

THE VARSITY

VOL XVI. No. 4.

University of Toronto.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 4TH, 1896.

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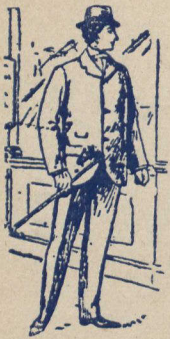
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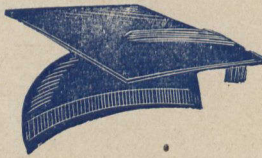
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TORONTO

THE VARSITY.

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XVI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 4, 1896.

No. 4.

VICE-CHANCELLOR MULOCK.

The University of Toronto, as is well known, though ostensibly supported by the state, derives much of her support and owes more of her prosperity to the munificence and generosity of public men. Foremost amongst these is her esteemed Chancellor, the Hon. Edward Blake, and her equally esteemed Vice-Chancellor, the Hon. William Mulock. Were it in our power to add further honors to those already won by Mr. Mulock, we could accomplish our purpose in no better way than by ranking him side by side with the venerable and distinguished Chancellor, as one of the best friends of our University. With the combined influence of these magnanimous and public-spirited patrons at the head of her affairs and in the control of her destiny, the University of Toronto, despite the inexcusable neglect from other quarters, may always feel confident of having accorded to her the kindly offices and liberal support of two perfect gentlemen and eminent statesmen.

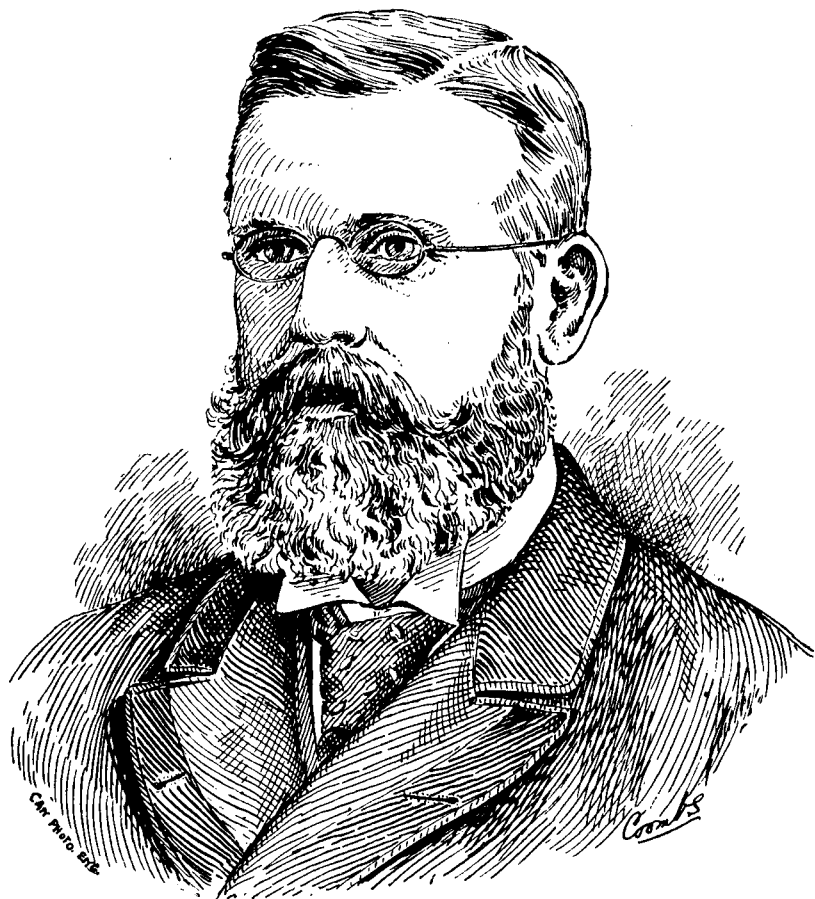
Mr. Mulock, as will be seen from the accompanying cut, is a man just past middle age, of fine appearance and commanding presence. He is the second son of the late Thomas H. Mulock, M. D. (T.C.D.), a native of Dublin, Ireland. Mr. Mulock is a Canadian, however, and was born at Bond Head, in the county of Simcoe, in 1843. Highly favored in respect of both ancestry and birthplace, Fortune seemed to smile upon this gentleman from the outset of his career. His early education was received in the Grammar School, of Newmarket, from which he entered the University of Toronto in 1859. Throughout his course here William Mulock was a prime favorite in every circle, and was an exceedingly brilliant and promising student. In 1863 he graduated as the gold medallist in Modern Languages, and entered immediately upon the study of Law. At the age of twenty-five he was called to the Bar of Ontario. For some years afterwards he practised law in partnership with the late Mr. Archibald F. Campbell, who was one of

the most eminent graduates of Toronto, and a clever and successful professional man. Mr. Mulock for four years was also an Examiner in and Lecturer on Equity for the Law Society of Upper Canada. In 1871 he secured the Degree of M.A. from Toronto and afterwards was conferred the Degree of L.L.D. Ever since 1873 he has been a prominent member of the University Senate, and in 1882 he was elected Vice-Chancellor of this august body—a position for which he has since been chosen periodically at intervals of four years. Notwithstanding the exacting demands of his legal profession, and the duties imposed upon him by his educational tendencies, Mr.

Mulock found time to follow his inclination to enter the arena of politics, and was returned with a handsome majority, for the constituency of North York, to a seat in the Dominion Parliament in 1882. At every general election since Mr. Mulock has been accorded the generous support of his constituents, a fact, which, together with his statesmanlike abilities, has secured for him a powerful influence in the Dominion Legislature. Upon the formation of the Laurier Administration in July last, Mr. Mulock was assigned the portfolio of Postmaster-General of Canada.

