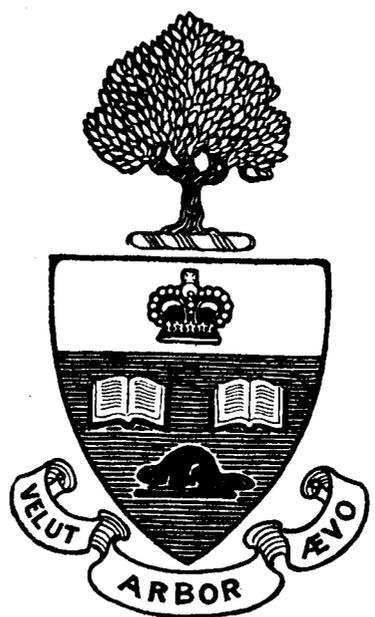


THE VARSITY



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

No. 5.

Qualifications for Newspaper Work.

THE elemental qualifications necessary to success in any of the so-called liberal professions are likely to bring advancement in the newspaper field. These are, in the first place, a sound understanding coupled with habits of industry and self-denial.

For the student, therefore, who proposes to go into newspaper work there are few other directions to be given than that he should follow those studies which enlarge his mind and strengthen and balance its powers of judgment.

A course of reading which will give him a view of history, which will reveal to him the motives of human actions, which have scarcely changed since history has been written, is necessary to his success. A knowledge of human nature, its tendencies and intuitions, its passions and its weaknesses, and its ceaseless striving towards ideals, which are constantly changing for the better century after century, is what a newspaper man should have as the basis of his equipment.

This is very general advice it is true, but it is about as particular as any that can be given. Nowhere is that course of reading whose results are summed up in the one word—culture more essential than in an editorial chair. There is less of special training necessary than in any of the professions. In Medicine there is the knowledge of drugs, and in Law the routine of legal procedure. In almost every line of life there are things like trade "secrets" to be learned by the apprentices, and not belonging to general knowledge, which occupy a considerable amount of time. The routine of newspaper work, on the other hand, is simply the stringing together of sentences so as to make clear the writer's meaning. The ability to do this is very widely possessed and its possession alone does not fit a man for newspaper work. The important matter is not the ability to write but the ability to write things worth writing and reading.

The essence of successful journalism is not news-vending, useful as that is, but leadership. A man to be successful, as he will ultimately esteem success, must cultivate the attributes of a leader. He must understand the world's affairs and problems somewhat better than those who follow. He must have looked over the paths which the generations of men have passed along. He must have been a spectator of their blunders so that he may tell his readers how to avoid repeating old mistakes, and he must have shared those triumphs of the past, whose records are our best inspiration and encouragement in the face of reverses and defeats. The whole range of history, biography, and human philosophy is the wide field in which a newspaper man should prepare himself. He should not be content with

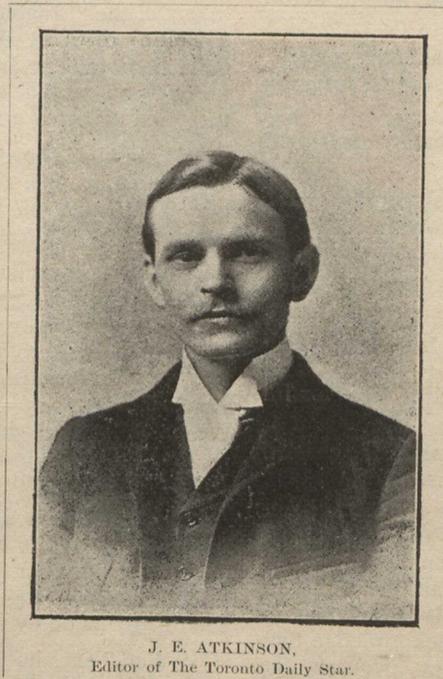
reading the occurrences of to-day. He must first find time for the yesterdays. There is danger of giving too much attention to passing events and reading too much "current literature." Most of the time thus spent is wasted—worse than wasted. Get back to the beginnings of things. Until a man has traced the stream of human experience and endeavor with more or less care from the clouded springs in which it takes its rise down to the spot at which he stands, and has from some high place caught a glimpse of the direction in which its further course lies, he must be set down as but a poorly-qualified guide.

All this has nothing to do with the news side of the business. I have intentionally left this out of my remarks, because there is not space in which to cover the whole question and it

has seemed better to deal with the more important. The news instinct, as it is sometimes called, is simply the gossiping or story-telling ability in a man. A man is useful on the news staff of a newspaper according as he knows what will entertain and interest the paper's readers and can write it so as to effect that end. Some men have the news instinct and some have it not, but the end in view is always chiefly the one thing—the entertainment of the buyers of the paper's news. Very few men are content with success as newsmen. If, however, that be a man's ambition, he can take no better course than the one which the editorial chair also requires. Many examples of the fact could be cited to show that the best editorial men are also the best news-men on their papers.

The entrance to the newspaper field is commonly through the news staff. This will be more and more the case in the future. It is work often of a very exhausting and not in its first years of a well-paid kind. But newspaper work, however trying its apprenticeship, has its compensations which make up for its

shortcomings. We have all in common a desire to write or speak what we hope will impress our ideas on our fellows. Newspaper work enables us to gratify this impulse. Like all the teaching professions it is not as well paid as industrial pursuits. But to this we can add that any young man in whose mind this fact weighs very heavily at the threshold of his career is not likely to be successful in any but a commercial life. Newspaper work is one of the most fascinating occupations in the world, and to a public-spirited mind its opportunities of service and influence are not to be weighed in the balance with any other considerations. In a word, a newspaper man's ideal must be a combination of fanaticism and philosophy, with the fire of the one and the mental poise of the other, with the dash maybe to take the initiative upon occasion and with patience to withstand discouragement.



J. E. ATKINSON,
Editor of The Toronto Daily Star.

A QUESTION OF SALARY.

WE three had been occupied for almost half a minute in attempting to probe with a straw the inner meaning of that phenomenon of modern civilization—the ice-cream soda. Of course, there were three straws and three sodas; and Joel, who was not showing much scientific curiosity about his, suddenly stopped to propound a problem which seemed to be on his mind.

"Say, Jack," he drawled (I get nothing but Jack, although I lay claim to the Russian form of the cognomen, Ivan), "if you were going to draw a salary—" (suppressed excitement and enthusiastic murmurings of "Hear, hear," from Sis, who is the third in our trio, and who sometimes confesses to Euphemia).

"If you were going to draw a salary," repeated Joel, "would you rather take an increase of \$100 per year than one of \$25 every six months?"

"Well, I just guess I would," said Sis, appropriating the question to herself. I agreed without protest.

"You could have it," said Joel, "for I'd take the other, and I'd have the best of the bargain all the time."

The electric fans stirred the heated air, but did not seem to alleviate the torrid state of things in the sumptuously-furnished parlors in which we were seated. The hot weather inertia was upon me. I signed for Joel to expound.

"Well, you see," he began, quite briskly for him, "if each of us were to be paid at the rate of \$400 per year—the amount makes no difference—I should have \$425 at the end of the first year, in accordance with the agreement that I receive an increase of \$25 every six months; and you, me bucko, would only have \$400."

"I'll grant you that," I said, with an awakening interest, "but where would you be at the end of the second year, my hearty?"

"He'd be where his hands are now," triumphantly exclaimed Sis, "out o' pocket, that's where."

"No, I wouldn't neither, my lady," said Joel, calmly. "I'd be again \$25 better off than Jack, and I can prove it, too."

"Well," I said, getting heated—not physically, for more were impossible—"you can't make me believe that \$25 every six months is as good as, let alone better than, \$100 a year. There must be a joke in it, I suppose. Erect your finger-post, Joel. Your witticisms always need one."

Now, don't get new," said Joel, slowly bridling up, "or I'll not put you wise about it."

Sis was nearing the bottom of her soda, and she gurgled derisively and impolitely through the straw at us.

Joel is one of these slow-going creatures who draw out everything in the most solemn fashion. Sis and I are rather mercurial in temperament, and Joel always announces himself as the golden mean between our masculine and feminine extremes of irresponsibility. Sis says she feels comforted in thinking that, at any rate, he has the grace to acknowledge that there is something mean about him. I always encourage Sis in a very unelder brother-like way when she stoops to this form of levity, for it helps to arouse Joel from his solemn-choly condition to at least one of indignation.

He was indignant now and anxious to prove his point, as he said: "It's the truth, anyway, that one of the fellows belonging to our office tried for an hour of figuring to make your side of the case good, but he couldn't do it, all the same."

"That," I said, with a virtuous air, "was because he was utilizing his employer's time, and that was nothing more or less than a straight steal from the firm."

"And, as for the employer," broke in Sis, "I suppose

In holy anger and pious grief
He solemnly cursed that rascally thief.

Eh, Joel?"

"Not much," said Joel, "for I was the thief, and it was my own dinner hour I stole, and the pain that I had in my tummy all afternoon after it made me feel like the very de'il, I can tell you."

"Well," said I, "'who sups with the devil should have a long spoon,' so, here goes, Joel," and I disposed of my straw and began to ladle up the ice-cream in the bottom of my glass. Sis followed suit, and Joel, whose concoction had still its collar of froth, began, silently scornful of my last remark, to catch up in the race to irrigate himself.

