the boys appreciated, and the hearty greetings they gave him made the meeting pleasant. His reminiscences of Dr. John Stewart brought the warm-hearted domineering old Highlander vividly before us. "I, John Stewart, appoint you;" "I am the Principal;" "I am the University." He belonged to the Royal Clan. He always felt that he was a King, though he claimed to be only a scholar, a gentleman and a judge of liquor."

The Medical Faculty have unanimously requested Dr. Fowler to continue to act as Dean. This is a high tribute, and a deserved one, to his long and valuable services.

One of the elevating scenes at the hospital one day last week was two stalwarts of our 1st team chasing a fly that was disturbing the slumbers of a babe of some thirty days—they didn't catch it.

"Stoney," looking over the chart, "There is nothing amber looking about that patient."

"Sport" Ilett, '98, looked in on the 17th; he was helping Dr. Kelly do the deed.

The election of officers of the Æsculapian Society was held in the Medical College, Oct. 19th, and resulted as follows: Hon. President, Dr. Third; President, W. G. Redmond; Vice-President, F. Etherington; Secretary, W. G. Tyner; Assistant Secretary, F. Ellis; Treasurer W. Ackroyd. Committee: W. Fahey, J. B. Connell, L. W. Mylks, H. Tandy. The officers of the Court were also elected. They are: Chief Justice, G. J. Hanley; Senior Judge, E. J. Thompson; Junior Judge, D. Gray; Senior prosecuting Attorney, E. W. Fahey; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, P. J. Nash; Medical Experts, D. T. Smith, Ed. Richardson; Sheriff, W. W. Amos; Clerk, A. L. Smith; Crier, H. Cryan; Constables, A. E. McMillan; E. A. Ferguson, E. Falconer, W. Dier. Grand Jury: P. B. Millens, A. E. Macdonald, T. C. McLaren, W. G. Patterson, F. A. Aylesworth, W. Sheriff, F. Kingsley, C. S. Vanness.

Arts.

DURING the past few years the number of Freshmen entering Arts has steadily increased. Not only is there a larger number registered this year than ever before, but they have started their College career with considerable spirit. Before a week of the session had passed, the year of '04 was organized, and had their nominations ready for the Arts Society elections. They were well represented on sport day; and their presence on the campus is an element that must be reckoned with.

The value of a University education has lately been the subject of much discussion in Kingston. The opinion has been freely offered that it is of no practical use to a business man. Different citizens are pointed out as successful business men, who have never had the advantage of such an education. In this connection, we might note the opinion of the prominent Principal of a Chicago University. He says that, after much observation, he finds that those who receive a University education reach success, on an average, ten years earlier in life than those who do not. This does not refer to men who have their training from Medical Colleges, Dental Colleges, etc., men who have a definite profession in view when they enter. But it has reference to those who receive an education in Arts, Science, etc., and are then ready to enter any calling whatever in life.

The election of officers for the Arts Society takes place on Saturday, Oct. 27th. For the information of students just entering Arts, and of those from whose memories facts slip easily, we make a few statements concerning the Arts Society. Only Arts students are members of it, and only those who have paid the Arts fee of \$1 during every year of their course can receive any office in it. The fees paid by the members go towards the maintenance of the Reading Room, and to provide for other necessary expenses in connection with the Arts Faculty. The *Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis* is under the control of this Society. Since the good members require the Reading Room and the bad ones require the *Concursus*, evidently the Arts Society makes ample provision for all.

We have been reflecting occasionally on the condition of the oft-mentioned Freshman. He is joked about in the College paper, is exhorted and advised by the President of the Y.M.C.A., and by the editors of the Hand-Book, is treated with condescension by the Sophomores, with pity by the Juniors. But so far as we know, no one up to the present time has attempted to give a philosophical analysis of his condition. And so we feel called upon to explain the various causes and conditions which tend to make so many Freshmen fresh men. It may be a

rough attempt; but still pioneering is important work, though generally a bit imperfect. In the first place the Freshman is probably a man who has been accustomed to homage. Generally speaking, the brightest boys of the Public Schools are those who enter the High Schools; and those who enter the University are generally the best pupils of the High School. There they have been the important: the looked-up-to personages. Homage was their natural due, and they took it as a matter of course. On coming to the University, such a man is apt to forget that he is no longer cock of the walk. At first, however, our Freshman wears a subdued look. He has heard about the grave and reverend Seniors, about the Professors with their marvellous stores of knowledge, and is quite prepared to be humble in the presence of such superior beings. But before long he makes a discovery. These Seniors turn out after all to be merely human beings. "Have they not eyes? Have they not hands, organs, dimensions, senses, AFFECTIONS, passions?" Proximity has destroyed their halos. And so the Freshman experiences a tendency to forget his reverence, and to get a trifle self-assertive. Some—the majority, in fact,—resist this tendency. But always there are a few who do not resist; and hence the necessity for the *Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis*.

Many things seem strange to the average Freshman during his first few weeks at College. But of all the strange things he meets with, he wonders most as to the nature of this famous *Concursus*, about which he has heard strange whispers. As we are not good at definition, we cannot enlighten his mind a great deal in the matter. We would say, however, that the *Concursus* is not a monster that revels in human gore; though, on the other hand, it is far from being a distributor of human kindness, at least to outward seeming. Its special concern is to ferret out disturbing elements from the otherwise even flow of College life, and to make them blend more sweetly with their environment. The means it uses to accomplish its purpose may or may not be sweet to the said spirits, but what matters that when a noble end is attained? In this case, at least,

the end justifies the means. But while this tells clearly enough the purpose of the court, there still hangs a mystery about it that, as Freshmen, we did not like. When we entered College, we did not see the *Concursus*, but we felt its existence. During the first months we felt that we were not alone. The *Concursus* was there also. We were not brought before it to be judged; but it came to us in an invisible way, and we stood awed at its evident presence. We concluded that it was a pervading spirit that read our thoughts, haunted us when we did wrong, and firmly but kindly persuaded us that we were nothing, or at least not much. As two or three years have gone by, our ideas have not changed much concerning it; but we have learned that it has only imaginary terrors, or none at all, for those who remember that they are but units, and that there are others. But we have learned also that it has very real terrors for the cheeky, the thoughtless, and the profane. For these, its gaze is very penetrating, and its arm strong and far-reaching. It speaks with a voice of thunder, and its decrees are immutable.

At the University sports, the Faculty of Medicine defeated the Faculty of Arts in the tug-of-war. We have no complaint to make against the Meds. for this; but, at the same time, while we repress any signs of dissatisfaction, we feel sure that the Meds. must have had a pull somewhere.

Ladies'.

THE older order changeth yielding place unto the new. And we also who remain of the older order, extend a glad welcome to you who have cast your lot in with us this year. We were once Fresh ourselves—long ago—very fresh. But we're not going to patronize you for that. Perhaps we would like to, but we'll have to restrain our ambition for the '04 Freshette is nothing if not patronizable. The old time seen-and-not-heard damsel, who had a wholesome respect for Seniors and a positive awe of Juniors, is a thing of the past. The last member of the genius expired some three years ago. In her place comes the self-assured,

on-for-the-front girl, with the firmly rooted idea that the glory of old Queen's demands her immediate attendance, and, incidentally a neat little turned-up braid of hair. The braid is all right—it's inspiring—but oh for the genius with the wholesome respect! When we came to college we did our duty nobly by our Seniors, in the fond belief that some day the tables would be turned and we would get our innings. But the '04 girl does not rise to the occasion. There is not an atom of servility about her, and we admire her independence. Fancy your Senior in the following dialogue: (Enters Freshette, bubbling over with "bon-homie,") "Say, isn't it perfectly lovely to be Fresh, every one is so excited about you?" And the Senior may be pardoned if her "perfectly thrilling" lacked something of genuine enthusiasm.

But the college halls look brighter since you came, and we gladly adopt you—independence, braids, and all. Will you let us say a few words, not a homily, merely a few suggestions. A girl of Queen's has many privileges. Avail yourself of these. Be an all-round College-girl. The girl's society, the Levana, will be glad to enrol you as a member, and only those who have been there know how really jolly and instructive its Wednesday evenings are. On Friday after the work and worry of the week you can spend a quiet hour in the Y. W. C. A. And don't forget your year meetings. After all there is nothing so stimulating as a year meeting. And you can take the College JOURNAL. Everyone does. It's thoroughly good form. To be an all-round College-girl you must take the JOURNAL.

