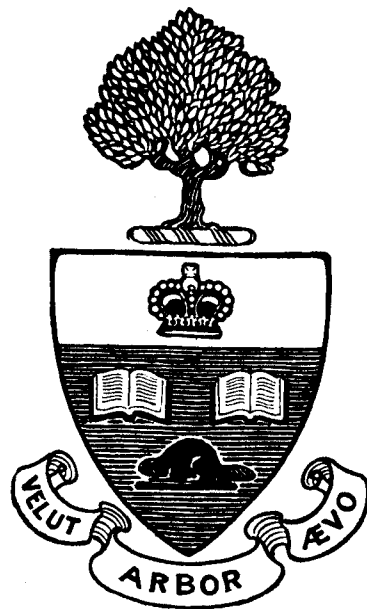




# THE VARSITY



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# THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 21, 1902.

No. 2.

## The University and the Legal Profession.

THE successful lawyer of the near future will be a hard-working business man in closest touch with the business interests of the community. The masters of great undertakings will be his clients, and they will look to him for an acute and well-trained mind, a comprehensive view, sound judgment, and a thorough knowledge of the law.

With a firm grounding of general principles, he will tend to specialize in some particular branch of the profession. His "forum" will be in new fields, and his voice more often heard in board rooms than in the courts of justice. Litigation he will strive to restrain and avert and the differences that he and his professional brethren cannot adjust (for this will be their duty), will be worthy the consideration of bench and bar.

For the special gifts of the counsel—the "pleader" of the layman—there will always be need, and his genius and his skill will ever give him prominence in the profession and before the public. His causes, moreover, will be great ones, for the petty disputes will be relegated to inferior tribunals and the weaker brethren. The time may come when the best reward of his forensic triumphs will be a trial in the more remunerative and less strenuous side of professional life.

Practice, so dear to the old school, and so exalted by the opponents of a systematic legal education, will be in the hands of subordinate specialists and its complexities and technicalities will yield to the business spirit, and be swept away by enlightened legislation. The place of the law student in the new order it is hard to define. Already, the junior partner and the office staff have occupied his ancient field, and it is abundantly clear that the training of his fathers is no longer available—that the student of the law must more than ever depend on academic instruction for his professional education. How then can a student of the University best prepare himself for such a calling? So much depends upon the individual, his temperament, his talents and his personal needs, that one may well despair of finding general propositions of universal application. What is termed the social life—the life beyond the class-rooms and the examination roll—is of peculiar value to the law student. He should take his part in the executive work of the college societies, and make the most of every chance to acquire facility in debate and in expressing his views upon the topics that engage the attention of the student world. He should learn to think upon his feet, to tell what he thinks in a forcible

way, and to keep his head and his temper. It will be helpful to him in the abrupt and trying change from the dignity of his senior year if he has accustomed himself to a certain amount of routine in his daily life at the University. The average Graduate need not fear "mazes of the law," but some of us have found it difficult to obtain the necessary amount of the system and business routine which endear the office boy to his admirers.

A general education is desirable; a logical mind, precision of thought, and the power to make proper use of books and facts are indispensable.

Whatever course will furnish these essentials is the course the student should pursue. With due allowance for the merits of the general course, one looks to the honor lists for the thorough student, and thoroughness is an indispensable part of the good lawyer's equipment. A "sloppy" lawyer (the phrase is not mine), is a poor lawyer, and somewhere this side of success in the legal profession the student must acquire thoroughness and accuracy in all he does.

It is not well to emphasize the differences between the departments in the honor work. Philosophy and mathematics have obvious excellences in their mental training; no course is without them; but, under normal conditions, political science is the best training for the law. The economic work will be of service in the years to come; there are other useful features—history, the essays and an attractive list from the general course. The legal subjects have a direct and a most useful relation to his professional studies. All authorities upon the much canvassed topic of legal education are at one as to the value of the academical subjects as part of a lawyer's training.

In a portion of the course the student is introduced to legal methods; in Roman law and jurisprudence he is concerned with topics of an intrinsic value which cannot be too strongly urged. That it invites the student to enter the faculty of law and complete his LL.B. is a further advantage of the Political Science course. I do not hesitate to recommend the LL.B. curriculum as a useful course of reading in connection with the work prescribed for call to the bar. The requirement of a satisfactory thesis has materially strengthened the Faculty and added to the value of the degree.



J. MCGREGOR YOUNG, B.A.,  
Professor of Constitutional and International Law.

MCGREGOR YOUNG,



## THE YEAR IN ATHLETICS.

THE students of the University of Toronto are more than fortunate in the opportunities afforded them for athletic recreation and development. Nowhere in America do we find another university with such handsome and extensive grounds as we enjoy. The campus, which is every day the scene of so much activity, makes a magnificent practice and training ground, while the enlargement and improvement of the athletic field and the addition of the splendid new cinder track gives to the Varsity students one of the best, and certainly the prettiest, field in Canada.

The reorganization of the Athletic Association, two years ago, providing for its control and oversight, through the Directorate, of all the branches of sport has been largely responsible for the tremendous improvement in the management of and the increased interest shown by the students in all University athletics. We believe that we now have an almost ideal constitution, and confidently look for a continuation of the steady and healthy growth which has marked the last two athletic seasons.

The past year, as far as athletics are concerned, was probably the most successful ever enjoyed by the University. Not only did our representatives successfully uphold our honor on field and track, but the year was still more remarkable for the number of men turning out and competing for places on the various teams, and for the splendid support accorded all our teams by the student body. Nothing more encourages a team to their utmost effort than the feeling that they have the support and sympathy of their fellows in the stand, and for this reason the remarkable growth in college, or rather University spirit, which has marked the past year in athletics, is more than gratifying. We have seen men from the affiliated colleges don the blue and white and struggle for the honor of old Varsity—and these from colleges, the majority of whose members a year or two ago would never think of wearing any but their distinctive college colors.

The greatest achievement of the year was, probably, that of the Rugby Club which placed three teams in the field and with them won three championships. The Senior team not only won the Intercollegiate championship, but succeeded in going through the season without a defeat—a unique record in Intercollegiate football. There success was in no small measure due to the energetic and systematic work of Captain Jack McCallum, who gained for himself the reputation of being the greatest outside wing in Canada, as well as one of the best captains Varsity ever had.

The year in track and field athletics was marked by a wonderful growth of interest in this department of sport, and a more complete organization of the Track Club. The annual games were a great success, and the team that represented Varsity at Montreal was the strongest ever sent down and all but won Varsity's first Intercollegiate victory. The series of handicaps which were run off during the fall term was also a most successful experiment, and was the means of bringing out much valuable material.

In hockey, Varsity entered three teams in the O. H. A., and, although none were successful in landing a championship, they each in their series gave the very best account of themselves. The Jennings' Cup series again proved most interesting, and was productive of some excellent hockey. The Cup was won by the Dentals with the Meds. as runners-up.

The lacrosse season of 1902 was, as far as the victories of the team go, a tremendous success. From a very large field of candidates the management was enabled to pick the strongest team that has represented Varsity for years. The tour taken was enjoyed immensely by the players, and all the games but one were victories. For the first time in six years Varsity scored a win over the famous Crescents of Brooklyn, but lost the second game on the following day. The team also suc-

ceeded in winning the Intercollegiate championship of America by defeating Johns Hopkins, in Baltimore, by six goals to two.

The tour of the baseball team was also a great success, both from the standpoint of the enjoyment of the players and the success of the team in winning the majority of games played.

In association football, too, the past season was an active one, and the Intercollegiate series was successfully carried through. The Senior College championship was won by University College, and the Intermediate by the Dentals. The first steps towards the formation of a University of Toronto club was taken, and, if successfully carried through, will mean much for the game at the University.

The fall tournament which has just been completed, brings to a close the most successful season ever enjoyed by the Varsity tennis club. Percy Biggs and Herb Carveth have worked indefatigably in the interests of the club, with the result that the membership has been the largest on record and the summer's play has been enjoyed immensely. R. G. Dingman succeeded in winning the undergraduate championship, playing always consistent and often brilliant tennis throughout the tournament. We congratulate E. R. Patterson on his victory in the competition for the city championship. G. A. Robertson was successful in the Undergraduates' handicap contest.

The outlook for University athletics during the coming season is very bright. During the summer the Track Committee have worked most energetically in the interests of the club, and the tremendous success achieved in the annual games speaks worlds for the interest that has been aroused in this branch of sport. The handsome new cinder track which was put in last spring, and which, by the way, is one of the best in Canada, is largely responsible for this increased interest, and track and field athletics bid fair to win their way into the foremost position among University sports. Manager Dick Biggs is deserving of the greatest credit for the manner in which he has brought out our men, and this year's team without a doubt the strongest that has ever represented Varsity in the Intercollegiate contests, is largely due to his efforts.

In rugby, though we can hardly hope to duplicate the feat of winning three championships in one season, still, with such capable men as Percy Biggs and George Ballard in charge, and plenty of good material with which to fill vacancies, we may feel assured that the honor of old Varsity will be well taken care of. Varsity's clever win in Montreal on October 11 would seem to warrant the expectation that for the fourth time the Senior Intercollegiate championship would rest with the blue and white.

It is almost too early as yet to speculate as to the prospects of the other teams, but with a capable and experienced directorate in charge, and the healthy spirit which now characterizes all our college athletics, we hope for and look forward to a banner year in athletics at the University of Toronto. W. (over)

## RECEPTION TO PRIMARY MEDS.

On Tuesday evening last a reception was tendered the Primary Students in Medicine by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. in the Association rooms, Queen's Park. The men turned out in full numbers and were right royally entertained.

