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# THE GRYPHON:

THE JOURNAL OF THE YORKSHIRE COLLEGE.

*"The Gryphon never spreads its wings to the storm when she  
hath any sick fowls; yet have we noticed in several our country  
loyal just judgments when we have them full of noble matter;  
yielding venoms to the articles which we have ever found true to  
the professions which our sight is given."—LORD.*

VOL. II.

JULY, 1899.

No. 6.

## Editorial Notes.

THE present number marks the end of a really critical session in the student life of the College. The organization of the Students' Union has given to the social and athletic life of the College a new impetus. Already during the past year we have had some new and very successful features—the chief being the very successful conversations. Others, we do not doubt, will follow in the coming years. The example of what has been done at other Colleges will serve to show that there is plenty of scope for the activities of the Students' Union.

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The appointments for the new year will be found in another column. Our congratulations to Mr. Gamble on his election to the post of chairman! Those who have been associated with him in the Literary and Historical Society will be especially glad to see that the Union has come to their side of the College for its most important office.

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The rather numerous changes and additions to the College staff that the term has seen need not be chronicled until the beginning of next session. But there is one change, the news of which comes to us as we write, that we should not like to omit. The Queen's Scholars will be especially glad to see the name of Professor Watson in the ranks of the Senate.

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As we write we are as ignorant as the rest of the world of the results of the University Examination which are just over, but our readers will find them fully given in our present number. We shall be very much surprised if there is not one

unworthy feature in the results, namely, that those who have busied themselves most with the social and athletic life of the College are also well ahead in academic success. It is with the intention of showing this, as well as to afford some recognition of the services our students who go down this year have performed to the College, that we publish in the graduation list a brief statement of the College career of each of our new graduates.

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A correspondent writes:—"We are glad to see that Mr. Wilson Smart's Essay on English Philosophical Styles, which, as our readers are aware, obtained the John Bright Scholarship in 1897, has at last been issued to the public. Anyone who reads it must feel that it well deserves the unusual honour of publication. The labour involved in its preparation was evidently very great. Mr. Smart's own style is vigorous and unobtrusive, and he has a pretty turn for epigram. His thought is wonderfully mature, and an attentive reader will find, underlying all the detailed discussion of the various writers, the thesis that materialism and dogmatism are incompatible with each other. We specially commend the Essay to those who have something to say on literary and philosophical matters, and aspire to having their ideas disseminated at the expense of the University; it may give them some notions."

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Some of our readers may be anxious to hear what our programme will be for next year, and we take this opportunity of saying that the subscription will be the same as for this year, viz., 2s. 6d., or by post 3s., and may be paid any time. We hope that students who are leaving will remember

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that *The Gryphon* will keep them still in touch with the doings of the College. It will be remembered that the meeting of students which elected the new Committee decided that there should be two secretaries, and chose Mr. Scholes as Editorial Secretary, while Mr. Mandy will look after such matters (so far intended) as subscriptions, sales, and advertising. Subscriptions for the new year may, then, be paid to Mr. Mandy or to the Hall Porter. Since that meeting Mr. Scholes has found that he will be unable to accept the office for next year, and in his place Mr. W. H. Kinsley has been chosen. He will take up the duties with the second number of next session.

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Our readers will be interested to hear that Mr. Sloan, a student who has shown much more public spirit than the average, and who, after holding many important offices, is now leaving us, has decided to present to the Union an oak shield for the champion department in the tug-of-war. The tug-of-war is now getting to be almost the most exciting event in our annual sports, and we hope that, now that there is an actual token of promise to show, the healthy departmental rivalry will increase. The thanks of all students are due to Mr. Sloan for his generous offer, and his example may be commended to other students.

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We are always glad to notice that our students are spreading the honour of the College by success in various sports in open competition. One of our first-year medallists—by proving Mr. Schenck's—has opened out a new field of such possibilities. He has just obtained the third prize for a poem of three verses descriptive of the merits of a much-advertised remedy for warts. His effusion has, we believe, not yet been published by the patroness of the medicine, but as we believe that it will be of interest to our readers, we have inserted ourselves to obtain a copy. It opens as follows:—

In eleven days men's toes were free,  
Uncurled by heat and shame;  
But now, unfortunately, we  
Have come which make us rue.

Alas! we must reduce this poem,  
That comes with confidence,  
Unless we for ourselves do best  
The fatted —

But no! We cannot publish any more without inserting a gratis advertisement.

## "G. W."

### His Book

RECEIVED FROM THE EDITORSHIP OF  
A CERTAIN CRICKETER.

### CHAPTER I.

It such an important work as this reminiscence, it is very desirable to start right at the beginning—from the day of my birth. But my memories of those first months of life, interesting as they would be, are very hazy. My mother, however, was convinced that I was destined for a great career.

I must, in fact, have been born a cricketer. She didn't teaching and practice count for a good deal, and will enable many people to play cricket after a fashion. But to produce cricket like mine there must have been some latent faculty denied to ordinary men. What is Latin for "cricketer"? Anyway, *cricketer* you go.

### CHAPTER XV.

1875 was a bowlers' year, and my batting average, though high, was not so good as an average of mine ought to be. My bowling, however, was simply unplayable, though the batsmen had a very interesting way of hitting the straight balls that I occasionally sent.

It was in the next year that I made my record score of 490 against Little Peckington. Yet on the day before I had had a long and tiring journey of nearly 15 miles on a train that stopped at every station. Some critics have claimed that this magnificent score was not made in fastidious cricket. But it should be obvious to the nearest perception that my records in which I play is *que facta bene-class*.

No great was my promise with the bat that it became very difficult for opposing captains to find men willing to bowl against me. Imagine a man with soul so dead as to think more of his average than of the supreme honour of bowling against a cricketer of my calibre! My own men were, of course, well drilled. They played just to keep their ends up while I did the scoring.

I was not in the team that went to Australia at the close of this season. It is remarkable that this was the first English team that was ever beaten by an Australian eleven.

## CHARLES M.B.

In these degenerate days a prophet has arisen who declares in a London daily paper that there are now eleven better players than "G. H.," and that it is possible to make up an All England team without [Mr.] T. G. and little [Mr.] T. The chairs of Columbia were not in it with such ease, black logarithms. Trying to rob an old man of his hard-earned daily—Er—Hm—No, a slip of the pen. I have always been an amateur.

Gods is always the subject of envy. Men have blotted that there are better batsmen than I; they have openly stated that one or two bowlers are better; my fielding has not been without its detractors.

But there is one point in which no man—not even the scientific daily paper above mentioned—would think for a moment of questioning my pre-eminence. I should like to see the man—amateur or professional—who has made anything like as much money out of cricket as I have.

[Note.—We imagine that the distinguished writer of these reminiscences must have sent his papers to the printer without looking over them. The last paragraph appears to stand in especial need of revision.]

