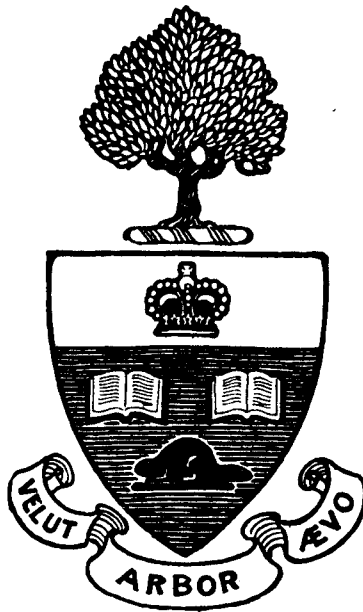




THE VARSITY



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 28, 1903.

NO. 14.

UNIVERSITY IDEALS.

II. IDEALS OF SOCIAL LIFE.

SCARCELY second in importance to right ideals of study are right ideals of student social life. Some, indeed, would make them of greater importance, on the ground that they contribute more than anything else to the formation of the ideal university man. This may be disputed; but any final decision on the subject is impossible because the two elements are inseparably related to each other in every good student's normal life. One thing at least is conceded on all hands, that study with no fellowship and fellowship with no study are equally certain to mar the student's career.

The first thing that strikes one in opening up the subject is the abundance and variety of means for promoting fellowship that are found in the modern American university—associations literary, religious, athletic, and fraternal, class organizations, dining-halls, and, in well-endowed centres, college residences. It is not easy to sum up the influences that are or may be exerted by any or all of these auxiliaries to education. But we may keep in mind the two main conditions of their efficiency; they must adapt themselves to the students' need of relaxation and recreation, and his need of self-development and improvement.

But there are some general conditions of Toronto University life that suggest themselves first of all. Our men may well say: What is to be the basis or motive of our student fellowship? We are divided up into colleges and faculties and departments of study, so that many of us never see each other and have no chance to work together or form associations of any sort, or even to consort together casually. To this it can only be answered: It is not necessary for every student to know every other student either well or at all, but it is necessary that he should take some part in the varied university social life. And this every student is able to do if he will. The point of the remonstrance still remains, however. It must be admitted that the various sections and departments of our University are straining continually further apart, and tending to undermine more and more the common corporate life. It is most lamentable that the largest bodies of students pursuing common courses of study are thus encouraged to keep aloof from one another except during the distracting hours of the annual examinations, and that the existence of separate colleges has unintentionally become the most serious of all hindrances to the growth of a free and generous university spirit.

It would, accordingly, seem to be right and necessary to minimize the college spirit and to magnify the university spirit.

It is true that in a very important sense university spirit implies and depends upon college spirit. The more enthusiastically and efficiently each college does its academic work the greater glory will be reflected upon the University, and the more will all our students be proud of their great mother. But educational interest is one thing and corporate or social interest is quite another. In the details of study a man may belong only to his college, but socially he is a member both of his college and of the University. In spite of our limitations and interfections, our one and only *Alma Mater* is a fact, the most significant and imperious fact of which either student or instructor has to take account. There can be no rival in our deepest affections if we are true university men. And if anywhere in our midst a college should claim more of allegiance and devotion than the university, such implicit disloyalty would be not merely obnoxious but perilous. It is indeed doubtful whether the ultimate success of our great university experiment depends more upon the educational than upon the social results of Federation. At any rate, in view of our difficulties and embarrassments, it is incumbent upon us to do all that we can by word and deed to promote the university spirit as paramount and ideal.

It is encouraging to see how much has been done by our Undergraduates, sometimes with and sometimes without the co-operation of the Faculty, but always with their approval. And some of their enterprises deserve mention, however brief, not simply for what they are and have already done, but mainly in view of what they may yet become and achieve.

It is not merely courtesy to my present host that prompts me to refer first to THE VARSITY as a factor in the promotion of university social life. THE VARSITY stands for the furtherance of social ideals in a position unique and unrivalled. It was always the leading college paper, and is now the only undergraduate university journal. Its comparative success during the present year has been attained along the right lines. In thinking of the future we must not forget that a journal must grow from without as well as from within, that it must express as well as impress its true constituency. Without the concurrent and hearty support of all the colleges and sections of the University it cannot attain to highest success. Its prosperity will indicate perhaps better than anything else the progress of the university idea among the Undergraduates. It is the organ of student sentiment, which can thrive only by such publicity as it provides; and it is at the same time the chronicle

and exponent of the varied social life of the students. According as it promotes and fosters these interests will it conserve and advance the solidarity of the student body. What its effects in this direction will react upon itself; and by such reciprocal stimulus it will be set far forward upon its career of beneficent activity, so that it shall be both a symbol and a standard of a wholesome and progressive university spirit. May I suggest at least one of the conditions that are essential to the complete success of THE VARSITY? It is that it should be issued regularly throughout the whole academic year from October until June. Obstacles come to mind at once, especially the ghastly and stupendous ogre of the annual examinations. In their present traditional form the examinations are a foe which must be encountered at every turn in the normal, active life of the University.

The annual examinations are the University mill-stone, not merely as an out-of-date instrument for "grinding," but as a dead-weight hung around the neck of the undergraduate body. By them the Commencement is prevented from becoming, as it ought to be, mainly a student function. By them also the session is practically shortened from eight months to six. At the end of March the literary and scientific societies, larger and smaller, the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A. suddenly let fall their work or their play. The Freshman hears something drop with a sullen thud, for the ear of little employment hath the daintier sense; but older if not wiser men are no longer startled, having lost by familiarity with anomalies the ingenuous habit of wonder and surprise. THE VARSITY, too, must be in a state of suspended animation for half-a-year, partly because "there is nothing doing" to write about, and partly because no Undergraduate can spare the time necessary for editorial work. Contrast our Toronto journalism, from this point of view only, with that of other great American Universities, in some of which even a daily paper appears during the brief term of their final examinations and right through the Commencement season! If it were only that the student might be treated as a man of normal intellectual and social capacity it would be worth while to recast with all due alacrity our whole examination system.

Back of THE VARSITY, in a very real sense, and back of the whole movement for a stronger and fuller university social life, is the Undergraduate Union, of whose spirit and aims only praise can be uttered. The difficulties in the way of realizing its ideal are better known to none than to those who have had its affairs in charge. Perhaps a regular statement to the interested university public of complete details as to its working and progress might help to extend its list of membership and its influence. It will be a happy day when all the colleges are represented in its fellowship in something like equal proportion.

It is obvious that earnest talk about THE VARSITY and about the Union must go hand in hand among the colleges, to be led by as many enthusiastic spirits as may be found. It is equally clear that if the University is sound at heart, and her sons are right loyal, both the Union and THE VARSITY are as yet only beginning to exercise their potential influence for good.

Of the relation of athletics to the University social life a long-winded article might be written. Many of the vital points of contact are quite obvious. Nearly everything else seems to be

implied in the fact that athletics are essentially social—even track athletics; for here, too, it is not good for a man to be alone. This indicates, for example, the advantage to the University of team athletics, and the formation of as many all-university clubs as possible. It also suggests the desirableness of favoring the formation of class teams, wherever practicable, and the undesirableness of college teams and associations. The latter principle, as exemplified in association football, while effective in some important respects, has not commended itself from a university point of view and is likely to be still further discredited.

If athletics are to be idealized in their relation to university life and progress, the prime condition is to be kept in mind not merely by every athlete, but by every student, that he is consecrated in body as well as in mind to the University. And our multitude of athletic young men may well be proud to feel that their skill and prowess are not theirs for themselves alone, but are to be put at the disposal of the University. This consideration should prevent many possible evils, of which I shall mention two only. One of these is the temptation sometimes felt by a Varsity man to play for an outside team. The other is the fact that players, who, for one reason or another, do not get expected places upon teams, are often disposed not to play on any team whatever. The possibility of unfortunate results makes it incumbent, not merely upon the players themselves, but also upon club and team managers and all active sympathizers, to do all they can to preclude misunderstandings. But the best of all healers and unifiers is the right university spirit.

