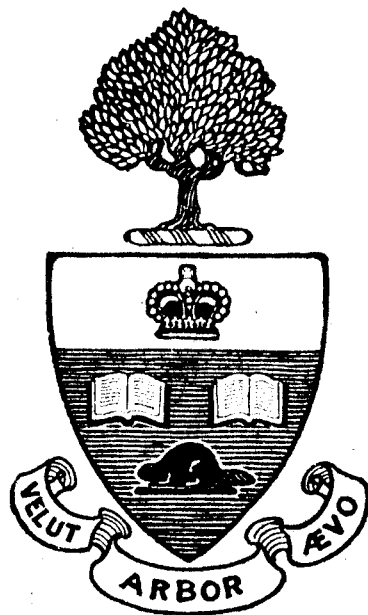


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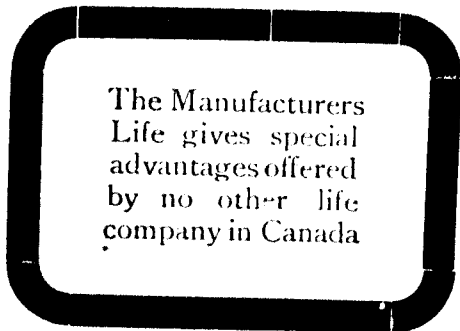
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

No. 7.

RADIUM

E. F. BURTON, B.A.

Within the last ten years a new world has been opened up to the physicist by the discovery of very penetrating rays of which we are made sensible by only the most delicate instruments. The climax has come with the wonderful properties of radium.

The discovery of X-rays in 1895 opened up a wide field of investigation, and the latest of the wonderful discoveries may be traced directly to that event. As it was believed at that time that the X-rays were caused by the fluorescence of the vacuum tube, experiments were undertaken by Becquerel in Paris to ascertain whether these peculiar rays were emitted by fluorescent salts, e.g., the salts of uranium. To do this he placed some of the salt to be examined on a photographic plate, which had been carefully covered with black paper so as to prevent any daylight reaching it. He found the astonishing result, that any salt of uranium, whether fluorescent or not, affected the plate, and so concluded that these salts gave out a new kind of radiation, to which the name of Becquerel rays was given. The work was taken up by M. and Mme. Curie, of Paris, and a number of native ores known to contain uranium and its allied elements were tested for this effect. To their surprise, they found that some ores were many times richer in these rays than the pure salts of uranium themselves, and their conclusion was that these must contain some material more active than uranium.

The ores giving the best results were samples of pitchblende from Johanngeorgenstadt and Joachimsthal, in Germany. A series of very careful chemical analyses undertaken to isolate the active substance resulted in the discovery of the new element radium, in which was concentrated practically all of the activity of the pitchblende.

It was found that radium belonged to the group of alkaline earths—calcium, strontium and barium; its atomic weight is given as 225. As yet it has been produced in very small quantities, chiefly in the form of Radium Chloride or Bromide, of greater or lesser purity.

When we find that from two tons of the residue of the pitchblende Mme. Curie succeeded in extracting only a few hundredths of a gramme of the purest chlor-

ide, the preciousness of the substance can be readily understood.

The wonderful property of radium is that it continuously sends out from itself, with apparently no loss of weight and with untiring energy, radiations of various kinds. Four distinct types have been clearly identified in these radiations, viz., three kinds of rays, classified as α , β and γ -rays, and a heavy gaseous material termed an emanation. The α rays consist of minute positively-charged particles moving with large velocity and stopped or absorbed by even a comparatively thin layer of gas. The β rays, which consist of very much more minute, negatively-charged particles also move with a very great velocity, and are able to penetrate metallic films or layers of many inches of gas. The γ rays move with a velocity approaching that of light and are able to penetrate plates of metal many inches thick; these γ rays have not yet been proven to consist of particles of matter and are probably analogous to X-rays. These three kinds of rays have been identified in two ways, first, by their effect on a photographic plate similar to that of X-rays, and, second, by their power of rendering any mass of gas through which they pass a conductor of electricity, or, as is said, ionizing the gas.

The emanation, besides ionizing a gas through which it diffuses, has the power of imparting a transient activity to other bodies with which it comes in contact; this is what is known as induced radioactivity.

It is by no means certain that this property of activity is confined to the markedly active elements, radium, thorium and uranium. An emanation similar to that of radium is being given off by the earth to a small degree in all places, and it has been proved in our laboratory that this property is possessed by the ordinary metals such as lead, tin and zinc.

Probably one of the most wonderful things about radium is that although these processes are unmistakably going on continually, the most exact determinations have failed to reveal any loss of weight in the substance itself. That there must be some loss can hardly be doubted, so that the fault must lie in the inability of the balance to reveal such a small change. What such processes really are is the problem now before the physicist, and its solution may throw some light on the ultimate structure of matter itself.

MEDICAL EDUCATION IN ONTARIO.

From the year 1788 onwards machinery existed for the licensing of practitioners, but little or no teaching was available. Regular medical courses were begun in 1844. On the 15th January of that year the inaugural lecture of the Medical Faculty of King's College, the then Provincial University, was delivered. This faculty had been established after much controversy and negotiation; and it is to be noted that the Faculty of Medicine was then on a par with those of Arts and Law in the University, and was equally with them a charge on the endowment, drawing eventually between \$8,000 and \$9,000 annually from this source.

Within ten years after the establishment of medical instruction on an apparently permanent basis, the University Act of 1853 abolished the Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto. From 1853 to 1887 we have the era of proprietary medical schools. The alleged ground for the abolition of the faculty was the alleged popular sentiment against the giving of state aid for education in a lucrative (?) profession. Whether this was the real ground is still a matter of dispute. If it was the real ground, the Legislatures of succeeding years manifested surprising inconsistency in the application of the alleged principle, for from 1853 to 1871 no less a sum than \$65,000 was granted by Parliament to the various medical schools—aid being given, in fact, to all who applied. In 1871 all these grants were cut off, just as had been the grants to arts colleges a few years previously.

Looking back over the past, hardly anybody will now venture to assert that the era of proprietary schools was an unqualified success. Nobody will say that they provided an ideal medical education. On the other hand, nobody will deny that much good and honest work was done, and that the education of our medical men, in spite of difficulties, reached a high standard. Efforts were made by the University of Toronto to raise the standard of examination from time to time. The standard was raised in 1882, for instance, and the numbers of the graduating class in medicine dropped at once from 32 to 16, and eventually to 10. The schools were unable to cope with the situation. Their teaching was weak on the scientific side, and it was bound to be so. It was impossible for them to provide the expensive equipment and elaborate supervision necessary under modern conditions for thorough work on the scientific side.

Through the re-establishment of the teaching Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto in 1887 medical education in Ontario entered upon a new era. Under the reorganization, the splendid equipment of the University in biology, physiology, chemistry and physics was put at the service of the Medical Faculty, and moreover the faculty has been self-sustaining, and has even been a source of strength to the general revenues of the University. The reorganized faculty has already done a great work in the public interest by sending forth a body of young men thoroughly qualified to alleviate the ills of humanity by the application of the most modern methods in medicine and surgery. We are now entering on an important movement. The federation of Trinity with the University of Toronto is practically assured, and on the strength of this the amalgamated medical faculties begin to-day their work in this building. Medical education through this step enters on a new and higher stage of development, and the future is full of hope.

There is just one point further to which I wish to refer very briefly, the question of state aid to the teaching of medicine. Old prejudices die hard. The old doc-

trine or prejudice of "no aid to the students of a lucrative profession" has been reiterated so often since the middle of the last century in Ontario that it may seem almost like heresy to dispute it. But is the profession after all so very lucrative? There are some prizes, it is true, but is the average of wealth in the profession above that of a comfortable living? To see the matter in its proper light we should take into account the enormous importance of the public health, even from a financial standpoint. Large sums of public money are spent annually upon the teaching of agriculture, engineering and pedagogy, in view of their general importance, but not one cent for any branch of medical science. It is high time, in my opinion, that this doctrine of non-support should be revised. I do not advocate indiscriminate aid, but I hold that those subjects to which the whole time of a professor is devoted (such as pathology, anatomy and hygiene) might very properly be aided by the state. Public instruction is secured through state-aided schools of pedagogy, but, we may ask, is the physical condition of the citizen of less importance than his mental development? The material prosperity of the country is advanced by the engineering profession, but this profession is at least as lucrative as that of medicine, and after all, of what advantage is material prosperity without the health to enjoy it? It is said that Rockefeller would give millions to be able to digest a beefsteak. The pathology, anatomy and hygiene of the domestic animals are taught with public money in the Agricultural College, and does it not seem unreasonable that the claims of the same branches as applied to mankind should be ignored? I might elaborate this argument, but extended remarks would be out of place here. I merely put forward the idea as one which I hope to see realized when public opinion becomes a little more enlightened, and when certain unreasonable prejudices are eradicated.

