

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1911.

No. 6.

Varsity Had Easy Victory

First Game at Queens Won by Toronto

Score Was 18-6

Second Quarter Belonged to Queens—Varsity Leads Rest of Game

With a stiff northeast wind sweeping down the field, Varsity met Queen's at Kingston, Saturday, in the first Inter-collegiate football contest of this season. Queen's at home have always been a very difficult problem but the ease with which "Jack" Maynard's stalwarts solved it was a treat though not altogether a surprise.

Rumour hath it that Queen's had not even signals till the day before the game, but that this was a gross exaggeration was soon evident. The first few minutes of play was all Queen's and the fine work of Pound and Leckie was very creditable. But with the breezes boosting "Tommy" Dale's splendid high punts just a little bit farther than usual, Varsity soon forced the play and a rouge and a try which was converted followed in quick succession. Score at the end of the first quarter 7-0.

The second quarter was very much Queen's as far as scoring was concerned, as Leckie booted for long gains on every scrimmage. The superb line plunging and short end runs of the Varsity wings and backs saved the day. Time after time "Pets" German bucked through for five yards—then Tommy Dale added two more and "Bob" Grass tried for the remaining three and usually got them. The Varsity machine, of which so much comment was made last fall, worked beautifully and in spite of the strong, wind against them, held Queen's to 5 points all on rouges. Dale, Ramsay and Maynard handled Leckie's difficult punts in fine style. "Peter" Campbell ran the ball to half-way towards the latter part of the second quarter and then the blue and white dazzled the Presbyterians by their speedy formations and team work, forcing the play to Queen's ten yard line. The half-time whistle blew with the ball in Varsity's possession five yards out. Score: Varsity 7; Queen's 5.

The wind was in Varsity's favour during the third session and Dale's splendid punting drove the play constantly into Queen's danger zone. It was only the excellent work of Pound and Leckie which saved Queen's from being more badly defeated. Allan Ramsay and Jack Maynard were very effective in their end runs and kicking during this quarter. Bobby Sinclair and Boddy were down on the ball at all stages and between them made fumbles very costly for the Kingstonian back division. The score at three-quarter time was 18-5.

The high wind which had prevailed during the previous three quarters suddenly fell, when it favoured Queen's in the last period. Varsity's splendid condition began to tell also and the play was almost entirely in the centre of the field. Queen's racking, splendid throughout, was particularly good in this last quarter and, although Varsity's backs combined beautifully on several occasions for substantial gains, the last man was never able to get away with a clear field. Referee Patterson called the blue and white back for alleged forward passing when sure tries would have resulted from the play. Queen's were only able to secure one rouge before time was called. Final score was Varsity 18; Queen's 6.

Referee—Patterson, Ottawa.

Umpire—George Richardson.

The line-up:

Varsity—Full back, Macdonald; R. half, Dale; C. half, Ramsay; L. half, Maynard; quarter, Campbell; scrimmage, Knight; Bell, Curtis, inside wing, Cory, Clarke; middle wings, German, Grass; outside wings, Sinclair, Boddy.

Queens—Full back, Pound; R. half, George; C. half, Leckie; L. half, Macdonnell; quarter, McNeil; scrimmage, McIlquham; Barker, McLeod, inside wing, Kensella; Young, middle wings, Hazlett, Erskine; outside wings, Slater, Smith.

President Warns The Students

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir:—The two encounters which occurred this week between the first and second years in the Faculties of Medicine and Applied Science, make it necessary for me to call the attention of the students to the university regulation which forbids such proceedings. The possibility of accidents, already this year sufficiently serious, the destruction of clothes and the use of blacking constitute these disorders a breach of regulations which may involve severer punishment than the heavy fine that has been imposed on six students who participated in the disturbances.

ROBT. W. FALCONER.

October 7th, 1911.

The Perfect Life

Within The Reach of All

Professor Moulton

Bespeaks Intenseness in an Age of Shallowness

"The Perfect Life" was the theme of an inspiring and eloquent sermon by Professor J. Hope Moulton, of Manchester University, Eng., at Convocation Hall, yesterday morning.

A large number of undergraduates were present—Convocation Hall being well filled. Prof. Moulton based his Sermon upon the 10th verse of the 10th Chap. of the Gospel of St. John. He pointed out the two opposing factions, the thief who came to rob, kill and destroy and the Good Shepherd who came with the great gifts of life and plenty.

