

# COLLEGE TOPICS

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Devoted to the interests of the Students in the Universities and Colleges of Toronto.

Vol. II.

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No. 5.

## LIVELY DEBATE ON A LIVELY TOPIC

The Meeting of Varsity Lit Friday Evening a Most Interesting One

### ANGLO-SAXON ALLIANCE

Mathematicians and Natural Scientists Discuss the Question—The Latter's Views Held to be Right.

The fourth meeting of the Michaelmas Term suffered materially from the exodus of the three football teams and their "rooters" to Kingston. The attendance was in consequence somewhat meagre, and was in marked contrast to the previous meetings. The proceedings, however, did not lose in interest, the debaters giving some fine exhibitions of clever speaking. Mr. J. McGregor Young, B.A., the late president of the society, was present, and beamed upon the faithful from his coign of vantage upon the platform. Mr. Hunt, a former graduate, who still takes great interest in student matters, was also present. At about 8:30 Dr. Wickett, the president, opened the meeting by calling for the reading of the minutes of the previous meetings. Under the head of business, Mr. McKay proposed that the general committee be empowered to recommend debaters for the intercollegiate debates, subject to the approval of the society. Mr. W. A. Groves seconded the motion, which was carried.

For the debate of the Intercollegiate Union with Trinity College, Dec. 2nd, Messrs. W. H. Alexander, '99, and F. W. Anderson, '99, were recommended by the committee. The society endorsed the choice of the committee. Mr. John Patterson, the corresponding secretary, then read a communication from Victoria inviting the society to send a representative to their convocation. Mr. J. F. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. J. McKay, that the representative be appointed forthwith, whereupon Mr. F. W. McKay nominated Mr. D. McDougall, '99, who was elected by acclamation.

Nominations for the leaders in the Mock Parliament being called for, the names of Messrs. Alex. McDougall, W. A. Sadler, and I. H. F. Fisher were submitted to the society. The balloting declared in favor of Messrs. McDougall and Fisher, who are at present engaged with the onerous task of forming a ministry and settling which shall lead the Government and which the Loyal Opposition. This brought the business section to an end.

The literary, and particularly the musical, part of the program was of a very abbreviated nature. M. E., "Doc" Carder, B.A., who was billed for an instrumental solo, was evidently engaged in "very pressing" business elsewhere, for the solo did not realize.

Mr. W. A. Groves, '99, combined business with pleasure by reading from an ancient manuscript an advertisement which sang the praises of the Arlington Chemical Co.

The members then folded the wings of their restless spirits and composed their thoughts for a critical hearing and discrimination of the arguments of the debaters. The subject chosen as an exercise for the rhetorical abilities of these gentlemen was: "Resolved, that an offensive and defensive alliance between Great Britain and the United States is both practicable and desirable." Messrs. D. E. Kilgour ('00) and Mr. R. M. Stewart, '01, representing mathematics, appeared for the affirmative, while Messrs. G. A. Cornish ('00) and E. M. Ashworth ('02), of the department of Natural Science, sustained the negative. Their speeches were characterized in every case by ease, clearness and ability, and the debaters were most successful in holding the close attention of the house.

Mr. Kilgour, who opened the debate, made a very clever speech, in which he followed successfully the division laid down in the subject of discussion. He claimed that such an alliance was desirable from the British, the American, and the Anglo-Saxon point of view, while he made no doubt whatever of its practicability. Mr. Kilgour evidently regards the millennium as a state of affairs in which John Bull & Co. holds the neck of the Slav under his feet.

The leader of the negative, Mr. Geo. A. Cornish, followed with a strong and pointed speech. He questioned the advisability of an Anglo Saxon combination both for the world at large and for the advantage of this favored race. He thought that Great Britain's interests were best served by exercising herself as at present in equal contest with European nations, whereby national energy and spirit were engendered and matured; whereas a state of absolute sovereignty would superinduce the whole train of evils which brought ruin to Rome and Spain. He pointed out that the interests of the two countries in question were such as hardly admitted of such an alliance. The United States, being practically out of the

sphere of European policies, had nothing to fear from foreign invasion and therefore would have no need of British armaments. Mr. R. M. Stewart, '01, the second speaker for the affirmative, made a good speech, for which he received words of praise from Mr. Young, who decided the debate. In reply to a statement of the previous speaker that the Roman Empire had, owing to the sloth fallen a prey to the Goths, she claimed kinship for the British with these hardy northmen, a claim which met with unanimous approval. His argument proper was based on the fact that Great Britain and the United States both stood in need of allies. He therefore considered that nothing could be more suitable than a mutual alliance. He ridiculed the idea of splendid isolation as a *will 'o the wisp*. England could put her coaling stations at the disposal of United States in case of war as well as assist her materially with the resources of the navy, while Americans could return the compliment by defending our Canadian coasts against the attacks of the Russians. Mr. Stewart then drew a mental picture of the soldiers of Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam marching shoulder to shoulder and dying for their common cause, quoting incidentally Horace's saying: "*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori*."

Mr. E. M. Ashworth, '01, for the negative, spoke very humorously. He branded the last speaker's glowing peroration as a visionary and hopelessly impossible ideal. How could either Britons or Americans have a country under such conditions? He therefore bewailed the future as one in which there would be no opportunity for any one to die for "one's country." Such a state of affairs was deplorable. Mr. Ashworth then proceeded to score the citizens of the United States in a manner which showed that he was at least patriotic. The population was made up of the off-scourings of the world—Slavs, Poles, Italians and Irish. The Government was a pool of corruption, while the immaculate condition of the British Government was notorious. Speaking of the fighting qualities of the two nations, he believed that the British were the best fighters on earth. At the close of the debate Dr. Wickett announced that Mr. Young had consented to decide the debate, a statement which was greeted with loud cheers.

Mr. Young, who now addressed the Society, signified his pleasure at being again present at the "Lit." He had observed during the course of the evening, the usual aversion of the mento to the front seats, the practicing of passing the gown from hand to hand, and the same old hickory table. He spoke of the superior advantages of the impromptu debates in the despatch of business, and strongly urged upon the society the necessity of keeping the constitution in such repair that there could be no conceivable point for dispute in any of its articles. He thought that this was a duty the Society owed its president, as he had himself experienced during the exciting elections of last spring. In making the award of the debate, Mr. Young stated that in his opinion the affirmative had failed to prove their case, and that in consequence the victory belonged to the negative.

### THE GRACE HALL CLUB

Proposed Formation of a Lending Library for Varsity Lady Students.

Mrs. Hall, of Woodstock, has lately sent to Prof. Baker the text books used by her daughter Grace during her brief College career. Mrs. Hall very kindly desires that these books be placed at the disposal of any of the Varsity girls. Beginning with this donation, it has been proposed that a free lending library be established under the name of "The Grace Hall Club"—to consist of three officers: the president, the secretary-treasurer and the curator. This idea, if carried out, would effectually perpetuate the memory of Miss Hall, whose presence at Varsity is so constantly missed. Moreover, it has been ascertained that many of the undergraduates, upon leaving College, would willingly donate some of their books to this society—thus helping, in a small way, those girls who cannot afford to buy the text books they need. The curator would be required to keep an accurate list of the books received and then, upon private application, any student might have the use of any book on the list, provided she promised to return it in good condition at the end of the year. As will probably be observed, this society would be along the same lines as the very successful Emmanuel Club of Cambridge University, which not only lends books but manages—out of the proceeds of a play gotten up each spring—to pay, each year, the tuition fees of some one student, chosen quite privately by the committee appointed for that purpose. However, it would be some years, at least, before the new club could hope to attempt anything so extensive. The establishment of the lending library is, however, within the bounds of possibility, and it is expected that the lady students of Toronto University will do their utmost to further "The Grace Hall Club."

Coke, the fashionable west end barber, is still at the old stand, 464 Spadina Ave. If

## FAMOUS BOB OF VICTORIA

Freshmen Introduced to the Genial Robert in an Elaborate Manner

### AN UNIQUE INSTITUTION

Halls of Old Vic Resound with Merriment and Jest at the Annual "Bob" Friday Evening.

