

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP FOR VARSITY

The Thirds Win From the Limestones the O.R.F.U. Junior Championship.

A GREAT SEASON FOR VARSITY TEAMS

The Game a Hard One—Score 15 to 0—Varsity Men Were in Splendid Trim.

The third Rugby team on Saturday added another star to Varsity's crown by winning the Junior O.R.F.U. championship from the Limestones by the decisive score of 15 to 0. This has been a record-breaking season for the Varsity teams, as they now hold the senior, intermediate, and junior championships, each one being gained by pure superiority, and not by any "tricks."

The Limestones were looked on as the favorites by outsiders, but Varsity men, who have been watching the team were aware of the strength gained by the team since their last match, and of the splendid condition of all the men. Manager Irwin deserves credit for their good condition. The Limestones, although unable to score, played a hard game until near the end, when they weakened, and Varsity had everything their own way.

The toss was won by Varsity, and the Limestones kicked off. For a while there was no open play, each side being apparently determined to hold the ball as long as possible, and there was a series of scrimmages until the Limestones secured a penalty kick. This was blocked by Varsity, and the latter followed up fast, Chown securing a try. Score, 4-0. The play was hard and fast after this, both sides doing some good work, when at last Wood made a long punt, and the ball went

into touch in goal. Score, 5-0. No more scoring was done in the first half.

When play began, after half-time Varsity went in to win, and soon had the ball down on the Limestones' end. McKay put the ball over the line on a long kick, and Boyd secured a try, which was not converted. Score, 9-0. The game had not gone much further when Balfour went out for a try which Chown converted. Score, 15-0.

No more scoring was done. The Limestones rallied a little for a while, but the center of the field was as far as they could get with the ball, and Varsity was plainly the superior team. Referee Morrison gave complete satisfaction, and the game was a clean exhibition of football. The line-up was:

Varsity (15): Back, Yates; halves, Wood, McKay, Lang; quarter, Chown; scrum, Shaw, Boyd, Saunders; wings, Hoar, Williams, Fletcher, Balfour, Minden, Eakins, Ross.

Limestones (9): Back, Robinson; halves, Birch, Hiscock, Bearenc; quarter, Hamilton; wings, Murray, Herbert, Tweed, Woodrow, Matheson, Manly, Crosier.

Referee, W. J. Morrison; umpire, G. Boyce; goal judges, F. Ryan, W. Keefe; touch-line judges, Carey, F. King; timer, W. A. Hewitt.

VARSIITY VS. OSGOODE

The Osgoode Debaters Won in a Close Contest—All the Speakers Complimented.

NO ARTS COURSE FOR BUSINESS MEN.

Resolved, "That an Arts course is useful to a business man as a business man." This was the subject over which the representatives of Varsity and Osgoode wrestled last Friday evening, with the result that the two legal men were adjudged victors by a majority decision of the judges, one of the three favouring Varsity's side of the question. There have been few debates in which the speakers have shown such good form, both in style and in the language used, while each one had evidently given the subject much consideration. A large number were present, and the speakers were given the best of attention and frequent applause.

The speakers were Messrs. Hodgson and A. E. Hamilton, Varsity, on the affirmative, and Messrs. Guthrie and Brown, Osgoode, on the negative.

Mr. Hodgson, the first speaker, spoke in a quiet, thoughtful, and most convincing manner.

In opening his remarks he stipulated that the mere making of money was not the only mark of success. He then enumerated some of the benefits derived from a university course. In the first place a man gained considerable practical knowledge which was indispensable to a business man, such as the use of good English, the knowledge of science and political economy. He also received social benefits, came into contact with men of high mental abilities, and received training in public speaking which was invaluable. He learned the habit of observing and of thinking about what he observed. The attitude of the business world toward universities at the present time is exceedingly favourable, as is evidenced by the large endowments given by business men. The complexity of modern industrial conditions demands a man who is broad-minded and is thoroughly trained in every respect. Men in business haven't time or inclination to study, and hence this culture must be attained at a university. Business men have testified that college graduates can pick up details quicker than men of no college training.

Mr. Guthrie, the first speaker on the negative, interspersed his remarks with some touches of humor which appealed to the audience. He maintained that the effects of a university course were not all beneficial, but often otherwise. Business men must begin at the bottom, and graduates are unwilling to do this. The years which a man spends at the university are the formative period of his life, and it is then that he should be absorbing the details of the business which he expects to enter. Carnegie did not choose college men for his important positions, but rather men who had risen from the bottom in the steel business. The head of the great steel corporation was a self-made man. During his long college career a man never thinks about the business world, and when he comes out knows nothing about it, while the knowledge of business is a process of absorption, and cannot be gained in a year or two.

Mr. A. E. Hamilton made a forcible speech on the affirmative. He pointed out that many great capitalists had expressed their sorrow that they had

not had a university course. A youth of sixteen doesn't know his capabilities, and hence, if he enters at once into business, may enter something for which he is not fitted. A broad-minded man was less liable to be swindled, while an educated business man can be beneficial to the industrial world by influencing the legislature, which an uneducated man would be unlikely to do. The German nation recognized the usefulness of college men, and sent them all over the world to establish branches of their trade and commerce. A college man has higher ideals and more convictions than the ordinary man, and also develops his physique better as a rule, a healthy body being necessary for a business man.

Mr. Brown, the last speaker on the negative, took up the disadvantages which an Arts course places upon a man. A college man's judgment was overdeveloped, and when confronted by a problem he saw too many things, and was unable to differentiate between essentials and non-essentials. His habits were usually desultory and his mode of working unsystematic, both fatal to a business man's success. He spends a large sum of money on his education which would have given him a start in business. Business men wanted men of experience, and did not consider degrees as any recommendation for a man.

Mr. Hodgson in his reply noted that his opponents had overlooked the benefits derived from contact with the professors which could not be gained by independent study. The commercial course had been established at the university, not, as was hinted by the negative, on account of the inadequacy of the Arts course to train a man for business, but in order to furnish a course for men who could not afford to take the Arts course.

The judges, Chancellor O. C. S. Wallace, J. S. Willson, Esq., and the Rev. Halliday Douglas, decided that the negative had won, although the decision was not unanimous on their part, there being one dissenting voice. However, they were unanimous in complimenting the speakers upon their excellence, and predicted success for them all upon the public platform.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MEN HOLD A DINNER

Distinguished Speakers Give Good Advice to Young Men—Canada's Bright Future.

DINNER A COMPLETE SUCCESS.

A large number of political science men assembled last Thursday evening in the dining hall to enjoy the dinner provided by the Political Science Club. The affair was very successful, and the speeches of the evening will be long remembered by those who were present.

After the viands had been disposed of Dr. Wickett, the president, in a short speech, remarked on the growth of the club. This was a kind of anniversary. Ten years ago the club was first formed, its aim being to broaden the study and teaching of political economy and to direct the attention of students to the practical affairs of life. It was most beneficial to have men like the guests of the evening, fresh from the field of action, to come in and tell us how the world goes. He mentioned the

fact that other Canadian universities were following in Varsity's footsteps and were instituting departments in political science. Toronto has half of the total number of political science students in the Dominion.

The guests of the evening were Messrs E. B. Osler, Flavelle, J. D. Allan, C. C. James, P. W. Ellis, and T. A. Russell.

Mr. Osler's speech was the principal one of the evening, and the sincerity and thoughtfulness of his remarks and his practical advice to young men made a lasting impression on all those who heard him. He said that it was generally accepted that in the future the New World would be the center of progress, commerce, and industry, and that this was full of import to the young men of the present. They would hold in their power the results of many generations. What were they going to do for Canada? Canada possesses a large share of the natural wealth of the continent, and it depended on their judgment and ability as to what share she would take in the development of the continent. We have the three great sources of power and commerce, viz., minerals, timber, and water power, the latter to an amazing extent, and this was especially valuable considering the use of it to develop electricity, the great modern motive power. There are great opportunities for practical science, manufacturing, and every branch of industry. The young men of to-day are responsible for the future of these industries, and it is their duty to perform their best efforts for their country.

A common difficulty with young men was how to begin life, i.e., what occupation to follow. If possible one should follow his own bent. A most important thing is to think while working. Make a habit of this and it will become most invaluable, a man in this way putting his brains into all his work.

A most noticeable and melancholy fact was that most young men at the age of twenty-one or thereabout did not realize that they were making their future at that very time, and that they should be doing their best work then. They made the mistake of imagining that they would do all their best work at some time in the future. This was a serious mistake.

Manufacturers and corporations today are all looking for good men. They find it difficult to find a man who puts his whole soul into his work. Such a man can always find a place in the world and achieve success.

A man going into business should cultivate some outside interests, in order to guard against narrowness. He should devote his best energies to his business, but should not be altogether bound up in it if he wishes to get the most enjoyment out of life.

Each man owes a duty to his country as well as to himself. He makes his own life, and at the same time the life of his country. Each can improve that place in which he may have to live, especially by taking an active part in the politics of the country, and particularly in the local municipal politics. It is the duty of every educated man to do his best to improve the municipal politics of his own locality.

Character is stamped early on a young man. No greater curse can befall a young man than for him to make wealth his only object. When he attains it he cannot enjoy it, and the beggar is a happier man. Canada has lots of raw material, her young men are the machinery, and the value of the goods produced depends on the young men of to-day. In conclusion, Mr. Osler said that he believed there were enough young men assembled in the dining hall at that moment to effect any reform, or to carry through any industrial project, if they wished to devote themselves to any such thing and were willing to use their best efforts.

Mr. Flavelle followed Mr. Osler, and endorsed heartily what had been said. Character was the most important thing, and the great object should be the training of oneself, and not the seeking of opportunities. If a man develops his capabilities he does not wait long for rewards. Places at the top were generally hard to fill, and good men were always scarce. A man should prepare himself for vacancies beforehand.

Mr. C. C. James spoke enthusiastically of the beauties of life on the farm, and pointed out that an educated man had opportunities for exerting a greater influence in the country than anywhere else.

Mr. P. W. Ellis gave good advice to college men. He told them to start at the bottom without hesitation, for their merit would soon be recognized, and in time they would overreach others who had not had the education. He, too, laid great stress upon the importance of a high moral character.

