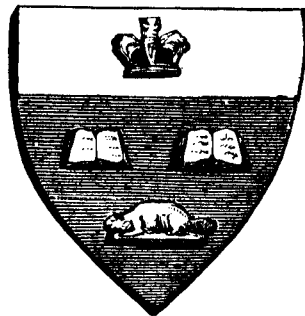


THE UNIVERSITY



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WON AT LAST.

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THE ' VARSITY:

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF

EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY POLITICS AND EVENTS.

Vol. 2. No. 23.

March 24, 1882.

Price 5 cts.

A FACULTY OF THEOLOGY.

The question of University Consolidation seems to have died a natural death. No one talks of it now, and the public mind, by long contemplation of what has seemed, at least in a practical light, a Utopian scheme, has become so hardened that it is almost dead now to the issues of the case. Recent events, however, should have the effect of stirring up the question once more.

The Committee of the Legislature before which the matter was discussed has expressed itself so hostile to a bill for granting degree-conferring powers to the Protestant Episcopal Divinity School that it was withdrawn by its promoters in the face of certain defeat. We are aware that this bill was not opposed on the broad ground of University Centralization. The question was only whether the corporation desiring the bill represented its denomination as a whole, and as it was apparent that it did not, the bill was withdrawn for the present. The Committee was, it would seem, quite willing to recommend the bill to the Legislature for assent if it could be shown that the matter had been laid before and approved by the Diocesan Synod of the Church of England. Next year, doubtless, the bill will be again brought in, and if its promoters have their case better prepared, no doubt it will be passed; indeed, the Government under its present policy cannot well reject it with any show of justice. If degree-conferring powers are to be granted to one college, it would be manifestly unfair to deny another college of equal pretensions the same privileges. In a short time, doubtless, the Toronto Baptist College will apply for the same powers. St. Michael's College, under its present liberal management, may possibly do the same. Other colleges which are rapidly springing up will follow suit, and degrees in theology—once, alas, held to be the highest that any University could give—will be more common and less valued than the now degraded degree of Bachelor of Arts. Of course, while this is going on, University Centralization is becoming more and more impossible. The energetic Principal of Queen's University is increasing his endowment rapidly, and the number of students is multiplying. The new Provost of Trinity University is infusing new life into that ancient and slow-going institution. The endowment has been increased, and two new chairs are about to be added. Victoria University has completed recently a new hall, and is pushing forward. Knox College has obtained degree-conferring powers, and will soon be turning out a profusion of "B.D.'s." Daily these institutions are becoming more wedded to the University powers which they possess, and daily it is getting more difficult to dissolve the tie. The only gleam of hope that we can see is that the so-called Western University has applied for affiliation with the University of Toronto, and has been refused it unless it will abandon its title as a university and become an affiliated college. Undoubtedly it will comply with this restriction, and we will soon have one outside college working in affiliation with the University of Toronto and carrying out the scheme that the founders of the latter institution intended.

But until the faculties in our University are increased, the scheme of consolidation cannot possibly be carried out. How could our University fulfil the functions of an examining body to Queen's, Trinity, or Victoria Colleges while no examinations in theology are held? The basis of these colleges is a denominational theological education, and until a central university furnishes a board of examiners for these, it is nonsensical to talk of their surrendering their university privileges. There is no reason in the world why the University of Toronto should not fill this place. The theological education for which a degree is granted is generally and should be non-sectarian, and men of all denominations could be examined and degrees conferred in Theology without interfering with the peculiar tenets of any. It is true that the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge in their theological faculty represent a particular church, but their close connection with the Established Church is gradually becoming severed, and there is no reason why degrees in theology should not be granted by them without any participation in sectarian prejudices. Theology is no less a science than mathematics, Some may place it in a sphere entirely beyond human reason, but this is not the view of the thinking theologian of the nineteenth century who treats his subject in a thoroughly scientific manner. The attitude of the Roman Catholic Church in this respect is perhaps different to that of Protestant churches, but the foundation of both churches is the same, and examinations in theology need not introduce any controversial questions.

Why, then, should we not have a Faculty of Theology? Until we have, University consolidation will be a dream. Perhaps already the scheme must be confided to the region of the "might have been," but possibly prompt and liberal action on the part of our Senate will bring about the desired result. It will not do to wait until the various colleges join in asking that the faculty be established. Establish it, and when our University grants degrees in Theology of a uniform and sufficiently high standard, the different colleges will be glad to avail themselves of it, for it will free them from some trouble and expense, and give them more time for their special denominational training.

Scarcely anyone will question the wisdom of dissolving the connection between the Church of England and the University, but if our legislators will bear in mind that perhaps one-fourth of the undergraduates in Arts are intending to enter the ministry of some church, they cannot doubt that the establishment of this course will draw a large number of students from University College alone, not to speak of outside colleges. In the past the church and higher education have been so intimately connected that now, though by no means wishing to see the latter subjected to the former, we do sigh for the "good old times" when no University neglected to recognize that the problem of a religion for man was so vital that students should be instructed and examined in it as they were in Law, Medicine and Arts.

W.

