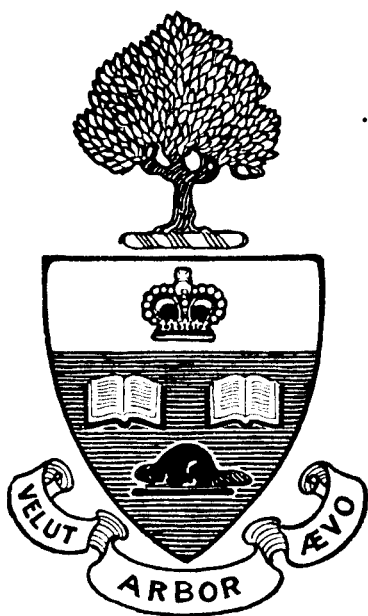


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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, DECEMBER 8, 1904.

No. 9

Prince Bernhard of Weimar in Canada

Grand Duke Karl August of Weimar, Goethe's life-long friend, had two sons, the second of whom was named Bernhard. This prince had a brilliant career as a soldier. He was in the thick of the fight at Jena, in 1806, though at the time only a lad of fourteen. Three years later, the Duchy of Weimar, having in the meantime joined the Rhine Federation, he took part in Napoleon's campaign against Austria, though feeling the ignominy of fighting under French command against those of his own race. After compulsion had been removed from the Saxon states by Napoleon's defeat at Leipzig, he joined in the campaign again and distinguished himself as a colonel on the side of the allies at Quatre Bras and Waterloo. Until his death in 1862 he remained most of the time in the service of Holland.

Finding no field for his ambition as a soldier, he decided at one time to emigrate with his wife and family to the United States. Karl August, as father and reigning Grand Duke, refused to allow him to do so, but afterwards consented that he at least pay a visit there. This Prince Bernhard did in the years 1825 and 1826. On the journey he kept a detailed diary which was later edited and published in two volumes by Professor Luden of Jena. Readers of *The Varsity* may not be uninterested in taking a glance at the part of it relating to New England States and Canada.

His joy on finally setting foot on American soil at Boston is expressed in the following terms: "It is impossible to describe the feeling that thrilled me at this moment. Hitherto two moments in my life had remained as peculiarly beautiful memories—the first when, at the age of seventeen, I received the Cross of the Legion of Honor after the battle of Wagram; the other, when my son William was born to me. My arrival in North America, that land which it had been from my youth up my eager wish to see, will remain a third beautiful memory for my whole life." Officialdom and society received him everywhere with open arms, both as a distinguished soldier and as the son of that Grand Duke who had been the first among German rulers to grant his people constitutional government. The evidences of welfare and the general alertness of the people of New England impressed him. "One receives," he says, "quite new ideas of the human creation and enterprising spirit." American hotels he found very good: "When you have dressed, you go down to the ground floor, to the bar-room, where you find all sorts of refreshing drinks. . . . The landlord is generally a gentleman, who eats along with the guests and leads the conversation.

. . . Breakfast passes very silently, as indeed the Americans in general are a very quiet people. . . . No one is obliged to drink wine. On the table stand brandy and water, which in combination are looked upon as the most healthful summer beverage. . . . Table napkins are not served, instead, you have to make use of the tablecloth. . . . It is a good arrangement, that on leaving you don't need to give tips."

From Boston he journeyed by way of Albany, Rochester and Buffalo to the Niagara Falls, following the route of the Erie Canal, which was an object of much admiration to him. At Buffalo he witnessed a review of the militia, which he describes thus: "It consisted of 30 men, including 7 officers and 2 ensigns. They were formed as a battalion in six divisions, and executed several manoeuvres. The privates were not all provided with muskets, but part of them with ram-rods. Only the officers and the company of chasseurs, four men strong, were in uniform. The band consisted of 16 men and was commanded by an officer in colonel's uniform, with drawn sword."—an inspiring spectacle for the veteran of Jena, Wagram and Waterloo!

His description of the Niagara Falls, and in fact many passages here and there in his diary, show him as a skilful writer and a not unworthy son of literary Weimar. On the Canadian side he was entertained by the Governor, Sir Peregrine Maitland, who showed him every courtesy. The country here appeared to him to be better cultivated than on the American side. He passed over the battlefields of Lundy's Lane and Queenston Heights, and gives a detailed account of the actions there. Brock's monument was being built, but was not yet finished. From Newark he started by steamer for Kingston, escorted by Sir Peregrine Maitland's son, and saluted by twenty-one guns at Fort George. The first evening on Lake Ontario was enlivened by French and Spanish songs, sung by a fellow passenger, Mrs. Grymes, to guitar accompaniment. At Kingston he was received by a guard of honor and military music, and shown through the dockyards and barracks. He paid \$2 to be taken down the St. Lawrence rapids in a Durham boat called "The Flying Dutchman." Cornwall, where he stopped one night, is mentioned as a favorite place for horse racing. Before reaching Montreal his boat narrowly escaped being wrecked in a storm. At Montreal and Quebec military parades were held in his honor. The prospects of Canada do not seem to him as bright as those of the United States, "for the settlers in Canada are for the most part poor Scotch and Irish, who come out

at the expense of the government, receive land, and live under the burden of the feudal system, which holds down all ambition; while emigrants who have any means and a spirit of enterprise prefer to settle in the United States, where nothing oppresses them, and where everything, on the contrary, contributes to their rise." On the way up the St. Lawrence again some drunken artillerymen boarded the steamer at Sorel, making fast to its side a skiff containing several kegs. The consternation on board was great when it was discovered that the kegs were filled with gunpowder, and that the sparks from the steamer's smoke-stack were constantly falling upon them. At the earnest entreaty of Prince Bernhard the captain sent the boat and three of the more sober artillerymen adrift.

But here we must part company with the observant traveller, and leave him to finish his journey of eleven months in America, which led him next to New York and later as far south as New Orleans. His diary evidently preceded him to Europe in sections. Goethe, then an old man of seventy-seven, read it in manuscript before Prince Bernhard's return; when it came to be printed he and his son, August, together subscribed for one copy on common paper.

G. H. Needler.



The Guardian Angel

Oftentimes, when, in the twilight,
Peace comes to my troubled soul,
Strains of most consummate sweetness,
Through the balmy silence roll.

In ecstatic trance I listen
To those heav'n-inspired notes,
And I marvel whence that music
To my raptured being floats.

Once, amid the falling darkness
Of the night, a voice divine,
Softly winged a heavenly secret,
From an angel's lips to mine:

"Every mortal has a guardian,
Watching o'er his nether life,
Ever near to guide his footsteps,
Through the stormy world of strife.

"I am your protecting spirit,
And I always hover nigh,
When your lids in sleep are closing,
When they greet the morning sky.

