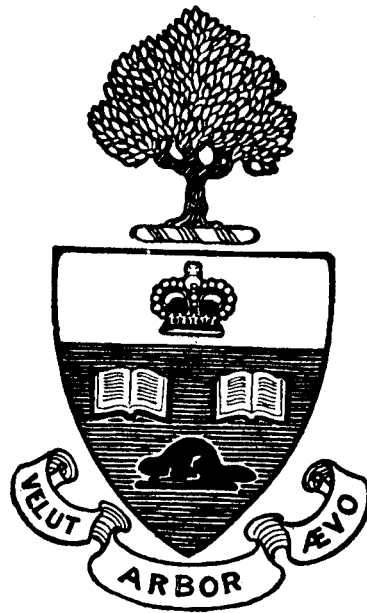
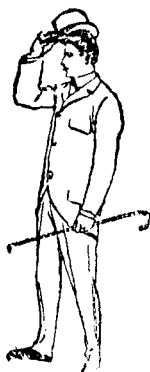


THE VARSITY



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The University of Toronto Union

THE VARSITY



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, DECEMBER 1, 1904.

No. 8

I Cannot Understand

O Brooklet—silver string of nature's lute,
With golden moss inlaid along thy strand,
Thou art so eloquent, but ah! so mute,
I hear thy lay, but cannot understand.

O Tree—the zephyr's brazen harp of tears,
That sadly whisperest of trouble's hand,
My soul in dullest melancholy hears
Thy dirge, but still it cannot understand.

O Bird—celestial almoner of mirth,
Thou angel sceptered with a wizard wand,
Thou makest a paradise upon this earth.
Thy paeon's reach I cannot understand.

O Cloud—thou banner waving in the sky,
So proudly floating o'er th' Aeolian band,
I seem to hear thy voices hastening by,
In anthems, but I cannot understand.

O Star—that rushest onward with the sweep
Of circles—whirling in thy orbit grand,
Methinks I hear thee whisper from thy deep
Weird secrets, but I cannot understand.

O Voices—countless in the starry choir,
Whose deep-toned music rolls o'er sea and land,
Your magic notes are winged with heavenly fire—
My spirit fails! I cannot understand.

—Thorleif Larsen, '06.



Oxford Education

Oxford imparts her deepest and most abiding truth only to those who know her. Yet those cannot proclaim it, for the things she speaks are indeed "things unspeakable that go into the soul's soul." They cannot define the influences of beauty borne in upon them from every wall and tower and dreaming spire, in which mediaeval craftsmen expressed with finest artistic sense their yearnings for the spiritual and sublime. They cannot analyze the charm which the spirit of the past, brooding over the city, casts about them. They can only cherish Oxford's traditions and memories, surrendering their imaginations to the genius of the place. In this way they will come nearer than in any other to the heart of the English people, for the story of Oxford has been in great part the story of England.

Probably it was under Henry the Second, to whom the constitution and the national life of England owe so much, that the University first received something of definite organization at the hands of some Paris scholars. Yet long before students may have gathered in the Saxon town which had risen early near the ford of the Thames around the shrine of St. Frideswyde. Living in

lodgings in the town, enduring little discipline, they thronged to lectures and disputations, or, if it pleased them, fought now among themselves, nation against nation, now against the townsmen. In their stormy existence every movement of mediaeval life and thought was reflected. In the narrow lanes of the city the black and grey friars taught and awoke the intellectual enthusiasm to which Roger Bacon, Duns Scotus and William of Ockham gave expression. Dante himself may have come as the foremost of the foreign scholars who resorted eagerly to the northern seat of learning. The next century saw John Wyclif rouse the keenest controversy in his university and in the nation. But the new learning best revealed the intellectual vigor of Oxford. Early in the cause of the movement her scholars had hastened to Italy, and later Colet, More, Grocyn and Linacre were a group worthy of the companionship of Erasmus. The conservative spirit of the great humanist must indeed have been in accord with the feeling of the university. Wolsey, the last great mediaeval Churchman, was one of her most zealous sons.

It was no longer to such a loosely organized body as the University had formerly been that these later movements made their appeal. At first teachers and pupils had been merely united in a guild by the common enjoyment of market rights and clerical immunities, and the possession of power to enrol new members and grant degrees. The interests of order and learning alike demanded a more compact organization, and the substitution of better disciplined and more permanent residential institutions for the lodgings and halls. Accordingly, about the year 1263, John of Balliol, a powerful northern baron, in atonement for the destruction of churches, established sixteen scholars in a hostel at Oxford on an allowance of eight pence a day, and Walter de Merton, in 1274, developed this principle to its logical conclusion by giving the scholars of his foundation a permanent endowment, rights of self-government and the privileges of a corporate body. The position of the college was soon made secure in the University by reason of the adequate expression it gave to the religious and educational aspirations of wealthy and ambitious prelates. New College, Magdalen and All Souls were the forerunners of Cardinal College. It was inevitable that such colleges as these, with their endowments and traditions, should supersede the older and perhaps more democratic halls, and by their ability to withstand all vicissitudes accompanying times of storm and change, should absorb the life of the University. The mediaeval master who read his lectures on the recognized subjects and was paid by those who cared to attend was disappearing by the time of the Reformation. In 1569 the government of the University was

brought more under college influence, and the statutes as revised by Laud virtually gave the colleges control of the administration, the teaching and the examinations.

The new system did not destroy the old harmony between Oxford and the nation. The obedience of the University to the Tudors became a devotion to the Stuarts, which sufferings in the cause of Charles I. and the misfortunes of a Puritan regime could not diminish. Yet all enthusiasm passed before the apathy which lay heavily upon Oxford during the eighteenth century as a result partly of the leisured life in wealthy colleges, partly of the moral and political tone of the nation. At the beginning of the nineteenth century Hogg, Shelley's friend, could speak of Oxford as "a seat in which learning sits very comfortably, well thrown back as in an easy chair, and sleeps so soundly that neither you nor I nor anybody else can wake her." However, the new spirit of the century could so arouse and permeate Oxford as to make her colleges, from the days of the Oxford movement to the present time, work powerful formative influences in the whole life of England.

The part which the colleges have played in the University has been in great part due to the influence which the residential life has had upon their members. The constant social intercourse cannot but develop in the men self-command, and human sympathy; it gives them also breadth of outlook and power of expression, just as the continual play of mind upon mind fosters originality and freshness of thought. Any tendency to narrowness which special courses may perhaps encourage is corrected by the intercommunion of men with a great variety of tastes and opinions. Of the friendships formed on English playing fields during quiet, hard-fought games, or after the games beside the blazing hearth-fire, over the cup that cheers, no words can convey the significance. From its own sufficiency and the strength of its self-perpetuating tradition the college can impose upon its members a standard of conduct, a point of view and a habit of mind, with the result that those upon whom its stamp is set can never waver in their feelings of loyalty and affection toward it. It seems thus to approach most nearly to that ideal unit in which the attachment of university men may best be centred.

