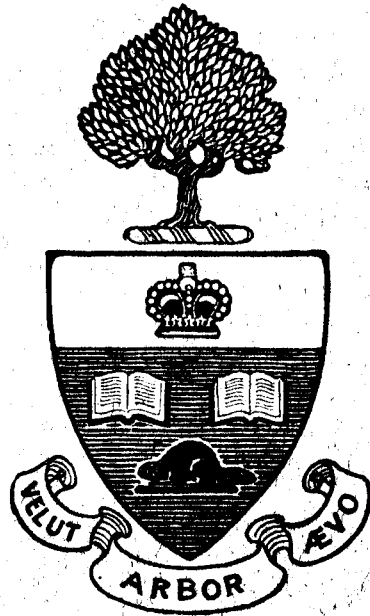




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# THE VARSITY

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No. 1.

## THE STUDENT LIFE

By Professor George M. Wrong, M.A.

A few evening ago, when I had the privilege of saying some words to the gentlemen of the first year, who have newly arrived on the scene, I chanced to remark that a certain aloofness from the world of business and bread-winning might well mark a course of study in the University, and that the grim realities of future wrestlings might, as far as possible, be banished from the mind for the present. My remarks were not wholly approved, and a subsequent speaker reminded his and my hearers that the struggle for existence is on for undergraduates or for every one else, and that they would be left behind if they did not look sharply after the things that bear directly upon future success.

A new word, it seems, has been coined of late—not an attractive word—"Arrivism," pronounced, I believe, with considerable emphasis upon the first "i." Arrivism is the doctrine of hustle, of aiming always "to get there," of letting nothing divert the mind from its alertness to seize the main chance. It is a sound doctrine for the business world, if only it could be tied down to office hours, and left locked up securely while its servant, having spent the day in devotion to it, goes home to enjoy life and peace as a reward for his day's industry. But Arrivism belongs to the office, the factory and the stock exchange, not to the university. Here we ought to preach the deeper and more wholesome doctrine that a man's life consists not in the things that he has, and that he cannot live by bread alone. Nor will this teaching conflict with ultimate success. It is the man who is something more than physician who makes the best physician. The cause is not hard to seek. The different interests of life are closely interwoven, and the man of deepest insight is he who has a clear eye for life as a whole, who can use the telescope as well as the microscope. A little of St. Paul or of Shakespeare will sometimes go as far to aid recovery as the most erudite compound from the *Materia Medica*.

And so I would ask those who are beginning their work in the University not to be too anxious to take up the mere "Brodstudien," but to remember that these precious years of study find their best meaning in giving a training to the man himself to do his work, whatever the work may be. This academic world is a Cosmos in itself, and it is worth while to take its varied interests seriously. There is a familiar couplet of Goethe's which touches the two sides of the academic life:

"Es bildet ein Talent sich in der Stille,  
Sich ein Charakter in dem Strom der Welt."

The talents are ripened in the still hours of strenuous mental life. But the student who sees this side only of the collegiate Cosmos misses some of the best things that it has to offer. Walter Bagehot used to say that the collegiate Englishman was the only Englishman who had any real friends, and he reasoned it out in this wise: that early manhood is the time when lasting friendships are made; that men plunged into business at that time had no opportunity for the free companionship which leads to friendship;

and that therefore the only young Englishmen who could make friends were those who were thrown together at Oxford and Cambridge, with leisure to discuss and to find out each other's minds upon all things in heaven and earth. The collegiate "Strom der Welt" is found here, and it bears profoundly upon a man's whole after life.

May I venture to suggest a few maxims of conduct for those who are now beginning this delightful student life:

1. Discipline yourself into regularity of habits. There is a time for everything under the sun, a time for work and a time for play; but the only man who can really find this out is he who works on a plan, and so knows when his day's work is done and playtime has been reached. Think the night before over what you are going to do the next day; write out a list of the day's work in order, and test yourself at the end of the day by comparing what you planned to do with what you did. There will be some humbling lessons in this experience, but the method, persisted in, will lead to full, rich and not over-strained days of work. Without such a plan a man will not know which thing to take up next. There are a dozen things clamorous to be done, but unless he has thought out beforehand the claims of each, the distracted master of his moments is apt to end with the fine impartiality of doing none of them.

2. In your amusements follow what refreshes and does not exhaust you. For a young man nothing meets this condition better than a reasonable amount of open air exercise. Playing billiards and drinking more or less noxious compounds half through the night is not to conform to this canon of conduct. Some of us can repeat for ourselves what a London paper called the "incredible" statement of the late Archbishop of Canterbury that he had never been drunk in his life. But we have all of us shared in the kind of dissipation that involves late hours and an excess of eating and drinking in one form or another, and we have found that to call this sort of thing having "a good time" is bitter irony upon wholesome enjoyment. I am quite sure that even whiskey has a place in the wise economy of nature, and that some men use it with profit; but a healthy young man does not need it, and the more severely he leaves alone both it and the unwholesome scenes and diversions usually associated with it, the better for himself. There are other amusements, admirable in themselves, which yet exhaust more than they refresh. I have found that chess, for instance, involves severe mental strain, and I am disposed to agree with Professor Blackie's dictum that "chess can scarcely be called an amusement; it is a study, and a severe brain exercise, which for a man of desultory mental activity may have a bracing virtue, but to a systematic thinker can scarcely act as a relief."

3. Remember that the outer man is the revelation to others of the inner. In literature nothing will take the place of an attractive style, and for practical conduct in life nothing is of more moment than to heed the deep truth that good old William of

Wykeham tried to write on the hearts of the men of New College, Oxford: "Manners makyth man." It is worth while in life to be careful of the phrases that we use in our daily speech; it is worth while to take some thought about our bearing and about our dress; it is worth while to show a nice regard for the trifling things that a superior transcendentalism may affect to scorn. The infinitely little is after all not so far removed from the infinitely great; those who have grasped fully the most majestic theories of life are found to be most careful about its smaller courtesies.

4. Remember that the University, and you as a member of it, stand for devotion, not to what is practical, but to what is true. This is where your student life differs from what will come after it. Later you will have to pursue certain definite ends in a concrete way, and you will be strictly limited in the choice of these ends. But here you survey the world of thought and life as an onlooker. The panorama is spread out before you, and you have no object to attain but that of learning to discriminate between its various parts. It is a noble privilege, and one that ought to awaken an answering nobility in the heart of him who shares it. We are here to pursue Truth. Is not that a sufficient rebuke to all that is shallow or superficial or pretentious in either the student or his teachers? Let it arouse us all to be ashamed of anything like sciolism or sloth, and to show a wholesome scorn of everything that is false.

5. I was about to put down as my fifth and last maxim, "Have faith in God," when I remembered that this is not a matter of mere volition. The philisophic lady, Margaret Fuller, of whom New England is justly proud, used to say, "I accept the universe," and grim old Carlyle, when he was told this, muttered, "'Gad, she'd better." We may, indeed, accept or we may chafe against "the universe." Carlyle's advice was right, that we had better accept it, but he did not himself furnish a very striking illustration of the ease with which this may be done. The rough and tumble life is apt to knock out of us not only self-conceit, but faith; and to win back what we have lost may be a long and slow process. There are inner struggles which we each must face in the secret of our own hearts. Though at times we rejoice that the light is sweet and a pleasant thing, it is for the eyes to behold the sun, there will come other times when we realize the bitter truth which Montaigne preached, that "aucun chemin de fleurs ne conduit pas a la gloire," and are apt to doubt whether man has any pre-eminence among the beasts, and whether the "glory" which lies at the end of the path of tears is not itself vanity. These questionings are bound to come to us, and I know of only one way to reach final conviction. Dr. Arnold used to say to the youths at Rugby, "Begin by regarding everything from the moral point of view, and you will end by believing in God." That conviction is a growth out of our daily conduct, and only when we reach it does the panorama which is spread out before us assume any very definite or satisfactory meaning. Let a man keep struggling to fulfil what he feels to be the highest purpose of his being; let him keep a pure heart and a receptive spirit; let him feed his mind by contemplation of the sublime truths taught in the New Testament, and I have no doubt about the goal to which his aspirations will bring him. And as of practical helpfulness in reaching this goal, I close with the words of a great professor of Greek in Edinburgh University, who knew the student's heart, if ever man did:

"Take, therefore," says Professor Blackie, at the close of his delightful "Self-Culture," "young man, the apostolic maxim with you, Pray without ceasing. Keep yourself always in an attitude of reverential dependence on the Supreme Sourse of all good. . . . Go forth to battle, brave young man, like David, with your stone ready, and your sling well poised; but be sure that you are fighting the battle of the God of Israel, not of the devil. Whether you have a sword or a pen in your hand, wield neither the one nor the other in a spirit of insolent self-reliance or of vain self-exhibition; and, not less in the hour of exuberant enjoyment than in the day of dark despondency and despair, be always ready to say, 'Bless me, even me also, O my Father.'"

#### IN FRESHMAN DAYS.

In Freshman days we painfully display  
Our ignorance of academic way.

To wrath the Sophomores we oft imbue,  
By asking, "Who's the janitor, are you?  
Hullo, Professor, how's his nibs to-day?"

"Time, time enough to study, let us play!"  
Whoever has ta'en heed of distant May,  
Or feared its dreaded harbinger of blue  
In Freshman days?

"Come, let us 'gainst the Faculty inveigh:  
For are we not more wise, more sage than they?  
That one's a stick, this one a bit askew."

But we are Seniors now, all that is through:  
And well we know the happiest time is—nay,  
In Freshman days.

—George F. Scott.

#### COMMENCEMENT, 1903.

The members of the class of 1903 will always recall with pleasure the closing days of their college course. It had long been felt that much might be done to make Commencement time at our University more attractive, and so awaken interest in it. For reasons it might be hard to discover, only last winter was the first determined effort made to secure this end. The chief factors in the movement were the Alumni Association and the Senior year in Arts, to which two bodies is due the credit for a Commencement which stands out from those of other years like an oasis in the Sahara.

#### SHAKESPEARE, OUT-OF-DOORS.

What was deservedly a most popular attraction of the festive period was Mr. Ben. Greet's company of players in open-air performances of "As You Like It" and "The Comedy of Errors." The grove at the southern extremity of the Residence Garden, in which the plays were presented, formed an ideal setting, to which no pen picture could do justice. "The most gorgeous scenic production" could never equal it. The acting was of the high order expected of a company that had won universal praise in "Every Man." Speaking of the first performance given, the *Mail and Empire* said, in part:

"It was not on the score of novelty that the performances were entitled to serious consideration, but because of the excellence of the presentation from a histrionic point of view. Each player was fully competent to fill the allotted role, and the result was two smooth and well-balanced performances of "As You Like It" and "The Comedy of Errors." Miss Edith Wynne Matthewson had in the tragic title role of "Everyman" established herself as an actress of undoubted and exceptional power and feeling. Yesterday afternoon her admirers learned that she was as versatile as she was talented. Her performance of Rosalind was one worthy to take its place with those of the past half century. She imparted to the role all the charm and graciousness, all the vivacity and archness which it requires to make it the living embodiment of Shakespeare's beautiful heroine. In the mannish garments of the part she presented a picture as pleasing to the eye as her artistic interpretation was satisfying to the intellect, while her rich and melodious voice infused new beauties into her lines. In the evening performance she did full justice to the varying emotions of bewilderment, surprise and grief which are felt by Adriana.

"Mr. Ben Greet showed that he was no less talented an actor than as a stage director. As the melancholy Jacques he gave an illuminative reading of "The Seven Ages of Man," while his Dromio of Ephesus was a richly humorous conception.

"Of the supporting members of the company, Mr. B. A. Field is worthy of mention for his excellent portrayal of Touchstone, the wisely-foolish clown, for whose creation so many generations of mankind are indebted to the master bard."

## ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNI.

Thursday, June 11th, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association took place in the Chemical Building. An afternoon session, devoted to routine business, was followed at 8 o'clock in the evening by a well-attended mass meeting, at which Chancellor Meredith and Rev. J. Munro Gibson delivered excellent addresses.

The first item of business at the evening meeting was the presentation and adoption of the report of the Nominating Committee. Dean Reeve retains the presidency of the Association, and Dr. McLennan's term of office of secretary-treasurer is extended.

After reviewing the work done by the Association during the year, Dr. Reeve called upon the secretary to read a letter signed by Messrs. Gibson and Harcourt, in which State aid was promised for the Convocation Hall Fund. Those present received the announcement as only U. of T. men could.

The Chancellor then delivered a lengthy and carefully prepared address on the University question. In the course of his remarks he referred to the numerous improvements the University had made in her courses of study in order to keep abreast of the times, and expressed the hope that a School of Forestry would soon be established. With reference to Queen's and her relation to the Legislature, Sir William said that while his attitude towards the sister institution had ever been that of a friend, he considered the announcement of the Premier, that there was to be only one Provincial University, as satisfactory in every respect. In conclusion the speaker paid a fitting tribute to the energy and zeal displayed by the president and secretary in the work of the Association.

Rev. Dr. Gibson was then introduced by his former classmate, Dean Reeve. On account of his long absence from the city the reverend gentleman begged to be excused from speaking on such a weighty subject as the University question. He confined his remarks to the narration of several amusing anecdotes of his undergraduate days, which were well received by those present.

## THE AT-HOME AND THE TEA.

Although many were bidden to the Seniors' "P. P. C." At-Home, which was held in the East and West Halls on Wednesday evening, only a small number availed themselves of this opportunity to whirl in the waltz over the floors hallowed by many a class reception.

At 9 the guests assembled in the West Hall, with Mr. A. G. Brown in the chair, to enjoy a well-rendered programme of musical and vocal numbers, to which were added the Class History and the Prophecy. The History was, of course, a wonderful collection of facts; the Prophecy, carefully prepared, but perhaps too highly flavored with clippings from the poets. The picture the fair Prophetess presented of noughty-three "in after years" was encouraging, and roseate as the dawn.

## THE TEA.

Thursday afternoon the sweet girl graduates to the number of sixty were entertained at tea in the Dean's House by the Alumni Association of University College. Miss Salter and the President of the Association, Miss Grant Macdonald, received the guests in the rooms which, as "On Dit" said, "were very beautifully arranged with quantities of field daisies." Bouquets of carnations were presented to the members of the graduating class, and report has it that the function was thoroughly enjoyable.

## PLANTING THE CLASS TREE.

A goodly number of Seniors assembled in the quadrangle at 11 o'clock in the morning of Convocation Day to proceed with the ceremony of planting the class tree. To the "Worthy Bearers of the Tree" the care of the sapling was entrusted. A large assortment of gardening implements was distributed among the company, and the class marched to a point near Hustle Hollow. Here to the accompaniment of the ritual the tree was consigned to Mother Earth. The oration was delivered by Mr. I. N. Loeser. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem and the taking of a last photograph of the class brought the ceremony to a close.

## CONVOCATION.

Convocation was held shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The LL.D. degree was conferred upon His Honor W. Mortimer Clark, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; Dr. Goldwin Smith; Daniel C. Gilman, President of the Carnegie Institute, Washington; Hon. J. M. Gibson, Hon. Richard Harcourt and the Rev. J. Munro Gibson, of London, Eng. Dr. J. J. Thomson, of the University of Cambridge; Christopher Robinson, Chancellor of Trinity University, and James W. Robertson, Esq., who were unable to be present, received the same degree *in absentia*.

The Ph.D. and M.A. degrees were then conferred, after which the man of noughty-three heard the "admitto te" of the Chancellor, felt the hood upon his shoulders, and was numbered with the graduates.

Convocation was followed by a reception in the Main Building.

## THE ALUMNI DINNER.

In the gymnasium, that same evening, was held the Alumni dinner, a new and pleasing feature of which was the presence of the graduates of 1903 as guests.

The toasts of the evening were "The King," "Alma Mater," "Our Guests" and "The Graduating Class." President London called upon the party to drink to the health of His Majesty. "Alma mater," said Dean Reeve, as he rose to his feet. To this the Lieutenant-Governor and Messrs. Gibson and Harcourt replied.

Sir William Meredith proposed the toast to "Our Guests," to which Mr. Goldwin Smith and Dr. Gilman responded.

The class of 1903 was eulogized by Dean Ramsay Wright in a brief and witty speech. For the class, Mr. A. G. Brown made a fitting reply.

A vote of thanks to Dr. McLennan and the Dinner Committee brought this, the last, function of Commencement time to a close. Another year had departed from our midst to take its place in the greater world.

## THE SPECIAL CONVOCATION

A special Convocation was held on Friday, October 2nd, to confer the honorary degree of LL.D. upon some of the eminent physicians from England and the United States, who were in the city for the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the new Medical Building.

The attendance was not large, only a few score being present in the Gymnasium, when Vice-Chancellor Moss took the chair. With him on the platform were "Our Guests," the President and Vice-President of the University, Principals Hutton and Galbraith, and a number of professors in the faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science.

William Williams Kean, M.D., of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, was presented by Professor Cameron. Dr. Keen spoke at some length on the great value of practical instruction to the student of medicine, and emphasized the need for both money and brains in the profession.

In the unavoidable absence of Dean Reeve, Professor Clark of Trinity presented Dr. W. H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, for the honorary degree. The few moments taken up by Professor Welch in replying were devoted to pointing out the immense value of a university-governed hospital in the training of medical students. He had seen such a hospital in operation at the university in which he is professor of pathology, and could testify to its usefulness.

Dr. William Osler, also of Johns Hopkins, was then introduced by Professor Ramsay Wright. He spoke very briefly. The LL.D.'s as a class, he remarked, did not do much for the world—they had reached the ornamental stage. He explained that the recipients of the degrees had arranged to have Dr. Keen do most of the talking, saying, as he resumed his seat, "most of the doctor's remarks were written by myself."

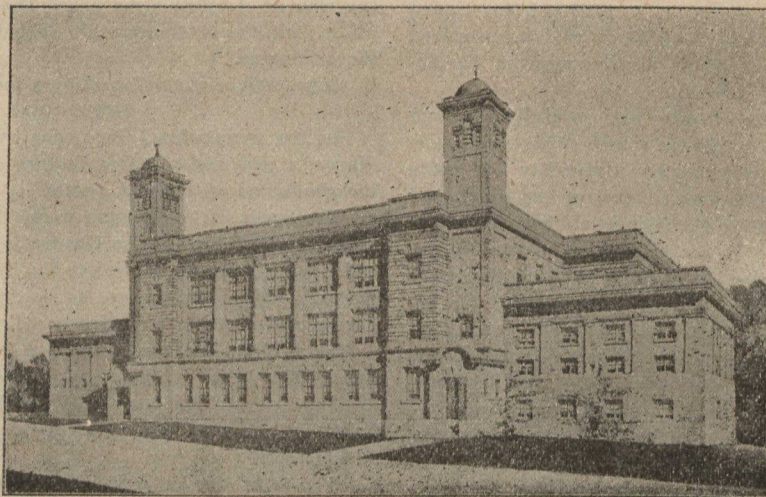
Dr. Russell Henry Chittenden, of Yale, for whom Professor McPherson stood sponsor, replied in a brief speech, pointing out

the important part the different food values would play in the medicine of to-morrow.

Professor Charles S. Sherrington was introduced by Professor A. B. Macallum. Dr. Sherrington was largely instrumental in obtaining for the University of Liverpool her charter as a university. Of this fact Dr. Macallum made mention, and took advantage of the opportunity to thank him in the name of the Uni-

versity for the assistance and encouragement he had given to some of our own medical students who had studied under him in the Old Land.

President Loudon expressed regret that illness had prevented Dr. Bowditch, of Harvard University, from attending the Convocation. He asked that the degree be conferred upon him *in absentia*, which was done.



THE NEW MEDICAL BUILDING

## The Opening of the New Medical Building.

The opening of the new Medical Building on October 1st was an event of much greater importance than had been considered when the plans for the structure were first prepared. It marked not only the completion of the first university building in the world to fully exemplify the unit system of laboratories, proposed by Professor Minot, of Harvard, some years ago, but also the amalgamation of Trinity Medical School with the Faculty of Medicine of the University.

The formal opening, with the presentation of the keys by Dr. Hoskin to President Loudon, took place in the afternoon, when Professor Sherrington, of Liverpool, delivered the inaugural address. This was a review of medical history, from which was deduced the supreme importance of just such laboratory facilities as have been provided for investigations and the proper training of students in the sciences that are playing such an increasing part in the preparation of the most really qualified physicians and surgeons of the day. Further addresses and messages of congratulation were given by Professor Roddick, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in McGill; Senator Sullivan, of Queen's; Professor McMurrich, of Ann Arbor, and Professor Barker, of Chicago, the two latter being alumni of the University. Professor Welch, of Johns Hopkins; Professor Townsend Porter, of Harvard, and Professor Chittenden, of Yale, spoke in warm praise of the energy and enterprise which were being so well rewarded, and of the great benefit to medical education bound to ensue. Professor Chittenden, in his address, paid a high tribute to Professor Macallum, whose fame as an investigator and educator has spread so far, and is so well deserved.

The exercises of the evening included the time-honored opening lecture to the students, which was delivered by Professor Osler, of Johns Hopkins University. The meeting was held in the Gymnasium, which was draped with the college colors. The students

had their seats on the main floor, facing the platform, on which were seated the professoriate and the distinguished visitors, President Loudon being in the chair. The lecture was not, as is usually the case, a treatise on some technical subject, but an apology for work. Diligence and unwavering loyalty to duty, with system as a governing force, were shown to be the only rungs in the ladder that leads to success in study, or in anything else, as one example after another of brilliant men failing because of the lack of one or all proved. In order that the student might do his best work he was counselled to woo the heavenly Aphrodite, daughter of Manus, and to avoid the earth-born Aphrodite, daughter of Zeus, in plainer words, to "put his affections into cold storage" until student days were over. Another point in the address was the timely advice to the busy student to form a bedside library, and to spend the last half hour of the day in company with a good book, such as the *Religio Medicis*.

At the close of the lecture, Professor Temple spoke briefly, at the request of President Loudon, dealing with the federation of the two schools of medicine. Professor Reeve, Dean of the Faculty, was present, although really too ill to take a very active part, and in a short address expressed his gratification at the "double consummation" which was being celebrated—the new building and federation—and extended his welcome to the incoming students. The presence of a large number of ladies in the galleries was a gratifying feature of the evening.

On the following morning, in the Lecture Theatre, the Senior years were addressed by Professor Keen and Professor Abbott, of Philadelphia; Professor Welch, of Baltimore, and Professor Adams, of McGill, and the Junior years by Professor Chittenden, of Yale; Professor Sherrington, of Liverpool; Professor Barker, of Chicago; Professor Porter, of Harvard, and Professor McMurrich, of Ann Arbor.

## IN MEMORIAM.

ROBERT THOMAS ANDERSON, Arts, '04. Drowned at Go Home, Georgian Bay, June 16th, 1903.

Robert Anderson was born at Elora in 1878, and received his collegiate training at Barrie and Aylmer. Entering the University with the class of '03, he registered at Victoria in Natural Science. He was forced to leave college for the next year, and re-entered with the class of '04 in their second year.

He took a high stand in his course, and was generally considered to be one of the most promising men in his department. His practical knowledge of plants and animals was most unusual, and was the result of years of devotion to the collection and study of specimens. His collections of birds, plants and minerals were very extensive, and ranked among the best private collections in the country.

During the summer of 1902 he was engaged in research work at the Government Biological Station at Go Home, Georgian Bay, and he had just entered upon his second year of this work when the sad accident by which he lost his life occurred. He will be greatly missed by his professors and fellow-students, who had learned to admire his ability and his strength of character.

## CRICKET AT VARSITY.

With the exception of the men who play the game, it is so seldom that any notice is taken by University men of cricket at the University that I was quite astonished on being asked to write something about the cricket here. However, on behalf of the Cricket Club, I think I may say that we will welcome an opportunity to let our doings be made known to the undergraduates through THE VARSITY.

For many years there has always been some cricket at Varsity, and it is very interesting to look over the old matches, and see names of many now in high places. The records of the matches with Trinity University commenced in 1873, with a victory for Toronto University. Of this history I cannot say much, and so pass on to the last two seasons of which I can speak more definitely.

The season is a short one, consisting of about three weeks, the last week in May and the first two weeks in June. The last match usually takes place on Convocation Day. During this short time matches follow one another very quickly. We played Upper Canada College, Ridley College and St. Andrews' College (this year for the first time). Those matches with the schools are among our pleasantest fixtures, and are popular at the schools, both with boys and masters, for often many of their old boys are playing on the Varsity team. There are always good players at these schools, but a school team seldom proves strong enough for a Varsity eleven. Cricket is almost the only branch of sport in which Varsity meets the preparatory schools.

Cricket is an expensive game, and hitherto the Varsity Club has had somewhat of a struggle to purchase the necessary materials, but for the last two years the expenses have been much lighter in consequence of the excellent arrangement which the Athletic Association has made with the Toronto Cricket Club. By it the Toronto club undertakes to provide a professional coach, and most of the material, receiving in return the use of the campus during the summer vacation. Although the professional is on the ground from the first of May, the Toronto club make no fixtures for matches on the campus until after convocation. Some of their members, however (often graduates) practise with us during this time, and we are very glad to have them. In addition, all members of the Varsity Cricket Club are honorary members of the Toronto Cricket Club. Many of the men make use of this during the summer, and frequently on a Toronto eleven one may see four

or five Varsity men. Altogether it is of mutual benefit, and very popular with both clubs, and the Varsity Cricket Club desires to express its thanks to the Athletic Association for the consummation of this arrangement in the interests of Varsity cricket.

The presence of a professional on the ground has done more than anything else to help the game. It stimulates practise, which is the great thing in cricket, as in other games. From what I can learn, there were many more candidates for the team this year than usual. There was material enough for two elevens, largely men who had played on their school teams, but the competition dwindles to almost nothing by the middle of the season, because many of the men leave town immediately after examinations. This year, however, we managed to keep a strong team together until after convocation. We played the Toronto and other strong city clubs, but most of the interest centres around the annual match with Trinity, whom we defeated rather easily this year on the campus. The record of the team this year is as follows:

Drew with Gordon Mackay Co.'s team.

Defeated by Upper Canada College.

Won from Toronto Cricket Club.

Won from St. Andrew's College.

Defeated by Rosedale Cricket Club.

Defeated by Rosedale Cricket Club.

Defeated by Mimico Asylum Cricket Club.

Won from Upper Canada College.

Won from Ridley College.

Won from Trinity University.

Drew with Toronto Cricket Club.

It may sound rather vain to say it, but competent judges have stated that if the Varsity season were a little longer and could the men be kept together during the entire season, we would be more than able to hold our own against the strongest clubs in Canada. For the honor of Varsity may I state some of the representative teams on which members of this year's eleven have played during the summer. On the Inter-Provincial team (Ontario v. Quebec) were Wright, Baldwin and Heighington, and we had two men, Wright and Beatty, on the International team (United States v. Canada)—the highest honor to which a Canadian cricketer can attain.

A. C. H., '05.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

On Monday evening, Oct. 5th, an informal reception was tendered the first year men in Arts and Science.

Prof. Young welcomed the new men on behalf of the faculty and the Undergraduates' Union. Messrs. Vince, Ballard, Panton, Gilchrist, Paulin and McPherson presented the claims of the various societies and interests in university life.

On the following evening a similar reception was given the Meds.

Prof. Wrong delivered an address on "What Do We Stand For?" at the first regular meeting of the Association on Thursday last. The address was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

On Friday evening Mr. Atkinson, of the Broadview Boys' Institute, entertained the members of the City Missions Committee at an informal supper. Plans for this year's work among the "Boys" across the Don were formulated.

It was decided to hold a Field Day for our "Men-of-To-morrow Club" on Friday, Oct. 23rd.

The City Mission Committee, of which Mr. Overend is convener, bespeaks the hearty co-operation of all the men in the work they have undertaken this year.

Owing to Thursday, 15th, being Thanksgiving Day, there will be no regular meeting of the Association.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. E. T. Colton will deliver an address on "Student Y. M. C. A. Work in Other Lands." Mr. Colton is an expert in this work, and comes to us with a strong message, the result of his careful study and personal experience. It will be a large opportunity missed if you do not hear Mr. Colton on Wednesday evening in the Students' Union.

## WEEK BY WEEK



Welcome, gentle Freshettes, and welcome, tender Freshmen. This is our springtime, and you are its sign. Enjoy life now while you may, for ere long it will be your turn to tremble and wither before our autumn blast—that fearsome thing, the examination. Take an active part in all college affairs. Show an interest in athletics, and be sure to go out and support our University teams and your College teams. Never fail to let yourselves be heard in the Engineering Society, the Medical Society, or the Literary Societies whenever you have something worth saying; but let us warn you against rising merely for the purpose of speaking or in an endeavor to make yourselves prominent: we have a cold water cure for such cases. Be good, sensible, normal men and women; forget about scholarships; remember your books and use them; always think of THE VARSITY (but think to the extent of sending in copy); and you will have a pleasant and profitable course, and be a credit to the University.

As we walked upon the lawns last Wednesday we saw an apparition. It was bright daylight, too, for it was between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. We stared and wondered; for behold! it was the ghost of a past "hustle." A free fight was going on over near the Library, and as it seemed more or less vigorous, I wished to see what it meant (I had heard rumors of a hustle). The apparition stood in my path. "Don't go there, friend," he said. "But," said I, "I must see this affair; I believe it is the hustle." "True, friend," said he, "they call it that; but it's not. It is simply a fairly hard fight that will end in a draw. No one will be able to say who has won. Friend, it makes me sad. What will happen to Freshies? They can never be properly impressed in this way." Just then a wild-looking thing passed, foaming green flag at the month and running at full speed. "That," said the ghost, "is a Freshman, and those who follow are Sophomores." The old-time hustle was not like this, but that, as Kipling say, is "another story." With that the ghost was gone.

Things were just as he said they would be. It was a drawn battle as regards the Freshmen and Sophomores, any and all of whom could show you small bits of green flag. Some glory fell unsought upon the Senior year, we are told, as one, O'Leary, gallantly carried the flagstaff off the field.

There are several heavy swinging doors about our buildings, particularly in the University College building. If a man bangs one of these in your face you will doubtless understand that he is either a Freshman or a boor. If you are unwilling to be looked upon as the latter, be careful to glance behind you before you release one of these doors from your hand.

Mr. Pulitzer, a wealthy New York newspaper man, has given a million dollars to Columbia University for the purpose of establishing a School of Journalism. A large building is to be built at a cost of \$500,000, and the school will have an original endowment of \$500,000. If at the end of three years it has been a success, Mr. Pulitzer will give another \$1,000,000 for its further endowment.

A school of journalism is such an entirely new institution that the announcement of the generous gift has aroused a good deal of interest, and has called forth opinions from editors the world over. Some believe that it can be of little use; these say that journalism must be learned in the newspaper office. Others point out that the subjects most useful to the journalist are already taught in the regular courses of the universities. On the other hand, many important editors hope for much good from such a school. They look for a general raising of the ideals and the status of journalism. They expect it to become a recognized profession, which will rank with the other learned professions, and which will have an esprit de corps and standards that will make the yellow journal of to-day an impossibility.

In the meantime we look on with interest while the experiment is having its three years' trial. We ourselves believe that if a satisfactory course can be shaped, the school will be a success, and if it is a success, there can be little doubt that journalism will benefit.

There are several ways in which you may assist our football players, but the most practical way, at present, to show your appreciation of their efforts, is by giving them field space upon which to practise. Stand well back on the side-lines, and don't spoil a run or a good kick just because you are thoughtless enough to be in a place in which you have no business. By all means give the men room, and when you see a man too far forward, order him back; you will see better, and so will he.

Stroller.

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#### THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HUSTLE.

'Tis strange what a fascination a hustle has for the undergraduate. To witness one the plug leaves his books; his classmate misses the last act at the matinee, and hastens up town per College and Yonge. Even the gentle Freshette and the staid Seniorine cannot resist the temptation to watch the official recognition of the Freshmen as "Jolly Good Fellows."

From the standpoint of the spectator the hustle of last week was an agreeable change from the burlesque of 1902. The wise-ones had been telling us that the University College hustle had died a natural death. And so it seemed, for the first week of the term passed without a sign from the Sophs. Wednesday morning the challenge appeared, and a few hours later the Freshies were getting their medicine.

At the request of noughty-six the Freshmen took up a position to the north of the Library Building with a flag of sickly green hue, bearing upon it the semblance of a donkey, in their midst. At the word the Sophies charged, and after that the deluge.

With ignominious haste the mass rushed down into the ravine. Back and forth it surged, now shifting a few yards in one direction, now in another. All around the larger body the merry scrap went on, countless Freshies and Sophs making one another's acquaintance in the traditional manner.

But we forget the flag, which parted company with the pole as the years clashed, and parted company with itself, so to speak, a moment later. To obtain possession of it the rival years fought for almost half an hour; the number of contestants all the while growing less, until two small groups represented all those engaged in the struggle. As one of these bodies passed quickly through the eastern gate, a kindly Junior seized the largest piece of flag visible and sped towards the Gym. This concluded the hustle, the honors being about equally divided.

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#### UNIVERSITY SERMONS.

The first of the University sermons for this year will be delivered in the University Gymnasium on Sunday, October 18th, at 11 a.m. The committee have been exceedingly fortunate in obtaining for the opening sermon such a man as Mr. John R. Mott. Mr. Mott, who is President of the World's Christian Student Federation, is a graduate of Cornell. In 1898, in recognition of the distinguished service rendered by him to students, he was given an honorary degree by Yale.

Mr. Mott is recognized the world over as the most prominent figure in college life to-day. He has by his extensive travels familiarized himself with student life in all quarters of the world, and comes to us as a man whose hand is on the pulse of the world's student body. Mr. Mott's address will certainly be worth while.

Tickets of admission may be obtained from the Presidents of the Y. M. C. A.'s in the different faculties, or from the Secretary of the University College Association.



# THE VARSITY.

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W. H. VANCE, Editor-in-Chief.  
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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 14th 1903

WITH this issue THE VARSITY enters upon its second year as representing the several faculties of the University of Toronto. We feel assured that to a large extent it fulfilled the promises made last year, that it would fully represent the whole University. To further complete this ideal during the present year we ask the hearty co-operation of the professors and students of the various faculties. The way is now clear to have a thoroughly representative weekly paper, and we ask each member of Varsity to feel that our success depends upon his sympathy and assistance. In assuming control the new Board are fully cognizant of the importance and responsibility of their undertaking. We rely upon the good-will and support of our fellow-students. We do not hope to avoid mistakes, or attain perfection. It will be our honest endeavor to give to our enlarged constituency a paper worthy of our Alma Mater. If we in any degree accomplish this we shall not have failed.

WE heartily rejoice at the success which has attended the efforts of the authorities to bring about the complete amalgamation of Trinity Medical College and the Faculty of Medicine in the University of Toronto. They are no longer twain, but one flesh. We heartily welcome the former members of Trinity Medical College. We hope that they may be happy in their new relations. The circumstances may call for some mutual sacrifice, but we feel sure this will not be wanting. Of the ultimate result we entertain no doubt. It will of necessity be beneficial to both. It means a united body of medical students, an increased faculty, and greater efficiency in equipment for the advancement of the medical science.

PROFESSOR MCGREGOR YOUNG made an excellent address to members of the first year in Arts and Science on Monday evening. We cannot do better than give a few sentences from it. We may refer at greater length to some of them on a future occasion:

"Business is business. Your first duty is work."

"Cultivate regularity."

"Be systematic in attending lectures—and in avoiding them."

"You must be loyal to the University."

"You must be loyal to the faculty."

"We, the faculty, know as much about our work as you do—for a year or so, at least."

"Every man who goes out to-day with the two things, education and character, has an assured future of success."

"The learned and the educated man is the one wanted."

COMMITTEES from the Senate and representative student bodies have been appointed to consider the problem of the annual Hallowe'en celebration. We feel that it is the general consensus of opinion that steps should be taken to avoid grounds for any such harsh criticism as students of Varsity were subjected to last year. We have no desire to conceal our identity or dwarf our personality as students, but we are quite willing to recognize the fact that we are also citizens, and as such are interested in the general welfare of the city.

WE congratulate the Arts men on winning the faculty championship on Friday, and Mr. Worthington, who for the third time has won the individual championship and brought honor to "The School." We also congratulate Messrs. Gurney and Gilles, who broke previous records. Their success augurs well for Toronto's success in her annual contest with McGill this week.

WE congratulate the combined "Faculty of Medicine" upon the happy completion of their new building. The universal testimony of the distinguished visitors lately our guests was to the effect that it is at once a credit to the University and the province, and that it ranks very high among similar institutions in the world. Its "unit" system is especially unique, and affords splendid advantages for individual work and research. We are glad to welcome the whole medical student body to their splendid new home in Queen's Park. This is another step forward in consolidation and concentration.

IN common with all true Canadians, we shall join to-morrow in hearty thanksgiving to the Giver of all things for the bounties of the harvest and the general prosperity reigning throughout our Dominion.

WE would call the attention of our readers to the opportunity afforded them of seeing "Everyman" next week in Massey Hall. Professor Alexander thus speaks of the play: "The modern theatre is an offshoot of the Christian Church and of religious service—wide and grave as are the differences that now divide parent and child. The possibility of this close relationship, which might have been incredible to one who limits his view to the later drama, will be very effectively and beautifully exemplified next week in the performance of "Everyman" at the Massey Hall. "Everyman" is an example of an extinct but once common form of the drama—the morality, the presentation of moral and religious teaching through the speeches and actions of typical or abstract personages on the stage. It dates from the beginning of the 16th, or perhaps from the 15th, century." Prof. Ward, in the "History of the English Drama," says that "by a consensus of opinion, to which I know of no exception, "Everyman" is regarded as the flower and crown of the literary species to which it belongs." Full justice is done to it by Mr. Greet's company. The charm and veracity of Miss Wynn Mathewson's acting, the general excellence of the company, the fine elocution and admirable setting, give it an effectiveness and beauty which every refined spectator must feel. For the scholar, whether his department is literature or history, it affords an extremely vivid glimpse into the remote past. The student has here a very rare opportunity of making acquaintance with a novel phase of English literature in an unusually agreeable fashion."

## THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS J. A. NIELSON, Superintending Editress.



“Sing, heavenly muse, that I may thence  
Invoke thy aid to my adventurous song,  
That with no middle flight intends to soar  
Above the Aonian mount, while it pursues  
Things unattempted yet in prose or rhyme.”

Namely, a description of the Y. W. C. A. reception on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 7th, given to welcome the Arts Freshettes. A few words were spoken by the President, Miss Latter, and others, and a solo, entitled “Oh, Dry Those Tears,” was rendered by Miss Tate, '04. Refreshments cheered the inner woman, and the coffee made by the Seniors called forth especial approval from one of the wives of the faculty.

Freshies—others more experienced than they need no reminding—are asked to subscribe for the Y. W. C. A. paper, *The Dominion Tic*, as it is said that so doing makes one feel good.

The officers elected at the close of last session for the years 1903-4 were as follows:

- Honorary President—Mrs. Milner.
- President—Miss Latter.
- President of Intercoll.—Miss Strong.
- Vice-President—Miss Duncan.
- Recording Secretary—Miss Ryerson.
- Corresponding Secretary—Miss Adie.
- Treasurer—Miss Wilkie.
- Convener of Membership Committee—Miss McCutcheon.
- Convener of Missionary Committee—Miss Straight.
- Leader of Mission Study Class—Miss Cowan.
- Convener of Bible Class—Miss Crampton.
- Convener of Musical Committee—Miss Allan.
- Convener of Lunch Room—Miss Kerr.

The sight of the Victoria College Residence, “Annesley Hall,” with its Elizabethan architecture, artistic windows, cosy bedrooms and handsomely furnished library, makes one long for a Woman's Residence belonging to Toronto University. However, although Seniors realize that this will not come to pass in their day, they can cheer the Freshies by saying that it may in theirs.

Graduates of the Toronto University who sojourn in the wild and woolly west received a most pleasant surprise when President Loudon and Professor McLennan looked up the old graduates on their trip through to the Coast. The citizens of Calgary were anxious for them to stop over for the opening of the Western Canada College on their return, but, unfortunately for Calgary, they could not.

This New Western College was opened by Premier Haultain, and his able speech was followed by good addresses from the ministers of the various churches and leading men of the city. Among other numbers on the programme, Toronto undergraduates will be interested to hear that Miss Tessie Robertson, '01, sang very sweetly, and was most enthusiastically encored.

The Alliance Francaise held their test in French composition and conversation at the end of last term. The reward to the student who took the best standing in each year was an impressive-looking bronze medal. On one side of the medal is a picture of a Grecian lady imparting knowledge to personages of tender age,

who seem deeply absorbed in her words and the books they are poring over. The Alliance further extended their generosity in giving a trip to Quebec, with entertainment, to help the student in his knowledge of French and fluency in conversation.

The pleasure in coming back once more to our “Alma Mater dear” is deeper in the Seniors than in the others, because of the continual thought in the background that it is the last year that we shall register with the professors, troop in to lectures, or trip the light fantastic in the Gym. Happy Freshies who have four years ahead of them!

## CORRESPONDENCE



### THE HALLOWE'EN PROBLEM SOLVED?

To solve the Hallowe'en problem in three hundred words, is the modest task set me by the editor of THE VARSITY.

However perplexing this might appear to the unobservant, political science students will at once recognize it as an economic problem, and as such to be defined and stated, not solved. Solution is an amiable intellectual pastime indulged in by mathematicians, chemists and other materialistic speculators, but too elemental and profitless for the mind which has delved into the treasures of economics and caught the evanescent but illuminating secret of value. For, after all, in what does this subtle question of value not enter?

But the problem, what is it? Simply, so far as I am able to determine, a failure to maintain in the local diversion market an equation between the supply and demand for Hallowe'en festivities. The source of supply, limited to the district between Queen's Park and the Princess Theatre, worked beyond the margin of cultivation, has now become subject to the law of decreasing returns, while the situation is further aggravated by the fact that the supply of police, a by-product, developed beyond the margin of utility, has become subject to the law of increasing returns. We must, therefore, balance the increasing disutility of the police against the decreasing utility of the festivities before we have an adequate conception of the supply side of the market. This may be determined mathematically by plotting the utility and disutility curves and locating the point of intersection.

On the demand side, it is evident that the restricted supply, while stimulating the most effective demand, will eliminate that large section which is just on the margin. Into this section large numbers are constantly being thrown by various forces, among which are the constantly increasing disutility of supply above referred to, and the constant lowering of the point of satiety which in individual cases travels from 100 to 0 in the course of four years. In a state of isolation, therefore, the problem would cease to exist in four years by the vanishment of demand. But each year the debilitated demand is reinforced by an influx of barbarians, whose appetite for the spectacular is unbounded, and whose appreciation of the disutility of police can only be awakened by rude experience.

So stands the problem. In the face of the Freshman element the fates themselves are powerless. Economics fevert with a sigh of relief to that soul-satisfying maxim, “laissez faire, laissez passer.”

D. B. G.

Editor VARSITY:

Sir,—Allow me through your columns to speak of a matter which is of considerable importance to many of your readers.

At the time '04 first came to Varsity, a movement was set on foot to encourage the general wearing of college gowns. They were worn at lectures and around the corridors. Numbers, perhaps the majority, of the students of both University College and

Victoria wore them regularly; the movement seemed in a fair way to become completely successful.

During the last two years, however, the usage has fallen away; gowns have been worn less and less, and to-day they are seen not at all. The lockers in the Main Building which were installed especially for the convenience of students wearing gowns, are now empty and unused. Seniors who bought their gowns for constant use, to wear them because everyone else, at that time, was doing so, are now leaving them hanging dust-covered. Why should this be? Let us wear gowns. Let every student wear a badge by which we may be known—by one another at least. Let us appear as citizens on our streets, as athletes on our campus, and let us be academic within our halls. Thanking you for your courtesy,

Geo. P. Bryce, '04.

Toronto, Oct. 7.

To the Editor of VARSITY:

I desire to remind the members of the classes of 1904 that the biographical sketches for Torontonensis '04 ought to be in our hands not later than October 20th. These biographies are to be limited to 100 words. Before being handed in they must be approved by the subject of the write-up, and bear his signature, as well as that of the author.

E. A. McIntyre, Editor.

## SPORTS

P. J. MONTAGUE, Superintending Editor.

### U. OF T. FIELD DAY.

The atmospheric conditions last Friday were far from being favorable, and the Grand Stand was by no means crowded, but the student body turned out well, and the games were, on the whole, a great success. A monster procession, composed of the different faculties and years, marched through the streets headed by the Body Guards' Band, which had been secured by the School of Pharmacy. The Pharmacy students are here only one year, but for that year they certainly make things go, and can always be counted upon to turn out in full force. In this respect, if in none other, they (and for that matter almost all other faculties and affiliated colleges) are an object lesson to University College, which boasts the greatest number of students. While the different events were taking place the usual hustles and scraps took place, but there were no casualties.

Worthington, of S. P. S., for the third consecutive time, easily won the individual championship with 20 points. Giddings, an Arts Freshman of promise, came second with 11 points, all of which he secured in the weight events. It is likely, however, that the last individual championship has been won, as it tends to make a man enter too many events, and thus cause delay. The Faculty championship was won for the first time by University College, with 30 points. S. P. S. made a good second, with 27 points.

In the 100 yards dash Worthington, the School sprinter, was an easy first. He equalled his best previous record without much trouble, and will do better at McGill.

In the half mile, Shepherd, who holds the record at 2.03 2-5, won very easily in 2.08, with Fairty of '04 Arts just as easily second.

Worthington won the broad jump with 20.6. His record is 21.2.

He has a good style, and will probably take good care of Ryan of McGill, who beat him out last year.

McLeod, '07 Arts, won the pole vault, doing 8.11, beating Warriner, of the Dentals, by an inch. He can and will have to do much better to win at McGill.

Ford and Giddings, who came first and second respectively in the hammer throw, didn't come up to Perry Bigg's record, but will both do better at Montreal.

In the 220 yards dash, Gurney lowered the record 1-5 on a second, making it 23 seconds flat. If Morrow enters the 220 yards on Friday the race will be worth watching, for he and Gurney are both bracketed for the Intercollegiate championship at 22 3-5 seconds.

In the mile, Shepherd won easily in very slow time. He was not at all pushed, however, and will surprise the McGill natives with his long stride.

Gilles, a Freshman Medical from Parkhill, sprang a little surprise in the 16-lb. shot, and created a new record, which he can still better. Ford, who didn't show in these games, will probably have a little look in of his own down at his old Alma Mater.

The high jump wasn't much. Edwardes, who won it, may do better with training.

The 440 yards was a very fine exhibition of loafing between Gurney and Graham. Gurney was in condition to make a new record, but Graham wasn't fast enough to help him.

The hurdle race was a surprise. Ford was picked as a dead easy winner, but he got away badly, rapped the hurdles and went to pieces. Worthington won the race, and the newspapers give him credit for a new record, but Dick Bigg's record still stands on the Track Club's books. The hurdles on Friday were six inches short of the regulation hurdles over which Biggs made his record.

In the discus throw Giddings almost equalled Percy Biggs' old record. Gilles and Ford will pick up some before the McGill meet. The Arts team had an easy time in the team race, Fairty, Sweeney, Moore and Gurney all running good quarters.

The following is the summary. A new record is denoted by an asterisk:

100 yards—1, Worthington; 2, Graham; 3, Murray. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

½ mile—1, Shepherd; 2, Fairty; 3, Graham. Time, 2.08.

Broad jump—1, Worthington; 2, Currie; 3, Barber. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—1, McLeod; 2, Warriner; 3, Ford. Height, 8 feet 11 inches.

16-lb. hammer—1, Ford; 2, Giddings; 3, Worthington. Distance, 87 feet 2 inches.

220 yards—1, Gurney; 2, Worthington; 3, Graham. Time, .23 flat\*.

1 mile—1, Shepherd; 2, Adams; 3, Young. Time, 5.01 2-5.

16-lb. shot—1, Gilles; 2, Giddings; 3, Glindennig. Distance, \*34 feet 10 inches.

High jump—1, Edwardes; 2, Barber; 3, Worthington. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

440 yards—1, Gurney; 2, Graham. Time, 1.01 1-5.

120 yards, hurdles—1, Worthington; 2, Farmer; 3, Barber. Time, 17 seconds.

Discus—1, Giddings; 2, Lord; 3, Gilles. Distance, 97 feet 3 inches.

Team race—1, University College; 2, Pharmacy; 3, S. P. S.

#### TEAM FOR M'GILL.

The team that meets McGill next Friday will be stronger than usual. If U. of T. ever had a chance to beat McGill with Morrow on their team, they have it now. If Morrow does not run, it will be a procession for Varsity. The team is as follows:

Sprints—Worthington, Gurney, Graham, Farmer, Moore.

Distance events—Fairty, Shepherd, Adams, Moore.

Jump—McLeod, H. Edwardes, Currie, Ford.

Weights—Gilles, Giddings, Ford, Lord.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET.

The weather for the Varsity games was raw, but for the Inter-scholastic meet of October 1st it could not have been better. The Track Club offered a large challenge cup and a couple of dozen neat medals to be contested for by the different preparatory schools of the province. Only a small crowd witnessed the events, but altogether the Track Club must be congratulated on the success of this meet, which is a good step in the advancing of track athletics in the schools. Parkdale won the championship trophy, and Reynolds of Parkdale made the best individual performance, winning two firsts and two seconds. Klingner, of Harbord, who won the broad jump, will stand watching when he comes to the University next year. He did 19 feet 4½ inches. Summary:

100 yards—R. Kinnear, Woodstock College, 1; W. W. Reynolds, Parkdale, 2; C. Bush, Harbord, 3. Time, 11 seconds.

½ mile run—Chestnut, St. Andrew's College, 1; C. L. Pearson, Jarvis, 2; W. J. Malcolmson, Parkdale, 3. Time, 2.08 2-5.

Broad jump—L. Klingner, Harbord, 1; W. D. Reynolds, Parkdale, 2; J. Boust, St. Andrew's College, 3. Best jump, 19 feet 4½ inches.

Mile run—G. R. Workman, Waterdown High School, 1; F. Phillips, Parkdale, 2; J. Sale, St. Andrew's College, 3. Time, 5.16 2-5.

220 yards run—W. D. Reynolds, Parkdale, 1; C. Bush, Harbord, 2; R. Kinnear, Woodstock College, 3. Time, .24 4-5.

Putting 16-lb. shot—Virtue, Woodstock College, 1; A. Butler, Jarvis, 2; W. Scully, Parkdale, 3.

High jump—Virtue, Woodstock College, 1; J. Keeler, Parkdale, 2; D. Stewart, Parkdale, 3. Best jump, 4 feet 9 inches.

440 yards run—W. D. Reynolds, Parkdale, 1; W. Charlton, Jarvis, 2; L. Klingner, Harbord, 3. Time, .57 4-5.

120 yards, hurdles—W. Malcolmson, Parkdale, 1; O. A. Elliott, Jarvis, 2; A. Butler, Jarvis, 3.

Team race—Harbord won, L. Klingner, A. Jackes, C. Bush, F. Habaus, E. Durand.

QUEEN'S IN ATHLETICS.

Queen's University Track Club has recommended to the Athletic Council that representatives be sent to the Intercollegiate athletic contests in Montreal. Queen's has not yet sent a full team to contest all the events, but would like at least to be represented in some. For instance, they have claimed for several years that they have had men who could do the hundred in 10 2-5 seconds, and that time was again made at Queen's last Wednesday. Then they say they have a man who can throw the hammer 110 feet 1 inch. This, of course, is better than the Intercollegiate record. Queen's record for the shot put also tops the Intercollegiate record. Solandt, a student at Queen's, has a record of 9 feet 10 inches in the pole vault. This man is out of condition, but Queen's will likely enter Mildren and Falkner in the first three named events.

Queen's wrote last spring, seeking admission to the Intercollegiate games this fall and annually hereafter, but U. of T. and McGill have not yet decided to admit them. It will probably be discussed by the officials of the two teams next Friday. The trouble is as to where the meet would be each year. One way would be to have it arranged as follows. One year McGill would come here, we would go to Queen's, and Queen's go to McGill. The next year we would go to McGill, Queen's come to us, and McGill go to Queen's. Another way would be for the three universities to have a conference meet. Or again the first and second might be combined. The last scheme is one which is likely to be adopted. It has been tried in the United States, and has proved very successful. It will probably, however, be hard to induce the Athletic directorate to foot the bills of such a season as outlined above.

FOOTBALL.

U. OF T. II. 33, TRINITY I.

The Intercollegiate season was opened by U. of T. II. defeating Trinity I. The game was very one-sided, and would have been

tiresome except for the good work of Varsity's back division. Greening and Burbidge played well for the losers.

Soon after the start McKay kicked; McPherson followed up fast and went over for a try, which he converted. Score, 6—0. U. of T. had the wind with them, and did a lot of kicking. McKay got the ball after quite a time, passed to Hare, who passed to Rathbun, and Rathbun kicked over deadline. Score, 7—0. Later on Varsity got a touch in goal as a result of Jeff Smith's muff. Score, 8—0. A lot of scrimmage followed. Then McKay kicked, and U. of T. scored a touch in goal. Score, 9—0. Another try followed, which McKay converted. Score, 15—0. Mitchell and Greening of Trinity were both forced to rouge before half time. Score, 17—0. In the second half McKay kicked over for a touch in goal. Score, 17—1. Then Hare got in a good run, passed to Reynolds, who caught cleverly, and went over for a try, which was not converted. Score, 22—1. Next McPherson made a fine run from half way, and got over for a try, which he converted. Score, 28—1. Towards the last of the game Houser ran from the 10-yard line the whole length of the field, and made a try. Score, 33—1. From this showing Trinity will not be in the running for the Intermediate championship. McMaster is expected to do much better. The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity II. (33)—Back McPherson; halves, Houser, McKay, Rathbun; quarter, Hare; scrimmage, Lord, Burnham, Johnstone; ings, Overend, Davidson, Boyd, Buck, Fletcher, Reynolds.

Trinity (1)—Back, Mitchell; halves, Smith, Greening, Burbidge; quarter, Lawson; scrimmage, Heurtson, Archer, Defallot; wings, Buck, Sait, Greenwood, Johnson, Robinson, Hammond.

Officials—Referee, "Casey" Baldwin; umpire, Gordon Fleck.

TORONTO II. 21, U. OF T. III. 1.

Last Saturday, Manager Mason's team of Juniors captained by Bobby Reid, playing half, were badly beaten by the second team of the Torontos. The city team had things too much their own way to make the match interesting or to make it a good exhibition of football. Cocker and Bleasdel put up a good game for the Torontos, while McGiverin alone shone for U. of T. III. The teams lined up as follows:

Toronto II. (21)—Back, Clarké; halves, Trow, Quigley, Hewitt; quarter, Cochran; inside wings, Bunting, Mara; centre wings, Peterson, Bleasdel; outside, Cocker, B. Quigley.

Varsity III. (1)—Back, Jones; halves, Kelly, Reid, McGiverin; quarter, Madden; wings, centre, Bevin; inside, Laing Swivel; middles, Ryckman, Rogers; outsides, New, Hart.

Referee, B. Hewitt; umpire, B. Brown.

O. R. F. U. FOOTBALL.

Prospects were bright early in the season in the Senior series of the O. R. F. U., and there were applications from eight teams. Gradually the teams dropped out until only three teams are left now, the West End Pleasure Club and Tigers, of Hamilton, and the Torontos. It is to be regretted that so few teams have remained in the premier ranks, as this is the first year for the new O. R. F. U. rules, which are practically the Burnside rules, under which the Mulock cup games have been played at the University of Toronto for the past two years. The Senior season opened on September 26, when the two Hamilton teams met, the Tigers winning by 37 to 11. The game was open, and pleased the large crowd of spectators. On October 2 the Pleasure Club was defeated by Torontos by a score of 18 to 12. Last Saturday the Tigers came to Toronto, and after a sensational exhibition the Ambitious City team won by a score of 29 to 23. It looks at present like the Tigers for the championship. The standing is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	To play.
Tigers .....	2	0	2
Torontos .....	1	1	2
Pleasure Club .....	0	2	2

In the Junior series there are 23 culbs, and a lively finish is promised.

# Around The Halls



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Mr. Frank P. Megan, 'tis said, has found his way to Chicago, in which city he is engaged in banking.

The reappearance of "Bob" Baird about the middle of last week was very gratifying to his classmates, who sympathize deeply with him in his recent illness.

Mr. C. R. Jamieson, one of '04, spent the past year in British Columbia. He returns to college this fall a member of the class he helped to hustle.

Messrs. I. N. Loeser and H. M. Darling, both prominent members of the Political Science class of 1903, are now engaged in the study of law, the former in Cleveland, Ohio, and the latter at Harvard.

This month the second Flavelle scholar, in the person of Mr. A. Grant Brown, enters the University of Oxford. Mr. Brown is a well known member of the class of '03, and acknowledged a worthy successor to Mr. Kylie.

Some thirteen members of last year's Senior class in Arts are attending lectures at Osgoode Hall.

The Bankers' Scholarship has been divided between Messrs. Freeman and — of the second year.

As the *News* would say, this is the 354th day of the Sophomores' neglect to write up their share of the college directory.

Notice "Pop" on Friday?

What is already a phenomenally large Freshman class is daily increasing in size. To date almost 200 new faces have appeared in University College.

Inquisitive Fresh (as he bursts in upon a Senior class)—Excuse me, Professor, but is this the First Year Honor Latin Class?

Prof Fl—r—This is Fourth Year Pass Latin. If you looked in a few other rooms you might find your class.

Last Wednesday evening the Sophomores, in accordance with the established precedent, tendered their opponents of the afternoon a fruit supper. Before the viands were circulated, Professors Wrong and Hutton addressed the Freshmen on behalf of the faculty, and Mr. E. H. Oliver gave them the customary graduate's advice. Mr. J. G. Miller, of '05, spoke for the Senior years. Mr. Gibson, '06, welcomed the Freshman year in the name of his classmates, and two members of dear old noughty-seven made suitable replies.

The present Executive of the College Association Football Club intends to make a high bid for the cup, which last season came so nearly within its grasp. Several gaps have been made in last year's line-up, and a search is in progress for new blood to fill them up. Jackson, '05, who was formerly registered at Vie., and some new material from the Freshman class, will probably figure in the first game. Manager Baird exhorts each and every follower of the game who wishes to see the College land on top to turn out and play as he has never played before.

Prof. Squair, at opening French lecture in '04 class: "Are you an occasional student, Mr. Foulds?"

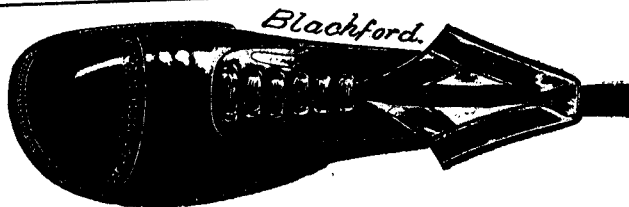
Quite a number of U. C. men are playing Rugby this autumn. Four or five of them are possibilities for the Senior XIV.

For unlimited gall commend us to ourselves. Why don't we part with a few coppers and get some red and white ribbon?

We shook hands with ourselves last Friday as we saw Giddings clinch the faculty championship for us. To Mr. W. Worthington, Sci., '04, who is again individual champion, we extend George Ade's "joyous mit."

In another column will be found the programme for the first meeting of the Lit, which will be held in the Gymnasium building on Friday evening. The committee promises an interesting time, and asks for a large attendance.

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As the committee in charge wishes to publish the Year Book at an early date, we would remind the Arts members of the Senior year that they are requested to sit for their photos at Simpson Bros. at their earliest convenience. Group photos of teams and Executive Committees should be taken as soon as possible.

#### MEDICAL FACULTY.

A greater Medical Faculty than has been.

Mrs. Murphy, '05, has a short memory, or does not take all the advice he is given as to cold storage and the like.

Mr. Brodrecht, '05, did not know how wrong it was to handle bottles in a hospital until a gentle-voiced nurse remonstrated with him.

The first fruit of federation was a meeting of the Medical Society. The minutes of the last meeting were not read, doubtless because there was no one present to pass on their genuineness. With the open meeting regularly held as was promised in the spring, such an absurdity will not arise again.

Professor Osler was doubtless original in his remarks about aphrodite, but Dr. F. N. G. Starr forestalled him a year ago, so far as the sentiment was concerned, by giving his class the warning, "Beware the blandishments of your landlady's daughter."

Medical students, new and old, are going to read THE VARSITY this year. They had grounds for their caution as to subscribing last year, but the same caution kept the representatives on the editorial board down to two in number, a condition to be remedied by increased support to our only university paper during this present session.

President Sheahan expressed a good sentiment on Thursday night when he made his remarks about the place of the medical student in sports. With a student body of nearly seven hundred men it would be strange if a team could not be entered in every series of matches from football to hockey.

The Medical Library is a single nucleus in a single cell. We sincerely hope that the life still remains, so that in the favoring medium of some rich man's wealth it may develop one of these days into something of real benefit to the student.

Has anyone pictured the entry of a team from the Faculty of Medicine into the debating contests of the University, or even into the intercollegiate finals? The material exists in plenty, and it is for the Medical Society to put it to its best use as soon as possible.

A year ago we mourned the passing of Mr. Pettingill to the S. P. S., and now, if the S. P. S. men have appreciated a good fellow at his value, they are mourning his return to his first love. We hope that Mr. Pettingill has no intention of keeping up the habit of an annual change of school.

We wonder if it is not possible to organize a Glee Club, now that all the medical students are in one house. There is surely a sufficiency of good material, and something of the kind should certainly be done before the annual Hallowe'en gathering. If

their singing were not up to the mark on that evening, they might be converted into a vanguard to receive the attack of the police on the homeward journey, thus serving a useful purpose in either event.

There will be no complaint on the action of the Medical Society Executive in giving the donation to the Handbook Committee of the Y. M. C. A. that secured the leather binding on the issue to the students in medicine. This ever-acceptable little work is much more so in its serviceable and attractive cover of blue leather.

We would like to endorse a suggestion emanating from Professor Shuttleworth, that a modification be made in the colors to mark the union of Trinity with Toronto. We would like much better to see the University blue and white made more prominent in the Faculty of Medicine, but, most unfortunately, even the compilers of the Handbook have erred in the way and have given the royal blue and white to University College as all their own. If we and our friends across the way allow this to go on it will always be so; indeed, there are too many Arts men who to-day have never heard of the red and white of University College, and who fancy the colors of the University to have been created for themselves alone. A good discussion in the Medical Society would assist greatly in the solution of this. We do not, of course, refer to the Executive Committee of the Society.

Mr. Jas. Masson, after an absence of a year, owing to the illness of his father, has resumed work in the second year.

The first open meeting of the Medical Society was held in the north theatre of the Medical Building on Thursday evening, with the President, Mr. F. J. Sheahan, in the chair. The fact that the Medical Society of Trinity could not exist in the merging of that school with the University made it necessary to provide for representation on the Executive of the new members entering the Society. This was left, on motion of Messrs. McKinley, '04, and Mangan, '04, to the Executive Committees of the two societies to arrange. The arrangement agreed upon is according to the representation by population principle, so that six members from Trinity will be added to the twelve from the University of Toronto Society, thus giving an Executive for this year only of eighteen men. To provide for the six new members, as many offices have been created, so that there will now be three vice-presidents instead of one, and four new councillors added to the number stated in the constitution.

On motion of Mr. Walker, '04, a holiday was declared for Field Day. OT

#### SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

Nearly all of the second and third years have reported. They relate stirring adventures in connection with their summer work in the wilds of Northern Ontario and Manitoba, and also in the cities to the south of us.

Welcome to the largest Freshman class that has ever registered at the School.

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'PHONE NORTH 2092



Mr. Keefe, of the third year, is being congratulated on all sides. He, however, denies the cause of congratulations, although he admits taking a trip to Niagara Falls this summer.

The Year Book Committee desire that all the third year have their photographs taken as soon as possible.

The first meeting of the Eng. Society will take place on Thursday, 15th. The programme will consist of the President's address and summer experiences from members of the society.

"Professor" Graham, with great forethought, locked up the School—to prevent any of the rest of the faculty interfering with the hustle.

The following promotions have appeared in Co. orders of Tor. Engs.: Second Corp. O'Sullivan to be lance sergeant; Driver Wicket to be second corporal.

"The second year will charge!" cried Capt. O'Sullivan.

Mr. Lou Chilver was elected manager of the Senior Association football team.

The reception to the first year has been postponed indefinitely.

The Vice-President and his charger were features of the parade on Friday.

A squad of twenty will be chosen from the Engineers to give an exhibition of military engineering in connection with the annual military demonstration on Thanksgiving Day.

Peterboro has been selected as the place to be visited by the School on their annual trip to some point of interest. A representative from each year has been elected to attend to the business in connection with the trip.

Capt. Rutherford, of the Association football team, reports a very good showing at the practices. Eight members of last year's championship team are back again, and there are several good men in the first year.

The hustle of last Friday was a huge success, judging from the remarks of the first year. Notwithstanding the efforts of the second year, the superior numbers of the Freshmen gained the day.

#### DENTAL COLLEGE.

The College opened on Tuesday, the 6th, with about the usual number of registrations. The Freshmen class, on account of the four-year course becoming compulsory for those entering this year, is small, but the very large Junior class brings the attendance up to the average. The number registered in the different years are as follows: Seniors, 61; Juniors, 93, and Freshmen, 33.

Among the new-comers at the College this year are Messrs. H. Anderson and L. Ball, both from New Zealand.

The Seniors present who took a course in the States last session are Messrs. Proudfoot, Bagshaw and Reynolds.

H. Edmonds, Philadelphia, and V. McGuigan are the only representatives from the American Colleges in the Junior class this year.

Of the Senior class, thirty-five were not in attendance last session.

Three ladies in attendance this session. A record-breaker!

Rumor has it that there are a few prominent sports in the Freshman class, both in the line of football and hockey.

Handball is having even more than its usual run of popularity this fall. There is evidently abundant material for two good teams in the series.

We occasionally notice a pair of anxious eyes eagerly looking for the results of the supplementals. It is hoped that none of them have made the mistake of registering in the wrong year.

The poor showing of the Dents at the games on Friday was undoubtedly due to the fact that the College had only opened two days before the sports took place, and they had no time for practice or preparation. It is understood the College will next year open on the 1st of October. This will give them a chance to regain their old-time prestige on sports day.

Some of the boys took a particular fancy to seats in the front row of the large lecture-room. One of them in particular seized the *right one* and held to it with great tenacity, but was finally convinced that one twice removed would serve just as well.

Work in the infirmary begins on Monday, the 12th inst. A number of lockers have been placed in the west end of the infirmary, and will prove a great convenience.

Many are eagerly looking for the appearance of the first issue of our paper. Whether or not there is any literary talent lying dormant in the classes can only be guessed at, but time will tell. The talent must be there, and we hope to see it blossom forth in the new paper. We understand the committee are responsible for the first issue.

Instead of participating in the usual Hallowe'en demonstration this year, the boys have accepted the invitation of the Dean and Superintendent to an entertainment to be held in the College building. Just of what nature the function will be is not known, but the boys have every confidence in the Dean and Dr. Walter as entertainers, and a right royal time is assured.

#### COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

The biggest bunch ever is the class of 1904. Already 140, including two fair ones, have cast in their lot with the year, and the boys count on making this term a record-breaker in all respects. Naturally, Pharmacy feels mighty well pleased with her showing on Friday. Every man jack was in line with his stick and colors, and our celebrated yell was heard frequently during the afternoon. Our men won a few things, too.

The Football Committee has been wandering about with a skinned eye for the past few days. New men for the Association team are needed, and it is expected that Pharmacy will be well represented in this branch of athletics. The College will play in the Intermediate series of the Intercollege Association.

Two members of our college, Messrs. Chas. Graham and H. L. Edwardes, have made good for the University track team. They will compete against McGill's athletes on Friday of this week. Graham's distance is the 100, and Edwardes' figures in the high jump.

The officers of the class of 1904 are: Hon. President, Prof. Heebner; Hon. Vice-Presidents, Misses L. Ball and N. Gibson; President, W. I. Pearce; First Vice-President, J. W. Smith; Second Vice-President, E. L. Taylor; Treasurer, E. Hosterman; Secretary, A. H. McGregor; Committee, R. M. Black, P. A. Kennedy, F. A. Taylor, G. A. Young, F. H. Smith.

#### KNOX COLLEGE.

Owing to the fact that Dr. Robertson, the new Professor in Apologetics, was not to be inducted till the 7th of October, lectures were not begun this year at the first of the month, but were deferred till the 9th.

We are glad to welcome back from the west W. L. Nichol, G. Hackney and S. Sarkissian, all of whom have been engaged in mission fields during the past year.

J. S. Jamieson, A. M. Dallas, W. A. McTaggart, T. M. Wesley and W. Nichol have returned to the Collège after spending the holidays in New Ontario fields.

It has been learned through indirect sources that all the men who went out this summer have done excellent work.

The following gentlemen of '97 are taking advantage of residence: Symington, McEwen, Richardson, Lynd, McEachern and Rennick.

As a large number of men in residence are Arts men, and many of the theological students retain their old-time interest in everything which pertains to the University, we predict for THE VARSITY a wide circulation here.

It is rumored by football enthusiasts that this year Knox has good material to work on, and expect to enter the game with a winning team.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE.

The paths of Freshmen lead but to the Bob.

The registration in the first year is the largest since '03 first put in its appearance. Already the number of new students is 58, of whom 22 are women. The Bob Committee are rejoicing in the abundance of material upon which they have to work.

During the summer Victoria lost by death two of her prominent men—C. W. Walker, B.A., B.D., the genial director of the Glee Club for the past two years, died at Kingston on the 16th of June, of typhoid fever. On the same day R. T. Anderson, '04, was drowned at Go Home, Georgian Bay. The latter's place as scientific editor of *Acta* it will be hard to fill.

J. R. Van Wyck, '02, is again in his old haunts. He has registered for his M.A. degree in fourth year Political Science.

The Y. M. C. A. held an informal reception to new students on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. After an hour spent in introducing the new men to one another and to the old members, the regular devotional meeting was held.

Annesley Hall, the Victoria residence for women, is at last open, and, judging from the number of boarders, its success is assured. The building is practically filled, there being 50 women in attendance, of whom 32 are taking the full undergraduate course.

R. C. Armstrong, '03, who leaves soon for mission work in Japan, was given a rousing send-off by the men of the College the other day. "Armie" carries with him the best wishes of all his fellow-students.

E. H. Jolliffe, W. P. Near, E. Forster and J. H. Wallace, all of '03, have received University fellowships for the coming year. They, with several ex-members of '03 in the present Senior class, form a strong representation of the vigorous class that has just left these classic halls.

Last year Victoria surprised even herself by her showing in the Mulock Cup series, being defeated by a few points by the team that won the cup. This year, with practically all the old men back and some promising Freshmen on hand, there is no doubt that by the time the series begins Victoria will have a team that has even chances with any other.

## WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

The annual gatherings of the Alumni have always been times of interest and stimulus, and certainly the last gathering did not fall short in either of these respects.

Several features combined to make the meetings unique. This year the opportunities, both of social reunion and of common devotion, were exceptionally great, because of the generosity of the College authorities in inviting all the Alumni to stay in the College building during its entire session from September 29th to October 2nd. The experiment proved itself acceptable beyond all expectations, and the little touch of old college days, the haunts made dear by pleasant memories revived, the good-fellowship of men bound together by the tie of common love for Alma Mater—these were some of the many influences which made the week one of pleasure and profit, of happiness and helpfulness to all.

The programme included a variety of subjects, and touched the spiritual, intellectual and practical sides of the life work of many men. "Some Present Conditions of Canadian Church Life" were ably discussed by the Rev. C. J. James, M.A., of Toronto, and by Principal J. O. Miller, M.A., D.C.L., of Ridley College. A paper on "The Teachings and Influence of F. W. Robertson and Phillips Brooks," was dealt with by Professor Wrong, M.A., of the University of Toronto, and was one of the most finished and scholarly contributions of the session. On the same high plane of efficiency must be mentioned Rev. Carey Ward's racy yet brilliant paper on "The Bible and Recent Criticism." The crowning jewel of all was put to a brilliant setting in the magnificent treatise by the Rev. Principal Sheraton, D.D., LL.D., on "The Place of the Death of Christ in the New Testament." It was the fitting tribute of a great man to a supreme subject.

Space forbids the enumeration in detail of the various addresses

given throughout the sessions. The responsibility of the Church to discharge its duty in contributing to the elevation of the national life, and of missionary enterprise abroad, was enforced. The unique position of the theological colleges in occupying the pivotal point of vantage was set forth. The honorable part which the College had borne in the past in the Forward Movement of the Church was taken as an indication of the greater task which awaited her. From beginning to end the keynote was one of opportunity and responsibility in service to be rendered to Christ and His Church.

The formal opening of the College took place on October 6th, when Principal Sheraton delivered an able lecture on "Higher Criticism."

Much-needed changes have been wrought in the College. The old reading-room is now a pretty reception room. The Refectory has been repapered, and now looks very cheery.

We regret that the large number of Freshmen prevented the continuance of several Arts men in Residence.

We welcome Messrs. Trumpour, '00, and Ben Oliel, formerly of the class of '04, back to Wycliffe.

Rev. T. R. O'Mera has been appointed Lecturer in Pastoral Theology and the Study of the Bible.

## C. I. R. F. U. SCHEDULE, 1903.

October 17—U. of T. at McGill.

October 24—McGill at Queen's.

October 31—Queen's at U. of T.

November 7—U. of T. at Queen's.

November 14—Queen's at McGill.

November 21—McGill at U. of T.

## MAID'S LOVE

O loneliness of solitude,  
When the heart's love is far away;  
Who, who shall say  
Whether it be a blessing to be wooed?  
What joy or sorrow knew I yesterday,  
A little child whose only doing good  
Was to obey?

Child-innocence is sweet, but does not last—  
Thank God, it does not last.  
And now I have two voices in my heart,  
And one is young, and cries, "Yield, and rejoice":  
The second is a whisper from the past,  
That pleads, half-hearted, with the other voice,  
"Have mercy, and depart."

Surely I must have slept, and in my sleep—  
For some strange bounding in the blood I felt—  
A madcap god had borne me at a leap  
From that same common land where I have dwelt  
Into a magic country, where all ill  
Unite, and every ecstasy of bliss,  
Where heaven is one step above the hills,  
And every valley is a black abyss.

C. T. RYDER (Harvard Monthly).



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## EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

### CALENDAR.

Nov. 9.—King's Birthday.

Dec. 1.—Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. Municipal Clerk to transmit to County Inspector statement showing whether or not any county rate for Public School purposes has been placed upon Collector's Roll against any Separate School supporter.

" 8.—Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.

" 9.—County Model Schools Examination begins.

" 14.—Local Assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.



## THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its objects and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact, it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects, which form such a vast proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general education.

The course in mathematics is very complete, and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control, and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

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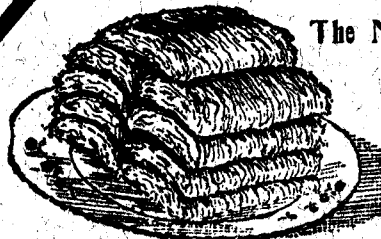
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