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## THE NINTH JUBILEE UNIVERSITY AT GLASGOW

Toronto Representatives Accorded a Most Hearty Welcome by the Scotchmen.

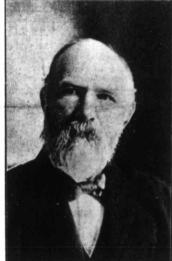
## STRIKING AND MEMORABLE OCCASION

One of the Toronto Union's Delegates Gives an Interesting Report of the Proceedings.

Some time last spring the secretary of the Students' Union received a let-ter from the secretary of the one attached to the University of Glasgow, asking for Toronto to elect two delegates to represent the college at the ninth jubilee of the Glasgow University. Accordingly, Messrs. McCredie and Ingram were appointed and left for Scotland at the close of the college team, arriving at the Scotch commer-

cial city on June 11.

The proceedings connected with the jubilee commenced on the Tuesday night of the same date, with the reception of the representatives of the stu dents and faculties of other universities, among whom were President Lou-don, Professors VanderSmissen and Lang. and Messrs. McCredie and Ingram of the University of Toronto Baillie Cleland, the senior magistrate on behalf of the civic authorities, gay the address of welcome in the munici pal buildings, while Mr. Edward Miten ell, on behalf of the students, acknow ledged it. Afterwards the students did so in the form of a torch-light proces-



PRESIDENT LOUDON, U. OF T.

sion. The collegians mustered in great force, and the costumes in which the majority were arrayed were most fantastic, while the lorries were very grotesque. The delegates rode in chars-abanc, and received ovations at every

Wednesday morning a commemora tion service was held in the Cathedral where academic robes and official costumes of the university officials, guests and delegates and the summer finer; of the many ladies present added brightness and color to the scene. The service opened with the singing of the hundredth psalm, after which Dr. Muir offered a supplicatory prayer. Princi pal Lang of Aberdeen University read the first lesson, Proverbs iv., 7-13, after which the choir rendered "Te Deum Laudamus." The Bishop of Ripon then read the second lesson, Cor. I., ch. xiii Dr. Donald McLeod offered prayer for the Church, the King and Queen and Parliament. tracy, and the University. Dr. McAdam Muir took for his text the motto of the university, "The way, the truth, and the life," St. John, ch. xiv., 6. He entered upon an eloquent defence of the cosmepolitan work and position of University and its teachers which he followed up with a remarkably impressive tribute to the college itself, the of the present, and the promise of the future. Referring to the ninth jubilee he acknowledged the debt which the country owed to Bishop Turnbull and Pope Nicholas V., for constituting the University. Principal Story pronounced the benediction.

In the afternoon the foreign dele gates and representatives of other British universities were formally received the Glasgow University authoritie in Bute Hall.

The list of delegates was a formida ble one, including those from foreign countries and the colonies. But none got a more hearty reception than Presi dent Loudon and Professors Vander Smissen and Lang of Toronto, the lat ter of whom, being an old Glasgow University man, received the ovation of the day. The boys cheered again and again, and sang lustily "He's a jolly good fellow." It is no more than right to say that his popularity at Glasgow reached Toronto before he had been

there very long. The hall was specially decorated for the occasion. Flags of all nationalities were displayed on the pillars and other vantage places. Among those who ac companied Principal Story to the platform were members of the court and Senate, professors of the university. and Lord Provost Chisholm and the magistrates of the city of Glasgow, the

Earl of Glasgow and Lord Balfour of Burleigh being among the audience. A musical prelude was provided by large choir of male students, all wear ing their red gowns, and conducted by Professor Glaister. As the grand old organ pealed out its joyous tones in "Gaudeamus Igitur," which reverberated throughout the lofty halls, the procession of foreign delegates entered from behind, led by one of the stewards bearing a white wand, and took up the front area of seats. The gowns worn by the delegates were extremely effective, comprising all colors, from gent crimson to dark purple, and from orange to old gold. The scene wa exceedingly asimated and picturesque At the outset of the proceedings Prin cipal Story read a letter from the King. vno recalled the pleasure with which he had laid the foundation-stone of th aniversity buildings in 1868. He hear-tily congratulated the University on the celebration of its ninth jubilee

in the evening at rowlock the university athletic sports were held, while at 8.30 Queen Margaret College, which is the ladies' college in connection with the university of Glasgow, was at home to the delegates, who thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Galloway, the lady principal. One of the most interesting events, however, of the rejoicings at Gilmorehill was the "Guadeamus," a function inseparable rom every collegiate celebration. event, which, being interpreted into popular phraseology, means a smoking concert, took place the same evening in the large hall of the University Union. lively character, began with the famil gathering, and which was sung with great vigor. The program consisted mainly of the national songs of the carious countries, after each of which a student delegate from the particular ountry to which it belonged was call ed upon to deliver a short speech. Var sity's delegates, Messys, Ingram and McCredie, responded on behalf of Caa-

