

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1912.

No. 56.

PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS CLOSE AT HAND

Representatives to be Chosen on Wednesday—Referendum Causes Keen Discussion

On Wednesday the polls will open for an election of representatives to the Parliament of the Undergraduates which promises to eclipse anything of the nature that has occurred in the University for years. The questions confronting the undergraduate body are greater than any which have been set before at least this generation and the candidates who present themselves are of the highest calibre and the greatest weight in the University.

The records in University life of the various candidates, and the influence they have among fellow students will be the patent reasons for the choice of the undergraduate body. With the matter of the referendum, however, it will not be so easy to deal. These are considerations of all magnitudes entering into the question, some of which require almost endless discussion. However, there are a few outstanding questions which every man in the University should put to himself in order to clear his mind and give an intelligent answer on the referendum.

Is it wise to take control of discipline off the hands of a regularly established official body, the Caput, whose duty it is to handle such matters, and put it into the hands of an inexperienced body such as the Parliament must be?

Can the students, by the machinery of Parliament keep the full control of student affairs within their own government?

Is there not a probability that the Caput would have to be called to the assistance of the Parliament?

Would students be willing to give evidence absolutely freely to their own governing body, in order to clear up difficulties?

Would there be a likelihood of students' friendships and class loyalty standing in the way of proper punishment, if such were necessary, of fellow students?

Instead of endeavoring to get evidence and information, would not students tend to shelter their friends and so disrupt the effectiveness of Parliament control?

Would not offences, under student control, be minimized to such a degree as to render the standard of conduct very low?

Can a sufficient amount of student opinion be created to make the decisions of the Parliament lived up to absolutely?

Would not the Parliament have to stand much more adverse criticism than that at present accorded to the Caput, and would not this criticism tend to lower the general regard in which the University would be held?

Without a better financial basis would not the Parliament be liable to fail in its efforts to impose its authority?

These are just a few of the important considerations. Others will suggest themselves to readers, and every side of every question should be thoroughly considered. Whichever way the referendum results, it is absolutely necessary that every man in the University should register his opinion.

The time and place of balloting will be announced later by posters.

An important question has arisen in the vesting of authority to act in case of purely single-faculty troubles. Should the faculty society have control independent of the Parliament, or subject to its ratification; or should Parliament have direct control in any case?

This is a considerable problem, and views are needed to make the main issue thoroughly clear cut. The next issue of The Varsity will deal with the question.

Though motor cars change yearly
In engine or in frame,
The water-wagon model
Remains about the same.

New York Sun.

THE CAPUT'S ATTITUDE

President Falconer Outlines Position of Governing Body

To the Editor of The Varsity:
Dear Mr. Campbell,

Following our conversation of this morning I wish to take this opportunity of putting into more definite form my ideas as to self-government among the students. I feel sure that both the Caput and the Faculties of the University desire to entrust to the students as much self-government as they show themselves willing and capable to administer, because if they seriously undertake such a responsibility, they should be able to exercise a more direct control than a Faculty or the Caput. I am confident, though here I speak without having referred the matter to the Caput, that if the Parliament will undertake to become responsible for the government and discipline of students, they will be given a free hand to make trial of what they can do, and that they will receive every encouragement to do as much as they possibly can without interference.

You will recognize that discipline must be maintained in the University, and should the Parliament be unwilling to assume the responsibility or to make the responsibility effective, it would be necessary for the regularly constituted bodies in the last resort to take action, but I am sure also that there will be no intervention until it has been thoroughly proved that the undertaking on the students' part to govern themselves is ineffective.

Yours sincerely,
ROBT. A. FALCONER,
President.

Dr. W. H. WRAY BOYLE

The sermon has at last come back to Convocation Hall and yesterday, Dr. W. H. Wray Boyle, of Lake Forest, Illinois, preached on the "Lost Arts of Modern Religious Life." Unfortunately the organ was not ready and will not be for some time; but if it sounds as well as it appears its first playing will be something to look forward to. The combined Science and Medical octettes gave a rendering of the Twenty-third Psalm that was appreciated to the full.

