

# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1912.

No. 36.

## Dr. Leacock Addresses "Lit."

On the Subject of Universities  
and Citizenship

### A LARGE AUDIENCE

Enjoyed an Evening With The  
Author of "Literary  
Lapses"

"The University is not a sect of Learning only."

"The University is the place for the beginning of many things."

"It is the task of the University to make honest men. . . . If every student says he will be honest, he will know there is one honest man in Canada—and thus present a luminous contrast to other countries."

"Let us have not merely a pride in our country, but a vision of our shortcomings."

"Our possibilities are only possibilities."

"We must get away from the antithesis between the rich business man and the poor thoughtful man."

"I believe that on the future cohesion of the British Empire depends the termination of war."

"Canada is the actual arbitrar of the fate of the Empire. With her rests the decision as to whether the four hundred million people who now acknowledge British suzerainty shall be gathered together under one organic government."

"University expansion is a mistake, if it is merely mechanical, that is, if it succeeds only in teaching a wilderness of subjects."

It is not given to every man to be able to keep Maurice Hutton in a state of amused delight throughout an entire evening. No mere jesting monologist could accomplish that, nor could a politician, nor yet an utterer of platitudes. But on Saturday evening, at Convocation Hall, a "barbarian" from Old McGill achieved this notable deed. But such a barbarian! One whose sincerity and the intensity of whose convictions did not deter him from the expression of the same in humorous guise; and whose fluency of speech and wealth of metaphor might well be envied by all present. As a contributor to those journals, whose object, according to Principal Hutton, as expressed at the University College dinner, is to "flatter and fawn upon King Demos," he might have been expected to alter slightly our revered principal's views: but the incredulous smile which the latter cast at the reporters' corner on the speaker's mention of an honest newspaper, leads us to suspend judgment.

In 1907, on the occasion of his "freshman" speech in Convocation Hall, President Falconer declared that the man who, above all others, obtained the least benefit from a University course was the man who made a beaten track between his lodgings and the lecture-room. And it is significant that such was the tenor of Dr. Leacock's remarks, during the course of a lecture on "The Universities and Citizenship," given under the auspices of the University College Lit. and Scien. Society. We were not here, he declared, to study only in a narrow sense. That view of the sphere of University life belonged to bygone years, when students absorbed fragments of knowledge ladled out by the professors from their deep wells of wisdom, a condition of affairs which was in arrogant contrast to practical life.

But especially, he urged, the necessity of each student realizing that he was now laying the foundations for his future life, that his present convictions were but the stepping-stone to wider thinking and yet that the impressions now received, the habits of thought formed, the manner of outlook established were the determinant factors of the nature of his career.

"We in America, he continued, lack the good side of aristocratic life. We have no balance. We need the long standing tradition of the older countries that a poor gentleman is as good as a wealthy one.

"We are exposed to the striking force of material considerations; our young men

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## UNIVERSITY CURLING CLUB

The prospects of a successful and prosperous season for the University Curling Club, are very bright, the membership being double that of any previous year, and enthusiasm in proportion.

Owing to the untiring efforts of the President Mr. W. M. Treadgold ably assisted by Mr. C. R. Redfern and Mr. A. D. Lapan very satisfactory arrangements for ice privileges have been made with the Lakeview Curling Club. The University Club take this opportunity of thanking the Lakeview members for the kindness and courtesy extended to them.

In spite of the fact that the majority of the Varsity curlers were away on their vacation, three rinks were entered in the Canadian Life Trophy, skipped by Messrs. Treadgold, Blackwood and Kirkwood, Mr. Treadgold's rink getting into the sixties.

Two carefully picked rinks have been entered in the Ontario Tankard, all seasoned players and a good showing is expected, even though pitted against Ontario's most famous curlers.

Negotiations are now on foot for the formation of an intercollegiate series with Queen's and McGill and if carried through will form a solid foundation for the success of the "roarin" game in college circles.

## Varsity Was Victorious

Juniors Defeat U.C.C.—Team  
Play Was Not in Evidence

The Varsity Junior O.H.A. team got away to a good start last Friday afternoon when they defeated Upper Canada College by 12-2. Varsity excelled in all departments of the game, their checking back and shooting being especially good. The College team, on the other hand was away off in shooting, and lacked the ability to bore in on the goal.

Smith is the only man of last year's team again playing with the Juniors, and he played his usual fast and heady game. Reynolds, of last years Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions and Gouinlock were the most effective men on the ice. They were always on the puck, and combined well at times with Smith, in rushes that usually netted goals.