The provision of God is not, what is enough, but what is more than enough. Solomon, upon making his great choice, had all other things added to it. After the multitude were fed with the five loaves and two fishes, there was much to spare and the Prodigal remembered that in his Father's House there was bread enough and to spare.

"What is Life?" Some see no further than the actual physical existence. But life as spoken of in the New Testament is not terminated by death. It is best expressed by the famous definition of Religion, "Eternal life, lived in the midst of time and in the eyes and strength of God."

Some think that the main essential of religion is the commandment "Thou shalt not." Religion seems to be a restraint when people wish to enjoy the things of this life. The spirit of the times seems to feel that it is a good thing to know good and evil. Realism has a firm place in art and literature, but too often realism means that the ugly and hideous of life are vividly portrayed and the beautiful is forgotten. The hospital is not the place to view true Life. "Thou shalt not" is enforced that man may receive the perfect things of Life. The great gifts of Christ are impossible to the man who has accepted the evil things. Christ forbids man the things that harm but gives the things that bless.

Professor Moulton then made a personal appeal to the undergraduates. "You have the world all before you. What is your idea of Life? Are you going to realize that the gifts of Christ will bring the Perfect Life?" Some are going to consecrate their lives to the full service of the Master. Others will enter what are sometimes called secular professions but "there is nothing secular to the man who has seen Christ. Every calling is a calling for good. It is your opportunity for doing God's work and leading the World to Him."

The speaker emphasized the need for intenseness in an age that is becoming shallow. He pointed out great men of the past who, though many sided, devoted their energies to one particular task and

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

Royal Museum of Ontario

Only Part of Building Now Being Erected

It Will Contain

Specimens Illustrative of All Branches of Learning—National Institution

(Written Specially for the Varsity.)

For many years past, great need has been felt in the University for a suitable building, in which might be centered the several different collections which at present are housed in separate buildings. This need is now to be supplied in the form of the new museum, to which the name of Royal Museum of Ontario will be given. Part of it is at present nearing completion on Bloor St. in the north part of the Park.

The building itself, costing some £100,000, is 330 feet long by 70 feet wide. Constructed of brick and steel throughout with concrete floors, it is thoroughly fireproof. In height it is four storeys, three storeys and the basement. The roof is not yet completed, but operations are being pushed with a view to having it finished before the snow flies. At the rear a large space is retained for office use. The interior of the building is laid out in a manner suitable to the use which will be made of it. Long, broad aisles, running the entire length of the building, are flanked on either side by spacious galleries in which will be placed the several exhibits.

MORE TO BE ERRECTED.

The building at present erected, however, forms less than one-quarter of what the Royal Museum of Ontario will be when completed. At that time, the Museum will be in the shape of a quadrangle, facing Bloor St., and Avenue Road. This immense structure will afford a floor space of some seven acres. In the area enclosed by the four sides of the building, will be erected a one-storey glass-roofed structure which will be also utilised for exhibits. Among other things embraced in the plans is a large lecture-room to be used for academic purposes.

The museum will contain exhibits of every line and pursuit of knowledge that can be exhibited in a museum of this type. Exhibits ranging over mineralogy, palaeontology, archaeology, anthropology, natural history, history, art, etc., will be included. It is intended to make it a most comprehensive museum embracing all lines along which exhibits may be made.

The handsome collection illustrative of American anthropology, at present contained in the Normal School is to be removed to the new museum. Effort is to be made also to have a special exhibit of all the natural products of Ontario.

SOME OF THE FEATURES.

These exhibits which are to be moved immediately to the new building are, palaeontology, archaeology, economic geology, American anthropology, mineralogy and petrography. The palaeontological collection is made up of vertebrate and invertebrate divisions. The vertebrate contains a good collection of fossil fishes and several large skeletons, of the Mesozoic period. The chief of these is a Plate carpus corypheus which was presented to the University last year. The invertebrate division contains a large series of fossils presented by Sir Edmund Walker. In this department are contained the Cambrian type specimens, equalled by no others in the world.

The geological exhibit contains a very extensive collection of ores, economic minerals, and minerals illustrative of geological phenomena.

The mineralogical and petrographical collections are also models of their kind. The former contains almost all the known minerals. They were originally bought from Dr. Ferrier, but since then have been considerably extended.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXHIBIT.

