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## VARSITY ONCE MORE **ARE CHAMPIONS**

McGill put up a Hard. Plucky Fight, but were Outdone by our Men

### A HARD FOUGHT GAME

#### The Score was 11-5 when Darkness came and the Game was Galled

There have been a number of accounts untere nave been a number of accounts published of the game with McGill on Saturday last, but none of them has been correct. The situation to-day is that Varsity and McGill have agreed to leave the result of Saturday's game in abeyance, until after the next game with Queen's. If Varsity defeats the latter, then there is no doubt about the championship, but even now there is practically no doubt, because the Executive will probably decide because the Executive will probably decime either that Varsity has won the game, or will declare the game a draw. As a matter of fact, Varsity did win the game, for our men outpointed their opponents in every department of the game. Dark-ness, however, intervened about ten minutes before time, and Captain Barr rightly refused to go on. Neither the ball nor the players could be distinguished. Who was responsible for the delay in starting? That is the question. Not Varsity, at any rate. We were ordered to be on the grounds at 2.30 p.m., and we were there sharp on time, ready and anxious to play, because it was very cold standing around. One or two McGill men, however, thought the time of playing was three o'clock, and from other causes in

addition the game was not called until ten minutes past three. Just at half-past two it began to snow quite hard, and a smart wind blew the snow up the field. Varsity won the toss and elected to play with the wind. When and elected to play with the wind. When the whistle sounded to start the fight a mighty shout went up from three or four hundred McGill students, as they

your handred arcon students, as they your design of the matter with old McGill," etc. This cheering put great heart into the McGill men, and they played as McGill men have seldom played. From the beginning to the end they con-tested every inch, and fought hard to win; but there is no question that Varsity outdid them at every point.

At the kick-off, the ball was returned to McGill's end, and remained in their quarter for some time. It was several times within ten yards of the McGill line, but Varsity could not get over. rouge was now scored, though, on long kick.

About the middle of the first half, how ever, Varsity secured a free kick on the bad scrimmage work of McGill. The The kick was ten yards from McGill's line, and Barr kicked along the line to Isbester, who went over for a try. This was not allowed because the referee thought the ball should go ahead five yards. McGill next forced the play from a

scrimmage, and a good run by Shilling-ton brought the ball to centre. Gradually Varsity worked the ball to McGill's 25.

Then from a long throw in from touch, Brown got the ball and made one touch, Brown got the ball and made one of his pretty runs. It was by far the best play of the day. He got away from the bunch on the line, and, though closely pursued by three or four McGill men, outsprinted them all and dropped over the line for a try. Darling failed to convert. One minute later, half-time was called. The second helf opened meet fortunated. The second half opened most fortunately for Varsity by the wind veering around to be still in our favor. The ball was in Varsity's quarter for about half 'of this

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### WOMEN'S LIT MEETING An Interesting Session held in Students' Union

## Saturday Evening

There was a good attendance at thè meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College in the Students' Union Hall, Saturday evening. A great number of matters of business were brought up. Among them was a motion that the society should petition the Council for any furniture belonging to Resi-dence which would be of use in the Ladies' Reading-room. Miss Wegg, 'oo, then made a few remarks in regard to the con-cert to be given by the Ladies' Glee Club. She said that the success of the concert would reflect on the College girls, as a would reflect on the Conege girls, as a body, as well as on the members of the club, and pointed out the necessity of the support of the girls. She asked that each girl should guarantee one ticket, and was heartily supported in this suggestion by several present. Miss Allen 'on played Leybach's

Miss Allen, '03, played Leybach's "Norma," in a style which showed her appreciation of the piece. Miss Grace Hunter, '98, then read a literary report. She began her paper by mentioning the Leybach's various articles known as the Klondike literature. The Spanish-American war has been the cause of endless articles on such heroes as Hobson and Dewey. In biography, we have the love letters of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning; and a new life of Thackeray is soon to ap-In the realm of poetry there is Markham's "The Man with the pear. Edwin Hoe," which has aroused the discussion of the labor question. The war in the Transvaal has caused an outburst of which has aroused the discussion Transvaal has caused an outburst of patriotic odes. Kipling has given us "The King," as his contribution. In fiction, we have Grant Allen's "Hill Top," Anthony Hope's "The King's Mirror," and "David Harum," by E. W. Westcott. In Eng-land there appeared Ellen Fowler's "A Double Thread," "No. 5 John St.," by Richard Whiteing, and "When Knight-hood was in Flower," by Caskoden, all of which have received great popularity. Miss Rosebrugh then sang "The Home Where the Heart is," very sweetly. This of Where the Heart is," very sweetly. This was followed by a debate, which closed this meeting. The debate, "Resolved, that women are justified in entering the pro-fessions," was between the Misses Norton and Martin of the first year, and then Misses Philips and May of the second wrises ramps and may of the second year, the former taking the affirmative, and the latter the negative. Good speeches were made by all the debaters. The decision was given in favor of the

### **INTERCOLLEGE DEBATE** Wycliffe and Knox to debate next Wednesday

Evening

The second debate of the series, held under the the auspices of the Inter-Col-

legiate Debating Union, will be held at

affirmative

## VIC'S ANNUAL BOB A GREAT SUCCESS

The Freshmen are Introduced to the Genial Robert-According to Time-honored Custom

## ALL SPEND A MERRY TIME

#### count of the "Bob's" Programme, and the Many ways in which Preshmen may be Sup sed

"Fresh" men are no longer at Vic. "Bob." with the hep of an inquisition board of nine, backed by the Class of 'o2, completely annihilated all such last Friday evening, upon the occasion of the 27th of the now famous annual take-offs, in which the failings and foibles of fresh-men and professors are depicted in car-toon and caricature.

The main hall of old Vic., decorated with a wealth of bunting and flags, pre-sented a beautiful, sight, and until the arrival of the freshes, the numerous cartoons riveted the attention of the im-mense audience. The perusal of "The Bob Journal," on the programme gave too Journal, on the programme gave occasion for ceaseless laughter. The staff (C. E. Auger, President; S. F. Dixon, Sec.-Treas.; J. R. Vanwych, D. R. Moore, W. B. Nixon, B. W. Thompson, J. H. Fowler, F. H. Dobson, H. E. Curts), thus greating and the second second second thus give greeting. "We greet you for 967 thus give greeting. "We greet you for 967 reasons, viz.: Firstly—Because we expect to do you good; Secondly—Because we have already 'done you good (Tickets 52 cents); Thirdly—Because it does us good to 'do' you good. Space and ex-pense prevent our giving the 964 other good reasons." Each of the usual edi-trial centers of the usual editorial sections of our ordinary journal is devoted to witty and striking "hits" at the freshies; thus the literary editor writes: "The quality of treshies is not changed; they come down as the noisy herd from freshies; thus the literary editor writes: "The quality of reshies is not changed; they come down as the noisy herd from 'Green' land upon the College place; they are so cumber one, they cumber them that come, and them that go. They're greenest of the prenest; they become the kindergarten better than the school; their antics show the farce of fancied power, the attribute of gall and travesty, wherein doth sit the dread and fear of wherein doth sit the dread and fear of justice. But wisdom is above this motley From "Bob's Observator gang which may well become famous if all its probs. are as true as the following, comes this special for the night of Nov. 10th, "High, blustering windstorm, for lowed by a very hot spell, later on a dead calm for several hours." About eight o'clock, strange, unearthly

