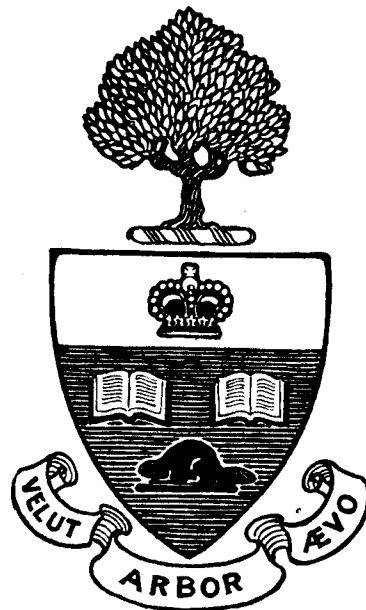


# THE VARSITY



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# THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, DECEMBER 3, 1902.

NO. 8.

## University Education and Finance.

By W. T. WHITE.

General Manager National Trust Company, Toronto.

I HAVE been asked whether university Graduates are likely to succeed in financial life, or whether, on the other hand, there is a better chance of success to those who enter upon office work at an earlier age after having received a Public School education or passed through a form or two at the High School. The question can best be answered by determining the qualifications essential to success in such a calling, and then inquiring whether a university or a practical business training is more likely to develop the kind of ability required.

In every financial office there are two classes of duties, administrative and routine. Both are of great importance, but the former calls for by far the higher order of talent. The administrative or executive officers of an institution direct its policy, carry on its negotiations and superintend in their various departments the conduct of its business from day to day. Routine duties are those of detail, and are discharged by subordinate officials or clerks trained to a high degree of efficiency in their particular spheres. Frequently administrative and routine duties overlap, but speaking broadly the classification is accurate.

What are the qualifications for administrative and routine usefulness? As far as ordinary office work is concerned any intelligent boy with a Public or High School education will quickly learn. It is marvellous how they come along. Within a very short time they are models of punctuality, promptness and despatch. At this the most impressionable period of their lives nothing escapes their eager attention. The letter-book and letter file, the cash-book and the ledger, all the various forms and methods of business detail become familiar everyday facts to them. Certainly for the routine duties of an office no better training can be devised than this. What about the administrative?

The first requisite here is undoubtedly thorough knowledge of the business. No brilliancy of mind will atone for lack of this. The executive officer who does not know how work should be done, and when it is well done, will soon lose the respect both of his staff and of the public. Details are irksome things, but he must be their master. At some stage of his career he must have gained accurate knowledge of routine either by actual experience or by close and intelligent observation. So important is this matter of practical experience that many men have made fair reputations for themselves and honorable records for their institutions with no other noticeable qualification. This is usually the strong point in those who have come up from the ranks. For the highest efficiency, however, practical experience alone will not suffice. There must be a mastery of principles as well as of facts. There must be power of reflection as well as of action. There should be culture and refinement, and most assuredly there must be strong, upright character. Some of our leading financial men are distinguished for the possession of these qualities. Few of

them are university men, but the most noted are highly endowed with the powers and accomplishments which a liberal education is generally understood to bestow. Wide reading and diligent study of arts and the sciences have given these the ascendancy over others quite their equals, and frequently their superiors in the practical affairs of business. These self-educated men, who deserve the highest praise for their intellectual pre-eminence, are usually the foremost to regret that they missed in youth the advantages of a thorough university training. Most assuredly in the prominent positions of financial or business life intellectuality counts for much. Does university education confer intellectuality, and, if so, how shall the Graduate acquire the practical business experience which is so indispensable?

It is my opinion that university education greatly improves the intellectual quality of naturally bright minds. The self-educated man never possesses the accuracy of thought which comes from thorough academic training. The Graduate is able to concentrate his attention, and think deeply and continuously until the problem yields. The matter of his education is not of special importance in practical life, but the power of thought which he has acquired is of paramount value. More than this, his tastes will have been cultivated by liberal studies and high ideals formed which conduce to strong character. He will also be ambitious, and will not be content with ordinary achievement. The youth who can read Homer and not be stimulated to effort must have sluggish blood. The university man has an enormous advantage over the uneducated or even self-educated man of the same natural endowment. The question remaining to be considered is how to give the Graduate practical knowledge; how to get him started in financial or business life. He must begin at the beginning. He must humble himself to take most subordinate positions until he learns. If he will do this he will advance in a way that will surprise both himself and others. He will not only overtake the ordinary routine man, but once he attains the same knowledge will be immeasurably his superior. He will have a reserve power that the other can never hope to possess. His mind will be richer, his manners more engaging, his personality more impressive. Education when conjoined with practical skill is decisive of the highest success. I believe absolutely in the university Graduate. He has been greatly sinned against by business men who point to his many defects and never stretch forth the hand to help him remedy them. The loss is quite as much theirs as his. In the United States the collegian is coming to the front in every field. The head of a large financial house in New York told me recently that all additions to his staff were young Graduates. For the first three months they do nothing but read letter-books and familiarize themselves with detail. In a year they have thoroughly mastered the entire business.

When the Canadian Graduate shakes off the foolish tradition

which has long fettered him that he must engage in one of the learned professions, and when the business community comes to fully realize the store of ability which the universities are annually placing at its disposal, the college Graduate is destined to duplicate in financial and commercial life the triumphs which he has already so signally won in Law, Medicine and Theology.

#### TALES OF THE HIELANDS.

As we chatted of those other days the soft blue of her native hills seemed to steal into the deep grey eyes and the evening glow of the western sunset soften the hard lines of the Celtic face. "The flight of time and the unrelenting years" had not availed to quench the fervid love for the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood," which is at once the boast and the birthright of every true Scot.

"You are well versed in these stories of the olden times," I said, hoping to draw out another tale. "No doubt you have often heard your father speak of these ancient times."

"My father never told me so much as a single word. No, indeed; he took no stock in it at all. But my uncle did. He was older and I used to live with him. Och! he knew, he used to tell o' my grandfather.

#### THE MAN IN THE PLAID.

"My grandfather was once coming home from the mill with a bag o' meal on his back. It was the year the crops were washed out by the June flood, and the herring were not running and there was cruel want in a' Scotland.

"We'll, as my grandfather, bending under his sack, climbed the hill, there came out o' the woods a man on a small grey horse, and he wore a grey suit and a grey shepherd's plaid and a blue Glengarry bonnet. When he came up with my grandfather he bade him good day. And though my grandfather was thinking how that meal must last till the next harvest, he returned the stranger's greeting.

"I see you have been to mill," said the stranger.

"Yes," was all my grandfather answered.

"Meal is very dear, I understand," continued the stranger, who seemed a decent enough man, my grandfather afterwards said.

"It is all o' that," replied my grandfather, "and I don't see why the Duke of Argyle does not bring in a shipload of grain and sell it out to the people cheap, that they may not starve."

"Oh" said the stranger, "I never thought o' that."

"Then, just at the top of the hill, they met a fine gentleman wi' a sword and a' the trappin's o' fashion, and he bowed to the stranger in the grey plaid and called him Your Grace, and then my grandfather knew he had been talking to the Duke of Argyle.

"So he off down the road, but before long the Duke caught up to him and began to talk again.

"I did not know you were the Duke," said my grandfather, "so if I have said anything out of the way I hope you will forgive it."

"But the Duke declared that he had said nothing to offend and inquired for his name.

"John Jackson," said my grandfather.

"Are you the John Jackson of Ballykilbeg?" said the Duke.

"I am not," he was answered.

"Then, are you the John Jackson of Ardrishaig," said the Duke.

"I am not," again answered my grandfather.

"Then, I don't know who you are," said the Duke.

"That is strange," said my grandfather, "when my own blood runs in your veins."

"Ha! ha!" laughed the Duke, "you will find it hard to make that out."

"Nevertheless it is true," persisted my grandfather, "and were you a corpse this moment, I it would be who should first lift you."

"Oh, I've put an end to all that," said the Duke.

"Yes," answered my grandfather, "but that was the way o' it," and he said no more.

"But the Duke's curiosity was aroused, and he insisted on an explanation of this claim of kinship.

"Well," said my grandfather, "I will prove to Your Grace what I have said."

"Have you ever been at Cowal where are buried the Dukes of Argyle these hundreds of years?"

"Many, many times," said the Duke, "but what has that to do with it?"

"Did you ever see a stone there," continued my grandfather, "with the name Dorothea Jackson?"

"Yes I have," said the Duke, "and I often wondered who she was."

"She was my kinswoman," said my grandfather, "and the lands and castles of our house on which you now live went to your ancestor when he married her. She was the heir of our line, and a bonnier lassie ne'er entered the bower o' a Duke of Argyle before or since," said my grandfather as proud as the Duke himself.

"Have you a farm?" said the Duke.

"I have," said my grandfather. (It was a rent-holding.)

"I will give you a free farm as long as you live," said the Duke, who had a kind heart.

"But my grandfather would not take it.

"You are kind, sir," he said, "and gracious as was your bonny ancestor of our house, but I am an old man, and it is not the custom of our house to accept favors where we cannot return them. It is a fine day for riding."

"So the Duke rode off, and this Duke of Argyle who rode by my grandfather that day was the father of the Duke of Argyle who died last year. They were gallant gentlemen, the Dukes of Argyle."

#### ENGINEERING CORPS.

IMMEDIATELY after the examinations last spring, the Toronto Engineers marched out to the Garrison Common just east of the Exhibition Grounds and there underwent their first experience in camp life.