He sighed contentedly after draining his glass and finishing the last mouthful of ice cream, and, looking at us with his usual complacent smile, he drew from his pocket a slip of paper, displaying it with the air of easy triumph, as he said:

"There you are; it's all in black and white, and you can't get away from the figgers."

"Fig-yures, Joel, dear," said Sis, with sweet emphasis, and then, with a pretence at tearful entreaty, "Don't try to get away from the English language; and never forget you are a British subject my lad."

Joel saluted in true military style, and then returned to his paper. I craned my neck to look at it.

"But Joel, upon my soul—" I began.

"No poetry," he broke in, sternly.

I suppose I shall never hear the end of the fact that I once wrote an elaborate imitation of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel." Joel, who had been reading "The Jackdaw of Rheims," and others of the "Ingoldsby Legends" at the time, said that my emulation of Scott should entitle me to be termed no longer plain Jack, but the Jackdaw of Rhymes. This is the only pun we have on record for Joel, but it saved him from the dark suspicion of being a foster-child in our family.

"Now, Joel, never mind Jack, he can't help it," said Sis, in a conciliatory tone, and looking at me pityingly. So Joel displayed the paper on which he had stated the case neatly and convincingly. It read as follows:

"If two workmen are to be paid at the rate of \$400 per year, the one to receive an increase of \$25 at the end of every six months successive to the first six, and the other to receive an increase of \$100 at the end of every year successive to the first year, the result is as follows: At the end of the first year A gets \$200 + \$225 = \$425, while B gets \$400. At the end of the second year A gets \$250 + \$275 = \$525, while B gets \$500. At the end of the third year A gets \$300 + \$325 = \$625, while B gets \$600." And so on, ad infinitum.

Sis looked at it hard and long, and then got up and walked thoughtfully out to the curbstone, where our wheels stood. We joined her after Joel had given the drink-mixing artist his honorarium, and together spun home over the inky shadows of the foliage made by the electric light on the asphalt.

"Well," exclaimed Sis, when we back-pedalled before the door of the paternal homestead, "anyway, I think I could buy more with the \$100 a year," and she jumped lightly from her wheel, and told me I might have the privilege of taking it inside for her if I would be careful not to get it scratched. I was too busy working mental arithmetic to reply with any spirit, so I meekly obeyed, and then followed the others into the dining-room for prayers. We had a visiting divine with us that night, and all through his lengthy petition my thoughts struggled but feebly, I am afraid, to follow his eloquence.

Now, dear reader, let me leave you to have a go at the problem yourself; for, although acknowledging that the figures seem plain enough, I confess that, with my unmathematical mind, I cannot for the life of me understand why in the world the thing should be so.

E. H. ΔΥ
J. Hardy on

THE TRIP TO QUEEN'S.

HE who hasn't taken a trip with "the team" has missed one phase of University life which has a charm all its own.

It is the one occasion above all others when the student forgets temporarily that he is a student and gives himself up to the honest enjoyment of youthful spirits. What is it that makes a crowd of student excursionists, above all others, give themselves up to such relaxation, such all-embracing enjoyment and such boundless good-nature? That question is still a mystery. But the congenialness of the company and the university culture may explain some of it.

The striking feature of the Kingston trip was the fact that from the minute of leaving Toronto, till the time it was reached again, there was not a minute's cessation, except the few hours of sleep at Kingston. The special "football" coach was the scene of a noisy collection as Toronto was left. Sweaters were substituted for the less comfortable, if more elegant, apparel of the street, in anticipation of the practices at the stations along the route. The attack on the lunch counter at Cobourg was worthy of a band of Manitoba harvesters, and the line-up at the other stations won the admiration of the girls who had the luck to be out. But the boys by no means confined their attention to the stops, and unfortunate was he who thought to while the time away by talking to a girl. For Bob Pearson headed a noisy band of singers who made life miserable for all such daring individuals. The *modus operandi* was for Bob to get at one end of a coach with his band, and Ernie Patterson at the other, with another choir, and the two put up rival performances. When they had the occupants of the coach thoroughly subdued and resigned to their fate, they would progress to the next and repeat the performance.

It was a hungry crowd that swarmed into the dining room of the British American, a very few minutes after we reached Kingston. A sovereign cure for dyspeptics would be a trip with a football team. The evening was spent in many ways, though the Freshman's reception at Queen's claimed a large proportion of the excursionists. And then the next day there were the two great games. It is unnecessary to say anything about them now, except that the undiminished good humor and high spirits of the boys after the games was a magnificent tribute to the good sense of University students.

In the evening, Ernie Paterson marshalled a crowd of Varsity men to what was described as "The only correct dramatization in five acts of the life of the famous bandit, 'Jessie James.'"

Ernie was only prevented from presenting a bouquet of one chrysanthemum to one of the members of the troupe by his inability to decide which was the better—Jennie Summers, alias "Spirit of the Cave," "Witch of the Gulch," "Drunken Tom," and "The Woman in Black," or Ermani, "the dainty, spectacular, electrical dancer, in her beautiful, bewildering, bewitching, instructive dances." As a speciality between the second and third acts, the boys sang "In the good old summer time." This did not receive the entire approval of the gods, but they weren't running the house that night.

From 11.15 till train time, night was made hideous around the hotel by the rendition of all known songs and college yells by the entire company. Mr. Dooley was the great favorite. "Dooley" couldn't sing it often enough.

At 1 a.m. we started for home. But who could describe that trip? No sleep did anyone in the coach get that night

and no sleep did anyone want. For it is not every day one gets such a galaxy of wits as was there gathered together. We cannot describe Don Sutherland's stump speech "to the intelligent body of farmers before him"; nor can we give the Shakesperian speeches of Bruce Burwell. They were inimitable, indescribable. To those who have not heard them we can only say, "go on the next trip the football team takes." The famous story which the bandit, Antonio, told on a dark and dismal evening will not be forgotten soon. So passed the hours, all too rapidly, and at seven a.m. we were back again.

It is a pleasant memory and one which will be slow to fade away. In memory will the trip be taken many times again and the fight fought over, and the grey limestone buildings of old Kingston will always have pleasant recollections for those who journeyed there on Hallowe'en, nineteen hundred and two.

SEQUEL.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

BRIEF mention was made in last week's VARSITY of the initial meeting of the Alliance Francaise. The formation at Toronto of a branch of this Association is of peculiar interest to all modern language students, Undergraduates as well as Graduates. The Alliance, which has been in existence some twenty years, numbers now about 35,000 members. With Paris as its headquarters, it has established branches in all the most important cities of Europe and the United States, and in Montreal and Quebec. Altogether it has now about 124 foreign committees.

The object of the Association is to disseminate the knowledge of the French language, literature and customs, and to aid foreigners in their study of the same. In China and in Africa the society entirely supports several schools, while, by means of gifts to other schools, it aids materially in the spread of education and, consequently, of civilization. The aim of the Association at Toronto will be somewhat different. The object is to bring together in monthly or bi-monthly meetings all who are interested in the study of French, with a view to aiding them in their work in the pleasantest and most practicable manner possible. These meetings will take something of the form of the meetings of a literary society and will be carried on entirely in French. Each member will receive as much assistance as he desires, the officers being always ready to help the members in any way. Upon enrollment with the Society each member will receive a card from the Association at Paris, which card will entitle him to be received as a member of the Society in any city where a branch is established. Very material aid will be given him by the Society, such as finding boarding-houses, piloting to places of interest, giving information upon all manner of subjects, and, in brief, acting the part of a friend to a stranger in a strange land.

The first public mention of the formation of the Alliance at Toronto was made last winter. Those who had the pleasure of hearing Monsieur Hugues Leroux will remember that both he and Monsieur de Champ spoke briefly of the Association—its object, and its possible formation at Toronto. On Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, a number of those interested met at University College, with the result that the Alliance was formally established at Toronto. The following officers were elected: President, Monsieur St. E. de Champ; Vice-President, Mrs. Rose; Secretary, Mr. L. R. Archambault; Treasurer, Mr. John D. Falconbridge. Councillors—Miss Drynan, Monsieur E. Masson, Mr. F. N. Kennin, Mr. J. H. Cameron. After the President had thanked the society for the expression of their confidence and had outlined a plan of procedure for the coming session, the meeting adjourned. Information concerning the Alliance may be obtained from the President or Secretary.

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES.

V. JOHN LORN McDougall, B.A. '59, M.A. '82, C.M.G.
AUDITOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.

JOHN LORN McDougall is the son of the late J. L. McDougall, formerly an officer in The Hudson Bay Co.'s service and afterwards a lumber merchant in Renfrew, Ont., and representative of the county in the Provincial Assembly. Born in Renfrew on November 6, 1838, the subject of this sketch received his primary education in the Montreal High School before coming to the University of Toronto. Here he took a brilliant course, graduating in 1859. He carried off the silver medal in modern languages and the gold medal in mathematics. In recognition of his scholarship he was made examiner in mathematics for his Alma Mater.

On his father's death he succeeded him in business, and was elected to the County Council and became Warden. In 1867 he contested the South Riding of Renfrew in the Liberal interest and sat in the first Legislature of Ontario until the general election in 1871. In 1869 he was returned by South Renfrew to the House of Commons where he sat at intervals until August 2, 1878, when he was appointed to the Auditor-Generalship by the Mackenzie Government. In this office, as is well known, his duty is to audit all accounts paid by the Federal Government and to see before passing them that they are properly covered by some of the appropriations voted by Parliament. So sturdily has he done his duty in this regard, whether friend or foe has been in office, that he has earned the title of "the real watchdog of the Treasury."

