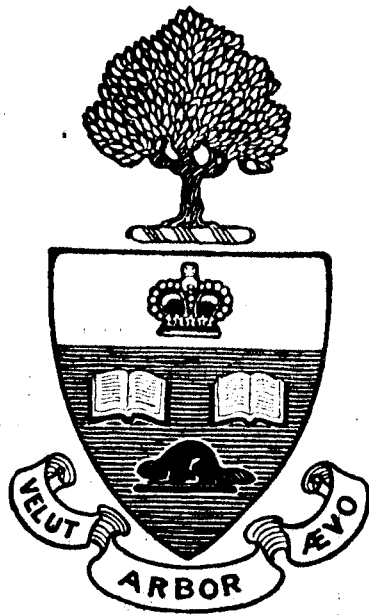




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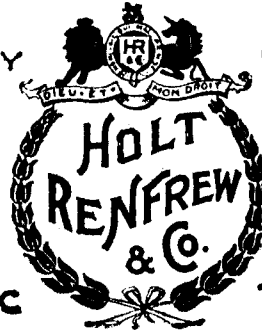
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, DECEMBER 2, 1903.

No. 8.

THE RACE PROBLEM IN THE UNITED STATES

GREAT country presents great problems to the consideration of its publicists. Vast resources and an energetic population have advanced the American commonwealth to a position in the very forefront of nations, and secured for it a degree of advancement in the arts of peace at which all the world has marvelled. But the country has not reached her pinnacle of greatness without having been confronted by many difficulties of the severest nature; nor are there to-day wanting conditions the contemplation of which saddens the heart of every patriotic American. By no means the least disquieting of these is the race problem, the "damnosa hereditas" of old settlement and colonial days. American statesmen are called upon to harmonize two races seemingly incompatible, one indubitably the moral, intellectual and physical inferior of the other; the incompatibility being rendered apparently unsusceptible of lapsing into oblivion by an indelible difference of color. The Negro race, which constitutes more than ten per cent. of the entire population of the United States and in many of the Southern States is in an absolute majority, whatever its capabilities for the future may be, has stood and still stands for moral obliquity, intellectual inferiority and physical lassitude. While optimists and humanitarians may regard the institution of slavery as it existed in the United States prior to the Civil War as "but another illustration of the manner in which Divine Providence sometimes uses men and human institutions to consummate a purpose," in this case the elevation of a race from barbarism to civilization, the practical statesman perceives that Negro slavery has bequeathed grave social, economic and political problems which cry for peremptory solution.

It is said sometimes, frequently when a general election is at hand, that Canada has a race problem. She has no such thing. French and Anglo-Saxon elements of her population present no such divergencies and incompatibilities as do the Caucasian and African races in the United States. Canada is to be congratulated upon the fact that she has no race problem. But in the United States the situation must be faced. There is here a race problem, and the aim of every loyal American should be neither to ignore the act nor to intensify the exasperation of one race against the other, but to endeavor to do what he may towards effecting a solution of the problem.

That the contempt of the white man for the Negro is not abating is shown by the prevalence of lynch law in many States of the Union. The episodes connected with lynching prove at once the low stage of civilization which many Negroes have reached, and the dissatisfaction which the average white man feels with their presence in the country on a basis of economic and political equality. Many eminent and worthy citizens justify lynching as a greater barrier against crime by Negroes than a slow and technical legal system can possibly afford. Others denounce it as a disgrace to the country, and as but an irritant of racial hatred. President Roosevelt and Gov-

ernor Durbin, in magnificent pleas for the supremacy of law, advocate a revision of the law of criminal procedure with the object of securing swifter punishment for the wrongdoer, and thereby rendering mob violence unnecessary. Justice Brewer would effect this end by abolishing appeals in criminal trials. The efforts of these distinguished men to remove a stain upon the otherwise fair name of the country, are praiseworthy. I apprehend, however, that the *causa causans* of lynching is not to be found in a cumbrous system of criminal procedure. Lynchings are but ebullitions of racial hatred, and to remove them we must attack the race problem at its very centre.

I am not sufficiently optimistic to believe that the presence of the African race in America is a subject for felicitation—to the Caucasian race. To use an Americanism, expressive if not beautiful, I believe that the bringing of the Negro to America was a "bad business." The contempt which one race feels for another in every respect its inferior will never completely vanish in this country. Scientists, by exact physiological calculation, have demonstrated that such inferiority does and will ever exist. And as surely as it is permanent, so surely are racial hatred and prejudice permanent. Nevertheless, I am as firmly convinced that there are means whereby the situation can be greatly relieved and its evils considerably mitigated.

The desire of the white man to avoid association with the Negro is due not only to the former's incontestable superiority over the latter, but also to prejudice against a race morally, intellectually and economically undeveloped. If the morals of the Negro can be elevated to a higher standard, if whatever intellectual capacity he possesses can be developed, if he can be made a skilled and industrious craftsman and a useful citizen, then I firmly believe the race problem will be, though never entirely removed, yet immeasurably alleviated.

This is the very idea which lies at the foundation of the work of that distinguished and respected Negro, Booker T. Washington. It seems high incomprehensible that a Negro, himself slave-born, should have done more than any other American to point out the true method of attacking the race problem. He laughed to scorn the suggestion that it would be best for all concerned that the ten million Negro inhabitants of the Southern States should be deported in toto and forever to some African territory, wherein they might spread the civilization which the white man has given them. The latest proposition of this kind appeared in the shape of a bill introduced in Congress in December last by a Southern representative, providing for the settling of the Negroes in the newly acquired possessions of the United States in the Pacific. The proposition was accompanied by the suggestion that Booker Washington be appointed governor of the prospective Negro colony. The bill received the slight attention and consideration which its impracticability and injustice merited. "No," says Mr. Wash-

ington, "while the white man came to America despite a very vigorous protest on the part of the aborigines, the Negro came having had a very pressing invitation and his passage paid. Under such circumstances, leaving the question of practicability aside, it were decidedly ungrateful on his part to leave." Nor would he treat with seriousness the suggestion that the negro should be isolated in some region of America, wherein to work out his own salvation. One huge wall would have to be constructed about that state "to keep the Negro in," and five huger walls "to keep the Yankee out." Nor can any hope be placed in ultimate racial intermixture, in the ultimate absorption of African by European. One drop of Negro blood in one hundred will leave a man a Negro. The white man will never make such a sacrifice.

Natural inferiority in the blacks causes a prejudice, a contempt, an antipathy in the whites which will endure so long as the cause endures. Moral elevation will ensue upon intellectual advancement; but neither will appear unless efforts are first directed towards the education, particularly the industrial education, of the Negro race. The Negro must be taught the dignity of labor. Two hundred years of slavery divested him of whatever ability, energy or efficiency may have been innate in him. Under that institution what incentive had he for the development of his native individuality? He has enjoyed only forty years of freedom. Little wonder that at his emancipation he was morally debased and utterly inefficient for all intellectual or physical effort. He had seen too much of work while in slavery, and only the darker side of it. He must now be taught the dignity, beauty and sacredness of honest toil; must learn to put brains and skill into his labor; must be made to realize that by the sweat of his brow he can work out his own salvation, elevate himself to a position of respect, and, ultimately, do much to mitigate the evils of the race problem in the United States.

Booker Washington has put his theory into practice. Having, by dint of superior mental endowments and indomitable perseverance, raised himself from the condition of an emancipated slave, and secured for himself an education, he became principal of an institute founded in the town of Tuskegee, Ala., for the education of the Negro. This Tuskegee Institute, which to-day comprises some fifty buildings, most of them constructed by the hands of the students themselves, has aimed primarily at giving the Negro a thorough technical and industrial training, and has sent out through the Southern States over 5,000 graduates, who, under its able direction and from the constant inculcation of the views of Mr. Washington, have learned that honest labor is indeed a thing dignified and sacred, and that it alone is a sure stepping-stone to progress in every direction. Some of the 1,300 students to-day in attendance at the Tuskegee Institute are being instructed in scientific agriculture on an 800-acre farm belonging to the institution. They will go forth into the country efficient workmen, impregnated with, and resolved to propagate, the convictions of their great leader. In every branch of industrial education this work is being carried on, and graduate disciples are being sent all over the South. Mr. Washington and the institute are regenerating the Negro from indifference and incompetence to sincerity and efficiency.