—President Loudon at opening of New Medical Building.

WEEPING WILLOW.

Oh, weeping, drooping willow sad,
 Why do you weep—why ever weep?
 See you naught in the world to make you glad?
 What vigil sad—what vigil keep?

Is it your tears that make the rivers deep?
 Sad silent tears, incessant tears?
 Who sowed the bitter drops that you must reap,
 In many years—yesterday's years?

Could you not lift your head and look at me?
 Oh, weeping one, fair weeping one?
 Or would mists dim your eyes too much to see
 The golden sun—the bright warm sun?

Or do you, like the earthly children, grieve?
 (Those breaking hearts—great human hearts),
 Till e'en bright things, no joy conceive,
 All pain imparts—dull pain imparts?

Or willow, do you weep because you hear
 The bitter cry—the great world's cry?
 Because earth's children sob, drop you the tear,
 When they pass by—earth's lines march by?

I think your great heart know'st their childish fears;
 But children they—so fretful they.
 Your mother heart, when dropping o'er them tears,
 Must sometimes pray—yes, always pray.

—M. E. H.

THE NAUGHTY-FOUR YEAR BOOK.

So much curiosity has been manifested *re* the Year Book that we persuaded the editor to allow us to glance over a few pages, which are here reproduced. Those desiring any change in data should apply to the Sporting Editor, as the Editor in Chief has left the city on a short holiday for the benefit of his health.—Editor THE VARSITY.

GEORGE WASHINGTON MERCYONUS BALLARD.

"It is worse than a crime, it is a blunder."

Hamilton, to its credit, got rid of George as soon as it could; it wouldn't have done it then had not '04 been Freshmen. After posting his first letter home in a fire-alarm box, George, decked out with several yards of blue and white ribbon, burst upon the view of admiring Freshmen, and was forthwith elected to posts of honor. (They got over doing that sort of thing soon, however.) George took a scholarship once, but they've been more careful since. George's greatest successes are scored at the class receptions, where all but Vanstone yield him the palm. George has done very well as manager of the first Rugby team, which is more than the team has done. In his future career we are sure will do well until he is finally locked up.

ROBBER ANANIAS BAIRD.

"Our Union; it must be preserved."

Bob did very little damage as a Freshman, but as a Sophomore he got in some heavy work. In the first place he was President of his class, and when he left this position the only one who would take it was George Ballard. Then he put himself on the year football team, and— In his third year Bob laid a deep scheme, and in his fourth burst upon us as secretary of the Undergraduate Union. Shunned by the Seniors, feared by the Juniors, a source of terror to the Sophs., Bob delights in luring on the Freshmen with tales of the fabulous splendor, the cosy comfort and the multifarious pleasures of the Union (hence his middle name), and when intoxicated with his fiery eloquence, they fall a victim to his wiles, he relieves them of three dollars. Nor does he feel any sense of shame at it, but joy rather. He is also on the Y. M. C. A. Campaign Committee.

WALLENSTEIN DON JUAN KATULLUS VANSTONE.

"One, who loved not wisely, but too well!"

There is no one better known at Varsity than the versatile object of this sketch. Amidst profound rejoicings (in Sarnia, where he got his thirst for knowledge) he joined '04. This thirst does not confine him exclusively to his books. He's endowed with a natural talent as an artist in lurid red, and as a consequence found it cheaper this year to get a season ticket from Col. Denison. In other fields his success is no less marked. He takes a deep practical interest in the theory of his course, and his proof of Malthusian theory has procured for him his popular sobriquet. From his coign of vantage in the library his benign smile and sly wink has for four years caused untold excitement among the Freshettes. In after years we'll meet him as a grave, kindly old man and think, "Is this that gallant, gay Lothario!"

CAPTAIN KID M'QUESTEN.

"Rich with the spoils of nature and of man."

Few would have recognized the present Chief Bunco Steerer of THE VARSITY as a Freshman, were it not for

his conversation. His true worth it was that secured him a speaking part in the Greek play, but the play was three-quarters over and his stock far above par when they managed to gag him and give the others a chance. It is this asset of his that makes his managership of THE VARSITY resemble a pirate ship. Once his conversation mill gets started it's "Advertise or die," for the victim. Some have done both. We have cause to be glad that his scholarship has to do only with the faculty. In other ways, too, he is equally successful, particularly as drawback on the Senior Arts team. As a ladies' man Tim is an unqualified success. His mail bears the address, T. B. McQuesten, Manager University of Toronto.

PRICE M. MONTAGUE.

"By sports like these are all their cares beguiled."

The present chronicler cannot say all Price wanted him to. He must cut out a chapter on Price's successes as a ladies' man, and another on sundry doings which Price likes to talk about for himself. He says that he comes from Hamilton (which is evident from his Alpine stride). He also wishes it stated that his nickname, "Monte," has nothing to do with any predilection of his native burg. Monte says he passed all his exams, and got into his fourth year on his merits, and that it was jealousy that caused Jack Creelman to say that he did it on "Aegrotats." He says that it was his sterling worth that made him Sporting Editor of THE VARSITY, and that for original sporting news and write-ups that journal can't be beat. He wishes it stated that he made a "darn good captain for the '04 hockey team," and we might add on our own account that the team's success proves it. He says that he makes a very good quarter for the year football team, and that he should have been captain had George Ballard not stuffed the ballot-box. In all matters he says he is a handy man, and that for modest, unassuming good-fellowship he takes the cake. He sums it all up with the statement that he is very popular, but he'd have been more so had it not been for his iron will, which made him do right in opposition to the wishes of the majority. He says he's not sure whether on graduating he'll take the Ontario Premiership or manage an opera company.

WILLIAM MUNCHAUSEN GRIEG.

"Disciplined inaction."

Bill was born tired. Bill is still tired. As a '07 man, tersely put it, "He is so tired doin' nothin' he can't do nothin' else." Ten minutes later Bill "did" him out of two subscriptions to THE VARSITY, showing both the accuracy and inaccuracy of his statement. Grandpa Bill's connection with THE VARSITY is shown in the beautiful words of one of Peter Kipling's poems:

"Bill Greig is chief mate

Of Tim McQuesten's ship of state."

Bill is mainly tired of work; no one knows why. He never did any, except in some of his harrowing tales of adventures as a lumberman on the Ottawa breaking up log jams, etc. That is where all Bill's work is done, though even there no one was looking when he did it. But it makes good telling. Bill's long suit next to yarn-ing is gymnastics. He won the fencing championship once with the aid of some dope, and this fencing and gymnastics are the two things that don't tire Bill. His activities in this line got him a place on the Athletic Directorate. This august body made Bill tired at first. This gave the Sporting Editor of THE VARSITY a chance to explain that the difference between Bill Greig and a

bicycle was that "Bill is tired, while a bicycle is two-tired."

EDWARDUS EGO ET ALIA M'INTYRE.

"A sound, a ccut or a whispering breeze
Can summon up mightier far than these."

He is a rare variety of Canadian origin, family of the Versatilia, of the blooming order Editoraceæ. His grandest talent is his proficiency in the noble art of punning. There was once when Edward was left in the shade. 'Twas one day in his own baby city of Woodstock, when Edward asked, "In view of the approaching scarcity of dry wood, how the Council *would stock* the city?" At which the mayor frisked his tail and snorted that, "Since our friend was so green they would plant Mac entire." But that happened years ago, and Mac is more careful now. When he was the shining star of the Woodstock C. I. that body took as its motto, ESMEN OI LEOI, which being interpreted is "We are the people." But after he left they changed it to read, "We are relieved." Mac does not take philosophy to get wise, but to get his B.A. Meanwhile he amuses himself by editing journals. These papers cease publication after three months of his management, and hand over the subscribers to the rival concern. Then Mac looks around for fresh victims. At present he is editor of the '04 Year Book, and unless the unexpected happens, we can safely prophesy that it will cease publication in January. We expect the subscribers will be absorbed by the world.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT COMMANDER SNIVELY.

