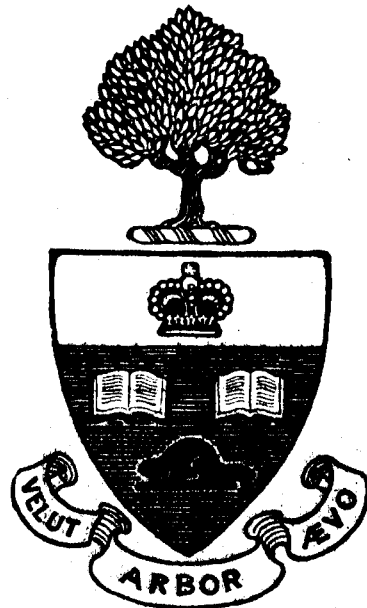


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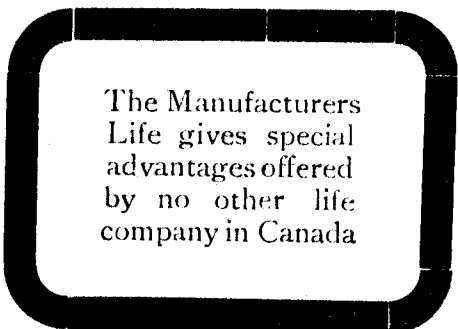
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# THE VARSITY

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No. 3.

## WHAT THE ALASKAN AWARD MEANS

CANADA may well be pleased at the manner in which her case was prepared and presented. For the preparation, Hon. Mr. Sifton, as Secretary of the tribunal; Mr. F. C. Wade, K.C., and Mr. W. King, our Astronomer Royal, deserve great credit. The data fills two well-printed volumes (case and counter-case), with two appendix volumes and two elaborate portfolios of maps.

The mention of the three names associated with the work of preparation calls to mind that the University of Toronto may be pardoned for taking some special interest in the tribunal, for all the Canadian jurists on the case, with the exception of Sir Louis Jette, are alumni of this University: Hon. Edward Blake, the late Chief Justice Armour, Mr. Aylesworth, Mr. Christopher Robinson, Hon. Clifford Sifton, Mr. Wade and Mr. Duff. Mr. King is also one of our graduates. In speaking here of the University of Toronto we include Trinity, of which Mr. Robinson is an alumnus.

One of the greatest disappointments to Canadians in connection with the arbitration has been, I think, the fact that Lord Alverstone failed to become an advocate for this country, just as the three commissioners for the United States were advocates for their country. The United States' commissioners were certainly not "eminent impartial jurists," but politicians eager to gain a victory before the forthcoming Presidential election. The case gave much room for compromise, and a strong man, such as the president of the tribunal, should have been able to gain a fairly favorable result for this country. Without reflecting in the slightest on the legal strength of the Canadian position, it was, to say the least, an extremely astute move on the part of the United States to encourage Lord Alverstone to close his eyes to the fact that the actual constitution of the tribunal warranted him in being a little more than merely judge. In this they appear to have succeeded eminently.

The United States as a great country is never suspected of being magnanimous. But its bitter opposition to Canada obtaining convenient egress from the interior, especially as such egress was after all to it of no great moment, will serve to bring home to the Canadian mind the fact that there is very little to be gained from negotiations with the United States. The lesson will be serviceable in connection with the overtures coming to this country for reciprocity of tariffs.

How does the award leave the territorial boundaries? On the north it leaves them in practically the position

they have been in since 1898, the year of the Klondike stampede. The only difference is that to the northwest of the Lynn Canal we lose a strip varying from 8 to 20 miles of low-grade gold country, which is chiefly important for being traversed by the Dalton trail into the Yukon. In the south we gain two large islands at the mouth of the Portland Channel, Wales and Pearce. Great bitterness has been roused throughout Canada by emphasizing the idea that the strategic value of ownership over these islands has been lost by the two adjacent islands, Kannaghunut and Sitklan, remaining in the hands of the United States. Now, this idea is in a measure mistaken. Port Simpson is 15 miles distant from the most southerly point of these islands; but the rocky headland, Cape Fox, on the mainland, 6 miles farther away, is reported as being capable of much better fortification and defence, although, of course, not offering some of the natural advantages of an island. Accordingly the ownership by a foreign power of the two small islands mentioned will probably be found of no overpowering consequence. The disturbing feature is rather that apparently after Canadian right to sovereignty over them was recognized, they were transferred to the United States without our commissioners being consulted.

A little light may be thrown on the commercial situation in the disputed territory. We still read in the press statements that would lead us to imagine that Dyea is a town of importance. Similar statements were made by the American counsel before the tribunal. As a matter of fact Dyea is now only a name. It was a mushroom growth, and to-day is absolutely dead. Whole streets of cabins still stand, but they are deserted. The brood has fledged and flown. When I visited the site last May a solitary "squawman" and "klatch" occupied one cabin. He was engaged in the not too honest business of selling off what timber he could tear from the huts about him and take around the point to Skagway, or down 17 or 18 miles to Haines' Mission, where the United States is building a barracks.

Skagway, at the head of the Lynn Canal, as the port of transshipment for the Yukon, the starting point of the narrow-gauge White Pass and Yukon Railway, is really the only town of importance in the disputed territory. It had in 1898 a population of from 8,000 to 10,000, which has fallen at present to between 1,200 and 1,300, 200 of which are United States troops. The only excuse Skagway has for continuing to exist is as a port of transshipment for the Canadian interior. Without this

trade, which is carried on over the White Pass Railway running to Whitehorse (111 miles), it would have the same fate as Dyea. This railway is owned by British capital, but is officered mostly by Americans. The only bank in Skagway is a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. A customs post is maintained, but the customs dues do not approach the expenses.

Skagway is connected with the south by Canadian and United States steamers. The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company run two steamers from Vancouver and Victoria every ten days. There are at present, I think, four United States vessels running from Seattle and calling at Victoria and Vancouver. According to our coasting regulations this privilege of calling is not permissible, but our Canadian Government has seen fit, and rightly, to make an exception in this respect on account of the small number of Canadian boats in the service. It is a privilege, however, that should soon come to an end, if suitable arrangements can be made with the C. P. N. Co., which is really the C. P. R. The volume of Canadian trade with the Yukon is much greater now than two or three years ago. The impression in the west is that the C. P. R. is holding out for a subsidy.

For some time the United States Government has compelled Canadian boats to call and clear at Ketchikan before going on to the Lynn Canal, but if Canadian vessels find any such regulations objectionable, more satisfactory arrangements could doubtless be made in that Canada permits United States vessels to pass unhindered through the inner channel up as far as Dixon entrance. This channel is Canadian water.

A word may be said as regards the management of the White Pass and Yukon Railway. At the present moment it is difficult for our Government to come to an understanding with the railway company as regards freight rates. It would be a great advantage to through Canadian trade, and, we believe, to the shareholders of the company as well, if the C. P. R. would come to some working arrangement with the White Pass Railway and secure the management of the line. As the matter now stands, the Canadian Government might see to it that the railway head offices and repair shops, which have a total staff of 130 or more men, are removed to Whitehorse. Whitehorse is the head of the Yukon River transportation, and the most natural site for traffic negotiations, being halfway between Dawson and Skagway. It is an anomaly that the headquarters of the railway should remain in foreign territory when all the traffic is with British territory.

The decision of the tribunal forces the question of building an all-Canadian railway once more to the front. Now, other than the Lynn Canal, there are but three inlets of importance reaching through the coast strip into British Columbia. By the treaty of St. Petersburg we have right to navigate them. They are: Taku Inlet and River, the Stikine River, the Portland Channel. The Taku River is not navigable for larger craft. The Stikine is often shallow, and traffic would be interrupted by shifting sands. The Portland Channel is alone navigable. The channel is roughly 60 to 65 miles long.

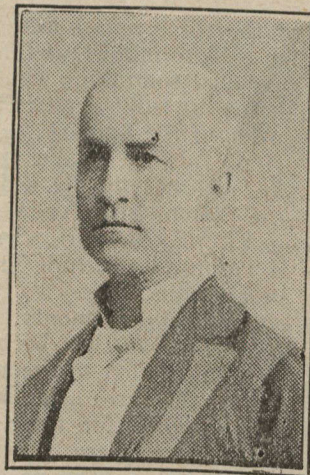
A railway from Taku River via Atlin to Cariboo Crossing on the White Pass Railway would be about 150 miles long. A line from the Stikine would have to cover more than twice that distance. One from the head of the Portland Channel would run approximately 500, or from Port Simpson 575, miles. Only this last line, with its alternative terminus, seems to be worthy of serious consideration. To construct it would entail a probable outlay of ten to twelve millions.

