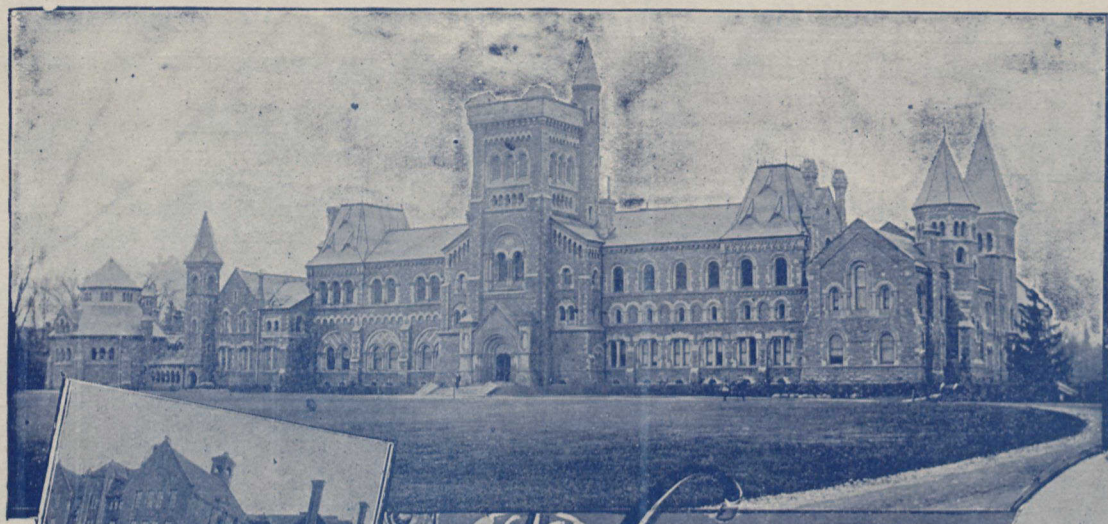


W. W. In' train



# THE VARSITY

VOL. XXI.

NO. 3.

University of Toronto

TORONTO, OCTOBER 29, 1901.

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# THE VARSITY

*A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events*

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 29, 1901.

No. 3

## PRINCIPAL HUTTON.

THE recent elevation of Professor Maurice Hutton to the position of Principal of University College brings prominently before us a remarkable career of brilliant scholarly attainment and wide academic usefulness. His splendid abilities, strengthened by an extensive and sympathetic study of student characteristics, and combined with an innate tact and aggressiveness are the happy auguries that in his wider field he will prove a mighty power in building up within our provincial university a nobler, a more sympathetic, a more completely harmonious student character whose influence will be national and cosmopolitan.

Maurice Hutton, son of Rev. Joseph Henry and Mary Hutton, was born in Manchester, England, in 1856. He received his preparatory training at Magdalen Coll. School, Oxford, and in 1875 matriculated to Worcester College, Oxford, where he had an unusually brilliant course. He was exhibitioner; he won 1st class classical moderations, 1st class *Litterae Humaniores*. In 1879 he graduated, winning an open fellowship in Merton College, and was for some time Junior Professor of Classics in Firth College, Sheffield. In 1880 he came to Toronto as Professor of Classics of University College; and on a re-arrangement in 1887 was assigned the chair of comparative philology in the University of Toronto, still remaining Professor of Greek in University College. He has been a member of the Council of University College, and in 1895 was elected to the Senate. In 1885 Professor Hutton married Annie Margaret, a daughter of the late Rev. John McCaul, for many years president of University College. Finally in 1901, in March, he was appointed Principal of University College.

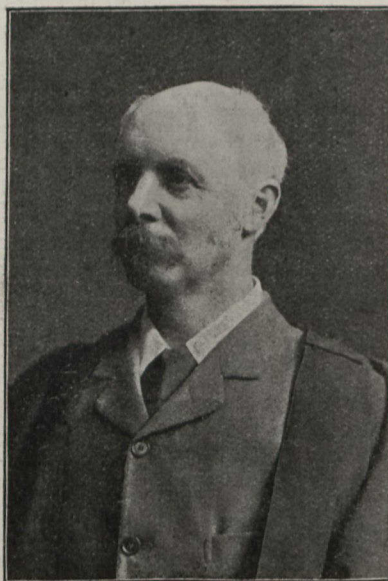
Principal Hutton is a keen lover of nature, and is much interested in out door sports. He is enthusiastically devoted to cricket; he is an expert canoeist; and the writer himself has seen him smite a golf ball with all the vehemence of an ancient aries. Nothing to him is more delightful than, on the completion of the arduous labors incumbent upon him as professor, to steal away to his Muskoka home, for awhile, to enjoy the simple, unconventional life of communion with Mother Nature. Into

out door-manual exercise he enters with a zest only enhanced and intensified by the deprivation of the winter months. His interest in chess is attested by the many pleasant evenings spent in his hospitable home by members of the Chess Club.

As a speaker Principal Hutton has few peers. Whether his speeches are the sonorous, rhythmical utterances of well-rounded classical periods, or the simple, direct expressions of his thoughts, they are always telling; they always command attention. But it is for after-dinner speeches that he has the greatest reputation. For this his keen wit, his delicate sense of humor, his fund of anecdote especially fit him. Yet his personal magnetism, his genial unassuming nature, and withal a seriousness of purpose gain for him the sympathies of his audience. Though he is a somewhat rapid speaker his intonation is clear, and his voice rich and full. It was a tribute no less to his stirring appeal to the students on his first official appearance than to his general popularity which gained for him such an enthusiastic reception on the occasion of the Duke of York's visit.

In the welfare of "The Varsity" he has been much interested, and more than once a distracted editor-in-chief has heaved a sigh of relief when an article has opportunely appeared from his pen. Last year he contributed an article on "The Return of Odysseus" and another on the occasion of the death of the Queen. The latter—a masterpiece—was copied in several papers and received very favorable comment. He is also an occasional contributor to the University of Toronto Monthly, and is the author of "Alma Mater"—a Latin poem in verse, sung on all public occasions with a lustiness and vigor restricted only by the classical knowledge of the enthusiastic undergraduate.

Nothing perhaps has brought Professor Hutton into more prominence and greater favor with the general public than the three successful productions of Greek plays. In 1882 and 1894 the *Antigone* was produced, and in 1900 the *Return of Odysseus* was given. In the first in '82 the young professor of 26 appeared as *Antigone*.



