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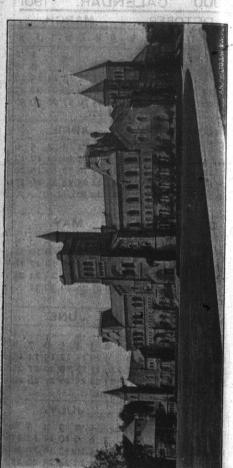
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Greetings...

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, new and old, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations extend a most sincere welcome, and present this book, that you may more readily become acquainted with the various features of College life. If it prove useful to you, and indicate the desire of the Associations to be of service to every student, its object will have been accomplished. In the name of our Master, we ask you to join us in helping and being helped.

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Young Men's Christian Association

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The object of the Association is to furnish a home-like centre for the religious life of the University, to promote a manly and straightforward Christianity and aggressive Christian work by and for students, and to train them for devoted service to Jesus Christ throughout their whole lives.

Association Hall.

The building, which was erected in 1886, and furnished by the Ladies' Auxiliary, is open every day, except Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Its privileges are open to all students. The Reading Room is well supplied with newspapers, periodicals and magazines. The parlor is very comfortably furnished, and members will always find at their disposal a piano, an organ, college scng books, and games.

Library.

The Library of the Association is composed chiefly of works on missions. Books will be let out on application to the General Secretary or any member of the Rooms' Committee, and should be returned at the end of two weeks.

Boarding Houses.

At the office of the Association students will find a complete list of rooms and boarding houses, which have been inspected personally by the members of our Fall Campaign Committee. During the first week of October members of this Committee will be in attendance, and will give all possible assistance to new students.

General Secretary.

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Association employ a graduate as General Secretary or executive officer to supervise the work. The Secretary will be pleased to see any student to whom he may be of service. His hours will be found on the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board.

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Membership.

The Active Membership consists of students who are members in good standing of any evangelical church.

The Associate Membership consists of students of good moral character, but who are not necessarily members of any church.

The annual fee for both Active and Associate Members is \$1.00.

The Life Membership consists of graduates and undergraduates of the University who agree to pay the sum of \$2.00 per year for five years for the support of the work.

Students may be nominated for membership at any regular meeting

of the Association.

Regular Meetings.

Thursday Afternoon Meeting.— Every Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock a devotional meeting is held in the Association Hall. These meetings will be conducted by the students and prominent Christian men of the city.

Class Prayer Meetings,—Each of the four years and the S.P.S. hold a weekly prayer meeting on their respective days, at 8.30 a.m. The arrangement of the various days will be announced as early as possible. Bible Classes,—These are four in number — the Third and Fourth Years, the Second Year, the First Year, and the S. P. S.

The Third and Fourth Year Bible Class will meet with Professor McCurdy as leader, to take up Studies from the Prophets. This Class meets in Y. M. C. A. Building.

The Second Year Class will meet with Principal Sheraton, of Wycliffe College, as leader. The course this year will be the second of the series published by the International Committee.

The First Year Class will be conducted by Wm. Simpson, '01, and will take up a special series of Studies in the Life of Christ. The Class will meet in Y.M.C.A. Building.

Announcement of the S.P.S. Bible Class will be made early in the term.

All of these Classes will meet every Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

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The Association holds a regular weekly devotional meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The time of the meeting will be announced on the program.

The Bible Class, conducted by Dr. Tracy, meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. Parlor.

There is a meeting for prayer held each morning at 8.45 in the ladies' lunch room, University College.

A Missionary Study Class is held weekly during the year, the time and place of which will be arranged early in the term.

