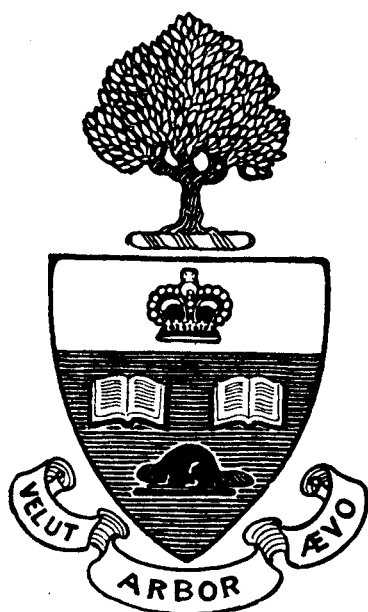


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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 1, 1906

No. 15

The Y.M.C.A. and What It Stands For

By Thorleif Larsen

The Y.M.C.A. has not received due support from the students of the University this year and it is thought that possibly one reason for this state of affairs is that the real worth and meaning of the Association may not be fully appreciated.

We shall endeavor in this article to touch on a few of its many features that claim the hearty support of every student and member of the Faculty.

The subject is too vast for anything like a complete exposition of it and so we shall try to confine ourselves to a few of the more salient phases of the work.

It will be unnecessary for us to dwell on the work that this Association is doing in the larger centres of population and among the young men of mining camps and railroads, grand and alluring though this feature of the movement may be. We, however, are more particularly interested in the Y.M.C.A. in so far as it has to do with student activity, and accordingly we shall deal with this part of the subject only.

The Student Y.M.C.A. Movement is one of the largest and oldest Christian student movements in the world. It has united the students of over thirty nations in eleven national and international movements, with a membership of 100,000 students and professors in 1,500 institutions. In North America it now includes nearly every college and university, denominational and otherwise, and is more extensive than any other inter-collegiate organization—athletic, literary, fraternal, political, or religious. It embraces about 1,200 student centres, with an enrolment of nearly 200,000. Of these 51,000 are members of the Association.

The immediate objects of the movement are "to lead students to become intelligent and loyal disciples of Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord; to help them in the battle with the many and subtle temptations of student life; to build up strong Christian faith and symmetrical Christian character; to train students in individual and associated Christian work in order that they may be most useful in the Church; to place upon them a burden of responsibility for the extension and upbuilding of the Kingdom of Christ throughout the world, and to influence them to place their lives where they can best serve their generation."

Every student has three separate needs—mental, physical, and moral. The first two are, of course, well attended in every institution, of learning, but, in the case of the last, there would be a gap were it not for the existence of the Y.

M.C.A. A student's moral needs, more especially in a non-denominational institution, can be attended to only by a non-denominational organization and such the Y.M.C.A. is. It is the principal factor and, in many cases, the only factor which stands for the cultivation of the moral and religious in the institutions of higher learning.

These institutions are assuming an increasingly important place in national life. With their rapid growth in equipment and prestige the problem of the development of those moral and spiritual forces which will deepen and strengthen character has become more complex. Students need direction and motive for the highest life service as much as they need technical and cultural training. Most institutions have committed the cultivation of these higher ends to the students themselves, and the answer of the students has been the organization and development of the Student Young Men's Christian Association in practically every institution in the country. When we consider what a very important part those who are now students are destined to take in national life, we can understand how great and how serious is the work of the Y.M.C.A. among them. Thanks to them Christian manhood is becoming more and more in evidence in the higher positions of life.

In the institutions of higher education the Association is largely rendering the service which the Church renders to the whole community, but which it alone could not perform for these centres of learning because of their undenominational character. The Church has, of course, done much good work even here, but it is generally recognized that Associations, managed by the students themselves, have constituted the chief influence for the promotion of the Kingdom of Christ in the lives of the students. The Presidents of even distinctively denominational institutions testify that the Y.M.C.A. has been of great value in promoting the religious life of the colleges. Because of changing conditions many Christian professors are not taking so active a part in promoting the religious and moral life of the students as formerly. This gap has been filled by the Association and it is now indispensable. Ex-President Patton, of Princeton, says: "The Y.M.C.A. has well nigh the monopoly of the religious culture of our universities and colleges."

Formerly the religious forces of the students were narrow in influence, scattered, and loosely organized into independent societies. Now these forces have been organized by the Y.M.C.A. into one powerful body. The societies worked largely

outside the college; the Association, however, considers the students' its largest field.

It has been due to the Association, rather than to any other force, that the centres of learning are now the most Christian communities in Canada and the United States. Taken as a whole there is not more than one young man in twelve who is a Christian. Inside college walls, however, one man in every two is a Christian. Twenty-five years ago about one-third of the students were Church members; in 1902 fifty-two per cent. of the students were Church members, and this percentage is rapidly increasing. This condition of affairs has been largely brought about by organized personal work of the students themselves among their companions.

Working positively rather than negatively, the Association has proved a steady stimulating influence in that critical period of a young man's life when his faith is most severely tested and he himself is subjected to the greatest moral perils. It has strengthened the moral tone of our colleges and has purified student life of many of its former sins and vices.

The Association is more than a society for meeting religious needs; it is a training school. In the process of cultivating moral and religious life it trains men in methods of Christian helpfulness. The Association takes young men at an age and in an occupation when the Church is most apt to lose them and sends them back a few years later to do more systematic and aggressive work than ever. It develops their power of initiative, calls forth their executive ability, and familiarizes them with the most approved methods of individual and associated Christian work. It helps them to form right habits of prayer. It emphasizes Bible study and religious meditation, thus affording them a training not provided in the curriculum or, to any such degree, by other religious influences or student organizations.

Perhaps most of all has the Association's influence been felt in determining for students the form and field of their life-work. It aims to bring every Christian student face to face with the supreme question as to where he can place his life so as to be of most service to God and to his generation. The result is Christian lawyers, doctors, teachers, business men—a vast lay force silently working in the interests of the Church. It has influenced a large number of men to continue on graduation in aggressive religious work and to enter the ministry.

The foreign work of the Y.M.C.A. has, to a large extent, been led and developed by college Association men. This is a very extensive and important service as may be seen when we consider that it concerns the religious welfare of two-thirds of the young men of the human race.

In the Student Volunteer Movement the Church has been given a recruiting agency which has never been equalled. This was at first an independent work, but it has now become an important branch in Student Y.M.C.A. activity. During the last sixteen years this Association has sent 2,000 men to foreign fields.

But, above all things, the Y.M.C.A. has had a great unifying influence. It is a promoter of

democratic spirit. By organizing religious forces, it is now presenting a common front to fight evil. It has done more than any other agency towards the development of intercollegiate consciousness and spirit and is at present exerting a tremendous influence towards the confederation of the Church.



WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

By Chas. E. Stewart

(Editor Bobcaygeon Independent)

In the hands of the young men, more to-day than ever before, lies the social and national welfare of the country. In the past the leading positions of responsibility and trust have been reserved to men of advanced age, but to-day, particularly upon this continent, the young man is noticeably to the fore, in the professions, and in every line of business pursuit. This condition is due, perhaps, to the demands of a new country, requiring as it does the strenuous activity, and vital forces of youth, to develop and fashion the mighty sources of nature's abundant gifts to the uses and advantages of mankind. In the old world, where everything has long since been done, and nothing is left but to sit tight and touch the buttons, youth has to patiently wait its turn till age softly and smoothly glides into decay, leaving room for the grey-haired procession along the path of honor to take one slow and even pace forward. In this vast country, everything has to be done, youth knows no barrier, and boundless opportunities await the vitalizing impulse of intellectual energy. This is the young man's country. In the old world place goes by honor, in the new world place goes by push. There, however, is the rub. If honor is cast aside by push, what will the country be, what will be our social condition? Grave responsibilities devolve upon the young men of to-day. In the character of the young man, is the character of the nation. Then it may be asked, especially at this particular season, Watchman, what of the Night? Is the moral fibre, the inborn sense of honor of such potency as will properly govern the safety valve of youth's impulsive vigor? Of intellect, of talent, of capability, the youth of Canada has an abundance. This country will never have occasion to blush on that score, and it will indeed be to the glory of our nation if the leaven of honor, truth, and integrity, diffused through society from our highest seats of learning and culture, is sufficient to withstand the terrific temptations that are offered where such rich temptations abound. It needs but very slight knowledge of public affairs to see that this country is urgently in need of iron in its moral backbone. Look where you will, instances are painfully noticeable of a limberness in that backbone. This must not exist if Canada is to hold the honored place which every good citizen must desire. Some nineteen hundred years ago, the broad rules of good citizenship were established, and it is those simple, plain, broad rules that the young man of to-day must zealously practice every moment of his strenuous life, for the credit of the source of his educational training, and the honor of his country.

THE LATE PRINCIPAL SHERATON

The death of the late Principal of Wycliffe College removes a warm friend of the Provincial University. The College of which he was Principal and the Church of England throughout the length and breadth of which his influence was felt, suffer the severest loss, but the University of Toronto shares this sorrow.

Dr. Sheraton's death came most unexpectedly in his 65th year, when to outward seeming his powers and energies were at the full. He was educated at the Grammar School, in St. John, N.B., and at the University of New Brunswick, from which he graduated with honors in classics and natural science. After spending some years as a parish clergyman in the Maritime Provinces, he came to Toronto in 1877 as first Principal of Wycliffe College. Here his life work was done. Into the task of theological education he threw



his undivided energies, and his lasting monument is to be found in the lives and services of his students, scattered far and wide throughout the Continent and beyond the seas.

Dr. Sheraton was an erudite theologian. His special fields of study were Systematic Theology and New Testament Introduction and Interpretation, but his intellectual interests covered a much wider sphere. Indeed he was an omnivorous reader. In the tangled forest of Biblical criticism he was an intelligent conservative. His strong grasp of dogmatic theology corrected the prevalent critical tendency to arouse subjectivity.

Dr. Sheraton has been an active and respected member of the Senate of the University since federation. He has served on important committees dealing with the administrative machinery of the institution and with the faculties of medicine and arts. He was one of the earliest ecclesiastical leaders to maintain that denominational higher education could best be obtained in closest alliance with the State University, and he lived to see that view gain increasing acceptance. Through his regular Sunday Bible classes for Arts students, Principal Sheraton came into touch with many generations of College men of divers creeds and callings, who look back with

feelings of gratitude on his kindly interest and unvarying courtesy.

A student of exceptional mental powers, a well-balanced and profound scholar, a clear and convincing teacher, a man of tender heart and helpful hand, his place in College circles will be hard to fill.



THOUGHTS AND SENTENCES FROM REV. J. A. MACDONALD'S ADDRESS, "THE GREAT STUDENTS"

The chief seats in life are won, not by favors and patronage, but by merit.

Our advantages of home, ancestry and training, which the crowd have not had, lay upon us the obligation to be worthy.

The greater blame rests upon us because of what we might have been.

The greater our gifts the greater our obligations.

The higher a man's ideal, the higher the man is.

A man ought to be worthy of his ancestry at least.

The great life is not the life that gets but that gives, not the life that extorts because it has power, but that gives because it has love. The standard is not power but service, not authority but character, not prominence but worth. A man may be a great scholar or politician and not a great man. Position, power and authority are thought to be the great things, but greatness of manhood is the real greatness.

If a man has wealth or position it is his duty to play the great man and not to unload his responsibility. If a man can do great things he ought to do them. The gift to do a thing is a call from God—it makes man "follow the gleam."

Often the place puts honor on the man and not the man on the place.

The motive of the great life is the desire for a chance to serve. It is not the thing you do which counts so much as the motive from which you do it.

Our example is Christ. If you can find any other man who is a better example, by all means follow him. Till you find a greater example (and such a one has not yet lived upon our earth) follow Christ. One ordinary man can have a great influence upon us—how much greater may be the influence of the Man of Nazareth!

Our greatest battle is with ourselves, against our ambition, selfishness and meanness.

It is not easy to live the great life but we can do it. Many that are last when they start out can come in first. All have a chance. The man who is handicapped with bad blood, poor physique and unworthy ancestors, may put to shame the man who had every advantage at the start.

It is worth while to live a great life for we have only one to live.

Live the great life to-day—not to-morrow in the gaze of the great world and in the white light of fame.

Unless we live the great life now we cannot live it in the future.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Twenty-six Canadians are in attendance at Cornell.

Syracuse University is erecting a men's residence to cost \$100,000.

A chess match is in progress between Princeton and Johns Hopkins.

The new Medical College building was formally opened at Winnipeg last week.

Professor Osler has been appointed a delegate of the Oxford University Press.

The Alumni and Undergraduates of Cornell are arranging a base ball game for June.

The women students of McGill are having warmly contested inter-year hockey matches.

The McGill Glee and Banjo Club is on tour through Brockville, Smith's Falls, Morrisburg, etc.

Twenty-five men have registered at Columbia under the new regulation admitting them in February.

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. of McGill have given a very successful skating party to the years at large.

General sympathy is expressed for the University of Chicago on the loss of her administrative genius, President Harper.

The Glasgow University Monthly, commenting on the numerous societies forming, quotes the motto: "One man—one club."