When the college assumed its commanding position in the University, the greater part of the teaching duties of the older masters fell to the college tutors. The authority of the latter over

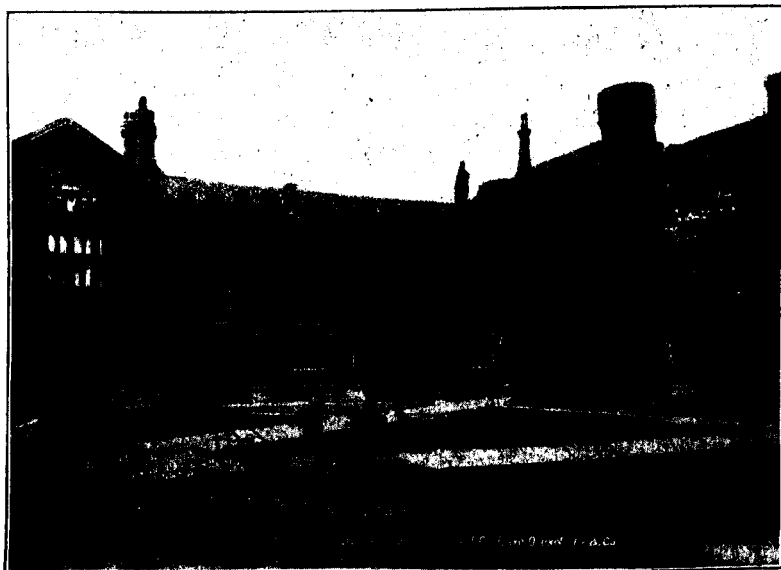
the undergraduates began with the regulation made by William of Wykeham, the founder of New College, over five hundred years ago, that the younger scholars of his foundation should go to the elder, who were to be paid to look after them. To-day each tutor has charge of a certain number of men, who are taking a particular course. He receives them individually or in groups of three or four and criticizes their essays. Thus the work of the undergraduates, nearly all of which takes the form of essays, is constantly submitted to the mature judgment of a trained mind. Moreover, since the tutor is brought into closest contact with his pupils in the intimate association of college life, he becomes their friend as much as their teacher. If, indeed, the society of their fellows strengthens the character of the men, the intercourse with the tutors gives encouragement and inspiration. Education has no greater gifts than these to impart.

It is sometimes urged that the pupils lose their individuality and power of original thought from the constant and careful supervision under which they are placed.

They receive this full attention, however, merely during the three terms each of eight weeks' duration. They do their reading in the vacations and only seek to have the results systematized and criticized in term-time. Further, when preparing essays they frequently discuss the subjects among themselves, and in the tutorial classes are consistently urged to offer and develop their own opinions and criticisms. The best

teacher will not fail under the tutorial system more than under any other to let his scholars think for themselves. It is indeed in the knowledge that his men are growing in intellectual and moral strength that the reward of the tutor lies. He bears his arduous and unceasing toil cheerfully, if he can only see his favorite men making progress in the world of affairs or scholarship. He is not won from his unselfish devotion by any false ambition for wealth or fame; yet indeed the truest honour often comes to him, for distinguished citizens in church and state look for disinterested advice to the masters they have come to respect in their university days.

At present the Oxford tutors are often accused of failure to do or publish research work. It should be remembered, however, that they are enabled by their intercourse with their fellow-teachers and forced by the constant demands made upon them to keep in touch at least with the latest results of research-study. Probably



THE COLLEGE OF MR. E. KYLIE, MR. A. G. BROWN AND MR. E. R. PATTERSON

also they often pursue special inquiries more deeply and carefully than is commonly supposed. The lectures, which they give to supplement their class-work, are the fruit of such investigation. Certainly they do not rush into print, but when a Stubbs or a Jowett arises, he expresses in adequate form the fruits of a generation of quiet Oxford thinking.

As subject-matter for tutorial instruction the colleges still give first place to the literature, history and philosophy of Greece and Rome. They value the classical studies not merely as a means of cultivating taste and literary skill, or as affording problems likely to develop powers of observation and reasoning, but also as a field which shows to our impartial view in simple and noble form the workings of the human spirit and the progress of human growth. We who are the product of a long moral and intellectual evolution cannot without a study of the best creations of the past understand ourselves or our society. The opinion of Oxford in this matter springs from her best traditions, which are bound up with the humanities. Though she does not seek to put new wine into old bottles, or by postponing human to physical science, to depart from the precedent which the best universities of every age have left her she does not exclude natural science have left her, curriculum. Her conservatism is in fact not an unreasoning adherence to outworn tenets, but a wise and deliberate policy which will correct the haste and the practical tendencies of modern educational schemes and will command support and admiration so long as reverence for antiquity and devotion to the things of the mind remain among men.

It has not been merely the reluctance of the University to abandon her old course which has kept her from eagerly embracing research. The endowments of her colleges are only sufficient for their immediate needs and have not been supplemented by any large bequests for purely research-

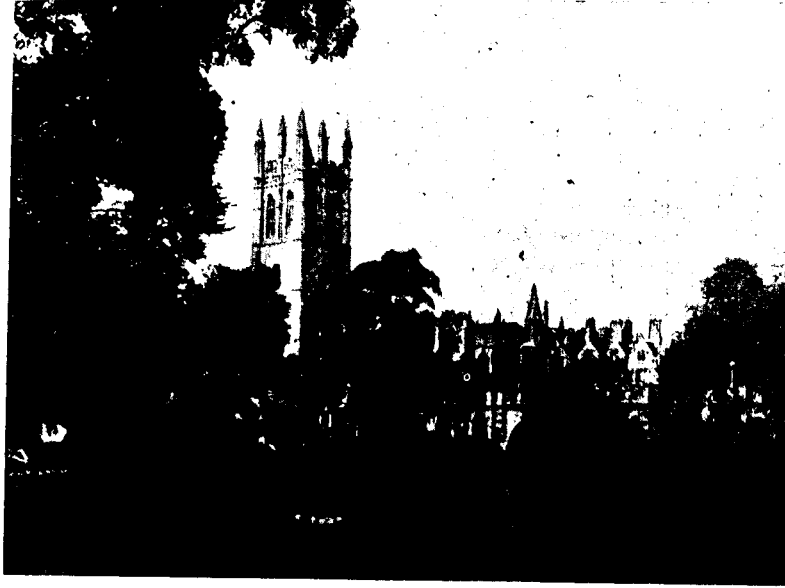
studies. It is recognized also in Oxford that the scholar who is insufficiently trained wastes his energy in research work from want of method and judgment. If he is plunged into independent inquiry before he has formed a general scheme of knowledge he is almost bound to attach undue importance to his subject and to lack perspective and a sense of proportion. It is equally true that the absence of literary form and taste vitiates the results of much research-study. This attitude may be too negative and critical, yet its truth is becoming more fully recognized abroad. It is not intended to excuse inaction at Oxford, for the University has of recent years done a very

creditable amount of original investigation. The professors, upon whom falls the special duty of superintending research-work, are winning a gain such prestige as belonged to their predecessors, the mediaeval masters, in the proud days of the early University.

It should not be forgotten in any discussion of this question that Oxford is bound by her traditions and her responsibilities in English society to take the average man who comes to her, give him of her best, and fit him for the duties of citizenship. She knows that while research is well and good for the avowed specialist, who can claim the full attention of his professors, it may miss the average man. As a national university she must foster a vigorous national life. Fortunately

in England the public service demands first consideration from educated Englishmen. In other countries circumstances are often said to close this sphere of activity to the thinking men, and to leave research a larger following. Yet perhaps Oxford's conception of her duty stands above reproach for its unselfishness and patriotism.

