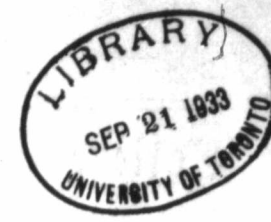


COLLEGE TOPICS

Devoted to the interests of the Students in the Universities and Colleges of Toronto.



Vol. III.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 24, 1899.

No. 2.

VARSAITY LIT OPENS ITS SEASON

A large crowd present at the first meeting at Students' Union Friday Evening.

'99 Hallowe'en Committee

Literary programme the order of the evening—Advisory Board chosen and other elections.

The first meeting of Varsity Lit. was held on Friday evening in the Students' Union, and a large crowd turned out to greet the new executive, and to see what was going on. The meeting was interesting and enthusiastic at times, but the lack of the old-time spirit was quite noticeable.

Dr. Smale, the new president, was in the chair, and Mr. Harvey Graham, as secretary, noted down everything of importance that transpired. Under the head of business, the resignation of H. Lang, as historical secretary, was read and accepted. Mr. Lang, it was said, did not intend to return to Varsity this year. J. H. M. Stewart was elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy.

The arrangements for the approaching Hallowe'en demonstration were then discussed, and the following general committee elected: Messrs. J. H. M. Stewart, and J. R. S. Scott, '00; E. J. Kyle, and E. F. Burton, '01; R. J. Hamilton and J. W. Cunningham, '02; W. H. O'Dell and D. B. Gillies, '03.

Messrs. G. A. Cornish, G. F. Kay, W. C. Good and F. Brown were elected for the new Advisory Board. This Board is to confer with the Faculty in matters relating to student functions. Upon motion of Mr. Cornish, Dr. Smale was unanimously chosen as Varsity's representative on the Inter-College Debating Association. This brought the business to a close, and the literary programme followed. The first number on the programme was the president's address. In making his address, Dr. Smale mentioned the fact that his long absence from literary affairs left him a trifle unacquainted with the constitution and general methods of business now in vogue, but he hoped to master them in time. He spoke interestingly of the election scraps of former times, and gave a

brief, but vivid account of one of these battles during his time. The main subject of his remarks, however, was on College life and present tendencies. He exhorted the members of the Lit. to do everything in their power to increase the prestige and greatness of their Alma Mater.

"Bob" Telford followed with a song, "Zizy-zu-zum," which captured the house. As an encore he gave "Dolly O'Dooley." Vice-president Cornish then delivered an address on "Student Institutions." He spoke strongly against hustling and other things of like nature. He spoke very plainly, and several of his hearers did not seem to agree with him. In his reference to the hustle, he stated that the Faculty was forcibly resisted by those engaged in it. Mr. Cunningham, '02, arose to uphold the name of his year, and strongly denied that any member of '02 displayed resistance on that occasion. After a short battle, President Smale settled things amicably, and the next number was called. Mr. Cudmore read an interesting essay on "The Transvaal," and Mr. G. F. Kay delivered a rousing patriotic speech, in which he advocated the formation of a University battalion. This speech closed the meeting, and the hall was empty at 10.

TORONTO MEDS' HALLOWE'EN

The Program for their Entertainment next Tuesday Evening.

Everything is now ready for the great Hallowe'en production of the Toronto Meds. at the Old School next Tuesday night, and a right royal time is promised. "Doc," Carder, "Doodles," and "Hutch," have been holding secret sessions and midnight palavers with many stars to induce them to add their scintillations to the galaxy that will grace the platform of the saw-bones.

Needless to say, the earnest endeavors of such redoubtable managers have been magnificently rewarded, and they will present a number of high-class specialties next Thursday night, if the Boers do not blow up the old School before then.

"College Topics" had great difficulty in obtaining any information regarding the plans of the managers of the production, and they would have remained a dark secret until the very night, had not our up-to-date reporter secured a draft of the programme by means not-to-be-heralded.

It is in the form of a vaudeville programme, and although it may be changed slightly, it will probably finally read as follows:

THE GREAT RAG-TIME OPERA.

Carder, Hutchinson and McDougall beg to present to their patrons the following magnificent cast of falling stars, who will present a number of original jaw-breaking spasms, "greater than was."

1. McDUGALL AND O'BRIEN.

In an original new and side-splitting tramp-turn, introducing Mile. Little Egypt and Herr Emil Sauer.

2. DOCTOR HARRY "HUTCH."

The famous falsetto will sing (this is all that need be mentioned).

Continued in column 5).

TORONTO MEDS DEFEAT TRINITY

The annual base-ball game between the two schools played on Wednesday afternoon

SCORE—Sixteen to Five

Both sides play good ball but Trinity was weak at the bat—Summary of the game.

The great Toronto-Trinity Meds. annual baseball game is over! And Toronto, after suffering untold humiliation for over a year, is now triumphant. The victory, while not unexpected, was nevertheless a glorious one; for not only did they succeed in vanquishing the hateful enemy, but they succeeded in administering a defeat just as overwhelming and crushing as they themselves suffered last year. It would be futile to attempt to express in words the joy that now prevails in the camp of the victors. Everything is given over to the discussion of the game and to the celebration of the glorious triumph. Many frequently express the regret that the great contest is really over while others are longing for more fields to conquer. The game this year was certainly a most interesting one despite the one-sided score. Toronto showed up in her best form, and put up an excellent game both in the field and at the bat. With the exception of a little wild throwing the fielding was about errorless. At the bat, Sinclair, Smith, Blanchard, Parry, Kapelle and Brown carried off the honors. In the field Davey played the star game. Brown's work in left was also good.

The cause of Trinity's defeat was due mainly to their weakness at the bat—getting only five hits off Murray. "Knotty" Lee umpired the game, and he did it quietly, peacefully and gracefully.

A mighty cheer greeted "Dannie" Sinclair, the first man up for Toronto. After a couple of balls, Dannie found one he

liked and placed it safe in left. Parry followed with a sacrifice. Smith then won immediate favor by smashing out a big three-bagger in right centre, scoring Sinclair, and loud and prolonged cheering. Smith scored a moment later on a passed ball. Kapelle sent out a nice, clean single, and Blanchard reached first on a hunt. On the first pitched ball, the runners completed a double steal. Davey hit a liner to Elliott, who returned the ball home to catch Kapelle. He threw wide and the runner scored. Davey reached second during the play but got too far off the bag and was thrown out. Blanchard scored on the throw. Brown hit to Elliott, and was thrown out at first, ending the innings. With four runs for a starter things were an auspicious aspect for Toronto. Trinity sent Hutton to bat first, and gave him an ovation. He hit a big high one to left, but Brown captured it. Pierson got first by being hit with a pitched ball, and stole second. McCauley sent a line hit to Davey who froze to it, and also got over to second before Pierson could get back—completing a double play unassisted and retiring the side. The play elicited considerable applause. In the second inning Gordon got out on a liner to Elliott, and Murray on a fly to Brown. Sinclair hit safe again to centre. Knight let the ball get through his legs and Dannie got second. Parry found things for a three-bagger to the right field fence, scoring Sinclair. A pass ball a moment later let him in. Smith retired the side by hitting to King. Trinity went out in one, two, three order. Brown hit to Smith; Prust fanned and King went out on a liner to Murray. In the third Toronto got three more. Kapelle opened with a long fly to centre, which Knight misjudged, and Kapelle got second. Blanchard lined out a hot single to right. Davey hit to Elliott, who cut off Kapelle at the plate. Brown's liner passed through Elliott and Blanchard scored. Gordon hit to King, and was thrown out at first. Murray retired the side by hitting to Walsh. Trinity scored her first run in this innings, and with two men out Elliott opened by fanning. Knight knocked a high fly in the infield, which was captured by Davey. Walsh got his base on balls. Hutton hit to Blanchard, who, in his eagerness to make a double, threw wild to Sinclair and Walsh crossed the plate. This revived the enthusiasm among Trinity. Toronto seemed to be going up in the air. Hutton, however, ended further scoring by getting caught between second and third on a steal. Toronto scored three more in the fourth. Sinclair opened with his third hit, a clean one to deep centre. Parry went out on a pop up to Walsh. Smith lined out a clean single to centre, scoring Sinclair. Kapelle's hit to Hutton forced Smith out at second. Blanchard hit safely to right. Davey's hit brought in Kapelle and Blanchard, but he was caught going to second. Brown flew out to Brown in left. Trinity was up against it once more—going out in quick succession. Pierson got his base on

balls, stole second on Parry's wild throw, but was caught at third on Kapelle's pretty throw in from centre. McCauley went out from Davey to Smith, as also did Brown.

