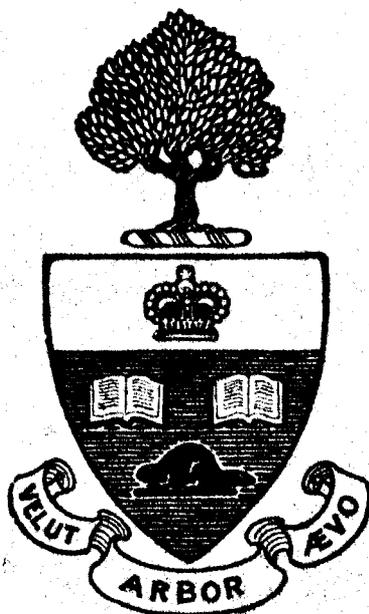


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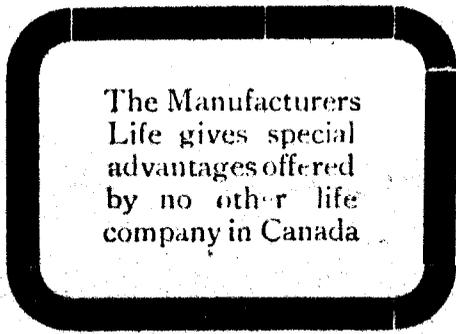
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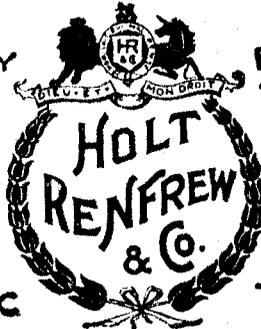
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

No. 6.

Oxford, from a Woman Student's Point of View.

"A citie seated, rich in everything,
Girt with wood, water, corn and hill."

OXFORD, as one of her admirers has said, is "rich in everything," but she has no richer possession than the devotion she inspires in her sons and daughters. She herself is so generous a giver that it is of her own wealth that her children give to her. Beautiful with that revered beauty which is perfected by age; dignified with the dignity begotten of a long and noble history; wise with the wisdom that transcends mere knowledge, the old grey city casts a spell that no lapse of time can break over the men and women whom she molds and teaches!

Yet it must be confessed that Oxford looks askance at her daughters; nay, rather, that she hardly admits their relationship. Till within the last quarter of the nineteenth century, Oxford had opened her gates to none but men. Then a few women modestly and timidly sought entrance. It was a monstrous innovation this admittance of women, and to many an old-fashioned don it marked the first step of Oxford's decadence. Two colleges for women were founded—Lady Margaret Hall, on Church of England lines, and Somerville College, on an entirely unsectarian basis. There are now in Oxford two other residential halls for women, St. Hugh's and St. Hilda's, and also a large body of home students who live in their own homes or in selected lodgings. All these various bodies are connected with the Association for the Education of Women, which transacts with the University all the necessary business concerning examinations and lectures for women students. But though the University will teach and examine women, though the libraries and laboratories are open to them, though some of the most illustrious dons will coach them, yet the degree is withholden. There are no women graduates of Oxford University, though there are hundreds who have qualified for graduation, both in pass and honors and hold University certificates of the fact.

Congregation may tinker away almost unheeded at any other statute of the University constitution, but at the first mention of women's degrees an army of veteran Oxonians stream up to defend with their last vote the sanctity of their Alma Mater. They fear—homoecio references—that the bold invaders, if admitted to the Bachelor's degree may, go a step further and force a reluctant University to make them "Masters," and to give

them thereby a vote and a voice in the government of the University. "Petticoat government in Oxford—perish the thought!" Yet those who watch the signs of the times note that the opposition is weaker every time that the question is debated, and are content to wait till conservative Oxford is converted by time. Meanwhile the degreeless women suffer comparatively little inconvenience, since every up-to-date educational authority looks rather at the candidate's place in the class lists than at the letters after her name. Yet it is a little galling when, as is sometimes the case, an indiscriminating public accepts honors in the local examination lists as equivalent to a place in the honor lists of the final examinations of the University proper.

Almost all the women students in Oxford are reading for honors, and one at least of the colleges will receive no "pass" students. Between pass and honor work there is a world of difference—different set books, different lectures, different examinations. The pass candidate cannot take honors, though the honor candidate is occasionally "gulfed"—that is, he is allowed to pass. In speaking of this calamity, one naturally drops into the masculine, for "gulfing" is exceedingly rare among women. A very fair proportion of the coveted "firsts" falls to the women students, and an unusually large proportion of "seconds"—a fact which denotes good brain power and plenty of steady work. "In the first class," it has been said, "are the friends of the examiners; in the second are the steady plodders; but the third class is reserved for the careless magnificence of original genius." And it may be taken as an axiom that "careless magnificence" will secure a low class in any examination for all geniuses, "original" or otherwise. The friendship of the examiners—so essential to an aspirant for first-class honors—is obtained by displaying a thorough grasp of the subject of examination, together with methodical arrangement of facts; and a careful attention to style, and, above all, by a legible handwriting.

History is the favorite subject with women students, though many take English language and literature or classics, and it is very seldom that a class list is published which does not include the names of one or two women. The tendency at Oxford is towards specialization, and the standard of work for honors is very high. In history, for example, one cannot aspire to first or second class honors without a detailed knowledge of English constitutional and political history, and of a given period of continental history, with all the geography necessary for illustrating answers with maps.

Then there is a Special Subject, such as the History of the Italian Republics, or the Crusades, or British India, which must be worked up from contemporary authorities, and this almost invariably necessitates fluent reading of two or three foreign languages. Lastly, you must have a sound knowledge of Political Economy, and be able to discuss its application to modern social problems, and you will be expected to show wide reading in your answers in political philosophy. Not a few women students who go to take a post-graduate course at Oxford find that the undergraduate honors work is sufficiently advanced for their powers. In preparation for "schools" (as the final examinations are generally called), you are helped by lectures, by the suggestions of your tutor who has the direction of your work, and chiefly by "coaching." Coaches are of many sorts and all ages. Some of the most distinguished scholars in the University devote a fair proportion of their time to women students. Your coach gives you an hour a week, and you generally share this time with another student. The hour is usually monopolized by the comments of the coach upon the essays written by the pupils on a given subject during the preceding week. Sometimes he will give notes on the subject of the essays; sometimes he will start a discussion of some other question. Often these questions have no direct bearing on "schools," but there are few things in life so truly educative as informal discussion of this sort with a man far abler than yourself. You may gain little in the way of "examination facts," but you are raised insensibly to a plane where examinations assume their appropriate secondary position.

So much for the work at Oxford: now for the play. Sacred to play are the hours between 2 and 4 o'clock. You have spent your morning at lectures, or in the library or laboratory, or in your own room; you have snatched a hasty luncheon, and have drunk coffee in a friend's room, and now everybody expects you to take the exercise so essential to a healthy life in Oxford. You may choose your own form of exercise. There are boats on the river, and "captains" waiting to coach an ignorant crew; there is hockey in the level fields or tennis on the lawn. There is bathing, and walking, and bicycling, and there is simple idling under the garden trees. At 4 o'clock there is afternoon tea in the Common Room, or, perhaps, duly chaperoned, with an undergraduate or two in one of the men's colleges. Then from 5 to 7 are two precious hours for reading before dinner. After dinner you will go to a literary society, or to a debate, or to a committee meeting, or possibly the senior student summons everyone to a college meeting to decide some matter of general interest. If there are none of these calls on your time and attention, you read in your own room till about 10 o'clock, when your particular friend knocks at your door, and you hospitably invite her to cocoa. And then you talk, talk, talk on every subject in heaven and earth, for you are interested in most things because you are only just beginning to form your own independent set of opinions, till at last the pricks of conscience cannot be ignored, and you seek your narrow bed, which has masqueraded all day long successfully as a sofa.

