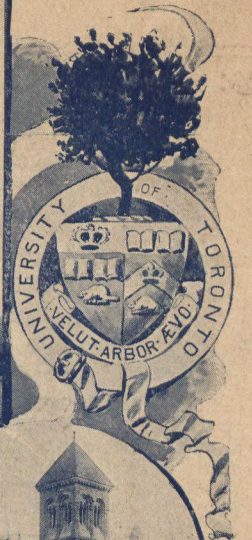
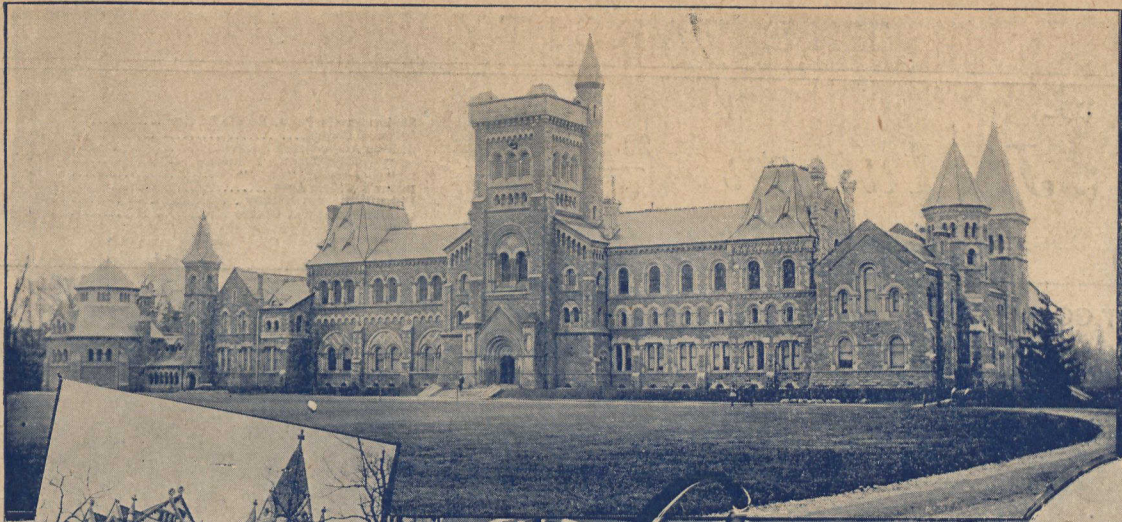


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THE VARSITY

VOL XVI. No. 2.

University of Toronto.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 21ST, 1896.

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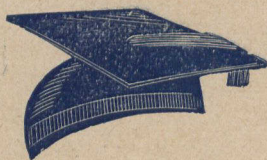


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THE VARSITY.

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XVI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 21, 1896.

No. 2

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

The coincidence of the annual Varsity games with the opening meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society was somewhat unfortunate. The *clat* attending the former diminishes to a certain extent the unique attraction of the latter. Yet in spite of this drawback it was a goodly concourse of undergrads, in various stages of lassitude and hoarseness, that assembled in the Students' Union last Friday night. The wheels of the Society machine evidently acquire no rust during the summer vacation, for they turn as smoothly as if they had never had a six months' rest. It was largely the old crowd that was present, with here and there a strange face. Several members remarked upon the slim attendance of first year men. Mr. Verdant Green and his tribe were, in fact, quite conspicuous by their absence. Let the freshmen take notice that their privilege of attending and participating in the meetings of such an organization as the Lit. is one of the greatest advantages to be enjoyed in their four years' course at Varsity. Many a hoary-headed senior will tell them of his regret at not having attended these meetings properly in his early years. Next Friday is nomination night, and every freshman with a grain of ambition about him should come out and run for the vacant offices. The members filed into the Society room shortly after eight o'clock, and thereby established a precedent of promptness which we hope will be followed all year. Mr. Love acquitted himself creditably in his maiden effort at reading the minutes. Then followed a short address from Pres. McLennan. This gentleman was the unanimous choice of the Society for president, and there was therefore nothing perfunctory or partisan about the applause that greeted him. He thanked the members for the high honor that they had conferred upon him, and at the same time confessed to having shamefully neglected the Literary Society in his under-graduate days. However, he said, his interest in the Society had always been lively, and he had enjoyed abundant experience in presiding over similar organizations in the past. He closed with a faithful promise to dutifully read, ponder and inwardly digest the constitution, so fearfully and wonderfully made. Mr. J. T. Shotwell gave notice of a motion authorizing the Society to put up a notice board in the reading room for the use of its members, and some other gentleman gave notice of some other motion, but the writer could not hear what he said. The Corresponding Secretary read several communications concerning entertainments, including one especially kind offer of a reduction of 5c. to all students attending the Ramsay-Jarvis entertainment on Oct. 23rd. The Society then settled back into its chairs to enjoy the literary programme. Mr. J. S. Martin, 97's peerless musician, rendered a piano solo in his own inimitable style and received an enthusiastic encore. Mr. W. H. Greenwood recited "Bay Billy" in his well-known manner, and likewise gave an encore, without a gown—a piece of audacity only tolerated in the case of a senior. The president then called for the debate, which was upon the burning question, "Resolved: that the policy of England in regard to Armenia is justifiable," but

it was discovered that Mr. McNiece, the leader of the affirmative, was absent. Pending his arrival the Society resolved itself into a mass meeting, with Mr. Hancock in the chair. Upon motion of Mr. Gibson it was decided that all students be asked to contribute towards defraying the expenses of Mr. Rutherford, of the class of '00, who was rather roughly handled in the late hustle. Mr. A. E. Boyle is Treasurer of the fund. A Committee was also appointed to prepare a programme for Hallowe'en. At this point Mr. McNiece entered and the Lit. resumed its session. In opening the debate Mr. McNiece made a vigorous speech, in which he covered considerable ground. He displayed wonderful erudition in history and geography, and his quotations of standard authorities wrought dismay in the ranks of the opposition. Conciliation was favored and coercion denounced. The Armenians he stigmatized as blatant revolutionists. The danger of further massacres and the still greater danger of a general European war, in case of England's interference, were clearly pointed out. Mr. H. D. Cameron, the Mephistopheles—excuse us, we mean the Demosthenes of Knox College—then took up the cudgels in behalf of the negative. His delineation of the horrors of the Armenian atrocities was so graphic and soul-harrowing as to cause the faces of even the most hardened to blanch. Several members of the Century class in the back of the room swooned and had to be carried out, and have smelling salts administered. Nothing daunted, Mr. Geo. Bray sallied forth to the conflict, and in a clever speech proceeded to perforate the preceding speaker's arguments, deduced from various treaties. Mr. Bray closed with a most eloquent peroration. His modesty and lack of space alone prevent its complete insertion here. Mr. Muldrew, also of Knox, ably backed up his confrère's arguments, in a quiet but effective speech. He denied that interference meant coercion. The Armenians were not rebels, he claimed, nor was Turkey a Sovereign State. Professional diplomacy which represses movements on humanity's behalf received a soothing denunciation. Mr. McNiece, in his five minutes' reply on behalf of the affirmative, made perhaps the best speech of the evening, and undoubtedly did much towards influencing the decision. Pres. McLennan, after some hesitation, gave the debate to the affirmative, and the news was at once cabled to Lord Salisbury. Then we all went out into the cold, cold world.