His boyish form and youthful countenance, assisted by the proper attire, might have easily, if photographs speak true, deceived the unsuspecting audience into thinking him to be some winsome lass. Their success was largely due to his indefatigable energy and kindly assistance. As a public lecturer on classical subjects he has a great reputation, and the eagerness of societies and clubs to secure addresses from him is at once a proof of the popular character of his lectures, and of the versatility of the genius which not only instructs but entertains.

But it is in his professional capacity that his greatest work has been done and his widest influence exerted. And though his deep insight into Homer can charm us with a translation at once rapid in movement, plain in words and style, simple and direct in the expression of the ideas, and noble in manner, and though his keen appreciation of Aristophanes can find for us ever increasing delight in the attacks on the waspish dicastery, and though his accurate disentanglement of tortuous and agonizing expressions of Thucydides' descriptions of massacre or plague can awaken within us admiration, and though the apt turns of expression so characteristic of his translations of the Greek Prose we find so difficult to do, can lead us almost to venerate his genius, still we feel that it is only in Plato, and above all in Plato's Republic that his ability has its widest scope and his energies are best exerted. No one who has listened to his discussion of the Views of Justice, and social and political life there depicted, can help but feel that he is listening to the opinion of a mature and thoughtful intelligence. His masterful grasp of the subject is only rivalled by the instances obtained from a width of reading scarcely paralleled by which he enforces his points. Never dogmatic he is always ready to listen with kindly deliberation to objections and weigh opinions which differ from his own.

But after all it is not Principal Hutton nor Professor Hutton which we love and admire, it is plain Mr. Maurice Hutton, the simple, unassuming, unconventional, sympathetic gentleman. And though our conception of him has changed from the time when as freshmen we looked with awe upon the Professor with the gnarled walking stick to the time when as seniors we enjoy a closer fellowship and a riper intimacy with the kindly man, yet throughout our course, and we believe throughout our life, will ever remain the conviction that the mission of Maurice Hutton in this world is not simply to instruct but also to inspire.

EDMUND H. OLIVER.

### OUR NEW PROFESSOR.

The Government has appointed Dr. Thomas Leonard Walker to the new professorship of mineralogy and petrography in our University. Dr. Walker is a Canadian, a graduate of Queen's University of 1890, where he studied mineralogy and acted also as demonstrator for the years 1893-1895. Then he took a two years course under Professor Zirkel in the University of Leipzig and graduated with highest honors as doctor of philosophy. In 1897 he was appointed by the Secretary of State for India to the post of Assistant Superintendent of the Geological Survey of India, and has held this position for the last four years. Last year he received the additional appointment of Curator of the India Geological Museum, and he also served as examiner and lecturer in the University of Calcutta. These positions Dr. Walker now resigns to accept a professorship in our University. In gaining a man of such distinguished Scholarship and wide experience the University is to be congratulated.

### HOMER.

Maonian bard, whose verse with lofty mien  
Soars as an eagle in the clouds sublime,  
Her plumage flashing in the sunny clime ;  
Now skims the middle air with wing serene ;  
Now stoops to earth and flutters o'er the green ;  
Speeds now with whirring pinions on her way,  
And rushes eager to the lusty fray—  
Movement majestic ! When hath grander been ?  
O bard of yore, thy trump's sonorous blast,  
Though distant far, hath yet the power to thrill.  
What glory's thine ! on earth who brakest fast  
With beggar's bread and roamedst vale and hill.  
Thy Troy, thy tongue, thy gods, thy Muse have passed  
They are no more, but lo thou livest still !

—OUDEIS.

### "WHEN SYLVIA FIRST I SAW."

The train was crowded and stiffling hot, in spite of the cold blasts that occasionally blew through the hastily opened and banged doors. Fretful children and tired, worried mothers and nurses filled the car with their incessant demands and weary concessions. Dick Henderson threw down his book as if he had lost all interest in it, and glanced around the noisy car. In so doing his eyes rested with genuine pleasure on a young woman sitting a few seats away from him. The contrast she presented to the people around her was gratifying to eye and ear, and the longer Dick looked at her, the more the picture pleased him, so he settled himself down to examine it at leisure and amuse himself by trying to divine the character belonging to the fair face ; for Dick, like most aspiring authors, prided himself on his ability to distinguish the complex shadows which flit over the human face, and which give to each the variation and interest that make them so difficult to understand, yet so delightful to study.

The face before him was peculiarly attractive, and, he thought, rather intricate in its different shades of expression. This, of course, made it more interesting. He forgot his ennui and a quick eager smile broke over his face. Could it be that he had found his ideal, that shadowy vague vision embodying his highest conception of a perfect gentlewoman ?

Certainly she was ideally beautiful ; the delicately chiselled features, high smooth brow, surmounted by masses of ruddy golden hair, and the dark, thoughtful eyes with a tinge of sadness in them made altogether a charming picture. The tall, lissome dainty figure was clothed in perfect taste, but in deep mourning ; every touch and curve showed the refined, luxurious tastes of a cultured girl of wealth and the sombre colors added to the expression of sadness, which seemed to spiritualize her charms and throw a halo around her, and give the whole effect that touch of mournfulness necessary to true beauty.

"The Madonna," Dick whispered to himself. "The Madonna face, the soul that looks through such eyes could not but be noble and lofty. Such sweet lips could never hide a venomous or a silly tongue. I wonder what she is thinking of. What lovely sentiment is struggling for expression ? Now, she is not quite satisfied with it ; something elusive and shadowy is haunting her mind ; some-

thing she would but cannot grasp. What a brow! Character and symmetry combined in perfect harmony. No trivial, self-conscious school-girl there! If features and expression mean anything, I have found the maiden, who, 'mid the pomp and artificiality of wealth and luxury, has kept the graces and arts which these must bring and with them, simplicity and purity of mind—the rarest gems of all among womanhood's graces."

At this moment the subject of his eulogies turned and focussed for a moment her liquid, melting eyes on the suddenly embarrassed young man. He hastily looked out of the window, and was surprised and not at all pleased to find that the train had nearly arrived at his destination. For a moment he hesitated whether or not he should throw engagements to the winds and follow the enchanting creature to her bourne. He thought of his expectant hostess, the incomplete house-party, the indignant remarks should he disappoint them, but he thrust them all aside. Such perfection was seen but once in a life-time, and was it not worth the maddest chase for one chance in a thousand of meeting her? Possibly their train might collide with another; she might fall and sprain her ankle; he might help her with her parcels—women travelling always have parcels—a thousand contingencies might arise and nine hundred to one he would meet her. A covert glance directed at the enchantress showed him now that she was drawing up her handsome furs, pulling on her gloves, and evidently preparing to leave the car. Then Dick all at once thought what a fool any one would have been to have thought of following her. Of course it had been merely a joke on his part. He hadn't had a serious thought of doing such a thing. He hadn't grown altogether childish in an hour; and he drew himself up to his full six foot three and looked very imposing and not at all foolish.

