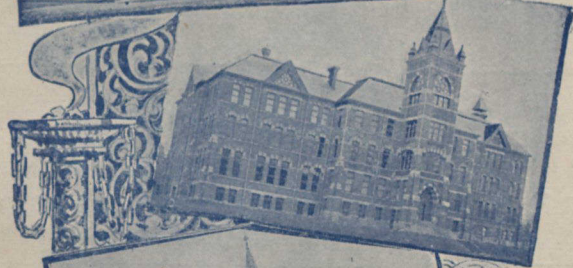
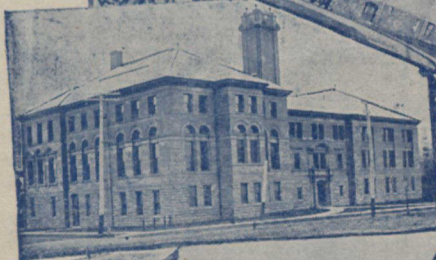
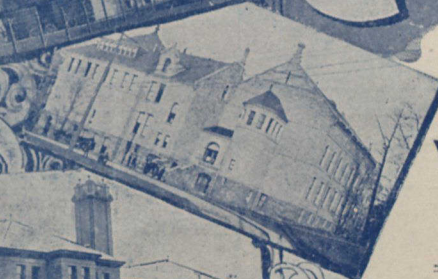




THE VARSITY



21
VOL. XXII.

NO. 2.

University of Toronto

TORONTO, OCTOBER 22, 1901.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 22, 1901.

No. 2

DEFIANCE.

O YE! that pitifully counsel, "Bend
Not thus thine effort, Youth, for this will ne'er
Yield happiness." Than happiness is there
No higher prize? Or ever to attend
A phantom whose ungrasped shape doth lend
To naught a seeming substance, while, more fair,
Real bliss-bestowing Truth stays otherwhere—
That to one God-begotten ye commend?
Nay! Give me war—soul-innervating strife
With thought and passion, evil men and self,
Ay, e'en the cruel fight for power and pelf—
Tho' this brings pain, yet is it joy, 'tis life!
And, careless of their single fortunes, they
That cleave the thick rest sweet'st each close of day.

VAGABOND.

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE AND OF FLOWERS.

California is, in the literal sense of the term, a great country. There are two ways of convincing yourself of this fact. The first is to get the Atlas of the World down from its familiar niche in the library, rub the dust off its upper edge, and turn to a map of North America. You will find, probably somewhat to your surprise, that California's northern boundary is practically on the same parallel of latitude as Point Pelee in Essex County, Ontario, while its southern limit is also the north-western defining line of the Mexican Republic. If this is not sufficiently convincing, the other way is to plan a trip to San Diego, via the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Pacific slope lines. Of course plan the second costs money, and on the whole most of us will have to be satisfied with the first suggestion. In some way at any rate, convince yourself of the mere geographical magnitude of this wonderful state, for only then will you be able to appreciate some of the points which I wish to make in this article.

One of the penalties California pays for her vastness is to be found in the fact that the popular conception in the East can never properly estimate the immensity as a whole; it has always fastened upon some one particular spot or section to the almost entire obliteration of the remainder. In the early days attention was wholly concentrated upon the gold-producing section in Central California, the vast remainder being absolutely ignored; now the great golden age is past, and interest has shifted to another point with the result that this new centre of attraction becomes to the Easterner not a part merely, but the sum total and substance of all California. Through the agency of the great railway lines mainly, California means to the Eastern mind "the land of sunshine and of flowers," the land of tropical vegetation and tropical

fruits, the home of perpetual summer, the nursing place of zephyrs. A person with views such as that would have been somewhat startled if he had been sitting at breakfast with us six weeks ago when our morning papers informed us that Siskiyou County was buried under eleven feet of snow, or if he had gazed but a week since from the hills of San Francisco upon many a league of snow-covered hills stretching away in beauteous vista before him. Yet all this happened in California.

The trouble is that the majority of eastern people form their idea of California altogether from alluring pictures in the back of the current magazines; a cottage covered with roses, a window into which the oranges invitingly intrude, a flower festival with its battle of flowers, this happens in California and therefore (shades of the logical Aristotle!) in all California. The conclusion I would like to enforce upon all my readers, then, is this,—that they be not deceived by the railway companies who will show them only Southern California, and thus irreparably dwarf their conception of the grandest commonwealth of the American Union. Beautiful is Southern California, as we shall later have occasion to point out, but it consists of but seven of the fifty odd counties of the state; it does not include within its boundaries the immense valleys of the San Joaquin and the Sacramento Rivers, filled with thousands of acres of wheat, it does not include that thriving mart of the western world, the city of San Francisco, nor does it comprise within its borders the world-renowned Yosemite and the only less famous canon of the King's River and the other manifold sights of the central Sierra. By all means get rid of the notion of California as consisting of a hot-house with San Francisco, that wicked city, attached to it in a more or less mysterious way; for in the first place the south is not always hot, nor is San Francisco always wicked, nor do the south and San Francisco between them comprise the whole of California.

If I were asked to characterize the South by any single word, I should unhesitatingly reply that it is pre-eminently beautiful. I can conceive of no more glorious experience in life than to come from Canada when the icy grip of the winter is on the land, to the balmy skies of a Los Angeles January afternoon. Above you the sky is blue, so blue, with the exquisite tint of the Italian skies they tell us of; not a single cloud disturbs its pure serene or flecks its azure surface. Close in front of you there rises in majestic splendor the range of the Sierra Madre, springing so suddenly and abruptly from the plain that you cry out for very wonder at the sight; and marvellously is the scene enhanced by the gleaming snow-cap here and there designating a captain-general of this great Titan brood. There is the plain itself planted far and wide with the famous quincunx of the orange and the lemon, that smile yellow through the dark green foliage of the trees that bear them; and the very air is faint with the intoxicating odor of the rose that blooms far and near in richest profusion. Here surely mother nature once held holiday,

and skipping youthfully for very joy, dropped gifts rich and rare from the basket swinging madly on her arm.

To the gifts that nature has generously conferred upon man, man has nobly added. It is with no false pride that Southern California boasts of her towns and cities, for it cannot be that there are anywhere in the wide world communities whose housings are so neat and sweet, and graceful as these. The styles of architecture, whatever the material they are expressed in, are tasteful and original, and for the most part, the houses, themselves beautiful, are beautifully hedged round about with neat grass plots in the midst of which there often flourish symmetrical orange trees that not only beautify the surroundings but by their produce enrich the tables of their possessors, proving themselves to be both aesthetically and Socratically beautiful. Everything in short, seems to indicate that people of genuine taste have fallen heirs to this land where tastelessness would soon produce disheartening discords between nature and art.

