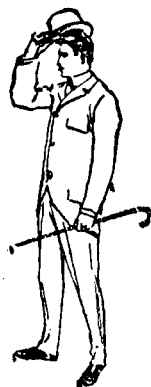


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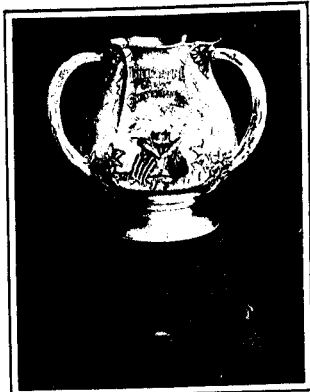
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 20, 1904.

No. 2

Salve Alma Mater!

Back once again to academic shades,
To crowded halls and lecturers' tirades,
To pleasure, grief, repose and ceaseless toil,
We now shake from our feet the clinging soil
Of sordid everyday pursuits and aims.
The world is now forgotten and its claims,
Its vain and false allurements are ignored;
We to our inmost selves are now restored.

And for a season sweet it is to muse
On what lies hidden from our purblind eyes,
From truths discoverable to choose
The richest jewels, sweetest melodies.
This is our mission, this our Holy Grail,
To search for Truth, and, not despairing, fail;
Till some day out of darkness we shall see,
Beholding Truth's refulgent clarity.

R. C. R., '05. 47.



The Outlook

The Faculty of Arts

VICE-PRES. RAMSAY WRIGHT, DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF ARTS

The Editor's request for a short article on this subject comes at a time when the adjustment of details incident to the beginning of a session tends to confine one's attention to the immediate foreground of the prospect, leaving the distance more or less obscure. Apart from the federation of Trinity—the great event of the year, already dealt with by the President in last issue—there is one element of great interest in the foreground, to which I may suitably devote the space reserved for me—that afforded by the class of students who have just entered the University.

A new registration formula was used for the first time this year, which elicits a good deal of information as to the incoming students, all of which I have not yet assimilated. But there are two kinds of statements included which I find of special interest, viz.: the occupation which the student is looking forward to, and the way in which he proposes to prepare himself therefor in the University.

First, however, a word as to the number of the class of '08. On no previous occasion has the registration been so prompt, with the result that never before—even leaving out of consideration for the moment the accessions through Trinity College—has the number registered been so high within a few days of the beginning of the session. Altogether 324 students are already enrolled. They are distributed as under between the three Colleges: University College, men 138, women 63; Victoria College, men 49, women 34; Trinity College, men 28, women 12. The vast majority of the students are of course natives and residents of Ontario, but the other provinces from Nova Scotia to British Columbia are well represented. My impression is that their certificates show them to be well prepared for entering on University studies, although there are no doubt some who would be relieved if matricu-

lation were merely—what it once was—the inscription of their names in a university "Matricula."

I have not been able yet to examine the records from all the Colleges with regard to the two special points I have referred to above, but I shall not be far wide of the mark in saying that some 65 per cent. of the students have definite intentions as to their future careers, for which they are anxious to prepare. I need hardly say that the ladies are perhaps more reticent than are the men on this subject. Now, of the students who have such a definite programme before them, 30 per cent. are looking forward to teaching as a profession, 20 per cent. to the ministry, 20 per cent. to medicine, 12 per cent. to law, 7 per cent. to commerce in some form or other, and the remainder to journalism, engineering and other pursuits. No doubt the development which a four years' course in Arts insures will bring about deviations from the programme, but it is at least interesting to know the aspirations of such a large number of our entrants.

A fact which is not without significance is that of 53 students announcing their intention to qualify themselves as teachers, 21 only are men. This is perhaps to be attributed to the low salaries which have been paid to High School teachers, so that men of ability, energy and ambition are tempted to look for more lucrative occupations. I am informed, however, by a high educational authority, that there is at present a dearth of good teachers, which is already leading to an improved scale of remuneration.

All of the entrants have announced the courses which they intend to follow. Some 10 per cent. are occasional students, perhaps 65 per cent. have already selected definite honour courses, leaving 25 per cent. in the general course, from which, however, some will be drafted into those honour courses, which begin in the second year. Of the 65 per cent. referred to above, 23 per cent. are entering one or other of the Moderns courses, 17

per cent. the combined Science course, which permits the candidate to defer till the close of the first year the selection of the graduating department in Science in which he proposes to go out, about 7 per cent. in each of the departments of Mathematics, Physics and Political Science, while a smaller percentage are entering Classics and Philosophy. On the whole it would appear that the students whose minds are made up as to their future professions have evidently selected with care courses bearing more or less directly thereon.

If space permitted I should be glad to advert to more distant parts of our prospect, to the circumstance, e. g., that increasing numbers in lecture room and laboratory point to the necessity of increased accommodation; to a prospective summer session which may perform many useful functions in the University, such as aiding, e. g., the unfortunate student to whose wagon a "star" is hitched; but these topics may afford material for a future article.

I shall conclude with the hope that, while there will no doubt be friendly rivalry between the different Colleges in scholarship and athletics, every effort will yet be made by the Varsity, the Union and other University Societies to promote good fellowship between the undergraduates of all Colleges and all Faculties.



The Faculty of Medicine

DEAN REEVE

No university can afford to discard a Faculty of Medicine, and our own Alma Mater is, of course, no exception. It cannot, indeed, be denied that a Medical Faculty gains a great deal by being an integral part of a university in spite of the loss to some extent of the autonomy of the purely voluntary medical school. But the gain is reciprocal. The addition of a staff of at least sixty, exclusive of those teaching the medical students on the Arts side in Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Physiology, and of at least six hundred students, must add greatly to the strength of our own University. And this, not only because numbers count, but for other reasons. All of the staff proper belong to a profession which has a history and ideals which, at least, tend to develop a good type, and mean work and progress, if for no other reason than that Medicine touches all other sciences. There is, too, a community of interest and of sentiment which tells insensibly and keeps alive a proper and healthy ambition on the part of the individual and the body, to stand well and not to be outdone, the wholesome discontent with to-day and the purpose that to-morrow shall be better. Add to this, let me say, advisedly, a loyalty on the part of the Faculty of Medicine which does not begrudge personal sacrifice for the common good. In proof of which one need only point to the action of the Faculty four years ago in its successful effort to secure a new building and provide for its share of the cost, upwards of \$1,000,000.00, by an annual tax of over \$5,000.00. It is plain, therefore, that the heart-beat of University life must be made the quicker and stronger by virtue of its influence. There can be no doubt also of the great and growing reflex benefit to their Alma Mater of the lively personal interest in her welfare on the part of the hundreds going out on the medical side, an earnest of

which was given last year by the contribution of upwards of \$4,000.00 to the Convocation Hall Fund by the students of the Faculty of Medicine. One need hardly go into details here in proof of progress in methods and work, but two or three instances in point may be cited: The aim of the Faculty has been to reduce rather than increase the hours of set lectures. It has desired for years e. g., to curtail those upon *Materia Medica* proper, feeling that the old-time treatment of the subject had become wasteful and irksome. In the new order of things begun this session, the course upon crude drugs per se gives place largely to the experimental study of the physiological and toxic effects of their active principles carried out in the Laboratory and to special practical instruction in the qualities and use of drugs singly and in combination.

A recent advance made possible by the fine suite of laboratories in the department of Physiology housed in the new Medical building, is practical instruction in physiological chemistry by Professor A. B. Macallum; and the securing of much better facilities for teaching experimental physiology. Professor Ramsay Wright, also, thereby gains more room for needed expanse in the important department of biology, etc. The new course of experimental physics in charge of Professor McLennan will be a distinct and welcome advance in the practical study of the subjects it embraces.

