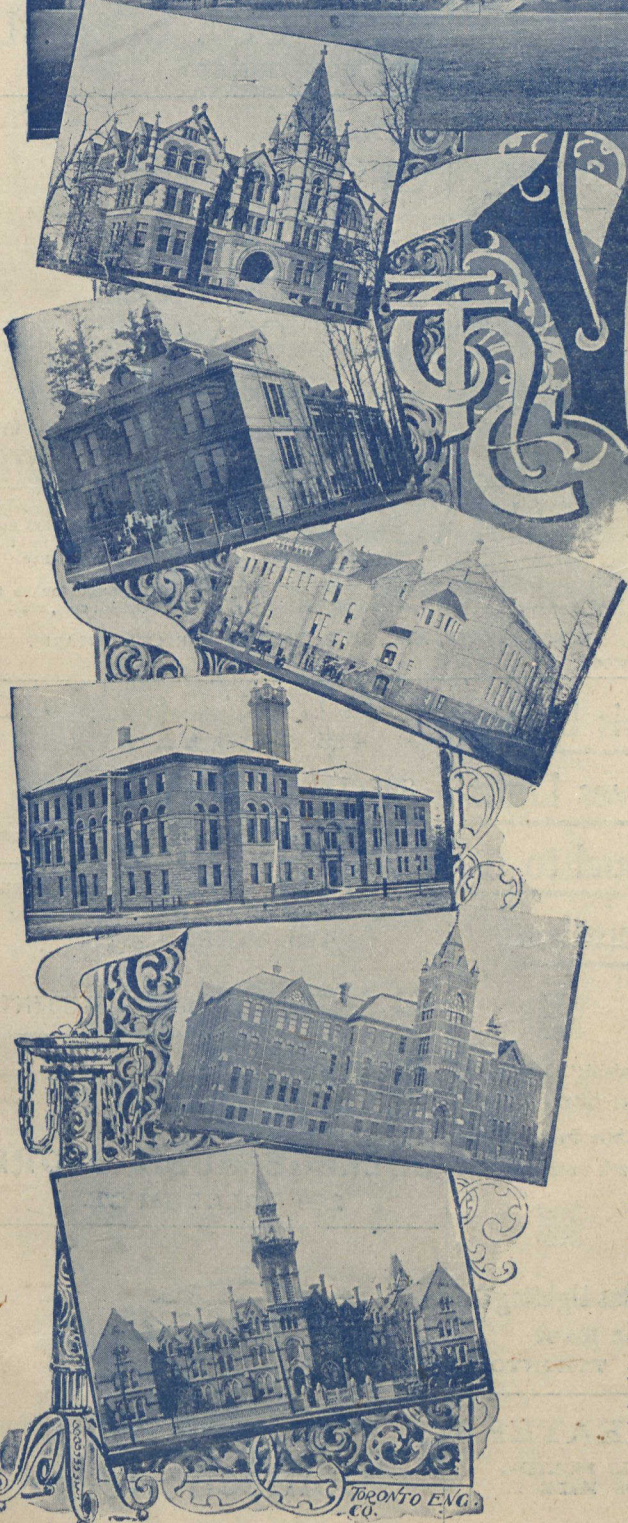


THE VARSITY



VOL. XX.

NO. 3.

University of Toronto

TORONTO, OCTOBER 23, 1900

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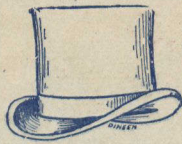
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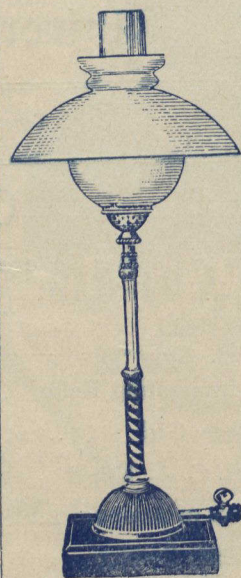
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thoughts and Events.

VOL. XX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 23, 1900.

No. 3.

HOW TO FURTHER COLLEGE SPIRIT AT VARSITY

W. E. TAYLOR.

Happily, college spirit in our University is not as rare a virtue as it was only a few years ago. But we have not yet attained to full perfection, and if there is any laxity in the expression of our loyalty as undergraduates it is both our right and duty to remove the causes, and if possible, apply the remedy.

In brief, there are two great fundamental essentials necessary for the furtherance of college spirit—first, *community*, and second, *unity*.

Community of life is the element which above all goes to make a college. Lacking, unfortunately, a Residence, we must supply this need from such other sources as are available. Artificial divisions, if they exist, should be retained only so long as they are subservient to building up this community. The isolation of boarding-house existence (it is too often merely such), the formation of "sets" tending to degenerate into cliques, and the asceticism of too close application to one line of study—these are all forces which lead ultimately to disintegration. They must be checked if college spirit is to be increased.

And secondly, there must be unity. Unity of *Purpose*, in untiring devotion to the best interests of the University; and unity of *Operation* in the complete and efficient outworking in the various channels of activity. The relations of the various colleges to each other, the intercourse of year with year, and of department to department, call for closer sympathy and increased co-operation.

So much for generalities. But for every undergraduate there must be also the deep conviction of individual opportunities and responsibilities. College spirit will grow stronger in proportion as we become not merely *absorbers*, but *radiators*. There is need for more earnest effort and self-sacrifice in placing the interests of the University absolutely first.

Then shall our University go forward, and that *esprit de corps*, the true expression of loyalty on the part of every undergraduate to his or her Alma Mater, shall not be wanting in our midst.

W. W. McCLAREN.

During the last few years, the graduates and undergraduates of Toronto University have become cognizant of the fact that their interest in their Alma Mater has not been expressed in the tangible way which she deserves. Consequently, the graduates have revived the Alumni Association in the hope that it may prove an effective means of unitedly advocating and of successfully promoting all schemes having in view the welfare of our University.

But this organization will prove ineffectual unless the undergraduates who annually go out from our college halls are pervaded with a common ideal and a common purpose. For without these requisites there can be no abiding *esprit de corps* among the student body. At present there are

various ideals which actuate us respecting the purpose of our college life, and because of these the interest that we all no doubt have in our College and in our University is not expressed in much-needed action. Some of us regard the education which we receive here as the finishing touches in our mental development. Hence we devote our whole attention to the class-room and the study in a vain effort to, spongelike, absorb all the information we can get. We forget that college life is not an end, but that it is a means to prepare us for the real battle of life by making us aware of our talents and by teaching us how to utilize these to the best advantage. The hermit life of the book-worm never will fit him for such a future of attainment and service. Why? Simply because he is neglecting the arena where his struggle must take place and his victory must be won, namely, among his fellow men. No man can perform for himself or for his fellows what he is capable of accomplishing until he knows himself and knows his comrade-in-arms. For such a work the love of the past and present is most valuable because of the theoretical knowledge it gives to him of fundamental relations. But all this theory will prove of little value unless he uses to the full all the opportunities which the free intercourse of college life alone affords of knowing and of being taught by his best teacher—his fellow man. On the other hand, there are others of our number who consider athletics to be the be-all and end-all of their student days. Likewise, others devote their attention almost exclusively to our social functions, reserving the last few weeks of the college year for their studies. Perhaps the last two ideals are preferable to the first one.