In the fifth the first two Toronto men went out in quick succession; Gordon from Elliott to Prust, and Murray from King to Prust. Sinclair, however, made another hit and Parry did likewise. Knight got the ball, threw it wild to third, allowing Sinclair to score. Smith hit to Hutton, who tried to catch Parry at the plate, but failed. Kapelle's pop up to Walsh retired the side. Trinity gained another point in this inning. After Prust had fled out to Blanchard, King got in a nice hit to left, reached second on a passed ball, and third on a wild throw. Elliott's pretty single brought him in. Trinity stock went up several points here. Knight then hit to Davey, who threw to Sinclair, cutting off Elliott at second. Knight stole second, but was caught napping a second later, retiring the side. Toronto did not score in the sixth. Blanchard opened with a big one to right, which Pierson misjudged. Blanchard reached second and tried to get third but was caught on a pretty throw by Pierson. Davey went out from Walsh to Prust. Brown got a nice hit to left. Gordon reached first on Hutton's error. Both died on bases as Murray struck out. In this inning another enthusiastic wave swept over Trinity, but all seemed in vain. The excitement, however, caused a stir and Murray appeared to lose his bearings for a moment. He could not get them over for his opponent Walsh, and was compelled to allow him his base. He recovered himself by catching the runner between first and second. Hutton hit to Murray, and was thrown out at first. With two strikes called Pierson had the courage to wait for his base, and he got it. McCauley however, went out, Murray to Smith. In the seventh, Sinclair broke his clean record and went out on a liner to King. Parry flied out to Brown. Smith and Kapelle both hit safe ones to right. At this point Blanchard stalked confidently to the plate and raised his ash. A breath of expectancy swept over the multitude. There was a Casey-like certainty that something was going to happen. It did. A loud shriek was heard, and in a moment the ball was seen sailing over the trees in the direction of Queen's Park. Smith and Kapelle scored while Blanchard trotted leisurely around the bases—the joyous cry of three hundred throats ringing musically in his ear. The umpire threw out a new ball, and play was at length resumed. Davey reached first on Knight's error, but was caught trying to steal second. For Trinity Brown fanned. Prust hit safely to centre and got second on Knight's error. King flew out to Sinclair. Elliott did likewise. Toronto got another run in the eighth. It was done like this: Brown hit safe. Gordon flew out to Brown. Brown, the runner, stole second, reached third on a wild throw and scored on Murray's sacrifice to Prust. Sinclair went out, Elliott to Prust. It was now up to Trinity to do something—and they realized it. As a result of their efforts they scored three times. Knight, Walsh and Hutton did it. It was like this: Knight opened big with a full three-bagger in deep centre. Walsh got his base on balls, and scored with Knight on Hutton's safe hit to centre. Pierson flew out to Brown. McCauley hit to Smith, who tried to steal second and was forestalled. Brown struck out, retiring the side.

The ninth brought no return to either side. For Toronto, Parry hit for two bases but was caught trying to make it three. Smith hit safely to left. Kapelle flew out to Brown. Blanchard went out, King to Prust, ending Toronto's batting. Trinity went out in one, two, three. Prust flew out to Kapelle. King went out to Blanchard. Elliott went out, Sinclair to Smith—and the game was over. Toronto sent up a parting cheer and rushed on the field carrying away their players on a triumphal march to the gymnasium. Trinity said nothing, but their countenances showed plainer than words could, that they felt very, very sad.

TORONTO.

	R.	H.	E.
Sinclair, 2b	4	4	0
Parry, c	2	3	0
Smith, 1b	2	4	0
Kapelle, cf	3	3	0
Blanchard, 3b	4	4	0
Davey, s.s.	0	1	0
Brown, lf	1	3	0
Gordon, rf	0	0	0
Murray, p	0	0	0
	16	22	0

TRINITY.

	R.	H.	E.
Hutton, s.s.	1	1	0
Pierson, rf	0	0	0
McCauley, c	0	0	0
Brown, lf	0	0	0
Prust, 1b	0	1	0
King, 2b	1	1	0
Elliott, 3b	0	1	0
Knight, cf	1	1	0
Walsh p	2	0	0
	5	5	0

COMMENTARIES.

The goat did it.

A search is being instituted for the malicious individual who spread the report that Murray is not a first year Med.

Davey will do nicely for Varsity next spring. So will Brown and Smith.

There is considerable talk among Toronto Meds. about sending their team on a tour.

Blanchard felt proud after that home run

The following composition was found on the grounds, near where Trinity sat: "A munificent reward will be paid for information that will lead to the apprehension of the perpetrator."

Toronto had a little goat. It's tail was white as snow. And when they to the ball game went, Their goat, of course, must go.

Toronto loved this little goat; They rejoiced to see it prance; And every time their side did score, They made the creature dance.

Toronto played Old Trinity; They brought their goat to score, And in their vanity adorned Its tail with Rouge et Noir.

But then, alas! their little goat, With tail as white as snow, Instead of Red and Black adorned, Red, White and Black did show.

'03 ELECTIONS

'03 assembled in the West Hall on Monday afternoon, and appointed its class officers for the ensuing year. There was a large attendance, and in some cases the competition was keen. After two hours' voting, the results were as follows: President, J. C. Ross; first vice-president, Miss Weir; second vice-president, Miss McGarry; secretary, S. A. Cudmore; treasurer, A. G. Brown; musical director, Miss Dingman; athletic director, Mr. Pierson; editor, Miss McMurtry; prophet, W. Morrison; poetess, Miss Pringle; orator, Mr. DeLury; judge, H. G. O'Leary; historians, Miss McCurdy and Mr. Bell; councillors, Miss Rowan, Miss Guthrie, Miss Burt, Messrs. H. M. Darling, W. W. Hutton, C. E. Clark; colors committee, Miss Cook, Miss Moore, Messrs. D. B. Gillies and McGuire.

This list is a representative one, and '03 affairs ought to be successful this year.

TORONTO MEDS HALLOWE'EN

(Continued from column 2).

3. "RUSTY" GORDON AND "SCOTTIE" CAMERON.

These two famous highland chiefs will give an exhibition of a famous dance, entitled "Heather Dew."

4. WILLIAM WALDORF-CASTORIA WHITE.

This famous gossoo will appear for the first and last time only.

5. "JIMMIE" SMIF AND "PUDDY" MORAN.

(Weighing each 103 pounds—in tights).

These are the original "filles-de-ballet a Paris," and will appear this once in America in their affecting skit, entitled, "The Higher the Fewer."

6. MESSRS. TREBLE, GRAM, WINTERS, MONTGOMERY AND PARRY.

Will appear as the wandering minstrels, and give several numbers with banjo, guitar and mandolin.

7. F. ADAM CLELAND.

Tremendous inducements alone obtained this star of stars, and he will present his great family album scene, entitled, "Lest We Forget." He will attempt to trace his ancestry back, "ad infinitum," and substantiate Darwin's theory.

"Doc" Carder will pound the keyboard during the evening, and Doctor Tanner will try and run the lantern. (The audience is warned not to try and follow the pictures).

One meal ticket is issued with each admission ticket, and supper will be served after the performance in the Pathological Laboratory.

Nothing more need be added, and doubtless every Med. will be on hand. The elections for representatives of the various Colleges, and the Dinner Committee will precede the Hallowe'en performance. The voting will probably begin at six o'clock. Vote for the best man!

TUESDAY NIGHT'S DEMONSTRATION

Final Preparations for the Hallowe'en Production at the Princess Theatre.

PLAN OF ARRANGEMENTS

Varsity and S.P.S. will occupy the "Gods." Trinity Debutants and Osgoode go in the balcony.

The approach of next Tuesday night, the occasion of the Annual Hallowe'en Demonstration, is now the chief topic of interest around Varsity corridors, and from the looks of things this year's demonstration will surpass all others in interest and enthusiasm. The Committee of Arrangements elected at the Lit. Friday night, held its first meeting in Students' Union yesterday afternoon. At this meeting a provisional programme of songs to be sung between the acts was drawn up, and other matters such as decorations, etc., were arranged. Varsity this year will occupy the "Gods" with the School of Science. The School will have the centre block of seats and Varsity the sides. Dentals, Trinity and Osgoode will occupy the balcony. The tickets were placed on sale yesterday. It cannot be too strongly urged that students going with the crowd should buy their tickets at once, and from the committee. Owing to the usual rush for seats on Hallowe'en night it has been decided this year to issue only a limited number of tickets, and confine the sale of them solely to the committee. Consequently there will be no gallery tickets sold at the Princess Theatre on Hallowe'en night. Everyone wishing tickets, therefore, should get them at once. The following is the committee at University College and the School: J. H. M. Stewart and J. R. S. Scott, '00; E. J. Kyle and E. F. Burton, '01; R. J. Hamilton and J. W. Cunningham, '02; W. H. O'Dell and D. B. Gillies, '03; W. E. Douglas and E. T. Brandon of the School of Science.