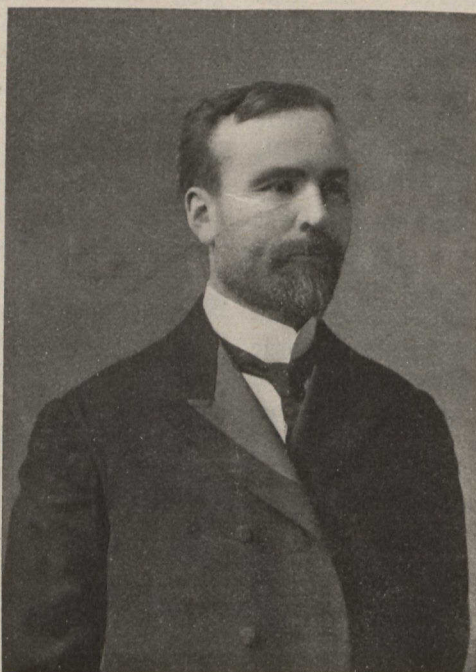
No discussion of university social life can omit a reference to fraternities. Much has been written about Greek letter societies for many years, both for and against. The time has past when such discussion can be of practical use. If they are an evil, they are a necessary evil, and what is to be done is to try to limit their capacity or opportunity for harm. But the judgment of the authorities of almost all of the universities and separate colleges of America is that when properly conducted they are of advantage both to the members themselves and to the institutions with which they rank themselves. I may venture to suggest some conditions which they must fulfil if they are to be a

marked success in Toronto: (1) The members should foster the university spirit as earnestly as they do the fraternity spirit. They should regard themselves always as primarily university men, and should so mould themselves that for the whole future of their lives the University should be first in their allegiance and devotion and the fraternity not first. (2) They should not diminish their interest in outside members of the University as *individuals*. The brotherhood of the University is a larger and more sacred thing than any fraternity. (3) Their fraternity life must not consist wholly of recreation or amusement. It should, among other things, comprise a fixed and consistent purpose, and endeavor to foster self-culture along the lines of university thought and sentiment.

J. F. MCCURDY.

UNIVERSITY MEN IN JOURNALISM.

With the new year the editorship of The Globe passed to a distinguished alumnus of the University of Toronto, the Rev. J. A. Macdonald. James Alexander Macdonald was born



REV. J. A. MACDONALD.
The Toronto Globe's New Managing Editor.

in East Williams, Middlesex County, Ontario, in 1862. After a preliminary education at the Toronto and Hamilton Collegiate Institutes, he entered the University of Toronto. After spending three years in Arts, he then took a course in Theology at Knox and the Free Church College, Edinburgh. In 1891 he became pastor of Knox Church, St. Thomas, but resigned his pastorate in 1896 to establish *The Westminster*. Mr. Macdonald has always had a kindly feeling for journalism. When at Knox College he established a students' paper, which he controlled and edited himself, and the success which attended him in this staid with him in his bigger venture. He has wielded a great influence for good in his religious paper, and this influence should be no less, when turned through the channels of a secular paper, to the elucidation of politics and the public questions of the day.

FABLES FOR FRESHMEN.

I. THE IDLER.

Why is it that a student is
Ashamed to say he works?
And why do Freshmen laud and praise
The man who duty shirks?
* * * * *

You all have heard of William Brown,
In his seniority;
A shining light around the club,
The Freshman's idol he.
At lectures—mere formalities—
Of course he'd never been,
(Except when passing by the door
He happened to drop in).

Unto the learned library,
To plug he'd ne'er descend;
(Although quite frequently he went
To see a busy friend.)
"Why work," quoth merry William Brown,
"When billiard balls invite?"
The Freshmen see him but by day,
Ne'er in the dead of night.

They think he king of idlers is,
Ennui caused that yawn;
And little know his mid-night oil,
Burns till the rosy dawn.
He is as "square-head," "all-round-man,"
And "darned-fine fellow" hailed;
The lists come out, he stands well up,
The Freshmen all have failed.
* * * * *

To any whom this cap may fit,
Pray do not take and wear it;
But, with the needle, Diligence,
Seek duly to repair it.

SARDONIUS.

THE ACTUARY.

MANY times I have been asked the question: "For what profession are you studying?" When I have answered: "The Actuarial," usually it has been very amusing to watch the faces of the kind inquirers. Some of them look wise and say: "Oh, yes, fine business." One man looked me over from head to foot and remarked: "Indeed! what is your role, tragedy or comedy?" But most people, on hearing my answer, exclaim: "The Actuarial! what in the world is that?"

Very few people, even amongst Undergraduates, could answer this question. It is for this reason that I have undertaken, in as simple and concise a form as possible, to give a peep into the mysteries of an Actuary's life.

What is an Actuary? The chief officer of the first Life Insurance Company, "The Amiable," was called the registrar and seems to have been merely a bookkeeper and statistician. The first mention we have of an Actuary was in the Equitable Society of England, 1762. The registrar of the society seems to have had a genius for calculation, consequently this special work was thrust on him and he was called an Actuary. His duties involved the determination of premiums to be charged as well as many other mathematical calculations. Thus was evolved the Actuary.

But some one will say: "If he determined the premiums to be charged and many others have since performed similar service, both in Canada and in other countries, what now remains for an Actuary to do?" That is, in effect, our second question.

Why is an Actuary necessary? Circumstances change every day in the week and every week in the year. If every man who became insured wanted the same kind of insurance, or had the same family history, or the same personal health, the calculation of new premiums would not be necessary. Also if all men insured at the same age and died at the same age affairs would be very much simplified. But such not being the case the Actuary is necessary.

What are the duties of an Actuary? Legion. (1) He calculates premiums for special life insurance risks. (2) He calculates the surrender values of policies of all kinds. (3) He advises as to values of life interests and other securities offered for loans. (4) He advises on all changes in policies, rates and methods of valuations, such as issuing permits to travellers in prescribed territories, adjusting extra premiums to extra-hazardous risks, and many other like contingencies. (5) And most important of all, he values periodically all the policies on his company's books in order to calculate their liabilities.

So it may be seen that the duties of an Actuary are many and varied. A popular idea amongst many aspirants to actuarial positions is that the Actuary is always dealing with formulæ which have been worked out for him. This is somewhat fallacious for, as Dr. Sprague, the acknowledged chief of Actuaries who has but lately retired, has said: "An Actuary deals more with figures than with formulæ. Whenever the question proposed by an Actuary differs even to a slight extent from those with which he was previously familiar, some modification of the formulæ to be used will probably become necessary." And it requires a somewhat extended knowledge of the higher mathematics to effect this intelligently.

When is an Actuary necessary? Is his vocation only in a Life Insurance Office? We will illustrate. The employees of the Toronto Post Office wish to institute a superannuation or pension fund for their benefit in old age. The question is: How much ought each man to pay in proportion to his salary in order to entitle him to a certain sum annually after he attains the age of say sixty years? They call in an Actuary and the affair is very quickly and fairly apportioned. Again, the Literary and Scientific Society, we will suppose, wishes to raise money and decides to enroll as life members all who pay a certain fee. If the annual fee is one dollar, how much should the life fee be? At the end of each year thereafter the treasurer

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William Jennings Bryan has established a biennial prize of \$25 at Illinois for the best essay on the science of government.

wishes to calculate the liabilities of the society: How much of these life fees are still liabilities? The Actuary alone can answer these questions correctly.

How may one become an Actuary? The way is beset with difficulties, with dragons of many shapes, and the goal is far distant. Of course there are some men who have gone through few difficulties and yet call themselves Actuaries. Such persons exist as parasites of every difficult profession. They are actuarial quacks and are bound to meet their Waterloo sooner or later. But then:

"Fools rush in where Angels fear to tread."

Wrapt up in this question is the other:

When is a man an Actuary? There are two roads leading to this end. First, a lad may leave school after matriculating, enter a Life Office and work his way to the actuarial department. Then he gets a practical knowledge of the routine work done and may soon become skilful enough to do a great deal of it himself with the aid of formulæ. But he has no knowledge of the calculus or of the theory of probabilities, hence is hampered. He may, if he is ambitious, read at nights until he masters these two subjects and others on which these are dependent, and so gradually, with much labor, put himself in a position to deal with the questions which meet an Actuary every day. But this road is strewn with difficulties and few there are that follow it to success.

Secondly, the prospective Actuary may follow the academic road and graduate from a University in Arts. He must get a good general education, preferably in mathematics. Classics and modern languages should not be neglected, for both are useful in his after life. Latin roots, at least, are needful for a correct knowledge of the scientific and medical terms used in the profession. French is necessary in Canada, because of the large part of our population who speak this language and correspond in it. He should school himself thoroughly in the principles underlying his mathematical work, in order to perform the arithmetical calculation, forgetting, as far as possible, the formulæ he may have deduced. Where a student has graduated in Arts he has only begun his work. He has a foundation for actuarial knowledge. An Actuary must be a statistician, compiling experiences of his company in certain diseases, in certain localities, on certain policies and amongst certain classes; hence he requires a knowledge of medical terms, of the causes of diseases, and the influence of climatic conditions, in fact, a considerable knowledge of medicine in general.

The Actuary draws up new forms of policies and accommodates them to existing legal conditions. He advises legislation in his own country in insurance matters. This necessitates a considerable knowledge of law. Then the actuarial student must enter a Life Office and see the inner working, learn the peculiar accountancy and put himself in touch with the field staff. Here appears the disadvantage of this road. The university graduate must start at the bottom of the ladder, on a very meagre salary, and work himself up. For it must be remembered that the college man is not of as much use on entering a Life Office as a boy of 18, who has applied himself for two years in the office. He has, as it were, to serve an apprenticeship to the life insurance business. Mr. H. W. Porter, the president of the Actuarial Society of Scotland in 1853, said that: "Even a senior wrangler without experience of life insurance would be helpless in a Life Office."

During the apprenticeship, if time can be found, the prospective Actuary should satisfy the requirements of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain and write on their examinations—four in number. They gain a title—F. I. A. (Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries), which is recognized the world over.

