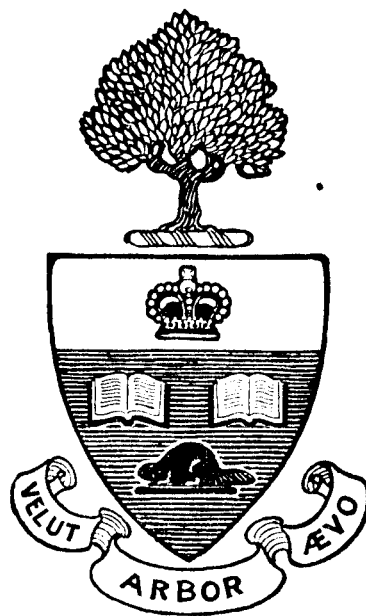
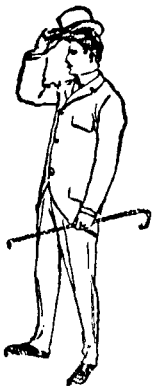




THE VARSITY



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 17, 1904.

No. 6

A Venetian Hospital

To visit a hospital in Venice may seem a curious thing to do, and suggest, perhaps, too great devotion to work. But this hospital—Ospedale civile—has been in my mind as the scene of the curious crossing of two lives whose subsequent courses were far apart. In 1537 two men were there, each of whom was to start a movement, the result of which it was impossible to estimate. One was a student of medicine, the other a monk of the order that had charge of the hospital. The first was Andreas Vesalius, whose work on Anatomy, *Fabrica Humani Corporis*, published in 1543, was the beginning of modern anatomy and medical research. The second was Ignatius Loyola. As Sir Michael Foster says in his lecture on the History of Physiology, "The one with his eyes fixed on man's body brought forth a work, the fruits of which have profoundly influenced and are still profoundly influencing men's minds. The other was busy with a scheme for the spiritual welfare of mankind which took shape as the order of Jesuits." To speculate on these two men perhaps having met in this old hospital

suggested much, and if only to indulge such fancies, a visit to it seemed worth while.

The hospital building was formerly a monastery. Its architecture is varied and much admired. It stands beside the Church of San Giovanni e Paolo and opposite its entrance is the figure of Bartolommeo Colleoni, one of the most magnificent equestrian statues in the world. The entrance leads into a large stone paved hall, divided into two by a high barrier. Before the gates there is a large motley crowd of patients' friends trying to induce the porter to admit them. They are most persistent, and the scene suggests similar ones nearer home. Iron gates would sometimes be useful in this country as in Italy.

The buildings have been somewhat altered for their present purpose. Additions have been made judiciously. A monastery does not seem to promise very much for hospital purposes, but it is wonderful to see how well it does. Stone floors sound more cheerless than they really are. The hospital contains 1,400 beds, most of which are occupied. My guide insists on showing me the chapel first and seems rather disappointed at my slight interest. But chapels rather pall on one after some weeks in Italy, although this one contains some good pictures. The wards are much more interesting. One of them was

formerly the great hall and seems to have fallen from its early grandeur. It contains eighty beds. The high carved roof and the mural paintings tell of other days. The magnificent ceiling seems to mock the rather squalid scenes below. The beds have a rather untidy look and each patient seems to be allowed to have an odd collection of various things on the table beside his bed. Bread and wine seem common to nearly all. They have a supply on hand and appear to eat and drink when they choose. To go around such a ward is a good clinical test. To

pick out this one and that, deciding his disease by the method of Zadig, is excellent practice. One may not understand the patient's language but disease has the same speech everywhere.

We pass the mortuary and see the picture which is the same in every land—the poor waiting for their dead. In Italy, Germany or England it is the same. Usually there is a look of stolid despair; sometimes they weep, but not often. The memory of the scene outside a German clinic is still strong. A woman from a neighboring hamlet had died. The relatives had come for the body with a rough cart drawn by a cow which was their only means of taking the dead away. Death does seem sadder when joined to poverty. Here there are all the parapher-

SONNET D'ADIEU

à

Son Excellence LADY MINTO

Madame, vous avez passé dans notre Histoire
Ainsi qu'un météore au lumineux sillon,
Ou plutôt comme un vol vibrant de papillon
Teintant ses ailes d'or d'un poudrolement de gloire.

Et vous allez partir! . . . Mais, charmant médaillon.

Votre douce figure au fin profil d'ivoire
A conquis pour toujours place en notre mémoire,
Nimbée à tout jamais d'un immortel rayon.

Car, dans le tourbillon doré qui vous entraîne,
Pour nous, vous resterez longtemps la souveraine
Que nos petits-enfants apprendront à bénir.

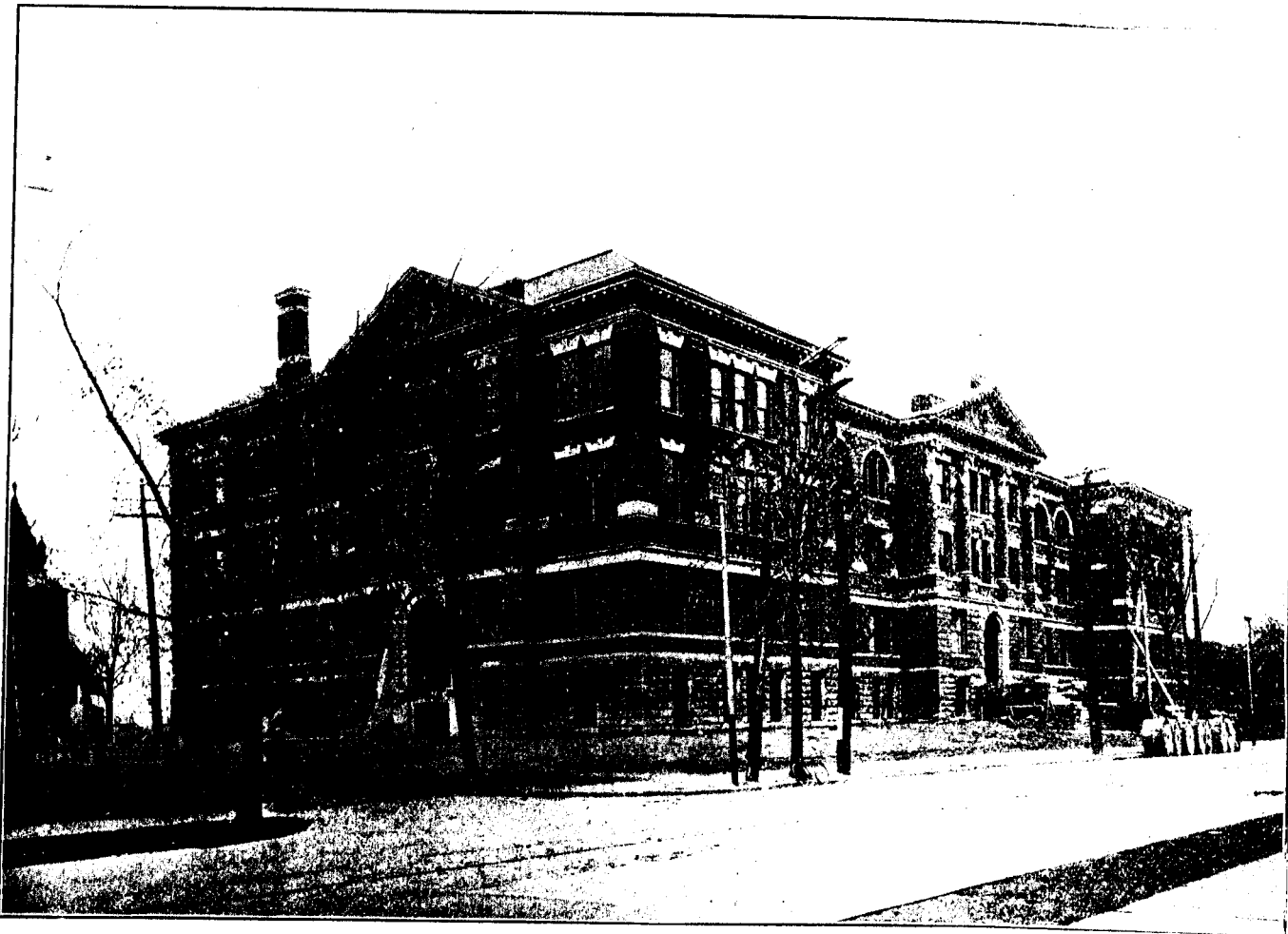
Vous règnerez toujours au fond de nos pensées;
Et plus tard, remontant vers les scènes passées,
Nos coeurs tressaillèrent à votre souvenir.

