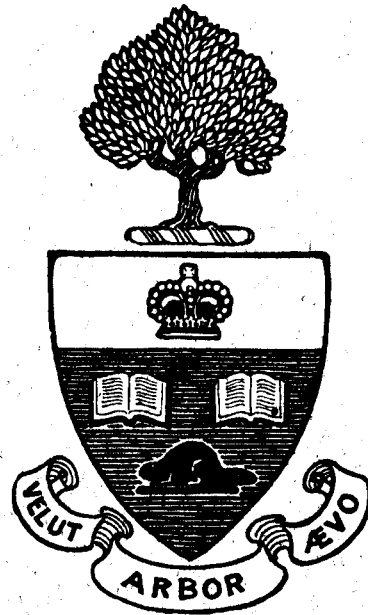




# THE VARSITY



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# THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 21, 1903.

No. 2.

## PRESIDENT LOUDON'S VISIT TO THE WEST

By J. C. McLennan, Ph.D., General Secretary of the Alumni Association.

THE President's visit to the West was undertaken for the purpose of collecting information regarding the leading colleges and secondary schools in British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, and also of learning the scope and character of the various departmental examinations for teachers' certificates held by the respective Governments.

During the past few years some of these educational institutions have expressed a desire to become affiliated with the University of Toronto; others have petitioned for the holding of local matriculation examinations and even those of the first and second years, while requests are continually being received from the holders of Western departmental certificates to have their qualifications recognized by the University, and to have their certificates accepted *pro tanto* for standing in Toronto.

The Committee of the Senate empowered to deal with such requests decided before adopting any policy to have a report upon these matters based upon knowledge acquired at first hand, and in order to carry out the idea the President was commissioned to pay a visit to the West, make a study of the situation and draw up a report for the guidance of the Senate.

The President left Toronto on August 27th, and was absent for nearly five weeks. The journey was broken at Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, McLeod, Nelson, Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria. The schools and colleges in each of these cities and towns were visited, and considerable time was spent in conference at Regina and Victoria with the officials of the Departments of Education, who were exceedingly kind in furnishing the fullest information regarding their school systems and the standards of their examinations.

The occasion of the President's visit was considered most opportune for extending the organization of the Alumni Association, and with this object in view the General Secretary accompanied him. At each of the places visited considerable time was devoted to calling upon University men and women, and in most cities meetings of the graduates of all faculties were convened, at which, after speeches generally of a reminiscent character by a number of those present, a short address was delivered by the President, in which the growth of the University was traced, and its aims and the difficulties which beset it lightly touched upon. As a result of such meetings of graduates local branches of the Alumni Association were established for Victoria and Vancouver Island, Vancouver and the lower mainland of British Columbia,

the Kootenay-Boundary District of British Columbia, Edmonton and the Peace River District, Regina and the Assiniboia District, and for the Province of Manitoba.

In his addresses the President frequently referred with extreme satisfaction to the brilliant success which had attended the career of so many of the graduates in Western Canada. Everywhere the graduates were found in large numbers, and he learned with delight that in every walk of life, whether in the legislature, the judiciary, the professions or in business, they had all succeeded in a remarkable degree, and were exerting a most potent influence in establishing and moulding legislative, educational and philanthropic institutions in their rapidly developing country.

Occasion was also taken at these meetings to refer to the rapid progress of the University of Toronto, both in its undergraduate and its post-graduate work, and the President expressed his gratification at the more liberal financial support now being accorded the University by the Legislature of Ontario, as well as at the hearty manner in which the undergraduates, graduates and friends of the institution had responded to the appeal for a Convocation Hall.

To those specially interested in the question of education it was an inspiration to listen to one who had been so closely associated as the President with the various movements which have contributed so largely to the up-building of our Provincial University: the establishment of the School of Practical Science, the erection of laboratories and the introduction of laboratory methods in teaching, the fellowship system, the erection of a separate Library building and the Gymnasium, the organization of research work, and the establishment of the University Press.

The social side of the President's visit was a very pleasing feature. The thoughtfulness and kindness of the graduates and friends of the University, at all points visited, in providing for the comfort and entertainment of the President and Mrs. Loudon, who accompanied him, was unbounded. Banquets or other forms of entertainment were organized at Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria. These gatherings were the occasion of much agreeable social intercourse among the graduates, and afforded the President, at the same time, an opportunity for renewing many old friendships. In addition to these public functions, the visitors were the recipients of much kindness and attention from graduates who at their homes vied with one

another in making the stay of the President and Mrs. Loudon as agreeable as possible.

It would be improper in this article to anticipate the character of the President's report or to forecast the action of the Senate in the premises. It seems fair, however, to assume that some form of closer relationship with the important educational institutions of the West will result. Until universities with complete faculties are established there, some form of co-operation with eastern universities will continue to be a necessity. The predominance of the influence of the graduates of the University of Toronto in the West is noteworthy. This fact of itself must incline educational leaders there to look upon the University of Toronto as their natural ally, while the advantages which the University is in a position to offer will make such an alliance desirable.

Whatever may be the outcome of the President's visit on its official side, there are incidental advantages connected therewith which must be obvious. To many of the graduates of the West this was the first opportunity enjoyed in many years of coming into direct contact with those officially connected with the University. To most of these the story of its recent progress was a revelation. Interest has been renewed through the information thus disseminated, old ties have been strengthened, and the loyalty of the alumni stimulated. Through this visit the work of the University and the advantages it offers have been brought very prominently to the attention of the general public of the West, and its claims to be considered as a national seat of learning have been emphasized.

#### CANADA.

How could ye wish a heritage more fair!  
 See how the rivers rush to kiss the sea,  
 Their mighty strength all undiminished, though  
 They give the labor of ten thousand men  
 To ship and mill, to town and factory;  
 Behold the virgin soil, awaiting but  
 The coming of the ploughman, to burst forth  
 Into a mighty harvest, that shall fill  
 The empty garner till they overflow.  
 This is your heritage, and yet ye stand  
 Your hands all idle, and your eyes dull, set,  
 As though in watch for some mysterious sign;  
 While ye have but to stretch those folded hands,  
 And lo, this slumbering land shall blossom forth,  
 And stand amid the nations, while afar  
 They, who now scorn thee in thy untried strength,  
 Shall know thee then as foemen worth their steel,  
 As people worthy of their heritage.

—Helen Baptie Lough.

#### THE FREE LECTURE SYSTEM OF NEW YORK.

By Lawrence H. Tasker, Assistant Supervisor of Lectures.

THE movement for adult education in New York, popularly called "Free Lectures for the People," was authorized by the State Legislature in 1888, when it passed an act authorizing the Board of Education to provide a course of free lectures to working men and women. In 1889, 186 lectures were delivered in six schoolhouses in the most densely populated districts of the city, and the total attendance was 22,149. In 1890 Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, a practical educator of wide experience, was

appointed Supervisor of Lectures, and it is owing to his wise management, his wisdom and foresight, that the steady growth of the free lectures is due. During last session, October 1st, 1902-April 30th, 1903, 4,221 lectures were given in 128 different lecture centres, and the attendance reached the astonishing total of 1,204,126. Lectures are given on almost every subject, and are for the most part arranged in courses, leading from one series to another, and, for many halls, the course is so planned that continuous instruction for a number of years is given on a particular branch of scientific study. Lectures are given on travel and descriptive geography illustrated by stereopticon views, on music and literature illustrated by selections, on all scientific subjects, illustrated by experiments, and also on history, art, physiology, hygiene, sanitation, civic and economic problems, and on all important questions of the day. No one will deny the value of this work in giving freely to the people the opportunity to become acquainted more and more with the literatures of ancient and modern peoples, the latest investigations in science, and the wonders and beauty revealed by the true teacher in every matter of research.

The success of the lecture movement depends mainly upon the lecturer, and it has been the good fortune of the lecture courses to enlist the services of hundreds of able men and women from all callings who have been inspired with a desire to bring their treasures of knowledge where they can place them at the service of their fellow-men. It is the constant endeavor of the supervisor to enlist specially the instructors and professors in our great universities, and to bring into as close connection as possible the university and the people. In the university the search for truth is constantly being made, and from the university should come the apostles of that truth. New York City is fortunate in having several colleges and universities within its limits, and it is pleasing to record that the finest spirit has marked the members of the various faculties who have enlisted in our cause. In addition, we engage writers, artists and scientists (not engaged in special institutions of learning), who are specialists from their concentration on a limited range of topics in which they have become masters, so that with the two elements we have a corps of teachers which enables us to give good instruction in the phenomena of nature and in the development of human culture.