The versatility of the honorable gentleman, who is the subject of this imperfect sketch, is best testified by the diversity of interests in which he is engaged. He has always manifested a disinterested love for agriculture and has endeared himself to

the farmers of Canada by his commendable consideration for their interests in the House of Commons. He is also president of the Farmers' Loan and Savings Company of Toronto. He is a shrewd and keen business man, and is connected with many of the leading business enterprises of the city. In the Toronto General Trusts Company he is a director. He stands at the head of one of the largest and most successful legal firms of this city—Mulock, Miller, Crowther & Montgomery. Yet, neither his Parliamentary duties nor his numerous business engagements have prevented him from identifying himself with the great



HON. WILLIAM MULOCK, VICE-CHANCELLOR TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

educational centre of Ontario; and it is on this phase of his distinguished career that we would particularly love to dwell. At all times he has displayed a wonderful zeal for the welfare of the University. Following the example of his revered mother, who founded the Mary Mulock Scholarship in Classics, her worthy son has founded the William Mulock Scholarship in Mathematics, and more than one of the students who have been fortunate enough to share the benefits of either, will ever remember the founders of both with gratitude and esteem. During his tenure of office as Vice-Chancellor he has exerted a potent influence in the Senate, and has shown the utmost solicitude for the students. Each year his name is at the head of the Guarantee List for the annual Conversation; of Varsity athletics he is also an enthusiastic supporter. He offers each year the Mulock Championship Cup for competition among the Inter-Year Association Football teams. He extends his patronage and spends his wealth lavishly upon the Rugby team, and has merited the appellation of its "Patron Saint." Three weeks ago he was an admiring spectator of the exhibition game played at Ottawa, and on Saturday last he witnessed the Queen's-Varsity match. In every conceivable manner the esteemed Vice-Chancellor gives his encouragement and lends his assistance to the undertakings and the institutions, in which are concerned the interests and welfare of the graduates and undergraduates of Toronto University. The students of this institution are not seldom regarded, and regarded wrongly, let it be said, as a thankless and unappreciative body. But there is nothing so deep-rooted and so universal as their appreciation of, and gratitude for, the great benefits conferred upon them from time to time by great men. Nor are they slow to estimate the value of little benefits even when bestowed by little men. There is no body which realizes the needs of the University more fully than the students themselves. There is no body which evinces a keener interest in her welfare than they do. Of course, in the nature of things, the mass of students is modified yearly. But the same spirit of love for the University and of solicitude for her welfare and prosperity pervades each successive group in an untrammelled, unchanging, and unending flow. Such a spirit now seeks expression to pay its tribute to a distinguished graduate who has won for himself such high political preferment. It wishes to convey its appreciation of his talents and ability. It desires to acknowledge its pride in his noble and generous impulses, and to recognize, however humbly, himself the manifold kindnesses, the great benefits, the innumerable services, which the revered Vice-Chancellor has conferred, unostentatiously, upon the University of Toronto.

CECIL H. CLEGG.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

And behold, the Editor of THE VARSITY said unto me, Write, write straightway, even the deeds and the words of the assemblage of the Lit, which shall be assembled at even of this day. And I obeyed.

And I was in that room, which is beneath the place of the assemblage, being that room wherein are the rolls of the law and the prophets, the major prophets and the minor prophets, and the weather prophets, the which they call newspapers. And there were there many men like wise, which bore great staves, and conversed among themselves, and the burden of their speech was ever, Vote for this one, or vote for that one, for he is a good man and loveth our people.

And the roof, which is the floor of the place of assembly, was smitten with a passing great noise, and all the people rose up and cried aloud, and rushed with a great rush up into the place of assembly. And when they were sat down there entered in one of majestic presence, which is the President; and after him a young man and his face

was exceeding fair to look upon, that all the maidens of the people desired him, and his name is ever upon their lips, and he bore a great book, wherein is written all the deeds of the Lit, from the beginning even unto this day.

And the President said unto the assembly, Come up higher; and they came up. And the young man read a chapter out of the book of the deeds of the Society, which is the Lit; and the people smote the floor and cried aloud, Amen.

And the President read out of the Order of Business, and there was a great silence; until there arose one and asked, saying, What on earth has become of that proposed new edition of the Constitution? And one Hancock, the same being Vice-President, answered him, saying, that he would in seven days move to appoint a committee for the revision of the Constitution; and hearing an outcry among the people, he continued, saying, that revision, being interpreted, was editing. And they were silent.

And they chose first your Councillors, two, writing upon small pieces of paper; and the names of one Hill, being brother to Hammy, and of one Good were written more often than the other names. And in like manner chose they N. T. Johnston to be Councillor from the second year.

And the President demanded nominations for auditors of the Society's accounts. And there rose a man having the book of the law, which is the Constitution, in his hand, and claimed that one of these be a chartered accountant; and another declared that this law was amended. But the President spoke, saying that he reckoned nought of the Constitution, for that there were too many of it. And two undergraduates were appointed, which had neither accounts nor charter.

Then said the President, Behold, the next item is the Literary Programme. And one Sandwell played upon an instrument of strings, making much noise; and when he had ended, the people lifted up their voice and their staff, and commanded him to play again, which in their tongue is called encore. And after him came G. S. Bale, and spake a piece concerning bloomers, the which are the trousers of the daughters of Eve. And they that heard were shaken with much laughter, and held their sides, and once more smote hard upon the floor.

And now came forth Birmingham unto them, of the elders of the tribe of Sophomores, to address the assembly concerning that whereof they were come together. And he strove to persuade the assembly that Protection as a principle is superior to Free Trade. The voice of him is as the bulls of Bashan, and his manner is the manner of one who speaketh to many farmers, and to say that his delivery is fluent were in sooth to draw it mild.

After whom came Watt, the Senior, Lord of the Residents, and as the gentle splash of ripples upon the sunlit strand, after the storm hath cleared, while yet the groundswell heaveth and the northern sky is dark, such was the voice of Watt after the voice of Birmingham. And he called upon the fathers, which spoke concerning political economy, and they heard and shed wisdom upon him. And in due time the President checked him, and he ceased, albeit unwilling.

Then spake one Munns, for the Sophomores, whose words I heard not, for he looked not towards me. And the hair of him upon the front was as a billow that is about to break.

Lastly, there rose up Tasker, of the Seniors, and spake a good speech, having it stored up in his memory; the voice of him is clear and soundeth afar off. And Birmingham replied briefly, and the burden of his remarks was that faith without works is dead.

And the President judged the debate, and his judgment was in favor of the Seniors, who spake denying the glories of Protection. And the people arose and returned each to his own place.

Behold, O! Editor of THE VARSITY, I have written.

A REMINISCENCE.

Upon a chill October day,
 In spite of rain or sun,
 A crowd of thoughtless sophomores
 Came out to have some fun.
 They lined up in a ghostly row
 And sought for passing caps,
 Like those which just one year ago
 They lost in various "scraps."
 We Freshmen whom they wished to maul
 Gave proof of being "game,"
 We tucked our coat-tails out of sight,
 And made a dash for fame.

The progress of that glorious fight,
 Let some historian tell,
 He cannot but in truth admit
 We ran the gauntlet well,
 And if some in their swift career
 Took passage through the air,
 They merely proved what scientists
 For science do and dare.
 The problem of aerial flight
 Has now been solved at last,
 The Freshmen have that honor won
 And triumphed o'er the past.
 The secret centuries withheld
 We "Centuries" made plain,
 And what for us was novel joy
 The world counts boundless gain.