The greatest of the "Lost Arts," declared Dr. Boyle, was that of Meditation. Our busy, hurried, active age does not encourage meditative moods and we of this age lose accordingly. "Distracted, not Concentration is now the Law of Life," and this statement applies to religion just as it does to our other and lesser interests. Meditation fulfills four great functions. The first is the perception of life that it gives. Moses spent forty years in meditation preparing for his work of the next forty.

Another function of meditation, emphasized with much force by the speaker, is

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

GYMNASIUM NOTES

As Doctor Barton is to be absent a month on a lecture tour for the government, the arrangements made for medical examinations for athletics, etc., will have to be changed. Those who were to be examined in March will please arrange to see the Doctor before March 13th; and those who were booked for April will have to wait until the middle of that month.

Mr. A. E. Chapman, the boxing and wrestling master, is to be with us another month yet. All those men interested in the sport are urged to take advantage of Mr. Chapman's presence here; and see him on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons or Saturday mornings.

BIG NIGHT TO-NIGHT

All arrangements have been completed for the Medical Daffydil Night which is to be held in Convocation Hall to-night. This entertainment has aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the Medical Students, owing to the mystery which has surrounded its nature. There will be no charge for admission and the Meds extend a hearty invitation to the students of all the other faculties and their friends to be present and promise them a "live" night.

THE FINAL LIST OF NOMINEES

The Men From Whom The New Parliament Will Be Chosen

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Fourth Year:

C. A. MCKAY,
J. H. PEDLEY.

Third Year:

C. S. MCKEE,
W. B. SPAULDING.

Second Year:

A. E. BRYAN,
D. P. MCDUGALL,
G. W. ORR,
G. G. GALLOWAY.

SCIENCE.

Fourth Year:

A. H. MCQUARRIE,
C. S. ROBERTSON.

Third Year:

A. S. MILLER,
F. PARRINSON,
G. B. TAYLOR.

Second Year:

J. E. BREITHAUP,
J. W. HERMAN,
R. G. SCOTT,
J. D. STONE,
D. B. WEBSTER.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

Fourth and Fifth Years:

H. L. BRYCE,
C. S. MORGAN.

Third Year:

W. T. KENNEDY,
H. B. VAN WYCK.

Second Year:

H. C. CRUICKSHANK,
C. P. FENWICK,
A. C. GREENAWAY.

VICTORIA.

Third and Fourth Years:

J. W. F. KERR,
W. J. LITTLE.

First and Second Years:

N. V. BUCHANAN,
A. E. ROSBOROUGH.

DENTALS.

Third and Fourth Years:

W. T. HAYNES,
D. R. MCLEAN.

Second and First Years:

J. I. KELLY,
LAVERNE PATTISON.
WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

KNOX COLLEGE.

J. E. GREY.
G. W. HICKS,
W. M. LEE,
C. R. MCGILLIVRAY.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

H. S. HAYES,
R. H. MANZER.

FORESTRY.

R. L. CAMPBELL.

THE ASSAULT AT ARMS

Was Enjoyed by All Present— Good Work by Gym. Team

The eighteenth annual Assault-at-arms came off very successfully at the Gym., last Friday night. The attendance was excellent and all present seemed delighted with the programme. The Gymnasium Class was in excellent form, and presented its various feats of skill and strength with ease and precision. Among these exercises were the vaulting-horse class, led by Scott; the parallel bars, led by Elliot; the horizontal bars, led by Davison; mat work, led by Andrews; and lofty trapeze, by Andrews and Elliott alone. The work of the class was besprinkled with laughs at the two athletic clowns.

The final fencing contest of the Intercollegiate series took place, the contestants being Messrs. Alley and Montgomery. This was a very brilliant and interesting contest. Alley made the first point, and then they scored alternately. Alley proved victor of a very even match, with a score of 5-4.

There was a boxing and a wrestling contest put on with alternate rounds. The wrestlers were the Ross brothers, of School, two game men somewhere near the hundred and twenty-five class, who put up a fine fight, each getting a fall. J. Ross was partly disabled by an old shoulder-break that went bad on him. The boxing was between Rankin and Montague, both of S.P.S. No decision after two rounds.