Nevertheless he looked eagerly to see if he could not help her off the train, but she had nothing to carry excepting a book. But Great Heavens! the cover caught his eye; it was his own, his last. After that he walked on air; nothing mattered now; she had read his book, and knew him, knew his inmost soul. There was a sweet bond of sympathy between them, an invisible thread of intercourse joined their hearts. He could speak to her through his pen, and she would know and understand—how this feat was to be accomplished is not to the point.

By this time he had leaped off the car steps and was awakened from his reverie by the cheery voice of his old college friend.

"Hello Dick, old boy. Glad to see you. How are you? Awfully glad you came. We weren't quite sure you wouldn't after all spend Christmas scribbling in those wretched quarters of yours, and Marion was preparing all sorts of invectives against your non-appearance. Genii now-a-days can walk over all conventionalities as they please and be lionized for it. This way; you are to come with me in the cart, Jack will look after the rest. You didn't see anyone you knew, did you, coming down?"

Dick was really glad to see his old friend, but his answers to the friendly inquiries about his success and interests, and to the old-time reminiscences seemed decidedly vague, and his manner pre-occupied. However, they were now approaching the home of his friend and the scene of the gaieties for the ensuing week, and it was absolutely necessary to waken up.

It was nearly time for dinner, so Dick was shown to his room to dress after a hurried greeting to his hostess. Soon after he was the centre of an admiring circle in the drawing-room, receiving all the attentions that American youth can heap upon a favorite; but this agreeable way

of passing the time was interrupted by his hostess breaking in and carrying him off to be introduced to some one else.

"It is my cousin, Mr. Henderson. Poor girl, she lost her father a little while ago and she was grieving for him so that I thought she was getting a little morbid, so I just made her come. She is used to having such a gay time that she was missing it very much. You must take her into dinner. I know you will like her. Everybody does."

Hereupon he raised his eyes and saw—the Madonna, looking lovelier than ever in her simple black evening gown. Could it be possible that the gods had prepared for him, unworthy as he was, such an honor, so complete, so overwhelming, so unlooked for! He felt that he was acquitting himself very clumsily, but what could he say that would be worthy of such a listener? He ran through the whole catalogue of poets and called on the shade of each to help him; then he glanced up at her. Ah! surely those brilliant, far-reaching eyes could pierce through the enigmas of Browning, could soften over the lyrics of Wordsworth, could sparkle in sympathy with every sentiment, every passion of the human heart. Nothing was beyond the reach of those exquisite orbs.

Fortunately she did not wait so long for a subject suitable to the mighty brain of her companion. She broke in on his soliloquies with a clear, sweet voice that charmed as much as her face.

"Mr. Henderson? Ah, I was wondering all the way down on the train where I had seen your face and I couldn't remember. But of course it was in a magazine, likely. You live in New York *n'est-ce pas?*" Mr. Henderson? It is so strange we have never met before. I am sure most of the girls in our set know you. Don't you adore New York, Mr. Henderson?" Dick wasn't certain that he was so frantically fond of that place, but he would have said so, if he had had time. "I have lived there all my life nearly, and I would simply die if I had to go anywhere else," the fair nymph continued. "Before darling papa's death I had such heaps of fun. I never knew what sadness was, but I have had so much trouble, don't you know."—A heart-rending little sigh punctuated her sentence.—"It was always my prayer from my earliest childhood, that I might die before dear papa, and then when I lost him I thought I should really die too, and I don't know how I can ever live without him. You know last year,"—here she brightened up a little—"I had such a lovely time, it was my first season and I was shown so much attention. Don't you love dancing, Mr. Henderson? I simply adore it, but of course," she added hastily with a rather ambiguous sigh, "I can't dance for a while now. But you write, do you not? How enchanting it must be to be able actually to write stories. I have read some of your books and I liked them ever so much, especially the last one, but I never understood why you didn't make them marry in the end. It's such a stupid ending having them die, and it made me cry like everything. Did you really copy your plot from Romeo and Juliet? I just thought you did," as Dick nodded assent, "it ended so like it, and I thought it was so awfully clever of you, don't you know."

"Dick smiled grimly to himself, "I wasn't mistaken about her wonderful literary insight at any rate."

After the ladies had left the dining-room, Dick's quiet and thoughtful manner brought down on himself the good-humored bantering of the gentlemen.

"Haven't succumbed so suddenly have you Henderson?"

"Thought you left that sort of thing to every day, ordinary mortals."

"But she will give you something to write about, for all time. Such a face! Such a bearing!"

But Dick was merely repeating to himself that delightfully expressive, if not altogether flattering poem:—

"When Sylvia first I saw so heavenly fair,  
With eyes so bright, and with that awful air,  
I thought my heart which durst so high aspire  
As bold as his who snatched celestial fire.  
But soon as ere the beauteous idiot spoke  
Forth from her coral lips such folly broke,  
Like balm the trickling nonsense healed my wound,  
And what her eyes enthralled, her tongue unbound."

Such is the constancy of man.

### THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING.

With a view to obtaining the most modern ideas on the subject of school design, Principal Galbraith and Professor C. H. C. Wright last summer, it will be remembered, made a tour of the prominent university centers of the Central and Western States. Among those visited were the Michigan College of Mines, situated in the centre of a great mining region in Houghton, Mich., the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago, the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, and the Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute. These are admittedly the most progressive technical schools of that district, and it is believed that much valuable information was gathered from their inspection.

Subsequently, the Principal and Mr. F. R. Heakes, the Provincial Architect, made a tour, including some dozen or so of the representative New England Schools. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Columbia University, Cornell and Harvard were visited by these special commissioners, as well as some others scarcely less noted for their modern buildings and equipment, viz.: The Stevens' Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, and McGill College, Montreal. When it is remembered, also, that Mr. J. W. Bain, while pursuing a course at one of the German universities during the summer had the privilege of visiting a number of English and Continental institutions, it must be conceded that no stone has been left unturned in the effort to make the new building thoroughly up-to-date.

The structure will occupy the present open quadrangle on College street, will be three stories, and will face south. It will probably be built of stone, and its dimensions, roughly, will be 280 x 160. It will contain lecture rooms and laboratories, and will be the home of the Departments of Mineralogy, Geology and Applied Chemistry. The methods of heating, lighting and especially ventilation, have received particular attention.

The Chemical Laboratory will be equipped with the most recent apparatus required for a thorough course in Analytical Chemistry and Assaying, and the industrial application of these branches. Power for the mill-room and elsewhere will be electric. Water, gas and electricity are to be provided for the work tables.

It is intended that the mineralogical, geological and paleontological collections at present in the Biological Building will be transferred to the new building, as will the similar collections in the School of Science.

At this early stage, it is impossible to give more than a very general idea of the structure and equipment. The general plans have been submitted and are being considered by the Minister of Education, President Loudon

and Principal Galbraith, in whose ability we have every confidence. Much also will be left to those whose departments will be affected by the change, viz.: Drs. Ellis, Coleman and Messrs. Mickle, Bain and Parkes.

We take a pardonable pride in the knowledge of the fact that Toronto University, through the generosity of the Provincial Legislature, is to have one of the most modern buildings of its kind in America, and that ours, while having the merits of others and the defects of none, will be as artistic in design as it is modern in equipment.

### CLASS ELECTIONS.

1902.

Pres., E. A. Coffin; First Vice-Pres., Miss F. H. Ross; Second Vice-Pres., F. A. McDiarmid; Sec., J. W. Cunningham; Treas., A. L. Chipman; Musical Director, W. C. Klotz; Athletic Director, F. H. Broder; Judge, N. R. Gray; Critic, W. T. Green; Orator, W. O. Walter; Prophetess, Miss L. Peers; Poetess, Miss M. Phillips; Historians, Miss A. Campbell, W. H. Rutherford; Councillors, Miss M. Marshall, Miss M. Bibby, D. L. Cranston, T. N. R. Phelan.

1903.

President, H. L. Hoyles; First Vice-Pres., Miss M. McDonald; Second Vice-Pres., W. Nichol; Secretary, C. H. Armstrong; Treasurer, F. R. Megan; Orator, W. J. Baird; Judge, J. G. Lorrigan; Musical Director, Miss Lough; Athletic Director, C. McKinnon; Poet, J. G. Kilmaster; Critic, Miss Fortner; Historians, A. G. Brown, Miss McLeod; Councillors, Miss E. Weir, Miss L. Breuls, H. D. Hill, H. W. O'Flynn.

1904.

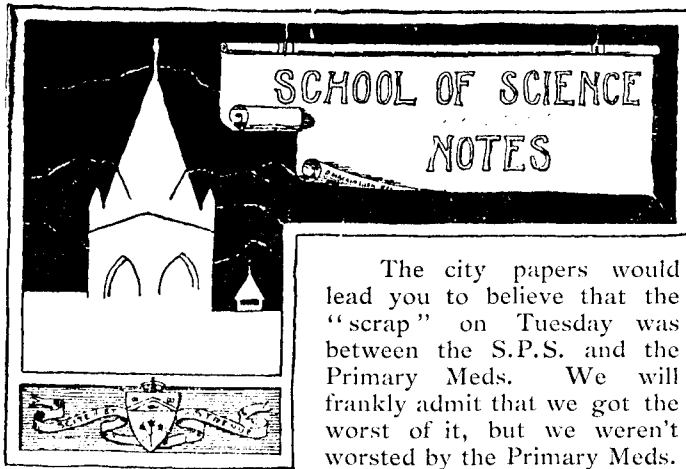
Pres., R. Baird; First Vice-Pres., Miss Morrish; Second Vice-Pres., Gilchrist; Sec., Clarke; Treas., Creelman; Athletic Director, McAllister; Critic, Miss Thompson; Judge, McGarvin; Orator, Montague; Prophet, Eedy; Poetess, Miss Tuckett; Historians, Miss Idington, McTaggart; Councillors, Miss Hindson, Miss Cooke, Miss Crampton, Paulin, H. Moore.

1905.

Pres., A. C. Stewart; First Vice-Pres., Miss McKenzie; Second Vice-Pres., E. M. Henderson; Sec., W. B. Preston; Treas., N. B. Stark; Musical Director, Miss Buchanan; Critic, Miss Ackermann; Athletic Director, E. Boyd; Prophetess, Miss Strong; Poet, C. A. Walkinshaw; Orator, Jackson; Judge, Miller; Historians, Miss Pentecost, D. A. Campbell; Councillors, Miss Copeland, Miss Sellery, R. McKinnon, DeLury.

### HALLOWE'EN!

The arrangements for Hallowe'en are as follows:—The students will meet on the campus at 6:30 p. m., and thence march in procession to the Grand Opera House. The Arts men and the Dentals will occupy the balcony, while S. P. S. will probably fill the "Gods." The Telephone Girl will be presented and the students will render their own programme of songs before the show commences and between the acts. There will be a practice of songs this afternoon in the Students' Union. After the performance the Seniors will proceed to Webb's, the Juniors to the Dining Hall to eat, drink and be merry till the rosy-fingered dawn appears. How the School men are going to while away the time is a mystery. Anyhow, they will not disperse to their several domiciles quietly and serenely.



The city papers would lead you to believe that the "scrap" on Tuesday was between the S.P.S. and the Primary Meds. We will frankly admit that we got the worst of it, but we weren't worsted by the Primary Meds. Not considering that they were

strong enough in themselves, although equal to us in point of numbers, they called to their assistance the senior years, who came up from the east in full war paint. About 2.30 o'clock the Meds to the number of about 350 assembled at the Biological building, and after giving a few preliminary whoops and executing the war dance about the building, they marched to the campus. Although numbering but little over 200 the S.P.S. were nothing daunted by this vast array, and marched out bravely to face the foe. The odds, however, proved too much, even for the redoubtable "School," although we put up a fight that impressed the Meds with the fact that the odds 7 to 4 were fully required. Perhaps the most noticeable thing about the whole affair was the perfect good nature that prevailed. Our Faculty, appreciating the noble struggle we had made, decided to give us a half-holiday, and in their eagerness to thus immediately award our efforts, the doors were locked, leaving many hats and coats inside. The result was that straggling students could be seen dodging their way home, hatless, coatless, and in a few cases, we understand, shirtless.

At a mass meeting to arrange for Hallowe'en, the following committee were appointed: 4th year, E. T. J. Brandon; 3rd year, H. G. Barber, A. L. McLennan; 2nd year, J. P. Rigsby, N. A. Burwash; 1st year, R. A. Bryce, A. M. Campbell.

Owing to illness Mr. Duff was unable to lecture last week.

Dr. Ellis was in Brantford last week giving expert evidence in the White murder case.

C. Harvey, Varsity's crack scrimmager, who has been confined in the General Hospital by an attack of erysipelas, is able to again resume his studies. We regret very much, however, that in all probability he will be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

There were still a few echoes of the "scrap" among the Freshmen, on Wednesday. Those who had not turned out to uphold the honor of the School and who had not sufficient reason to give for not so doing, were decorated with water-colors and ink. A sophomore who wandered in to view the operation was also an innocent victim, but the 2nd year resented this lack of respect on the part of the Freshies, by tapping several of them on the following day.

Out of 51 points scored by Varsity at the Varsity-McGill games, 18 were scored by the S.P.S. Out of these 13 were made by Worthington.

## The College Girl.

The first meeting of the Women's Literary Society for this term was held last Saturday evening, Miss Houston presiding. The business part of the programme was first disposed of, the papers and magazines to be supplied to the Reading-room were decided upon, and it was suggested that one of the book-cases in the room should be shortened to a convenient desk for the daily papers. A discussion followed in regard to the Hallow'een celebration, which was finally left in the hands of a committee. A vote was taken to decide whether to open the meetings at 7.30, which is according to the constitution, or at 7.45, the majority being for the former. It is hoped that all the girls will try to attend punctually, as the programme will not be delayed beyond this time. The resignation of Miss McMahon from the editorial board of VARSITY was accepted, and Miss Amos elected by acclamation in her stead. The results of the other elections were: 4th year representative to the Women's Residence Association, Miss Bibby; curator of 1st year, Miss Colborne; 1st year representative to the Women's Literary Society, Miss Ackerman; curator of Fencing Club, Miss Lough; curator of Gymnasium, Miss Love. After a piano solo by Miss Love several of the girls gave one-minute speeches, most of which were very amusing.

I wonder if many have been taking advantage of these last days of Indian summer to go to the very heart of nature, to the deep woods where now the sun shines easily through the once leafy branches. Last week the moon rose before the sun had set, and the effect of its pale radiance mingled with the brilliant sunsets was indeed remarkable. Through what a strange circle will the association of ideas lead us! In some peculiar way this brought before me the passage in the "Cloud Confines:"

The sky hangs dumb on the sea  
 Awearry with all its wings,  
 And O the song the sea sings  
 Is dark everlastingly.

My mind drifted immediately from the poem to the poet and then to his picture, "The Three Roses"; then again to the "Days of Creation," by Burne-Jones, to the angels with their brilliant wings and tenderly-sad faces; and this to the saying that those for whom the gods hold in store some tragic death have in their faces a haunting sadness as if they already beheld their fate.

"It may be a sound—  
 A tone of music—summer's eve—or spring—  
 A flower—the wind—the ocean—which shall wound,  
 Striking the electric chain wherewith we are darkly bound."

### FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

At the McMaster University games A. E. Haydon broke the Canadian College record for the pole vault by clearing 9 feet 11 inches.

Trinity is making an appeal for \$500,000 as an endowment. Five citizens of Toronto have already subscribed \$60,000.

Yale has been celebrating its bi-centennial with great enthusiasm.

# THE VARSITY

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ERNEST R. PATERSON, *Editor-in-Chief.*

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TORONTO, October 29th, 1901.

WE are glad to hear of the recovery of Prof. Goldwin Smith, of whose magnificent gift to our Library on the occasion of King Alfred's millenary, every Varsity student has read.

\* \* \* \*

VARSAITY congratulates the Rugby team on their glorious victory on Saturday. Not for six years has Toronto University beaten Queen's at Kingston, and then it was only by the narrowest margin. The track team are to be congratulated too on their showing against McGill. They did not win, but they did so much better than last year and come so close to the championship, that we may look to see Varsity win the trophy next October. The Editor is in receipt of a letter from Mr. A. C. Caldwell, who is known to all University students as a former athletic champion of the University, and one of the best Rugby players of his day. Mr. Caldwell suggests that the failure of our men at McGill "may be due to the fact that very few Canadian university men have a fair knowledge of how to prepare themselves and how to perform the different events on the programme," and he proposes to write a series of short articles on each of the events. VARSITY hastens to accept this kind offer, coming as it does from a man of such great ability and wide experience in track and field athletics.

\* \* \* \*

EVERY year at this time the question of a student demonstration arises. Hallowe'en has been celebrated in Toronto from time immemorial as students' night, and there seems to be no danger that the old traditions will be forgotten, though the vigilance of the guardians of the peace and their multitude have of late years prevented to a large extent the wild Bacchanalia and midnight incendiaryisms of ancient times. The present Hallowe'en celebration is of a much milder character than when in days of yore the Normal School fence was laid low by hundreds of students, while other hundreds warded off the minions of the law. Perhaps after all, though it may seem that we are living in degenerate days, the change is for the best. Perhaps, however much the students enjoyed themselves, such pranks did our University no good, and gave to the public no very exalted impression of the "Spes Provinciae." But these

times are gone. Nowadays after the theatrical performance, aimless wanderings, ineffectual attacks, and plans that bear no fruit alone ensue, and the student generally returns home disgusted at the whole affair. Last year, however, an excellent precedent was established, and one which we hope will ever be followed and become a regular Hallowe'en custom. We refer to the banquet held by '02, a most enjoyable function, and most productive, too, of class spirit and college loyalty. This year the two senior classes are having dinners, and whosoever does not attend the feast, partake of the viands, and share in the good fellowship, knows not what is good for his soul.

Although, as we have said, the mad frolics that used to take place in the small hours of the morning have been to a great extent abolished, yet we intend to have a good time on Thursday in the procession to the theatre and at the performance itself. Hallowe'en comes but once a year, and on that night as students we are allowed special liberties and privileges. Still there is a danger that must be avoided. Everyone agrees that a university demonstration should be distinctive. But unfortunately some few seem to think that the distinction is between students and gentlemen, and descend from their academic pedestal to play the part of common rowdies with vulgar insult and cowardly violence. These students, we say, are happily few, and, if they would stop to consider, would never thus disgrace themselves and their Alma Mater. We cannot believe that the celebration on the first night of the Duke's visit was one creditable to students of Toronto University. The newspapers doubtless exaggerated the affair, but there is some basis for every exaggeration. Let us enjoy ourselves, let us have fun and lots of it; but let us remember that we are students and gentlemen.