Spisfucheth.

nalía and "poms of death." The elaborate bier with its candles and large cross over the pall is most impressive. There is perhaps no more effective "memento mori" than the sight of the monks in their black habits and long cowls carrying the dead. There are few impressions that stay longer by one, especially when one meets the procession at night.

But the antiquarian interest soon gives way to the desire to see what the work is in such a hospital. To appreciate this one must "make the visit" or attend the rounds of the physician in charge. This is the event of the day for the staff. The chief goes around the ward with his assistants, new patients are examined and the older ones seen when necessary. These rounds

day. Being fairly confident of my knowledge of Venice I walk over and miss my way only twice. Still my arrival is before that of the physician in charge, and the time of waiting is spent in deciding in what language we are going to converse. The rub comes when we meet. He speaks no English, I no Italian. We decide on German as the best medium of conversation, each pitying the other's accent. Such an occasion makes one regret that the use of Latin as a common medical language, was ever allowed to go out. What a convenience if all scientific men were able to use it. It is not long since medical treatises published in England, were written in Latin. The first medical work written in English was sent out with many apologies. Luckily



SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE, CHEMISTRY AND MINING BUILDING

may be compared to the parade of a regiment. The chief is the colonel and his first assistant is the adjutant. Just as in a regiment much of the efficiency depends on the adjutant, so in a clinic on the first assistant. He superintends the running of the machine, is in charge except when the chief is there, and has to see that the juniors keep up their work. This system is a continental one and practically no British hospitals and very few in America have it. To go round on a visit tells the whole story of the hospital. Then, too, it is interesting to see others doing like work to one's own. There is both the critical and sympathetic sense.

The rounds here are made early in the morning, which necessitates a start in good time next

in medicine we have many Latin terms, and German is common to most of us. However, in a Latin country one is greatly helped by the gestures and play of expression.

The chief is joined by his staff and we start around the wards. One of his assistants had studied at the same German clinic as myself, which made acquaintanceship easier. We usually make only a short stay at each bed. But here is one of more interest and a difficult point in diagnosis comes up which gives a good chance of studying their methods. We are really all one large family in medicine and new work in one country is known everywhere as soon as published. That makes it possible to estimate anywhere the character of the work done. Of

what one sees here there is only praise to be said. The hospital may be old but the brains and methods are modern.

In one corner are many cases of typhoid fever, mostly small boys. Sherlock Holmes might try to give the reason for there being so many children and so few adults with the disease. The explanation is that the boys will drink the water in the canals. Truly boy nature is the same everywhere. In Baltimore we had been interested in disease, due to boys drinking out of the street gutters. One man down the line looks most discontented. Before we reach his bed it is evident that he has a complaint to make. He proves to be an ardent worshipper of Bacchus, whose shrine is not set up in hospital. It is the first day in many years that he has gone without a large allowance of alcohol and he wishes to go home. As his disease is directly due to alcohol, his safety consists in one course, but that he will not take and his case is dismissed with a shrug of the shoulders. Human nature is the same here. It suggests enquiries as to the drinking habits of Venice and it is surprising to find how much the lower classes drink. Several litres of wine and numerous cognacs in the day are not uncommon. We come to a patient whose symptoms require the record obtained by a special instrument. It does not work properly. The chief looks bored, the assistant is hurried and the visitor tries to look profoundly unconscious. Has he not had the same experience?

So on we go and before we realize it the two hours of the visit are over. With profound bows and compliments expressed in the best available German, leave is taken of our host for the time being. In departing the feeling uppermost is that it would be worth while to come back some time and work here. Than which no greater compliment can be paid a clinic.

Thomas McCrae.



The Lit.

The first of the inter-year debates was held on Friday night, when the two junior years contested for the trophy. There was present a large and interested audience, recruited chiefly from the first and second years. Besides the debate, several important matters of business were discussed, and a short musical programme completed the evening's enjoyment. In the absence of President Fasken, Vice-President J. S. Jamieson acted as chairman.

Mr. Cameron, '07, reported that 227 men had agreed to support a University College dinner. As the number is not the required sixty-five per cent. of the students it was decided to continue the canvass until sufficient names were obtained.

Mr. Coutts, '07, presented the report of the General Committee. It recommended that Messrs. S. H. Moyer and W. W. Hutton be leaders of the government and of the opposition respectively in the Mock Parliament; it named the Dinner Committee, with Mr. C. G. Heyd as chairman; it also recommended that the Society put itself on record as strongly deprecating the rowdyism of certain Arts students at the theatre on Hallowe'en. These recommendations were adopted. On motion of Messrs. Lasenby and Buchanan

the secretary was instructed to send to the leading actress an apology on behalf of the Society for the conduct of certain members of the Arts Faculty.