## FOUND!!!

Two following lines have been found in the Physics Lab. While we do not see their immediate connection with physics, we publish them that the writer may understand that he [P or she] may obtain the manuscript on proof of ownership at The Gryphon office.

|                       |      |              |
|-----------------------|------|--------------|
| 5 sugar .. ..         | 5 0  |              |
| 1 soap machines .. .. | 1 4  | and wrapper. |
| 10 currents .. ..     | 0 2  |              |
| 10 milins .. ..       | 0 20 |              |
| 1 pocket salt .. ..   | 0 10 |              |
| 1 bone matches .. ..  | 0 10 |              |
| 1 soap powder .. ..   | 0 10 |              |
| 10 dilly blue .. ..   | 0 1  |              |
| 1 salt .. ..          | 0 1  |              |
| 1 butter roll .. ..   | 0 1  |              |
| 10 eggs .. ..         | 0 5  |              |
| 1 jam .. ..           | 0 5  |              |

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## Echoes from Parliament.

(MIRACULOUS SPECIAL TO "THE GOVERNMENT.")

TWO out of May found The Gryphon Specials comfortably seated in the luxurious dining saloon of the New and Calder's ocean greyhound *disfranchiser*, hiding him away to pasture care. The world was beautiful that day, the balmy air of spring, the lark's sweet song, the gentle voice of nature, all combined to stir a heart . . . but, there, I must not dwell on the "quite unknown" in Parliament. Words fail me to describe a scene which is now a thing of history; here, surrounded by the Lords and Commons of the British Isles, I wended my way to the House, amidst the plaudits and warm tears of the noblest sages and adjectives of English soil. Alas! for the dissipation of our Press (the literary one, I mean)! They would fain make us believe that "Joe and Ours" are bitter enemies; but are there on the glorious 1st, as they stand to watch the payment, curled in curls, and dignified interlocked with the fellow's dignified of the opposite side! (N.B.—The Hingham Company stenographed the scene and presented it five minutes later at the Palace Theatre; the full particulars slide "The Fortnightly Vest," "The Jewish Pish-Tun," or "The Polish War Cry," dated the 6th. Kal.) After prayers by our beloved Bishop Auburn, the Speaker rose and briefly addressed the House. "I welcome you," he said "most cordially back to work. No doubt your well-earned holiday—(loud cheers)—coupled with a due amount of revision—(prolonged laughter)—will find you on far greater and nobler things this session—(loud, heart). While pressing upon your attention the necessity for still harder work, nevertheless I equally emphasize the battle cry, "Revise! Revise!" You will all, I trust, become A. M. Corps Volunteers, pay the General Marx m. ill. for your leaders, be sure and attend on Saturday in the Board-room for the annual sports, when I will receive all entrance fees, on the production of your last receipt. I now call upon the new members to approach the bar, under the care of Sir Edward Hanson, who has promised to stand sponsor and drink of ill. for them—(oh! oh!) and us, gentlemen—(loud, heart, and cheers)." Then approached those worthy men, who, having been examined and found "of good blood," were admitted to their new sphere of work.

## The Gryphon.

Va. and M.B.—Mason, Accomb, Eickert, Brown (Dn.), Carter, Forsyth, MacCormac, Matthews, Seville, and Simkins (Dn.).

Conjunct and.—Gregory, Adams, Pater.

Dist. Md.—Boggs, Caley, Deane, Hayes, O'Donoghue, Pater, Walker, Young.

Mississippi.—Deane, Hawley, Mitchell.

Final Pt. I.—Broughton, Herald (A. B.), Herald (C. B.), Johnson, Morrison, and Mosley.

Final Pt. II.—Reed.

The Junior Whigs for the Hibernological Party were belated too, and the Speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Gregory and Accomb.

In reply to the question put by the Hon. Member for Updon Hall (Mr. Bainton, L. I.), the Leader of the House said that a Royal Commission would be appointed immediately to inquire into the present clerical crisis, and every effort would be made to satisfactorily settle the burning question of illegible handwriting, in view of the fact that so many of the members failed to read correctly their neighbour's papers at the recent examinations—(hear, hear). The genial Prince of Ormonde, Mr. Magdon (R. Corkdown), asked the Home Secretary if it was the intention of the Government to allow their manuscript, *The Gryphon*, to be published as a Sunday edition. The Home Secretary, Sir Gray Hills Peeling (C. Bradford), replied, "The answer to that question is most emphatically in the negative"—(loud cheers and laughter). Mr. Park Rockham (F. Dublin) was proceeding with his question re the granting of a license to the Vendobine College for distinction, when up jumped Sir Edith, who, failing to catch the words after license, shouted out, "My Speaker, I rise to order a plot"—(cheers and cries of "Order"). The Speaker, "Order, order; the hon. member for Waterbury must not speak on that subject." The Member for Dublin, continuing, wished further to know why all the subjects for experimenting upon were drawn from his side of the House. The Home Secretary replied in the affirmative to the first part of the question, and added that power was only granted to experiment on verbs, &c.—("Oh! oh!" "Quite right," and "Shame," &c.). The Speaker having announced that "that was as far as we would get this morning," adjourned the debate, tucked up his sides, and fell—(showing, alas! a pale of legs and a lady hairbrush). I was awakened from my reverie by the familiar voice saying,

"Now, sir, don't you know we shut up at 5 p.m. sharp?" Of course I do, and tell him to shut up, and then the world goes round and shakes poor Finca.

P.R.—More going to pass. I informed the Editor that the Central News Agency had just wired me to say, "Bill for importation of *Alphabetography* into Y. L. passed both Houses in record time of three minutes." F.

## A Failure's Lament.

Mr. Editor, I've failed, and these heights are still unscalad.

The heights which I needed of learning's dignities; But now after my struggle, I come forward very humble.

And disconsolately grieveful of vainest abilities. Oh! there's nowhere I can hide. Shall I mention my trials?

To commit a suicide, and eradicate my fame? For there's X and Y have passed (who I thought would be the last).

So the enemy now cast about me clouds of shame.

Yet I'm cheered as I recall how I'm crowded comforted.

Sometimes the people all applaud and shout for more.

And exclaim, perhaps (who are often funny chaps), Give us failures and not clips as a way of saying *Never!*

Zinn.

## Scholarship Results.

The following elections have been made in Scholarships:

| LARGE CITY SCHOLARSHIPS       |   |   |                    |
|-------------------------------|---|---|--------------------|
| WOMEN                         | — | — | Grant, F. E.       |
| MALES                         | — | — | White, H. L.       |
| MALES                         | — | — | Goodman, Elliot E. |
| MALES                         | — | — | Goodman, Norman.   |
| MALES                         | — | — | Savage, Hilda.     |
| MALES                         | — | — | No election.       |
| MALES                         | — | — | Kelton, Edith M.   |
| MALES                         | — | — | Hunt, F. W.        |
| MALES                         | — | — | Gardner, E.        |
| MALES                         | — | — | Whitely, C. E.     |
| MALES                         | — | — | Hartley, Ellen L.  |
| LARGE CITY SCHOLARSHIPS, FUND |   |   |                    |
| STUDIOSHIP                    | — | — | Morton, Dora.      |
| STUDIOSHIP                    | — | — | Arnes, Joseph.     |
| STUDIOSHIP                    | — | — | Gates, J. R.       |
| STUDIOSHIP                    | — | — | Howard, G.         |
| STUDIOSHIP                    | — | — | Bradford, J.       |
| STUDIOSHIP                    | — | — | Brown, A. E.       |
| STUDIOSHIP                    | — | — | Donald, John.      |
| STUDIOSHIP                    | — | — | Phillips, Coleman. |



## Liverpool Notes.

(Revised for last Number.)

