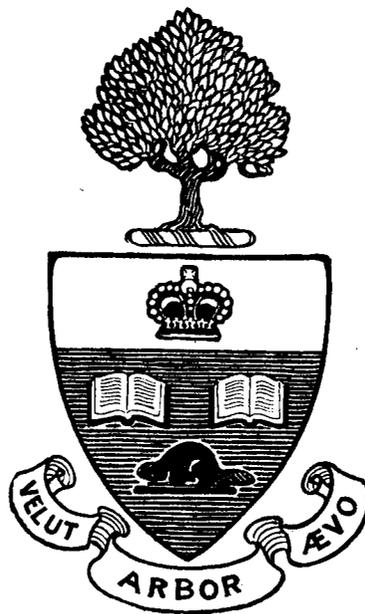




THE VARSITY



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 14, 1902.

NO. 1.

UNIVERSITY SPIRIT

IT WILL scarcely be necessary for me in this brief article to discuss at length the desirability of fostering among Graduates and Undergraduates of the University a vigorous University spirit, or to define in set terms the thing itself. I would, however, like to say to the students in general that, as they pass out of the University into active life, and as their knowledge of the world increases, they will realize more and more the importance to themselves and to their University of cultivating a lively sentiment of respect and affection for Alma Mater.

The University of Toronto—with its faculties of Arts, Medicine, and Applied Science, its federations and affiliations, its administrative bodies, and last but not least, its numerous student societies—has, through process of evolution, become a very large and complex organism. Amid the expansion that has taken place on every hand there is a danger that the true University spirit may decline. The situation is at any rate rendered more difficult by this largeness and complexity. Loyalty to one's faculty, or college, or club, is easily fostered. It comes of itself as a matter of course. The danger is that the necessity for loyalty to the University itself, which contains and includes all these organizations, may be lost sight of, and that a spirit of sectionalism may prevail. Now, these two kinds of loyalty are not incompatible or inconsistent. I rejoice to witness the enthusiasm of a student for Victoria, or for University College, or the Medical Faculty, or the School of Science, but I rejoice still more to see the same student manifesting a legitimate pride in and affection for the great Provincial University of which he is a member, and it is for the purpose of emphasizing this idea that I have undertaken to pen these lines.

It must be taken for granted that the University is an institution fitted to inspire respect and affection. It has behind it a most honorable record, and it has before it a great future. What are the difficulties in the way of what surely all must desire, namely a strong University spirit? Two main hindrances have suggested themselves to my mind. The first of these is the ignorance which prevails among students themselves concerning the constitution and organization of the University. I have repeatedly met with students in some of the faculties who were unaware that the faculty to which they belonged was really a part of the University. The remedy for this is not

very apparent. The constitution of the University can hardly be taught as a branch of study, and yet I would urge students to devote some attention to its history and organization.

A second hindrance, also arising from the extent and variety of our interests, is the difficulty of bringing together the students of the various faculties and schools, of making them acquainted with one another, and of uniting their efforts and interest in some common cause. The science student or the language student is too apt to associate exclusively with those of his own department of study. For him the University is too apt to be non-existent beyond the round of his daily work. Anything which will counteract this exclusiveness is a move in

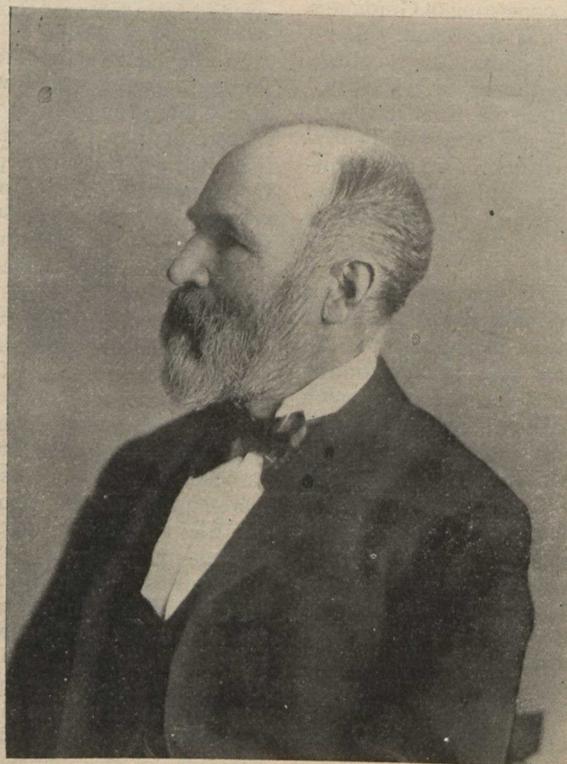
the right direction. The societies within colleges and schools are good, but the societies whose membership is open to the whole University are much better. We have already made important beginnings in this regard. The Athletic Association, with its numerous clubs, is an example, and it has, I am sure, done an enormous amount of good in helping to fuse together the different student elements.

The University Dining Hall affords the very best opportunity for social intercourse among students of all faculties. The Undergraduate Union, lately organized, is doing good work in a similar respect, and will prove most helpful; and I have now the pleasure of congratulating the students on the organization of THE VARSITY on a broad and liberal basis, a basis with place for representation from all faculties, colleges and schools. I congratulate them especially upon the harmonious spirit in which the delicate business of adjusting conflicting interests has been carried out in the preliminary negotiations. I take its establishment as a good omen for the development of a University spirit such as I have

in mind, and I wish the new enterprise every success.

I feel that in spite of inherent difficulties we are making substantial progress. University spirit cannot be manufactured to order, but by keeping its promotion as a definite object before faculties and students, by increasing our knowledge of the inter-relation of the various parts to the University as a whole, and by merging all sectional interests and enthusiasms into loyalty to a common Alma Mater we cannot fail to strengthen the University in the affection and support of its alumni.

J. LOUDON.



PRESIDENT LOUDON.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE VARSITY.

THE first publication by the students of Toronto University of which any trace can be found was a little book called *Fasti*, published when the University was known as King's College and which contained a list of names of graduates, up to that time arranged by their years. In 1887 there was just one copy of the book in the University Library, and using it as a basis to work from, Mr. W. F. Maclean, now of *The World*, and Mr. W. J. Loudon, published another volume of *Fasti*, giving a list of graduates by years up to that date. Unfortunately, the only copy of the original "*Fasti*" was destroyed in the big fire, but the information contained in the 96 pages of the second *Fasti* is really the basis of all the information as to graduates and class lists published in subsequent books.

College journalism by the students of the University of Toronto had its origin, as far as we can trace, in a little four-page paper called *The White and Blue*, published in 1879, the editor of which was Mr. W. F. Maclean. Mr. Maclean, as far as can be learned, has the only bound copy of the paper now in existence, and promises some day to present it to the University Library. *The White and Blue* ran for one year, during which time Mr. George Sandfield Macdonald began to agitate for a new paper, in which he was aided by Mr. Maclean. At the close of his graduating year, 1879-80, Mr. Maclean was in a position to report to the Literary Society that a joint stock company had been formed, consisting of Graduates and Undergraduates, and *THE VARSITY* was the result. Some slight opposition was offered to this way of controlling a college paper; some objection was also made to the name "*Varsity*," which was held to be merely an importation of English slang. It is interesting to note that the term *Varsity* occurs in Tennyson's "*Northern Farmer*," which was written in 1847. However, the change was made, stock was sold at \$5 a share, *THE VARSITY* became a private enterprise and was issued at a subscription rate of \$2 a year.

Mr. G. G. S. Lindsay became the first business manager, and proved an energetic one. Mr. Macdonald also gave a great deal of time and attention to the paper's commencement and did much to help it along for the next year or so by contributing articles written in what was called at that time "the Johnsonian styles of English." The paper started off with much promise, but after a few years began to decline. It was not a success financially, and incoming Undergraduates refused to invest in a concern that paid no dividends, so eventually the paper came to be owned entirely by Graduates, while it was still edited and managed by Undergraduates. This state of affairs could not long exist. The paper came out very irregularly; the number of issues in the year was decreased until, in 1889, publication ceased. During the year 1889-90—the year of the fire—no publication was issued at all; but the students, having become accustomed to the advantages of a paper, kept up an agitation for the establishment of a new one. A movement to start a tri-weekly journal was made by Mr. Jas. Breebner, who was then an Undergraduate, but this proposal was not carried out.

At length the Literary Society, largely through the influence of Mr. W. S. McLay, now of McMaster University, decided to publish a paper, and, without paying anything for the privilege, appropriated the title of the defunct journal. Objection was again made to the term "*Varsity*," this time by Sir Daniel Wilson, who urged that some name of academical or classical suggestion should be used and suggested the title "*The Magi*." The objection was ignored and a constitution was drawn up by which the editor and business manager were appointed directly by the Literary Society, while the editor was allowed to choose his own assistants, subject to the approval of the Literary Society. This order of things continued until the spring of

1894, when an effort was made to extend the constituency of the journal so as to make it include the whole of the University of Toronto. A constitution was passed to this effect, and in the fall of 1894 the editor and business manager visited the various societies most representative of the different faculties of the University with a view of getting them to support the paper. This arrangement lasted for only one year, for the only supporters of the paper were found in University College and in the School of Practical Science. Accordingly, in 1895, a constitution was drafted by Mr. Jas. A. Tucker and adopted by the Literary Society under which the paper was to be controlled by representatives elected by the societies most representative of the men of University College and the students of the School of Practical Science. One feature of the new constitution was the independent editorial and business boards, the object of which was to increase the power of the editorial at the expense of the business board. This constitution, with little alteration, remained in force until the spring of 1902 and has proven a very satisfactory one.

In 1895 an incident occurred which served to bring *THE VARSITY* very prominently into notice. The University authorities took exception to certain editorials relating to University affairs and demanded a retraction. The situation so far as *THE VARSITY* is concerned served to bring out the fact that the authorities cannot control the publication of a paper, though they can withhold the use of the University's name and seal, can prohibit the paper from coming into the building and can suspend from lectures those responsible for its publication.