The debate was on the question, "Resolved, that in the interests of society labor unions should be abolished." Mr. Duckworth, '07, opened the debate for the affirmative. He maintained that labor unions often became tyrannies and that they were a disintegrating force, promoting a cleavage between capital and labor. Mr. A. A. Campbell, '08, the leader of the negative, urged that laboring men have a right to organize and that unions fixed a minimum wage and thus secured economic benefits to workmen. Mr. McTaggart, '07, supporting the affirmative, held that while the ideals of unions are good their structures and methods are bad, and that they encourage idleness and stir up anarchy. Mr. Northwood, '08, for the negative, challenged his opponents to produce a tried and successful substitute for the labor union. The good in unions must not be sacrificed for the little evil therein.

The judges were Messrs. E. J. Kylie of University of Toronto, McGregor of Osgoode Hall and Stewart, assistant secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. After a lengthy conference Mr. McGregor announced that victory rested with the affirmative.

G. M.



Co-education

When this great and mighty nation,
Thought that higher education,
Was the proper thing to introduce among us;
With chivalric devotion
We set the wheels in motion,
In fact, we nursed the theory till it stung us.
Nor affirming nor denying
That the broiling and the frying,
Is bettered by a philosophic knowledge:
I maintain,—I am a student—
That it would have been more prudent,
To educate them in another college.

(The Artsman and the Ped.,
The Schoolman and the Med.,
Lived calm and contented,
But strife she fomented,
That chitty-chat Co-ed.)

No picturesque, old tatters,
We must patronize the hatters,
And where to get the money is a quandary;
For our books we cannot pay,
And poor Y. M. C. A.,
Must do without its fees, or we our laundry.
The professors and the classes,
Are monopolized by lasses,
Our intellectual welfare doesn't matter;
Will their tyranny ne'er cease?
In the library no peace,
Because of their merry chitter-chatter.

(We all have signed ahead,
For books that must be read,
But Heavens deliver us,
From the omniverous,
Get-there-at-eight Co-ed.)

S.

THE PASSING HOUR

An article which appeared recently in one of the city dailies quoted the words of an English specialist who confirmed a statement that the number of persons walking about with weak hearts is appalling. "Undoubtedly," he says, "heart weakness, not disease, is more prevalent nowadays. I should think that the stress of living, the wear and rush of modern business life—particularly the five minutes' meal followed by a rush for the train—have a lot to do with heart trouble. And I am sure that heart weakness caused by over-smoking is on the increase."

Although in this there is no mention of the student, yet he too lies open to this danger, perhaps in as great a degree as the professional and business man. There is the scramble out of bed at about eight-thirty in the morning and a hasty breakfast, followed by a hurried walk to reach an early lecture. At noon there is the rush home for lunch and the rush back for practical work or afternoon lectures, or perhaps to the library, where we hope to get a book before someone else gets there. These are minor points, perhaps, in the life of the student, but they all have the fatal tendency of paving the way to ill-health in subjects where the germs find at all times most ready lodging.

Then there are those who take life gaily during the winter, trusting to be able to "plug" up the work in a few weeks before "exams." and get a pass. Such students are, during these few weeks, exposed to the deadly germs of heart disease with greatly increased intensity. The shock of approaching examinations is in itself very great, but when in addition we have the "plugging" to make up for lost time, the strain on the nervous system is terrible. This is the dangerous time for the disciple of learning, and few better examples can be found of the truth of the words quoted above than the undergraduate in the month of May.

It is not impossible to safe-guard ourselves against these dangers. By doing a little work each day during the year we can free ourselves from the endless plugging of the spring-time. By regular attendance at the gymnasium, or by regular daily exercise in the open air we can strengthen and steady our nerves and muscles and keep our bodies in the condition necessary to resist disease. By observing these two points we shall take a long step towards making ourselves better men physically and intellectually, and so be more creditable to our Alma Mater.

* * * *

Various attempts have been made by the students of University College to have a directory containing the names and addresses of the Arts students which would be accessible to all. At one time a book was kept in the janitor's office and each year was requested to appoint a committee to look after the insertion of the names and addresses of the members of their own class. This, unfortunately, was unsuccessful on account of the failure of the students to send in their addresses. Last year another failure occurred in the

shape of a printed directory; it was a failure because many of the addresses were only temporary ones, also because only a small number were issued. This year our obliging janitor has evolved the idea of a card directory, which he keeps in his office for the convenience of all. We trust the students will be good enough to assist him in keeping it up-to-date by informing him of their street and number; the trouble of doing so is very, very little compared to the amount of trouble it gives our janitor.

Onlooker.



To the Editor of Varsity:

The article of Critic in last week's issue on the practicability of changing certain features of *Torontonensis* is concise and to the point, but he makes certain statements which, as the Editor of the Year Book of '05, I cannot suffer to remain unchallenged.

The first of these is that "the book, as at present constituted, is of interest only to the graduating class." That assertion is distinctly the result of misapprehension on Critic's part, for *Torontonensis*, while devoting much of its space to the graduating year, seeks, in many ways, to enlist the sympathy and support of every undergraduate. Chief of these is the insertion of the group photos, of which there are many, of the executive of every organization of any importance in the University, the Literary Society, the various year organizations, athletics, the Glee Clubs, the Medical Society, in fact, any club or society which indulges in group photographs of any description can, almost without exception, look for a reproduction of that group in the Year Book. Moreover, such things as are of general interest to the whole undergraduate body, such as the Hustle, the Mock Parliament, the Lit, the receptions and dances, the Engineering Society, and many of the other numerous phases of college life, which are of general interest, receive important space in the Year Book. So it seems almost unnecessary, in the face of the significance of all these facts, to deny that "the book, as at present constituted, is of interest only to the graduating class." The Year Book is of interest to every undergraduate in the University, whether he be in Medicine, Science, or Arts, and that man who is so unfortunate as to graduate from his Alma Mater without a copy of each volume of *Torontonensis* issued during his course is that much the poorer in memories which will grow sweeter as his college days fade into the past.

Critic's other assertion is one of a similar nature; he states that "instead of purchasing but one volume of *Torontonensis*, many undergraduates would possess themselves of four." This statement—and the Year Book has been published but six times to date—is increasingly untrue, for with each succeeding year of publication the book has sold more and more widely to the undergraduates of all years. The destruction by fire of two-thirds of last year's publication was a misfortune, not merely to the men of '04, but to the general undergraduate body, and I venture to say that there are not a few members of '07 who, though last year but a few months in college halls, feel that they are the poorer because of the impossibility of purchasing a copy of *Torontonensis* for '04. Indeed, the whole of Critic's

reference to this matter of interest on the part of the student body is made without due reflection, and I am sure that, on inquiry, he will be surprised to learn how many undergraduates have in their present possession copies of *Torontensis* which they purchased in their first year, and which they would not now exchange for considerably more than the small price it cost them.

As regards his remarks covering the growing size of the book he, so to speak, hits the nail squarely on the head, and I am sure that future Year Book committees will find it absolutely necessary to invent some practical method of reducing the size of the book. But for the present that matter may be left to the future encroachment on the valuable space of Varsity.

