

VARSITY FIRSIS WIN.

Fine Exhibition of Rugby—Game Close and Exciting.

SCORE 15 TO 11.

Victory surely perched on the banners of the University of Toronto on Saturday, when the three Rugby teams won from their opponents, the intermediates winning the championship, and the seniors practically doing so by defeating Queen's again. It was a perfect football day, and the crowd at the University athletic field could have been an enormous one had it not been for the counter attraction at Rosedale, where the Argos were busy defeating the Ottawas. As it was there was a very fair attendance, the ladies turning out in large numbers to see the blue and white come out once more on top.

The Queen's men were not at all confident, and in fact expected to lose the match, after the severe beating they had received on their own grounds, and this lack of confidence was shown in the first fifteen minutes of the game. When the Queen's men had scored a touch-down, this seemed to restore their confidence, and they wakened up and played a hard game to the finish, keeping the result of the game in doubt up to the call of time, when they had the ball down on Varsity's end, and Dalton was bucking the line desperately. The Varsity men were, however, the stronger team, their points of superiority being their tackling and their splendid following up of the ball, to which they owed several points of their score. McCollum was after the ball like a flash every time, and the winning of the game is due to his excellence in this respect, he making several points individually in this way. Percy Biggs bucked the line in great style, and played his usual herculean game. Beatty, Gibson, Baldwin, and Campbell deserve special mention for their effective work, while Lexie Isbester's work counted in every scrimmage. For Queen's Dalton, Swinnerton, Hill, Crothers, and Etherington played star games. "Bunty" Dalton is without doubt a wonder, and his diminutive size seems no disadvantage to him. There were many free kicks given, especially to Queen's, but the men from the east did not profit by them, and it seemed Varsity's policy to let them have as many as possible, as Varsity thereby gained in almost every instance.

Queen's won the toss, and kicked with the wind, which was so light as to give little advantage. A series of scrimmages followed near the center, Queen's gaining ground a little. Some free kicks on both sides followed, when from a scrimmage on Queen's quarter line the ball was kicked out and dribbled through by Varsity, McCollum falling on the ball just behind the goal, and scoring a touch-down, which Baldwin easily converted. Score, 6-0. This made Queen's "ginger up," and they gradually forced the ball up the field, and Biggs had to rouge. Score, 6-1. The play then traveled back and forward, many free kicks being given, which Queen's failed to take advantage of, Varsity generally gaining on Queen's free kicks. Varsity got the ball down on Queen's quarter line, where from a scrimmage Beatty got the ball, and made a sensational drop kick over the goal. Score, 11-1.

Percy Biggs tackled Crothers and stopped a dangerous run. Shortly after Gibson and Baldwin made good runs, but Queen's were upon them before they got very far. Some fast playing on both sides followed, when half time was called.

In the second half Queen's got the ball down on Varsity's quarter line, and Dalton soon scored a touch-down, which was not converted. Score, 11 to 11. This braced Queen's, and they played hard, but never crossed the line again. Varsity kept the play down at Queen's end, and scored four single points in rouses, by their fast following up of the ball. It was in this that Queen's were weak. The Presbyterians, however, did not despair, and during the last two minutes had the ball on Varsity's end, and the whistle did not apparently sound for time any too soon for the blue and white. The final score was 15 to 11.

The teams were:
Varsity (15): Back, Biggs; halves, Beatty, Baldwin, Gibson; quarter, Biggs; scrumage, Carr, Harris, Connell, McLennan; wings, Etherington, Sherriff, Young, Harpell, Hill, Reid, Williams.
Queen's (11): Back, Simpson; halves, Crothers, Britton, Swinnerton; quarter, Dalton; scrumage, Carr, Harris, Connell, McLennan; wings, Etherington, Sherriff, Young, Harpell, Hill, Reid, Williams.
Referee—E. G. Mason. Umpire—A. Beck. Touch-line judges—Louden, Macdougall. Goal judges—Grant and Mullen. Timer—F. Woodworth.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mr. C. M. Copeland, Provincial Y.M.C.A. secretary, addressed the Thursday afternoon meeting last week. On Thursday, November 7, at 5 p.m., the Rev. A. Fitzpatrick, formerly of Nairn Center, but who is now devoting his time to the reading camp movement among the miners and lumbermen of New Ontario, will deliver an address in the Y.M.C.A. Hall. His subject will be "Life in the Lumbering and Mining Camps." All should hear him.