These examinations require a thorough knowledge of the calculus, finite differences, probabilities, annuities, least squares and the mortality tables, and cannot by any means be said to be easy.

I might add some remarks on the prospects of an Actuary, but space will not permit. Suffice to say, the field is limited the standard is high and the road to success in it is fraught with many difficulties. These, however, are not unsurmountable, and the man who puts his heart into this work is sure to rise.

G. POWELL HAMILTON,

Member of the Institute of

Actuaries of Great Britain.

The writer gratefully acknowledges the kind and valuable assistance, lent by Mr. Wm. McCabe, F.I.A., the Manager and Actuary of the North American Life Assurance Company, in preparing this paper.

A CLASS RECEPTION.

A singular phenomenon, indeed, is a University College Class Reception. It is neither fish nor flesh—neither afternoon tea nor dance. Resembling the one in its ceaseless chatter and the other in all but the dancing, it combines the desirable features of both.

Each class reception is managed by a class committee elected almost solely for that purpose. Critics, judges, poetesses, councillors, orators, musical directors are all appointed merely that the critics may criticize the preparations and the judges censure their criticisms, that the poetesses may rhapsodize over the decorations, and the councillors counsel peace, while the orators pour oil, it may be, on troubled waters, and the musical director strives to evolve harmony out of discord.

The unwieldy committee immediately on election proceeds to have itself photographed in time for the photo to go in the year book—in April. However often, in future, the members absent themselves from committee meetings, they all come late to the photographer's, to occupy front seats and look grimly pleasant, with the prospect of undying fame before them through the medium of *Torontonensis*. After the year book manager, for a consideration, reluctantly consents to allow the photograph to go in the year book—for year book managers, like artists, must occasionally sacrifice principles to pot-boilers—the minor details of the reception come up for consideration. Sub-committees are appointed to find the lowest possible figure at which long-suffering firms will provide printing, music, edibles and flowers. A date is selected. Invitations are sent out. Flaring badges are printed for the committee: cut flowers—used elsewhere the day before—are purchased to adorn the tables: the class banner is put up by way of decoration, and all is in readiness.

Fifteen minutes after the appointed hour, the class president appears in the sombre glory of a gown. Soon the men begin to straggle in and surround the table containing the programmes. By four-thirty a dark mass has gathered at the far end of the hall, awaiting the first appearance of specimens from the women's cloak room. At last a couple of skirts and a shirt-waist appear, and forthwith the process of filling up programmes begins.

The skirts increase in number until the crowd is fairly evenly divided. The programme filling becomes animated. The popular Senior who knows everybody in the upper three years proceeds with a preoccupied gaze, endeavoring to avoid the reproachful glances of Sophettes, Juniorines and Senioritas, while he accepts "knockdowns" to the prettiest Freshettes, and calmly fills his programme with only the ultra-desirables. The Junior and Sophomore eagerly claim numbers from their reception friends of last year. The Freshie—executive species—energetically endeavors to fill his programme with names, while the other Freshies—common garden varieties—stand around with a lost air, viewing with discomfort the contrasted ease of their superiors, but knowing not how to remedy the situation.

Of the other sex, we see the fair but blasee Senior—"rather

bored, don't you know, by these affairs"—with programme filled up largely with initials—and hear her say: You can put your name down for number fourteen, but I expect to leave early. The lively Junior, who still can enjoy a reception, is sorry her programme is filled—but if you must have a number—she doesn't know who on earth that number twelve is, and if you'll be sure to be on hand at the very beginning of the number, perhaps * * * Needless to say, you are on hand. The Sophette is rather indignant that her star has paled before the ascendant constellations of Freshettes—for it is always "after you, my dear Alphonse!" to Freshettes at class receptions. And the Freshette! Who can describe her in her manifold attractiveness. The bloom has not yet been rubbed from the peach by contact with the unsympathetic academic world. Words here fail me. Only an Irish Senior, who has specialized in language after having licked the Blarney Stone, could hope to begin to do her justice.

But *revenons a nos moutons*. At four forty-five, the orchestra strikes up the first extra to the tune of the "Lobster's Promenade," and the trouble begins. Freshmen rush frantically hither and thither in the vain hope that they may see their partners, and Juniors in the hope that their partners won't see them. The crowd slowly thins out enough to make promenading possible, and the wise ones seek some secluded spot and sit down. Promenade now follows fast on promenade. The Freshman plods on enthusiastically round after round, mile after mile, with a different partner every number, dutifully asking each one the same brilliant questions: "Is this your first year, too?" "Are you in moderns or the general?" "How do you like Varsity?" "Where do you live?" "How old are you?" etc, till the words rise unbidden and conversation becomes mechanical.

About the fourth number, a few Seniors may be noticed wandering with their partners in the direction of the Ladies' Reading Room, where lunch is served. For the next few numbers the lunch-room is always crowded, and in the promenading-hall confusion, worse confounded, reigns. Many are the partners sought in vain at the beginning of numbers only to be seen later coming from the vicinity of the lunch-room. Oft have been dashed the fond hopes of the Freshmen, who thought some fair classmate lived on the pure breath of heaven alone, at seeing his fairy issue with divine tread from the lunch room still munching a macaroon. Now see we the Seniors who enter the crowded lunch-room and order ices and lemonade and sandwiches as if for partners out in the hall, only to be seen later returning with empty plates and satisfied smile with no partners in sight.

But too soon, alas! the door of the lunch-room is shut and a lynx-eyed, Cerberus-headed youth set to guard it, inexorable in spite of appeals for just another lemonade and protests of "I haven't been in at all yet!" "too late! too late! ye cannot enter now" is the melancholy refrain suggested to juvenile ears. But the bold Senior pushes past, drains deep of the lemonade, and brazenly appropriates the prettiest flowers and escapes unharmed, for "the brave are fortune's lovers."

And now the reception is fast drawing to a close. Youths now ask if they may have the supreme pleasure of escorting their partners to their domiciliary abode only to find that some wiser youth had made a similar request during the fourth number. The Freshman finds himself at number fifteen with some stout bespectacled lover of learning on his hands whom he feels bound to escort gallantly to her boarding-house, secretly bemoaning his fate while he strives to quicken their pace. The Sophomore is dismayed to learn that the scion by his side lives two miles north of Toronto Junction. But the provident youth, as he wends his homeward way with a maiden who lives in an adjacent boarding-house, swops opinions of the reception and engages numbers for the "Rugby."

ALIAS.

MODERN PROVERBS.

III.

1. Deliver thyself from the way of the pool-shark, from the man that is expert with the cue;
2. Who leaveth the paths of uprightness to fleece the verdant Freshie;
3. Whose ways are crooked, and he playeth continually.
4. Avoid him, pass not by him, turn from him and pass away.
5. How long wilt thou sleep, O! sluggard? When wilt thou arise for a nine o'clock lecture?
6. So shall thy sorrow come as one that travelleth, and the exams. as an armed man.
7. He that walketh uprightly, walketh surely; but he whose path is crooked, shall be known in the police court.
8. As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair Freshette who skippeth dances.
9. He that diligently seeketh work, shall win a scholarship; but he that looketh for trouble, it shall come to him.
10. Even a Freshman, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise, and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a grave Senior.
11. As a roaring lion and a ranging bear, so is he that ruleth over the First Year.
12. It is better to dwell in the wilderness, than with a contentious and angry mother-in-law.
13. The ox knoweth his stall, and the ass his master's crib, but the Junior knoweth not his boarding-house, after a wet dinner.

SOLOMON, JR.

OPEN MEETING OF THE MOD. LANG. CLUB,

The annual open meeting of the Mod. Lang. Club was held last Monday evening. As no advertising was done outside the college, students predominated in the audience. The Hon. President of the club, Professor Alexander, delivered an interesting and inspiring lecture on "Robert Louis Stevenson." He gave a very vivid impression of this author, showing him to have been a man of genuine feeling and singularly attractive personality. The lecturer spoke at some length of the methods by which Stevenson attained his wonderful command of language, and of his manly struggle against poverty and ill-health. Stevenson's merits were illustrated chiefly from his essays and from "Kidnapped," which Professor Alexander considers the best of this author's novels.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Political Science Club will be held to-morrow at 4 p.m. in room 2. The programme will consist of reports of the excursions held in the fall term, and of the essays on summer work, written by several members of the club. The subjects to be discussed include the following: Transportation, The Oil Industry, The Beet-Sugar Industry, The Sunlight Soap Works, The Massey-Harris Works. A large attendance of members is expected.

"TORONTONENSIS."

"Torontonensis" is now entirely in the printer's hands. The book has been growing gradually and will be considerably larger than last year's volume. Any who desire the very best may procure a pure morocco leather bound book, gilt-edged for the additional sum of \$1. Orders for this binding must be sent in at once as we will only procure the number ordered.

HORACE T. HUNTER, '03,
University College.

THE VARSITY.

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TORONTO, January 28, 1903.