The new B. & P. course, which enables one to secure B. A. and M. B. in six years, while safeguarding the former degree, will prove a boon to those who wish to gain the distinct advantages afforded by the double course. It is a step towards the point to be kept in view and which has been reached in a very few institutions, a compulsory B. A.

The outlook: That the Faculty two years ago had reason to felicitate itself, at the end of its fifteenth year, was shown by its new building nearing completion and by the unexpectedly large increase of students, and the success of its graduates, not a few of whom had won good positions in Johns Hopkins, Chicago, Cornell, and other Universities and institutions. Then, still greater promise of a successful future lies in the union with it last year of the Trinity Medical Faculty—as a result of federation—with a harmony and cordiality most noteworthy, adding largely to its strength by virtue of its personnel and of the status and numbers of its alumni. Last year a post-graduate course was begun, and it will be carried on, the large staff permitting of special instruction to practitioners who wish to perfect themselves. A thorough and most practical fifth-year course also was instituted last year, and will doubtless prove increasingly acceptable and useful. Research work has been aimed at as a valuable feature, and in this connection it is most gratifying to record the thoughtful generosity of Mr. P. C. Larkin and his interest in the work and success of the Faculty, in supplying a fund to perpetuate a Research Scholarship which had been in force for several years. There are also available the George Brown Memorial Research Scholarship, and the Starr Medals, with doubtless others to follow. The recent munificent gift of \$100,000 by Mr. Cawthra Mulock to provide for an outpatient hospital, with the special proviso that it shall be utilized for clinical teaching, has caused

intense satisfaction. It gives much-needed aid on the eleemosynary side and will do splendid service educationally. It will greatly promote that practical training which the Faculty has always aimed at as a fitting sequel and complement to the thorough grounding in the primary fundamental subjects; and which explains the high proportion of teachers to students of about one to ten. It is ardently hoped that the steps being taken to make Mr. Mulock's fine gift the initial feature of a large scheme which will make unexcelled provision in buildings and equipment, etc., to be utilized by the Faculty, will meet with success. It will bring us much nearer the ideal state of things from our standpoint where the Hospital is a great School, as well as a splendid Charity.



Faculty of Applied Sciences and Engineering

W. BAIN, B.A., SC.

Once more the voice of the engineer-in-training is heard in the land, and the silent places are made glad. There has been surveying on the open prairie, in the bush and in the farming country nearer home; mining in big mines and little, and for various kinds of ore; some have spent the summer months in machine shops, electrical shops, power houses and draughting offices, and one hears snatches of yarns which sometimes tax the imagination. And now there is to be for a season some listening, some experimenting, some studying and an unknown amount of the other occupations of life.

The demand for engineers has grown steadily of recent years and the number of students who are registered in the Faculty of Applied Science is an indication of the popularity of the profession. At the time of writing the figures are these:

First year, 204; Second, 136; Third, 74; Fourth, 45.

The reason for this large attendance is not hard to find. Railroad building is being carried on vigorously in many parts of the country; the more settled districts are employing engineers to supervise the construction and maintenance of waterworks, drainage systems and sewage disposal plants; the development of the modern hydraulic-electric power station has given employment to many of our men who have had a technical education; the mining industry is progressing in a quiet but satisfactory fashion, and the chemical industries are progressing steadily, while the boom in building in the large cities is creating a demand for architects.

It is unfortunate that the Chemistry and Mining Building should not have been finished by the commencement of the session, but it will be ready for occupation at the beginning of the second term. The lack of lecture room space is being noticed, chiefly in the case of the first year; it has been found necessary to give almost all the lectures twice, first to one-half of the class and then to the other. A similar trouble exists in all the laboratories, and it will be a welcome relief to move into more spacious rooms. It might also be noted that some changes have been introduced into the curriculum; there is now a course in chemical engineering for those who intend to devote themselves to manufacturing, and in the department of mechanical and electrical engineer-

ing an option is permitted between some subjects of a mechanical nature and others which are more particularly electrical.

The outlook for employment is excellent; large engineering works are being carried on at a number of points in the Dominion and it is likely the rapid influx of settlers with corresponding increase in agricultural products will enable us to carry these to completion in face of the wave of depression which has swept over the Old World.



The Ontario College of Pharmacy

CHAS. F. HEBNER, DEAN

The Ontario College of Pharmacy occupies a rather unique position this year, in that forty-five applications from prospective students for attendance on the session, 1904-05, were declined for the simple reason that all the available seats had been filled. Indeed this was the state of affairs three months before the College opened for the present session.

Nor are the prospects of ability to accommodate the applicants of coming years any brighter; already thirty-five applications for the session 1905-06 have been registered.

The only solution of the problem now confronting the College is a new home—a building adapted to the requirements of pharmaceutical education to-day and twenty years hence, and which would admit of the extension of the course of instruction by one year. Such an innovation would not only supply the demand for more room, but would also enable a decided augmentation of the amount of valuable practical work that could then be undertaken.

The number of new students admitted this year is one hundred and forty; all from the Province of Ontario, while the declined applications came from all sections of the Dominion and from the United States.



The International Congress of Arts and Science

It was very fitting that at the greatest exposition yet held the most important congress should meet—a monument to the spirit of the twentieth century. Scholars have long sought to bring about a unity of knowledge, but it has been the work of the practical educators of the United States to form and carry into execution a plan to further that end. The scheme finally adopted was that suggested by Prof. Muensterber of Harvard. The leading men in thought of both Europe and America were chosen with great care and invited to assemble at St. Louis from Sept. 19 to 25, and read papers in their own language on their special lines of work. The idea was so well received by the greatest scholars that the programme contains an imposing list of famous men—Ramsay, Moissan, Rutherford, Newcomb, Bryce, Mahaffy, Bury, Harnack, Sievers, Ostwald, Osler, and so on.

At the first and introductory meeting President Harper outlined the purpose of the congress as follows: To secure a general survey of all branches of knowledge with their mutual relationships, to provide a platform as a basis for future work

from which problems might be presented, to bring the world's scholars together in mutual sympathy and practical participation, that the nations might be unified, that thought might be fully and harmoniously organized, and that human life might receive more definite expression. This meeting was followed the next morning by the assembling of the seven great divisions, utilitarian sciences, social regulation, historical science, physical science, social culture, normative science and mental science. These were subdivided again into twenty-four departments, which in turn gave place to one hundred and twenty-eight sections. At each of these meetings two principal papers were read covering the history and problem of the subject, together with its relation to the sister sciences. These papers were followed by ten-minute addresses, after which discussion was invited.

Toronto and McGill were largely represented, since they contributed between them six of the principal speakers. The Toronto men were Professors McFadyen, McCurdy, Milner, Miller, Young and Stupart. Principal Hutton was to be chairman of one of the sections, but was unable to be present. Mr. B. E. Walker was chairman of the section of Money and Credit. Of the Canadians Rutherford was the most talked of, for every scientist that mentioned radium spoke of his investigations and experiments. Among the old Toronto men who were present were McMurrich, Barker, Shipley, Bensley, Baldwin and Osler.

J. T. McCurdy, '08.



Dining Hall

One of our reporters called on Mr. Ruthven, the manager of the Dining Hall, and asked him what definite promise he would make in regard to the bill-of-fare for the future. The following was the result:

There will always be fruit for breakfast, shredded wheat biscuit for those who do not wish porridge; choice of at least two meats (including eggs and fish).