A purely Victorian institution is the "Bob" of Victoria College, a function dating back almost to the sixties. For twenty-six years this annual *fete* has drawn together the student body, graduates and undergraduates, as no other species of college entertainment has yet been able to do, and it certainly could not be replaced by any other feature. Old students from all parts of the province gather together on this festive night, and looking back through the softening and beautifying mist of years, see themselves again as students and freshmen. They recall the days when they spent many a sleepless night previous to the "Bob," and filled the good house-wife with apprehension at the change in their otherwise healthy appetites, when they laughed nervously at mention of the coming event, and when they awoke at night in a cold sweat accompanied by that creepy sensation and feeling of vague horror, caused by an intangible something known as the "Bob."

To the unsophisticated freshman the approach of his initiation is viewed with more solicitous regard than is the redoubtable "goat" by the secret society candidate. Whispers of the "Bob" ere now have reached him in his rural glade, which, coupled with the reminiscences of seniors, leave no doubt in his mind as to its weight. The assurance that his every act is watched by the "vigilance committee" makes him strive to live a guiltless and blameless life. Often, however, his excessive animal spirits lead him to some hasty action, and alas! he is "spotted" as a suspect by the fatal committee. It is well known that a freshman is gifted by nature with a vivid imagination, and it is therefore not at all unnatural that the impressions he has received of the "Bob" should act as a stimulus to that faculty, and that his excitement should rise to fever heat. When the eventful night at last arrives, it is asserted by authorities on the subject, men who have made a study of the psychology of the freshman mind, that he feels a strange exultation, somewhat akin to that of the hare, which, being overtaken by the hounds, feels more comfortable than during the long chase. We can by no means vouch for the truthfulness of this latter bit of natural history, but we have seen the freshman at this stage assume an air of reckless abandon, blowing lustily on dinner-horns and mouth-pieces from clarionets and performing on many instruments, strangled and otherwise. No doubt the noise sustains his spirits and screws his courage to the sticking point.

The object of the "Bobbers" is to point out to the freshman his pet foibles, throw a search-light on his idiosyncrasies, lop off the rough and jagged points of his character and exercise generally a softening and moulding influence while he is yet young and amenable to treatment. His actions on the campus, in the class-room, corridor, or on the street, are portrayed with striking vividness by the kindly "Bobbers" who have spared no pains to make him relish it, whether they picture a "plug" smiting the air with characteristic gesture and "brothering" the professor, or a freshman over-familiar with his seniors, who slaps the Chancellor on the back and requests that his fees be taken out in turnips. The philanthropic committee points out how these tendencies may be curbed, and even suggest remedies which, if applied in time, will serve as a reagent. Too much cannot be said in favor of these philanthropic men who devote themselves so heartily to the work of training their erring brethren.

The primary object of the "Bob," it might be said, was to present the genial janitor, Mr. Robert Bear, with a tangible mark of the students' regard. The plan was adopted twenty-six years ago in Cobourg and has been in use ever since. Robert has been for nearly half a century the warden of the castle, and the guardian of the freshmen, more than once shielding them from the extreme rigor of the law. A more affable and sweet-tempered janitor would be hard to find.

Last Friday night was "Bob" night at Victoria; and it certainly lacked none of its old time humor. The hall was decorated with cartoons drawn by the famous college cartoonist, Percy Johnston. At the east entrance stood a street piano with its smiling artist, who greeted the approaching band of freshmen with the touching strains of "The Banks of the Wabash." The freshmen, attired in grotesque red costumes and led by the invincible Van Wyck, who bravely carried the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes, filed

into the hall and took the seats assigned to them on the left. Policemen with false whiskers, padded paunches and regulation uniforms paraded the aisles, endeavoring to quiet the exuberant freshmen, who ever and anon raised their voices and sang lustily of the merits of their own particular year.

Mr. W. A. Kerr, B.A., of Cobourg, was the chairman and prior to the opening of the proceedings read "telegrams" of regret at unavoidable absence from the Emperor of China, Prince of Wales, Captain Dreyfus, Major Marchand, Oom Paul Kruger and others. Mr. Kerr said that he had at first mistaken them (the freshmen) for "scarlet runners" but soon afterward he saw that they were some of the "thin red line." This kind of humor the freshmen enjoyed immensely. "Ear, Ear!!" The chairman said he had the honor of being the first freshman ever "bobbed." He referred to Robert as an "astute politician."

The numbers of the program which were all original, were highly humorous. "The Menagerie Catalogued" which was the registration of the first year, was one of these. The effusive warmth of the freshman's greeting and air of familiarity with the Chancellor brought out peals of laughter. One asks the Chancellor in all confidence whether he thinks an art course would benefit him in theology, and another wants to know whether it would be advisable to go to medical school at once or take an arts course at Victoria first.

In the "Seats of the Mighty" the foibles of the faculty were touched on in a spirit of pleasant high enjoyment.

"Fifty Flats in Harmony," which was the annual "Bob" song on the "freshies," was also much appreciated. It was sung to the air of "The Wabash," and chorus ran as follows:

"We have been to the menagerie inspection, We have seen the freaks of nature at the show, But the strangest zoological collection Is that class of the freshman down below."

In a "Score of Naturals," the annual song on the specialists was introduced and sung to the air of "I Love You in the same Old Way," the chorus running as follows:

"T was as children that we lately knew them Tied to mother's apron lest they stray, Let them view themselves as others view them, As they take their 'bobbing' in the same old way."

The freshmen gave their new yell, which both surprised and delighted the audience.

Among other selections was that of Bob's orchestra, designated by the title of "A Symphony in Q minor Bearanczowski." "Cross Questions and Crooked Answers," depicted the annual "District Meeting," and "The Pumpkin Colored Coons," composed the minstrel show. During the intermission college songs were sung with real undergraduate gusto.

Robert was at length presented with a "barrel of money," his annual donation, and replied in his versatile way with a clever oration. He called to mind the old days in Cobourg, when of all the committee Mr. Kerr could drink the most cider. Mr. J. R. L. Starr, he said, came next. He distinctly remembered the time when some freshmen descended to the old cellars under the college because they had heard that cider was to be found there. It was three days after, that led by faint and distant cries, he found them wandering hopelessly in its cavernous depths.

After Robert's speech came "Chops," and after singing "On the Old Ontario Strand," the students and friends of the college departed, the freshman declaring that the "bobbers" were all right, and that

"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men."

Every one asserts that it was the best "Bob" ever held, and Mr. Porter and the committee deserve the thanks of the students. The committee was composed of Messrs. W. A. Millyard, W. L. Amy, A. D. Robb, W. H. Hamilton, H. J. Wren, J. H. Beer, E. A. McCulloch, G. E. Porter, chairman; C. B. Sissons, sec.-treas.

### TORONTO MEDS

Several meetings of the dinner committee were held last week, and the result of the deliberations tells us that we are to hold our annual dinner in the University gymnasium on the evening of December 8th. Certainly the choice of place is an excellent one, and for the first time in the history of our College, this great affair is to take place in our own home, if I may be pardoned the expression. Webb will cater, and the committee, to a man, says he will outshine all previous efforts and surround himself and the 12th annual dinner with glory. The menu cards are to be striking in their originality, richness and simplicity, but for any hint as to what they will be like, the committee won't whisper a word. They just tell us to "observe" them when they appear. Dr. Bertram Spencer was unanimously elected hon. president at the meeting Friday afternoon last. Mr. H. F. Brethour was elected to the position of secretary, and W. G. Ratcliffe to that of treasurer.

Dr. J. E. Charlesworth, '98, was at the school for a while last Friday, and was kept busy shaking hands with old acquaintances.

## OPEN MEETING OF VARSITY LIT

Will be Held Friday Evening in Students' Union—Excellent Program Provided

### THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Dr. Wickett will Speak on Bismarck—Names of Those Who are Booked for that Evening.