A LETTER, signed by "Musician," in The Globe of a recent date, has brought on a general discussion of the intentions of the University of Toronto with regard to the examinations in music which were commenced last year. The assertion of the writer that the University authorities had practically dropped the idea of carrying out the curriculum in music has been authoritatively denied by the Registrar. Although the examinations were held last year for the first time, a comparatively large number of students presented themselves at the two centres where they were held. The result was considered eminently satisfactory, and this year the number of local centres, at which examinations will be held, will be greatly increased. Already, numerous colleges and academies, where music is taught, have signified their intention of sending up pupils for the University examinations.

The advantages of taking the University course are obvious. The colleges, which also hold music examinations throughout the province, are not able to grant degrees. They can only grant a diploma and make the candidate an associate of the college. The University of Toronto is the one body in the Province which grants degrees in music. The degree and diploma in music are bound to become the standard for music teachers throughout the Province, just as the University degree in Arts is the standard for other teaching. The status of the University will compel the recognition of this.

The opposition of the colleges of music to the University examinations is to be explained by the success of the University. The entrance of the University into this field and the apparent certainty that it will draw the great bulk of students to its examinations, will undoubtedly cause a financial loss to the colleges. No inconsiderable part of their revenue comes from the fees for these examinations and they recognize that the success of the University curriculum and examinations in music, which is now assured, will mean the loss of this source of supply.

The discussion, which has taken place, has done much good in clearing away any doubts as to the University's and intentions in the matter. The question of a curriculum in music has been definitely dealt with. The tendency, henceforth, will be not to recede from the position which has been already taken, but rather to push ahead till we have a course of instruction as a preliminary to these examinations. Regular departments in music and art may, at the present time, seem

extremely visionary, but they are bound to come, and there are friends of the University who maintain that their coming will not be very long deferred.

* * *

The residence scheme seems to have at last assumed definite form. Although Professor Wrong, the chairman of the sub-committee, has not issued a definite statement yet, the general outlines have been given by President Loudon. The plan, as outlined, provides for a three-storey building of about two hundred feet frontage. This would accommodate two hundred students. The rooms will be about fifteen feet square. The building will have four frontages, with an open quadrangle in the centre. The general style will be similar to that of the residences at Oxford and Cambridge. The idea is to build it on the north side of Hoskin avenue. This appears to have great advantages over either of the other two sites which have been mentioned, i.e. along the fourth side of the present quadrangle, or along the west side of the campus as an extension of the old residence. The former would provide insufficient accommodation and would not permit of enlargement; the latter would spoil the campus to a considerable degree besides spoiling the symmetry of the present building. We hope the committee will be able to give a final statement at an early date.

* * *

The continued interest which the business men of the country are taking in the University is a healthy sign. The more friends the University can make among the commercial class, and the greater interest she can arouse in her work amongst them, the greater influence will she be able to exert on the general public. It is with pleasure then, that we read that a deputation from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, consisting of Messrs. J. P. Murray, W. P. Tyndall and J. F. M. Stewart, B.A., has waited on the Minister of Education with a view to arranging a conference between representatives of the University and a number of prominent businessmen to consider the question of bringing the commercial side of the University more in conformity with commercial education, as in England and Germany. About two years ago, at the instigation of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the University of Toronto instituted a course in commerce. A diploma was to be issued on the successful completion of two years' work. Very few students have entered this course heretofore, but a conference such as is requested might lead to changes whereby the new department might commend itself to a larger number of those who wish some higher education preparatory to entering upon a commercial career, yet who have not time to take a full four years' course in Arts.

* * *

The University collections of geological, mineral and chemical specimens are rapidly assuming creditable proportions. Dr. W. A. Parks has taken up the good work and has presented to the University a complete collection of Niagara fossils, with numerous specimens from Western Ontario. A museum is, of necessity, an institution of gradual growth, but if the present rate of increase is preserved we may look forward in the no distant future to one which will be second to none in the country.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS M. L. MCGARRY, Superintending Editor.



THE Women's Literary Society met on Saturday evening at 7.30. The only announcements to be made were that the regular fee of the Society, with the additional fee for the reception, must be paid before the privilege of sending invitations to the reception is obtained, and that the next meeting of the Society will take place on Saturday, February 14, instead of two weeks from last Saturday.

The programme opened with the last of the Inter-year debates between the Fourth and First Years. The subject was: "Resolved, that the expensive entertainments of the wealthy do more good than harm." The affirmative was taken by Misses Cameron and Breuls, '03, and the negative by Misses McDonald and Gurofsky, '06. The decision was given in favor of the negative, the First Year thus being the winner in the series.

Miss Elliot, '06, contributed a vocal solo, which was well received. Then followed "The French Play," which has been so long anticipated, but which proved to be well worth the waiting. To judge from the applause which greeted the actors, "*Les Deux Timides*" was thoroughly enjoyed even by that part of the audience who have not the good fortune to understand French. The play was one of Labiche's comedies, and presents several amusing situations caused by the excessive timidity of the father and of the favored lover of the heroine. The characters are: Monsieur Thibaudier, a country gentleman, and who is very shy and timid; his daughter, Cecile, her two lovers, Monsieur Garadoux and Monsieur Fremissiu; Annette, the maid. Monsieur Garadoux has already been accepted by Cecile's father, whose timidity has been too great to risk a refusal. Cecile, however, dislikes her fiance, and prefers M. Fremissiu, a young lawyer who is also afflicted with an excessive timidity, and who, after making several violent efforts to ask for the hand of Cecile, succeeds in asking Thibaudier for some slips of his rose trees. He confesses his love and his timidity to Cecile, and upon learning from her that he has a rival screws up his courage to the point of writing a letter to her father. Cecile then persuades her father to write a letter of refusal to M. Garadoux, but just as the letter is finished M. Garadoux himself appears and announces that he has already bought the wedding gifts. Monsieur Thebaudier is so overcome by this news, and by the present of a silver snuff-box, that he finds himself quite unable to refuse M. Garadoux, and accordingly sends the letter intended for him to M. Fremissiu. Cecile finds the latter just as he has finished reading this letter. She naturally feels very much aggrieved at her father's action, and takes matters into her own hands by sending Fremissiu for a carriage. She is in the act of putting on her hat when her father enters and becomes very much agitated on hearing that she is going to leave him. He tells her that he is to go that very day to the Mayor's office to sign the marriage contract. Cecile suddenly changes her mind and persuades her father to pretend illness. Garadoux now appears, and is just about to persuade Thebaudier to sign the contract then and there when Fremissiu arrives to say that the carriage is at the gate. He immediately recognizes Garadoux as his first and

only client who had been imprisoned for six months for wife-beating. When all this comes to light Monsieur Thebaudier's indignation for once gets the better of his timidity, and Garadoux withdraws in all haste. The matter is then arranged with some little difficulty between Thebaudier and Fremissiu, and all ends happily.

The roles of the two *timides* were admirably taken by Misses Neillson and Morrish, that of Cecile by Miss Summers, '03. Miss Hindson made a very charming Annette, and Miss Crompton, '04, a delightfully *ensouciant* Garadoux. All the actors were forced to reappear on the stage, but failed to respond to the call for "speech."

A few minutes spent in dancing brought the meeting to a close.

THE LIT.

THE meeting of the Lit. on Friday evening was fairly well attended. After the minutes had been disposed of President Brebner called for recommendations from the General Committee. The following were received and adopted:

1. That Messrs. H. Russell, and L. A. Eldy be a committee on printing in connection with the oratory contest.
2. That the Society express itself in favor of exchanging visits with Victoria Literary Society as suggested by one of the officers of that society.
3. That the Conversat. Committee be composed of the following:

Chairman—James Brebner, B.A.

Secretary—Wm. H. Day.

Treasurer—W. H. McGuire.

Finance Committee—Chairman, W. H. McGuire; members, the chairman of the other committees.

Programme Committee—Chairman, W. Nichol; H. M. Darling, J. D. Loudon, F. R. Munroe, '03; W. N. Harrison, Alex. Ross, I. S. Fairly, '04; J. J. McCarthy, G. B. Balfour, '05; C. F. Marshall, '06.

Reception Committee—Chairman, D. B. Gillies; M. McDougal, C. J. Allen, W. F. Kingston, '03; R. Baird, J. G. Workman, S. E. Moore, '04; W. A. Beall, W. P. Barclay, '05; G. W. Hoffer, '06.

Invitation Committee—Chairman, E. R. Read; J. G. Lorrinan, A. G. Brown, W. Dixon, '03; J. B. Paulin, J. McD. Moore, J. J. Creelman, '04; A. G. Betzer, D. J. Cowan, '05; John Blue, '06.

Printing Committee—Chairman, H. Hunter; R. E. DeLury, H. Hill, I. W. Loeser, '03; H. F. Dawes, S. Dushman, L. C. Coleman, '04; W. B. McDonald, Conont, '05; G. Shearer, '06.

Refreshment Committee—Chairman, W. Morrison; J. McIvor, W. J. Bird, A. McGiffin, '03; T. McQueston, H. Collins, G. R. Elliott, '04; A. M. Manson, W. S. Moore, '05; I. R. Bell, '06.