When, he asks, will the prejudice of the white man against the Negro abate? Just so soon as, and no sooner than, the Negro begins to excel in industrial pursuits, shows himself a valuable member of our economic organization, and renders association and intercourse mutually

profitable. It is a platitude that material progress will open the door to moral and intellectual advancement. Respect will supersede contempt; social incompatibility will yield place to harmony and contentment.

Can we believe that Mr. Washington's hopes are well founded? During the forty years in which the Negro has enjoyed freedom he has risen from being himself only a piece of property in the eye of the law, to the position of owner of a considerable portion of the assessed property in the Southern States. Mr. Washington is not only the earnest advocate of the efficacy of his propaganda; he is also the living proof of the justifiableness of his hopes. Born a negro slave, he is respected to-day by the whole civilized world. What white man in the Southern States would refuse to ride in the same railroad coach with him? He has dined with the President of the United States. And as men respect him, so will they respect the whole Negro race when it will have comprehended the wisdom of his plans, and will have attained to the position and condition which will inevitably result.

But in the meantime, while this transformation, which can be the work only of many years, is being wrought, is the ignorant, the disreputable and lazy Negro to retain the political equality given him by the Civil War? It is well known that in the South this political equality is only nominal, and is a prolific source of race quarrels, of riots and general lawlessness. I am one of those who believe that the franchise in the States of the American Union is too liberal, that a practically universal suffrage is a detriment to national prosperity and political purity. I believe that intellectual, moral and economic equality should be conditions precedent to political equality. I am convinced that there is a great mass of voters in this country unworthy of the franchise, incapable of using it intelligently for the purposes it is intended, and proving nothing but a source of political corruption and instability so long as they retain the suffrage. The opinion is gaining adherents in every State (in Alabama it has resulted in appropriate legislation), that the franchise is too liberal, and should be made more exclusive by the enactment of both educational and property qualifications. Otherwise, corruption and "boss rule" will hold sway throughout the country, and in the South the race problem will continue in all its severity. Several Southern States are clamoring for laws, not to exclude the Negro from the franchise, but to exclude the ignorant and the irresponsible good-for-nothing, be he black or white. To exclude the ignorant Negro as such would be unconstitutional, unjust and unwise; but to bar the ignorant white man as well as the ignorant Negro from exercising the privileges of the franchise, by enacting general educational and property qualifications, appeals to me as being as just and wise as it has been decided to be constitutional. In the South it would certainly remove a source of many difficulties; throughout the country it would do much to purify politics and steady government. To the Negro who chances to be ignorant and a pauper, it would provide an additional incentive to follow the path marked out for him by Booker T. Washington.

It seems to me, therefore, that the policy of every patriotic American, with reference to the race problem, should be to further by every available means the plans of the great Negro leader, and to advocate the enactment of educational and property qualifications for the franchise. Thereby an evil will be ameliorated, which, I fear, will never be entirely removed.

Irwin N. Loeser, '03.

NAUGHTY-FOUR YEAR BOOK—APPLIED SCIENCE.

PETER ABSENTMINDED LAING.

"Lo, the poor Indian."

Peter was begun in Dundas, but they lead such strenuous lives there that they never found time to finish him. That is partly what is the matter with him. About the time he got tired doing nothing, including the town, he heard that Varsity needed a full-back. That he got the position shows how badly one was needed. He says he also plays association, hockey, lacrosse, tennis, baseball, cricket and the piano, but the last statement is an exaggeration, or at any rate Peter's performance does not sound like playing. His great fault is his inability to hold his tongue. Like the brook, he babbles on forever. He will tell you all his performances, as long as he remains awake, and then practises football signals in his sleep. It is impossible to keep him quiet, and only quiet men like Bob Bryce can stand his society. Peter is a captain in the Salvation Army, and deeply interested in the temperance movement, taking a prominent part in the dry dinner movement at the School. On several occasions he has given expert evidence at W. C. T. U. meetings on the evils of tobacco in any form. On graduation Peter and Bob Bryce will enter the foreign mission field in China or at the North Pole.

FRANK RIP VAN WINKLE BURNHAM.

"A criminal, deep dyed in crime, beloved of women."

The record of this modern Lothario and Jack the Ripper is well known. From the time when at the tender age of three months he used to vivisect his pet kittens until the time he killed his aunt's wife's brother-in-law's husband, and tied the corpse in a waste paper basket, his career has been one of excitement and villainy. His social successes have been enormous, and he is said, on departing from Peterboro, to have left behind more broken hearts than Shorty McPherson. At the School he has been of invaluable assistance in arranging anything in the social line, and the Engineers' dance could not be held without him. He has a brother who plays football, and this may account for his own attempts in that line. Tennis and Ping-Pong are both favorite games of Frank's, but so far he has avoided the international tournaments as taking too much time. Frank's Paderewski head would indicate that he is full of music, but so far as is known, none has ever come out. He expects on graduation to open a dancing academy, and to preside over it in person, assisted by Bob Bryce.

JOHN WINDMILL SMITHERS.

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous." "He who fights and runs away may live to fight another day."

"Buffalo Bill" Smithers is not quite so famous as his namesake, but he is young yet, and we are willing to give him a chance. He is preparing an essay for the E. S. on "How I honored Queen's." Bill is anxious to become an expert ladies' man, and takes daily practice along that line. He has a natural predilection for "scraps," but unfortunately his numerous engagements usually call him hence and prevent his active participation. What's the use of having a new hat and having it spoiled? Yet

"Bill is a good boy.
Do you know Bill?"

ALONZO CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CHILVER.

"A wise and masterly inactivity."

"Lon" is the result of Walkerville's effervescence. He bought his way to the association football management, and is now keenly interested in the team's welfare, and seeks new worlds to conquer, especially for the sake of "trips." He has suffered a succession of shoulder dislocations. Once he struck "rock" in a copper mine. Of course, the mine closed down. He then decided to "Saw wood," but the late Fee declared a strike for 34 cents per day. Bear hunting next claimed his attention, and, having taken to the woods, he has never been accused of working since. He is also widely known as a woman-hater.

FERDINAND NEHEMIAH RUTHERFORD.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us."

South Monaghan blessed the earth with this brilliant. At an early age he learned to play football and to scrap with the referees. His papa drove him over to see the Trent Valley Canala one day, and forthwith "Frank" determined to become an engineer. It was chiefly owing to his superior engineering that the Arts men walloped us in the Mulock series. "Sliver" is peculiarly modest this term, but "Wait till you see us next year." He is not decided as to the Engineering Society presidency. It would be a fitting reward for his valued usefulness. We suppose he will continue to be called "home."

"UNCLE" ROBERT DOWIE ZION BRYCE.

"I went to sleep with my legs round a barrel."

Of all the bow-legged men at the School, Robert the Venturesome is the most unpopular, and for just cause. He has captained three Mulock Cup teams, none of which has won the championship. He disgraced his class and the School generally by letting Jim Corbett, a mere "has been," pound the life out of him. He is property man of the S. P. S. Athletic Association, and spends his time sneaking around looking after the sweaters and stockings belonging to the School, and he is the man who was responsible for last year's dry dinner. Looking at him impartially, we can see good points in his character, but he is always sure to tell you them. He has lately been elected honorary president of the Y. M. C. A.

SHERWOOD SOAPY SAM M. DE V. HILL.

Sam, as he is familiarly called, as his real name is Montmorency de Vere, has now reached his graduating year through his own earnest endeavors, and a happy disposition for work. Of a studious, puritanical nature by instinct, his royalist blood has stirred him once or twice to investigate the interior of one of our theatres well known to many School men, and he did not come away displeased either. However, outside of these two delinquencies, nothing more serious than his engagement has happened since he came here. His fiancée is now receiving sympathetic congratulations on every side. Although his home is in St. Thomas, he was not to blame, and has turned out well in spite of it. A man still in the prime of his life, Sam has a future before him, which may bring forth—who can tell? perhaps a knighthood. Arise, Sir Samuel.

