

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1912.

No. 39.

REVOLUTION IN U.C. LIT.

**Old Lit. Government Goes
Down to Defeat by Unionists
MAJORITY OF TWO**

**Bob. Frazer Hands Over Reins
of Government to Duff Wood**

"It was the U.P.V.," he cried, "Who turned the Old Lits out. But what they fought each other for I could not well make out; but everybody said," quoth he, "That 'twas a famous victory."

Such would have been the attitude of any stranger who had happened into the Students' Union at the Gym., last Friday night, and such was the attitude of many freshmen as the debate waxed fiercer and fiercer, culminating in the overthrow of the Government and the establishing of the Unionists in power. It was a stormy session and deserves recognition from the pen of a war-correspondent such as Villiers rather than from the Waterman's Ideal of an amateur.

In 1910, the Old Lit Party after considerable agitation induced the Unionists to agree to a proposal of theirs that, at the first regular meeting of the Easter term, the government should bring in a Budget and report of their administration and policy. If the voters present refused to ratify the acts of the government, it should then go out of power. Get the irony of this! The Old Lits were the instigators of this change and the Old Lits were the first to suffer from it. However, they took their medicine like sports and are getting ready for a "come-back" at the March elections. Can they do it? The Unionists say not.

The debate lasted for an hour and twenty minutes and was fast from the crack of the pistol. Mr. Fraser, the Old Lit leader, brought in the motion of confidence in the government and the fun started. Just to give a few samples of the fervid oratory indulged in: "This budget, I consider, is a work of art," from Bob Fraser; "Never in the history of the society has there been such woeful misrepresentation on the part of any government," this gem from the lips of Tom Gordon; "I hope there will be no more misrepresentation or distortion of facts by the gentlemen of the opposition," Hamil's wish.

Duff Wood finally moved to close the debate and pandemonium broke loose. Fraser declared that all the acts of the administration had not been disclosed to the eyes of the public and therefore the vote of confidence could not yet be legally taken. However by a vote of 55-51, the debate was closed. The Old Lits still objected, but the motion that the administration of the government be sanctioned was put and lost by a vote of 52-54.

The Unionists were in power and the Old Lits were relegated to "the sombre shades of opposition," amid the triumphant strains of "U.P.V.!"

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O.H.A. SENIORS LOSE

**Frontenacs Won Out In The
Second Half**

The Varsity O.H.A. Seniors lost a hard-fought game to the Frontenacs at Kingston on Friday night. Spratt did not play for Varsity, being unable to overcome parental objection. Of the others Laird Jupp and Aird put up the same brilliant game they have been playing in practice. Half-time was a tie, three all, but in the second half Frontenacs scored four to Varsity's one lovely goal. Jupp and Aird divided the Varsity goals between them, and Nicholson and Crawford did great work for Kingston. The teams,

Varsity—Goal, Laird; point, Smith; cover, Cuzner; rover, Tilt; centre, Jupp; R. wing, Kern; L. wing, Aird.

Frontenacs—Goal, Edwards; point, Hyland; cover, Nicholson; centre, Crawford; rover, Brouse; L. wing, Boyer; R. wing, Reid.

VARSIETY GIRLS WIN

**Amazons From Victoria Beaten
in a Most Amazing Game**

Did you ever imagine what Aphrodite would look like on skates, or her modern Canadian successor as a hockey artist? After letting his mind run riot on the former problem, a Varsity reporter journeyed to see the latter in reality, on Saturday morning when the Amazons from Victoria met these from University College in battle royal. The occasion was one of interest and the fence was delightfully decorated with the fuser's brigade.

About 11.30 the referee's whistle blew and the game commenced. The play zig-zagged from end to end. First a Minerva would pounce upon the little black disk and then a Venus would bounce it against the boards in a most amazing manner. At one critical moment one of the goddesses (reporter dare not divulge her name) saved the situation by sitting upon the sphere until her companions arrived. The first goal was scored for U.C. by a Vic. damself on a pass from the U.C. forwards. This was the only scoring in the first half. After play was resumed the atmosphere warmed considerably. It centred around the Vic. goal until Diava swooped down the ice and shot a nice goal for Vic. But the U.C. girls became regular furies and soon Pallas at centre once more put U.C. ahead, which lead they maintained. The teams were:

University College—Goal, Edgar; Point, Barry; C. Point, Fairbain; R. Wing, Murphy (Capt.); L. Wing, Cameron; Centre, Zeigler; Rover, Hunter.

