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**RUGBY COMMENT**  
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periodical visits to the Varsity campus. At present he is trying a game with two backs which Father Staunton is using at Ottawa College

K. H. McKrimmon and H. G. McClelland '12 have entered McGill but are still shouting for the blue and white. Gordon Hodge '11 is also in attendance in Montreal.

The Varsity Team was entertained at a smoker at the McGill Union after the game.

The officials Burland and McMaster had a strenuous day of it but the utter absence of any fouling helped a whole lot and they acquitted themselves splendidly.

We don't like to prophesy but oh you Ottawa College and Oh You Argos. However, please to remember that all we are aiming at is the intercollegiate championship. Canadian honors are incidental.

**LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY**

That the Literary and Scientific Society is not dead is quite evident from the Lit Bulletin Board. The present officers are beginning their work early and if everything they do is carried on in the same enthusiastic spirit as their advertising the society this year will have unprecedented influence and popularity among the students. Every male undergraduate in University College should join the "Lit." This is a foregone conclusion. Not only is this society the one and only organization which represents the students of University College, not only is it the official go-between the faculty and the student body, but it is also an organization in whose meetings opportunities for debating public speaking and executive training are offered to each and every student alike.

To the men of the first year we wish to give a little "tip". Be actively interested in the "Lit." You assuredly have come to Varsity to acquire an education but all education is not found in books. Book learning is essential but the ability to properly express your ideas is quite as important. Yearly men leave this and every other college with crammed heads and empty mouths. The chief object of the Lit is to train the undergraduate to readily and accurately express his thoughts. We therefore urge you, unless you are a Demosthenes, to join the Literary Society of University College.

**HE GOT EVEN**

And now comes the story of the "green" freshman turning the tables on a wise senior. The senior was working his way through college by selling chapel tickets to the money-burdened freshmen. Seeing a likely looking victim the ticket merchant approached him with the regulation buncoman smile and hand shake. The freshman was well dressed so the dispenser decided to charge him two dollars and a half for the experience. But it happened that the freshman was a "frat" pledge and wise to the game.

"Sure," said he in reply to the senior's request to buy, "I'll buy one. Here's my check for five dollars."

Then the senior handed the freshman two-fifty in change.

Then the freshman telephoned the bank to stop payment on the check.—The University Kansan.

**No. II.**  
**OF THE YOUNG MAN FROM THE RURAL DISTRICTS WHO WENT THE LIMIT**

While the Iron Mogul lapped up water thru a long Tube, three Figures stood grouped on the Platform. Above the Panting of the Steam Engine could be heard the Raucous Tones of William's vocal Trombone. He was Communicating to Sister Alice and Another Girl called Mamie that he intended to Mix In when he Got There. He was Going to be In Everything and he Would Write to Mamie on Real University writing paper.

The Following Wednesday he got a Card from a Smart Looking Fellow at a table upstairs and Called On Some of his New Teachers. They were all Very Polite and Seemed to Appreciate his Coming. In the Afternoon he went to the President's Address and Joined Heartily in the first Line of the 'Varsity Yell. On Friday Evening he attended a Reception at the Y.M.C.A.

At the end of the Week he wrote to Mamie. His letter began as Follows: "Dear Mamie: I am Well and Hope you are The Same. I am Having a Swell Time. The Spirit of the University is so Broadening . . ."

Some Weeks Later William skipped Two Lectures in Succession. After that he felt Much More of a Man. He was beginning to Mix In. Any Morning now you might See him in the Rotunda Conversing with Two Intimate Friends in an Unconcerned way. Occasionally he smoked a Gold Crest Cigarette. He called It a Dope.

On Friday evenings he Would Sit In at the Literary and Scientific Service in the Upper Room of the Gym-and-Swim Joint. He never voted Twice with the Same Party, so that All The Fellows were Nice to him. This is an Example of his Consummate Tact. He had Paid his Fees and was known to be Deeply Interested in the Questions Before the House.

Sometimes another Good Fellow would drop in Of an Evening, and they would Prop up their Pedal Anteaunae on the table and Talk about The Bunch. Some one had Told William that the Captain of the Rugby Team was a Swell Head.

The Night of the Mock Parliament, someone on the Platform made a Joke About Him. Several people KidDED him about it Afterwards, and he Did not mind it At All. That week he wrote to Mamie that he was enjoying Life to the Full.

Along about January, he got a Printed Bid to an At Home in East Hall. There he Met some of the Nice Girls in his Year. One of Them remembered Him when he Passed Her on the campus the Following Monday. He did not write to Mamie that week.

He would Have Gone to the Arts Dance only Someone Told him they did not Dance the Square Ones like Mamie had Taught Him. He began to Think that Mamie was not in His Class.

The Night of The Lit Elections was his Grand Coup. He arrived at Seven in the Evening and went Home between Three and Four the Next morning. Sixteen Important Fellows had offered him Expensive Cigarettes and he had Been in Four Desperate Fights. As a Result he Missed a Nine O'Clock Wisdom-feed next morning.

After That he settled Down to Work and passed his exams. When They were over he Shook hands Heartily with a Lot of Fellows and Took the Next Train Home. On the way he bought a Box of Cigarettes and a copy of Life.

He was Met on the Platform by Sister Alice. She told Him Mamie had Another Fellow. He said he Didn't Care. When Father saw the Cigarettes and the Pictures in Life he said He thought William had Had About Enough Education and he Might as well Get to Work on the Ten Acre Field across the Town Line.

Later on Mamie's New Fellow went Back on Her and she Became William's Girl once again. He often wishes he Had Not lived Such a Wild Life while he was Down in The City.

*Moral.* After all, the Straight and Narrow Path has its Good Points.

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