

# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1911.

No. 23.

## Varsity Wins Championship

In Inter-collegiate Soccer—  
Final Game Saturday

### Queens Defeated

By Score of 2-0—Field Was  
Muddy And Slippery

On a field covered with slush and water, Varsity won the Intercollegiate soccer championship on Saturday by defeating Queens by the score of 2 to 0. The conditions of the field barred all trick plays and dribbling and the players resorted to the kick and run method.

Every man on the Varsity team played a strong game but especial credit should be given to White. Despite the fact that the ball was heavy and greasy he booted it far up the field and relieved the situation many a time when a score seemed imminent for Queens, Godwin, and Galbraith on the forward line tore off some nice combination runs.

Varsity jumped right in at the blow of the whistle and soon had Queens on the defensive. After a few minutes play, Hart passed to Brock who drove a hot shot past Fisher for the first score. Play continued in Queen's territory but fine work by their defence prevented further scoring. At the last of the half Queen's braced up and pressed down on Varsity's goal. MacKenzie sent in a hard shot but Stock neatly saved.

Play opened fast in the second half despite the heavy field and Queens were soon busily defending their goal. Towards the middle of the half they improved and the play see-sawed from end to end. A little later Godwin broke away for a nice run down the right wing and centred to Galbraith who slammed the ball past Fisher for the second score. The game ended with Varsity boring in on Queens' goal.

Mr. Yuill refereed with impartiality and gave satisfaction to both teams.

### LINE-UP.

Varsity—Goal, Stuck; Backs, White and Puc; Halves, Wylie, Sells, and Cook; Forwards, Godman and Hart right, Daly centre, Brock and Galbraith, left.

Queens—Goal, Fisher; Backs, McCandic and Waddell; Halves, McDonald, McKenzie and Ball; Forwards, Whitehead and McKenzie, right, Foster, centre, Masters and Bissonette, left.

## Entertained at Dinner

On Friday night the 18th, the dean and students of Queen's Hall entertained several of the wives of the Faculty at dinner. The guests—Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Fernow, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Needler, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Allan, and Mrs. Davidson, were received by Mrs. Campbell, and the Students of the upper years, and were joined by the Sophomores and Freshettes at dinner. The tables were decorated with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums and the pink shades on the lights made the whole effect very pretty. After dinner, each "wife" was surrounded by a group of eager listeners, and the remainder of the evening was spent in most enjoyable chatting on the many and varied subjects which are of interest to college women.

## Water Polo

Friday afternoon Vic began avenging herself for former defeats. Wycliffe was the victim and water-polo was the game. For their debut in this fine sport the team made a remarkably fine showing. The line-up:—Goal, Bishop; Backs, Scott, Willoughby; Forwards, Willows, Wilson, Guthrie.

## Rooters' Practice

Big Rooters' Practice on Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the Stadium. All men who attend both practices will be guaranteed seats for the final game. Watch Wednesday's Varsity for further arrangements.

## New Features

At Mock Parliament This Year  
—Everyone Should Attend

In the University year there are many tragedies, such as term exams, final exams, etc., but there is only one real comedy and that is the Mock Parliament. This event should be a very valuable feature of University life because here the imperfections of the Freshmen and wayward Sophs and Juniors are revealed in a most delicate manner. It is not necessary to enter into the merits of this function—it will speak for itself on Friday evening.

This year the members are going to bring in many new features which will mean much to the Student body. They are breaking away entirely from old methods and regulations and such innovations as—a speech from the throne, a portfolio of music, etc., will be introduced. Added to this the members have decided to break away from conventionalities and are going to appear in the house in an entirely new style of dress.

## Battle of Human Life

Is Subject Of Sermon In Convocation Hall

### Bishop Williams

Was The Speaker—Emphasized  
The Necessity Of Faith  
in Life

A large audience heard Bishop Williams, of Detroit, in Convocation Hall yesterday morning, preached an inspiring sermon. The Bishop brought a message of strength and power in his strong and stirring sermon, on "The Battle of Life;" and his words were listened to with the deepest interest and attention.

"The battle of life"—"the warfare of life." "These," said the Bishop, "are phrases which are deeply imbedded in every language, evidently because they represent a thought which mankind generally finds to be essential in life."

The speaker went on to speak of the mystery of life as distinguished from the inorganic. He laid particular emphasis on will. It is the will which forms the battle ground of human life. Every defeat, every sin, leaves its scar on the soul; every victory adds to its beauty.