"Out-run the constable at last."

Ridley College breathed a heavy sigh when Alexander packed up his football suit and came to Varsity. He was loth to leave, but when he was told that he might preside over the organization meeting of his class and might go out on Hallow'e'n, he accepted his change of lot with good grace. He had a hankering after mathematics, so that he might follow the signals under the Burnside rules, but only one year was required for this, so he switched off in his second to follow the path to sudden and inevitable wealth and fame—Political Science. Although he has never rolled up his sleeves and bathed his manly brow in perspiration to beat his way into the good-will of men and women, yet it is said by those who know him that if popularity brings poverty then A. C. is doomed to end his days in the poorhouse.

JOHN GEE-WHIZ CREELMAN.

"Then he will talk,—ye gods, how he will talk."

Any lengthy biography of Jack would be inconsistent. He began Varsity life with a strong propensity for sleigh-riding, and has since travelled to British Columbia, and has been to the Continent, as the result of which he is about to issue a book on German Girls. He is a frequent caller at Government House. He is thoroughly unselfish, has been known even to share his last view with an expiring audience in the Union. He is destined to become a liberal thinker, and a public speaker.

"In a college gown
That decked her like an April daffodilly."

It's just as well that the Freshettes were not here three years ago, or else they would not stand in such wholesome awe of the august president of the "Daughters of Minerva" as they do now. But it is a matter of history that the baneful presence of the library shelves was a graceful tribute of the faculty when *beaux yeux*

—in part. However, she saw the evil of her ways ere too late, and may now be seen with a copy of "The Well-bred Girl in Society" in her hand, chaperoning the giddy damsels of the junior years at such solemn ceremonies as Rugby matches and class receptions, in a stately and fitting manner. She is an elocutionist of some ability, as her exquisite rendering of Wadsworth's "To a Daisy" amply testifies.

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Coming from so near the border, we might have suspected the dark-eyed daisy of some of the wily ways of Uncle Sam's fair daughters. Alas, for us. It was too long ere we noted the twinkle in those black eyes and the sauciness of that raven curl; not until we found ourselves the unwilling subject of her merry jest. Then we knew. Those best acquainted with her report that work is her greatest delight, and only the time-limit put upon her favorite pastime from her residence in Annesley Hall, keeps her from exhausting completely her superior mental strength. If women could only vote, how fitted she would be for a political career, as no experienced politician could more diligently canvass than she for Dr. Tracy's Bible Class, each of the hundred and fifty girls of Varsity being invited at least eight times a week, Freshettes sixteen.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen."

As Miss Ethel Green entered Albert College with the intention of becoming a missionary to the Chinese (induced chiefly by the consideration of getting her laundry done cheaply), and only changed her mind when she discovered that a Chinese weekly board bill usually covered about two sheets of foolscap, she did not glide into our midst until our second year, and owing to her extreme reticence of manner and infrequent appearance, her gentle personality is not very widely known—to the professors. Though an earnest and unremitting student formerly, of late her attention has been occupied with the problem of elevating the drama, and it is announced on good authority that Sir Henry Irving has offered her the part of Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew," and also that she has been asked to assume the title role of the "Country Girl."

Sweet Thamesville Girl, a very shower

Of curly hair is thy earthly dower.

Twice seven consenting milliners have shed
Their utmost efforts on thy head.

And these gray walls, this campus green,
Those books o'er which thou oft dost lean,
That hockey rink, where thou dost wield

The weapon to which all must yield,
That cafe down on King street west,

Where oft thou frugally dost feast;

In truth together do ye seem

Like something fashioned in a dream.

To fit thee for the Mav exams.

Thou dost not toil at midnight crams,

But home from ball or dinner creep

When most of us are sound asleep.

"When she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of
exquisite music."

Each morning, regardless of the elements, Miss Table-mate glides gently into Varsity, bringing with her the bright sunshine and freshness of her suburban home. To give a true character sketch we cannot pass over her one affliction. Mother Nature, in her mercilessness, sent her forth on life's journey tongue-tied. Who can say that

she is not greater than Helen Keller, when, in spite of this misfortune, we know that she is the star of the classical course? Then, too, she is no mean musician, having long adorned the choir of one of the city's leading churches. She is a little bunch of dignity, and sauciness, and her merry way of entering the lecture-room is the envy of every girl in her year.

Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are.

Little did we suspect when there came to us a demure little maiden from the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute that she was to play such an important role in Varsity social, educational, literary, religious, dramatic and athletic life. Her example to some of the students of a more frivolous turn of mind is not to be underrated when we learn that during her four years she has avoided theatres and comic operas strenuously, allowing her artistic nature recreation only in the deeper studies of "Ben Hur," "Everyman" and Shea's. She is the gay little model of dignity and propriety. Will she be a deaconess or a missionary to far distant India? We wonder.

WEEK BY WEEK

Where are we at, anyway? Some years ago that venerable institution, the Brute Force Committee, was excluded from the University. Three years ago the old-time hustle was placed under the ban. Now Freshmen may not be honored with initiation. Hallowe'en processions are pronounced *infra dig*, and have passed into history. Even such strenuous recreations as the time-honored receptions at University College are frowned upon by many. Students are requested to be perfectly silent between lectures, and reverently rise on the entrance of professors. Truly this is the growing time. The latest addition to our curriculum is a series of illustrated talks on department.

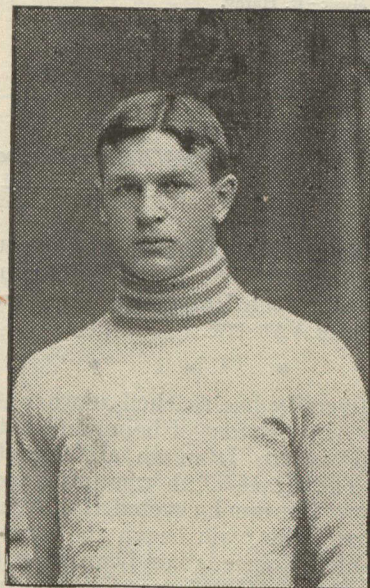
What of the future? I venture a conjecture. In 1925 the "boys" will be dressed in skirts and bonnets, and will march to lectures in "divisions." They will live in residence and be subject to the curfew law, which will require lights to be out at 9 p.m. No one will be allowed out later, except under careful chaperonage. Each student will take daily exercise in smiling, his diet will be carefully supervised, and the Sporting Editor of THE VARSITY will conduct a two-page department on "Chats With My Boys."

* * *

As every other writer of note has said something about "an Englishwoman," who dared to criticize Canadian girls, it is "up to" me to write also. I don't suppose many have changed their opinions about our girls notwithstanding all this discussion. I have not heard of any engagements being broken, and our divorce court is so expensive and cumbersome that few happy homes will be disturbed. The Daughters of the Empire foresaw this onslaught upon our Canadian girls, and inaugurated that most admirable "made in Canada" campaign which has proved so attractive. But let us return to facts. Everyone, especially "an Englishwoman," will admit that even with their two thousand miles of handicap the English girl cannot get a "look in" with the American girls, especially if the prize be a duke, or any other titled

person. Then we all know that the Canadian girl is at least equal to, if she does not surpass, her cousin over the border. If this be so, our girls *must* be equal to or better than the English girls. This is a syllogism, as far as I can remember Dr. Tracy's lectures in Logic.

But, after all, we of the University are not directly concerned in the controversy. No one corresponding to "An Englishwoman" has registered in our Visitors' Book since the fire, so it is quite evident this new Carrie Nation never saw our Varsity girls. Of course, they are not average Canadian girls. But if "An Englishwoman" had enjoyed the privilege of a visit to "Toronto," she would never have caused all this disturbance, for we are content, if not satisfied, with our own girls.



HAROLD BEATTY, CAPTAIN CHAMPION U. OF T, RUGBY TEAM.

THE AUTUMN DAYS.

"Forget for these four years the grim realities of active life."—Prof. Wrong, M.A.

Hail! Autumn days, bewitching calm,
In splendor gaily drest,
Lending unto the mind a balm
Of sweet, forgetful rest.