As in former years Varsity and the School will line up on the lawn at 6.30 and march en masse to the theatre. It is particularly requested this year that all horns be left at home, as they have always proved a disagreeable feature of the occasion. It is requested also that Varsity men will do everything in their power to preserve order and quiet during the performance. Any interruption on the part of the audience only tends to mar the entertainment, and does not increase the pleasure of the evening in any way. Sufficient time for fun will be given between the acts, and it is hoped the students will respect the time required by those engaged in the entertainment. The Harmonic Club will lead the singing, and Trinity will contribute its famous Greek song, "Metagona."

THIS WEEK AT THE LIT

Program for the evening—Debate between Seniors and Juniors.

The programme for the Varsity Lit. on Friday evening will be as follows: Essay, Fraternization—True Culture, Mr. H. Ingram; song, Y.M.C.A. quartette; recitation, F. E. Brophy; debate, "Resolved, That party Government is the best form of Government for Canada." Messrs. E. F. Burton, '01, and A. T. Fisher, will uphold the affirmative, and H. G. Wilson, '00, and J. A. McNeil, '00, the negative. Every man in Arts should turn out and assist in making the meeting a rousing one.

Toronto Meds. will be well represented in the Canadian contingent about to embark to the Transvaal by Corporal Joseph Jordan of the Queen's Own Rifles. Jordan is one of the best known men of the fourth year, and a native of Toronto.

As soon as his fellow-students found out that Jordan was one of the lucky ones to be selected, they determined to show their appreciation of him, their patriotism, and their love for their College by giving him a right royal send-off. The senior and primary years were at once convened, and a purse collected with which to get him a suitable souvenir to take to the front with him as a token of the regard of his fellow-students. There was a perfect stampede among the students to subscribe, and in a very short time quite a sum was collected.

Moreover every Med. will fall in line on the day of his departure, probably to-day some time, and march to the station in a body to wish him a safe journey. "Joe" Jordan has the best wishes of every one of his fellow-students for a safe journey away and return.

Get your Hallowe'en tickets from the committee at once. Only a limited number of gallery tickets to be sold for Hallowe'en Night. No gallery tickets will be sold at the theatre.

Turned This Way

Men's Eyes are Turned now toward Full Suits and Top Coats. Many of them have turned this way, and their shirts are being made up from the most fashionable fabrics of the season.

We will be glad to execute your order, and will give you perfect fit and satisfaction as reasonably as you could possibly ask.

Handsome range of Tweed and Worsted Suitings, to order, at \$18 and \$20

Discount to Students.

BERKINSHAW & GAIN

348 YONGE STREET

The WALKER & McBEAN CO., LIMITED

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THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's heavy fleeced shirts, drawers to match for.....40c.

Men's Scotch Lambswool shirts, ribbed skirt and cuff, drawers to match for.....40c.

Men's "Health Brand" underwear, shirt and trousers, finished drawers at.....75c., \$1.00, \$1.25

DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

SHIRTS We carry a full range of English full dress shirts.....\$1.25 for 90c.

4-ply English linen collars.....2 for 15c.

4-ply English linen cuffs.....20, 25, and 35c.

BRACES Full line of men's English and American braces, at.....25, 35, 40, 50 to \$1.00

A Midsummer Night's Dream

SHAKESPEARE'S Charming Comedy will be presented by the Students of Toronto, on HALLOWE'EN NIGHT, Oct. 31st.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE, Nov. 1st. - WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Nov. 1st.

at the PRINCESS THEATRE

Prices for evening performances—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Plan of Seats is now open at the Princess Theatre

COME TO THE GREAT QUEEN'S - VARSITY MATCH ON SATURDAY
A DOUBLE-HEADER—RUGBY AND ASSOCIATION—FOR ONE ADMISSION.

College Topics

A College newspaper published weekly during Michaelmas term in the interests of University and College Students of Toronto.

F. D. McENTEE, '99, Editor.
A. N. MITCHELL, '00, Business Manager.
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TORONTO, OCTOBER 24TH, 1899.

There has occurred an event, since our last issue, which marks a distinct advance in the life of College athletics in Canada. On Saturday last McGill and Varsity met on the track in a well-contested meet. True, Varsity was defeated, yet we cannot but feel that the meet was a success. Track athletics, in Varsity, has, of late years, been rapidly decreasing in favor. This year, however, a renewed energy was perceptible. The number of men in training for the track has not been so great for years. In fact, it seemed as if the old-time interest might yet be revived. Competition is the only motive force which will raise athletics to the standard they should take in a University of the size of Toronto. Such competition is to be found in meets such as that of Saturday last.

If the matter is handled during the next year with the same energy as it has been this year by J. J. Gibson and V. E. Henderson, we can look to old Varsity to once more take a prominent place in field and track events. It is to be hoped that soon the meet will develop from a trial of strength, between McGill and Varsity, into a Canadian Inter-Collegiate affair.

A TEMPEST IN A TEA-POT.

The graduate and undergraduate world of the University of Toronto has been more or less disturbed lately—the former more, and the latter less—over the question of the abolition of the Residence. Potluis of ink have been liberally splashed around in several-column-long articles to various papers and magazines, and Convocation has been twice summoned with the obvious purpose of coercing everyone into condemning the action of the University College Council in closing Residence.

To the supporters of this movement, there was but one standpoint to be taken—but one side to the question, and needless to say they were right. They harangued long and loud over the principle as to whether residence life was advantageous or not, and came to the conclusion, which but one educator in a hundred for years has ever condemned, namely, that the principle of residence life was most commendable, and a strong influence in giving a young man a good, sound education. To the discerning minds of a number of old graduates, who lived in Residence during its palmy days and studious nights, the question which presented itself was: If Residence was to be wiped out, why? It was in the attempt to answer this that the war-cloud loomed up over one fair University and threatened civil strife among its friends. In the discussion that followed, the Government was blamed, the University censured, and those who dared to support them condemned as little less than fools and traitors.

Then those who were right proceeded in their general condemnation and self-laudation, and one of their number—the chief, perhaps, declared himself hotly at Convocation, as follows: "I do not think it right that any graduate should go down into his pocket for a single dollar to help the University." Such talk is so narrow-minded that it is almost childish, and unworthy the sane moments of a graduate of a High School. And the loyalty of a graduate to his Alma Mater, who will make such a rash statement as that, is doubtless open to grave suspicion. Why should not the motto of the University graduates, undergraduates, and its numerous friends be: "If the Government can not or will not help us, let us help ourselves!" Queen's has done it to the extent of half a million dollars, and Victoria is doing it to the extent of \$200,000. Surely we can also help ourselves!

"Why was the University Residence closed, and grave misfortunes (what they are one finds it difficult to see) threatened?" the pro-residence men ask.

"Because the Residence was no longer self-supporting, and showed a deficit of \$800 last year. Moreover, only 15 students remained at the close of the spring term." was the candid and sufficient reply of the University Council, assuming, as they did, the entire responsibility for their action.

Then the pro-residence men began to

madly tear their hair and rip and rant to find out why there was a deficit and why only 15 men could finally be found who would endorse the pleasures of living in most uninviting rooms, and submitting themselves to the tender mercies of the steward.

To the first question several answers were readily found, dissected, propounded, expounded and compounded, so that first of all one found the Government the focus of their condemnation, because they did not provide the money necessary to keep the building in decent repair. All of which is absurd. Is the Government responsible for the condition of the tables or other appurtenances of, say, the Library or a class-room?—obviously not! That is clearly a question of internal management and beyond the direct jurisdiction of the Government.

"Then, if the Government were not to blame, who were?" "The University Council," came the no uncertain reply. Then it was that the leader of the onslaught made the unfounded statement, that the Residence had never received a dollar from the common fund towards keeping it in good repair or improving it. But he was subsequently forced to retract his words. President Loudon showed that Residence had received a good deal of money from the general fund, and was only closed when it was found that it had fallen into such disfavor that it could no longer pay its way; and that no more money was forthcoming to overhaul the old building. And especially were they not justified in spending more, when other departments of the University were in need. To the thoughtful graduate and undergraduate there is no appeal from this commonsense statement of the situation.

Not so with the supporters of the movement, however! Nothing was left for them to do but to paint pretty pictures of the dear old days when they were in Residence, and dilate on the great influence it had in broadening their minds and giving them a wider view of life. Undoubtedly Residence did great good to many, but some cases are incurable.

Not many years ago Residence held at least 20 per cent. of the students, but with the increased attendance, only from five to seven per cent. can now be accommodated. And what are the advantages which might be given to this small number, compared with those obtainable from, say the strengthening of some of the other departments of the College?