The Oxford ideal of education is in part the result of these essential features, the college life and organization, the tutorial system and the classical studies, and in part explains and informs all these. The education she aims to impart is in



"How Reverend is the Face of This Tall Pile!"

In hoar traditions there is store of wealth
That vast endowments never can surpass,
More priceless treasures than by any stealth,
Or trick of trade, financiers can amass.
Their lavish gifts grant not the breath of life,
That in time-hallowed institutions flames,
Where every stone with meaning high is rife,
And every spot recalls undying names.

The glorious dead make this a holy shrine,
At which, like pilgrims most devout, we kneel
And list in awe for oracles divine:
Not thus before unhallowed piles we feel,
Nor can the heart's frail ivy-tendrils cling
To spots unblest by age's hallowing.

R. C. Reade. ΔΥ

the best sense liberal, that is, not useful or practical, but self-sufficient. The knowledge upon which it is based is a mental habit and is its own end. Accordingly cultivation of the mind, not technical skill or commercial cleverness is the fruit of such education. It may not teach a man to do this or that, but it will enrich and ennoble everything he does; by becoming part and parcel of him it will not only influence all his conduct, but will give him an outlook whereby he can assign to the facts of his experience their true value and their place in his system of thought. With his better trained judgment and more cultivated taste such a man will perform even his more purely professional tasks with greater facility and thoroughness, and in the discharge of the broad duties of citizenship will display deeper insight and greater grasp than one more narrowly educated.

Animated by this ideal, Oxford keeps her sons with her as long as she may. She does not hurry them or fill them with a mass of undigested material, or crush them with lectures and examinations. She weaves no complicated and elaborate courses for them, but keeps to the old and simple ways. "We make men," said Jowett in answer to an American writer who upon entering Balliol quadrangle asked what was made there. This is the final expression of the Oxford ideal. No university has such a roll of sons, eminent for their intellectual gifts, their business ability, their eloquence and their virtues. To-day the men she makes govern India and the other dependencies, fill the consular and civil service, act as ministers of the crown, and do all this with an unrivalled fairness, moderation, truthfulness and honesty.

Yet the last word must be even as the first: to know Oxford is to believe in her. If some day in the summer term you could spend the morning in a college quadrangle or garden in which the grass and flowers and trees which have the favor of a gracious springtime, reading or talking with tutors and friends, or tracing the soft, grey outline of chapel, library and hall against the sky, and could in the afternoon join the gay throng on the playing-fields or on the Isis and Cherwell, returning as evening comes, and chapel bells ring out to join some friendly group or lingering perhaps to watch the moonlight fall upon the city's towers and spires, then you could understand how it has been the fortune of the University of Oxford to do much, and how it is her hope and promise to do more.

Edward Kylic.

'Tis sad, Khayyam, the Light was not discerned
To which your Struggling Soul in Anguish
yearned,

'Twas there; not hidden in the Grape, 'tis true,
But then, your Eyes were never higher turned.

Could you, mind-steeped in Scientific Lore,
But once have sent your Soul, free-winged to
soar,

I doubt not but the answer would have been
More helpful to Mankind than "Keyless Door."

The Lit.

The Lit. had a very large attendance on Friday night at the second of the inter-year debates. This time the contest was waged between the two senior years, who were there en masse to support their representatives. The serious business of the evening was diversified by a short musical programme, consisting of a violin solo by Mr. Herb. Collins, '05, a song by Mr. H. Pickup, '06, and a piano solo by Mr. Roy Robertson of the College of Music. The duties of chairman were performed by the president, Mr. Fasken.

After the society had disposed of the usual details of business the nominations for representatives to certain functions were received. The voting, which took place after the debate, resulted in the following elections: Mr. D. A. Gilchrist to the Victoria reception; Mr. W. D. MacDonald to the Dental At Home, and Mr. G. A. Brown to the Queen's conversazione.

The debate was on the resolution, "Resolved, that in modern times the republican form of government is preferable to the monarchical." The affirmative was supported by Messrs. R. B. McElheran and M. Paulin, '06, and the negative by Messrs. W. Lane and A. Manson, '05. Mr. McElheran took his stand upon the nobleness of the republican theory. The president is chosen by the people through their representatives in the electoral college. He is one of the people and can know their wants. Mr. Lane argued that republicans feel that because they have the right to make laws they have the right to override the laws. The Commonwealth of England was a dictatorship and a military despotism. Mr. Paulin thought that a president, being responsible to the people, is more circumspect and careful. Republicanism is the highest stage to which man has attained in the evolution of government. Mr. Manson pointed out that the king, though not directly responsible to the people, must conform to their moral standards and political ideals.

The judges, Messrs. R. Cochrane, B. A., D. B. Gillies, B. A., and W. H. Tackaberry, B. A., decided in favor of the negative. The third and final inter-year debate will take place next term.

G. M.

Phyllis Plays and Sings

When Phyllis plays
She casts a spell o'er me. It seems
When Phyllis plays
As if her slender fingers raise
The heads of flowerets from their dreams.
Then all the air with perfume teems
When Phyllis plays.

When Phyllis sings
I feel bewitched. It is my care
When Phyllis sings
To fix my thoughts on solemn things,
Devoutly praying not to swear:
Such caterwauling fills the air
When Phyllis sings.

—Edmund Hardy.

(From The Conservatory Bi-Monthly.)

University College Modern Language Club

The University College Modern Language Club will hold its first open meeting on Monday, Dec. 5th, at 4 p.m., in room 16. Prof. Fraser will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Some Famous Persons and Places in Italian Literature." All undergraduates are cordially invited. A rare treat is expected by all who have had the pleasure of hearing Prof. Fraser before.



Chess Club

Mr. W. C. Eddis will give the third of his talks on Chess openings, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. On the following Thursday evening Professor Mavor will play simultaneous games with student members of the Club.

A communication has been received from the Central Y.M.C.A. Chess Club, asking that a date be arranged for a friendly match.

A match played between the faculty and Students of the University, resulted in a victory for the Students; score 6 to 2. The winners were: Professor Mavor, Professor Keys, and Messrs Meader, Hutton, Lang, Dallas, Watt and Freeman. The School of Science vs. University College match resulted in a draw; score 2 all.

Chas. Freeman, Sec. pro. tem.



The Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club

This organization, being one of the most important of its kind around University College, should appeal to the music-loving student more forcibly than it does at present.

The Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club has been for some years amalgamated with the Glee Club. But at a meeting of the Executive of the Glee Club last spring, it was decided that the two clubs should be separated, and that each should have its separate list of officers. Accordingly, at that same meeting, two officers for the Mandolin Club were elected, namely, a president and a secretary-treasurer. These officials were empowered to call a meeting in the fall to complete the list of officers. It was with this in view that a meeting of the Club was called last Friday afternoon, when the following officers were elected:

President—G. D. Conant.

Vice-President—H. S. Sprague.

Secretary-Treasurer—N. Bilton.

Medical Representative—H. McNeil.

S. P. S. Representative—F. Page.

Arts Representative—R. Pentecost.

The Club has been holding weekly practices for some weeks past, and made its first public appearance on Tuesday evening, when it supplied a number for the Medical "At Home." In conjunction with the Glee Club it will go on a tour through Western Ontario some time in January. In addition to this, there will also be a city concert at which the Club will appear. Although the present number of members is fairly satisfactory, there is still plenty of room for men who play an instrument, and by speaking to any of the men on the Executive, definite information may be obtained as to practices and other details. We shall most heartily welcome students from all the faculties of the University.