If one were to be asked what is the circumstance connected with this country that prevents it from becoming the "earthly paradise," he would if at all acquainted with the prevailing conditions, reply "the uncertainty and irregularity of the rainfall." Southern California is not a manufacturing country and cannot fall back on manufacturing industries when other resources fail; it is a country whose prosperity is based on the fruits of the earth, and when the earth is but sparingly watered, industrial pressure is soon experienced. The way in which this difficulty is at present partially combatted, the way in which it will soon be met on a much greater scale, is by the conservation of all available water in great natural or artificial reservoirs, and its subsequent distribution over land by ingenious systems of irrigation. A feature of Southern California scenery that always interests the traveller is the excellent irrigating systems with their picturesque run-ways in vogue in the finer fruit districts, as for example at the town of Riverside. So precious is the water in certain dry seasons that it actually becomes profitable for unscrupulous persons to steal it from the trenches by siphoning it over the banks into their farms and orchards. It is also a well-known fact that many planters have been obliged to mortgage their farms in dry seasons to raise enough money to pay the water bill.

While there are other crops upon which irrigation can be fruitfully employed, its main purpose at present is to bring sustenance to the orange and lemon orchards. Upon the beautiful aspect presented by hundreds upon hundreds of acres of these comely trees one might well expatiate at length, but it may prove more interesting in the end to glance at the interesting economic phenomenon presented by orange farming when it is engaged in by a capitalist and therefore upon a large scale. It forms an extraordinarily interesting chapter in the discussion of the possibilities to which the principle of the division of labor may be pushed.

The capitalist purchases his land, which must of course be accessible to a water-system, and decides to set it out in orange trees. Soon there appears upon his acres a force of planters, men whose sole occupation in life is to set the young trees in the ground and surround them with properly compounded fertilisers. As the winter season progresses, grasses and weeds of all sorts begin to spring up between the trees; these must be removed in order that the trees may obtain *all* the sustenance, and accordingly men whose sole business is to plow orchards in such a manner as to spare the roots of the trees are called in to contribute their share in the work of production. When the picking season (about January) begins, small armies of

specialised pickers are hired who strip the trees of their fruit, and thus succeed their co-operators in the work of this particular industrial process. The oranges are then removed to the packing house from the orchard and placed in an ingenious machine which brushes the coat of the fruit and sorts it at the same time into various grades of size automatically. Beside this machine packers (girls) are at work, each one of whom packs one special size of fruit only. Beyond them again are men whose business is entirely that of knocking together the boxes in which the oranges are packed, and the skill they have acquired by their specialisation is simply amazing. Outside the house there are the men who make a particular department of packing the boxes into the cars that will ultimately bear the "golden gain" to the eastern markets. There can be no doubt but that this high specialisation of labor insures the best of results to both producers and consumers, but the monotony of some of the branches seems appalling to the casual observer.

As to the profits of this industry one hears statements so radically different that it is very hard to get any just conception of the real truth of the matter. Yet after talking on the question with men in all sorts of industries and professions, I have reached the conclusion that in a good year the profits of the business are as high as 20 per cent. or 30 per cent., but that there are so many stretches of indifferent years that the average annual return in the form of a percentage may be very small indeed. Though in many industries including those of an agriculture nature, production on a grand scale is both desirable and profitable, it would appear that in the orange industry a moderate sized plantation may pay better because of the greater individual attention that each tree can receive at the hand of the producer. Certain it is that the orange industry affords no opening for the poor man; improved land runs as high as \$1,200 an acre, and it would cost nearly that to improve it for one's self.

But, after all, the great industry of Southern California is catering to the tourist travel. The extensive advertising of the railway companies together with the really great natural attractions of the country has turned a stream of travel in that direction which is simply enormous. This tourist element supplies support for transportation facilities of course, and more especially for hotels and lodging-houses of all sorts, which in their turn demand the existence of an agricultural population to produce animal and vegetable supplies. It is therefore no exaggeration to say that "climate" is the great resource of the south, for it is the climate that attracts the Eastern visitor and it is in attention to the wants of that visitor that the permanent population finds its support. The consequence is that the observer in the south of California receives but a poor impression of the stability or permanence of its industries. He forms the conclusion by a rapid and yet not unlogical induction, that the country is supported mainly by a feature which may perhaps in ten years cease to be commercially valuable—I refer to the tourist travel which changes by the merest whim oftentimes, and may be just as rapidly diverted to some other part of the world as it was to California some years ago. The men of the South support him in that conclusion by making no secret of the fact that tourist travel has time and again been the sole salvation of the country.

But, it will be urged, there is the orange and lemon production, amounting last season to 20,000 carloads, to be exhibited as a stable industry. To this it may be replied. (1) that the circumstances of production are extremely uncertain, being so largely dependent upon natural causes over which at present man has no control,

(2) that oranges and lemons are a luxury for eastern consumption, which inevitably falls off in hard times.

Another unfortunate circumstance connected with the southern country is that it has been the victim of boom practices. Every town that has survived has many a tale to tell of its greatness in boom days, and there are many gaunt ghosts that mark the "cities" that did not endure the test. A humorous story of boom days comes from San Diego way. A certain tenant was paying \$45 a month for a little shack made of cheesecloth and boards, and finding the rent a little high for the "house," he decided to register a kick next time he paid his rent. But he was anticipated. His landlord met him thus: "Well, Mr. W—, I guess I'll have to raise your rent next month!" "Thank God!" replied the tenant, "I'm mighty sure I couldn't raise it myself!" The boom collapsed simply because there was in this case nothing to warrant it. If the proprietors of town lots had been able to bottle God's free air, there might have been something in it, but that was the only available commodity that was worth coming any distance to obtain.

Yet all these facts are no slur on the Southern country, as the average southern Californian seems to suspect. He is not satisfied that his land should be a very garden of roses and a goodly place for the eyes to behold: he would have you tell him as well that it is a land of a great mercantile and manufacturing business, which will one day be able to enter into serious competition with Northern houses in staple lines of trade. It is quite unnecessary to deny that such will ever be the case, although one would probably be quite right in so doing: for the present it is sufficient to assert that the industries so-called of Southern California impress the northern-bred man as being very much of the cream puff variety, very pretty to look at and finish a dinner on, but not very satisfying in times of real hunger. But though he must there join issue with the enthusiastic and thoroughly partial Southern Californian, he need never quarrel with him regarding the beauty of the land he dwells in; to the man of the North it will never matter a penny whether wheels move or chimneys smoke in the processes of industry, so long as he may flee from the face of January's chill blasts and here bask in the sunshine with the blue ocean waters rippling gently at his feet, while he gazes enraptured into the azure vision above him, and drinks in with dilated nostrils the odors wafted on gentlest breezes to his senses quivering with delight from the perfumed throats of the million flowers that bloom forever and a day in the land of the Lotophagi.

WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER.

Berkeley, California, Feb. 18th, 1901.

EXAMINATIONS.