Victoria—Goal, Harner; Point, Cuthbertson; C. Point, Rettlewell; L. Wing, Burns; R. Wing, Denuc; Centre, Armstrong; Rover, Porte.

(Miss) H. W. Manning, made a charming referee, while (Miss Harriet) Reynolds and (Miss Hebe) Taylor delicately performed the tasks of goal umpires. The final score was 2-1 for University College.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

**Changes Constitution and Es-
tablishes a Reserve Fund**

Owing to the increasing size and importance of the Medical Society, a revision of the constitution has been necessary. Notices of these changes as submitted by the executive will be posted up in the Medical building and will be submitted to the members of the society at an open meeting to be held in the near future.

The executive of the Medical Society will hereafter have a representation of three on the annual "At-Home." It is the desire of the Executive to "boost" this function and to secure the co-operation of every member of the society towards making it one of the biggest events in University life.

The Executive have established a Reserve Fund with rules governing its disbursement to which the succeeding executives will at the end of their terms of office add any cash on hand over and above \$100.

At present the various years are entitled to the following officers, President, Treasurer and Secretary. To these a Vice-President will be added by the new constitution.

The increasing attendance at the open meetings of the Society has made it necessary to draft rules of order for the conduction of such.

In order to enthrone more life into the Society, in general the present executive are making arrangements for the putting on of a musical and comic show in Convocation Hall on February 26. This event promises to be the largest yet of the open meetings of the Medical Society.

HOBOS IN GYM.

While making his rounds last night, H. D. Henderson, the night watchman, in charge of the Main Building, Gym, Library and Medical Building, found 2 hoboes sprawled out, having a quite nap in the long dressing-room of the Gym. Exit, hoboes!

McGILL 12 VARSIETY 10

**Former Came Up From Behind
and Overcame**

HANDICAP OF 7 GOALS

**Varsity Short on Condition—
Frith is Out for the Season**

In one of the most sensational and surprising games on record McGill defeated Varsity by a score of 12-10 in ten minutes overtime on Friday evening. The Blue and White led 8-3 at half-time and by adding two more goals in the first few minutes of the second half put their supporters in a blissfully confident state of mind. But then—O Lizzie, it makes our blood run cold even yet to think of it. Seven straight goals before full time and two more in the first five minutes overtime. O ye shades of Herb. Clarke and Beulah Davidson!

And analysis of the play does not yield any satisfaction. For the bitter truth is that Varsity were frightfully short on condition, and that is or ought to be, the most damning indictment that can be laid against any College team. Strome and Caldwell were practically useless the second half and the others were but little better. However, not one of them showed any signs of quitting, but hung on grimly, though the effort was truly awful. Caldwell was able to retire when Wilson was laid out with a gash in his face, and the teams finished with six men a side.

Rankin was the particularly bright and shining light for McGill. The husky one put up a game such as he never displayed around Varsity. Only when he started coming down the line in his old-time rushes

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Trade Unions In Britain

**Prof. Lloyd Gives Saturday
Lecture on Recent
Labour Unrest**

"These (strikes) illustrated the purpose and ambition of industrial democracy in its various forms and furnish an epitome of the modern labour movement as a whole." This was the keynote of Professor Lloyd's lecture Saturday afternoon. He did not attempt to deal with the recent great strikes in England as a narrator but rather he showed the motive force that lay behind these great movements and explained their significance.

The speaker pointed out that each of the larger strikes was for a different object. The Miners' Federation wants a minimum wage and if it has not received it by February 1, 600,000 underground workers will go out. The Textile workers wanted to force all their fellow employes to join the Union. And the railway men wanted official recognition.

Professor Lloyd considered the strike of the seamen and stevedores a most serious one. The upheaval was sporadic rather than permanent and the movement headed as it was by such a leader as Tom Mann was characterized by an atmosphere of class consciousness not noticeable in strikes in the higher trades. The lecturer remarked the lack of solidarity in the unions of the unskilled trades and feared that such a movement as the recent dock workers' strike showed a dangerous tendency toward Syndicalism which looks forward to a general strike and the overthrow of all existing institutions.