The first open meeting of the University College Literary and Scientific Society will be held next Friday evening, Nov. 18th, in the University Gymnasium. The executive has done its utmost to secure a first-class program, which efforts have been attended with most satisfactory results. It is earnestly hoped that every undergraduate will do his *devoir* to his lady fair on that evening by squiring her to this interesting function. It is scarcely needful to call attention to the imperative nature of this pleasant duty and its material bearing upon the fun of the evening.

We must impress upon the benighted freshman class, which is still in a state of outgrowth from the chrysalis period, that the Varsity undergrad is essentially a cavalier, whose sunny ways are calculated to thaw the distant coldness of Toronto's most imperious beauties. Let those men, however, whose charms are as yet an unclaimed blessing, muster in force on that night and come prepared to exercise their wit. There is little doubt but that, both from the student standpoint and from that of the audience, one of the most delightful features of the open debate is found in the cross-firings and sallies of wit which are banded about in the course of the evening. In this connection, however, the words of the preacher are peculiarly *apropos*: "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Too often is it the case that a knot of light headed youths, "intoxicated by the exuberance, etc." inflict untold misery upon those present by the persistency, as well as the pointlessness, of their wit. *Verbum sap.*

Among the numbers of the program is included the inaugural address of the President, S. Morley Wickett, Ph. D. Dr. Wickett has chosen a subject that will appeal to the interest of everyone: "Bismarck considered from the point of view of the national sentiment." The choice of the subject of the debate also, is very commendable, in dealing as it does, with a matter of present interest. The proposition is: "Resolved, that Lord Salisbury's foreign policy during the present administration has, on the whole, been censurable." For the affirmative the speakers are Messrs. R. J. McAlpine, '99 and A. N. Mitchell, '00. Messrs. W. F. MacKay, '99 and G. F. Kay, '00 will do battle for the negative. Mr. A. H. R. Fairchild, '00, of the department of English and History, is the essayist. Mr. A. L. Burch, '99, who was appointed Reader, will give a selection from Longfellow's *Hiawatha*.

The two chief items of the musical part of the program will be a selection rendered by the Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club, and a violin solo by Mr. W. Beardmore. These two numbers will be in great favor. The Banjo Club has ever been a popular contributor to the open debate, while those who have experienced the pleasure of hearing Mr. Beardmore, will undoubtedly make a point of being present next Friday evening.

The program committee is composed as follows: Messrs. D. McDougall, '99, R. V. Le Sueur, '99, and F. E. Brown, '00. Messrs. A. J. Dickson, R. H. Patterson, H. D. Graham, W. Elmslie, M. A. Buchanan, R. J. Hamilton and G. Yeates will act as censors in the Hall.

Dr. Scott is proving a very popular lecturer in the Physics Department at Varsity. He is the Exhibition Scholarship man of '96, and has spent the last two years in Germany.

### CONVERSAT THIS YEAR

Literary Executive Decides to Hold this Function on a New Basis—Social Reception Rather Than a Ball.

At a meeting of the executive of the Literary Society, held on Monday afternoon, the chief business related to the consideration of this year's conversat. It was decided that this leading event of student social life should be conducted on an entirely new basis. As a dance it will be a minor event, the intention being to make it what its name signifies—a brilliant social reception. A first class concert program will be provided and arrangements will be made for dancing in some section of the college building. The athletic dance, on the other hand, will be recognized as the dance of the year, and a ball will take the place of the conversat.



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## College Topics

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## Heard in the Halls.

Mr. P. H. Thom made another descent upon our fair city this week.

Miss L. F. C. Nelles, B.A., '97, was recently married to Mr. J. R. L. Starr of this city, one of Varsity's graduates.

J. G. Merrick, the ever popular "Jim," has just returned from an extensive trip through Great Britain and the continent.

The close observer might have noticed in the twisted condition of the door knob of the Lit committee room an aftermath of last year's election scrap.

Miss C. C. Grant is back again this year. As she did not put in an appearance during October, it was thought that she had deserted—fortunately a false alarm.

The Y.W.C.A. last Tuesday afternoon had the pleasure of listening to an interesting address upon "Witness-bearing," kindly delivered by Rev. Dyson Hague, of Wycliffe College. The thanks of the association are also due to Miss M. M. Lang, '00, and Miss Jessye Forrest, '01, for their delightful vocal duet, "The Silent City."

The University Golf Club, whose members are very much in evidence around the college precincts, have elected the following officers: Honorary President, President Loudon; Chaplain, Prof. R. Ramsay Wright; Secretary-Treasurer, M. C. Cameron; Committee of Management, Prof. Ellis, Prof. Wrong, and Messrs. Cronyn and Gooderham.

The course of lectures in Philosophy given every Thursday evening in the hall of St. Basil's Church, should prove of great interest to all University students who are taking up philosophical studies. On Thursday evening of this week Prof. Hume, of Varsity, lectures. The subjects taken up in the series are Logic, Psychology, Ethics and Metaphysics.

The supporters of the Hockey Club met last Monday afternoon for purposes of organization. The following are the officers for this season: Hon. president, President Loudon; hon. vice-presidents, Messrs. Byron E. Walker and Keating; president, R. Y. Parry; captain, A. E. Snell; manager, G. W. Ross; secretary-treasurer, Lexie Isbester; committee, Messrs. H. F. Gooderham, Jack Parry and A. W. MacKenzie.

Among those present at the dinner given last Saturday, under the auspices of the Inter-College Rugby Union, were Messrs. J. G. Inkster, "Bob" Waldie, Arthur C. Hills, Jack Sanderson, F. R. Beatty, G. W. Ross, B. C. Ansley, W. H. Alexander, T. A. Russell, J. J. Gibson, R. Telford, Alex J. MacKenzie and Sergeant W. H. Grant. The R.M.C. men turned out in full force, while the attendance of Varsity, Queen's and McGill men was somewhat slim.

Mr. D. R. Keys, M.A., read a very interesting paper before the Modern Language Club last Monday on "Student life in Germany." At the next meeting of this club, Nov. 21st, Miss Tennant will give a paper on "Barrie," followed by Mr. J. B. Hunter, '99, with a paper on "Jerome K. Jerome." The discussion of these popular authors will undoubtedly be of considerable interest, even to those admirers who are not enrolled with the Modern Language Club.

Last Tuesday morning Miss E. M. Fleming, '00, while wheeling from the library to the main building, met with what might have been quite a serious accident. She was thrown from her bicycle through a collision with a wheelman, who, coming in the opposite direction, turned sharply to his left. This Varsity man did not follow the seemingly customary rule of making good his escape. On the contrary he did all in his power to help her. Miss Fleming was carried up to Miss Saulter's room, her half-dazed condition resulting from the fact that in falling she had struck her head against a stone, as the ugly bruise just over her right ear testified. Stimulants were immediately given and a telephone message soon brought

Dr. Harley Smith. As absolute quiet was necessary, hardly a whisper was heard in the ladies' room except the whispered anxious enquiries. About twelve o'clock a coupe was ordered and Miss Fleming was taken to her boarding place. Fortunately she has almost recovered and hopes to be at College again this week.

The executive of the Inter-College Debating Union of Toronto has had a very busy week. A meeting was held last Wednesday evening for the discussion and passing of the constitution as well as for the settlement of other pressing business. Although the session was a lengthy one, it was found all too short for finishing the grist of business on hand, and another meeting, which was held on Thursday evening, was found necessary. Mr. H. S. Muckleston, of Trinity College, the sec-treas. of the Union, regretted that stress of work constrained him to hand in his resignation. This was accepted, and the choice of the executive fell upon Mr. J. H. Osterhout, the representative from Victoria, who was duly installed into the office. The constitution which Messrs. J. G. Stanbury and H. S. Muckleston were delegated to draft was then submitted to the committee and discussed and passed clause by clause. This constitution, which is at once comprehensive and brief, contains fourteen articles, and eight regulations or by-laws. At the Thursday evening meeting the executive was chiefly occupied in drawing up a schedule of subjects for debate. This schedule is still in the course of preparation, and will be published next week. It is also the intention of the executive to issue a printed program. The modus operandi is to assign two subjects for each debate, the contestants to agree upon one, and to appoint their representatives.