Our students have not forgotten the enjoyable time spent at the Varsity musicale last year. It is the purpose to hold a similar one this year, on the evening of November 19. Further announcement will be made later.

VARSITY II. CHAMPIONS

The Intermediates Win in a Fast Game By 11 to 0.

VARSITY BETTER BALANCED.

The Varsity second team finished a successful season by winning the intermediate championship on Saturday in a game in which they defeated Queen's II, by 11 to 0. The intermediate team has done splendid work all season, and it was no surprise when they won out, as they really had the advantage of the Queen's seconds in the game at Kingston, although the score did not show it.

Queen's put up a hard fight, but it was soon clearly seen that the Varsity men were superior, and their team was better balanced, and there were no weak spots, while Queen's were weak in places, being unable to hold the Varsity line, or to stop Ballard's persistent bucking. For Varsity Ballard, Stratton, Martin, and Bryce played the best game, while Stratton of Queen's showed splendid form in punting and head work.

After the play started Varsity gained ground by steady scrimmaging, and Ballard bucked the line, going over for a try, which Stratton failed to convert. Score, 5-0. Soon after play was resumed Stratton punted over the dead line, adding another point to the score, 6-0. No more scoring was done in this half.

At the beginning of the second half Queen's seemed to have the better of it for about ten minutes, but were unable to show it by scoring. However, they did not maintain the advantage long, as Varsity kept the play well down on Queen's end for the rest of the game, and shortly before the whistle Stratton made a try on a pass from Ballard, which was not converted, and which brought the score up to 11 to 0, where it remained.

The teams were:
Varsity (11): Back, Laing; halves, Gibson, Stratton, Reynolds; quarter, Ballard; scrumage, Empey, Robertson, Burwash; wings, Snively, Bryce, Bonnell, McKinnon, Madden, Martin, Wallace.
Queen's (9): Back, Simpson; halves, Strachan, Ferguson, Pett; quarter, Mills; scrumage, Platt, Donovan, Malloch; wings, Grant, Foley, Bailey, Murphy, McLean, Gleeson, Mahood.
Referee—E. G. Mason. Umpire—A. Beck. Goal umpires—W. J. Morrison, H. Lozier. Touch line judges—Curly McKay, F. McFarland. Timer—F. Woodworth.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

First Open Meeting of the Season a Good One.

DR. THOMPSON'S ADDRESS.

On a perfect evening, and under most favorable auspices, the Literary and Scientific Society held its first open meeting of the season. Despite the havoc which the festivities of Halloween had made in the ranks of the students, a large crowd assembled, comprising both the ladies and gentlemen of the University.

The program was an interesting one, and under the able direction of our new President, everything took place without a hitch. The musical part of the program was especially good. Messrs. Wilkinson, Harris, and Clark rendered solos, and filled the air with their mellow and well-trained voices in a way that brought the mist to the eyes of the fair listeners, and caused the singers to be repeatedly applauded and encored. As the lines on the "Death of Nelson" were rendered by Mr. Clark, every freshman was observed to grit his teeth and clench his hands, as if he were mentally swearing to fight for "England, home, and beauty" at the first opportunity. Mr. E. A. Coffin gave a selected reading from Mark Twain's "Pilgrim's Progress," which described realistically the processes of a genuine Turkish bath, taken in the land of the "unspeakable Turk."

The important event of the evening, however, was the inaugural address of the President, Dr. "Watts" Thompson, which by its eloquence, careful thought, and broadness of view marked the speaker as a man in every way acquainted with the various sides of University life, and eminently fitted to represent the undergraduates as the President of their Literary Society. The subject of his address was "University Life, and its Various Social Aspects." Space will not permit of a full account of the address, but several of the points may be noted. He began by giving a comprehensive view of what might be termed the ideal student of the ideal university course. An ideal graduate should not have his head merely filled with the knowledge of books, but should have received that social training which makes a man sympathetic, interested in the welfare of his fellow-beings, and able to assume the responsibilities cast upon him with ease and confidence. Continuing, the speaker dwelt upon the different phases of university life which contribute to this end, and pointed out how important it was that in the four short years of college life everyone should seize each opportunity of improving himself socially, even if at times it seemed at the cost of a better knowledge of his books. The best part of a college course that remains to us is the memory of friendships and of the happy days of our undergraduate life, for this neither time nor adversity can destroy. These