The chief end of a university should be Man. Every influence exerted, every enterprise projected, every regulation enforced, every aim, every endeavor should have as its Summum Bonum, its highest ideal, the development, the moulding, the exaltation of the aspirations of the individual students towards the perfecting of a broad, sympathetic, well-rounded manhood. While the student's intellectual life must be invigorated and quickened by implanting a desire for the attainment of truth and knowledge, yet every healthy well organized university must have within the student's reach opportunities for the development of his physical powers, for the quickening of his spiritual life. In a word that university, to whose care has been trusted the most formative

period of a young man's career, discharges well the sacred duties of that solemn trust if the graduates of her halls are *strong men*. By this high standard must be tested every regulation of all curricula. Those regulations which, when weighed, are found to meet all the demands made by such a lofty ideal must be scrupulously maintained; those whose test proves this inadequacy, must be abolished or amended.

"Examinations," says the young man, whose weeks of preparation may be enumerated on the fingers of the hand with which he writes them, "are an abomination, an abnormal test, an opportunity for self-display and savage cruelty given to lordly dons and dry old professors by a weak and misled Senate." "*Exagmen*," quoth the plugs whose pedantry leads them to utter sentiments all too Greek for this unappreciative audience, "*dulce et decorum est!*" "It depends," is the sentiment of the student, characterized by earnestness of purpose, to make the most of all college opportunities, "I really don't mind them. They are not the final test, but the only one under the circumstances. It's a fine thing to know just where a man stands. But I never work for examinations only, and the fun of it is I always make a good stand."

By an examination of these sentiments expressed, and a study of the spirit which prompted them we may be enabled to view with accuracy the evils and the benefits, and after careful thought decide whether after all examinations are an enormous ill in a festered system, or a healthy symptom of a progressive spirit.

The principle of examination is right. Socrates believed that only by his *elenchos*, his clear scrutinization, could the soul be freed from the conceit of knowledge without the reality, so necessary, for the attainment of truth. We are all conscious that only by strict and thorough examination can the errors which clog the workings of the intellect be removed. Misconceptions can be found to be such only by test. But we must not confound the means with the end. Examinations are properly only channels to truth and knowledge, and in so far as the student makes them his goal, so far has he fallen short of his true ideal.

If then the principle of examination is right what is the cause of the singular disrepute into which they are fallen? The explanation is not to be found in the examination *per se*, but in the attitude of the student mind towards them. One student, from a misconception that an examination in May, which in the nature of things cannot take an account of all the conditions, gives the successful candidate a prestige in everything, studies all day and slaves all night, not in the pursuit of knowledge in and for itself, but that he may head the class lists, and the broken down constitution is forsooth the fault of examinations, and the poor toiler is a martyr! Another student has a jolly time from the first of October till the first of April, while the frequency or rather infrequency of his attendance on lectures might justify us in calling him an "Occasional;" then through fear lest the report of the examination lists may mar a reputation he may have once enjoyed he crams, frankly acknowledging a week after the ordeal is over that he remembers nothing of the subject, but then "That's all owing to the iniquitous system of examinations."

The student who sees examinations in their true relationship sees no great evil in the spring test. Indeed he has through the year given himself many a self-examination to insure accuracy of work. He studies conscientiously from the opening of the term, and is almost as diligent in October as in May. He takes every holiday, to be sure, and has an interest in College

functions. He knows all about university sports, and, if his ability allow it, he is on the team. But all these diversions are for the purpose of enabling him, with steady nerve and proper health, to pursue his search for truth. He is never deterred from acquiring knowledge on any subject through the fact that that point may not be on the examination, except in so far as he sees the curriculum is destined to guide his search for truth. He recognizes the principle that for his full freedom of thought, certain restraints must be laid upon him to direct the course of his work. Yet it remains a cheering fact that the student who does faithful and honest work each day, not frittering his time away in useless gaiety or frivolity, nor merely plugging, for the mere plug is apt to be a mere memorizer, is the student who though not working for examinations is the best prepared for them. Occasionally a crammer makes a good stand, but his stand though high is not sure.

Examinations then, we claim, are right of themselves. If they are an evil it is because the student himself makes them so.

—HOE.

FIELD DAY.

The leading event of last week was the annual "Varsity Games." The sun shone, the attendance was large, the enthusiasm overflowed, and the general success attending the event gave evidence that the culture of the ancient Greek still maintains a place in our new century education. Previous to the games a procession was formed on the lawn, which, marshalled by Thrift Burnside, proceeded along College and Carlton to Jarvis, thence along Bloor to the Athletic Field. A good custom initiated was the placing of the representations in line according to numbers. The order in the procession was Pharmacy, Dentals, Victoria, School, Univ. Coll. Meds. Some of the years in Univ. Coll. were scarcely represented at all; '02 had eight men in line, and '03 had only four. The usual pranks were played along the route; especially vigorous was the reception given to the Ladies' Colleges. Those who were enthusiastic enough to join the procession were rewarded by the reserved seats which awaited them.

The various schools and colleges were well represented at the grounds. The School made quite a hit with their miniature fire reel and Royal flag pole, from which waved exultantly their glorious colors. The day was too cold for fast work; but, considering the fact that our track is so poor, the contests were fast and exciting. The number of entries for each track event was large, while the field events were not so well contested. Only one College record was broken, that of the Pole Vault, 9 ft., 4 in., which Dalgleish, Vic., and Haydon, McM., raised to 9 ft., 10 in. Both tied here, and Dalgleish won on the toss.

The half, the mile, the quarter, and the team race, also provided very exciting struggles. The quarter was perhaps the best race of the day: Gurney, U.C., and Peterson Dent, struggled neck and neck all the way, the latter winning by merely a hairsbreadth.

The Faculty championship was again won by the School of Science, scoring 37 points, with U.C. second, 28; and Dents third, 14. It was always doubtful who would win, as each Faculty was well represented. U. C. ran the School a close race till the very finish.

W. Worthington won the Championship in fine style. He is a splendid type of athlete, of whom the School may

well feel proud. Peterson, of the Dents, might have done considerably better had he not entered in the half; for the final in the hundred, coming immediately after, left him no chance whatever.

The Ontario Agricultural College sent down some representatives. This is the first time they have competed here, but they have no reason to feel discouraged. Their man, Hallman, won the mile in good style, but was pressed to the tape by Teasdale.

The results are as follows:—

100 yards (final)—1, W. Worthington, S.P.S.; 2, H. W. Ferguson, Pharm.; 3, W. Jennings, U.C. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Half mile run—1, C. M. Teasdale, S.P.S.; 2, V. E. Henderson, Med.; 3, M. E. Peterson, Dent. Time, 2.12 2-5.

Pole Vault—1, R. W. Dalgleish, Vic., 9 ft. 8 in.; 2, A. E. Haydon, McM., 9 ft. 8 in.; 3, O. K. Gibson, Dent., 8 ft. 10 in.