During the past year an experiment was made in reaching two classes of our immigrant population, ignorant of the English language, the Jewish element and the Italian element, by a process hitherto untried. On the 1st of March last three lecture centres were opened in which the lectures were to be given to Italians in the Italian language on subjects relating to American history, citizenship and sanitation, and similar subjects were treated in what is known as Yiddish. It was suggested that the Italian element, not having been accustomed to regular attendance at schools, and leading largely an open air life, in their own land, would not willingly avail themselves of this opportunity, but although a few weeks only have elapsed since the making of this experiment, it is pleasing to say that on the last evening at both the lectures in Italian and in Yiddish, every available seat was taken, and the promise and hope for larger usefulness in the fall amply justified. There is no fear that the use of these languages will create an isolation or a desire of the auditors not to acquire the language of the country, but it is rather a medium adopted through which to urge upon these immigrants the wisdom of soon learning the language of the country, and through this

medium to tell them, in the best way we can, what we mean by the American life and the American ideal.

The outlook for the future is very bright. Next winter the number of lecture halls will be increased to 150, and the corps of 450 lecturers now on the staff will be supplemented by the addition of many men from other cities, eminent in their particular lines of investigation. Lectures will be delivered in English, Italian, Yiddish, and some will be arranged for in French and German and possibly in other languages. In this way it is hoped that almost every class of this great cosmopolitan city will be reached and to some extent provided for. The shortening of the hours of labor is bringing the workman increased leisure, and the proper environment must be given him to wisely use that leisure so that the hours after the day's toil shall become not the most insipid and languid, but the most joyous and uplifting.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

EDITH MARY CURZON, B.A., '89. Drowned at Go Home, Georgian Bay, Aug. 23rd, 1903.

"Her cabin'd, ample spirit,  
It fluttered and failed for breath;  
To-night it doth inherit  
The vasty hall of Death."

Many of us at various times during the past few weeks have been thinking of the premature death of Miss Curzon, by drowning, at her own island in the Georgian Bay. For some of us, especially for those who occupy houses at the University Settlement on the bay, her fate, following the similar death of Mr. Anderson, has saddened the whole summer, and perhaps permanently darkened the radiant atmosphere in which their summer home is set.

Miss Curzon belonged to that department of the natural sciences from which have come all the women who have hitherto held places on the University staff, the department of chemistry. A strange and whimsical instance of nature's irony it seems, or of poetic justice, that the department, whose former chief not so many years ago was the most outspoken unbeliever in coeducation on the staff, should have been the first to welcome, even before the departure of the same unbeliever and after his conversion, three women in succession, to a share in his duties or to duties of a similar character. Miss Curzon was originally assistant to Professor Ellis in the School of Practical Science; subsequently she was appointed to a position on the staff of the Massey Institute, which she held at the time of her death.

Her last public appearance probably was during the Teachers' Association in April, when she read a characteristic paper on the scientific aspects of ordinary domestic service; on the illumination which science can cast, the interest it can furnish, to the humblest and most prosaic if necessary, or, as they used to be called, of menial duties, on the possibility that by means of science these duties may not only be discharged more efficiently, a smaller and a secondary result, a by-product, in fact, but, what is much more important and more difficult to reach, may be accepted more cheerfully.

Miss Curzon was groping, as we all are, after a reconstruction of family life, disorganized now by democracy and education and the revolt against domestic service. She saw, as every thoughtful man and woman sees, that domestic service, when discharged faithfully in the old days, was discharged either by servants without education or imagination—whence the adage commonly and sometimes truly uttered, "the best servants cannot read or write"—or by servants satisfied religiously or otherwise with their menial position.

She saw that democracy had brought with it the education of the imagination and the aspiration after a larger life, and that democracy and education concurrently, though along different lines, had relaxed the religious consolations of the poor. "God's law" and "the estate whereto it shall please God to call me" have been translated for many Canadians into "man's injustice" and "the wrongs which it has pleased society to put upon me." She saw, as we all see, that the result is not only full of discomfort for the wealthier classes, the smallest evil in it, but in the long run threatens disappointment and unhappiness for all, since humble tasks and menial labor will continue to be necessary. And she looked to the new force in the world, the new religion of this age, an age of faith, if ever there was an age of faith, only its new object is science, for a solution of the problem, and she suggested, as others have suggested, that the spirit of science might help to replace the waning spirit of duty, and that labor, humble, monotonous and unceasing, once faced cheerfully as being the will of God and therefore so to be performed as in His sight, might still be made to seem tolerable by being better understood and more scientifically handled.

This, perhaps, is an idealist's solution; only to the idealist, perhaps, will it seem possible that the best servant, who necessarily is a man or woman of action, working with hands, will be identical with the scientific student working with his head. The best servants probably will continue to be poor thinkers, and the best thinkers poor servants. But it was better for Miss Curzon that she held her idealist's faith, and it was characteristic of her.

She seemed to have in all things the keen and sensitive spirit of the idealist; she followed the fine tradition of the scientific side of our University, and was deeply interested in ordinary daily things outside her science, especially in the advancement and education of her own sex, and in the promotion of a Residence for the women students of University College, and in all similar good works.

She seemed to rebel in a wholesome, good-tempered way, not by harangues or agitation, against the conventional limitations of women. She was bound to be able to do what men could do, to camp out, for instance, in the summer on the Georgian Bay, to navigate crazy crafts upon its agitated water during the day and watch the procession of the August sky at night through the curtains of a tent. It was perhaps only an accident of feminine impatience that she did these things before adding to her other capacities the manly accomplishment of swimming. Without it she was a permanent anxiety on the minds of her older, more experienced, less idealistic masculine neighbors, some of whom prophesied positively to her of an inevitable end. And now Cassandra's fate is theirs; their prophecies have proved true and fruitless, and they are left to mourn with the rest of us the passing during one summer of two ardent, impatient spirits,

whose careers were of promise for science and for the University.

Yet better after all for Miss Curzon and for all idealists, for whom in the nature of things age and experience would have brought much disappointment, who seem to beat their wings against the iron walls of circumstance, that she should have left this world in the flush of youth and strength by the comparatively easy and rapid death of drowning, and should not have survived to age and doubt and indifference. She died in the scenery she loved with "the many twinkling smile" of the sunlit bay about her, and the voice of the breakers, "the wild white horses," for church bells and requiem. Far from all other and more sordid foam and fret, by the side of her own white tent at "The Go-Home," she struck tent for the last time and is gone home.

Maurice Hutton.

### U. OF T. LACROSSE TOUR.

On May 25th the University lacrosse team left for a three weeks' tour of the Eastern States. Manager Livingstone had on his list the following men: McEvoy, Grieg, Jackson, Hanley, Hunter, Sherry, Hendry, O'Flynn (captain), Gladney, Cain, Lepard and Spiers. Archibald and MacKay accompanied the team as official supporters.

The first game booked was with the strong St. Catharines Athletics, for the 25th. In this game, although the team hardly expected a win, its superior training told, and U. of T. won easily. Score, 6 to 3.

The team remained at St. Catharines that night, and next morning journeyed to Geneva, N.Y., where Kyle joined the team. Here the University team defeated Hobart College extremely easily. Score, 8 to 2. On the morning of the 27th the team boarded the train for New York, and it was during this stage of the trip that the great "Mystery of the Styx" occurred. Walter Cain has written a novel on this subject, which is increasing in popularity every day. Also, at Bethlehem, Pa., the proprietor of the lunch counter lost money, owing to the fact that the train pulled out before the fellows were able to settle for the goods.

The team arrived at Hoboken, N.Y., at 9 o'clock the next morning, and after trotting around a little the boys had a good night's rest and a lively practice on the cricket ground the next morning. This practice opened the eye of the Stevens Institute natives. At noon on Thursday the team "ferried" to New York City, registered at the Grand Union Hotel on Forty-second street, and the next day arrived at the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge. The "big" game of the tour was to be played on Saturday, and Friday was naturally given up to prayer and fasting.

By 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon 6,000 people were assembled on the club lawn to witness the struggle for supremacy between the intercollegiate champions of the world and the champions of the United States. And it was a struggle, too. There is no doubt about that. On the line up the U. of T. team looked small beside the husky United Statesers, but this didn't frighten the Canadians, and, starting with a pace that was fast and furious, they drew first blood in two minutes, Gladney doing the trick like a hero. Cain notched another soon afterwards; then the Crescents took one, and from this time out the Canadians managed to keep one goal ahead, and thus won the game. But the goal was bombarded so furiously during the last ten minutes that the home was

called down on the defence to help out the wondrous work of the great quartette composed of McEvoy, Grieg, Hanley and Jackson. Bud Bogart, '98, Les Wilson, '02, and Price Montague, '04, were interested spectators, and led several resounding U. of T. yells. It was a famous victory, and one that will be long remembered by the U. of T. men who were there.

