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The Arts' Dance programme was again this year in red and white. Their use of the blue and white was a relic of the time when Arts was the only faculty of any size in the University. It will soon be our turn to do away with the relics of the time when we were but the Ontario School of Science and outside the University. Is it not rather insolent on our part and unfair to the other faculties to publish our biographies in the University Year Book, a year before we can possibly attain our degree?

The result of last Wednesday's balloting on the Unisity pin question was decided. While recognizing the value of a common University pin for graduates, and undergraduates too for that matter, still the paramount need of the latter is for a faculty pin and a year pin during the four years of their course. This reason and the l ceping of our promise of immutability of the design, to the many former graduates who have bought pins influenced the voters. But as to the esthetic value of a University pin for graduates of Toronto, who desire them. including these in Applied Science, no word was heard in opposition. In this same connection it is hardly likely that the Medical Faculty or Victoria, while approving of the University pin, will do away with their distinctive college pins.

A very stout freshman called Blair Rode around on his wheel everywhere.

When thirsty he'd jump On his bicycle pump

And draw off some cool liquid air.

The valentine joker wished to be sure that his missive would reach its destination when he addressed "Master Harry Johnston, Seat 152, S.P.S., Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont., Can., N.A., etc., etc."

Another address, equally explicit, but four times as

long, was handed in with the mail on Monday.

#### MEDICAL FACULTY.

Mr. J. E. Haigh, '05, has been chosen to represent Medicine on the Athletic Board of the University of

It may not be generally known that Prof. G. N. Stewart, author of a text-book on physiology, and who has recently been appointed professor in Chicago University, is a Canadian. He was born in London, Out.

It is a pity that the newspapers supplied to the Reading Room were not printed on some untearable material, so that they could be chained down to the desl's. In this way every one might get a chance to read. There are none too many papers for the large number of students;

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