16-lb. hammer—1, S. P. Biggs, U.C., 83 ft. 2 in.; 2, J. H. Smith, S.P.S.

220 yards run (final)—1, W. Worthington, S.P.S.; 2, H. W. Ferguson, Pharmacy; 3, W. A. Jennings, U.C. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

One mile run—1, E. C. Hallman, O.A.C.; 2, C. M. Teasdale, S.P.S.; 3, H. Wilkie, S.P.S. Time, 4.59.

16-lb. shot put—1, E. Simpson, U.C., 32 ft. 2 in.; 2, A. E. Haydon, McM.; 3, W. Worthington, S.P.S.

Preparatory School Championship, 440 yards—1, W. Plummer, Jameson Ave., C.T.; 2, J. H. Adams, J.C.I.; 3, H. Murray, J.C.I. Time, 58 seconds.

High jump—1, A. W. Ellis, Dent, 5 ft. 3 in.; 2, W. Ellwell, S.P.S., 5 ft. 3 in.; 3, W. Worthington, S.P.S., 5 feet. Ellis and Ellwell tied at 5 ft. 3 in., and Ellis won on the toss.

440 yards run—1, M. E. Peterson, Dent.; 2, H. Gurney, U.C.; 3, H. A. Robertson, Dent. Time, 54 3-5 seconds.

120 yards hurdle (final)—1, R. L. Biggs, U.C.; 2, W. Worthington, S.P.S.; 3, W. Ellwell, S.P.S. Time, 18 4-5 seconds.

Discus Throw—1, S. P. Biggs, U.C., 95 ft. 6 in.; 2, J. A. Martin, U.C.; 3, J. H. Smith, S.P.S.

Broad jump—1, W. Worthington, 19 ft. 3 in.; 2, H. A. Bray, Trin., 18 ft. 11 in.; 3, E. L. Kenny, Dent., 17 ft. 4 in.

Team race, 4 laps—Won by University College team, Jenning, Moore, S. P. Biggs and Gurney. McMaster second and Pharmacy third.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

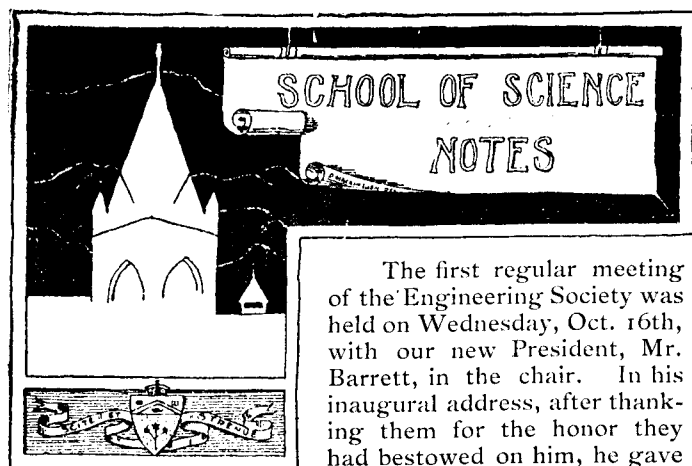
A number of books were taken from the library last session and have not been returned. We have no record of them, but would make the request that they be returned at once. "Life of Henry Drummond," by G. A. Smith, and Edersheim's "Life and Times of Jesus," are in especial demand.

The Y.M.C.A. meeting last Thursday afternoon was addressed by Prof. Plumtree of Wycliffe College. His remarks were helpful and to the point.

Handbooks still on hand.

Mission Study classes commence on Saturday evening. Join in the Study if you want to know what is being done in other parts of the world.

The College Girl.



The first regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, with our new President, Mr. Barrett, in the chair. In his inaugural address, after thanking them for the honor they had bestowed on him, he gave a resume of the School's progress during the past year.

He referred to the fact that we are now a Faculty and are thus placed on an equal footing with the ancient professions of Arts, Medicine and Law. He also mentioned our Engineering Corps, of which we are all very proud. The subject of his address was, "Engineering as a Profession." He spoke of the high position which engineering should have among the professions, since it is the engineers that do most to develop the natural resources of the country, to build up its manufactures, and to span it with railways and canals to carry on its commerce. He exhorted them to honor their calling and by scorning everything that is mean or dishonest, to be worthy of the noble profession to which they belong.

D. E. Eason drifted in the other day from somewhere around Peterborough, where he has been working during the summer on the Trent Valley Canal. He intends taking his post-graduate course this year.

Several of the '02 class have not returned this year. J. E. Roy has gone into a bank; J. Breslove is with the Bates Machine Co., Joliet, Ill.; T. E. Corrigan is with a large firm in Cleveland, and W. G. Clendenning is with the Westinghouse Electric Co., of Pittsburg, Pa.

Small disturbances have occurred in the mornings lately at Varsity between the Artsmen and the first year School men. Owing to the great number in the school class, more than an ordinary class-room was required to accommodate them all. Two class-rooms were tried, both of which proved too small. Room No. 9 was then given to them, greatly to the annoyance of the Artsmen, who on one occasion manifested their wrath by gently crashing through the doors and taking their seats in a way indicating their rights. The School war-hoop was then wafted softly through the solemn stillness of the corridors by a chorus of a hundred and fifty voices, whereupon the Artsmen became confused and noisy. On the entry of the Professor, who decided the rightful ownership, the poor Artsmen left the room with the good-byes and farewells of the School.

The result of the Association match with Arts was not exactly a surprise to the school, as so many counter attractions have kept them from getting any practice, and several of the old players were unable to play on account of the afternoon game.

Field Day brought out about 125 of our students, who gathered on the lawn to join the procession to the athletic field. The Faculty Cup, which the School held last year, is still with us, and Worthinton won the individual championship.

The University has resumed its usual appearance now that the decorations for the reception of the Duke and Duchess have been removed. The corridors, filled with busy students hurrying to and from lectures, would lead one to think that work has begun in earnest; but appearances may here be deceitful. The library is not exactly overcrowded, and one has the comforting thought that it is not necessary to be over at half-past eight to secure a desired book.

The past week has been unusually eventful, as the letter-box, filled and refilled with notices of receptions, goes to show. By the way, the letter-box this year seems to have been constructed on the idea that all girls whose names begin with the letters from A to G are blessed with extraordinary altitude. This erroneous idea has caused the assistance of a chair to be necessary to some poor unfortunate of the A—G initials.

The Freshies having been now duly received into the body of College Girls, and it being no longer necessary for the Sophomores to display their superiority by pointing out the exact location of a lecture room, two or three of the latter may perhaps deign to recall a time about a year ago, when, having a wild desire to enroll in second year Latin, they wandered down the corridor in search of Professor F—'s room. Carefully reading the inscription on the doors as they passed, they arrived finally before the President's private room. "Oh! he will know all about it!" cried they with innocent freshness as they knocked enthusiastically. They were bade enter, and stated their difficulty. The kindness with which the President explained away their troubles and conducted them directly to Professor F—'s door, quite convinced them that when in any difficulty whatever, the person to whom to apply for help was the President. Fortunately for the latter, they learned in time that he perhaps had weightier duties to which to attend.