Where the fellows were after returning to the Grand Union Hotel is a question. The movements of Jack McEvoy, Purser Grieg and the manager were especially questioned and enquired into, with somewhat astounding results. On Tuesday the team started for Philadelphia, and played two games in the vicinity of that city. The first game was at Swarthmore College. It was easily won by a score of 5 to 3, but no more games at Swarthmore for the 1903 tourists. The college for hospitality is "all to the bad." Purser Grieg said it was s-i-m-p-l-y r-o-t-t-e-n. In Philadelphia the team put up at the Bingham House, and on Friday afternoon at the beautiful Manheim cricket ground won out from the University of Pennsylvania team by a score of 9 to 5. The treatment received from the U. of P. boys was very kind and hospitable. Hanley and Kyle were telegraphed for to come back to Toronto to play for other teams, but they didn't come.

On Saturday the team successfully defended their title of intercollegiate champions against Johns Hopkins, winning by a margin of 3 goals, and that evening the U. of T. men were royally entertained by the Hopkins men, for whom the Canadian team have a very deep regard.

On Sunday the fellows went down to see the magnificent Capital of the United States, and that evening began the return journey, reaching Buffalo the next day. The game with the Akron Indians was called off, and the team spent the time "doing" Buffalo. The next evening the "Western States," in a pleasant night's sail, conveyed the team to Detroit. Rumors of Detroit's strength gave the team a scare or two, as it was badly crippled, Gladney being out of the game, and Cain badly injured. However, although foul means were used to try and defeat them, the Canadians won by a score of 7 to 3, and the trip was then practically over.

U. of T. never had such a successful or pleasant trip. The men all had a good time, and those who are eligible will be hot after places next spring. The lacrosse team has done a lot in advertising our great Provincial University on the other side of the line, and it is the duty of all lacrosse men to turn out early next season and get in shape to uphold the title of "intercollegiate champions of the world." The positions of the men follow:

Manager, Livingstone; goal, McEvoy; point, Grieg; cover point, Jackson; first defence, Hanley; second defence, Hunter; third defence, Sherry; centre, Kyle; third home, Hendry; second home, O'Flynn; first home, Gladney; outside home, Cain; inside home, Lepard; spare man, Spiers.

The following is a summary of the tour:

May 25—U. of T., 6; St. Kitts, 3.  
 May 26—U. of T., 8; Hobart, 2.  
 May 30—U. of T., 5; Crescents of N.Y. 4.  
 June 3—U. of T., 5; Swarthmore, 3.  
 June 4—U. of T., 9; U. of P., 5.  
 June 6—U. of T., 9; Johns Hopkins, 6.  
 June 9—U. of T., 7; Detroit, 3.  
 Total: U. of T., 49; opponents, 26.

"A Member of the Team."




**WEEK BY WEEK**


If you were a member of a band which owned as a whole an outfit of attractive uniforms, upon occasions when the band performed you might rightly wear the uniform; but, if for reasons of economy or merely because you liked the uniform, you insisted upon wearing the band's clothes upon all occasions, you might reasonably expect criticism. Now, my friends in University College, that is just your position. You may wear the blue and the white when it is distinctly understood that you are representing the University of Toronto, and not merely University College. When your own college alone is concerned you should wear the red and white. I know well enough that long usage has almost given you the right to the blue and white, but it hasn't quite. The fact remains that you have as your own quite distinctive colors red and white. I regret that such a generally reliable publication as the Y. M. C. A. Hand Book should give the University College colors as blue and white.

I can point, I believe, to one reason why red and white are not more worn in University College. A ribbon of these colors combined has not, of late years at any rate, been prepared. By all means appoint a committee to arrange for the preparation of such a ribbon.

Don't allow me to be misunderstood. I have no desire to see the blue and white superseded, but, on the contrary, I desire to see it more often worn and displayed. As long as they are used by University College as their colors, the other colleges will not use them as University colors to any great extent. Let every college have its own distinctive colors; that is well; but let all students turn out at University events wearing the blue and white. This is perhaps a small matter, but it is one of the ways in which we can show that we are a great body, made up of many parts, having varying aims and objects; but after all, with much in common.

\* \* \*

In this connection, let me say a word for a University yell. The old Varsity yell, with the word Toronto substituted for Varsity, serves very well, and should find favor with all bodies of our students. Once more let me play the supplicant to University College and ask its students to show a little less determination to use the University yell. Look about you immediately; call in your seers and your bards, your linguists and your scientists, with their sirens and other instruments of torture. Surely, with such possibilities and such varied talent at your disposal you can concoct a yell which will be worthy of you.

There was a time, as the files of THE VARSITY indicate, when undergraduate verse of good quality was more or less common. Now it is decidedly lacking. Have the muses fled our halls? Are we too close to the factory? Are we too eager for social advancement? Is the lust of gold, or of power, or hurry and bustle upon us? Have we now no imagination? In truth, have we lost originality, and have we become mere everyday factory hands, adding each twenty-four hours to the supply of men and women for the business world? Have we no choice spirits? Alas! these questions are not all mere vain vaporings. We are too staid and stolid; we are lacking in just the spirit and qualities that produce the poet and the idealist. This, I consider, a grave reproach to make against an institution of this kind, because, if we may not find the loftier sentiments expressed in elegant and enticing form, here, then, tell me where we are to look.

I ask for no rival of Milton or of Tennyson (though it would give me joy to find him here), but I do say that we should be able to do as well as other colleges. In many of the college papers of the United States a column of poetry is regularly maintained, and is well filled with bright verse. I repeat that for some time past THE VARSITY has not had as much good verse as it should have had. Let us wipe out this reproach at once. Where are the masters of language? Where are those who hold daily converse with the poets? The modern languages, the classics and the English and history courses should do their duty in this matter. Where are those who come perhaps closer to nature? Why have we no apostle of the forest's gospel among our engineers? Surely our medical friends see enough of life to be able to tell us something new (or something old in a new form) about it. We can all of us at the very least attempt a "Limerick."

\* \* \*

The Freshie, of course, always requires attention and care lest he go astray while he is still young and impressionable. As several excellent suggestions on his behalf have been tendered to me in the last week, I think it well to put them before my readers immediately. It is proposed to place baths in the city schools; the system might profitably be extended to those boarding-houses which accommodate Freshmen. At the present time there exists a passion for tests preparatory to entering the several spheres of life. As the Freshie always thinks of midnight elopements and marriage as soon as he sees the Freshettes, a sanity list is proposed for all Freshmen. Grave fears are entertained as to the future of the present Freshmen.

#### UNIVERSITY SERMON.

The first of the series of University sermons for '03-'04 was held in the Gymnasium on Sunday at 11 a.m. President Loudon, Chancellor Burwash and Principals Hutton and Caven occupied seats on the platform, and a dozen professors were seated near the front. There was a good congregation. Here we may say that it would be well to adhere strictly to admission by ticket, or give out a larger number of tickets. No doubt many remained away on Sunday because they had not tickets, and yet there was lots of room. Chancellor Burwash read Ps. xix., and conducted the devotional exercises. Mr. Mott took no text, but made a strong plea for reality in life, and appeared as the embodiment of the principle enunciated. We are struck by the reality of Christ's life. He practised what He preached. His commands were embodied in his life. We need more of those who possess what they profess, whose lives are realities. We need more Christian, not more Christians; more man; not more men. There should be reality in our speech. Avoid cant, exaggeration, uncharity. Be real in your habits of thinking. Shun selfish, conceited, envious, impure thoughts. Reality should characterize our dealing with doubt. The absence of thinking, non-conclusive thinking, lack of systematic thinking, dishonest thinking, are the great stumbling blocks. Recognize the existence of temptation. Fight it scientifically. Sin means atrophy of part of our nature. Be positive. Believers in Christianity should extend it. "If my faith is false, I ought to change it; if true, I ought to propagate it." We should cultivate genuineness by realizing the consequences of hypocrisy. It is not the extent but the content of our prayer which counts. A study of the Bible reveals ourselves as we are, and men of former times as they were.

# THE VARSITY,

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W. H. VANCE, Editor-in-Chief.  
T. B. McQUESTEN, Business Manager.

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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 21th, 1903

THE Medical Faculty of Queen's University, Kingston, has just celebrated her jubilee. The fifty years have been marked by steady growth, both in point of attendance and equipment. We congratulate Queen's upon her success in this department. Dr. Gordon, judging by his inaugural address, is likely to prove a worthy successor to the late Dr. Grant as Principal of the University.

THE Senate has formerly ratified the agreement the federation of her Arts faculty with the University of Toronto. Unless the pending litigation blocks the scheme, it only needs the formal sanction of the Lieutenant-Governor to consummate the union. The matter has been fully discussed in all its details in the daily press and in Council, and the final steps taken only after the most mature consideration. For three years Trinity will make an experiment of federation. We hope that at the end of that period we shall have become so thoroughly one that neither party will have any desire to return to the former position. We shall be glad to welcome the students of Trinity as an integral part of the University of Toronto.