College life is the seed plot of friendships, and all the rest of your days you are reaping the harvest you have sown there. The student has made but a poor use of her college days who carries away nothing but honors, for she has missed her best opportunity of winning life-friends. At college you are almost forced to be sociable—common work and games alike promote the habit of friendship—the problems which almost all students are

trying to solve both for themselves and others create a special need for friendship, and it is, I believe, in the hourly contact of residential university life that friendship has the best chance of growth.

On the religious side of the life I can only lightly touch. In each college religious life has its peculiar characteristics. Here, it centres round the daily chapel service or the weekly Bible class; there, it appears a purely student gathering for the study of the Bible or missionary questions. Sundays afford ample opportunity for the satisfaction of every shade of religious opinion. There are exquisitely rendered services in the ancient college chapels, and there are university sermons by men noted for their eloquence, or for their profundity of thought. Besides these, there are the parish churches and chapels of every denomination, so that each student may find somewhere a congenial religious atmosphere. And in the air is that spirit of breadth and tolerance in which narrowness and bitterness wither and die.

How the happy memories of college days crowd in upon me as I write! I seem to see Oxford as she is in this bright October weather, when the red vines on Magdalen Tower float like drapery in the breeze, and the wide yellow leaves fall slowly in St. Giles'. Then the blue mist comes up from the river, and the sun drops down to the Berkshire Hills, and Oxford, with her "dreaming spires" and throbbing life, fades from my sight.

Adelaide M. Plumtre.

ANNESLEY HALL.

So much curiosity and interest in Annesley Hall has been manifested and the University girls therein have been besieged with so many questions, that I have been asked, as a resident, to give a full, true and particular account of the life, rules and advantages of the new Victoria Residence.

First, let me say a few words of appreciation of the Dean of Residence. Miss Addison is emphatically the right woman in the right place. Difficult as her path must be for the first year, her calm good sense, her unflinching sympathy, her practical Christianity, and, above all, her reasonableness and readiness to see both sides of a question, have won her the respect of every girl in residence.

She is ably assisted by Miss Scott and Mrs. Scott-Raff.

Now, as to the rooms. All are furnished very daintily and completely. A white iron cot, as comfortable as any bed I ever slept in, an oak dresser, student's desk, simoon, study-chair, a wicker rocking-chair, one rug on the hardwood floor, complete the furnishing. Couch covers and one sofa pillow are supplied for the bed: picture books and waste paper basket are also provided.

The hall throughout is lighted with electric light, and is steam heated. In each room there is a study-light with a switch, so that it can be moved wherever desired. Reception-rooms, library, conversation-room, chapel and music-room are among the rooms downstairs, and in the basement is a large gymnasium, very fully equipped with every convenience for athletic work, and containing half a dozen shower baths.

In the morning the rising-bell rings at 6.45 or 7 o'clock, and breakfast is served at 7.30. After breakfast, prayers are conducted by Miss Addison, after which we all adjourn to the gymnasium, where Mrs. Raff directs a class in physical culture.

Luncheon at one is a very informal meal, unlike dinner, at 6.15, and breakfast, both of which are quite formal. Prayers in the chapel again after dinner.

There are six tables in the dining-room, and once a week there is a grand change, and everyone's position at table is changed. This is annoying when you have grown to like the head of your table and the girls there, but it gives you an opportunity to become better acquainted with all the girls.

The meals are exceptionally healthy.

The rules, for girls who are here to study, are not too stringent, and are very few. You must be punctual for breakfast and dinner and remain for prayers afterwards. From 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. you must be in your own room studying. From 9.30 to 10 you may visit your friends. At 10 it is preferred that you should go to bed but your light must be out at 11.

On the second and fourth Fridays of the month you may have all the callers you wish, but, if you go out or receive on other nights, Miss Addison's permission must be asked, and is rarely withheld.

Everything is clean, sanitary and wholesome, and I forgot to say that on Saturday the girls are allowed to use the laundry. The privileges of life here are many, the restrictions few and wise, and altogether life in residence is a very desirable thing, and we only wish we had a women's residence at University College, for, unquestionably, boarding-house life is bad for a girl in many ways, and many a mother hesitates to send a daughter, brought up in a small town, to a city so much larger as is Toronto, without the safeguards and protection that residence life would afford.

Junior.

AN AMERICAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME.

CORNELL V. COLUMBIA.

Last week several Varsity men made the journey to Ithaca, N.Y., in order to witness the struggle between Cornell and Columbia for honors on the football field. It was a match of the greatest possible consequence to the students of both universities, and one for which both teams had been trained down to the finest possible point of physical endurance and excellence.

The Cornell University is situated on a hill seven hundred feet above the shores of Lake Cayuga, and overlooking the town of Ithaca. There are some three thousand students in attendance, of whom, I would venture to say, at least twenty-nine hundred were present at the game. (How many of Toronto's two thousand in all faculties will attend next Saturday's match with McGill?)

The scene of action, Percy Field, justly called the "gridiron," was, owing to the rain, which fell in torrents before the game, a veritable sea of mud, bearing more resemblance to a "wallow" than to a football field, as we understand the term. On both sides of the field, running the full length, were the "bleachers," there being but one small covered stand, with a gallery for the representatives of the press, and from which a telegraph operator sent constant reports in all directions—such was the interest shown throughout the Eastern States. The price of admission was two dollars, yet every stand was crowded.

Columbia had brought down five hundred supporters from New York—a journey lasting seven hours—and these were seated together at one end of the field. The Cornell stand was divided into sections, in front of

each of which was a "yell leader," who had complete charge of the cheering and singing of that particular section. These "yell leaders" received orders from the "leader of the university yell." Columbia also had her leaders out in front to see that their team received a sufficient amount of encouragement from its supporters. It was thrilling indeed to hear each Cornell section separately and in turn give their college yell; then the whole series of stands would cheer together. Such an expression of feeling and enthusiasm as this would serve to inspire any team to greater deeds, and it would be well if we could give some such systematic encouragement to our own team here at Varsity. The yelling was not only at the beginning of the game, but lasted throughout, and was specially loud when the home goal was in danger and the team most in need of encouragement. Songs also were sung from time to time.

The crowd in the stands appeared very picturesque, many of both men and women wearing yellow oilskins, called in the vernacular of Cornell "slickers."

Each team came on the grounds with a rush, followed by their "spares," and immediately began practising mass play at either end of the field. The "spares," numbering about twenty to a team, filed to their benches at the edge of the field.

The uniforms are very different to those worn by our players, there being few vests, just jerseys heavily padded at the shoulders and elbows. The pants mostly have strips of wood laid under the canvas as a protection to the thigh, with padding at the knees. The "tacklers" wear heavy leather breastplates, while pneumatic headgear and nose-guards are seen everywhere.

The men are large sized and heavy, and the game chiefly depends on strength and weight. A man on the line of less than one hundred and eighty pounds is considered light, and must make up in skill what he lacks in weight. Those behind the line may be of slightly less weight.

Each team consists of eleven men, of whom seven are on the line. The positions from left to right are left end, left tackle, left guard, centre, right guard, right tackle, right end. There is no holding while the ball is put in play. The centre "snaps-back" the ball to the quarter, who either "bucks the line," "runs around the end," or passes the ball to one of the backs. These, however, seldom kick, but trust to bucking and running round the end to gain the five yards necessary in three "downs." The game depends very greatly on what we would call "off-side interference play." During this particular match the ball was kicked but seven times, and only twice during the whole game did it go outside the touch-line. Altogether the ball did not travel more than five hundred yards or so. From this one can form some idea of the closeness of the play and the evenness of the two teams.

During the game several men were disabled and replaced by substitutes. At every cessation of play trainers and coaches rushed on the field with water and sponges, and washed the mud from the eyes and mouths of the players. After the half-time interval both teams reappeared on the field wearing fresh suits.

The game resulted in a hard-won victory for Columbia by 17-12; the half-time score being 17-0.

The Toronto men present all agreed that the American game requires finer training and harder endurance than does ours, but is not so interesting to the spectator; owing to the scarcity of running and kicking—everything is mass play.

However, we cannot do better than follow the exam-

ple set by the American colleges, and have every man in the University turn out and support his Alma Mater, not only in being present at the matches, but in cheering our University on to victory.