G. D. Conant.

Calendar

INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATE

Toronto vs. Ottawa, at
Ottawa.

Friday, Dec. 2.

MOCK PARLIAMENT Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p. m.

77 RECEPTION Saturday, 4 to 7 p. m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB LECTURE

By R. F. Stupart on
"Story of Canada's Climate."

Tuesday, 8 p. m.

RUGBY DANCE

Wednesday, Dec. 7.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DINNER

Tuesday, Dec. 13.



College Songs

The announcement made by the Arts' dinner committee that at this year's banquet an attempt will be made to revive the singing of college songs, will be received with general satisfaction. In spite of the earnest efforts that have been made at the Lit. and at class meetings to encourage this form of intellectual diversion, the singing of the students on any occasion when large numbers are collected has been sadly deficient in quality and quantity. No better illustration of this fact could be furnished than the conduct of the students on Hallowe'en last. How much more pleasant would it have been for all parties concerned if the students, instead of indulging in inanity and buffoonery, had sung a few rousing choruses between acts! Occasionally a group would endeavor to commence a song, but their voices were drowned in the pandemonium. And yet nothing is more inspiring than to see and hear a crowd of young fellows lustily singing, be their voices never so poor.

The dinner committee, recognizing how fine will be the effect of a few songs during the evening, have appointed a sub-committee which is to have special charge of the musical part of the programme. Furthermore, the Lit. executive are having printed a number of booklets, containing the words of a number of songs, which will be available on the night of the dinner. An effort will be made by the several years to hold practices, and it is extremely desirable that all who are interested in this feature of college amusement should give it the greatest possible encouragement.

M.



"Our Undeveloped Fisheries"

All who have so far availed themselves of the open invitation of the Political Science Club to its "Lectures on Canada" have certainly listened to some very instructive remarks on the resources and capabilities of our country, of which we as students know all too little. On Tuesday evening, Professor E. E. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, delivered an admirable lecture on the wealth and extent of our fisheries. The address was illustrated throughout with excellent lantern views of our important fish and of the modes in which they are captured. Professor Wright and Mr. Allan briefly followed up the remarks made on the wealth to be found in our seas.

THE VARSITY

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Medical Faculty.—A. H. Rolph, B. A., F. Routley.
Wycliffe.—C. L. Bilkey.
Conservatory of Music.—E. Hardy.
College of Pharmacy.—G. A. Quinn.
Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges

Toronto, December 1, 1904.

University College, the Faculty of Medicine, and the Faculty of Applied Science, are making radical changes in certain of their functions this year. The event of the School's year will be the opening of the new Science building, which will probably take place at the end of January or early in February. The committee who have charge of the matter intend extending the opening over two evenings. The first will be a general reception to the friends of the School; the second, which will be more exclusive, will take the form of an At Home. Already much of the apparatus has been moved over to the new structure, but although it is probable that the building will be in use before the Christmas holidays, yet the formal opening will be delayed until the new year.

The change made by the Faculty of Medicine this year, from the holding of a dinner to that of an At Home, has been quite successful. The deficit that has usually seen the result of the Dinner in the past has been the cause of the change.

University College are holding their annual Dinner down town this year. This step has been necessitated because of the inadequate accommodation afforded by the University for such a large number as have pledged themselves to attend. There has never been a year since the foundation of the University that the College has had as bright prospects for a successful Dinner. The revival of the good old custom of singing popular college songs, will be a very welcome feature of the evening's entertainment. The committee report that they have secured the very best after-

dinner speeches, and darkly hint at some very agreeable surprises. The large number that have already promised to attend, insures financial success.

* * * *

No more striking example of the increasing interest that is being taken in the Undergraduates' Union could be had, than the unqualified success of the Union Dance. Not only was the number present as large as could well be without undue crowding, but the number of men and women students was so nearly equal, that a thoroughly enjoyable time was assured to everybody. Nothing occurred to mar the evening's pleasure. The rooms of the Union were open to all, and the usual cozy-corners were as popular as ever. The dainty supper was served in the Dining Hall. The Secretary of the Union and the committee generally are to be congratulated on the great success of the function. The Union Dance hereafter will be eagerly anticipated.

By an unfortunate accident a notice of the Dance was omitted from our last issue.

* * * *

The following is an extract from a letter received by Varsity from Mr. Yeats, the Irish poet. Many of our readers will recall with pleasure Mr. Yeats' address last college year:

It is in places like Canada and Ireland the arts must recreate themselves. We have all along been too long taking our tune from London, and that tune, when it gets as it were into a barrel organ on the country roads, is no very beautiful thing. We, out of our great wealth, for is not a little leisure the only wealth that matters?—will some day have to give to the others who are sunk into the poverty of industrialism.

* * * *

We are very pleased to include in this issue the article from Mr. Kylie that was announced a few weeks ago. This is Mr. Kylie's first contribution to Varsity, since his return from Oxford, and his impressions of the great seat of learning will be very interesting to our readers.

* * * *

Just as we are going to press the announcement is made that the Government has definitely decided to grant funds for the erecting and the equipping of the long-promised Physics building. It is said that work on the new building will be commenced just as soon as the Science Building at present in process of construction is completed. No details are as yet announced, but the report is said to be quite authentic.

The COLLEGE GIRL

MISS P. A. MAGEE, Superintending Editor



As an effort has recently been made to interest the women of University College, in the work of college settlement, perhaps it would be well, just at this juncture, to say something of the branch of this work which exists in our own city.

Settlements were originally started by colleges, with the purpose of studying social conditions. Then later came the idea of carrying on educational and religious work among the girls who gathered into the settlement. The aim of the Young Women's Settlement in Toronto, or the Evangelia House, as it is called, is to serve as a "Social, Educational, and Religious Centre for Young Women."

The building here comprises three stories, which are fitted up as Gymnasium, Library and Reading Room and Assembly Hall. The resident teachers are five in number, two of whom are university graduates, one of Trinity, the other of University College. Then there are many outsiders, who have volunteered to help with the teaching. The whole is supported by voluntary contributions.

The work is carried on by means of clubs of almost fifty members. There are five clubs, each of which has its regular organization, its own club colors, and its own club song. Once a week each club holds a business meeting, and various arrangements are made to promote social life. Bible classes are also held, but no attempt is made to force direct religious teaching on the girls, as the society works rather through physical and intellectual channels up to the spiritual.

Three of these five clubs are made up of school girls, varying in age from six to fourteen. They receive their tuition from four to six in the afternoons. The smallest girls have only kitchen-gardening, gymnasium work and physical culture, but as they pass into the higher clubs, they receive instruction in plain sewing, embroidery and cooking. Help is also given along other educational lines, if needed.

In the Day Clubs a membership fee of ten cents is charged, together with a weekly due of one cent. Evening membership fee is fifty cents a year, with twenty-five cents a term for classes in cooking and stenography, gymnasium, etc.

The other two clubs are composed of older girls, who work during the day, so the meetings are held in the evenings. Those girls are taught physical culture, cooking, dress-making, millinery and stenography, as well as the ordinary subjects of an English education. It is appalling to think that some of these girls left school about the age of twelve, and after four or five years spent in factories or stores, they have al-

most forgotten how to read. Yet such is the case.