'RASTUS.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

The following notices of motion were handed in to the Recording Secretary of the Literary Society, last Friday evening:

1. I give notice of motion that at the next regular meeting of this society, I will move that two auditors be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer, and THE VARSITY journal.
D. A. ROSS.

2. I give notice that at the next regular meeting of the society, I will move that the House Committee be instructed to cause a notice board, for the use of members of the society, to be placed in the reading-room of the society.
J. T. SHOTWELL.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE BICYCLE
UPON POETRY.

This is an exceedingly unpoetical age, as will be cheerfully admitted by most people, poets included. I do not mean that these latter individuals are scarce or much below the average of past ages in quality of output—though there are certainly not enough good ones to go around the ten-cent magazines—but that the great public is hopelessly prosaic, matter-of-fact, and dull, and that poetry has not nearly its share in the great popularization of literature which has been going on for so many years with results, as far as the tastes of the majority are concerned, so hopelessly inappreciable. It is therefore deeply to be regretted that the influence of the bicycle upon poetry (and it is useless to disguise the fact that the bicycle does influence, for good or evil, almost every aspect, every phase of life) is likely to be harmful in the extreme.

The sense of poetry, the love of the beautiful, is implanted, in some degree or other, in the soul of every individual. It is a faculty which pays the most generous return for cultivation, and which may easily be destroyed by neglect. The most important form, or aspect rather, of the love of beauty, a form without which an artistic character, such as Charles Lamb's for example, must necessarily be one-sided, and a poetical character (in the narrower sense of the word) can hardly be said to exist—a necessary element, that is, both for the creator of poetry and the appreciator—is the love of Nature, of all that world of life and growth in which humanity has no part—the tree, the stream, the bird, the "primrose by the river's brim"—of which Wordsworth is the prophet. This love of Nature, absolutely undefinable, yet which everybody, except the Peter Bells of that poet, feels and understands, is among those of our possessions which are most seriously threatened by the invasion of the bicycle.

At first sight this may seem wildly improbable; for is it not the bicycle which enables the poor clerk, immured for the rest of the week behind a big ledger and a brass partition, to spend his Saturday half-holiday far away from the crowded city in the fair green lanes and shaded roads of the surrounding country? Is it not the bicycle which, dividing distance by ten, brings within the reach of the jaded town-dweller immense ranges of fair country, of fields and woods hitherto glimpsed at only from the window of a railroad car; which by encouraging the re-establishment of the country inns and hotels that since the days of coaching have fallen into such lamentable decay, is rendering easy and pleasant once more the great highways of the picturesque old times? All this can be said for the bicycle and much more, but it does not stand for nearly as much as it seems, and behind it there are disadvantages, less obvious, less superficial, and by so much the more deep-rooted, the harder to guard against, which make the bicycle craze the ally of the business fever, the practicalism, the commonplaceness of our enlightened age. For some of these disadvantages the wheel itself is less responsible than our methods of using it, but many of them cannot be dissociated from the instrument, will last as long as it lasts, will help to mould the tenor of that coming era of steel, when art will be a reminiscence and poetry a reproach. Unfortunately, the requirements for the study of nature and for a bicycle tour are entirely dissimilar, and to a great extent incompatible. That argument might as well have been urged for the railroad train as for the bicycle, that it will bring us into touch with nature—nay, rather more, for in a railroad car one has at least absolute liberty of attention to devote oneself to the study of so much of "nature" as is brought within view; one is even forced into it if one have not a newspaper or a pack of cards; while the attention of the average cyclist is claimed ever and anon by three things—the road, the time and the cyclometer, with occasionally the weather prospect as a distraction. It is

clear that, even considering his disadvantages as to route, the railroad traveller has not much the worst of it.

There are so many reasons which prevent the bicyclist from being improved to any extent by his contact with nature that one may even wonder how any such delusion ever arose, except in the active minds of the advertisement designers, whose encomiums are not to be taken as having any unnecessarily large basis in fact. The objections to bicycling from a poetical and naturalistic point of view may be briefly enumerated, and taken up in order, as follows: (1) speed, (2) concentration of the attention upon details, (3) limitation as to roads traversible, (4) attitude. These objections do not appear at first sight very formidable, and the expert bicyclist may be tempted to say "pshaw" to the entire list; nevertheless they are the four elements which do actually render the study of nature from a bicycle almost impossible, and convert into a mere leg exercise what ought to be the most broadening and inspiring form of recreation. In order to sustain the first objection, as to speed, it may certainly be posited that no wheelman considers that he is doing a bicycling tour unless he covers at the very least eighty miles a day, while the yearning to see the hundreds figure of the cyclometer move once in every twenty-four hours is one which few cyclists can resist. Ten miles an hour is the correct pace, twelve preferred if possible. At this rate, the fraction of perception which is left not otherwise engaged records nothing but a vague succession of hedges and fences and up and down grades, the detailed beauties of such landscapes as one finds in countries flat enough for good cycling making no impression on the fleeting eye; not to mention that after a few hours such riding becomes absolutely mechanical, the eye is fixed on the narrow track at the side of the road, and the cyclometer alone possesses any interest. This latter case is merely a morbid and exaggerated form of the normal state described in the second objection, an objection partially due to the state of our roads, in which it is absolutely necessary for the rider to keep within certain narrowly defined limits or be spilled. It is this objection that the devoted cyclist will pass over most easily as the wail of an unsuccessful learner, with the observation that it is the easiest thing on earth to ride without paying any attention to that act whatever. This is perfectly true, provided one be on a good road, which one seldom is; and even then, there is the insistent fear of tacks and sharp stones before one's mind—it does not pay to ride carelessly, and not watch the road. The average cyclist, whatever be his reasons, devotes but the most casual attention to the scenery on either side of him, and as for stopping to admire any peculiarly attractive view, even if he noticed it, he would feel as much disgraced thereby as by falling off his wheel. One cannot make ten miles an hour and stop to contemplate the beauties of Nature.