sounds told the intensely expectant audi-ence that the freshies were coming; and in a few minutes, with a flourish of tin horns and rattles, they entered, each wearing a bib of the College scarlet. Seats were reserved for them in the front of the were reserved for them in the front of the crowded hall, where they could well be the butt of all the gags from the stage. W. J. Drope, famous in "Bobs" of old, presided, and, after a short and witty speech to the freshies, read several amusing 'phone messages—Paul Kruger, who knew how it felt, express and supress ed sincere sympathy with the freshmen; Gen. White counselled the "Bob" committee to do their duty well, while he himself would attend to the "Boors" of South Africa.

Blank dismay followed the rendering of the first "act"—the singing of the freshmen's songs. According to time-honored custom, the freshies give their secretly-prepared programme between acts, and thus got back in some small measure at the sophs., but this year in some mysterious manner the "Bob" com mittee secured all the songs and gags and even cartoons of the first year boys Freshmen and freshettes in another act "registered" with the different profs. As As each new character entered, the applause the other years showed was the mimicry. of how good was the mimicry, while the roars of laughter from all in the hall told how ridiculous both freshmen and freshettes were made to appear. In Percy Punshon's original songs, the new men were humorously introduced to the audience—as each character was pre-sented the real freshman revealed his identity by trying to get down behind his seat. In a district meeting, a score of innocent "brethren" met their theological instructors to answer questions as to age, moral conduct, books read, ability, and, perhaps, the most humorous of all, as to whether the most numorous of all, as to whether they were engaged or not. The answers ranged in all degrees from the one who had received his learning from the perusal of "Scott's Cod Liver Emulsion," and "The Progress of Pilgrim's Buaions," and who proceeded to amend the discipline of the Methodist Church, and to correct the various professors in their theology. the various professors in their theology, to the poor fellow who explained his in-ability to work by his being the reaction

of a parent who had died of hard work. Each "hit" at the profs. was followed with uproarious laughter; one advocated the itinerant system because the same old sermons could be used at each place, giving as an illustration the fact that he was using the same stories in his lectures this year as he had used for the past twentyyear as he had used for the past twenty-eight years; a young man of most desper-ate character was passed with the high-cst honors merely because he had enough of hard common sense to slope a certain professor's lecture. (These and numerous other "gags" on the prois. were render-ed intensely humorous by the fact that the professors were themselves in the audience as spectators).

The whole Faculty appeared upon the stage late in the evening. Each had a share in a short discussion, and the boys of '02, so well depicted, both in appearance, and voice, and gestures, the mem-bers of the staff, that the sudden hush that came over the freshmen can well be excused. However, the Faculty have all promised the "Bob" committee to behave

better in the future. The final "act," a tragedy in two scenes, "The III Starr'd Lover," repeatedly sent the already laughter wearied audience into convulsions. Two freshettes in the first scene conversed regarding the differ ent freshies, and one of them determined to stake her matrimonial destiny upon the choice of one of three caskets. The third suitor learns of his success, and is about to embrace his affianced one when the curtain drops, as a burly policeman arrests him upon the charge of murder.

The second scene opens in a court-room -the successful suitor being in the box for murder. In the cross-examination of the various witnesses, a cue is given to the audience as to how the freshmen's songs (given in the first number), had been secured. Surprise after surprise is sprung upon the freshies in the replies of the witnesses, of their intimate and thorough knowledge of all the secret meetings held by the first year during the past monthproving conclusively the claim of "The Bob Journal," of having "reporters all over the College, and some under it." over The defence attempted to prove that the prisoner could not murder the two freshettes in question, and claim for him in-sanity, but he is finally found guilty of the heinous offence of murdering not two girls, but "Just One Girl," and is scntenced to learn how to "execute" the sentenced to learn how to "execute" the piece properly. (The prisoner had, dur-ing a recent reception, played, in a lull in the programme, a few bars of this air.). Robers ("Bob"), the janitor, now re-ceived some "Klondike nuggets," the proceeds of the evening, and, after "His Excellency" had given a few words of advice to his "innocents," "grub" was served to all-gruel being given to the bruised and battered freshies to enable bruised and battered freshies to enable them to gather sufficient strength to toddle home to bed. The "Bob" brought back many

grads. and ex-students. Many prominent men in the city were present; among the most prominent ministers were seen Dr. Griffin, Dr. Withrow, Dr. Parker and Dr. Tovell

A few of the Faculty were not on hand who were present last year-perhaps once a century is enough.

Freshmen's songs after the first "act" were decided "chestnuts." It is reported that the sophs, are going to attend lectures now. Certain Freshettes, so rumor goes,

failed to secure refreshments. They may secure the same by applying to the "Bob Committee"—they have some left yet from the "LUNCH" satchel, used in the re-rightration act gistration act.

Jokes are no rarity this week; freshie after freshie have rushed down town to see important men, who 'phoned them, or else some soph, has held sweet conversation with the "best girl," of some poor freshie. During a "Bob" practice, some freshies crawled through an open window into the College to see what was going on, but, upon the appearance of Robert and his worn defence, they promptly crawled out again.

## **DINING-HALL** PLAN MAY BE TRIED

A Down-town Caterer will Probably Open the Residence Dining Hall

#### A SPLENDID INNOVATION

#### Conversation Rooms will be Provided. Good Board at a Reasonable Figure

The agitation towards securing the reopening of Residence, though not succeeding in one respect, has resulted in the consummation of a plan which promises even as satisfactory results. At the last meeting of Convocation, a committee was appointed to test the practicability of Dr. Wickett's plan of having the old Residence dining-hall opened as a com-mon dining-hall for the students of the University of Toronto. It was then pointed out that the system of having large halls, where the students met three times hand, where the students had inter other good. Harvard particularly is evidence of this, for there three large halls fail to accom-modate the immese number of students; and the beneficial results of the intercourse of these students are fully appreciated by the Governors of Harvard.

Now, Toronto is to have a common dining-hall, which will seat about 150 or 200, and arrangements have been made whereby a good caterer will supply first-class meals. It is well-known now that many students dislike the unpleasant dining-halls that are provided in different parts of the city; and would much prefer taking their meals with their fellow-stu-dents, than with anybody who should happen along. Moreover, the accommo-dation is more often than not of the poorest description, and altogether the meals unsatisfactory.

