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COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS.

Those who listened to Dr. Thompson's inaugural address at the open meeting of the Literary Society last Friday evening will remember the im-portance which he attributed to the friendships made during a university course. It is without doubt the case that a man has greater opportunities to make friends during his college course than at any other period of his life. The air of careless good-fellowship is common to most students, and the barriers of wealth, social position, or ancient descent find little place at a university. Here you will find the son of the man of wealth the bosom friend of the man who has but little money for luxuries, the hard student delighting to unburden his mind to some chum of a lighter temperament, and the brawny athlete having a sort of fatherly care over some comrade whom Nature has not gifted with a full measure of strength. Students are young, their theories are untried, the hard experiences of the world have not yet made them reserved and difficult of approach; they are sympathetic, and they look for sympathy and for congenial spirits who think as they do, and in whom they find kindred minds.

At the university men meet in the commonwealth of letters who would never have known each other in any other circumstances. And the strong point about these friendships is that they do not exist merely for the time being, but they are lasting, enduring. in spite of separation by distance and environment in most cases until the end of life. Who has not seen with delight two gray-haired men clasp hands in eager greeting and revel in the tales of their college days? And who has not experienced the pleasure which it gives one to meet in some crowded city where everyone is a stranger some old familiar face? That one friend is sufficient to dispel all loneliness and turn ennui into genuine pleasure.

The memory of one's friends is without doubt the most lasting of all memories of college days. The lore of books is soon forgotten; or, if remembered, has become antiquated in the swift progress of modern ideas. The technicalities of a classic or scientific education unless put into constant prac tice are soon erased from one's mind: the customs, manners, professors, and even the very buildings of the university change with the onward march of years, but a friendship begun there and cemented, true and tried, endures in

spite of change and decay.

The college man should neglect no opportunity of adding to his list of strengthening those friendships which he may already have made. There is ample opportunity for this in the various societies, athletic teams, and clubs, and especially in the one may meet and become acquainted with not only men of his own college and his own course, but may have his views broadened by contracting friend ships with men from other colleges and pursuing different branches of study. This is most desirable, not only for the individual benefit received, but for the tendency it will have to draw close



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together the various faculties of the University, which is one of the main objects of the Union.

conclude, the oft-repeated advice of Polonius to his son should be born in mind: The friend thou hast and by adoption

Grapple him to thy soul with hoops of

The communication printed in this week's issue regarding the purchase of College Topics by the University of Toronto Union was received too late to admit of any reply. Next week the matter will probably be discussed.

CORRIDOR ECHOES.

Regie Beli waxed eloquent, as usual, over the toast to the ladies at the '02 dinner. We hear that he has a regular source of inspiration.

Alec. Cochrane, '02, was heard to di-late repeatedly upon the beauty of a certain Telephone Girl at the Grand the other evening. It is said that Alec. has been down to the play every night

J. C. Mackintosh was overcome by ome of the chestnutty stories told at the '02 dinner, and left the room in dis-

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I. N. Loeser, '03, made the best speech at the junior dinner. D. B. Gillies smoked too many cigarettes and didn't feel well the next morning.

F. H. Broder has been away attenda marriage ceremony. We hope Fred picked up some valuable pointers which he can put into use when his own time comes

Hans Nix, Inspector of Telephones is evidently a faithful reader of College Topics. Hans is determined to keep up ropics. with the times.

A wife wants her husband to buy her a new watch. We told him we could make the old one as good as new. "Proctor repairs watches." 344 Yonge

Bill Ingram, at '02 dinner, relating some of his adventures in a hotel in Scotland—The detective asked to see my trunk. Voice from lower end of the table—He thought you were an ele phant, Bill.

Mr. Denholm, formerly of '02, was a the city for Hallowe'en and rejoined his old classmates for the evening. Evervone was glad to see him again and to hear of his success in business.

R. J. Hamilton, business manager of this paper, was suddenly summoned home last week on account of his brother's dangerous illness. The sympathy of the students is with Dick, and their hopes are that his brother may recover and that he will soon be back with his classmates again

• • Here's a little conversation that overheard the other day in an up-town

A youth with bag over his shoulde

Mabel (aetat six)-What are those? Tess (same age) - That's a student.

Mabel-What's a student? Mabel-Are them those that walk up nd down Yonge street with red, white and blue ribbons tied on their sticks

Tess-Yes, 'm.-Sunday World.

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344 Yonge street. IN MEMORIAM. J. C. Mackintosh, '02. J. W. Sutherland, '03. Hallowe'en Night,

J. W. Cunningham is certainly the right man to arrange for Hallowe'en celebrations. Everything transpired without a hitch under his able management.

On dit, that the "Vets." witnessed a very classical performance at the Star last Thursday evening. Honi soit qui mal y pense.

There came nearly being some pressed chicken at the Grand the other even when the substantial dream in white, in executing a pirouette, nearly landed on the back of the S.P.S. chicken, which, being an amateur soubrette, was continually getting in the road.