But we are not going to enlarge on your duties. What your friends and pastors have left out, you'll find in the little blue year book. It's maxims are thoroughly sound and palatable. You've been told what a privilege it is to be a Queen's girl. You know what an opportunity you have to make or mar. Why not make? It's just as easy, and how infinitely more satisfying. Remember you want more than a mere intellectual development. There is the physical side and the social, and here let us say, that no college in Canada has a better social life than your Alma Mater.

Don't be stand-offish. Mix with the girls. They will all be glad to advise and help you.

You've heard a great deal, read more, and probably dreamt about going to college. "College days"—what a halo of romance hangs over those words. This is the stern reality. It may not be up to your ideal. You'll have to do away with a lot of the little sentimental notions you brought with you. But when the mists of years again gather round, all the little roughnesses will be smoothed out, the dark patches obliterated, and your "college days" will be back to the old youthful ideal—the brightest, sunniest spot in a life where, perchance, the sunny stretches are few and far between. So girls, new and old, let us enter earnestly into the life before us, resolved to get the most out of it, and "strong in mind, to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

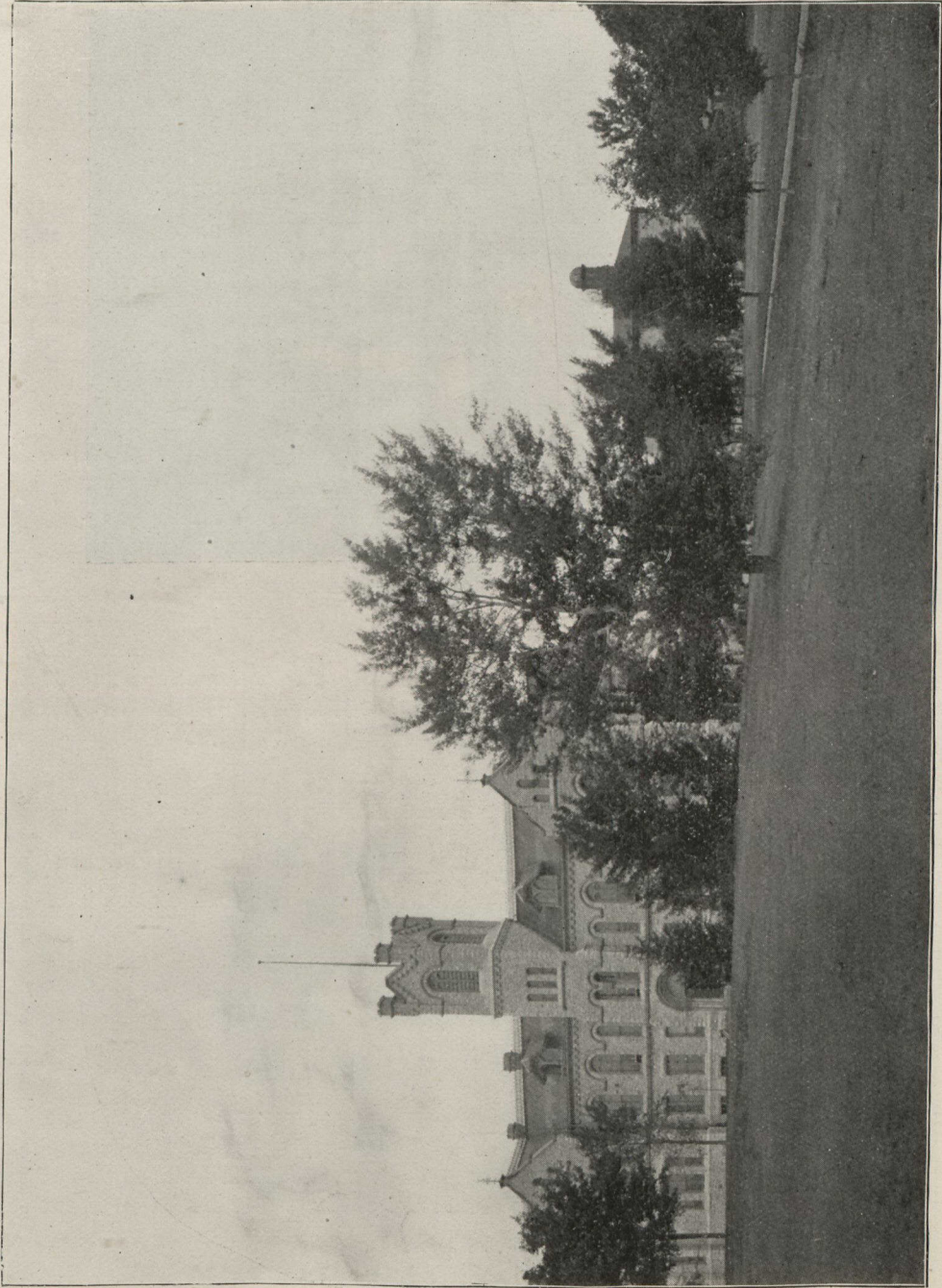
Y. W. C. A.

THE first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Friday afternoon, October 5th. An address of welcome was given by the President, Miss Laird, particularly to those entering the University for the first time. The speaker urged the necessity of Christian steadfastness throughout the College course.

The second meeting was held October 12th, at 4 p.m. This meeting, as well as the previous one, was largely attended. A paper, "The Power of a Surrendered Life," was read by the leader, Miss Flath, after which there was a short discussion in which several took part. A solo, "I'll go where you want me to go," by Miss Grace Clarke, was a pleasing feature of the meeting.

Through the generosity of Mr. H. A. Calvin a scholarship of \$25 is offered to the student standing highest in Senior Latin at the Sessional Exams. in April, 1901. Could not some other good people follow Mr. Calvin's example and offer like inducements for students in other Senior Classes?

We are obliged to hold over for next JOURNAL a cut of the new Professor in Theology, several short biographies and much other interesting matter.—[Editor].



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.



W.M. NICOL, M.A.,
Professor of Mineralogy.



JOHN HERALD, M.A., M.D.,
Professor of Clinical Medicine and Dermatology,
Secretary of the Faculty.



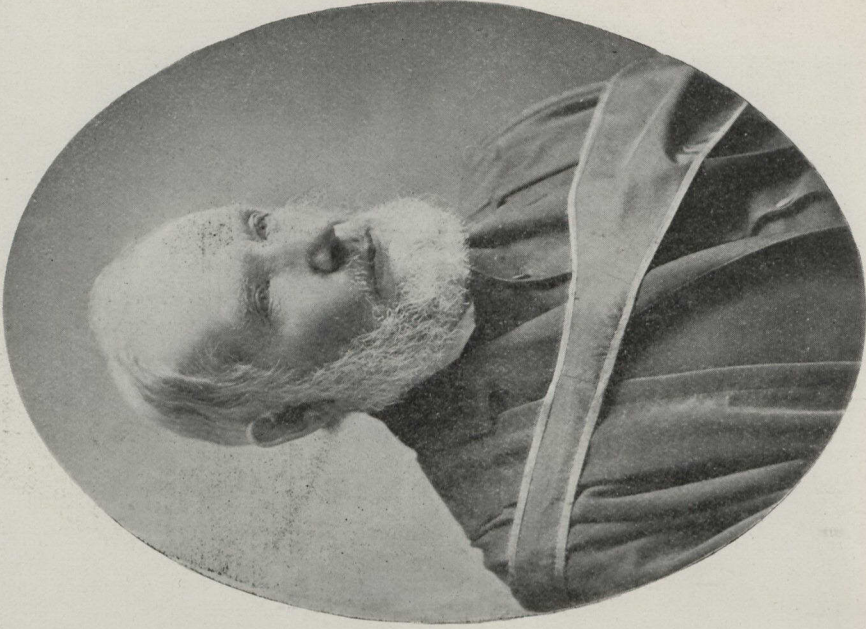
FIFE FOWLER, M.D., L.R.C.S., Edin.,
Dean of the Medical Faculty.



