

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1912.

No. 50.

A SUPPORTER FOR Dr. COOK

A Heated Correspondent Demands That the Press make the Amende Honorable

We are in receipt of a timely letter from one of our undergraduates. At least we are doing some thinking for ourselves.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir— I am not alone in my conviction that Dr. Frederick A. Cook did scale Mt. McKinley, that he did discover the North Pole, and that he is the most brutally wronged man alive to-day.

Some will smile incredulously as they ask, "Who would be gullible enough to take all Cook says for gospel truth?" Let them take the answer to their inmost soul, "Do you believe in British fair play?" If they did, they would have helped to fill the two thousand vacant seats in Massey Hall on Monday night. Twenty-five cents to hear the "Apologia pro vita sua" of one of the greatest explorers the world has known; yet the College Boy, with cynic wisdom, told his cronies in the Union that "that faker" was really clever to tour about "making money by his barefaced swindle," but that he would not go across the street to hear him—even for a bribe.

Why do I believe in Dr. Cook? First, because every utterance revealed the man of courage, sincerity, and truth. Second, because, with fearlessness, conviction, and restrained indignation he hurled the most specific and deadly charges against the man by whom he has been wronged. Peary must answer if he can. In a tone that would have been pathos or bitterness in a smaller man, Dr. Cook's voice rang out, rousing uncontrolled applause. "If what I say is not true, then the prison doors are open to receive me." Lecturing with the sword of criminal libel suspended above him by a hair, Dr. Cook, in the assurance of truth and justice, defies the sword to fall.

To be specific—Dr. Cook declared as facts what would brand Peary as a scientific thief, a heartless rake, a would-be murderer, and a liar. Those were strong things to say on a public platform. Dr. Cook said them only in self-defence; and he is prepared to produce the proofs.

First, as a thief—Peary at different times secured on false pretences some thousands of dollars from the people and government of the United States. His ostensible purpose was to seek the Pole; but Dr. Cook declares that the numerous expeditions were merely a blind to a very profitable trade in furs and ivory for Mr. Peary and his friends.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

COLUMBIA CLUB

Of the University Holds Successful Function at McConkey's

The Columbian Club of Toronto University held their Inaugural Ball on Tuesday evening when over one hundred merry couples assembled at McConkey's and enjoyed one of the most successful dances of the season. The guests were received by the patronesses who were: Lady Thompson, Lady Falconbridge, Mrs. R. A. Falconer, Mrs. R. P. Gough, and Mrs. W. McKeown.

The hall was appropriately decorated with college colors, crests pennants etc. and the handsomely embossed programmes were in themselves a work of art.

A delightful supper was served as only McConkey's know how to serve it and the music—Oh! the music; Bodley never had his big orchestra tuned up better and the twenty-two numbers were simply irresistible. Mr. Ed. Ryan was the representative from McGill Columbia Club and previous to the dance a supper was held in his honor. The committee's one regret was that owing to the lack of accommodation it was necessary to limit the tickets and as the demand far exceeded the supply they were extremely sorry to disappoint so many friends.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

At Lit. To-night—Dr. Dindgar Singh Will Speak

Dr. Dindgar Singh will deliver an address on "Asiatic Immigration" to-night in the Gymnasium. The II-III Inter-year debate, carded as the principal feature of this week's Lit has been relegated to a class-meeting and the routine business will be rushed through promptly. Dr. Singh is a graduate of the University of Punjab, is a scholar of repute, and is one of the prominent figures in the present controversy regarding Sikh immigration to Canada.

THIEVES CAUGHT

Constable Christie announces the capture of two thieves who have been lifting car-tickets out of unguarded pockets for some time past, and selling them wholesale to some particular buyer. The thieves were two small boys. Mr. Christie is going to round up the man who bought the tickets, and hopes thus to put a stop to this annoyance that has caused so many complaints around the School buildings.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Extracts from The Varsity of Jan. 27, 1882.

CO-EDUCATION

Mr. Gibson of Hamilton, has given notice of motion, "for a return showing what applications have been made by females for admission to any of the lectures of University College for the session of 1881-2, and the results of such applications, together with copies of all correspondence in connection therewith." It will be quite worth the while of the undergraduates to hear the discussion, if only to enjoy the turning-over which the College Council will in all probability receive.

