

# COLLEGE TOPICS

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No. 8

## THE ARGONAUTS WIN.

The Nesbitt Challenge Cup Goes to the Oarsmen.

VARSITY, 1; ARGOS, 5.

Again, on Thanksgiving Day, Varsity met the Argonauts, and, after a desperate struggle, were forced to yield them the palm of victory, thereby losing their last chance of winning the Beattie Nesbitt Challenge Cup, which goes with the city championship. The day was very cold and the ground hard, and spectators were forced to do a little cake-walking and buck-dancing to keep the blood in their extremities.

Before the game commenced the betting was in favor of Varsity, but little money was going on either side. The Argonauts played with the wind in the first half, and when the Argonauts were only able to score five points with this advantage, things looked bright for the students. However, the Argonauts' superior strength and maturity stood them in good stead, and out of about 60 scrimmages in the second half the Argonauts got 51, holding the ball almost all the time, but being, however, unable to gain much.

Britton for the Argonauts played a splendid game, bucking the line steadily, and being well protected by the wings. Here was a weakness of the Varsity men, they being unable to hold the opposing wings, who broke through the line repeatedly upon Percy Biggs. The Varsity men played offside to gain possession, but Captain Kent elected to scrimmage instead of taking the kick, and kept the ball. Varsity's halves played a surer game than the Argonauts in catching and tackling.

The game began at 2:30. Baldwin kicked off for Varsity and Hardisty returned. The play went to the Argos' 45-yard line. Ardagh returned a free kick, Baldwin caught it and made a great run of 30 yards before he was downed. The Argos got a penalty for a poor scrimmage, and kicked away down the field, when Biggs fumbled and Baldwin saved a try by falling on the ball. In a series of scrimmages Varsity gained 10 yards from their line, and got a free kick. Henderson returned it over the line, and Beatty was forced to rouge—1-0.

The play went back to center again, when, on a penalty, Darling kicked over to McCollum, who was forced over the line for a safety touch—3-0.

The fourth point for the Argonauts was scored by Darling punting over the line to Biggs.

Britton returned the kick-out to Britton, who made a splendid run, and Varsity soon had the ball at center again. Darling punted to Gibson, who ran 30 yards through on both sides, with varying success, the Argonauts apparently getting a little the better of it and finally kicking over for another point, making the score at half-time Argos 5, Varsity 1.

In the second half Darling was placed at fullback and Ardagh put on the half-line. There was very little open play in this half, the play being about the center of the field, the Argonauts holding the ball and keeping up a series of scrimmages. They broke through on Biggs and stole the ball whenever Varsity did get a scrimmage. At length from a scrimmage 40 yards out Varsity dribbled, and Paterson kicked over the line, and Darling was forced to rouge. Score 5-1, and thus it remained to the end of the game. The ball was at mid-field when time was called. During the game several players were slightly injured on account of the hardness of the ground. The line-up was as follows:

Argonauts (5)—Back, Ardagh; halves, Hardisty, Darling, Henderson; quarter, Britton; scrimmage, Wright, Russell, P. Boyd, wings, Kent (captain), Wilson, Strange, Grant, Chadwick, Parmenter, Reiffenstein.

Varsity (1)—Back, G. Biggs; halves, Gibson, Baldwin, Beatty; quarter, P. Biggs; scrimmage, Ned Boyd, Iebster, Burnham, wings, Paterson, Gilbert, McCollum (captain), Campbell, Biddy McLennan, Jermyn, Stratton.

Referee—Mr. H. C. Griffith, Ridley College, St. Catharines. Umpire—Mr. Frank D. Woodworth. Goal Judges—Messrs. W. E. Douglas, C. Childs. Touch-line judges—Messrs. Snively and De Lisle. Timers—Messrs. W. J. Morrison, D. F. Maguire.

## VARSITY V. GORE VALES

The Final Game For the City Championship.

SCORE ONE ALL—A ROUGH GAME

On Saturday afternoon the final game in the series for the Association football city and Ontario championship was played between the Varsity first team and the Gore Vales. The day was damp, and the field was in a very slippery condition, rendering fast play very difficult. The crowd in attendance was only fair in size, the small boy who crawled over the fence predominating.

