# We VARSITQZ The Undergraduate Newspaper 

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## INTER=UNIVERSITY RIFLE MATCH

Will Be Held Next Saturday Afternoon

## AT LONG BRANCH

U. T. R.A. Will Put $\underset{\text { Team in Contest for }}{\text { Good }}$ in Conte
Trophy
On B a will meet at L B Bers of he U.T.R.A. will meet at Long Branch to shoot in the annual Inter-University Riffe Match. It is expected that the $U$. of T. will more than sustain their repu-
tation along this line, several new shots having shown up this year, in addition to those of last year's team. At present the trophy is enclosed within the walls of McGill who won it by a small margin ast year
All scores in the Inter-University Match must be in by three o clock, as the targets re needed for the Garrison Competition Match between the city regiments after hat hour. This makes it necessary that as many of the members as possible leave Sumnyside on the twelve oclock car in Accommodation will also be mer start Accovin the one oclock far those leaving on the one oclock car, but as hings are apt to be a little rushed then, it hemelves to be on hand for the first themselves to be on hand for the first
shoots.
All members are eligible to shoot in this Inter-University Match, and the highest eight scores count on the team. We lost margin of four points. McGill, however, margin of four points. McGint, however, had the advantage of possessing the peepissued by the government can be used. We should like to see as big a turn-out as possible next Saturday so as to bring back this much coveted trophy to our alma mater. There were some very good scores made last week: A. K. Shives, Forestry, made
92 , and R. Taylor, S.PS 90 and 91 on 92, and R. Taylor, S.P.S., 90 and 91 on make similar scores next Saturday there would be no doubt of the trophy coming to the U . of T .
The attention of members is also Urawn to the fact that the scores on SatDominion Salver and Foster Medal.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

No Games Yesterday Owing to Rain

On account of rain yesterday no games were played in the tennis tournament The following schedule will therefore stand for to-day Ladies' Handica
Third Round
11-12-Miss M. Elmsley (-15) vs. Miss C Murphy (-15).

Ladies' Undergraduate
10-11 Varsity.
Miss H. Urquhart vs. Miss M. Sparks. 1-12-Varsity
Miss McKenzie vs. Miss Hopkins.
Mis R
Miss R. Fairbairn vs. winner Miss McKenzie and Miss Hopkins.

Men's Undergraduate
S. H. Brown vs E Martin
H. Brown ws. E. Martin

Third Round
H. Wrong $v s$. winner Brown-Martin. Fourth Round
4-5-Knox
H. D. Livingston vs. M. H. Staples.
P. L. Arm
trong es. S. B. O'Hara Men's Open
Second Round
11-12-Knox
A. F. Telfer vs. G. A. Scott; H. Wrong G. A. Chidley

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## ARTS FRESHMEN GIVEN RECEPTION

Sophs and Freshies Spent A Jolly Evening Together

Last night the men of the noble class of ' 14 of University College came down from their pedestals relaxed their awful features and with grave mien tended to the trembling freshmen the annual reception While not as strenuous as that participated by Meds. and School, both of the partic represented spent a fine jolly evening: The men of both years turned out "en masse.
As each freshman entered he was scized and borne to the gym. floor by two husky sophomores. There he found a double line of determined looking individuals with canes, blackthorns, brooms, hockeysticks, slats ctc., through which he was required to pass. If he refused, he was ushered into a side-room where he was kept for future reference. He who chose to run the gauntlet had a few minutes excitement but was soon deposited at the other end of the room where he was con gratulated, presented with cigarettes (the proceed to the track from which he could watch the sufferings of his fellows. Need less to say many minor fights took place but good nature was the order of the day The freshics who had refused to run the gauntlet were brought out and made to do a vaudeville turn. Those who recused to do this were taken down to the shower bath, one sight of which sufficed to make them change their minds.
The sports, if such they could be called followed. Basket ball, broom-ball, rolle hockey, and a tug-of-war comprised this part of the programme and were succeed ed by a wild apple scramble in which the men of both years took a part.
Altogether it proved a great success. The freshmen came away with thoughts of appreciation of their higher brothers, while the sophs were perfectly satisfied with the fun they had been afforded at the expense of the freshies. After th games the regular visit was made to several ladies colleges, which the freshmen were warned to shun as institutions which proved of great expense to "fussers" Having made "night hideous" for the inmates of these colleges, the happy crowd with one consent disbanded with most pleasant memories of the event.