For lunch there will always be soup; at least one hot meat, besides cold meats; at least three sweets.

For dinner there will always be choice of at least three hot meats; at least three sweets; always celery or apples on dinner table.

The charge of two cents a glass for milk is removed. All the milk wanted may be had merely for the asking.

At present there will always be an entree for Sunday's dinner. When cold weather sets in, so that fowl may be safely kept in storage, there will always be fowl for the Sunday dinner.

Mr. Ruthven has a farm in the country and all vegetables and fruits used in the Dining Hall are sent to him from it. Mr. Ruthven was for thirty years Webb's head cook, and says his object is to serve the best possible meal, having particularly in mind the students' need—wholesome, tasty food, thoroughly cooked. We would urge that as many as conveniently can, will give the Dining Hall a fair trial.

All that the gods used to get was nectar and ambrosia.

The Poet's Prayer

Oh little fish and gods divine,
Oh Muses, Graces nude and nine,
Remember I alone am thine,
And tae be blest,
But mete out punishment condign,
Tae a' the rest.

Jist saften editorial hearts,
(Ye'll hae great need o' all yer airts.)
I dinna care hoo much it smairts,
Sae ye subdue 'em,
And if yer pooer nae grace impairs,
Then gie it to 'em.

And if ye hae anc place in hell,
'Mid seething brunstane smoke and smell,
That's hotter than anither—well
For sic a billet—
There is a mon, I ken mysel'
Wad brawly fill it.

The coof pollutes this vera toun,
A bald-pate sacreleegious loon,
Aye waiting MS. frae the moon,
Or stars, or suns,
And bears his head and ears aboun
Us mundane ones.

This son o' Belial when I sent,
A guidly verse tae him tae prent,
Jist sent it back and wad na tent,
The Sassanach!
Sae if tae tak him sune yer're bent,
Ye maun jist tak.

And there be certain ither men,
Wha like mysel' employ the pen,
But a' unworthily I ken,
Sae kindly muse,
If they beseech thy touch again,
You'd best refuse.

But dinna ye neglect yer ain,
And leave him tae the world's disdain,
For lack o' wut and clever sayin'
Or happy rhyme,
But pour thy blessings doon like rain,
At ilka time.

And gie us friens tae read our lays,
And kind reviews well spread wi' praise,
And p'raps a stipendary raise,
Just noo and then,
Wi' calm poetic prosperous days,
Amen, Amen.

—L. Owen, '06.

THE PASSING HOUR

Has the University such a thing as a distinct flag of its own? If so, would it not be a good idea to have it fly from the flag-pole during the fine days of spring and fall when the University is open, and in the months when the city is full of tourists, for example, during Exhibition time? If we have no flag, could we not have one of the University colors, with the words "University of Toronto" on it? This suggestion is not made with the idea of giving information to strangers, but rather to give a more brisk and fresh appearance to our Park. We have no thought of having the grand old Union Jack displaced, for if anything can add picturesqueness to our magnificent group of colleges it is "the flag that braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze." Indeed there are many appropriate altitudes around our University where our Empire's flag might wave, and every undergraduate would be proud to see it streaming daily in the wind. But, in addition, there are poles from which a University flag of royal blue and white could also fly, particularly at University College, the Medical Building and the School of Practical Science. We should not suggest faculty colors, but the University colors—we think such an idea would tend towards the Greater University ideal. Possibly each graduating class in the different faculties could present such a banner to its own college for use during the ensuing year, thus leaving a useful memento of its own existence and absence.

A matter which we feel ought to be remedied is the absence from the north end of the Library of the clock which was wont in years gone by to show the hours to the student. During the past year it hung there barefaced and silent, but was finally removed, presumably to be repaired, and has not been replaced. It is very inconvenient for those not carrying watches for from certain parts of the Library the clock at the south end cannot be seen, and one has either to disturb his neighbor to learn the time or move over to where the clock is visible. The clock at the north end obviated such inconvenience and we trust the authorities will see to its early return.

Onlooker.

♣ ♣ ♣ Chess Club

Mr. W. C. Eddis will give a talk on Chess on Thursday evening of this week at eight o'clock. Mr. Eddis will discuss the Ruy Lopez opening.

♣ ♣ ♣ Ode to a Fiend

O Algebra! that art the bane
Of man's existence, and of mine
No less than others, would that thou
Had ne'er been nourished in the brain
Of him who wrote thee; for in thee
Are found all evils of this world,
Framed into problems for our pain.

—Caleb, '06.

The Lit.

If the opening meeting of the "Lit." for the year 1904-05 be an earnest of the success of subsequent meetings, the Literary and Scientific Society of University College is entering upon a new era in its history. At the commencement of the second half-century of its existence this society may feel considerable pride when it reflects that it has never departed to any appreciable degree from the ideals of its founders. It was created mainly for the purpose of training young men in the art of public speaking and in this aim it has steadily persevered through fifty years of progress. That its policy has been justified by results was evidenced by Thursday night's meeting, in the very able speeches that were delivered.

The meeting was open—one of the few occasions when the society is honored by the presence of the fair sex. The President, Rev. George Fasken, made a most acceptable chairman. It was decided to defer business till a subsequent occasion, and make this meeting one of pure enjoyment. The first number was a piano solo by Miss Steele '07, which was executed with great brilliancy. Miss Gould '07, delighted the audience with a humorous reading from "A Window in Thrums," and Miss Edwards '06, played some violin selections from "Il Trovatore" in a very musicianly manner. Miss Love '05, closed this part of the programme with a vocal solo, rendered in her customary pleasing way.

The debate "Resolved that the Hague Tribunal of 1899 was a failure" occupied the remainder of the evening. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. J. J. McGoey '06, and W. A. Cameron '07, and the negative by Messrs. C. G. Heyd '05, and J. A. Carlyle '08. Mr. McGoey in opening the debate maintained that by the word "failure" in the resolution is meant the non-accomplishment of the main purposes for which the tribunal was assembled. He pointed out that it had not diminished armaments nor removed the cruelties of war.

Mr. Heyd for the negative, quoted several definitions of the word "failure," and insisted that the resolution stated that the tribunal had effected nothing. In contradiction to this he pointed out that the tribunal had abolished the use of the balloon as a means of dropping explosives upon combatants.

Mr. Cameron, in support of the affirmative, quoted the five purposes for which the tribunal had met and held that none of them had been accomplished.

Mr. Carlyle mentioned the fact that the Red Cross Treaty had been extended to sailors as one result of the tribunal.

Mr. McGoey in closing the debate insisted on his conception of failure, accompanying his remarks by appropriate illustrations.

Three members of the last graduating class, Messrs. Clarke, Gilchrist and Coleman, acted as judges, and after a lengthy conference decided in favor of the negative. Mr. Coleman in reporting the decision, pointed out that the definition of "failure" as given by the negative was correct, and that therefore they had to show but one result of the tribunal, which they had done.

After speeches by Messrs. James Paulin, B.A., and "Hec." McNeil, B.A., this very enthusiastic and successful meeting was brought to a close by singing the national anthem.

THE VARSITY

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C. R. JAMIESON, Editor-in-Chief.
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Wycliffe.—C. L. Bilkey.
Conservatory of Music.—E. Hardy.
Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

Toronto, October 20, 1904.