Another most serious hindrance to the pursuit of poetry on a wheel is the fact that one is limited, not only to the road generally, but to a certain few particular roads. Here the expert will again demur, saying that the bicycle can get over anything. So it can, but not with any pleasure to the rider. For pleasure riding one is forced to seek the flattest country obtainable, thereby cutting oneself off from all the delights of fine scenery, for which mountains are an indispensable element, and confining oneself to landscapes of a milder and more pastoral kind. It is true that there are a few cases, such as the Massachusetts Berkshires, where the most superb natural scenery is penetrated by unexceptionable roads; but such are rare and within reach of comparatively few, while far more men use the Berkshire road as a means to cover a century than as an instrument for the gratification of a high æsthetic taste. To the wheelman the surrounding scene is purely a secondary consideration, if, indeed, it be a consideration at all—he demands only that the road be good for at least a foot of its width, and passably flat, with a good hotel every ninety

or a hundred miles. To him the attraction of cycling consists in the outdoor exercise, the appetite induced, the "poetry of motion" (a rather inferior variety of poetry), and the pleasure of getting somewhere, and reflecting on the fact that he has done 100 miles in 8 hours, 36 minutes; these delights being enhanced in the case of the popular club runs by the joy of an *al fresco* repast at some country inn in the company of some fifty intimate and convivial friends. One has only to consider the commonplaceness of the itineraries of many of the most popular "runs," to see that beauty is the last thing sought therein. As a matter of fact, nearly all main roads are to a certain degree commonplace. It is on the side roads, running over mountains and ravines, of such grade and such quality as to deter the most expert wheelman, that the most glorious exhibits of nature are ever to be found. The more uninteresting a country be, aesthetically, the better adapted is it likely to be for wheeling, and conversely.

The fourth objection applies not to the wheel itself nor to all wheelmen, but alas! to a majority. It needs no demonstration to show that one cannot appreciate nature when in a horizontal position upon one's stomach. Summed up, the other three amount to this, that one cannot appreciate natural beauty at the rate of ten miles an hour, that one cannot appreciate natural beauty and watch closely the road and passing vehicles at the same time, that the better class of view-points whence to appreciate natural beauty are unattainable to the cyclist. Psychologically the exercise of riding certainly does not put one in a receptive frame of mind; it is too exhausting. A hill, which to one walking or driving would be an object of beauty, becomes a grade of so many feet in the mile, which must be climbed on this side, and may possibly be coasted on the other. As for the primrose by the river's brim, the cyclist passes it at about 20 miles an hour, in a vigorous attempt to make the impetus acquired descending one hill carry him up the next. This is "communion with nature."

Turning neither to right nor to left, with eyes fixed on the long dusty white ribbon of the road, blind as bats to the glories that a lavish Creator has scattered on every hand, the tint of the leaves, the curve of the hill, the spray of the waterfall, men rush like shuttles hither and thither, running up a score on the little machine that sits on their front wheel, and imagine that they are enjoying themselves. A sad enjoyment, for nothing can come of it but a deadening of the higher perceptive faculties, a narrowing of the soul, a sinking to the level of a compromise between the brute and the machine.

B. K. SANDWELL.

* * *

LACROSSE TOUR, 1896.

There were thirteen of us who boarded the 4:55 train for Hamilton under the care of Manager Mackinnon on a day late last May. Many of that thirteen had just finished their exams. that afternoon and had driven post-haste to the station from the Eastern Hall. Many were the regrets that Hendry and Kirkwood were not with us, but the former joined us later and added his genial presence at Brooklyn. The names of the baker's dozen may be worth recording: A. C. Kingstone, W. A. Mackinnon, C. G. Bryan, A. F. Barr, John Jackson, Sam. Westman, Ed. Peaker, Grant Cooper, Art. Snell, Charlie Flood, Fred. Cleland, A. C. Dobell and C. A. Moss. The big coffin of the Toronto Lacrosse Club was duly checked and got aboard the train, and amidst the adieus and cheers of our friends, with a resounding V-A-R-S-I-T-Y, we were off. At Hamilton the manager had given each man secret instructions how to act. The result of the famous lunch-counter raid that followed was seen in the expansive smiles which rested on our faces as the train pulled out. It mattered not that the Captain had narrowly escaped

arrest, nor that detectives were searching the Toronto bound train, whither the artful "Stoney" Jackson had informed the proprietor we were going. Then the Falls were reached, and after crossing the bridge Captain Kingstone ordered all to bed. Each turned in in his own fashion, the "Bear" ignominiously failing to start a game of draw. It was a bright morning sun and a cool breeze that greeted the boys at South Bethlehem at six the next morning, and it was no bad looking crowd that took the Wyandotte by storm and renewed acquaintance at breakfast with old "Billy," the darkey waiter, with whom Toronto Varsity has been a prime favorite since Lehigh lost the game and her money in '93. We found to our astonishment that we were billed here to play for the Championship of America, and although very nervous at the magnitude of the prize for which we were contending, determined to do our best. Lehigh's team this year was up to little, some good men at each end and a weak field, with a combination that could do nothing against our defence. Varsity's home had the ball nearly all the time, and the brilliant passing of Ed. Peaker and Sam Westman and Arty Snell's pretty stick handling was much admired. Lehigh's goal was, however, remarkably cool and sure, as indeed was every goal keep who played against us on the trip, and shots that looked like certain games were often stopped. The unfortunate, but fortunately not serious, accident to Kingstone at the beginning of the second half materially marred the game, and the team spent some anxious hours while awaiting the doctor's report as to the extent of the injury. The game ended 9-6 in favor of our boys, Cleland, or the "Hog," as he was known after this game and the next, doing the bulk of the scoring. All Varsity played well; in fact during the trip good play was the rule, although at Harvard during the first half we were all away off. At supper the boys enjoyed the strawberry short-cake which a cruel captain had forbade at lunch. The evening was spent more or less quietly, and as they reached the hotel, each man went silently to bed. An early start again next morning, without the captain, who could not be moved for a couple of days, and, sad to say, without another of the team, who neglected the call of duty, and was last seen wandering far from the station in search of wild flowers. At eleven New York was reached, and with instructions from Mac. to meet at the Hoboken ferry at one, we disbanded and wandered through the streets of the metropolis, and lunched. At one we met, and our truants having again been gathered, we reached Stevens Institute just as it started to rain. For two hours it poured while we sat in the museum, under the parental care of a janitor who evidently resented our intrusion, for he ordered Biddy, who was stretched on a table asleep, to arise; and when some of the boys did the regulation grace—"None but the righteous," etc.—he threateningly invited them to do so again as soon as they liked. The game, of course, had to be played, rain or shine, and we started to dress. It was eight blocks to the grounds, and we decided to walk there in our uniforms and let them get wet. But this was not allowed. With tears Captain Jennings, of Stevens, implored us to put our trousers over our bare legs. "The police will arrest you," he said—so on went our nether garments. Such a motley procession was never seen—rubber shoes, long pants, blue jerseys with a white T, and bare arms, and braces up, and no coat or hat, and each man carrying his stick. The rain fortunately was stopping; before the game started it stopped. From then on the weather was perfect throughout the trip, sunshine always, and neither too hot nor too cool. In justice to Stevens it must be said they were unable to get out their full team. It was Biddy who found a marble on the field and put it in his pocket. He nobly forbore to ask questions, but it is presumed Stevens can play something.