Burden was the best man on the college forward line. The whole defence played well, especially the goal-keeper, who was the object of a regular fusillade of shots.

One regrettable accident marred the otherwise enjoyable game. Smith, of Varsity, and Burwash of U.C.C., had a head on collision, the result being a bad cut on the forehead for each of them, Smith, however, was able to continue, and Matthews was dropped the remainder of the game being played with six men a side.

The line-up:—  
Varsity—Goal, G. F. Sykes; Point, C. E. Smith; C. Point, J. W. Boulter; Rover, H. G. Reynolds; Centre, Matthews; L. Wing, R. W. Gouinlock; R. Wing, W. Hutchins.

U. C. C.—Goal, S. B. Pepler; Point, C. F. O'Gorman; C. Point, G. Garvey; Rover, G. Day; Centre, C. E. Burden; L. Wing, H. W. Beck; R. Wing, N. Burwash.

### NOTES.

Herb. Taylor, the manager, is to be congratulated on his successful selection of a team from the 26 candidates that turned out to the first and only practice on Wednesday afternoon.

Only one practice and a decisive victory. What will they do with a little more training?

The attendance was only 91, and Varsity's share barely paid the referee. We have a winning team, and we ought to support them. Brace up! Be on hand on Monday at Excelsior Rink to see them play St. Andrew's College at 4.30 p.m. It will be well worth your time!

## Shakespeare And Music

Professor Perrin, of McGill,  
Opens Saturday Lectures—  
Large Audience Present

The first of the new series of Saturday Lectures was delivered by Professor Perrin, of McGill, on the subject of "Shakespeare and Music." This change from the advertised subject, "The Language of Music" was announced by the President in a short introductory word. Professor Perrin opened his address by the statement of his opinions of Shakespeare, mentioning that his youth was spent quite close to Stratford-on-Avon, and that he was always an ardent worshipper at that shrine. He came at once to the point of his lecture, and said it was his belief that among Shakespeare's many accomplishments was the full appreciation of music, and of the power music held over the emotions. The Professor even went so far as to say that Shakespeare was an educated musician. To prove this, he brought forth many arguments based on texts, and he quoted at length several passages that tended to show the poet's knowledge of the intricacies and technicalities of music. It is interesting to note, he said, the number of witticisms that turn on a musical allusion. The stage directions in many plays, notably in the tragedies, have musical interest. In the dramas of Shakespeare, there are three hundred references to music. The lecturer quoted an extract in which were catalogued a number of musical instruments of the time and he proceeded to describe them, and to list those that are still existent. Among the obsolete forms, the most interesting were the six-stringed viol, and the spinet of that period, which was played by stops that plucked the strings. This instrument is said to have been Queen Elizabeth's favourite. The number of allusions to popular songs of the time in Shakespeare's works was dwelt upon by the Professor, who played and sang a number of them. The most popular tunes were "Light o' Love," "Greensleeves," and "Bonny Peggy Ramsay."

It was more than interesting to hear these popular ballads sung in a tune that is three hundred years old. It is the lecturer's opinion, that not only did Shakespeare adopt some of the popular songs, but that some of his songs were adopted by the people and made popular. The mention of the different dances in the plays justified Professor Perrin in digressing on the subject of seventeenth century dance music, which he illustrated on the piano.

The speaker closed with some remarks on the recent attention to Shakespeare by musicians. First in this respect, is Mendelssohn's score for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The incidental music, particularly the dances of Edward German, and the opera, "Romeo and Juliet," of Gounod, bear witness to the interest of musicians in the Swan of Avon.

The lecture was wholly a success, and the large audience that came to hear another discourse, seemed greatly pleased with the novel subject. The air of informality that was contributed by the lecturer's perfect freedom while illustrating with piano and song, was a feature that might well be developed in all these popular lectures, to forward the interest of the audience.

Professor Ramsay Wright, in moving a vote of thanks, commented on the need of a similar chair of music in this College, to that of Prof. Perrin. Dr. Vogt, in seconding, expressed his pleasure in listening to the lecture, and thanked the professor for the many details in the history of music that had been brought out.

### BOXING AND WRESTLING

Owing to the prolonged illness of Sergt. Williams, Mr. E. A. Chapman, Instructor in St. Andrews College has been engaged to teach the Boxing and Wrestling during January, February and March. The hours will be: Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6.30 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 12 a.m. There will be no fees for instruction. Mr. Chapman won the Dominion Championships in wrestling and boxing.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

Wonderful results were obtained last term in the swimming classes conducted for the Varsity girls when we consider that the girls had absolutely no practice whatever but simply the few lessons. Many of the girls who could not swim a stroke could dive in the deep end of the pool and swim the length with considerable speed. The Australian crawl stroke is nothing if not speedy. Miss Anna Hunter won the open race at the Y.W.C.A. meet last December.

