

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

That the School got the worst of the engagement with the Meds. is only too true; but, with two to one, it was not a reflection on the School, but rather a credit to their pluck in facing the odds.

It is to be hoped that in the next match a full team may be turned out to show that the School can play Association.

SENIOR MEDS.

The nominations for the Dinner Committee and for delegates to the various colleges were held on Thursday afternoon. Candidates already chosen either by acclamation or by resignation of opponents are as follows: D. McBain goes to the Western; Dick Esler goes to Bishop's, Montreal; Jack Brewster to Pharmacy. The elections will take place on October 31, when the dean will entertain the students after the vote has been taken.

Mr. L. L. Stauffer has resumed his studies at the "Old School," now that the Pan-American is drawing to a close.

Mr. L. R. N. Hess, '03, praises the lady barber in Yonge street.

Mr. A. W. Thomas is developing new interest in the Saturday outdoor clinics.

Mr. Ogilvie Watson has the sympathy of his fellow-students, as he mourns the loss of his father.

Trinity must be very slow in reading the signs when they didn't "see their finish" in that Association game. The Toronto Meds. have too strong a team for them this year.

Mr. A. A. J. Simpson has taken to theater-going. The ladies will suffer now.

JUST BECAUSE THEY TOOK THE FLAG-POLE DOWN. (Tune: "Goo-Goo Eyes.")

The S.P.S., at the old brick school, were thinking what to do;

A flag-pole was floating in the breeze across within their view

Upon a pole at the Biolog.

They thought to steal it from the Meds., as they had done the rack;

They counted on their freshmen to help keep the "Saw-bones" back.

But it didn't work, not on your life!

Refrain: Just because they took the flag-pole down,

They thought they were the only push in town;

But the Varsity Meds., gee-whizz! Put the School clean out of biz.

Just because they took the flag-pole down.

The Meds. demanded back the pole, because it was the Dean's;

So cheap a trick from the poor old School would surely be the means

Of starting up a fierce old row.

They told the School to bring it back or to apologize;

The School were game; they thought the Meds. were just about their size—

They've changed their minds about them now.

Refrain: The forces were ranged on Varsity Lawn, the flag-pole lay between;

The School men to the south were lined, for strife they were too keen—

The Meds. swept down upon their line.

It was a cinch; the Meds. took them right into the ravine;

It finished them, for such a scrap they ne'er before had seen—

Poor School! "Cheer up!" There'll come a time!

Refrain:

He who was formerly called Daniel Sullivan will hereafter be known in society circles as Danell Sullivan.

John W. Kelly and Mike Kehoe are confined to the house. Kelly fears prosecution for practicing dentistry without a license. Cheer up, Mike, Austin McAllister has started philosophy here.

Last Monday afternoon was given to recreation to celebrate Rev. Fr. Teehy's return from Texas.

There is a great demand for Eddie Moriarity and John Duffy's latest song, "They are Moving Father's Grave to Dig a Sewer."

Teddy Cryne is agent for the college pin. Leave your name with him for one.

Rev. Fr. Challender, who was on the college staff some years ago, returned to America with the Very Rev. Fr. Marjion.

How would you like to be the ashman? says Riley.

Mr. Geo. Gannon was summoned home last week owing to the death of his brother, who died suddenly at permit us to put it in this week.

Hilare Richard entertained friends last. It's awful to be popular.

Joe Rosler has taken Geo. Gannon's place as infirmarian. He is willing to treat any disease that human flesh is heir to except baldheadedness.

Joe Golden, Chas. Burke, and the "Dean" have already applied for treatment, but had to be refused.

One young man from Massachusetts wants his name in the Topics every week. We regret that space will not permit to put it in this week.

Prof.—"What is lost energy?" Student—"If a man spends a week drawing his hay into a barn, and the barn burns down."

The Intercollegiate Handball League started last week. Several of the games have already been played.

The play this season is faster and more scientific than in former years. The team for St. Michael's in the second series has not been chosen as yet, but the first team will "have to hurry" to beat them out.

In the first series St. Michael's have won both their games. They defeated Victoria University by the score of 41-27, and in the second game beat the Dental students to the tune of 40-15.