The Varsity team were weakened by the loss of Britton, who is ill, while the Gore Vales played two of their own men. The game was rather unsatisfactory as far as the result was concerned, as Varsity had all the best of the play in the first half, and made some beautiful rushes, their first goal being scored on a rush the full length of the field. They should have scored again, but for some reason were unable to get the ball through the posts.

In the second half the Gore Vales went in for rough tactics, and Refere

MacLaurin was called upon several times to assert his authority, and once ruled off a couple of men for scrapping. The Gore Vales scored a goal in this half, making the score one all, and thus it remained to the end of the game.

The line-up was as follows: Varsity (1)—Goal, Soule; backs, Nichols, McHugh; halves, Martin, McKinnon, Smellie; forwards, McQueen, Cooper, Glichrist, Broder, Phillips. Gore Vales (1)—Goal, Kerr; backs, Brown, Maddigan; halves, Doyle, Bowman, Lowery; forwards, McCallum, Steep, Humphries, Johnson, Boie.

Referee—Mr. R. McLaurin of McMaster.

## POL. SCIENCE CLUB.

The Relation of Literature to History.

ADDRESS BY PROFESSOR CLARK.

Owing to Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, the regular meeting of the Political Science Club for last week was held on Tuesday. The program consisted of an address by the Rev. Professor William Clark of Trinity University on "The Relation of Literature to History," and there was a large attendance, including many of the faculty. Everyone present was delighted with the address, which was extremely interesting and full of those touches of humor for which Professor Clark is noted.

In his opening remarks the lecturer pointed out that the importance of historical treatment is now recognized in every science, not even excepting theology. The relation between history and literature is even closer than that between history and the sciences. If all other records were destroyed, it would be possible to reconstruct much of a country's history from its literature, and on the other hand there is a good deal in literature that we can only understand through our knowledge of history.

A nation's language is half of its literature, and it is in the study of languages that historical treatment is particularly valuable. In the case of our own noble language, it is well worth while to study the process by which our Saxon dialect was singled out, pruned of its vulgarities, and finally developed into a language which, according to the German philologist Grimm, is superior even to ancient Greek. Latin influences, as well as Saxon, contributed to the work, and to these Latin elements no mean part of the strength of the English language is due.

Turning to Greece and Rome, Professor Clark showed briefly how closely their literature and history are interwoven. He then passed on to the thirteenth century, this wonderful period which produced Thomas Aquinas, St. Francis and St. Dominic, Bacon, and Dante. A little later in our English literature, we have Chaucer and Langland, one gay in tone, the other somber and bitter, take them together and they give us a wonderfully complete picture of the England of the time. Then came the Wars of the Roses, and the period is clearly marked out by the barrenness of literature, a silence comparable to that of Milton during the Parliamentary wars. But continuing, we come to the Elizabethan writers, men who could be produced only by an age great in history. In passing, Professor Clark referred to the theory that Bacon wrote the plays that bear Shakespeare's name as being in the utmost degree absurd and impossible.

No historical point is better exemplified in literature than the bitterness between the Puritan and Cavalier parties after the Restoration. We can see one side of it in Butler's Hudibras, but the lecturer turned to Addison for a better picture, and related with great humor the anecdote from No. 127 of the Spectator, of how Sir Roger de Coverly first offended a Puritan by asking for "Saint Anne's lane," and then was abused by a Cavalier for calling it "Anne's."

In conclusion, the lecturer told the story of a friend of his, an excellent but pessimistic clergyman, who believed that the world was going to the bad. Professor Clark effectively convinced him of his error by pointing out to him the improved tone of literature. A century ago there were those living who could remember when the novels and plays of Aphra Behn were considered fit reading for young girls, nowadays ladies find it impossible to read Fielding. Even Byron is no longer regarded as a poet for the drawing-room. At no time and in no country has there been a literature purer in tone than the English literature of today, and for this, at least, we have reason to be proud of it, and of the times in which we live.

At the conclusion of the address, Dr. Wickett, the Honorary President of the Club, expressed to Professor Clark the thanks of the audience. The next meeting of the Club will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5. At it Mayor Howland will deliver what is expected to be a very interesting address on municipal problems.

## VARSITY'S ANNUAL DINNER.

Varsity's fifth annual dinner will be held in the East Hall on Tuesday, December 10. A special table for graduates is being provided, and S. C. Wood, R.A., is looking after the sale of tickets down town. The members of the Royal Engineering Corps have been invited to appear in uniform, while prominent military men will reply to the toasts to the "Empire." Tickets are \$1.50, and may be obtained from any of the committee.