The archaeological exhibit, under the direction of Prof. Currelly, forms a very important part of the work. A complete

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

The Tennis Tournament

Some Surprises

Owing to the displeasure of the Weatherman, none of the games scheduled for Friday materialised, but the results noticed below show that the energetic secretaries are quite alive to their positions, and that the tournament can be counted on not to hang fire.

The novice events yielded some first class tennis; despite the rather sticky character of the courts. The presence of some mud-puddles considerably detracted from the brilliance of the game between Teller and Hicks, the latter however winning out after a hard-fought match.

F. C. Morrow, the champion of Victoria College, defeated Chamberlain without difficulty, his service being especially dangerous. H. M. Rowe was victorious over V. B. Dowler; the latter failing to put in an appearance for the match.

A very interesting match was that between C. R. Duggan and Scott, three sets being necessary to decide the matter. Duggan's steadiness proved the deciding factor.

As for the undergraduate honours, a new star has arisen in the person of L. A. Allen, of Trinity, who, despite the ability and generalship of his opponent, H. L. Bryce, won handily in two sets. Allen is strong in every branch of the game, his back-hand drives proving a delight to the onlookers, if not to his opponent.

Morrow was again successful, defeating Rowe in a closely-contested match which went to three sets. T. C. Urquhart showed a recovery of form and beat N. Morton without difficulty.

A breathlessly interesting match was that between Rowand and H. J. Cotton. Adopting a relentlessly aggressive game Rowand took the first set at 6-1, and then, generously easing up, took the next at 7-5.

A surprise was in store for Cluff who had Burns at 4-0 in the first set. Burns, however, made a plucky recovery and although losing the first set at 6-4, won the next two and the match.

J. Walton Peart delighted his friends by a recrudescence of his St. Thomas style, defeating D. B. Coleman by the combination of a disconcerting reverse American service, with an accurate side-line drive.

N. J. McLean disappointed many admirers by going down to defeat at the hands of Staples, a theological student of Knox.

In the opens, the contest between Brown and Wallace proved a rare treat, the aggravating cross-court cuts of the former, finally proving too much for his adversary.

The scores follow:

MEN'S NOVICE (Singles)

H. M. Rowe defeated V. B. Dowler by default; A. C. Bastedo defeated T. C. Urquhart 6-3, 6-1; G. C. Story defeated L. S. Hope 6-2, 6-3; G. M. Chidley defeated A. J. Cowan 6-4, 6-2; R. R. McClenahan defeated N. Morton 6-0, 6-2; W. H. Hicks defeated A. F. Teller 10-8 6-3; F. J. Morrow defeated T. S. Chamberlain 6-4, 6-2; C. R. Duggan defeated J. A. Scott 6-4, 7-9, 6-0; O. W. Grant defeated D. B. Coleman 6-1, 7-5; A. H. Priest defeated J. S. Reid 3-6, 8-6, 6-3; E. Martin defeated H. S. Nicklin 6-4, 8-6; F. R. McCannell defeated P. F. Chidley 6-3, 7-9, 6-2; L. G. Mills defeated G. Kirwan 6-3, 9-7; C. N. Carruthers defeated J. G. Bole 6-0, 6-4.

UNDERGRADUATE (Singles)

J. L. Burns defeated H. R. Cluff 4-6 6-2, 6-1; M. H. Staples defeated N. J. McLean 8-6, 4-6, 6-1; E. M. Rowand defeated J. H. Cotton 6-1, 7-5; F. C. Morrow defeated H. M. Rowe 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; V. B. Dowler defeated S. J. Cowan 6-2, 6-1; A. C. Bastedo defeated J. E. Mothersill 6-0, 6-1; T. C. Urquhart defeated N. Morton 6-3, 6-4; L. A. Allen defeated H. L. Bryce 6-2, 6-2; J. W. Peart defeated D. B. Coleman 6-4, 6-1; R. R. McClenahan defeated P. C. Mulholland 6-4, 6-3;

MEN'S OPEN (Singles)

S. R. Brown defeated W. S. Wallace 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Announcements



A meeting of the Executive of the University Glee Club is called for Tuesday, October 10th, at 5 o'clock, in Room 61, North Residence. All are requested to attend.

Knox College Opening takes place in the College Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The Class of '12, University College, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, the 11th, at 4 p.m., in Room 37, of the College.

