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LETTER TO STUDENTS

URGING THEM TO SUPPORT AN ORCHESTRA.

Queen's Should Have a Musical Organization Worthy of the Name - To Secure It, Hard Work is Necessary.

Queen's University, Nov. 13.—(To the Editor): Queen's is in need of men and women who are willing to give themselves and a little of their time each week to the development of a proficient orchestra for the university.

An orchestra should not be a conglomerate creation at the last minute. It should show a development and training. The university has talent for the making of a good orchestra and if we "bury it" by leaving it unused, or only to be called forth in emergency cases, the results are going to be disastrous. For such inattention we would deserve severe reprimand. And that same reprimand (insignificant as it may seem to some, because they are entirely disinterested) will not come upon us in any mild degree. It is sure to come in the disgraceful form of a surrender if we cannot draw from the student body enough proficient members to rally around and support our able director in his most able endeavor.

We are being asked again this year, as we have been asked previously, to make engagements and the most important one of this season to which I here make reference is on an evening in December, when we are expected to accompany the Dramatic Club in its efforts to put before the people of Kingston and Queen's University a production thoroughly worthy of their admiration and payment. It is an event to which all look forward with enthusiastic anticipation. Previous good records of the Dramatic Club have not only warranted for its patrons a treat, but has won for Queen's a high esteem for the work she is doing in this department. Its members think it none too little to contribute and to give several hours to a most faithful and untiring study of the minutest and most intricate detail of the play to be presented.

Are we then, after all that work and worry on their part to promise them that they are to accompany an orchestra created from the mass by simply inviting a few days before-hand, this one and that one to "come along and help us out" on the occasion. Surely this method is very lax.

If we once surrender that place which as a university orchestra we should hold, or if we go there on that occasion a pitiful unpracticed amateurs, are we not going to surrender it for good and all? I say we are. And we shall be very sorry for our ungainly mistake. We don't want a flock of untrained volunteers at the last minute. For what is more discouraging or aggravating to an experienced and capable instructor, who has done conscientious and systematic work with the few faithful attendants at the weekly practice, than to appear at the appointed time with an orchestra before an audience of eager appreciative ability for high-class music and to try to direct such an orchestra while all the time he sorely expects that cringing shudder of disappointment as those who are perhaps rushing on regardless of the proper shading, phrasing or other points of technique—as at some most inopportune moment suddenly breaking into an uproarious double "forte" when a "pianissimo" rendering is intended—and thus confusing the whole theme into a hopelessly muddled muddle. Now this has been our experience on some occasions in the past, and although perhaps not too noticeable to some of us, surely it should be discouraged and discontinued, that thorough efficiency be produced and perfect confidence insured.

In closing then, I would urge that each faculty and each year appoint to attend practice on Friday evening at five p.m., any member who is a violinist, flute, cornet, trombone, cello, clarinet, or horn player. Let each year insist on its talented members appearing as a representative contribution from that particular year. Surely it is a cause worthy of student support and co-operation. It will enable us to work out a more efficient programme and by supporting it you are certainly backing our dramatic club in its esteemed efforts while at the same time pleasantly and profitably developing this most important and not-to-be-neglected side of our education as well as adding to our prestige as a university.—C. E. PAUL.

Dies Aged 93 Years.

Clayton, N.Y., Nov. 14.—On Sunday evening occurred the death of Alexander Manson, after a long illness, at the age of ninety-three years. Mr. Manson was born in Halkirk, Scotland, and in the year 1840 he emigrated to Quebec, where he married Elizabeth, daughter of Michael and Mary Delaney. Ten children were born to them, as follows: John W., Mary H., Ann, Ellen, James A., Elizabeth, Michael D., William P., Margaret J., and Jennette J.

Mr. Manson had been a sailor, farmer and merchant tailor, the latter trade having been followed by him until some time ago, when his advanced age began to enfeeble him and he was forced to give up work.

Yegg Mobs Waxing Fat.

Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 14.—Yegg mobs working through Central New York are waxing fat off the loot which they are getting away with. This week they made a big haul when they blew open the post office at Liverpool, a thriving village across the lake from Syracuse. The thieves got away with \$4,300 booty, \$3,300 in postal savings and \$1,000 in stamps.

Confesses to Counterfeiting.

