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With a sigh of relief, we realize that the end has come. "Fratres, avete atque valet," as the Roman poet might have said. To all who feel themselves to have been hurt by notes published in this column, we extend apologies, and to those who have suffered the awful boredom of wading through the inane vapourings of the scribe, and who have not complained, we express admiration and gratitude. Farewell, all! May, May not bring any stars, and may the number of Varsity subscribers be doubled next year. Adieu!

SEMINAR IN PHYSICS

The Seminar in Physics will be held on Thursday, March 14, at 4.30 p.m. in Room 43 in the Physics Building. The programme will be as follows: 1. On the Beta Rays from the Radium Group of Elements, Prof. McLennan, from Le Radium, January 1912. 2. On the Mobilities of Ions in Gases at High Pressures, Mr. Gilchrist, from a paper by A. F. Kovarik, Proc. Roy. Soc., January 31, 1912. 3. The Use of Photoelectric cells as Photophones, Mr. Pound, from Comptes Rendus, February 12, 1912. 4. On the making of Fused Quartz apparatus in France, Mr. J. W. Ansley, from Comptes Rendus, February 5, 1912. 5. Experiments on Viscosity of Gases, Mr. D. Keys.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Lit. will have only two meetings more and members are reminded that nominations for next years offices must be in the Secretary's hands by Saturday night. Election will take place a week from Saturday and with the introduction of the new Party System, fresh life ought to be given to the Lit. Turn out to these two final meetings and enjoy the lively discussions of Student affairs.

BOOK REVIEW

Morris Salem of the New York Bar has written a book published in pamphlet form, entitled "Reflections of a Lawyer." Copies may be had from the author at 208 E. Broadway, New York City.

The publication, as would be inferred, deals with the legal profession as it is being practiced in the United States today, referring particularly to New York City. In a few pages short of 150 the author has endeavoured to bring out the drawbacks and the absurd conditions which are met with by the lawyer in the States, and he also points out many weaknesses in the laws and in the administration of the laws and justice in the United States. He very forcibly emphasises the evil of mixing politics in with the elections of the judges, under which condition a judge does not often rise above his politics, his leanings and his ambitions.

The author shows that justice is very poorly dealt out. The whole system encourages bribery, favoritism, false witnesses and "shyster" methods. It makes one feel thankful that in Canada we can boast of a system that fills the judgeships in a safer and more satisfactory manner, although politics are responsible for the appointments.

Mr. Salem states the number of lawyers that are turned out of the schools each year and shows why so few make a success and why so many make absolute failures of themselves in practicing law. He brings out the conditions that are so much against such an over-production and it should prove to be a warning to those who go into this profession. It should certainly be considered seriously from this point of view.

The author also takes up the question of bribery and dishonesty as it is manifested in the police force in the States, particularly in New York. He brings out the conditions to a certain extent as they exist in a chapter written by a policeman, headed "How can a 'Cop' be honest?"

The author goes into the question of the administration of justice in New York City and offers suggestions for its improvement, as well as some remedies for the uncertainty of the law. The book is filled with some clever satires, such as "The Client's Ten Commandments to the Lawyer," and "The Politician's Ten Commandments to the Judge," and others, and also a list of words and terms with their modern meanings which are clever.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



We at Toronto University measure time by years, and if the year contains but eight months, so much the worse for us. At any rate, Heaven forbid that we cut it still shorter by blotting out the two last months.

It is March. Another month and the Mining Building will be having holidays. Yet another, and the Medicos will have departed. The Library, that haven where Arts men congregate, will soon be left to those who read in libraries for pleasure—a nameless race. It is the perennial graduation.—Not alone for the Senior. In a sense we all graduate. The freshman of this year will not come back a freshman; no amount of failing on exams. will ever render him the same again. We move on ever, and there is no halt or turning back. The senior takes a larger step—that is all.

We go ahead, but love to look behind. The past we know. It is good. Shall not the future fulfill the promise of the past? Henry Van Dyke has written of the day of parting. Let us sing it in chorus, freshman and junior alike, senior and Sophomore—and co-ed.

Not a bright flower-garland is faded Every wine-cup with roses is drest Not a face at the banquet is faded The last of the feast is the best. Yet a shade falls across all the brightness From the wings of the hours flying past, Every heart feels a weight on its lightness, The thought that the best is the last. Here's a health to the hours departed Farewell to our glad College years Here's a health to the future—light-hearted

We greet it with hope, not with fears. One more,—'tis the last ere we sever Each voice in the chorus rings free Our College! we'll love her forever Here's a health, Alma Mater, to thee. Live March, live April, live May! They will never come back.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Life is made up of little things. Columbus just wished to try an experiment to satisfy his theorizing. Little things in this life usually lead to big things. Columbus discovered the other half of the world. The Onlooker, in thus expressing truisms, is voicing his *apologia*—that his small meanderings may follow the custom of small things and lead to larger; that his lead in writing down purely personal ideas in a purely egotistic and didactic fashion, may be followed by others: with the result that the old-time reticence and the fear of expression may be destroyed, and a broader intercourse be set up between man and man. The irony in this case is that the Onlooker who tries to set the example is a verdant freshman. In thus personifying nerve, the Onlooker has written his best criticism. You have not nerve. (I do not mean *noise*, an American merchandise.) You are afraid that you can not express yourself. You fear that you can not lead men well enough to aspire to certain offices. You are too satisfied to be of the crowd. If you would remember that democracy is folly, and that all men are inferior to you, we would have fewer books and greater Goliaths leading our philistine horde.

This is farewell. Our last performance is in your hands. We shall see you later, perhaps. But in any case, we wish you merry Christmases for your remaining two score and odd. We ask you to pray for us and to forgive us if we have strewn carelessly the seeds of our efforts on barren waysides. Here's our hand, comrades, on the luck of your forth-setting. THE ONLOOKER.

FORESTER'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Forester's Club, Friday evening, addressed by Mr. H. R. Macmillan, of the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, in Administration. Mr. Macmillan has spoken before the Club already this winter and because of the subject and the peculiar qualifications of the speaker, there should be a full attendance. The meeting opens at 8 o'clock sharp. The next meeting of the Club will be held Thursday March 28, when the nominations for officers of the Club for 1912-13 will be received.

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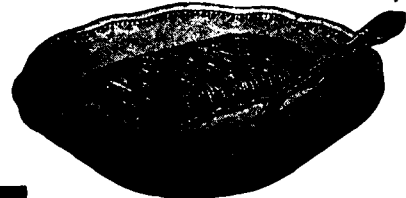
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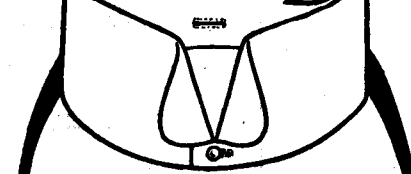
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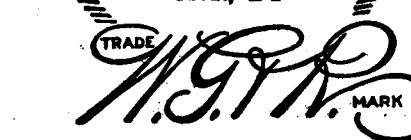
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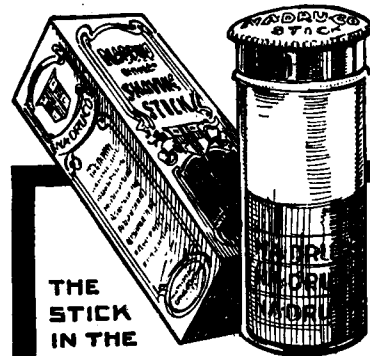
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