W. L. GOODWIN, B.Sc., London, D.Sc., Edin.,
Professor in Chemistry.



HON. MICHAEL SULLIVAN, M.D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery.



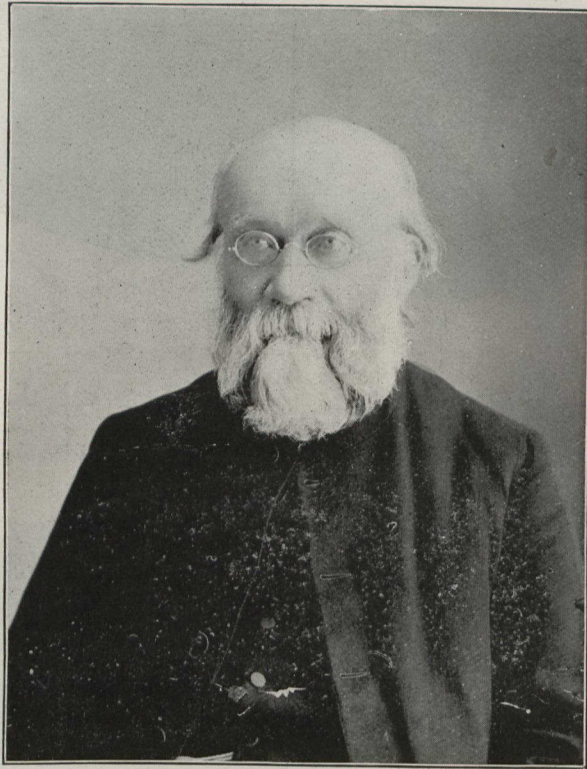
JAMES FOWLER, M.A., F.R.S.C., LL.D.,
Professor of Botany and Vegetable Histology.



NATHAN F. DUPUIS, M.A., F.R.S., Edin.,
Professor of Mathematics.



S. W. DYDE, M.A., D.Sc., LL.D.,
Professor of Mental Philosophy.



THE LATE REV. J. B. MOWAT, M.A., D.D.



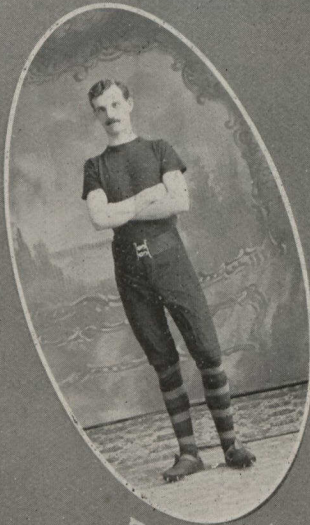
Leitch



Solandt



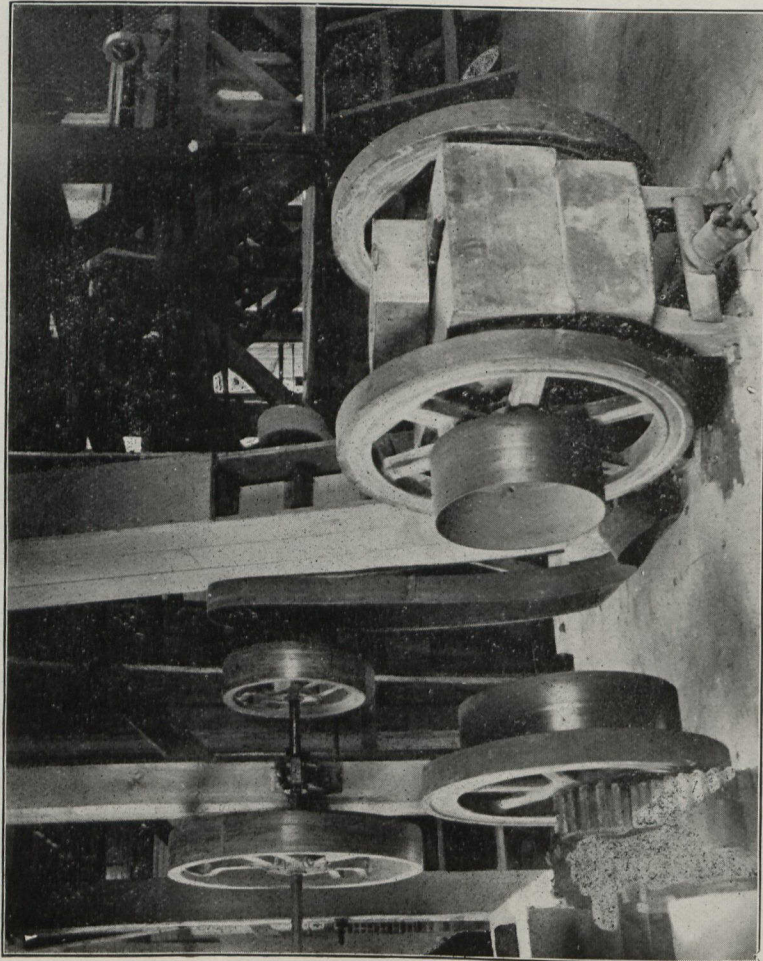
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Falconer



Montgome



Rolls.

Crusher.

Frue Vanner.

MINING LABORATORY.

Science.

DR. GOODWIN.

WILLIAM Lawton Goodwin was born at Baie Verte, so near the border of two provinces that he scarcely knows whether he is a Nova Scotian or a New Brunswicker.

While he was a student at Sackville College, he won the Gilchrist Scholarship in competition against all the candidates of the year in Canada, at the Matriculation examination for London University. This Scholarship, worth three hundred pounds sterling, has the condition attached that its holder shall take a degree at London University, and Mr. Goodwin graduated as B. Sc. in 1881. He had studied partly in London, but for a longer time in Edinburgh, where his reputation obtained for him, on entering, special privileges in the chemical laboratory. Here he soon gained the Hope Prize Scholarship, and in 1879 likewise won the Hope Prize, a double distinction attained by no student previously; and not for at least many years afterwards. The Hope Prize is awarded after a competitive examination in chemistry; the Hope Prize Scholarship is given to the student making the greatest progress in the ordinary laboratory work of the term.

The Hope Prize provided funds for a year at Heidelberg University, where Mr. Goodwin studied under the famous Bunsen.

On his return to Britain he took a position as lecturer in chemistry in University College, Bristol, where Ramsay was at that time professor. Here he carried on the research which provided material for the thesis required for degree of D. Sc. in the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Goodwin then, in 1882, returned to his home, being appointed Professor of Science in Sackville University. In this capacity he had the work that might well have been divided among three or four men, and rumour has it that not only was he expected to be master of the whole range of science, but that he had also assigned to him the teaching of Japanese.

It is not to be wondered at that Dr. Goodwin felt a relief in coming a year later to

Queen's, to assume the duties of Professor of Chemistry.

Those who know Queen's during the last fifteen or sixteen years, and the School of Mining since its beginning, have some idea of how much these institutions owe to Dr. Goodwin. He has proved himself invaluable as Director of the School of Mining, and, through that channel, to the community at large.

PROFESSOR NICHOL.

Professor William Nichol, head of the Department of Mineralogy and Assaying, is the son of the late David Nichol, Esq., of Cataraqui. Prof. Nichol was educated in the public schools of Kingston, and in 1883 graduated from Queen's University with first-class honors in Chemistry. He subsequently took honours in Natural Science and in English, and in 1886 received the degree of Master of Arts. At the same time he won the Gowan prize for the best collection of Canadian plants. After spending two years as Science Master of Guelph Collegiate Institute, he studied for two sessions in the Freiberg Mining School, and in 1890, was appointed Lecturer on Mineralogy and Geology in his Alma Mater. When the School of Mining was begun in 1893, Mr. Nichol was appointed to the chair which he now occupies.

He is an able lecturer and succeeds in inspiring the student with enthusiasm akin to his own for the work.

A LECTURESHIP IN INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY.