The weekly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. took place this week on Monday. Miss Macdonald occupied the chair and Miss Amos and Miss Brown gave interesting addresses, the former on Bible Study, the latter on Mission Study.

The Missionary Study Class, under the leadership of Miss Brown, held its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon and was much enjoyed by those who attended.

Dr. Tracy's Bible Class for the girl students meets every Sunday at three o'clock.

On the afternoon of Saturday, October 19th, the Women's Literary Society held their annual Autumn Tea for the reception and introduction of the Freshettes. Invitations were issued to the graduates and the wives of the Faculty as well as to the College girls, and a large number were present. After a pleasant hour spent in making new acquaintances and renewing old ones, all repaired to the East Hall, where refreshments were served. Afterwards came the toasts.

The speeches were all most interesting, and many very amusing. "The Wives of the Faculty" was responded to by Mrs. Hutton; "The Graduates," by Miss Benson; "The Freshettes," by Miss Akerman; "Sister Colleges," by representatives from St. Hilda's and Victoria Literary Societies; "The Press," by Miss Marshall; "Athletics," by Miss Archer; "The Men," by Miss King, and finally "The Literary Society," by Miss Houston. The merry gathering broke up after singing "God Save the King" and "Varsity."

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, October 22nd, 1901.

EVERYONE who had the good fortune to be within the portals of the East Hall when the Duke of York received an honorary degree from our University will agree that the most interesting part of the proceedings—not even excepting the Latin speeches—was the address of the Duke himself. His clear voice and distinct enunciation, the simple dignity of his words and the earnestness of his manner delighted all. It was interesting too to think that the royal speaker was "*nutritus faustis sub penetrabilibus Victoriæ Reginae,*" that therefore we were hearing the true "Queen's English," and that the way in which the Duke pronounced was alone correct among the many ways of pronouncing English. Everyone noticed that he did not pronounce "r" and "a" as a Canadian born and bred does, and that he also differed in what we vaguely term "accent."

We Canadians are apt to imagine in an indefinite way that our pronunciation is the true one, that we speak English correctly while Americans and Englishmen have diverged from this standard in opposite directions. We do not clearly realize that it is we who have diverged, and that it is our pronunciation that is incorrect. We often talk of the "English accent" with a smile, and never think that *we* speak with a distinct "Canadian accent," which ought to be classed with the educated Irishman's manner of speaking, the Yankee's twang, and the Scotchman's "br" as variations of the true English pronunciation. Indeed so marked is the difference, and so disagreeable to the educated Englishman's ear, that no Canadian can secure an engagement with a good English dramatic company, however great his natural ability until he gets rid of flat "a's" and rough "r's," and learns to speak English with the correct pronunciation and intonation. Words are not needed to prove the point; if we consider the matter with unbiassed mind we cannot but conclude that our pronunciation of English is wrong.

Where then is the remedy? There is none. No one is more ridiculed and even despised by the sterner sex than the Canadian who tries to speak English as an Englishman, though he is merely endeavoring to speak correctly the tongue of his forefathers. We are never weary of joking about the man who crossed the pond last summaw, saw from afaw Land's End, and contracted a

violent attack of Anglomania. There is no remedy. After all is a remedy needed? We must admit that our Canadian pronunciation is less smooth and harmonious than the true pronunciation. But this very degeneration may be a mark of development. It is one sign that we are a Nation, not merely a Colony but a Nation, with our own life and vigor and individuality. We are not a branch of the British oak, but a sapling growing up at its side. The roots intertwine, and the parent tree lends its friendly shade, but the trunks are separate and distinct.

* * * *

THOSE who sit on the grand stand at a football match have no adequate idea of how much they can do to aid the team they support. In such a game as Rugby it is necessary above everything else that the players be "like greyhounds in the slips," alert, eager, nervous in the true sense of the word, full of life and snap, in brief "keen"—there is no other word. Without this spirit a strong heavy team is useless, with it a light team can work wonders. To sustain "keenness" from beginning to end of the game is one of the hardest things in the world, and it is in effecting this that good enthusiastic rooting can lend material aid. Better than anything else rooting will "summon up the blood," quicken the heart-beat, thrill the nerves, rouse the mettle of the player. It has an effect like that of the bugle in battle, and is literally an inspiration.

At Varsity we have no real rooting. True, on Saturday there was loud and prolonged cheering whenever our men scored or whenever there was a brilliant play, and the Varsity yell was given at times with great vigor and not in vain. But this would hardly be called rooting at an American University. Here we can see rooting in its developed form. A marshal is elected to lead and organize the rooting; he has his assistants. Practices are held, and suitable yells, calls and songs are learned. On the day of the match the body of rooters have a place reserved especially for them. Every man of them yells through a megaphone. It might be objected that the spectators do not hear the rooting so well when megaphones are used. What boots it? The rooting is not for them but for the players, it is not a vain display of lung power, but it has the definite and recognized object of keeping the team "keen." Finally the rooting is practically continuous. It is heard not only when a splendid run or a brilliant tackle is made (then it is least needed), but also in the uninteresting stages of the match when the college players are being worsted, and when something is required to keep them spirited and aggressive.

Toronto University men might profit by the example of the American colleges in this regard. Without attempting changes too radical—for such a thing must come spontaneously and not be forced,—we would propose that a section of the grand stand be reserved for students at every football match. We would also suggest that just before the game begins, and as the teams are lining up "Alma Mater" be sung with heads uncovered. Above all we would remind the students that rooting is more needed when our men are being defeated, and are perhaps becoming discouraged, or at any rate losing that "keenness" and "snap" that they must have to play good football.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity:

Dear Sir,—Would you kindly allow me space to set down a few practical questions on a matter of some importance, to the answering of which I invite the attention of the student body?

1. Is it not true that the Undergraduate Club was formed last year through the efforts and sacrifices of the Literary Society and practically owes its existence to that body?

2. Under these circumstances should not that Undergraduate Club, at least in its early days, treat its parent with the utmost deference and refrain from doing anything which might injure that parent or any of its possessions?

3. Was the action of a few members of that club, vested with executive power, in undertaking such a serious step as the purchase of a paper, either fair to the other members of the club or characterized by a due respect to the Literary Society?

4. Has not the new organ of the club in its previous private existence been a most serious competitor of that paper which for twenty years has faithfully served the interests of the students, and, in purchasing it and continuing its existence, is not the club acting in a way most detrimental to the future welfare of the 'Varsity?

5. Isn't the whole thing a case of base ingratitude?

Without attempting to investigate any of these questions I leave them to the thoughtful consideration of your readers.

Yours sincerely,

QUESTIONER.