W. W. Hutton.



Political Science Club Arranges Series of Lectures

The Political Science Club of the University of Toronto has arranged for a most interesting series of popular illustrated lectures on the geography and resources of Canada. The lectures are by eminent specialists, and should attract large audiences. The opening evening is to be next Monday, at 8 o'clock, on "The Forests of Canada," illustrated by lantern views, by Mr. E. Stewart, Dominion Superintendent of Forestry. The lectures are to be delivered one each week, the other subjects being "The Undeveloped Fisheries of Canada," by Prof. E. E. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, "The Opening up of Early Canada and Canada's Geological Wealth," by Prof. A. P. Coleman; "The Story of Canada's Climate," by Mr. R. F. Stupart, director of the Dominion Meteorological Service; "Dairying in Canada," by Prof. Robertson, Dominion Commissioner of Dairying; "The Agricultural Resources of the North-West," by Prof. Mavor. The public are cordially invited to all the meetings, which are to be held in the Chemistry Building, College Street and West University Crescent.



"Why Students Fail"

The Faculty and students of the University of Toronto will be pleased to learn that Mr. John R. Mott of New York will visit Toronto on Nov. 26th and 27th. Mr. Mott is a distinguished graduate of Cornell, of the class of '88, and since his graduation has travelled extensively among the student centres of the world, and has come to understand student life and student conditions more intimately than any other man. Because of the distinguished service rendered to college men Yale conferred upon him the M. A. degree. He will address a mass meeting of men students of the University in Wycliffe Convocation Hall on Saturday, Nov. 26th, on the subject, "Why Students Fail." President Loudon will occupy the chair.



Y.M.C.A. Notes

About sixty students and members of the Faculty met Mr. E. T. Colton at supper in the Din-

ing Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 10th. Mr. Colton delivered an address on "Work Among Young Men in Foreign Lands." He emphasized the position the Young Men's Christian Association occupies in this work and pointed out the splendid opportunity that we as students have to invest men and money in the interests of the educated native class of India. The men present showed their appreciation by subscribing over \$250 towards the support of a representative of the University working among young men in Calcutta.



The Freshman, Mathematically Defined

1. All freshmen are one and the same freshman.
2. If two freshmen can coincide in any two points without coinciding altogether, each of them is said to be crooked.
3. The freshman is a small quantity of the fourth order. When added to quantities of higher orders of magnitude, he is altogether negligible.
4. The inclination of the freshman to the sophomore depends upon the wrangle between them. When this inclination is very small, the wrangle is said to be acute.
5. The freshman may be projected on a horizontal plane by throwing him out of the window.
6. The resolved part of the freshman in any direction is very small; in fact he consists chiefly of unresolved parts.
7. The freshman is said to be oppositely situated with respect to the sophomore.
8. The usefulness of the freshman depends upon his angle of elevation. It is a maximum at the angle of repose.
9. The freshman is an ambiguous case. His airs bespeak the senior, but his questionings savour of the infant. The exact nature of any doubtful specimen can be determined instantaneously by the sophette.
10. The freshman is the limit. He is that to which the sophomore comes nearer and nearer as his ire waxes hotter and hotter.

C.R.Y.



To the Early Hours

Oh Night! that thief the steeple-clock dost steal
Thy hours from thee, thou leaden-footed one
To sluggards in their beds; for me, the sun
But all too soon the haggard day'll reveal,
With earth, my kind and brutish strife begun:
The shameless day its shameless course inust
run,
But thou, the fester'us sores of life dost heal
With thy all-shadowing hand and sovereign seal.

And I, I love thee, Goddess of the Shade,
And, 'raptured, oft invoke thy nimble power
To fill me with thy nobler dreams. Arrayed
In fancy, let me feel the midnight hour
Glide past; soul-stirring, melancholy, calm,
A spur for errant thoughts, for griefs a balm.

—L. Owen.

THE VARSITY

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C. R. JAMIESON, Editor-in-Chief,
W. P. BARCLAY, Business Manager.

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College of Pharmacy.—G. A. Quinn.
Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges

Toronto, November 17, 1904.

One of the conventional themes on which a speaker might always safely spend a few minutes has been the founding of a Chair of Oratory. A great deal has been said during the past few years concerning the great advantages that would result from the institution of such a chair. It has been pointed out that in the training of men who have chosen Law or the Ministry as their life work, the most essential part of their training has not been even attempted. We have been compared with the universities of the United States in this regard, and the comparisons have not been very favorable to us. There, so we have been told, every university of any size or importance lays special stress on instruction in public speaking. The universities of the Old Land also give such instruction a prominent place in their curricula.

Now that Toronto is making a modest venture, in arranging a course of some twenty lectures, it is to be hoped that the interest shown may be such as to warrant the definite institution of a regular and continued course of such lectures. The nominal fee that is charged is only a fraction of the whole cost, and those to whom the scheme appeals at all, will not consider this fee at all prohibitive. Should the present undertaking prove a failure, through lack of student support, it can hardly be expected that the University will proceed further in the matter for some time to come.

* * * *

From all present indications the Arts dinner this year is going to be a decided success; in fact it is quite probable that it may be the best ever given. The committee reported last Friday that fifty-six per cent. of the students of University College had promised to be present. The Dinner is certainly one of the things that every student should support. Usually the attendance from the first year is very small. Varsity would say to the gentlemen of the first year, that if they wish to win for their class an enviable re-

putation they cannot do better than give the dinner a hearty support. Should they secure the attendance of thirty per cent. of their number they would be doing something that has never been done before; should sixty per cent. of their class attend the function, not only would financial success be practically assured for future years, but the class of 1908 would go down to history as the one whose loyal college spirit had placed on a firm footing a function that was usually attended by financial loss. No time should be lost. If, instead of leaving the matter to the senior years, the class should appoint nine or ten of its best men to make a thorough and energetic canvass, there is little doubt that two-thirds of their number could be secured. A precedent would be formed in University College for future incoming years that would reflect most creditably on the class of 1908.

* * * *

We would urge on all students of the graduating year that they attend at once to photographs and biographies for use in the Year Book. The Editor is practically devoting his whole time to the work, and from what we have seen of the special features that he is including in the volume, we are sure that this book will eclipse all previous ones. But without the hearty co-operation of every student, the best results cannot be obtained.

• • •

Editorial Notes

We notice that the announcement of the papers and addresses to be read and delivered before the Browning Club, includes several of our University staff: Prof. W. J. Alexander, Nov. 2, "General Characteristics of Arnold's Work"; Prof. McFadyen, Dec. 14, "Arnold's Literature and Dogma," and "God and the Bible"; Prof. D. R. Keys, Jan. 25, "Arnold as a Poet"; Principal Hutton, March 8, "Arnold as an Oxford Type." On Nov. 30, Prof. Goldwin Smith will give an address on "Personal Recollections of Matthew Arnold."