E. Archibald did some sensational pole-vaulting. He cleared eleven feet six.

An original contest was put up between Mr. T. Burnside with a sabre and Mr. G. Stewart, old champion, with the bayonet. The sabre got in a couple of pretty cuts, but was defeated in the end by a few heavy lunges of the bayonet.

The tug-of-war, with Way anchor for Vets., and Jeff Taylor anchoring School, extended over two pulls, both of which went in the Vets.' direction. Mr. Cockburn presented medals to the winners in the recent tournament.

The evening ended in a dance on the Gym. floor, for which about a hundred and thirty couples remained. It passed off very pleasantly.

The whole evening was well directed and proceeded without a hitch; and as Prof. Williams has been laid up, the labour devolved upon Mr. L. R. Andrews and his committee, to whom the credit goes.

The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. Dr. Barton, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, and The Misses J. R. Cockburn.

SOCCER MEETING

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association Football League was held at Montreal, representatives from the various Universities being present.

It was decided to run the schedule concurrent with the Rugby schedule the games being played on the morning of the day of the Rugby games.

The following officers were elected for the coming season: Hon. President, Prof. Johnson (Toronto); President, J. A. McVittie (McGill); Vice-President, P. T. Pilkey (Queen's); Secretary-treasurer, V. F. Stock (Toronto).

R. C. KNOWLES WILL SPEAK

The University College "Ys" have been singularly successful in securing strong speakers for their open meetings. Four weeks ago Dr. J. A. Macdonald addressed a crowded meeting in West Hall; on Tuesday of this week R. E. Knowles is to speak in the same place. Mr. Knowles is well known as the author of "The Undertow," "St. Cuthberts" and other books. He is also a brilliant speaker. His subject on this occasion "The Standard of Success" is one to which he is peculiarly adapted. Special music will be provided. West Hall, Tuesday, March 5th at 5 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An Executive meeting of the Boxing Club will be held in Prof. Williams room at 5.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 1912.

Mr. G. L. Smith will lecture next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 11, University College. The subject will be Roman Britain.

The Parliament Executive meets this afternoon at 4.30 in the Union. It is essential that every member should attend.

The Annual meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club will be held in the Undergraduates' Union on Tuesday, March 5th, at ten minutes past five p.m. This ten minutes' grace should bring every member in on time, as there are several important matters to be settled within the hour.

The open meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held in Room 8 of the Main Building, Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. The committee has made no small sacrifice in endeavouring to make this a very enjoyable evening. A hearty invitation is extended not only to those who are members of the society but to any who wish to attend. Admission free.

U. C. LIT.

Holds Nominations—Last Meeting of The Year

Acrimonious retort relieved here and there by lapses into fraternal sentimentality across the house was the feature of the U.C. Lit Friday night. The former was caused by the proximity of elections, the latter by the fact that this was the last meeting of the Lit. The chief stagings for the night were the nominations of the two parties for the offices of next term and an address from Mr. Newcombe of McGill on "The Model Parliament" of that University. During the reading of the minutes and Mr. Wood's motion to "revert to order of business" all the members (except Mr. Fraser) regaled themselves on the somewhat copious supply of Old Lit literature floating promiscuously about the neighborhood.

However, a few words, dexterously juggled by both parties, concerning an equitable division of the bulletin board roused the proceedings and all were ready for nominations when Mr. Wood nominated Mr. J. J. Gibson as President again with many flattering laudits. Mr. Gibson with equal graces for Mr. Wood withdrew. With many eloquent panegyrics the following nominations were then made:

President—Mr. H. C. Hindmark, B.A., by R. Fraser. Vice-President—J. J. Beaton, by J. M. Wood; H. McLaughlin, by H. Nicholson. Secretary—H. McCorkindale, by Tom Gordon; R. B. Johnston, by H. Selterington. Curator—M. W. Wilson, by F. C. Teskey; W. F. Wallace, by J. M. Mitchell. Treasurer—D. H. Stewart, by N. W. Wilson; R. G. McClelland, by C. McKee. Assistant Secretary—J. C. Maunder, by W. C. Kester; C. B. Hamil, by J. E. Hahn. Second Year Councillors—Mr. Kemp, by Mr. Frauley; J. A. McMahon, by Mr. Grant; H. B. Kennedy, by C. T. Sharpe; C. A. Procnier, by Mr. Leonard.

