

P
LE
C

P79 0207 (37)

COLLEGE TOPICS



Devoted to the interests of the Students in the Universities and Colleges of Toronto.

Vol. III.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 14, 1899.

No. 9.

S.P.S. HAS CAPTURED THE MULOCK CUP

From the Winners of Last Year by the Close Margin of One Point.

GAME CLOSE AND EXCITING—SCORE 3-2

Many Brilliant Plays Characterise the Game and a Large Crowd of Students Witness the Final Struggle.

Of all the football games played in the Mulock Cup series for the last five years, at least, and probably since the series began, that played between the School of Science and '02 Arts' teams last Friday was the hardest-fought and best from the standpoint of first-class football. The quality of Rugby played by the two teams was of a very high order, and in fact approached very near that of the Senior teams. Indeed, several were heard to remark that they had rather have seen that game than the Rough Rider—Granite championship match, and such a statement could easily be believed. The game was just as hard, when "hard" is interpreted in the sense of the tackling being fierce, and the game one long struggle with many brilliant and plucky plays. In point of being open, it certainly excelled, for there was a great deal of splendid kicking on the part of both half-back lines, and many wonderfully good runs and brilliant dashes characterized the game.

The weather this year has been excellent, and as this factor is no small consideration in the success or failure of a season, we may partly use this to account for the most interesting and successful season in the history of the Mulock Cup series. The games, too, have been close and of a very high order. Moreover, the Rugby Club finds itself over \$100 less in debt by reason of charging the small admission fee of 10 cents. This alone shows that over a thousand, and possibly fifteen hundred, saw the various games. Friday last was no exception, as far as weather was concerned, and fully six hundred students and footballers came to see the final struggle. Great was the enthusiasm of the respective "rooters," and deafening were the yells and counter-yells; but the slogan of the victors was the triumphant cry, as the game approached the finish. Then was heard the concerted and continued yell of "School Cup!" "School Cup!" "School Cup!" etc., etc., ad infinitum.

Jno. L. Counsell was chief arbiter of the game. He, himself was one of the early and best-known "Mulock-Cuppers"—of the '97 team (which, be it remembered, succumbed to the famous '99 team in the struggle of the year 1897, A.D.). Of the latter battle-scarred breed, came "Jack" Counsell's umpire, Eric Armour. He it was who captained the '99 team, and centre scrimmaged it so often to victory. These two capable officials started the game promptly, and from the first to the last, as hard a struggle as the writer has

seen for many a day, took place. It was the fight of two very strong teams for supremacy, and both almost equal in their strength.

"Alec" McKenzie won the toss, and elected to kick south with a moderate wind to help him. For the first fifteen minutes the play was very even, until by a series of rushes and kicks, '02 worked the ball to the School's fifteen-yard line, and then came a hard fight. S.P.S. with very heavy men succeeded in beating back the attempts of Percy Biggs to get through their line. The latter had all this time been playing a most effective game, and it was strange that he did not get through, but he was very closely and hardly worked. Finally, the first scoring took place on a free kick for '02. It was the latter's scrimmage at twenty yards, and in his too great eagerness McLennan got off-side, a free kick being awarded. "Alec" McKenzie, who had previously attempted a short kick to no purpose, sent a long punt over the line for a rouse.

SOPHOMORES—1; S.P.S.—0.
Little "Mac," or MacDonald, at full back for S.P.S., had all this time been relieving time and again. Indeed, his excellent work at full saved the game, because he took "Alec" McKenzie's long punts every time, and not a single error can be credited to him. So it was that on the kick out he returned McKenzie's long punt to the School ten-yards. Then in a few minutes another free kick was awarded '02, and "Alec" McKenzie kicked into touch-in-goal.

SOPHOMORES—2; S.P.S.—0.
After the kick out there were a number of kicks and returns, and on a "no five-yards decision," the ball rested at half. Then McArthur sent the ball into touch at '02's thirty-five-yards. Dixon, however, bucked and the ball settled at the Arts' men's quarter. Just here occurred one of the prettiest plays of the day. It was S.P.S. scrimmage. Burnside took the ball on a pass from McArthur, and had almost passed the line when he met "Archie" Mullin by the wayside. Archie did not bother tackling his man, but devoted his energies to securing the ball. He was successful, and with about twenty-seven men behind him, he started down for the S.P.S. goal. He was charged by a couple of "yellow and blue" heroes, but staved them off, and would probably have reached the coveted goal had not McArthur been able to do a hundred under 11 seconds. The latter sprinted, and only succeeded in downing the sad sophomore about half-way. The whole play was very pretty, both the steal, the run, and the tackle.