Mr. McDougall has written some able papers on finance, including one of special merit which he read before the British Association at Toronto in 1897. In the same year, in recognition of his services, he received from Her late Majesty Queen Victoria the decoration of C.M.G. Recently he has been brought before the public by his dispute with The Dominion Steel Co. over the way in which bounties are to be paid on pig iron and steel. The matter is now before the courts, and if Mr. McDougall's contention is upheld the country will be saved thousands of dollars annually. Quite recently Mr. McDougall was the guest of the Canadian Club at one of their Saturday noon dinners where he gave a most interesting account of the traps and pitfalls that are in the way of an Auditor-General.

In proof of his pious regard for his Alma Mater, Mr. McDougall has sent three sons and a daughter to the University of Toronto.

THE VARSITY joins with the undergraduate body in wishing Mr. McDougall many vigorous years in his guardianship of the Treasury.

UNIVERSITY SERMONS.

The representatives of the colleges and universities affiliated with The University of Toronto met in the main building on Saturday afternoon, Principal Caven presiding, and decided to hold a series of college Sunday services between now and the close of the academic year for students only. The first will likely be on December 7 or 14, and three will be fixed for the Easter term. They will be held at 11 o'clock, in the new Convocation Hall at Wycliffe. Negotiations are now in progress with several eminent American divines, whose services, it is hoped, will be secured. Owing to the limited accommodation the services will not be open to the general public.

She (on the beach)—When you puckered up your lips so, I thought you were going to kiss me.

He—No, I just got some sand in my mouth.

She—Oh! Swallow an acre of it, you need it in your system.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

THE editor of THE VARSITY has invited me to give some description of the main features of the University Library. A collection of books is an intellectual tool, and its usefulness, like that of other tools, depends largely upon the right use of it. It is with the object of helping the average Undergraduate to make the best employment of the books in the Library that the following "hints to readers" are given.

Like all reference libraries, the University Library contains many volumes which are of no use whatever to the ordinary student, and which even the exceptional reader, whether Professor or Undergraduate, calls for only at rare intervals. The recesses of the stack-room are filled with the most unattractive literary *pabulum* in the shape of obscure, sometimes antiquated, scientific periodicals, or of Government reports, or of dry legal and historical documents in all the languages of Europe. There is no joy in any of these things. There is no information even, except for the specialist, whose training and knowledge enable him to arrange the new fact in his mind in relation to a host of others of the same kind previously acquired. Perhaps not more than one-tenth of all the volumes contained in the Library are, or might be, serviceable to the average Undergraduate student. The problem, therefore, for such a reader is to put himself in touch with the 7,000 or 8,000 books that, for him, constitute the University Library.

There are various means supplied to enable students to ascertain what books will be useful to them. The Calendar, for instance, contains lists of books recommended for reference and special study in connection with most departments. These lists are drawn up and revised annually by the professors and lecturers. In addition, recommendations of books are made, from time to time, in the course of each subject. It is safe to say that a student who limits his reading to the works thus prescribed or recommended will know all the books worth his while to know on the particular subject selected by him.

But the curriculum does not cover the whole field of intellectual life, and there are matters of interest in the world of to-day that are not subjects of a University examination. The Library must be capable of ministering to the intellectual needs of readers in matters outside of their work. It is for this very purpose that the long book-case, running down the middle of the reading-room, is provided. The books placed there, in close proximity to readers, as it were inviting attention and inspection, are selected from the stack-house shelves as being the most useful and suitable volumes possessed by the Library on matters *not* forming part of any course of study prescribed by the curriculum. Certain subjects forming part of the University course, such as history, are also necessarily represented on these shelves, but *not* by any text-books or reference-books mentioned in the Calendar. The books placed there are in such subjects supplementary to those specified in the Calendar. The reference shelves, moreover, contain sets of the more important English periodicals of general interest. Questions of the day—political, social, educational, as well as scientific and literary—are discussed in them, and a complete index to their contents is supplied by the English Index to Periodicals, or the American Annual Literary Index, both of which are also on the reference shelves in the reading-room.

There are some readers, however, who are not content to conduct their studies by the recommendation or selection of others, or perhaps their interest in a subject is not exhausted by the perusal of the few volumes chosen to represent that subject to them. In short, they are not ordinary readers, nor will their intellectual requirements be satisfied with anything less than the whole resources of the Library. Such readers will find their only adequate guide to the literature of a subject in the card catalogue, and in the printed biographies arranged for their behoof in the long book-case.

H. H. LANGTON.

A FEW NOTES ON EDISON AND HIS NEW STORAGE BATTERY.

ONE branch of electricity which has so far failed to keep abreast of the general advancement is the storage cell.

The form in common use (the lead-sulphuric acid type) has proven very unsatisfactory and entirely inadequate for the many purposes to which storage cells are and could be applied; hence the introduction of a really good storage cell will be hailed with delight. The new nickel-iron cell of Edison may relieve the situation, for it has many excellent points, the chief of which is, that it is practically indestructible. Overcharging, which is ruinous to lead cells, has no injurious effect and it may be discharged completely without detriment. In fact, after being discharged on a short circuit through an ammeter, until the instrument indicated no current, on being charged again, the following discharge constantly gave better results than had been previously obtained from the same cell.

A reverse charge, likewise, has no bad effects, although it necessitates a longer direct charge. There is heat generated in charging or discharging and no offensive odors are emitted. The plates will hold the charge for an indefinite time and the slightest tendency for the plates to buckle has not been discovered.

Its one deficiency is its low voltage.

The active material (whose exact composition is kept a profound secret) is compounded in the chemical laboratory, the chief ingredient being iron or nickel (for positive or negative plates) with graphite added to improve the conductivity. This material is compressed into cakes, which are enclosed in porous pockets of annealed steel and fitted into grids. The requisite number of nickel and iron grids are assembled to form a cell and immersed in a twenty per cent. solution of caustic potash. The potash does not enter into the chemical reactions which take place but acts merely as a conductor; the water, however, is decomposed during the process of charging, so that from time to time fresh distilled water must be added. Needless to say, no flame should be brought near the cell while charging, as a violent explosion would result from the combination of the hydrogen and oxygen.

The writer was asked to give a few words of advice to students who might entertain the idea of seeking positions in the country south of us, and perhaps these hints might help someone:

In the first place, don't underrate your own ability and don't hesitate to tackle a situation because the work is along a line in which your ideas are a little hazy; for in that case you have all the more to learn, and even if you don't retain the position, the experience gained will be extremely valuable.

Don't grumble when asked to work overtime—men who do just what they are paid for and no more should expect no increase in salary.

Here is a little incident, the moral of which may be well remembered: A dudish applicant, with an overwhelming sense of his own self-importance, once refused to perform some of the rough work attendant on an important experiment.

"Why should we only toil, the roof and crown of things?" he demanded, in substance, if not in phraseology. Edison indulged in no scathing rebukes, nor did he abruptly dismiss the applicant, as a less gifted psychologist would have done.

He simply apologized with elaborate courtesy for having taken the liberty of suggesting manual labor in connection with so distinguished an aspirant for electrical honors, and, rolling up his sleeves, plunged into the work himself, shrinking from neither dirt nor fatigue in the prosecution of his object.

The lesson was efficient and never required to be repeated. Edison himself seems to have been a precocious child, and possibly some budding genius in science may discover in his

own mind like propensities with those that possessed the brain of this great inventor in his younger days. Something of the yearning for knowledge of this, as yet, undeveloped mind may be gathered from the fact that, at the age of seven, he attempted to read through the entire free library at Detroit, and his disgust may be imagined at being discovered and restrained when he had completed but fifteen feet of closely serried volumes.

His earliest experiments were in telegraphy. A line of stovepipe wire was run from his father's house to that of a comrade. Glass bottles were used as insulators. The magnets were wound with wire, swathed in old rags, and a piece of spring brass formed the key. How to obtain the current was a puzzler, and the attempted solution is a study. With a rather hazy idea in regard to distinction between static and dynamic electricity, Edison captured two cats of violent tempers, and by means of pieces of stovepipe wire attached to their legs, connected them in series with his telegraph line. Then he applied friction violently to their backs and breathlessly awaited results. Sad to relate, the feline mind refused to lend itself to the pursuit of science, and these zealous efforts ended in failure. Such humble efforts as these heralded the coming of the greatest genius of this or any other age.

Edison has now passed his 55th year, and still his ever active brain is working away. The inventions in telegraphy, the phonograph, the incandescent light and innumerable other inventions can never be forgotten, and we may expect greater than these before he lays down his life's work. His latest effort is the erection at Stuartsville, New Jersey, of the largest cement plant in the world. Physically and mentally he seems incapable of fatigue. Rest and inaction to his teeming energies and prolific brain are synonymous with stagnation.

A. G. I. *Lang*

HALLOWE'EN.

And everybody said, quoth he,
That 'twas a famous victory.

The highwayman was singing at his task,
The happy porch-thief plied his merry trade;
But the copper on his beat
Shut his eyes with tact discreet,
As he waited for the Hallowe'en parade;
(Unsophisticated Freshies in the Hallowe'en parade.)

Six stalwart cops upon a corner stood,
While rank on rank the singing students passed.
Ah, they knew their duty well,
So they let the brawny yell,
And seized two timid striplings at the last;
(The stalwarts seized the striplings at the last.)