But the purpose of student life is not to develop only one side of our being. Its aim is to make of us fully rounded characters fully equipped in mind and body, for the spheres in the world's economy for which we are best adapted. The attainment of this end will entail seeming sacrifice of our plans and ideals. I use the words seeming sacrifice advisedly, for he who through a live interest in the welfare of his fellow students and of his Alma Mater sacrifices his personal ambitions, will gain a richer reward in a fully developed manhood. The recluse who thus throws aside his narrow ideals and devotes part of his time to athletics and to our social functions, will *perhaps* have fewer facts stored away at the end of his course and *may* not take so brilliant a place at the annual examinations. But he will leave his Alma Mater, not only grateful for his intellectual training, but with a practical culture gained on the football field and in the reception halls. So, also the athlete and the lover of society will find themselves leaving our beloved Varsity normally developed in body, soul and mind. Then, when all of us are individually actuated by this one motive of fully knowing and being ourselves known, by engaging whole-heartedly and sincerely in all the various sides of our college life, there will be no lack of *esprit de corps* among the undergraduates and graduates of Toronto University, and no one will have reason to say there exists among our alumni any lukewarmness in regard to her welfare.

A. F. AYLESWORTH.

THE LIT.

A question which occupies the attention of a considerable portion of the undergraduate body is that of *esprit de corps*—or rather lack of *esprit de corps*—of the University. A marked awakening in this respect has no doubt occurred of late, as was seen on the occasion of the grand turn-out to the Laurier demonstration, the games, etc., nevertheless it cannot be denied that there is a deplorable lack of college spirit in the majority of undergraduate events.

Several plans have been mentioned lately in connection with furthering the *esprit de corps* of the college, but the majority of these are either impracticable or fail to touch the vital point of the question. The Alumni Association, the Dining Hall, etc., are all steps in the right direction, but something more is needed, something that will stimulate each and every member of the undergraduate body.

An executive formed of the presidents of the several years, or any like scheme, would be powerless to act in this connection. They might take the lead, exhort, and organize, but they alone could never stir the student body unless the student body *itself* felt vitally interested. And here we reach the keystone of the situation. Make each and every student feel that the University owes something to him personally, and undergraduate enthusiasm will be unbounded. Mark my words, a student may feel a certain critical interest—the kind we see at most public events—he may join in his college yell, stamp and cheer, but when it comes to his own personal co-operation—genuine heartfelt interest in university life—then I say to obtain this it is absolutely necessary that the student be made to feel that on him and on him alone depends the life and prosperity of all undergraduate organizations.

And how can this be done? Simply enough. Along with the registration and library dues, a moderate fee of say five or six dollars should be charged to each and every student as his annual athletic dues. This would secure for him an active membership in all branches of undergraduate life—the gymnasium and reading-room, Literary Society, Hockey, Rugby, Cricket and Tennis Clubs, athletic grounds and annual sports, admit him to all University games of any description and secure him the privileges of all these clubs. This would cause him to feel himself an integral and necessary part of the life of University sports and athletics.

It must be admitted that only in connection with athletics can this problem of the *esprit de corps* of the University be solved. College spirit is practically unknown in any school where manly sports and exercises do not exist. We all admit that the literary side of our life here is the most important, but students as a whole can never be stirred to any great pitch of enthusiasm by mere literary and scientific achievements. To rouse a truly deep interest something more exciting is needed; enthusiasm and surplus of feeling, exuberance and carelessness must be given scope. To a certain extent the annual elections fill this requirement, and for this reason all should take active part in them, but unfortunately this event, coming when it does, can have only a temporary effect. In athletics and in athletics alone can *esprit de corps* be fostered.

By this plan the Athletic Association would receive far more actual money than it does under the present system. The interest of every student would certainly center upon it, and once this interest—by this I mean true and sincere interest—was aroused, the present indifference and lethargy would totally disappear, and the Athletic Association would be the nucleus of an *esprit de corps* which would equal, if not surpass, the tremendous enthusiasm of the American University.

In these opening days of the College year, no event at Varsity has been more successful than the first meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society held last Friday evening in the Students' Union. Whatever the Lit. may have been in the past this opening meeting showed unmistakably that as a students' organization it will this year fulfil its function in University life as the college "parliament" and the center of student action. Not only was there a large attendance of the student body, but there was over and above all a tone of hearty enthusiasm, and this found free vent when Mr. S. Casey Wood, B.A., the new President, entered and took his place for the first time.

The business part of the meeting was most important. Much was done and much was planned, and the spirit of the meeting clearly evidenced the progress and reform so characteristic of the time. Among the notices of motion we note specially the following:

By *F. M. Chapman*, '01—The formation of a Rifle Corps among the Arts students of University College.

By *W. W. McLaren*, '01—A revision of the old constitution, and the publication of a new.

By *F. P. Potvin*, '01—The supplying of papers and magazines for the students' rooms at the Dining Hall.

But more important than any of these was the initiative taken towards the formation of a central student organization. It was moved by Mr. Fisher, seconded by Mr. Coleman, and carried "That this society considers it advisable that an executive committee with representatives from the various student faculties of University College should be appointed for the purpose of Central Student Organization, and that the Secretary be requested to communicate with the various college societies expressing our willingness to take the initiative in this matter."

Committees were appointed to make complete arrangements for the Hallowe'en celebration and for a student demonstration upon the return of the Canadian Soldiers from South Africa.

The resignation of Mr. R. A. Smiley, 4th year Councilor on the Executive Committee was read and accepted. R. D. Keefe and James Little were nominated for the vacancy, and as there may still be traced the "fire of former days" the election at the next meeting promises to be keenly contested.

The President was appointed to represent the Society on the Executive of the Inter-college Debating Union.

The routine of business having been finished the meeting assumed a more entertaining character. The program opened with the inaugural address of the new President. It was a simple yet masterly effort—reviewing the past, and looking out upon the future—and Mr. Wood has already found a place in the sympathy and support of all the men. The popular Vice-President, Mr. J. L. McPherson, also addressed the meeting, and in eloquent words showed the Society to be an open field for the development of every student, and urged the men to be faithful to themselves and to their University.

One of the most pleasant features of the meeting was a "spicy" speech from Mr. J. F. M. Stewart, of Osgoode, a graduate of last year, who was called to the platform and cordially received.

In the musical part of the program, instrumental duets by Messrs. Lucas and Klotz, and a solo by Mr. J. A. Soule were heartily appreciated.

The next meeting promises to be unusually interesting. In addition to the program and the election of 4th year Councilor, nominations will be received from the first year for representatives on the VARSITY Editorial Board, and the Literary Society Executive next Friday night. Don't forget it!

THAT MAIN DOOR.

There is one thing about the use of the main door in which I think it might be advisable to instruct the freshman class. Try from the first, oh fresh brother, to grasp the fact that this door—I speak not of the Norman Arch—is simply a convenience, a means of ingress and egress. Do not, then, attempt to convert it into a weapon of attack. Last year more than once was I horrified to see these heavy doors allowed to bang back against an on-coming student. In almost every case it was a freshman who erred in this respect. Twice, however, I must add to be fair to the freshies, the offence was committed by a certain well-known pompous junior, who is now a highly self-esteeming senior. If, O freshman, you will but cast a backward glance before your hand leaves the door, you will save yourself many an ugly criticism, and your fellow students, women as well as men, many a narrow escape, and not a few bumps.

EXPERIENCE.

NOTES

Here beginneth the third chapter of "Notes." The writer offers no apology for not ending with the second nor any guarantee that he will not commence a fourth, leaving both to the good judgment of the Editor, only suggesting that both the matter and the form of these notes being of an inflammable nature he can govern himself accordingly.