In order that our readers who are leaving the city to-day or Wednesday may take their paper with them, we are issuing this number to-day. We had hoped to include one or two special features, but lack of time has prevented this.

Some of the Rhodes Scholarship men from the American universities are distinguishing themselves in Oxford athletics.

We notice the city papers are quoting from last Varsity, "A Ballad of the Fleet," by A. Rum-poetesky.

Varsity wishes its readers a pleasant Thanksgiving holiday.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS P. A. MAGEE, Superintending Editor



Perhaps there is no question of the college life of the day which is, on the whole, so interesting to the women students of University College, as that of a Women's Residence.

It seems almost unnecessary to speak of the need of this residence, especially to speak to students who, from long experience with boarding-houses, have grown wiser, if not sadder. Aside from the question of personal discomfort, which is by no means unknown in an ordinary boarding-house, there are other considerations. Doubtless the feeling of being thrown on one's own resources may have certain good effects in engendering a reasonable amount of independence, but the utter loneliness of the uncongenial atmosphere which prevails in many of the boarding-houses where the girls are forced to live, seems a rather high price to pay.

There is on the part of many parents living out of the city, a very natural reluctance to allow their daughters to take their chances in ordinary boarding-houses, and the fact that the residences of affiliated colleges are full to overflowing, shows that the benefits of this system are fully appreciated.

Then there are many actual advantages which come from the life itself. None of the women students can forget the good they have found in the companionship of the other girls, and in life in residence where the association would be specially close, it is needless to speak of the great benefit all would derive. If living among strangers is liable to develop a reserve and preoccupation which may at times border upon self-concentration or even selfishness, life among one's classmates should be the very system which would make for unselfishness and consideration for others.

The desirability of a Women's Residence has long been conceded, and strenuous efforts have been put forth. The matter has repeatedly been brought before the authorities, with the result that some action was seen to be imperative.

Accordingly, the Ontario Government gave to the University authorities, five townships, the funds realized from which were to be devoted to the purpose of erecting a residence; three of these townships, Walter, Curry, and Milligan, have already been chosen, but it is a matter in which haste is impossible, for in order to derive the full benefit from the townships, care must be taken to select such as are salable.

Arrangements adequate for the difficulty, are, therefore, not possible in the immediate future, though there is no doubt that it is merely a question of time. Various sites have been suggested for the building, which will be erected on lands given by the University authorities for the

purpose. The site which is practically decided upon, is the land on Bloor Street, east of McMaster University.

But it is encouraging to turn from this vague scheme, however ideal it may be, to something definite and practical which, though it may fall short of the requirements of the situation, is at least a reality.

The Howland house in Queen's Park has been placed by the Ontario Government at the disposal of the Board of Trustees, and is to be renovated and fitted up as a Women's residence. The Women's Residence Association has handed over the funds collected, and the work is to be pushed on as rapidly as possible. It is expected that the residence will be ready to be opened in January.

Miss Hamilton, the President of the Women's Residence Association, and Mrs. McCurdy, one of the Vice-Presidents, have been asked to act on an advisory committee, and the girls may be assured that their interests will be carefully considered.

Roughly speaking, the residence will not accommodate more than about twenty, and as of the one hundred and fifty-two women students registered in University College, eighty-four are boarding in the city, it will be seen that the present arrangements are quite inadequate.

But a beginning will thus be made, and we may hope that in time we may have a residence "such as we desire," and which may be neither "a dream" nor "a fable."

Y.W.C.A.

The regular meeting of University College Y. W.C.A. was held on Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Breckon in the chair. The subject for the meeting was "Silver Bay Echoes," and was ably presented by our two representatives to the College Y.W.C.A. Convention, held last June beside Lake St. George. The crowds gathered all day about the group photos on view in the Ladies' Room, one representing the Convention as a whole, and another the Canadian delegation, showed that the interest was general. Nor were we disappointed with the reports.

Miss Carruthers was the first speaker and gave us a delightful little talk on the social aspects of the convention. We could almost imagine ourselves, during those lonely summer days, mingling in friendly sport with representative college girls from all America, hearing of their characteristic manners and methods, and charmed by their many musical college cries. When we heard too, about the ninety representatives from Vassar, to say nothing of Smith College, we began to wonder if Canada couldn't send more than twenty-seven next year, and Varsity more than two. At least we should all like to go and wonder if we could not plan accordingly.

The next speaker was Miss Steele '05, our second delegate. Miss Steele spoke of the distinctly religious characteristics of the Convention; of the morning Bible classes, Mission Study classes, etc., and the evening addresses by the most able religious leaders, including Dr. White and Dr. Johnston. Her whole report made us feel that the Convention was surely a means of inspiration and power, and that our society would truly benefit by its influence.



"Of course, you'll all be out to the Union Dance to-night."

After Reading "Pendennis"

I closed the book, I heaved a sigh,
I tossed the long-cold pipe aside,
And wondered much, so soon to spy
The shadows herald even-tide:
My eyes I rubbed and opened wide
And yet of waking was not sure,
A vision still my sense belied,
So steadfast, womanly and pure.

2.

In memory many phantoms lie
Of heroines I've deified:
There's Roman Lygia, doomed to die,
And little Twist's protectress tried,
And Warrington's enticing bride,
Miss Aubrey, Lucy and demure
Diana Vernon: of each I've cried,
"So steadfast, womanly and pure!"

3.

And that to all these words apply
In certain sense is not denied,
But they were transient, and I
Forgot them, till I Laura spied—
I think her image will abide
Since, older, I have fancies fewer,
And doubt her place could be supplied,
So steadfast, womanly and pure.

L'Envoi.

I prithee, Laura, to reside
A Fountain in a Desert dure,
And e'en to me, perhaps, a guide,
So steadfast, womanly and pure.

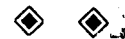
—L. Owen.

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SPORTS

W. J. McKAY, Superintending Editor.

Mulock Cup Series

Sen. S.P.S. 32, Sen. Meds. 13

Sen. S.P.S. defeated Sen. Meds. on Monday by the score of 22 to 13. The half-time score was 22 to 5. It was only a fair exhibition, but S.P.S. had the better team. The School won the toss and kicked with the wind, scoring five rouges, a safety touch and three tries, while Meds got a try just before the half ended. In the second half the Meds. pressed the play and scored three rouges and a try bringing their total up to 13.

The Meds.' back division was good, but their

McKenzie, MacInnes; quarter, Montague; centre, Burwash; wings, Ragnor, Jones, Hewson, Rogers, Grasset, Powers.

Sen. Meds.—Back, Strathy; halves, Balfour, Bennett, McIntyre; quarter, Dingman; centre, Hamilton; wings, Hall, Haigh, Pearson, Rolph, Swayne, Gilchrist.

Referee, F. D. Woodworth; umpire, W. A. Hewitt.