In 1897 a rival to *THE VARSITY* appeared, namely, *College Topics*, a paper which was circulated in all the colleges and which aimed merely at being a newspaper. As a business venture the new publication seems to have been a success. It remained a private enterprise until the fall of 1901 when the Undergraduates' Union purchased the sheet with the object in view of advertising and strengthening the Union. Accordingly, the Undergraduates found themselves with two papers on their hands which were covering, to a certain extent, the same ground. Two business managers were operating upon the same advertising field and business men were losing faith in the value of advertising in college journals. Something had to be done to get rid of one of the papers, but difficulties stood in the way of an amalgamation. At first, many of the Arts students demurred at the thought of giving up their paper—a paper which had been so long and so closely associated with University College. The Union Executive were equally unwilling to drop their new venture without giving it a trial. At length the proposal was made to have a distinctly University paper, and the argument used in favor of this change was that such a paper would help to bring the various faculties of the University closer together, and time would build up a stronger and more united University; Undergraduate sentiment changed, and out of a larger feeling of loyalty to the University as a whole, the Art students consented to an amalgamation almost to a man, and *THE VARSITY* was handed over to the Undergraduates' Union, which is the only body representative of the whole University. The editorial board now consists of representatives from each of the different faculties and affiliated colleges in the University of Toronto.

THE VARSITY has had a chequered but yet a somewhat distinguished career. It has always been edited and managed by the best life of the University. Many of its past editors and associate editors are now occupying first positions in all parts of the world. The ablest Canadian writers have contributed to its pages. It possesses a dignity and a prestige which no new-comer can command. To help to retain this high reputation is the duty of every Undergraduate.

PROFESSORS AND UNDERGRADUATES.

REMEMBER that when an Undergraduate my eye often fell upon the title of a book in the library (by Sir William Dawson, I think). It was "Fossil Man and His Modern Representatives." I don't know why, but the idea always came to me that the "modern representative" of fossil man must be a professor. Those I knew were far from fossils, perhaps of some of them we shall never see the like again. Still there was the undergraduate association of ideas, and possibly it was due to the tradition handed down from older days of grave, unpractical, absent-minded elderly professors who were the victims of the not very innocent pranks of Undergraduates, some of whom are now old enough to be fossils themselves. I have been present in recent years where many professors were gathered from regions widely separated. Few were elderly, not many wore spectacles, a small majority was even well dressed, and nearly all would have posed rather as men of the world than as bookworms.

The professor has changed and so has the student. I hope it is not merely the clemency of middle age that makes me think my undergraduate friends of the present day are on the average obeying higher moral standards than did those of 20 years ago. I admit that we professors, as a rule, see only the better side, but I still think that there are fewer loafers, fewer who abuse instead of using the University now than there were then. Is it possibly due to the influence of co-education?

And I am asked what can be done to bring an earnest body of students into a closer touch with an earnest body of teachers. Perhaps they are not as far apart as some think, but in any case the reconciling medium will be found in common enthusiasms. The first enthusiasm is that for the University itself. We ought to have a plan of development here, a programme of the things to be done, and we should work together to get them done one by one. I should be glad if the authorities took the opportunity to explain to the students the things we are aiming at now. For instance, subscription lists have been opened for a Convocation Hall, and we must raise at least \$50,000. A scheme such as this once started must be carried through, and I should like to see the students asked to organize some plan to help it on, so that the thing may be done by the end of the year. To do it will show that we are united and enthusiastic. Then this spirit can be carried further. We desire to make the Government and the political parties in Ontario understand that they must soon settle the University question once for all by giving us a revenue adequate for the present, and growing with our growth. If we all act together and show that we are united and determined upon this point, and ready to fight, we shall have our way.

But behind these transient aims remains the companionship that we can have in intellectual interests, one of the most delightful of companionships. I wish my students would come more often to me to talk about their work. I wish they took more seriously this pleasant pause of three or four years for study before the struggles of life begin, and realized that the tastes formed now are permanent. I am afraid that, much as we should like to, few professors can meet them on the football field. Perhaps in time we shall all play golf together and talk in a learned dialect about stymies and bunkers; but, meanwhile, if the students will come to meet us on our ground they will find that we like to see them. Why do not Undergraduates come oftener to discuss their perplexities with the men who are devoting their lives to students? Some of us, though we may seem to be riding securely at anchor now, have passed through pretty heavy storms, and I do not think that relations should be limited to what is purely academic. Of course, I would not have even the youngest Undergraduate carry his heart on his sleeve for the daws to peck at, but I should like those of all the years to feel how real is the sympathy of their instructors with, and how keen their desire to draw closer to, this buoyant life so full of hope with which our halls are

thronged. Dean Stanley used to adapt Wordsworth and say, "My heart leaps up when I behold—an undergraduate." It is a renewed pleasure each autumn to get back among the athletic "young barbarians," to wonder at their energy and to rejoice in the promise of their manhood. Surely it is not the professor's fault if we are not friends.

GEORGE M. WRONG.

LIFE.

Hast thou cried aloud
With silent voice
To far-off hearer deaf?
Hast thou listened close
With sealed ears
To music's soundless breath?
Hast thou searched full long
With sightless eyes
For invisible, distant light?
Hast thou stretched far forth
With fettered hands
To reach unreachable height?
Hast thou longed to know
The unknowable thing
That even the gods but guess?
Hast thou thought full deep
And found no end
Yond which thou couldst never press?
Then thou hast lived,
Thou eternal thing,
For what is life but this:—
To guess a deepness
Beyond the depth
Of thy deepest, fathomed abyss?
To imagine a height
Beyond the vault
Of thy highest heaven blue—
To fancy a circle
Of wider curve
Than any known to thy view?
To feel the more
Beyond the most—
To be lost in the boundless found—
To learn that all
Unknown and known
Is one, and each unbound?

—F. ELEANOR BROWN.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

THE Normal College at Hamilton is again in full blast, and as usual, the University of Toronto leads in the number of graduates she sends. The class of '02 alone is represented this year, the following casting in their lots with the pedagogues: Misses J. M. Bell, Archer, McKinley, Houston, Bibby, Amos, Campbell, and Messrs. Loughhead, Rutherford, Cranston, Long, Walker, Gray, McHugh, Dobson, Rumbell and Green. There are about 14 graduates from Queen's, while McMaster sends three.

The election of officers for the Athletic Association of O.N.C. and H.C.I., held Monday afternoon, resulted as follows: Hon. Presidents, Hon. R. Harcourt, M.A., K.C., and Mr. R. A. Thomson, B.A.; president, Mr. F. Dobson, B.A., O.N.C.; vice-president, Mr. Carrol, H.C.I.; treasurer, Mr. W. J. Loughhead, B.A., O.N.C.; secretary, Mr. Moore, H.C.I.

Committees—Association Football, Messrs. McHugh, B.A., and Rutherford, B.A.; Basket Ball, Messrs. Gant, Jones and Whiteside; Rugby Football, Messrs. McLean, B.A.; and Ogilvie; Tennis, Messrs. Hughes, McMillan and Wilson; Hockey, Messrs. Girdwood, B.A., Cranston, B.A., and Ryckman; Baseball, Messrs. Law and Bloor, M.A.

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES.

I.—SIR JOHN MURRAY, K.B., M.D., PH.D. JENA, LL.D.
EDINBURGH, D.SC. CANTAB, ETC.

SIR JOHN MURRAY was born in Cobourg, Ont., in 1841, and, after preparation in the schools of that town, entered Victoria College in October, 1856, where he pursued his studies for a year. From Cobourg he removed with his parents to London, where he continued his work in a private school, under Professor McAuley, from whom he received his first strong impulses in the direction of Natural History. Entering upon the study of Medicine, he graduated from Edinburgh University with the degree of M.D. at a comparatively early age. At the age of 26 he received an appointment on a scientific expedition to Spitzbergen and commenced the work in which he afterwards gained such distinction. A little later he was appointed director of the scientific work on two deep-sea expeditions and acquired further experience in this field of scientific investigation. When in 1872 the Challenger Expedition was organized, at the suggestion of the Royal Society, under the direction of Professor Wyville Thomson, Mr. Murray received the appointment of assistant in Natural History, and from that date has made this the great work of his life. The expedition occupied three and a half years, traversing the Atlantic Ocean from north to south twice and from east to west four times, touching the Antarctic on the south and traversing the Pacific as far as 40° N., returning in 1876 with an immense quantity of scientific material. Mr. Murray then became a member of the permanent staff, whose duty it was to give to the scientific world the results in available form. In 1882, on the death of Sir Wyville Thomson, he was appointed director of this important work, which has only been recently completed and has occupied nearly 30 years of the best of his life. The death of Sir Wyville Thomson occurring comparatively early in the work, and his health being feeble for some time previous, the most onerous labors of the enterprise devolved on Dr. Murray. The scientific narrative of the expedition was almost entirely prepared by him; much of the work in Natural History must be credited to him, and the creation of the science of Oceanography, if not dating from his work for its beginning, would have been impossible without it.

The importance of his work has been recognized in Jena by the degree of Ph.D., in Edinburgh by LL.D., and in Cambridge by that of D.Sc., and finally by his Sovereign by the honor of knighthood. He has been elected a member of many of the learned societies of Britain and the continent, and his works are quoted as authority in all parts of the world, reflecting honor upon his native Province and her institutions of learning. Among his latest honors is the recognition of his scientific work by the Provincial University of Ontario, an honor which will recall to his memory the associations of his youthful days and his first efforts to gain that higher learning to which his own life-work has now made so large a contribution. Toronto and Victoria unite in wishing him many added years in which he may yet extend the work already done, and enjoy the honors already so nobly won.

