

VARSITY SENIORS ARE CHAMPIONS

McGill Defeated by 12 to 0—The Game All Varsity's Way.

THE TACKLING A STRONG FEATURE

The Good Work of the Back Division—The Cup Back in the Right Place Again.

The Varsity seniors demonstrated the fact that they are the fastest team in the Intercollegiate Union by winning their fourth game on Saturday, defeating McGill by 12 to 0. A large crowd assembled to see the match, and the stands were gay with colors, but the blue and white bore away the palm from them all. The strongest opponents of the Varsity team were forced to admire their skill, and to admit that they were superior to the McGill men in every point, except, perhaps, the scrimmage. Varsity's strong features were tackling, following up, and the splendid work of the back division, who never missed anything, and when they got the ball, placed it where it was most needed. The McGill halves were nervous, and made several muffs, while they failed to kick into touch, and the ball was always returned, and the Varsity wings were on them before they could do anything with the ball. They improved during the second half, but could not score.

For Varsity, Baldwin, Percy and George Biggs, Beattie, and McCollum played star games. The McGill stars were Kenney and B. Molson.

Varsity has seldom had a faster team, and if they play their usual game when they meet the Argonauts, the Argonauts will almost certainly be defeated. Varsity is steadily improving, while the Argos on Saturday did not play an extraordinary game by any means.

From the kick-off the ball went down to McGill's end, and remained there until, from a pass, Percy Biggs made a great run and scored a touchdown,

which was converted by Baldwin. Score 6-0.

McGill then worked the ball down to the other end and kicked over the line, but Beattie saved it. From a free kick Varsity got a scrimmage. McGill's 35-yard line on a pass from Biggs, Jermyn forced Hamilton to rouge—7-0.

A second scrimmage on McGill's 35-yard line followed, and George Biggs went over for another touchdown, which was not converted. Score 12-0.

This ended the scoring. In the second half McGill did better, but could not get over the line. The play was more even, and the ball traveled up and down the field, but Varsity's back division were always on hand in times of danger. Varsity kicked out of touch on free kicks and gained, but McGill kept kicking up the field and lost. McGill had the ball well down on Varsity's end when time was called. The line-up was as follows:

Varsity (12)—Back, Biggs; halves, Beattie, Baldwin, Gibson, quarter, S. P. Biggs; scrimmage, Isbyster, Burnham, McLaren; wings, B. McLennan, R. McLennan, Campbell, Gilbert, McCollum (captain), Jermyn, Paterson.

McGill (9)—Back, Hamilton; halves, Johnston, P. Molson, B. Molson; quarter, Kenney; scrimmage, McPhee, O'Brien, Pinch, wings, Martin, Boulter, Shillington, Moir, Nagle, M. Molson, Waters.

Referee—Mr. Etherington (Queen's). Umpire—Mr. Young (Queen's). Time-keeper—Cadet Bixell (R.M.C.). Touch Judges—Cadets: Paterson and Dunlop (R.M.C.).

MULOCK CUP SERIES.

The Snap-Back Rules Adopted—Twelve On a Side.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

The representatives of the different years and colleges that have teams in the Mulock Cup Rugby series met on Thursday afternoon to arrange the schedule and go over some other business. There was a request from the faculties that the season be made as short as possible this fall, and that the championship should be settled with as few games as could be arranged. To get over the difficulty of wasting time, the Arts teams will play off in one series, the Meds. and Science in another, and St. Michael's, Dentals, and Victoria in the third. This will do away with about half the number of games played last season, and the whole series will be finished up by November 30.

The question of adopting the snap-back game on rules compiled by Mr. Burnside was brought up and strongly discussed, being finally adopted, as they considered it to be better than the rules now in vogue. This will be a change for more open and faster play, doing away with the present scrimmage-making. Many, no doubt, will think this is a step towards the American game, but it is not, as off-side interference is not allowed. Varsity decided that the side having possession of the ball must gain ten yards in three downs, which will necessitate the halves running and kicking.

The new game will be played with 12 men on a side, in place of 15, and while the man is snapping the ball back, the wings must stand five yards apart, and those in possession of the ball are allowed to block only with their hands. Thus the fighting on the wing line should disappear. The penalty for off-side, or charging a man who has been awarded a free kick, is a gain of 15 yards, with a kick or scrimmage. The same penalty, with the loss of possession of the ball, is given for anyone jumping or piling on a man when down. This is another good feature, and should eliminate the chances of the many accidents.

The quarter, on receiving the ball from the snapper-back, cannot buck the line before taking three steps. In the kick-off, a man must kick the ball ten yards towards his opponents' goal, and any player on his side will be off-side till the ball has gone that far or been touched by an opponent. The field will be marked out in five-yard lines, and the linemen, as used in the American game, will be done away with. The count will be the same as in our present game. The following is the schedule, the first game to be played November 14.

Series A—November 14, '02 v. '03; November 19, '04 v. '05; play-off on November 22.

Series B—November 15, Senior S.P.S. v. Junior S.P.S.; November 16, Senior Meds. v. Junior Meds.; play-off November 20.

Series C—November 18, Dentals v. St. Michael's; winners play Victoria on November 21.

Semi-final—November 25, winner Series A plays winner Series C.

Final—November 29, winner of A and C plays winner of B.

The following are the referees appointed for the games: Thiff, Burnside, A. J. Mackenzie, W. Ross, V. E. Henderson, F. D. Woodworth, F. Ritter, A. E. Barr, Dr. McKenzie, Doc Wright, Percy Brown.

DEBATE AT THE LIT.

Capital Punishment Discussed—Messrs. Woodroffe and Younge For Queen's.

MR. CUNNINGHAM'S REPORT.

A well-attended meeting was that of the Literary Society last Friday evening. There was a good deal of business to be discussed, and this, together with the debate, caused the hour to be late when the society adjourned. At the beginning of the meeting Mr. Hackey, graduate of '01, was called up as a further ornament to the platform, and during the course of the evening Messrs. Martin and Taylor were called forward and spoke for the graduates.

Mr. Broadfoot moved that the society return to parliamentary procedure in business. The general committee recommended that the executive place a directory of the students of University College in the janitor's office. The date of the annual dinner was fixed at December 10. Nominations were then held for the Queen's Varsity debate, to take place at Kingston on December 14. Messrs. Soule, Woodroffe, Younge, McDiarmid, and McNeill were nominated, and Messrs. Younge and Woodroffe were elected, the society feeling that Varsity's honor was safe in their hands. A vote of appreciation to the president for his splendid inaugural address was tendered by the society, to which the president made a fitting reply.

King Edward and the Duke of Cornwall, being our most distinguished Varsity grads, were made honorary members of the society, and efforts are to be made at once to find out whether the illustrious members are "Unionist" or "Old Lit." in their political views.

Mr. Cunningham then presented the report of the Hallowe'en Committee, which was adopted by the society. The receipts from seats amounted to \$140.30. The total expenses were \$142.55, making a deficit of \$2.25, which was met by the

proceeds from the programs. Mr. Cunningham spoke strongly of the enthusiastic support he had received in most cases, but advised the society in the future to act sooner and more promptly if the balcony was to be retained for the Arts men. The turnout from University College should have been larger. As it was, the seats were not filled by students, and many tickets had to be sold at a loss to outsiders. However, Mr. Cunningham was fairly well satisfied with the support the committee had received, and desired to express his thanks to all concerned. The president conveyed to him the thanks of the society for his efforts on Hallowe'en.

The debate which followed was on the resolution that "capital punishment should be abolished." Messrs. Oliver and Jamieson spoke in the affirmative and Messrs. O'Dill and Tackaberry on the negative. Mr. Oliver, '02, the first speaker, deprecated the power of capital punishment as a deterring influence, and said that it was irregular and unreliable. A man was either found guilty or acquitted, and the frequency of acquittals in cases where men were really guilty but could not be proved so was dangerous to society. Certainty and not severity of punishment was needed.

Mr. O'Dell, '03, led the negative. He pointed out that there should be some extraordinary punishment for the greatest of crimes—murder—and that it would not be just to enforce a punishment of the same character for forgery, e.g., as for murder. He showed from statistics how the abolishing of capital punishment in Maine, New York and other States had been unsatisfactory, and these States had returned again to capital punishment. He considered that the care exercised in the dispensing of justice left little opportunity for the innocent to suffer.

Mr. Jamieson, '05, spoke next on the affirmative in a very forcible manner. He showed how public sentiment was gradually growing stronger in favor of the abolition of capital punishment, and called attention to a great principle of justice, i.e., that it should not prevent the spectacle of cruelty. He considered that capital punishment did this, and also showed that a large percentage of the condemned are afterwards found to be innocent. He suggested a better punishment—a long and definite term of imprisonment.

Mr. Tackaberry, '05, the last speaker on the negative, made the most pleasing and forcible speech of the evening, evidently possessing a very logical mind. The affirmative had argued that "we were not influenced by the fear of punishment; they never stopped to consider the consequences before committing crimes. He maintained that if men never thought of consequences, the logical outcome would be that there would be no use of any consequences. Justice was not retributive, as his opponents seemed to think; it was the duty of the Government, and was in their hands to enforce. The fear of death was the strongest deterring influence that could be placed on a man. Imprisonment was even an improved state of living for some men who had lost ambition and were pauperized, hence the imprisonment scheme might in many cases offer inducements to commit a crime. If imprisonment were the penalty of murder as well as of forgery, a man might be induced to commit murder in order to increase his chances of escaping detection in forgery.

Messrs. Honeywell, Broadfoot, and Baird, the judges, gave the decision in favor of the negative.

Mr. Soule rendered the song of the "Chinese Soldier-Man" from "San Toy" in his usual happy manner, and was encored.

The meeting then adjourned.

HARMONIC CLUB NOTES.

The Executive of the Harmonic Club is at present busy arranging for the tour which will take place during the week beginning November 16. Arrangements are by no means complete yet, but there is every reason to believe that this year's tour will be one of the most enjoyable and most successful the club has ever held.

The Glee Club practices continue to be most interesting and well attended. It is the opinion of all that the club, though it can boast of having had some of the finest conductors in Canada, has never had a better man as leader than Mr. Cringan. His enthusiasm is most exceptional and gratifying. On Thursday last he held a special practice for tenors. He expects to develop some eight or ten first tenors from those who are now singing second. No less than 18 singers turned out to this practice. It is safe to say that every one of them will be on hand again next Thursday at 5 o'clock. The regular Glee Club practice will be held on Friday, as usual, at 4.30. From next Friday's practice until the tour a roll of attendance will be kept, and will be referred to in choosing those who are to go on the tour. It is not likely that more than 30 singers will be taken on the tour, and as the practices average about 40, it is to everyone's advantage to attend every practice. It is not yet too late to join, but it soon will be. The membership fee is \$1.