Of course, students do not expect all the delicacies of the season, but they do want good, wholesome food, well served, Variety is another important consideration, and finally, strict cleanliness. With these the average student will never complain

We were fortunately able to obtain a copy of the proposed menu, and as it will no doubt be of interest to many stu-dents, we print it. Breakfast: Preserved or fresh fruit; batmeal or commeal poror fresh fruit; oatmeal or cornmeal por-ridge; hot rolls, toast, etc.; eggs, as ordered; steak, chops, or sausages; pota-toes; tea or coffee. Dinner: Soup; meat —two joints; poultry twice a week, with one joint; vegetables, potatoes, etc.; pastry, puddings; ice cream three times a week; fruit; tea or coffee. Supper: Source, feb, culture and reference of the set of the s Soup; fish; cutlets and cold meats; poultry three times a week; vegetables; tea or coffee.

contee. It will thus be seen that the desires of even the most exacting should be satis-fied, and that in addition to the advant-ages of social intercourse, the students will have the pleasure of good meals. Moreover the rate offered is remarkably reasonable: \$2.25 per week. or seven Moreover the rate offered is remarkably reasonable: \$2.25 per week, or seven meals for a dollar. This is as reasonable as anyone could expect, and no doubt there will be many waiting to take advantage of this opportunity.

The authorities of the University, too, intend renovating the late dean's quarters, and turning them into conversation rooms. It has not been yet decided whether smoking will be allowed or not, but it is to be hoped that the authorities not be too strict w1l in consideration of the fact that so many of the students smoke, as a matter of course These rooms, at any rate, will be welcome additions to our University.

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Wednesday Vycliffe College evening November 22nd. The subject of "Ameri-can Expansion" will be discussed by the representatives of Knox and Wycliffe Colleges. As the debate is public, no invitations are issued, but a hearty welcome is extended through the columns of the press to all students, friends and the Colleges, and to all who are interested in the work of the Debating Union. The second debate takes place between Osgoode and Varsity at Osgoode Hall on Friday evening, November 24th. The orbitation of debate will be UTK Concern subject of debate will be "The Govern ment Ownership of Railways." A like A like cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested.

And so the "Bob" the Giftie gi'es us, To see ourselves as ithers see us.

#### ANNUAL ATHLETIC DANCE

#### Will be held on Wednesday Evening, Nov. 29th in the College Gymnasium

The social season at Varsity for '00 that the Annual Rugby Dance will be held on Wednesday evening, November 29th in the Gymnasium. It was stated in the local papers that the **date fixed was** December 1st, but this has been changed in deference to Victoria's conversazione, which is to be held on that evening. With this announcement comes also

the information that the committee has already commenced preparations for the occasion, and they intend that the Athletic Ball of '99 will be foremost among the social events of the year. The tickets are to be sold at \$1, and are to be limited to four hundred.

It is not intended to restrict the dininghall to any one faculty, but all alike will be admitted. The faculty graduates, and undergraduates of any faculty will be per-mitted to take their meals in this hall, providing accommodation can be found.

The scheme is well under way, but one necessary step has to be taken before further progress can be made, namely: the committee must have assurance that at least two hundred students will give the new dining-hall a trial; and two lists will be found at the library, and with Janitor, at the main building. Stu the Students are especially requested to attend to this matter without delay, for it is hoped and expected that the hall will be opened at the beginning of the spring term.

#### **FUTURE EVENTS**

Open meeting and dance of Osgoode Literary Society, November 17th. Trinity Athletic Ball, November 22nd. Varsity Rugby Dance, November 29th.

Victoria Conversazione, November 20th. Victoria Conversazione, December 1st, Dental "At Home," December 8th. Trinity Medical Dinner December 8th. Varsity Dinner, December 15th.

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The Hagerstown, M.D., Mail has celebrated its seventy-second birthday. It re-fers to the occasion editorially, and the reference is certainly worthy of being handed down to posterity.

OUR SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR.

'The listless snows of seventy-two diswreathing years have faded since 'The Mail' bloomed irresistibly upon this land. 'The "Its birth was synchronous with the em

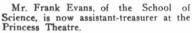
battlements glorifying our Nation's Natal Day; the leaping roar of fitful cannon was its cradle song, and the burnished bril-liance of our flag in the azure skies its canopy

"In those unrolling years since, man has done much, lived much. Yet against the Infinite how little—hardly one tear to all the bleak magnificence of human dolor, hardly one speck of snow upon the lurid bosom of some illimitable desert.

"Still may we, knowing that and flitting from one darkness to another be elate in that we have seen the light, en-dured the daily dust of life and drunk our cup, and have not lain forever with those uncalled shades who never died into this life, and who have never tasted the pleasures, battles and triumphs of existence.

"It is thus ours, and we are glad, there-fore, to glance skimmingly over the felicitous bosoms of remembered seas, not-ing where the wings of memorized tenderness glint, and where our perilous hopes and yearning dreams dip liquidly swift until the evening comes. We may recall until the evening comes. We may recall the years far back to defile glimmeringly, like starry, moon-thrilled hosts, and we may rejoice in our friendships, our dead heroes, dispersing hills, the hot sweetness of our earth and the deep splendor or anguish of the past that those years hold, and we may be glad that in their flight they saw us numbered not merely among the ripples upon the sea of this world, but saw us in the tide upyearning to beat down the crags of ignorance, and ever seeking in renewing effort and multiplied energy to swell the flood bearing the ship of human progress to its harbor of per-fect enlightenment in the ages yet to be -and before that dread hour when the heavens shall be rolled up like a scroll, and man blotted from the book of Fate. "The leaf is turned for the new volume.

Heard in the Halls.



W. A. Sadler, '99, of Osgoode, who

## COLLEGE TOPICS.

S. D. Chown, D.D.; Monday, November 20th, devotional meeting in chapel, Rev. W. H. Clark; Monday, November 27th, public missionary meeting, farewell to Rev. J. G. Waller.

Prof. McCurdy and G. W. Ross are the two representatives of the University of Toronto on the Executive of the Inter-Collegiate Rugby Union. The former is Hon. President, and the latter Vice-President. Prof. McCurdy has always taken a deep interest in football, and we are glad to see that the Union has recognized him in this way.

The subject of discussion around the Dental College seems to be the Dental "At Home," which is to be held on 8th December, in the College building. The committee in charge are bent upon mak-ing the "At Home" this year eclipse even the success of last year's event. If one may judge from the elaborate preparmay judge from the elaborate prepar-ations, the many friends of the Dentals, who are looking forward to this event, will not be disappointed.

Proctor repairs watches, 344 Yonge St.

The dress in which "Acta Victoriana" The dress in which "Acta Victoriana" will clothe itself for Christmas is especi-ally attractive. A new design has been accepted, which, of course, cannot be adequately described in words, but one feature can. Along the left-hand edge of the cover have been made small slits through which the scarlet ribbon will be daintily drawn, giving to the whole a most taking appearance. Numbers will be on sale at all the principal news stands. Trinity and Toronto Universities have

issued circulars announcing for the coming season course of lectures, which may be secured by local organizations throughbe secured by local organizations through-out the province. Trinity calls theirs "convocation lectures," and Toronto "local lectures." Both courses are of the first order of merit, and particulars may be obtained by applying to the Rev. W. H. White, M.A., of Trinity, or Prof. J. Squair, of Toronto University.

