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VARSITY DEFEATS GALT CHAMPIONS

Galt Still Holds the Championship---The NOTES OF THE MUSICAL CLUBS. Game Was a Hard One.

SOME PRETTY COMBINATION WORK

Score 2 to 1-Varsity's Splendid Forward and Defence Playing-Notes of the Game.

matches ever witnessed in Association football between the Varsity first team and the Galt champions. There were about 300 people present, the coldness of the weather on Saturday preventing many who otherwise would have turned out. The game was most exciting throughout, and it looked many times as if the championship of Canada would come to Varsity, in spite of the lead held by Galt from the last game. The field was very hard and slippery, and considering its condition the quality of the passing and combina-tion work was simply wonderful. The whole Varsity team played almost perfectly, and it is hard to denote any particular individual star. McQueen and Cooper made some most effective rushes, while Phillips for his first senior game played remarkably well. The defence were in excellent form, and during the last half kept the Galt for-wards away from their end altogether. For Galt, Taylor gave "Alec" Martin, the crack Varsity half, a hard proposition. He is small, but very quick, and uses his weight to good advantage. The backs, Gourlay and Aikens, saved their goal repeatedly. Dr. "Watty" Thompson gave poor

satisfaction as a referee. Throughout the entire game the Galt men resorted to tripping and dirty work, which he apparently could not see, and which apparently could not see, and which but the ball through again, and the affected the game materially, some of score remained 2 to 1 for Toronto.

players were forced to retaliate to some extent, McKinnon, their crack " halfback, was ruled off for a back check, and Varsity's chances of winning thereby much lessened.

fairly even. Galt scored the first goal by a pretty combination after a free kick. Varsity missed a couple of chances to shoot, being too closely checked. Both teams played roughly, but Galt got all the free kicks in the first half.

the second half. The checking was very hard, but in spite of this there were some combinations and accurate passing which were marvelous, considering the ground. After the first few minutes of this half, Varsity's goal was never seriously threatened. The first goal for Varsity was scored by rushing the goal keeper through the posts before he had time to return the ball. The second followed quickly, Gilchrist shooting after a nice combined rush. The chances seemed favorable of scoring another goal, as the Galt men seemed unable to stand the pace set by Varsity, and were continually kicking into touch to kill time. the Varsity forwards were unable to

LACROSSE MEETING

New Officers Elected at an Enthus as tic Meeting.

PROSPECTS FOR A CRACK TEAM

There was an exceptionally large attendance at the meeting of the lacrosse club last week, and everything points to a most enthusiastic support of the game during next season. Mr. G. F. McFarland, last year's

manager, gave his report, which was unusually encouraging, there being \$10 of a balance from the receipts of the tour. This is the first time the finances have ever balanced on the right side after the annual tour, and it must be concluded that it is due to the good playing of the team, and to the efficient management of Mr. McFarland. The games played on the tour were

as follows: May 18.—Varsity 8, Orioles 6. May 24.—Varsity 7, St. Catharines 0.

On a hard and slippery field on a **Varsity's** lighter forwards being trip-wintry day was played one of the best matches ever witnessed in Association ever, in the last half, when the Varsity

The play during the first half was

The best football did not begin until

LOCKEY CLUB MEETS

Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting Meeting.

A GOOD TEAM IN SIGHT.

The prospects for a good hockey team this season are bright indeed, and there s no doubt but that Toronto University's fame will be upheld as before. Most of the oid players will be in the game again this season, and there is some new material in sight. The annual meeting of the club was held in the Gym. last week, with an

unusually large attendance. President W. J. Hanley being in the chair. reports of last season showed it to have been fairly successful, although the treasurer's report showed a loss of Varsity will have three teams this the Ottawa Valley," by F. H. Honeya little over \$1.

season, in place of last year's one. Teams will be entered in the senior and

Piano solo......H. W. O'Flyan Reading.....Arnot Craick Trio, flute, piano, and violin....Dr. Abbott and Messrs, Klotz and Lucas Reading.....Arthur Cohen Reading.....M. Wackinshaw

Arrangements for the Harmonic Club tour are proceeding apace. It is ex-pected that by the end of the week the executive will be able to give some definite and reliable information in regard to it. At present a lively corre-spondence is going on with a dozen or more towns in Western Ontario. Practice of sacred music for the concert in Massey Hall on Sunday, December 8. is proceeding apace. It is hoped that the quartet which has been selected from the Glee Club will also be well prepared to sing on that date. The Banjo, Guitar, and Mandolin Club is to play before the Mathematical and Physical Society on December 5.

There was a much more encouraging turnout of the Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club on Thursday last at the College of Music. There will be a practice this (Tuesday) afternoon, in the Undergrad. Club. Every player is expected to attend. Guitars are in special demand.

It has not been thought advisable to hold a Glee practice on Friday next, on account of the number of students who will be home over Thanksgiving. A very succesful practice was held yesterday, and, if possible, one will be arranged for Wednesday. Notices will be posted if this can be arranged. From now until the club leaves on the tour, however, there will be two practices a week-on Mondays and Fridays. numbers have been decided upon, and the poetic muse has been invoked to write a suitable poem to be sung to the air of the new two-step, "Creole Belle." The name of the muse is Sardonius. We look for something very geed.

The sextet of players from the or chestra acquitted themselves nobly at the concert in the Students' Union last Tuesday evening. A notice of this con-cert will be found in another column. Great credit is due to all concerned for the time and trouble spent on practice. The usual orchestra practice is booked for Wednesday of this week. The balance of the orchestra will be much improved by a good 'cellist, who will play with our organization in the future.

Any person interested in Harmonic Club matters or wishing to hear how the members sing or play is invited to attend any or all of the practices. Any reader of Topic who cares to do so is welcome to spend a half-hour listening to any of the practices. C. L. W.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB. On Thursday afternoon, November

21. the weekly meeting of the Political Science Club was held. The program consisted in the discussion of the es says written by members of the club from information gathered by original research work during the summer va-cation. Three excellent essays were written this year upon the following orbiects

The Hamilton, Grimsby, and Beams ville Electric Railway," by F. P. Clappison

"The General Electrical Works of Schenectady, N.Y." by H. M. Darling,

well, '02.

Messrs, Clappison and Darling were

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Some Valuable Tips to College Topics Readers.

THOSE AFTERNOON PARADES.

VALUABLE TIP TO COLLEGE TOPIC READERS - THOSE AF-TERNOON PARADES TO THE STAR.

This week's Association game be tween S.P.S. II. and Dentals II. decides the championship in the intermediate On the four-wayed plain of Mes'potaleague, both of these teams having won out in their respective series. From Tigris down even to Euphrate. Principal Galbraith is seriously con-sidering what steps to take to prevent

the afternoon parades to the to prevent hether on personal purity to men only might do it, but we think that a delegation sent from the Star to the School every afternoon would fill the bill bet. ter. But Professor Graham might not

ter. But Professor Graham might not let them in. Wilkle of '04 ran a good race in the cross-country on Saturday, the 16th, landing a good second, with Carey first. Wilkle has had good experience with the West End Y.M.C.A. harriers, and will before his college course is over heln the Schwel closer to lend more etc. help the School along to land more ath-

letic honors. Seniors vs. Juniors of the S.P.S. on Tuesday afternoon, November 19, in the Mulock Cup series. The juniors went down and out, but not without putting up such a struggle as was worthy of another finish. When it was all over it was hard to realize that the crack aggregation from the freshmen were not on top, but they were not, and now it's up to the seniors to carry the

School along-and here's that they win out. The juniors should give their hearty support, and consider that it's "the School" who are out for "school cups." Much sympathy is expressed on all sides regarding the accidents which resulted. Baldy Campbell, with a brok-en rib, and Bryce and Yates, ⁴with oruises on the head, were the most serious. Room does not permit personal mention, but-Biddy did buck the

line in good style. Already some of the boys are begin ning to talk of hockey and the prospective plans of the School in that direc-

tion. It seems a trifle like rushing the season, but there is nothing like taking time by the forelock. We would refe any interested to Pardoe of the juniors who spends about an hour a day talk-ing hockey with his last season's cap-

tair. Great satisfaction is expressed by the management of College Topics at the big subscription list sent in from the School this year. There has been an increase of 40 per cent, over any previous year, giving the biggest list from any college, with the exception of University College, which, owing to its great number of students, has easily

the lead. The committee in charge of the hool dinner have been hard at work getting things into line for the "best college dinner held in Toronto." The date has not been definitely fixed yet, but it will be on either December 12 or 13, and in all probability at McConkey's well-known resort in King street The sub-committee in charge of printing are getting up a very artistic menu card, which makes a nice souvenir The freshmen should turn out to a man—all the others will. It has been



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And when from his shoulders the bearskin they drew, Behold! the broad back of the scrimmager true Was all ribbed with broad bruises, red. PADE MART yellow, and blue, Play ball, you fellows, play ball! MENDING DONE FREE Then laughed the bold Tubal in spite of his pain, And he drank to "King Football" again and again 'Lo! now will I speak, and my fore-word is true, That they shall in football all others outdo. Who shall wear these my colors, red, yellow, and blue.