The subject of this sketch was appointed to represent the University of Toronto at the opening of the Bodley Library at Oxford, an event that has been occupying the cable correspondents the last ten days.

NOTICE.

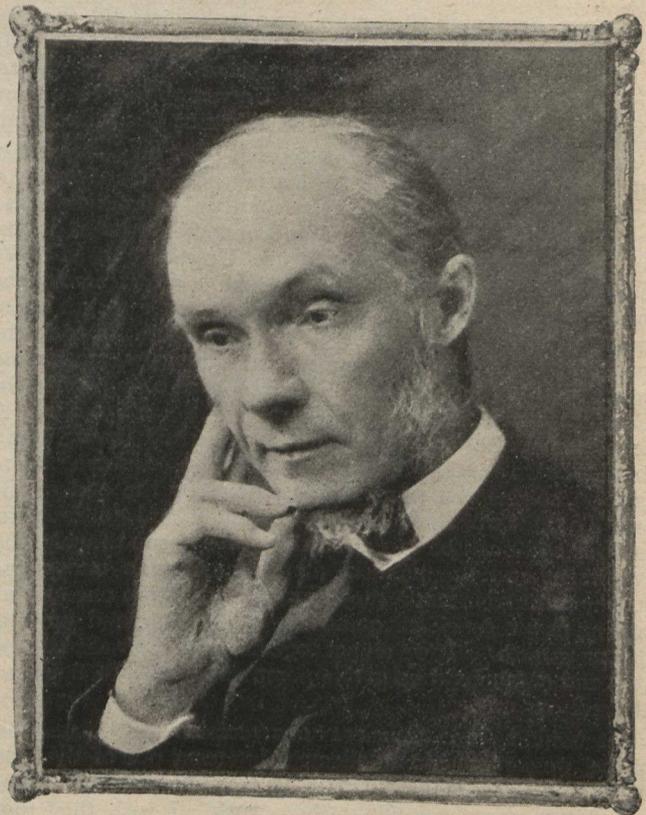
A meeting of the Editorial Board of THE VARSITY will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in the Union writing-room. Every member of the board is requested to be present.

PRINCIPAL CAVEN'S JUBILEE.

THE commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of work in the Christian church is a privilege granted to few. Principal Wm. Caven, D.D., of Knox College, is one of these few, and the interesting jubilee services held on Monday and Tuesday evenings last, have, for the time being, turned the eyes of all toward him.

Born in Scotland of Covenanted stock, he came to Canada in 1847 at the age of 16. After teaching school for some time he studied for the university and was ordained as pastor of the Presbyterian congregation at St. Marys in 1852. After preaching for 14 years he was called to a professorship in Knox College, though it was not the present "ivy-mantled academic-looking structure commanding the broad sweep of Spadina avenue."

There have been many other churchmen in Canada of whom we have heard much more than of Principal Caven and yet it is a matter of question if Canada has ever had any other so truly great. He has been recognized by the Presbyterian



PRINCIPAL CAVEN, D.D.,
of Knox College, and a prominent member of the University Senate.

Church in Canada by being elected to the principalship of their largest college and the moderatorship of the General Assembly. He has been recognized by the Presbyterians of the United States in having honorary degrees conferred upon him by their colleges. He has been recognized by the Presbyterians of the world in being elected President of the Alliance of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, the highest possible honor in the Presbyterian church. But this greatness has also been recognized outside of his own church. At the interesting banquet in Knox College, President Loudon told of a leading Roman Catholic divine, who, in the meetings of the University Senate, was quite content to follow Dr. Caven's lead and who expressed his admiration for him in this way—"If we had such a man as Dr. Caven in our Church we would make him an Archbishop at once."

He has always taken an active interest in all movements of moral reform. His breadth of view has been that of the Christian statesman and patriot. He took a most active part in bringing about university confederation, and also the church unions of '61 and '75, and he even hopes for a larger church union in the near future, "When Ephraim shall no longer envy Judah, and Judah shall no longer vex Ephraim, and they shall be one in the Lord."

No one can have listened to Dr. Caven speak without being struck with his wonderful clearness of thought and almost unrivalled precision of language. A recent interviewer says: "He is matched by only one man with whom I have had to do—Sir Oliver Mowat—in his penetrating insight and steadiness of judgment." His unflinching courtesy, his kindness of heart and his gentleness of manner are patent to all. Could the strongest imagination conceive of Dr. Caven ever taking part in a Varsity hustle? But his extreme modesty under all his honors and all his greatness is perhaps his most conspicuous characteristic. Well and fittingly did Premier Ross apply to him the words of Kipling's tribute to Lord Roberts:—

He is little, he is wise,
And he's mighty for his size
And he doesn't advertise.
Does yer, Bobs?

And this is undoubtedly one of the secrets of his power to bind together in the strong chords of love everyone with whom he has come intimately in contact. No truer word nor higher appraisal could be spoken than that pronounced upon him by the late lamented Professor Halliday Douglas when he said that, "To know him was to regard him with the greatest reverence and the strongest possible affection."

ALEX. H. MCLEOD.

To commemorate Principal Caven's jubilee, the students, Graduates and friends of Knox have undertaken to build a Caven Memorial Library. Already over \$15,000 has been subscribed, and next October will doubtless see a building worthy the quiet dignity of revered old Knox.

THE HARMONIC CLUB.

ANY fellows who were around the Campus last winter don't need to have the Harmonic Club introduced to them. It may be as well to tell the Freshmen, however, that it includes the old Glee Club and the instrumental aggregation made up of mandolins, guitars and banjos. In its history of 25 years, it has grown steadily, and when at the height of its popularity, five years ago, the club included Detroit in its tour, and visited Montreal. A threatened collapse of interest in college music in Toronto was averted by the formation of the united Harmonic Club in 1899. Last year, after making an extended tour to Ottawa, the club donated \$50 to the organ fund for the new Convocation Hall and secured the cancellation of several long-standing debts.

The policy of the Executive for the coming year is simple and definite. The visit to Ottawa will probably be repeated, and may include Montreal and Quebec. The success of last year insures a large turnout and severe competition for places in the club. But unless the Executive is satisfied that the clubs are in proper condition to go before the public, no tour will be undertaken; and any fellow who intends to compete may as well understand that each rehearsal will mean an hour and a half of serious, concentrated work. The Mandolin Club will practice on Thursday night, the Glee Club on Tuesday night, and, after the middle of November, the latter will be cut down to a team of 25 or 30.

Rehearsals commence this week; notice is given on all bulletin boards. The Glee Club will be required to assist in various College functions at short notice, and city engagements have also to be filled. Any fellow with musical tastes and ability should be out at the first rehearsal.

H. MAURICE DARLING.

REVENOUS A NOS MOUTONS.

ONCE more we are back in the harness, and vacation-time already seems like "such stuff as dreams are made on."

I had hoped to do myself the honor of meeting my friend, the Freshman, at the train; and my loss in being unable to do so was certainly not that gentleman's gain. For I had been seeking an opportunity to negotiate a small loan for a few days, and, undoubtedly, the incoming stranger would have welcomed no less joyously than myself the proud occasion for enabling me to effect the same. However, Gentlemen of the First Year, the time is still propitious, and your names may yet be handed down to fame if you care to send a couple of V's through the editor to me. Two or three will be amply sufficient to tide me over the present little financial crisis, and I shall be consumed with the most eager desire to make full return as soon as convenient.

There is much that is interesting and instructive in the opening day of the session; indeed, there is that which is amusing, even to one who possesses a heart tenderly sympathetic for the difficulties and trials of the Freshman and—let me strongly add—of the Freshette.

Year after year there is the same inevitable stumbling into wrong rooms, the same hopeless questing after the mythical personage who appears in the Calendar as W. Hall, the same (not unnatural) mistaking of the Gentlemen of the Fourth Year for Professors, or even for members of the Senate.

Never mind, my young friends, your turn will come in the fullness of time when you shall smile in the same knowing and superior fashion at your own young friends, and promise them that they in turn shall smile at theirs.

Comments upon the Ladies of the First Year were rife in the corridors on opening day. The consensus of opinion was expressed in the words of a critical Sophomore, who laconically remarked: "Well, if the consignment is up to the sample, we had better have a carload right off."

As, year by year, the Freshmen in a great army come

Hand in hand, with wand'ring steps and slow,

they meet with an extraordinary deal of excellent, of copious advice, handed out to them from all quarters. For a small sum manuals may be purchased containing directions for getting on and off a street car, for performing the handkerchief flirtation, for smoking a cutty-pipe, and for the acquirement of many other necessary accomplishments.

It was my intention to issue something of this kind myself, but, like Pope, as a child I "lisped in numbers," and even with the possession of silver locks I have not been able to shake off the habit. Therefore, I take pleasure in offering to the Gentlemen of the First Year, as their "guide, philosopher and friend," this

ALPHABET OF COLLEGE LIFE.

A is the Ambition which (of course) sends us to college,
B, the Books procured with care that we may gain vast knowledge.
C is Convocation where the wondering Freshmen stare,
D, the native Dignity unsmiling Seniors wear.
E recalls Exams quite rudely to our straying minds,
F, the Fair Freshette, who oft sweet bonds unconscious winds.
G is the Gymnasium; a well attended course,
H brings good old Hallow-e'en; our play is then termed "horse."
I for Freshmen's Ideals which the kind Sophs try to mould,
J, the Jilted Junior, sad and prematurely old.
K, the naughty Key we shun with most conspicuous care.
L is for the Library where we study (ladies fair).
M, the Midnight oil we burn (at least, so poets state).
N for Noble resolutions (broken "while you wait").
O is for the Ossified, the 'orrid, 'opeless plug,
P, for our Professors, deep in Learning's mine they've dug.
Q is for the Quantity of lectures that we shirk,
R commences Rugby; there we do our hardest work.
S suggests the Sophomore and (strangely, too,) the Star.
T, the Theatre where we go when work doth on us jar.
U for our Unbiased minds, replete with thoughts that burn,
V is for that Fiver; will it evermore return?
W stands for Whiskers; in the Fourth Year they are found,
X is "Walker's Special" (you can't buy it by the pound).
Y is for that Yearning for some bygone jolly time,
Z is for the Zest with which I haste to close this rhyme.