ALMA COLLEGE

A new ladies' college, called Alma College, has been established, at St. Thomas, Ontario. The Principal is Rev. B. F. Austin, M.A., a graduate of Albert College, Belleville.

CAMBRIDGE DEGREES

Cambridge has conferred the degree of B.A. on two ladies.

ATHLETIC EXPENSES

The following petition to the College Council has been circulating for signatures among the undergraduates for the past few days.

"Whereas the current expenses of the Gymnasium Association amount to about \$250 per annum;

"And whereas the committee has found it impossible to raise the above amount by collecting;

"And whereas it would be a great misfortune to the students if this institution had to be closed for want of funds;

"We, your petitioners, do humbly pray and suggest that the Council may see fit to increase the present College fee to \$11, the extra amount to be devoted to the support of the gymnasium, which shall be under the management of a committee to be appointed by the students."

The petition has already been signed by all of the Committee of the Gymnasium Association, and by nearly 250 other undergraduates.

There are registered this year 356 students.

STUDENT'S UNION

A meeting of the undergraduates of University College will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing representatives in the student's Union. This College is entitled to elect seven representatives, a larger number than any other college in the Union. A meeting of all the representatives of the Union will be held in Temperance Hall, Temperance Street, on Saturday, February 4, at 8 o'clock p.m.

"A Lent well spent brings an Easter content."

BOSTON A.A. 4-VARSITY

Varsity Not Up To Form Shown in New York

The Varsity Senior Intercollegiate team played the second game of their tour on Wednesday evening, and met defeat at the hands of the Boston Athletic Association by 4-2. Varsity did not enter the score column till Boston had scored their 4 goals, 2 in each half.

Parker in goal for Varsity played a grand game and his work was appreciated by the large audience. Blakely was good but did not shine as he did in New York on Monday, when he astonished the critics with his spectacular rushes down the side on the goal, scoring five out of Varsity's eight goals.

The Varsity line-up was the regular one, except that Clarkson and Strome alternated at centre.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Large Entry List Augurs Success For To-morrow's Tournament

The Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling Tournament to be held to-morrow in the gymnasium is attracting particular attention in view of the fact that the fast approaching intercollegiate tournament is to take place here.

The entry lists are not yet complete but already twenty three boxers and ten wrestlers representing eight faculties are entered. It is a fact worthy of note that nine of the boxers are from Trinity. Surely so large a pugnacious delegation from a theological college does not speak well for the physical welfare of future backsliders.

This will be an excellent chance to get an idea of Varsity's chances at the intercollegiate meet a week from to-morrow.

The preliminaries are at 2.30 p.m. and the semi-finals and finals at 8 p.m.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A general meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Room 22 of the C. & M. Building on Wednesday, February 14, at 4 p.m. Mr. Lee first addressed the meeting in regard to the need of Engineering men being able to handle foreign labor both from a business standpoint as well as national. The President of the Society then introduced Mr. W. H. Boyd '98, of the Dominion Topographical Survey. He spoke of the benefits that topographical maps would give to the Engineer in the development of the Country. He then described the methods used and the precision of the work. The address was illustrated by several good slides showing the work being carried on in the field. At the close of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Boyd for his very pleasing and instructive address.

LECTURE AT WYCLIFFE

At the earnest request of many of the students who attended the Belleville Conference, Mr. C. W. Bishop, B.A. has consented to repeat his address on the Constantinople Convention, at the open meeting of the Student Volunteer Union in Wycliffe Hall, Sunday the 15th, at 7 p.m. Mr. Bishop represented the Canadian student body at what has been called "the greatest Christian students' Parliament in history," held last summer in Constantinople. Students of all faculties are cordially invited to hear his most interesting report.

SIFTON CUP GAMES

Dents play Victoria in the semi-final Sifton Cup game on Tuesday night and every one should be on hand. Both teams are in the pink of condition and a very close game is assured. Mel. Brock will act as referee. The admission is just 15 cents, and as usual the ladies will be the guests of the Basketball Club.

COLLEGE LIFE =

$$\Delta (x + y + z)$$

A Science Man Has Been Sitting Up At Night

"Mathematics is the key to everything." This statement by Prof. DeLury is responsible for the following contribution which undertakes to make a mathematical analysis of college life.