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Its purposes are threefold :-

1. To bring the students of the world to Christ.

2. To guard and develop them in Christ.

3. To send them to work always and everywhere for Christ.

The Intercollegiate Movement of the United States and Canada now unites nearly 600 Y. M. C. A.'s in institutions of higher learning. The phenomenal growth of the organization from 26 Associations in 1877 with a membership of 1,300, to nearly 600 now with 35,000 members, shows that it is filling a felt need in student life. In every line of Christian work-in the bringing in of men into new relations with Christ, in the systematic study of the Bible, and in the increased missionary zeal of students—there has been real advance. orde o E da moor

The work is under the continued and careful supervision of the International Committee, who, with headquarters at New York, very materially assist us through the visits of their travelling secretaries and their ready advice by constant correspondence.

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World's Student Christian Federation

This Federation which seeks to unite students in all lands in a common brotherhood includes over 1,200 Student Associations, with a membership of upwards of 55,000 students and professors. Mr. John R. Mott is its President, and those who heard this great man's thrilling addresses last February will never forget the directness of his appeal to the students of our College.

The Canadian Colleges Mission

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President...Prof. J. G. Hume, M.A., Ph.D. Secretary-Treas...Dr. Harley Smith, B.A. Travelling SecretaryJ. M. Waters.

In 1888 our Y.M.C.A., strong in its foreign mission spirit, sent its first missionary, Mr. J. S. Gale, B. A., to Corea, and two years later the Meds sent out to the same field Dr. and Mrs. Hardie. From this grew the Canadian Colleges' Mission, a distinctly interdenominational organization, embracing 85 Canadian schools and colleges, which have banded together to press the claims of the heathen student upon the Christian students of Canada.

We have chosen for our field of labor the great student population of Calcutta, India, and for our representative there, Mr. J. Cambell White, M.A., General Secretary of the College Y.M.C.A.

Among the great mass of students in Calcutta there have been 300 men, on an average, using the privileges of the Y.M.C.A. each day, and 600 attending the services each week this year.

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Among the students of India there are two classes:—

(1) Those fami iar with the lore of the East, 20,000,000 in number.

(2) Those who know English and Western learning, about 4,000,000.

These Eastern students have minds capable of profound thinking, and the leaven of the missionaries of the Cross is slowly working its way to the foundations of their religions, and they are casting off the religions of their fathers as these are being faithfully contrasted with Christianity. The best minds of Hindustan have begun to bow in reverence to our Lord, and great multitudes are now in a condition ripe for the reception of Christian influence and truth.

Keshab Chandra Sen, who himself came but lately to a knowledge of the truth, said, "None but Jesus deserves to wear the bright and glorious diadem of India, and Jesus Christ shall have it." The Canadian Colleges' Mission believes this, and they ask every student of the Canadian colleges to help the realization of it by a faithful remembrance of this work.

For details of this work, and latest student missionary intelligence, see The College Missionary, published monthly.

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College Calendar

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Oct. 1.—Academic year begins.

Registration of students
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2.—Lectures in Arts begin.

12.—Annual Field Sports of University of Toronto.

19.—Varsity-McGill Athletic Meet, on the University Athletic Field, Toronto.

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Dec. 17-21.—Term Examinations in Arts.

21,—Michaelmas Term ends. 25.—University Buildings

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Jan. 1.—University Buildings closed.

7.—Easter Term begins.
Feb. 20. University Buildings

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13.—Examinations in School of Practical Science begin.

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19. - Lectures in Arts end.

22.—Annual Examinations in Applied Science begin.

May 1.—Annual Examinations in Arts begin. [closed.

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1827.—Royal Charter granted for establishing a State University under the name of King's College.

1842 — APRIL 23RD. — Laying of the corner stone of King's College Building in Queen's Park.

1843.—Beginning of Lectures in Faculties of Arts, Medicine, and Divinity.

1850.—Jan. 1st.—In accordance with an Act of Parliament, the Faculty of Divinity ceases to exist, and King's College is transformed into the University of Toronto.

1853.—Faculty of Medicine abolished. University College created, with a teaching Faculty in Arts. The University of Toronto retains the power to conduct examinations and to grant degrees.

