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SCIENCE NIGHT
THE STUDENTS HAD A FINE BANQUET

An Inspiring Piece of News—Able Addresses Made by Leading Men—The Affair Very Successful.

Write on the Domesday book of Queen's the unqualified success of the annual dinner of the Engineering Society of the School of Mining, the university's very affectionate and fortunate ally. The dining-room of the Hotel Frontenac was so filled that there could be no lament over vacant chairs. The walls and columns were toned up with bunting and faculty colors, the United States flag being in evidence, thus, as usual, showing a good spirit if almost a hopeless example. Crosby and Thornton's orchestra made the air lively, and led the students in rousing songs and choruses while the courses were being hidden from sight. The bill of fare and the toast list was elaborate, the frontispiece being original and appropriately artistic, from the pen of W. N. Gordinier, Napan.

The president, W. P. Wilgar, Coburg, was enthusiastically greeted when he let open the post-prandial floodgates. With the request for non-attendance from Mr. Bell, of Canadian Mining Institute, came the announcement that Mr. Scott, of Listowel, one of Queen's students, had won the gold medal for best original essay of the year, while Mr. Silver of Kingston, another Queen's student, was recommended for the second prize, the silver medal. Students of Varsity and McGill competed, but Queen's won out completely.

Professor Gill, honorary president presented the society's greetings and welcome, registered pile in association with broad and ambitious Queen's, pointed out the need of engineers for Canada's rapid and pressing development, and claimed superiority for the college bred man. "Theory is almost inevitably sustained in practice, it may fail because defective, but not from fundamental error. Engineering it was said, tended to commercialism or materialism; the revolution in the condition of Egypt and many other great works of civilizing and improving force disproved this assumption. Canada needed the best energies of all her sons; distant fields were not the greatest by any means, and Queen's students should be Canadians first, last and always.

The toast of the king, and the national anthem, preceded Capt. John Donnelly's proposal of "Canada," instancing the great development of mining, iron and pulp industries, of ocean and lake carriers, outpaced by nothing but the growth of Kingston Mining School. From a gathering of twenty-three souls the annual spread had grown in a few years to this great demonstration.

P. McL. Forin, barrister, of British Columbia, a freshman in science, sang "The Bandolier."
 Edw. J. B. Pense, M.P.P., responded for the Dominion, lauding not so much its great expanse, its natural beauties and grandeur, or its grand chains of mountains, as the energy, aspirations and patriotism were putting its great and varied advantages. The increase of ninety-two per cent, last year in export of products was a striking picture of national prosperity. The loyalty and self-reliance of the people at critical periods was dwelt upon, as well as the leading place its public men took in the affairs of the old land.

The mayor proposed "Queen's and Her Facilities," telling how greatly Kingston appreciated the university and esteemed its facilities, and how happy it felt to have the students like it—and its girls. The students were thereby roused to the Gaelic "yell."
 Professor Dapuis, dean, met a rousing reception, one responding to a review of the birth of the several faculties; that of science out-paced them all, and threatened to dominate the university. There were no new faculties to woo; forestry, domestic science and navigation, subjects proposed, were allied to science. Under Prof. Goodwin's leadership they had been pegging away for six years on forestry, plans, and navigation, and Gaelic had sailed in under government favor and carried off the first fruits. He hoped they would succeed in that line, but the eastern college centre had more than equal claim; the western college may have a few trees, but Frontenac and sister counties had the forests and a reservation, and on strength of their efforts and their advantage the Kingston workers had been promised provincial support. Queen's had put navigation upon its curriculum years since, but could not secure students, as mariners do not desire more than a minimum store of knowledge. Unless the Ottawa government desired better education and raised the standard there would be no students of navigation, even in Kingston, the home chiefly of Canadian sailors. In picturing the future of the alma mater the dean stirred the students up to cheers for Queen's and for the speaker.

Prof. McComb replied for divinity faculty in one of those good humored addresses which cannot be mirrored in print, but which greatly pleased those around the board. There was a school of conversation, but it was not needed in Queen's, judged by this gathering. But he was not so clear on the subject of the mining schools' actual relations to Queen's; like Gladstone, after thirty years of reflection on a certain professor's lectures, he was still doomed to study for an understanding. But he had an unbounded admiration for science hall since he heard a report so astounding he would not have believed it, only it came from a Presbyterian. Why, a science class actually begged a professor to refrain from Christmas holidays and lecture on to them. Knowledge was, in all seriousness, valuable, but a more valuable possession was a cheerful spirit. His country, Ireland, was one of the poorest, yet in all that makes life happy, one of the most fortunate. The cheerful man, preserved from pessimism and optimism can best meet and conquer difficulties. Material prosperity was not in itself a blessing, but in science, for ideas make the progress; Queen's faculty served her loyalty and proudly, partly because of

the distinction she reflected upon them. Chorus, "Jolly Goodfellow."
 S. L. Rose, Tamworth, gave an original song, devoted to the professors and their fine points.