Arrangements for lessons should be started at once and those who are willing to enter the classes should get together and decide what nights in the week they desire this term as many could not come Monday nights last term.

Dr. Barton will make arrangements today for the continuation of the Saturday night classes for girls, to start next Saturday. These classes will not be restricted to the Faculty of Education. There will be six lessons and the small fee of one dollar will pay for the entire course.

## Power of Personality

Example of John The Baptist  
—Eloquent Sermon by  
Dr. Herridge

As the University "opened" on Tuesday the ninth, a large number of the students were back to their Alma Mater by the following Sunday, so Convocation Hall was well filled to hear Rev. W. T. Herridge, of Ottawa, deliver a strong and eloquent address on the power of personality and the constituents that comprise it. It is by the force of character, he declared, that we are enabled to exert the greatest influence that we are enabled to and so to render, if we will, the truest service.

He took for his topic the character of John the Baptist and dealt one by one with the elements that combined to exert the mighty influence that this man wielded. His power lay first, in his unconventionality! His dress was wild and his food was strange, but more than all was his message, not in the polished speech of the world. His words were not welcome or calculated to inspire popularity; they were hard and sharp—"Repent! Repent!"

In his sincerity lay another secret of his power. Hating subterfuge, as he did, his words echoed with the ring of conviction. He was truly sincere, and this honest sincerity is indispensable to anyone who would influence his fellow-men. "The honest man wins at last"—whether he be a hod-carrier or a millionaire.

Another feature of the personality of John the Baptist was his earnestness—his almost fanaticism. All his strength was concentrated upon rousing the Jews from the lethargy into which they had fallen. And this zeal is essential to power; without enthusiasm we can inspire no one. Whatever we follow, let us follow with all our might; if it is God, let us devote our life to His work in undivided service; for the passion of self-sacrifice is the element of the God-like in the world. The supreme need of every land is not wealth and aggrandizement but men who rise above the sordid to the life of true service.

By the power of such a personality John preached and baptized. But the Christ is still in the world waiting to be taken and baptized by a less than He. We need not ask the question of John in prison. "Art thou the Christ, or look we for another?" We know what Christ has done—that the blind see; the deaf are healed; and the poor have the gospel preached to them. But Christ still needs his heralds, for it is by personal influence that the Kingdom of God must be spread throughout the world to rouse and redeem it. The only preachers must not be in the pulpit. They must be in the home, in the work, in the very midst of the life of the people.

"This University," said the speaker, "can be a great power to bring the divine

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

## ANNOUNCEMENTS



The Modern Language Club will meet this afternoon at 4.15 in Room 65.

The next rehearsal of the University Glee Club will be on Monday, January 15.

University College morning prayers will be read daily at 8.50 a.m. in the old Senate Chamber, beginning, Monday, January 15.

The Class of 1915, University College, will hold its annual reception, Saturday, January 20th, in East and West Halls, from 4 to 7.

In an early issue of the Varsity, will commence a series of articles on the work of the University Settlement. Watch for them.

The Varsity O.H.A. Juniors play their second match of the season at 4.30 p.m. to-day at the Excelsior Rink, against St. Andrews. A repetition of Friday's victory over U.C.C. will give them a commanding lead in the race for the group championships.

The first Military Lecture in the Easter Term series will be given Wednesday, at 5 p.m., in the Chemistry Building, by Major W. J. Brown (M.S.C.). His subject will be "The Campaign of 1812 in the Niagara Peninsula."

Undergraduates are reminded that student tickets for the Saturday afternoon series of lectures can be procured only at the Registrar's office. Those who delay, hoping to obtain them at the door of the Physics Building will be disappointed. The price charged, (25 cents for the entire course) is purely nominal.

The University Chess Club will play a return match with the Toronto Chess Club next Saturday at eight o'clock in the Forestry Building. All members who will be able to be present should notify the secretary or the President, Mr. Paul Goforth.