For these evening classes a good deal of individual work is necessary, as the girls are at different stages of advancement, and here it is that helpers are specially needed. Many outsiders have volunteered for the work, but there is work for many more, and for this reason those in charge are making a special appeal to university women students to aid in bringing to them something of the advantages of education which we enjoy.



The Woman's Lit

At the regular meeting, held last Saturday evening, there was a good deal of business discussion, as well as a very interesting programme.

Two questions of considerable importance were decided: First, that the women of University College should declare themselves willing to join in the publication of a women's intercollegiate paper; and second, that the women of University College should join with the Alumnae in forming a chapter of the Evangelia House, the centre of settlement work in Toronto.

The programme was begun by a piano solo by Miss Oakley; then followed the debate between the first and second years. The subject was: Resolved, that a course in household science affords a better equipment for a woman who is not going to enter a profession, than does any other course. Miss Parker and Miss Carmichael, '08, spoke for the affirmative; Miss Osborne and Miss Stewart, '07, for the negative. The decision was given in favor of the negative.

Miss Scott-Raff then read for us, with her wonderful power of interpretation, Beatrice Harra-din's "Failure and success," and Emerson's "Each and All."

Then came the address on women's universities, by Miss Rouse. As a graduate of Girton College, Cambridge, Miss Rouse was able to speak in considerable detail of the life there. At Cambridge women are allowed the same opportunities as men, except that they are debarred from degrees. By singular magnanimity, however, they are given certificates stating that their standing would entitle them to a degree—had they been men.

In Cambridge, most of the women are in residence. In non-resident universities, the life is much like our own, as is also the case in Australia.

In all the universities of Great Britain athletics are very popular.

In Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Germany, examinations for entrance to the university are more difficult than here, and the course is longer, covering from seven to ten years. As a consequence, the women students tend more to form a distinct class, than among us. This tendency is particularly strong in Germany, where women students are merely tolerated, and there is almost nothing of the social element in their college life.

After an expression of the girls' appreciation of Miss Rouse's address, as well as the assistance of Miss Scott-Raff and the graduates who acted as judges in the debate, the meeting adjourned.

Y.W.C.A.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Society, the girls had the pleasure of hearing an address from Miss Rouse, the travelling secretary of the British College Christian Union.

Miss Rouse has, during the past year, visited colleges in many of the chief cities of Europe. Previous to that time, she was engaged in work among the women students of India.

We are inclined to think of the advancement of higher education for women, as the outcome of Christian civilization, but many universities on the continent were, but a short time ago, hotbeds of Anti-Christian thought, where few women came without having their faith upset by the rush of new ideas. Scandinavia was once noted as the land of agnostic students, women as well as men. Russia, too, has its women students, many of whom are avowed anarchists and nihilists.

But Miss Rouse spoke most encouragingly of the work of the association, which is spreading rapidly throughout Great Britain and the continent, and showed how it might be a bond of union between the women of different colleges, widening our outlook and deepening our sympathy.



The Unconquerable

Though dark and stormy be the night,
Though sorely wounded in the fight,
Though blindly groping, dull my sight,
I have not bowed my head,
Not for one moment bowed my head,
Nor will I ever, till ye lay me dead,
Ought of the fight.

It matters not how racked with pain,
How bruised my flesh, how forced the strain
Yet will I strive with might and main,
To bravely hold my ground,
To bravely hold my doubtful ground,
And e'er be ready at the bugle's sound,
To fight again.

Beyond the mist the shadows wait,
And they will call me soon or late,
To pass to some unknown Estate,
And yet I shed no tear,
And yet I shed no coward's tear.
With death and all its hazy horror near,
I trust to fate.



"EACH IN HIS OWN WAY"

We are in receipt of the poems of Jas. A. Tucker (William Briggs, Toronto), the young Canadian poet, so well known in our University, who died last December. The book reflects the man—his delicate culture, his delightful humor, his thorough manliness.

A beautiful memoir, written by his friend, Arthur Stringer, is prefaced to the book.

"From One to Twenty-One: Studies in Mind Growth," is the name of an interesting little booklet published by the Rev. R. Douglas Fraser Publications.

"Health, Strength and Power," by D. A. Sargent (H. M. Caldwell Co., Boston). The book is not only interestingly written, but as it is intended as a manual of Physical Culture, for those in whose life physical activity plays little part, it is of especial value to students.

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MULOCK CUP SERIES

Senior S.P.S. 30, Dentals 11

Sen. S.P.S. defeated the Dents. in the semi-final game in the Mulock Cup Series, by a score of 30 to 11. The School team showed better form than in their previous game, and won without much difficulty. The School wings tackled and ran better than the Dents., and their halves outkicked the Dental backs. The game was comparatively clean throughout, only three men being ruled off.

In the first half, School forced a rouge shortly after play started. This was followed by tries by Rutherford and Charlebois. Burwash dropped a goal from 25 yards out, and Grasset added another try. The Dents. got two points on rouges, making the half-time score 18 to 2.

In the second half, MacInnes, after a good run, secured a try for the School, which was converted. Dents. followed with four rouges and a try by McDonald. During the latter part of this half, the Dents picked up and kept the School team on the defensive. Just before time was called, however, Boeckh secured a try for the School, by a run round the end.

For the School, Boeckh, MacInnes and Rutherford, worked in many long runs, while Raynor, Charlebois and Hewson were conspicuous on the line. Montague handled the team well. For the Dents., Elliott, at centre-half, did good work; Wark, at full back, made some good tackles, but fumbled frequently. MacDonald and Wood also showed up well. The teams were:

Sen. S.P.S.—Back, Boeckh; halves, MacInnes, Rutherford, Mackenzie; quarter, Montague; centre, Burwash; wings, Raynor, Christie, Charlebois, Hewson, Grasset, White.

Dentals.—Back, Wark; halves, McDonald, Elliott, Wood; quarter, Hand; centre, Lane; wings, Muir, Crawford, Kinsman, Maxwell, Bricker, Billings.

Referee, F. D. Woodworth; umpire, W. A. Hewitt.

Sen. S.P.S. 31, Guelph O.A.C. 12

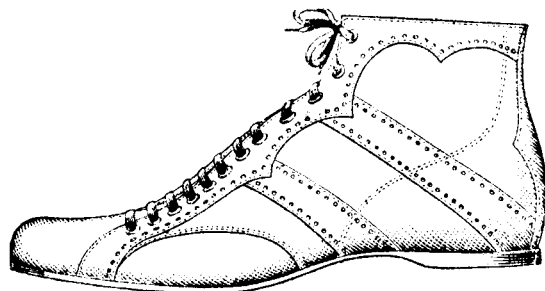
The final game for the Mulock Cup was played on Wednesday, between Sen. S.P.S. and Guelph Ontario Agricultural College. The O.A.C. team was looked upon as having a good chance of winning, but they were unable to repeat the line showing they made in their previous game against Junior S.P.S. The School team was better in every point, and with the exception of the last few minutes, had things all their own way. The S.P.S. wings tackled and followed up better than the O.A.C. wings, while their backs easily outclassed the Guelph halves.