Someone remarked, at a meeting of Convocation, that a sufficient number of students could be found to fill Residence, who would be willing to pay six or eight dollars a week in order to have the advantages of Residence life. This is very amusing. Men are not to be found just now who would be willing to pay at least twice as much in Residence as they would outside, in order that they might inhabit the haunts made sacred by the spirits of men, be they ever so famous. The trend of the pro-residence argument seems to suggest that there may be an African behind the wood-pile, and those who are more interested would like to get a glimpse of the littleascal.

Heard in the Halls.

Who's Proctor?

W. S. Dakin, '99, returned yesterday to take up Medicine.

David Whyte, '99, is teaching Science at Iroquois High School.

"Rollie" Parsons, '97, is registered this year at School of Science.

"Ross" Gillespie, '00, is back again after a week's holidays at his home in Alvinston.

Miss N. Cleary, '99, now attending the School of Pedagogy, was a visitor in town last week.

Invitations are out for the Victoria Ladies' Society reception on Friday evening of this week.

Art. Snell and Frank Morrison returned last week from the coast, where they were playing lacrosse with the Torontonians.

George Black, '98, is still at Clarksburg College, Missouri. He holds a splendid position as Professor of Science, and Vice-Principal.

C. V. Dymont, '00, is back again as lively as ever. Dymont was the choice for the position of captain of the senior association team.

Proctor repairs watches.
R. B. Thompson, '99, has secured a very choice position in the new St. Andrew's College. He is in addition Fellow at the Biological building.

G. W. Hastings, B.A., Sir Oliver Mowat, K.C.M.G., and Gilbert Parker, received their respective degrees together at Trinity on Tuesday last.

Varsity will play two games with McGill on Saturday. Association at 1.30, and Rugby immediately after. One admission only will be charged.

The following '99 men are in Medicine this year: J. R. Parry, A. E. Snell, W. S. Dakin, G. W. Ross, V. E. Henderson, W. A. Groves, D. A. Sinclair and R. H. Mullin.

The local fraternity, Phi Alpha, was received into Delta Upsilon at their convention in Detroit, quite recently. D. U. is among the largest of the American fraternities.

"Billy" Dakin, '99, has returned to Varsity after an exciting time on a survey. He had his shoulder broken, and if it hadn't been that he could "whim" he would probably not be back now. Dakin is going into second year Medicine.

Proctor is after the freshmen.
The first meeting of the Natural Science Association will take place next Friday at 4 p.m. in the east wing of the Biological building. Dr. A. B. McCallum will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Paeolithic and Neolithic Man." The lecture will doubtless be very interesting, and all are invited to attend. The Natural Science Association always provides a good programme, which is not too technical for ordinary unscientific students, and in fact, it is those latter that the association particularly desires to have.

The Ladies' Glee Club, of University College, has resumed work for this season. The first practice was held on Monday afternoon, at which the attendance was not encouraging. Voices were tested, and work was begun upon the first selection. The regular day for meeting will probably be on Thursday. Mr. H. Kennedy has been chosen musical director, and the music will be of a particularly attractive nature. All graduates, undergraduates, and occasional students, are eligible for membership, and it is hoped that all who possibly can will join. Under the able leadership of Mr. Kennedy, this year will, doubtless, be one of the most successful in the history of the Club.

The members of this year's graduating class held a meeting Tuesday afternoon to discuss the advisability of publishing a class year book. There was quite a representative crowd present, and the question was carefully dealt with. The conclusion reached was that the best "modus operandi" would be to get up a guarantee list, if possible, among the various departments of the year. It was thought that the feeling of the class could be better learned in this way. Consequently, President Kay was requested to appoint a committee representing the various departments. This committee will issue the guarantee list at once, and it is expected that the year book question will be settled by '00 in a week or so.

U.C.C. vs. BRAMPTON.

On Saturday, October 21st, the College boys journeyed to Brampton to play the Rugbyites of that town. The game was started promptly at 3.30, and resulted in a somewhat poor exhibition of football on the part of both teams. Brampton did not know much about football, and College forgot to show what they did know.

"Ned" Boyd won the toss, and Brampton sent the ball to College territory, but failed to keep it there. In about three minutes, Boyd got hold of the pigskin and bucked over the line for a try which College failed to convert.

After the kick-off, the ball traveled to College ground and stayed there for some time, until a good kick on the part of Morrison brought the ball to centre. Brampton was here awarded a free kick from an off-side, but it did not do them much good, for in a few minutes College followed up a kick and secured a tackle in goal. This concluded the scoring for his half.

In the second half loose play characterized both sides, but it was chiefly confined to the centre. Free kicks and scrimmage succeeded each other rapidly. Towards the end of the game, both teams braced up and a much more interesting game ensued. College had just succeeded in forcing the ball to Brampton's goal line when the whistle blew. College had, however, won, and by a fair margin.

INTER-COLLEGE FOOTBALL SERIES.

Varsity and S.P.S. played a draw game. For the second time the S.P.S. team played tie games in the Inter-College Association Football Series.

Thursday, S.P.S. and University College drew, 1-1, in their first game in the series, and again to-day when Varsity I. and S.P.S. met in the second game of this group, the game resulted in a draw, one goal each again being scored.

At 4.30, Referee Zavitz, of McMaster College, called the game; the following players lining up:

Varsity—Goal, Soule; backs, Dymont and Harrison; half-backs, Phipps, Smilie and P. Biggs; forwards, right, Broder and Biggs; left, Trumppour and Bertram; centre, McQueen.

S.P.S.—Goal, Heron; backs, Campbell and Miller; half-backs, Whelihan, Gibson and McKay; forwards, right, Jackson, and Dupur; left, Taylor and Broughton; centre, Boehmer.

Varsity had the face off, and scored about one minute after the blow of the whistle. The score was made on three distinct muffs in front of the S.P.S. goal. From this out, the S.P.S. men worked to win, but the defence of Varsity was obstinate, and seemed always to be able to break up the School combination before the ball got dangerously near the goal. After half time, play was very fast, and Varsity's halves wasted much time by kicking the ball in touch. After repeated attacks on the Varsity goal, the S.P.S. scored on a fine drop from a deep corner which was put through by Taylor. Here a very large altercation took place. Varsity's men claim that Referee

Zavitz blew his whistle to stop the game for some infringement of the rules, just before the ball was put through. Zavitz seemed rattled, and not knowing what decision to give, asked the advice of an authority who happened to be watching the game. He was told to take the goal umpire's decision, which he did, and S.P.S. were allowed their goal. Varsity seemed to think the decision was not just, and said they would protest the goal, and thus win the game.

From a bystander's point of view, the School had much the best of the argument, and had it not been for the somewhat fluky goal of the Varsity team, would have won out.

S.P.S. have, therefore, two drawn games to Knox's one drawn, and Varsity 1, one drawn.

From a bystander's point of view, the School had much the best of the argument, and had it not been for the somewhat fluky goal of the Varsity team, would have won out.

VARSITY-MCGILL GAMES.

"The best-laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley."

And Varsity found when they met McGill on Saturday last on the track of the M.A.A.A. grounds, Montreal, that no matter how carefully a track team may be chosen and commanded, it will fail to win when it meets a team of superior athletes. After Saturday's meet, there can be no doubt that, despite our own boys' good work, McGill has a few better men. Some consolation, of course, may be obtained from the fact that one of these men is an old Varsity boy—Mr. J. D. Morrow.

Morrow and Molson, in their magnificent work in the runs, practically won the day for McGill. Despite the fact that the day was very cool for good track work, the time, in most of the runs, was exceedingly good. In fact, throughout, all the events were contested in the hottest possible fashion. While McGill's strong point lay in the runs, Varsity's was found in the weight events. In this line, Percy Biggs, Varsity's crack quarter-back, showed himself to be a discolobal wonder; and he was ably backed by Gray and J. J. Gibson.

There was a small attendance of spectators, which was a matter for surprise, because Montreal is a splendid supporter of athletics.

The following men represented Varsity:

V. E. Henderson, Captain, (Meds.); A. N. Mitchell (Arts); R. E. McArthur (S.P.S.); H. Gander (Arts); E. Gibson (S.P.S.); J. C. Johnston (S.P.S.); O. K. Gibson (Dents.); J. W. Gray (Meds.); S. P. Biggs (Arts); J. J. Gibson (Arts), and Manager; J. D. Peterson (Dents.); E. Simpson (Arts); W. T. Elwall (S.P.S.); R. D. Hume (Arts); A. Grant (Arts).

Varsity secured 3 firsts, 6 seconds, and 6 thirds, making in all 39 points.