J. J. Creelman, '04.

BOOK REVIEW.

HEPHAESTUS; PERSEPHONE AT ENNA; AND SAPPHO IN LEUCADIA.

By Arthur Stringer.

In his latest book of poems, Arthur Stringer (an alumnus of the University of Toronto) has given to the public in general, and afforded to the literary loving in particular, a production which can fairly be described as original, beautiful, and, in some ways at least, remarkable. Although modelled on classic setting, yet it evi-



ARTHUR STRINGER.

dences originality in its application and adaptation. It has real touches of beauty, both in its word-painting and also in the general rhythmetrical effect, which is distinctly pleasing. One remarkable feature at least is to be found in its constant succession of similes—a characteristic which may be too marked in places, but which on the whole has aided in elucidation, and afforded picturesqueness of interpretation.

There are the touches of sadness at times, which indicate the writing of a hand not unacquainted with the heart's words:

“From deep to deep the sails of destined love
Are blown and tossed by tides no god controls;
And at the bud of our too golden life
Eats this small canker of immortality!”

And again:

I loved her once, Ares—
I loved her once as waters love the wind;
I sought her once as rivers seek the sea;
And her deep eyes, so dream-besieged, made dawn
And midnight one. * * *

Then fell the change;—some hand unknown to us
Shook one white petal from the perfect flower,
And all the world grew old.

It is the poetic instinct of no ordinary power in conception and artistic construction, which is revealed when the lines to Ares concerning his new bride were written by the mother who has lost her:

When she is yours and in ambrosial glooms
You secretly would chain her kiss by kiss,
Though close you hold her in your bungling arms,
Yet will your groping soul but lean to her
Across the dusk, as hill to lonely hill,
And in your warmest raptures you shall learn
There is a citadel surrenders not
To any captor of the outer walls;
In sorrow you shall learn there is a light
Illumines not, a chamber it were best
To leave untrod.

Of all the three poems included in the present work it may with truth be said that they mark a production of no mean merit. Certainly there are portions which deserve rank with the very best poetic writings of our day by reason of their conception and interpretation. Some might suggest the criticism of rather frequent use of lengthy periods, while others might suspect at times the tendency to straining in following too closely the classic model.

On the whole, however, the minor deficiencies serve to set in relief the finer qualities. The poems are good. They rise considerably above the majority of poetic productions in our present day. Mr. Stringer has done credit to himself, and has brought additional honor to his Alma Mater through these his latest and best writings.

THE SENATE MEETING.

DEGREES AT OXFORD.

Since 1895 it has been possible for a student who has passed the first and second examinations in Arts to be admitted as a junior colonial student in the University of Oxford, and at the end of two years' residence to supplicate for his degree, and in the same way a student who had taken honors in the final examination might be admitted as a senior colonial student and might supplicate for his degree after the same period. Recently the convocation of the University of Oxford passed a decree granting admission as a senior student to a student who has obtained first or second class honors of the third or fourth year of the Arts course. A second decree provides that a student who passes the examination in Greek of the second, third or fourth year shall be deemed to have shown a sufficient knowledge of Greek as required by the University of Oxford from all candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

CERTIFICATES FOR THE WEST.

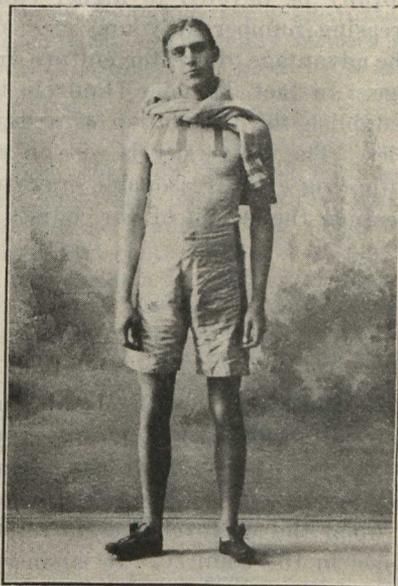
The Senate appointed a special committee to consider the whole question of physical training as a necessary part of every undergraduate course.

As one of the results of the president's visit to the Northwest Territories and British Columbia, the Senate, after careful consideration, has agreed to accept for junior matriculation the intermediate grade certificate issued in British Columbia and the standard seven certificate of the Northwest Territories, and also the senior academic grade certificate of British Columbia, or the standard eight certificate of the Territories, for senior matriculation, when these cover the University prescription of subjects, and certificates covering parts of these certificates will be accepted *pro tanto*. It was also determined to grant partial affiliation to colleges and high schools of good standing in both British Columbia and the Territories, while students in the West may be registered as students with dispensation, in University College or Victoria University, but only under very exceptional circumstances are they to be allowed dispensation for more than three years. For the present the University will hold examinations in the general course of the first, second and third years, and in the first and second years in the honor departments of classics, modern languages, political science and philosophy under its own presiding examiners at centres chosen from time to time by the Senate.

The Ramsay scholarship was awarded to J. H. Wallace.

The following have completed their examinations in anatomy, chemistry and orthodontia for the degree of D.D.S.: S. M. Edwards, C. O. Fallis, G. F. Gilroy, J. R. Hand, H. A. Nesbit, G. W. K. Noble, J. A. Thompson, H. B. Ward, H. W. Brace and R. M. Carruth are required to pass an examination in orthodontia, W. B. Halliday in anatomy and E. L. Kenney in theoretical chemistry.

A statute was passed under the terms of which during the present session the examinations in clinical work may be conducted at such times during and at the end of the session as may be determined upon by the head of the clinical department, and that these may be in writing or viva voce, or by both methods.



E. H. Gurney, who holds the U. of T. records for the 220 and 440 yds., and is bracketed with J. Morrow, of McGill, for the Inter-Collegiate records of the 100 and 220 yards.

EXCHANGES

We regret that the article on "The Freshman" which appeared in this column last week was not credited to "Kodak" in *The News*.

REST AND RETREAT.

A Vilanelle.

I thank my God each night for sleep,
And in my castle climb aloft
Where stars shine on the donjon-keep.

A-down the tower the moonbeams creep,
And faintly sighs the zephyr soft.
I thank my God each night for sleep.

A crystal draught I drink of deep,
'Tis dew in turret-stone entroughed,
Where stars shine on the donjon-keep.

Up there the silence seems to sweep
Away my care—a garment doffed.
I thank my God each night for sleep.

Up there I smile—can never weep;
Up there I pray—e'en if I've scoffed;
Where stars shine on the donjon-keep.

Up there since sorrow I o'er-leap,
O may I climb again full oft,
Where stars shine on the donjon-keep.
I thank my God each night for sleep.

—Earl Hubert.

Bishop's College, Lennoxville, has just adopted co-education, and is, as a consequence, straightening its necktie and looking to the parting of its hair, so to speak. Here are a few sentences from *The Mitre*:

"This is a new department at Bishop's." "We hope that they will pardon our shyness." "All are wondering if the ladies are excused cap and gown."

This is the latest from Texas University:

Thrat, Rattle to Thrat, to Thrat, to Thrat.

Long Horn! Cactus Thorn!

Texas! Texas! Texas!

Moo-oo-oo-oo oo-oo-oo-oo!

Texas!

Sis-s-s-s-s-s-s!

Boom-m-m-m m-m!

Ye-Hoo!

Texas!

One a-zippa, Two a-zippa, Three a-zippa Zam!

Texas! Texas! Don't give a Hobble Gobble, Razzle

Dazzle,

Sizz, Boom, Rah!

One evening a poet heart-sick,
While counting the planets so thick,
Walked into a well,

But he's living, they tell,
For they fished him out pretty damp quick.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

THE VARSITY,

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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 18th, 1903

PERHAPS no question is more seriously discussed in the University world to-day than that of the proper and necessary physical development of the undergraduate. The young student comes up with but slight knowledge of the character and extent of the exercise necessary for his development, and with a desire to accomplish a certain amount of work. The natural result is that, while some students take too much exercise, the vast majority take too little, and are content to cultivate the mental and social aspects of their natures with but a passing thought regarding the necessity of possessing a strong, healthy constitution. The student who overtrains, injures himself at the time, and probably even more on graduating, when in the rush for advancement he takes too little exercise, and a very undesirable reactionary influence works to his physical undoing. The student who takes too little exercise probably in his anxiety for class standing and scholarship, ruins his constitution, and is never able fully to utilize the scholarship he possesses, and here it should not be forgotten that every weak constitution, every premature death among students strongly prejudices the general public against higher education.