Play ball, you fellows, play ball! —Queen's University Journal.

SEEDIN' TIME IS OVER.

ANTEDILUVAN RUGBY.

It fell in the days before the rain.

Play ball, you fellows, play ball!

Play ball, you fellows, play ball!

A mastodon's skin which is charged

with air,
Lo, we will kick here and you will kick

And if behind Babel we cause it to lie,

And a hogshead of Scotch for the

They strove on the plain for a week

And the game was a good one, the

And Ung and his forwards were hasty

Now the tackling was hard of the

And sorely they tumbled the men of the Smith:

But by dexterous bucking-the-line for

And by cunning throws-in from the

edge of the plain. The victory fell to the kickers of Cain,

The patriarch sat in his camel-hair

His nose was askew and his raiment

Play ball, you fellows, play ball!

And much it delighted the multitude,

Play ball, you fellows, play ball

chronicles say, For antediluvian rules were rude.

Your team of giants shall there score

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Seedin' days are over. And the quail begin to call. And I'm danged if that ain't Rover Got a red squir'l up the wall; And our second crop o' clover Caught a frost-nip after all-And it all means summer's over And it's gittin' onto fall!

Stored the pippins in the cellar And the cider's got a head;

May 27.-Varsity 7, Hobart 4 May 28.—Varsity 12, Cornell 2, May 29.-Varsity 8, Stevens 1, May 30.-Varsity 3, Crescents 7 June 1.-Varsity 2. Crescents 3 June 3.-Varsity 11, Lehigh 6. June 4.-Varsity 7, Hobart 2. Making the total score, Varsity 65 points and their opponents 31. The officers for the were elected as follows: the coming season Hon. Pres., Pres. Loudon. Hon. Vice-Pres., Prof. McCurdy President, W. Hanley, B.A. 1st Vice-President, J. A. Martin, ⁵⁰², 2nd Vice-President, H. M. McNeil. Captain, P. A. Greig, B.A. Manager, G. F. McFarland, '02. Committee-Arts-J. N. Phelan, '02. W. O'Flynn, '03, W. Dixon, '04. R. McKinnon, '05. Meds.-Hamilton, '03. W. Hendry, '03. S.P.S.—M. Bowles, '04. W. Evans, '04. Dents.-W. Kerswell. Wood.

All the officers were elected by acclamation, except the captain. The constitution was amended to give the School of Science and the Dents two representatives each, instead of one as formerly.

The team this year will undoubtedly be better than any which Varsity has previously had, as there is much more available material, the Dents alone having almost enough C.L.A. men to put a team in the field.

LADIES' MEDICAL COLLEGE CON-CERT.

The annual concert under the aus-pices of the Ladies' Medical College will be held on Monday evening, Dec 9. Judging from the preparations this promises to be the most successful in the history of their other several very easing entertainments. Other societies would do well to note the date in order that no clashing in events should occur. Fuller particulars will be given later.

AUCTION SALE.

Auction sale of all unclaimed goods In the office at the Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 27, at 5 p.m. were then elected for the season: Honorary President—W. S. Jennings, Honorary Vice-President-W. J. Han-

President-L. Isbester Vice-President-J. R. Parry Manager second team, H. Marry, Secretary-Treasurer—S. Trees, Manager second team, A. Magee manager third team, H. Moore: dele-gates to OHA H. Sumbortor: delegates to O.H.A., H. Symington. The captains will be elected by the teams after practice starts.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Elections at the Literary Soc etv For 'Varsity" Board.

MOCK PARLIAMENT DEC. 13TH.

There was a fair attendance at the Literary Society last Friday evening. There was little business of importance transacted, the amendments for the constitution of "Varsity" being not yet completed. C. I. Gould, the secrebeing not tary, was unable to be present, and Mr. H. Wallace, '02, filled the position

Mr. H. Wanney, very creditably, J. A. Soule, '02, gave notice that at the next meeting he would bring in a motion to the effect that the society correspond with Queen's and McGill. with the intention of establishing a League, toward which Varsity should give \$10. trophy for the Intercollege Debating

E. H. Oliver, '02, gave notive of motion to the effect that the society should expend a sum of money not exceeding \$50 in purchasing copies of Varsity, to be distributed in the high schools and collegiates of Ontario, The annual mock parliament will be

held on the evening of December 13, and the leaders will be Messrs. Cunningham and McFarland, both of '02. Mr. Tackaberry was elected to the editorial board of Varsity, and Mr. Mc-Allister to the business board. Mr. A Cochrane, '02, was appointed represen-tative for the Victoria conversat. and Mr. J. A. Soule, '02, for the Toronto Medical dinner.

The following entertaining program was rendered:

intermediate O.H.A., and the third will awarded equal places for the first ither be entered in the City League or prize, while a special prize is recomjunior O.H.A. The following officers mended for Mr. Honeywell's essay. Dr. Wickett, in opening the meeting.

spoke of the valuable results to be gained from summer work. It was thus that a man learned to apply his theories to practical life, and to thus acquire the broadmindedness gained only by combining the study of books with the study of actual conditions. He advised students not to choose too ambitious subjects for their essays, as the most beneficial results had been obtained in Germany by taking some simple and definite subject and carrying it to a conclusion, e.g., the study of the butchers or the bakers in a certain

ocality. Mr. F. H. Honeywell gave a summary of his essay on "The White Pine In-dustry in the Valley of the Ottawa," which was most interesting, and con veyed much information to those who have never witnessed the lumbering operations in the East. The difficulty of finding statistics compelled him to take up the subject from a descriptive and historical point of view. Canada was the fourth largest lumbering country in the world, and the Ottawa Val comprised 60,000 square miles o This area was too rough to timber. be suitable for agriculture, but was eminently suited for forestry. The carelessness of the lumbermen in regard to forest fires at the beginning of the industry about a century ago had caused inestimable losses to the country, as great tracts were completely destroyed. The progress in the meth ods of lumbering was noted, and the stringent regulations now enforced by the Government regarding forest fires The Canadian method of leasing the forest lands was compared with that

pursued in Michigan by the United States, and the superiority of our method shown. The next meeting, on account of

Thanksgiving coming on the 28th, will be held on Tuesday, November 26, when the Rev. Professor Clark of Trinity will lecture on the "Relation of Literature to History."

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB TO-DAY.

The Rev. Professor Clark of Trinity University will lecture this afternoon at 4 in room 2, on "The Relation of Literature to History." All are invited hear this most interesting address.

suggested that this given a military bearing, in recognition of the Toronto Engineers. Col. Otter would no doubt give consent, and it would be something new and original in S.P.S. circles

The '02 yea, book is just about complete at 'ast, and the members will likely be able to obtain their copies before Christmas, which would be highly satisfactory. The representatives in charge, Sinclair and Nash, deserve the greatest amount of credit and thanks for the highly satisfactory manner in which they have carried the work through.

A tip to College Topics readers-If you are acquainted with any contract tor, mine-owner, manager, or quarryman, get him to obtain for you Court enay De Kalb's Manual of Explosive from the director of the Ontario Bureau of Mines. He can do it free of charge, and the neatly-bound book is extremely valuable, and possibly the best knowledge to be obtained on the subject.

The plans for the new science building of the university are gradually be ing brought into shape, and everything points to a first-class production.

The building, which has a frontage of 100 yards, will be on University crescent, opposite the chemical build ing, facing west, from a point 25 yards north of College street. The old Technical School will be removed, giving a big space for extension to the east. The new building will have three full stor-eys, besides an attic, and a basement high in the ground, putting the eleva tion of the building in line with that of the west side of the S.P.S. Twenty thousand square feet are being reserved for the new geological museum, the nucleus of which will probably come from the Ontario exbibit at the Pan-American. Ample preparations are being made for the milling-room, with its heavy machinery, which will be placed between the wings, to preserve the main building from jarring.

NEW BUILDINGS AT QUEEN'S.

The new buildings at Queen's are now in process of erection. There are to be three—one for the faculty of Arts, one for botany and engineering, and one for physics, mineralogy, and geology. All the buildings are of limestone quarried within a few miles of the University, and the designs for the doorways are taken from celebrated buildings in Europe.

And the ellum's turnin' yeller And the maple's turnin' But it kind er makes a feller Somehow feel that summer's dead!