## DENTAL DIVERSIONS.

Rugby Team Goes to Guelph on Thanksgiving Day.

SCORE 9 TO 4 FOR DENTALS.

Perseverance has its reward—victory, decisive victory, has once again perched on our banners. On Tuesday last our intermediate football team for the first time in three years snatched the championship trophy from their bosom. By triumphing Victoria last week, they finished first in their series, thus gaining the right to play off in the finals with the School of Science team.

Although everyone confidently expected our boys to win out, still for all the game was anxiously awaited, and in spite of the raw, bleak wind blowing, and the general unpleasant weather conditions prevailing, a goodly body of supporters journeyed to the field to cheer the men on to victory and fame.

True to their usual experience, the School men were lucky in winning the toss, and chose to kick south, with the wind in their favor. The game was very evenly divided, and the School made a number of unpleasant looking rushes which were stopped only by the splendid defence put up by our back division, our forward line, too, worked hard and well, many times coming close to finding the vacancy, but when the half-time whistle sounded neither side had scored.

When play began, however, in the second half, our boys, urged on by the splendid "rooting" done by their supporters on the touch-line, immediately started in to rush matters, and from that moment the result was never in doubt. In about five minutes' time, after a rush down the right wing, Peterson centered to Carveth, who by a very quick and fast shot scored first blood amidst great enthusiasm. From this it was a series of rushes on the School goal, the ball seldom passing the half-way line, but the School men worked like Trojans, Whellman being particularly noticeable on the defence. Ten minutes from the end Robertson, by a series of dodges got inside of the defence, and on a nice shot scored what proved to be the final goal of the game. Shortly after this, Thompson, one of the Dental halves, had his ankle twisted, and was forced to take a few minutes off for repairs, but pluckily continued the game, though under difficulties. When the whistle sounded, of course, there was a general demonstration of joy on the part of our fellows, the team being enthusiastically cheered, and as a proof of good feeling they finally made a fairly good attempt at the famous "Toke-oike" of the School. Mr. Broder of University College referred in an exceedingly satisfactory manner.

When the team returned to the school, Dr. W. E. Willmott, the superintendent, announced that he would present each member of the team with a College pin as a little reminder of their championship.

In Rugby, also, this week our star has been in the ascendant. On Thursday last, Thanksgiving Day, the team journeyed to Guelph, and there played a game with the team from the Agricultural College, winning out in two inches of snow by the score of 9-4. The game was played on the old baseball grounds, before a fair-sized crowd composed to a large extent of the College boys, and with the exception of a very short time was closely contested, but the best of feeling prevailed, causing the game to be far from rough. In the first half the Dentals made a short rush, but for a few minutes, but after this for some time the play was in mid-field. On a long low kick the Dental wings followed up fast, and forced a rouge. Five minutes after this one of the O. A. C. half-backs from a bunch got clear then, and after a nice run succeeded in getting over for the first touch-down, making the score 1-0. After the kick-off a series of scrimmages followed, and getting the ball down on the O. A. C. line, Gibson got over for a touch, just before the whistle sounded for half-time. Wood failed to convert, the score then being 5-4.

From the beginning of the second half O. A. C. rushed, holding the ball down our line, but despite their weight could not get over. Pinard finally relieved by a long punt up the field, and from this our end was never in any great danger. The O. A. C. left scrimmage had his knee twisted, and was forced to retire. De Renzy being in somewhat the same plight, going off to even up. From this out, our boys had the ball within the Guelph 25-foot line, and shortly before the expiration of time Kenny got over for another try. Wood again failed to convert, having the hard luck to hit the post, and the score remained 9-4 to the finish. Dr. Harrison, of the College, gave splendid satisfaction as referee. Mr. Phipps of Guelph also filling his place well as umpire.

Everyone speaks in the highest terms of the splendid treatment received at the hands of the College men, everything possible being done to give them a jolly good time. They left for home on the 8:30 train, with the strong feeling that if ever they want a genuine good time they have only to take a trip to the Ontario Agricultural College.

There is a story going the rounds that Campbell of our senior year has at last begun specializing, particularly on the line of time-tables, trains, etc. For some unaccountable reason, however, on Friday, the 8th, it is said that the Orangeville train left three minutes early, and what must the girl at the other end have thought?