IN another column attention is directed to the subject of a University pin. We heartily approve of the scheme. At present, it is only too true, we have a superabundance of pins—faculty pins, fraternity pins, class pins, year pins, pins of every variety and description. Yet there is no pin emblematic of the University of Toronto, and which, in after years, when in the activity of practical life we shall have forgotten the smaller units, we may wear as significant of the fact that we are alumni of "Toronto."

The importance of this will grow upon us when we go out from "Toronto" to mingle with the graduates of other similar institutions. Then our year, our department, our college will be lost in view of the fact that "Toronto" is our Alma Mater. The ideas of federation and University spirit are uppermost in the minds of our students to-day. These are slowly, but surely, growing. Let them grow. Moreover, we should assist their growth in every possible manner. We ought to grow ourselves. The small man is for his year, the mediocre man is for his college, the large man is for his University. We

should all desire to be large men or women. Let us have a true "University" spirit, and let us typify its existence in a University emblem. That emblem must be worthy of the institution of which we are constituent parts. Many of our pins are suggestive of "buttons" purchased on a holiday. The new pin must be one in the wearing of which we may take just pride.

How may we best secure such a pin? Stay the hands of the first years in their rush to evolve a design for a year pin. Have committees appointed from representative societies in the various faculties. These representatives might consult a committee from the Senate or the Alumni Association and carefully decide upon a design which would worthily represent our University. Let us have a "Toronto" pin. We cannot have it too soon.

THE Stroller," in "Week by Week," calls attention to the fact that University of Toronto under the past few years have shown any inclination to write verse of a typical college character. This fact stands out in sharp contrast with the condition of affairs some years ago, as is shown by reference to old files of THE VARSITY. We may go further and say that spontaneous writing of either prose or poetry is only too likely to become a lost art. Along most lines we are making remarkable advancement. In this one respect we are not. The ability is still present in our midst. Our opportunities are greater than any of our predecessors, but for some reason they are not exercised.

We must further recognize the fact that nearly all of our graduates who to-day are most prominent in literature or journalism were frequent contributors to the University paper of their day. It was there they got their preliminary training.

The field of journalism is still by no means covered. The editor of one of our greatest dailies assures us that there is a constant demand for good capable newspaper men. The man who does not take advantage of his four years of university life to develop his powers of expression in the written article is missing a most splendid opportunity. We can only learn to write by writing.

Again, the University has frequently realized the need of educating the general public to see the advantages of further strengthening her. What a force for higher education we could command if loyal graduates controlled our daily press!

THE splendid victory of our track team over McGill in the Inter-University meet on Friday must be a matter for congratulation to every member of the University of Toronto. Their signal victory in winning eight out of twelve events and by a majority of twenty-two points, is especially welcome, coming, as it does, at a time when many of us were disposed to believe that in this branch of athletics Toronto was deficient. We are glad to have such abundant evidence to the contrary, and feel proud of our representatives. Probably the most notable achievement was that of Mr. Gurney in thrice lowering the colors of Mr. Morrow, who was looked upon as almost invincible in his particular sphere. We congratulate both the management and the individual contestants.

Victory seems to be in the air, judging from the success of the Rugby team in Montreal. It is to be hoped that this is but the beginning of a most successful season. It looks that way.



## THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS J. A. NIELSON, Superintending Editress.



### THE COLLEGE GIRL.

THE first meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College was held in the Students' Union on Saturday evening, October 10th. The president, Miss Thompson, made a brief address, in which she very earnestly put before the students the purposes of the society. Her closing words, a reminder that kindness, gentleness and tact were among the highest aims for women, whether in the college or the home, indicated that the college girl, with all her acquiring of knowledge, does not intend to neglect the exercise of wisdom.

As this was the first meeting of the society of '03-'04, the time was, of course, mainly devoted to business. After the secretary, Miss Carruthers, had read the minutes of the last meeting (March), which for all, but the Freshettes, re-peopled the room with the familiar faces of '03. The elections for first year representative to the society, and for representatives in the intercollegiate debates, were held. Miss Stewart, '07, was elected to the first position, and Miss Davis, '05, and Miss Strong, '05, will represent University College in the debates.

Miss Thompson spoke with regret of the resignation of the honorary president, Miss Spence, on account of illness. Miss Landon Wright, '00, was elected to take her place.

A motion was brought forward by Miss Crampton, and unanimously approved by the society, that the faculty be invited to the Autumn Tea. This will give the women an opportunity of meeting the professors early in the year—an opportunity which will be much appreciated by the Freshettes especially, for which of us does not remember how the black-gowned professor, "with dread beheld, with gloom beholding," became the kind and interested friend when one day we met him "out of school"?

The date fixed for the Autumn Tea is Saturday, Oct. 24th, and it will be held as usual in East Hall and the Reading Room—"where we sometimes counsel take, and sometimes tea."

It has been the custom for some years that the Society provide newspapers and magazines for the Reading Room. After some little discussion as to the magazines, the choice this year fell on the *Globe*, *Mail and Empire*, *Harper's*, and the *Book Lover's Magazine*.

Miss Brown, '04, urged the formation of a Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. Scott Raff, who would make the terms very reasonable if a class of about 50 could be formed. The girls would have a very good opportunity of taking up voice culture and dramatic work at a very slight cost, and the Literary Society would have no difficulty in securing talent for its amateur theatricals.

The meeting closed with three impromptu speeches.

Miss Love's speech on boarding-houses was not altogether a glowing panegyric of those necessary evils, which seemed doubly terrible when the delights of Annesley Hall were pictured to us by Miss Menton, the second speaker. Miss Tate spoke especially to the Freshies, and warned them not to be afraid of getting their work up too soon, but she, like Cassandra, prophesied that her warning would pass unheeded. She also recommended a strict attendance at receptions, which evoked the smiling approbation of every member of '07.

At the meeting of the Literary Society, Mrs. White addressed the girls for a few minutes on the "hygienic, aesthetic, mental and spiritual value" of physical culture. The classes are forming rapidly, and it is to be hoped that all of the girls will do some work either in physical culture or in fencing. Miss Filshie, the president of the Athletic Club, will give the girls any information on these subjects they may desire.

The Bible Class began on Sunday with an attendance of 36. Dr. Tracy is now taking up the study of Genesis.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of THE VARSITY:

Now that everything is getting into running order again around the college halls, I should like to call the attention of Toronto undergraduates to a matter which has already been hanging fire for the past three years. I refer to the proposal to adopt a University pin, of suitable design, and, if I remember correctly, several committees have taken the question up, only to find that they could accomplish nothing, owing to the lateness of the term. I would, therefore, strongly advise that time be taken by the forelock this year, and committees appointed immediately, in order to make it certain that the scheme will be carried through.

To many undergraduates this will seem a trivial matter, scarcely worthy of serious consideration, but I can assure these that a University pin would be hailed with delight by the Alumni of Toronto.

As is generally known, our graduates have for many years been finding their way to the United States in large numbers, and there they naturally fall in, more or less, with men from Harvard, Yale and the other great American colleges. These men invariably wear the emblem of their Alma Mater, in a conspicuous place, and it is with a feeling akin to inferiority that we Torontonians are forced to excuse the absence of a pin, with the remark that Toronto has none recognized as such. And, if we have a class pin labelled "Varsity," is it not natural that we prefer leaving it at home, to constantly explaining the silly custom which fastens such an undignified name (or rather nickname) on the greatest of colonial universities?

I trust that readers will acknowledge the real importance of this apparently trifling question, for I have myself experienced the chagrin at being unable to produce the emblem of my university when my friends proudly wear theirs.

The pin I propose must not be daubed with cheap enamel, but must be one properly upholding the dignity of our beloved Alma Mater. The Toronto colors could be represented by jewels of the proper shade (e.g., sapphire and brilliant), and a gold shield showing the

emblematic bay tree, would form a suitable background. However, this is merely a suggestion. The main fact is that Toronto stands in need of a University pin, and a good one at that.

Some difficulty may be experienced on account of the pins recently adopted by the School of Science, and it is, indeed, a sad commentary on the "esprit de corps" of Torontonians, that all the different colleges and years have distinctive pins, while there is absolutely no University emblem. Let the students of all the colleges remember that when they go forth into the world, and, perhaps, even leave their native land, they will meet many who will be ignorant of the whereabouts of "S.P.S." or "Varsity," but none who will ask "Where is Toronto."

I hope that this letter will be the means of bringing the pin question prominently before the minds of the students in all faculties. The acquisition of the Trinity med. will enlarge the field and increase the demand for "Toronto" pins, and the movement cannot be begun too soon. I believe that the students will soon wax enthusiastic over the scheme, and I can safely promise them that there is at least one graduated class who will support it almost unanimously.

"A Noughty-Three Grad."