In this issue will be found a list of the nominees for offices in the Literary Society for the ensuing year. The delay in issuing this number of the 'Varsity is in a great measure owing to this fact, as it was thought advisable to publish the list of candidates before the elections, which we should have been unable to do had we gone to press at our usual time. The presidency and the candidates therefor are as usual and very properly the centre of interest. There are two candidates in the field for this office, viz., Mr. Teefy and Mr. G. Acheson. Now one of these gentlemen is a priest of the Roman Catholic denomination, and oh! shame to have to chronicle such prejudice, there are some undergraduates bigoted enough to object to him solely on account of his creed and for no other reason. Surely this narrow-mindedness is deplorable in a college where Liberality in all things is or ought to be the foundation-stone. Our college is non-denominational, and why should not the Literary Society be non-denominational as well? A man's religious creed does not necessarily cloud his mental faculties and need be no bar to his attainments in the intellectual world. Throw away this silly bigotry and for once be men, Undergraduates! and may the best man win.

PARAPHRASE FROM HORACE.

BOOK I.—ODE V.

AD PYRRHAM.

Sweet Pyrrha, maiden of King Street,
Dear damsel, excellently neat,
What conquest hast thou made this fall?
What perfume-scented freshman tall,
Goes every afternoon to meet
Thee walking up and down Yonge Street;
Eyes thee askance, and longs to sip
The honeyed nectar of thy lip?
For whom dost thou, with dainty care,
Curl, frizz and braid and bang thy hair,
To make more charmingly intense
Thy elegant magnificence?
Poor fellow, he believes thee true,
Unconscious what a girl can do.
Alas! full soon will he declare,
That thou art false as thou art fair,
For when he calls some day, no doubt,
He'll find thee in and find thee out.
Thou hast been taught the flirting way,
For seasons three at Murray Bay.
Full well I know thy wiles, my dear,
For I am now in my Fourth Year;
And grateful to have saved my heart
From Pyrrha's fascinating dart;
I've sacrificed with outlay mighty,
A pair of kids to Aphrodite.

—Adapted from Harvard Crimson.

OBSERVATIONS BY THE PATRIARCH STUDENT.

THAT most unjournalistic feature of a college paper, the 'exchange' column, is often made unbearable by mawkish spoonysms over papers edited by girls. A paper is rated according as it carries out the object of its publication. But this rule is waived by the 'exchange' critics when the publishers are of the softer sex. The college prints brought out by men are attacked or praised with some show of reason; on the other hand, any insignificant sheet from a female college is frequently enough to start a cataract of gush. The following extract is from the *Dalhousie Gazette*; as an example of what I am alluding to, it is quiet compared with specimens met with every week:

The *Portfolio*, Wesleyan Female College, Hamilton, Ontario, is always welcome. Special praise is due to the interesting editress who has charge of the Exchange department. She has contrived in the issue before us to fill over five columns with admirable criticisms. We were so delighted with her naive and graceful remarks that we could scarcely prevent a feeling of disappointment creeping over us when we found she had no sweet words for us, that we had been overlooked. This is the modest manner in which she expresses disapproval: "We are not quite sure we understand E. L. H. Some of his statements appear to contradict each other." Or, again, "In the article on 'Individual and Social Liberty,' some words are used in a sense differing from any within our experience." An improvement, we think, might be effected in "College Items and Personals," considering the kind of *College* and the character of the *Persons*.

Such sentimental twittering would not be so bad if called forth by genuine merit. The fact is notorious, however, that the Vassar *Mis.* is

the only first-class paper under 'editresship.' The rest, with perhaps the exception of the *Lassell Leaves*, are deep below the level of mediocrity.

* *

A LONG search is not needed for explanation. Barring the 'Co-ed' colleges, Vassar, Wellesley and Smith's are the only establishments on this continent where girls may obtain a liberal education, intellectual and physical. The results contrast with what is effected elsewhere. The Vassar girl is not necessarily vivacious and clever beyond the average; the advantages of the training she has received lie in quality more than in quantity; her vivacity does not consist of a series of giggles, whilst her cleverness is due to brains that have had a respectable amount of exercise. Hence the *Mis.* is not padded with stale excerpts from well-known authors; the articles on historical subjects have some reference to fact, and less regard to imagination; above all, quotations from the poets are comparatively stinted.

* *

ONE morning this week a Simcoe farmer, calling at the Den, talked loud and long on the literary abilities of his eldest son. Ever anxious to foster youthful talent, and being at the time anxious to see the comet, we suggested at the time that the young man should give us an article. "On what shall he give you an article?" asked the delighted parent. "On dogs," we replied, thinking dogs a good snappy subject, and one that would suit the bucolic intellect. This morning a telegram arrived from the son:

From Hopeful, Holmwood Farm. To Editor 'Varsity, Toronto.

Governor says you want an article on dogs. Collars is articles on dogs, likewise fleas. Send word which you require.

We have now done with bucolic genius.

* *

SOME people's bad habit of late rising resembles the periodical headache of the Frenchman, who declared that it came on regularly once a month and lasted about six weeks. Isn't this true, A. B.?