Sins are of different kinds. There are sins in which man seems swept away by some irresistible temptation—sins of passion and of the flesh. Passions only give power when absolutely obedient to the lightest touch of conscience, the most regal man is he who holds his physical nature in the grip of the spiritual.

Again, there are sins where the will seems to weaken and play traitor; where the sordid atmosphere of the world overcomes a man's ideals, which he finds are despised. Little by little he is led away from his lofty purposes and is content to be just respectable. Instead of the motto "Do unto others as you would be done by," there comes this of the business world: "Do the other fellow before he does you." The result is that there grows up a soulless body walking the earth.

In betting and gambling the essence of evil is not the sin of willingness to get something for nothing, but that man becomes unable to use his will. In this way a man loses his personality and becomes the mere victim of circumstances. He becomes, instead of a sturdy ship, mere flotsam and jetsam on the sea of life.

Bishop Williams urged the power of faith in holding life to its true purpose. Some young men foolishly regard faith as a burden. In Lowell's words, "they indulge in the luxury of living without a religion." Such men have simply got religion inverted. We should let our religion carry us—not try to carry our religion. Faith is not something to be held—it holds. It is not objective, it is an inward power, a faculty of the soul,

Continued on page 4, col. 2.

## Farewell to the Gowns

Proposal to Introduce Them  
Defeated in Lit.

### Compulsory Fees

Do Not Meet With Approval  
Either—Many Joined in  
Debates

"We can imagine a Fourth Year man tripping the 'light fantastic' across the campus holding up his train like a Freshette; the winds, that roar, gathering in the folds of the gown; a pair of streaky legs behind a black sail. Such a picture is not conducive to dignity among the undergraduates." So said Mr. T. S. Gordon in the U. C. Lit. on Friday during the debate on a motion favoring the introduction of the cap and gown into University College. That the House agreed with him was shown by the almost unanimous vote to have none of the "priestly garb."

The debate was conducted on non-party lines. The burden of the speeches in favor was, that the gown would add to the dignity of the student body; it would cultivate an 'esprit-de-corps'; it was a protest against modern materialism, not to mention more utilitarian advantages. Those against argued that it was inconvenient when lectures were in different buildings. University College was not a resident college. The gown was a relic of Conservative days, which a more progressive age had cast off.

The main interest of the evening centred round the government motion to appoint a committee to co-operate with the Victoria Lit. in obtaining a compulsory fee for the Arts Literary Societies. In opening the debate Mr. J. M. Mitchell argued that, as the champion of undergraduate rights, the Lit. had a claim on the financial support of every man in the college. The Trinity Lit., Medical and Engineering Societies had a compulsory fee. Victoria Lit. had asked for it. It would lighten the burden on the Treasurer. It would remove opportunity for corruption at election time. The fee would be reduced from one dollar to seventy-five cents.

In reply Mr. J. M. Wood claimed that the principle had been defeated as often as it came up in the general elections. It was an attack on British Freedom—a tax without consent. If the Society were made worth while there would be no necessity for it. The case of the Medical and Engineering Societies was not analogous. They were largely professional, and discussed technical subjects.

A long discussion followed in which many members took part. On division the government was defeated.

Mr. Gillies '03 was critic. He found the old questions still up. He congratulated the Society, on the large number taking part, and advised more attention to establishing the speaker's own case, rather than replying to all points brought up, regardless of their importance.

An instrumental duet by Messrs. Sinclair was much applauded.

## Victoria Lit.

At the Victoria Literary Society, Saturday evening, the principal items on the programme was a debate between the First Year, represented by Messrs. Skilling and Rickard, and Conference Theology by Messrs. Bishop and Burley, the subject being—"Resolved that State Education should include religion." The negative was upheld by the theologians, who won by several points. The business session was taken up by the speech from the Throne which foreshadowed much weighty legislation. The Bill proposing Party Politics is still hanging fire. It is hoped that the House will clear this matter up soon.

The officials of Brown university have announced that \$400,000 of the endowment fund of one million dollars, which they have been endeavoring to raise, has been subscribed in the last two weeks.

## Social Evening

At Settlement On Saturday—  
Pleasant Time Spent

Saturday night at the Settlement, a most successful social evening was spent at which a large number of the Russian Jews attending the English classes were present.

The evenings' entertainment consisted largely of games, music and recitations. In this manner the class leaders and those interested in this part of the work were enabled to become better acquainted with the students.