C. A. Moss.

(Continued next week.)

SHELLEY.

I thought of Shelley. Blue day-dawn
 Wove in the heavens' wondrously,
 Touching the fields, and the woodland, and lawn,
 With ecstasy! ecstasy! ecstasy!
 And there rolled wild harmonies over the wold,—
 A diapason of ocean's sound,
 Out of a hundred bugles of gold,
 Till the silence profound
 Of the mountains around
 Trembled and spilt o'er the morning below
 An echo of melody
 Filled with the flow
 Of the rivers away to the sea.
 'Twas the pæan of Life re-awakened, the song
 Of the world grown strong.

Then evening softly, sadly, came,
 And dimmed her own dark way;
 I watched her quench the sunset flame,
 And pale the ended day.
 The light of stars upon her shone;
 Around her floated cooling air;
 Descending o'er the fallen sun,
 With midnight in her hair.
 Caucasian peaks beneath her feet
 Grew beautiful and blue;
 Her mantle trailed the city street,
 And valleys dank with dew.

Man, where is thy home in the world?
 Watch thou the stars;
 List to the sea;
 Turn to the glories of dawn when unfurled
 Over the cloudy bars,
 Down to thine eyes, and for thee;
 Weave these great mysteries into thy soul,
 Then—not till then—
 Reading thy life through the whole,
 Watching the passions of men,
 Their struggles, the conflicts which roll,—
 Great waves on the ocean of Time,
 Drawn sunward forever and out to the deep;—
 Watch these, till sublime
 Grows the thought, till there sweep
 A pure wild silence like fire thro' thy mind;
 And then—not till then—
 Shalt thou hitherward find
 His heart, who to men
 Left the wonderful world of his song:
 And shalt find it all royal, all grand,
 Noble and strong,
 A king on the hills of his own native land!

—James T. Shotwell.

* * *

THE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

Saturday, October 10th, was the occasion of the annual reception given by the Women's Literary Society to the members of the First Year.

The "Ladies' Rooms" in the College, where the reception was held, presented quite a festive appearance, the energetic committee having been busily engaged all morning in the work of decoration.

As the guests arrived they were each presented with different colored ribbons, representing the stage to which they had advanced in their college career, and a dainty little card tied with blue and white; upon these cards were written several quotations, and the freshettes were bidden display their literary knowledge by writing opposite each the name of the author. The President, Miss

McMichael, assisted by the Vice President, Miss Scott, received the guests, and a most efficient committee welcomed them and introduced the freshettes to those who had already passed this first stage.

The seniors and juniors played the part of cavaliers to the members of the first and seconds, and very successfully they did it too. When the rooms became thronged with guests, there was much merry laughter, as they made their way about the room filling in the program of promenades which was on the reverse side of the card above mentioned. This program was carried out, and resulted in entirely banishing that stiff formality which is always a much dreaded foe at such functions.

After a dainty supper had been charmingly served by the same energetic committee, there began to be whispers of an "initiation," and the countenances of some of the "centuries" were observed to grow pale as, after the guests had been seated, the President, surrounded by her committee, took her seat before a large table at one end of the room. The Corresponding Secretary, Miss Patterson, in commanding tones now called upon the freshettes one by one to appear before the tribunal of the Society. When they all stood before her, the President rose and with grave words, befitting the solemn occasion, told them that before they could be admitted into membership with the Society and the undergraduate body in general, there were certain ceremonies which must be performed. She warned them of the many difficulties besetting their path and then called upon the Recording Secretary, Miss Hunter, to admonish them further. She in a very clever and witty speech enumerated the things which, from time immemorial it has been forbidden for a freshette to do, carefully warned them not to transgress any of the rules, and then commanded them to repeat a solemn declaration to the effect that they would not offend against these regulations. This done, the President cordially welcomed them into the Society, and presented Miss Landon Wright with the silver pin of the Society, this being the prize for the quotation competition.

The elections for Treasurer and First Year Councillor now took place, and resulted in the return of Misses Adair and Hall. Miss Robinson of '99 was also elected representative to the W. R. A.

The Society then adjourned, and the Committee are to be congratulated upon having given one of the most successful social functions that the Society has ever had.

Among those present were: Mesdames Alexander, Cameron, Squair, Fraser, Hume, McCurdy, Ramsay, Wright, Chant, Fletcher, Milner, and Misses J. O. White, Robertson, Spence, Balmer and several members from the classes of '95 and '96. K., '98.

* * *

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

PRINCIPAL GRANT'S LECTURE.

The regular Y.M.C.A. meeting was held last week on Wednesday, rather than on Thursday evening, to give students an opportunity of hearing Principal Grant, of Queen's University. And a rare treat it proved for those who gathered that evening in the Students' Union Hall, for no man in Canada is better fitted to speak to students than the learned Principal of our sister university. Prof. Fletcher, himself an old Professor of Queen's, presided, and after singing and prayer introduced Dr. Grant. The Doctor prefaced his address by a few witty and racy remarks. He considered that to speak to that gathering on the "Importance of Bible Study" as the General Secretary had proposed, would be as unnecessary as to advise the eating of a good dinner. He preferred therefore to speak on the subject he had selected previous to Mr. Murray's suggestion, "The True Ideal of Life."

It is of the greatest importance that we should have as students the highest, truest ideal possible. And this is to be found only in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. His conception of duty is the loftiest ever given to man—the filling of *all* life with God—an ideal which would be the best and noblest even if death ended all, but which gains infinitely in importance in view of an endless hereafter. On what is this ideal based? On the great facts of Christ's teaching. God is our Father. He is the Great Reality in which the whole universe—the living garment of God in which we perceive Him—lives, and moves, and has its being.

Three lessons may be drawn. The individual life should be filled with God. The body itself is divine—the temple of the Holy Ghost—and must be kept clean and pure and developed with greatest care. Then the family life should be filled with God. Especially should students away from home remember this. Filial piety is very prominent in some heathen religions, notably in China, and the days of the Chinese have been long in the land which the Lord gave them. And civic life also should be filled with God. True patriotism should be cultivated—not a sham patriotism such as Dr. Johnson called the “last refuge of a scoundrel.” Canada needs more noble, whole-hearted patriotism in her citizens, and looks to her students to bring in a better order of things.

Dr. Grant closed with words of warm praise for the students of Canada, many of whom remained at home at some sacrifice, when by crossing the line they might receive financial aid in their work, and a much shorter course of study. The hope of the country is in them.

The filling of all life with God could only be effected by making the individual heart right—bringing it into conformity with God's will.

“To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.”

A cordial vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Grant for his helpful address; and after some minor business, the meeting was dismissed with the benediction by Dr. Milligan.

NOTES.

Don't forget the Shakespearean Recital on Wednesday evening.