Mesdames Loudon, Reeves and McPhedran received and a bevy of young lady Undergraduates in Arts and Medicine assisted very materially in making things interesting for the visitors.

A thoughtful address, the keynote of which was the strenuous life, as enunciated first by the writer of Ecclesiastes, and more latterly by President Roosevelt, was given by Dr. A. B. McCallum, following an introduction by Dr. Reeve, the Honorary President of the Association. Misses Waste and McLean, Dr. Wagner and Mr. Arthur Blight contributed to the excellent musical programme, after which refreshments were served and the meeting brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem. Miss McLean and Mrs. Wagner very kindly acted as accompanists.

## ON THE READING OF BOOKS.

"MR. CARNEGIE'S interest in the free library movement is said to date back to the time, when but a young man, he was, with others, afforded access to a private library of 200 or 300 volumes. The books he then read helped to store his mind with the practical knowledge which he has been able in later years to turn to so much account."

The above extract from a recent article in one of the provincial press provides considerable food for reflection. The question presents itself: Would Carnegie have been equipped equally well, better or worse, if he had access to a library of 4,000 or 5,000 volumes, such as is at the command of the citizens even of a moderate-sized town now-a-days? Truly, "of the making of books there is no end," and their dissemination is as easy as their publication. But the larger free libraries of the present day are certainly not unmixed blessings. In a library of 4,000 or 5,000 volumes, the majority of the books are fiction, chiefly of the mushroom variety, that spring up and pass away in a day. We hear the complaint on all sides that it is impossible to keep up with the new books. By "books" in this sense is invariably meant the light novels—some of which are honored by the name of historical novels—hysterical novels most of them have been more justly dubbed. The complaint itself proves that the attempt is being made. The result is the almost universal habit of rushing through the books, whereby the reader loses what little benefit there is to be derived from his book, by failure to take time to assimilate it. This will be readily perceived if one compares the way in which a masterpiece, for instance, a novel of Thackeray's, and one of the perennial harvest of "new" books are read. A novel of Thackeray's will take the average reader from two weeks to two months to read. The reader is satisfied to read a little of it at a time, and that little slowly. He moves along with the story and digests it as he goes. He sees the characters develop under his eyes, the plot unfold. He gradually comes to understand the point of view of the various characters and to see through their eyes. Thus he is in complete sympathy with their aspirations, their ideals and their sufferings. And, withal, seeing their relations to and intercourse with one another, he perceives their faults and weaknesses and the troubles that result from them, and he learns a lesson of life therefrom. It is this ability to make the reader understand the characters which makes the truly great dramatist or novelist. Shakespeare excels in this and, in a lesser degree, Jane Austin.

The other story, the light novel, gets and merits no such extended reading. It hurries along, with no attempt at lucid characterization over a medley of exciting incidents, promiscuous slaughters and hair-breadth escapes, extending over as many pages as the reading public is likely to submit to, and ends with the happy marriage of the principal characters or in some other similar satisfactory manner. As has been well said, the step from the "Richard Carvel" type of story to the dime novel of our youth is extremely short.

On the side of fiction, then, the library of 200 or 300 volumes of the works of the masters has many marked advantages over the more pretentious but less select library of 5,000 volumes.

General literature and books referring to particular departments of arts and sciences have been keeping pace with the increase in fiction. And this is, of course, as it should be, when we consider the new aspects of subjects and the new theories which are being continually brought forward. The danger in the case of a library of these books lies not in any inferiority in the individual books, but in the inability of the reader to make a proper selection for his own purposes. It is impossible to become expert on all subjects, and he who raven-

ously gathers in every good book is in a fair way to become expert in nothing. His reading has no system or aim or purpose.

Here the library of 200 has its advantages over the 5,000 volume library also. The reader will read what books he chooses oftener and more deliberately and he will make their contents more thoroughly his own. Most readers are what may be called intellectual parasites. They dispense with all reflection on their own account by accepting, without scrutiny, the opinions of others on all subjects. The tendency of the age encourages this. Reviews of books are read instead of the books, and reviews of reviews instead of reviews. In most cases a careful reading of an author and proper reflection on it would obviate the necessity of reading any appreciatory or critical essays on the work.

If public libraries are to have the educative influence that is generally conceded them, intelligent discrimination must be exercised by their patrons in the selection of books. In the case of fiction, the masterpieces are generally recognized. In general literature, the reader must fix upon some definite line of study and make all his reading converge on that department. "Let us read with method," said the historian Gibbon, "and propose to ourselves an end to what our studies may point. The use of reading is to aid us in thinking."

NEGUIE.

## OCTOBER MORNING.

I saw young Autumn at the gates of morn,  
Dim in the sea of splendor round her spread,  
In misty purple robed, with wreathed head,  
Poise in the golden light her plenteous horn,  
Heaped with all mellow fruits and ripened corn,  
With flaunting blooms deep stained and leafage red,  
All dewy-wet, with many a filmy shred  
Of tangled gossamer unskined and torn.  
Darkly her cheek was flushed; the sunny beam  
Warm on her russet tresses glowed and burned,  
While ever upward to its fervent stream,  
Bathed in the glowing light, her face she turned;  
Gazing with eyes whose ripple-changing gleam  
Its hazel glory from that light had learned.

EDITH SUMMERS.

## NOVEMBER EVENING.

Old Autumn, in the yellow-streaked eve,  
Dim in the glooming shadows, leaned alone,  
Amid the waste her weary hands had strewn,  
Stripping her faded garlands leaf by leaf—  
Dark-headed asters in a tangled wreath,  
And golden-rod with all its glory flown,  
With faded leaves all dark and mouldy grown  
From the continual droppings of her grief.  
Deep mourning sat upon her faded cheek  
And in the waning splendor of her eyes;  
Her dusky hair, in many a cloudy streak,  
On gusty winds tossed dark against the skies;  
And her drooped form was eloquent to speak  
Of hectic bloom and joy that swiftly flies.

EDITH SUMMERS.

A committee of Cornell Alumni Association is attempting to raise \$40,000 for an athletic field.

A student of Bethlehem Preparatory School in Pennsylvania, while engaged in tearing down signs, was shot by a policeman.

Attention is called to the advertising columns of THE VARSITY. The advertisers are reliable firms and their support of the University paper should secure them the patronage of the Undergraduates.



## THE LIT OF BY-GONE DAYS.

AMONG the various organizations around the University to-day there is none which has such a long, important and interesting history as has the University College Literary and Scientific Society. It is not the purpose of this article to attempt to trace the development of the Society through the almost half century of its existence, but simply to note a few of the facts gained by a cursory glance through the old minute books which are in the library.

First, one is struck by the great number of men to-day prominent in the different walks of life who have been actively identified with the Literary Society. Chief Justice Boyd, President Loudon, Professors Baker, Vandersmissen, Wright, Young, De Lury, McLennan, Drs. Wickett and Teefy are among the past presidents. Sir Wm. Mulock was vice-president in 1863. Prof. Fletcher, Milner and T. C. Robinette, K.C., are also among the past vice-presidents. Messrs. W. J. Loudon, D. R. Keys, A. B. Aylesworth, K.C., T. G. Blackstock, K.C., Dr. Oldright and Hon. J. M. Gibson are others among the many who have held offices in the "Lit."

The society was established in 1854. In 1859-60 the average attendance at its meetings was 23. An excuse for the small attendance is given in the Annual Report of the General Committee for that year, as follows: "At present the length and badness of the road to our place of meeting is an excuse for the paucity of the numbers on some occasions." It also speaks of the difficulty in getting out "when the moon refused to favor us with her pale but agreeable light." Among the 13 essays read during the year, was one by J. M. Gibson on "Galileo and His Times," and another by J. Boyd on "The Conquest of Granada." The report closes with hope for the future, "when the matriculants each year shall not be 20, 30 or 40, but 60, 80 or 100, and when, instead of 12 or 15 leaving our halls in the spring crowned with university honors and degrees, they shall go forth thus signalized by scores."

In the old days more debates were held and more readings given than now. Prizes were awarded for essays. In 1859-60 17 debates and 20 readings were listened to during the year.

It is interesting to notice the subjects debated in the society at different periods. In 1861 the question, "Are negroes inferior to white people in mental capacity?" was debated, and the affirmative won. "Are competitive examinations good in their tendency?" was decided by one of the meetings of 1862 in favor of the negative. At the meeting on March 17, 1865, the question debated was: "Would the Confederation of the British North-American Provinces be beneficial to Canada?" and it was decided in favor of the affirmative by the president of the society, J. Loudon, M.A. At a well-attended public debate held on March 14, 1884, "Resolved, that the admission of ladies to University College would be inadvisable," was the

interesting subject. A. B. Aylesworth was one of the two speakers on the negative. Dr. Goldwin Smith, the chairman, complimented the speakers, but did not give a definite decision.

On October 17, 1866, an expression of sympathy was moved to the relatives and friends of three late members of the society who had met their death in the Fenian Raid. The three heroes were M. McKenzie, J. H. Mewburn and W. F. Tempest.

The annual conversazione under the auspices of the Literary Society was first held on March 31, 1864. The programme consisted chiefly of choruses, readings and addresses. Electrical experiments were shown. The whole building was thrown open and well decorated. The tickets were 25c. each, or five for \$1, and each member of the society got one ticket free. The 19th conversazione, held on February 14, 1884, was an especially memorable one. "The number present has been variously estimated at from sixteen hundred (1,600) to two thousand five hundred (2,500), the former figures being probably the more reliable." Matthew Arnold and Goldwin Smith occupied seats on the platform. The programme was divided into two parts, and at the close of the first part, Matthew Arnold made a short speech, in which he expressed his regret at his inability to lecture in Convocation Hall.