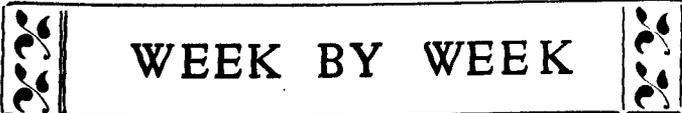
We are glad to know that as a result of long and persistent agitation, a committee has been appointed from the Senate of the University to discuss the whole question of physical training for the undergraduate. We feel that there should be a Medical Board, chosen by the Senate, to which every student on entering should be sent for examination. He should be told the kind and the requisite amount of exercise most suited for his proper development, the amount of work he can safely undertake, and precautionary measures necessary for his physical upbuilding. No student who is weak physically should be allowed to take two honor courses, if, indeed, he is allowed to take any. Knowledge at the ex-

pense of health is a poor consideration and should not be thought of. When the proper course of development has been determined, the student should be compelled to comply with its requirements.

The student should have the privilege of consulting a member of the board at any time, and when examinations come and aegrotats—if any would be asked for under such a system, should only be granted on the presentation of a certificate from a member of the regularly constituted board, and not from any physician who, for a consideration or from sympathy, can be induced to give one.

THE University of Toronto is taking a decided step towards enlarging her influence in granting partial affiliation to colleges in good standing in British Columbia and the Territories. In the past she has wisely pursued the policy of carrying on no propaganda in Manitoba, but leaving that to the university in Winnipeg, which is doing good work. It is only fair, however, that those desiring to take advantage of our equipment and standing should be allowed that privilege under careful supervision. Local examinations will continue to be held at western centres, and extra mural work permitted up to the completion of the third year. It is felt, and rightly so, that no student should graduate without that inestimable benefit only to be derived from contact with men and the educational atmosphere of a university. With the advance of material progress of the great West greater attention will naturally be devoted to higher education, and an ever-increasing number of young men and women will realize the advantage of greater culture and more mature knowledge. In fact, Premier Haultain is introducing a bill to establish the foundation of a university for the Territories. The University is wise in recognizing this, and is affording every reasonable opportunity for Westerners reaping the benefit of our courses of study.

THE Rugby game with McGill on Saturday will in all probability determine our right to the title of Intercollegiate champions. No one will deny that superiority on the athletic field has a direct bearing upon the welfare of a university in giving it prominence in the country. It is sincerely hoped that there may be a gratifying attendance of students to cheer on Toronto. The members of the team recognize that a hard struggle is imminent, and every supporter should render all the assistance possible to them.



WEEK BY WEEK

Here's to the "knocker." He is an omniscient, omnipresent and omnipotent individual, and assumes on different occasions various forms and complexions. He can trace his genealogical tree back to Adam, who objected to the then existing management, demanded a little more room for development, and was awarded that large space outside the garden of Eden. He boasts of the fact that he is never afraid to say what he thinks, and has no desire to learn that sometimes silence is not only golden, but requires much more courage than immoderate speech.

He does not watch the bulletin board—that is a Freshman's occupation. The consequence, however, is that he does not attend year, class or committee meetings. People cannot avail themselves of his long and varied experience, and naturally make mistakes. Then comes the knocker's opportunity. He is an adept in pungent expression, and "lets her go." The University "has no college spirit;" the Senate is composed of "old men or women who are not in touch with undergraduate spirit;" the Faculty are "old fogies;" the Undergraduate Union is "not fulfilling its proper functions;" the Medical Society is "run by a clique and never carries out its election pledges;" the Engineering Society is "punk" and "out of date;" the Lit. is "dead or nearly so;" THE VARSITY is a "boys' paper." In short, the whole machinery is sadly in need of repairs; the world is ———.

Kicking is sometimes necessary, but it seems equally necessary that some men should kick. The knocker should either knock at the door of his class or committee and give others the value of his advice, or be knocked out after his first explosion. But, it is a well-known fact that knockers don't work. Are you a knocker?

* * *

Last week an editorial in this paper drew attention to the necessity of providing some adequate means of extending due courtesy to the many visitors who yearly come to see our University and go away to admire our equipment, if not our courtesy. Out of curiosity I inquired the other day for the visitors' book to see who had been here lately. To my utter astonishment I found that we had none, that the old book had been burned in the fire, and since that period visitors had not registered. It may not be academic, but it certainly seems right and proper that there should be a register for the signatures of distinguished guests, and such a book, I am informed, is very frequently inquired after. A guide to visitors and a visitors' book we certainly should have, and the cost would not be so great as to demand a special deputation to wait upon the Government to procure the necessary funds. At present registration is confined to students—on the walls.

* * *

All thoughtful undergraduates must have stopped to question, "Does the University of Toronto stand for any particular type of professor, or more especially from our point of view, undergraduate? Does she as an institution leave any indelible mark upon a man which will distinguish him from the man of any other university? Do we form habits of thought, characters, personalities here which stamp us as in any way peculiar to our Alma Mater? For the benefit of the man who

doubts whether she does, but fondly wishes that she might, I may mention a gratifying incident which came under my notice last week. A visitor from China had been shown through our several buildings, and expressed his admiration of them. Then he said in effect: "I am not a Canadian, nor have I any friends here. I have no particular interest in your city, but in China I met some of your graduates, who impressed me deeply because of their manhood and scholarship, and as I was visiting America I felt bound to visit the institution which has graduated such men." Evidently "Toronto" does leave a stamp upon some men. If we are not all "branded" it may be our own fault.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Dr. Mullins, of Louisville, Ky., delivered a very helpful address to the University College Association on Thursday last. His subject was "Winning and Losing in the Game of Life." Dr. Mullins held that if one is to succeed he must put into his work the same enthusiasm and spirit which characterized his play; he must be content to adequately prepare himself by long and careful training; he must make his mistakes his best teachers, and, above all, must win against himself.

On Thursday of this week Mayor Urquhart will address the association on "The College Man and the Municipality." This is the first of a series of addresses in which opportunities for Christian service which different walks of life offer the college man will be shown by men who are prominent in their special departments.

Mr. Clayton S. Cooper's addresses at the Bible Institute on Saturday and Sunday last will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to attend. That daily systematic Bible study is of prime importance and an absolute necessity to the life of the student who would truly succeed, is Mr. Cooper's firm belief, and no one who heard his sane, forceful pleas for an increased amount of such work among our students can deny that his belief is rational. It is to be hoped that Mr. Cooper's visit will mean a great deal to the Bible study department of our association, and the prospects now are bright for a strong forward movement in that respect.

Rev. Dr. McTavish addressed the Medical Association on Friday morning last on the subject of "Opportunity," pointing out the field of work which lies ready to the hand of those who are willing to take their part.

"HIAWATHA."

You who've wandered from the city,
From the city vast and noisy,
Where the kid that sells the papers
Whistles naught but "Hiawatha";
Where the judge and wealthy banker,
Doctor, too, and portly matron,
Merchant, lawyer, peanut vendor,
Blushing dame and dudish youngster,
Sing that song in strains discordant,
Tell me truly, have they killed it?
Killed that song of "Hiawatha"?
Won't they give the one that sings it
Many "ha! ha's!" many "ha! ha's!"
Till no more we'll hear an echo,
On the streets of "Hiawatha"?

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS J. A. NIELSON, Superintending Editress.



The regular weekly devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday afternoon, the President in the chair. This being the World's Y. W. C. A. week of prayer, the work of the association throughout America was made the special subject of prayer. The topic, "Faith," was ably treated by Miss McCurdy, '04, and Miss Tate, '04, the former dealing with faith as manifested in the gospels, and the latter with the application of faith. The meeting was largely attended, and we were pleased to see, among others present, our city and our college secretaries, and also a representative from the wives of the members of the faculty.