The places and time were as follows: 100 yards—1, Morrow (McG.); 2, Molson (McG.); 3, Mitchell (U. of T.). Time, 19.2-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—1, Rutherford (McG.); 2, Gander (U. of T.); 3, Gray (U. of T.). Distance, 20 feet 5/8 inches.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—1, Biggs, (U. of T.); 2, Gray (U. of T.); 3, J. J. Gibson (U. of T.). Distance, 88 feet 10 1/2 inches.

220 yards—1, Morrow (McG.); 2, Molson (McG.); 3, Mitchell (U. of T.). Time, 22.3-5 seconds.

1/2 mile run—1, Percy (McG.); 2, Stovel (McG.); 3, Henderson, (U. of T.). Time, 5:07.4-5.

Putting 16-lb. shot—1, J. J. Gibson (U. of T.); 2, Ford (McG.); 3, Molson (McG.). Distance, 35 feet.

High jump—1, Rutherford (McG.); 2, Elwall (U. of T.); 3, Solandt (Queen's). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

440 yards—1, Morrow; 2, Molson; 3, Percy (McG.). Time, 51 seconds.

Throwing discus—1, S. P. Biggs (U. of T.); 2, J. J. Gibson (U. of T.); 3, Rutherford (McG.). Distance, 97 feet 6 inches.

120 yards hurdles—1, Todd (McG.); 2, Gray (U. of T.); 3, Ford (McG.). Time, 18 seconds.

Pole vault—1, Solandt (McG.); 2, Wiley (McG.); 3, O. K. Gibson, Grant, Hume (U. of T.).

Team race—(one mile)—won by McGill. Time, 3 minutes 56.1-5 seconds.

TOTAL SCORE—TORONTO, 39 points; MCGILL, 69 points.

From the list it is plain, that although Toronto were outclassed in the sprints, Varsity held up well in the weight events. In the broad jump, also, McGill won by a very small margin, Rutherford only beating Gander (in the broad), one inch, and Elwall (in the high), by the same small margin.

The pole vault was a very interesting event, and probably a world beater, in that it was run off by lantern light.

It was certainly a rather novel and uncertain way of carrying out the event. The 100, 220, 440, and 880, and hurdles, were beautiful races, as the time would indicate. In the 100, Mitchell held Molson and Morrow in good shape, being beaten by about 3 feet. In the 880, it was neck and neck almost to the tape, and in the hurdles Gray was beaten by not more than three inches.

There is one thing which Varsity should learn from this meet, and if they learn that, the meet will not have been in vain. It is this: That an athlete, in

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- 11.—County Model Schools examinations begin.
- 13.—Written examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.
- 15.—County Model School term ends.
- 15.—Provincial Normal Schools close.
- 22.—High Schools first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.

order to be in his best shape, must have longer training than has been enjoyed (?) by any man Varsity sent to meet McGill. The men next year should start to get into shape by the middle of August. No man can prepare himself to do work such as was done in Montreal on Saturday in five weeks. The benefit of long and thorough training was evidenced in the work of both Morrow and Molson. Next year let Varsity get her men out early, and give them systematic work, and I venture to say the score will not stand as it did this year, by long odds.

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Football

Varsity I. Lose.

It was unpleasant medicine that the Senior Rugby team had to take last Saturday, when the Argonauts administered a fair defeat to the score of 9 to 0. It was a hard-fought battle from the first blow of the whistle to the last, and a struggle of a team weakened by the loss of at least three of their best men, and one strengthened by a new quarter-back. Varsity certainly did miss "Biddy" Barr, J. J. Gibson, and Percy Biggs, and it would not be boasting at all to say that with those three men on the team, Varsity would have won by almost as many points as they were beaten.

When "Alex" McKenzie decided it was not advisable for him to play yet, "Biddy" Barr was delegated to captain the team; but during Friday night the latter was taken severely ill and was forced to fight his battle in bed instead of on the Rugby field. Then Darling was selected to command the men, but it was unfair to him, for he had not practiced the signals, and so could not direct the game to advantage.

There was a large representation of students from all the Colleges, and the daily papers have supplied the remainder with an account of the game, so we will treat it from the critical rather than the historical standpoint. The match could not possibly be considered as a good exhibition of Rugby, for the play was very loose at times. There were some wonderfully brilliant runs, kicks, and tackles made by both sides, but on the whole the game was loose. The scrimmage work of the Argonauts was especially ragged, and "Joe" Wright adhered to habits of his youth, in repeatedly handing out the ball, until he had been severely penalized by the Referee. Varsity's scrimmage was much better, and had some of the wings held their men better, the great advantage of Varsity in this regard would have told materially in the final result. "Lexie" Isbester, Archie Mullin, and Malloch form a trio that is hard to beat for good, steady scrimmage.

On the line Varsity had decidedly the worst of it, and were quite unable to keep the husky scullers on side. The Argonaut men broke through very often, and interfered greatly with the Varsity halves. The ball would hardly ever come out of scrimmage but at least one of two Argonaut men were through in our half-backs.

Fleck, by long odds, was the choice of the two quarter-backs, and indeed he played a wonderful game. He passed the ball well and quickly, and bucked the line for repeated gains. Fleck conclusively showed himself able to play Senior football.

It is difficult to compare the two half-back lines, because Gleason, on any line, is sufficient to make it as good, if not better, than the opposing line. Varsity's halves did excellent work on Saturday, and of that there cannot be the slightest doubt. There was not a solitary muff made, and the kicking was good, although none of the halves placed their kicks well. The one thing that was wrong, and that was away off, was the tackling. The halves tackled very poorly, and so did the whole team. It seems strange that the team does not tackle better in matches this year. The men are all right in practice.

Where the half-backs made their great mistake was in kicking so much. Every time they kicked, almost without exception, the ball came into Gleason's hands, and was returned for a loss on the part of Varsity. If the halves had bucked the line and retained possession of the ball, certain gains could have been made; for every time Varsity did buck, the ball went ahead.

As far as full backs were concerned, Varsity had away the best of the argument, and Norman Beal played one

of the best games of his life on Saturday. He did not make a solitary mistake, and he caught, kicked, ran, and tackled to perfection. His playing in full back was wonderful for so young a man.

A SHORT STORY OF THE GAME.

Varsity won the toss, and elected to kick north with the sun behind them. The play in the first half was at first in Argonauts' territory, but eventually the ball was worked south, until, finally, Hordistry went over for a try. This was not converted, leaving the score at the end of the half, 4 to 0.

In the second half the ball remained almost all the time in Varsity's territory, and we were almost always on the defence. This defence was well maintained for some time, until Gleason punted over Varsity's line for a rouge score, 5-0.

Here, it might be mentioned, that Chadwick, of the Argonauts, who had all along been playing an unnecessarily rough game, deliberately charged Norman Beal into the fence. Fortunately, the latter was not hurt. The Argonauts played an exceedingly rough game all the way through, and Ripley, Kent, Wright and Chadwick, to say the least, were little enough credit to the Argonaut team. The former did most of his playing with his mouth, and converted the game into something like a baseball match in a back lot by his yelling and howling on the field.

After the kick-off from the rouge, the play still continued in Varsity's territory, and a half a minute before time Kent secured the ball on a free kick, and went over for a try, which was not converted. Final score, 9-0.

Varsity and Argonauts will meet again before the season is out, and a great game is assured. Moreover, when Varsity has its regular team on, no fear of the result need be felt.

The following team represented Varsity: Back, Beal; halves, Brown, Darling, G. Biggs; quarter, Fleck; scrimmage, Malloch, Mullin, Isbester; wings, McCollum, R. Biggs, Meredith, Montizambert, McLennan, Telford, Armstrong.

Referee, J. L. Counsell. Umpire, Ed. Beatty. Touch line, McKay, Bain. Goal, Eason, Kerman.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

The following is the schedule for the Intermediate Series of the Inter-College Association Football League:

- Section A—
 First round—Oct. 25th. Pharmacy v. Knox II., 2 p.m.; Dentals II. v. Normal, 2 p.m.; 30th, McMaster v. Varsity II., 2 p.m.
 Second round—Oct. 31st. Dentals II. v. Pharmacy, 2 p.m.; Nov. 2nd, Knox II. v. Varsity II., 2 p.m.; Nov. 3rd, Normal v. McMaster II., 2 p.m.
 Third round—Nov. 6th. Normal v. Varsity II., 2 p.m.; Nov. 8th, Knox II. v. Dentals II., 2 p.m.; Nov. 9th, Pharmacy v. McMaster II., 2 p.m.
 Fourth round—Nov. 13th. Pharmacy v. Varsity II., 2 p.m.; 14th, Dentals II. v. McMaster II., 2 p.m.; 15th, Normal v. Knox II., 2 p.m.
 Fifth round—Nov. 18th, McMaster II. v. Knox II., 10 a.m.; 18th, Dentals II. v. Varsity II., 1.30 p.m.; 18th, Pharmacy v. Normal, 3.30 p.m.