Tents were pitched, and then commenced the routine of guard-mounting, drill, throwing up of earthworks, building bridges with lashings, etc. The constructions were examined by Capt. Symons, of R.M.C., who was much pleased with the work. After inspection, the earthworks and a telegraph-pole were blown up by gun-cotton.

The shooting competition took place at the Long Branch Rifle Ranges, Sergt.-Major Evans and Pte. Cowan capturing the first and second prizes, donated by Capt. Lang, whilst Ptes. Cockburn and Tices tied for the booby prize. Sergt. Kane looked after the heliographic department.

The vacancies left by last year's Graduates are eagerly being sought after by Freshmen. Two drills are held weekly, one on Monday afternoon to practise the different manoeuvres in drill, and on Wednesday evening to learn the use and applications of knots and lashings.

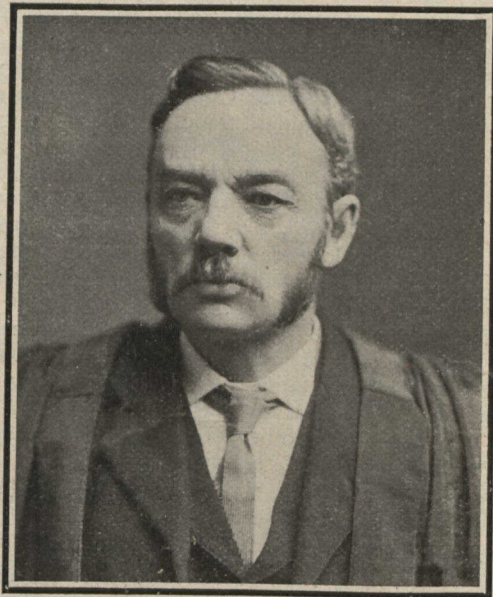
We understand that a company is to be formed down-town to undertake engineering work.

The Engineers are to hold another At-Home this winter, and last year's success will doubtless be repeated.

## THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY—PAST AND PRESENT.

THE School of Practical Science has but one organization that can lay any claim to recognition in literary or scientific circles, and this is one reason why the Engineering Society has the loyal support of each Year and every department of the School.

The conversazione of the Literary Society of University College in 1885 was indirectly the occasion of its organization. The various student societies were preparing lectures and experiments to be given at this annual gathering, and Mr. H. Bowman, M. Can. Soc. C.E., now of Berlin, suggested that the Department of Engineering organize a society and assist in the entertainment. The suggestion was not favorably received by many, but Mr. T. Kennard Thomson, C.E., now of New York, was determined to see the thing accomplished. Shortly after this he invited the students of the Second and Third Years, together with the Faculty of the School, to take dinner with him, keeping to himself the purpose of it all. When called upon to reply to the toast of "Our Host," he concluded by proposing the formation of an Engineering Society. The suggestion now met with the hearty support of all, and a com-



Professor Galbraith, M.A.

mittee was at once appointed to draft a constitution, and in due time the society was organized, with Principal Galbraith as President, and Mr. T. K. Thomson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The first work of the new organization was the preparing of their display for the conversazione, the chief feature of which was an engineer's camp with tent, camp fire and engineering instruments.

The first object of the Society, as defined by the constitution was: The encouraging of original research in the Science of Engineering. The first paper read before the Society was one by Mr. H. Bowman on Dominion Land Surveys. This paper was not secured by the Society, as shortly afterwards Mr. Bowman was selected to go to the front with old "K" Company Q.O.R., in the Northwest Rebellion. Of the two hundred or more papers read before the Society, among the most interesting to the general reader are to be found in the following: In 1885, Electric Blasting, by Mr. J. N. Smith; 1890, Technical Education, by Professor Galbraith, M.A.; 1891, The Sea and its Waves, by Mr. V. G. Maroni; 1894, Aerial Mechanical Flight, by Mr. C. H. Mitchell, C.E.; 1896, On Snowshoes from the

Barren Lands, by Mr. J. W. Tyrrell, C.E.; 1893, A Canoe Trip on the Saskatchewan, by Mr. L. B. Stewart, D.T.S.

The second object of the Society—the preservation and dissemination of the results of such researches—has been well carried out by the publication of an annual pamphlet first published in 1887. Volume one consisted of some forty pages, costing \$90, and had a circulation of five hundred copies. Volume fifteen, published last year at a cost of \$450, consisted of two hundred pages, and fifteen hundred copies were issued.

For the first three years Principal Galbraith was elected to be the Society's presiding officer, but in 1888, believing the Society firmly established and the undergraduate members now fully in touch with the engineering world, through the Graduate members, he refused re-election. Mr. H. E. T. Haultain, C.E., now of Nelson, B.C., was elected to the presidency, and since then this office has been one of the coveted honors among School men.

Among the names of the Presidents in the earlier days we find those of R. W. Thomson, B.A., Sc., now of Johannesburg, S.A.; A. E. Blackwood, of New York; J. A. Duff, B.A., Toronto; and G. M. Campbell, of Pittsburg.

This society, in common with most organizations, has had its troubles, and perhaps its most trying was in 1895 when, with \$100 in the treasury, an account for printing amounting to \$580 was presented. The Executive, though dismayed, were not disheartened, but "set to work to win," and it is sufficient to say that when the time came to publish the pamphlet in 1896 they were prepared to meet their financial obligations. In the University fire of 1890 the Society lost many valuable papers, models and instruments, and this was the last occasion that School men took an active part in preparing for the Lit's conversazione.

The membership, which consists of Graduates and Undergraduates of the School, has increased from fifty to five hundred and fifty, and it is not unusual to find at the regular meetings, which are held every alternate Wednesday, two hundred or more of the three hundred undergraduate members. At these meetings the discussion of some current engineering problem is introduced by an engineer prominent in his own particular branch of the profession.

In the past the Engineering Society has brought before its members the engineer, his suggestions, notes and specifications; in addition to this I believe the Engineering Society of the future will regularly and systematically conduct excursions to the actual constructions, the mine, the power plant and the laboratory of the practising engineer. Thus the members will have presented to them good practice as well as good theory. [E.A.J.]

## BRANTFORD OLD BOYS REUNION.

McConkey's was the scene of a very successful student gathering on Thursday evening last. The occasion was the first annual reunion of the ex-pupils of the Brantford Collegiate Institute. Brantford is particularly well represented in the higher educational institutions of Toronto, there being forty or more students now in attendance, besides several members of the Faculties of the various colleges. Several prominent Brantfordites were present and spoke to the toasts of "Our Country," "The Old Home," "The Old School," "Our Academic Homes," "The Old Boys" and "The Old Girls." The guests of the evening were: Messrs. C. B. Heyd, M.P., T. H. Preston, M.P.P., Mayor Wood, Principal A. W. Burt and Mr. S. F. Passmore, M.A., of Brantford; Mr. James Brebner and Professor M. McKenzie, of Toronto. The students present represented University College, Victoria University, Toronto Medical College, School of Science, Dental College, Pharmacy, Trinity Medical College, McMaster University, Osgoode Hall and the Conservatory of Music. The affair was thoroughly enjoyable and will probably become an annual function among the rapidly-increasing contingent of Brantford students.

## A QUESTION OF MORALS.

SISTER EUPHEMIA was in disgrace. I knew this as soon as I came into the room, for she was humming softly and assiduously, "I Want to be an Angel," and looking out of the corner of one eye at Joel, while he slowly evolved a reproof, as was the camel of the German philosopher, out of the recess of his inner consciousness.

When Sis had one of her naughty fits on, she would often recite in tragic tones the opening lines of "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," and I feared that she had been declaiming again. But I was relieved when Joel began to rawl solemnly:

"What think ye, John, of this sister of ours? She is afflicted with an unholy and plebian yawning to see a depraved exhibition of melodrama entitled 'The Dynamiter's Daughter.'"

I turned to her sorrowfully. "And to think, Euphemia," I said, "that you are going to be a Sunday-school teacher when you are real grown-up."

This, I knew, would reach her one weak spot; but it did so with dire result, for she exclaimed hotly: "Grown-up, indeed! Well, of all the rubbish! Why, mumsie said yesterday that my first evening dress is too soiled to wear any longer, and that I must have a new one."

"But surely not to go to the 'Dynamiter's Daughter' in!" I gasped with mock horror.

"Sissie," began Joel grandly, "it is preposterously absurd for you momentarily to entertain any such frenzied dream of witnessing this ch—, this ch— show."

"You fell down on that ending, Joel," returned Sis, airily. "Why didn't you call it a 'sensational scenic success?' It must be, for the manager admits it himself, and I'm dying to see it."

I assumed the role of the heavy father, addressing her with tremulous voice: "My chee-ild! do not br-r-r-ing down my grey hairs in—"

Susie clapped her hands impulsively. "Why that's just how they do it," she said. "Uncle Harry took me one time to 'The Billion Dollar Bond,' and it was in that strain all the way through. The villain stole the key of the strong box from the heroine's little daughter. Then he got very fierce, and said he'd kill her if she didn't tell him her popper's address, and she said she'd die first, and he said prepare to die, and she got all ready, and then she suddenly thought of an artful dodge for saving her life by giving him a false address. And then, besides, there were murders, and fires, and shipwrecks, and lots of things. Oh, it was perfectly lovely!"

Sis stopped breathlessly.

"Yes," said Joel in an awful tone of admonition and denunciation, "and there were swear-words too. Now, that settles it Sissie. I draw the line at them."

"Well, I know of one case where you didn't successfully dam them up quite," she replied quickly.

