AMONG THE TRINITY MEDS

A Number of Interesting Things that Happen at this School in a Week

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 17th, the football team met the McMaster braves on the lawn behind University College. The ground was in dreadful condition for Association The ciation ball—wet and sloppy—so that the penalty for a kick at the ball was inevitably

a muddy bed.

Early in the game the want of practice showed itself in our Meds, and the Theologs seemed to have the game right in their mitt. Inside of ten minutes two goals were scored against the Red and Black. Then our men seemed to wake up and to the end held their own.

The ground was too slippery for very neat playing, but several good runs were made by men on both sides. If Trinity had played the first ten minutes as they played the last forty the score would not have been 3 to 1. Of course our boys are handicapped heavily in the lack of any suitable grounds for practice, and our College can never expect to show to advantage in the intercollegiate football arena all the latent skill there is in her athletic students. However, we feel proud of our football team and think that, all things considered, they are a great credit to their College they have better luck next time! Capt. Halliday deserves it.

Medical queries have for the nonce taken a back seat in our final room, and all the superfluous inquisitiveness of the boys is being exercised in trying to find out "Who's the best man in this town?" Many and wonderful are the names suggested but all have been swamped by the one great and only "Hiram Walker." "Willie" Kerr is interested in the argument that he is developing quite a good voice and may go on the stage. Each president of our societies declares the other is the man, but the rest of the years think it's only another "family compact," and are frowning it down, and quite rightly too.

On Thursday evening last, the men of the Primary years spent the time after 4.30 in trying to see who could yell the loudest. A lot of them are mighty good at it. The lecturer in the final room thought they ought to be locked up, but all those who sit upon the step-ladder may rest peacefully in the assurance that George Peers won't let any of them be locked up. He wouldn't on Hallowe'en, and will take care of them yet. Of course it was only one of the professor's

A suggestion for our fourth year's future doorplates: "Operating done while you

Recipe for all students who think the dinner hour a waste of time:-Take a five grain capsule of bouillon as prepared by any of our third year bacteriologists and then drink two pints of water and in five minutes your stomach will be full of soup.—N.B. This is for the benefit of our friends of other

Medical Note:-"Borrowing may be a disease, but lending is insanity.

It isn't often that the final room echoes with such cheers as greeted our lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence on Thursday evening. after his two weeks in the wilds of the north.
Both he and Dr. Teskey report a good time
with lots of deer. All are glad that others
besides themselves are having a good time.

To Harry Marshall, '99, is due the credit of trying to promote a new time-table, which will put all our lectures in the morning, leaving us the afternoon for hospital work, reading or loafing. As it is we are at college all day, feel guilty if we go out at night, and have to skip lectures to go down town. We hope the men won't let it drop.

Levy's back. He reports a regular blizzard encountered while driving. apset three times but nothing more than his dignity was hurt.

On Thursday morning Dr. Fotheringham addressed the Y.M.C.A. on "Evolution." The address was very instructive and was given in his usual terse, scholarly way. Everybody appreciates very much the interest which the Faculty takes in Y.M.C.A. proceedings.

"Geordie" Jamieson says it's a snap to sell the dinner tickets and that the menu card is to be a thing of beauty and a joy

Court King brought forward a proposition on Friday nightt to send invitations to our banquet to some American Colleges. question was discussed by Davy Wilson, who thinks it would be a stepping stone to the great Anglo-American Alliance. Davy heartily backs all alliances, and is even in sympathy with the Christian Alliance.

The regular meeting of the Medical Society was held on Tuesday night, Nov. 15, President Sam Eagleson presiding. The meeting opened with a most interesting paper on "Bone Lesions following Typhoid" by Dr. R. C. Parsons. The paper was ably discussed by Drs. Anderson, Shuttleworth, Bethune and Mr. Peers, '99. Alf Scully then charmed the audience with a vocal solo. He will represent our musical department also at Bishop's. Mr. S. Foote, department also at Bishop's. Mr. S. Foote, '99, told an interesting story of "Post-partum hemorrhage," away in the backwoodslog cabin, one chair, rocks, trees, etc. This was followed by a good song from "Jamaica," Johnston, '99. Dr. Page followed with a paper on "Hypertrophic Cirrhosis of the Liver," which pleased everyone and was well discussed. The meeting closed with a street of a P.M. T. C. H. report of a P.M. at T.G.H., given by J. Johnston, who had acted as official scribe on the occasion. Several of the boys are Scribes, but we are happy to say none are

Conspicuous by its absence. — Levy's

"See a good thing, rush it along."—Fleming and Elliott.