The Executive of '13, University College, will meet on Monday, the 9th, at 4 p.m., in Room 11.

The Executive of '14, University College, will meet on Monday, the 9th, at 5 p.m., in Room 6.

The Inter-University Rifle Match will be held at Long Branch, Saturday Oct. 21. The O.R.A. Medal will be competed for and these scores count for the Dominion Salver and Foster Medal.

The date of the Inter-Faculty Match will be announced later.

Tennis Schedule

Games to be Played To-day

10-11—Varsity Courts.

R. W. Gouinlock vs. W. Wrong.
W. F. Hiscocks vs. D. E. S. Wishart.
D. N. Trimble vs. G. E. Wells.

2-3—Knox Courts.

P. C. Mulholland vs. J. E. Mothersill.
R. J. Vickers vs. S. H. Brown.

2-3—Varsity Courts.

P. L. Armstrong vs. H. L. Bryce.

4-5—Varsity Courts.

D. H. McLean vs. F. M. Pratt.
H. Wrong vs. G. E. Blake.

4-5—Knox Courts.

J. W. Peart vs. M. H. Staples.

MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE (Singles)
First round

10-11—Knox Courts.

F. R. McCannell vs. G. M. Chidley.
H. S. Nicklin vs. G. C. Story.

11-12—Varsity Courts.

H. Wrong vs. W. F. Hiscocks.
S. H. Brown vs. C. Brink.

11-12—Knox Courts.

W. H. Hicks vs. P. L. Armstrong.
H. C. Livingstone vs. F. M. Pratt.

2-3—Varsity Courts.

A. F. Teller vs. W. Wrong.
J. S. Reid vs. D. E. S. Wishart.

3-4—Varsity Courts.

A. H. Priest vs. R. W. Gouinlock.

4-5—Varsity Courts.

L. G. Mills vs. E. Martin.

MEN'S NOVICE (Singles)—Second round

11-12—Varsity Courts.

O. W. Grant vs. E. W. Rowand.

3-4—Varsity Courts.

H. M. Rowe vs. A. C. Bastedo.
C. H. Carruthers vs. F. R. McCannell.

3-4—Knox Courts.

W. H. Hicks vs. F. C. Morrow.
C. R. Duggan vs. R. R. McClenahan.

4-5—Knox Courts.

H. D. Livingstone vs. G. C. Story.

AN EXPLANATION

In an article on Year Organizations appearing on page 2, it is stated that the U.C. Lit. is the representative body of the undergraduates. This is a University College article and refers, of course, only to the students of this College, not of the entire University.

SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED

The Manager of the Arts Soccer Team is very desirous that all players should be out in uniform to practice as soon as possible. Many of last year's men have left the University and there are several vacancies to be filled. If you are a Soccer enthusiast your presence on the field will be most acceptable. Practice hours will be posted up as soon as they can be arranged.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, OCTOBER, 9, 1911

ADOPT MORE REFINED METHODS

During the past few days we have had in our midst a recurrence of the ebullition of animal spirits common to undergraduate bodies. The three "scraps" provided plenty of amusement for all those who understand the situation; the combatants in particular and to a certain extent the student body at large. In fact, from the standpoint of fun, and of good feelings of one combatant towards another, the rows may be said to have been completely successful. In one case the sides cheered each other, at the conclusion of the fight, and in another those engaged sat for the camera after the melee. Very little damage was done to University property, and no harm whatever to that of outsiders.

At the same time, there are two points in cases such as these which generally seem to be overlooked or forgotten. First, these "scraps" are very expensive. It is impossible to estimate just what amount of money it would take to replace the personal attire which perished in the fights, but it is generally admitted that the loss is large.

Second, in making our initiations so repulsive in general appearance, we run a great risk of being misunderstood by the public. The public does not always follow the undergraduate mind in all its workings. We are thought to be rude, uncouth, and lacking in moral fibre, at times when we consider that we are merely making full use of our privileges. City newspapers have not always the power of representing us as we really are: in publishing accounts of mix-ups and neglecting mention of the quiet development which goes on week in and week out, they exert an unfortunate influence upon the mind of the average citizen. If then, we could get rid of our present methods of initiation, substituting some process which would be less damaging to apparel and less horrible to the lay mind, we should be better off financially, and should hold a much higher place in the estimate of the general public.