The programme for the Seminar in the Department of Physics which will be held in Room 43 in the Physics Building, on Wednesday, January 17, at 4.30 p.m., will be as follows:— (1) Physical Measurements on Chemical Affinity through Conduction of Electricity and Canal Rays. Prof. McLennan, from Koenigsberger, Ber der Deut. Phys. Ges, No. 21, 1911. (2) The Stability of Oil Water Emulsions. Prof. Burton, from Hatschek, Zeit. fur Ch. und Ind. der Kol., October, 1911, p. 159. (3) Anomalous dispersion in Luminous Mercury Vapour. Mr. Gilchrist, from Kocff and Friedrich, Phys. Zeit, Dec. 21, 1911. (4) Description of some lecture experiments.

### COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 13—Prof. Leacock, at Convocation Hall.
- 18—School Dinner.
- 19—McGill vs. Toronto. Basketball, 4.30 p.m.; hockey 8 p.m.
- 25—Queen's Hall Dramatic Club.
- 26—Arts Dance.
- Feb. 2—Dental "At Home."
- 8—Trinity College Conversazione
- 9—School Dance.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing"

### NOWADAYS.

"Where's Marie?"  
"Upstairs 'm; she's arranging madame's hair."

"And madam—is she with her?"

—Queen's Journal.

## The Varsity

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News Editor for this issue: J. P. Ferguson.

TORONTO, JANUARY 15, 1912

### OPPORTUNITIES IN MEDICINE

It is well known among medical men that the Carnegie Report of two years ago, places Canadian Universities high in the category of American medical schools. This is the reason why Canadians have little difficulty in securing excellent posts in the large hospitals of the United States. About twenty Toronto graduates go each year across the line.

It is interesting to note in this connection the rapidity with which the field for graduates in medicine is opening up. Twenty years ago there were about five posts open each year in Toronto, five years ago there were ten, whereas to-day there are quite thirty. In addition, there are thirteen fellowships and demonstratorships in the University obtainable by students. Most of these, like the hospital appointments, are worth \$500 a year.

These opportunities are due largely to the development of laboratory departments in the Medical faculty, five of which have opened in the last nine years.

Doubtless this expansion will go on, and medical men from Varsity will have less and less difficulty in getting both practice and financial returns during the opening stages of their professional career.

### OUR THANKS TO MCGILL

Through an inadvertence, an acknowledgement of the exceptionally fine Christmas Number of The McGill Daily was omitted from our first issue of the term on Friday last. The Staff of The Daily are to be congratulated on their splendid effort, which embodies eight pages of reading matter and an illustrated supplement of four pages. There are special articles about the University and its wonderful growth, and some extremely clever original literary efforts. One, by Professor Leacock is distinctly a treat. Photographs of the Governors, Buildings, Student Executives, and Teams are reproduced in the illustrated section.

We are highly appreciative of the prominence given to the picture of our football team, and for the generous reference to our stalwarts.

The spirit of good sportsmanship, of purest amateurism, and of broad fellowship is contained in the following extract from The Daily, and we can assure McGill men that they have not only our concurrence, but our enthusiastic support, in what they are upholding as the ideal:

"... the real feature of these two great games (with Varsity) and the real feature of the Queen's games was the sportsmanlike spirit exhibited throughout. Leading Universities can do much to raise and maintain the tone and courtesy of sport. Here's to the football champions of Canada—the worthy standard bearers of the Intercollegiate League! May the genuine spirit of amateurism ever remain the guiding genius of University Athletics in Canada! May this spirit extend to outside athletics, lending itself as a criterion to be emulated rather than a chimerical folly to be ridiculed!"

## CORRESPONDENCE

### BIENNIAL EXAMINATIONS.

To the Editor of Varsity:

Sir:—There have been rumours from time to time that there are those on the staff of the University who would like to see biennial examinations substituted for the present system of annual ones. It is thought that final examinations at the end of the 2nd and 4th years only would lead to the students adopting a method of study different to that prevalent at present. The first years work must be grasped and assimilated at the time, if the student is to have a good grip upon his subject at the end of two years, especially since a four month's vacation intervenes.

To the professors this may seem a strong reason for desiring biennial examinations. The students, however, would welcome the change for a similar, yet very different reason. Such a reform, it seems to them must force a different treatment by the lecturers of the subjects studied in some of the courses. This is especially true of the modern language course. At present most of the lecture hours are spent in reading the prescribed texts; the attainment of 1st class honours is the reward of a good memory. The philosophy of the people whose literature is being studied, their life and thought, the significance of an author's position in his country's development, all these are lightly touched upon in a rapid course in the history of the literature; and that is all. Several of Goethe's finest works are read—as textbooks! Imagine "King Lear" put to such a use. What graduate in Modern Languages knows Goethe as the Germans know Shakespeare? Surely, if we were to be examined at the end of a two-years period, the translation of the prescribed texts would be considered merely the necessary foundation upon which to build real work in the literature of other countries—the models of style to inspire a real appreciation of the idiom of foreign tongues.