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE NEWS.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE. The crews for the annual boat race have been chosen, and will, with perhaps one exception, remain unchanged. They are composed of the following:

		Oxford.				Cambridge.	
		St.	Lb.			St.	Lb.
1.	G. C. Bourne	10	13	6.	E. Buck	12	3
2.	R. S. de Haviland	11	2	7.	R. S. Kindersley	13	6
3.	G. S. Fort	12	1		A. H. Higgins (stroke)	9	5
4.	E. L. Puxley	12	9½		E. H. Lyon (cox)	8	0
5.	A. R. Paterson	12	13				

The Universities Committee of the Privy Council has received several petitions from Fellows of Colleges arguing against the recent regulations of the University Commissioners in regard to the tenure of fellowships. The new fellowships are tenable for six years only.

The scheme for the foundation of a Royal College of Music in England seems in a fair way to be realized. A most successful meeting was held at St. James' Palace at the beginning of the month, and nearly £10,000 have already been promised in the preliminary list of donations.

HARVARD. It is very melancholy to learn that at Harvard the dinners "in hall" are so poor as not to satisfy the ordinary demands of the young appetite, which, when the "young idea" is studying, are apt to be large. The students have to go into Boston for a "square meal." We suspect the presence of an African in the fence. The "square meal" probably covers a multitude of irregularities. Meantime the authorities of Harvard owe it to the college to investigate and report.—*Mail*.

Mr. William W. Goodwin, Ph. D., LL.D., Eliot Professor of Greek Literature in Harvard University, and author of the well-known "Greek Grammar" and "Greek Moods and Tenses," has accepted the invitation of the committee on the school at Athens of the Archaeological Institute of America to assume the directorship of the school for the first year.

first

Professor Tyler's late residence has passed into the hands of the Sigma Phi Society, the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity are building a house, the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon Societies already are in their own houses, and the Episcopalians of the state are taking active measures to build a residence for students belonging to that denomination. These facts indicate that the dormitory system is fast becoming a feature of college life at the University (Michigan). It may be said that the proportion of the 1,500 students who belong to the fraternities is so small as to make but a drop in the bucket, but the truth is that so far as social life is concerned, the secret societies exert by far the greatest influence; indeed, so far as student life is concerned, in them almost alone does any such thing exist. At their recent meeting in Boston the Alumni of the University boasted that their Alma Mater was without dormitories, but the innovation, so far from being a thing to be regretted, is something to rejoice over. There is, or ought to be, an atmosphere about a college. It is well for students to be together, to have their interests in common, to be able to go easily from room to room to talk over their mutual concerns. At least such is the experience of President Porter as given in his work on American Colleges. Again, in dormitories students are more apt to get good airy rooms, and to be less at the mercy of professional landladies, whose one aim is to make money.—*Detroit Saturday Night.*

The Common and Select Councils of Philadelphia have granted more land to the University of Pennsylvania for the purpose of erecting new buildings. The University pays a nominal ground rent, and pledges itself not to alienate the land from the purposes expressed in the grant. The grant also opens to the public schools of Philadelphia fifty new scholarships in the interest of pupils who desire a university education.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. The prayer meeting of the University College Y. M. C. A. last Saturday, was made more than usually interesting by the presence of Dr. MacVicar of McMaster Hall, and Dr. Wilson. Owing to illness Mr. John Macdonald was unable to address the meeting as he had intended, but Rev. P. McF. McLeod kindly consented to take his place. We would like to mention some of the many practical lessons and inspiring thoughts furnished by the address, but our limited space forbids. After the address Dr. Wilson followed in the same line of thought with a few remarks, and concluded by assuring the association of the hearty sympathy he felt in their work. The association has great cause for thankfulness in the kindly interest the President has always shown in its work and his readiness to aid it in every way he can. We would like to remind the members of the association of the business meeting to be held on April 1st, for the nomination of officers, etc.

The University College National Science Association met in the School of Practical Science on Tuesday evening—Professor Wright occupying the chair. Mr. T. McKenzie, B. A., read a paper on the Relations of Bacteria to Disease. After pointing out the difficulties of investigation, he described some of the diseases in which they had been most fully examined, as splenic and relapsing fevers and fowl cholera. He also gave a description of the organisms and an account of various experiments made with regard to them. He then pointed out the methods of prevention of spread of these organisms in animals by inoculation. Considerable discussion followed, in which a number of the members took part. Notices of motion were then given for changes in the constitution, after which followed the nominations for officers.

A full dress rehearsal of the *Antigone* was held on Saturday, the 25th, which was highly successful. The singing was good, and the dresses magnificent; but as to demeanour the Chorus is still a little weak. They do not seem to recognize the fact that they are the acting Chorus, and follow the very good example of the Chorus-leader. These remarks do not apply to all the Chorus, but only to those whose ill-timed levity is frequently a source of annoyance and interruption to the actors. Let these gentlemen remember that they have a good deal of acting to do, and let them throw themselves into their work, and not shrink because they imagine they are making fools of themselves. If they don't act their part how can the representation be anything like a success? Their dresses ought to be another source of enthusiasm, and it would be a reasonable supposition if anyone supposed that the minute they donned their beautiful dresses they would feel the divine afflatus, and be inspired with at least a part of that fervour which characterized the worship of Bacchus, whose devotees to a certain extent the Chorus in this play are. In the singing much greater acquaintance with the music was shown, although there is yet room for improvement. In the Quartette, to the basses of the Hemi-Chorus, which occupies the right-hand side of the stage, I would suggest a little more powerful use of the lungs, as the singing sounds very ragged when each part of the harmony is not brought out distinctly; in fact, one would almost think that number was being sung in unison. The attendance was not very good, as to numbers, of the rest of the Glee Club, but altogether the rehearsal was highly success-

ful. The actors proper are improving much, and by the time the representation is given, no doubt will be perfect. The parts go smoothly, and if everything goes as well as it has lately, there is nothing apparent in the future but success, and that of a high order. There are held on Saturday nights practices for the Chorus with the full orchestra at the Philharmonic Hall, on Adelaide Street, which, it is gratifying to hear, are well attended. Before closing these remarks it may be well to add that it is generally considered a breach of etiquette for strangers to intrude at rehearsals, which are supposed to be of a peculiarly private nature. There will be next Saturday evening a full dress rehearsal with the orchestra. Let all attend, as the date of the performance is rapidly approaching.

