

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1911.

No. 15.

GREAT VICTORY AT MONTREAL

**Varsity Defeats McGill by 26
to 22 in Closely Contested
Game**

OUT-GENERAL OPPONENTS

**Remove Greatest Obstacle to
Fourth Successive Champion-
ship**

Varsity has defeated McGill and has successfully surmounted what would seem to be the greatest obstacle toward a fourth successive intercollegiate championship. Saturday's game in Montreal will go down in football history as a memory as vivid as the great day in Hamilton a year ago. In fact the conditions were somewhat similar. A heavy field and lowering clouds greeted the Varsity squad as they paraded across the McGill campus amid the friendly but confident cheers of the enemy. The faithful few present knew that Varsity's wing line was comparatively light and that the team on the whole was in a crippled condition and was opposed to a team of veterans. On the other hand Varsity claimed better team work, better condition and greater speed. These factors it will be remembered decided the match in Hamilton last year. The game in McGill was closer but the McGill team is the greatest aggregation that Varsity has met since the defeat by Hamilton in 1908 by score of 21-17. Besides Billington is in a class by himself as a kicker.

The game itself was replete with incidents that will be recalled for years by spectators and players alike. Exactly 2 minutes after the kick off Campbell, Maynard, Ramsay and Greene electrified the onlookers with a famous combination run for 60 yds. resulting in a try by Greene. McGill came back with a splendid drop by Billington. From then to the end of the game it was a see-saw. Both teams realized that offensive tactics are the only safe means of defense and Billington's mighty punts were only offset by the running of the Varsity backs. Probably Varsity out-generated McGill but it is a shame to criticize as fine a team as the red and white. Without losing any credit we can lay claim to any horseshoes that were lying about though few were to be seen. Murray muffed badly for McGill but was fortunate enough to recover every one. He handled the team and undoubtedly used Billington too much in the early stages while toward the last resorted to a succession of outside kicks which were pie for Campbell, Hassard and Bell. In the last quarter Billington weakened and Greene had no difficulty in out-punting him. Varsity had a greater variety of trick play and but for the terrific work of the McGill line would have scored more often. Varsity made the mistake of trying drop kicks. Elliott Greene got one over but missed a second one. On both these occasions Varsity might have kicked for single points and kept the ball in McGill territory. McGill on the other hand lost opportunities to score dropped goals in the second half, then three points would have put them ahead. Drop kicks are a good thing when they can be scored from half way.

COPIES OF VARSITY WANTED

The Varsity requires a few copies of issues numbers 3, 4 and 5 of dates Oct. 2nd, 4th and 6th respectively, to complete its files. Any subscriber having these copies will confer a lasting favor on this publication by handing the same in at the office of The Varsity.

Notes on Saturday's Game

Elliott Greene got his first real chance in senior rugby after nearly two years of patience and justified his selection. His punting was perfect as to placing and quite long enough for any ordinary match. He is a perfect catch and an unselfish runner.

Allan Ramsay bore the brunt of the heavy work and took some hard bumps. In the last minutes of the game he made a beautiful catch which possibly saved the day.

Jack Maynard is the pluckiest man in the game. He refused to quit after several injuries knowing that he might demoralize the team by leaving the field. The McGill students cheered him to the echo and the McGill team handled him lightly in the last quarter when a hard tackle would have put him out.

Pete Campbell as usual kept every body on his toes throughout. He was watched too closely to get away more than once.

Frank Hassard who took Bob Thompson's place at left outside is a good man. His style of play is somewhat like Murray Thomson's.

Bobby Sinclair provided numerous thrills by his grand tackling. The rest of the line worked hard and together, but were outweighed and too closely checked to shine. Even Jeff Taylor could make no impression on the McGill wing line, although he was responsible for the last try.

Sinclair tackled Murray once before he received the ball. Had Bobby noticed he could easily have intercepted the pass and got across for a try.

Dan Gilmour infused new spirit into the team when he went on in the third quarter. His bucks and end runs nearly proved fatal several times.

Billington is the idol of McGill. However he is too much like Ken Williams in his style of play and is not effective in combination running.

The McGill campus was wet and is too small, the touch line running along the cinder track on either side. The Varsity backs were not used to this and very noticeably shied away from the touch line in running around the ends.

McGill has organized a rooters' club of fifty trained voices which did very good work until the last quarter when they deserted their seats for the touch line.

The usual good feeling prevailed between the teams and McGill players assisted in carrying the victors off the field. We can foster this good sportsmanship by giving Queens and Ottawa a right royal reception.