1854.—Feb. 22Nd.—Establishment of the Literary and Scientific Society.

1856.—Ocr. 4TH.—Laying of the corner stone of University College Building.

1858 —Oct. 4th.—Placing of the cope stone on the turret of the maintower.

1873.—Mar. 29TH.—Organization of the Young Men's Christian Association.

1880—Oct. 7th.—First issue of The Varsity under the management of a joint-stock company.

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1881.-Establishment of the School of Practical Science and erection of the building.

1886.—MAR. 2ND.—Opening of the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

1887.—University Federation Act, by which the University of Toronto is given teaching Faculties in Arts, Medicine, and Law.

1888. - Erection of Biological Building on the site of old Moss Hall.

1890.—Feb. 14th.—The University College fire.

1890.—Oct. 7th.—First issue of The Varsity under the management of the Literary and Scientific Society.

1891.—June 15th.—Laying of the corner stone of Victoria College.

1892.—Mar. 24TH.—The Young Men's Christian Association incorporated.

1892.—APRIL 1st.—Canadian Colleges' Mission established.

1892.—Aug. 6rn.—Death of Sir Daniel Wilson, President of the University.

1892.—SEPT. 13TH.—Prof. James Loudon, M.A., LL.D., appointed President.

1892.—Library Building opened.

1894.—Gymnasium Building completed.

1895.—Chemistry and Mineralogy Building completed.

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Our Beadle is Robert Martin, our new Janitor, Charlie ——

Wear the College colors—Royal blue and white.

All students should attend prayers, which are read every morning at 10 o'clock in Room 3.

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Join one of our Bible Classes at once, to assist you in systematic Bible study.

Subscribe for VARSITY at once, and don't be afraid to write for it. Hand your article to any member of the Editorial Board.

Look out for the Y.M.C.A. reception in October. Its a great place to get acquainted!

The General Secretary is in his office every afternoon between 4 and 5. Give him a call.

If you wish to know something of the work in other lands, attend the Mission Study Class which meets every Saturday evening.

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The Y.M.C.A. Building is always open to all students of the University. In the Reading Room you will find dailies, denominational and missionary papers; and in the Parlor, a piano, song books and games are at your disposal.

If you wish to do City Mission Work, hand your name to the Convener of the City Mission Committee.

Take exercise every day, and don't work on Sunday.

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The University of Toronto Athletic Association is now, not only in name, but in fact, the paramount body in University athletics. It combines the powers of the former Association with the powers of the now extinct Athletic Board. Its Directorate is composed in the following manner: -There are three representatives of the Faculties of the University, President Loudon and Prof. Fletcher from the Faculties in Arts, and Mr. C. H. C. Wright from the Faculty of the School of Science. Mr. J. A. Jackson is the representative of the graduate body, Messrs, Ross, Brown, Wood, Bertram and Jackson, were elected by the Undergraduates. Mr. Henderson was subsequently elected as Secretary-Treasurer by the Directorate.

All Undergraduates of the University of Toronto and its affiliated colleges are members of the Association. The Association has the final control, subject only to the University authorities, over the finances, policy and membership of all University athletic clubs. At the opening of the athletic season of any club, the Secretary-Treasurer of the club must submit to the Directorate for approval a statement of the policy and plans of the club for the coming season, together with an estimate of its probable income and expenditure. No student can contract any debt in the name of any University athletic club, but must obtain a written order from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. The Directorate has also control of the fields of the University, and written application for their use should be made to the Directorate through the Secretary-Treasurer. With Villamylar I me yellow combined the powers ing The

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The Gymnasium.

The University Gymnasium is exceedingly well equipped, and is probably the best gymnasium in Canada. Mr. Williams, the instructor, is one of the best gymnasts in Canada, and a splendid instructor in all branches of gymnasium work, as well as boxing and fencing. The Gymnasium Club has arranged for class work on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, beginning October 10th, from 4.30 to 6 o'clock. At other hours the gymnasium will be open freely to the members. The fencing classes will be held in the new fenc-

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Field Sports.

