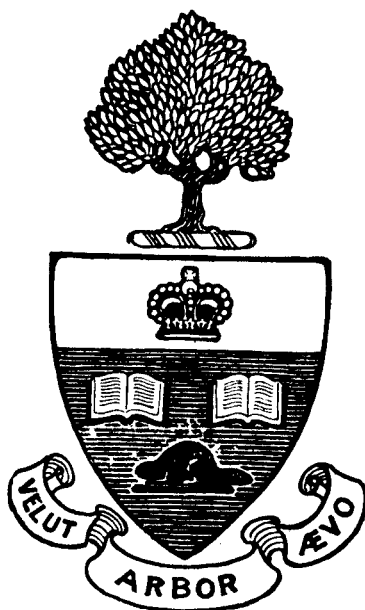




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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 11, 1903.

No. 16.

A BALLAD OF WISDOM.

BY PETER McARTHUR.

In days when wisdom walked with men,
And oldest saws were new,
When virtue guided tongue and pen,
And everything was true.

Both man and woman equal stood
Before the law and Lord,
And both together wrought for good
With wonderful accord.

Their simple needs the earth supplied,
With fruit in ample store ;
No class oppressed to heaven cried,
And problems vexed no more.

The Poets wrote such fetching lays,
They crowded all the shelves,
And dramatists evolved such plays,
They simply played themselves.

Technique artistic overrode
All critical regard ;
Each house with paintings overflowed,
And sculpture filled the yard.

With orators 'twas just the same,
With perfect skill they roared ;
But woe to be, and fie, for shame !
At last the world was bored !

Men shuffled off their mortal coil
By thousands every day ;
Because they had no need to toil,
They had no strength to play.

Then sages wagged their bearded chins
In calm and high debate,
And vowed, though all were free from sins,
The gods to supplicate.

" We ask a trifling boon," they prayed,
" Our weary hours to while,
O ! give to matron and to maid
Their old alluring guile."

The gods were kind. Then came a change !
Man felt with thrilling joy
Within his breast emotions strange,
For woman kind was coy.

To win a maid took all the art
That mortal could devise ;
With greed they plundered mine and mart
To feast her yearning eyes.

Then war was rife and mortal strife
Among the sons of men ;
His own, man guarded with his life,
And chaos came again.

But tyrants rose from out the din,
Who ruled with power and wit ;
Once more the world was full of sin,
But men could live in it.

THE UNDERGRADUATE IDEA.

MR. CHAIRMAN, Ladies and Gentlemen,—I have chosen as the subject of my address this evening "The Undergraduate Idea," and I propose to treat it with special reference to existing conditions in our own University. The limited time at my disposal precludes any possibility of an exhaustive treatment of the subject, but I hope to introduce, and partially develop, two principles which I consider to be fundamental and of primary importance.

On matriculating we were led by instinct or the influences of environment to pursue a certain course of study here. We conceived the idea that a university was an institution, the primary idea in the existence of which was the dissemination of knowledge. We hoped to find in it all the facilities, the atmosphere and the inspiration necessary to the increase of our intellectual attainments.

We decided that our relation to the university would be that of students, who, by careful and persevering application to our work, would drink in abundance from this fountain-head of knowledge. We entertained fond hopes of standing high up in the class lists, and, it may be, the more ambitious of us dreamt of securing scholarships.

When we entered the University we immediately encountered conditions which we had not anticipated meeting. We soon discovered that our fellow-undergraduates were not wholly bent upon the preparation for lectures and the study of textbooks. The Hustle, the Undergraduate Union, the Gymnasium, the Literary Society, the Y.M.C.A. and the Class societies loomed up like new stars upon the horizon in most alarming proportions.

We would gladly enter into some or all of these organizations, but duty to our chosen course forbids. Then we are immediately met with the objection that work is not the chief end of our presence here; that the mere student, commonly known as the "plug," is a distorted and unnatural individual, generally looked upon with contempt. We are told that it is our business to engage in the various student activities and mix freely with our fellows as our first duty.

The question is an important one. In the past, our conduct, our work and its execution have been under the careful supervision of our teachers or instructors. Here we find none of that personal restraint. We are at liberty to choose our course and the earnestness with which we pursue it. In future, we are to be guided only by our aims and ideals.

Again here, as elsewhere, it is not so much a question of where we stand as the direction in which we are moving. We are in the plastic formative period of our lives. The habits of industry, attention to details, system, or those of idleness, careless and irregularity, formed during our undergraduate days will likely characterize our whole future career. What we are as undergraduates we are likely to be as graduates. We do not become new men at graduation. We cannot get away from ourselves. We stamp our own value upon ourselves, and we cannot hope to pass for more. The only success we may hope for in life is that which we are capable of making.

This is the first difficulty which we, as undergraduates, have to face. There are two diametrically opposite conceptions of the purpose of our presence here. The problem must be settled, and upon its settlement may depend our future success or failure. Are we to be students or are we to be men among men? I submit the true undergraduate idea incorporates both. We must be students. We must be men. We must be student-men.

We must be students. That is the end for which we are here. That is the reason of the very being of the university. It is to supply knowledge and increase our ability to secure further knowledge. Other purposes are incidental. The university may produce good athletes or good speakers, she must

produce good students. According to her ability to produce the latter her usefulness will be estimated. As J. S. Mill says, we do not measure a nation's progress by her increase in population, railway mileage, imports and exports, but by the stamp of men she produces. So the university will be judged, at least finally, not by her endowment, her increased enrollment or faculty, but by the stamp of students which she graduates. And we are not irresponsible, isolated, individual units. We are constituent parts of the whole. The University of Toronto will of necessity be weak or strong according to the average weakness or strength of her students.

It is also in the direction of being students that our special privileges lie. It is estimated that only three per cent. of the pupils of the public schools in this province ever attend the High schools. Of these probably not more than one in fifteen graduates from our universities. I am, then, well within the mark when I say that only about one in five hundred shares the sacred privilege which we, as undergraduates enjoy and often times, I fear, hold only too lightly. Or to put it in another way. If, during the year 1902-03, as is estimated, the fees amount to \$50,000, and the returns from investments amount to an equal sum, we should still need \$50,000 from the Government to give us a clear balance sheet. Thus, on this very materialistic basis, we pay only one-third of the cost of our education. As students we are a peculiarly privileged class. Others may have a wider sphere of social intercourse, a broader field of athletics or greater opportunities for the study of practical politics, but as students we have advantages over all others.

The country needs students for her development. Canada is on the wave of industrial prosperity so universal to-day. From Atlantic to Pacific there is a general need of men. The mines of British Columbia, New Ontario, Nova Scotia, the timber limits of British Columbia, New Ontario, New Brunswick, the vast agricultural resources of the great Northwest, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, the fisheries of British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces, the manufactures of Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, are all calling for men. We need more railways, we need our water-ways deepened, our mines developed, our foreign trade extended. There is a splendid field for scientists, political economists, engineers, railway builders. Every church in the Dominion is under-manned. There never has been before such a call for men of energy, thought, initiation, resourcefulness, hopefulness in Canada as there is to-day. The call comes to us especially as students. We are asked to lead in this great work of nation-building. We too often speak of ourselves as boys of to-day who will be the men of to-morrow. We ought rather to consider ourselves as boys of yesterday, men of to-day, and as destined, if we but will, to be the leaders of to-morrow. The college man never commanded as high a premium as he does to-day. We must live up to the expectations of those who place confidence in us.

Moreover, the country needs students as such. When the early settlers came to this country they cleared a portion of the forest, built a house and cultivated sufficient land to satisfy their immediate needs. Then they turned their attention to their less material interests. They thought of a school and of a church. It is thus with a nation. She first concerns herself with material development, and then with the less sordid matters. Canada has, so far, been occupied with home-steading, lumbering, transportation, railway construction, confederation. I think she has now reached the stage when a number of her men can well afford to be students, to spend their lives in the furtherance of the higher branches of science, art, literature. We are only too prone to-day to think in terms of wireless telegraphy, the telephone, fast trains and stocks. We are in urgent need of students who will direct our thoughts into the higher and nobler channels of development, and save us from a sordid commercialism.