Thar our gurls come up the medder Jin and Sally chasin I scarce wonder how Maw sed 'en Chicks was gittin' purty tall But I mind her cheeks were redder And she was spryer than 'em all When we played in that same medder Gosh! It's gittin' onto fall!

Boys are shootin' in the bush And the punkin's turnin' gold: But I sinose we've got 'o push Somehow through the comin' cold: But it makes a feller wish He wasn't gittin' kind er old!

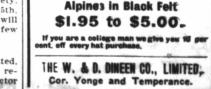
For I miss that good old weather When the robins used to call, An' I was jes' as happy whether Had to hoe or set an' loll-When me an' June was young togethe And the hay was glttin' tall. But this ain't that good old weather-For it's gittin' onto Fall! -A.J.S. in Evening News

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSCIAL SOCIETY.

The Mathematical and Physical Soci ety held their regular meeting Friday afternoon, Nov. 22nd, Mr. F. A. Me-Diarmid, '02, dealt with the subject. "Modern Geometrical Methods," in a masterly manner, and pointed out wherein we differ in recent times from Euclid, and the early masters, in our reatment of the subject. Mr. Stacey 02, then showed a recent invention the Nernst electric lamp, of which he explained the theory and construction. Mr. J. S. Plaskett, B.A., followed with number of lantern views which were admirable for their fineness and clear-ness of finish. An appreciation of admirable for their meness and clear-ness of finish. An appreciation of gratitude was heartily accorded Mr. Plaskett. The election for first year representative resulted in the selection of Miss Wooster. It was announce ed that the next meeting of the society to be held on the evening of Dec. 5th, would be an open one. Programs will be ready for distribution within a few davs.



They're the "whole way "-especi ally in black felt. Ideas in fashio have changed considerably in the last year, and stiff felt has taken a "balcony seat



Freshmen, after you're elevated, bring your watch to us and well re-pair it reasonably and well. Proctor repairs watches. 344 Yonge stree



A FALSE REPORT.

A report has been circulated among the students of University College to the effect that the Executive of the University of Toronto Union have purthe chared College Topics, not so much to advance the interests of the Union among the undergraduates of all the es, affiliated and federated col leges of the University as to be the organ of one of the political parties of University College. The Executive of the Union hasten to deny this report most emphatically, and desire to say that neither College Topics nor the Union will be used by them to further the policy of any party or faction not only in University College, but also in any other sister college. Both the Union and its official paper are in tended to advance unity in feeling and action among the student body, and the **Executive** invites the hearty co-operation of all the actual and would-be members of the Union to assist them in attaining this end by dropping all party affiliations whenever the affairs of the Union are under consideration.

We have among our exchanges this week the first number of the Queen's University Journal. It is a splendid issue, and reflects the greatest credit upon the editor and business manager, and, in fact, upon the whole Alma Mater Society, which publishes it. Six thousand copies were issued for the first number, so the Journal must be well supported by both undergraduates and graduates. Our Queen's friends know how to make an attractive journal, and we wish them every success during the coming year.

Before another issue of College Topics is out Thanksgiving Day will have come and gone, some millions of turkeys will have shuffled off this mortal coil, and general happiness and rejoicing will have reigned throughout the greater part of North America. We wish our many readers a pleasant and memorable Thanksgivin spent at home or abroad. Thanksgiving. whether



The Queen's Journal says that Guy Curtis is no longer at Queen's. Guy has finished his course at last, and ought by this time to have gained a thorough training.

. The "Higher Criticism"-Pat Deroche speaks: "I don't claim to be an authority on scripture, nor do I wish to cast any doubt on its authenticity,

COLLEGE TOPICS.

regard to the purchase of College Top-ics by the University of Toronto Union is likely to leave a bad and false im-pression on the minds of readers in other colleges as to the state of feeling towards the Union in University Col-They are going to have dry dinners in lege, prompts me to ask again the It matters not what year or college you belong to so far as H. W. Burgess, 278 Yonge street, is concerned. To all students alike he gives special value in privilege of using your columns for a reply.

Let me make clear, first of all, that I do not think the General Committee of the Union acted unwisely in acquir-ing your journal. Without doubt, it was in many, though not in all, re-spects a better vehicle for advertising the Union than the Varsity would have been. Moreover, I have by no means overlooked the fact that the interests of the Union, not of the Literary Society or of any other body, should be the General Committee's chief care. I urge merely that the decision of the committee to enter the field of college journalism was not unlikely to affect the Varsity adversely, and that the committee owed to the latter at least a consultation with, say, its editor and business manager. Such a step would have committed the Union to abso-lutely nothing, and would probably have resulted in good. You give two reasons that influenced the executive of the Union against taking the step I advocate, and these I shall consider presently. But first let me answer your contention that College Topics will not encroach on the Varsity's territory more than heretofore.

The Varsity has always endeavored to maintain a certain literary standard: it has tried to be, to the extent of about one-half of each issue, what you have termed "our weekly magazine." was never much on account of the pure literature-the poems and the stories—that appeared in its columns that the Varsity was valued by its readers, but, in the main, because of its longer articles on topics of interest to students, but not concerned strictly with undergraduate life. Such articles treated, for instance, of the history of the University, of the biographies of its prominent men, of public affairs. Col lege Topics, on the other hand, has in the past been given up to the news of the hour. Moreover, its news was principally local. Readers in any one college would turn to one corner of the paper: readers in another college to another corner. Even the editorials were not, as a rule, general, but were confined to the discussion of University College matters. And, notwithstanding, you say the bounds of the ground occupied by the two journals will now

Dancing commenced in the dining-hall about 8.30 and lasted until 12 o'clock. suffer no serious change. College Topics has already widened its field, though the Union is not yet in full possession of it. So far, so good. pearance. The refreshments, which were from Coles, were served in the But will the General Committee guarantee that in the future, as in the present. "the literary side of undergraduate life which the Var-sitl has always expressed will be reading room of the Union from 9 until

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lovalty to the University as a whole,

College Topics has never attempt

Union were discussed by the Literary Society last winter, did not prominent men in both parties speak in favor of the new club? Did not members of both parties join equally in performing the onerous and disagreeable tasks laid upon its founders? You corned but upon its founders? You cannot but acknowledge that they did. Was ever acknowledge that they did. the slightest opposition offered to the Union for party reasons? Does either party hold aloof from the Union now? Both these questions must be answered in the negative. What the "subsequent events" may be that might confirm the committee's apprehensions I am at a loss to discover. One incident that happened early in the term occurs to my mind, however, that evinced very clearly how prone a responsible committee may be to stampede at the sight of a bugaboo that has no existence outside its own fancy. Apparently the comrittee looks upon every adverse criti-cism of its actions as evidence of some deep and horrible plot for compassing the downfall of itself and all the virtu-ous undergraduates about the institution. But every play has not its heavy villain, much less a gang of such ras-cals. The truth at the bottom of the whole matter seems to be that the committee is suffering from an acute atvack of political melancholia, a dis-ease that has been endemic in University College among all parties for a long while, and produces a distorted and suspicious imagination that often does much to realize its own chimeras In this case, let me prescribe social intercourse and fresh air. The commit tee has confined itself too much to the stuffy atmosphere of its own commit tee-room.

And now, finally, why did I enter upon this discussion? It was simply for this reason: it is desirable, in my opinion, that some protest should be registered against the Union's unjustifiable carelessness in regard to the in-terests of the Literary Society, and that the latter should know whether the Union will maintain the attitude it has assumed. Each institution has its own sphere, but the two sometimes come into contact, and at present their mutual situation appears to be about the same as that between the Literary Society and the Athletic Association. In regard to the latter, you seem to take both sides of the fence. Nevertheless, your editorial of the 29th ultimo voices my opinion very well as to gen eral principles, though I do not prove of your particular application of them. And what you said then of the relations of the Athletic Association to the Literary Society might be aptly applied to the subject I am discussing now. Deference is due the Literary Society, if for no other reason than that it has grown venerable in the ser-vice of the students during half a cen-





but I never could fully believe that Jonah swallowed the whale."

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, "I'll raise you ten!" When you've bluffed on a pair of trays

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present, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Amongst those present several prominent graduates and members of the faculty were noticed.

without reserve. A great chance for

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everything found in a well-stocked

As stars differ in brightness, so

watches differ in quality. It is here our experience at repairing comes in. We judge a watch not by its appearance.

Talk about Toronto students being

wild! We would like to see the Greek students turned loose on the good peo-

A certain senior at University Col

lege, with horror depicted on his coun-tenance, read of a fire in Whitby. He

was much relieved to learn that it was only the buckle factory and not the

Mr. Arnot Craick of '02 has received

most favorable recognition from the press regarding his "History of Port

UNION NOTES.