"Mine is that entrancing music,
That you hear far, far away,
It has come through heaven's portal,
From the golden realm of day.

"What you hear is but an echo,
Of the stately paean of praise,
That a million, million angels
To the King of Heaven raise."

Then the spirit ceased her music,
And I felt as one forlorn,
Who along the lonely vastness
Of a hundred seas is borne.

—Thorleif Larsen, '06.

Charon Redivivus

Time: The present.

Place: Top of Tower, University College.

Dramatis Personae: Charon, the ferryman of Hades, and Hermes, the Messenger of the Gods.

(This is a continuation of a conversation begun about 2000 B. C.)

Charon: "By Zeus, O Hermes, I owe you many thanks in that you have consented once again to be my informant concerning the things of this upper world. For I remember that when once before I visited the world of men I learned many things from you which it would be impossible to learn in the realms of the dead. And I wished to know whether the life of man had in any way improved since then. Indeed those whom I ferry over the Styx in my little boat will tell me nothing, and I do not wish to be four thousand years behind the news of this world any longer. Therefore, I pray you, O Hermes, to answer all my questions freely."

Hermes: "I cannot promise this, O Charon, for we are now in a place where many questions are asked which even the gods upon Olympus could not answer. But I will do my best. For you must know, O Charon, that this is a great modern university, where young men and women acquire the highest education and become cultured, and what is now called "polished"; and some of them are polished off altogether. I pray you pardon me. This joking is a habit I have obtained from spending too much time here. But now look around you, for I will give your eyes the power to see inside all these great buildings and what the various people are doing inside them."

Charon: "Tell me, then, what is that small, grey building next to this one toward the south?"

Hermes: "That is the library, O Charon, wherein are accumulated many books. And a few of these books are useful and much sought after by many, and a great many are useless ones which nobody ever sees. But no one may see or handle all these books at will, but must take only such as they can get with much trouble and for a little while only. And this building is ruled over by a grim and insatiate ruler whose delight it is to punish many students without a trial, so that many evil things are said by them."

Charon: "But why may the students not have free access to all the books?"

Hermes: "That, O Charon, is one of the questions which neither God nor man can answer."

Charon: "What, then, are those two great buildings beyond that, toward the south?"

Hermes: "That one with the strange towers like unto two mushrooms is where the disciples of Aesculapius pursue their labors, and that beautiful big red one close to it across the road is where the followers of Archimedes toil with sweat and tears through long years of painful effort. Now, the followers of the great doctor and of the great scientist are at deadly war, and terrible deeds are done on either side, for truly both parties are wholly savage and barbarian."

Charon: "What is this building close by and towards the north?"

Hermes: "That is the Gymnasium, and in that place are trained many athletes who could have overcome Croton or Milo or even Hercules himself. But truly the gods were unpropitious this

year and the athletes were defeated on all sides. But time presses. Look now within this building upon which we are, and ask any questions you will concerning the men in it."

Charon: "Tell me now, O Hermes, who is that man of large stature who is smiling so happily?"

Hermes: "That is the real President of this University—but, nay, I have told you wrongly, for even gods make mistakes at times. But he boasts himself to be some mighty man in this land. He is joyous because the Great King has lately given to his satrapy many golden daries wherewith to build a great palace. But aforetime he was very sullen of countenance. For he had made an electioneering trip to the lands that lie to the far west, but when the Senate elections were proclaimed, then all men knew that it had availed him little. And because of his deeds of darkness, and his evil ways, he is an abomination to both gods and men. But verily the Fates have decreed that his power shall soon pass to strangers. I got the tip from Clotho on the q. t."

Charon: "Seldom have I heard thee speak with such bitterness, O Hermes. But who is he who walks so proudly through the halls, seeing no one as he goes. Surely he must be some Governor or Satrap?"

Hermes: He is the ruler or Principal of this building. All his subjects who know him hold him in great reverence, but those who do not daily listen to his teaching bring many accusations against him, saying that he greatly esteems the old, and that he is the deadly foe of all new festivals among his people. But though he knows not how to deal tactfully with his subjects, yet he is withal as true a gentleman as ever went down to the market-place in Athens."

Charon: "Who is that man with the learned look and wearing those strange glasses before his eyes?"

Hermes: "That is Cudmore, O Charon, and he is indeed a wise one. All the lore of the ancients is his, for he knows it all. But he is also a great warrior, using wooden weapons with deadly effect. Yet it is in the contest of brains that he has greatest fame, for he has vanquished those who were before considered the most wise."

Charon: "Who is that bearded man who walks slowly through the lofty halls alone and wearing on his head the high and shiny headgear?"

Hermes: "That is the President, the king and ruler of all these buildings, and the men that inhabit them. And he is said to be a great man, but no one knows this surely for no one knows him. His subjects have no access to him. But why are you laughing?"

Charon: "I really cannot tell you, O Herme. But I have just seen a man and I laughed without knowing why."

Hermes: "You laughed with reason, for that is McEvoy, and he is a jester by trade. And his study is to collect all his jests and publish them weekly, and all the people laugh loudly when they read his jests. And so funny is he that men laugh even before he utters his jokes."

Charon: "By Apollo, but I see a strange sight. Far down the lofty halls I see several women come, and their laughter fills the place. What do they here?"

Hermes: "That is another question that is beyond any power to answer. For no one knows

what they do here or why they do it. But I must not speak any more on this subject, for they are easily offended and they might do me an injury with the gods did I make them angry."

Charon: "Who are those grave and serious men who walk through the halls with downcast faces and reverend mien?"

Hermes: "Those are all professors, successors to Pythagoras and Plato and Socrates and Zeno, and many others. Some of them are utterly unworthy to be called their successors, but others are kind and wise and gentle and beloved by all."

Charon: "Who is that strange man who talks learnedly, making strange motions with his face?"

Hermes: "That is Iazenby, the silver-tongued Nestor of the second year. He is very wise and eloquent, and many youths are his disciples and eagerly repeat his words of wisdom to others. And that man who is in the centre of the floor is Hutton, whose duties are so many that they threaten to overwhelm him, for all the cares of his class are on his shoulders."

Charon: "I might ask many other questions of you about all the strange men I see, but time presses. It draws near night and the streets are crowded, and about this time of day many usually come to me who have been travelling on the Toronto Street Railway and I must be there to greet them. But I do not think that the life of man has become any happier. For instead of the good old punishment of impaling or drowning or strangling they nowadays deprive them of their money and make them write Supplementals, which punishment is more than those of old. And those among these men who are considered notable seem to me to be foolish. And their lives are hard and unrewarded and they struggle for unsubstantial prizes. I would that I could stay and see the funny side of their life for indeed there seems to be some happiness among them, but I must go. Some day if the gods below are kind I shall return again. Meanwhile I thank you for all your goodness to me. Farewell."