In the course of the evening, one of the more fluent Jews was selected by his comrades to convey to those present their most heartfelt thanks for the kindness done them in this new and unknown country. This he did in a manner that clearly expressed the sincere spirit of appreciation with which the efforts of the Settlement workers are being received.

Other evenings, similar to that of Saturday are being arranged in connection with this club, and in this way it is hoped to make the Settlement an increased factor of value to these people.

Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Primrose and Mrs. Needler were present Saturday evening.

## The Argonauts vs. Varsity

Will Struggle For Championship—  
Lawson Should Be  
On Team

The Argos defeated Alerts Saturday by 9-2. The game was pulled off in a sea of mud. Both teams had difficulty in getting away and the tacklers had the advantage all the time. The wing lines were about equally effective in stopping bucks although Ross Craig was generally harder to stop than "Rajah" Wigle. The Argonauts were better tacklers except in the first quarter when Alerts quickly smothered all attempts at ground gaining. Lawson made a couple of rather spectacular dashes that relieved pressure at critical times but the man who is responsible for the victory is a slender chap called Mallett. He punted magnificently, caught almost faultlessly, and used his head all the time. He recovered other people's fumbles and showed wonderful improvement over former games. His work stood out in pleasing contrast to the bad judgment of the Alerts' backs.

The winners will give Varsity a good game for it next Saturday especially if Smirlie Lawson plays. It is not that he is so valuable a man, but he is spectacular and liable to tear off a long run at any time. His presence on the team adds a great deal to the confidence of the rest of the players. He has been playing regularly with the Argonauts for the last few games and ought to finish the season with them. Varsity does not want the championship unless the team is the best in the country. The Argonauts will not be at their best without Smirlie and every inch of the man in him ought to rebel against quitting before the final struggle, that means so much to both teams. He should let no false sense of loyalty stand in his way now.

## Coming Events

Nov. 23—Trinity Fall Dance.  
Nov. 24—Mock Parliament.  
Nov. 27—Class '12, U.C. Meeting.  
Nov. 28—Medical Dance.  
Nov. 29—Governor General at University  
Dec. 1—Queen's Hall Dance.  
Dec. 1—Victoria Conversat.  
Dec. 1—I. U. D. L., McGill vs. Torouto  
Dec. 6—Rugby Dance.  
Dec. 14—Theatre Night.  
Jan. 26—Arts Dance.

## Announcements

Theatre Night Committee will meet in the Undergraduates' Union, Tuesday at 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Gym Club on Wednesday, at 5.15, at the Gymnasium. Election of new Secretary and Business Discussion.

A meeting of the Executive of the Parliament of the Undergraduates will be held Monday, Nov. 20, at 5 p.m., in the Union rooms.

Tuesday, from 4.30 to 5, light refreshments will be served in the Y.M. room. Afterward Dr. Thomas Jays, from Africa, will speak. Arrangements have been made for special music.

The University College Y.W.C.A. are preparing a number of arm bands and pennants for use in next Saturday's rugby game. They may be procured by Varsity men at the Y.M.C.A. building, on and after Wednesday, of this week.

Dr. Tom Jays, who made such a reputation for himself at the Belleville Conference, will speak to-night at 5 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A., on "Engineering in the foreign countries." This lecture is for the special benefit of the students of the Applied Science Faculty and should be well patronized by that body.

The first class meeting of the term of the year 1912 will be held on Monday, November 27 at 4 p.m. A good program is being arranged and there will be an opportunity for social intercourse. Nominations for the permanent year executive will be received. Everyone should attend. '12 will not meet together many more times.

## Found

Wednesday noon in front of Library, a silver watch fob. Owner may have same by calling at S.P.S. drafting room 38, any afternoon.

H. C. KARN, Desk A.8.6.

## Address to Meds

By Dr. Jays, Missionary From Africa—Octette Shows Class

Thursday afternoon, Dr. Jays addressed over 200 Meds at the first open meeting of the Medical Y.M.C.A. Dr. Jays has for some 20 years been doing Medical Mission work among the people of Yoruka and graphically pictured the conditions present in that part of Africa.

He described some of the diseases which chiefly affect those living in the tropics, making special reference to certain worms such as the Guinea worm (Filaria medinensis) and Ascaris Lumbricoides.

He told of the wide field of usefulness for Medical men, of the millions whose sores become gangrenous and with treatment which is worse than no treatment at all often lose whole limbs, and of the entrance which may be gained into the hearts of the people by the possession of medical skill if it be simply the ability to extract a tooth.