The Trinity Athletic Dance will take place November 22nd. The concert, which in former years preceded it, has been done away with, a move which will be appreciated by many. Special cars will leave the College at its conclusion. Glionna's orchestra will supply music. The tickets are fixed at \$1, and can be obtained from the following: R. Wadsworth, D. T. Symons, G. O. Ireland, S. B. Lucas, C. S. MacInnis, R. H. Parmenter, H. C. Symons, G. O. Ireland, S. B. Lucas, C. S. MacInnis, R. H. Parmenter, H. C. Osborne, G. W. Hastings, F. J. Martin, J. M. Baldwin, J. D. McMurrich, C. W. Bell, F. G. Osler, W. R. Wadsworth, W. H. Mockridge, A. W. Canfield.

The annual meeting of the University College Women's Residence Association was held on Thursday, November 9th. The ladies considered with interest some The ladies considered with interest some plans prepared by the University archi-tect, of a building which they hope to see erected upon land already promised for that purpose. A communication was received from the College Council in re-sponse to a request from the association. sponse to a request from the association. It expressed the opinion that a gymna-sium and recreation ground should be provided upon the same site: and that in order to provide duly for the various needs, at least the easterly 420 feet of the block of University land, which abuts up-on Czar street, will be required. The fol-lowing officers were elected: President, Miss S. M. Hamilton; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Mavor. Miss E. C. Fleming and Miss Grace Hunter; Trea-surer, Mrs. Torrington; Secretary, Miss L. Salter; Councillors, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss G. Cowan, Miss L. Benson, Miss Grant Macdonald, Miss C. Ross. The chief tonic around Ospoode Hall

The chief topic around Osgoode Hall The chief topic around Osgoode Hall seems to be the forty-sixth open meeting and debate of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society, which is to be held in Convocation Hall, on Friday evening, November 17th. The Hon. Mr. Justice Moss will preside, and on the programme are the following well-known Toronto talent: Miss Mae Dickinson, Miss Winni-fred Wilson, and Mr. Oscar Wenborne. "Resolved, That the adoption of Imperial federation is inexpedient and inadvisfederation is inexpedient and inadvis-able," is the subject for debate between Trinity University and Osgoode. Mr. J. A. Rowland and Mr. T. F. Battle, of Osgoode, will support the affirmative,

luring t past two now convalescing. His many friends at Osgoode and Varsity will be glad to see him around again.

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SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

That the appeal to the football procli-vities of the O.C.P. students has borne fruit, may be news to some of the readers of these columns, but it is no news to the Dents., Knox or McMaster. Represen-tatives from these Colleges attempted to negotiate the fruit, but it has proved, so far, too tough a nut to crack. Though the Dents. came nearer to it than any of the others, making a tie of it. Very little respect for "the cloth" was exhibited by our team in the following matches, since they defeated Knox 3—0, and McMaster, 2—0. 2-0

The latter game was a hot one from start to finish, and nothing but the steady play all around of the Pharmacy team saved them from defeat; especially during the last half, when the men of the green sweaters made a dead set at at our goal, forgetting that they had a goal of their own, to the increase of the score in our avor

The following is the team that did the trick: Wright, goal; Douglas and Smith, backs; Seyler, Shurrie and E. A. Rae, halfbacks; Wynn and Gourlay, right wings; Dickson and Ormiston, left wing; Messer, centre, and Fisher, commander-in-chief of the rooters.

Partially disabled: Wright. Gourlay, Wynn and Ormiston. Of these, the most serious is Wright's, caused by someone getting both feet into the small of his back.

Some of the McMaster fellows say we don't take a win in the right spirit. Pre-sume we should return thanks to the men in green for their gracious condescension in allowing us to overcome them on the field.

field. It is sincerely hoped and trusted around Pharmacy that those possessors and ad-vertisers of "the best," will be able to fully appreciate that they were in "the best" possible company on that night of students' nights. We of Pharmacy are only now rising to the proper appreci-ation of our august company, and are gradually coming to the conclusion that we must have been in the apple-cart, since Trinity apparently was the only thing behind it.

thing behind it. On the morning of the 6th inst., Phar-macy was the scene of a most painful ac-cident, which befell Mr. Mitchell, of Strathroy. Mr. Mitchell is one of Dr. Scott's assistants, and it was while help-ing in a demonstration before the class that he was burned. The experiment in programs was the premerizion of class progress was the preparation of phos-phine, a very explosive gas. In this case Mr. Mitchell was applying the heat neces-sary to its evolution, when the flask was blown to pieces, precipitating its contents, phosphorus, and a solution of caustic potash on his right hand and arm. Fo. phosphorus, and a solution of caustic potash, on his right hand and arm. Fo, tunately, his coat sleeve withstood the action of the phosphorus for sufficient length of time to allow. Dr. Scott and some of the boys to beat it out before it had attacked the flesh. His hand fared much worse, being fearfully scalded by the hot liquid, and severely burned where any pieces of phosphorus happened to lodge. Small pieces of it also struck his face and lodged in his hair, but very for-tunately none touched his eyes. Mr. Mitchell was at once taken to Dr. Cham-bers' surgery, where the wounds were dressed, Dr. Scott and some class mates assisting. By this time the excitement and shock of the wound were passing away, and the pain gradually becoming more intense, but Mr. Mitchell pluckily smiled at the sympathetic ring of faces, meanwhile cracking jokes at his own ex-pense and theirs. He has been taken to the General Hospital, where he shows a cheery front and pleasant countenance to his many and sympathizing visitors. of cheery front and pleasant countenance to his many and sympathizing visitors, of both sexes.

His class mates, while looking afte: his welfare during his enforced absence, often wish for his return; as his cheery manner, variety of accents and crackling jokes are much missed by one and all. jokes are much missed by one and all. After many disappointments, the Y.M.C.A. succeeded in holding their second meeting Friday, when Dr. Fother-ingham delighted us with his address on "Class Friendships." Those in attendance were much pleased, and many subscribed the necessary fee to become members of the secondaria

The Class of 'or will hold its first reception of the term on the afternoon of Saturday, November 25th. A committee has been appointed for the purpose, and an effort will be made to make it one of the most pleasant occasions of the season.

Trinity has entered a bye in the Inter-Collegiate Debating Union. Mr. E. P. S. Spencer is their representative upon the committee. There also is a debate on with Osgoode next week, in which their representatives will be Messrs. Warren and Owen.

The Ladies' Glee Club have secured the services of Mrs. Agnes Knox-Black for their concert, which will take place about the second week in December. This will be Mrs. Black's first appearance in Toronto this season, and with the aid of such a well-known and popular artiste, the concert will, no doubt, be a decided success.