"Oudeis," '05.



Co-Education

So much has been written, from the masculine point of view on the subject of co-education, that the Editor of Varsity has deigned to ask me, a mere "co-ed," to attempt to give some exposition of the feminine side of the question.

First and foremost, I must disclaim the responsibility of giving feminine opinion in general. This is merely my own private, personal opinion.

Secondly, I am as much opposed to co-education as it is operated, shall I say? at Toronto University as any man in the College can be, but not for the same reason.

To any woman of average education and social culture, the airs of the masculine undergraduate are simply insufferable.

Most of us have gone to public school and have been in the same form with boys all our lives. They have always taken us as a matter of course as we have taken them. We have had joint literary societies, joint glee clubs, mixed debates and, in short, have enjoyed co-education in its broad-

est and most liberal form, with the feeling that we were equally, if not more, important, than the men who never did anything without the co-operation of the girls.

We come to University and what do we find? An atmosphere of the barest toleration, in many cases not even courteous toleration.

To be sure, we have the same lectures as the men. That is a right which cannot very well be denied us, but in every other respect, I repeat, we are barely tolerated. There is not a society in the College which is open alike to men and women, save the Modern Language Club and the other clubs of that nature. Even the Historical Association, which has been so recently founded, and which would certainly be of as much benefit to the woman student as the man, is barred to women.

The average Varsity man undoubtedly and uncontestedly looks down on the average Varsity woman. He seems to have a "can any good come out of Nazareth" attitude towards her, an attitude as unjust as foolish.

He enters college, quite prepared to accept the woman student, as he has always accepted the girl in the collegiate, but he is quickly gotten out of this state of mind by the men of the senior years who pool-pool the idea of his having anything to do with the Varsity woman, and assures him that she is simply "impossible." The freshman, being young and innocent, accepts that view of the case and helps to swell the vast majority of men who are "opposed to co-education."

And why? Said one man, "Oh, well, because the women make the men less vigorous and manly!" This remarkable statement was found to mean that there were fewer "scraps" and free fights than of yore. But if all the scraps are to be marked by the disgusting and revolting details of the last one, it is perhaps as well that they are not quite so frequent.

Said another, "I hate this pink tea business" (meaning the class receptions). One wonders whether the "pink tea business" is not better than the "wet dinners" indulged in by the men. Moreover, stupid as the class receptions may be, they afford to the minority who want to meet the women students, their only opportunity for doing so.

You find, almost invariably, that it is the fraternity men who are strongest in their denunciation of "co-eds." This may be because they, as a rule, know so many Toronto people that to know the woman student is not a necessity to them, and moreover, the social life of their fraternity houses quite satisfies that side of their natures.

On the other hand, there are dozens of men who come down here and, for various reasons, do not join fraternities. They live in that bane of all students, masculine and feminine, the boarding house. They know very few or no Toronto people, and they have no opportunity of indulging their taste for social life, save by meeting the woman student.

Again, the society man says, "I don't believe in the higher education of women. Woman's sphere is the home, and who wants a wife who knows more about comic sections, Greek verbs and German declensions than she does about housekeeping?"

I remember an old man who used to stop me on the street, shake his head over me and say, "Still keeping up that university course? Don't you know that no one will ever marry you if you graduate from Varsity? Young men don't like girls who know more than they do."

If I were a young man, I should prefer to marry a Varsity graduate, particularly if I were a graduate of Varsity myself.

First, because I would be sure that she married me because she wanted me and not for a home, meals and clothes, all of which she would be perfectly able to procure for herself.

Secondly, no woman of brains could go through a Varsity course without being so broadened in views and ideas that she would be intellectually a companion and, mentally a joy.

Thirdly, housework is a thing that any woman of brains can acquire and master in a very short time and, anyway, I venture to say, that there are very few Varsity women students who cannot cook, sew, darn and iron with the most brainless doll who ever went through boarding school.

Yes, I am opposed to co-education, because it is not CO-education. The women have not anything like equal advantages with the men. Were I a feminine Andrew Carnegie I should build and endow a woman's university in Toronto, where we would have an adequately equipped gymnasium, a woman's residence, the very best of advantages, and where we should escape this intolerable atmosphere of sufferance.

Meantime, those of us who have not the \$1,000 a year necessary to attend one of the big American universities for women and who believe in "Canada for the Canadians" anyway, will continue to sigh for a manless Eden, and will remain in the humiliating position of "Co-eds."

One of Them.



To the Editor of Varsity:

In a recent issue I had occasion to criticize two subordinate statements made by Critic in regard to the Year Book, but the general tendency of his remarks seem to me to be very much to the point.

There is one suggestion in particular which should command the interest of every undergraduate, and that is with reference to the formation of a "permanent organization, composed of representatives of every year in all our colleges," to undertake the publication of the Year Book. As matters stand at present, a committee, chosen from the fourth year only, is appointed early in the spring term, and that committee has in its charge the production of the book for the following year. It is composed only of prospective seniors and these have never had the most insignificant part in preparing any former volume. As a consequence, their ignorance is one overcome only by the practical experience which they so lightly and innocently are about to enjoy.

The committee then proceeds to elect the Editor and Business Manager, with necessarily very little thought of the capabilities of the victims, and the unfortunate choices have then to proceed to the discovery of the misery in store for them.

If a permanent committee were formed, some practical knowledge of the work would already

have been acquired by those finally in charge, some system of securing the write-ups of the different organizations could be found that would be much more prompt than the present unsatisfactory method which forces on the Editor the necessity of importuning unwilling and procrastinating scribes to write up some particular club or organization, and in every way matters would be expedited.

Moreover, the point taken by Critic on the advisability of having the book published in the third year is one well worthy of consideration. The labors which devolve on so many of the fourth year students, entirely outside their regular work, is, in many cases, so great that that regular work loses entirely its distinctive character as such, and that term could much more legitimately be applied to our extra-scholastic pursuits. If the book could be published by the junior year this difficulty would be in large degree overcome. It remains, therefore, for the present junior years to devise some practical scheme, if the change appeals to them, for inaugurating something in the nature of a permanent committee to undertake the changes that both the growing size of the book and the above-mentioned difficulties demand.

If readers will peruse Critic's article in the issue of Nov. 10th they will find that he there deals with these difficulties in a manner much fuller than I have been able, by reason of the cramped space assigned to me, to do, and what he there says is essentially to the point.

