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No. 6

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP FOR VARSITY

The Thirds Win From the Limestones the O.R.F.U. Junior Championship.

A GREAT SEASON FOR VARSIIY TEAMS

The Game a Hard One—Store 15 to o—Varsity Men Were in Splendid Trim.

added another star to Varsity's crown by winning the Junior O.R.F.U. championship from the Limestones by the decisive score of 15 to 0. This has been a record-breaking season for the Var-sity leams, as they now hold the senior, intermediate, and junior champion-ships, each one being gained by pure superiority, and not by any "flukes."

The Limestones were looked on as

the tavorites by outsiders, but Varsity men, who have been watching the team were aware of the strength gained by the team since their last match, and of the splendid condition of all the or the spiendid condition of all the men. Manager Irwin deserves credit for their good condition. The Lime-stones, although unable to score, played a hard game until near the end, when they weakened, and Varsity had every-

they weakened, and Varsity had every-thing their own way.

The toss was won by Varsity, and the
Limestones kicked off. For a while
there was no open play, each side being apparently determined to hold the ball as long as possible, and there was a series of scrimmages until the Limestones secured a penalty kick. This was blocked by Varsity, and the latter followed up fast, Chown securing a try. Score, 4-0. The play was hard and fast after this, both sides doing some good work, when at last Wood made a long punt, and the ball went

The third Rugby team on Saturday into touch in goal. Score, 5-0. No idded another star to Varsity's crown more scoring was done in the first

When play began, after half-time Varsity went in to win, and soon had the ball down on the Limestones' end, McKay put the ball over the line on a long kick, and Boyd secured a try, which was not converted. Score, 9-0. The game had not gone much further when Balfour went out for a try which

Chown converted. Score, 15-0.

No more scoring was done. Limestones rallied a little for a while, but the center of the field was as far as they could get with the ball, and Varsity was plainly the superior team. Referee Morrison gave complete sat-isfaction, and the game was a clean exhibition of football. The line-up

varsity (15): Back. Yates: halves. Wood, McKay, Lang; quarter, Chown; scrimmage, Shaw, Boyd, Saunders; wings, Hoar, Williams, Fletcher, Balfour, Minden, Eakins, Ross.

Limestones (0): Back, Robinson; halves, Birch, Hiscock, Bearence; quarter, Hamilton; wings, Murray, Herbert, Tweed, Woodrow, Matheson, Manly, Crosier.

Referee, W. J. Morrison; umpire, G. Boyce; goal judges, F. Ryan, W. Keefer touch-line judges, Carey, F. King; timer, W. A. Hewitt.

VARSITY VS. OSGOODE.

The Osgoode Debaters Won in a Close Contest-All the Speakers Complimented.

NO ARTS COURSE FOR BUSINESS MEN.

Resolved, "That an Arts course is useful to a business man as a business man." This was the subject over which the representatives of Varsity and Osgoode wrestled last Friday evening, with the result that the two legal men were adjudged victors by a majority decision of the judges, one of the three favouring Varsity's side of the question. There have been few debates in which the speakers have shown such good form, both in style and in the language used, while each one had evidently given the subject much consideration. A large number were present, and the speakers were given the best of attention and frequent applause.

eakers were Messrs. Hodgson and A. E. Hamilton, Varsity, on the affirmative, and Messrs. Guthrie and Brown, Osgoode, on the negative.
Mr. Hodgson, the first speaker, spoke

in a quiet, thoughtful, and most con-

vincing manner. In opening his remarks he stipulated that the mere making of money was not the only mark of success. He then enumerated some of the benefits de rived from a university course. In the first place a man gained considerable practical knowledge which was indispensable to a business man, such as the use of good English, the knowledge of science and political economy. He also received social benefits, came into contact with men of high mental abilities, and received training in public speaking which was invaluable. He learned the habit of observing and of thinking about what he observed. The attitude of the business world toward universities at the present time is exceedingly favourable, as is evidenced by the large endowments given by business men. The complexity of modern industrial conditions demands man who is broad-minded and is thoroughly trained in every respect. in business haven't time or inclination to study, and hence this culture must be attained at a university. Business men have testified that college grad-

