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DISCUSSION

Compulsory Was Lost.

LETTERS RE THE STANDING COMMITTEE.

An unusually large number of members attended the regular meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening. So far the outlook for this year is bright, both on account of the increase in attendance and also the interest in the affairs under discussion, as manifested by the number of speakers who participated.

The meeting opened with President Wood in the chair. Letters were read by the secretary from the colleges in connection with the standing committee which has been proposed to deal with the organization of all students in the city upon special occasions such as Hallowe'en or the home coming of the troops. The Dentals and the Trinity Meds, were in favor of the scheme, the former having already appointed a representative, while Victoria appointed the President of their Literary Society and the President of each year as their representatives. Mr. MacLaren, seconded by Mr. Armstrong, moved that the Vice-President of the Society and the President of each year should be representatives. This was carried. Mr. Coleman then moved, with Mr. Cassidy as secondthat the above committee be only temporary, and that it mest with the representatives from the other bodies to draft a committee for the management of a permanent committee

A communication from Trinity Uniwas asked that a correspondent be appointed to represent Varsity in the column of the Telegram devoted to news of the students. A motion was passed empowering the Varsity board to elect the representative.

Arrangements were then made con-cerning the route of march on Monday's celebration, and also about the purchasing of flags to be sold to the patriotic students. After this nominations were made for representatives in the public debate which is to take place shortly. Messrs. Coleman and MacLaren were elected, and will no doubt carry off the honors for Var-sity. A committee of three was then to co-operate with the Alumni Association for the purpose of replacing the memorial window which was destroyed by fire some years ago. Messrs. McPherson, A. E. Hamilton and E. F. Buiton were elected.

A motion was made to have the programme for the evening rendered before proceeding to vote upon Mr Brophey's motion concerning the compulsory payment of Literary fees and before electing the first year representatives on the Executive. A highly entertaining programme was then presented. Mr. R. J. Young, who is right at home in the Scottish dialect. both Highland and Lowland, and who can burr his r's as if he had come and scraggy wood," gave a very amusing reading in Scotch with a sprinkling of Irish. On being encored he almost moved the audience to tears by the pathos of a recitation about a tock of hair from a dead sweetheart's suddenly turned the laugh on everybody by closing with the words:

But how mad that hair would make

If we found it in our soup!"

and Chadsey spoke on the affirmative. while Messrs. Taylor and Vance maintion. Mr. Hamilton enumerated some of the functions of the Society, showing that it was beneficial to every student whether he attended it or not and that therefore it would not be unjust for the Senate to ask the payment of the fee from any man, even if he did not wish to attend the meetings. It was not like a society whose work was confined to one class of students, but t had charge over the interests of the hole undergraduate body, and thus deserved their univer- none of us afford to throw stones. sal support. Mr. Taylor then spoke There seemed to be scattered through for the negative. He looked at the out the whole audience a number of question from a practical point of silly people, absolutely unfamiliar view and questioned whether the So-citey would profit financially from of a theatrical performance. We cansuch a course. He pointed out that not help the continuous giggling that the treasury had a surplus of over greeted some of the primitive jokes; be absurd to ask the Senate to enforce payment of fees as if the Society feared a financial collapse when in reality its finances were in such a prosperous condition.

Mr. Chadsey made an able speech in favor of the affirmative. He deprecated the state of affairs at last spring's elections, when bribery in the shape of payment of fees was rampant. He believed that this would prevent any such thing, and, more-

not depend upon elections to recruit missions we can do all the entertainits coffers, but that elections should ing ourselves. have nothing to do with the mances of the Society. The proposed measure, he thought, would remove that difficulty and also would prevent those stu-dents who through false economy deprive themselves of the advantages of the Literary Society on account of the in the orchestral score. The most dethe literary society of a country is the fees from doing so in the future. It was not worth a many while to pay a the musical dialogue between the was not worth a man's while to pay a dollar to vote, but it was certainly worth his while to pay a dollar for act, but the best part of it was lost

Mr. Vance, of the first year, spoke vigorously for the negative. He considered it wrong to ask the Senate to demand fees from a student when they could not guarantee him satisfaction, since the Senate had nothing to do with the programmes prepared by the members of the Society. The Society was an institution managed by the undergraduates, and he considered it unwise to ask any outside interference in its management. He library fees; why should it not be the by the actress that plays it. To Miss

the debate to the Society. On a show of hands the negative won by a small the production. Believe me, we have

phev read a motion recommending concerned to draw the foregoing comthat the Literary Society ask the Sen- parisons, had I not some ulterior purate of the University to collect the Literary Society fees in the fall term must be sacrificed. In truth I intendfrom each student in the same manner as the Library fees are collected. A lively discussion followed, but as and player, which I shall have to let the motion was virtually the subject ripen for another occasion, as I of the debate, most of the speaking already exceeding my space, was a rehash of what had been said you are reading this, I shall be toss-by the speakers on the debate Messrs. ing upon the lap of the briny, prob-A communication from Trinity University was then read, in which it was saked that a correspondent be approximately a correspondent by a property of the motion, believing that it would stop bribing in elections and insure greater freedom in the plans of weeks, when I shall, weather permitthe Executive, as they would know ting, have a few words to say about exactly how much money they could the European stage. expend; whereas in former years it as not known how much money would be received during the year. Messrs.
Irvine, Broadfoot, Millar, Vance and
Carter spoke against the motion. Objections were made that reform was
the unwillingness to sin, not the inability to sin, and therefore the proposed measure was inadequate; that those who would accept payment of their fees would accept bribes also, and thus bribery would not be stopped; that the only way to prevent it was to raise the moral tone of the Society so high that no one would dare to of fer or receive a bribe, and that the increased attendance and interest in the Society guaranteed a sufficient financial support without making it hundreds of students, all alive to have

> from the first year on the Executive and Mr. Creelman on the Varsity Board, after which the meeting adfourned.

THE STAGE

It is a pet theory of mine that playhead. However, having reached the climax, when some Freshmen were observed furtively wiping the briny much of the scandalous behavior of drops from their downy cheeks, he the students at the play last Wednesday evening was due to the fact that so few of them are even oceasional attendants of the theatre. Surely the students who created such a disgraceful uproar during the progress of the play that night have no other excuse than that they did not know Mr. E. A. Lucas then rendered a how to demean themselves inside the violin solo, accompanied on the pians walls of a play-house. An a tor, in by Mr. W. C. Klotz, which was loud-the sincere endeavor to create some ly encored. Then followed the de- extra amusement innocently offends a McLinnan, W. E. Douglas, of the bate, on the subject, "Resolved, that small section of the audience. Is that the payment of the Literary Society any reason why the outraged dignity fees should be made compulsory by the Senate." Messrs. A. E. Hamilton to the conclusion of the play and spoil an excellent performance both for themselves and for hundreds more tained the negative side of the ques- who had nothing to do with the affair

> It is all very well for this college to maintain that the provocation was great. Let them not forget that they had already been guilty of the gross est rudeness in breaking into the per-formance with their college cry, an impudence which none of the other colleges, noisy as they were, attempt-

ed to perpetrate. Although one college was a particular offender in this respect, we can four hundred dollars this year after paying nearly three hundred dollars of expenses, an thought that it would song before applauding it, and not break out into a rapturous banging

as soon as they begin to be pleased. For the benefit of embryonic Hallowe'en committees let me make the following suggesions:

Put a determined stop to the custom of decorating the actors and actresses with the colors of the various colleges It is the cause of nine-tenths of the interruptions to the play.

