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THE IRISH TEAM DEFEAT VARSITY.

The Game Played Wholly Under English Rules

A HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

In Which Varsity Men Showed Themselves Well Able to Play English Football

The gentlemen of Ireland who have been touring Canada for the past two or three weeks, finally reached Varsity. Last Monday afternoon the two teams lined up to show to 1,000 spectators how the game of Rugby is played in the "Old Land." There was great enthusiasm shown by the onlookers, who were evi-dently much pleased with the game. And they certainly had every reason to be, for a prettier, cleaner game of football has not been seen on the Varsity athletic field for many a day. Our men, though at first somewhat confused by the sudden change from Canadian to English rules, soon grasped the main ideas of the English game, and played their opponents to

The game was to Toronto people, and to all who saw it, spectators or players, a revelation. In the first place the spectators were delighted with the openness of the play, with the swift running, accurate passing, and good kicking of both teams; but above all, with the true sportsmanlike spirit that prevailed throughout the hotly-contested game. The decisions of the referee were accepted without a murmur, and there was not the least sugges-tion of dirty play, which, by the way, is the bugaboo of Canadian football to-day.

Though our men were ignorant of the rules of their game to a great extent, the Irish footballers acted with great forebearance, and were never guilty of tak-ing the least advantage of that ignorance even when we seemed to be getting the best of them. The playing of our visitors best of them. The playing of our visitor was remarkable for one thing above alltheir splendid passing and running, which was a revelation to us. Then their kicking into touch, and goal kicking were both excellent. Not less worthy of commendation, however, was the work of our men. They picked up the game with wonderful rapidity, and almost defeated their opponents at their own game though it is so essentially different. Beal, at full back, played his usual steady game, but the halves were not up to their usual form, and caught rather poorly at and their kicks were not well They, however, made some excellent combined runs, and Brown and Darling each did some splendid individual running. We seemed to a little more than hold our own in "scrum," and Biggs and McCollum picked up the game at quarter very quickly. The former was in parvery quickly. The former was in par-ticularly good form, and repeatedly ran and dodged his way past the visitors' de-fence. Our forward division followed up and tackled better than at any time this

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The essential difference between Canadian and the English game is, that in the former, possession of the ball—with the great advantage thereof to the team having it-is the all in all, while in the latter equal chance for possession of the ball is given at every "scrum," and quick, open play facilitated. The spirit of the former is "to him that hath shall be given," while that of the latter "give your opponents equal chances and beat them." Unquestionably, the latter is the Unquestionably, the latter is the

better spirit. There is one rule, however, that to many does not appear to be a good one, namely: that a rouge does not count. We interpret our rule in the light that if the opposing team is strong enough to place the ball on the other side of their opponents' goal-line, they should be credited with it. The English, or rather British, interpret it from a different standpoint, namely: that the not counting of a rouge demands greater skill, in that it forces the teams to so place the ball in touch, that the possibility of a try being obtained may be secured. There are strong reasons on both sides, but the fact that at one time a rouge did count in England, and that this rule was finally abolished, would incline to the latter view.

The scrimmage, too, appeals to us strongly in that it gives each side equal chances, that it does away with the dirty work in scrimmage, that it obviates the hacking and scrapping on the wings and that it facilitates open play. That these are all strong recommendations, no one will gainsay. Finally, the English game is more open and more pleasant to watch than our game. It also gives greater credit to alertness, rather than brute strength.

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Altogether, the game on Monday was delightful, and thoroughly enjoyed by spectators and players alike.

The Varsity team was: Full back, Beal; three-quarter backs, Brown (Capt.), Darling, Aylesworth, G. Biggs; quarter backs, P. Biggs; scrimmage, Malloch, Mullin, Isbester, Meredith, Telford, Russell, Harrison, Gibson.

Referee, R. Boyd.

TORONTO MEDICAL TIE DENTAL

A Good Association Game Tuesday Afternoon
Other Medical News

The Toronto Meds, played the hardest game of the season with the Dentals last Tuesday night. The two teams were very evenly matched, and the final score, I-I, fairly represents the work of the teams. The game, too, brought out some pretty playing on both sides, and the combination work was of a high order.

As the season wears on, a great improvement is shown in the work of the many teams of the Inter College League, and Toronto Meds. and Dentals are both playing excellent association. Some other teams did not consider the Meds. as a very difficult proposition, earlier in the year, but now they have been forced to change this opinion. The Meds. have a very strong team, and will likely have to be reckoned with in the finals.

The game on Tuesday was watched by a large crowd of the supporters of both teams, who yelled and cheered their favorites with all their energy. Such an enthusiastic match has not occurred this season. The two backs, Wilson and season. The two backs, Wilson and Cook, played an especially strong defence game for the Meds., and checked and kicked excellently. Turnbull, of the halfback line, was in very good form, and did his work well, while "Danny" Sinclair, "Rusty" Gordon and Murdock, played a most effective game on the forward line. The other men also played their usual good game, and in fact the

whole team showed up well.

The following team upheld the football honor of the Meds.: Goal, Hooper; Backs, Wilson, Cook; Half Backs, Blanchard, Turnbull, Knipfel; Forwards, Davey, Kelly, Murdock, Gordon, Sinclair.

The first year, at an enthusiastic meeting, elected the following four men to look after their capacious interests at the Annual Dinner: Messrs. Walker, Lauchlin, Scarlet, and Woolner.

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Interesting Plan Arranged by the Various Departmental Societies

OF JOINT LECTURES

Program of the Regular and Joint Monday Addresses for December and January.

LIST OF THE LECTURERS

The Executive of the various departmental societies of University College have arranged a new and very interestscheme of lectures to be given durthe Michaelmas and Easter A glance at the list is quite sufficient to prove that the effort to make these de partmental meetings popular will be suc-cessful, and that they will receive the support that they deserve. Each of the societies have prepared a comprehensive programme, representative of their different lines of study for their regular meet-ings, and in addition to this, several' joint meetings will be held on Monday afternoons during the winter. A great deal of care and work has been

exercised in preparing this series, and the committee in charge has issued a very attractive programme, explanatory of the scheme. The aim of plan is set forth in a brief prefatory note of the programme. It is as follows:

For the first time the Executive Committees of the six Departmental Societies.

mittees of the six Departmental Societies have united to carry on under their joint auspices the following brief series of lec-tures, which in the usual course of affairs would probably have been delivered before the several societies.