It is to be hoped that the banjo, guitar, and mandolin players will be as enthusiastic as the singers. The first practice was very slimly attended. There is every opportunity here of improving your playing, as well as going on the tour. The practices are Monday evenings, at 8 o'clock.

The orchestra practices are held on Wednesdays at 4.30. They are most enthusiastic meetings, and the orchestra is experiencing wonderful success for such a young organization. Mr. Anderson, as conductor, is giving great satisfaction. A good 'cello player or two is much needed.

THE SCRUTINEERS.

Act. III.

Pirates' chorus:
Hist! hist!
Mum is the command;
Hush! hush!
Beware the pirate band!
When we see with a cane,
One of the freshmen's rank;
We seize the fresh again,
And pop him in the tank.
Then boom-ka-chink, and also chunk,
And likewise rip-rap-roar.
We stand no cheek,
From strong or weak;
We boys of nineteen-four,
Plain—But why these angry looks,
These plots most fell?
I told—We've suffered much, Gadzooks!
List while I tell.

(Song to popular tune.)
The polls were closed in naughty-four,
The voting all was done,
A few still waited near the door,
To find out who had won.
And who were left all lone and lorn,
By and by the King drew near;
We cried, "Who have the jobs?"
"I cannot tell you now, I fear,"
Said he between his sobs:
"You'll have to wait till to-morrow morn."

Just because he gave out no returns,
Each gentle sophie's heart for vengeance burns.
There's gwine to be a scrap,
So turn on full the tap.
Just because he gave out no returns,
(Enthusiastic chorus.)

Mr. Now—overcharging's ready,
You'll have to be steady;
Here comes great Eena this way,
Pips—See, he walks quickly,
Smiling so slyly,
Up, guards! and seize on your prey!
King—What means all this hurly?

This scamp and scoury,
This most unaccountable fust?
Rod—Fear not this hustle,
This boisterous bustle,
Come on! for the drinks are on us!
Plain—Comrade, will you drink with me?

Do you take it neat?
Eena—It's suddenly occurred to me,
"I'll have it 'tout de suite."
Rod—Then fill it, boys, up to the top!
All—Up, up, up!
R—And down with it, every drop,
A—Down, down, down!
R—'Tis sad when a fellow is dry,
A—Dry, once was dry,
R—'Tis jolly again when he's wet,
A—Wet, oh! how wet,
Eena—We're good fellows all,
So fill 'em every one,
And drink to the health,
Of the deed you hate done,
Mc—Stay, fellows, stay!
I rather think,
I heard you say,
A word like "drink";
If that's the case I'm with you strong,
And apropos, a drinking song!

(Song by McMarlain.)
Let the freshmen ilk, drink buttermilk,
The sophie ginger-pop,
Let juniors cheer for ginger-beer,
With a dash of (ad lib) on top,
But the seniors sing of the bubbling spring,
A cool and sparkling glass,
A shady nook, a Latin book,
And a stately co-ed, lass,
Then here's to the frigid "co-ed," we love,
And here's to her cold gray eyes,
Since the tapping is done,
To the "class," every one,
And quaff of the water we prize,
(Finale.)

All—We're good fellows all,
Good fellows all,
Where'er you find us,
In classroom or hall,
(Chorus: "Dutch Company")
King—Now, here is a toast,
Come and drink it with me,
For—over! For—over!
Live old Varsity!

(Fins.)
SARDONIS.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DINNER.

The Political Science Club is without a doubt the most popular of all the department societies, and has one occasion distinguished on more than one occasion for its progressiveness and its up-to-date methods of making its work interesting and attractive. Prizes have been instituted for summer work, excursions are frequently made to various manufacturing plants, and students are thus brought into direct relation to actual conditions.

The latest institution of the Club is a political science dinner, to be held on Thursday, November 14th, in the dining hall at 6 p.m. There will be special tables reserved for the members of the Club and their guests, and a good spread is to be provided, after which speeches will follow. The members of the Faculty in the Political Science department will be present, and the guests will be E. B. Osler, M.P.; J. W. Flavell, C. C. James, M.A.; John Ross Robertson, J. D. Allan. Mr. Osler's address will be the principal feature of the evening.

There is certain to be a good time, and every Political Science man who has any appetite either for material or intellectual food will be sure to be on hand. The tickets are only 35 cents, and may be procured from the officers of the Club. It will be worth the price of admission to hear the speeches of the evening, and any man who voluntarily absent himself from the dinner will prove himself lacking in the usual enthusiasm and hearty co-operation which characterize the Political Science classes in all their undertakings.

HARBOR ALUMNI.

The Harbor Alumnae will hold the annual open reception on Friday evening, November 15, 1901, at 8 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Institute.

JEFFREY & PURVIS

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

Shirts, Ties, Collars, Underwear, Etc.,

At the low prices this system allows.

91 King Street West

THE PERFECT FIT of any suit is what distinguishes the carefully tailored suit from the ordinary ready-to-wear one. The highest point of perfection is reached in our products. They have a fashionable tone, which pleases men of taste. They are just right when you make them.



See our beautiful Full Dress Suit, 25.00 made to your order for

Berkinsaw & Cain, 348 YONGE ST.

PHONE MAIN 155.

Saratoga Laundry

Roughedges taken off collars and buttons in holes made soft.

Goods called for and delivered to all parts of the city.

MENDING DONE FREE. 313-315 COLLEGE STREET.

The 20th Century EYEGLASS

One piece, no screws to get loose. perfect adjustment, absolute comfort in wearing. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

F. E. Luke, Refracting Optician

Toronto Optical Parlors, 11 KING STREET WEST.

Phone 268

CHOICE FLOWERS

For All Occasions SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

Dunlop's

5 KING WEST, 445 YONGE STREET.

Established 1842.

Geo. Harcourt & Son

Merchant Tailors and Robe Makers

COLLEGE GOWNS AND CAPS.

College Colors, etc.

57 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

ALPINES



They're the "whole way"—especially in black felt. Ideas in fashion have changed considerably in the last year, and stiff felt has taken a "balcony seat."

Alpines in Black Felt \$1.95 to \$5.00.

If you are a college man we give you 10 per cent. off every hat purchase.

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

COLLEGE TOPICS.

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

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

R. I. HAMILTON, Business Manager.

BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES.

- HAROLD FISHER, B.A., Osgoode Hall. G. E. GILFILLAN, B.A., Royal College of Dental Surgeons. W. E. TAYLOR, B.A., Wycliffe College. W. W. McLAUGHLIN, Knox College. H. J. PAMORE, College of Pharmacy. W. COLLINS, St. Michael's College. H. NORMAN, McMaster. J. L. McPHERSON, B.A., Y.M.C.A. W. T. GEMMELL, Trinity Medical Col. W. MACDONALD, lege. R. CUMMING, School of Science. D. J. SWENSON, Toronto Senior Meds. L. D. RIGGS, Toronto Primary Meds.

Subscription rates—During Michaelmas and January, 25 cents. Subscriptions strictly in advance.

Address all communications to College Topics, University College, Toronto. For advertising rates, apply to Business Manager. Entered at Post-office as second-class mail matter.

COLLEGE TOPICS AND THE UNION.

In last week's issue of this paper there appeared a letter from Mr. A. E. Hamilton of University College in regard to the attitude assumed by the Executive of the Union in the purchase of College Topics towards the Varsity, the journal of the University College Literary and Scientific Society, and also its seeming ingratitude towards the Literary Society itself.

First of all, in Mr. Hamilton's opening paragraph, he has stated that the Executive has not done all in its power, consistent with the discharge of its duties, to anticipate, prevent, or diminish the disturbance of the former equilibrium which existed in University affairs before the formation of the Union. Now, all do or must admit that the establishment of the Union has somewhat disturbed the equilibrium of University affairs in that it demands somewhat of the time and means of the students, that might have been given to other societies and functions.

It was established to meet what was felt to be an urgent need among the students of the University of Toronto in its widest sense, namely, a common meeting ground for social intercourse, and in so far as previously existing societies may have supplied that want among the members, the Union may affect them by offering more comfortable quarters where a student may not only meet the undergraduates of his own college or society, but also those attending all the various faculties affiliated and federated colleges connected with our University.

Thus in so far as the Union affords a new and constantly common social center, and demands an extra expenditure of time and means, it will no doubt affect the former condition of matters.

But, while this is conceded, still it remains to be proved that the Executive of the Union have neglected in general to seek to minimize this disturbance, and also that they have rather tended to increase it by the purchase of College Topics as the Union's official organ. Leaving aside the question whether this disturbance of former conditions does in itself constitute an evil, the Executive desires once and for all to disclaim any intention of seeking to contend for the support of any student or body of students in opposition to any society or journal representing that society.

On the other hand, in all its actions, the Executive has sought to avoid any seeming opposition to or clash with not only the University College Literary Society, but also the societies of other colleges and universities. The Executive's object has been to make the Union what it aims to be, a helpful social meeting place, where every undergraduate can for the time forget his special collegiate affiliations and remember that he, in common with his fellow members, is an alumnus of a great university. Accordingly they have tried to avoid anything which

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

would tend to antagonize any part of the university's student body, a thing which would defeat this purpose. If any undergraduate or society, or college has been affected in a way that may be deemed injurious, then it has not been due to neglect on the Executive's part, but rather to their want of insight, or an inability on the part of the offended party to appreciate fully their action. Where any lack of wisdom can be revealed, the results which have occurred because of it will be gladly obliterated where possible. The Executive will also gladly explain in private or in public any of their official decisions or actions when such have been called in question or have been misapprehended.

So much in reply to the general charge. Let us now consider the particular charge regarding the purchase of College Topics. Here also the Executive discussed thoroughly the effect which this action might have on the interests of the "Varsity," and it was only after mature thought that they bought the paper. Instead of having a prejudicial effect on the Varsity, we concluded it would have a beneficial one, on account of reasons which shall come out in the course of this editorial. But the interests of Varsity, of the University College Literary and Scientific Society, were not the chief ones to be considered by the Executive. The larger interests of the Union, of the undergraduates, and societies, not only of University College, but also of the whole University, of the unity which the Union aims at attaining among the alumni of our alma mater, were, and should be, the foremost consideration of the Executive in this particular question. This side of the discussion has been entirely overlooked by Mr. Hamilton.

Now while these larger claims will be advanced by the purchase of College Topics, still the lesser interests of Varsity will not suffer as is held. While it is true that new conditions in College Journalism will result, that the College Topics will receive a new status, and that its position will be more stable, definite, and representative, still, all these things in themselves do not constitute any argument against the Executive's action. It was because this journal held a definite and stable place not only in University College, but also in all the colleges of the city, because it was representative of all phases of college life, and thought connected with the University of Toronto, that the Executive deemed it to be the most suitable means to voice the desires and feelings of the whole undergraduate body, which it aims to unify and vocalise. Some official organ was needed to bring the Union and its purpose prominently before all the faculties and colleges, and to give it weight among such as their most effective means of gaining and of expressing the unity which should actuate all great universities, among which the University of Toronto occupies no mean place. The lack of a common mouthpiece and a common rallying center has prevented unity of feeling and unity of action among us in the past. This patent wants the Union and its official organ, College Topics, should satisfy, if rightly conducted. These constituted the chief reasons for the Executive's action.