S. N. Graham, student, toasted "Sister Institutions" and Mr. Gibson, science delegate from Varsity, neatly responded, embracing a jolly good reception, football, hockey, and the surprise the fine equipment here in science halls gave him. Howard Kennedy, for Arts, and J. Ferguson, for Divinity, made excellent responses. The latter remembered when only one student came up for B.S.—now behold the host! Divinity was expanding, having dismissed arts and science from its halls, leaving only the Levanas, and these angels were about to take wings and fly away. Mr. Forin, solo, "Off to Philadelphia."

E. E. Malone, student, lauded "The Professions," the engineering and mining societies, and the trip of up-to-date and vigorous colleges, Queen's, Varsity, and McGill. The scientific achievements of Sir Sanford Fleming, the chancellor, were detailed as notable Canadian triumphs.

Alex. Kirkpatrick, city engineer, in replying, made a potent claim for railway engineering as a great civilizing and developing agency. The scientific qualities of the work were fittingly illustrated.

Professor Goodwin, before honoring "The Prospectors," lauded the banquet, and the credit the students reflected on the college. The success of its student and graduate prospectors had been a strength as well as pride to it. The old style, however, had passed. The new style called for a combination of woodcraft with scientific training. "Here's to the prospectors,—I like the breed."

Professor Guilan, pleased with his maiden speech in Kingston, dwelling upon the prospector's occupations, his disappointments and successes, his spirit and determination. If anyone can "get there" he will, and he will not hang back for government subsidy either.

Professor Miller, provincial mining inspector, who came down to the banquet to meet old associates, recalled his first teaching year here, in 1893, when the equipment of the geological section was a blackboard and a piece of chalk. The staff was notably now changed in character and a harmonious whole. They were all young married men, attracted, no doubt, by Kingston's reputation for freedom from cholera morbus and croup. The G.T.R. extension to the Pacific would open a great field for prospectors. Already the increase of mining production was sixty-three per cent within last three years.

Chief Engineer Evans, B.Q. railway, responded brightly and having told a bear story, Professor Brock was asked to match it. He told of an encounter and such a run as would immortalize any footballer on Queen's campus. Song—Mr. Smythe.

Ramsay Gage led off for "Seniors" and G. S. Macdonald spiked a solid reputation for good humored, off-hand response.

S. L. Rose sang "Highballs," and the science boys shocked their guests by their familiarity with the chorus.

Professor Brock and Manley Baker said thanks for "The Graduates," toasted by S. S. McDermid, student, through throat-cutting here, lauded by ambition and research work, notable success had been attained.

The duel over "The Ladies" was between Samuel Squires and C. F. Clarke.

Captain Bogart, lauded "The Press" and Professor Kirkpatrick, with the nod of the craft, accepted the noble offering.

A. Colling remembered "The Wild and Woolly West," bringing the sweet singer from British Columbia, Mr. Forin, to his feet.

Mr. Pense, for the guests, toasted the Engineering Society, and each and all responded as those who had a cheerful debt to discharge. President Wilgar acknowledged the compliments, and at 3 a.m., Add Lang Syne was sung with a steadiness not surpassable by any band of prohibitionists in the land.

Have Comfortable Quarters.
 The sergeants of the 14th Regiment are now comfortably located in their tidy mess room in the new armories. There is an air of luxury about the place. It contains a piano for the amusement of those musically inclined; a pool table for those desiring to indulge in that kind of sport; a ping pong "lay out," besides numerous other games, reading matter, etc. The sergeants of other local corps are eligible for membership, the fee being \$2, which is less than that paid by members of the 14th regiment. The members feel proud of their cosy quarters.

Good Day For Trade.
 This was the best day for trade that the Kingston merchants have had in a long time. The K. & P. and the C. O. railroads brought large crowds to the city, while quite a number of farmers drove in to do their Christmas shopping. The stores were well filled all day, and the sight was a welcome one to the merchants, whose trade has been very slow the past few weeks.

His Name Mentioned.
 The name of Rev. James Elliott, for some years pastor of Queen street Methodist church, is mentioned in connection with the principalship of the college, which will be vacant next spring through the resignation of Dr. Maggs.

Men Buy Two.
 Men who come here for a single shirt buy two. They can't resist our fall beauties, Christmas shirts, perfect fitting, \$1. The H. D. Bibby Co.

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Holiday books at R. Uglov & Co's. The Wolfe Island public school, of which Misses Allen and Hiseck of this city, are the teachers, held a successful Christmas concert Wednesday evening. Miss Ella Rice, Cape Vincent, N. Y., was the chief vocalist, and delighted the large audience by her sweet singing.

Jenkins' store for men's presents, Bibles and prayer books. Uglov's.

STRATHCONA
WANTED AS GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.

The Montreal Chamber of Commerce Makes the Request—A New York Swindler Captured in Montreal—Correspondent Defends Himself.