## MULOCK CUP SERIES BEGINS

Senior Arts and Meds Play This Alternoon rugby notes
Maynard May be Out of Game For Weeks-Grass Also Disabled
The Mulock Cup Series starts to-da when Senior Meds. meet Senior Arts. The series promises to be of great interes this year. Most of the teams have put in some hard practices and are in good shape to wrest the cup from Junior Schoo which holds it at present. That this series is a fertile ground for developing senior players is evidenced by the number of graduates from the series who are playing on first and second teams.
The following is the schedule for this season.

Group A
Oct. 18-Senior Meds v. Senior Arts (Varsity campus); Oct. 23-Senior Arts v. Senior School; Nov. 1--Senior School 7. Senior Med

Group B
Oct. 19-Junior Arts $v$. Junior School (Varsity campus); Oct. 24-Junior Meds (Varsity campus); Oct. 24 - unior Med v. Junior Meds

Group
Oct. 21-Sc. Michael's $v$. Dents (Var sity campus); Oct. 25--Victoria v. Dents Nov. 2-St. Michael's $v$. Victoria.

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## DINING HALL

BREAKS RECORD
Eleven Hundred Students Fed Increase in Staff Required

All records for the number of students fed at the Dining Hall since its inception, were eclipsed during the last weck when, on school days the number of those who patronised this institution was not at any time less than 1050. The high wate mark was set on Monday when 1094 hungry students wended their way to the "feed" hall at the invitation of the old bell on the tower. This large number lunch, 336 dinner.

Large Staff Required.
It requires a staff of over 30 people to do the work necessary in the feeding of so large a number. Of these there are 11 waiters. A kitchen staff of a dozen is later placed on the tables. Not only are day-shifts kept busy all the time but, in order to clean the kitchen and hall, a staff of men is kept at work from 8 p.m. to 8

## a.m. This

dietitian have been requires anditional dietitian have been required. Mwo grad
uates of Houschold Science, Miss Broad field and Miss Forfar, have been secured as assistants to Miss Rylie who is Chief Dietitian. The hours for these dietitians are not at all short either. Breakfast demands that they shall be on duty at seven from which time they are kept busy then till four, they are required to be on hand till seven again for dinner.
As to the enormous amount of food stuffs which fall a prey, to the ravenous appetites of the students--just roll this over in your mind. Yesterday afternoon three hind-quarters of beef, weighing about 150 lbs each, were cut up in various shapes and forms for the usual steak and hash. The amount of milk consumed surpasses all ideas as to the great like of the students for this staple. No less than 320 quarts of mik are drunk in a day. To satisfy the unslakabe thirst for soup, a new 40 gallon stock-pot has been procured and it is hoped that this will, for some time at least fulfill the needs.
All this goes to point out the fact that at present the facilities for feeding the men are most inadequate. Practically no more can be accomodated under present circumstances at the Dining Hal and were it possible twice as much room could be utilised nicely. Herein is another way in which the new Massey building which will contain an adequate Dining Hall, will fill an urgent need around the University

## NEW INSTRUCTOR

Mr. J. L. Banks Appointed to Depart. of Architecture

It is with great pleasure that we an nounce the appointment of Mr. J. L Banks, to the staff of the Department of The neture as Instructor in Modelling. the Department has been felt for some time. After consulting with some of the architects and enquiring generally as to the best form this help should take, it was thought that clay modelling was an excellent thing for improving the imagination and creative ability of the student.
Mr. Banks is a well-known artist having devoted quite a large amount of his time to Architectural work doing work for both local and United States firms. We believe therefore that the department is to be congratulated on
having obtained the services of such a man

[^0]In Convocation Hall Saturday after
noon The Varsity and the Athletic
Association will pot on a double header
yell practice and full returns of all
the games being played.
Fuller announcement in Friday's
issue.

