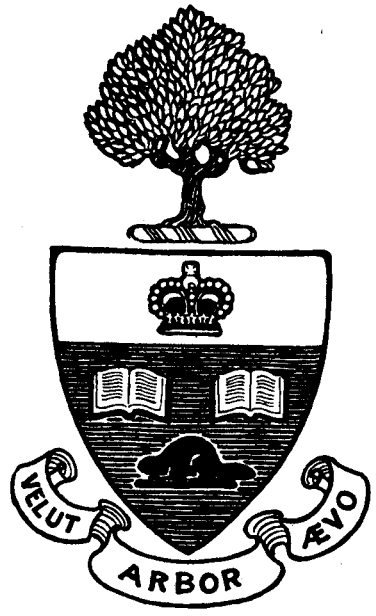


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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 28, 1902.

No. 3.

The University Graduate and Business Life.

THE two great questions that arise in connection with this subject are, first, should a young man who has made up his mind to enter business life take a university course as part of his education, or should he go directly into active business in the line in which he proposes to engage? and, second, what opportunities are there in business for the university man who has entered upon his course without clearly-defined ideas as to his work after graduation? It is, of course, not to be expected that a Graduate of three years' standing can settle either of these questions, and the few suggestions offered in this article must be regarded only as the view of one whose experience as a Graduate in business life is as yet very limited.

Broadly speaking, there are two classes of Undergraduates who may have aspirations for a business career, namely, those whose parents or whose families are actively connected with commercial undertakings, and who desire to fit themselves for the carrying on of such enterprises. Undoubtedly, for such young men a university education should be of the greatest benefit. They are sure that they will be given every opportunity to exercise the wider business experience and judgment that they possess. They are sure that they will not be side-tracked in subordinate positions if they show ability to undertake successfully the responsibilities attaching to higher positions. For the properly balanced young man in this class a university education should be an undoubted advantage.

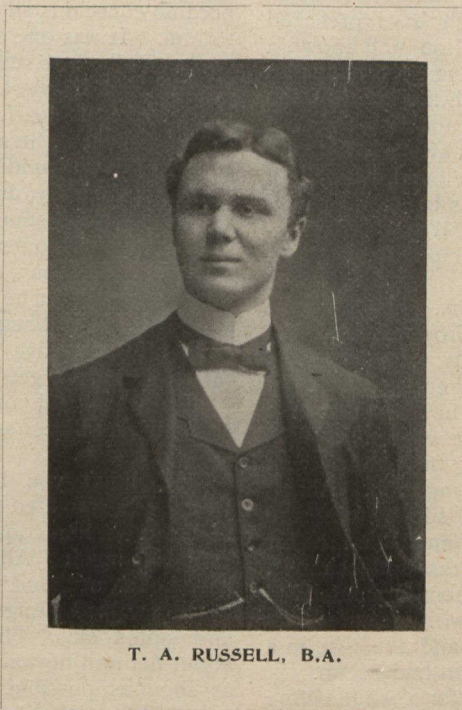
The other and larger class comprises those who have no connections which will facilitate their entrance on a business career, and who have to depend entirely upon their own energy and ability. For these it is an open question whether a university education would be found more useful than the same number of years of active contact with the business into which they desire to enter. There are undoubtedly many whom a university education unfits for business, because it takes them beyond the period at which they are willing to undertake the subordinate and routine work necessary on entering upon a business career. But, even for the Undergraduate in this second class, a university education should be a valuable asset. It gives him a broader view; it enables him to analyze and discriminate more carefully and impartially than is possible where the experience has been confined to the necessarily narrower sphere in which the man moves who has in early years gone directly into some particular line of business.

There is one great drawback, however, to the successful entry of university Graduates into business life, and that is, their unwillingness to enter upon a business career in an inferior position. Strange to say, the experience of business men has been that Graduates, willing enough to spend a year of apprenticeship at the Normal College, willing enough to spend three years of apprenticeship at Osgoode Hall or four years in Medicine, where each year means a considerable expenditure of money, are unwilling to accept a business situation for a similar length of time, which, instead of costing an expenditure of money, will at least yield a comfortable living allowance. There are exceptions to this, and university Graduates can be

found who are willing to make a beginning in this way, but business men assert that, unless these same Graduates receive rapid advances within the first few months, they feel that they are not making progress, and become dissatisfied. This condition of affairs must change before the university candidate can hope to succeed in business. He must be willing to regard his apprenticeship in business just as loyally and patiently as he does his apprenticeship to a learned profession. If he does so, and has judged aright in assuming that he has qualifications for a business career, there is little doubt but that, at the end of three or four years, he will find that his training and experience have stood him in good stead, and that his business success is assured. Unfortunately, of course, all businessmen are not philanthropists.

Unfortunately, indeed, all of them are not even as upright and fair-minded as they should be, and many university Graduates entering business with the proper spirit will find that, despite their efforts, the opportunities are not afforded them that should be, and the success they have aimed at is not reached. Exceptions of this kind

and shortcomings in employers or in the Graduates themselves cannot be avoided. In the mind of the writer, however, there is but one opinion on this subject, and it may be summed up thus: That a university education, properly understood by the student, is of great advantage to him in a subsequent business career; that business men in Canada are beginning to realize this more and more, and that business life in Canada should, for many years to come, offer better inducements and higher awards for the proper class of university Graduates than can any other sphere of activity.



T. A. RUSSELL, B.A.

A HALLOWE'EN COMPLICATION.

BY W. A. C.

PART I.

IT was near the close of the third and final act of the Hallowe'en performance at the Grand. Up in the hot, stifling gods, a feeling of restlessness and uneasiness was gaining ground, and already the big Fourth Year men in the front rows were drawing on their coats, which they had removed earlier in the evening in order to be cooler and give their lungs freer play. From the back rows every now and then a crowd of Undergrads would move noisily out of their seats and group themselves with the throng at the back, ready, as soon as the curtain should drop, to make a rush for the street.

"Blazer" Kennedy, a big Junior, seated in the third row at the side, suddenly felt a hand on his shoulder. With mind intent on the closing scene of the opera, the touch startled him. He looked around, but in the semi-darkness, was unable to make out who it was that was holding a slip of paper toward him. The seats behind had been vacant ever since Bob Hartford had crept out with his chums some ten minutes before. Blazer grabbed the slip of paper and opened it. By holding it close to his face, he was able to make out the words scrawled in uneven characters across it. The note simply said, "Come up for supper after the show. There'll be a jolly crowd. Don't mind dress. Andy."

Blazer was charmed. Andy to him simply meant Winnifred Graham, speaking through the medium of her brother, as she so often did. Andy and Winnie and half a dozen other young people were seated down in the box opposite him. He had wondered whether she had seen him and now the note came as confirmation of that fact. He would much have preferred spending the evening in the box, but he was too well-known a character about the college halls to risk being seen in such a prominent position, so he had remained with the boys in the gods, festooned with blue and white ribbon and armed with a cane and a horn. He had met Winnifred just a year before and between the two an intimacy had rapidly developed, which had now reached perilous proportions. Blazer, as his name would indicate, was an ardent suitor and it was only Winnifred's occasional coolness which prevented him from precipitating matters. He was, as yet, entirely at her mercy.

There was a final flourish from the orchestra. The star gave her last gracious bow and, as the curtain dropped, the band struck up God Save the King and the gods were let loose. Down the narrow stairway the students poured tumultuously. Blazer was dragged along with the crowd as in the vortex of a whirlpool. Out on Adelaide street the scene was one of wild confusion. Classes and faculties, shouting their war cries, rallied their followers in the eddies of the surging mob. Across the street a row of policemen, tall, grim and silent, stood like the Old Guard at Waterloo, ready at a moment's notice for action. As the last stragglers closed into the student ranks, there was a pause of uncertainty. Next moment Osgoode Hall broke loose and dashed for Yonge street, with hoarse shouts from 100 throats. Arts, the School, Dentals and the rest, in a confused column, closed in behind and the fun had begun.

Blazer decided to remain with the crowd for a while before taking the car up to Andy's. There were rumors of strange doings that night and he was in the mood for excitement. Linked in the midst of a row of his classmates, his voice rang loudest in the slogan of the year. Out on Yonge street the road was jammed with humanity, but on and on rushed the stream of hilarious students. At every corner reinforcements of policemen joined the ranks of the accompanying cohort, ready at the slightest notice to pounce on offenders. Up above Queen street cheers broke from the advance guard and the whole column halted. Blazer, standing on tip-toe, could make out the glare of torches in the distance.

"Hold your ground, boys," yelled one of the marshals. "Give them room."

A space was rapidly cleared down the middle of the street.

The cheering was renewed as a gaily-decorated carriage hove in sight, drawn by long ropes, at which a score of Osgoode's bravest pulled. The whole mob of legalities closed in behind. In a twinkling the significance of the sight struck the Queen's Park students.

"They're going to take the actresses for a ride, boys," shouted Blazer. "Why can't we get a carriage, too?"

For a moment there was the utmost confusion. One clamored one thing and another something else. Already the rear ranks had fallen in behind the law students and were hastening rapidly southwards. Then Bob Hartford came to the rescue. He had earlier got an inkling of Osgoode's plan and, without saying much, had made his preparations. He had asked Blazer to leave the theatre early but the latter had refused and so was not in the secret. At the critical juncture, he appeared on the scene with about twenty followers drawing a vehicle, which for its sumptuous equipment far outshone its predecessor. With a triumphal shout the boys closed in around it and, cheering like mad, tore down Yonge street. Adelaide street was filled with a surging mob but the brawny bodyguard fought their way through to the door of the theatre. They were not a moment too soon. Other faculties had been on the alert and fully half a dozen carriages were drawn up awaiting the advent of the chorus girls, who now began to come out and were escorted to the carriages by gallant Undergraduates.

