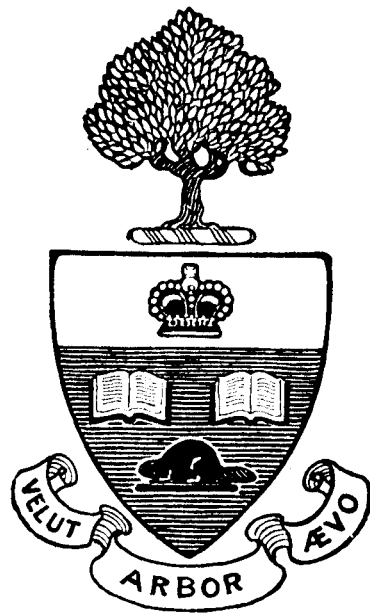


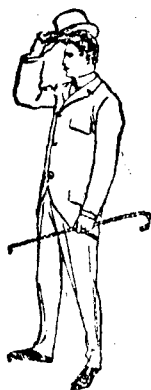


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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 2, 1905.

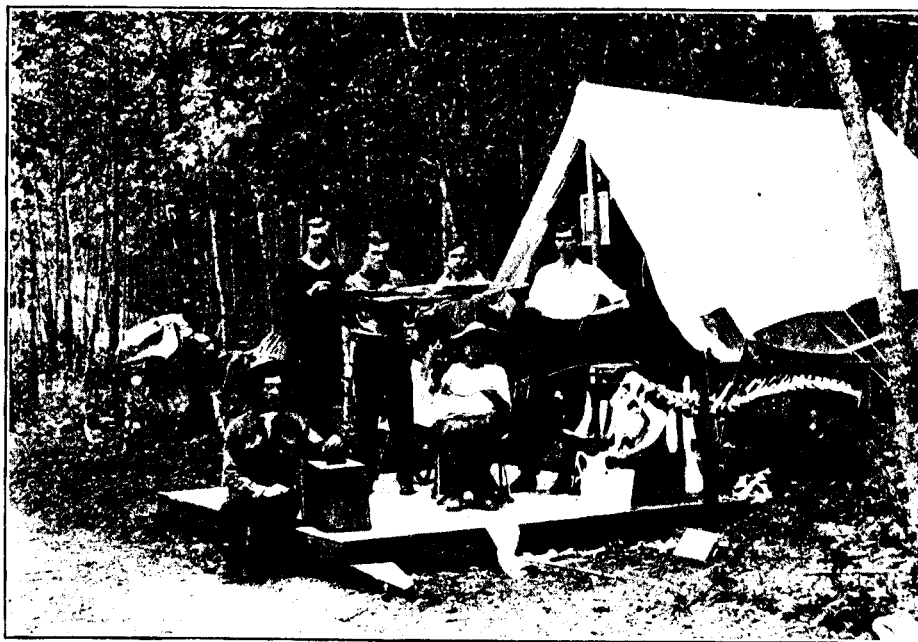
No. 15.

A Summer Camp

A new departure in University activity during the past summer was the establishment by Yale of a Summer Camp in connection with its Forest School. The introduction of the systematic study of Forestry into America is of recent date, and it was early apparent that lectures and field-work during the regular term were not sufficient for training men in a profession of this character. Acting on this knowledge the directors of the Yale Forest School decreed last year that the course should be commenced by a summer spent in the woods of Eastern Pennsylvania. The

said, that their strenuous efforts proved uniformly successful in satisfying the appetites produced by life in the woods. The camp itself was placed about two miles from the Delaware River on one of a series of well-wooded hills in close proximity to large tracts of forest, where the instruction was given.

Admirable as was the arrangement for the purpose of study, it was also proved very pleasant on its social side. The twenty-one men were collected from diverse parts of eastern America and represented colleges as far apart as Kansas, Ne-



idea was put into practical operation this past season and proved eminently satisfactory.

The camp was what Professor Tourney, a widely-travelled forester, termed a "hotel camp." Each man was allotted a regulation size army tent, provided with a board floor and many other unusual camp conveniences. The "headquarters" were three frame buildings, one used as club-room and reading room, another as lecture hall, and the third as dining-room and kitchen. In the last-named very important department two Jap cooks held sway, and greatly to their credit, it may be

braska, Princeton and Bowdoin, and all the well-known institutions of learning which lie between. The ease with which they were all merged into one body shows what a homogeneous lot, recently graduated students are, and indeed it was a matter of frequent observation that any one of the colleges might have turned out all the men there. This was a matter of some satisfaction to myself, for I had been educated by our Canadian press to expect at least an aggressive patriotism which, as they say in diplomatic circles, might cause strained relations. However, so far

was this from being the case, that I experienced at close quarters a Fourth of July celebration and survived it with even less inconvenience than many of the active participants. During the whole time a spirit of good fellowship prevailed, and as is usual in camp, never was it more apparent than when we assembled round the fire at night. The accompanying picture, taken by the light of the flames, shows a characteristic gathering. On this particular occasion we had as guest the Chief of the United States Bureau of Forestry, Mr. Gifford Pinchot, who with Professor Tourney, occupies the centre of the group. Several times Professor Graves, the Director of the School, joined us, and on one memorable occasion old Professor Brewer. The latter, now well over seventy, graduated from Yale about '50, spent two years in the educational centres of England, France and Germany, and then, returning from these old civilizations, struck off across the continent to California, while the gold fever was still at its height. He was then working in Botany, and he told us regretfully that even when

fossils each had their devotees, but the object of universal interest was the rattlesnake. The section of Pennsylvania in which we were was in earlier times far-famed for its Rattlesnake Quarries. Into these rocky ravines the reptiles gathered in the fall, and here they spent the winter. On the first warm days of spring, while still in a state of semi-torpidity, they would crawl out in large intertwined masses to sun themselves on the ledges of the rocks. Then the farmers of the neighborhood, anticipating this, gathered with their shotguns, and wrought havoc in an effort to exterminate them. However, the rattler, in spite of its persecution, still persists, but in greatly diminished numbers.

Of course we were always on the lookout for them, and several times we were rewarded. While eating lunch in a ravine one day, one of the men espied a young rattler not far from him. It kept perfectly still, even when we gathered about it, and evidently relied on its coloration for protection. We slipped a noose around its tail and carried it back to camp, where its finder kept it in



he arrived many of the big-tree forests had been destroyed. Since then, in the intervals of lecturing, he has been constantly engaged in expeditions for all sorts of scientific purposes, and has camped on nearly every mountain range in the West. His age now precludes such vigorous work, and it was evidently a great pleasure for him to take his after-dinner smoke beside a campfire again. When offered a pipe, in place of the cigar which he was about to light, he accepted it eagerly, and said with great naivete that of late years, since he had lost his teeth, he had taken refuge in cigars, because it was not convenient for one to hold a pipe and read one's newspaper at the same time. As a story-teller he proved beyond compare, and of his varied experience in Paris, in German laboratories, on the plains and in the mines, he related many tales which captivated the boys.