It might be said in reply that the columns of Varsity and of College Topics might have been used for this purpose. Such an action would have placed the Union before the colleges as one of the many organizations demanding their support, and not as the rallying center of the whole University. With an official organ voicing the common aims of all undergraduates, the Union is seen in its true light, as the organizing center of common action.

Another difficulty arises owing to the anomalous position which Varsity holds at present. Formerly it was the real official organ of the University in its narrow sense, that is, as composed of the faculties of arts, law, science, and medicine, because the students in all those departments were members of the University College Literary and Scientific Society, which still controls Varsity. But now, the faculties of science and medicine are no longer allowed membership in that society. The faculty of science, through the S.P.S., engineering society, elects certain members upon the Varsity Editorial and Business Boards. The faculty of medicine has no official representative at all. The other two faculties, through the Literary Society, elect the remainder of the Board. Thus Varsity, which should at least officially represent all the faculties as it once did, is now really the official organ of at most two parties representing a part of the undergraduate body.

Further, Varsity does not reach the affiliated and federated colleges who are now a part of our University, and whose students are therefore eligible for membership in our Union. It appeals to the alumni of the above faculties, among whom it finds its chief circulation. Consequently, because Varsity does not officially or actually represent the University of Toronto in its wider sense, it could not reach those whom the Union's Executive is most anxious to interest in its work. Only a journal like College Topics, which has already a wide circulation and influence among all the colleges and faculties, could do so.

Again, as Mr. Hamilton states, the journal will seek to treat of the higher and wider aspects of university life, and to use the news of the colleges as

Patterson's Candy is universally acknowledged to be the highest grades of CHOCOLATE BON-BONS manufactured in Canada. All mail and telephone orders receive prompt attention. THE PATTERSON CANDY CO. Two Phones, Queen and McCaul Street. Branch, 98 Yonge Street

a means of securing a wide circulation; but that does not necessarily mean that it is going to invade Varsity's territory, or prove a more serious opposition to Varsity than before. It will continue, as at present, to give all the news, and thus all the phases of life and thought connected with the University. It will also in the editorial page, and in voluntary contributions, seek to unify and express the voice of the whole undergraduate community in all its interests, and to keep the Union prominently to the fore as a common center for all united action. But the literary side of undergraduate life which Varsity has always expressed, and which has constituted for serious minds, its chief attraction and value, will be untouched by College Topics. The latter will be the Union's official organ, a weekly newspaper, while the former will, we all hope, continue to be actually, if not officially, our weekly magazine. Thus each in a fuller sense will continue to supply, as before, felt but different needs, and accordingly they should not affect each other any more in the future than in the past.

Further, it is the policy of the Executive to issue College Topics for the two terms; it is their intention to increase the price to those who are not members of the Union to fifty cents for the full college year, or twenty-five cents for each term, and they will also give the paper free to all the members of the Union. Accordingly, there will be less opposition to Varsity than now, because the majority of its subscribers will, as now, be members of the Union, and will thus be in a slightly better financial position to purchase that journal, which supplies a want that College Topics does not and will not supply.

This brings us to the last item in Mr. Hamilton's letter, namely, thoughtless, if not willful ingratitude towards Varsity and the University College Literary Society. What was said in the beginning of this editorial should prove an ample reply to this charge. Though the Executive was purely within its constitutional rights in doing as it did, as section 7, article IV, will show (for the Executive have the consent of the University Council in this action, as in all its other decisions), yet they might have called a meeting of the members or consulted with Varsity management, or with the Literary Society. They might have, but the Executive did not deem it wise to do so. Perhaps they were unwise. That remains to be shown by future events. They feared in the first place that many personal and University College political considerations would enter into an open discussion of the question, and subsequent events tend to show they were right in that surmise. They also feared the interests of University College would eclipse those of the other colleges and of the Union, for it was from the representatives on the Executive of the sister colleges and faculties that the chief support came in advising and carrying out the purchase of College Topics.

There is also the question of finances to be considered. The running of the Union involves an immense expenditure each year, and all legitimate means must be used to meet it. By paying the editors and managers, not the whole, as is now done with both College Topics and Varsity, but a fixed percentage of the net proceeds from the paper, we hope to receive a considerable amount each year to defray the running expenses of the Union. Among these expenses the purchasing of periodicals and magazines for our reading room is a heavy item. This expense is now saved to the Literary Society, and will more than equal any loss of membership which that body will suffer through a decrease of membership because of the Literary Society's having no reading room of its own as an inducement to students to join its ranks.

Again, Mr. Hamilton knows as well as anyone that the reading room was mostly patronized by many men who never became members of the Literary Society, either because they were not eligible, or because there was no election or other interest that appealed sufficiently to them to make them pay their fees. Past history is proof enough of that fact. Further, it is well known to all that the Society, if it had continued its reading room would have had to seek other quarters, which would not have been so convenient for its members, and would not have thus been so strong an inducement to many to join it.

But, to discuss the matter on a higher plane, neither the Literary Society nor the Union can ever expect to gain the support of their respective constituents by mere bribes. They must in their actual working prove to the students that they can in those places receive a training which will be forever helpful to them, and which they cannot get anywhere else for the same expenditure in time or money. Once you convince the undergraduates of that, there will be no difficulty in the way of securing their active and financial support.

The literary interests for which the Literary and other kindred societies in our University stand, and the social and unifying interests for which the Union stands, will not be helped by their members or Executive hurling charges of ingratitude against each other. They will be attained only by the Executive and members of each body seeking to advance in the best

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

way they can devise the distinctive Side of university life which they represent, and by their observing a due proportion in the time, means, and energy which is expended upon such each special end in relation to all the other elements that university life offers to us to make us fully rounded, developed characters. In the attainment of its own particular end and of this general ideal the Executive of the University of Toronto Union will be pleased to receive advice from or cooperate with any organization in connection with our alma mater—the University of Toronto.

UNION NOTES.

Membership Increasing—Will Soon Reach Four Hundred.

RECEPTION TO PRIMARY MEDS.

Still an increase in membership. About fifteen new members have signed the lists this week. The representatives in the different colleges are doing good work, and it is expected when all these reports that the membership list will nearly reach the four hundred mark.

Saturday evening, the 9th inst., a reception was given by the Union to the Primary Meds. of the University of Toronto. This was one of a series of receptions which the Union has been giving to the Dentals, School of Science students, and now the Medical students. It took the usual form of these functions, viz., a smoker. Unfortunately, very few Medical students took the opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of the Union members, and likewise very few turned out to greet the Meds. The small number of Medical students present may be accounted for by the fact that the invitations reached the Biological Building too late to be distributed, and hence many were not aware of the reception. However small as the attendance was, an enjoyable time was had by everybody present. An excellent musical program was provided. Mr. A. H. Abbott, B.A., played several selections on his flute; Mr. E. C. Lucas then favored the audience with an excellent violin solo; Mr. Edmund Hardy, Mus.B., and Mr. L. Riggs gave piano solos, and Mr. C. Clarke, '03, and Mr. Thompson, '05, rendered some fine vocal solos. The executive wish to thank the above performers for their very efficient services.

Frequenter of the Union will notice a new picture in the reception-room. This fine picture of the Duke of Cornwall and York, or who is now the Prince of Wales, was presented to the Union on the King's Birthday by Mr. A. W. Geddes of 427 Spadina Avenue. The executive take this opportunity of publicly acknowledging and thanking Mr. Geddes for his very beautiful and acceptable gift.

The Chess Club meets to-night, as usual. The series of inter-year games are to be run off immediately, and the first game will be next Tuesday evening, the 19th inst., when '02 Arts play '03 Arts. This is sure to be a good match, and all lovers of chess are cordially invited to be present.

CORRIDOR ECHOES.

Mr. Simpson, '02, is slowly recovering from a sprained ankle, and is now able to attend lectures again.

Mr. A. H. Montgomery, '08, is not at Princeton, as was formerly announced in this column, but is a fellow in Cornell University, where he is winning distinction for himself.

Billy Hendry is rapidly recovering from the effects of the serious accident which occurred to him at Kingston.

A. W. Burgess, druggist, 278 Yonge Street (corner Alice), invites the boys to call and see his well-equipped stock of combs, brushes, razor-strops, soap, etc. It is no trouble to him to show his goods.

The mathematical men of '02 are filled with concern over the amount of time J. W. Hedley is spending on expeditions to a certain street north of College. He says, though, that there is no cause for alarm.

Scene—Chess-room, Union. Players—Messrs. McIntosh and Armstrong. Mac, after long deliberation, broken by many smiles and puffs of tobacco, seizes his own queen with his own knight and announces a mate.

Sophomore answers telephone at the Union. A gentle and timid voice—Hello! Is Mr. W. in? Sophie—No. Voice—Could you take a message for him, please? Sophie—With pleasure. Voice—Will you please tell him to call at No. — in Blank street to-night, and to be sure to come to the back door, as the front one is covered with paint.

Over 1,200 watches repaired by us already this year. Bring yours. We do the rest. "Proctor repairs watches." 344 Yonge Street.

The Political Science men are anticipating a good time on Thursday, when their dinner is coming off. The problem of the "consumption" of goods will be the main topic under consideration during the early part of the evening. "Production" will also play an important part when the man calls on those present to produce their tickets. In spite of the "iron law of wages" every man ought to have enough

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

It is your business to see that you get the best and strongest trunk. We build trunks—from the clench of the first nail to the finish. Here's an "East" Trunk at less than bargain price: Square top, waterproof canvas covered trunk, with deep tray, hat and boot box, hardwood slats, and steel corner clamps, "unbreakable," our \$4.25 line, at \$3.25. All leather Dress Suit Cases, \$4. English Club Bags, \$5.

East Trunk Factory, 300 Yonge, cor. Agnes.

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

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

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

PRINCESS THEATER MATINEES: WEDNESDAY SATURDAY FOR ONE WEEK KELLERD Assisted by Mrs. RUSS WHITVAL and a brilliant company, in THE CIPHER CODE

wherewithal to attend. Should there by any chance be a "strike," the headquarters of the "Union" are close at hand, and arbitration will be possible.

Varsity played a great game at McGill. Those who saw the Argonauts play on Saturday are confident that our team can beat them unless some unexpected accident happens. McCallum is a star captain, and has his men in perfect control. The game with the Argos will draw a large crowd.

Found, on University lawn, a light spring overcoat. Owner may apply to Mr. Robertson, University Chambers.