Do not cudgel your brains for a novel means of entertaining the students over, declared that the Society should between the acts. During the inter-

I wish to turn for a moment to the judgment upon "The Princess Chic" based upon the Hallowe'en performance of the same. Where the comthe benefits of the Literary Society in the general hubbub, especially the for one year. beyond expression.

A comparison of this and last year's programmes of "The Princess Chic"

the new star Marguerita Sylva, and the institution of Agnes Paul for Louise Hepner in the soubrette role.

Miss Sylva is an immense advance upon her predecessor, who made a doleful mess of the part. On the other hand Miss Paul, the little soupointed out that some men, in consequence of the arrangement of their studies, or of outside work, could not attend the meetings, and that it had seen Miss Hepner in the same would be unjust to ask them to pay-their fees. Mr. Hamilton replied for the affirmative, using as a parallel 11-fect upon the merit of the libretto same with the Lit.?

The President left the decision of year she and the basso, Mr. J. C. The meeting then reverted to the order of new business, and Mr. Brophev read a motion the state of Louise Hepner and the last of Louise Hepner and the last

tions concerning the relation of play

BEEFER

AT THE GRAND

LARGE TURN-OUT

MERRY-MAKERS.

The usual custom of attending the theatre was observed this year. Many compulsory. The motion was then as much fun as possible, marched down voted on and was lost. to the Grand Opera House, rapping Messrs. Clarge and MacGregar signs on their way, calling extrava-were then elected as representatives from the first year on the Executive the sidewalk. When the students arrived at the Grand they each went to their several allotted seats. The arts students were surprised upon coming into "the gods" to find 'he following gentlemen in their choice scats:-Messrs. Beal. Watson. Symington. gentlemen in their Stratton and another unknown. Ever

one is wondering how they got there Each college vied with its weighbo see which would give the collegyell loudest; the stentorian clorus of a few would often drown the larger collection of less enthusiastic units

The boxes were very artistically de corated, great quantities of bunting being used to make a display worthy of the occasion. University College of cupled the box nearest the stage on the right-hand side. Here we noticed the Hallowe'en Committee, E. P. Brown, '01; E. M. Wilcox, '01; R. J. Hamilton, '02; A. H. Rolph, '02; Biggs, '03.

Mr. Aylesworth was also in the box. Some of the committee occupied the box above. The representative of the School of Sci nce were: A. L. Dental College; O. K. Gibson, Pharmacy and Trinity Medical College were well represented Trinity had hung a skeleton in front of their box. It did not startle th ladies as much as you might have expected since it was a very respect able and well-behaved skeleton. have not the names of the representatives of these colleges. Dr. who conducted our medical and hospital departments in the late war, being sent thither as special commissioner and meeting with flattering praise was in Trinity's box.

The order for the most part was good, much better we may say than last year at that date. However, it is still open to improvement. Through an unfortunate mistake on the part of an unconsciously playful actor, a silly sign was read before the public which was insulting in one way and again the mistake was observed the company apologized.

The whole affair through was most enthusiastic and interesting. The play was cut down from delays, which was rather unfortunate to the audi-

-Everyone is asking what struck Queen's on Saturday Varsity has to win the next two matches to come out on top. As Biggs, Gibson and Armstrong are going to play next Satur day the chances are good of Varsity beating Queen's on their own grounds. Three teams are going down, viz., Varsity I., Varsity II., and Varsity I. Association team.

TO THE TROOPS OF THE COLONIES.

Welders of Empire, Soldiers of Justice, Ye who have wrought for the cause of the true, Ye are the first fruits, the heirs of the glory. The valor and glory your forefathers knew

For ye now are beating the hearts of the nation, And myriads praise ye, the souls of our slain Their mem'ry enhallowed in splendor eternal, O! when can that glory immaculate wane?

They reared the Empire, and we live to weld it; They were triumphant on flood and in field; They reared the Empire, and ye, ye must weld it; Keep ye the tryst that their red blood has sealed

O! it is heavenly fighting for justice. Sinews and tendons are strained for the fray; Now with bright arms, with the spirit of heroes. Ye've gained us a lustre more splendid than day

Wait for thy kinsmen afar in the future, They will rise up and thy graves they will strew th the fair garlands that grow in the bosom. Hall ye as gods for the good that ye do.

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SOLDIERS

A GALA DAY.

Never did Toronto look better than Never did Toronto look better that the start of the start boys. The day was superb, and although the dust flew like a simoon Sahara desert, it could not smother the enthusiasm manifested Some Trees of a Former World: from the small urchin up to the aris-

The students maintain I their reputation, and formed a principal part Mr. D. R. Keys, M.A.—(1) The Amof the parade, with flags, colors, and erican Humorists: (2) The Life and

cliffe. Then came the Toronto Meds. with a man on a charger at the head the Book. and a gorgeous banner following.

McMaster followed with a banner and close behind, the Trinity Arts men. Then came Pharmacy in battle array.
The S.P.S. boys had devised something original for the occasion. They Theater only, after Christians.) Prof. J. F. McCudy—(1) The Bible and Altruism: (2) The Message of Islion on the top. Behind them came rael; (3) Our Debt to the East: (4) the Dentals, in full numbers, with a Bible Lanks and Peoples: (5) The Bellarge banner. Several of the student ginning of the World; (6) Our Eastern large banner. Several of the student bodies had representatives in the Transvaal, and needless to say, were in the Schools: Needs and Obligations the procession. The occasion was one to be remembered, and will be hander the Bible: (10) Jeanne d'Arc: (11) ed down to future generations by their progenitors, now students in the different institutions of the city.

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all, the paraphernalia suitable to the Times of Shakesp yet (3) Macaulay decasion.

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Next Thursdays meeting will discuss Rible study. There i Midi de la France et ses Romanciers, ter representation of the senior years at that meeting.

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number of students. What would the women undergraduates and the men of '03 and '04 have done without the Hall on Hallowe'en night? We are glad to see it being

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the daily programme of a considerable

-Mr. R. F. Harrison of '04 has been appointed curator of the Chess Club

Statesmen of Athens: (2) Greek Vir-Osgoode and McMaster met for a tues and Theories of Life: (3) The Women of Greece; (4) Some Oxford er day, but as only seven of the legal-Types (1st series): (5) Some Oxford ites turned out "Stoney" Jackson was

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CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The different colleges and universitles of the city have been invited to send representatives, who will elect a committee to represent them. The duties of these shall be the arranging and carrying out of all intercollegiate demonstrations, such, for instance, as the home-coming of our troops. The advantages of such a committee are obvious: it will facilitate such business very materially; it will save a great deal of time; it will be enabled to form a better programme for such intercollegiate affairs. We believe that it will help to unify the mass of students, to some little degree at least, in this city.

We hope that every college and uniof the city will send a delegate to this informal convention, and that these will come prepared to give halls of Legislature should not be lost some of their opinions on this important matter.