Mr. J. D. Allan spoke of the need of educated men in municipal politics, and of the great opportunities in Canada for young men.

Professor Mavor, in a witty speech, moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Professor Wrong, and heartily given by those assembled. This finished the most enjoyable meeting which the Political Science Club has ever held, and it is to be hoped that the precedent thus established will be followed in after years.

QUEEN'S BEAT MCGILL

On Saturday Queen's won from McGill in the last game in the I.R.F.U., by a score of 11 to 0. The game was constantly in McGill's territory, and Queen's were clearly the superior team. There were no brilliant runs, the play being a continuous series of scrimmages. The attendance was small.

Referee, McCollum; umpire, O'Brien, both of Varsity.

VARSIITY VS. GALT.

Hard Game on Saturday For the Canadian Association Championship.

GALT WON BY 2 TO 0.

During the present week the Varsity Association team will practice as they never did before. This is the thought uppermost in the minds of each and every member of Captain McKinnon's aggregation of kickers.

"Experience makes the man," and whether it was because the Arts team has been winning too many victories this season or whether the atmosphere round Galt is not conducive to success, whatever the cause the result is the same—Varsity has lost the first of two games for the championship of Ontario.

The invincible men of Galt have easily won the championship of the Western Football Association, and showed on Saturday afternoon that they were determined to gain further laurels by defeating the winning team of the Inter-college League.

The score was 2 to 0, the Western team scoring a goal in each half. With due respect to truth, it may be said that Galt deserved the goals placed to their credit, but on the other hand, only the hardest kind of luck prevented the college men from having at least one goal.

The game was evenly contested throughout, and was characterized by close hard checking. Varsity lost mainly through her forwards being unable to make as good use of their opportunities as did their opponents. In other respects the teams were evenly balanced. McKinnon played his usual hard game, and found his work cut out in checking Huidmarck, who is one of the best forwards in the game.

Occasionally Alec Martin's feet would get going, and the field would be strewn with the red-shirted Galt men. Alec Martin, McKinnon, and Silver McHugh were great favorites with the spectators, and were frequently greeted with rounds of applause.

In the forward line McQueen and Cooper distinguished themselves in the first half, and during the second half the work of the whole line was exceptionally good.

A return game will be played on Saturday, November 23, on Athletic Field, and it will be by long odds the best game of the season. Indeed, as far as interest and play go, it should surpass any Association game played here for years.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Galt: Elliott, Gourlay, Ducker, Lane, Hawk, Spalding, Taylor, Hay, Hindmarch, Bennett, Handcock.

Varsity: Soule, Nichol, McHugh, Smillie, McKinnon, Martin, Burton, Brodie, Gilchrist, Cooper, McQueen.

FUN AT PHARMACY.

Sad Tale of a Christmas Tragedy By the Poet-Laureate.

SUGGESTIONS TO THE COUNCIL.

If the high moral standard of Pharmacy students in general and particular were not so generally conceded, some people might see something questionable or suspicious in certain members of class '02 sending home for ten dollars for the junior exam. Of course, it was all a mistake on the part of the students, and those who had made the error quickly rectified it by cancelling the order pro auro. However, if there be any who received the ten-spot and kept mum as to the uses it was put to, we strongly advise those individuals not to send home this copy of Topics. The reason is—a parent.

In spite of nearing exams, the boys at Pharmacy take quite an interest in the running of the O.C.P. by the high and mighty council that presides round the board. There has been no end of comment on the new ideas proposed, that would affect college life if introduced. The general opinion of the class is that the term should be extended from one to two years—after they themselves have succeeded in snatching the wreath of victory from the grasp of the grim examiner. There is also a feeling that quiz classes should be rooted out—horse, foot, and artillery. If these extra classes are at present necessary, then let there hereafter be more general lectures, with a corresponding increase in professors' salaries and also in students' fees. The present mode of running affairs savors more of York street than of the Ontario College of Pharmacy. It is therefore to be hoped that the council, at its next meeting, will deal with this matter in a fair and impartial way towards future students and present professors.

The Y.M.C.A. is a very elevating institution, especially in the piano line. Music hath charms.

Ferguson went 100 yards in 101-5 seconds on the 9th inst. at Varsity, beating the time made at Varsity games.

In Yonge street, when the lights were lit,

A Pharmacist with anxious mien Stood, wondering what his maid to get—

The girl was over seventeen. And Christmas time was drawing nigh. When she her stockings hung on high. With presents to be filled.

He pondered long, as well he might, When all he had was five in cash; With not another cent in sight. And yet he wished to cut a dash, Whereby this blooming maid to win;

To leave her folks and follow him, For better or for worse.

The stockings simply had to be Filled up. Now stockings' feet are small;

But other parts—not made to see— Would richer men than he appal. A Pharmacist, he would not minch; In fact, the job appeared a cinch, In large department stores.

He'd get a scarf, white trimmed with blue; Red carpet slippers, edged with black; Neck-ribbon of a greenish hue; Then from apparel take a tack To buying dainties for her taste To feed her with, while round her waist His arm he'd gently place.

In order not to make mistakes, He slept upon his plans a night; His mail he opens—mercy sakes! Her marriage lines in black and white!

Yet tho' this news his chances queers, His grief is not "dissolved" in tears— He "drowns" it in three—

'Twas Monday afternoon, and all nature was at peace. But man, the ev turbulent, recked not of this quiescent repose of nature, for behold! a storm was brewing at Pharmacy. The lowering clouds on the horizon grew "moore" and more "brown," till suddenly the lightning bold descended, and all the earth trembled. The shadowy "cliffs" rolled with the thunder, which the valley below threw back with a "dick"-ens of a noise. Order there was none, for chaos was let loose; Pharmacy was to "baird" the lion in his den. The weary "hunter," after a "rea" of light in the obscurity, could not "haul" his path, he he ever so "broadfoot"-ed, but stumbled on without the welcome beams from a "give-minute-head-light." The "hagyard" president, with "roddan" hand and troubles more weighty than a "mills"-tone round his neck, strove to stem the "van" of the torrent; but no one "kinsey" where 'twould have ended, had not a "horey"-headed "monk man"-aged to jom in the fray with a "parsons" blessed assurance that it "wilson" be over. 'Twas as he spake. By Thursday the sun once more shone on a peaceful scene, and the active participants were "tamblin'" all over themselves, trying to "currie" favor with each other, to the amicable tune of the "campbells" are coming. Ye gods! do not "pasmore" of such like storms o'er Pharmacy. Yet, after all, the "best" of them are now asking what was all the "chown" about?

Avogadro he played football; Football he played with right and left foot. Played with both his feet did Avogadro. Thus did Avogadro foot it. Foot it to the rounded football. But if Avogadro was footed In that mix-up known as football Avogadro bawled about it; Bawled he, "I will play no football. While the world and football standeth." So the game of football dropped he; Avogadro sored on football. —A long way after Hiawatha.

NOTES OF THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

The Harmonic Club tour is at present receiving all the attention of the Executive. The tour will begin Monday, December 16, and will last the remainder of that week. Provisional arrangements were made on Saturday last for one of the very best day coaches owned by the G.T.R. All arrangements as to dates, etc., have not as yet been concluded, but it is expected that five or six evening dates, as well as a couple of matinees, will be secured. A more definite announcement will be made next week.

The Glee Club has been asked to sing on December 8 at Massey Hall, under the auspices of the Canadian Temperance League. It is probable that satisfactory arrangements will be concluded.

At the next regular practice of the Glee Club on Friday afternoon some up-to-date choruses from the most recent comic operas will be practised. Steps are also being taken to organize a quartet, as some splendid material is available. Despite many counter attractions, the attendance at practices continues to be large and enthusiastic. Last Friday over 40 were on hand. The special practice for tenors will this week be held, without fail, in the Undergrad. Club, on Wednesday afternoon. All tenors are expected to attend.

In connection with the orchestral branch a sextet has been organized. They have already attained remarkable excellence. Lovers of orchestral music will enjoy a treat when the sextet plays this evening at the concert in the Students' Union. Regular orchestra practice will be held this week on Wednesday as usual at 4.30 in the Students' Union.

Special arrangements are being made with Mr. Smedley to have the practices of the Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club take place in the afternoons, instead of evenings. It is expected that this will bring about increased attendance at practice. A notice will be posted before this week's practice. All players are requested to look for it.

C. L. W.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION. Messrs. Loudon, '03, and W. O. Walker, '02, will give papers before the society on Wednesday at 4.15, in the Biological Building.

LACROSSE MEETING.

The Lacrosse Club will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, November 21, at 5 p.m., in the Undergraduate Union. Officers for the coming season will be elected and the annual tour discussed. Everyone in any college who plays the game is requested to attend.

JEFFREY & PURVIS

We... Manufacture That is an advantage to you. WE IMPORT DIRECT, that is another. You, therefore, buy your

Shirts, Ties, Collars, Underwear, Etc., At the low prices this system allows.

91 King Street West

THE PERFECT FIT of any suit is what distinguishes the carefully tailored ready-to-wear one. The highest point of perfection is reached in our productions. They have a fashionable tone, which pleases men of taste. They are just right when we make them. See our beautiful Full Dress Suit, 25.00 made to your order for... **Berkinshaw & Gain, 348 YONGE ST.**

PHONE MAIN 1855. Saratoga Laundry... Rough edges taken off collars and buttons holes made soft. Goods called for and delivered to all parts of the city. MENDING DONE FREE. 313-315 COLLEGE STREET.

Rimless Eye-Glasses. Ours fit as they should—they stay in place without any trouble. They are becoming to the face, and best of all, they assist and correct imperfect vision. Prices reasonable. F. E. Luke, Refracting Optician, Toronto Optical Parlors, Phone Main 2968. 11 KING STREET WEST.

CHOICE FLOWERS

For All Occasions SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

Dunlop's

5 KING WEST, 445 YONGE STREET.

Established 1842. Geo. Harcourt & Son Merchant Tailors and Robe Makers COLLEGE GOWNS AND CAPS. College Colors, etc. 57 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

ALPINES

They're the "whole way"—especially in black felt. Ideas in fashion have changed considerably in the last year, and stiff felt has taken a "balcony seat." Alpines in Black Felt \$1.95 to \$5.00. If you are a college man we give you 10 per cent. off every hat purchase.