From the fact that our work was carried on in the open, we had ample opportunities for following up any special branch of Natural History in which we were interested. Insects, birds and

a small box at the foot of his cot. It was occasionally let out to have its picture taken, and in the accompanying snapshot its master held it in his hands. Once it made its escape, without the usual armed guard about it, and that night unprecedented interest was displayed in the arrangement of our blankets. Next day luckily it was discovered not far off and was returned to its cage, and all threats against its owner were withdrawn. This specimen had only three rattles, but a large one which we came on near Rattlesnake Brook, had twelve, and measured nearly five feet in length. Its skin is shown in the picture, together with its four assailants.

As for the work itself, all attacked it with avidity, and under the guidance of Professor Graves soon became enthusiastic foresters. And it can safely be said that if the practical Forestry is half as attractive as the course last summer would make it appear, there will soon be no dearth of adherents to this newest of American professions.

W. H. F. Addison, '05.

Song of the Road

Like as a hunter who breasts the snow,
On an unknown trail, and faint and slow,
And skillless in woodcraft, joyful sees
The gleam of the Inn through the laden trees,
So, oh Time, ere we pass from sight,
Into the storm and the drift and the night,
Grant us a respite, even as he,
A song, a kiss, and good company.

Like the diamonds on a waste of snow,
In the light of the moon that gleam, and go,
So have the dreams of our childhood gone,
Swift as the dew that the sun looks on.
Oh, while the wine of our youth is red,
E'er the leaven of the rose be dried and shed,
We ask but little, oh Time, of thee,
A song, a kiss, and good company.

We travel a long and a weary way,
The wind is chill and the sky is gray,
And ever the fate that we cannot see,
Stalketh beside us silently.
Oh Time, the forest is deep and dim,
And the shadows wait for us silent and grim,
And so, e'er we go, we ask of thee,
A song, a kiss, and good company.

—L. E. McCully, '07.

Exchanges

To emphasize the call for more funds for academic purposes, the Editorial Board of "Queen's University Journal" has just issued a special "Endowment Number," devoted entirely to a description of the equipment and work of "Queen's." This action is taken to initiate the movement recently urged by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church for securing an additional endowment of half a million dollars. Numerous photographs and descriptive articles detail the growth of the University since its opening nearly three-quarters of a century ago until the present.

A unique prize story competition has just been concluded by the management of the "McMaster University Monthly." This is the second of such competitions, the number of stories this year being 11, or almost twice as many as last year. In consequence of this, our contemporary will have an abundance of high-class fiction sufficient to fill its pages for some time to come. The competition was open to two classes of competitors, undergraduates and graduates. In the former, first place was awarded "The Tale of a Guinea Pig," by Miss Elsie McLaurin, Moulton, '04; and among the graduates Mr. Stambury R. Tarr, '95, received first prize for his "Hero or Coward?" These two stories are published in the January number of "The Monthly."

A new arrival among the exchanges this week is the neat, little, red-cloaked publication of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, "The University Monthly." A photo of the well-known Canadian poet, Bliss Carman, forms the frontispiece. Mr. Carman is a graduate of the class of '81, and an interesting article on his place in literature occupies a prominent place in the magazine.

"The Red and Blue," of the University of Pennsylvania deplors the fact that down-town newspapers have caused trouble frequently in printing unreliable University news. It points out that invariably University students have written the objectionable articles. Last fall a student, who was corresponding for one of the down-town papers, was suspended for having written such. The faculty has done its best to stamp out the evil, but it still continues. This fact is attributed to the mercenary spirit that so engages some correspondents that they lose all thought of the injury they are doing Pennsylvania. It is suggested that a press bureau be formed which would refuse to supply even substantial University news to all writers of sensational stories.

Yale's football receipts for 1904 were about \$70,000. The main features of the total were: Yale-Harvard game, total, about \$62,000; Yale's share, \$31,000. Yale-Princeton game, total, \$44,000; Yale's share, \$22,000. Yale-Columbia game, total, \$22,000; Yale's share, \$11,000, making a total of about \$64,000 for the three big games of the year. The receipts from the minor games were about \$7,000, making the total for the season about \$70,000. What the expenses were has not been footed up yet, but there will be a big surplus.

Only three college presidents believe that self-support is no hindrance to college studies; fifty report that outside work is somewhat hampering, and but two consider it seriously detrimental.

Princeton offers a new degree, that of Bachelor of Letters, which is to be given to students who enter college without Greek, and who take no classical work in their course.

Andrew Carnegie has just given Princeton \$385,000 for the construction of an artificial lake to be called "Princeton Lake."

Basket ball is evidently assuming a leading place in American University athletics. A 3,000 mile trip was taken by the Yale team during Christmas vacation. This breaks all records for winter sports in inter-collegiate organizations.

Cornell is having a series of lectures on "How to Listen to an Orchestra."

Yale has for some time been in need of a large, modern library, and through a bequest of \$250,000 by an alumnus such a library building will soon be erected.

At George Washington University there has been formed an organization known as the Coffin Club. It is a secret society and refuses even to hint at what its purpose may be.

Harvard's 1880 class of which President Roosevelt was a member, will commemorate the twenty-fifth year of its graduation by making an unrestricted gift of \$1,000,000 to the university.

Emperor William is said to be entertaining a plan whereby a professor from the University of Berlin will be sent to Harvard during the first semester of each year in exchange for a Harvard professor during the second semester.

The Bowdoin Orient this week raises a complaint on the editorial page against petty thieving of articles from lockers in the "gym." Even Toronto might voice the same complaint.

Calendar

- Thursday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m.: Open meeting of the Natural Science Association. "Ballin Land and Its Inhabitants." Robt. Bell.
 Friday, Feb. 3, 7.30 p.m.: Women's Lit. At Home.
 Saturday, Feb. 4, 3 p.m.: Nature Study and Natural History. Dr. Jas. Fletcher. Chem. Bldg.
 Sunday, Feb. 5, 11 a.m.: University Sermon. Pres. King, Oberlin College, Ohio.
 Monday, Feb. 6, 4 p.m.: Modern Language Club.
 Wednesday, Feb. 8, 4 p.m.: Open meeting Classical Society. Prof. Dale.
 Thursday, Feb. 16: Arts' At Home.



The Women's Literary Society

It would not perhaps be amiss to say a few words regarding the open meeting of the Women's Literary Society, which is to be held next Friday evening, as there seems to be a misconception as to the form the reception is to take.

The open meeting this year is not to be radically different from that of previous years. As in the past, there will be a programme in which the members of the Dramatic Club and the various branches of the Athletic Association will take part. This year there is fortunately a Glee Club which will also contribute to the programme.

The only innovation, is that the latter part of the entertainment will consist of dancing as well as promenading. The addition of dancing will not, however, interfere in any way with the usual features of the reception, and the idea that the open meeting of the Women's Literary Society is to be only a dance, is quite erroneous.