Buffalo, N.Y., October 15th, 1903.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Association will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. Rev. Dr. Elmore Harris, the chairman of our Advisory Board, will give an address on "The Oracles of God: Their Importance and Study."

Our city mission work is now well under way. On Thursday evening last our "Club" in the "Ward" was reorganized, and about twenty-five members were enrolled. This work is bound to grow, and needs several more men to take charge of it.

This week the "Men-of-To-morrow Club" at the Broadview Boys' Institute will begin its winter's work. We purpose holding a field day for the boys on Friday, Oct. 23rd, at 4 o'clock. In this department also there is a growing demand for men who can spend an hour a week in helping in the various lines of work in which we contemplate engaging.

We are already beginning to look forward to the coming of Mr. Clayton S. Cooper next month. Mr. Cooper is the Bible Study secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and will be with us for a Bible Study Institute on Nov. 14th and 15th. On Nov. 15th he will preach the second of the University sermon series.

#### EXCHANGES.

The *Intercollegiate News* furnishes a list of the colleges in the United States first, in order of number of total enrollment. They are: Columbia 4,499, Harvard 4,142, University of California 4,008, Michigan 3,709, Minnesota, 3,656, Chicago 3,520, Illinois 2,932, Wisconsin 2,810, Yale 2,685, and Pennsylvania 2,573.—(*Bowdoin Orient*).

There is considerable humor and even a bit of pathos in this want ad. from the *Republican*, Springfield, Mass.:

THE last boy we hired was sent on an errand at 8.50 Friday morning and has not yet returned. We need a boy to do that same errand—and others. THE F. A. BASSETTE CO.

(Printer's Ink).

The University of New Zealand is an examining body, having general control over the four affiliated colleges. There were about 1,000 undergraduates in the University of New Zealand in 1901, when the census showed that the number of persons in the country between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one was 102,000. The university examinations are conducted by examiners resident in England and Scotland. It takes three months for a student to learn the official result of the examination.—(*The Intercollegian*).

#### TRUTH.

O Truth, with distant height to heaven upreared,  
One with Eternity, inexorable  
As the grim face of death and fate, yet fair  
As some dim vision of the veiled beyond,  
Where all the soul can hope or dream or know  
Finds consummation, he who seeks to win  
Thy peaceful summit, and behold afar  
What was and is and shall be, needs must bear  
No common spirit, for the way is long  
And sore beset with mortal woe; and one  
There is who stands unseen and terrible  
And lays a finger on the eyes, and lo!  
Perchance thou art revealed, whom  
God may know.

—*The Vassar Miscellany*.

#### THE MINOR POETS.

We do not hope to sing immortal lays,  
We plain-garbed minstrels from the ranks of men;  
We do not dream the forward posting days  
Will pause to heed our unskilled voice again,  
Once they have passed us. For our little light  
We claim no gleam adown far-thronging years.  
Our insect lives shall soon fade out in night,  
Our songs sound strangely in our children's ears.  
Enough for us, along the winding road  
From vanished yesterday to sweet to-morrow,  
To mark us off the long, blue hills which bode  
A joyous uplift from the plains of sorrow.  
For us enough to know that life is sweet,  
That peace stands at the turning of the lane;  
Enough at last if our poor songs complete  
One soul's remission from the bonds of pain.

—W. T. HASTINGS, in *The Brunonian*.

#### SOLACE.

No doubt I've missed some chances for advancement now  
and then,  
For opportunities, they say, come once, and ne'er again;  
But on the other hand, some consolation I can view  
By reflection on my fortune in the things I didn't do.

The Y.M.C.A. of McGill University intends to erect a new building to cost \$80,000. For this \$65,000 has already been subscribed.

# SPORTS

P. J. MONTAGUE, Superintending Editor.

## MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.

MONDAY morning's papers contained a despatch from Kingston, stating that Queen's was not invited to send representatives to the Intercollegiate meet, although two Queen's men had been training for the events. All that the Varsity Track Club know is that a telegram was received by them stating that Queen's wanted to enter certain events, and asking if U. of T. would agree. An answer in the affirmative was sent. The Queen's men were at the games, but did not compete. There was a rumor that they had been knocked by the McGill officials, but this could hardly be true. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that the Queen's representatives cheered like wild men for Toronto.

## THE FIFTH ANNUAL TRACK MEET.

On Thursday morning the following men left for Montreal on the 9.15 C. P. R.: Gurney, Worthington, Graham, Shepherd, Fairty, Edwardes, Barber, Ford, Gilles, Giddings, Warriner, McLeod, Moore, Adams and Currie. Price Montague, E. Henderson and Tommy Hare had charge of them until the meet was over. Arriving in Montreal at 7.15 p.m., the team put up at the La Corona Hotel on Guy street, and at 2.30 p.m. on Friday they met McGill at the M. A. A. grounds and won the Canadian Intercollegiate Track Championship.

The weather at first looked bad, but it brightened up at about 3 o'clock, and stayed that way until the meet was over. The officials were mostly men who had officiated at C. A. A. U. games, and, with the exception of the starter, who was distinctly to the bad, they gave perfect satisfaction.

The McGill students counted the meet a sure thing. Several of the U. of T. team disagreed with them—but not all. The result dumbfounded the supporters of the red and white, and, combined with the U. of T. win on the football gridiron the next day, is calculated to reduce the size of their headgear.

The meet opened with the 100 yards dash. This was the first of "Johnny's events." But in this meet the stellar body of Old McGill suffered a total eclipse in all three events from Gurney, the U. of T. star. After a lot of worrying the men got away to a good start, and Gurney won the race from Morrow with a fine burst of speed in the last fifty yards. Worthington pushed Morrow extremely close for second place. The time, 10 2-5, equalled the Intercollegiate record held by Morrow and Molson, and the three will now be bracketed. Standing: U. of T. 6, McGill 3.

Morrow didn't enter the half mile, and consequently Shepherd, not being pushed much, won easily in 2 min. 9 sec. Fairty, of U. of T., ran a good third to Lohead's second. With a little bettering of his finish Fairty will make a fine half-miler. Standing: U. of T. 12, McGill 6.

The broad jump surprised the U. of T. management.

They counted on Worthington winning this easily, and when he did 21 ft. 2 1/4 inches they were sure of it. But Ryan, of McGill, in one of the prettiest take-offs ever seen on the M. A. A. grounds, did 21 ft. 8 1/4 in., and won the event. Currie unfortunately sprained his ankle, but got an easy third. Standing: U. of T. 16, McGill 11.

The high jump came to a tie at 5 ft. 4 3/4 in., between Brown, of McGill, and Harry Edwardes. In the jump-off Brown won. Standing: U. of T. 19, McGill 17. This event was brought on earlier than scheduled owing to the death of Brown's brother. He was not told the sad news until the jumping was over.

The hammer throw, conceded to McGill, went to them, when Ogilvie threw over 108 feet and broke the record. Giddings, of U. of T., was second, and a McGill man third. Standing: U. of T. 22, McGill 23.

In the 220 yards Gurney and Worthington in a beautiful race both asserted their undoubted superiority over Morrow. He ran a good third, however. The time in this event equalled the record. Standing: U. of T. 30, McGill 24.

From this on the meet was a sure thing for the Toronto University.

In the mile run Shepherd showed that he knew how to run a race. He let the McGill men do as they pleased for two laps, and then won easily with a nice spurt. Adams, of U. of T., was third. Standing: U. of T. 36, McGill 27.

The shot-put came our way, although not expected. Giddings put it 37 ft. 10 1/2 in, beating Ogilvie's best throw and establishing a new record. Gilles, U. of T., was third. Standing: U. of T. 42, McGill 30.

In the hurdles Bill Ford led for a few hurdles and then fell. Worthington won this event very neatly in the record time of 17 1-5 seconds. His time was especially good, as he was not feeling up to the mark, and was undecided whether to run or not. Moore, U. of T., was third. Standing: U. of T. 48, McGill 33.

Everybody thought that Morrow would win the quarter mile, as this is his best event. But he didn't. He led for three-fourths of the distance, with Gurney letting him break the wind, and when they came to the stretch Gurney spurted wonderfully and won out. Moore, of Toronto, should have been an easy third, but thinking Graham was a sure third, he slowed up to save himself for the team race, and a McGill man won the place. Standing: U. of T. 53, McGill 37.

While the last two events were going on the pole vault had been dragging along slowly, owing to the darkness. Warriner and McLeod won first and second place respectively. Campbell was third. The last few vaults were made under the glare of the electric lights used for late football practices. Standing: U. of T. 61, McGill 38.