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11th, an interesting meeting of the Women's Residence Association of University College was held, when it was gratifying to hear of the progress which has been made during the past year towards the realization of this cherished scheme. Principal Hutton presided over the meeting, which opened with the reading of the secretary's and treasurer's reports. President Loudon then spoke a few words of encouragement and advised immediate action with regard to fixing a site, and getting out plans and estimates. Professor Ramsay Wright also addressed the meeting, and suggested that a lecture be given to bring this matter before the general public. An interesting account of life in Annesley Hall was then given by Miss Addison, who made us all long to share in the pleasures and benefits of life in a residence. In closing the meeting Principal Hutton referred in terms of high praise to the work of the President, Miss Hamilton, to whose untiring efforts much of the past success is due.

A pleasing feature in connection with this undertaking is the interest shown by graduates and the professors and their wives. President Loudon assures us that there is no reason why the building should not be commenced next spring, and with this prospect in view every woman undergraduate should take an interest in the work and do her utmost to further it.

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held in the Students' Union Saturday evening, when there was an exceptionally large attendance, and an excellent programme was provided. The meeting opened with the singing of our college song, "Toronto," followed by a few words from the President. The musical part of the programme consisted of a violin solo by Miss Thompson, '06, and a piano solo by Miss Steele, '07, both of which were much enjoyed. Miss Houston, '07, gave an interesting paper on the life of Chopin. The feature of the evening was a debate between the third and fourth years, the subject being, "Resolved, that the Harvard curriculum affords a better system of educa-

tion than that of Toronto University." The affirmative was taken by Miss Gibson, '04, and Miss Cooke, '04, and the negative by Miss Magee, '05, and Miss Scott, '05. Miss Roseburgh, Miss Gall and Miss Benson acted as judges, the latter presenting the decision in a very able manner. The speakers on the affirmative, although not quite equal to their opponents in point of style, presented their points well, and made better use of their material, and the decision was awarded in their favor.

Miss Crampton gave a splendid criticism of the meeting, commenting on the large attendance, the general enthusiasm, and the pleasure it afforded the society to welcome so many of the graduates and the professors' wives.

"HERE'S TO NAUGHTY-FOUR!"

(Read at '04 Arts Class Dinner.)

Here's to the fellows of nineteen and four!
Good fellows, all will allow;
Whether they came from the city or town,
Or from the field and the plough:
No matter what earth has given you birth,
Naughty-four claims you all now.

Lincoln, Durham, Simcoe, Perth,
Were our homes of yore;
Halton, Lanark, York, Wentworth,
Here's to you, Naughty-four!

Here's to the students of nineteen and four!
Whose knowledge has won us renown.
Here's to the medals and scholarships gained,
Trophies of cap and of gown.
Let other years lease the laurels of peace,
Yours is the conqueror's crown.

English, French, Biology:—
First are we in lore;
Latin, Greek, Psychology,
Here's to you, Naughty-four!

Here's to the heroes of nineteen and four!
Who won us fame on the field;
Here's to the brain and invincible brawn,
Fore which the bravest did yield;
Here's to the men, whose wisdom and ken
Won us the right to the shield.

Rugby, Football and Debates,
Who knows not our score?
And though we're somewhat slow on skates,
Here's to you, Naughty-four!

Here's to the maidens of nineteen and four!
Drink to them, ere they have flown;
Here's to the maids when we meet at a dance,
Here's when we meet them alone,—
Let other years say theirs are better than they,
Here's to the girls of our own!

Phyllis, Joan, Clorinda, Nell;
Fondly name them o'er,—
Tho' they scorn our wooing—well,
Here's to you, Naughty-four!
—George F. Scott.

UNIVERSITY SERMON.

Mr. Clayton S. Cooper, travelling secretary of the students Y. M. C. A., preached the second of the series of University sermons. There was a good attendance, the congregation nearly filling Wycliffe Convocation Hall. The address, however, was much weaker than those we have listened to in the past. The speaker displayed a tendency only too common among travelling speakers from the United States, namely, that of referring to places they have been and people they have met. He asked for greater sympathy and friendship among men and closer study of the Bible, that students may be enabled to allay doubts which constantly arise, and protect from the opponents of religion all that is sacred to the Christian. Prof. Robertson, Knox College, conducted the devotional exercises.

S P O R T S

P. J. MONTAGUE, Superintending Editor.

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

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn	To play.	Points.
U. of T.	2	0	1	1	5
McGill	2	1	0	1	4
Queen's	0	3	1	0	1

RUGBY SCORES OF THE WEEK.

U. of T.	29	Hamilton Tigers	5
McGill.	23	Queen's	11
Montreal.	15	Argonauts	11
Dundas.	27	Tigers II.	11
R. M. C. II.	12	Brockville	0
Limestones.	24	Gananoque	0
Toronto II.	32	Harbord C. I.	0
Victorias.	9	Wellesleys	8
Michigan.	16	Wisconsin	0
Minnesota.	32	Illinois	0
West Point.	10	Chicago	6
Princeton.	11	Yale	6
Dartmouth.	11	Harvard	0
Columbia.	17	Cornell	11

U. OF T. 29, HAMILTON TIGERS 5.

A large crowd of Hamilton and U. of T. supporters saw the blue and white dispose of O. R. F. U. champions Saturday by a score of 29 to 5. There was a very strong wind blowing, and this alone caused the Tigers to score on U. of T. Captain Beatty's team were never pushed at all, and could have made the score 40-5 without much trouble. The game was a good exhibition of the new rules, and seems to be very popular in Hamilton, although this popularity may just at present take a drop. For the blue and white the whole team played magnificent football, and if they are in shape next Saturday the championship of the C. I. R. F. U. will rest at Toronto once more. U. of T.'s back division as usual outshone their opponents, and the Tigers' halves were no slouches either. Beatty's punting and Baldwin's running and dodging were a revelation to the spectators. Housser, Jermyn and Burwell did some very effective tackling, and all the wings held their men without much trouble. For the losers, Moore, Sturgen and Burkholder put up the best game.

The U. of T. special train arrived at 2.30, and the game was started at exactly 3 o'clock. U. of T. lost the toss, and kicked off west against the wind. Immediately after the whistle Hamilton secured the ball on a U. of T. fumble, and kicked high for one point. Then from another fumble they got the ball at our twenty-five yard line, and DuMoulin kicked high for one more. Score, 0-2. U. of T. tried some running, but the ball went in touch off Jermyn at half way. U. of T. secured the ball at the forty-yard line, and Baldwin and Biggs ran for a considerable gain. U. of T. kicked, and then got off-side twice in succession, and Hamilton was given twenty yards and the ball. They kicked well back of our line, but Laing caught and by a marvellous run saved. U. of T. bucked for a good gain and then dribbled into touch. Hamilton kicked and U. of T. secured it, letting Patterson run for short gain. Then Biggs ran for a good gain. Beatty kicked, followed up very fast, and secured the ball himself. Baldwin and Patterson ran for short gains. Beatty and Baldwin bucked well. Beatty kicked and Moore was tackled at the five-yard line. Moore kicked, Laing caught and ran into touch. Baldwin passed to Biggs, and U. of T. kicked over for a try. Score, 4-2. U. of T. were not allowed to try and convert, owing to the fact that more than one man handled the ball. Scrimmage at half. Jermyn and Baldwin ran across field. U. of T. lost the ball, and Moore got over for a try, which was not allowed. Biggs was hurt during this play. Tigers kicked to Beatty, who passed to Laing, who was tackled. Hamilton was given yards for off-side work on U. of T.'s part. U. of T. got the ball, Beatty kicked thirty yards, and the Tiger half was tackled immediately. Hamilton kicked, but was blocked, and Housser ran for short gain. Beatty kicked to DuMoulin, who passed to Stinson, and he ran for a Tiger gain. Hamilton kicked to Laing, who ran well, but fell and lost the ball to Tigers. U. of T. off-side, Hamilton given ten yards. Baldwin and Jermyn made good runs. Beatty kicked to DuMoulin, who was tackled immediately. He kicked to Biggs, who caught near our line and passed to Laing, who ran well through a crowd. Hamilton bucked to our ten yard line. Beatty got through and ran well to our quarter way. Baldwin ran three-quarters of field and got over for a try, getting his wind knocked out at end of this play. Try not converted. Score, 8-2. Exchange of kicks: then U. of T. tried a long pass to Biggs. Hamilton got the ball and tried a long pass, which Jermyn got. U. of T. were off-side, and Tigers kicked over for a rouge. Score, 8-3. Long pass to Biggs, who was tackled. Good run by Baldwin. Hamilton got the ball; they kicked to Laing, who ran well into touch at our ten yard line. Then U. of T. were off-side, and Hamilton were given yards. Scrimmage at our line almost. Hamilton man hurt and our ball. Beatty bucked well. Baldwin and Patterson ran a tandem for a good gain. Beatty ran and was hurt for short time. Tigers got ball and kicked to Laing, who was forced to rouge. Score, 8-4. U. of T. kicked to Moore, who marked and kicked to Baldwin, who dodged for a good gain. Beatty bucked, Jermyn ran and was hurt by a heavy tackle. U. of T. kicked, returned, and Housser got in good run. Play transferred to our end by good kicking of the Tigers, and on another kick Biggs was forced to rouge. Score, 8-5. Half-time.