THE NOMINATIONS FOR THE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The elections in this society possess this year an unusual interest for many reasons. For the office of President, about whose election the interest mainly settles, a graduate of eleven years' standing is opposed by one of only two years (Mr. Kingsford, the present president, having by his closing address expressed his intention of resigning). The number of members has, since the last presidential contest, increased by about two hundred. The candidates have been in the field for some weeks, and much canvassing has been done on behalf of both. And the election by acclamation last year has left on hand a two years' surplus of unexpended energy.

Last Friday evening the nominations were made, and the following are the nominees for the various offices:

- President:*
 Rev. J. R. Teefy, B.A., nominated by J. D. Cameron, B.A.
 G. Acheson, B.A., " " W. H. Fraser, B.A.
 R. E. Kingsford, M.A., LL.B., " " W. F. W. Creelman.
- 1st Vice-President:*
 A. F. Lobb " " E. P. Davis.
 H. R. Fairclough " " J. M. Clark.
- 2nd Vice-President:*
 G. W. Holmes " " J. McKay.
 R. J. Leslie " " W. F. W. Creelman.
- 3rd Vice-President:*
 H. E. Irwin " " A. F. Ames.
 — Gilmour " " E. P. Davis.
- Recording Secretary:*
 E. J. McIntyre " " J. McGillivray.
- Treasurer:*
 J. H. Bowes " " J. M. Clark.
- Curator:*
 G. S. Wilgress " " E. J. Bristol.
 O. Weld " " W. Elliott.
- Corresponding Secretary:*
 H. H. Dewart " " W. H. Blake.
 R. U. McPherson " " W. S. Ormiston.
- Secretary of Committee:*
 W. H. Irving " " G. F. Cane.
 L. P. Duff " " W. Bannerman.
- Councillors:*
 W. B. Willoughby " " C. G. Campbell.
 E. Hagerty " " J. Squair.
 W. P. McKenzie " " C. W. Gordon.
 J. W. Roswell " " A. H. Macdougall.
 T. Mulvey " " A. F. Lobb.
 A. Henderson " " G. F. Cane.
 A. J. McLeod " " J. McG. Young.
 A. H. Gibbard " " H. H. Dewart.
 H. J. Hamilton " " R. K. Sproule.
 J. Kyles " " G. F. Riddell.

After a few remarks by Mr. Teefy, Mr. Kingsford read an interesting and very practical address to the society, briefly referring to the progress made during the past year, showing in what respects the society had exhibited lack of interest in college matters, particularly with regard to the College and University press, towards which a marked indifference has been shown. He urged upon members of the society that it is an institution intended not solely for amusement, but affording a valuable training to be got in no other way.

Of the candidates for the Presidency, Rev. J. R. Teefy graduated in 1871, taking the silver medal in mathematics. He was then Head Master successively of the Port Rowan and Grimsby High Schools, and afterwards Master of Classics and Mathematics in the Hamilton Collegiate Institute. Having studied at the Grand Seminary at Montreal for three years, he was appointed Professor of Moral Philosophy at

L'Assomption College, Sandwich, whence he was removed to his present position of Professor of Moral Philosophy and Mathematics in St. College, Michael's Toronto. Mr. Teefy has been appointed examiner for 1882 of Mental and Moral Science in Toronto University.

Mr. G. Acheson graduated in 1880, winning the gold medal in Natural Sciences, and has since occupied the position of Science Master in the Toronto Collegiate Institute.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.—The following are the nomination for office in this society for the year 1882-83:

President: Prof. Galbraith, Prof. Pike, Dr. Ellis, Dr. Reeve, Mr. Acheson.

1st Vice-President: Mr. Stewart and Mr. McKenzie.

2nd Vice-President: Mr. Lawson and Mr. Weld.

Secretary: Mr. Langstaff and Mr. Tibb.

Treasurer: Mr. Bradley and Mr. W. P. McKenzie.

Curator: Mr. Durand and Mr. Hardy.

4th Year Representative: Mr. Cameron, Mr. Phelps, Mr. Brent, Mr. Skinner.

3rd Year Representative: Mr. Hardy, Mr. Adams, Mr. Whyte, Mr. Hammond.

A regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society was held Tuesday evening, March 21st, with the following programme: Paper on "Thermotics and its relation to other Sciences," by Mr. J. M. Clark; physical experiments; solution of the problems of 1878, by Mr. A. F. Ames; solution of problems proposed at previous meeting; nomination of officers for ensuing year.