The dinner-hour was over, and the Meds.
And Faculty pursued their homeward route,
When, from out the pitchy dark,
Spurred the Cossacks for a lark,
With whips and blows and language dissolute;
(A Billingsgatesque kind of a salute.)

They ordered them to go along by blank!
And Justice, blind, accorded them great praise;
When a student, much abused,
The same expression used,
'Twas five and costs or choice of thirty days;
(The Force "found" him, so Sunny Jimmy says.)

'Twas their delight to pick the weakling out,
To swoop on weary stragglers and assault
The innocent templar
Waiting for a car.

Can honest men such bravery exalt?
(The knowing ones require a pinch of salt.)

SARDONIUS.

THE VARSITY.

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TORONTO, November 12, 1902.

THOSE of our readers who have given thought to the purpose and function of a university will be interested in the excerpts which the November Outlook gives from the address of Dr. Woodrow Wilson at his inauguration as President of Princeton.

The old university ideal, expressed in that much-abused word—culture, and realized in a gentlemanly knowledge of Greek, Latin, Mathematics and English, has had to undergo considerable modification. Science has forced its way to a most prominent place in the curriculum of all universities, and its culture value has been well recognized. Indeed, it has become a maxim that the study of philosophy or the philosophic study of any other subject will give that mental discipline and balance which is the desideratum of a university education.

There is danger, however, that the reaction from the old ideal may have gone too far and that our universities may be turned into mere technical schools. Hard-headed, self-made men, permeated with the commercialism of the age, and applying their one standard, gold, to all things, clamor for practical education and specialized skill, forgetting that the end of education is the development of the man and not the manufacture of a cunning tool.

While recognizing the importance of technical education, Dr. Wilson carefully distinguishes it from the function of a university, which he says is "to give its students elasticity of faculty and breadth of vision so that they shall be not only successful bread-winners but noble citizens."

To quote The Outlook, the note of idealism and of service which was so distinctive in Dr. Wilson's address is clearly sounded in a passage which may be taken as its climax :

"And there are other things besides mere material success with which we must supply our generation. It must be supplied with men who care more for principles than for money, for the right adjustments of life than for the gross accumulations of profit. The problems that call for sober thoughtfulness and mere devotion are as pressing as those which call for practical efficiency. We are here not merely to release the faculties of men for their own use, but also to quicken their social understanding,

instruct their consciences and to give them the catholic vision of those who know their just relations to their fellowmen."

The same number of The Outlook also reports President Hadley of Yale, speaking at the inauguration of Dr. Strong as chancellor of the University of Kansas, as saying : "The great thing that the English colleges have done, the great thing that our best American institutions are doing in their collegiate courses, is to lead the student to value some other ideals besides the commercial one—to recognize that there is some measure of success in life higher than the mere power of money-making," not that money-making is an unworthy ambition, but, "constituted as society now is, our young men are far too apt to over-value this ideal, as compared with the ideals of civic duty, of religious earnestness and unselfish devotion to causes which promise them no personal advancement."

In the utterances of these men, the representatives of the highest in American scholarships, the readers of THE VARSITY may find a message. While appealing particularly to Arts men, the addresses of Dr. Wilson and Dr. Hadley should not be without interest to students in the Faculties of Medicine and Science, which, it is well recognized, have in the University of Toronto a broad scientific basis.

Nor would it be amiss to call the attention of the Government, which has of late taken so gratifying a stand in reference to the scientific departments of their University, to the fact so well stated by Dr. Wilson that "the problems that call for sober thoughtfulness and mere devotion are as pressing as those which call for practical efficiency." Let the University of Toronto be first not only in Science but in every other department on her curriculum.

* * *

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is a long lane that has no turning, and at last our football teams have shown themselves in their true form. All this season, in spite of the plethora of first-class material, the Rugby team has had to cope against unexpected difficulties in the line of parental opposition and the like, but last Saturday, after all hope of winning the championship had been lost, we were able to put on the field a really representative team and the old-time superiority of Varsity on the gridiron has been vindicated. The double victory of our Rugby teams did much to lessen the sting of November the first, and the splendid victory of the University College Association team will again suffer us to entertain Christian feelings towards our Kingston brethren. Here's to success in the Argonaut games !

* * *

There have been many favorable comments on the first experiment at organized cheering at the games. The section of the bleachers reserved for students, despite the unavoidable absence of the school men, was well filled, and under the able direction of Messrs. Maurice Darling and Percy Biggs some really creditable cheering was done. The singing was a trifle weak, but will improve with practice. Saturday's experiment should result in the Athletic Association arranging to make these demonstrations a feature of all future games.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS M. L. MCGARRY, Superintending Editor.



THE regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held on Saturday evening, the President in the chair. The meeting opened with the singing of "Varsity," after which the minutes were read and adopted. The first matter of business was the appointment of a Second Year representative on the Woman's Residence Association. Miss Steele was elected by acclamation. The President then spoke on the subject of the Self-Government Association, which had been brought up at a previous meeting, and read the article of the constitution of the association as formed at Bryn Mawr. On the suggestion of the President it was moved by Miss Fraser, seconded by Miss Neilson, that the voting on the question be taken by ballot during the next four days, as the matter would require consideration and discussion. The motion was carried.

The next matter of business to be brought before the Society was the question of the spring reception. In order to join in the discussion, the President left the chair, and the meeting was presided over by Miss Rae, '03. After a lengthy discussion, it was finally decided, upon motion of Miss Fraser, that a committee should be appointed to arrange some plan for a reception, this committee to report at the next general meeting. It was moved by Miss Johnson that, on account of the inter-college debate, the report of the committee be delayed for four weeks; but, owing to the little time which such an arrangement would leave for preparation, the motion was thrown out, and it was moved by Miss Tate, seconded by Miss Brown, that the committee appointed should submit their plans to the Executive of the Society, to whom the decision in the matter should be left. The motion was carried, and the following were appointed a committee: Miss Dickson, '03, Miss Tate, '04, Miss Carruthers, '05, Miss Buchanan, '06.

The programme properly opened with a piano solo by Miss Crampton, '04, which was very much enjoyed. Then followed the first of the inter-year debates. On account of the prolonged business discussion, it was found necessary to shorten the time for the debate, but although each speaker was limited to seven minutes, some interesting arguments were advanced on both sides. The subject was, "Resolved that an Undergraduate Union should be established among the Women Students of Toronto University." Miss Waddell, '03, and Miss Fraser, '03 spoke on the affirmative, and Miss Tate, '04 and Miss Morrish, '04, on the negative. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative. The debate was followed by a recitation by Miss Lent, '05, and a piano solo by Miss O'Sullivan, '06. Miss Davis then read a report of the proceedings at the meeting of the representatives of the Debating Union, and, after the singing of the National Anthem, and "Toronto," the meeting came to a close.

On Thursday, October 30, representatives from University College, Victoria, McMaster and St. Hilda's met at Victoria to discuss the question of an Inter-College Debating Union. The representatives from University College were Miss Johnson, '03 and Miss Davis, '04. Miss Weeks, of Victoria, was elected President, and Miss Wallace, of McMaster, Secretary-Treasurer.

It was decided that there should be three debates, the first, between McMaster and University College, on November 22, at University College; the second, between St. Hilda's and Victoria, and the third between the winners in the first two debates. The subject of the first debate, which is to take place at the regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of the University College, is to be, "Resolved that Man is the Creation of Environment more than of Heredity." The negative is to be taken by Miss Johnson, '03 and Miss Pringle '03, of University College. A full attendance of the Society is requested.

Three of last year's graduates paid a short visit to Toronto and were present at the meeting of the Women's Literary Society on Saturday evening, November 8—Miss Houston, Miss Campbell and Miss Archer.

THE LIT.

A LARGE attendance, great enthusiasm, good speaking and hearty singing, these were characteristic of the meeting of the "Lit" on Friday night. Before the meeting proper, Mr. W. E. Taylor, of Wycliffe, mounted on a chair, led the boys in some rousing songs. At 8 o'clock President Brebner called for order, and asked Mr. C. J. Allen, secretary pro-tem, to read the minutes. The Executive reported their nominations for the Dinner Committee, and their report was adopted. The following men constitute the committee:

'03—F. P. Megan (chairman), J. G. Gibson, A. E. Honeywell, T. G. Kilmaster, J. D. Loudon, J. A. McEvoy, W. Morrison.

'04—D. Dix, G. W. McKee, A. B. McAllister, J. O. Sherard, W. G. Jacques, A. T. Wilson.

'05—G. B. Balfour, T. A. Phillips, W. D. McDonald, H. W. Thompson.

'06—L. Spencer, H. D. Scully.

The dinner will be held on the evening of December 2.

D. B. Gillies urged all the Varsity men to attend the Queen's-Varsity game, and then Arthur Cohen submitted his report of the Hallowe'en demonstration, which showed a surplus of 75c. It was decided to subtract enough from this amount to pay the damage to signs caused by Varsity men on the night in question, and what remains is to be given Arthur as an honorarium.

Mr. Carey, '06, rendered a vocal solo in good voice, and had to respond to an encore. Then came the event of the evening, the inter-year debate between '03 and '04 on the subject: "Resolved, that it is in the best interests of the Province that the Ontario Liquor Act of 1902 become law."