In conclusion he made a strong appeal for men to spend their lives, not where there were men already spending much of their time waiting for patients but in a part of the world where they are most needed.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed and tendered Dr. Jays, amid hearty cheering. The excellence of the recently formed Medical Octette was gratifying to all. Both selections given were followed by loud and prolonged applause.

Princeton university is considering the building of a theater. By its erection, it is believed that the study of dramatic art will be fostered.

## The Varsity

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 20, 1911

### EVERYDAY HISTORY

To a proposal which was brought up on Friday evening, in the University College Lit, The Varsity wishes to give its whole-hearted approval and support. A member laid before the Society a plan as follows:

Let every organization, executive, committee, and deputation appointed by the various sections of the Student body have one member whose duty it shall be to make a full report on the activities of the organization, with full particulars as to contracts made, moneys expended, difficulties encountered, et cetera, and with general recommendations to the next organization of the same nature as to the course that its members should pursue.

All this information should be filed in some central point and be constantly open to inspection to accredited persons.

This is a plan which, we submit, would be of universal value. At present the members of every new executive or committee have to scurry around for several days to find out just how the affairs which they are to undertake should be managed, and even then quite avoidable perplexities crowd upon the unfortunates, with great loss of time and patience. Further, they begin exactly where their predecessors did, instead of where they left off, which latter should be the case in any progressive community. The various functions around the University could go on increasing in interest and success if the newcomers had before them the wisdom (and errors) of those who held office before them.

If The Varsity can be of any assistance in furthering this plan, the promoters should have no hesitation in calling upon us. Perhaps we could furnish, in our little quarters in the West Wing, a suitable location for the file. The point is central, and the office is always open.

The idea, we believe, admits of considerable expansion.

Why should not these reports that come in be one small part of a basis on which some prominent fourth year man, or recent graduate should write the history of the University for the year? In our familiarity with things as they pass we forget that everything we think, say, and do, is tending to influence the progress of the University in some way. Let us have a chronicler, as did the monks, and priests, whose records of daily doings form the foundation for a very great part of the history of the New World and the Old. This is not a conceited view. We cannot avoid making history and it would be well if we simply acknowledged the fact and handed on to the man who in the year 3050 will be writing, say a chapter on "The Universities in the Middle Period of the Emancipation Movement," the straightforward account of what we are and what we think we are.

But the history would have also a good effect on the immediate present. It would help those who read it now to see their lives in proper perspective, and to realize just whether their efforts in academic life are carrying them.

The office of University Historian, it will be at once recognized, would under such circumstances be one of considerable responsibility and honor. It would have to be filled by men who have a thorough working knowledge of the University, a broad comprehension of current events, a clear insight, and the historical viewpoint.

On either of these plans The Varsity invites criticism and discussion. We feel that something of permanent usefulness may quite easily be evolved.

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### ONLOOKER'S CORNER

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You have often seen him strolling down Yonge Street about five o'clock in the afternoon. He dresses immaculately, he walks like a matinee idol and smokes cigarettes with an air. In sooth he is a sweet little idiot.

With all due deference to our big cousin to the south we are forced to conclude that the Blumenthal Boy is a product of the American College. We have come to the point where we must decide whether we are to model our college after Yale or Oxford, after the American or the English university. The recent discussion on gowns is a case in point. Let us decide that question now and decide it right. More depends on our decision than appears on the surface.

THE ONLOOKER.

### CURRENT COMMENT

#### THE CALIFORNIA JURY LAW

A comparatively little known jury law is that which obtains in California. Its beneficial features are being exemplified in the current trial of the McNamaras for blowing up the office of the Los Angeles "Times," and one wise feature, at least, might well be incorporated in the laws of other countries.

This provision is that which enables the State Prosecutor to demand the selection of two extra jurymen. These two extra men will hear the evidence, and in the event of one of the regular twelve becoming ill before the trial is over one of the substitutes will take the place of the absentee. This will obviate the necessity of postponing the trial, or of having a new trial, as would be necessary in the case of a jurymen's death under the ordinary law.

The Constitution of California provides for alternate jurors, the idea being adopted from Italy. It is being practised in the present Camorra trial, and is used whenever there is any likelihood of there being a long-drawn-out trial.

#### I. U. D. L. SCHEDULE

#### Old System of Three Judges Replaced By One

At the annual meeting of the inter-university Debating Union an important amendment was made in the constitution with regard to the judges. The amendment reads:—Instead of the old system of three judges, appointed by the home club, the president of the I.U.D.L. appoints one judge—who must be a member of the bench—he acts as sole judge. The points allotted for matter and form, i.e., true debating style, have been altered from 75 and 25 to 60 and 40 respectively.

