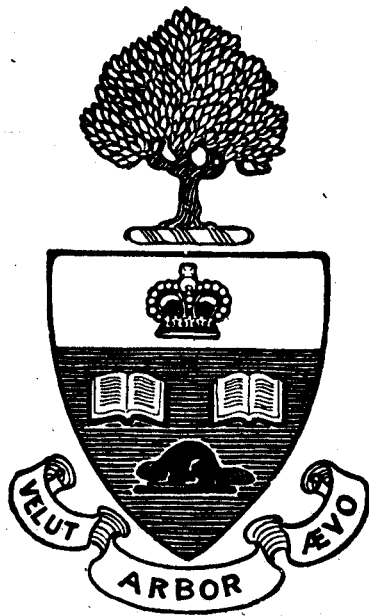
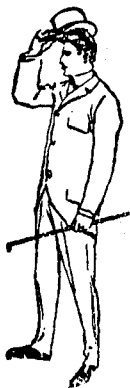


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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 30, 1905

No. 9

Paul Hervieu's "Labyrinth."

By Frederic Davidson

I wonder how many among the scant audiences who witnessed the production of this play last week had the feeling that here was a great tragedy, a work of literary art wrought by a master hand, destined to descend to posterity as one of the monuments of our times, but a monument also to the eternal sameness of human nature and the insolubility of its problems. Such was my impression, wrong perhaps, and due, it may be, only to a mood of peculiar receptivity or to a prejudice in the author's favour, but perhaps also not far from the truth, as I hope to show in the considerations which follow. All criticism is subjective, if we may believe the master impressionist, Jules Lemaitre, who says somewhere that there is no such thing as objective criticism, that the personal equation not merely enters into it, but is the whole thing; and that instead of writing a book on Shakespeare, for instance, one should say: "I propose to talk about myself with reference to Shakespeare." That is it. Oneself is the subject one knows best and upon it therefore one is sure to be most interesting. So with an egotism whose motive may, I hope, obtain pardon for the sin, I propose to speak of my impressions of "The Labyrinth."

The title is well chosen. The Cretan labyrinth wrought by Daedalus, the cunning artificer, was not more difficult to trace than the psychic mazes whose involutions we here thread under the artist's guidance, nor did the youths and maidens, Attica's tribute, look with greater horror on the bull-headed monster to whom they were sacrificed than do these victims of their self-wrought fate upon the dread phantoms their frenzied consciences conjure up. Hervieu's "Labyrinth" is a puzzle made of the delicate interrelations of men and women in the world of today, and his Minotaur is Divorce.

The elements of the problem are simple: their arrangement is the impasse. Max de Pogis and his wife Marianne are divorced because of an infidelity of the former, committed in a moment of caprice through no weakening of love for his wife. The latter, though her happiness lies in ruins about her, lives on for the sake of her child, sustained by pride and by the friendship of Guillaume Le Breuil, a man who comes to love her truly, purely, to give her his whole life, and eventually to win her hand through friendship, pity and also because she must save her reputation in the eyes of the world which has begun to couple her name with his. The pain of her first

love is deadened; in respect for her new husband and love for her boy she finds a semblance of peace, which, however, is rudely disturbed by the reappearance on the scene of Max de Pogis, who sets up a claim to a share in the education and guardianship of their son. The woman for whom he had deserted his wife is dead, and the child is now to him, as to her, the only real interest. Meeting at the bedside of the little Pierre during a dangerous illness the old love blossoms anew. Marianne discovers that Max has always loved her and he wins her back to his arms. She cannot now go back to her loyal second husband; that would be a double degradation. She cannot divorce him and re-marry her first husband—that is contrary to the law of France. Guillaume learns the situation, and, though heart-broken, consents to renounce Marianne if Max will do likewise, but the latter refuses, knowing that she loves him. Marianne determines to reject both and to live on for her child, but De Pogis comes to persuade her to leave France with him. He meets Le Breuil; a quarrel and struggle ensue, at the end of which the second husband drags the first over a precipice into a whirlpool beneath in which both meet their death.