Here is a field practically untouched to-day. In geology and history practically no research has been made by Cana-

dians. From these standpoints we know quite too little of our country. We have not produced more than one philosopher or scientist. We have no poets of more than local repute. We have very few novelists of even continental fame, and probably only two Canadian novelists are at all known in England. Of the better style of prose we have not a single exponent. If anyone answers with Robert Barr that hitherto there has been no literary constituency in Canada, I answer that a constituency for literature is never discovered; it must be created. We are without artists rising above mediocrity. Why should not some of our undergraduates enter these untrodden paths? If we are to develop along these lines the work must be done by students.

But "The Undergraduate Idea" clearly includes more than that of being mere students in the sense of being thoroughly acquainted with books. Half the college course is outside of books. We must also be men among men, knowing and holding social intercourse with them. We must recognize the great danger in being thoroughly conversant with text books, but lamentably weak in our knowledge of men. University men in the past have been looked upon as idealistic, theoretical impractical, and unproductive in results. This has not been due to lack of scholarship, but of common sense, especially in dealing with men.

We need intercourse with others because of its salutary effect upon the mind. We may win scholarships and still be narrow, possessed of unhealthy minds and wholly unfitted for the practical duties of strenuous life. The purest water, left standing for a few hours in the cleanest vessel, becomes impure and unfit for use. It needs the wind and the current. It must go with the stream. So the student life, that it may be pure and wholesome, must not be isolated. It needs companionship and sympathetic intercourse, and the impulse of fraternity and a place in the human, natural world. Aristotle said: "Man perfected by society is the best of all animals; he is the most horrible of all when he lives without law and without justice. If he finds himself an individual who cannot live in society, and pretends he has need of only his own resources, do not consider him a member of humanity; he is either a savage beast or a god." I said we would be judged as students. That is by the few. The general public will judge us rather as men capable of finding our level and taking our natural place in society. And it is certainly not too much to expect that in our daily life we should display a higher intelligence, a keener sympathy, a broader culture and a truer manliness as a result of our four years' here. If we do not, we should take a post-graduate course in these subjects. The desired result can only be secured by social intercourse.

Again, if we would lead men, we must understand and be one of them. Usually the man of men has more influence than the man of books. There is no reason why we should not be both. I believe we, as college men, are destined to be the leaders in the twentieth century, to a degree never known before. "Mind leads the world; mind ultimately rules the world. That mind leads the world which is not simply developed into maximum intellectual perfection; it is that mind which, perfected and strengthened and given symmetry and vigor, is also made thoroughly at one with the world. A primary requisite of leadership is close and strong connection with the world to be led."

Business has lately been defined as "bringing men into contact with men." Education is bringing men into contact with knowledge. Huxley said: "Education is the instruction of the will in the laws of nature; under which term I include not only things and their forces, but men and their ways and the fashioning of the affections and will into a loving and earnest desire to move in harmony with these laws." It will be our duty, as men, to bring others into contact with that knowledge which we, as students, possess. Of course, the proper study of mankind is man. Fortunately, we, in this University,

do not lack opportunities of coming into close touch and personal contact with a large proportion of our fellow-undergraduates. The class societies, the Union, the Gymnasium, the Literary Society and the Y.M.C.A. afford us valuable privileges of meeting on common ground men of various creeds, ideals, temperaments, and views of life.

Here, then, are the basic principles underlying "The Undergraduate Idea." We must be students to the extent of gaining thorough knowledge of our selected department. We must be men fully equipped socially for future life. These should be the controlling elements of our education and should give breadth and force to our character, vigor to our purposes, catholicity to our purposes, charity to our judgments and nobleness to our aims. If, in grasping these, we and future generations of students, realize the measure of our privilege and rise to the height of our responsibility, we shall fully amply justify the earnest expectations of all true friends of Toronto University, who, naturally, look for her to be preeminently first among the educational institutions of Ontario, Ontario to be first among the Provinces, and Canada to occupy every proud position among the nations of the world.

W. H. VANCE.

[This is the address delivered by Mr. Vance, winner in the University College Oratory Contest.—ED.]

ORIENTAL ASSOCIATION.

The annual open meeting of the Oriental Association was held on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 27, when the Hon. President, Professor J. F. McLaughlin, gave a very able and instructive lecture on the subject "Mohammed and the Koran." In opening his lecture Mr. McLaughlin called attention to Carlyle's estimation of Mohammed as expressed in his "Heroes and Hero Worship": "Mohammed was a prophet; not the greatest of prophets, but a prophet nevertheless." The speaker sketched the life of Mohammed, and showed how his surroundings had intensely influenced his later career. It was spiritual pride and ambition which determined his course of life. His manners in his youth were marked by courteousness and chivalry. In later years, however, he became dull and brutish.

The lecture was listened to with great interest. At the next meeting Mr. A. Thompson, '03, will read a paper on "Excavations in Nippur."

THE MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Society on Friday last was largely attended by the faculty and students. The Vice-President, Mr. G. Clarke, '04, who occupied the chair, first called upon Mr. J. W. Cantelon to present his paper on "Wireless Telegraphy." The subject was treated in a masterly manner, and with such perfect clearness that all could understand. The audience was told how the first wireless messages were sent under water, and how, later, this was extended to the ether. He described by drawings, the earlier apparatus which was employed and finally that of Marconi. This differs from the others in that a more powerful generating electrical machine is used, and a most sensitive coherer at the receiving end. That it is possible to tune the receiver to a fixed generator has not, as yet, been demonstrated for long distances. The reading of the paper was followed by a series of limelight projections illustrating the method of work of Marconi. Mr. Arthur Thompson, '03, then turned on the current in the X ray apparatus, and allowed the lady members to gaze for some time at the bony substance in their dainty hands.

It was decided to hold a Mathematical dinner in the near future at which the members will be given an opportunity of digesting something more than conic sections and higher plane curves.

H.E.F.

"PROSIT NEUJAHR!"

AN ANGLIO-SAXON RENDERING.

Eala ! mine leofan	leorning-cnihtas,
Ge þe þa fierstan	feorran gecumene
Frode ond gode	þone gielp freedon
In lændagum	lare leornigean,
Eow sie eallum	gear tiredig !

For the benefit of such readers as have not studied the English of Alfred, the following free translation is given.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

TO THE CLASS OF '04.

What ho ! beloved pupils,
 Ye who first come from far,
 Wise, good, ambition proving,
 In short life long art loving,
 May this year bring you glory
 In learning's bloodless war !

—D. R. KEYS.

NEW YORK ALUMNI CLUB BANQUET.

MR. E. M. WILCOX, editor of THE VARSITY in 1901, who is engaged in financial journalism in New York, sends us the following account of the banquet held by the New York Alumni Club on January 30 :

Some forty members of the Alumni Club, of New York city, gathered together last Friday night to welcome President Loudon, who had done them the honor of coming down specially for the occasion. The meeting took the form of a banquet in the state dining-room of the Manhattan Hotel, and was a most enjoyable affair. It was the first meeting since the organization meeting, at which only ten men were present, and it was decided by vote that those present should be entitled to sign the constitution as charter members.

As the graduates seated themselves around the banquet table it was interesting to look around on the assembled faces. New York is the Mecca for many of Varsity's sons, and this gathering contained graduates ranging all the way from '58 to '02, men in all walks of life, theology, medicine, engineering, journalism and business, and all either successful or well started on the ladder of success. It was a gathering of good Canadian blood and one of which Toronto University might well be proud.

There was a strong feeling of comradeship due to the fact of a common *Alma Mater*, and reminiscences were rife. Many dark political secrets of former days came to light, and there were confessions of various kinds of sins. One reverend graduate of 1866 recalled a plot in which he and President Loudon himself were implicated, designed against the household property of their landlady. The culprits had never been brought to justice, and he confessed, for the first time, his connection with the matter.

After the elaborate menu had been done full justice, the speeches began. One novel feature to the writer was a toast to the "President of the United States." He was quite willing, however, to drink to the health of "Teddy." This was followed by a toast to "The King" and a vigorous singing of the National Anthem.