One of the most munificent gifts that it has ever been the good fortune of the University to receive is the recent donation to the Museum made by Mr. Byron E. Walker. During the last few years efforts have been made to establish a museum of palaeontology and the initial steps in this direction have been facilitated, and the procuring by purchase of many new specimens rendered possible, by the increased liberality of the Government. It is as an addition to this museum that Mr. Walker's gift is made. Mr. Walker has been for many years an enthusiastic palaeontologist, and has acquired not only a large number of specimens, Canadian and foreign, but also what is undoubtedly the most complete palaeontological library in Canada. Mr. Walker, as a member of the Board of Trustees, is known to be one of the best friends of the University, and now that the museum in the new Science Building is about completed, and proper safe-keeping is provided for all specimens, he is prepared to hand over to the University both his library and his whole collection. New cases for the accommodation of the specimens are being made. These are dust-proof and are artistically made of antique oak. They are to be moved shortly into the new museum of palaeontology and the initial steps in the present one in the Biological Building, is in every way inadequate.

Dr. Parks informs us that during the past year he has received from Mr. Walker much material of great value—some thousands of specimens—including several hundred rare European Ammonites, a large collection of Quebec Graptolites, a series of interesting forms from Panama, rare Cenozoic fossils from South America, a large number of European Mesozoic forms, and many Ontario examples, particularly the rare Cystids from the Niagara at Grimsby.

As soon as proper accommodation is provided the balance of the collection will be donated. This consists of a magnificent series of Crinoids, an excellent set of rare Canadian forms and many valuable specimens difficult to duplicate. The library also will be presented. In it are hundreds of valuable volumes, complete sets of Canadian and United States geological reports, besides rare volumes of the early writers on the subject.

This splendid donation, added to the material already acquired, at once places the Palaeontological museum in a position of importance. Not only does it remove a long-felt want, but it furnishes a great incentive to increased activity in the special work of museum expansion.

A very considerable intrinsic value is attached to Mr. Walker's gift by virtue of numbers alone, but the great rarity of certain forms, and the impossibility of duplicating others, gives an almost priceless value to the collection from a University point of view. Varsity would wish to extend most gratefully to Mr. Walker the thanks of the student body for this marked proof of his interest both in the cause of Geology and in that of the University of Toronto.



Editorial Notes

The School of Practical Science has again captured the I. C. C. cup. We congratulate the School.

Because of the illness of Dr. Willmott, the "Outlook" of the Dental College has not been contributed. We hope to publish it later.

It is the intention of Varsity to print each month a selected list of about twenty of the best new books added to the Library during the month.

We regret that in our last issue, under the heading "Donation to Physics," the name of Professor J. C. McLennan should have been omitted through a typographical error.

We notice that The Globe, The Telegram and The Star are all running columns of University news in their Saturday editions.

Note carefully the Sporting Editor's exhortation, "Give no yells, but T-o-r-o-n-t-o, and M-c-G-i-l-l."

The Editor or one of the Editorial Board will be in the Sanctum every day from 12 m. to 1 p. m. to meet those who in any way may be interested in Varsity.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS P. A. MAGEE, Superintending Editor



In any sketch of the college girls' activity, first place should, it seems to me, be given to the Women's Literary Society. The fact that almost no college is without a literary society, shows that it fills a universally-felt want in college circles. In our college work itself, we are more or less bound by the curriculum, and so the literary society is almost the only place where the girls may do really original work—may lay their own plans, and carry them out in their own way.

It was doubtless with the consciousness that something of this nature was needed, that the Women's Literary Society was established in 1891. The objects of the society, as laid down in the constitution, were two: the encouragement of literary and scientific pursuits, and the management of such affairs and the discussion of such questions as should come within the province of the members. And so ever since the attention of the society has been devoted to such subjects as may prove of interest from a literary point of view, to the management of various kinds of business, and to the free discussion of all sorts of questions.

For those who are not familiar with our literary society a few details of our work might be given.

Every year there are three inter-year debates, usually on subjects of special interest to students. Then there is one inter-college debate, in which the feeling of loyalty to our Alma Mater serves to strengthen the interest in the contest. These more strictly intellectual forms of entertainment are varied by lighter kinds of amusement in the shape of musical or dramatic evenings. One play in English or French is usually given each year, and it may safely be said that the efforts of each and every budding Ellen Terry are fully appreciated. We are fortunate enough to have among our number some girls who have considerable ability in music, and who do much to contribute to the enjoyment of our meetings. Certain evenings are spent in the study of the lives of great composers. Papers are read, and selections from their works are played. The plan of evenings with special authors has also been suggested, and we hope to see this plan carried out. After Christmas the society gives an open meeting which takes the form of a reception. An informal reception is also given to the girls of the first year, which is known as the Autumn Tea. But of this full notice will be given later.

And now I have mentioned what are, I think, the main features of our literary society. The plans of the committee are well laid and no pains will be spared, but in reality the question of success or failure rests with the body of women stu-

dents. Their interest and their hearty co-operation alone can make our society what it should be. The work is varied and should appeal to most of the students. It is hoped that all who can will take part in some branch or other of the society's work. Those whose interests lie in the direction of music, of debating, of acting, or of more strictly literary work, will find congenial employment and a sympathetic and appreciative audience.

I ought, perhaps, to lay special stress on the opportunities given in our society for public speaking. In these days when it is so important as well as so rare a thing to be able to express one's self intelligibly and concisely, none of us can fail to recognize the great service our literary society may be to us in this line.

Here, as elsewhere, we may apply the maxim, "Work is for the worker," and I am sure that there are none who give any of their time and interest to our literary society but will feel richly repaid, when in the spring we hold our last meeting, have our elections, and all join hands to sing "Auld Lang Syne."



Y.W.C.A. Missionary Conference

On Oct. 5th, the Fall Missionary Conference was held in the Y.M.C.A. building. The meeting was especially interesting on account of the presence of Miss McDonald, who is about to leave for missionary work in Japan. Miss Little, the General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., welcomed the representatives of the different colleges of the city in her opening address. She spoke of the spiritual equipment every one needed and of individual responsibility in the matter of influencing college friends for right. "A great door and effectual is opened unto you and there are many adversaries" is a sentence that lingers in the minds of all her hearers. One of the adversaries is pressure of work, another, indifference on the part of those whom we are trying to influence; but let us remember that faithful, tactful, prayerful perseverance will always pierce indifference. The third adversary is the temptation to let the work run itself and the last is self, but by consecration of self to Christ we can overcome this dread obstacle.

The purpose of the Y.W.C.A. was then dwelt upon by Miss McDonald, after which the Topic Membership was discussed. In this connection many hints were given as to the best method of getting the girls to become interested in Y.W.C.A. work. Our leaders gave us some excellent reasons for a young woman's joining this great band of Christian workers. The first one was because in this way she identifies herself with Christian students; secondly because she needs the inspiration of Christian spirit, and what is more important than either of these she has through this medium the strategic opportunity of working for Christ.

The subject "Meetings" next engaged the attention of the Conference. Preparation for them was discussed, under which heading Miss Little spoke of choice of subjects, choice of leaders and the active co-operation of each member in preparatory and careful study. Then, in reference to the actual conducting of meetings, promptness and business-like methods were essential.

Miss Dixon, who is also about to sail to the foreign mission field, then addressed the Conference, and spoke of the importance of faithful service to God and how it is a question, not of serving at home or abroad, but of serving faithfully.

Mrs. Parker, in her interesting and helpful talk, wished to make us realize the full meaning of our "personality," in which connection she so aptly quoted "All I could never be, all I aspired to be, all men despised in me, that was I worth to God."—Browning.