Over 3,500 students of Ann Arbor met to protest against adopting the recommendation of the recent Chicago conference on football.

A Harvard professor is now lecturing at Leland Stanford on Philosophy, in which the University has hitherto had no recognized course.

Nine municipalities wishing to tax university property have induced the University of Manitoba to place its land endowment on the market.

Chauncey M. Depew's term as laic member of the Yale corporation expires this year and it is rumored that Secretary of War Taft will succeed.

The limiting the number of women students at Leland Stanford to five hundred will this year exclude all occasionals and about sixty matriculants. For the latter a waiting list will be prepared.

The Harvard Board of Overseers have prohibited all intercollegiate football contests until the Board itself passes upon the proposed reforms.

The issue of The Targum, the Alumni paper of Rutgers College, New Jersey, has been suppressed by the Faculty, presumably because of editorial criticism.

For students of Moderns, Smith College has a French Residence, "Les Abeilles," in which forty young ladies live. The rules require French at meal-time, and urge that it be used all the time.

Two University Dining Halls at Harvard, one catering to 1,243 men and the other to 909 men, are competing, with the result that the students enjoy the best of board at minimum rates.

The athletic investigation at Yale has disclosed a surplus of \$130,000, which has been concealed for twelve years. In view of this, objection is made to the regular levy of eight dollars from each student.

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

By the Stroller

Undergraduates hear a good deal these days about the sacred duty of taking physical exercise. There is another sacred duty they don't hear so much about—the duty of keeping abreast with the times, of taking an interest in current affairs and current literature—in short, the duty of reading the newspapers. The Stroller has often wondered, in reading the lugubrious personalia at the back of The University of Toronto Monthly (in which the news is retailed that Mr. A. B. Gimcrack, B.A., '99, is teaching at Rube's Corners, Ont., or that the Rev. A. S. Simple, B. A., '00, has been called to some other Godforsaken place),—The Stroller has often wondered what has shorn so many of the graduates of this University of their wings. Most of the men took creditable, some brilliant, courses at college; but from the pinnacle of their academic success they have leapt into the inferno of failure. What is the reason? If one were permitted to generalize, one would make a guess that it was the failure of these students to see beyond their academic horizon, their failure to take an interest in the big world outside the precincts of the University—in contemporary literature, in public affairs, in "weltpolitik." They burrowed away in Kant, or in Mommsen, or in Aristotle, or in peanut politics—and took no interest in the British elections or in the latest books. And so the big world, always a harsh stepmother to those who scorn or slight her, has relegated them to some rude hamlet of the cross-roads, to be passing rich on £40 a year.

* * *

Look at those University men who have made the wheel turn. Look at the late Principal Grant of Queen's, for instance. What was the outstanding feature of his character? Was it not his passionate interest in public affairs? Look at the members of the faculty of any University. Is it not so that the best men are almost invariably those that take an interest in public affairs? According as a University man takes an interest in public questions, so is he. The public spirit of a professor is an almost unailing criterion of his usefulness and popularity. The public-spirited professor is always on the top of the wave; you cannot point to one professor of the type of Principal Grant, the type that takes a catholic interest in men and affairs, who is not both popular and prosperous. On the other hand, the pedant and the pundit rarely—though this is not invariably so—attain to any worldly success or popularity whatever.

* * *

A great many undergraduates of the University are conscientiously throwing away their college course. They sedulously study their history and economics, but they fail to supplement these with the daily newspaper and the weekly review—and so their erudition is left hanging in the air. Such a paper as The Montreal World Wide is indispensable to the true student. The reading of the recent books, especially books of biography, is absolutely essential to an understanding of contemporary thought. Do your college work thoroughly, by all means, but don't neglect the newspaper and the new book.

CORRESPONDENCE

The staff are not responsible for any opinion expressed under the above heading.

To the Editor of Varsity:

The days of disordered parades of "sign-seeking" students had passed, and Toronto merchants and shop-keepers gave a sigh of relief, and the Toronto Press gave a sigh of resignation that student rowdiness would no more figure in the headlines of their sensational columns; and Toronto citizens began to talk of student buffoonery "as it was in the olden days." Then came the paint element in the inter-faculty and inter-year scraps, and the gallant Press snatched up the pen once more to protect the City, Province and Dominion from the inroads which such student hoodlumism would make upon refined Canadian civilization. But scraps and hustles, we hope have passed with the passing year, and The Evening Telegram steps forward to champion the cause of the unprotected citizen against a new and more subtle danger arising from undergraduate audacity and imbecility. Such surely are the inherent characteristics of students, and their latest manifestation has appeared before a horrified populace in the fact that the Undergraduates of University College have invited the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, to be the guest of honor at their annual banquet.

The students, as a rule, are ready to smile at the garbled reports of their doings which blaze out in the Toronto press from time to time, and have borne with the analysis which the newspaper men of this city almost invariably have made of student character as that belonging properly to idiots and rowdies, because they felt assured that the manly and sterling qualities of the Canadian student will always bear down the ill-advised and sensation-loving utterances of the Press, but when those utterances become malicious, when the knife of political narrowness and bigotry is concealed in the belt, we say, "hands off." What can be the object of a newspaper, which recognizes itself as a journal which intelligent people should read, in devoting its editorial columns to an attempt to "knife" student spirit, except that object be political partizanship of the meanest type?

If the Toronto Press wish to aid in the up-building of our great Provincial University, let it first study student character and interest in a sympathetic, intelligent attitude, and cease to make student affairs the merchandise of popular gossip, and the red flag of party politics.

—Norman A. McEachern.

IN THE WARD—A FUNERAL

By—'ette.

The newspapers had a brief notice;—"Daniel Webster, a veteran, with many signs of active service, was found dead in his room yesterday. He has boarded on Centre Avenue for eight years, and was one of the best known characters of the neighborhood."

Many people read it, sighed and forgot. Of all those that saw the notice nobody really cared. The only difference his death made was that the War Office paid one pension no longer.

But the people that cannot read cared. Faster than printed word can go spread the news. "Old man dead—Vari's house." From earliest morning they made their way in with whining whisper, "He was friend. Let's see."

They stood around his bed, felt his hand, and whispered in wonder. The ignorant know only death when it comes near them. They wailed and wept, yet glanced about to see how he lived and what he left. Late in the afternoon the black wagon came to bear him away. By the doorway the people crowded. A policeman tried to keep them on either side, but they wept and fought nearer. A privileged woman passed in. They touched her clothes, "Serge stuff—60 cents yard!" A woman sobbed aloud and they wailed with her.

They had not known him well, but he had been alive and now was dead. It was enough for the untaught; and they wept.