Denta's 22, Junior Arts 7

The Dentals easily defeated Junior Arts on Wednesday. The Dents had all the better of the



QUEEN'S--TORONTO AT TORONTO

line was unable to keep up with the speedy School wings. Of the winners Boeckh, Montague, McKenzie, MacInnes were the most prominent. The teams:

Sen. S.P.S.—Back, Charlebois; halves, Boeckh,

play, and the game was never in doubt. The half-time score was 10 to 0, and in the second half the winners added 12 more, while Arts only succeeded in getting 7. The teams:

Dentals—Back, Wark; halves, Wood, Elliott,

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McDonald; quarter, Hand; snap, Lane; wings, Crawford, Keswin, Billings, Muir, O'Neil, Bricker.

Junior Arts—Back, Laidlaw; halves, Mullin, Jones, Martin; quarter, Fraser; snap, McPherson; wings, McKenzie, Cruickshanks, Lyle, Bilton, Fraser, McCreary.

Referee, F. D. Woodworth; umpire, W. A. Hewitt.

Junior S.P.S. 23, Junior Meds. 0

The Jun. S.P.S. team easily defeated Jun. Meds. on Thursday by a score of 23 to 0. S.P.S. was superior in every department of the game and their knowledge of the rules was much better than the Meds. The play was fairly clean, only two men being ruled off. The half-time score was 18 to 0. A peculiar accident happened in the second half. Large, the Meds.' centre, swallowed his chewing gum and for a short time grave fears were entertained for his recovery. In the second half School added a try to their score, bringing their total up to 23. The teams:

Jun. S.P.S.—Back, Hague; halves, McGiverin, Spence, Thomas; quarter, Corey; centre, Hall; wings, Beardmore, O'Grady, Bryce, Hewson, Chestnut, Dissette.

Jun. Meds.—Back, Gideon; halves, Racey, Jackson, Zafabuikoff; quarter, Harmer; centre, Large, (Burns); wings, Gillies, Sutherland, Scott, Fair, Marshall, Ritchie.

Referee, F. D. Woodworth; umpire, Jack Lash.

ASSOCIATION

Senior Series

S.P.S. won the senior championship of the University of Toronto Association Football League on Tuesday by defeating the Meds. in a hotly contested game by the score of 2 to 1. All the scoring was done in the first half, Young and Cook doing the tallying for the winners, while Sleeman scored the Meds.' only goal. The teams were:

S.P.S.—Goal, Broadfoot; backs, Johnson, Blackwood; half-backs, Dowling, Beeman, Williams; forwards, MacInnes, Young, Cook, McDonald, Rutherford.

Meds.—Goal, Robert; backs, McCormack, Richardson; half-backs, Headley, Shaw, Organ; forwards, Sleeman, Williams, Fowler, Pearson, Bryan.

Intermediate Series

Pharmacy defeated S.P.S. in the intermediate series of the University Association Football League on Wednesday by a score of 3 to 0, two of the three goals being scored in the second half. The teams:

S.P.S. II.—Goal, Fierheller; backs, Johnston, O'Grady; half-backs, Ancos, Murray, McKenzie;

forwards, Binn, Swan, Bryan, Stiber, Cook.

Pharmacy—Goal, Hemphill; backs, Cullinson, Cook; halves, McCreedy, Saeger, Hunt; forwards, McLerg, Baker, Minton, Kippen, Kelly. Referee, McLerg, Baker, Minton, Kippen, Kelly.

Referee, Bryans (Meds.).

Hockey

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Hockey Club was held in the Gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, with a good representation of hockey supporters present. The report of the retiring secretary-treasurer was read and adopted. A communication was received from H. B. Housser, who was elected last year to captain the team for this season, announcing his resignation, which was accepted. The election of officers for the coming year then took place:

Hon. President—President London.

Hon. Vice-President—Dr. A. B. Wright.

President—W. Evans.

Vice-President—C. G. Heyd.

Secretary-Treasurer—D. E. Robertson.

Manager 1st team—C. V. Jamieson.

Manager 2nd team—G. I. Ramsey.

Manager 3rd team—C. C. Bothwell.

Rep. University College—R. Laidlaw, R. Reade. Δ^7

Rep. Meds.—R. McIntyre.

Rep. S.P.S.—W. E. Swan.

Rep. Dents—J. Crawford.

Rep. Victoria—F. Hamilton.

Rep. Pharmacy—G. Wright.

Rep. to O. H. A.—C. G. Heyd.

Around the Halls

Superintending Editor, A. N. McEvoy.

University College

W. B. (who with his characteristic unselfishness is endeavoring to entertain a freshette at the '05 reception): "I'm really so rushed with the Business Managership of Varsity that I hardly know whether I can make my year or not. I hope I'm not back here next year."

Freshette (innocently): "I do hope you're not, Mr. B."

One of the Freshmen the other morning was looking for "that tall, slim Soph," in the rotunda. As the latter emerged from the lecture room the Freshie recognized him and asked: "Are you Mr. McIntosh?" "Yes, sir," sternly replied the Soph. "Are you A. J.?" queried the innocent. No more was heard. The look alone revealed the mood of the Soph, while the Fresh-



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man, "squelched," disappeared in the crowd.

Allow some desperate punster to remark with regard to the above that it was "sophisticatedly" humiliating. For ourself, we think it quite refreshing.

Prof. Mavor, speaking of the jealousy existing between town and country in the Middle Ages: "We see a similar instance to-day in the jealousy of Toronto in such country villages as Hamilton." (Wild clamor of applause, principally on the part of J. D. Munro and H. R. Bray.)

"He has epilepsy." "He looks very fit."—Exchange.

Prof. W. (in Fourth Year history lecture),—"Smuggling had sunk to the level of a fine art."

H. E. Collins (during an epidemic of French at the Dining Hall, speaking to Billy Lane), "Monsieur —er, —er, —la Rue!"

The matter is absurd on the face of it, said Willie as he threw an egg at Grandpa's face.—Exchange.

The Editor of this column has discovered a new method of studying heavy text books. It is as follows: Take a seat in the library where you will be well sheltered from the sprightly glance of the damosela who come thither on purpose to dart such at the unsuspecting. Then erect a pile of tomes on the table in front of you. Then open the text book (preferably about the middle) and lean it against the aforesaid pile. Then work yourself up into a deep sleep, sitting bolt upright as possible. (This method of studying is particularly recommended for those who stay out late at nights; and it is called "The Alexander Mansonian Method of Study," from the name of the man who holds the copyright.

Hear the sub-Editor: "Laugh on, Macduff, and damned be he who first cries, 'Hold, enough!'"

Not long ago W. W. H. took it upon himself to attend the theatre without our consent. When he got inside he was, as is not to be wondered at, a little dazed by the unexpected blaze of light and the splendor of the assembled throng. But the look of confidence he assumed belied his inward fear. Grasping his hat firmly in one hand, and his cheeks in the other, he advanced towards a breadth of white shirt which was standing near the door. Then took place a kind of duet in pantomime. Walter stretched out his hand with his cheeks, at the same time asking, "Are you the usher?" Simultaneously the white shirt did the same, asking, "Aren't you the usher?" Then each turned all colors and swept indignantly away.