men of no college training. Mr. Guthrie, the first speaker on the negative, interspersed his remarks with some touches of humor which appealed to the audience. He main-tained that the effects of a university course were not all beneficial, but often otherwise. Business men must begin at the bottom, and graduates are unwilling to do this. The years which a man spends at the university are the formative period of his life, and it is then that he should be absorbing the details of the business which he expects to enter. Carnegie did not choose college men for his important posi-tions, but rather men who had risen from the bottom in the steel business. The head of the great steel corporation was a self-made man. During thinks about the business world, and

uates can pick up details quicker than

ness is a process of absorption, and cannot be gained in a year or two. Mr. A. E. Hamilton made a forcible speech on the affirmative. He pointed out that many great capitalists had expressed their sorrow that they had

when he comes out knows nothing about it, while the knowledge of busi-

not had a university course. A youth of sixteen doesn't know his capabili-ties, and hence, if he enters at once into business, may enter something for which he is not fitted. A broad-minded man was less liable to be swindled, while an educated business man can be beneficial to the industrial world by influencing the legislature, which an uneducated man would be unlikely to do. The German nation recognized the usefulness of college men, and sent them all over the world to establish branches of their trade and commerce. A college man has higher ideals and more convictions than the ordinary man, and also develops his physique better as a rule, a healthy body being necessary for a business

Mr. Brown, the last speaker on the negative, took up the disadvantages which an Arts course places upon a man. A college man's judgment was overdeveloped, and when confronted by a problem he saw too many things, and was unable to differentiate between essentials and non-essentials. His habits were usually desultory and his mode of working unsystematic, both fatal to a business man's success. He spends a large sum of money on his education which would have given him a start in business. Business men wanted men of experience, and did not consider degrees as any recommendation for a man.

Mr. Hodgson in his reply noted that his opponents had overlooked the benefits derived from contact with the professors which could not be gained by independent study. The commercial course had been established at university, not, as was hinted by the negative, on account of the inadequacy of the Arts course to train a man for business, but in order to furnish course for men who could not afford to

take the Arts course. The judges, Chancellor O. C. S. Wallace, J. S. Willison, Esq., and the Rev. Halliday Douglas, decided that the negative had won, although the decision was not unanimous on their part, there being one dissenting voice. However, the speakers upon their excellence, and predicted success for them all upon the public platform.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MEN LOLD A DINNER

Distinguished Speakers Give Good Advice to Young Men—Canada's Bright Future.

DINNER A COMPLETE SUCCESS.

A large number of political science men assembled last Thursday evening in the dining hall to enjoy the dinner provided by the Political Science Club. The affair was very successful, and the speeches of the evening will be long remembered by those who were pres-

After the viands had been disposed of Dr. Wickett, the president, in a short speech, remarked on the growth of the club. This was a kind of anniversary Ten years ago the club was first formed, its aim being to broaden the study and teaching of political economy and to direct the attention of students to the practical affairs of life. It was most beneficial to have men like the guests of the evening, fresh from the field of action, to come in and tell us how the world goes. He mentioned the

fact that other Canadian universities were following in Varsity's footsteps and were instituting departments in political science. Toronto has half of the total number of political science students in the Deminion.