\$\$\$ NOTICE \$\$\$

We are obliged to call upon those subscribers of The Varsity who have not yet paid their subscription price to the paper to assist the management by paying it in to the Business Manager as soon as possible.

Varsity Trims Red and White

**At Basket Ball 30-21—Score
Indicates Play—Large
Crowd Present**

Basket ball is a strenuous game at any time, but the one on Friday was especially so, when the blue and white defeated McGill 30-21. After winning from Queen's by a large score the week before, McGill felt they had a team which might aspire to championship honours. They are largely justified for they have a husky team and play fast ball, but looked the finish of the Inter-Collegiate Champions. Varsity played a hard consistent game from the first blow of the whistle. Every man worked hard, and it was the superior team play which won them the game. Their shooting was good, but their is yet room for improvement. McGill found difficulty in finding the basket in the first half and made half their points on fouls, but in the second period they made their shots tell; one or two from Burris were particularly good.

Calder, Captain of the red and white, played a good game. He is a big chap, and a capital defence man.

Brock opened the game by a nice shot from centre, and Preston followed with another on a pass from Scott. From then on Varsity pressed the play, Scott and Wood keeping the McGill men from doing any effective shooting.

In the second half McGill hit their gait and started the scoring. This half was very strenuous and the red and white pressed hard. They worked their score up to 19-23, but Varsity came back, both Wood and Scott scored and the game was ours.

Varsity appeared for the first time in their new jerseys, which are a novel and pretty design. They are blue with a solid white triangle on the breast with a small blue T.

Mr. Stafford of West End Y.M.C.A. made a very efficient referee. The teams McGill—Burrows, Kennedy, forwards; Baldwin, centre; Duffield, Calder (Capt.) defence.

Varsity—Preston, Boddy, forwards; Brock (Capt.) centre; Wood, Scott, defence.

At half time Messrs. Elliott, Rosewell and Gardiner gave a pretty exhibition of mat and bar work. The attendance was large, and left the Gym. highly pleased.

TEMPTATION

**Was Theme of Powerful Sermon
In Convocation Hall**

"Life is struggling."

Temptation, struggle, and the joy of victory—this was the nucleus about which Rev. R. H. Roswell Bates centred an intense and powerful address in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning before a large audience.

Temptation, he declared, invites us to struggle which is the joy of living. Without temptation there would be no strife and so no virtue in not succumbing to defeat any more than the jail-bird deserves commendation for not stealing during his incarceration—when he has no opportunity to steal.

We should be glad of temptations, primarily, because it shows God's trust in us, as a father who, when he has placed trust in his own, reveals to him the combination of the safe. Placed where we must battle with temptation, we are honored by a great trust—a trust that we will make men of ourselves by overcoming the wrong which we are free to commit.

We should be glad of temptation, secondly, because all the poetry would be taken from life if the struggle were removed. It is according to the toil that we value the prize. The joy of winning is lost unless we know that we have been forced to struggle against obstacles that nearly overcame us.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



The Classical Association will meet on Tuesday evening in the Faculty Union, Main Building, at 8 p.m. Mr. F. Morris will speak on "The Origin of Tragedy."

The next meeting of the Forester's Club will be held on Thursday, January 25th, and will be addressed by Mr. R. D. Cameron. Mr. Cameron is a recent graduate and is in the Government Service at Ottawa. He has had charge of crews doing field work for several summers and has had a large and varied experience. He will be well worth hearing.

On Monday evening at 4.00 o'clock, in the Fourth Year Lecture Room, an open meeting of the Medical Society will be held. The gathering will be addressed by Mr. Powell, whose subject will be "Northern Trails and Waterways." The lecture will be illustrated by lantern views and promises to be one of the most interesting of the series. Anyone who attended Prof. R. Ramsay Wright's lecture under the same auspices last term, will know what to look for. Let there be a good attendance. Music will be provided.

OBITUARY

On Wednesday last there passed away, at his home, near Brampton, Mr. T. S. Ruston, of the class '14, Applied Science. The late Mr. Ruston was very popular among the members of the class and everybody else who had occasion to meet him. The cause of his death was pneumonia. The funeral took place on Friday in Brampton. The year was represented by Messrs. Mechin, Munro, and Standing, while secretary Laing represented the faculty. The many wreaths from the class Engineering Society and Faculty testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

FOUND

On Saturday, January 13, at the University turnstile, a gold locket. Owner may have same by applying to C. L. Nicholson, Convocation Hall, drafting room.