Cuff-links of American manufacture, new in design and guaranteed to wear, 50 and 75 cents. Solid gold ones \$3 up. "Proctor repairs watches."

A meeting of the fourth year Arts to decide whether a reception should be held or not split about even upon the question. It was left to the executive to decide.

The Rugby dance is fixed for December 6. Fewer tickets will be sold this year, and the price will be higher. Only 300 tickets are on sale, and those who are anxious to go should secure theirs early, as there is sure to be a great demand for them.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

The number of young men who are themselves meeting the expense of their college course, to a more or less extent, is yearly increasing. There are undoubtedly many difficulties to be met by these students. They would, however, certainly find their troubles much lessened by a good life assurance policy, as an asset on which to base a loan to tide over a time of embarrassment. No Canadian company can offer the student more advantageous policies than the Manufacturers and Temperance and General Life Assurance Company; and if he is a total abstainer it offers far excel those of any other Canadian company. Its business is force to-day, viz., over \$27,000,000, is a good guarantee of its popularity.

TORONTO CHESS LEAGUE.

The Toronto Chess League met in the parlors of the Central Y.M.C.A. on last Tuesday evening. The president of the U. of T. Chess Club, Mr. C. I. Gould, represented Varsity. Mr. Colquhoun, represented Varsity. Mr. Gould was elected president of the league, and Mr. Crompton of the Y.M.C.A. secretary. Four games will be played between Varsity and the Y.M.C.A. for the cup, which is now in possession of the Varsity Chess Club.

"Your son is a senior at the university, isn't he?" "Yes." "And he graduates next June?" "No, he's going to fail in his examinations so he can be on the football team another season." — Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OFFICE, STORE, OR HOME A Bright Spot LIGHT IT WITH Sunlight Lamps Lamps complete in large variety, 35c. Welsbach Process, 15c. Our Special Mantles—English Sunlight, 25c. Canadian Sunlight, 25c.

Canadian Incandescent Gas Lighting Co. Tel. 257. 9 QUEEN ST. EAST, TORONTO

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

ALIVE BOLLARD, 199 Yonge Street...

ARE YOU ALIVE to your own interests? Then you will have us dye or clean your coat, suit, or trousers, and have them go back to you like new again. The old prejudice against dyeing has passed away. Everybody dyes now, and our customers are among the best dressed people you find around town. They know the wrinkle. R. PARKER & CO. Dyers and Cleaners, Toronto. 301 & 791 Queen St., 59 King St. W., 126 & 471 Yonge St. W., 277 Queen St. E. Phones: North 2011, Main 2143 & 1094, Park St.

WM. H. ACHESON Merchant Tailor 281 College St 281 My place is convenient. My stock up to date. My prices right. My aim to please. A CALL SOLICITED

DOANE BROS.' LIVERY 621-623 YONGE STREET. Coupes, Victorias, AND ALL FORMS OF TURNOUTS. 'Phone North 1371.

PHONE, MAIN 3074. "My Valet"

FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR, 30 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. DRESS SUITS to RENT Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning. Goods called for and returned to any part of the city.

GLIONNA-MARSICANO ORCHESTRA—ALSO—MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA. Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Parties, Concerts, etc. Telephone Main 2414 57 ELM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

The Townsend Steam Laundry Co. 187-189 Parliament Street. 'Phone Main 3289. Wagon calls. Strictly up-to-date.

IT PAYS To Insure in the Canada Life COX & BAILLIE Managers E. O. Branch, CANADA LIFE BUILDING, TORONTO.

La Studenta (Stotesbury's Special.) The Student's Cigar. THE VARSITY CIGAR STORE, 288 College Street.

J. LANG ARTISTIC HAIR CUTTER. (Late of Queen's Hotel Barber Shop.) VARSITY BARBER SHOP, 288 College Street.

W. S. Johnston & Co. 34 Adelaide St. W. 'Phone Main 2342.

Printers, Manufacturing Stationers Bookbinders, etc. Quotations Cheerfully Given—Samples Shown.

Fairweather's A STUDENT'S BENEFIT... We're giving Students the benefit of the special DISCOUNTS OF 25% Off every felt hat in the house during the Alteration Sale—and an extra special bargain in odd size, stylish Derbys and soft hats that have been selling right along for \$2.50 and \$3.00 For \$1.50 84 Yonge St.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE FOR WATCH REPAIRS. 35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. A general stock of Fine Jewelry, Diamond Rings, and Fancy Goods. SPECIAL 10 PER CENT. TO STUDENTS. J. ROWLEY & CO., Corner Oxford Street and Spadina Ave.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

PROGRAM OF LOCAL LECTURES TO BE DELIVERED DURING 1901-1902.

Professor W. J. Alexander—(1) Aims in Life and Education; (2) The Function of Poetry; (3) The Poetry of Robert Browning; (4) Tennyson's "In Memoriam"; (5) The Novel, Its Origin and Use; (6) The Novels of Jane Austen; (7) Robert Louis Stevenson (one or two lectures, as desired).

Professor E. I. Badgley—(1) The Ring of Gyges; (2) Plato's Contribution to Christian Thought; (3) Immanuel Kant, His Ethics and Religious Teaching; (4) John Stuart Mill; (5) Herbert Spencer.

Professor Alfred Baker—(1) "The Hard-Grained Muses of the Cane and Square"; (2) Genius in Cubes and Squares; (3) Astrology; (4) Hero of Alexandria—A Study in Greek Mathematical Science; (5) The Science of the Ancient Greeks, and the Debt We Owe Them; (6) The Nebular Hypothesis; (7) The Beginnings of Astronomy.

Mr. J. Home Cameron, M.A.—(1) The English Pre-Raphaelites (one or two lectures, as desired).

Mr. St. Elme de Champ, B. Es. L.—(1) L'Aiglon; (2) Le Roman Francais avant 1850; (3) Le Roman Francais Contemporain.

Professor A. P. Coleman—(1) The Canadian Lakes; (2) The Rivers of Canada; (3) The Rocky Mountains; (4) The Klondike.

Professor Polham Edgar—(1) Nationalism in Poetry and Canadian Poets; (2) The Nature Poetry of Our Great English Poets; (3) Shelley, the Man and the Poet.

Professor W. H. Fraser—(1) Dante and the Divina Commedia; (2) Manzoni, Hugo, and the Romantics; (3) Mediaeval Italy and Florence of the Renaissance; (4) A Glimpse of Italy; (5) Michael Angelo; (6) Raphael.

Professor L. E. Horning—(1) The Evolution of an Author—A Study of Young Goethe; (2) Faust; (3) Influence of English Literature on the German of the Eighteenth Century; (4) Life in England in the Days of Alfred; (5) Kipling; (6) Canadian Literature; (7) Early Canadian Magazines and Authors.

Professor J. G. Hume—(1) How to Think; (2) Eras of Doubt and Triumph of Faith in Ancient and Modern Times (two lectures); (3) Problems of Social Reform. Professor Hume is also prepared to give series of lectures in Ethics and the History of Philosophy.

Professor Maurice Hutton—(1) The Statesmen of Athens; (2) Greek Virtues and Theories of Life; (3) The Women of Greece; (4) Some Oxford Types (first series); (5) Some Oxford Types (second series); (6) The Mind of Herodotus; (7) Some Aspects of Classical Education; (8) The Roman, the Greek, the Englishman, and the Frenchman (one or two lectures, as desired); (9) Plato on University Education; (10) The Antigone of Sophocles; (11) Athenian Literature (first period); (12) Athenian Literature (second period); (13) Roman Life, Literature, and Later Analogies (two lectures); (14) Plutarch; (15) The Tyrants of Greece; (16) Some Educational Controversies; (17) Robert Browning as a Greek Scholar.

Professor Hutton is also prepared to deliver series of lectures on the Antigone of Sophocles, on the History of the Gracchi, and on the History of the Tyrants of Greece.

Mr. D. R. Keys, M.A.—(1) The American Humorists; (2) The Life and Times of Shakespeare; (3) Macaulay; (4) Thackeray; (5) Scott; (6) Gladstone as a Writer; (7) Matthew Arnold, the Apostle of Culture; (8) Oliver Wendell Holmes; (9) The Italy of the Ring and the Book; (10) Alfred, King of the Anglo-Saxons.

Professor W. R. Long—(1) Matter at Low Temperatures; (2) The Development of the Modern High Explosives; (3) The Chemical and Mineral Exhibits at the Glasgow International Exhibition, 1901.

Professor J. F. McCurdy—(1) The Message of Israel; (2) Our Debt to the East; (3) Bible Land and Peoples; (4) The Beginning of the World; (5) Our Eastern Words and Their Story; (6) The Bible in the Schools; Needs and Obligations; (7) The Bible in the Schools; Difficulties and Methods; (8) The Poetry of the Bible; (9) Greece, Rome, and Israel; (10) The Prophets of Israel.

Professor J. F. McLaughlin—(1) Mohammed and His Koran; (2) The Story of the Hebrew Bible; (3) The Story of the English Bible; (4) The Poetry of the Hebrews.

Professor A. B. Macallum—(1) Life and Culture of Prehistoric Man (2) The

Brain and Its Functions; (3) Life and Works of Huxley. Mr. Eugene Masson—(1) Madame de Staël; (2) Lamartine; (3) Dumas pere; (4) Dumas fils. Professor James Mavor—(1) Russia; (2) The Paris Exposition. Mr. R. G. Murison, M.A., B.D.—(1) Buried Civilization; (2) Recent Discoveries in Egypt; (3) Animal Worship. Mr. G. H. Needler, B.A., Ph.D.—(1) The German Empire and Its People; (2) Heinrich Heine and Young Germany; (3) Martin Luther from the Literary Standpoint; (4) The Nibelungenlied—the Illad of Germany.

Professor A. H. Reynar—(1) Literature, Its Nature and Its Uses; (2) Classics, Ancient and Modern; (3) King Alfred and the English of a Thousand Years Ago; (4) Chaucer; (5) Robert Browning; (6) Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Professor J. C. Robertson—(1) Glimpses of Greek Life; (2) The Contribution of Greece to Civilization; (3) Social Ideals of Plato and William Morris; (4) Saint Socrates; (5) The Republic of Plato; (6) The Story of Our Mother Tongue.

Mr. F. Tracy, B.A., Ph.D.—(1) The Republic of Plato; (2) Stoicism and Christianity.

Mr. S. M. Wickett, B.A., Ph.D.—The Study of Political Economy; (2) Money; (3) City Government in Canada.

Professor R. Ramsay Wright—(1) Malaria and Mosquitoes (illustrated with diagrams); (2) The Microscopic Life of the Sea.

Professor G. M. Wrong—(1) Oliver Cromwell; (2) Napoleon I. and Russia; (3) The Historian's Sphere of Work.

Professor J. McGregor Young—(1) The Royal Prerogative; (2) The Monroe Doctrine.