Decoration Committee—Chairman, C. McKinnon; W. H. O'Dell, E. F. Hughes, Jos. Reid, '03; G. T. Clark, W. H. Vance, G. B. Bryce, '04; W. Hutton, W. H. Black, '05; W. Henderson, Gibson, Carey, '06.

Communications were received from Queen's and the Western University asking for representatives to their conversatziones to be held on January 30th. Mr. F. P. Megan was chosen for Queen's and the selection of a representative to the Western University was left in the hands of the Executive.

Mr. Brebner announced that the oratory contest would be held on the evening of Saturday, January the 31st at 8 p.m.

The feature of the evening was a sitting of the Parliament opened on November 28th. The front benches of the Government were occupied by Messrs. C. J. Allan (premier), F. P. Megan, W. M. Treadgold, Wm. H. Day, J. Baird, W. Hutton,

and J. J. McCarthy, while opposite them sat Messrs. W. Morrison (leader of the opposition) D. B. Gillies, H. G. O'Leary, J. G. Workman, A. Thompson, and J. A. Younie. Mr. McGure acted as speaker. Mr. O'Dell performed the duties of clerk, while Mr. Meek was quite at home as sergeant-at-arms. The speeches were witty throughout, while no end of amusement was caused by many poignant interruptions and apt retorts.

After "Government Orders" and "Private Bills" had been disposed of the House adjourned.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON.

THE University Sermon Series opened under most auspicious circumstances on Sunday last, and the large congregation must have been very gratifying to those who have undertaken the matter. The capacity of Wycliffe Convocation Hall was taxed to its utmost, and dignity and grace were added by the presence of a large number of the faculty in their academic vestments. The success with which the series has begun more than justifies the expectation that there is a place for a distinctly students' service in connection with the religious life of the University. The preacher selected to open the series was Rev. John DeSoyres, of St. John's, N.B. He is a man of imposing appearance and earnest bearing, with a sympathetic voice and a great command of choice language. As a preface to his address he made a reminiscent return to his own student days at Cambridge, in which the University chapel and services made an indelible impression on his mind. It would be impossible to give any account of the sermon without doing it injustice. Suffice it to say that the theme was the life and example of Jesus Christ as presented by Paul in the epistle to the Philippians. The discourse was very brief and was divided under the three heads of charity, humility and obedience. In view of the distinctive character of the congregation it was expected that the address would be more directly adapted to the student needs and attitude of mind. It is to be hoped that the whole series will receive the support of the students, which it deserves.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

At a largely attended meeting of the Association on Thursday last, it was decided to concur in the recommendation of the executive that the General Secretary for next year be employed jointly with the medical Y.M.C.A. The new man will give ten months to the work, instead of seven, as at present, and will receive a substantial increase over the present salary. Messrs. Dix, Paulin, Miller, Gibson and Walker, were appointed to act with three medical representatives as the committee to nominate the new general secretary.

The nominations for next year's officers resulted as follows:

President—D. C. McGregor (by acclamation).

1st Vice—W. H. Tackaberry, E. A. McIntyre, J. B. Paulin.

2nd Vice—W. R. Carson, J. J. Traill.

Treasurer—D. A. MacKay, A. G. Portch, J. G. Miller.

Assistant Treasurer—R. Doncason, W. H. Henderson, R. Shearer.

Rec. Secretary—J. A. Gardiner, J. E. Gibson, W. E. Chapple, A. E. Picker, H. C. Graham.

The elections will be held to-morrow, Thursday afternoon, at five o'clock.

The Members' Reception last Wednesday passed off very successfully indeed. During the evening Misses Robertson and Strong and Messrs. Megan and Francis contributed to a very enjoyable programme; while Professor Hume spoke briefly on behalf of the faculty.

The Provincial Y.M.C.A. Convention meets in Peterborough from February 5 to 8. Messrs. Cochrane, McGregor and the new general secretary will probably represent the University College Association.

THE INSPECTOR'S VISIT.

TWICE a year the schoolmaster and his pupils drew the long breath of satisfaction. This expression of relief followed the visit of the Public School Inspector to the little brick mansion under the hill where knowledge was eagerly sought by the few and forced upon the many. He might be seen coming up the road if the teacher had the time to keep a lookout, but he usually had his grey mare tied to the water pipe at the end of the school before anyone thought of him. If it were summer time he was heard as he examined the pump and the pupils stiffened in their seats under the terrible warning given them while the old man drank. If it were winter the sight of his great beaver cap caught some wandering eye as he passed a window and the inattentive one with frightened face would gasp:

"Oh! Here comes Munroe!" but, winter or summer, his knock would often be the first intimation of his arrival, and then what consternation! How skilfully concealed!

How glad the teacher was to greet him, and how suavely he offered to send a boy to his boarding place with Mr. Munroe's horse, and how shrewdly he selected his dullest boy for the duty. How well he knew that the arrival of the well-known grey with the spring halt would put the farmer's wife on her mettle, and with what confidence he looked forward to the dinner that would greet his guest at noon. The inspector knew also what to expect, and so only once in the three years did he visit Number Seven in the afternoon.

The beaver cap and the frieze boxcoat and the old Scotch plaid all having been hung upon the teacher's hook, while his own less important overcoat and hat found refuge on a nearby nail, the great man would remove his overshoes and sink into the proffered chair beside the stone and say:

"Well, teacher, what are you doing to-day?"

No matter what it was he would hear how it was done, and always take part in the work himself. The teacher had discovered his weaknesses in the County Model School, and so would tempt him to take a class in literature. Then would follow a lesson worthy of Socrates himself, and "he who died at Aden" was made immortal to those who heard him. Again he would insist upon grammar, and once more the teacher had studied human nature to profit. More than once he had heard the Inspector say:

"Get the idea of the sentence properly fixed, teacher, and grammar is easy," and so a lesson in grammar at such a time invariably meant a development of the correct idea of a sentence. Everyone agreed that Strang's definition was utterly wrong. How could a thought be a sentence? How much less could a sentence be a "thought expressed in words?" Absurd! But then how easy to say instead "the expression of a thought in words." This was easy, indeed, but see the trap into which the clever youth had led himself?

"Very well, teacher, very well, but what do they mean by expression?" What by "expression of a thought?" How gallantly the class responded to the challenge, and how nonchalantly the schoolmaster asked if a thought might be expressed otherwise than by words, but how exultingly the Inspector demanded that all who could do so should stand down by the stove, and how the teacher fingered his watch chain as they all rushed to the stove, and the little girl called upon to express her thought beckoned to the old man himself when she meant it for Belle Jackson behind him. A moment of calm and everyone expected a storm, but instead a hearty laugh set all fears aside, and ten minutes before the hour the school was dismissed for all day and the teacher invited to visit the next section in the afternoon.

Then it was that the teacher drew the deep breath of relief, and as he answered the questions about square feet of black-board and ventilation, he observed his pupils, even the heavy, listless ones, sighing in the satisfaction of a doubtful problem successfully solved.

M. H. V. C.

SPORTS

J. G. LORRIMAN, Superintending Editor.

VARSIY GYMNASIUM CLUB.

FOR the last couple of years a tour of the U. of T. Gymnasium Club has been contemplated, but up to this winter nothing definite had been done, but at last this much-talked-of tour has not only been realized but has been proved a huge success. The men who managed to secure a place on the team were :

- Class men—"Pete" Reid, Ed. Fidler, B. Tate, B. Bevan, D. Urquhart, Bert Wood, J. G. Parker, G. Hare, W. H. Carveth.
- Bayonet men—S. P. Biggs, W. A. Greig, Bert Wood.
- Fencers—Greig, Casey Baldwin, Millman and Forbes.
- Quarter-staff men—S. P. Biggs, Casey Baldwin, Bert Wood and Carveth.
- Saber men—Forbes and Baldwin, Grey and Millman.
- Sparrers—T. Loudon, "Pete" Reid, Lou Scholes and Professor Williams.

Kilmaster, pianist. Allan Adams, manager.

The team was under the instructorship of Professor Williams. Joe. Lateemouille and "Billy" Grant were the clowns, and any person desiring a good night's laugh should not fail to come to the Assault-at-Arms on February 12. The following is a report from a St. Mary's paper :

"The students, under their capable instructor Q. M. Sergt. Williams, reflected much credit upon themselves in the dash and precision with which the various parts were taken. The clowns were irresistibly funny, and when they appeared on improvised nags and engaged in mortal combat without bloodshed, the house was greatly amused. The boys concluded their clever programme by singing the National Anthem and giving the Varsity war-hoop in ringing tones."