Again on Friday Dooley, Shanahan, and Pickett lined up to face the Senior Meds, but the latter did not show up, so St. Michael's now have three straight wins to their credit.

The second regular meeting of St. Michael's Literary Society was held last Friday evening, Oct. 24th. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read by the recording secretary, Mr. Eddie Cryne arose to move their adoption.

Mr. M. Wedlock acted as seconder. After the business of the society had been gone through, Mr. J. W. Byrne, the Vice-President, made his inaugural speech. The speaker was in good voice, and waxed very eloquent as he set before the members the benefits to be derived from literary work, both speaking and writing.

The speech throughout was logical and well worded. The congratulations of the Secretary and the society's loud applause were well merited, and we all hope to have the pleasure of hearing him soon again in a different topic.

Mr. J. Shanahan was the next. He presented a very interesting and instructive paper headed "A Biography of Tenyson."

After him, Mr. P. J. McGrath read a fine composition entitled "Washington." We congratulate him on his choice of subject, and also for the matter in the essay, for it is the best work that we have heard from him.

Mr. Muckel succeeded Mr. McGrath, and read a very instructive and pleasing essay on Mohammedanism, which showed a good knowledge of that Oriental faith.

Mr. Joe Dooley concluded the evening by a very laughable sketch on college life.

The orators for next meeting are Messrs. Hopkins, Carey, Redmond, and Moriarity, and we hope they will uphold the standard started by the writers of last meeting.

The second team will line up against the Rosedale Saturday afternoon.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Everybody is chasing the football nowadays. On Saturday the "Ragtags" played the "Wigwags" on Varsity campus, and buried them under a veritable avalanche of defeat (no joke) by the score of 5 to 0.

A number of enthusiasts get out for practice each afternoon, and are already developing decided proclivities for the game. There is material in residence for a good team this year.

The chapel services had revealed the need of a musical instructor. To supply the need and to give an impetus to singing in general, Mr. F. Sadler, '04, has been put in charge of this department. The result already is a decided improvement.

Owing to what Mr. Fawcett, '04, terms his "partial" removal from Residence, vague rumors are afloat to the effect that his "better half" must be living in the city. At any rate, Mr. Fawcett intends to be out for the fall term. The offices thus made vacant in the Mission and Literary societies will be filled at the next meeting of the respective bodies.

Several important appointments are to be recorded this week. In addition to those already given, Mr. W. H. Smith was elected by acclamation to the office of college secretary of the Gleaners' Union, and Mr. F. Doherty, '04, to that of assistant secretary of the Mission Society. Mr. F. Killmaster, '03, was appointed college reporter to Varsity for the coming year, and W. E. Taylor, B.A., representative on the Inter-College Debating Union Executive.

The wearing of the cap and gown in going to lectures at University College has become more and more the custom during the past few years. This is surely as it ought to be. The traditions which it preserves are helpful to College spirit. The associations which it conserves are calculated to make the student appreciate more fully the peculiarly academic nature of his course. If you haven't yet got a gown and mortar-board, beg, borrow, or—well, get the outfit somehow, and wear it.

The first program meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday night, in the East Assembly Hall. The vice-president, Mr. W. E. Taylor, B.A., was in the chair. After the opening exercises, the following program was presented:

Instrumental solo.....Mr. Killmaster Reading.....Mr. Grobb Duet, violin and vocal..... Messrs. Rolfe and Fox Impromptu debate—Leaders: Affirmative, Mr. Smith; negative, Mr. Doherty. Resolved, That the expenditure of public funds such as characterized the late celebrations is justifiable.

Chorus, college songs..... Leader, Mr. Taylor (By the society.) Wycliffe and Varsity yells.

The debate was contested with spirit. The speeches were to the point, spicy, and well delivered. The decision was given in favor of the negative. The meeting was adjourned after one of the most successful programs in the records of the society.

NOTES.

Not many "scraps" lately. The new men are a quieter lot than those of last year.

Wilkinson blushes now whenever anyone says "Fire." He thinks he saved the college, anyhow, even if it were only a bonfire.

Rev. Mr. Rennie, who has been laboring with much success in New Orleans, is renewing old acquaintances in Residence this week.