As I ventured to remark on another occasion, it is most regrettable that the Yukon railway as originally contracted for—perhaps with some modification in terms—was not constructed. It would probably have paid both the country and the company.

A line from Port Simpson would pass through the known gold fields, the Cassiar and the Atlin, and open up a most promising mineral region. Gold, copper, timber and coal are its resources. Professor Coleman, the geological authority in Canada to-day, permits me to state as his conviction that this region is worth the money necessary to build a railway. Government policy will not allow a state railway, but a liberal conditional land grant might conceivably bring about its construction. Certainly the country is helpless without railway transport.

Strangely, the award does not appear to have fixed definitely the entire boundary. For instance, it has not laid down the line from Devil's Paw to a point fifteen miles north of the Taku River. Yet the final determination of the line is only a question of time. We may accordingly cease anathemas and, as they say in Dawson, "mush along." A vigorous, intelligent policy regarding northern British Columbia and the Yukon is one of the heritages of the present award, and should now become a matter of Parliamentary consideration.

S. Morley Wickett. ΔT



MR. A. B. AYLESWORTH, M.A., K.C.

Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, one of Canada's representatives on the Alaska Boundary Tribunal, is numbered with the distinguished graduates of the University of Toronto. Born at Newburg, Ont., and educated at the High School of his native town, Mr. Aylesworth entered upon his University career in the early seventies. In June, 1874, he graduated a B.A., and winner of the prize presented by the Prince of Wales. The following spring he received the degree of M.A., and four years later was called to the Bar. Mr. Aylesworth was at one time interested in the firm of Messrs. Moss, Aylesworth and Armour, and is now a member of the firm of Messrs. Barwick, Aylesworth, Wright and Moss. In 1889 he was created a Q.C. by the Ontario Government. Mr. Aylesworth is a Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada, and is a Senator of the University. He was appointed to the Alaska tribunal on July 20th of the present year to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Justice Armour. Mr. Aylesworth has long been considered one of the leaders of the Common Law Bar, and his appointment was looked upon as a just reward of merit.

## STUDENT WANTED.

Perhaps no subject is of greater importance to the student of scant means than that of profitable employment during the long summer vacation. In these days of general prosperity, the difficulty, happily, is not in securing such employment, but in choosing the line of work which promises the best financial returns. With a philanthropic desire to allow his fellow-students the benefit of his experience, the writer humbly wishes to describe an opportunity which was presented to him at the beginning of the vacation just closed.

While glancing over the "situations vacant" in one of the Toronto dailies last May he read the following lines:

"Wanted—A student, for light work around a summer resort. For further particulars apply to Mrs. C—, — Lake P.O."

As the prospects of the writer were still unsettled, this suggested opportunity naturally attracted his attention, and the more he considered it the more impressed he became with the favorable aspects of the situation.

Mrs. C— wanted a student. She was evidently fully conscious of the peculiar capacity and general fitness of such a person for filling a position of trust and responsibility. Moreover, it was only natural to suppose that a woman of the intelligence and perspicuity displayed by Mrs. C— would offer handsome remuneration to the disciple of learning who condescended to honor her with his services.

Again, the work was specifically described as "light." For obvious reasons this also attracted the writer, and, coupled with the concluding phrase in the description, proved irresistible. What opportunities it would afford for feasting on the poetic inspiration associated with limpid lake and verdant forest! Here, in fact, was an opportunity to spend a summer amid the most delightful surroundings, with the unwonted addition of liberal monetary returns.

Deeply impressed by these weighty considerations, the writer forthwith despatched a note to Mrs. C—, respectfully requesting "further particulars." In due time the reply was received. Inscribed in an angular and very feminine caligraphy, without any circumlocution or concealment, the situation, with all its onerous responsibilities and glittering prospects, was plainly described. The communication was as follows:

"— Lake, May —."

"Mr. —:

"Dear Sir,—In reply to yours of the 25th, I generally keep two boys. The work is not hard, as there are only about twenty-five guests at the most. You would have to keep the verandahs clean, help wait on table, help wash dishes, prepare vegetables for dinner, help turn the washing machine, carry wood into kitchen, bring the water, which is not far from the house, go for spring water—you would have to row a short distance for it—meet the boat at J— Island, which is about a mile row. I would pay \$5 a month each; of course, this work is divided between the two; after it is finished your time is your own. It is a good outing for any young man. I only kept one boy last year, and paid him \$6 a month. Students worked at other boarding-houses last year for their board. Awaiting an early reply, yours truly,

"Mrs. C—."

It is hardly necessary to say that the recipient of this unexampled offer was deeply impressed therewith. Indeed, it was some time before he could fully grasp the situation in all its bearings. What responsibilities to be

incurred, what multitudinous and varied activities to be called into play! No! the mind staggered at the prospect. Much as he wished to learn the mysteries of that washing machine, greatly as he would have enjoyed exercising his skill and ingenuity in keeping the "verandah clean," the glittering prospect must be given up. A failure to fill this important office might forever shatter the intelligent Mrs. C—'s conception of a "student" as the embodiment of human excellence.

The writer, however, had no desire to monopolize this opening. Although his lack of self-confidence compelled him to decline, he was quite sure that others would gladly undertake the task. With these generous thoughts prompting him he approached several fellow-students and laid the offer as described by Mrs. C— before them. One of them, a senior about to graduate, a very prominent member of the Union, and an exceptionally clever student, seemed particularly taken with the opportunity, and more than once intimated that in his opinion such a chance was not to be neglected.

Thinking he had at last found one eminently capable of filling the position the writer considered it his duty to inform Mrs. C— of the fact. In order that the would-be applicant might have the surprise of unexpectedly gratified desire, no mention was made to him of such intentions. A letter was despatched to Mrs. C—, as follows:

"— Ave., Toronto.

"Dear Mrs. C—: Yours of the 25th received. In reply, would say that owing to circumstances over which I have no control, I shall be unable to avail myself of your generous offer *re* summer work. As I quite agree with you, that such would be 'a good opening for a young man,' I have taken the liberty of explaining your offer to a college friend, and, subject to a favorable reply from you to this note, he expresses a desire to accept it. He is a young man of splendid character, and I am quite confident that he would prove thoroughly satisfactory to you. As he has not travelled extensively, however, it might be well, in order to overcome possible parental objections, if you would assure him as to any dangers there might exist in his working owing to proximity to the lake, also as to whether he would be called on to work on Sunday. Further, he desires to know if the wages are paid monthly, and what deposit you would require to cover possible accidents in his culinary operations.

"A favorable reply to the foregoing will, I am certain, secure for you a most capable assistant for the summer.

"Kindly address your reply directly to the young man himself, for which purpose I have enclosed his address. Yours,

"J—."

Almost "by return mail" Mr. S—, to his surprise, received a reply. Though at first somewhat mystified, the meaning of the contents gradually dawned on him, and, full of gratitude to his benefactor, he hastened to acquaint him with his surprise. Just what passed at this interview it is unnecessary to disclose.

Mrs. C—'s reply was altogether acceptable. No work on Sunday whatever, or after seven o'clock in the evening, or at such time as the "supper dishes" were properly cleansed. Yes, of course, wages would be paid each month. As for danger, why, strange to say, a drowning had never happened in those parts. With regard to "breaking dishes," she ventured the remark that "accidents *will* happen," etc., etc., and, of course,

she would not expect to be repaid. Finally, she would be glad to have a rowboat at the steamboat landing to meet him, as the route lay two miles from her retreat.

Everything satisfactorily explained, nothing remained for the popular Senior and would-be applicant to do except to formally notify Mrs. C— of his acceptance. This he did as follows:

"Mrs. C—, — Landing:

"Dear Madame,—Yours of the 29th to hand, and contents noted. In reply, I would express my deep sense of gratification at the highly philanthropic method your have adopted of affording indigent students an opportunity of placing themselves in a financial position to continue their pursuit of knowledge. Your altruism, indeed, in behalf of the class to which I belong touches me deeply. I gladly avail myself of your assistance, and in faithful attention to the attractive work you offer me, I shall endeavor to attest the gratitude my poor words so miserably fail to express. With each stick of wood deposited in its appointed receptacle behind the stove, with each potato divested of its unpalatable covering, with each gyration of the softly running washing machine, I shall breathe a blessing on your head. Your devoted servant,

"B. S—."