"Grey hairs do not a scholar make,
Nor jesting words a wit."

"Delemite Limonite Cassiterite" Raymond entered the School as a miner, but now, after a season's wood

chopping and logging, he claims to be civil, and also a great favorite with the ladies, with whom he spends most of his time and attention. In fact, he is all the "Rage" this season. It is said he contemplated writing a book on "How to take honors with a minimum amount of work," but has decided not to expose his methods till after next May. He wishes to state that his flirtations at the Falls were only of a temporary character. There are many other interesting "knock-out drops" which he wishes us to insert, but owing to lack of space here he will put it in THE VARSITY himself in next issue.

HAROLD LECTUR BEATTY.

"Who was it won Ruby championship? Was it de team? Not much. It vas me."

This mistake was "sent down" from Upper Canada College, where he learned all he is ever likely to know. Besides his wonderful book learning, he picked up points on cricket and football, which he has developed since coming to the School. Owing to some dirty work he was elected captain for 1903. This election surprised everybody but himself. However, with "Casev" on the team he managed to land the championship for the University. It was said that he is responsible for the team not going to Ottawa. This is a libel. Beatty himself says it was the grasping grouchiness of the Athletic director. If he is not cut off too soon he will make an AI water pipe engineer.

BUSY JORDAN FLECK.

"This is the man who does what he can,
But the little he does is not worth anything."

This odd specimen of humanity had its origin in the backwoods of Ottawa Valley, and he still shows it. Came to the University in 1899, and first entered Arts, and having failed to pass the first year exams, he was shoved over to the School, where he gained immediate popularity, being the first man tapped and the last man in the exam. list. He is known in the ladies' colleges as a pretty little boy, and on the campus as a distinctly low class engineer, who smokes vile tobacco. He says that he once was a good football player, but most of us are too young to remember it. He no doubt will have a brilliant future rolling logs.

THE THIRD UNIVERSITY SERMON.

A large representation of the faculty, many of whom did not bother bringing their gowns and hoods, a congregation that completely filled Wycliffe Convocation Hall, hearty singing and an able address by Dr. Patton, characterized the third University service.

Dr. Tracy conducted the devotional exercises. Taking as his text Ecclesiastes 12: 13, the speaker remarked that the writer having tried power, wealth and wisdom in vain, finally found satisfaction in religion. Only an account of God can enable a man to rise to his full dignity.

Leaving his text here, Dr. Patton gave an address on "General Christian Character."

Life has not been a dead failure. In art, science and literature man has something to show for it. There has been a gradual increase of knowledge. This means power, as evidenced in education and commerce; help, as seen in the escape and recovery from disease and the gradual lengthening of the span of life; pleasure, in that knowledge is its own remuneration; peace, inasmuch as nations, though armed to the teeth, hesitate longer on the brink

of war and yield more willingly to arbitration. This totality of result we term civilization.

To the question, "How did this advance come?" three answers have been given: the materialistic, which would account for all things in matter and motion; the pantheistic, which regards everything as a part of God, and the theistic, which sees God in all things. This last separates the finite from the Infinite, and regards all forward movements as proceeding under divine guidance. There is a corresponding advance in the spiritual world. Development, the plurality of God, the relation of fallen man to God, are all intimated in the Old and freely exemplified in the New Testament. In the former symbolism and repetition are used as fitted for the race in its child stage of development. Legislation, too far in advance of a people, defeats its own ends. Education is a process of evolution. It is largely a question of direction and adaptation. The man of twenty is required to know as much as the world learned in thousands of years.

Whether we regard education as an end or as a means, God must be in our curriculum. If we regard it as our end we learn to think, to handle first concepts, then the concrete, and to express ourselves. It is only too true that often those having the means of expression have nothing to express, and vice versa.

The modern view, that education is a means to an end, is easily understood in the competitive character of this practical world. Yet, however egoistic we are, we are also altruistic. We must plan for the world to come. That is the foundation of the church. We must take cognizance of time.

Three views of education obtain: that of inspiration, which does not concern us; the idea that something must be done for us, and the thought that we must do something for ourselves. The spirit of passivity is only too prevalent. We approach the university with the thought, "Here we are; educate us. You are the educators, we the educatees." The profit and gain, however, depends solely upon the assiduity with which we apply ourselves. Knowledge consists in the amount of information at hand and the ability to use it.

Religion is the result of an educational process. Art, music, oratory are not accidents, but the results of time, toil, industry. Paul rose from a low ethical level to one of colossal grandeur. He possessed a deep sense of imperfection, and a desire to improve; a sense of guilt, and of duty in the thought that he was not his own, a sense of contentment as the direct result of hard schooling, a vivid conception of a future state. We believe in the future state, but our faith is very unreal. The high water mark of the Old Testament is reached by the psalmist, who, though "wanting to stay, was willing to go;" the high water mark of the New Testament by Paul, who, though "wanting to go, was willing to stay." We should aim at such a confidence.

ALONE.

With arms wide stretched, I blindly felt my way,
Oh, why! oh, why, could I not see the sun?
With hungry heart that thirsted night and day,
Far from the cruel haunts of men I'd come.

I flung myself upon the mother Earth,
And felt her great heart beat against my own;
There, clasping tight the flowers of her birth,
A frightened child, I clung to earth and home.

—M. E. H.

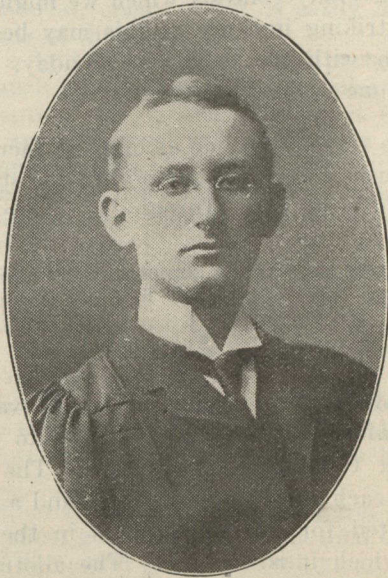
THE DEBATE WITH QUEEN'S.

Before at least one member of the faculty and the largest representation of students we have ever seen at one of our debates, the representatives of University College defeated those of Queen's on Friday evening in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. The debate was a good one, the audience thoroughly appreciative and the decision clearly based upon the real merits of the case. Naturally we rejoice at the victory, and congratulate our men.

Mr. A. T. Hunter presided, and in his own familiar manner introduced the Glee Club and Mr. Megan, who furnished the musical programme, as well as the speakers.

The subject was, "Resolved, that the United States is justified in maintaining the Monroe Doctrine," Queen's taking the affirmative.

Mr. P. M. Anderson, M.A., in introducing the subject, essayed to establish three principles: (1) The Monroe Doctrine was the inevitable outcome of existing



W. J. K. VANSTON, ARTS '04.

conditions. (2) Its essential principle is that of self-defence. (3) It is the foremost guarantee of peace in America. Though the first point does not bear upon the question at issue, the speaker showed how President Monroe issued his famous declaration that no European power should extend its territory in North America, as a safeguard against Spain, who sought the assistance of the Holy Alliance for aid in regaining lost territory. The promulgation of the doctrine meant non-interference on the part of Europe in American internal affairs, and a defence of republican institutions, hence of humanity. Later on the Behring Sea dispute led the United States to see the necessity of avoiding the securing on the part of any European nation further foothold in America, as all the land was already claimed. The third point was stated only, no proof being given that the Monroe Doctrine had guaranteed peace. Mr. Anderson possesses a bright manner and a clear voice.