Blazer approached quite near to the entrance of the theatre and, standing there, watched without taking part in the proceedings. He was anxious to be off up-town but yet felt that none of Winnifred's party would leave until the fun was over. Whilst he stood curiously regarding the tumultuous scene, he became conscious all of a sudden that someone was beckoning to him. It was one of the chorus girls, a dainty enough little creature, who was standing just inside the doorway, where the shadow fell heaviest. He was at first inclined to ignore her, but an anxious tearful expression in her face stayed him and, in the confusion, he slipped through the door to her.

"I wish to goodness you'd get me out of this," she exclaimed petulantly, as he came within earshot. "It's an outrage and I won't stand it."

Blazer was somewhat taken aback, but remembering his duty as a gentleman, and picturing Winnifred in a similar plight he murmured that he would do all in his power to assist her.

"If you'll just stand right back in the corner, I'll try to keep away all inquisitive eyes. The crowd will soon clear out of this and then I'll get you a coupe."

In the general confusion the actress was not missed, and presently, as Blazer surmised, the crowd dispersed in pursuit of the procession.

"Couldn't you have made your escape earlier?" asked Blazer, as he directed her steps down the lane to King street. She looked up at him coquettishly and shook her head laughing.

"Not much. All the other doors were locked and I daren't have gone out alone."

She walked along so close to him that Blazer grew anxious and sidled off. There was something dangerously attractive about her and he was anxious to free himself of her company as soon as possible. King street was fairly clear as the pair emerged from the Arcade, and, to his relief, Blazer caught sight of a coupe within a few steps. The cabby was talking to a gentleman, who had apparently just got out, and was standing with his back to Blazer.

"Here we are," exclaimed Blazer, hurriedly seizing the girl's arm. Without noticing the cabby's exclamation of protest, he pushed her towards the open door of the carriage. Too late he perceived that the coupe had an occupant and that the occupant was Winnifred Graham. Her escort, Gerald Wayland, whom he had always feared as his most formidable rival, had noted the occurrence and took no pains to cover up the mishap.

"Good evening, Kennedy, I suppose you won't be up tonight. I'll make your excuses to Andy. Bye, bye!"

(To be concluded.)

STANFORD OF THE MILLIONS.

IT is a commonly accepted fact that when Americans set about doing anything they "do it up brown," and, as a natural consequence, it is not unusual to see them "scorch it," if I may be pardoned the expression. But it is the very freedom from this fault that I would like to remark as one of the most pleasing points about the subject of the present sketch. Leland Stanford Junior University, with its endowment of 30 odd millions of dollars, is as beautiful as it is wealthy, as artistic as it is gigantic. Educationally, though less than 12 years of age, it is already, I believe, the Harvard of the West.

Having had an opportunity of seeing Stanford University this summer, while paying a visit to California, I have been asked by our worthy editor to write something on the subject which would be of interest to students of our own University. But on coming to discuss what Toronto men would be most interested in, we were curiously agreed that it would probably be, not the huge dimensions, not the magnificent architecture, nor even the enormous wealth of Stanford, but the "touching" fact that there, as everywhere in California, tuition is practically free.

However, I will endeavor to give some idea of Stanford as it appeared to me, seeing it for the first time, ignorant of its history and somewhat prejudiced against American universities in general, for I had seen none which could compare in any degree with the noble Norman arches and towers of our own Toronto.

When I first saw Stanford I was returning, in company with my cousin, from a visit to the famous Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, by way of the little city of San Jose (which, by the way, is pronounced San-o-zay), situated at the extreme southern end of San Francisco Bay in one of the richest fruit-growing districts of California, the Santa Clara Valley. This is less than 100 miles from San Francisco itself.

An hour's ride on our homeward journey brought us to the pretty little station of Palo Alto, with its lone redwood tree (hence the name), nestled among beautiful groves of Californian oaks. Here, without any sense of regret, we said good-bye to the over-crowded cars of the local, and choosing one of the many vehicles that were offered to us at prices ranging from "two bits" to \$1 and over (it is needless to say which we chose), we had soon passed through the big stone portals of Stanford. Before us lay a wide, palm-bordered avenue, up which we raced at a spanking rate that made the red dust fly, as only Californian dust knows how to.

On either side stretched a park of oak and eucalyptus trees, between the trunks of which came a glimpse of white marble from the mausoleum on the right, while nearly a mile away in front of us rose the majestic outlines of the great Memorial Arch.

Before long the head of the avenue was reached, and the glory of Stanford burst upon us. Before us lay a circular stretch of level lawn, on the farther side of which rose, 100 feet into the air, sheer, massive and grand, the second largest arch in the world, forming a mighty entrance into the first courtyard of a great quadrilateral block of low, beautifully-symmetrical buildings, which stretched away in a continuous chain connected by arches and arcades innumerable, around which, I afterwards learned, was a good mile's walk. One style prevailed throughout—the old Spanish-American, a semi-Moorish style, which reminds one of the ancient palaces of Spain and the quaint old Spanish missions, venerable relics, such as exist yet in many parts of Southern California, and tell of early days of struggle and conquest in a new land, into which light and learning had not yet come. A more eminently appropriate style could hardly be imagined, and the prevalence of such a style alone produces an effect whose beauty is self-evident.

The material of which Stanford buildings are composed is a peculiar buff-colored sandstone, rough hewn, and faced with

darker, while the roofing is uniformly of red tiles, which lend a most picturesque effect.

To right and left of the main block of buildings stand Encino Hall and Roble Hall, the boys' and girls' dormitories respectively, both being in the prevailing style and most commodious. But, if rumors be correct, it may not be long before Roble Hall will be disused or change the character of its inmates, for I am told that co-education at Stanford is coming into disfavor with the powers that be.

Farther away to the right and detached from the general plan stands the museum, the only building belonging to the university that is not built in the Spanish mission style. It is classic and presents an imposing and beautiful aspect, which will be made more striking by the addition of costly mosaics, which were being imbedded in panels upon its face when we visited it.

Passing at length beneath the great arch, with its enormous frieze, representing the progress of civilization, designed by the artist St. Gaudens, we entered a rectangular court, in the centre of which stood a bronze group of three figures, namely, those of Senator Stanford, Mrs. Stanford and their young son, of whose early death the whole university, and particularly the great arch, were built for a memorial. Passing on through arcades and under a large triple archway, we suddenly came upon the crown of it all. On the opposite side of a magnificent quadrangle, 580 feet long by over 200 broad, stood the great memorial church, a masterpiece of architectural beauty, almost completed and designed to be a memorial to Senator Stanford by his wife. The whole upper part of the facade of this church presented a huge allegorical picture worked in the richest of Italian mosaics. So exquisitely was it worked that one could scarcely conceive that it was not a gigantic painting in oils, done by a master hand. But within, the church was a wonderland of art, which it would be idle for me to attempt to describe. With its wealth of sculpture, statuary, mosaics, illuminative decorations and sublimely beautiful stained art windows, reproducing in almost matchless perfection the great religious paintings of the masters, it is little wonder that some have declared it to be the artistic triumph of the age. It is a small matter that it has cost more than half a million dollars, but it is a great matter indeed that with all the money that has been lavished upon it, it is unblemished in its beauty, flawless in its art, a place of high ideals attained, a place for holy inspiration. And it seemed to me, as I sat beneath its sublime, sunlit dome, and listened to the pealing of its mighty organ, that Stanford had found a way to embody, as it were, the very soul of a great university.

A. H. ROLPH, B.A.

POLITICAL SCIENCE EXCURSION.

The Political Science Club held its first excursion this year on Friday afternoon. The members, to the number of about 30, spent several hours in the new factory of The Sunlight Soap Company, just east of the Don. The company's chemist, Mr. Fraser, piloted the visitors through the different departments, explaining thoroughly the process of manufacture of the different brands of soap and the by-product, glycerine. Mr. Barclay, '05, acted as reporter, and no doubt an interesting account of the excursion will be read in the spring.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

The first general meeting of the Natural Science Association for the year 1902-3 was held on Thursday, October 23, in the Biological building. The chief feature of the meeting was an address by Dr. F. H. Scott, the president of the Association, on "Cell Life." Dr. Scott dealt fully with the life history of animal and vegetable cells, and explained the principal theories regarding the more minute structure of their protoplasm. He also went into the chemical composition of living substances, showing in what essentials they differed from dead matter.

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES.

III.—JOHN BEATTIE CROZIER.

THE subject of this sketch was born in Galt, Ont. His father, a stonemason, dying at an early age, young Crozier had to contend with the disadvantages of poverty. But "Sæva Paupertas" has not proved the worst nurse of great men, and so it was in this case.

He early attracted the attention of educationalists by his earnestness in study and his surpassing abilities. He became one of the most successful pupils of the late Dr. Tassie of Galt.

In those days competitors regarded the matriculation struggle as a somewhat hopeless one when the contest for honors had to be waged against candidates from Galt, and still more from Upper Canada College.

I remember seeing Crozier at a later period, when I was myself an Undergraduate in Arts at Toronto University, as he walked rapidly through one of the corridors. He was pointed out to me as the winner of the Scholarship in Mathematics. He has yet the same thin, wiry, erect form and walks at a pace scarcely less rapid than in the days of yore; a certain degree of baldness and a moustache tinged with grey being the chief witnesses to the lapse of the gliding years.

The future brilliant philosopher and litterateur did not continue his course in Arts, but took a position as bookkeeper in connection with a prominent business firm in his native place, returning a few years later to enter on the study of Medicine. For an account of Crozier's school-boy-days, the intervening period, his impressions of the University, and, indeed, his whole career, the reader is referred to "My Inner Life," an autobiography, unique in plan and unequalled in execution. It has all the interest of a romance with many added qualities peculiarly its own. The account of Dr. Tassie given in this work is pronounced by those who were Crozier's fellow-students, a piece of writing scarcely equalled of its kind in literature.

In those days I used to take some lectures in Medicine while following the Arts course and thus became intimately acquainted with the man who was even then considered very brilliant, though he himself, neither then nor later, attached any great importance to mere rapid acquisition.