"P.S.—Do not bother sending the rowboat. It would be ungrateful on my part to permit such additional favor. I can swim those two intervening miles. B. S."

"BUT WHAT GOOD CAME OF IT AT LAST?"  
QUOTH LITTLE PETERKIN.

A little matter—no matter what—a trifle light as air called my attention the other afternoon to the identity between our microcosm and the great world outside.

Great nations have been involved in deadly struggles; thousands of lives have been lost and thousands of families ruined for a mistake, a misapprehension, a little brusqueness here, a little impatience there; the difficulty of receding from a position taken, and by want of forethought in taking a position. By trifles such as these, nations quite able to appreciate each other have been impelled, as by some malicious spirit, to take each other's lives. The American war, which everyone regrets, was ascribed to a slight suffered or imagined by a British ambassador; the Franco-Prussian war to an intrusion ascribed (falsely) to an ambassador of France; the Mason-Slidell incident would have had the same result but for the peace-making spirit of our late Queen, who re-wrote half a dozen words, and by half a dozen verbal alterations in a letter altered history forever, and saved half a dozen nations or nascent nations from patricidal war.

What a farce and what an absurdity seem often these unintentional collisions when the scale is small; what a tempest in a teapot; and what a tragedy when the tea is spilt in Boston harbor, or when the pot becomes a planet, and the leaves nations, and the tea blood.

There is no art, said Robert Louis Stevenson, equal to the art of language: of expressing what one means, and only what one means, and in a language which shall mean no more to the other man. If only we had a course in Greek ethics, in the virtue of or "honorable diplomacy" or "considerateness in language," and every student had to take it, and no stars and no supplements, and all the first-class men to be advanced to

delicate and diplomatic duties. It would not be Christianity, but it would be the next thing to it, and for an imitation not a bad one.

M. H.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB EXCURSION.

Under the guidance of Dr. Wickett, the Political Science Club, about fifty strong, visited the works of the Canada Cycle & Motor Company at Toronto Junction. The trip was made in a private car placed at the disposal of the members by the Street Railway Company.

Upon reaching the works the Club was met by Manager Russel, who kindly arranged that the men should be conducted through the works in parties, with members of the company's staff as leaders.

The students were forthwith conducted to the machine room, where were massed a large number of drills, punches and lathes. The most remarkable machines here were the gang-drills, which drill the same block of steel in as many as three and five directions at once. Saddle-brackets and such pieces are drilled out by this machine.

The tool-room was interesting. In it are made all the tools used in the factory. Some beautifully fine work is done here. The tools are all kept in the tool crib, from which they are given to the workmen upon the surrender of a metal check, which is hung up on the front of the compartment from which the tool has been removed.

In the polishing of the parts as they come from the machine-room a large number of emery wheels are used. These are generally made up on wooden disks, and are kept in condition by the use of pumice and a sort of emery paste.

The foreman of the nickeling plant explained the process with almost professional care and skill. The parts are first put into an alkali solution, and then are further cleansed in sulphuric acid, and again in a solution of cyanide of potassium. From thence they go to the hot copper bath, where they remain about half an hour. They then are sent to the buffing-room, and are polished with rapidly revolving wheels of felt. They are afterwards returned to the nickeling-room, and are put in the nickel bath for from two and a half to three hours.

A number of fine automatic machines owned by this company were next seen. The spoke machines were turning out spokes at the rate of 2,000 a day, with very little attention.

The automatic nipple machine is very ingenious. It feeds itself with the nipples; puts them in place, and makes five distinct modifications in them before they are discharged.

It takes some thirteen operations to make the ordinary bicycle chain, with its hundreds of parts. The drill which bores the holes in the side pieces of the chain is of the gang variety, and drills 6,000 pieces a day.

In the leather-room the leather is cut out, put in water, and pressed into shape for saddles and grips by means of dies. It is then assembled with the appropriate wooden and felt padding, sewn together, and the seams pressed down, and the saddle or grip is complete.

In one room, some parts of the bicycle are made in huge drop forges, while in an adjacent room other parts are brazed by dip-brazing. They then go to the sand-blast, where they are cleansed and given a smooth surface. The sand-blast saves filing and the use of emery cloth. The sand is very fine, and is brought from Toledo. A pressure of fifteen pounds is used for the blast. When more or less polished by the sand-blast, the frame of the

bicycle goes to the enameling-room. Three coats of enamel are put on, and after each application it is baked for one and a half hours in huge ovens heated by gas to a temperature of 280 degrees. The frames are then washed, a finishing coat of enamel is applied, and it is baked.

The parts of the wheels are assembled in a huge room, are put together, and the complete bicycles are put up in cases. For export they are packed in large, heavy cases, instead of in the open crates which are used in the domestic trade.

The company does, of course, a large domestic business, but it also exports to England, where it has offices. It exports to Japan, and in Australia it has seven branches, with the head offices at Sydney. The season is just beginning in Australia at present, and dove-tails in very conveniently with our own season.

The inspection of the factory over, the Club adjourned to a light lunch, which was decidedly acceptable. A most profitable and enjoyable excursion was concluded by words of congratulation by Dr. Wickett to Mr. Russell upon the magnitude and condition of his works, and by a short speech from the latter, in which he eulogized the Political Science course. The students all agreed that this was one of the most successful trips conducted by the Club of late years.

#### BASEBALL TOUR.

The tour of the University Baseball Club this summer was the most successful in its history in regard to the games won. Owing to the large number of postponements on account of rain, the trip financially was not so great a success. The management had counted on having a good balance on the right side of the ledger, and it is a source of great disappointment to them that such is not the case. Two of their largest guarantees, namely, Detroit and Gambier, Ohio, were cut off on account of the inclement weather. Several other games of lesser importance were also postponed, and while the club's expenses continued, the income was cut off.

After examinations a number of the team left the city, promising, however, that they would not neglect daily practice. On the afternoon of June 4th and the morning of June 5th two good practices were held on the campus. Everyone seemed in the best of shape, and all were anxious to redeem themselves on account of the loss suffered at the hands of Niagara in the early spring.

On Saturday, June 6th, the club left for Lewiston via the "Chicora," taking the train from there to Niagara. Father O'Brien and a number of the boys were at the station to meet us. We were taken to the College, and nothing but praise can be said of the cordial welcome given us. At 12 o'clock dinner was served, to which we did ample justice. After dinner we spent a couple of hours on the river bank, and then prepared for the contest. My space is too limited to say much concerning the game, other than that it was a good one, resulting in our favor by a score of 5 to 3.

After spending Sunday in the city, we left for Ailsa Craig on Monday, June 8th. Craig is a great baseball town. This is evidenced by the large crowds always in attendance. The game resulted in another victory. Score, 10 to 5.

At Lucan we met our first defeat. Score, 6 to 5.

On Wednesday we were again successful, by a score of 4 to 0, at St. Thomas.

Thursday we beat Chatham by a rather one-sided score of 16 to 6.

On Friday, in Windsor, the contest was lost by the close score of 4 to 2.

Saturday we lost heavily from a financial point of view on account of the heavy rain. We were to have played the Detroit A. C., which meant a big guarantee.

Sunday afternoon we left Detroit for Columbus, via Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway, arriving there about 9.30 o'clock. A good night's rest put the team in the best of shape for our Monday's contest with the strong Ohio State University team, who, by the way, hold the championship of the State. Before a very large crowd we lost by the close score of 4 to 2.

Tuesday morning we left by the Inter-urban Railroad for Delaware, where we had two games scheduled with the Ohio Wesleyan University team. The first game was called in the eighth inning on account of rain. Score, 4 all. The spectators acknowledged that the game was ours, as the home club was only able to tie the score in the last half of the eighth in a very heavy rain. Wednesday's game drew a very large crowd, and resulted in a win. Score, 6 to 5. An arrangement was made with the management to play a third game on Thursday. This time we played not a college club, but one made up of the college coach, town, college, and alumni players. Until the seventh inning we were leading by a score of 3 to 0, when by an unfortunate incident our opponents tied the score, and finally won out by a score of 5 to 4.

From Delaware we returned to Columbus, and spent the day in the city, expecting to go to Gambier Saturday morning. We received word, however, that the contest was declared off on account of the wet weather. This was another heavy loss financially.

Sunday morning we left Columbus for Toledo, taking the boat from there to Detroit. Our next game was Tilbury. Rain, however, again caused a postponement.