friendships were hastened and made stronger by various means, one of the chief being the Literary Society, where men met weekly, and found out each other's powers. The various social functions of the University also tended towards this end. Fraternities, the speaker considered, were a most beneficial and powerful influence for good in a University. They took hold of new men and developed them; they were based upon close friendship, and were founded to promote social culture and unselfish devotion among their members. Fraternity men were not enjoined to seek honor for themselves, but rather to achieve position and fame in order to bring credit and honor upon their organizations, and thus the selfish element was to a great extent eliminated.

Dr. Thompson then spoke of the benefits obtained from participation in athletic sports. Football and the various other games developed the courage, coolness, and perseverance so necessary to a successful career, while they built up the physique and laid the foundations of a healthy life. Great brain power could accomplish little without the healthy body to support it. The address was ended by a reference to the necessity of the elements of the Christian religion pervading the whole of University life, in order that the good and true results might be obtained. Loud and long applause followed the conclusion of the address, and expressions of appreciation were heard on every side.

Elections were then held, and Messrs. Pertsch and Thomson, of '05, were elected to the Varsity Board, and Messrs. Jackson and Sherry, of '05, as representatives on the Executive of the Literary and Scientific Society.

THE SCRUTINEERS.

Act II.

East Entrance of College.
(A soldiers' chorus has been introduced here, not on account of its bearing on the plot—for it has none—but because no musical comedy is complete without one, and incidentally to give employment to the gaily-clad engineers.)

(Tempo di marcia ma più marcato.)
"Soldiers meek and mild are we,
Our manners far from bumptious;
The mads our ranks delight to see,
And sigh, they're just too scrumptious!"

When grass is damp, we catch a cramp,
We muchly pains and aches fear;
Then must the "dew be merciful"
(Apologies to Shakespeare.)
King (recit.): "A leader I, and used to war's alarms,
I'll tell ye how I do it. Squad! slop arms!"
(Song: King and chorus.)
"When the freshies are heard through the dale,
And the sophs, for a mix-up are rip;
Then I draw up the men, and give them again,
A speech in my Homeric style,
But in the turmoil and strife
I mix not, but carefully shun;
Th' victory fit, I help not a whit,
But cheer when the battle is won.
Though I quake with fear,
When the foe appears,
And a bloody battle's nigh,
I'm a son-of-a-gun,
When the victor's won,
And the freshmen frightened fly,
Chorus: "Though he quakes with fear,
When the foe appears,
And a bloody battle's nigh,
King: "I'm a son-of-a-gun,
(Here he steps forward, raises his sword and sings B flat.)
"And the freshmen frightened fly."
(Ex-unt engineers. Enter chorus.)
Chorus: "Now after him, now after him,
His villainy he'll rue;
We'll have him yet; we'll have him yet,
E'en by the short 'cheveux'!"
Rod: "Stay, villain, stay!"
King: "Who raised that cry?"
Rod: "This me! I should have said, 'Tis I."
Now by what right,
Say you to-night,
No word shall pass my lips?"
King: "With that same gall,
With which I last fall,
I gave the premier tips."
(Tempo di valse, allegro.)
"Maidens sweet, dainty, neat,
Come ye to thee,
Each heart burns, the returns,
To hear or see,
When we sigh, none deny,
Now, don't say no,
Tell this e'en, don't be mean,
We love you so."
King: "I'd like full well the truth to tell,
So place that to my credit;
But it won't do, so 'allez-vous,'
For I myself have said it."
Mc: "We part for aye, but we'll return,
So meanwhile take your frown;
Your furtive smile, your wily wile,
Go 'way back and sit down."
Pips: "The dinner-gong,
Has rung full long,
We can no longer stay,
So, vive la guerre,
Aux pommes de terre,
Et vingt minutes d'arrêt!"
(Curtain.)