Oh now, ye Sophs, whose foot-ball suits
 We spoiled with rent and stain,
 Go sell them to the ragman, quick!
 And thus some pennies gain,
 With which go buy at Eaton's store
 A fertilizer rare,
 To grow upon your slippery cheeks
 At least one straggling hair,
 So that when next ye stand abashed
 Before young Century;
 Ye need not stroke the aching voids
 Where whiskers ought to be.

L. M. M., '00.

MEANDERINGS.

After a long holiday of some seven months, Brian Boru has returned to his old post as public pilot, and respectfully asks that a small party of excursionists take seats in his scow and drift with him a mile or two down the Mæander. The first week in November does indeed seem a strange time for the opening of navigation, but then this roving old River God is erratic in more ways than one, and always has some peculiar way of his own. Any way travelling in the far east is next to impossible in the summer months. Indeed, it may prove impossible now for other reasons than extreme heat. For during the long period of idleness, the pilot has got woefully out of practice and his hand has forgotten all its cunning at the tiller, so that it is not altogether improbable that the scow will run aground before half the journey is over and the passengers compelled to wade ashore as best they may.

* * *

Yet, in spite of this grave outlook, I fancy I see some half dozen stepping aboard. When they have recovered from the nervous shock occasioned by my awkwardness in pushing off, they may be struck by the very absurd incongruity of having such an out and-out Celt as Brian Boru engaged as pilot on this classic stream. But the editors of VARSITY will explain that I was chosen simply

because no willing native could be found, and any kind of a pilot, be he never so poor, was thought better than no pilot at all.

For a long time the job stood open. The undergraduates of Toronto University have a characteristic dread of anything long—a lecture over fifty minutes, a sermon over half an hour, a poem over twenty lines, or an article over a column, meets with their decided disapproval. And so last Christmas the editor asked me to conduct an occasional column of nonsense which should have, at least, the recommendation of brevity. It might be only twaddle, I gave you, he assured me, if only it were administered in small doses it wouldn't be necessary to hold your little nose to make you swallow it. Such was my task—to talk about everything or anything as pleaseth my own sweet wayward fancy. And indeed my wandering lackadaisical propensities so attracted me to the subject that I contributed to five of the ten numbers published in the Easter term:

"Five miles meandering with a mazy motion."

Starting now, just at the close of the first month of another college year, perhaps we shall be able to paddle another five miles before Christmas.

* * *

The first month of another college year! October, the best part of all that year is gone! The other months might have passed as quickly as they chose if only October would linger. It is the month of trunk packing and fond good-byes at home—the month of hearty handshakings and renewals of pleasant associations at Varsity. It is a glorious transition period—a time for working off the exuberant spirit of the summer holidays in the cheerings of the college campus. Truly if the college year were one vast October, college life, even if it were not altogether profitable, would at least be altogether pleasant. But now October is gone, and some of us are tempted to follow the example of the old washerwoman who cried, "Here it is ten o'clock Monday morning, to-morrow's Tuesday, next day's Wednesday—half the week gone and the washing not done yet!" But there is lots of time for us before next spring, and let us hold at least one month sacred to some one else besides the plug. It is now the only time when one can roam about in the academic shades without seeing that dread demon, Examination, dart across one's path at every turn. Let us keep it the month of good resolutions, of much planning and little work, a month of hunting boarding houses and arranging time tables, a month of great buyings of books and a mighty cutting of leaves.

A writer in an English magazine a few months ago complained loudly against the practice of sending out books with their leaves uncut. "What are publishers for?" he cried indignantly. "They don't print the books; they don't even write the books. The least they might do is to cut the leaves!" But the writer of that was certainly not a University student. For myself I take a peculiar pleasure in cutting the leaves of a new Greek text, for example, and thinking of how blissfully ignorant I am of all its wisdom. If the publishers want something for their idle hands to do let them engage in price-pruning, for instance—anything, in fact, but cutting the leaves!

* * *

And Saturday last was certainly a glorious wind-up of a glorious month. The football match and the Hallowe'en demonstration put the undergraduate lungs to a severe test, and when the little groups of marauders separated at the street corners in the early hours of Sunday morning the hoarse "good night" showed clearly that there was more than one dyspeptic note in the student vocal organism. It was a grand night in the gods, reminding one of Horace's line,

"Dulce est dissipere in loco."

Every college was represented—the Amorites and the Hittites and the Perizzites and the Jehusites—all were there—a husky aggregation it certainly was in more senses than one! It is not unusual to hear the question asked, "Why do students make such fools of themselves?" Of course every student with the true college spirit at once repudiates the charge that they do make fools of themselves. But the cool-headed unbiased observer must admit that the charge is not without good foundation. "It is just the reaction from close study," someone will explain. But however well that might explain or excuse the March election fracas, it can hardly apply to Hallowe'en. Many philosophic explanations have indeed been made, but it seems best to acknowledge the corn, and plead the universal weakness of mankind in the words of Horace, that

"'Tis sweet to play the fool at times."

BRIAN BORU.

HALLOWE'EN.

We turned away from the football match amid a shout of "13 to 1," which was like unto the kindred roar of the Silverites; and then we remembered that the evening was still to come. It came—tumult and bunting, and the *dei immortales* in demoniacal uproar.

At first we made an artful attempt to go in with the Glee Club, but the minion of Orpheus, who stood guard at the door, thought not. Burning with indignation that Literature should be so slighted by the common art of Music, we turned away, resolving to spit him on our pen, and roast him before a scorching flame of satire. But when we had jammed ourselves into the crowd we soon forgot all that; for those who stand in the portal of the gods think not of trifles. Then did Arts and Meds., Dentals and S. P. S. men jam and crush, surge forward and sway back, yell and send up songs into the upper air, which was now nothing but dust and tobacco smoke. At last there was a final rib-crushing scrimmage, and we were shot through the little door. Flying up the stairs, we found the Arts' seats overflowing. But there were some vacant places to the right, and we plunged down thither over the benches. Yet it was not to be; an alien, arriving just before us, had settled himself in one of those places, and the Dents knew him not. They clutched him, and with ferocious execrations and gnashing of teeth, he was bowled out and up the aisle. We hastened away, and at last found a vacancy among brother Artsmen on the extreme left.