The Annual Games are held every year on the second Friday of October (this year October 12th), silver and bronze medals will be given as prizes. From the successful competitors a team of fifteen men will be chosen to represent the University in a contest to be held against McGill, on October 19th or 20th. Every student should see this meet, which will be held in Toronto this year, and which is the most important event in the history of Canadian College athletics.

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The Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union of Canada, which was organized in 1898, has passed through two successful seasons. Varsity I. has won the senior championship each year, while Varsity II. were beaten out in the finals last year by the Royal Military College of Kingston. The colleges represented in the Union are University of Toronto, McGill, Queen's, Royal Military College, and Trinity.

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132	Avenue Rd. & Elgin	178	King and Niagara
125	Av		St. Claren's Av. (let.
	Elm Av. and Glen Rd		College and Bloor)
	Davenport Rd. and	183	Dundas & Forauren
	Belmont	183	Bloor and Dovercourt
135	Yonge and Belmont		Rd
		184	Bloor and Symington
	Rosedale & Park Rd	100	Av
13	Avenue Rd. and Mc-		
	Master Av		Hospital for Sick
	Huron & Bernard Av		Children (College
	Knox College	100	Street)
	St. Patrick & Spadina Av		Avol. Joseph
143	College & Spadina Av	193	Christie and Essex
	Harbord	100	Dovercourt Rd. and Hallam Av
146	Bathurst and College	195	Ruskin & Perth Av
147	College and Clinton	211	Firstbrook's Factory,
148	College & Ossington	6000	King E
2717	Av	212	Berkeley & Esplan'de
149	College and Dufferin	213	Gooderham & Worts'
151	New Parliam't Bldgs.		Distillery
	(Queen's Park)		Front and Trinity
152	Cor. Denison and		Front and Beachall
	Grange Av	216	King and Sumach
	St. Patr'k & Bathurst	217	Queen and River
	Bellevue Av & Nassau	218	Front and Princess
	Euclid Av. & Arthur	231	House of Providence
157	Dundas & Ossington		Parliament & Queen
•••	Av		Sydenham & Ontario
	Arthur and Sully		Seaton & Wilton Av
159	Bernard and Bedford		Parliament and Oak
100	Rd		Parliament & Carlton
	Queen and Dundas		Jail
	Queen and Lisgar	210	Parliament & Amelia
	Dufferin & Florence	240	Winchester and Pack- ville
	Dundas & Brock Av	048	
101	Dovercourt and St.		Sumach and Amelia Gerrard and River
100	Ann's Rd		Broadview Av. and
	Brock Av. & Florence		Elliott
109	Argyle and Beacons- field Av		Gerrard and Sackville
171	Central Prison		General Hospital
170	Niegove & Teams'h	252	Sumach & Wilton Av
172	Well'gton & Strachan	254	Ousen & Broadview
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961 Gooderham's Cattle Sheds 262 Logan & Langley Av

263 Broadview Av and Gerrard 264 DeGrassi & Cumming

265 Morse and Eastern 271 Queen and Pape Av

273 Oueen and Leslie 274 Pape Av and Gerrard

275 Queen E. (near Steele's Nursery) 281 Queen and Eastern

283 Queen and Elmer Av 343 Tyndall and Spring-311 Massey-Harris Fac-hurst Av

tory (King W.) 312 Queen and Brock Av 314 Rubber Works (West 413 Post Office (Ade'e E.)

315 Lansdowne Av and 422 House of Industry

257 Broadview Av. and 316 Queen & McDonnel Av

317 Sorauren Av 318 Forauren Av & Fern 321 King & Gwynne Av

323 Empres Crescent and Jameson 324 Home for Incurables

(Dunn Av) 325 King & Jameson Av

326 Queen and Roncesvalles Av 327 Lake Shore Rd. (nr.

Club House) 341 Exhibition Grounds (East End)

342 Exhibition Grounds (opp. Grand Stand)

412 Corporation Yard (Espl., opp. Fred'k)

Lodge Av) 414 Adelaide & Sheppard Lansdowne Av and Marion 422 House of Industry (Elm St.)