The Conference then adjourned until after refreshments had been served. It was at the tea table that an opportunity was afforded us to become better acquainted with Miss MacDonald, in whom the College girls all felt a personal interest, as she is a graduate of Toronto University.

After tea, a short session was held, during which, Bible Class Study and Missionary Class Study were discussed. The Conference closed quite early and every one went away feeling encouraged to take up the year's work and make it the most successful year yet in College annals.



Y.W.C.A. Reception to Freshettes

An event of much social interest was the Reception given by the officers of the Y.W.C.A., to the women students of the class of '08. This took place on Monday afternoon and was very informal, yet probably all the more enjoyable on that account. The Freshettes were subjected to numerous introductions and to the time-honored questions, "Whence didst thou come? What course art thou taking?" But we have all had to pass through this inquisitorial stage, so neither was mercy shown nor pity felt.

Afterwards we adjourned to the tea room, where Miss Carruthers, President of University College Y.W.C.A., addressed the girls, making them feel at home in their new surroundings. Mrs. Parker also spoke a few words of welcome, and there was no one present but felt as if she had found a personal friend in Mrs. Parker. Miss Cowan and Miss Steele spoke earnestly on behalf of the Missionary and Bible Study Class, and Miss Davis told in an able and direct way, of the work of the Women's Literary Society.

Then refreshments were served and many new friendships were formed over the tea-cups. Altogether the Reception of the Y.W.C.A. to the Freshettes, was a great success, doing much to cement the bond of union among the students.

E. M. McKay.



Selected List of New Books added to the Library during the Summer

Dodge, Napoleon, a study of the art of war, 2 vols.

Redway, Commercial Geography.

Lyman, History of Oregon, 4 vols.

Nollen, Chronology and Bibliography of Modern German Literature.

Cambridge Modern History, vol. 8: The French Revolution.

Dorman, History of the British Empire During the 19th Century, 2 vols.

Romesh Dutt, India in the Victorian Age.

Sidney, History of the Gunpowder Plot.

Rutherford, Radio-activity.

Hazlitt, Collected Works (new edition), 12 vols.

Dawson, Protection in Germany.

Low, Protection in the United States.

Chomley, Protection in Canada and Australia.

Livingston, Diffusion and Osmotic Pressure in Plants.

McIlwraith, Sir Frederick Haldimand (Makers of Canada Series).

Wilcox, The American City.

Capp, Annals of Sault Ste. Marie.

Rodkinson, Babylonian Talmud, translated, and History of the Talmud, 17 vols.

Porritt, The Unreformed House of Commons, 2 vols.

Wheatley, London (Mediaeval Towns Series).

Besant, London in the Time of the Stuarts.

Rossetti (Christina), Collected Poetical Works.

Gaskoin, Alcuin, his Life and Work.

Young, Ireland at the Cross-roads.

Duclaux, The Fields of France.

Myers (Ernest), Gathered Poems.

Norman, All the Russias.

Stephen, English Literature and Society in the 18th Century.

Dunn, Recollections of Rossetti and His Circle.

Bradley, The Making of English.



Many Varsity men officiated at games on Saturday.

Gordon Fleck and George Biggs acted as referee and umpire, respectively, at the Queen's-McGill game in Montreal.

"Pete" Laing and "Babe" Reynolds officiated in the R. M. C.-Queen's II. game at Kingston. A. W. McPherson and H. Jamieson conducted the Hamilton II.-Guelph O. A. C. game at Guelph.

Varsity I. play Queen's here a week from Saturday. It is likely that a match will be arranged away from home on Saturday, either with Peterboro or London. Some changes are being made in the Varsity I. line-up. Burwell and Biggs are quitting the game. Jack Lash will probably replace Burwell at centre scrimmage, and Nichols is being tried out at quarter.

Varsity II. meet McMaster on Saturday. McMaster beat Varsity II. last year, and it looks as though they might repeat the trick this year, as they defeated Trinity without much trouble on Saturday by the score of 13 to 1.

The School of Practical Science association football team played a practice game with the City Teachers on Saturday. The game was very close; neither team scored. The School was represented by the following: Goal, Broadfoot; backs, Blackwood and Dowling; halves, Williams, Beeman, Patten; forwards, Young, McDonald, Ross, MacInnes, Cook.

Arts Freshmen and Sophomores played the opening game of the Inter-year association football contest on Saturday. The Sophomores

downed the Freshmen by the score of 2 to 0. The teams were:

07: Goal, Wright; backs, Johns, McEwen; halves, Dix, Fraser, Motherwell (captain); forwards, Eastman, McDonald, Dunham, Renwick, Bogril.

08: Goal, Galiland; backs, Ellis, Culbertson; halves, Cree, McPherson (captain), Mustard; forwards, Silcon, Lofthouse, Stirrett, Kersey, Lambert.

Rugby

Varsity III. was the only Varsity team that played on Saturday. They met the Argonauts II. in a Junior O.R.F.U. game on the Varsity campus. Varsity III. were again defeated, the score being 12 to 1. Argonauts made two tries and converted one, and also got one rouge.

The teams were:

Varsity III.: Back, Strathy; halves, Hague, Jackson, Lart; quarter, Corry; centre, Crookshanks; wings, Beardmore, Nichol, Ingram, Thomas, Bilton, Davidson.

Argonauts II.: Back, McIntyre; halves, Denison, Aitken, Inglis; quarter, Smith; centre, Chowne; wings, Gibson, Graham, Beers, Dixon, Myers, Gooderham.

Referee, R. L. Biggs. Umpire, G. McWhirter. Timer, R. Hore.

University of Toronto Tennis

We are all too soon coming to the close of the most successful season the Varsity Tennis Club has ever had. Not only has its senior team won signal honor for the University in winning the city championship and bringing to the University halls one more hard-fought-for cup, but the second team also has shown its ability by winning the intermediate city championship. This is no ill record, considering that they were pitted against the best teams in the city, and the boys are certainly to be congratulated on their excellent showing.

The tournament, which closes the season, has proved to be most successful and undoubtedly ranks amongst the first in the Club's history, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The entry list was particularly large and the names of many new players are evident as well as those of our old stand-bys. One interesting feature of the tournament was the presence of lady players who exhibited some particularly fine tennis. Every event was well contested and, judging from the large crowd of spectators on the side-lines every afternoon, most of the matches were no mean exhibitions.

Tennis Tournament

The following are the results of the finals:

Singles, open (City championship)—R. Burns defeated A. C. McMaster, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Undergraduate championship—McIntyre defeated Dawson, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4.

Novice—Locke defeated Dr. Hooper, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Men's doubles—Ramsay and Clarke defeated Macklem and DeVroux, default.

Ladies' open—Mrs. Tilston defeated Miss Toccur.

Ladies' doubles—Miss Philpotts and Miss

Toccur defeated Miss Mayes and Miss Greer, 6-4, 6-2.

The entry list was large and most of the events were hotly contested. Perhaps the best exhibition of tennis during the tournament was the game between Ralph Burns and A. C. McMaster, which resulted in a victory for Mr. Burns, as indicated by the above score.

Field Day

The annual field day and procession of the Track Club, held Friday afternoon, proved in every way the most successful in the history of the Club. The weather was warm and sunny, there was scarcely any wind, the entry list was the largest on record by at least ten, and more students took part in the procession than ever before, Pharmacy, as usual, leading the van. The events started sharply on the advertised time, an unprecedented occurrence in Toronto amateur sport, and were all completed within two minutes of the schedule, owing to the efficiency of the meet officials. During the events the usual scraps and hustles took place, but beyond a few hats damaged beyond repair, no casualties were suffered.