Since the commencement of 1905 the points of interest have been chiefly athletic. On May 26th Mr. Jones, the President of the Club, gave a dinner at the Adelphi to about six ladies and gentlemen connected with the Club. It was an immense success. Whip speeches and good fellowship were the order of the evening. Made up was provided by the Entertainers Orchestra, a small company of ladies whose presence on musical instruments is in Liverpool known to be of the highest order.

On Saturday, the 26th, the athletic sports were held. The day was a fairly hot one; the ground in a topping condition, and running by no means easy. The Inter-College race yards was carried off by a Verulamian, to wit, Mr. Fitch, one of our men, Mr. L. H. Hopper, standing in a poor second. The time was 22 sec. One notable incident was that the Medicals were beaten in the tug-of-war by the Engineers for the first time for years. The Medicals, however, obtained the Inter-Departmental Championship, being far ahead of the other sides.

The *Astoria* held a little dinner on the club lawn, when everything went off very pleasantly. It was held this year in the College Hall, which was comfortably crisscrossed of and decorated by the occasion. Professor Bullock was in the President's chair, and an interesting and enjoyable evening was spent. The advantage of such dinners is the bringing together of all those who contribute articles to the magazine, thus promoting more cohesion in its writers.

Our Engineering Professor has of late been greatly honoured by being made a Fellow of the Royal Society. His researches into the flow of water have been appreciated by the scientific world, and thus he has been repaid.

## Union News.

## General Meeting.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Students' Union was held on Thursday, June 1st, with Mr. A. E. Dwyerhouse in the chair. The business before the meeting was the consideration of certain modifications of the Union Rules as recommended by the Union Committee. These modifications were identical with those which appeared in the last number of *The Gryphon*, with the addition of the following to Rule 5, Section 3—

THE MEDICAL STUDENTS. After their fifth year of attendance at the College medical students must pay 2s. 6d. per annum, for the use of the Union Rooms at the Medical School.

Also the words "Athletic Sports Sub-Committee" were inserted in Rule 5, which now stands as follows—

5. UNION ROOMS, &c. The General Committee shall elect from its members a Sub-Committee to manage the Union Rooms at College Road, and to provide newspapers and periodicals; also Entertainment and Athletic Sports Sub-Committees. Each of these Committees shall consist of six officers of the General Committee (ex-officio) and five members elected in secret. The Entertainment and Athletic Sports Sub-Committees shall have power to add to their members from the general body of the students. The Union Rooms at the Medical School shall be under the management of the Medical Students' Representative Council.

The modifications were duly read, and each of them was "proposed," "seconded," and carried without a word of dissent, and the Chairman then brought to a close what was a most satisfactory meeting; only those who knew the proceedings thoroughly being able to follow the proceedings owing to the rather rapid and unquiet. Under ordinary circumstances this sport could only have been put down in 20 minutes, but was perhaps in this case largely provoked by the unusual spectacle of a College student at a Union Meeting! Presumably he was there to prevent damage to the Lecture Room furniture. By whose authority he was there no one appears to know, and it is to be sincerely hoped that his presence is not to be regarded as a precedent for future General Meetings.

## The Union Election.

The results of the election of the representatives from College Road on the Union Committee were announced on Thursday, June 1st, at 5 p.m. The result of the poll was as follows—

## MEN STUDENTS.

## Elect.

|                     |   |   |     |
|---------------------|---|---|-----|
| 1. C. T. Fitch      | — | — | 125 |
| 2. A. E. Dwyerhouse | — | — | 122 |
| 3. E. M. Pennington | — | — | 124 |
| 4. M. Strong        | — | — | 126 |
| 5. J. E. Allison    | — | — | 121 |
| 6. H. Parshley      | — | — | 120 |
| 7. L. Jones         | — | — | 105 |
| 8. J. E. S. Dixon   | — | — | 100 |
| 9. A. B. Shepherd   | — | — | 93  |
| 10. J. R. Carr      | — | — | 86  |
| 11. M. H. Mather    | — | — | 86  |
| 12. K. P. Kope      | — | — | 86  |
| 13. N. M. Hyde      | — | — | 78  |

## For Elect.

|                    |   |   |    |
|--------------------|---|---|----|
| 14. L. C. Adams    | — | — | 75 |
| 15. R. V. Sharving | — | — | 82 |
| 16. S. A. Sharbot  | — | — | 64 |
| 17. H. E. Holmes   | — | — | 62 |

|                            |    |
|----------------------------|----|
| (11. Stephen .. .. .       | 26 |
| 12. H. Warrington .. .. .  | 26 |
| (13. M. Scholes .. .. .    | 26 |
| 14. J. P. Jackson .. .. .  | 26 |
| 15. E. W. Mundy .. .. .    | 27 |
| 16. J. C. Bostwick .. .. . | 27 |
| 17. W. D. Scofield .. .. . | 27 |

## WOMEN STUDENTS.

| Alumni.                 |    |
|-------------------------|----|
| a. E. Westerman .. .. . | 27 |
| b. M. G. Finley .. .. . | 27 |
| See Alumni.             |    |
| (M. E. Hall .. .. .     | 11 |
| (M. L. Foster .. .. .   | 11 |

(Signed) W. H. VANCE } Seniors.  
A. H. COOPER }

At a Union Committee Meeting, held on Thursday, June 2nd, Mr. E. J. J. Sloan expressed a desire to present the Union with a Shield, to be competed for at the Annual Sports by Experimental ray-of-war teams. Mr. Sloan's offer was accepted, and a vote of thanks to him was unanimously passed.

C. T. FARR, Hon. Sec.

[We regret that our report of the proceedings of the new Committee has not been inserted in time for insertion. We are able, however, to give the following appointments:—

|                          |  |
|--------------------------|--|
| Chairman:                |  |
| Mr. H. FARRAR.           |  |
| Secretary:               |  |
| Mr. A. R. DENTON, F.R.S. |  |
| Assistant Secretary:     |  |
| Mr. R. W. FERGUSON.      |  |
| Medical Secretary:       |  |
| To be appointed.         |  |
| Treasurer:               |  |
| Mr. D. M. COOPER, M.A.   |  |

Hon. Gryphon.]

## College Societies.

## The Yorkshire College Branch of the St. John's Ambulance Association.

It was decided in March last to hold a series of Lectures on First Aid in connection with the above Association. A Committee was therefore formed, consisting of the following ladies:—

|                |                      |
|----------------|----------------------|
| Mrs. Thompson, | Mrs. Walter Kewley,  |
| Mrs. Finley,   | Mrs. Clara Robinson, |
| Mrs. Shakers,  | Mrs. Smithells.      |

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Mrs. Perkins.