Mr. J. G. Workman said we were considering the Monroe Doctrine not as to its origin, but as it is—a radically different matter. President Harrison made it plain that the doctrine presumed the sovereignty of America. It had interfered with Spain in Cuba, with Denmark in the Danish West Indies, with Great Britain in St. Pierre and Miquelon, and with Canada in Confederation. Again, the claims of sovereignty maintained by the Unit-

ed States admitted no corresponding obligations. The doctrine was merely the pretext of an opportunist republic to gratify her own desires. Mr. Workman gave a carefully prepared speech in good clear style.

Mr. Guppenburg, B.A., for Queen's, made the speech of the evening. He first showed that Monroeism only prevented new powers from acquiring territory in America, and introduced the propositions: 1) The spirit of the Monroe Doctrine has not changed. (2) It is fast becoming a principle of international law. (3) It is a universal principle among nations. President Roosevelt was quoted to show the unchanged spirit of the doctrine. He further claimed that European powers were as anxious to extend their dominion to America, as only necessity demanded their silence re Cuba, and Germany is casting envious eyes upon South America. The point was not clearly proven. In regard to the second point the speaker said Chief Justice Russell had defined international law as "little more than public opinion," and cited quotations to prove that the United States, the Cen-



J. G. WORKMAN, ARTS '04.

tral and South American republics, Canada and Great Britain approved of the doctrine. No nation openly opposed it. Thus it was bound to become a recognized international principle. Mr. Guppenburg had merely re-stated his third point when the time expired. He made a clear, impressive speech.

Mr. W. J. K. Vanstone showed that while independence is an inalienable right of nations, intervention was permissible only for self-preservation, or in other imminent danger. Though originally the doctrine was justifiable, if necessary, it had been unjustly used, as in the case of Venezuela and in the present Panama dispute. It is a "might makes right principle." Mr. Vanston, though evidently not at ease, drove his points home forcibly.

Mr. Anderson did not make the best use of his five minutes, and accomplished little in refutation.

The decision of the judges, Prof. Cody, Wm. Willison and Mr. Clark, was given by the last named in favor of the negative, on the grounds that much of the matter of the affirmative did not bear directly upon the resolution, and that they relied too much upon unproven statements.

An informal dinner was tendered the Queen's representatives after the debate. The debaters, judges and a few representative undergraduates were present.

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College of Pharmacy—A. R. Payne.

Knox College—H. B. Ketchen, B. A.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 2nd, 1903

THE three judges on the Queen's-Varsity debate on Friday evening spoke at different intervals of the effervescing enthusiasm which characterizes our sister institution, and either strongly implied or frankly stated that the University of Toronto was seriously lacking in this respect. We may fairly assume that these three men, all eminent in their vocations, and two of them alumni of Toronto, are our friends, and as such their statements are worth noting. True, they did not account for our lack of enthusiasm, nor did they suggest any means by which the difficulty might be eradicated. Yet, however, we might wish to do so, we cannot overlook the fact that there is a vital element of truth in their assumptions. In this respect one great fact cannot be lost from view. When we visit Queen's or McGill in debate or for other purposes, we meet under the auspices of a society common to the whole University, while their representatives meet us here under the auspices of some individual faculty. In other words, we meet a university, while they meet a faculty. We have faculty societies, but no central organization uniting under one head the whole University. The result of this is also seen at our athletic contests. We lack centralization and unification of our whole force. This may be partly the result of our larger institution, but it is not wholly so. Everyone will recognize the fact that we are peculiarly liable to faculty loyalty rather than a disposition to unite and cheer for "Toronto." We have no machinery by means of which the varied interests can be brought closely together. The Undergraduate Union is the nearest approach to this, and it only attempts this on the social side. Would it not be well to form some kind of Alma Mater Society for debating or other purposes to include in its membership all undergraduates? There is surely a place for such an organization. It

seems most unfortunate that with fifty different societies we have as undergraduates no common meeting ground. The new Convocation Hall will materially assist in this matter.

Then we might fairly plead for more sympathy and encouragement from the members of the faculty. We have no hesitation in saying that in point of equipment and in the efficiency of our faculty we are superior to any other university in Canada. We have a splendid enrollment of students. They, we may fairly assume, are in point of sympathy, loyalty and ability unsurpassed, and yet we don't unite to cheer for Toronto. Some of the faculty are freely desirous of coming into close touch with us, and take an active interest in all our concerns; others certainly do not, but rather act as repellents. Certainly very few take that active interest in even inter-university contests which we might naturally expect. A striking instance of this may be mentioned in connection with the debate on Friday, where we noticed only one professor present.

It may be there is no one among the faculty to lead in the movement for closer union with the students and greater enthusiasm for "Toronto." There should be such a one.

In other words, give us something to cheer for, and we shall cheer.

* * *

CIRCULARS have been sent to the various local Alumni Associations with a view to their establishing territorial scholarships. The plan outlined is that each association should found a scholarship to be competed for by matriculants in the particular district in which it is founded. The allotment of the scholarship and the management of the funds are to be left in the hands of the local associations. The idea seems both commendable and feasible. It should create a strong local interest in the students in attendance from the particular county, both for the students' sake and from the fact of local management of the funds. It should prove an important feeder to the University, and it may be, admit of the attendance of some students otherwise unable for pecuniary reasons to avail themselves of a course at their own expense. We shall watch with keen interest the outcome of the scheme.

HORRIBLE PROSPECT.

If the Reservoir above us
Where the microbes sport and play,
Where they toss the tawny waters
Till they turn to golden spray,
Should in rushing course descending
Drown the Faculty of Arts,
It would drown in wee unending
Scores of fair Donalds' hearts.

—McGill Outlook.

BOOK REVIEW

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

"THE SILVER POPPY," BY ARTHUR STRINGER.

To the courageous reader who perseveres through the earlier chapters of Arthur Stringer's new novel, "The Silver Poppy," a treat is in store.

Platitudinous verbesity prevails to a degree, and for a while one cannot help feeling as does the weary traveller, who, passing through a seemingly almost interminable tunnel, exclaims at last in alarm, "Am I ever to reach the daylight?"

This impression, however, is amply atoned for, and when the last page is reached one involuntarily continues turning fly leaves in a vague hope that the end is not yet.

In the "Silver Poppy" Mr. Stringer has shown himself capable of creating strong dramatic climaxes, and the reader's interest, once excited, is easily maintained to the last words of the story.

The scene is laid in New York, and perhaps "local color" is too much indulged in, but with a plot altogether novel in conception and coming just short of this in execution, we are convinced that the author has made much of his opportunities.

Mr. Stringer has rather an abrupt way of leaving his hero, John Hartley, Englishman, and his heroine, Miss Cordelia Vaughan, pseudo-novelist, in awkward or embarrassing predicaments, from which they must be rescued by the imagination of the reader, for instance:

... "and her head, with all its wealth of tangled gold, fell just over her shoulder against his face.

"The next moment partiere and the world were forgotten, and without knowing it, she was offering her mouth, and he was holding her limp and sobbing body close in his arms and kissing her warm lips again and again.

"She struggled feebly against him at first and tried to say that she must go. But the speech died down into a murmur, and she could only sob weakly:

"I can't help it! I can't help it!" For one last moment she panted to be free, and then the violet eyelids sank wearily over the happy eyes, and she lay even closer, and very still, in his arms.

"A sudden knock on the outer door startled them both back to a forgotten world. She caught at her hair and tried to twist it decently about her head once more. He went to the door and opened it.

"It was Thomas, the coachman, come for Miss Cordelia."

After reading the above and other similar incidents of the book, each going to show conclusively that John and Cordelia are, to say the least, not indifferent to each other, we are dumfounded to hear Cordelia express the utmost surprise and consternation when, in the course of time, the author makes his John Hartley propose matrimony.

Lack of space permits me only to add that Mr. Stringer (hitherto more poet than man of prose) has shown himself of marked and promising ability in his profession, and has given us one of the noteworthy books of the year.

This week's *Outlook* contains the first bit of unsolicited matter which we have yet received, and we wish to thank the anonymous contributor for the example set the other students.—*McGill Outlook*.