Reception Last Night a Great Success

-Chess Notes.

MEETING OF MEMBERS DEC. 2ND.

The reception to the ladies last

night, given by the Union. was a great

same kind, which was held on October

19, had found such favor with the stu-

dents in general that the Executive had

decided to give another one, and the

which it was carried out. The guests

were received in the reception room.

The old dining-hall, decorated with the

University colors-royal blue and white

-presented a very gay and lively ap-

11 o'clock. About two hundred were

A former reception of the

ple of the city for a night.

ladies' college.

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Students'

but by its construction. Studen watches, guaranteed, \$2.75. Proctor.

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Next Monday evening, December 2, a neeting of the members of the Union will be held, for the purpose of filling the vacancies on the Union Executive. The positions to be filled are the second vice-presidency and a representa-tive from the U. of T. Medical students. In the case of the second vice presidency, any member, no matter from what college or university, affiliated with the University of Toronto, is eligible for the position, and all members can vote. Re the representative from the Medical School, just Medical

students who are members can vote. The meeting is at 5 p.m. Keep the date, December 2, open, and be sure and at-tend, as the offices to be filled are important ones.

The Lacrosse Club held its annual meeting in the parlors of the Union on Wednesday evening, when important business was transacted and the officers for the ensuing year elected.

The first in the series of matches for the inter-year chess championship was played on Tuesday evening, the 19th inst., between teams from '02 and '03 It resulted in favor of '03 by a Arts. score of 3-2. The play was as follows

'02.		'03.
(lappison	0	File
Hodgson		
Gould		
Grant		Megan
Stewart	1	Colquhoun

This match was the first in a series of games between the four years in Arts. Each year will play the other years twice, and the champion team will be the one winning the greatest number of games. The "Beginners' Tournament" in the Chess Club will commence soon. Any player who has never competed in a match game is Any player who has eligible for this tournament. A hand-some prize is offered, and a small en-

Again, the committee feared "that many personal and University College

of the one about to be bought.

or of the Varsity boards. The commit-tee "feared that the interests of Uni-

versity College would eclipse those of

Had not the committee sufficient back-

bone to make sure against such a con-

ting ncy? Would a mere interview with

two or three University College men pervert and bind its judgment to such

a degree that it would fail to perceive its own interest and duty? This ex-

cuse seems like a confession of weak-

the other colleges and of the Union

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Literary Society does not care for its own interests, nobody else will. It is untouched by College Topics"? Conof possible to be too good-natured, and the literary articles in the Varsity has always been-that is, of those articles the Literary Society has been so. It is that were not mere reports of football time that it should know its own posimatches, debates, meetings, and so tion and hold it. This will not be of antagonism to the Union, except in forth-I must say that, as a member of so far as the latter makes it so. A. E. HAMILTON. the Union, I hope its Executive will give no such assurance. The feeling of

University College, November 25

that have brought about the formation of what seem likely to be two thriving ********************** societies in the Alumni Association and the Union, will, if they continue to have WYCLIFFE COLLEGE any vitality, create a growing demand for knowledge concerning men and things around the University of a kind

ed to supply. If the Union is alive to its opportunities, its organ will some day make the attempt, and I may be The reception to Church of England undergraduates was held in the college esidence on Thursday evening last allowed to cherish the hope-and even the expectation-that the Union will be The reading room, the cosy library, the east assembly hall, and the main corri-dors were profusely and most tastefulalive to its opportunities, whatever the attitude of its directors may be just ly decorated with flags and bunting of university and college colors. After an now If the General Committee did not anticipate two months ago what a wide informal hour of introduction and genfield the new organ was likely to occueral conversation, a few well-chosen py, that was only the greater reason for turning to men actually and pracwords of welcome were given. Refresh ments daintily served by Cole, were then partaken of. The re-mainder of the evening was pleas-antly whiled away in promenad tically engaged in the publication of a journal with different aims from those And now, let us look at the motives ing through the extensive corri-dors, accompanied by the strains of you say decided the committee of the Union against a conference with mem-bers of the Literary Society Executive

Glionna's orchestra, and in visiting the men's rooms, the spaciousness and cosiness of which were a revelation to those who before had only seen the residence from the outside. Many new acquaintances were formed, old friend ships were deepened, and everyone gen erally was convinced that this, the first of a series of receptions, was an unqualified success. The more formal function, the college at home, is to be held at the commencement of the spring term.

The debate between Knox College and Wycliffe was held on Friday night. The contest was a close one, and for that reason Wycliffe is all the more sincere in congratulating Knox on her well-earned victory. In spite of the unpro-pitious weather, a large gathering was present, and listened with close attention and interest to the well-prepared arguments of the debaters. The weightier character of the speeches was balanced by a vocal selection from Mr. J. F. Fox, a violin solo by Mrs. G. T. Church, a quartet by the Misses

Smith of Havergal Ladies' College, and a solo by Miss Smith. The accompaniments were beautifully rendered by Miss Pinney.

Dinners banquets feasts 12 o'clock teas, etc., are following fast upon each other in quick succession. Perhaps the most successful of all was the spread given in honor of the debaters on Friday at 10 o'clock. After-dinner speeche were given by the principal, the dean and Rev. Mr. Drury of Oxford, who delighted the fellows with his genial and bright reminiscences of college The gathering proper broke up days. about midnight with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, God Save the King. and the college yell. However, it was well on into the wee small hours of the morning before the normal quiet was restored throughout the residence NOTES.

Turkey!

Brown.

The bell came back. The fellows' rooms were never costen than this year.

Who set off the alarm clock in the library during the reception?

Harrison, '04, presented each of the ladies from Havergal with a flower. You should have seen him blush.

Our first year men, with becoming modesty, are trying to return once more to their youthful days. Three aieady nave taken the decisive step, and, as a result, three new smiling up per lips have made their appearance. It is better to sacrifice almost anything than to have the second year men jeal ous over such a small matter.

AGAINST IMPERIAL FEDERATION

The debate Friday evening between Wycliffe and Knox Colleges on the subject, "Resolved, That Imperial Fed eration would be in the best interests Canada." resulted in a victory Knox College, which supported the negative. W. T. Hallam and R. S. Wilkinson of Wycliffe College were the affirmative. A. G. Hunter and H. E. Abraham of Knox College opposed. The judges were Dean Oswald Rigby Prof. L. E. Horning, and Prof. William J. Alexander. Rev. Prof. G. M. Wrong, M.A., was chairman.

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tory of Music and the Chemical Build ing? Now is the time to subscribe for Top-

Bingham-No wonler '02 didn't win. Hamilton (after hunting up an ad-

dress for a conversat. invitation) re-marks despairingly: "She's fooled me! There's no such number."

PHARMACY.

(Whirr!)

ics!

was off!

"Hello! who's speaking?" "You're College Topics are you; well, this is the O.C.P."

"What did you say you wanted?" "Exams.? Why they're on now." "Yes, pretty stiff, thanks."

"Oh, no; the boys haven't all become despondent yet."

"What's that you say? Urquhart?" "Oh, I guess he will manage to do it within the time limit set by last year's president.' "How long? Six years, they say.

"Bald? Certainly not. I saw him brushing his hair the other day." "No; I didn't say hairs; I said hair-singular number."

"Why, most assuredly Scobell is go-ng to bring his cane. What else are ing to canes for?

"The fellow that makes the funny speeches? Oh. I see: you mean New

"To be sure, he is alright. His South African rep. will make up for any thing his brain has failed to surround. "You bet; Jameson's going to get it where Mary word her beads."

"Yes: it is too bad, but he insisted on riting poetry and songs.' 'Wilson, with the seductive voice and

peace-making disposition? He is fair-ly sure of Latin, for he clinched that by acting as president of the Y.M.C.A.

No, there is no pecuniary consideration attached to that job." Well, I guess yes; Hewson's bristles

will carry him through. Alexander is sorry he cut his out now."

"That's a fact. Mortimer is a smart hild, but he will have to get up early to get ahead of the dean."

"Yes, that's the unvarnished truth. Dr. Scott left us all in the hands of Providence." No, we're not all there now; some

of the boys didn't get a good hold and slipped off. "That's a vile slander! Certainly no

professor would consign us into the hands of—ahem! the other one." "No, Central, we're not through yet." "What's that? Long enough? Aw,

'No, Central, I didn't speak."