We are very pleased to learn that "Floradora" has nicely recovered from the attack of measles.

Gibson and Gillilan spent Sunday in London at the home of A. G. Fraser and speak in flattering terms of the beauties of the Forest City.

Things have certainly come to a pretty pass when the charms of the fair sex are sufficient to keep "busy old Edgie" from playing a football game.

The boys were glad to see Dr. A. R. Davidson, a graduate of '01, down at Guelph station to meet them on Thursday. They were much surprised to see Cranston, of Arts, there also, and are wondering how he tore himself away from the third floor of the Undergraduates' Union.

It was pitiful to see the long-drawn faces on the maidens at Brampton as they tearfully said, "Good-bye, Jack!" when Manning got on the train for Guelph.

## THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONS.

This is the third time since the Canadian Union was organized in '92 that a Quebec Union club has held the championship. This is the fifth time that the championship has gone to an Ottawa team, the Rough Riders having won in '98 and 1900, while the College held it in '94, '97, and '91. The following is a list of the champions: 1892—Osgoode Hall 45, Montreal 5. 1893—Queen's 29, Montreal 11. 1894—Ottawa College 8, Varsity 7. 1895—Varsity 29, Montreal 5. 1896—Ottawa College 12, Varsity 8. 1897—Ottawa College 14, Hamilton 10. 1898—Ottawa City 11, Ottawa College 1. 1899—No game. 1900—Ottawa City 17, Brockville 10. 1901—Ottawa College 18, Argonauts 5.

## VARSITY CHALLENGES OTTAWA COLLEGE.

When the Varsity team, champions of the Intercollegiate Union, heard that Ottawa College defeated the Argonauts, the following message was sent to Montreal: Ed. Gleason, Captain Ottawa College: Will you give Varsity a game here Saturday next? Will give half game receipts.

(Signed) JOHN A. McCOLLUM. Mr. McCollum is captain of Varsity, and, on consulting the rest of his committee, decided to send the despatch. If this game played, it should draw the largest crowd that ever attended a football game in Toronto, as football enthusiasts here would jump at the chance of seeing College play. A letter will be sent to Ottawa to-morrow, stating further particulars.

## VARSITY CAPTAIN FOR 1902.

Quarter-Back S. Percy Biggs Elected to the Position at a Meeting on Thursday Last.

A meeting of the Varsity Rugby Football Club was held in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon, when Mr. S. Percy Biggs, the crack quarter-back, was elected captain of the senior team for 1902. Biggs is a splendid player and is very popular with the students. He will be in his fourth year arts next year. Mr. Hugh Hoyle will likely be re-elected manager.

## COL. SAM'S METHODS.

His Pleasant Way of Impressing the Boers.

## THE BOER AS A BLUFFER.

Ottawa Citizen: A good many Canadians would like to see Col. Sam Hughes one of the majors of the mounted force now being sent out to South Africa, if he would accept such in lieu of the command he has applied for.

Col. Hughes has been subjected to a good deal of jocular criticism, but he was a valuable officer in South Africa, though his opportunities were limited. Besides being a brave man, he is a man of indomitable perseverance and energy, and should make his mark in dealing with the Boers. When out before he was one of the few intelligence officers who could extract real information from the Boers and who could make surrendering Cape rebels cough up brand new Mauser rifles, ammunition, choice horses, and saddlery. His methods were rough and ready, but effective.

A British Intelligence officer would sit in front of his quarters with a monocle in his eye and a cigarette in his hand, and a string of rebels (anxious to surrender and get passes) would file up armed with a mobile museum of old elephant guns, flint locks, Martini rifles, and shot guns of pre-hammerless days. They would also each be leading a woe-begone old skate of a horse adorned by a moth-eaten saddle. The British officer would say: "Well, men. Come in to surrender, eh? Jolly good thing to do. You fellows really ought to know better, don't you know; than to take up arms. Verway serious thing to do. Why, don't you know, you might be shot for this."

The Boers would look becomingly contrite and shuffle their feet. "Brought in your arms and horses, eh? Jolly good thing to do. Seen anything of the enemy about?"

Boers (in chorus): "Neeah, myn her."

"Aw—just pile your arms down here, like good chaps, and hand over your horses. Don't see how you do such good shooting with these old tools. That must have been rather a good old elephant gun in its day. Make your own ammunition for it, I suppose?"

"Yaa, boss."