Taking for a text a fact, viz.: that "an increasing number of students enter the Second Year for the first year of their course, thus practically taking a three years' University course instead of four," we proceed to sermonize after the following manner:

Firstly: Such students have never been thoroughly seized with the line of thought which was uppermost in the mind of Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, Q.C., when he said at Dr. Reeves' dinner, Sept. 29th, that he would choose four years in a University residence rather than four years' Academic Education. They have heard the loud voice with which Academic Education is lauded, but they have never heard the "still small voice" with which association with our fellows is suggested as that wherein man may find his truest expression. In some instances the cause of such deafness lies in the stillness of the voice, and the remedy lies in its volume being increased by some of our eloquent graduates who know "whereof they speak." In other instances the cause lies in the mental condition of the listener; "he has ears but he does not hear," and the remedy lies in a mental conversion. In order to hasten such conversion we proceed to our next heading.

Secondly: The student who graduates without having enjoyed the privilege of being, in word and deed, a member of a first year is more to be pitied than blamed. We venture to repeat this—we say, that he who has never seen our Varsity life through the green spectacles of an innocent freshman is more to be pitied than blamed. The sensations so received are of such an exciting nature that they alter the whole course of the psychical experience (second year students in psychology will understand this pedantry), and make "life worth living after all."

What draughts of ecstatic bliss (ignorance is bliss) three years' University men have failed even to taste, much more to drink! Like all good sermonizers we close with a few words of practical application. If there are any such unfortunates among our readers they will be immediately overcome with remorse, and, if true repentance takes its place, they will warn others against following in their footsteps and will insist upon the absolute necessity

even from a utilitarian standpoint, of taking a four years' course at Toronto University. Perhaps such repentance and warning voice will come when this question is discussed from a more philosophical standpoint, as it may be in our next.

'Tis whispered around that a certain senior is on a still hunt for an ambitious orator to visit the University of Pennsylvania and speak on behalf of co-education, as the senior class there is heading a movement aiming to make it impossible for women to study there. All expenses paid.

Apropos of politics we may say that the truth of the expression that "politics make strange bed-fellows of us all" is locally self-evident to him who reads while he runs. "The lions and lambs of the spring are lying down together" and the Jew and Samaritan who passed each other by on the other side are sitting among the faithful in the self-same committee rooms down town and wandering arm-in-arm upon the self-same errand of converting the sinner from the error of his ways.

We are entering upon a new session, and a new session, like a new year, is suggestive of some searching questions. With modest humility we suggest the following as worthy of our careful consideration. During 1900-1901, how many "plugs" are going to be athletic and how many athletes are going to be pluggish? How many specialists are going to be general course men, and how many general course men are going to be specialists? How many would-be-litterateurs are going to attend some of the meetings of the Philosophical Society and how many would-be-philosophers are going to attend some of the meetings of the Political Science Society?

Chapter four will begin here.

ALEX. I FISHER, '01.

AN INTERESTING RELIC.

Visitors to the Registrar's office, especially those interested in heirlooms of the past, have had their curiosity piqued by the odd old stained-glass window leaning listlessly against the far wall of the room. Its antiquated style marks it as a relic of bygone days, and such it is. Away back in the forties, the firm of H. & W. Rowsell conceived the idea of commemorating their appointment as booksellers and printers to the University of King's College by the erection of a memorial in their fine, new store on King street, and as a result this window was designed and set up in the back of what has since become the central portion of the establishment of W. A. Murray & Company. In those days on the north side of the adjacent part of Wellington street there were only bare fields covered with grass and thistles, and the noon sun pouring through the brightly-colored window made it an object of much favorable comment. Stained-glass windows were almost as rare in Toronto then as asphalt pavements, even old St. James' being without them, and the maker of this window, Mr. John Craig, won much praise for his work. It was the first of the kind manufactured in the city. In 1849, the natal year of the University of Toronto so-called, it accompanied its owners to new quarters on King street west, and three years later was installed in the store known to subsequent generations as the home of the late firm of Rowsell & Hutchison. About 1860, building in the rear of these premises so obstructed the window that it was taken down, and has only recently been restored to broad daylight. Mr. Hutchison has been kind enough to give this interesting reminder of the early days of the University and the city to the College corporation, and it is likely that it will be placed in some prominent position. The library might afford an appropriate home for this old booksellers' relic.

COLLEGE GIRL.

Superintending Editor, Miss F. M. Wicher, '01.

It has occurred to me that it might be worth while to describe the Laurier mass meeting, relative to the mass, not the speeches, from a point of view strictly feminine.

About twenty minutes before seven on Tuesday evening two eager girls succeeded in crushing into Massey Hall at the West front entrance. A long struggle brought them to the upper landing, from which, broad and apparently unattainable, rose the stair to the gods, but the stair was several feet away, and the jam was terrible, and two women were almost crowded back by the way they had come. Just as the hope of getting up, and the despair of ever getting down again bone-whole, were beginning to wage terrible war in two determined breasts, help came in the very helpful shape of Professor Hume.

"There's Professor Hume," said one of the eager ones, "let's keep close to him." And keep close to him they did till the several good-natured policemen who guarded the stairway had been convinced that the tickets the girls held were genuine student tickets. This convincing, or rather the acknowledgment of it by the officers, was managed only by means of an oracle direct from the gods, which read, when intelligibly translated, "All lady students this way." It was over, the long exciting struggle of right against might, and two triumphant girls sat in two seats in the front row, facing the speakers, in the very spot where VARSITY, Volume XX, No. 2, pictured some Rugby-clad, flag-waving men.

Being actually in the abode of the gods was not nearly as interesting as the process of reaching there, so the girls turned about to watch the only sight, which happened to be two huge policemen holding a locked door that was being pushed and pulled by the crowd without. This proceeding soon became interesting, however, for it was evident the door could not long stand this double pressure. It swayed in and out till at last the hinges gave and the doors fell outward against the marauders. Before the doors had completed their slow descent two batons were waved menacingly, and at a whistle, a third officer of the law, towering far above the other tall defenders, showed a third baton. At a second signal, Inspector Archibald, who afterwards in civilian clothes mingled among the gods, appeared in full uniform. The defence was complete, and in a very few minutes the crowd had gone.

The next stirring event was the entrance of a long line of girls, filing in from a door at the south-east entrance to the gods. Someone behind whispered, "I guess those are the Ladies' Colleges' girls"; but the two girls in the front row knew better; this was but the rear guard of the force of which they themselves, with other chosen few, formed the van.

Shortly after the coming of the rearguard girls came the happening of the evening, the advent of Sir Wilfred Laurier, Canada's first and faithfulest servant.

Almost immediately after the entrance of the Premier came the second event of the night, the ingathering of the procession. It was a pretty noisy crowd, and the two girls felt a little disgraced at having any connection with it, albeit they did recognize that the Arts were the first choice in a very badly behaved collection of rattle heads, who seemed bent upon monopolizing a meeting which belonged to citizens in general, not to that very small—in more ways than one—parcel of citizenship, students, in particular.

However, the student body gave their attention to the Prime Minister, and for that mercy, the gods themselves be thanked!

This is a view of the mass meeting from a feminine standpoint. It is objective—in several ways.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. J. Campbell White, of Calcutta, the representative of Canadian Colleges' Mission, addressed the Young Women's Christian Association. Mr. White's address brought home to us the crying necessity of Christianity in India, and the exceeding need of a peace and a hope which only the knowledge of Christ and his love can ever give mankind. The ten-minute after-meeting came "like the benediction that follows after prayer."

F. E. B.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

The Freshmen's reception was in every sense of the word a great success, and every person present seemed to enjoy this opportunity of "getting acquainted." Every year the very informality of this reception makes it a splendid place for the First year to meet the other years and the Women's Auxiliary. Mr. Brebner's splendid address was much appreciated, the more so because he knows student life well enough to speak with authority.

The College Sermon to have been preached last Sabbath by Rev. Dr. Armstrong Black was unavoidably postponed, much to the regret of a large number of students and friends of the University.