Messrs. Tackaberry and McIntyre of '04 supported the affirmative against Messrs. Munro and Day of '03. All the speakers did exceedingly well and were warmly complimented by the president and the judges. The affirmative claimed that the proposed law would do away with the saloon and its attendant evils, which the negative met by declaring that the law would mean the canteen in the private home and greater evils than exist at present. The negative further claimed that, instead of hastening the day of complete prohibition, the proposed law would hinder it.

The judges of the debate were three late graduates, Messrs. W. E. Taylor, R. J. Younge and W. A. Craik. While they were considering their decision Mr. H. E. Collins, '04, favored the audience with a violin solo (encored) and Mr. C. H. Russell gave the Critic's report. In an able speech Mr. Taylor announced the decision in favor of the negative.

Next Friday evening the tariff question will be debated. At this meeting Professor Mavor will be present and will speak.

FRIENDSHIPS.

"When a man cannot fitly play his own part, if he have not a friend he may quit the stage."—Bacon.

THERE is a vast difference between an acquaintance and a friend. Of the former we have many, but of the latter few indeed. We meet and come to know new men almost every day, but the gaining of a friend comes but seldom, and the day on which one comes to us is one to be remembered. We are continually losing sight of those we have known, and their going causes us no special grief; but the loss of a friend is an event always attended by sorrow. A friend is one whom we know and understand through and through, but we cannot know every man. There is a side of the character which is presented to the world and one which is hidden. A man's views on popular subjects and his ordinary prejudices are revealed to all men, and by these he is generally known. The truer self, however, what the man is at heart and all that he hopes to be, the nobler aspirations and the diviner thoughts—all these are held far too sacred for the ordinary man to see. And thus it is that we may meet men on the street or campus, or in the lecture-room, may study and sport with them, and yet not for a moment is the curtain of reserve withdrawn which guards the sacred secrets of their lives. We cannot always judge a man by what appears on the surface, for it is often the case that the man who is worth the most has kept the best back.

Those who gain the closest friends are not necessarily the ones of frank and genial disposition, for the man of this character spreads the riches of his friendship over many, holding all as comrades and companions, but few as friends. The energy of the heart is dispersed, not focussed. The friends of the quieter and more reserved man are not many, but the bond is strong between them. Such a one does not open his heart to all indiscriminately, but when he has found a kindred soul he lavishes the wealth of his life upon it.

Aristotle says that "whosoever is delighted in solitude is either a beast or a god," and truly we often estimate very inaccurately the value of friendship. Take from a man all the sympathy of his friends, and you have deprived him of a motive for living. His pleasure is worth little to him unless there is someone to share it. His success pleases him only through the pleasure it brings to those who are esteemed by him. One is influenced far more than he imagines by the opinion others have of him, and will not a man make almost superhuman efforts to avert failure if he knows that a certain other man believes in his power to succeed?

The undergraduate days are particularly rich in new friendships, and in those, moreover, which are not the result of circumstance merely, but which come from the meeting of kindred spirits. There comes to us here the opening of a new and larger life, when we have outgrown old thoughts, old views and old ideals, and have put them behind us forever. This passing of the old life must necessarily affect the old friendships, for they were part of this life. Not that these old friends will ever be forgotten, but our

Lives henceforth have separate ends,
And never can be one again.

Just as the old life in passing bears away with it the old friendships, so the new and more glorious life brings with it new friendships, and these will not pass away. In these days we are for the first time settling definitely into that channel which will contain our whole after life, and those who fit our natures now should continue to do so, for, in a general measure, the aims and ideas of those we choose here as friends are alike, and as we grow, so will they.

N. T. W.

THE NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION.

THE School of Practical Science excursion to Niagara Falls took place on Saturday, the 8th inst., the special train leaving Union station at 6.50 a.m. and arriving at Niagara Falls two hours later. In addition to the Principal and Faculty of the School, and Drs. Allan and Kenrick, of University College, upwards of one hundred and seventy-five School men and a number from other Faculties availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the varied engineering works and industrial establishments there, either completed or in process of construction. When the train arrived at our western suburb, sometimes designated Hamilton, the excursionists alighted and the villagers were treated to a feast of mellifluous melody from the School instrumental band. Here, too, an opportunity was given to pass upon the merits of the new School yell.

Arriving at its destination, the party was divided into six groups, each in charge of one or more of the members of the Faculty, the following being the points of interest visited: The Ontario Power Co., the Canadian Niagara Power Co., the Niagara Falls Railway Power Plant, the town waterworks, the Niagara Falls Power Co., the Hydraulic Power Co., the Natural Food Co., the International Graphite Works, the Carborundum Works, and the Lead Reduction and Carbide Industries. In addition, Dr. Coleman took a party on a geological trip down the gorge and river as far as Queenston.

Luncheon and dinner were served at the Lafayette hotel, the latter at 7 p.m., at which a number of prominent resident guests were present. After the toast to "The King" had been proposed by the Principal in his usual happy style, and duly honored, brief addresses were made by Messrs. Smith, Mitchell, Symmes and Rathery, all of whom were connected with the local development.

The return trip was unmarked by incident, save, perhaps, the summary trial and punishment of a member of the Victorian Order, whose conduct during the day, in the opinion of the School men, had made him sufficiently odious to merit the water cure.

To the efforts of the indefatigable committee, consisting of Professor Wright, and Messrs. Sinclair, Gaby, Manson and Morden, everything passed off in a way which, as we often say, left nothing to be desired, and which merited and received the thanks of one and all.

Messrs. Young, Wilson, and Larkworth, of the Third Year, spent Sunday in Buffalo.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

Professor Wrong's address on "Student Virtues and Vices" will be delivered at this week's meeting, to be held on Wednesday at 5 o'clock instead of Thursday. The students' attention is called to this change in the day of the regular meeting for this week only.

This is the "Week of Prayer" observed by all the Y.M.C.A.'s of North America. The Association has arranged for three special meetings, to be held from 5.15 to 5.45 o'clock on Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, to be addressed by Messrs. W. T. Hallom, B.A., A. H. Abbott, B.A., and S. T. Martin, M.A., respectively. These half-hour meetings will be bright and helpful, and it is hoped that they will be largely attended.

The work among the boys "in the Ward" is progressing satisfactorily, and it is hoped that a start will be made east of the Don next week. The appeal for financial co-operation has been liberally responded to by friends outside of the University, and it is proposed in the near future to give the Undergraduates an opportunity of sharing in the financial obligations of the new undertaking.

SPORTS

J. G. LORRIMAN, Superintending Editor.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

THERE was football galore on the Campus and Athletic Field Saturday, and the wearers of the blue and white were successful in every case but one. But still there is not the same satisfaction felt at the result that there would have been earlier in the season. The Firsts are practically out of the race for the Senior Championship, their only hope of landing the cup again this year being in a tie game between Queen's and McGill next Saturday, in which case the three teams would be tied and a new series rendered necessary. The Intermediates, although they won their game, failed to make a sufficient margin to capture the round, and they, too, are out of the championship contest. The Thirds are also out of the game, having gone down to glorious defeat at the hands of the crack Victorias. There is some consolation, however, in considering the decisive victory of the University College Association team over the Queen's eleven. The last time these teams met—in the fall of 1900 at Kingston—the score was a tie, each team shooting one goal. Next Saturday will see the first game for the City Championship between Varsity and the Argonauts, and, as the Burnside rules will be tried, a record crowd ought to be in attendance to cheer the blue and white on towards the Nesbitt Cup.

C. I. R. F. U. STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Pts.
Varsity	2	2	0	4
McGill	1	1	1	3
Queen's	1	1	1	3

VARSIITY 12., QUEEN'S 1.

A large crowd gathered on the Athletic Field Saturday afternoon to witness the championship struggle between Queen's and Varsity, and they were treated to a great exhibition of the game. Varsity displayed a far different line-up from that which was so decisively beaten by McGill a couple of weeks ago, and they played with a snap which was simply invincible. The wings were lightning fast, and they found no difficulty in breaking through. The scrimmage, too, was stronger than the Queen's trio, and got the ball out cleanly. It was, however, in the half-back line that Varsity's superiority was most noticeable. All three played faultless football, and their combination work was beautiful. Harold Beatty was, unquestionably, the star of the field. His work was more than brilliant, and stamps him as the greatest half-back old Varsity has ever seen since the palmy days of "Tiny" Counsell. His beautiful goal from field was the feature of the game, and his punting and running were perfect. On the wing line, Young was always looking for something to do, and he always did the right thing. Paterson, McLennan and Hoyles also did fine work, the two former generally managing to get the ball on the throw-line. George Biggs was new to the position of quarter-back, but he gave a good account of himself, his zig-zag runs always gaining yards.

From the start it was seen that the Presbyterians were out-classed, and Beatty's mammoth punts were always followed up in good style by the Varsity wings, who nearly always nabbed the halves before they had time to return. Queen's woke up for a while, and, assisted by off-side interference, brought the play to centre-field. "Biddy" McLennan grabbed the ball on a throw-in, and Beatty punted to McDonald, who was tackled close to Queen's line. Varsity stole the ball, and Biggs passed

to Beatty, who punted into touch-in-goal. Varsity 1, Queen's 0.

Soon after, Pete Laing came to the front with a beautiful catch and kick over the dead-ball line. Varsity 2, Queen's 0.

After the kick-out there was an exchange of punts, in which Varsity gained ground. Kearns started a run, but was downed and lost the ball. Biggs passed to Beatty, who, after a beautiful run, punted over the dead-ball line, and the half ended with the score: Varsity 3, Queen's 0.