The object in view is to give these lec-tures the publicity necessary to enable all interested in the subjects treated to be present, whether they be members of the Faculty, university graudates, or others. Such a series, it is believed, may also offer a convenient opportunity for lectures from time to time on aspects of contemporary thought. For the time being, each Departmental Society is represented by one lecturer.

The committee in charge of the present series is composed of President Loudon, Mr. D. R. Keys, Mr. G. H. Needler, and Mr. S. M. Wickett.

The Executives of the several societies hope that the joint programmes herewith issued will be found more convenient than the independent ones formerly distributed, and will, at the same time, crease the general interest taken in the work of these societies, to whose meetings all are invited.

On behalf of the Executive Committees. The joint Monday afternoon lectures will be held during December and January at 4.10 p.m., in Room 9, unless specially indicated. The following is the pro-

AUTUMN TERM.

December 4th-Russia (illustrated with limelight views), This lecture will be given in the Chemical amphitheatre.

December 11th— The Nerve Cell and the Race, Professor B. Macallum. December 18th-

The American and Roman Republics—a Parallel and Contrast, Mr. W. S. Milner. EASTER TERM.

January 15th-How to Think, Professor J. G. Hume. January 22n

Astrology, Professor Alfred Baker

January 29—
Zola, Mr. J. Hume Cameron.
The officers of the Classical Association, and the programme for the rest of the year, will be as follows: Officers— President, H. R. Trumpour, '00; Second Vice-President, M. S. A. May, '02; Second-tary, E. J. Kylie, '01; Treasurer, J. A. Martin, '02; Fourth Year Coun-cillor, Miss E. Creighton.

THE PROGRAMME: AUTUMN TERM

Place of meeting, Class Room No. 2.

Place of meeting, Class Room No. 2, Tuesdays, 4 p.m. November 14th—Open Meeting. Socrates, Mr. Percy Robinson, B.A., St. Andrew's College. German Student Life, Professor A. J. Bell, Ph.D., Victoria College.

November 21st— Sophocles and the Greek Drama, J. A. Martin, '02.

An Estimate of Roman Philosophy, before the Empire, Miss E. Creighton,

Noember 28th-Hellenic Culture in Plato's Time, Miss F. M. Wicher, 'oz.

If Plato came to Toronto, N. L. Wil-

son, '00.

December 4th, 11th, 18th (Mondays)-Joint Lectures. December 5th-

thical Motives of the Greek Dramatists, Miss A. May, '02. Alexander the Great, P. C. Dobson, '00. SPRING TERM.

January 16-An Election Day in Rome, W. Morrison, '00.

January 15th, 22nd, 29th (Mondays)— Joint Lectures. For programme see above.

January 30th The Political Odes of Horace and Tennyson, S. A. Cudmore, '03. Virgil in the Middle Ages, C. E. Row-

Coman Education, Mr. W. S. Milner, M.A. February 13th-

February 27th-The Greek Autonomy, H. R. Trumpour,

Nomination of Officers. March 6th— Election of Officers.

Election of Officers.
The Mathematical and Physical Society:
Officers—President, C. A. Chant, B.A.;
First Vice-President, R. W. Hedley, '00;
Second Vice-President, Miss M. I. Fleming, 'oo; Secretary-Treasurer, A. G. Mc-Phedran, '01; Corresponding Secretary, A. C. Campbell, '00; Fourth Year Councillor, J. W. Fisher; Third Year Councillor, Miss H. E. Wigg; Second Year Councillor, R. M. Stewart; Rep. of Phys. and Chem. Dept., W. C. Wood, 'oo.

PROGRAMME:

AUTUMN TERM. Place of meeting, Class Room No. 16, Fridays, 4 p.m. November 17th-

oltaire and the Centenary of the Voltaic Pile, R. M. Stewart, '02. Substitutions and Groups, Mr. A. T. De-Lury, B.A.

Kelvin and his Achievements, E. F. Burton, 'or.
Mathematics in the Mechanical Trades,

Mr. J. S. Plaskett, B.A. eport on Current Science. December 4th, 11th, 18th (Mondays)— Joint Lectures. For programmes, see

above. December 15th-The Development of the Present Calendar,

A. C. Campbell, 'oo.
The Work of Sir G. G. Stokes, J. W. Fisher, 'oo.
Physical Experiments, Messrs. Hedley and Spark, 'oo.

EASTER TERM

January 12— Oscillatory Electrical Discharges, Mr. J. C. McLennan, B.A.
History of the Philosophical Magazine,
P. A. Carson, '01.
Report of Current Science.

January 15th, 22nd, 29th (Mondays)— Joint Lectures. For programmes, see

February 2nd-Mathematics Applied to Chemistry, Mr. F. B. Kenrick, B.A., Rh.D. Tesla and His Work, F. Armstrong, '01. Report on Current Science.

February 16th-The Liquefaction of Gases, J. W. Mc-Bean, '00. Aerial Navigation, W. C. Good, '00. Physical Experiments, Messrs. Davidson

and Gibson, 'oo. March 2nd-

Hertz and His Discoveries, Miss M. I. Fleming, 'oo. An Acetylene Gas Projecting Lantern, R. W. Hedley, '00.

Report on Current Science March 16th-

March 16th—
Annual meeting.
The Modern Language Club: Officers
—Hon.President, D. R. Keys, M.A.;
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Year Representative, Miss Robinson.

PROGRAMME:

AUTUMN TERM.

Place of meeting, Class Room No. 4, Mondays, 4 p.m. November 13th— The Rossettis, Miss Conlin,

Charles G. Roberts, J. J. W. Simpson, November 20th-

Comparison of Chateaubriand and Loti, with reference to their Descriptions of Palestine, Miss E. M. Fleming, 'oo.

Comparison of 18th Century French Poets with those of the 19th Century, W. Elmslie, 'oo.

November 27th—
Heine, Miss Francis, '01.
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For programmes, see RUGBY PLAYERS HOLD A SMOKER

Varsity Team Entertains Irish Players on Monday Evening.

AN ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

A Large Number of Students Present-And A
Pleasant Time Spent By All.

A large crowd gathered in the "Students' Union" Monday evening to give a reception to the gentlemen of the Irish Rugby team. The reception took the form of a smoker. A long and excellent vaudeville programme was provided, and an all-round good time was en-

joyed.
The Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club furnished a number of excellent selections.