After the nominations, Mr. Newcombe gave a most interesting outline of the Model Parliament of McGill showing how it was organized two years ago in order to keep up the attendance at the literary society. They found that political questions drew the large crowds

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COMING EVENTS

- Mar. 4—Medical Daffydil Night.
- 4—Arts Athletic Nominations, West Hall, 3 p.m.
- 5—Robert Knowles, West Hall
- 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado About Nothing."
- 8—U.C.A.A. Elections, Gym. 8 p.m.
- 11—Modern Language Club—German Comedies.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives:—

University College, Herb Taylor; Ladies—Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Fowlds, F. C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. Detweiler; Victoria, D. H. Connor; Trinity, W. Turney; Forestry, A. E. Parlow; Education, J. A. Bell; Kinesiology, R. McGillivray; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wycliffe, C. S. Swanson; St. Hilda's, Miss Plummer.

TORONTO, MARCH 4, 1912

A CRISIS

In September last the fate of Canada hung in the balance. Two political parties had for over a year battled grimly over the question of Reciprocity, and the outcome of the struggle was to become an outstanding fact in the history of Canada, of the British Empire and the world at large. All hinged on the opinion of the people. To them the whole question was being submitted, and every man in the country, if not convinced one way or the other, at least had the arguments of both parties firmly in mind. The person who would refuse to vote on the issue would have been regarded with pity and scorn. Whether in favour of the agreement or not, the sanity, or at least the patriotism, of any man who would overlook his franchise on election day would have been severely questioned.

What absolute chaos would have resulted if ninety per cent of Canada's population had neglected to attend the polls! One cannot imagine the utter confusion of such a situation. It would have been as bad as if the British Parliament at the time of the trial of Shaftesbury or of the advance of Napoleon had suddenly taken it into its head to go for a few weeks holiday. The world would simply have been turned topsy turvey.

In a sense, the University of Toronto stands in a similar danger. There is no denying that we are face to face with a mighty crisis. We have tried for years to get away from the cold, unpleasant facts that government takes time, brains, and enthusiasm. We have placidly sent to Parliament a great number of representatives in whom we placed practically no responsibility, and behind whom we put absolutely no support. Small wonder it is that many and many an excellent man has simply thrown up his trust and retired from activity in the Parliament. What else could he do? No sympathy from those who sent him, no discussion of the current problems to guide his thinking, no thanks when he completed his work, no anything of a constructive nature among those whom he endeavoured to serve. We have neglected our privilege and our duty to one another; we have run into an impasse. By some heroic effort we must extricate ourselves.

Every man in the University must put his knowledge and reasoning power to the solution of these enormous problems. We are about to make history, we are about to set in the annals of the University, and of our own lives a record of a decision reached. Will indifference, stupidity, and cowardice be the qualities that future generations will apply to us?

Or will it be recorded that we met the question fairly and bravely, and not only made a decision, but stuck to it against all the odds?

Behind the men whom we elect to Parliament we must put absolute trust, and absolute loyalty. We must render them a clear cut decision on the way out of our difficulties and then follow them unwaveringly. If we instruct them to take over control of discipline we must be ready to be governed by them, to supply them with information and to see justice done whatever our personal desires may be.

If our government requires money we must be prepared to supply it; if our support in activities we must not fail them. We must be ready to overlook

ourselves in an effort to make this great University, of which we are all so proud, the seat of an intense devotion to all that advances the common weal.

BECOME FULLY POSTED ON THE ISSUES, SECURE A CONVICTION WITHIN YOURSELF AS TO THE COURSE WHICH YOU WISH YOUR PARLIAMENT TO PURSUE. STUDENT CONTROL OF DISCIPLINE OR NOT? THE QUESTION TAKES MORE THAN A PASSING CONSIDERATION.