The arrangements for the programme inside the theatre promise to be better than usual this year, and it is to be hoped that they can be satisfactorily carried out, so that all together we may sing our college songs with that spirit and enthusiasm that should be distinctive of University men. Shouting our faculty and class yells, and trying to drown all others' voices with our own, is enjoyable for a time, but it palls. Nor is it very pleasant for the audience below, to whom the confusion must sound like a second Babel. Nay, it can positively be harmful. In other years we have noticed that at the conclusion of almost every yell there followed hoots of derision and scorn from the representatives of some other college—a college, mark you, in the same University. Where is our University spirit that such a shameful thing should happen? Or does it seem a small and trivial thing? It is not. This is one of the occasions—alas, too few!—when the various departments of our University meet, and the only welcome they give one another is hoots and groans. Where is our University spirit? We are all brothers, comrades all in the long search for truth. When you meet another in the way, welcome him with kindly words, bid him God-speed and help him on his road.



THE LIT.

There came very nearly being no meeting of the Literary Society on Friday night. When the executive arrived half an hour before "the general public," they found the doors locked, no lights burning, no preparations made for the evening's meeting. President Thompson and his associates finally crawled through one of the basement windows, forced open the door of the hall, and by eight o'clock were ready for business. A member of the committee was stationed outside the building to direct late-comers to the open window at the back of the "gym." Every body enjoyed the joke and was in good humor when the meeting commenced.

After Secretary Gould had mumbled to the President and himself for about five minutes, the minutes of last meeting were declared approved. On recommendation of the General Committee, Messrs. Paterson, McFarland and A. E. Hamilton were appointed to revise the constitution of the College Journal, "The Varsity." At Mr. Hamilton's suggestion the committee was given power to add to its numbers. Then President Thompson, as the society's representative on the Intercollegiate Debating Union, reported that Varsity's first debate was at Osgoode on November 15th. Messrs. Hamilton, A. E. Woodroffe, Hodgson, Cochrane, R. B., Bell and Hamilton, R. J., were nominated to represent the society on that occasion. The last three withdrew, and a ballot resulted in the election of Messrs. A. E. Hamilton and J. S. Hodgson.

When nominations for the offices to be filled by the Freshmen were called for, there was no dearth of candidates, "the gentlemen of the first year" doing the most of the nominating themselves. Messrs. Jackson, Cole, McEvoy and Collins were named as candidates for the two first year representatives on the Executive; A. G. Portch and G. C. Heyd, both desire to occupy the seat on the Editorial Board of VARSITY; while Messrs. G. P. Hamilton, Quiller and Thompson, will fight it out for the Business Board. The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to write to Messrs. Langstaff and Pattullo, asking for their resignations from the Editorial Board if they do not intend to return to Varsity. Messrs. Gould, Soule and Honeywell, of the Senior Year, will compose the Membership Committee of the Society.

The Hallowe'en committee, through J. W. Cunningham, reported, and the discussion evoked by their report took up about half the evening. The committee had completed arrangements whereby Arts S. P. S. and Dents. were to occupy "the gods" at the Princess, where the manager asked for a written guarantee that the progress of the play would not be disturbed by the student element in the audience. Some of the members rather resented any dictation as to how they should conduct themselves on such an occasion, and favoured advising the committee to secure seats at the Grand. A lengthy and somewhat heated discussion followed, participated in by Messrs. McFarland, Bell, Gillies, Hamilton, McDiarmid, Cohen, Ingram, Broadfoot, McNiell and Cunningham. Finally the ultimate selection was left in the hands of the Committee. Mr. Hodgson reported that several members of the Glee Club had promised to lead the singing at the theatre.

The musical and literary programme hardly received the attention it deserved, owing to the pressure of other business. Mr. W. C. Klotz, delighted the audience with his piano solo, while Mr. Darling's violin solo won an uproarious encore. Mr. J. E. Fox's solo, with violin obligato by Mr. Rolph, was well received, and he too was

forced to respond to an encore. Following Mr. Sexsmith's reading, which was vigorously applauded, Mr. Rolph made his first appearance in the role of critic, and closed the meeting with a few timely and well thought out remarks.

THE TREASURER'S REPORT.

The following is the report of the Treasurer of the Literary Society for 1900-1901:—

RECEIPTS.	
Balance 1899-1900 .....	\$400 41
Fees .....	282 00
Sale of periodicals .....	10 50
Rent of piano .....	5 00
	\$697 91
EXPENDITURES.	
Undergraduate Union .....	\$200 00
Periodicals .....	76 00
Delegates and entertainment of delegates .....	95 00
Deficit on dinner .....	15 00
Printing .....	46 00
Gas .....	23 73
Trophies .....	35 00
Distributing VARSITIES .....	31 00
Piano rent .....	15 00
Balance on hand .....	93 38
	\$697 91

SPORTS.

RUGBY.

A large number of supporters accompanied the Varsity teams to Kingston on Friday. Everyone was in good spirits, for both teams had their best line-ups, all in good condition. Queen's has only been beaten on their own grounds twice before, both by Varsity, the last in 1895 by the score 1-0; but this was a most signal defeat. Varsity was much stronger behind the line, and in scrimmage excelled the opposing trio of which Carr-Harris is the keystone. Varsity's wings were superior, being better tacklers by far, and following up very much faster.

Queen's was beaten by a better team, which worked well together. It was a case where the tactics of the one were overshadowed by those of the other. Queen's should have kicked more in the first half, instead of trying the running-pass game. Varsity though playing a close game in the first half and well holding their own, opened out in the second and took full advantage of the wind. This is their game, for the wings are so fast that they can take advantage of the least fumble. Both games were good football, and remarkably free from roughness as Intercollegiate football should be.

QUEEN'S II 4—VARSITY 3.

Queen's won the toss and chose to kick with the wind. In this half Varsity outplayed them, working the ball, by close play, into the twenty-five yard territory several times, and with any kind of luck should have scored. Queen's managed, by kicking, to score four—on two rouges, a touch-in-goal, and a kick over the dead ball line. This was all the scoring in the first half, and

after their showing against the wind, Varsity were picked as sure winners. But these sanguine bystanders did not count on Queen's ability to hold the ball. Varsity could only get the ball long enough to score three on a rouge, a kick over the dead ball line, and a touch in goal. Queen's scrimmage should have been penalized for playing on their knees. Varsity lost by inability to get the ball in the second half. The game was a very stubborn fight throughout, and at times furnished brilliant football. The teams were as follows:—

*Queen's II.*—Back, Reilly; halves, Ferguson, Strachan, Simpson; quarter, Mills; scrimmage, Grant, Donovan, Malloch; wings, Platt, Baily, Gleason, Malone, Murphy, Mahood, Harpell.

*Varsity II.*—Back, Gibson, O. K.; halves, Reynolds, Stratton, Gibson; quarter, Ballard; scrimmage, Empey, Robertson, Burwell; wings, Snively, Bonnell, MacPherson, McKinnon, Martin, Morrison, Madden.

Madden had to retire early in the first half; Reynolds replaced him on the wing line, Harcourt going on at half.