I looked at her in genuine astonishment, but saw from her face that she was innocent of any intentional punning.

Explanations were certainly in order now, and I awaited them with a judicial air.

Sis began: "Brother Jack, it is my painful duty to reveal to you the fact that our heretofore revered relative, Joel Frederick, has been discovered, detected, caught red-handed in the act of being a minor poet. Here is the proof." And she waved a piece of paper wildly around her head.

Joel colored slightly, but maintained a dignified silence.

"Furthermore and finally," she concluded, "I call upon you to witness, brother Jonathan, that I give up all desire to view that triumph of modern stage art, 'The Dynamiter's Daughter,' if it be not shown that our worthy, or rather

unworthy brother, belies in this, his maiden poetic effusion, the aversion to which a moment ago he so virtuously gave expression. Candidly, Joel (this with one of her bewitching smiles), I think it's up to you to take me to that show."

Here is the poetry. Reader, judge!

Kelly and Cully, two Irishmen bold,  
Once lived in Toronto, at least so I'm told.  
Now, Kelly thrashed Cully one fine summer's day,  
And Cully confessed he'd been "bate" in fair play.

But list to what Cully replied to a friend,  
Who offered his sympathy for this sad end;  
"Who said Kelly licked me? Who said Kelly can?  
Like Kelly can lick me; like Kelly perhaps can!"

E. H. *andy* ΔΥ

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

THE first regular meeting of the Political Science Club was held on Thursday, November 27, Prof. Mavor presiding. The main feature of the programme was the debate, "Resolved that considerations of fair trade should guide tariff legislation." Mr. G. H. Grey, '03, in opening the debate, outlined the theory of international trade, and, while admitting that free trade was the fairest kind of trade, maintained that each country should compel others to trade fairly by means of retaliatory tariffs. He instanced Cuba and Ireland as examples of the injurious effects of unfair trade. Mr. J. G. Gibson, '03, leading the negative side, compared the prosperity of several countries at different periods of trade policy, and showed the injurious effect of protection on the condition of trade and industry. Mr. G. W. Ballard, '04, replying for the affirmative, compared the trade of Canada and the United States during the period of reciprocity, and that of the subsequent period. He endeavored to show that the great balance of trade in favor of the United States was due to the very disproportionate tariffs of the two countries and maintained that Canada should retaliate with a high protective tariff. Mr. L. Eedy, '04, endeavored to show that free trade was the best policy for any country, regardless of the tariffs of other countries, and adduced economic arguments in support of his proposition.

The debate was closed by Mr. Eedy in a very forcible reply to the arguments of the negative.

After a few remarks by Mr. F. P. Clappison, the decision on the debate was given by Prof. Mavor in favor of the affirmative.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, December 4, at 4 p.m., when Rev. Mr. Sutherland, Superintendent of Methodist Missions, will deliver an address on "The Church of To-day and Social Problems." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

## INSCRUTABILITY.

Coldly repellent, bare,  
Off'ring but stony stare,  
Showing no truth to my soul's soul akin.  
Sky, world-ward bending low,  
Forms one linked crimson bow;  
But through its bright bar no knowledge can win.  
Hills tipped with golden light  
Throw but extending night,  
And out from the deep shades my soul cannot flee.  
Valleys full-bathed in sun,  
Sink into twilight dun,  
Nought solves the mystery, and nought holds the key.

A FRAGMENT OF THE LOST DIALOGUE OF PLATO,  
ENTITLED "THE PHILOSOPHER'S  
DIVERSION."

I WENT out the other day with Protogenes and Alexandros—you know them both—to make trial again of this new game which they have brought from the Cassiterides, and which is played with iron-shod staves and a small whitened ball. The game seemed to me to be a seemly one, both as to itself, but especially to be congenial to men weighed down, as we also were, with the weight of years and philosophy; for it did not require exertions inconvenient to our dignity. And I felt that we had hit the saying of Pericles and were practising manliness without ceasing to be thinkers, and pursuing art without spending an obol; and I was much pleased with myself.

And, therefore, I was not surprised, after a few minutes, to see a long procession of youths advancing towards us through the trees from the road, carrying clubs and many colored streamers and shouting together an outlandish and inharmonious chant. "Who are these, Protogenes," I said, "who seem to be singing from their spelling book? Are these barbarians from the Cassiterides coming up to see and encourage Hellenes in the playing of their national game? It seems not unfriendly of the men, by Zeus, and they are a fine-looking lot." "Not much (*οὐ πᾶν*) Socrates," said Protogenes, "they are some of the outer circle of students of those about the Lyceum; they are on their way to see the kicking of the ball as it is called." And just then some of the procession as they were passing began to scoff and jeer. "Hi Cadi Cadi," they shouted. (This is a Persian word for the attendants sometimes employed in the game we were playing, when the players play badly.) "He has lost his ball; these players are amateurs." (I had just driven my ball; it is wonderful how short a distance considering the strength put forth.) "Hush, hush man," I said to Protogenes, "do not blaspheme the Lyceum. These altar-lickers (*βωμολόχοι*) and sweepings (*κοινοετος*) cannot belong to it; far from it." "They are not far from it at all Socrates," retorted Protogenes, "they belong to the Museum of Practical Knowledge, just south of the Lyceum itself, and they are learning to manufacture bridges and to bridge gulfs." "By Hera," I said, "they should have come to the Lyceum instead, where we manufacture gentlemen; or, if they must make bridges, they should bridge the gulf between these jeers at quiet strangers and a liberal courtesy. I thought they were, at best, Pharmacopolists" (for by some of this name, also, we had been jeered in the same place on a previous day). "Don't be hard on them," said Alexandros, (you know the man, how decent and considerate he is), "they live in a very ugly building, and it seems likely that it prevents them from attaining to beauty of manners. Perhaps when they have the handsome new building which the Six Archons are having put up for them they will behave accordingly." "They need it," I said, as I stumbled on my ball, for in my disconcertment I had lost it, though it grovelled at my feet. "Next time I hear any of the parents of our pupils doubting if they would not be more usefully employed if they left us and went to that Museum, I will bring them up here among the trees and let them see the manners of our pupils and those others and judge for themselves." "Babai, Socrates," said Protogenes, "you seem to have discovered a cure for their blindness; but whose turn is it?" "Drive on, Alexandros," said I, "it is your turn. Let us forget the Museum of Practical Knowledge and all that it contains; but first let us raise *our* song." Then we all three sang together the ancient song of Athens:

"A swine there was in days gone by  
That grunted at Athena;  
'O fie,' then did the goddess cry,  
'Get back, sir, to your sty, your sty,  
Till better's your demeanor.'"

And after that we finished the ten holes, in spite of all, in

forty-eight and forty-nine blows, Alexandros in forty-eight, Protogenes and I (for he is a beginner, as you know), in forty-nine.

M. H. *Water* Δ

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES.

VIII. REV. JOHN MONRO GIBSON, B.A., '62, M.A., '66, D.D. (CHICAGO).

THE Rev. John Monro Gibson, pastor of St. John's Wood (Presbyterian) Church, London, England, is the son of the late Rev. Jas. Gibson, U. P. minister one time of Owen Sound. He was born at Whitehom, Wigtonshire, Scotland, in 1838, and was educated at Brechin High School, Glasgow University, and at the University of Toronto, from which he graduated as Prince of Wales prizeman in 1862, and M.A. in 1866. He studied Theology at W. P. Hall and at Knox College, and was ordained in 1864 to become the colleague of Rev. Dr. Taylor at Erskine Church, Montreal, and lecturer in Exegetical Theology in the Presbyterian College there. In 1874 he was called as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church to Chicago, and while there received the degree of D.D. from the University of Chicago. In 1880 he assumed the duties of his present charge—the St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church, London, England. Dr. Gibson is the author of a large number of valued works on theological subjects, including "Ages Before Moses" (1879), "Christianity According to Christ" (1888), and "The Unity and Symmetry of the Bible" (1896). He was elected Moderator of Synod of the Presbyterian Church of England in 1891 and President of the National Council of the Free Evangelical Churches of England and Wales in 1896. The Globe says: "As pastor of St. John's Wood he has taken his place among the foremost preachers of England. Dr. Gibson has many and varied gifts and can use to great advantage all his talents. He is a first-rate, all-round man and has succeeded as preacher, pastor, lecturer and author. Behind all that is seen a kind heart, a true life, and to every honest man he stretches a large, strong, helpful hand."

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The chief item of interest at the regular meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday last was the excellent paper of Mr. E. H. Darling, '98, of the Hamilton Bridge Works, on "Steel Highway Bridge Work in Ontario."

Mr. Darling assured the audience of the pleasure it gave him in renewing his acquaintance with the School, and paid a warm tribute to the work which the Engineering Society is doing in providing a connecting link between theory and practice. In entering upon the subject, he directed the attention of the audience to the immense importance of steel as a material of construction. It was now so widely used by engineers in all branches of the profession that no one in engineering should be without a good working knowledge of its uses and possibilities. The paper proper was a review and criticism of steel highway bridge work of the past and present in this Province. He described the most approved practice under different conditions and noted the errors usually made in such work.

Mr. J. McGowan, Lecturer in Applied Mechanics, made a few remarks regarding common American practice in highway bridge work.

Mr. J. A. Beatty, '03, was elected as representative to the Meds.' dinner.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The Society will hold an open meeting on Friday, December 5, at 4 p.m., in room 16. Mr. G. R. Anderson, M.A., will give a lecture on the Diatonic Scale, which will be supplemented by a series of interesting experiments. All are cordially invited to attend.