—E. H.

Hardy AT 64

THE VARSITY.

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TORONTO, October 14, 1902.

ON the first opportunity THE VARSITY hastens to congratulate our sister university out Queen street on the happy celebration of her jubilee in June last. Although 50 years is but as one day in the life of Old World universities, yet it fills a large space and marks an important period in our Canadian life. Trinity can point with pride to a long list of her sons who have had no unworthy part in moulding the destinies of our fair young Dominion. The very best relations have long existed between Toronto and Trinity, and while we in Queen's Park join heartily in wishing her a glorious future, we are stirred by a fond hope that that future may early see ties cemented even closer than those of sisterhood.

* * *

THE coal strike continues and the heat question becomes every day more perplexing to the Undergraduate in whose boarding house the coal bin remains a yawning void. The question of opening the Library and Reading-Room during the evening has been discussed in former years, but nothing has ever been done in the matter. This fall, when the alternative of freezing to death or retiring to rest at 8 o'clock is presented to many Undergraduates, we again commend the matter to the attention of the authorities. The slight extra expense of an additional attendant is so incommensurate with the advantage to be gained that there should be no hesitation in making what undoubtedly would be a very popular innovation.

* * *

THE University is to be congratulated upon the signal success with which the Rugby Club opened the football season Saturday afternoon. A double victory over such worthy foemen as McGill and Trinity should secure the undivided support of the whole undergraduate body when the home matches begin.

The game with McGill was so close that doubtless the Montrealers will attempt to avenge their defeat at the track meet Thursday afternoon. Varsity has never of late years beaten McGill in track athletics, but their prospects this year are excellent. It behooves every Varsity man to turn out, wear the blue and white, and cheer on our athletes. As the team is to represent the University, and not the Colleges, it is requested that class and college yells be foregone, and everyone unite in cheering for the University.

* * *

WITH this number THE VARSITY enters at once upon its majority and the wider field of University journalism.

The genesis and evolution of THE VARSITY in its present form is outlined in the historical sketch on the second page. Throughout the latter years of its minority THE VARSITY, while nominally the journal of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto, has been confined, in fact, almost

entirely to University College and the School of Practical Science. Taken up by the Literary and Scientific Society of the former college at a time when it seemed in the final stages of dissolution, and raised to the position of financial prosperity and undergraduate popularity enjoyed of late years, THE VARSITY very naturally held a very warm place in University College affection. It was not without grave consideration and searching of heart that it was finally decided to give up THE VARSITY to the control of the only organization which represents the whole undergraduate body, The University of Toronto Union. It was felt that The College Topics, while a bright news sheet, did not and could not adequately represent the University. THE VARSITY, on the other hand, while under the control of University College, could not hope to engage the interest and support of the other faculties and affiliated institutions.

This is the age of amalgamation and consolidation; our undergraduate Morgans have pooled their interests. The Union has taken over THE VARSITY. The College Topics has been absorbed in it, and THE VARSITY, in all the splendor of a brand new dress, makes her initial bow to the wider circle of undergraduate readers. The success of this fair young debutante in her new role depends upon the active sympathy and support of every Undergraduate, be he of what department he may. That sympathy and support is confidently expected by the Editorial Board, and if heartily given should soon build up a journal in no wise unworthy of this great University.

THE VARSITY at all times will stand for the University idea, which, as President Loudon points out, is in no way antagonistic to the college idea. Loyalty to one's college, if intelligently directed, should but attach a man the more closely to the University which gives his college the greater part of its prestige. University College alone, Victoria College alone, the School of Science or the Faculty of Medicine, without the sister institutions which together constitute the University of Toronto, would be a sorry enough place in which to spend four years. The Art man who has never learned to appreciate the point of view of other faculty men, the embryo theologian who has never fraternized with men outside his own course, the medical student who knows his fellow man only in the *hic jacet* state, or the engineer whose experience is confined to strength of materials, may be a fine enough fellow in his way, but he is far from what a university man should be.

In truth, we cannot get along without each other. The true interests of each are bound up inseparably with those of the University, and each can best advance his own interests by seeking first the interests of the whole University.

The advantage of such a creed should be apparent to all. It should be especially so to the University College man who now gazes ruefully at where the physical laboratory, the convocation hall and the college residence should be. He may still sip a little honey from the thistle in the thought of Victoria's Annesley Hall, Wycliffe's new convocation building, and the new medical and science buildings. Mr. Kipling's law of the jungle holds in Queen's Park as well as in far-off India:

For this is the law of the jungle
As old and as true as the sky,
And the wolf that shall keep it may prosper,
But the wolf that shall break it must die.
As the creeper that girdles the tree trunk
The law runneth forward and back,
For the strength of the pack is the wolf,
And the strength of wolf is the pack.

The College Girl

MISS M. L. MCGARRY, Superintending Editress.

FOR the past week or more the cloak-room has been the scene of many an enthusiastic greeting and many an interesting reunion. The college girl seems to have returned in great good humor—delighted with the vacation, delighted to come back to college and filled with all sorts of good resolutions for the coming year. The usual large contingent of Freshettes has arrived, and, between lectures, one may look long now for an old familiar face. Such a swarm of freshies! One encounters them at every turn—the timid, the self-possessed and the loquacious. Smiling Sophomores and Juniors take them in hand and sober-browed Seniors look, perhaps a little sadly, after them, and wonder at the flight of time.

College social functions in honor of the freshettes have commenced, and are being attended and enjoyed with all the enthusiasm of which there is so much to spare in October. The new-comers are already beginning to feel at home in the midst of so much petting, while the Sophomores are beginning to feel their importance as special protectors of the First Year. The Juniors are enjoying everything with their wonted light-heartedness and the Seniors are attending teas and receptions with the feeling that all this is the beginning of the end and part of the last sad rites of their college days.

The Y.W.C.A. with its usual kindly promptitude has already extended its hospitality to the incoming students. A most enjoyable afternoon tea was given in the Y.W.C.A. building on Friday, October 3.

The "Autumn Tea" given by the Women's Literary Society on Saturday, October 11, was also a very enjoyable affair. The guests were received in the Ladies' Reading Room, which was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves. An unusually large number of graduates and professors' wives favored the occasion with their presence. Refreshments and a programme were provided in the East Hall. The platform was occupied by Mrs. Loudon, Miss Pattison, Honorary President of the Lit., Miss Brown, '03, President of the Lit., and Miss Hamilton toast-mistress. After the drinking of the toast to "The King" and the singing of "God Save the King," Miss Hamilton proposed "The Wives of the Faculty." Mrs. Alexander responded with an exceedingly humorous speech and the expression of a cordial desire on the part of the wives of the Faculty to become better acquainted with the girls. A piano solo, exquisitely rendered by Miss Daisy Crompton, '04, was the next feature of the programme, after which the toasts were continued. "The Graduates" was proposed by Miss Brown, who, on behalf of the Undergraduates, thanked the Graduates for the kindly interest they have always shown in college affairs. Miss Hunter, in responding, took occasion to speak to the graduates of the Alumnae Association and its threefold object. "The Freshies" was responded to very gracefully by Miss McDonald, '06, and "Sister Colleges" by Miss Wallace, of McMaster University. Miss Houston then contributed a charming vocal solo, after which Miss Hamilton proposed "The Literary and Kindred Societies." Miss Brown, President of the Literary Society, in responding, spoke not only of the work of the Literary Society but also of that of the Y.W.C.A. and of the Athletic Association, making a special appeal to the girls to support the Athletic Association which is still in its infancy and struggling for existence.

The proceedings were brought to a somewhat abrupt close by a warning from below-stairs that all lights were to be extin-

guished in five minutes, so the last number of the programme, a piano solo by Miss McClive, '04, could not be given, and the guests, amidst much laughter, took a somewhat hurried departure.

THE LIT.

THE first meeting of the University Literary and Scientific Society was held last Friday evening in the society rooms at the Students' Union. Notwithstanding the half-holiday, and unusual excitement due to the annual games, a large number of students were present.

Owing to the absence of the president, Mr. Jas. Brebner, B.A. who was attending a meeting of the University Senate, Mr. W. H. McGuire, 1st vice-president, occupied the chair. Mr. W. H. Day, recording secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. The secretary of the general committee then announced the following recommendations:

I. That this Society appoint a representative on the Students' Central Organization Committee.

II. That a committee composed of two members of each year place the names and addresses of all Undergraduates in the directory in the janitor's office.

A communication from Principal Hutton was received asking for two representatives of the society to meet representatives of other societies in order to make arrangements concerning the hour for prayers. Messrs. W. J. Baird and L. C. Coleman were elected to represent the Lit. On the motion of Messrs. Colquhoun and Lorriman, Mr. A. Cohen was elected as representative on the Students' Central Organization Committee. The election of a committee to revise the directory was the occasion of a vote, the result of which was the election of the following: 4th year, Messrs. C. J. Allan and F. Broadfoot; 3rd year, Messrs. G. T. Clark and W. A. Vanston; 2nd year, Messrs. J. McDonald and H. Thomson; 1st year, Messrs. A. Stewart and A. Patterson.

Under the head of "Announcements," Mr. W. H. McGuire said that at the next meeting, on October 17, the first of the inter-year debates would be held. This debate will be between the first and second years, and is expected to be keenly contested. The election of the Life and Honorary Membership Committee and the nomination of First-Year Councillors will also take place. He reminded the society that during the ensuing term the meetings will open promptly at 8 p.m.