A short time ago The Toronto Daily Star put in an article that they said had been taken from The Guelph Mercury, running down the exhibition given by the Gymnasium team. The report was entirely unfounded. Below is the report from The Guelph Mercury :

"There was but a small audience present at the opera house on Friday evening at the Assault-at-arms given by the party of students of the University of Toronto under the auspices of the Vic. O.A.C. hockey club. The smallness of the house was, no doubt, due chiefly to the wretched weather, which caused the majority of people to prefer their own fireside to going out into the mirk. On account largely of boxing being prominently mentioned in the programme, there seemed to be a suspicion that the entertainment was hardly of a character that ladies would care to attend. The suspicion was entirely unfounded, and the few ladies who were there, and they by no means lacked social standing or brains, were delighted with the evening. In other places, such as Toronto, where these entertainments are more often given, the majority of the audience is almost invariably composed of ladies. Most University of Toronto men of recent years, and some of the girls as well, will remember the unflinching courtesy of the director of the class, Sergt. Williams, athletic director of the University of Toronto Gymnasium and his efficiency as instructor. He has with him a party of about twenty-five of his most expert students.

"The class work last night included mat-work and work on the vaulting horse, parallel bars and horizontal bar. It was done with the utmost expertness and grace, and the audience

was delighted, as evidenced by frequent and hearty applause. A single-stick encounter mounted on hobby-horses by the clowns was the humorous event of the evening and greatly pleased the audience. After the entertainment Sergt. Williams and the class were entertained at supper by the Argentine students of the O.A. College."

The assault-at-arms to be given in the U. of T. Gymnasium on Thursday, February 12, promises to be the best that has ever been given at Varsity. The programme will include work on the parallel bars, horizontal bar, vaulting horse and mat-work, bayonet vs. bayonet, sparring (light weight and heavy weight), fencing, quarterstaff, saber vs. saber, sword vs. sword (mounted), sword vs. bayonet, besides other events, not forgetting the clown. The student body has not supported the Assault-at-Arms in the past as they should, and it is hoped that the boys will turn out in full force this year, and it is quite safe to say that if they do they will not go home disappointed. The officers who have the handling of the Assault for this year are : Hon. President, J. F. McCurdy, B.A., Ph.D ; president, W. H. Carveth ; vice-president, W. A. Greig ; secretary-treasurer, Allan Adams, B.A. Representatives—2nd year Arts, Ed. Fidler ; 3rd year Arts, J. G. Parker ; 4th year Arts, A. E. Honeywell ; S.P.S., Hamilton and R. Bryce ; Dents., W. G. Wood ; Meds., W. G. Hare ; Wycliffe, R. M. Millman ; Victoria, R. Pearson ; Knox, D. Urquhart.

HOCKEY.

THE WEEK'S SCORES.

U. of T. II.....	6	McMaster.....	5
U. of T. III.....	10	Hamilton II.....	7
Queen's I.....	7	McGill I.....	0
R.M.C. II.....	4	Queen's III.....	4
Dental Juniors.....	24	Dental Freshmen....	3
U. of T. III.....	10	Hamilton II.....	2

SECOND TEAM VICTORIOUS.

Monday afternoon of last week, in a game which was most exciting and repleat with sensational plays, the U. of T. second team scored a victory over the McMaster aggregation. Brilliant hockey was not the order of the day, but the teams were very evenly matched, and interest in the game never flagged. At half-time the score was a tie, each team having three goals to its credit, and it kept Toronto hustling in the second period to win out by 6 points to 5.

The work of both defences was excellent, and was greatly appreciated by the spectators. Varsity's forwards sent in hot ones whenever they came within hailing distance of the McMaster net, and kept McArthur constantly on the qui vive. His work was exceptionally good, as was also that of the green-clad point and cover. On the defence that (figuratively speaking) wore the blue and white, Tiny Gladney showed up to great advantage, and astonished everybody by his brilliant rushes. McEvoy, behind him, was very much in evidence at every stage of the game ; while Lash's eagle eye spotted nearly everything that came his way.

Toronto's forwards, to use an expression of our forefathers, "didn't quite know where they were at" during the first half, their combination was wretched and the defence had to do more than its fair share of the work. The rest seemed to have a beneficial effect upon them, and they played in much better form after their return to the ice. Housser and Dillabough were most prominent on the line.

There was little rough play and only one man penalized during the game. Dillabough received two minutes for persistent slashing.

Shortly before 2.30 the teams lined up, and the Varsity yell had hardly left the mouths of the U. of T. supporters before the puck was in Lash's net. Carruth chucked it into the McMaster goal a few moments later and tied the score. Both teams

scored twice before half time. McArthur put through McMaster's third goal a moment before the whistle blew. Score, 3 all.

Half the second period was over and U. of T. led by 5 goals to 3. Dillabough, who had been chopping kindling all afternoon, was given a rest, and McMaster scored. Some minutes later a golden opportunity came in the way of the U. of T. line, and Houser transferred the rubber from the ice to McArthur's background. During the remaining five minutes the McMaster men played for all that was in them, but only a single tally rewarded them for their repeated rushes. The game was Torontos, and the teams were as follows :

NOTES OF COLLEGE SPORT.

Preston, manager of the Thirds, has been elected captain, and he has a husky bunch of juniors out every day.

Trinity and Toronto II. were to have played their scheduled Intermediate Inter-College game Monday afternoon at 1.45.

The Kingston Whig says that Gilbert can have a place on any of the Limestone City's teams whenever he wants it. He was the only Toronto forward to show first-class form in the game against Queen's.

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt has presented a cup for the inter-year hockey championship to the Dental College. In the first game, played last Thursday, the Juniors beat the Freshmen by the comforting score of 24 to 3. Darcy Nethercott played a brilliant game for the winners.

McGill II. and Bishop's College are not putting teams in the Intermediate series of the C.I.H.U.

The Gymnasium Club have fixed February 12 as the date of their annual Assault-at-Arms. Every student is expected to keep this date open, as the Assault this year will be even better than ever before. The clowns alone will be worth the price of admission.

The senior games yet to be played in the C.I.H.U. are as follows : January 30, McGill at University of Toronto ; February 6, Queen's at University of Toronto ; February 13, McGill at Queen's ; February 20, University of Toronto at McGill.

R.M.C. II. and Queen's III. played a tie game in the Junior series of the O.H.A., the score being 4 all.

At Montreal, Friday, Queen's succeeded in defeating McGill by a score of 7 to 0 in the second Senior game of the C.I.H.U.

Manager Frank Woodworth is arranging for a series of games with the Wellingtons for the City Championship and possession of the Harold Wilson Cup.

McMaster has not been admitted to the Jennings Cup series this year, as the competition being confined strictly to affiliated colleges.

Queen's expected to be beaten at Montreal, Friday night, but think they can turn the tables on McGill when next they meet.

Cornell won the Tri-Collegiate Chess Tournament held in New York during the Christmas vacation, scoring five points to four and a half made by Pennsylvania, and two and a half made by Brown. By winning the tournament, Cornell gains permanent possession of the Rice Trophy Cup.

Next Friday, the first Senior Inter-College game of the season, at Toronto, will be played on Mutual Street Rink, when McGill will try conclusions with the U. of T. septette. Every loyal Toronto man should turn out with his colors and his best pair of lungs to cheer the team on to their greatest efforts. The blue and white seven are now in splendid shape, and they will make the Easterners play the fastest kind of hockey to win.

Phillips, of McGill, captain of last year's Rat Portage team, may not play with his college any more this year, as he is urgently wanted by the Montrealers to help them defend the Stanley Cup and the World's Championship.

In an Intermediate Inter-College game at Kingston, Friday night, Queen's II. and R.M.C. played to a draw, each team scoring two goals. The half-time score was 2 to 1 in favor of Queen's II. Constantine, of last year's U.C.C. team, played cover-point for the Cadets.

Upper Canada College beat Newmarket 17 to 9 in a Junior O.H.A. game Friday night. Doc. Wright, U. of T., was referee.

The defeat of McGill on Friday night gives U. of T. a good fighting chance for the Inter-Collegiate Championship. McGill will be here on Friday night, and the blue and white will try to follow the example set by Queen's. Everybody come out and help the boys to win !

U. of T. II. (6).	McMaster (5).	
Lash goal	J. B. McArthur	
McEvoy point	Zavitz	
Gladney cover-point	Stephens	
Houser (Capt.)	} forwards {	
Carruth		McLay
Dillabough		Blackadar
Fraser		M. S. McArthur
		McDonald

Referee, C. T. Clarke, Trinity.

Toronto's goals were scored by Carruth (3), Houser (2) and Gladney.

THIRDS WINNERS, TOO.

The Thirds appeared, for the first time this season, last Wednesday evening and proceeded to take a scheduled game from Hamilton II. by 10 goals to 7. Throughout the match a fairly fast pace was maintained, but the ice was not in condition for clean hockey and considerable slashing was indulged in by both teams. Combination work was conspicuous by its absence, and most of the points scored were the result of clever individual playing.

The U. of C. defence showed up well. Robert in goal turned aside many nasty shots, and Preston and Broadfoot checked hard and were frequently unwelcome visitors at Armstrong's net. Robertson's work on the line was responsible for several scores. Armstrong and Wyndham were most prominent on the Hamilton defence, while Curtis was the pick of the opposition's forwards.

Hamilton found the net a moment after the whistle blew, but, in a trice, Reade sent one past Armstrong and evened up. U. of T. got the next after some hard play, and then the visitors knocked in three. Again it was Toronto's turn, and Robertson found the necessary opening three times.