# THE VARSITY.

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TORONTO, December 3, 1902.

AT a recent meeting of the Senate it was moved by Professor Wrong and seconded by Professor I. H. Cameron that the following be a committee to consider and report upon the best means of extending in the University the system of residence for students: Vice-Chancellor Moss, President Loudon, Dr. Primrose, Dr. Hoyles, Mr. Z. A. Lash, Sir John Boyd, Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, Mr. J. Lorn McDougall, Hon. Mr. Justice Street, with the mover and seconder.

The announcement that the Senate has seriously undertaken the consideration of the best means of extending in the University the system of residence for students will be warmly received by the latter.

The void left by the discontinuance of the old residence, inadequate and ill-appointed as it undoubtedly was, has not been filled. The success of the dining-hall experiment and, later, the popularity of the Undergraduate Union, while evidencing the hold the residence idea has on a large body of students, has, perhaps, only emphasized the lack of the third element of residence life, common dormitories. This glimpse of what academic life might be, each year brings home to the student mind with greater force the extent of the deficiency.

The time is passed when suitable lodgings may be readily had within reasonable distance of the University. Every year with the growth of the city the "down-town" element is encroaching upon the territory once the peculiar haunt of the student. The migration of the Senior Medicals to Queen's Park with the new year will accentuate the difficulty in this already congested quarter. The district around Queen's Park no longer suffices to accommodate the students, and each year the growing enrollment in all departments of the University will increase the difficulty and discomfort.

The remedy which is most readily and naturally suggested is to add dormitories to what we already have, viz., the dining-hall and the Undergraduate Union. The success of these experiments should encourage the taking of the final step in giving Toronto a complete residential system. Indeed, we are among the few great American universities not thus provided.

The beneficent influence of a well-ordered residence upon university life has been well established. The best judges of the benefits of an institution should be those who have made a trial of it, and, one and all, you will find old residence men enthusiastic in their praise, some, and most eminent at that, going so far as to value the life in residence above the life in the lecture room.

The great advantage of the residence is the close personal contact it brings about among the students and Faculty. The intellectual stimulus resulting from such a commingling of eager, pliant intellects can hardly be overestimated. University culture does not consist in the mere absorption of books, but in such stimulation of the intellect and enlargement of the sympathies. Academic association should vitalize academic instruction. The professor whose personality does not affect his students is an incubus. Facts could be much better and more conveniently acquired from text-books than from his lectures. The student who has modified none of his views in deference to the opinions of his fellows has much to unlearn. The residence system fosters an intimacy which makes the personal equation count. The boarding-house system tends to individualization and isolation.

The University of Toronto is doing a great work. We are proud to claim her as our Alma Mater, but there is a strong feeling that she would be much more *alma mater* if she could take her nurslings in her own fond arms instead of being compelled to let them out to *les creches*.

The committee appointed by the Senate is a remarkably strong one. There is no doubt but that they are in earnest, and that on their part they will leave nothing undone to bring the movement to a successful conclusion. In this work the students will have their part.

In the past there has been much vain talk and writing about a residence when there was no prospect of getting one. We may now have a chance to do something practical. At a social gathering last spring a prominent business man and friend of the University, as some readers of THE VARSITY will remember, remarked that when the students of the University of Toronto showed they wanted a residence they would get one.

Now is the time for us to show we are in earnest. Let us individually and collectively make known to the public the fact that we both need and desire a residence, and that we must have it. The project is one of such magnitude that only a strong committee, such as has been appointed, could hope to compass it. But their success must largely depend on the loyal support of the student body, and such support we must be prepared to give.

\* \* \*

A couple of weeks ago THE VARSITY had occasion to notice the first appearance in The Oxford Union of our Flavelle Scholarship man, Mr. E. J. Kylie, B.A. '01. Apropos, The Oxford Magazine of November 12, 1902, just to hand, has this to say: "Mr. E. J. Kylie (Balliol), who made his first appearance on the paper, brought into the debate the earnestness and the conviction which we had so far missed. We do not exaggerate when we say that Mr. Kylie's panegyric of Oxford clothed in vigorous and classical English the sentiments which the average Undergraduate feels, but which it is given only to a few to have the courage to confess or the ability to express. His speech was noteworthy in all respects, most of all because he dared to speak what was in his heart, and one had only to watch the house and listen to its applause to feel that, after all, epigrams and cynicism are not the only acceptable fare at the Union. A humorous comparison of Oxford with the ideals of Plato enlivened a brilliant and wholly admirable speech."

The University is proud of Mr. Kylie.



## THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS M. L. MCGARRY, Superintending Editor.



SOLOMON saith: "There is no new thing upon the earth"; he giveth his sentence that "all novelty is but oblivion."

I heaved a sigh and closed the book. Of what avail then to attempt to write a column of "news" interesting to the College girl? Then, as I sat in a reverie, gazing into the glowing coals, a quaint picture suggested by the sentence I had just read presented itself to my imagination. As, if "looking darkly through a glass," I saw woman as she must have been in Solomon's time, as we read of her in the "Golden Age." Then with a bound my imagination recalled her as represented by some of our College girls—and I smiled. The transformation seemed so real, so complete, that I, on the spur of the moment, disagreed with the "Wise Man."

A coal dropped. Truly, this is a wonderful old world from whatever standpoint we may choose to regard it. The gulf between the woman in days of old, whose presence in public was forbidden, and the woman who, to-day, in our sister colony, is in possession of the franchise with all its possibilities and privileges, seems impassible from one point of view. Wherein lies the difference? In the higher education of the woman of to-day? Nay, 'tis only the mist caused by the lapse of centuries that prevents us from thoroughly appreciating the fact that woman's influence was a marked feature in Athenian social circles, that "through all the great public events of Greece the influence of the female mind can be detected." Minds capable of such influence must have been trained and highly educated.

Then, since education and knowledge, the power to think and to enjoy the thoughts of others which have long since transformed a cottage into a palace, do not account for the feeling of amusement in which I indulged a few moments ago. Wherefore my smile? After all, the same silver thread runs through history, and though woman, 'tis true, has changed with the spirit of the age in which she lives, her nature is and has remained the same through all ages. The only gap made is by "time that changeth all things." After all, there is "no new thing."

I opened the book again. "Studies serve for delight, for ornament and for utility. To spend too much time in studies is sloth; to use them too much for ornament is affectation; to make judgment wholly by their rules is the humor of a scholar." Recollections of my social duties came upon me with full force. I arose and went to the Third Year Reception. A. R.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday an interesting address was given by Miss Johnson, '03, on the subject: "Where Can I Find a Perfect Plan?"

## THE MOCK PARLIAMENT.

THE Mock of Nov. 28, 1902, was one of the most successful that have been held by the University College Literary and Scientific Society. West Hall was crowded with professors, students and their friends, and great interest was taken in the proceedings until the close at a late hour.

As the leaders of the Government and Opposition filed in and took their places they were greeted with great applause. The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Chas. Allan, with a pumpkin on one arm and a monster volume of Day's Statistics on the other, and the Hon. Mr. Lazenby in costume as the representative of the "Ward," were striking features of the procession. The mace was brought in and laid upon the table in due form by the Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. T. L. Goldie. No sooner had this been done than three ponderous knocks were heard, followed by the appearance of the stately Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, Mr. Waddell. He made his bows in true courtly fashion and demanded the presence of the Commoners in the Senate Chamber to hear His Excellency's Speech from the Throne.

While the members were absent a vocal solo was artistically given by a young lady. Then the members came trooping back and proceeded to business. On the motion of the Premier, seconded by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Brebner was elected to the Speaker's chair. A number of petitions were presented at this juncture, among them one from the constituency of Caer Howell asking that a prohibitory liquor law be passed. The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was ably moved and seconded by two eloquent members of the First Year, Messrs. J. Blue and W. E. Harper.

The speech of the leader of the Opposition in debating the address was both eloquent and impressive, as was also the speech of the Premier who followed. We cannot treat in detail the speeches which followed. All were of a high order. The really remarkable effusion of the Minister of Agriculture, the timely interruptions, the curious points of order and the like were all very funny.

At a late hour loud and continued cries of "question" were raised, but before a vote could be taken the Premier called the attention of the Speaker to the fact that it was six o'clock, whereupon the Speaker left the chair, and it was all over.

Next Friday evening the first of the Inter-College debates will be held in the Wycliffe Convocation Hall between Wycliffe and University College. Messrs. C. H. Russell and Walter Nicol represent University College, and a good crowd of our fellows will no doubt be present to cheer them on to victory.

The following gentlemen comprised the Cabinet: Premier and Minister of Education, Sir Francis R. Munro, Bart; Minister of Public Works, Sir Duncan B. Gillies, G.C.B.; Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Chas. Allan, B.S.A.; Minister of Militia and Defence, Sir W. H. Odell, V.C., K.C.B., etc.; Minister of Finance, Rt. Hon. Sir Chas. Clarke, P.C., G.C.B.; Minister of Railways, Airships and Automobiles, Hon. C. McKinnon; Postmaster-General and Minister of Labor, Hon. E. C. Dixon; Minister of Justice, Sir Robert Baird, K.C., LL.D.; Minister of Interior, Hon. J. S. Jamieson.