Mr. R. J. M. Perkins, '98, has been elected treasurer, Mr. H. W. Nelson having been unable to return this term.

Dr. Sheraton will speak at the Thursday meeting this week. We hope the hall will be filled as the Principal always has something helpful and profitable to say. Good speakers are being secured for following Thursday meetings.

The Bible Classes began last Sabbath and a very promising start made in the year's work. The class for the upper years meets in Wycliffe Chapel at 3 o'clock studying the “Life of Paul.” The first year class meets in Y.M.C.A. hall at 4.15 p.m. to study the “Life of Christ.”

A large turnout is expected at the Shakespearean Recital to be given by Mr. Geo. B. Williams, on Wednesday evening next. The prices of seats are unusually low for this entertainment, being only 25c and 50c. Students may have reserved seats at 35c. Almost the entire School of Elocution will be in attendance, and it is expected that several of the Ladies' Colleges will take blocks of seats. The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick have kindly extended their patronage. The event therefore bids fair to be a social as well as a financial success. Mr. Williams is one of America's greatest artists, and no lover of Shakespeare should miss this opportunity of hearing him at so small a cost. Let there be a great rally of students on this occasion from all the Colleges.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY RUGBY RECORD.

We publish the following interesting record of the University Rugby Team from the year 1885, at the request of a large number of undergraduates, and of graduates who have watched with interest and enthusiasm the evolution of the team until last year, when it achieved the enviable position of the Champions of Canada:

		1885.
Varsity vs.	U. C. C. (drawn)	0—2
"	O. A. C.	67—0
"	Trinity	21—0
"	U. C. C.	19—0
"	Ottawa College	2—19
"	McGill	17—1
"	Toronto	33—1
		1886.
Varsity vs.	U. C. C.	52—0
"	O. A. C. (Guelph)	55—1
"	U. C. C.	38—0
"	Trinity	66—0
"	Ottawa College (drawn)	3—2
"	Ottawa College	1—12
"	McGill (drawn)	1—4
"	Toronto	14—5
		1887.
Varsity vs.	U. C. C.	52—0
"	Queen's	10—8
"	U. C. C.	57—9
"	Ottawa College	0—9
"	Trinity	28—0
"	McGill	27—7
"	Toronto	11—5
		1888.
Varsity vs.	U. C. C.	25—0
"	Toronto	1—4
"	McGill	2—2
"	U. C. C.	32—0
"	Toronto	3—0
"	Trinity	10—0
		1889.
Varsity vs.	U. C. C.	57—0
"	R. M. C.	36—5
"	Hamilton	14—4
"	U. C. C.	26—0
"	McGill	13—6
"	Trinity	27—5
"	Toronto	12—4
		1890.
Varsity vs.	Toronto	6—16
"	U. C. C.	34—9
"	Queen's	5—29
"	Trinity	16—13
		1891.
Varsity vs.	Trinity	18—1
"	Trinity	20—9
"	Queen's	25—17
"	Osgoode	10—10
"	Osgoode	4—18
"	McGill	7—13
		1892.
Varsity vs.	Toronto	5—15
"	Toronto	5—12
"	McGill	9—9
"	Trinity	13—6
		1893.
Varsity vs.	Queen's	7—27
"	Queen's	16—6
"	Trinity	22—5
		1894.
Varsity vs.	Osgoode	8—29
"	Osgoode	19—4
"	Trinity	48—9
"	Toronto	34—10
"	McGill	24—6
		1895.
Varsity vs.	Hamilton	16—12
"	Hamilton	13—12
"	Queen's	19—2
"	Queen's	7—12
"	Montreal	20—5

Champions of Ontario and Canada.

The Varsity

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

 F the various organizations around the University, with, perhaps, one exception, the Athletic Association seems to have with the students the most influence, and with the authorities the strongest "pull." That this should be otherwise is no part of our intention to discuss; we merely state the fact as an instance of what, in organizations as well as in individuals, perseverance and hard work will accomplish. The most of us can easily remember when the Association was gasping for breath and when there were but small hopes that it would escape strangling. We can remember a time when its most zealous promoters fancied that all their efforts had been misspent and all their work undone. We can remember a time when it seemed as if the last spark of their remaining hope had been smothered, when everybody was all but agreed that the students would not be allowed to reap the rewards which they had won by the toil of their own hands. At least, so it was said. Yet, those here to day see this Association with but a single rival, and growing in favor daily with both gods and men. Such a satisfactory condition, we say, bears eloquent testimony to the energy, perseverance and hard work of those who have engaged themselves, one way or another, in the commendable undertaking of furnishing the students of this University with every means necessary for full and complete physical development.

It must have been with considerable pleasure and pardonable pride that the few of those among the early promoters of the Association, who were fortunate enough in being present, witnessed the fine exhibition of manhood and physique which was afforded them last Friday on the occasion of the annual sports. Apart from a few details in the management, the games this year were a pronounced success. We are sure that another year will see the events called off more promptly, and the seating accommodation

increased. But these slight annoyances will be forgotten in the consideration of the fact that for the first time upon University property, surrounded by a college atmosphere (chilling, we admit), the events of the day were spiritedly contested before a thronged and admiring grand stand, and with all the equipments and conveniences hitherto only obtainable in a public pleasure ground.

This, of itself, is something for which the present management, especially, who made the suggestion, and the Council who made the suggestion practicable, deserve great praise. We have always favored the holding of University functions upon the University grounds. It always increases the attendance of students and we are certain it does not lessen the attendance of citizens and friends of the University. Besides this, it tends to foster, in a way which nothing else can do, the growth of a true University spirit. Moreover, we do not like to see our *Alma Mater*, by hiring public grounds or public halls, indulge in the mistaken idea of hospitality often manifested in certain circles of high social life when the hostess resorts to hired halls for the better entertainment of her guests!

* * *

While on the subject of sports, it may not be aside from the question to say that one thing was fully demonstrated on Friday—the advantage which, in the field of sport, a trained man always has over one untrained. It is the same advantage which the skilled laborer has over the unskilled in the arena of labor. If a man wants to have a chance of success at anything nowadays, he must be trained. He must specialize upon one certain line. This is an age of specialization. The successful man must make a study of himself and of his subject. He must work hard and continuously before his day of trial. He must forego many passing pleasures in order to give his work his undivided attention. Success otherwise is impossible. This is true of the winner of the championship. It is true of the winners of scholarships. It is true of the successful man in every sphere of public and private life.