YEAR ORGANIZATIONS

Although the Literary and Scientific Society is the representative body for all male undergraduates, each year requires a distinct organization of its own to manage its own affairs, while the Lit. is indeed a federation of all the years, each year is a distinct unit, electing its own officers with plenary authority over all matters of the year.

With the commencement of each academic year the machinery at once is set in motion to form new executives. The fourth year takes the initiative. About the middle of October a meeting of the senior year is held for nominations and latter the election for the contested offices follows. Each year in its order follows the example of the fourth year.

Although the election of the annual executive may seem but an easy and trivial affair to men of the advanced years, it presents an important and difficult situation to the freshmen.

In the first year a large and unwieldy assembly which can aptly be compared to a leaderless mob meets together for the

first time and almost before the individuals of this class have time to make many acquaintances they must elect the ruling body of their year. It is a real difficulty and a real victory to change this chaotic mob into a well organized body. The first year accordingly has the hardest problem on its hands, the senior years have a retiring executive to set the ball rolling but the freshmen must trust the business of his class into strange hands which show some aptitude for leadership.

The men of the first year have, however, a more happy existence in their chaotic environment than the freshman of years gone by. It was once the delight of the sophomore to catch the innocent freshmen and to use him in a very barbaric manner. Today we are proud to say that in Arts a much more civilized and more companionable attitude has been assumed by the Soph. toward the incoming freshman.

Instead of a tussle where the "freshie" is the victim, an oyster supper is held in November at which the freshman acts as host and entertains his senior in a hospitable manner. In this way each year shows its respect and good will for the other and bitter feeling is engendered between the men of the different years.

When the classes are finally organized a small class fee is levied and preparations are begun for the big event in the history of the year, the annual "At Home," as in the nominations the fourth year takes the initiative, the freshmen hold their's last, and although the "At Homes" of the other years are made up of only the members of the respective years the first year men in this matter do not follow their seniors' examples. From necessity rather than choice, they are forced to receive many an unwelcome guest. For what undergraduate would miss the freshman reception? Generally the modest freshmen is greatly handicapped and still more greatly chagrined at the unfair advantage and the fair freshette the Sophomore has taken.

Other duties of the executive are arranging for a skating party and appointing representative for debates and for the oratorical contests, in furthering anything for the welfare of the class. In short, the members of each year think and rightly think their own year the best and brightest that has ever entered the college door. It is the duty of the executive to prove it.

On the whole the participation of the undergraduate in class functions is of advantage to himself. If he is fortunate enough to be a member of the ruling body, he will receive an executive training. To the great majority this position is barred, but in assisting to form and support class organizations, the undergraduate will find pleasing recreation and make lasting friendships.

A TERRIBLE PLOT


Last night about six o'clock, our Star Reporter, on the lookout for red hot news, came across a "sizzler."

He had been ambling aimlessly up and down the halls, wondering whence his inspiration was to come, when suddenly a partly suppressed cheer from behind a nearby door impelled him to approach that portal and apply his eye to the key-hole. The scene that met his staring optic was blood-curdling. Seated around a three-legged table, upon which reposed a skull and a flickering candle, sat a half-dozen fierce-looking figures—whom our scribe quickly recognized as belonging to some of Varsity's leading spirits. Apparently one of them had been making a speech, and had just sat down. Now another arose.

"Yes, fellow-conspirators," he said, seizing the skull and waving it dramatically over his head, "if Achilles, in an heroic age killed mutton, why shouldn't we, in an unheroic one, kill pork? It seems to me that slander—or knocker as some call him—has fattened upon us long enough. For five years he has run this college. For half a decade he has held our social and literary destinies in the palm of his hand. And I, for one, say—(here the skull descended upon the table with a crash)—its just about time the old fraud warbled his swan-song and floated off down the river."

"Hear! Hear!" "Down with the old viper," etc., yelled an enthusiastic chorus, and our heroic penpusher—his poor tortured soul sick with horror—fled pell-mell along the hall, out of the building.