The front benches of the Opposition were occupied by the following gentlemen: Hon. Sir Arthur O'Flaherty Cohen, Mus. Bac., K.C., K.C.M.G. (Skedunk); Wilhelm Hohenzollern Day (Scugog); Carolus Magnus Colquhoun, D.D. (North Markham); Baron William Makepeace Treadgold (Brampton Shoe Factory); Weary Mike McKay (Palestine); Hon. James Gooderham Lorrimer, XXX (Walkerville); Sir Bilius Morrison (South Markham); Hon. High-falutin Hill (Hogg's Hollow); Hon. Jimmie Sutherland (Caer Howell); Hon. Cocksure Lazenby (The Ward).

Clerk of the House, H. T. Hunter, '03; Sergeant-at-Arms, T. L. Goldie, '04.

## DEATH PREMATURE AND DEATH IN LIFE.

I LEARNT from the Registrar the other day of the death of a student who had won a scholarship in University College, and had been pronounced by his schoolmasters the most promising boy who had ever attended that school, and one of the most loveable and high-minded. He had been delayed in entering the College by illness: the next news we had was of his death.

"How premature"; was the exclamation which first rose to my lips; "if only he had finished his course."

As certain of your own poets have said:

"Three score and ten a wise man  
Said, were our years to be,  
Three score and six I give him back,  
Four are enough for me.  
Four in these corridors;  
Four in these halls of ours,  
These give me Heavenly powers,  
'Tis life for me."

Was the comment flippant or unworthy? Surely not. To have taken a course in Arts in a liberal University; to have mixed with other young men in the flush of youth and hope; in the first pursuit of truth and of ideals, when the world is not yet too much with us nor we yet wholly of the world, when every one is least conventional, most frank, most generous and most imaginative, when every man counts for one and none for more than one, in spite of the false inequalities of the world; or rather when every man counts for one, in spite of all differences of birth or wealth or worldly influence, until his character has been weighed, and then the man who merits it may count for a score, in spite of the false equalities of politics. To have handselled a fresh and virgin mind upon the oldest and greatest of all thoughts, the thoughts of the wonder and the glory and the meaning of life, the beauty of nature, the ever-increasing charm of the seasons as they pass; to have kept mind and body virgin in this atmosphere of the high thoughts and hopes and faiths of youth, to have finished this course, to have fought this good fight and kept this faith, a harder fight to fight and a harder faith to keep in the later years of mature life than the fight and faith of Christianity itself, a fight and a faith which some even who fight and keep that seem hardly willing to fight or able to keep, this fight and faith which has for its objects truth and truthfulness, honesty and sincerity, in spite of all the dodging and deceit and diplomacy of commercial, political and social life. To have done this successfully under the inspiration of youth, and then to die before the strain became too great and disillusionment too general; this is to have realized the passionate Greek proverb, "Whom the gods love die young." This is to recall the fate of the young men Cleobis and Biton, whom the Greek philosopher pronounced the happiest with one exception among mortals: because they died in the flush of hope and happiness, in the nobler flush of manly tenderness and filial love, before they could sink into weakness and old age, before they could lapse into coldness and indifference, before they could forget their heaven or their home; "while the evil days came not nor the years drew nigh when they should say we have no pleasure in them; while the sun, or the light, or the moon, or the stars were not darkened, nor the clouds returned after the rain." "Felix" we may say for this youthful member of '06, who was never quite a member, and is now beyond the reach of time and belongs to eternity, "Felix opportunate mortis"; and yet "felicior" we may think if only he had stayed with us four happy years, and tasted of the best that life can offer.



THE fourteenth annual dinner of the School of Practical Science was the occasion of an enthusiastic and good-natured crowd at McConkey's on Friday night last. The affair was in every way a success, and despite predictions to the contrary, dry dinners have come to stay. Mr. D. Sinclair, president of the Engineering Society, and chairman of the Dinner Committee, presided and performed his duties in a most creditable manner. To his right and left stretched a long line of honored and distinguished guests and members of the Faculty. The menu card designed by Mr. J. B. Challies, '03, was a most creditable bit of work, and the menu itself might be referred to in the same terms.

On the disappearance of the last edible morsel, the chairman arose and in a few well-chosen words proposed the toast to "The King," which was received most heartily. Mr. W. G. Chace, '01, in proposing "The Empire," referred to its triumphs of peace, its resources and its brilliant future. Vice Chancellor Moss, in a reply breathing a high spirit of patriotism, drew an inspiring picture of the power and vitality of the subject of the toast. Mr. Peter Gillespie, '03, in a speech outlining its relations to the School, proposed "The Legislature," which was responded to by Mr. T. W. Gibson, Director of the Bureau of Mines. Mr. Gibson asked his hearers to be lenient towards legislatures, as much was due to them in the progress of any country. In proposing the "University of Toronto," Mr. B. B. Patten, '03, made a plea for a change of name to the "University of Ontario." President Loudon in reply, congratulated the School on its prosperity and rejoiced that School men were everywhere finding lucrative positions. "The Profession" was ably proposed by Mr. D. H. Pinkney, '03, and Messrs. W. T. Jennings, C. E., and W. R. Gregg spoke in reply. Mr. Jennings compared the advantages of to-day with those of thirty years ago and urged his hearers to make the best possible use of these advantages. Mr. Gregg, representing the Ontario Association of Architects, spoke of the deep interest which that body had in the School. "The Faculty," proposed by Mr. J. F. Hamilton, '03, in a felicitous speech were nobly defended by Drs. Galbraith and Ellis. Dr. Galbraith referred to the presence of Mr. T. Kennard Thompson, C. E., of New York, one of the most distinguished Graduates of the School, and proposed his health, which was responded to in fitting style by that gentleman. Dr. Ellis in response to a query on the menu card told "how the dickens he got there." Mr. C. R. Young, '03, proposed "The Press," Mr. E. A. James, '04, replying in a neat, impromptu speech. "Sister Institutions" was ably proposed by Mr. A. E. Gibson, and representatives from McGill, Queen's, Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Medicine and Victoria College briefly replied. Mr. A. E. Davison, '03, proposed "Athletics," and Messrs. "Bob" Bryce, and F. N. Rutherford, '04, spoke in reply. "The Ladies," proposed by Mr. W. J. Blair, '02, had an able champion in Mr. S. L. Trees, '03. Mr. P. M. Yates, '04, proposed "Graduates and the Graduating Class," to which replies were given by Messrs. W.

E. H. Carter, Secretary of the Bureau of Mines, for the Graduates, and Mr. F. D. Henderson, '03, for the Graduating Class. Mr. J. Sibley, '05, replied to "The Freshmen," proposed by Mr. T. D. Hendersen, '04. In addition, Dr. Ellis proposed the health of Professor Rosebrugh and Mr. Wm. Etwell, '02, who through illness were unable to be present, and Professor Wright proposed "The Committee," both of which met with hearty responses.

## SPORTS

J. G. LORRIMAN, Superintending Editor.

### MULOCK CUP GOES TO SCIENCE FRESHMEN.

THE Rugby season is over at U. of T. for another year, and the old Mulock remains with the Science Faculty. The decisive game in the series was played on a field covered with snow between the Dental College team and the champions. Naturally, the condition of the gridiron rendered brilliant football impossible, but, thanks to the Burnside rules, under which the game was played, the play was fairly open and able to be followed by the couple of hundred half-frozen supporters in the stand. Both teams fought desperately for the honors, and it was only by the smallest possible margin that the Dents were beaten. To "Casey" Baldwin, who played almost every position on the winning team, the credit for the S.P.S. victory is largely due. He was well supported on the half line by Captain Housser and Reynolds, while Ford, at full back, prevented many a score. McGiverin, and, as per usual, Hugh Fletcher, played strong games on the wing line. To the lot of the Dental halves fell most of the hard work, and they acquitted themselves well, playing an almost faultless game. Penard and New were also prominent.

Science kicked off with the wind behind them, and for several minutes the play remained about mid-field. Billy Wood punted over the line. Housser secured and ran out, but was tackled and carried back for a safety. Score, Dents, 2; Sci., 0.

"Casey" then treated the spectators to some brilliant running and bucking that resulted in a touch-down for S.P.S. It was converted and Science led by four points. Shortly after, the half-time whistle suspended hostilities.

The first score in the second half went to the Dents, and resulted from a fumble by Reynolds; H. Wood secured the ball ten yards out and crossed the line for a try. Score, Dents, 7; Sci., 6.

Science pressed hard during the remainder of the half and forced two rouges before the call of time, winning the contest and the silverware by one point.

The teams lined up as follows:

S.P.S.—Back, Ford; halves, Housser, Baldwin, Reynolds; quarter, Montague; centre, Bevan; wings, Dill, Racey, Fletcher, McGiverin, Morden, Allport.

Dental College—Back, Carruth; halves, W. G. Wood, Lappen, Elliott; quarter, Kenny; centre, Kelly; Wings, H. Wood, Reid, Pinard, Doran, New, Brown.

Referee—Frank D. Woodworth. Umpire—George Ballard.

### DENTS. WIN SEMI FINALS.

This year's semi-final game for the Mulock Cup was one of the most interesting and exciting of the series. A strong wind which blew down the field throughout the game influenced the play considerably, and it was impossible to pick the winners before the seventy minutes had elapsed. At half-time St. Michael's led, the score being 12 to 5, but after the rest the Dents assumed the aggressive and won by four points.

St. Michael's had the advantage of the wind in the first half and played an open kicking game. The first tally, which was a goal from field, went to St. Mary St. boys. A moment later Elliott, of the Dents, "played the like" and tied the score. A touch in goal, try, and rouge went S.M.C.-wards in the course of the remaining minutes, and the teams retired with St. Mikes leading by seven points.