—Section B—
 First round—Oct. 25th. St. Michael's v. Victoria II., 4 p.m.; 26th, Jarvis street Collegiate v. Harbord street Collegiate, 4 p.m.; Toronto Junction Col., a bye.

Second round—Oct. 31st, Victoria II. v. Toronto Junction, 4 p.m.; Nov. 1st, St. Michael's v. Jarvis, 4 p.m.; Harbord, a bye.

Third round—Nov. 10th. Harbord v. Victoria II., 4 p.m.; 11th, Toronto Junction v. St. Michael's, 2 p.m.; Jarvis, a bye.

Fourth round—Nov. 11th, Jarvis v. Victoria II., 4 p.m.; 10th, Toronto Junction v. Harbord, 4 p.m.; St. Michael's, a bye.

Fifth round—Nov. 15th, St. Michael's v. Harbord, 4 p.m.; 17th, Toronto Junction v. Jarvis, 4 p.m.; Victoria, a bye.

The various teams will do well to bear in mind that the following resolution was passed at the last meeting of the Executive: "That if any team is not on the field prepared to play in one-half hour after the scheduled time, unless the time is changed by mutual agreement of the two teams, that team must forfeit the game to the opposing team, and that it is the duty of the referee to enforce this rule. The teams might also be again reminded that the fee of \$1 is due from each team before engaging in first match.

THIS IS KILGOUR'S SPACE—WATCH IT.

"Lock" Burwash is now chasing the elusive nugget in the Klondike, but seems to find time to chase the elusive pigskin as well. In a letter to a friend he said that as soon as the Yukon froze over, two teams were going to play a game of Rugby. You know they can't get a level spot anywhere else, and have to play on the ice. All this savor of the Klondike, however, and so do the teams. Men from the Mounted Police and Government officials will form one fifteen and the miners will pick another from their number. In spite of the region, it ought to be a "hot game."

Get your Halloween tickets from the committee at once. Only a limited number of gallery tickets to be sold for Halloween Night. No gallery tickets will be sold at the theatre.

Franklin McLeay

The first of a series of articles on Famous Canadians in England, by A. L. McCredie, '01.



There has been such constant evidence of the ability of Canadians to excel in any branch of labor or art, in any country, under any competition that Canada may well be proud. "Canada for the Canadians," may be a motto of practical value to Canada, but one in which the interest of the Canadians is not always so patent. It is an old saying that "it is better to be a big toad in a small puddle than a small toad in a big puddle." That is true; but it is better to be a big toad in a big puddle, than to stay in the small one for the sake of the puddle. So an acquaintance with literary and musical, artistic and dramatic circles outside Canada teaches that the best in them are often Canadians.

There are few who have at an earlier age or more unexpectedly achieved solid distinction in the world's metropolis than Mr. Franklin McLeay. With a brief apprenticeship of ten years with Wilson Barrett, he holds the position of Beerbohm Tree's leading man, and is said, by those who know, to be the best actor in London. It is an old story how he won his fame on the opening night of "The Sign of the Cross," in which he created "Nero," "A God Among the Gods."

His success is due in no small measure to his training at Woodstock and University Colleges, where, especially with the latter, he developed a strong interest in Shakespeare from close study of his works. While at Varsity he held the presidency of the Modern Language Club, won scholarships in English, French and German, and won the record for 100 yards on the field, which he still holds unbroken. After teaching at his Alma Mater for three years, he went to Boston with J. E. Murdock, the veteran tragedian, who gave him a lucrative post in his School of Oratory. By his distinctive style he attracted the notice of Wilson Barrett, whose first offer of engagement he refused. Reconsidering it, six months' later, he joined Barrett at Liverpool. Since then he has played every male part in the varied repertoire of Barrett's companies, proving and developing what is conceded to be an absolutely unique versatility. It is the verdict of critics that Mr. McLeay adds a potent reality to the most insignificant part, and the most trivial character under his personality becomes the interesting one of the cast. This is how he has forged beyond everyone in the competition for standing-room at the top.

On Wednesday, 20th Sept., of this year, he opened the season at Her Majesty's Theatre, as Hubert in King John. It is quite different from any previous creation of Mr. McLeay's. "College Topics," in my person, visited him on the previous Monday morning. Russell Square was smoking under a London drizzle, as the steaming horses of a Victoria bus stopped to drop me there, to pick my way through the mud to Mr. McLeay's apartments in Gordon Mansions. It was a cosy ante-room where I waited with dripping umbrella, and the contrast of rich color inside against the lonely dreariness of the street was in itself artistic. A deep, theatrical tone, offering welcome, ended thoughts on the weather, and I turned to encounter the grasp of greatness in dressing-gown and slippers.

He hadn't shaved yet. A Saturday rehearsal of fourteen hours, the effects of which a family Sunday up the river had only partly effaced, made this Monday a lazy one. Before him lay interminable interviews with customers, wigmakers, and other supporters of the profession, but a half-hour for the students of Toronto evidently proved a satisfactory preliminary.

Inside the breakfast room Bohemian confusion and orderly disorder typified the study of a busy man and a successful actor. Photos of friends, most of them well-known people, were lying about. Souvenirs of Mr. McLeay's many "hits," with gifts of admirers, joined them on shelves, the table and the floor; and the owner lounging before the grate, talked to me of his latest success—a success before production, because Londoners have discovered that his plays are never failures.

His versatility may be shown by a consideration of the consistent antagonism of character in his Richelieu and Hubert. He compared a photo of the former with an artist's sketch of the latter. The Richelieu, pointed, and keen in cap and eyebrows, nose and chin, the Hubert with stupid face, unkempt hair, blunted nose, and scanty red beard; the former

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vigilant and shrewd, the latter stolid and honest, but slow. Yet in each, one could trace McLeay's personality. Best of all, he gave me, as he stood, a dramatic representation, which showed me most clearly the Hubert London was soon to applaud.

In response to my reference to his ambition, which has been betrayed in its achievement—to elevate and purify by creations entirely new to Shakespearean dramas—Mr. McLeay said:

"While listening to the lectures by Professor Keys, at Toronto University, I obtained a new conception of Shakespeare's works—that, perfect as is his dramatic correctness, the great poet is, after the technical foundation has been secured, a deep study in humanity rather than in letters. There has been only one Garrick, but one Macready, but one Irving. These were great in ability, and in its recognition, but the public gave them credit only for making a hard effort to attain to Shakespeare's ideal, not for attaining to it. There is, I have always thought, great success awaiting the man who could be both servant and actor. To study, with all the care of a practiced and well-trained intellect, both the psychological and physical elements of Shakespeare's characters, and to put them before the public with all possibilities of originality secured, would be to succeed splendidly in a splendid redemption of the drama from the taint of the music hall.

"The stage has not reached its highest possibilities. It is slowly taking a place never hitherto recognized among the sister arts among whom it demands a position. It embraces in its necessities the necessities of all. The study of painting is represented in scenery and decorations. The lines embody all that is beautiful in poetry. The delivery of the lines is music."

To work for this lofty purpose has been the secret of Mr. McLeay's labors, and of their success. The future will substantiate the evidence of the past, that he is the one destined to accomplish for his art the desires he entertains for it.

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I asked him if he could offer any information or advice to the Collegians of Toronto, as to their possibilities in adopting the dramatic profession. His reply was indirect, but eloquent:

"The life behind the scenes is one of unceasing toil, of keen disappointments, of bitter heartaches, of a constant demand upon physical, mental and emotional energies, which is extremely exhausting. If the actor at times gets more credit than he thinks he deserves, it is certain that the difficulty of his task is never really known. The people, who condemn, by turning down the thumb in box, stall or pit, know little and care less of the despair which follows years of patient struggling among those behind the footlights. The actor must be in a certain mood at a certain time each day, and often twice daily. He has to face and fight forces that other arts do not know. The painter may select his subject and its composition, and may wait a month for the mood. The literary man is equally free to choose. The actor, however, must do his work on time, must have a perfect community of mood with others to give an ensemble. This life, wherein a heavy morning follows a heavy night, and the unnaturalness of everything on the stage, pervades everything off it, I would hesitate to recommend to anyone without an indomitable energy, backed by strong ability."

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COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

The triplet of holidays gave Messrs. Hougins and Willaou a chance to recover from their illness.

Dr. Scott's announcement of "no new work for Monday morning" was received with enthusiasm. It was the one thing necessary for the proper enjoyment of last Sunday at home, and coming as it did after the Dean's declaration of three days freedom, made us all very "appy."