This position has been filled by the appointment of Dr. John Waddell, a native of Nova Scotia. Dr. Waddell is a graduate in Arts of Dalhousie University, where he distinguished himself in mathematics and physics. In 1878 he began a course in the University of Edinburgh, and won high honours in chemistry. He carried off several scholarships, one of which gave him a year's study in Heidelberg University, where he took his Doctor degree with honours. He had previously received the degree of Doctor of Science from Edinburgh, and had acted as assistant in Chemistry. Dr. Waddell's broad scholarship has been recognized in many ways. He is the author of a

book on the "Arithmetic of Chemistry," which has been pronounced by the critic of the Journal of the American Chemical Society the best he has yet examined. His papers on chemical and physical subjects have been accepted and published by such journals as the *Electrical World*, the *Chemical News* and *The Journal of Physical Chemistry*. He has held responsible positions in the University of Edinburgh and Cornell, and comes to us with the reputation of an excellent teacher.

PROFESSORSHIP OF MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

The appointment of Mr. L. W. Gill, B.A., Sc., to this important chair, has been lately announced. Mr. Gill is a native of Prince Edward Island, and is a graduate of McGill University, where he took a distinguished course. After graduating he was awarded by Her Majesty's Commissioners an Exhibition Research Scholarship, on which he carried on an important research in electricity, for one year at McGill, and for the second at John Hopkins. His report to the Commissioners was so satisfactory that he had the unusual honour of having the Scholarship offered him for a third year. Mr. Gill has lately been employed in the testing department of the Westinghouse Company, of East Pittsburgh. He thus comes to us with the strong combination of high scientific attainments and practical experience.

NEW APPOINTMENT TO THE STAFF OF THE SCHOOL OF MINING.

A new lectureship in Applied Mathematics, opened last spring, has been lately filled by the appointment of Dr. C. R. McInnes, who graduated from Queen's University in 1896, with first-class honours in Mathematics, taking the degree of Master of Arts. He continued his studies as a post-graduate student in Johns Hopkins University. During his three years there he distinguished himself as a mathematician, and was awarded several scholarships, and appointed to a fellowship. He also assisted the Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Craig, in certain parts of the work. In June last he graduated from Johns Hopkins, attaining the

degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His appointment will strengthen the staff at a most important point.

The Department of Mining has received a new impetus within the year, through the aid extended by the Ontario Parliament, and by private benefaction. As a result of the sums placed at its disposal, substantial improvements have been made in the Mining building, and large additions are being made to its equipment. The lines of the old Mining laboratory cannot be recognized in the enlarged structure, which has been carried up to two storeys throughout, and extended in the direction of the campus, providing separate engine and boiler rooms, and large, well-lighted lecture and drafting rooms, and a chemical laboratory for analysis of samples in conjunction with the practical tests in the mill.

Additional floor space has been obtained in the mill by the removal of the power plant, and a large space has been provided over-head for setting machinery by the extra height of the building. The old frame work inside the mill is now to be torn down, and such part of the former equipment as is still serviceable will be reset, together with much new machinery. The plant when completed will be one of the best in America for all-round general work in ore testing. It will include a Blake crusher, high-speed rolls, a Krupp ball mill of the latest design, a modern 5-stamp gold mill, a Frue vanner, a Wilfley table, a 3-compartment Hartz jig; a modern 2-compartment Evans high-speed jig, capable of being converted at will into the accelerated type of jig; a roasting furnace, a barrel chlorinating plant, a cyanide plant, a Johnson's filter press, a centrifugal machine for slimes, a Wetherill magnetic separator, a 16-foot buddle, together with such accessory appliances as hydraulic classifiers, spirzkasten, centrifugal pump, spiral sand pump, automatic screens, etc. With such elaborate equipment it will be possible to treat any class of gold ores on such a scale as to yield results which can be duplicated in practice, and to concentrate any ore by the latest improved methods. So far as the milling and

concentrating equipments is concerned, all tests will be conducted with machines of standard sizes, such as are employed in large works. Under these circumstances, it will be seen that the instruction will be of a thoroughly practical character. It is intended to have the mill ready for operation in December.

SCIENCE NOTES.

From forest, field, and fruitful farm

The Freshmen come to good old Queen's;
She fills them with a keen alarm

By telling them they don't know beans.

But, as on their dead selves they rise

To cleaner collars, smoother speech,
Queen's gently openeth their eyes

And putteth Truth within their reach.

There is a pleasant, though startling, appearance of change about Science Hall this session. A new system of ventilation has been installed at a heavy cost. This will render the blowpipe rooms and the qualitative laboratory less infernal.

Since our building is crowded beyond its utmost limit it has been found necessary to secure Convocation Hall for the classes in draughting. This has placed our former draughting-room in the hands of Professor Nicol. He will now be able to concentrate his scattered cabinet collections and to give up his nomadic habits.

Professor DeKalb sits in vice-regal state in the reconstructed and rejuvenated mill. Besides a bright new lecture room, he has a private office and a snug little laboratory. A fuller account of the changes wrought here will be found in opposite column.

We sorely miss Professor Carr-Harris, who is not to be with us this winter. We can never forget his unvarying kindness and his rare consideration.

Fairlie, M. F., summered on the healthful shores of the Atlantic. He figured prominently on the pay roll of the Dufferin Mine, Port Dufferin, N.S.

Reid, Major, has started on that broad and horticultural path that leads away down to the 5,000 foot level. He has been dabbling successfully with pools. We weep for him.

Rawlins, James, spent the summer months in a hammock, surrounded by every modern convenience from Daudet to iced Kola.

Noble, D. S., was Fairlie's companion-in-arms for part of the summer. He acquired a profound knowledge of aboriginal types.

Reid, Minor, also honoured the Dufferin. It is said that he organized and led a successful strike.

O. N. Scott is here once more. He has been peregrinating profitably through California and B. C. Some pretty specimens of minerals and western dialect are shown as results of his trip.

McNab, A. J., was employed at the Canada Corundum Co., Combermere. Combermere is a cool, collected centre, calculated to combine commercial convenience with cordially charming conviviality. Sandy, no doubt, will think that we are altogether too much at sea.

Word has at last come that Middlemiss is really—truly out in South Africa. He is employed on the engineering staff of a government railway and is also, as might be expected, doing clever work for Cape Town newspapers. Peace be with him.

Lost, strayed or stolen,—One respectable Senior; answers to the name of E. L.; has initials "E. L. F." on inside of collar; can be easily recognized by the brand of stories he tells. When last seen was smoking one of Johnny Hard's cigarettes. Any information regarding the above will be gratefully received by his sorrowing colleagues.

Now, Freshmen, say the ladies "Nay!"

And swift your lessons con,
Or else the slipper we shall lay
Emphatically on.

Don't smile or wriggle in your class,
And always, always bow
When any Senior fellows pass;
If not, they'll show you how!

Don't carve your silly little name
Upon the desk or door;
For that is just the kind of fame
You deeply will deplore.

And you must never quite forget,
That first year Arts and Meds.
Are not a little in your set,—
So set them on their heads.

Athletics.

WITH the opening of another season at Queen's the JOURNAL is endeavoring to put its best foot foremost, and give all departments of University life adequate representation in its columns. It must be admitted that in the past issues of the student's paper, sport has not received the attention which its importance as a factor of college life at Queen's would indicate, but the present management has placed this branch under the control of a separate editor, with the hope that its work in this line may improve. Let the readers judge that for themselves. Whether success or failure mark our humble efforts, we intend to practice the old British right of free speech. If our criticisms are at times severe, or our proposals for improved methods too rigorous, we trust they will be perused, as they are written, in that spirit of liberality of thought, desire for truth, and appreciation of merit which is characteristic of the whole body of Queen's.

The rugby season never opened under such propitious auspices as it did this season, but just what the result may be we await with interest. For the second time in a whole decade Queen's has a junior team in the field, and even while the ink is wet that sets these thoughts before us, our trio of brigades may be winning the glory of a day, by brilliant feats or broken bones, or retiring to their saddened quarters to recuperate their battered bodies, and raise their drooping spirits on boarding-house butter-milk and beef-steak pie. But one thing we are always sure of, whether in victory or defeat they will always leave the field with the old slogan upon their lips, and the beloved tri-color displayed even more brightly on their breasts. Queen's will always have a hymn for their conquered, as well as a paen of praise for those who have won.