With Boreas behind them the Dents pursued the tactics adopted by their opponents in the first half, and soon forced a rouge. A try which followed shortly after was converted, and the score again tied. The conclusion of the story is soon told. A fumble ten yards from St. Michael's line gave the ball to Pinard who tore across for a try. The Dents failed to convert. St. Mikes secured their only score, in the second half—a rouge—a few moments later and the game was won for the Dents.

The teams follow:

St. Michael's College—Back, M. Pickett; halves, Carey, Dooley, Dixon; quarter, Kelly; centre, Nixon; wings, McCauley, Egan, Ruddy, Rosler, A. Pickett, Buckle.

Dental College—Back, Carruth; halves, W. G. Wood, Lappen, Elliott; quarter, Kenny; centre, Kelly; wings, H. Wood, Reid, Pinard, Doran, New, Brown.

Referee—Frank D. Woodworth. Umpire—George Ballard. Timekeeper—Wilkie Evans.

### NOUGHTY FIVE VANQUISHES FRESHMEN.

The Arts Freshmen's Association team made its initial and "positively last" appearance on the campus last Saturday morning. From the beginning of the game it was evident that the Sophomores easily outclassed their opponents, but for some inexplicable reason they failed to put the sphere past Spencer before half-time. The Sophs. had it all their own way after the teams changed ends and won as they pleased. Final score—'04 Arts, 6; '06 Arts, one artistically-applied coat of whitewash.

The players were:

'05 Arts (6)—Matheson, Robertson, Cameron, Green, Rud-dell, French, Gilchrist, De Lury, Jamieson, Phillips, Campbell.

'06 Arts (0)—Fraser, Dowling, Scott, Spencer, McLean, Martin, Lawless, Cruikshank, Paulin, Robinson, Bell.

Referee—C. McKinnon.

### BASEBALL.

The annual meeting of the U. of T. Baseball Club was held in the gymnasium last week, and officers for the coming year were elected. The meeting, which was a thoroughly representative one, was very enthusiastic over the success of last season's tour and the prospect of a better one next spring. A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of touring in the States instead of in Western Ontario. Ralph Williams, the crack first baseman, was appointed Captain for the ensuing season by last year's team before it disbanded. The following officers were elected:

Hon. President, Prof. Heebner; President, Geo. Biggs; Vice-President, A. Ross; Secretary-Treasurer, D. Kapelle; Manager, D. J. Sutherland; Captain, R. L. Williams; Fourth Year representative, Ralph De Lury; Third Year representative, T. McAllister; Second Year representative, J. Stark; First Year representative, A. Scully; Victoria, J. Gains; Junior Meds., A. McFadden; Senior Meds., T. Buck; S.P.S., G. Fleck; Dentals, A. Elliott; Pharmacy, W. Hunter.

### LACROSSE.

There was a large crowd in the gymnasium on the afternoon of Monday, November 22, by the time President Hanley, with his sunny smile, was ready to call the annual Lacrosse Club meeting to order. "Father Bill" started the ball rolling by announcing that last spring's tour had been the most successful since he first became identified with the club, as U. of T. had defeated the crack Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn in one match. They had also won the Intercollegiate Championship

of America by defeating Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

Hon. President, President Loudon; President, P. A. Greig; First Vice-President, H. Dorenzie; Second Vice-President, E. M. Gladney; Manager and Secretary, W. H. Livingston; Fourth Year Arts, W. Dixon; Third Year Arts, P. Montague; Second Year Arts, L. Heyd; First Year Arts, P. M. Fraser; Third and Fourth Year Meds, N. Kyle; First and Second Year Meds., H. B. Coleman; Senior S. P. S., Bob. Bryce; Junior S. P. S., Wilkie Evans; Dentals, C. H. Hartley; Pharmacy, G. Challice.

#### TRACK CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Track Club, last Friday afternoon, attracted the largest attendance it has ever had, but the business was transacted in a disappointingly harmonious manner. The Dental College, in obedience to the orders of their lord and master, "Billy" Wood, turned out to a man, and their presence silenced any opposition which might have been offered to their ticket. Most of the officers were elected by acclamation, and are as follows: Hon. President, H. J. Crawford; Hon. Vice-President, Dr. Geo. Porter; President, Dr. W. E. Wilmott; First Vice-President, Dr. Ralph Hooper; Second Vice-President, T. W. Graham; Secretary-Treasurer, E. M. Henderson. Representatives—'04, H. Moore; '05, E. H. Gurney; '06, A. P. Davidson; Meds. W. S. Ford and L. McClure; S.P.S., J. A. Grey and J. M. Wilson; Dents., A. P. Brown and Dawson; Knox, W. Nicholl and McKay; Wycliffe, Howell and Hopkins; Trinity Meds., Dobbie and Bray; St. Michael's, Dooley and Carey; O.A.C., Guelph, M. Cummings.

#### "BULLDOGS" TRIMMED "TIGERS"

The lawn, deep with slush, was the scene of a desperate game of Association last Saturday afternoon, and the result is that '03 goes into the finals for the Inter-Year Faculty Cup. The game, considering the condition of the field, was a very good exhibition, and was undoubtedly won by the superior team. '03 were the aggressors from the start, but the Juniors' strong defence kept them away from the goal for about ten minutes. Finally, Brown and Delury combined, and the latter scored by a neat shot. The Seniors did not let up, and only the great work of Pearson in goal saved '04 from an overwhelmingly adverse score. In the second half, with the wind at their backs, the Bulldogs became even more aggressive, and Pearson was given lots of work. He saved time and again, but one shot got past him and the game ended with the score 2 to 0, in the Seniors' favor. For the winners, McKinnon, Nichol and McQueen played the best game, while Pearson, McElhaney and L. Gilchrist were the pick of the Juniors' aggregation.

The line-up:

Fourth Year (2): Thompson, goal; Glass, Nichol, backs; Reid, McKinnon, Kerr, half-backs; Allen, McQueen, Bowles, Delury, Brown, forwards.

Third Year (0): Pearson, goal; McElhaney, Moore, backs; Hayes, Oliver, Harrison, half-backs; Ballard, L. Gilchrist, Hamilton, Eakins, Andrews, forwards.

#### SCHOOL SECONDS INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS.

A championship epidemic is raging over at the School, and unless something is done to allay it before the hockey season begins the outcome may be serious. The latest victims of the disease are the S. P. S. II. Association team, who won the Intermediate Inter-college championship by trimming the City Teachers last Saturday. The field was very slushy, but nevertheless some good combination was indulged in, the School men being a little superior in this department. It was, however, on the defence that the boys from the homely brick edifice chiefly excelled. Pace made some great stops, and Cavanagh was a stone-wall at back, while McGinnis, Ross and Jackson

were conspicuous on the forward line. For the losers, Armstrong in goal was generally sure, while Wilson, Baird and Reid were the best of the men in front of him. The teams were:

S. P. S. (3)—Pace, goal; McAuslan, Cavanagh, backs; McKenzie, Williams (captain), Moore, half-backs; Connor, Jackson, Ross, McGinnis, Keefe, forwards.

City Teachers (0)—S. H. Armstrong, goal; Elliott, Bennett, backs; Wilson, Smith, Hiltz, half-backs; Reid, Brown, Burmer (captain), Hunnisett, Baird, forwards.

Umpire—Moore (Varsity).

#### U. OF T. YELL.

For some time past, our University has been outgrowing the old-time boundaries of her fame in the athletic line, and the opinion is gaining ground that the "Varsity" yell should be revised so as to meet the present requirements. When our lacrosse club makes its annual tour through the States, and the hockey and football clubs pay their occasional visits there, they have to find some more appropriate yell than "Varsity." The old yell does very well here in Canada where we are termed *par excellence* "Varsity," but across the line it would be meaningless. Here is the yell used by the lacrosse team and other U. of T. organizations when they tour the States. It is sung to the same tune as the old one:

Var-si-ty, To-ron-to  
T-o-r-o-n-t-o  
Var-si-ty, To-ron-to  
T-o-r-o-n-t-o  
T-O-R-O-N-T-O  
TO-RON TO  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

#### NOTES OF COLLEGE SPORT.

The Track Club have announced the handsome surplus of \$567.12 for the year.

Quebec won the intermediate Rugby championship Saturday by defeating Peterborough by 8 points to 0.

Hamilton III. are the junior champions of the O.R.F.U., defeating the Limestones of Kingston on Saturday by 2 to 1.

The All-Canadian football team which is to tour Great Britain started by defeating Dalhousie University in Halifax on Saturday by 9 to 0.

Manager W. W. Livingstone, of the U. of T. lacrosse team, is at present in New York arranging dates for next spring's tour. There is every prospect of a successful season.

The "Old Guard" of '03 turned out "as per usual" last Saturday, and their rooting was no small factor in the Bulldogs' victory. They still retain the reputation of being the best year of rooters in the University.

In Philadelphia on Saturday elevens from West Point and Annapolis played off for the football championship of the Army and Navy of the United States. The West Pointers defeated the middies by a score of 22 to 8. There were 20,000 spectators present.

Here are a few of the championships S. P. S. has won this fall: Faculty Championship at annual games, Faculty Championship on Freshmen's field day, Rugby Championship and Mulock cup, Inter-college Association Championship and Faculty cup, Intermediate Inter-college Championship. It's up to them to claim the ping-pong championship.

**KNOX COLLEGE.**

The annual conference of the Graduates of Knox College begins next Monday afternoon. The programme is interesting and varied, while the meetings are all open to the public. The conference will be brought to a close by the annual "At Home." College men can secure invitations and tickets by applying to the Secretary of the "At Home" Committee, Room 23, Knox College. His office will be open for business from 1.30 to 2 p.m. daily (Sunday excepted.)