HAVE YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND AS TO THE MAN TO REPRESENT YOU? HE MUST VOTE WITH THE FULL FORCE OF YOUR IDEAS ON THE QUESTION OF STUDENT CONTROL OF DISCIPLINE; BE READY TO DEVOTE HIMSELF TO BIG PROBLEMS AND TO MAKE THE PARLIAMENT A GREATER FORCE THAN EVER. THIS IS A TIME OF CRISIS.

VOTE!

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

"Lo and behold yuh!" as our grandmothers used to say—Spring is coming. It will not be long now before the suburban roads will stretch away among the fields and woods, warm and dry. And we lovers of the roads sit by the barometer, awaiting the fulfillment of the seasons' cycle, and dreaming of the by-ways of last autumn's walks. Perhaps, on the side, we pray at some shrine of old things, that all gasoline fountains should run dry, and so leave our roads free of auto-fiends.

Come, now! What do you do with yourself from the middle of May to the tenth of June? How do you pass the vacant hours, when that mystic curtain with dismal black Results written on it, hangs leadenly before you? I know. You sit hopelessly weighing the merits of a ribbon-counter and a bank-clerkship. You roam about a miniature self-made Gethsemane.

Do you wish to know the antidote for this poisonous worry? Then on the day you write your last paper, go home and hoke out old shoes, sweater, and a tin box for a banquet hall. The next morning (O May morning!) dressed for dust, set off for a tramp. Do this every day for three weeks; and when the fateful morning dawns, you will roll off your pillow, shout for the "Globe," and run your eye over the column without a shrink.

Let us be Pedestrians. Let us have a "Vagabond's Club." There is a mighty literature ready to cheer us on. Take Borrow in one pocket and Goldsmith in the other. And in the shadow of some thicket on your favorite wayside, at high noon, read loud and free to your congenial companion. THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



The dulness of despair bleared my eyes as I crept up the Union stairs in the late afternoon and sought out the darkest corner, where I might commune with myself and, perchance, find comfort. I was beaten. I, who had started out so bravely to discover College Life, must needs return empty-handed to face the wrath of the Managing Editor and the scorn of all the world.

Then the Simple Mug entered, and the curtain was rung up on the Second Scene of our Drama. I knew he had been looking for me, for I could read the bitterness behind his evil Eye.

"Found it yet?" as he dived into the nearest chair.

I shook my head. There was nought else to do. Pause.

"Say, Highbrow," he continued, looking me straight in the eye, "do you realize what an awful mess you are making of this thing?"

I winced.

"Did it ever come home to you that College Life is a bigger thing than Class Receptions and Term Examinations?"

"W-Why, yes?" I murmured, rallying weakly, "I have been pointing that out all along."

"Oho!" he said, and his smile augured ill for the Habitual Highbrow. "Then what is it?"

I shook my head once more, with funeral gravity. There was nought else to do. He drew up closer.

"I'll tell you what is College Life. Not Lectures, nor Poker, nor even Rugby—

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"I had thought of that—but, granting what you say, where is the difference between College Life and the Life Outside?"

"Simply a matter of degree. College Life is Real Life boiled down. What Outsider could run the gamut of experience as does the College Man? Can you conceive of the bank clerk rushing from a Philosophy lecture to a Gayety Show, and thence to a Discussion Club? No, I say, No!"

And he turned on his left heel and strode away.

Eureka!

'13—I never use a note-book to jot down my ideas, I find it handier to make notes on my cuffs.

'12 (glancing at the cuffs)—What with, chalk?

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Varsity.
Dear Sir:
In response to the request of the Varsity for letters on the subject "Caput vs. Parliament," I should like to express a few thoughts in defence of the Parliament against some of the objections made in last Wednesday's issue.

The difficulties that the author of the article puts forth centre principally around the following heads, and I shall comment concerning these, namely:

- (1) There can be no gain in leniency to the student by attempting self-government as English justice must prevail.
- (2) Discipline by the student will have to be much more thoroughly enforced than it is at the present time by the Caput.
- (3) Because the laws are made by the University authorities they should also be enforced by them.
- (4) We should follow such precedents as Oxford and Cambridge.
- (5) Any form of student control of discipline is almost impossible.