Those who peruse "My Inner Life" will see that he formed no very high estimate of many of the professors of his day, nor of the intellectual pabulum they supplied. I, on the other hand, looked on not a few of them with a reverence such as a devout Greek might feel for the Olympian gods. But Crozier has ever been distinguished for freedom from prejudice, and nothing escaped his penetrating genius and wonderful powers of analysis, hence the professors, so great in my eyes and those of others, were soon reduced by him from heroic to their true proportions. One of the medical professors he held in especial contempt because of his "poverty of intellect." This I mention because this gentleman, who had really crammed up his subject from books, was a great favorite with the students. His "notes" were excellent for examination purposes. These same students had, some of them, not long before slept under the lectures of Bovell. The one was a mere crammer, the other a genius, inspiring to any man with the power to see into him. It was he who inspired the then young Osler, who long since became famous as an investigator in the domain of Medicine. Crozier did not hear Bovell. But universities have ever done little for the genius, and so it was with the Galt student.

Crozier lived a double life. One which the mass of the students knew, for he was very sociable, the other quite hidden from them and known only to himself and two or three others. He always declared to this little band that he would go abroad as soon as he graduated. He wished to get under the influence of a larger life and some of the great men of the world; so almost at once after the Medical degrees had been conferred—and he graduated with high honors—he set out for London with a very small sum in his pocket. Then began that long period

of reading, hearing, observing, thinking, writing and neglect, much of which is an old story, inasmuch as it has ever been thus—the neglect at least, with men that are generally in advance of their times.

Of this neglect, taking the form, amongst others, of rejection of writings by the great magazines and the large publishing houses, Crozier, a year ago, told me that it was "the longest on record," extending over a period of about 20 years. Yet, what man to-day stands higher than this same long obscure Canadian as a broad and brilliant philosophical writer? So much for prestige and prejudice in old England. But now any periodical would be glad to welcome him to its pages. He has recently published in the Fortnightly Review articles on Benjamin Kidd's Sociology and on Free Trade, which have attracted universal attention, and there are others to follow on religion, evolution, etc.

Crozier's works now published and well known abroad, unfortunately less so in Canada, are: "Civilization and Progress," "The Religion of the Future," "Lord Randolph Churchill," "My Inner Life," and last, but greatest of all, "The History of Intellectual Development," two volumes (I. and II.) of which have been published. Crozier is now engaged in writing the third, for which he has long been collecting material.

While the subject of our sketch has always been obliged to practice medicine to obtain a livelihood, it can easily be understood how uncongenial such must be to one of his tendencies, and I hope that ere long some way may be found by which he will be relieved of what must be for him pure drudgery.

Crozier is a soaring genius whose flights should not be hampered by anxiety as to the sources of his own bread and butter.

The limitations of space which you have imposed on me, Mr. Editor, prevent me saying half what I would of a man whose literary and philosophical achievements should be a subject of pride to all Canadians.

I enclose you extracts from the press notices of his works, some of which, at least, I would be glad to see published in Canada, so that we may know what is thought abroad of the work of one of our sons, and one of the Graduates of Toronto University, which I am glad to say honored herself by conferring on him an LL.D. not long since.

May I be permitted to express the hope that both the Graduates and Undergraduates of my Alma Mater will see to it that John Beattie Crozier's works are, if not on their own shelves, at least in those of all the public libraries in the land. May this profound and brilliant writer be spared to add many more volumes of like quality to those he has already written.

WESLEY MILLS.

"FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET."

IT was early in October. The day was wet and disagreeable. Varsity had opened. I had arrived, and was spending the time watching for placards, pulling door bells and inquiring of lusty landladies, size, rent and terms of "Furnished Rooms to Let."

Each time there was a stair or two to mount and a room or two to "suspect," and the hours dragged on wearily and without success. I inspected 33 double rooms, 92 singles and three curtain-offs. In all cases but two they were sworn to be light, warm and clean.

One man, a foreigner, of rather discouraging personal appearance, offered a room for so much, with privilege to roomer of adding a stove, which "would hef to be extra those times."

An enterprising Czar-streeter with an eye to business threw open the blinds, and declared her room a bright one "either by day or by night," explaining that the electric light outside did the work by night. Whether she intended the dear roomer to study by its light or not she did not say.

Another had a room "rather on the dark side, "but youse students don't need much light anyhow, do youse?"

One little Yankee lady of Scotch descent, keen, sharp-eyed, with lips drawn down at the sides, judged by the writer's weary steps and listless manner that he might easily be taken in by some of her neighbors of doubtful honesty, who also had "rooms to let," so proffered him some friendly advice. Having dragged him to upper heaven, she waved her hand towards each article of furniture and explained its merits, carefully avoiding demerits.

"But how about the heat?" inquired the almost persuaded one.

"Oh, sir!" and she stamped one foot and eyed him sharply. "If anyone—anyone, I say—promises you heat this winter, doubt him! doubt him! I say, doubt him!"

Then she paused by way of emphasizing the seriousness of the situation, stared me for fully three minutes, drew herself together, and again stamping her foot:

Doubt it! I say doubt it!

Experience soon makes an expert of a room-seeker. You soon cease the custom of following the landlady through the internals of the house, unless the chances of success are at least above 50 per cent.

The points of disapproval fall into about the following ratio for discount:—Face of landlady powdered, or hair dyed, 20 per cent. off; dress or hair untidy, 30 per cent.; soiled wainscotting, or damaged oilcloth, 30 per cent.; inability of landlady to look you straight in the eye, 60 per cent. On the other hand, if there are no children the premium is about 40 per cent., and if a young lady with some expression and intelligence, and not too sweet, meets you at the door, some allowance may also be made.

"Wud ye room with a medical student, and git a four-dollar room for two?" queried one fat, energetic, short-breathed, middle-aged lady.

"A medical student! Oh no, madam, not broke quite that badly, thank you!"

"Then how about a preacher, he is as nice as can be—never goes out o' evenings, don't swear, don't smoke, don't do nothink?"

"A preacher? Thank you, madam, but I must go."

Well, finally I got "sooted."

In a fit of desperation I had resolved to take the first in sight regardless of all but heat.

Madam ushered me up the stairs. All was fine, roomy, light, clean.

"But how, madam, about the heat?"

"I guarantee it, sir."

"I beg your pardon, madam, did you say 'guarantee?'"

"Yes, sir, guarantee!" and she threw back her head proudly. She was rather dignified, and somewhat aristocratic, and I did not wish to inquire too much into details—besides, her hair was red.

"Will you take it, sir?"

"Well, I think, perhaps," but the shrill voice of the wiry little Yankee woman could not be suppressed, and "Doubt it! I say doubt it!" came rasping into my ears, and I could not, as the ministerial students do, "down the doubt."

At last I ventured, "Madam, I will take it for one week on trial."

"All right!" she replied huffily, and that settled the deal.

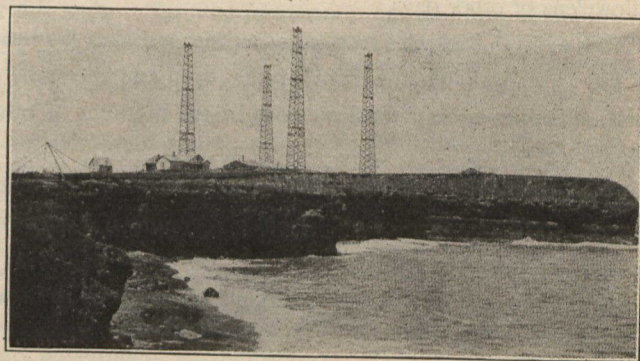
Two days have gone, and I've got everything, including the heat—say nothing about it, whisper it it not in Gath. There sits, moreover, at one end of the dining table a brisk, quick-stepping, blue-eyed, hockey playing princess of the Victorian Order. You know the style, but say nothing about it. All for three seventy-five. "Heat guaranteed." "Cheap for those times."

JOE SHRIMINGTON,

Beavertown Hollow, Muskoka.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY IN CANADA.

BEFORE the close of the present year we may expect that Canada will be in wireless telegraphic communication, on a commercial basis, not only with England, but with South Africa as well; for, during the last few months, a large station has been erected at Cape Town by Marconi and his staff, and there is every indication that messages can be sent direct from this place to Cape Breton and vice versa. It is not our intention to enter into a detailed description of any of the three main stations established for the installation of the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy, but as the Canadian station differs considerably in construction from either the English station at Poldhu, or the South-African one at Cape Town, a brief outline of the construction work on the same will be given. On the inception of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, a grant was requested from the Canadian Government, and on receiving a promise of such, work was immediately commenced at Cape Cod. The first operation was the erection of light braced wooden towers to support the aerial wires, but before these were completed a heavy Atlantic gale swept over the eastern seaboard and the result was the total collapse of these towers. This necessitated the building of more substantial structures, and on the new site chosen at Glace Bay the present massive towers were erected. These consist of four wooden towers, each 215 ft. high, and located at the four corners of a square, of a periphery of 800 ft. Each tower is anchored in a solid mass of concrete, which forms the founda-



Marconi Wireless Telegraph Station at Glace Bay, N.S.

tion, and is in the shape of a hollow square, having external and internal dimensions of 36 x 36 ft. and 24 x 24 ft., respectively. Cross and diagonal bracing was resorted to, to resist the heavy wind pressure; and to further insure safety from gales, guy ropes and stringers of special design were thrown out in all directions, both from the towers and the supporting cables. As will be surmised, the one use of these towers is to suspend the high aerial wires necessary in transmitting and receiving electric waves over such great distances. These wires are suspended in the following manner: From the tops of the towers four three-inch cables are strung from platform to platform, to form a square, and to the sides of this square are attached 150 aerial wires, which descend about 135 feet and are then brought together and meet in a common central cable, the whole presenting the appearance of an inverted pyramid, pierced at the apex by the centre wire. This central or main cable descends to the receiving or transmitting house, and is there connected with the requisite apparatus. It will be seen that this vast network of wires and cables, spread over such a large area, has a capacity exceeding anything of the kind hitherto attempted.