From Tilbury we went to Aylmer, where, after a long siege of inactivity, we were able to play a game, the weather, however, being very unfavorable. The contest resulted in another win. Score, 6 to 3. The following day a return game in St. Thomas was prevented by the weather.

From the Railroad City we journeyed to Norwich, where we defeated the local team by the overwhelming score of 13 to 2.

The final game was in St. Thomas, and again resulted in a win. Score, 8 to 3.

The team was captained by Ralph Williams, and managed by T. C. Weldon. Williams made good as a captain, and the managerial part was as well looked after as it ever has been. Besides being one of the steady players on the team, Weldon used his brains, and piloted the team through several crises.

"A Member of the Team."

#### THE I.-U. D. L.

The Executive Committee of the I.-U. D. L., representing McGill, Queen's and Toronto, held its annual meeting last week in Kingston.

The meeting was of more than usual importance, inasmuch as one of the principal aims was to end the friction, heretofore existing, by the adoption of a satisfactory principle to be followed in the selection of the places of debates. The admission of Ottawa University to the League removed some of the difficulties. The annual series now shall consist of (a) two preliminary debates to take place in the fall term, and (b) a final

debate between the winners of the first round in the spring term. This year representatives of Queen's and Toronto debate here the last week in November, while Ottawa visits McGill.

In previous years the home representatives have had the advantages of selecting their subject from the list submitted, and of choosing the side they will defend, in addition to being upon home ground. The first two of these privileges have been given to the visiting debaters, while the home team shall submit the list of subjects from which to choose.

These are some of the more important changes in the constitution of the League, but many other matters were discussed at length. It is confidently expected that during the current year the League will experience a decided promotion of the objects for which it has been formed.

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## WEEK BY WEEK

When the contents of Mr. Rhodes' will were first made known, the whole civilized world chattered its wonderment, and every journal from the "Thunderer" to the meanest advertising sheet had its word to say with regard to the extraordinary bequest, its scope and its effects. English papers and magazines speculated as to what would become of Oxford when it would be invaded by a horde of the unlettered from beyond the seas. Continental papers were content with astonishment, grumbling that it was "just another of those mad Englishmen." Papers in America, in some cases, lauded the gift, in others they sneered. Oxford itself said little.

Why should it? It feared neither invading Indian nor Maori. Entrenched behind its regulations as to entrance into its colleges, it was safe. The intending candidate must know some Greek and Latin; and then, forsooth, he would have at least a modicum of education and refinement. Moreover, this afforded another advantage. Require Greek and Latin, and the number of candidates and the possibility of obtaining a student representative of the body from which he was chosen would be reduced. The striking, the original, the characteristic men would probably be ineligible, and the chances of modifications in the life and customs of Oxford minimized.

In a word, the number of possible candidates in this University, for example, is made, under the regulations, probably not more than a dozen. The scholarship becomes practically the leading prize in the department of classics. Now, while the man best qualified under the conditions of Mr. Rhodes' will, may be and probably will be found in the University of Toronto in this department, I am forced to believe that this will not in all likelihood be the case, in the United States, for instance; and probably will not be the case here in future years.

The award becomes in many respects a farce. Purporting to be made to the student, thought by both faculty and students to be the University's strongest man, it will go merely to the best man among six or a dozen. The intention of the donor is nullified: the provinces, states and universities making the awards are put in a false position: they cannot guarantee to send their representative and best men, while in practice they will be held responsible by the public for those they do send.

The students, since they have found that the field of choice is so circumscribed, are taking, I believe, very

little interest in the award. Where any is shown, the opinion seems to be that an effort towards a modification of the regulations governing the award should be made. It might be possible to arrange with Oxford for the admittance of students desirous of doing post-graduate work, who have been so unfortunate (or fortunate) as never to have studied Greek.

\* \* \*

It is evident that the person who inveighs against the "yellow" journal is quite in the wrong. It serves at least two or three useful purposes. It creates millionaires, and then raises their ideals and aesthetic tastes. It is a strange anomaly, and yet it seems to be the case. First, Mr. Pulitzer makes his millions by means of the yellowest of the yellow papers, and gives of them for the founding of an institution which will presumably seek to raise the standards of journalism above those of this class of paper. Now, we are told that Mr. Hearst, who as proprietor of the New York *American* has "out-pulitzered" Pulitzer, in the way of yellow journalism, has given a beautiful and colossal open theatre to the University of California. Truly riches work some strange things, and the ways, aspirations and ideals of millionaires are hard to gauge.

\* \* \*

Speaking of millionaires who are anxious to find striking ways of spending their money, I believe Mr. Carnegie, in connection with his book mania, has discovered one of the most original. He has had Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress prepared and specially illustrated for the Matabele. In the illustrations Christian appears as a swarthy Matabele. He commences his journey from the Kraal of Destruction, and, proceeding, climbs the Kopje of Difficulty, and makes a characteristic African journey. The effect of all this, at first, is rather shocking to ordinary nerves. The artist, no doubt, felt this, for instead of representing black angels, he portrays the conventional angel with the wings which we are told and always feel are anatomical impossibilities and mere physical impedimenta.

Stroller.

---

## THE HARMONIC CLUB.

An organization meeting of the Club was held last Wednesday night, and, while there was a fair turnout, the Executive hope that a great many more men will join the Club at the next few practices.

The Glee Club has secured the services of Mr. W. Y. Archibald, a former Varsity man, as conductor, and under his regime the Club is sure to be a success if the student body will give it the support that they should. The practices are held at the Gymnasium every Monday afternoon at 4.30, and every Thursday evening at 7.30, and we sincerely hope that all men interested will attend.

The Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club is again under the leadership of Mr. Smedley, who needs no introduction to the Varsity students. All men playing any of the above instruments should join immediately, and get their music. The practices are held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union.

As far as is now known, the Club will take a tour in the western part of the province this season, and in view of this and of the important role which music plays in student life, I urge a large attendance at all the practices.

L. A. C. P., '04.



## Y. M. C. A.

The Executive of the University College Association has decided to have a series of life work addresses at the Thursday afternoon meeting. Prominent men in different walks of life will speak on the opportunities which the different professions and callings offer the Christian student.

Next Thursday evening the series will be begun by an address on "The Value of Making a Choice."

The Bible Classes in the Medical Faculty were organized on Sunday last at the Central Y. M. C. A. Dr. Smale began his work with the first two years, while Dr. Murison led the class for the Senior years.

The Medical Association has decided to hold a weekly devotional meeting. The first of these will be held on Friday, Oct. 30th, at 8.30 a.m., in the new building.

The Field Day for the Men-of-To-morrow Club proved a great success. The boys became very enthusiastic over it, and the consequence was a large entry list and some very close contests. Mr. Overend, the city missions convener, is to be congratulated on this good start in his work across the Don.

## THE EXCURSION TO PETERBORO.

The School of Science annual excursion took place last Saturday, the 24th inst., to Peterboro. At 7 a.m. a solid vestibuled train of six coaches left the Union Station with nearly three hundred School men and about fifty others on board. Besides the faculty of the School, there accompanied the party President Loudon and Drs. Kenrick, Chant and Nash Miller. The trip was enlivened by a large chorus of great merit and greater volume, which filled the train from end to end with sweet melody. After many delays, the train reached Peterboro, where fully two hundred got off to visit the works of the Canadian General Electric Co.

The points of special interest and where most of the time was spent, were the machine and pattern shops, the lamp department, where the filaments are fitted in the glass bulb, the bulb exhausted and the lights tested; the cable-winding department, where all the company's wire is insulated; the kilns for the making of their porcelain parts, and the electric sub-station, where they receive the power from their power plant at Nassau.

Meanwhile the train had continued its journey to Lakefield, stopping at the Cement Works, where a party of about eighty alighted. This plant is one of the most up-to-date in Canada, with a daily capacity of eight hundred barrels. The clay and marl are mixed by the wet process and burned in rotary kilns, the grinding both of the slurry and clinkers being effected by ball and tube mills.

Dinner was billed for 12.30, and, immediately after, the boys were driven over to the lift lock. This brilliant piece of engineering work, under the immediate charge of Toronto graduate, was then very particularly explained. The principles of the lock being readily mastered, the visitors turned their attention to the methods adopted to render the joints watertight, open the gates, overcome leakage, and obtain hydraulic power and compressed air for these various purposes.

From the lock they were next driven to the dam and intake (in course of erection) of the Cereal Company, and from there to the Wm. Hamilton Foundry Co., which they inspected in its entirety.