For some weeks past, "Habitual High-brow" has been vainly endeavoring, from a series of well chosen view points, to arrive at the true answer to the question, "What is College Life?"

Although undoubtedly a deep thinker, he is possibly not a lover of Mathematics, and, consequently, has never tired the application of this "golden key" for the unlocking of his mystery.

Lest his heightening brow should, through such continued mental exertion, reach those proportions where hair in conspicuous by the absence of it, may we, in sympathy for his troubled soul, submit the following.

FIRST CONSIDERATION.

Despite any statements which may appear to the contrary the so-called "College Life" has certain presentable difficulties. Some are pecuniary problems, not a few are difficulties in the academic course, itself, while others are more closely related to the society of mankind.

Any quantity used to represent the sum total of all these must necessarily be a variable one, dependent upon the individual in question, the length of his purse, the "breadth of his brain," and the "height of his ambition." Let this quantity be represented by "X", the cross, symbolic of tribulation.

SECOND CONSIDERATION.

College life is composed, primarily, of the two elements, work and recreation. Let these be represented by the letter "Y," its two branches expressing, graphically, the two aforementioned elements. This quantity, also, is a variable, depending in the individual, his inclination and purpose in life.

In a few scattered instances, the arms of this quantity are of equal magnitude. This is the ideal condition. In the majority of cases, however, this falls far short of attainment. With many, especially among those who are serious minded or poor, the work arm far exceeds in length, its complement, the arm of recreation. Nevertheless, in a vast number of cases, the arms are of nearly equal length.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Y. M. C. A.

University College Y. M. C. A. Holds Nominations—Reports Received

The University College Y.M.C.A. held their annual meeting last evening in Room 11. Reports were received from the various convensors. The number of men in the bible study and mission study classes in encouraging. There were 184 enrolled in 20 classes in Bible study and 118 in 10 classes in Mission study. The Settlement convenor reported a successful year. The treasurer reported a balance of \$119.18, and this will probably be increased. There are 98 active members. The volunteer convenor reported 20 volunteers of whom five were added this year.

The questions of the monthly meeting and morning prayers came up and it was decided to recommend their continuation, suggesting that more speakers be arranged for the prayers.

The following were nominated: *President*—J. R. Mutchmor, H. L. Nicholson. *Vice-President*—J. A. Dickson, A. E. Swanson, G. S. Lloyd. *2nd Vice-President*—J. P. Ferguson, D. C. Soules, C. C. Robertson. *Treasurer*—J. P. Ferguson, R. McGillivray, W. J. Preston. *Secretary*—H. A. Lordly, J. D. Doherty, H. R. Kay, Schreckenber. *Ass. Treasurer*—G. G. Galloway, H. A. Mowat.

Withdrawals must be left with the secretary at once. Elections Tuesday, February 20.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Glee Club is going to attend New St. Andrew's Church Sunday evening as Dr. Anderson's guests.

Owing to the installation of the New Organ in Convocation Hall, the Medical Students have postponed their daffydil night to Monday March 4th.

An exhibition of fancy skating will be given by W. Smith, present holder of the Ontario Championship at Varsity Rink, on Saturday at 8.30 p.m.

On Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., the class of 1913 Victoria College will hold their Senior Stick Elections. Every member of the class is expected to be on hand.

The next regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College will be held on Monday at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Professor Mavor will speak.

The Literary and Scientific Society will meet in the West Hall at 8 p.m. to-day instead of the Undergraduates' Union, as the "Meds." are holding their Annual Election in the "Gym."

The Electrical Club of the Faculty of Applied Science will run an excursion to Peterboro on Friday. The C.P.R. train will leave the station at 9.00 a.m. There is a special rate. Tickets from the executive.

Students of 1915 don't forget the Class skating party and dance Tuesday, 20th, at Aura Lee Rink, this is the last big affair of the present session and should be well attended. Tickets are fifty cents and may be had from any member of the Executive.

The short series of lectures which is being given at the University will be continued this afternoon, when at five o'clock in the West Hall of the Main Building, Dr. Hume lectures on "The Philosophical and Religious Views of Hegel."

Owing to the carpentering in Convocation Hall, the Sunday sermon will be delivered in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. William D. Mackenzie, of Hartford Theological Seminary will preach. Owing to the restricted accommodations, the student body is requested to come early.