The guests of the evening were Messrs E. B. Osler, Flavelle, J. D. Al-lan, C. C. James, P. W. Ellis, and T. A. Russell.
Mr. Osler's speech was the principal

one of the evening, and the sincerity and thoughtfulness of his remarks and his practical advice to young men made a lasting impression on all those who heard him. He said that it was generally accepted that in the future the New World would be the center of progress, commerce, and industry, and that this was full of import to the young men of the present. They would hold in their power the results of many generations. What were they going to do for Canada? Canada possesses a large share of the natural wealth of the continent, and it depended on their judgment and ability as to what share she would take in the development of the continent. We have the three great sources of power and commerce, yiz., minerals, timber, and water pow-er, the latter to an amazing extent, and this was especially valuable con-sidering the use of it to develop electricity, the great modern motive power. There are great opportunities for prac tical science, manufacturing and every branch of industry. The young men of to-day are responsible for the future of these industries, and it their duty to perform their best efforts for their country.

A common difficulty with young men

was how to begin life, i.e., what oc-cupation to follow. If possible one should follow his own bent. A most important thing is to think while working. Make a habit of this and it will become most invaluable, a man in this way putting his brains into all his

A most noticeable and melancholy fact was that most young men at the age of twenty-one or thereabout did not realize that they were making their future at that very time, and that they should be doing their best work then. They made the mistake of imagining that they would do all their best work at some time in the future. This was a serious mistake.

Manufacturers and corporations today are all looking for good men. They find it difficult to find a man who puts his whole soul into his work. Such a man can always find a place in the world and achieve success.

A man going into business should

cultivate some outside interests, in order to guard against narrowness. should devote his best energies to his business, but should not be altogether bound up in it if he wishes to get the most enjoyment out of life.

Each man owes a duty to his counry as well as to himself. He makes his own life, and at the same time the life of his country. Each can improve that place in which he may have to live, especially by taking an active part in the politics of the country, and particularly in the local municipal politics. It is the duty of every educated man to do his best to im-prove the municipal politics of his own locality.

Character is stamped early on a young man. No greater curse can be-fal a young man than for him to make wealth his only object. When he attains it he cannot enjoy it, and the beggar is a happier man. Canada has lots of raw material, her young men are the machinery, and the value of the goods produced depends on the young men of to-day. In conclusion, Mr. Osler said that he believed there were enough young men assembled in the dining hall at that moment to effect any reform, or to carry through any industrial project, if they wished to devote themselves to any such thing and were willing to use their best ef-

Mr. Flavelle followed Mr. Osler, and endorsed heartily what had been said. Character was the most important and the great object should be the training of oneself, and not the seeking of opportunities. If a man develops his capabilities he does not wait long for rewards. Places at the top were generally hard to fill, and good men were always scarce. should prepare himself for vacancies beforehand.

Mr. C. C. James spoke enthusiastically of the beauties of life on the farm, and pointed out that an educated man had opportunities for exerting a greater influence in the country than anywhere else.

Mr. P. W. Ellis gave good advice to ollege men. He told them to start at the bottom without hesitation, for their merit would soon be recognized, and in time they would overreach others who had not had the education. He, too, laid great stress upon the importance of a high moral character Mr. J. D. Allan spoke of the need of educated men in municipal politics, and of the great opportunities in Canada for young men.
Professor Mayor, in a witty speech,

moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Professor Wrong, and heartily given by those assembled.

This finished the most enjoyable meeting which the Political Science Club has ever held, and it is to be

QUEEN'S BEAT McGILL.

hoped that the precedent thus estab-

lished will be followed in after years.

On Saturday Queen's won from Mc Gill in the last game in the I.R.F.U., by a score of 11 to 0. The game was constantly in McGill's territory, and Queen's were clearly the superior team. There were no brilliant runs, the play being a continuous series of scrimmages. The attendance was small. Referee, McCollum; umpire, O'Brien both of Varsity.

VARSITY VS. GALT.

Game on Saturday For the Canadian Association Championship.

GALT WON BY 2 TO 0.

Association team will practice as they never did before. This is the thought uppermost in the minds of each and every member of Captain McKinnon's aggregation of kickers.

"Experience makes the man," and whether it was because the Arts team has been winning too many victories this season or whether the atmosphere round Galt is not conducive to success whatever the cause the result is the same—Varsity hås lost the first of two games for the championship of Ontario.