At the foundry the busses were again waiting to give the boys a ride through the town. The ride was most enjoyable, and every one was interested in the sights,

until a body of less fortunate brethren on foot were encountered. These, with a dog-in-the-manger spirit, attempted the impossible, and a hard half-hour's work was necessary to reduce them to a humble status.

Evening dinner was served at the Oriental at 6 p.m. The faculty and many guests were present, and many toasts were proposed and drunk. That to the King was proposed by Principal Galbraith, after which he thanked the citizens of Peterboro, and especially the Mayor and Council for the warm welcome accorded the excursionists. Mayor G. M. Rogers, Councillor R. F. McWilliams, B.A., LL.B., and Dr. Morrison replied, the latter of whom in closing proposed the toast to the University of Toronto. President Loudon, Police Magistrate David Morrison, President Peterboro University Alumni Association, Col. E. B. Edwards, M.A., and H. R. N. Kenner, M.A., replied.

The toast to the Profession, by President J. F. Hamilton, was responded to by Messrs. R. B. Rogers, Supt.-Engineer, Trent Canal; W. J. Francis, C.E., D. E. Eason, B.A.Sc.; E. G. Patterson, of the C. G. E. Co., and T. A. S. Hay, City Engineer.

After an hour's parade through the streets with song and yell, the students finished their day by shouldering the Mayor and carrying him to the station, and, still cheering, were waved adieu, as the train pulled out, by Peterboro's fairest.

The trip home was not quite without incident, for a bottle of boot polish played an important part in the car pre-empted by the Freshmen, but it was a very tired, but happy bunch of young men who crowded on the street cars waiting at the station early Sunday morning.

The sincere thanks of the student body is here given to the gentlemen who so courteously treated us, especially to Mayor Rogers and the Council, for the conveyances with which they so kindly supplied us; to Messrs. Patterson, McGhie, Brown and Doly, of the C. G. Electric Co.; Mr. Butcher, of the Cement Co.; Messrs. Rogers, Francis, Eason and Rankin, of the Trent Canal, and Messrs. Wm. Hamilton and Andrew McFarlane, of the Wm. Hamilton Foundry Co.; also to the members of the committee who made the whole day such a brilliant success.

## THE REFORMER.

Before the monstrous wrong he sets him down—  
One man against a stone-walled city of sin.  
For centuries these walls have been a-building;  
Smooth porphyry, they slope and coldly glass  
The flying storm and wheeling sun. No chink,  
No crevice lets the thinnest arrow in.  
He fights alone, and from the cloudy ramparts  
A thousand evil faces gibe and jeer him.  
Let him lie down and die: what is the right,  
And where is justice, in a world like this?  
But by and bye, earth shakes herself, impatient;  
And down, in one great roar of ruin, crash  
Watch-tower and citadel and battlements.  
When the red dust has cleared, the lonely soldier  
Stands with strange thoughts beneath the friendly stars.

—Edward Rowland Sill (*Educational Monthly*.)

This number of the *Orient* will be sent to every member of the Freshman Class and the succeeding numbers also, unless notice is given to the business manager to discontinue.—*Bowdoin Orient*.

Gordon McKay, millionaire inventor and patron of music, has just given \$4,000,000 to Harvard University.  
—*Ex.*

# THE VARSITY,

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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 28th, 1903

**O**F TEN of late we have felt constrained to ask whether our Literary Societies are fulfilling the primary purposes of their existence. The chief purposes, we may assume, are, becoming thoroughly acquainted with the ordinary conduct of business, the cultivation of the art of public speaking, and the practical discussion of prominent issues in the University. Business is conducted according to Bourinot generally. How far the several societies fulfill the other aims is open to question. As a rule there is little free, spontaneous discussion. Aside from a few set speeches on chosen subjects in the Inter-year debating series, few speeches are seriously attempted. For the most part the others lack force and conviction. The reason, we believe, is largely owing to the fact that discussion is limited to subjects which are old, historical, stereotyped, or those in which we are not peculiarly interested.

Why should we not discuss up-to-date and vital issues? Would it not be more advantageous than constantly debating rules of order and matters of petty concern? Why not discuss Purity in Politics, Preferential Trade, Imperial Federation, the Boundary Question? These are but a few of many which might be suggested.

In the past we have been wont to say that such subjects, being more or less political, cannot be fairly debated. That depends entirely upon ourselves. It will be determined by, and will also determine, our size. The man who cannot discuss any question, however burning, solely upon its merits, certainly lacks that breadth of thought which one naturally considers incidental to a University training.

Again, the discussion of broader subjects should enlarge us—our ideas, our vision, our knowledge. Break down the barrier which prevents our freely discussing questions of vital importance, and it will surely add energy, spontaneity and aim to our addresses, increase the interest and enhance the benefit to be derived from the societies.

**T**HE most prominent of our graduates during the past week has been Mr. A. B. Aylesworth. On the death of Chief Justice Armour and on short notice, he accepted a most responsible position in the Alaskan Boundary Commission. In this work he acquitted himself in such a manner as to win universal encomiums from the press. Then his firm refusal to sign an award which he deemed wholly unjust and unfair has made him famous indeed. Aside from the merits of the case as presented and the regret that we feel at the issue, we consider that Mr. Aylesworth has shown himself not only an able lawyer, but one who has firm convictions, and is willing to stand by them in the face of all precedents. He will be called upon to stand much adverse criticism, but the consciousness of duty done will amply reward him. We are glad to notice that the city authorities are considering the question of a civic reception to him. We hope that at the earliest opportunity the University of Toronto will fittingly honor this distinguished son.

**W**HATEVER doubt may have existed in the minds of our readers as to the comparative merits of the Varsity and Argonaut Rugby teams and the prospective possession of the cup this winter, was surely set aside on Saturday. Mr. Harold Beatty deserves great credit for his individual work and the good generalship he displayed in so successfully marshalling his men. With such a lead we have every reason to assume that we shall retain the cup.

## EXCHANGES

### THE JOYS OF FUSSING.

Last evening dark,  
Down in the park,  
Sat a man and co-ed—hist!  
Just for a lark  
He starts to spark  
And soon the girl is kissed.

“Oh, no!” she cries,  
With coy surprise,  
“That isn’t nice, you know,  
Especially here,  
With others near,”

And then, “I think we’d better go”  
(somewhere else where there aren’t so many confounded rubber-necks.)—*Ex.*

### BUSINESS-LIKE.

I took a trip to town the other day  
To meet a friend I knew would soon arrive,  
I met another while upon the way  
Who asked me if I’d kindly lend him five.

“Lend five?” said I, “why, I have only two,  
And if I gave you those where would I be?”  
Then answered he: “The best thing you can do  
Is give me what you have and owe me three.”

—*Notre Dame Scholastic.*

**THE COLLEGE GIRL**

MISS J. A. NIELSON, Superintending Editress.



What doth the busy bee?

She attendeth receptions, class meetings, physical culture classes, classes for dramatic work, et cetera. She is seen at prayers every morning, at the Y. W. C. A., and, of course, at lectures. Everywhere she heareth the declamations, wise and otherwise, on the need of developing every side of her nature, until she is constrained to wonder what manner of decagonal or docegagonal figure she may be. She studieth with increasing assiduity as the days go by.

Mrs. Scott Raff, in her work this year, will deal especially with characters in Shakespeare, and should she confine herself to a single play for any length of time, it will be to the "Midsummer Night's Dream." A class that should meet every other Saturday night was proposed by Mrs. Raff, but this proposal was abandoned, since it would interfere either with the meeting of the Literary Society or the Alliance Francaise.

If Dr. Johnson's words concerning "the restless burning of the fever of renown, caught from the strong contagion of the gown," be true, how many aspirants for fame are about to arise in our midst! Judging from the fact that all the lockers are taken, we may believe that most of the girls are intending to don the gown this year. It is sincerely hoped, however, that these academic habiliments will not be left locked up throughout the year, but that they will be worn regularly during lecture hours, whether or not they influence us to the extent of quitting our ease for fame.

The National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Associations of Canada, from October 29 to November 1st, will surely meet with success. Among its most popular speakers we notice Miss Margaret E. Sangster, Mrs. Thos. S. Gladding, Mrs. Harriet Taylor and Mr. J. R. Mott. We hope that University College will be largely represented at its sessions, which are to be held both in Guild Hall and Association Hall.