Mr. Davidson, of the Irish team, and
"Billy" White, both did good work in
the vocal solo department, while Mr. Bert. the vocal solo department, while Mr. Bert. Harvey, as usual, brought down the house with his comic selections. "Thiske," Frank Brophey, of fame, scored fresh successes in a number of burlesques. His imitation of the University student's rendering of "Lord Ullin's Daughter," was especially laugh-provoking. But without a doubt "Tommy" Kerr and "Billy" O'Brien took the cake in their famous "turns." Tommy, as a ballet dancer, is a pronounced success. Those blushing pronounced success. Those blushing cheeks, those waxen locks, not to mention those delicately-moulded limbs, were tion those delicately-moulded limbs, were enough to overcome the hardest heart. But when the ballet's dilapidated husband, "Billy," came on in his famous Tramp-turn, the climax was complete. Billy should make his fortune on the vaudeville stage. Shea's has not put a better thing on the boards than those imitations of famous pianists, while the

shooting-scene and cake walk would grace any variety show.

During the evening, some very interesting fencing-bouts took place between Messrs. Millman and Smith, and between "Prof." Williams and Mr. Falconbridge, Mr. Musgrove acted throughout as acceptable of the shoot of the s Mr. Musgrove acted throughout as accompanist, while Jack Meredith led the

boys in the rousing chorus, "Soldiers of After this excellent programme had been digested, the boys took their visitors

down-stairs, where light refreshments were provided. For a couple of hours more the fun continued even more than It had in the regions above. When the "wee sma" hours approached, the affair came to a conclusion with hearty cheers for the visitors, and all went home satis-fied that the Irishmen were a very delightful party of gentlemen.

SENIOR YEAR BOOK

Report of the Committee Very Encouraging-Another Meeting this Week.

YEAR BOOK HEAD.

The report of the committee of Class oo, appointed recently to investigate the feeling of the Class in regard to a Year Book, is about ready, and from all indications it is quite likely that the Class will decide to issue the publication. President Kay stated yesterday that a generous amount has been guaranteed by the members of the Class, and he felt assured that when all the reports were in the Executive would be warranted in undertaking the task. The committee will meet again some day this week.

The publication of a Year Book is a matter which should be of interest to every member in the Class, and it is hoped that 'oo will succeed in publishing colume worthy of the Class and the

A meeting of the Chess Club will be held at the Atheneum Wednesday even-ing of this week for the purpose of forming a chess league.

Mr. Norman R. Wilson, '99, has been appointed to an assistant professorship in mathematics in the Royal Military College, Kingston. Mr. Wilson won first-class honors in classics during two years of his course, and first-class in mathematics and physics at every examination throughout his course. He won the Fulton, the William Mulock, and the A.A.A.S. scholarships in mathematics and physics. He is, therefore, a scientist of unusual accomplishments and brilliancy, and will be a most valuable addition to the staff of the Military College. The appointment was made on the recommenda-tion of the R.M.C. authorities Mr. Wil-son is a native of Cobourg.

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A CRISIS IN CANADIAN FOOT-BALL.

For a number of years past, there has been great dissatisfaction among both the sympathizers with, and players of Rugby football. Of this there is not the slightest question. There are at least two standpoints from which football can, and in-deed must be viewed, in order to obtain the right conception of the game, as it is, and as it should be played. One is that of the spectator, and the other that of the player. It is true they are often opposed. The spectators, on whom, by the way, the financial outcome of the season is dependent, wish one game, while the players often either seem to or really do wish another kind

The influences that have been, for the past few years, and still are at work to-day, in Canadian Rugby football, are numerous, and we will but touch on the more important. Profesionalism undoubt-ally has creat in and of all, that is the edly has crept in, and of all, that is the most blasting, especially in such a game as Rugby. When a brute's strength is converted into dollars, and is at the command of an unscrupulous leader, some one or two of his opponents, who may be the truest of sports, are bound to suffer. Business of this kind is on a par with other business transactions, in that a man must give sufficient returns for his "re-

muneration.

Professionalism, moreover, is probably the outcome of a widespread evil in most Canadian sports, namely: that eternal cry of "win fairly, if you can, but win at any cost." This has proved a great curse to true sports. Teams are led thus to import players, get them jobs, with extra in-ducements, on the consideration that their best services are at the disposal of a foot-ball, lacrosse, or hockey team. Lamentable as this really is, and especially so as it shows a mean spirit in athletics and a weak appreciation of true sport, we will all reluctantly admit that this is perfectly

"Dirty work," too, has resulted from semi-professionalism and the unscrupu-lous "win at any cost" spirit, so that many Rugby matches now find a very great interest from the spectators' stand-point in the amount of "scrapping" which takes place during a game; and also in the so-called cleverness with which one team will endeavor to outwit another, be this done in a straightforward manner or not.

Last year the Inter-College League was formed, with the avowed purpose of combating and eradicating these influences; and while we do not pose as immaculate, we do believe that the Canadian Inter-College League has removed most, if not

all, of the above evils from its contests. There is one influence, however, that is common to all Rugby games in Canada, and that is the increasing tendency towards close, hard play. Possession of the ball is half of the game to-day, and Possession of consequently every artifice is used to attain this. "You must get that ball," every Rugby captain shouts, fully appreciating the advantage of this. Then bucking is oftener used more than the open game. This tendency of close playing approaches

the American game.

The above ideas were most strongly emphasized by the exhibition of English football, as given by the touring Irish players last Monday. By it, we saw the possibilities of the game, and its advantages. As College men are seldom guilty of dirty play or professionalism, we need not dwell on these matters. Regarding the eternal scrapping on the wing and the underhand work that characterizes many scrimmages, it would appear that these were entirely removed by the eight-men "scrum." This, in itself, is a great recommendation. Moreover, instead of this large scrimmage causing close play, and allowing the men in it few opportunities, the exact opposite is the case. The play is far more open and the scrimmage break quicker than a forward line (including the wings) in our game. The quarters have plenty to do, and the three-quarter backs have every opportunity to show their abilities as catchers, kickers, runners, passers, and

tacklers, and so, in fact, has every mem-

ber of the team.

The whole game is much more open, and allows more for alertness than brute strength. Consequently it appeals more

to the spectators.

From a player's standpoint, judging from the opinion our men had after the game on Monday, it is the equal, if not the superior of our game. They were de-lighted with the open play, with the chances for running, passing and kick-ing, with the opportunities for dribbling and with the quick, hard playing. Above all, perhaps, were they pleased with the spirit that prevailed, that all were playing for the love of the sport and playing

fairly and honestly, but not roughly.