John R. Mott met with a representative committee in the Y.M.C.A. parlor on Wednesday in connection with the great student Missionary gathering to be held in Toronto in 1902. His direct manner always impresses one with the idea that what he undertakes will without fail be a success.

Every man in the University should turn out and hear "Student Life in India" by J. Campbell White, M.A. He speaks in Y.M.C.A. Hall on Thursday evening at 5 p.m., and he is master of his subject.

Bible classes at 9.30 Sunday morning. Always room for one more.

SENATE MEETING.

At the meeting of the Senate held last Friday evening, among other business the following was transacted: The Bankers' scholarship was awarded to J. N. Loeser, while D. B. Gillies was recommended for honorable mention. VARSITY extends its congratulations.

On motion of the Chancellor, seconded by the Vice-Chancellor, all students of the University on service with the Canadian contingents in South Africa were allowed their Arts examinations.

Messrs. H. F. Gooderham, F. Y. Harcourt and S. F. Shenstone were admitted to the degree of B. A.

POLITICAL SCIENCE EXCURSION.

The first excursion of the Political Science Club took place last Tuesday morning, Oct. 16. Under the guidance of Dr. Wickett, forty or fifty students visited Davies' Pork Factory and Taylor's Soap Works. In the former, Mr. Flavelle and Dr. Smale conducted the party and explained the different processes which were inspected. Despite the various unanalyzable smells, the excursion was thoroughly enjoyed by every member of the party; and future trips to similar seats of industry are eagerly looked forward to by the students present.

H. M. D., '03.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

The first open meeting of the Engineering Society was held last Wednesday, at 4 p.m., in the Assembly hall. The attendance was very poor considering that it was the first meeting. Our first year men do not seem to realize that the Engineering Society meetings are every bit as important as the scraps or hustles. The only business brought up at the meeting was the acceptance of Mr. Duff's resignation from the Editorial Board of VARSITY, and the receiving of nominations for first and third year representatives to the Editorial Board, and first year representative to Engineering Society. Mr. Thorold, in his inaugural address, gave some very good advice to students of all years when he explained to them why they should prepare and encourage the preparation of papers to be read before the society. After the president's address a few of the students related their summer experiences. Among those who amused as well as instructed the audience were Messrs. Blair, Easson, Powers, MacMillan and Gillespie. At five o'clock the meeting adjourned.

An event which perhaps is fresher in our memory than the Engineering Society meeting was the scrap with the Meds, which occurred on Tuesday morning. The person or persons who thought the School would allow those bicycle racks to stand outside the medical building without attempting to donate them to the Faculty, have, no doubt, by this time seen their mistake. Some ingenious freshman, thinking he would make a name for himself, suggested to some of his comrades that it would be a good time to steal the bicycle rack, as no one was looking. They succeeded, after a lot of very hard work, in planting the rack on the terrace in front of the School. But just then two little first year medical students came out of the building, and the School men knowing that there is safety in numbers, rushed into the School to inform the others that the Meds. were trying to recapture the bicycle track. Oh, we have a noble first year! The School turned out en masse, the second, third and fourth years, to fight the battle of the School, and the first to look on. Almost simultaneously the Meds. began to pour out of the Biological Building, and in less than a minute pandemonium reigned supreme. Hair and clothing flew in every direction, while, surrounded by two or three hundred students, the rack groaned and cracked and at last broke into a hundred pieces. The fighting continued for very nearly an hour, and at the end it was difficult to tell who were the victors. We must remember, however, that while the Meds. numbered over two hundred, there were hardly one hundred of the engineers who saw active service. Considering this, we may truthfully say that although the School did not cover itself with glory, it succeeded in keeping its name from being trampled in the dirt. The Faculty, as usual, appreciating our efforts and recognizing our merit, kindly granted the whole school a holiday.

We regret very much that little Willie Duff finds it impossible to keep up his studies and his editorial work. After two weeks consideration he decided that he would drop the latter in preference to his studies.

It would be an act of mercy if some of the third year would spend a week or two in teaching the freshmen the School yell. The frightful war-whoops they now utter grate exceedingly on the ear.

A few Meds. at the games commenced yelling the following at the School:

"Oh, what have we done! Oh, what have we done!

We've put the School right on the bum-bum-bum."

This sounded so ludicrous and inadequate, however, that their seniors told them to keep quiet and not throw stones.

On Wednesday night between 8 and 9 o'clock a commotion "vaster than has been" disturbed the accustomed quiet of the upper flat. Investigation by some 20 interested enquirers elicited the fact that five freshmen were holding high revelry in room No. 28. As that hour is the one period in the week when the men are supposed to get in some work, it was felt by the seniors that an example should be made of those who dared to break in upon its sanctity without permission. Accordingly the option was given the guilty parties of either going under the tap or over the fanlight. One man, with characteristic freshmen humbleness of spirit, rejected both. And now he wishes that he hadn't.

The men from the College have turned out well for both the Annual Games, and the Inter-University meet. On the 16th, too, they were on hand in force looking for whatever fun the demonstration could afford, and they were not disappointed. Such phases of college life are not only interesting but instructive, and are often too much neglected.

On Friday last at 7 p.m. the first meeting of the Literary Society was held in the East Assembly Hall. Business of more than ordinary importance was transacted.

The Dominion Convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has been held in the city during the past week.

On Sunday afternoon a men's mass meeting was held in Massey Hall. The subject of "The True Basis of National Growth" was ably and eloquently treated by Bishops DuMoulin of Niagara, and Gailor of Tennessee. Dr. Parkin, of Upper Canada College, was in the chair. Bishop Potter of New York, addressed a crowded assembly on Friday afternoon. The whole convention has been a great success in every sense of the word, and marks a new era of work among young men.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

The following are the executives elected by '01, '02 and '04:

'01.

President, P. A. Carson; first vice-president, Miss E. E. Conlin; second vice-president, F. J. Buller; secretary, F. M. Chapman; treasurer, G. A. Hackney; orator, R. D. Keefe; judge, F. P. Potvin; musical director, G. Eadie; athletic director, W. J. Hanley; critic, A. H. Adams; poetess, Miss J. Forrest; prophetess, Miss H. M. Gundry; historians, Miss C. A. Ward and A. Baker; councilors, Miss F. Cole and Miss J. T. A. Robertson, W. E. Taylor and W. W. McLaren.

'02.

President, F. H. Phipps; first vice president, Miss J. M. Easson; second vice-president, L. Wilson; secretary, J. A. Martin; treasurer, C. I. Gould; musical director, F. McFarland; athletic director, R. Stratton; judge, E. W. Mackenzie; critic, A. R. Cochrane; orator, W. A. Craick; prophetess, Miss Archer; poetess, Miss M. Marshall; historians, Miss M. McMahan, W. A. Amos; councilors, Miss McKinley, Miss F. H. Ross, A. E. Honeywell, G. E. Smith.

'04.

President, Vance; 1st Vice-President, Miss Guthrie; 2nd Vice-President, Ballard; Secretary, Creelman; Treasurer, McQuesten; Musical Director, Miss Allen; Critic, Miss Pentecost; Historians, Miss Duncan, Scott; Councilors, Miss Neff, Miss Ross, Baird, A. Ross.

The Varsity

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J. E. ROBERTSON, *Business Manager.*

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TORONTO, October 23rd, 1900.

THE LIBRARY.

In calling attention to the library our purpose is not to indulge in any criticism of that institution, but rather to review in a brief manner the situation which has led to certain recent action by the Library Committee of the University Council. Although the library is an institution of which all Varsity students may well, and doubtless do, feel proud, still it is generally thought that one defect, the fact that its treasures are not accessible enough to its users, seriously militates against its usefulness. A veritable gold mine of wealth lies almost within the grasp of the student, yet for want of adequate means of access the bulk of this wealth is to him effectively sealed.