*With lantern illustrations. Literary or scientific organizations desiring the services of lecturers will communicate with the secretary. The terms will be the payment (1) of the personal expenses of the lecturer, (2) of a fee of \$5 for each lecture, to be devoted to University purposes.

J. SQUAIR, Secretary of Committee, University of Toronto, October 31, '01.

ST. MICHAEL'S.

The College Team Defeats McMaster By 12 to 5.

MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETY.

Last Friday afternoon St. Michael's took another scalp. McMaster University being the victim. McMaster kicked off to Carey, and then the fun started. Here Capt. Dooley slipped a few things out of his sleeve, and when Carey, Kelley, and Collins stopped sprinting, the ball was on McMaster's three-yard line and St. Michael's College had a free kick for offside. Here Dooley took the ball, and while Carey proceeded to mesmerize the opposing bunch, Dooley faked and crossed. Dooley converted an easy goal. McArthur kicked to Duffy, who attempted to run and was nailed at the center of the field. Dooley, Carey, and Collins, after several rushes and exchanges, carried the ball to five-yard line. Here time came to the rescue and saved McMaster. Score 6 to 0. Dooley kicked off to McArthur, who carried it back to center. After several remarkable punts by J. B. McArthur and some dangerous rushes the ball was on St. Michael's College's five-yard line. Dooley kicked off and McArthur returned a dropped kick from the 30-yard line, making a very nice goal and also the first score against St. Michael's College this year. Kehoe kicked off, and in a short time the ball was on McMaster's five-yard line. Here St. Michael's College displayed some elegant tackling, and the ball was over for a touch. Dooley converted an easy goal. Dixon, Duffy, and Gibbons held their giant opponents in nice style. Clark Rosler, and Rielly did some nice tackling, while Nealon and the scrimmage did the following up. For aggressive work Dooley, Carey, and Kelley take the apples, while McArthur and McDonald ought to eat for McMaster. Score 12 to 5. Line-up: St. Michael's—Back, Pickett; halves, Collins, Dooley, Carey; quarter, J. F. Kelley; scrimmage, McAuley, Kehoe, Burke; wings, Duffy, Clarke, Dixon, Rielly, Rosler, Nealon, Gibbons.

McArthur—Back, McArthur; halves, Stephens, McArthur, Hayden; quarter, McDonald (captain); scrimmage, Beck, Poasie, Brownlee; wings, Laidley, Parker, Cranston, Tonie, Guyatt, Duncan, Vail.

Referee, Mr. Woods; umpire, Mr. Cryne.

Last Wednesday Messrs. Fowler, Burwash, and Smith of Victoria lined up on St. Michael's alley for the first game in "B" series for the inter-collegiate hand ball championship. The game was the fastest yet played in the league. "Willie" Ruddy was the particularly bright star for St. Michael's, although Quinn and Plourde both played fine games. For Victoria Fowler put up a swell game, and deserved better luck. The under hand stroke of the Saints proved too much for their opponents, who could only pile up nine, while the former pulled out twenty-five. Although it was a bad defeat for Victoria, still they will put up a better game on their own alley for the return game.

For stationery, books, and "lead pencils" give Jerry a call.

F. J. McFlinn is again on the sick list.

On Tuesday evening the second regular meeting of St. Charles Literary Society was held. The attendance was large, and a very interesting evening was the result. Joe Rosler moved the adoption of the minutes, which were seconded by Stanley McGrath. An essay from S. Nealon was the first item. His composition was good, and he rendered it in good clear style. M. C. King was next called on for his paper, which showed good work and study. The third number on the program was J. A. Cunningham's composition, which was cleverly written, and reflected much credit on the writer. Gerald Forster was next called, and, judging from his essay he has improved in literary work very much since last year. His was the last composition, and after him A. Gore gave a very lengthy reading, which was good, but a little too long. John McAuley's selection was very interesting, and possessed the great

charm of brevity. This concluded the program of what was a very successful meeting.

Poor Senator O'Brien's friend "Dick" is a dead one.

Dooley's morning coat made a big hit.

Last Thursday afternoon the second handball team played the Dentals on the latter's alley. The game was not so good as some that have been played in that league. The finish, however, was fast and very close. The Dents won by the narrow margin of one point, the score being 24-25. It was a sore touch to lose that game, for we expected to see the two teams tie for first place. But the seconds will have to get a move on if they expect to land the cup.

We were sorry we could not give the Victoria High school team a game on Saturday last, as the date was filled. The regular meeting of St. Michael's Literary Society was held last Friday evening. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. After the minutes of last meeting had been read by the reverend president, Mr. P. McGrath moved their adoption and found a seconder in Mr. Hopkins. The president took advantage of his opportunity to rebuke the writers of the last meeting in his own witty way. His chief victims were Mr. McGrath and Mr. John Shanahan, and no doubt these gentlemen will take his kind rebukes and profit by them. Mr. P. Hopkins opened the meeting with a clever and humorous essay on "Corporation and Capitalism." He set before us a strong argument against unionism which is such a burden for the poor laborer to carry. The essay was much after the style of "Mr. Dooley in Peace and War." Yet it had underlyingly its funny sayings many truths which impress one more than its humor. Mr. Redmond then read a short though interesting story, entitled "An Unwelcome Guest." The theme, although a little ambiguous in places, was well received by the audience. The third item was a paper by Mr. Eddie Morlarity, "A Peep Into the Future." The work was very clever and extremely funny, and met with loud applause. The mental pictures he drew of some of his fellow-students were very cleverly constructed, and roused great laughter among his hearers. Mr. John Carey was to have been the next reader, but owing to the football game that afternoon John absented himself to nurse his wounds. Mr. Joe Dooley read Carey's essay in his own way. Joe's French pronunciation was original, if nothing else. Still, as most of us had forgotten the "Dryfus Case," which was the title of the essay, no one noticed Dooley's slaughter of French. Mr. C. English concluded what was a very pleasant evening with an essay on "Slavery." The reader, although a little embarrassed, did well indeed, and well deserved the praise of the critic. At the conclusion of this last paper, Mr. H. Richard moved the meeting be adjourned, which was carried with due formality. The date of the next meeting was set for Friday evening next, when the following will entertain us: Messrs. Cyrnane, Murphy, Welch, Eagran, and Wadlock.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Ding, dong, dell, Who stole the Bell? What a give-away story! It's old tongue did tell!

A strange and explicable disease is playing havoc with some of the men this year, in the form of a mania for taking into themselves all the bells on which they can lay their hands. But even bell jokes can sometimes be "told" once too often. Verbum sap, etc. Ring off, Central!

The regular meeting of the Literary Society was held in the East Assembly Hall on Friday night at 7 p.m. The president, Mr. C. Masters, B.A., ably filled the chair. It was decided to hold a reception in the near future to all the Church of England undergraduates at the University. A more formal at home is on the books for the opening of this spring term. A brisk, business-like meeting was brought to a close inside the hour, so as to give the men an opportunity to get over to the Students' Union for the inter-year debate.

For it's always fair weather, When good fellows get together . . . writes the poet, and if his words are to be relied upon, there certainly were few rain clouds over the college on Wednesday evening. At any rate, the good fellows got together and a jollier time than was spent from 10 to 12 that night in Rome; no one could wish for "Good Friar Tuck" was a host to himself, as all agreed with one accord—the more readily so because ere long it was self-evident what a host of good things he could tuck in himself. (This mix-up is no doubt due to the confusion which prevailed during the banquet.) However, everybody did full and ample justice to the sumptuous repast, and, as Doherty, '04, put it, "political-scientifically." Competition was kept keen, for the demand never fell below the supply. Marcus Aurelius Pharaoh Stone-wall Jackson became so attached to a plate of honey which quite inadvertently had been placed on the chair on which he sat that, to use a Shakespearean expression, he got "all stuck on it." Such little diversions were as frequent as they were interesting. The entertainment proper, which followed, was a veritable flow of reason and feast of the soul. A quartette—"Mary Had a Little Lamb"—with the tenor missing, was sung with such tender pathos and breadth of interpretation that the audience was moved to tearful remonstrances. The perpetrators were permitted to remain on condition of their not repeating the offence. In order not to mar the harmony or disturb the hush which prevailed (outside) a quiet boxing bout was suggested and unanimously approved of. The gloves appeared in the twinkling of an eye, and two minors—Harrison II. and Haslam II.—were put up to strive for the honor of their departed (only academically defunct) brother's shades. Things got decidedly interesting right from the start. Many abortive blows the heroes banded with each other. First one then the other had the advantage. The spectators grouped around with bated breath, and straining eye. Then Haslam, towering high like some huge fortress, let out at his opponent, and would have felled him to the ground had he not missed him by some six yards or more. The other foresaw the move, and slipped aside. Alas! Poor Haslam spent his force upon the wind, and, impelled by the great effort, his glove went crashing through the (open) window, out into the darkness of the quad below. Then the shades themselves took a hand in the game, and Act I. Scene 2 (with variations) was suddenly brought on. The lights were extinguished by some strange hand, and darkness and disorder reigned supreme. No light, but rather a darkness, visible served to reveal tangled confusion, and a heterogeneous mass of struggling humanity endeavoring to locate the place of exit. But when the dust began to settle the lights were lit, the remains of the turkey, etc., replaced upon the table, and the festivities, which had been somewhat interrupted by intermittent proceedings, were resumed and brought to a joyous conclusion. All went merrily to the end, when mutual congratulations were indulged in on having passed such a happy "quiet hour" together. A vote of thanks is contemplated for the donors of the feast, with an addenda setting forth the many and obvious advantages to be derived from frequent repetitions of the same. The Friar says his hermitage is open for all such "little diversions" any day or night—night preferred, if convenient.

NOTES. Who climbed the tree? Who did up Hallam's room? Who said "Harry" couldn't play the organ. Who says life in Residence isn't a good half of a man's education? New Business—A rumor to the effect that two new men are wearing silk hats and carrying canes. Referred to the "Tap and Decoration Committee."

One of the fellows mistook the elevator shaft for his clothes-closet the other night. His delusion was rudely broken when he struck the ground floor. It was hard to have him go down so quickly in the opinion of the fellows who saw him disappear—for "Freddie" is a mighty popular boy, anyway. Congratulations to Jackson, '05, on his appointment as first-year representative on the Executive of the University Lit.; and to W. Woodroffe, '02, on

PRIMARY MEDS.

The game of Association football played last Tuesday afternoon between the S.P.S. and Toronto Meds. resulted in a defeat for the Meds. Nevertheless it was a good game, as was shown by the score at half-time, which stood 0-0. It was a stubbornly-contested game all the way through, the S.P.S. men finally pulling out winners to the tune of 1-0. Both teams were very evenly matched. Never mind, Meds.; it would not be right for us to win in everything from the S.P.S.