Again such a reform in the examination system must, we hope, force a simplification of some of the courses. How can any second year student grapple with honour Greek, Latin, English, and History, and get any good whatever from three pass subjects in addition? Why the history of Mediaeval Europe alone is a subject that might well occupy a sophomore's full attention, if its treatment is to mean real understanding of a period so foreign to our modern democratic minds. Four honour subjects in themselves tax all the powers of even the most brilliant. For the most, the work must be superficial, when so much is attempted.

And so it is from the fond hope that biennial examinations will render impossible the present disheartening state of things, that some, at least of the students look forward with such eagerness to a change. Indeed we only hope it may come soon.

### ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Did you ever pick up McLean's Magazine and then throw it down again? The question holds good for any Canadian fictional publication. There is no literary journal in Canada that can stand for a moment against American journals of the same sort. And this is indeed a sad state of affairs, because the magazines are the practice-fields where 'legitimate' literature trains its muscle. It is time the University took up the development of active literature, and examined for flaws its machinery of passive learning and composition.

One of the queerest, grotesque adventures a man can have is in the reading of a Canadian novel. Few of these books concern themselves with the spirit of Canada, which is primitive. They are content only to rake over some mawkish problem that pertains to an aging and blase civilization. Our novelist, to misquote Stephen Leacock, mounts his Pegasus, and rides madly off in all directions.

And our poets—Oho, our poets! You can guess with considerable accuracy the particular volume of Tennyson, of Wordsworth, or of Browning that leaned open against the back-shed wall as our poet composed. The idea is to take lines at random from different works, and to shake 'em together. According to this method, I could win immortal fame as a children's author, if I had a mind to, by utilizing 'Little Miss Muffet,' 'Little



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Sat in a corner,  
And doesn't know where to find them;  
Along came a spider,  
And pulled out a plum,  
And left their tails behind them.

THE ONLOOKER.

Harvard is planning a new music building. An alumnus has offered to donate \$80,000.

"The University Missourian" issued three editions in twenty-four hours on the day of the Kansas football game.

Plans have been made at Yale to construct a new baseball cage which will be large enough to contain a diamond of regulation size. It will be high enough for an ordinary fly and regular infield practice will be possible at any time.

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The Royal Military College of Canada

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

H.Q. 94-5.

10-11.

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BERLIN, ONT.

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**APPLIED SCIENCE**

Sincerest condolence to Beatty '13, on  
the loss of his mother who died at Pem-  
broke, Ont., during the Xmas holidays.

Elaborate preparations are being made  
for the School dinner which comes off on  
the 18th. Further announcements will  
be made later.

First meeting of Debating Society this  
year, was held Thursday afternoon. The  
subject was the abolition of the Party  
system in elections and was passed by a  
narrow margin. Messrs. Matthews and  
Black were the leaders, and were well sup-  
ported by other members of the House.  
Prof. L. T. Loudon very kindly acted as  
critic, and handed out some very useful  
suggestions to the aspiring debaters.

**WYCLIFFE COLLEGE**

As Wordsworth says:  
"Himself he propped, limbs, body and pale  
face

Upon a long gray staff of shaven wood."

And  
"His body was bent double, feet and head  
coming together."

In other words, the hockey season has  
begun. The B.H.C. (Bummer's Hockey  
Club) once more disports itself on the ice.

By the way, may we beseech everybody  
to distinguish between the B.H.C. whose  
chief qualification is an advanced medi-  
ocrity, and the Wycliffe teams. The  
former can't play hockey, while the latter  
can. The former's ensign is—"Gules  
upon argent, a Taylor, rampant."

We bade farewell to three ex-students  
of the College on Tuesday evening last.  
Miss Thomas and Miss Hague have gone  
to work with Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, M.A.  
on the Northern frontier of India, at  
Kangra, while Rev. W. M. Trinett left  
us to work in Honan, China.

Conversazione Committees, get busy!  
Only three weeks left.

Mr. H. H. K. Greene has returned,  
smiling, to College, after spending the  
vacation in research work on Nature's  
melodies as exhibited in the lower ani-  
mals.

When are those class-lists coming?

**KNOX COLLEGE**

Rev. Roswell Bates, the Penman lec-  
turer for 1912, is to be here from January  
16th to 21st, and will speak each day at  
12 o'clock.