With the score 7 to 6 against them and but ten minutes of playing time left, Toronto took a brace. Leaving the defence to Robert, the point and cover moved up on the line, and, in company with the forwards, made repeated attacks on the Hamilton goal. Four times they sent the rubber between the posts and the game was theirs. Final score, Toronto III, 10 ; Hamilton II, 7.

The teams :

Toronto III.	Hamilton II.	
Robert goal	Armstrong	
Broadfoot point	Fletcher	
Preston (Capt.) cover-point	Wyndham	
Reade	} forwards {	
Stewart		Curtis
Robertson		Stinson
R. Montague		Addison
		Yorick

Referee—Hynes (St. Georges).

Summary.—First half—Toronto III, 5 (Robertson 3, Preston, Reade) ; Hamilton II, 4 (Curtis 2, Yorick 2). Second half—Toronto III, 5 (Broadfoot 2, Preston, Montague, Reade), Hamilton II, 3 (Addison, Yorick, Curtis).

MEDICAL FACULTY.

Dr. Starr fears that the violent training of the stair-running champions may result in heart strain.

"Na. Br. for seasickness, G.T.R. for homesickness," is the latest statement in Therapeutics by Mr. Brown, '05.

Ex-Warden Dewar, of Lambton county, visited the College Halls last week as the guest of his nephew, Mr. J. H. McPhedram.

Athletes are warned that playing hockey in the Boardinghouse League may disqualify them for places on the College teams.

Earlier hours are prescribed for Chemical students. There is a time to sleep as well as "a time to laugh and a time to weep."

The hockey players are having regular practices now and Manager Williams is hopeful of putting a strong team on the ice very shortly.

By the way, we have not heard much about the tug-o-war with the S.P.S. team that was to have been pulled off last fall. We believe, however, that it is to be a feature at the Assault-at-Arms next month.

It has been demonstrated more or less conclusively that the structures lately observed above the oval openings of some of the younger students are dermal in character and not the cilia they were at first supposed to be.

Why haven't we a curling club in the University? Hoot, Mon! It's a roarin' game, and there are men who can play it in most of the Colleges. There are a few ex-skips among the Meds., and they miss their little bonspiels when a fine, cold Saturday afternoon comes.

The Medical Society Executive enjoyed refreshments in the shape of bonbons and cigars at their meeting of last Monday evening. A balance of nearly two hundred dollars was shown to the credit of the Society on the Treasurer's books, and the year promises to close with a surplus that does credit to the economical management of the officers.

The approaching elections are causing a great deal of discussion, and we are hearing for the thousand-and-first time that Medical students have no time for bi-weekly or even monthly meetings of a student society, and that even if such meetings were held that topics of discussion that would interest all Four Years would not be found. Well, there are many who think differently. There is work enough, of course, but there is also ample time. There are not twenty men

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in the College who have not time to spare for amusement or entertainment of some sort, and we hold that the student would find entertainment of a most profitable kind in meetings where he would be free to voice his opinions and to hear others voice theirs. As to the topics of discussion we are sure that Freshmen are interested in more things than frogs and the salts of Sodium, that Sophomores appreciate the subjects besides Anatomy, and that Seniors get enough of Pathology to do them in their classes. There is time and there are topics and we only want a chance to prove it.

The nominations for membership on the Medical Society Executive were held on Friday evening in the west wing of the Biolog. The attendance was large, and the nominees are all strong men. With the exception of the Second-Year Councilors, the offices had been well canvassed and the candidates who had announced themselves during the week were the only ones named. Messrs. Sheahan and Kinghorn will contest the presidency. Messrs. Galbraith and Munns the vice-presidency, Messrs. McKinley, McLaren and Swanson were named for the office of treasurer, Messrs. McDonald and Mowbray, for recording secretary, and Messrs. McCue and Anderson for corresponding secretary. The curator will be chosen from among Messrs. Smith, Stapleford and Maines, and the assistant-treasurer's name will be Kirkpatrick, McLure or

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IN CONNECTION

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Brown. Eight gentlemen were named as councillors, but some are sure to withdraw, so that we do not enumerate them.

President Wilson presided, and before calling for nominations read a reply from Mr. J. Ross Robertson to the petition asking for better student accommodation at the Hospital for Sick Children. Action is promised in about two years.

The First Year elected Mr. Jamieson captain of the hockey team in the stead of Mr. McIntyre, who has been refused reinstatement after his suspension of last fall. The Senior Medical representative in athletics did not appear to be anxious to relieve Mr. McIntyre from his embarrassment, but as his action is not explained we reserve criticism.

The speeches at the nominations were the best arguments we have heard for the need of open meetings of the Medical Society for discussion and debate. Barring the speaker, who made the little hemi-ly on cliques and associations, and one or two others, the nominators were very far from displaying the ease and grace that a very little practice would give most of them. Half-a-dozen men began orations that fell broken-winged at the end of the second sentence just through a nervousness that nothing in the world but speaking in public will cure.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

Are we to play the games in the Jennings' Cup series in slush, as per usual?

Mr. B. J. Tait, '01, has given up his course at the School and has left for Cuba.

Mr. J. D. McCurdy, '05, has been off duty for a week as the result of a severe cold.

A.T. Mr. Billy Dewry is in Montreal cheering for Winnipeg in the Stanley Cup games.

Lecturer in Dynamics: "Now we proceed to get rid of the dt's." Tremendous applause.

Congratulations to Mr. Harry Houser, '05, who has been elected captain of Varsity II., Hockey team.

The mystery of the underground Laboratory or "Who pinched the thermometer." Own up, Section B.

Mr. C. L. Coulson, '03, has been confined to his room since Friday, 16th instant, with an attack of tonsillitis.

The Dents. are to have another dance—it is untrue that Whelihan has been refused the privilege of purchasing tickets.

Mr. E. L. Burgess, '03, who is looking quite well after his disagreeable experience with appendicitis, is back at the School again.

The report has been refuted that on their Christmas tour the Gymnasium Club lined up at the horizontal bar of every hotel they met.

"Turn-er," said "Bill," '04, as he proceeded top-wards with a victim, and his faithful henchmen were not slow in complying with the request.

Mr. George W. Patterson, '05, has had a week's encounter with the grip, which, to say the least, has not heightened his esteem for that modern institution.

"We are at liberty, gentlemen, to assume anything we please for any quantity," was the startling announcement that greeted the Seniors one day last week.

Messrs. Manson, Crerar and Young, '01, acting as a temporary committee, recent-

ly conferred with a similar committee from the Faculty of Arts, respecting the '04 Year-Book.

Don't worry over this: If a man eats another man he is a cannibal. If he eats his mother-in-law, he is gladiator. What would he be if he ate his father. Doubtless—an orphan.

A number of "Weary Willies," from the Second Year, bored by the demoralizing monotony of things in Queen's Park, have recently made some pilgrimages to the Stellar regions.

The sympathy of the entire School is extended to Mr. R. W. Angus, B.A.Sc., and Mr. H. H. Angus, '03, in the loss of their brother, who died of pneumonia at London, Ont., on the 17th inst.

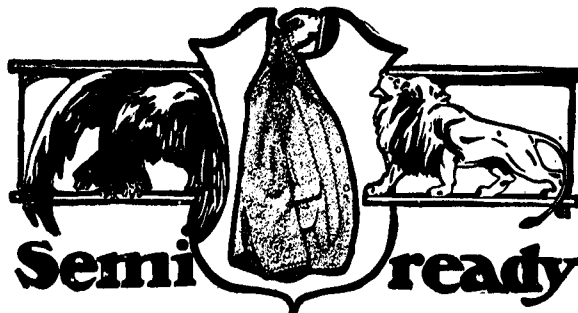
Mr. D. C. Tennant, B.A.Sc., '99, of The Dominion Bridge Company, Montreal, is

at present at Sydney, C.B., in the interests of his firm, which is about to undertake a large contract at that place.

Mr. J. P. Gordon, '03, who, as was mentioned last week, has been ill since Christmas, has found it necessary to take a protracted rest, and will not resume his work at the School till the commencement of the Easter term next year.

We understand that the Mechanical and Electrical Course is soon to be divided into two separate courses. The change is a good one. At present, in the combined courses, the tendency is to grasp a little of each and not much of either.

Mr. Ben Patten has resigned from the management of the Senior School Hockey Team and Mr. Doug. Philp has been appointed to the office. He has the ability



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to put a good team on the ice, no matter what the material may be.

Messrs. Charlebois and McKenzie, '05, have experienced some difficulty of late in holding their drawing boards down to earth, and hence the Committee on Public Improvements have supplied the necessary connection in the way of spikes.

"Lighthouse" is the appellation that was hurled at Broadfoot, of the First Year, by Hamilton supporters in the Junior O.H.A. game the other night, but although his star was shining, he proved to be rock on which many a promising rush foundered.

The Second Year have organized a debating society, and have elected the following officers:

President—G. J. Manson.
Vice-President—P. C. Coates.
Secretary-Treasurer—W. N. Moorhouse.