After a discussion concerning the Hallowe'en demonstration, in which a number of speakers took part, Mr. Foulds, accompanied by Mr. H. Collins, delighted the audience with a violin solo.

The debate, Resolved: "That the Canadian Senate should be elective," was next on the programme. The speakers were, for the affirmative, Messrs. W. H. Odell and F. R. Munro, and for the negative, Messrs. G. A. Robertson and W. J. K. Vanston. Messrs. E. R. Read, J. K. File and R. Baird acted as judges.

The debate was keenly contested on both sides, every speaker showing thorough preparation and a wide knowledge of the subject. During the recess, while the judges were weighing the pros and cons of the debate, Mr. Foulds, at the request of the society, favored his hearers with a violin solo. At this juncture the president entered the room and was received with prolonged cheering. He expressed regret at not having been present at the beginning of the meeting, and promised in future to be present as often as possible. The judges, after long deliberation, announced their decision in favor of the negative.

After a few judicious remarks by the critic, Mr. C. H. Russell, the meeting adjourned to the strains of "God Save the King."

THE PASSING OF THE HUSTLE.

THE announcement that the University College Sophomores and Freshmen would participate in a monster rugby game, attracted many interested spectators to the campus Monday afternoon. Medicine, Arts and Science were represented in the crowd which surrounded the contestants, while from the corner of the Main Building a number of the fair sex viewed the struggle and sighed for the safety of the Juniors serving in the Sophomore ranks.

Naughty-six mustered one hundred strong at the pavilion in Queen's Park and, to the accompaniment of their year yell, marched to the campus and there waited the coming of their foes. At last President Stewart concluded his exhortative oration, and the Sophomores emerged from the gym., clad in football clothes, and ready for the fray.

The "teams" at once "lined up" at the southern end of the campus, and a Sophomore "kicked off." As the ball fell towards the ground a freshie clasped it to his bosom, and at once pig-skin, Sophomores and Freshmen had become a huge, struggling heap.

A fifty-yard run by a Freshman transferred the scene of the conflict down the field, and for a quarter of an hour longer the "scrap" continued without either side gaining any marked advantage. The "main body" pulled and pushed about the unfortunate football, while on the side-lines small groups of Freshmen and Sophomores went at one another hammer and tongs, and, in many cases concluded their performance by rolling about on the ground locked in each others arms.

A sudden shifting of the central mass several yards to one side revealed "Jack" Sherry's "ozoneless" form stretched upon the sod, and, by mutual consent, the hostilities ceased.

Both sides now claim a victory, but the consensus of opinion and the eternal fitness of things unite in declaring the Freshmen "hustled," if that hallowed word may be used in reference to the melee of Monday afternoon. From a spectator's point of view (but, come to think of it, the spectators did not have a point of view) the contest was a failure, a burlesque in fact on the strenuous days of old, when there was not the slightest doubt of who were being hustled. The contest of this Fall was dangerously near the absurd, and it is not at all improbable that we have seen our last hustle. Requiescat in pace.

In vivid contrast to the afternoon performance was the hearty reception tendered the Freshies by their friends the enemy in the Students' Union the same evening. President Stewart occupied the chair, and happy addresses were given by Principal Hutton and Professor Wrong on behalf of the Faculty, by Mr. J. A. Martin, B.A., representing the graduates, and by Messrs. Ross and Baird, representing the senior years. The Freshmen returned thanks through their spokesmen, Messrs. Shearer and Blue, two very promising Freshmen, and were then tendered a fruit luncheon. An adjournment was later made to the Undergraduate Union, where a musical programme was furnished and the privileges of the Union enjoyed.

OPENING LECTURE OF MEDICAL FACULTY.

THE opening lecture of the Faculty of Medicine was given on the evening of October 1 in the lecture theatre in the east wing of the Biological building. The front seats were reserved for ladies and the professorate, while students of all four years filled the remainder of the room to overflowing. The meeting was presided over by President Loudon, and beside him, behind the lecture table, were seated Vice-Chancellor Moss, Professor Reeve, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Professors Ogden, Cameron and Wright, and the lecturer of the evening, Dr. J. J. McKenzie, Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology.

President Loudon, in introducing the lecturer, took occasion to congratulate the students who had come for their training to Toronto University. He further congratulated them upon the greater facilities soon to be provided in the new building now being erected beside the Biological building.

Dr. McKenzie then gave a lecture upon the life and work of Professor Virchow, the eminent pathologist, who died early in September, in Berlin, Germany. The lecture was prefaced by a reference to the fact that the next opening lecture would probably be given in the new Medical building and by a consideration of the influence of biological study upon students of medicine. The importance of this subject was strongly urged upon the students, and a merited tribute to Professor Ramsay Wright, Professor of Biology, was made in this connection. From this he passed to Virchow, whose great work as a leader in the establishment of modern scientific medicine was thoughtfully reviewed and the importance of his researches in cellular pathology dwelt upon. A series of lantern slides illustrating the lecture were shown by Dr. Scott.

NORTHFIELD.

THE annual Students' Conference, which was held at Northfield during the last week of June and the first days of July this year, was the most largely attended convention which has yet been held there. Over seven hundred students, representing the Y.M.C.A.'s of scores of educational institutions, were in attendance. About thirty of these were Canadians, the U. of T. having over twenty representatives.

The first part of each morning was taken up by sectional conferences, dealing with the problems and difficulties of associations in different kinds of institutions. These were followed by normal classes studying the different Bible and mission study courses which are used in the college associations. A general meeting, addressed by one of the convention leaders, brought the morning session to a close.

The afternoons were given up entirely to recreation and sports. Boating, bathing and hill-climbing, for which Northfield offers splendid facilities, were indulged in. Then baseball and basketball matches, tennis and golf tournaments, and a track meet held the attention and supplied splendid sport for those who enjoy athletics.

One of the U. of T. delegates reached the semi-finals in the tennis tournament, while a basketball team representing the "blue and white" were defeated in the finals of that series by a team from Columbia University. The evening session was begun by an open-air meeting on "Round Top," at which the opportunities the different professions and callings offer to a college man were shown by representative men, and an earnest effort was made to show each man where and how he could best invest his life.

A general meeting, addressed by such men as Mott, Speer, Kelman, and Campbell-Morgan, completed each day's work.

But no account of Northfield would be complete without mention being made of the social life among the students. The daily intercourse with the hundreds of college men, picked representatives of their institutions, was one of the most helpful and unique experiences of the convention. Everyone was out for the best time. Everyone felt at home. Everyone felt at liberty to speak to anyone they met, just as though they had been friends for years. Such was the spirit of the convention, and with such a spirit was it any wonder that all were sorry when the last day came, and everyone decided to attend the next convention if it were at all possible?

"Do you think it would improve my style," inquired the Varsity man who had got into the crew through favoritism, "if I were to acquire a faster stroke?"

"It would improve the crew," replied the candid trainer, "if you got a paralytic stroke."

SPORTS

VARSITY FIELD DAY.

FINE weather, an immense crowd, and splendid entries, all combined to make last Thursday's Field Day the most successful in the history of old Varsity. The student parade prior to the games brought out about 800 men with sticks and colors, and the demonstration was an entire success aside from the poor showing made by University College in the line. Arrived at the Athletic Field, the students kept the cops busy for some time, but finally took their places and proceeded to enliven things in the old-fashioned way.

Worthington, the husky school man is again the Varsity champion, with Ford (Med.) the next in order. Worthington thus wins the handsome gold medal presented by J. W. Geddes, and is by far the largest factor in bringing to S.P.S. the Faculty championship.

The most interesting event of the day was the pole vault, which Haydon won with his usual ease. The rest of the bunch balked at 8 ft. 6 in., but Hayden in exhibition cleared 9 ft. 5 in. He then tried to break the record of 9 ft. 10 in., made by Dalgleish and himself last year, but failed on account of the looseness of the turf.

The 220 yards' run caused considerable dissatisfaction, on account of the judges' decision to repeat the event, which had been easily won by Gurney in the record time of 23 2-5 sec. There was a little crowding at the start of this race, resulting in the retirement of Ford, whose protest was allowed by the judges. In the second trial Gurney could not run, as he had also entered the quarter-mile and team race. The judges' decision was thus very unfair to Gurney, who clearly outclassed the rest of the field.

At this juncture a refreshing diversion was caused by Pharmacy's attempt to look pleasant in front of a camera. The Dents. expostulated in a mild but eminently practical manner by surging out on the track between the photographer and his would-be patrons. Pharmacy were up in arms immediately, and, for a short time, pandemonium reigned. The blue-coats were playfully tossed about by both sides, but order was finally restored after Billy Wood had earnestly exhorted his Dents. to postpone the slaughter.

The 440 yards' race was easy for Gurney, the University College crack, who made an exhibition of his field and created another new record.

The hurdle race proved somewhat of a surprise, and Dick Biggs was pushed at the tape by Ford, who made a great finish. The record in the event was equalled, but Biggs could have beaten it had he exerted himself after the last hurdle.

The discus and hammer throws were very disappointing, and unless the blue and white can improve vastly in these events before next Friday McGill will be able to notch many points there. However, Percy Biggs will probably be out to hustle the Montrealers.

The mile run was chiefly remarkable for the poor showing made by McAulay, the O.A.C. entry. He was fancied to win the event, but finished many yards back. Tommy Graham made a great final spurt, but it came too late to land him in any better than third place.

The officials of the Track Club deserved the huge success they encountered, and THE VARSITY heartily congratulates them. W. G. Wood, E. M. Henderson and R. L. Biggs are to be specially praised for their hard, conscientious work in connection with the games.

The following is the list of winners. An asterisk denotes a new record:

100 yards—1, Worthington; 2, Ferguson; 3, Murray. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

Half-mile—1, Warren; 2, Teasdale; 3, Fairty. Time, 2.08 3 5.

*Broad jump—1, Worthington; 2, Ferguson; 3, Currie. Distance, 21 ft. 2 in.