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The open meetings of the Missionary and Theological societies for this term are as follows: Thursday, November 16th, lecture on "Christian Science," by R.

while for the negative Warren and Mr. D. T. Owen will repre-sent Trinity. After the debate there will about programme of dances, for while for the negative the Rev. J. R. H. Warren and Mr. D. T. Owen will reprebe a short programme of dances, for which Glionna's orchestra has been en-Which Glionna's orchestra has been en-gaged. Tickets, which are placed at the nominal fee of 50 cents, can be had from the president, Mr. T. A. Hunt, 120 Yonge street, Mr. Alex. MacGregor, Osgoode Hall; Mr. C. S. Cameron, 22 Janes Build-ing; or the Bain Book and Stationery Co., 98 Yonge street.

#### **TORONTO MEDS**

The second year selected Klotz, Graham, and Frazer to represent them on the Dinner Committee

Atkin was elected to fill the position of assistant-treasurer.

The freshmen are now doing a great business grinding bones, and as Dr. Starr is master of ceremonies, everyone can well imagine how much the poor freshmen are enjoying the fall picnic. Scene, Bone Grind.—Dr. M.—, speak-ing: "Can't some of you men tell me the derivation of 'humerus'?"

Freshman (with a stroke of humor), "Why, yes, sir—it is next the funny bone!" Strange how the freshmen always have the newest jokes!

"Don't take too much salt."

"Don't take too much salt," By jingo! if you do, You'll have the salt, I'll have your "mun," "What's more, I've got it, too." "La Bunty" dances like the bubble on champagne, sings like sweetest of operatic chare plays football like an angry stars, plays football like an angry zephyr, and gives us all much merriment angry The descendant of Scotland's chiefest patriot has put storm sashes on the windows of his soul. That is to say—Wallace has glasses.

Football is now Pharmacy's pet. Especially since the two games played, the one a tie with the Dentals, and the other a three to nothing in Pharmacy's favor, with Knox. It was with no little fear and trembling the team tackled the Dents, for lack of practice and knowledge of what each man could do tended to prevent the confidence which is really a big part of the winning. The ball was kept on the move pretty evenly over the field, but the Dents scored the first game much to Pharmacy's horror. However, the boys braced up, and by a change in their for-ward line, strengthened their forces at the expense of the backs and scored the necessary to tie, holding the thing at that much to the delight of the few Pharma-ceutical rooters. The next day saw much the same train pitted against Knox. A stronger back line, perhaps, but the same

13.—Written examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.

begin.

15.-County Model School term ends.

15.—Provincial Normal Schools close.

22.—High Schools first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.

old reliables to the fore. There was also a marked improvement in the number of rooters, which, no doubt, counted much for the result. Come again ye lusty rooters, and tide the fellows through practice and hard-fought fields. The Dean was out at both games.

Pharmacy has but little respect for "the cloth.

The Knoxonians play the game for blood.

combination work of Pharmacy The forwards is a joy forever to the rooters. (Continued on page 4).

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## COLLEGE TOPICS.

## VARSITY'S ANNUAL **COLLEGE BANQUET**

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Is Set Down for Friday Evening, Dec. 15th. in Students' Union

#### **COMMITTEE APPOINTED**

An Effort to Make the Toast List and Programme of Unusual Interest

The announcement last week that the Annual Dinner will be held on December was doubtless immediately jotted down in the note-book of every loyal Varsity man, and there is not the least doubt that the event this year will surpass anything of the nature held at Varsity in a long time. A committee of arrangements was appointed at the Lit. on Friday evening, and its members are now engaged in outlining the programme for the occasion

The action of the Literary Society, in objecting to the use of intoxicating liquors at any of the College functions, is not really a decision which definitely settles the question. It merely placed itself on record as opposed to this part of the menu. The committee in charge of the affair will use its own judgment in the matter, and whether it complies with the sentiment of the Lit. or not, the question will not materially effect the attendance nor the interest in the dinner.

An effort will be made to have the speeches and programme of unusual excellence. Several prominent men will lead the toast-lists, while many of the foremost undergraduates will respond to stu-dents' toasts. Further details are not at present forthcoming, but it is expected that matters will have a more definite

form by next week. The following is the committee in charge

charge: 'oo--John J. Gibson, H. D. Graham, A. H. McLeod, J. F. Stewart, E. H. Cooper, A. N. W. Clare. 'o1--R. A. Cassidy, J. A. Miller, E. F. Burton, E. Wilcox, E. M. Ashworth. 'o2--J. R. Bell, J. P. McGregor, R. J. Hamilton, W. M. McKay. 'o3--C. J. Allen, A. B. Chadsey. S.P.S.-E. Neelands, W. Campbell, E. Henderson.

Henderson

#### THE BOOK OF THE SCRIBE,

1. Now the students of the second year are called in the language of the Col-lege, Sophomores, which is, being translated, the wise and foolish ones; but they of the second year do say the word doth mean more wisdom, for, say they, we have more of wisdom than we had aforetime

2. Now it came to pass that when the students of the second year did look up-on the freshmen, who had assembled into on the freshmen, who had assembled into the College in the eighteen hundred and ninety and ninth year, they were pleased and said the one unto the other: "These be goodly students, and obey well the seven laws that be engraven upon the tablets of stone, yet, nevertheless, lest per-chance there be any that harbor evil thoughte concerning us let us cast them thoughts concerning us, let us cast them over the high bar that runneth athwart the chamber midway betwixt the floor and ceiling, even as our predecessors have done aforetime.'

3. But the freshmen demurred, saying, wherefore should we suffer the innocent for the guilty. Let us, therefore, resist these men; yea, let us even do battle with them rather than suffer this indignity.

4. But they of the second year, who are called Sophomores, did appoint a day, saying: So in the tenth month, and on the 10th day of the month, we will do unto thee, even as we have said.

5. And they began to prepare them for the reception of the freshmen, yea, they did carry great beams of wood and great weights of iron and did make barricades that the freshmen might not prevail against them.

And it came to pass that on the 10th day of the 10th month, many people did

flock unto the College to witness whether or no the Sophomores would make good their boast, and many fathers of the city, and many students from the College of and many students from the College of Pharmacy, which is, being translated, the College of Pill-pounders, and many stu-dents of the College of Dentistry, which is, being translated, the College of Tooth Yankers; yea, even a lady correspondent of a newspaper, called the Hesperus, which, in the language of the people, is called the Evening Star, did come unto the College to witness the fray. 7. And when two measures of time after the hour of noon had passed, behold the freshmen did gird up their loins and go forth unto the College to do battle with the Sophomores.

the Sophomores.