The first debate dealt with the importation of foreign labor and proved very interesting. The society meets every two weeks to debate on Engineering problems.

The Engineers defeated "H" Co., Highlanders in the final game in their section on Wednesday last by 34 to 14. The Engineers team was: Baldwin, Alison, Char-

lebois, Weldon, Morden, Ross, Chown, Snively and Williams. The features of the game were Alison's pitching and Weldon and Ross' fielding. A game is being arranged with the Ramblers, of Hamilton, to be played in Hamilton on Saturday next. In the second innings, Alison was tripped in running from second to third base, and sprained his wrist—he finished the game, however.

There is a great deal that is sense in the proposal to modify the University yell to preserve the identity of our institution. But while on the subject of yells there is one thing against which School men strenuously protest, and that is the use of the University yell by the Faculty of Arts in games with other Faculties and affiliated institutions. It is always "galling" to have a yell flung against us to which we think ourselves as much entitled as those who are using it. This is an opportune time to arrange the matter. The old "Varsity" yell, preferably slightly modified, could be used as a distinctive yell for Arts and the "Toronto" yell for the University as a whole. We love to hear the University yell, and feel proud to use it ourselves, but we emphatically protest against its exclusive use

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2. Total Assurances.....	11,236,700	14,037,444	2,800,744	24.9
3. Cash Premium Income.....	395,170	482,326	87,156	22.1
4. Cash Interest, dividends on investments.....	53,502	81,178	27,676	51.7
5. Total Cash Income.....	448,672	563,504	114,832	25.6
6. Assets.....	1,339,804	1,660,393	320,589	23.9
7. Assurance and Annuity Reserves.....	798,785	1,102,531	303,746	38.0

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by any one Faculty to the detriment of others in Faculty or local inter-Collegiate games.

According to the constitution of the Engineering Society, the Third-Year representative shall furnish the daily newspapers with reports of the meetings, etc., and shall enter in a book especially kept for that purpose all such press notices. Has anyone, we should like to know, ever seen anything of the said press notices, and, if so, where? As far as we are aware, none such have ever appeared during our undergraduate experience, and we do not know how much longer Section 24 has constituted an inoperative ornament to the constitution. Perhaps the reporting of such meetings is impracticable and useless, but, why has the regulation remained in the constitution, and, further, why was the last clause tacked to it when the constitution was last revised, if no attempt was to be made to adhere either to the original or to the amended section? There is no doubt that the practice of bringing reports of our meetings before the public would do much to familiarize people with the School and give them some idea of the work we are doing here. But this is not the point at issue. What we want to see is a good working constitution, and if, for any reason it is impossible or undesirable to adhere to a regulation, the sooner that regulation is eliminated the better.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

Mr. George Fraser is getting very poetical. Ask George for his latest. He will give it with great "Force."

The report is that Mr. Dunlop, of the Junior Year, likes the Salvation Army weddings. Ab. always likes excitement.

Mr. Billie Wood was seen around the College to-day. Hurrah! He is looking fine, but says "hard luck, boys." The puck had cramps!

Did you see the "Freshies" jump around when the Janitor shouted "Eleven weeks till Exams." That's the only things that scares those "awful" Freshies.

Dr. Price is the only Senior that can operate on two patients at once. Mr. Price is out for money, and says he wishes everything was on the Siamese plan.

The Seniors are very much pleased with Dr. Thornton's willingness to give a number of clinics on crown and bridge work, and everyone is jumping at the chance to be there.

The Dental Convention will be held in the College on February 9, 10 and 11, and everything points to a very successful convention. Many papers from a distance will be read.

Dr. Thornton had better let up for a day or so, or some of the Juniors will get a nightmare and balk over the bridge. I heard one say something about falling in the "Don," but he looked very dry afterwards.

Our students are anticipating a very enjoyable dance with their friends in St.

George's Hall on Thursday evening, February 12. The committee have arranged every detail with careful foresight, and to prevent crowding and discomfort, the double tickets are limited to seventy-five. For particulars apply to Mr. A. Pinard, president, Dental College.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

Mr. T. Lunt, of Oxford, is visiting the Dean on his way home from Honolulu.

A number of the students spent a very pleasant evening as the guests of Mrs. Harples on Saturday.

Plans for permanently seating the Chapel Convocation have been definitely decided upon by the Council.

Messrs. C. Masters, B.A., and W. T. Hallam, B.A., will represent us in the debate with Trinity University on February 13.

The students, in appreciation of the changes made in the College building this year, are placing a handsome brass lectern in the Chapel.

Mr. T. B. Penfield, secretary of the Theological Section of the World's Student Federation, visited us last week. Steps are being taken to unite with this body.

The books have been transferred from the old to the new library this week. They will be re-catalogued during the summer vacation. The old library will be furnished for us as a reading-room and the shelves fitted up with glass for a Missionary museum. The present reading-room will be used as a reception room. The change will be greatly appreciated by the students.

Dr. Columbia

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Mr. Van Wyck, '02, has just returned from the Yukon.

The students in Natural Science intend to have a dinner in the near future.

Mr. Jim Sutherland, '03, was compelled to go home on Friday through illness.

Professor Lash Miller was unable to lecture on Friday because of a severe cold.

Mr. Arthur Cohen returned to Toronto on Monday from Edinburgh, and has resumed attendance upon lectures.

Minister of Fisheries: The Government has been thinking of throwing some dynamite into the ranks of the Opposition.

The hockey team of the Second Year table in the dining-hall are going to call themselves "Baked Apples and Boiled Rice."

At the Mock Parliament (Opposition Member): Has the Government taken any steps to provide for the raising of dead beets?

The men in Classics and English and History enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Milner at their home on Tuesday evening.

The Mail and Empire on Tuesday morning in its criticisms of "The Only Way," commented upon the work of the supers. as being better than usual.

The fact that Mr. Stanley Wilson, '05, has been compelled to return to his home in Arden, Man., on account of illness, is much regretted by his friends.

"Resolved that Canada should contribute to an Imperial Fund for the General Defence of the Empire." This is the subject of the Queen's-Varsity debate, to be held at Kingston on February 14.

The report that two well-known Sophomores were caught by the police on College street after the Y.M.C.A. reception for indulging, aided by two Freshettes, in a snowball fight, has not been discredited.

Professor George M. Wrong is chairman of a committee appointed some time ago to deal with the question of a new residence for the University students. The matter is now assuming a definite form, but is not yet ripe for any public announcement.—Saturday Globe.

The following gentlemen have entered for the Oratory Contest to be held on Saturday evening, January 31: H. T. Hunter, A. Thompson, G. Carter, W. H. Vance, W. A. McTaggart and J. B. Paulin. Hon. Richard Harcourt, B.A., Wm. Houston, M.A., and T. Mulvey, K. C., have consented to act as judges.

Mr. C. J. Allan reports that he had a jolly time at Montreal. The McGill men were the kindest of hosts and did everything in their power to make his visit a pleasant one. The entertainment included a trip to the theatre, where "The Only Way" was being presented. Mr. Allan was accompanied by Mr. Dingham, representative of Victoria. They returned to Toronto on Monday morning.

The Arts dance is to be held in the gymnasium on the evening of February 6. The number of tickets has been strictly limited to 300. From January 23 until January 30 they are to be on sale at University College for Undergraduates, and from January 30 until February 6, at Love's, on Yonge street, for the convenience of Graduates and other friends. The price of tickets and Undergraduates is \$1.

In the death of Senator Wood, at Hamilton last week, our University lost a true friend. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University at the time of his death. He took an especial interest in the Political Science Course; he was one of the original promoters of the fund raised in memory of the late Hon. Alex. McKenzie and actively supported the appropriation to the Alex. McKenzie Scholarships in Political Science.

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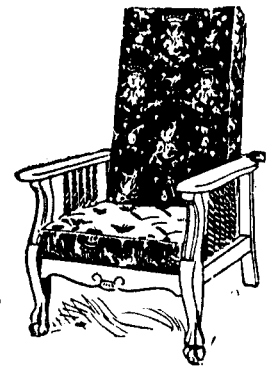
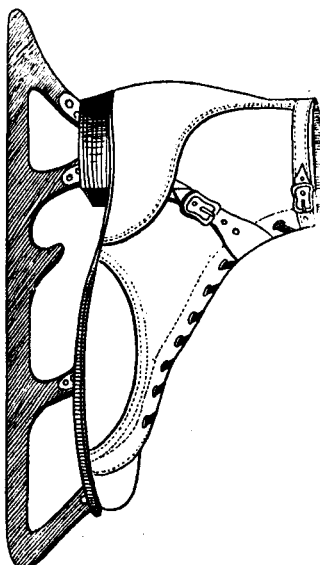
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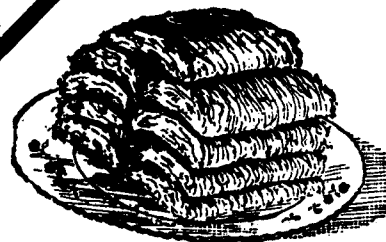
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