To the Editor of 'Varsity:

Notwithstanding the scathing denunciation in the first issue of your contemporary, *College Topics*, of anyone who would dare attempt any criticism of the recent action of the Executive of the Undergraduate Union, I trust that you, at any rate, will allow me to make a few observations on the subject with which the leading article of that journal deals. I venture to say that to the vast majority of the students of the University of Toronto and of University College, and even to all but a favored few of the members of the Union, the announcement came as a great surprise, that negotiations had already been completed whereby *College Topics* had become "the official organ of the University of Toronto Union."

We are assured that the step was only taken by the Executive "after careful consideration of the interests of the students at large," and that the Committee "is feeling its way slowly but surely, and no move is made without careful deliberation." Now if all this is true, why so much secrecy and such seeming haste in the conduct of such important negotiations?

If the constitution gives the Executive power to conclude an agreement of this kind, involving as it does a large expenditure of money and the necessary increased responsibility in an entirely new line of action, then I think I am safe in saying that it has far larger powers than any committee of the kind around the University—larger than many of us believed the constitution gave it—larger than any Executive, in my humble opinion, ought to have. But, even if the members of the Executive had the power to contract such heavy liabilities without consulting the members, would it not have been the part of wisdom to submit the proposal to a meeting of the members and find out in this way what was their opinion in the matter, before finally coming to terms with the proprietors of *College Topics*, or before irrevocably committing

the Union to an entry into the uncertain field of college journalism? If the plan is a good one, criticism will do it no harm; and the policy might possibly be open to criticism by even the best friends of the Union.

But, Mr. Editor, I do not wish to discuss in detail, now, either the powers of the Union Executive, or the advisability of the line of action they have adopted. What I do desire to respectfully suggest is, that the members of the Union be taken into the confidence of the Executive more fully, and be informed in detail of what plans they purpose to adopt—and what policy they propose to pursue in the management of their newly-acquired "official organ."

I need hardly say in conclusion, that this communication has not been prompted out of any feeling of antagonism to the present Executive of the Union. I firmly believe that, individually and collectively, the members are doing their utmost to advance the interests of an organization which every truly loyal undergraduate feels is already supplying a long-felt need in the University of Toronto. I have simply tried to frankly express the feelings of not a few of the undergraduates of the University.

Yours, etc.,

UNDERGRAD.

THE LIT.

There was a good-sized crowd of students at the opening meeting of the Lit. on Friday evening and an enthusiastic one. Dr. "Watty" Thompson, the new president, was introduced by genial John McPherson, and was given a rousing reception as he arose to speak. When he affirmed that whatsoever his hand found to do he would do with all his might, the vigorous applause of the students showed that they believed him and that he could count on their support. Secretary Gould then did his little duty, and the meeting settled down to business.

The Lit. Executive recommended that someone be appointed to represent the Literary Society on the Central Organization Committee, which has charge of the student demonstrations, so J. W. Cunningham was elected unanimously to fill the bill. R. J. Hamilton was nominated, but was forced reluctantly to withdraw on account of "too much work." R. B. Cochrane was nominated too, as a man of wide experience in Hallowe'en affairs, but he begged off on the plea that his experience didn't lie in managing Hallowe'en shows but in being managed.

The Executive also recommended that a committee be appointed to confer with the Harmonic Club and request their assistance in the Hallowe'en demonstrations, G. S. Hodgson and F. H. Honeywell, the two inseparables of '02, were elected, and they have been holding committee meetings ever since on the top floor of the "Union." Dr. Thompson was appointed to represent Varsity on the Executive of the Intercollegiate Debating Union. Nominations were then received for a representative to the Trinity Convocation Dinner. F. H. Broder was appointed, R. J. Younge and G. F. McFarland both withdrawing their names.

Next Hallowe'en arrangements were discussed and various suggestions made. A. H. Rolph proposed that the Lit. provide the students in the procession with Chinese lanterns at cost price. Despite the manifest objection that they would be impediments in attack, defence and retreat, the suggestion seemed to meet with general approval. D. A. Gillies thought that a few Hielanders with pipes and kettledrums at the head of the procession would enliven the proceedings and make things

hum. Frank McFarland said it was high time that University College men should secure accomodation in the balcony of the theatre instead of in the gods, and when the proposal was put to the meeting in the form of a motion to see whether the students would be willing to pay the extra quarter, it was unanimously approved of.

The programme followed. P. S. Wilkinson delighted everyone with his singing, and G. F. McFarland gave a reading. The other numbers were postponed owing to the accompanist being absent.

The date of the open meeting at which the President will give his inaugural address was left for the Executive to decide.

SPORTS.

RUGBY.

ARGONAUTS 18—VARSITY 12.

Contrary to the expectations of every loyal Varsity supporter the Argonauts won Saturday's game by a substantial margin. The Argonaut scrimmage were their strong point, although our trio played a great deal better than they did against McGill. Joe Wright did his usual amount of crooked scrimmaging which the referee did not seem to see. Owing to the high wind against them the Argonauts were on the defensive throughout the first half, and they gave a splendid exhibition of blocking tactics, possession of the ball being the chief object of their play. Varsity did not do so well at the defence game in the second half, chiefly owing to their inability to hold the ball for any length of time. The game was comparatively free from roughness although considerable "scragging" took place.

The teams were:—

Varsity—Back, G. Biggs; halves, Hendry, Baldwin, Beatty; quarter, P. Biggs; scrimmage, Campbell, Burnham, McLaren. wings, "Bidly" McLennan, "Rory" McLennan, Gilbert, McCollum (Capt.)

Argonauts—Back, Ardagh; halves, Darling, Hardisty; quarter, Britton (Kent); scrimmage, Russel, Wright, Boyd; wings, Kent (Grant), Parmenter, Crawford, Langton, Wilson, Lambe, Hill.

Referee—E. P. Brown.

Umpire—J. D. McMurrich.

First Half.

Varsity immediately forced the play into Argonaut territory, and secured the ball from the Argonaut free kick. Baldwin punted over the line and the Varsity wings following up closely downed Ardagh behind the line. Score: Varsity 1, Argonauts 0. A great deal of scrimmaging followed with the Argos in possession of the ball, and Britton bucked the line for several small gains. For some time the ball travelled back and forth between half way and the Argos' 25 yard line. Britton was hurt, and Kent took his place at quarter, Grant filling the gap in the wing line. The Varsity wings were breaking through every time, but the Argos held the ball tenaciously. However, after a great deal of close play, Varsity got the ball, and Baldwin kicked over the goal line. Ardagh fumbled, and Baldwin who had followed his kick fell on the ball for Varsity's only try, which he converted. Score: Varsity 7, Argos 0. Soon after the kick-off Stollery made a nice run, but was brought down by Beatty. At this stage of the game Varsity wings were getting to Kent almost as soon as the ball came out of scrimmage, and "nailing"

him every time. During the remainder of the half the ball was always close to the Argos' goal line and several times over it, but Varsity were unable to score.