Tommy Dales lamented the fact that the black cat was missing. The night before the game he picked up a substitute kitten which was not black but according to Tommy was a bleached blonde. The team greeted the acquisition with joy and Rufus Bell remarked that "confidence was restored." The kitten however insisted on keeping Tommy awake to feed it and as a result is still wandering about the corridors of the Windsor Hotel.

The track team arrived in Montreal in time for the game and proved a welcome addition to the Varsity rooters club. Mel Brock controlled about 50 enthusiasts at the end of the campus and proved a very efficient cheer leader. After the game he marshalled them down to the hotel and gave a very excellent concert in the hotel rotunda.

Brock and Mulqueen instituted separate training tables in the hotel. Unfortunately Bob Thompson's French upset the waiters, the menus became confused and "Timber" arrived only to find that Jeff Taylor had consumed 14 plates of ice cream instead of rice pudding. Timber thereupon spoke French to the waiters for 8 minutes.

OPPOSITE OUTLOOKS ON LIFE

President Rhees Discusses Physical and Spiritual Development in Stirring Sermon

President Rhees of Rochester University delivered an eloquent and stirring sermon at Convocation Hall last Sunday morning.

The speaker based his sermon upon the 8 Chap., 5th verse of the Epistle to the Romans, "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit, the things of the Spirit."

President Rhees dwelt upon the two opposite outlooks upon life. They that are of the flesh look upon life as a possession to be enjoyed and exploited. They that are of the Spirit look upon it as a prize to be nobly sought. The flesh is not only our physical nature but the whole being of intellectual powers, emotions and desires. Man's vices spring from a desire to assert himself, to assert his privilege of enjoying and exploiting the things of this world.

In so doing he brings himself down to the low world's level.

Paul on the other hand looked upon life as a great prize yet to be won, a thing obtainable after a severe struggle.

The conception of God has undergone evolution. At first He was a God of infinite power, later of infinite wisdom, then of infinite righteousness, and last they are all united in a God of infinite love. Correlative with this evolution came the feeling that character was worth most in man. Here was where men differed. One class of men had their character enslaved to their physical natures. This class felt the alluring attractions of their higher manhood and pressed onward to better and nobler things. It was the men who took the higher stand that were endowed with the fitness that ensured for them their survival.

The upward path of progress is never easy. It means the drawing away from the clamorous demands of our bodies. For a long while man's evolution was physical but then came a time when his progress must be along other lines. Still the body struggled for attention and in its desire to assert itself comes the great struggle.

To a person enslaved by his physical nature the words of Paul seem a challenge to effect the hopeless. But they are more than a challenge: They are a promise of help; God is ever ready to help a man on the upward path. The speaker closed with a short resume of Paul's life, showing how he was led along the upward path.

DEBATE ON RECIPROCITY

University College Literary Society to Discuss Familiar Question

The issue of the recent elections has been widely discussed in every corner of the dominion and is regarded by some as a thing of the past. Nevertheless the Lit. is not done with it yet, and the fact that it is a familiar subject is expected to make the debate next Friday both a spirited one and one in which a large number of men members of the society may take part.

The executive have instituted a by-law limiting the speeches to three minutes instead of the usual ten, so that at least thirty members may speak, each dealing with one or two arguments.

As the subject is one on which most members have a preference for a particular side and a number of arguments in its favor, it is hoped that all will come prepared to voice their views and not merely to form an audience. Those who make their maiden speeches on a well known subject will be at ease later on in a less familiar debate. Those wishing additional material may find the newspaper clippings on the subject in the Reference Library of considerable assistance.

Dr. MacDONALD to ADDRESS OPEN LIT.

Will Discuss World Problems From Canadian Viewpoint

The Union Literary Society of Victoria College made an important announcement last week with reference to its "Open Lit." meeting on Saturday evening, November 11 in College chapel. It is to the effect that the organization has been singularly fortunate in securing the services of Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe for that occasion.

The subject of his address will be "The place of Canada in the English-speaking world." In addition to the strong personality and marked ability of Dr. Macdonald, the theme of the speaker will doubtless attract an immense crowd, discussing as he will both national and world problems from the Canadian viewpoint.

There will also be an excellent musical program of instrumental and vocal selections. The Victoria Literary Society have extended an invitation to every person, student or otherwise, and in doing so call their attention to the hour, 7:30 p.m., when the meeting will commence.