The three eventful days have passed, leaving among us a variety of memories, but one common to all, the kindness of the Dean in allowing them to us, even against his better judgment. What other memories are left to us would be hard to say, for every man has a different one. Some doubtless, let us hope the some were many, conned the printed page and written none in search for knowledge wherewith to surmount the exams. A few weeks hence, 10 of them, then, will remain clear-cut and definite ideas of how the "Hallow Group" are cousins, and the "lilies of the field, how they grow." 10 others comes the memory of the barnyard runner, shorn of his glistening plumage, loaded with spices, and browned to a turn, appealing to high heaven for mercy, as the paterfamilias with glistening steel prepares to spread around the luscious dark and light. There was the joy of anticipation. Anon, they joyed in realization as they garnished their particular portion of the fallen monarch with dainty sauces and choice vegetables, holding all down with a generous slat of pumpkin-pie. 10 these perchance remains a haunting memory of tear-dimmed eyes and timid pressure of niger tips as "she admonishes them to be good, and with hopeful pride suggests that the gold medal would look well on his shirt front. Then, too, were those who denied themselves the home pleasures, and sought to quench the martial ardor of the many bosom by following the sham-battle. 10 these are memories of a perfect day, a glorious light-some day, and rustling of autumn leaves as the gay, would-be defenders of our native land swung past at a quick step.

The O. C. P. football team, under the command of "Captain" Messer, has entered the Inter-College Series. No hugging of opponents is allowed, but shin-cracking is at a premium.

It has been decided by a joint meeting of delegates that Pharmacy and Trinity go to the Grand on Hallowe'en. Every promise of a large time and joint ownership of the house is in evidence.

The first meeting of the Y.M.C.A., on Thursday evening last, was something of a disappointment to many who had hoped to hear the Rev. Morgan Wood address it. Owing to unforeseen occurrences, he was, however, unable to do so. Nevertheless the meeting was far from being devoid of interest, owing to the speech on "Might Be's, and Ought to be's," given by President Kerr. An interesting address from Mr. Waters, of Trinity, on "Missions," as carried on by Canadian Colleges, was also given.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

The meeting of the St. Michael's Literary Society last Sunday was postponed. The next meeting will be on the 27th inst.

The St. Charles' Literary Society will meet next Sunday at 5 p.m.

J. F. Kelly is in the sick room. J. F. doesn't feel well these days.

Two holidays this week. Guess again. In the Intermediate Series of the Inter-College Association Football League, St. Michael's play Victoria II. on Wednesday, October 25th, at 4 p.m.; Jarvis street Collegiate on November 1st, at 4 p.m.; Toronto Junction on November 11th, at 4 p.m., and Harbord street Collegiate on November 15th, at 4 p.m.

St. Michael's College Association football team played a practice game with Victoria II. on Varsity's lawn, Saturday. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of the Victorias. Sheridan was injured, and had to retire from the game.

The boys were all out at practice last week. Duggan and Hayes lost their ally. Thompson is indulging in too much practice work. Bill doesn't look well lately.

Joe Rosler ran up against it. He was confined in the sick room for a couple of days. It is hoped that he will play Wednesday.

Dooley hurt his limb, but is able to go to class. Staley was out practicing but went to bed for a few days to wear off the effects. Cryne has a game arm.

Dixon ran forty yards, he is fast enough for the first team. Martin Nixon sprained his wrist. O'Rourke tried to run one hundred yards in ten seconds, Thanksgiving.

Bill Thompson doesn't need a suit this fall. "I like golf better than Rugby."—J. W.

Doc. McGrath is treating the boys all right. He has lots of work during the Rugby season.

Don't get woozy. Play Rugby. What are two months? They are quickly gone, to men in joy; but "The Blues" maketh one week ten.

Eddy Luby is from Bridgeport, Conn. He says that it is on the map. So is Fall River, Eddy.

There is a new book just published, "English, and As She is Spoken," by "Oscar" Richard.

Louis Callon prefers handball rather than Rugby. Louis is one of the fastest men in the house.

Mr. Mulligan is on the third flat yet. He has lots of work these days. "College life, with all thy faults, I love thee still."

Where are we going Hallowe'en? Perhaps with Varsity. "Doc." McGrath has some terrible dreams these nights.

Time waits for no man. Books, we know, are a substantial world, both pure and good. The genuine philosopher's stone is content.

Greatness and goodness are not means but ends. Eddy Luby is from Bridgeport, Conn.; Jack Carey, from New York City; Mike Kelwe, from Waterbury, Conn.; Eddie Moriarty, from Fall River, Mass.; Bill Thompson, from Waterbury, Conn.; Jesse Blewitt, from Scranton, Pa.; Joe Rosier, from Carbondale, Penn.; Jack McGuire, from Allenton, Penn.; Hesten, from Scranton, Penn.; N. Tischman, from Richmond, Va.; Marty Nixon, from Syracuse, N.Y.; Mike Leary, from Peterboro, Ont.; Motty Kavanagh from Bancroft, Ont.; John Cahlan, from Morose, Ont.; P. J. Healy, from Ontario, Wm. Sheehan, New York City; M. Gilespie, Uptergrove, Ont.; Jack W. Riley, from Carbondale, Penn.; Frank Britain, from St. Louis, Mo.; Edward Gazette, from Loyola College; John Patrick McCloskey, from Niagara University.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY

The attendance at Trinity this year is large, although we have lost some good men whom it will be difficult to replace. In the Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones we lose a valuable man. He was always on hand to enter into any game, and as a lecturer his abilities were by no means ordinary, but he has a worthy successor in Rev. I. F. Davidson. Prof. Huntingford has taken unto himself a wife, and has left the Residence. He always mingled freely with the students, and his presence is missed by all.

In athletics Parmenter is greatly missed. He was always ready to take the lead on the Campus, and now shows true Trinity spirit by sticking to the team. Mr. H. C. Griffith, who captained our cricket eleven last year, has been appointed a master at Bishop Ridley College. "Griffy" was always an energetic sport, and still plays with the team. This shows the loyalty of Trinity graduates to their College.

Mr. H. S. Muckleston, who obtained first-class honors in June, has been given the fellowship in classics at Stanford University, California.

Messrs. Caulfield, Baldwin and Duggan are now in attendance at Trinity Med. The latter two of these were on last year's football team.

Mr. G. B. Strathy has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Trinity University Review, and Mr. A. C. Lancefield an assistant editor.

Convocation is to be held on October 24th, and a committee has been appointed to furnish entertainment during the proceedings. Arrangements have been concluded for holding Convocation Dinner on October 25th.

Mr. Gilbert Parker, one of the most celebrated Alumni of Trinity, is to receive an honorary degree from his Alma Mater. He lectured on Monday, 23rd inst., in Association Hall. His subject was a unique one. It consisted of select readings from his own unpublished works, and certainly was of interest to all. It was in aid of St. Hilda's.

The athletic committee have decided to bring on their annual dance a little earlier this year. The date has been fixed at November 22nd. Tickets will be \$1.

The celebration of Hallowe'en is attracting a good deal of attention this year, and the students are ready to take their part in the rally. A committee has been appointed to decorate the portion allotted. The students are practicing their College song, "Metagona," which will be given in chorus between the acts.

The Literary Institute is again booming this year. Owing to the resignation of Mr. H. S. Muckleston from the office of president, Mr. T. Code has been elected to fill that office. Mr. R. Turley holds the position vacated by Mr. Code, as first vice-president.

After a stay of about seven years at Upper Canada the beautiful MacDonald cup will leave and become the possession of Bert Morrison. The latter succeeded in winning the great cross-country race for the third year in succession, which, according to the rules, entitles him to the cup. It is no small honor to win a hard cross-country race of five and a quarter miles once against a field of 100 or more, but this Morrison has done now for the third time, and no one will question whether he has merited the cup or not.

On Monday last some 120 of the 147 entries of all sizes and ages lined up before the starters, Messrs. MacDonald and Kerr, and presented themselves as aspirants for the various honors. Because, he it remembered, first place is not the only place. There are a number of cakes given that may be won by anyone of the first twenty or so who finish, and this will account for the many entries. The course is cross-country of the most difficult brand, and extends for 5 1/4 miles north of College. It goes over numerous fences, through ploughed fields galore and crosses a water-

course or two. The whole course is so designed to try the staying powers of the runner to the uttermost, and on Monday the course was very heavy after the rains of the preceding days.

Of the 120 who started about 88 finished, and from Morrison, who finished first, and the tail enders, quite a long time elapsed. Morrison's time was 44 min. 52 sec., which is about 6 seconds better than last year. He had an easy first, winning from Chadwick by about 200 yards. He took the lead after about two miles, and kept it to the end.

The first five finishers were: Morrison, Chadwick, McKidd, Russell and Cosby. The latter's high stand was a great surprise. Cosby is only in the first form, and a very young and small boy.