THE W. & D. DINEEN CO., LIMITED, Cor. Yonge and Temperance.

COLLEGE TOPICS.

A College newspaper, published weekly during Michaelmas term, as the Organ of the Undergraduate Union, in the interests of University and College students of Toronto.

FRANK H. PHIPPS, Editor-in-Chief. C. I. GOULD, Associate Editor.

R. J. HAMILTON, Business Manager.

BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES.

- D. P. REES, Victoria. G. E. GILFILLAN, Royal College of Dental Surgeons. W. K. TAYLOR, B.A., Wycliffe College. W. W. MCCLAREN, Knox College. R. J. FARMOR, College of Pharmacy. W. COLLINS, St. Michael's College. H. NOHMAN, McMaster. J. L. McPHERSON, B.A., Y.M.C.A. W. T. GEMMELL, Trinity Medical College. A. D. MACDONALD, lege. R. CUMMING, School of Science. D. J. SWENNEY, Toronto Senior Meds. L. D. KINGS, Toronto Primary Meds.

Subscription rates—During Michaelmas and January, 25 cents. Subscriptions strictly in advance. Address all communications to College Topics, University College, Toronto. For advertising rates, apply to Business Manager. Entered at Post-office as second-class mail matter.

BLAME WRONGLY ATTACHED.

Our Hallowe'en experiences this year bring forcibly to our minds the fact that

The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones.

No pains were spared on the occasion of the last celebration to make the procession as orderly as possible. The central committee did their best to impress upon the various student bodies the necessity of maintaining a proper dignity in order to win the esteem of the people of the city.

OUR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS. The Rugby football players of the University of Toronto have this season written their Alma Mater's name high on the rolls of athletic fame. This has been a record-breaking season, the junior, intermediate, and senior championships now reposing in our charge.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO UNION. House Rules. I. Only members of the University of Toronto Union shall have access to the Toronto Union's notepaper, and have the use of the games rooms, subject to the conditions hereinafter provided.

II. A member may introduce a person not qualified for membership to the privileges of the Union, and shall thereupon register in a book kept for that purpose the name and residence of such visitor, to all of which the said member shall affix his own name; and he shall also, when convenient, present the visitor to one or more of the House Committee; such person to have the privileges of the Union for a period of two weeks.

III. The Union will be open during the college year, from 8 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. The doors will be closed punctually at 10.30 p.m., and members must leave by 11 p.m. Any member remaining after this hour is liable to a fine of 25 cents for each quarter of an hour he remains beyond the regulation time.

IV. The House Committee shall have the right to close any portion or all of the Union at such times as it may deem advisable.

V. All damage to the periodicals, furniture, or other property of the Union shall be paid for by the person causing it, and may be considered cause for suspension or expulsion from the Union or exclusion from the Union, or both. No periodical, book, or paper may be removed from the Union.

VII. Silence is enjoined upon those using the Reading Room, and loud talking is forbidden in the Writing Room.

VIII. Smoking will be allowed only in the Smoking Room, in the Games Room, and in the Reading Room after 7 p.m.

IX. No dogs or bicycles shall be allowed in the Union.

X. No member or visitor to the Union shall send a servant out of the Union for any private business.

XI. Requests, complaints, or suggestions must be made in writing, signed, and handed to the secretary.

XII. Signs or announcements of any kind must not be placed in or around the Union or on the bulletin boards without the consent of the secretary.

XIII. Re Billiard Room: (a) No member will be allowed to play more than one game of billiards and three of pool

Rice Lewis & Son Limited Sporting Goods FOOTBALL, GOLF, LAWN TENNIS, FOILS, MASKS, SKATES - Toronto.

purpose of protecting our own name and the citizens' property.

CHEERING VERSUS HORNS.

In the Alumni Monthly, Professor Ramsay Wright has an interesting article on the Duke's visit. Among other things, he speaks of the enthusiasm of the students as follows: "But the Royal party had already learned on their arrival how Toronto students can cheer."

Toronto students may congratulate themselves on the impression they made by their cheers. However, Professor Wright goes on to note the effect produced by the tooting of horns. It seems that the Royal visitors were unused to this sort of demonstration, and thought the horns were an expression of disfavor, and that they were being "boo'd" as they went along the line.

OUR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS.

The Rugby football players of the University of Toronto have this season written their Alma Mater's name high on the rolls of athletic fame. This has been a record-breaking season, the junior, intermediate, and senior championships now reposing in our charge.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO UNION. House Rules. I. Only members of the University of Toronto Union shall have access to the Toronto Union's notepaper, and have the use of the games rooms, subject to the conditions hereinafter provided.

II. A member may introduce a person not qualified for membership to the privileges of the Union, and shall thereupon register in a book kept for that purpose the name and residence of such visitor, to all of which the said member shall affix his own name; and he shall also, when convenient, present the visitor to one or more of the House Committee; such person to have the privileges of the Union for a period of two weeks.

III. The Union will be open during the college year, from 8 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. The doors will be closed punctually at 10.30 p.m., and members must leave by 11 p.m. Any member remaining after this hour is liable to a fine of 25 cents for each quarter of an hour he remains beyond the regulation time.

IV. The House Committee shall have the right to close any portion or all of the Union at such times as it may deem advisable.

V. All damage to the periodicals, furniture, or other property of the Union shall be paid for by the person causing it, and may be considered cause for suspension or expulsion from the Union or exclusion from the Union, or both. No periodical, book, or paper may be removed from the Union.

VII. Silence is enjoined upon those using the Reading Room, and loud talking is forbidden in the Writing Room.

VIII. Smoking will be allowed only in the Smoking Room, in the Games Room, and in the Reading Room after 7 p.m.

IX. No dogs or bicycles shall be allowed in the Union.

X. No member or visitor to the Union shall send a servant out of the Union for any private business.

XI. Requests, complaints, or suggestions must be made in writing, signed, and handed to the secretary.

XII. Signs or announcements of any kind must not be placed in or around the Union or on the bulletin boards without the consent of the secretary.

XIII. Re Billiard Room: (a) No member will be allowed to play more than one game of billiards and three of pool

Patterson's Candy CHOCOLATE BON-BONS manufactured in Canada. All mail and telephone orders receive prompt attention. THE PATTERSON CANDY CO. Two Phones, Queen and McCaul Street. Branch, 98 Yonge Street.

at any time when others are waiting; (b) the secretary or attendant has the right to call a game where intentional delay is indulged in.

XIV. All members in good standing will be furnished with membership cards. Members shall be required to show their tickets when requested to do so. Any transfer of a member's card shall be sufficient cause for its collection.

XV. These House Rules shall be binding upon all persons using the Union, whether members of the Union or not. Any evasion of the Union or infraction of the House Rules should be reported immediately to the secretary of some other member of the House Committee.

UNION NOTES.

The Executive met last Wednesday, the 13th inst., and many important issues were discussed.

It was decided to run off a billiard tournament in December, and a pool tournament some time early next year. The billiard tournament will be both handicap and open, the entrance fees 25 cents, and the entries must be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer of the Union by November 30.

A few offices on the Union Executive are vacant, and it is important that these offices should be filled immediately. The offices vacant are: Position of representative from the faculty, representative from the Medical School, and the second vice-presidency.

The Executive decided also to give another of those receptions for which they are becoming famous. It is to take the same form as the one given near the last of October, viz., a small dance. The date set was Tuesday, November 26.

W. H. Rutherford, '02, enjoyed the refreshments at the reception last week. He says the vegetables were particularly good.

Mr. Johnsing—I wonder why it am dat sometimes yo' can see the moon in de daytime? Uncle Lem—Wal, yo' see, sometimes it am slow in gittin' around to the odder side of de airth.

The cheapest place in town to buy perfume, soap, brushes, drugs of all kinds, tooth powder, etc., is at H. W. Burgess' drug store, 278 Yonge street (corner Alice). He is a great friend of the students.

First Tramp—It's hard for a man to live up to his ideals. Second Tramp—Dat's all right; a fellow can't get out of sawin' some wood.

A story without a hero—"Recollections of a Married Man." A calf couldn't break the gold-filled, soldered chains for gentlemen which we sell at \$1.75 to \$2.50, warranted 5 years, and \$3.50 to \$6, warranted 10 years. "Proctor repairs watches."

Professor Baker delivered a lecture at Hamilton on the subject of "Astrology," in which he demonstrated the foolishness and absurdity of placing any confidence in the science.

The first number of the Queen's University Journal is an exceedingly good one, the form being attractive and the matter bright and interesting.

With neither haste nor tardiness, but meeting him with absolute certainty as he crosses the horizon, watches we repair keep pace with the sun. "Proctor repairs watches."

It is thought that E. W. Mackenzie is going to the first year reception, as he had his razor honed the other day.

Professor Mavor, at the Political Science dinner: "Mr. Osler has said that he envies the happy existence of a professor. He evidently knows little of the awful things we have to face, for in-

The Toronto Sunday World ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Contains the results of the sporting events of the day. All students' games specially reported. The last or midnight edition is delivered all over the city. Have this edition delivered to your lodgings for six months for ONE DOLLAR in advance. The Daily and Sunday World \$2.50 Delivered six months.

stance, when we first address the freshmen and their supercilious stare makes us feel the most insignificant creatures on earth."

Senior (who is not subject to dyspepsia)—"Say, old man, I like these small receptions the best." Other Senior—"Why so?" Senior—"Because you have a better chance at the refreshments."

There is going to be a billiard and Boston pool tournament at the Union, and the professionals are getting down to practice every day. There will be a handicap for Y.M.C.A. competitors. Political Science men are scratched.

The Union is going to give another dance very soon, and it is sure to be as enjoyable as the first one. Keep your eyes open for the date.

"Lexie" Isbester had the misfortune to have his knee hurt at Montreal in the game with McGill. We hope he will be in trim again for the game on Thanksgiving Day.

A. E. Hamilton, '02, speaking in the Varsity-Osgoode debate, "Sir, business men have told me that the greatest curse that can befall a man is to devote his energies to the mere making of money. One of those who have told me so is Mr. D. of the Pure God Manufacturing Company."

T. E. Brown, '02, may be seen almost any evening wandering along McCaul street. On dit that Tom will soon join the ranks of the benedictus.