These, gentle readers, are the facts reported by our colleague. That they are of awful import goes without saying; for certainly they argue that some powerful personage among you, is in imminent danger. Had our hardy detective been more safely situated, he might have



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HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Several Changes Have Taken Place in Department

Several changes have taken place in the history department. Mr. Kenneth Bell, who was with the department for two years, has left. New members of the staff are Miss Winifred Howey, graduate of Trinity, who becomes a fellow in history. Mr. R. H. Williams, B.A., 1911, Christ Church, Oxford, comes to the department and will take the pass constitutional history of the third year and several of the tutorial groups. Another new member of the history staff is Mr. J. J. Bell, M.A., Oxon. He takes Mr. Kenneth Bell's place in the third year honor work. He is a graduate in "greats" and history about 1905. Since he has taught in Goldsmith Teachers' College, London.

The summer vacation has left some of our professors unwittingly humorous. One of the French professors on Tuesday was guilty twice in the course of a lecture "Louis Philippe provided for his daughter by careful husbanding—of his estates." "Napoleon had a winning way with his soldiers."

Prospective Tenant—"I like the house, but I don't like that huge building in front. It's such a dreary outlook."

Agent—"Oh! that only a gunpowder factory. It might explode any day."


—London Opinion.

gathered enough data to hang the whole crew; as it is, unless something further develops, you must be content with what we have said.

(To be Continued)

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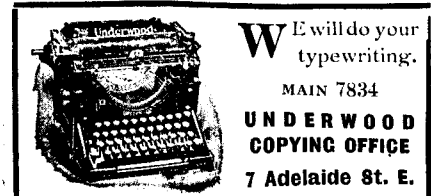
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COLLEGE NEWS

TRINITY COLLEGE

The weather man put a damper on the progress of the tennis tournament for Friday at least. There were thirty entries and the preliminaries which are affording some prolonged contests should have been over by Saturday night. One of the Freshmen, Allen a sportsman of the real English type, plays a splendid game. To the spectator his skill seems to lie in the grotesque moustache he wears for the preservation of which abomination of Trinity tradition he tearfully implored the leniency of the Second Year. Trinity is also represented in the Varsity tennis tournament, the names of Martin, Allen, Priest, and Cluff Bros. appearing in the schedule. All five have been practising diligently, and the college can reasonably expect her share of success.

The grads. of Trinity are mustering under 'Bunny' Johnston and de Fallott to give the college team a game on Saturday, if possible. This generous effort to help the team is sincerely appreciated on all sides. Captain Lunan is planning to put a worthy fourteen in the field against the Old Boys and Friday's signal practice was held notwithstanding the rain, in the gymnasium. It is feared that "Henry" a late arrival here, after braving safely, the perils of the deep on the ill-fated "Olympic" has fallen like Byron's Gladiator an ignominious victim to the deadly knife. Since his disappearance the steward, out of the kindness of his heart, has offered those training for the rugby team an abundance of steak-and-kidney pie. We trust that the team will benefit by this concoction and have instilled into them a measure of Henry's canine activity.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The "Hot Chocolate" sign looks good to us these cool days.

It is rumored that Reeds is the one who removed Adam's rib.

Isn't it strange that many of us only find sympathy in the dictionary.

Thanksgiving throughout the Dominion October 30th. With the 1916 year it is already over. They are truly thankful still to exist in any form whatever after Monday.

The Defense Committee appointed Saturday by the Freshmen should have been acquainted with one another. Talk and action are different.

Had the leaders in the Turkey-Italian imbroglio seen those of the Soph-Freshmen as they appeared in action it is quite likely that the former would immediately resign in favor of the latter.

It would be well to remind the 1915 year that all Cross Country run records were broken by them just about a year ago when they were completely annihilated by the then Sophs. Since the first year men numbers about 130, it is probable that they will be able to hold this distinction and honour.

That New York minister who came all the way to Toronto to tell us what Hades is like should have been on the grounds from 1 to 2 Monday and seen it in reality Ask the Freshies.

Those Peering hairs had a strenuous struggle for a strenuous existence. They quit.

The Freshmen Year elect their President and other officers of the year on Saturday.

The Star of Wednesday gave the number of contagious diseases for Sept. 1912. Some class to the Medical men surely.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

In the senior classes in Mining and Chemistry at the School much dissatisfaction is expressed at the fact that some of the lectures are disrupted by classes from other faculties taking precedence in using lecture rooms. The men feel that they should have the right to use the lecture rooms in their own building without impromptu arrangements being made by the appearance of outside classes to upset their timetable.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The first class meeting of the year '12 will be held on Wednesday afternoon. The purpose is the nomination of officers for the year's executive.