One of the most successful Autumn Teas that has yet been, was held in East Hall on Saturday, the 24th inst., from 4 to 6 p.m. And, if any in anticipating the changed character of the Tea, had wished that the harmless toasts with the humorous speeches that generally accompanied them, might again have found a place, they can now say that, for the old form she who wishes may contest, but that they are now convinced that "whatever is best administered is best." And the success of the 1903 Autumn Tea certainly proved the careful foresight of the administrators of affairs in our society.

The Hon. President, Miss Wright, and the President, Miss Thomson, received in East Hall, while tea was served in the reading-room, where the table was very daintily

decorated with trailing ivy, the delicate leaves of which shaded from a soft green to a rich autumn red. It may, however, be recorded, to the honor of the Refreshment Committee, that it was not a case of "nothing but leaves," for those who came to seek and to find viands more substantial.

The most pleasant feature of the change was, without a doubt, the presence of the faculty, who very kindly left their studious retreats to walk and talk with those of no degrees. They would, perhaps, however, feel somewhat rewarded for their kindness, could they hear a few of the rapturous eulogies pronounced on them by some of the enthusiastic Freshettes—and others.

The officers of the Lit. Executive are as follows: Hon. President, Miss Wright; President, Miss Thomson; Fourth Year Representative, Miss Brown; Recording Secretary, Miss Carruthers; Treasurer, Miss Logan; Third Year Representative, Miss Elliott; Corresponding Secretary, Miss C. Buchanan; Second Year Representative, Miss E. Ballard; First Year Representative, Miss Ballard.

**S P O R T S**

P. J. MONTAGUE, Superintending Editor.

**C. I. R. F. U. STANDING.**

	Won.	Lost.	Points.	To play.
Toronto .....	1	0	2	3
McGill .....	1	1	2	2
Queen's .....	0	1	0	3

**SCORES OF THE WEEK.**

- U. of T., 13; Argonauts, 1.
- McGill, 11; Queen's, 1.
- McMaster, 33; Trinity, 1.
- U. of T. III., 6; Toronto II., 6.
- Ottawa City, 17; Britannias, 3.
- Queen's II., 17; R. M. C., 5.
- Ottawa College, 10; Montreal, 9.
- Hamilton II., 37; O. H. C., 16.
- Ridley, 6; St. Andrew's, 1.
- Port Hope, 12; Upper Canada, 6.

**U. OF T. 13, ARGONAUTS 1.**

Saturday afternoon, before 2,300 spectators, U. of T. came very close to treating the city pets to a coat of calomine. The Argonauts were the favorites in the gambling, but a good amount of their money was taken. The game was a beautiful exhibition of the rules drafted by Thrift Burnside. U. of T. were slightly weaker than they were when they played McGill, Laing being pretty well used up, and Baldwin practically leaving the sick-room to play. Biddy McLennan was off with a couple of injured ribs. Snively, Houser and Ross were the new men on the line-up. Baldwin, Jermyn and Houser did the best work for the University team. Baldwin was in

fine punting form, while Jermyn did some of the neatest tackling ever seen on a Toronto gridiron. Housser certainly made good as a quarter in the Burnside game, his passing being very accurate.

An amusing incident happened during the game. A rabbit started from the southern end of the field, and ran the full length, escaping the different players by clever dodging. Arriving at the northern end, it decided to try the game again, and once more got through the two teams combined. Near the drain at the end of the field a dog started after it, but the rabbit won out. Interest in the football game was temporarily suspended.

For the city team Ardagh played the best game. Hardisty, on whom the Argonauts' supporters were banking, was tackled too quickly to be of much service. Strange was easily the pick of their wings. No players were ruled off, but the Argonauts were a little more willing than necessary in blocking the U. of T. wings. Hoyles, of last year's University team, made himself conspicuous by the manner in which he charged Beatty, generally after the latter had kicked. Generally speaking, the U. of T. team won out, as was predicted, on their superior back division and the speed and tackling of their wings.

U. of T. had the choice, and decided to kick south with the sun in their faces. For the first five minutes things looked slightly Argonauts' way, and their supporters were very jubilant. But McPherson caught an excellent long pass of Beatty's and made a beautiful run of seventy-five yards, thus putting the Argos on the defensive. U. of T. almost got a try, but had to be content with a rouge by Ardagh off a punt of Beatty's. Score, 1-0. Very soon afterwards the Argonauts' full was compelled to do the same thing with a punt sent down by Casey Baldwin. Then big Bob Pearson followed it up fast, and, taking advantage of an Argonaut fumble, secured a try. Score, 6-0.

The second half opened with Beatty kicking over for a touch in goal. Score, 7-0. Then Casey Baldwin and Jermyn combined forces and wiggled across the line for 4 points. Score, 10-0. After this the game was a surety, although the Argonauts worked as hard as they knew. Hardisty made a pretty fair run, and also some good punts, one of which Captain Beatty returned to him, and Hardisty, unable to escape the swift U. of T. wings, registered a rouge. Score, 12-0. Beatty again boosted the pigskin, and an Argonaut half muffed it, and U. of T. secured another rouge. Score, 13-0. Before time was up the Argonauts managed to get a rouge, making the final score 13-1. Housser, Jermyn and McPherson

were all slightly injured, but did not stop playing. The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity—Back, Laing; halves, Baldwin, Beatty, McPherson; quarter, Housser; centre, Snively; wings, Burwell, Young, Jermyn, Ross, Pearson, Davidson.

Argonauts—Back, Henderson; halves, Ardagh, Hardisty, Hamber; quarter, Trimmer; centre, Russell; wings, Grant, Haverson, Reiffenstein, Hoyles, Strange, Gallow.

Referee—Rev. A. F. Barr. Umpire—Dr. W. G. Wood.

\* \* \*

### M'MASTER 33, TRINITY 1.

McMaster University's team won their way into the Intermediate finals of the Intercollegiate Union by defeating Trinity Saturday morning by the one-sided score of 33 to 1. The fine points of the new game were not exhibited, and the game was a succession of close scrimmages. The first half ended with McMaster leading, 12 to 1. Trinity seemed to weaken suddenly at different times, and especially towards the end of the game. J. B. McArthur played the best game for the Baptist College, while Greening and Burbridge were the pick of the losers. The teams lined up as follows:

McMaster (33)—Back, Peine; halves, Hayden, McArthur, Gibson; quarter, Gray; scrimmage, McIntosh, Jordan, Paapst; wings, Vail, Lailey, Cohoe, Munroe, Bingham, Wells.

Trinity (1)—Back, G. S. Strathy; halves, F. M. Burbridge, Greening, J. F. Smith; quarter, Lawson; scrimmage, DeFallot, Archer, Arnott; wings, Houtson, P. C. Robinson, Mitchell, Greenwood, Tait and Johnston.

Referee—F. D. Woodworth. Umpire—W. A. Hewitt.

\* \* \*

### U. OF T. III. 6, TORONTO II. 6.

On Saturday afternoon Manager Mason's team of Juniors, strengthened by Lappin, Hoar and New, managed to tie the strong Toronto II. team. As the Torontos won the first game rather easily, they win the district by a very comfortable margin. Owing to a mistake, U. of T. III. played thirteen men until the Torontos got on to the fact. The teams:

U. of T. III.—Back, Jones; halves, Kinney, Lappin, Gillespie; quarter, Alport (Hoar); centre, Snively; wings, Cook, McQuerrie, Barrett, Spragg, Reid, New.

Toronto II.—Back, Clark; halves, Trow, O. Quigley, Morrison; quarter, Cochrane; centre, Harvey; wings,

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Referee—W. A. Hewitt. Umpire—George Boyce.

\* \* \*

**FRESHMAN TRACK MEET.**

On Friday, Oct. 30th, the Track Club will hold the annual Freshman games, which were inaugurated last year. These games last year were not a financial success, and it is up to the different Freshmen years this fall to turn out and support their representatives. On the same day the fall handicaps will take place. The handicap events will likely be the hundred, the quarter, the mile, and the long and high jumps. Any man who was on the track team and scored points against McGill is barred from entering these handicaps. There are going to be lots of vacant places on the team next fall for the Intercollegiate meet, and these games will give the Freshmen an idea of where they would stand in the race for the vacancies.

\* \* \*

**ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.**

The following schedule has been arranged for the Association teams. It will be noticed that the number of games is much smaller than last year. All the matches are to be played on the University athletic field, as the University College professors have complained that these matches in the early afternoon interfere with lectures:

**SENIOR SERIES.**

**Section A.**

- Oct. 21, 3 p.m.—MacMaster vs. S. P. S.
- Oct. 24, 10 a.m.—Victoria vs. Meds.
- Oct. 27, 3 p.m.—S. P. S. vs. Victoria.