The next meeting of the Classical Association will be held on Tuesday next. Professor G. W. Johnston is to give an illustrated lecture on "Aosta, a Roman frontier fortress, and Augustus' campaign with the Alpine tribes." Time and place will be announced later.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 17—Interfaculty Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 19—Hya Yaka Dance (Dental College).
- 20—Applied Science Y. M. C. A. Dinner.
- 20—Class 1915 U.C. Skating Party.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 23—Indoor Track Tournament.
- 23—Victoria Senior Reception
- 24—Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 26—Medical Daffydil Night.
- 26—Modern Language Club, Italian and Spanish Comedies.
- 26—I.C.D.U. Final Debate, Osgoode vs. McMaster
- 28—U.C. Graduating Class Dinner.
- 27—University Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Indoor Track Meet (Second Day).
- Mar. 1—Assault-at-Arms.
- 1—Victoria Senior Dinner
- 5—Robert Knowles, West Hall

The Varsity

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 16, 1912

THE PLACE OF THE UNIVERSITY MAN

This is the time when those who are to graduate with the close of the academic year are suffering a mild form of torture. For three and a half years they have pursued their courses not fully realizing the significance of the day on which they are to receive the sheepskin, and now the perplexity of deciding upon a life work is gnawing at their hearts. The world looks big, busy, heartless, cold. The engineer is not sure of his position, the medico sees before him years of hard practice in hospitals, the budding lawyer has doubtless already perceived the difficulty of locating in a promising firm, the school teacher is uncertain of being placed as he desires. While there is practically no danger whatever of being left without a post every new graduate shivers as he prepares to take the plunge. Some, the extremists, are perhaps inclined to tax themselves for having come to university at all. They see the smallness of salaries, the lack of experience in themselves, the disadvantage to which they must be put in comparison with men who have toiled upward in any particular business during the time which they themselves have spent in acquiring tastes, making friends and constructing castles in the air.

And now, they believe, these tastes will be spoiled, the friends lost, the ideals shattered, in the struggle which they must make to secure a home of their own. Sheer optimism is a baneful thing. It is the robust deceiver and the greatest betrayer in all the world. Disappointed, it means lives. It is in reality what our graduate has in his early college training, and may lose absolutely in his graduating year.

And therein we have the tragedy. The college man who does not maintain his ideal, who forgets the "taste" he has acquired will probably be not one whit better, in forty years time, than the man who has never had the opportunity to study, to reflect, and to mix with bright young minds.

And it is the maintenance, not in the highest offices of the land, but in the ordinary, everyday, citizen's life that the real effects of a college man's training will appear.

True power in the individual, rests in his appreciation of his surroundings and the personal influence for good which he can exert. From a college training taste is the main thing to be derived, taste in friends, taste in books, taste in the arrangement of the details of one's life to one's environment. The truly cultured man, is the one whose sympathies are broad: the man who will see and admire the homely virtues in the common man and deprecate the sham, pretence and pomp of him on whom were worldly power rests.

The college man, under ordinary circumstances, should have gained the ability to see more clearly than other people the inter-relation of all the factors of everyday life.

His will be that indefinable pleasure of realizing how events and movements which appear of mighty importance are only small parts of the great age tendencies, and he, with his zeal for human affairs, will glory in watching his enthusiasm and personality work into the various good influences at hand. He will realize the futility of playing a great part as against his own part.

Naturalness, sympathy, humanity, these are the qualities which will make the college man a force, these are the ones. The performance of a little work well, the maintenance of taste and faith, and above all and an ambition for service are the things which have made University graduates the force they are in the world, and, in the course of the next century, when the humanitarian movement will broaden out into a unique force in the world's history, the college man will be found to be the moving spirit. If his University career has been a success his predominance is inevitable.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

'Curiouser and curiouser!' said Alice in Wonderland. And Chesterton wrote: 'As the maiden lady said, while watching a famous actress writing on the floor as Cleopatra—How different from the home life of our late dear Queen!' So say I, curiouser and how different! I refer to the human nature disclosed as one studies it more and more. One's surprise at the wealth of queer human nature here, is akin to the feelings of the stranger who stands on our campus and gazes around at the architecture.