The climax has been criticized as melodramatic, but it evolves naturally from the intense jealousy of the two lovers and from the determination of the first husband not to give up his wife, knowing that he is loved by her. It is a fitting ending to the play, but not by any means a solution of its problems. For these indeed we feel that there can be none.

There is a sub-plot and counterpart to the story of Max and Marianne in the domestic affairs of the Saint-Erics, whose course touches the main plot sufficiently to be not merely episodic, but an integral part thereof. Here it is the wife who is fickle. She is brought to her senses by the death of her child, a victim of the same epidemic of diphtheria which so nearly carries off the little Pierre de Pogis. She is utterly broken, but the great heart of Marianne, though bearing bitterer burdens, has yet room for comfort and sympathy for her friend. The frail, frivolous black figure in the arms of Marianne is shaken by a great gust of tragedy.

In point of art, the stark simplicity and grandeur of Aeschylus or Sophocles are equalled here. In point of human interest, Greek tragedy with its externally intervening fate, blind, undeserved, seems pale and trivial beside this tragedy from within, this drama of responsibility more

dread than an Erinnyes, resulting in a hell on earth compared to which the fields of Asphodel were paradise.

Have we not here, too, one of the essential differences between antiquity and the Christian era? The gay and sensuous life of Greece and Rome may not now be lived with impunity, because we feel that the gifts and sorrows of this life are not caprices of the Gods, the one great gift of Deity being the choice and the opportunity to make or mar our fates.

Though in this play we tread with Hervieu upon pestilential ground there rises lily-like from its bosom the flower of the sanctity of marriage. This is the lesson he inculcates, though to do so, instead of holding up a good example, he seeks to deter us by showing us an evil one. In spite of an almost perfect art Hervieu is no apostle of art for art's sake; he instructs as well as pleases; he is a moralist, continuing the tradition of his literary ancestor, Dumas fils, he makes of the stage a pulpit whence he addresses the congregation of the world. Thus author and play bear witness to the pervasion of the great religion whose birth we shall soon once again commemorate. Were not the position of woman what it is to-day, because of Christian tolerance, had not a Christian society moulded the institutions of marriage and the family as we know them, had not the great religious movement of our era sown in its passage the seeds of responsibility in the heart of man, the problems which M. Hervieu poses would scarcely interest, nor should we listen, eyes wet with comprehensive sympathy, to the sonorous voice of this high priest of tragedy.

Frederic Davidson.



MEDICAL "AT HOME"

It has been a time-honored custom for the undergraduates in medicine to hold an annual function, that the faculty and students of the four years might become acquainted, and up until last year this took the form of a dinner, but it was thought an "at home," to which the students might also bring their friends, would prove more popular, and the full expectations of the committee last year were borne out by a most successful event. This year proved no exception for an enjoyable time was spent by all present.

The Gymnasium was very prettily decorated with flags and medical colors, where the guests were received by Mrs. Mortimer Clark, Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Primrose and others who proved very cordial hostesses.

After a selection from the Mandolin Club, the Hon. President, F. N. G. Starr, M.B., and President R. W. Mann extended a hearty welcome and the programme was continued. Miss Nina V. Carling and Miss Helen Kirby Ferguson, in solos, proved themselves most pleasing singers, and won the admiration of all; also W. G. Shepherd, '08, and F. W. Routley, '07, were well received as usual. Another selection from the Wandolin Club closed the programme, and while the floor was being cleared time was given for the filling of programmes. About ten o'clock dancing commenced under the red, white and black, and with a good floor and music the hours sped swiftly by.

THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

The second year S.P.S. men after being dismissed from a lecture room by Dr. Ellis on Friday morning for boisterous conduct, engaged in a fight with the medical students and were suspended from the school by the principal, pending the action of the University Committee on Discipline. The first year men joined their comrades and together outnumbering the medical students, many of whom were then away at the hospital, "painted" numbers of them and threw others under a flowing hydrant. Dr. Galbraith and Mr. Anderson were scarcely able to quell the fracas, but took the names of some participants. Wisiund Huber, '06, had taken some snapshots of the fray and his camera was seized and given into the custody of Prof. Anderson probably so that the plates might be developed and used as evidence against the students. Prof. Anderson was rushed by the students and the camera taken from him and borne off by the students.

Five men were caught red-handed putting ink of that color on medical students, and after pleading guilty before the Discipline Committee were suspended from the University. These men are R. V. Anderson and C. D. Henderson of the first year; and A. P. Augustine, A. Crawford and J. L. Rannie of the second year.

On Monday morning the second year men met in the Gymnasium and appointed a committee of five men who were instructed to draw up certain resolutions and to acquaint Dr. Galbraith with them. They resolved among other things to apologize to Dr. Ellis for noisy conduct at his lecture, to remain away from the School until the five suspended men were reinstated, and to publish a denial of the report made in Saturday papers that the second year had broken promises so often that no reliance could be placed upon their word. One of the resolutions cast some reflection upon the fitness of certain members of the staff.

In the afternoon the first year followed the lead of the second year, and at a meeting held in front of the Gymnasium decided to go on strike until the two suspended men of the first year were allowed to return to school. They appointed a committee of five men to confer with the committee representing the second year as to what further steps should be taken.

The University Discipline Committee certainly have their hands full. Besides this trouble with School of Science men, H. C. Hindmarsh, J. A. Carlyle, J. B. Cannon and N. P. Lambert, of the class of '08 in Arts, were ordered to appear before it to answer a charge of "painting" some men of '07, Arts, who were on their way to attend a class reception. A petition has been signed by the men of '08 declaring themselves equally responsible with the men ordered to appear before the Committee, and asking that they be allowed to share any penalty inflicted.



A meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held as usual on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 21st. Miss Helen Thompson, '08, addressed the meeting on the subject, "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?"

CORRESPONDENCE

THE DINING HALL

Mr. Editor:

Here is another "kick" for your valuable column, and one which states a real grievance of a large portion of the student body.

The meals at the dining hall are decidedly below normal, i.e., for those who take lunch at one o'clock.

During the first month the meals were first-class and we always had a good choice. There was no occasion for any "kicking" except, perhaps, on account of slow service, but that was passed over without comment.

Of late, however, matters have become unbearable. The students taking lunch at one o'clock have no choice whatever. The first few times we overlooked it, but now almost every other day there is the same state of affairs. On Monday, for instance, only one line of meat was obtainable and that not very palatable. Those taking dinner after 6.30 also often find the same state of affairs.

Now, Mr. Editor, why could not the authorities in charge of the dining hall have certain orders for one o'clock patrons only? Sometimes this is done, but why should it not always be done?

We have no objection to the quality of the "grub," etc., but we strenuously object to have all the good things "off" before our arrival.

It is most convenient for us to patronize the dining hall, but if this continues we will be compelled to go elsewhere.

"A One O'clock Patron."



COLLEGE SONGS AND PROFANITY

Editor Varsity:

Toronto University has reason to be proud of her team's work on Saturday last; and proud, too, of the support given to the team by the students. But the style of the "rooting" was a most unfortunate feature.

Is the point of a college song or yell to consist in its free use of profane expressions? Cannot the ingenuity of those responsible for the songs and yells used in public, keep pace with football skill and brawn? What is 'Varsity to stand for?

To put it on the most ordinary basis of civilized decency, not a man in the stands would venture to insult a lady's presence with language such as that in some of Saturday's songs. That is, not individually. And collectively, there can be no excuse, whether in the bleachers or in the grand stand, for the utter discourtesy shown by the profane expressions shouted before a crowd of 7,000 spectators.