On Thursday evening at 5 p.m. Mr. Sirkar, of Rangoon, British Burma, will address the University College Association on "Student Y. M. C. A. Work in the Far East." Mr. Sirkar was for three years a Hindu priest, and while attempting to convert Mr. Campbell White, of Calcutta, was brought under the influence of Christianity. Later he worked for three years among the students of Rangoon, and is now in Canada following a course of study preparatory to again taking up that work.

Hon. G. W. Ross delivered a most interesting address on Thursday evening last. Dealing with the subject of "The University Man in Politics," he pointed out that the field of politics was a most important one. Political institutions and public men had been the main influences in the rise of the great nations of the world. Because of its importance, then, there was a crying need for the college man to enter the field of politics and bring to it that broader spirit which the college graduate, because of his close study of history, economics and law, possessed. It was a lamentable fact that, though Canada was expending large sums in sustaining institutions of higher learning, she was seemingly in her political life reaping but little benefit from them. Only about eight per cent. of the representatives of the people in Councils, Legislative Assemblies, House of Commons and Senate were graduates in Arts of universities. The percentage should be many times higher than that. The showing of the colleges was not a creditable one. The political field offers great opportunities to the college man. To have the power and privilege of shaping legislation, of expounding and defending our liberties, of moulding our growing population, was a worthy ambition, but to do it properly and well, as only the college man who was broadened and matured by his special training could do, was surely the highest ambition of the truest patriot.

THE Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, November 24th, was represented by a large attendance of its members, testifying to an increasing interest in the work. Miss Carruthers, vice-president, owing to the illness of the president, conducted the meeting. The speaker of the evening, Professor Cody, in a lucid and impressive address, entitled "What is Sin?" illustrated truths which found some particular echo in each heart of his interested listeners. After referring to the many ways in which he might set forth his subject, he presented it to us from an ethical standpoint, employing various terms in the Old and New Testaments to give us a graphic conception of the word "sin." His address closed with a summary of all his points, and a few hints as to the personal application to be made in a knowledge of sin, and how to avoid and overcome its evils. Among other visitors, the honorary president, Mrs. Milner, was present.

My son, if a notebook thou tendest and seeth its cover no more,
Mourn not for its loss, neither worry, nor seek for the borrower's gore,
But fileh thou the notes of thy neighbor; he probably stole thine before.

—*McGill Outlook*.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS J. A. NIELSON, Superintending Editress.



THE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

One of the most interesting and successful meetings of the Women's Literary Society took place in the Students' Union, Saturday evening, Nov. 28th. The young ladies who furnished the programme were greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience, composed of representatives from University, Victoria and McMaster Colleges. The president, Miss Thompson, '04, opened the meeting in her pleasing and able manner. "Toronto" was sung with heartfelt enthusiasm, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Caruthers, and approved. Miss Steele, '07, gave a tasteful rendering of one of Chopin's masterpieces. Then followed one of the two most interesting features of the evening, which consisted in the inter-collegiate debate between University and Victoria Colleges on the topic, "Resolved, that Chinese immigration should be unrestricted by law." Miss Love, '05, and Miss MacDonald, '06, of University College, upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Miss Cullen and Miss Spence, of Victoria College, took the negative point of view. Miss Love opened the debate by presenting her points in a particularly lucid and forcible manner, which made everyone incline to her views. Her ideal sentiments elicited much admiration and assent. She closed the debate in brilliant oratorical style, emphasizing the ideal stand which she had taken. She was ably supported by Miss MacDonald in clearness and force of style. Miss Cullen, though less forcible, showed that she had given deep thought to her subject, which she represented from an economic point of view. Miss Spence gave some weighty arguments in showing the evils of Chinese immigration from a social and moral standpoint. The judges, while conceding that the University College representatives were far superior in their pleasing, clear and able manner of presenting their views, decided that the Victoria College representatives, from the very nature of their subject, had the solidity of matter and argument on their side, and so gave the decision in favor of Victoria College.

The *coup d'état* followed in the form of the French play, "Les Deux Timides." Miss Neilson, by dint of her own personality, made us enter heartily into the character of the timid and withal comical Thibaudier. Miss Summers, as the daughter of Thibaudier, made a charming heroine. Miss Crampton, the widower and erstwhile wife-beater, Garadoux, won all our hearts, in spite of his cold indifference to love. Miss Morrish, in the role of Jules Fremissin, made a most charming Frenchman and a fascinating timid lover. And there never was a prettier maid than Miss Hindson, as Annette. The play as a whole was as successful as any ever put on the boards of the Princess Theatre. The curled mustachios played no small part in the development of the comedy, and the final bow was a masterly stroke. The actors

showed their excellent linguistic handling of Parisian French in their ability to make the audience understand and appreciate the play.

The meeting was closed by singing "God Save the King." and after merrily tripping "the light fantastic," the company dispersed well satisfied with their evening's pleasure.

NOTICES

All matter for this department must be handed in, signed, before Monday at 9 a. m.

Our special Xmas issue of The Varsity will be a double number and will include contributions from many well-known writers, of whom we may mention: Hon. G. W. Ross, Hon. J. W. Longley, Arthur Stringer, John Innes, Arnold Haultain, Armstrong Black, Flaneur, Seranus, Jean Blewett, Madge Merton, Alma T. McCallum, Ethelwyn Wetherald, H. F. Gadsby, Principal Hutton, and cartoons by S. H. Hunter and N. W. McCongell. Extra copies at ten cents each may be ordered in advance from any member of the Board.

Professor Mavor will lecture at the inaugural meeting of the Political Science Club upon "Recent municipal Progress in the United States." Professor Mavor has spent the summer in the United States, and has made a special study of this subject. The meeting is open, and all are cordially invited. It will be held in Room 4 on Thursday, Dec. 3rd.

EXCHANGES

During the initiation of the Freshmen a policeman came over to see what was the cause of disturbance. This is the second time in the history of the city that a member of the force has been on the scene of a disturbance, and he proved quite a curiosity.—*Vox Wesleyana*.

About one college man in ten the country over plays football.

The number of college football players who are permanently injured, or die from the effects of the game, is so small as to be practically a negligible quantity.—*Ex*.

A WAIL FROM ARTS.

When the women have succeeded
In succeeding all the men;
When they ply the axe and razor
Skillfully as tongue and pen;
When their folly has defeated
Lofty Jupiter's high plan,
And in place of sterling woman
He finds imitation man;
Though his anger is deep seated
He full gently asks to know
Where in all this broad creation
Hapless man can hope to go.

—*McGill Outlook*.

A new departure in the study of English is to be initiated this term. Last spring, at a mass meeting of the students, it was decided to form a class for the study of English in a practical fashion, especially in its use in journalism. The class is to consist of all undergraduates in attendance, and is to meet once a week. During the year any member may be called on to give a paper on

some topic of general and not specially academic interest, written in a style to suit newspaper readers. These would be read and criticized. Other students might be sent to interview prominent persons, and would have to submit the results of their work to the criticism of the class. Others again might be required to write up the news items of the day in the paragraph style. The value of this as a training is obvious. It will not only be good practice in writing English, but will be the means of acquiring information on live topics and bring the students into contact with persons and things that mere academic studies do not. — *Vox Wesleyana*.

Provost Macklem had a college
 And about a hundred men;
 He marched his students up, and then
 He marched them down again;
 While the terms last they are up,
 For vacations they are down,
 But when they're forced to take a "supp"
 They're neither up nor down.

CHORUS.

'Twas Provost Macklem,
 Yes, Provost Maclem,
 Who very cleverly on the q—t,
 Made preparation
 For Federation,
 And sold us all to Varsi-tarsi-tee!
 He brought on Federation
 With Toronto Varsity;
 We'll go up there for lectures,
 And we'll sleep at Trinity;
 And when we're up, we're up, we're up,
 And when we're down, we're down,
 But while we're riding on the car,
 We'll be neither up nor down.
 He catechised his colleagues,
 And secured their full consent;
 He crushed the opposition,
 When their powder was all spent;
 They saw their little game was up,
 And flung their weapons down;
 But the truth about the matter is,
 We're neither up nor down.
 In spite of Dr. Langtry,
 The Prov. would federate;
 He hustled up a treaty,
 And declared things couldn't wait;
 The Medicals are safely up,
 The Arts men they are down;
 But the truth about the matter is,
 That things are upside down.
 — *Trinity University Review*.