Two remedies have been proposed, a printed catalogue and admission to the stack-room. As to the first, the fact that it would cost some fifteen or twenty thousand dollars to carry out the proposal, would warrant us, at the present stage of University affairs, in dismissing it with somewhat scant discussion. But even if resources were sufficient its advisability would be questionable. Harvard has a printed catalogue which cost fifty thousand dollars and is hardly ever used; and, after years of controversy, librarians are now coming to agree that the best form of catalogue in college libraries is not the printed catalogue, but the complete author and subject card catalogue. Our library has a card catalogue which the staff has managed to keep complete as to authors, but has not managed to do so as to subjects, owing to lack of time. It is pleasant, therefore, to learn that at a meeting of the Library Committee a week ago a recommendation was sent to the Senate to the effect that an expert cataloguer be employed to thoroughly revise and complete the catalogue in every respect. In the meantime we would suggest that a list of subjects already catalogued be placed in the library to facilitate reference.

As to the other remedy, admission to the stack-room, it must be admitted that the present provision whereby students are admitted only by special permission is the wisest, under the circumstances. Direct access to the stack-room would result too often in utter confusion, as it is known from experience that comparatively few even of

the members of the staff can be trusted to replace a book to the position from which it was taken. It is possible, however, to arrive at a compromise. In the McGill library the difficulty has been largely overcome by making a selection of books from the stack-room, about four or five thousand, and placing them upon book-shelves in the reading room, to which free access is granted. The books selected comprise curriculum books, encyclopædias, dictionaries, and standard works with which the student should become familiar, in short, such books as are not purely technical, out-of-date, or written in foreign languages. The plan, the librarian says, has succeeded admirably. It saves a great amount of attendance, insures prompt service than would otherwise be possible, and accustoms students to finding books for themselves in a larger collection than most of them have been formerly familiar with. The loss of books in two years has been less than \$30. In view therefore of this testimony from McGill it is also pleasant to learn that the Library Committee has decided to try the same experiment here. At the meeting above referred to, the librarian was instructed to employ an architect to prepare plans and estimates for book-shelves to be placed in the reading room, such shelves to conform in quality with the present handsome character of the room. After this is done the work will be proceeded with and will be completed, Mr. Langton informs us, before Christmas. With regard to the selection of the books it is suggested that a committee of students be appointed to assist the staff in making the right selection.

On the whole the changes to be made should be a source of satisfaction to the students, and merit their hearty co-operation. They are, moreover, a mark of life and progress in our University.

THE LIT.

The attendance, the general interest and desire for action, the speech of the President and the important business introduced—all these were significant features at the first meeting of the Lit. and are an indication that the students are alive more than ever this year to their interests and the interests of the University. If this spirit continues, important changes, affecting every student, are sure to be brought about. Many such changes, we believe, are needed, but in acting it is all important that we act wisely, and this requires thorough discussion and investigation. It becomes the duty, therefore, of every student, for his own sake and the sake of his fellows, not only to attend the meetings of the Lit., but to interest himself in the questions there discussed, to talk them over with his fellows, and to advocate in every way possible to him what he believes to be right. If this duty is performed, tangible result will ensue, and every man will have the consciousness of having done something to further the interests of his Alma Mater. It is time something were done. Queen's has received a fifty thousand dollar bonus and is now looking for Government

support, while McGill is also forging ahead. If Varsity is to hold her own the whole undergraduate and graduate Alumni body must be united and strong with fresh life and loyalty to its Alma Mater. Both graduates and undergraduates, it would seem, are awakening to the necessity of this, and a movement for closer union and a new spirit is evidently arising on both sides. In this movement the part of the undergraduates is certainly an important one, though they themselves do not seem to be half conscious how important it really is. What is needed for a proper realization of strength is organization. Among the Arts and nominally the S. P. S. the place for organization and the determination of all action is the LITERARY SOCIETY.

Speaking of organization reminds us that at the last meeting steps were taken towards the formation of a central organization, by directing the secretary to correspond with other colleges, inquiring their opinion on the matter. This certainly is a wise move; but if by next Friday answers to such inquiries are not received from all the colleges, or if they are not all favorable, there is nothing to hinder Arts organizing themselves. At present owing to their number, scattered condition and diversity of interest, Arts students are more in need of organization, for their own interests, than any other part of the student body. If they organize in such a manner, then other colleges will probably follow their example, and when all have organized independently of each other, their respective representatives might confer together as to the best form of central executive. At any rate time is an important consideration, and the movement should be pushed forward as much as possible. In thus stating our opinion as to the best method of bringing about student organization, we are quite conscious that others may not agree with us, and would therefore invite discussion of the question in THE VARSITY.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The result of Varsity's game with the Argonauts must be regarded as in every respect satisfactory. It redeems the defeat of last year, raises the prestige of the Inter-Collegiate Union, and puts new heart into the Varsity team in their contest for the Inter-Collegiate championship. The game with Queens on Saturday will doubtless be a hard-fought battle, and every Varsity enthusiast should be out to cheer the Varsity team to victory.

We understand that the executive of the Alumni Association is considering a plan to restore the Fenian Raid Memorial window. At the conclusion of the South African war this would be most appropriate. Furthermore it would afford an opportunity, better than any that has yet occurred, for united effort on the part of all the graduates and undergraduates of the University. It would also, among the undergraduates, be a case in which organization would prove useful.

One of the arguments used by Principal Grant in advocating the bonus to Queen's was that it would place Queen's in a position in which she would be better able to

claim Government support. As President Loudon points out, however, such support would necessitate either the adoption of a new child by the Government, while its own child is not sufficiently provided for, or the giving of money into irresponsible hands. Either alternative is hardly probable.

THE CALENDAR.

- Thursday, Oct. 25th.—
 Association, S.P.S. I. vs. Victoria I.—Campus—4 p.m.
 J. Campbell-White of Calcutta—Y.M.C.A.—5 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 26th.
 Lit.—Students' Union—8 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 27th.—
 Association, Varsity I. vs. McMaster I.—Campus—
 10 a.m.
 J. Campbell-White—Y.M.C.A.—10.30 a.m.
 Rugby, Varsity I. vs. Queen's I—Athletic Field—
 3 p.m.
 Rugby, Varsity II. vs. Queen's II.
 Women's Lit.—Students' Union—7.30 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 28th.—
 Students' Mass Meeting—J. Campbell-White—Central Y.M.C.A.—4 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 29th.—
 Modern Language Club—Room 4—4. p.m.

GOWNS.

The wearing of gowns at lectures is now an established fact. After much discussion and a great deal of work on the part of the committee, lockers were finally allotted to students on Friday last. Students are required to pay 50c. for rent and make a deposit of 25c. for a key. However, as two students can combine to rent one locker the expense will thus be somewhat lessened. Many of the men have secured gowns and began wearing them yesterday. To those who have not yet purchased gowns, it may be well to know that the committee has arranged with Harcourt & Son, 57 King street west, to provide gowns at 10 per cent. reduction on the regular price. At this rate gowns may be purchased at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$6.75. Further information may be obtained from Burton, '01, Phelan, '02, Darling, '03 and Creelman, '04.

DINING-HALL NOTES.

The attendance at the Dining-Hall is steadily increasing.

If you see a chair "tilted" take it—it is reserved for you.

A freshman reports that he has got ahead of the Street Railway Company on several occasions lately by passing off luncheon tickets for car fares.

Those unfortunates who could not go home for Thanksgiving were solaced by the traditional roast turkey and pumpkin pie.