As to the various events, they were undoubtedly tamer than in past years. What the entry list had in quantity it lacked in quality, except in the case of the prize-winners. In scarcely any case were the first and second men pushed hard enough to make the contests exciting. Worthington, who won the championship of the C. A. A. I. this year, again showed himself to be the best all-round amateur in Canada by easily winning four firsts, breaking the broad jump record by over six inches, and tying the hundred yards' record in 10 2-5. As the Club wishes to encourage specialists, the all-round championship was abolished this year, and the Geddes Medal given for the 220 yards. P. A. Gillies won the Crawford medal for the weight events easily, with two firsts and a third, breaking the record for the shot. S.P.S. again recaptured the T.C.C. cup, emblematic of the faculty championship, mainly through Worthington's efforts, by scoring 34 points. University College was second with 21. The 100 yards' dash required three heats. In the final Worthington just nosed out Murray of McMaster. Barber, of S.P.S., was right up. In the half-mile Fairty, of U. C., won in 2.07 3-5, with Buckel, of St. Michael's, a good second.

In the broad jump, outside of Worthington's wonderful jumping, the surprise was the fine showing of Bricker, the Dent, a fine all-round athlete, who will score several points against McGill.

Warriner, who beat McGill in the pole vault last year, will do it again this year. He won easily. Bricker and White of McMaster tied for second, and the former won the toss. A surprise was the poor showing of McLeod, who won last year.

The hammer throwing was only ordinary. Daynard, Dent, won in 86 ft. 2 in. The world's record is 171 ft. 9 in., while ours is 90 ft. 3 in., made in 1900. It seems as if there was room for improvement in this branch of sport.

Worthington won the 220 yards by a block in 24 flat.

Shepherd won the mile as usual, in slow time. He always does enough to win easily, and never more. Lambert of '08 Arts has a fine style and is one of the "finds" of the season. He nipped Workman for second place, though the latter ran a plucky race.

Gillies broke the record for the shot with a put of 35 ft. 10½ in., almost a foot past the old record. Haines, of Pharmacy, who put the missile 32 ft. 8 in., should get a place against McGill.

The high jump was as last year won by Edwards, of Pharmacy, with Barber second. There is doubt as to Edwards' eligibility and he will in all probability be ruled out.

Fairty, of University College, won the quarter-mile in 55 seconds, without being pushed. Bricker was second and Lambert a good third.

The hurdles furnished a good race for second place between Barber and Farmer, in which the former won. Of course Worthington took the race.

The team race furnished but two starters, University College and S. P. S. The former college, which has won this event for many years, again captured it easily. Murton, the first Arts runner, beat Hague of the School so badly that the other Arts men were not extended. The time, 3:54, is very good for men who had already taken part in several contests.

The discus was won by Gillies without any trouble. No one else in the event seemed to know much about it.

The following is the summary. A new record is denoted by an asterisk:

100 yds.—1, Worthington; 2, Murray; 3, Barber. Time, 10 2-5.

Half-mile—1, Fairty; 2, Buckel; 3, Lambert. Time, 2.07 3-5.

Broad jump—1, Worthington; 2, Bricker; 3, Farmer. Distance, 21 ft. 8½ in.*

Pole vault—1, Warriner; 2, Bricker; 3, White. Height, 8 ft. 7 in.

16-lb. hammer—1, Daynard; 2, Copeland; 3, Gillies. Distance, 86 ft. 2 in.

220 yds.—1, Worthington; 2, Jennings; 3, Nicholls. Time, .24.

1 mile—1, Shepherd; 2, Lambert; 3, Workman. Time, 5 min.

16-lb. shot—1, Gillies; 2, Haines; 3, Walter; Distance, 35 ft. 10½ in.*

High jump—1, Edwards; 2, Barber; 3, Harrison. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

440 yds.—1, Fairty; 2, Bricker; 3, Lambert. Time, 55 sec.

120 yds., hurdles—1, Worthington; 2, Barber; 3, Farmer. Time, 17 3-5.

Discus—1, Gillies; 2, Cameron; 3, Ritchie. Distance 89 ft, 8 in. Exhibition throw by Gillies, 92 ft. 3½ in.

Team race—University College, Murton, Lambert, Vermilyea, Fairty, won. S.P.S. second.

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The team against McGill has been selected as follows, subject to one or two revisions: Sprints—Worthington, Barber, Jennings. Distances—Shepherd, Fairty, Buckel, Lambert. Jumps—Worthington, Warriner, Bricker, Barber, Farmer, McLeod. Weights—Gillies, Haines, Copeland, Daynard.

This team ought to just about take McGill's measure again. They certainly will win a majority of points in the runs easily, and the jumps look equally certain, but for the high jump, for which Varsity ought to get at least a second. The weights look dubious, all except Gillies being

new men. However, in the absence of McGill's champion, Ogilvie, Gillies ought to win at least two firsts. McGill's team is an unknown quantity. We have lost some good men, but they have lost, among others, Morrow, their best sprinter; Lochhead, their best distance man; Ryan, their best jumper, and Ogilvie, their best and only weight man. So our chances of winning are decidedly good. Let every student in the University attend the best athletic meet to be seen in Toronto for two years. Leave your college colors at home and all wear the Royal Blue and White, and give none but the yells "T-o-r-o-n-t-o" and "M-e-G-i-l-l."



Around the Halls

Editor, A. N. McEvoy.

The superintending editor wishes to state that if any faculty or year is not adequately represented in these columns, the appointed officer of such faculty or year is to blame. The Editor is responsible for the items concerning University College.

No news has been sent in this week from either Pharmacy or Dentistry.

If the proverbial "out-doing of one's self" be possible, our dear Claude has returned to us more Bilkian than ever. Witness the Wycliffe College notes.

It is being whispered in official circles that R. R. Wadell will come out with a public endorsement of Mr. Borden's railway policy.

J. K. Robertson, '07, is at present ill in the hospital at Guelph.

J. R. Kay, while travelling in the Highlands of Scotland, has unearthed some ancient ideas in the dim recesses of an old Craig. These ideas bear an unmistakable resemblance to the jests inscribed on the inner walls of the Pyramid of Cheops.

Why does H. R. Bray? Because he wants Moore Hay (c8). (Ancient jest book, probably written about the year '05).

Don Cowan is still posing as the "innocent genius." But it is as well for us to remember that he is as deep as most Dons are wont to be.

G. A. Brown (writing his autobiography, 1955 A.D.):—"It was the great Field Day of the University of Toronto, in the year 1904. The year of '05 failed to be marshalled for the procession, in the first place because the marshal, overcome perhaps by too great an indulgence in Sherry, not of the XXX, but of the J. C. brand, did not appear, and in the second place because I was the only representative of the year who was present. I was resolved, however, that the world should know that '05 retained its pristine glory. At the call of duty, I girt up my loins, hoisted my colours, and fell in. (Not into the colours.)

The band struck up; I advanced with measured step and stately mien, and succeeded, after overcoming a stubborn resistance, in completely over-awing the serried ranks of Freshmen. In short, it was done up Brown."

Mr. G. D. Conant wishes it distinctly understood that the wearing of checks of a loudness of more than 15,000,000 volts per second, is the exclusive privilege of seniors.

E. J. Archibald has returned. The first thing he did after shaving was to unpack from his grip that inimitable look of long-suffering endurance. Poor Jack! It's the Freshmen who make him look that way.