W. W. Hutton.



John R. Mott's Visit

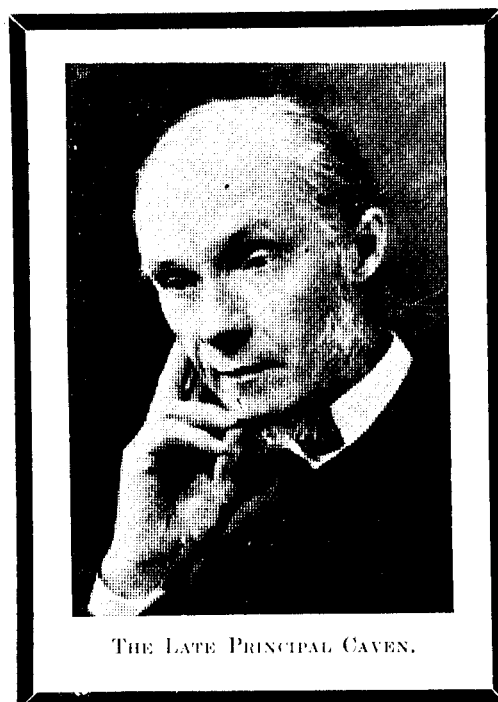
Mr. John R. Mott, the General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, paid a visit to the University of Toronto last week. Mr. Mott entered the Student Young Men's Christian Association work immediately after his graduation from Cornell in 1888, and since that time has travelled extensively among the student cen-



JOHN R. MOTT

tres of the world. His wide experience in dealing with college men has led him to understand all phases of student life in all lands most intimately. During late years his duties in connection with the Federation have so multiplied that he finds it impossible to devote much time to the visitation of colleges and universities in North America. In view of this fact the University of Toronto was extremely fortunate in securing Mr. Mott for Nov. 26-29.

On Sunday morning Mr. Mott preached the University sermon to a very large crowd at Wycliffe Convocation Hall, many being unable to gain admittance. On Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings Wycliffe Hall was again filled with men students of the University, when Mr. Mott gave a series of addresses on the following subjects: "The Greatest Handicap to Success in Student Life," "How This Handicap May Be Overcome," and "Four Kinds of Addresses." These addresses revealed the speaker's intimate knowledge of student needs and difficulties and left a deep impression, the influence of which will be felt for many a day. On Monday afternoon a mass meeting of women students of Toronto was addressed by Mr. Mott in Wycliffe Hall. During Mr. Mott's visit a number of students had the privilege of a personal interview with him, and these men found him to be as helpful in private conversation as he was in his public addresses.



THE LATE PRINCIPAL CAVEN.

At the very moment of going to press the sad announcement is made of the sudden death of our Bursar, Mr. Berkeley Smith.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Mr. Clayton S. Cooper of New York, who is associated with Mr. John R. Mott in the Student Young Men's Christian Association work, is visiting the University of Toronto this week. He will address a meeting of the men students of the University in the Students' Union, Gymnasium Building, Thursday, Dec. 8th, at 5 p. m.

The Book Exchange is now closed. Students who have made use of the Exchange are asked to call as soon as possible that their accounts may be settled.

The University of Toronto Y.M.C.A. has a number of the new Association Hymn Books for disposal. Inquire of the secretary about them.

THE VARSITY

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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges

Toronto, December 8, 1904.

In the death of Principal Caven the university world has suffered a great loss. To the student body the Principal's death came as a great shock, for though it had been well known that his health had for years been uncertain, the announcement of his sudden demise was as unexpected as painful.

Everywhere, in pulpits of all denominations, in the press of every party, in the conversation of all who knew him personally or through reputation, the highest tributes have been paid during the past few days to his character and to his work. To us of the University his loss comes as a heavier blow, for though the breadth of the man, coupled with his keen insight, led him to take a lively interest in all things that related to human thought or action, it was as an educator that he appealed most strongly to us. With all the self-enfolded power that belongs to a deep, unostentatious nature, he viewed all problems in their larger and more real meaning. It is well known that as a member of the University Senate his attitude on any question commanded all that respectful attention which character and intellect, in happy combination, always compels. The energy that works in a quiet, unassuming, though none the less active, way, the steady glow that is always ready to break forth into flame should occasion demand, is perhaps the strongest power. And it was this characteristic that, above all others, marked the late Principal's character. In deliberation or debate, his colleagues will for long miss the decisive weight of that strong, sympathetic and purposeful character. Knox College has the sympathy of the whole University body in their irreparable loss.

* * * *

With this issue the Editor completes the last of the regular numbers of Varsity for the term of his editorship. Perhaps a few things might be said more appropriately in this issue than in the next.

It has been the common complaint of Editors in the past, and one which the present Editor's experience fully justifies, that the undergraduate body does not give to their journal the support, even the recognition, that such an organ undoubtedly should have. When an Editor, after devoting his entire time to the work, finds that one Faculty, out of a constituency of some five hundred, contributes barely forty subscriptions, that

another of about the same number gives an equally hearty support; that Victoria College refuses even to allow a representative to send in items of news to the University paper, he will hardly be accused of petulance if he says that the position is a somewhat thankless one.

When a Sporting Editor reports that he has to insist—and even then fruitlessly—on the Athletic Association of his own University showing him the same courtesy that is offered to the Sporting Editors of the city papers, when friends of the press have to remonstrate with the committees who have in hand the management of different functions, because of their neglect in recognizing the University journal, the conventional “mingled feelings of relief and regret” with which each Editor kicks over the waste-paper basket, etc., etc., become somewhat less colorless. Up to the time of going to press, we have received no recognition from the committee who have in hand one of the best known of University functions, which one we shall not say. Judging from the fact that the Editor was told—courteously, we admit, but yet quite firmly—that no such recognition could be made, because, forsooth, the paper had no Society Editor, we consider we are justified in writing as we do, one day before the event, even though non-official rumors have reached our ears that the committee have reconsidered the matter.

It is not that the Editor personally cares a straw one way or the other, for he would request some other member of the staff who can better appreciate such functions—the Business Manager, for instance—to represent the press. Such a lapse of courtesy is a slight, not to the Editor, but to the students' official organ, and as such is keenly resented. No one knows better than the Editor the delicacy of writing thus on such a subject, but this condition of affairs has existed for long, and until some Editor incurs the odium of this delicacy, there seems little chance of matters being remedied. The students' paper should be a force in University life such as even “the authorities” could not safely ignore. But until the students' attitude toward it shows that they consider it to be in reality their organ, and not merely the enterprise of a single individual, it never will be that force.

* * * *

Varsity heartily congratulates our debaters, W. F. B. Moore and J. D. Monro, on the winning of the first of the Inter-University Debates. As Queen's on the same night defeated McGill on the former's platform, we will decide the final contest on our home platform. Our chances for winning the championship are very bright.

* * * *

It is hoped that the Christmas number of Varsity will be issued not later than Friday, Dec. 16. The following well-known writers are contributing:

Goldwin Smith, Rev. Prof. Clark, Arthur Stringer, Armstrong Black, Agnes C. Laut (author of “Lords of the North”) Norman Duncan (author of “Doctor Luke of the Labrador”), Claude Bryan, well known as collaborator with Sir Gilbert Parker; Arnold Haultain, Jean Blewett, Eva Brodlique Summers, Alma Frances McCallum, Ethelwyn Wetherald, Edmund Hardy and others.