The regular meetings of the Theological and Missionary Societies were held as usual. A sample of the reports given at the latter and of the work done by it can be seen in the article by A. C. Justice in this issue. At the former, an interesting debate was held between the Second and the Third Years in Theology. The latter received the decision of the judges, and are in the finals with the Arts men for the College Championship.

If the foghorn in use in the city harbor should ever get out of repair, the Harbormaster can secure one by applying to W. W., Room 17, Knox College. It is apt to blow at the wrong time, but a little training will obviate that difficulty. Its tone is loud and clear.

Rev. Dr. Moffat, of the Upper Canada Tract Society, dined with us Friday evening and afterwards gave us an interesting account of the Society's purpose and work.

Rev. Mr. Ledingham, one of our missionaries from India, also gave a strong appeal for more men for India.

Rev. H. McCullough, of Tavistock, is taking a few lectures in the College prior to the opening of the conference.

R. S. L. is taking a deep interest in the study of the Shorter Catechism to obtain some light on the state of the soul after death.

**Y. M. C. A. NOTES.**

The Committee has finally decided to undertake the work over the Don in connection with the Broadview Boys' Institute.

The City Mission Committee are indebted to Mr. A. H. Abbott, who, last Friday evening, very kindly entertained the Boys' Club in the ward with magic-lantern views. His kindness was much appreciated.

Unfortunately the first three men whom the "University Sermons" Committee selected to preach the opening sermons have found it impossible to accept the invitations. Consequently the first sermon will be delayed for a few weeks.

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

Mr. Tom Jays' address last week on the "Claims of Foreign Missions on the Christian Student," was thoughtful, earnest and appealing. Mr. Jays is spending this week visiting the various Colleges of the city in the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement, of which he is, this year, the travelling secretary.

This week Mr. Frank Yeigh, Registrar of the Crown Lands Department of the Provincial Government, will speak on Thursday afternoon on "The Student's Prerogative." Mr. Yeigh leads, perhaps, the most successful young men's Bible Class in the city, and doubtless he will be greeted with a large crowd on the occasion of his first address to the University Y. M. C. A.

**A WORD ABOUT THE LIT.**

The spirit and enthusiasm which has characterized the Lit. during the present term portends a most successful year for the society. Many new features have been introduced, such as the singing of the good old College favorites and open discussions of public questions of the day. The latter have proved to be a most interesting feature and have brought out many new men of ability. Every Undergraduate will find it to his advantage to become a member of the Lit. and a regular attendant at the meetings, which are held every Friday evening in the Students' Union. It might be mentioned that the membership fee, if paid before Christmas, is \$1; if not paid until after, \$1.50.

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IN CONNECTION

### SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

Don't forget that our dinner is on the 3rd. The Referendum the following day!

Billy Elwell is expected to leave the Swiss Cottage, at the Isolation Hospital in about three weeks.

It is rumored that Mr. H. J. McAuslan, '03, intends applying for the position of janitor at Annesley Hall.

Owing to the illness of his mother, Mr. McGowan was unable to lecture on Tuesday last.

Whistling has been constituted a criminal offence at the School. Musically-inclined people will find it cheaper to live outside than inside, under the present tariff.

Maxim for exams, given Second Year: "If you know nothing, put down something to represent it."

"Bill" Smithers gave a practical demonstration of "spontaneous combustion" during Chemistry the other day.

"Hughy" Fletcher, '05, was unfortunately incapacitated from work for several days last week, due to an injury received in the final game with the Dentals.

Mr. Horwood, '05, attempted to organize a cowboy demonstration the other day, but strange to relate he was the first one "roped in."

All good sportsmen, Faculty not excluded, enjoyed the owl hunt in the First Year drafting room last Wednesday. Congratulations are due the bagger of this innocent bit of game.

A boy, a boot, and "Brigham" gave a seance entitled "The Wandering Boot," during a lecture last week. It was decidedly interesting.

For promiscuous stamping of feet the First Year will forego the pleasures of a lecture in Dynamics until Friday. By that time they probably will have brought their unruly members into subjection.

The Third Year Civils had a treat in the way of a sermon in Syrian on Tuesday morning last. They manifested unusual interest and the collection was most liberal.

For the fourth successive season the Mulock Cup comes to S. P. S., and this year the honors are due to the First Year. In Capt. Housser and manager Wilkie Evans, the team had two energetic officers.

The team played consistent football throughout the season and deserved to win.

For the Dents, we have nothing but praise—they played a plucky game and lost like good sports.

Down, down, deeply down,  
Through a hole in the floor,  
Went the swanty clown,  
But the fiends below,  
Daubed him white as snow,  
And backward he turned  
With a sigh of woe.

Mr. T. Kennard Thompson, C.E., New York, called at the School on Friday. Mr. Thompson is one of the most distinguished Graduates of the School, and it has been chiefly through his efforts that the Engineering Society was organized.

The snow prevented the playing of the return match between the Muckers and Oil Wipers of the Second Year. The first game bristled with brilliant and scienti-

fic playing. The score was 0-0. Capt. Burnham, for the Oil Wipers, played the star game.

The Senior Classes are quite satisfied with the courteous reply to their offer to pay the fines of the "soaked" coppers. They have the assurance that the police bear no "hard" feelings against them—and so we may look for another social meeting with them in the near future.

Mr. Victor Ross has recently been observed to be very absent-minded during lectures and has also been seen closeted with a former representative to McGill. Hopes are entertained that he will not forget to go to Montreal when the time comes.

Since the announcement of a new trans-continental railway, there has been no

end of group discussion among the embryo engineers at the School. Messrs. Waldron and Wilson have arrived at the only possible route for such a road; "Jimmy" Smith would construct it "thus and so"; while "Ernie" Oliver wouldn't think of touching such a trifling job, under any circumstances.

President Sinclair, of the Engineering Society, ably represented the School on the Student Committee which recently conferred with Mayor Howland on the Hallowe'en celebration question. The Mayor's cigars and chrysanthemums were very much appreciated, and no doubt further meetings can be had on the same terms without any trouble.

The Year Book Committee are working away steadily and the School will be par-

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ticularly interested in Torontoneusis, 1903, owing to the special consideration we are receiving in its pages. Dr. Ellis has recently consented to contribute a historical sketch of the School and many other distinctly School features, including cartoons and caricatures on Faculty and Students illustrative of University life, which will commend it to every School man, no matter in what Year he may be.

On Friday night Dr. J. F. W. Ross entertained about fifty of the Seniors at his home on Sherbourne street, when a delightful time was spent in various amusements. The feature of the evening was a thoroughly enjoyable lecture on "Stevenson." The refreshments were also a feature worthy of especial mention. The balance of the Class will shortly spend the evening with the Doctor, and it is reported that the heads of the other departments will in turn carry on the good work.

The games between S. P. S. and Galt in the finals for the Caledonia Cup, emblematic of the Championship of Ontario, have been arranged for December 3 and December 6, the first to be at Galt and the second on the Athletic Field. Galt are the present holders of the Caledonia

Cup, and as cups seem to be coming to the School pretty fast, it is up to the team to gather in this one as well. The chances look good.

**WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.**

Mr. Burch, of Winnipeg, is the latest addition to our Freshman's corps.

A large number of the students enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Cody on Monday evening of last week.

We are glad to report the improved condition of Mrs. Plumtree, who has been confined to her room for some weeks.

The newest thing in home industries is the establishment of an up-to-date barber shop. For rates apply to "Sis," or at Room 21.

At the regular meeting of the Literary Society Mr. Hopkins was appointed representative to the Dental dance, Mr. Kidd to Knox, and Mr. Hull to Victoria conversation.

A very attractive report of the year's work has been issued by the Students' Missionary Society. It shows a total of one thousand and forty-six services conducted during the year and one thousand six hundred and fifty-two visits during the vacation.

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## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

The Junior reception last week was enjoyed by a large number of guests. The Sophomores held their reception on Monday.

The Alumnae Association held a meeting in the Ladies' reading room, University College, on Saturday afternoon.

The second excursion of the Political Science Club will take place on Friday next to The Massey Harris Works. This will be a rare opportunity for seeing one of the greatest industrial establishments in America.

Mr. W. Livingstone, '03, left on Tuesday morning for a trip to New York City. He expects to be gone about one week and will interview some of the American College lacrosse men during his absence, concerning next spring's proposed trip of the Varsity Lacrosse Club.

The Beginners' Chess Tournament opened last week. The entries, which are up to the usual number, include several from the First Year. This is encouraging for the future success of the club. The games already played have resulted as follows:  
Lagg, 1; Hart, 0.  
Hart, 1; Mitchell, 0.

Mr. W. Harvey McNairn, M.A., will deliver a lecture on "Dragons," in the Biological building on Thursday, December 4 at 4.20 p.m. The lecture, which will be both popular and scientific, will consist, to some extent, in a consideration of the flying reptiles of past geological ages—a subject on which Mr. McNairn is so well qualified to speak. All are invited to be present.

One evening this week a committee met in accordance with the constitution to decide on the amount which should be paid by the Union to the Literary Society for the transfer of "The Varsity." The committee consisted of Messrs. R. J. Hamilton, W. H. McGuire, J. A. Martin. After due deliberation the amount of \$125 was decided upon, and the coffers of the Lit. will consequently be replenished to that amount.