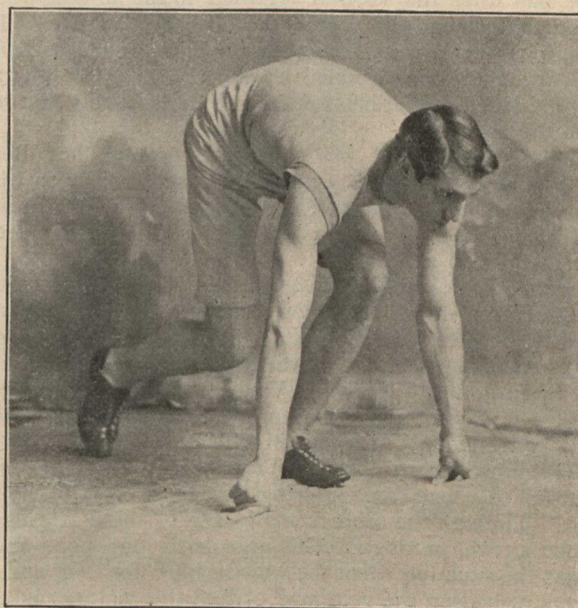
Pole vault—1, Haydon; 2, McMurray; 3, Elwell. Height, 9 ft. 5 in.

Preparatory School Championship (440 yards)—1, Reynolds; 2, Malcolmson.

16-lb. hammer—1, Ford; 2, Cameron; 3, Worthington. Distance, 77 ft. 6 in.

*220 yards—1, Worthington; 2, Ferguson; 3, Ford. Time, 24 sec.

Mile run—1, Adams; 2, Sanderson; 3, Graham. Time, 5.00 2-5.



W. B. WORTHINGTON, S.P.S.

Winner of the University Athletic Championships for two consecutive years.

*16 lb. shot—1, Ford; 2, Cook; 3, Glendenning. Distance, 33 ft. 3 in.

Preparatory School Relay Race—1, U.C.C.; 2, P.C.I.; 3, J.C.I.

High jump—1, Edwards; 2, Worthington; 3, Elwell. Height, 5 ft. 2 1-2 in.

*440 yards—1, Gurney; 2, Murray; 3, Manion. Time, 53 4 5 sec.

120 yards hurdle—1, R. L. Biggs; 2, Ford; 3, Barber. Time, 17 2-5 sec. (record equalled).

Discus—1, Worthington; 2, Cameron; 3, Ford. Distance, 86 ft. 4 in.

Team race—1, University College; 2, S.P.S.; 3, Dentals.

Faculty Championship—School of Practical Science, 30 points; University College, 24 points.

Varsity's team to meet McGill next Friday is as follows: Worthington, Warren, McMurray, Ford, Gurney, Adams, Edwards, S. P. Biggs, Elwell, R. L. Biggs, Sanderson, Teasdale, Cook, Graham, Ferguson.

VARSITY II, MCGILL IO.

The Intercollegiate Rugby season opened on Saturday in Montreal with an exciting game between Varsity and McGill. The match was a fair exhibition of the sport, and McGill's garrison finish, combined with an error on the part of the scorer at the telegraph board, which announced McGill to have won by a single point, created immense excitement among the large crowd of spectators.

The Montreal team had considerable advantage upon the line in point of weight, but failed to prove too powerful for Varsity except in heavy mass plays. The scrimmages were pretty evenly balanced and both quarters played an excellent game, Captain Biggs often in the last few moments having the depressing weight of both teams on his shoulders. It was in the back division that the blue and white outclassed their opponents. Varsity kicked off, and for the first few minutes the play was in the middle of the field. A long pass to Pete Lang, who neatly caught the ball on the bounce and gained 15 yards, brought the work to McGill quarters. From the scrimmage Beatty was sent around the left end, dodged several of the McGill men, and scored the first try which was not converted. Score, Varsity 5, McGill 0.

The ball after the kick-off returned to the middle of the field, but the game was slightly in favor of Varsity. Bert Molson, by a clever run, gained Varsity's quarter, and from a penalty Walter Molson dropped a beautiful goal, scoring two points for McGill. The half ended with the score five to two in favor of the visitors.

McGill's kick-off kept low along the ground, but Beatty returned for a gain. After a number of scrimmages in which Varsity gained much ground, the ball rolled across the line and Hoyles fell on it for a try which Gilbert converted. Varsity 11, McGill 2.

After the kick-off McGill attempted a run, but Peter Jermyn, with one of his well-known tackles, secured Nagle near Varsity's twenty-five. In the tackle Jermyn's head was struck and he was compelled to leave the game. McGill gained slightly by runs, and then from Varsity's ten began a series of mass plays, finally forcing Hamilton over for a try which their full-back converted. Varsity 11, McGill 8.

McGill now began to play with tremendous dash and forced Biggs at full to rouge twice, making the score Varsity 11, McGill 10. Through the scorer's error each of these singles was bulletined as two, putting McGill apparently one point ahead. This was the situation when the whistle blew for time and the spectators rushed on the field and carried the victors, as they imagined them, to the dressing-room. Referee Etherington, who keeps the official score, a moment later announced the score as Varsity 11, McGill 10, and it was all over.

VARSITY II, 16, TRINITY 0.

Varsity II. opened their season most auspiciously last Saturday when they defeated Trinity's fifteen by a score of 16 to 0. The quality of the football was very good, considering that the game was the first effort for both teams this season. For Varsity, Ballard, at quarter, was the star, but he received great assistance from the entire back division. McKay was particularly brilliant, his punting, running, and bucking being perfect. For Trinity, Burbidge, Greening and Gilbert were the bright, particular luminaries, though the team as a whole shows a marked improvement over last year's form.

It took Varsity some time to settle down, and for the first 10 minutes of play the Trinity wings seemed to outclass the blue and white line. They gradually found their stride, however, and with the scrimmage working more smoothly the ball was soon rushed down on Trinity's 25-yard line. Then a long punt by McKay was followed up fast, and Strathy was forced to rouge. Score, Varsity II. 1, Trinity 0.

Trinity secured the ball on the kick-off, but did not keep it long. Varsity got possession, and there followed a series of scrimmages in which Ballard did some fine bucking. Finally

he passed out to McKay who again punted over the line, and the wing compelled Greening to rouge. Score, Varsity II. 2, Trinity 0.

After the kick-off the ball was once more rushed towards Trinity's line, and Robertson blocked Strathy's return of a long punt, the pigskin rolling over the dead-ball line. Score, Varsity II. 3, Trinity 0.

Trinity then woke up, temporarily, and Greening made a beautiful 25-yard run. He was nicely tackled, however, and the play became massed, with Varsity gradually pushing Trinity to within 10 yards of the line. Ballard then showed his calibre by bucking through the entire Trinity team, and crossed the line for a try which McKay failed to convert. Score, Varsity II. 8, Trinity 0.

This ended the scoring in the first half, and the second period was well advanced before anything startling happened. McGovern once crossed Trinity's line after a beautiful run, but was called back again for an off-side. Shortly afterwards Greening secured the ball, but was pushed over the line. Score, Varsity II. 10, Trinity 0.

The play for the next few minutes was a succession of scrimmages with Ballard bucking strongly. Then followed the prettiest play of the match. Ballard got the ball out of scrimmage and started around the end. He was tackled, but passed to Reynolds, who, in turn, passed to McKay, and the latter plunged over the line for a try which he himself converted. Score, Varsity II. 16, Trinity 0.

The whistle blew shortly afterwards with the ball in centre field.

The line up was :

Trinity — Back, Strathy; halves, Greening, Burbidge, Wilkinson; quarter, Patton (captain); scrimmage, DeFallot, Ker, Hewetson; wings, Southey, Hammond, Clarke, Allen, Johnson, Gilbert, Kelley.

Varsity II. — Back, Lang; halves, McGovern, McKay, Rathbun; quarter, Ballard (captain); scrimmage, Lord, Robertson, Burnham; wings, Bonnell, Lash, Ross, Reynolds, Davidson, Gains.

Referee, Bert Morrison; umpire, R. Stratton; touch-line judge, J. G. Lorrinan; goal umpires, H. D. Hill, Burbidge, jr.; timekeeper, Dupont.

VICTORIAS, 16; VARSITY III, 0.

Varsity III. played their first game Saturday afternoon and were defeated by the Victorias 16—0. The score is no criterion of the play, as the collegians put up a game fight from first to last. The Varsity wings were much faster than their opponents, but the Victorias won by their massed plays, which gained them yards every time. Lappen, on the half-back line, put up an excellent game, and, on the wing line, Reade, Fletcher, Gladney and Overend were the stars. Captain Hore played a great game, making several beautiful runs. The following was the line up :

Back—Beal; halves—Fletcher, Lappen, Balfour; quarter, Hore; scrimmage, Balfour, Drill, Coates; wings, Overend, Snively, Moore, Montague, Gladney, Reade and Fletcher.

Referee—Strathy; Umpire—MacIntyre.

LAWN TENNIS.

The Tennis Club is just completing a most successful season in every particular, and too much praise cannot be given President W. H. Carveth and Secretary S. P. Biggs for their zealous efforts in its behalf.

At the time of writing none of the events have been finished, but nearly all have been advanced to the final stage. The players who have succeeded in reaching the finals are as follows :

City Championship—E. R. Paterson, McMaster.

Undergraduate Championship—Carveth, R. G. Dingman.

Novice Singles—Pearson, Dawson.

Handicap Singles—Robertson vs. winner, Brown vs. Whyte.

WYCLIFFE CONVOCATION HALL.

The University of Toronto as a whole, and Wycliffe College more especially, have received a magnificent addition to their equipment, in the beautiful, commodious Convocation Hall, which was formally opened on Tuesday evening, October 7. Always a live, progressive educational institution, Wycliffe College has sounded another note of advance in supplying what has increasingly become a necessity in the University—a Convocation Hall.