In the second half U. of T., aided by the wind, piled up 21 more points to the Tigers' nil. At the start of this half Hamilton kicked off, and were soon given ten yards and the ball for U. of T.'s off-side. They ran and

dribbled over for a try, but this was not allowed, and Beatty was given the ball at about half. He punted beautifully, and the Tigers' full was forced to rouge. Score, 9-5. Hamilton tried bucking, which met with no success, and then McKeand tried a run, but he was tackled too soon. Another run gave a ten yard gain to the Tigers, but they lost the ball, and Beatty kicked over for another point. Score, 10-5. Hamilton lined up again at the quarter, and McKeand tried a run. He lost the ball to U. of T., and Beatty kicked for another rouge. Score, 11-5. Moore tried a fake, but it was fumbled, and the second time he kicked to Biggs. Beatty kicked over the Tigers' line, but the full managed to get out of danger. Hamilton tried a long pass to Stinson, who ran and kicked to Beatty. The Tigers got the ball and had a scrimmage at our ten yard line. Casey Baldwin, however, got the ball and bucked for a short gain. U. of T. gave up the ball for off-side work, and got it back for the same reason. Baldwin got the ball and passed to Biggs, who ran nicely and got over for 4 points. Casey converted and made the score 17-5. The Tigers kicked across the field, and Burwell got in a neat tackle, which he repeated a moment later. U. of T. got the ball, and Beatty kicked well over. The full muffed, and Housser, following up very fast, secured the ball for a try, which was not converted. Score, 21-5. Quite a time elapsed before the next score. U. of T. kicked, and the Tigers tried running. Jermyn and Housser got in some very effective tackling. Finally, Beatty made a long kick into touch at the Tigers' thirty yard line. The Tigers ran, but were called back, and the ball was given to U. of T. Beatty passed to Baldwin, who ran and dodged well, and Beatty kicked over for a rouge. Score, 22-5. Burkholder passed the ball forward, and U. of T. was given the ball. Beatty kicked, and the whole team followed up in beautiful form. Moore caught and returned to Laing. Beatty kicked, and the blue and white again delighted the spectators by the way in which they all followed up. Hamilton kicked into touch. U. of T. kicked to Tigers' full, who ran, dodged and dropped the ball, which Casey Baldwin captured for a try and converted. Score, 28-5. Hamilton kicked to Baldwin, who returned to Moore, who ran and passed to Stinson. Tackled at half way. Patterson interrupted a long pass, and Beatty kicked over for 1 more. Score, 29-5. This ended the scoring. Burwell, Jermyn, Housser and Baldwin all got in a couple of good tackles each. Stinson was hurt by one of his own men running up. Lash made a good run, and the game was ended by Jermyn tackling Moore at Tigers' ten yard line. DuMoulin, the Tigers' captain, had his leg twisted in the last minute's play. The teams and officials:

U. of T.		Tigers.
Laing	Full-back	Harvey
Baldwin	Half-backs	Sturgen
Beatty	"	DuMoulin
Biggs	"	Moore
Housser	Quarter	Zimmerman
Snively	Centre	Whitney
McLennan	Wings	Barry
Pearson	"	Burkholder
Burwell	"	McKeand
Lash	"	Marriott
Patterson	"	Lyon ^s
Jermyn	"	Crooks
Referee—Frank Woodworth.		Umpire—Dr. A. B. Wright.
Touchline judges—Dr. J. McCollum, Dr. R. Mullin.		Timer—Don Cameron.

THE NEW RULES.

The principal points of the rules which the U. of T. football management is trying to get the C. I. R. F. U. to adopt are given below. These rules will be voted on next Friday night, and the teams that line up on Saturday will know whether next year they are to play under the old "puzzle where is the ball" rules, or "under the rules for open play, which Thrift Burside gave to U. of T., and which seem to be knocked for no other reason than that a University of Toronto man drew them up:

1. Twelve men on a side.
2. The snap-back system, instead of the present unsatisfactory scrimmage.
3. The team with the ball to make ten yards in three attempts or to lose the ball.
4. The player first getting the ball from the centre must not buck the line.
5. Abolition of the "throw in." Ball to be taken out five, ten or fifteen yards.
6. On kicks (at the start of a play) the opposing side must line back ten yards from the kicking mark.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

ARTS 3, KNOX 1.

Last Thursday the Knox Association team gave the Arts Seniors a bad scare. The Theologs played a very strong game, and, assisted by a little luck, they held Arts by a score of 1-0 till well into the second half. Arts then took a brace and scored three times before time was up. The teams:

Arts—Goal, Cameron; backs, Moore and McLean, halves, Fraser, Hayes and Jackson; forwards, Jamieson, Batten, Phillips, Jackson and Gilchrist.

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Knox—Goal, Leddingham; backs, Walker and McLeod; halves, Eddie Broadfoot and Nichol; forwards, Pennick, Ritchie, Brydon, Reid and Paulin.

ARTS 5, PHARMACY 1.

The Pharmacy Association team was altogether out-classed last Wednesday by the strong Arts II. team. Arts II.—Goal, Wright; backs, Johns and Harper; halves, Morison, Oliver, Motherwell; forwards, Batten, Jackson, De Lury, Ball and Gilchrist.

NOTICES
All matter for this department must be handed in, signed, before Monday at 9 a. m.

ENGINEERS' FALL INSPECTION PRIZES.

Prizes.—The officer commanding has allocated prizes as follows:

Section prize of \$15—To be given to the section showing largest record of attendance at drills by inspection, beginning with Saturday's parade. The money will be divided into shares and distributed as follows: Sappers, 1 share; corporals, 2 shares; sergeants, 4 shares. The attendances will be taken by the company sergeant-major. For the purposes of competition the drivers will be divided equally amongst the four sections.

Engineering prize—A prize of \$10 will be given to the section constructing the best double-lock bridge. The working party to consist of 1 sergeant, 2 corporals and 12 sappers. The competition will take place immediately prior to the inspection, and will be judged by the officer commanding.

Drill prize—A prize of \$5 will be given to the section commander (1) whose section is complete on parade at the inspection; (2) who, in the opinion of the C.-O., or such other officer not in the corps, whom he may select as umpire, handles his section most successfully on that day.

The second regular meeting of the Natural Science Association will be held in the Biological Building tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Around The Halls

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

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Prof. Wrong (in third year history lecture)—“In Florence the women attended the university as well as the men. They had co-education.” (No applause.)

The Dinner will in all probability take place on the 9th December.

Gordon O'Leary, '04, took advantage of the presence of a sister in the city last week to visit the play-houses.