The next toast was "*Alma Mater*." This was proposed by C. D. Paul, a venerable graduate of '58. Mr. Paul is a worthy son of Canada, tall and striking, still vigorous in spite of his age, and a thorough gentleman. His appearance commanded instant respect. Mr. Paul's reminiscences extended back to the days when the University was situated on Front street. In

those days there were not many students, and relations with the professors were very close. He spoke in the highest terms of the early professors, such men as Dr. McCaul and Dr. Wilson, who were noted, not only for their fine scholarship, but for the deep interest they took in the personal welfare of their students.

He had, he said, a feeling of warm affection for his *Alma Mater*. Of late years he had not been able to follow its work as well as he would like, and it was, therefore, a very great pleasure to be present to-night and to hear from President Loudon news of its later progress. On sitting down, Mr. Paul received an ovation, all singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The president of the club then called upon the guest of the evening, President Loudon, to respond to the toast. On rising, President Loudon was greeted with very hearty cheers. He seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself, and made a most happy speech. He began by saying that this was the first time he had ever enjoyed a visit to New York. On former visits he had never met anybody he knew, quite different from London and Paris, and almost the only person he talked to was the waiter at the hotel. His pleasure to-night, therefore, was all the greater on account of the novelty of meeting so many friends, bound together by a common tie of interest in their *Alma Mater*. He considered himself, indeed, well repaid for making a special trip to New York in spite of the fact that he had to leave behind many pressing duties.

He referred to the strenuousness of life in New York city, and made a humorous suggestion that the reason the president and secretary of the club had failed to see him at the door of the railway station was that they were so accustomed to quick moving that they were unable to detect the movements of such a slow moving individual from Toronto. It may be said, however, for the information of the President, that New York movements are not so much quicker than Toronto movements as he supposes.

The University of Toronto, he said, was very proud of the way in which her graduates were distinguishing themselves in the United States. They were occupying positions of high trust all over the land, and were particularly prominent in professional, engineering and academical departments. Indeed, so many Canadians had come to the United States that his only consolation was that Canada would bear the same relation to the world through her sons that Scotland does through hers.

He said he supposed what they wanted to hear was news of the University, and gave a full account of the development of the institution along different lines during the last ten or fifteen years. His statement that there were now 1,600 students in attendance in the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Practical Science alone, was greeted with applause. He described the new buildings under construction, and announced as the latest news that it had been decided to build a boulevard 80 ft. wide from College street to the University, through which a splendid view of the main building would be visible from College street. He showed his deep interest in the social welfare of the students by the manner in which he pointed out what had been done and the movements that were on foot to improve the social life of the University.

The President was listened to throughout with the closest attention, and, when he concluded after speaking about an hour, most enthusiastic cheers were given in his honor.

Good speeches were also made by two representatives of the McGill and Queen's New York Alumni Associations respectively, who extended the welcome of their organizations to the Toronto Alumni Club.

The rest of the evening was taken up in informal mixing together of the men, and the last ones to leave wended their way home in the wee small hours of the morning. The New York Alumni Club is a live organization, and, though far away and in a foreign country, has a warm interest in the affairs of its *Alma Mater*.

UNIVERSITY SERMONS.

The second of the students' sermons was delivered in the Wycliffe Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. Despite the very inclement weather the hall was well filled. On the platform there was a good representation of the faculty of the different affiliated colleges, and among the friends of the University present were: Hon. Richard Harcourt, Mr. J. W. Flavelle and Rev. J. A. Macdonald. Professor Reynor, of Victoria, conducted the opening devotional exercises. A feature of the service was the hearty singing.

The preacher of the day was Rev. Dr. Herridge, of Ottawa, who, by the way, is a Varsity graduate of 1880. We had been led to expect great things from Dr. Herridge, and the best tribute we can pay him is to say that we were not disappointed. Tall, clean-shaven, dark-complexioned, Dr. Herridge has a fine presence on the platform, and his sermon gave evidence of deep thought and careful preparation. The text was: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." The two extremes of a life of worldliness and of asceticism were pointed out and a plea made for a strong, positive, Christ-like life.

THE 1899 FLAG.

Sometime after the University College dance, Friday night, the 1899 class flag, which was used in the decorations, disappeared. The flag is a particularly handsome one, but its chief value lies in the fact that it was the present of the class to the University. It is hoped that anyone who has any knowledge of the whereabouts of this flag will communicate at once with the beadle.

RAPHAEL.

Prof. Fraser lectured to a large audience on Raphael in the Chemical Amphitheatre on Saturday afternoon. The subject received a highly appreciative treatment. The life of the famous master was sketched during his short but busy years. More especial stress was laid on the painter's place in the history of art and the characteristics of his painting. The lecturer had a fine collection of views to illustrate his remarks. The limelight views, from plates prepared by colored photography by Mr. Plaskett, were exceptionally good. By special request, a number of the views, including the best of all, the Sistine Madonna, were exhibited a second time after the lecture.

Next Saturday afternoon Prof. Alexander will lecture on Robert Louis Stevenson.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OPEN MEETING.

The opening meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Room 3 on Friday at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Professor J. Ten Broeke, of McMaster University. The subject of the address will be "The Treatment of Morality in a Philosophical System." The public are invited to attend.
W. NICHOL, President.

THE 1903 FLAG.

The wrath of the senior class has been aroused by the disappearance of their class flag from the Undergraduate Union. This flag has a particularly strong hold upon the affections of the members of the class because it is the work entirely of the women students of '03. An investigation has already been commenced, and the class is determined to pursue the search until the flag is found and the offending person brought to justice.

BREAKS.

THERE is nothing in the human cosmos which has a more interesting or important place than have breaks. Although they exist in that infinite variety which custom cannot stale, the philosophers have blindly ignored their significant psychological import in all the affairs of life. Perhaps in this brief essay it will be advisable for me to confine myself to the task of indicating a few of the more notable types, while leaving the duty of correlating and completing the species to some one of a more deeply speculative turn of mind.

Let me begin by an appeal on familiar ground. What is there which with more deliberate wilfulness, more heartless cruelty, delights to rankle in the breast of an individual than the awful breaks he has made at different times during the past. They come back to the realms of memory with almost feline persistence long after we have thought them drowned in the oblivion of forgetfulness. We cannot even have them brained at our own expense, as we would a book-agent.

But the moods and tenses of breaks are strongly marked by the spice of life. Conjure up that scene when last you sat in the restricted confines of half an arm-chair, with the low sweet gas-flame shedding "the purple light of love" upon you through the colored globe. And when, rudely and unannounced, her small brother entered, was there not a break? Yea, verily, with the same inevitableness as Sodium Chloride is divided by the intrusion of Sulphuric Acid. And although you did not madly kick the Sulphuric Acid, was there not another break when some remarks not loud but deep were torn from your soul.

Again, when you get up at about 8.45 a.m. in youth's bright morn—regretfully deciding to miss the first lecture—do you not fracture your fast with some species of break. Perhaps it is Shredded Wood, or Grape-Shots, or Ossified Oats, or Wizen-up Wheat, or Dessicated Dirt, but any way you Force yourself to eat it with a jimdumps air. Breaks of this kind, like insults and fish stories, are hard to swallow.

Another species of break is known as the poetical outbreak. This is one of the most heart-breaking types, and, from a legal standpoint, is considered worse than breaking into a bank. Many examples might be quoted. Probably one of the most touching is "The Lament of the Convict While Breaking Stones." It runs, "Break! Break! Break! on the cold grey stones, O Me!"—but the blinding tears will not let me finish it.

Yet another example of a break is that which occurs on a winter's morning, when hubby has gone to business and wifey sits thinking of the lovely cake she is going to make for tea. Suddenly there is a sound of mighty rushing waters—it is the pipe doing a break-down. Wifey, with agonized haste, reaches for her volume on "First Aid to the Injured," and looks through the list of breaks. Finding no help, she probably breaks into tears.

Some of the finest things which I have to say on breaks are yet unsaid, but the business-manager has allowed me only five-hundred words, so just here I must break off. E. H.

CLASS MEETING.

A meeting of the class of '03 Arts will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m., to discuss the matter of a permanent organization of the class, the commencement week suggestions, and other questions of interest to the class. A large attendance of the class is especially requested.

C. J. ALLAN,

Secretary.

THE VARSITY.