In conjunction with this part of the instalment is a powerful electric station for generating the electricity; and the transmitting and receiving apparatus, located in a separate building, also form a most important part of the equipment. Owing to the limited space at our disposal, a description of the power plant and other accessories required in such work cannot be attempted; but probably at some future date a more detailed and interesting account of the Glace Bay plant will be given.

WILL. J. LARKWORTHY.

THE VARSITY.

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TORONTO, October 28, 1902.

AS St. Andrew's Day to the Scot, as Christmas eve to the child, so is Hallowe'en to the student. From a time "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary" the night of the 31st of October has been dedicated by the students of Queen's Park to mirth and jollity.

How he thaws, the grim old lawyer, whose life has long been devoted to upholding the law, how his inscrutable face relaxes and beams with boyish merriment as he boasts of the youthful exploits and encounters with the minions of the law on Hallowe'ens of other days.

How deprecatingly the grey-haired minister shakes his head, but how unmistakable the light in the eyes and the smile of genial self-approval as "fond memory brings the light of other days around—him."

With what spirit, after a well-appointed University dinner, even the staid member of the faculty recounts his deeds of undergraduate wickedness.

Such is the exquisite delight mankind experiences in breaking law.

Alas, although Varsity has grown, Toronto has grown faster. Never again can an undivided student body overawe the hireling; no more can the student-general outmanoeuvre the distracted police-inspector; no longer is there safe refuge beyond the centre of Bloor street; no future undergraduate orator will mount an ash barrel to denounce the tyranny of the blue-coated ruffians, whose baffled authority ended at the middle of the street. "Sic transit gloria mundi."

Yet not in vain did these civic reformers, these cap-and-gowned radicals, this city improvement league, labor, suffer, fight or run as occasion required. The Normal School yard, Queen's park, the University grounds, even the Knox fence, despite red tape and official conservatism have at length been brought into harmony with the æsthetic standards set up by our discriminating predecessors.

These now historic pranks which were the embodiment of the very best intentions were unfortunately often lamentably misconstrued. The name of the University came into very unmerited disrepute in the city, and in accordance with the old law, many misdemeanors were accredited to the students with which they had absolutely no connection.

Of late years, however, this old horse-play has been practically abandoned, partly on account of the police, partly from lack of incentive, but chiefly because more attractive substitutes

have been provided. The Medical students, stalwarts in the strenuous days of old, now hold their elections in the early part of the evening and then enjoy the hospitality of their Dean to the "wee sma' hours." The students of all the other colleges attend the theatre, with year dinners as a popular after-feature. This year the Princess, where "When Johnny comes Marching Home" holds the boards, will be the popular place of amusement. Arts and the School will occupy the gods as usual, Pharmacy and Trinity will sit in the balcony while the Dentals will go to the Grand.

The last few years the utmost harmony has prevailed among the different colleges at the play, and while the intervals between acts have been given up to student fun, the actors have been accorded the very best attention. Last year the University came in for considerable praise upon the conduct of the student-body, and, no doubt, Friday night will again be a cause for congratulation.

THE VARSITY hopes that every Undergraduate may long be able to look back upon Hallowe'en of nineteen hundred and two as one of the most pleasant outings of his University career.

* * *

THE game with McGill on Saturday was rather a crushing defeat for Varsity, especially after the victory in Montreal a fortnight earlier. It is quite evident that the team will need to be very materially strengthened if we are to make a respectable showing during the remainder of the season. Varsity has material for a team which can easily outclass their opponents of Saturday last, and no efforts should be spared to have the University represented at Queen's next Saturday by the very best team at our disposal.

There was a noticeable lack of vim in the play of the team last Saturday even among the veterans.

To some extent at least this can be attributed to the lack of encouragement given by the spectators. Only one feeble little Varsity cheer was heard during the whole game. Football is fortunately free from that objectionable form of idiocy, peculiar to baseball, and known as rooting, but a good sturdy cheer at a critical point has helped many a team to victory.

The covered grand stand by dividing those who are free to use their lungs, has made massed cheering difficult but by no means impossible. It needs but a word of encouragement from the Rugby club, a little organization and a body of students can be massed beside the grand stand able to put life into fifteen Egyptian mummies.

Queen's will be here a week from Saturday. By that time the Varsity team will no doubt be greatly strengthened and there should be witnessed the game of the year. It is the duty of the management to see that this encouragement is not lacking the players. It could easily be arranged, by communicating with the presidents of years in the various colleges to have the students turn out in a body as was done on field day. Such a demonstration would doubtless have its effect on the score and would make the games much more lively and interesting to the down-town enthusiasts.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS M. L. MCGARRY, Superintending Editor



ON Saturday evening, October 18, the Women's Literary Society of University College held its first regular meeting of this session—the President in the chair.

As is inevitable at first meetings, much business was transacted. The elections resulted as follows:—Third Year representative on the General Committee of the Literary Society, Miss Filshie, in place of Miss Rowan, resigned; First Year representative, Miss Adie; Curator, Miss Edward, '06; Secretary-Treasurer on the Executive Board of the Grace Hall Memorial Library, Miss Waddell, '03 (acclamation), in place of Miss Lemon, resigned.

The next matter of business to be brought before the Society was the confirmation of the election of two out of the three members elected last spring to the Editorial and Business Boards of THE VARSITY. This was made necessary by the change in the management of THE VARSITY, which took place after the general elections of the Women's Literary Society. It was decided by the meeting that the representatives should come one from the Fourth and one from the Third Years, and the choice fell upon Miss McGarry, '03, and Miss Rankin, '04, respectively.

Among the notices of motion was one that the formation of an association for self-government among the women of University College be considered. This was carried by a large majority. Another very interesting motion was that the women of University College should enter into a debating union which is being discussed among the women of the four Arts colleges of Toronto, viz.: St. Hilda's, McMaster, Victoria and University College; and into which the first three of the colleges named had already decided to enter. This motion was carried unanimously, and the women of University College are looking forward with pleasure to a closer acquaintance with the women of the sister colleges. Many of our women feel that this union will prove a source, not only of profit to ourselves, but of strength to the whole body of college women throughout this city, and consequently throughout the Province and Dominion. As the two representatives from University College, who with the same number of representatives from each of the other colleges are to help organize this union, the society elected Miss Johnson, '03, and Miss Davis, '05.

The literary part of the programme was peculiarly welcome, in consequence of the lengthy business proceedings. The first number was a piano solo by Miss Newman, '05. This was followed by a talk by Miss Johnson, '03, on the late Sir John Bourinot. It was Bourinot, not as a man, but as an authority on "Parliamentary Procedure," that was presented. As the constitution of our society is modelled upon that of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, this talk was listened to with wrapt attention, and it was felt throughout the audience that as a society we might adhere much more closely to the rules of order cited by this master of parliamentary form. The tenseness of the meeting was pleasantly relieved by a mandolin duet by Miss Armstrong, '05, and Miss Alexander, and this again was succeeded by another talk on Bourinot, referring particularly to his rules of order, etc., in debate. This was given by

Miss Tate, '04, and once more the recent Clerk of the House of Commons commanded attention. After a few remarks, and the usual announcements, the meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem, followed by "All hail to thee, Toronto."

A pleasant feature of the past week was the "At Home" given on Friday evening, October 24th, by the Women's Literary Society of Victoria University, at which the Women's Literary Societies of St. Hilda's, McMaster and University College were represented. The representative from University College returned aglow with enthusiasm over the entertainment and the hospitality of Victoria's women.

THE LIT.

THE regular meeting of the "Lit." on Friday night was certainly a rouser. Nearly 150 men turned out. One of the Graduates compared the meeting to that great one in '99, which discussed the prohibition of wine at the annual dinner. The chief interest, of course, centred in the inter-year debate between '05 and '06, which, after a very keen contest, was decided in favor of the Sophomores.

Before the debate, the usual order of business was gone through with. Secretary Day read his voluminous notes, and they were approved. Mr. Robert Baird's resignation from the McGill-Varsity debate was accepted, and President Brebner announced that there would be no meeting of the Society next Friday night. To fill the vacancy for the McGill debate, the following gentlemen were nominated: Messrs. Cohen, Russell, Nichol, Vance and Gillies. All except Messrs. Cohen, Russell and Vance withdrew, and, on a ballot, Mr. Vance was elected. Mr. Lucas, '05, favored the audience with one of his delightful violin solos, and had to respond to an encore. Then came the event of the evening, the debate on the subject, "Resolved, that party government is injurious to the best interests of Canada." The affirmative was supported by Mr. Portch and Mr. Stewart, while Messrs. Cruikshank and Blue spoke for the negative and upheld the honor of the First Year.

Mr. Portch claimed that party government stirs up sectarianism, that most people vote for party rather than principle, that party government encourages corruption in elections, upholds a subservient and servile press, and introduces what is known as the "professional politician."

Mr. Cruikshank, going back to the time of William III., showed that he had tried to govern with a Ministry composed of members of both parties but had been unsuccessful; that important measures were sure of having all their good and bad points exposed under the party system.

Mr. Stewart replied to the arguments of the previous speaker. He cited Switzerland as a country successfully governed, where party government does not obtain. He claimed that our system places great limitations upon the people. He thought that a great deal of time was wasted in attacking and defending party friends rather than in the interests of the country.

Mr. Blue had not been speaking long before many began to think of A. I. Fisher of '01. He attacked the position of the affirmative in truly political style, and aroused great enthusiasm.