Donald Cowan has found the following joke very serviceable during the past week, although it is not his own.

Don.: "Did you hear about Billy Lane?"

Victim: "No."

Don.: "Got his finger hurt; got it caught in the machine."

Victim: "What machine?"

Don.: "Grit machine."

(Victim goes into hysterics.)

Prof. Lang, lecturing at Victoria: "This work contains some unforgettable little things which I have never been able to forget."

Freshman (timorously in library): Does —er this seat belong to anyone?

Professor Alexander: What does the gossamer mean?

McB—th, '07, (humbly): I don't know.

Professor (drily): I dare say. They are cobwebs formed by spiders overnight, but of course to see them you have to get up early.

Overheard in Library:—

Wretched Sophomore (as he looks up wearily from an edition of Wundt):—"Say, there were wise jays before I was born."

Medicine

The Varsity appears two days earlier than usual this week in order that those going out of town for Thanksgiving Day may take copies with them. Hence the paucity of news. Good news, like most good things (witness Jack Counter at morning lectures), usually comes late. Last week, by a mistake of some little black printer's devil or other irresponsible personage, our column was split into two unequal parts, both headed Medicine, the second column by itself being heavier than boarding-house pancakes. We hope that nobody failed to see the other column and thought that that was the sum total of last week's news among the Meds.

Last Monday the Meds. and the S. P. S. met in what was a fine, hard-fought game of Association, such as it was a pleasure to watch. It might have been anybody's game until some ill fate took a spite against the Meds. and they lost by one point. A full account of the game may be seen on another page of this week's Varsity. The play was a bit rough at times and some of our men were hurt,—nothing serious, however. The number of Meds. present was large, but not as large as it should have been, considering that all lectures and clinics were called off that afternoon.

The first experiences of Third Year men at case-taking and their first efforts at treatment of some of the unfortunate out-door patients are very laughable, but it would seem that the fun is not all at their expense. The Fourth Year men are getting their share, as the following authentic account of what occurred at the Emergency on election night will show:

It seems that the services of two reverend Seniors were enlisted at the Emergency that night to relieve two of the house surgeons who were desirous of being off duty for the evening. History does not tell how great or wide the experience of those two Seniors had been, but certain it is that they were not above yearning eagerly for something in the shape of a "case" to appear, no matter what, even though it was nothing better than an eyelash to be pulled. Happily for them, certain of the good "fairies" who flitter around that institution heard their yearnings and proceeded to satisfy them. A small boy was soon found who had had his finger deformed by an accident just about nine years ago, and like good, thorough nurses they proceeded to dress and bandage that poor crooked finger as it had never been dressed or bandaged before. Then, with tears in his eyes the dear little boy appeared before the "good, kind doctors" to have his "poor hurt finger" attended to,—"the doctor had told him to come back in six days' time

to have it re-dressed." History is silent regarding all that those two resourceful Seniors did to relieve their suffering patient, but, to this day, we are told, whenever they think of passing Peter's Gate they remember, among their items of credit, all that they did to relieve the sufferings of that one poor little Emergency patient.

Later phases of the provincial election campaign are more reassuring. Andy McJean and Bill Sproule were beginning to fear they would have to get out and fight Ross, but it may not be necessary, after all.

Even the Professors can hardly keep from dragging politics into lectures. Dr. Amyot won applause from the Third Year the other day by pointing out the bad effects of living on "Gamey stuff."

There seems to be great difficulty in getting the Third Year moved to the north wing of the new building. They had just begun to get settled nicely in the south wing when they were told to move on.

J. H. McPhedran, '05 (drawing and making dots for nuclei),—"I wish I had a dotter." Dare we think either that Harry's pronunciation is at fault or that he had parental aspirations?

Of late the Second Year have been growing so noisy in the new building that the Third Year (most exemplary of Years) has sometimes wondered whether it could be a scrap with the School that was on, or only a speech from Paul. But a Third Year lecturer hit the nail on the head last week when, between two bursts of maniacal yells from overhead, he remarked resignedly, "Prof. Macallum's Indians loose again!"

The Varsity wishes a happy Thanksgiving to all its readers.

Applied Science

At the Engineering Society meeting last Wednesday two interesting papers were given. In "The Application of Descriptive Geometry to Steel Structures," Mr. C. R. Young proved the importance of the subject to the engineer. Mr. P. Gillespie's paper on "Transitive Curves," was equally interesting. "What a City Council expects from its Engineer," will be the subject of a paper to be given by Controller Frank Spence at the next meeting.

Wilkie Evans has returned after spending the summer prospecting with Dr. Bell.

"Chet" Harris, '04, of Brantford, visited the School last week.

At present there is a movement on foot which, if successful, will bring honor and glory to the School,—sending of a School Association football team to St. Louis. The funds will be raised principally by subscription from the students and faculty. There is no doubt but what the School team will make a good showing.

A few words would not be amiss regarding the lack of spirit that seems to prevail in the present Freshman class. Instead of a general exodus as was formerly the rule on occasions of School matches, the majority prefer to remain with their eyes glued to a "Practice sheet" regardless of the School's atheletic welfare.

At a mass meeting of the students it was decided to postpone the Annual Dinner until after Xmas. It rests

with the committee to decide what function befitting the opening of the new building will be given.

Both Junior and Senior School teams are in the semi-finals and, without doubt, the Mulock Cup will return to the School.

Mr. D. C. Tennant, B.A. Sc., '99, was married to Miss Annie S. Carlyle at Melbourne, Quebec, on the 3rd of November. Mr. and Mrs. Tennant will reside at Lachine, Quebec, where Mr. Tennant holds an important position with the Dominion Bridge Co.

The Second Year timetable has been improved upon by the addition of a holy hour.

The credit of being the only representative of the class at last week's lecture in Lethology belongs to Murphy.

Several Freshmen have been given the water degree last week. Let the good work continue.

Nominations for the "At Home" Committee and also for representatives to the different college functions were held Thursday. The following were nominated:—

McGill—James.

Queen's—Treadgold, Morden, Worthington.

Arts—Young, Hewson.

Meds.—Smither, Davidson.

Dental—Roxburgh, Raymond.

O. L. S. Dinner—Shepley, Treadgold.

Normal School—Parks, Ramsey.

Lady Meds.—Trimble, Campbell, Ritchie, Trail.

Wycliffe—Walker.

Victoria—Young, Begg.

"At Home" Committee—President, James; Treasurer, Sisson, McGorman; Secretary, Gray, Harris, Graham. 2 reps. from Fourth Year.