Young Spring's bright green is changed in hue
To red and gold and grey,
Tho' still Queen Nature clings unto
The tint of verdant May.

But frosts will come, and blasts will blow,
And Autumn leaves will fall;
And underneath stern Winter's snow
Spring's offspring perish all.

And hail; Sweet, beauteous college-days;
May we deep joy here find:
Our childhood-loves cling to us still,
'Riched by the fuller mind.

Enjoy them, student, while you may,
For soon life's blasts will blow,
And ideals, hopes and joys of Youth
Will 'neath her frosts lie low.

—Macna, '07.

THE VARSITY.

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T. B. McQUESTEN, Business Manager.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 25th, 1903

OWING to the fact that the usual courtesy of an invitation to the C. I. R. F. U. Dinner was not extended to the University paper no account of it appears in THE VARSITY.

THE University has reached another stage in what gives every promise of being one of the most successful seasons from an athletic standpoint in her history. The Track Club was quite too speedy for McGill, and now the much-coveted Rugby championship is happily ours. The team began the season with what might be considered serious handicaps, but by persistent effort and true loyalty to "Toronto's" best interests, have been eminently successful. Mr. Harold Beatty has been undoubtedly the chief spirit in the club's welfare, and deserves every praise for his creditable work. Both as captain and for his individual work he has been a source of pride to all lovers of Rugby. We are glad he is to have such a worthy successor in Mr. F. W. Baldwin, who possesses every qualification for making next year's team equally successful.

It seems most unfortunate that at present we have no Association team representative of the University. We have abundant material for a thorough good team, which should easily be quite unequalled in Ontario, and yet for the simple reason that we cannot, or at least do not, consider the interests of the University to be superior to those of the various faculties, we fail to make as strong a showing as is easily possible. Why should we not have a University Association team, as well as a University Rugby, Hockey or Track team?

It will probably be some time before conditions will justify the authorities in making athletics entirely free to all students. In the meantime the Gymnasium should be placed quite within the reach of every student. No doubt many are restrained from enjoying its privileges because of the fee. It would be well to incorporate a fee of two dollars in the regular University fee. The income would be as great, if not even greater, than at present, and the fee within reach of every student. Nor would there necessarily be many more use the Gymnasium than at present, unless physical exercise in it should be made compulsory. It would simply mean that students so de-

siring could enjoy Gymnasium privileges, not deterred from doing so by a high fee. When the accommodation becomes quite inadequate many of those who have realized its splendid benefits would, we feel sure, gladly assist in its enlargement.

THE most confirmed bookworm, if he stopped reading long enough to think, would freely admit the inestimable value of a robust constitution. He does not, largely because he does not think of it. So, too, the most devoted athletic fiend would on reflection acknowledge the importance of public speaking in a university career. He does not, however. We are all prone to be as cakes, "not turned." Those who are athletic devotees do not frequently appear in our debates or oratorical contests, and vice versa. We would not claim for a moment that in the University of Toronto too much attention is paid to physical development. We do say, however, that altogether too little attention is given to the cultivation of the art of public speaking. We spend many thousands of dollars on education along the general lines of the curriculum, and many hundreds on athletics, but very small amount of time or energy is expended in the encouragement of debating power. We advertise our athletic contests. We organize cheering parties. We crown with popular favor the winners; but the men who debate for us, even in inter-university contests, work for weeks in silence, and finally address but a few scores of fellow-students. And who will deny that a championship in debates is not as great, if not a very much greater, legitimate advertisement for a university than a championship in any branch of athletics?

It is most unfortunate that so little interest is taken here in public speaking. By common consent the Arts faculty is entrusted with representing the University in inter-college and inter-university debates. Probably this may always be so from the essential nature of her studies. But there is no reason why there should not be a Debating Society in each faculty, or, what might be still more advantageous, a "University" Debating Society, where all might take part. At present public speaking is largely confined to one faculty, and is participated in by very few even there. That man is sincere, handicapped who, however, clear his thinking, cannot freely express his ideas in pleasing language whenever occasion demands it, and in every walk of life there are many such occasions. Until such time as we may have debaters representing the whole University we hope every "Toronto" man will heartily encourage the Arts representatives in their forensic struggles with similar institutions. If you would do your part, attend the debate on Friday evening.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Premier Ross will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Thursday, and will speak on the "College Man in Political Life."

ASSURED.

"I fear I shall not live four score of years,"
Quoth Anna. "Good cause for fears,"
Spake Jack, "since first I ever knew
Thee thou has been but twenty-two."

—*Notre Dame Scholastic.*

Intelligent Student (picking up a Caesar)—"Oh, say, Latin's easy. Look here," pointing to several passages, "forty ducks in a row" (*forte dur in aro*); "pass us some jam" (*passus sum jam*).—*E.r.*

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS J. A. NIELSON, Superintending Editress.



One can scarcely realize that a Women's Residence for University College may now be thought of as something more definite than a *chateau en Espagne*. It is, however, a kind of promised land, into which some of us will never enter. Twice fortunate Freshettes who have never yet known the terrors of the month of May, and who can look forward with the assurance of at least one year in the new residence.

The cold weather has interfered with the proposed tramp through Rosedale, in which Mrs. White had very kindly invited all the girls to join her physical culture class.

Mrs. White intends having a weekly class in the Students' Union, in which the various physical culture classes will practise together with the view of giving an entertainment at the end of the year.

Mrs. Scott-Raff has found the class in dramatic work so large that she has been forced to divide it. Half of the class will meet, as formerly, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, in East Hall, and the other half at 7.30 Saturday evening in Students' Union. Mrs. Raff thinks there is often more interest taken in the evening classes, and that the work is brighter then.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Tuesday. As the President was absent on account of illness, the chair was taken by Miss Streight, '04, convener of the Missionary Committee. Miss Carruthers, '05, the Vice-President, gave one of the most admirable and helpful talks which have been given this year. The topic was "The Power of Love," following the line of thought in Drummond's Addresses.

The Committee of the Grace Hall Memorial Library received an order for \$20 from Mrs. Hall, for the purpose of buying a new book-case, and also some new books.

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society will be held next Saturday evening. The feature of the evening will be the debate between Victoria and University Colleges in the Inter-Collegiate debate series. The subject of the debate is, "Resolved, that Chinese immigration into Canada should be unrestricted by law." The Literary Societies of Trinity, McMaster and Victoria have been invited to be present.

The second meeting of the Alliance Francaise was held in the Y. M. C. A. building last Saturday evening.

The principal feature of the entertainment was a paper by Mr. Masson, on Alexander Dumas the son. A brief account of the early life of this gifted writer cast some light upon the peculiar methods of thought so noticeable in his works. His early circumstances were unhappy, and thus, driven back upon himself, he developed prematurely and preternaturally the habits of observation and reflection.

The sphere of which he treats is narrow, but in that sphere he is a master. The study of the social conditions

of his time was forced upon him, and his writings show him to possess deep knowledge of the vices, virtues and passions of men, and, as the lecturer insisted, specially of those of women.

The paper concluded with a brief comparison of the two Alexander Dumas, father and son. The elder Dumas had more brilliancy and more inventive genius, but the younger had more correct observation and greater veracity.

The meeting was brought to a close by some excellent music, which, to the special pride of the President, was furnished by members of the society.

Bayard Taylor's "German Literature" has been missed from the Grace Hall Memorial Library for some time. The finder would confer a great favor by returning it to any member of the committee.

NOTICES

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

The Medical Society will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be given by Professors Anvot and Bingham. Mr. Tuchen will give a ventriloquist entertainment, Mr. Wickett will sing, and Mr. J. J. Cameron will play the piano.

The Annual Dinner of the Faculty and undergraduates in Arts will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8th, in the East Hall. It is hoped that there will be a very large number of undergraduates present. The tickets are \$1.50, and may be had from members of the committee.

The annual reception of the Undergraduates' Union will be held in the Union rooms on Monday evening, Nov. 30. Dancing will be in the West Hall of the Main Building. The Union reception has always been a well-appreciated function, and promises to surpass itself this year.

The regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held on Thursday, Nov. 26, and will be addressed by Prof. A. Kirschmann, on the subject, "Space." The members of the Philosophical Society are invited. The meeting will be held as usual in Room 16, at 4 p.m.