The scene was one to warm the blood of the most ossified of plugs. In the balcony the Pharmacy men, with streamer-decked bludgeons, held the centre. On the right were the Trinity Meds., brass-throated and untamable. On the left sat the Q. C.'s from Osgoode, whose ingrained law kept them from indecorous disorder. In the gallery Arts held the centre and left, being divided by the Toronto Meds. The Dentals—*afore-mentioned*—were on the right, and beside them the S. P. S. kept up a cheerful row.

It was a long half-hour before the Italian landscape was removed from before our sight; and the poor English company will not soon forget it. We could see them peering anxiously from the wings. The stage manager seemed especially fearful of new and uncouth forms of violence. He would crane his neck to see the worst, then retreat chafing his hands together. And the spectacle was not encouraging.

Framed in many-colored bunting were brigades from half a dozen different colleges, and the nervous strangers could not know that each phalanx howled and shook its clubs for pure enjoyment, and not as a dreadful warning to trembling professional ladies and gentlemen. In the gods they could see a blur of black and white—for shirt-leaves were almost universal—and this black and white,

many-headed monster surged and heaved and raised unceasing bedlam, never desisting from pawing the floor and hammering with bludgeons. A hundred horns brayed and led the Pandemonium, and the horrid screech of a "locust" arose above the din. One who had dared to desert Pandemos for Venus appeared in the pit, and it was made a very pit for him. A stout gentleman walked to his seat, impudently refusing to take off his hat, and a thousand voices sang of the absence of hair on the top of his head. Trinity Meds. had a new yell, and they did not spare themselves. Torontos replied with bellowing emulation, and were cuttingly told to elevate their Freshmen. Pharmacy swung its skull and cross-bones—a *memento mori* to the police in the rear—and let loose its interminable war-cry—"linked sweetness long drawn out"; and Varsity uprising, the pillars swayed visibly.

At last the bell was rung, and the tasty programme opened at "Old Grimes." The leader swung his club heroically, but the crowd took its own time. Dundreary was right to doubt that the tail can wag the dog. Yet it was a tuneful chorus—harmonious, voluminous and rolling mightily. "Litoria" and "The Maple Leaf" followed, and then the stage manager appeared to hint that his company were now ready to take part in the performance. They were given permission to go ahead; then, as was befitting, the whole succession of yells began again.

However, the curtain went up, and pretty Miss Nora Girtton was soon singing seraphically. She went off kissing her fingers through a tremendous cluster of chrysanthemums. Then came a vocal comedian, who hilariously announced himself as a "bounder," and a pianist who played music of his own contrivance. The audience kept its temper admirably well, and was rewarded by Chevalier. Being refused an encore, the gods, and those not so exalted, again took charge of the ceremonies, and when they sang of the "voice" way up on the mountain-top, the vigor of the rendering made it quite evident that they were singing of their own Olympus. Just here it might be well to say that the jeers and chants taunting defeated Queen's, were not from true sports, but from such as love victory and not battle. The cad shows his nature in triumph as well as in defeat.

The second part of the performance was better than the first. Indeed the latter half of it was "mahvellous," "simply wondrous." The magical entertainer handled his cards like the "Heathen Chinee." Chevalier was here presented with a football of white chrysanthemums. Then there were more College songs, and Trinity and Pharmacy tried to out-yell one another. Mr. Cyrus Dare, opening the third part, made the hit of the evening in his songs of the dear little Sunday School girl, and when the dollie broke its head our tears poured forth in floods. Two captivating fairies then warbled at the impressionable waistcoats of the University, and bore away their sheaves of flowers. It is our duty to chronicle that an unfeeling youth blew a blast from a peculiarly bucolic horn in the midst of the warbling. "Dehorn that calf!" demanded some one, not a member of the Humane Society. Chevalier now proceeded to take off the church, but Varsity men show a painful lack of humorous appreciation in some directions. Mr. Harry Atkinson was an Orpheus with various substitutes for a lute, and was cheered mightily; and another coster song brought the proceedings in the theatre to a close.

Outside, the line formed up, and the array marched up Yonge Street without any frightful demonstration of lawlessness. The Bishop Strachan school was visited first, but the machinery of the law in the shape of "bobbies" held the gate.

"That two-handed engine at the door
Stands ready to smite once and smite no more."

The ardour of the multitudinous Romeo was dampened. We sang "Good Night, Ladies," prematurely, and

proceeded to go to Moulton College. Nor did anything happen there. The Meds then went east, and Arts and Dentals marched west along Bloor. There was a brief moment of delicious disruption on the way back to Varsity, and one or two heads were broken, as rumor hath it. The night was practically over, however. The Hallowe'ens of old, when the trumpets blew, and the walls of various Jerichos fell with a crash, are passing away. We are fast becoming respectable. "Eyah, those days, those days!"

FESTE '98.

STUDENT SOCIETIES.

THE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION.

There was a goodly number of classical students present at the opening meeting of their Association last Tuesday afternoon, October 27th.

Mr. R. O. Jolliffe, '97, the new president, made a few introductory remarks on the character of the Association's work, after which Mr. W. H. Alexander, '99, the essayist for the meeting, read a very successful paper on "The Olympic Games and Their Revival," his appreciative treatment of this old Pan-Hellenic festival, the revival of which was so enthusiastically attempted last spring, affording no little pleasure and instruction to those who were present at the meeting.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on November 10th, when a first vice-president will be elected, and a good attendance is therefore requested. Miss Creighton, '00, was unanimously chosen first year councillor at the present meeting.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

A German meeting of the Modern Language Club was held last Monday afternoon in Room 4. The subject of the meeting was "The Age of Frederick the Great." C. H. Clegg read an historical paper on "Frederick"; and Mr. Bale read an essay on Lessing's "Nathan de Weise," which represents the freethought of that age. The meeting closed with a German reading by Miss Rosenstadt.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB.

The members of the Glee Club continue to manifest great enthusiasm for their work and are attending practices faithfully. Every man is working hard to master his part, and Mr. Robinson is so well satisfied with the progress so far that he predicts another great musical success for the club on December 11th. The members of the committee are working energetically to ensure every facility for the comfort and enjoyment of their patrons at the city concert on the above-mentioned date, and expect that the club will sing to a "bumper house" on the occasion of this annual event.

S.P.S. ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The Engineering Society held its regular meeting on the 28th. The President was in the chair, and attendance very good. Mr. E. G. Yeates was elected first year representative, and Mr. A. N. McMillan, representative on business board of Varsity. The programme consisted of a revision of the Constitution. A few important and many minor changes were adopted. Instead of dividing the Constitution into articles and clauses, it was decided to number all the clauses or articles consecutively, making thereby thirty-nine articles. Life membership fee will henceforth be five dollars, instead of four as formerly. The consideration of the Constitution was adjourned at a critical point, in connection with the librarianship.