8. And they did carry with them bars of iron and battering-rams of cedar, with which to batter down the doors of the barricades, that they might the better get

at their adversaries. 9. But, lo, when they came to the door, behold he, who is called Alex., who has care of the building, came unto them and care of the building, the part they they are said: Give unto me, I pray thee, the bars of iron and beams of wood, or verily I say unto thee, except thou doest so, be-hold the patriarchs will banish thee for-ever from the College; so shalt thou die in heathen darkness. 10. So they delivered up the bars of iron

10. So they delivered up the bars of iron and beams of wood unto him. 11. Then did they rush upon the Sophomores and did rend their garments and cast many of them into the streets, but the Sophomores did draw many of them within where they did cast them over the great bar of iron. 12. And when they alighted on the farther side, the seniors did shake them by the hand, and did pin upon their

by the hand, and did pin upon their breasts a cloth of divers colors, even of red and black, and did say unto them, now art thou one of us, but see to it that thou goest not to help thy brethren, lest we take thee and saw thy body upon a board of wood, even till thy garments

a board of wood, even till thy garments are as rags and thy bones stick out through thy skin. 13. So the freshmen stayed and went not to help their brethren, but one who came from the isles of the Southern seas did go again into the fray, and him they cast agin over the har but his body they cast again over the bar, but his body they sawed not.

sawed not. 14. And the many youths and gray beards that witnessed these things were exceeding glad, and did yell and shout with their voices so that their words could not be understood for much noise. 15. And when all the freshmen had been cast over the bar, behold they did all make merry together and sang songs and discoursed sweet harmony upon a stringed instrument, and they that erst-while had struggled together and rent each other's garments, sat down in peace together and hearkened unto the sweet music.

#### VARSITY ONCE MORE ARE CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 1).

half, and shortly after half-time, Beal was forced to rouge. Score, 7-1. McGill forced to rouge. Score, 7—1. McGill played a most aggressive game, and the Varsity halves and full back were forced to relieve time and again. This they did in splendid form. But near the end Var-sity worked the ball down to McGill's 20 yards, and on a free kick, Darling made a beautiful run and dropped over for a try, which he failed to convert. Score, 11—1. Score, II-I

Darkness began to fall now, and still there was some ten minutes to play. It was almost impossible to see the ball, and was almost impossible to see the ball, and the players, too, could not be distinguish-ed. About this time the ball slipped out of scrimmage, and no one seemed to know what had become of it, until the shadow of a McGill man was seen tearing up the field for our goal, which he was so elusive as to reach. The player who made this dash in the dark was afterwards identified as Trihey, the sprinter. The try was not converted.

identified as Trihey, the sprinter. The try was not converted. Barr now decided to call the game, and Counsell agreed; so this ended a hard-fought game, with the final score, 11-5, in the favor of Varsity. Our team was: Beal, back; Brown, Darling, Biggs, half-back; Fleck, quarter; wings, Mere-dith, Telford, Gibson, P. Biggs, Harri-son, McCollum, Capt. Barr; scrimmage, Mallock, Mullin and Isbester.

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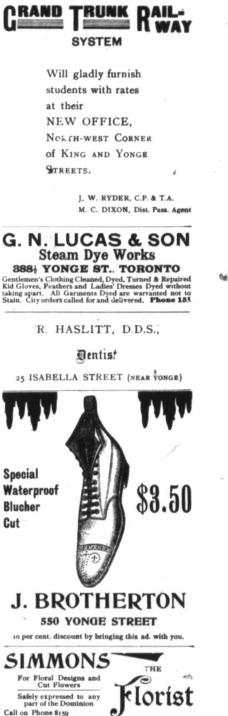


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#### NOTES OF THE GAME.

Beal, at full back, showed himself to be one of the best in the business. He played a splendid game. McCollum and Harrison were up with

the ball every time. Some think they were too eager. Both are certainly fine wing men.

The papers are away out when they say Varsity scrimmage "was a mere toy," for the McGill men. Why, the ball came out twice to every time McGill got

Darling's long kicks at half won great applause. They were splendid, but not as well placed as they might have been. He also did some excellent running.

also did some excellent running. John Malloch, in scrimmage, is just as strong as ever, and he and "Lexie" Isbester form two good columns for scrimmage. "Archie" Mullin, at centre, is also doing the best of work. He certainly heels the ball out well. "Biddy" Barr was not able to play a great deal, on account of the injury to his hand. He, however, captained the team excellently.

his hand. He, however, captained the team excellently. The\_papers were quite right when they said our wing line broke through on Mc-Gill's halves and quarter. We certainly had the best of the game there.

tongs. By the way, Eddie's hair is in fine condition for Rugby.

lot of hair-curling

We beat Parkdale on Saturday by a

score of 17 to 0.

F Luby is selling a

I wonder could I get on for a game? Frisky looked like "Sitting Bull," when he came out of the handball alley last week.

Joe Dooley, who was confined to the sick room, is back in class again.

Hinchy "The Southern Gentleman," is in the best of spirits these days. The only thing he dislikes is the cool Cana-dian atmosphere, "he feels like a 'Turk' in Iceland."

Nixon's wrist is gradually healing up He will be able to use it shortly.

The "boys" owned the "Soap Box,' coming back from the game.

It sounded as if each one had his own 'yell.

Cryne's no doubt was the best; he will be presented with a "leather medal" Christmas. "Capt." "Capt." Stormont played quarter-back in Cryne's place, Saturday, the latter be-

ing out of condition.

"It is the same 'Moon' here, as we have in Carbondale," Frank.

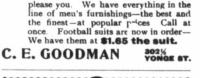
"Stout" O'Rouke is the only one in the house that gets anything right." "That's right," Kel.

Marty Nixon has got together a combination of paints, which he applied to the study hall. It makes a loud appearance.

A very successful meeting of St. Michael's Literary Society was held Saturday evening. The Rev. President Michael's Literary Society was held Saturday evening. The Rev. President occupied the chair, while our Secretary, Mr. Kennedy, who for some time back has been ailing, resumed his onerous duties. The minutes of our last meeting were read and adopted. Three new mem-bers were admitted to the society, viz., Messrs. McCluskey, Morley and Mc-Caffrey. The papers read were interesting, showing deep thought and careful com-position. Mr. Callan's "Winter's Evening in Ireland," was a delicious treat, bring-ing out in good style the humor, wit and piety of that race of people. Mr. Mc-Allister's "Irish Soldier," showed that the writer has a great fund of knowledge, and knows how to use it. McCue's "Horace," knows how to use it. McCue's "Horace," reflects no little credit on that famous poet, as well as on his admirer, McCue. Gibbons' "Goderich," shows that he can appreciate the beautiful things in nature, as well as the lofty achievements of art. This meeting showed that the standard ot St. Michael's Lit. is at present up to, if not above, that of the past.

St. Charles Literary will meet on Tuesday evening.

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### THIS IS **KILGOUR'S** SPACE-WATCH IT.

## BUSY WEEK AMONG TRINITY MEDICALS

Some Interesting Papers Read Before the Medical Society

### ANNUAL TRINITY BANQUET

#### Batch of Lively News from the Spruce Street School

Already the interest in our Annual Banquet is becoming manifest, and every-where one can hear fellows asking: "Where's it going to be?" and "When are they going to have it?" Mr. Boyd and his committee have informed us that the Banquet will be held on the evening of December 8th, at the Temple Cafe.