Classical Association

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Kylie addressed the Classical Society, on "The Classics in English Schools." Mr. Kylie briefly explained the high classical standard in such schools as Eton and then spoke at some length on the influence of classics in that greatest of all English schools, the University of Oxford. The society was introduced to such hitherto vague terms as "The Smalls" and "Greats," and the breadth of outlook given by such a course was especially emphasized. In mentioning a society recently formed at Oxford to form a centre for classical interest. Mr. Kylie expressed the wish that a similar society might soon be formed in Toronto, a society not to consist entirely of graduates and undergraduates in classics but of those who, realizing the influence of such study in modern life, would join in the support of such a course and help it hold its own in the midst of the newer courses in the sciences.



The Arts' Dance

The annual At Home of the University College Literary and Scientific Society will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 16th. This is the great social function of the Arts' Faculty and is without doubt the most popular university affair, be-

ing patronized almost exclusively by the students. The committee is working energetically to make the dance a perfect success. The invitations and tickets will be on sale in a few days and may be procured from members of the committee. The chairman is Mr. J. C. Sherry and Mr. W. P. Barclay is secretary.



The establishment, last term, of classes in public speaking, was unquestionably a step in the right direction. A long-felt want in the equipment of our university was thus met. The only cause for regret is the small number who have thus far availed themselves of this opportunity to develop a power which is essential to success in any kind of public life. Mr. J. R. McLean is decidedly well qualified for the duties of instructor, and those who have been attending his classes testify to pleasure and profit received. Some special attention will be given this term to those interested in journalism. The fee for the balance of the course is merely nominal, one dollar. The junior years especially should not miss this opportunity of making a beginning.

E.



National Science Association, open meeting, Thursday, February 2, 1905, at 8 p.m., Biological Building. Programme: Instrumental, "The Ghost Patrol," members of the University of Toronto Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club; Vocal Solo (Selected), Mrs. Edmund Hardy; Address, Ballin Land and Its Inhabitants (Illustrated), Robert Bell, Esq., M.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O., Director Geological Survey of Canada. By kind permission of Professor Wright the Biological Museum will be open after the meeting.



Ishvara

Through strange and devious paths of fate
 Thou leadest men to Thee.
 They turn and cross and penetrate;
 They intermingling separate;
 The finite from the infinite,
 The drops from all the sea.

The hidden pearl within its shell,
 The moisture in the sod,
 The vibrant tone within the bell,
 The joy of heaven deep in hell,
 The twinkling rain-drops in the storm,
 The man within the God;

All these to him who looks within
 To find thy dwelling-place
 Are but as symbols which begin
 To show the treasure he may win,
 The Holy Grail of high desire,
 The birthright of the race.

He seeks the power behind the law,
 The Light that is the Life,
 The mystic meaning of the Law,
 The "Via Crucis" sacred awe,
 The flaming sword of Paradise,
 The impulse in the strife.

He contemplates that glorious name,
Creation's primal Aum.
He worships Agni in the flame,
Undying Vesta's holy fame;
He lifts the Zoroastrian prayer,
In-breathing Life therefrom.

He sees Astarte's Hierocphant
In many climes and lands,
He hears the blinded Sufi rant,
The ancient code of "can" and "can't,"
That knowledge that is born of Death's
Imperative commands.

Through him vast shadows ever sweep
Enveloped deep in gloom;
His joy goes forth to those who weep;
He points both up and down the steep,
He is himself the warp and woof,
And Life's great Life his loom.

He seeks no more the outer world
Of wealth and fame and art,
But from the heaven within unfurled
He sees the hosts of darkness hurled,
Great Lucifer who strove to storm
The God within his heart.

Charles Lazenby, '07.



Toronto's Graduates in the New Provincial Legislature

"The University Man in Politics" has become within the last few years, a familiar phrase in college circles. Writers and speakers, regardless of party leanings, have urged the student to consider seriously the field of political activity, and have endeavored to impress on him the intrinsic nobility of such a life work. It was on this that James Bryce, in his recent address, laid great stress, and his appeal was a most earnest one. Perhaps the Editor had these facts in mind when he asked me to ascertain the number of graduates from the University of Toronto who would sit in the next Provincial Legislature, and if the number were not too large to write a short account of the academic career of each.

Among the members elected on January 25, only six are graduates of the University of Toronto—three of the Reform party and three of the Conservative. The latter are J. W. St. John, lawyer, representing West York; W. Beattie Nesbitt, physician, representing North Toronto, and A. B. Thompson, lawyer, representing Centre Simcoe. The former are Richard Cartwright, lawyer, representing Monck; Morley Currie, physician, representing Prince Edward; and A. G. McKay, lawyer, representing North Grey.

J. W. St. John graduated in '81 from Victoria University and took his M.A. degree in '84. He took a good stand in the general course throughout his undergraduate career. He was one of the most popular students of the time and took an active part in many lines of student activity. He was treasurer of the Literary Association of his University in '78-'79; Critic in '79-'80; Vice-President in '80-'81. He was also President of the Natural Science Association in '80-'81. Not only was he prominent in the Literary Association, for he was a good speaker, but he was an active leader among his fellows, and took considerable interest in sports. He also studied Law at Osgoode. He was one of the first volun-

teers in Canada for foreign missionary work, but as no field was open at the time, he did not leave. He has always been a good friend of Victoria University and for the last twelve years has been a member of Victoria's Senate.

Along purely academic lines, the career of W. Beattie Nesbitt, seems to have been the most brilliant of these. He took a double course in Science and Medicine and graduated in both in the same year—that of '87. Members of the present faculty speak of him as having been a very able student, especially along the lines of original research, while the late Prof. Pike considered his work on hypnotic drugs as especially valuable. He was prize man in Mineralogy and Geology. As his course included Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, up to the final year, it gave him a very thorough scientific training. After graduating he spent several months with Prof. Liebreich, of Berlin University, and also a year at Johns Hopkins doing special research work. His researches both at Toronto and Baltimore were favorably commented on by the European scientific press, and gained for him high praise from Dr. Osler, at present Regius Professor at Oxford. During his undergraduate days he was a member of the committee controlling "Varsity," and took an active part in field sports. He is a University man in the widest sense of the term and appreciating University needs and modern methods should be of the greatest assistance to us on the floor of the House.

A. B. Thompson, a lawyer of considerable repute, who resides in the picturesque village of Penetanguishene, has been in the Legislature before, but was defeated at the election of 1902. Judging from the fact that he was very friendly to the University while a member of the Opposition, now that his friends have been returned to power he will, no doubt, be actively interested in University matters.

Richard Harcourt graduated with the class of '70 and took his M.A. degree in the following year. He became Principal of Cayuga High School and then Public School Inspector for Haldimand. He was called to the bar in 1876 and in 1890 was made Q.C. Since 1878 he has sat in the Ontario Legislature, representing the constituency of Monck. He has, as member of the Legislature, occupied various positions, his last being the portfolio of Minister of Education. His language, pure, concise and forceful, has made him one of the leading speakers in the House. He has served as member of Senate in the University of Toronto and in his capacity of Minister of Education has proved a loyal supporter of the University.