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

The Natural Science Association will hold the first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon of this week, November 6, at 4.30 o'clock, in the large lecture room of the Biological Building. Professor W. R. Lang, D.Sc., will deliver an address on "The Glasgow Exhibition." All students and others are cordially invited, and it is safe to say that they will enjoy a very instructive lecture, as Prof. Lang is a native of Glasgow and attended the exhibition this summer.

FUN AT THE GRAND.

Dentals, S. P. S., and Arts Men Enliven the "Telephone Girl."

STUDENTS OWNED THE PLACE.

The time-honored celebration of Halloween was participated in with more than ordinary enthusiasm last Thursday evening, and it is safe to say no more enjoyable a time was ever put up by the boys. No incidents occurred which could at all cast a stain upon the reputation of the students, the procession being hilarious but orderly, and during the play the actors were given a chance, and also the audience in the pit, the only eruptions being those caused by the tearing of various choice bouquets upon the stage, and which were received with becoming modesty by the members of the company. The play was not by any means a masterpiece, but the boys did not seem to criticize, and where it was weak filled in with some of their own original humor. The S.P.S. men contributed a chicken, which had evidently not been trained in the ballet dance, for when it was thrown upon the stage among the chorus girls it made a break for the stage entrance, and when it could not escape that way it flew to a perch on the scenery; and, having surveyed the scene with melancholy interest for the time, it disappeared over the back of a screen with a farewell tackle.

The theater was ingeniously decorated with bunting of the various colors of the respective colleges, while the boxes in which the representatives sat were especially ornamented for the occasion, the Arts men's box being perhaps the most artistically draped of the three, and bearing a shield with the crest of the University.

The utmost good-fellowship prevailed among the boys, each body joining in the yells of the others, and all joining in the college songs, in which they were ably conducted by Mr. Abbott, B.A., of University College.

The rain prevented any extensive operations after the play, and the boys for the most part went home soon after leaving the theater, except those who went to the dinners given by the fourth and third years in Arts.

Too much credit cannot be given to the Central Committee, who under the efficient leadership of J. W. Cunningham, '02, of University College, so successfully arranged and carried out the program for the evening.

The Central Committee desire to express their appreciation of the straightforward way in which Mr. Small, the manager of the Grand, dealt with them in arranging for the evening. His aim seemed to be not to make money out of the students, but to give them a good time, and his promises were kept to the letter. The boys will want to call on him again when the next celebration takes place.

A new slogan was added to the various war-cries, when about 60 of the Central Business College students took seats with the S.P.S. and added their quota to the merriment of the evening. It is hoped that they will join in as often as possible with the University boys on such occasions, and give them the benefit of their voices and their wit and humor.

THE CLASS '02 DINE.

Dignified Seniors Enjoy Themselves on Halloween Night.

TOASTS, MUSIC, AND SONG.

On the night when wit-bombs and war-locks were about, and indulged in mysterious pranks to the amusement of ordinary mortals, the dignified seniors of the University, yielding to the spirit of gaiety which seems to pervade everything on Halloween, gathered round the festive board and enjoyed their fleeting hours with music, laughter, and song. Like the Romans of old, they had a skeleton at their feast, a grisly specter, which seemed to say, "Carpe diem!" but it was no skeleton in reality, with bleached bones; it was the realization which haunted those present that this was in all probability the last time the men of the year as a whole would be gathered together on such an occasion. But this realization, though it had a tinge of sadness in it, only strengthened the resolve of each one to make the most of the night, and accordingly it was well on in the morning before "Auld Lang Syne" sounded through the hall, and the glasses clinked for the last time.

The caterer had spared no pains to make the spread worthy of the occasion, and the march to the theater and the constant yelling while there had developed a lot of healthy appetites, and the viands were partaken of with the greatest gusto. To guard against any fatal results of such a sumptuous repast at such an unusual hour, some far-seeing members had provided several bottles of Mother Seigel's Syrup, which came in very conveniently during the course of the evening.