Three representatives were chosen last Tuesday to act on the Dinner Committee. They are as follows: Campbell, Watterson, and McComb. That the annual Meds.' dinner will be a success goes without saying.

There is some talk of the Meds. holding a conversat. some time after Christmas. Help it along, boys. We should have one by all means.

The freshies are looking forward to their home exams, with a great deal of delight. Don't get excited freshie and you'll get your marks all right.

The Primary Meds. have entered the Malack Cup Series, and elected the following men: Captain, George Biggs; committee, Watterson, Gilbert, and McClaren. That they will get in the game there is no doubt.

CHEMICO-METRICAL MADRIGAL. I know a maiden, charming and true, With beautiful eyes like the cobalt blue Of the borax bead, and I guess she'll do, If she hasn't another reaction.

Her form is no bundle of toilet shams, Her beauty no boon of arsenic balms, And she weighs just sixty-two kilograms. To a deci-decimal fraction.

Her hair is a crown, I can truthfully state, 'Tis a metre long, nor curly, nor straight, And it is as yellow as plumbic chromate. In a slightly acid solution.

And when she speaks from parlor or stump, The words which gracefully gambol and jump, Sound sweet like the water of Sprengel's pump In magnetic phosphate ablation.

One day I said, "I will leave you for years!" To try her love by rousing her fears; She shed a deciliter of tears, Turning brown the turmeric yellow.

To dry her tears I gave her, you know, A hexagram of candy; also To bathe her red eyes some H₂O; She said, "You're a naughty fellow."

I have bought me a lot—about a hectare— And have built me a house ten metres square, And soon, I think, I shall take her there— My tart little acid radicle.

Perhaps little sailors on life's deep sea, Will be the salts of this chemistry,

And the lisp of the infantile A, B, C, Be the refrain of this Madrigal.

Wally, '05, declares positively that he will receive no more lady friends after 9 p.m.

The Decorating Committee of the Y. M.C.A. did some very tasteful lettering on some of the houses in the vicinity of the college on Halloween.

The sudden drop in the mercury last week induced quite a large number of the freshmen to change their lodgings. The naughty-fives are generally on the lookout for something warm.

One of our enterprising freshmen has introduced the quite original idea of carrying his bones around in a laundry-bag.

Strange that Serson has been smoking the same kind of cigars that were taken from Harris' room. John says he got them in a second-hand shop.

SWISS Laundry

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

Why Not Have Solid Comfort

While you are studying, it will not cost you much, and you pay a small sum weekly.

ARM CHAIRS, MORRIS CHAIRS, COUCHES, ETC. J. & J. L. O'MALLEY 160 QUEEN ST. WEST.

CASH OR CREDIT

MEN'S and BOYS' Overcoats and Suits Ladies' stylish coats, jackets, capes, tailor-made suits, dress goods, blankets, underwear, etc. 478-480 Spadina Avenue First door north of College street.

WILLIAMS PIANOS

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

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DINING HALL.

Meals Served at Moderate Rates. HOURS: Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. Luncheon, 12.00 noon to 2.00 p.m. Dinner, 5.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Secretary's Office, Dean's House, or at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Toronto Union.

Y. M. C. A.

The week of prayer for young men the world over is being observed by our association by holding a prayer-meeting each morning this week, from 8.30 to 8.55.

The address by Rev. A. Fitzpatrick on "Life in the Lumbering and Mining Camps of New Ontario" was profitable to all those who heard him. He showed the needs of the men in the camps and how the reading camps were meeting their needs.

Remember the concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. Besides student talent, Miss Mary Waldrum will assist in the program. Tickets 25 cents.

QUEEN'S HOCKEYISTS APPROVE OF INTER-COLLEGIATE LEAGUE. At the annual meeting of Queen's University Hockey Club at Kingston yesterday a resolution was passed in favor of the proposed inter-collegiate hockey union, composed of Varsity, Queen's, and Osgoode, McGill, Royal Military College, Ottawa College, and Trinity, if such a union is feasible. The Queen's Hockey Club officers are these: Honorary president, Professor Pike; president, G. F. Weatherhead, B.A.; vice-presidents, G. F. Dalton, B.A., and R. Scott; secretary-treasurer, John McDowall; captain of first team, Cyril Knight; captain of second team, Richard Mills.

S.P.S. BEAT VARSITY MEDS. In the intermediate intercollegiate series "Varsity-Meds. II. played a tie with Arts II, 0-0. In the senior intercollegiate series School of Practical Science defeated Varsity-Meds. I to 0. The teams lined up as follows: S.P.S.—Goal, Healey; backs, Campbell, Bridgeman; halves, Patton, Barrett, Small; forwards, Youngs, Mills, Gibson, Rutherford, Dewey. Meds.—Goal, Woolner; backs, Gilbert, Wilson; halves, Biggs, Galbraith, Shaw; forwards, Munns, Sinclair, White, McCrae, Kilorran.

"I think it just too mean that Sir Isaac Newton discovered the law of gravitation," said Mrs. Numskull, feelingly. "Why, pray, my dear?" queried her husband. "Well," she replied, convincingly, "if it hadn't been for him we might all have had to travel in airships."—Ohio State Journal.

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

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

CASH OR CREDIT MEN'S and BOYS' Overcoats and Suits Ladies' stylish coats, jackets, capes, tailor-made suits, dress goods, blankets, underwear, etc. 478-480 Spadina Avenue First door north of College street.

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

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DINING HALL. Meals Served at Moderate Rates. HOURS: Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. Luncheon, 12.00 noon to 2.00 p.m. Dinner, 5.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Secretary's Office, Dean's House, or at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Toronto Union.

Y. M. C. A. The week of prayer for young men the world over is being observed by our association by holding a prayer-meeting each morning this week, from 8.30 to 8.55. The address by Rev. A. Fitzpatrick on "Life in the Lumbering and Mining Camps of New Ontario" was profitable to all those who heard him. He showed the needs of the men in the camps and how the reading camps were meeting their needs. Remember the concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. Besides student talent, Miss Mary Waldrum will assist in the program. Tickets 25 cents. QUEEN'S HOCKEYISTS APPROVE OF INTER-COLLEGIATE LEAGUE. At the annual meeting of Queen's University Hockey Club at Kingston yesterday a resolution was passed in favor of the proposed inter-collegiate hockey union, composed of Varsity, Queen's, and Osgoode, McGill, Royal Military College, Ottawa College, and Trinity, if such a union is feasible. The Queen's Hockey Club officers are these: Honorary president, Professor Pike; president, G. F. Weatherhead, B.A.; vice-presidents, G. F. Dalton, B.A., and R. Scott; secretary-treasurer, John McDowall; captain of first team, Cyril Knight; captain of second team, Richard Mills.

S.P.S. BEAT VARSITY MEDS. In the intermediate intercollegiate series "Varsity-Meds. II. played a tie with Arts II, 0-0. In the senior intercollegiate series School of Practical Science defeated Varsity-Meds. I to 0. The teams lined up as follows: S.P.S.—Goal, Healey; backs, Campbell, Bridgeman; halves, Patton, Barrett, Small; forwards, Youngs, Mills, Gibson, Rutherford, Dewey. Meds.—Goal, Woolner; backs, Gilbert, Wilson; halves, Biggs, Galbraith, Shaw; forwards, Munns, Sinclair, White, McCrae, Kilorran.

"I think it just too mean that Sir Isaac Newton discovered the law of gravitation," said Mrs. Numskull, feelingly. "Why, pray, my dear?" queried her husband. "Well," she replied, convincingly, "if it hadn't been for him we might all have had to travel in airships."—Ohio State Journal.

J. W. CEDDES Dealer in PICTURE FRAMES, MIRRORS, ETC. We frame pictures and photos of all kinds in Art style at the lowest prices. 22 Years' Experience. 427 SPADINA AVENUE. THE ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, GUELPH, Ont. In affiliation with Toronto University. Special short course in dairying, poultry work, etc. Two years' course leading to a diploma. Four years' course, Degree of Bachelor of Science of Agriculture. Well equipped departments and complete working laboratories in Chemistry, Botany, Entomology, Bacteriology, Physics, Horticulture, and Live Stock. Two new buildings erected in 1901. Massey Library, and an additional Laboratory. Apply for Catalogue and Illustrated Pamphlet to JAMES MILLS, LL.D., President, Guelph.

Education Department Calendar

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

W. Bogart PHOTOGRAPHER Special Rates to Students Phone North 75 748 YONGE ST., Near Bloor St.

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

WE HEARD WHAT YOU SAID We knew you would like them. S. & H. Cigars are all right. THE W. H. STEELE CO., Limited, 116 Bay Street, Toronto.

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

SIMMONS THE FLORIST For Floral Designs and Cut Flowers. Safely expressed to any part of the Dominion. Call or Phone Main 3159 266 YONGE STREET.

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

Farmer Bros. Group Photographers Have a special plant for handling all kinds of amateur work. They also make enlargements from small to any desired size. Special Rates to Students. Phone Main 388. 92 YONGE ST. Branch at Cor. Queen & Dunn Ave., Parkdale.

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

The Ontario Veterinary College, Limited Temperance Street, Toronto, Canada. Affiliated With the University of Toronto Patrons—Governor-General of Canada and Lieut.-Governor of Ontario. The most successful Veterinary Institution in America. All Experienced Teachers. Fee, sixty-five dollars per session. Session begins Wednesday, October 24. Apply to Principal A. H. REW SMITH, F.R.C.V.S., Toronto, Canada.

TRINITY MEDS.

First Meeting of the Medical Society
—Preparations For the Dinner.

THE POET AGAIN INSPIRED.

A. B. C. of '02.

A is for Anderson, who shouldered a gun,
And went out to Africa to make the Boers run;
A, again, is for Allin, so true and so sure,
He's in his element when he has the floor.
Allwood halls from the sunny South
You can easily tell him, he's such a youth.

B stands for Burns, he's an orator true,
And, sure as the world, he's a "Bobby," too;

Blake and Brown can eat a square meal;
They're hustlers, too, from crown to heel.

Boyer and Brandon are Meds. who fight,
When at the Princess Hallowe'en night.

C stands for Clancy, a lover of books,
Who at the nurses casts sly looks;
C, again, is for Carter, he's a benedict,
though;
While Campbell is funny all the way through.

Gilbert is the only one of his class,
He is always after the fair, sweet lass.

H is for Hutton, a footballer brave,
He'll follow the ball, though it leads to the grave;

Harris is the boy between the stakes,
Who there the eye of the ladies takes.
Henderson, you bet, is all right;
His head is read, but his heart is light.

I is for Irving, our literary president,
His thoughts are varied, but always well meant;

Isaacs and Imrie are in the I clan—
A bearded and a beardless man.
For Ireland, also, this claim we advance,
No one can say that he "cawn't" dance."

K is for King, one of Trinity's fold,
Toronto once claimed him, but they're too cold.