LOST

On Thursday, January 18 in the Main Building a pair of pince nez spectacles with curved rimless lenses. Will the finder kindly leave them at University College postoffice.

LADIES' HOCKEY SCHEDULE

January 27th—St. Hildas vs. Victoria, at Victoria.
February 3—University College vs. St. Hildas at St. Hildas.
February 10—University College vs. Victoria at University College.
February 17—St. Hildas vs. Victoria at St. Hildas.
February 24—University College vs. St. Hildas at University College.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 25—Queen's Hall Dramatic Club.
26—Arts Dance.
29—Modern Language Club, French Comedies.
Feb. 1—IV. Yr. U.C., Skating Party, Aura Lec Rink.
2—Dental "At Home."
2—East Residence Dance.
7—Fourth year U.C. Skating party.
8—Trinity College Conversazione.
9—School Dance.
9—Wycliffe, Conversazione.
15—Trinity Glee Club.
16—Queen's Hall Dance.
19—St. Hilda's Dance.
22—Glee Club Concert.
24—Boxing Tournament.
29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
Mar. 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing."

The Varsity

Published Three Times Weekly by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

Subscription Price, One Dollar per year in advance.

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News Editor for this issue: E. W. Moshier.

TORONTO, JANUARY 22, 1912

DISCUSSION

The men of the University might take a leaf out of the women's book in the matter of discussion of topics of public interest. At present there are several—at University College, the Thirteen Club and the Digger's Club; at Victoria College the Junto Club; and in the University the Historical Club; but the number is far too small. In University College alone the women have five discussion clubs, a report of one of which appears elsewhere in this issue. The discussion seems to have been of a very high order; and we have little hesitation in saying that the women who could conduct such a discussion are better fitted to "wield the ballot" than at least some men about the halls. There is room for a great many more such clubs among the men—little informal clubs, where men can air their own views without being afraid of too much adverse criticism. In the junior years, as far as we know, there is no such club, where they are much needed. There should be so many clubs that it would be unusual not to belong to one. The subjects should be, as far as possible, relating to current questions, preferably politics; socialism, government supervision, conservation, Imperialism, peace, independence, a very few of the many current questions about which most of us are lamentably ignorant. If it is a question of "survival of the fittest," judging from present indications about the University one might conclude that "petticoat government" is not far off.

Let us have clubs—lots of them; reading, thinking, discussing, sanely and quietly, about the matters of interest in the world. Such clubs would be invaluable, and could not but have some effect on our politics. Let some ardent spirits in the Colleges organize them; and not throw the burden of ruling the country, as well as the home, on the shoulders of the women.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

The worthy citizen of Toronto, the complacent burgher, sits of an evening in his gilded 'library', surrounded by two sectional book-cases, a cheery gas-log, and three calling-cards on a souvenir tray. He smokes an expensive cigar, whose band adds to the brilliance of the scene. The worthy burgher lets his mind stray over two pet prides: Toronto, the good city; and Toronto, the great critical centre for music and drama. He reflects on the number of churches, the observance of the Sabbath, the fewness of bars. He ponders on the great name Toronto has with theatrical people, as a justly critical city.

Now, the most casual observer can see that both these pet conceits are false. As to Toronto being good, I am skeptical. The present controversy over Sunday tobogganing has turned light upon the sentiments of the average citizen with regard to the observance of the day. As to the number of churches, a sharp-witted man spoke of it as the number of organs. The fewness of wicked influences, the small number of bars, is a quaint deception, on the burgher's part. The statistics should have been compiled dimensionally as well as numerically, before comparisons were drawn between Toronto and other towns.

The generally accepted idea concerning our city's critical powers is ludicrous. As far as I can make out, the rule here is to applaud everything, or criticize everything, so as to be credited with an opinion. People flocked to see Grace George play in an abominable farce; they fought in order to see Mantell play Othello with Shakespeare's plays; and they dropped in casually and applauded the reputation of Ethel Barrymore—whom Toronto criticizes in its own famous way.

Then as to music, a full house recently applauded Eva Mylott sympathetically, and sent the poor lady away (perhaps to some critical town), with the idea that she can sing. It is unjust.