The Arts' men then worked like beavers, and on some good rushes of "Ernie" Patterson's, several long kicks by McKenzie, the ball reached S.P.S. fifteen-yards; and once was in touch at five-yards. The School, however, relieved well, chiefly through the kicking of McDonald, Burnside and McArthur, so that at half-time the ball was about half way.

HALF-TIME.
Score, 2—0, in favor of '02.
On the kick-off, the '02 men became too anxious, and got off-side. Then in a scrimmage McArthur placed a beautiful kick to the Arts' five-yards. From here out, it might be mentioned, '02 were for the most part on the defensive. On the scrimmage at the five-yards, McArthur punted behind the "naughty two," line. McKenzie kicked, but his kick was blocked, and a rouse resulted.

SOPHOMORES—2; S.P.S.—1.
Dixon, the School quarter-back, here made an excellent run. On the kick off he got fair away with the ball, and was not captured until he reached the Arts' twenty-yards. Dixon has been playing a splendid game this year, and deserves a great deal of credit for his good work on the School team. Shortly after, on a scrimmage, Burnside got in another run and the ball rested at about five-yards. Then there was a hard struggle for five minutes, until Biggs passed out to McDermott behind his own line. The latter got well away, but was captured a few yards out and shoved over. A safety touch was claimed, but it turned out that McDermott had yelled "held" before he was forced over the line. The latter had

(Continued on page 3).

GENERAL HUTTON'S PROPOSED SCHEME

To Raise a Bearer Corps and Field Hospital Corps from Varsity and Trinity Meds, and an Engineer Corps from S.P.S.

ENTHUSIASTIC MASS MEETING

300 Students hear the General's Proposals and greet them heartily. The General's Speech and Proposals.

Of all the mass meetings held in the past five or six years, that of Saturday last, to meet General Hutton, was by far the largest and most enthusiastic. Some 300 students, from Varsity Meds., S.P.S., Arts, and Trinity Meds. were present to hear what General Hutton had to tell them concerning the formation of a bearer corps, a hospital corps, and an engineer corps. They were intensely enthusiastic and cheered the General vigorously time and again. It could easily be seen, even if he had not so expressed himself, that General Hutton was greatly pleased with his reception. It showed him conclusively that the students were with him, heart and soul, in his endeavor to form the above-mentioned corps from among their numbers. Every student present would have likely enlisted had he called for recruits, then and there.

President Loudon occupied the chair, and with him on the platform were General Hutton, Director-General Neilson, Dean Geikie, and Colonel Delamere. In opening the meeting the chairman said the gathering reminded him of a similar gathering forty years ago, when a company was formed in the University, which afterwards took an active part in the defence of the country at the time of the Fenian raid and the North-West rebellion. They were assembled to see how a proposition of General Hutton's, to raise another corps, would be welcomed. In view of the wealth of material, he thought the proposals General Hutton would make were extremely moderate.

General Hutton, on rising, was greeted with great applause, and continuing, entered at once into his subject. He said he had not come as a recruiting sergeant, but to feel the way in asking them to renew the obligations, such as they accepted in 1860. He was not going to propose anything new, but ask them to renew the connection they had with the militia defence of their own country.

National defence was the first institution of a people, and it was the foundation of Canada and the British Empire. The defence of the British Empire was a voluntary one, and, with the exception of the United States, was unique in that respect. Canada should defend its own shores, and assist in the defence of the Empire. In regard to the first, Canada had long been negligent. For its defence the average person in Canada paid 34 cents, in Australia 66 cents, and in the British Isles \$5, and from that it could not be said Canada had fulfilled its part.

As regarded the defence of the Empire, as fine a body of men as any in the Empire had been lately sent to South Africa. General Hutton then spoke of the need of cohesion in the military system of Canada. At present they had no administrative departments at all. They were not able to feed or look after the men, nor had they military order departments. They had no medical companies, no hospital service, and no engineering corps. These were required, and it had been decided to ask the Colleges to contribute in a small degree towards these.