Some children there were too young to understand. They clutched their mother's skirts and asked them "why." Their parents cuffed them well and bade them weep lest the family be disgraced. Only the wrong can look at death dry-eyed.

So he was borne from the house. When they saw the body a babel of voices cried on the name of the Lord. Italian, Irish, Assyrian, Greek and Pole knew but one way to express their overpowering feelings. "There is power in a coffin." They helped to raise it. The horses started, and all the lamentation ceased. They turned away. "Goti tre holds my dress. For what?"—"Gi that's done."

The funeral was over; life began again; it was time for work—"Rags, bones, bottles."



VARSITY

Alma Mater, Alma Mater!

Honor bless thy old grey walls,
And thy tower whose mighty silence
Each to thy devotion calls!
Here the stream of life grows deeper;
Here untried barks feel the weight,
(Having left the golden shallows),
Of the great world's living freight.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater!

From thy loved and honored halls
Soon, where'er the voice of Duty
To life's common highway calls,
We shall go,—each one the stronger,
Each with hands and hearts more free,
In that we have touched thy greatness
And have lingered here with Thee.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater!

As a tree in age is strong,
May thy Future's strength inspire
Statesman's praise and Poet's song.
"Velut arbor aevo" pray we,
As we linger at thy shrine,
And receive thy richest blessing,
—High Ideals, Truth divine.

Norman A. McEachern.

THE VARSITY

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The sketch headed "University Discipline," which appeared in our last number, was taken from "The Firm of Girdlestone," by A. Conan Doyle. The dash which appeared before the author's name was intended to show that it was a clipping.

* * * *

To those of our readers who enjoy the lighter touches of fancy which generally grace these pages the editor must apologize for the serious tone of the present number. Unfortunate circumstances over which they had no control and to which no further reference is made in this issue have prevented several members of the staff from sending contributions.

* * * *

Second Year in Applied Science The second year in Applied Science have accomplished an immense amount of class legislation and other corporate work with an ease and readiness which must be the envy of the other classes. This is because they are the only class in that faculty who have a complete organization. The freshmen would do well to follow the example of the sophomores in organizing, as the business of a class is facilitated when the President has an Executive Committee to share his burdens.

On Friday night the second year men set tradition at defiance by having an oyster supper at McConkey's. It was excellent in every respect.

* * *

An Illogical Custom The annual election of officers of the Medical Society which has just taken place brings to mind a custom of that society which these new officers will have an opportunity to amend. I refer to the method of choosing representatives to the various social functions. The present practice is for the representatives to be elected by the student body as a whole in the autumn of each year. The result is therefore that the freshman vote may very well hold the balance of

power, while at the same time the freshmen may know nothing of the candidates.

Now with all true British deference to the glories of illogical customs, one cannot help thinking that such a practice, as that described above, might be improved upon. And from the officers just chosen one can hope for that sweet reasonableness of policy which can do so much in clearing away anomalies in any society's business methods.

* * *

Lectures in English The chief end of the Faculty of Applied Science may be to equip its students with the professional knowledge necessary for an engineer. But that should not be its only object. The students should partake of some of the boasted benefits of a general University education. And there is one way, at least, in which this can be achieved. For example, the students in Applied Science might take University lectures in English. This is done in the science faculties of many universities, in McGill, for instance, where engineering students of the first year have two lectures a week in English. The advantages of the introduction of this plan into the Science Faculty here would be generally admitted. This addition to the curriculum of the "School" would, moreover, help to remove it from the essentially parochial character of a Technical School.

* * *

Departmental Societies The extremely poor attendance at the meetings of various Departmental Societies during this and the past few years might lead one to believe that they satisfy no real demand and have not properly a place in University College life. We find, however, that the students are very desirous indeed of forming themselves into societies not differing very much from them. It is in fact not the Departmental Societies themselves but the society meetings as at present conducted that are somewhat of a bore to the students.

The meetings at which addresses are given by professors or outsiders resemble too much our ordinary "lectures" and are liked as much as most 5 p.m. or 8 a.m. lectures. Neither do the meetings at which long papers are read by students and discussed at length by professors and prominent visitors supply exactly what is wanted. The club meetings that are best liked and most largely attended are those at which the greatest number of the members take part. If the Departmental Societies are to fill the need they have set out to fill there must be less of the one outsider and more of the whole body of students taking part.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss J. M. Adie.

QUEEN'S HALL

On Saturday afternoon Queen's Hall was the scene of a delightful and interesting function, when the Furnishing Committee enabled all those interested in their work to see what had been accomplished in the past year. The guests were received in the reception room by the members of the Furnishing Committee, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. McCurdy and Miss Hamilton. Among those present were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Mortimer Clark, and Mr. McDonald, A.D.C., Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Moss, President and Mrs. Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Principal Hutton, and a large number of the Faculty with their wives. A great many city people who have taken an interest in the residence were also present, among them Dr. and Mrs. Hoskin, Lady Edgar, Mrs. Col. Sweeney, Mrs. Sweatman, Mr. George A. Reiu, and Mr. Donald McKay.

On this important occasion the entire hall was a bower of attractiveness. Under the dean's judicious direction the rooms on the ground floor had assumed a most inviting appearance, while the girls' rooms which were thrown open for the occasion, fairly shone with order and newness. Dainty white curtains gazed stiffly at their strange surroundings, while a few guilty tacks peeped at the new moulding and blushed at their brassiness. The very cushions swelled with pride and, as for the wardrobes, they could hardly contain themselves. Even the photographs seemed to feel the importance of the occasion and smiled down upon the visitors who, ushered around by a number of the girls, came, saw and admired.

As the guests finished their tour of inspection they were conducted down to the dining-room, where they were attacked by another bevy of girls, laden with all manner of delectables. So assiduous were the latter in their attentions, that one guest, in order to pass unmolested, held a macaroon prominently in view.

When the guests had partaken of the refreshments, short speeches were addressed to those present by Dr. Hoskin and Principal Hutton. Dr. Hoskin warily complimented the ladies of the Furnishing Committee on what they had accomplished, and the girls on having so delightful a home, with so capable and charming a dean at its head. He also decided the question as to the architecture of Queen's Hall for once and all, pronouncing it to be eclectic (the best taken out of everything), and spoke of the time when this style of architecture would be copied broadcast. Principal Hutton then spoke of the wonderful work which had been achieved and mentioned a large number of persons to whom Queen's Hall was indebted for donations of various kinds. Among the latest of these donations he remarked on two handsome pictures, one painted and presented by Mrs. Davidson, and the other presented by the Alumnae in memory of Miss Curzon. Of all who listened to these speeches there were none

more attentive and appreciative than the girls who, fully realizing how great had been the efforts expended in their behalf, felt that they were indebted to many whom they could never repay.