Morley Currie took his degree of B.A. in 1891 and his degree of M. B. in 1895. He has already served two terms in the House. Being himself a graduate in Science, and fully impressed therefore with the scientific needs of a growing university, college men quite naturally regard him as a staunch friend of their University.

A. G. McKay is a graduate of '83 in the department of Mental and Moral Science and Logic. He was appointed to the Cabinet just before the recent elections. He is an excellent speaker, a good friend of the University, and an active supporter of all movements in favor of higher education.

THE VARSITY

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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges

Toronto, February 2, 1905

On Saturday evening was witnessed one of those hard-fought contests in which Varsity has so often joined in friendly rivalry with other great seats of learning. On this occasion Queen's University, which has so often wrested the crown of victory from Varsity on the field of sport and on the rostrum, was vanquished by the old opponent. For the second time in succession has Varsity proven her superior skill in debate—once more has she demonstrated the excellence of her literary and debating clubs as training-grounds for public speaking. To those among the students and friends of the university who regret the undue share of attention and enthusiasm given to rugby and other forms of athletics, the success of Messrs. Jamieson and Waddell in fields purely intellectual will be a source of peculiar gratification. With these Varsity unites in congratulating the young men who carried the standard of their Alma Mater to so distinguished a victory.

The subject of discussion was, unlike the resolution of the Ottawa-Varsity debate, a matter of practical and timely interest. Queen's affirmed that "Canada should contribute to imperial defence by taking immediate steps to establish a Canadian navy." Messrs. McDonald and Boland, who upheld this view, made an exceedingly favorable impression. They pointed out several very excellent reasons for Canada contributing to imperial defence in the manner suggested. In the event of war with the great Republic a few cruisers, aided by proper land fortifications could defend the coasts until the British fleet arrived. The affirmative also laid stress upon the moral side of the question. Loyalty to the motherland and a sense of shame should compel the immediate assumption of this defense. The Varsity debaters took a more practical view of the subject and their arguments were thoroughly convincing. A small navy in Canada would be worse than useless as co-operation would be utterly impossible. Separate colonial navies had always proven a failure. To build a navy piecemeal was not to be considered. Varsity's arguments were the stronger and style of delivery superior, according to the unanimous verdict of the judges, Rev. G. C. Pidgeon, B.A. (McGill), Prof. T. L. Walker, M.A., Ph.D. (Queen's), and Mr. J. Macdonald Oxley, LL.B. (Halifax).

It would appear that the last word has been said in regard to the disadvantage of having University of Toronto debaters appointed from the Literary and Scientific Society of University College. Another year, however, may see the establishment of a students' parliament under the auspices of the Undergraduates' Union. It is to be expected that this step will be followed by the election of debaters from the Union. The advantages of such a method of selection have been enumerated so frequently that further mention is almost unnecessary. The appointment of debaters from a body representative of the university as a whole and not from one section or faculty would naturally arouse a keener interest in the debate and produce the ablest debaters in the university. We now have a representative club—the Union—and it is inevitable that this organization, if it continues to exist, shall eventually make all appointments representative of the undergraduates.



The Political Science Club held its last open meeting for the season on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24th. Professor Mavor gave an exceedingly interesting and instructive lecture upon the agricultural resources of Western Canada. In his opening remarks Professor Mavor said he would endeavor to give a statistical lecture without figures. He began by reviewing the history of the settlement of the country, showing by diagrams the location and numbers of the various foreign groups. The question of land resources was then dealt with. The fertile area was shown to extend from Winnipeg in a northerly and westerly direction into southern Saskatchewan. The proportion of this belt already settled was then graphically indicated. Views were thrown upon the screen, illustrating the prairie landscape, the settlers, and their houses of log, turf, frame, and other material. Among the most remarkable of these houses was one built by a family from Asia Minor. Rectangular in shape, with flat roof and no eaves, its walls composed of round boulders and clay, this curious piece of architecture gave an incongruously oriental effect to the western plain.

In concluding Professor Mavor referred to the probable development of Western Canada, and questioned the advisability of concentrating the farmers' energies upon wheat raising. He warned his hearers not to be carried away with the enormous estimates, sometimes made, of future wheat crops.

Dr. Wickett, in closing the meeting, referred to the important investigations into the resources of our prairie district, carried on by Professor Mavor last summer. The report of these investigations would, he said, influence the policy of the Imperial Government.



Varsity is indebted to Mr. W. J. K. Vanston, B.A., for the report in last issue of the Alumni Banquet in New York.



The COLLEGE GIRL

MISS P. A. MAGEE, Superintending Editor

The Dramatic Club

I have been requested by the Superintending Editor to give a short sketch of the work of our Dramatic Club. Of its history, I can say but little. We are indebted for its existence to the girls of '04, who first conceived the brilliant idea of studying the histrionic art within our college walls. Through their efforts, quite a large class was organized, but it remained for the "unique" year of '05 to form a club, the membership of which is in the neighborhood of forty.

The officers elected for the year are as follows: Hon. Pres., Mrs. Alexander; Pres., Miss O. M. Buchanan; Sec.-Treas., Miss D. McDonald; instructress, Mrs. Raff. Mrs. Raff, who is untiring in her efforts to make the class a success, has thoroughly mastered her art, and we can scarcely praise too highly her ability. At present, she is engaged in working up scenes from Shakespeare, which it is rumored will be presented at the open meeting of the Literary Society. But this is rather up-hill work among so many who plead lack of dramatic talent, poor voice, overwork, etc. Yet there is fairly good promise now of some interesting evenings later on. In addition to this she is endeavoring to work up two other short plays, one classic, the other comic. With the material she has on hand now, the success of the plays should be assured.

The Varsity girl's time is filled to overflowing with various duties and pleasures, yet every student in the college should belong to this club. Not only does it broaden our general knowledge of the works of Shakespeare and other artists, but seeing the play or scene represented before our eyes enables us to read a meaning into the lines which might never dawn upon our minds, while we peruse them in the peace and quietness of our studies.

Every Saturday morning, from twelve to one, you may hear sounds, joyful, sorrowful, wonderful, caressing, ironical, and agonized, emanate from the East Hall as the Club pursues its labors, yet it continues its work undismayed. And just here, let me request the girls to be more punctual in their attendance. Mrs. Raff has a part for every member of the Club and would be delighted if the girls would show their interest in and appreciation of her work by meeting her every Saturday for an hour in the East Hall.

M. O. B., '05.

At the Residence

On the afternoon of Monday, Jan. 23, the first reception at the new Women's Residence was held. Invitations were given to the members of the Senate, to the Faculty, to all those who had contributed to the residence, and to the presidents of the various societies among the college girls. Consequently the gathering was large, and certainly very much interested in all that was to be seen and heard.

The guests were received by Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. McCurdy and Miss Hamilton, and they then proceeded to inspect the drawing room and library. Even within the last week much has been done to render these rooms more attractive. The much-desired piano has arrived, as well as several very beautiful pictures. The library shelves, too, are beginning to fill up. A set of Shakespeare and a set of George Eliot are among the latest contributions of books, more of which have been promised.