A well-known actor showed the amount of respect in which our critical ability is held, when he said, in a curtain speech: 'I assure you, we actors are always glad to see you again,—always glad to be back before our old friends in Buffalo—I mean Detroit—I should say—er—Toronto!'



THE HABITUAL.

To, the poor Low-brow! whose untutored mind will soon be shocked by the fearful fate that awaits him. Soon will he be called for the pleasures of idleness to the stem realities of the spring term. Perhaps, then, some allusion to the article indicated above may not now be out of place, for even the Varsity might well contain something of serious value. Perhaps college life itself would be rather dull without any intellect lying about. Who knows?

The subject of our discourse distinctly resembles mustard, a condiment pleasing when taken with discretion, but decidedly overwhelming in large and unexpected doses. Those who are not here for the first time will not need to be told that a very little will go a long way if necessary; although our more experienced freshmen may declare that it often takes some time to get there.

The Habitual High-brow has hitherto been a bit lonely, but expects to see others engaged in hot pursuit of knowledge before long. He would fain confer some slight benefit on his less fortunate fellow creatures, and accordingly hastens to present a little intellectual edification in order that those who have so long defied the subtle call of intellect need not tremble too much when they meet her armed with the lash, and clad in despotism.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE SINGER OF THE KOOTENAY"

Robert E. Knowles, the preacher author who follows in the footsteps of Ralph Connor, or tries to, has published through the Fleming H. Revell Co. of Toronto, another novel. "The Singer of the Kootenay." In the book he takes the reader into the Western field of missionary work, which field the Presbyterian Church in Canada has given much attention to of late years.

The story principally concerns a young man who has been expelled from Queens University for a very mild prank that does not fit the punishment. He goes forth to the West to seek his fortune, the author spending considerable time in trying to persuade the reader that he is very wild whereas the reader conclusively concludes that he has no past, and, as regards conduct, is indeed superior to many, if not the majority, of young men in the same class.

Murray McLean, with his poor widowed mother's last dollar in his pocket and out to seek his fortune and with such a "wild" past actually refuses a position of singer at evangelistic meetings for a wage of \$20 or \$25 per week, on principle, offered to him by the Rev. Mr. Armitage Seymour, who has in view the same destination as our hero. While the evangelist falls down on his work Murray McLean finds his true self, becomes a wonderful evangelist and teaches the Reverent gentlemen a great lesson in his own line, making great use of his fine voice.

There is the usual heroine and everything ends quite happily in spite of the villain and some other mischievous spirits.

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At first the reader questions himself as to the possibilities of the author never having been near the West, especially when the author permits one of his characters to state that Frank is in B.C. However, interest leads us on.

To send a man such as the Rev. Armitage Seymour, whose very name, as James L. Hughes might say, bespeaks ignorance and failure, rather reflects on the church he is intended to represent. Full advantage has certainly not been taken of the possibilities of evangelism, while the description of some of the conditions must have been specially prepared for the author, for they are surely too boldly realistic for the ordinary minister to describe.

Many of the characters have been poorly drawn. For instance, the heroine is a beautiful girl in both appearance and character, while her mother is a shrewish and really wicked pleasure-seeking woman, such a character as could never bring up our heroine. The villain, an apparently

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well-connected Englishman, who, at the mere mention of his titled friends arouses the keenest of keen admiration in the wicked mother, is not well depicted and shows a lack of broad study of character and human nature.

However, in spite of the shortcomings, the book is interesting and certainly holds the attention of the reader to the end.

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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

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For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

There will be no tutorial groups in second year pass history. Many ardent students will heave a sigh of relief—that is to say will be sadly disappointed.

The fourth year skating party has been finally settled for February 1 at Aura Lee rink. The evening will commence with skating, which will be followed by refreshments and a dance. Tickets are being sold by members of the executive.

The advance guard of the ghosts of May is heaving into sight for the second year Religious Knowledge Students. Their final comes off next Friday the 26th.

The venerable College clock is playing some strange pranks with lecture hours. Time is no object.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The annual elections of the Medical Society will be held on Feb. 16. This year they will take place in the gym instead of the society rooms in the Medical building as on former occasions. The athletic society are arranging a programme of stunts for that evening to entertain those interested in the elections.

Mr. Allan Jackson of the first year who underwent an operation for appendicitis during the holidays is recovering nicely and was able to leave the hospital on Thursday.