"Repeat your last question, please, **Fopics**

W. Odlum, '03, made a determined ef-fort to overthrow the government by "Is there going to be a dance or feed this year? Well, I hardly know; some of the feminine portion favor a dance, but the boys are bashful, and afraid of motion lacked effect, as no serious charges of neglect or maladministra-tion could be urged, and our ship of being lost among such a beyr of maidens state rode safely through the storm in-to its accustomed harbor of govern-

"I don't quite catch your meaning. Do you mean Tamblyn had a smile on his face, or one that goes better inide

'Oh! on his face. Weil, he gets on all right with the ladies, but Snyder has been giving him a pretty close run." "Snyder, I said. S-n-y-d-e-r."

Kestle isn't such a bad boy ven if he is a minister's son. But I guess pa had better read over Proverbs to him during the holidays? Whose feet?'

'Oh, Monkman's! They are both doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances."

dlum (the father of V. W. Odlum, '03) "Why, of course, the faculty will let brough whose agency the society is married men through. What ourchasing the valuable collection. He want in this country is family men, ac-Prof. Odlum) has not only undertaken ding to Premier Ross 'Soaked? What for?''

o defray a considerable portion of the expense of purchasing the collection. Well, now that you speak of it, I but has also undertaken to supervise believe there is a rumor to the effect the packing and shipping of the entire that the Pharmacy correspondent is going to get soaked on the exams. for purchase free of transport charges And, still further, he has generously being fresh.

Thanks, Topics, for the hint, but I'm

TO KING ECNA.

"Counts" and earls may sing the praises-Sing the praises, loud and long, of the man who wrote the comedy-Wrote the comedy in song; But to thee, most mighty Ecna-Ecna V.-of Ida town,

Are the laudits of the masses, For the pluck which thou hast shown

Some have termed it nerve colossal-"Three-star Hennessey" and such; Thinking only thou wert freshman, Needing pruning overmuch. But the best of thy companions, Note in all thy ways the good;

When the great, the Rugby Ballard-Rugby Ballard of the Hill. Organized his clique of warriors-Clique quartette redoubtable: Planned the downthrow of thy king

dom, Of thy court dismemberment; Said they'd heard thee, to the ladies, Blunt, discourteous, by intent; Flinched thou not one single second, Turned but to the right for cheer: Made appeal unto the ladies, Whether thou hadst been austere.

Thus didst thou, most puissant Ecna, Turn the arrows from their course; Stand alone against a hundred, Hold thy throne despite such force;

Gain the favor of the ladies, Greatest gain of all to thee For since then to heaven they laud thee

For thy perspicacity n appealing to their justice, As to Caesar's Paul appealed; Lucky thou to have such judges,

Else thy doom had then been sealed. Through the wisdom of thy courtiers-Wisdom of thy reign alone. ou wert judge of thy successor's Right to sit upon the throne. Like the king thou art, most mighty In thy rightness, thou didst aim

To disclose thy high decision But to those of rightful claim.

But the brigands, men of Belial, Baneful curse of thy domain. Waxed impatient, and demanded Thy decision to obtain Thy decision to obtain Ere the opening of the seance When to give it thou hadst right, Threatened thee with dire ablution— Threat of children clothed with

might.

But again thou show'dst thy training-Training for a warrior great, Stood alone against a hundred. Like an oak tree, tall and straight; Bad'st them think of thy position,

This they did in wrathful mood. They had craved for fame, not food

Martyr to the cause of right: 'Parliamentary procedure' Was thy motto, kept in sight: For they dragged thee on the morrow

age. Stood alone against a horde

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Held thee as if in a trap. Like a hero thou didst bear it-Bore it meekly, 'thout a word,

courtiers of thy successor Feel it is but due to thee That we launch this little epic-Epic to thy probity.

For the reading of accusers, Flinging out their taunts and sneers

Scrutineer unto the court, Not the herald of the brigands, Listening that they might report; Bad'st them scatter, scatter quickly

Heightened by their want of dinner,

Dragged thee to the awful tap. Held thy head beneath the water-

Filled with courage, righteous cour

Thou hast held an office. Ecna-Held an office for a year,

And General

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As a martyr thou wert treated-

shack for the missionary Himself he cleansed, clothed, and got into his right mind. From a hopeless waif, he became transformed into a re-spectable. God-fearing man. Mr spectable Black also labored among the Doukhobors, of whom he said many favorable things could be affirm-ed, and also some unfavorable. The ed, and also some unfavorable. The Indian, also, came within his charge, but his way to the happy hunting ground was too hard for the poor red face. In the words of one of them, "No go to — church. Pay him four mink. Get to Heaven cheap." Mr. Black endured much hardship on his We hope in the near future he will give us a fuller account of his work.

KNOX COLLEGE.

The customary college conferences are being continued this year. The

meetings are held alternate Saturday mornings, commencing at 11.30. All in-

terested, whether connected directly

with Knox or not, are welcome. Prin-

cipal Caven, Prof. McFadven, and Dr.

able and practical addresses. No theo-

ture conferences, save for unavoidable

circumstances. The last meeting of the Literary So-

clety had two interesting features. First of all, Prof. McFadyen gave us

some practical suggestions as to the most profitable way to conduct our regular meetings. He favored the Glas-

gow and Edinburgh plan of having a

prepared essay or a live theological or

social problem read, criticised, and

freely discussed by those whose spirits

moved them. A discussion of this plan, led by Mr. A. S. Andrews, a senior

student from Glasgow Union, will form part of the next meeting's program,

next Tuesday evening. Then came the first of the inter-year debates, be-tween the classes of '04 and '03. The

Messrs, H. E. Abraham, B.A., and

Dr. Hunter, B.A., are to be congratu-lated on winning the debate last Fri-

day evening, for Knox, against their

able and worthy opponents from Wy-

cliffe College. This puts Knox in the second round of the intercollegiate

series. The 35th open meeting of the mission-ary society was held Friday evening, Nov. 15th. The large audience who were assembled heard interesting ad-

dresses from Mr. Burkholder, "On Mis-sion Work in B.C.," and from Rev. A.

B. Winchester, of Knox church, on "Motives to Home Mission Work."

President A. L. Burch conducted the devotional exercises, while Fin. Sec.

W. G. Wilson gave a concise financial

statement. Rev. R. D. Fraser, M.A.

showed himsel' to be an efficient chair-

The proputations for the at home an

progressing, Mr. R. J. Wilson will be in his room, No. 15, from 12 to 2 pm.

daily to consult with all those who may desire to know how and/when to pay

their subscriptions in the readiest way. Tickets can also be purchased from

The fellowing op it by Mr. H. Black

'04, will give some idea of the numerous side of Home Mission endeavor in

spent two weeks trying to find out where it was. He has since learned it

never was an inhabited place. It is

simply a stointy region located near Swan Valley, a region which the

Mr. Black next tried to reach his destination. That took one month. He took one of the C.P.R. daily trains for

Winnipeg. Then he went up a branch (on which trains run by-weekly) to

N.W. Manitoba. Here a box car, which ran once a week, landed him twenty

miles from Swan Valley. That twenty

miles he wilked passing through heavy

sand banks, mud banks, and creeks. He reached Swan River. The only sign that it was a town was a board

over the door of the one house in sight, entitled Borden P.O. Two of his other

stations were of historic interest, namely, Durban and Pretoria. The fourth station was Bear Tree Hill, so

called because a wayfarer rather has-

tily thought it wise to rest himself on

a tree top in that vicinity. He found

considerable difficulty in finding a

suitable meeting house at this last place. He was referred to the dirtiest

man in the district, a Scot. The set-tlers warned Mr. Black regarding this

man's stubbornness. Our friend said the warning was well advised, for he

found our worthy Scot to be like all Scotia's sons when they are dogmatic, namely, bull-dogmatic. However, he

was won over and arranged a vacant

Indians give a wide berth.

His instructions were to report Thunder Hill, Man., June 1st.

north-west Manitoba.

juniors won.

series

man.

logical student should miss any

McLaren have favored us already with

thing about it. (Laughter.)

ng syrup.

twenty years.

A slip in a report:

slands in Muskoka."

Prof.—Can you tell me all you know about this question?

Student-I know nothing about it,

At Missionary meeting, Mr. McL., in

noving the reception of Mr. R-B-C-N

E.'s report for his mission field, said that no doubt Mrs. Winslow in pre-

senting a steam launch to the mission

"This lady is an island, a group of

knew Mr. C. was in need of some sooth

A Knox student's reception by

northern elder, on announding that he

Another boy-Say, when is Knox Col-

have been sending us boys for the last

Mr. Sark-a-n, in moving the recep-

tion of P. T.'s report—I was surprised to hear that Mr. T. was sent out as a missionary. I knew Knox College was

good college, but I did not think

they could make a man out of a boy

within one year. Judge at the inter-year debate-What

is style? A Voice-Articulation, pro-nunciation, enunciation.