13 ARTS ELECTIONS
Results in Offices Which Were Contested

## elections

President, W. J. Beaton.
Vice-Prester Mis Le Vunten Scerctary, F. ( B E.gbert
Creasice J. Pedley, (Accl)
Musical Directress, Miss R. Dickson Accl.)
First Historian, Miss L. De Guerre. 2nd Historian, E. B. Platt, (Accl.) Councillor (Gentleman), H. H. Wallace

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS in the Depart ment of Physics will be held thalf-past four o'clock every second Wednesday afternoon in Room 43 in the
Physical Laboratory
The following is the programme for the first meeting on Wednesday October
18.

确 isolation of exceptionally long heat waves. Proc. of the Academy of Berlin, No. xiv, 1911, Prof. Mc

## Lennan.

Ront Rontgen rays. Phys. Review, Sept 1911. Prof. Burton.
3. A method of making visible the paths of ionising particles. Proc. Roy., Soc. Vol. 85, 1811. Mr. Evans. A photoelectric effect pf. infra red
light waves. Phys. Zeit, XII, 1911. light waves. Phys. Zeit, XII, 1911.
Mr. McTaggart. 5. Some experiments on fluorescence.

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Announcements

Prof. G. M. Wrong, will address the udents at morning prayers on Friday morning at 8.50 .
Anyone who wishes to take up boxin privately in mornings or early afternoon will be accommodated by Prof. Williams i
The in
There will be a meeting of the Engineer ing Socicty to-day at 4.30 p.m. in Room C22. Dean Galbraith will address the socicty. There will be several nomina fons and a good turn-out is expected.

University Harriers.
A Paper Chase will start from the University Gymnasium punctually at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday October 21 st.

Running is generally accepted as principle form of athletics, but it is only to be fully enjoyed when spiced with the excitment of the chase.
The University Boxing Club will hold their Annual Organization Meeting this atternoon at five sharp in the Gymnasium Protessor Williams' Room in Y.M.C.A.

A meeting of the conveners in Mission Sudy will be held in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, on Thursday, Oct. 19. Luncheon will be served at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

Normal Classes in Mission Study will commence on Wednestlay, Oct. 25. Th meeting will be held in the Y.M.C.A. Hall at 7 p.m. The subjects are "India by Dr. Criffith Thomas, and "Sout America" by Dr. Horning.
Thursday night a supper will be held a the Y.M.C.A. building for the Bible Study Leaders. After the supper addresses will be given by the following: Prof. Law "Social teachings of Jesus"; Prof Gilmore, "Life of Christ"; Prof. DeWitt Studies in the Acts ; Prol. Cosgrave "Leaders in Israel."


[^1]No. 1.-The All-kound Man

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$\frac{\text { TORONTO, OCTOBER 18, 191I }}{\text { THE PRGPER WAY }}$
To the joys of our two victories over
the rugbyists and soccer men of MeGill on Saturday last there is added no smal amount of happiness over the cordial relations between the teams. When the ed and white aggregation came on the sward at the Varsity fied Saturday there was a hearty rendition of the McCiill yell the two penmants waved gaty in the
breeze over the score board; the Montrealers lost well, and on teaving the Stadium wind they had left after the gruelling struggle.
These are pleasant things to think upon May we all continue to uphold these re batules.

## OUR ESTEEMED CONTEM

 PORARIES"Acta Victoriana"' came out on Friday
This first number reflects great credit on the editorial board, who have culled delightful bouruct of flowers from many
fiedds-"Vacation Sketches," and added a few charming verdant sprays of wit and humor. As a college journal "Acta