The Gymnasium Association has amended its constitution by the insertion of the following clause, having reference to the nomination and election of officers: "Nomination for officers shall be made at least five days before the annual meeting. The nomination must be sent to the secretary in writing, with the name of the proposer, and must be posted by the secretary in a conspicuous place. No nomination shall be recorded after the set time has passed, and in all cases the consent of the nominee must have been previously obtained; and any person defeated for one office may be a candidate for any lower office for which he is eligible."

At the last meeting of the Literary Society at which new members could be proposed, no less than 188 names were proposed for membership, in view of the coming election.

The jurisdiction of the Mufti's throne has been again exercised, and the "red-hot brands and boiling tar" experienced. Cam, Baldy, Joe, Dick and Fil were the new applicants for admission to the K. K. K.

The following letter was recently picked up near the College, supposed to be addressed to an undergraduate bloated Manitoba-land speculator:

MY DEAR——:

Winnipeg lots have gone down 50. per cent. You are a ruined man. Start up a Paper-Town Auction in Toronto immediately, and skip to Europe as soon as you can after the sale.

Your brother —— has been arrested, and it is only your absence that has saved you from the same fate.

Make tracks. Skip. Your fate is sealed.

Yours in haste,

EBENEZER SHARPE,
Barrister, &c.

Winnipeg, March 1st, 1882.

The amendments made this year to the constitution of the Literary and Scientific Society were in substance as follows:

No candidate for office shall be eligible for election to any office but that for which he has been nominated.

At ordinary and divided open meetings, the Fourth Year, and such other year as may be selected by the General Committee, shall remain in the General Assembly Room, and the other years shall adjourn, with a chairman, into an adjoining room for the purpose of reading, essay and debate.

The clause prohibiting discussion of Canadian party politics is struck out, but no personalities in party politics shall be allowed.

A clause is introduced to read as follows: "The General Committee shall prepare a list of subjects which may be debated during their term of office, and post a copy thereof, on or before May 1st, in the College entrance hall."

Henceforth the election of prize speakers and readers shall take place at the first open meeting in March.

The election of prize speakers and readers in the Literary Society was this year given unusual interest to by the large number of both candidates and voters. Mr. E. P. Davis obtained first prize for speaking, and Mr. J. McKay second; and Messrs. A. F. Lobb and A. Henderson first and second respectively for public reading. Mr. Davis being called on, said that he objected to the Society's prizes as being unfairly given by party. Mr. Lobb said he did not think that the prizes of the Literary Society are often given upon party votes.

CONSTITUTION OF THE TORONTO UNIVERSITY FOOT-BALL CLUB.

ARTICLE I.—CLUB.

1. The Club shall be called the Toronto University Foot-ball Club.
2. All graduates and undergraduates of the Toronto University and students of University College shall be eligible as members.

ARTICLE II.—MEMBERS.

1. A member is one who has paid the annual fee.
2. Any member of the Club, after graduating, shall be a life member.
3. Associate members may be admitted to the Club, subject to the approval of the committee.
4. The annual fee shall be 25c., due in October.

ARTICLE III.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

1. The officers shall be a President, Captain, Sec.-Treas., and three committeemen selected from each of the incoming 4th, 3rd, and 2nd Years, elected by ballot at the annual meeting.
2. Two more committeemen shall be elected at the semi-annual meeting, from the then 1st Year.
3. The Captain shall be appointed from and by the team as early as possible after their election.
4. Only members are allowed to vote.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS.

1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Club and committee; in his absence, the Captain; and if both be absent, the Secretary.
2. The Sec.-Treas. shall keep correct minutes of all meetings of the Club and committee, shall receive and account for all moneys belonging to the Club, shall pay all expenses, and at the annual meeting submit his report.
3. The committee shall collect the subscriptions from their respective years.
4. Only registered students shall be eligible for office.
5. The President, Captain and Sec.-Treas. are *ex officio* members of the committee.

ARTICLE V.—MEETINGS.

1. The Annual General Meeting shall be held in February, and the Semi-Annual in October.
2. Ten members shall form a quorum of the Club.
3. Five members shall form a quorum of the committee, and if any member be absent from two consecutive meetings, or from four meetings altogether, his name shall be struck off the list of officers, on the vote of the committee.
4. The President may at any time call a meeting of the Club, and must do so at the request of three members.

ARTICLE VI.—TEAMS AND MATCHES.

1. The committee shall choose the first ten men on the team; the ten thus chosen to select the remaining five.
2. All *bona fide* undergraduates, who in the judgment of the committee properly attend the practice, shall be eligible as members of the team. *Bona fide* undergraduates are those who are actively pursuing some course to a degree.
3. All matches shall be arranged by the Captain and the Secretary, except such as are played with clubs out of Toronto, which shall be arranged by the committee.
4. The Captain shall notify his team of all matches, by placing a notice on the board at least two days before they come off.

ARTICLE VII.—CONSTITUTION.

1. Any member desiring to make a change in the Constitution, shall notify the President of his motion, coupled with the names of at least two other members.
2. The President shall then post the motion on the board, and call a general meeting for a date not earlier than four days from the date of the notice.
3. A two-thirds vote of the members present shall be necessary to alter the constitution.

Particular attention is called to the newly adopted regulation of the Gymnasium Association, according to which all nominations for officers must be made at least five days before the annual meeting. This annual meeting will come off very soon, and it is very desirable that so important an institution as the college gymnasium should be managed by an able and active committee.