After an extended study of the nature of 'Varsity types, I would say that the most congenial company is that of men who always wait till fifteen minutes past the hour, and then wish they had attended. These are the lovers of rambling conversation, who believe digression to be the soul of it; who will lose themselves in arabesques of logic; who will applaud joyously when told that their souls are not immortal. They are the most interesting of all talkers because they do not take conversation seriously. They talk for love of the thing. And they despise a man of set opinions as a weak thing that requires starch for stiffening. Their opinions vary with the weather. One day, a man will be the most savage Socialist, and would convince any stranger happening in that all students are atheists. But the next day, he will be the most reserved of Conservatives, standing pat for old institutions and for the glory of days that are dead.

These gentle-spirited youths, (who need but a hearth-fire for their full flowering) these many-sided, moody brethren are often the springs whence flow the erratic streams of social spirit here. They are called loafers: but they keep up a tradition that is ancient and honourable—of Round Tables, of Coffee Houses, of Green Rooms, of *Cenacles*, and of all those cliques where Youth has talked and dreamed. THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



"Bless me if it isn't old Highbrow" ejaculated the Fat One across the table as I entered; "want to sit in?" And he shuffled the deck once more. I negotiated with the 'bank' for a heap of thered, white, and blue; slung my coat

across the back of a chair; produced briar and weed; borrowed a wax match—and sat in.

Shuffle and deal; draw and ante and bet; bluff and call; and gather in the spoils. Talk of the burden of lectures, the amazing stupidity of the staff, the approaching day of judgment. "Ante up!" says the Fat One, "decorate!" The show? Yes, Sheas was good last week. No, I went to the School dance that night. Old Chum? No, thanks, old man, I'll use my own and then—

"Ante up!" says Nemesis (in the person of the Fat One) "decorate, you fellows!"

Three hours of it and I am through. My head is aching, for the room has been close, and my pile has dwindled fearfully. Luckily I have a car-ticket, and can beat a graceful retreat.

"Night, Highbrow" rings the cheery chorus as I depart the room. I am glad to get out into God's air once more. Surely this is not the vaunted College Life. I must seek elsewhere."

CURRENT COMMENT

In a recent issue of the Globe a cartoon appeared on the occasion of the opening of the Legislature. The roof of that architectural monstrosity in which our gifted statesmen slumber peacefully during the oratorical efforts of Allan Studholme was represented as being uplifted by the expanding volume of hot air from within. Such choice expletives as "incredible," "unjustifiable," "inconceivable," "intolerable," "absurd," "preposterous," were escaping through the aperture; and the statue of Sir John A. was reeling in dismayed astonishment at such heretical Parliamentary procedure. In the following issue appeared an editorial to the effect that Sir James Whitney was opening Parliament with an "attitude of timidity"! Yet this inconsistency is only one of many and entirely characteristic of the tactics

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adopted by party organs in their efforts to discredit the leaders of the Opposition or Government, as the case may be. And the fulsome praise and flattering, fawning terms, employed in the apotheosis of their own chiefs is almost nauseating to those not blinded by prejudice and bias.

Again, lest the News be unduly elated at the illustration from its beloved contemporary, let us draw attention to its statement that Newton Wesley Rowell's platform is but a replica of Sir James'. The News ought to know. It confesses to the soft impeachment that it is better posted than certain other journals (little slap at the Mail, which upheld the creation of a department to take the place of the Hydro-Electric Commission on the very day that Sir James announced the Government's intention of doing nothing of the sort). As we said, the News ought to know; yet this is the first intimation we have had of our dogmatic premier's conversion to single-tax principles.

THE LATEST.—"What are her days at home?"
 "Oh, a society leader has no days at home any more. Nowadays she has her telephone hours."—*Smart Set*.

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FACULTY OF FORESTRY

There will be a very fine display of our 'National Game' this afternoon at Varsity Field, when, W.P., the Third Year Forestry meets the Fourth. Here is the chance to work off steam that was denied a vent in the Jennings' Cup series.

This Faculty is well represented, numerically at any rate, in The University Glee Club. Five budding Foresters expect to take the trip to Orillia on Friday afternoon, March. The First, when The Glee Club gives a concert in The Opera House in that town. A special train will be run for the Glee Club and its supporters.

Spring Camp to last about two weeks, over in April—Exams. before that. Isn't it time to take a serious view of life, if you will pardon introducing an unpleasant topic?