Mr. Portch, the leader of the affirmative, very ably replied, and the judges, Messrs. McGuire, Robertson and Elliott, withdrew, and shortly returned a verdict for the affirmative. During the interval Mr. Megan rendered an instrumental, and the Graduates present, Messrs. McLaren, Justice, Oliver, and Cochrane, addressed the meeting. The meeting then sang a new version of Litoria before proceeding to the election of the Freshmen representatives. The election of Messrs. Shearer and Harper for this office brought to a close one of the most successful meetings of the Lit. in years.

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

THE first regular meeting of the Engineering Society of the School of Practical Science took place on October 22, with the President, Mr. D. Sinclair, in the chair. Mr. D. H. Pinkney, Corresponding Secretary, acted as Recording Secretary in the absence of the latter officer, who is not returning to the School this year.

In the opening remarks to his inaugural address, Mr. Sinclair expressed appreciation of the honor done him in his selection as President of the Society, and thanked the members for surrounding him with a committee, the energy and ability of which could not be doubted. He referred briefly to the remarkable growth of the Society, and to the general increase in attention paid to Applied Science and Engineering in the University of Toronto. This latter development was, he felt, very largely due to the labors of Dr. Galbraith, and it was very gratifying to be able to refer to the recent recognition of his services by the Senate of the University.

The address proper was devoted to "The Rise and Progress of Engineering," with special reference to the first. Engineering, the speaker affirmed, was one of the first pursuits to which men turned their attention. The function of the engineer was to utilize the forces of Nature for the benefit of mankind. Consequently, since creation there had been engineers, whether designated as such or not. Engineering as a distinct profession, however, had not been established till the time of Smeaton and Brindley, or during the latter half of the eighteenth century. The story of the work of these two men, with that of Watt and Stephenson, would be the history of engineering up to the beginning of the last century. The speaker's intention was merely to show the rise of engineering, and not to treat of the tremendous strides made within the last century, remarkable though they had been. In conclusion he impressed upon his hearers the necessity in all engineering work of a high ideal, coupled with persevering industry.

Nominations were received for officers on the Executive of the Society as follows: Recording Secretary, A. Gray, R. Bryce; Second Year Representative, W. W. Gray, D. A. Smith; First Year Representative, J. Sibley, W. S. Drewry, J. M. Wilson, D. Stewart, F. S. Schell. The following nominations for Year Reporter to VARSITY were also received: Second Year, F. N. Rutherford, R. S. Smart, C. A. Chilver, F. D. Brown, W. Cowan, R. Bryce; First Year, E. Bourke, T. Cavanagh, L. R. Thompson, R. Montague, H. O. R. Horwood, W. Hewson, H. Mace.

Summer experiences were next in order. P. Gillespie, who was in Western Manitoba with Messrs. MacKenzie and Mann, had a woeful tale of mosquitoes and hard-tack. E. W. Oliver worked the meeting up to a fever heat in expectation of what "Bob" Bryce was about to relate, but unfortunately "Bob" wouldn't tell anything. J. A. Beatty tried to excuse himself on the score of having to take care of Pinkney all summer, but the latter had opinions to the contrary, and in addition he gave some interesting details of electric cranes and hand drills manufactured by The Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, of Cleveland, O., with which company he was located for the summer. J. F. Hamilton, who was out in Alberta, had met mosquitoes an indefinite number of feet in length. He had found that they were able to carry on operations much more effectively in the open than under cover, because of better facilities for manœuvring. W. J. Blair monopolized the attention of the house when he spoke on the beer garden question. C. R. Young gave a short description of the works of The Dominion Bridge Company, Lachine, P.Q.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CLASS ELECTIONS.

The results of the elections for the year Executive Committees, which took place during the week, are as follows:

1903.—President, A. G. Brown; 1st Vice-President, Miss J. Dickson; 2nd Vice-President, J. G. Lorrimer; Secretary,

C. J. Allan; Treasurer, I. N. Loeser; Athletic Director, W. M. Wilkie; Musical Director, C. Clarke; Critic, Miss M. McDonald; Prophet, A. Cohen; Poet, Miss Glass; Orator, G. A. Robertson; Judge, E. R. Read; Historians, Miss M. E. Wilson, T. W. Graham. Councillors—Miss E. G. Rae, Miss T. Fortner, H. T. Hunter, H. L. Kerr.

1904.—President, G. W. Ballard; 1st Vice-President, Miss Rankin; 2nd Vice-President, W. H. Tackaberry; Secretary, Arch. Foulds; Treasurer, E. C. Dickson; Athletic Director, F. C. Overend; Musical Director, Miss Neilson; Critic, Miss Menton; Prophet, Wm. Wallis; Poet, Miss Wilkie; Orator, H. E. Collins; Judge, J. Workman; Historians, Miss Gibson, Wm. Andrews. Councillors—Miss Neff, Miss McGill, S. E. Moore, E. A. McIntyre.

1906.—President, Mr. Stinson; 1st Vice-President, Miss McDonald; 2nd Vice-President, Paulin; Secretary, Mitchell; Treasurer, Francis; Musical Director, Miss O'Sullivan; Athletic Director, Warren; Critic, Miss Hunter; Prophetess, Miss Ballard; Poet, Lazenby; Orator, Cruickshanks; Judge, Scully; Historians, Miss Gurufsky, Mr. Sanderson. Councillors—Miss McTavish, Miss Mulock, Messrs. D.foe and Monck.

DEBATING SOCIETIES.

The 1904 Debating Society held its last meeting in Room 9, on Thursday afternoon of the past week.

After President Vanston, who occupied the chair, had reviewed the work done by the society during the two years of its existence, he announced that it was the wish of the President of the University, and of the "Lit." Executive that it should be disbanded. He explained that it was the opinion of the "powers that be" that Third Year men had not the time to devote to such organizations, and that the place for them to pour forth their eloquence was at the meetings of the "Lit."

The majority present favored dissolution and, after a short discussion, a motion voicing the sentiments of the meeting was made by Mr. G. T. Clark, seconded by Mr. L. C. Coleman, and unanimously carried.

The President moved a vote of thanks to the secretary-treasurer for his untiring efforts in the interests of the society during his term of office. Mr. Hogg returned the compliment and the meeting adjourned, leaving the mainstays of the society for 1901-1902 to decide between themselves who was to throw the bouquets and who pick them up.

Class debating societies, in the opinion of the retiring executive, serve a most useful end during the first two years of the course, and a successful year is anticipated for the the 1905 club. Naughty four men, one and all, would urge the Freshmen to follow their example and form such an organization without delay.

TORONTO ENGINEER FIELD COMPANY.

Company Orders by Capt. W. R. Lang, commanding, October 20, 1902: (1) Parades:—The company will parade at 7.30 on Wednesday evenings until further notice. Dress—plain clothes. (2) Instruction: All who are not yet familiar with the new drill will be instructed. (3) Engineering:—Indoor Instruction in Field Engineering will begin as soon as the squads are relieved. (4) There are a number of vacancies for suitable Undergraduates, and men intending to join should come to the gymnasium on Wednesday nights for information on the subject. The Commanding Officer is only waiting till the company is full to fix uniform and equipment for which a size-roll is necessary.

W. R. LANG, Captain,
Commanding Toronto Engineer Field Co.

SPORTS

J. G. LORRIMAN, Superintending Editor.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

THAT old enemy of college football, "parental objections," has again loomed up to crush Varsity's championship aspirations, and there is a consequent feeling of depression among the wearers of the blue and white. Percy Biggs, who is to-day the king of Canadian quarter-backs, and the best that ever donned a Varsity uniform, is out of the game for that reason; Harold Beatty, the crack half-back of the Inter-college Union, has on the same account been forced to retire, though it is to be hoped only temporarily; and Jack McLaren, Varsity's one first-rate scrimmager, has yielded to his parents' wishes, and left a vacancy that cannot be satisfactorily filled.

With these three men out of the game, the most enthusiastic Varsity man did not expect a victory over McGill Saturday, but it was hardly thought that the easterners would have so easy a time of it. For, besides being Varsity's first defeat on her own grounds since the inauguration of the C. I. R. F. U., it was also one of the worst and most decisive in her history.

Next Saturday Varsity plays Queen's in Kingston, and unless we can win we are altogether out of the running for the championship. But we must remember what happened in Kingston last year, and hope for a repetition of it. A faithful week's practice should work wonders with Varsity's light and inexperienced team. Besides, it is expected that Harold Beatty will be out this week again, in which case Ernie Paterson could be moved up to the wing line, where he is sadly needed, though he has proven to be as good as the best on the half-back line. In fact, we advise everybody to "cheer up!"

In considering the game which the Seconds won from McMaster we find more encouragement, but still some features which could be remedied. The back division fumbled badly, and their passing could also be improved upon. The scrimmage is fairly good, and gets the ball out cleanly, while the wings are fast and strong. Reynolds, however, is the only good tackle among them. The Intermediate, then, with a little attention to catching, passing and tackling, may be expected to give a good account of themselves in Kingston next Saturday.

C. I. R. F. U. STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Pts.
McGill	1	1	1	3
Varsity	1	1	0	2
Queen's	0	0	1	1

MCGILL, 16—VARSITY, 0.

A large crowd gathered at the Athletic Field Saturday afternoon to witness Varsity's first home game in the Inter-college series, with McGill, and, as the vast majority of the crowd wore blue and white, it was not a riotously joyful assembly. The score of 16 to 0 just about indicates the nature of the play, for, hard as it is to admit it, Varsity was simply outclassed, and, outside of one or two brilliant dashes, never had a look in.

McGill's victory is not due to any great individual playing, and it would be difficult to pick out the stars. But their team work was superb, and their scrimmage and wing line far superior to their opponents. McGill's short passes were a great factor in the result, and, though many of them were undoubtedly forward, still the officials did not detect them, and they were just as effective as if they had been legal. The easterners also showed an abnormal capacity for stealing the ball, and an ability to play off-side interference with impunity. Kenny was hurt early in the contest, and had to retire in favor of Meindl.