TORONTO AND CORNELL. We have many a time and oft urged the establishment of boat clubs at our universities, but without success. A year or two ago we believe a half-hearted effort was made at Toronto University to organize a club, but the expense attached to it was thought to be too great, and the matter was allowed to drop. Now, we under-

stand a challenge has been received from Cornell University offering to row a freshman eight from Toronto University next June. A meeting of the freshmen's class was called to consider the challenge. While heartily in favour of its acceptance in some form, it was thought a four-oared race would be preferable, and it was decided to reply to Cornell that a four would be prepared to enter into friendly contest with them at a date to be determined upon. If the Ithaca men are willing, a number of Toronto men will go into training at once, and doubtless a passable crew will be got together. One thing we would impress upon the freshmen of the Toronto University, and that is not to underrate the rowing ability of Cornell. They mustn't think because the four that college sent to England turned out such rank duffers that the Ithacans can't row. The crew that went abroad had previously proved itself the best college four in America, and because the crack amateurs in England proved superior to them our men must not imagine they will have it all their own way. All at the first essay they can hope to do is to make a respectable show, and having once done that they will deserve to be congratulated. We are glad, however, the challenge has been received and accepted, as it will undoubtedly awaken interest in rowing among our congenians, and in course of time may lead not only to the formation of clubs at the universities, but also to intercollegiate races. Rowing, with all the facilities enjoyed in this country, should really be the most popular pastime with the students.—*Mail*.

UNIVERSITY MEN. In a late Winnipeg paper we notice amongst the recently appointed examiners of the University of Manitoba the following graduates of the University of Toronto:—Heber Archibald, M.A., R. Y. Thompson, M.A., Hon. S. C. Briggs, B.A., Rev. Canon O'Meara, and A. C. Killam, M.A. The Rev. Prof. Bryce, President of the University of Manitoba, is also one of our graduates. Several of these, with A. M. Sutherland, M.P.P., A. W. Ross, M.P.P., and other graduates, are some of the most successful of the land speculators of Manitoba, notably, Mr. Ross, who has accumulated a colossal fortune. It is to be hoped that the cares and duties entailed by this wealth will not cause these gentlemen to forget their Alma Mater.

In the last number of the *Studies from the Biological Laboratory* of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, PROFESSOR J. P. MURRICH, B.A., has published a paper "On the origin of the so-called 'Test-cells' in the Ascidian Ova," the result of observations made during the past summer at the Marine Zoological Station, established by the above University at Beaufort, N. C. These structures are protoplasmic bodies extruded from the egg under certain circumstances, and have received their name from their being supposed to form eventually the characteristic test of the Ascidiaceans. Prof. McMurrich has, however, conclusively shown, by exposing mature ova to the action of several reagents, which caused varying degrees of contraction of their contents, that these structures are entirely dependent upon such contraction, being expelled completely only when the fluid to which they are exposed has little or no power to prevent it; while, on the other hand, when subjected to the action of osmic acid, which "fixes" the protoplasm immediately, they are not formed. He draws comparisons between these bodies and the "exeret-körper" described by Hertwig and Oellacher in the developing ova of amphibia and fishes, and also points out their resemblance to certain structures described by the late Sir Wyville Thomson as occurring in the eggs of comabula. He combats Semper's theory that these "test-cells" are of the same nature as polar globules, showing that these latter are in reality true cells, whereas the former can in no way be considered as such. The paper is thus replete with original matter, and will be highly interesting to advanced students of Biology, being made additionally so by drawings from nature excellently reproduced by the Heliotype process.

THE LATE MR. D. McCOLL.

We are again called upon to chronicle the death of another of those graduates whom the University and country can ill afford to lose. Mr. McColl entered the University in 1873. As a prospective minister of the gospel he naturally took up the study of mental and moral science. Though at first he won high honors, he was compelled through ill health to abandon his course for a couple of years. After his return he was unable to wholly devote himself to his studies, and consequently did not, though his course was a good one, take the stand that he otherwise would. During his undergraduate course he was an active member of the Debating Society. He was a brilliant and effective speaker, and was elected to the first prize the year he graduated. At a time when partisan feeling ran exceptionally high, though the recognized leader of a party, he had the unqualified respect of everybody. After pursuing his theological studies at Knox College, he went to Colorado, where he resided for some time at Fort Collins. Not recovering his health, he returned and died at his home in Dorchester, near London. All who were acquainted with the deceased gentleman, and knew his character and abilities, will sincerely regret his untimely end.

A HINT TO THE CANADIAN ACADEMIES.

The "systematized whole is the object of notional assent, and its propositions, one by one, are the objects of real," says CARDINAL NEWMAN, speaking of the leading doctrine of the *Quicunque*. It is just so with the divinity to which the dogmas of literature and art appeal. We say it is one, yet multiple; we say these are distinct, yet inseparable; that harmony and intricacy are their very substance, and so on; and to each of these we give a real assent. Still the mystery of the complex whole in its entirety is inscrutable; to adjust conditions of supreme ideal pleasure—*totus, teres, atque rotundus*, would require omniscience. We can distinguish, examine and admire each individual part, but their subtle interaction is inexplicable. Nevertheless, unless we endeavour to apprehend intellectually the complexity resulting from combinations of artistic phenomena, unless we adore something more than isolated and disconnected fragments, unless we give a "notional assent" to the "systematized whole," we shall be excommunicated from the pleasures to be derived from all true beauty. Hence to be wholly occupied with the admiration or study of one single factor is, if not positively suicidal, at least a one-sided, and therefore crippling development; a superfetation that involves its own malformation as well as that of the more healthy products.

