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f the "self service" room in the tension. A suggestion made in le is "The Bevery." We see oint nor purpose in the word It is admittedly not English; es no mention in that monund all comprehending work of the new English Dictionary. is a word "bever," which, by was pronounced "beaver" (to th deceiver), and of which beaver ed a variant spelling. Bever, in s several meanings, is equivalent old French, beverie, or beverry, uch denotes a small repast be-Judging from instances of mainly in dialect) between 1500 it is an equivalent of our "after-" and never of lunch, which we id will be the main service of room. Thus the word "bevery" nerally to be etymologically unas well as particularly inapplice admit the difficulties and dantting those who would discover name to replace the bun-shoppy and we admire the courage who have put forward the doubty. But we in our own turn do nological bit in proffering the defensible "ordinary." "Ordinthe advantage of being English, nore English than bevery. For fter all is but a mongrel tongue, forbears used, not in the ob-f the provinces where we find aising its doubtful head, but in where it received the hall mark tivated and critical society. It and is every where found in ture of the 17th and 18th cen-An ordinary was an eating house eals of an informal nature were ad this informality would make applicable to the new service

tion has been met with suggeshe way that was requested, but still another course open in this We feel that we of choosing. pose cafeteria, but we are scepthe virtues of a cut-and-dried, ory nomenclature. Why not magic word to appear of itself? lition be borrowed? Can it be sured? Why cross the bridge not reached? Why name a Music and You!



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room of which, as yet, the foundations are scarcely to be seen? Let us wait and see what name will come to the lips of those who will use this room. Provisionally we may use bevery, ordinary, nay even cafeteria, or what you will. But leave a panel on the door on whose virgin surface that name will be inscribed which the popular genius shall discover and acclaim. Vox populi, vox Dei.

Written to express the views of the

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[This letter is published as the honest expression of the opinion of those members who have signed it. Criticisms of it leap to the iridium tipped point of the fountain pen. The word 'Varsity is a good word, an approved word, has been our word for many years. But the letter may stir up other members to express their views. An overwhelming number of University men have expressed this deof University men have expressed this desire to insist on the use of 'Varsity—use it and the unnatural abbreviation will die.—The President.]

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The Finance Committee at its meeting on Friday, November 10th, passed the October accounts for payment, and re-commended to the Board the adoption of the financial statement for the month of October, the particulars being as fol-Surplus from services £126 19 4 Proportion of subscriptions for the month 159 0 0 Less overhead expenses 241 19 11 Net surplus £43 19 5

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