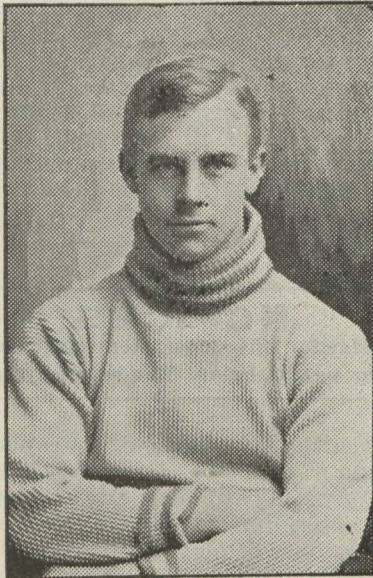
On Friday evening, Nov. 27th, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, the first of the Inter-University debates will be held. Messrs. W. J. K. Vanstone and J. G. Workman, of Arts '04, will debate with representatives of Queen's the resolution, "Resolved, that the United States is justified in maintaining the Munroe doctrine."

The Lindsay Collegiate Lecture Course bids fair to maintain its past splendid record. Most interesting topics will be discussed by Sir F. W. Borden, Col. Denison, Col. J. P. Whitney, Hon. Israel Tarte and Dr. Drummond. Probably no collegiate in Ontario proves a greater educative factor to the general public than does Lindsay through her lecture system.

The several departmental societies of the University and of University College have issued a neat programme for the season. An interesting list of subjects and many well known educationists augur well for successful meetings. Dr. Goldwin Smith, Prof. Adam Short (Queen's), Prof. Clark (Trinity), and Prof. McFadden (Knox) are among the list of outside speakers.

UNIVERSITY SERMON.

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, in Wyliffe Convocation Hall, President Patton, of Princeton, will deliver the third address in the University sermon series. Tickets for this sermon may be obtained from the representatives in the different colleges, or from the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.



F. W. BALDWIN, CAPTAIN-ELECT OF U. OF T. SENIOR RUGBY TEAM.

SPORTS

P. J. MONTAGUE, Superintending Editor.

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

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points.
U. of T.	3	0	1	7
McGill	2	2	0	4
Queen's	0	3	1	1

WINNERS OF C. I. R. F. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

1898.....	University of Toronto.
1899.....	University of Toronto.
1900.....	Queen's University.
1901.....	University of Toronto.
1902.....	McGill University.
1903.....	University of Toronto.

RUGBY SCORES OF THE WEEK.

U. of T.....	17	McGill	4
Queen's.....	12	McGill II.	0
Victorias.....	14	Peterboro	10
Toronto II.....	16	Dundas	13
Dalhousie.....	8	Montreal	3
Yale.....	16	Harvard	0
Michigan.....	42	Oberlin	0
Wisconsin.....	6	Northwestern	6

Junior S. P. S.....	12	Junior Arts	11
Dentals.....	14	Victoria	6
Senior S. P. S.....	33	Junior Meds.	1
Senior Arts.....	8	Senior Meds.	3
St. Michael's.....	7	O. A. C.	4

U. OF T. 17, MCGILL 4.

Saturday afternoon, with over twenty-five hundred spectators witnessing one of the greatest games in Inter-Collegiate Rugby, the Red and White of Old McGill went down and out before the Blue and White of the University of Toronto. Quite a lot of the fairies in the grand stand had McGill colors, but they got very few chances to wave them.

This game was one of the best ever seen in Toronto under the old scrimmage rules, and if Inter-Collegiate Rugby were always like it, there would not be so much need for the new rules, but unfortunately it is not always thus, the average scrimmage game being far, far more unsatisfactory.

While the game was not extremely rough, Burwell, Pearson, Bonnell, Martin and Savage were all given a chance to recover their wind. Young, Pearson and a couple of McGill men were hurt, but did not have to be replaced by spares. The hard ground was mainly responsible for the injuries received.

The play of the U. of T. team was perfect. There was not one man in Captain Beatty's line-up that did not play for Old Varsity the best that he knew how. Individually and collectively the team which has landed the C. I. R. F. U. championship for U. of T. was better than its opponents, and in head work and generalship the Blue and White back division, and Beatty in particular, had the Easterners beaten by a mile. Pete Laing, as usual, handled everything that came his way with perfect ease, and relieved more than once. Of the back division Casey Baldwin (who has been elected captain for 1904) probably played the best game. He put up the best game ever seen on our Athletic Field, and another year will show that he is undoubtedly the best football player in Canada, barring none. Percy Biggs was at quarter for his Alma Mater, and he worked as if the Athletic Association would go bankrupt if U. of T. did not win the game. He played in his old-time form. Our scrimmage was in fine form, and, led by the strenuous Burwell, they smashed into the McGill scrimmage as if they were playing a practice game with the Argonauts. On the wing line it is hard to particularize. Jermyn and Young are easily the best outside wing in the Union, however, and last Saturday's game found one or the other on hand when following up or tackling was needed. Bob Bryce was the new man on the line-up, and he undoubtedly made good. On the showing that he made Saturday he should have been first team man long ago. For Old McGill, Zimmerman, the freshman half-back from Hamilton, was easily the best. The whole team worked hard, and made very few mistakes. It was simply a case of "the better team won."

McGill won the flip, and chose the southern goal. Right from the moment Biggs kicked off U. of T. went in to win, and five minutes later nobody had any doubt of how the game would go. Both sides were given quite a number of free kicks, and once Beatty tried a drop, which failed. On another free kick of McGill, Casey sent the ball back to Zimmerman, and he was caught before he could get out of danger. Both sides now played

openly, punting being the article used. Biggs ran to the McGill 25-yard line, and Beatty dropped over from the field. Owing to a couple of fumbles and badly judged punts, the play was worked to the proximity of our line, and when a pass to McPherson behind the line went bad McGill secured a safety touch. By bucking and running the Blue and White got the ball down to McGill's 10-yard line, and Biggs went over for a try, which was not allowed. This was a straight steal. The officials were impartial, but had they watched closely they would have seen some beautiful interference work by one of the universities that is "opposed to the American game."

U. of T. continued their gait in the second half, and Baldwin got over the line after a long throw-in from the side-line. McGill were given a free kick, and managed to make Pete Laing rouse it. With the longest punt that most people at the game ever saw, Beatty sent the ball to the McGill full, who was nipped by Baldwin, and also lost the ball to the latter. McGill were now given some free kicks, and, taking advantage of them, Zimmerman kicked over for a touch in goal, making the final score 17-4. Before time was up, however, Beatty and Jermyn worked in a beautiful run, which got to McGill's 25-yard line. The teams and officials:

U. of T.	McGill.
Laing Back	Savage
Baldwin Half-backs	Sutherland
Beatty "	Gamble
McPherson "	Zimmerman
Biggs Quarter	Richards
Burwell Scrimmage	Benedict
Cochrane "	McPhee
Johnston "	Inksetter
Pearson Wings	Hammond
Bryce "	Molson
Bonnell "	Grey
Davidson "	Graham
Jermyn "	Mohr (Capt.)
Young "	Martin

Referee—G. B. McLennan of Queen's. Umpire—W. Pannell of Queen's. Timer—W. McInnes of Queen's.

C. I. R. F. U. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Football Union was held last Friday night. The delegates present were:

- Queen's—W. F. Nickle, W. H. MacInnes.
- McGill—N. Martin, G. M. Gibson.
- Varsity—F. W. Baldwin, Rev. A. F. Barr.
- R. M. C. Cadets—C. F. Constantine, D. G. Ross.
- McMaster—D. G. Monro, R. A. F. MacDonald.
- Trinity—W. S. Greening, P. W. Plummer.
- Bishop's College—J. McPhee, F. Mohr.

The members of the Executive present were: W. B. Hendry, Varsity; W. Molson, McGill; C. F. Clark, Trinity; E. H. Peters, R.M.C.; J. B. McArthur, McMaster.

Outside of the rules question the most important business was the informal application of Ottawa College for admission to the Inter-Collegiate Union. From the very fact that King Clancy himself telephoned Secretary Molson just prior to the meeting, stating that Ottawa College was exceedingly anxious to join the Union, there is no doubt but that if any plan can be submitted to the semi-annual meeting to allow Ottawa College to play, the Union will make the best move in its history.