M. W. McHugh dropped off at Streetsville on his way from Galt Saturday. The boys say that something pretty nice met him at the station.

Y. M. C. A.

On Tuesday evening, November 19, there will be a concert given in the Students' Union, under the patronage of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A.'s and the Y.W.C.A. Admission 25 cents. Program:

- PART I. 1. Chairman's remarks. Principal Hutton. 2. Piano solo. Selected Miss A. McClive. 3. Vocal. Selected Miss Mary Waldrum. 4. Instrumental sextette. "Hearts and Flowers" (Flower song). Theo. M. Tobani. First violin, Mr. E. Lucas; second violin, Mr. A. H. Rolph; viola, Mr. H. M. Darling; cello, Miss M. Evans; flute, Mr. A. H. Abbott, B.A.; piano, Mr. W. C. Klotz. 5. Recitation. Selected Mr. J. N. McLean. 6. Violin solo. "Largo" Handel. Mr. A. H. Rolph. 7. Quartette. Selected Messrs. Cameron, Schlichter, McLachlan, Merritt.

- PART II. 1. Cello solo, "Berceuse de Jocelyn." Miss M. Evans. 2. Vocal, "Troubadour" St. Quentin. Mr. J. E. Reid. 3. Recitation, "Jealous, Sweetheart" Miss Mercy E. Powell, B.A. 4. Quartette. Selected Messrs. Clark, Thorn, Cascaden, Walker. 5. Vocal, "Bandolero" Leslie Stuart. Mr. Charles E. Clarke. 6. Instrumental sextette. Selected First violin, Mr. E. Lucas; second violin, Mr. A. H. Rolph; viola, Mr. H. M. Darling; cello, Miss M. Evans; flute, Mr. A. H. Abbott, B.A.; piano, Mr. W. C. Klotz. 7. Vocal. Selected Miss Waldrum. Accompanists: Miss Bessie Young, Miss Ada Briggs.

- PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

last week. As a consequence, he is nursing a pretty severely cut hand. Poor Jackson, '05, was the victim of a joke when he answered the letter placed on his desk the other day. However, one will live and learn.

A number of fellows went down to hear the Hon. George E. Foster on Saturday night. They report a most edifying and enjoyable time. McKee, '04, made an excellent marshal.

All the men who play banjos, mandolins, or guitars, are requested to turn out for the Harmonic Club practice. There is a splendid opportunity for training under Mr. Smedley, and a good chance for a place on the tour.

hTe class of '02, University College, held their annual reception on Friday last, when the members of the year, together with their guests, participated in a very enjoyable time. This year the seniors, being few in number, and being thus unable to entertain the large crowd usually present at receptions, decided to return to the old plan and hold the reception for the year alone, inviting only the presidents of other years and the ladies on the various executives.

The music was furnished by Gionna-Marsicano Orchestra, and the decorations and refreshments showed good taste on the part of the committee. Those who were fortunate enough to be present were well pleased with the function, and are waiting for the next reception to come along.

Next Saturday afternoon, November 23, the final game for the Canadian championship in Association football will be played between Varsity and the Galt team. The latter are the champions of the W.F.A., but the Varsity boys are confident that they can defeat them, and a close and exciting game is assured.

A group photo of the men was taken on the college steps last Saturday morning. It is of peculiar interest, in that it is the first large group to include our new dean, and, moreover, gives us an opportunity of being together with Professor Hague before he leaves us. The photo is the more prized, too, because the whole of the staff were present. Nearly 40 fellows turned out, the rest being unavoidably absent.

Perry, '04, fell through a glass door

CUMMING MEN'S FURNISHER 322 Yonge St. (Cor. Edward). Try us when buying your Full Dress Supplies OUR \$1.00 DRESS SHIRT CANNOT BE BEAT. WHITE KID GLOVES, the latest styles, from the cheapest to the best.

When you want a Trunk buy an 'East Made Unbreakable' 32 in. \$6.00 34 in. \$6.50 36 in. \$7.00 This is the Student's Favorite. Made with sample Trunk Clamps and Corners, best quality fittings, bolts, locks, etc. Our Cloria Silk Umbrellas at \$1.50 are swell EAST & CO., Corner Yonge and Agnes Sts.

The Waverley 484 Spadina Avenue, J. J. POWELL, PROPRIETOR. A 21-Meal Students' Ticket For \$2.50. References, Our Guests.

S. R. HANNA Has something to your advantage in a \$4.00 Enamel Boot which is dresy and reliable wear. The \$3.50 line in Box Calf, Scotch welt, heavy soles, is a shoe any man might be proud to wear. See the window display. Special line of Gymnasium Shoes. S. R. HANNA, 426 YONGE STREET. Just south of College.

Royal School of Dancing FORUM HALL, 391 Yonge Street S. M. EARLY, Principal Reduced Rates to Students.

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

PRINCESS THEATER. MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. J. H. STODDART in LAM MACLAREN'S All This Week The Brier Bush. To Men Who Think For Themselves. Cecil St. Church of Christ. SUNDAY, 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Next Sunday Evening "The Moral Sublimity of the Bible."

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OFFICE, STORE, OR HOME A Bright Spot LIGHT IT WITH Sunlight Lamps

Lamps complete in large variety, 35c. Welsbach Process, 15c. Our Special Mantles—English Sunlight, 25c. Canadian Sunlight, 25c. Canadian Incandescent Gas Lighting Co. Tel. 237. 9 QUEEN ST. EAST, TORONTO

SMOKERS Try my cool Smoking Mixture. 10c CIGARS SOLD FOR 5c. Pipes, all kinds, Below Regular Price. ALIVE BOLLARD, 199 Yonge Street

ARE YOU ALIVE to your own interests? Then you will have us dye or clean your last season's coat, suit, or trousers, and have them go back to you like new again. The old prejudice against dyeing has passed away. Everybody dyes now, and our customers are among the best dressed people you find around town. They know the wrinkle. R. PARKER & CO. Dyers and Cleaners, Toronto. 201 & 791 Yonge St., 59 King St. W., 1287 & 471 Queen St. W., 277 Queen St. E. Phones: North 2011, Main 2143 & 1094, Park 35.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS TO RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city. CLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA -ALSO- MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2416 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. Phone North 1371. PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet" FOUNTAIN THE

TO SARDONIUS.

Lines to the Excellent Playwright, on First Looking into His Musical Comedy, "The Scrutineers."

Aristophanes, who would have think so soon—
O shall I say surpassed?
Outlasted?
Behold Sardonius' mighty shadow raised o'er the harvest moon,
That lounges low upon the autumn hills,
Soothed by the unpretentious yet symphonious rills,
Nor reck of Boreas' cruel on-coming chills,
O comic vein, metal most excellent!
O student rhymster, think not to repent
The time from studies robbed, for 'tis well spent!
Tell me, could Latin prose e'er bring such fame
As has this comedy unto thy name?
Our English thoughts in Latin are but lame;
The native tongue will do for common use—
Shakespeare employed the same without excuse,
Though some may brand dear Bill as loose—aye, loose!
O fame! O whispered fame! In its mad race
From mouth to mouth, about the dim, drab space
Of the Rotunda, canst thou, canst thou not trace
Its flight, upon each conscious, gaping face?
Canst thou not hear there whispered "Scrutineers,"
And know, Sar., thou art blessed beyond thy years?
O master of the measure that doth please,
Thy magic wand is shook. Behold! one sees
Sweet winsome maids come tripping to thy muse;
(But these aerial spirits no man pursues)
Some (probably in tights) with conscious simper,
Others in proper dress and looking crimpler—
Excuse that term, O Playwright, 'tis for rhyme;
(My thoughts are still of thou most all the time)
My dear Sardonius, Olympian gods,
Lolling on craggy thrones, all beg for odds,
When they write comic verse and match to thine
Their stilted, harsh Pentameters, with often varying line.
No chance! No chance! Gods have no chance to shine!
If thou shouldst die to-morrow, I will swear,
The "Nine" would straightway to thy bier repair,
And fling, unseen, their fragrant tributes there.
And great King Vance might some few moments spare,
To offer up a brief, low, pardoning prayer.
Many a scapegrace sings of human woes,
Perched on a cliff amid the clamorous crows,
How few, how very few, indeed, you'll find
Who can pluck comedy from out the mind
And send it on the wings of merriment
To raise poor downcast men from discontent.
Know ye that genius must be beneath his cap,
And a faint streak of learning, too, mayhap.
I've looked beneath thy turban, dear Playwright,
And found thy headpiece, Genius, truly tight.
'Tis true, if one the laurels would be winn'n;
Peasant or king, in bunting or fine linen,
Must 'tend to business like a spider spinn'n,
And always watch, by Jove! his under-pinn'n;
Lest he like some balloon should rise so high
As evermore to dwell there in the sky,
Completely out of touch with mortal cares,
With coronations and with country fairs.
Full many a night thy sputtering taper gleamed
Upon the feverish quill and head that teemed
With many a line of musical intent,
Crippled, alas! into Life's highways sent,
Its chill-blained feet in vain can toe-in right,
To make the comedy both gay and light.
Sardonius, ranked among the blest,
About thy head the glory of the West,
Thou canst draw honey from a hornet's nest.
While others strain to lighten heavy strains,
Goaded beyond their powers their