### HALL CAINE IN A NEW ROLE

The Famous Author Will Present His New "Spoken Novel" in Massey Hall on Friday Evening.

The students of Toronto are singularly favored by being able to hear Hall Caine in his original entertainment, which is to be given in Massey Hall, Friday evening. The program, which is a spoken novel, entitled Home, Sweet Home, will doubtless prove intensely interesting, as the fame of the author on the platform is world-wide. In speaking of his entertainment recently the New York Herald says:

Last night at the residence of Major Pond, Jersey City, before an invited company of one hundred and fifty guests, Hall Caine gave what his host called "a dress rehearsal" of his story-telling entertainment, of which rumor has already said so much. It proved to be a new thing in every way, and the universal verdict was that it would go far and have many imitators. The story was of the simplest, the manner of its telling was simple, too; but the crowded audience was held literally spellbound for an hour and twenty minutes, and the opinion expressed at the end was, "this thing has only to be known to draw larger audiences than the lecture platform has yet seen." Hall Caine's voice was described by one auditor as "the voice of the gods," but whether he can produce the same effect with it when he is in front of two thousand persons remains to be discovered when he begins his short tour.

### OSGOODE'S ANNUAL DANCE

The Hall will be aglow on Tuesday Evening—Mention of the Program.

Next Tuesday evening the members of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society will send carking care upon a vacation and devote themselves particularly to the entertainment of their fair friends. On that evening will be held the annual open meeting of the society in the Convocation Hall at Osgoode. An excellent program has been prepared, of which the first part will be of a literary and musical nature and will last from 8 o'clock till 10. Among the features of this section of the program will be the annual debate between Osgoode and Varsity, over which the Hon. Mr. Justice Lister will preside. Osgoode's champions are Messrs O'Donoghue and Makins, while Messrs. Murray Cohen and A. H. Birmingham will represent Varsity. The musical program will consist of solos by Miss Craig and Mr. Drummond. From 10 o'clock until later dancing will be indulged in and will constitute the second part of the program. Music will be furnished by Thomas' Orchestra, and refreshments will be served in the barristers' dining-room. The society has extended a cordial invitation to the undergrads of Toronto University to be present next Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Tickets can be purchased at the janitor's office, University College.

### ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Interesting Meeting of Literary Society—Miscellaneous Items of the Week

The second meeting of St. Charles Literary was held Nov. 6th. The chair was occupied by the newly elected vice-president Mr. P. Hopkins, who in a few but very expressive remarks, kindly thanked the members for the honor they bestowed in choosing him their vice-president. He then reviewed in part the good results and telling effects accomplished by the society last year, and concluded by enjoining upon the members the necessity of working hard if they would walk in the foot-steps of their predecessors and have their efforts crowned with the same success. After the minutes being adopted as read essays of a very pleasing character were read by Messrs. McGrath and McKenna

→→→ "THE BUSY STORE AT THE BUSY CORNER." ←←←

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Duffy, Dooley and Callaghan. Mr. McGrath's essay, "The Customs of the Early Greeks," showed much care and preparation, and singled him out as one of the leading lights of the society.

Messrs. Duffy and Callaghan also proved themselves worthy members of the society, especially in the skillful manner in which they handled their subjects. Mr. Dooley's essay related the laughable adventures and misfortunes of a rustic's visit to Boston. It evoked timely applause and added new color to the evening's entertainment. Mr. McKenna was the last essayist of the evening, who, by his well wrought efforts contributed admirably to the successful completion of the meeting, while still young in the field of letters his composition told that he possessed literary abilities of no mean proportions. A debate was announced for the next meeting. The subject will be, "Resolved, that the boarder has more facilities for becoming an educated man than the day pupil." Messrs. Kelly, Quinn and McAllister will take up the affirmative, while Messrs. McKenna, Callaghan and O'Sullivan will support the negative.

St. Michael's Literary will meet on the 20th.

It is regretted that the Normal's team failed to materialize Saturday last. The boys were keyed up for the encounter and appeared in the pink of perfection.

Mr. A. Staley, St. Michael's centre scrimmage, journeyed to Kingston on Saturday with Varsity II.

Patrick Heart entered the infirmary during the week suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis.

It is with the keenest satisfaction that St. Michael students note the convalescence of their favorite student, Edward Anglin. He was able to leave St. Michael's Hospital on Saturday last, and is expected to be about again in a few weeks.

Bruce Callahan is about again and resumed his duties on Monday.

A Perfect Dream—M. Martin.

Better get your overcoats on—D. O'Connor.

Rev. F. Frank O'Sullivan, '91, who was last year ordained to the priesthood, spent an afternoon at the college during the week.

The probabilities are that the college will not have any more Rugby until the Mulock Cup Series opens.

The Century club convened last week and elected the following officers: J. Golden, President; Michael Martin, Secretary; P. J. McCue, Treasurer; D. J. O'Connor and F. J. Foy, Purchasing Committee.

Mr. L. W. Doherty spent Sunday with his brother George, at the College.

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# CHAMPIONSHIP TO VARSITY II.

Intermediates Win at Kingston—Defeating R.M.C. by a Score of 7-5.

## HOW THE TRICK WAS DONE

Careful Account of the Play, and a General Outline of the Game—Cadets All Right.

It was the proud boast of the Athenians at one period of their history that citizens of their's had fallen on three different continents in battle, and to Varsity has come the same proud boast in these latter days. While our seniors were writing over the Kingston athletic field, and our juniors were falling round the Varsity campus, the intermediates were winning for themselves undying laurels in their final game against the Cadets.

Sharp at 1.45 Varsity II., accompanied by a few friends and supporters, left by the bus route for the R.M.C. grounds, which are about a mile and a-half out of town. The distance was quickly covered, and in a few moments the college hove in sight. The team was met at the gymnasium by some of the sojer-boys and escorted over to the residence, where they togged themselves for the fray.

The field of play was, thanks to the zealous efforts of the Cadets, who worked assiduously with plow and shovel, fairly free of snow, but the wind, which blew directly from the lake, was a genuine Klondyke outfit and made things unpleasant for the spectators, who, by the way, were quite numerous. The ladies were out in good force to cheer on the Cadets, not by voice, of course, but by presence.

At 2.40 the teams lined up for play as follows, the Cadets kicking with the wind: R.M.C.—Back, MacLaren; halves, Caldwell, Harvey, Murphy; quarter, Baker; scrimmage, Osler, Lindsay, Millson; forwards, Carr, Harris (Capt.), Harcourt, Bingley, Keith, Rathbun, Gibbons, McConkey. Varsity II.—Back, Davidson; halves, McArthur, Brown (Capt.), Aylesworth; quarter, Corman; scrimmage, Kay, Douglas, Staley; forwards, Russell, Hunt, Elliott, Telford, Montzambert, McCollum, Armstrong.

Referee—Dalton. Umpire—Webster. On the kick-off, in which, by the way, the ball was carried with the wind almost to Varsity's dead line, Davidson relieved, while a moment later McArthur was called on to do the same. The Cadets secured a free kick, and Harvey punted over, but Armstrong cleared by a pretty run into touch out for a gain of fully 35 yards. From an off-side occurring in a mix-up on Varsity's line the Cadets secured another gift, and Harvey punted over the dead line for a point.

R.M.C. 1—Varsity II. 0. Varsity gained nothing on the kick-off, and soon the game developed into a series of scrimmages on Varsity's 25. The work of the Cadets' scrimmage was noticeably unfair here, as the ball was repeatedly handed out, but referee Dalton had a glass eye. On another free-kick, the Cadets punt over Varsity's line and Feather Aylesworth was forced to rouge.

R.M.C. 2—Varsity II. 0. Shortly after the ball was put into play, a pass of Aylesworth's was intercepted, and Davidson was forced to rouge on the resulting dribble.

R.M.C. 3—Varsity II. 0. Brown now tried the long and hard kick-off, which proved a great success. Play was now transferred to the Cadets' 25 yards, the Varsity men working like demons and looking like them with the mud they carried on their faces. A good return of McArthur's finally brought the ball within a few feet of the Cadets' line, and when Varsity finally secured the ball, Corman made a nice pass out to Aylesworth, when Telford and McCollum rushed over the line.