Some of the fourth year political science men are still feeling so strongly on the question of reciprocity that they find it difficult even to give attention to lectures on ordinary academic subjects.

University College freshmen have a more amicable position than the freshmen of other colleges. We are anxiously looking forward to the Freshmen Indoor Athletic Meet where the surplus energy of the Sophs is expended without the blacking.

The College extends its annual welcome to R. B. Whyte and Perry Park.

W. J. T. Taylor, formerly of '11, wears a happy smile since he has become a benedict. In Union there's strength. Congratulations, Bill!

Where's Tommy Gordon? We have been informed that he left New Ontario all O.K. It is just another of Tommy's strange and unaccountable disappearances.

Later despatches indicate that Tom is rapidly "hitting the trail" for Toronto and will no doubt have arrived before this appears in print.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Wycliffe triumphed over Victoria in soccer last Thursday to the tune of 1-0. Captain Burwash vows vengeance. Along with Bishop, he is the only man of last year's stalwarts left. Much is expected of the freshmen and up to date they have shown good form. Humphrey is the find of the season. McCamus, the former hockey star, may return and will add great strength to the team. Mr. Sissons is displaying his old time form on the forward line. Practices are being held every night and all her supporters are looking for Vic to win the championship this year.

KNOX COLLEGE

On Tuesday October 10th at 8 p.m. the regular opening exercises for the session 1911-12, will be held in the college convocation hall. Dr. R. J. Davidson, M.A., Ph.D., will deliver the address the subject of which will be Theological and the Scientific Method.

Messrs. H. B. Johnston, C. F. McIntosh, and J. A. Tuer, are continuing their studies this winter in Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Messrs. A. A. Scott and C. A. Mustard, holders of the travelling fellowships, accompanied by H. H. McFarlane and R. M. Campbell left for Glasgow in September to attend the college there.

Friday was moving day at Knox. Nearly all the former residents sought out the larger rooms. Many of the freshmen had some difficulty in deciding with whom they wanted to room, but fortunately all were accommodated.

Y. W. C. A.

Members and friends of the Young Women's Christian Associations throughout our Canadian Colleges will be glad to learn that Miss Ruth Rouse, Travelling Secretary of the World's Student Federation, will spend three months at the beginning of the year visiting Canadian Colleges. Miss Rouse was for a number of years in India, and as Travelling Secretary has visited Student Associations all over the world.

Canada is extremely fortunate in being able to secure Miss Rouse for so long a period for her intimate knowledge of conditions throughout the whole student world will make her exceedingly interesting and will be invaluable in working out the problems peculiar to her own Institution.

RESIDENCE NOTES

The North House held their annual elections Tuesday night. The following is the list of officers:—Chairman, G. E. Darby; Secretary, G. M. Carrie; Committee, F. H. McKillip, L. M. Rice, W. E. Sinclair, N. H. Treadwell.

C. A. McKay was appointed chairman and R. H. Fraser Secretary-treasurer of the East House.

Heat and light are now on at the residences. By the new system the hot water is derived from the condensed steam of the large system, kept hot by a coil of 'live' steam. As the connections have not been completed there is no hot water and the advocates of the 'cold shower' reign supreme.

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There are a few vacancies on the staff of The Varsity. Two assistants for the Business Manager are needed. There is room also for a limited number of reporters from the first year. These positions are open to members of all faculties, and lead to higher places on the Editorial and Business Boards. Those who have had experience in newspaper work, and those who plan to enter journalism on graduating are particularly invited. The Varsity offers excellent returns to men who will put their heart into advancing its interests.

Men of any year or faculty are given a most cordial invitation to talk matters over with the Business Manager and Editors in The Varsity Office in the West wing.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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MORNING PRAYER STARTS TO-DAY

Attendance Not Compulsory
But it is Worth While
to be Present

Commencing this morning and continuing morning prayers will be held in the Old Senate Chamber (Room 51) at 8.00.

Probably there is no feature of college life in the average college or university, either on this continent or in the old Country which is more characteristic. In various places they have met with different success. In the old country they have been compulsory and as a rule successful. On this continent prayers are compulsory in few colleges. They have been most successful in the Arts College of Yale. Here 1200 men are compelled to go to chapel every morning and to church once on Sunday. A monitor marks the attendance of each forty men. His position is remunerative, and is eagerly sought after. A certain number of absences calls a man up for discipline, beyond that he may be reported to his parents and finally suspended.