Besides his regular addresses, Rev.  
Bates will also speak at a dinner to be  
given by the college on Wednesday even-  
ing at six o'clock. Dr. Grant, the Home  
Mission Superintendent is also to be  
present at that gathering, and it is hoped  
that a large number of the Arts men will  
avail themselves of this opportunity of  
hearing these men.

We are glad to see Stuart Forbes  
around again, after his long illness.

"Better than ever" is the verdict in  
regard to the rink which is this year under  
the care of Mr. George Easton. An inter-  
year hockey schedule has been drawn up  
and judging by the opening games some  
fun as well as excitement is promised.

**LOST!**

Loose-leaf leather-covered Note-book,  
in the Thermodynamic Building. Finder  
kindly return to J. C. Martin, Fourth-  
year School, or leave at Supply Dept.,  
Engineering Building.

**23rd Annual  
Engineering  
Society Dinner**

In Convocation Hall,  
Thurs., Jan. 18th, 1912,  
At 8 p.m.

Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!  
Be sure to mention The Varsity!

On Thursday '13 Arts defeated '14 Arts,  
whilst on Friday, '13 Theology defeated  
'12 Arts, by 3 goals to 2.

Cupid was busy during the holidays!  
Rev. D. A. MacDonald, who has been in  
residence for the last few months was  
married on the 28th of December and left  
on January 10th, for Korea. Mr. Ken-  
neth Easton has also embarked on the sea  
of matrimony. We join in extending our  
heartiest congratulations to both parties.

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE**

The fate of the Old Lit Government will  
be decided Friday night when it presents  
the annual budget. Only active members  
can vote so fee collectors are again busy.  
This is the first year when an overthrow  
of the government in January has been  
possible.

We are glad to welcome back J. W.  
Corman '12.

Those electric fans in the halls are not a  
bad idea at all. They at least make one  
think about fresh air.

A number of rooms at the Residences  
changed hands at Christmas, which helps  
the house treasuries, as each man pays the  
annual house fee.

**TRINITY COLLEGE**

On Monday, January 15th, Trinity  
College celebrates her Diamond Jubilee.  
The great event of the day will be the  
dinner in Convocation Hall. Here fac-  
ulty and students together with numerous  
alumni and friends will assemble to re-  
joice over the sixty years of continued  
success and expansion as shown by the  
history of the College.

A practice hockey match between  
Trinity and Phi Delta Phi was played at  
the Excelsior Rink the afternoon of  
January 11. The result was a score of  
16-5 in Trinity's favour. As this is the  
first game of the season, we believe the  
stars are propitious for a highly successful  
series of games.

Goodhand and Cooper-Ellis have been  
appointed respectively Rink Manager and  
Assistant Rink Manager. Under the  
capable direction of these gentlemen, the  
Freshmen will undoubtedly give us a  
first class rink this Winter. Probably  
better than at any time in sixty years of  
the existence of the College and of Trinity  
Freshmen.

**THE ARTS DANCE**

Have you got your tickets yet? If not  
had better get them at once. Owing to  
the great discomfort suffered last year  
on account of over-crowding, the Arts  
Dance Committee has decided to limit  
the number of tickets this year. Ar-  
rangements are being rapidly completed  
and it is expected that the dance will be  
the feature event of the term. The com-  
mittee is sparing no pains to make it a  
success, and from present expectations  
there will be no tickets over. Owing to  
the fact that they are strictly limited,  
everyone should get his at once. They  
can be obtained from any member of the  
committee and at the Post office. The  
price for double tickets is \$2.50. Stag  
tickets will also be limited and none will  
be sold until next week. Better get your  
ticket and a girl at once.

**ALUMNI RE-UNION**

**Clerical Alumni of Trinity  
College hold Re-union**

The Clerical Alumni of Trinity College  
held a Conference and Reunion on Jan-  
uary 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

The services held in the Chapel were  
Holy Communion, at 8.00 a.m., and Even-  
song at 6.00 p.m. each day. The Con-  
ferences were presided over by their  
Lordships, the Bishops of Ontario, Tor-  
onto and Niagara, and the Rev. the  
Provost, and Rev. Canon Plumtree.  
Papers were read and discussions held on  
various live topics.

Meals were served at the College  
throughout the reunion. About 100 alum-  
ni were in attendance, 40 of these occupy-  
ing rooms in College, by previous arrange-  
ments with students.

The only changes in the committee were  
the election of Rev. T. S. Boyle, M.A.,  
D.D., as Chairman, and Rev. F. G. Plum-  
mer, to succeed Dr. Boyle as secretary.