A number of our down-town graduates, including some of the legal fraternity, are beginning to patronize the Dining-Hall.

We have learned that the University Council has spent absolutely all it can in fitting up the Dining-Hall. It now remains for the students in the Literary Society to take up their end and furnish the reading rooms with papers, games, a piano and similar attractions.

INDOOR ATHLETICS.

In the general reorganization of athletics, which took place last spring, a new club was formed to take charge of the indoor department of athletics, and in considering a scheme of work for the following year, a suggestion was made that if a graduating diploma in this work were offered by the Senate, it would be of great benefit both to the students and to the gymnasium.

The value of such a diploma would be great, not only as a recognition of faithful work done in the gymnasium for three or four years, but also as a training for those who intend to follow the teaching profession. If there were an official diploma from the University authorities, stating that the bearer had passed a rigid examination in Indoor Athletics, and was qualified to assume the responsibilities of a gymnasium instructor, this might mean much to him in securing a situation on the staff of a collegiate institute, especially if it possessed a gymnasium. Then it would impress upon incoming men the fact that there is some end in view in the gymnasium classes, and we may be sure that the prospect of an examination in the spring would cause better and more regular work during the year.

The proposition was that a practical examination be held in the spring, about the time of the Assault-at-Arms on the following course :

- (1) Apparatus work (including horizontal and parallel bars, horse, trapeze and ground work).
- (2) Rifle and military drill.
- (3) Clubs and dumb-bells.
- (4) Fencing, singlesticks and quarterstaff.
- (5) Sparring and wrestling.

Of these (1) and (2) would be compulsory, and one of the other three groups optional. It was also proposed to hold an elementary theoretical examination on anthropological measurements, and treatment for deficiencies of the body, which could easily be read from some work recommended by the medical faculty.

That the plan is practicable there can be no doubt. Graduates of Varsity or city men who are now the leading lights of Indoor athletics would doubtless consent to act as examiners, and after the initial cost of engraving the plates, the annual expense would be very slight. As the Editor has limited my space, a full discussion is impossible, but such a plan as above outlined was drawn up and placed before the Senate. It was referred to a committee in whose hands it still is. Now if it is true that the physical development of a man is as important as his mental development, why should not our efforts in this direction receive the same official encouragement as in mental development?

FRANK H. WOOD, '01.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION.

The following information as to the Hallowe'en celebration has been obtained from Mr. Percy Brown, convener of the committee in charge. The committee recommends that the students go to the Princess—neither Shea's nor the Grand are available—and there occupy the gods and the balcony as in former years. Representatives from the faculty and the students will be provided with boxes. Between acts it is the intention to have vaudeville artists afford amusement to the audience in the way of local hits, sung or otherwise. Programs of songs to be sung by the students as a body will also be distributed. No definite plans as to marching before or after the performance have yet been decided on.

SPORTS.

Editor, Frank McFarland, '02.

ATHLETICS.

For the second time the Varsity athletes have gone out to do battle with the chosen of "old McGill," and for the second time the blue and white has gone down before the onslaught of the cardinal and white. The final score was 69—39, which indicates pretty closely the respective merits of the two teams. Our team seemed to be weak in the running division. The McGill men galloped away with all the speed events, except the mile and the hurdles. Molson was the star of the day. He won the 220, half mile and putting the shot, was second in the 440 and third in the broad jump, thus winning 19 points for his team. It was a source of much regret on the part of the Varsity supporters that our team was handicapped by the absence of Gray and White. These two men, each of them a splendid athlete, would very probably have made a difference in the score, but it is impossible to believe that their presence could have prevented McGill's victory. A scrutiny of the score card reveals the fact that almost all the events which Gray was expected to win were won by Varsity anyway.

The day was cold and windy, which probably accounts for the poor records in most of the events. In scarcely any of them did the records equal those made at the University games a week before. A peculiar feature of the day's sport was the fact that although the McGill athletes were away from home they were much better looked after than were the Varsity men. There did not seem to be a single "rubber" to fix up our men, and the rubbing that was needed in events like the pole vault and the high jump was done by some of the officials. There seems to have been negligence somewhere, and it should not be allowed to happen again. Certainly our men could not complain of insufficient encouragement. The students to the number of several hundreds marched out to Rosedale in a body, and the way in which they rooted for the Varsity team must have been an eye-opener to the academic politicians who are continually harping on the subject of the decadence of *esprit de corps* around the University. Nor were the McGill men overlooked by the magnanimous Varsity rooter. Every McGill victory was heartily applauded and the McGill yell was frequently heard from the students' portion of the grand stand.

In the opening event, the hundred, Gurney and White were scratched, leaving Orton and Worthington to represent Varsity, against Molson, Morrow and Gaskill. The two latter jumped to the front at the pistol shot and were never headed. They ran a dead heat, with Orton a good third, Worthington got away badly, and was never dangerous.

The half-mile had four starters, Henderson, Rose, Molson and Gibson. Henderson set the pace for the greater part of the distance, with Rose close behind him. Coming around the back stretch Molson pulled ahead, and won as he liked. Rose came on like a whirlwind in the stretch, but could not do better than second.

McGill won all three places in the pole vault quite easily. Elwell and Peterson were put out comparatively early in the game, and Gibson, the other Varsity entry, was suffering from a sprained ankle. The latter gave Wiley a close call for third place, but was finally beaten out.

Varsity stock went up a peg when Biggs walked away with the hammer event. His opponents were the two Frasers.

McGill had another walk-over in the 2.20. Orton and Gurney, our representatives, were outclassed.

The mile unearthed a "phenom." in the person of young Rose. Cary set the pace from the start with Rose close behind, and they loafed until the last lap. On the back stretch Rose got busy, and left the bunch as though they were standing still, winning easily by about 30 yards. Henderson spurted into second place, Gray, of McGill, taking third.

McGill won the shot-putting in one, two, three, order. Biggs and McKay were our representatives in this event.

Second place was the best Varsity could do in the high jump, McGill securing both first and third.

In the 4.40 Morrow went to the front early and was never headed. Orton managed to spurt into second place, while Gurney, our other representative, dropped out.

In the hurdle race occurred the only dispute of the day. The Association supplied only four sets of hurdles for five starters. As Varsity had three starters and McGill only two the latter thought that one of the Varsity men ought to be dropped. This the Association refused to do, and the five men attempted to race on four hurdles. As a result both McGill men fell at the second hurdle, and Varsity won all three places.

Biggs won the discus event easily. His opponents were Shillington and Fraser, the former getting second.

Orton, Gibson, and Dobson were our representatives in the broad jump. The first-named looked to have the event cinched, but was beaten out by Rutherford.

The team race was the biggest kind of a farce. McGill gained a long lead in the first lap, and Worthington quit in his heat, so that McGill had a walk-over.

The following is the summary:—

1. 100 yards run—1. Gaskill (M) and Morrow (M) (dead heat). 3rd. Orton (V). Time, 10 4 5.
2. Half mile run—1. Molson (M); 2. Rose (V); 3. Henderson (V). Time, 2.08.
3. Pole vault.—1. Dalgleish (M); 2. Kent (M); 3. Wiley (M). Height, 9 ft. 7 in.
4. Throwing hammer—1. Biggs (V); 2. D. L. Fraser (M). Distance, 94 ft. 3 in.
5. 220 yards run—1. Molson (M); 2. Morrow (M); 3. Gaskill (M). Time, 23.2-5.
6. Mile run—1. Rose (V); 2. Henderson (V); 3. Gray (M). Time, 4.56.
7. Putting the shot—1. T. C. Fraser (M); 2. Molson (M); 3. Shillington (M). Distance, 33 ft. 2 in.
8. High jump—1. Rutherford (M); 2. Elwell (V); 3. Ward (M). Height, 5 ft. 5 in.
9. 440 yards run—1. Morrow (M); 2. Molson (M); 3. Orton (V). Time, 51.1-5.
10. Hurdle race—1. Worthington (V); 2. Dobson (V); 3. Elwell (V). Time, 19.3-5.
11. Throwing the discus—1. Biggs (V); 2. Shillington (M); 3. Fraser (M). Distance, 98 ft. 2 in.
12. Broad jump—1. Rutherford (M); 2. Orton (V); 3. Molson (M). Distance, 20 ft. 3 in.
13. Team race—won by McGill. McGill team:—Gibson, Molson, Gaskill, Morrow. Varsity team:—Rose, Peterson, Worthington, Orton. Time, 3.34.3-5.