Queen's took lots of "Bovril" while Teasdale was winning the mile handicap, and were more aggressive after play resumed. Simpson made some good punts into touch, but the ball always got back into Queen's territory on Beatty's long kicks. Varsity stole the ball near Queen's line, but Biggs made a bad pass to Gibson, who could have crossed the line. Varsity secured, however, and Biggs passed to Beatty, who kicked a beautiful goal from field. Varsity 8, Queen's 0.

Simpson's punts into touch gained ground for Queen's. Gibson punted to Simpson, who returned behind the line to McKay, and his bad fumble netted Queen's their only score. Varsity 8, Queen's 1.

Varsity now played hard, and only the great work of Simpson and McDonald saved Queen's from a larger adverse score. Beatty punted brilliantly to Simpson, who fumbled, and was compelled to rouge. Varsity 9, Queen's 1.

The play now became very open, and a run by Kearns gained 20 yards for Queen's. Simpson and Beatty exchanged punts for no gain either way, but, finally, McDowell muffed and French nabbed him on Queen's five-yards. Biggs passed to Beatty, who kicked into touch-in-goal. Varsity 10, Queen's 1.

The ball soon again returned to Queen's territory, and Beatty punted over the line to Simpson, who fumbled. The Varsity wings were on him like a flash, and he was forced over the line, just before the whistle blew. Varsity 12, Queen's 1.

The line-up:

Varsity I. (12).—McKay, back; Laing, Beatty, Gibson, half-backs; Biggs, quarter; Panton, Cochrane, Burwell, scrimmage; McLennan, Pearson, inside wings; Paterson, Hoyles, middle wings; Young, flying wing; Jermy, French, outside wings.

Queen's I. (11).—Simpson, back; McDonald, Murphy, Kearns, half-backs; McDowell, quarter; Platt, Donovan, Sheriff, scrimmage; Branscombe, D. Falkner, inside wings; Britton, flying wing; Young, Williams, outside wings; Reid, Joe Falkner, middle wings.

The officials were: Referee, Dick Shillington (McGill); umpire, C. A. Young (McGill); timer, J. D. Bailey (Toronto); touch, Ballard (Varsity) and Dalton (Queen's).

VARSIITY II, 10; QUEEN'S II, 5.

It was only the hardest kind of luck that kept Varsity II from pulling out the round, Saturday, as they plainly had the better of the play for pretty nearly the whole game. The Varsity back division were somewhat inclined to fumble, and their frequent mistakes in judgment undoubtedly cost them the championship of the Western Intermediate series. In the wing line, Bonnell, Buck and Fletcher showed up strongly, while Hore at quarter was easily the star of the team.

Varsity won the toss, and elected to kick with the wind, defending the south goal. After the kick-off, Fletcher's beautiful 25-yard run brought the play to the Queen's 10-yard line, and in the scrimmage which followed, Varsity gained slightly. On a free kick McKay kicked into touch-in-goal. Varsity II, 1; Queen's II, 0.

Queen's gained nothing on their kick-out, and the ball was soon scrimmaged again on their 10. Hore passed to McKay who again punted into touch-in goal. Varsity II, 2; Queen's II, 0.

Queen's again faked on the kick-out, and lost ground. A

number of scrimmages ensued and finally the ball was passed to McKay who punted into touch-in-goal. Varsity II, 3; Queen's II, 0.

The ball was soon again rushed right down on Queen's line, but the Presbyterians secured on a loose scrimmage. They now worked in a number of free kicks, and the fumbling of Varsity's halves nullified the work of the wings. The ball rolled out from a Queen's scrimmage at half-way, and Fletcher, breaking through, started a dribble which resulted in a rouge. Varsity II, 4; Queen's II, 0.

Shortly afterwards Ross' splendid run brought the ball right to the Queen's line, but Queen's got the ball on a bad scrimmage. Varsity stole, and McKay passed to Rathbun, who kicked over the dead ball line. Varsity II, 5; Queen's II, 0.

After the kick-out, play continued in Queen's territory, and then occurred the worst piece of luck of the whole game. McKay's splendid punt hit the goal post, and the ball bounced back to Hore, who crossed the line but was called back for off-side. The whistle blew with the ball on Queen's ten yards.

When play was resumed, the ball hovered around centre field, but Queen's soon took a brace. They kicked behind Varsity's line to McKay, who relieved by a neat punt. A series of massed plays followed, and Queen's pushed the ball over for a try which was not converted. Varsity II, 5; Queen's II, 5.

Just at this stage, the off-side interference play for which Queen's has always been notorious showed up in a most flagrant manner, and the referee was forced to rule one man off three times for particularly brutal work in this line. Varsity forced the play to Queen's line, and Hore bucked for a try which McKay did not convert. From this out Varsity had all the better of it, and a spectacular piece of work by the halves almost resulted in another try. Laing made a nice run, passed to McKay, who in turn passed to Housser, and the latter made a beautiful run, being prevented from scoring by a dirty trip. The whistle blew with the ball almost on the Queen's line.

The line up:

Varsity II. (10): Back, Rathbun; halves, Laing, McKay, Housser; quarter, Hore; scrimmage, Lord, Robertson, Smith; wings, Bonnell, Davidson, Overend, Buck, Ross, Small, Fletcher; spares, Gain and McGiverin.

Queen's II. (5): Back, McDonald; halves, Ferguson, Caruthers and Strachan; quarter, Pannell; scrimmage, Gillies, Thompson and Malloch; wings, Reid, Harper, Bailie, Patterson, Mahood, Malone, Murphy.

Referee—Dick. Shillington (McGill). Umpire—C. A. Young. Timekeeper—R. D. Schooley.

VICTORIAS 7, VARSITY III, 1.

The Varsity III team put up a plucky game against the crack Victorias, but were beaten 7 to 1.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

The University College Association team got away with a notable achievement Saturday, when they won two matches within a little more than four hours. In the morning they defeated Trinity Meds. in the Inter-College Senior Series, thus winning their section without meeting a defeat. At 1.30, they again lined up, to oppose the husky Scotchmen from Queen's, and the game was a most interesting one. The boys in blue and white, despite the hard game they had played in the morning, were too fast for Queen's, and won by 3 goals to 1, the half-time score being 2 to 0. On the U. C. defence McKinnon and Nichol were the bright particular stars, while Jack Soule in goal made some very neat stops. The forwards played a pretty combination, but the work of McQueen and Cooper is deserving of special mention.

The line up:

University College (3): Goal, Soule; backs, Nichol, Cameron,

halves, Fraser, McKinnon, Hayes; forwards, W. Gilchrist, McQueen (captain), L. Gilchrist, Cooper, Jamieson.

Queen's (1).—Goal, Gibson; backs, Scott, McEwan; halves, Corkill, Dillabough, McKerracher; forwards, Miller, Sutherland, Warren, Consilt (captain), Gillespie.

Referee, Alf. Kennedy (Queen's); goal umpires, C. H. Armstrong, Ed. Wilson.

MULOCK CUP GAMES.

The Mulock Cup contests will begin this week, and the games promise to be more exciting than ever before. The Burnside rules, which were so successfully tried last year, will again prevail, and, to encourage new men to turn out, all members of the Varsity First Fifteen are debarred from playing on any of the teams. All the teams seem to be most evenly matched, and it will be hard to pick the winners.

The schedule has been drawn up as follows:

Sec. A—(1) Nov. 10, Senior Meds. vs. Junior Meds.
(3) " 12, Senior S. P. S. vs. Junior S. P. S.
(3) " 17, Winners (1) vs. Winners (2).

Sec. B—(1) " 11, '05 Arts vs. '06 Arts.
(2) " 13, Dentals vs. Victoria.
(3) " 15, Winners (1) vs. Winners (2).
(4) " 14, '03 Arts vs. '04 Arts.
(5) " 19, Winners (3) vs. Winners (4).

Finals—Winners of A to play Winners of B; date to be arranged later.

NOTES OF COLLEGE SPORT.

Ridley College defeated Trinity College School on Varsity Campus, Saturday morning, by a score of 7 to 6.

McMaster defeated R.M.C. Saturday 16 to 5. The Baptists' back division worked well.

At McGill, the Undergraduates are subscribing to the "New Gymnasium Thousand-Dollar Fund."

Upper Canada College closed the most successful season in its history, Saturday, by beating St. Andrew's College 25 to 1. The Deer Park students won all of their 5 games, and scored 139 points to their opponents 1.

McGill II. won the Eastern division of the Intermediate series by defeating B shop's College. They will now play off with Queen's II for the Intermediate Championship of the C.I.R.F.U.

T. Hainer Greenwood, '95, was a spectator at Saturday's football game. He is now a member of the English bar, being located at Grey's Court Inn, London. He sails for the Old Country on Saturday, after spending a couple of months in his native land.

The games for the city championship between Varsity and Argonauts will be played on Varsity Athletic Field, November 15 and 22. Both games will be played under the Burnside rules, and the two contests will furnish an excellent opportunity for comparing the snap-back and scrimmage in action.