President Coffin sat at the head of the table, and the warmth of his expansive smile lit up the whole table as a gleam of sunshine does an avenue of trees, and it was reflected back by the beaming countenance of Magee at the lower end. When the viands had been disposed of the president rose with solemnity and proposed the health of the King, which was drunk in the greatest sincerity. A long and varied list of toasts then followed, which were eloquently proposed and responded to, the speakers being submitted to a running fire of witticisms from the rest of the

boys. Mr. Soule rendered some much-applauded songs, while Mr. Klotz discoursed music, classic and popular, upon the piano, and Mr. Rolph de-lighted his hearers by a violin solo. The following were the toasts proposed: The University, Class of '02, the Press, Athletics, the Guests, and the Ladies. The speakers were Messrs. A. E. Hamilton, Woodroffe, Cochrane, Martin, Cunningham, Paterson, Wilson, McFarland, Honeywell, Ingram, Denholm, McLeod, Phipps, and Bell. Messrs. Denholm and McLeod were the guests of the evening, the latter having acted as marshal for the procession. Sandy also favored the appreciative audience with a sample of the Highland reel, encouraged by cries of "Weel-stoppit!" "Hoot, mon!" etc.

Speech will not permit the chronicling of the ebullient speeches nor of the wit and humor which was freely distributed that evening. Suffice it to say that this was the best Halloween dinner that has been, and that every man wended his way homeward full of satisfaction with mankind in general and at peace with the world.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

S. P. S. Men at the Princess—A Hot Time in the "Gods."

HEN JOINS IN THE DANCE.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the School fellows gathered around "The red brick building." The number present was fairly creditable, and many more joined in before reaching the Grand. In good time the procession started off, the boys well supplied with canes, colors, and horns, and many of them dressed for the occasion.

The heavenly seats allotted to the School at the Grand gave a good vantage point from which to view the liberal supply of decorations. The School colors were very conspicuous, and the committee in charge deserve great credit for their work.

The beer bottles, with accompanying songs, were extremely interesting, and the chicken created a little pleasant excitement.

Rain prevented much work later in the evening.

Two of the third-year School fellows got out a banner bearing this motto: "The School First, Our God and Country Next!"—They had just got it neatly in place on the telephone wires near the Medical building, when over a hundred Toronto Meds. swooped down upon them. The odds were too great, and the two advertising representatives had to beat a retreat, with arms and colors "on the pole," receiving honorable treatment from the Medical forces.

The great arch at the head of University avenue was taken down too soon, at least four of the seniors think so, for they were willing and prepared to do it for the Manufacturers' Association, at a minimum of cost and time.

On Monday, 21st, School Association stock went up—away up. The seniors were lined out against the Dentals, whom they easily defeated by a score of 3-0. The team was greatly strengthened by the presence of Campbell and Gibson, who have been absent in the former matches.

The juniors played McMaster II, to the score of 2-0. Many of the juniors are playing a fast game, and will easily make a place on the senior team next year.

The Varsity Rugby contingent, Queen's on October 26, was as usual, very representative of S.P.S. men, both in the seniors and seconds.

Every person was sorry to hear that Art Laing, full-back on the seconds, was unable to play against Queen's on October 26, on account of a bad ankle.

Whodunnit is back at last. He is the same old boy, with the same happy smile. We are more than pleased to see him back, for he is a hard worker at anything which will help the School along.

Possibly no greater compliment could be paid to the process of the School in the field of battle than that which we are now receiving from the Toronto Meds. They think it was wonderful to win in the scrap, even with the odds two to one in their favor. This later fact they forget to mention in their halcyon written on the fray.

Billy Blair has resumed his studies, after a busy and profitable summer spent in surveying. Billy was leveling for the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway for the greater part of the time.

On Thursday morning the principal made an informal presentation of the order for books to Charlie Teasdale, the happy winner of Varsity's half-mile. We tender Charlie our best congratulations.

In taking a look over the freshman class we have noticed many promising looking fellows for future athletes. The opening for shot-puller, hammer and discus-throwers is of the very best. The present standard is not high, and in the near future special handicaps in these events are to be carried on by the athletic association. We would strongly recommend any interested to get out and try any afternoon. All necessities are to be found at the gymnasium.

Charlie Harvey is now back at the school, but the doctors forbid any more football this fall. We are in hopes that Charlie can give us a lift with the Mullock games later on.

On Wednesday the regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held. The drawing card was Mr. Bain's talk on "A Trip Through Germany." He was listened to with great interest by the many students present. D. E. Eason's paper on the hydraulic lift-lock was very instructive, as it is something new in Canada from an engineering point of view.

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