"There are no flies on us."-The "subs." "There's a place where they don't shovel

snow."-Alex.

Alf. Watson has returned from a duck shooting expedition up north. It is not known how many brace he bagged.

Up till a few days agc Lyness had a most luxuriant moustache; but it evidently became a burden to him, or perhaps he feared the frosts of winter would be too much for it. At any rate he has undergone the operation of having it removed. It is not known whether he took ether or chloroform; suffice it to say the operation was successful, and he lives to tell the tale. However, we hope that "Aprille with his shoures soote" will cause it to blossom forth with renewed vigor.

Some of the gentlemen in the primary room have very sensitive mucous mem-branes, and as a result are subject to violent fits of coughing when sulphur fumes, P₂O₅ and the like are given off in their presence. So strongly were they affected the other day that the professor found it necessary to make some remarks. He thinks they will have to improve their manners in this life or they will be forced to cough a good deal more in the next. Take warning, gentlemen, in time, and turn from the error of your ways!

At time of writing there is a great rum bling among the dry bones as the freshmen are up for sentence. Those who are successful begin dissecting on the 21st. Take a smoke, ye freshmen, take a smoke !

They say that many a game-bird has rallen under the unerring aim of our Professor in Medical Jurisprudence, and that, though many have been remembered, he has overlooked the fact that some who sit under him have entered the vale of the Rapadick. These things would great any Benedict. These things would grace any table, but you can't think of everything!

The notice is up that all fees must be paid before Nov. 15th. Our Faculty can make very bad-tasting pills for us to swallow when they try. I'd like anyone to show up any sugar-coating on this one.

Sam Johnston has returned to the ranks of the primary year, and now occupies a prominent place in the first row of benches.

The examination on bones and brain for primary men was held on Friday and Saturday. The pons Varolii has created more interest among them than did ever the pons that Cæsar built across the Rhine, or the one thrown over the Hellespont by Herxes. It will be some time before they get back to the language of every-day life, after living so continuously among the fissures and ventricles of the brain.

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Wrinch two new punching bags have been put up in our commodious and already "splendidly equipped" gym. The famous rhyme of Mark Twain.

Punch, brothers punch,

Punch with care, would seem to be specially applicable now. The boys have shown a great interest in the bags, and a few months' practice will make them fully prepared for next Hallow-

The date of this red letter event in Trinity's calendar—the annual dinner—is booked for Thursday, Dec. 1, and not, as announced in our last number, Nov. 30. The prepara-tions are progressing in a most favorable manner and great enthusiasm is displayed on all hands to have this year's banquet eclipse all previous efforts. The price of the tickets will be reduced to the lowest possible figure which will admit of the preparation of a dinner befitting the dignity and honor of old Trnity.

Dr. Grasett has just returned from a few days' duck shooting. The tenor of the Docter's remarks would lead one to infer that the birds were "out of sight."

Dr. Dunnsville, '98, is in control of the Oakville Sanitarium.

Dean Geikie and Dr. Sheard are as usual taking an active interest in promoting the success of the dinner and are materially facilitating the efforts of the executive who are leaving no stone unturned in the way of pre-The invitation card is a very neat affair, while the menu card, which is in course of preparation, promises to be a gem of art as well as an acquisition to the *bric-brac* of those who will be present at the dinner Some of the Trinity undergraduates are of opinion that the friendly Anglo-American relations have come to such a state of maturity as to warrant an extension of the school's hospitality to the medical colleges of Detroit and Buffalo.

The secretary, Mr. F. C. Walker, has already received replies from a number of prominent speakers accepting the invitations to be present. Among the number already heard from are Senator Allan, Dr. G. R. Parkin, Prof. Clark, Hon. Dr. Montague, Dr. Briggs, Mr. William Houston and sev-

Dr. Harvey Clare, Trinity's gold medallist in '96, has opened an office at Tweed, Ont.

"Jack" Thompson is enjoying a well-earned vacation, which has taken the form of duck shooting.