“Charlie” Jaques, having superintended some improvements about the establishment of Timothy Eaton, is again attending lectures.

Sweeter than honey and the honeycomb to the class reception devotee was the news circulated last week that the existence of this social function would be prolonged for at least a year. The Seniors will hold their annual on Friday of this week, and the Juniors will be the hosts on the 27th.

The first meeting of the M. and P. Society was held on Thursday afternoon. President Workman was in the chair, and outlined the work for the year. The paper was read by Mr. R. R. Waddell, of '05, and was entitled “Current Science.” The election of a first vice-president and a representative from the first year was then proceeded with. Mr. Waddell received the first office, and Miss M. Ross, '07, the second.

In Room 2, on Wednesday last at 4:30 o'clock, the Classical Association met. Mr. Percy J. Robinson B.A., of St. Andrew's College, gave a paper on “The Character of the Early Casars.” The business of the meeting was the election of a first year councillor. Mr. W. A. Rae holds that position.

To purchase a ticket for the cheering stand to-day to attend the game on Saturday, is the duty of every University College man. McGill is coming with a strong team and grim determination. The fellows need our

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support and our cheers—not our tin horns. The "programme" for the afternoon is: The McGill yell and our own as the teams line up, "The Blue and White," and the yell as occasion requires. A practice will be held to-morrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in Room 16, and Friday evening at the Lit. meeting.

The Literary Society met on Friday, Nov. 13. An invitation was read from the Victoria Conversazione Committee, asking that a representative be appointed. Mr. Overend nominated Mr. Taekaberry, who was elected by acclamation. Mr. Paulin introduced the motion of which he had given notice, "That this society memorialize the King and the British Government that it is in favor of leaving to the Motherland the settlement of international disputes in which Canada is interested." The motion evoked considerable discussion. Messrs. Paulin, Manson, Boland, Overend, and McGregor spoke in favor of the motion. Mr. Cudmore, '05, moved in amendment that Canada be given full treaty-making power, seconded by Grey, '05. Messrs. McLean, '05, Buchanan, '06, Taekaberry, '04, Bryce, '04, and McKee, '04, spoke against the motion, the latter showing quite a warlike spirit. The question was thoroughly threshed out, and the majority of the members being evidently opposed to it, Mr. Paulin, with the consent of the society, withdrew it. Mr. Cudmore then asked for a vote to be taken to see whether Canada should be given full treaty-making power. The members voted as young Canadians, and decided that Canada should have such power. The musical programme consisted in a well rendered song and encore from Mr. Eard. Election took place for the leaders of the mock parliament. S. P. Groseh was chosen

as Government leader, and A. G. Ross as Opposition leader.

Mr. C. E. Clarke, B.A., '03, is touring the States with the Nellie Buck Saunders Co., as soloist.

Principal Hutton has referred to certain students on Halloween as "an evil generation that seeketh a sign." A student wisely remarked that "none shall be given except a star in the spring."

Messrs. Vanstone and Workman are working hard, and expect to make Queen's move to win on 27th inst.

KNOX COLLEGE.

The class of 1905 had a very interesting class meeting in the Students' Union on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 13th. President Phillips was in the chair, and delivered his inaugural address. The main business of the meeting consisted in the choosing of debaters for the coming debate against the Senior year, and this resulted in Messrs. J. S. Jamieson and J. D. Munro being appointed. Discussion of the Class Reception was ended by the announcement that the Principal had consented to the reception being held on Friday, Nov. 27th. The class enjoyed a solo by Miss Love, a reading by Miss Carruthers, and vocal efforts by Messrs. Pickup and C. C. Bilkey. The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King" and the enthusiastic rendering of "Mama-scoth."

Prof. Hume (in ethics lecture)—"The tendency to combine the beautiful and the good runs through all Greek thought. Thus, for example, in our class here we have on the one side the beautiful and the fair, on the other—" (Loud applause.)

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C. A. French has returned to College.
 First Freshman (in gods at Majestic)—“Can you see what color Mrs. Fiske’s eyes are?”

Second Freshman—“No, but I think her hair is red.”

G. P. Hamilton, formerly of '05, is now stationed at Guelph as district agent of the North American Life Assurance Co.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

The second year civils defeated the mechanicals by 12 to 9 in a fast game of Rugby last week. The feature of the game was the running and passing of the civils. Yeates scored a drop on goal for the mechanicals. Both teams tackled well.

“Gentlemen, what the devil does this mean. —?”

L. W. Morden has been engaged the past two weeks in installing a 250 kilowatt Westinghouse generator in the Eaton Co. powerhouse.

Professor—“You then project the object on to the horizontal plane.” Those in the rear of the room did so, and the sleeper was roused by being “projected” to the “horizontal plane” of the floor.

There are several who think that the School could support a Literary Society, and one may be organized. There is no doubt but that it would afford good practice in speaking, as well as a good deal of entertainment.

Jack Wilson has brought out a new song, which has become popular. It is a parody on “The Days of Old.”

Captain Billy Wallace, of the civils’ Rugby team, is looking for another game with some of the other years.

The last meeting of the “Lit.” was such as one likes to see, representative in attendance and enthusiastic in spirit. A debate always stirs the latent pugnacity in men, and fills the atmosphere with that subtle, electric spirit of expectancy. The following subject, “Resolved, that professional life offers wider scope for usefulness than commercial life,” with old tried fighters like J. C. Ross, B.A., and W. L. Nichol, B.A., for the affirmative, and Mortimer Paulin and John Blue for the negative, drew the crowd. J. C. Ross made a splendid speech, marked by excellent English expression, and abounding in striking, epigrammatic statements. He began by defining the terms of the subject. He said that the commercial man caters to the lowest, the professional man

to the highest. Any influence for good in the commercial man comes from teachers; wealth will not produce art, music, literature. The end of life is the development of character. Knowledge is power. The nations which emphasized wealth have passed away, e.g., Tyre and Sidon, while Athens, which emphasized men, rather than things, lives. The highest is not things, but life.

Mortimer Paulin followed in a spirited and able speech, giving evidence of great possibilities in his future life work. He emphasized, like a second Carlyle, the gospel of work, saying that through the honest and energetic performance of daily duty character is formed. He said also that it was the wealth of the commercial men which afforded the necessary leisure for the cultivation of literary and artistic genius.

W. L. Nichol was the next speaker. In a pointed, clear-cut address he showed good ability as a debater. He spoke of the importance of the public school teaching. It is the root of a great tree, one of the branches of which is commerce. Commerce is of value only as it touches man as spirit. He spoke of the alleviation of suffering through medical men; legislation through professional men in Parliament. Law is at the basis of commerce; literature largely produced by professional men, etc.

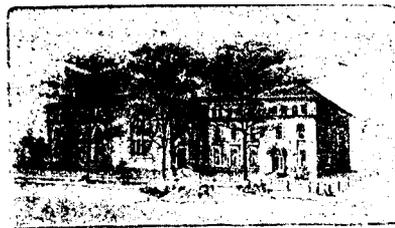
When John Blue rose to speak, great things were expected, and great things came. Mr. Blue was born for debate; it is his atmosphere. In him are combined the qualities which stamp men for conspicuous leadership. Imagination, humor and energy are among nature’s lavish gifts. He suggests a Pitt, a Gladstone or Disraeli. With refreshing touches of wit and flashes of genius his speech was very entertaining. He attacked his opponents with all the virile forcefulness of “Fighting Joe,” referring to the potentiality of wealth, of model business men. If it came down to a case of “survival of the fittest,” the commercial men would be the ones to stay. The business men had been the leaders in the world in the past, and would be in the world to come.

The judges were Messrs. Alex. McLean, D. Ritchie and E. W. Broadfoot, who, on account of the strong debating on both sides, found it somewhat difficult to make their decision. However, although not unanimous, they decided in favor of the affirmative.

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he certainly is a good critic, a keen critic, with quite sufficient fearlessness to "say what he thinks." In that way he can be exceedingly helpful to us all, who are as yet but in the embryonic formative period.