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dent boody at large, comes out almost simultancously with this ussuc of The Varsity. The calibre of the contents versity Magazine," the joint pro duction of coronto, Macrill and Dal Varsity bespeaks the most earnest con sideration of those who have not already of the functions of "Arbor" to raise the standard of literary taste among students, and it is most deciededy our opimion that the opening issue has done a great deal to
demonstrate the capabilities of the undergraduate. But the number contains also some delightful professorial writing.
The feature of most interest is an article on Education by Principal Hutton. The student body at large will be interested in learning the with disfavor on organized athletics, but with no greater favor on over specialized studies. He works out his own views usual whimsical and pleasing style
Next in interest to "The Five Lamps of Education" is "The Convent of Withamstow. Last year the Arbor was criti
cized for its lack of contributions from the future de Maupassants and Kiplings of Canada. The writer of "The Convent of
Withamstow" has not played "the sedulous ape" to either of the above mentioned writers but he has produced a quite in-
teresting story, and in so doing hats filled a long felt want
is an abundance, for this number of the verse is of exceptional size. Some of the Hincipats very literal rendering of (at There is also a clever skit on feminine

## THE ONLOOKER'S CORNER

The Onlooker was sitting behind a The Onlooker was sitting behind a
fusser at the McGill game but he was fusser at the McGill game but he
having more fun than the fusser was having more fun than the fusser was.
"Oh Jack, why is that cross-bar in the "Oh Jack, why is that cross-bar in the
middle of the goal posts instead of on top,
and why do they paint them such a mixup and why do they paint them such a mixup
of blue and white? I'm sure there is of blue and white? I'm sure there is
nothing artistic about it. And what are nothing artistic about it. And what are
those? Oh, here comes the Mc(iill team! Don't they look simply heavenly in those ducky red and white suits! What are they yelling over in the bleachers? 'We're out for gore'! How absolutely blood curdling! but they don't really mean it, do Varsity men. I think they look rather dingy in those muldy uniforms. But I didn't say they couldin't play football, I merely said that they didn't look as well as McGill. What is the matter with that tall chap in the white sweater that is He seems to be trying to keep them from singing. I think he might let them enjoy that Jack Maynard? Yes, I thought I recognized him. No, I've never met him
but I have three photographs of him in my room. Now Jack, that outhurst was
positively idiotic; you know it is only because he is a public hero. Who is hurt? -Bob Grass-and can't he play any more his game. Isn't it a shame that they should piek on the best looking man on done intentionally. Men are such jealous creatures.???!!! ad infinitum.

| CURRENT COMMENT <br> TIIE AERIAI. POST <br> We have found a use for the acroplane. From harrowing tales of high-flying meets and spectacular air-contests so frequent of late in the cities of the Anglo-Saxom world, we gladly turn to the account of the Coronation Aerial Post-Hendon to Windsor. This was inaugurated last month. True, one of the postman-aviators is at present in the sick A $y$ lum with both legs broken; but at least he was not, as so often happens, "butchered to make a Roman holiday." Accidents in a good catuse are excusable. <br> We have heard much of 'the acroplane' in war; even more of the aeroplane as a crowd-gatherer and thrill producer. In this latter capacity its career must be ephemeral, for novelty is at best a llimsy support. As for war - we are now beginning to get a vision of a war-less world; even the most ardent devotees of the military acroplane defend their views on the ground that 'as war becomes more terrible (i.e, more efficient) it will perforce become less common.' Let us hope that the aeroplane in war will have soon outlived its usefuhness. <br> But here is something new. Mr Hamel, carrying official mails, travelfed in a monoplane at one hundred and twenty miles an hour. Is this the beginning of man's real conquest of the air? Has the dream of Dactalus come true? <br> FABLES IN SLANG <br> (Not by George Ade.) <br> No. 1.-Of the Young Man Who Got There at 9 o'clock Sharp <br> On a day during the Season of Falling Leaves, a Young Man arose from the Breakfast Table. Sceking his kind-faced Mother, who was working Paciently in the Kitchen, he told her that he had Four of Them this morning and that he must Hurry. <br> It was then Twenty-seven Minutes to Nine. <br> I'pon arriving at the Western Entrance of University College he did not, as One might expect, Knock Out the Ashes against the Brick Work. Indeed he Puffed The Harder as he turned toward the Left so as to Read the Editorials before Taking up the Burden of the Das. <br> It was then Four Minuten to Nine. At Seren Minutes after Nine the Voung Man tore himself Forcefully away from the Rughes Column and began to peruse the Artistic Frescos designed with Taste and Elegance by one "Bud" Fisher. <br> Wi Ten-Fifteen he Broke from a (iroup) aroume the l'ano who were rendering a classical Selection in a High Ker. Hereafter the Soothing Cadences of thexan- |
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## The first of the year "At-Homes" wil be held next Saturday by the fourth year This is rather earlier than usual, but if not held then, no date will be available