A series of five lectures was commenced, on "First Aid to the Injured," by Mr. W. Thompson, F.R.C.S., of Park Square, and after each course of instruction there was an hour's practical bandaging.

Six weeks later, at the conclusion of a very helpful course, an examination took place, and intensive lectures passed.

An Advanced or Nursing Class will be given at the commencement of the October term. A "First Aid" course will also commence about the same date, when it is hoped more students will find time to go in for the examination. Names of those wished to join the classes should be sent in to the Hon. Sec., or any member of the committee. Fee, 2s. 6d.

A men's course on First Aid is being organized. The following gentlemen have promised to be on the committee:—Principal Redington, Professor Smithells, Professor Street.

JOHN F. PERREN, Hon. Sec.

## The Scientific Society.

On Thursday, May 15th, the Scientific Society paid a visit to the works of Mess. Mathew & Co., Indigo Dyers, Kirkstall Road, and to the textile works of F. Gilson & Co., Harrogate. The members of the Society, together with several non-members, assembled in City Square to the number of about thirty, and considerable speculation was aroused as to whether or not it was a meeting of the unemployed. At 2.15 p.m. a start was made for Kirkstall Road, and at 2.45 p.m. the dye works were in sight. After being divided up into two parties, we proceeded to view the logwood corner, and the various processes by which the wool is prepared for use. Thence we were led to the scouring plant for removing the grease and dirt from wool, and after that to the dye vats themselves. These latter were observed to be not entirely colourless.

After a very instructive and interesting visit, we watched our way out by the gate to Harrogate, and called to the textile works of Messrs. Gilson & Co. It was very kind of Messrs. Gilson & Co. to allow the Society to go round their works at all, as they had a strike impending at the time. We watched the hanks being blown and the galeys getting ready, blow and strike with their heavy mallets held aloft like so many lamps of darkness. Hanks destined for all quarters of the globe were banded round and twisted. The weather was not all that could be desired, but on the whole a very instructive afternoon was spent.

On Thursday, May 16th, an excursion was made to Duckworth's factory and to the Canadian shaggy works. About 40 members turned up, the staff being accompanied by their entire absence, as a University meeting was being held in Manchester. The day, however, was all

that could be desired, as Jupiter Floriss, after having all his own way during Whitmaside, asked for the day.

The Kibbutz train was taken by a coach which would have done good service at Barga.

Delayed at the tannery, we inspected the various processes which are involved in the tanning, curing, drying, and curing of the hides. One felt an anxiety that there might after all be circumstances in which a severe cold in the head might be a boon, but this feeling rapidly wore away, for after a few minutes no smell was observable except the faint pungency of the ammonia from the "boxes," and the rather pleasant smell of the tanning liquors.

After spending about two hours in a most enjoyable manner we expressed our thanks to Mr. Harkness for his kindness in allowing us to go over the tannery, and then departed till Driggate for the village train. Here we saw the various processes, from the crumpling of the bark to the stibolic and acetous fermentations, and the Society quonched its thirst in a glass of vinegar.

After being presented with a history of the shoeing industry, the Society expressed its thanks to Mr. Heale for the very interesting and enjoyable visit, and once again wished its way homeward.

F. M. S.

## Literary and Historical Excursions.

### Notes.

One of the memorable days of last term was Saturday, May 15th, when a party of "Enthusiasts" started to explore in a literary and historical fashion the regions of Ripon and Fountains Abbey.

A large number of us left Leeds about noon, and before long were walking the narrow and crooked streets of Ripon, making straight for the Cathedral. This is renowned one of the best proportioned churches in England, and with apparent anxiety to detach from the stream of archaeological knowledge, we inspired of our minds regarding the style and structure of the Cathedral. But, strange to say, architecture was not a strong point with many. After exploring the crypt, which dates from the 7th century and is one of the only two Saxon crypts surviving in England, we left the Cathedral, still "looking tranquilly" in spite of its unexcited interest, and set out for Fountains Abbey. But when I recall that we started with thoughts on the weather clock; we might, indeed, have invoked the aid of Jupiter Floriss, for he was constant in showering down his attentions, and by the time we arrived at Fountains the anticipation of tea was the only ray of light in all the dismal prospect. After this comforting tea over, and shower, after our spirits were somewhat cheered, we started off to investigate the Abbey. The great church is almost perfect except for

its roof. Among the monastic buildings are a vaulted chapter of two miles per foot long, a chapter-house, and a refectory.

Time, space, and imagination do not allow of the many great and daring deeds of the "Enthusiasts" being told, but it behooves memory to be made of the better stand we made in the face of the enemy—the convent. There, not being provided with engines of war to battle with the elements, an appeal was made to the Parliaments staff and management, which were able to outstrip the "Enthusiasts" from such difficulties; a scholasticism was found in Ripon which would shelter us, and where for once we might shine in the material world. We spent about an hour here, and then came the homeward journey. Songs were sung to the accompaniment of the rattling train, and very quickly the time of parting arrived, and the "Enthusiasts," though much distressed unworldly, returned to their quarters with their ankles not at all damaged, but with great feelings to have once more the public appeal made in the train:—"All who will wear our cast-off shoes!"

O.

### Panoramic Room.

On the occasion to Olney and Pansey Hall on May 15th we have received an entertaining account several volumes long. It is true that our reporter gives us permission to praise and laud at Willen, but the work is one which no member of our staff will undertake. We gather from it many interesting facts which we cannot repeat, and above all we think that our editorial reporter must have suffered from the heat. The manuscript may be seen at our office.

### Houses.

On the long-anticipated and long-anticipated occasion June 15th, when the air was fresh and full of some after the recent storms of rain, a party of survivors from different examinations resolved to celebrate their triumph and show the memory of their defeat in an excursion to Wharfedale Abbey. Leaving Leeds at noon, under the leadership of Mr. Partridge, we reached Wharfedale after a railway journey of about two hours. After a two or three vigorous cyclists travelled on their machines, and found that cycling is not quite so expeditious as railway travelling on the North Eastern Railway. The fact is worth recording in view of certain shrewd reports current on our excursion. Arriving there, we found a castle in the town worthy of examination, but preferred to hurry on the three mile walk to Kettlewell. The Abbey, of course, drew our admiration, able by its charming position, its exquisite taste in architecture, and its splendid state of preservation. I cannot describe it here, but those who were prevented from joining our party may perhaps gather an idea of its appearance from the coloured plate and description in a work in the College Library on *The Monks of Wharfedale*. Last they should trust us exactly to that picture they might also refer to another plate in the same book showing Kettlewell Abbey with a background of a wide set in a country

direction to the flow of the water, and some anglers who have perhaps started the water up-hill. Our visit to the abbey was followed by tea and other amusements, including walks in Lord Frederick's Park, and at about half-past eight we gathered again at Halsebury station. Our journey home was relieved by the usual medical prognostics.

This report may meet derision in certain particulars. It tells, for instance, of some of those details which make such an occasion so interesting, such as our wishes of good fortune, our mishaps, how our members got separated, and how they gathered together at tea-time, and above all wherein the sale kept off. But I may explain that the editorials of modern journals require that this report should be written some days before the event.

S.