L stands for LaMa, who hails from the east;
Set him aside and he'll froth like yeast.

M is for Morrison, he's a "cracker," too;
He kicks the ball till the air "bubbles" through.

McCauley is commonly known as "Slats";
McKay's sweet voice is pitched in the flats.

McDougal's the boy who goes to McGill,
McLean is always quiet and still.

O'Neil is wee, but he is cute;
He's a hustler, too, from head to foot.
O'wend is tall and very stout;
He's been well fed on good sauerkraut.

Parker and Pritchard are all of the P's;
They never were fed on bread and cheese.

Ritchie comes from the South so blue,
He will cure wounds in Jamaica, too.

S is for Smith, whose smile is so bright
When reading his honey's letters at night.

Sternberg, the boy so easy to please,
From Sweden's white mountains far
over the seas.

Seymour and Service are students clear,
Of the dread exams, they have no fear.

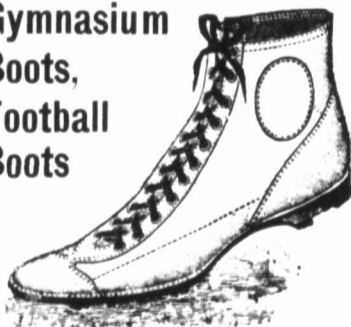
T is for Thomson, of them we have two;
They're ready for work and pleasure, too.

T, again, is for Thomas; he is seldom seen—
He says he is taking care of "the Queen."

W is Williams, he has a sharp look;
You may be sure that he is no fluke.

OUR SPECIALTY—

Gymnasium
Boots,
Football
Boots



J. BROTHERTON, 530 YONGE STREET

F. W. TAYLOR
Merchant
Tailor

396 Yonge Street
invites the students to see his celebrated

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

We Make a Specialty of
FASHIONABLE TROUSERS
at prices ranging from three dollars
up. Perfect fit guaranteed.
Our special in an up-to-date

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

Waters and Waugh are students of
yore;
They always over their books do pore.

Naughty two, where are you?
Devil the one but will pull through;
Bound to win in the medical fray,
And "beat the devil" on judgment day.

We would be pleased to learn any
news of Butty Mason, '03. He was last
seen about the college last May. Anxious
friends enquire.

The football match between McMaster
and Trinity Meds., played on Wednesday,
November 6, resulted in a victory
for McMaster. Score 2-0. The Toronto-
Trinity match was declared a
draw by the Protest Committee. We
have not learned just how they figured it
out just that way, however.

The Dentals defaulted to Trinity.
We are pleased to be able to announce
that our friend and classmate,
Herbie Hutton, who had his leg fractured
in the first Toronto-Trinity
match is making very satisfactory
progress toward recovery.

The first meeting of the Medical Society
was held in the final room on
Tuesday evening, November 5. It was
well attended, and argued well for the
success of the society. The program
included a short introductory address
from the president, Mr. Williams; a
paper by Mr. J. J. Thomson, on "Differential
Diagnosis of Syphilis Ricketts,
Tuberculosis, and Rheumatoid Arthritis";
a paper on "Pernicious Anemia,"
by Mr. Ed. Allen. Both papers had
been prepared with great care, and
were listened to with great attention.
We would urge all the students to take
advantage of attending these meetings,
as they are a source of pleasure and
profit to all who attend them.

The president of the Dinner Committee
announces that the dinner will in
all probability be held about December
5. It is not yet decided where it will
be held, but the committee seem to favor
McConkey's or the Temple.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

PROF. GRAHAM AT BUFFALO.

M. B. Weekes, B.A.Sc., who was formerly
a fellow in mining at the School, is now
resident mining engineer at the famous
Helen mine. Mr. Weekes, who was sent
to the Joseph mine from Toronto, left
that mine when it closed down, and
assumed his present situation with the
Clergue syndicate.

The School's showing in Rugby circles
is advancing every game. Our latest
honors came through Earl Gibson,
who has got a well-deserved position
on the halfback line of Varsity I,
where he has very creditably acquitted
himself in the senior company. This
makes a complete line of School
men—Beatty, Baldwin, and Gibson.

Prof. Williams will start his class in
boxing this week. School fellows generally
prodominate; it's difficult to say
why. We presume the usual charge
will be made this fall—ten lessons for
two dollars and a half.

Jackson and Hamar, who graduated from
the School last spring, are both in
good lucrative situations. Hamar is
assistant for the Rock Lake Mining
Company, at Rock Lake, near Bruce
Mines. He is getting on in a very satisfactory
way. The famous Doc, who did so
much for the School in athletic circles,
is assistant engineer on construction
of the Bruce Mines and Algoma
Railway. He has become quite a
favorite with all the girls around Bruce
Mines, which, however, is nothing new
for him. He seems to be pleasing "the
powers that be," for with a neat little
income of one hundred a month and
expenses, he is carrying on his work in
a most satisfactory manner.

A verbal quotation from one of Principal
Galbraith's lectures is here given:
Some did not quite understand him. "If
V means what it don't mean, in order
to make it mean what it does mean, I
make this substitution."
Professor Graham of the faculty of the
School of Science took a holiday
trip to Buffalo this summer to view the
Pan-American show. Like most of the
other scientific men visiting the fair,
he was greatly interested in all the
machinery and engineering works to be
seen around the grounds, but we were
greatly surprised to note his protracted
stay down the Midway, and are very
glad to have him back safely with us
for the winter. His fatherly protection
and watchful eye are greatly appreciated
by all undergraduates at the School.

On Tuesday, November 5, the S.P.S.
senior team played the Toronto Meds.
in the College Association League. It
was a good exhibition of clean sport,
the lack of rough play being noted by
all. The Meds were to their great
surprise, defeated by the score of 1-0.
Rutherford scored the goal on a center
from Young. It seems that the School
are just getting into a winning gait
when too late to land the championship;
but it shows that the School can
play football.

President Barrett of the Engineering
Society is filling his position very
creditably. He also plays Association
football with a vim and snap surpassed
by few, and possibly to a great extent
contributed to our two victories in the
last games played, but what has that
got to do with our boy going down
town every Tuesday and Friday night
to take dancing lessons? What's in the
wind, Barrett? Possibly some unmen-
tioned summer experiences.

Work in the Toronto Engineering
Company is progressing very satisfactorily.
Engineering instruction is given
to the right half company on Tuesday
night and to the left half company
on Thursday night. Full-dress parade
on the campus on Wednesday at 5 p.m.
A squad to receive instruction in signalling
is to be formed under Sergt. Cane.
Another squad for telegraphy is to
be formed under Sergt. Elwell. During
the winter instruction will be given
by Quartermaster Williams in bayonet,
broad sword, and saber exercises to
all members of the company wishing
to take them who are also members of
the gymnasium. All these notes are
direct from the orderly sergeant, and
may be taken as official until notice of
change is given.

Dr. Coleman has just completed a
very interesting course of lectures on
the gold-bearing gravels of the Klondike.
During the past summer he spent
some time studying the interesting geo-

logical features of this region. All the
gold of the region is in placer deposits,
since the glacial action did not extend
to the Klondike. Dr. Coleman gave
very interesting details of mining as
carried on in the Eldorado Creek Valley,
which is the richest in the world. He
speaks in glowing terms of the
prospect for future mining in the Klondike,
with a greatly increased output,
owing to a great extent to the completed
railway over the famous White
Horse Pass.

DENTAL DOINGS.

That Football Game—Topics of the Times.

ROOTERS WANTED AT THE NEXT GAME.

The first practice of the newly-organized
College Glee Club took place on
Tuesday evening, 5th inst., under the
baton of Mr. T. Arthur Blakeley, organist
and choirmaster of Sherbourne
Street Methodist Church. About 40
voices, previously tested, were assigned
parts, and, judging from the manner
in which the boys took hold of the
work of the evening, very gratifying
results may be reasonably expected.
This is more particularly true in view
of the fact that the musical element
has been heretofore rather sadly lacking
in our college atmosphere. Mr. Blakeley's
ability as a conductor, organist and
able musician has been publicly
recognized in many musical centers
outside of Toronto, to which he is
frequently called to give lectures and
recitals, while in the city he is well
known as one of our leading musicians.
He is full of enthusiasm for the work,
and his enthusiasm is fully shared by
the boys. With faithful and conscientious
practice the newly-organized Glee
Club will undoubtedly establish itself
as an important factor in college life.
The practices are held on Tuesday
evenings at 8 o'clock sharp, and new
voices will be made welcome a little
before 8, in order that parts may be
assigned without unnecessarily delaying
the regular evening's program.

On Thursday afternoon Dental II,
and Pharmacy played their game in the
intermediate Association series. During
the first half the play was well
balanced, but in the second half our
boys played a very aggressive game,
which, with several dangerous rushes
by the "Pill-Pounders" tended to give
an element of excitement to the game.
By one of these rushes in the first half
Pharmacy secured a corner-kick, which
Monkman dropped to center, and in the
"mix-up" which followed Pharmacy
scored the first goal. In spite of a
plucky fight, the Dents, could not score
in the first half. Things looked pretty
even for the first part of the second
half, until at length our fellows came
to the conclusion that something had
to be done if the game was to be won.
Accordingly, several changes were
made in the positions of the players.
The splendid effect of these changes
was at once apparent. At fifteen minutes
before time Carruth, assisted by
Hassard (who, by the way, was a
splendid addition to the forward line),
shot the first goal, amid wild excitement,
thus making the score a tie. This
evidently demonstrated to the Dents
what could be done, as from now on
they had everything pretty much their
own way. The running goal was scored
from a mix-up in front of the goal. Mr.
Cranston of University College refereed
to the satisfaction of both teams.

JOTTINGS FROM THE JUNIORS.
If you want anything that you don't
see, go to "Cissie." He can supply you
with anything from a set of brains to
covers for the same.
Now that Mrs. Sharpe has convalesced
the familiar smile has reappeared
on Old Joe's face.
Our Juniors were well pleased with
the operation performed on Pharmacy.
The results were highly gratifying.
They say Kinnear owes the class a
treat out of his share of the profits.
Every Dental student should learn
the new "salute." Ask either Sharpe
or Little to demonstrate it.
A Junior suggests that goal umpires
observe strict neutrality while in the
performance of their duties.
Our amateur photographer finds that
the action of his double lens sometimes
produces a reflex movement in the
lining of his pocket. He doesn't seem to
care to repeat the experiment.

The atmosphere in Crown and
Bridge-work has not yet become
"fishy." In fact, it has been remarked
that the lecture-room during that hour
is this year a veritable paradise. Meek
Juniors these.

The correct watchword for McMurray
in lecture is "Eyes Front."
GENERAL NOTES.

The seniors are infinitely relieved
that they no longer have to walk ankle-
deep in plaster, and that the college
has again resumed its normal and usual
appearance. Would that the traces of
this annual function of the freshmen
could be confined at least to the
college building.