It will no doubt be of interest to the readers to know that Controller F. S. Spence has kindly consented to address the same society on Saturday, Nov. 4, taking as his topic "What is the best form of Municipal Government?" These two addresses are the first of a series which the executive is hoping to continue throughout the present term.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

Now that the University Settlement has become as broad and as big as the University it is necessary to perfect some kind of an organization which will be representative of all faculties, colleges and courses. It is planned to have a meeting of such representatives which shall meet the Settlement Board of Directors in the Round Room of the Main Building next Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 5 o'clock. At this meeting the work of the Settlement, plans for an organization of some permanent student body to act as representatives of the undergraduates to the Settlement Directors, and plans for carrying on a financial campaign among the students will be discussed.

In the present campaign the Y.M.C.A. of the University has kindly placed at the disposal of the Settlement the use of its building, machinery, and workers.

In order to get representatives for this meeting leaders of college activities are being asked to act for their respective faculties and classes. Mr. Sibbald, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., with President Falconer, is making an effort to choose live men for this first meeting.

Any student or members of the faculty who are interested in Settlement work and would care to attend this meeting are invited to do so.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

At the general meeting of the Eng. Society in Room C 22 C. and M. Building on Wednesday 1st Nov. at 4.15 p.m., E. H. Darling '98 of the Staff of the Hamilton Bridge Works will read a paper on "the Preliminary Problems relating to the design of manufacturing building. Mr. Darling has had a vast experience in the structural line and we are assured of an excellent paper. After the reading of the paper there will be a discussion by members of the staff and others. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout.

SWIMMING

There will be a meeting of the Swimming Club at the Gym on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 5 p.m. All the members and those interested in swimming are requested to be on hand. The club are considering the advisability of promoting interfaculty Polo and swimming. This will be discussed at the meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



A meeting of the Executive of the Students' Parliament will be held Thursday, November 2nd, 4.30 p.m., in the Engineering Building.

President Falconer wishes a meeting of all undergraduate and faculty members interested in the work of the University Settlement on Wed., Nov. 1, in the Round Room, S.W. corner of the Main Building, at 5.00 p.m.

Hadamard, Professor in the Faculties of Science, Paris, lectures in English on the Psychology of Mathematicians in the North Lecture room. Physics Bldg. on Wednesday Nov. 1 at 3 p.m.

A general meeting of the University boxing club will be held on Wednesday Nov. 1, 1911, in Prof. Williams room at 5 p.m.

The English and History Discussion Club will meet Wednesday evening, November 1, at Mrs. Abbott's, 46 Howland Ave.

At 4.30, on Tuesday in Y.M.C.A. rooms, the girls will meet to indulge in a little chat about events at Elgin House, see pictures taken there and enjoy light refreshments. The regular meeting will begin at 5 and some of the students who were at the conference this summer will give short addresses.

RUGBY COMMENT

Hamilton Tigers en route for Ottawa journeyed as far as Cornwall on the Varsity train. At Cornwall a friendly exchange of cheers and snow-balls was effected. The Tigers at that time were very confident of visiting the Stadium in the Canadian Championship games but—"the best laid plans"!!

Jack Carroll of last year's Varsity team boarded the Varsity car at Brockville on his way to the game. Jack was the most excited man on the car.

The seating accommodation at McGill is wretched, consisting only of uncovered temporary bleachers. The Varsity students should appreciate the splendid efforts the Athletic Association has made for their comfort, and should see that the stadium is filled to the gates at the next two games. Jack Galbraith and Duff Wood are working hard to justify the building of the new stands and deserve unstinted support.

Class receptions and so forth must take a secondary place in student thought for the next two Saturdays. We have as game a team as ever represented Varsity and Varsity expects that her athletic sons do their duty by attending the remaining matches. It is not only an honor but a duty to watch such a team play.

Harry Griffiths was heard to say at half time that if McGill won he would be glad to assist the red and white win the Canadian championship. Nothing like keeping the silver ware in the family! It is the general opinion that McGill with a little better coaching would be absolutely unbeatable.

There was some talk in Montreal of McGill and Varsity playing an exhibition game in Philadelphia on Nov. 18. A game like last Saturday's would convince many American Critics.

Moon Lee and Jack Newton, Varsity captains in 1908 and 1909 respectively were enthusiastic spectators.

The display of McGill femininity and McGill millinery like the McGill team would give Varsity a great run anywhere.

Harry Griffiths departure to Ridley has at least one good feature. He can try experiments with the prep school youngsters which may be of great service in his

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.