The U. of T. representative to the C.I.R.F.U. annual meeting will introduce a motion to adopt the Burnside rules in the Union. There is every indication that it will pass, as it is expected that McGill, Trinity, McMaster and Royal Military College will also support it.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

A regular meeting of the Natural Science Association was held last Thursday afternoon. An important change in the regulations was made, so that students in the department of Biological and Physical Sciences might be included as members of the Association. Mr. W. F. McPhedran, of the Second Year, then read a very interesting and carefully prepared paper on "Huxley." Mr. R. T. Anderson, of the Third Year, also read a paper, illustrated with lantern slides, on "The Georgian Bay Biological Station."

FOOTBALL NOTES.

FINAL STANDING OF SENIOR SERIES.

Section A.	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
S. P. S.	3	0	0	6
Toronto Meds....	1	1	1	3
McMaster	1	1	1	3
Dentals.....	0	0	0	0

Section B	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
University				
College	3	0	0	6
Trinity Meds. ...	1	1	1	3
Victoria.....	0	2	1	2
Knox.....	0	1	2	1

Games last week:

Monday- University College, 3; Victoria, 1.

Wednesday-Victoria, 0; Knox, 0.

Thursday-S. P. S., 3; Toronto Meds. 1.

Friday-McMaster, 1; Dentals, 0. Dentals defaulted to McMaster.

Saturday-Arts, 3; Trinity Meds., 0.

The winners of Section B will probably play off with S. P. S., winners of Section A, on or before Wednesday. On the following Saturday, November 15, the Inter-College Champions will play the first game with Galt for the Provincial championship, probably in Toronto.

Intermediate Series.

Section A.:

Monday-S. P. S. II., 5; Knox, II., 0.

Thursday-S. P. S., II., 4; Technicals, 0.

Game November 3-Arts II. vs. Dentals II., postponed.

Section B.:

Saturday-City Teachers, 2; McMaster II., 1; protested.

Saturday-Pharmacy, 1; Toronto Meds. II., 1.

Tuesday-McMaster II., 3; Victoria II., 0.

Friday-Pharmacy, 3; Victoria, 0.

Saturday--

Games this week (Intermediate):

Nov. 10-Dentals II. vs. Technical School, 2 p.m.

Nov. 10-Knox II. vs. Arts II., 3.30 p.m.

Nov. 11-Victoria II. vs. Toronto Meds. II., 3 p.m.

Nov. 12-McMaster II. vs. Pharmacy, 3.30 p.m.

Nov. 13-S. P. S. II. vs. Arts. II., 2 p.m.

Nov. 14-Knox vs. Dentals II., 2 p.m.

Nov. 15-Pharmacy vs. City Teachers, 2 p.m.

Nov. 15-McMaster II. vs. Toronto Meds. II., 10 a.m.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

F. H. Sykes, '04, has abandoned his course at the School.

F. S. Dowling, formerly of the First Year, has given up Engineering and is now at Knox.

Last week while the First Year were changing lecture rooms they found the Second Year locked up snugly in a room.

As a result of experimental tests on "Bill" Cowan's hat at the football match, its elastic limit was ascertained by Horwood and Schell, '05.

Constable "Bob" Bryce had his hands full keeping the crowd "back to the lines" at the game on Thursday.

W. J. Patterson, '05, had the misfortune to break a blood vessel in his eye in the game with Knox, in consequence of which he was off duty last week.

Last Thursday another member was added to the First Year in the form of a large St. Bernard dog. He enjoyed the lecture in Euclid very much and no doubt would have manifested great interest in the subject of joints had he not been forced to depart in haste.

Association football is booming at the School this fall as was shown by the way the boys turned out to the games on Thursday. The victory over the Meds. brings the total score of the Senior team up to 11 goals as against 1 for their opponents. The Intermediate team is also a strong one.

It is rumored that Mr. Samuel Pierpont Trees is about to organize a railroad company. Messrs. Smith, White, Hamilton, Alison and Pinkney, who are slated for positions with the new company, are uncommunicative, preferring to have Mr. Trees first make the official announcement on his return.

At a mass meeting of the Second Year it was unanimously decided to petition the council to hold the exam. in Spherical Trigonometry and Metallurgy at Christmas. It is hoped the council will think favorably of this. Messrs. Rutherford, Wright, Gray and James were elected to look after the matter.

It is with regret that the report is confirmed that "Billy" Elwell has developed a case of smallpox. As president of the S.P.S. Athletic Association Elwell will be greatly missed for the next two months. Throughout his course he has been prominent in athletic circles, and besides the many offices he has successfully filled in the School clubs, has managed the Varsity Rugby team and acted as Secretary of the University Rugby Club. His work in connection with the formation of the School Athletic Association

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will also be not soon forgotten. We wish him a speedy recovery.

At a meeting of the indoor baseball club of the Engineering Corps on Monday, November 3, the following officers were elected for the ensuing season:

Hon. President—Capt. W. R. Lang; President—Gardner Alison; Secretary—Treasurer—Alex. Snively; Manager—J. W. Morden; Capt.—Casey Baldwin.

The Second Year showed their sympathy with Mr. Reid and their disgust at the actions of the police officials by subscribing the amount of his fine.

"Biddy" MacLennan is back—the same old "Biddy"—and the fun will soon commence around the School again.

The School is justly proud of its Freshmen. The handsome margin by which they won the Faculty Championship at the recent Freshmen games shows that for the next few years at least the reputation of the School will be in safe keeping. Barber is certainly made of the stuff that makes champions, while Charlebois, with more experience, will do equally as well. Ford, Jepson and McKenzie certainly know the pole vault and another year will cut no small figure in University competitions. Others might be mentioned and next year we hope to see the School with more competitors than ever.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

George Fraser of last year's Senior Class called on us this week on his way home from Edinburgh, Scotland.

The College opened Monday and every one is down to work. Yes, even Dr. Moore.

The date of the annual "At Home," which will be held in the Temple Building this year, has been fixed for December 12. An efficient committee has been elected so an enjoyable time is anticipated. The Freshies are advised to keep an eye on Junior Joe, or they will have to sing "Just One Girl."

Billie Wood is pushing along rugby and is pleased very much with the boys' showing. If the College had a few more good sports like Billie there would be little trouble in working out good material for any game.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Freshman to Senior (at morning prayers): "Is this an English lecture?"

The Class of '03 have elected H. G. Wallace captain of their Rugby team for the Mulock Cup games.

Misses Houston, Archer and Campbell, all of '02, came from Hamilton to see Varsity defeat Queen's on Saturday.

'06 held a meeting in Room 9 last Thursday and organized a debating society. Nominations for officers were held.

The frequent appearance of Loeser and Vance together in confidential conversation augurs ill for McGill when they appear on the 21st.

The Globe on Thursday and The Star and Telegram on Friday, quoted in full the editorial in "The Varsity" on the Hallowe'en question.

The ever-popular '03 reception will be held on Thursday, November 13, at the

usual time and place. The executive promise to make this the best yet.

The current report that one of the references that Billy Day used to prove the amount of intoxicants consumed in Maine, was a last Year's Class list is authoritatively denied.

The first meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society was held on Friday, November 7. Papers were read by the Messrs. McElhanny and Clarke to a large and enthusiastic audience.

The regular Y.M.C.A. sermon has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday this week, on account of the '03 reception being held on Thursday. Professor Wrong is the speaker this week.

A meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. rooms on Friday last at which the ex-

students of the Brantford Collegiate Institute made arrangements for holding an annual reunion henceforth.

The Class of '03 are offering a large reward for the perpetrator of the new hoodoo. The debate was only won on Friday by not singing the song till after the judges' decision was given.

J. C. Ross, '03, has made his term as business manager of "The Varsity" famous by entertaining a few of his lady friends at tea in his rooms at Knox. The guests report that the function was highly successful.

Charlie Armstrong's efforts at conciliation with the obstreperous Queen's supporter met with the usual fate of such attempts. He got out of it, however,

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with a broken hat and a smile from Doc's direction.

Lyonde is being besieged daily by the Seniors who are getting their graduating photos taken. The Year Book Committee would urge those who have not gone to interview Lyonde at once. This will be necessary if we are to have the Year Book before Christmas.

The Medical students were busy all last week in preparing evidence for submission to the police commissioners at the investigation Tuesday. The committee appointed by the University Council to investigate the case of the Freshmen is also ready with its appeal.

The committee which is looking after the Students' Directory are not making very rapid progress. Few of the new addresses of the students have been entered up and the Class of '06 hasn't been entered at all. Now, more than at any other time is the directory of use, and it is hoped that it will be finished soon.

Mr. Chas. E. Clarke, the noted baritone of '03, will give a recital in the Conservatory Music Hall on Saturday evening, November 22, assisted by several well-known artists under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. McLaren, Lady

Gizowski, Mrs. J. Loudon and Mrs. Edward Fisher. During the last three years Mr. Clarke has been ever ready and willing to assist in Varsity functions and it is expected that a large number of students will show their appreciation of his services by patronizing this recital.

F. J. A. Davidson, M.A., Ph.D. (Leipzig), has been appointed special lecturer in Spanish for the present session. Dr. Davidson is an alumnus of the University, and has established a high reputation as a Romance Scholar. After graduation in 1900, he spent two years of study in Germany, and subsequently held for some years a professorship in French and Spanish in Leland Stanford University, from which he was promoted in 1900 to the Head Professorship of Romance Languages in the University of Cincinnati. This latter position he was obliged to resign in 1901 owing to important business interests demanding his residence in Toronto. He is well known as the author of important contributions to the literature of his subject. The University is fortunate in being able to avail itself of his services, and his accession will be of great advantage to the department of Modern Languages.