* * *

It may not be too late to extend a welcome to the Dental Students, on taking up their abode in their new home on College St. Heretofore, it was a hard matter for a stranger coming to the city to find the Ontario Dental College, but we are sure no one can pass this magnificent building now without stopping to admire its ample proportions and handsome appearance and to enquire to whom it belongs. Further admiration would be excited by an inspection of the interior of the building, which is fully in keeping with the exterior. The class rooms and laboratories are laid out and finished after the most approved style and equipped with the most modern appliances. Even a wheel-room is provided on the ground floor for the use and convenience of the students. Everything considered the "Dents." of Toronto, have one of the finest colleges in America, a college of which they may well feel proud, and of which visitors can no longer remain in ignorance. It is to be hoped that their closer relationship in point of situation with the other colleges, will contribute much towards a closer union with them also, in

University affairs and matters of general importance to students. That this is very desirable no one will deny. We would like to see this spirit cultivated. We would like to see the union strengthened in every possible way. We would like to see a closer bond of union than that which now exists among all the Federated Colleges, and we are sure a step is made in this direction when, instead of being scattered throughout the city, they are within easy distance of each other and, as it were, situated around a central point.

* *

THE VARSITY has at last arrived at the dignity of a permanent *sanctum sanctorum* exclusively her own. Since she vacated the offices on College street some years ago, she has had numerous "movings." We are glad to announce that we have been assigned the room in the Students' Union building, formerly occupied by the Instructor, where we hope to find an agreeable resting place. This room will be open every Wednesday afternoon—the day of publication—at 3 o'clock and the Editor, or Business Manager, or their representative will be found there every afternoon during the remaining part of the week.

S. P. S. NOTES.

The first meeting of the Engineering Society for the year was held on Wednesday last. The new President, Mr. C. Frank King, discharged his duties in a most able and graceful manner, and we expect that under his direction the Society will continue to make that substantial progress, which has already, as Mr. King stated in his inaugural address, placed the Society in a high position in the engineering world. After disposing of business, the members prepared to enjoy the recital of vacation experiences, as this has become a regular feature of the first meeting of every year. One of our members described his thrilling vacation experiences collecting for a loan and savings society.

At first glance this may seem a little out of the engineering line, but it should not be forgotten that an engineer is a many-sided man. Besides his engineering education it is necessary that a great engineer should possess financial skill, a ready tongue, and considerable self-confidence. The vacation work alluded to seems to have been admirably adapted to develop these qualities, particularly the latter.

Another of our members was more fortunate in securing work in the engineering line. During the early part of the summer he was superintending some masonry construction down near Ottawa. Later in the season he had charge of a surveying party in one of the wildest parts of Renfrew County.

The President had been so fortunate as to spend part of his vacation in England, and he gave the Society a short but very interesting account of some things he had seen at the British Mint and the Bank of England.

Members of the fourth year rejoice that Mr. Mac—— has been able to return for his post-graduate course. Mr. Mac——'s energy and never-failing wit make him invaluable in the experimental work of the year. He will continue to supply the students of his year with pencils, draughting ink and instruments, as of yore.

Those who represented the School at the annual games have every reason to be proud of their efforts.

Although we did not win the championship this year, yet we came out on top in a number of the events. As usual, we won the team race. What a cinch that team race is for the School! This makes the fourth consecutive time we have won it.

As a long-distance runner, McIntosh stands an easy first. He keeps up a killing pace from start to finish and finishes apparently fresh. Kormann and Troupe both ran well, though the latter was handicapped by a cramped leg.

Harris has the making of a good jumper, and for a freshman made a remarkable showing.

Burnside and Morrison were unable to be present on account of the Rugby team's trip to Ottawa, or we might have done even better.

We congratulate our old time rivals, the "Dents," on winning the championship. Caldwell was by long odds the best man on the field, and will wear his honors well.

ONTARIO NORMAL COLLEGE.

The Ontario Normal College! What is that? This no doubt will be the question asked by many who glance at the above title, and in order to enlighten those persons we shall attempt to make clear to them what is meant by it. In his opening address to the students in attendance at what was formerly known as the Ontario School of Pedagogy, the Honorable the Minister of Education informed that august body that some trustees in a few of the rural districts had experienced considerable difficulty in comprehending the full significance of that name, and in order to do away with that difficulty it was thought wise to change the name. Whether the name chosen is likely to serve the purpose intended or no, we are not prepared to say; but this much we would have people understand, that henceforth the students of the Ontario Normal College are not to be called Peds.

Considering the fact that the students, coming as they did from various schools and colleges throughout the Province, were to a great extent complete strangers to one another, considerable progress has been made in the matter of organizing societies. The first organization formed was the Athletic Association, in which the following graduates of Varsity hold offices: R. W. Allin, President; J. S. McLean, Secretary-Treasurer; J. E. Hodgson and A. W. McPherson, members of the Committee, and among the officers of the Literary Society which was formed about a week later the following persons are well-known at 'Varsity: M. W. Wallace, President; Miss Ryckman, 1st Vice-President; J. S. McLean, Secretary, and W. J. Wright, Councillor. An Association football team has been organized with A. W. McPherson as captain, which is to take part in the inter-collegiate matches, and which it is hoped by all may succeed in carrying off the cup.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB.

Under the able leadership of Mr. Walter Robinson, the Glee Club have again settled down to their regular fall work, in preparation for their annual city concert and provincial tour. About sixty men turned up at practice last Wednesday, including many old members as well as some very promising new blood. Mr. Robinson expressed himself highly pleased with the results of the first practice, and confident that the Club this year will continue to maintain that high standard of efficiency which has deservedly gained it so much praise from the musical public in the past. The city concert will probably be held on the evening of December 11th, in the Massey Music Hall, and will be made especially attractive for students and their friends by a revival of College songs.

Freshman Med—You say that that lunatic is a married man; how do you know? Doctor—He was found roaming about in Eaton's, mumbling, "Yard of crepon, spool of silk, bathing suit."

THE CENTURIES.

Ye spirits proud, that fain would rule the earth,
 And deem Minerva's throne your place of mirth
 Since learnèd Sophomore has curbed desires,
 That, ruling here, would light Stygian fires,
 Presumptuous mortals, keep thy presence mute,
 Till future seasons turn one mighty round.
 Till then, plead thy sad case with tender lute,
 That sues propitious Fate with mournful sound;
 Then bound, like frenzied charger close restrained,
 That champed the foaming bit, and vainly yearned
 For wider pastures green, erstwhile unearned,
 And chafed 'neath nobler hand that firmly trained;
 Then up, like meteor flash, aside your pennons green,
 Retrieve the honors lost in yonder vile ravine.

SILAS WARNER.

ANNUAL GAMES.

Was the games' procession a success? Why, certainly it was, so is everything Varsity does. From the gaily decorated carriages of the School of Science at the head, to the enthusiastic "Century Club" at the rear, there was plenty of shouting and blowing of horns. The "school" went in for decoration on a grand scale, both their drags, and Marshal Roy Stovel was covered with "yellow, blue and white." The Dental College followed in a well decked drag; the years of '97 and '98 in drags, with Varsity "blue and white," and '99 attended in carriages, one of which, well covered with the "yellow and black" of Residence, boasted the possession of the largest horn. Victoria was represented by a van full of enthusiastic shouters. Pharmacy was also there and surprised the citizens with a most formidable war cry, which sounded very like a list of drugs. The Century men, as became the Freshies, brought up the rear in an extremely quiet and orderly manner (?)