It was on the occasion of the conversazione held on February 14, 1890, that the disastrous fire occurred. The main building was then inadequately lighted with gas, and while men were carrying lighted lamps up the east stairs, some of the lamps fell and set fire to the building. The first conversazione after the fire was held in 1895, at which dancing was introduced as an important part of the evening's entertainment.

These are only a few of the facts to be gained from the old minute books, but lack of space prevents us from mentioning any others at this time.

W. H. O., '03.



THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP MEN.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. RECEPTION.

THE Annual Fall Reception which has for many years been tendered by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. to the incoming students has always been a most enjoyable function; and this year's proved no exception to the rule. The Association rooms were more than usually crowded on Monday evening, the thirteenth: the Freshman class was out in full force, and the senior years were well represented. A large number of the faculty dropped in during the evening—on whose behalf Mr. Milner and Dr. McCurdy welcomed the newcomers in short and timely speeches. Misses Houston, O'Sullivan, Caruthers, Hamilton and Mr. C. E. Clarke contributed to a very enjoyable programme. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening by the ladies of the Auxiliary.



## DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES.

II.—JOSEPH BURR TYRRELL, B.A.

JOSEPH BURR TYRRELL, explorer and mining geologist, was born in the little village of Weston, a few miles from Toronto, and was educated at Upper Canada College and at University College, Toronto, where he obtained the degree of B.A. in 1880, with honors in the department of Natural Science. For some time after graduation he devoted his energies to the study of Law, but finally abandoned it for the more enticing but less lucrative study of Science, and joined the staff of the Geological Survey at Ottawa, where for a period of nearly 20 years he served the Dominion Government as a geological expert.

Most of this time (with the exception of a few months each year at Ottawa), was spent in the vast region around, and to the northwest of Lake Winnipeg. Many of the trips he made on his geological explorations were of the most arduous kind; and his famous journey, a few years ago, across the Barren Lands and down the west coast of Hudson Bay to York Factory entitles him to rank amongst the foremost Canadian explorers.

Three years ago he severed his connection with the Dominion Government, and has since been living at Dawson City where he has been engaged in the organization of several large gold mining companies and is now operating one of his own, which, judging from recent reports, is yielding him such a revenue that he will soon be able to sit upon the bench of the millionaire.

He has made many friends, both in Ontario and in the Northwest, some of whom live in the hearts of cities, others in little cabins in the wilderness; and the best tribute to his sterling nature lies in the fact that there is no one who has ever been intimately associated with him who will not be glad to learn of his newly-found wealth, which enables him now, at an age when Time and Care have not yet retarded the impulsive beating of his heart, to realize the happy and delightful vision of his student days.

## QUEEN'S PARK.

IT is very profitable and fitting now and then to emerge from ourselves and the little world in which we are wrapt to put off the burden of the varied duties which press so heavily upon the college student who is endeavoring to obtain all there is of good in college life, to banish for a time these all-engrossing things and enjoy the natural beauties of our surroundings, which aptly bear the name of Queen's Park. Nature has indeed been kind and prodigal with her gifts in these parts; so lavish, in fact, that we daily pass them by as mere common-places, and fail to notice their rustic charm. And at no time of the year are the beauties of the park more marked than just now. Spring, with its opening buds, those beautiful harbingers of sunny skies and cloudless times, with its newness of life and "all earth's garniture spread out," has a charm all its own, but when we walk over the lawns and through the groves these autumn days we feel with the poet:

"There is a beautiful spirit breathing now  
Its mellow richness on the clustered trees,  
And from a beaker full of richest dyes.  
Pouring new glories on the autumn woods."

What a pleasing relief from the dust and din of the busy city street to repair to the quiet of the park and live awhile near nature's heart! On every hand in charming variety an array of rustic scenery meets the eye—rustic, yet not unkempt, but the rather kept with jealous care, and trained by the gardener just enough to beautify and not to destroy its native charm; green lawns, wood-fringed, in nature's native taste, a winding dale in the midst whose sweeping velvet slopes are crowned with wood; here a winding pathway embowered with brush-wood and undergrowths, here and there a clump of shrubbery or ferns, as if preserved from the native wildness of the spot. The kingly oak and the maple with beech and evergreen are

mingled in pleasing variety; the pine grove murmurs its plaintive notes to the passing breezes.

There are many objects, too, of historic or romantic interest clustered together in this "palace of nature," endeared by the associations that cling to them. First of all, the many college halls, where are forged not alone "the anchors of the mind," but in no small measure, we trust, the destinies of the nation, foremost among them the old Norman pile, model of beauty, its modest tower pointing all who enter upwards to excellence in virtue and knowledge. On the rear and front stretch the campus and lawn, grown historic for the battles fought thereon and the victories gained in the realm of manly sport. On the brow of the hill near by stand the historic guns of Louisburg that tell of French regime and the struggles of colonial days. Just over the way are the Legislative Chambers, the scene of many a heated struggle in another sphere, with stately vineclad walls, which crown the green velvet slopes, tastily decked with flower plots and offset by a shady grove. On either hand a yawning cannon, relic of Sebastopol, guards the approach. On the left in fitting prominence stands the newly-erected statue of Victoria the Good, that placid form seeming to embody all the gentle virtues that marked her noble life and held her subjects in willing thralldom. The reverent passer-by feels that he is in the presence of goodness and purity which alone exalteth the nation. Not far away are the bronze figures of Sir George Brown and Sir John Macdonald, fathers of their country, whose names are written not alone in brass nor in the annals of parliamentary debate, but engraven upon the hearts of their grateful citizens. What romantic fancies hover round their memories! What emotions rise as we look upon the forms of those who served their country so well! Though silent now, they yet speak to us with greater eloquence through the national legacies they have bequeathed us. But now we are treading on sacred ground. This spot is sacred to those who fell to defend the flag in the distant West at Duck Lake and Batoche, this to those who died at Ridgeway to save us from a foreign foe. All honor to those who fell!

What tales those aged oaks could relate if they could but speak! They have stood in the stillness of the primeval forest before the white man sought these parts. The wandering savage, perchance, constructed his ephemeral habitation beneath their luxuriant foliage, and under their shade were decided matters of peace and war in the councils of their tribes. They have seen the passing of the red man and the white man taking his place. Countless numbers have come hither to sit in pleasant converse or lonely silence beneath their branches. They have witnessed many scenes in the tragedies of life of those who have come to ponder over their sorrows or trials alone, or, maybe, tired of life, to enact the last scene in the drama.

But now autumn has come and has robbed the landscape in varied and brighter hues. The view, at all times varied in detail, now presents a variety more varied, of silver beech, of maple yellow-leaved, of the oak of sober brown, all blending their colors with the evergreen. In the sunlight of the bright October day the grove is bathed in a peculiar splendor.

"A pomp and pageant fill the splendid scene." The birds are awakened to song again, and their music sounds sweeter amid the new glories of nature; the squirrel and chipmunk frolic from tree to tree and gather nuts for their winter store. The student, as he passes on unwilling to his professors, catches the spirit of the place, and, with fond regrets, he thinks of the times when a boy, a truant perchance from the tasks of school, he ranged the woods in bright autumn seeking the sweet beechnut, or, gun in hand, started the partridge and rabbit.

"Oh, what a glory doth this world put on  
For him who with a fervent heart goes forth  
Under the bright and glorious sky!  
For him the wind, aye, and the yellow leaves  
Shall have a voice and give him eloquent teachings."

W. H. T., '04,

# THE VARSITY.

Published weekly by the University of Toronto Union. Annual subscription, One Dollar, payable strictly in advance. For advertising rates apply to the Business Manager. Address all communications for publication to the Editor-in-Chief, University College.

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TORONTO, October 21, 1902.

THE career which THE VARSITY has marked out for it is an ambitious one. A journal which is to represent the University of Toronto in all its faculties must be most liberal and comprehensive in the definition of its sphere. The heir on one side of an arts college magazine and on the other of an inter-college news sheet must exercise the utmost discretion in combining its magazine and newspaper features. The literary department must be so widened as to include articles which, while of general University interest, may yet bear particularly on Liberal Arts, Engineering, Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical topics. The newspaper department must be conducted in a manner fitting the dignity of the University and the self-respect of the associated colleges. If either department is weak, to that degree THE VARSITY will fail in fulfilling the purpose for which it was converted into a University paper.

So far as it lies in the Editorial Board the above ideals will be kept in view, but their realization rests not so much with the members of the board as with those by whom they were elected to that position, with the Undergraduates of the several faculties, with the readers of, or rather the contributors to, THE VARSITY.

The time-honored sub-heading on the first page describes THE VARSITY as "A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events." We would call particular attention to the words "University Thought." A moment's reflection is scarcely necessary to realize the absurdity of any Editorial Board setting up as the exclusive source of so profound a stream. That our students have thoughts must be taken for granted. Ontario looks to her own peculiar University in Queen's Park as the vital centre of the intellectual life of the Province, and she must not look in vain. But a thought unexpressed is a thought lost. When our men think, they must give expression to their thoughts. It is as a medium for such expression that THE VARSITY finds valid excuse for its existence.

To induce Undergraduates to write for the University paper, it should not be necessary for the Editorial Board to make personal solicitation. THE VARSITY is the paper of the Undergraduates. Its columns are at their disposal, and suitable articles will always be welcomed by the editor.