* * *

The Alumnae of Toronto University held a meeting at Queen's Hall Friday evening to which all the girls in residence were invited. After an interesting paper by Miss Hill on "The Work of the Council of Women" had been listened to, a very enjoyable social evening was spent by all present.

• • •

THE WOMEN'S LIT

The attendance at the Lit. Saturday night was unusually large, a number of the professors' wives and the graduates being present. The meeting was decidedly interesting and in its early stages rather excited. For various reasons it was thought wise to have another discussion as to the form of the spring reception. The motion of two weeks ago was repealed and another made that we should have an afternoon dance. There were two amendments and much discussion, but the motion was finally carried. These afternoon dances, which last usually from five to nine o'clock, have been tried at St. Hilda's and proved very successful.

On Feb. 10th the Society will give an open meeting which will be largely in the hands of the Dramatic Club, and to which the members of the Faculty and their wives will be invited. These arrangements have yet, however, to obtain the sanction of the Council.

An amusing scene from "The School for Scandal" was given by two of our freshmen. Miss Sheppard in her old-fashioned costume made a charming Lady Teazel as she sat sewing by the candle-light, and Miss Gordon played the role of the angry old Sir Peter equally well.

The final inter-year debate resulted in a victory for '08. The subject was "Resolved, that nature study should replace the study of languages in the secondary schools." Miss Marshall and Miss Thompson, '08, upheld the affirmative; Miss Duncan and Miss J. McVane, '06, the negative. Miss Landon Wright, Miss Hunter and Miss Dickson acted as judges.

Miss Elwood, a graduate of Trinity, gave an account of settlement work, particularly as carried on here at Evangelia House, of which our alumnae and undergraduates together form a chapter.

The musical part of the programme consisted of a piano solo by Miss Thompson, and vocal solos by Miss McLennan, '09, and Miss Dillon, all of which were much enjoyed.

• • •

Y. W. C. A.

The Y.W.C.A. was addressed last Tuesday by Miss Parker, Secretary to Dr. Torrey. Miss Parker's subject was "Personal Work," which she treated in a simple and forceful manner that brought home to her hearers its great importance in the Christian life.

ATHLETIC NOTES

It has leaked out that a hockey match was played between the girls of University College and of St. Hilda's on Saturday. Our girls who, owing to the weather and the peculiar characteristics of Varsity rink, had been unable to have a practice and had gone their way blissfully believing that the same state of affairs existed elsewhere, discovered to their sorrow on Saturday that, according to the schedule previously arranged, they must play a match with St. Hilda's where there was ice or, at least, what was reported to be ice. The captain by dint of much coaxing gathered together some seven girls, all of whom had at least seen a hockey stick and descended with this formidable team upon the St. Hildians. Here the former amused themselves, some by diving into a miniature pond at one side of the rink and others by hunting for four-leaf clovers amid the plots of grass projecting at intervals, while, in the meantime, the more energetic St. Hildians diverted themselves by shooting into the Varsity goal. After some thirty minutes of this exhilarating sport the Varsity maidens betook themselves homeward, happy in the thought that they had afforded pleasure to others.



AN APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

The New Year is the accepted time for making good resolutions, and although most of these naturally concern private and personal life surely one or two might be devoted to affairs collegiate. There are many calls upon time and strength, pleasant and instructive, all of them worthy of sympathy and support, but two stand markedly forth from the others. These are the Young Women's Christian Association and the Literary Society.

As to the Y.W.C.A., there is small necessity to dwell upon its merits. Undeniably, it is a force in the University unlike anything else there—a restraining beneficent influence. The Association is very welcome to the girl who, a stranger, has to meet the discomforts of a strange college, new people, and an unknown city. In the beginning, it helps her over the hard places, but afterwards she is too apt to forget it altogether and go on her way rejoicing. Apart from the benefit the student herself derives from an interest in Y.W.C.A. work—and the benefit is great and incontestable—the Association needs her, needs every college woman, to help make the work

more far-reaching and successful, and this branch of a great society a more powerful and influential factor in the college girl's life.

A Literary Society is an accepted fact in connection with a university and surely every Varsity girl owes a duty to her own. After all, life at college would be noticeably less pleasant if the Woman's Literary Society were non-existent. It stands for the intellectual and social sides as the Y. W. C. A. does for the moral. "College spirit," supposed to be quite out of the realm of women's participation, is, nevertheless, in a modified form, very real to their limited intelligence. This is evident in the broad-minded culture of the women's colleges in America, where much stress is laid upon college spirit. If it, a fundamental idea, can not be grasped, wherefore the university at all? Granted that it is a possibility, where should it be found but in the Literary Society? There it is, in truth, subtle and inspiring, for our students meet on common ground, and love of the old gray building and all it represents is what not only brings, but binds, them together.

S. H. F.

SPORTS

VARSAITY, 10; MCGILL, 6

Varsity entirely wiped out the sting of the Queen's defeat by scoring a splendid victory over McGill on Friday night last. The game, although played on heavy ice, which made very fast work impossible, produced some first-class hockey and plenty of excitement.

Varsity always held the game safe, and their victory over the champions was clean-cut and decisive. McGill, as usual in Toronto, were hampered by the small ice and also by the soft ice, but as Varsity had not nearly as much practice as McGill, the teams started on an equal footing. Varsity excelled in all departments, but it was the two and three man combination on the line which got the goals for them. All the forwards played with great vim and pluck, holding their checks closely, and following back to help out the defence when needed. The defence itself is immeasurably stronger than last year's, and the way Broadfoot and Hanley went after man and puck in breaking up rushes did one good to see. Keith in goal stopped numerous hard shots and kept the score down.

On the forward line it is unfair to specialize, but the deadly shooting of Toms and Herb.

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MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

"MACBETH"

TUESDAY EVENING

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY EVENING

"JULIUS CAESAR"

THURSDAY EVENING

"HENRY V."

WEDNESDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Clarke was specially noticeable. Martin at rover checked and rushed very effectively being all over the ice, when McGill pressed. Davidson had hard luck in his shooting, but stuck to his man gamely all through.

For McGill, Gilmour and Lindsay deserve special mention. Gilmour found the small rink hampered his work, but in the second half he shone out all alone, although he could not win the match. Lindsay's work in the second half was marvellous, and he showed great judgment in rushing out to block close shots.

The game, while strenuous, was not rough, there being nothing but fair, hard checking and heavy bodying. Doyle, of McGill, and Toms were both off because of injuries, the latter with a bad cut over the eye, requiring two stitches.