It does not seem to have occurred to anyone to appoint a manager for the Business Manager of "The Varsity." The necessity is an urgent one.

The cloud which envelops the hidden depths of A. L. Bitzer's mind is unbragouser this year, owing, we doubt not, to the hirsute appendage by which his superior labial organ may be said to be "sicklied o'er."

We have seen a peaked cap moving about the corridors of University College. The attempt has been made, although hitherto with little success, to connect the appearance of the cap with the disappearance of Mr. J. F. Boland, '05.

W. I. C. MacBeth, '07, has returned. Mac, still hangs on to all four of his names.

Davis, H. H. and Halliday, R. C., are succeeding remarkably well in the cultivation of that abstracted look which distinguishes the true scholarship man.

Messrs. McColl, Mavety and McPherson have joined themselves unto '08. We hope they will find the even number lucky.

A. A. Jones has returned. So has that moustache. Let us say we might have dispensed with the latter.

A. D. McKelvey and G. W. Beaver, both of '07, have entered the Medical School.

F. P. Page and G. F. Summers have gone over to the S.P.S.

J. McEwen and N. E. Metcalfe have returned.

"The Varsity" welcomes Mr. Cruikshank back. He has taken his place in '07.

We understand that the banner which the '08 (or was it the '07?) hustle, rendered immortal, is in the possession of the Second Year's amiable president. We further understand that he adorns his bed-chamber therewith. Now is C. M. Wright's opportunity to burst into exuberant song, as thus:—

"Ere the soft dews of kindly sleep
V's tired eyelids gently steep,
Up to the wall he casts his eyes,
The Freshmen's banner there he spies."

H. D. Raymond, '06, has returned to Wycliffe.

It is well for the perpetrator of the following that we do not publish his name. Sufficient to say he is of '06, and like all other members of that community, he is but human. Referring to the slim attendance of his year at the Field Day procession, he said, "There were not six men of naught—six present."

Oh, no! C. D. Farquharson! You may have a scholarship in Classics, but, try as you will, you can't look like Julius Caesar.

Mr. Lambert, '08, has jumped into University life, as the saying is, "with both feet." He took second place in the one-mile race, third in the half, and ran with the University College team on Field Day.

Prof. M., at 2nd year lecture.—"Some things are made to be eaten which are not edible."

Voice from the back.—"Is the reference to the Dining Hall?"

W. D. Cruickshanks of '06 fame, who was forced to remain out a year to recuperate after his strenuous ef-

forts as a freshman, has reappeared in our midst and joined the class of '07.

President Fasken, at the Lit.—Once more we have returned to the fragrant atmosphere of Varsity.

Envious Junior.—Especially Hutton. There has been an addition to the Classics course of '07 in the person of J. D. Cridland, a young man from Jamaica, holding a \$300 government scholarship. We understand that Mr. Cridland passed over all the American universities in favor of the University of Toronto, which certainly argues well for the reputation that our institution has gained abroad.

Mr. G. W. Beaver of the class of '07 Arts, has entered the class of '08 Medicine.

It is rumored that Mr. C., a prominent sophomore, is busy organizing a humane society for the purpose of bringing relief to the freshmen who are at present suffering in large numbers from that dreaded disease known as homesickness. Offers of assistance in his work are rapidly pouring in, which indicates clearly the ready benevolent disposition of the average undergraduate.

McGoey at the Lit.—We don't want to see any man give up his neck to the gallows when he might easily devote it to some other useful purpose. Prolonged applause.

It was notorious that a fair-haired senior was very familiar with the vocal part of Thursday night's programme. These columns are now open for suggestions which may lead to an adequate explanation of this fact.

A. B. Hogg appeared in our last issue as A. B. Hoss. Very strange, the Editor does not know a hog from a hoss.

Cameron at Y.M.C.A.: "We now have the residence at Knox, Trinity, Wycliffe and Victoria."

Victoria Man: "We're over there a good deal, all right, but I don't think any of us live there yet."

Eric Armour, a graduate of some three or four years' standing, is running in Northumberland for member of the Dominion Parliament.

The year of '08 can as yet scarcely be called a year. '08 has as yet no organization. It is imperative that the year should organize, in order that it may be enabled to take part, as a year, in the varied activities of University life. The year is, as it were, a little republic in the larger state of the College. The inconvenience of doing business with an unorganized body is very great, and the other years are anxious for their own sakes to see '08 organize. Perhaps modesty keeps some freshman of ability from commencing an agitation towards this end. If so, it is late modesty. The man who "starts the ball rolling" in the case of '08 will be doing himself and his own year a signal service. We look for numerous nominations and a hotly-contested election. Nothing could do '08 more good than such a contest; and no offices in the gift of undergraduates are more highly esteemed than those on the class executives.

Applied Science

Of the graduating class of 1904, forty are back at the School, taking the post graduate courses or as assistants on the staff. The remainder are widely scattered over the country, employed at various engineering or other works. Below will be found the location of and the position occupied by some of the members of naughty four.

H. E. Beatty, D. McMillan and J. B. Heron are with the C.N.R. west of Winnipeg. E. W. Oliver, '03, is with the same railroad at Killarney, Man.

H. I. Chilver, C. A. Chilver, R. J.

Burley and N. C. Cameron are surveying in the Northwest.

E. R. Jackson and I. Robinson are with divisional engineers of the G.T. P.R.

W. A. Cowan is transitman on a C. P.R. survey. S. B. Code, G. C. McEwen and W. G. McFarlane, B.A., are following D.L.S. work.

J. P. Gordon and D. A. Smith are at present with surveying parties in New Ontario.

S. N. Hill is in the Topographical Department, Ottawa. P. C. Coates is in Swan River.

T. D. Brown is with the Barrie Foundry.

R. S. Smart is in the Patent Office, Ottawa.

A. F. Wells is with the City Engineer, Niagara Falls. F. W. Slater is employed by the Underwriters' Association, Toronto.

A. Gray is in Chicago and Wm. Currie is with the Deering Harvesting Co., Hamilton.

F. W. Burnham and W. H. Munroe are in Peterboro, the former in the employ of the Canadian General Electric Co., and the latter with the Hamilton Foundry Co.

J. H. Burrett is with the Davies Pork Packing Co., Toronto.

Geo. W. Rayner is back at the School, having spent the summer farming near Thorold.

H. W. Evans, who spent the summer prospecting in New Ontario, will return to the School next week.

"Babe" Reynolds spent the early part of the holidays teaching mathematics (?) at Ridley College.

"Casey" Baldwin spent the summer abroad.

Tommy Loudon was coxswain for the Argonauts on their trips to New York and St. Louis.

F. W. Burnham and E. A. Ford played Rugby Saturday on the Peterboro team. Harry Houser played

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centre half and captained the Torontos in the same game.

The Association football team played a practice game Thursday with Pharmacy and easily defeated them. The score was 2-0.

P. W. Greene returned to the fold on Wednesday. P. has grown taller this summer.

Clare Acton, the champion freshman sprinter of last year, has decided to stay out of School for a year.

No. Ed. Brian was not fighting. Just a football eve.

Second year miners are going to draft up on the roof this term.

Christie has switched over to civil work for his second year.

Some of the Second Year didn't understand why they had to "register" twice. One or two thought the document was a water-wagon pledge and promptly refused to sign.