In the first place it is not the desire of the Parliament to be lenient but to see that justice is more fairly dealt to the students. The point in question, in fact the whole problem brings to one's mind the courses of the war of the American Revolution, and since history is one of the best guides, may it not be cited here. England (the Caput) wished to exact money from the colony without representation, and a revolutionary feeling at once arose. At the University the Board of Governors are endeavouring to carry out discipline without direct representation. Why not let the students be disciplined by an organization of their own? This is the system which England maintains and which upholds her English Justice throughout the empire to-day.

The second objection admits that the Caput has not itself thoroughly enforced discipline, hence, we would say, it is to a certain measure a failure. Accordingly there is no second objection. Give the Student Parliament a chance.

As for the third objection we need only draw our readers' attention to the manner in which universal law and government in our country is carried out to-day. One body forms the law and another body carries it out. Why should not the system prevail at the University?

In respect to the fourth difficulty, we would wish to state that the temperaments, manners, and personalities of Englishmen and Americans are considerably different. Caput control may work well at Oxford and Cambridge where the majority of students are Englishmen but may not a different method of government adhere better to an American student. A better method would be to compare the systems of our own Universities, as will be indicated under the next difference.

Considering the last difficulty, we would like to state that it is quite possible instead of impossible for a student organization to govern the discipline of its own members. The mere fact that when students appoint a representative to the executive of a governing body, they feel duty bound to uphold him in his actions, and thus a sense of responsibility falls on each student as to the conduct of every other student. This accordingly tends to bring about a higher type of manhood, a greater sense of freedom, and more unanimity among the students as a whole. On the other hand, with a Board of Governors as the ruling body, a student obeys certain laws of discipline put down by the University merely because he is forced to, but not through any sense of duty to his representative, or respect for his fellow students. Besides, student government is not a new idea. It is carried out in other universities where the system has been very satisfactory. Having attended McMaster University for four years where this system of government is carried out by the student body, I can assert that the standard of discipline, the spirit of good will, and the manner in which justice has been dealt out, is quite acceptable to both the Board of Governors and the student body. At Queen's University where the students are governed under a similar management, satisfactory results have been attained. Hence we see that the system is both probable and possible. Here at Toronto the Caput has endeavoured to maintain discipline, but, as the writer in last Wednesday's issue admitted, they had failed. In the last few years the students have been given more control, where marshals, etc., have been selected, the good results of which have caused most favourable comment. Why then not give the students at least a trial at full control?

C. S. ROBERTSON, S.P.S.

To the Editor of The Varsity:
Dear Sir,—
In Wednesday's issue of the Varsity there appeared an article on the advantages of Caput Control. May I be permitted a few errors that your writer has made in his very premises.

In the first place he, evidently, does not know the nature of the power that will be placed at the disposal of the Parliament. He states that, the Parliament's authority will be only complimentary to that of the Caput. This is erroneous, for the Caput will place its full disciplinary power in the hands of the Parliament and will not even reserve to itself the powers of a court of appeal. Thus the Parliament full authority as an absolute disciplinary body and will be enabled to work in the full consciousness of what these powers carry with them.

He says that there can be no gain in leniency towards the student in self-government. Surely the students have not become so childish that they are not willing to take the consequences of their misdemeanours. If there are any who are not, the prep. school is the proper place for them and not the University.

He mentions as a reason for retaining Caput control, the difficulty of disciplining the inter-year initiating parties. To my mind the inter-year hustles are a relic of barbarism that can be likened in its brutality only to a Spanish bull-fight. This University is too big for such things, before long they will die a natural death and the funeral obsequies will not be marked by any great display of grief, except perhaps by the man who has received his ideas of college life through the agency of the Saturday Evening Post or the Blumenthal pictures.

He states also, that student discipline is impossible owing to the loose college spirit that is abroad in the University. The time of the loose spirit has also passed. The healthy interest that is being evinced in the coming election is evidence of this. Loyalty to the Parliament itself will light such a fire of University spirit in our colleges that the narrow faculty prejudices will pass like a breath of wind.