### Medical Students' Debating Society.

On February 1st—a date unfortunately near the March examinations—two really excellent papers were read before a somewhat small audience. An interesting treatise of Maria Medley was the subject of a paper from Dr. Percell White. The lecturer remarked that he had brought the book for twopenny. It was a translation from the Latin of Dr. Herman, Professor of Botany in the University of Leyden. The date was 1752. The author of the book, said Dr. White, was clearly a deep-thinking man, for in advance of the teaching of his time. He believed in fanning the treatment of patients on a scientific basis. Thus: "The true Physician is he who has modelled his experience into a Rationale; such a man can never fall of mistakes but when the pains are irreparable." He showed much sympathy with those who did not agree with him, as shown in the following statement: "Without this method our knowledge is a mere heap; and whoever knows not this method is no better than an old woman." He described the method thus: "The virtues of drugs depend on the situation or substantial form, on physical principles, and on the chemical affinities jointly. Our senses make us aware of these tactile qualities—whether they be hard, soft, heavy, unheavy, coloured, sharp, pungent, biting, fragrant, fixed, starchy, saline, hot, cold, dry, moist, fat, acidic, corrosive, thick, thin, cylindrical, pointed, cubical, quickly or slowly divisible, and such like; and our understanding enables us to draw consequences from the preceding kinds." Our senses make us aware "in some measure in prescribing," he offered the following treatment for febrile:—"Take haire of scordian, common wormwood, camomile, of unadorned, pennyroyal, white horehound, wild thyme, mint, sage, rue, ground pine, gennecinde, countervert and lily of the valley, 5ss. John's wort, golden rod, saffron and calomel. Let them all be fresh gathered, and cut them small. To one handful of each, add hopped four pounds; crush out and distill of each

two pounds; let them macerate in a pot, and then boil them to the consumption of their moisture; then strake and evalew an cleavage, with which make the telly and hypochondriac and also the sample in a viality child for a whole month twice a day." Dr. White then gave instances of the author's dogmatism. Thus about crystals—"If salts were late throughout plants it is clear, if late pyramids it is usually, if late prismatical globes it is better." Again, "Animal heat is caused by the friction of blood in the blood-vessels." "Nerves are tubes which convey the animal spirits"—and so on. The lecturer concluded with the following extract from the preface—"To be servilely to tradition, learning is preferable to wit; This is false for conversation and light entertainment, but that is proper for the subject. Wit is too volatile to wait for events, but learning is the best introduction to a patient enquiry." The most of application is various and grasps with difficulties readily, and animals show with ease." The above extracts, from a paper which in itself was a series of extracts, are necessarily "scraps." It is not possible, in so short a space, to do justice to Dr. White's interesting paper.

Mr. Collinson read a paper entitled "The Physiology of Expression." Having drawn attention to the complexity of the expression of the emotions in man and in animals, he said that the second chapter, imposed by the general office proposed, was apt to take little heed of the changes which continued to produce the expression as a whole. His object was to describe the facial expression of some of the more common emotions, and to show how in all probability these various expressions had arisen. Mr. Collinson then referred to the principal works on the subject. In Dr. Charles Bell's "Anatomy and Philosophy of Expression," the author pointed out the intimate relation between the movements of expression and those of mastication. In other directions pointed out the individual muscles which were contracted in the various expressions. He was the first to introduce dissection into the study of the subject, and this he did by electrically making the facial muscles of an old person when there was completely anasthetized. It was Darwin, however, who first investigated the cause, form, and development of the various forms of expression. In order to explain the hereditary expression assumed, Darwin named three principles. First, the Principle of Hereditary Associated Habits. Thus a man, in assuming a particular position, would shut his eyes and make a gesture as though pushing something away. Again, a man in trying to recall the names of a place, would open his eyes widely and gaze upwards to the ceiling. Secondly, the Principle of Antithesis, where some of the movements are of direct service, but are in direct antithesis to the movements expressing opposite emotions. Thirdly, the Principle of the direct action of the Nervous System, instances of which were the trembling of the muscles under strong emotions, such as love, joy, and anger. The lecturer then proceeded to consider the expression of some of the emotions in detail. Laughing, crying, sneezing, blushing; expressions of grief and joy, hatred and detestation; were dealt with in an

exceedingly interesting manner, explanations being given in every case for the different unacclaimed movements which arose. A discussion followed, Messrs. Williams, Greenwood, Campbell, Murkin, and Wilson taking part.

The annual competition for the President's Prize for extempore speaking was held on March 22d. The President, Dr. Jackson, to whom the subject of the Session is to a great extent due, was unfortunately unable to be present. There was a fairly large attendance of 45 members, and Dr. Campbell, Mr. Littlewood, and Mr. Mopkins acted as judges. Mr. Kesting was elected to the chair. Private business having been concluded, the competition was begun. There were 11 competitors, and they were allowed five minutes for thinking purposes and five minutes for speaking. Mr. Kesting spoke first, and he spoke to his character, late manner. "Who is the greatest man the world has produced?" was his subject. Mr. Higgins followed with a short speech on "Fidelity," but it was obvious that the subject hardly suited him. Mr. Murkin made some sound and spirited remarks on "Fidelity," and Mr. Jackson had to discuss one of the long-winded lawyer questions. Mr. W. O. Greenwood was hardly at his best on "The Education of Egypt," and the same remark applies to Dr. Campbell, who spoke on "The Value of Egypt." Mr. Littlewood, and Mr. Todd dealt on "Love" from various aspects. Mr. Holroyd and Mr. Wilson were unfortunate in that their subjects were quite uninteresting. Mr. Kesting gave his views on the relation of any between teacher and intelligence, and Mr. Collinson discussed the question as to whether "Man was made for Woman or Woman for Man." Mr. Finkler began well on "Democracy," but ended abruptly.

The judges retired. On returning, Dr. Campbell announced that Mr. Kesting, Mr. Murkin, and Mr. Collinson were placed first, second, and third respectively. Mr. Kesting replied in the usual way. A vote of thanks to the judges was carried with enthusiasm. Mr. Littlewood, replying, complimented the Society on the excellence of the speaking, and suggested that in future it would be well if the judges themselves were to select the subjects, with a view to greater equality. A hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Jackson brought the Session to an end.

## Athletics.

### Cricket.

SEVERAL and matches, with their inevitable accompanying sport—cricket—have come round every month, and with their arrival increases the approach of the University combination, which can even damp the enthusiasm generally felt for our national game; and, perhaps, nobody could go any far wrong in concluding to the combination the reason for the lack of interest in our college cricket, where this spite possibly is a disheartening extent.

The list of fixtures is, as will be seen at a glance, disappointing, but that is rather the fault of those teams whom it must seem it has been the custom of the College to play, than of the Secretary in whom one has been entrusted the arrangement of matches for this season. Our eleven colleges have, in a very frank and candid manner, decided that, owing to the difficulties experienced in prevailing upon members of the eleven to travel as far as Leeds, it would be better to arrange no inter-collegiate fixtures unless they could occur at the last moment. Though considerable disappointment will doubtless be felt at the decision arrived at, we are compelled to admit that circumstances have justified their opinions, for it has been found impossible to raise the strongest Leeds team possible on a short-week date, and this year the Yorkshire College could not possibly have been well represented in any inter-collegiate fixture, necessitating probably the cancelling of these matches. Two handsome cases of work representative may be bestowed in the matches with Leeds Grammar School and Bradford Grammar School, in both of which the College was represented by very able-class teams, and consequently without ignominious defeat.