All Arts men are hereby warned not

indignation of the occupant may break

forth and consume them. Certain residents of the first floor

vish to say that they are not engaged

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VICTORIA COLLEGE

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put into condition for use, under the able management of the president of

the Athletic Union, W. E. Hamilton

'02. The ground is being levelled, holes

filled up, trees cut down, and where

needed it is being sodded afresh. Al-together the work is progressing with

a vim and energy that augurs well for the enterprise of our Union and for our

chances in the near future, of enjoy-ing the use of a magnificent campus. Under the able management of Mr.

T. C. Jeffers, Mus. Bac., as instructor

seconded by the no less energetic ef-

forts of Harry Neville, '02, as president, our Glee Club is being rapidly welded

into a first-class musical organization

practices, and great enthusiasm is be

ng manifested in the work of the club

Members have two great events for which to prepare, for they are engaged

to sing at our conversat, and there is

every prospect of a tour being under

At the list meeting of our Literary

Society the opposition forces, led by V

introducing a want of confidence mo

ment, and His Majesty's Opposition is still entitled to seats on the left of the

But, most important of the business

of the evening, was the decision of the inion Literary Society to purchase for

e college a collection of Indian speci-

ers, owned by a hunter in Vancou-er, B.C. The boldness and energy of

he society in expending several hun-red dollars in the purchase of such a

ollection is a matter of congratulation

uulled only by the kindness of Prof.

our student body, and is

But the speeches introducing the

boys are turning out well to the

The

taken this year.

beaker.

at

He

in the fumigating business.

go near room 14, for the righteous

was sent out to represent K.C.S.M.S.

ege going to send us a man?

ABOUT THE HALLS AND LECTURE ROOMS.

Prof .- Mr. J., I am afraid you are trying to evade the difficutly. Mr. J.-Oh: about Phrygia and

Galatea? Prof.-Yes. Can you tell me any thing

about it? Mr. J.—No, sir: I cannot tell you any





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donated to the college his own valuable

ep ion on Friday evening, and in every way it was a most successful event. Depirting as it did from the stereoyped form of college receptions, it possessed a quality of variety that ided materially in the social success f the affair

The first part of the evening was "A Study it. Books," each one having pro-vided 1 card on which was represented the tile of some book. During the guessing that followed the chief aim of the event-social intercourse and gen-eral acquaintance-was, of course, neessary, and long before the promenadng commenced there was noticeable strong feeling of friendliness and intimacy that is unfortunately not notice able at all college functions.

Prizes were awarded to those having the most successful guesses recorded and also to those who had made the smallest number of correct guesses. The successful contestants for the izes were Miss A. Will and Mr. G. W. Wallace, whilst the recipients of the "booby" prizes were Miss Lindsay and Mr. Kitching. Immediately following the awarding of the prizes and speeches of welcome from the honorary presi-dent, A. P. Misener, M.A., and the Var-sity representative, Mr. Walter Nichol, '03, the promenades were proceeded with. Refreshments were served during the intermission between the promenades, and so ended one of the most pleasing and successful receptions that has been held in Victoria.

JOTTINGS. Years '03 and '02 played another tie game in the inter-year football series. Year '05 defeated '04 by a score of 1-0 the same series. Who is responsible for the disappear-

ance of the ice cream on Friday even-ing? Reward offered by '03.

Wanted-Position as foreman on con-struction work by Hamilton, Fowler, and Odlum. References, experience gained in levelling our new campus. Ladies' colleges preferred.

Did Proc. Burwash really not know the difference between the Conserva-

afraid the alibi dodge won't work Yes, the semi-annual senior exams. begin December 9

Who for? Why, they are for the 'also started' of last year.'

"Say, who told you that? I don't be-lieve that Cook is going to be married at Christmas. Just think of the glorious future opening before him-making up seidlitz powders and quinine capsules!

"Ha! ha! That's a beaut. Harvey down for head man, eh? Burt Ger-rans will have to hustle if he intends winning out.

No, sir; we will not crib in any way. Pharmacy has formed a non-cribbing society in connection with the Y.M.C.A. We wish it to be distinctly understood that what marks we do make will be all our own fault."

Yes, the dean addresses the first Y. M.C.A. meeting of the new year. The boy's all hope to hear him, in their official capacity

"Shure, McFadden's O K! He's ar Irishman, and did you ever yet see an Irishman come out wrong side up?" "Well, rather! It wouldn't be Phar

macy without a speech from Phelps. 'How about the girls? They're safe. The boys have all sworn a most solemn and dreadful oath never to return un less our ladies come back, too. Isn't that loving devotion?"

Yes, Henderson's quite a boy, isn't He is feeling quite elated because seat is the one that was occupied he? his by last year's gold medalist." "Oh, no, we don't mean to infer that

the learning is all in his seat."

"That's what. Ryries want 75 cents apiece for college pins, in batches of or more

Well, now, I would hardly like to express my o-pin-ion on it; speak to Best about it. But Scobell says he can get them from Levi Zerinski for 35 cents, cash down."

"Yes, it is easy money that Waugh and Johnston have the most pleasant countenances of the class."

"No, Waugh's is real enough, though Johnston's is inclined to be a little bit glassy." "That's all you want to know, is it"

Well, good-bye." "Yes, I said good-bye." "Good-bye." (Whirr!)

The boys say, however, that Thom-son has quite "bennett" ease since Caverhill has taken his "tripp."

SENIOR MEDS.

Fair." If he only continues to exhibit as much ardor he will prove a winner

or else injure his eyes in so far as he will sport "a large pupil" for life.

Mr. Kerfoot, '03, and Mr. Evans, '03, have begun to measure lengths by

leagues." They commenced the un

and report progress. The afternoon

church worker, and is paying special attention to Jarvis street. He works

on the principle, "four ears are better

than two" always at church, and

seems most particular to have every.

thing very nice for those other pair of

F. M. Crosby, '03, broke his clavicle

while training for the hand ball tour-

nament. Much was expected of him in

this form of sport, and we are sorry

to hear that his partner has declared ill "bets off" in consequence of the ac-

'others" at the house on George street

street Congregational church, Mr. Ed-

It may be of interest to scientists to

As a result of the reception at Bond

ears

Xmas

every time.

the result is unknown.

vas found to be the best time. Jack Robb is becoming a great

taking on Sunday on Carlton street

plans of insurance that Notwithstanding the fact that Mr have ever been devised. Russell came in late he seems ambitious to become a sport, for he neve wearies of the charms of "Collingwood

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education, we shall gain by-and-bye, Mr. Hector McLean, who has been ill and will come to be recognized as the wisest and most profitable recreation of typhoid in the Western Hospital, has been able to go home last week, and is that a medical student can obtain. expected to resume his studies after

Fred L. will deliver a lecture on the Power of Music," which he will illustrate from his personal experiences. We might remark that it seems "spasin its effects. The date of the lec ure has not yet been fixed.

THE RUGBY DANCE.

cident. Almost every evening his friend Mr. Whitmore visits him and Varsity's "Rugby" dance will be held this year on Tuesday, December 3, and promises to be as enjoyable as ever. tickets have been limited to four The monson has since been constrained to occupy the sad plight of being "stored hundred, to prevent crowding, and will on sale before long. The following and cornered." Fortunately he takes kindly with the condition, although it is the list of the patronesses Loudon, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. will not look well to buy sugar-sticks ameron, Miss Mowat, Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Henderson, Lady learn, as a result of enthusiastic investigation during extravagantly Meredith, Mrs. Sweny, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. B. E. Walker, Mrs. D. B. Maclucid moments following the recent Council exams, that some three dedonald, Miss Salter.

CLASS '02.

votees record the curious fact that some of the "satellites" smiled on them and even spoke. They decided to The graduating class will have their group photo taken by Bogart, 748 Yonge street. The members are urged prosecute the quest still further, but The Medical Society is to be conto at once arrange for an hour of sit Mr. Yeigh for their open meeting. This is undoubtedly a step in the right diting. The prices, etc., are to be had from the committee—T. N. Phelan, G. A. Coffin, president; J. W. Cunningrection, a fuller appreciation of which. ham, secretary,



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PRIMARY MEDS

Dissecting Room May Be Closed-Dinner Drawing Near.

JUNIORS BEAT SENIORS.

The boys were somewhat surprised last Monday night, when Prof. Prim-rose announced his intention of closing the dissecting room. It appears that some of the boys have been conducting themselves in a manner which was very much against the rules of the dissecting room, and through some underground method. Prof. Primrose was notified of this fact, and consequently declared the closing of the dis secting room. Saturday morning the results of the freshies' bone exams. were posted on the bulletin just inside the dissecting room. Now, of course, the freshies, being naturally anxious to. see their marks, walked into the dissecting room and had surrounded the bulletin two (too) thick, when, lo! meat went flying in all directions in a direct line for the freshies. The freshies were not very much pleased at this reception, and retired very quickly, many not as much as getting a glance at their names on the bullefin in their mad rush to vacate the place. The second year men, deciding it was not the best thing to have any holidays, got together and sent a delegation to Prof. Primrose, telling. him they would be good and not grieve him any more, and so the work still proceeds.