General Hutton then explained that a bearer corps, a field hospital corps, and an engineering corps were what had been decided for the Colleges to raise. In asking them to take part in the military system, they were asked to undertake a share in the defence of the country. It was no light matter, and involved self-sacrifice, but military service was a privilege. They would drill in the grounds of the Royal Military College for twelve days every summer, receiving the same equipments, etc., as the rural battalions. General Hutton then explained the duties of the engineer corps. Two were being raised, one in Toronto, and one in Montreal, from McGill. On sitting down the General was enthusiastically cheered.

Director-General Neilson then explained the duties of the field hospital and bearer corps. He spoke first of all of the organization of a Military Medical Council, consisting of 72 officers. From it the officers would be selected for the field hospitals and bearer companies.

In time of war a bearer company consisted of 92 officers and men and 45

(Continued on page 3).

TRINITY MEDS.' ANNUAL BANQUET

The New Temple Cafe the Scene of the Festivities.

GENERAL HUTTON PRESENT

Everybody Declares the Event of Unsurpassing Interest.

Trinity Meds. held their annual banquet last Friday evening, in the Temple Cafe. Trinity is always noted for the success of her functions, but this year she outshone herself. The affair was a complete success from beginning to end. The decorations were tasty and appropriate. The menu cards were extremely well thought out. The edibles were of the first quality. And last, but not least, the speeches were of the very highest order.

Major-General Hutton, Dr. Landerkin, M.P., and Lieut.-Col. Neilson were the guests of the evening, and they enjoyed it as much as any of the other boys. The chair was occupied by Mr. E. A. Royd, President of the committee. Among the guests also were Dean Geikie, Rev. Armstrong Black, Chancellor Allan, Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Grasset, Dr. Adam Wright, Rev. Arthur Baldwin, Dr. Powell, Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Wishart, L. E. Embree and Walter S. Lee.

Dr. Landerkin proposed the chief toast, "Canada and the Empire." He spoke of the love of every Canadian for his country, and for the Empire, a love which had been greatly fostered by the Universities. We belonged to an Empire pre-eminent in the world's history, the forerunner of civilization throughout the world, ruled over by one of the most illustrious sovereigns that ever graced the throne of any country. Dr. Landerkin coupled with the toast the name of the Major-General.

Major-General Hutton, in reply, thanked the boys for their applause, and disclaimed any intention of addressing them as a recruiting sergeant. He proceeded to speak of the Canadian Contingent and the difficulties which face the British in South Africa. He was well able to elaborate on these, for he has himself spent a considerable time in South Africa, having fought two campaigns there, one being against the Boers in 1882. In speaking of the responsibility that rests on himself, General Hutton dwelt upon the importance of the defence spirit. It was the rise of Japan and the necessity of defence for the six Australian colonies that had brought them to the verge of Confederation. In closing he said that he would report very favorably to the Minister upon the proposal to give the Universities some definite connection with the militia defence of Canada.

The other speakers were: Lieut.-Col. Neilson, Dr. Powell, Dean Geikie, Dr. Teskey, Dr. McKibbin, Dr. Fotheringham, Rev. Armstrong Black, Rev. A. H. Baldwin, A. Hunter, L. E. Embree, Dr. Ryerson, Dr. O'Rielly, Dr. Roonie, (London); Dr. Sheard, Chancellor Allan, Dr. Adam Wright, Dr. Britton, Dr. Temple, Dr. R. Landsborough, and the following representatives of sister Colleges: B. B. Bridge, Queen's, Kingston; S. G. Brown, Bishop's, Montreal; C. C. Tatham, Toronto Medical College; C. A. Harding, Dental College; G. A. Ferguson, Victoria; H. A. Jones, B.A., McGill; S. M. Fisher, College of Pharmacy; S. Thompson, London University; Dr. Hunter, Knox College; F. W. Grant, Osgoode Hall.

This brought to a close one of the best dinners old Trinity has ever held. The committee deserve great credit for the able way in which they conducted the affair. Especially is praise due the President for the energy he displayed in bringing the affair to its happy conclusion. It takes the wearers of the Rouge et Noir to do things up right always. And if some of the boys did appear to act foolishly at times it was only because the exuberance of their spirits, and their loyalty to the Alma Mater, carried them away.

May the Trinity Med. Dinner have many another happy birthday party!

Athletics at Yale cost \$56,384.26 last year. Of this over \$30,000 went for football, \$17,500 for baseball, and about \$6,000 for rowing. It is estimated that 120 men worked on the various teams, while over 2,500 go to the schools there at New Haven. It costs about \$500 to educate one man properly for the teams.