Medicine

The Medical Society has evidently come to the conclusion that last year's biweekly open meetings were not a success. At any rate, they have curtailed the number of them this year, determining to concentrate their efforts upon two in each term. We heartily hope that these will be a real success in every way. Previous failures along this line are almost enough to make one doubt whether the average Med. is capable of being sufficiently interested in this kind of thing to turn out and help it along, despite the fact that in election time he invariably approves of any move in this direction, either on "general principles" or because he frankly believes it to be a good thing. To one who watches the signs of the times, one thing remains evident,—every student loves a good laugh, especially the Med. Given a hot and witty debate, a good mock parliament or even an oratorical contest, interspersed with comic recitations, and a song or two including a few numbers like "My Father and Mother Were Irish," and we believe the question of attendance will take care of itself. Whether anything of this kind is feasible or not is another matter.

Dr. Sheard has begun a series of Thursday afternoon lectures on the subject of Contagious Diseases. These

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McNeil, '06 (entering room with important air),—Excuse me, Dr. Ryerson, but would you mind my handing around a few tickets to the boys?

Dr. R. (goodnatureedly)—Certainly not; don't mind me.

Voice in Background.—Hurrah for Laurier!

Dr. R.—What's that? Here, hold on! I think you had better get out of this!

(Exit McNeil precipitately.)

Pay up your dollar to The Varsity now, and another to the Medical Society and have it "over with." As long as you don't regret it, we won't.

It is a pity to lose a good joke; so for the benefit of the junior years and others who were not present at Prof. Cameron's first lecture, we venture to repeat what one man went so far as to call "the best thing that Prof. Cameron has yet brought us from England." A distinguished English gentleman has proposed, in order to settle the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy, that the graves of Bacon and Shakespeare be opened, and that Mr. Beerholm-Tree play Hamlet at the grave of each. Then the one that turns over will be the author of the play.

Will somebody please warn Prof. Wright that Prof. Powell has already told that story of Sherlock Holmes and the angels?

The complete list of officers of the new Athletic Directorate is as follows:—Pres., Jos. Rodgers, '05; Vice-Pres., W. H. Reid, '06; Sec'y-Treas., C. W. Slemmon, '06; Second Year Reps., J. MacLachlan and T. Morrison; First

Year Reps., MacLeod and Hamilton.

Ralph Williams, '06, has been made manager of this year's Rugby team. No better choice could have been made nor a more popular one.

Mr. Heattie's genius has blossomed again and the "Legend of the Grasshoppers" is proving very popular. Just how many minutes late a Third Year lecturer is may be fairly judged by the number of grasshoppers that have piled up before he arrives.

Those Meds. who missed seeing Gilles, '07, break the College record at putting the 16-lb. shot and win the Discus-throw, lost the treat of their lives.

We are assured that Mac. Cameron has been using only "sterilized money" in the vigorous election-organization schemes which he has been pushing among the Meds. this week.

Wycliffe College

The year's work at Wycliffe was formally inaugurated on Tuesday evening, October 4th. The feature of the evening's programme was the opening lecture of the current college session by the Rev. Professor Cody, M.A., D.D., on the subject "Monasticism, Past and Present, with special reference to the present crisis in France."

As usual, the opening week of the College was marked by the annual meetings of the Canadian C.M.S. and of the Gleaners' Union. Both of these were highly successful.

The number of "freshmen" enrolling this term is gratifyingly large. The total enrolment of the College is a banner record. The new men are apparently made of the right stuff, and

promise to be men worthy of the College and the University. It is whispered that an informal reception was tendered these gentlemen at an early hour Saturday morning.

The first regular meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary and Scientific Society was to have been held last Friday evening, but owing to the fact that the Laurier reception filled the hearts and minds of the majority of the students, the meeting had to be postponed as there was no quorum. The freshies held an impromptu concert at which they succeeded in amusing themselves, and the few seniors who happened in to watch their innocent gambols. Mr. Wilkins stimulated the vivid imaginations of his fellow freshmen by a speech a la Sir Wilfrid.

Athletics are being boomed already. Watch for the Wycliffe men on the campus this year. Our College will, no doubt, be making several strong contributions to the Varsity teams.

Many marked improvements have been made in the College fabric during the past few months. Wycliffe men now have a residence quite as up to date and comfortable as any in the University system. Moreover, every available nook and corner is occupied.

We regret that certain freshmen of the most verdant type of the Green Order have been guilty of a serious breach of etiquette in receiving visitors in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning. The heinousness of their offence has since been very forcibly brought home to them, however, and they have promised to be good boys in future.

Wanted—Information regarding the whereabouts of "all my friends."

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They were last seen on the evening of Friday, Oct. 8th, in and around the college, and first became conspicuous by their absence early the following morning. They are all of tender years and very "fresh" complexion. Mr. Taylor, '08, asks.

The first regular meeting of the Wycliffe College Students' Mission Society was held Thursday evening last. The reports of some thirty students, who were engaged in mission work during the summer, were heard. The men seem to have done splendid work in their various fields. Some amusing experiences were recorded, notably that of Mr. Spriggs, which was quite "eggs"-traordinary.

Our old friend, G. W. McKee, accompanied by his genial smile, was in town last week representing the Detroit Gas Works. Some rude person has suggested that "Mac" had a complete line of samples with him.

That historic landmark, the erst-while excuse for a sidewalk in front of the college, is now, we rejoice to see, no more; and in its place is,—nothing. Our friends would fain pass by on the other side were it not that there is no other side. We "still have hopes our latest hours to crown," that the youngest freshman may live to see a new sidewalk in the room of the old.

Mr. Spriggs complains that he has been subjected to considerable annoyances during the past summer from the moroseness and ill-temper of his "sulky cart." From our limited knowledge of natural history, we opine that the said vehicle must have been a mongrel species.

Wycliffe was represented in the sports on Field Day by Messrs. W. Ellis and H. A. Ben Oliel. The former entered in the half-mile race, and the latter in the quarter-mile, and the two hundred and twenty yards' dash, in which he came third. We hope Wycliffe men will not grow weary of well-doing, and that they will be heard from again on future field days.

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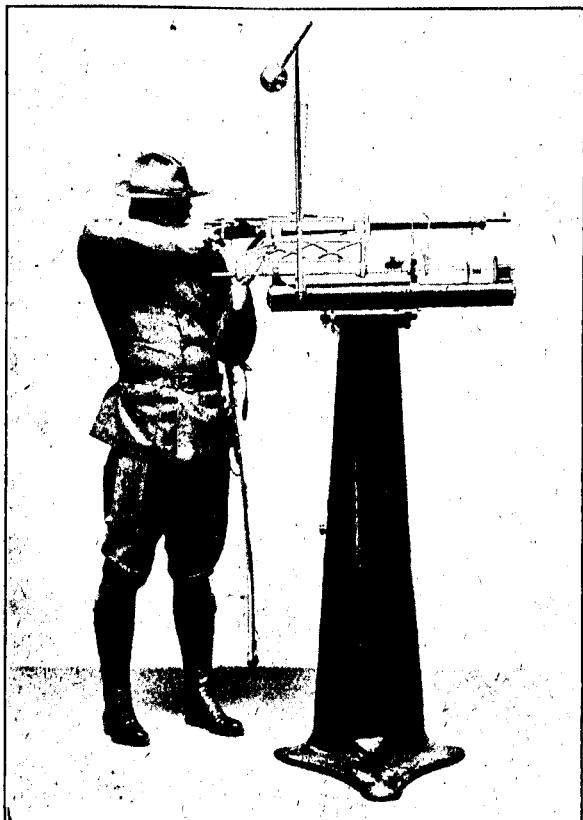
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