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TORONTO, February 11, 1903.

THE Ministerial Association has forsaken its pursuit of higher criticism, for a while, to consider the University sermons which are now in progress. The result has been that the committee in charge has been censured for holding them at 11 a.m. The reason given is that they withdraw the students from the various churches which they might otherwise attend at this time. The censure seems to be entirely out of place and to be prompted by the selfish desire of the reverend gentlemen in question to fill their own churches, without any particular consideration of the spiritual welfare of the students. The preachers of the University sermons have been carefully chosen with a view to their influence with a body of students; the sermons themselves are prepared specially for students. It may be safely inferred that the benefit conferred on such a congregation is commensurate with the high order of the preachers and sermons. It would seem more reasonable to find the Ministerial Association conveying congratulations on the bringing together of seven hundred thinking men and women, to listen to an undenominational exposition of the Christian religion. Eleven o'clock was chosen as the time, because that is the time at which the largest number of students can be gathered together. Any objections which the city ministers may have to this hour would hold equally in the case of the evening. The afternoon has been proven, by experience, to be unsuitable. The large attendance at the Wycliffe Hall for the first two of these sermons shows that the arrangements have been eminently satisfactory to the students.

* * *

WE consider no apology is necessary for quoting at length the subjoined article which appeared in an American journal of recent date:

Sir Walter Scott, writing to a young man who had just gone into business and asked for his advice, gave him in reply this bit of wisdom:

"Beware of stumbling over a propensity which easily besets you from not having your time fully employed—I mean what women call dawdling. Your motto must be 'hoc age.' Do instantly whatever is to be done, and take the hours of recreation after business, never before.

"When a regiment is under march the rear is often thrown into confusion because the front does not move steadily and without interruption. It is the same with business. If that

which is first in hand is not instantly, steadily and regularly dispatched, other things accumulate behind till affairs begin to press all at once, and no human brain can stand the confusion."

Be systematic and methodical in mapping out your day. That is the only way to do to place yourself in the position where you push your business instead of its pushing you. Punctuality is the result of the proper consideration of the value of time. Our friends who are always late have no idea of the value of time, and do not realize that the habit of punctuality inspires confidence.

You will remember that when Washington's secretary excused himself for being late in his attendance and laid the blame on his watch, the President quietly said: "Then you must get another watch or I another secretary." You see it was perfectly natural for Washington to suppose that if the man was careless about time he might be careless about his business.

We must not forget in realizing the value of time to have an eye to the improvement of it as well. We are apt to waste a great deal of time on trifles, in idleness and indolence, when it should be devoted to self-improvement, self-culture and growth of character.

Lord Chesterfield, in speaking of the old Duke of Newcastle, said: "His Grace loses an hour in the morning, and is looking for it all the rest of the day." Never let that be said of you.

Desire to develop a proper consideration of the value of time, and remember that "it will generally be found that men who are thus habitually behind time are as habitually behind success; and the world generally casts them aside to swell the ranks of the grumblers and the railers against fortune."

* * *

THE victory of the hockey team over Queen's on Saturday night has brought joy to the hearts of all University of Toronto enthusiasts, the more so because it was decidedly unexpected. The inability of the team to win games early in the season has practically put them out of the running for the championship. It is, however, a great satisfaction to defeat the probable winners.

* * *

AN article which appeared in *The Grocer*, a trade journal published in this city, drawing an invidious comparison between McGill and Toronto Universities, has met with a crushing rejoinder from President Loudon. The article in question, in comparing the administrative bodies of the two universities, pointed out the comparatively few business men in the Senate of the University of Toronto as compared with the number on the Board of Governors of McGill. The President points out that the parallel between these two bodies is absurd. The Senate of the University of Toronto has special supervisions over curricula and examinations, and hence is largely academic. The Board of Governors of McGill should be compared with the Board of Trustees, and the presence on the latter of Messrs. B. E. Walker, C. S. Gzowski, J. Herbert Mason and John Hoskin should refute any charge of a lack of business men.

To controvert the other statement, that the graduates in Science are not successful, the President provides a list of graduates of the School of Science who are holding most responsible positions in all parts of the continent.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS M. L. MCGARRY, Superintending Editor.



PATCHWORK.—Sewn with a Graduate's needle, the thread and pieces having been supplied by numerous others.

"THERE is society where none intrudes," says the poet, but have you ever found a more effectual means of getting away from society than by mingling in a jostling crowd of people unknown to you? Have you ever, just to escape from the shadow of your own thoughts—examination thoughts, for instance, which are beginning to haunt you now even in your sleep—lost yourself so entirely in a throng of unfamiliar faces that you have felt so utterly alone that a homesick feeling has crept over you and made you wish you were elsewhere? Then, have you let your fancy run riot in the crowd, and from the expression on a passing face have you woven tales stranger than ever have been recorded about the man with the dejected countenance and lagging footsteps; about the pretty lady whose fluffy hair and picture hat did not, in the moment's glance you had of her, conceal the eyes full of tears of woe? What if, in the press of business for that one day, it had been the lack of his accustomed after luncheon cigar, and not a nagging wife at home that had caused the man's depressed attitude? What if it had been a rough step on her daintily shod foot and not the fall in the stock market in which her husband was interested, that had caused the tears to well unbidden into the lady's eyes? Facts are not admitted when you and your imagination are playing with the crowd. And then, when fancy would no longer please, have you listened to the snatches of conversation uttered by the lips of passers-by and tried to make sense out of the various disjointed phrases? Or, have you laughed at the banana boy, who, in his eagerness to sell his fruit, was crying, "Only six for five, lady! only six for five?"

If you have done all this, or more, you have already experienced a feeling which will steal over you again in the coming years if you chance to revisit the scenes which are so familiar to you now. But do not imagine that because your hat and cloak hang for four successive years on your special peg in the ladies' room that you will find that peg covered with dust when you return. No. You may, perhaps, be able to trace faint outlines of names which you have written on the window-pane, for it will always remain the same—untouched by cleaner's hand—but someone else will have appropriated your peg, and someone else will sit as comfortably as you do now in your chair in the library, and you will be an interloper. Strange faces will look into yours without a gleam of recognition; strange voices will talk about the same subjects that you are discussing to-day; in the corridors you will see groups of students "standing," just as you do, "with reluctant feet," wondering whether it is worth while to go to lectures, on which they already have notes lying on their desk at home—notes which you, perhaps, are using now; and you will hear the professors' voices sound from the lecture hall; but do not cheat yourself with the fond hope that your absence will have effected any change. Listen for a moment and you will hear the story, which you considered so aptly told this morning for your benefit, repeated for another who had never even heard of you, and, with the ineffable sadness of

loneliness creeping over you, you will turn away, realizing that

You may come and you may go
And make no difference ever!

And yet, you who are at the College now will have the opportunity of helping to bring about a great change. In a few days you will receive letters referring to the Women's Residence, which have been written only after a great deal of time has been expended and patience exhausted on the part of the members of the committee. Do not destroy them without a thought of their significance, or even with the thought that the little you might do would not be sufficient to repay the bother of complying with the committee's request. Think rather of the comforts you would be enjoying now if those who have gone before had had the privilege which will be given you of untying the knots in the Government's purse strings.

The committee of the Grace Hall Memorial Library gratefully acknowledge the receipt of a number of books, kindly donated by different members of the faculty. The empty space on the shelves in the bookcase is gradually being filled, and the girls continue to show their appreciation of this library in a practical way by borrowing from it on every occasion.

I. N. F.

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE "AT-HOME."

THE "At-Home," given by the University College Literary and Scientific Society, Friday evening, was an unqualified success in every particular. No dance this season has been so entirely a University function as this. Students and graduates made up a very large proportion of the entire gathering. No part of the arrangements was more appreciated than the limiting of the tickets to three hundred. As a result of it, the gymnasium was just comfortably filled. The patronesses were: Miss Mowat, Lady Meredith, Mrs. Maurice Hutton, Mrs. Jas. Brebner, Mrs. S. C. Biggs, Mrs. Richard Harcourt, Mrs. J. Herbert Mason, Mrs. W. Murray Alexander, Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. Byron E. Walker, Mrs. Ramsay Wright and Miss Salter. The success of the evening, and the attention to every detail for the comfort of the guests, are largely attributable to the untiring energy of the chairman, Mr. W. H. McGuire, and the secretary, Mr. W. Morrison. The guests were received in the main hall by Mrs. Hutton and Mr. Brebner, and very soon formed lively crowds at the various rendezvous, while programme filling went on apace. The decorations came in for a large measure of praise. The simple scheme of draping with the red and white of University College, and blue and white of the University of Toronto, has never been excelled in effectiveness. The class flags aided in giving the hall an academic appearance. The orchestra occupied a corner of the gallery.