"Too bad we haven't got proper training quarters" was the remark of a number of college athletes and others, who witnessed the annual games on October 16th. There was material out that day to make one of the best track and field teams in America if properly

handled. As it was, they were not so slow and anyone who did not enjoy that 100 or 220 yards dash ought to be put on the committee to look after the enlargement of the Kingston Skating Rink; and that's all the harm we wish him! The hammer and discus throw, and the pole vault were also exhibitions worth walking a distance to see.

Here's a suggestion to the Concursi of all faculties: Now that Queen's has a third team in active organization the colts must get practice. The upper campus is always filled with Queen's I and II, and the lower campus is reserved for Queen's III. Why not chase out all able-bodied freshmen and put them in uniform. If they are afraid to play rugby, there is association or basketball, or, the ladies might instruct them in the artful game of tennis. There are too many people coming into college with the idea that athletics are child's play, and that there is no benefit in learning to take bumps and good fortune in the usual college games. They will find the game of life a whole lot like these they are invited to indulge in now, and will develop shades of character they would never come to know otherwise. The courts need not adopt a policy of direct coercion, but could do much to instil a desire for athletics in numbers of unthinking freshmen.

Tennis, by the way, has come to be one of the most popular features in our athletic life. Time was when battledore and shuttlecock in the back drawing-rooms of some giddy young "freshette" was the only indication of the existence of the game at Queen's, even in its primitive stage. In fact for a year or two the exhibitions we were given on the new courts hardly excelled this ancient display of mirth. Seriously speaking though, the rapid growth and development of players during the last college season, cannot but be most gratifying to the followers of the game, and we hope for the time to come when we shall be able to meet our old friends from 'Varsity on the courts as well as on the campus, on the track, or in the debating room.

A meeting of the C.I.R.F.U. executive was held in the Hotel Frontenac on Saturday evening, Oct. 20th, when the games in the Senior series, as published in the schedule for Nov. 3rd and 10th, were interchanged, and the date of the final game in the Intermediate series deferred a week. It was decided to hold the annual meeting in Toronto on Friday evening, Nov. 16th, and the annual dinner on the following evening, probably in the 'Varsity buildings. A protest entered against J. Hill, of Queen's, for having played one game with an Q.R.F.U. team was withdrawn by the McGill representative, who asked merely for the executive's interpretation of the rule disqualifying an Intercollegiate player who played with "more than one club in the same year." The President's ruling that this simply referred to clubs in C.I.R.F.U. was sustained, but it was the unanimous feeling of the executive that the rule did not express the spirit of the Union, and the regulation was therefore amended to read "more than one club in any Union." By special motion of R. S. Waldie, of 'Varsity, seconded by F. S. Patch, of McGill, Hill was reinstated as a player in good standing. Other minor matters affecting the interests of the Union were discussed, but action was deterred until the next annual meeting.

A full report of the tennis tournament will appear in these columns in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

TRACK AND FIELD.

The annual athletic games were held on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, and the Committee drew another lucky card in the date they chose, as far as the weather was concerned. Never before were the entries more numerous or the competitions so keen, the sprints being probably the best contested events of the day. Three College records were smashed, D. Falkner throwing the hammer 6 ft., 5½ in., farther than McRae's mark in '95, while A. D. McIntyre increased the discus throw by nearly 5 feet, and D. M. Solandt raised the bar 1 inch above his last year's mark in the pole vault. All the events were finished before dark except the hurdle race, which was run off on the cam-

pus the following Monday and was won by E. A. Kingston, with D. N. McIntyre second. This leaves Solandt winner of the individual championship with 15 points, followed by Kingston with 11 points and Leitch with 10. The year of '01 easily captured the inter-year trophy with 104 points to their credit, '03 scoring 65 and '02 and '04 being outclassed. About 300 spectators witnessed the events at the Fair Grounds in the afternoon, the morning programme having called for the City Park. Following is a list of the winners and their records:—

Throwing Hammer—1st, D. Falkner, 110 ft., 1 in.; 2nd, D. M. Solandt; 3rd, E. A. Kingston.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, B. Simpson, 9 ft., 7¼ in.; 2nd, A. Leitch; 3rd, A. D. McIntyre.

Mile Race—1st, E. A. Kingston, 5 mins., 25 secs.; 2nd, A. W. Kennedy; 3rd, B. Simpson.

High Jump—1st, D. M. Solandt, 5 ft., 2 in.; 2nd, E. H. Pense; 3rd, E. A. Kingston.

100 Yards Race—1st, J. A. Stewart, 10½ sec.; 2nd, A. Leitch; 3rd, K. Walkem.

Putting 16 lb. Shot—1st, A. D. McIntyre, 33 ft.; 2nd, D. M. Solandt; 3rd, D. Falkner.

Inter-Faculty Tug-of-War—Medicals.

220 Yards Race—1st, A. Leitch, 24½ sec.; 2nd, J. A. Stewart; 3rd, K. Walkem.

Hop, Step and Jump—1st, D. N. McIntyre, 40 ft., 3 in.; 2nd, E. Corkill; 3rd, J. A. Stewart.

Pole Vault—1st, D. M. Solandt, 9 ft., 3 in.; 2nd, F. V. Reilly; 3rd, J. J. Harpell.

Half Mile Race—1st, E. A. Ferguson, 2 min., 20 sec.; 2nd, B. Simpson; 3rd, E. A. Kingston.

Throwing Discus—1st, A. D. McIntyre, 89 ft.; 2nd, J. Gandier; 3rd, D. M. Solandt.

Hurdle Race, 120 yards—1st, E. A. Kingston; 2nd, D. N. McIntyre.

Running Broad Jump—1st, D. N. McIntyre, 18 ft. 5 in.; 2nd, E. Corkill; 3rd, D. M. Solandt.

Quarter Mile Race—1st, A. Leitch; 2nd, E. A. Kingston; 3rd, J. A. Stewart.

THE "COLTS" VICTORIOUS.

Fifty enthusiastic students journeyed to Gananoque, Saturday, October 6th, to cheer the youngsters in their first battle for Junior O.R.F.U. honours. Thorough support from

the side line was never needed more, for all though the game referee, Dr. Clarke had his hands full trying to keep the field clear of an angry mob. The task would have been hopeless without the students' aid. The game was fiercely but fairly contested, and the better team won. At half time Gananoque was leading, 1—0. Time and again in the second half, Strachan's magnificent kicks and Capt. Ferguson's runs gained ground for Queen's, Reid finally going over for a try; final score, 4—1. For Gananoque, "Maul" Donovan did telling service, and little Bert Ormiston's work was perhaps the best on the field.

The Queen's team lined up as follows: Back, Strachan; halves, Britton, Crothers, and Ferguson (capt.); quarter, Mills; scrimmage, Corrigan, Reid and Gray; wings, Gleason, Caldwell, Murphy, Pennock, Malone, Mahood, and Sargent.

* * * *

An untimely default by Gananoque gave the colts the first round in the series. On Thanksgiving Day at the K.A.A.A. grounds they met the Limestones, who had put R.M.C. II. out by a total score of 16 to 8. It was not thought at first that Queen's III. could possibly cope with the back division of the city youngsters, but the game had not been going long before it was clearly seen that the Limestones' line was completely outplayed. Up to this point the game had been close, but clean, though the old feeling of town against gown began to work on the temper of the heated youths, and before the game was over two or three rank exhibitions of rowdyism on the part of the losing team were in evidence. The play was Queen's all through the first half, the ball entering the College quarter line only once, but fumbling prevented fast scoring and the half ended 1—0 for the collegians.

In the second half the wind which had been against Queen's in the former part of the game shifted so that for the last ten minutes it was blowing directly against them again. Hard work in the meantime had counted, and Capt. Ferguson's touch was neatly converted by Strachan, making the score 7—0 for Queen's. A few offenders decorated the side line for

following the free trade policy of slugging, in the second half, though otherwise the heavy casualty list which might have been expected was not to hand. J. McDowall and Dr. H. McCammon officiated in an impartial manner. The final game of the round will be played on the campus, on Saturday, October 27th, when Queen's III. should win and qualify for the O.R.F.U. Junior series. According to custom the final game should be called in Kingston, in which event Queen's III. should land the championship.