A few years ago an effort was made to get Ottawa College to join the Union, but at that time the college, while feeling that their proper place was in the Inter-Collegiate Union, did not feel that they could come in unless they were allowed to play outsiders. If the Union could see fit to stretch the eligibility rules in regard to Ottawa College and allow them to play graduates of any number of years standing as well as registered students, the prospects were that it would not be long before Ottawa College, even with their small number of students, would be able to put on the field a strictly bona fide students' team. The delegates present at the meeting were unanimous in the wish to have Ottawa College in the Union, and there is little doubt but that when the semi-annual meeting is held in the spring Ottawa College will be drawn up in the schedule.

Once again the Inter-Collegiate Union refused to accept U. of T.'s proposed amendments to the rules, to the effect that the snap-back should be used instead of the old troublesome scrimmage. Rev. A. F. Barr and Casey Baldwin, U. of T.'s delegates to the meeting, clearly expounded the advantages of the new game. Dr. A. J. McKenzie, past officer of the Union, also advocated the adoption of these new rules. There was little attempt made to answer the points made by these three gentlemen; it was simply a case of sit still and vote, and they did it well. Secretary Molson of McGill wanted the Quebec Union five-yard rule adopted. He stated that in the inter-class games at McGill University this year the snap-back had been tried. It had not been received with favor, but he admitted that it was probably due to the lack of knowledge of the game. The chief objection by McGill men, he said, was that the game lacked variety and that the half-backs were required to play the whole game. He added that he had only seen the game as played at McGill, and probably might not be in a position to judge fairly of their advantages, or disadvantages. Mr. McInnes, of Queen's stated that there was no doubt that something needed to be done to bring about open play, but that he did not think that the snap-back was what was wanted. He worked in the old game that it was the American game, and not a Canadian game. W. F. Nickle of Queen's gave a long dissertation on the game as it used to be played. Neither Trinity, R. M. C. nor McMaster spoke on the rules. When the question was put to a vote it was found that nine of the delegates were in favor of the adoption of the new rules and ten against it. To the surprise of many at the meeting, Trinity University voted against the adoption of the snap-back system. It is difficult to understand Trinity's position. Year after year Trinity has been licked, and many times licked badly, under the old scrimmage rules. It is certain that they could not do any worse under the new rules, and, in fact, might show improvement under the new.

W. Molson of McGill moved that the Quebec Union rules be adopted. This proposal found even less favor with the delegates than the snap-back, even Trinity voting with U. of T.

On motion the referees were instructed to enforce the rules literally. This is something of a gain, for it means that there must be no interference in the scrimmage, that the wings at no time can be ahead of the ball, that they can't lock, that there must be no wrestling, and, in fact, as Rev. A. F. Barr stated, it is the practical adoption of the snap-back system.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Hon. President—Captain Bruce Carruthers, Kingston.

President—F. W. Baldwin, Varsity.

Vice-President—E. N. Martin, McGill.

Secretary-Treasurer—T. D. McGillivray, Queen's.

Executive—H. H. Wilkinson, Trinity; R. M. C., Cadet Constantine; Bishop's College, B. J. Bonsfield; McMaster, J. B. McArthur.

JUNIOR S. P. S. 12, JUNIOR ARTS 11.

The Mulock series was opened on Monday, Nov. 16, by the School Juniors beating the Arts Juniors. Fletcher, Ross, McGiverin and Frost played the best game for the Science men, while Lash, Smith and Southam did the work for the losers. The play at first tended to go towards Arts' goal. Lash and Sherwood relieved several times, but finally McGiverin kicked and Sherwood was forced to rouge. From a mix-up at centre Southam got the ball and passed to Fraser, who got over for a try. Lash kicked, but the School blocked, and Gillespie, the Arts' full-back, was forced to rouge, the half-time score being S. P. S. 2, Arts 4. In the second half Arts tried a long pass to Jones, who muffed, and S. P. S. dribbled over for a try, making the score 6—4. Aeton got over after a nice run, and scored four more for the School. This try was converted. Score, 12—4. Arts took a brace towards the end of the game, and Smith was bucked over for a try. A rouge and a safety touch ended the scoring for Arts, making the final score 12—11. The teams:

Junior S. P. S.—Baek, Fletcher; halves, McGiverin, McKenzie, Aeton; quarter, Frost; centre, Bevan; wings, Powers, Ross, Christie, Connery, Ryekman, Rogers.

Junior Arts—Baek, Gillespie; halves, Lash, Jones, Sherwood; quarter, Southam; centre, Snively; wings, Smith, Boyd, McKenzie, Wallace, Hart.

Referee—Geo. Ballard. Umpire—Max Yeates.

DENTALS 14, VICTORIA 6.

The Dentals won out from Victoria on Wednesday afternoon by the score of 14—6. The Methodist people had the best of the first half, with a score of 6—4, but seemed to go to pieces in the second half. Their fumbles were mainly responsible for the tooth carpenters getting a hold on ten points. The Victoria team protested French of the Dentals' team, claiming him to be a color man. This protest has been allowed, and the game will have to be played over. Lappen, French and Elliot played well for the Dents, while Green and Gain shone for

the Vies. In the first half Gain got over for a try, which was converted, and Brown secured a try for the Dents off a dribble. This was not converted, and the half-time score was 6—4. In the second half the Dents adopted bucking tactics, and pushed Kenney over for a try, which was not converted. The Dentals then kicked over for a rouge, which was followed by Steele securing a try off a long punt by Lappen. Lappen ended the scoring by kicking over for another rouge. Final score, 14—6. Robertson, Lappen and Elliot were hurt during the game and French was sent to the side line for a couple of minutes' rest. The teams and officials:

Victoria—Baek, Hamilton; half-backs, Green, Robertson, Lane; quarter, Jackson; centre, McElhane; forwards, Watson, Archibald, Rogers, Gain, Kelly, Lamb.

Dentals—Baek, McDonald; half-backs, Elliot, Lappen, French; quarter, Kenny; centre, Kelly; forwards, Reid, Watson, New, Steele, Hamilton, Brown.

Referee—Geo. W. Ballard.

SENIOR S. P. S. 33, JUNIOR MEDS. 1.

Last Friday the School Seniors sprang a little surprise in the Mulock series by rolling up the big score of 33 against the Junior Meds.' tiny score of 1. The School team followed up and tackled well, and have a well-balanced and strong team, but most of their score was the result of muffing on the Medicals' part. Rutherford, Ingals, and Fletcher were the stars for the winners, while Robertson and McArthur played the best game for the losers.

In the first half Rutherford got over for two tries, and Sanders, Ingals and Montague for one each, the latter one being the result of a good run and pass by Fletcher. Three of these were converted, and the School also secured a rouge, making the score at half-time 27—0. In the second half the Meds. didn't make so many fumbles, and consequently held the School better. Ingals punted over for two rouges, however, and Rutherford by a good run scored a try for the School, making their final score 33. The Meds. managed to get one off a long punt of McArthur's, which the School had to rouge. The teams and officials:

Senior S. P. S.—Baek, Coulson; halves, Rutherford, Ingals, Pattee; quarter, Montague; centre, Sanders; wings, Robinson, Gzowski, Wilkie, Charlebois, Fletcher, Wallace.

Junior Meds.—Baek, Papatnikoff; halves, McArthur, Balfour, Jackson; quarter, Robertson; centre, Scott; wings, Buck, Roccoy, Morrison, Large, Ritchie, Steip.

Referee—Dr. W. G. Wood. Umpire—S. McArthur. Timekeeper—J. T. Hewitt.

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SENIOR ARTS 8, SENIOR MEDS. 3.

In the cool weather of last Thursday afternoon the Arts Seniors without much trouble put an end to the Senior Meds.' aspirations, with a score of 8-3. The Arts men didn't exert themselves too much, and will probably play a much better game against the S. P. S. Seniors on Tuesday afternoon. Ballard, McKay and Ford played the best game for the Meds. The Meds. protested Walsh, the heavy guard, but it is not likely their protest will be allowed, as Walsh is clearly eligible to play. In the first half Arts scored a rouge, and Ballard and McKay worked a neat tandem play for a try, which McKay converted. Buck's strong punting registered two points for the Meds. In the second half the Arts men got a rouge after a long dribble, and the Meds. got one after a long run by Buck. The teams and officials:

Arts (8)—Buck, Ballard; half-backs, Rathbun, McKay, McAllister; quarter, Montague; centre, McQueen; wings, Walsh, Overend, Hoar, Dunlop, Reid, O'Leary.