Jimmy Moore has returned from a fruitless campaign in South Ontario in the interests of Charles Calder, ex-M.P.P. Mr. Moore reports that the Grit cup of corrup-tion is filled to overflowing

Charlie's pulse has at length reached the normal after the Hallowe'en exhilaration

The innumerable friends of Angus Drinnan were glad to welcome him back to old Trinity after an absence of some eighteen

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

The first team met its Waterloo on the Trinity campus on Wednesday last. Although fairly defeated, Capt. Rutter, Waldie and Britton were indeed missed. Smaller things than this have turned the tide. The Trinity wings were almost double the weight of those in blue and white. Paymenter Criffith and King were white. Parmenter, Griffith and King were the main stays of Trinity team. The repeated runs of Parmenter around the end were a feature of the game. In the first half the ball was mostly in Trinity's territory, and U.C.C. scored three points, chiefly due to the punting of the back line. Just as time was called, Parmenter rushed over for a touch-down, making the score 13-3. Referee-Pud. Kent.

DAY BOYS VS. BOARDERS

For a number of days the village boys have labored under the impression that their team could easily defeat the boarders. Ideas have changed. Ned Boyd and his followers have hung up their dirty clothes for the season. "Captain" Billings won the toss, and kicked with the wind and rain. The boarders succeeded in running up a score of 28 points before the whistle was blown for half time. The day boys' total was o. The second half was a repetition of the first, barring perhaps, Boyd's peculiar tactics. From half way he rushed towards his own goal, banged into the goal post, knocking the crossbar down upon Jackson's head, and bringing the game to a sudden end. Boarders, 43; day boys, o. Referee, " Pete Waldie.

NOTES

Billings had his thumb hurt.

Colors have been given out to the entire

The annual "Old Boys" match will be played on Tuesday of this week.

"Bun" Moore intends going into the coal business with his father, in Thacker, Vir-

Britton fell down stairs and injured his knee cap. He will be round again soon however

"Jimmy" Worts will in all probability fill a place on the forward line when the ice ar-

F. Vernon Jones will enter R. M. C. next year.

A. E. Beck is attending McGill.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

The Rev. Wm. Hunter, of the graduating class of '96, returned from England a few days ago and is now in charge of the Parish of Sunderland.

The delegates who attended the Inter-Collegiate Missionary Convention at Kingston returned home last Monday. They report a very successful convention and are well pleased with the entertainment which received from the citizens of Kingston and the students of Queen's University.

Rev. R. McNamara, of Georgetown, paid the college a flying visit on Saturday of last week.

The regular business meeting of the Wycliffe Literary and Theological Society was held on Friday evening last. A very animated discussion took place in connection with the report of the "At Home" committee At first there seemed to be views directly opposed to each other in reference to the adoption of the report, but after some amendments were made to the original report the opposing forces came together and the report was unanimously adopted by the society. A report was also read from the committee appointed to place suggestions before the society concerning the revival of college customs and traditions. The consideration of this report was left over until the next meeting of the society.

A practice match was played between the McMaster and Wycliffe football teams last Thursday afternoon on the University Campus. The former displayed greater combination and defeated their opponents by a score of two goals to none.

KNOX COLLEGE

On Friday evening last the Students' Missionary Society held a very successful open meeting. A large number assembled to enjoy the program, which was well carried out.

At the last meeting of the Literary Society, the program was a mock parlia-ment. Splendid wit and good humour made a first-class entertainment.

On Tuesday evening, 15th inst., in honor of Dr. Proudfoot's jubilee ministry, the students were treated to a genuine oyster supper.

Knoxonians were delighted to hear from their old friend, James Little, who is faithfully proclaiming the Truth in Alberta.

J. G. Cheyne, under-medical advice, is remaining two weeks longer at home, that he may be entirely restored to health.

Rev. W. Moffat, of London, passed through the city last week on his return from a trip to the Old Land.

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VARSITY FALLS **BEFORE OTTAWA**

(Continued from Page 1).

Varsity's hard luck in the second half was appalling. First, Eddie Bayly called back the ball from as honest a play as was ever made, insisting that Blackwood had not given McGee five yards, when every unprejudiced spectator thought he had about five miles; then, again, Armour's recall from what we hoped was a try; and, once more, that awful stroke of bad fortune when a punt from Southam struck one of Varsity's goal posts and spoilt Billy Boyd's catch. This was particularly hard, as it is a thing which happens about once in a hundred kicks, and because on this occasion it gave Ottawa possession of the ball about ten yards from Varsity's line. Of course Ottawa had their bad luck, too, notably when Walters got over the line, and lacking sense to fall on the ball, was pushed into touch-ingoal by Beal; but still, of what luck was going, Varsity got the fag end.