**Dont' Eat All Your Salary**

Eat the simple, nourishing, inexpen-  
sive foods and you will be the gainer  
in health and pocket. The "cost of  
living" generally means the high cost  
of things you do not need. The high-  
protein foods cost the most, are the  
hardest to digest and hence the least  
nutritious in the long run.

Cut out heavy meats and soggy  
pastries for awhile and eat Shredded  
Wheat, the ready-cooked, ready-to-  
serve whole wheat food which supplies  
all the material needed for building  
the perfect human body. In Shredded  
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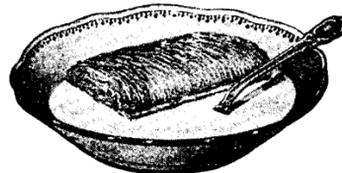
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Wear is now complete. All the latest  
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In a fairly fast, but one-sided game,  
Central Y.M.C.A. II's defeated Varsity  
II's in the City League game, Thursday  
night. The "Y" boys played a more con-  
sistent game and the score, 57-36 is fairly  
indicative of the play. The winners had  
a splendid combination and were more  
effective in their shooting. White shone  
particularly in this respect. For Varsity  
Preston played a hard game, while Twy-  
dale did most of the scoring. The teams  
were:—

Centrals—White, Carrick, McDougal,  
Brock and Marchus.  
Varsity—Preston, Levy, Twydale, Park  
and Carrie.

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**"Isherwood Cigarettes"****Smokers!**Smoke 3 in 1—fine and cool, extra quality.  
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Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

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H. FANE D. SEWELL, Manager.**Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!  
Be sure to mention The Varsity!****Correspondence—Continued**

MORE ABOUT ATHLETICS.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—This is the second time I have yielded to the temptation, to write you a few lines.

Prof. Davidson's letter was most timely in many respects, but lest some of the staff or the student body should misinterpret the place of athletics in University life, I wish to make a few remarks. In the first place, as Prof. Davidson has pointed out we must not have the spectacle of two thousand students witnessing athletic contests and about twenty engaged therein.

That we had two thousand students encouraging our football team we proudly admit, even as every thinking person around the University must admit that no one thing has unified the faculties and affiliated colleges as has the practices of the rooters, for these occasions.

But it may be news to many of the staff and students to learn that at the University city of Toronto, we have more students engaged in interfaculty contests than any other University on the continent. One has only to think of the Jennings Cup Series, Mulock Cup Series, Sifton Cup Series, track, soccer, and tennis competitions to at once realize that, while we are still far from our ideal—that is, that every student shall be engaged in some form of athletics—yet we are far away from allowing a few men to do our athletics for us.

But the main point I wish to emphasize is, that many reading Prof. Davidson's letter might gather that athletics are simply recreation, and should be treated as such. If this were all they might still be worth while, but your humble servant would be engaged in some other occupation. But to those who really know their value, this "recreation" pales into insignificance beside those other things of tremendous import to the life of the man engaged in athletics.

I know this from an experience of eighteen years as a teacher of athletics, and as a physician who secures his knowledge, subjective and objective, in the examining room as the students stand stripped before me. It is this knowledge that makes one realize what an integral part of a University course are the athletics. And this knowledge is shared by men of affairs.

At the risk of repeating myself, I have only to quote William Michaels, in Moody's Magazine. In describing the different classes of men accepted as risk by bonding and surety companies, he makes this statement:—

"You are a college man? Or you are not? Well it makes little difference, speaking broadly, with the surety people, so far as your honesty is concerned. But you were an athlete at college? A point in your favor."

Now, think of that for a moment. A college man, with a surety company is not considered a better risk than a man who never attended college. But the college man who has engaged in athletics has proven to be a better risk.

If I were a professor, I believe I would ponder over this last statement and give athletics a place in the curriculum as an integral part of a student's training.

JAS. W. BARTON,  
Physical Director.**FOURTH YEAR U.C.**

The fourth year executive of University College is making arrangements for the annual skating party which will likely be held at Aura Lee rink, about the first of February. The event will take the usual form of two hours skating, followed by refreshments and two hours dancing. It is hoped that this last social event of its kind for '12 will be well patronized.

The men of the fourth year have also started to make arrangements for the graduating dinner, the big event of the year. The committee will consist of Messrs. O. Irwin, Stewart, and T. Brown, in addition to the men of the executive.

The fourth year of University College is likely to be declared bankrupt by the courts unless some loyal members of the class assist with the necessary fees. The treasurer is even afraid that he may not be able to get his pseudonym for the annual examinations on account of the financial difficulties of the class.