THE SECOND TEAM'S EXPLOITS.

HOW THEY LOST.

Queen's II was badly disgruntled at the Fort Henry campus on Saturday, October 13th, when they met their old-time rivals, and old-time conquerors, R.M.C., I. A perfect foot-ball day it was with clear sky and still air, though a trifle hot for the warriors themselves; but a dire day for Queen's! The two hundred citizens and small boys on the touch-line were augmented by as many more rooters from the college of the tri-color, the latter being "fed up" with the usual annual expectancy of a brilliant victory for their Alma Mater; but "pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." Gentlemen who ought to know complacently tossed their hats on the backs of their heads, put their thumbs in their vests, and with a side-long glance assured us that this time it was a "sure thing." Notwithstanding such complacent assurances, the story is a short one to relate, though sad withal. With impartial officials, and with the strongest intermediate team we have placed in the field since or before the formation of the Intercollegiate Union, Queen's lost to the champions of '99, weakened as the latter were by five of last year's team—score 4 to 1. The following are the names of teams and officials:

R. M. C, I—Full back, Waldron; halves, Chipman, Biggs, Loudon; quarter, Jennings; scrimmage, Rolston, Marling, Folger; wings, Hoyles, Robertson, Carr-Harris, McLennan, Edgar, Harcourt, Sherwood.

Queen's—Full back, Strachan; halves, Simpson, Richardson, Clarke; quarter, Pannell;

scrimmage, Malloch, Grant, Paul; wings, Kingston, Ellis, Britton, Powell, Hill, Sheriff, Gleason.

Referee, J. M. Mowat; umpire, W. Hiscock.

Cadets opened hostilities, and for a few minutes it looked Queen's all the way until the back division got up in their balloon, and gave away every chance offered them. The particulars we need not relate. Suffice it to say that inside of ten minutes the R.M.C. had pushed Queen's back to their very threshold, and after a little loose play, following a throw in "Klondike," Carr-Harris dropped across the line, and hugged the leather for a touch-down, which was not converted. No more scoring was done in the first half, and when the performance began again after the usual intermission, it looked again as if Queen's would clean up the grounds with their opponents. But again were we doomed to disappointment. Richardson and Clarke got in a few good dashes, but the only thing there was to show for all their work at the finish was a mere rouge.

The most of the game was truly a pitiable sight. The exhibition of fumbling and bad generalship on the part of some of our back division was enough to cause the ghosts of our bygone champions to turn in their graves. Capt. Richardson is a strong faithful worker as a rule, but he was certainly off-colour, so far off in fact that if we had not been told who it was we would scarcely have known him. Simpson and Clarke, with the exception of one or two "slips," did yeoman service, the former's well-judged kicks, and the latter's runs being the redeeming features for the visitors. A dozen times the game might have been saved, but the golden opportunity was thrown away like chaff before the wind. If that ball could talk it would have some funny things to say about its movements. It always went where no one expected it to go, and was handled with as little care as a politician's character at election times. Pannell at quarter was called down considerably for crooked work, whether justifiable or not. On the line Ellis, Britton, and Sheriff tore things up in good style. Gleason had his match at outside wing, while Powell's mate was not too much in evidence.

Hill had all he could do with our old friend "Klondike," and Kingston got rather tangled up with him at times.

Seriously speaking it was almost the holocaust of a Boxer horde, by the organized allies. The cadets knew they were up against it, and they played with vim, cunningness, precision, and hard plugging. In a pinch they fought with desperation, and nearly always with success. Sherwood was easily their strongest line man, most of the others being outplayed, while in the scrimmage there was about an even break. Queen's backs were badly mixed up as far as combination play was concerned, but their line is one worth counting on, and we await the return game on the campus on October 20th with interest.

* * * *
HOW THEY WON!

It was the "forlorn hope" of Queen's that went forth to do battle on Saturday last with the conquering heroes from the R.M.C. The soldiers came to meet them with three points to their credit and the laurel wreath of victory on their brow. But ere the heat of the high noon sun had lifted its beaming rays from off the College green and turned behind a cloud to smile at the noble nerve of the tri-color, the refreshing leaves of that laurel wreath had been rudely torn from their native stem and the base, hard stock pressed crushingly into the very brows which so shortly since had sported such a placid mien. "Waugh!" said the ghost of Horsey, as he stalked o'er the field of victory and surveyed the rising youth following in his footsteps. But this must also be a story short to tell, though now a gladsome one withal.

The personnel of the Cadet team was practically the same, while Queen's II had lost no less than six men, Paul, Clarke, Britton, Simpson, Sheriff and Richardson having joined the Senior ranks; the line up being as follows:— Full back, Carruthers; halves, Tett, Crothers, Nimmo; quarter, Pannell; scrimmage, Malloch, Grant, Connell; wings, Ellis, Kingston, Reid, McGreer, Mahood, Malone and Powell. Both teams were equally fortunate in securing the services of Mr. E. S. Mason, of McGill, as

referee, and in one of the closest and hardest fought games which Queen's has had he gave entire satisfaction and even-handed justice to both sides, not a single complaint being heard as to his decisions.

Queen's won the toss, and got the advantage of a stiff breeze blowing almost straight up the field, as well as saving their back division from doing fly work against the sun. The first half was a succession of punts by Crothers, interspersed by one or two runs by Tett, in all six single points being scored, two of which were hair-breadth escapes from touches. The Cadets put up a splendid defence game during part of the first half, and successfully prevented Queen's from pushing past their five-yard line. Only twice in this half did the visitors become dangerous, by two runs around Queen's left wing, both dashes, however, being checked in the nick of time. The half ended 6—0 for the "Indians," and the wisest shook their heads and gave the game up for lost.

As usual, however, the second half was a surprise party. Queen's got possession of the ball at the start and did not lose it over four or five times till the finish, so that the Cadets only succeeded in scoring a point each on two of their kicks. Tett's brilliant run, under cover of close interference, did much to save the game and Carruthers at full back was as safe and steady as ever. Crothers and Pannell clung to the ball in grand style and bucked the line like old campaigners. And so the game ended with Queen's II in the lead by one point, the total score standing 7 to 6. It remains for Queen's II to try conclusions with 'Varsity II in Toronto and Kingston alternately, although the wing line will need much strengthening and the whole team much coaching if a final victory is to be aspired to.

QUEEN'S I TRIUMPHANT.

Queen's Senior fifteen opened their season at the K.A.A.A. grounds, on Saturday October 20th, on a perfect afternoon before about 1000 spectators, when a decisive victory over "Old McGill," was the result. The usual amount of favourable and adverse speculation as to the outcome of the conflict, especially after the

champion's defeat in Montreal, on the previous Saturday, resulted in the feeling that it was "up to Queen's," and that a battle royal might be expected. But even the most sanguine spectators did not figure on such an easy thing, and when the whistle blew with the chalk marks reading 16 to 2 for Queen's, the revelry of the Kingston faction was unbounded. The fortunes of the Alma Mater in the foot-ball arena were once more in the ascendency, and despite the call to a number of our true college athletes from certain of the Kingston press, "come over and help us," the yellow, red, and blue decorated the shoulders of our stalwarts; and Carr-Harris, Devitt, and Hill, contributed in no small degree to Queen's victory. The teams and officials were:

McGill.—Full, McNee; halves, Savage, Caldwell, Johnston; quarter, Kenny (Captain); Scrimmage, O'Brien, Hanson, Curran; inside wing, Beck, Graham; second wing, Siepert, Shillington; flying wing, Molson; outside, Nagle, Cowan.

Queen's.—Full, Simpson; halves, Walkem, Weatherhead (Capt.), Clarke; quarter, Richardson; scrimmage, Paul, Carr-Harris, Sheriff; inside wing, Devitt, Hill; second wing, McDonald, A. Britton; flying wing, Etherington; outside wing, Young, Williams.

Reteree, R. S. Waldie, 'Varsity; umpire, Mullin, 'Varsity.