On Thursday morning the graduation service was held, and compared most favorably with that held in connection with the jubilee of Lord Kel-vin in 1856. On this occasion an equally distinguished and more representa-tive company of delegates from the world's greatest seats of learning as-sembled to congratulate the ancient university on the attainment of its ninth jubilee

Principal Ste rostrum by Lord Kelvin, who opened the ceremony with his oration on James Watt, and also by Professor Smart, who delivered his address of Adam Smith. Time has dealt kindly with the venerable scientist, who was distinctly heard in the remotest parts of the hall, when he opened his lecture amid the plaudits of the vast assem

The graduation ceremony afterwards took place. The more notable of the



WM. H. INGRAM, '02, U. OF T.

graduands received an ovation on com ing forward to be capped. Amongst those who were thus specially distinguished were Lord Balfour of Burleigh Earl Beauchamp, the Marquis of Dufferin. Canada's favorite ex-Governor General; the Earl of Glasgow, Lord Strathcona, Sir William MacCormac Sir Ian Hamilton, Sir Archibald Hunter, two South African heroes, and our own President Loudon, all of whom received the degree of LL.D., while the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Ripon received the degree of D.D.

In the afternoon a garden party was given at Queen Margaret College, at which frock coats, silk hats, and dain-ty costumes enlivened the beautiful grounds and drives around the stately | The desperate efforts of Carr, Harris,

buildings. In the evening the conversazione was held at Bute Hall, where learned professors and the noted men in the various walks of life mingled freely with the festive undergrad, from

every part of the world. In the forenoon of Friday an oration on William Hunter by Prof. Young was delivered by Prof. Bower in Bute Hali, which was followed by an organ recital.

The same afternoon there was an at home in the Art Galleries of the Exhibition at Kelvin Grove. In addition to the galleries, the South Kiosk and Miss Cranston's tea-house were barricaded off for the exclusive use of the invited guests, who on entering were received by Principal and Mrs. Story. The company was a distinguished one, and in luded most of the prominent men and women present in the city in connec tion with the jubilee celebration.

At the functions previously held most of the delegates had appeared in full academic dress, but that day was the first occasion on which the university graduates and students donned their robes, hoods, and trenchers. The result was that the scene appeared particu-larly striking. The rich yellow tones of the Bombay delegates' turban and hood were in decided contrast to the quiet, sober-tinted gowns of certain British universities, while the elaborate and artistic robes of the Parisians add



PROFESSOR LAING, U. OF T.

ed another fine bit of color to one of the prettiest assemblies ever held in Glasgow.

In honor of the ninth jubilee of Glas gow, the Honorable the Land Provost and the Corporation of Glasgow enter tained in the evening a distinguished company of gentlemen. The function took place in the banqueting hall of the City Chambers, and the guest-numbered over four hundred. The Lord Provost, Sir James King, Bart, Lord Dufferin, the Earl of Glasgov Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Hun ter, Principal Story, Lord Kelvin, Si Richard Jebb, Count d'Alviella of Brussels, Lord Reay, Count de Franque ville, and lastly, but not least, our own Lord Strathcona, gave or responded to

The same (Friday) evening the uni versity ball was held in Bute Hall for the student representatives, and for the first time in its history the famous cloisters and halls were invaded by the festivities of the student world. The jubilee came to an official end on Sat urday afternoon, when an excursio was made down the Firth of Clyda That evening Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nel son entertained in honor of the Toront representatives, Messrs. McCredie and Ingram, as did also Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming of Crown Terrace

The Toronto delegation speak in th highest of terms of the hospitable and kindly treatment which they received at the hands of everyone connectes with the ancient and historic University of Glasgow, and appreciate mos keenly the honor which their own Uni versity was accorded at that ever-to be-remembered jubilee.

## VARSITY VS. QUEEN'S

In a Brilliant Game Varsity Scored Another Victory.

SCORE 23-8.

Varsity 23, Queen's 8. Such was th score on Saturday when the senior fif teens of the rival colleges battled fo supremacy on the Kingston gridiror The game, which was played at Lak Ontario Park was witnessed by about 700 people, of whom almost one was composed of Kingston's fair maid From the spectator's point of view the game was not a preity one as a result of the close play tactics which the weather conditions made ne cessary. A strong wind, sweeping di rectly up the field, interfered with accurate catching and punting, and forced the team playing against the wind to confine its tactics to close wing and scrimmage play. In fact, it a repetition of the Varsity-Argo, match week ago.