Almost the entire building was thrown open, and many very pretty and tastefully arranged rooms were displayed by proud and happy hostesses. Not a few graduates were heard to regret that there had been no residence in their day, and much was said concerning the advantages of such a mode of life. Congratulations also were showered upon those who had worked so long to establish the residence, and who now saw their hopes realized.

Principal Hutton spoke briefly to the guests concerning the plans and hopes for the extension of the residence, and delivered a message from Dr. Hoskin, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, who, through ill-health, was unable to be present. Dr. Hoskin urged all those who wished to enter the residence next year to put in applications at once in order to justify the enlargement of the building.

Tea was served in the dining-room, and the guests departed after what was felt to be a most enjoyable afternoon.

On the following evening the girls in the residence gave an informal dance. Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Miss Salter and Mrs. Campbell received the guests. The rooms were beautifully decorated with jonquils and, as on the previous day, looked very homelike and attractive. Like the earlier function it was voted a decided success by all who had the good fortune to be present and, like everything else in connection with our Women's Residence, it tended to increase the interest and enthusiasm which already exist.



Sow the seeds of life—humbleness, pure-heartedness, love; and in the long eternity which lies before the soul, every minutest grain will come up again with an increase of thirty, sixty, or a hundredfold.—F. W. Robertson.



The Hockey Trip

On Tuesday, Dec. 27th, the representatives of the University of Toronto Hockey Club left Toronto bound for Pittsburg, where they had arranged to meet the representatives of Yale University Hockey Club in a series of friendly games to be played in the Duquesne Gardens Skating Rink. The trip down was accomplished without adventure, with the exception of one very serious accident which threatened to destroy the complacency of the whole company. Nobody could tell where it happened or when it happened, but the bald fact remains, "Woodie lost his left sock." No trace of it has ever been found, although certain individuals are suspected of treachery. However, the only explanation was that it dropped through the hole and this we have been obliged to accept.

We arrived in Pittsburg (minus the sock, of course,) just in time to hear the last call for breakfast. We might mention, just as an unpleasant reminder to "Jimmy," that we had our breakfast at the Hotel Henry. The name, however, was not aristocratic enough for us, and we shortly left for the Monongahela, which accommodated us during the rest of our stay.

Nothing of importance happened that day, as we were trying to rest and get in shape for the first game, which was scheduled for that evening. The game was called at 8.45 and a few minutes before the gong sounded the blue and white were at their posts. We were there, but we certainly were lost, and felt as though we were in the middle of a ten-acre field. The dimensions of the sheet were 100 yards by about 50. Wilkie suggested that he should provide him with a lunch when he ventured from his own to the other end. Yale finally appeared amidst a great éclat and the game started under Roy D. Schooley as referee. Perhaps the least said about that game the better. Yale had the advantage in training and in being accustomed to the large ice. The first half was very ragged hockey and neither side succeeded in finding the nets. The second half showed a marked improvement and was a fair exhibition, neither side scoring until the last few minutes, when Yale managed to slide one past the invincible John, as against two goals which were placed to our credit, and with the score standing thus the game ended.

The next day was spent in a leisurely inspection of the city by a part of the boys, while the smaller part spent a pleasant day and evening in "The Turkish Room." Some of this select coterie were known familiarly as "pikers"; some were not, and, I think, from a very searching investigation the former were in the majority. If anybody is at all doubtful as to who or what a "piker" is, good and reliable information may be obtained free of charge from Wilkie.

On Friday evening we played our second schedul-

ed game, which resulted in our favor, the final score being 3-2. We were beginning to feel a little more at home by this time, as were also the Yale septette, and with improved condition we were able to put up a better article of hockey. The game was fast from start to finish and at times "awfully rough." The Yale fellows were all speedy skaters, but were inferior in the art of stick-handling. One characteristic of this was very marked, and that was a slowness of decision, which was, to say the least, a great handicap to them. If a Toronto hockeyist accidentally came in contact with any part of a Yale man's anatomy, it seemed to be a matter of great moment to him as to whether or not he should lie down and be hurt. If he decided in the negative he needs must limp part way up the ice just to prove that he was game; if in the affirmative, the sympathy was intense and he was the hero of the moment. Throughout the game our defence was almost invincible, while the forwards worked like Trojans and showed their "bringing up." Patten was the star of the game, while Toms on right wing did very effective work. It was only through the extremely good work of the Yale goal tender or goal tenders would be better, as the point man played a second goal, that the score was not considerably higher, as the rubber was in their territory a goodly portion of the time. However, the close score added great interest to the final game, which, as Captain Rex Flynn laughingly remarked, "Yale was sure to win."

We returned to our quarters tired but quite happy. The majority of the company, including the manager, retired, while the remainder again repaired to "The Turkish Room." I might mention that the "pikers" were there in full force. Some spent a very profitable evening; some spent an unprofitable evening, and some spent more than they could afford. However, the meeting broke up, as one would expect it in the best families. But here a sad mistake was made. The representatives of the "pikers" were challenged to a chariot race and they couldn't refuse. The race was run under difficulties which came on every hand. Everything was ready and the starter about to give his signal when a bold man opened quietly his door and bade the chief actors a pleasant good night, adding also a few unnecessary remarks which were, to say the least, rude. No one was sure of his identity, and the chief charioteer felt it incumbent upon him to ask in an important voice, "Who in — are you?" The reply was "The Proprietor." A sneak was quietly made to other parts, but before the race could be called a careless charioteer was rounding a curve at full speed, when, crash! crash! the chariot lost a wheel and part of the dashboard. Everybody ran, but the unfortunate charioteer, still unfortunate in his bold dash, came face to face with the hollow end of a 32-calibre revolver, which we might mention was the property of the house's private detective. The unfortunate charioteer was seen to stretch his hands imploringly to the ceiling, and it is rumored that he murmured, "Don't shoot." Just about that time several keys were turned in several locks and several "pikers" were in bed under the quilts, boots and all. They weren't frightened, but, oh! they were so tired. After a few remonstrations and disser-

tations on early morning etiquette, with promises to be better in the future, the still unfortunate charioteer parted company with the rude detective. Nothing further happened; it might be mentioned, however, that the manager was literally forced to pay a bill charged to room 158 of \$1 for crockery. Somebody whispered, "Cheap."

The third and final game was played Saturday night, New Year's Eve, and if the boys begin the new year as successfully as they quit the old, all will be well. It was too bad to disappoint Captain Rex Flynn, but we had to win. Again our defence was invincible, although Montague was a "bad actor throughout the entire game." The forwards were again in form and old "Buster" Martin showed them that he knew the game and also that he weighed 170 good heavy pounds. Patten sustained his reputation and his rushes were also a feature of the game. Flynn (Captain Rex) was easily the star of his team and undoubtedly played a strong and effective game. The game was always fast and generally rough, the rowdy bench being well decorated most of the time, as many as three Toronto men being off at the same time. But even then Captain Rex and his team couldn't tally, and the game ended with the score 7-3 in our favor.