On Friday afternoon last a small party of students in Chemistry and Mineralogy visited The Gutta Percha and Rubber Works on O'Hara avenue, where they were very courteously received by Mr. A. Van der Linde. Beginning in the well-equipped laboratory and the experimental miniature factory, the applications of the various pieces of apparatus and machinery were practically demonstrated. Then, in the factory proper, the life history of the many rubber productions was followed in observing the uses of the many machines in bringing about the physical and chemical changes through which the crude caoutchouc or reclaimed rubber passes until it is turned out into golf balls, for the "Scotch," slippers for the Chinese, or many things for anybody, all of the "Maltese Cross" or "Lion" brands. After an instructive discussion on the chemistry and the production of caoutchouc, the party, after expressing their gratitude, took their leave especially impressed with the necessity of more advanced methods of handling raw product and also with the great elasticity in the application of rubber.

Overheard at '04 reception (Couple on platform steps):

She.—"We are sitting under the sheltering palms."

He.—(Senior): "Would it were the mistletoe."

McKay (at Mock Parliament): "If Blue were we'd read he would not be so green."

German Professor (to student): "You're coming early or late; you used to be behind before, but now you're first at last."

Morrison (at Mock Parliament): "Mr. Speaker, is this J. Blue or blue jay?"

Hon. C. McKinnon, G.T.R. Minister of Railways, promises better accommodation between North Markham and the Athletic Field in future. Cheer up, Doc!

Hon. Chas. Allen, B.S.A., P.I.G., Minister of Agriculture, has donated his huge pumpkin to the dining-hall. No more boiled rice or baked apples!

Treadgold: Now that the House knows my opinion of the Hon. gentleman, I shall detract my statement.

The Minister of Public Works.—"Sir, we are not Cohen to be intimidated by the Opposition."

Hon. C. M. Colquhoun: "Mr. Speaker, Gentlemen of the Opposition, and Members of the Government."

## MEDICAL FACULTY.

## Senior Years.

Dr. A. (explaining dislocation of inferior max, as the jaw flies back on the skeleton): "Well, this is a dead snap!"

Dr. Dwyer is back again from England where he has been doing some good work, for which he has the much coveted M. R. C. S. to show. The boys are delighted to have such an opportunity for congratulating him.

A communication has been received from the Lady Meds. requesting the Final Years to use their "influence" with the Fresh Third Year men, and the Fresher Seniors who occupy the Ladies gallery whenever there is a good operation! Surely this was not necessary!

The first written exam. in Medicine—always a terror to the Third Year—was held on Wednesday, and everybody was there! No one stayed away! Funny to see the "innocent" Third Year men line up behind the Seniors who knew all about the subject! But then it may have been an accident.

Our bill-board has the following list of advertisements this week: "Walker's Punter's Guide"; "Yin's Ghost Stories for Medical Students"; "Singer's Hospital Guide for Beginners"; "Binus' History Taker"; "Leeson's Laugh for Lonesome Ladies"; "The Inferior Max." by Still Hunt; McKinnon on "Department"; "McNally's Examiner"; "Adams' Tutti-Frutti"; Hendry on "What I Know About Football."

## Junior Years.

Mr. Roberts is the composer of the New Year call of '05. It is an original effort and will be given to the public on the night of the dinner.

Mr. Burwell and all of his friends rejoice that the victory over the Argonauts last week was won without the necessity arising of another black eye to serve as a badge of his gallantry on the field.

It is credibly reported that a Freshman attempted to influence his Class to adopt rubber gloves as part of the dissecting room outfit. Failing to secure support, he bought a pair for himself, but thus far has kept them in his locker.

The Jacobs gelatinization theory of transmission of nerve was alluded to in a Physiology lecture last week as not founded on accurate observations and as emanating from Chicago. "Hot air from the Windy City," quoth Mr. Bonnycastle, and Messrs. Duncan and Donald sitting near set to work to reason out the joke.

The recent bone exams. brought great joy to Kent county. A contemporary announces in its news columns that no less than three Kent old boys scored 100 per cent. in that crucial trial and that the native village is proud of them. So are we, and we hope that the family journal referred to may have a couple of sticks of such good news after every exam. The items will always be pinned up on the bulletin board.

The first snowstorm of the season has brought winter sports into prominence again and the query arises "What are the Meds. going to do about it?" The School of Science hockey enthusiasts are talking already of the easy mark afforded by the Jennings Cup to their Junior team, but why not have a little organization started among the Primary Meds. to clip the flight of their ambitions? There is material enough if the men could spare time for practice.

On Thursday afternoon a proposal was seriously discussed by the Second Year to hold a Class Reception or "At Home" of some kind before the holidays. Several choice spirits led in the discussion, but as no one had a definite proposal to lay before the Class, no vote was taken other than an expression of opinion as to whether before or after New Year's would be the better time in which to hold it. Such a movement is a distinct innovation in our College, and we wait with the greatest interest to see if the sentiment in favor of such a departure from old customs will realize itself in fact. The only thing that one can say with certainty is that if it is undertaken it will be carried out in a style worthy of the Class.

Last week witnessed the entry of '06 into the dissecting room clothed in the blue regalia of the Junior Medico and prepared with bright new instruments for their first investigations in anatomy. Some were bold and confident and must wait for future dissections on which to study superficial structures. Some were shy and diffident and won the Sophomore heart by asking help. Some were eager for the work and some reluctant to begin and one brave lad had his jaw shut hard under a drawn pale face as he struggled to forget the one-time personality of the subject. By this time all are at work and when the representatives come next week to our dinner they will be received in the dissecting room by two hundred blue-aproned students all grouped together as the Primary Class.

On Monday last Mr. Coone, representative of the Class of '05 at the Lady Meds. "At Home," presented his report. In it he eulogized the hostesses and commented most favorably upon the function. He felt that he alone could not adequately express the feelings of the other Naughty Fivers who had accepted the hospitality



of the ladies and so gave a list of these that they might speak for themselves. Then followed such a deal of varied oratory that we forbear reproducing it lest some Caesar might fall down in a fit because thereof. Mr. Stene Millen made his maiden speech and caught the crowd with his happy allusions and Mr. Munns waxed eloquent over the wrong done him by Mr. Campbell, who had appropriated so many of the promenades at the disposal of one young lady that none were left for the speaker. Mr. Bonnycastle had a similar grievance, but Mr. Campbell urged various excuses and Mr. Mowbray, who seems to have been imposed upon after the affair was over, did not second all the nice things said by the others. Mr. Burwell claimed to have been a wise man in having changed his mind after determining not to go, and Messrs. Laird and Smillie urged everyone to go next year if they had an opportunity. This they will undoubtedly do if measures can be taken to restrain Mr. Campbell in his up-to-date tendency towards securing monopolies and corners of the cosy variety.

**DENTAL COLLEGE.**

Mr. Sammy Eckels is advocating the formation of a ping-pong club, the strongest language to be used being "fudge" and "duccc."

Mr. R. M. Stewart spent Sunday in Webchoke; he returned with a smiling and satisfied countenance. It's only three weeks more, R. M.

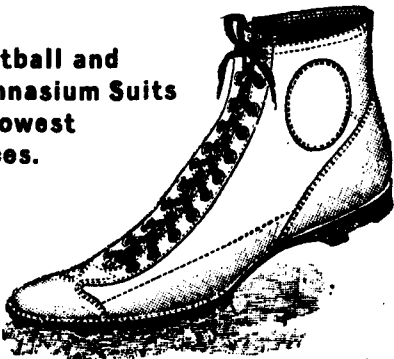
The Freshman Class is to be congratulated upon its energy and diplomacy in introducing offending members to the Toronto waterworks system.

Mr. Joe Thompson is waxing eloquent over the "Bucco-lingual aspect of a bicuspid tooth and is preparing a treatise on the proper teaching of tooth formation.

We now rejoice in the presence of three ladies. It is reported that each is to have a separate demonstrator, and Mr. Sam Thomas has been one of the fortunate ones to be chosen. The other appointments have not been made as yet, though the competition is between Messrs. Stanley, Fulton and Kirby.

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Invitations are out for the College "At Home" and we would predict a successful assembly, judging by the amount of work the committee is doing. An effort is being forth to make it the best in the history of the College, and anyone wishing to have any particulars should write to Mr. W. Caverhill, secretary.

**CONTENTS.**

University Education and Finance.....113  
Tales o' The Hiellands.....114  
Engineer Corps.....114  
The Engineering Society — Past and Present.....115  
Question of Morals.....116  
Political Science Club.....116  
The Philosopher's Diversion.....117  
Distinguished Graduates.....117  
Engineering Society.....117  
Editorial.....118  
The College Girl.....119  
The Mock Parliament.....119  
Death Premature and Death in Life.....120  
S.P.S. Dinner.....120  
Sports.....121, 122  
College Notes.....123

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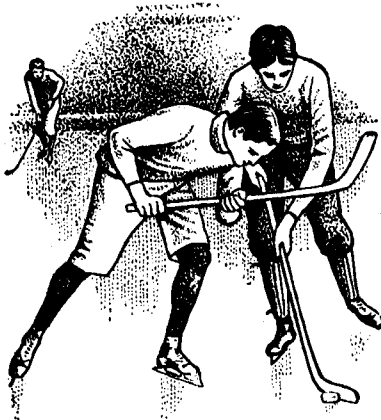
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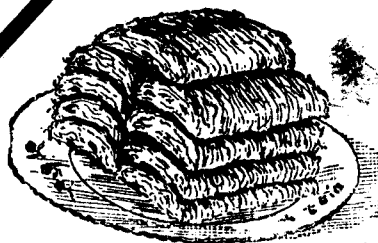
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