Certain misguided persons have been
making an extraordinary fuss about a
couple of simple typographical errors.
We should think any person who
thought about the matter at all seriously
would know that the prescription
referred to was printed incorrectly.

Don't make any engagement for
Thursday evening. It is R.D.S. night,
and there is something good in store
for all who come.

A certain young man hath obtained a
new job.

'Tis sit with a maid 'midst the mad-
dening mob
In a corner of Eaton's—yet deem him
no slob.

For a whole afternoon with his time he
plays hob.

Of his name as a Dental himself though
he "Robb."

SENIOR MEDS.

The question has often been asked,
"What is the Medical Society?" and the
answer has invariably been the same:
"No one knows." Among the various
faculties of Toronto University this
society is unique, not only in its characteristic
nonentity, but also in that it

receives the unequalled support, but
unintelligent support, of all medical
students. Officers are elected with all
electoral pomp, enthusiasm is for the
moment aroused, platforms of public
policy are laid down, everything is pre-
pared, but it is like a king without a
kingdom—it ends there. Why can't we
have an active society, as well as in
the other faculties? The fault is not
one of the executive; it is all our own—
merely a visible symptom of character-
istic apathy. It has been said again
and again that the medical student has
wonderfully improved in recent years;
that he has broken away from his old
traditions. But what has he done to
"compensate" for this loss? Nothing.
Like all other students he has, we pre-
sume, an ethical side to develop, a
mind capable of appreciating, at least
to some degree, the beautiful in art
and literature and music; and, were
the opportunities presented while the
soul is yet impressionable, there would
in all probability be developed a taste
for mental culture, which is, after all,
one of the great if not the only end of
true education. But no such oppor-
tunities are presented. Could not the
Medical Society, so called, do something
to alleviate this condition? Could they
not, for example, on the closing
night of this term provide a program
having a lecture on literature or art
together with musical and educational
numbers? It would have a double effect—
to be a fitting exercise at the close
of the session, and to show us that,
after all, there are other fields of edu-
cation worthy of the highest intellect
and most indefatigable industry besides
the study of medicine. Professors in
the University, distinguished orators
and public men in this city, to-
gether with artists and authors, would
not scorn an invitation to address an
intelligent audience, taking away with
them as a reward the hope that in the
years to come the curiosity and en-
thusiasm that they had aroused, the
subtle germ of enlightenment they had
implanted, would not only prosper and
develop in its own host, but might, under
favorable circumstances, produce a
long series of inoculations, especially
if the subjects be predisposed. Then
indeed would the Medical Society be
not only truly unique and an entity,
but as in conduct and in other regards
medical students would make a proce-
dure and a standard for other societies
to imitate but never to surpass.

There is a greater difference than
some of the boys recognize between
"auscultate" and "osculate." Both, it
is to be hoped, are productive of good
results. The mistake in the words was
made the other day in the halls.
The popular tune for the third year is
"Listen to the Band(age)," or else
"Strike Up the Band(age)."
Sid is evidently looking for favors
from royalty. At least he is anxious to
appear on the best side of George
(street). Do you think it will rain?
Sid is evidently looking for favors
from royalty. At least he is anxious to
appear on the best side of George
(street). Do you think it will rain?
These frosty mornings are making
our young men's minds "turn to
thoughts of spring"—ing out to other
rooms.
One of the boys continues to cele-
brate that other southern El Cane-ty.

PHARMACY.

The city teachers met Pharmacy in
football on the 2nd inst. in the inter-
mediate Association series. It proved
to be a stubborn contest, with the
teams pretty evenly divided, but the
O.C.P. team managed to keep the score
on the right side. In the first half of
the game Pharmacy put through two
goals, which proved to be an insur-
mountable barrier for the teachers.
They could do nothing in the scoring
line during this half, and only succeeded
in driving one between the posts in the
second half, holding Pharmacy down
to their previous two, so that the final
score stood 2 to 1 for the druggists.
Thus did Pharmacy for the third suc-
cessive time demonstrate their superior
football qualities.

On the same date, in Varsity's hand-
icap races, H. W. Ferguson of Pharmacy
started from scratch in the 220-yard
handicap, and carried the red, yellow,
and black across the line first. Fergy
has chalked up quite a few victories for
himself and Pharmacy.

Quite a few of the Pharmacy boys
took in the protest match between
Trinity Meds. and Toronto Meds. They
also did their best to speed Trinity on
to victory by their moral support, and,
at any rate, they had the pleasure of
seeing a tied game, instead of a loss
for Trinity, as the protested game had
been.

Last Thursday afternoon Pharmacy
played the Molars in football on Varsity
campus, it being their fourth match
of the series; but unfortunately, they
were up against hard luck. Up to
within the last five minutes it was all
Pharmacy for the O.C.P. team had
the play pretty well confined to the
Dentals' end of the field. But during
the game several of Pharmacy's men
had been quite seriously injured, and
though they pluckily kept on playing,
the injuries told on them. During the
last few minutes' play the Dents,
squeezed through two goals by some
incredible intervention of the gods
in their behalf, and the game was
close, but allowed neither college to do
any excessive cheering, owing to the
play being kept near the center of the
field. The beginning of the second half
witnessed the first goal scored, Pharmacy
being the team to do the trick.

From then till near the close every-
thing was Pharmacy's and bad luck
in having their men injured alone ac-
counts for their defeat. Greenway had
his knee injured, and Crane had a
fractured scalp that required several
stitches after the game. There was also
a little side-play on the west side of the
field just after the Pharmacists had
scored, when a Dent, played a very
dirty trick on a Pharmacy man. The
boys of the O.C.P. were immediately
up in arms, but the uproar quickly
subsided on the Dentist apologizing to
the O.C.P. player and also to the crowd
for his break. He assured the boys that
it was entirely unintentional, and that
he was sorry he had so far forgotten
himself in the play. Pharmacy accepted
the apology and freely forgave him,
sending him on his way rejoicing with
three hearty cheers. He was the one
sheep in a school of goats.

Pharmacy took the defeat good-na-

The Daily
Mail and Empire

Delivered to your
room for . . . 35c a month.

That's all. You know it has all
the news—foreign, local, and
especially amateur sports.

Always
Up-to-Date

The "Roiston"
Laundry are turning out strictly "Do-
mestic" finish to their work.
GIVE THEM A TRIAL.

'Phone Main 1381. Wagon Calls
168, 170, 172, 174 KING ST. W.

Vannevar

Has the most complete line of Second-hand
college text books in the city. Books Bought,
Prices Right Sold, and
Discount to Students Exchanged.

438 Yonge Street, Opposite
Carlton Street Toronto.

Oak Hall - - Clothiers

Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

Exceptionally fine qualities and
good values in blue and black
beaver Overcoats this week—sin-
gle and double-breasted styles—at

5.00, 7.50, 8.00 and 10.00

THE COLLEGE
CAFE

Hours:
Breakfast 6.30 to 9
Dinner 12 to 2
Supper 5.30 to 8

Special Attention to Students.
Prompt Service. Brightest Dining
Excellent Cuisine. Room in the City.

488 YONGE STREET (Near College)
H. L. BENSON, Proprietress.

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

Students An easy SHAVE or a
fashionable HAIR CUT
is given at

THE PALACE SHAVING PARLOR,
465 Yonge Street.
NORMAN L. COX, Proprietor.
RAZOR HONING A SPECIALTY.

turedly, for it was the Dents, first team
they were playing.
If readers of Topics will glance at the
Dental column they will witness a
braying and cackling indescribable,
with the accompaniment of

The loud laugh that speaks the vacant
mind.

Do not be alarmed, gentle reader. It
is not that they have won the cham-
pionship as you might be led to be-
lieve. It is merely the frenzy of hav-
ing actually won a game of football,
the first win of the season, in spite of
the fact that they have teams entered
in both the Senior and Intermediate
series. "Cheer up, Dents! It will prob-
ably be your last."
Work is drawing to a close at Pharmacy.
One more lecture in Latin, one
more in botany, and every subject fin-
ished by the end of next week. Prac-
tical exams, November 26 and 27. The-
oretical, during the first week in De-
cember. Tempus fugit.

KNOX COLLEGE.

Rev. W. A. Bremner was a welcome
visitor Saturday of last week.
Rev. Dr. Talling took in a few of our
lectures this week.

Dr. Forrest, professor of United Free
Church College, Glasgow, who declined
the offer of a chair in Knox College
some time ago, is at present the guest
of Principal Caven. He will address
the faculty, students, and their friends
Monday, Nov. 12th, at 5 p.m.

Mr. H. E. Abraham has been selected
to represent Knox College at Mas-
sey Hall, Dec. 5th, at the Canada Tem-
perance League's College Day meeting.

The Literary Society meets next
Tuesday evening. The first year go
up against the second year in debate
for the inter-year championship. Sub-
ject: "Resolved: It is wise to carry on
Missionary work in China." Messrs.
Carey and Cunningham, '00, and
Messrs. Becket and Hackney, '01, are
the 2nd and 1st year representatives
respectively. Don't miss the flow of
eloquence on this live subject.

The Missionary Society will hold
its 35th open meeting next Friday eve-
ning. Rev. R. D. Fraser, M.A., is
chairman. J. Burkholder will speak
for the Society, and will give some
live facts regarding western mission
work. Rev. A. E. Winchester will ad-
dress the meeting in regard to "Mo-
tives to Home Mission Work." Music
will be rendered by the Glee Club.
Every person is welcome to attend.

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

G. N. LUCAS & SON,
STEAM DYE WORKS,
388 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
Gentlemen's Clothing Cleaned, Dyed,
and Repaired. Kid Gloves, Feathers, and
Ladies' Dresses Dyed without taking
apart. All garments dyed are warrant-
ed not to stain. City orders called for
and delivered. Phone Main 151.

WARD'S
EXPRESS
429 SPADINA AVE.
BAGGAGE
Transferred, check-
ed, and stored at low
rates.
Single and Double
Covered Moving Vans,
BRANCH P. BURNS & CO., Coal and Wood
TELEPHONE 2110.

Fine Imported and
Domestic

P. KELLY
Cigars...

Pipes and Smokers' Sundries
Special discounts to Students. 578 YONGE

Reception
Invitations,
Menus, Programs, etc.

Printed in the very neatest and
latest styles.

DONALD BAIN & COMPANY,
25 Jordan Street.

GOURLAY, WINTER & LEEMING,
Sole Factors for

KNABE,
GERHARD HEINTZMAN,
KARN,
HARDMAN,
MENDELSSOHN, and
CRAIG PIANOS.

Pianos Bought, Sold, Rented, Tuned,
Stored, or Hired.

188 Yonge Street
Toronto

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

PARK BROS.,
Photographers.

Students' Groupsour Specialty
Special Rates to Students.

'Phone Main 1269.
328 YONGE STREET.