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Glee Club arrived back yesterday morning after five days tour visiting Hamilton and St. Catharines. In spite of much fussing and late hours they look the picture of health. They dropped into Hamilton, Friday at 6.00. The concert in Zion Tabernacle was heard by a large crowd and much appreciated. They took the 2.30 train to St. Kitts on Saturday and walked into that city as smug and benign as a mission class out for an airing.

Saturday night was spent skating on the "rink" and getting acquainted with the young ladies of the town. The evening was a huge success. So successful in fact that one young man failed to turn up for any of the services on Sunday.

The club sang three times on Sunday. The services were participated in by Messrs Morrow, Halbut, Hutchison, James, Skilling, Stafford, and Griffiths. Large crowds were present at all services.

Monday was spent in sightseeing at the Falls and bobbing. No casualties. A full house heard the Monday evening concert.

Tuesday afternoon was spent in skating with the Hamilton young ladies and playing hockey on Ryerson Rink.

The freshmen of the club ably assisted by Mellor IT4 in goal managed by great exertions to hold the Sophomores down to 4-1. The game was unique in many ways: Chiefly by the little attention that was paid to the puck and the splendid progress in learning to skate made by several members of both teams. A general change in ownership of the colors occurred here as a result of which much Var. ribbon remains in the domiciles of certain fair Hamiltonians. Another full house heard the programme in Ryerson Church that evening. The members of the club made their way home in small groups Wednesday morning, beginning with the business manager who sat up all night to catch the 7 a.m. train and ending with the more somnolent who managed to get the noon train.

KNOX COLLEGE

The regular meeting of the K.C. Missionary Society was held on Tuesday night. Some of the members—wholly unacquainted with the technicalities of the constitution—became awkwardly entangled in its finely spun meshes. The timely assistance of Cecil Best saved the meeting from general confusion. Nominations were made for next years executive—consequently the coming week will be one of wakeful excitement for the aspirants of the coveted offices.

H. W. Lyons, B.A., was elected President by acclamation.

"Par" McLeod blew in from Newcastle the other day. He thinks a manse without a mistress is a most desolate place.

Mr. A. E. Swanston has a noteworthy suggestion for the Knox "Lit." He feels convinced that the party system should be introduced. In all probability he got his inspiration from the U.C. Lit. It is a rather fortunate thing that there are a few progressive spirits still hovering over the remains of the old college.

4TH YEAR ASTRONOMY LECTURE
Prof. S.—Gentlemen, did you notice that it was clear last night?
Mr. S. (Who had been to the Royal)—Yes, sir, I observed one star.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

A combination is in the field, now, which promises to repeat last year's performance at the University Oratorical. It will be remembered that Saywell, a Wycliffe man, won the Contest for University College, while Dixon obtained second place for Wycliffe. This year, Naughton, and I.C.D.U. debater is representing Wycliffe, while Cooper, coached by Saywell (surely an invincible pair), is speaking for University College. A veritable battle royal should ensue between Naughton and Cooper, for the odds on either of them, in respect of the other, are just about evens.

Rev. A. J. Vale lectured on Monday night, on his work in Mackenzie River district. For sheer comfortless loneliness, we imagine that his post would be pretty hard to beat. To sleep in the open at 42 below, without a tent, must be somewhat exhilarating; add to this cultivating with a dog team, sawing planks out of trees by hand, medical work, teaching and preaching, and you have some idea of the complexity of modern missionary work.

The Irishmen in College intend to entertain the Lit on the Friday before St. Patrick's Day. Mr. Holmes is learning to sing, McDonald is studiously devouring "Irish Wit and Humour," Elliott is carefully practising the steps of an Irish jig, but finds his length something of an hindrance, while Walker and Tebbs are to settle the "Home Rule" question with clubs for two, and "a drap of the craythur" for one.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The Forestry men who have commenced work in the Soph draughting room have just been given a demonstration in the correct guessing of weight. The estimation was correct to 50 pounds per sq. in., pressure applied at a point.

Tickets for Applied Science Y.M.C.A. dinner to be held next Tuesday may be secured from J.H. Billings '11, A. J. Wright, '13, R. G. Matthews '14, R. H. Lloyd '15.

Mr. Frank Gilbreth, New York, who was so unfortunately bereaved by the loss of his daughter lately, will give his interesting lecture on Scientific Management in a few weeks to the Engineering Society.