In the first half, S.P.S. scored immediately after play started, on a kick to the dead-ball line. Grasset then went over for a try, which was not converted. This was followed by a try by Rutherford, after a forty yard run. Burwash converted, making the score 12 to 0. Guelph's only score was made on a kick to the dead-ball line, just before the half-time ended, making the half-time score 12 to 1.

In the second half, Bracken kicked into touch-in-goal at the start, and then, from a scrumage, the same player carried the ball almost to the line and then bucked over, making the score 12 to 7. S.P.S. then pressed the play and Rutherford went over for a try. Score 17 to 7. This was followed by a brilliant run by MacInnes, which resulted in another try being scored, which Burwash converted. Rutherford added another try, making the score 28 to 7. Guelph, on a run by Bracken, and some good backing, secured a try in their turn, but that ended their scoring. S.P.S. scored three more points on rouges, making the final score 31 to 12.

For the winners the work of Boeckh, MacInnes and Rutherford was excellent. Boeckh made several good runs and relieved well behind the goal, while Rutherford kicked well and also got in some good runs. MacInnes, however, was the star of the whole team. He was almost unstoppable and the greater portion of the victory was due to him. Thirty and forty yard sprints were quite frequent with him, and a couple of times he worked in runs for sixty and seventy yards. Montague, at quarter, Grasset and Charlebois, on the wing line, were also conspicuous. For O. A.C., Bracken played a good game, and worked hard to avert defeat, but the other halves and the full-back were not of much assistance to him. Montgomery, McCready and Warner did well on the wing line. The teams were:

Senior S.P.S.—Back, Boeckh; halves, MacInnes,



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Rutherford, McKenzie; quarter, Montague; centre, Burwash; wings, Raynor, Christie, Charlebois, Hewson, White, Grasset.

Guelph O.A.C.—Back, Lawson; halves, McLachlan, Brachen, McFadyen; quarter, Scott; centre, Munroe; wings, McCready, Mortimer, Jacobs, McKilham, Montgomery, Warner.

Referee, F. D. Woodworth; umpire, Jack Lash.

ASSOCIATION

Varsity 4, McGill 0

The first Intercollegiate Association Football match was played between McGill and Varsity on Thursday. But few of the students knew of the match, which was hurriedly arranged, and there was only a very small crowd present. It was rather an easy win for Varsity. McGill played aggressively throughout, but the Varsity defence was superior to theirs, and the Varsity forwards also had a better combination.

Varsity won the toss, and kicked south with the wind. After twenty minutes play, Gibson headed the ball through on a corner kick by Rutherford. Shortly afterwards, Cook scored after a good bit of combination work. McGill had hard luck in their shots, one of them bounding off the goal post.

In the second half, Varsity had much the better of the play. McDonald scored Varsity's first goal, after a combination play that went the length of the field. The second goal also went to McDonald, after an individual rush. McDonald, Cook, Gibson, Patten and Blackwood were conspicuous for Varsity. The teams:

Varsity.—Goal, Robert; backs, Blackwood, Dowling; halves, Patten, Fraser, Organ; wings, Rutherford, McDonald, Gibson, Cook, Phillips.

McGill.—Goal, Wark; backs, Featherston, Warner; halves, Brunner, Patterson, Willard; wings, Boyle, P. Davis, R. Davis, Forbes, McCallum.

Referee, Nicholl.

City Teachers 1, Arts II. 0

The City Teachers and Arts II. met on Saturday morning to decide the tie in their section. The teachers won after a very hard game. The only goal scored was put through the Arts' goal by one of their own players.

At the start, Arts had all the better of the play, but as the game progressed the Teachers played up and made as many rushes as Arts. The Arts' forwards were faster than the Teachers, but lost all chance to score by wild shooting and offside playing.

Mothernell and Smith, half-backs for Arts and Teachers respectively, played their positions well, as did also Watson and Elliott of the Teachers.

This victory gives the Teachers the right to play the winners of Victoria vs. Meds. for the intercollegiate championship of the Intercollegiate League.

Tennis

The annual meeting of the Auxiliary Tennis Club was held in the Gymnasium last Wednesday. The Secretary's report showed this to have been a very successful season for the Club.

STUDENTS



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The senior team won the Harry H. Love Trophy, and the second team won the Intermediate City League Cup, while the first intercollegiate tennis match between Queen's and Varsity, resulted in a victory for Varsity. The tournament was also the largest on record and a success financially. The following officers were elected:

Patrons—Dr. Goldwin Smith, J. W. Flavelle, Dr. Alex. McKenzie, Dr. J. C. McLennan, Prof. Carruthers.

Hon. President—W. E. B. Moore.

Hon. Vice-President—Dr. J. W. C. Malloch.

President—J. Jordan Field.

Secretary-Treasurer—H. G. Mills.

Councillors—Messrs. Casement, Carroll, Hars, Reid and Clarke.



To Her Photo

Where'er I roam, mid scenes of strife,
Through days of sorrow and of pain,
Thy presence still shall give new life,
When now no other hope remain.

Caleb '05.

To My Love

Within thine eyes there lies a light
Which none save I can see;
Methinks it is the light of love,—
Oh would it were for me!

So, too, methinks, I catch a gleam
Of love-light on thy lips,
Like the reflection of the sun
As on the wave he dips.

Cupid upon thy dimpled cheek
A softening shade hath left,
And O how bright those pearly gates,
When smiles their chains have left.

What wonder, then, thou hast bewitched,
And made of thee thy slave?
A willing captive I shall prove,
And serve thee to the grave.

Cobb, '05.

Around the Halls

University College

An illustrious contemporary journal is not dead to the attainments of a Varsity senior who hails from the metropolis where the journal is published. We quote from the "Personals":

"Mr. — has returned to his studies in Toronto University in the Arts course, as a senior in the fourth year. He was so well prepared that several of the professors inquired of him who had assisted him for the position and of course his reply was the Oshawa High School, of which Mr. I. C. Smith is the honored principal."

Correspondence

"Soph."—(1) Yes, it has become customary for Freshmen to tender to Sophomores, sometime during the Michaelmas term, an oyster supper.

(2) In the University Dining Hall. A good toast list has always been arranged in previous years and a number of clever speeches are usually brought out from members of both years. The affair does much to promote harmony between the years, and many pleasing friendships are formed.

(3) No, I do not advise resorting to force if they neglect this important function. The method you have adopted of "ruling by love" is commendable. From what I know of the present Freshman year I believe they are anxious to maintain the standard you set them, and I am confident that they will not neglect so important a duty as arranging this affair.

"A.H.A."—(1) No, the clocks in and around this institution do not all run on standard time. If they do, the standard is extremely relative. (2) Until you can get it repaired, it would be well to make the "threshold of discrimination" the "limit" and

thereby allow certain hungry students opportunity of enjoying the "excellent cuisine" of their respective dining halls before the excellence has faded away.

"Graduate."—(1) Yes, there is a Freshman Class in Arts this year. It is somewhat larger than usual. (2) No, they have not made much stir around the College as yet, except on one occasion, during an attempt to have the countenances of the aggregation reproduced. Then it wasn't their fault. They were extremely passive. On another occasion they got together and chose as president a man with a somewhat classical name. Perhaps this accounts for their being a little ancient, but we hope that they will wake up some day soon and let us know they are living.

Workman, '07, believes that speeches after the Friday luncheons at the Dining Hall are a good thing. Prof. Clark's address on Friday gave him the opportunity of doing away with three pieces of pie.