As it was getting late the papers were postponed until the next meeting.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The following notice of motion was handed in to the Recording Secretary of the Literary Society last Friday evening. I give notice of motion that I will move at the next meeting of the Society that a committee be appointed to make a revision of the Constitution.

(Sgd.) T. H. HANCOCK.

ATHLETIC.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION.

As the clouds are said to hang heaviest in the east just before sunrise, so before the glorious victory of Saturday afternoon, there came disasters which put a quietus upon the Varsity Football Club's chances of bringing more than one championship out of the season's play. On Wednesday night the Executive of the O.R.F.A. allowed the protest entered by the Lornes against the match of the Saturday before against Varsity II., and ordered it to be played off again on Friday afternoon. In the first half the Lornes were forced to play almost altogether upon the defensive, but in the second the tables were completely turned, the match ending in favor of the Lornes by 24-10. It is to the magnificent work of McMurrich at quarter that their victory is mostly to be assigned, Wilson, Jellet and Eby also giving very pretty exhibitions. On Varsity's side Sanderson, Scott and Annesley are particularly worthy of mention, the latter having the misfortune to meet with an accident, however. Though beaten, it has been by the team which are about to be again, judging from present appearances, the intermediate champions. The teams were:

Varsity II.—Sanderson, back; Cameron, Norris and Barron, halves; Mullin, quarter; Sanderson, Hinch and Smith, scrimmage; Dickey, Scott, Annesley, Tanner, Sellery, Andrus, White, wings.

Lornes—Spragge, back; Eby, Cosby, Wiley, halves; McMurrich, quarter; Linton, Wilson and Duggan, scrimmage; Winans, Labatt, Kent, Brown, Argles, Jellet, Mills, wings.

On Saturday morning it was that the end came to the Junior series as far as Varsity is concerned. To make a long story short, Varsity started off with a rush, which augured well for the final result, Harris by a brilliant run securing a try, but after that they failed to score a single point, while the Granites rolled up the enormous score of 39, winning by 35 points. In almost every particular the visitors clearly outshone the home players, who seemed as well to lose all heart as soon as it was seen that the struggle was hopeless. For the Granites Dalton, Hazlett, Chown and Hamilton played what was for Junior players a truly wonderful game, while on Varsity's side Armour, Harris and McWilliams were the bright particular stars. As in the case of the intermediates, defeat was no disgrace at the hands of a team of such football ability as the winners displayed. The teams were:

Granites—Reynar, back; Walkham, Hamilton, Waddell, halves; Dalton, quarter; Hazlett, C. Clarke, Chown, scrimmage; J. Clarke, Palmer, Straubenzie, McDowall, Gates, Seale, wings.

Varsity—Davidson, back; Benson, Waldie, Cameron, halves; Harcourt, quarter; Smith, Sanderson, Armour, scrimmage; Gillespie, Grier, Ross, Muilin, Harris, McDougall, McWilliams, wings.

The Normals defeated Pharmacy by 2-1 on Saturday in the Intercollegiate series.

The Varsity

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EDITORIAL.

IN our last issue we made a few remarks concerning Residence, which may have been capable of misconstruction. It was not our intention to attempt to show that the number of occupants of Residence was very small, but rather to deplore the fact that it was not very much greater. We attributed the small number to two causes—first, a seeming lack of appreciation on the part of the students for a life in Residence; and, secondly, its expense. It was hinted that it would be a good thing if some means could be devised to remove the latter, which, to our minds, is the greater of these two causes. It was not implied that the students in Residence wanted to get out; but that a large number of students who are not in Residence, and who believed it to be such a respectable and properly managed establishment as made it a desirable and ideal home, could not get in.

The expense of a life in Residence is often very much exaggerated beyond what it really is. We are assured that it is by no means unreasonable and that Residence is scarcely self-supporting. Yet, in the popular mind, the expense is still too high. It may not be much higher than is absolutely necessary. It may not be much higher than that in private boarding-houses. But it is just high enough to debar students who are compelled to live carefully from entering. Were this not the case, Residence would be filled to overflowing from year to year. The students are by no means slow to recognize a "good thing," and as such they esteem Residence. A great many regret, however, that they cannot avail themselves of its advantages, except at a cost incommensurate with their resources.

* * *

Our correspondent from the Ontario Normal College is about the first one of its students to say a good word for that much-maligned Institution. Perhaps the change in

its name may have changed its character somewhat, and may go to show that there is something in a name after all. For, in past years, its students always seemed to imply by their conversation that they dreaded a term in the School of Pedagogy with much the same feelings as they would a term in Kingston or a year across the Don. We are glad to notice a change of opinion, as we have never been able to see or understand very clearly why it should be regarded with so much horror.

It is almost natural that the graduates of a university should imagine themselves competent to teach, with perfect satisfaction, subjects in which they have successfully passed advanced examinations from time to time. But this is seldom the case. We have seen too many cases of men who can imbibe knowledge and cannot impart instruction. They themselves may be able to learn well enough, but they cannot teach others. There are some, of course, who can do both. To those a course of special training in teaching may be unnecessary, but, in no sense, superfluous, and for the first class it is highly essential in order to maintain the high standard of perfection and efficiency in teaching aimed at, though but seldom attained, in the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes of the Province.

* * *

Saturday's game was the finest exhibiton of Rugby ever witnessed on the Varsity grounds. Its result could scarcely have been more favorable for Varsity. Notwithstanding the vituperations of the Kingston press, the Varsity team demonstrated to a certainty how a good, clean game of Rugby could be played, and played to win. There was no interference on the part of the spectators, as the Kingston men and the Union feared. From start to finish there was not a man crossed the line on either side. The arrangements for playing the game were therefore perfect, but the arrangements for seeing it were not the best. The campus was not large enough to accommodate such a tremendous crowd as the prospect of a game between such evenly matched teams and such avowed rivals drew together. The committees in charge left no stone unturned to utilize every means at their disposal, and must be congratulated on succeeding to satisfy the importunities of the Ontario Rugby Union. It is to be hoped that the Kingston press will call off their dogs after this from the heels of the Varsity team, for such shameful conduct as was indulged in during the past week indicates too well the soreness of their heads and their intense jealousy of a better team than their own.

ONTARIO NORMAL COLLEGE.