The record of University events, although last mentioned, is by no means last in importance. Undergraduate literature must needs be juvenile or at most promising; undergraduate thought will doubtless be crude and lack the breadth of view, gained only through hard experience; but in recording the events of our little academic world a higher degree of excellence may be demanded.

In the first place we must have the news and here again the Board is to a large extent dependent upon the Undergraduates. If each one would make it a point to keep his particular correspondent informed of any news coming within his knowledge the burdens of the sub-editor would be greatly lightened. Once the facts are secured the success of the news department will depend on how thoroughly the correspondent realizes that the best news item is that couched in the fewest words.

Such in brief is the ideal which THE VARSITY has set before it. The journal which, to quote from a recent letter of Professor Macmechan, of Dalhousie University, "first offered some of the best things of Roberts and Lampman to an unheeding country, to say nothing of poor Healy's verses and Judge Hunter's skits" can content with no less. The active co-operation of all friends is invited to help make the manhood of THE VARSITY worthy of such a youth.

\* \* \*

THE University Track Club is to be congratulated on the splendid exhibition of field athletics given at the McGill meet Thanksgiving afternoon. It is true that victory did not rest with the blue and white, but Varsity has no less reason to be proud of the men who wore her colors. The young collegians who take part in our Canadian inter-collegiate sports and games are known to value clean, manly sport above even the keen joy of victory; and such sport we had last week on the Varsity athletic field. The keenness of the contest is witnessed by the five broken and two equalled records. Every year the standards of the sport are being raised and a comparison of the records of to-day with those of four years ago will show how much has been done to develop the latent powers of our college athletes.

Aside from the encouragement these contests give to the pursuit of athletics, their social influence can hardly be too much emphasized. Since the inauguration of inter-collegiate track athletics and football, the improvement of the feeling among the Canadian universities concerned has been marked. In fact, nothing could be more cordial than the relations existing in inter-collegiate athletic circles.

In ancient Greece the Olympic and other games were a potent force in at once consolidating the Greek nationality and perfecting the national physique. When we meet such capital fellows as the representatives McGill sent against us, and when they meet those we will be proud to send against them next fall, there can not but result a mutual admiration and respect which will have its force in the consolidation of our nationality.

We had great hopes that Varsity would win the contest. We are sorry she did not. Nevertheless we are proud of what she did do and we have no hesitation in expressing our admiration of the prowess which for four consecutive years has enabled McGill to carry off this triumph. We congratulate you McGill. We exhort you Varsity that you leave nothing undone that when you visit the metropolis next fall you may win the laurel which now crowns our sister university.

\* \* \*

The Rhodes Scholarships cartoon in this number of THE VARSITY is published by courtesy of The Moon, Canada's new comic weekly. By its clever cartoons The Moon is rapidly gaining in popularity. THE VARSITY hopes it may wax and never wane.



## THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS M. L. MCGARRY, Superintending Editor



JUST now I have a thorough appreciation of the state of mind in which one of our celebrated novelists must have found himself when he wrote as a prelude, "It is a most remarkable thing. I sat down with the intention of writing something clever and original; but, for the life of me, I can't think of anything clever and original—at least, not at this moment." And I might further remark, by way of parenthesis, that lack of originality is a mere trifle. It is being known to be non-original that is the sting.

Truly hath it been said—

Of writing well, be sure the secret lies  
In wisdom; therefore, study to be wise—

Rather ironical advice to give the college girl, I must admit. And yet there is more in that trite, "Study to be wise," than can be summed up in a few casual remarks. There are more ways of being "wise" than one (even though that one way may be the highly recommendable one of, metaphorically speaking, "rubbing one's head against the library bookshelves"). We must bear in mind that wisdom includes the physical and moral, as well as the intellectual side of life. In these days of almost constant study there is great danger of our becoming so engrossed in the pros and cons of the course mapped out for our year's work that we neglect the other aspect of "wisdom," to the detriment both of ourselves and others.

I do not mean for a moment to make disparaging remarks about "hard studying." None of us, I know, are in the slightest danger of forgetting that our paramount aim is to so train our mind and character in this four years' "lull" that, when the time comes, we may take our place in the world as noble women, not only willing, but able (in various degrees, 'tis true, but all in some measure), to wield an influence full of inspiration for good. Yet, it must also be remembered that education has been defined as the "capability of receiving and imparting the pleasures and inspirations of a refined social life," and apropos of this, I must mention a matter which has claimed a large share of the college girls' interest during the past week. This is the question of Physical Culture.

It is, in my opinion (and I think that all of you will agree with me), every girl's duty, as well as privilege, to give the Athletic Club, which is yet in its infancy, all the support in her power. It is hoped that all arrangements for a course in Physical Culture will be definitely completed, as this is a course of training of which we have long felt the need; and if, owing to the energetic exertions of our committee, we succeed in having our want supplied, it is to be hoped that every girl will consider it a "gain" and not "loss" to give a certain share of her attention to this branch of our education. If any farther inducement is necessary, it surely will be found in the recollection of the old, but nevertheless true adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

At a meeting held on Wednesday, the following nominations for the Athletic Club Executive were made: Miss Wilson was elected by acclamation as Curator of Fencing Club; Miss Morrish and Miss McMurtry were nominated for the office of Director of Hockey Club; for the office of Curator—Basket

Ball—Miss Lane and Miss Fortner, and for Gymnasium Representative, Miss Adie and Miss Ballard.

An important meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held last Tuesday at which the claims of the Bible Class and of the Mission Study Class were ably put forth by Miss Pringle, '03, and Miss McCutcheon, '03.

Miss E. A. Robinson, B.A., '02, is in Hackensac, N.J.

ANNIE B. RANKIN, '04.

## THE LIT.

THE Lit has this year instituted the very sensible custom of starting on time. Sharp at 8 o'clock President Brebner took the chair and a large amount of business and an exhaustive debate were concluded at an early hour.

No one dissented to the report of the minutes as read by Secretary Day, and soon Mr. Cohen was telling the society of the arrangements for Halloween. The ladies on the cast of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," if Mr. Cohen's enthusiastic tribute may be trusted, must be simply dazzling and the other features are said to be quite up to the mark. Arts and the School are to occupy the "gods" and Mr. Cohen cannot promise tickets after Friday.

Nominations for first-year representatives on the Executive were next in order and Messrs. Harper, C. F. Marshall, George Shearer and H. Larluin were proposed. Election will take place next Friday evening. Messrs. Lorrinan, Broadfoot and Day were without opposition elected to constitute the life membership committee.

Under the head of announcements the society learned that on Friday next the First and Second Years will debate the question "Resolved that party government is injurious to the best interests of Canada," and a fortnight later the war horses of the Third and Fourth Years will meet in a like contest. Late Treasurer F. P. Megan read his financial statement showing a balance on hand of \$20.40 with which to begin the year.

A member discovered that Mr. Keith, B.A., '97, and Mr. Addison, B.A., '02, were in the audience, so they were invited to take a seat on the platform where they could be better seen. Mr. McGuire rose to his six feet of height to call attention to the necessity of appointing debaters to meet McGill. The society decided that Mr. I. N. Loeser and Mr. Robert Baird were fit and proper persons to uphold the honor of Old Varsity against McGill, and doubtless they will justify the decision. While the scrutineers were discovering the above information Mr. Bilbrey was kind enough to sing a patriotic song. They liked him pretty well and so made him come back and sing a love song before the Sophomores were satisfied.

Then came the "piece de resistance," the open debate on the question "Resolved that compulsory arbitration is the proper method of settling the present coal strike." The fact that the debate was totally unnecessary, the strike having already been settled, in no way dampened the ardour of the debaters. Mr. C. H. Russell led off for the affirmative and Mr. A. G. Brown retorted for the negative, then followed Messrs. Loeser, Meek, R. Baird, McKay, Gillies, Megan, Reid, McTaggart, Vanston and McGuire, and when they had finished everyone felt that President Roosevelt had been ill advised in leaving such competent gentlemen off the strike commission. Left to a vote the negative won.

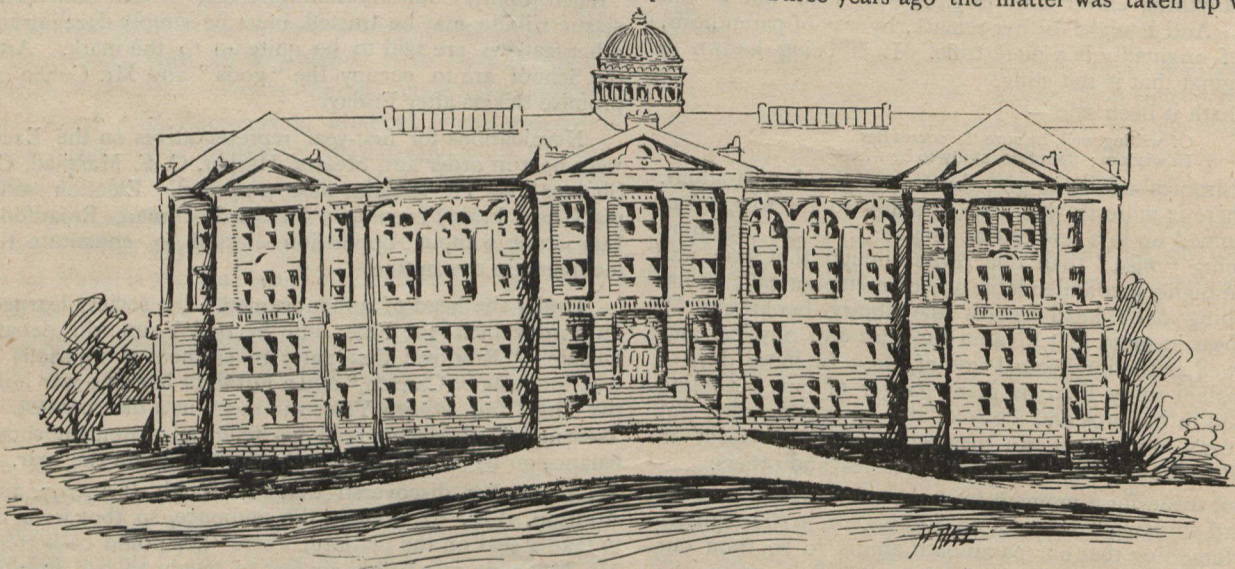
The Graduates, Messrs. Keith, Addison and A. E. Hamilton, who had come in later, were last of all, according to the good old custom, hurriedly permitted to make a few remarks and show to admiring underyear men the heights to which a University education may exalt a man. After the Graduates had performed President Brebner addressed a few words of advice to the men on the subject of debating.



### THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING.

There seems to be among many, and particularly among School men, a tendency toward strong, but rather indefinite, criticism regarding the delay in the erection of the new chemistry and mining building. This feeling may or may not be justifiable, but the mere existence of such demands some explanation.

As will be remembered, the original plans and specifications for the new building were prepared early in the year and tenders were called for in June. Upon opening them, however, it was found that the cost of the work would considerably exceed the \$200,000 appropriated for that purpose. Building materials and labor in Toronto had gone up very much higher than had seemed probable when the estimates were made. It was necessary, therefore, to call for new tenders on revised plans and specifications, and this is where nearly all of the delay occurred. Again, it must be borne in mind that with a heavy and massive building, necessitating carefully-laid concrete foundations, any undue speed in underground work is highly undesirable, to say the least.



THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING.

The alterations made on revision of the plans and estimates merely affect the appearance of the building and not its accommodations. The central dome was eliminated, the amount of stone trimmings reduced and other minor changes made to bring the cost within the limit. In the arrangement of floor space there will be no better building of its kind in existence, for the reason that it not only embodies the best features of American and European practice but improves upon them. It will be in renaissance style with central facade and two wings. The material will be red brick with brown stone trimmings.

There is no doubt whatever as to the ultimate completion of the work. All the contracts have been let, and it consequently must proceed to the end. The contracts call for the completion of the building in December of next year, but there is no doubt that by the first of October it will be in a state to considerably relieve the pressure occasioned by the incoming year.

### CARRYING WAR INTO AFRICA.

At a meeting of Graduates held in the Collegiate Institute of Kingston, Friday night, a most promising Alumni Association of the University of Toronto was instituted. Principal Hutton and Professor J. C. McLennan made short speeches on the work and needs of Varsity. Reference to the

increasing number of Toronto's men every year entering industrial and commercial life was warmly received. This closer connection of the University to the business life of the Dominion was held to augur well for the future of both. The Graduates one and all expressed the belief that every effort should be made to urge the Government to adequately support the University.

As a result of the meeting an association of 40 members was organized, with the following officers: President, Dr. E. H. Smythe; Vice-President, Professor I. E. Martin, R.M.C.; Secretary-Treasurer, E. O. Sliter, M.A.; Councillors, Dr. Ackroyd, Dr. W. S. Ellis, M.A., B.Sc., LL.D.; Rev. E. Crumey, B.A., B.Sc., Professor McGillivray and Dr. Clarke.

### WEARING OF GOWNS.

It seems not out of place, as the class of '03 is entering upon its final year, to speak briefly about the custom which they may fairly claim the credit of having revived, namely, the wearing of gowns. Especially is this the case since there is a noticeable falling off in the number who are living up to this practice. Three years ago the matter was taken up with com-

mendable energy and resulted in the University authorities putting in lockers at considerable expense. It would, under the circumstances, be extremely inadvisable to let the matter drop now. Apart from the excellence of this traditional feature of University custom, we ought to consider that in signing and presenting a petition to the Senate, we have made ourselves morally bound to carry out our side of what was virtually an agreement with that body as a result of which we got the lockers. The onus in this matter rests largely with the three lower years. Those of the Seniors who have not already got gowns will scarcely do so for the short time now remaining. The junior years should support this movement strongly now while it is in its experimental stage.

SENIOR.

### NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

All communications for publication in THE VARSITY should be addressed to the editor at University College and must be accompanied by the writer's name. This is not necessarily for publication, but no attention can be paid to anonymous contributors. In some cases a pseudonym may be allowed, but it is preferred that the writer's name should appear with all articles.

In order to insure publication, all articles and correspondence should be in the editor's hands by 1 o'clock Friday previous to the day of publication.



# SPORTS

## McGILL ATHLETES AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

IT was a monster crowd that greeted the athletes of Varsity and McGill, last Thursday, on Varsity field, and some fine contests were witnessed. For the fourth consecutive time, the representatives of old McGill were able to defeat the Varsity men, and by a larger margin than last year. The score in points was, McGill 61, Varsity 47.

The splendid work of Morrow, McGill's champion, was the feature of the day, while Worthington, of Varsity, did not do himself justice in any of his events. Varsity lost in the weights and jumps, but showed up strongly in the running events, in which they scored 33 points to McGill's 21.

The mile race proved to be the best of the day, and was the only event in which the rooters made their presence known. At the start, the three McGill entries made the pace, with Varsity's trio bunched behind them, and by the time the last lap was reached Stovel had a lead of about 25 yards. Going down the back stretch, Shepherd lengthened his stride, and slowly but surely was overtaking the easterner. At the bend they were even, and on the stretch Shepherd drew ahead amidst the greatest excitement, winning a grand race in 4:39.3-5, and chopping 6 2-5 seconds off the old inter-University record.

The 220 yards was also a pretty race, and Gurney would have broken the record had he not looked back several times. In the  $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile Gurney made his spurt too soon and Morrow won rather easily. Morrow also won the 100 yards and  $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile, while his great work in the last lap of the team race won that event for McGill.

The broad jump was the greatest disappointment to Varsity supporters, who were looking for first and second places. Ferguson was very unfortunate, getting only one jump out of his three trials. Worthington, too, was away off-color, and could not approach the record he had made the previous Friday.

Varsity took 1, 2, 3 in the hurdles, which Ford just nipped from Biggs at the tape. Ryan, the McGill representative, fell at the second hurdle and was unable to finish, leaving third place to Worthington without a struggle.

Fraser's hammer-throw beat the inter-University record by 11 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  in., while Cook, of Varsity, put the shot 3 $\frac{3}{4}$  in. further than the previous mark.

The following is the list of winners. An asterisk denotes a new inter-University record:

100 yards.—1. Morrow (McG.), 2. Worthington (V.), 3. Ferguson (V.). Time, 10 2-5 sec.

$\frac{1}{2}$ -mile.—1. Morrow (McG.), 2. Warren (V.), 3. Teasdale (V.). Time, 2.08.

\*Broad jump.—1. Ryan (McG.), 2. Worthington (V.), 3. Kent (McG.). Distance, 20 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$  in.

Pole vault.—1. Kent (McG.), 2. Dalgleish (McG.), 3. McMurray (V.). Height, 9 ft. 4 in.

\*16-lb. hammer.—1. Fraser (McG.), 2. Ogilvie (McG.), 3. G. J. McIntosh (McG.). Distance, 105 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

220 yards.—1. Gurney (V.), 2. Ferguson (V.), 3. Gibson (McG.). Time, 22 4-5.

\*1 mile.—1. Shepherd (V.), 2. Stovel (McG.), 3. Gray (McG.). Time, 4:39 3-5.

\*16-lb. shot.—1. Cook (V.), 2. Ogilvie (McG.), 3. Fraser (McG.). Distance, 35 ft. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$  in.

High jump.—1. Dalgleish (McG.), 2. Edwards (V.), 3. Waugh (McG.). Height, 5 ft. 4 in. Edwards and Waugh divided points.

440 yards.—1. Morrow (McG.), 2. Gurney (V.), 3. Gibson (McG.). Time, 52 sec.

\*120 yard hurdles.—1. Ford (V.), 2. Biggs (V.), 3. Worthington (V.). Time, 17 2-5 sec.

Throwing discus.—1. Ogilvie (McG.), 2. Worthington (V.), 3. McIntosh (McG.). Distance, 95 ft.  $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

The outlook for a good season in association football was never brighter. Each of the senior teams is confident of victory; so well-fought battles are assured.

In spite of losing many good men from last year's senior team, the Arts men will make a strong effort to capture a third championship. Nichol, McKinnon, Gilchrist, McQueen and Cooper are still in the game, and some of the new men are doing excellent work.

The Toronto and Trinity Meds. will both be very strong; while the S.P.S. men may be expected to win, or die in the last ditch. The Victoria College team has not been so promising for many years, and is expected to make a creditable showing. Neither Knox nor the Dentals played a senior team last season; but both are now enthusiastic. McMaster was defeated by Arts last year by a score of 1-0 in the hottest game of the season, and almost all the players are again available. It would be rash to predict a winner at this early date; but good ball is certain.

The intermediate series has many good teams. Last year the Dentals secured the championship, but did not play a senior team. The City Teachers are a much stronger and swifter aggregation than formerly, their forwards being particularly dangerous. The second teams of the various colleges will, however, make it very interesting for the team that means to defeat them.