To express it more simply: there must be certain moods (and let us extend the meaning of the word to include, not only the state of the emotions, but that of the senses and of the intellect also)—*congruous* to the character of the object of attention—in which various combinations of colors, sounds, analogies, images and the like are capable of producing a more acute emotional thrill than can be obtained in others. If so, no one faculty can receive the highest possible amount of enjoyment if all or any of the rest be disregarded. To a certain extent this is recognized. To take an easy example: The hymn, perhaps the lowest type of an attempt to create pleasure by addressing itself to two elements, sensuous and emotional (and perhaps, though very feebly, to the intellectual also), though forced by usage or rule to preserve the same sequences of sound in each stanza, is made tolerable by such devices as *forte, piano, crescendo*, etc., i.e., by "expression." This merely signifies a crude effort to harmonize more intimately the separate stimuli; in other words, to enhance the total effect by means of co-operation. This is the key to the whole position: the recognition of the necessity of apprehending the immense value that attaches to the harmony of all the component parts of art or poetry, and it is of this one vital point, the very fulcrum of all the imaginative powers, that all those masses of our population below that small class called "educated," are utterly ignorant.

At length, however, it appears that we are to have amongst us a learned body of men nurtured by the State, and supposed to devote their time to the cultivation of literature, science and art. Here then is their field; and, be it remembered, it is their only field. First, because there is only one supreme court where the criterion of taste and style are determined, and that of course exists in the capitals of the continent, against which the judgments of a colonial bench would be as powerless as those of a county judge or justice of the peace in defiance of the Privy Council. Secondly, because, since the educated have not only free access to, but also possess sufficient intelligence to appreciate, the *deposita* of the best schools and authors, to attempt to palm off on them secondary or inferior *credenda* would be preposterous. It is then to the artisan, the mechanic and the labourer that the Canadian Academies must address themselves. And since we cannot imagine so august a body of men stooping to inculcate details and truths of an elementary character (which indeed is the province of our colleges and art-schools), there is nothing left for them but to elucidate and enforce the principles of unity and congruity which we have touched upon so fully above. They may think this an easy task. We shall watch the result with much curiosity. H.

AMERICAN CLASSICS.

WITH TEXT AND NOTES.

EDITED BY CANDH.

No. I.

EMMA ABBOTT.—A dramatic critique by the "Denver Tribune."

As a singer Emma Abbott can just wallop the hose off anything that ever wagged a jaw on the boards. From her clear, bird-like upper notes she would counter away down on the bass racket, and then cushion back to a sort of spiritual treble which made every man in the audience imagine that every hair on his head was the golden string of a celestial harp over which angelic fingers were sweeping in the inspiring old tune of "Sally, put the kettle on." Here she would rest awhile, trilling like an enchanted bird; and then hop in among the upper notes again with a git-up-and-git vivacity that jingled the glass pendants on the chandeliers, and

elicited a whoop of pleasure from every galoot in the mob. In the last act she made a neat play and worked in that famous kiss of hers on Castle. He had her in his arms with her head lying on his shoulder, and her eyes shooting red-hot streaks of galvanized love right into his. All at once her lips began to twitch coaxingly and got into position, and when he tumbled to her racket he drew her up easy-like, and then her ripe luscious lips glued themselves to his and a thrill of pleasure nabbed hold of him, and shook him till the audience could almost hear his toe nails grind against his boots. Then she shut her eyes and pushed harder, and, oh! Moly Hoses! the smack that followed started the stitching in every masculine heart in the house. She is a thoroughbred right from the start, and the fellow that takes in her kisses is more to be envied than the haughtiest monarch that ever squatted down on a gold-plated throne.

Wagged a jaw.—The alternate contraction and relaxation of the masticatory muscles. Whether due to the masseter, digastric, mylo-hyoid and genio-hyoid or to pterygoids only, commentators differ. An unimportant point compared with the *varie lectiones*. Heinrich reads "her" for "a"; Rupertii hesitates between "his" and "its"; some read "jaws." Amid this wealth of controversial acumen, it would be idle to decide. We can only refer the student to Casaubon *ad loc.*

Upper notes.—Mus. tech. term.

Bass.—Jahn hypercritically considers "bass" inapplicable to a female voice; obtusely ignoring the fact that it is used relatively.

Racket.—Cf. "cheese the racket," "get on a racket," both expressions much used by Oscar Wilde.

Cushion.—Bill. tech. term.

Sally.—Stallbaum reads "Polly."

Rest a while.—Acc. to Zumpt, a transition from quavers to minims. To which Schewerendorf well replies, "*quo quid absurdius? Non transitio est.*"

Enchanted bird.—Allusion to the cuckoo clocks of the Swiss.

Jingled.—Onomatopoeic from Sanskrit bhā. Vide Papillon, Peile et al. *passim*.