Mr. Paul McMann was taken ill with appendicitis and left for his home in St. Catharines.

An open meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday to be addressed by Dr. N. A. Powell. His subject is "Northern Trails." The students know Dr. Powell and there will no doubt be a large attendance.

Dr. Ralph Hooper will address the Student (Medical) Volunteer Band meeting in the Y.M.C.A. at 9.30 Sunday morning. There should be a large attendance. The meeting is over in time for Convocation Hall when H. Roswell Bates, the famous New York slum worker will speak.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Hockey Match between the Juniors and Seniors was not as one sided as the score 8.2 would request fair indication of the play would have been about 23-13. As all the members of the Senior's septete showed great class it is unnecessary to mention the playing of any particular person. Dr. Barton attributes the defeat of the IV year to overtraining and for that reason the team have been taking a rest for the past few days. It is rumored that the girls Hockey team will challenge the IV year: and it is likely that they will accept, provided several of the team do not join "The Varsity Firsts."

"Dan" Gray is able to be out again after the School dinner, Friday evening.

There was no meeting of "The Lit" Saturday evening, owing to the session of the Missionary Conference.

The Seniors are urgently reminded that their prophesies are over due.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

We are very sorry that, for reasons of health, A. L. Elwood has been obliged to stay out of College for at least a year. The reaction from his pessimism always made one cheerful!

Mr. Townsend is contemplating writing a book on "The question as a direct means of giving information."

On Wednesday last, Wycliffe played Knox on Knox's rink. In spite of valiant efforts on our behalf, we were unable to add the necessary decisive point, and after a hard game, we retired with the score 3-3. Somebody was heard to murmur that hitherto he had had the idea that ice was smooth.

The denizens of a certain corridor in the new wing have been much disturbed lately by awful groans and wailing proceeding from Room 10. Although we commiserate with the inhabitants of that room in the bitterness of his separation, yet we should like to have a little sleep occasionally.

The "leader" of the Moderate party successfully repulsed the Radical attack on Friday evening last. Interest was not very keen. How can the Lit expect to compete with Massey Hall and 'Varsity Rink? We now have three weeks concentrated committee work and expenditure checking, in preparation for the Conversazione. It will be dull, but let us all attend all the meetings called, both special and ordinary. It is the only way to make the Conversat. successful.

Next Friday, the speaker at the High Tea will be Dr. Stenhouse, who will speak on "Hypnotism." We guarantee an interesting time.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Ques.—Why would one of the thermo lecturers have to travel by freight?

Ans.—Because he can't express himself. School men are reminded that there is hockey practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 5-6 at the Rink. It is hoped that there will be a still larger attendance of School men than has been the case and players are requested to turn out.

The 4th Year men in the Strength and Hydraulic Lab. changed over during the week. As a result of this there have been junk sales of overalls and drafting boards etc. Our financial correspondent reports a brisk business.

A hockey match will be played between the "Reds" and the "Blacks" of the Strength of Materials and Hydraulic laboratory parties at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning up at the Varsity rink. The line up will be as follows: Reds—Dunbar, cherry red; Flook, sherry red; Allan, red head; Hyatt, dizzy red; Elliott, light red; Hoover, nearly red; Temple, will be red. Blacks—Wright, wrong black; Wilson, blackety black; Ewing, dark black; Elliott, dirty black; McDonald, smutty black; Brouse, fatty black; Patton, lamp black.

DISCUSSION CLUB

The Women's Discussion Club of the fourth year held its first meeting of the Easter term at the home of Mrs. Falconer on Wednesday evening. Mis McQueen introduced the subject for discussion "Imperialism" with an excellent summary under the headings of constitutional changes involved, the question of defence, the future fiscal policy and effects of Imperialism. The discussion which followed developed these points but was soon centred on the question of contribution to the defence of the Empire by its several units and the need in that case of some form of Imperial representation. This turn in the discussion seemed to emphasize the idea that Imperialism is making its strongest appeal to Canadians not so much on the question of fiscal policy, as that of defence of the Empire.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

The first meeting of the Seminar in Physics for 1912 was held on Wednesday afternoon. Professor McLennan gave an account of some experiments carried out as tests of the "Quantum Theory" now being developed especially in Germany. It would seem that energy is transferred, in any particular case, not continuously, but in unit quantities, and the experiments described were attempts to measure these quantities.