DEBATING

Is Varsity going to win the laurels in the annual forsenic contest this ficult problems concerning the state year? What is being done? O those and her foreign situation, as any wiseacres on the Executive! O those representatives on the Debating Unions' Committee! What are you doing about it? Has the talent of Demosthenes, and of Ciero, discovered good we now enjoy from our form of itself among any of our Freshmen? government, we draw, then like all our Have you held any debates to see who is good and who is indifferent? We read in the Yale daily newspaper that they are holding Freshmen debates to bring out promising material. What about our trying something of the same? Generally here, when o debate between Varsity and some her opponents is announced there is a mad hustling and bustling for a day or two preceding such contest. One man is urged to debate; he refuses. another is entreated; he cannot. Here someone, out of sheer pity for the name and fame of his Alma Mater. comes forward hurriedly, prepares a debate upon some subject that, ten chances to one, he knows nothing about, or, at least, cares nothing, Now is this a good way to proceed? Take the old adg , "A stitch in time cetera, or another old saying, heavy with cobwebs- of generations, "Procrastination," you know the rest. honorable sirs. Varsity must win the laurels this year. The best thing to do, then, if that is the case, is to begin to prepare for the struggle. Let this matter immediately at-

A FEATURE OF OUR NATIONAL to look into this question. It is not

This land is worthy of all dwellers your thought, no matter to what within its borlers. We cannot comwithin its borlers. plain of the part Providence has taken what section of the country you hie. to make this a land fit for men to live in, can we? If things are not what they ought to be, it is the people's own fault. This country may be not quite so testless in the habits of daily life, in business, in politics, in Sunday descention, in desecration, in far larity with those in authority, in that feature of politic known as bossism, as another, but all Canadians do not despair on that account. Some even go so far as to rejoice. You remember the story of the hare and the lortois. Well, we are the tortoise, once in a while, and we are not always traiful that we are You know what kind of buildings men build, when there is a boom on in any city, do you not? They are generally very gauty and very flimsy; while other houses in the vicinity are often met with which have not so much red paint, but have more genuine comfort are better built to withstand a cold day or an upstart cyclone. some way, it appears to us, that it is

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certain feeling of restlessness or par-

tial discontent in our present condition

as a nation. We are not, properly speaking, a nation; we are only a

large colony. Now, we will hasten to say that we thoroughly believe in

British connection, lest you should make a rash conclusion that we are

opposed. Again, though, are we to be

is only a mere shadow of the Crown

at the head of our Government, viz..

the Governor-General." Yet we reply

office that makes the land a colony. We are not, however, in a position to

Governor-Generalship, that would be casting off allegiance to the Crown of Great Brittin, We believe in Im-

perial Federation, Written with capital

in the British House of Commons.

Now-a-days men run across the Atlan-

tic and think little of it. Then, to say

that an ocean separates us is no ar-

annihilate distance. We Canadians do

not want to be forever sipping from a spoon. We want to have a hand

and a voice in the affairs of the Em-

any who live in England. We are as

loyal, as ready to die for a just cause, as ready to pay taxes. Then we think

that consequently our services in the

We believe that the opinions of Cana-

dian statesmen are as valuable, as

discriminating, as pertinent upon ques-

tions of the day, possessing as much

and her foreign situation, as any

British statesman's. How could it be

otherwise? We read the same history

hold the same ideals, rejoice at the

triumph of the same policies, what

government, we draw, then, like all our

political inspiration, from the same

sources as do British statesmen. We

salute the same flag, honor and

vices be all confined within the nar-

row boundaries of a colonial House

of Parliament? We need our states-

men there, as we ever did, to be sure,

but we can spare some of them in

Wstminster also. Could not that illustrious Canadian statesman who is

so commonly compared to the late

Prime Minister of England, Disraeli

could not he, we say, Macdonald, have graced your Imperial House of Par-

favorably with many

have stood there, and could have

surpassed the common run. The question of Imperial Federation we

believe a very pertinent question for

young Canadian who loves his coun-

will ask, and ask again, until some

wise and final answer is given, either

in the way of adopting Imperial Federation, or in rejecting it, giving at

the same time a logical reason for so

doing. We would entreat our readers

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All the Arts men carried the flag

Probably everyone has heard that

old joke about Professor Blackie and his notice. He put upon the black-

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The professor, seeing this trick, rubbed out the "l." It then read.

The professor will not meet his

The ladies are now taking luncheon

n a separate section in the Dean's

building. A Freshle wants to know

what his chances are as getting in as

J. Isbester is back to work at the S.

P. S. He had been sick for some time

The Freshmen class gave a reception to the Sophos at the Y. M. C. A.

During the evening a search was car-

ried on for some time for a bag of peanuts; meanwhile the Seniors were fattening their ribs on the same. Moral—Always ask a Senior represen-

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Those will greatly help to

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gument against such a scheme.

advocate the doing away

That is the chief office of the State. He is the head of all. It is that very

say,

to-day.

lection of brushes, combs, etc. The latest man to don the cap and gown in '02 is R. M. Stewart. be advocates of tortoisism pure and The effect of the cap poised on simple, for we are not. But we would rather be the tortoise in the fable than the hare. In short, we would rather curly locks is very coquettish. Mr. Hedley is considering the advisability be Canada, first, last and always. We as to whether a cap would become his believe that among the majority of young Canadian patriots there is a venerable foret.ead.

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W. A. Smith, '00, is at McGill Medical College, Montreal. "Fizzer's" whereabout became known the other day by a post ard asking to be made a subscriber to this great college journal. forever a colony, a huge infant, as it were, sipping from a spoon? You

After the third year diners broke "You are talking nonsense, there up on Hallowe'en night, when every vestige of food had disappeared from the abundant board, the Juniors sallied forth for adventure. They went to the S. P. S. locality and began tampering with a gun that had been brought up from the officers' club on University avenue. A squad of police suddenly swooped down upon them like a hungry flock of vultures on a carcase. The boys did some very elever dodging, but two of the menone I grieve to say, from Victoria (just think of it)—was seized. These letters. We believe in making Canada on a par with Ireland and Scotland men were small in stature, but not necessarily in mental capacity. They tried to use their argumentative pow ers on the officers, but to no avail. When they neared the police station they were let loose and ran away few years, we hope, air-ships will be as commonly used as electric cars are

We hear of other arrests. One was a Freshman. It seems that a gas lamp was turned out by this Freshman, whereupon a "cop" seized him. The crowd was too large for the "cop," so the boy was released. The "cop" was upset into the gutter. Another 'cop," however, came to his assistance and the boy was again seized. The "luckless wight" was held at two hundred dollars bail. Two other men, we are told, were seized.

There was no incendiarism this year

political acumen and insight into dif-Professor (in Philosophy of History lecture)—"I. am not awaare that a monkey was ever known to write." Note-See the McGill "Outlook."

> What about that animal on Toronto Sa-u-a- N-g-t?

Several gentlemen, most of the third and fourths years, are deeply engaged in politics.

The following threatening notice apreared on the bulletin board in the "Gym.": Fifty Hallowe'en tickets Person selling same will be prosecuted. E. P. Brown.

A. J. Miller, '01, has been appointed the representative from University College upon the House Committee.

J. Gordon Fleck, who put up such a blucky game, and met with such illluck, has gone home to Ottawa. Mr. Fleck will not likely play again this

Mr. U. P. Odlum of Victoria Collegwho enlisted in the first Canadian contingent, C. I. V., was rendered 'hors de combat' on the football field last week by receiving a kick in side. We wonder which is rougher war or football.

Edmund Hardy, mus. bach. '03, who has been organist for some time pas of the Parkdale Presbyterian church has been appointed choirmaster in ad law in economics that a rise in wage brings an increase in marriages. Car Mr. Hardy verify this statement?

Geo. Black, B.A., '98, has charge o School, Cheney Washington,

Miss H. S. Woolverton, B.A., 39 has gone to Baltimore, where she will take the medical course at Johns Hop kins University.

W. H. Dinning, B.A., '99, is Science Master at Anderson's Academy, hyington, Cal., a well-known secontary school in the cental portion of the

Rev. J. Wilkie, B.A., '75, has just let Toronto to return to his missionar duties in India, where he has been fo many years principal of the Presby terian College.

W. H. Alexander, B.A., '99, has been re-appointed Latin realer in the Un-versity of California for the year 1900 Mr. Alexander took his M.A. de gree from that university last spring

Colin C. Stewart, Ph.D. (Clark), who has been tutor in Physiology, Columbia University, for the past two years, he been appointed Demonstrator in Phy iology, University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia.