At the Darktown reception. Miss Snowball-Don't let me deprive you of youah chaiah, Mister Johnsing. Rastus Johnsing-Oh, no depravity, I assuah you, Miss Snowball!

Oom Paul, on seeing a picture of himself in a British weekly-Alas! why

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was I cursed with this fatal beauty! The Telegram, judging from its re marks on Varsity's exhibition of foothall is evidently "sore" on the students some mysterious reason. Harum says: "A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog." So we don't mind being the dog for a while just to give the Telegram a chance.

There has been a motion to do away with the class reception in the fourth year. It has not yet been decided upon.

We are glad to see Whelihan back again at the School of Science to cheer his "pardner," Baldy Campbell.

Pete Scott has been seen at four different football matches with four different girls. Pete likes variety, as he says it inspires him in his poetical la-

UNION NOTES.

The membership of the Union is still increasing. Ten new members, princi-pally from the School of Practical Science, were added this week. Though the membership is increasing, the majority have not paid their fees, and the xecutive would like to see these paid as soon as possible.

A week ago Thursday evening the Union gave a reception to the students of the School of Practical Science. The reception took the form of a smoker, and was greatly enjoyed by those present, of whom there were over one hundred. The executive desire to express their thanks to Messrs. Klotz, Klimaster, Fox, and Darling for their kindness

n providing a program. On Monday, October 25, some former residents of St. Mary's met in the Un-ion parlors for the purpose of organizing an old boys' association.

The reception by the Union to the

Medical students, which was to have taken place last Tuesday evening, was postponed on account of the many things that were taking place last week. It will be held on Saturday evening of this week, which is also a club night, so all members kindly turn out and meet one another socially, and give the hand of good fellowship to the Meds.

The Chess Club holds its regular meeting to-night, and it is hoped that many members will turn out, so that a strong team can be chosen to represent the club in the Toronto Cness League. There will be only two teams in this league this year to contend for the trophy. A series of four games, commencing on December 5, has been arranged between the Y.M.C.A. and the of T. Cness Club. All lovers of chess are urgently requested to turn out and help the crub hold the cup.

The executive take much pleasure in acknowledging publicly the names of the following gentiemen, who have contributed twenty-five dollars and up wards to the University of Toront inion rund. All those so doing have been elected nonorary members, and Mulichamp, C. S. Gzowski, Hugh Blain, Cocksnutt, Dr. Larratt W. Smith, H. D. Warren, R. Kilgour, Dr. Hoskin, A B. Aylesworth, George Gooderham, T. G. Biackstock, J. W. Flavelle, J. A. Boyd, George H. Gooderham, Col. Pel-att, Hon. S. H. Blake, Sir William Meredith, Hon, Richard Harcourt, W D. Mattnews, A. E. Ames, E. B. Osler H. C. Hammond, R. J. Christie, M. Justice Moss, F. G. Mason, Z. A. Lash, W. B. Riddeil, B. E. Walker, G. A. Cox, Dr. Andrew Smith, Hon. McLennan, Hon. Clarke, and M. J. Haney.

have also contributed twenty-five dol lars and upwards: University Colleg Literary and Scientific Society, Ker Davidson, & Paterson, Gurney Foundry Company, T. Eaton Company (ins ited), Copp. Clark, & Co., Harold A Wilson & Co., and Brown Brothers.

A COMMUNICATION REGARDING THE UNION AND COLLEGE TOPICS.

To the Editor of College Topics:

Sir: Will you permit me the use of one aspect of the recent negotiations between your paper and the Genera Committee of the University of Toronto Union, namely, the attitude assumed by the General Committee towards th Varsity, the journal of the University College Literary and Scientific Society The question at issue is important, for the reason that it concerns the relations of the Union to older institutions in the University. Until the Union fin ally settles down into the place that it is ultimately to fill, there is likely to be more or less friction between it and other organizations just because the position of the Union is not yet certain it was to be expected, therefore, out of regard both for its own interests and for the interests of the students at large, that the Union's committee would do all in its power, consistent with the faithful discharge of its du ties, to anticipate any disturbance of the former equilibrium existing in University affairs, and to prevent or to diminish it. But the committee has not done so.

The purchase of College Topics by the Union must bring about decidedly new conditions in undergraduate jour nalism. In the first place, College Topcs is given a status it never had before. Its new management is more widely known than the old, and is re-presentatives of the whole University, and also the personnel and number of

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its readers will be more definite and

stable than hitherto. In the second place, we may be confident that there will be a change in the character of the paper. No doubt more attention will be paid to the higher 2nd wider aspects of University life than was to be expected of a journal "devoted," to quote the announcement in the ed." to quote the announcement in the Y.M.C.A. handbook, "to the news of all the colleges." The gathering of news will become a means, not an end. The ideal of the journal will be to furnish its readers, not with the mental pabulum which they desire, but rather with that which, from the point of view of the Union and of the University, they ought to have. To supply them with the former, if an important will be only a secondary aim. Moreover, the very fact that the Union's or-gan will be read by numerous mem-bers among the different faculties may assure us that College Topics will be improved, both in matter and in form.