Professor Burton discussed the points of similarity between oil water emulsions, and metal colloidal solutions.

Mr. Gilchrist described some experiments on anomalous dispersion in luminous mercury vapour, an echelon being the resolving instrument. Interesting comments on the difference between ordinary heated vapour and luminous vapour as to absorption were made.

At the conclusion of the Seminar Professor McLennan described some apparatus used at present in Yale University to illustrate Boyle's Law and the phenomena of electrolysis and battery action.

INDOOR TOURNAMENT

Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Meet Next Month

Toronto, Queen's and McGill Universities have now agreed to hold a Tournament of Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling, the teams to be composed of fourteen men each. In the boxing and wrestling there are six classes, viz., 115 lb., 125 lb., 135

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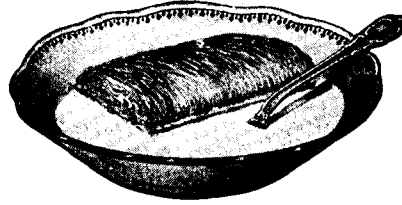
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1b., 145 lb., 158 lb., and heavy weight. One man in each class in boxing, the same in wrestling, and two fencers, compose the team.

The Tournament will be held in Toronto probably on Saturday Feb. 24.

Mr. Chapman, the new Instructor, will be in the Gym. from 5 o'clock to 6.30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 10 o'clock till 12 on Saturdays. It is hoped that there will be a large and enthusiastic turn-out to prepare for this Tournament. The teams at McGill and WQueen's are already in training, so it is very important that hard work should begin at once.

UNPALATABLE.—The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon's keen wit was always based on sterling common sense. One day he remarked to one of his sons:

"Can you tell me the reason why the lions didn't eat Daniel?"

"No, sir. Why was it?"

"Because the most of him was backbone, and the rest was grit."—*Youth's Companion.*

At a meeting in Toronto on Monday last, an audience was greatly amused to hear a college graduate in divinity spoken of as a 'raw student.' We are often libeled but has it come to this?

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Essentials of Happiness

Stirring Address to Knox Students by Rev. R. Bates

One of the most successful events that was ever held in Knox College took place Wednesday evening when over one hundred arts students assembled and banquetted in the dining hall.

The chief speaker of the evening was Rev. Roswell Bates, M.D., of New York City. He came with a message of encouragement for those who have already identified themselves with some kind of Christian work and with a word of advice for those who have not yet decided what their life work shall be.

"People to-day are seeking for life as never before. Wealth is not sought for its own sake but because people think that by it they will realize more life. We are all hoping that we shall drink to our satisfaction of the joys of living. Where are we to find this satisfaction? Is it to be found in wealth or fame? Clearly not." "There are three essentials," continued the speaker, "which make life brimfull of happiness. In the first place we must forget our own immediate happiness in the endeavour to help others.

"Again, we must have a full realization of the words which were written across the helmet of the Black Prince 'I serve.' We must choose the place and work in life where we shall have the fullest and largest service. Lastly we must have a consciousness of God's presence. The joy of life is to know that you are just where God wants you."

The second speaker was Rev. Dr. Grant, secretary of Home Missions. He made a strong appeal for more and better men in Christian work. Surely it is nobler to assist in blazing the path of civilization upon our Canadian frontier than to be a millionaire in some great metropolis. This is a work for the strongest and best equipped men of the country and not for small men who belittle the profession. We should not wait for a special call but should throw ourselves into the midst of the battle "for God and man" he said.

ARTS DANCE

The advance sale of tickets for the Arts Dance is unprecedented in the history of the University. Never before have so many tickets been sold the week preceding the dance. As the number of tickets is strictly limited to 125 couples, those who hope to go should make use of their earliest opportunity of obtaining tickets.

The committee have spared neither time or expense to make it the best dance in the history of the College.

The college has been honored by the distinguished list of patronesses who have consented to be present at the dance.

This year's dance promises to be such a brilliant function that no University College man can afford to miss it.

WOMEN'S LIT.

Saturday evening there was a meeting of the Women's Lit. in the Gym. From 7.30 to 8, there was Song Practice, after which Miss Ross gave an address on "Vocations for Women."

The new University Song-Book is ready and may be procured from members of the Executive for 10 cts.