mediocre brains,
Thou wilt have polished off a comedy
That will unto ten thousand souls bring glee;
Making the "profs." to skip like nanny-goats,
Holding awry their tailor-cut black coats—
Erstwhile the Glee Club tune their raspy throats.
There is a power that can't be cultivated,
From halls of learning never graduated,
A sparkling spring whose crystal tide
Never grows weary, as down the meadow side
It steals along—bringing bright verdure where it goes,
While gladsome flowrets smile where'er it flows;
This power is thine, O Playwright!—yea, 'tis thine;
Thus art thou friendly with the exclusive "Nine."
It's not an art, is't not an art to write
So as to bring to every heart delight?
Ah! true; it is a wondrous, awful art,
To win with words some fellow's stubborn heart.
Ha! ha! a thousandfold more wonderful, I claim,
To sway by verse the maid, and strike the tender flame;
To bring the haughty dame down from the "Upper Ten,"
Unto a poet's rooms, to die with beggar men;
But nay! nay! nay! an earthly Paradise
Is oped unto that haughty damsel's eyes,
What though the daily view be dismal to excess,
Her spouse can charm her and her hours can bless;
He can cause vistas tropical and rich
To rise before her, and can pitch
The tents of beauty all about that flat,
Until this haughty dame must wonder
where's she's at—
Throwing her pots of rouge and powder by,
Striving no more to flit a butter-fly.
Ye gods! what dark green envy do we find
Follows this author in the female mind;
What tangles of affection can we trace
Upon the Women's "Lit's." collective face!
In vain! in vain! in all such envious strife,
For our Playwright is spoken for for life;
Know ye that he is wedded to the muse;
On bosoms warm must he refuse
To coyly nestle there his peach-pink cheek,
With feelings all too deep to speak;
Sighing with sighs of largest size,
Pouring hot streams from torrid eyes,
Like geysers that in Iceland rise;
With the parched breath of the monsoon,
Blowing its hottest—about noon—
That makes the "formal" maiden swoon.
Know, ye maids, that this harsh fate,
He helpless is to regulate;
Right from the cradle he'd a mate.
At his first hour he made a date—
Ah! it was with the muse—
(Alas! sad news).
Weaver of the bright mirage, behold!
How every student bosom young and old
Is by thy "Scrutineers" controlled!
Didst see the witching music of the "Scrutineers"
Reaching the female-plugger-in-the-library's ears?
She skips around
Upon the ground,
Vibrating to the dulcet sound;
Her arms awry,
Her "crib" put by,
I hear her cry:
"O here am I,
To dance around
Upon the ground,
Vibrating to the dulcet sound,
I can't resist,
My limbs to twist
Into the mazy serpentine;
Such strains as these,
In divers keys,
Will charm the primmest into line,
Such notes so sweet,
They lead my feet,
Nor boots it where my shoes shall stray:
O blest be he,
Who charmeth me!
Be blessing on his merry lay—
Forever and a day!"

PRIMARY MEDS.

It is too bad the Meds. haven't more time to themselves. If they had, a great many more would avail themselves of the undergrad. quarters. Those who attended the reception to the Primary Meds. had a very good time. The third and fourth-year Meds. do not come around as much as previously. It's all over, boys! Nothing doing. The freshies have had their first taste of bone exams. Any night last week, between 5 and 6, you could see 15 or 20 frightened freshies anxiously awaiting their turn to enter. Never mind, freshie, it's all in medicine!
We understand one of the second-year boys has a fine voice, and we can't understand why it is he will not favor us with a song. Maybe the poor boy has a cold. If he has one, we hope he will get over it all right, and then favor us. The boys are all anxious to hear him.
A committee of the following: Benson, Todd, and McComb, were chosen to look after a class pin for Naughty Four. We hope they will get something new.
We are glad to see Bill Hendry once more with us, after an absence of two weeks.
The Meds should get out a new yell, with the words "Up! up!" in it.
A game of Association football was played between Varsity Meds. II. vs. S.P.S. II. last week, which resulted in a good tie—0-0. The Meds. second team have played two games so far, and both have resulted in draw games, no goals scored in either games. Come, second, don't you think you can score in the next game?
The Mulock games start very soon,

and we understand the Primary Meds. are to take a try at the seniors. We predict a very warm game, and believe we have a team that will make them play football. The Meds. will surely win the game.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

THE ANNUAL DINNER UNDER WAY.

The Junior School Association football team played the Toronto Meds. on Tuesday afternoon, November 12. The score resulted in a very unsatisfactory draw. If our juniors wish to protest against the Normals for playing a Central Business College man, which is more than likely, they have a good fighting chance for the championship. Pie Morley was off for an indefinite period from Toronto last week. Of course he went to Waterloo, where the attractions in the female line are too strong for him to resist. The happy smile is good to see, and beyond it we can see a strong determination for a great winter's work.
J. A. Duff, B.A., A.M., Can. Soc. C.E., who is the lecturer in applied mechanics at the School, has been compelled through ill-health to give up his work here for the winter. Mr. Duff is at his home in Cookstown, under medical treatment, which we hope will be beneficial and helpful. He has the sympathy and best wishes of all the undergraduates of the School.
The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday, November 13, President Barrett in the chair. Mr. Southworth handled the subject of Forestry in an able and interesting way, dealing with the subject especially in its bearing on the welfare of Ontario. At this meeting H. G. Barber, possibly the most brilliant student in the class of '02, was elected as representative to the Medical (dry) dinner.
Rugby is in full swing. Many teams are preparing for the Mulock Cup series. Both the school teams have been practising diligently for nearly two weeks, and the game between the juniors and seniors should be interesting and close, although odds are with the freshmen. Their halfback line is complete, and many promising wing men have been seen attending their practices. Manager Evans and Captain Bob Bryce have been doing excellent work. The seniors have a good wing line, but their back division is somewhat of an experiment, and may be uncertain at critical points. Considerable regret is expressed by the seniors at their inability to have Charley, Harvey, and Art Laine out with them.
On Wednesday afternoon senior S.P.S. played Victoria their scheduled game in the Association League. Victoria came off on top, with a score of 1 to 0. The teams were evenly matched, and the School held their own easily in the second half, Victoria's goal-keeper being a strong factor in their salvation.
Considerable satisfaction is expressed by those interested at the large list of subscribers to College Topics at the School. The list has increased by over 40 per cent. this year, owing to the great number of third and first-year subscribers. The School now leads all the colleges in Toronto, with the exception of University College, where, of course, the great number of students make a big list comparatively easy.
Quite a few School fellows went to Guelph on Saturday last to see the big road race held there on that day. E. C. Hallman, who won the mile for Varsity at McGill this fall, won the five-mile road race in possibly the fastest time ever run in Canada. The finish of the race was very exciting, and nothing but Hallman's great reserve of strength put him over the tape a winner. The School extends most hearty congratulations to the O.A.C.—their "sister college"—for the large number of prizes won in the races.
That "four-thirty lecture" was appreciated by all, and those interested are glad that Principal Galbraith could not locate it.
At a mass-meeting of the students on Thursday afternoon (not the meeting which Principal Galbraith was trying to find) the Dinner Committee was elected as given below. For the benefit of the class of '01 we may state that every year the School holds an annual dinner. It is patronized by over 90 per cent. of the undergraduates and by all the faculty. It has always had the reputation of being the best college dinner held in this city, and needs only the unanimous support of the freshmen to ensure success again this year. The committee in charge is: Chairman, R. H. Barrett; treasurer, Morley; secretary, Jack Riggsby; fourth year representatives, Brandon and Rust; third year representatives, A. R. Campbell and A. L. McLennan; second year representatives, N. A. Burwash and Pinkney; first year representatives, Evans, Bryce & Co.
N. A. Burwash was elected the School representative to the Victoria dinner.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Convocation was held on Friday evening, and Victoria's students and friends turned out in large numbers to evidence their appreciation of our good work on last spring's exams, and of the fact that Vic wins her share of U. of T. honors.
The awarding of the prizes, medals, etc., was one of the first events of the evening, and then followed the unveiling of two busts, of the late Egerton Ryerson and of the late Chancellor Mills.
Speeches were delivered by Hon. G. W. Ross, Hon. Richard Harcourt, Senator Kerr, and others, all along the line of appreciation of the work done by these two leaders in the educational movement of Canada. Drs. Carman and Potts, as also our worthy Chancellor, gave addresses, which assisted in making the evening's gathering the happy success that characterized it.
Don't forget the Conversat to be held on Friday, Dec. 6th, in our college building. The committee in charge of the affair is endeavoring to make it retain its high character of being one of the leading social events, collegiate or otherwise, of the province. Neither trouble nor expense is being spared in the effort to give to the function of the year the éclat and success that has characterized it in previous years. Already several of the leading musical artists have been engaged to contribute to the program, and arrangements for decorating the interior of the building, etc., are being pushed rapidly forward. We promise all who come a delightful social evening; to students it is one of the great events of the collegiate year.
Owing to the "Bob" last Friday evening, the Lit. cancelled its regular meeting, but at a special meeting held this week Messrs. Hagar, B.A., and W. G. Cates, '04, were appointed to defend the honor of Vic. in the coming inter-collegiate debate with Trinity. Go in, boys, and win! To the students, we say, turn out to the debate, and encourage our speakers by your presence. Watch the notice board for more particulars of the time and place of the debate.
Year '03 class reception will be held next Friday evening in the college. Let all '03 students make it a point to come to our own particular event, for whose success we are responsible, and by whose success our social reputation must stand or fall. '03 does everything well, however, and from the reports of the committee arranging this entertainment it will be a novelty, as compared with the ordinary routine of class receptions.
NOTES FROM CONVOCATION, BOB, ET AL.
That Hughes succeeds Fowler as "Jerusalem Israel," chief interpreter to the Holy Blossom synagogue.
That Tommie Green is not always color-blind, at convocation he easily distinguished Gray (fem.) from Gray (masc).
That Charlie Sessions, '01, came down for convocation to get the Edward Wilson gold medal in classics.
That the "Bob" has materially improved the behavior of '05, likewise of '04, and so must be sustained.
That "Bob" Pearson is an excellent female impersonator.
That "Clever" is out of his place among the undergrads—he is destined for higher things.
That it isn't safe to say to Joe Gain, "I move that we abolish the 'Bob.'"
That Harry Fowler held the mirror as one to the manner born, as he said, "Have a look!"
That Armstrong prefers the part of Romeo in real life to that of Juliet in the "Bob."
That the chairman of our conversat committee looked happy at convocation.
That Harry Neville, evening tennis is over, still has business matters that necessitate various conversations in the corridors.
It is just as true that Vic. men ought not to expect their news to be inserted in Topics, as it is that Topics cannot expect to boom at Victoria if our news is not inserted. Think it out, boys, and subscribe for the paper, only 25c for the year, and worth twice the amount. Subscribe at once, hand

SENIOR MEDS.