New York, Nov. 14.—Allison M. McFarland, recently acquitted in New Jersey of wife murder on a second trial, pleaded guilty to counterfeiting in the United States District court, and was sentenced to one and a half years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

The early frost catches the budding dramatic genius.

FLANAGAN UPHOLDS JOHNSON.

He Thinks Him a Better Sport Than White Man.

Toronto, Nov. 14.—Thomas C. Flanagan, who was Jack Johnson's manager before and after the famous pugilist's battle at Reno against Jeffries, when the colored man captured the heavyweight championship, writes a long article in the Evening Telegram defending the fighter. He does not excuse Johnson's moral lapses but says the big black is one of the cleanest, fairest sports, white or colored, the writer ever met.

"The fact that Johnson has been straight in the fight game and the fact that he defeated Jeffries is against him in the eyes of some. "He could have laid down to Jeffries and retired independently rich, but he didn't because he was a cleaner sport than thousands of whites who hoped to clean up on the public. Jack Johnson is no saint, I am free to admit, but don't forget that he has been literally dogged by women in every city of any size he has ever visited—supposedly respectable white women—and Toronto was no exception to the rule. Johnson will be driven out of Chicago, not because he is worse than many others, but because there is one moral code for whites and another for blacks. He will probably go to Europe and fight for years. Johnson is still the greatest pugilist who ever entered the ring, but he is black."

UNAFFECTED BY FORTUNE.

Miss Bateman, Heiress to \$500,000.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 14.—Notwithstanding the fact that she is to receive the larger part of \$500,000, a share of the Ross W. Winan's estate, willed to her by the Baltimore millionaire, Miss Dorothy Bateman of Bateman's Point, is the same unaffected girl who always has been and will use the money to develop a dairy farm.

Any morning, Miss Dorothy, dressed in a simple linen suit and usually wearing a sailor hat, may be seen tending eggs, cream, chickens and other products of the farm. And later in the day or early in the evening she may be seen driving up to the front porch of one of the same houses in her automobile, where she is received as an honored guest.

WILLIAM OGILVIE DEAD.

Was Ill Only a Week With Septic Poisoning.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 14.—William Ogilvie, of Ottawa, died early Wednesday morning from septic poisoning after a week's illness.

Mr. Ogilvie was born in Ottawa sixty-six years ago, and became a land surveyor, assisting in determining the Canada-Alaska boundary. He was Yukon commissioner two and one-half years, and as dominion magistrate maintained a firm administration during the exciting times of the Klondyke gold rush.

Runaway Saves "Dead Man's" Life.

Sullivan, Wis., Nov. 14.—Brought to life by a runaway after two days' residence in a coffin was the unexpected result of Mike Schofield's trip in a hearse.

That was the verdict of Coroner Hill's hastily assembled jury when Scofield, a laborer, fell apparently lifeless to the pavement. The body was placed in the customary pine box. Saturday the coffin was placed in a hearse for transportation to the Potter's Field. The roar and rumble of a train as it rushed past the hearse frightened the horses, and instantly the driver, hearse and coffin were rattling over the road.

Schofield, aroused from an extended period of suspended animation as the hearse went cavorting over ruts and stones, gave voice to a thoroughly live man's phrase as the coffin was dumped into a ditch and the cover broken off. Scofield caught the horses, pushed up their driver and assisted him to this village.

Dictionary of Monkey Language.

Paris, Nov. 14.—A new revised dictionary of monkey language has just been issued through the French Academy of Sciences, by Yves de Lago, long a laborious student of ape jabbering.

The dictionary even contains grammatical notes for advanced readers and an appendix giving in proper notation favourite songs among monkeys which they always sing in the same rhythm when feeling particularly well.

The monkey tongue has the advantage in that it comes unlearned to young monkeys, which is proved, says de Lago, by a baby monkey taken away and isolated seven years, which when brought back to its companions made itself understood perfectly.

"Bobs" Proud to Lose Pension.

London, Nov. 14.—Speaking Tuesday night, Earl Selborne said some radicals talked about stopping Lord Roberts' pension because of his warring to the country to be prepared.

"When the great soldier heard of such intention," added Earl Selborne, "he merely replied: "I am proud to have won the pension in the service of my country. I shall be proud to lose it in her service."

Students' Fatal Battle.

Darmstadt, Germany, Nov. 14.—A fatal riot between groups of German and Russian students of the Technical university here occurred in the early morning of yesterday. The Russian student was killed by a shot in the temple while a number of German and Russian students were wounded with pistol shots, one of the Germans being dangerously injured.