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MEDICAL FACULTY.

Senior Years.

The students are very much "on end" over the treatment they received at the hands of the police on Hallowe'en and are particularly sore over the fact that, despite the Dean's great kindness in providing the evening's entertainment, as he has done for some years, with the object of avoiding any unpleasantness with either citizens or Cossacks, the police force were the aggressors in so cowardly and unwarranted an assault on the boys.

The matter of an investigation could not be placed in more capable hands than those of the committee appointed to force a recognition of the facts of the case and see that absolute British justice still controls the actions of police, students and Faculty alike. It has been said, "A touch of nature makes the whole world kin." Might we not rewrite that in this way? "A touch of the Cossack's rawhide makes the student bodies one." May that be one of the beneficial effects of what at first glance seemed an unmixed evil.

Handball claims the attention of the boys at spare moments, and occasionally of the Professors, as some enthusiasts discovered with regret on Wednesday morning.

Dr. McLaurin, '02, who is supplying on the House Staff of the General Hospital, is ill. Mr. Singer, of the Fourth Year, is relieving him while he disposes of his second consignment of measles.

Dr. Rutherford, '01, is up and around again, and looking none the worse for his operation.

Mr. Dan Sweeney is wreathed in smiles these days. He's to be sent to Kingston.

Next week finishes the first quarter of the session, when clinical classes are changed — and an examination held — which is a source of terror — first time in the session. It is surprising to note the rapid development, in the Senior Class, of that awful malady, "photograph face." Everybody is catching it.

Junior Years.

The illness of his father, Judge Masson, of Goderich, is responsible for the non-return of Jas. Masson, '05.

In the absence of Dr. F. N. G. Starr on Tuesday last, Dr. Clarence Starr gave the Demonstration in Anatomy.

The discovery was made in the Anatomy Class last week that the funnybone is so called because found at the end of the humerus.

Another football match on Saturday last which no one won, the score in the game between Pharmacy and the Varsity Med's second team standing at 1-1.

A medical student who is always ready to do a kindness, the other morning warned a bevy of students from St. Margaret's, that there was a cop on a horse down on University Crescent.

After Physiology on Thursday Messrs. Merritt, Walker and Spence were elected by acclamation to the Dinner Committee as Second Year representatives. The First Year have elected Messrs. Organ, Edwards and Ralph.

The rugby team for the Mulock series matches have elected John McLaren manager and Donald Balfour, captain. If the

rest of the team line up accordingly we may see the cup take a little journey from its shrine in the Temple of Peace.

A neat iron rail has been put up as a guard to the top row of seats in the lecture room in the east wing of the Biolog. It serves the double purpose of protecting the seats from the crush after a lecture and the clothes of those passing too near the ornamental iron backs.

It would be interesting to know where the daily papers get their news about our own little affairs in the Biolog. The good people of the city quite believe that the presence of a janitor is necessary in a lecture theatre when they read of his being sent in to prevent elevations and tappings and uproarious conduct generally.

The match on Thursday between the Med. Seniors and S. P. S. Seniors was a snappy game, but weight and practice combined to overthrow the Meds. We do not blame the players as much as sympathize with Capt. Galbraith on the poor attendance at practices. If a team from our School with the little work they have had together can make such a showing, as they did on Thursday, what might we not expect if the daily drill were more diligently attended?

Freshmen sports were announced, advertised and carried out and not one entry from the First Year in Medicine. Five of the boys can play football in the first team, others can play rugby and still others are able to go a little on the baseball diamond, but not a man to even try for a single event a week ago Saturday. Organ had good intentions but was laid up and so could not take part in the contests, but after the showing made by our Seniors on Field Day we expected more from the hundred Freshmen of our School.

The childish defence made by Sergeant Golding and his co-laborers for the assault upon the medical students on Hallowe'en is so weak as to hardly need a reply. There wasn't a rock big enough to throw in the neighborhood and as for peashooters, no one but a peeler could have imagined them at the time and place. The students are not saying much and are doing nothing in the matter, resting quite content in the ability and determination of Dr. Reeve and the committee appointed by the council to remove all suggestion of stigma from our reputation and to settle the blame where it belongs.

TRINITY MEDS.

The annual game of tug between the police and students took place on Friday evening, October 31. The play was very spirited on both sides, but rather one-sided—the cops being "it" most of the time. Play was commenced at 11 o'clock on Yonge street, became very fast and several of the boys were "caught," while others were playfully rapped on the heads with clubs that the cops swing in a very careless manner, indeed. Those who were caught accepted pressing invitations to accompany the police downtown, and it required considerable argument on the part of Milburn and Orok to induce their hosts to part with them. In fact, bail of \$100 each was necessary. Next morning the debate was continued before Magistrate Denison, who decided

in favor of the police, and six simoleons apiece was coughed up by the guests.

During the evening, other student bodies were playing their regular scheduled games with much the same result. The Varsity Meds., however, didn't hear the referee's whistle blow, and the game began before they were ready. They have protested, it is understood.

Many brilliant plays were made, but lack of space forbids mention of all. But Bill Hammond's run home was electrifying—he touched ground only six times on the way. Charlie Stone, also—he showed great cleverness in getting away from his check.

Other incidents might prove interesting. For instance, that one of the boys addressing a cop, who immediately "Hulled" off and landed on his eye. Then, the case of the Freshman who was arrested: He is said to feel very "Hawestile" towards the police. Another one, a Sophomore, was collared and clubbed severely—is it any wonder that he "Field" sore about it? As for the Junior who was billed when about to enter his house—he is still wondering "Whyte" happened.

It was a good game, but the students were not in training, and next year the score ought to be reversed.

There were some good features about "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

but the best of all was the numerous red and black streamers with the ladies fastened to them.

The singing of "God Save the King" by the patriots in the "Gods" was Osgoode as we ever heard.

Do you play the newest game? Simple, but very exciting. All you require is a stout club and another fellow. You sneak up cautiously from behind, and taking a deep breath and a good swing, smash his hat down over his eyes with the club. This counts you five. Every time you hit him after this, is worth ten more. If he says anything (they usually do), you tell him in a large red voice to "move on!!!" If he moves on it counts you fifteen more; if he doesn't, you take your own chances. This is a splendid game and sure to become popular, combining as it does both exercise and amusement. Also good practice for Hallowe'en next year.

Dr. Livingstone, '04, is now receiving each evening at his new and beautiful residence, the Home for Incurables.

UNION NOTES.

Mr. W. Hutton, of '05, and formerly of '03, has kindly had The Philadelphia Post sent to the Reading Room and his action is much appreciated. Dr. S. M. Wickett has generously presented us with a copy of Industrial Canada.

In "the wee sma hours" of a certain frosty morning of this week, when our genial Secretary returned to his quarters at the Union, after a night which he doesn't explain, he was surprised to find that his key had no effect on the obstinate lock. The engineer was called in to service, but to no avail. It was only after the engineer's boy was routed out of bed, brought to the scene of action and made to crawl through a painfully small opening in the iron work on one of the back windows, that the building could be opened and to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home" "Chadsey" once more resumed possession.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

Rev. T. A. Wright, Brantford, has been a guest at the College this week.

W. H. Vance was elected representative on the Inter-College Debating League.

"News Items" has come to stay. A permanent editorial board was appointed.

Rev. T. J. Lynch has returned after a three months' visit to the Maritime Provinces in the interests of the College.

A. J. Johnson addressed a full house in the town hall, Port Credit, Tuesday evening on the Referendum. He has quite a reputation in Nova Scotia as a temperance orator.

The shades of night were falling fast, When through the City Park there passed

A youth on cycle speeding fast, When suddenly the policeman asked, "Knowest thou not thou art forbid? To do this thing that thou hast did?" "Please, sir," said I, "I'm but a kid. Just let me off this once!"—Smith.

A meeting of the Literary Society called for Monday was found to be an adjourned meeting of an illegal meeting held on Friday night and disbanded. A meeting was held Thursday evening. Eleven new members were elected. Mr. Taylor is our representative of Division No. IV. Mr. Grobb will represent Wycliffe in the arrangements for University sermons—an idea received with much favor here.

Religious Thought in the Light of the Twentieth Century.

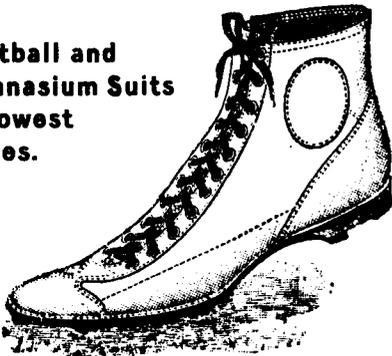
The Rev. J. T. Sutherland, M.A., announces a series of Special Sunday Evening Sermons on the above subject in the Unitarian Church, Jarvis St., near Wilton Ave., as follows:

- Nov. 16—The New Thought of Religion.
- " 23—The New Thought of God.
- " 30—The New Thought of Man.
- Dec. 7—The New Thought of the Bible.
- " 14—The New Thought of Jesus.
- " 21—The New Thought of Salvation.
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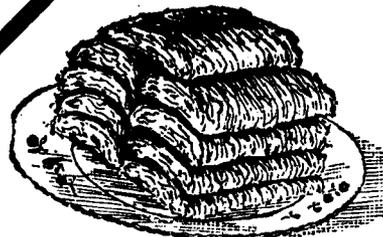
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