- Oct. 29, 3 p.m.—McMaster vs. Meds.
- Nov. 4, 3 p.m.—Meds. vs. S. P. S.
- Nov. 9, 3 p.m.—McMaster vs. Victoria.

**Section B.**

- Oct. 26, 3 p.m.—Knox vs. Dentals.
- Oct. 28, 3 p.m.—Dentals vs. Arts.
- Oct. 30, 3 p.m.—Arts vs. Knox.
- Nov. 2, 3 p.m.—Dentals vs. Arts.
- Nov. 5, 10 a.m.—Knox vs. Dentals.

**INTERMEDIATE SERIES.**

**Section A.**

- Nov. 3, 3 p.m.—S. P. S. II. vs. Pharmacy.
- Nov. 11, 3 p.m.—Pharmacy vs. Arts II.
- Nov. 14, 10 a.m.—Arts II. vs. S. P. S. II.

**Section B.**

- Nov. 7, 10 a.m.—McMaster II. vs. City Teachers.
- Nov. 14, 10 a.m.—City Teachers vs. Knox II.
- Nov. 17, 3 p.m.—Knox II. vs. McMaster II.

**Section C.**

- Nov. 10, 3 p.m.—Meds. II. vs. Victoria II.
  - Nov. 13, 3 p.m.—Victoria vs. Dentals II.
  - Nov. 17, 3 p.m.—Dentals II. vs. Meds. II.
- The season was opened by McMaster defeating S. P. S. by a score of 5 to 0.
- Saturday's game between Victoria and the Meds. was a victory for Victoria. The game was a very close one, Victoria just managing to get one goal.
- The Arts team, of which so much is expected, is abundant in material, but sorely lacking in practice. The possibility of out-of-town trips this fall will depend upon the work of the team in the coming weeks.

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### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

To every class the past week has been nomination week; to the Senior and Junior years it has also been election week. On Wednesday a ballot was taken for the offices on the Fourth Year Executive not already filled by acclamation, and on Friday afternoon the Juniors followed suit. The officers elected by these two classes are:

1904—President, D. S. Dix (acc.); First Vice-President, Miss A. H. McClive (acc.); Second Vice-President, T. M. Wesley; Secretary, A. D. Wilson (acc.); Treasurer, H. G. O'Leary (acc.); Athletic Director, J. G. Parker; Musical Directress, Miss E. C. Tuckett (acc.); Critic, Miss A. I. Kerr (acc.); Prophet, T. A. Fawcett (acc.); Poetess, Miss M. W. Allan; Orator, A. G. Ross; Judge, J. D. Hull; Historians, Miss B. Streight (acc.); Mr. W. H. Tackaberry (acc.); Councillors, Misses C. W. Morrish, A. M. Hindson, Messrs. H. C. Moore, R. B. Thornton.

1905—President, T. A. Phillips; First Vice-President, Miss Ketcheson; Second Vice-President, W. P. Lane; Secretary, J. S. Jameson; Treasurer, R. R. Waddell; Musical Directress, Miss Newman; Athletic Director, W. J. McKay (acc.); Critic, J. R. Coleman; Prophetess, Miss Scott; Poetess, Miss Lent (acc.); Judge, C. L. Bilkey; Orator, R. C. Reade; Historians, Miss Cowan, Mr. J. S. De Lury; Councillors, Misses Stevenson, Magee, Messrs. A. N. McEvoy, W. E. Jackson.

The Sophomores elected their officers in the early part of this week. Mrs. J. E. Gibson is President by acclamation.

Hallowe'en the Seniors purpose spending at Webb's. This is the first dinner ever held by the present Fourth Year, for which reason it should prove particularly enjoyable. Messrs. O'Leary, McKee and Creelman are making the necessary arrangements.

Another of our graduates in Arts is making his presence felt on the other side of the water, Mr. T. Hamar

Greenwood, B.A., '95, recently addressed an overflow meeting for Lord Rosebery.

Are we going to have a College directory, or are we not?

The golf shield, competed for annually by members of the Club, has been won this year by Prof. George M. Wrong.

The weekly meeting of the College Lit. was held as usual on Friday evening. It was decided that we, as a college, should hold no demonstration on Hallowe'en. Several intimated that on that evening the Seniors would hold a class dinner, and that the Third Year men were considering the advisability of doing likewise. Those present expressed themselves as heartily in favor of having a University pin that would be a credit to old U. of T. The Executive was empowered to select a committee of University College men to confer with representatives from the other faculties on this subject. It was decided to leave the selection of debaters to represent us against Queen's to a committee of Seniors. Messrs. R. Baird, G. T. Clark and H. Gilchrist constitute this committee. Mr. Bilkey, '05, supplied the musical portion of the evening's programme, rendering two songs in an acceptable manner. The debate on "Resolved, that the system of annual exams in vogue at Toronto be abolished" followed. Messrs. Boyce, '04, and Verrell, '07, supported the affirmative side of the question, while against them were pitted Messrs. McKay and Martin, of the Third and Second Years respectively. The judges awarded the laurel to the negative.

### MEDICINE.

The men of '04 seem to realize the seriousness of writing biographies that will do justice to their subjects half a century hence.

Mr. Tughen, '05, is authority for the statement that the maxim "laissez faire" has no slighting reference to non-industrious ladies.

A committee is busy arranging a good programme for the annual Hallowe'en concert. We are sorry that a chorus has not been organized, but without general meetings of the students it is very difficult to introduce matters of more than class interest. We realize the difficulties under which the Executive of the Medical Society is working, but it is almost time that they should announce their programme for the year.

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The election of councillors to the Medical Society from the First Year was not such a tame affair as was feared. A goodly number of Sophomores graced the occasion with their presence, and encouraged the Freshmen to be generous with their nominations. Fifteen names were secured for three offices, and then the fun began. Each man of the fifteen made his speech under directions from his friends in '06. A firm refusal to address the audience in other terms than "Gentlemen of the First and Second Years" precipitated a violent outburst, but nothing came of it, as '07 outnumbered '06 by two to one. When the votes were counted Mr. H. W. Johnston was declared elected as Associate Curator, and Messrs. Racey and Morrison, Councillors. These gentlemen complete the strength of the Executive, which now consists of the following officers:

Hon. President, Dean Reeve; Hon. Treasurer, Professor Temple; President, Mr. F. J. Sheahan, '04; First Vice-President, Mr. Alvin McLurg, '04; Second Vice-President, Mr. F. B. Mowbray, '05; Third Vice-President, Mr. W. E. Brown, '06; Treasurer, Mr. McEwen, '04; Assistant Treasurer, Mr. Monkman, '06; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Anderson, '04; Recording Secretary, Mr. Kindred, '05; Curator, Mr. Stapleford, '05; Assistant Curator, Mr. Johnston, '07; and Councillors, Messrs. Chapman, '04, Carlisle and Millen, '05, Lang, Cruickshank and Heatlie, '06, Racey and Morrison, '07.

The nominations for the Dinner Committee are announced, and various quiet canvasses are being made by the men who desire to "serve their fellow-students to the best of their abilities."

A surgeon, whose first name is Clarence,  
Was explaining the methods of Lorenz.  
Said Campbell—fourth year—  
"Lie still, now, my dear,  
And the doctor will straighten your lowerends."

Every time we see the blackened eyes that Burwell brings home from a Rugby match we long to have a look at the other fellow.

Association football is as popular as ever among the Meds. Mr. Tom McRae will captain the team this year, being elected after an enthusiastic meeting on Monday.

## APPLIED SCIENCE.

Principal Galbraith, of the School of Practical Science, was one of the representatives of the University of Toronto at the installation of President Gordon of Queen's University. During the ceremony the degree of LL.D. was conferred on Mr. Galbraith. On his return here the officers of the Engineering Society met him at the station with a carriage decorated with yellow, blue and white streamers, and drove him to the School, where he received an ovation from his 300 students. Mr. Hamilton, President of the Engineering Society, read an address congratulating the Principal on the honor he had received, and expressing the students' strong appreciation of the work he had done and is doing for the School. The address was a work of art, being illuminated text on parchment. The Principal replied in his usual happy manner. After the meeting the horses were taken from the carriage, and the new LL.D. was swiftly taken to his residence by 60 School men. Here he invited his abductors inside, where Mrs. Galbraith received them, and a pleasant social hour followed.

G. W. Ross and G. W. Racey have left our faculty to study medicine. Our loss is the Meds.' gain. We can recommend the two G. W.'s as good fellows, and we wish them success in their new profession.