R.M.C. 3—Varsity II. 4. McArthur missed a difficult goal. Davidson returned the Cadets' kick-off, but the ball remained in Varsity's 25, and when Caldwell, after a long series of scrimmages, kicked over, Varsity rouged.

R.M.C. 4—Varsity II. 4. Shortly after the kick-off the Cadets received another present from Mr. Umpire and kicked over Varsity's line, but the ball came back about ten yards into touch. But another fine kick was irresistible and a punt over the dead line made another tally for Army.

R.M.C. 5—Varsity II. 4. Thus ended the first half, and the general impression now was that Varsity would run up quite a score with the strong wind when the second half opened.

When the second half began a series of scrimmages right on the Cadets' line followed, and Varsity, finally securing the ball, Brown kicked over the dead-line.

R.M.C. 5—Varsity II. 5. On the kick-off the ball was sent back promptly to the Cadets' 25, but Varsity finally lost the sphere to their opponents on the 30 yard line of the latter. Regaining it a moment later, Brown kicks into touch-in goal.

R.M.C. 5—Varsity II. 6. Armstrong made a neat catch of the kick and ran into touch for a substantial gain. Scrimmages followed, the Cadets obstinately resisting Varsity's attempts to get

the ball. Baker, who had all along been playing a magnificent game, broke through for 15 yards; and then by way of variety Elliott and Keith had some differences to settle, which they were asked to adjust on the fence. Mauls in the Cadets' 25 were once more the order of the day, and neither side seemed capable of making any appreciable headway. The ball finally went into touch about five yards from R.M.C. line, but Harvey relieved by a pretty run out. But a moment later Brown kicked over and MacLaren promptly rouged.

R.M.C. 5—Varsity II. 7. When play was resumed, the Cadets attempted the running-pass game, but both the slippery footing and the greasy ball militated against this style of play. A very fierce struggle ensued in the Cadets' 5 yards, and it may be inferred from the fact that in three successive plays the R.M.C. advanced the ball 40 yards, that they were still in the game. The Cadets secured a free kick about half way, which Davidson returned so effectively that the soldiers gained nothing. The play then passed into Varsity's territory, then again into the Cadets', and the whistle blew with Varsity forcing the play on the Cadets' line.

FINAL SCORE—Varsity II. 7, R.M.C. 5.

### NOTES

The Cadets had a good thing in the line of yells running like this:

Oh me! Oh my!

Watch us black old Varsity's eye, C-A-D-E-T-S Cadets, rah, rah, rah.

Walter Kingsmill was on hand, large as life, to coach his old chums. All that was bothering him was that he wasn't in the game.

Hunt (after the game)—"Can any of you fellows spell gentlemen in three letters? If you can't, I'll just tell you that it's R.M.C." So say we all. Between the soldier laddies, who play a hard but manly game, and the collegians of the Blue and White, there will always be a sincere and honest friendship. Hurrah for the "Soldiers of the Queen."

### THE VARSITY—McMASTER GAME

The last association game so far this season was that on Tuesday afternoon, between the teams representing Varsity and McMaster Hall. The game excited considerable interest; for McMaster was known to be especially strong this year, and a hard struggle was confidently expected. By three o'clock the crowd stood four deep down each side of the field, and many more crowded around the goals to see exactly how "it is done" and to bother the goal-keepers. The McMaster students turned out in force, and during the game encouraged their team in the usual way with voice and horn. Not only the men, but the ladies also were present in large numbers, and helped very materially to increase the enthusiasm when any brilliant play took place. Varsity also had a goodly representation of both professors and students; and, when we add that members of the Trinity, Knox, and Dental teams, and probably others whom we did not see, were present, it will be seen that a good game was expected.

We were not disappointed. At the kick-off the play was sharp and quick on both sides, but shortly Varsity succeeded in scoring the first goal, Whitley kicking the ball through from his position on the left wing. It was a beautiful shot, and seemed to please Varsity supporters, though the McMaster students did not appear so jubilant. However, nothing daunted, they turned their attention to the game, and after the kick-off McMaster's left wing soon had the ball in Varsity's territory, and for some time pressed the defence very hard.

Their efforts did not materialize however, and the ball was again carried to the other end. It was at this juncture that the one misunderstanding of the game took place. Sinclair passed the ball over the line but on the way it touched one of the McMaster men and Varsity was granted a corner. It was claimed by some that the ball was not touched after Varsity's right wing kicked it. Be that as it may, no goal was scored. Again the McMaster left wing secured the ball, carried it down the field, passed the back and kicked it through, but a foul had been made on the way down and they were called back. The Varsity forwards made a rush and Patterson scored from the centre. Shortly after this half time was called.

In the second half the enthusiasm was intense, several plays occurring to move the crowd to the highest pitch of excitement. Twice did the ball lie five feet in front of the McMaster goal with its guardian on the ground rolling over one of Varsity's forwards and twice was the goal saved. Once more within five yards of Varsity goal the ball was struck twice by Armstrong, but quickly returned, finally striking somebody's head, by good luck or good management, and the goal was saved. And so it went on, both teams playing their best, and doing good work. Finally McMaster succeeded in notching the first goal scored against Varsity this season. Then Varsity returned the compliment and shortly after time was called and the crowd went home highly delighted with the game, which was a credit to the winners and no disgrace to the losers.

The teams were: Varsity—Goal, Armstrong; backs, Campbell, Telford; halves, Dickson, Biggs, Hogg; forwards, Sinclair, Wren, Patterson, Whitley, Clair.

McMaster—Goal, Baker; backs, Reid, Guyatt; halves, Terry, Pengelly, Cornish; forwards, Hooper, Thompson, McDonald, McLea, Zavitz.

The score: 3-1.

Dr. "McDoug" MacCallum, formerly of '96 Varsity, and now an alumnus of Trinity, has charge of a practice at Cainsville, a hamlet beyond the dizzy heights of the Hamilton mountain.

### U. C. COLLEGE DOWNS T.C.S.

Great Game on the College Grounds Last Friday Afternoon—Other Notes of Interest.

For seven weeks the Port Hope match had been the talk of the school. Will College win? was the question asked by every boy. Very few felt convinced that the wearers of the "rouge et noir" would be turned down. None imagined that the majority of points would be so great in U.C.C.'s favor. "Sam" Trees had a dream in which the score went otherwise—but now "Sam" no longer believes in those strange forebodings.

The Port Hope boys arrived in Toronto on Thursday night. Not one of them evaded the eagle eye of Mr. Watson until "Lorne" Cosby blew the whistle at 2.30 p.m. the following day, when the game commenced.

Trinity College School lost the toss and had to kick towards the west with the sun in their eyes.

Hammond, the tall Port Hope captain, started the ball by kicking it across to Saunders, who made a gain of twelve yards before being checked by Leacock. T.C.S. retained the ball and scrimmaged it, the quarter passing to Brunton, senior, who kicked it to U.C.C.'s 25 yard line, Wallace returned, punting into touch at half way. Britton secured the throw-in and, aided by Martin and Fraser, carried the ball 25 yards nearer the Port Hope goal. Play returned to half way for a time, but the ball soon found its way into the 25 yard line of T.C.S. U.C.C. secured the pigskin from the scrimmage, Proctor passing to Wallace, who punted over the line. Martin followed up and forced Labatt to rouge.

U.C.C. 1—T.C.S. 0. Play stayed in the middle field a few minutes but gradually was forced towards the T.C.S. line. Wallace again secured the ball and punted over the Port Hope line, Britton, Martin and Leacock followed up, forcing Brunton, senior, to rouge.

U.C.C. 2—T.C.S. 0. Morrison exchanged kicks with Brunton, junior, Jackson fumbled the return, recovered, however, and passed to Fraser, who made a gain of thirty yards. A scrimmage followed at Trinity's 25 yard line. The T.C.S. scrimmage handed out the ball and U.C.C. secured a free kick. Billings tried a place kick but failed. Proctor then secured the return and carried the ball within five yards of the T.C.S. line. The visitors were given a free kick, of which Morrison and Fraser took charge and carried the ball back to T.C.S.'s line. U.C.C. massed the ball over and secured a safety touch.