#### VARSIITY 1 23—QUEEN'S 8.

This was one of the best exhibitions of clean and fast football ever seen in Kingston. Both teams were strong on the aggressive. At one moment the Queen's supporters were holding their breaths in fear; in the next they were shouting for five yards more.

In the first half Queen's, to be traditional, took advantage of winning the toss and kicked with the wind. Varsity's back division were kept busy, but proved steady. Queen's adopted a running-pass game and often made good gains, but Varsity were good at securing the ball. On a muff by Queen's half Varsity wings dribbled into touch. On the throw-in Etherington secured, but, for a hand out of scrimmage, Varsity was given a free kick. Baldwin kicked well and Varsity wings followed up very fast. Paterson took advantage of Swinnerton's confusion and scored Varsity's only count for the half. Baldwin failed to convert. Score, Varsity 5, Queen's 0.

Queen's kick off, and try to gain an open play, but Varsity works the ball steadily up the field. Queen's get possession and Dalton bucks for successive gains. On a free kick ten yards out Dalton completely fools Varsity, and by a fake kick scores a try, which he converted. Queen's 6, Varsity 5. Varsity kicks off and on the return Percy Biggs makes his mark, which is blocked. Varsity holds the ball well, but gradually by kicking Queen's works ball up till Beatty is compelled to rouge.

Queen's 7, Varsity 5.

Again on a long kick over Varsity's line, Etherington shoves G. Biggs into touch-in-goal.

Queen's 8, Varsity 5.

In the second half, with the wind, Varsity were confident and soon worked the ball to Queen's thirty-five yard line. Here a very unfortunate thing occurred, which marred Varsity's brilliant victory, and put a damper on the general good feeling. Hendry, Varsity's fast running half, on a long throw from touch, got away for a good run; but being tackled high from behind and at the same instant low from the front, and another coming in on top of the three, he went down with a crash; when the heap cleared it was found that his right leg was dislocated at the ankle and badly fractured immediately above. This necessitated some delay. Despite this handicap Varsity, playing three halves and no full, soon tallied a big score.

Varsity 10, Queen's 8.

A rouge by Crothers, and a try by McCallum, which was not converted, totalled Varsity 16. After the kick-off Varsity gradually works towards Queen's line, where a

free kick is blocked by Campbell twenty yards out, and before Queen's know what is up, he is over for a try, which Percy Biggs converts. Varsity 23.

Queen's now force matters and play beautiful combination, gaining ground very rapidly. But Varsity get possession, and working up the field, Percy Biggs kicks over dead ball line. Score, Varsity 22, Queen's 8.

The teams were as follows:—

*Varsity I.*—Back, G. Briggs; halves, Beatty, Baldwin, Hendry; quarter, P. Biggs; scrimmage, McLaren, Burnham, Isbester; wings, C. McLennan, McLennan, Campbell, Gilbert, Paterson, Jermyn, McCallum.

*Queen's I.*—Swinnerton, Britton, Crothers, Merrill, Dalton, Sherriff, Carr-Harris, Connell, Hill, Reid, McLennan, Foley, Young, Williams, Etherington.

Referee and Umpire—Mason and Savage, of McGill.

### THE INTER-UNIVERSITY GAMES.

Though the Varsity Athletes were beaten at Montreal on Friday by the men of old McGill, their showing was most creditable, and they were only defeated by the very narrow margin of 57-51. Indeed if E. Simpson, Varsity's best man in putting the shot, had been able to go with the team, he would probably have more than made up the difference.

#### SUMMARY.

100 yds.—1, Molson, M.; 2, Morrow, M.; 3, Worthington, V. Time, 10 2-5.

Half-mile run—Molson, M., and Teasdale, V., dead heat; 3, Henderson, M. Time, 2.10 1-5.

Pole vault—1, Dalgleish, V., 9 ft. 6 in.; 2, Peterson, V.; 3, Kent, M.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer—1, McIntosh, M., 90 ft. 3 in.; 2, Biggs, V.; 3, Fraser, M.

220 yd. run—1, Morrow, M.; 2, Worthington, V.; 3, Ferguson, V. Time, 23 seconds.

One mile run—1, Hallman, V.; 2, Stovel, M.; 3, Gray, V. Time, 4:46.

Putting Shot—Ogilvie, M., 34 feet 11 inches; 2, Fraser, M.; 3, Molson, M.

Running High Jump—1, Worthington, V., 5 feet 4 inches; 2, Ellis, V.; 3, Ellwell, V.

440 yards Run—1, Morrow, M.; 2, Molson, M.; 3, Peterson, V. Time, 50 2-5.

120-yard hurdle—1, Biggs, V.; 2, Ford, M.; 3, Worthington, V. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

Discus—1, Ogilvie, M., 110 feet 5 inches; 2, Fraser, M.; 3, Biggs, V.

Running broad jump—1, Bray, V., 19 feet 11 inches; 2, Worthington, V.; 3, McDonald, M.

### ASSOCIATION.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 4—DENTALS, O.

The Varsity I. Association team scored their second victory on Thursday by defeating the Dental College men, four goals to none. The Varsity players were superior in every part of the field and played well together. McKinnon was responsible for two goals, Soule and Gilchrist for the other two. The teams were as follows:

*Univ. Coll.*—Soule, Nichol, McHugh, Martin, McKinnon, McPherson, McQueen, DeLury, Gilchrist, Cranstoun, Burton.

*Dentals*—Pettigrew, Clarkson, Dillane, Long, Fife, Large, Dunlop, Brown, Gilfillan, Nethercott.

UNIV. COLL. II., 1—S.P.S. II., 1.

The game between the second teams of University

College and School of Science on Thursday resulted in a tie. Both goals were scored in the first half, and the second half was a battle royal. The teams were :

*Univ. Coll. II.*—Workman, Cameron, Amos, Reid, Hayes, McIntosh, Jamieson, Hore, Kerr, Featherstone, Dixon.

*S.P.S. II.*—Laing, Campbell, McCausland, Patten, Begg, Williams, Keefe, Connor, Jahr, Gibson, McKenzie.

THE CHESS CLUB.

Perhaps no part of the Union is more in demand than the chess room. Many who have never before played chess are now taking advantage of the opportunity afforded to learn the game. A short sketch of the history of the Chess Club may not be out of place.

In response to a notice calling together those interested in chess, a small gathering met in the Students' Union on Oct. 21st, 1895, and resolved to form a chess club. The need of such a club had long been felt by many lovers of this old and fascinating game, and there was every reason for taking such a step. At a subsequent meeting a constitution was drawn up and adopted. The society was called the University of Toronto Chess Club, and was to consist of (a) male students in actual attendance in University College, or in the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Law in the University of Toronto ; (b) officers of Instruction in the aforesaid institutions.