"Extremes are dangerous, the truth generally lies between," is an old saying and one well worthy of weighty consideration. Accustomed as we have been in the past to hearing people in general, and students in particular, criticize such an institution as the above, has it never occurred to us that it is possible to go to an extreme here as well as elsewhere? Not only has the staff been severely criticized, but the institution as a whole has been scoffed at. Yet, so far as we know, no attempt has been made by those who criticize, to look at the facts of the case fairly and squarely, and to see wherein the trouble lies. We have heard of excellent students being plucked, and we do not hesitate to affirm that such is the case. But whose

If you are the homeliest man on earth and want to be tickled half to death, we would advise you to be photographed by Frederick Lyonde.—*Hamilton Times.*

was the fault? If one whose connection with the above College dates only from the beginning of the present term, may be allowed to express an opinion, one which no doubt will be laughed at by some, and yet one which we believe to be perfectly sound, the fault, in nine cases out of every ten, cannot be brought home to the staff, but lies either with the students themselves who enter the school with a determination, previously formed, that they are not going to derive any benefit from the studies to be taken up, or, with the outside examiners, chosen from among the High School teachers of the Province, those very persons who are so ready to criticize, and who find it to their advantage to pluck as many as possible, especially any in whom they may at some future time find dangerous competitors. With regard to the need of such an institution, no one who realizes, even in the smallest degree, the importance of the teacher's work, will say that even the most brilliant students should be allowed to experiment upon the children in our schools. In every other profession men profit by the experience of those who have gone before, and why should the teacher not go and do likewise?

In spite of the unsatisfactory state of the building, the first regular meeting of the Literary Society, which took place on Friday evening, the 23rd, was in every particular a success. The programme consisted of promenades interspersed with vocal solos by two of the students, and recitations by Miss Berriman, of the Conservatory. Dr. McLellan, the honorary president of the Society, occupied the chair, and added much to the enjoyment of the meeting by his humorous and fitting remarks.

Visitors are not dismayed by the reports regarding the terrible nature of the institution, and the honor of being favored with addresses from such well-known writers as the Rev. John Watson and Mrs. Cora Stewart Wheeler is fully appreciated by the students. Mr. Watson emphasized the importance of the teacher as a member of society, while Mrs. Wheeler reminded us of our share in the work of keeping our land, the clean sheet that was given to our ancestors two centuries ago, free from the superstitions and vices that have marred the older hemisphere. She also recited one of her own poems which, though humorous in its general characteristics, had for its underlying idea the danger there is of a good person sinking to the level of his evil companion.

Under the able management of Mr. W. MacPherson, our football team is improving rapidly. In the first match, in which they played against Osgoode, they were forced to content themselves with second place, but their opponents did not gain an easy victory. In the second match, that with the S. P. S., the fates were more propitious, the score being 2—0 in their favor. They meet the Dentals this afternoon on University lawn, and have been practising as much as possible by way of preparation.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

Every man who desires to study missionary biography should be present at the meeting in the Parlor next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, when the classes will be divided and the work for the term begun.

At a recent meeting of the Executive, Mr. W. Abbott was made chairman of the Missionary Committee and Mr. J. S. Muldrew was put in charge of the membership work in place of Mr. R. B. Blythe, who is not attending this year.

There is a greatly felt want of accommodation in the Y.M.C.A. Building, and an effort is being made to secure a sufficient fund to build an extension to it. The Executive Committee have secured Agnes Knox Black to give a Recital in Association Hall, on Monday evening, Nov. 16th. The Recital will probably be under the patronage of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Association, and promises to be successful in every respect.

Messrs. A. Jolley and W. Simpson have been appointed First Year Councillors.

The membership roll of the Association is rapidly filling up. There are more new members this year already than there were during the whole of last year. It is hoped that this growing interest and sympathy will be a continuous feature of the year's work.

PROF. ROBINSON'S ADDRESS.

To say that a better address was never given at the Y. M. C. A. is very high praise for the words of any speaker. But every man who attended last Thursday's meeting and heard Dr. Robinson will agree with us in the statement. As the newly-appointed Professor of Old Testament Literature at Knox College, Dr. Robinson is one of our youngest professors, both in years and in length of service; and he was welcomed, as he will always be in the future, by a large, attentive gathering.

Prof. Robinson's subject was "Old Testament Quotations in the New Testament," which he illustrated by many apt examples. We find, said the Professor, that Old Testament writers frequently quote each other, as when Jonah in his prayer makes use of the Psalms. But quotations are most frequently found from the Old Testament in the New. These are the strands or cables bridging over the long years of silence, and binding the two Testaments together in one completed Revelation. The Old Testament is not a dead book: the New Testament writers prove in this way that they at least did not think so.

We can learn from New Testament writers the proper method in quotation. While Matthew, Mark, and Luke are very accurate in their quotations, John shows greater freedom, Paul uses often the Septuagint in preference to the Hebrew Scriptures, and Christ Himself regards always the spirit rather than the letter of the ancient text.

Christ's use of the Old Testament is seen in the wilderness temptation. It is seen in the Sermon on the Mount, where He explains that He is not come to destroy the law and the prophets but to fulfil. Where the Old Testament command is negative—a prohibition—Christ rises to the higher plane of the positive. The Law said: "Thou shalt not kill." Christ goes farther: "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer," etc.

Again, Old Testament passages are often interpreted in the New, as when Jesus (Matt. xi: 10) explains that Mal. iii: 1 refers to John the Baptist—"I will send my messenger before thy face." So also Hos. vi: 6 "I desired mercy and not sacrifice" is twice interpreted by Jesus. The use of Old Testament quotation in argument is illustrated in Matt. xxii, where the Sadducees questioned Jesus on the Resurrection which they denied, and were answered by direct quotations which silenced them. Later the Pharisees—through a lawyer who spoke for them—asked Jesus further questions, "tempting Him," and they were likewise silenced in the same way, and "neither durst any man from that day forth ask Him any more questions."

Some Old Testament passages are quoted by different New Testament writers, or by the same writer in different connections. Thus the great keynote of the Reformation, "the just shall live by faith," is three times quoted. So also Gen. xv: 6, "Abraham believed God, and it was accounted to him for righteousness," is quoted twice by Paul, the "Apostle of preached faith," and once by James, the "Apostle of preached works." Deut. xxv: 4, "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox," etc., is twice quoted by Paul. All this shows a progressive development in Revelation. The Bible is a unit, and all its parts must contribute to permit of a proper understanding of its message.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Prof. McCurdy.

A MILTONIC EXHORTATION.