That Columbia College is very generous with its scholarships and free tuition is shown by the statement recently issued to the effect that during the past year \$58,608 had been given away. The tuition fees received amounted in all to \$281,801.74.

FOR CANADIAN REGISTRATION

The Most Important Speeches of the Varsity Meds.' Banquet were on this Subject.

DR. RODDICK'S PLAN

A General Council for Canada, which, Having Passed, the Fortunate Med May Practice in any Province.

We regretted that lack of space and the rush before going to press prevented us giving an account of Dr. Roddick's speech at the Varsity Meds.' great banquet. It was one of the most interesting that has been delivered there for many a year, and of the utmost importance both to the medical student and also to the profession. The rapt attention given him by the 250 students present showed the deep interest they felt in his subject, and the applause that punctuated many of his remarks and greeted him at the close of his fine address, proved their entire sympathy for him in his fight for Dominion Registration. Every Med. prays that he may succeed.

In speaking to the toast of "Canada," Dr. Roddick gave an account of the proposed plan for the formation of a Dominion Medical Council. He announced that a bill providing for Dominion Registration would be introduced at the next session of the Dominion Parliament, and outlined the measure.

The proposal is to have a Dominion Medical Council, to which each province will send three members. One of these is to be appointed by the Governor-General-in-Council, the second by the Provincial Medical Council, and the third is to be the President of the Provincial Council, ex-officio. This Council is to take some such position in Canada as the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons does in England. It will appoint an examining board of the most able men to be obtained, to examine those who wish to practice medicine in any part of Canada. Five years' study will be required of a candidate before he is allowed to present himself for this examination. The examinations for the present are to be held alternately at Montreal and Toronto, about June of each year. It is hoped then that matters can be so arranged that the successful candidates can ask for registration in every province of the Dominion. The provincial boards will, however, still continue their work, so that any man, who does not desire to practice outside his own province, will accordingly go before the Provincial Board. Another clause will permit medical men who have been practicing ten years to take advantage of the act. If the act becomes law, it is proposed to ask the British Medical Council to permit a man, with his qualification from the Dominion Board, to practice in any part of the British Empire. This would open up many new fields, and in all probability relieve the congested condition of the Canadian profession.

WOMEN'S LITERARY

A Very Pleasant Evening Saturday Last—The Programme.

There was a fair attendance at the last meeting for this year of the Women's Literary Society of University College, in the Students' Union Hall on Saturday evening. It was for the most part a Schumann evening. Miss Amos, '02, read an interesting essay on his life. Miss Thompson, of the Conservatory of Music, gave an instrumental solo, "Warum," by Schumann, which was heartily enjoyed. Miss Florence Thompson then played a pretty violin selection, "Abende Lied," by the same composer. Miss C. McDonald '01, and Miss Gladys Cameron, read selections which were loudly applauded. Miss Austin sang "An Irish Folk Song," very sweetly.

The programme was brought to a close by a short play entitled, "A Home-made Chaperon," in which Miss Watt, '01, Miss Hutchison, '01, and Miss King, '02, took part. Great merriment was caused by the perplexities arising from the absence of the chaperon of the two young ladies in the play, and their making one to use on the occasion of a gentleman guest to dinner. The difficulties only increased in trying to keep up the deception. The meeting broke up amidst peals of laughter, and words of praise for the girls taking part in the play.

Prizes for debating amounting to \$1,300 annually are offered to the students of the University of Chicago.

FINE FEATHERS

Do not make fine birds. You can tell a bird by its feathers and a man by his clothes, nine times out of every ten.

You would scarcely believe we could make you a stylish suit for \$18.00, but it is so.

Call and examine our prices.

Discount to Students.

BERKINSHAW & GAIN
348 YONGE STREET

The WALKER & McBEAN CO., LIMITED

450-452 SPADINA AVENUE

THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's heavy fleeced shirts, drawers to match for.....49c.
Men's Scotch Lambwool shirts, ribbed skirt and cuff, drawers to match for.....49c.
Men's "Health Brand" underwear, shirt and trousers, finished drawers at.....75c., \$1.00, \$1.25

SHIRTS
We carry a full range of English full dress shirts.....\$1.25 for 90c.
4-ply English linen collars.....2 for 15c.
4-ply English linen cuffs.....20, 25, and 35c.

BRACES
Full line of men's English and American braces, at.....25, 35, 40, 50 to \$1.00

DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS