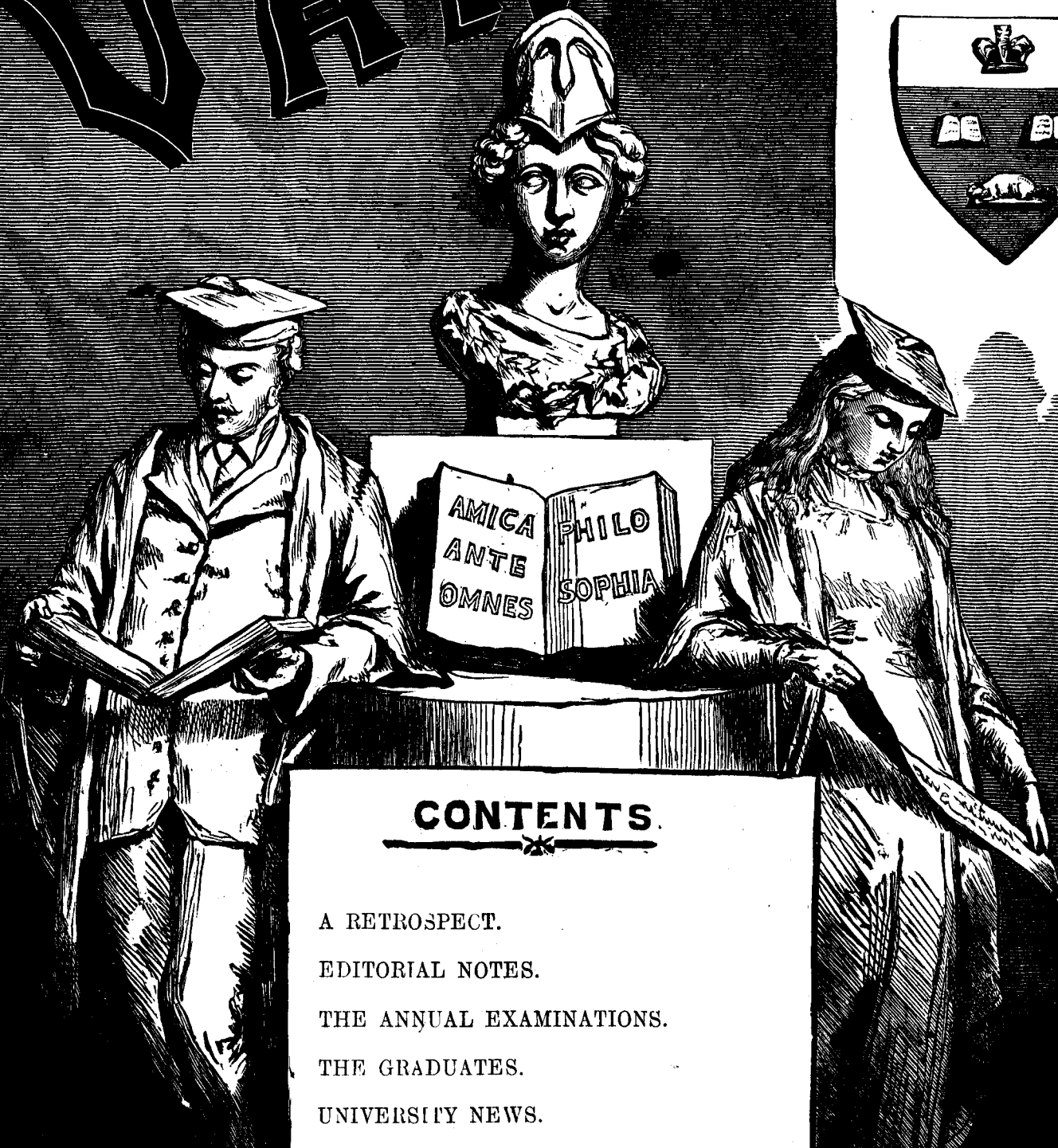


# THE UNIVERSITY



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University of Toronto, June 10, 1884.

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# THE 'VARSITY:

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF

EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY POLITICS AND EVENTS.

Vol. IV. No. 24.

June 10, 1884.

Price 10 cents.

## A RETROSPECT.

It is now four years since the establishment of the 'VARSITY as the avowed organ of the graduates and undergraduates of the University of Toronto. The history of these years has not been without interest; we venture to think, also, that it has not been barren of usefulness, in more than one direction. And, while thanking all who have assisted us in any way during the past year, we take this opportunity of stating briefly our present position, the grounds of the so liberal support given to us in the past, and the claims we advance to a continuance of that support in the future.

The 'VARSITY has from its birth had difficulties to contend against. Most of these have been outlived or overcome; and the effort necessary to the consummation of this result has given us greater strength. Many influences once powerful against us now work as strongly in our favor. From many quarters whence came the most determined opposition to our labors we now can confidently expect most valuable sympathy and co-operation. We have often said that our greatest difficulty lay in the apathy of University men with regard to University affairs. We could, four years ago, draw comfort from the fact that a few still took an active and intelligent interest in such matters, and upon the work of a few found a hope of future activity. We can now at most only deplore the fact that there are still some who have not yet been awakened to a sense of their duties, responsibilities, and privileges in all that concerns the success and progress of our University.

For during these years a marked change has come over the usually-calm surface of our educational waters. There has been a season of awakening. The Senate and Convocation, our two great deliberative bodies, have changed, and for the better. The former has become more active, more open to criticism, more willing to examine and remedy abuses rightly complained of, more popular in constitution and in lines of action. The latter has been vitalized, and changed from a name into a living, active, useful organism, representative of, and supported by, the graduates as a body. Our University men, old and young, seem to be coming to a more just and more rational appreciation of the advantages of participation in the benefits of an institution so important in the country, and to a more complete recognition of the influence that may be obtained and wielded through a unity of action and sympathy among themselves. In the discussion of questions that have arisen with regard to our position as the Provincial University of Ontario, our value to the Province has been more clearly vindicated, and the people as a whole informed of our affairs as they never were before. And in the general growth in our vitality, we who are more immediately concerned with the conduct of what we may call our Press, have conscientiously endeavored to use for good the influence, whatever its extent, which our position has given us.

The 'VARSITY is the organ of no party, inspired only by feelings of loyalty towards the institution it professes to represent, and by a desire to advance the interests of the various elements of which that institution is composed. We have attempted faithfully to mirror University opinion on University matters, and at the same time to assist in moulding that opinion whenever and wherever a careful and unprejudiced study of questions or facts at issue has given us the opportunity or ability to do so. We have bestowed praise and censure indiscriminately, where it seemed to

us deserved. If it may be complained that censure has been more common with us than praise, our only excuse can be that the occasions for the former have been more numerous. We have attempted to give a faithful record of all University proceedings, exact and minute; and such a record, intelligently read, is always of value. In all, we can conscientiously say, that wherever we have failed, it has not been through lack of good intention and perseverance.

We have been much encouraged by the continually-increasing assistance we have received; and only by the co-operation of a large number can the 'VARSITY hope to achieve the stability and importance which the Press among us should attain to. For the present, graduates and undergraduates must work together. The latter have their appropriate work to do, subjects to think and speak of, which interest them more directly as pertaining more closely to College life, and probably more need of, and desire for, the training afforded by journalistic practice. Upon them must fall more immediately the responsibility of the regular supply of the materials necessary to the success of the 'VARSITY. We know that they value highly both the work done by the 'VARSITY in their behalf, and the privilege of taking part in that work themselves. The beginning of the next academic year will, we trust, see their appreciation of their and our position in this regard vastly increased.

To the graduates, whom we have seen arousing themselves to a due sense of the importance of their standing as members of Convocation and as the representatives, throughout the length and breadth of the land, of an institution to which they owe so much, we would say, that if the 'VARSITY is not a faithful reflection of their opinion and the medium for its expression, the fault lies at their own door. We still have a not unreasonable hope of seeing before many years, our University give its name to a journal that will contain the literary fruits of the best minds among us, both those who have taken advantage of a collegiate training, and those who have not. The conditions for the accomplishment of this *desideratum* have not yet been fulfilled. At present we are doing a good work if we are safely laying the foundation of such a large enterprise for the future. This is our aim, and we would say plainly that we believe our graduates and undergraduates could in no way show more clearly and usefully their devotion to the best and highest interests of our University, than in assisting in the building-up of a Press of which we can be proud, and which will be worthy of our confidence.

## Editorial Notes.

We publish elsewhere the resolutions of the candidates in Mathematics and Physics concerning the recent examinations. Any one at all familiar with the opinions of the men in these departments will be surprised at the studied moderation of the terms in which these opinions have found public expression. But even were there nothing more than what is contained in the Protest, the matter would still be one of great seriousness. When such a vast amount of College work is primarily directed to the University examinations, and when so great importance is attached to the results by most people, it can easily be seen what a lamentable state of affairs ensues if the examinations are a farce. The unanimity with which the resolutions were adopted

seems to afford pretty good evidence that there has been some substantial grounds for the Protest. At the present stage of affairs it would, however, be unwise to pronounce definitely on the matter. We are not without hope that the members of the Senate will make an earnest effort to discover the evils under which the Mathematics and Physics seem to be laboring, and, as far as they are able, to remedy them.

Graduates and undergraduates of Toronto University must learn to view with respectful yet hopeless awe the closing exercises of the minor Canadian universities. The throes of scholastic ecstasy which lately held Queen's College, Kingston, for the space of a week seems this year to have been unusually severe. It is re-assuring, however, to know that it spent itself at last in the harmless occupation of tree-planting. One is inclined to wonder if these shrubs are called into existence to bear the intellectual shortcomings of the fresh-made graduates of whose class-list vicissitudes they mark the happy termination. The greatest actions in the world are not those that are most praised, and those exploits which are celebrated so long and loud by their own authors must always bear with them a suspicion of their genuineness. The fervent thanks these graduates render to each other that 'they are not such as other men are,' is no doubt joined in by many others, though possibly for very different reasons.

We regret that lack of time and space forbids more than a brief "last word" in answer to Mr. Houston. His present letter, dated May 28th, elaborates two positions. The first is that the results of co-education in other Colleges have not been in any way unsatisfactory. We have given our reasons for believing that this statement is not only a gratuitous one, but is also contrary to established fact. With regard to the second position, that the question at issue is not "whether those who framed our statutes ever contemplated the admission of women to University College, but whether they ever contemplated the exclusion of women from University College," we repeat that co-education has not been looked upon as the normal state of College discipline, but as an innovation. And if, looking into our statutes, we see no trace of the recognition of this anomaly, we are not justified in a conclusion that the non-expression of it means an assumption of a right to claim its establishment. The questions involved in the interpretation of the statutes may some time, as Mr. Houston suggests, be tried at law. We believe the position we have taken to be supported by all rules of interpretation, liberal or technical.

### THE ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS.

The following are the complete results of the Annual Examinations of 1884, as ratified by the Senate of the University at its meeting of June 5th:—

#### FACULTY OF ARTS.

##### DEGREES.

##### LL. D.—Doctors of Laws:

Bryce, Prot G, Winnipeg. Murdoch, A, Port Hope.

##### LL B.—Bachelors of Laws.

Justin, B F Lown, A S Lynch, D J

##### M A.—Masters of Arts.

Clark, J M Crawford, A  
Gray, J Lawson, A C  
McCall, T S Raines, F N  
Passmore, S F Greig, W J

#### B. A.—Bachelors of Arts.

Balderson, J M	Gray, R A	Milloy, W C
Bartlett, A R	Haight, M	Mulvey, T J
Beattie, A	Hamilton, A	Page, J A
Blake, E W H	Hardy, T N	Passmore, A D
Boville, T C	Henderson, A	Potter, C
Bowes, J H	Holmes, G W	Pratt, H O E
Bradley, W T	Kemp, C C	Robertson, N
Broad, S W	Leslie, R J	Robinette, T C
Brown, J F	Little, J G	Roswell, J W
Burt, A W	Little, R A	Sale, G
Cane, G F	Macmechan, A	Simpson, J
Cosgrove, H J	May, A F	Smith, W H
Coutts, John	MacEachern, N	Sproule, R K
Cowan, G H	McGillawee, J	Stevenson, A
Cuthbert, J	McGillivray, J	Twohey, W J J
Davidson, H	McKay, W J	Waterhouse, E F
Drake, F A	McKenzie W P	Weir, W C
Durand, C F	McQueen, D J	Whetham C
Fields, J C	McWhinney, J N	Wigle, E S
Frost, W A	Miles, A C	Wood, H R
Gamble, J	Milligan, W G	Young, J McG

#### PASSED.

##### Third Year.

Adams, A A	Gilmour, J L	McLeod, A J
Bain, A	Hamilton, H J	Mercer, N S
Ball, Miss M B	Haviland, H J	McKee, G
Barron, A R	Henderson, S A	Morphy, G E
Bell, J J	Hogarth, G H	Preston, J A V
Blackstock, J	Holmes, J G	Riddell, F P
Brent, C	Hunter, G	Sanderson, W
Brown, Miss C E	Irving W H	Short, J
Brown, Miss M N	Irwin, H E	Shutt, F T
Cameron, D	Johnston, E H	Sisley, E A
Chisholm, W C	Kennedy J B	Smith, W A
Cochrane, R R	Kenrick, E B	Sykes, F H
Collins, A	Kinnear, L	Thompson, A B
Collins, J A	Langley, Miss N	Thompson, R A
Creasor, J A	Lennox, T H	Tolmie, J C
Dogherty, A E	Logan, W M	Vickers, W W
Dougan, R P	McKay, D	Walker, W H
Duff, L P	Martin, S	Walker, W N
Duff, R J	McColl, D	Walmsley, T
Elliott, J J	McCulloch, R O	Webster, C A
Evans, J W	McGeary, J H	Weir, A
Forward, A J	McKay, A C	Witton, H B
Gardner, Miss E	McKenzie, D	Phelps, S W

To take examination of third year over:  
CIVIL POLITY—Evans, J W

##### Second Year.

McVicar, J G	Fraser, C	Morrin, W
Almas, J S	Garside, R	Mustard, W P
Anderson, F B	Gourlay, R	Needham, G
Baldwin, R	Graham, J D	Needlar, G H
Baldwin, W W	Graham, W	Overholt, R D
Balmer, Miss E	Hamilton, A	Patterson, G
Bell, G	Harvey, H	Patterson, R A
Bowerman, L H	Hatton, J P	Read, H E A
Bradford, S H	Hird, W	Robertson, J
Braithwaite, E E	Johnston, G W	Ross, J
Burkholder C E	Kerr, J W	Ross, J A
Campbell, A	King, R	Ross R
Chamberlain A F	Laing, R T	Rowan, T A
Chambers, G	Mackenzie, J J	Russell, W N
Clark, C P	Macpherson, F F	Seymour, W F
Clement, R V	Marshall, T	Shaw, J P
Coates, D H	Martin, T E	Shearer, T R
Cronyn, H B	McBrady, W	Shiell, R
Dewar, W	McKay, R R	Simpson, N
Duncan, J McD	McLean, D R	Smith, A A
Edgar, J F	McMaster, J	Stephen, W
Elliott, A	McMurphy, D J	White, J
Elliott, J	Metcalf, I J	Youell, J H G
Elliott, T E	Milburn, E C	Young, A H
Fife J A	Moore, A H	Cameron, G A
Finch, U J	Morphy, A G	Roche F J

To take subject of second examination over:  
CLASSICS—Edgar J F, Elliott A, Graham W, Laing R T, Marshall T, Overholt R D, Robertson J.

LATIN.—Rowan T A.  
 MATHEMATICS—Bain A, Bald M B, Baldwin R.  
 FRENCH—Duff L P.  
 CHEMISTRY—Short J.

**First Year.**

Farmer, S J	Duff, J A	Morrow, A E
Farish, M J	Fere, G A	O'Brien, A H
Giffin, J A	Ferguson, J A	Philp, J H
Harkness, R	Freeman, J A	Potts, R B
Hugh, J J	Garvin, J A	Redden, F A C
Jackson, J S	Graham, W A	Robson, Miss J H
Lafamme, H F	Hardy, C J	Rodgers, T H
McEvoy, J B	Hume, Miss J	Rosebrugh, T R
McLaren, J N	Hunter, W H	Ross, H F
McLaren, P	Johnston, R L	Russell, N H
Nattress, T	Keeler, A J	Sinclair J
Osborne, W W	Kelly, N V	Sliter, E O
Holden, J B	Kennedy, J H	Smith, A G
Abbott, A	Kent, N	Stewart, T P B
Armstrong, A J	Logie, T	Stone, H E
Avery, E H	MacLaren, H	Stratton, A W
Bayley, E	Maclean, J S	Stuart, J C
Blain, Miss S I	Mahood, H W L	Tapscott, F T
Brebner, J	Mann, J R	Taylor, J A
Carpenter, H	Maughan, Miss J	Teeple, R H
Chisholm, W P	McArthur, R A	White W T
Chrystal, R J	McDonald, W J	Wilmot, W E
Cornwell, L J	McKay, A N	Wright, W V
Crawford, J	McMillan, J A	Gardner, A E
Crawford, J T	McNamara, F R	Beath, T
Cummings, S	Miller, Miss M B	Reed, G H
Dickson, J D	Miller, W L	

To take subjects of first examination over :

CLASSICS—Mann J R.  
 LATIN—Hume J, Mahood H W L.  
 MATHEMATICS—Abbott A, Bayley E, Chisholm, W P, Garvin J A, Kennedy J H, McLaren H, MacArthur R A, McDonald W J, O'Brien A H, Tapscott F T.  
 GERMAN—Almas J S.  
 CHEMISTRY—Gardner E, Langley N.  
 MINERALOGY AND GEOLOGY—Riddell F P

**MEDALS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND PRIZES.**

**MEDALS.**

In Classics no medal was awarded.  
 PHYSICS—Gold, T MULVEY; silver, R A GRAY.  
 MATHEMATICS—Gold, J C FIELDS; silver, M HAIGHT.  
 MODERN LANGUAGES—Gold, W H SMITH; silver, T C ROBINETTE.  
 NATURAL SCIENCES—Gold, H R WOOD; silver, J GAMBLE.  
 MENTAL SCIENCE—Gold, J McG YOUNG; silver, G SALE.  
 PRIZE IN ORIENTAL LANGUAGES—4th year, W J MACKAY.

**SCHOLARSHIPS.**

**Third Year.**

CLASSICS—1st, W M LOGAN; 2nd, W H WALKER.  
 MATHEMATICS—1st, R A THOMPSON; 2nd, J H McGEARY.  
 MODERN LANGUAGES—H J HAMILTON (double), REVERSION, HOLMES J G.  
 NATURAL SCIENCE—No scholarship awarded.  
 MENTAL SCIENCE—D McKAY.  
 BALKE SCHOLARSHIP—H J HAMILTON.  
 LANSDOWNE GOLD MEDAL—G HUNTER.  
 PRIZE IN ORIENTAL LANGUAGES—D McKENZIE, J McGILLIVRAY, equal.

**Second Year.**

CLASSICS—W P MUSTARD and R SHIELL (equal).  
 MATHEMATICS—1st, I E MARTIN; 2nd, L H BOWERMAN.  
 MODERN LANGUAGES—Miss E BALMER (double).  
 NATURAL SCIENCES—J J McKENZIE.  
 MENTAL SCIENCE—J McD DUNCAN.  
 GENERAL PROFICIENCY—1st, R GOURLAY; 2nd, Miss E BALMER; 3rd, G CHAMBERS.  
 LANSDOWNE SILVER MEDAL—R GOURLAY.  
 HEBREW PRIZE—A E DOHERTY.

**First Year.**

CLASSICS—1st, A E MORROW; 2nd, E O SLIGHTER.  
 MATHEMATICS—1st, J G CRAWFORD; 2nd, J A DUFF.  
 MODERN LANGUAGES—F LOGIE.  
 GENERAL PROFICIENCY—W H HUNTER; 2nd, F R MACNAMARA.  
 HEBREW PRIZE—H E A REED.  
 METEOROLOGY, PRIZE—A STEVENSON.  
 FRENCH PROSE, PRIZE—C WHETHAM.  
 GERMAN PROSE—W H SMITH.  
 ENGLISH VERSE—MISS M E HENDERSON, Oshawa; D J MCMURCHY.

**HONOURS.**

**CANDIDATES FOR B.A.**

CLASSICS.		
CLASS I.		
1 W J J Twohey,		2 R A Little
CLASS II.		
1 G W Holmes	2 A C Miles	3 T C Boville
PHYSICS.		
CLASS I.		
1 T Mulvey,		2 R A Gray
CLASS II.		
A R Bartlett	D G McQueen, equal,	3 J F Brown
MATHEMATICS.		
1 J C Fields	2 M Haight	3 J Cuthbert
4 J G Little	5 J M Baldwin	
ORIENTAL LANGUAGES		
CLASS I.		
1 W J McKay		
ENGLISH.		
CLASS I.		
1 W H Smith		2 J H Bowes
2 T C Robinette		3 A McMechan
CLASS II.		
1 A W Burt	2 R K Sproule	3 N Robertson
4 J. McGillivray		
ETHNOLOGY		
CLASS I.		
1 Robinette	2 Smith	3 Sproule
CLASS II.		
1 Burt		2 McMechan
FRENCH.		
CLASS I.		
1 Smith	2 Burt	3 McMechan
4 Robinette		
CLASS II.		
1 Sproule		2 N Robertson
GERMAN.		
CLASS I.		
1 Smith	2 McMechan	3 Robinette
CLASS II.		
1 Burt		2 Sproule
ITALIAN.		
CLASS I.		
1 Smith	2 Robinette	3 Burt
CLASS II.		
1 Sproule		2 McMechan
CHEMISTRY.		
CLASS I.		
N McEachren	H R Wood, aeq	3 J Gamble
4 T M Hardie		
CLASS II.		
1 C F Durand		2 W T Bradley
METEOROLOGY.		
CLASS I.		
A Stevenson		
CLASS II.		
J F Brown.		
BIOLOGY.		
CLASS I.		
1 Gamble	2 Wood	3 Hardie
CLASS II.		
McEachren	Bradley	Durand, equal
MINERALOGY AND GEOLOGY.		
CLASS I.		
1 Wood		2 Gamble
CLASS II.		
1 Bradley	2 Hardie	3 McEachren
4 Durand		

MENTAL AND MORAL SCIENCE.

CLASS I.  
 1 J McG Young  
 2 G Sale  
 3 J H Bowes  
 4 G H Cowan  
 5 R J Leslie  
 6 H J Cosgrave  
 7 T C Robinette  
 8 W A Frost

CLASS II.  
 1 W C Weir  
 2 F A Drake  
 3 G W Holmes  
 4 A Beattie  
 5 W P McKenzie  
 6 John McWhinney  
 7 S W Broad  
 8 H Davidson  
 9 W G Milligan  
 10 E S Wagle  
 11 A Henderson  
 12 J Simpson  
 13 G F Cane

LOGIC.

CLASS I.  
 1 G Sale  
 2 T C Robinette  
 3 J McG Young  
 4 W A Frost  
 5 H J Cosgrave

CLASS II.  
 1 G H Cowan  
 2 R J Leslie  
 3 G W Holmes  
 4 J H Bowes  
 5 W P McKenzie  
 6 A Beattie  
 7 W G Milligan  
 8 W C Weir  
 9 S W Broad  
 10 F A Drake  
 11 A Henderson  
 12 J M McWhinney  
 13 G F Cane  
 14 J Simpson  
 15 E S Wagle  
 16 H Davidson

CIVIL POLITY.

CLASS I.  
 1 H J Cosgrave  
 2 T C Robinette  
 3 W A Frost  
 4 J McG Young  
 5 J H Bowes  
 6 G Sale  
 7 S W Broad  
 8 A Beattie

CLASS II.  
 1 G H Cowan  
 2 J M McWhinney  
 3 W G Milligan  
 4 R J Leslie  
 5 J Simpson  
 6 W C Weir  
 7 H Davidson  
 8 W P McKenzie  
 9 G F Cane  
 10 A Stevenson  
 11 E S Wagle  
 12 F A Drake  
 13 A Henderson

Granted an aegrotat with honours in modern languages—C Wetham.  
 Granted pass degrees—C W Milloy, J W Roswell.

Third Year.

CLASSICS.

CLASS I.  
 1 W M Logan  
 2 W H Walker  
 3 H B Wilton  
 4 J G Gilmour  
 5 G Hunter  
 6 H J Haviland

CLASS II.  
 1 W C Chisholm  
 2 G Mickle  
 3 M B Bald  
 4 J W Evans  
 5 W A Smith  
 6 G E Morphy  
 7 F P Riddell

MATHEMATICS.

CLASS I.  
 1 R A Thompson  
 2 J H McGary  
 3 A C McKay  
 4 W Sanderson  
 5 R R Cochrane

ENGLISH.

CLASS I.  
 1 H J Hamilton  
 2 F H Sykes  
 3 M N Brown  
 4 J G Holmes  
 5 E Gardiner  
 6 C E Brown  
 7 W H Irving

CLASS II.  
 1 J Short  
 2 G Hunter  
 3 A Bain  
 4 J Blackstock  
 5 E A Johnston  
 6 A B Thompson  
 7 M Langley (below the line)

HISTORY.

CLASS I.  
 1 H J Hamilton  
 2 J G Holmes  
 3 H E Irwin  
 4 F H Sykes  
 5 O R Barron  
 6 A E Doherty  
 7 G Hunter  
 8 W H Irving  
 9 E H Johnston  
 10 C E Brown  
 11 R N Brown

CLASS II.

1 J Blackstock  
 2 A Bain  
 3 E Gardiner  
 4 J A V Preston  
 5 A R Thompson  
 6 J Short  
 7 M Langley

FRENCH.

CLASS I.  
 1 M N Brown  
 2 H J Hamilton  
 3 J G Holmes  
 4 F H Sykes  
 5 C E Brown  
 6 Gardiner  
 7 M Langley

CLASS II.

1 M J Blackstock  
 2 E H Johnston  
 3 A B Thompson  
 4 G Hunter  
 5 W H Irving  
 6 A Bain

GERMAN.

CLASS I.

1 M N Brown  
 2 Holmes  
 3 Hamilton  
 4 E Gardiner

CLASS II.

1 Johnston  
 2 C E Brown  
 3 Sykes  
 4 Irving  
 5 Hunter  
 6 Blackstock  
 7 Bain  
 8 Thompson  
 9 M Langley

ITALIAN.

CLASS I.

1 Hamilton  
 2 E Gardiner  
 3 Holmes  
 4 M N Brown  
 5 Sykes  
 6 Irving

CLASS II.

1 C E Brown  
 2 Johnson  
 3 M Langley  
 4 Blackstock  
 5 Hunter  
 6 Bain  
 7 Thompson

CHEMISTRY.

CLASS I.

1 F T Shutt  
 2 J A Creasor  
 3 E B Renwick  
 4 T H Lennox.

CLASS II.

1 T Walmsley  
 2 C Brent  
 3 R P Dougan

CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY.

CLASS I.

H E Irwin  
 O R Barron  
 H J Hamilton, equal

BIOLOGY.

CLASS I.

Brent  
 Shutt  
 3 Lennox  
 4 Walmsley

CLASS II.

1 Creasor  
 2 Kenrick  
 3 Dougan (below the line)

MINERALOGY AND GEOLOGY.

CLASS I.

1 Walmsley  
 2 Kenrick  
 3 Shutt  
 4 Creasor  
 5 Lennox  
 6 Dougan.

CLASS II.

MENTAL AND MORAL SCIENCE.

CLASS I.

1 A Collins  
 2 D MacKay  
 3 A Weir  
 4 D McKenzie  
 5 L P Duff  
 6 A J McLeod  
 7 C A Webster

CLASS II.

1 A R Barron  
 2 S A Henderson  
 3 A E Doherty  
 4 J A V Preston  
 5 E A Sisley  
 6 W M Walker  
 7 J J Elliott  
 8 H E Irwin  
 9 R O McCulloch  
 10 M S Mercer  
 11 G Hunter  
 12 F H Sykes  
 13 J B Kennedy  
 14 J A Collins  
 15 J C Tolmie  
 16 S W Phelps  
 17 A A Adams  
 18 W W Vickers

CIVIL POLITY.

CLASS I.

1 D MacKay  
 2 D McKenzie  
 3 A Weir  
 4 L P Duff  
 5 H J Hamilton  
 6 A Collins  
 7 J C Tolmie

CLASS II.

1 J A V Preston  
 2 A McLeod  
 3 O R Barron  
 4 A E Doherty  
 5 S A Henderson  
 6 H E Irwin  
 7 W M Walker  
 8 J J Elliott  
 9 J B Kennedy  
 10 G Hunter  
 11 C A Webster  
 12 W Phelps  
 13 M S Mercer  
 14 T H Sykes  
 15 E A Sisley  
 16 J A Collins  
 17 R O McCulloch  
 18 W W Vickers  
 19 A A Adams.

ORIENTAL LANGUAGES.

CLASS I.

1 J McGillivray  
 2 D McKenzie  
 3 W P Mustard  
 4 R Shields  
 5 G W Johnston  
 6 W McBrady  
 7 A A Smith  
 8 R Ross

Second Year.

CLASS I.

**CLASS II.**  
 1 R Gourlay 3 A G Morphy 5 D R McLean  
 2 W Hird 4 J P Halton 6 D J McMurchy

**MATHEMATICS.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 J E Martin 3 J Chambers 5 R Gourlay  
 2 L H Bowerman 4 U J Flack 6 A H Moore

**CLASS II.**  
 5 W F Seymour 8 E E Braithwaite  
 6 J McMaster 9 A Campbell  
 7 R A Paterson

**ENGLISH.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 E Balmer F F Macpherson 8 C Fraser  
 2 A H Young F A Rowan 9 R Gourlay  
 3 T E Elliott 6 C E Burkholder G H Needler  
 7 A F Chamberlain T R Shearer

**CLASS II.**  
 1 C E Milburn 2 R King

**HISTORY.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 A H Young E Balmer 4 C E Burkholder  
 A F Chamberlain 5 E C Milburn

**CLASS II.**  
 A Elliott Macpherson 5 Shearer  
 A Medler Rowan 6 King

**FRENCH.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 Balmer Chamberlain 5 Medler  
 2 Young Macpherson 6 Harvey

**CLASS II.**  
 A Elliott Milburn 6 Shearer  
 A Cameron 4 Burkholder 7 King  
 5 Rowan

**GERMAN.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 Balmer 3 Flack 5 Young  
 2 Chamberlain 4 Macpherson 6 Milburn

**CLASS II.**  
 1 Medler 3 Elliott 6 Shearer  
 2 Burkholder 4 Cameron 7 Rowan  
 5 King

**CHEMISTRY.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 G Chambers F J Roche J J McKenzie, equal  
 G Bell J A Fife 6 W Dewar

**CLASS II.**  
 F B Anderson C P Clark R T Lang, equal

**BIOLOGY.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 J J Mackenzie 2 W Dewar 3 G Chambers 4 G Bell

**CLASS II.**  
 1 F B Anderson 2 C P Clark 3 R T Laing 4 F J Roche 5 J A Fife

**MINERALOGY.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 Mackenzie 2 Bell

**CLASS II.**  
 1 Anderson 2 Clark 3 Dewar 4 Chambers 5 Fife 6 Roche  
 7 Laing

**MENTAL SCIENCE.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 J McD Duncan 3 E Balmer 5 H E A Reid  
 2 N Simpson 4 H B Cronyn

**CLASS II.**  
 A J Ross H Harvey  
 A W M Russell G H Medler  
 A S H Bradford R V Clement  
 A J G McVicar J Elliott  
 A Elliott R Gourlay  
 6 R Garside J H G Youell  
 G Needham R Baldwin  
 G Paterson J F Edgar

**LOGIC.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 Duncan 3 Seymour A Balmer  
 2 Reid 4 Harvey A Ross

**CLASS II.**  
 1 Braithwaite 8 Elliott 15 R Gourlay  
 2 Simpson 9 H B Cronyn 16 G A Cameron  
 Russell 10 R V Clement 17 I J Metcalf  
 Lovell A Hamilton 18 J Elliott  
 McKay J Robertson 19 J F Edgar  
 Patterson 13 R Garside 20 G Needham  
 7 Bradford 14 J J McVicar

**HEBREW.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 A E Doherty 2 J McD Duncan 3 T R Shearer

**First Year.**  
**CLASSICS.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 A E Morrow 2 E O Sliter 3 W H Hunter  
 J A Freeman A Stratton, equal

**CLASS II.**  
 A F P B Stewart 4 J Brebner 7 S J Farmer  
 W T White A Graham A N McKay  
 3 W L Miller F T Tapscott F R McNamara

**MATHEMATICS.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 J T Crawford 2 J A Duff 3 J L Cornwell

**CLASS II.**  
 A J H Philp E H Avery 9 T Beatty  
 J C Stuart J D Dickson R L Johnston  
 3 A J Keeler T R Rosebrugh W V Wright  
 4 J Maughan W H Hunter

**ENGLISH.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 W H Hunter G A Fere 7 J A McNamara  
 A M V Kelly C J Hardy 8 A J Keller  
 T Logie 6 J A Ferguson

**CLASS II.**  
 1 J B Holden 6 J A Garvin A J S MacLean  
 2 J H Robson 7 A J Armstrong T Natrass  
 3 A G Smith 8 H Carpenter 14 S T Blain  
 A W H Osborne 9 W A Graham 15 A E Gardner  
 F A C Redden J Hume  
 N Kent

**FRENCH.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 G A Fere 5 S T Blain A R A McArthur  
 2 J H Kennedy A J A Ferguson A G Smith  
 3 J H Robson N Kent 10 C J Hardie  
 4 T Logie

**CLASS II.**  
 A W H Hunter J B Garvin 7 A N McKay  
 M B Miller J S McLean 8 W U Kelly  
 3 J B Holden 6 J Hume 9 W A Graham  
 10 F R McNamara

**GERMAN.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 J H Robson 2 T Logie 3 C J Hardie

**CLASS II.**  
 A S T Blain 6 M B Miller J B Holden  
 A J S McLean 7 R A McArthur F R McNamara  
 3 J A Ferguson 8 J A Garvin 13 A G Smith  
 4 N Kent 9 A E Gardner 14 H W L Mahood  
 5 G A Fere 10 J Hume 15 W H Hunter  
 (below the line)

**HEBREW.**  
**CLASS I.**  
 1 H E Reid 2 R R McKay

**CLASS II.**  
 1 G Needham 2 G Paterson

## FACULTY OF LAW

## L.L.D.

A Murdock, Port Hope; G Bryce, Winnipeg.

## L.L.B.

Medal—none awarded.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Second Year—E F Gunther;  
Third Year—G A Allen.

## CLASS II.

A S Lown

## CLASS III.

1 E F Juston

2 D J Lynch

## SECOND YEAR

## CLASS I.

1 E F Gunther

## CLASS II.

1 G H Kilmer

3 A J Moore

5 W T Standish

2 J Gray

4 F E O'Flynn

6 J A Collins

7 W C Chisholm

## THIRD YEAR

## CLASS I.

1 J A Allen

2 W S Ormiston

3 W Burgess

## CLASS II.

1 W F Creelman

2 F H Watt

## CLASS III.

1 C J Leonard

## CANDIDATES FOR LL.B.

## CLASS II.

1 A S Lown

## CLASS III.

1 B F Justin

2 D J Lynd

## THE GRADUATES.

J. M. Balderson, honor Mathematics, received his tuition at the high school of his native hamlet, Perth. In days of yore he was a shining light in his Honor Department, a denizen of Residence, and on the Association Twelve. For the two past years he has not attended lectures.

A. R. Bartlett hails from Windsor, and graduates in Honor Physics. He has been throughout his course an active member of the Cricket Eleven. He will study law in Windsor.

A. Beattie, of Hespeler, Ontario, is an Honor Metaphysical man, in which subject he won the College Prize in his second year. He lives in Knox College, and keeps goal for the Association team of that institution.

E. W. H. Blake is an old Upper Canada boy, and is well known in athletic circles as Captain of the Toronto Rugby Football team.

T. C. Boville for the past two years has been in the Civil Service at Ottawa. During his attendance at lectures he resided in MacMaster Hall, and was First Class in Classics, in which department he graduates. At Junior Matriculation he was awarded the First Scholarship for General Proficiency. He received his training at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

J. F. Brown, an Upper Canada man, hails from Guelph Agricultural College, and graduates in Physics. He is well known throughout Ontario as a heavy-weight athletic, and has won great renown at his national pastime "pitting the stane." At the University he has taken an active interest in all matters connected with athletics, having been on the Gymnasium Committee for four years, and during 1883-84 had served as President. He is also President of the Glee Club and its baritone soloist. He is an inmate of Residence, which is indebted to him for valuable service in expostulating with over-ardent freshmen. He has no definite plans regarding his future occupation.

J. H. Bowes matriculated from Upper Canada College, winning the Scholarship in Modern Languages. Two prizes in English, and two in English verse, testify to his literary ability.

Mr. Bowes was Treasurer of the Literary Society in 1883, and has ever taken great interest in the proceedings of that body. He was the promoter of the University Temperance League, and of many other similar organizations. He is a resident student, and takes Double Honors—Moderns and Mental Science.

G. F. Cane, comes from the Newmarket High School, and graduates in Metaphysics. He has always taken an active interest in University politics in connection with the Literary Society, and for the last two years has been the recognized leader of the Residence party. In his first year he was the Secretary of Committees of the Society. Phil, as he is familiarly called by his Residence friends, has also been an active member of the Glee Club, and has been for two years the business manager of the Varsity. He will study law in the city.

H. J. Cosgrove, Resident, graduates in first class in Metaphysics, standing first in Civil Polity. It is difficult to say where he comes from, for he is something of a rambler, and will not be able to be present at Convocation, as he is now travelling in the Lower Provinces for his health. He has lived in Residence for two years, and has shown himself in the Literary Society to be a good speaker.

John Coutts comes from Valetta, in the County of Kent. He has not attended lectures during the last year. It is his intention to enter law, in the office of C. J. O'Neill, LL. B., Chatham.

G. H. Cowan hails from Strathroy, and graduates with honors in Metaphysics, and will also study law in Chatham.

W. J. Bradley has during the latter part of his course lived in Residence, and graduates with honors in Natural Sciences, in his second year taking the scholarship in that department. He is one of the few that will not enter law, but will study medicine at McGill.

S. W. Broad comes from Little Britain, and graduates with honors in Mental and Moral Science, and is a prominent member of the Glee Club. He also will be a disciple of Blackstone.

J. Cuthbert, in his second year, took the scholarship in Mathematics, and also graduates with honors in that department. He matriculates from the Ingersoll High School.

A. W. Burt has lately been teaching in the Perth High School the subjects of his Honor Department—Modern Languages. He is one of the very few fourth year men who have entered into the holy bonds of matrimony.

H. Davidson, from Goderich High School, graduates in Mental Science. During the past year he was afflicted with a severe attack of typhoid fever, from which he has not yet quite recovered. He was a member of the Rugby team, and will enter a law office in Goderich.

C. F. Durand matriculated from the Toronto Collegiate Institute, and graduates with honors in Natural Sciences. He has always been a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A., and will enter the ministry.

J. C. Fields graduates in Mathematics, taking the gold medal. He matriculated from the Hamilton Collegiate Institute, and from the time of his matriculation he has always stood at or near the top of his department.

J. Gamble lives in Toronto, and graduates with a silver medal in Natural Sciences. He has always taken an active part in the Natural Science Association, and will study medicine.

F. A. Drake hails from the ambitious little village of Kingsville, situated in Essex County, but received his training at the well-known Galt Collegiate Institute. He has pursued the popular honor department of Metaphysics since his second year, before which he was in Moderns. Mr. Drake is a Resident, and will study law with Moss, Falconbridge & Aylesworth, of this city.

W. A. Frost is from Owen Sound, and has good first class honors in Mental Science. He has always been a conspicuous performer at all Glee Club entertainments, and during the past year has been the Club leader. He will pursue journalism, and has throughout his course been on the staffs of the *World* and the *Globe*.

Mr. Haight lives in Newmarket, North York, but attended the Collegiate Institute at St. Catharines. A very keen contest for the past four years for first place in Mathematics has



resulted in Mr. Haight's obtaining the silver medal. He will eventually drift into medicine and attend lectures at McGill.

T. Melville Hardy matriculated at the Collegiate Institute in his native city of Ottawa, and is a Natural Science man. He boards in Knox College, and is an active worker in connection with the Y. M. C. A. Next October he will accompany his friend Bradley to McGill, where he will pursue a course in medicine.

R. A. Gray lives in Eglinton, and matriculated from the Toronto Collegiate Institute, taking a general proficiency scholarship. He has always been considered a good student, and graduates with a silver medal in the physical department of Mathematics.

A. Hamilton is a Knox College man, and originally comes from Motherwell. It is his intention to enter the ministry.

Alex. Henderson, Jr., springs from Oshawa, and graduates in Metaphysics. He has been the Recording Secretary and also the prize reader of the Literary Society,—in addition he is an athlete, and has the reputation of being a boxer. He will pursue his legal studies in the city.

G. W. Holmes, of Bunyan, is one of the few men who have pursued two honor departments throughout their course, and is the College prizeman in Classics for the current year. He is the second prize speaker of the Literary Society, and has always taken an active part in the interests of the outside party. He is also a director of the 'VARSITY'. Matriculated from the Brantford Collegiate Institute, and will eventually study law.

J. G. Little hails from Waterdown, and has pursued Mathematics throughout his course, and graduates with first class honors in that department.

C. C. Kemp dwells in Grimsby, the locality of the famous annual camp meetings. He matriculated in 1878, but has in the meantime been teaching the young idea of a Western High School how to shoot, and thereby delayed his graduation. While attending lectures he had a good standing in Mathematics, but has lately taken Pass.

R. J. Leslie, who graduates in Mental Science, two years ago forsook the lofty corridors of MacMaster Hall, for that more antique specimen of internal architecture, the College Residence. He takes an active part in the debates of the Literary Society, and has the honor of being Prize Speaker. He is an inhabitant of Kincardine, but will enter a law office in Goderich.

A. McK. McMechan resides in Waterdown, and received his tuition at Picton High School and Hamilton Collegiate Institute. He divides with Henderson the honors in Elocution, having received from the Literary Society the second prize in '83, and first in '84 for Public Reading. He is an able and frequent contributor to the VARSITY, and an earnest worker for the Y.M.C.A., of which he is Recording Secretary. He lives in Knox College, and will enter the Presbyterian ministry.

N. McEachren, who lives in Someville, graduates in Natural sciences. In '83 he won the College Prize in chemistry, his favorite sub-department. He is sergeant in the University Company.

John McGillivray is an inmate of Knox College, and will remain there for a course in Divinity. He is the secretary of the "Varsity Publishing Company," and also of the Literary Society.

W. J. McKay is a Passman and Knoxite. He graduates as Prizeman in Oriental Languages, an honor that he has held for four years. He will enter the ministry.

R. A. Little, graduates second man in Classics and lives in Drumbo. In his second and third years he took the scholarships in that honor department; he has also a reputation as an athlete and is a corporal in the company.

A. F. May is sergeant in the K company and when at home lives in Ottawa, graduating from the Collegiate Institute there. He is also an athlete and belongs to the Rugby Fifteen. He was last year on the committee of the Literary Society and will study law.

J. McGillawee comes from Shakespeare, and matriculated from the Stratford Collegiate Institute. He will enter the Toronto School of Medicine.

W. P. McKenzie, Head Boy of Upper Canada College in 1880, comes from Almonte and resides in Toronto at Knox. He has

done a vast amount of outside work in connection with the course at Knox which has to some extent handicapped him for the stand that his previous course at College would indicate. He was a prizeman in English in the First year, and graduates with honors in Mental Science. Mr. McKenzie will enter Divinity after a two years' furlough on a cattle ranch near the Rockies.

D. J. McQueen, Kirkwall, graduates with honors in the physical department of Mathematics, in which course he has always taken a good stand. He will enter the ministry.

W. G. Milligan is a denizen of Toronto, matriculating from the Collegiate Institute with first class honors and a General Proficiency scholarship. His course has been a very successful one, and in his third year he took the Blake scholarship. He graduates with honors in Metaphysics.

T. Mulvey is also a Toronto boy, but matriculated from St. Michael's College in Mathematics, taking a very high stand all through, and graduates with a gold medal in his department. He will take a trip to Europe this summer before entering the legal profession.

A. D. Passmore comes from Brantford, matriculating from the Collegiate Institute there. He graduates with honors in Classics, has chosen the medical profession, and will study at Trinity Medical School.

H. O. E. Pratt is an Ottawa Collegiate medallist, and matriculates with honors. He has a wide reputation as an athlete, sprinting being his forte, and is a member of the Association team.

J. Simpson is a resident of Elora, has been teaching for some time up to the present year, and graduates with honors in Mental and Moral Science. He will become a limb of the law.

W. H. Smith matriculated from Toronto Collegiate Institute, and since his first year has taken the Modern Languages Scholarship, and graduates with the gold medal in that course. He was last year the curator of the Literary Society. He will study divinity in Wycliffe Hall.

R. K. Sproule lives in Brantford, and was prevented through illness from finishing his course last year. He graduates with honors in Moderns. He is a member of the cricket eleven, and will study law.

T. C. Robinette presents the splendid record this year of eight first class honors, and the best degree of 1884. In his second and third year he won the Lorne silver and gold medals respectively, for General Proficiency. In addition to an excellent first class all round in Mental Science, he is the winner of the silver medal in Modern Languages. Notwithstanding his extensive reading, he was able to discharge the duties of the Presidency of the Modern Language Club, and First-Vice Presidency of the Literary Society.

A. Stevenson, is an inhabitant of Peterborough, and matriculated from the High School there. He graduates with honors in Civil Polity, and the prize in meteorology, which has not been taken for three years. He will study law in Peterboro'.

C. Whetham, hails from Dundee. He has taken a very high stand throughout his course in Modern Languages, and stood a very good chance of getting one of the medals in that course, but through illness was prevented from finishing his examinations, and consequently gets an ægrotat.

E. S. Wible, matriculated from the Galt Collegiate Institute, but lives at Kingsville, in the County of Essex. His honor course is Mental Science. He is one of the University's most prominent athletes, being President and Captain of the Rugby Football Club. He is also one of the cricket eleven, belongs to the Glee Club, and is no slouch on the guitar. He will study law in Windsor.

J. McG Young, lives in Hillier, and attended the Picton High School. In his third and fourth years he had the marvellously good luck to stand first at University and College examinations in Mental Science, in which department he wins the gold medal.

This term he has derived his relaxation from touring with the Glee Club, and editing the 'VARSITY', and his subsistence from the Residence Dining Hall. He will study law in Kingston.

J. M. McWhinney matriculated from the Windsor High

School, with first-class honors in mathematics. During the past year he officiated as Grand Master of the Residence, and has taken an active interest in the 'Varsity and Glee Club. He will study law in Chatham.

A. C. Miles, of Wycliffe College, matriculated from Galt Collegiate Institute, with first-class honors in Classics. He should have graduated in '82, but an affliction of the eyes compelled him to degrade two years. He is a cricketer and on the Association twelve. He will conclude his theological studies at Wycliffe next year.

C. Potter is likewise a pass man, and hails from Hanover. He resides in Toronto and Knox College, and will enter the ministry.

A. Robertson, of Perth, who graduates in Modern Languages, has not attended lectures lately, but has been teaching in Lanark County. He, like a brother Perthite, is married.

J. W. Roswell, of Scotland, Ontario, matriculated from Hamilton Collegiate Institute. He has decided to enter law, and will locate in 'the Great North West.'

George Sale, silver medallist in Metaphysics, at present resides in Toronto, but received his training at the Canadian Literary Institute at Woodstock. In his second year he won the scholarship in his department. He will enter the Baptist ministry and study at McMaster.

W. C. Milloy, of Yatton, came from Brantford Collegiate at senior matriculation. When attending lectures he was a prominent member of the Glee Club. He has as yet no definite plans for the future.

J. A. Page is a Brockvillian, and graduates in the Polymathic Pass. 'Doctor' has always lived at Residence, with the exception of a brief sojourn at McMaster Hall. He will study law in Toronto.

W. I. I. Twohey, Port Colborne, who graduates first in first class Honors in Classics, matriculated from Welland High School. During his course he has either won or divided the first scholarship in his Honor branch. He will eventually study law.

H. R. Wood, of Madoc, attended the Brantford Collegiate Institute. He won the gold medal in Natural Sciences at the University, and a prize at the College this year, and a prize in Mineralogy last year. He will embrace the teaching profession.

## University News.

### LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The following subjects have been chosen for debate:—

1. *Resolved*—That the indirect advantages of education, both for boys and men, outweigh the direct; consequently all schemes which tend to make mere teaching and examination the only function of schools and colleges stand condemned beforehand.
2. That the world would be better without lawyers.
3. Evolution is a mere hypothesis.
4. University College will deserve well of Canada, if during the next few years she sends from her doors, a class of honest men bent on cleansing politics and uprooting party government.
5. The conception entertained in the present age of the province of education is radically mistaken; hereditary tendencies and home influences are always and ought to be infinitely more potent, whether for good or evil.
6. By the type of character encouraged, not by the knowledge imparted, a University should be judged.
7. The idea of the balance of power has been a disastrous fiction in the politics of modern Europe.
8. Political economy is entitled to rank as a science.
9. The present age exaggerates the value of knowledge and of ability, and underrates the importance of character and principle.
10. That statesman will deserve most of Canada who will do most to stimulate patriotism to the Dominion and to discourage miserable provincial jealousies.
11. The franchise should be extended to women property holders.

12. The invention of so-called labor-saving machinery has not diminished the burdens of human toil.

13. England is better governed than the United States.

14. The Canadian system of banking is based on an unsound foundation.

15. The martial spirit—notwithstanding the usual cant about the blessings of commerce and the curse of war—is at least more wholesome for a nation than the spirit of speculation and speculation which marks the present age.

16. Never was education (in the widest sense of the word) less understood and children worse brought up than in America now.

17. The Supreme Court of Canada should be made the ultimate Court of Appeal in all Canadian affairs.

18. It would be beneficial to Manitoba and the North-west Territory to secede from the union.

19. Thackeray was a greater novelist than Dickens.

20. Lewes' doctrine as to the relationship of Psychology to Physiology is sound.

21. The present system of examinations tends to crush out all individual thinking.

22. England's war policy is one of aggression.

23. Ancient orators surpass those of modern times.

24. The political newspaper is hurtful to good government.

25. The existence of a nobility has been an advantage to the English people.

26. Canada should appoint her own Governors.

27. A legislative union of the Provinces of the Dominion would be better than the existing federal union.

28. The present commercial depression in Canada is due to excessive imports.

29. The separation of the Colonies from Britain would be hurtful to the latter.

30. All great laws of society are laws of nature.

31. England's correct policy in the affairs of Continental Europe since 1648 was neutrality.

### SUBJECTS OF DEBATE.

(SUGGESTED BY DR. WILSON.)

1. May says 'British local self-government has been more effectual than the national parliament in the establishment of political freedom.' Yea or nay.

2. Does the experience of the United States confirm the wisdom of concentrating power in federal government and narrowing the limits of state rights?

3. Is Tennyson or Browning the greater poet?

4. Is it desirable in the interests of civilization and wide culture that author's copyrights in their works should be universally recognized?

5. Is the permanent union of the North and South rendered more assured by the extension of the franchise and an equality of civil rights to the coloured population of the United States?

6. Is Pope's verdict on Bacon as the 'wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind' the true answer to his appeal to 'the next ages?'

### A PROTEST.

A meeting attended by nearly all the undergraduates in the mathematical and physical classes was held on May 23rd, at the close of the examinations of Toronto University, at which the following resolutions were proposed:

We, the undergraduates of Toronto University in the mathematical and physical classes, wish to express to the public, or those noticing the reports of the last examination, that we consider there has been no test in the mathematical department, and consequently that the class lists cannot be relied on as representing the relative merits of the different men.

Our reasons for making this statement are:

1. The papers did not cover the work; in several of the most important subjects all the difficult parts were avoided.

2. In many cases the papers were too short, or where lengthy they merely required rapid writing; no thought or thorough knowledge of the subject was required.

3. The continual occurrence of mistakes, both in printing and in the problems themselves, caused considerable loss of time and confusion to candidates, and must affect the result of examination. The examiners were not in the hall to correct such mistakes.

After considerable discussion from all the years the resolutions were adopted with only one dissenting vote; and a committee consisting of Messrs. Haight, Mulvey, McKay, Fraser, Gourlay and Keeler, was appointed to make a report of the meeting, and publish the above resolutions in the papers containing the report of examination.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES.

As was mentioned before, a list of competitions and other regulations passed by the Sports Committee was sent down to Montreal some time ago. In reply to these, the secretary of the intercollegiate games at McGill wrote that on account of the examinations then in progress, it would be impossible to hold any meeting to arrange for sports in the fall, but that they would do their best next term to enable them to be held. It being more than likely that satisfactory arrangements will be made, the committee hope that any of the undergraduates who intend to compete will come back to the University next October in as good condition as possible. The following will be, as far as can be told at present, the various events: (1) Running High Jump; (2) Vaulting with Pole; (3) Putting the Shot (14 lbs.); (4) 100 yds. Dash; (5) Hurdle Race; (6)  $\frac{1}{4}$  Mile Race; (7) Mile Race. Judging from the present feeling among the undergraduates, our own sports, which have been dropped for the past two years, will be revived again this year, so in this way it will be possible to see who the best men are, and what chance we will stand in a contest with our sister University.

## CRICKET.

## THE SEASON OF THE TORONTO UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Cricket has been very vigorously taken up this season by the lovers of the game in University College, and the undergraduates are to be congratulated on at last placing a straight undergraduate team in the field. The measure of success attained thus far, is most encouraging, and there is small room for doubt that the team next year will eclipse the efforts of this year's representatives by more marked success in this line of 'Varsity sport. As far as can be remembered there never has been a cricket club in University College so thoroughly well organized, and in addition, in the face of many difficulties necessary to be disposed of, a club where members have taken so enthusiastic an interest in the game itself and the various interests allied to it. When the idea of having a series of matches was broached, outsiders laughed the scheme to scorn, but the members of the club, by dint of hard work and consistent practice, have demonstrated the fact that cricket can with great profit be indulged in for a limited time by the undergraduates. That the team have not been as successful as could be wished, can not be gainsaid; still the attempt to have a club which would really represent the College has been a great success. The annual match with Trinity must be played, and there is no better way to select a team than by having a series of matches which will serve as trials, by which the performances of the various aspirants to cricketing honours in the inter-University match may be judged. As the first effort in this direction was made this season, it is but natural that it should be somewhat crude; yet it has been made and that is a step in advance. With the Trinity match a week later next season, better results than occurred this year may be anticipated, and instead of a "green" team of 'Varsity men opposing Trinity team when at its highest pinnacle of fame, a team composed of players thoroughly acquainted with each other's play. The first match was played against

## EAST TORONTO

on Saturday, May 31st, and through the valiant assistance of Fleury at the bat, and McCulloch with the ball, the 'Varsity men were able to claim a victory on the result of the first innings by five runs. In consequence of this win, the Varsity team were in high favour for the Trinity match, which fortunately for Trinity men had been arranged to occupy the better part of Monday and Tuesday, June 2nd and 3rd. The inter-University match with

## TRINITY COLLEGE.

was played on the Trinity ground, and in consequence, the Varsity men were thrown on the hospitality of a whole-souled crowd of fellow-students as well as fellow cricketers. The game opened auspiciously, but with the exception of the captain, Thorburn and Mickle, there were no scorers. On the contrary, the Trinity men scored largely, and during the afternoon, 193 runs were placed to their credit. This was not to be wondered at, because at the last moment three of the Varsity bowlers sent their regrets, in one case on a flimsy excuse that he had not been warned in time. So much for *esprit de corps* of the Hamiltonian. The Varsity men were unable to avert an innings defeat, though Smith and the captain worked hard, with that end in view.

On Wednesday morning no less than thirteen members of the club found themselves at the Union Station awaiting the departure of the train for Galt. The first question propounded on recognition by every member of the team was, have you had any breakfast? On comparing notes it was discovered that the majority had not, so in order to cheer them up the secretary telegraphed to the genial host of the Queen's

Hotel, Galt, to prepare an extra good dinner, one fit at least for the average residenter. The train had no sooner drawn out of the station than the team, under the leadership of "the big man from Essex," struck up "Roll the Chariot," and, as this was rendered with full orchestral accompaniment the rumour spread throughout the train that a branch of the "Salvation" or "Saved" Army was aboard. The sinners came flocking into the car and but for the interference of the Captain-General of the train a number of them would have been "salvated" in a manner most pleasing to themselves. Galt was reached eventually about 12.30 and a raid was made on all the eatables provided for the hungry ones. After faring sumptuously the team walked to the ground, and five minutes later were in their places on the field. The Galt team were somewhat easily disposed of and Smith and the Varsity captain took up cudgels with great effect for the Varsity. With the loss of one wicket, the home team's score had been surmounted, and before 5.30 the 'Varsity had a lead of 100 runs on the first innings, which virtually gave them the match, because there was no time to finish another innings. After the match a rush was made for the river, where the somewhat tired cricketers disported themselves on its placid surface. Among the rest was the umpire "Joe," the Irish laddie, who was nearly responsible for the drowning of several members of the team, to whom he communicated one of his Dublin jokes at a critical period.

That evening all the lions of the town were shown for their special benefit, but with but a poor return, because a young medico was landed on his back on the floor by his bed-fellow, the irrepressible "Joe." This disturbance had no sooner been quieted than the town fire-bell announced the fact that all able-bodied men were required to carry water. It has not been learned, as yet, that any of the 'Varsity men turned out.

Guelph was reached the next morning and as a natural result of four days' steady cricket the members of the team were hardly up to the mark. Guelph won the toss and after a series of mishaps the 'Varsity team got rid of them for 159 runs. They were able, however, to get only the 59 without the hundred. The majority of the team were too tired to prolong the game, so with the consent of the Guelph captain the game was left as it was. On the way to Toronto the Galtonian on the team met a *dudine*, who completely broke him up; he was, however, with great difficulty removed from the train on its arrival at Toronto. On Saturday the fifth match of the series of six was played, and though the result was a win for Toronto, still the experience gained was worth the win; and the team unite in saying that there is much in cricket that they never dreamed of before. The fielding of the team seemed to improve daily, but on Saturday in one or two cases there seemed to be a relapse. Bartlett though at cover-point and Smith at long-stop deserve the hearty thanks of the team for the runs they saved; whilst it is reserved to congratulate McCulloch and Wigle for their uniformly excellent bowling.

## QUICQUID AGUNT.

A story is told of one of the fellows of the School of Science, that, called on to kill a dog for a family near by, he first administered a bottle of chloroform, and this not taking effect, gave him the contents of a five shooter, and afterwards had to finish the job with an axe.

Murphy, Morrice, and Stewart were examined by the magnates of the KKK previous to attempting their University exams.

The first of the Residence grads to get a situation comes from Oshawa. He has joined the 34th Battalion, and will get 90c. a day.

The members of the University Company went to Brantford with the Queen's Own on the 24th, and according to all accounts had a pleasant time.

K Company serenaded the Brantford Young Ladies' College while there, at least, so says the Brantford *Expositor*.

For the first time for several years the University examinations this year terminated before the 24th of May.

Lawn tennis has become quite a favorite game. There were three courts going before the term closed.

Cricket, lawn tennis, and K Company with the bugle band made the lawn very attractive on Saturday afternoons during May.

## PERSONALS.

We notice the names of H. and E. Wright figuring prominently in cricket circles in Detroit.

S. Stewart, B. A., M. D., is practising medicine in Wallaceburgh.

E. W. Sterne, A. S. P. S., is on the Credit Valley extension survey and was last heard from at Windsor.

Raymer, A. S. P. S., is on the Ontario and Quebec, and Robertson, A. S. P. S., is studying with a P. S. S. at Glencoe.

J. H. Walker, who was in his second year in 1883, has left for a trip through Europe.

## ROTTEN ROW.

The Residence must be cleared by Wednesday, in order to be ready for the painters, whitewashers, etc. Verily this a change. The lawn in the quadrangle, is in a most deplorable condition. The grass can hardly be seen for dandelions.

Miss M. E. Henderson, who won the prize in English Verse on Rienzi, is a sister of A. Henderson, jr.

Residence this year has a graduating class of fourteen, including a gold medalist and a prizeman.

The auction sale of Mr. Vines' effects took place on the 22nd of May, at the Dean's residence.

Prof. Hutton will, we understand, remain in Residence next year.

## College News.

## WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

The annual meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society for the election of officers for the coming year was held on Thursday evening last, the Rev. Geo. M. Wrong, President, in the chair. The following officers were elected:

President, Rev. Geo. M. Wrong, B.A.

Vice-president, Mr. R. L. Sloggett.

Secretary, Mr. Geo. E. Lloyd.

Treasurer, Mr. E. C. Acheson.

Curator, Mr. A. J. Murphy.

Committee-men, Messrs. A. C. Miles and G. J. Watsor.

On the same evening a meeting of the Mission Society in connection with the College was held, Mr. W. G. Armitage, President, in the chair. Officers for the ensuing year were appointed as follows:

President, Mr. A. W. Daniel.

Vice-president, Mr. G. H. Gaviller.

Secretary, Mr. J. C. Robinson.

Treasurer, Mr. T. R. O'Meara.

Committee, Messrs. H. P. Hobson and A. W. Dewdney.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE MISSION ALLIANCE.

At a general meeting held some time ago by the Wycliffe College Mission Society, M. A. W. Daniel was appointed to read a paper on the 'Life and Work of Bishop Heber in India,' at the convention of the Intercollegiate Missionary Alliance, to be held in Toronto next October.

## ARTISTIC PROFANITY.

There have been all sorts of definitions of man—a cooking animal, a tool-making animal, a laughing, playing, clothes-wearing animal, etc. I do not know that he has ever been defined as a swearing animal.

"Cats swear," do you say? So they do. But this is not the species of profanity to which I wish more particularly to refer. The peculiar sound emitted by an infuriated feline is for an intimidating effect I fancy, coupled, I suppose, with the desire of encouraging itself. The Greek paan probably is the most evolved form this sound has taken amongst men; whether or not Scotch military bag-pipes are an example of retrogression, I am afraid to conjecture.

No; the profanity I mean is—ahem! is Exactly; that is the kind of thing I mean.

I confess to a secret liking for an occasional coruscation of profanity. Not the incessant cintillation with which the French are wont to brighten their conversation. Much less the pale, colourless, lambent, but, at the same time, very much more sulphurous flame which Germans so constantly enkindle; but an occasional downright lightening flash—in short, a "Big, big D."

I venture to think I am not peculiar in this. Indeed, I am sure I am not, for a somewhat laughable incident I once saw gave me excellent proof of the existence in others of this exquisite relish for such sort of (doubtless, from a Puritanical point of view, reprehensible) ejaculation, and also a recognition of the supposed viciousness of such relish. It was at the representation of "Our American Cousin." Sothern was acting. In a box sat a portly, very portly, matron and her two daughters. At every repetition of Dundreary's inimitable assertion that somebody or other was a—some sort of—fool, the jolly-looking mother was convulsed with uncontrollable laughter. It was delightful to see. Even to this day I cannot tell which amuses me more; the remembrance of

Dundreary's profanity, or the picture of that fat, comfortable-looking figure leaning back in the chair and heaving up and down till, through want of breath and a profusion of tears, the poor old lady was completely exhausted. It was, however, different with her daughters. The younger of the two—an extremely refined-looking young lady, who appeared as if she had but recently left school—not yet accustomed apparently to the thorough control of her emotions, hastily withdrew her face behind the curtains, but not before it had been visibly suffused with futile attempts at an appearance of impassivity. On the elder daughter's face certainly not a muscle moved; but the self-control was so apparent, that I would have wagered heavily that, at the before-going-to-bed chat with her sister, when away from all restraining influences, and divested of her (perhaps impeding) opera dress, etc., she too would give vent to the heartiest screams.

I must say that this scene greatly comforted me. I concluded that it was not the viciousness of my character, nor the vulgarity of my tastes, that impelled me to delight in this—so generally termed a—shocking mode of expression, and I came to the conclusion that, in certain cases, profanity was artistic. Henceforward the straight-laced may condemn, the (pseudo-) cultured may disapprove, but I shall strongly and unhesitatingly assert that an infrequent use of the milder and more harmless forms of imprecation is not only allowable and legitimate, but consonant with the highest decrees of the highest art.

I put great stress, mind you, upon the mildness and the rarity. It should be like a single olive in a sumptuous banquet, or a discordant note in a symphony. The older dramatists indulged in it to an extent intolerable to nineteenth century ears. Fluellen and Macmorris are fearful sinners in this respect (1)—I do not care to reproduce their expletives, even as clothed in the Cimbrian dialect. The rule of art is a moving rule. We have grown fastidious now-a-days.

There are, however, two modern instances which recur at the moment to my mind, which seem to me conclusively to point to a justification of my position. One is in Disraeli's "Venetia." At the critical point of the plot, where the Countess enters Lord Cadurcis's room in boy's apparel, the latter, on recognizing her, ejaculates "Gertrude, by —." If I remember rightly, this is the only example of such an expression in the whole book; it certainly has a most powerful effect. The other occurs in a novel of the name of "Foul Play." Here again, at the instant of the catastrophe, an old salt comes out with "Scuttled by —," and this is equally effective.

It was at first difficult to reconcile this view with the high moral character which, I felt convinced, all art should bear; for, although disagreeing with Ruskin when he says that two of the functions of art are to "enforce the religion of men," and to "perfect their ethical state," (2) yet I believe with Gæthe that "a good work of art may and will have good moral results." (3) Is this compatible with the use of profanity? That is the question. I say yes; and on these grounds: It is often but a meaningless ejaculation, and, as long as the expression is in harmony with the character of the person uttering it, everything is in congruity. This is a great consideration. Unparliamentary language from fair feminine lips would be unbearable—is impossible. Even from such language as uttered by those in a lower station in life—e.g.: the proverbial fishwife—we instinctively recoil. It is almost painful even to read some of the more racy conversations of Hostess Quickly and Doll Tearsheet.

But, secondly, even where profanity rises above this, where it is a sincere and forcibly expressed wish that—for example—the individual addressed might, in some peculiar fashion, lose his eyesight, or even he himself altogether bodily removed to another and lower sphere of action, is there not a kind of virtuous anger that is highly laudable; a righteous indignation; a be-ye angry-and-sin-not sort of ire that is soothing—not of course, to the object of one's wrath, but certainly to oneself and one's sympathizers? Undoubtedly.

This being granted, it would be curious to trace the limits to which we might legitimately go in using profanity for artistic effect. As we increase in fastidiousness and niceness, we shall probably be satisfied with milder and milder forms of oaths. Already we have left a long way behind phrases which by our grandfathers even were considered permissible and tame. Indeed it would be instructive to trace the progress of refinement in the tastes of a people by an investigation of the variations in the precatory or imprecatory formulas of its literature. Nevertheless, to whatever lengths we may hereafter go in this direction, I shall still maintain that some form or other of the prevailing profanity of the day is perfectly justifiable and artistic.

T.A.H.

## Our Wallet.

## THE HYMENEAL HYMN OF CATULLUS.

Those who have read Matthew Arnold's essay on Pagan and Christian Religious Poetry may further exemplify the train of thought therein suggested, by reading the following version of one of the best movements of a Roman "Marriage Service," about 50 B.C. It claims the sole merit of literal reproduction of the words and rhythm of the original. As compared with the marriage service of the historic Christian Church, it wants altogether the sacramental spiritualization of the latter,—the idea of an indissoluble union; on the other hand, it has a frank joyousness of tone, a genial recognition of human happiness, not to be found in services saddened by the gloom of the cloister, and treating the passions and joys of human nature as "lusts" of "natural brute beasts." Observe, too, the thorough purity of tone with which this delicate subject is treated by one who was certainly not the most prudish of Roman lyric poets.

## THE BRIDAL HYMN OF CATULLUS.

## THE YOUTHS.

Hesper is coming! Arise, O youths, for Hesper in heaven  
Feebly at length hath lit the wished-for flame of his torches.  
Now it is time to rise, to leave the banquet of abundance.  
Hymen, of marriage the god, be thou benign to us, Hymen!

## THE GIRLS.

Maidens! hear ye the youths? With answering song take your  
places;  
Only too soon his fires have the Star of Evening kindled.  
Only too soon! And see the confident front of our rivals,—  
Confident not without cause! They will sing a song to the pur-  
pose:  
Hymen, of marriage the god, be thou benign to us, Hymen!

## THE YOUTHS.

Not for an easy prize, O maidens, to us is the struggle.  
See how the maidens rise with songs well studied beforehand.  
Not in vain are their cares; they will sing what all will re-  
member.  
Soon will their song begin, soon we respond, as is fitting.  
Hymen, of marriage the god, be thou benign to us, Hymen!

## THE GIRLS.

Hesper! is there a star than thee more cruel in heaven?  
Who can't a maiden tear from the fond embrace of her mother.  
Who from her mother's arms a clinging maid can't dis sever,  
And the chaste maiden yield to the ardent arms of a lover.  
Hymen, of marriage the god, be thou benign to us, Hymen!

## THE YOUTHS.

Hesper! is there a star than thee more blessed in heaven?  
Who by your fires confirmest already plighted espousals,  
Those which the pair have pledged, the parents plighted before-  
hand,  
Nor can ratify yet till thy torch be lighted in heaven!  
What better boon can the gods than that glad hour have ac-  
corded?  
Hymen, of marriage the god, be thou benign to us, Hymen!

## THE GIRLS.

One of our maiden band, O mates, is taken by Hesper,  
Well may the watch awake when Hesper rises! for always  
Thieves prowl forth at night, whom thou that bringest the night-  
fall,  
Hesper, in thy pursuits and theirs, alike dost resemble.

## THE YOUTHS.

How the unwedded choir with well-feigned grief are complaining,  
How if that which they scorn in secret spirit desire they;  
Hymen, of marriage the god, be thou benign to us, Hymen!

## THE GIRLS.

Even as a flower that grows in a secret place in a garden,  
Hid from the herd as they graze, and never hurt by the plough-  
share,  
Soothed by the breeze, made strong by the sun, and fed by the  
shower.  
Many a youth has desired it oft, and many a maiden;  
But when torn from its stem, deflowered by the gathering finger,  
Never more will the youths desire it now, nor the maidens;  
So a girl in her bloom is dear to her home and her kindred,  
So when the flower is plucked that blossoms but once in a lifetime,  
Never a joy to the youths is she, nor dear to the maidens,  
Hymen, of marriage the god, be thou benign to us, Hymen!

## THE YOUTHS.

Even as a vine that grows in some void place in the vineyard,  
Never can climb on high, nor lift the load of its clusters,  
But as it bends on the earth beneath its burden of branches,  
Touches with topmost shoot its root, thus grovelling earthwards,  
Yet if that vine twine round some stalwart elm as a husband,  
Many the swains that then, and many the steers that shall  
tend it,

## THE GIRLS.

So is a maid when unwooed, in waning years when unwedded;  
But when for wedlock ripe she is joined in love to a husband,  
Dear is she to her lord, and at home is more of a solace.  
Therefore with such a mate, we pray thee maiden, contend not.  
Ill were it to contend with him, the choice of your father.  
Father or mother's choice, you well may bend to their bidding.  
Not your own is your maiden dower, it is part from your parents,  
One-third share is your father's, one-third share is your  
mother's,  
One third only your own; with two against thee dispute not,  
Who to your husband's hands their right, with the dower have  
conceded,  
Hymen, of marriage the god, be thou benign to us, Hymen!

*Written for the 'Varsity, by C. Pelham Mulbany, M.D.*

\* \* \*

## FRENCH AND GERMAN.

These languages ought  
To be properly taught  
By thoroughly competent teachers;  
For they certainly are  
In the Modern Depart-  
-ment by far the most prominent features.

But now, as it stands,  
One might visit the lands  
Of *la belle France*, or schon Germanee,  
Without knowing a name  
Which has risen to fame  
In these great countries over the sea.

And the reason is this:  
That the lecturers miss  
The true scope of their work, which should be:  
Not to hear recitations,  
But give learned dissertations  
On the literature, language, you see.

Scene, the College; Time, noon;  
And the students too soon  
To the German room came, for their lecture.  
When the hour's just done,  
—At ten minutes to one—  
In strolls Herr Rip Van to inspect yer!

One day when Rip came  
Late,—and who could dare blame?—  
The students were gone. For, just listen,

Some wag, in the hall,  
Had pinned up: 'Know all!  
No lecture to-day—V—d—r's missen!'

The lecture in French is  
Delivered to benches;  
English is 'consecrated by age.'  
They tack History on,  
'Tis a mystery! 'Pon  
My life, it's enough to enrage!

Let us hope that in time  
What I sing of in rhyme,  
Will be spoken of plainly in prose;  
And that soon in this place  
They'll give 'right about face'  
To those who on students impose!

—AL FRESCO.

## Communications.

### HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

To the Editor of the 'Varsity.

SIR,—I hope you will allow me space for a few "last words" on this vexed question. Before replying to your own comments on my last letter, let me say to all who appeal to the results of experience from Dr. Wilson and a "Bystander" down, that their persistent refusal to discuss the present practice of the University College, London, wears an appearance of singularity, if not of want of candour. They have in the course of this controversy been over and over again reminded that female under-graduates of the University of London are allowed to attend lectures in the University College on precisely the same terms as male undergraduates; that women were admitted to the University Examinations before they were admitted to the College Lectures; that when they were admitted to the latter, the intention was to keep the sexes separate and duplicate courses; that the Professors in University College found the work too burdensome; that instead of turning the female students away they took the more sensible course of delivering single courses of lectures to mixed classes; and, that women have now the full privileges of the institution, including the use of the library and laboratories, without labouring under any disability except such as may have been imposed on them by nature. So far as I know, the change in University College, London, has been productive of no evil effects on either sex separately, or on the institution as a whole; why should a similar change in the practice of the University College, Toronto, which is its academical antitype be productive of any different result? Are young Canadian men and women less worthy of being trusted in each other's society than young English men and women? I positively decline to believe it.

Between myself and you the issue is a very simple one, and I am quite ready to have it appealed to the *ipsissima verba* of the Act of Parliament, either in the columns of the *Varsity* or in the High Court of Justice. That question is not, as you put it, whether those who framed the statute "ever contemplated the admission of women to the University College," but whether they ever contemplated the exclusion of women from University College. If the intention had been to exclude them, nothing could have been easier. Parliament desired to exclude women from the political franchise, and in fulfilment of this desire, we find in the Elections Act the prohibition: "No woman shall be allowed to vote." Parliament desired to exclude women from the municipal franchise, and accordingly we read in the Municipal Act: "The right of voting at Municipal Elections shall belong to the following persons, being males of the full age of twenty-one years." Parliament did not desire to exclude women from the educational franchise, and therefore we find with the Education Act no such prohibition. Nor can this be the result of any oversight, because since women have been in the habit of exercising this franchise, the Act relating to Public Schools has been amended a dozen, if not a score of times.

The purpose of the Legislature with respect to the attendance of women at University College can be ascertained only by reading the Act of Parliament, which brought the institutions into existence. This was the "Toronto University (Amendment) Act of 1852," the first part of which contains the constitution of the University of Toronto, and the second part the constitution of University College,

the two institutions into which the former "University of Toronto" was divided. A comparison of these two parts shows that the terms used in them are similar, and that whatever the intention was as to the admission of women into the University, there is no reason to infer any different intention as to the admission of women into the College. The first part speaks of "candidates" for degrees, scholarships, prizes, or certificates of honor; of "candidates" for examination; of "persons" attending affiliated Colleges; of "students" of the former University of Toronto; of "holders" of scholarships; and of University "Scholars." The second part speaks of the "students" of University College; of "persons" attending lectures in the College; and of the "founders" of scholarships, fellowships, lectureships, and professorships. There is not a word to indicate an intention to prevent women from attending lectures, any more than to prevent them from endowing lectureships. Would a bequest or a donation for the latter purpose have been refused if it had come from a woman?

If the intentions of the Legislature with respect to the University of Toronto and University College were the same, then women should have been either excluded from both or admitted to both. The Senate years ago, under the Vice-Chancellorship of so eminent a lawyer as the late Chief Justice Moss, admitted women to more than the privileges enjoyed by men in the University; where is the statutory enactment which authorizes the Council to refuse to women the same privileges granted to men in the College? I am as certain that the Legislature would have refused to expressly exclude women in 1852, had such a course been proposed, as I am certain that the present Legislature will expressly include them at no distant day, if the indication recently given of its wish in the matter is disregarded. To assert anything else of either Parliament would be to cast an injurious and gratuitous imputation on a public and responsible body.

I am aware the Council is by law empowered to make statutes "for the good government, discipline, conduct, and regulation" of the College, but is it reasonable to infer that the presence of men and women in the same lecture-room, listening to lectures by the same professor, was contemplated by Parliament as necessarily involving breaches of discipline? The practice has not produced any such results in Michigan University, in Cornell University, in Queen's College, or in London University College. Why should it make discipline harder to be maintained in University College, Toronto? This is the question which the Council of University College will have to answer either in the Courts or Legislature, should the unmistakable will of the latter be ignored by the academical authorities. I say this in the way of prediction, not of threat; and I say it because I know that the friends of the rejected applicants, believing firmly in their legal rights, are determined to leave no stone unturned to secure them. It is best that there should be no misunderstanding on this point, for an ostrich-like policy now on the part of those who have the settlement of the question in their own hands can lead only to injurious conflicts hereafter.

WM. HOUSTON.

Toronto, May 23.

### MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT.

To the Editor of the 'Varsity.

DEAR SIR,—Your correspondents in dealing with the Modern Language question, seem to have entirely ignored the fact that there are more than two languages embraced in that department; in their enthusiasm for amendments in the sub-divisions of French and German, as too frequently happens, they forget to give due prominence to other sub-divisions, equally important. According to a statement made with regard to the financial standing of the University, it was intended to give two fellowships to this course. The one in French and German has already been established, and as a matter of interest and curiosity—if for nothing else—it might be worthy of explanation, why a similar favour has not been conferred on their sister branches. For, is there any department in which a student would be more desirous of pursuing a post-graduate course than in that of English and History? Nor can we help believing that there is sufficient need of it. Without wishing for a moment to make any disparaging remarks on the teaching of these branches, may it not safely be said, that there is a large majority of students, whose course in English Literature, in addition to attendance of lectures, consists of little more than the reading of poems presented on the curriculum, and a cramming perusal of Craik. In the case of composition we cannot be persuaded that twelve or thirteen lectures, without the slightest practice, are sufficient for acquiring a thorough mastery of Rhetoric, and the person who possesses the honour of being the best English writer in University College, has not necessarily attained to that degree of literary excellence which a foreigner might justly expect.

The existing state of circumstances allows no time for wider pursuits in this field, and it would seem highly commendable to afford at least one of each year an opportunity of exercising the tools, which he has spent four years collecting and learning to apply.

Any kind of proficiency in English Philology is equally unattainable in an undergraduate course, and similar remarks may be quite applicable to the sub-department of history.

Now, as to how far this institution is required as a lectureship. It is frequently complained, for instance, that sufficient attention is not allotted to the course of Natural Sciences, which, provided with no less than three professors, one lecturer, and two fellows, is surely on an equal footing in this respect, with the branches under consideration, remembering that the professor is additionally charged with the official duties of College President, and the lecturer obliged to divide his time between English History and Italian.

It is to be hoped, that at least those particularly devoted to the cultivation of their mother-tongue, will not fail to recognise this state of things, or, if it has been wrongly interpreted, that they will produce a satisfactory explanation.

Yours truly,  
J. W.

NOTICES.

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