All the games were well attended and a good part of the crowd was Canadian. The cheering was loud and long throughout and I think it may safely be said that the house was evenly divided. The manager of the Gardens was well satisfied with the behavior of the Toronto boys, which he said was sportsmanlike and gentlemanly, and he hopes that a trip to Pittsburg will be made an annual affair for the University of Toronto hockey team.

Immediately after the game the company, under the safe guidance of the manager, steered for the depot, and arrived there safely, notwithstanding several deviations which were made from the straight and narrow path to the depot. However, no accidents occurred of any importance, and after a strenuous night on the train, in which the "pikers" were not concerned, the company arrived in Toronto quite in time for their New Year's dinner.

The following is the line-up of the two teams:

Yale—Goal, Peverly; point, Filner or Dilworth; cover point, Flynn (Capt.); rover, Cornell; centre, Marquis; left wing, Kay or Baer; right wing, Dilworth or Speppard.

Toronto—Goal, Lash; point, Evans; cover point, Montague; rover, Patten; centre, Sherry (Capt.); left wing, Martin; right wing, Thoms.

"One of the 12."

HOCKEY

Queen's 9, Varsity 4

Queen's defeated Varsity in the senior intercollegiate match at Kingston on Friday night by a score of 9 to 4. The half-time score was 4 to 2 in Queen's favor. Detailed account in next issue.

The first match of the Jennings Cup series was played on Thursday between Senior Arts and Victoria, the latter winning out by 5 goals to 2. The half-time score was 1-0 in favor of Arts, but in the second half Victoria shot 5 goals, Arts securing only one more tally. For Arts DeLury in goal was easily the star, while for Victoria Davidson and Campbell played the most effective game. The teams were:

Victoria (5)—Goal, Salter; point, Robertson; cover, Macfarland; forwards, Hamilton, Oldham, Campbell, Davidson.

Senior Arts (2)—Goal, DeLury; point, Francis; cover, Maclean; forwards, Ellis, Dowling, Heyd, Reade.



JENNINGS CUP SERIES

Senior S.P.S. 8, Senior Meds. 0

The second game in the Jennings Cup series was played on Friday afternoon between Senior S.P.S. and Senior Meds. The School team easily outclassed the Meds., winning by a score of 8 to 0. For the winners, McKenzie, McInnes and Swan did the most effective work. Swan did all the scoring. The teams were:

Sen. S.P.S.—Goal, Jepson; point, Kribbs; cover, McKenzie; rover, McInnes; left, Cook; centre, Swan; right, Stewart.

Sen. Meds.—Goal, Robert; point, Strathy; cover, Goode; rover, Powell; left, Thrush; centre Cummings; right, Rolfe.

University College

During the past week the elections have been almost the sole topic of conversation around the halls. Many of the boys who were casting a vote for the first time, were evidently seriously impressed with the immense power which was placed in their hands, and discharged their electoral functions with conscientious regard to the merits or demerits of the situation, uninfluenced of course, by prejudice or party-feeling. College students are too enlightened to be stampeded by popular cries. Quite a crowd listened to the results on Wednesday evening in the Union and were rejoiced or chagrined according to the polit-



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ical persuasion of each. Here is a choice symposium of the views expressed upon that memorable occasion by many of our leading political luminaries :

S. A. Cudmore : "An honest Government is now in power ; my work is done, I can now die in peace."

Alec. Davidson : "The pleasant woodlands will see me no more. It will be somebody else 'back to the tall pines' now."

Billy Moore : "Thank Heaven, I need no longer go thirsty after 11 p.m."

Lazenby (lacrimas fundens) : "Alas! it is all up with my little Government graft."

Alec. Manson : "It served the hoodlums right. (sotto voce) Perhaps there may be something in it for me."

A. L. Bitzer, (whispering) : "It's too—bad."

Don Cowan : "If I were in G. W. Ross's place it would take a barrel of hot Scotch to fix me up (instead of merely one glass)."

Walter Jackson : "The Tories have now, after 40 years in the wilderness, entered the Promised Land."

Billy Lane (hic-hic) : "My feelings are better described than imagined, I have celebrated every Conservative gain."

Billy McDonald : "Sapristi ! que je suis bou-leversé! Who'd have thunk it?"

"Dooley" Gilchrist : "Upon what meat is this our party fed that it has grown so great?"

Joe Gray : "It takes a bigger man than myself to comprehend the magnitude of the disaster. (Sobbing) How pleasant it was to be a D.R.O.! Well if I lose my job here I'll go to Ottawa."

Pop Williams (patriotic roysterer) : "The flag of the constitution still waves over us and the boys are not yet saved from the bars."

A. N. McEvoy :

"This glorious news inspireth me

A very famous line to quote,

Which every child has learnt by rote,

'And 'twas a famous victory.'"

Freddy Watt : "Hear! Hear! Hooray!" (Many times repeated).

There are a few other sentiments which require airing before publication, but these, if the present cold weather continues, will be ready for the next issue.

Will freshmen please refrain from monopolizing the slides and other slippery declivities upon the University grounds. It is only fair that the younger children should pursue their pastimes uninterrupted even though they are not registered at the University.

Urgent measures should be taken for the relief of those unfortunate students who lost election bets. Already there is much suffering and heart-rending tales of utter destitution have reached our ears. Some of these sufferers, so we have been creditably informed, have actually been compelled to stint themselves in their allowance of tobacco. One poor fellow has indubitably endured the last three days upon one cigarette and a strand of "pig-tail." Human suffering has reached its limit. Think of a creature of flesh and blood, one of our fellow undergraduates, subsisting for 72 hours, upon one cigarette, think of the agonies he endured, of that irresistible craving which could not be satisfied, of the terrible temptation which the very sight of a Tobaccoist's must have caused! Here is a field for phil-

anthropy and true humanitarianism. A fund has already started to which every charitable person will, we feel sure, contribute. Already we have received three contributions, viz : two pipe-cleanings and an abbreviated cigar. The donors through modesty have withheld their names from publication, but we will be only too pleased to give every contributor the public recognition he deserves. We appeal to you on the broad ground of universal manhood to alleviate this intolerable condition of affairs. Shall we pamper ourselves with the fragrant perfumes of costly tobaccos while our brothers wither to the very marrow for lack of that life-giving fragrance! How can we with clean hands and unsullied hearts offer sacrifice to our great god Nicotine, whilst our co-religionists are denied entrance to his shrine? According as each is in debt let him give, for adversity openeth the heart of a man and maketh him generous. Once again we adjure you who are generously inclined, to relieve these poor election sufferers, that none may reproach us with being inconsiderate of the wants of others.