The COLLEGE GIRL

MISS P. A. MAGEE, Superintending Editor



An attempt is now being made to revive the wearing of the old pin of the Women's Literary Society, which for some years past has been rather neglected.

The pin originated in the fall of '95, when Miss Jessie White was President of the Women's Literary Society. In that year there was a formal initiation of the freshettes, which took the form of a mock trial. One by one they were brought before the members of the Lit. Executive, who were seated at a long table, and they underwent a rigorous cross-examination.

Whether this process revealed great depths of innocence, meekness, gentleness and other qualities which are usually considered lamb-like, I know not, but certain it is that at the conclusion each freshette was given a tiny wooden shepherd's crook, which was painted red, and tied with green ribbon—doubtless a mark of special regard for the feelings of the recipient. This staff of knowledge was accompanied by a verse of poetry, containing sound advice, and thus equipped, the freshettes of '95 were considered as no longer defenceless against the snares of the world.

The winner in a guessing contest the same evening was presented with a silver pin, also in the form of a shepherd's crook, and this pin was then adopted as the device of the society.

Latterly little attention has been paid to the pins, but this year they are being again introduced. Numbers have been ordered in both gold and silver, and it is hoped that in spite of the numerous society pins and class pins which claim our admiration and our money, the pin of the Women's Literary Society may receive its full share of attention. To vivid, and perhaps rather fantastic imaginations, the symbol of the staff of knowledge may be suggestive, not only of privileges, but of responsibilities, in fact, a modified expression of the old French maxim, "Noblesse oblige."



Reveries of a Sophomore

Until the Rubicon is passed we do not realize the gap that exists between the life of the first and the second year college girl. It is there—unspannable—until the freshette casts aside forever the

days of her novitiate and blossoms forth into the mingled activity and idealism of her second year. It was hard at first to realize that we were freshettes no longer; as sophomores, it was not easy to come into our own.

The life of the second year girl is replete with interests—trifles perhaps, but they make living beautiful and worth while. She puts her heart into her lectures, her literary society, her Y.W. C.A.; but she has time for fencing, for ground hockey, for the Glee Club. The multifarious college interests do not exclude others. Everything has a place, of necessity, and the second year girl is important with her many happy little cares. She is in the zenith of youthful vitality, of exuberant energy, of impartial enthusiasm. Life, to her, has a very bright outlook—is grand, glorious, gracious. The world is, to her, like fairy-land to the child, a realm of verdant possibility. The ardent activity of the passing day is merely the earnest of a greater force to be directed to the accomplishment of mightier ends, of a strength preparing to make itself felt when there is woman's work to do.

Allied with this intense vitality, and in truth giving birth to it is the sophomore's vast capacity for idealizing. She does not definitely or consciously idealize, but the great elements in the world to which she is just awakening envelope every thing in their glory. Accustomed objects assume an unwonted beauty; apparent trivialities reveal their inner meaning. For her, a chilly autumnal day when gloom seems omnipresent holds as much enchantment as the mellow sunlight of a summer; a ragged, weeping child inspires as much interest as a celebrity. It is universal life that casts its glow about her, but the pulsating activity is softened by her unprejudiced outlook. Life holds nothing of sordidness, of vice, of restriction. Hope goes hand in hand with Confidence. This halo of the sophomore's life, this glory that envelops everything, creates for the second year girl a world peculiar to herself wherein she not only plans the future, but also dreams vague dreams of the good and perfect gifts which await her in that happy, indefinite time to come.

The second year girl is decidedly sensitive to sympathy or censure. This trait is hidden possibly, but nevertheless it is vital. She is responsive to the slightest evidence of fellow-feeling; she shrinks before the scathing fire of misunderstanding. Her work, be it Moderns or Classics, Mathematics or Philosophy, is the heaven that reduces the entirety of the sophomore's life to something like a normal condition. Her course attracts her because it contains much that is interesting. She loves it for its own sake because it contributes to the general rounding out of her whole nature, to the perfect culmination of her self-education.

So the sophomore is a queer mingling of extremes, full of bounding, exuberant energy, yet withal susceptible to the many refining, beatifying influences of life. And, perhaps, under all the bravado, and the confidence and the hope, hidden deep away, is a feeling of which she herself is almost unconscious, a little shrinking of fear and wonder as she gazes on the woman's life opening out before her.

A. S. B., '07.

The Mock Parliament

Once a year the student of University College makes a fool of himself. This very fact—that his folly is all confined to one day out of the three hundred and sixty-five—bears testimony to the general gravity of the said student, for in his very folly he is wise.

It is the general belief of everybody, and the particular belief of Messrs. Moyer and Hutton, that the Mock Parliament of last Friday was the most successful in the history of the last five years. Perhaps the most powerful testimony to this is the fact that there were many who stood through the whole performance—three mortal hours—rather than miss any part of it. Never was the need of a large University Hall more keenly felt. Many were turned away, and had the capacity of the West Hall been sufficient, the audience would have numbered more like six hundred than four hundred.

In several ways the Mock Parliament is a unique entertainment. Then it is that the funniest personal hits can be most kindly exchanged between the students. If a man is afflicted with anything that in the eyes of the student body is a wilful weakness—an over fondness or an under fondness for the ladies, an overweening conceit of himself, a mania for writing bad verse—it comes out in the Mock Parliament in a way most salutary for the aforesaid afflicted one.

Then, too, the Mock Parliament is generally considered a safe vehicle of criticism directed towards the faculty. There is often more seriousness in the jests at the expense of the staff than in the others. With all due respect for the general idea of the authority of a college faculty we venture to insist—very humbly, of course—that possibly some members of our own faculty may not be above criticism..



Chess Club

The honor of winning the "Beginners' Tournament" belongs to Mr. C. H. Meader of the School of Science.

The Undergraduates' Open and Handicap Tournaments will commence as soon as entries can be completed. The members would assist very much if they would intimate their intention of entering one or both of these tournaments.

Professor Mavor has consented to play simultaneous games with a number of the undergraduate members of the Club on Thursday evening.

Chas. Freeman,
Sec. pro tem.

Calendar

CONSTITUTION NIGHT AT "THE LIT."

Friday, Dec. 9.

'08 RECEPTION, 4 P. M. TO 7 P. M.

Saturday, Dec. 10.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Bishop W. F. McDowell,
of Chicago.

Sunday, Dec. 11.

ARTS' DINNER (UNIVERSITY COLLEGE)

At McConkey's.

Tuesday, Dec. 13.