The invincible men of Galt have easily won the championship of the Western Football Association, and showed on Saturday afternoon that they were determined to gain further laurels by defeating the winning team of the Intercollege League.

The score was 2 to 0, the Western team scoring a goal in each half. With due respect to truth, it may be said that Galt deserved the goals placed to to their credit, but on the other hand, only the hardest kind of luck prevent ed the college men from having at least one goal.

The game was evenly contested throughout, and was characterized by close, hard checking. Varsity lost mainly through her forwards being unable to make as good use of their op portunities as did their opponents. In other respects the teams were evenly balanced. McKinnon played his usual hard game, and found his work cut out in checking Hindmarch, who is one of the best forwards in the game.

Occasionally Alec. Martin's feet would get going, and the field would be strewn with the red-shirted Galt men. Alec. Martin, McKinnon, and Slive. McHugh were great favorites with the spectators, and were frequently greeted with rounds of applause.

In the forward line McQueen and Cooper distinguished themselves in the first half, and during the second half the work of the whole line was exceptionally good. A return game will be played on Sat-

urday, November 23, on Athletic Field, and it will be by long odds the best game of the season. Indeed, as far as interest and play go, it should surpass any Association game played here for

The line-up of the teams was as fol-Galt: Elliott, Gourlay, Ducker, Lane

Hawk, Spalding, Taylor, Hay, Hind-march, Bennett, Handcock.

Varsity: Soule, Nichol, McHugh, Smillie, McKinnon, Martin ,Burton, Brodie, Gilchrist, Cooper, McQueen.

FUN AT PHARMACY.

Sad Tale of a Christmas Tragedy By the Poet-Laureate.

SUGGESTIONS TO THE COUNCIL.

If the high moral standard of Pharlar were not so generally conceded, some people might see something questionable or suspicious in certain members of class '02 sending home for ten dollars for the junior exam. Of course, it was all a mistake on the part of the students, and those who had made the error quickly rectified it by cancelling the order pro auro. However, if there be any who received the ten-spot and kept mum as to the uses it was put to, we strongly advise those individuals not to send home this copy of Topics. The reason is-a-parent.

In spite of nearing exams, the boys at Pharmacy take quite an interest in the running of the O.C.P. by the high and mighty council that presides round the board. There has been no end of comment on the new ideas proposed, that would affect college life if intro-The general opinion of the duced. class is that the term should be ex-tended from one to two years—after they themselves have succeeded in snatching the wreath of victory from the grasp of the grim examiner. There is also a feeling that quiz classes should be rooted out-horse, foot, and artillery. If these extra classes are at present necessary, then let there hereafter be more general lectures, with a corresponding increase in professors' salaries and also in students' fees. The present mode of running affairs savors more of York street than of the Ontario College of Pharmacy. It is therefore to be hoped that the council, at its next meeting, will deal with this matter in a fair and impartial way towards future students and present professors. The Y.M.C.A. is a very elevating in-

stitution, especially in the piano line. Music hath charms. Ferguson went 100 yards in 10 1-5 seconds on the 9th inst. at Varsity, beating the time made at Varsity games.

In Yonge street, when the lights were

A Pharmacist with anxious mien Stood, wondering what his maid to get-

The girl was over seventeen.

And Christmas time was drawing nigh, When she her stockings hung on high, With presents to be filled.

He pondered long, as well he might, When all he had was five in cash: With not another cent in sight, And yet he wished to cut a dash, Whereby this blooming maid to win; To leave her folks and follow him,

The stockings simply had to be Filled up. Now stockings' feet are small:

But other parts-not made to see-Would richer men than he appal. A Pharmacist, he would not flinch; In fact, the job appeared a cinch. In large department stores.