The "Habitual High-brow" has been wandering erratically around the campus searching for 'College Life.' He should visit the School and see the real thing.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Did anyone receive an invitation to the At-Homes given last week by Mr. W. Wilson at his charming bungalow on Richmond St. West? Evidently some of our Freshies did because one prominent member of 1915 entertained an admiring group in the Rotunda Monday morning with a tale of his experiences Saturday night. According to him Bull Ritchie's example had been followed most joyfully and successfully.

SCENE—ENGLISH LECTURE ROOM.
Sir Andrew—Here comes the fool, faith. (Enter Clown.)
Clown—How now, my hearts! Did you never see the picture of We Three? (Enter Miss—, late for lecture.)
Sir Toby.—Welcome Ass!
—Twelfth Night, Act 2, Scene III.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The reception given by the Reverend, the Provost to the Chapel Choir, and that given by the Reverend Doctor and Mrs. Llywd to the First and Second Years of St. Hilda's and Trinity were very successful events. Many brilliant conversationalists developed among those who previously had been looked upon simply as great talkers.

The Postal Authorities have not as yet given any figures to show how St. Valentine's Day was observed at Trinity.

Trinity representative wishes to congratulate Victoria representative on having received a contribution through the Varsity box. The former was on the point of allowing the cobwebs to gather on the box at Trinity, but the recent occurrence at Vic, has changed his plans. Too bad the news was not broken gently.

Friend—"What were your sensations in the wreck?"
Victim—"Just the same as in football. Three coaches passed over me, and the doctor came!"—Puck.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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

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

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

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

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissioners in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5. 10-11.

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A Supporter for Dr. Cook

Continued from Page 1

Second, as a man of doubtful morals, Peary left two little boys of his own behind on the desolate coast of Greenland, rather than bring them back before the eyes of a too inquisitive world.

Third, as a would-be murderer, Peary made a deliberate attempt to sail away with all Dr. Cook's supplies at the home base in Greenland, and starve his successful rival to death.

Fourth, as a liar, Mr. Peary began with the telegram from Labrador to say that Cook was handing the world a "gold brick"; he followed up with an organized conspiracy to discredit Cook's achievement by producing men to bear false witness against his early career. Burrell of Montana, the only man with Dr. Cook at the top of Mt. McKinley, had up to that time unreservedly supported the intrepid explorer's claims; but now he was, with difficulty, bribed for a few thousand dollars to make a signed statement of denial in the office of a western paper. The news was flashed round the world—and at a time when Dr. Cook's reputation meant as much to him as the trip to the Pole itself.

Yours faithfully,
LA CHINE.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The second part of this letter will appear in an early issue when the writer will show in greater detail the part that newspapers have played in Dr. Cook's downfall.

College Life, &c.

Continued from Page 1

ber of cases, the latter is abnormally large and out of all proportion to the former.

The sum of the lengths of these two arms is equal to some constant. Thus, by increasing one, we must, of necessity, shorten the other.

THIRD CONSIDERATION.

College Life, like every other form of existence, has its reverses. They may be few or many and of many kinds. Broadly, they may be classified under three heads, viz.—general disappointment, physical disability and "stars." They may, for practical consideration, be summed into one quantity, which we shall represent by "Z" the reverse character of the alphabet. Z is, likewise, a ranath, large or small, depending again upon the individual, his energy, mental ability and physical fitness.

PRIMARY CONCLUSION.

If we let C represent College Life, and throw our argument into the form of a simple equation, we have the relation

$$C = X + Y + Z$$

This form expresses the simplest, though, not at all, the most prevalent case.

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATION.

In the majority of cases, there is introduced into the equation, a multiplier which we may call the "girl factor." We shall represent this by the Greek letter Δ , which represent this by the Greek letter Δ , which, when magnified, modified and slightly adorned may be made to represent, diagrammatically, a skirt. (See staff artist.)

This factor, Δ , may be either variable or constant, depending directly on the variability or constancy of the girl. It has its greatest value when constant as has also the girl.

Being a factor, Δ multiplier each turn on the right hand side of the above equation, in direct proportion to its magnitude, and the importance of all that it represents to the individual. Thus are increased his trials, worries, expenditures, enjoyments, labour and discouragements.

FINAL CONCLUSION.