Political Science Club

The third open meeting of the Political Science Club was addressed by Professor Coleman on Tuesday evening last. The large audience that greeted Professor Coleman attests his popularity among the citizens of Toronto. The subject treated was the opening up of the Dominion, and the geological wealth within its borders. From the time of the Indian who needed only his hands (like the man referred to in the advertisement) the lecturer followed the history of colonization down to the modern settler, served by roads and railways.

The service performed by surveyors and geologists, in exploring unknown regions, was referred to, and their work described.

Having transported his hearers from Toronto (the centre of Canadian civilization) to the wildest regions of the west and north, Professor Coleman re-embarked with them upon the return trip. He piloted them by way of the mining districts of the Yukon and British Columbia, showing the methods employed in the different classes of mines. The lecture closed with a description of the corundum mines of Ontario and a reference to the lost treasure upon Silver Island, Lake Superior.

In expressing the Club's hearty appreciation of the lecture, Dr. Wickett referred to the need of a popular hand-book of Canada, and expressed his hope that Professor Coleman might some day supply the want.

C. F.



A tutor who tooted a flute,
Tried to teach two young tooters to toot
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it harder to toot or
To tutor two tooters to toot."—Sel.

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Exchanges

The November number of Queen's University "Journal" comes to hand with an interesting account of the opening of Grant Convocation Hall. This fine new structure promises to add much to enjoyableness of student life. Now that Queen's has set the pace in this respect, it is to be hoped that Toronto will not be slow in swinging into line. A new feature in the "Journal" is the opening of an "Alumni Column."

We heartily congratulate McGill on the honor paid to Prof. Rutherford by the Royal Society of Great Britain, in awarding him the Rumford Medal for research in radio-activity. Among those who have received this mark of distinction in the past, we find the names of Faraday, Tyndall and Lodge.

The "Notre Dame Scholastic" makes a strong appeal for pure amateur sport in college leagues. Apparently some of the great American universities are inclining toward open professionalism in athletics. Such a movement, if successful, would certainly prove disastrous to the highest development of manly sport.

Members of U.C. Literary Society will be interested to notice that the idea of free discussion of live issues in university societies, is apparently becoming popular. The "Dalhousie Gazette" tells of a lively debate and division upon the policy of the Dominion Government, participated in by the students of all faculties of the university. The Government was supported by a large majority.

We welcome as one of our new exchanges, the "Glasgow University Magazine," from our brethren across the sea. They too, are actively interested in national politics. So far this year the Liberals have retained their supremacy by narrow majorities.

Both in its excellent form, and in its truly Western enthusiasm the "Manitoba College Journal" for November, does credit to its Alma Mater.



Lectures on Public Speaking

Those who have attended the course of lectures on Public Speaking report that the instruction given is most praiseworthy. After so much talk as to the urgent need of such a course of lectures, it is somewhat to be regretted that a larger number have not as yet availed themselves of the opportunity thus afforded. Mr. McLean is a graduate of one of the greatest universities of the Old Land, and yet at the same time being in close touch with the journalistic world and the world of action, has the very essential requisite, for such an instructor, of happily combining the theoretical and the practical. Many think that not having taken the first lessons of the course that it is useless to begin now, but any who feel the need of such instruction—and that will apply to a large proportion of the students—are invited to begin at any time. It is to be hoped that the tentative undertaking may not have to be abandoned because of lack of interest on the part of those who in the past have urged its necessity.

STUDENTS



THE fact that study trains the mind to rapidly grasp every detail of a subject is what has prompted us to advertise in this journal.

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A Toast

The winds of winter roam without,
And beat the door and shake the pane,
And weave their muttered spells about
The fir-trees, casting in and out
The silent shuttles of the rain.

But here within the fire burns low,
The golden embers sink and die,
The shadows lightly come and go,
And in the ever fading glow,
We keep our watch, my friend and I.

O comrade of the days of yore,
The days that I would fain forget,
Yet welcome to my hearth the more,
Since triumph leaves the spirit sore,
That loves to nurse its old regret.

O, friend, the fruit the years have borne
Is ashes; praise still cometh late.
Who loved the world but yester-morn,
To-day shall answer scorn with scorn,
To-morrow render hate for hate.

Fill up the glasses, stir the fire;
Hark! how the tempest moans without,
Playing his mighty lyre,
The song of grief and dead desire,
And wisdom, putting hope to rout.

We keep our vigil, you and I,
And while the fading embers sink,
Fill up the glasses,—raise them high,
The world!—its arrows harmless fly,
Our fate!—'tis conquered. Comrade, drink.

—L. E. McNally.



The efforts of '07 to revive the custom of wearing the college gown within the corridors and lecture rooms of University College can now be safely pronounced successful. At their first meeting this year, the question was discussed and the consensus of opinion was favorable to the gown. The difficulty presenting itself was whether or not a sufficiently large number were willing to make such a start as would ensure unqualified success. After discussion it was left to a committee to interview each member of the year and to secure from as many as possible, a pledge to procure (where necessary) and wear the gown regularly.

Providing a hundred such promises were secured in the year, the agreement was to be considered binding. This meant about two-thirds of the year, but the committee has been successful, some few names over the hundred having been secured. It is now left to the year executive to fix a date for the general appearance and also to arrange with the authorities for the putting in of a few additional lockers in the men's cloak room.

The first year are endeavoring to fall in line and are circulating a similar list in their year, to which about eighty names have already been attached. It is hoped that the men of that year will take hold of the proposal with enthusiasm and continue the good work.

Several of the men of the third and fourth years have intimated their intention to wear gowns when the start is made, and the beginning of next term at the latest, should witness the revival of the custom quite generally in University College.

SPORTS

W. J. MCKAY, Superintending Editor.

Notes of Sport

Ryan, formerly of McGill, the holder of the intercollegiate record for the broad jump, is registered in Medicine, 3rd year. Ryan will be a decided acquisition to the Varsity Track Club.

At a meeting of the senior Rugby team held last week, "Casey" Baldwin was unanimously elected captain for next year.

Jack Sherry has been elected captain of the senior hockey team.

The second tie game between Meds. II. and Victoria Association football teams was played on Thursday. Meds. scored two goals in the first half, while Victoria scored two in the second half. The tie was played off on Friday when the Meds. won.

The City Teachers and Meds. played the semi-final game in the Intermediate Association Football series on Saturday morning. The City Teachers won by a score of 2 to 1.

Varsity has added to its exchange list "The Technical World." The present Editor of "The Technical World," Alfred S. Johnson, is a graduate of Toronto of the class of '83.



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Around the Halls

University College

Any wishing to subscribe for "Varsity" for the remainder of the year may do so by paying the sum of fifty cents.

Mac C—m—r—n: "Never mind, Morrison, we'll be getting our names on a new cigar yet."

