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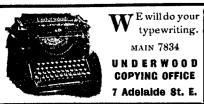
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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

By Prof. McCallum-Med. Soc. Discusses Change in Degree

A short discussion of the proposed change of the medical degree from M.B. to M.D.C.M. took place at the open meeting of the Medical Society on Monday evening.

Professor Macallum after giving an illustrated lecture on South Africa outlined a few of the difficulties in making the change. Ever since 1843, he said, Toronto had been giving the degree of M.B. to graduates in medicine. There were about four thousand men who had received that degree and they would object to any change. Those advocating the new degree would meet opposition on account of both sentiment and history.

Professor Macallum argued that the degree of M.B. was given to graduates in medicine from all universities in the British Empire except several in Canada. The United States however had so promiscously granted the degree of M.D. that it might mean only that the holder had attended a night school in Chicago or a small agricultural college in Missouri. The degree of M.B. had now become recognized as a Toronto degree and its holders were regarded at the John Hopkins and other large institutions as superior to most men having an M.D. degree. McGill gave the degree of M.D.C.M. to graduates of the new five year course but the degree of M.B. was somewhat distinctive of Toronto and had a meaning that the other would not have. Mr. Mclenahan, president of the Medical Society said that the new graduates would have spent five years in study while the others having only spent four would not have any reason to object to the change. The graduates should now be better men on account of the extra year and should be entitled to a higher degree.

South Africa was the subject of the illustrated address by Professor Macallum. The speaker described the people with their country and its resources in an interesting manner. The pictures showed places notable in history on account of battles between the British and the Boers or natives. Majuba Hill, Colenso where the British met repulses and Kimberley which was so bravely defended were described.

The famous Victoria Falls on the Zambesi river were vividly reproduced. The speaker told of the huge gorge forty miles in length through which the river had cut its way. Beside them was the rain forest constantiy kept green by the spray even when all the surrounding country was burned brown by the heat. Although one could climb to the bottom of the gorge in the dry season, in the rainy season the spray was so dense that it was impossible to see even a few feet down between the rocks.

At the close of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Professor Macallum for his address and to Miss Smith who sang several solos during the evening.

TO DISCUSS ISSUES

Second Year School Will Hold Meeting Tuesday On Tuesday atternoon next at 3 p.m. in the Second Year draughting room (Convocation Hall), Messrs. G. B. Taylor and A. S. Miller the two candidates for the Parliament form the Second Year will set forth their claims for the position on the central governing body. Messrs. R. J. Marshall, President of the Parliament and Roy L. Campbell, Editor in Chief of The Varsity will attend and make some general remarks on the present issues. The topic of self government and the financial problem are causing a great deal of discussion, and the debate on Tuesday should be spirited.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Brings to Light Several Compelling Speakers -A. Cooper Won

The University Oratory contest was held in Victoria College Chapel Tuesday night. Nearly all the affiliated colleges were represented. President Falconer was Chairman.

The first man to go through the trying ordeal-H. J. Goodyear of Victoria College-was then called upon. He delivered a very able address on "The damming of the straits of Belle Isle." He was followed by G. J. D. McKenzie Naughton, who had chosen as his subject "A legal minimum wage." Not only was his address concise and to the point but it was delivered with ease and freedom of manner R. H. Manzer of Trinity College then gave a well thought out address on "The present need of Patriotism." G. O. W. Hicks of Knox College delivered a speech-on Modern" Germany and World Power"that was in some respects better than the others. His language and expression were particularly good; but he lacked some of the qualities requisite for an orator. C. A. Detlor of the Dental College spoke on "The emancipation of Russia." Mr. Detlor was somewhat handicapped as he was of the opinion that thirty minutes was the time allotted for each speaker, as a consequence he had great difficulty in condensing his speech so as to come within the time limit. The last speaker was A. Cooper of University College. His speech for "Character as a National Asset" was characterized by its clearness, directness and thought. The others seemed to be labouring while delivering their orations; but Mr. Cooper gave his with perfect ease. His language was well chosen and his speech was persuasive.

While the judges were coming to a decision President Falconer gave a brief outline of the points which one who desires to be a successful speaker must emphasize. The judges were Hon. A. S. McKay,

Prof. Coleman and Hon. I. B. Lucas. Hon. I. B. Lucas in giving the decision

of the judges awarded the first prize to A. Cooper and the second to J. D. Mc-Kenzie Naughton.

JENNINGS CUP

Goes to Victoria After Overtime Game With Dents

A game that lasted one hour and forty minutes actual play and a glorious victory for Victoria College is the story of the contest played yesterday afternoon between that team and Dents at Excelsior Rink in Jennings Cup series finals. When the final whistle blew at the end of one hour the score stood four all. Four times did the teams have to go back on the ice before McDowell and Rodd of Victoria, after splendid rushes, scored a goal each in quick succession, which won for the Methodists the possession of the cup for the year 1912.

These two teams are old rivals this being the fourth time the cup has passed between them. The teams were matched yesterday. Victoria havin slight advantage in weight. The ga was clean and sportsmanlike from be ning to end. There were no injuries no penalties. The hockey was certa first class, and team work was well evidence. Rooters from both colle nearly filled the rink, and they went with excitement. McLaren starred for winners, and Brown, a freshman f Regina, played a remarkable game in g For the losers Knight did the most brill playing. The final score was Victoria Dents 4.



STUDENTS' EYES AND THEIR NEEDS

University men and women should be very particular about their eyes. If vision is poor, or reading tires, or evestrain is suspected, the matter should be looked into at once and a remedy found. Time and nervous energy should not be wasted in student days.

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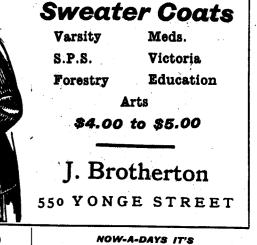
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