If Trinity must needs depend on Pharmacy for "a moral support," not only its former but particularly its present condition is truly lamentable. Pharmacy should not be so generous, but rather should it husband all of its much-needed resources.
The annual dinner given by the Medical Faculty will be held in the Students' Union on Monday evening, Dec. 2. In the past years the dinner has been a great success, owing to the hearty support given by every student. This is the one college function in the year, and as in former years, no medical student worthy of the name will fail to be there.
Scene—A stately corridor, Queen W., a number of medical students promenade the same. The group reaches a door through which the hostess well comes them. J. Vivien passes through welcomed in these words:
"My own Vivien, thou art come at last, the fairest, yet the ugliest of them all. I have always loved you, waited for you, through these many

years. When the winter winds stole through the towers, I listened to your own sweet voice, and dreamed of happy days to come; or when the summer sun, with its frenzied fervor, caused kind nature to shield me with the veil of sleep benign, we strolled together through legendary groves of old Arcadie. O, Vivien! Vivien!"
Vivien turned with puzzled brain, and
"His winter robe around him folding,
Slow weeps he through the column'd aisle,
With dread beheld, with gloom beholding,
The walls which keep her in the pile."
Do you think it was a good risk, Bob? You certainly played it rather low down on that poor fellow when you looked at his feet for his upper motor segment? Why didn't you turn him upside down and you had it sure? That would be ankle-climb-up.
There is likely to be a great "mitral regurgitation" at the dinner, unless Bishops' "cough up" a reasonable excuse before that night, for their invitation not coming in time. No doubt it was an oversight on the part of their secretary.
It may be news that Alex. Murdoch, '02, has the best chance of holding the Queen's Plate. Owing to the death of her Majesty, he will never have another chance for it, so that he intends to enter on all the courses, and with great exertion stay in it to a finish. Success, Alex, and may you get sweet Cap. instead of the Derby!
The representative to Pharmacy has purchased another lot of books of reference second-hand. There seems to be a little obscurity as to the origin of this pharmaceutical science, but this no doubt will be all explained away at their dinner.
As a result of a visit to rooms on Gerrard East, very general satisfaction, mostly with German phraseology, was expressed. On "dit a" a great deal of pleasure attended the trip and another evening.
"The dead soldier had cheered his comrades' hearts."

SWISS Laundry
The very best Laundry work possible.
SPECIALISTS ON—
SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS.
Main Office—103 SIMCOE ST. PHONE—Main 4132

Why Not Have Solid Comfort?
While you are studying, it will not cost you much, and you pay a small sum weekly.
ARM CHAIRS, MORRIS CHAIRS, COUCHES, ETC.
J. & J. L. O'MALLEY
160 QUEEN ST. WEST.

Avenue Tailoring Co.
478-480 Spadina Avenue
We make a specialty of Men's Fine Ordered Tailoring. Call and see those Beautiful Grey Cheviot Overcoats we are making to order with yokes and cuffs for \$22.50.
478 Spadina Ave., First door north of College Street.

WILLIAMS PIANOS
STRICTLY HIGH GRADE
Sold for Cash or Easy Payments
143 Yonge Street
Pianos to Rent—\$2.00 to \$2.50 Per Month.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DINING HALL.
Meals Served at Moderate Rates.
HOURS:
Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Luncheon, 12:30 noon to 2:00 p.m.
Dinner, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tickets may be purchased at the Secretary's Office, Dean's House, or at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Toronto Union.

TRINITY MEDS.
We are pleased to welcome into our midst again Messrs. Coulter and Mason, who turned up last week fat and smiling as of yore.
The dinner, it is definitely announced will be held on December 5, at the Temple Cafe. Those who have before attended our banquets there know that that means we are to have a good dinner. In the hands of such men as our committee is composed of, and Mr. Davey at the helm in his department, we know that nothing will be lacking to make this banquet a record-breaker. Every Trinity man must do his duty that night, and that duty calls for his presence at the banquet for the man who only pores over his books and never pours out his soul in convivial companionship and social intercourse, even for one brief evening, not only misses half the sweets of life, but goes down to a lonely grave without realizing what he has missed. Man is a social being, and if he is to develop into the ideal of what a man should be, that function must be developed and trained as well as the others, for any activity that is never used will atrophy in time, and we may find that those pleasures and joys that others enjoy are denied to us not for lack of present opportunity, but on account of neglecting our opportunities during the formative period of our character. So come to the banquet, boys.
By a curious coincidence, our banquet committee just escaped the possibility of being called a "barefaced" one by the fact that one of their number had sufficient hirsute adornment of his upper lip to disqualify the committee for that ambiguous title.
The Primary men have finished bone and brain "grinds" and have commenced work on the "real thing," and the dissecting room has commenced to assume its old-time look.

PARKDALE GRADUATES' AT HOME
The graduates of Parkdale Collegiate will hold their annual at home on Friday evening next, in the Collegiate Institute, Jameson avenue. Many Varsity students will be present. They will see that you have a good time.
HOCKEY MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Hockey Club will be held on Friday, November 22, in Gymnasium, at 5 p.m. All interested in the game are requested to attend. Election of officers for the coming winter will take place.

J. W. CEDDES
Dealer in PICTURE FRAMES, MIRRORS, ETC.
We frame pictures and photos of all kinds in Art style at the lowest prices. 22 Years' Experience.
427 SPADINA AVENUE.

THE ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, GUELPH, Ont.
In affiliation with Toronto University. Special short course in dairying, poultry work, etc.
Two years' course leading to a diploma. Four years' course, Degree of Bachelor of Science of Agriculture.
Well equipped departments and complete working laboratories in Chemistry, Botany, Entomology, Bacteriology, Physics, Horticulture, and Live Stock.
Two new buildings erected in 1901. Massey Library, and an additional Laboratory.
Apply for Catalogue and Illustrated Pamphlet to JAMES MILLS, LL.D., President, Guelph.

Education Department Calendar
October 1.
Night Schools open—session 1901-1902.
Ontario Normal College opens.
December 10.
County Model Schools Examination begins.
December 13.
County Model Schools close.
December 18.
Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.

Telephone Main 1977.
D'Alessandro's Orchestra
D. D'Alessandro.
ALSO MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA.
Music Furnished for Balls, Receptions, Concerts, Etc.
Any Number of Musicians supplied on shortest notice.
Orders received at 35 Agnes Street, Toronto.

Is Your Watch Trusty?
If your watch was ever a time-keeper, it will be one again if we repair it.
We promise you thorough satisfaction, no matter what make it is.
M. J. MITCHELL & CO.
Successors to AMMON DAVIS.
176 QUEEN STREET EAST.
Open Evenings. 'Phone M. 3228

There Are None Better
S. & H. Cigars are all right, 5 cents and 10 cents straight, at all dealers.
THE W. H. STEELE CO., Limited,
116 Bay Street, Toronto.

Best Sporting Page
IS PUBLISHED IN
THE STAR
AMONG THE EVENING PAPERS IN THE CITY.

SIMMONS THE FLORIST
For Floral Designs and Cut Flowers. Safely expressed to any part of the Dominion.
268 YONGE STREET.
Call or Phone Main 2165

COLES' Caterer and Confectioner
719 YONGE ST.
Phone North 2004 & 2005.
Reception Refreshments Our Specialty

Farmer Bros. Group Photographers
Have a special plant for handling all kinds of amateur work. They also make enlargements from small to any sized size.
Special Rates to Students.
Phone Main 2500. 92 YONGE ST. Branch at Cor. Queen & Dunn Ave., Parkdale.

Rowley's PORTRAITS PLEASE EVERYBODY
AWARDED GOLD MEDAL
At Paris Exposition from over a thousand competitors.
Special Rates to Students.
Studio, 435 Spadina Avenue
Phone Main 3738.



ST. MICHAEL'S.

Glee and Symphony Club Formed—Victory in Handball.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MULLOCK CUP.

Last Wednesday St. Michael's handball team more than avenged the defeat they received at the hands of the Dentals the week before by defeating them by a score of 28 to 12. The Saints did not give an exhibition of their fast play before the game. No doubt this will account for their victory. Messrs. Flourde, Ruddy, and Quinn represented St. Michael's, and all played fast games.

Wanted—A secretary for correspondence only. Apply Mrs. O'Rourke.

Wanted—A telephone boy. Apply to Jerry Kernan, Room 2, Irish Row.

Wanted—To loan a long ladder to get a few high notes in the "Palms." Apply to Charles Burke.

Wanted—A good baker, to supply bread for Pat McGrath.

St. Michael's can now boast of a fine glee and symphony club. Early this term Mr. Costello, C.S.B., started the work, and the boys have practised steadily, and before long will give us a concert. The fine material at hand did much for the advancement of the organization. As we have Joe Golden, who for many seasons sang with Paul Placoin, the French basso; another soloist is Mr. McLaughlin, the eminent Irish ballad singer; George Gannon, St. Michael's favorite tenor, has kindly consented to help us as well. But the most sensational feature on our program will be the work of Master Paschal Catherin, the boy soprano. With these accomplished artists available, the concerts of our club should cause quite a stir in Toronto's musical circles.

Mr. Joseph Ditman has recovered from his sickness, and is again able to reassume his arduous duties.

Our football team has played all the games scheduled, except the one with the Dentals and another with the Wellesleys. The Dental students were to have played here last Wednesday, and we refused a game with the Victoria City team to keep our date with them. But up to date we have received no tidings of them, nor have they sent any reason for disappointing us. The game for last Saturday had to be cancelled because our team is practising the Burnside game for the Mullock Cup series. We will, however, meet the winners of the City League, if possible, after the series is finished. Nineteen hundred and one has seen perhaps the most successful year in the history of Rugby football at St. Michael's as we have gone through our entire schedule without a single defeat. This is our record:

St. Michael's 8, Orioles 0.

St. Michael's 12, St. Andrew's College 0.

St. Michael's 10, Orioles 0.

St. Michael's 12, McMaster W. 5.

St. Michael's 26, Victoria W. 0.

We hope soon to have a few more to add to this list before the Mullock Cup has found an owner.

Gus Luby says Lewis Frey will have to take all the limbering and frankfort out of his grip to go home with him.

Have you called on the Rhetoricians since they took their new apartments? They will receive on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

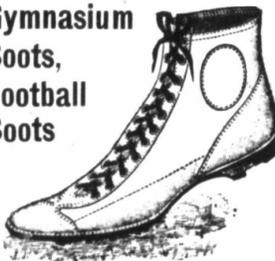
A member of the philosophy class has been convicted by a jury of his peers of attempted murder, the intended victim being a son of sunny Italy.