If a man is a mistake, woman must be a knocker just the same.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

THE LATEST TIDINGS GIVEN IN BRIEF FORM.

The Whig's Condensation of the News of the Day From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

Montreal and Quebec have had a heavy snowfall. W. M. Ramsay, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Assurance, Montreal, died Wednesday.

While it is fully expected that the Nova Scotia Senators, live in number, will be filled within the next week, no announcement is yet ready. The report that Prince Arthur of Connaught will become viceroy of India and that he is to be married shortly is declared to be mere "twaddle."

Joseph Kniville, M.P., for Vechev, will second the address in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament. The mover is not yet determined. The National Rifle Association have abolished the point allowed for centrate. Practice shots will replace blow-off shots. All sights approved in 1912 are eligible for 1913.

At the meeting of the Montreal presidency it was agreed to nominate Theopha Scrimger for the moderatorship of the next general assembly to be held in Toronto in June.

The British Columbia Lumber company has decided to appeal to the privy council from the decision of the supreme court holding that "sized" lumber planned on one side is not dutiable.

Another gang of motor car bandits is operating in the outlying districts of Paris. Several cafes and shops have been burglarized, and bandits carrying on their booty in a 40-horse-power machine.

Thirty-five young girls at Albacete, Spain, have vowed not to marry any young men who, prior to their twenty-eighth birthday, have not given proof of their prowess in the bull-ring as amateur toreros.

An order-in-council has been passed appointing Sir Joseph Pope, K. C., F. F. Jarvis, of the militia department, and Dr. Boughty, dominion archivist, a commission to enquire into public documents at Ottawa and the manner in which they are kept.

At New York in connection with the third annual congress of surgeons of North America, in 171 institutions no less than 175 clinics were held with more than 800 operations and demonstrations for the benefit of the upwards of 2,200 delegates.

BALKAN WAR ABOUT OVER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

unmaintained profound silence. The Turks possessed little or no means of caring for their wounded, and the Serbians from their own accounts, have found the greatest difficulty in dealing with casualties.

Confirmation came today both from Constantinople and Athens, of the fall of Saloniki and its garrison into the hands of the Greeks. The first report of the capture was based on mere supposition. King George of Greece had received a despatch from Crown Prince Constantine saying the Turkish commander proposed capitulation. The crown prince demanded that the Turkish army within the city should lay down its arms and that Fort Karaburun should also surrender. He gave the Turkish commander until Friday morning to comply with his conditions. When the people of Gida, where King George had his headquarters, heard twenty guns fired on Friday morning and then silence, they took it for granted that Saloniki had surrendered.

Kings to Lead Armies.

It is said that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and probably, also, the other Balkan kings, will lead the army which enters Constantinople and that they will be accompanied by Bulgarian, Servian, Greek and Montenegrin contingents.

While Bulgaria has declared her intention not to remain in the Turkish capital, even the entrance of an invading army is likely to cause a revulsion of feeling in Russia against Bulgaria and possible complications. With the arrival of the conquering army the sultan must necessarily leave for Asia Minor, and his government will probably accompany him.

The Turkish capital so far is quiet and the arrival of the Italian battleship Emanuele Filiberto and the Austrian cruiser Aspern to-day has had a soothing effect. The foreign embassies are well protected.

The powers continue to send naval reinforcements to Constantinople and to young Turkish ports. In addition to the four battleships and a number of cruisers already there on the way, Great Britain despatched, to-day, from Malta, four more battleships and two cruisers, while the cruiser Shannon, which is at Gibraltar, has been ordered to prepare to sail.

A UNIQUE CHURCH.

Pulpit Will be in Centre of Auditorium.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Dr. J. L. Gordon, formerly a well-known Congregational minister of Toronto, now pastor of the First Congregational church of Winnipeg, is to have a half million dollar edifice with a seating capacity of ten thousand.

It is to be the most unique house of worship in Canada, if not on the continent. The pulpit is to be in the centre and the seats will rise like those of an amphitheatre around the sides.

A committee will visit the principal cities in Canada and the states before deciding the architectural details. The old church is offered for sale at \$250,000. A new site at the southwest corner of Vaughan and St. Mary's streets has been bought for \$150,000. Already a few enthusiastic members of the congregation have subscribed a fund of close to \$100,000.