The penalty list for Varsity was: Hanley, 4 times; Broadfoot, 2; Toms, 2; Martin. The goals were scored as follows: Toms, 4; Clarke, 3; Martin, 2; Broadfoot, 1. The teams:

Varsity (10).	McGill (6).
Keith	Goal..... Lindsay
Hanley	Point..... Stephens
Broadfoot	Cover..... Ross
Martin	Rover..... Gilmour
Clarke	Centre..... Chambers
Toms	R. wing..... Doyle
Davidson	L. wing..... Raphael
Referee—J. B. McArthur.	

VARSIITY II., 4; MCMMASTER, 3

In a very poor, listlessly played game Varsity defeated McMaster and the redoubtable Rolly Young on Tuesday afternoon last. The Varsity team was not nearly as strong as it might have been, and it behooves Manager Jack Sifton to bestir himself and chase out MacGowan, of last year's first, McNichol, Gould and other good men. Laidlaw played well on Friday. The team must be strengthened to do anything with R. M. C.

The winning team: Goal, Hall; point, Crawford; cover point, Montague; forwards, Laidlaw, Claude Jamieson, Harris and Kennedy.

Referee—Roy Thomas.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Captain Martin has improved the team greatly by going over to rover himself. He did all that was required of him in good style on Friday, the only thing he could improve being his shooting, where he seemed to go in too far.

Herb. Clarke is a tower of strength at centre. His stick handling, fast skating, deadly shooting and aggressiveness had much to do with Friday's victory. What is more he plays a clean game,

and is on the ice all the time, which is more than can be said of some of the others.

Broadfoot never played in better form. He broke up rushes in decided fashion and always effectively, while his own rushes were very dashing and helpful.

Hanley, while playing a good game, destroys his effectiveness by being penalized too much. Every time he goes off the defence is demoralized and danger threatens. At a critical juncture a penalty might lose a game, and Capt. Martin should keep his whole team on the ice all through.

Davidson, on the wing, will make good. He had hard luck in his shooting, but the speed and force were there all right. He was game to the last, and fitted in well on the team.

Toms, as usual, played a strong, aggressive game, while on Friday his shooting was especially clean and accurate, some of his shots being made from almost impossible angles.

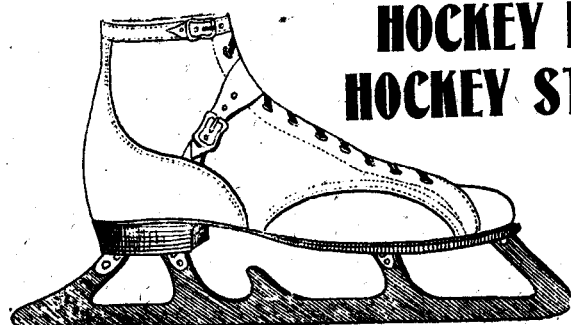
Varsity's next game is with Queen's on Friday next in Toronto. It seems almost impossible to get the students to do the square thing by the Hockey Club. The Literary Society are notorious for their opposition to Hockey Club home games, and it does not seem possible to get such hardened sinners to make a change. On Friday last the 2nd year S.P.S. men held a supper at McConkey's while the game was going on. These are but specimens of University spirit. It is time for a change. Varsity has a winning team this winter, and every student should be at the last game with Queen's Friday night. Cut the Literary Society and everything else and be there. There are four Arts men and three S.P.S. men on the team.

The Varsity team, as it played on Friday night, is about as strong as can be got together and is easily as good as any other team seen in Toronto this season. Just wait till Varsity meets the Argonauts, and the critics who for years have despised the Varsity team, will see a hockey game worth seeing.

The teams are tied all round in the series now, and the strange thing is that each team has won its home game. Perhaps, as one of the papers suggested, the visiting team gets cold feet every time, but Varsity will surprise the McGill team that counts on this, in the return game.

A VISIT FROM TWO ANCIENT PROFS

Last Thursday being the Annual House-cleaning day of the "House-Boat on the Styx" it came that Euclid and Archimedes, or more properly their shades, had to forego, for a few hours, the pleasures of the drawing board and laboratory and, to get away from the dust and disorder in-



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cident to the proceedings of the day, bent their steps toward the world of Realities on this side of The Styx. Euclid had taken a little travel some weeks before and having run across Toronto, that time he outstayed his leisure hour, but learned many things which were of great interest to a man of his inquiring mind, and wishing to impart some of the knowledge to Archimedes he brought him hither (i.e. to Queen's Park). Not wishing to engage in subjects requiring serious meditation so early in the day the shades of the two old cronies wandered around and began to have a look at the people they saw about them. Sitting on the Library steps for a while the conversation lagged when born on the wind came the strains of a song

—Motto is meekness and peacefulness.

"What means this merriment at this early hour?" queried the Scientist of Syracuse, "surely men in this country do not continue the frolics of the night till this time?"

"Nay," said he of the Compass and Ruler. "These be but the gay spirits from yon Red Brick Temple. They are gathered in concourse in yon building whence the words of their song come to our ears. These are they whom we plague most by the writings we have inflicted on mankind and even this morning they are gathered together to study those things which in other days I made clear unto the youth of Egypt and Greece. So are they gathered for one hour every week to learn, and verily the time they spend on this most useful of studies is much too short for, in my opinion, all their time should be spent with geometry in order that some day one of them may startle the world by announcing that he has succeeded in squaring the circle."

While he spoke "The Freshman Saints of The Park" filed slowly out from the Gymnasium and sauntered across the lawn toward The School. "Where go they now?" asked Archimedes, "and how do they engage the remainder of the day?" The reply—"They now go unto their abode, which is called 'The Abode of The Meek and Peaceful,' and there they will probably waste an hour or so on the empty and valueless subjects which you wasted your time in preparing."

"Call these not valueless things, Mathematician. Remember the immortal Eureka I once uttered the echo of which has not yet died; verily I hope they spend the rest of their day in what, I see by the latest books, are called Optical and Physical Laboratories."

"Nay," said Euclid, "such waste of time would not be permitted by their masters. They study these things to apply them to many of the machines which they make in these days. What applications you say? Just such as this which we see before us." An automobile flew by, greatly surprising Archimedes who had not seen such a thing before. "That," said Euclid, "is what they call an automobile or horseless carriage, it is more properly a gas-buggy as you will agree now that the wind blows from it to us. These and various other things they contrive to design and truly success attendeth their efforts. Even the other day one called Laing, who apportioneth The "Jobs" to the elect, went in great hurry unto the men of the fourth year and required of them two men to go unto The Village of Hamilton and draw pictures of Bridges and the like.

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Around the Halls

Edited by A. J. Connor.