NOTES.

Bert Woods is a dandy at the megaphone.
George Mason, '02, was in charge of the McGill team.
Last year the score was McGill 60, Varsity 30.
Cheer up! Better luck next time.
The two teams went to the Princess in the evening.

FOOTBALL.

Varsity's defeat by the Argonauts last year has been avenged. The first game for the city championship on Saturday last resulted in a victory for the students by 11-4. The Argonauts were outplayed at almost every point, and had it not been for the phenomenal work of Gleason the score would have been doubled. The Oarsmen were pretty confident before the game that Varsity would be easy, but they soon found out their mistake. Beal, Biggs, Baldwin, Brown and McCollum were the stars on the Varsity team, while Gleason, Ardagh and Kent distinguished themselves for the Argonauts. It gladdened the hearts of the Varsity rooters to see Biggs back at his old position, and he certainly played a splendid game. The teams lined up as follows:—

Varsity—Back, Beal; halves, Aylesworth, Baldwin, Brown; quarter, Biggs; scrimmage, Boyd, Douglas, Rutter; wings, Hunt, Meredith, Gibson, McLennhan, Armstrong, Harrison, McCollum.

Argonauts—Back, Morrison; halves, Darling, Ardagh, Hardisty; quarter, Bell; scrimmage, Boyd, Wright, Russell; wings, Love, Dumoulin, Ripley, Haverson, Kent, Ansley, Hill.

Referee—W. J. Morrison.

Umpire—"Count" Armour.

Goal Judges—Dr. Tremaine, W. Kerman.

Touch-line Judges—J. Childs, "Curly" McKay.

FIRST HALF.

From the kick-off the Argonauts gained possession of the ball, and rushed it up to the Varsity end. Kent got off-side, and Brown relieved by a free kick. The play shifted rapidly toward the Argonaut goal, and Varsity got possession of the ball again. From the scrimmage Baldwin kicked over the line, and it was returned to him by Darling. Baldwin then made a run of 35 yards, and scored the first try for Varsity, which he converted. After the kick-off the ball returned to the Argonaut 25-yard line, where Gibson and Kent were ruled off for "scrapping." Soon afterwards Baldwin secured the ball, and after a run passed to Brown, who passed to Beal, and the latter went over. Baldwin failed to convert. Then the Argonauts discovered that they needed Gleason, so Morrison immediately received an injury and retired. Ardagh went to full-back and Gleason was put on center half. Hardisty, who had water on the knee, also retired. Ripley took his place at half, and Leacock went on the wing line instead of Ripley. From this until half-time the ball traveled rapidly to and fro, but no scoring was done. The half ended with the ball in the centre of the field. Score—Varsity, 10; Argonauts, 0.

SECOND HALF.

When play was resumed the ball went to Varsity's 25 yard line. Several times it was punted over the line, and only the splendid work of Beal kept the Argonauts from scoring. Finally on a fumble by Baldwin, Hill secured the ball and scored a try, which Darling failed to convert, score 11-4. Gleason then attempted to start a running combination play which looked dangerous, but Harrison broke it up by a run back to the centre. Soon afterwards Gleason kicked into touch at Varsity's 25-yard line, but Biggs by a beautiful run relieved a pressure. Ripley made rather a pretty run, but it was called back for off-side interference. Afterwards the Argonauts were awarded a free kick, but Baldwin returned into touch for a gain. The ball then gravitated back to half way, and, after a free kick, a run and kick by Armstrong brought the ball close to the

ROTUNDA.

Superintending Editor, F. H. Wood, '02.

Argonaut goal, but a free kick relieved. Soon afterwards the ball was dribbled into touch behind the Argonaut line for Varsity's last point. Another attack was then made on the Varsity citadel, but Beal was at his post, and the danger was averted. A few minutes afterwards time was called with the score standing Varsity 11, Argonauts 4.

While the seniors were trimming the Argonauts the seconds were administering a fresh coat of whitewash to the Trinity team. The score was 23—0, making the score for the two games 70—0. There were five tries scored in the last game, two by Ballard, two by Hendry, and one by Bonnel. Strathy, the Trinity centre half, was hurt in the second half and had to retire, Locke going off to even up. Varsity II. meets Queens II. next Saturday in the first game of the finals of the Intercollegiate Intermediate. The teams lined up as follows: Varsity—Back, Little; halves, Hendry, Wright and Wallace; quarter, Ballard; scrimmage, Harvey, Dickson, Burnham; wings, Bonnel, Snively, Locke, Ingram, Martin, Thorne, Hoyles (Capt.). Trinity—Back, Reilly; halves, Mockridge, Strathy, Walker; quarter, Sait; scrimmage, Hewetson, Wade, Baldwin; wings, Lancefield, Richards, Burbidge (Capt.), Hammond, Kidd, Trotter, Patton. Referee—Mr. Roaf. Umpire—Mr. Sawers.

Varsity III. were defeated on Saturday afternoon on the Campus by Toronto II. by a score of 13-8. This was the second game in the second round of the Junior Series of the O.R.F.U. The score for the round is Varsity III, 9; Toronto II, 17. The teams were:—

Varsity III.—Back, McIntyre; halves, Madden, Lang, Rutherford; quarter, Gzowski; scrimmage, Bilton, Robertson, Steele; wings, Wilkie, Campbell, White, Sutherland, Marriot, Wilson, Alward.

Toronto II.—Back, Landy; halves, Grant, McIntyre, Constantinides; quarter, Haigh; scrimmage, Perrin, Love, S. Love; wings, Findlay, Murray, Rogers, Brent, Lally, Wickens, Sale. Referee—W. Mitchell. Umpire—J. Malloy.

A meeting of the executive of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union was held at the Frontenac Hotel in Kingston, on Saturday, Oct. 20th. Those present were: President, Mr. Minnie (Queen's), Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Patch (McGill), Mr. Waldie (Varsity), Mr. Harcourt (R.M.C.), Mr. McKenzie (Trinity).

The protest of McGill regarding the playing of men who have played with clubs in other unions was considered. It was decided that the rule should read "no player shall play with more than one team in any union in the same season, etc." This led to the expulsion of Hill of the Queen's team, but McGill and Varsity agreed to his immediate reinstatement.

The games scheduled for November 3rd and those of November 10th were interchanged.

PUNTS.

The standing in the senior series of the Intercollegiate Union is:

Queen's	. . .	won 1	lost 0
McGill	. . .	" 1	" 1
Varsity	. . .	" 0	" 1

R. S. Waldie, '99, and S. A. Mullin, '03, were referee and umpire respectively of the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday. The score was Queen's 16, McGill 2.

Queen's II. beat R.M.C. in the intermediate series by 6-2, thus winning the round by 1 point.

Now watch for the excuses that the morning papers will make for their pets the "water-rats."