The opening ceremonies were remarkable for their brilliant display of forensic ability. Seldom has a Toronto audience listened to stronger speeches than those of Tuesday night. The handsome new building was filled when Chairman N. W. Hoyles, K.C., LL.D., President of the Corporation, opened the proceedings. Beside him on the dais were Hon. Richard Harcourt, Minister of Education; their Lordships, the Bishops of Toronto and Ontario; Sir Wm. Meredith, Chancellor of Toronto University; Chief Justice Moss, Vice-Chancellor of the University; Principal Hutton, of University College; Hon. S. H. Blake, B.A., K.C.; Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria University; Chancellor Wallace, of McMaster University; Provost Macklem, of Trinity University, and many other distinguished educationists.

Hon. Richard Harcourt, the Minister of Education, claimed a personal knowledge of Wycliffe work, and declared that it well merited any words of congratulation that would be offered. He knew of no institution which had done better work in the same time than Wycliffe, and attributed a large measure of that success to his old friend, the Principal, Dr. Sheraton.

The Chancellor of the University congratulated the College on their policy as to the necessity of the highest education to equip their men with an all-round knowledge to meet the world. As regards the new hall, mingled with his congratulations were twinges of jealousy, when he saw Wycliffe so well equipped, while the whole, of which it is a part, still humiliates itself by being forced to hold its convocations in the Gymnasium! He was convinced that the true policy for any Government should be to provide what is necessary for the efficient working of the Provincial University, and he was sure that any Government that had the moral courage to take that course would be esteemed by the people of Ontario. (Applause.)

Short, stirring speeches were also delivered by Principal Sheraton, Professor Cody, Stapelton Caldecott, and, last, but by no means least, Hon. S. H. Blake, K.C., who brought to a close one of the most interesting and inspiring meetings ever held in Wycliffe College.

One of the features of the new building is its fine external appearance. With the exception of University College and the Library, it yields to none in its architectural beauty. It is a decided acquisition and adornment to the University building equipment. The interior of the hall is exceedingly handsome. It is finished in light wood with buff stainings, and is lighted throughout with electricity. The ceiling effect is especially fine. Below the Assembly Hall, the new library is being installed on lines similar to those in use in the University Library. The latest improved steel stacks, commodious space

for reading and studying, and electric lighting are the features. The old library, well known to University men by the peculiar ease with which it lent itself to decoration for college receptions, will be transformed into a spacious reading room. New quarters have also been erected between the Convocation Hall and the east wing of the College proper, to be used as the housekeeper's residence. The increasing number of men in residence has necessitated this advance, and the old apartments will be fitted up for their use.

IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. A. Halliday Douglas, M.A. Camb., late Professor of Apologetics, Homoeletics and Pastoral Theology, Knox College.

Bertram Spencer, M.D. Tor., late Professor of Medical Jurisprudence and Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto.

Arthur J. O'Brien, Undergraduate in Arts, University College.

TORONTONENSIS, 1903.

The Year Book Committee asks that all biographies and other articles intended for publication in the 1903 year book be handed in at once, and also requests the executives of the various organizations in connection with the University to have their group photos taken immediately so that there may be no delay with these. We are asking for shorter biographies than usual this year, because we expect to have a photograph of each student accompany his biography and this will lessen our space. About 120 or 130 words is the required length, and a quotation should accompany each biography. Subscribers are reminded that \$1 of the subscription price is due October 15.

W. J. BAIRD.

UNIVERSITY GOSSIP.

There are thirteen members of last year's graduating class at Osgoode Hall, viz., Messrs. Hodgson, Bell, Carson, Soule, Mackenzie, Magee, Marshall, MacFarlane, Phelan, Stratton, Symington, Honeywell, Cochrane.

John Patterson, B.A., '00, winner of the Exhibition Scholarship, is home, after two years post-graduate work in Cambridge. He leaves for England again in about two weeks, on his way to Allahabad, India, where he has received the appointment of Professor of Physics in the university there.

Messrs. McDiarmid, Stuart and Stacey, '02 Mathematics and Physics, are on the staff of the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, and Mr. T. E. Brown, '02, is in the Surveyor-General's Department.

Mr. W. H. Ingram, '02, has gone "across the pond" for a two years' tour of Europe.

Mr. Fred Broder attended McGill Medical College for three days. His affection for Toronto was too great, however, so he is spending a few days here before deciding on his future course.

Messrs. E. H. Oliver, '02, and F. P. Clappison, '02, have been awarded Fellowships in History and Political Science, respectively, in the University of Toronto. Their work as undergraduates is sufficient assurance that they will accomplish, in their investigations, work which will be creditable alike to themselves and the University.

Mr. R. J. Hamilton, '02, has joined the staff of the Equitable Life.

Mr. J. L. McPherson, late general-secretary of the Y.M.C.A., is travelling-secretary for the College Y.M.C.A.'s of the Province.

A. M. Manson, '05, will assist his father in the management of a farm in Kansas during the coming year. He will then resume his work, academic and otherwise, at Varsity.

"Pete" Scott is touring Germany. It is supposed that the scene of his next comic opera will be laid there.

E. C. Jeffrey, B.A., Ph.D., a member of the Faculty last year, is now a professor at Harvard.

W. C. Bray, '02, winner of the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship, is pursuing post-graduate work in Germany.

R. Davidson, M.A., Ph.D., is doing advanced work in Germany.

C. J. Gould, '02, visited the Union for a few days last week. He found few changes in the personnel of the billiard-room.

The Fourth Year say that the cause of their migration from the table they occupied in the dining hall last year is the same as that of the Greek migrations—the inroad of barbarians.

S. B. Chadsey has decided to take his final year at the School of Science.

The Athletic Association has decided to open the gymnasium Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings this year for the benefit of students, whose lectures prevent their use of the gym during the afternoon.

The Freshmen of University College met Wednesday afternoon and elected Messrs. Shearer and Blue to represent '06 in the inter-year debating contest at the Lit., which will take place Friday, October 17.

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V. E. Henderson, B.A., M.B., is taking a post-graduate course in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. He will be greatly missed in University athletic circles.

C. R. Jamieson, '01, has had trouble with his eyes and will not return to Varsity this fall. When last heard of he was en route to the Klondyke.

At an open meeting in Dr. Ellis' lecture room, Thursday last, the School men elected the following Halloween Committee: Messrs. Robertson (chairman); Blair, Whelihan, Oliver, Smithers, Bryce, Evans and Morden.

"Baldy" Campbell is expected back this week.

Drs. O. K. Gibson, Simpson and Lacey are practising dentistry in Ottawa.

Dr. Harold Campbell, captain of the Varsity lacrosse team, is practising at his home in Orangeville.

Miss Hanna, daughter of Dr. Hanna, is a member of the First Year at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

Dr. George Fraser, manager of the Varsity hockey team, has gone to Edinburgh, where he will practise his profession.

The Council of Wycliffe College has appointed Mr. W. E. Taylor, M.A. Librarian and Tutor in that institution.

The Executive Committee of the Union, the editors and business manager of "The Varsity," and the President of the Y. M. C. A., were along with President London the guests of Professor Young, at dinner in the Dean's house, Friday evening last. Professor Young is President of the Union and an ideal host. The guests came away with every reason to praise his hospitality.

S. P. S.

There is a slight decrease in the number of men entering the School this year as compared with last. Up to the present, only 131 have been registered, against 146 for last year. The falling-off occurs chiefly in the Department of Mining. Last year, 37 new men registered in this department, but this year there are only 20. This can very largely be attributed to the general depression in mining all over the country. A noteworthy point is the increase in men taking the Department of Analytical and Applied Chemistry. Eight new men have entered in this department this year, against one for last year.

A number of changes in the Faculty of the School have occurred this year, and, in addition, a new Fellowship in Surveying has been established. The new appointments are:

Demonstrator in Mechanical Engineering, H. G. McVean, B.A.Sc.

Demonstrator in Electrical Engineering, H. W. Price, B.A.Sc.

Fellow in Mining Engineering, J. G. McMillan, B.A.Sc.

Fellow in Electrical Engineering, M. V. Sauer, B.A.Sc.

Fellow in Surveying, E. V. Neelands.

Fellow in Drawing, A. H. McBride, Grad. S. P. S.

Lecture Assistant in Chemistry, M. C. Boswell, B.A. Sc.

It is with great pleasure that we refer to the action of the Senate of the University of Toronto in conferring the

Degree of LL.D. on Principal Galbraith, in June last. If a quarter of a century of untiring effort in the cause of technical education and the building up of a tower of strength to the University deserve any recognition, then Dr. Galbraith has been justly honored. To a man, we desire to place on record our appreciation of the Senate's action.

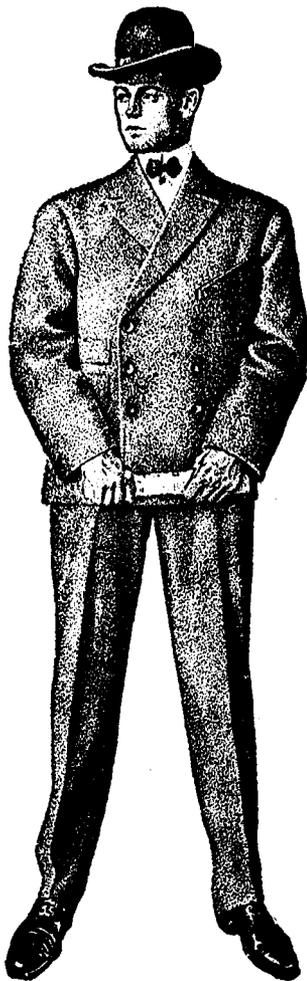
Graduates and Degree men of last year are pretty generally scattered over the country. Mr. R. H. Barrett is with Mr. J. L. Morris, C.E., of Pembroke, Ont.; Messrs. Knight and Nash are working on Dominion land surveys, near Yorkton, Assa.; "Biddy" McLennan was last seen at Calgary, N.W.T., going on indefinitely to the north and west. We hope he has arrived ere this. Barber is with the city engineer of Guelph, Ont.; Earle Gibson is at New Rochelle, N.Y.; "Com-

modore" Cumming is taking post-graduate work at McGill. These are only a few familiar names, but lack of space forbids mentioning more.