THE SLUGGARD.

With shoes unlaced and coat half on
 He tumbles down the stairs,
 He's just in time to hear "Amen,"
 And be late for morning prayers.
 — *Ex.*
 There was a young fellow named Breen,
 Who owned a high-power machine;
 He lit a cigar
 While filling the car,
 And now he's nowhere to be seen.
 — *Notre Dame Scholastic*.

In starting a paper at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons we have not the least desire to supplant THE VARSITY, the organ of the University of Toronto. We are an integral part of that University, and in no way are we able to keep in touch with what is being done by other colleges except by means of the University paper. — *The Hya Yaka*.

S P O R T S
 P. J. MONTAGUE, Superintending Editor.

RUGBY SCORES OF THE WEEK.

Westmount.....	13	Victorias	6
Dentals.....	7	Victoria	4
Senior Arts.....	20	S. P. S. Seniors	2
Dentals.....	15	S. P. S. Juniors	11
Limestones.....	9	Toronto H.	6
Ridley Old Boys.....	13	Ridley	2
Michigan.....	20	Chicago	0
West Point.....	40	Annapolis	5

A CASE OF COLD FEET.

It is to be regretted that our strong Rugby team, which worked so faithfully and successfully to uphold the honor of the University, was not given a chance to play off with the Rough Riders for the Canadian championship. It is a slightly mixed up story, based on a multiplicity of telegrams, but looking it all over we can see that before U. of T. won the championship the Rough Riders wanted to play off with the Inter-Collegiate champions. When our season was over, Mr. Molson, secretary of the Union, wired the Ottawa people, challenging the Rough Riders on behalf of U. of T. Ottawa then wired us most extortionate terms, and after a lot of haggling we accepted their terms, and then they called the game off. Of one thing any impartial person can be sure, and that is that the U. of T. team were willing and anxious to play, and the only thing that can be said of the Rough Riders is that they had a bad case of cold in their lower extremities. It is up to the Athletic Directorate or whoever's duty it is, to see that before next fall U. of T. is a member of the Canadian Football Union, and then the Union will do the arranging in a case like this, and not the Ottawa grafters.

DENTALS 7, VICTORIA 4.

Last Monday the Victoria Rugby team went down before the strong Dental team, who look as if they were good for the finals. The weather was not very propitious and the ground was distinctly slippery. As in the previous game between these two teams, Victoria started off with a rush, and in a few minutes Gair had got over for four points. The try was not converted. The Dents. then sent Jakey Brown up to do the trick, and Jakey with a sensational run, evened up the score. Lappen, the Dental star, now did some good punting, and added two more points. In the second half, the Victoria people, while almost as strong a team as the Dents., did not seem to have the football grip, and the Dents. scored a touch in goal, making the final score 7-4. John Lash made good as a referee. The teams:

Dents—Back, Carruth; halves, Elliott, Lappen, Mac-

Donald; quarter, Kenney; snap, Kelly; wings, Brown, Watson, Steele, New, Hamilton, Reed.

Victoria—Back, Campbell; halves, Lane, Green, Robertson; quarter, Smith; snap, McElhaney; wings, Lamb, Archbald, Watson, Waldon, Rogers, Gain.

Referee—John Lash. Umpire—J. B. McArthur.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 20, S. P. S. SENIORS 2.

The decisive victory won by the University College team over Senior Science, on Tuesday of last week, put the Arts men in the finals for the Mulock Cup. The day was cold, and a strong wind blew from the north. Nobody was penalized, and, considering the solid nature of the ground, there were few accidents.

Science began with the wind, and played the kicking game, *when* they had the ball, but only *when*, for the U. C. men clung to the pigskin, and by good running and bucking and an occasional low kick kept the direction of the play in their own hands most of the time. The first score of the day was Bobby Reid's try, and at half-time Arts led by 4 to 2, a kick over the dead-ball line and a rouge being responsible for the School's points.

Arts immediately rushed the play into the enemy's country. A ten-yard buck resulted in a touchdown. Score, Arts 8, Science 2. Science "gingered up" and forced the play. A free kick saved the U. C. line, and the Arts men began to press. McKay kicked for a point. A fumble by Fletcher gave Hore the ball and Arts a try. Score, Arts 13, Science 2. S. P. S. attempted a garrison finish, and rushed the play for a moment. O'Leary and Price Montague carried the ball back, and U. C. forced a rouge. Shortly before the call of time Reid again tumbled over for four points, and McKay kicked the goal. Final score, 20—2.

The almost faultless playing of the Arts men and their good team work gave them the game. The players were:

Senior U. C.—Back, Ballard (capt.); halves, McAllister, McKay, Reid; quarter, Price Montague; centre, McQuesten; wings, Dunlop, Walsh, Cooke, Hore, Overend, O'Leary.

Senior Science—Back, Coulson; halves, Rutherford, Ingals, Gzowski; quarter, R. Montague; centre, Sander; wings, Bryce, Charlebois, Wilkie, Fletcher, Wallace, Robinson.

Referee—T. D. Woodworth. Umpire—T. Buck.
A. F.

DENTALS 15, S. P. S. JUNIORS 11.

Last Thursday afternoon the School's only chance to win the Mulock Cup vanished when their team of Juniors were defeated by the Dentals. The School, taking advantage of the strong wind in the first half, kicked all the time, and piled up a score of 7—0 for the half-time. They added four more to this before the Dents. started to score. But when the Dents. did start it was all off with the School, and the Dents. managed to pull out a victory by the skin of their teeth. Lappen, who was injured a number of times, and Elliott, played the best game for the Dents. McGiverin, Ross and Bevin did the work for the School.

The School started off with a rush, and McGiverin kicked over for one. A few minutes later he repeated this. Then Lappen muffed and the School dribbled over for a rouge. McGiverin again boosted the pigskin over for one, and a minute later did the same trick again. The last score of this half was a drop over goal by McGiverin for two. Score, 7—0.

With the wind against them, the School started the second half with a rush, and worked the ball up to the Dents. end. McGiverin kicked to Elliott, who dropped the ball at the line, and Acton, the School half-back, crawled over for a try. Score, 11—0. It looked to be all School way, but the School muffed at their line. Kenney got over, but dropped the ball. Elliott, however, fell on it for a try, which Lappen converted. Score, 11—6. Lappen now got in some kicking, and kicked over for three rouges, making the score 11—9. Elliott kicked low to McGiverin, who caught well, but was roughly handled, and dropped the ball, the Dents. getting a try, which Lappen converted. Final score, 11—15. The teams:

S. P. S.—Full, Beck; halves, Acton, McGiverin, McKenzie; quarter, Sturratt; snap-back, Bevin; wings, Ritchie, Christie, Connery, Rogers, Powers, Ross.

Dents.—Full, Carruth; halves, Elliott, Lappen, MacDonald; quarter, Kenney; snap-back, Kelley; wings, New, Steele, Hamilton, Watson, Reid, Brown.

Referee—George Ballard. Umpire—J. T. Hewitt.

LACROSSE.

The annual meeting of the U. of T. Lacrosse Club, "Inter-Collegiate Champions of the World," was held last Wednesday at 5.30 o'clock. Vice-President Gladney was in the chair in the absence of President Greig. Manager Livingstone outlined last year's very successful

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trip, and W. Hendry spoke in favor of requesting the Athletic Directorate to recognize the championship team in some way. The election of officers resulted as follows:

- Hon. President—President Loudon.
- President—W. Livingstone.
- First Vice-President—G. M. Gladney.
- Second Vice-President—Dutch Heyd.
- Manager—D. Graham.