Meds. (3)—Buck, Bennett; half-backs, Strathy, Smith, Buck; quarter, L. Panton; centre, Hague; wings, Lord, K. Panton, Aikins, Brodie, Wingham, Ford.

Referee—F. D. Woodworth. Umpire—W. A. Hewitt.

ST. MICHAEL'S 7, O. A. C. 4.

Owing to the fact that their full-back was distinctly to the bad, the farmer lads from Guelph lost to St. Michael's last Saturday morning. The score at half-time was 2-0 in favor of St. Michael's, and at full time 7-4. Carey and Dooley were protested, but this protest will not be allowed, as these men were given permission to play by the Athletic directorate. In the first half O. A. C. rouged twice. In both cases, however, the full-back could not only have got safely out, but could have got down the field a little. He did not take any chances on losing the ball, however, and calmly rouged. In the second half Dooley's good punting resulted in a safety touch. A good dribble with a lucky end to it gave the O. A. C. a try, which tied the score. The St. Michael's team, however, knows how to buck and kick, and using their knowledge to the full they added three rouges, making the final score 7-4. The teams and officials:

St. Michael's—Buck, Foster; halves, Carey, Dooley, Burns; quarter, Cogswell; centre, Davin; wings, McAuley, McMiniman, Buckle, Egan, Nixon, Boyle.

Guelph O. A. C.—Buck, Bartman; halves, Ransen, Brocker, Baker; quarter, Facher; centre, Elderkin; wings, McKillean, McFayden, Carpenter, Cooper, Warner, Dewar.

Referee—Frank D. Woodworth. Umpire—A. C. Suively. Timekeeper—Price Montague.

INTER-FACULTY CUP WINNERS.

1894.....	University College
1895.....	University College
1896.....	University College
1897.....	Dentals
1898.....	University College
1899.....	School of Science
1900.....	University College
1901.....	University College
1902.....	School of Science
1903.....	School of Science

S. P. S. 3, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 0.

The Inter-Faculty Cup again goes to the School, for last Wednesday the Science won out from University College by three goals to nil. The scoring was all in the first half, and although it was the result of brilliant work on the School's part, yet the Arts men didn't watch their checks closely enough, letting them get a lead which it was impossible to overcome. Rutherford, Cook and Patten played the best game for the School, while Fraser and Gilchrist were the pick of the Arts men. The teams:

S. P. S.—Goal, Heron; backs, Blackwood, Dowling; halves, Patten, Beeman, McKenzie; forwards, Cook, McImes, Ross, McDonald, Rutherford.

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

Referee—N. Green, of Victoria.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

The protest on the game of Nov. 3rd between S. P. S. and Pharmacy was allowed. The score was given by the referee as 2-1 in favor of S. P. S., but the return of the Protest Committee on the regulation regarding a foul just made before the goal, leaves the score a tie. This gives the first section of the intermediate series to Arts. II.

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THE UNIVERSITY.

President Loudon has gone to Preston Springs for a short holiday.

The estimates for the ensuing year, amounting to \$193,000, of which \$43,000 is for the science departments of Chemistry, Physics, Mineralogy and Geology, have been submitted to the Government, and it is understood they will be accepted.

Dr. Reichel, a member of the Mosley deputation, was a visitor on Saturday, and was shown around by Vice-Pres. Ramsay Wright.

A meeting of the Executive of the Alumni Association was held on Saturday, when a number of important matters were discussed.

Ottawa College and McGill University will debate Chamberlain's fiscal policy on Dec. 4th.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

The Freshies and George Cl—rk, '04, are one in their determination to hold a First Year Foot-about.

J. A. McGoey, '05, hopes to be with us again after Christmas.

J. McD. Moore, of the Senior Class, has been called to his home in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on account of the serious illness of his mother.

A. G. Portch, '05, is engaged in the Actuary Department of the Canada Life Assurance Co.

A few dashes on a maiden's programme do not necessarily indicate that the owner has arrived late.

"Mitch," '0567, was on hand Friday to meet the Freshettes. He says he likes to know a few of the girls in the upper years.

Mike, '04—"Skipped two numbers, and the girls, I skipped them for skipped me."

The class of '05 had a balance of about \$40 in the treasury. "Where did the money come from?"

"Our distinguished graduates," Messrs. Treadgold, Parsons and R. Vest Sutherland, were "among those present" on Friday.

"Want a ticket for the dinner?"

Freshie—"How much?"

"One and a half."

Freshie—"For how many?"

"Poppa" Verral took his charges to Parks' countenance reproducing establishment last Friday. The Freshettes, someone whispers, practised mass plays with his Christy while "Monty" was posing as Sporting Editor.

At a meeting of the Political Science Club to be held on 26th inst., Professor Mavor will speak on "Recent Municipal Progress in the United States."

Already several Mulock Cup games have been played. In the result of two of these we were immediately interested. Unfortunately, our Junior team only succeeded in being beaten by the Science Freshmen, but the Seniors did differently, defeating the '04-'05 Med. combination by 8 points to 3. The team which represented Senior U. C. in this game is the kind that goes some distance in the Mulock Cup series—barring accidents, or swelled heads. We have little to fear on the former score, as there are many good substitutes available—but beware of the latter.

The University College dinner of last year becomes the Arts dinner. Victoria is represented on the committee, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this the first dinner of a "United Faculty." The date is Dec. 8th and the hour 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale by members of the committee.

The Seniors' class reception, which was held last Friday, was not the pronounced success the members of '04 hoped it would be. From the material standpoint it would compare favorably with the best on record, or even with the ideal; but from the standpoint of enjoyment it was not a distinct success. The ladies were in the majority, with the result that the number of chairs occupied during promenades was greater than it really ought to have been. Towards the close of the evening this defect was in a measure remedied—not by the arrival of more men.

The University College Literary Society, led by President Hunter, visited the Victoria Literary Society on Saturday evening, Nov. 21st. An enjoyable programme

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was furnished by the hosts. Several college songs were sung, and a solo was sung in Indian language by Mr. Harris. A debate was held between the Freshmen and the first year C. T. The subject was "Resolved, that fiction does more towards influencing public morals than oratory." The affirmative was upheld by C. T. Hon. President Hunter, of the University College Literary Society, addressed the meeting, and recalled some pleasant remembrances of old-time struggles on the football field between Victoria and Varsity, when the former was in Cobourg. He also spoke in favor of promoting the friendly visiting between the societies, and congratulated the Victoria club as being the promoters of the scheme.

The first meeting of the Modern Language Club for the year was held on the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 16, in Room 6. Interesting papers were read by Misses Murray, '07, and Kerr, '04, and the Hon. President, Mons de Champ, gave a most interesting inaugural address. Mr. Clark, '06, was elected treasurer, and Miss McRoberts and Mr. Ellis first year representatives.

Mayor Urquhart gave an interesting address at the Y. M. C. A. It was on municipal life as a field for college men. After showing the vital importance of good municipal government, he enumerated the many problems demanding solution by men of trained habits of thought and practical ability, and declared the Univer-

sity men to be destined to play an active part in municipal life in the future.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

The Pharmacy protest being allowed, puts S. P. S. Intermediates out of the running.

It has not yet been ascertained whether Xmas exams. are to be held. Surely something should be done to relieve our anxiety on the matter.

Both School teams have won their games in the Mullock series. The Seniors defeated the Meds. in a one-sided contest, 33-1. The Juniors won their match in a much more even game, 12-11.

"Gentlemen, this instrument is covered by an opening."

Senior School Association football team, champions of the Intercollegiate League, has challenged Galt, holders of the Ontario championship.

Everything possible is being done to make the Dinner a success. Tickets should be obtained as soon as possible.

Junior School will play the winners of the protested Dental-Victoria game next Friday.

Harry Acres, '03, of the Canadian Niagara Power Co., spent Sunday in the city.

Three of last year's graduates called on their old

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friends at the School during the past week. Mr. M. L. Miller has returned to Canada after a summer's drafting in various cities in the United States. Mr. J. H. Burd has been for the greater part of the summer with Mr. W. Galbraith, O.L.S., of Barrie. Mr. E. O. Fuce is engaged in electric railway work under Mr. W. M. Davis of Berlin.