In its final form, which in the most practical, the equation appears thus:—

$$C = \Delta(X + Y + Z)$$

FOUND

Bunch of keys on Campus. May be had from Gymnasium Caretaker.

The Dope Sheet

There will be no Swimming Classes for the girls to-morrow evening or the following Saturday. The Gym. will be taken up these evenings by the boxers and wrestlers, but on March 2 the classes will be resumed once more.

McGill put over a good one on the Varsity swimmers. A week ago a stranger appeared in the Gym, announced himself as a representative of the Sunday World, and proceeded to acquire information regarding the water-polo team, and the boys fell for it, fairly reaching over each other in their desire to get advertised. He had to stand for the life-story of each one with their bright sayings at the age of four. He did so without wincing but managed to work in the strength and weakness of each player.

NOTE—No write-up has appeared in the Sunday World but down at Montreal they are well-posted about our polo team.

The Varsity Juniors defeated McMaster yesterday by 6-1, thereby winning their group in the Junior Intercollegiate Series. They play University Schools in the second round this afternoon at 5.30 at the Excelsior Rink and the winners of the round will go up against the champions of the Eastern section. Milne will not play for the Juniors as he is making the McGill trip with the water-polo team. Boulter will probably move up to centre and Hutchings and Clarkson take charge of the defence.

The Juniors now have the regular services of a trainer and ought to go much further in the Inter-collegiate series than they did in the O.H.A. They have one of the grandest little teams that ever represented Varsity in a junior series and their record is one of which they need not be at all ashamed. They won their group in the O.H.A. series without the services of a coach or trainer and the only wonder is that they developed any team work at all under such conditions. The individual efforts of Reynolds and Sinclair were sufficient to make every game a walk-over until Orillia loomed up. Gouinlock and Armstrong were the big surprises of this series. The former did great work in both games, scoring three of Varsity's eight goals and developing unexpected strength at checking back and ability to go the route. Armstrong had been busy only at infrequent intervals during the preliminary games but was now called upon to undergo a regular bombardment. His eye-glasses were the occasion of much mirthful comment in the practice before the match at Orillia—scuffing which speedily turned to prayer that they would be broken speedily (without hurting the lad's eyes, as one rooter put it). For in the first five minutes he turned aside a perfect fusillade, well-nigh breaking the forwards' hearts at their inability to get anything past him. And in the return match here he acquitted himself even more creditably.

About that trainer. It is probable the extra trainer would have been secured, if provision had been made in the original estimates as submitted by the Secretary of the Hockey Club to the Executive of the Athletic Association. No such provision was made, and when a supplementary estimate was submitted, asking for \$50 for that purpose, the Executive turned it down. The Hockey Club goes behind about \$1200 each year and every effort is made to make the deficit as small as possible.

Still, the necessary amount might have been voted at a subsequent meeting, had not the Firsts required increased expenditures. Their practice hours were from 5.30 to 6.30 at Ravina rink and the team could not possibly get back much before 8 p.m. Accordingly arrangements were made to provide supper at West Toronto and this additional drain upon the treasury prevented the Junior's request being granted.

However, from this distance it looks like penny wisdom. A good rubbing will do more to dispose of the waste products in the blood than four hours sleep; and as it was lack of condition only that beat the Juniors at Orillia when they had a 3-0 lead after twenty minutes of play, it is quite possible that with the services of a trainer the Juniors would have got further than they did and more than made up the amount by the big semi-final gate receipts. At any rate, it was false economy from the viewpoint as to what constitutes the arm of athletics, viz, the physical



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well-being of those participating in the contests.

As it stands now, two trainers are provided for the Hockey Club. Both of these were kept busy by the O.H.A. and Intercollegiate Seniors, but one of them is now at the service of the Juniors and Intermediates.

The University College Lit. offers a prize of ten dollars for the best University College song. Contestants may adapt their words to some popular air, or provide words and music themselves. Contributions must be handed in not later than February 29th, to the U.C. Post Office, addressed to H. R. Gordon.

Applied Science Y.M.C.A. have been fortunate in securing Dr. J. W. Barton and Mr. C. W. Bischof to speak at the annual dinner. This event will take place at 6.15 p.m. Tuesday evening in Williams' Cafe, 83 Yonge Street. Dr. Barton has not often addressed University meetings and his talk will be looked forward to with interest.

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