Mr. D. Ritchie has taken to golf—non-professionally—he finds it develops those sides of our nature untouched by football. It is generally understood that he has given up "foursomes."

Messrs. J. Little and C. A. Myers speak enthusiastically of Spadina Hill. Whatever be their theory of inspiration, they get it in the woods.

We are pleased to see the genial face of R. G. McKay, an Orientalist of great repute, in our midst again. Bob says "roughriding" in the west is good for the health.

Professor—"In asking a question, it is always well to have something behind it."

At the regular meeting of the Engineering Society last Wednesday, Dr. Amyot, of the Provincial Board of Health, gave a most interesting paper on the "Bacterial Method of Sewage Disposal." The method was very clearly explained, and the speaker most intently listened to.

The University Pin came up for discussion, and the President and Vice-President were detailed to meet the representatives of the other faculties concerning it.

A motion brought in by Mr. James, seconded by W. G. McFarlane, to appoint a sub-committee to see about getting the use of the present telephone for the students, or failing in this, to make any arrangements necessary for obtaining telephone communication for them, carried. A discussion followed.

On the ballot taken for First Year Reporter, Mr. A. B. Cook was elected to that office.

Mr. L. J. Hayes paid the school a short visit on Wednesday night, on his return from Pittsburg. He reports that the high pressure at which business has been conducted on the other side, this last few years, is slackening considerably.

Messrs. J. P. Gordon and W. R. T. Morley expect to be back at the school after Christmas.

Mr. J. A. Beatty, '03, has left Pittsburg for Alabama, where he is on construction work.

What! Charlie, if you must have the question repeated, you might add the M'sien and not be such a "duck."

No goals were scored in the game between Arts II. and S. P. S. II. last Saturday. This ties the two teams for first place in Section A of the Intermediate series.

W. K. Greenwood is the recipient of many congratulations since a recent announcement.

It has been finally decided to hold the school dinner at the "King Edward" on Dec. 11th.

"Busy" Fleck was seen around the school for a few minutes last week.

Thanks are due to the council for the distribution of sets of last year's examination papers to the members of each year.

A motion was brought forward in the last meeting of the Engineering Society Executive, to prevent the Freshmen from buying the school pin the mover claiming it was a waste of money for the majority. The motion was voted down.

The Senior team is in good condition for their game with Junior Meds. next Friday.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held on Wednesday afternoon at the close of the Latin lecture was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Neil. The speaker next Wednesday will be Mr. McPherson, provincial secretary Y. M. C. A. The attendance at the meetings thus far has been very good.

The football game on Wednesday afternoon did not result as we expected. It seemed an off day for Pharmacy, and the team that went down before Arts II. did not seem like the same team that kept S. P. S. so busy the week before. No doubt the defeat was in a great measure due to lack of practice. If the players had all displayed as much energy as Graham things might have been different.

Owing to the near approach of the exams, the students did not turn out in as large numbers as formerly, and the "rooting," which is almost essential to a football victory, was rather weak. The Pharmacy team lined up as follows:

Forwards, MacMillan, Hays, Davis, Keys, George; half-backs, Wallace, Tripp, Graham; backs, Belfry, Davey; goal, Hyman.

The tug-of-war between Sections I. and II. has been postponed for a short time. Meanwhile the members

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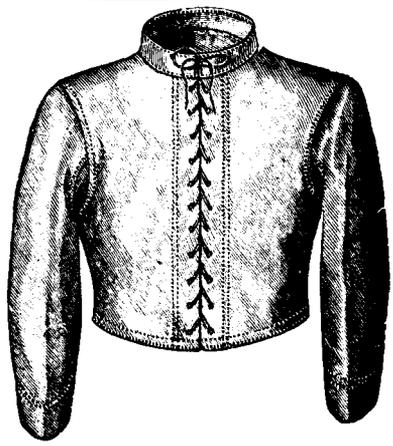
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of each section are requested to keep the event in mind and do all the practising possible.

The Junior exams. are fast approaching, the first being on Nov. 24th, and any of the students who had visions of gold medals and honors at the commencement of the term have lost them long ere this. Nearly every member of the class feels that it is necessary for him to "keep busy" until the term closes.

The choice of a school pin has been left to the officers of the class, so that the matter, which has been overlooked for some time, will be soon cleared up.

We are glad to see that Dr. Scott, who has been suffering from a severe cold for the past few days, is quite himself again.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

The regular programme meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday evening, Nov. 13th. The first of the inter-division debates was held, the two Senior years being the opposing parties. Messrs. Banting and Smith concisely and clearly upheld, and Messrs. Bilkey and Fawcett opposed the resolution, "Resolved, that the present examination system in our Provincial University be abolished." Dr. Sheraton, our Principal, acted as chairman and judge, summing up the debate in a few concise sentences, and giving the decision both in matter and form of presentation to the negative.

An impromptu but nevertheless enthusiastic reception was given on Friday evening to Prof. Taylor, on the occasion of his being admitted to the degree of Ph.D. by the Senate of the University.

The Juniors are writing an essay, "The Ethical Im-

port of Suicide." Mr. Davis has endeavored to help the Juniors by committing suicide. His garments were found hanging from a chandelier the other morning.

For the last two months the third year table has been slowly petrifying. The disease began with Grobb at the foot, but Mark at the head is still wiggling. "Video, meam finem," sez he.

MEDICAL FACULTY.

Mr. Emmett, '07, is laid up with appendicitis in a private hospital on Isabella street. Mr. Cairns, '05, had an operation done upon his face in the General Hospital on Friday. Mr. Lesson, '05, has just recovered from an attack of cellulitis, and Mr. McNallay, '04, is in the General Hospital seriously ill with typhoid.

The examinations in Osteology were held by Dr. Shuttleworth last week, so that this week will see the entrance of a new class into the dissecting-room. Last year, with two hundred men at the tables, it was well filled, so that there may be complaints of crowding among the three hundred and more who will be at work within a few days.

The footballs purchased by '07 have been lost, so a collection was taken to provide new ones. A Rugby and an Association ball were purchased, and the balance of the liberal contribution was spent in flowers for the sick members of the class.

The Medical Council examinations are on this week, and are being attended by numbers of students who were unable to write in the spring, or who received stars at that time.

Messrs. McKenzie, Laird, Campbell and Brodrecht

have been appointed prosecutors in surgical anatomy. They are at home to their friends every evening in their room opposite the Bone Museum, and Mr. Laird will demonstrate the dissection of the face to limited classes when desired.

The first regular meeting of the Medical Society was held on Friday evening in the north lecture theatre, and was a real success from every standpoint. The attendance was about one hundred, and this, owing to the nature of the subjects discussed, was mainly of Senior students. At subsequent meetings other topics which will be of interest to the Juniors will be brought forward, although the paper given by Dr. Peters was of the highest interest to every man who heard him, and anyone, from a Freshman to a Senior, was able to comprehend the subject and its treatment at least sufficiently to appreciate the importance of the results in the cases cited. The paper was a resume of the history and treat-

ment of four cases of extrophy of the bladder, which had been brought to Dr. Peters for operation. His first case was represented by a little boy who had been a puny weakling and a burden to his friends, but who was a picture of health as he stood upon the lecture table before the society. The address of Dr. H. B. Anderson upon arterio-sclerosis was the thorough discussion of the subject expected from one of Dr. Anderson's experience and study. Appealing strongly to the Seniors, for whom it cleared away many difficulties, its technicalities were Greek to the first and second year men present. Musical numbers were given by Messrs. J. J. Cameron and M. Cameron. The Executive is to be congratulated upon the inaugural of what had been so long desired, a students' meeting at regular intervals for the hearing of papers upon medical topics, and for the discussion of matters of interest to the undergraduates in view of the profession upon which they are entering.

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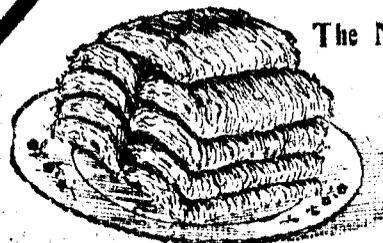
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