Mr. Treadgold, who graduated last year in Arts, has joined the School in the second year.

Many of the School men think it would make their work easier if examinations were held at Christmas in those subjects in which lectures cease then. An effort will probably be made to induce the faculty to make such an arrangement.

Mr. Reid has definitely decided to retire early this Hallowe'en.

A meeting of the Association Football Club was held Thursday, 22nd, when the annual elections took place. The officers for the ensuing year are:

Hon. President, Prof. L. B. Stewart; President, J. A. McFarlane; Vice-President, F. C. Broadfoot; Secretary-Treasurer, J. MacInnes; Manager First Team, C. A. Chilver; Manager Second Team, W. C. Jepson; Captain Second Team, E. R. Jackson.

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"Bill" Young will return to school about Nov. 1st. He is engaged in survey work in the Northwest.

In the Association football game of last Wednesday with McMaster, the School scored 5 goals to 0, which indicates that the chances of once more winning the cup are of the brightest.

There are those in the Fourth Year who would much more willingly climb inside the boiler than set for an hour's parlance with our Doctor of Letters.

Last session we were given to understand that the students were to have the use of the telephone, but again we see a notice posted debarring us from its use. There are occasions when the use of a telephone is a great convenience. We would be much pleased if the privilege—which we deem our right—was again conferred on the students. Few men at our University would abuse the privilege, and we do not believe that these few are concentrated in the School.

**KNOX COLLEGE.**

The fact that our extensive dining-hall is filled three times a day to its utmost capacity speaks well for our steward.

We welcome to our midst Mr. Broadfoot, who has spent five years in Winnipeg College. We greet him not only as a student, but also as a football player.

J. McD. Moore returned last week from his home in Sault Ste. Marie. Jack looks much more robust than when he left us. He reports a rather dull time in that once very much alive commercial centre.

Our boys played a practice match on Tuesday evening with the McMaster eleven, which resulted in a score of 2 all. They go up against University College on Friday afternoon.

The experiences of the Freshmen may be roughly divided into two classes, pleasant and the reverse. The latter are sometimes accompanied by a feeling of home-

sickness. Sometimes both are present at the same time. At least this is the opinion of two of our prominent Freshmen, who report that the other evening, while they were escorting home several young ladies, whom they had entertained, some of the boys took advantage of their absence, and they returned to a "set-up" room.

The first meeting of the Missionary Society was held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the President, W. W. McLaren, in the chair. After the usual opening address, two of the students who had occupied fields during the last year and a half were called on to report. George Hackney gave a very encouraging report of his work in a British Columbia field. The attendance at services and the work which he accomplished are tributes of praise to his zealous labors. S. H. Sorkissian also gave a glowing account of his experiences in the Northwest, notwithstanding the fact that the meals often consisted of bachelor's bannocks not unlike lead bullets, and the beds were not of the best. He managed to leave behind him a good name, which is more to be desired than riches.

**WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.**

Thursday evening, Oct. 22, the Mission Society held its first general meeting, the President, Mr. Smith, presiding. The interesting part of the meeting consisted in receiving reports from those engaged in mission work during the past vacation. Twenty-two students were so engaged: eleven in Manitoba and farther west, three in the east, and eight in Ontario. All reported an enjoyable summer, and nearly every one had some thrilling or amusing adventure to relate. The meeting closed after Mr. Earp had given a short account of the work that he had been carrying on for several years near Sheffield, England.

Friday evening, Oct. 23rd, the Literary Society met for its first business meeting. Under the able direction of the President, the Rev. W. T. Hallam, B.A., a budget

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of important business was rushed through. Mr. McIntyre was nominated for the office of Second Vice-President, and Messrs. Bilkey, Grobb, Fawcett and Gilbert for Third Division Representative, to fill vacancies caused by the men elected to these offices not returning to college this year. Many spirited discussions occurred, especially when the Society was considering what magazines should be placed in the reading-room this year. It is gratifying to notice that more men are taking part in these discussions, as it not only gives a chance for development in debating, but it makes the meetings much livelier and more interesting. Arrangements were made to organize a Glee Club in the College.

Everyone is pleased to see the Rev. Professor Taylor, M.A., Ph.D., attending the meetings of the different societies of the College, and hopes that he will continue to do so. When an undergraduate, Dr. Taylor always took an active part in such work, and now the members welcome him, as his words are ever inspiring, encouraging and full of interest.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 19th, twenty or more men lined up under Mr. Hull, and marched to Massey Hall to see "Everyman" played. They closed an enjoyable evening with a "fruit feed" in Mr. Hull's room, before dispersing for the night to dream of "Dethe" and the "reckoning" on the morrow.

Among the notable men whom Queen's delighted to honor at her installation ceremonies last week was Professor Cody, of Wycliffe College. This action of a sister institution of learning in recognizing the qualities of true worth is especially gratifying to those who as undergraduates of the College have had the opportunity of knowing Professor Cody as a leader among thinkers, and

of loving him for his willing devotion to their best interests. We tender our most sincere and heartfelt congratulations to Rev. Dr. Cody on the attainment to this well-deserved honor.

Mr. Fawcett, '04, has been elected Prophet of his year, and Mr. Hull, '04, Judge. Mr. Gibson, '06, is President of the Sophomore year.

Mr. Bilkey, '05, has come, has seen, has lost—"a tile hat."

Mr. S. Jackson, '07, has a kindly spot in his heart for old ladies. Instance, in the first place, he has made kindly enquiries about the Aged Women's Home, and in the second place, he is reported to have greeted the Lady Matron as a Freshette.

Mr. Sovereign, '05, regrets that an injury received while playing football will prevent his undertaking the training of any ladies' college hockey team this year.

Mr. Bell may rest assured that his room will be kept in (dis)order whenever his lady callers are expected.

Where are the new men this year? Have they been forever silenced by the hearty but vigorous reception tendered them by the men of the Second Year, or are they but homesick, and will soon recover? Cheer up, Freshies! All will be well.

### COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

The first meeting of the College Association of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20th, at 3 p.m. Dr. Fotheringham gave a short address, followed by a few remarks by President Burrows. The following are the officers:

Hon. President, Dr. J. T. Fotheringham; President, W. H. Burrows; Vice-President, W. A. Wright; Recording Secretary, S. R. Davey; Corresponding Secretary, E. E. Saxsmith; Treasurer, W. E. Almas.

Pharmacy will play their first game of football Nov. 3rd, when they will line up against S. P. S. II.

A large number of students have joined the Y. M. C. A., and intend entering a team in the basketball series. A strong team should be easily secured, as there are not a few who are old hands at the game.

Smith and McNabb have started taking anti-fat to fit themselves for the football team. Some others are seen sprinting around blocks with the same object in view.

Designs for a college pin were placed in the announcement case some time ago, and as yet no selection has been made. Pick your pin, boys, so that we may have it as soon as possible.

It is rumored that a few may go to the "Tap."

Don't let this happen, boys. "Brace up, and see the Treasurer."

Next Saturday night, Hallowe'en, will see Pharmacy students out in full force. The first gallery in the Princess Theatre has been secured for the occasion, and every student is expected to be on hand with his colors and cane, and do as did his forefathers.

A death in the family has summoned Mr. J. B. Paulin home. He has, we are sure, the sympathy of his fellow-students.

Overheard: "I dunno, I was thinking of taking a bath this afternoon."

Monday afternoon a meeting of the Presidents of the various course societies was held to make arrangements for having the annual programme printed.

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**CALENDAR.**

- Nov. 9.—King's Birthday.
- Dec. 1.—Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees Municipal Clerk to transmit to County Inspector statement showing whether or not any county rate for Public School purposes has been placed upon Collector's Roll against any Separate School supporter.
- " 8.—Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
- " 9.—County Model Schools Examination begins.
- " 14.—Local Assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.



**THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.**

**T**HERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its objects 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 the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact, it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects, which form such a vast proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general education.

The course in mathematics is very complete, and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control, and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition to constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds insure good health and fine physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily.

Seven commissions in the Imperial regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years, in three terms or 9½ months residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination, or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant-General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

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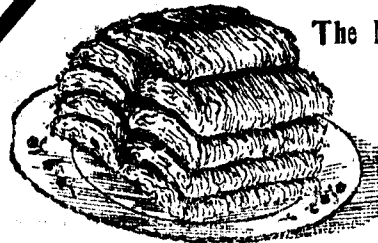
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