The crisis then in Canadian football is that we have either to choose the American game, or its nearest brother, or take up the English game. We are midway between the two, and our game has not been as great a success as we would all We are, too, not far removed from Drop our scrimmage and subeither. stitute the snapping out, and we have practically made American rules necessary, while by adopting the large scrim-mage, we approach closely the English with several changes in rules rendered necessary by the new scrim-

What the outcome will be no one can prophesy, but we feel sure that the annual meeting of the Inter-College League, next Friday evening, will be fraught with important changes.

Heard in the Halls.

Who's Proctor?

W. J. Elder, '97, is teaching in the Arthur High School.

Miss M. M. Stovèl, '98, is on the staff of the Detroit Journal

The classes of 'oo, Varsity and Victoria, may hold a joint reception this year.

The Varsity Rugby dance will be held this year on the evening of Nov. 29th.

Cecil E. Race, '97, is second assistant mathematics at the Arthur High School.

Proctor is after the freshmen.

There is some talk in the senior and junior years of holding a joint reception this month. Biddy" Barr's hand has improved a

great deal in the past week and will be well again soon.

"Alec." McKenzie's injury to his shoulder is getting better, and he will likely be in the game again before the season is over. A meeting of representatives of the various fraternities is to be held this week

to discuss their attitude toward the new residence question.

Proctor repairs watches.

Allan McGee, '03, who had his collar bone broken in the game with U.C.C., is coming around slowly. The doctor gives

We regret very much that through an error it was stated last week that Prof. Hutton was ill with typhoid fever. We are glad to learn that this is not the case. and take much pleasure in making this correction.

Mr. Ernest F. Langley, '94, has recently been awarded one of the Austin scholarships in the Graduate School of Harvard University. Mr. Langley was fellow in German at the University here, in 1894— 95; since then he has studied in Leipsig, Heidelberg, and Paris; and for the last three years has been instructor in French at Dartmouth College, N.H. Mr. Langley is enabled to continue his graduate studies at Harvard for the coming year owing to special leave of absence from Dartmouth

NEW SERIES OF JOINT LECTURES

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Schiller's Ballads, Miss Amos, '02.

December 4th, 11th, 18th (Mondays)—
Joint Lectures. For programmes, see above.

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January 15th, 22nd, 29th (Mondays)— Joint Lectures. For programmes, see

February 5th-

An Evening with Goethe. (To commemorate the 150th anniver-

sary of his birth.).
February 12th—
George Eliot, Miss G. McDonald, '00.
Mrs. Browning, Miss Yemen, '00.

February 19th— La Fontaine and His Treatment of the Lawyers, Miss A. Gall, 'oo.
Moliere and the Medical Profession, A

E. Hamilton, '02. February 26th

Sophomore English; a Study in Words, Mr. D. R. Keys, M.A. March 5th-

Business Meeting. The Natural Science Association:
Officers—President, A. B. Macallum,

The Natural Science Association: Officers—President, A. B. Macallum, M.A., Ph.D.; First Vice-President, Geo. F. Kay, '00; Second Vice-President, H. H. Smith, '00; Recording Secretary, H. G. Willson, '00; Corresponding Secretary, H. A. Grainger, '01; Treasurer, E. A. McCulloch, '01; Curator, W. O. Walker, '02; Fourth Year Representative, G. G. Nasmith; Third Year Representative, W. P. Hening; Second Year Representative, Frank West.

Place of meeting, Lecture Room, Biological Building, Wednesdays, 4 p.m.

November 15th—
Mines of Hastings Co., E. A. McCulloch, 'or. lecent Arctic Explorations, W. O. Recent

Walker, '02. November 29th-Natural Science and Scripture, Professor Kirschmann, Ph.D.

December 4th, 11th, 18th (Mondays)— Joint Lectures. For programmes, see

December 13th-Economic Products of Huronian Rocks, G. G. Nasmith, '00. Clouds, E. M. Ashworth, 'o1.

EASTER TERM

January 10th-A Discussion of Biological Evolution, N. F. Coleman, 'oo; H. G. Willson, 'oo; W. C. Good, 'oo; G. A. Cornish,

January 15th, 22nd, 29th (Mondays)-Joint Lectures. For programmes, see above.

January 24th— Aquatic Insects, E. M. Walker, '00. Color in Insects, G. M. Stewart, 'oo. February 7th—

Open Meeting. February 21st Alternating Current Machinery, J. W.

McBean, '00. Poisons, Λ. Henderson, '01. March 7th-

Essays for competition for Cawthorne Medal. March 21st-

Annual Meeting Annual Meeting.

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AUTUMN TERM. Place of meeting, Class Room No. 3. Fridays, 4 p.m. November 10th-

(to be elected).

Ethical Views of David Hartley, A. I. Fisher. 'o1.

Glimpses of Student-Life in Germany, Mr. A. H. Abbott, B.A.

November 24th— Motive and Intention in Relation to the Theory of Ethics, W. H. Woods, 'or. December 4th, 11th, 18th (Mondays)—
Joint Lectures. For programmes, see

December 8th-Memory Images, R. J. Wilson, 'oo.

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above. January 26th—
Pessimism, S. T. Martin, '00. 7
February 9th—

Address, Professor Kirschmann, Ph.D. February 23rd— Spinoza, W. K. Allen, 'oo. March 9th—

Ethical Aspects of Pantheism, Mr. Hugh Munro, B.A. Nomination of Officers.

March 23rd-Locke's Simple Idea, J. R. VanWyck,

David Hume, W. H. Hamilton, '02.

Election of Officers.

The Political Science Club: Officers—

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AUTUMN TERM.

Place of meeting, Class Room No. 5, Thursdays, 4 p.m.

Government in Canada, Mr. S. Morley Wickett, B.A., Ph.D. November 16th—

Debate—Resolved, "That Trusts are Beneficial to the Permanent Interests of the Community." Affirmative—I. A. N. W. Clare, '00; 2. E. H. Cooper, '00; 3. W. W. McLaren, '01. Negative—I. F. L. Farewell, '00; 2. F. E. Brown, '00; 3. R. A. Cassidy, '01.