Galoot.—Either from (a) γαλαθηνός "young," or (b) Γαλάτται. The noisy character of the Gauls is well known. Observe how strangely musical is this stanza, owing to the presence of such tender and precious words as "whoop" and "galoot."

Last act.—Cf. old colloquialism, "goode acte!"

He had . . . shoulder.—We can only conclude, as Forcellini remarks, that the Deuteragonist was taller than the Protagonist.

His.—Sc. "eyes."—Anthon, with characteristic imbecility, reads "his'n" as "more elegant." But, as Voss remarks, "*quod elegantie in hoc sit, non video.*"

Tumbled to her racket.—Unintelligible. Probably an interpolation. Porson has completely annihilated the position of Dindorf, who contended that it referred to Daphnephoric and Pyrrhic measures, danced by the Deuteragonist to the music of an accordion played by the Protagonist. The words themselves are not found in the San Francisco M.S. They are undecipherable in the Vatican Palimpsest, and are only found in the Omaha scholia.

Drawed.—Still survives in the old epics of Arkansas.

Luscious lips.—"Silurian sea." (Anon. "Idyll on Glacial Action."—'Varsity, Jan. 1882.) A brilliant example of same figure.

Nabbed hold of him.—The Harleian M.S. reads "her." The subsequent use of the word "boots," as shown by Poppo in his masterly and exhaustive treatise on this passage (4 vol. Leipzig, 1723), proves this erroneous.

Hear his, etc.—"The energy of the gesticulation is directly as the intensity of the stimulus."—Spencer. A view of the phenomena endorsed by some of the first critics of Pilot Mound.

Haughtiest monarch, etc.—Undoubtedly Sardanapalus, B.C. 876.

[NOTE.—This must be the last of the series. We have too much regard for the Censor of Customs to again thus endanger our reputation and interests.—Ed. 'Varsity.]

WON AT LAST.

"Bon soir, ma cher."

"So long, Charlie."

Winsome Lillian McGuire touched with ruby-red lips the tips of her taper fingers and flung the kiss after Vivian Featherstone as he sauntered carelessly down Blue Island Avenue. She could never bear to call him Vivian, because her brother had lost \$18 on a horse of that name, and ever afterwards it recalled a flood of bitter recollections as she thought of how Bertram McGuire came home that fateful evening and placed his boots carefully on the piano before retiring to rest in the little chintz-curtained bed that had held him since the days when he was a prattling child—the pet and pride of the family. She had seen him putting on his hat with a shoe-horn the next morning, and wept bitter, scalding tears to think that one so noble, so fly, should not know enough to get a bottle of seltzer aperient in such a time of desolation. "But he is my brother, my only brother," Lillian had said to herself, "and I will not desert him, even if he is a chump about some things." So she had gone to him softly as he stood in the front hall trying to put a number nine head into a number seven hat, and put her arms caressingly around his neck and said: "Why don't you drop on yourself, and get a soda cocktail."

She spoke the words in a tenderly tremulous voice—a voice almost

choked with the sobs that were welling up from her beautiful bosom at the thought that a McGuire should be so beautiful and yet so raw.

It was in the ripe September days following this event that she became acquainted with Vivian Featherstone. He brought Bertram home in a hack one evening, stood him up gently against the front door, and rang the bell with a tender pathos that told its own story. When Lillian went down stairs to let her brother fall into the front hall, she found in his overcoat pocket three lemons. With a woman's natural instinct she knew at once that Vivian had placed them there. "How thoughtfully kind of him," she said, as she thought of how Bertram's head would ache in the morning came over her.

They did not meet, however, until some weeks later, when a "soiree dansante" at the house of a mutual acquaintance brought them together. An introduction followed, and the usual light conversation of the ball-room was begun. Vivian spoke about the new theory of horizontal cleavage in red sandstone, and from that their talk naturally drifted to the subject of the new court house.

"I saw you going past the other day," said Vivian.

"Indeed!" was Lillian's reply; "and why should you notice me?"

"Because of the peculiar colour of the ribbons on your hat," he said.

The girl blushed deeply.

"Why do you wear lemon-coloured ribbons on a dark hat," he asked, bending over her tenderly, and taking her little white hand in his.

"Can you not guess?" was the reply. "Do you not remember the night that Bertram was paralyzed? I found the lemons in his overcoat pocket, and my heart told me who had placed them there. Is it strange that I should love one who was so kind to my dear brother?"

"And do you really love me, Lillian?" he asked in eager tones.

For answer, her little head dropped on his shoulder. He raised it gently and looked into the pure, sweet face uplifted to him. "Have I won you, my angel?" he murmured in low, earnest tones.

"I should twitter," was the girl's reply, and again her head sought his shoulder.—From "Airy, Fairy Lillian."

NOTICE.

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Rejected Communications will not be returned, to which rule no exception can be made. The name of the WRITER must always accompany a Communication.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

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The representation of the ANTIGONE has been fixed for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11th and 12th, next.

On the 15th of March the box plan will be opened at the University in Prof. Hutton's rooms in residence, for those Graduates and Undergraduates who have applied for seats prior to February 28th.

On the 17th of March the plans will be open for all Graduates and Undergraduates without distinction.

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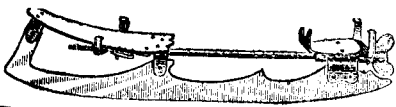
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