Examiners, 1906—Arts

We publish this week the list of examiners in Arts for 1906. In following numbers will appear the names of those in the other faculties:—

Classics and Ancient History—A.R. Bain, M.A., LL.D.; A. J. Bell, M.A., Ph.D.; A. Carruthers, M.A.; F. C. Colbeck, B.A.; Rev. H. T. F. Duckworth, M.A.; J. Fletcher, M.A., LL.D.; G. W. Jolmston, B.A., Ph.D.; A. L. Langford, M.A.; W. S. Milner, M.A.; J. C. Robertson, M.A.; H. V. Routh, B.A.; G. Oswald Smith, M.A.; W. H. Tackaberry, B.A.

English—W. J. Alexander, B.A., Ph.D.; W. T. Allison, M.A.; W. Clark, D.C.L., etc.; L. E. Horning, M.A., Ph.D.; D. R. Keys, M.A.; A. E. Lang, M.A.; A. H. Reynar, M.A., LL.D.; H. C. Simpson, M.A.; M. W. Wallace, M.A., Ph.D.

French—J. W. G. Andras, Ph.D.; J. H. Cameron, M.A.; St. Elme & Champ, B. es L.; O. P. Edgar, B.A., Ph.D.; H. V. Routh, B.A.; J. Squair, B.A.

German—L. E. Horning, M.A., Ph.D.; A. E. Lang, M.A.; G. H. Needler, B.A., Ph.D.; P. Toews, M.A., Ph.D.; W. H. Van der Smissen, M.A.; A. H. Young, M.A.

Scientific French and German—R. R. Wright, M.A., B. Sc., B.L.D.

Italian, Spanish and Phonetics—F. J. A. Davidson, M.A., Ph.D.; W. H. Fraser, M.A.

Oriental Languages—T. Makin, M.A., Ph.D.; T. H. Hunt, D.D.; J. F. McCurdy, Ph.D., LL.D.; J. P. McLaughlin, M.A., B.D.; C. A. McKae, M.A.; A. P. Misener, M.A., B.D.

Histology and Ethnology—A. G. Brown, B.A.; E. J. Kylie, B.A.; E. H. Oliver, Ph.D.; E. M. Sait, M.A.; G. M. Wrong, M.A.

Political Economy—J. Mavor, S. T. Maclean.

Constitutional History, Law and International Law—W. Houston, M.A.; J. McGregor Young, M.A.

History of English Law, History of Roman Law, Jurisprudence—A. H. F. Lefroy, M.A.

Philosophy—A. H. Abbott, B.A., Ph.D.; W. Clark, D.C.L., etc.; J. G. Hume, M.A., Ph.D.; E. L. King, B.A.; A. Kirschmann, Ph.D.; T. R. Robinson, M.A.; W. G. Smith, B.A.; F. Tracy, B.A., Ph.D.; A. Vaschalde, D.D.

Mathematics—A. Baker, M.A.; A. T. De Lury, M.A.; J. C. Fields, B.A., Ph.D.; M. A. Mackenzie, M.A.; J. G. Parker, B.A.

Physics—C. A. Chant, M.A., Ph.D.; J. Loudon, M.A., LL.D.; W. J. Loudon, B.A.; M. A. Mackenzie, M.A.; J. C. McLennan, B.A., Ph.D.

In Bliss

Gillis—Lambe—Jan. 13, at St. Paul's Church, Edward Gillis, M.A., LL.B., '95, to Miss Edith Lambe.

Neeley—Hill—Jan. 17, at Markdale, Bradley Neeley, M.B., '99, M.P.P., of Humbolt, Sask., to Miss Laura Hill.

Higginson—McMonies—Jan. 17, at Waterdown, the Rev. A. B. Higginson, B.A., '98, of Sherbrooke, Que., to Miss Irene McMonies.

Rice—May—Jan. 22, at Toronto, L. Rice, M.D., C.M., '90, to Miss Alice May.

Gray—Heyward—Jan. 18, at Chatham, J. Gray, D.D.S., '00, of St. Catharines, to Miss Verna Heyward.

Mitchell—Little—On Jan. 31, at Macas, China, J. Mitchell, M.D., McGill, of Hong-Kong, to Miss Isabella Little, M.D., C.M., '01.

Blair—Nethercott—Jan. 1, at Woodstock, N. J. Blair, B.A.Sc., '02, of New Liskeard, to Miss L. Nethercott.

University College

The "Lit" met as usual last Friday evening, President Kylie in the chair. After some minor business of a wordy character had been disposed of, the debate, "Resolved, that the constitution of the Australian Commonwealth with respect to the Senate is an improvement on the Canadian system,"

took place. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Buchanan, who argued for the negative, in the opinion of the judges proved their case.

The Biological and Physiological Science Association met on Monday evening in Room 16, and enjoyed a very interesting, amusing and instructive address by Prof. McCallum on "Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine." Afterwards all adjourned to the Undergraduates' Union, where college songs and the pipe of peace occupied attention for the remainder of the evening.

The meeting of the class of 1906, held to arrange for a permanent organization, resulted as follows:— Pres., W. S. Wallace; Vice-Pres., Miss J. McVannel; Sec., I. Laird; Treas., C. E. Freeman; Hist., Miss Adie; Councillors, Miss Gearin, Miss Hodge, Messrs. McDonald, Wherry; Carlisle.

Coming Events

Thursday, February 1st.

Princess—Lulu Glaser.

Grand—"The Duke of Duluth."

Shea's—Josephine Cohan and Company.

Friday, February 2nd.

University College Literary and Scientific Society meets at 8 p. m.

Varsity meets Queen's in a senior Intercollegiate hockey match, at Mutual street rink, at 8.15 p. m.

The Toronto Conservatory of Music recital, by the School of Expression, in the Conservatory Music Hall at 8 p. m.

Massey Hall—Grand charity concert, 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 3rd.

The Dean and Ladies in Residence At Home, Friday night, 8 p. m.

Under the auspices of the L'Alliance Francaise, Benjamin Sulte, in Y.M.C.A. Building at 8.15 p. m.

Benjamin Sulte, assisted by a quartette of French-Canadian singers, in Chemical Building at 3 p. m.

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Sunday, February 4th.

University sermon, Professor McNaughton, Queen's University, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall at 11 a. m.

Monday, February 5th.

Massey Hall—Ben Greet in "Macbeth."

Modern Language Club, Room 6, at 4 p. m.

Grand—Bickel, Watson and Wrothe in "Tom, Dick and Harry."

Tuesday, February 6th.

Intercollegiate debate, McMaster vs. University College, in Castle Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

Massey Hall—Ben Greet in "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Hya Yaka Club "At Home" in the Temple Building at 8.30 p. m.