JENNINGS' CUP SERIES

Thirteen Clubs Entered—Double Header at Varsity Rink To-day

The first game for the Jennings' Cup the trophy emblematic of the inter-faculty hockey championship takes place this afternoon. The thirteen teams entered are divided into four groups, for two of which only have the schedules been arranged. Vets, F.O.E. and Vic, form group C., and Wycliffe, Dents and Forestry are in group D. These must return winners by February 5.

Games in groups A and group B for this week follow:

Monday, Sr. School at Sr. Meds, 5-6 p.m. Pharmacy at Sr. Arts, 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jr. Arts at Jr. Meds, 5-6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sr. Arts at Sr. School, 5-6 p.m.

Thursday, Jr. School at Jr. Meds, 5-6 p.m.

Friday, Pharmacy at Sr. School, 5-6 p.m. Sr. Meds at Sr. Arts, 4-5 p.m.

Revolution in U.C. Lit.

Continued from Page 1.

As soon as the vote was taken, the doors were thrown open and in marched seven dejected and down-cast Old Lits, including Laidlaw, the whip, and three members of the Executive. They were too late to speak with their deceased party, but were in plenty of time to view the remains. Whereupon Bill Reilley raised his voice in that old classic, "I'd rather be on the inside, looking out, than on the outside looking in."

As he viewed the Old Lit votes "side" in too late to be of any service, Bob. Fraser muttered,

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

But "hope springs eternal" and he soon went on,

"Ah, well! for us all some sweet hope lies Deeply buried from human eyes."

HORS DE COMBATS!

Bert Laidlaw retained his smile until the end. His last words were, "We'll lick 'em again."

"The calendar and other pernicious curses of the University," were touchingly referred to by a freshman.

The Old Lit lantern was a novel and original idea. The parodies portrayed thereon were fair and the cartoons evoked great mirth. The returns of the hockey match were thrown on the screen an eagerly awaited.

It took a long time to start an Olde lityell but a freshman at last rose and under his leadership the G.O.L.P. yell rolled out with its last March fervor. Truly, "a little child shall lead them."

The newly elected executive is as follows:—President, J. M. Gibson; Vice-President, J. M. Wood; Secretary, T. S. Gordon; Curator, Wm. McQueen; Treasurer, C. A. McKay; Asst.-Secretary, to be elected; 2nd Year Councillors, H. B. Preston, H. A. Elliott; 1st Year Councillors, to be elected.

McGill 12-Varsity 10

Continued from Page 1.

did the red and white brace up, and the other forwards combined nicely with him. And in the last five minutes with McGill playing a defensive game waiting for the whistle, Rankin's individual efforts did much to keep the puck in the neighborhood of the Varsity net.

Thompson did some very effective work in conjunction with Smith and Blakely and Webster performed prodigies of valour for Varsity. Their speed and stick-handling kept the McGill defence working overtime and their back-checking was responsible for Varsity's ever being in the lead. Strome and Caldwell also did great work that first half. But when the pace began to tell and the forwards couldn't check back, the weakness of the defence became obvious. McGill just naturally sifted through them as flour would through a coal-screen and Parker, grand goal-tend that he is, couldn't be expected to get everything at close quarters.

Hanley is really a rover and didn't fit in at point at all. Frith's sudden attack of appendicitis was a sore blow to the team and there is no doubt whatever that his presence would have stopped that McGill procession before it got under way.

Masson got in wrong with the crowd. His methods were anything but clean—a most unusual accusation to have to lay against McGill. The teams:—

McGill—Goal, Warwick; Point, Masson; Cover, Rankin; Rover, Thompson; Centre, Ray; Left, Wilson; Right, Smith. Varsity—Goal, Parker; Point, Hanley; Cover, German; Rover, Webster; Centre, Strome; Left, Caldwell; Right, Blakely.

Parker will captain the team for the rest of the season and with Armstrong back and Cotton a possible factor (if Doc. Gillae allows him to turn out) the team ought to be in great form for the return game. McGill were in the pink of condition, following their American tour and Queen's game and it is hard to see where they can improve. On the other hand, Varsity will lose no time getting down to shape, and as McGill never had a chance Friday until that forward line faded, the answer is easy.

TAKING HIS MEASURE.

Tommy—"What does the paper mean by calling Mr. Sharp an eight by ten business man?"

Tommy's Father—"I presume it means he is not exactly square."



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A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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