Wm. Lawson, B.A.Sc., '93, formerly fellow in chemistry at the University of Toronto, is now chemist to the Al varado Sugar Company of California one of the largest companies for th manufacture of beet-sugar on the Pa cific coast.

J. T. Shotwell, a Modern Language graduate of 1898, has been working in the department of History with very great success. Immediately after graduation he obtained a scholarship is European History in Columbia Univer sity, and was awarded a fellowship is the same subject for the following year At the conclusion of his second year of post-graduate study, he not only received the degree of Ph.D., but was also elected to the position of lecturer cor Alice), has a complete stock of on European History in Columbia.

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Progress is being made in the arrangements for the Greek play to be given this term at the Grand, under the direction of Miss Barrows. The subject of the play is to be the return of Ulysses, in which ample opportun-ity is given for the exhibition of the dramatic talent. There is little speaking in the play, in comparison to its length, so that its success depends on the acting chie y. About fifty members are required for the cast, but the managers should find no difficulty in choosing that number from the students of Varsity, many of whom are greatly interested in the play and who will endeavor to make it as successful in Toronto as it has been in

various colleges in the United States The project should have the unanimous support of the students, since it depens chiefly upon University talent and support, and especially since it will be the only play rendered by the students this year. Prof. M. Hutton is deeply interested in it, and it is due to his energy and perseverance that the project has taken definite shape and gives promise of a successful fulfillment

The University of Toronto has 60. 000 volumes in its library. Queen's, 36,000.

Ottawa College, 35,000. McGill (Arts), 58,000. McGill (Medical), 21,000 Laval, 12,000.

"Just because she had dem goo-goo yes." Solo: R. D. K'o.

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COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE.

Tuesday Nov. 6-Modern Language Club. Room 4; Fencing, Gym, 4.30. Wednesday, Nov. 7—Glee Club prac-tice at 4, Students' Union.

McMaster vs. Knox (Assoc'n.) 3 p.m., Varsity Campus. S. P. S. II. vs. Varsity II. Phursday, Nov. 8 - Fencing, Gym.

Friday, Nov. 9-Dental II vs McMaster II., 2.30 p.m.

"Lit." meets 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10-Y. M. C. A. Mission Study Class at 7.30.

Dental vs. Osgoode, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 11—Prof. McCurdy's Bi-

ble Class meets. Monday, Nov. 12.-Varsity vs. Knox. 3 p.m. Normal vs. S. P. S.,

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the year in this department of study was opened on last Friday afternoon. Mr. A. J. Fisher, president of the society, gave his inaugural address, which was lis-tened to with rapt attention by all present. It was conceded by all that Mr. Fisher's was a masterly effort. The subject of his address was "Philosophical Students in Different Col-

Dr. Kirchmann gave a short address phical work. The and lectures of our learned German philosopher are always awaited with interest by students in philosophy, as well as by the general university

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The first regular meeting of the University of Toronto Mathematical and Physical Society was held in Room 16, University College, on the afternoon of Friday, November 2nd. A. G McPhedran, '0i, in a paper on Current Science, accompanied by lantern slides gave a description of some late experiments on electrical discharges across considerable intervals, and made some interesting comparisons with the phenomena of lightning. C Engler, '01, followed with a biography of Laplace, in which he pointed out that Laplace was the first man to esablish theoretically the all-sufficiency of the law of gravitation to account for the phenomena of the universe and to assure the permanence of the solar system.

DINING HALL TABLE TALK.

There are now about 800 steady finers. There are, however, a large number taking occasional meals. On Saturday night about fifteer nembers of the Alpha Delt fraternity dined together. Professor Baker was ne of the members present.

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Tickets for the annual Athletic dance at Trinity College are being quickly secured, the affair being always eagerly looked forward to by the young people. The event has been arranged for Thursday evening, November 22.

A. C. Lawson, B.A., '83; M.A., '85, is now Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in the University of California While Professor Leconte is the nominal head of the department, Professor Lawson is its directing head.

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THIRD YEAR DINNER

Men of '02 Celebrated Hallowe'en at the Dining-Hall.

MUSIC AND TOASTS.

The men of the third year Arts decided to hold a dinner on Hallowe'en, after returning from the opera. The scheme met with the universal approval of the class, and was a decided success, all agreeing that it was much preferable to chasing policemen around back streets and tearing out one s vocal cords. The festivities commenced about 11.30, and lasted about three hours, during which the guests demolished the sumptuous spread which the steward had prepared, sacrificed numerous cigars and cigarettes to My Lady Nicotine, and listened to a varied

and interesting programme.

The chairman first proposed a toast to the Queen, which was drunk after singing the National Anthem. Messrs. Kiotz and Rolph then rendered a piano and violin duet, which was immediately encored. Mr. L. Wilson proposed the toast "The University" in an abie manner, and the boys sang the Biue and White, after which Messrs. Amos and Paterson responded emciently, enumerating the good points of our Alma Mater and the duties which the class of '02 owed her.

Messrs. McFarland and Moore then rendered a mandolin duet, accompan-ted by Mr. Klotz. They were loudly applauded, and recalled for an encore. Mr. Hodgson then propose the health of '02 in a speech which was full of original wit and humor. After the singing of "We are jolly good fellows," Messis. Young and Cunningham responded in a way which commanded the attention and interest of everyone. Mr. Clappison then gave a recitation entiled the "Italian Guide," which was well applauded. The last toast of the evening was the "Ladies of '02," proposed in an excellent speech by Mr. R. B. Cochrane, and followed by the song "Just One Girl." Messrs. Van Wyck of Victoria and J. R. Bell then responded in a manner which showed their close intimacy with the subject. Mr. J. E. Robertson, '01, who was present, was called on for a speech as a representative of the fourth year and the press. Mr. Soule gave a comic song, and was encored, and then "Auld Lang Syne" brought the evening to a

Some of the boys had a comical adventure with a few policemen after the dinner, while attempting to put together the gun which the Meds. had dismounted, but no one was injured, and, though some of the boy took a short walk with the cops, they soon re-turned to their lamenting brethren,

who had given them up for lost.

The dinner was a departure from the usual lines on Hallowe'en, and as it was a perfect success, the members of '02 are resolved to repeat it on a larger scale next fall, believing that it fosters esprit de corrs, both toward the class and the whole University.

PHARMACY.

The Pharmacy students turned out as usual in force on Hallowe'en, and with their canes, colors, horns and college yell made themselves conspic-

As has been the custom for years back, the first part of the night was spent at the theater. Pharmacy again attended the Grand Opera House, where the comic opera "The Princess is being performed and as is their custom, they were found in the balcony. The honor was divided with Trinity, who occupied the left half and Pharmacy the right. The two boxes, occupied by the College Faculty and the Class Officers, along with the right half of the balcony, were gaily decorated with red, yellow and black ribbon and bunting. Pharmacy and Trinity had a battle

royal to see who could make the most noise between the acts, and the honors generally rested with Pharmacy. the end of the first act the following chorus was sprung, with "tell-

Some talk of Toronto Medicals. And some of Trinity's; Some talk of Osgoode lawyers. And some of Varsity, But of all the institutions There is none that you may se With as jolly a lot of students As the College of Pharmacy.

Pharmacy had a Pumpkin to represent a man, and in it a canwas placed. This was lowered by a string down into the pit with a placard on which was written; "Var-sity in the Gods.' This was a sore hit

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on Varsity, and in some way they managed to procure the pumpkin, but only for a minute. A couple of Pharmacy men entered the box occupied by Varsity and procured the innocent pumpkin.