Executive Committee—Arts, Clarke, Sherry, Dowling, Spragge; Meds., Kyle, Jamieson; S. P. S., Jackson, Dulliabough; Dents., Hamilton, Hurdlee; Pharmacy, Easson.

There is no reason, with so many of last year's strong team available, that U. of T. should not again land the Inter-Collegiate lacrosse championship of America. There will be no difficulty about arranging dates with the American colleges, and the New York teams, as lacrosse is rapidly gaining in popularity with our cousins across the border.

HOCKEY.

The annual meeting of the U. of T. Hockey Club was held last Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Secretary-Treasurer Livingstone presided, and outlined last year's season. Manager Woodworth spoke of a very feasible scheme to get the students to turn out for Inter-Collegiate hockey.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

- Hon. President—Mr. Jennings, C.E.
- President—Dr. A. B. Wright.
- Vice-President—Dutch Heyd.
- Secretary-Treasurer—Jack Sherry.
- Manager First Team—J. H. Chown.
- Manager Second Team—E. Robertson.
- Manager Third Team—W. Fletcher.
- O. H. A. Representative—Price Montague.

Executive Committee—University College, A. B. McAllister; Meds., A. H. W. Caulfield; S. P. S., W. F. Beck; Dentals, J. Brown; Victoria, F. Harris; Pharmacy, R. Easson.

The prospects for a successful season are very bright, notwithstanding the talk of McGill's great paper team. Lash, Evans, Brown, Housser, Dilliamough and Captain Gilbert, of last year's first team men, will be available, as well as most of the second and third teams. Of the new men probably the strongest is Easson, of last year's Sault team, who is a student in Pharmacy. He has a great reputation as a cover-point, and ought to make good on the University team. The management have already secured practice hours at the Mutual, and every man who ever played hockey should turn out and give the club's officials a look at him with his goods on. It is quite likely that the team will take a trip to the "Soo"

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

For the benefit of the Sophs. we may state that the Freshmen *will* hold a reception.

F—ty, '04, has blossomed out as a ladies' man, and is a faithful attendant at class receptions.

The second inter-year debate will probably take place during the last week of the term, at a special meeting of the Lit. The speakers will represent '04 and '05.

The mock parliament is to take place on Friday evening of this week. Premier Groesch and A. G. Ross, leader of the opposition, have had their heads together more than once during the past ten days, and promise us novelty and variety. You will be glad you went.

As we said last week, the Arts dinner is to be held on Dec. 8th, and the committee hopes to see a large number present. There is always some doubt in the minds of Freshmen as to whether this dinner is a dress affair. For their benefit the committee announces that it is not strictly one thing or the other. The tickets cost \$1.50, and are now on sale.

Every loyal U.C. man was delighted with the showing made by the Senior University College team against the Science men. At the time of writing it seems likely that our team will meet St. Mike's in the finals, and the chances for the return of the cup to University College are bright enough to mention. We understand that the match is to be played Wednesday afternoon, and the presence of every man in the College is only what the team deserves.

Elsewhere the Toronto-Queen's debate is reported. We would thank our champions, Messrs. Workman and Vanstone, for their efforts on our behalf, and congratulate them on their success.

The Juniors entertained themselves and friends last Friday afternoon in the East Hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion with the year banner and the Italian band. '05 turned out in large numbers, and as there was a good representation present of the "un-asked," the ladies were well looked after. Every second or third promenade an adjournment was made to the ladies' reading room, where Lloyd presided. The class

is to be congratulated on having held a successful reception.

The Freshmen held one of their combination social and instructive afternoons last Wednesday. A debate on "Resolved, that the University curriculum should be reduced to three years, and senior matriculation standing should be required," was engaged in by Messrs. Lazenby and McEachern on the affirmative, and Messrs. Cameron and Bowles on the negative. It was listened to with interest by the large number present, and the judges decided in favor of the negative. Miss Clendenning and Mr. Lazenby supplied a literary programme. A member of the year tells us that "the last fifteen minutes were occupied by the executive introducing the Freshettes to the Freshmen, a pleasing feature of the meeting."

A handful of Freshmen Dents, became unruly in a Physics lecture last Tuesday, and had to be taken in hand by the Arts men. A general "mix-up" ensued, during which several Dents, were "passed down" most unceremoniously.

Messrs. J. M. Moore, '04, and L. M. Rathbun, '05, have the sincere sympathy of their fellow-students in their recent bereavement.

Anyone wishing to satisfy a pugnacious instinct may do so by singing "The Minstrel Boy" to T. B. Balfour.

Prof. Alexander (reading from the Vision of Mirza) "I discovered one with a musical instrument in his hand, and he began to play upon it. The sound of it was exceeding sweet, . . . and altogether different from anything I ever heard." Was it Devlin?

Naughty-five's new banner graced the East Hall during the reception of the Juniors.

In his enthusiasm over the "Prince of Pilsen," W. E. B. Moore flourished a double ticket for the theatre.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

The return of the Prod. from the Klondike was the cause of some riotous living last week.

The Engineers' indoor baseball team, champions of the Garrison League, is being re-organized. First practice next Tuesday.

Another championship has come to the School—Wai-lace and Selwood, in "Boston."

The School will play the Scotts Association football team for the championship of Ontario next Saturday. Galt has refused to defend the title.

W. H. Young has returned from the Northwest. "Gig" Ramsay, who has been ill, returns to School next week.

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At the recent annual meeting of the Toronto University Lacrosse Club E. R. Jackson and G. A. Dillabough were appointed representatives from the School.

It is proposed to lend a military aspect to the dinner this year by having the School members of the Toronto Engineers attend in uniform.

There will be no examinations at Xmas. The faculty consider that the subjects written on would be given undue prominence.

Last Saturday the miners of the third year once more showed their prowess on the football field by defeating the civils. Manager "Cosmic" Weir, of the latter team, was very much disappointed in the result.

At the meeting of the Engineering Society last Wednesday Mr. E. A. James read a paper on "Road Location and Grades," which was ably given and attentively heard.

A motion by Mr. O'Sullivan to appoint a committee to see if it were possible to make the Engineering Society, a somewhat more literary one, was ruled out of order, as due notice had not been given.

A question as to who was responsible for forwarding to the Council the petition for Christmas examinations raised quite a discussion pro and con. The Council in a meeting held the same evening decided against changing the present system.

The sympathy of the whole class, we feel sure, is with Mr. J. A. McFarlane in his bereavement, and is here sincerely expressed.

This week sees a great change in the personnel of the Library, which more than one laments. Miss King has moved across the Park to an office in the Parliament Buildings.

If it were written right over the printed line wouldn't it be beautifully clear? Criticism on Fourth Year Records.

A four per cent. grade is not uncomfortable for a horse and carriage and two persons.—James.

MEDICAL FACULTY.

The second of the series of open meetings of the Medical Faculty was held on Friday night. Professor Bingham gave an address upon "Medical Ethics," so good that we could wish to have it published for the benefit of the medical students of future classes. Professor Amyot spoke on the action of bacteria in the disposal of sewage. He illustrated the septic tank system, the contact filter system, and other modern methods of preserving public health by rendering sewage harmless. Dean Reeve made one of his felicitous speeches, and Messrs. Cameron and Wickett provided some excellent music.

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On Monday evening last Professor McKenzie entertained the members of the Pathological staff at dinner in the dining hall.

The "knocker" described by "Stroller" a couple of weeks ago finds himself a false prophet. The Medical Society is conducted by a most energetic committee, who are giving the members what so many of them fought and longed for during the lean years when election promises did not bear fruit. The fruit is ripening this year, and the meetings are becoming so valuable that the average student cannot afford to miss them.

"Pop" Williams represented the '06 Meds. at the At-home given by Queen's '06 class on Friday last. It is needless to say that the class was capably and honorably represented. In a speech glowing with tributes to the kindness of the students of Queen's Ralph described his adventures to his classmates. His adventures at the hotel, the dance, the supper, were all thrilling. We almost wonder that he came back to us, but are glad he did. Another trip to Queen's would make an orator of Ralph.