November 23rd—
Journalism, Mr. J. S. Willison, (Editor Toronto Globe). November 30th-

The Importance of the Study of Political Science to the-I. Business Man, J W. Mitchell, '00; 2. Professional Man, D. J. Thom, '00; 3. Citizen, F. M. Chap-

December 4th, 11th, 18th (Mondays)— Joint Lectures. For programmes, see above.

EASTER TERM

January 15th, 22nd, 29th (Mondays)-Joint Lectures. For programmes, see

February 1st-The Taxation of Departmental Stores in various Countries, Mr. T. A. Russell,

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15.—County Model School term ends.

15 - Provincial Normal Schools close.

22.—High Schools first term, and Public and Separate Schools

Rev. Morgan Wood, D.D., (Pastor of Bond Street Congregational Church).

February 15th—
Origin and Growth of Municipal Government in Ontario, Mr. C. C. James, M.A., (Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario).

February 22nd—
Some Aspects of the Transportation
Problem in Canada, Mr. A. E. Kemp, (President Toronto Board of Trade). March 1st-Business Meeting.

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ROBERT BARR.

It commonly happens that men stumble, as it were, upon their success. It oftener happens that they never find the sphere in which they might be successful. Those who find it late in life are perhaps more fortunate, because of the rarer chance. But the man who makes a hit in several

But the man who makes a hit in several enterprises is both rare and fortunate.

Mr. Robert Barr, novelist, author, among other things, of "In a Steamer Chair," and more recently, "Jennie Baxtet, Journalist," and "Tekla," is one of these exceptions, for he was successively a good carpenter, a good school-master, a good journalist, and a good literary writer.



When I was in Harrogate, Yorkshire, last summer, I wrote to Mr. Barr for an interview for "College Topics." He had just returned from a flying tour through Italy, the Riviera, and the Engadine, with S. S. McClure, of New York. He had chatted with the great. Dewey at had chatted with the great Dewey at Nice, but he could come back to England and talk to an unknown Canadian as free-ly and willingly—and that is why he is great. Busy as he was, he extended a cordial invitation to meet him in London, at the "Cheshire Cheese," where, as he said: "Boswell and Johnson and Goldsmith, literary lights lesser than ourselves used to foregather."

A night train, a new hat, at Hope's, for the occasion, and an early arrival at the narrow alley leading to the "street entrance" of the old tavern, prepared me for the man with whom I so desired to talk

jointly honored, debated whether should be able to pick him out of the Fleet St. throng, which jostled us even in the alley. We noticed a short man, in the alley. We noticed a short man, in a tweed suit, with whiskers slightly gray, carrying a bundle under his arm. Greenwood said: "That is not him," but the man with the bundle stopped to ask us why we didn't wait inside, and offered his hand in the customary shake of a country fair. As we went inside, our host shouted up the stairway for game pies, which, with the subsequent relay of toasted cheese, has, since Johnson's day, formed the notable menu of the tavern.

Then we sat down beneath an oil-paint ing of the old crank aforesaid, and op-posite a bevy of American ladies, who wished when they returned to the States to relate how they had dined at the "Cheshire Cheese." I think Greenwood "Cheshire Cheese." I think Greenwood enacted Goldsmith to a creditable degree of perfection, and I know I felt like Boswell. Mr. Barr, however, didn't do any roaring except at the waiter. While waiting for the game-pasty, Mr. Larr recalled oid days in Toronto, and cooker with requirement zets of the way.

Normal School used to "lick the Varsity" in football. He recalled incident after incident of life in the city, especially references ring to his half-worshipful association with the Normal teachers of that time.

I asked him what led him to go to Tor onto Normal School. He then spoke of his early life in Elgin county, of his learning the trade of carpenter, of how he made his fortune by falling off a drill-shed roof upon a pile of bricks. Being

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turned into a meditative, and therefore an educational direction by this mishap, he came ultimately to Toronto University, which he attended for one day. He said: "Luckily for me, they didn't teach civil engineering, so to-day I am not sloshing through swamps with a theodelite over my shoulder." There was no deny-ing that the "Cheshire Cheese," "Americans" and all, was more comfortable, but one could hardly help wondering what stories Robert Barr would have written with that theodelite.

He had come to Toronto for education, however, so he was going to get it. He accordingly entered the Normal School. Then followed a period of school teaching, before he went on the Detroit Free Press. His success of over twenty years on that journal, as "Luke Sharp," is too universally known to need more than reference. He is appreciated in the than reference. He is appreciated in the United States to-day, as the most strikingly successful journalist who ever struck a "scoop." He said, however, as he regarded the toasted cheese with a puzzled air, "I nearly missed my calling. If I hadn't come to London to found the 'Idler Magazine,' my life work would have never found its aim." He has found it at last, however, despite the length of time during which it waited his coming. Speaking further, he' deprecated journalistic or pedagogical work, except, personners. istic or pedagogical work, except, per-haps (with an emphasis), as a train-ing, and but little of it. He drew a clear line of demarkation between newspaper work and journalism, and between journalism and literary work-so clear that the qualifications are not common, nor is the experience of the lower grades valuable in the higher except as any other experience might be.

I asked him why he neglected Canadian material in his novels, reminding him that

the familiar localities of his youth were rich in color and character. He hinted the familiar localities of his youth were rich in color and character. He hinted that he was going to amend that neglect very soon. Referring to this material, in association with the possibility of young College men of Canada utilizing it in literary work, I asked: "Can the avergent may be in the core may do justice to it or record it sucage man do justice to it or record it successfully?" He replied, shortly: "We are not talking of average men. The average man is a bricklayer or blacksmith" which opinion is encouraging to most ambitious young men. It certainly reflects his sentiments in such cases, which are a combination of fatalism and optimism He said: "You cannot have or develor too much ambition. Load yourself with it. Be ashamed of yourself if haven't got more than you can stand Perhaps the most amusing incident

We had been addressing him as "Mr. arr," and the ladies opposite grew gradually attentive as we talked. They nudged each other, when Mr. Barr ex pressed his regret that Rudyard Kipling was out of London, and that my brief was out of London, and that my brief stay in town had rendered it impossible for him to bring down "his friend, Anthony Hope," to luncheon that day. When Mr. Barr coolly replied to some criticism of Augusta Wilson, by asking who she was, and confessing, indifferently, he had never read any of her works, they he had never read any of her works, they were plainly horrified. Their delight was restored when he characterized Hall Caine as somewhat agreeable to himself, and called another Englishman of letters an ass, because he ventured one evening to discuss "style" in the presence of Thomas Hardy and Anthony Hope, the two acknowledged masters of English

Quitting the tavern, we walked down guitting the tavern, we wanted down Fleet St., where he showed us the sign of the "Cock" Tavern, also an historic resort of literary men. He related, while walking through Lincoln's Inn, how he and a clergyman planned to steal the celebrated golden cock, whose eloquent silence had charmed Fleet St. for centricist and how on the dark night select. turies; and how, on the dark night selected, they found that someone had forestalled them an hour before.