From the kick-off by Weatherhead the ball was quickly rushed to McGill's 25-yard line, when an off-side in the scrimmage gave the visitors a free kick, and they at once relieved into touch about Queen's 25-line. Queen's again secured the ball on the throw in, and rushed it up to centre field, when McGill took another punt on an off-side, and drove the ball before the gale, right into Queen's sanctum. Good blocking and dodging brought the ball out to quarter field again where the visitors got possession and Caldwell missed an attempt at a drop on goal, Weatherhead gathering in the leather and making a saving sortie in front of his citadel. McGill soon afterwards kicked into touch at Queen's 10-yard line, and a fumble on the throw in cost the home team a rouge and the first score of the day. After a short

kick-out to the left wing, Queen's bucked out to low water mark again, but a free kick by McGill cost another rouge, which was the last point for the red and white.—Score 2—0.

Shortly after another short kick out to the left wing by Weatherhead, the visitors worked the ball into touch, about a foot from Queen's goal-line. Queen's pinned the leather pet on the throw in, and easily pushed out a few yards. A snappy, telling run through the line by Richardson, under interference protection of Hill and Young, and backed by Weatherhead, took the ball half way up the field. After a few scrimmages, half-time was called.

With such a small score to their credit and Queen's kicking before the wind, Kenny himself felt that it was all over but the cheering, and that it was an easy day for the yellow, red and blue. Hostilities had hardly recommenced when Young and Williams followed three long punts by Weatherhead, and forced the same number of rouges. A few minutes later Young forced a safety touch, making the score 5 to 2. Kenny's kick-outs into Queen's back division did not profit McGill any, and a few minutes later McNee's feeble attempt to punt the ball past the deadline, was spoiled by Young's dropping on it for a touch. Clarke failed to convert.—Score 9—2.

After a kick off at half way it looked as if McGill would get a little breathing space; but it was not to be, and Etherington following up ran McNee into touch-in-goal and made the score 10—2. Then the spectators were treated to one of the most brilliant dashes the football public have seen in some time. After a little scramble about McGill's 35-line, Walkem got the ball, and, without protection of any kind, stabbed through over half of the McGill team and dropped over for a try, which Weatherhead converted. This closed the scoring at 16 to 2, and the game was practically won and over. McGill made a couple of desperate dashes, one of which was nicely nipped by Simpson, at the cost of a bad eye, but Queen's were pressing their opponents hard again when the whistle blew.

Capt. Kenny and his whole back division played like men over-trained and "stale," and it cannot be said that their generalship was of a brilliant character. The half line's persistent attempts to kick against the wind in the second half and Kenny's repeated drops right into Queen's lines when in possession of the ball, were in marked contrast to the close, steady, slow-going, buck game of Queen's when the latter was defending the same part of the field. McGill's whole line was outplayed at every point and the scrimmage badly beaten. Behind the line it is claimed McGill had an off day. We hope so, for they were certainly a disappointment, Caldwell, of last year's R.M.C. champions, being the only live man in the party. McNee's big reputation as a full back was also badly damaged. As for Queen's,—well, a winning team's weaknesses are not so easily found. The line and the scrimmage against McGill were all that was desirable, snappy, hard to hold, fast, sure and steady, and steel-traps in dropping on the ball. Richardson, at quarter, more than retrieved his fair name, lost on the Saturday before, and added fresh laurels, including a broken nose, to all the good things the critics said about him. Weatherhead's judgment was that of an experienced campaigner, and the speed and hardness of his conferees in the back yard can be reckoned on as factors in future battles. To the victors belong the spoils!

A NEW PROFESSOR IN THEOLOGY.

THE JOURNAL extends a hearty welcome to the Rev. Samuel McComb, Queen's first Professor of Church History. This most important subject has hitherto been represented in a somewhat exiguous manner by annual courses of lectures which, however suggestive, could not possibly from the nature of the case be expected to cover the enormous field with any approximation to adequacy. Mr. McComb comes to fill a wide gap in our Theological curriculum, and we have every reason for being confident that there is enough of him to fill it. He is a ripe and thorough Theological scholar, completely equipped with the whole armour of modern critical science, and at the same time

a man of large humanity experienced in the practical work of the ministry, who has made his mark in the pulpit as well as in the class-room. Such a man can be counted upon to exercise an influence which will not be confined to the University but will tell directly upon the community as a whole. The following short sketch of his career will be enough to justify these hopes :

Mr. McComb studied first in Londonderry and Belfast Colleges, carrying off the highest honours in every subject and graduating as Master of Arts with distinction. Thereafter he accepted a pastoral charge in the Presbyterian Church of England, and while so engaged entered on a course of study in the University of Oxford. There he graduated with high honours in the department of New Testament Greek, gaining the Ellerton prize for an essay which was read in public before the Chancellor of the University. Subsequently he prosecuted his Theological studies in Berlin, whence he proceeded to the charge of one of the largest and most important Presbyterian churches in New York. This charge, after a few years, he resigned in order to devote himself entirely to that field of work which he felt to be his vocation, the scientific study of Theology. At this point of his career he became known to the authorities of Queen's, and was invited last spring to take part in our annual Alumni Conference. The lectures which he delivered on that occasion, on exceedingly short notice, are not likely to be soon forgotten by those who had the good fortune to hear them. Mr. McComb has given proof of eminent ability as a scholar, a preacher, and a teacher, and Queen's may well congratulate herself on having secured the services of so able a man.

LIBRARY NOTE.

Our attention is again called to the fact that many students are in the habit of defacing books belonging to the library, by adding marks or comments of their own. Such conduct on the part of a child might be excusable, but on the part of a college man there is no excuse. If the pernicious practice is persisted in, it will be necessary for either the Concursus or the College authorities to adopt stringent measures. A word to the wise is sufficient.

YEAR OFFICERS IN ARTS.

'01.

Hon. Pres.....	Prof. Dyde
Pres.....	W. R. Powell
Vice-Pres.....	Miss Murphy
Sec.-Treas.....	F. J. Pound
Historian.....	J. F. Bryant
Poetess.....	Miss McNab
Prophetess.....	Miss Laird
Orator.....	F. V. Rielly
Marshal.....	E. A. Kingston

'02.

Hon. Pres.....	Prof. Macnaughton
Pres.....	J. C. McConachie
Vice-Pres.....	Miss Fleming
Sec.-Treas.....	A. Raymond
Marshal.....	C. H. Maclaren
Orator.....	J. M. McIntyre
Historian.....	A. C. Bernath
Prophetess.....	Miss E. Dickson
Poetess.....	Miss Wilson

'03.

Hon. Pres.....	Dr. Dyde
Pres.....	E. J. Reid
Vice-Pres.....	Miss Hanley
Sec.-Treas.....	J. Fairlie
Prophet.....	A. H. Kennedy
Poetess.....	Miss Bryson
Orator.....	John Allen
Historian.....	Miss Birch
Marshal.....	J. G. McPhail

'04.

Pres.....	D. H. Marshall
Vice-Pres.....	Miss L. Reid
Sec.-Treas.....	A. McKinnon
Historian.....	Miss Purdy
Prophet.....	N. I. Pennock
Poetess.....	Miss Grant
Orator.....	W. L. Bennett
Marshal.....	A. G. Fleming

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Literary and Debating Society was held on Oct. 18th. The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year:—

Hon. Pres.....	Prof. Shortt
Pres.....	J. D. Byrnes, B.A.
Vice-Pres.....	J. J. Harpell
Sec.-Treas.....	J. C. McConachie
Critic.....	T. K. Scott



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 Exceptional advantages are afforded for the study of Practical Anatomy.
 The Forty-eighth Session commences on Tuesday, October 3rd, 1900.
 Animal biology, including physiology, histology and embryology, is in charge of DR. KNIGHT, who devotes his whole time to them. Each student, during his course, mounts over 200 microscopic specimens, illustrating physiology and embryology.
 Pathology and bacteriology are now taught by Prof. W. T. CONNELL, who devotes his whole time to these important branches.
 Further information and Calendar may be had from DR. HERALD, Secretary, Kingston, Ont.

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Personals.