This system has been successful in few colleges besides Yale. In Toronto as in most Universities in America, prayers are a matter of voluntary attendance. This system has only been successful in a few places. In Toronto as in many other places, they have been almost a farce in past years because only about a dozen of the faithful turn out. This is partly owing to the fact that the students do not always read the notice board carefully. Prayers only last ten minutes and Principal Hutton, who is the leader, each morning gives a few minutes talk which is too excellent to be missed. Don't be afraid to come, let each man turn out and bring his fellow student and make prayers in Toronto University, what they ought to be, a distinct feature of college life.

The Perfect Life

Continued from Page 1.

their efforts were crowned with great success. Paul, the greatest brain the world has yet known, worked with a singleness of purpose as did St. Francis and the great John Wesley.

At the close of the service President Falconer conveyed the sad intelligence that Dr. Charles Trow, of the Medical Staff had passed away very suddenly, and on behalf of the University, expressed the utmost sympathy for the bereaved.

DR. TROW DIES SUDDENLY

The death occurred suddenly yesterday morning of Dr. Charles Trow, of the Faculty of Medicine. President Falconer made reference to the sad occurrence at Convocation Hall, yesterday morning.

PLAYERS WANTED FOR VARSITY THIRDS

The manager of Varsity thus begs to announce that there are some vacancies still unfilled on the third team and that he will be glad to see any rugby players at any of the practices this week on the front campus.



IT COMES HIGH

The Royal Museum

Continued from Page 1.

summary of the many varied lines which this exhibit will contain would be impossible here but the following may give some idea of the exhibit: pottery, including many very rare and valuable vases, from those of the early Egyptian period through the ages to the modern period; textiles such as curtains, tapestries, tunics, ante-macassars etc.; arms and armour, furniture, coins. In each of these the materials are to be arranged in such a manner as to place before the observer the development which has taken place along each particular line. No unit will be out of place, but will form part of a series embracing the most crude and primitive and also the most modern. For a more comprehensive article dealing with the archaeological side of the work, readers are referred to an article by Prof. Currelly in the March, 1911, number of the University Monthly.

From these few facts one may obtain some idea of what a great institution in itself the new museum will be. Connected as it is with the University of Toronto, and yet intended to be of great value to the general public, this museum will, no doubt, as time proceeds and as the exhibits within it become more numerous and varied, come to be regarded, not only as a provincial but also as a national museum.

H. R. R.

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Athletic Association Will Give
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The executive of the football club are anxious that all the remunerative positions such as ushers and ticket-clerks at the big games should be left open to undergraduates and they have placed the allotment of these with the General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. All men who desire to act for the games should report at the Y.M.C.A. as soon as possible. The effort of the Executive to preserve these positions for the students, when outsiders are vigorously seeking them is highly commendable and should command a hearty response from the boys.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LIT.

The University College Literary Society will begin the year with its opening meeting next Friday. Principal Hutton will occupy the chair and there will be several speakers. Addresses will be given by President Falconer; Mr. G. Wilkie, retiring president; J. J. Gibson, president, and George Tate Blackstock, K.C. An attractive musical program will be given. All the undergraduates of University College and their friends are invited to be present. The meeting will be held in Convocation Hall.

RECEPTION AT VICTORIA

The Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. Reception on Friday evening at Victoria College was a pleasant little affair. The programme, including a violin selection by Miss Rachele Copeland, reading by Miss Clarice Spencer and a piano number by Miss Merritt, was delightful. The College Authorities, mistaking the institution for a Girls' School, ordered the gong to be rung at eleven o'clock and, by cutting off the lights at that hour, broke up the gathering rather prematurely.

MEETING OF VIC. LIT.

Held on Saturday Evening—
Vic. May Form Debating
Clubs

The first meeting of the Victoria Lit. was held on Saturday Evening in Alumni Hall with a good attendance. Messrs. Fenton, Morrow and Clipperton contributed to the musical part of the Literary Session. In the business Session the new Government suffered defeat on one of its unimportant measures. The usual bun-feud was pulled off with nothing more exciting in connection than the appearance of a hungry freshman mob. The question of forming one or two debating clubs in the College and of entering them in the Toronto League was discussed, and, it is not improbable that such a course will be followed.

Owing to an accident at the Power Plant last night, the publication of The Varsity was delayed for over two hours this morning.

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