He pointed out the rooms famous people-friends with whom he had spent pleasant evenings, as we walked down to Whitehall Court. There Green-wood left us, and we entered the National Liberal Club. He interrupted a quiet talk; he introduced me to Fisher Unwin, great publisher, who, though a very agreeable man, was evidently embarrassed at being obliged to meet a nonentity, when so much of his time was devoted to

great men in the world of letters.

Mr. Robert Barr, who should know the peculiarities of Canadian, American and English literature better, perhaps, than anyone else, gave the following opinion:
"I do not believe the Canadian literature will be biassed by either American or English influence. Some day the Cana-dian author will arise and blaze out for himself a track in the forest of letters. And then we will all wonder why we do it ourselves; and some of us will begin imitating him." There is much in this for thought; and everyone must think

The Canadian young man, who goes to London with ambition and good purpose, can count upon the practical friendship of Mr. Robert Barr, a man whose success has not spoiled him. That is saying a great deal. He will prove an inspiration to the young man who has been ashamed of his aspirations.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE NOTES.

The programme of the Literary and Theological Society on Friday night was an interesting one. Mr. Fox gave an appreciated instrumental selection, and Mr. Ainslie Greene read a convulsing extract from David Harum. Addresses were de-livered by Messrs. Cotton and Masters on the South African question, that, as the worthy president remarked, "saved us the trouble of thinking about it." Mr. Woodruff talked briefly on the "St. Andrew's Brotherhood," and Rev. Professor Hague gave a bright address on Athletics in his critical remarks.

Mr. Haslam, B.A., went on Friday to the Oberlin Students' Convention as the Wycliffe representative.

Sampson, who has been confined to his room with tonsilitis, is about again.

On Wednesday last the Athletic Association of Wycliffe College elected its officers for the year. They are: Hon. President, Rev. G. A. Rix; President, R. B. Paterson; Vice-Pres., "Biddy" Barr; Secretary, W. Woodruff; Treasurer, Secretary, W. Wood Gander; Curator, Perry.

The team has been practising daily at 6.30 a.m., so we are informed. The team which beats them will have to get up very

"Corky" Shannon has returned to College from Haliburton county, where he has been working since the spring of 1898. He has already made his presence felt at No. 2 table.

We beg to correct an error which appeared in last week's notes as to the secretaryship of the Literary Society. It was announced that Mr. Kinder was elected, instead of Mr. G. Armstrong. Mr.

Kinder had been acting pro tem. only.

A question we are asked to answer is, "Who is the young lady who asked for 'Mr. —'?" and who wouldn't go

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away till she had seen him. The porter's professional secrecy alone prevents a clearing up of the mystery, but "Mr. ——" has been heard asking over the 'phone,
"Is that you, Sarah?" Farther than this we know nothing.

It is reported from the police station that Fawcett lost his bicycle while hunting bargains in ties last week. A police man found that some wanton person had moved the bicycle around from the Yonge street to the Queen street entrance. Or did the building turn a quarter circle? Or was Fawcett muddled?

A new institution was installed at the old Medical School early Monday morn-Several of the third year men overslept themselves, came too late for the lecture, and, as usual, started a game of handball. As a result, each holds a position of importance in the new Rogues' Gallery. Two fortunate spectators, after a great deal of persuasion, were admitted at the same time. The present members wish it to be undertsood that theirs is not an exclusive set. Those seeking admission, have only to practice handball, according to the new rules, from 8.30 to 8.33 next Monday morning. There is no

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The Literary and Scientific Society meeting on Friday night was of fairly good attendance, in spite of the poor weather. A good programme was enjoyed after the business session. One of the important motions discussed was Mr. Cornish's desire that the society place it tion of intoxicating liquor at all Collections. He gave notice that he would place such a motion before the society at its next meeting. its next meeting.

Mr. Garvey proposed an oratorical contest, instead of the usual Mock Parliament, in November, but the amendment, retaining the old form of open meeting, was strongly supported. ...essrs. A. N. Mitchell and Watson were elected leaders of Government and Opposition, respec-tively, and the date of the open meeting was fixed for November 17th. Mr. Cas sidy, 'or, defended, with some warmth, the Red Cross Fund, for the contingent, but was downed by Mr. Fisher, who held that if a trust in Providence was satisfactory in the case of Mr. Cornish's motion, a similar confidence would do Varsity credit in the contingent's ques-

tion.

J. F. M. Stewart, '00, in a few well chosen words, got permission to collect the price of some destroyed decorations at the Princess from the boys. He called it bunting, but some say it was box cloth.

It was stated that the general impression regarding the disorder at the Princess was that Varsity had an equal share in it, and that the newspapers of the city gave severe criticism to the students, as a whole. Messrs. Wilson, Stewart and McCredie spoke on the subject, and a motion was carried appointing a committee, Messrs. Wilson and Good, to see the city papers on the question, and formulate a protest against the implied injustice to Varsity.

The programme which followed was opened by Mr. Klotz with a brilliant piano solo, with an encore. J. A. Soule recited, and D. J. Davidson addressed the Lit. Amusing impromote accepted. Lit. Amusing impromptu speeches were delivered by Messrs. Millman, Robertson, Stewart and Wallace. C. V. Dyment was to sing, but for some reason—the weather, presumably-didn't.