The Medical dinner is drawing very near, and the various committees are very busy making the final arrangements. It should be a big success if it is attended by all the boys, and it lies a great deal with them to make it a success.

We win! The junior Meds. certainly played havoc with their mighty seniors in the Rugby game last Thursday af-ternoon. It was the first of the Mulock series the Meds. have indulged in. The score at the finish stood 23 to 8. The game was a very good one, though at times it lagged a little; but, taken all through, was interesting. In the first half the seniors held our boys down in very good style. In fact, for the first ten or fifteen minutes the seniors seem-ed to have things very much their own way. At the end of that time the juniors put themselves together and succeeded at half-time making the score 5 to 3 in their favor. The second half was a complete walk-over for the juniors. The senior men could not stop their rushes, which were fast and furious. Gilbert and Biggs, for the jun-iors, put up a swell game. Eakins made a nice run in the second half, and secured a touch. The rest of the team put up a very good game. For the seniors Snell played a star game. The next game for the juniors is vs. Senior S.P.S., and ought to be a good game. For this game everybody should turn out and help the team. Don't be afraid to leave the dissecting room for an hour and a half. You'll feel better if you see the game. It is said that one of the boys has

joined the kindergarten class. He says he enjoyed the walk very much, and that they were older than they looked. We sincerely hope they were.

The Medical Society is trying to ar-range for an open meeting, to take place at an early date. The Naughty Fours have decided on

novel class-pin. Look for a Naughty Four man. Many of the second year men will no

doubt be hunting for victims on whom to experiment after what they heard in Prof. A. M.'s lecture last Thursday.

FOOTBALL AFTERMATH.

From the Philadelphia Press

After the Harvard-Pennsylvania game had come to an end on Saturday afternoon and the public was on its way homeward, people began either to find things or to discover losses. The latter class was not composed of bet-

When the ushers went over the

Hairpins, all sorts and conditions, 743. Hair ribbons, varied, enough in color to supply a rainbow, 176. Handkerchiefs, silk, linen, cotton, and

bandana, 98. Neckties, principally red and blue, 19. Pieces of chewing gum, used and unused. 307.

Umbrellas, all beyond repair or re covering, 8.

Switch of human hair, brown, 1. Miscellaneous articles, 277.

Total number of articles, 1,627. Some of the things that were lost were not found, however, and their owners have advertised their losses. Field glasses form the principal losses. One article found has not yet been claimed, and the probabilities are that its owner will not publish the facts in the case. This article is a circlet of pink ribbon, with a jewel clasp.

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ST. MICHAEL'S

Last Monday St. Michael's defeated the Dentals in the first game of the Mulock Cup series. The introduction of the Burnside rules changed the play completely. The Saints did not have so much practice in the new game as the Dents, but still the former's team-play and signals kept their opponents guess St. Michael's halves played well ing. individually, but their combination work was handlcapped owing to Collins having a skinned shoulder. From the kick-off the Saints rushed things, but the Dents blocked well and put up a game fight. The St. Michael's halves after some passing, brought the ball to their opponents' 25-yard line, when, on a long punt from Collins, they scored their first point—a touch-in-goal. Dool-ey then started some fine line-bucking. and in two minutes crossed the line for a touchdown, which he did not con vert. This seemed to wake the Dents up, and the scoring stopped, till Dooley made a rouge of a free kick, making the score 7 to 0, and here it stayed till the whistle blew for half-time. In the second half St. Michael's had the wind against them, so could gain nothing on punting or passing for the Dentals were blocking the halves. So the ball stayed about midfield till Carey got away and broke through the whole Dental team. and, after a pretty run, touched the ball down for another touchdown. Dooley failed to convert against the wind. From this the Dents had the better of the game, but could not score, on a high punt from Gibson, which till. 'ollins caught behind the line and was forced to rouge, they scored their first point. Time had to be called shortly after this, as Daaley laid out with a nasty gash was his nose, and as soon as on play was resumed Carey gave Gibson a low tackle and had to be carried off the field. Devine replaced him, but as time was nearly up, did not get a chance for the ball. Here something happened the timekeeper, who let the game go six minutes overtime. This allowed the Dents to score a touch, ter a high punt from Gibson, which Collins and Pickett both muffed. The try was not converted, so the final score stood 12 to 6. For the Dents Woods. Gibson, and Pallan, and Carey, Dooley, and Rosler were the stars of the Saints' team. The lineup was: Dents-Back, Pinard; halves, Henney, Pallan, Gib-son; quarter, Woods; center, Dent; wings, Mason, Peaker, Doran, Dudley, Manning, Johnson, St. Michael's-Back Pickett: halves, Carey, Dooley, Collins; quarter, Kelly; center, Kehoe; wings, Malon, Rosler, McAuley, Gibbons, Duffy, Dixon. Referee—Dr. A. J. Macken-zie. Umpire—F. D. Woodworth.

Although rather late in the season for baseball, still a fast game was played last Thursday at Kohoe Park We remarked that it was baseball that was played—in fact, it was "very" base ball. Steve Brophy dished out the benders and Pop Cunningham did the backstop work, or at least he re-turned the ball to the pitcher after the fence had stopped it. In these the

"Master" Sterndale Murphy was the next reader. His composition was unique, both in theme and diction, although none the less pleasing. Julius Caesar was the title of Mr. Eagan's essay, who next read. Mr. Eagan gave us a very clear insight into the life of the great emperor. The composition was well written and well delivered, although the reader in some places be trayed signs of embarrassment. Mr. Eddie Cryne succeeded Mr. Eagan with a sketch on Teddy Roosevelt, "the right man in the right place." Eddie traced Teddy's political career from his first office to the present date. The work had literary merit as well as some useful knowledge. The last item on the bill was a composition by Mr. Kernan, on Stonewall Jackson. This is the first paper we have received from Mr. Kernan, and he well deserved the praise he received from the chair, as well as the loud applause of the so-After the writers had been apciety. pointed for the next meeting the meet ing adjourned.

Late in the evening a young woman. whose face was covered with "Gore," came "Cryne" to the "English" camp and asked to speak to the "King. 'Nealon'' down, she said she had lately been joined in "Wedlock" to a young "Coleman" (who was also a horse-"Trainor"), and lived in the "Bric" house with the "Greenan" "White" veranda, at the edge of the "Park." She said that about half an hour be fore, as she was preparing her hus band's supper, and had just "Peppard" and begun to "Fry" it, a "Rud-dy"-faced "Pickett" came in, and, hitting her in the face with the "Buckle of his belt, took the meat. Then, kicking over the stove, he soon had the house beginning to "Byrne." The "King" said he would "Dooley" consid-er the matter on the "Morrow" and gave her some "Golden" money to prosure the necessaries for the present The next day attended only by his 'Groom'' he rode through the "Wood' and came to the ruins of the house. He said he was sorry for what had been "Dunn," and would have a new house built at once. The lady thanked him and said she would pray the "Divine" Lord that he might "Reap" as he had sown.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

********************* RUGBY - ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL AT HOME-JOTTINGS.

Had not Father Time, in his own particularly characteristic manner, shut off the supply of minutes it is entirely probable that the Dentals would have had a victory instead of a defeat chalked up to their credit in the series for the Mulock Cup. As it was, they had a narrow escape in getting over for their only try a few seconds before time was called, but the play at the last had been so much in their favor that it was only a question of time. To begin with, the game on all sides practically conceded to St. Michael's on account of their longer experience in the game and their longer and more constant practice. However, our boys, true to their principles, brave-ly faced the conflict, and though beaten, they did not go down disgraced but rather heaped honors on themselves by their plucky fight against heavy