Yet, while not replete with brilliant plays, the struggle was a glorious one and watched with intense interest fought to a finish as it was with all the vim and aggressiveness the opposing

teams could command.

The score, 23 to 8, fairly indicates the relative merits of the teams. Queen's perhaps disappointed the hopes of he supporters, but Varsity's magnificent game surprised even the most hopeful of the loyal few who cheered the blue and white to victory. Queen's was outplayed, out-generalled at almost every point in the game, with the result that she received the most crushing defeat ever administered at the home grounds

and Dalton could not retrieve the weakness of her scrimmage and back division. The wings, while strong, are not fast. But it was the weakness of the team as a unit that lost the match. There was an evident lack of definite objective and co-operation of the team as a whole. Varsity's team-play, on the other hand, was commented on by the referee after the match as brilliant and effective.

Isbester materially strengthened the scrimmage. The ball was heeled out clean and sure and Biggs given every chance for an exhibition of line-bucking that was a feature of the first half. On the wing line McCollum, Patterson, and Jermyn followed up very fast. In point of tackling Varsity markedly excelled their opponents. At times Varsity could have marked their men bet ter, and also an error or two in judg ment must be chalked against the full-back. Capt. McCollum, besides playing a great individual game, proved him-self a general and a master of the game's fine points. Much of the credit of victory is due him. Victory was marred, though, by an unfortunate and serious accident to Hendry, right-half, whose leg was fractured and his ankle dislocated, shortly after play was resumed in the second half.

At about 3 o'clock the teams lined up

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QUEEN'S	VARSITY.
Swinnerton	Back Biggs
Crothers H	alves Hendry Baldwin
Ruttan	" Beatty
McLennon Scr	immage McLaren
Carr-Harris	Burnham
	ings. C. C. McLennan
Reid	" A. L. McLennan
Foley	" Campbell
Etherington (c.) Sheriff	" Gilbert
Young	" McCollum (c.)
Williams	" Patterson
Referee-G. E.	Mason. Umpire-G.

Savage, McGill. Goal judges-E. ( McKenzie, W. G. Woods, Varsity Touch-line judges-Dr. Clark, V. E. Henderson.

Varsity kicked off, Queen's having the benefit of the breeze. A couple of free kicks and Biggs' bucking for substantial gains brought the ball to Queen's 25-yard line. A free kick, and Biggs sent the ball behind the poles, where Patterson corralled the leather for a touch, after a pretty sprint. Baldwin failed to convert, and Varsity was five points in the lead.

Varsity was now on the aggressive, but a couple of off-sides and Dalton's bucking brought the ball to the Var-sity line. Queen's was given a free kick. Dalton made a fake, and dived through the line for a touch; he converted. Score 6-5. Queen's leading.

Varsity gained on an exchange punts, but Baldwin muffed return, and the ball was in Varsity's quarter, and only Varsity's deadly tackling prevent ed a score. A free kick put the ball over the line, but G. Biggs' brilliant dash saved a score. Queen's crossed the line twice, but were recalled. Finally McLennan was forced to rouge Queens were forcing the play.

Queen's kicked free, but G. Biggs was aught and forced to rouge. Score at the end of the first half, 8-5 in favor of

Play was scarcely resumed in the econd half when Hendry, attempting to run around the end, was tackled by Swinnerton, and his right ankle was broken. Varsity scrimmaged the ball to Queen's 25. Baldwin successfully atempted a drop kick. Varsity 10, Queen's 8.

Queen's strove to hold the ball, but were forced to their own line. Patteron dribbled over, and McCollum captured the oval for a touch. Baldwin failed to convert, 15-8. Crothers was forced to rouge return from kick-off-

Dalton was given a free on Queen's five, and punted to Campbell. 25 yards out, who rushed the ball back for another touch. It was a pretty run. Biggs

Two minutes before time Swinnerton vas forced to rouge, leaving the final score 23-8.

The track team remained over Kingston on the trip from Montreal

The boys indulged in several practices on the way down, while the "Lightning Limited" very accommodat-

ngly waited for them.

The captain of the seconds was caught making goo-goo eyes at a Co oourg bell(e). The Cobourg cafe extends a hearty

nvitation to any Varsity boys passing through to call. Biddy McLennan will

VARSITY VS. QUEEN'S II.

Varsity II. lost a stubbornly-contested game to Queen's II. on the college campus Saturday morning. Score, 4-3, Queen's wings were exceptionally strong, and played a close game very effectively, so Stratton had few opportunities to punt.