The spectators have been in the habit of crowding the field and hampering the players, but it is hoped that this year they may show more consideration. The following is the schedule of games:

## SENIOR SERIES.

### Sec. A.

- October 21, McMaster vs. S.P.S., 4 p.m.  
 " 23, Dents. vs. Toronto Meds., 3.30 p.m.  
 " 28, S.P.S. vs. Dents., 2 p.m.  
 " 29, McMaster vs. Toronto Meds., 2 p.m.  
 November 6, S.P.S. vs. Toronto Meds., 2 p.m.  
 " 7, McMaster vs. Dents., 3.30 p.m.

### Sec. B.

- October 24, Victoria vs. Trinity Meds., 3.30 p.m.  
 " 25, Arts vs. Knox, 10 a.m.  
 " 31, Trinity Meds. vs. Knox, 3.30 p.m.  
 November 1, Victoria vs. Arts, 10 a.m.  
 " 5, Victoria vs. Knox, 3.30 p.m.  
 " 8, Arts vs. Trinity Meds., 10 a.m.

## INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

### Sec. A.

- November 3, S.P.S. II vs. Knox II, 3.30 p.m.  
 " 3, Arts II vs. Dents. II, 2 p.m.  
 " 6, Technicals vs. S.P.S. II, 3.30 p.m.  
 " 10, Knox II vs. Arts II, 3.30 p.m.  
 " 10, Dents. II vs. Technicals, 2 p.m.  
 " 13, S.P.S. II vs. Arts II, 2 p.m.  
 " 14, Knox II vs. Dents. II, 2 p.m.  
 " 17, Arts II vs. Technicals, 2 p.m.  
 " 18, S.P.S. II vs. Dents. II, 2 p.m.  
 " 20, Knox II vs. Technicals, 2 p.m.

## Sec. B.

- November 1, Pharmacy vs. Toronto Meds. II, 2 p.m.  
 " 1, City Teachers vs. McMaster II, 10 a.m.  
 " 4, McMaster II vs. Victoria II, 3.30 p.m.  
 " 7, Victoria II vs. Pharmacy, 3.30 p.m.  
 " 8, Toronto Meds. II vs. City Teachers, 10 a.m.  
 " 11, Victoria II vs. Toronto Meds. II, 3 p.m.  
 " 12, McMaster II vs. Pharmacy, 3.30 p.m.  
 " 15, Pharmacy vs. City Teachers, 2 p.m.  
 " 15, McMaster vs. Toronto Meds. II, 10 a.m.  
 " 22, Victoria II vs. City Teachers, 10 a.m.

## VARSITY II 27, TRINITY 2.

Varsity II again defeated Trinity's stalwarts, Saturday, by the above score, and are now a peg nearer the intermediate I. C. R. I. U. championship. The game was not a good exhibition of rugby, but that was, possibly, due to the slippery nature of the ground which made open play very difficult. On the Varsity team, Ballard, at quarter, played a great game, while Lang, at full back, was always reliable, and occasionally brilliant. Buck was a new acquisition on the wing line, but he certainly made good, his touch-line work being particularly fine. Bonnell also played a good game. The Varsity wings were continually off-side, and time and again, when the ball was close to Trinity's line, and a score seemed imminent, Trinity would get a free kick and transfer the play well down the field again. For Trinity, Burbridge and Greening showed up well, the latter scoring the only points for the red and black by kicking a neat goal on a penalty. Patton bucked gamely, but rather blindly.

Beautiful runs by Lang, Buck and Ballard were the features of the game. The line-up:

Varsity II. — Back, Lang; halves, Rathbun, McKay, Housser; quarter, Ballard (Capt.); scrumage, Lord, Robertson, Panton; wings, Buck, Bonnell, Lash, Reynolds, Davidson, Ross, White.

## VARSITY III 10, KENDONS 4.

The thirds retrieved themselves on the campus, Saturday afternoon, when they defeated the Kendons by a score of 10 to 4. The half-time score was 6 to 4 in favor of the blue and white. Shortly after the commencement of the second half, Max Yeats was compelled to retire from the game with a severely sprained ankle. The stars of the Varsity team were Gladney, McAllister, Overend, Hore and Robertson. The line-up:

Back, McIntyre; halves, McAllister, Balfour, Yeats; quarter, Hore (Capt.); scrumage, Balfour, Dill, Coates; wings, Overend, Moore, O'Leary, Kelly, Reade, Gladney, Robertson.

Varsity II will play McMaster in the intermediate I. C. R. F. U., Saturday morning at 10.30. The seconds are rounding rapidly into shape, and ought to have more than a look-in for the championship again this year.

## LAWN TENNIS.

The finals in all events of the Varsity Tournament have now been played, and some splendid tennis was shown. Paterson played a beautiful game against McMaster and won the city championship handily. Robertson proved to be the dark horse in the handicap, and surprised everyone by beating so strong a player as Grant Brown, in a five-set match. The beautiful prizes were presented Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Loudon, assisted by Dr. S. Morley Wickett, Hon.-President of the tennis club. The results of the tournament:

City Championship—Paterson beat McMaster, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Undergraduate Championship—R. Dingman beat Carveth, 6—3, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4.

Handicap Singles—Robertson beat Brown, 7—5, 6—3, 4—6, 1—6, 6—4.

Novice Singles—Dr. Pearson beat Dawson, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

## REFLECTIONS ON THE M'GILL-VARSITY GAMES.

Everyone who attended the inter-University games last Thursday must have been astonished at the untidy appearance of our team on the track, the absolute lack of organized "rooting" among the students, and the inability of the police to control the crowd and keep them off the track.

Of the 15 members of the team, the majority were clothed in sombre black; two or three wore something approaching the Varsity colors; one sported a McGill suit, and one actually appeared in a cut-down suit of underwear. This is a piece of most palpable negligence on the part of the Track Club, who should have seen that their team were properly equipped. It would not cost the Athletic Association very much to purchase a set of uniforms and retain them for the inter-University meets; or they might even present them to the men who have made places on the team, following the precedent set in presenting sweaters to the members of the first and second football teams. At any rate, let us not see such a motley array of suits on any future occasion.

## NOTES OF COLLEGE SPORT.

Earle Gibson has returned to the fold, and will be a tower of strength to the back division next Saturday.

Ned. Boyd is managing the seconds, and Max Yates carries the grip for the thirds. Hore has been elected captain of the thirds.

Gurney promises to develop into a great runner, if he can cure himself of the habit of looking around. It was this that prevented him from breaking the 220-yards record last Thursday.

The Pharmacy Football Club has elected as captain, J. C. Callaghan, of Ottawa, and as secretary, A. A. Eillyat. The team has played a tie game with the City Teachers, and is rapidly getting into shape.

We expect to publish next week an account of this spring's lacrosse tour, by J. A. Martin, '02, who captained Varsity's team, and had no small share in winning, for the blue and white the intercollege championship of the world.

Next Saturday afternoon, the football team of old McGill will again try conclusions with Varsity's fifteen on the Athletic Field. It should be a great game, as the McGill men are determined to wipe out the disgrace of their former defeat. Varsity Undergrads. are expected to turn out to a man, with sticks and colors, and yell as they never yelled before.

The Executive Committee of the S.P.S. Athletic Association is composed this year of: President, Wm. Elwell; vice-president, W. R. Worthington; secretary-treasurer, A. G. Lang; 4th year representative, H. D. Robertson; 3rd year representative, J. G. R. Alison; 2nd year representative, F. N. Rutherford; 1st year representative, L. W. Morden.

This committee has charge of the finances of all S.P.S. teams and supervises athletics in general in the school.

J. A. Beatty and A. Gray have been appointed S.P.S. representatives to the U. of T. Track Clubs.

P. M. Yates and L. W. Morden are the representatives to the University Rugby Club.

Mr. W. F. Jennings, C.E., has shown his continued interest in the school by offering a valuable book on engineering to the S.P.S. student scoring the highest number of points at the University games.

The S.P.S. Association Football Club has organized with the following officers for 1902: Hon. President, Professor L. B. Stewart; president, W. P. Brereton; vice-president, H. V. Connor; secretary-treasurer, W. S. H. Keefe; captain, W. H. Young; manager, M. L. Miller; 4th year representative, H. J. Zahn; 3rd year representative, H. J. McAuslan; 2nd year representative, E. R. Jackson; 1st year representative, G. A. Dillabrough; manager Junior Team, J. E. Thompson.



**SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.**

"We freeze to win" is the motto recently adopted by the Civils of the Third Year.

"Tommy" Irvine, who is attending McGill this year, came down with the Montreal athletes on Thursday.

Mr. W. C. Tennant, B.A.Sc., has been appointed to the Fellowship in Civil Engineering rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. Harkness.

"Ethyl cannot exist alone but only in combination with some other radicle," remarked the lecturer in Applied Chemistry. "Poor Girl," murmured a sympathetic Senior in the back row.

The Freshman who posts his letters by dropping them on the window-sill, where incoming mail matter finds a resting place, will be disappointed to learn of the non-delivery of his missives. The delinquency of the post office authorities is amazing.

We greatly regret having to report the resignation of Mr. J. A. Duff, B.A., Lecturer in Applied Mechanics. For two years he has been struggling against ill-health, but not until a short time ago did he abandon the hope of resuming his work with us. The sincere sympathy of the School goes out to Mr. Duff. Mr. J. McGowan, B.A., B.A.Sc., has been appointed as his successor.

It appears that a certain loquacious Freshman has misgivings as to the charitable feelings entertained for him by the Sophomores. Consequently the other day when they endeavored to show in some tangible manner their appreciation of his youthful simplicity, he straightway proceeded to apprise the neighbors of the event in no uncertain voice. The latter also seemed to doubt the benevolent intentions of the Good Samaritans and forthwith began to extract names for future reference. Oh, the ingratitude of humanity!