An unfortunate misunderstanding of the time-table caused two or three third year students to miss a paper at the Council examinations last week.

Dr. Oswald Withrow, '02, has returned from England, and will practise in Brantford. Since his graduation Dr. Withrow has taken the degrees of M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P.

The appointment of Mr. D. L. Graham, '05, as manager of the lacrosse team for 1904 has been received with the greatest satisfaction by the students in medicine. A good sport and a gentleman, the new manager will stand well with the players, and, with the good stock of common sense and business ability with which he is blessed, he may be trusted to bring the finances out without a deficit.

The annual dinner of the Medical Faculty will be given in the Gymnasium on Dec. 10th. Every man of the six hundred students will be there, as will every one of the eighty members of the teaching staff. Visitors and graduates will make another couple of hundred, so that there will be an audience for the speakers. Mr. McMullan has the choicest sentiments in Gaelic poetry ready for his reply to the ladies' toast, and Mr. Kerswell will answer for the largest Freshman attendance at any dinner in the history of the University. The menu card is rich with drawings, and the caterer has orders for the best procurable viands for the feast. Professional musi-

cians will sing between speeches, and between courses the Brodrecht-McKee chorus of '05 will sing "Rolling on the Billows," taking time from the baton of Mr. Hardy.

The annual At-home of the Lady Meds. was held on Wednesday evening at the Normal School. As usual, it was an unqualified success. Varsity Meds. of every year enjoyed the hospitality of the fair medicos. Mr. Frind, '06, who officially represented his class, reported the function on Thursday morning in a glowing speech. Mr. Eckel, '05, may be prevailed upon to give his opinion of the affair to the third year at its first meeting. Messrs. Coene and Campbell were unable to be present in the flesh, but their spirits were gliding in and out among the statuary listening to the many inquiries as to their absence.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

The protest entered after the football game between Pharmacy and S. P. S. some time ago was decided in favor of the former. Although of no advantage to the team, so far as the championship is concerned, there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that that was one game we didn't lose.

The practical exams. are over, and no expressions of regret have been heard thus far. The monitors on the whole had a very easy time, and although they were rushed once, it never became necessary to have any of them test the force of the city waterworks system. May they fare as well next week.

During the Dean's demonstration of ether percolation on Thursday morning we wonder if any of the boys secretly wished that the ether might take fire so that they would have the opportunity of preventing the student referred to from leaving the room.

In one of the most exciting and hotly contested games of the season the basketball team defeated the Toronto Canoe Club team in the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening by a score of 17 to 15. The score at half-time stood 5-3, and until near the end the Canoe Club men held the lead, but Pharmacy made a strong finish, and pulled out a well earned victory. The shooting was not up to the usual mark of excellence, but the combination work was much better than in the previous game. The "rooters," although few in number, did all in their power to help the team along.

The O. C. P. team lined up as follows: Backs, Bond

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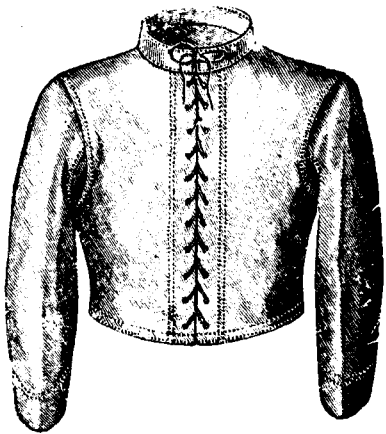
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KNOX COLLEGE.

Attendance at the meetings of the "Lit." this year must surely convince the most sceptical that evolution is the law of life, that the age is essentially progressive. That the meetings are an improvement on those of former years goes without the necessity for emphasis. There seems to be a deeper interest taken in the questions discussed, and an earnest treatment of living problems. The mere indulgence in argument for the enjoyment of intellectual gymnastics is not evident as in former years.

The truth and force of Prof. McFadyen's statement that an evening spent in free and fearless debate is worth more to the earnest student than a week poring over books, is being increasingly appreciated. There is a **mental stimulus unavailable** in the solitude of "the den." A free interchange of ideas reveals the scope of a problem, helps us to appreciate other viewpoints, and either leads us to a truer conception of the truth, or tends to substantiate the value of our own position.

The paper read on Tuesday evening by J. Lesslie Boyd on Harnack's book, "What is Christianity?" cannot be too highly praised. The essayist has a peculiar genius for imitation and terse, clear expression. The paper was so logically and masterfully arranged that the most fastidious systematic theologian could not but admire what in most hands would have resulted in an awk-

ward and inadequate representation of that great book, was so thoroughly mastered by Mr. Boyd that his treatment was able, graceful and pleasing.

Mr. W. R. Wood, who led the discussion, did equally well. His criticisms were not numerous, but were well directed and effective, and I am sure Harnack himself would not have objected to criticism when given in such an able manner. The society is indebted to these two gentlemen for the way in which they handled their subject.

As on the former occasion, the discussion was lively and long, several members speaking two or three times. We think that a laxity of rule and elasticity of rights adds interest and profit. The orthodoxy of the majority was rather impressive.

Mr. R. G. McKay represented the College at the Women's Medical College conversat in Normal College on Wednesday evening. A light was seen in Bob's room at 2 a.m., but perhaps the ear connections were not good.

J. McD. Moore, who was suddenly called home to the "Sco" this week, has the sincere sympathy of all the students.

If Carlyle were to come back from "the shades" and spend a week in Knox he would find himself a "manu without a message," or else, with his characteristic self-appropriation of credit, he would congratulate himself that his gospel of "work" had not returned unto him void, for it's the strenuous life we're living just now.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

The usual monthly general meeting of the Mission

Society was held Thursday evening, Nov. 26th. Several matters of business were considered—the collection of funds for carrying on the work of the society, the question of raising the fee charged by members when taking work outside the city, the advisability of undertaking more mission work in the diocese, and other questions of less importance.

At the programme meeting of the Literary Society on Friday, Nov. 27th, the debate between the first and second divisions in the inter-year series was fought out. Mr. McElheran and Mr. Connor successfully defended the second year's side of the argument against Mr. Elliott and Mr. Eard of the first year. The question debated was the fiscal policy proposed by Chamberlain, the first year men casting in their lot with the ex-Colonial Secretary.

Saturday, Nov. 28th, the men of the first year are to play on the football field against the rest of the College.

As the Freshmen are determined to be supreme in this one thing, an interesting game is expected.

The students of the College spent a very enjoyable evening Wednesday, Nov. 25th, when Mrs. Sheraton entertained them and a number of her many friends in University College.

The Rev. H. P. Plumptre, M.A., who resigned the position of dean of the College, to accept a new position in Montreal, leaves this week to undertake his new duties.

The Rev. T. R. O'Meara will occupy the Dean's house. The students are pleased to see the improvements that have been made in the museum.

The work of re-arranging and re-cataloguing the library proceeds very slowly, owing to the difficulty of the task, and the other claims made upon the time of the librarians.

Friday evening, Nov. 27th, Mr. Jackson, '05, entertained in his room several old Essex boys.

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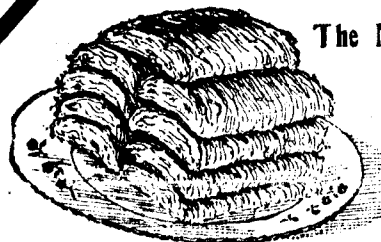
The Natural Food Co.

32 CHURCH ST.

Shredded Wheat
Biscuit

For Sale By
All Grocers.

MENTION THIS PAPER



Independent
Order of Foresters

Membership 214,000. Accumulated funds over 7,000,000 of dollars. All premiums cease at 70 years of age, and at any age if member is totally and permanently disabled. Claims already paid \$14,000,000, now paying to widows and orphans \$6050 per day.

ORONHYATEKHA, M.D., J.P.,
Supreme Chief Ranger

John A. McGillivray, K.C.
Supreme Secretary

HEAD OFFICE: TEMPLE BUILDING, TORONTO