Queen's scored four rouges in the first half, Varsity three in the second. Ballard, at quarter, played a strong rame, and generalled his men well. Manager Magee is confident of de when the return match is played here on Saturday. The teams

VARSITY.		QUEEN'S.	
O. K. Gibson F	ull.	Reilly	
E. Gibson H	alve	s Simpso:	
Stratton	4.4	Strachar	
Reynolds	4.4	Fergusor	
BallardQu	arte	er Mills	
EmpySeri	mm	age Plat	
Robertson	**	Donovar	
Burwell	* *	Gran	
SnivelyV	Ving	s Gleasor	
Burell	* *	Malone	
McKinnon	**	Mahood	
McPherson	+4	Baile:	

Referee—E. G. Mason, McGill. Um-pire—G. Savage. Goal umpires—W. G. Woods, A. B. Williams. Touch-line Woods, A. B. Williams. Touch-line judges—A. B. Woodworth, T. N. Phe-

### VARSITY McGILL

McGILL SIX POINTS AHEAD.

Our Athletes Make an Excellent Showing-New Records.

Once more the Varsity men have me McGill on their own grounds, and once more the victory remains with the lat ter, but this time by a very small margin. Toronto may feel justly proud of the showing made by her representatives at Montreal this year and of the splendid fight they made for the cham-pionship, McGill scoring 57 points and Varsity 51. McGill captured seven firsts, six seconds, and five thirds, while Varsity took six firsts, five seconds, and seven thirds.

As was the case with our own annual games, the day was very cold, which prevented as large an attendance as was expected, and also materially affected the men in the events, making the time slower in some than it would otherwise have been. Despite this fact, several Canadian college records were broken, viz., the 419 yards, the mile, the pole-vault, and the discus throw, Varsity now holding the record for the mile, won by Hallman in a ninutes 46 seconds, and the pole-vau's by Dalgleish, at 9 feet 11 inches. The half-mile was very closely con-

tested, Teasdale and Malson coming in together, with Henderson third. The two first were awarded four points each and Henderson one.

Worthington of Varsity ran Morrow he crack runner, a close heat for firs place in the 220 yards' run. Hallman of Varsity made a new record for the mile, finishing in splendid form in 4.46. ten seconds ahead of the record made by Rose of Varsity at the McGill-Var-sity games last year. Worthington of Varsity won the running high jump at feet 4 inches, while Willis and Elwell of Varsity came second and third, the McGill men not getting a look-in.

The most exciting event of the day

was the 440 yards' event. The men who started were Ferguson, Jennings, and Peterson of Varsity and Molson and Morrow of McGill. Morrow won, closely pushed by Peterson, the former making very fast time, considering the coldness of the day, lowering his pre vious record of 51 seconds to 502-5. Dick Biggs of Varsity won the 120

vards' hurdles in the same handy man er as at the Varsity games. McGill won the discus throw, Ogilvie estab-lishing a new record. Bray of Varsity won the broad jump, but did not equal the record already established.

NEW CANADIAN COLLEGE RE-....50 2-5 seconds Pole-vault. 

ı	HOW THE POINTS W	LIKE 5	CORE
1	Events.	McGill.	Varsit
١	100 yards	8	1
1	Half mile	4	5
	Pole-vault	1	8
Ì	Throwing 16-lb. ham'r.	6	3
١	220 yards	5	4
١	One mile	4	5
١	Putting 16-lb. shot	9	
1	Running high jump		9
1	440 yards	8	1
	120 yards hurdle	3	6
	Throwing discus		1
	Running broad jump		8
	That all		5.1

The team race, won by McGill, was ot counted for the trophy.

'ANADIAN COLLEGE CHAMPIONS 100 yards-P. Molson (McCill). 220 yards-J. D. Morrow (McGill). 440 yards-J. D. Morrow (McGill) 20 yards hurdle-R. L. Biggs (Var

Half-mile—C. M. Teasdale (Varsity). One mile—E. C. Hallman (Varsity). Broad jump-H. A. Bray (Varsity). High jump-W. Worthington (Var

Pole-vault-R. W. Dalgleish (Var

16-lb. hammer-G. McIntosh (McGill) 16-1b. shot-W. P. Ogilvie (McGill).

Discus-W. P. Ogilvie (McGill). FOURTH YEAR ELECTIONS.

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## CONSTITUTION OF THE UNION.

For the benefit of our readers who have not yet seen the constitution of the Union, we publish it in full in this week's issue. This is the constitution as drawn up by the original organization committee of the Union, and re vised and adopted by the members of the Union last year. On account of the large amount of space it requires, the regular Union notes have been left y over until next week.

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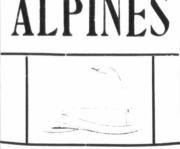


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