Now everyone knows the amount of energy and reserve force which lies in the Banquet Committee, and with such men as we have this year at the helm, the suc-cess of this annual function is assured, and all that is required now is that each and every man, who has the honor to be-long to our Alma Mater, should do all that lies in his power to assist the com-mittee, and we have no hesitation in saying that this year "we will hold a vaster Banquet than has been."

The gentlemen may wonder what they can do to assist their committee. Now, the greatest aid will be given and the greatest assistance rendered, if every man in the College will make it his personal business to see the members of the committee, and, unsolicited, purchase his ticket. It seems a shame that anyone should allow himself to be coaxed to go to the Banquet, and it seems a greater shame the Banquet, and it seems a greater sname for us to elect men to come back and beg us to support a function for the carrying out of which we elected them. By all means let us all go to the Banquet this year, and after it is over, we hope that the most scrupulous man in the College will not have a word to say but of the bienest praise highest praise.

The first meeting of the Medical Society was held last Tuesday evening, and if the attendance at that meeting is any criterion, there is not room for a frag-ment of doubt but that the work and progress of this branch of the institution will the user totally achieve anything in will this year totally eclipse anything in the past.

We came and listened to two of the We came and listened to two of the most instructive papers ever presented be-fore our society. Mr. Treblecock's paper on the "Sanitarium Treatment of Tuberculosis" seeming to drop in at this occasion most admirably, since just now we see the whole medical world wrought up over this most important topic, importup over this most important topic, import-ant not only with regard to the care and treatment of the present generation, but important from a prophylactic stand-point with regard to the future in-habitants of the civilized world. The paper read by Dr. Fotheringham was also most interesting and instructive, and drew forth quite a lengthy discussion

and drew forth quite a lengthy discussion from several members present. Now the "ball is rolling," and we would

urge the gentlemen of all the years to at-tend these meetings regularly for several reasons. Everybody should take a night off, once in a while. That night could not possibly be spent more advantageous-ly than by attending a meeting where you can listen to papers and addresses upon can listen to papers and addresses upon subjects dealing with medicine and sur-gery, and "two heads are better than one," so even if the papers to be read are up-on subjects with which you may be very familiar, you may, and no doubt will, pick up some point which you may have overlooked overlooked.

After the meeting of the Medical Society was over, the members were all cordially invited to attend an informal "oyster supper," in the Final Room, and upon entering the room many were the remarks passed that "our Banquet Committee and Representatives." who were the hosts of the occasion, were all right, and jolly good fellows, and everything else that was nice. Well, did the boys enjoy themselves? Well, I guess they did, and the Faculty, too. If you could have seen the hungry-looking faces that entered the door, and below those faces large, loose vests- and then seen the smiling countenances and the well-filled-up. plump waistcoats that came away in the wee sma' 'oors, you would be inclined to say that everybody enjoyed themselves. Who's everybody? Trinity! Well, then, Trinity enjoyed themselves, and taken all in all, the evening was one of the most an man, man, he evening was one of the host pleasant reunions ever passed in the history of Trinity Medical College.
Who got on to the outside of five dishes of oysters? McCormack, 'or.
What did you do with that pie —Lands-

## COLLEGE TOPICS.

sunlight and clear blue sky were oc-

the annanac, judging by the coarse joke he inflicted upon the group. Glad we wer'nt in the "darn" thing.--"Elliott and Dryden." "We are lawyers--our name is Marks"--

of lilacs which formerly adorned his

"Father" Duruffeexpected next week

"Dreyfus" will not be back until

"Why don't you get a sister of your

gentleman of the third year the other evening by the "Mistress on Duty," when he, along with a "privileged brother," entered the sitting-room of a certain Young Ladies' College, not far distant.

The very much surprised young man was almost overcome, and had it not been for

the presence of mind of his friend, no doubt he would have been put completely out of business, when the "Mistress" in-

out of business, when the "Mistress" in formed him that only brothers were per

mitted to see the girls, and that he would

confer a favor upon her by making him-

TRINITY DEFEATED ST.

**MICHAEL'S** 

Score was 10 to 1 in Favor of the Former

Friday afternon St. Michael's went down before Trinity. Both teams put up a

sharp, hard game. utterly devoid of rough

to which St. Michael's often resorted, there were no injuries. St. Michael's halves, Collins, Sheridan, and Vissette,

and their quarter. Cringan, were largely responsible for the good showing their team made. Trinity's halves were especi-ally effective in running tactics. Lucas,

quarter, put up his usual rattling game irbidge, Vode, Whittaker and Hewet

son, on the wing line, took prominent parts in the play. In the first half, St. Michael's, winning the toss, took advant-age of the light wind, and supplemented their mass plays with high kicking. Two

or three times they got within striking distance of Trinity's goal line, but lost their opportunities on off-sides. Towards the end of the half, they forced a rouge

on a long kick. In the second half Trinity did a little kicking, too, and made good gains. A few minutes after the kick-off, com-bination runs by Strathy, Mockridge, and Walker brought the ball to St. Michael's 25-yard line. Here Strathy made a high kick the wings followed up, and Gode

kick, the wings followed up, and Code fell on the ball for a try, wihch was not converted. Score, 4 to 1. For a while

converted. Score, 4 to 1. For a while Sheridan's brilliant runs kept the ball in Trinity's territory, but before the last

whistle, Trotter went over for a try, which Lucas converted. Score, 10 to 1. The

teams lined up as follows: Trinity—Back, Sowers; halves, Mock-ridge, Strathy, Walker; quarter, Lucas; scrimmage, McDonald, Hewetson, Hig-

scrimmage, McDonaid, Hewetson, Hig-ginson; wings, Code, Richards, Whittaker, Burbidge, White, Lancefield, Trotter. St. Michael's—Back, Tickett; halves, Collins, Sheridan, Vissette; quarter, Cringan; scrimmage, Staley, Keys, Carter; wings, McAllister, Duggan, Carey, Bluett, Stormont, McGuire, Kelly. Week by week we hear of the success

Week by week we hear of the success of some of the younger graduates of Trinity. This week we are pleased to be

and notwithstanding the mass plays

was the question put to a certain

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Burbidge,

on a long kick.