To sum up, your writer seems to imagine that the students of this University are not old enough to act as men and not intelligent enough to overcome the slight obstacles that at present, stand in the way of student discipline.

The Student's Parliament has entered Toronto as the only means by which the Undergraduate body can show themselves men capable of acting in a manner worthy of men and the Parliament has come to stay.

G. H. W.

THE REFERENDUM

To the Editor of the Varsity:
Dear Sir:
Permit me, sir, a little space to refer to the referendum which is now before the Undergraduates of this University.

One of the most frequent remarks concerning this movement that one hears around the 'Halls' at this time is to the effect that so far the Caput administration has been perfectly satisfactory. What is the idea of the change?

Permit me, sir, to take issue with the latter part of this statement. The Caput is to be congratulated upon its disciplinary administration in this institution but the Caput has not, as many who are in a position to know can certify, always handed out equitable judgments. But this through no fault of its own.

One of the most difficult problems in connection with the administration of this University's affairs is the securing of evidence regarding undergraduate misbehaviour. Many absolutely will not come out and give evidence before a Caput body and if evidence is being heard parts are suppressed which if divulged would frequently place a new complexion upon the whole question and consequently upon the decision handed out. This surely is not right.

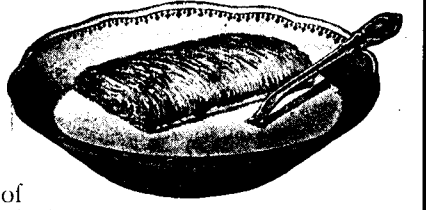
Now, sir, speaking from a knowledge of the facts it has been undeniably demonstrated recently that a committee or council of students can secure more accurate, more correct, and a greater amount of evidence with less difficulty than the Caput possibly could, in similar circumstances.

Undergraduates will talk more openly and freely with their fellows than they ever will with any Caput body. That this is true is evident for obvious reasons, even if the demonstration had not been so proof positive.

Now with the securing of the evidence the sequel arises in the question of the administration of disciplinary measures.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

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For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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Correspondence—Continued

Continued from Page 2.

To this I can only reiterate and I am not begging the question, it is rather one of precedent—"Breathes there—who never to himself hath said, "Toronto" can produce men equal in caliber, discretion and judgment with any other University on this continent or in this country.

This question of student discipline is being handled to day in other universities in Canada and United States with the most satisfactory results, fulfilling a long felt need and it is my humble opinion Sir, that the influences which will surround a central body of this kind will make for the creation continuation and nourishment of that United University spirit which the writer of "Advantages of Caput Central" in Wednesday's issue so lamentably deplores.

G.

To the Editor of the Varsity:

At the elections to the Parliament on Wednesday the students of the University will be asked to answer this question upon the special referendum ballots: "Are you in favor of the Parliament of the Undergraduates controlling discipline in the University of Toronto?"

The question is not of general student government in the University, but the practical issue of the extension of the present limited student government into the field of student discipline. Do the men of the University want discipline administered by the Caput or by their own central representative body?

Questions of discipline have been referred to the Parliament in the past by the Caput. Evidence has been taken and judgments made. The Parliament has been handicapped in the securing of evidence by the feeling amongst the students implicated that it was acting as an instrument of the Caput, and that it had no authority to conduct its investigations. Despite that, the Parliament has shown itself capable of fairly and expeditiously dealing with disciplinary problems. The recent re-organization upon an executive basis will increase its efficiency in the handling of all cases before it. Undoubtedly the Parliament can control the discipline of the University, if it has the proper backing from the student body.

Proper backing implies; that the student body will co-operate with the Parliament in the suppression of all troubles that might occur during parades, elections, field days, etc; that if trouble does occur the student body will assist the Parliament in the detection of the responsible parties; and that when judgments or assessments for damages are made, the student body will assist the Parliament in their collection. Are the students of Toronto University ready to assist their representative organization in the fixing of responsibility for misbehaviour? Are the students ready to give the Parliament the right and the power to impose and collect from them fines or assessments for student disturbances? Those are the essential questions involved in the present referendum, for control of discipline by the Parliament can mean nothing if it does not carry with it the right and the power of assessment and collection of damages.