For Varsity the back division played practically the whole game, though Earle Gibson was away off-color. Ernie Paterson was both reliable and brilliant, and didn't make a single skip. On several occasions he punted for large gains, with several McGill men clinging to him. George Biggs worked hard, and got in some beautiful runs, while Pete Laing came to the fore in the second half with the prettiest tackle of the day, when he brought down Richards after the latter's 55-yard run. On the wing line Young was easily the star, and Hoyles took pretty good care of Waterous, who outweighed him by many pounds.

A story of the game would be as dull to read as the match to watch. Scrimmage followed scrimmage, with McGill gaining every time. Sometimes Varsity would secure the pigskin, and McGill would promptly steal it, but it was never passed out cleanly from Varsity's scrimmage. Ballard, at quarter, had no chance at all behind a scrimmage which was being pushed all over the field, and wings that let the McGill men through on all occasions. He played with great pluck, however, and, if the scrimmage is strengthened, should make good.

The following was the line-up:

Varsity (o) — Back, P. Laing; halves, Paterson, George Biggs (captain), Gibson; quarter, Ballard; scrimmage, Burwell, Cochrane, Snively; wings, Fyle, Pearson, Gilbert, Maden, Hoyles, Young, Jermyn.

McGill (16) — Back, Patch; halves, Hamilton, Richard, Bert Molson; quarters, Kenny, Meindl; wings, R. W. Molson, Wright, Nagle, Graham, Waterous, Shillington, Martin; scrimmage, O'Brien, McPhee, Benedict.

Referee—"Bunty" Dalton, Queen's. Umpire—A. H. Britton, Kingston.

VARSITY II, 15—M'MASTER, 1.

Varsity II. played a sudden-death game with McMaster on the Athletic Field Saturday morning, and it was the team of many colors that died. The result should be extremely satisfactory to the Seconds, for, though this is McMaster's first season of Rugby, they have some men who know the game well, and can play it, too. The Seconds presented a somewhat patched-up team on account of the demands which had been made upon them to fill the vacancies on the first fifteen. The loss of Captain Ballard was severely felt, for, though Hore, who replaced him, played a splendid game, he lacks the experience of Ballard, and was, besides, unacquainted with the signals. The two scrimmages were very evenly matched, but the Varsity wings were faster, and surer tackles, than their opponents. On the back division McMaster has a line that will show up well after a little more experience. McArthur is a fine punt and nice runner, while Haydon also shows promise.

Varsity's back division were somewhat inclined to fumble, and this would have proven very costly against an experienced team. McKay played a steady and effective game, though he is a little slow in getting away. Rathbun's punts always gained ground, and, in this respect, he is not much inferior to Ralph Stratton. The feature of Varsity's play was the tackling of "Babe" Reynolds. He was lightning fast in following up, and always nailed his man.

On the kick-off McMaster got the ball and for a few minutes seemed to be out-playing the blue and white. When Varsity gained a little ground the umpire would promptly detect an off-side and McMaster would gain a free kick. The ball, however, was soon punted well into Baptist territory, and Robertson, following up fast, stole it neatly. Then followed a long string of massed plays, in which Hore's repeated bucks gained much ground. Finally, he was pushed over the line for a try which Laing converted. Score, Varsity II., 6; McMaster, 0.

McMaster now forced the play and the ball got dangerously close to Varsity's line. McKay relieved the pressure by a long punt, and Reynolds was on hand to tackle the full-back, when he fumbled the ball. Play then continued around McMaster's 25 until half-time, but no score was added.

After the rest Varsity got down to work, and during an exchange of kicks Ruthbun punted strongly over the line, and Reynolds tackled the full-back, compelling him to rouge. Score, Varsity II, 7; McMaster, 0.

McMaster kicked out, and gained ground on muffs by Housser and Laing. McArthur then punted over Varsity's line to Laing, who fumbled and was forced to rouge. Score, Varsity II, 7; McMaster, 1.

After the kick-out followed a number of scrimmages, and Varsity gained rapidly. A kick over McMaster's line struck the full-back and rolled into touch-in-goal. Score, Varsity II, 8; McMaster 1.

From this out Varsity played splendidly, and Rathbun's mammoth punt over the line, which was juggled by the full-back, resulted in Buck securing and scoring a try, which Laing converted nicely. Score, Varsity II, 14; McMaster, 1.

Shortly afterwards McKay punted behind the Baptists' line, and Reynolds brought down the full-back by a beautiful tackle, forcing him to rouge. This ended the scoring and the whistle blew with Varsity ahead, 15 to 1. The line up:

Varsity II. (15)—Back, A. Laing; Halves, Rathbun, McKay (Capt.), Housser; Quarter, Hore; Scrimmage, Lord, Robertson, Panton; Wings, Bonnell, Buck, Gibbons, Davidson, Gain, White, Reynolds.

McMaster (1)—Back, Baker; Halves, Zants, McArthur (Capt.), Haydon; Quarter, MacDonald; Scrimmage, Poast, Brownlee, Vail; Wings, Stephens, Lailey, McLaurin, Smedley, Vining, Guyatt, Bingham, McLeay.

Referee, W. B. Hendry; Umpire, "Stan" McArthur.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

The Intercollege Association series is now well under way, three splendid games having been played last week. S.P.S. sprung somewhat of a surprise by defeating McMaster 2 to 0, and they are now looked upon as very dangerous aspirants for the Faculty Cup. Victoria and Trinity Meds played a keenly-contested game to a tie, while University College beat Knox in a game that was not good football. The scores:

Tuesday—S.P.S. 2, McMaster 0.

Thursday—Toronto Meds 2, Dents 0.

Friday—Victoria 0, Trinity Meds 0.

Saturday—University College 2, Knox 0.

Games this week:

SENIOR.

Tuesday—S.P.S. vs. Dents at 2 p.m.

Wednesday—McMaster vs. Toronto Meds at 2 p.m.

Friday—Trinity Meds vs. Knox at 3.30 p.m.

Saturday—Victoria vs. University College at 10 a.m.

INTERMEDIATE.

Saturday—City Teachers vs. McMaster II at 10 a.m.
Pharmacy vs. Toronto Meds II. at 2 p.m.

NOTES OF COLLEGE SPORT.

Upper Canada College defeated Bishop Ridley Saturday morning by a score of 40 to 0.

Victorias beat Kendons 26 to 0 in a junior O. R. F. U. game Saturday. Bob Read, '05, was referee, and Gordon O'Leary, '04, umpire.

Percy Biggs has been forced by parental objections to retire from the team, and George Biggs has been elected captain in his place.

Hore's promotion to the Seconds will leave a vacancy on the Thirds that will be hard to fill. "Reg." has won the admiration of all by his consistent, unselfish work, and he will no doubt play on the Firsts before he graduates.

The Limestones beat Queen's III., Saturday 10 to 0 in a junior O. R. F. U. game.

Queen's II. beat R. M. C. Saturday by a score of 20 to 5, and will meet Varsity II. next Saturday in Kingston.

Empey, who showed up well in the Intermediates' scrimmage last year, is out in uniform this week, and should be able to strengthen Varsity's weak place.

SCRIMMAGE VS. SNAP-BACK.

Last Saturday's game with McGill was one of the best possible arguments against the present scrimmage system. From the spectator's point of view, it was about as poor a game as has been seen in Toronto for a long time, and the crowd began to leave at half-time. It was only on very rare occasions that the grand stand got a peep at the ball, and then it was only a momentary glance. There was almost no attempt at formation in the scrimmage, which, to the spectator, appeared to be nothing else than a confused heap of pugnacious humanity.

It can be clearly seen that a team with a strong scrimmage can hold the ball for an indefinite period, and gain ground by pushing their opponents rather than by running or punting; and, when their opponents do get the ball, can nullify the work of their quarter and halves by making it almost impossible to heel the ball out of scrimmage, and so get the play opened up.

This is not the kind of game that people are willing to pay their good money to see, and it is obvious that a football team is dependent for its support upon the gate. When a man pays to see a football match, he naturally wants to have some idea of what the ball looks like, and, if the scrimmage system continues to degenerate, it is probable that the back division will soon be mere figureheads.

The snap-back system, which was tried in the Mulock Cup series last fall, did away, to a large extent, with clumsy mass plays, and the ball was nearly always in sight. It was a beautiful game to watch, as, on account of the "downs" rule, it was very often necessary for the team holding the ball to punt or run in order to gain the requisite 10 yards. There are a few defects in the Burnside rules, to be sure, but they are not so serious as those in the present scrimmage, and they could be easily remedied. If the quarter were allowed to buck, it would materially improve the Burnside rules, for, as they stand, the quarter is largely unnecessary.

From comments in the Ontario press, it would appear that there is a strong probability of the adoption of the snap-back by the O.R.F.U. This Union is now on its last legs, and, unless some radical change in the rules is quickly made, is destined for an early death. The Burnside rules were also seriously advocated among the colleges last fall, and, if adopted, they would, without doubt, enhance the popularity of the Inter-College Union. It is for Varsity to move first in this matter, and the majority of our student body would be glad to see our club recommend the new system at the next annual meeting.

THE VARSITY'S OFFICE.

At last THE VARSITY has a home. The gate-room of the old residence has been fitted up and the furnishing committee appointed by the Union Executive has after all due deliberation provided an easy chair, a roller-top desk, a luxurious rug and a steam coil. A gas lamp is expected later when the beadle has time to put in the fixtures. In the meantime the friends of THE VARSITY are welcome to call and admire our quarters.

EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of the Editorial Board of THE VARSITY will be held in the writing-room of the Undergraduates' Union on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members of the Board, and particularly the representatives of affiliated colleges, are requested to be present.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

W. J. Larkworthy, '03, paid a flying visit to New York recently.

J. C. Gardner, '03, spent Thanksgiving at his home, Niagara Falls, Ont.

New sweaters are being ordered and an eight-inch "S" in yellow will make them gayer than ever.