I. R. Jackson (watching the "pig-sticking" at Davies' factory on Thursday)—"Alas, my poor brother!"

We are on the lookout for the commencement of Dr. Needler's special classes in shorthand for those backward students who are unable to write more than one hundred words per minute.

Dr. K— (In Honour Psychology): "That finishes the explanation of this law."

L—z—by (who has been paying, apparently the most rapt attention, in surprise): "Why! has he been explaining it?"

Prof. F— (in Second Year Latin): "You might look up that point in your book, Mr. D—x, just to keep you out of mischief. It's a pretty hard thing to do." (Vigorous applause). "Oh! of course I mean the Latin." (More applause, mingled with loud

"ha ha's" from the witty Sophomores.)

Mr. Angus Cameron was unfortunate enough to break his shoulder blade the other day, in a game of Association.

NEW AUTHORITY ON THE CO-ED. CONTROVERSY.

It was the reckless man of rhyme
That wrote some stuff one day
About the co-ed's "chitty-chat,"
And published it straightway.

It was the "chitty-chat co-ed"
That rose from where she sat,
And Oh! it was that reckless man
That got a frightful swat.

A.C.C.

J.J.G. (at Third Year reception, his attention divided between his fair partner and his programme): "Who's that girl with the light blue hair?"

AUFDEM MERRRESBODEN,

(Composed during a certain lecture.)

On the bottom of the sea,
On the bottom of the sea,
Where the fishes slide and swim,
And the light is green and dim,
'Tis a jolly place to be
On the bottom of the sea.

On the bottom of the sea,
On the bottom of the sea,
There is neither plug nor prof.,
Nor any other toff,
And the lectures all are off
On the bottom of the sea.

On the bottom of the sea,
On the bottom of the sea,
Where the queer things wink and stare,
And the mermaids comb their hair;
How I wish that I were there,
On the bottom of the sea!

A. C. C.

A motion is on foot to organize a Rapid Reading Club in connection with the German course in the Fourth

Year. Special attention will be devoted to the supplementary Wörterbücher, Grammatiker, Lesebücher and other Bücher recommended by the faculty. A Fourth Year man has invented a rearrangement of the optic nerves in the human head so that four volumes may be devoured simultaneously. This method will be inestimably superior to the old-fashioned way of reading one book at a time.

Medicine

We are sorry that our great first At Home takes place just as the Varsity is going to press, so that it is impossible for us to report it this week without resorting to more daring flights of imagination than we care to attempt just now. We have no desire to imitate the antics of the unfortunate English magazine for ladies which appeared with a full account of the coronation, including a slashing criticism of the singing in Westminster Abbey, just as the world was lamenting that it had been postponed.

Things still seem to be happening behind the new building. At first it was Tom Mutton's dinky little garden that filled all eyes with awe and admiration. And recently there appeared that remarkable product of the carpenter's art which has been variously assigned to the use of "Andy's dogs," "Mr. Cameron's gig," "Alec's cows," and sundry other indispensables requiring shelter. But neither of those things were our concern. Now, however, it looks as though they were about to make a dump-pile of our one little bit of ravine, and ruthlessly kill off as many more trees as they can get a cartful of earth to dump at the root of. It may be idle to spend words on a matter of this kind, but again it may not, for we know from personal experience that, time and again, in all parts of this city, people have killed off their most valued trees by this very method, out of sheer ignorance that they were doing any harm. About one person in a thousand seems to have eyes enough to see how little extra earth spread at the roots of an old tree is necessary to kill it. If anybody wants to learn, let him look at the group of trees that were killed on the edge of the ravine behind the new building last year, where earth was recklessly spread around in various directions, apparently with the sole object of getting rid of it. Surely it is unfortunate, to say the least of it, that the Provincial University (lately asking for the endowment of a Chair of Forestry!) should take the lead in destroying the source of that beauty which has made Toronto unique amidst the hideous modernity of American cities. If this work were done of sheer necessity, well and good. But why fine old trees should be done away with years before their time, with the sole result of giving a little clearer view, to strollers in the park, of the unparalleled beauty of the rear of the Medical Building, is another matter.

The Third Year is unfortunate in having to report a second man ill this week. D. M. Kilgour, one of the best-known members of the year, suddenly developed a bad case of appendicitis last week, which will require operation within a few days. We sincerely

hope that everything will turn out as favorable as possible and that his recovery will be a speedy one. We are happy to be able to report that Fred. Bowman, whom we reported ill last week, is progressing as well as could be expected.

Dr. Anderson told an amusing story this week at the expense of a noted clinician in one of the large American hospitals. "This," said the eminent physician to his class, "is an excellent example of the emphysematous or barrel-shaped chest. It is especially common in glass-blowers and people who play wind-instruments. Now, let us see. Pat, what do you work at?"

"Sure, an O'm in the band, sor."

"Aha, you see!" said the clinician triumphantly to his class, and then—

"What instrument do you play, Pat?"

"Sure and Oi bate the drum, sor."

The Third Year had an exam. lately. It was a matter of drawing diagrams. One of the fellows asked Prof. McPhedran if it was necessary to name everything drawn, and the answer came, with a reassuring smile, that the examiners would know what was meant. We beg to differ with Prof. McPhedran, and believe that he will change his opinion, too, when he sees the papers.

The perennial youth and originality of the Freshman never seems to fail as the years roll on. Each year sees something new and beautiful turn up in the heart of that verdant year to startle us all into a laugh and make us wonder if the world is growing any older or any wiser after all. Recently one of the best-known members of the genus was discovered placidly displaying the beauties of the Bone-Room and its models and sections to a damosel of tender years, whom he was proceeding to introduce also to the delights of the dissecting-room, crowded as it was, when he was earnestly persuaded to the contrary by some good Samaritans who sub-

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sequently took care of him, attended to him and poured water upon his burning wounds until "all the daughters of music were brought low."

"Naughty Night" also boasts of another Freshman,—but before proceeding with the operation we would ask if the reader's heart is strong,—a Freshman who is so enamoured of his bones that he attends not only all his own grinds, but everybody else's!

Voice at telephone: "Hello! is that Mr. Campbell of the Third Year?"

"Yes."

"It's the Star Theatre speaking. Are you going to the dance to-night, dear?"

"Yes."

"Have you got tickets?"

"Yes."

"You dear boy! What time will you call for me?"

"Hello!"

"Hello! What's the matter?"

"Nothing, except I think you have the wrong Mr. Campbell. There happens to be two of us in the same Year. Ta ta. I'll tell him. Good bye, Star."

At the dispensary the other day a lady physician was attending to a poor woman and assured her that she was really very ill. The reply came immediately, in frightened tones, "Don't you think I'd better go to a real doctor, then, at once."

We regret that Dr. Fred. Starr could not let us have any jokes for Varsity this week, but for some strange reason or other he did not consider any of this week's crop "suitable for Varsity." We are sorry, as some of them were exceptionally good ones. However, we must submit to the Doctor's great modesty and doubtless to a very natural desire on his part to keep some of his jokes for future clinics.

S.P.S. Notes

At the first meeting of the committee in charge of arrangements a motion was carried to the effect that the

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formal opening of the new building be held on two evenings. The first evening to be devoted to practical demonstrations in the different laboratories and the entertainment of those interested in the School; the second evening to be devoted to an "At Home."