Granted a Degree.

William S. Groomes, formerly of Sydney, Ont., now teaching school at Bruno, Sask., has been granted the degree of B.A. from Queen's university.

TIDINGS FROM LANSDOWNE.

Presentations Made to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Redmond.

Lansdowne, Nov. 13.—Mrs. S. E. Johnston and Mrs. R. Hungerford left on Wednesday for Toronto to attend the annual convention of the Women's Institute. Several large blocks of standing timber, principally oak and pine, have been purchased in the vicinity, for the use of the navy department. John Quinn, who recently moved here from Escott, has been appointed G. I. R. roadmaster at Lyn and will remove there shortly.

The G.T.R. is about to enlarge the stock yards here, owing to the increasing business done at this station. On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10th, the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools held a union temperance service in the Presbyterian church, at which Mrs. Kelley gave an interesting illustrated address to the junior classes on the ill effects of strong drink, tobacco and cigarettes. Mrs. Bechtel gave a talk to the adults on the lesson assigned for that day.

Rev. E. R. and Mrs. Kelley have returned from attending the S. S. convention at Athens. Mrs. Walter Beatty Delta, is visiting the Misses Beatty for a few weeks. Mrs. Alexander Corbett, Red Deer, Alberta, is the guest of Mrs. Jane Bowen. Mrs. Charles Griswood, Watertown, N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Redmond and family are leaving shortly to take up residence in Toronto. On Monday the W.M.S. of which Mrs. Redmond was president, took the opportunity at their regular meeting, presenting her with an address and life membership pin. Miss Helen, who is the youngest member of that society, was also remembered. The women's institute, hospital auxiliary and W.C.T.U. united in remembering Mrs. Redmond with their regular meeting, presenting her with a handsome silver mounted silk umbrella. Mr. Redmond was also presented with a set of ebony military brushes by his gentlemen friends.

Col. Beauchamp a Baronet.

London, Nov. 14.—In consequence of the death of Sir Reginald William Proctor Beauchamp, the baronetcy passes to his brother, Col. Horace George Beauchamp, who married Florence Leavitt, daughter of H. M. Leavitt, of New York.

Who Wouldn't?

Who wouldn't buy a guaranteed hot water bottle at actual wholesale cost? You can do so at Best's for the next few days. See window display of fresh factory stock.

BUSINESS TALKS

To the Readers of the Whig by the Advertising Department

The Buyers' Guide

THE FIRMS whose names are represented in our advertising columns are worthy of the confidence of every person who has money to spend. The fact that they advertise stamps them as enterprising, progressive men of business, a credit to their town, and deserving of patronage. Our advertising columns comprise a Buyers' Guide to fair dealing, good goods and honest prices.

"The British Whig" Eastern Ontario's Greatest Newspaper

A motor boat, the Detroit, has succeeded in crossing the Atlantic. The voyage occupied twenty-four and a half days, mostly in stormy weather. The best day's run was 170 miles. The Detroit's captain thinks that motor boat racing across the Atlantic will now become popular. His experience, however, was hardly encouraging.

Reflection is an angel which points out the errors of the past and gives us courage to avoid them in the future.

Even a self-made man may have to depend upon his wife to make him happy.

See Best's window display of fresh pure gun hot water bottles to be sold at wholesale.

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Voiles, Serges, Panamas and Tweeds, no two alike.
Friday and Saturday 33 1-3 p. c. off regular prices

200 Ladies' Black Underskirts 200
Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values. Friday and Saturday \$1.00 for your choice

150 Children's Undervests 150
In Wool, Union and Fleece for small children
Friday and Saturday 5c each

33 1-3 off Millinery 33 1-3 off
Any trimmed hat in the store at one-third off Friday and Saturday.

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For Children, Girls, Misses and Ladies.
Exclusive styles, new cloths, late shades.
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100 Men's Overcoats 100
Regular \$10.00 Friday and Saturday \$7.50
Regular \$12.50 to \$13.50, Friday and Saturday \$9.50.

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Are models of Beauty. Exclusive in Style and Cloth.
Try us for a Stylish Overcoat

50 Men's Suits 50
Odd sizes, broken lines, values up to \$15.00 and \$16.50.
Take your pick Friday and Saturday at \$10.00 each

Save Money by Shopping here Friday and Saturday

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