Medicine

The elections for the Medical Society and Athletic Association were held on Friday morning, January 27, from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. While somewhat of an innovation and an occasion of expected enlivenment the affair passed off with comparative quietness. Possibly this was due to the refrigerating reaction of Wednesday evening's tidings. A considerable degree of electoral congestion existed during the early hours in the vicinity of the third year lecture room. Anxious-faced candidates, and numerous "heelers" were in pretty general omnipresence and the frequent query, "Have you voted yet?" gave a pleasant reminder of their existence. A subject of complaint to others than students was the ascent to the upper corridors of thick nicotianic vapors from unnumbered cigarettes. Seeing that all is over our greatest relief is the fact that no more elections are due for this term. The results as given out at one p.m. were as follows: I. Medical Society Executive 1905-6 : President, W. T. Rich, '06; Vice-President, H. J. James, '07; Treasurer, R. Lindsay, '06; Corresponding Secretary, G. W. Houston, '06; Recording Secretary, O. H. Cannon, '07, (acclamation); Curator, E. Blanchard, '07, (Acc.); Assistant Treasurer, M. J. Casserly, '08; Councillor, D. F. Carswell, '08. II. Athletic Association : President, E. Bryans, '06, (acc.); Vice-President, W. Richardson, '07, (acc.); Secretary-Treasurer, W. G. Fowler, '07, (acc.); I. Year Representatives, W. W. Lailly, F. E. Chapman.

One of the "beautiful pictures that hang on memory's wall" will be a mental photograph of Mr. C—s. Sch—teo as he peregrinated to evening service, attired in an immaculate Prince Albert, and a high silk "topper." Charlie is beginning rather early, isn't he?

Speaking of hats that reminds us that a member of the fourth year will persist so regularly in wearing his hat while entering the lecture room, and often even until the very advent of the Professor. Such a manifest discourtesy to his fellow students merits drastic treatment, and this same gentleman may expect to be frequently and

vigorously bombarded, until the offending head-gear is kept out of sight.

There's a man in the East named O'Reilly,
Who asserts very firmly and dryly,
That those who smoke
And crack their joke.

Round the "General" 'll have to do it slyly.

An apology to the senior hockey team may be due for giving it away, but a rumor is current that after their unfortunate experience with the S.P.S. they are negotiating a game with the Sick Children's Hospital.

The second game of the interyear series for the Wright-Caven Cup was won by "05" against "06." The finals between "05" and "08" will be played on Friday afternoon at Varsity Rink. A good attendance is desired to witness the outcome of this important event.

The wayward compositor who made us say certain things in so erratic a fashion in last week's issue merits our serious displeasure. It is therefore obligatory for us to explain that a certain gentleman's name is Stipe and not Stife as was stillingly reported; also that a certain "Billy" is not a freshman, albeit we meant a fisherman; that we do not recognize "Medies" as meaning Medicos; that our most cherished joke missed fire terribly in transferring the onus of the first year's burden to the third by using "our" instead of "their," and especially in the misspelling of certain Latin terms as Pjethora, Ieterus, Caput and Saccudonum. Omitting other trifling instances, we mention lastly the mutilation of a certain epigram by adding ten years to the latter part. "Woe is me!" It is due to the gentleman concerned that we make these corrections.

The attention of "Alec," the janitor, is directed to the archival aspect of the Reading Room letter rack. Unclaimed correspondence of long duration fairly blockades the available spaces. The owners of the same had better remove their property quickly or the home for deceased letters may get it. Some of the addresses are so peculiar that we can well understand the problems confronting a postman. For instance! Who is Mr. F. Gibson—Medical Student's Examination, Toronto? Or the Mr. Ryan, for whom that bulky letter parcel has been waiting so long? Is the latter an invitation to attend lectures, and therefore too weighty to unload upon himself?



Applied Science

The Senior School hockey team, holders of the Jennings Cup, started the season well by last Friday trimming the Meds. by a score of 7-0. The losers were very weak and the score would have been even more one-sided but for the fact that the School were not represented by their strongest team. We could make a few suggestions which the manager could do no harm in following, but will keep them for the future. It is certain, however, that the Senior School will find it difficult to hold the cup with Friday's team.

Mr. G. S. Stewart has been home electioneering for his father in West Middlesex. The Hon. G. W. Ross was the opponent and had his past large majorities reduced to nearly nothing.

Rayner won a dollar on the overthrow of the Government. "Pete" Laing got a trip home and nothing more.

Every Varsity man wants to be well dressed. He owes it to himself and to his Alma Mater.

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TORONTO

Cecil B. Smith, C.E., spoke Wednesday before the Engineering Society. The subject was "The Several Niagara Power Companies." Mr. Smith is Resident Engineer for the Canadian Niagara Power Company and formerly a professor at McGill.

We regret to report that Percy Morton, of the third year, is still confined to his ward in the General Hospital.

It is rumored that "Pete" Laing was disfranchised during his last trip to Dundas.

The second year Civils have been undergoing a nerve-racking course in optical instrument design. This is a new subject at the School and threatens to become extremely unpopular.

Another ballot-box scandal has been unearthed. This time by the Principal. Arthur Ford was discovered abstracting a cork from a bottle concealed in the before mentioned receptacle.

It may not have been noticeable to the general public, but there has been considerable feeling in the 4th year between the adherents of both political parties. Only the intervention of Tiny James, who, under all circumstances, favors moderation, has prevented a clash between the year champion "Fighting" Joe and Uriah, thus averting a tragedy.



Election Sparks

Walker voted in South Toronto and then just caught the train in time to get home to vote.

Owing to the landslide "Bill" Worthington will become an officer-holder. He will take up his duties in connection with the janitorship of the new building on May 1st.

Shepley, who was to have had three townships if the Government had been sustained, is naturally overwhelmingly disappointed.

The Jennings Cup evidently will stay with the School. In a one-sided game S.P.S. defeated the Meds. last Friday.



Wycliffe College

It is again our painful duty to pass our official censure upon the woeful carelessness of freshmen in general and of Mr. A-dr-w in particular. Last week we were pained and alarmed to note that his carelessness had resulted in the loss of a "pair of undressed kids." While we deeply deplore the accident, yet we think he might use a little more discretion, not to say respect, in choice of terms. However, the serious consequences of his carelessness in this particular instance will, we hope, be a lesson to him, as the present climatic conditions preclude the probability that we will ever see his "kids" again.

Mr. C. L. Bilkey was Wycliffe's representative at the Trinity College Conversazione last Thursday evening.

Mr. G. L. Gray returned to the family roof-tree last week in order that he might poll his vote. He is looking particularly happy since his return.

On a certain eventful night last week a select company of "retainers" gathered in the den of Mr. M. H. Jackson, prepared to

celebrate the return to power of ye olde war-horse, the Liberal party of this province. When the truth at last dawned upon their stunned and incredulous minds, Mr. A. H. Sovereign endeavored to "honey o'er" the disagreeable taste left in their mouths, by the sickening sense of defeat. He did succeed, we understand, in pouring oil (or was it grease?) upon the troubled waters of their discontent.

Mr. Keys, who has been quarantined at his home, owing to sickness in the family, returned to the college last week. We extend to him our sincere sympathy in the loss which he has sustained in the death of his brother.