The locations of those members of the Faculty who have recently resigned are as follows: Mr. W. Monds, B.A.Sc., is engineer for Messrs. Munro & Piggot, contractors, Spanish River, Ont.; Mr. A. H. A. Robinson, B.A.Sc., is on survey work in the Temiscaming region; Mr. J. T. M. Burnside, B.A.Sc., is an officer in the West-African Constabulary; and Mr. J. A. De Cew, B.A.Sc., is chemist for The Canada Paper Company, Windsor Mills, P.Q. We wish unlimited success to all. Mr. Burnside will be particularly missed by all good sportsmen, and the work which he did in the cause of University athletics cannot soon be forgotten.

News of a happy reunion comes from Shenectady, N.Y. School of Science graduates and their Canadian friends met in the Union Street House, the Canadian Club of Shenectady, and spent a few hours recalling old times. The guest of the evening was Mr. W. J. Adams, an Honor Graduate of Lehigh University, and who is at present in a responsible position with The General Electric Company. Among those present were Brebner, Henry, Grey, Saunders, Barley, Henderson, Graduates of the School of Prac-

tical Science, Toronto; Johnston, Smither and Wright, Undergraduates of S. P. S.; Stewart, of London; Laidlaw, of Hamilton; Haugh, of Toronto, and Lushbrook, of Peterboro'. After a sumptuous supper, toasts to "The King," "Canada," "The Land of the Stars and Stripes," "The Principal and Staff of School of Science," "Our Sister Universities," and "The Ladies" were heartily responded to. It is intended to make the event an annual affair.—Globe.

One night, not long since, a poor, sorrowful-looking chap was seen wandering through the Park with three pots of paint in one hand and a corresponding number of brushes in the other. Tears fell from his eyes, for he knew not where to put the pigment. Finally he came to some property belonging to a certain community of sawhones that dwell across the way from the abode of the righteous. A sigh of relief escaped from him, and after applying the substance vigorously he passed on in happiness. Now it happened that the color of the pigment or its place of application didn't suit the aforementioned parties, and a few nights later another wandering dauber happened along with three other pots containing tints more suited to them. He apparently was not at a great loss to find a place of deposit for the burden, for when he came to the Temple of the Meek and Peaceful he proceeded to plaster it about in various configurations, much to the discomfiture of the Saints of the Park. In view of these occurrences, we think it would be to the interests of all if a monster board fence were erected on the campus where errant daubers could relieve their over-wrought souls and incidentally empty their paint pots.

**FACULTY OF MEDICINE.**

W. T. Kergin, M.B., left on Friday for British Columbia, where he will practice the healing art.

Messrs. Fletcher and Archer, winners of the First and Third Faculty Silver Medals, '02, are on the House Staff of the Hamilton General Hospital.

The Class of '02 has two of its members serving on the House Staff of the Hospital for Sick Children, Drs. J. A. S. Graham and A. B. Wright.

Mr. N. H. Sutton, of '03, has returned after a vacation spent in British Columbia. He has reasons of his own for wearing a nice, new, black beard.

The new six-years' course in Arts and Medicine is meeting with considerable favor. So much so, that some 20 men in the First Year are registered in it.

A promising Freshman named Meril was observed to converse with a geril, But such conduct as this is considered amiss, And so of the tap he's in peril.

Messrs. Spahn and Goode, of '05, regret the Class this week. We regret to learn that severe illness was the cause of the extra holiday in the case of each of the gentlemen named.

Judging by the stories told in the corridors it would be interesting to have

full accounts of how medical students spend their vacations.

Does anyone know what has become of "Cap." Robinson? He is about the most missed man in the Class of '05, and the place he made for himself last year will probably be a long time empty.

P. W. Saunders, who ranked equal with H. E. Roaf, for the Faculty Gold Medal this year, is House Surgeon in the Toronto General Hospital. Mr. Roaf is in Liverpool, Eng., engaged in post-graduate work.

The Executive of the Medical Society held their first meeting last week. Besides arranging for the usual supply of periodicals for the Reading Room, it was decided to provide a piano for the old school and another for the Primary Class at the Biolog.

The new Medical Building is progressing well towards completion. Readers of The Varsity will recollect a full description of the plans published in one of the spring issues. It is confidently hoped that it will be ready for occupancy before the New Year.

J. E. Davey, M.B., is engaged in research work in the old school in connection with the George Brown Memorial Scholarship, while A. Moir, M.B., is similarly engaged in the Biological Department, in connection with the Reeve Scholarship in Medical Science.

Active preparations are being made for the usual entertainment following the annual elections of the Dinner Committee on Hallowe'en. Dr. Reeve very kindly entertained a number of the boys who met on Wednesday evening to consider the musical programme.

A certain Freshman takes encouragement from the superior airs of his seniors. He says that a certain article of diet and commerce, although much prized in the fresh state, yet, if judiciously sat upon, often develops into something of greater value. He has strong hopes of a bright future, reasoning from analogy.

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We forbear making any attempt to say who went home for Thanksgiving Day. There were at least a few who found the prospect of a holiday in the loneliness of the city too great to be faced, hence a fair-sized exodus on Wednesday night.

Rumor has it that Davy Dickson, of '04, has gone to Detroit. If the rumor is true, we regret losing a good fellow from our number.

Football promises to be more popular than ever this fall among the Medicals. Capt. Galbraith has discovered some excellent talent among the Freshmen, and ample material is now at hand to furnish both a Senior and an Intermediate team.

Once more "George" is doing a land-office business in the osteological store-room and Freshmen's pockets bulge with specimens of his gruesome wares. Another way of announcing that the fall "bone grinds" are in full progress.

We wonder how long it will be before the general public become aware that there is no such place as "The Toronto Medical College." Every day there are letters received by medical students addressed to that once celebrated institution. Of course, no one is ashamed of the name, but for the last 15 years our graduates have been proud of the fact that they are Alumni of the Faculty of Medicine in the University of Toronto. It makes a man feel old to have his letters addressed to a school that ceased to exist — independently — so long ago.

#### WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

Mrs. Armitage, of London, England, gave very helpful addresses at evening chapel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

We are to have an association football club. New uniforms are being secured, and practices will be held regularly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Rev. Mr. Cox, of Griswold, Man., who has been ill in the College for some time, has been removed to the General Hospital. He is suffering from typhoid fever.

The meetings of the Student Volunteer Band have been reorganized under the leadership of Mr. Wilkinson.

We have had with us in the College during the past week two living examples of the effects of missionary efforts in the form of two Indian boys brought by Rev. T. J. Marsh from Hay River. Three years ago they were purely pagan and to-day they can read, write, and converse freely in English, and are manly, well-behaved fellows, who reflect great credit upon Mr. Marsh's work.

The initiation of the Class of '06 was held from 12.30 to 3.30 a.m., on Wednesday, October 1, and was probably the best ever held in the College. The Freshmen were made to ask many searching questions, jump hurdles, ring bells with a decidedly liquid tone, walk the plank, and, in some cases, take a bolt. Refreshments were served in Room 22, and after two mantelpiece addresses by Seniors on the duties of Freshmen, the latter feelingly replied. On the whole the Class of '06 behaved splendidly and we heartily welcome them to Wycliffe.

The inaugural meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society was held on Friday, October 17, with a splendid attendance. President Millman outlined the year's work, nominations to fill the gaps in the list of officers were held, magazines for the reading room were also selected, and work begun in earnest. W. H. Vance takes W. E. Taylor's place on the Editorial Board of The Varsity. A College Glee Club is to be organized. Mr. Doherty will act as reporter to The Saturday Mail and Empire.

#### DENTAL COLLEGE.

A number of the boys took advantage of Thanksgiving to see the folks at home and incidentally to spend the week end there.

R. L. Dudley has gone home with a sprained knee. He is expected to return shortly.

Arch. Stewart went to Campbellford to look after Dr. McBride's practice over Thanksgiving.

The elections for the executives of the different athletic clubs were held on Monday, the 13th inst.

About 25 from this College have joined the Undergraduates' Union, which is being more and more appreciated as it becomes better known.

Dr. O. K. Gibson, of Ottawa, visited the College the latter end of last week.

The Juniors are being initiated into the mysteries of the dissecting room.

On Tuesday, the 14th inst., the nominations for the Senior and Freshmen

## They all fall in line.



"Semi-ready" has devoted a good deal of attention to clothes for young college men. So many of them are regular customers we can't help knowing their tastes and preferences.

"Semi-ready" is proud of its wearers among "Varsity" boys. Meds., Divinity, Arts, Pharmacy, Dents., Vets., and all the rest "fall in line" in Toronto and say a good word for "Semi-ready" wherever they go.

"Semi-ready's" *International* connection, inaugurated by recent opening in New York, has had a lot to do with improvements this season. Planning for two great countries ought to make "Semi-ready" better all 'round. You have a right to expect *more than ever* for your money.

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Also in St. John, N.B., Halifax, Sydney, Quebec, Montreal and New York.



Class officers were held, and on Wednesday those for the Junior Class officers. The elections will come off this week.

The association football men are stirring themselves and expect to make a strong effort to capture the Senior as well as the Intermediate championship.

**PHARMACY.**

Mr. L. W. Baird, of last year's class, paid us a visit this week.

The Dean called the lectures off at the end of last week, thereby allowing the majority of the boys to return to their respective homes and to have a short rest after their Thanksgiving festivities.

Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday afternoon held their first open meeting to the students, Professor Fotheringham addressing the meeting. Messrs. McFarlane and Mitchell are the representatives on the Y.M.C.A.

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**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CLASS ELECTIONS.**

The nominations of the Class of '03 were here held on Friday, and the elections will take place Tuesday morning. For almost all the offices there is a large field to choose from. Great difficulty was experienced in getting three men who were not-nominated to act as scrutineers.

The '01 nominations took place on Monday.

The following officers have been elected for '05 for the ensuing year: President, J. G. Miller; 1st Vice-President, Miss Sellery; 2nd Vice-President, A. C. Cameron; Secretary, A. G. Portch; Treasurer, W. Barclay; Athletic Director, R. E. Hore; Musical Director, Miss Love; Critic, J. G. McGoey; Prophetess, Miss Colborne; Poetess, Miss Elliott; Orator, J. D. Munro; Judge, W. Beal; Historians, Miss Carruthers, G. P. Hamilton; Councillors, Miss Arms and Miss Carpenter, R. B. Stewart and H. P. Cooke.

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## Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

There was a poor attendance at the first regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, when Principal Hutton delivered an earnest and thoughtful address. A Wycliffe College quartette rendered a selection very effectively.

Since last Thursday was Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Gandier's address on "Student Responsibilities," was postponed till the first Thursday in November. Instead, there was a short Thanksgiving Service at 9.30 o'clock on Thursday morning at which Mr. R. S. Laidlaw, who has just returned from Glasgow, gave a short address.

Every man is invited to spend an hour on Sunday morning in one or other of the three Bible Classes. Dr. McCurdy teaches Graduates and Third and Fourth Year men in the Y.M.C.A. building, Dr. Sheraton, First and Second Year men in Wycliffe College, and Professor Angus, S. P. S. men in the Y.M.C.A. parlor.

On Friday evening, October 3, an informal reception was tendered to the Freshmen in Arts. Professor Young and Principal Hutton welcomed the new students on behalf of the Faculty, and Messrs. Chardsey, Gillies, McGuire and Burton represented, respectively, the Union, "The Varsity," the Lit. and Athletics. On the following Friday evening a similar reception was tendered to the men of the S. P. S.

## UNDERGRADUATES' UNION.

The Union enters upon its second year under very promising conditions. As the most widely representative undergraduate organization it has been entrusted with the publication of the University paper. Its membership, already larger than that of last year, continues to increase. The interest taken by all Colleges and Faculties is rapidly growing, and its position as a University influence may be considered as assured.

Arrangements are being made by the Committee for a reception on the evening of Wednesday, the 29th inst.

Some generous donations of books have been made to the Union during the summer. Mr. Walter Barwick, K.C., has given a set of Parkman's historical works on Canada. To Mr. W. E. McPherson we are indebted for a Phillip's Atlas, and to Mr. W. T. Jennings, for a copy of Capt. Chambers' "History of the Q. O. R."

The Union has just put in a fine stock of notepaper and envelopes for the use of its members. The stationery is kept in a neat, new locker in the cloakroom,

and can be secured on application to the attendant.

A frequent source of complaint around the Union at night is the inadequate lighting of the rooms. It is hoped that this will soon be remedied.

The following papers and magazines have been added to the reading room: Blackwoods, Quarterly Review, Fortnightly Review, Smart Set, The Moon, Fliegenden Blatter, London Weekly Times, Farmers' Sun, Supplement of The Scientific American.

Members may both receive and post their mail at the Union.

The membership fee is only \$2 per year, and for this small outlay no Undergraduate can afford to miss the opportunities which the Union affords.

## A CITY PASTORAL.

In candent ire the solar splendor flames;  
The foles, languescent, pend from arid rames;  
His humid front the cive anhelng wipes,  
And dreams of erring on ventiferous ripes.

How dulce to vive, occult to mortal eyes,  
Dorm on the herb with none to supervise,  
Carp the suave berries from the crescent vine,  
And bibe the flow from longicandate kine!

To me, alas! no verdurous visions come,  
Save yon exiguous pool's conferva-scum—  
No concave vast repeats the tender hue  
That laves my milk-jug with celestial blue!

Me wretched! Let me curre to quercine shades!  
Effund your albid hausts, lactiferous maids!  
O, might I vole to some umbrageous clump,  
Depart—be off—excede—evade, erump!

—Exchange.

## UNIVERSITY GOSSIP.

J. M. Bell, B.A., '02, has been appointed Lecturer's Assistant in Chemistry at Cornell.

Messrs. Rutherford and McGregor, of last year's graduating class, visited the University College last week.

Dr. Sheraton, the Principal of the College, spent the summer vacation at Beaumaris, Muskoka.

F. S. Wrinch, a member of the Faculty last year, is now Demonstrator in Psychology at Princeton.

T. J. Bragg, M.A., Classical Master at Bowmanville, C.I., visited the University Building Friday.

R. E. Gaby, '03, is in the hospital at Winnipeg laid up with typhoid fever. He is now on a fair way to recovery.

C. R. Jamieson, '04, writes from Cranbrook, B.C., that he has just returned from a two months' prospecting trip in the mountains.

Charles Garvey, '00, has left Osgoode and gone into electrical engineering.

Do not fail to hear Registrar Brebner speak on "Student Difficulties," on Thursday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A.

J. R. Roebuck, B.A., '02, is Demonstrator in Chemistry at McGill, with Dr. Ruttan, who is also a Graduate of Varsity.

Misses Cunningham, M. A. Macdonald and A. M. Smith and Mr. Dickinson must be added to the list of last year's graduates at Normal College.

C. C. Smith, B.A., '02, is another of the Mathematical men on the Civil Service at Ottawa. He is employed in the Surveyor-General's Office.

A. M. Manson, '05, who was reported to be running a farm in Kansas, has returned to The Varsity a vigorous protest against the calumination.

"Biddy" Barr, the well-known ex-captain of the Varsity rugby team, and a graduate of Wycliffe, was married during the past summer.

W. C. Bray, B.A., was in Marburg, Germany, on October 1, where he is taking up German preparatory to the beginning of the winter Semester at Leipsig University on November 1.

R. M. Stewart, B.A., of the Chief Astronomer's Office, Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving in Toronto. His assurances despatched all fears of the Freshmen as to the outcome of the eclipse.

F. J. Fox, B.A., who, in May last, graduated from Varsity with highest honors in Orientals, will complete his work at Wycliffe. Mr. Fox has also been appointed Lecturer in Hebrew at Trinity University.

The residence is actually crowded. The ordinary rooms are not only occupied, but special measures have had to be taken to provide for the increased demand. The representation of Arts men is also increased.

President Loudon leaves Thursday for Princeton, where he will represent Toronto at the installation of Woodrow Wilson, as President of Princeton University. Woodrow Wilson is a name quite

Prof. L. F. Barker, Vice-President of Chicago University, represented the University of Toronto at the installation of Edmund Janes James as President of the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., on the 19th, 20th and 21st inst. familiar to Political Science men.

W. T. Green, B.A., has given up Normal College after a short sojourn there. The reason of his desertion was the offer of a good position in the Surveyor-General's



Office at Ottawa. Mr. Green was at Varsity a couple of hours on his way to Ottawa.

Professor Plumtre has returned from a three months' trip to the Old Country.

Burriss Gahan, B.A., '98, and formerly editor of "The Varsity," writes from Sydney, N.S.W., where he is engaged in business. He has visited the University of Sydney and reports that their building can in no way compare with those of his Alma Mater.

Archie McGougan, formerly of '03 Political Science, called on friends on his way home for a week from Temiscaming district, where he has been the last year and a half. He is loud in his praise of the New Ontario. He reports meeting "Buzzer" McDougal near North Bay on his way out.

Professor Cody paid a flying visit out to the Coast. His description of the field of resources in the Northwest is a revelation. He regards it as pre-eminently the land of great things; yet, not accepting in its entirety, the description which makes "their every creek a river, every mole a mountain, and every man—a liar."

The numerous body of men in the University who enjoyed personal friendship with W. Simpson, '01, will be pleased to hear of his marriage in June last. Mr. Simpson is now laboring with marked success in Condie, Assa.

A commemorative brass tablet has been erected in the rotunda by the University of Toronto Club, of Ottawa, inscribed with the names of Henry R. Moore, B.A., '90, and Henry A. Harper, M.A., '96. The heroic actions whereby these two graduates lost their lives are worthy of this tribute.

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**J. BROTHERTON,**  
**550 Yonge Street.**

A fine addition to the library collection of portraits of University men was made at Convocation last June, when the friends of Sir William Mulock, M.A., for many years previous to last year, Vice-Chancellor of the University, presented to the University a portrait of this distinguished graduate. The portrait is a life-size painting, by Forster, and has been given a prominent place on the west wall of the library.

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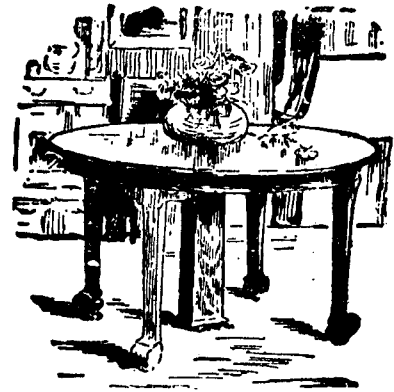
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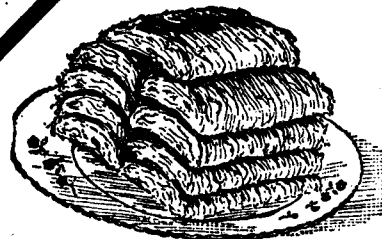
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