It may be remembered that at the annual dinner of the Athletic Union held last year, Mr. F. Stanley Jackson promised to bring up a team to play the College XI. Though the Yorkshire cricketer was unable to do so last year, he this season expressed his willingness to carry out his promise by gathering an eleven to play the College on Friday and Saturday, May 14th and 15th. After careful consideration, it was decided that unless the success of such a match could be secured, it would not only be a pity but a discreditable to permit Mr. Jackson to do so, and therefore, as circumstances were unfavorable, it was ultimately determined to decline the offer. That we were justified in our decision, time has shown. Moreover, had this match been played on the dates mentioned, involving necessarily Mr. Jackson's absence from the many team on the occasion of the Yorkshire v. Cambridge University match, the grand century he completed would have been lost to the cause of cricket. We can only hope that Mr. Jackson may be prevailed upon to extend his promise and carry out his original intention in the near future.

As regards the College team itself, little need be said; the matches speak for themselves. As is the case with most teams, of which many of the players are deterred from regular practice, the College team seldom does above mediocrity, and, though certainly it seems to be the general opinion that the College team, on Saturdays at any rate, is an improvement upon that of last year, the brevity of the College term and the approach of examinations prevent all possibility of establishing a high standard of excellence.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in the appointment of a captain; but, though some of last year's eleven who were mentioned to that post could undertake to fulfil it, a satisfactory choice was made at the commencement of the present term, when Mr. R. M. Pennington was prevailed upon to accept the captaincy.

### Yorkshire College v. Leeds Grammar School.

This match was played at the Grammar School, on May 2nd, and resulted in a win for the School by 4 wickets. This defeat may partly be accounted for by the fact that the College had had little or no practice. For the College, Langley and Hould played significantly for 37 and 21, while for the School, the two Richardsons played 21, while though neither alone gave. Crump batted well for the College.

#### YORKSHIRE COLLEGE.

|                          |    |
|--------------------------|----|
| R. J. Langley, b Hould   | 37 |
| S. Crump, b Moore        | 21 |
| B. Pennington, b Hould   | 10 |
| W. Edwards, c Richardson | 10 |
| W. Hould                 | 10 |
| C. Matthews, b Hould     | 10 |
| Byardhead, b Hould       | 10 |
| Hould, b Richardson      | 10 |
| S. Hould, c Hould        | 10 |
| Richardson               | 10 |
| Edwards, c Richardson    | 10 |
| Hould                    | 10 |
| J. Hould, b Hould        | 10 |
| A. Gargery, not out      | 10 |
| Extras                   | 5  |

Total.....100

#### LEEDS GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

|                           |    |
|---------------------------|----|
| H. Hould, b Crump         | 17 |
| G. S. Richardson, not out | 21 |
| G. B. Richardson, b       | 10 |
| Pennington                | 10 |
| H. A. Francis, b Crump    | 10 |
| P. Moore, not out         | 10 |
| Moore, not out            | 10 |

Extras.....10

Total (for 4 wickets) 121

### Yorkshire College v. Springfield C.C.

Played at Headingley, on Saturday, May 17th, and resulted in a narrow win for the College by 11 runs. The College batted first, and commenced disastrously by losing 4 wickets for 11 runs. Pennington then made 14, and was followed by Allison, who, helped by Rags, put on 24 runs for the 7th wicket. The innings finally closed for 115. Springfield made 104 before the 8th wicket fell, but Morrison, taking two wickets in his second over, finished the innings for the same total. Pickering batted well, taking 3 wickets for 21. One ground fielding was distinctly good.

#### YORKSHIRE COLLEGE.

|                         |    |
|-------------------------|----|
| W. Morrison, c Hould    | 10 |
| Morley                  | 10 |
| J. Langley, c Wandell   | 10 |
| W. Hould                | 10 |
| R. Langley, b Hould     | 10 |
| L. Hould, b Hould       | 10 |
| R. Pennington, c Morley | 10 |
| H. Hould                | 10 |
| J. Allison, c Hould     | 10 |
| Moore                   | 10 |
| A. Pickering, c Hould   | 10 |
| Hould                   | 10 |
| S. Crump, b Morley      | 10 |
| P. Rags, c Hould        | 10 |
| Moore                   | 10 |
| S. Hould, not out       | 10 |
| R. Hould, b Morley      | 10 |
| Extras                  | 10 |

Total.....111

#### SPRINGFIELD C.C.

|                       |    |
|-----------------------|----|
| Williamson, c Langley | 10 |
| Crump                 | 10 |
| Barnett, b Pennington | 10 |
| Fox, b Allison        | 10 |
| Wandell, b Hould      | 10 |
| Towers, c Langley     | 10 |
| Crump                 | 10 |
| Morley, b Pickering   | 10 |
| Edwards, b Pickering  | 10 |
| Moore, b Pickering    | 10 |
| Thurston, b Hould     | 10 |
| Gale, not out         | 10 |
| Hould, b Morrison     | 10 |

Extras.....11

Total.....124

#### SCORING SUMMARY.

| Group      | Runs | Wickets | Runs | Wickets | Average |
|------------|------|---------|------|---------|---------|
| Crump      | 11   | 1       | 17   | 1       | 17.0    |
| Pennington | 10   | 1       | 10   | 1       | 10.0    |
| Hould      | 10   | 1       | 10   | 1       | 10.0    |
| Allison    | 10   | 1       | 10   | 1       | 10.0    |
| Pickering  | 10   | 1       | 10   | 1       | 10.0    |
| Moore      | 10   | 1       | 10   | 1       | 10.0    |

### Yorkshire College v. Clarendon C.C.

This match was played at the College Grounds on May 17th, and resulted in a draw. The College were the 100 and scored first. Langley and Hould were out for 4, but Stokes and Crump put on 48 for the third wicket. Pennington made 14, but Stokes could not be able from defeat by having a splendidly for 14. Hould declared in three-quarters of an hour for 14. The College declared with the score standing at 100 for 4. Clarendon then batted, and (perhaps owing to the fact its men being too much for 100) the bowling was much inferior to Saturday's, and Clarendon could not for 3 wickets. Pennington batted well for 47 not out. Hould was out in a splendid match in the slips by Hould.