The dancing commenced at about 9 o'clock. The set of honor was participated in by Mrs. Loudon and Mr. Brebner, Mrs. Moss and Principal Hutton, Mrs. Harcourt and Mr. Megan, Mrs. Biggs and Mr. A. W. Harcourt, Mrs. Hutton and Mr. H. S. Hoyles, Mrs. Grant and Mr. Ballard, Miss Salter and Mr. O'Flynn, Miss McCurdy and Mr. Brown. A well arranged programme of twenty-two dances and two extras was carried out, and a number of piano extras were also danced.

At 11 o'clock supper was served in the Students' Union Hall, up-stairs. The numerous tables were tastefully decorated and provided a pleasant respite from the strenuous gaiety of the dancing. The long table reserved for the patronesses presented an exceptionally pretty appearance. The gallery was arranged for sitting out, but the dancing was more alluring for most of the company.

The Literary and Scientific Society may well be complimented on the excellence of the evening's entertainment, and it may safely be said that no dance will be looked forward to with greater zest in the future than the annual "At-Home" of The Lit.

SPORTS

J. G. LORRIMAN, Superintending Editor.

HOCKEY.

THE WEEK'S SCORES.

Toronto I..... 6	Queen's I..... 5
R.M.C. I..... 8	Toronto II..... 1
Toronto III..... 14	St. Andrew's..... 3
Toronto III..... 7	St. Andrew's..... 4

TORONTO WINS AT LAST.

QUEEN'S DEFEATED IN A FAST GAME

Before a crowd that was neither large nor enthusiastic, Toronto defeated the strong Queen's septette, Saturday night, in one of the fastest games of the season. The "hoodoo" seems at last to have fled, and, though we can hardly hope to win the I.C.H.U. Championship, we should be able to land in second place without difficulty.

As predicted in last week's VARSITY, the match was a splendid sample of Intercollegiate sport, and not a minute of play was without its dazzling features. Time and again the Queen's forward line would sweep down the ice with a tremendous rush, but the blue and the white showed no less skill and speed in transferring the play to Presbyterian territory again.

The Queen's team is strong at every point, but the feature of their play which most impressed the spectators was the wonderful quickness with which their forward line broke away for a combined rush. Well was it for Toronto that her splendid defence was at its very best. On the visitors' defence, Mills played a great game, and some of his stops were little short of marvellous. His great strong point is stopping with his hands, and, in this particular he is one of the best men ever seen on Toronto ice. McDowall, at point, was also very conspicuous. He stopped many shots billed for the net, and his lifting was right on goal every time.

On the Toronto team everybody played with a dash that made them the winners, and no chance for aggressive work was lost. Gilbert was the fastest man on the ice, his rushes being always dangerous and brilliant in the extreme. His shooting was much better than usual. Billy Wood, despite the hard knocks he received, was always in the game, and his persistent following up was no small factor in the victory. Jack McLean showed himself to be a splendid stick-handler and fast skater. He used his weight to good advantage and is a great shot, but his usefulness Saturday night was somewhat impaired by his lack of condition. Brown started out at a tremendous clip, and was the star of the forward line in the first half, but he weakened towards the close of the game.

It is to the defence, however, that we owe the victory. "Doc" Wright played with his usual aggressiveness, and did not fail to keep up his record for scoring from mid-ice. Wilkie Evans delighted the Toronto rooters by playing his game of long ago. In fact, it would be no stretch of the truth to say that on Saturday night he played the game of his life. His checking was sure, his lifting as good as ever, and his rushes down the ice displayed his old-time form. Lash, in goal, made some wonderful stops and played a far better game than against McGill.

Toronto assumed the aggressive right on the start, and, during the first game, Queen's did not succeed in getting the puck past "Doc" Wright. Finally, "Doc" broke up a rush and, securing the puck, planted it in the net by a perfect shot

from mid-ice. The next goal also came to Toronto, Brown scoring on a pretty pass from Wood. Toronto supporters were jubilant, and the team, encouraged by the cheering from the boards, kept up the pace so effectively that Gilbert soon scored the third goal on a pass from McLean. Toronto. 3; Queen's, 0.

The pace was now beginning to tell, and, for the next few minutes, the game was rather slow. Finally the Queen's forwards broke away, and Richardson scored on a neat shot. Toronto now woke up again, and the play was all in Queen's territory. McDowall had his hands full, but he cleared every-time, and one of his lifts found the Toronto net. The whistle soon blew for half time, with the score: Toronto, 3; Queen's 2.

Queen's came out in the second half determined to do or die, and the next two goals were chalked up to the many-colored sweaters. Queen's were now in the lead, but Wilkie Evans' lift into their net soon tied the score. The visiting forwards again pulled themselves together, and kept Lash busy for a while. Richardson shot, but went a little wide. "Doc" Wright just failed to reach the re-bounce, and Knight put the Presbyterians again in the lead by slamming it through.

The blue and white supporters now came to the front, and, at their earnest exhortation, Wood and Gilbert made a brilliant rush up the ice, the latter netting the puck and tying the score.

The excitement at this point was most intense, and the rink echoed with the Gaelic yell from the numerous Queen's men present. It was all of no avail, however, for Jack McLean got the puck, and, after a race down the side, scored by a perfect shot and won the game for Toronto. Score: Toronto, 6; Queen's, 5.

There was some misunderstanding about a referee, and no regularly appointed official turned up. "Bunty" Dalton, of Queen's, however, consented to fill the vacancy, and he did his work very impartially. The only wail from the sides occurred when he ruled Brown of three times for offences that were not visible to the naked eye.

The line-up:

Toronto (6).	Queen's (5).	
Lash.....goal.....	Mills	
Evans.....point.....	McDowall	
Wright.....cover-point.....	Merrill	
McLean.....	Walsh	
Gilbert.....	}	Richardson
Wood.....		Knight
Brown.....		Wilson

Referee—"Bunty" Dalton, of Queen's.

THE SECONDS BEATEN.

Toronto II. journeyed to Kingston last Friday to play R.M.C. I. in the first game of the Intermediate C.I.H.U. finals. The cadets have a remarkably strong team this year, and the blue and white team was fairly beaten by a score of 8 to 1.

"Tiny" Gladney was the star of the visiting team, his dodging and skating calling forth frequent applause from the spectators. Harris, in goal, also showed up well, and proved to be a star in his position.

A number of Queen's men witnessed the game, and rooted lustily for U. of T.

The line-up:

Toronto II.—Goal, Harris; poin, McEvoy; cover, Jackson; forwards, Johnston, Housser, Gladney, Montague.

R.M.C. I.—Goal, Goldie; point, Carr-Harris; cover, Constantine; forwards, Gill, Trotter, Dunlop, Waldron.

Referee—Dr. "Jock" Harty.

JUNIORS REACH SEMI-FINALS.

U. OF T. III. (14), ST. ANDREW'S (3).

The Thirds signaled Monday of last week by overwhelming the St. Andrew's College team in a junior O.H.A. game.

At the call of time the teams left the ice, with Toronto leading by 14 goals to 3, and the round practically theirs. The pace was slow throughout on account of the slushy ice, some clever shooting at close quarters by the U. of T. forwards and the absence of rough-house tactics being the only redeeming features of the game. Several men were forced to rest during the progress of the match, but all for minor infractions of the rules.