ONE BEST BET.—*Plaintiff* (in lawsuit)  
—"So you think I will get the money, do you?"  
*His Counsel*—"I think we will get it."  
—*Puck*.

**Dr. Leacock's Address**

Continued from Page 1

see the dominant importance of the main chance. Thus the relations between individuals is on a mechanical basis only. They are established by purely business connections. They are reducible to one of purchase and sale.

"Our tendency is to measure with the yard-stick or the hundred cents that make our dollar. We feel that a millionaire ought to be made a baronet; we regard a merchant prince with more reverence than a scientist or philosopher. 'If he is wise, why has he never made any money' is the universal attitude. And it is this apotheosis of the business man who, because of his success, is regarded as knowing everything that constitutes our greatest menace.

"We need in Canada real, rational public opinion—not the manufactured opinion of party politics, evidencing itself in the hysteria of election cries. We want men who will abandon any party for the sake of their opinions.

"This is the task of our Universities, to send out a type of men who are hardened towards morality, while there is yet time to rear up a generation who will not be bought and are unbribable. This task accomplished, we will have a new life and new Government. We will have solved the problem of an honest Democracy.

"A Democratic legislature was at first considered to be the Voice of God. Now our National legislature lies prone in the dust of Democracy. The machine methods, the shadow of the Boss in the lobby, the packed conventions all testify to the failure of Democratic theories. But now the Democratic Commission arises from the ashes of the Legislature. Pay them enough so that they will look like business men. Elect them for a longer term, ostensibly that they may be free from the necessity of planning for renomination, but in reality giving them greater power and therefore greater opportunity for graft."

In discussing the problems which await solution and in the solving of which the University man of to-day should take an important part, Prof. Leacock laid most stress on the settlement of our relations to the British Empire. The future cohesion of the British Empire was a question that carried with it the possibility of the termination of War. Extension of British Power should mean the extinction of warfare, not by dictation, but by inducing the world to lay aside useless armament. And since with Canada lay the question of an Imperial Government, so might Canada be considered the actual arbiter of the fate of the Empire. These and other problems were too important to be made the traffic of party votes, but demanded, instead, the earnest consideration of thoughtful, earnest men.

President Falconer, in introducing the speaker, declared that the greatest glory of the University is the old "Libertas Philosophendi," a virtue of the academic mind we ought to cultivate.

Miss Helen M. Fisher contributed to the evening's entertainment by rendering two vocal solos.

The customary vote of thanks was moved by "Bob." Fraser, leader of the Government in student politics and seconded by "Duff." Wood, leader of the Opposition. In the course of his remarks, "Bob." mentioned Dr. Leacock's reference to the interchange of lecturers between McGill and Varsity. There were 272 Professors and Lecturers at McGill and before the movement could be declared a failure, 272 years would have to elapse. "But," declared Bob, "the period will greatly exceed the figures given, as we intend to have Dr. Leacock back every other year or so, for the next fifty years." In response Dr. Leacock, stated that he would keep that engagement for 1962 and that, if not in bodily form, his spirit would be hovering somewhere above this building—or below.

**Power of Personality**

Continued from Page 1.

nearer the human, by the force of pure personality in the scholastic life. The call of God is to be faithful and true and if we obey the call, drawing others, we shall rise to true manhood and take a place among the great pioneers of Christendom."

PERPLEXING—"I'm glad we don't live in China," said little Oswald. "It must be awfully tiresome to have it dark all day and the sun shining at night."—*Chicago News*.

**Sweater Coats**

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Forestry	Education

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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III.—Political Science, Commerce &amp; Finance, (History of Economic Theory, Statistics), East Hall, Friday, January 19, 2 to 4.30 p.m.

IV.—Political Science, Modern History (Economic History), East Hall, Friday January 19, 2 to 4.30 p.m.

III.—General Course, Political Economy, East Hall, Wednesday, January 17, 11 to 12 a.m.

IV.—General Course, Political Economy (Economic History), East Hall, Thursday, January 18, 2 to 3 p.m.

**MILITARY LECTURES**

The Varsity has received several inquiries regarding the publication of the military lectures. As was announced some weeks ago in the Varsity, the Military Lectures delivered in the University of Toronto are being published in "Canadian Defence," the official organ of the Canadian Defence League. For one dollar, undergraduates may become members of the league, receive monthly the "Defence," and in addition full printed copies of the whole course of lectures. Information about subscriptions may be obtained from Mr. H. R. Alley, IV Year, University College.