Powers and Dominations! Freshman class—
 Ye whom the happy upshot of exams
 Hath so exalted from a seat unknown
 To this new pinnacle and perch of power—
 Beware lest haughty thoughts and pride of place
 Betray ye. Strength, of temperance untaught,
 Is deadly to possess! Let your deserts,
 Your plenitude of knowledge, skill, and scope
 Of ripe experience garnered elsewhere,
 Be meekly veiled beneath an humble part
 Befittingly—nor clothe your subtle thoughts
 In language too profound, lest Sophomores
 Fail to connect—nor boast your greater parts;
 But rather let your genius shine to all
 Apparent in your stately smile, and frown
 Of massive brow, reflection wreath, for such
 Are proper to your place; but never so
 Meeting Professor A. or Doctor B.
 Familiarly to clap him on the back
 With jovial greeting. See ye do it not!
 But act to these as who in former years
 Held your positions, by the flight of time,
 Not fault of theirs, unseated. And, at last,
 If you would grow in knowledge, grace, and power
 Read with a careful eye from week to week
 The many counsels and the sage advice
 Prepared for you and others (there *are* such)
 And duly on these pages brought to light.

Hujus.

Y.W.C.A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held last Wednesday in the Y.M.C.A. building. After the usual opening ceremony, the question of sending a delegate to the C.I.M.A. Convention, which will be held next week in Montreal, was brought up and discussed. Owing to the lack of funds it was decided that it was impossible to send a delegate from our Association.

The president, Miss Bapty, then introduced to the Society Dr. Hardie, who is at present home from Corea on furlough. The unusually large attendance bore witness to the interest which the prospect of an address by Dr. Hardie called forth. The lecturer dwelt for the most part on the mode of life in Corea, and the very great need of increased missionary labor. A clearer understanding of the dress and general appearance of the Coreans was obtained from pictures drawn by a native artist, and with which Dr. Hardie illustrated his lecture. The attention given throughout the lecture testified with what appreciation the lecturer was heard.

After a closing prayer by Dr. Hardie, the meeting adjourned for another week.

ETHEL M. SEALY., *Cor. Sec.*

ATHLETIC NOTES.

THE VARSITY-QUEEN'S FINAL.

It was a record-breaking crowd of some 4,000 persons that assembled on Varsity campus on Saturday afternoon, to witness the final struggle between the representatives of the rival universities; and it was a crowd not composed of the people of Toronto alone. Many were to be seen who had come from a long distance, including some four or five hundred from Kingston. Yet all must have felt more than repaid by the splendid exhibition of the game that was presented. The crisis in this year's history of university football has now undoubtedly been passed, and our confident hopes of obtaining the Senior championship are now in a fair way to be realized.

Both teams appeared to be playing under the most favorable conditions. Neither had lost any irreplaceable men in the beginning of the season, with the possible exception of Lockie Burwash. All played with a vim and a dogged determination, which made the game to nearly every spectator as attractive an one as he had ever witnessed. Varsity kicked against the wind in the first half, but it was a disadvantage not noticed to any great extent, as the direction was mainly across the field. The play began by the ball travelling into Varsity's territory, but soon after a long rush, in which Campbell brilliantly figured, Varsity scored the first point. The play continued to be very even after this, until on another rush Counsell forced a rouge. The last scoring in this half was when the ball was sent past Queen's head-ball line, bringing the score 3-0. Up to this time the play had been mostly at the Varsity end of the field, and two or three times dangerous rushes were only stopped by excellent defence work.

The second half opened by Queen's obtaining their first and only point, a rouge. A series of attacks was now made upon the Queen's goal, which were warded off by the fine playing of their full-back. However, Hobbs finally made a pretty run and secured a maul in goal, bringing the score to 7-1. The play remained quite even, both sides playing almost perfect football, till within a ten minutes of time, when Kingstone went over for the only try of the day, which Elliot converted on a splendid kick. This ended the scoring, the game finishing at 13-1. It was then that the crowd rushed upon the field. The heroes of the hour were escorted to the gymnasium upon willing shoulders. The extremest joy beamed from the eyes of every Varsity man, and all went even merrier than the proverbial marriage bell. The teams were:

Queen's.—Wilson, back; Elliot, Letellier, Scott, half-backs; McConville, quarter; Baker, Kennedy McManus, scrimmage; Rayside, Ross, Johnson, Metcalf, Hunter, Brock, McLennan, wings; Gordon, Mahr, substitutes.

Varsity.—Morrison, back; Kingstone, Counsell, Boyd, halves; Hobbs, quarter; Malloch, Perry, Dodds, scrimmage; Burnside, Elliot, Mackenzie, Bradley, Campbell, McDougall, Barr, wings; White, Cameron, substitutes. Referee—D'Arcy Martin. Umpire—H. Southam.

When mine eyes for the last time turn to behold the sun in the heavens, may they not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union, upon states discordant, dissevered and belligerent—upon a land rent with civil feud and drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood.—*Daniel Webster.*

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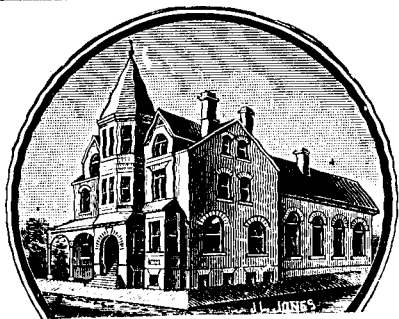
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QUESTION DRAWER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

At the urgent request of a number of the subscribers, among them the S.P.S., to Varsity, we have decided to institute this department. In it we will endeavor to answer any questions on important subjects which are of general interest to the students of the University. Correspondents should be careful to comply with the following rules: (1) All questions must be printed in Roman capitals 0.333 of an inch high, 67° 30' slant, on the *rough* side of first quality (twelve cent) egg-shell paper. (2) All communications must be accompanied by the full name, age, year, and city address of the writer, not *necessarily* for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, initials or nom-de-plume representing the writer. Questions will be answered in the order in which they are received, unless they should require extended research.

SOPHOMORE.—No; the President of the First Year is not the author of "Coin's Financial School." His name is spelled Coyne.

HONESTUS.—Send your subscription to the Business Manager or any member of the Business Board. Literary matter for publication, to the Editor.

"SID," '97.—You should never consent to such a proposal without enquiry. In any case you would like a change. Change—yes change! It means a lot nowadays.

S. P. S.—You are entirely mistaken in your opinion. I am informed that THE VARSITY has, already, more subscribers from your School this year than in any other on record.

CHARLIE.—You have not given us sufficient data to enable us to calculate the time of growth. You should give (1) Last time of shaving, (2) color, (3) rate of growth $\frac{dh}{dt}$, (4) distance in centimetres at which you wish it visible.