Unconfirmed rumors of "Baldy" Campbell's arrival in town are still floating about. His whereabouts, however, remains a mystery.

Mr. J. R. Cockburn, B.A.Sc., of The Wellman, Seaver & Morgan Engineering Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, was a caller at the School recently.

We regret to learn that L. Thomas, of the First Year, is at present confined to Grace Hospital through illness and hope to see him around again soon.

"Pie" Morley has at last returned for his post-graduate year. He has been engaged on a survey about 100 miles west of Temiscaming and reports three inches of snow.

The formation of an S. P. S. Track Club is also on the tapis, and the first duty of the committee will be to hunt out first year athletes for the Freshman games on November 1.

A Senior remarked the other day that men who occupy Lecture Room No. 2 should have legs built on the telescoping principle. We pray thee, O Provincial Government, for room in which to stretch our weary limbs!

Dr. Ellis' lecture room has recently been repainted and reseated in a satisfactory manner. It is suggested that the juvenile members of the community leave their pocket knives with their mammas before coming to lectures in Chemistry.

Mr. A. H. Harkness, B.A.Sc., who recently resigned the Fellowship in Civil Engineering, has been appointed to the engineering staff of The Canada Foundry Company. Mr. Harkness' work will be chiefly in connection with the structural department of that firm.

The S. P. S. Athletic Association is working quietly but diligently. Permission has been obtained to have the School carpenter construct a large box, to be kept in the University Gymnasium in which will be stored sweaters, stockings, balls, etc., belonging to the School.

Mr. T. A. Wilkinson, '98, who has severed his connection with The Pittsburgh Reduction Company, paid a visit to the School a few days ago. He has accepted a position with Messrs. Ballantyne & Evans, consulting engineers, New York. Mr. Ballantyne himself is a School man, having graduated in '93.

Up to the present, 338 men have registered at the School this year. This is considerably in excess of former years. Last year, which was a record-breaker, showing a registration of but 289. This year there are 142 men in the First Year, 107 in the Second, 65 in the Third, and 24 in the Fourth. Last year there were 146 in the First, 80 in the Second, 45 in the Third, 16 in the Fourth, and 2 occasionals.

The Year Book Committee reports satisfactory progress. It is well that such is the case, for the cerebral regions of some august Seniors have already reached the danger limit in point of size in anticipation of seeing their careers in print.

Mr. E. F. Burton, B.A., is taking some work with the first year in Civil Engineering. Next year he intends to take up the regular work of the Second Year in this department.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

Better a lunch of soda biscuits and celery than after a full dinner to dissect at the table where one man wants all the room.

Claude asks the difference between Auscultation and Osculation. The Etymologist will attend to the matter next week. Meanwhile he had better attend to Osteology.

A pet fox having made good his escape from the box and rug provided for him stopped in at the new Medical building the other day on his way "Back to Nature."

At a meeting of the Second and First years, on Monday, Mr. Hugh M. Cook was made captain of the Intermediate Football team that is now being formed. A call for more funds for the club was answered on the spot by a liberal collection.

Emissaries of the "Temple of Peace" are overrunning the premises these days with measuring rods and telescopes and are taking notes in little blue books of the lay of the land. There is no objection to this as they appear to be enjoying themselves.

Invitations have been issued by the Dean of the Faculty and the President of the Medical Society to the Annual Hallow'een reunion to be held in the Gymnasium at the close of the voting on Friday. Everyone expects the good time of former reunions with additions.

The First Year men are realizing that all the expenses of a College course are not enumerated in the Calendar. Just now it is the Medical Society. A man's franchise is a precious thing, but in this, our only organization, it has its price and so the dollars are collected.

The Sophomores are to have time for lunch on Wednesdays hereafter. We have sympathized with the earnest students who sat down to Anatomy at twelve and rose at one to begin Practical Chemistry without intermission, but the ganglia concerned may rest now as Dr. Starr has promised to change the hour of his demonstration.

There seems to be a determined effort to make the new students feel at home in Toronto. Now that the Y.M.C.A. receptions are over the churches are taking a hand and musical programmes, cake, coffee and conversation are provided nightly for the young man with yearnings after the society of his kind and an escape from work.

Stories have been told of the man who bought gloves every day for the sake of having conversation with a pretty

sales girl in a store, and of the student who bought a lead pencil every time he went to Eaton's; but these are neophytes beside the fellow who deliberately asked for a sample of tricolored ribbon and then used it in his hat band. The colors matter not, but the tale is true.

The Second Year men have begun their practical Physiology. In estimating the number of his red corpuscles the other day, McLean counted eight millions per cubic millimetre as against the five millions in the case of ordinary men in ordinary altitudes. Some one was mean enough to say it only proved that Mac "was up in the air," but we cannot endorse the theory at all. There must have been something loose in the machine.

On Friday afternoon the Anatomy Lecture room was the meeting place of the students of all four year to nominate representatives to attend the annual dinners of sister colleges and officers to provide for the Medical dinner here later in the fall. Full lists of nominees cannot be obtained in time for this issue, but the list of successful candidates will be published next week. The elections will take place on Hallow'een in the Gymnasium.

Has anyone noticed how friendly the Seniors have become all at once? Some of the Seniors that is. They come in one or two at a time and make demonstrations of difficult pieces of dissection, they tell pleasant stories and offer to lend their books, and in a score of ways are leading the innocents of the Primary classes to believe that the best fellows in the School can be counted within a dozen and—well, you'll see clearer after elections.

Once more has victory settled on Medical—not arms, exactly, as reference is made to the football game on Thursday night in which the Dents were able to hold the Seniors down to two goals, themselves scoring zero. It was a good game, although some of the combination work came in for a little criticism; but a little more practice will improve the work of the men in this regard. The playing of

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new members was a feature of the game, and very flattering comment was made on the work of one or two. As usual, Galbraith was the strength of the team and was always found at the right time and place to do the most good. The boys turned out well and cheered the players on from start to finish.

NOTICE.

The committee appointed by the Senior Year to negotiate with a photographer about getting graduation photographs taken have given the contract to Lyonde, 101 King street west, and request the members of the class to sit for their photographs this week if possible so that negatives may be obtained at once for use in the Year Book. Those who are responsible for biographies and have not yet handed them in will confer a great favor on the committee if they will hand them in at once.

W. J. B.

KNOX COLLEGE.

S. Blumberger, '99, and R. G. McKay, '03, arrived this week.

Knox residence is full for the first time in years, and many have been turned away for lack of room.

We are pleased to welcome to our classes many new men from sister colleges in Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Hungary.

The Senior Class in Theology is the largest in the history of the College, while the Junior Class is the smallest in many years.

D. W. S. Urquhart, '01, is expected soon. J. A. Whillans, '00, left B. C. for Knox some time ago. There is a rumor that he got lost in Salt Lake City.

Some of our students are laboring in the West for the winter. G. A. Hackney, '01, remains at Camp McKinney, B. C. and S. H. Sarkissian, '05, at Valley View, Assa.

The annual "At Home" of the Literary and Theological Society will be held on the evening of Dec. 12th, the closing day of the conference of the Knox College Alumni.

Rev. A. Gandier has begun his work as lecturer in Junior Apologetics. His students are delighted with his lectures and are looking forward to a heavy but helpful session in that department.

Football is booming this year. Teams have been entered in both the Senior and Intermediate series. The hearty way in which the boys are turning out to practice augurs ill for Knox's opponents.

The Glee Club resumes its practices next Wednesday, October 29, at 5 p.m. sharp. We are fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. Anger, formerly of Old St. Andrew's, as conductor. Remember the date and be there sharp on time.

The Missionary and Literary Societies have held their first meetings. Both hope to have a very successful session. The

Missionary Society will hold its open meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 14th. Fuller particulars will be given later. Next Tuesday evening the Literary Society will have the first of a series of Theological discussions. This series marks a new departure, and all students, whether in Arts or in Theology, are invited to attend. Each subject in the series will be opened by an essay followed by a criticism. Then the discussion will be thrown open to all. The executive hope these debates will be a means of provoking and stimulating a deeper and more thoughtful interest in modern theological problems. The first essay will be read by Mr. W. G. Wilson, M.A. His subject will be "The permanent value of the Old Testament." The discussion will be opened by Mr. N. A. Campbell.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

Mr. A. S. Wilkinson expects a lovely visit to London.

We welcome Mr. Batten to Wycliffe. He was formally received on Wednesday evening about 11.30.

Mr. Carrie received a splendid hamper from a friend this week and kindly shared it with Mr. Connor.

A prominent Freshman has so far recovered from heart failure as to establish communications with Havergal Hall.

"Dr. Sheraton, could you not change the hour of that lecture from Thursday?" "Pardon me, Mr. James, I forgot you were always full on Thursday morning."

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Dean Plumtree is giving what promises to be a very helpful series of addresses at Monday evening chapel. The subject last Monday evening was "St. Paul and the Risen Lord."

We hear with much regret this week of the death of the father of W. N. Harrison, '04. Mr. Harrison's bereavement is particularly sad owing to the death of his mother some few months ago.

A general meeting of the Students' Mission Society was held on Wednesday evening. Messrs. Masters and Doherty resigned the respective offices of President and Secretary. Two new members were enrolled. City mission work was decided upon. Reports from the students engaged in mission work during the summer were received. They were highly encouraging and showed a total of 608 services held and as many sermons preached, 50 addresses given, 112 classes taught and 2,434 visits. The work extended from Halifax to Battleford, where one student was engaged among the Cree Indians.

Owing to a typographical error, credit was not given The Moon for the Rhodes Scholarship cartoon, which appeared in last week's Varsity.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

Work at the new addition is progressing rapidly and we hope to be settled down to regular work within a week or so. As yet, nothing but lecturing is going on.

Considerable interest is being shown in the Freshmen's Field Day to be held next Saturday. The Dents. are pretty well organized and will make a bid for the Freshman Faculty Championship.