The team race was not run off, so that the discus throw was the last event. Ogilvie, of McGill, won this, as was expected. Gilles, of Toronto, was second, and Giddings third. These two Freshmen will be U. of T.'s weight men for some years to come. The final standing of the two teams was: U. of T. 65, McGill 43. Toronto won eight events, and McGill four. The summary:

Broad jump—1, E. J. Ryan, McGill; 2, W. Worthington, Toronto; 3, W. Currie, Toronto. Distance, 21 feet 8 1/4 inches. W. Barber, Toronto; G. M. Gibson and W.

P. Ogilvie, McGill, also competed.

Half-mile run—1, W. F. Shepherd, Toronto; 2, A. W. Lohead, McGill; 3, I. S. Fairty, Toronto. Time, 2.09. G. M. Gibson, McGill, also ran.

100-yard run—1, E. H. Gurney, Toronto; 2, J. D. Morrow, McGill; 3, W. Worthington, Toronto. Time, 10 2-5 seconds, same as Morrow's former record. C. Graham, Toronto; S. T. Brown and G. E. McCraig, McGill, also ran.

120-yard hurles—1, W. Worthington, Toronto; 2, O. S. Waugh, McGill; 3, J. C. Moore, Toronto. Time, 17 1-5 seconds, beating W. Ford's record of 17 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—1, E. H. Gurney, Toronto; 2, J. D. Morrow, McGill; 3, G. M. Gibson, McGill. Time, 51 2-5 seconds.

Throwing discus—1, W. P. Ogilvie, McGill; 2, H. Gilles, Toronto; 3, H. Giddings, Toronto. Distance, 97 ft. 11½ in.

Pole vault—1, F. E. Warriner, Toronto; 2, P. McLead, Toronto; 3, F. Patrick, McGill. Distance, 8 ft. 11 in.

Putting 16-lb. shot—1, H. Giddings, Toronto; 2, W. P. Ogilvie, McGill; 3, H. Gilles, Toronto. Distance, 37 ft. 10¼ in. A. G. Milden and G. J. McIntosh also competed.

One mile run—1, W. F. Shepherd, Toronto; 2, A. W. Lohead, McGill; 3, J. Adams, Toronto. Time, 4 min. 49 1-5 secs. I. S. Fairty, Toronto, and W. Stewart, McGill, also ran.

220 yards run—1, E. H. Gurney, Toronto; 2, W. Worthington, Toronto; 3, J. D. Morrow, McGill. Time, 22 4-5 secs., equalling Morrow's record. G. M. Gibson, McGill, also ran.

High jump—1, G. T. Brown, McGill; 2, H. L. Edwards, Toronto; F. Patrick and O. S. Waugh, McGill, equal, giving McGill third place. Height, 5 ft. 4¾ in. W. Worthington and W. Barber, Toronto, also jumped.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer—1, W. P. Ogilvie, McGill; 2, H. Giddings, Toronto; 3, G. J. McIntosh, McGill. Distance, 108 ft. 6 in., beating T. C. Fraser's record of 105 ft. 7 in. W. S. Ford, Toronto, also competed.

It was a famous victory. Every man did the best he could to aid U. of T. in downing McGill for the first time on the track. "Tommy" Hare worked like a fiend during the aime that he wasn't tryin to place bets or telling Holt Gurney not to look around in the finish. For his wonderful work in beating the great Morrow in the three sprints Gurney must be congratulated. He and Worthington also showed the stuff they were made of when they brought Morrow up to scratch after he had been penalized by the incapable "Evergreen" Robertson. Gurney scored fifteen points for U. of T., a fine finish to his four years' running at Varsity. Worthington made twelve, Shepherd ten, Giddings nine, and Warriner five. The remaining points were scattered over the rest of the team.

The courtesy of the McGill men was most marked. The Toronto football and track teams were their guests Friday night at the "Academy," where Forbes Robertson was playing in "The Light that Failed." It was a grand play, and the company held the attention of the

usually noisy students right to the end of the play.

The Interecollegiate meet will probably close the season for the U. of T. Track Club officials, unless the Freshman games, which were held last fall, are held again this year.

## FOOTBALL.

### U. OF T. 7, M'GILL 3.

On Saturday afternoon, in a heavy downfall of rain, the McGill football team, last year's Interecollegiate champions, met defeat at the hands of Captain Beatty's team. The McGill students thought it was a sure thing, and the wet grounds, owing to their strong wing line, only increased the sureness. But they were undeceived when U. of T. got over for a try and held their own for the rest of the game. Short Biggs was pretty badly hurt, and was forced to retire with a wrenched ankle, Reynolds going on to fill Young, the outside wing's, place, when he was moved to quarter. Beatty showed up well as a captain, and played a good game, his punts being especially good. Pete Laing, at full, did some clever relieving, and saved points three or four times. The scrimmage was a little slow, and will probably have to be braced up to win from Queen's. Biddy McClellan and Davidson were the strong men on the wing line. German did good work as an outside wing; so did Reynolds. The latter on last Saturday's showing, ought to make the team. Both of the U. of T. outside wings did some beautiful tackling.

The game started at 3.10, with Dr. Macdougall, of Kingston, as referee, and Mr. Parnell, also of Kingston, as umpire. McGill kicked off to Biddy McClellan. U. of T. was offside in the scrimmage, and McGill was given a free kick. Beatty caught well, and made his mark. He kicked high up, and Varsity got the ball for a thirty-yard gain, but it was called back, and McGill was given a free kick. The ball went to Beatty, who boosted it thirty yards. Zimmerman caught cleverly, but was tackled almost immediately. U. of T. got the ball during the scrimmage, and Beatty kicked past the posts. The McGill full-back muffed, and George Biggs, following up fast, secured the ball, and U. of T. scored a try, which was not converted. Score, 5—0. McGill kicked across the field into touch, and then the game was delayed for ten minutes. On resuming play McGill got the ball off Baldwin, but was offside, and U. of T. got a free kick. Beatty sent it thirty yards, and McGill returned it past the posts. Biggs was captured too soon, and was forced to rouge. Score, 5—1. For handing the ball out of scrimmage U. of T. had to give a free kick to McGill, but got one in return for McGill being offside. Beatty kicked well. McClellan nipped the man who caught before he got going much, and McGill lost the ball. Soon afterwards Laing had to rouge. Score, 5—2. Then Baldwin kicked to the McGill full-back, who returned it about twenty yards into touch. From the throw-in U. of T. secured the ball, and Biggs kicked over for a score of one. Score, 6—2. The score soon after became 7 to 2, when one of the U. of T. halves returned a McGill kick, and their full was forced to rouge. After a fumble of Beatty's, Biggs secured the ball and kicked into touch. There was a lot of scrimmaging and kicking. The play was gradually drifting down towards Peter Laing. Then followed an exchange of kicks, the catching not being up to much owing to the

slippery condition of the ball, but the U. of T. halves were far surer than the red and white halves. George Biggs was laid out before the end of this half, and Young took his place, filling it well for a man in a new position. Reynolds took Young's position. Soon after the second half started McGill came near scoring 5, but Pete Laing did some fine work, and saved the situation. McGill got a free kick, and kicked into touch. Varsity secured the ball on the throw-in, and from the scrimmage Beatty and Baldwin worked in a very neat tandem play, Beatty's run being one of the best of the game. Soon afterwards Beatty kicked from a Varsity scrimmage. Zimmerman secured the ball, made a pretty run, and kicked well into touch near the half line. For picking the ball out of scrimmage U. of T. had to give the Montreal team a free kick. They kicked twenty yards into touch. U. of T. lost the ball for a moment. Laing captured it and kicked. The McGill half returned. U. of T. got the ball from the throw-in, and from the scrimmage. Beatty kicked well into touch. McGill got the ball from the throw-in, and went over for a try, but they were called back, and Beatty was given a free kick. The play remained pretty much in U. of T.'s territory the remainder of the game. Beatty and Sutherland exchanged kicks, and, a U. of T. man getting hurt, the game was delayed for some time. Soon after play started again Bidy McClelland and his mark, who had been playing a little too hard, were both ruled off for two minutes. McGill gradually moved the play towards our goal, and had a couple of good chances to score, but missed them. Once on a free kick they nearly scored, but Laing got the ball, and after a good run got out of the dangerous territory. Beatty kicked to Sutherland, who returned, and U. of T. was forced to rouge. Score, 7-3. Beatty and German started the game again by a good run, but good tackling on the part of the McGill back division prevented any score from being made. From a U. of T. throw-in McPherson got the ball and dribbled it to within ten yards of McGill posts, but for some reason the ball was called back. Beatty now tried a drop kick, which, however, didn't score, and the McGill full ran until shoved into touch. U. of T. got the ball on the throw-in, but lost it. McGill tried a long throw to Zimmerman, who was going pretty well, when Reynolds got in a very neat tackle and stopped him. The remainder of the game was close up to U. of T.'s posts. The McGill supporters had great hopes, but they came to nothing, and U. of T. won the first game of the season by the score of 7-3. On hard ground the Toronto team would have beaten their rivals much more easily. The U. of T. team was not without its supporters, and "Varsity" yells were quite as frequent and as noisy as the McGill ones. The teams lined up as follows:

U. of T.	McGill.
Laing . . . . .	Full Back . . . . . Gamble
McPherson . . . . .	Half Backs . . . . . A. Hamilton
Beatty . . . . .	" . . . . . Sutherland
Baldwin . . . . .	" . . . . . Zimmerman
Biggs . . . . .	Quarter . . . . . McCallum
Davidson . . . . .	Scrimmage . . . . . McPhee
McLennan . . . . .	" . . . . . Benedict
Reynolds . . . . .	" . . . . . Chipman
German . . . . .	Wings . . . . . Hammond
Pierson . . . . .	" . . . . . Mohr
McLennan . . . . .	" . . . . . Stephens
Burnwell . . . . .	" . . . . . W. Molson
Burnham . . . . .	" . . . . . Graham
Johnson . . . . .	" . . . . . Nagle

## Around The Halls

EVERYTHING INTENDED FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS DEPARTMENT  
MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON ON FRIDAY  
Address—Editor, THE VARSITY, Main Building, U. of T.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Everything in its place—the red and white at College functions.