FUSCHIA.—Chrysanthemums will be as much in vogue this winter as ever. But it would be ridiculous, not to say expensive, to wear one on each side. Let your friend wear the yellow and you the white, and the purpose will be served.

FRESHMAN.—We believe that quite a number of Varsity students patronize the Gymnasium, but on account of their modesty they practise when the S.P.S. students are not around, which is probably the reason you saw so few of them.

"IKE," '98, Res.—1. Fully forty, I understand. 2. It will be held before the middle of the month. 3. An invitation is generally necessary. If you go one at a time you may escape notice and you will have no difficulty. The western stairway would be your easiest route.

GAY RECIPIENT.—No, the gas used to drive the gas engine is not manufactured at the school. The home manufactured article is too dense for power purposes, and is used chiefly in relating vacation experiences, in blowing up footballs, and in illuminating the dull conversation of the draughting rooms.

SEVERAL CORRESPONDENTS.—Go up to the storey above the draughting rooms, walk (quietly) north along the hall, through the passage, past the new bath-room, turn to the left, go about thirty feet, turn to the left again, go up the stairs and through the door at the top (if it isn't locked), go up the ladder and *push*. Yes, you can get a good view of a match from there. Examine the time-tables first.

VERDANT, '00.—1. Are you not too ambitious? Darwin's "Descent of Man," and Drummond's "Ascent of Man" might help you. 2. Address A. F. Barr, Captain Senior Rugby Team, University College. 3. Try Score's, 77 King west. 4. Monday morning would not be suitable. Lady students are generally at home Friday evenings, 7-9. If not, call Sunday afternoon. If you are a stranger you will not likely be asked to stay. If you are asked and accept, leave your napkin unfolded.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

An ideal route has been laid out for this year's run. To-morrow afternoon is the date fixed, the hour being 4.30 sharp. The men will run to Bloor street from the lawn, and out Bloor to a road running south to the lake shore, following the course of the Humber river. One or two hills will test the endurance of the long-distance men, but the course is not so long as usual. The finish will be at Nurse's Hotel, where one of the famous fish dinners await the runners and the crowd of Varsity wheelmen, who will take the well-known High Park and cinder-path run to see the finish. Dinner will be served promptly at 6 o'clock, and all intending guests must notify Secretary Jackson in order that the board be not found wanting.



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Saturday last was a gala day for Varsity.

Mr. J. S. Will, '97, has returned to continue his work.

Mr. K. MacKinnon, formerly of '98 Arts, is now in Medicine.

James J. Corbett visited the Gymnasium on Thursday morning last.

Mr. A. W. Hendrick, '97, is attending the Normal School this term

The class of '97 will hold a social evening on Saturday, the 21st inst.

Messrs. A. A. Grant and P. T. Jermy, '99, are back a month late.

The students of Strathroy, whose name is legion, intend holding a dinner soon.

There is no time like the present for paying up your subscription to Varsity.

Mrs. (Prof.) Squair will be "at-home" to a number of students on Saturday afternoon next.

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It is my opinion that it is poor policy to fool the readers of a paper by an ad. with a catchy title and interesting beginning, running off to an ad. for somebody's liver pills. A friend of mine told me the other day that such ads. always hurt his eyes until he took to wearing a pair of specs. He was persuaded by one of those same ads that perhaps there was something wrong with his eyes as well as with the ad., and dropped down to the office of the advertiser, who fitted him perfectly. He is now a regular advertiser and always writes "fake" ads., and he still wears the same pair of glasses which were fitted by Mr. W. J. P. Curry, 414 Spadina. Now, this ad. is what is called a "fake" ad. and if it hurts your eyes there may be some trouble in them, and you had better drop in and see Mr. Curry.

Mr. W. L. Forbes, formerly of '99, is Assistant Master in the Toronto Junction Model School.

MacKenzie's experience as leader of Brute Force Committee availed much in Saturday's game.

Arrangements are in progress for the University College Dinner, of which John Inkster is the father.

The Public Debate will be held in the Gymnasium, if possible, this year, and is billed for the 20th of November.

Mr. C. G. Paterson, '96, has recovered sufficiently from his recent severe illness to be able to make a visit home.

Plans have been submitted for the erection on the Campus of a swell grand stand to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

We are all glad to see Mr. F. D. McEntee with us again. Mac put in his holidays at the summer resorts in Maine.

The election of Public Representatives and Debaters from the Literary Society will take place at the regular meeting on Friday evening.

The two matches between Varsity and T. A. C. will be played on the two 1st Saturdays coming. First match at Rosedale and the second on the Varsity Lawn.

Mr. C. P. Meegan, '95, took advantage of the excursion from Kingston on Saturday to visit his numerous acquaintances at Varsity. He is now

teaching in what was formerly the Regiopolis College, Kingston.

Barr's and Counsell's play was much admired on Saturday. Some fastidious-looking gentleman on the grand stand, with a stage accent and mystic manner, kept remarking "Isn't it wonderful! Isn't it marvellous!!"

A daring burglary was committed on Saturday night by professional safe-crackers in the Bursar's office. The vault was blown open and the money contents extracted, amounting to \$3,000. No clue has so far been discovered which may lead to the discovery of the culprits.

The class of '99 has decided to hold its first Reception on Friday next from 4 to 7 in the East Hall. Glionna's orchestra has been engaged for the evening, and all other arrangements have been made to make the reception a success. As it is the first of the season, every member of the class should make it a point to be present.

Officers of Political Science Association: Hon. President, Prof. James Mavor; President, Mr. W. H. Greenwood; 1st Vice-President, Miss M. Lynde; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. J. T. Richardson; Secretary, Mr. R. C. Wilson; Treasurer, Mr. J. R. Howit; Librarian, F. R. Smith; 4th year councillor, Mr. C. Brown; 3rd year Councillor, Mr. R. H. Greer; 2nd year Councillor, Mr. G. C. King; 1st year Councillor, Mr. W. Smythe.

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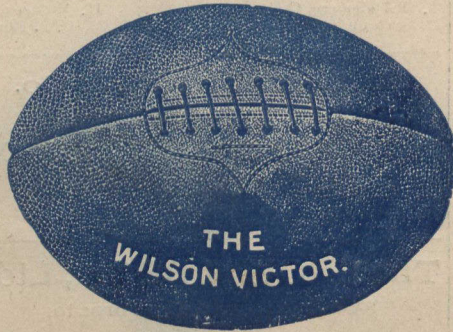
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