It was easily Toronto's game, the St. Andrew's men playing as if they had forgotten everything they ever knew. Preston and Broadfoot, of the U. of T. team, were probably the most prominent players on the ice. The pair make an excellent Third team defence, playing their positions well and protecting the man-behind-the-pads in time of need. Toronto III. have a clever quartette on the forward line, which should give a good account of itself on keen ice. Robertson and Carruth were conspicuous in the game in question, the shooting of the former being worthy of notice. The garrison in the red and white sweaters was unable to cope with the U. of T. forwards, who pierced their ranks time and again. Their line accomplished little or nothing, seldom getting within shooting distance of the U. of T. goal.

R. D. Schooley refereed the game to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The competing teams lined up thus :

Toronto III. (14)—Goal, Robert ; point, Broadfoot ; cover, Preston (capt.); forwards, Montague, Carruth, Robertson, Stewart.

St. Andrew's College (3)—Goal, Fraser ; point, Smith ; cover, Russell ; forwards, Scott, Follett, Hay, Sale. A. F.

U. OF T. III. (7), ST. ANDREW'S (4).

Wednesday afternoon saw the Thirds qualify to enter the semi-finals by defeating St. Andrew's College in the second and concluding game of the series. The ice was just as sloppy as on the occasion of the previous game, but, as the St. Andy team was somewhat stronger, the play was closer and more interesting. The Thirds won the round by a majority of 14 goals in the two games, the score in the second being 7 to 4 in their favor.

The players in this second game were : U. of T. III. (7)—Goal, Robert ; point, Broadfoot ; cover, Preston ; forwards, Montague, Carruth, Robertson, Stewart.

St. Andrew's (4)—Goal, McLaren ; point, Smith ; cover, Russell ; forwards, Sale, Hay, Scott, Doherty.

Mr. Schooley was overseer. A. F.

THE HOCHEY OUTLOOK.

The last week has been very encouraging to U. of T., and, though we are practically out of the race for the C.I.H.U. Senior Championship, we yet have no reason to be ashamed of our team as at present constituted. To defeat so strong a team as Queen's is a task for only a first-class septette, and the fact that our team did so last Saturday means that they have a good chance of landing the Harold Wilson Cup and City Championship.

The Second team will play R.M.C. I. on Mutual Street Rink next Friday, and the game will settle the Intermediate Championship of the C.I.H.U. The Seconds have a big margin to make up, but the team will be greatly strengthened, and they intend at least to pull down the Cadets' lead.

THE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

The annual Assault-at-Arms of the University of Toronto Gymnasium Club, which is to take place in the gymnasium this coming Thursday, February 12, promises to be one of the best ever given at Varsity. The clowns are exceptionally good and will keep the audience in continuous laughter. The Argentine students who are attending the Guelph Agricultural College are

coming down as guests of the Gymnasium Club, and will give an exhibition of their skill in fencing and sword exercise. They have been instructed by the best Italian masters, and their fencing alone is well worth coming to see. A tug-of-war is to be pulled off between the Meds. and S.P.S., and it is hoped that these two schools will turn out in a body to cheer their team to victory.

The following is the programme to be carried out : 1, Vaulting horse ; 2, mat-work ; 3, tug-of-war ; 4, bayonet vs. bayonet ; 5, fencing ; 6, pick-a-back ; 7, parallel bars ; 8, shillalah (blind) ; 9, saber vs. saber ; 10, sword vs. sword (mounted) ; 11, horizontal bar ; 12, cock fight ; 13, sword vs. bayonet ; 14, quarter-staff ; 15, presentation of fencing medals ; 16, sparring.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

The annual meeting of the University College Association Football Club was held in the Gymnasium Monday afternoon, February 1, with a large number of kickers present.

Before the election of officers for 1903-1904 was proceeded with, the club discussed the advisability of taking a spring tour, and a meeting decided that the team should take a tour through the Western Ontario towns. Practice will commence as soon as the campus is free of snow, and it is expected that there will be keen competition for places on the team.

The following officers were elected: Hon. president, Dr. Johnson ; president, E. T. Hayes ; vice-president, D. A. French ; secretary, S. E. Muir ; treasurer, J. S. Jamieson ; Fourth Year representative, J. Workman ; Third Year representative, J. DeLury ; Second Year representative, P. L. Fraser ; manager first team, R. Baird ; manager second team, D. Mathieson ; captain, L. Gilchrist.

U. OF T. CRICKET CLUB.

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Cricket Club was held in the Gymnasium February 1, with Hugh Hoyles in the chair and a most enthusiastic bunch of cricketers on hand.

The financial report showed the team to be in good condition, and the incoming executive will be given every opportunity to make the season of 1903 one of the most successful in the history of the club. N. K. McLeod was elected president, while A. C. Heighington was made captain.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. president, Rev. Dean Plumtre ; president, N. K. McLeod ; vice-president, W. W. Wright ; captain, A. C. Heighington ; secretary-treasurer, H. D. Gooderham ; curators, G. A. Davidson, S. C. Snively ; committee, R. C. Reade, H. I. Hoyles, Harold Beatty, G. B. Reynolds, A. C. Snively.

CHESS.

Y.M.C.A.		Varsity.	
Muntz	0½	Hunter	0½
Harrington	1	Gibson	0
Dr. Meyer	0½	Beck	0½
Willans	1	Treadgold	0
Blyth	1	Clappison	0
Simpson	1	Brown	1
Crompton	1	Prof. Hutton	0
J. Powell	1	Parsons	0
	6		2

NOTES OF COLLEGE SPORT.

Harry Housser has been elected captain of the Second hockey team.

The eastern off-side rules as adopted by the C. I. H. U. find little favor at U. of T. They tend to make the game slow by too frequent delays, and that kind of thing is not appreciated by the shivering spectators.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

The Union has about 250 members.

The Year Book is now in the hands of the binders.

Mr. G. F. Doherty, '04, is having trouble with his eyes.

Dr. Kenny Gibson was a visitor at the Union this week.

Nine o'clock lectures were called off last Saturday morning.

The Assault-at-Arms will be held to-morrow evening in the Gym.

Professor vander Smissen was ill and unable to lecture last week.

Mr. Jack McEvoy has been elected captain of the '03 hockey team.

The managers of the Arts dance announce a very substantial surplus.

The Women's Lit. will be held in the Main Building next Saturday evening.

Dr. Milligan does not believe in the infallibility of the doctrine of Cold Baths.

Mr. H. L. Hoyles was our representative at the Trinity conversat. on Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. H. McGuire has been laid up with an attack of la grippe during the past week.

Mr. Jim Sutherland returned to College, fully recovered in health, on Tuesday of last week.

Messrs. Pickup and Cary contributed a number at the last meeting of '06 Debating Society.

Mr. W. M. Treadgold spent Sunday at his home in Brampton, recuperating after the week's festivities.

The officers of the Lit. and the members of the dance committee are being urged to make it a weekly affair.

The Victoria College Literary Society will pay a fraternal visit to University College Lit. on Saturday night.

Professor Squair entertained the men taking French in the Third Year at lunch in the Dining Hall on Friday.

The Sophomores are showing their progressiveness in securing distinctive '05 stationery embellished with the year crest.

Messrs. Gillies and Munro uphold the honor of old Varsity in the final Inter-College debate at Kingston on Saturday night.

The newspapers seem to be getting interested over the residence scheme. Several articles on the subject have appeared lately.

Mr. Kauszman, who is a professor of English and Mathematics in a gymnasium in Southern Germany, is visiting his cousin, Professor Kirschmann.

The details of the proposed duel between Messrs. E. F. Hughes and W. H. Day have not yet been settled. Their many friends await further developments with the keenest interest.

The final Inter-year debate between '03 and '05 takes place at the Lit. on Friday evening. Great interest is being taken in this debate and there is sure to be a large and enthusiastic meeting.

Some exciting scraps between the '03 and '04 Mathematical men have taken place in the halls during the last couple of weeks. In consequence, Mr. Treadgold has taken out an accident policy.

Plans are now under consideration for the opening of a broad roadway through the observatory grounds from College street to the University campus. This will afford a good view of the Main Building from College street.

The '04 University College Year Book Nominating Committee have chosen the following as the Arts representatives on

the Year Book Committee : Messrs. Vanston, Edie, McIntyre and Collins, and Misses Hindson and McCurdy.

Professor McGregor Young delivered a lecture on the Monroe Doctrine in the school-house of St. Paul's Church on Friday evening. Some of the gentlemen in Fourth Year Political Science took advantage of this opportunity to get some light on the subject.