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STREET KEY TO MAP.

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Abb Ks Adelaide e N to P4 Adelaide w Admiral rd O8 Agnes P5 Alexander Q6 Albert P5 Alhambra J7 Alice P5 Allen av T5 Alma av L5 Amelia R6 & 7 Ann Q6 Argyle L5
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K8 Armstrong av K8
Arthur M & N5
uousta av N5 & 6
Avenue rd P7 to 9 Avenue rd Baldwin O6
Banks K6
Bartlett av L7 & 8
Barton av M & N8 Barton av M & N8
Bathurst N4 to 8
Battye S & T7
Baxter Q8 Bay P4 to 6 Beachell S4 Beatrice M6 Beaconsfield av L5 Beatty av J4 & 5 Bedford rd O7 & 8 Bell S6 Bellair P7 & 8 Bellevue av N6 Bellwoods av M5 & 6 Belmont P8
Berkeley R4 to 7
Bernard av O8
Berryman P8 Berryman P8
Beverley O5 & 6
Birch av P9
Bishop P8 Bismarck av Q Blackburn S6 Blackburn S6
Blake av M8
Bleeker R6 & 7
Bloor w J to P7
Bloor e Q7

Bolton av T5 & 6 Borden N6 & 7 Boswell av P8 Bowden av T Breadalbane P6 Brighton L8 Broadview av T5 to 7 Brock av K5 to 7 Brockton av K6 Brookfield L5 Brown K5 Brunswick av N6 & 7 Buchanan P6 Campbell av J8 & 9 Cameron Os Carlton Q to S6 Cecil O6 Centre av P5 & 6 Chicora av. O & P8 Charles Q7 Cherry av J6 Cherry R4 Chestnut P5 & 6 Christie M8 & o Church Q4 to 7 Churchill av L6 Claremont M5 & 6 Clarent T5 Clarence O₄ Clinton M6 & 7 Close S6 Close av K4 & 5 Clyde N & O6 Colborne Q4 College J to P College av P5 & 6 Columbus J6 Concord av L6 & 7 Cornwall S5 Cowan av K4 & 5 Cooper av J7 & 8 Cooper av J7 & 8 Crawford M4 to 7 Cumberland av P7 Cummings T5 Cypress S₄ Cypress av T₆

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Dowling av J4 & 5
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Dufferin K3 to 9
Duncan Q4 & 5
Duncan av J & 16 Dundas J to M5 to 8 Dunlop M8 Dunn av K3 to 5 Durham L8
Dupont M to O8 Earl Q7 East Market sq Q4 Eastern av R to W Edward P6 Edwin av J8 & 9
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Elizabeth P5 & 6
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Elm av Q& R8
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Euclid av N5 to 7
Exhibition av M4.
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Fenning L5
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Ft. Rouille K3
Florence K5
Folles av N8
Foxley L5
Franklin av J8 & 9
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Hamburg av L7 to 9
Hamilton S5 & 6
Harold av M8
Harbord M to O7 Harrison av L & M6 Harvard av J5 Havelock L6 & 7 Hawthorne av R7 Hayden Q7 Hayter P6 Hazelton av P8
Hepbourne L7
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High Park av 1 & J7
Howard Q to R7
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Howland av N7 & 8
Hungo av J9
Huron O7 & 8
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Irwin P7
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Oak R & S6 Olive S4 Olive av N8 Ontario R4 to 7 Ossington av M6 to 9 Palmerston av Nó to 8 Park rd Q8 Parliament R4 to 7 Patton rd J&K8 Pearl P4
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