Officer (to orderly): "Just put that

elephant gun aside, don't you know. I want to take it home as a curio." (To the rebels: "When you have turned in your arms and horses, men, passes will be issued and you can return to your farms, don't you know. But see you don't get into any more trouble, or bad Jove's will have to take seven ah measures next time. Right—of sergeant. Carry on. Orderly, bring that gun to my tent. Ta! Ta!")

The rebels armed with the protection of a British pass would depart to dig up their Mausers, get their own riding horses, and resume business at the old stand. If any patrols called at their houses while they did not happen to be on the war path they would flash the passes at them with truculent impudence, and the patrols could do nothing. The holders of the passes were peaceful subjects under British protection, and a poor Tommy was liable to be shot for taking one of their chickens if he was hungry.

Col. Hughes' methods were less easy going and produced wonderful results. The Boer ought to be a bluffer from "way back, but, being an ignorant bluffer, when his bluff is called real hard, he collapses. Observe Col. Sam at work! A bunch of rebels would be brought in to surrender with the usual old cloth outfit. Col. Sam would come out of his tent to receive them with a gun on his hip and pause to regard the outfit with his eagle eye fixed in a steel-blue glassy stare expressive of equal proportions of angry menace and sovereign contempt. Then he would remark coldly: "Sergeant, what are those things?"

"Rebels come in to surrender, sir." "Huh! You a rebel? What have you got in your hands? A gun? Well, I'll be—Call that a gun. What's that behind you? A horse? Well, of all the—Impudence! Your name's Johan Weger, and you own 40,000 acres out at Springbok Spruit, and you have the impertinence to come in here and produce that dilapidated old shooting iron and that heap of perambulating crow-bait to me. Why, I've a good mind to hang you up to that telegraph pole. Shooting is too good for you. You're the same old—"

That led the commando that looted the loyalists over Uppington way. I suppose the rest of you were with the gang. Do you all understand English?"

Rebels (in chorus): "Neeah, boss!" "Well, it doesn't matter a damn, I'll bet you'll understand me. Now look here. You leave that—No collection of old iron here and hand over those alleged horses to the sergeant, and you foot it home, d'you see?—futsak! And by this hour to-morrow every man of you has got to be back here with a first-class Mauser rifle in good working order, 200 rounds of ammunition, and an AI horse and saddle."

Rebels (in chorus): "Rut, boss!" "Don't but me. You're blasted lucky that I don't string up a few of you as an example. Now, you be back here as I tell you to-morrow or by the jumping—"

Rebels (in chorus): "Yaa, boss!" "All right, you can go, and when you come in to-morrow I want you to bring in the rest of the gang or I'll go after them. I'll teach you people not to take up arms against Her Majesty the Queen. Don't forget what I say about those Mausers and horses. Get to hell out of this."

Next day there would be a stack of brand new Mausers in the quarter-master's stores, a slick looking bunch of horses in the corral, and a lot of ex-rebels would be footing it home to their distant farms over the veldt firmly convinced that rebellion was not half such an entertaining recreation as they had been led to believe.

But that British officer could not have done that to save his life. Principally because it would not be "club form." That is the reason the war is still going on.

## MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY'S OPEN MEETING.

There will be an open meeting of the society in room 16, Main Building, on Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m. Yourself and friends cordially invited. The program is as follows:

Chairman's address ..... Selected March ..... Selected Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club. Diffraction and Interference Gratings. Solo ..... C. A. Chant, Ph.D. Selected Miss Olga McAlpine. Trio—Violin, flute, and piano. "Golden Springtime" ..... Kalliwoda. Messrs. Lucas, Abbott, and Klotz. Vocal duet, "After the Fray" ..... Messrs. Smith and Matheson. Flute solo ..... Selected A. H. Abbott, B.A. Lantern illustrations. Color in Monochrome and Photography in Natural Colors ..... J. S. Plaskett, B.A. Spanish Silhouettes ..... Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club.

## DENTAL AT HOME.

The annual Dental at home will be held in the College building on Thursday evening, December 5. Double tickets \$2; extra ladies, 75 cents. The tickets are limited, and everyone should purchase at once. They may be obtained in the College office. Phone Main 431.

## MEETING OF III. HOCKEY TEAM.

There will be a meeting of the third hockey team in room 4 at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, December 4, to discuss some important business. Every member is requested to be present.

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