Pharmacy had the honor of she night and their colors were worn the leading characters in the play, and as their colors would appear on the stage the students would give cheer after cheer such as can only be given by the light-hearted students. During the performance bunches of roses and chrysanthemums were showered on the favorites, and Miss Marguerita Sylva in the character of the Princess Chic, was fairly loaded down at the end of the last act.

The students thoroughly enjoyed the production and all the songs were encored many times. There is one thing that can be said about Pharmacy and that is, "They are gentlemen," and always "act as such.", On this occasion the boys were more than good and only between acts was

there a sound of revery by night.

At the conclusion of the performance the Pharmacy students met and lined up at the comer of Temperance and Bay streets, from whence they started their march to the various Ladies' Colleges, etc., when the fair

sex was serenaded by the boys.
From there they proceeded to our worthy Dean's, and after giving the College yell, Professor Heebner appeared on the balcony and in a few well-chosen words thanked the boys for the serenade and also compliment-ed them on the success of the night, The Dean says we were right in it. and that he was proud of our actions and behavior in the Opera House. The students then sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and again started on their march to the College, where the boys dispersed. Although tired and a little hoarse, the boys expressed them-selves as being delighted with the

Dinner to Lieut, Wilkie

ATHLETIC DANCE ANNOUNCED.

Inter-Year Football Match.

The dinner given by the Provost in honor of Lieut. Wilkie, an old Trinity student, as held last Thursday evening in the College hall, and was voted by all present a huge success. After dinner the Provost proposed "The Queen," and Lieut. Wilkie was then proposed by Prof. Clark. He said he knew how necessary it was that he should only make a short speech, but that he could not let the late war, one of the greatest epochs in English history, pass unmentioned. He remarked how England had been greatly criticised by this war, but that she could not probably have done otherwise without losing her honor Britain was either to degenerate into a small, insignificant country, or to hold her own and continue to be a country, under the flag of which any subject can feel safe. "What nation." he said, "would gain by Britain's de-generation? I myself cannot answer that question." "There are many causes given by other nations for the South African war, great stress being laid on the non-representation of an Uitlander. As far as I am' concerned," he continued, "I should not care whether I were allowed a vote or not, but it appears that an Englishman thinks more of his representation." It was England's bounden duty to It was Englands bounds the leading lady, she captured the in good form and take the ball down the in good form and take the ball down the in good form and take the ball down the in good form and take the ball down the given and dismounted it before the Biblog, but a faithful few, returning that way, in the wee sma' hours of the skill she that way, in the wee sma' hours of the skill she that way, in the wee sma' hours of the skill she that way, in the wee sma' hours of the skill she that way, in the wee sma' hours of the skill she that way in the weeks the skill she that way in the w could never be refunded. All the world over he that says, 'I am a British subject,' will receive Britain's protection. It is true," he continued, "that the war might have been better managed, but what event in history could not be improved?" He related Cathedral at Pretoria, had written to 'anadian contingent was entering the city, and as he saw the brave men, among whom, years ago, he had lived, a lump rose in his throat, a lump

blessing the Canadian contingent before its departure and among them was Lieut. Wilkie and many a tear was shed as he entered the train. It was not nececessary for him to have gone to South Africa to gain the confidence of his friends. He thanked God, who had restored him to his country, when so many of his com-rades had fallen by his side. No words of congratulation would be so sincere as those from his old teachers

The students then stood on their chairs singing "He's a jolly good felow," and after giving several college 'yells," Lieut. Wilkie, who had risen,

was allowed to speak. He thanked his friends for the kind essages sent to him when he was in South Africa, and said that he had received them when alone and with very little chance of ever again seeing Canada. He said that he was absolutely unable to respond in any adequate way to the kind words of Prof.

The Provost then rose, remarking that Lieut. Wilkie as evidently capable of saying a great deal in a very few words.

A short concert then followed. At the close of the evening Mr. Turley, on behalf of the College, thanked the Provost for the very enjoyable evening he had provided, and said that he 'almost wished all the heroes representing Trinity in South

Africa would return one by one. We are now able to announce our athletic dance, which will take place

on November 22.

TRINITY MEDICAL

Trinity at the Grand.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

Hallowe'en! Pumpkins!

Varsity's new emblem! Who said Trinity men would take an

"Sorry, gentlemen, but Trinity's are colors I would wear."-Marguerita Sylva.

In accordance with the old-time cus-

tom, we lined up at the college at 6.45 on Hallowe'en and marched in twos by way of Gerrard and Yonge streets to Grand Opera House. through the laudable efforts of cur worthy committee, we had secured for us the left half of the balcony, which we at once took possession of, in such a manner as to leave seats at a preonce took possession of, in such mium. Our section was suitably and artistically decorated with our timehonored colors, "Rouge et Noir," as were also the two best boxes on the same side of the stage. From the upper one of these there hung the skeleton of one who no doubt years ago had enjoyed the sweets of life to the full, and now served to indicate the profession we follow. In the boxes, besides our committee, were noticed members of our staff, Drs. Wishart, Anderson, Stuart and Fotheringham, while in the audience below were Drs Sheard and Gordon. In our midst were some of our recent graduates, Drs.

Above us, in the gods, packed like sardines into seats at 30c, were a mixed multitude composed of Varsity, S. P. S. and Dental students.

Weir and Moore, and one of our oldest

graduates, who has not allowed his love for his Alma Mater at all to wane, Dr

Wylie of Spadina avenue. On our right occupying the rest of the balcony, were

the Pharmacy boys, who have always

stood shoulder to shoulder with Trinity, and did not fail on that night to

show that they are still our warmest

Such were the surroundings in which we found ourselves, and we settled down to have a good time and help others to do the same. We were not long in till the cry of "Rah! Rah! Sawbones! Red, Black, Red!" made the audience aware that we had arrived. Nor did we lose an opportunity, when a sense of propriety would allow us, of impressing our presence upon them But while the performance was going on the boys behaved like gentlemen and made no interruptions. There was but one exception to this, and that was when our righteous anger was roused Certain representatives of Varsity and the Dental College passed down to one of the actors a pumpkin in the shape tof a head, attached to which was a ard bearing the words, "Poor Trinity. These words he was asked to read out, and had no sooner done so than Trinity rose in her strength and stopped the proceedings till the curtain dropped and the thing was handed back again, flinging the miserable insult in the face of those who planned it. It acted like a boomerang, and reflected discredit only on those who had attempted to carry it out.

Our committee had a splendid inter-ct programme, which was gone through as fully as possible, adding very much to the entertainment. We were the only college that ventured to do anything of this sort.

Speaking of the opera itself, it was everything that could be desired. The staging throughout was perfect, the costumes and scenery very pretty and the music and singing were simply called first-class ball. Neither team called first-class ball. Neither team the music and singing were simply grand, enrapturing everybody. As for the leading lady, she captured the while Trinity forwards would show up the heroic Meds., no one being near while the capture that the school while Trinity forwards would show up the heroic Meds., no one being near the school to be shown to be shown the school to be shown to be sh

to wounds from Cupid's darts, which it ed greater speed, but not the fine comwill take some time to heal. In our opinion this is the best of all the Hallowe'en entertainments Trinity has shared in at the Grand for some years. But all good things must have an could not be improved?" He related end, and at last the play is over, and how the Rev. Mr. Fisher, Dean of the we rally round the old colors again and Cathedral at Pretoria, had written to him saying that he had been driven strachan is visited and hailed with out of the city by the Boers and had our cry; then Havergal Hall; then Dr. arrived at Cape Town, just as the Sheard's, where the genial doctor gives us a few words of congratulation and advice. Thence we make our way east-

ward and to bed, feeling the better for our outing and the readier for work in caused by sheer pride of the Cana- the days to come. Dr. James Third, gold medalist, '91. Continuing, the Professor said that and late superintendent Kingston Gene had been allowed the privilege of eral Hospital, has been appointed proressor in medicine at Queen's Univer-

> Notice-I hereby give notice that will not be responsible for results if any man asks me when I shall return to lectures.-Claude Pierson.

sity

"Jimmy" Martin, '00, is again seen in the classroom. He has spent the sum-mer in Port Arthur, expanding the practice of Dr. Brown, where he has had a large experience with an epidemic of typhoid. Out of some sixty cases we hear he passed but one on to the undertaker. The smallpox at Fort William was too much for Jimmy, who simply says that he only glanced at one case.