The schedule for 1911-12 is:—Preliminaries, Queen's at Ottawa, Dec. 5. Mc Gill at Toronto, Dec. 1. Finals—Jan. 25, 1912. If Toronto and Queen's win—at Queen's. If Toronto and Ottawa win—Toronto. If Queen's and McGill win—McGill. If Ottawa and McGill win—McGill.

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#### As Interpreted by Newton's First Law of Motion

One of the most remarkable demonstrations of Newton's first Law of Motion—that a body will contrive in its state of rest or of uniform motions in a straight line unless acted on by some impressed force—is due to Laplace, who argued that this must be so since a body, not acted on by a force could not have any more cause for going in one direction than in any other—and hence must go in none!

So neat and convincing a proof must needs be applicable to other phases of existence and we propose an extension of it which will, we hope, clear up a much discussed problem of to-day viz. a man's duty in regard to relinquishing his seat in a conveyance to a woman. We shall for charity take a concrete example—a

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healthy and robust youth, seated in a crowded street-car is nonplussed by the entrance of three or four women who gaze eagerly about for a seat. Being well-bred he fairly trembles in his zest to give up his place—but which one shall he ask to assume it.

We dare anyone to extricate him from this quandary—He cannot offer it to the one who is apparently the oldest because she would at once suspect his motive and his fate would be summarily sealed. Neither can he offer it to the prettiest because ulterior designs would almost certainly be attributed to him and his reputation as a gentleman be irretrievably lost.

The only solution, then, seems to be that indicated by the Laplacean proof—owing to there being no more reason for his favoring one than the others he dare not favor any—and must needs retain his seat.

Quod erat demonstrandum!

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**APPLIED SCIENCE**

The 4th year held a meeting on Friday, the 17th, for the purpose of electing a year executive. After the elections the usual speeches were given by the successful candidates in addition to a variety programme by different members of the year: The following are the officers: Hon. President, Dr. Ellis; Vice-President, S. Young; Secretary-treasurer, A. Wardell; Rep. from Hydr. Lab., C. H. Cunningham; Rep. from Strength Lab., G. G. MacLennan; Rep. from Thermo. and Elec. Lab., W. M. Cruthers; Rep. from Miners, J. T. King; Rep. from Sanitary Eng., J. T. MacGregor.

The first year is coming to the front more every day. It has now decided on a yell. Mr. Chavignand was its author, the selection was made from about 40 on Friday night. The yell runs thus:

Rippety rip, rippety ree,  
S-c-i-e-n-c-e  
Toike Oike, best alive,  
School of Science, one-t-five.

Mr. Chavignand was rewarded with a prize of ten dollars for his troubles on behalf of his class.

Science men are to be congratulated on securing the services of Dr. Tom Jays for Monday night. Although his subject will be, "The Engineer in the Mission Field," Mr. Jays will discuss the opportunities for the Engineer in foreign countries, especially in Africa to a great extent. Dr. Jays has had about 20 years' experience in North-western Africa and is an authority on his subject. The address will be delivered in the large room of the Y.M.C.A. building at 5 o'clock to-night. Those who have to go to the rugby match between first and second years are requested to come in after the game.

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE**

Who says dogs are not endowed with mind? He was a poor shivering, mottled, fox terrier. He attended a fourth year English lecture, occupied a seat, and behaved with due decorum. He took a deep interest in the lecture but gave vent to no yelps of delight. The close proximity of a reverend gentleman had no doubt a subduing influence on the misguided canine.

The annual reception of the class '13 was held on Saturday afternoon. A large number attended and spent an enjoyable time with their class mates. Promenades were, as usual, the order of the day.

**WYCLIFFE COLLEGE**

"Teddy Bear" wants sermons, good, bad, indifferent. He has vainly searched for them in waste paper baskets, and other likely places. He still needs another at least, for yesterday he was asked for two.

Percy Howard paid us a friendly call this week, and has gone back to the north. We understand he is in charge of the church at Cochrane. Glad to have seen you, Percy!

Dr. Jaye, of Nigeria, Africa, addressed the Mission Study Classes on Thursday evening, and delivered an address at morning chapel on Friday.

A lurid red will be the tinge of the Toreador's robe when Wycliffe and McMaster meet in the Inter-College Debating Arena: for "Socialism" is to be the theme.