E. J. Archibald has made a joke. "Going round cracking jokes, Mac?" said he, as he perceived the writer parading the rotunda, hammer in hand.

Mocking Echoes from the Parliament

"Choice Lobster" Bilkey to "Ananias Next" McEvoy, the day after: "You know, Mac, a lot of the fellows think I'm a girl still!"

We have wondered for some time "what ailed" A. M. Dallas. It all came out on Friday night, when it transpired that he was engaged to Minnie M. Our heartiest, Archie!

"What was the best joke you made at the Mock Parliament, Walter?"

"Oh,—er—they were all so good, Mac."

Clerk of the House calls "Miss Sunrise!" (Exit two horrified and scandalized maidens, with eyes modestly downcast. Painful sensation among audience).

Josephus Epaphroditus Cartwright Gibson: "The following gentlemen are advised to generalize:—(Most of the M.P.'s move uneasily in their seats).

The men of the second year have organized a glee club of about fifteen members and are learning some of the "old-time" college songs. The object is to assist in the programmes at the regular year meetings held every three weeks, and to lead their Year in the singing at the Arts' Dinner. Regular practices are held on Mondays and Fridays.

Watt (who makes his first appearance for the day at 10 a.m.): "I would sacrifice a lecture any time to the god of breakfast."

K—y: "I've been kicking myself all over, the whole day."

Cr—g: "If you're getting tired, I don't mind relieving you for a few minutes."

Jones, '07, as Prof. Baker reproves him for a certain lack of aptness in Analytical Geometry: "I don't know much about the Calculus, sir." (Prof. affects to be "flabbergasted.")

Craig (who has missed his breakfast on a beautiful Sunday morning): "Don't go so fast; I am trying to kill time till dinner time and then I'll kill something more than time."

Kay: "Then you'll kill yourself."

He started in his Freshman year,
And gained deep learning there;
He meant to go through college, and
Become a millionaire.

He grew to be a Sophomore—
His wisdom came in chunks;
He thought a salary would do
Of fifteen thousand plunks.

His junior year passed rapidly;
He's learned by this time that
A man's in luck if he can earn
Say, fifteen hundred flat.

And when his senior year was o'er,
He started out to seek
A modest little job that paid
Ten dollars every week.
Cleveland Leader.

Medicine

Any wishing to subscribe for "Varsity" for the remainder of the year may do so by paying the sum of fifty cents.

It may fairly be said that our first annual At Home was a decided success. The attendance was about as large as the Gymnasium could accommodate, and of the whole number of those present, there are few who will not assert that they spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The manner in which the whole affair was carried out is worthy of high praise, and the committee in charge have shown themselves worthy of the trust we bestowed upon them, and have earned the gratitude of us all, for on the success of this year's venture rests the fate of future At Homes, and we no longer need hesitate to say what that fate will be. As Dr. Parsons said in his generous praise to the boys on the following morning, "The Dinner was simply not in it for a moment." There is not a vestige of doubt that the affair proved to be a thoroughly popular move, and with the assurance that the financial outcome has not proved unsatisfactory, we are satisfied to consider that our annual At Home has become a settled thing and the best and most important function of our college year. A further account of last week's At Home will appear in the Nmas number of The Varsity, next week.

Friday morning saw a surprise sprung upon us in the shape of a neatly-printed folder announcing that the first open meeting of the Medical Society for this year would take place that evening. The notice given was a short one, yet a large audience turned out in answer to it, and were rewarded by one of the best programmes ever given by the Medical Society. The first number was a song by Mr. Shepherd, of '08, whose splendid singing is always pleasant to hear. Then we were treated to a really excellent address by Prof. Powell, entitled "The Country Doctor," and the blending of wit, pathos, sympathy and good sense with which the professor treated this subject, showed not only his skill as an entertaining lecturer and speaker, but his breadth and sincerity as a man. It was in no glowing colors that he treated the hard, self-sacrificing life of the cross-roads doctor with his long midnight drives, weary vigils and heart-breaking defeats, yet he so enlarged upon the nobility of the service and its true rewards that he had little difficulty in persuading his audience that the country doctor has good reason to be an optimist of optimists; and as good a specimen of the genus homo as a man could wish to be. The second speaker of the evening was Dr. F. J. Sheahan, who gave a lengthy address advocating the development of an undergraduate club among the



"COME, HEAVENLY MUSE, INSPIRE MY LAYS!"

Reade

Meds., which would encourage public speaking and the reading and discussion of original papers by the students. Though we may not prophesy success for the whole of Dr. Sheahan's proposals, we are glad to find him still taking an interest in the Medical Society, as, unfortunately, few of our graduates seem to do. The third speaker of the evening was Hon. Geo. E. Foster, who was received with great enthusiasm. He professed to have no subject on which to speak, but, as everybody knows, Mr. Foster has only to speak at all and he is interesting. He began by congratulating Dr. Powell on his address, and acknowledged that he had always found country doctors optimists, while as for influence, he would "sooner have a mayor to run against any day." Then he launched upon a fine, comprehensive survey of the progress of Canada in the last thirty years, touching briefly, but impressively, upon the gains in territorial wealth and development, in unity, in industrial development, in prestige, in national sentiment, and lastly in imperialistic sentiment within that time. Altogether Mr. Foster's address was instructive and inspiring and an admirable lesson in style. The programme also included some first-rate ventriloquism by Mr. Ben. Tughen, '05, and a song by Mr. D. F. McLaughlin, '05, and a piano solo by Mr. Powell, '08. Before the meeting broke up, a vote of thanks to the speakers of the evening was moved by the President, Mr. H. M. Cooke, and seconded by the Treasurer, Mr. F. W. Rolph, and was heartily responded to by all present.

We see that Mr. Ellis, '06, has at last returned to the fold. Observant minds will not fail to connect this fact with the sudden disappearance of a mysterious letter that has long been adorning the letter rack addressed to **DETECTIVE ROSE,**
Univ. Medical Building,
Toronto.

Last Saturday morning witnessed a warm discussion in the Third Year on the merits and demerits of "shutting-up shop" early this month. One motion was to the effect that all lectures and work cease by midnight of Friday, the 16th December, and it was flatly opposed by a small number of the boys, headed by Howard Holbrook and Charlie Kirkpatrick, who moved and seconded an amendment to the effect that work should not end before December 22nd. The latter faction found itself so much in the minority that not only was the "early-closing by-law" passed, but summary punishment was afterwards meted out to its opponents, who were believed to be suffering from a slight attack of hyperphilia laboris, the chief symptoms and treatment of which seem to be as follows:—The patient generally suffers from a subnormal temperature producing considerable cold-bloodedness and a marked tendency to suppress normal motions or pass abnormal ones. Sometimes also a patient exhibits a tendency for thrombosis or "plugging," but this symptom is not always present. On Saturday the treatment resorted to was a broad application of Nelaton's method of resuscitation in hypernarcosis, as exemplified by Prof. Powell in the preceding hour. The patient's feet, and

subsequently his whole body was elevated, and vigorous friction applied to various parts of his body, but especially his head, until respiration and respiration were well stimulated and re-established. Messrs. Holbrook, Kirkpatrick, Stewart, Gardiner, George, Ruby, Rolph and a number of others underwent treatment of this kind. Daddy Stewart took his beautifully. But the "late-closers" are waiting to see what the gods will send before the 16th of December, and remember the old maxim that "he who laughs last laughs longest."