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Wycliffe College

We deem it worthy of note that one Purdie attended a lecture at Varsity last week.

Considerable anxiety prevails throughout the College regarding the great danger which seems to be threatening the hearts of two of our number. Certain circumstances of a most suspicious nature lead us to fear that the affections of these youths are being trilled with. These circumstances, though not in themselves such as to warrant more than a passing comment, assume the gravest and most portentous proportions when they occur as they do, as dominant and persistent factors in the daily lives of susceptible Freshmen. Had it been such old and experienced campaigners in Cupid's warfare as Purdie, Connor, or Burch, who were made the subjects of such marked attention on the part of the fair sex, it would have been looked upon as the most natural thing in the world. These men have signally "extinguished" themselves times without number in the most desperate encounters with the powers of beauty, and each time have emerged from the struggle unscathed, "with all their blushing honors thick upon them." But in the case of inexperienced and unsuspecting Freshies like Lowe and Andrew, it is a vastly different matter. The fact that the would-be charmers of these unfortunate Freshmen should have resorted to the low expedients of sending them daintily-boxed cut flowers and highly scented sealed letters, addressed in a feminine hand, is a sign of the times which it behooves every Senior to seriously lay to heart. We all know what a natural penchant the Freshman has always shown for flowers, in fact for greenery of every description, and we naturally feel that an unfair advantage has been taken of this boy-

ish weakness by these unscrupulous and designing females. Let the men of the Senior Years unite in using every means in their power to protect our young brothers against this insidious and pernicious danger.

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Knox defeated Wycliffe in a hard-fought game of football last week by a score of 2 to 0.

The sympathy of the whole College goes out to Mr. S. J. Jackson on account of the serious accident which has befallen his brother. We are glad to learn that his brother's condition is slowly improving and that hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery.

Principal Hutton was the speaker at the first of the series of High Teas given in the College refectory last Thursday evening. Professor Hutton said there had always existed, and still continued to exist in the world of thought, certain false antithesis. While we are young we are apt to look upon the learned and serious man as being very unpractical, but as we grow older we begin to see that such a man does take a very lively interest in the little things of life, and that in reality there is no antithesis between these commonplaces and the deeper spiritual things. We find also, that, though women seem to talk of and to care for very little beyond the little things of domestic life, yet are interested just as much as men in the great things of life. One antithesis of old should be false in regard to Canada, and that is that a colony as such can have only one particular kind of virtues and cannot have others, because a colony can never have the masculine virtues of energy, self reliance and regard for her own future welfare which exists in the United States, while she retains the feminine virtues of loyalty to the past and devotion to the principles and ideals

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of the mother country. Plato first discovered the falsity of this anti-thesis, for he found in the watchdog a combination of these seemingly opposite virtues. Can we not, then, breed some of these watchdogs in Canada? The people of Atlantis possessed all these virtues because they came from opposite stocks. Canada, therefore can breed such watchdogs by blending her two great opposite stocks,—the English and the French. Moreover, many of us are descended from U. E. Loyalists, who possessed both the masculine and the feminine virtues of the watchdog. But even without them, we have the people of the U. S. mixing with and influencing us. We must make these two elements one, taking care to eliminate the twist towards Demagoguism in the U. S. which originated in its breaking away from its ancestors. Theology in its height has only been found in the Frenchman and the Greek. The spirit of intellect of the Frenchman added to that of aggressiveness and energy of the American, will produce in this colony a splendid breed of watchdogs. Is not thy servant Canada a well-bred dog that she should be able to do this thing?

Knox College

Three dangerous characters were seen leaving the front gate at an early hour election morning, each carrying a grip. They took the direction leading to the "Ward." We do not know what was contained in the grips, but, no doubt, the honest electorate of the "Ward" could enlighten us on the matter.

At the meeting of the Missionary Society held on Tuesday evening an interesting discussion took place regarding the extension of the Society's interest to the field of Foreign Missions. It was finally decided to take no new step in the matter at present. Messrs. Martin and Fraser reported for their respective fields.

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Professor Kirschmann read a paper at the regular meeting of the Theological and Literary Society on Tuesday evening on "Time and the Continuation of Life." The importance of the subject and the Doctor's popularity filled the room with a crowd of his own students, and all were interested, instructed and delighted. Knox will always consider her halls honored by his presence.

The members of the graduating class of the College were banquetted at the home of one of their number, Mr. C. A. McRae, M.A., son of Dr. McRae, College street, on Friday evening, the 4th inst. The toast list was varied and was the means of calling forth a pleasant and profitable exchange of ideas, while poetry and song gave added brightness. The expressions of appreciation by the class were very sincere, and they retain a pleasant memory of the evening's entertainment so kindly provided by Mr. McRae and his friends.

Mr. Robinson recovered from his sickness in time to return to vote. We hope he did not take any undue advantage of the kindness of Providence.

W. H. Henderson left for home Thursday morning with a grip supposed to contain twelve dollar bills. It is remarkable that Mr. Seley's majority was just twelve. Could Billy please explain.

Dr. McJaren conducted the Mid-day services in Convocation Hall on Saturday.

Mr. Jno. Blue "blew" in from the North a week ago Monday morning. He has already added considerably to the total volume of sound which fills our corridors.

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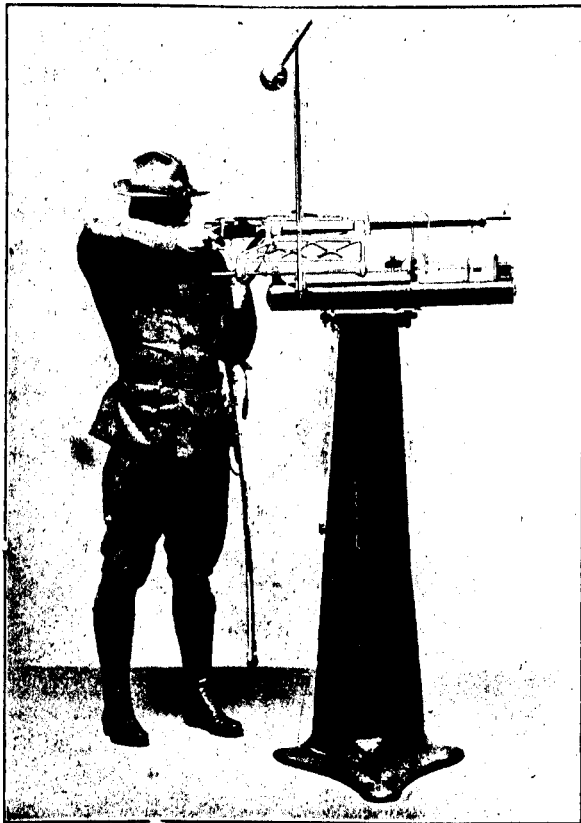
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CALENDAR, 1904

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DEC. 12.—County Model School Examination begins.

DEC. 13.—Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.

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