Tommy Graham and the Seniors had a busy time at the Y.M.-Y.W. reception attending to the wants of the guests and meeting the charming Freshettes. Principal Hutton, who was present, spoke a few words for the benefit of the members of our newest year, and a musical programme was presented by Miss A. M. Gall, B.A., and several undergraduates.

We got off to a bad start in the matter of college colours. The Arts' dance and college dinner are yet to be, and we may redeem ourselves.

The Seniors cannot visit Simpson Bros. too soon. The Year Book Committee, while making no promises is working quietly, and will have the book in our hands at the earliest possible date. If your photo has not been taken, if your biog. is unwritten, you are keeping the committee back.

The *Canadian Magazine* for October contains a lengthy article on Roman, Greek, English and American conceptions of liberty. The fact that Professor Milner is the author makes the article doubly interesting.

A familiar face we have missed about the corridors is that of Mr. A. B. McAllister, '04. His classmates will be grieved to hear of the loss he sustained this summer in the death of his father, and that he may be unable to finish his course this year.

#### THE FELLOWS' SONG.

Air: Won't you meet me at the pump(kin).  
"Won't you show me through the club-rooms?"  
Said a damsel coy and fair;  
Eddie, trembling, took her thither;  
"There were, oh joy, no Seniors there."

The Royal Society of London has honored a graduate of our University, Mr. W. R. Carr, by publishing a paper of his, entitled "On the Laws Governing Electric Discharges in Gases at Low Pressure."

Bitzer, '05, has been visiting friends in the city. Owing to the death of his father he will not complete his course.

Messrs. Greenie and Watson of '03 were visitors on Thanksgiving day.

The class of '97 held an informal reunion on Wednesday in the dining-hall and Union.

"No more will I eat peaches,  
For the seeds get in my teeth."  
—Devlin, '06.

W. E. Moore, '05, has made the clever discovery that the primary purpose of parading to the theatre on Hallowe'en is to see the show.

By a regrettable mistake the name Mr. J. J. Gray, '05, was omitted in regard to the Bankers' scholarship last week. He tied with Freeman.

W. N. Sexsmith, '03, is president of the Hamilton Normal College Literary Society.

G. A. Robertson, '03, is editor of the Normal College monthly.

"Joe" Baird is president of the Literary Society in the Normal College, Regina.

The Lit met on Friday evening with a fair attendance. President Hunter made his bow and gave every evidence of making good. The society said "No" to A. B. McAllister's request that his resignation as secretary be accepted. Megan, '06, contributed an instrumental number, and Phillips, '05, a vocal solo.

On recommendation from the Executive, a committee, consisting of McKee, '04, Dallas, '05, Henderson, '06, and McIntosh, '07, was appointed to devise ways and means for the annual Hallowe'en demonstration.

President Hunter at the Lit: "There are two or three who have not spoken twice. Let us hear from them." "In my time men who had secured their dough by ready rough and tumble methods advised us that eminence was attained by high resolve and by being good to their mothers."

#### MEDICAL FACULTY.

Following a time-honored custom, the third year meds. avoid work to as great a degree as possible, consequently they declared all lectures and dinners off for Friday and Saturday at the wish of the few who have reasons for going out of the city on holidays. The proposal was not unanimously supported by any means, but the majority ruled in a standing vote. It would be gratifying for once if a proposal of this kind could be discussed sensibly with reasons, for and against, given in a reasonable manner. The men who voted against the motion did not all do so because of their burning zeal for knowledge, nor out of a selfish desire to profit by the absence of possible rivals in the race for honors. They did so in protest against the clamor of the men with voices who at times even go so far as to hiss the speaker who ventures to oppose their loudly expressed will. The class is a mixed one, sports and plugs, and the "human various," but each section of it should recognize that each other section has rights of its own, and that all should receive a fair hearing.

Mr. W. Toll, '05, has been absent for a few days, having undergone an operation of a plastic character to correct a slight deformity following the breaking of his nose some years ago.

Mr. Brown, '06, has also been in the hands of the surgeon, but has recovered sufficiently to rejoin his class.

Mr. Proenier just escaped surgical interference with his tonsils by getting well and returning to work.

The unexpected often happens, and Mr. D. Galbraith has given proof thereof. Last year he was elected vice-president of the Medical Society, but even with that duty

to his fellow-students to bind him to us, he failed to report this fall in Toronto, but registered for his third year in Detroit. If it were anyone else but "Dougal" we would not be so backward in saying what we think of thus using the men who gave him honor, but the services rendered during his two years with us have left the account balanced, so that we only express sorrow that he has been so ill-advised. As captain of the Association football team he brought glory to the University and credit to his year, so there is no bitterness in the parting. Mr. Dingman, '05, was elected to fill one of the newly made vacancies on the Executive, but his portfolio has not yet been named.

At the time of handing this report to the printers the Medical Society Executive have not yet completed their scheme of arrangement of offices. The first year have to elect their representatives, and we have no hope of the election being anything but a tame affair, since the Sophomores will not be present to encourage the orators.

It has dawned upon a member of the fourth year, and simultaneously upon a Junior, as we have learned, that it would be most desirable to have a special rate for students returning from the General Hospital to the College. With a clinic ending at 4 o'clock and a laboratory exercise beginning at 4.30, the men are almost obliged to ride. A little discount would make the ride more attractive to a great many, and we think it worth the effort for the Medical Society to petition the company for a student rate.

On Tuesday evening, October 13, the new Medical Building was first used for a student reception. The Young Women's Christian Association and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. received the students in medicine, and made for them a most pleasant evening indeed. A committee of ladies, headed by Mrs. Loudon, welcomed the guests in the faculty room, and a most efficient committee of men saw that everyone was introduced to at least one of the young ladies present, so that when the concert came on the north lecture theatre gave a good picture of one result of co-education.

Mr. H. R. H. Bryan was in the chair, and introduced a programme of real excellence, including recitations by Miss Powell, a piano solo by Miss Thompson, a violin solo by Miss Ryan, and songs by Miss Amy and Mr. Leitheuser. Dr. C. L. Starr gave an address on the higher life of the student, urging in a speech at once serious and humorous the necessity for character building as a part of a man's education for his life work as a physician.

Coffee and cake were then served from the Dean's room, and another hour was spent very sociably. The affair was thoroughly successful, and appreciated to the full by those who were able to accept the invitation.

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SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

The smiling face of "Bob" Bryce is once more seen about the school.

The Association football team will have their first game on Thursday at 3 p.m., with McMaster.

Many interesting anecdotes could be related in the biographies of the third year. Unfortunately, the approval of the subject of the sketch must be obtained. Too bad, isn't it?

In the recent tennis tournament Mr. Hara won the novice championship.

The faculty have kindly offered to provide refreshments and room for an entertainment on Hallowe'en. A musical programme will be provided, and the elections of the dinner committee and reps. to the different college social functions will take place.

All arrangements have been made for the trip to Peterboro, which promises to be a great success.

It has been ascertained that the hurdles used when W. Worthington made his record of 17 seconds were the same as those used by R. Biggs.

Junior school has the nucleus of a good Rugby team. Housser, McGivern and Beran from last year, Ross of the Varsity II., and Rodgers and several new men.

P. S. Schell is in the C.P.R. office at Winnipeg.

Carson spent summer draughting in the G. E. offices, Schenectady, N.Y.

Ernie Ford is with the C.G.E. company, Peterboro.

Morden spent the summer with the Hamilton Cataract Power Company.

W. Hewson was with the Cataract Power Company at DeCew Falls.

Serson spent summer with Canada General Electric Company, Peterboro.