We were sorry to hear last week that two Fourth Year men, Toll and Gilday, are laid up with tonsillitis, and that McKelvie, '08, suffered a fracture of his clavicle when attempting to board a street car lately.

Andy McLean disclaims all connection with the jewellery business, yet he was found speaking of "pearls" continually last Saturday morning and was also heard to remark that "Rubies had gone up," which was true.

Applied Science

Any wishing to subscribe for "Varsity" for the remainder of the year may do so by paying the sum of fifty cents.

The Fourth Year Miners spent an entertaining and instructive Saturday morning at the Sunlight Soap Works. It was not a reflection on the Miners that they were each presented with a cake of "Infants' delight."

Mr. E. L. Burgess, '03, was a visitor at the School Monday.

An agitation is on foot amongst the members to have the constitution of the Engineering Society so amended that the year representatives on the Executive be elected by the students of their own year. In the past men who are known throughout the School

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have been elected against the wishes of their own year.

The sympathy of the whole School is extended to Mr. Douglas Hallam, '07, who met with a serious accident on Saturday.

At the meeting of the "At Home" Committee estimates of expenditures were presented by the chairmen of the sub-committees.

Messrs. Davidson, Roxburgh and Young represented the School at the Meds., Dents., and Victoria At Homes. All report a very pleasant time.

Wycliffe College

Any wishing to subscribe for "Varsity" for the remainder of the year may do so by paying the sum of fifty cents.

Messrs. Gilbert and Ben Oliei report most enjoyable evenings spent at the Victoria At Home and Dental dance respectively. Mr. Gilbert was particularly pleased with the evening's entertainment, and, to use his own words, he had a "hull lot of fun."

Ye bloomin' well Englishmen, "don't cher know," of Wycliffe College, last week put the fragility of the photographer's lens to a severe test. Messrs. Earp, Ellis, Spriggs, Crarey, Lothouse and Watkins composed the formidable contingent. On their return, great was their chagrin to find that the bailiff had paid them a visit in their absence and had absconded with certain articles of furniture in lieu of their much-promised cash. One of the gentlemen found that the key to the situation of room number 2 had been turned. But he was not to be thus easily balked. "I have never been accustomed to enter by the door," said he, "and I shall therefore shed myself like a ray of light through the fanlight." No sooner said than shed. A council of war was then held and it was decided that they should pay a visit to the premises of police inspector Watkins, in the hope that the lost furniture had been placed un-

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der his care. 'Twas even as they opined; that gentleman's premises presented the congested appearance of a York street second-hand dealer's emporium. With many a groan of ponderous "sighs" their purse-strings were at last unloosed, and with ill-concealed wrath "embedded" in their hearts they went every man to his own place.

Last Friday evening many of our boys were favoured by a somewhat unexpected visit from one of the Freshettes of University College, no other than Miss Crescent Moonshine. We forbear to chronicle the touching scenes which occurred as our distinguished visitor recognized the "physogs" of old and familiar faces. Suffice it to say that Messrs. Trum-pour and Purdie embraced the "situation" and "wasted" no time in needless formalities. We regret that one of our number should have felt a little jealous of these marked attractions, and have vented his feelings in a somewhat hasty and uncalled-for manner.

Mr. Jones, who starred last year in the farcical comedy "What happened to Jones," paid a visit to the College last week for a couple of days. Mr. Jones is on his way from London, England, to the States, acting in the interests of the Department of Immigration of the Canadian Government. We were all very pleased to see his genial face once more.

We extend a hearty welcome to Dr. G. B. Archer, who has lately come in to residence.

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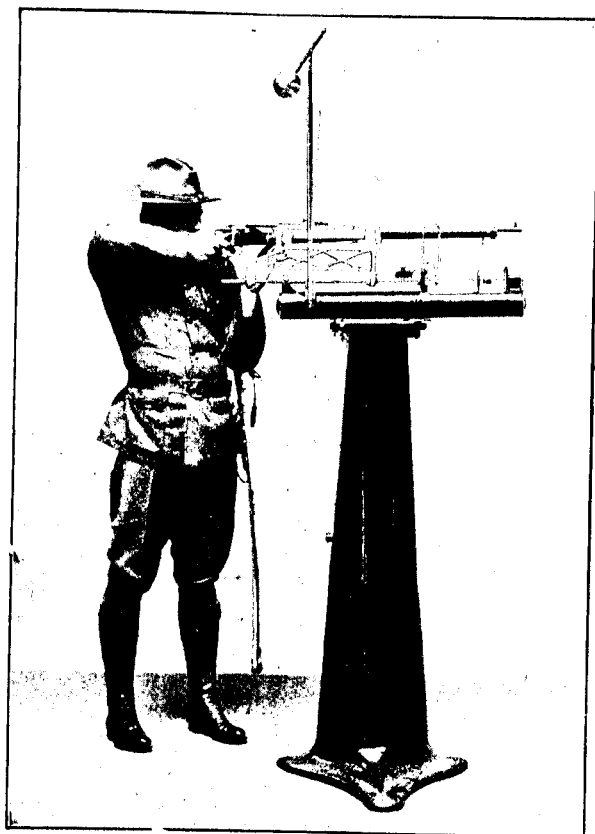
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Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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- DEC. 13—Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
- DEC. 14—Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
- DEC. 15—County Model Schools close. Municipal Councils to pay Secretary-Treasurers of Public School Boards all sums levied and collected in Township. County Councils to pay Treasurers of High Schools.

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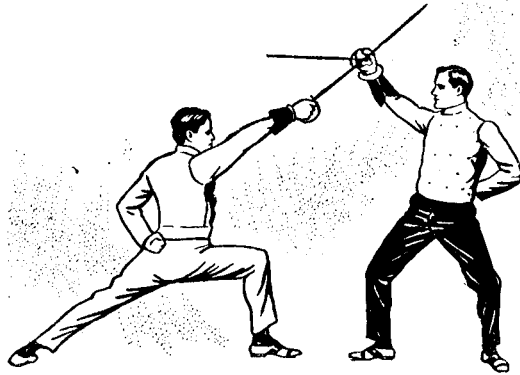
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