To-morrow (Thursday) Mr. Stupart, Director of the Ontario Weather Bureau, lectures before the Political Science Club on "The Climate of Canada." This promises to be one of the best lectures of the year and should be well attended by all interested in that ever-recurring subject, the weather.

The Debating Society of the Second Year held an enthusiastic meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The Society decided that owing to pressure of work no Mock Parliament would be held this year. As for the Second Year Oratory Contest, entries close on February 13, and at present none have been received.

The annual banquet of the Oxford Old Boys in this city is to be held at the Walker House on the evening of February 20. Among the distinguished gentlemen who are expected to be present are Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Jas. Sutherland and Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor). Mr. H. L. Kerr is Secretary of the Old Boys' Association and any Oxfordites wishing information concerning the banquet should apply to him.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

Mr. Perry spent a few days at home last week.

Mr. Vance will represent Wycliffe at the Trinity "At-Home."

Rev. G. A. Kirkering gave a very helpful address at chapel on Monday.

We congratulate Mr. Wilkinson on his escape from drowning on Sunday evening of last week.

Mr. James reports a walk of eight miles last Sunday. He did the last four miles in record time.

Mr. A. J. Johnston has been appointed secretary pro tem of the Literary Society during the illness of Mr. Kidd.

Mr. Wilson visited his sister, Mrs. Plumtree, for a few days on his way to Bermuda, where he will join his squadron.

Rev. Mr. Heeney, travelling secretary of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, addressed the students on the work of that society, last week.

We regret to learn that Mr. J. H. Kidd is seriously ill at the hospital. We hope he may soon be restored to health. He is suffering from typhoid fever.

Mr. Smith underwent an operation in Fergus last week. The X-ray had revealed several shots in his leg. They were successfully removed.

Mr. Perkins visited the College lately, looking particularly happy. He has been appointed rector of Exeter and his engagement has been announced. This accounts for it.

Mr. McKee had decided to leave us last week and go up higher. The Fates willed otherwise, however, and he is still experimenting at the chemical laboratory. We are glad.

Mr. James : "Did you attend the History lecture this morning, Harrison?"

Harrison : "No. I am sorry to say I had a game of ping pong on with Botten."

We are informed that Messrs. W. E. Taylor, M.A., and A. H. Sovereign have been appointed to the respective offices of manager and trainer of the Havergal Ladles' College hockey team. As a result of their efforts some pretty combination work is being done.

MEDICAL FACULTY.

"George" has lost his recently-appointed assistant, but the place has been filled by the return of "Jack," the former holder of the office.

Wednesday was breaking day in the Chemical Laboratory. The sound of smashing glass was heard through all the afternoon and the debtor side of deposit accounts grew accordingly.

After the election results had been declared several of the candidates for office entertained numbers of their friends at their homes or at their rooms. Some very pleasant evenings were so passed.

The towers on the new building are being completed this week by the erection of the cupolas. The condition of the work on the inside of the building might be expressed in popular language as "about the same."

We omitted a remark upon the elections of last week that we owe to the officers of the Medical Society. The voting was by secret ballot and the arrangements were almost perfect for the securing of that boon to the members who are indebted to Mr. Wilson for their carrying out.

If Frederick Lyonde name is on the bottom of your photograph your friends will know you patronize the leading photographer. Studio 101 King St. W. By far the best and finest equipped studio in Canada.

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The group picture of the Medical Society executive, '01 and '02, has been framed and placed in the reading-room. The grouping is in good taste and the frame is one of Geddes' best, so that the effect is decidedly ornamental.

The open meeting of the Medico-Literary Society at the Women's Medical College was a pronounced success. A number of Primary Meds. attended and enjoyed the

Religion in Literature and life. . . .

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES
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- Feb. 8 The Prophets of Israel.
PROFESSOR J. F. McCURDY.
- " 15 Greek Virtues and Theories of Life.
PRINCIPAL MAURICE HUTTON.
- " 22 Evolution and Religion.
PROFESSOR A. P. COLEMAN.
- Mar. 1 Tennyson's "In Memoriam": A Struggle Toward Faith.
PROFESSOR W. J. ALEXANDER.
- " 8 What the Churches of Toronto Have in Common, and Might Do Together for the Higher Life of the City.
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affair in various degrees approaching the superlative. No account has been given to their classes by these gentlemen, so that it is a mere rumor that Mr. Coone lost count after he had visited the refreshment room four times.

A number of students in Arts and Theology have visited the dissecting room during the week. They have all been welcomed and have been shown around by some obliging Sophomore, who has always been animated by pure kindness even when, in one case, he sought to add a little sentiment to the practical in his running comment on the various sights by telling a pathetic tale of a death by lumbarcolotomy and showing an alleged viscus to prove it.

The executive of the Medical Society have something on the way that is not yet announced. We have tried to get particulars, but "nothing for publication" is the answer every time. Whether it will be a concert, a lecture or a grand reception we do not know, but the indications are that we may expect an announcement very soon. We are sorry not to be able to give it this week, but the officers evidently deemed any statement to be inopportune at the present time.

A voice comes from the S. P. S. on the subject of a University yell, and with the permission of the gentlemen who wrote the item referred to we heartily echo his sentiment. It always chafes to imagine that any section of the University appropriates anything for its own that is by right the property of the whole.

The difficulties would all be smoothed out if a committee from the Lit., the Engineering Society and the Medical Society could decide upon either a new University call or settle upon the ownership of "Varsity."

At the Hallowe'en entertainment of '01 Professor Ramsay Wright spoke to the Medical students about his visit to Yale a few weeks before. One observation struck the writer at the time and a few remarks overheard in the corridors and class-rooms have caused him to think that others have been thinking upon the same matter. It was upon the matter of University colors. "In Yale, the students in all of the Faculties agree upon the question of colors and everyone wears the Yale blue." Some would say that the Arts students at Yale run everything and that Science men and Medical men were inveterate and allowed themselves to be imposed upon. Surely such would not be the case if one set of colors were adopted in Toronto. No Undergraduate in Arts ought to be guilty of a snobbery that excludes undergraduates in other Faculties from every privilege of the University, and no student in Medicine or Science should imagine that his College is at war with any other College. Is it not a fact that the blue and white are University colors and that University College has another combination? We believe it is. Yet the breadth of mind that induced the Arts men to lay aside their own badge for that of the University has only led other students to think that another arrogance has been committed and so the red, white and black and the yellow, blue and white are flaunted in the place of the blue and white when all should be under one banner. If we must have difference let the U. C. colors be remounted, but no one knows any need for difference.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

Mr. "Charlie" Coulson, '03, is back at work again after his two weeks' encounter with tonsillitis.

This is "L." remarked a Professor the other day, and the students were acquiescent.

Professor Stewart was unable to lecture for several days last week on account of a severe cold.

Mr. W. A. Duff, '01, assistant engineer on construction, G.T.R., was a caller at the School the other day.

At the time of writing we have still seen nothing of the schedule for the Jennings' Cup Series. Why the delay?

The Junior S.P.S. team will probably be without the services of Messrs. Evans and Dillabough. Both have retired.

Mr. H. S. Holcroft, B.A.Sc., '00, is going to Ottawa shortly to try the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor.

What the hard-worked Miners of the Third Year should do if they would win the favor of the powers, is to break that nine-forty-two record.

Mr. F. J. Robinson, '95, who has been confined to St. Michael's Hospital for over a year with a severe attack of rheumatism, is about able to be out again.

Mr. H. A. Dixon, B.A.Sc., '00, and Mr. R. H. Barrett, '01, are in the city with the intention of trying the O.L.S. examination, to be held soon.

What kind of dextrose would have been produced had Larkway performed that experiment in Chemistry on Friday last. We fear that the plane of rotation would have been revolved to infinity.



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King St., Brockville.

Some wretch who has a most excellent disregard for public property has been cutting articles out of the periodicals in the library. The loss is greater, owing to the fact that the magazines are bound annually. An example will be made of the offender if discovered.