The Collegians certainly died game.
Their braces in the second half, on many

occasions for substantial gains, were evidences of unbounded pluck and nerve still remaining, but where it came to a dead shove Varsity very seldom managed to get the best of it, and no wonder either, in view of the heavy odds against them in point of weight.

ome mention must be made of Tart Hills' wonderful plunging runs, which on this occasion, as heretofore, won him much applause. Probably the best man to applause. enquire from on this point would be Shillington of Ottawa, who attempted to stop one of the most successful of them. sustaining material damage in the said effort.

For a long time the score remained at 4-3 and it really seemed as if that was going to be the final tally; but on a couple of rouges and the touch-in-goal previously mentioned, the men from the Capital rolled up three more single points.

The game ended with the ball in Varsity territory, somewhere in the vicinity of the 30-yard line. Varsity was still playing a snappy game while their opponents were be-

coming distinctly weary. Great credit is due to the "Prof." for the excellent trim in which his men were on the field, and in large part for the excellent endurance they

displayed.

The much discussed question of the college scrimmage calls perhaps for attention in brief. They were not so much inferior to the Ottawa trio as the papers would have led one to imagine, and yet there is no deny-ing that the ball never came out at Varsity's side with the quickness and neatness which Kennedy furnished for Ottawa. When the pigskin did come out on Varsity's side, it did so in a dazed kind of way, as if apologizing for its mistake, while when it went to Kenny, it took no devious or uncertain course. In view however, of the great In view, however, of the superiority in weight held by the Ottawa team and of Kennedy's long experience in scrimmage, it would seem that the Varsity scrimmage has nothing to be ashamed of in connection with Saturday's game.

One hardly had a fair chance to compare the work of Biggs and Kenny, owing to the disparity in scrimmaging already mentioned but it seems reasonably certain that Biggs, when he has had Kenny's experience in senior company, will be superior enough to him in line-bucking and tackling to out-class him before another year is over. Biggs can also go into the line and play a warm game.

Beal's work at full was of an extremely difficult nature, and differences of judgment exist as to some of his plays; but of him it may still be said that he is extremely sure in catching and relieving. Whether he could stop a big man like Kennedy in a tight pinch, is an open question.

Boyd played the defensive game of the halfback division, and played it well, too. There can be no dispute as to his first-class rank. MacKenzie and Hills both showed a tendency to fumble, the latter more so than ever. nervousness may well be their excuse, and one cannot but pardon their every error when one reflects on the general brilliancy of their play.

Our wings covered themselves with glory MacKenzie and Meredith gave the Walters a good time, probably as warm as they have ever had; while Caldwell, Burnside and Armour did effective work both in offensive and defensive play. Blackwood and Darling made many splendid runs, and indeed one Blackwood and Darling would have imagined they were out for the 100-yard Canadian championship. Many an Ottawan must have wished that 5 yards was given on a free kick. It became, in fact, a piece of heroism to attempt the catch of a free kick with Blackwood or Burnside

bearing down upon you.

The whole game was a marvellous exhibition of what football should be, and was marred by very little roughness that a spectator could see, except Kennedy's ill-natured attempts on one or two occasions to scrag in The Rough Riders must do their severe work at home, as they have been very gentle on all their out-of-town trips.

The officials were first-class men beyond a doubt, and did their duty to the best of their ability; but Grant Fitzgibbon, in his efforts to show that he was not prejudiced in favor of Varsity, certainly soaked them on free kicks. There were times when the whole Ottawa wing line was offside without being penalized. But let us say nothing against the officials; for managing a Rugby game is a thankless task, and no doubt Bayly and Fizzgibbon did their best.

Such a game we shall not soon see again. It was a match where after all it was a tossup who would win; and, as has been said already, the blue and white had decidedly the worst luck. But let us recognize that we were beaten fairly and squarely, though by a narrow margin, not forgetting at the same time to congratulate the captain and the team who have represented the University of Toronto on the football field as she was never represented before. Three cheers for Varsity XV of '98'.

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