F. C. McGuire, '03, has returned to Varsity, having spent the holidays at Prince Albert, N.W.T.

H. G. O'Leary conducted an expedition towards the North Pole during the summer. He got as far as —

W. H. Morrison and H. C. Bell, '03, spent Thanksgiving in Hamilton.

"Naughty three" had the largest turnout at the games, and provided the only man in Arts who won any "firsts."

Prof. Maurice Hutton, M.A., Dr. E. W. Carder, B.A., and Messrs. W. Harvey McNairn, B.A., Geo. R. Pirie, F. C. Jackson, of the Toronto Chapter of Delta Upsilon, attended the annual convention of the Fraternity in Syracuse, N.Y. last week. Prof. Hutton was one of the chief speakers at the convention.

Prof. J. A. McLean, M.A., Ph.D., a graduate of '92, late of the University of Colorado, has recently been appointed to the Presidency of the University of Idaho.

Dr. C. C. Bell, B.A., '96, Gold Medalist in Medicine, '00, is spending a year in the Vienna Medical Colleges.

G. M. Stewart, '00, has returned from Moose River, where he went as geologist of a provincial surveying party. He says that the country is fertile and produces plenty of peat and pulp-wood. It apparently produces freckles also.

"A close shave, that!"—N. R. Gray.

G. H. Gray, formerly of '02, has returned to the fold after a year's sojourn at the Junction Model School, and is now with '03.

"Charlie," the new janitor, does not keep postage stamps and note paper. He would not make much if he did, but he would greatly oblige the students. *Verb. sap. sat.*

Some business men cannot be bothered with students' trade. They are high in the world, and so are their prices. They do not advertise in THE VARSITY.

Next Thursday is the five hundredth anniversary of Chaucer's death.

Recent investigations by Mrs. M. R. Smith, Associate Professor of Sociology in Leland Stanford Junior University, tend to prove that "co-education promotes matrimony among 'co-eds.'" and that, financially, college women make the best matches.

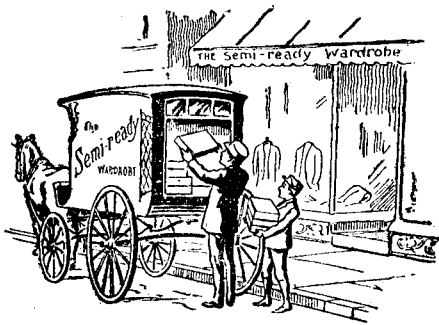
The business manager of VARSITY is engaging in a little spec, which bids fair to be successful. Here it is: During hours when the young ladies are practicing tennis in the quadrangle, the enterprising Mr.—rents his office window, which looks on the tennis court, to a few innocent freshies who want to get some pointers in the game. We have not been able to ascertain the exact charge made, but believe that Mr.—will soon be rich.

Mr. R. H. Knox, '92, the Editor-in-chief of VARSITY of that year, is in attendance at Osgoode Hall.

Mr. T. E. A. Stanley, of the class of '92, is principal of the Iroquois High School.

Mr. J. S. Carstairs, of the same year, is assistant classical master at Harbord Street Collegiate.

It is gratifying to see so many freshmen take an active interest in college sports. Nearly all the freshies have already joined the gym., and many of them are "chasing the elusive" on the campus every evening.



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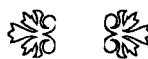
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The Hallowe'en Club will not present a play this year. Steps will probably be taken shortly for a thorough re-organization of the club which aims to supply a great want. Meanwhile arrangements are being made for the Greek play at the Grand next December.

S. G. Hodson, '02, took quite an interest in the tennis games at Victoria on Thursday between the ladies of Victoria and O.L.C. It is said his applause for the latter was very emphatic.

W. B. Lane, Ph. D., who after leaving Toronto was fellow in the University of Wisconsin, and last year studied at Cornell, has this year been appointed Professor of Psychology and Philosophy at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

A. W. Crawford, M.A., who last year held a fellowship at Cornell, is this year associate editor of the Philosophical Review. He intends publishing shortly a series entitled "Types of Mysticism," in which will be included his Toronto M.A. treatise in a revised form.

A. G. Smith, '87, an old Residence man, visited his Alma Mater yesterday. He has been residing in the Klondike for two years, where he has conducted a branch office of the legal firm of Tupper, Smith & Peter. He reports that "Reddy" Sinclair and "Kodak" Cameron, classmates of the same year, are also engaged in business there. He regrets the decay of Residence, but sees enormous improvements, especially in the Library and the Gymnasium.

Already men are beginning to get to work in the gymnasium. A class in rifle drill has been begun by Prof. Williams with a promising crowd of recruits. With Snider rifles and two cannon, the Varsity battalion can be mobilized round the flagstaff at a moment's notice.

E. J. Carson, '02, has yielded to parental suasion and registered at Victoria this year. He has been bestowing considerable care on his upper lip lately. The effect is simple but artistic.

W. J. Wilson, '01, has returned once more to the classic halls of the chemical building. He spent the summer in Algoma, where, to judge from his facial appearance, crops are particularly good.

It is rumored that a surprise will soon be sprung on the students in the form of a drinking fountain in the rotunda. It will no longer be necessary for seniors to stroll down University Avenue between lectures.

Hamilton is well represented among the Arts freshmen this year. Among the contingent from the Ambitious city are Ballard, Lloyd, McQuestin, Schelter, New, McIlroy, Harrison and Wilson.

Many will regret to learn that G. Douglas Stanley, '01, president of the Medical Society, has been obliged, owing to a temporary breakdown in health, to give up his studies for the present. He has gone to Gravenhurst to recuperate, and hopes to return to Varsity at an early date.

J. L. Hogg, '99, has joined the vast and silent majority of the benedicts, and is imparting knowledge to the youthful members of the community at Seaforth.

A studious freshman wants to know if there is any law by which he may have an injunction served on his next-door neighbor to prevent him from practising vocal lessons later than 11 p.m. Inquire of our Legal Editor.

Dick Biggs, '03, has returned from a trip with one of the provincial surveying parties in north-western Ontario. He reports that work was plentiful but pleasant, and food rather "porky." A. A. Dixon, '00 S.P.S., was geologist with the same party.

E. A. Coffin, '02, is at hard labor in Denver, Colorado, and has had to obtain a year's dispensation from lectures. We hope to see him at Varsity again next year.

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LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN, on Wednesday afternoon last, a young sophomore answering to "Jimmie," laundry mark, J. W. S. Any information gratefully received by F. A. McDiarmid, University College.

Owing to the slow passage of the Idaho, it is improbable that the Canadians from South Africa will arrive in the city before the latter half of next week.

"Punning is the lowest kind of wit," said a gentleman.

"And, therefore, the foundation of all wit," replied Erskine.

The birdlet on the treeling
Now carols forth its notelet,
The boy that hath no feeling
Ties tin cans to the goatlet.

What then, the spring is here,
In palace and in hutlet;
The goat doth get upon upon his ear,
And gives that boy a butlet.

—CRIMSON.

C. E. GOODMAN

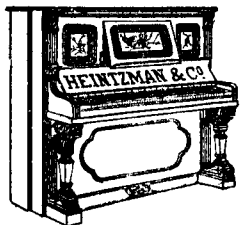
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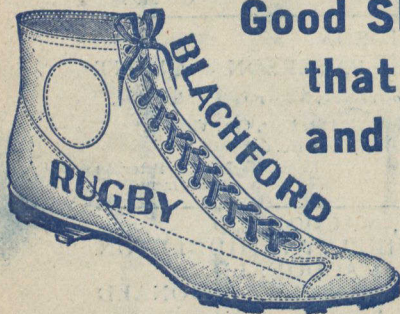
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