For the first few minutes the play was about midfield, but about 10 min utes from the start St. Michael's weight began to tell, and, gradually forcing the ball down to the Dentals' line, Collins kicked into touch-in-goal for their first point. Shortly after this, by a buck near the line, S., Michael scored a try, which they failed to convert. and by a rouge gained one more, making

the score 7 to 0 at half-time In the second half, kicking with the wind and field in their favor, felt that the Dentals had a fighting chance to win out, but hope sank even in the breasts of the most optimistic when Carey by ndid dodging run, got over for a try, which again was not converted. After this, however, the ball was continually at St. Michael's end, and it was only by the most stubborn kind of work that they kept our men from scoring sooner. About five minutes before time Gibson got away, and Carey, tackling him hard, was put out of business with a nasty cut behind the ear. Within a few seconds of full time Ginger Lappan got away, and, on being tackled, passed to Peaker, and when the smoke cleared away Odge was found com-fortably esconced behind the line, with the pigskin grasped tightly in his arms. Kenny failed to convert, and as the whistle sounded the score remained 12 to 6, the rouge being responsible for the other point. The Dentals were particularly well satisfied with the showing made by the team, and as ley are gradually pulling up, expect soon to land the much-coveted trophy Dr. Mackenzie of Upper Canada Col-lege officiated as referee in a very satisfactory manner. In the Association series we have a omewhat different tale to tell. Our intermediate team, playing their usually hard and fast game, succeeded in defeating the Victoria College team by the overwhelming score of 4 to 0. But was only by the best kind of work that they did this, as their opponents at times put up a splendid game, but couldn't cope with the fast combination rushes of our forwards. Our boys have stuck to it faithfully and practiced hard, and as the result of this game they win first place in their section and are in the finals for the champion-This final game will probably be ship. played too late for a report to be pub-

lives.

ily alarmed at rumors floating around about models, exams, etc. For inabout models, exams, etc. For in-stance, only last week a bunch of them betook their way to Chestnut street, there to climb over the back fence to find their models and cards and glean any information therefrom. Stranger still to relate, it is currently reported that our esteemed friend Copeland was 'leader of the van." . . .

Precision and exactness are two of the essentials in our profession, and it is with pleasure we learn that Trewin of the senior year, even in his calls on our young lady friends, plays the game strictly "according to Hoyle." . .

The authorities at the Hospital for Sick Children claim that a couple of our freshmen are entirely too old to pose as inmates and thus secure the services of the staff.

. . Say, fellows! who has stolen Hay's patient? . . .

One of the operators in the infirmary suggests that, if practicable, it would be nice to attack a "brake" some-where on Jones' anatomy to enable them to "slow" him up when he starts down the line. It has also been deemed advisable to construct a double track for him and Hayden.

. . It is requested that the gentlement will kindly address Brown, jr., with greater politeness.

. . Doesn't the junior class think it would be a splendid thing to get rid of their "smart Alec"?

Who said that Sharpe got all tangled up with the invitations? It was all a mistake. You leave him alone. That's his business. . . .

It is said, presumably on good authority, that Wick has difficulty in de-tecting the boundary between the infirmary and the office. • •

A senior claims that Routledge thought that was a "swell" affair last Friday. What do you say, Tommy?

Is it true that Bert Summers has been living on a strictly vegetable diet since the juniors started their trips to the Biolog? . . .

Where in the world has Wood, the nior, been? Answer up there, Hor-

TRINITY MEDS.

The House Society have it in for Noah, '01, for the brutal usage of the animal which sought shelter in the are and caused the second flood. We would strongly advise the fresh

men to provide themselves with smell-ing salts or some other restoratives be ore going into the dissecting room Hagan says he would have been al ight had it not been a lady sub.

Rumor has it that Anatomy is ob erving the Jewish Sabbath. All is fair in love and war, but we think that Harold should "go 'way back and sit down," after being outdone by a simple Barber.

Any information regarding the where bouts of George Morens will be thank fully received by his sorrowing landady

Mr. T. Stevenson, '04, has just completed a very extensive work, entitled now to make life a success, based on his own personal experience. This is aturday Globe, November 16 just one of the many productions of Mr: Stevenson's remarkable ingenuity The president of the Literary Society





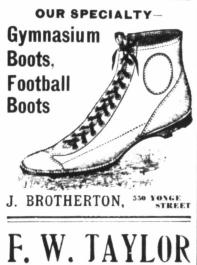
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not having Jed on the initial bag. He, however, viewed the game from the terrace. Strong Arm Jones and Doc McGuire were on the points for the "Never-Sweats." We can give no offi-cial score, as the score-keeper fell

Dick O'Brien and Jack Pickett kept the crowd back and did all the heering.

The meeting of the intercollegiate Handball Association was not held on last Tuesday, the day set for it. If the representatives do not attend the next. the winners of the league will have to go without the cup which they have

What is the matter with the St. Miael's Dramatic Society Mr. Wood of Troy, N.Y., entered col-

ge last week Jack Carey is able to be around

again.

Joe Golden, our postmaster, was laid up for repairs last week.

A boy from Brocton feels sure that e did not as yet get a mention in the

Dunk Nixon's medal is being en graved very beautifully for his noble et with the gas jet. Professor—What is motion?

Student-A change of scenery. Everybody is practising for the game

with Victoria University, December 2. No doubt the team will be changed emewhat

The Philosophs are willing to play iny class in the college a game of football under the Burnside rules. Not a sound is heard on the "Flat."

Exams, are staring the sophists in the The committee in charge of enter-

tainments should not let Thanksgiving Day pass unnoticed. Last Friday evening the members of

St. Michael's Literary Society assembled in the society room for the fourth regular meeting of the society. The reverend president was in the chair. The secretary read the minutes and Messrs. Dooley and Moriarity acted as mover and seconder for their adoption, with alteration. Their amendment was rejected and were adopted as read. The first reader was Mr. Wedlock, who gave us an interesting biography of Charles Kingsley. Although the reader spoke of Kingsley as a dramatist, philoso-pher, novelist, and poet he presented

only his poetry to us. The work showed great research, which is perhaps a novel virtue in one of our members.

At a meeting of the Hockey Executive of the college on Friday last it was finally decided to enter a team in the intermediate series of the O.H.A., and, of course, it is expected that everybody will give their energetic support to making the venture a success. as success or failure depends entirely Mr. A. G. Fraser was unanion this. mously chosen manager for the season

. . . The invitations and tickets are out

for the at home in the college building on December 5. As the number of tickets is limited the boys ought to hand in their names at once. They are

ces that th concert will be held in Guild Hall on Wednesday December 11. An excellent program will be provided, and it is to be hoped that every Trinity student will turn out and bring his lady friends. This i essentially a students' function, and every student should do all in his power to make it a roaring success. A meeting of the third year was held

Wednesday night, when Messrs Hair, Fraser, and Johnson were appointed to make arrangements for the class picture. Messrs. Cook and Per kins were appointed as a deputation to interview the faculty with regard to getting more clinics and other matters of interest to the class.

The second meeting of the Medical Society was held in the college on Tuesday, November 19, with Mr. Williams in the chair. Mr. Thomas Kelly gave a pianoforte solo which was well received after which the honorary president, Dr. Sheard, who has always been one of the best friends of the society, gave an address, in which he urged the students to take advantage

of the society, which is essentially the students' own, and must depend on the students themselves for its success. "If it is worth while to have such a socie ty," he said, "it is worth having it the very best." If we may judge by the attendance and interest shown in the meetings so far, we should say that our society bids fair to surpass that of any previous session. The dean has volunteered to repeat his series of lectures to the society on "Infective Dis-eases," which, we believe, the society will gladly avail themselves of. Mr. Livingstone, '04, then sang a solo

after which Dr. Coleridge of the Isolation Hospital read a paper on "Differential Diagnosis of Smallpox," in which he gave a number of very practical ways of distinguishing smallpox from other similar diseases, more especially chickenpox. Dr. Sheard added a few

remarks on the subject. This meeting might have been called smallpox night, for the next paper was by C. H. McDougall, '02, on "The Difficulties of Dealing With Smallpox in a Country Practice," in which he related some of the difficulties which he and

the doctor with whom he had been practising had experienced during the last summer in dealing with an out-break of that disease, with regard to the diagnosis of the disease and enforcing of measures for isolation, vaccination, etc.

We would again urge upon the ad- 30, 1823; April 24, 1900.

the season's work show St. Simon's to rank as a first-class local team, n lub having yet shown a better average for this year. Mr. G. P. Campbell was presented with a bat, donated by the club captain, Mr. McCaffrey, for the best batting average, and Mr. W. J. Wilson, who heads the bowling aver-

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Macallum More's Monument.

A cross has been erected by the Dow ager Duchess of Argyll to the memory of her husband, the late Duke of Ar gyll. It has been placed on a high cliff called Dun Dubh, which overlooks the Atlantic Ocean, and is situated at Macharinoch, Kintyre, Argyllshire, about twelve miles from the Mull of Kintyre. The pedestal of the cross is square, and ears an inscription on each of the four sides. On the landward side are the Gaelic words: "Bron air son Errag-hael," being in English, "The mourning for Argyll." On the west is en-graved a verse from a poem written by the Duke on an ancient standing stone near this spot:

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With this thou hailest all the passing ships.'

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