In the third place, it will, without doubt, be the policy of the Union to issue its paper during both terms of the academic year, and nowthroughout only one, as heretofore.

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These changes will certainly enhance the value of College Topics, especially in the eyes of a class of students to whom the Varsity, and the Varsity alone, has up to the present made par-ticular efforts to cater. And since the price of College Topics will rossibly emain at its present figure for thos who are not members of the Union and since it is the intention of the General Committee of the Union, I believe to give it free to those who are mem bers, there is substantial reason fo presaging that the number of the Var-sity's subscribers will be lessened by the loss of a good many students who under the new circumstances will have neither the time nor, partly from pecuniary causes, the inclination to read both weeklies, and who have generally been compelled hitherto to look solely to the Varsity for serious, if not necessarily profound, articles on University matters. Moreover, it is, I think, obvious that, under the new conditions College Topics is certain to attract con tributors that in the past would neve have dreamed of writing anywhere but in the Varsity. The want of these would embarrass the Varsity indeed Thus, whether time shall prove my arsity to be well founded or not, the

have some real basis of probability and were therefore worthy of attention from the General Committee of the Un ion. Under the circumstances, the committee should have been prompted by mere courtesy to confer with the see whether any plan could be suggest ed whereby the interests of that jour nal might be better conserved. For ph Varsity has not only ever been friendly to the Union, but it gave birth in it columns to the very conception of that organization. Besides this, the Liter ary Society is specially entitled to consideration from the Union, not so much on account of the value of its gifts to the latter as because of the spirit is which they were made. The Union is in some respects a rival of the Literary Society, and yet the latter, for the com mon good of the University, gave th Union its support and encouragement The surrender of its reading-room, par ticularly, was, in my epinion, an act of real magnanimity on the part of the Literary Society, for this was one of the strongest attractions it had to offe to prospective members. Some are of the opinion that it would have found the relinquishmen, of its reading-root of the competition offered by the read ing-room of the Union. I do not be lieve it thought so last winter, and, t my thinking, should not now. The convenience of the old room in the Students' Union to the gymnasium an! to the hall upstairs, where many me ings of all kinds are held, as well as the difference in the amount of the membership fees of the Literary Society and of the University of Toronto Union, would have retained for the former's reading-room most of its old-time popularity. So far as my limited observation may be trusted, it used t be better patronized than the latter's is to-day. So it appears, then, that a de sire to reciprocate the generous senti-ments of the Literary Society towardthe Union might well have provided an additional motive for inducing the Un ion's executive to adopt a different manner in the conduct of its business But the Union seems to have taken a leaf out of the Athletic Association'

A. E. HAMILTON. University College, November 2.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Mr. W. E. Gilbert has returned to University and College, after a summer's recuperation in Southampton. Mr. W. G. James, '04, spent the sum mer in New Brunswick. He, too, ha just got back to work this past week. Still another arrival from the east is to be reported. Mr. L. Hustain, '04, brother of the graduate of '99, is back again with us. He reports a most jolly

vacation.

Biddy Barr of Rugby fame, an old Ridley-Varsity-Wycliffe boy, has been coaching the first team of late. Ridley has sent up a number of men who knew "a thing or two" about the game
The Principal and Mrs. Sheraton entertained a number of the fellows on Saturday night. A most pleasant time was spent by all present. Not the least enjoyable feature by any means was the presence of several young ladies

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lam, B.A., and R. S. Wilkinson were ppointed as debaters to meet oilege on November 22. This debate the second of the series, Osgoode Hall meeting University College on the 15th, when Messrs, E. A. Hamilton and G. Hodgson uphold the honor of the blue and white. Keep both dates open for these events.

A general gathering of all the mer n Residence was add essed by the dean n Tuesday night in the East Hall. The residential conditions and requiremen were fully propounded and discussed The chapel services are to receive particular care and attention. The arrangement of various matters relating o the refectory, the dormitories, etc. vas also determined upon. Such mat ers of detail are receiving greater at tention this year than heretofore. They are evidences of interest and progress

which it is most pleasing to experience Hallowe'en was spent in much the ame way as in former years, with a noticeable absence, however, of more extreme and sometimes object ionable features which have marked previous demonstrations. The order a the Grand was exceptionally good, and the general behavior all that could be desired. But best of all, perhaps, was the remarkable and splendid display of good feeling and fellowship between the various colleges. Let ours be a university, not in name only, but in spirit. Let Arts men, School men. Meds., or Dents, not support their own college the less, but let them love the whole University the more. Unity is essential for our own enjoyment and for our alma mater's good. NOTES.

A FRESHMAN'S OCTOBER COM-PLAINT.

'Take a Rest and a Change," said the Doctor,

To bring back that smile, as of yore The Books took the change! The Feed took the Rest!! And it's miles further off than before. November.

Christmas soon. Who said work?

copy?

Did you see Perry "doing the Grand" on Wednesday? Articulation, Enunciation, Pronunciaion.-The Church Weekly. Have a

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