Since the incorporation of Kehoe Park, some two years ago, the green-eyed monster of jealousy has been gnawing at the hearts of some of our "wall-flowers." But the goal of their ambition was reached last Monday night, when the first Mayor of "Brophy Terrace" was elected. The candidates were Senator O'Brien and Bill Brophy (the first settler). Bill was caught voting for himself, so the Senator was elected, and made his inaugural speech, after which the new Mayor treated all comers at the tap.

You will not regret an evening spent on the Midway, as the entertainments are both unique and interesting. There

OUR SPECIALTY—

Gymnasium Boots, Football Boots



J. BROTHERTON, 330 YONGE STREET

F. W. TAYLOR Merchant Tailor

396 Yonge Street

Invites the students to see his celebrated

Belwarp Serge Suits

or very finest imported Scotch Tweeds, best trimmings, at Twenty Dollars.

We Make a Specialty of

FASHIONABLE TROUSERS

at prices ranging from three dollars up. Perfect fit guaranteed.

Our special in an up-to-date

OVERCOAT

is unprecedented as a bargain—a three-seamed Chesterfield of grey cheviot, in different shades, satin sleeve linings, for fifteen dollars.

Discount to Students.

you can see everything from Canada's big-foot boy to the bearded lady. The "King" will guide you on a "trip to the moon," where you can see Hilare Richard in the Turkish village. While "Dewey" Cryne pipes "Rosey, You Are My Posey," on his "steam calliope," Teddy Moriarity does a song and dance as the "bearded lady" in the "house upside down." Jack Pickett, as trainer on the "ostrich farm" at Owen Sound, does a buck and wing dance, who is followed by Rain-in-the-Face McAuley, in his Indian pow-wow. The renditions of Tom Dixon's Cooon Hollow Quartette brings one back to the old plantation. Charlie Grill, the human pin-cushion, swallows swords and umbrellas (both open or closed). Visitors on the Midway will find the genial Charlie Burke under the "Florida everglades," dealing out Dr. Pierce's Hair Tonic to the needy public (beware of imitations). The entire troupe join in singing the final chorus, "Don't Put Too Much Wind in Willie's Doughnuts."

St. Michael's have a string on the Handball Cup.

Poor Victoria—26-0.

J.W. Kelly's latest "pipe"—A "friend" of his tackled an opponent so hard that he pulled both of the fellow's legs off. Smoke up, John! It is nice to get all this loose stuff out of your system.

Here's that we win the Mullock Cup. Tommy Quinn is taking mathematics again.

Steve Nealon is playing the game of his life. Keep it up, Steve.

"Gee, it's growing alright."

If you want a good lamp-shade ask the prefect of Recreation.

Gentlemen who have not as yet paid their subscriptions for The Topics will please do so this week.

Captain Dooley says the "guards are back."

KNOX COLLEGE.

On Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock Dr. Forrest, from Scotland, addressed the faculty, students, and friends of Knox College on the subject of "Christ's teaching as to individual and corporate duty."

He said the social problem is the most pressing one, before the world today, and must be considered not abstractly, as in the past, but spiritually, and in the light of a true philosophy of history. Christ's truth, as a personality, to the solution of this, and all problems consisted in the proclamation of the Kingdom of God, as one of right relations to our God and to our fellows. He gave the spiritual solution of the Golden Rule, which is a potent spiritual force, working through the individual, and thus affecting the community. Consequently Christ's Beatitudes are spiritualistic, and give no ground for saying he was a Socialistic leveller. In his historic age, he spoke to the poor, and for them, not because he enunciated a new social system, but because they alone were ready for a message of evangelization. The upper lay and ecclesiastical classes were content with themselves. Consequently his spiritual teaching regarding rich and poor cannot be indiscriminately applied in all ages. He was a spiritual teacher, not a law-giver, for the ages.

External conditions were secondary to Him. He was no judge. The motives which actuate men came before mere rights. Thus His Socialism began with the inner life of the individual, and not with readjusted external social relations. Because this position is spiritual and internal it speaks to and is applicable by all ages. Thus modern Socialism did not get its fountain from Christ, because it has no plan for the spiritual evils of men. It may be social law repress their external expression, but they still exist in the individual, and consequently can only be removed through individual effort by a spiritual life and motive like unto Christ's Socialism in itself is not unspiritual, but still individual trust in and obedience to God alone cause right relations among men. Christ was not a social reformer with schemes for the cure of all social evils of all ages. Nor were his disciples; e.g., Paul in regard to slavery. They, like Christ, instilled the spiritual life of higher motive and brotherly action as the best means to overcome an evil. They may have had ideas of the equality of man externally, but they were convinced of the ethical and spiritual nature of liberty before God. They left the spiritual heaven to work in history for its external manifestation in the external freedom of men.

So in regard to private property, while individualism may cause evils, still the evils are in individual owners, and consequently are only eradicable by the individuals. Property, rightly used, is the source of the greatest good, because it may express the highest self and self-responsibility.

Christianity does not make life; it relieves life; unifies and consecrates it. This it does through individual liberty, not by repressing it. For this reason Christians are not Socialists because their altruism, so-called, imperils fundamental Christian principles.

But, though Christ eschewed questions of political reform as compromising the universality of his spiritual truth, of His remedy for sin, through His realization in Himself of the true filial relation to God, still He knew the ultimate tendency of His life and teaching. He is the redeemer; we are the redeemed. He gave power; we receive it and give effect to it in all phases of life. A literal life after Christ is not a true standard, therefore, because His purpose was primary essential and ours is the application of His spiritual teaching in the solution of world problems as they arise. For example, Christ does not teach passive endurance of wrong. Justice He always exalts as a virtue in all true men. Thus acts of Christ are not so much models as exponents of principle for our action. He left us to use these principles in accord with the dictates of conscience. Thus Christ's acts and teachings are not laws for all ages, but are an exposition of motive principles that should underlie all law and action. Hence all followers of Christ, while adapting themselves to the standard of the weak of St. Paul, must aggressively prosecute in action Christ's principles. We must obey God and follow the truth, no matter what disturbance may ensue. Only thus will progress in truth

be attained. Christ simply put non-resistance to the fore because we are so apt to forget its value. He made it not a universal law.

Corporate duty deals with the relations of corporations and of States. Christ here gave the same spiritual principle, the same ideal, the same commands as for the individual. The difference between individual and corporations is solely one of complexity, not of principle. In international questions it is hard to get continuity of policy; to get a clear conception of the questions in dispute, especially when the evolution of nations bring lower and higher ideals into conflict. The relative advantages of resistance and non-resistance again arise in the use of force or of time and conciliation. Here also Christ gives force to what is moral, to what reveals God and His relation to and demands upon men. He does not supersede human judgment. He preached a new order. Men and nations are, under Him, making it. We are tempted to forget this God in international questions. We put our country to the fore and give vent to our passions under the cloak of patriotism. Nation and individual need self-control, self-examination, self-analysis of motives. Thus they will gain true social order through individual spiritual and moral excellence.

Hence Christ, in dealing with His disciples, although He intended them to be a society apart from the world, still He made no rule for them as an organization. He spoke as a prophet, not as a legislator. Further, His language shows no idea of controlling the future. His spiritual incarnation of the Church was his aim and work.

Again, the Bible and all nature are co-related, and thus all teach us. Consequently each generation finds in Christ what is adapted to it, and each solves its problem through Him. This does not lead to uncertainty in religion, because no external authority can give us what we desire. Only in the external union of God and man can life in all its varied sides attain to its highest development.

Other meetings will be given next week.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

FOOTBALL HAPPENINGS—ROYAL DENTAL—HANDBALL—GLEE CLUB—NOTES.

Once again have the Dental colors come to the fore on the gridiron. Last week the intermediate football team won two games in their series, and thus have a magnificent chance for landing the cup, if no accident arises. The first game was with Toronto Junction, which resulted in our favor by a score of 3-0. The second game, on Thursday, with Jameson Avenue Collegiate, they won by a score of 1-0. This latter was a very close game. Our boys scored shortly after the kick-off, and though after this they had by far the best of the game, they did not succeed in again dropping it through. The game was remarkable all through for the number of rushes made by the forwards on both sides. Cheer up, boys, and do it again! We're all watching you.

On Thursday night last the first meeting of the term of the Royal Dental Society was held. The biggest crowd on record was in attendance, and the meeting was in every respect a decided success. The president, Mr. Arnold Mason, made a few appropriate remarks, after which a very interesting and instructive program was rendered. Mr. Cummer of the senior class delighted the boys with a very pleasing piano solo, and Mr. Heard gave a vocal solo, both of which were enthusiastically received. Mr. Trewin gave an excellent paper on "The Ideal Crown," the discussion on which was opened by Mr. J. M. Jones. The event of the evening was a talk given by Dr. R. A. Reeve, dean of Toronto Medical School, on the care of the eyes. He illustrated his remarks by means of lantern slides, operated by Dr. W. E. Willmott, and altogether his talk was very much appreciated by all present. Our own dean, in a few well-chosen words, conveyed the thanks of the audience for the excellent thoughts brought out by the speaker, the meeting being closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

On Tuesday night the Glee Club had another practice, this time with the new music, and under the direction of Mr. Blakely are making rapid progress.

The at home committee are putting forth great efforts in making the at home the best yet, and from all accounts are bound to succeed. It has been finally decided to hold it in the college building, and it now rests with the boys to do their part in booming it.

On Friday the Rugby team played a practice match with '93 Arts, and fully succeeded in holding their own. The men are doing well in turning out to practice, and more than ever deserve our hearty support in their efforts.

On Saturday, the 9th, in the handicap mile race on Varsity Athletic Grounds, Bob Alexander, in a plucky and hard-race, was successful in landing in second place, and intends entering the cross-country run to be held on Thanksgiving Day.

A diller, a dollar, A 10 o'clock caller!

What makes you wake us up? Fire always goes to bed at 8 But now it is shocking late.

It is claimed that Dent is satisfied he is through his dissecting, as he knows he has "only" the head and neck left.

On Wednesday last, in the handball tournament, Pinard's Rough Riders and Mason's Iroquois Braves, relics of '98, clashed in mortal combat. 'Mid the sound of warwhoops and the crashing of carabines, the braves went down, fighting bravely to the last. It was with a score of 40 to 16 ringing in their ears they wended their weary way wonderingly to their wobbly wigwams.