W. Blane, '02, has been appointed Secretary of the Renfrew Creamery Co.

J. A. McCallum, B.A., '99, a former member of the JOURNAL staff, has gone to Union Theological Seminary, New York. We are wondering what the Concurus, Alma Mater, etc., will do without John.

H. B. Munroe, B.A., Med., '02, and L. B. Croft, B.A., of the same year in Medicine, have gone to McGill to study under Aesculapius.

W. C. Baker, M.A., '95, Tutor in Physics, has gone to Cambridge to pursue post-graduate studies. Who will distribute paper at the examinations next spring, Billy?

K. R. McLennan, '01, Science, is assisting J. D. Craig, B.A., B.Sc., '00, in the Topographical Survey office, Ottawa.

Rev. W. G. Back, '95, and Rev. Walter Bennet, '96, have both been settled in Toronto Presbytery.

Rev. C. G. Young, B.A., '93, has gone West. He received a call to Crystal City, but has not yet accepted.

H. H. Black, M.A., '99, has been appointed Classical Master of Port Hope High School.

Rev. D. Fleming, B.A., '87, formerly of Harrowsmith, is settled at South Edmonton.

W. J. Saunders, M.A., '99, has been appointed Science Master of Pembroke High School.

O. Skelton, M.A., '99, is pursuing post-graduate studies at Chicago University.

A. R. B. Williamson, M.A., M.D., '99, has received the M.R.C.S., and L.R.C.P., of England. Congrats., Archie.

G. A. McGaughey, M.A., C. V. Lindsay, M.A., A. M. Harper, B.A., all of '00, answer to the roll call at Osgoode.

Miss N. McDonald, B.A., '99, and Miss C. de la Matter, B.A., '00, are assisting Miss Gober on the teaching staff of the School for Girls, Kingston.

E. J. Stewart, B.A., '96, is Classical Master of Deseronto High School.

The issuers of marriage licenses have done well this summer if we can judge from the number of Queen's Grads. who have "went and gone and done it."

Rev. W. T. Prettie, B.A., '97, has decided that "it is not good for Mann to be alone," and so has taken to himself a helpmeet in the person of Miss Mann, of the city.

Vic. Goodwill, M.D., '99, has secured a position in the Insane Asylum, Charlottetown, P.E.I. (not as one of the inmates), and decided that in unity there is strength, so was married to Miss Reid, of Kingston, in September.

Bert. Spencer, '02, Science, has left the hall and "gone to a happier home." He was married during the summer to Miss Knight, daughter of Prof. Knight.

A. J. Meiklejohn, B.A., '97, who was always fond of flowers (not wall-flowers), took with him to Western Ontario this fall, one of Kingstons fairest, viz., Miss Rose McCartney.

Rev. W. A. McIlroy, B.A., '97, was married to Miss Thora Tracey, '00, on October 9th, "For oh, for oh, he was my darling boy, for he was the lad with the auburn hair, and his name was McIlroy."

W. M. Kannawin, B.A., B.D., '96, was married in September to Miss J. I. Memish, B.A., '95.

Rev. D. W. Best has taken unto himself a better half. It is said, however, that his partner got the *Best* of the bargain.

Dr. W. T. Connell, of the Medical faculty, concluded this summer that his work was so heavy that he needed an assistant lecturer (not curtain-lecturer), and took the steps necessary to obtain the same.

To all the above who have so assisted the issuers of marriage licenses we extend our congratulations, but we would remind them that as yet no cake has reached the sanctum. Remember we are always "at home," (Sundays excepted).

Rev. D. McG. Gandier, B.A., who was married this summer, has found it necessary, through the ill-health of his wife, to resign his charge at Rossland, B.C.

Squibs.

Here's a problem for pupils of the Nathaneum :

When first the marriage knot was tied
Between my wife and me,
My age did hers as far exceed
As three times 3 does 3;
But when 10 years and half 10 years
We man and wife had been,
Her age came then as near to mine
As 8 is to 16.—(Sel.)

The Parade Committee of '04 decided that each member of the year should come on the evening of the 16th, dressed in his own clothes. The Concurus had better see if the Freshmen are accustomed to wear other people's clothes.

Some few years ago a Freshette
Was something of a Coquette,
But the boys were so shy,
Whene'er she passed by,
That Freshie is Coquetting yet.

The Junior Latin class is making rapid progress since the 16th. The next morning they were all able to decline "bonus."

Freshmen, sign the pledge! The example you have among your number may induce some to "touch, taste, handle, or use as a beverage" (Beveridge).

What's the matter with Arch. Gauthier? Oh, he's "bonus."

Since S. Mc-a-l-m's trip to Madoc, he has been declared a connoisseur on "hen fruit."

There once came a Freshman to Queen's,
Not more than out of his teens
Who thought to play tricky
With the muscular N--ky,
The result is—he on a crutch leans.

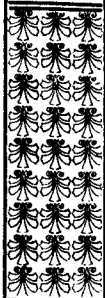
China and South Africa are not the only places where engagements have been taking place during the summer. Several surrenders to Queen's men, which include thousands (in dollars), have been announced.

During the campaign for the college bonus it was clearly shown what an advantage it would be for Kingston to provide extra buildings and encourage an increase in the number of students. Every student brings considerable money to the city each year he attends the University. But more than this, every student after spending four years of his life in the Limestone city, has formed relations with many of its merchants, which often insure his trade remaining here after he has graduated. This is particularly exemplified in the case of the Livingston Bros., merchant tailors, who, besides doing a large trade with the students in attendance, have many good patrons among the post-graduates in all parts of Dominion. Their work is always satisfactory and a patron once secured remains with them for years.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen! SUBSCRIBE FOR THE JOURNAL! It is "better than has been." Send it home to your friends, but don't forget to pay for it. ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀



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GOING EAST		GOING WEST	
No. 2	2.35 A.M.	No. 5	1.05 A.M.
" 6	11.50 Noon	" 8	2.35 "
" 4	1.05 "	" 11	9.10 "
" 12	7.05 P.M.	" 1	12.25 Noon
		" 7	3.20 P.M.
		" 19	7.05 "

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MATRICULATION SEPT. 20th

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Assurance in force January 1st, 1900	\$26,945,442
Cash Income, 1898	1,051,403
Assets, December 31st, 1898	4,663,554
Reserve for Security of Policy-holders, 1899	4,324,081
Surplus over all Liabilities, Dec. 31st, 1898, Actuaries' 4 per cent..	302,856
Surplus on Government Standard, 4 and one half per cent	491,394

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GEO. WEGENAST, Manager.

W. H. RIDDLE, Secretary.

Education Department Calendar

October, 1900.

1. Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incorporated villages and township Boards to Municipal Clerk to hold Trustee elections on same day as Municipal elections, due. Night Schools open (session 1900-1901). Ontario Normal College opens.

December, 1900.

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. Municipal Clerk to transmit to County Inspector statement showing whether or not any county rate for Public School purposes has been placed upon Collector's roll against any Separate School supporter.
11. County Model Schools Examinations begin. Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. County Model Schools close.
15. Municipal County to pay Secretary-Treasurer of Public School Boards all sums levied and collected in township. County Councils to pay Treasurer of High Schools.
19. Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin. Practical Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools.
20. Last day for notice of formation of new school sections to be posted by Township Clerk.
21. High Schools first term, and Public and Separate Schools close. Provincial Normal Schools close (2nd Session)

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THE THEOLOGICAL COURSE leads to the degree of B.D.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degree of M.D. and C.M.

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degree of B.Sc. and M.E.

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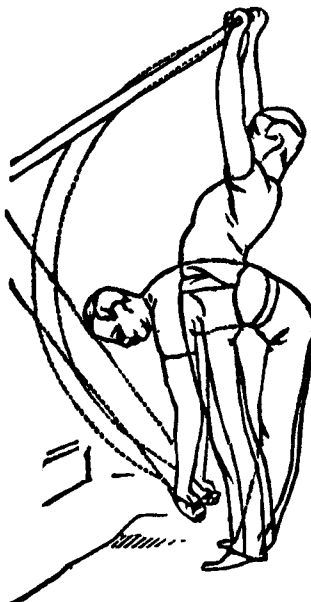
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