We are glad to welcome to Toronto and to the college a graduate of Dalhousie University, Mr. W. T. Hallam, B.A., is entering on a three-year course in divinity.

A large number of fellows turned out for Glee Club practice on Friday. With a leader of such ability as Mr. Cringan, and with the almost certain assurance of an extended tour this Christmas, there should be no difficulty in getting the sixty or seventy voices desired.

PRIMARY MEDS.

The much-talked-of game of Association football was played with Trinity Meds on October 22, at 4 o'clock, on the Varsity campus, and they did not seem so many, even if they did turn out strong with canes, colors, college yells, etc.

The Toronto Meds. did them up just as nice as they could without making them feel too bad over it.

The score after the game was over stood 2 to 0 in favor of Toronto Meds. Although Trinity played a good game, they were very wild in their shots.

For the Toronto Meds. most all the boys played a nice, steady game, Gilbert, at back, being most effective at all stages of the game. Biggs, White, Galbraith, and Wilson also played a good, reliable game. The Trinity boys seemed to take their defeat badly, for after the game was over they did not as much as give a cheer for our boys. Never mind, Trinity, you have seen better days!

The School men say they got some great experiences in the scrap, and will know what to do next time. Keep out of it. Poor School!

The Meds. are certainly it, and the dean should be proud of it.

The school thought by burning the pole there would certainly be no scrap. They did not know we always keep a stock of them in hand.

The Meds. will receive their service medals at the next visit of the Duke. Victoria Crosses may be distributed freely.

Dixon says he expects a medal from the Humane Society.

Prof. Ramsay Wright has gone to Yale University, to the bi-centennial being held there.

EPIC ON THE BATTLE OF THE STANDARD—VARSITY MEDS. VS. S. P. S., OCTOBER 22, 1901.

"What boots is that we study bones and grind,

And grind from morn till eve, and win perchance

At the term's end a prize, when on the mind

Preys lust of vengeance just? Let us advance

From this our covert of ignoble toil

Into the open field of noble strife; Let us win back 'e'en from the battle's moul

Our stolen staff and so bring comfort back to life."

So spake the orators; then straight the men

Laid spectacles and watches by and braced

Themselves for onslaught dire against the den

Of thieves, wherein our flagpole lay, disgraced.

The robbers, brazenly, to save their walls,

Arrayed themselves in ranks about the prize;

While we formed phalanxes without our hal's,

Prepared for doughty deeds, maimed limbs, or blackened eyes.

Their motto, "Meekness," and their crest a lamp;

Their yell a tolke yolk—barbarian bawl—

The engineers observed with awe the calm,

Assured confidence of one and all.

As there we stood, each manly breast bedight

With colors of his school, the black and red,

Betokening grief to S.P.S.; the white Symbolic of our 'cause's right—our hope, their dread.

What followed? Ah! I scarcely know.

The bard

Marched with his fellows to the campus wide;

There faced their must'ring legions and pressed hard,

To meet the on-rush of their charg-, beside

His leader, Cook, did all he knew to force

Them backward to the deep ravine, down which

We drove them headlong, and with shouting hoarse,

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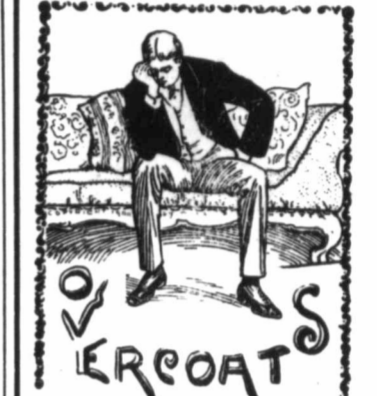
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the trophy rich.

The pole was ours, but in it had to go. And by a window it was forced inside.

Although the struggle here began to show

Itself in greatest fierceness, and, beside,

The pole was twice too long for the small room;

But Robinson, with ready saw, made two

Of it; and then, with loud huzzah, the doom

Of S.P.S. was sealed, and we had vengeance dire.

Some interrupters tapped, who sought to spoil

Our posing for a photograph; we dressed,

And then, too tired for further sport or toil,

Went hungry home to supper and to rest.

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