The Dents' have decided to celebrate Hallowe'en at the Grand this year. By some unfortunate misunderstanding they have been "frozen out" from the Princess and no small feeling of resentment is felt among their students. In the belief that a central committee to which they had elected a representative was in existence, they took no action themselves, but awaited some move from this supposed organization. When too late they learned that University College and S. P. S. were acting independently; in fact, that they had already engaged the gallery at the Princess and the Dents. were obliged to either stay at home or go else where by themselves.

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UNIVERSITY GOSSIP.

S. A. Cudmore, who deserted '03, has returned to college and entered '05 Classics.

J. M. Gunn, M.D., C.M., '02, registered at The Globe office, London, England, recently.

J. A. Miller, B.A., '01, has returned from a missionary campaign in the Northwest Territories.

Mr. Geo. Cornish, B.A., '00, of Niagara Falls High School, was a visitor at Varsity during the week.

Mr. H. T. Wallace, B.A., '02, visited Varsity last week. He intends to take Theology at Queen's this year.

H. A. Glaspell, formerly of '03, Mathematics, was around the halls on Saturday. He is now teaching school near Berlin.

D. C. Matheson, '05, has returned to Varsity from Manitoba, where he spent the summer wielding the ferule of the pedagogue.

Miss Anderson, B.A., '99, teacher in Westbourne House, renewed her acquaintance with University College by a short visit on Tuesday.

Stewart, '01, (making a comprehensive gesture to include the President and Secretary Day)—"Consider the case of two gamblers seated at a table."

Blue (at Lit.) "Of the five million inhabitants of Canada three and a half millions belong to one side and two and a half million to the other."

The '05 Debating Society held its initial meeting for the season last week. Nominations for offices were held and the elections will take place on Wednesday.

The class of '03 will round off the Hallowe'en celebration by a dinner at Webb's. The function is in charge of Messrs. Sexsmith, Allan and Treadgold and promises to discount all things of the kind ever given before.

S. A. Dickson, B.A., '99, a prominent figure for years in University association football circles, was dined at Webb's Friday night by a number of his friends. He left on Saturday for Alberta, where he will practice law.

T. A. Bagshaw, '03, Classics, has shown truly remarkable self-sacrifice in leaving that class and remaining in Manitoba during the coming year. His apprenticeship will be of great service to him in preaching the Gospel to the woolly Westerners.

Registrar Brebner reports a large increase in the enrolment in University College, in the First Year, as compared with last year's Freshman Class. This completes the roll, as every Faculty in the University now shows an encouraging advance numerically over last year.

Professor S. Morley Wickett, lecturer in Political Economy at Toronto University, has been offered an associate professorship in one of the United States colleges. The offer is said to have been a very advantageous one, carrying with it consider-

ably more remuneration than Professor Wickett receives from the University, but it is understood that he has decided to refuse the offer.—Globe.

The Class of '04 have shown an admirable example in subordinating class spirit to University spirit. In releasing Mr. Vance from the inter-year debate against '03, and thus allowing him, along with Mr. Loeser, to represent the University against McGill, they have weakened their hold on the inter-year debating trophy, but they have increased the University's chances against the representatives of McGill, proportionately.

The Literary and Scientific Society has received the four subjects of debate which McGill is entitled to submit to them for their consideration. They are: 1st, Resolved that the attempted secession of the Southern States was not justifiable; 2nd, Resolved, that national disarmament is expedient; 3rd, Resolved, that the pulpit has a more beneficial influence than the press; 4th, Resolved that current fiction should be excluded from public libraries (public libraries understood to be those supported by taxation.) The Varsity debaters, Messrs. Loeser and Vance, will choose subject and side from this list.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

By an unfortunate "printer's error," in last week's "Y.M.C.A. Notes," it was stated that there was a "poor" attendance at the first weekly meeting of the association at which Principal Hutton delivered an address. The truth was that an unusually large number of men listened to the Principal's thoughtful address. Every man should hear Rev. A. L. Geggie, of Parkdale, next Thursday afternoon, when he speaks at five o'clock on "Student Opportunities."

There were very few vacant chairs in the Hall last week when Registrar Brebner thoughtfully and impressively spoke to the men on "Student Difficulties." Every man was helped by the Registrar's sensible and timely advice. Mr. Carrey '06, sang a solo very pleasingly during the meeting.

The plans for the initiation of University settlement work are proceeding satisfactorily, and it is hoped that by next week there may be some very definite information to lay before the students.

Professor Hume, Mr. F. W. Anderson, M.A., and Rev. John McNichol, B.D., have been elected the University Y.M.C.A. representatives on the Canadian Colleges' Mission Board.

At Thursday's meeting, Messrs. Carrey, Henderson and Francis were nominated for First Year Councillor on the Association's Executive. The election will be held at this week's regular meeting.

UNION NOTES.

Mr. W. T. Jennings has presented the Union with a painting of old Fort Garry.

Mail matter addressed to the Union will be placed on the rack at 8.30 a.m., noon, and 4 p.m., and mail placed in the box in the cloak-room will be sent out at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

The membership of the Union this year is already far in advance of last year. To take one example, there are nearly four times as many members from Victoria. The Union has proved its invaluable usefulness. Indeed, the question is often asked: "How did the students of Toronto University ever get along without it before its establishment?"

The first reception this fall will be held next Wednesday night, Oct. 22. Last year's Union receptions were among the most enjoyable social functions held around the University during the year. The committee in charge is working zealously to make the reception of Wednesday night beat the record. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Glionna.

AS THE GIRLS SEE IT.

I took the gentle Anabel
To see a football game,
And thus unto a friend of hers
Did she describe the same;
"Oh, May, you should have seen them
play;
'Twas such a lovely sight!
And though the first game I had seen
I understood it quite.
"First came the Yales, all dressed in
blue,
Then Harvard came in red.
One fellow, the rest all tried
To jump upon his head.
"And then one fellow stopped and
stooped,
And all the rest got round;
And every fellow stopped and stooped
And looked hard at the ground.
"And then the other fellows yelled,
And each man where he stood
Just hit and struck and knocked and
kicked,
At every one he could.
"And then one fell upon his neck
And all the others ran
And on his prone and prostrate form
Leaped every blessed man.
"And then the ambulance drove on,
And, loaded up with men
With twisted necks and broken lungs,
Went driving off again.
"Oh, football's just the cutest game!
It cannot be surpassed,
But yet it really is a shame
To use men up so fast."

Exchange.

THE CHESS CLUB.

The University of Toronto Chess Club will open the season's campaign at once in the chess rooms of the Undergraduate Union. Great enthusiasm for this game was aroused last year, and it is hoped that this will be still greater this year. In the absence from College of the Secretary, President Treadgold has called a meeting for Wednesday afternoon at which a new Secretary will be elected. Inter-year, handicap, novice and open tournaments will be held before Christmas. The University Chess Club should make a strong bid for the city championship this year, but if the handsome chess trophy is to decorate the Union for another year, the members will have to get down to work at once.

HALLOWE'EN DEMONSTRATION.

The Hallowe'en demonstration to be held this Friday at the Princess Theatre promises to be the most successful in the history of such college celebrations. By rare good fortune, the play to be presented (a comic opera of the highest type) is exactly suited to the occasion; while the exceptional merit of the authors and the cast will, without doubt, lead to such an attentive and appreciative hearing as will redound to the credit of the student body at large.

The house will be divided as follows: Gallery—University College (left); S. P. S. (right).

Balcony—Trinity Meds; Pharmacy. Ground Floor—Freshmen, accompanied by their lady friends.

Since the best of mutual good-feeling pervades throughout the different colleges, the success of the evening's entertainment is assured. As The Varsity goes to press final arrangements have not yet been concluded, but the probability is, that Arts will line up in front of University College and S. P. S. in front of the School, and both will leave for downtown in a body at 6.45. p.m.

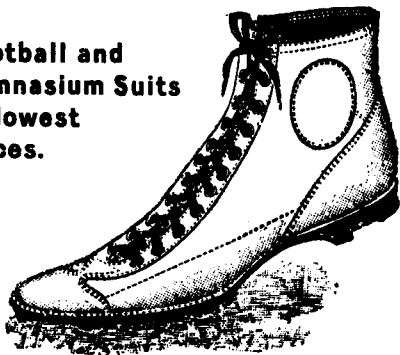
Should any of the Arts tickets remain unsold at the time of the appearance of this issue, they may be obtained from A. Cohen, '03, or from the Janitor.

FROM THE GLOBE OF 1852.

October 25.—We are happy to find that already the number of students regularly entered on the books of the Faculty of Medicine in Toronto University is 66, and that some more are yet expected to join. Last year, the number was 53. We feel certain that the increase would have been much greater, but for the recent movement against the institution. It is, however, sufficient to prove that if time were given, the Medical School would prove itself the efficient part of our educational system. We also learn that in the Faculty of Arts 20 students have been entered for matriculation; the largest number of any previous year having been 14. The lists of occasional students, who will be very numerous in all probability, have not yet been returned.

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W.A.A. NOTES.

The following is the result of the elections to the Women's Athletic Association, made necessary by the resignation of officers elected in the spring:

Curator Fencing Club—Miss Wilson, '03.
Curator Basket Ball—Miss Fortier, '03.
Curator Hockey Club—Miss McMurtry, '04.
1st Year Rep.—Miss Ballard, '06.

UNIVERSITY PRAYERS.

As a result of the conference on University prayers, it has been arranged that on and after Monday, November 3, prayers will be held at ten minutes to nine each morning in the East Hall, instead of at ten o'clock in room three as heretofore.

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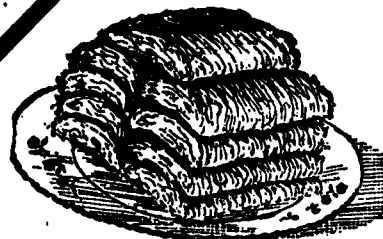
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