On Friday evening last the second annual dinner of the college was held in the refectory. Principal Sheraton filled the office of chairman in his usual inimitable manner. The menu and toast list were all that could be desired. Among the distinguished guests were, His Lordship, the Bishop of Toronto, Chief Justice Moss, Hon. S. H. Blake, Dr. Hoyles, Principal Hutton, Dr. Cody and Professor Wrong. University College, McMaster, Trinity and Victoria were represented in the persons of Messrs. Hayes, Fitch, Clark and Rutherford. Invitations were issued for representatives from many other colleges, but the gentlemen did not appear in the flesh. Many excellent speeches were delivered and the whole affair was voted a complete success by all who participated in it.

Wycliffe will endeavor to wrest the laurels from McMaster in the inter-collegiate debate next month. Messrs. H. R. Trumpour, M.A., and E. A. McIntyre, B.A., will uphold the honor of Wycliffe against the oratorical onslaughts of Messrs. Gorman and McLaurin of McMaster.

The first of a series of illustrated lectures on Japan was given by Rev. Cooper Robinson in the college chapel, Thursday evening. The lecture was most interesting and instructive.



Knox College

Last Tuesday evening, at the regular meeting of the Theological and Literary Society, it was decided to hold an Oratory contest in the near future. Four men will be chosen to take part in the contest. The main feature of the evening was the final debate in the series between the three years in Theology and the Arts men. The subject was "Resolved, that a knowledge of the Greek and Hebrew languages is necessary to the Christian ministry." Messrs. Robinson, B.A., and Lee defended the affirmative and Messrs. D. A. McKay and W. A. Cameron upheld the negative on behalf of the Arts men. The debate was carried on in the fine spirit which characterizes all the meetings of the society and reflected creditably upon the gentlemen who took part. Rev. J. D. Cunningham, M.A., acting as judge, gave a very wide meaning to "necessary" and decided that the Theologs had won.

Mr. Harry Pickup favored the audience with a violin solo. He kindly responded to the hearty ecrores of the boys.

The open meeting of the College Y.M.C.A. was well attended and the addresses were instructive and interesting.

The Literary Society will hold its annual oratorical contest in the near future.

We notice that R. R. Gamey, M.P.P., with the assistance of our esteemed friend, Jno. Blue, succeeded in snowing under their opponent, Mr. Tucker. Congratulations, John!



"It will be a relief to you, I am sure, to hear an anecdote of Lord Beaconsfield as a break in the thread of my discourse, and this is an anecdote narrated by an eminent historian, whose authority I do not think any of you would question. Long after Free Trade had come in, Mr. Neape, the member for the City of Oxford in those days, remained unconvinced, and at last wrote a pamphlet advocating the restoration of Protection, and got a friend to submit it to Mr. Disraeli. 'Tell him,' replied Disraeli, 'that Protection is dead.' 'Yes,' replied the friend, 'but

Mr. Neape believes in its resurrection.' 'Then tell him,' whispered Disraeli, 'tell him that Protection is not merely dead but damned.' "

—Lord Rosebery, at Glasgow.



"There are two types to be avoided in education—the cultured man without knowledge and the knowing man without culture. I do not know which is the worse. By the former I mean the polished man one sometimes meets in the clubs who knows nothing about the world and is rampant in his ignorance. Such a man is bad for the nation if he enters into public work of any kind. The knowing man without culture might be useful to the nation if he could do anything well, were it driving a motor-car or constructing a machine; but he is not fair to himself."

—Sir Oliver Lodge, at Birkbeck College, London.

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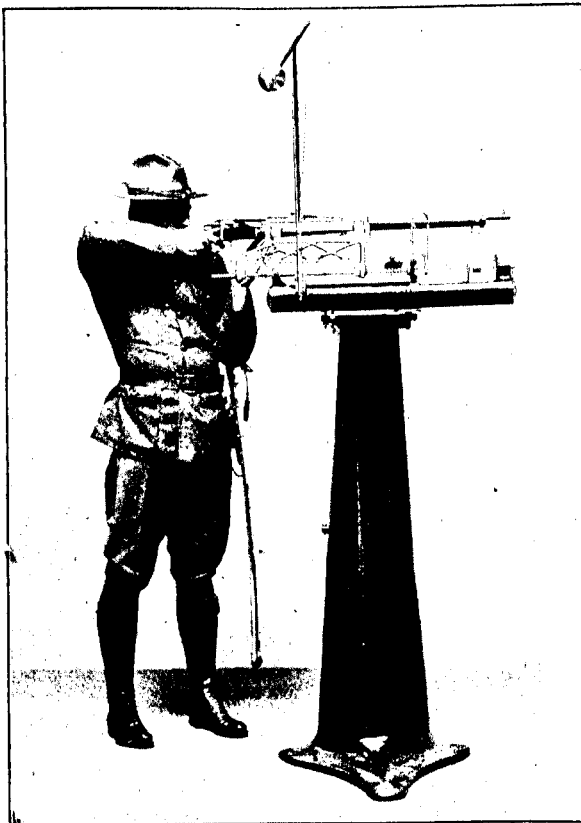
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CALENDAR, 1905

Mar. 1—Inspectors' Annual Reports to
Department, due. Annual Reports
from High School Boards, to Depart-
ment, due.

Financial Statement of Teachers'
Associations to Department, due.

Separate School Supporters to notify
Municipal Clerks.

Mar. 31—Night Schools close (session
1904-1905.)

April. 1—Returns by Clerks of counties,
cities, etc., of population to Depart-
ment, due.

April 14—Examinations in School of
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Examination Papers of the Education
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Whilst the College is organized on a
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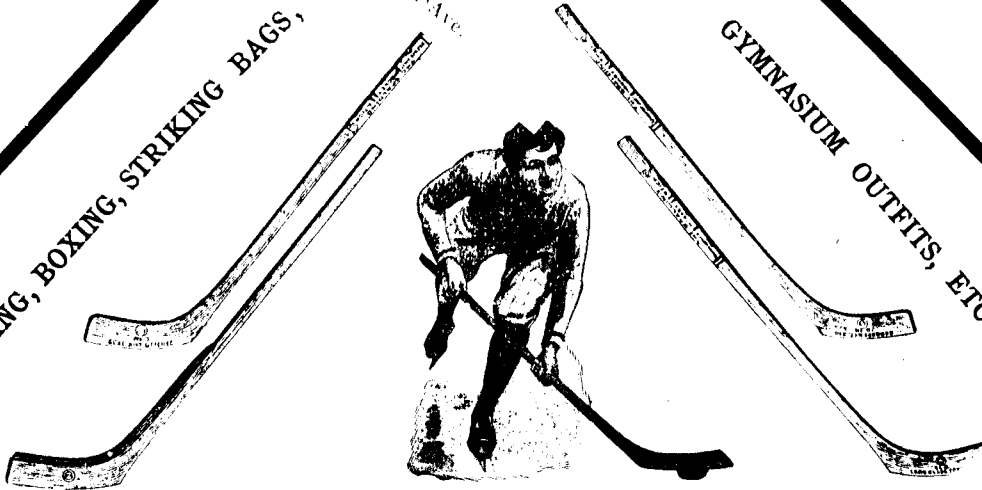
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