Address by Prof. Kirschmann, Room 2, at 5 o'clock.

Philosophical Society, Classroom No. 2, at 4 p. m.

Wednesday, February 7th.

Classical Association, Room 2, at 4.30 p. m.

Massey Hall—Ben Greet in "Julius Caesar," at 2.30 p. m.

Ben Greet in "The Merchant of Venice" at 8 p. m.

Faculty of Applied Science

The most important event at the School last week was the second year oyster supper at McConkey's on Friday. About ninety sat down to the table which mine host provided, most of whom were members of the class organization, the others being guests from the other years and faculty. The toast list was as follows:—"The King," proposed by Mr. R. J. Gibson, chairman; "Canada," proposed by Mr. J. A. Stiles, which drew an excellent reply from J. J. O'Sullivan; "Our Hon. President," proposed by Mr. Anderson, to which Mr. McGowan replied; "The Faculty," proposed by Mr. Le Pau; "Sister Years," by Mr. Spencer; and "The Ladies," by Mr. Quanty. Quartettes by Messrs. Bush, Price, Schofield and Rainey; duets by Messrs. Stuart and Brown, and Bush and Price; and selections by Mr. Bert Harvey, completed the programme. It is intended that the class organization of '07 be permanent.

The opening of the new School, which was postponed from last year on account of the condition of the building, will not be held. A dinner will likely be substituted.

The fourth year spread themselves, lowered their "efficiency," and celebrated the reopening of Shea's separately and collectively last Monday. The outcome was a short heart-to-heart talk on loss of "head" and time.

The first year took it into their head that decorations at the School should be more elaborate, and by way of making some outward acknowledgment of their ideas relieved the gymnasium of some hunting last Friday

JAS. CRANG

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morning. Arriving at the School they began to drape the first year rooms with the colors, but "Prof." Graham happened along, as he usually does, and made the freshmen pull down their flag.

Co-education seems to be attempting to get a tow-hold at the School. The fellow in hydraulics had a class composed entirely of the fair sex on Saturday morning, and gave a demonstration to them in the Lab.

They say a girl called up last week, too, to ask if ladies would be admitted to the second year oyster supper.

Mr. Alex. Walker has returned to the School to finish the work he began in '04.

Wig Pollard has been appointed manager of the Varsity III. hockey team.

The Junior School expect to have this year a fast hockey team in the Jennings Cup series. We have plenty of good players to pick from, as J. Newton, Kennedy, Proctor, Pollard, Holton, Bevan, Jardine, Bryce.

The chemists of '08 are having holidays until they square themselves with their instructor.

Faculty of Medicine

The following, with Asst. Curator and two Councillors from incoming year, will constitute the Executive of the Medical Society for '06-'07:—President, P. Kirby; Vice-President, H. Emmett; Treasurer, F. R. Bennett; Corres. Secretary, G. McCormick; Recording Secretary, J. McPherson; Curator, R. Richardson (acc.); Asst. Treasurer, J. McInnis; Councillors, J. Simpson and W. Brace.

Executive of Athletic Society:—President, C. Hartman; Vice-President, G. Williams; Sec.-Treasurer, J. T. Phair; Councillors, R. Mavety and R. Thomas; also two Councillors from incoming year.

We extend our congratulations to the officers-elect, and wish them a most successful term of office during 1906-07.

It might be some encouragement to the defeated candidate to know that the Ohio State Assembly is considering a measure for legalizing a painless death by chloroforming for all those who suffer from lingering and painful disease, and who are tired of life, and for whom there is no known cure.

The next innovation at the Toronto General outdoor clinics will of necessity be a foreign language class.

The fourth year have decided to have a dance about the second Friday in February.

We are wondering if the extra vertebrae, or backbone, some of the candidates mentioned in their speeches were cervical.

There seems to be a good deal of complaining as to the method of tak-

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ing attendance at present. It is taken so seldom that it is necessary to be present at every lecture, and this is very often impossible with clinics and history taking.

B. S. Elliott, '07, is, in the interests of science, trying to find out how long a man can subsist on bread and milk.

Wycliffe College

The students of Wycliffe College received a copy of the following resolution, which was unanimously passed at a meeting in Trinity College:—

The students of Trinity College desire to extend to the students of Wycliffe College an expression of their deep sympathy in the great loss which they have sustained by the death of the late Rev. Dr. Sheraton.

The students of Wycliffe assembled, passed a resolution embodying their thanks for this kind expression of sympathy from the sister college.

Knox College

Knox mourns with Wycliffe in their great loss. Most of the men here remember with grateful hearts the earnest words of the man who taught their first Bible class in their college career. We remember, too, that a little more than a year ago Principal Sheraton spoke words of comfort and gladness when our own revered Principal was taken away from us. A little later he was more closely associated with us as Professor of New Testament Exegesis. His kindly heart made him dear to all who knew him. Knox holds out to her bereaved sister college the hand of sincerest sympathy in the calamity which has befallen her.

Last Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the "Lit" D. H. Marshall, M.A., read an excellent paper on "Liberal Christianity." Mr. W. P. McCracken made an excellent criticism of the paper.

Arrangements are being made to send a good delegation to the Nashville Student Volunteer Convention.

In the near future our annual oratory contest will be held. Mr. D. W. Christie will uphold the honor of the second year and Mr. Allan will give an exhibition of the calibre of the first year. It is thought that Mr. Van Wycke will represent the third year. The arts men have not been chosen. This is a good list, and points to an exciting contest.

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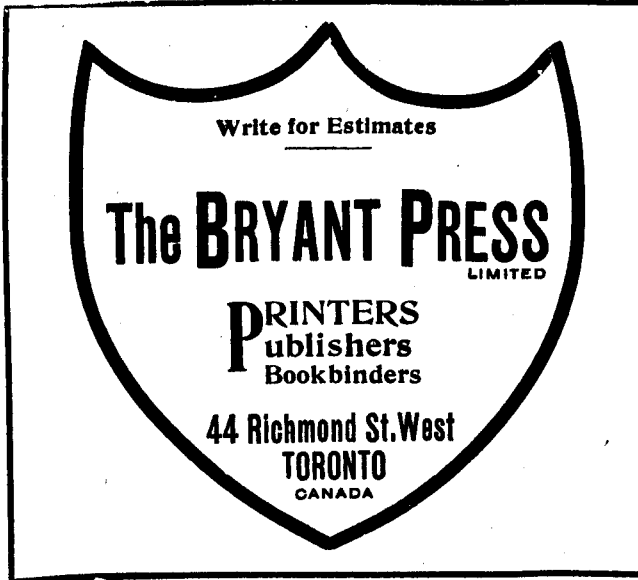
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