

COLLEGE GIRL.

Superintending Editor, Miss F. M. Wicher, 'or.

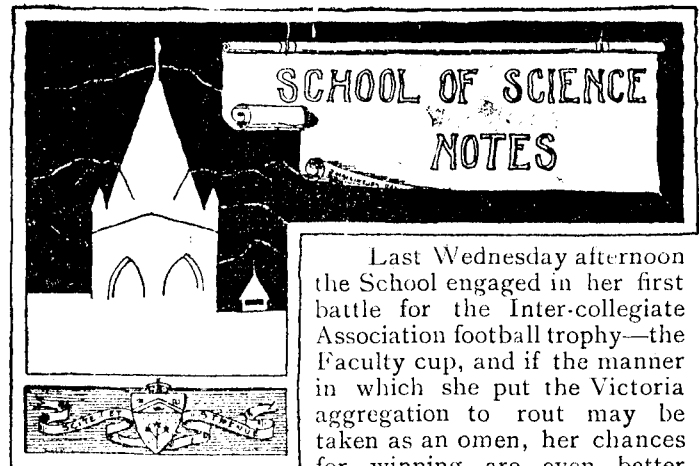
It is the acknowledged province of the fourth year women students to exercise a benign care over their sisters of the first year and to mete out to them wise admonitions from the wealth of three years' experience. And surely it is a wealth of experience if the praises of higher education are not unduly sung. In accordance then with my prerogative, I would caution the first year students not to misinterpret the advice given them, and when it is impressed upon them that study is but one side of their education, not to infer that study is altogether unimportant. Development of character, the much-talked-of summum bonum of to-day's philosophy, is advanced pre-eminently by discharging the duties that each day brings forth—which is self-evident of course. The difficulty lies in deciding what is to-day's duty and what to-morrow's. For the idea prevalent nowadays that the student must not be an unpractical philosopher gazing on the stars while his feet stray absurdly in the walks of everyday life, has brought us to the verge of another danger, the danger of trying to perform in our four academic years duties that really belong to the future. It is hard indeed to hit the golden mean. Yet, for the student, the curriculum of study surely has some virtue as a guide-book.

On the other hand it is no one's duty to study beyond her physical strength. That is folly. A friend recently asked me if I took plenty of exercise. My answer "yes" came very doubtfully. "How do you exercise?" was her next question, to which I made the sad but truthful reply, "Walking around to find someone with whom to play tennis." As far as I have been able to observe, the majority of women (including the majority of University women) are excellent theorists with regard to the beneficial results of exercise, but in practice shirk it when other interests multiply. To forego physical exercise, especially in the form of out-of-door sports, may merit praise from the standpoint of self-sacrifice, but certainly incurs censure in the light of neglected duty. However, the question is too far-reaching to be discussed here, concerned as it is with the whole problem of evolution. Suffice it to say that the time is past when the physical culture of woman need be described as altogether negative and passive, limited to beholding and marvelling upon the prowess of man. In our own University the women students are, very shortly, to be in possession of a gymnasium in embryo. Let us show the sincerity of our zeal for the thoroughly-equipped gymnasium of our dreams by using well that which we have.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet hereafter on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. On the afternoon of Oct. 24th Mr. Mott was able to be present for a short time, when he addressed the association. Miss Cole, 'or, also spoke on behalf of the missionary study class, and Miss Conlin, 'or, on behalf of the Bible study class. The students of the first year are reminded that the Y. W. C. A. exists for the women students individually of University College, and they are invited to identify themselves with this world-wide Christian organization.

F. M. W.

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Room 3, on Friday, Nov. 2nd at 4 p.m. Essays will be read by Mr. A. H. Abbott, B.A., and Alex. I. Fisher, 'or. The subject of the latter's essay will be "Philosophical Students Here and Elsewhere."



Last Wednesday afternoon the School engaged in her first battle for the Inter-collegiate Association football trophy—the Faculty cup, and if the manner in which she put the Victoria aggregation to rout may be taken as an omen, her chances for winning are even better than they were last year.

The two teams were quite evenly matched in size, and both seemed eager for the fight. The following was the line-up: Victoria—Goal, Pearson; backs, Bridgeland, Farrel; halves, Rumble, Sissons, Ruddell; forwards, B. Hamilton, Cook, Wight, F. Hamilton, Spear. S.P.S.—Goal, Small; backs, Miller, Depew; halfbacks, Gordon, Barrett, McKay; forwards, Jackson, Gibson, Brereton, Broughton, Young.

In the first half there was no brilliant playing and no scoring. Both forward lines seemed to play a good combination, but the work of the defence prevented any goals being made. During this half two of the Science men were quite badly hurt. McKay, whose ankle was badly sprained, was forced to leave the field, while Broughton, who twisted his knee, played to the end. Patten, of the first year, supplied for McKay.

In the second half from the start it could plainly be seen that the School was now determined to win. From the first kick-off till the whistle was finally blown the S.P.S. forwards continuously raided the Victoria goal. The whole forward line played a faultless combination, which so bewildered the Victoria defence that they scarcely knew which way they were kicking. At about five minutes after half time, Gibson scored the first goal by truly aiming a swift shot. In a few minutes "Doc" Jackson, by a characteristic header, made the score 2 to 0. And Brereton, not satisfied with the score already made, soon managed to get his head in too, making the score 3 to 0 in favor of the S.P.S. Throughout the whole game the School's halfbacks were ever in their places, not only breaking up Victoria's combination, but keeping the forwards well fed. Miller and Depew at back, played an errorless game, seldom allowing the ball to pass behind the goal-line. Small proved himself to be the right man in the right place.

From the touch-line :

The referee was impartial.

What's the matter with Earl's shooting?

Is that your throw, Doc?

Did you see Freddie smoking the cig. in the second half.

C. H. C. Wright was there with his good cheer.

The next match is with Toronto Meds on Nov. 1st. Turn out boys and yell for the School.

School cups.

E. H. Cooper, '00, the editor of *Torontonensis* last year, has settled down in Montreal, where he has found a field in which to exercise his journalistic talents.