Messrs. Bevan and Payner spent the summer with the Canada Power Co., Niagara Falls.

W. G. Webster was on a survey in the country near Lake Abitibi. Besides surveying, Webby says he learned something about paddling and portaging.

W. W. Wallace knows more about ditches than he did last spring. He spent the summer with a ditch engineer in Essex county.

The school has grown much the last few years, and the registration this term is larger than ever. We are hampered in several ways by lack of room, and the opening of the new building will open a new era in the history of the School of Science. So far as can be judged at this stage, the building will be a credit to the faculty, but we cannot help wishing that the contractors were more imbued with the spirit of the "strenuous life."

The first regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held last Wednesday afternoon, with the President, Mr. J. Y. Hamilton, presiding. Mr. J. Laing was elected for first year representative. After extending a hearty welcome to the Freshman members of the society, the president delivered a stirring address on the "Tendencies of Engineering and the work of the Modern Engineer." As a preface to the trip to Peterboro on the 18th, an interesting description of the principles of the Hydraulic Lift Lock was given by Mr. Peter Gillespie, and some valuable hints by Mr. Kynoch, of the Canadian General Electric Company,

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We are pleased to welcome back to  
our midst Mr. J. A. McFarlane, '03,  
who arrived from Pittsburg last Mon-  
day to take his fourth year.

Messrs. Hendry, Hett, MacInnes  
and Swan spent vacation in the Saska-  
toon district on Dominion surveys.  
They report that the weather was fine  
and the walking good—and lots of it.

The S.P.S. trip last year was such  
a happy combination of instruction  
and pleasure, that the excursion this  
year will likely be even more largely  
attended.

**COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.**

The college was closed from Wed-  
nesday till Monday. The boys all  
report a pleasant holiday.

Association football practice is held  
regularly.

We had two representatives on the  
track team at McGill.

It has been suggested that we form  
a Glee Club. A good idea. Push it.

We hope to appoint a regular repre-  
sentative on the board of "The  
Varsity" this week.

**KNOX COLLEGE.**

Once more lectures are in full swing  
and each student, inspired by noble  
resolutions, has commenced his year's  
work.

The majority of the boys have  
returned looking more robust than  
when they left last spring, but the  
record-breaker in this respect is  
W. L. Williamson who returned the  
other day from Port Hope, where he  
spent the summer, and reported an  
increase in physical dimensions to the  
extent of sixteen pounds. His doctors  
are advising anti-fat preparation.

The captain of the football team,  
Mr. Eadie, is daily practising his men  
with a view to entering the series with  
a fast combination.

The first meeting of the Literary  
Society was held on Tuesday, 13th, at  
eight o'clock, with the President, Mr.  
Eadie, in the chair. After a few  
opening words by the President the  
remaining time was taken up with  
business discussions. It was decided  
to hold the "At Home" this year on  
the 11th of December, and committees  
were appointed to prepare for that  
occasion. At the next meeting, on  
the twentieth, there will be an interest-  
ing program provided. The boys  
intend to make these meetings through-  
out the term pleasant and profitable,  
and will no doubt be encouraged by a  
large attendance.

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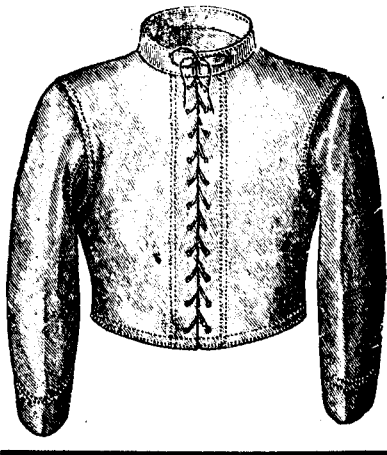
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At the election of officers for the house-committee W. A. Amos was elected President, G. Atkinson, Vice-President, J. C. Ross, T. M. Wesley and W. H. Henderson, Advisory Board. The duty of the above committee is to preserve peace, order and dignity to the College. These gentlemen are not supposed, however, to resort to any rough measures to aid them in their duties, with the exception of Halloween and such like occasions. At all other times it is expected that their manly-bearing and influence will ensure the very best behaviour from freshmen to senior.

We are glad to say that this year THE VARSITY will be widely read in the College, nearly every room having subscribed for a copy. And if the first edition is to be taken as a fair sample of what THE VARSITY is going to be this year, no one will have reason to regret that he added his name to the list.

It is the earnest wish of every graduate and undergraduate here that this year may prove one of the most successful in the history of THE VARSITY.

### DENTAL COLLEGE.

The annual club elections have just been held, with the following result:

Association Football—Hon. Pres., Dr. Stewart; Pres., Hamilton; Vice-Pres., Kelly; Sec., Warriner; Exec. Com., Daynard, Forbes, Dunlop.

Hockey—Hon. Pres., Dr. Wilmott; Pres., D. Wethercott; Vice-President, Huntly; Sec., McIntyre; Exec. Com., Hurtle, Watt, Carrult.

Hand-Ball—Hon. Pres., Dr. Thornton; President, Trueman; Vice-Pres., Howleth; Sec., Clarkson; Exec. Com. Martin, McCoultrey, Bagshaw.

Rugby—Hon. Pres., Dr. A. E. Webster; Pres., Lappen; Vice-President, French; Sec. Saunders; Exec. Com., Marshall, Keely, Kenny.

Royal Dental Society—Hon. Pres., Dr. J. B. Wilmott; Pres., Wright; Vice-Pres., Miss Thomas; Treas., Miss Walker; Sec., Noble; Exec. Com., Roundtree, Mrs. Gordon, Little.

Musical Society—Hon. Pres., Dr. Clark; Pres., Braddow; Vice-Pres., Day; Sec.-Treas., Jackson; Exec. Com., Beat, Doherty, Heath.

The executive of the senior years is as follows: Pres., Robertson; Sec.,

Little; chairman of At-Home Com., Dent; Reprs. on At-Home Com., A. A. Stewart, Elliott.

The following are the officers of the Junior year: Pres., Doherty; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Gordon; Sec., Hambly; Reprs. on At-Home Com., Thompson, T. Smith

The Dental Quartette went on a concert tour for the holiday.

It is expected that an orchestra will soon be formed in the college,

### WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

Nearly all the men have now returned to college, Mr. James is expected back in a few days; Mr. Haslam will not return until the beginning of the new year; and we regret to announce that Mr. Sadlier will be unable to continue his studies this year, owing to trouble with his eyes. On the other hand, we are glad to say that Mr. Doherty, who was obliged to discontinue his work last year for the same reason, has fully recovered, and has returned, prepared, we believe, to maintain the high standing in his course which he has already demonstrated his ability to take.

Some one of those who have been

performing their arduous labors in the mission field during the past vacation, almost any hour of the day may be seen with his finger in the button hole of some poor unfortunate, regaling him with the stereotyped stories of what he has seen, heard and taken part in. This the victims have already learned to discount at about fifty per cent. of their face value.

On account of the large number of students in the college this year, we have been able to accommodate only three of the delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at present being held in the city. The Rev. Mires and the Rev. Craig, of Montreal, and Mr. J. Jackson, of Huntsville, are the favored gentlemen.

The Freshmen were tendered the usual formal, but none the less hearty reception on Friday last. The affair took place at 12.30 a.m., and was only brought to a close as the sun's rays began to dispel the darkness, which is essential to the carrying out of works of this nature. The programme, which had been carefully prepared by the sages of the second year, assisted by men of riper wisdom of the third year, was one of special interest to, and one which will doubtless be long remembered by, the Freshmen. As a result of the initiation one member of the class mourns the loss of a facial ornamentation which has been his delight, but which proved objectionable to his seniors. The head of another Freshman having been found to be much larger than the regulation size, cold water application was applied, and other means adopted with a view to its immediate reduction. Another applicant for admittance to the "green order" was found to require practice in pronouncing certain letters of the alphabet commonly omitted by the sons of John Bull, and he will not likely require any further lessons in this connection. After the class had been dealt with individually as their comrades considered they had need, and when "Wagnerian" music, "home-made" poetry and gypsy dances had been given for the amusement of the audience, the men all gathered round the fireplace in the library, where speeches were delivered, fruit dispensed, and the Freshmen well taught the Wycliffe and University yells.

Wagner '07 is not sure of his genealogy. He *may* be a relation of the great musician.

Rev. W. T. Hallam preached at a recent meeting of the Durham Rural Deanery, held in Millbrook lately.

Raymond '06 promises to become a star soloist.

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Nov. 9.—King's Birthday.

Dec. 1.—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 Collector's Roll against any Separate School supporter.

" 8.—Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.

" 9.—County Model Schools Examination begins.

" 14.—Local Assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.



THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its objects and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact, it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects, which form such a vast proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general education.

The course in mathematics is very complete, and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control, and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

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