Second Half.

The Argos immediately began to attack, and soon had the ball at Varsity's 25 yard line. Varsity were awarded several free kicks, but would not risk losing the ball by punting. The ball crossed the Varsity goal line several times, but each time the Varsity halves relieved. Finally Darling punted over, and Baldwin was forced to make a safety touch. Score, 7-2. Shortly afterwards a kick out by Biggs was returned by Stollery, and the latter rouged. Score, 7-3. A few minutes later the Argos dribbled the ball over the dead ball line, making the score 7-4. The Argos worked the ball back to the Varsity goal line, and after some close scrimmaging shoved it over for their first try, which Langton converted. Score, 7-10. The play opened out a little at this stage, and the opposing halves did some punting. Finally Darling made a difficult kick to the Varsity line, and the Argos scored two points more. Score, 7-12. During the next few minutes the Varsity scrimmage were more than holding their own. Varsity were awarded a free kick which Hardisty returned nicely, and Biggs in trying to relieve was downed near the line. Then the Argos managed to steal the ball, and in the next scrimmage shoved it over for their scored try, which Langton failed to convert. Score, 7-17. For the next few minutes Varsity forced matters, and transferred the play to the Argos' 25-yard line. A nice run by Darling brought the ball back to half way, and from there it was dribbled back over the Argonaut goal line, and Gilbert fell on it for Varsity's second try, which Baldwin failed to convert. Score, 12-17. The ball was sent over the Varsity line from the kick-off, and Beatty relieved by a splendid run. Varsity were awarded a free kick which was returned into touch-in-goal by Darling making the score 12-18. There were only a few minutes left to play during which neither team scored.

VARSAITY II 34—TRINITY 0

It was a foregone conclusion that the Seconds would beat Trinity, but few expected them to pile up such a big score against them on their own grounds.

The first score for Varsity was a try by Morrison on a pass from Ballard. Two rouges followed in quick succession. Before the half ended Stratton, by following up one of his own kicks, put the Varsity team on-side, and enabled Reynolds to get over for a try. The half-time score was 12-0.

Soon after the second half opened Stratton kicked over Trinity's dead ball line for another point. Then from a scrimmage near the Trinity line Ballard bucked over for the third try, and Gibson did the trick again soon afterwards. A punt over the dead ball line by Stratton and a try each by Gibson and Morrison ended the scoring. Of the six tries scored by Varsity not one was converted.

The teams:

Varsity II.—Back, Lang; halves, Harcourt, Stratton, Gibson; quarter, Ballard (Capt.); scrimmage, Empey, Robertson, Urquhart; wings, Bonnel, Snively, Morrison, Robinson, Madden, Reynolds.

Trinity.—Back, Patton; halves, Burbidge, Strathy, Dunfield; quarter, Sait (Capt.); scrimmage, Kerr, Kelly, Hewetson; wings, Clark, Hammond, Scarlet, Richards, Kidd, Woodcock, Kelly.

Referee, F. D. Woodworth.

Umpire, J. F. Hewitt.

VARSITY III 0—TORONTO II 6

At Rosedale on Saturday afternoon the thirds, were put out of the race for championship honors. All the scoring was done in the second half.

Varsity III team was:—Back, Yates; halves, Lang, Rutherford (Capt.), Rathbun; quarter, Hore; scrimmage, Fee, Mason, Moore; wings, Reid, White, Ross, Gibson, Henderson, Sodden, Fletcher.

NOTES.

Varsity plays Queen's at Kingston next Saturday. If Varsity wins we will win the championship, but Queen's are terribly hard to beat in their own back yard.

Boyd and Isbester will be out this week.

ASSOCIATION.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 3—S.P.S., 0.

The University College kickers defeated the School of Science team to the tune of 3—0 on Saturday morning. The goals were all scored in the first half when the Arts men were playing with the wind. The combination of the University College forwards was especially remarkable, while the back division played with excellent judgment and accuracy. It is, however, only fair to say that the School team were without several of their best players, and they will certainly be harder to beat later in the season. Gilchrist, Broder and McQueen scored the goals. The teams were as follows:

Univ. Coll.—Goal, Soule; backs, McHugh, Nichol; halves, McPherson, McKinnon, Martin; forwards, McQueen, Cranston, Gilchrist, Broder, Burton.

S.P.S.—Goal, Heron; backs, Barrett, Bridgland; halves, Small, Robinson, Oliver; forwards, Begg, Decew, Mills, Young, Keefe.

Referee—Tom Kerr.

On Thursday Arts play the Dentals and a first class contest may be expected.

THE INTER-UNIVERSITY GAMES.

The Inter-University meet next Friday at Montreal promises to be a closer contest than ever before. A comparison of the records made at the individual games of each university indicate that the two teams are very evenly matched. McGill's records are better in the three weight events and in the quarter mile, Varsity leads in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump and half-mile; while in the other three events the records are the same. Varsity must win two of these latter to secure the championship.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

Those mathematically inclined were given a great treat on Thursday, when Monsieur Haldamard delivered a lecture on "The Philosophical Aspect of the Calculus." Monsieur Haldamard is an eminent professor in the Parisian School of Mathematics, and his lecture was most instructive and interesting. He expressed himself as delighted with Toronto University and praised highly the work it was doing. Prof. Haldamard is a relative of the famous Dreyfus, and figured prominently in the trial as a handwriting expert.

THE UNION RECEPTION.

A very enjoyable reception was given by the University of Toronto Union on Saturday evening. Glionna's Orchestra discoursed sweet dance music in the Dining Hall, and refreshments were served in the reading room of the Union. A large number of students were present and all had a good time. "Merrily whirled the wheels of the dizzying dances" till the stroke of twelve, when the gathering dispersed.

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The Rotunda

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

STAGE WHISPERS AT FAUST.

In the row of E,
In the balcony,
At the right hand of the house,
Sat schoolboys two,
(Their lessons through)
Come down to list to Faust.

Said One to Two:
"In blouse of blue,
Across the way, there sits
F— E—,
The play to see;
The Deil will give her fits!

She'll spend her time
In writing rhyme,
As soon as she goes home;
In 'Varsity
The lines we'll see
Ere we much farther roam."

Prophetic truth
Was in that youth,
Who this outcome predicted:
The rhymes appear,
But *He* is here
Not Deil, nor Faust depicted.

Moral: Little pitchers have long ears.

F. E.

"Bob" Baird has been elected President of the Class of '04 by acclamation.

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Printers of 'Varsity

It is rumored that Vance, '04, secured twenty-five extra copies of both Varsity and "Toothpicks" last week to send to friends at home.

"Tim" McQuestin's happy smile is missed around the corridors. Tim likes the "Old Country" so well that he has decided to remain until Christmas.

"The House of Harrison" is still represented at Varsity. A younger brother of "Billy" Harrison, '00, is registered until the first year, intending to make use of his brother's notes next year in Political Science.