A well-known character about the School in the person of "Krugger" Miller, turned up the other day. C. J. has been with McKenzie & Mann on railroad work between Halifax and Yarmouth, N.S. His future location, according to his own statements, is indefinite.

On Monday, February 2, according to The News, a deputation from the Western University, London, asked the Ontario Government to establish a School of Practical Science in connection with the Medical department of that institution. In the absence of further information in the matter, we cannot express any opinion as to its meaning.

After repeated warnings, which were heedlessly disregarded, the Third-Year Mechanicals were forced, very unwillingly, to seek the services of their own professional barber, and remove the offending and monstrous growth of hair from one of their number. Let this be a warning

also to J. P. Oliver and others who would deceive the public in the matter of their age. Let them beware. They are being watched.

There has been formed in the Second Year a debating club. Since they admittedly discuss Engineering problems, they are in opposition to and tend to detract interest from the Engineering Society. The president of the latter has always been anxious to have discussion on the papers and also to have papers read by undergraduates, and surely there is scope enough here for the exercising of the abilities of these embryo debaters, who should be lending their services to our own Engineering Society.

The Third Year, even unto the most diminutive member thereof, have been pleased to give the early lecturer a crowded house at 9.02 a.m. Rumor ran that he who came later than the said time, after a certain day, would have his name blazoned on a scroll of honor—a most enviable distinction. The natural meekness and reserve of the School man, and especially of the Senior, here showed itself, and everyone manifested a desire to waive his claim in favor of some more worthy

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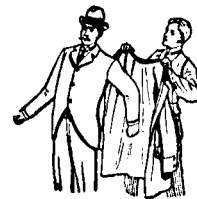
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DATA.

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I was guaranteed a salary for the Summer. My commissions falling below the guarantee, the Company immediately gave me a check in full of the deficiency.

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For a total of two hundred and fifty days, I have cleared over \$750 which has gone a long way toward defraying my college expenses.

Very gratefully yours,

(Signed) W. H. DAY.

Note—Mr. Day has won a bicycle and two gold watches as special prizes in addition to the above.

any company to inveigle you into giving your time and money during next vacation to a profitless venture. Talk is cheap, but **money talks**, and a firm that has a reliable business proposition, should have confidence in that proposition, and should back that confidence by insuring a minimum salary to the student for his time and energy. If the manager of the business, who is on the "inside" lacks the confidence in his proposition and the results that come from it, to guarantee you a salary, don't you think you are "rushing in where angels," etc., when you agree to go out and give your time with no definite promise of certain remuneration? The student who works for nothing and pays his own board, lacks discernment. Don't be misled by smooth talk. Every hour of your vacation is worth money to you **and to your employers**. Not one hour should be given to any employment without an adequate guarantee of compensation. We guarantee a minimum salary **and pay it promptly**. The maximum amount you may earn depends upon your own energy and ability. For example, one of our students who has spent three vacations with us, has cleared in that time over \$3,500. Why? Because he took advantage of the opportunity we now offer you! Why not run down to-day and settle your vacation plans? Choice of territory may be had now. It is going rapidly.

DATA

Trinity Medical College.

This is to certify that I have worked for the King-Richardson Co., for three consecutive vacations. During the first year, I cleared \$351.79 and received as a prize a high-grade Cleveland chainless bicycle. The following vacation, I worked ninety-four days and cleared \$1,019.62; this includes my commissions and a special prize of a free scholarship for one year in Trinity Medical College. This last Summer I worked thirty days with excellent results and have just received as my prize, a gold-filled watch that any student might be proud to own.

I can heartily recommend the King-Richardson Co. to any of the boys who, like myself, have to make their own way through their college course. It is to this Company that I owe my medical course, for had it not been for their almost perfect training before entering the field, and their ever-helpful care while working, I could not have carried my course through unbroken.

I have contracted with them for the coming vacation of 1903.

Sincerely, (Signed) I. W. LYNN,

The King-Richardson Company,

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DATA.

McMaster University.

To Whom it May Concern :

I beg leave to state that for the last five years, I have done work for the King-Richardson Company. For three Summers I canvassed with very good results, as may be seen from the following: In the Summer of 1898 I worked 100 days and cleared over \$200. In 1899 I worked 75 days and cleared over \$300, while in the Summer of 1902 I worked 75 days and cleared over \$400.

My territory was not above the ordinary, but I worked faithfully, and yet feel that I have it to say that to the King-Richardson Company I owe my college course, since I had no other means of securing the necessary funds.

Hoping that many others may be profited as I have been, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed), T. E. MELDRUM,

Note—In addition to above, Mr. Meldrum has won, as special prizes, two high-grade bicycles, and his tuition for one year in McMaster.

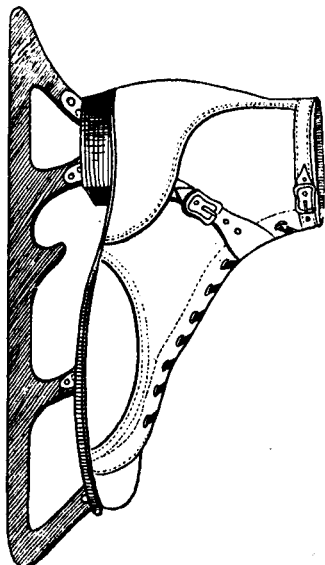
individual, with the result that the roll is yet in its incipient stage.

From the action of the First Year, before the Algebra lecture last Wednesday morning, it would seem that they are anxious to shed all the light they can on that troublesome subject.

A very pleasant event took place at Niagara Falls, Ont., on Friday evening, December 30, 1902, when the engineers of the two great power companies, now operating on the Canadian side, were at home to their friends in the old Dufferin Cafe. An elaborate scheme of decoration was carried out by means of electric-light effects and blending of the colors of the many colleges and universities represented by the members of the Civil, Mechanical and Electrical departments. It is very gratifying to note that the School was not by any means the least prominent idea embodied in the intertwined emblems. Our institution was most ably represented by Mr. C. H. Mitchell, C.E., chief engineer for The Ontario Power Company, and Messrs. Brandon, Rust and Stevens, who are also engaged on the work at the Falls.

There is an important question, which sooner or later must come before the Engineering Society, and that is the readjustment of the financial relationships between itself and its life members. At present, ordinary members are granted life memberships on paying their four years' membership fees and an additional fee of one dollar. No further fee is contributed by them. On the other hand, the Society is put to considerable expense each year in providing them with copies of the pamphlet free of charge, thereby often preventing it from embarking on projects which might be of considerable benefit to the School. There seems to be no very good reason why life members should not at least contribute enough annually to defray the cost of furnishing them with copies of the pamphlet. A fixed annual fee for life, as well as ordinary members, should be established.

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Mr. William Foran, of The Peck and Mother-in-law Company, was the guest of Mr. "Dewey" Coyne last week. Mr. Wm. McCarthy, of the same company, called on Mr. "Dunk" Nixon.

Rev. Dr. Teefy, who has been ill for the past few months, is now staying at his home at Richmond Hill. His speedy recovery to health and his safe return to the College is earnestly looked forward to by all.

Two interesting games of hockey were played last week on the College rink. The first game, between St. Michael's and St. Peter's, was won by the home team, while the second, between St. Michael's and the Wellesleys, was awarded to the visitors.

A meeting of the American students was held in the College hall last Friday to elect committees for Washington's birthday celebration. Mr. Joseph Golden was elected chairman; Messrs. Dooley, Gibbons and Hopkins were chosen to make the necessary arrangements, while Messrs. King, Heffron and Quinn were called upon to look after the financial affairs. Much is expected of these gentlemen regarding the success of the entertainment.

The boys are happy now. Examinations are over. The marks of the examinations show clearly that they worked faithfully and well, as the average percentage exceeds that of former years.

Prospects for the ensuing term are bright. A number of new boys have registered since the holidays, and before long we shall have the pleasure of escorting them to the new building, where better accommodations will be afforded them.

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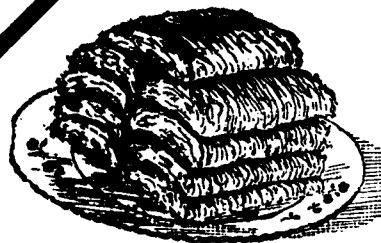
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