Messrs. Slater, '01, and Harwood, '05, have been elected to confer with Principal Hutton, of University College, as to the best means of enabling School men attend morning prayers. We have implicit confidence in the ability of these gentlemen to arrange matters satisfactorily and calmly transfer our spiritual welfare to their hands.

Friday night was "Theatre Night" at McGill, and the Varsity team were sent complimentary tickets by the McGill club. The play and the students divided attention and provided a most enjoyable evening.

College Clothes.



College men are fastidious as to style and excellence in clothes; but money to a college man is often a strong consideration - time always is.

A custom tailor sometimes gives him the style he wants (and often does not), but, frequently, charges more than he cares to pay, and always makes him wait days, if not weeks.

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THE TORONTO MEDS.

Precedent has decreed that the First Year Students in Medicine shall elect their representatives to the Executive of the Medical Society in the presence of the Sophomore Class. According to this excellent usage, President George Wilson, of the Medical Society, chose Thursday, October 2, as the date for the election. Nominations were received in the Anatomy lecture theatre and, aided by encouraging exhortations from the Second-Year men the Freshmen proposed their candidates. One after another was brought forward until a list of a dozen names was secured, five for the Assistant Curatorship and the remainder for the office of Councillor.

Each nominee was made to mount the table, button his coat, put his hands at his sides, bow properly and address the President and the gentlemen of the Second and First years, and then urge his claims for honor at the hands of his classmates. The fun ran high, as, owing to various causes, some fifteen or twenty fellows were "put up" during the proceedings. The ballots, when passed and counted, gave majorities for Mr. Moorhead, as Assistant Curator, and Messrs. Gardiner and Blair, as Councillors.

Although hazing is out of date in the Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto, the interest in such affairs has not died out in the bosoms of the students, consequently, when Trinity arranged a formal reception for their Freshmen on Wednesday afternoon, Varsity Meds. to the number of one hundred and fifty marched in a body from the Biological building to Trinity Medical School to view the event. Beyond startling the inhabitants of quiet streets with their college yell and making perambulators and pretty girls bound in an opposite direction pass between the lines, no one could possibly charge anything like disorder against the students in the march.

The Trinity men were hospitality itself and heartily invited the whole body to remain for a concert given in the Final Room of the College, after the Freshmen had "crossed the bar." Nearly everyone accepted and the programme provided made it well worth while for those who remained. A young woman, on the side walk, expressed the views of everyone present when she said, "Well, if I'm alive next year you'll see that I don't miss this!"

It was feared by the Meds. of '05 that when they entered upon their second year

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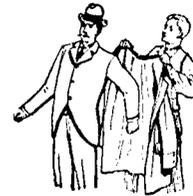
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HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA

they would be denied the gentle influence of lady students in the lecture theatres. We are glad that the fears have proved groundless since several of the Lady Meds. are taking in the lectures on Physiology, while some of the lady students in Natural Science regularly occupy front seats at the Organic Chemistry Lectures.

The men of the First Year in Medicine were tendered a reception in the rooms of the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, October 6. Addresses were given by Dr. F. N. G. Starr, Dr. Smale, Dr. J. E. Davey and Mr. Gillies, and a musical programme was also provided. Refreshments were served and an excellent opportunity given to the men to meet the members of their own class, as well as to make the acquaintance of the Second-Year students who were present in full strength. The committee in charge are to be congratulated upon having sent everyone home pleased and satisfied with his evening's entertainment.

PHARMACY.

The College of Pharmacy opened September 4, with the largest attendance on record, there being in the neighborhood of 150 men registered.

At the organization meeting the following officers were elected: Hon. President, Prof. Heebner; President, Prof. Hellims; Hon. Vice-Presidents, Professors Scott, Fotheringham and Chambers; Secretary, Dunlop; Vice-President, Cook; Treasurer, Bradley. Committee.—Mackay, J. C., Robillard, C. Lawrence, A. W., Oliver, S. G., Leopard, T. M.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

Annesley Hall, the College residence for ladies, is rapidly nearing completion and there is every assurance of its being finished in ample time for use next year. Accommodation is being arranged for upon its opening, for at least 50 boarders.

The Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon tendered an informal welcome to our Freshmen and other new students. Choice fruits of the season, in hospitable profusion, quickly dispelled any hint of restraint, and a warm, friendly feeling was noticeable on all sides.

Similarly, through the pleasing hospitality of Mrs. Burwash, the ladies of the College were the guests at a delightful reception given last Tuesday afternoon, at the residence of the Chancellor and Mrs. Burwash, on Bloor street west.

The completion of the round of festivities occurred on Friday evening, when the various College Societies gave their annual reception to new students. Following a short programme of musical numbers, came promenades and refreshments. To hear the company sing the College song and give the "Vic" yell was emphatic evidence that all had spent a most delightful evening. After such valiant attempts to cheer the commencement of his quest for knowledge, the Freshman or Freshette who is still lonely and unacquainted is indeed a "rara avis."

The Union Literary and Scientific Society, in other words "The Lit.," held its inaugural meeting last Saturday evening the 4th inst. The attendance was

splendid, as was also the literary programme in which several members took part. Then came the real business of the evening, the reception of the Governor General and his reading of the Speech from the Throne. Much business was despatched in a quick, orderly manner, and various committees were appointed, chief among them being the Conversazione Committee, to prepare for the great social event of the College year.

Victoria welcomes back from South Africa Messrs. M. C. Lane, '05, and W. G. Connolly, '05, members of the 5th Contingent, and also W. J. Brace, who is in every sense of the term an experienced soldier of the South-African War. Having come through with a reputation, as a brave, cool soldier.

The unusually large Class of '06 is responsible for the activity of certain '05 people, yeapt, the "Bob" Committee. Look out for them, Freshie. "Cave Canem."

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The Trinity Meds.' hustle is unique in Toronto student life and is always a royal battle. The event took place this year at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the dissecting room, and yields to no previous scrap in spectacular features. A Dago, with a hand-organ, enlivened the proceedings and the Dents., Pharmacy and Toronto Meds. were interested spectators. The Freshmen, 30 strong, made a desperate attack on the primary but warks with crowbars and picks, but brains and skill prevailed over brute force and one by one the Freshies were hoisted

over the traditional bar, and to add zest to the proceeding were deposited in the vat room. When the last Freshman was relieved of surplus wearing apparel an adjournment was made to the final lecture room where a very jolly concert served to cement the friendship so strenuously begun.

The Y.M.C.A. reception will be held this evening in the Normal School at 7.15 o'clock.

At the close of the hustle the picture of the contestants was taken by Galbraith.

The primary lecture room has been repainted and reseated. The improved effect is striking.

The elections on Tuesday last resulted as follows: Literary Society:—President, Kennedy; 1st Vice-President, Manion; 2nd Vice-President, Carson; 3rd Vice-President, Mason; Secretary, Brown; Treasurer, Strathy; Committee, 1th Year, McCurrin; 1st Year, Dobbie.

Medical Society:—Hon. President, Dr. Parsons; President, Gemmel; 1st Vice-President, Durnin; 2nd Vice-President, Milne; 3rd Vice-President, Monkman; Secretary, O'Reilly.

Athletic Association:—President, Pearson; 1st Vice-President, Bray; 2nd Vice-President, F. McKee; 3rd Vice-President, Heathie; Secretary, Livingston; Treasurer, Fitzgerald. Committee, Campbell and Douglas; football, Capt. Treadgold; baseball, Capt. Springer.

Mr. B. C. White was elected representative on "The Varsity" editorial board.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

College opened at 11 a.m., Tuesday, 7th inst., and by 12 o'clock 183 students had registered, the largest number ever registering on first day at R.C.D.S. Chances are that the classes of '02-'03 will exceed all other years, as up to the present time there are 53 Seniors, 61 Juniors and 87 Freshies, making in all a total of 201 students.

FOOTBALL BOOTS, \$2.00 and \$2.50
SPIKED RUNNING SHOES, \$3.00
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The addition to our college, which will be finished shortly, not only gives the building a fine appearance, but will make it one of the best in America. The infirmary and laboratories will be closed for a week or ten days. This may seem a handicap to students, but owing to the added space and convenience, every one will be greatly benefited.

Time was very much limited with our track committee to get material ready for the Friday games. However, through the untiring committee, Messrs. Dudley and Wood, they succeeded in getting together a number to uphold the Garnet and Blue. Great praise is due the boys for their energy.

We have a number of students from colleges across the line, whose names have not been obtained.

Dr. Trewin is in Collingwood with Dr. McInnis.

Dr. Ernie Mason and Dr. Cummer are in the city.

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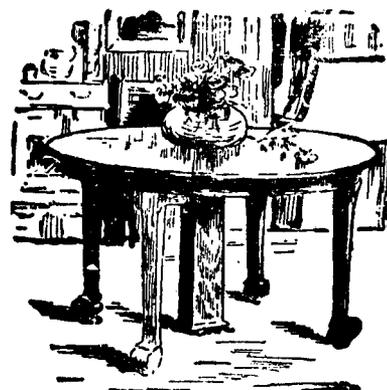
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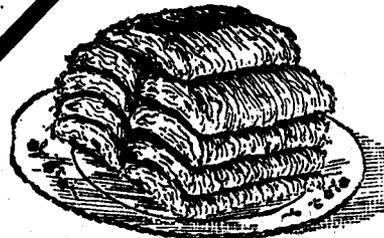
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