U.C.C. 4—T.C.S. 0. Play resumed with a number of mass plays, in one of which Reed, the sturdy T.C.S. quarter-back, had his knee so badly twisted that he had to be carried off the field. The play remained at quarter way for 2 time, till Proctor passed to Morrison, who made a splendid run but was all too soon tackled by Labatt about two feet from the T.C.S. line. A scrimmage followed, and Fraser got over for a touch, which Proctor failed to convert.

U.C.C. 8—T.C.S. 0. After the kick-off, Wallace punted into touch about two yards from the T.C.S. line. Then the college wings shoved Boyd over for a touch. Billings failed to kick what might have been a beautiful goal.

U.C.C. 12—T.C.S. 0. Jackson and Hammond exchanged kicks, and when time was called the play was about twenty yards in U.C.C. territory.

### 2ND HALF.

Billings opened the 2nd half by kicking to Brunton, jr., Wallace fumbled the return, but Hammond grabbed the ball and gained some thirty yards before being checked by Jackson and Morrison. Bonnell fell on the ball and a scrimmage followed, developing into a mass play, in which Brunton, jr., of T.C.S., was injured and had to be carried off the field.

Then followed one of the features of the game, Wallace made a beautiful run of fifty yards, but was neatly brought down by Saunders. From the scrimmage that followed, Proctor passed to Morrison, who made a splendid run, notching four more points for the U.C.C.

U.C.C. 16—T.C.S. 0. The play returned to middle field for a time. Labatt and Wallace exchanged kicks. The latter passed to Fraser, who made a splendid run, scoring another touch down.

U.C.C. 20—T.C.S. 0. Then, for the only time in the match, was the U.C.C. line in danger. Hammond punted the ball over the line, Brunton and Saunders following up. Morrison, however, returned well, punting into touch at quarter way.

Stitt secured the throw-in and passed to Wallace, who made another splendid run, and kicked into touch before being tackled. Stitt again secured the throw-in and carried the ball close to the T.C.S. line. Wallace then secured the ball from scrimmage, kicking it over the T.C.S. line, while Martin, Leacock and Britton forced Labatt to rouge.

U.C.C. 21—T.C.S. 0. A number of scrimmages followed at quarter way. Proctor passed to Morrison, the latter to Jackson, who rushed the ball over the line for four more points.

U.C.C. 25—T.C.S. 0. The play then returned to centre field. Morrison punted well, and Martin followed up. A scrimmage followed and Wallace punted over for a safety touch.

U.C.C. 27—T.C.S. 0. Captain Rutter, the inside wing who tips the scales at 175, eagerly watched his victorious team from a college window.

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"Pete" Waldie, "Little Gleason," the center half-back of the team, who has not yet recovered from his recent illness, was one of the most interested spectators.

Wallace is a regular snowplow.

"Ned" Martin played a star game in moccasins.

Glascoc had little to do, but what he did, he did well.

"Ned" Boyd, the fair-haired Saxon, hopped along as "Eliza" did in Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Bonnell played his first game like a veteran. "Prouse," "the Silent," never speaks while playing; but his services are invaluable to the team.

Ben Fraser is one of the best athletes in the school. He is a member of the Hockey VII., winner of steeplechase, has twice run second in the cross country, and is probably the fastest runner on the XV. He plays flying wing.

Referee—Lorne Cosby.

Umpire—"Vale" Whitehead.

Touch Line—Laurie Boyd and N. Baldwin.

"Sam" Harman and Robertson Brothers viewed the game from a college window.

The old boys at the match were Messrs. Harold Parker, Joe Graham, R. R. Counsell, Scott Waldie, Zeb Lash, O. E. McGaw, "Mat" Cameron and Ed. Temple.

Ike Maxwell and "Remember the Maine" Brown, were covered with blue and white ribbons.

### WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Those who missed the Women's Lit Saturday night certainly showed their lack of appreciation for a very good thing. The first year girls were noticeable by their absence, which, it is to be hoped, will not be the case on any future occasion, as they are a large year and should be well represented at such a popular society.

After the minutes had been read and approved, Miss Mason, '00, brought forward a motion that magazines belonging to the W. L. Society, when read, should be sent to the Aberdeen Society.

The motion, which was seconded by Miss C. C. Benson, was carried by the society. Miss H. S. Woolverton moved, and Miss N. E. Andison seconded, that the following be appointed a committee to arrange about getting some more W. L. Society pins:—Miss A. W. Patterson, '99; Miss G. MacDonald, '00; Miss D. Dredge, '01; and Miss King, '02. Carried.

The President then introduced a plan to be considered by the society. The Emmanuel Club, which is so popular in the States, particularly among the colleges there, has a branch society, which consists of a library, from which books may be lent during the college year to women students who cannot easily afford to buy the same. The books are left to the library by graduates or bought with money donated for the purpose.

A letter from Mrs. Hall, of Woodstock, giving all Grace Hall's books to the women undergrads, suggested to the Literary Society the advisability of forming some such society as this branch of the Emmanuel Club.

It was moved by Miss I. L. Tennant, seconded by Miss A. W. Patterson, that such a society be formed and that it be called the "Grace Hall Memorial Society." Carried.

The President, Miss L. K. White, then delivered an address.

The following program was then rendered: Violin solo, Miss Lulu Fulton, A.T.C.M. As Miss Fulton was absent this number was enjoyed in imagination only. Reading, Miss Lamb, '02; vocal solo, Miss A. M. Gall, '00; debate, "Resolved that the style of Macaulay is superior to that of Carlyle," affirmative, Miss Neilson, '99, Miss Smith, '99, negative, Miss Grant, '00, Miss Yemens, '00; comb chorus. This last number was an innovation among the Lit programs, and was considered a very good one. The following musical undergrads took part: Miss B. White, '00, Miss A. Cole, '00, Miss G. McDonald, '00, Miss M. M. J. Baird, '00, Miss M. M. Lang, '00, Miss J. Forrest, '01, Miss F. Cole, '01, Miss A. Gall, '00, Miss N. E. Anderson, '99, Miss E. Crane, '01 and Miss Butterworth, '00. The debate, which was between the seniors and juniors, was left to the decision of the society and resulted in favor of the affirmative.

### DENTAL COLLEGE

SCRAPS FROM '00.

"Them is my symptoms."—Benley ditto.

"Call me feathers if you like, but do not call me down."—Lucy to Dr. Primrose.

Lady Barber—"How do you want your hair cut?"—Simmons—"Off!"

For Sale—Pointers on how to grow a moustache. Apply to Mallory and Moore.

Wanted—A few more bundles of dry leaves for cigarettes. Apply to Huson.

The nigger-heaven became too hot for Howard. He is now in with the bald-heads.

"It Simms as if Winter's days have come, Most dismal of the year: A little too warm for whiskey, And a little too cool for beer."

This is supposed to drive anyone into Fitz or else make them take to the Woods. It is time to stop. We have stopped.

C. & H.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather last Thursday evening, the boys turned out in numbers to the first meeting of the Royal Dental Society, when the following program was given: Piano Solo, C. Lumley; Song, F. Murray; Address, Dr. Cecil Trotter, B.A.; Paper on Dental Education by P. P. Winn; Paper on "Rubber Dam," by H. Hoare, D.D.S. After the meeting there were two three round boxing bouts between Campbell and Reed and Bartlam and Robertson, the first go was awarded to Reed, the feature being Reed's left hand swing putting Campbell to sleep for eight seconds, being saved only by the gong. The second go was declared a draw, the features being Bartlam's eagerness of getting out of the way of his opponent. E. Henderson made a capital referee.

Dr. Haskell, of Chicago, the father of prosthetic dentistry, was a welcome visitor at College Friday. The Doctor has just returned from the continent, where he has been giving clinics and lectures before the dental colleges. He could not miss the opportunity of visiting the R.C.D.S., and giving the boys a lecture on his "hobby," which was appreciated by every student.