The faculty have suggested that the seniors need not be so alarmed at the sound of money that they should have to scramble out of a lecture when they hear some drop.

Bickering, Pickering, Curt, Hysterics took a spurt; "The molly, look!" Pickering shook; Bickering, Pickering, Curt.

it is real ya fact that "Arnie" Masons knows the exact number of steps between college and the conservatory.

We were pleased to see our old friend Bob MacDonald at the R.D.S. meeting; also Badgely and Baker of last year's junior class.

The officials in the infirmary affirm that they are going to place a time limit on Hay's conversations in the infirmary. They seem to think that the others lost too much time keeping track of him.

Who was the dauntless, fair-haired freshman noticed doing Yonge street on Friday, after lectures, in the company of a fair one? It looked as if it would end up in "oysters for two." How alluring are their smiles!

DISRAELI ON SOCIALISM.

The following is an extract from an address delivered by the Hon. Benjamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) to the students of the University of Glasgow many years ago. It is of interest on account of the attention drawn to anarchism and socialistic principles by the recent assassination of President McKinley.

Lord Beaconsfield said:

"The equality which is sought for in the present day, sought for by vast multitudes of men in many countries, which is enforced by writers not deficient in logic, in eloquence, and even learning, scarcely deigns to recognize civil equality, and treats social equality as an obsolete truth. No moral or metaphysical elements will satisfy them. They demand physical and material equality. This is the disturbing spirit which is now rising like a moaning wind in Europe, and which when you enter the world you may perhaps find to be a raging storm. It may be as well that your attention should be called for a moment to its nature, and that you may be led to consider its nature and its consequences. The leading principle of this new philosophy is that there is no happiness which is not material, and that every living being has a right to share in that physical welfare. The first obstacle that is naturally found to the establishment of this opinion is the existence of private property. Private property is therefore to be abolished. But the social system must be established on some principle, and therefore for the rights of property they would substitute the rights of labor. Now the rights of labor cannot be fully enjoyed if there be any obstacle or any limit to employment. The great limit to employment, to the rights of labor and to the physical and social equality of man, is found in the division of the world into states or nations. Thus, as civil equality would abolish privilege, as social equality would destroy classes, so material and physical equality strikes at the principle of patriotism, and is prepared to abrogate countries. Now, I address a race of men who are proud, and justly proud, of this country. I know not that the sentiment of patriotism beats in any breast more strongly than in that of a Scotchman. It is, I believe, independent of time and place. It is as vehement on the banks of the Ganges as on the banks of the Clyde, and in the speculative turmoil of Melbourne as in the bustling energy of Glasgow. Why is a Scotchman proud of his country? Because the remembrance of it awakes a tradition of heroic exploits and inspiring emotions, of sacrifices made for its sake in the field and on the scaffold, of high examples of military skill and civic prudence, of literary and scientific fame, of commanding eloquence and profound philosophy, of fascinating, poetry and romance, all of which a Scotchman feels ennoble his existence and all of which he is equally conscious have inevitably sprung from the circumstances of his native land. So that the very configuration of the soil and the temper of the climate have had their influence upon his private virtues and public life, as they have unquestionably given a form and color to those works of creative genius, which have gained the sympathy and admiration of the world. No, gentlemen, it is not true that the only real happiness is physical happiness. It is not true that physical happiness is the highest happiness. It is not true that physical happiness is a principle on which you can build up a flourishing and enduring commonwealth. A civilized community must rest on a large realized capital of thought and sentiment; there must be a reserve fund of public virtue to draw upon in the exigencies of national life—society has a soul as well as a body. The traditions of a nation are part of its existence. Its valor and its discipline, its religious faith, its venerable laws, its science and erudition, its poetry, its art, its eloquence, and its scholarship are as much portions of its existence as its agriculture, its commerce, and its engineering skill—nay, I would go further; I would say that without these qualities material excellence cannot be attained. But, gentlemen, the new principles that are propagating strike at something further than the country. They strike at the home, they strike at the individuality of man, they would degrade our species into human flocks and herds. I cannot, I will not, deny that in your time these new ideas may occasion much disturbance, possibly much destruction; but I wish to record my conviction that they cannot ultimately triumph. I believe they will find obstacles in human nature itself, and these, too, both physical and moral. It will then be found that our boasted progress has indeed been a movement in a circle, and that our new philosophy has brought us back to that old serfdom which it has taken ages to abolish."

KNOX COLLEGE

Echoes from the Lecture Room. University Graduate—"Dr., will you please spell that word?"

Prof.—"Will Mr. B. please give me the chief events that occurred between Pentecost and the death of Stephen?"

Student—"I think, Professor, if you gave me a start, I might be able to answer the question."

Prof.—"Start at Pentecost, then."

Student—"To tell the truth, I am not sure whether anything important did occur between those two events."

Prof.—"Thank you, Mr. B."

Prof.—"Would Mr. M. kindly tell me who was the chief opponent of P—m?"

Student—"Descartes."

Prof.—"No."

Student—"Hume."

Prof.—"No. Now try again."

The Glee Club met as usual Friday

The Daily Mail and Empire
Delivered to your room for 35c a month.
That's all. You know it has all the news—foreign, local, and especially amateur sports.

Vannevar
Has the most complete line of college text books in the city.
Prices Right
Discount to Students
438 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Oak Hall - - Clothiers
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!
Exceptionally fine qualities and good values in blue and black beaver Overcoats this week—single and double-breasted styles—at
5.00, 7.50, 8.00 and 10.00

THE COLLEGE CAFE
Hours: Breakfast 6.30 to 9
Dinner 12 to 2
Supper 5.30 to 8
Special Attention to Students.
Prompt Service. Brightest Dining Room in the City.
488 YONGE STREET (Near College)
H. L. BENSON, Proprietress.

For a Game of Pool or Billiards call at
THE "ELITE,"
489 Yonge St.
A. CRAWFORD, Proprietor.

Students
An easy SHAVE or a fashionable HAIR CUT is given at
THE PALACE SHAVING PARLOR,
465 Yonge Street.
NORMAN L. COX, Proprietor.
RAZOR HONING A SPECIALTY.

afternoon. We had a good practice. Mr. Oliver is proving himself a capable leader. Every student should be a member and every singer should be present at every practice.

AN INTERVIEW.

A Knox student's interview by phone with a Toronto professor at 11.45 p.m. on the eve of All Fools' Day, 1900:

Student (at 'phone)—"Is that Professor—?"

Professor—"Yes! Who is speaking?"

Student—"A friend of mine and I were speaking the other day and"—

Professor (interrupting)—"Who is speaking?"

Student—"We were speaking as to who was the greatest living exponent"—

Professor—"Yes, yes. But who is speaking? Who is at the other end?"

Student—"It's Professor—, is it not?"

Professor—"To be sure, but, who is speaking?"

Student—"A friend of mine, but perhaps he would not wish his name to be mentioned."

Professor (louder)—"But to whom am I talking? Who is it?"

Student—"Well, that is the point at issue. He claimed it was one man, whilst I claimed it was another, so we thought we would ask you."

Professor (patience about exhausted)—"But who is talking?"

Student—"Well, of course, we didn't feel qualified to express an opinion. Who do you think?"

Professor (shouting)—"Who is talking? Who is speaking? Who are you?"

Student—"Of course when H—G was living, we both admit he"—

Professor slams the receiver and rings off, shouting out—"You stupid blockhead, you will never amount to anything."

DANCE AT THE UNION.

On Tuesday evening next, November 26, the Undergraduate Union will give a dance.

Explained Too Much.

The caller explained his mission. "It's a worthy cause," he said.

"It is, indeed," admitted the up-to-date merchant. "You may put our firm down for five hundred dollars."

"Good!" exclaimed the caller. "It's to be done very quietly and unostentatiously, of course. The money will be given in a lump sum from 'a few friends,' without any names whatsoever."

"No one will know who gives?" asked the merchant.

"No one," answered the caller.

"No list published?"

"None."

"Cross the name of our firm off."—Chicago "Post."

Always Up-to-Date
The "Rolson"
Laundry are turning out strictly "Domestic" finish to their work.
GIVE THEM A TRIAL.
'Phone Main 1381. Wagon Calls
163, 170, 172, 174 KING ST. W.

Second-hand Books Bought, Sold, and Exchanged.
Opposite Carlton Street Toronto.

Oak Hall - - Clothiers
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!
Exceptionally fine qualities and good values in blue and black beaver Overcoats this week—single and double-breasted styles—at
5.00, 7.50, 8.00 and 10.00

Show Cards, Notices of Meetings, Entertainments, etc.,
Try
F. WILLIAMS
11 Richmond St. E. 'Phone Main 3269

G. N. LUCAS & SON,
STEAM DYE WORKS,
388 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
Gentlemen's Clothing Cleaned, Dyed, and Repaired. Kid Gloves, Feathers, and Ladies' Dresses dyed without taking apart. All garments dyed are warranted not to stain. City orders called for and delivered. 'Phone Main 131.

WARD'S EXPRESS
123 SPADINA AVE.
BAGGAGE
Transferred, checked, and stored at low rates.
Single and Double Covered Moving Vans.
BRANCH P. SUZUKI & CO., Coal and Wood
TELEPHONE 2110.

Fine Imported and Domestic
P. KELLY
Cigars...
Pipes and Smokers' Sundries
Special discounts to Students. 578 YONGE

Reception Invitations,
Menus, Programs, etc.
Printed in the very neatest and latest styles.
DONALD BAIN & COMPANY,
25 Jordan Street.

W. BOGART
Photographer
Special Rates to Students
'Phone North 75
748 YONGE STREET
NEAR BLOOR STREET.

GEO. F. SMEDLEY—Mandolin, Guitar, and Banjo Soloist.
Conductor University of Toronto Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club.
Studios—Nordheimer's, Daytime; Toronto College of Music, 12 Pembroke St., Evenings.
Teacher at Bishop Strachan School, Presbyterian Ladies' College, Miss Veale's School, St. Margaret's College, Moulton Ladies' College, Loreto Abbey.

PARK BROS.,
Photographers.
Students' Groupsour Specialty
Special Rates to Students.
'Phone Main 1269.
328 YONGE STREET.