From this small beginning the club continued to advance until it has reached its present flourishing state. Immediately upon its formation, regular meetings were held, and it was found that Varsity possessed many brilliant chess players, whose abilities in that respect had hitherto been unknown. A tournament was held, and matches were played with the McMaster and Athenaeum clubs, in both of which Varsity made an excellent show-

ing. For the next three years the club continued to make progress. Students attending the School of Practical Science were admitted as members. The headquarters of the club was moved from Room 7 in University College to the gymnasium building. Various tournaments and matches with other clubs were played, and although the Varsity club was not in every case successful, it made a very creditable showing, considering the fact that it was matched against clubs of far greater experience.

In 1899 a league was formed between the Y.M.C.A. Athenaeum and Varsity clubs. A series of league matches followed, in which Varsity was undoubtedly worsted, though not without putting up a gallant fight in every case. Last year, however, saw a turn of fortune's wheel, and the club clearly proved its ability to sustain the prestige that Varsity had already gained in field and rostrum. The society was eminently successful, winning the championship of the league and obtaining possession of the beautiful cup which now stands in the reception room at the University of Toronto Union.

The prospects for the present year are very bright. Several of the best men have been lost, but there is reason to believe that there is abundance of material with which to fill the vacancies on the team. The removal of the headquarters of the club from the gymnasium building to the Union has caused increased interest in the game. All members of the Union have access to the chess-room, and can become members of the chess club without paying any extra fee. Many have already taken advantage of this fact, but there is always plenty of room for new players. Regular meetings of the club are held every Tuesday evening. Several tournaments are to be held during the year, and an inter-year tournament, between teams of five from each year, is about to begin, for which suitable prizes will be offered.

C. M. COLQUHOUN,  
Secretary U. of T. Chess Club.

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## The Rotunda

Superintending Editor, R. B. Cochrane, '02.

Heard from the east side of the shelves in the library: "Yes, I just hauled off and smashed his hat."

Sealed tenders are called for to provide combs for the locker rooms of the 'gym'. Almost any old comb might do, provided it were permanent.

E. H. Oliver, '02, has received a letter from H. T. Coleman, B. A., '01, who is principal of the High School at Spokane, Wash. He (though now married) is "doing well and feels that the West is a better place for energetic and ambitious young men than the East."

Innocent Freshman to Junior (as he surveyed sign in Rotunda 'Varsity out to-day')—"Why is Varsity out to-day? Are all the lectures cancelled this afternoon?" Junior—"Why, yes; don't you know that there is a "scrap" on between the Meds. and S. P. S. The whole faculty is over watching it." Freshman—"Well, now, isn't that kind? So there won't be any Hebrew lecture this afternoon?"

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A. W. Morris, formerly of '02, is not returning this term. During the summer he was sailing on the lakes.

Prof. Wrong, in a lecture to the third year men, is authority for the statement: "We come here not to accumulate knowledge, but rather to educate our faculties." This, of course, is very hard on the faculties!

The reduction in price of meal tickets at the dining hall has had a salutary influence. The caterer reports an increase in number of tickets sold to members of the faculty and freshmen. He regrets to announce, however, that the extra profit is in inverse proportion to their investments.

Miss A. B. Francis, '01, who is at the Normal College in Hamilton this year, came down to the "Autumn Tea" given by the Woman's Lit. to the Freshettes, and spent Sunday with her former class-mate, Miss J. T. A. Robertson, of Admiral Road.

During a lecture in Electricity last week the class received quite a shock when they heard Dr. McLennan say to one of "the children" from the School: "Will that gentleman please take down his feet? I can't see past them."

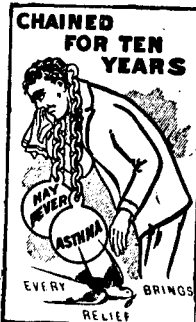
A group of Sophomores were enjoying a quiet chat in the Undergraduate Union when they were approached by a freshman, who remarked to one of the number: "I should judge from your conversation that you were a "Med." "Oh, no, I am no Med.," was the reply, "but I took a star in Biology."

Students in the third and fourth years of the Department of Political Science, to offset the afternoon laboratory work of their brethren in the Natural Sciences, have installed a laboratory of their own up two pairs of stairs in the Undergraduate Club. The work prescribed is declared by all to be exceedingly fascinating.

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**Education Department**  
CALENDAR

November

30. 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 Col-  
lector's roll against any Separate  
School supporter.

December

10. County Model Schools Examination  
begin.

Returning Officers named by resolution  
of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School  
Trustees to fix places for nomination  
of Trustees.

13. County Model Schools close.

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate  
School Trustees.

Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer  
of Public School Boards all sums levied  
and collected in township.

County Councils to pay Treasurer of  
High Schools.

Departmental Examination Papers may be  
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A. M. Boyle, '02, has resumed work in the general.

Several of last year's lady graduates are taking fourth year Astronomy lectures this year. John L. McPherson has suddenly decided that he too needs Astronomy before his university course will be complete. Strange coincidence, isn't it?

"Andy" Justice has turned up at last, and we're all glad to see him back. His friends feared that "something dreadful had happened" to detain him away up in the Rainy River District, where he has been all summer on a mission field.

Dr. Needler appeared on the first days of the term with a piratical-looking black patch on his eye. We are informed, however, that the hidden organ had come in contact with nothing worse than an oculist, and that the Doctor has had no thought of betaking himself to road-agency either on sea or land. We are glad to see that the patch has been discarded for some time.

"Freddie" Broder reports a very enjoyable time at the Trinity dinner. Strangely enough he was unable to play football against the Dents the next day! It certainly must have been a "dry" dinner.

McFarland at the "Lit": "We go out on Hallowe'en for a night's fun. We don't want simply to walk to the theatre and back again like the Salvation Army!"

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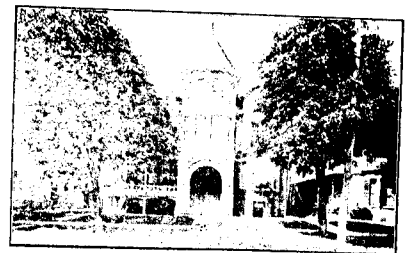
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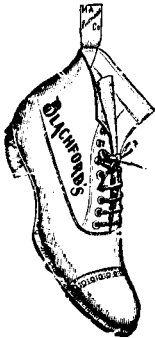
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