Mr. J. A. McFarlane, '03, has been called to Milverton owing to the dangerous illness of his sister. We trust to see him back shortly with cheering news.

There was considerable dissatisfaction expressed at the admission price demanded for the Arts-School Association game last Tuesday. It looked a simple case of highway robbery on the part of the Athletic Association to charge 20 cents for this class of game. As it was, it was a case of greed, wanting more and losing all, for the attendance was not one-third what it would have been had the price been the normal, and, we believe, the authorized, fee.

MEDICAL FACULTY.

Mr. Charles McMane has returned to College this week, having been delayed by a very serious illness. His class mates in '05 are glad to welcome him, and hope to see him in perfect health as soon as may be.

Mr. Soady was elected on Wednesday to the Editorial Board of THE VARSITY, to represent the senior years. He has had considerable experience in journalistic work, and will be welcomed by his colleagues. Mr. Soady will assume charge of this column in the near future.

The Meds. are not supporting their representatives in the Rugby matches so enthusiastically as they did the Association team. It is not a question of want of sympathy. The weather is the whole cause. If it were warm and comfortable on the bleachers the third year would declare off clinics and lectures and everything else and go out to cheer their champions on to victory.

Mr. Mugan, '04, is the coming surgeon of his class. In doing an excision of a superior maxillary the other day he did some clever work with a chain saw, but on the suggestion of Professor Aikins he turned the toothed side towards the bone, and did a much more expeditious section.

The Dinner Committee had a group photograph made on Thursday, and the Executive of the Medical Society completed their sittings on Saturday. Professor H. A. Bruce is included in the Dinner Committee as honorary president.

The second year have decided on a little visiting of their own, and last week elected Mr. Ralph Williams their representative to a college dance at Queen's. Whether '06 intends undertaking any social function that would warrant a return visit from a Queen's representative does not yet appear.

Favorable reports are received of the progress towards recovery of the medical students absent on sick leave.

The use of technical terms should not be admitted in a correspondence column. The failure to comply with this rule resulted last week in the styling of four gentlemen in '05 as prosecutors when prosecutor was the name intended.

The examinations at the Ontario Medical Council are making a couple of students from this faculty very unhappy. The chemistry paper was said to be very stiff, and the others not much easier.

The "Lady Meds." at-home in the Normal School on Wednesday evening promises to be the attraction of the week. The students in the Medical Faculty are invited en bloc, so that the fun of electing representatives as in the high old times will be denied them this year.

A new college cry has been called into being. It owes its existence to the poets of '06, who, dissatisfied with their rhyming of picks, fix, kicks and six last year, are preparing to roar the freshmen into silence at the dinner with eight lines of expletives and spelling, dazzling in originality and prophetic in import.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

The last meeting during the junior term of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday afternoon, and had the largest attendance of the season. The speaker, Mr. McPherson, Provincial Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made a very favorable impression on the students present, and prospects for larger meetings during the senior term are very good.

The photographer who visited the College on Thursday morning discovered to his sorrow that the cloakroom was not a desirable show room for photos, and also that men of his profession are not exempt from the hustles that are wont to occur in the basement. The exhibition of some pictures of pretty girls was too great a temptation for some of the boys to be resisted, and con-

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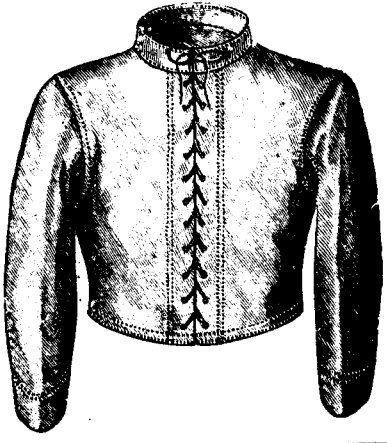
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sequently his load was soon considerably lighter. Fortunately for him, he took it all good-naturedly enough.

The lectures for the term in Latin and botany are ended, and the look on the faces of the students when this was made known was not exactly a sorrowful one, as the tremendous applause which followed would indicate.

In his lecture on Therapeutic Terms, Dr. Fotheringham's explanation of the difference between tectotalism and temperance was very favorably received by the class. Evidently some of the boys had found that the "bitter tonic" referred to was necessary at times to give them the proper amount of energy.

It has been noticed that one of the students takes a wonderfully long time to don his hat and coat after the last lecture each day, and many of us have wondered whether it was his great love for the school that made him dislike leaving the building, or because there were some people upstairs who of necessity took a longer time than the rest of us to get ready to go home.

The class officers have decided upon a School pin, and their decision has met with the approval of the entire class. The pin chosen is a very pretty one, with the School colors, O. C. P. and '04 artistically arranged upon it.

A couple of Arts men visited us recently, and found that the seating capacity of the Pharmacy lecture-room was taxed to its utmost capacity. However, two of the students happened to be absent, and after moving several times they found space enough to sit down.

The basketball team defeated the Central Y. M. C. A. team on Friday evening by 23 to 18. C. Kemp was the star, scoring 18 points of the total 23.

KNOX COLLEGE.

We are pleased to hear that Prof. Ballantyne, who has been seriously ill, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Rev. Alex. McMillan, of St. Enoch's, who is taking Prof. Ballantyne's work in church history, is evidently quite at home in the academic atmosphere. He is well known as a brilliant scholar, and having specialized for several years in history, is a very able lecturer.

Preparations are being made for the annual at-home which is to be held on Dec. 11th. The committee are at work, and neither pains nor expense will be spared to make it, as in former years, the event of the social season.

Messrs. Ross, Nichol, Meek, Haekney, W. McKay, Stuart, McCord, McClintock, Amos and Ledingham have gone to Rochester for a few days. The atmosphere of the class-room was becoming too dense and strenuous, and they bethought themselves to recuperate their spirits in the more buoyant, exuberant atmosphere of the convention.

Freshman (becoming overfamiliar in the corridor)—
 "Is it a Knox?" (on ox).

Senior (with crushing sarcasm)—"Is it an ass?"

George Washington Carter is taking special work in elocution. May success attend him.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

The Literary Society met Tuesday, Nov. 17th, to receive a report of the committee appointed to chose debaters for the coming Inter-College debate with Victoria.

Mr. Trumppour, B.A., and Mr. Ben. Oliel are to represent Wycliffe. The subject, which has as yet not been definitely worded, bears on Mr. Chamberlain and his work. This should be of general interest to all interested in the Empire.

The society met again Friday evening to consider several proposed changes in the constitution. As the time was short and discussion was protracted, nothing definite was settled.

The Rev. H. P. Plumtre, M.A. (Oxon.), who has been dean of the college for the past two years, leaves shortly to take a charge in St. George's Church, Montreal.

The men, under the leadership of Dr. Taylor, have been practising college songs. It would seem, from the noise so often raised in the corridors by men singing, or trying to sing, that they are very much in earnest this time.

Saturday, Nov. 14th, two teams from the college, the

Waggles and the Raggles, contested on the football field to decide who should treat the college. The feast took place in Room 42 that evening, when the Raggles had to feed the Waggles.

Mrs. Cody entertained the men of the college at her home on Jarvis street Friday evening, Nov. 20th. All report a very enjoyable evening.

Five of the men, Messrs. James. Faucett, Gilbert, Perry and Fraser, are attending the Theological Y. M. C. A. convention now in session in Rochester, N.Y.

The college has decided to have a dinner this year instead of the usual conversazione.

Mr. Duke, '07, has been obliged to discontinue his studies because his eyes have not been able to stand the work.

Mr. Perry, '06, who has been unable to come into residence, as all the rooms have been occupied, has taken the room vacated by Mr. Duke.

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" 9.—County Model Schools Examination begins.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects, which form such a vast proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general education.

The course in mathematics is very complete, and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control, and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition to constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds insure good health and fine physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily.

Seven commissions in the Imperial regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years, in three terms or 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination, or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

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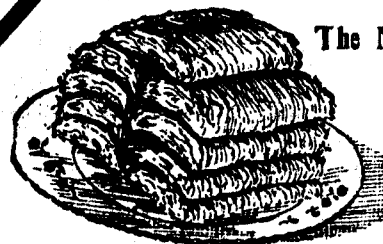
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