The race was a great success, and Mr. MacDonald deserves the thanks of every College boy for instituting such a splendid competition and donating the cup. Mr. Playfair and Walker were the timekeepers, and Messrs. Peacock and Grant were the judges.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Thanksgiving! Taylor's nose is getting better. Adams and Greene visited the home of the former in Whitby. They proposed also investigating the bogs of Ontario county for iauua. What Greene took created pants and patent leathers for, however, is not easy to see from a scientific point of view.

Taylor's proboscis is assuming normal proportions. We may not be able to afford a Turkey owing to the poverty of the senior year, but we can hang up a fine Gander.

W. Arkell, of old, spent Thanksgiving in the refectory. The resignation of Roy, B.A., and Hiltz, B.A., were accepted at the Literary Society on Monday evening. Candidates for presidency this year are Wilson and Haslam, B.A.—Vote for the best man.

Ben Kinder and Carp are up for secretaryship. Beatty and Gander have returned from Montreal, where they took part in the McGill games. The former is not returning to Wycliffe residence, as he considers it beneath the dignity of a Freshman of S.P.S. to sit outside the College to smoke.

They say that White will get his hair cut next summer, if we don't provoke him too far. Taylor's topmast is lowering its colors. It was a funny coincidence that eleven College men in succession should have met "Pat" Deroche and his "Delectable Company" on Saturday. They say he was late getting in to dinner on Sunday' also.

Biddy Barr's illness on Saturday was regretted by all Varsity. He is improving.

TRINITY MEDS

The football team earnestly request that every man in Trinity should accompany them to every game. Slope boys, and cheer them on to victory.

According to time-honored custom which has existed from time immemorial, Trinity Meds. and Pharmacy will attend the Grand on Hallowe'en. The College spirit should be sustained by every loyal student turning out with clubs, horns and colors, and make the annual function this year "greater than has been."

Our esteemed friend Dick has again taken up apartments on Church street, in close proximity to the Somerset, where he will be pleased to welcome all old friends and any new ones who may desire to call. If he is not at home when you call just enquire next door.

It is rumored that Seaforth Thompson, '02, is taking a course at the Normal? Morrison prefers St. Michael's to the General.

Last Tuesday evening a goodly number of the boys turned out to the Central Y.M.C.A. building on Yonge street, the guests of the College Y.M.C.A. As in former years the evening was made most enjoyable by the presence of the Nurses and Lady Meds. A short programme was given, which although brief, was of a most entertaining nature, and the boys feel exceedingly grateful to those who participated and helped make this annual occurrence a success in every way. The only thing which tended to mar the pleasure of the evening was the exceeding inclemency of the weather, and we must think that when it was hard for the gentlemen to come out on such an occasion, that the greatest praise is due the ladies who displayed such fortitude and faced the tempest, that they might make it pleasant for the boys.

What's the matter with the out-door clinic? You handle those as if you were used to it?

We are all looking forward to the time when Alf. Watson (you flatter me), will return from the Klondike with gold nuggets sufficient to warrant another enjoyable evening with mein host O'Holleran.

Brown had only nine put outs. "Goll darn" Elliott is a whirlwind. Our pitcher seemed to be having a day off.

Just wait until next year. It has been suggested that certain members of the second year should take opium in order that they might not require to lose any time attending to physiological functions.

Adams seemingly holds the position of chief punster for the Primary Room. Lauds made the College colors glow with ever increasing brilliancy at the Y.M.C.A. by the introduction of one of our first year and two of our sisters in the profession. Red, Black, Red.

Our boys seemed to be quite unable to locate the "sphere" as twirled down by the speedy and experienced arm of Bowan of Oshawa. We would extend our most "heartfelt" congratulations to our friends upon securing the services of this gentleman and the goat.

It was the goat that did it—not the "goatee." It costs nothing to be gentlemen.

There are no flies on the trio "Brown, Elliott and Priest."

There is one thing characteristic of Trinity Meds., and that is the fact that in every contest they quit themselves like men, and whether victorious or suffering defeat never were they known to exhibit anything but the attitude of true sportsmen. Our motto is "Shoulder to shoulder, face the foe, and meet our doom like men."

The gentlemen of the first year will kindly observe that they are not only permitted but requested to carry canes and horns Hallowe'en, and to make as much noise as possible. All class distinctions are set aside that night.

Claude Pierson spent Thanksgiving in Montreal. "Oohm Paul" was seen in the corridors Saturday morning. "Curly" Oliver ('98) is doing a rushing practice in mystic Mexico. Claude Pierson and Govan Fleming spent Thanksgiving in Galt. Put on your stethoscope.—Horps. "Put out that fire."—(Dick)—Dean.

Our football team is once more preparing for the ordeal through which it must certainly pass within the next few weeks. The boys are turning out to practice, and Captain Brown tells us that with the material from which he has to choose, he feels certain that this year Trinity will totally eclipse herself, and make a record such as has never been surpassed by our own College or any other in the history of the Intercollegiate League.

Sydney, Australia, May 19th, 1906.

While making an excavation this afternoon on the site of the ancient city of Toronto, which students of history will remember was a flourishing and populous city for many centuries, the workmen came upon what must have been the foundation of a mighty building. In searching among the debris a manuscript was found, which on examination proved to be in English. It runs somewhat as follows:

THE BOOK OF THE SCRIBE. Chapter I.

1. The Book of the Scribe of the school which is called Trinity, wherein do students learn of the wisdom of their forefathers concerning the ills that do afflict mankind; being an account of sundry happenings that came to pass concerning that great institute of learning.

2. It came to pass that the patriarchs of this land did search diligently into the mysteries of things, and did become learned in secret matters that were hidden from their forefathers; and they did search diligently among the herbs and fruits of the field and the salts of the sea that they might cure the ills of men.

3. And it came to pass that they became exceedingly skilled, and did heal the sick, and many wonders were wrought in the land.

4. Now the patriarchs were much grieved, for there remained much woe and misery in the land. They therefore built a school, which should be as a city set upon a hill that could not be hid, whereunto might flock the young men from all the world, to whom they might impart their wisdom, and the diligent among them might become wise even as themselves.

5. And they built their school upon the shores upon the great sea, which is called Ontario, and in the great city which is called Toronto.

6. Thus they built themselves a great school, and they called the name of it Trinity, and many students did come and sit at the feet of the patriarchs, and learn of their wisdom, and there was much rejoicing in the land because they did heal the woes of many.

Chapter II.

1. And it happened that in the eighteen hundred and ninety-ninth year that many students did come unto the great school to be instructed in the wisdom of the patriarchs; from the east and the west, from the north and the south came they; yea, even from the far off country of South America, and the isles of the sea.

2. Now in the college or school which is called Trinity do the students abide even four cycles of time, for, said the fathers we will not let thee go to practice thy skill upon suffering humanity until thou hast staid the allotted span, lest being unskilled thou mightest do evil where thou shouldst do good.

3. Now the students of the second year do abide together in the same chamber with the strangers of the first year. But the students of the second year be not hospitable unto the strangers, neither take they them by the hand and bid them welcome, but do call them "Freshmen," and bade them take the back seats, neither wear their hats within the room, neither smoke nor carry canes, nor do any of those things which young men delight in.

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Nevertheless they of the second year do all these things, for they say: "We are more wise than thou, and those things which we do thou shalt not do, for it would not be good for thee."

4. For behold in the ages that have passed away did the strangers that came unto the College act exceeding fresh, and did many foolish things. Wherefore were the seniors exceeding wroth, and communed among themselves, saying: Go to, let us punish these freshmen; yea, let us cast them even over the bar of iron that runneth athwart the great chamber of the College. So they cast them even over the great bar for a punishment unto the freshmen.

5. And as the years rolled by behold the students became wise and communed thus among themselves: "Wherefore now should we wait until these men become fresh before we cast them over the bar. For what sayeth the wise man, 'an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.' Let us therefore cast them over the bar at once, then shall they respect us and obey our laws."

6. And it came to pass even as they said so was it.

7. And from that day it became for a custom and a law unto the students that they should cast the Freshmen even over the big bar for a warning unto them.

8. But the Freshmen be no longer Fresh, but are meek, and do obey all the rules with great humility. Neither do they sing aloud in class rooms, nor shout aloud, nor do any of those things which their seniors do.

9. Nevertheless for the sins of their predecessors are they called Freshmen unto this day. (To be continued).

COLLEGE NOTES.
W. A. R. Kerr, B.A., an old College boy, is now Modern Language master, and in the House.
"Ned" Boyd came nearly going to Varsity this year, but finally decided to stay with College another year.
Wallace, Foy, Cochrane and Rutter, are some of the College boys at the University this year.

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