#### LAST WEEK AT THE LIT

#### Large Crowd turn out to Discuss Vice-president Cornish's Motion

summent and crear blue sky were oc-cluded, and after about fifteen rounds of "rough and tumble," he decided to take them as they were, and label the "Chromo," with the epithet: "Leather-lunged hoodlums." The fourth regular meeting of the Union Literary and Scientific Society was held in the Students' Union on Friday The artist wanted to exclude a ce tain gentleman who is purported to be creatsome few hours. Now will you be good, MC? evening, November 10th. An unusually evening, November joth. An unusually large attendance was present, President Smale occupying the chair. After the minutes were read, the General Com-mittee recommended that: The date of the Blake has evidently secured a copy of the almanac, judging by the coarse jokes mittee recommended that: Ine date of the open meeting be changed from 17th Nov. to 8th December. That an oratorical contest be held in the second term, on a date to be fixed by the General Com-mittee. That the date of the Annual Din-ner be December 15th, and that the Gen-eral Committee be given power to nomand you always want to find out which way the wind is blowing before making eral Committee be given power to nom-inate the necessary committees required any suggestions as to celebrations. "Ohm Paul" has returned. The familiar form of "Freddy" Edwards to manage the event, and to take such other action as is necessary to arrange an undergraduate dinner. These recomis to be seen in the halls once more. He has returned denuded of that little bunch

undergraduate dinner. These recom-mendations were all approved. Representatives of 3rd and 2nd Year S.P.S. were then nominated. These were as follows: 3rd Year, Mr. Henderson, by Mr. W. Campbell; 2nd Year, Mr. Hamer, by Mr. Cassidy Mr. Cassidy. by

When new business was called, Mr. G. Cornish brought in the motion of which he had given notice at the previous meeting, which is as follows: "Resolved, that in the opinion of this

society the use of intoxicating liquors at student functions is not to the best interests of the students, nor of the University, and that this society places itself on record as opposed to the use of intoxicants at all functions over which it has control.

This motion was seconded in a few well-chosen and forcible words by Mr. George Kay. The President here interrupted the de-

bate to call to the platform Messrs. Monds, Burch, Crook, McKerrol, Mc-Alpine, graduates present in the hall. After a protracted and earnest discus-

sion, in which members seemed to sympathize uniformly with Mr. Cornish's principle, while in many cases differing in opinion on point of method, Mr. Fisher introduced an amendment, seconded by Mr. P. Carson, which read: "Resolved, that inasmuch as the action

suggested by this motion may create divi-sion amongst us, and thereby do more harm than good, this society does not deem it advisable to do more than place itself on record that it is its desire that the Dinner Committee do its utmost to see that everything is done decently and in order." suggested by this motion may create divi-

The amendment was then put, and lost, while the motion, being formally put to vote, was carried by a large majority.

After the settlement of business, it was decided to be too late to continue the programme provided, so after cheering demands for speeches from the graduates on the platform, followed by the speeches themselves, the meeting concluded with the National Anthem.

## **M'GILL FAVORS A CHANGE**

#### Urges the Adoption of the English Game by Canadian Colleges

Montreal. November 10th .-- At a wellattended and very representative meeting of the McGill Football Association, it was decided by popular vote that the present system of football played in our Canadian Colleges is not a good one, and a reso-lution was drawn up advising the General Committee to dispense with the pres-ent rules and introduce the system of football played in England. The resolution is not a rash or hasty one, but is the result of long thought and much discussion amongst the football men of the College, and the subject was thoroughly discussed at the meeting before it was finally decided upon. For some months there has been a

growing feeling, not only in McGill, but also in the other Colleges of the Inter-Collegiate Series, that the present game was not a satisfactory one, especially from the spectators' point of view, and it was felt that the comparatively small attendance which has marked the games has only been the result of this, and would be remedied by a change in the game. The reasons of the change are mainly that the scrimmage in the Canadian game is weak, and quite detrimental to good play, while it spoils the appearance of the game.



"'Twas a bitter pill for Knox to swallow, but we had no time to sugar coat it."—Fisher.

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boro, 'or. Who had the plate of cakes in his desk?

Who has the greatest "oyster" capa-city? "Big Furgy." What we have we'll hold.—Tommy Al-

lison.

ion. "Dick" and Ranny were once more onspicuous by their absence. They should have come, and trusted to the "adage" that absence makes the heart grow fonder." Thursday morning dawned and the sun

shone brightly. It was an ideal day—a clear, blue sky, without a streak o'erhead. The artist came with a smiling counten-ance to take a photo of the student body of Trinity. At first he termed them the wise men of the East, but soon a cloud came over the freshmen and the bright

able to record the success of Dr. E. Shoe-maker, '98, in the town of Newfane, an immen ready, which is one more evidence of the superiority of Trinity's graduates. Dr. Shoemaker took honors before the New York State Board, being one of a very few, who achieved such a high standing. He was married last June to Miss Mc-Gillvary, of Ontario County, and "one and all" join in extending to Dr. Shoemaker our best wishes for the future. Seeing that the brain exams. are com-

ing on soon, it has been suggested that every primary man should be able to differentiate between the "Cloustrum" and 'Colostrum. the

The fees for the Literary Society are coming in fairly well, but the members of the Literary Committee beg to remind the gentlemen that they will be called up on soon to provide funds for the dele-gates, reading-room and for the concert. of which notice will be given next week. Pay up, boys, and get the Literary out of debt

of debt. The most heartfelt sympathy of the students and Faculty is extended to our worthy fellow-student, Mr. H. E. Service, in his sad bereavement.

#### NOTES.

"Mr. Smith, the 'late' business manager."-The Premier.

The Hon. Potter knows the cares of a pusiness manager. He is associated with business manager. He is associa one in the same boarding-house.

### WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

At the fourth regular meeting of Lit. Society on Friday evening, the Reading-room Regulations were discussed at some length

The former Vice-President of the society, Mr. Wilson, having been made President, the vacancy was filled on the vote of the society by Mr. Woodruff, who has gone home for several days to Woodstock.

The first Inter-Collegiate debate of the year is to be held in Wycliffe on Wed-nesday, November 22nd, between Knox and Wycliffe. Invitations are not issued specially. The public and students of the city are cordially invited. Mr. French was visiting Mr. Adams

again on Saturday and Sunday. He is

again on Saturday and Sunday. The is still looking well. McCallum has a headache. Mr. Ainslie Greene had what might have been a serious accident, while as-cending the lower stairs on Saturday evening. Luckily no evil results are ap-corant parent

Messer knows many of the fine points of the game, and is on to the ball when he has to be.

Dickson has a peculiar knack of carry ing the ball along with him on his hips up the side.

Wynn is blessed with much the same happy faculty. While Gourlay is a charming fellow to

meet on a hot summer's day: so cool, so delightfully easy—and yet he simply can't part with the ball.

Douglas is a sure and reliable kick on ack. Seybro tackles anything from an back. elephant to an ant, and always traces his check properly. His namesake, Harry, check properly. His namesake, Harry, was up against the Dents, but did not touch the Knox bunch. Jack was taken with cramps, one or two times, in a spot, unfortunately, where spirits vini gallici would do no good. Lee was tak-ing a rest after his Hallowe'en exertions and battle with the Dents. Smith was in both games, up to his neck, and Wright, the only goal keeper, held up his end like the man of battle he is.

#### NOTES.

Ivan Dixon, 'oo, is taking Dr. Harry Wales' practice for a couple of weeks. Messrs. Snyder and McKay enjoyed a trip on the Continent this summer, and report crops in the South of France look-ing very promising when they left.

