

THE VARSITY.

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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 14th 1903

WITH this issue THE VARSITY enters upon its second year as representing the several faculties of the University of Toronto. We feel assured that to a large extent it fulfilled the promises made last year, that it would fully represent the whole University. To further complete this ideal during the present year we ask the hearty co-operation of the professors and students of the various faculties. The way is now clear to have a thoroughly representative weekly paper, and we ask each member of Varsity to feel that our success depends upon his sympathy and assistance. In assuming control the new Board are fully cognizant of the importance and responsibility of their undertaking. We rely upon the good-will and support of our fellow-students. We do not hope to avoid mistakes, or attain perfection. It will be our honest endeavor to give to our enlarged constituency a paper worthy of our Alma Mater. If we in any degree accomplish this we shall not have failed.

WE heartily rejoice at the success which has attended the efforts of the authorities to bring about the complete amalgamation of Trinity Medical College and the Faculty of Medicine in the University of Toronto. They are no longer twain, but one flesh. We heartily welcome the former members of Trinity Medical College. We hope that they may be happy in their new relations. The circumstances may call for some mutual sacrifice, but we feel sure this will not be wanting. Of the ultimate result we entertain no doubt. It will of necessity be beneficial to both. It means a united body of medical students, an increased faculty, and greater efficiency in equipment for the advancement of the medical science.

PROFESSOR MCGREGOR YOUNG made an excellent address to members of the first year in Arts and Science on Monday evening. We cannot do better than give a few sentences from it. We may refer at greater length to some of them on a future occasion:

"Business is business. Your first duty is work."

"Cultivate regularity."

"Be systematic in attending lectures—and in avoiding them."

"You must be loyal to the University."

"You must be loyal to the faculty."

"We, the faculty, know as much about our work as you do—for a year or so, at least."

"Every man who goes out to-day with the two things, education and character, has an assured future of success."

"The learned and the educated man is the one wanted."

COMMITTEES from the Senate and representative student bodies have been appointed to consider the problem of the annual Hallowe'en celebration. We feel that it is the general consensus of opinion that steps should be taken to avoid grounds for any such harsh criticism as students of Varsity were subjected to last year. We have no desire to conceal our identity or dwarf our personality as students, but we are quite willing to recognize the fact that we are also citizens, and as such are interested in the general welfare of the city.

WE congratulate the Arts men on winning the faculty championship on Friday, and Mr. Worthington, who for the third time has won the individual championship and brought honor to "The School." We also congratulate Messrs. Gurney and Gilles, who broke previous records. Their success augurs well for Toronto's success in her annual contest with McGill this week.

WE congratulate the combined "Faculty of Medicine" upon the happy completion of their new building. The universal testimony of the distinguished visitors lately our guests was to the effect that it is at once a credit to the University and the province, and that it ranks very high among similar institutions in the world. Its "unit" system is especially unique, and affords splendid advantages for individual work and research. We are glad to welcome the whole medical student body to their splendid new home in Queen's Park. This is another step forward in consolidation and concentration.

IN common with all true Canadians, we shall join to-morrow in hearty thanksgiving to the Giver of all things for the bounties of the harvest and the general prosperity reigning throughout our Dominion.

WE would call the attention of our readers to the opportunity afforded them of seeing "Everyman" next week in Massey Hall. Professor Alexander thus speaks of the play: "The modern theatre is an offshoot of the Christian Church and of religious service—wide and grave as are the differences that now divide parent and child. The possibility of this close relationship, which might have been incredible to one who limits his view to the later drama, will be very effectively and beautifully exemplified next week in the performance of "Everyman" at the Massey Hall. "Everyman" is an example of an extinct but once common form of the drama—the morality, the presentation of moral and religious teaching through the speeches and actions of typical or abstract personages on the stage. It dates from the beginning of the 16th, or perhaps from the 15th, century." Prof. Ward, in the "History of the English Drama," says that "by a consensus of opinion, to which I know of no exception, "Everyman" is regarded as the flower and crown of the literary species to which it belongs." Full justice is done to it by Mr. Greet's company. The charm and veracity of Miss Wynn Mathewson's acting, the general excellence of the company, the fine elocution and admirable setting, give it an effectiveness and beauty which every refined spectator must feel. For the scholar, whether his department is literature or history, it affords an extremely vivid glimpse into the remote past. The student has here a very rare opportunity of making acquaintance with a novel phase of English literature in an unusually agreeable fashion."