The date of the Oratorical Contest has been changed from Friday, December 1st, to Thursday, November 30th. Very significant is the following—two of the

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judges for this event represent one. the Children's Aid, and the other the School for Stammering Tongues.

Once upon a time a certain philosopher deigned to object to the literature of his contemporaries. He wrote but little himself, yet esconced safely in his tub, (which was awful bad form), he gathered a all the solar rays unto himself, and... vegetated, He vegetateth still! Let him that readeth, understand.

The Athletic Society went forth to be photographed on Thursday. They afterwards adjourned to an ice cream parlor, and some of them went a fifth. They are now glad that the photograph was the first item on the agenda.

Wallace intends finishing last year's Tennis Tourney as soon as the snow goes.

Cruise was on duty in the new chapel on Friday to keep men from making a good impression on the newly varnished seats. Bede was almost overcome and ordered all the lights on at once.

**TRINITY STEEPLECHASE**

Trinity's annual Steeplechase was held at Trinity College on Thursday afternoon. The course, which is just under 5 miles, was in good condition, except along the ravine where it was greasy. The weather conditions were ideal. The race was splendidly contested owing to the excellence of the handicapping. Trinity's three crack men, Dykes, Hendy and Hayes started from scratch and all obtained places, Dykes accomplished the unique feat of winning the first time and first place prizes in record time, proving himself to be one of the finest runners Trinity has turned out. Goodhand ran a good race particularly as he has been debarred from training by a damaged ankle. We were particularly pleased to see the success of Year '15 which augurs well for the future. The winners were: (1) Dykes, 25m. 35 sec; (2) Hendy, 25.44; (3) Hayes, 26.04; (4) Goodhand, 26.57; (5) R. H. Cluff, Sr, 27.24; (6) Campbell, 27.46. Place prizes—(1) Dykes, (2) Goodhand, (3) Hendy, (4) R. A. Cluff Jr., (5) Hayes, (6) Keyes.

Pennants 1st, to Bloor going out—(1) Allen; (2) Brethour. 1st to Bloor coming home—(1) Collip; (2) Philp.  
Cakes—Divinity, Willis; '12, Cleall; '13, Boyle; '14, Drew; '15, Howard.

**BIG GAME TO-NIGHT**

**Science Men Arrange for Fast  
Rugby—Hard Practices**

The arrangements for the big game to-night are just about completed and the weather is all that is needed to ensure a record attendance. Experts on the game claim that some very promising material has been brought to the surface. Rooters are requested to reserve the north end of the field for ambulances and the red-cross tents. The color scheme for this game will be blue and black, no reverses.

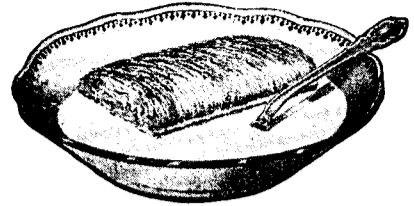
The first year had a very fast work-out Thursday night, and showed abundant material upon which to put their faith for the struggle to-night. The centre scrim had his christie dinged once, but no bones were broken. One wing man was observed with his books under his arm.

The class of 1T4 had a snappy workout Thursday night on the back campus. All the old players were out as well as a wealth of new material from which Captain Mechin expects to pick a winning team. Centre scrimmager, Mullins, showed great form as well as Captain Mechin, whose great tackling and line plunging were a revelation to the fans. His style resembles that of Smirlie Lawson, MacDonald, the quarter, handled the team with great skill. He gets the ball away fast and has a parcel of tricks stored away which will be useful in the big game. "Dutch" McPherson the great kicking half punted the ball with old time vigor. His kicking of field goals from the 60-yard line was great. The like has never been seen and we may never hope to see it again. Raymond the "Lipton boy" played a great game at middle wing. The surprise of the practice was that G. B. Macaulay was not playing flying wing, for the regulars. Through some grave mistake he was playing for the scrubs.

Shorty Owens, "the grand scrimmager" of football renown was on the side lines as scout for a well known team and was greatly impressed by the work of the youngsters.

The total enrollment of 7,299 of Columbia University makes that institution the largest of its kind in the world, even greater than Berlin University.

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**MEDICAL NOTES**

There were fourteen Meds at the Belleville Conference last week and they all report having had a fine time.

Normal Classes in Mission Study Wednesday night, 7-8 p.m.

Preparations for the Med. Dance in the Gym. on Nov. 28, are progressing rapidly. H. C. Hall and H. A. W. Brown are relieving at the Sick Children's Hospital.

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