J. Alex. Ferguson, B.A.. '00, is resident physician in St. Mary's Hospital. Saginaw He reports two Trinity men as leading the profession in that city.

If Freddy Edwards will look up Trinity statutes, sec. 79, cap. xi.. Gelkie, '00, he will there learn the law regarding walking the streets Sunday afternoon with young ladies.

Invitations are out for the annual panquet of the college, to be held in Temple Building, November 15. The committee are sparing no pains to make it a great success. President Johnston assures us there will be a larger and more distinguished list of guests than ever.

Once in a long time we see the faces of MacKay and Routledge in the halls, but it is only for a moment to catch their breath before tackling their next victim to supply attractions for the evening. Secretary Morrison wears a worried expression, which will fast clear away when he sees the dinner in tute, and had lodged it safely in the



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progress. If the efforts of these gen tlemen go for anything, we may expect everybody to come away happy Students should be very careful about calling at ladies' colleges, remembering that "hen-pox" or "mature chicken pox" is very contagious.-

The Medical Society, which was post poned from last Tuesday, will be held this (Tuesday) evening. Drs. Anderson and Trebilcock and President Marshall are to give papers. A good musi-cal programme is also provided. Don't fail to come.
Friday afternoon Trinity Meds and

Victoria lined up on the University athletic field to demonstrate which was superior, theology or medicine. From a spectacular point of view, to one who did not know football it might ball and rush up the field. They show- the morning, were able, by the skill bination work of Trinity. Neither side scored a goal whan time was up, and Jack Broughton's knee is recovering after considerable discussion it was rapidly, and he says he will be in the time, and Victoria left the field, declining to play it off. The referee the first part of the game managed with the assistance of both teams, to pull through, always, however, taking the advice of one team or the crowd before making his decisions. It is altogether too bad if the association cannot find enough referees who are capable of standing on their own legs in making a decision. Neither team was favored nor sat on particularly, but there was not a man on either team that was

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satisfied with him. For the last twen-

ty minutes "Tommy" Kerr took the

whistle, and the tone of playing decid-

edly improved. Everybody gave a

tiger" for the second referee.

Though Thursday afternoon was wet the Meds. and School Association teams turned out to play the game scheduled for that date. What might otherwise have been a good exhibition of football was turned into a stoppy game. Shortly after play started the Meds, scored and the score stood till after half time, when an off-side kick gave them their second goal. The referee allowed it, and play went on. School began to make up and scored a goal, but the stilly shades of even' did not hold off sufficiently long to allow the score to be even tied. The game was finished in almost utter darkness

Lexie Isbester has been seen in the halls again, but is not at present going to continue his course.

W. R. Parsons has returned from the north, and his friends, who are many, are glad to see him lookikg so well.

Hallowe'en, after the boys of S. P.

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of engineers, to bring back the big gun, though unable to mount it again. agreed to play ten minutes each way. game just to help the second team Again the score was 0-0 at the end of out, though probably not for the first match.

P. R. Bassett is suiering from an attack of quinsy, and was much missed in the game against the Meds. J. J. McQav has still a hitch in his gallop, and says he will do no more kicking this season.

Prof. Graham was very much excited Saturday lest the police should come and take away the cannon, but quieted all fears by "what we have we'll hold till Monday, for I'll lock the gate and keep it myself as soon as I get my dinner. C. J. Millar will meet our boys in

Peterborough and will enter the city with the regiment. According to rumor and some no-

tices in red ink on the time-tables, the date for the S. P. S. annual dinner is set for December 21. Would it not have been much better to have the date fixed for a week soner, or even a day sooner, as many will want to go home on that date? Moreover, the University Glee and Harmonic Club will then have started on their tour, and since the school is well represented on the club, these gentle men will be deprived of an evening amongst the boys.

Let everybody turn out to the first game the second team plays. They play Varsity II on the Campus at 4 o'clock Wednesray. "Baldy" Campbell is still an un-

heard of entity, and there is a fear among the boys lest be be frozen in in some far northern region.

Mr Bagshaw (Trinity) has announce in the steeplechase next week.

"Billy," '04, persisted in playing pranks upon his fellows. So a sophomore invited him down stairs on a little matter of business. He came down, as requested, with eyes of wonder and enquiry. But wonder was immediately changed to chagrin, for he felt copious streams of crystal water coursing over his youthful brow and S. had taken the brass canonn from down his freshman's neck. He looks before the Canadian Military Instinasty tricks.

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Hallowe'en passed off in its usual way. A grand war-dance was held around the Sacred Fire, while "Heap Big Injun" Tanner poured forth all kinds of eloquence. "Ticon Daroga" Burns of the same tribe danced the 'Can-Can" and other mysteries of the "light fantastic" as known to the inhabitants of the plains.

In the large study hall a private entertainment was given by the students. The affair was a success, owing principally to the efforts of Rev Fathers Murray, Plomer and Howard. All the performers did exceptionally well, and great praise is due them. Chairman McGrath's speech was full of the "proper college spirit," and the large audience appreciated his welldelivered address.

Well! well! What a fine appearance Capt. O'Leary's picked team made as they rushed out to "do" the combine in Association football last Thursday morning. But such a differ-"Mike's" pets were treated with but little of the respect due them, and the light Combine tossed them here and there, meanwhile not forgetting to shoot three pretty goals. The light-ning passing of the victors proved too much for the picked team and they were literally run off their feet. Here

is the line-up: Combine (3)—Goal, Gillespie; halves McGuire, Cuff, Tanner; backs, Egan. Nixon; forwards, McDonald, Dooley, Huffey, McGrath, Moriarity (Tacher-

"O'Leary's Pets" (0)-Goal, McAuley: halves, Burke, Shannahan, Quinn backs, Lynch, Carey; forwards, Boland (Cryne). Foster, Sheehan O'Leary, Mulligan.

We missed the Burke Morrow, Vandeville Troupe last Thursday evening Manager Sheehan received an offer from Tully, N.Y., and as the hay had been cleared out of the Opera House, decided to show there on that evning. Poor Pepper! Someone spills him all over nearly every day.

He was a boy a bright one too And rudiments of Latin well he knew To see him dash off Latin prose, Would simply "jar you," the slang phrase goes.

Now H--- one day to the board did go To write his prose in Latin, you know And soon upon the board did place A Latin (?) sentence-then, alas! dis-

"Dicit valet," so it read. And then sharp words "Prof." said: - with shame then hung his

head. Reputation for prose from young H-has fled.

St. Charles' Lit, will hold its first regular meeting next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

S. M. C. II. played Harbord Colle giate on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. A full account of the game In the first game of the series A S

M. C. went down to defeat before toria by the score of 26-24. The team has but one excuse to make, the absence of Messrs. Callon and Murphy. Victoria plays at S.M.C. on Thursday -and then.

Some accused the Rhetoricians being afraid last Wednesday night. Perhaps the vaudeville troupe was practising. Now, that alone would account for their absence.