The games themselves were a great success and the time in all the events good considering the weather and the condition of the track.

100 yards run—first heat—V. G. Mollins, A., 1; W. F. Hubbard, T., 2. Second heat—J. Troupe, S.P.S., 1; A. C. Caldwell, D., 2. Final—A. C. Caldwell, 1; W. F. Hubbard, 2; V. G. Mollins, 3; time, $10\frac{3}{8}$ secs.

Broad jump—V. G. Mollins, 1, 19 ft. $5\frac{1}{4}$ in., equalling the record; S. P. McMordie, A., 2, 18 ft. 11 in.; B. Harris, S.P.S., 3, 18 ft. $10\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Hop, step and jump—S. P. McMordie, A., 1, 42 ft. 8 in.; — Harris, S.P.S., 2, 42 ft. $2\frac{3}{4}$ in.; V. G. Mollins, A., 3, 40 ft. $3\frac{1}{4}$ in.

220 yards run—A. C. Caldwell, D., 1; J. S. Korrman, S.P.S., 2; R. C. Bain, D., 3. Time, $25\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

Putting 16 lb. shot—R. R. Bradley, A., 1, 37 ft. 1 in.; A. C. Caldwell, D., 2, 36 ft. 3 in.; S. P. McMordie, A., 3, 35 ft. 1 in.

Half-mile run—D. M. McIntosh, S.P.S., 1; S. McKinnon, Pedagogy, 2; R. C. Bain, D., 3. Time, 2.10. The time no doubt would have been faster if McIntosh had been more closely pressed.

High jump—S. P. McMordie, A., 1, 5 ft. $1\frac{1}{4}$ in.; J. C. Devett, D., 2, 4 ft. $11\frac{1}{2}$ in.; T. E. Reid, graduate, 3, 4 ft. $9\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Graduates' race, 220 yards—R. Hooper started alone and ran the distance in $25\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

Throwing 12 lb. Hammer—A. C. Caldwell, D., 96 ft. 5 in., 1; A. Sanderson, S.P.S., 87 ft. 11 in., 2; S. P. McMordie, A., 81 ft. 7 in., 3.

Preparatory School Championship 440 yds.—J. C. Johnston, Harbord, 1; J. C. McCollum, Parkdale, 2; R. Biggs, Parkdale, 3. Time, $55\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

120 yards hurdle—A. C. Caldwell, D., 1; E. H. Watson, A., 2; S. P. McMordie, 3. Time, 20 secs. The time in this race would have been beyond a doubt two or three seconds faster if the men had not been afraid of injuring themselves on the very crude hurdles over which they had to run.

One mile run—D. McIntosh, S.P.S., 1; R. Laker, D., 2; Reed, McMaster, 3. Time, $4.51\frac{1}{5}$. McIntosh's performance both in this and in the half-mile stamp him as a very fast man.

Pole vault—S. P. McMordie, A., 1, 8 ft. 5 in.; A. C. Caldwell, D., 2, 8 ft. 3 in.; C. McLaughlin, D., 3, 8 ft. 3 in.

Quarter-mile run—W. F. Hubbard, T., 1; C. E. Blackley, D., 2; A. M. Mitchell, A., 3. Time, 56 secs. This was a very pretty race and Hubbard deserves a great deal of praise for his hard won victory.

Fatigue race, 50 yards and return—Curry and Jackson, 1; Munroe and Hinch, 2.

Team race, three-quarter mile—School of Science, 1; Dental, 2; '97, 3. McMaster also sent in a team.

A. C. Caldwell may now claim the title of Varsity's best athlete, as he easily won four first prizes and two seconds and the championship. His style in all the events was remarkably easy and graceful. S. P. McMordie, of '99 Arts, deserves great praise for the successful manner in which he acquitted himself. He stood second for the championship.

The officials of the meet, to whom so much of its success was due, were: Starter, James Pearson; time-keepers, G. M. Higginbotham, George Lyon and J. H. Doane; judges, Dr. Needler, Dr. Fick, Edward Gillis, B.A.; clerk of the course, J. C. Breckenridge, B.A.; announcers, B. A. C. Craig, B.A., C. Frank King; measurers, C. H. C. Wright, B.Sc., D. B. Macdonald, B.A., J. G. Merrick, B.A.; referee, J. D. Webster. Committee—A. F. Barr, B.A., F. H. Scott, J. L. O'Flynn, P. H. Thom, G. Hume, J. Jennings, T. M. Leask, H. W. Gundy, C. McMichael, A. C. Kingstone, B.A., C. C. Bell, B.A., J. W. Hobbs, C. McBeth, W. Scott, F. H. Barron, W. M. Martin, A. H. Robinson, F. McNulty, A. C. Caldwell, J. L. R. Parsons, B. French and R. Bilton.

Senior (at the Y.M.C.A. reception the other night)—Professor — has acquired some reputation as an independent thinker, hasn't he? Freshette—Yes; he thinks independently of logic.

EBONY GOODS

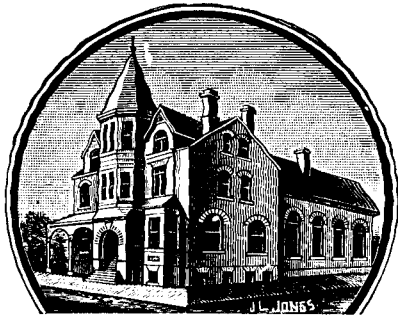
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ATHLETIC NOTES.

RUGBY.

The championship tendencies of Varsity Rugby football were again quite clearly demonstrated. All three teams met strong clubs in their respective series, yet, as on the previous Saturday, all emerged with substantial victories. This cannot but fill us all with good hope that the end of the season will show a record unparalleled by that of any previous year in University football annals. In a practice match against Ottawa City the senior team piled up a score of 32—14, and this against a team which two weeks ago was only beaten by six points by Ottawa College, according to all appearances, champions of the Quebec league. The teams in Saturday's match were:

Varsity—Back, Morrison; half-backs, Boyd, Counsell, Kingston; quarter, Hobbs; scrimmage, Malloch, Perry, Dodds; wings, Burnside, Barr, Elliot, Mackenzie, McDougall, Caldwell, Campbell.

Ottawa—Back, Chittick; half-backs, Lay, McGiverin, Murphy, Martin; quarter, Smellie; scrimmage, Buckham, Quinn Scarth; wings, White, Cameron, Pulford, McMillan, Lawless, Simpson, McDougall.



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It is to be noted that Smellie, Varsity's old-time opponent, occupied his place behind the scrimmage on Ottawa's team, and that Bert. McMillan, Varsity's old full-back, played upon the wing.