He'd get a scarf, white trimmed with blue;

Red carpet slippers, edged with black; Neck-ribbon of a greenish hue; Then from apparel take a tack To buying dainties for her taste To feed her with, while round her waist His arm he'd gently place.

He slept upon his plans a night; His mail he opens—mercy sakes! Her marriage lines in black and

His grief is not "dissolved" in tears—He "drowns" it in three ——.

'Twas Monday afternoon, and all nature was at peace. But man, the ever-turbulent, recked not of this quiescent repose of nature, for behold! a storm was brewing at Pharmacy. The lowering clouds on the horizon grew "moore" and more "brown," till suddenly the lightning bold descended, and all the earth trembled. The shadowy "cliffs" rolled with the thunder, which the valley below threw back with a "dick"-ens of a noise. Order there was none, for chaos was let loose; Pharmacy was to "baird" the lion in his den. The weary "hunter," after a "rea" of light in the obscurity, could not "hault" his path, be he ever so "broadfoot"-ed, but stum-bled on without the welcome beams from a "give-minute-head-light." The "hagyard" president, with "roddan" hand and troubles more weighty than a "mills"-tone round his neck, strove a "mins"-tone round his neck, strove to stem the "van" of the torrent; but no one "kinsey" where 'twould have ended, had not a "horey"-headed "monk man"-aged to joff in the fray with a "parsons" blessed assurance that it "wilson" be over. 'Twas as he spake. By Thursday the sun once more abone on a peaceful seepe and the acshone on a peaceful scene, and the active participants were "tamblyn" al over themselves, trying to "currie" favor with each other, to the amicable tune of the "campbells" are coming. Ye gods! do not "pasmore" of such like storms o'er Pharmacy. Yet, after all, the "best" of them are now as what was all the "chown" about?

Avogadro he played football; Football played our Avogadro. Ball he played with right and left foot, Played with both his feet did Avo; Thus did Avogadro foot it, Foot it to the rounded football. But if Avogad was footed In that mix-up known as football Avogadro bawled about it; Bawled he, "I will play no football, While the world and football standeth." So the game of football dropped he;

Avogadro soured on football.

—A long way after Hiawatha.

NOTES OF THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

The Harmonic Club tour is at present eceiving all the attention of the Exe-utive. The tour will begin Monday, December 16, and will last the remainder of that week. Provisional arrange ments were made on Saturday last for by the GTR All arrangements as to lates, etc., have not as yet been concluded, but it is expected that five or six evening dates, as well as a couple of matinees, will be secured. A more definite announcement will be made

The Glee Club has been asked to sing on December 8 at Massey Hall, under the auspices of the Canadian Temper-ance League. It is probable that satisactory arrangements will be con

At the next regular practice of the Glee Club on Friday afternoon some up-to-date choruses from the most re ent comic operas will be practised Steps are also being taken to organize a quartet, as some splendid material is available. Despite many counter attractions, the attendance at practices continues to be large and enthusiastic Last Friday over 40 were on hand. The special practice for tenors will week be held, without fail, in the Un-Club, on Wednesday after-All tenors are expected to at-

In connection with the orchestral pranch a sextet has been organized They have already attained remarkable excellence. Lovers of orchestral music will enjoy a treat when the sextet plays this evening at the concert in the Students' Union. Regular orchestra practice will be held this week on Wednesday as usual at 4.30 in the Students' Union.

Special arrangements are being made with Mr. Smedley to have the practices of the Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club take place in the afternoons, instead of evenings. It is expected that this will bring about increased attendance at practice. A notice will be posted before this week's practice. All players are requested to look for it.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION Messrs. Loudon, '03, and W. O. Walk-

er. '02, will give papers before the society on Wednesday at 4.15, in the Biological Building.

LACROSSE MEETING

The Lacrosse Club will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, November 21, at 5 p.m., in the Undergraduate Union. Officers for the coming season will be elected and the annual tour discussed. Everyone in any college who plays the game is requested to attend.

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