Dr. H. E. Friesell, of Pittsburg, Pa., was a visitor at the College Saturday, and was astonished and delighted with the College. He has been visiting all the leading dental colleges of America, and has yet to find one to compare with Toronto.

Frank Hobbs, London's clever quarter-back, was a visitor at the College Friday.

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## The Play's the Thing

"In literature her intelligence does not go beyond love passages"—are the words used by Sardou in giving the late Fannie Davenport an idea of the character of La Tosca on the eve of the American production of this great drama. "She is a woman," continued the author, "always a woman—solely a woman, but a woman of that time, of that country, and not at all of your own country." This description of Floria Tosca prepares one for an unusual character, and a little knowledge of the social conditions of the eternal city at the dawn of the present century, will enable one to digest all the better the intensity of the dramatic force which Sardou has given us in his famous tragedy. As a genuine tragedy the presentation of La Tosca at the Grand this week, is assuredly the most artistic production that Toronto theatre goers have been favored with in a long time. Miss Blanche Walsh, who is little known in Toronto, interpreted Tosca and presented a conception of the role which, in a great many respects, equals that of Davenport. Her charming accent, her grace, her true dramatic force, proved at once a revelation and a delight to the audience on Monday evening. The scene in Mario's villa, in the third act, especially affords Miss Walsh ample opportunity to display her force and she does so in a manner which could scarcely be surpassed. MacDowell makes an excellent Scarpia. His work is artistic and finished. All the nice details in the character of the heartless chief of the Roman police are adroitly and at the same time forcibly brought out. The balance of the company is good.

The scenery is elaborate and the production altogether is one which has but few equals on the road at the present time. No student of French literature can afford to allow the week to pass without witnessing at least one of these productions of Sardou.

The "Wages of Sin," which is being presented at the Princess theatre this week, is a four-act melodrama of a very high order of merit. From the average student melodrama receives nothing but ridicule, a state of things which, while very deplorable, is what might be expected from the usual nature of such productions. We know very well that *chicote* of this species of dramatic entertainment is composed of individuals whose tastes lie at the opposite pole to those of College men. The "Wages of Sin," however, is well presented and will be appreciated by those who wish to see the unique spectacle of a melodrama whose incidents do not appeal continually and successfully to one's risibles, the remaining acts go to show how the wages of sin are earned and incidentally confirm the proverb that "The course of true love never runs smooth." In the end the villain is, of course, brought to book, while the curate and the fair Ruth join hands at last. Miss Florence Stone, as the heroine, sustains her part very creditably. Ralph Stuart, as the Rev. Geo. Brand, is quite up to his reputation, which is too well known to call attention here. Mr. Robt. Cummings, in the role of the villain, shows to far better advantage than he did last week in "Ours." The part which portrays a worthless and weak creature rather than a strong and resourceful scoundrel is cleverly sustained. Nettie Marshall as an incipient actress, and Miss Lillian Andrews as Jimmie Blongs, her mother, late of the "coal and tater business," contribute to the fun of the piece, while Mr. Thos Grady is as inspiring as ever in the mirth role of a cockney with sporting proclivities, who is forced "by hard luck" to become a very bungling "knight of the jimmy." The minor parts are in harmony with and sustain the more important roles and the result is a show which is well worth the sacrifice of an evening's "grind."

### KNOX COLLEGE

Mr. E. Turkington is pursuing his theological course in the Presbyterian College of Montreal.

Knoxians are glad to learn that Mr. J. G. Cheyne, '02, is able to be "up again," and that he will probably be able to resume his work in a few days. Jim has had a hard time of it this year.

The programs just issued for the students' public missionary meeting to be held next Friday, 18th inst., promise a very successful evening. Rev. Mr. McNair, B.D., of Waterloo, will speak on "The World for Christ."

Messrs. W. J. Knox, M.A., and Hugh Monroe, B.A., will hold up the banner for Knox in the intercollegiate debate against Victoria University on 9th of December.

Rev. Prin. Caven was appointed by the senate as their representative to the jubilee celebration in London, given in honor of Rev. Dr. Proudfoot, who has just completed his fiftieth year in the work of the ministry.

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### McMASTER HALL.

The meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society, on Friday last, was most interesting. The discussion of business items brought out such men as S. E. Grigg, J. M. Cornwall and others, who showed no little skill in fiscal, political and constitutional matters. They proceeded to cut and define even to the splitting of a hair. The discussion turned upon motions relating to a reading-room and a semi-annual levy for the society, which were finally passed.

The first number on the program was a recitation by Miss Gile, '00, entitled "A Welsh Classic." The excellent manner in which the selection was rendered and the humor of the piece called for an encore. Mr. H. Bryant followed with a vocal solo, and was enthusiastically encored. Mr. Bryant possesses a rich and melodious voice, which is also clear and powerful and capable of a great range.

The most important event of the evening was a debate between Class '00 and Class '02, on the Social problem:—"Resolved, that the present unhappy condition of the working classes is due more to the employee than to the employer." Messrs. G. R. Welch and E. A. Brownlee represented Class '02, and Messrs. J. R. Coutts and A. J. Welch '00.

The affirmative admitted the present unhappy condition of the working classes and, considering all feelings of sentiment as foreign to the question, laid down two main arguments in justification of their position on the question: "They attempted to show that the employee was responsible for the causes of his own unhappiness mainly because of poverty, and moral and intellectual incapacity; moreover, this poverty was due to a lack of income caused by keen competition and not by any fault of the employee. The great number of women employees increased the great pool of unemployed workmen which was frequently used as a whip by unscrupulous employers. If the employee would raise his standard of life, his labor would demand more compensation. The second argument used was to the effect that employees have it in their power to remedy the causes of their unhappiness and that because they do not use it they are to blame. This argument was based on the ground that the causes of unhappiness could be removed by the judicious use of the ballot, trade unions, co-operation and profit sharing, and that these means could be utilized if the employee were not in many cases incapable of judicious action. Authorities economic, ethical and philosophical were appealed to in proof of all these statements in eloquent terms by both speakers.

The negative proceeded to annihilate the affirmative in a very deliberate manner and in several cases succeeded in disproving the arguments of the affirmative. In positive argument they stated that there was a false principle behind all the present unhappiness of the working classes, because it seemed to be recognized that profits must precede manhood. Monopolists and capitalists were instanced as controlling legislation injurious to the interests of the employee and destructive to all measures of equality among men. They showed by statistics verging into infinitesimal calculus that the working classes bear the great burden of taxes and that all suffer from an unequal distribution of wealth. They further maintained that three things are necessary for a human being, life, liberty and development of the mind, and that at the present time the working classes are seriously affected and disabled in all these phases of human activity by oppressive measures on the part of employers.

At the conclusion of the debate, while the judge was summing up his points, Mr. C. J. Triggerson entertained the audience with a vocal solo. Dr. Tracy, of Toronto University, then surveyed the vast field of logical syllogisms placed before him during the debate, and considering well all the premises, and excluding all fallacies, gave the decision to the negative. Mr. H. C. Newcombe moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Tracy for his kindness in acting as judge during the evening, and Mr. E. Torr seconded the motion.

The result of this debate leaves the finals to be fought out between class '01 and class '02. Aristotle himself, no doubt, will awake from his realms of shade to listen to this combat. At the Theological Society on Thursday evening Mr. J. F. Evans, B.A., Professor of Elocution at Knox College, gave an address on "Voice Culture," which was appreciated by all.

There is an increasing demand in the college for a new lectureship. The matter has been daily, and almost hourly, before the students since the opening, and the need is apparent. It is to be hoped the Board of Governors will soon take action and immediately establish a lectureship in—Domestic Laundry.

I do not believe in marriage.—Monthorne.

For information re G.T.R. time table for trains leaving on Saturday for Woodstock and all points west, apply to ticket agent, Geo. Wilson.

The German table, under the direction of "Mein Herr" Tapscott, B.A., is making great progress both gastronomically and etymologically these days and, with the exception of a few recalcitrant ones, all are falling into line and in a few months will be quite familiar with the language of Goethe and Schiller.

### SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

At a mass meeting held on Tuesday night of last week, to discuss the advisability of holding the annual dinner, it was of course decided to have one, and the following committee was appointed to make arrange-

ments: Chairman, W. E. H. Carter; Vice-Chairman, T. Shanks; Secretary, Alexander Smith; Treasurer, W. Thorold; fourth year representatives, W. Boyd and W. Grant; third year reps, W. W. Van Every and E. G. Yeates; second year reps, H. Dixon and R. Roaf; first year reps, Messrs. Boehmer and Wilkins.

It is now in order to buy tickets for the annual dinner to be held in the early part of December. Rush it along! Keep up the reputation of the school!!

At the last Engineering Society meeting, which was very largely attended, the president again exhorted the under grads to read papers before the society, in order to train themselves for their after life public speaking. Mr. Laing then gave a very exhaustive and instructive paper on the preliminary work of railway location. Mr. Allen gave a short and graphic account of the Niagara trip. Mr. Hare then read a very interesting paper on the Niagara Falls Pulp and Paper Mills. Mr. Van Every then gave his paper on the Cataract Power Company's Power House, illustrated with lantern slides. Attempts are being made to recruit a company of engineers from the school. It is hoped it will not fall through, as was the case with a similar attempt made two years ago. That there will be no lack of recruits will be evident to those who remark pugnacity of the first and second years.

Mr. John Patterson, in addition to his regular school work, is attending a course of lectures in Honor Mathematics at the University. He has his work cut out and deserves success.

### WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

In addition to the three delegates whose names were announced last week, two others, Mr. Arkell and Mr. E. James, attended the Intercollegiate Missionary Convention, held at Queen's University, Kingston. Rev. Prof. Dyson Hague was also present and addressed the convention.

The weekly meeting of the Student Volunteer Band was held last Wednesday morning in the library. Mr. Rennie read a most interesting and helpful paper on "Mission Work among the Lepers."

Mr. M. Goodheart's brother was with us in the College last week. The Rev. Mr. Marsh, of Lindsay, also gave his Alma Mater a visit, and incidentally had the opportunity of meeting a number of old friends.

The morning and evening chapel services are stirring up unusual interest this year. The addresses given each morning by Dr. Sheraton are greatly appreciated by all the students.

Evidently, at least some of the under-grads believe that "variety is the spice of life." Not enough is it that football, tennis, boxing and fencing should occupy the spare moments of recreation, but, 'tis rumored that one of the 'freshest' of our Freshmen has conceived the idea, by way of a constitutional, of parading throughout the city arrayed in all the splendor of high rubber boots. Although one cannot but admire his courage, we would advise him not to be too anxious to let the Sophomores know when he intends to surprise the people again with his "feat" in high boots.

The weekly meeting of the Literary and Theological Society was held in the east hall on Friday last. Mr. G. W. Howland, B.A., presided in his usual pleasing and efficient manner. He, as president, and the energetic executive committee, are to be congratulated on the great success of all the meetings, of which the last was no exception to the rule. The following was the program for the evening: Instrumental solo, Mr. Covert; reading, Mr. Howe; vocal solo, Mr. James, jr.; speeches (4 minutes each), "Federation of the English speaking People," Mr. Masters; "The Value of Canada to England," Mr. Gibson; "The Resources of Great Britain," Mr. Patterson; "The Resources of the United States," Mr. Kinder; "Imperial Postage," Mr. Taylor.

### PHARMACY NOTES.

Archie Moir, Pharmacy's gold medalist last year, has charge of the dispensary at the Victoria Hospital for Sick Children, College street.

Dr. A. Farncomb, of Newcastle, Ont., called at the College Thursday.

Valade played with Osgoode against Ottawa on Saturday.

The boys ought to try and get the recreation room fixed up. It looks rather bare just now and would be very much improved if some exercising apparatus were put in.

The football team seems to be very much afraid of a little snow. On Wednesday afternoon Pharmacy was scheduled to play Toronto Junction, but only one Pharmacy player turned up, while the Junction had every man present.

### TRINITY MEDS

Dec. 1st will be the gala night of the college year. The invitations to the annual banquet are out and they are beautiful.

The committee are working already, tooth and nail, and with Pres. McGibbon at the head they are going to draw the old college coach to victory again. Last year Trinity had by far the best college dinner in town and this year it's going to outshine anything they ever had. That's what the committee say, but they must have the solid backing of the boys; it is their right, and the boys will give it, too. Make the tickets go like hot cakes and the committee feel good.

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It is whispered they are arranging a good program as well. Now, there's only one thing in the entertainment line better than a good program, and that's a good dinner, and we shall have both. A dainty dish! Ha! Ha! Then remember Dec. 1st, and stand by Trinity colors. Let Trinity show the town, as we have always done, that we not only have them but will follow where they lead. Our committee will deck the banquet hall at the Rossin House with black and red: We will be there to salute them as they deserve and drink again to the glorious record of our Alma Mater.

Once more our reading room is in full swing and early or late diligent students may be seen poring over the sleepy pages of the latest copy of 'Puck.' All the best magazines, medical and otherwise, are found upon our tables, so that the room is a favorite place for passing an odd half-hour.

Lately a subscription list has been opened for the express benefit of our gymnasium. Already results have followed and two punching bags have been added—not before they were needed however. Let the good work go on.

The boys of the final years are glad to see again their old chum Drinnan. All remember the way he guarded the interests of his year, when we all sat on the stairs, two years ago, and welcome him back to the fold again.

Livingstone, '00, is missing from his accustomed corner. They say he is looking after the business at home in Listowel while his dad hunts big game in the northern woods. We hope the boss may soon come back, for Livy is needed in his corner to keep some of the boisterous naughty-naughts quiet in the Dean's lectures.

The police again! This time one of our fourth year men has run agog! It happened late at night! But there are policemen and policemen! A silver-tongued on our side and a fellow-feeling on his did it, and Davy is himself again! What is stronger than the bonds of College friendship?

The dinner isn't the only rain-drop! Arrangements are being made for the Literary Society concert, which will probably be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8th. Every one remembers the good time we had last year in the Normal School theatre, and the committee hope to make it just as pleasant this year. Further particulars later. In order to thoroughly enjoy the concert, however, a man must have attended the dinner.

"Jimmy" Moore has come back unscathed from the heat of battle in South Ontario. Has it taken him a week to recover his equilibrium? Oh, no! But a protest is to be entered, and it looks as if our big contingent from this fiery riding will have another chance to mix the drinks—politics with medicine. Whatever comes, we are glad to have Jim back.

The front hall, which has been the scene of so many glorious "scraps" in years past, again resounded on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8th, to the joyous shrieks which always accompany these expressions of inter-year friendship. Sad to say, this one did not terminate as happily as usual, for Mr. Boyer, '09, is carrying around a fractured clavicle as a result of the pushing. Too bad! but clavicles will break, and it might have been worse. Long live the scrap!

We are pleased to welcome into our college brotherhood Mr. Harry Windle, of Pontypool. Mr. Windle is a grad of Queen's, a gold medalist in classics, and now enters old Trinity as a freshman—just the good sensible decision anyone would expect from such a fellow.

The meeting of the Y.M.C.A., Thursday morning, was one of more than ordinary interest. The address was by Rev. W. W. Weeks, of Walmer Road Baptist Church, and quite charmed the boys. Mr. Weeks was very earnest in his plea for a high ideal and noble purpose in the life-work of the student; he spoke as student to student and was eagerly listened to by all present. We shall not forget him. The meeting closed with a solo by Mr. Newsom. "Thy will be done." More of the primary men might turn out to the meetings if they could realize how interesting they are.

Meeting of Medical Society on Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Program as follows: Bone lesions complicating typhoid, Dr. H. Parsons. Hypertrophic cirrhosis of liver, Dr. Page. Post-partem hemorrhage, Mr. S. Foote.

We are anxiously waiting for the snow to depart, so that we may have a chance to meet our friends of the Toronto School on the football ground. Our team, as always, is made up entirely of Trinity men. We sport no "ringers."

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