 until the middle of November. B.A. of ' 11 has had to undergo an oper-ation for appendicitis. However he is

pres., Miss M. H. Russell; secretary, L
R. Johnson; treasurer, R. O. Daly musical directress, Miss Hawkey; critic E. S. Farr; first historian, Miss Keith
second historian, Mr. Gollop; lady councillor, Miss McCannell; gentleman coun cillor, N. J. McLean
While Meds and School attend their theatre night on Friday, after the games University College will turn out to the first "regular" mecting of the Literary society in the Student's Union of the gym. The feature of the evening will be hot party debate over the speech from the Throne. This has been prepared by save their money and celebrate right royally next Wednesday night at the Annual Stag Night in the gym. There is going to be no monopoly of the speaking in the Lit on the part of the leaders this year and every member is going to have an equal chance in the discussion. Hither to those who were not on the executive have had little encouragement. This plain their arguments in a party caucus held during the week so that their sup porters will get a few suggestions and come prepared to speak with assurance. public speaking will not be restricted to the few. The Old Lit party are having such a meeting this afternoon and urge all their
men who care to speak Friday night to

## TRINITY COLLEGE

The actual date for the regular fall dance given by Trinity College is not yet
fixed, hut will probably be soon after the fixed, but will probably be soon after the
20th of November. The following com20th of November. The following com-
mittee has been chosen to make arrangemittee has been chosen to make arrange
ments for this popular function. Bishop Boddy, Dykes, Orde and Willis.
At a college meeting held on Wednesday last H. S. Hayes '14 was elected to rep-
resent Trinity in the Parliament of the resent Trinity
Undergraduates.

## KNOX COLLEGE

The silent hours that usually follow after midnight were rudely disturbed
around the college halls last Friday around the college halls last Friday For a few minutes the sound of cannon-
firecrackers, the glare of Roman candles, the blare of trumpets led the freshmen to think that the siege of Tripoli had been transferred to Knox, while the clang of the cowbell, made them think of the
"dear old farm". Not a few began to throw their personal belongings out of the windows and one gentleman in his way of the fanlight his room came out by way of the fanlight inquiring for the fire for the navy gentlemen were duly drafted method. Later in the the sprinkling found that a freshman in theolo was ent biscuits more quickly theology could and duly carried off the grapes.
An elementry Grapes.
Aned for University class has been peing held on Monday and Thurssion being held on Monday and Thursday a 4 p.m. The class is conducted by Mr The first regular meeting College. logical and Literary Society will Theoon Tuesday next when the subjec

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discussion will be" The Creeds of Canada
It is desired so far as is possible to mak the meetings of this year less formal, and more practical than they have been
formerly. As an ail to this end the sub
jects for discussion will be largely such as
business ic is a hoped will be left in the hands of the Executive and thus the meet ngs will be relieved of the tedium of pro FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

## again. Harry has just recovered from a <br> The first meeting of the Engineering The <br> Society takes place on Wednesday at 4.15 in Room 22, Chemistry and Mining building. Dean Galbraith will address <br> 

 the mecting and then elections will be held to fir Sor Wing offices: 1st. ve president, Eng. Soc.; Junior Varsity Rep. Ist year rep. Representatives for theStudent's Parliament will also be elected Student's Pariament will also be elected--
2 from III year, 2 from II year, 1 from 1 st year. There will be good music. School

## WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Annual meeting of the Canadia Church Missionary Society was held in the Convocation Hall on Friday evening There was a very large attendance. Dr
Hoyle presided. Addresses were given by The Lord Bishop of Yukon on " Perilous winter trip in the Mountains Alaska," Rev. J. Cooper Robinson The present opportunity for the Cana Bishop of Athabasca on "A Second North West discovered-the present opening in Grande Prairie". An urgent call (rande Prairie "An urgent call An echo of the note of appreciation An echo of the note of appreciation
which appeared in our last issue wa heard when the Alumni Association Friday presented Miss Rogers with beautiful silver mounted handbag as token of their recognition of the capable manner in which the inner man was pro
vided for by our housekeeper and her staff during the past week. The Alumni selected two eligible bachelors (not necessarily of Arts) to make the presentation. Curiously enough it happe to be Miss Roger's Birthday. The an unfortunate date. though you are yca were in time to an swer "Adsum" at the "Lit"
please don't use Quinine capsules! Eight Mission Study Classes commence this week. The following are the sub-
The Moslem World, leader, L. H Dixon, B.A. The
Africa, leader, C. W. Tebbs.
South America, ieader N. L
India, leader, G. R. Bracken.
Japan, leader, J. L. Cotton, B.
Esquimaux and Indians, leader

## leming.

Patterson looked very worried at the collection, and his Order of Ushers bothe ed him. But now he is comforted, Friday Jonathan returned to his David. Ask Morris what happened when he tried to jump the creek when out with his scouts,
Morris!
Somebody says Randall is Canadian Agent for the "Calgary Eye-opener. is presumed Calgary is beyond the pale of our civilization. At all events its literaure is. Wycliffe so decrees it
We want some really new and modern College songs. Who will be our Poet Laureate? Perhaps Abbott, at this junc ture! It is soo late to ask Bytrel.

## AUTUMN TEA

Large Attendance at Annual Function of Women's Lit.

The Autumn Tea, given by the Women's Literary Society, Saturday, October the fourteenth, in the East and West Halls, was throughout a great success. Over three hundred were present, including many wives of the Faculty. The speeches were delightful, and such an enjoyable time was spent that there is no doubt that all the ladies of ' 15 will become enthusiastic members of the Lit. The first meeting will be held in the Gym, Saturday

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Oct. 21-Trinity $\varepsilon$ : Forestry (Victoria field); Oct. 25-Knox $v$. Trinity (Trinity field); Nov. 3--Forestry $v$. Knox.
Games to begin at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. except thos on Saturday which will start at 10.30 . All games played at Varsity Stadium unless otherwise indicated.
R. F. Davison has been appointed convener of the Mulock Cup Series. He would like to get into communication with the managers of all teams participating in order to arrange for referees, etc. 2nd year S.P.S.
Rugby enthusiasts will be sorry to hear that Jack Maynard's twisted ankle may prove so serious as to prevent his playing in the next couple of games. It is deemed best to give the injured member a good rest, ater which it may be so far recuper In any case no difficulty is being counted In any case no dificulty is being counted the return game at McGill.
Bob Grass, who also sustained a slight injury from the McGill game, has, it is regretted, Heveloped water on the knee. Despite these handicaps, however, a spirit of optimism prevails in the Varsity camp and they hope to come out on top against Ottawa on Saturday

## THE LACROSSE <br> TEAM TOUR

Team Won From Hobart Col-
lege But Lost to Crescents of New York
officers elected
Members Had Fine Time on the Trip

As soon as the May examinations were over the Varsity lacrosse team started on its annual tour of the American colleges. Leavirg Toronto on the afternoon of at Geneva N.Y., that evening. Geneva is a quiet little city, on the outskirts of
which is situated Hobart College. Here the members of the team were distributed among the various chapter houses and were given the warm welcome that is always accorded the Toronto team by the students of Geneva.
The exams. at Hobart are held a month later than here, so the students there were in the midst of their final grind. Nevertheless they turned out in a body for the game Thursday afternoon, when Varsity defeated the Hobartians by 11-2. The game was exciting for the first half, each team securing two goals, but in the second period the Toronto twelve went in with rush after rush and notched nine goals to their opponents nit.
Thursday evening the team left for New York, where they arrived Friday noon and became the guests of the Crescent Athletic Club at their Bay Ridge house, on the Hudson River. As usual, the visitors
found themselves well taken care of by found themselves well taken care of by
Mr. Bass, the genial manager of the CresMr. Bass, the genial manager of
cent lacrosse team. Two games were played. On Saturday
the Crescents took the collegians into the Crescents took the collegians intly
camp by score of $8-5$. The half time tally was three all, but the Varsity boys could not keep the pace set by the New Yorkers