In the rain upon the campus the Seconds gave the T. A. C. a drubbing, completing the first round in the intermediate series, by 33—9. The teams were:

Varsity II.—Back, Sanderson; half-backs, Norris, Barron, Jackson; quarter, White; scrimmage, Douglas, Hinck, Smith; wings, Ansley, Bradley, Scott, Tanner (captain), Sellers, Montizambert, Spence.

T. A. C. II.—Back, Stevenson; half-backs, Francis, Cosby, Montgomery; scrimmage, Tucker, Loosemore, King; wings, Boyd, Craig, Carpenter, Pemberton, McClean, McKay, Cartwright.

On the Lornes grounds Varsity III. won the first game in their round in the Junior series, the teams being:

Varsity III.—Back, McMordie; half-backs, McWilliams, Benson, Stratton; quarter, Beatty; scrimmage, Henry, Armour (captain), Smith; wings, Ross, Greer, Harris, Gillespie, Mullin, McDougall, Henderson.

Lornes II.—Back, Anderson; half-backs, Wylie, Jackes, Jones; quarter, Palmer; scrimmage, Kent, Spragge, Heliwell; wings, Home, Lash, Leach, McGregor, Labatt, Hill, Wright, Harris.

ASSOCIATION.

The Association games, like the Rugby, were all in favor of Varsity, which proved too strong for their opponents at the beginning of each game. In Varsity vs. McMaster the score was 5—0, and Varsity vs. Victoria the score was 2—0. The teams were as follows:

Varsity I.—Goal, S. H. Armstrong; backs, McKinley, Munro; half-backs, Gibson, French, Jackson; left wing, Cooper, Dickson; centre, Norman; right wing, Sinclair, Laidlaw.

Scored by: Norman 2, Dickson 1, Cooper 2.

Second Team—Goal, Dymont; backs, Ballah, Telford; half-backs, Martin, Graham, McMordie; left wing, Mackinnon, Mollins; centre, Perkins; right wing, Whitely, Patterson.

Scored by: Mackinnon 1, Mollins 1.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION.

This year Hallowe'en falls on Saturday. On that day Varsity plays Queen's, the return match at home. The first match will have been played on the 24th. No night in the year would be better for a celebration, and it is expected that a Committee to make all arrangements for that event will be appointed at the Lit. on Friday next.

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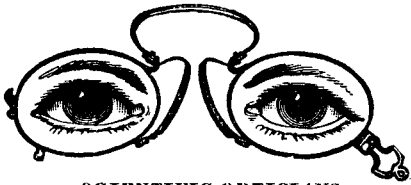
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Miss A. B. Tucker, '96, is teaching in a High School in Michigan.

D. G. McRobbie, '96, is grinding on bones at Trinity Medical College.

Mr. R. R. Bradley, '97, is back again, and looks very much recuperated since spring.

Mr. J. M. Ross, '99, is recuperating for a year, and will not be back for this term at least.

Mr. B. K. Sandwell, who has been indisposed during the past week, is able to be about again.

Mr. Lambert Norman, formerly of '93, has returned to complete his course in moderns with '97.

Mr. Lyman Brown, '96, is teaching in Gananoque High School; and wants THE VARSITY for Sunday reading.

Mr. W. Moore, late Fellow in Political Science, has been appointed Lecturer in Constitutional History.

H. H. Narroway, '97, is attending the School of Pedagogy. Messrs Allin,

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FAKE ADVERTISING.

It is my opinion that it is poor policy to fool the readers of a paper by an ad. with a catchy title and interesting beginning, running off to an ad. for somebody's liver pills. A friend of mine told me the other day that such ads. always hurt his eyes until he took to wearing a pair of specs. He was persuaded by one of those same ads. that perhaps there was something wrong with his eyes as well as with the ad., and dropped down to the office of the advertiser, who fitted him perfectly. He is now a regular advertiser and always writes "fake" ads., and he still wears the same pair of glasses which were fitted by Mr. W. J. P. Curry, 414 Spadina. Now, this ad. is what is called a "fake" ad. and if it hurts your eyes there may be some trouble in them and you had better drop in and see Mr. Curry.

Van Every and McLean are also in attendance.

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Chappie—Can you tell me what animal comes down from the clouds? Ninette—Give it up. Chappie—Why, the rain dear, of course!

In the recent games Varsity scored the highest number of points—37; with the Dentals second, having 35, and School of Science third, with 26.

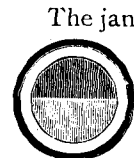
The new Lecturer in Latin is Mr. S. Wesley Johnson, B.A., Ph D. (Johns Hopkins). Previous to his appointment here Mr. Johnson held the position of Acting Professor of Latin in Cornell University.

The President of our University left Saturday to attend the 150th anniversary of the College of New Jersey. For some time it has been called Princeton and will be officially christened such on this occasion.

"No, sir, you can't play football without milk" So said the placid Rugby giant, K. D. MacMillan, as he drained his glass. Those who believe with "Curly" should look up this week's "ad." of the Kensington Dairy.

Frohman's Specialty Co. will be the show at the Grand on Hallow E'en, and everybody will be expected to come out. The committee appointed

to make the necessary arrangements are Messrs. Hancock, Wallbridge, Inkster and Bone.



The janitor has something quite new in a Varsity button that is worthy of inspection. The rims are of 10 kt. rolled gold. The price is but 25 cents. The accompanying cut shows the style.

The "Lit" meets on Friday next, when Councillors will be nominated from the first year, and nominations made also for Public Debaters, Essayists, Readers, etc., for the present year. This practice was established last year and is well worth continuing. Election will be held on following Friday.

The Sophomores met last Thursday in West Hall and elected their officers for the coming academic year. The attendance was good, and in most cases the contests were very close. Mr. J. K. Bone was elected President, practically by acclamation, the other offices being filled as follows:—1st Vice, Miss Wright; 2nd Vice, Mr. E. G. Powell; Secretary, Mr. J. B. Hunter; Treasurer, Mr. W. F. MacKay; Musical Director, Mr. W. A. Stratten; Orator, Mr. J. Little; Prophet, Mr. Blumenberger; Judge, Mr. A. McDougall; Critic, Mr. E. Carter; Athletic Director, Mr. S. P. McMordie; Historians, Miss Pater-son, Mr. W. J. Dromgole; Poet, Miss McBean; Committee, Miss Cleary, Miss Wooster, Mr. R. G. Hunter, Mr. E. G. Robb.

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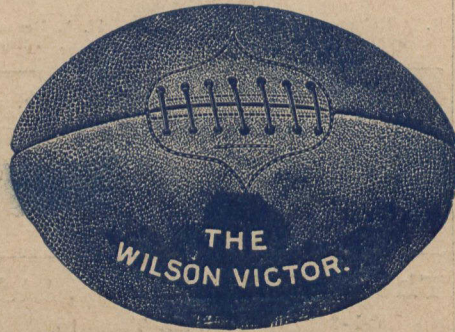
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