#### YORKSHIRE COLLEGE.

|                     |    |
|---------------------|----|
| J. Langley, b Hould | 10 |
| Ransell, b Hould    | 10 |
| Stokes, b Hould     | 10 |
| Crump, b Hould      | 10 |
| Pennington, b Hould | 10 |
| Rags, b Hould       | 10 |
| Hould, not out      | 10 |
| Byardhead, b Hould  | 10 |
| Edwards, b Hould    | 10 |
| Hould, not out      | 10 |
| Extras              | 10 |

Total (for 4 wickets) 100

#### CLARENDON C.C.

|                     |    |
|---------------------|----|
| J. Hould, b Crump   | 10 |
| Mellish, c Hould    | 10 |
| Pennington, not out | 10 |
| Barnett, b Hould    | 10 |
| Edwards, not out    | 10 |

Total (for 3 wickets) 100

#### THAT DID NOT BAT.

#### SCORING SUMMARY.

| Group      | Runs | Wickets | Runs | Wickets | Average |
|------------|------|---------|------|---------|---------|
| Crump      | 11   | 1       | 17   | 1       | 17.0    |
| Rags       | 10   | 1       | 10   | 1       | 10.0    |
| Hould      | 10   | 1       | 10   | 1       | 10.0    |
| Pennington | 10   | 1       | 10   | 1       | 10.0    |
| Edwards    | 10   | 1       | 10   | 1       | 10.0    |
| Hould      | 10   | 1       | 10   | 1       | 10.0    |

### Yorkshire College v. Leeds Clergy School.

This match was played at the College grounds on June 1st, and resulted in a narrow defeat for the College. The Clergy School batted first on a good wicket, and ran up 28 runs for 3 wickets. The College batted, because time towards the end. For the College, Morrison made 10, but was injured in the slips when he had made 3. Leeds-Clergy took wickets extremely well, allowing no 10.00.



## TENNISING CANADIAN.

|                          |    |                  |    |
|--------------------------|----|------------------|----|
| Weston, b Baker          | 54 | Heald, v Hickman | 5  |
| J. B. Langley, v Daniel  | 5  | Daniel           | 5  |
| Baker                    | 54 | Stewart, v Davis | 5  |
| Pennington, b Baker      | 5  | Daniel           | 5  |
| Camp, b Daniel           | 54 | Katzen           | 54 |
| B. J. Langley, b Daniel  | 5  |                  |    |
| Spencer, not out.        | 54 |                  |    |
| Alison, v Baker b Daniel | 54 |                  |    |

Carl and Matthews did not bat.

## SPRINGS RESULTS.

|         | Runs. | Miles. | Runs. | Wins. | Average. |
|---------|-------|--------|-------|-------|----------|
| Marston | —     | —      | —     | 29    | —        |
| Heald   | —     | —      | —     | 21    | —        |
| Lapwood | —     | —      | —     | 12    | —        |
| Alison  | —     | —      | —     | 12    | —        |
| Camp    | —     | —      | —     | 12    | —        |

A. G. and S. L. H.

## Tennis.

Fine weather has prevailed during the latter half of the term, and tennis has been taken up with the usual vigor by students from all departments.

The Tennis Committee believe that the grant allowed by the Union for keeping the courts in good condition is exceedingly small when the number of students playing tennis is taken into consideration.

The matches for the annual tournaments were numerous.

New courts for the net of the rear court in College street, and also sitting at the back of the Headingley courts, are badly needed. Some permanent scheme for the weekly making of all courts ought to be arranged for next season. Experience shows that playing football on the courts in winter time by no means improves them.

## MATCHES.

On June 25th and 26th we played against the Leeds Athletic Club at Headingley, and were badly beaten.

5 rubbers to 1.  
25 sets to 6.

On June 26th we played Pennington, the result being an easy victory for the College by

5 rubbers to none.  
25 sets to 1.

On June 19th we had a very good match against Shipley, which we won by

5 rubbers to 3.  
21 sets to 5.

## FINALS FOR THE TROPHARIES.

ONE SINGLES.—Mr. T. Hall plays P. Storchard.

DOUBLES.—W. T. Hall (capt.) C. T. Brierley.  
A. H. Wilson (capt.) J. W. Storchard.

T. Storchard, }  
R. M. Fair, }

Hon. Secs.

## Correspondence.

## HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications should be written on one side only of the paper. This rule must be adhered to. It is also necessary that they should be accompanied by the writer's name, not necessary for publication.

AMUSEMENT.—We have published some prophesy lately.

Try a sporting paper.

A. C. S. (Kilnsey).—Received too late.

## INDIGNATION ! ! !

Marston, SENIOR, OXFORD COLLEGE,  
BIRMINGHAM, 19th May, 1891.  
To the Editors of "The Gryphon."

Sirs,

In the May number of your magazine you refer to the Owens College Company of Volunteers as follows:—"The value of the services this company will render to their country in case of an invasion may be gathered from the following sentences: 'The men will be under canvas, but they need not be in any fear of catching cold, as wood floorings are to be provided.' This sentence strikes me as being hardly worthy of your magazine, and will remain of this nature be likely to promote the Volunteer movement in your College; therefore, I should like to call your attention to one or two points.

Perhaps you are not aware that the War Office does not allow any troops to go under canvas before the end of May; therefore, we had to obtain special permission to go to camp. If you remember, from the 25th to the 28th of April the weather was extremely rough; while we were under canvas it was invariably either pouring with rain or else a good hard frost. From this, you will see that the taking of wood floorings seemed quite feasible.

I should be inclined to think the writer of your article is a man who has had no experience, or he would have selected from such a remark. Again, if Regulars when they go to camp do not think it beneath them to take wood floorings, why should Volunteers?

If you want to get good work out of men—and this can only be done by keeping them in good health—when you go to camp early in the year, you will find that it will pay to take wood floorings.

I should be much obliged if you would kindly insert this in the next number of your magazine.

Yours sincerely,

EDWARD CLAY,

Sept. O. C. Coy. (and V.B.M.R.)

[The writer of the offending remarks says:—"I hope nobody else has read into my words any contempt either for Volunteers or for wooden floors. I do, however, feel somewhat amused at the idea of men who have joined the Volunteers thinking to be told that they will not catch cold before they will undertake the duty, so important in every Volunteer, of going into training. The article in the O.C.F.B. hinted at the existence of a large number of them."]



# Victoria University.

## JUNE EXAMINATIONS, 1893.

### Honours School of Mathematics.

*First Division, with First Scholarship.*

JOHN NAYLOR FRANKLAND.

Entered College, 1891; Queen's Scholar and W.E.C.C. Scholar; Member Chess Club Committee, 1893.

### Honours School of Physics.

*First Division.*

ALBERT HENRY COOPER, B.A., B.Sc.

Entered College, 1891; Leeds C.C. Scholar; University Scholar, 1893; B.A. London, 1895; B.Sc. Vici, 1897; Senior Mayday Scholar, 1897; Francis Price, 1898; Member Scientific Society Committee, 1898; Member Library and Museum Society Committee, 1898; Secretary Union Reconciliation Committee, 1898; Member Union Committee and Union Room Sub-Committee, 1898; Union Representative on Gryphon Committee, 1898; Secretary Debating Society, 1898; Member Chess Club Committee, 1898; Scrutineer Union Committee Election, 1899.

WILLIAM MARSHALL VARLEY, B.Sc.

Entered College, 1893; W.E.C.C. First Student; Member Chess Club Committee, 1893 and 1894; B.Sc. Vici, 1898; Member Union Committee and Union Rooms Sub-Committee, 1898; Scrutineer Union Committee Election, 1899.