E. Simpson, formerly of '01, is about the halls again. He spent the last academic year with Bob Smillie, '01, in the employ of a firm of manufacturers in Preston, Lancashire. It is reported that he had charge of sixty-one girls in "the land of rosy cheeks"! Smillie is still in Preston, and as is to be expected, may remain another year.

C. E. Rowland, '01, is teaching at Bishop Ridley.

A. E. Campbell, '00, looked in on the campus and registrar the other day, as he was on his way to British Columbia. Alec's hands are horny with the toil of the farm, where he has spent a large part of his time since graduation.

George Allan McGiffen, '03, insists on having the "Esq." after his name now, and carries his head very high too. The explanation is just this. The aforesaid "Mac" was a brass-buttoned official on one of the Niagara Navigation Company's boats until last week, and his boat had the distinguished honor of conveying the Royal party on their trip up the Niagara River. Now he can daily be seen in the Rotunda discoursing to admiring classmates on the subject of "heavenly eyes," "dainty slippers," "divine smiles," etc.

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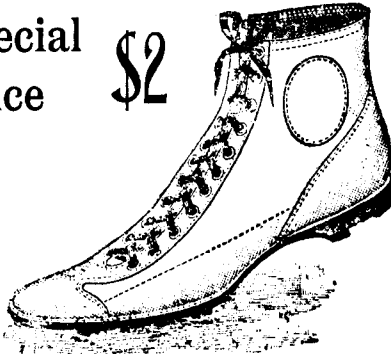
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Education Department CALENDAR

November

30. Last day for appointment of School
Auditors by Public and Separate School
Trustees.

Municipal Clerk to transmit to County
Inspector statement showing whether
or not any county rate for Public School
purposes has been placed upon Col-
lector's roll against any Separate
School supporter.

December

10. County Model Schools Examination
begin.

Returning Officers named by resolution
of Public School Board.

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

13. County Model Schools close.

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate
School Trustees.

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

County Councils to pay Treasurer of
High Schools.

Departmental Examination Papers may be pur-
chased from The Carswell Co., Adelaide Street
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A little brother of Miss M. Watt, '01, is among the incoming freshmen.

Maurice McDougal, '03, has at last returned, after a very pleasant summer abroad.

D. B. G., '03—"The Duchess' farewell smile to the President completely won my heart."

W. B. Hendry has been elected to fill G. M. Bertram's position on the University Athletic Directorate.

W. L. Nichol, '02, and Joe Baird, '03, both had mission fields on Manitoulin Island this summer.

H—n—w—l, '02, (surveying an invitation to the Y.M.C.A. reception)—"It's no go boys; jokes to be effective must be kept within possibilities."

Knox has received the following quota of '01 men:—D. J. Davidson, G. F. Atkinson, J. A. Miller, Alex. Kerr, Geo. Hackney, Gillies Eadie and W. M. McLaren.

J. M. Rioch, '03, renewed acquaintances around the college on Friday last. His many friends will regret to learn that on account of ill-health he has been compelled to give up his University course. He will engage in farming in New York State.

It will soon be a case of "two's company—three's a crowd" in classics of the fourth year. Now there are only four students left in the class, and we are creditably informed that only two attend lectures regularly. Rather kind of the other two fellows isn't it?

The following '01 men are freshmen at Osgoode Hall this year:—A. F. Aylesworth, E. P. Brown, G. M. Clark, Bogus Coyne, F. D. Hogg, J. T. Mulcahy, H. W. Greene, H. M. P. De-roche, Heck Lazier and J. E. Robertson.

"Reggie Bell, '02, was among the "first to come and last to go" at the Y.M.C.A. reception last week. He says that he really thinks "the time he had" is worth the dollar he has promised to pay the Treasurer for membership sometime soon!

In June, we believe, the Earl of Minto received the honorary degree LL.D. Now the Duke is the recipient. Some universities reserve these honors for distinguished scientific or literary attainments. They evidently have never passed the stage, where "there is no royal road to learning"!

The building of mansions in Queen's Park by merchant princes is crowding the faculty's golf balls into the ravine. It was this pitiful sight that led a freshman to enquire at our office—"Could I induce the authorities to part with the quadrangle—for a consideration?"

"Everything comes to him who waits" and *at last* Alex. Fisher, B.A., has received his reward! Although he couldn't carry Centre Toronto for the Grits—the Laurier Government have rewarded him with a "sit" in Ottawa. A. I. is a born politician anyway. "Bert" Wood and Percy Carson are also employed in the Government Buildings in Ottawa.

Have you ever tried a short cut to a nine o'clock lecture by one of the doors from the quadrangle, and found it still locked? If so, will you subscribe to buy the beadle an alarm clock? Contributions thankfully received by Mr. Robert Martin—basement—east wing.

We believe in the advertising columns of the dailies next week the following artists' card will appear:

Greig Solomon Hodgson, A.B.C.,
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John Wesley Cunningham, D.E.F.G.,
Tenor.

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R. J. Hamilton, '02, (at the Lit.)—"Mr. President, I'm in doubt as to whether this Trinity affair is to be a 'dry' or a 'wet' dinner. If it's not going to be a 'dry' dinner, I'll nominate Mr. McFarland as our representative."

At the '04 Class Elections, the question was being discussed as to whether a certain office should go to a lady or a gentleman, when somebody rose and nominated M—ll—m—n. "We have now to decide," observed President Vance, "whether the nominee is a lady or a gentleman?"

More than once during the meeting of "the Lit." on Friday night we found ourselves waiting to hear old Alex. Fisher's voice insisting, as only Alex. could—"Mr. President I rise to a point of order!" Who is to take his place as a constitutional authority? Incidentally it might be remarked that, for a change, the meeting was concluded shortly after ten o'clock.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association last June, Mr. F. H. Phipps was elected as the undergraduate representative on the society's executive.

We regret to learn of the death of the mother of F. P. Clappison during the early part of the summer. Fred. has the sympathy of his classmates in his sad loss.

L. C. Coleman, formerly of '04, has secured the headmastership of a High School in the west.

Many students will have noticed the recent announcement of the death of Dr. McMicking, father of the obliging assistant in the library. In this trying ordeal, following so quickly after her own illness, Miss McMicking has the sincere sympathy of all her many friends in the University.

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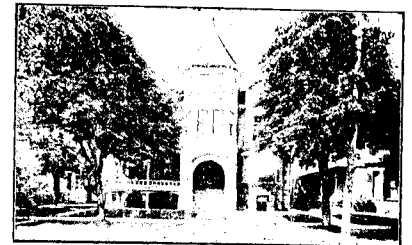
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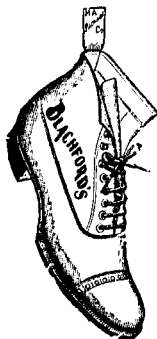
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