The Varsity

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News Editor for this Issue:-C. D. Farqubarson,

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 1, 1911

SUPPORT SETTLEMENT

Our University Settlement, that glorious tribute to the unselfishness and the growing spirit of altruism among college men is passing through one of the critical periods in its life. It needs money and enthusiastic co-operation and support if it is going to continue the good work that was undertaken a year ago by the undergraduates of Toronto. Steps have been taken to place the Settlement on an independent basis, by bringing it from under the protecting wing of the Y.M.C.A., which, for a year, has assumed all financial responsibilities in connection with the new institution at 467 Adelaide street west. Too much credit cannot be laid at the feet of the Y.M.C.A. for its kindly attention to the Settlement in the first days of that youngster's career. Growth and development have been rapid, however, and in order to provide new and larger raiment for the one-year old phenomenon which we University men have proposed to rear, a reconstitution of parental influences has been deemed wise

A permanent board of directors has been appointed, comprising a happy combination of members of the University staff and graduates from down town. This body will work in conjunction with committees selected from the undergraduates. The entire scheme is unparalleled in University affairs in this respect -that the graduate and undergraduate elements will be brought into close harmony on a permanent, practical issue, which promises to transform that old mag, "esprit de corps" into a cavorting young steed.

It is proposed to ask the undergraduates of all the faculties to contribute at least two thousand dollars. If this sum could be raised by small amounts from the four thousand odd students that go to make up the University what a representative institution the Settlement would be! That such a place and work should be the product of University men from Toronto is very fitting. It is the part of an institution supported by the state, as is this University, to give return to the people, in some measure. The honest and worthy service of a graduate in his profession or business is a fair return to the state, but it is more or less a selfish service. Actual inculcation of decent, manly ideas into the minds of those people, who have found the State less kindly than you have and whose experiences have led to a sordid view of life, is the kind of constructive work that a University man should favor, with a share of his time at least. The Settlement down on Adelaide street is the medium through which a practical University spirit is being exercised, and The Varsity urges the men of all the faculties to swing in behind this campaign of the next few weeks with enthusiasm and all the financial support

FORESTRY

Slim "Salome" Sloan Hied him away home, With strong expectation To increase his corporation On Turkey and ham bone. Note: - The Scales quit work at 217 lbs.

CORRESPONDENCE

OVERALLS FOR SCHOOL MEN

Editor of the Varsity:

In view of the agitation in Univ. College in favor of the students of that institution wearing gowns it has been suggested that the "meek and peaceful" denizens of the "School" wear overalls as a distinctive uniform.

This might be further elaborated by the civils wearing corduroy and long boots; the chemists, linen dusters; the miners, pumpers, etc.

Indication of rank might be denoted by crossed shovels for the miners; transets for the civils; pipettes for the chemists, etc., with chevrons denoting the year, freshmen not to wear the badge of their distinctive courses.

This would be very serviceable and could be put to many uses,—as a clothes saver, and a covering for a multitude of sins, and would also be useful in case of a "scrap.'

* Toike Oike.

KEEP UP "VARSITY" TRADITIONS

To the Editor of the Varsity:

Will you allow me to make a comment or two as to gowns in University College. As a Sophomore I welcomed the idea. I am afraid we are getting away too far from real University life. We seem to think more now of a "scrap" with the 'School men'' or the "Meds"

This was so evident prior to the games on Friday last when dozens of the men attended in the oldest clothes they could find. Now surely we are not in University for that sort of thing, surely we can find something more elevating than hydrants and shoe polish.

At present, it doesn't seem so and so I say we are forgetting that we are enjoying the greatest privilege/that can be accorded to young men. We ought to glory in the traditions of old Varsity and see that our actions merit glorious traditions for future generations who may attend. The gown I think would be a valuable aid to University spirit, good work, and self-respect. It would distinguish us from others on the street, and lend dignity to all our actions. Sincerely yours,

CURRENT COMMENT

THE CHINESE CRISIS

It is not impossible that the rebellion in Southern China will prove a revolution. for it has grown greatly in a few months. The dissatisfaction that exists with the Manchu government seems to have its roots in discontent because of taxes for railroads which the provincial governors would rather build and manage than have the central government administer, through a weak and grafting set of national office-holders, in revolt against reforms which the government is seeking to introduce, and in poverty due to the excessive over-population of The Celestial Kingdom.

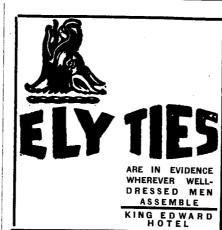
While the would-be revolutionists are in general conservatives or "stand-patters," they are aided by the ultra-radical element, that desires to see China become a republic. The national government has of late been progressive, if not strong.

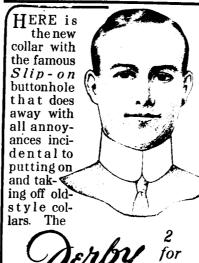
The western world sympathizes with progress, and hence is naturally interested in what element is to dominate in China. That country has been promised constitutional government by the present rulers, and preparations for such a change were already under way. A breaking up or partitioning of China, especially at this acute stage in international politics, would be rife with danger to the peace of the

THE LITERARY DELUGE

Of making of books there is not only no end, but no limitation. The mere figure representing the number of books in a great library has struck terror into the heart of the timorous Lord Rosebery. He should remember that no one has to read them all, and one trial would probably convince him of the difficulty of getting definite information on any very special

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The Union Dance will be held on the evening of Thursday, November 9. This was decided at a meeting held in the Secretary's Office on Wednesday.

Arrangements are being pushed rapidly forward to insure one of the most successful functions in years. As nearly everyone wants to go to this dance, the first of the season, there should be no trouble over having a large and enthusiastic attendance. One of the drawbacks in the past has been that the ladies have exceeded the men in number, but this will be done away with, it is believed, by the new plan of issuing no invitations and of promoting the sale of double tickets. These will be sold at \$2.50, and the ladies' single tickets at 50 cents.

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Duties—bix months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A home-steader may live within nine miles of his home-stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

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A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior,

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