### Honours School of Chemistry.

*Second Division.*

WILLIAM HENRY MOSE JENNISON, B.Sc.

Entered College, 1893; W.E.C.C. First Student; B.Sc. Vici, 1898; Securin Secretary Scientific Society, 1893.

### Honours School of Geology.

*First Division.*

ARTHUR RICHARD OWENBYHUSEN, F.R.S.

Entered College, 1891; Zoology and Botany Prize, 1893; Vice-President Debating Society, 1893; Member Scientific Society Committee, 1898; Member Geological

Society Committee, 1898; Chairman Students' Union Committee, 1898, and Secretary, 1899, and Ex-Officio Member of all Union Sub-Committees; Member Scientific Society Committee, 1899.

### Honours School of Engineering.

*First Division.*

WILLIAM ARTHUR LINNELL.

Entered College, 1891; N.E.C.C. Scholar.

*Second Division.*

HENRY LLOYD GROSDOCK.

Entered College, 1893; Mayday Scholar; Senior Mayday Scholar, 1898; Member Union Committee, 1898; Member Debating Society Committee, 1898; Secretary for Union Dinner, 1898; Union Representative on Tennis Committee, 1898.

*Third Division.*

WILLIAM AUSTIN HUTTON.

Entered College, 1891; W.E.C.C. Scholar.

### Examination for M.A. Degree.

HABEL CLEAVEY.

Entered College, 1891; Modern History Prize, 1891; Salt Scholar, 1893; Latin, English Literature, and French Prizes, 1893; B.A. Vici, 1894.

REV. JOSEPH HENRY JAMES.

### Examination for M.Sc. Degree.

MARY GRACE FINDLAY.

Entered College, 1893; Leeds C.C. Scholar; Physics Prize, 1898; Treasurer Women's Christian Union, 1897, and President, 1898; Senior Honour Scholar, 1898; Mathematics Prize, 1898; B.Sc. Vici, 1898; Member Gryphon, 1894-5, and Scientific Society, 1898, Transactions; Member Union, Scientific Society, and Library and Historical Society Committees, 1899.

### Ordinary Degree of B.A.—Final Examination.

*First Division.*

LOTTIE OLIVER.

Entered College, 1898; Queen's Scholar; Member Women's Library and Debating Society Committee, 1898.

## The Gryphon.

## HARRY FARNHAM.

Entered College, 1894; Secretary Literary and Historical Society, 1894-5; Captain Second Team Association Football, 1894-5; Member Union Committee, 1895, and Sports and Conversation Sub-Committee, 1895; Vice-President Debating Society, 1895; Chairman Union Committee, and regular Member of all Sub-committees, 1895.

## Second Division.

## CONSTANCE JOHNSON.

Entered College, 1895; Queen's Scholar; Member Gryphon Committee, 1895.

## ESTHER MARGARET HILL.

Entered College, 1895; Leads C.C. Free Student; Member Literary and Historical Society, Women's Literary and Debating Society, and Women's Christian Union Committee, 1895.

## MARTHA LISTER.

Entered College, 1895; Queen's Scholar.

## LIZZIE BACKHOUSE MARSHALL.

Entered College, 1895; Queen's Scholar; Secretary Literary and Historical Society, 1895; Member Women's Literary and Debating Society Committee, 1895.

## FLORENCE MARY FORBITT.

Entered College, 1895; Queen's Scholar; Secretary Women's Literary and Debating Society, 1895; Lightfoot Scholar, 1895; Vice-President Women's Literary and Debating Society, 1895; Corresponding Secretary Women's Christian Union, 1895.

## THOMAS WILFRID SCHOLES.

Entered College, 1895; Editor Scholar; Lightfoot Scholar, 1895; Modern History Prize, 1895; Secretary Gryphon Committee, 1895; Corresponding Secretary Christian Union, 1895; Member Debating Society Committee, and Literary and Historical Society Committee, 1895; Vice-President Debating Society, 1895.

## MARY BEATRICE SHEARD.

Entered College, 1895; Queen's Scholar.

## Ordinary Degree of B.Sc.—Final Examination.

## First Division.

## HERBERT WILLIAM AGAR.

Entered College, 1895; Queen's Scholar.

## ROBERT PECKETT DENISON.

Entered College, 1895; W.R.C.C. Scholar; Member Scientific Society Committee, 1895.

## ERNEST FENTON HAMER.

Entered College, 1895; W.R.C.C. Scholar; Secretary Union Committee Section, 1895.

## ARTHUR JACKSON.

Entered College, 1895; Queen's Scholar; Member Day Training College Club Committee, 1895 and 1896.

## JESSIE PARKIN.

Entered College, 1895; Queen's Scholar; President Women's Literary and Debating Society, 1895; Member Union Committee, 1895; Secretary Education Society, 1895.

## ARTHUR BURTON SHEPHERD.

Entered College, 1895; Bursar Scholar; Senior Bursar Scholar, 1895; Second Year Chemistry Prize, 1895; Member Union Committee, 1895; Member Gymnasium Committee, 1895; Treasurer Scientific Society, 1895; Member Sports Committee, 1895.

## SYDNEY ALFRED SHOOTER.

Entered College, 1895; Queen's Scholar; Member Union Committee, 1895; Union Representative on Debating Society Committee, 1895; Secretary Education Society and Assistant Secretary Day Training College Club, 1895; Member Chess Club Committee, 1895.

## ROBERT JOHN JOSEPH SLOAN.

Entered College, 1895; Secretary Athletic Union, 1895; Member Union Committee and Union Rooms and Receptions Sub-Committee, 1895; Union Representative on and Chairman of Gymnasium Committee, 1895; Secretary Sports Committee, 1895.

## CHARLES EDWARD WHITELEY.

Entered College, 1895; Leads C.C. Scholar; Second Year Physics Prize, 1895; Second Year Chemistry Prize, 1895; Senior Bursar Scholar, 1895; Member Scientific Society Committee, 1895.

## Second Division.

## JOHN RAYMOND ALLISON.

Entered College, 1895; N.R.C.C. Scholar; Editor Secretary, 1895; Member Union Committee, 1895; Union Representative on Association Football Club Committee, 1895; Captain Association Football Team, 1895; Member Sports Committee, 1895.

HERBERT ANDREW HATCH.

Entered College, 1896; Queen's Scholar; Secretary Geological Society, 1898.

GEORGE HILLMAN.

Entered College, 1896; Queen's Scholar; Education Prize, 1898.

ARTHUR FRANCIS.

Entered College, 1894; Queen's Scholar.

WALTER RAMSHAU.

Entered College, 1896; Queen's Scholar.

WALTER DALY KEMMILLER.

Entered College, 1896; Cumberland C.C. Scholar.

JOSEPH SIGAR TIFFANY.

Entered College, 1896; Leeds C.C. Free Student.

CROYDON HEREDITH WHITTAKER.

Entered College, 1896; Association Football Secretary, 1897; Member Union Committee, 1898, and Union House Sub-Committee, 1899; Member Second Association Football Team, 1898, and First Team, 1899-00.

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