J. E. Ross, D. and O. L. S., '88; J. H. Shaw, O. L. S., '98; W. W. Van Every, '99; W. M. Edwards, '03; A. F. Wells, '04; W. H. Munro, '04, were visitors at the School last week. Mr. Munro has charge of the installation of the mining machinery in the new building.

Controller F. Spence was unable to be present, in consequence of which the usual meeting of the Engineering Society was not held last week.

The "Manufacture of Portland Cement" will be the subject of papers by A. M. Campbell and J. F. McFarlane, B.A., Sc., at the next meeting. Mr. Campbell will deal with an electrical plant, and Mr. McFarlane will describe an up-to-date plant with steam as power.

Mr. L. D. Hara, '04, was elected School representative on the Tennis Club Executive.

The Rugby season was brought to a close last week, and after an absence of one year the Mulock Cup returns to its old resting place—the School. The winning of the final game was the cause of great rejoicing among some of the supporters. One month ago the prospects of the Senior S.P.S. team landing the championship were anything but bright. But in a short time, by faithful practice and careful training, a team of comparatively green players developed into one of the greatest Mulock Cup winners of recent years. All the games were won by

overwhelming scores. To the captain much of the credit is due. All through the series he showed excellent judgment in picking and handling his team. Some splendid new material sprang up, and we hope next year to see the 1904 Mulock Cup winners represented on Varsity Senior team.

Now for the Jennings' Cup and our list of championships is complete. The First Year contains an abundance of hockey material, according to Mr. C. C. Bothwell, manager of Varsity III., and should have a look in at the championship. The Senior School have only lost one man from the team that won the cup last season, and have a good many new additions. It is hoped that the School will be well represented at the opening practice of the Varsity teams to be held at Mutual Street Rink the first day of good ice.

E. W. Oliver, '03, visited the School last week. He is holding an important position on the C.N.R. in Manitoba, and came East for the purpose of attending the Rugby dance and the Meds. At Home.

If the Third Year are to hold their graduating dance, would it not be advisable to have it this term. We would suggest about December 19th as a suitable date.

Wycliffe College

We regret to announce that Mr. Burch has been indisposed for the last few days. The serious nature of his malady may be judged from the fact that he has not even taken his meals regularly. His fellow students evince the sincerest anxiety over his condition, as it considerably affects the supply of provisions.

Mr. Bruce (giving out notice at distant mission): "Rev. Mr. J—, will not be here to-day, having been called away to bury a future parishioner."

Wycliffe has lately awakened to the fact that she is the proud Alma Mater of two budding journalists, in the persons of Messrs. Haslam and Raymond. The impetus which these gentlemen have given to literary effort in the College will, we think, be "lang felt."

Mr. T. A. Fawcett, B.A., has been compelled through illness to enter the General Hospital, where he may have to remain for some months. Mr. Fawcett is a general favorite with his fellow students, who extend to him their heartfelt sympathy in his affliction, which he bears with such Christian cheerfulness.

After a short absence from the city, the College scribe was horrified, on entering his den, to find himself suspended from the curtain hanger. After making sure that he showed no signs of life, he carefully lowered himself from his exalted position and made a hasty dissection of himself. He found no marks of violence on his person, but he had evidently swallowed large quantities of paper. He came to the conclusion that in a fit of abstraction he must have made away with himself. He then buried his "body" in the waste paper basket, and went on his way rejoicing.

A very curious incident happened in connection with Mr. Hull's Thanksgiving. He left us after carefully giving it out that he was going to the hill country—Hamilton. Some two or three days later one Gilbert, Mr. Hull's private secretary, also left, after giving it out with the greatest

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care that he was going to meet the said Hull. We naturally expected that the Siamese twins would return together. What was our surprise, then, when Mr. Gilbert, with his grip in his hand and his heart on his left sleeve, returned,—alone. Next morning Mr. Hull appeared on the scene accompanied by a most innocent expression. He remarked (quite incidentally) upon the strange coincidence of his having missed Mr. Gilbert "by a few minutes." By the way, how far is Brantford from Hamilton? Let us in all fairness at least recognize the fact, of which we have abundant proof, that Mr. Hull thoroughly endorses the adage "Turn about's fair play."

Rev. Mr. McNulty, travelling secretary of the Church Students' Mission Society, gave a most helpful and suggestive address in the College chapel last Friday evening.

"The conditions most favorable to the study of the problem of intensity are darkness and the hour between 11 and 12 p.m."—Prof. Sovereign.

At a meeting of the Lit. last week Mr. Yamazaki was elected representative of the first division. Messrs. Earp and Gilbert were nominated as representatives to the Dental dance and Victoria At Home respectively. Mr. R. B. Grobb, B.A., was nominated as secretary pro tem. of the Lit. in Mr. Pawcett's place.

What's the matter with the Inter-college debates this year? This time last year the second of the series had been held, but we seem to have forgotten that there was such a series.

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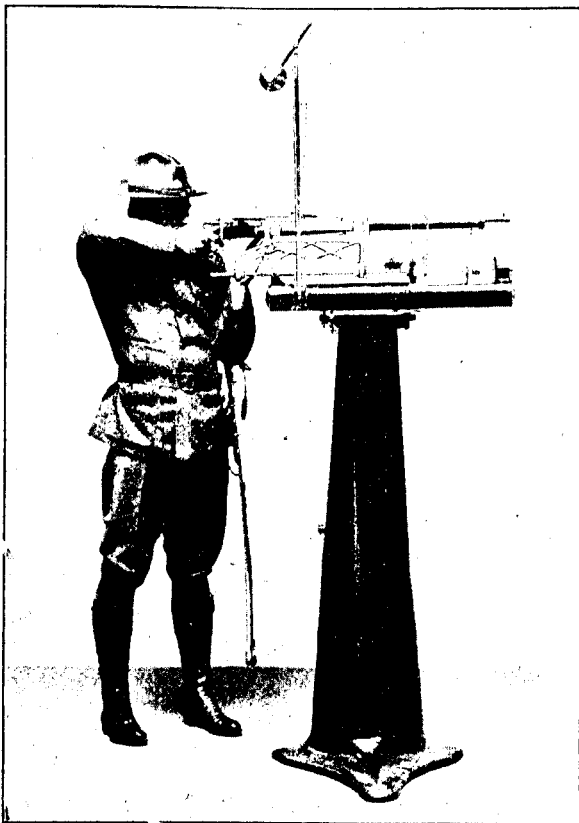
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Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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CALENDAR, 1904

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DEC. 12.—County Model School Examination begins.

DEC. 13.—Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.

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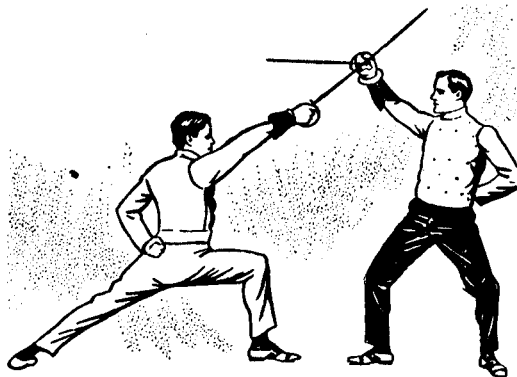
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