Dr. Wickett, who had occupied the rostrum with the President during the evening, addressed the Literary Society for a few moments before leaving. He is promised for a more pointed address in the near future.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

St. Michael's Literary and Debating Society met as usual on Saturday evening. No member was absent; for all were anxious to hear the first debate of the year. The subject was, "Resolved, that novelreading is injurious." The affirmative, Messrs. McAllister and Hopkins, used some very strong arguments, and deserve much credit for the eloquent manner in which they expressed their views; but their points all fell to earth before the fiery eloquence and clear logic of Owen Rowan and Matt. Wedlock. The judges, Rowan and Matt. Wedlock. The judges, Messrs. Welsh, Staley and McGrath, decided in favor of the negative, to the satisfaction of all, except, perhaps, the affirm-

The members of St. Charles Literary Society held their first meeting last Sunday. After an address of greeting by the Pres., Rev. J. A. Sullivan, C.S.B., the members proceeded to vote for Vice-Pres., and Mr. J. F. Dooley was elected by a large majority. Mr. H. Carr was apensuing term Secretary for the After an address by the newly-elected

Vice-President, the society adjourned to meet November 14th. St. Michael's II. added another game to their long list of victories by defeating St Andrew's College last Saturday. It was a one-sided game, for the College was too much for the opponents in weight and the first half the playing was mostly in St. Andrew's territory, until, finally, Sheridan got the ball scored a touch down; after minutes had elapsed, he repeated the trick. In the second half the ball was kept elapsed, he repeated the trick. In the second half the ball was kept in College territory, and after a half hour of playing, it was carried by Sheridan for another touch down. After this, the playing on St. Andrew's side was much better, but the backs were weak, and con-sequently the ball was worked to their ground, until, finally, Keefe scored a touch down. When time was called, the score was 16-0. The following lined up: T. Moylan, F.B.; H. Sheridan, C.H.B.; J. J. Cassidy, L.H.B.; L. Hopp, R.H.B.; J. Hayes, M. Quigley, C. Keefe, Scrimmage; A. Richard, S. Crocker, G. Tashereau, Jack Carey, John Kelly, Wings; Ed. Cryne, C.B.; Umpire, Mr. W. Collins; Time-keeper, Mr. P. Cusick.

NOTES. We were all up to see the Irishmen,

Manager Carr has begun to talk hockey The boys are glad to see Mr. Kennedy around again.

around again.

The boys played a game of Association last Monday, on Varsity's lawn, with Victoria II. The game was a good exhibition, the score being tie when time was

McCue and Pickett played great football for the College boys.

Alf. Foster is stopping in town for a few days, Oh?

H. Sheridan is playing great football for the College team. By the way, Harry is better again, his leg is working all right.

We play Trinity this week. "Say Joe, 'He looks like a fellow lead-

ing a pony in a dog show."

Joe Caveny had quite a swelled head.

The swelling is gradually going down.

Hinchy is back in class. He looked pretty "blue" there for a few days. "A little out-door exercise seemed to improve him wonderfull."—Doc.

Mick Martin and Dan O'Connor were occupants of the sick room for a few

days.
"Put some sugar on your shoes and oax 'em down!"

He looks well in long "ones." Go and

He looks well in long "ones." Go and have 'em taken at Chick's!
"And Dooley went down in a heap."
"Did you see mine, yet?" "Kel."
Because "Joe" has a big "tum."
"Stout" Stormont played at Hamilton last week. He says that the people up there didn't use him right; unfortunately, he got hurt. "Stay at home."
McCaffrey is a star.

McCaffrey is a star. Riley can't be beat.

"We all enjoyed ourselves."

They are not the wonderful players they are claimed to be.—"Critic."

We can play 'em; yes, so can "others," but "they" can't be beaten.

"Who gave you the black eye, Kel? Never mind, old boy, cheer up." "Comedian" Riley will appear for the first time this season in "Mr. Rough." He is no doubt supported by an excel-4p-to-date company, including the

world-renowned trio, Cryne, J. W. Kelly, and Mr. H. Sheridan. It will happen in the "Hand and Ball Ally."

It is expected that the "boys" will all turn out, and that good order will all turn out, and that good order will pre-vail both in the "gods" and "balcony." Mr. W. Stormont will act as "Property Man."

The words are from the pen of Mr. W. Thompson.
The "stage-hands" would like assist-

ance, if necessary, from the audience, on account of the many scenes to be handled "Next atraction" will be published later.

Messrs. Powell, Pickett and Dooley
showed the Meds. on Saturday how we
could play handball. We were victors by a score of 28-15.

PHARMACY HALLOWE'EN

"Where's Trinity?" murmured the impatient ones, between yells, as Pharmacy's eternally fresh waited for marching orders in front of the O.C.P. Finally the orders came and the eager crowd, whooping, yelling and howling, marched along Gerrard as far as Dr. Chambers' house, where a momentary quiet dropped on them, only to be succeeded by a welkin' splitting whoop of appreciation and approval for that genial torch-bearer on the path of knowledge. Then "Forward! March!" came the ringing tones of Pharmacy's own Wright, and the column started for Yonge street, with the martial musical fish-horn in many, many mouths, and gay, fluttering of colors. "Half-left and gay, fluttering of colors. and gay, intering of colors. Hall-tetturn," sang out our cheery commander, and Pharmacy was fairly launched on the main artery of Ontario's metropolis. "Hay foot! Straw foot!" roared some

leather-lunged cynic, among the specta-tors, but we were basking in the electrically-lighted smiles of the fair ones, and heeded nothing but these, till we found the Meds. of Trinity lined up and ready to honor us by passing us through their invincible lines. Under The Black and we passed with words of cheery greet ing, warm approval, and friendly bantering, warming the cockles of our heart. So much so, that we could but raise our hats in token of deep respect and thankfulness for the friendship thus bestowed upon us. More than one Pharmacy man earnestly prayed that it might last into prescrip-tion-writing days. At last we passed from the protection of Trinity canes, and Heaven's gentle dropping of aqueous matter on our bare heads reminded us that we had hats, and what they were for At the same time setting our horse sense working, which may in some little ac-count for the rush for Trinity's division, No. 2. "We wanted to get in out."

We passed through it all unharm-"We wanted to get in out of the ed and scatheless, since we are wet-proof, and lined up to give Trinity a chance to come out of the drip. They gladly availed themselves of the opportunity thus magnanimously presented, and lifting their hats to the "Black, Yellow and Red," passed under Pharmacy cord-wood, with many misgivings as to the strength our pestle-welding arms. No accidents occurred, and though we had, in several instances, to stand on tip-toe to allow the passage of some animated lightning-rods,

managed to crack no containers of This series of beautifully-executed. movements put the Meds. in front. "Pre-

scribers first, dispensers after the proper course of all proper medicine." They in due time, brought us to the Grand, where the combinations proposed celebrating Hal-lowe'en in accordance with ancient practice and custom. Each part doing their best to add to the entertainment, and each giving the other all the show they wanted, and I presume each scribe is to keep his quill off the doings of the other scribes' particular fraternity. Though I should much like to expatiate on the decorations, programme and general ex-cellence of Trinity's celebration.