The problem is of such importance that it merits the consideration and the vote of every man in Toronto University. And unless the answer of the students on Wednesday through the Referendum vote is overwhelmingly in favor of student control the Parliament cannot assume a responsibility it might not be able to fulfill.

H. W. LYONS,

Secretary of the Parliament.

"DISCIPLINE AGAIN."

To the Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir:—I have heard the argument advanced that if the power of government were placed in the hands of the students' Parliament that body would have less difficulty in obtaining evidence than the Caput.

It have been said that men have been severely punished in the past when they had been present at but not actively engaged in outbreaks but had refused to give evidence to convict the leaders. That view is not correct. I do not believe that a student would be any more liable to "squeal" when examined by the Parliament than he would before the Caput. If the students have shown in the past that they would not give evidence before the Caput to save themselves it is hardly to be expected that they will act

differently when tried before a body of students. Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours, truly,

C.D.F.

To the Editor of the Varsity:

Dear Sir:—In the matter of Parliament control the theoretical arguments are over whelmingly in favor of "trust in the students" and the practice of student control in other colleges is equally convincing. Last year the Union Literary Society of Victoria College, upon the recommendation of members of the faculty, took up this question and in the course of its investigation wrote to many educational institutions relative to the success of student self-government. The replies were invariably in favour of the "experiments," which had come to stay. The following quotations from two of the letters are conclusive. President Charles H. Rammellamp, of Illinois College, writes "the system of student self-government has worked well in the University," while Mr. Howard Winston, registrar of the University of Virginia, states "on the basis of the success of our experiment a large proportion of our Southern Universities and Colleges have adopted this system. Princeton University, whose President is one of our graduates, has done the same thing." Now, sir, the sense of citizenship among the students of the University of Toronto is equally as great as that of the American universities, it is for our undergraduates to prove it on March 6th and express their willingness to undertake and discharge honorably the obligations of self-government.

Thanking you for space, I am,
Yours, etc.

"UNDERGRADUATE."

GLEE CLUB

The University of Toronto Glee Club gave its second concert of the season at Orillia last Friday evening. The programme was practically the same as that rendered the week before in Convocation Hall. The chorus was in exceptionally fine form and sang even better than they did here, due in all probability to the absence of the snow-drifts.

The club was again assisted by the Toronto String Quartette, which scored a decided success and was encored repeatedly. Dr. Nikolai's cello solo was particularly good, and Marchen, by Tugrork, made as great an impression on the Orillia public as it has done for the last two years with Toronto audiences.

About 80 members of the club took in the trip and they were quartered in the three leading hotels of the town. After the concert they held a banquet at a large restaurant, where there were yells, oysters, music and speeches. There it was announced that owing to the retirement of Prof. Ramsey Wright, it would be necessary to elect a new Honorary President. Major Lang was elected unanimously.

Mr. J. Z. Gillies, the retiring president, was made Honorary vice-president of the Club. The members were asked to turn in their music to the secretary to start a musical library. There was an immediate and universal response to this request.

In the small hours of the morning some of the men in the Orillia House suffering from insomnia, organized a parade in undress uniform. Headed by a student bearing a huge gong it visited the other hotels gathering recruits, and then proceeded to parade through the business and residential streets. Some time during the night they returned to the hotels and sank into a troubled slumber.

The trip was a decided success in every way, and all the men report a good time from 1.30 p.m. Friday when their two special cars left the Union Station, till they returned at 3.30 Saturday afternoon.

Dr. W. H. Wray Boyle

Continued from Page 1

is that it is conducive to simple living and higher thinking.

Meditation finally conveys a proper correction of life's assets for it is only by the teachings of solitude that we receive the teachings of conscience and appreciate the fact that our immortal destiny is passed on what we make ourselves.

"Our thoughts are the Master's for good or for ill," concluded Dr. Boyle,— "God grant they be for good."

After the service Principal Hutton spoke a few earnest and tender words on the recent and much regretted death of Hon. Edward Blake, not only a great scholar and statesman, but one of the patrons to whom the University of Toronto is greatly indebted.



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