Montreal, Dec. 18.—The Montreal correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle takes exception to the report sent out from Ottawa to the effect that he called information that the export of Canadian cattle via St. John had been prohibited. As a matter of fact his message was to the entirely opposite effect, and was designed to offset any reports which might have gone from New York, stating that St. John route has been put under the ban.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, J. X. Penault's motion to express the desire that the next governor-general for the Dominion of Canada be Lord Strathcona, was received with acclamation, and adopted on principle. It was decided to call a general meeting for next Monday for the purpose of endorsing the adoption.

Felix Robert, who came here from New York, is under arrest with a charge preferred against him of attempting to defraud several large jewelry firms. Robert deposited \$500 in a bank and then ordered several large orders of goods sent to his hotel, where he offered to pay by cheque, at the same time exhibiting his bank book. Growing suspicious some firms put the matter in the hands of detectives, who found that Robert had drawn out his money while retaining the bank book. The original \$550 was found on his person.

The executive of the Dominion Iron and Steel company is in session here today, and a proposition is before them to give up the plan to establish a steel rail mill at Sibley and to substitute therefor a structural steel mill on the product of which there is a larger profit than on steel rails. There is little doubt that the proposition will go into effect and work on the steel rail mill will be abandoned.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked up by Reporters on Their Rounds.

Purses at lowest prices. Taylor, Jenkins' store for men's presents. Holiday books at R. Uglov & Co's. A. N. Parke and wife, Gananoque, were in the city to-day.

7 lb. pail of Upton's pure jam, 45c., at Mullins'.

J. A. Forsythe left this afternoon for New York. He sails on Saturday for England.

See out line of watches before buying; it will pay you. C. L. Bass.

A Toronto man was liberated from the penitentiary to-day under the ticket-of-leave system.

The walks on the side streets are in a very dangerous condition, and require some attention.

Benjamin Silver, Montreal, a former Princess street merchant, is spending a few days in the city.

G. N. Brown, Belleville, organizer for the Independent Order of Foresters, is in the city on a business trip.

Dr. D. T. Smith, Ottawa, a Queen's graduate, has passed the final examination of the Ontario Medical Council.

The d. and d. offence was lodged against James Burns at the police court this morning, and the usual fine of \$3 and costs inflicted. Burns has one wooden leg.

The schooner Annandale, whose anchor caught on the water works' suction pipe, had to drop it, including sixty feet of its chain. The anchor will be brought up later.

H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chiefton's, New York. Orders received at McCauley's bookstore.

It is not generally known that members of all the Canadian contingents who served in South Africa are entitled to land grants. All who have so far presented their claims have received warrants for the land.

Jenkins' store for men's presents. Four lbs. icing sugar, 25c. at Mullins'.

The equipment of No. 3 company, A. S.C., is arriving by drabs and drabs. Some of it came to hand Tuesday, in the form of waistbelts, spurs, water bottles, etc. The carbines have been shipped from Quebec and are expected here this week.

At Mullin's: 3 lbs. Boston crackers, 25c.; 3 lbs. fruit biscuits, 25c.; 1 lb. mixed peel, 15c.; 5 lbs. clean currants, 25c.; 3 lbs. layer raisins, 25c.; 2 lbs. Sultan raisins, 25c.; 1 lb. good cooking butter, 15c.

Holiday books at R. Uglov & Co's. It is expected that on account of the finished work accumulating ahead of the output, night work at the locomotive works will cease during January, or a part of the month at least. Six locomotives are under course of erection in the shops.

Our show cases fairly glisten with watches and jewelry, suitable for Christmas presents. See them at C. L. Bass'.

The annual dinner of the Ancient St. John's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held on the evening of St. John the Evangelist, will take place on Monday night, 23rd, inst, instead of Saturday night, 27th, the anniversary of the festival.

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NO MORE SANTA CLAUS.
 Ohio Ministers Conscience-Stricken on Imposing on Children.
 Hamilton, Ohio, Dec. 18.—The consciences of Hamilton ministers will not permit them longer to impose on Sunday school children at the annual Christmas entertainments. Santa Claus must go, according to the unanimous action taken at a meeting of the Hamilton Ministerial Alliance, which met to discuss the question of Christmas and the children's tree.

FUNERAL HELD.
 Remains of Rev. Dr. MacVicar Laid To Rest.
 Montreal, Dec. 18.—The funeral of the late Principal MacVicar, of the Presbyterian College, took place this afternoon, and was very largely attended by representative clergymen and laymen of all denominations. The body lay in state at David Morris Hall until two o'clock, when a service took place at which Rev. Prof. Coussinet and Prof. Clarke Murray were the speakers. Later the remains were removed to Crescent street Presbyterian church, where the speakers were Rev. Dr. Warden, Toronto, and Rev. Drs. Barclay, Shaw, John MacKay, Johnson, and Rev. Dean Evans.

The newest whims of scarf fashions are at Roney & Co's.
 4 lbs. cut loaf sugar, 25c., at Mullins'.