McAuley's sprained wrist has so far recovered as to allow him to play

Among the latest arrivals are George T. Gannon, Scranton, Pa., and J. C. Pembroke, Binghamton, N.Y. Clem Burke has pretty Trilbys

--- Three guesses. From some valuable manuscripts just received from Tanner we learn that Count Zerfeitibus was the inventor of the fashion of parting the hair in the middle. The writings are of the date of 1687. Now, how far be hind the clock are our friends (?) or

Charles Burke, Wilkesbarre, Pa., has been appointed curator of the library and reading-room. Poor fellow! He has our deepest sympathy in his great affliction. K. E. Morrow, '01,

pacity of assistant. divulge, informs us that Dan Sullivan, Weir, Morley, and Burke, will com-

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DENTAL AT HOME.

Dentals Win From Knox—Dentals II
Tie With Normals.

The Dental at home which is held with such favor among the boys of the school and which has also gained such popularity with the citizens of Toronto, is to be held on the 7th day of December. It was thought that a feeling of antagonism against having an home was predominant among the boys, and for this reason the committee thought it best to leave the mat-ter with the students themselves. They then canvassed the different classes to find out what the majority were in favor of, and this resulted in a substantial majority being recorded in fa vor of an at home. It is not within the advantages of every student to at tend such an affair of this kind, but we believe that the decision arrived at receives the endorsation of every student of the college, as well as the faculty thereof. It would, indeed, be a mistake to depart, at this stage, from the time-honored at home, which brings the Dental College so prominently before the public of Toronto.

Under the able management of Mr Wilson, the chairman of the committee, the at home, with the assistance of every member of the school, should this year reach the highest pinnacle of

We understand that many who do not dance are at present taking lessons in the amphitheater of the col-

The Dental handball team have nov played two games in the inter-college tals won out by 30 points to 22. On Friday the team visited Victoria alley board, and the Dents again won, with the score 26 to 23. Millyard Badgley. Davy and Duprau make a strong combination.

the different student bodies of the city on Hallowe'en passed off very pleasant Varsity, S. P. S. and the Dents ocupied the gallery, and it was indeed quite noticeable what friendly feelings and harmony existed between these student bodies. Order was well preserved by all, except on one occasion when Trinity Meds persisted in exhibiting their disapproval of a reference to them by an actor when the curtain was lowered. Otherwise ve think, those who had come to the play and were on the lower floor had small cause for complaint

We were somewhat chagrined at the otal absence of Dental colors on the This must have been surely somewhat of an oversight on the part our committee.

Even the weather, which had been of such a sickly cast for almost a week, aroused itself from its dejected thargy and burst forth in an exhilerating radiance, as if its only thought were to make the conditions more leasant for our lunch with Knox. We admit that previous to the match no team having tested its prowess, we felt somewhat doubtful of our chances, and a novice judging, from a "line up," would by all likelihood place odds upon us. But incidentally they turned out to be hewers of cheese, feast-

ers of pie. Our men were in better shape than at the previous game. The combina-tion was good and the defence splendid. During the whole game it was quite evident that the Dents, had the mighty yell which greeted the same upper hand. The way in which the clearly demonstrated that they ball was passed from goal to goal was firm believers in the necessity of culike unto a whirlwind—the very umpire could barely follow it. It passed and crossed and passed and recrossed with a speed that made the users of primitive methods stare blankly into In the second round the fun begin space. Spasmodically the Theologues until at the third "upper cuts" galeer made some infantile efforts at defence but eventually became despondent and immediately silent. The cut of our hose was suggestive of the work we

Our men found Knox throughout good-natured and gentlemanly. One or two accidents occurred. Fife got : nasty wrench about the knee, but itcovered himself sufficiently to put up very good game, although it was remarked that the smile he carried was rather ugly. Gellfellows handled himself well on the forward line, yet no one aimed at playing the "illustrion; star;" every man kept his position and played the while.

Referee Zavitz, on account of hi accident the other day, felt unequato the entire game, and Mr. Broder kindly took his place.

The Intermediate team also showe up well and ran a tle with the Nor-mals. They are a little raw yet, but show excellent foundation.

HALLOWE'EN BY TORONTO MEDS.

Elections For the Dinner Committee and Delegates to Sister Colleges.

Toronto Meds. Defeat the School of Science in Football.

A NEW COLLEGE YELL.

The annual elections of the Toronto Medical School for the Dinner Committee and delegates to sister colleges took place last Wednesday evening in the Students' Union. The voting was brisk throughout the evening, but was carried on in a spirit of good-natured rivalry, and it was indeed pleasing to see the spirit of friendly feeling evinced towards the "gentlemen" of the first year by candidates and their very ardent supporters. Indeed, so in-tense were the latter upon the interests of their friends that belated Freshmen did not have to ring repeatedly

their arrival were with quiet ceremony given the "glad hand," etc, being at once directed, with the utmost care and decision, to the voting-room, where, after a gentle hint had been delivered by the affable senior, the proud yet fearless voter warily entered the silent chamber where the sedate guardians of the ballot box had located themselves, conscious of the fact that each vote polled considerably augmented the treasury. Hence a benign smile lighted up the countenance of the weary treasurer as he had placed in his hand the precious dol-

Now that Hallowe'en is a thing of the past, students and committee can look back and congratulate themselves on what is admitted by all to have been the most successful event of the kind in the annals of the Toronto Medical School. The whole school turned out in a body and enjoyed the evening's sport immensely, and after the polling booths had barred their door and a programme of considerable magnitude and excellence rendered, the whole student body present were in vited by the Dean "to get a partner" arm, in arm to follow stairs and partake of the good things prepared as a savor of life. The table was abundantly spread with substantial fare, and we were all happy to see very many of our old friends in the retinue of the feast and finding them to be perfectly orthodox, and that we need not be ashamed of our predilection, greeted them with all the warmth wherewith we usually greet our old and very genteel acquaintances, and indeed did justice to the Dean's hospitality.

After the doors had been shut and President Treble declared the polls closed and forthwith proceeded count the ballots. Into the large Concert hall the whole band wended their way, led by a senior, who bethough himself for a moment and then with a sparkle in his eye and a voice that was by no means bad, excepting that series. The first was played with the it ran occasionally into an unnatural senior Toronto Meds when the Denvoice, like the notes of a split reed quavered forth

> Now the elections are done et us beat up the drum-And call all our Meds, together, And when they appear let us make

such a cheer As will keep out the wind and the weather.

The programme this year was it respects an improvement of ast year's. To Chas. Sutherland. hairman of the Programme Commit ee, is due in a great degree the exellent programme furnished, and the students testified their admiration the same by encoring every number Vice-President Fisher on entering t officiate as chairman of the proceedings was greeted with prolonged cheering and after his stentorian voice could be heard, announced that the programme was about to begin. Pro-longed cheers greeted the man who was then called upon to tell one of his famous stories, for he was a mira-

le in such accomplishments.