The balcony, as usual, was divided between the Colleges, and Pharmacy should give its heartiest thanks to Mr. Suran for the able and tasteful manner in which he decorated their share of it. The boxes occupied by the Pharmacy Faculty and committee were especially tasteful, and re-flect particular credit on the designer. In short, the whole scheme of decorations was complete, leaving nothing to be

The feeling that they were in the swim, along this line, no doubt added much to the comfort of the boys, and enabled them to respond in heartiest tones Trinity's yells, when Mr. Wright allowed them to sit at ease in the balcony chairs, before handing them over to Mr. musical director. This interval was filled in with the usual production of pandemonium, consisting of the wild skirl of the five-cent bugle, the deep boom of the fish-horn, and the thundering of 'yell' after 'yell,' together with wild welcome to each arriving member of the Faculty, which consisted of a unanimous decision by everybody, Pharmacy, that he was all right.

TRINITY MEDS

Trinity expected every man to turn out Hallowe'en night. And every man did. Along with Pharmacy we honored the Grand Opera House with our company, at least that is what "Kit." says, and she ought to know, because she was there as our guest, and occupied the best box in the House. We occupied the gallery, and the House. We occupied the gallery, and thanks to Mr. King and his committee, the House was very tastefully decorated with "Red and Black," while Pharmacy had their side decked with "Red, Yellow and Black." The stage settings were also nicely draped, and we went one better than our friends at Pharmacy, here ter than our friends at Pharmacy here, by having more of our colors on the stage. But they evened things up by being the first to present Glory Quayle with a handsome bouquet. But here Lionel was a good second, and presented one that, for beauty, excelled even that of theirs. It made us all sing out and give our College yell, to see the way that Glory sported our colors on her beautiful costumes. We were treated to a good costumes. We were treated to a good play, and now that it is all over, we think that no one can say we made a mistake by going to the Grand instead of the Princess. During the acts we entertained the people by singing some patriotic songs, and by hanging Oom Paul from the gallery. Pharmacy gave some good choruses, but Trinity had the singers, and excellent solos were rendered by Mr. excellent solos were rendered by Mr. Newsome, Mr. Allen, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Levy. It was evident from the way the folks in the pit "rubbered," that they were surprised to hear such music, but Trinity always has the best of everything, and wants people to know it. Of course, with our horns, gazoos, and whistles, we made lots of noise, but we interrupted no part of the play. It is gratifying to us to see that we were complimented in the papers on our good behavior while at the theatre, in contrast to some others.

The play over, we lined up and march-d up Yonge. It surprised us somewhat to see nine policemen line up on each side of us and march along. But they side of us and march along. were only obeying orders, and did not interfere even while we burned Oom Paul until not a shred of him was left. After serenading some of the ladies and the homes of some of our professors, we marched back to the College, all in good order. Here, after thanking the committee and giving three cheers for the Canadian Contingent to the Transvaal, we sang "God Save the Queen," and went home, saying that we had had a fine time at the the thanks to a very quiet and tame time outside.

The elections for the Dinner Committee and representatives to the other Colleges took place Friday afternoon. Very little canvassing had been done, and it was a quiet election all through, although some of the contests were very close. sult of the election is as follows:

Dinner Committee. — President, Mr. Boyd; 1st Vice-President, Mr. D. Landsborough (acc.); 2nd Vice-President, Mr. H. B. Hutton; 3rd Vice-President, Mr. W. Pearson (acc.); Toaster, Mr. Moore (acc.).

Fourth Year Committee.—Mr. Living-stone and Mr. Walker. Third Year Committee.-Mr. C. Elliott

and Mr. Hassard. Committee.-Mr. R. Second Year Committee.—Mr. R. Thomas and Mr. H. E. Service. First Year Committee.—Mr. C. Duggan

and Mr. Dickson. Representatives .- McGill, Mr. F. Trebilcock (acc.); Bishop's, Mr. Newsome; Queen's, Mr. Ross; London, Mr. Sin-Queen's, Mr. Ross; London, Mr. Sin-clair; Toronto Meds., Mr. W. Kyle (acc.); Trinity University, Mr. Burleigh; Phar-macy, Mr. R. Thompson; Victoria, Mr. Davey; Osgoode, Mr. Marks (acc.); Dentals, Mr. Graham (acc.); Knox, Mr.

Marlowe (acc.). It is rumored that a football match took place on Varsity eampus last Monday, between Trinity Meds. and Varsity. Now, OASH OR CREDIT

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as it is well known that we can beat Varsity, and as the reported score was 3 to o, we are inclined to believe that it was a false and scandalous report, circulated by some malicious person with evil in-

Our proposed match with S.P.S. was to have been played on Saturday at 10.30 a.m. But on account of circumstances over which have no control we were unable to get together, so S.P.S. have the game by default.—Hard lines. Captain Brown is recovering slowly, but

will be out of the game all Fall. The Dinner Committee and Representatives intend giving an oyster supper Tuesday night. It will be a brilliant affair. Everyone should be on hand.

The many friends of "Jack Wilson, 'oo," will be glad to know that he is again on road to recovery, and in hoping that he may soon be in our midst again.

One of our friends received a letter from Dr. Robert Peers, who is at present doing a rushing business in California "Bob" says he was through "Hell-Gate the other day, and for the benefit of those who may desire to know, he was greatly surprised to find three inches of snow on the ground, and the "inmates," or so-called inhabitants, were hauling coke to put on the fires. Cheer up, Billy.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of r. Brandon, '02. Mr. Brandon, '02.

We are sorry to have to chronicle the departure of one of the most esteemed members of the final class, Mr. A. Mc-Colgan. "Mac." is a jolly good fellow, and will be greatly missed by his fellow-

students. Saturday he left for Detroit to complete his course, not because he felt that Detroit was ahead of Trinity, but on account of the newly-inaugurated Council

in Michigan.
Why don't you give him an anesthetic I don't want to see him suffer? -Third year choir leader.

Anyone desiring full information regarding clinical methods, would do well to secure a copy of Stirret's Handbook on Extern Polecats.

Jeffries and Sharkey lasted 25 rounds. Hoops and Ranney, like "Towser on the circular saw," lasted but one.

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