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who were in the best of condition. The second game, on Tuesday, also went to the
Crescents, the score being $1-1$ at half, and 4-1 at full time. The winners had practically the same line-up which the championship Varsity twelve had defeated 6-3, 1-1, in 1910. This indicates the loss to the Toronto team of Hinds, Hanley, Manning, Goddard and McSloy. The new men were Jack Birnie, Fred Livingston, Eddie Kern, Bert Bastedo and Frank Eddie Kern, Bert Bastedo and Frank
Hassard. Birnie and Hassard were picked as stars by the fairest of the two thousand spectators and perhaps rightly so; at any spectators and perhaps rightly so; at any
rate it is time that Jack had acquired great staying powers in his evening visits great staying powers in his evening visits
down the Fort Hamilton road, while Frank had developed exceptional agility Frank had developed exceptional agility
in side-stepping the sleuths of Broadway. in side-stepping the sleuths of Broadway. Ken Maclaren, of Victoria, who accompanied the team as spiritual adviser and assisted Manager Gundy in rounding the boys into fighting shape by taking them for a run out to Coney Island.
Games had been arranged with West Point and Swarthmore but they had to be cancelled owing to the cadets being called out to a review.
The team left New York for Toronto on June 1st, and on the way home chose Frank Hinds as captain and F. J. Living ston as manager, for 1912.
The personnel of the team was: (Goal, L. Wallace and J. R. Gundy (manager); point, L. W. Wood; cover, E. M. Thomson, (captain); defence, T. F. Birnic, F. R. Hassard and F. J. Livingston; centre, F. S. Park; home, E. E. Kern, F. Hinds, F. E. Hetherington; outside, A. F. Bastedo; inside, W. E. Bastedo; umpire K. B. Maclaren.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Third Round
12-1-Varsil
B. Wiegand es. J. L. Burns.
Men's Hanomap

2-3-Knox. Second Round
M. H. Staples (-15) 25. (i. M. Chidley (-15).
$3-4-K$
3-4-Knox.
J. A. Scott $(-1 / 215)$ vs. L. S. Hope $(+15)$.
4-5-Knox.
H. L. Bryce $(-1 / 230)$ vs. P. F. Chidley
$(+15)$.
$10-11-K n$
P. L. Armstrong (-30) as. P. C. Mul-
holland (-15). Third Round
V. B. Dowler ( $-1 / 230$ ) us. R. Fissex ( 0 : ) $\therefore$ Bastedo ( $-1 / 230$ ) cs. S. H. Brown
Players are advised that if the weather is doubtful, they should consult The Varsity bulletin card at the north end of the Varsity courts for further announcethe Var
ments.
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In the afternoon, on the Varsity courts, the ladies' inter-collegiate temnis tourna the ladies int begins.
ment

## FENCING CLUB

The Canadian champiomship fencing competitions are coming along in about a month. The Varsity representatives are raining hard to uphold Varsity's honors in these contests. There is plenty of room for new material. There is a contest for
boys umder 18 as well as the junior and boys under 18 as well as the junior and open classes. Bromze, siver and gold
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The Club will hold its first mecting of The Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday (tomorrow) at 5p.m. in the Gym. Every fencer is requested to be on hand promptly, in view of the
approaching Canadian Championship mect. approaching Canadian Championship mect.
Varsity will have men entered in the contests on the 22nd, 24th, and 25 th of No tests on
vember.

University College expects to retain the Inter-Faculty Cup this year. They are strong in the sprints and the half-mile and have good men in the hurdles, hammer and discus. School, Meds and to hents will | set by Arts in all these events. |
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