The first selection was a comic song

by F. H. Wrey, a professional comic who had been secured with great difficulty, and he was at once compelled to respond to a merited encore. Riggs brothers delighted the boys with an exceedingly pleasing clarionet solo with piano accompaniment. The Newsboys' Quartette was announced unde the title of "Just a Quartette," which on appearance was found to consist "coon," with three youngsters wh made a hit with the boys, singing in good style, "Every Nation has a Flag A. I. Wookey's render ing of "McSorley's Twins" was received and he was forced to respond As Fisher announced a boxing mate between Scott and Holchkiss, the vating the defensive side of their ture. The first round was somewhat tame, as the contestants were not getting into very close quarter were hurled with mighty force by but boxers, but time was called before shook hands, vowing to meet again in some back yeard." Norma M Lead then sang with great feel "The Old Flag," which was occorsuch applause that Mac "was pelled to respond with "Oh, Pron Me," which he also rendered wieven more feeling, "Charlie" Sur and he racked off some new stori s

"Jimmie" Beggar gave two select omic songs in clever style, after whi Wray told a few stories, as ase of Casey, who, falling from e and story win low arrival of the doctor, was pronounce dead, declared, "I'm not dead," nis friend sail. "Shut up, Casey

The Dean on then being called upor for a reading was greeted with a hearty reception by the valiant four hundred present. He told the boys that he had taken the liberty of sending a message of welcome to Corpora Jordan to the following effect: "Th faculty and students join in bidding you a hearty welcome home." We are then read a selection from Oliver Wendon Holmes, which was listened to with great attention.

Mr. Cronyn made an announcement as to the dinner. That whereas the Anatomical Department had its rules Society for the fall term will be held in the departments in the departments in the University chapel on Friday annual dinners, there should be a series of at least four dinners, with faculty) demonstrations and a thesis on the "value of annual dinners as factors in education, etc." He then closed with an appeal to his hear rs. as he did not wish to mock at dinners and diners, but they should consider that they do not depend on liquid enthusiasm for the success of a dinner, hence all should try and make the

coming one a rousing success.

The curtain fell about 11 o'clock and then followed a scramble to get out of the regions, which, though not the lower one, is generally too warm to fall suit. G Haw be comfortable The supper disposed 128 Yonge street.

everyone to gayety and after partaking of the Dean's hospitality, the parbroke up for the night, with kind-hearted old custom of handshaking, after giving cheers for the

The Meds. then formed a procession, marched down College until at Bishop Strachan's School. Unlit windows, sombre walls, and a small squad of police were attentive to the songs of the serenaders. After a while the boys divided, detachments grew smaller and smaller and at length became individual deserters wending their way towards home. But it is reported that everal were up at the University bout 2.30 a.m. "Just to see the fire." bout 2.30 a.m.

The elections resulted as follows. President of Dinner Com.-W. H. ronyn (accl.) Vice - President - W Waken 1st

2nd Vice-President-C. W. Freeman

Ladis' toast-W. E. Gallie Freshmen's toast-T Chalmers McGill-J. A. McCollum. Bishop's-H. R. Parent. Queen's-A. B. Ruthefford. Western-W. E. Storey (accl.). Trinity—W. Doran (accll.). Osgoode—W. A. Cerswell. Dentals-Pirie (accl.). Varsity-D. G. McIlwaith Victoria-R. W. Leader. School of Science-Colbeck (accl.). Toronto Meds have got out a new

FIELD DAY

Attendance—Some Broken.

RAIN PREVENTED COMPLETION.

On Friday McMaster held her regular field day in the U. of T. athletic There was a large attendgrounds. ance and the events were bun off in good style. Rain prevented the com-pletion of the games, thus leaving the hampionship undecided, which will be run off this week. The college record for putting the shot and the high jump were broken. Hayden put the shot 33 feet 5 in hes, which beats the record at the McCall-Varsity games

The following are the results: 100 yard dash (trial heats)—Heat 1—st, A. B. Cohoe; 2nd, A. E. Hayden. Heat 2-1st, C. C. Sinclair; 2nd, R

Putting the shot-A. E. Haydon, 33 ft. 5 in.; T. E. Meldt A. T. McNeil, 28 ft. E. Meldrum, 28 ft. 6 in.;

100 yard dash (final)-A. B. Cohoe, 11 sec.; C. C. Sinclair, A. E. Haydon, 220 yard run-R. E. Sayles, 253.5 sec.; A. B. Cohoe, A. E. Haydon, High Jump—C. C. Sinclair, 5 ft. 1 in.; W. V. Poapst; A. B. Cohoe.

run-R. 60 3-5 sec.; E. J. Farmer, W. Fatigue race-A. E. Haydon and A

B. Mann ('01), T. E. Meldrum and C. A. Grant ('02), E. H. Mihell and R. A. F. McDonald ('04). Running broad jump-C. C. Sinlair. 18 ft. 11 in.; A. B. Cohoe, E. J

Kicking the footbal!-L. A. Vail, 168 ft. 8 in.; W. W. Lailey, R. D. Mc-Laurin.

Half-mile run-T. E. Meldrum, 2 min, 321-5 sec.; E. H. Mihell, E.

Three-legged race-W. W. and R. A. F. MoDonald ('04), R. E. Sayles and A. F. Faydon ('01), T. E.

Meldrum and C. A. Grant (02).

The field officers were: Starter, Mr. G. D. Porter, M (): time Prof. W. R. Smith, Ph.D.: timekeepers, Echlin: judges, Chancellor Wallace Prof A C McKay B A . Mr E I Hooper, M.D.: James Ryrle, W. McNaught: clerk of the course. Edgar J. Tarr; announcer, Henry Bury measurers, Rev. S. S. Bate, B.A.; Mr W. S. W. McLay, M.A.; R. C. Mat thews, T. H. Cornish, B.A.; commuttree, W. E. Robertson, B.A.; W. S. W. McLay, M.A.; R. D. McLaurin W. C. Gordon, C. C. Sinelair, E. J. Zavitz, L. A. Vail, R. H. Mode, Edgar J. Tarr.

-On Saturday last the first steps were taken towards the organization of a debating club. The matter is as yet, however, in the hands of a com-mittee of representatives from the varlous years, which will probably repor within the next few days.

On Friday evening last the Literary Society held a very successful meet ing. The routine of business over, the literary part of the programme was opened with a vocal solo by Miss Maud Ratcliffe, which was needless to say thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. Henry Proctor B.A. then gave an address on "John Bull at Home." which was both instructive and spicy. The next number on the programme was a paper by Mr. A. E. Haydon, on "The Greek Tragedy, followed by a vocal solo by Mr. M. D. Coltman. An address on "John Lane Allen," by Mr. A. B. Co. hoe, B.A., completed the programme and the meeting was closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

-On Monday, October 29, McMaster II. lined up for their first match in the intercollegiate games. It was with Varsity II., and the game ended with sorry we cannot have Jordan and Varsity II., and the game ended with Macdonald with us to-night. The Dean a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the Macs On Saturday, the 3rd inst., they met the Normal team, and when time was called a score of 3 to 1 again favored the McMaster boys.

-The open meeting of the Literary

evening, the 16th inst.

—W. P. Reekie, B.A., of class '98, has again returned to the Hall, and expects to complete his theological course this year. He arrived from Europe the beginning of last week, and is immediately entering upon his work. Durig his year's absence Mr. Reekie has

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toured through the Holy Land and visited many places of interest in the far East. Doubtless before the end of the year we shall be favored, as a student body, with a description of som of the scenes and also of his personal experience on his long and varied trip. -Mr. J. E. Soule of '02 is going invest in a new hat. While setting the pace for a speedy policeman on Hallowe'en night he collided with a wire The shock caused his headgear to fly off and, making a frantic snatch for it, he had the misfortune to put

his fist through the crown. At McMaster games the other day well-known sophomore was standing with some ladies in the vicinity of the rofessor in moderns. Wishing to invite the ladies to a seat and also to grasp the opportunity of proving to the professor that his labors in moderns ance to the following cosmopolitan sentence: "Setzen sie sie avec oui The professor fled precipitately, and it is said that the nervous shock has left him still in a precarious condition.

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2. County Model Schools Examinations begin.

December 14 3. County Model Schools close

December 19 4. Written Examinations at

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