To one who knows the songs and yells in use for the last half-dozen years, it is evident that there has been an increasing tendency to tolerate questionable phraseology. Seven years ago at Rosedale there was not much systematic "rooting" for either the Rough Riders or 'Varsity. There was plenty of cheering. We have simply been following in the wake of some of the Amer-

ican Universities. Let us have the organized rooting—it has its place. But the form of wit expressed in unprintable blanks does not deserve imitation. "Tammany" and "The Dutch Company" are good catches, but they need the censor.

The songs as sung on Saturday were in execrable taste, and discreditable to us as gentlemen. There is such a thing as culture, or to put it otherwise, there is such a thing as common-sense, which ought to prevent the reoccurrence of the mistake of Saturday last.

George Bryce, '04.



THE MULOCK CUP SERIES

The Mulock Cup series just pulled off has been the most disappointing in several seasons in point of entries and interest taken. Neither St. Michael's nor the O.A.C., of Guelph, entered, while the Senior and Juniors Meds. allowed their game to go by default. The two Arts teams might just as well have defaulted as they had not enough interest to practice and went on the field without a chance of winning.

The falling off in interest in the series is to be deplored, and there must be something to explain it. Many say the series is started too late in the season and that if it were begun by November 1st, the Faculties would take greater interest. This is an old scheme, but it might be worth trying. The great objection to it is that it would interfere with the games of the Varsity II. and III. teams, thus weakening the teams and putting the Faculty before the University interests. However, the cause of the lack of interest lies somewhat deeper than this. In the Medical and Arts Faculties there seems to be no Faculty spirit sufficient to get enough players to turn out and practise for the games. This is also an old story, but it still remains a true one.

How to remedy matters is hard to advise, but next fall the Arts and Medical Faculty should make a strong effort to get their teams together early and practise faithfully for the game. This year the S.P.S. teams were far the strongest in the series, simply because the "meek and peaceful ones" are brimming over with a strong, aggressive school spirit. It should be no harder to get teams out of one body of students than another. It is simply a question of stirring up enthusiasm and it behooves the Arts and Meds. to get busy.



The Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club held the first of its weekly practices last Thursday evening in the Undergraduates' Union. All those interested in music are exhorted to attend to-night. If a sufficient number of players is available, a trip will, in all probability, be arranged. Further information may be obtained from N. C. Bilton, or F. O. Madden, U.C.



The first Inter-University debate will be held to-morrow evening in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. H. R. Pickup and H. M. Paulin will represent Toronto for the affirmative, and R. C. Calder, B.A., and G. V. Cousins will support the negative for McGill. The resolution is as follows: "That the decision of the House of Lords in the Scottish Church case in August, 1904, is unjustifiable."

OBITER DICTA

Certain recent events have brought to a head the question of the attitude of the undergraduates toward the faculty. Anyone who has observed University life during the last few years must have been aware that the question has been largely an open question. There is no explicit regulation laid down in the University Calendar with regard to it. There is no established canon of conduct among the students with regard to it. Some students take off their hats to the professors; others write skits on them in *The Varsity*, and arraign them in the public prints. Which is the correct attitude? Is the student to adopt toward the professor the attitude of the schoolboy toward his master, or the attitude of one citizen toward another? Is the University to be bureaucratic, or democratic? Are the undergraduates in this enlightened University to be like the peasants of Russia, until a month ago, denied free speech, denied representation in the matter of government, and lorded over by a despotic bureaucracy; or are they to be granted all the reforms in the cahier of Count Witte? These are questions that, like Banquo's ghost, will not down; and it is time that a *modus vivendi* was arrived at.

* * *

The spectacle the other day of the second year School men rushing Principal Galbraith, snatching a camera he had confiscated, and hissing and hooting him liberally when he attempted to take down the names of the offenders, was eloquent of the attitude of at least some of the undergraduates toward the faculty. There may have been some justification for the conduct of the students; there doubtless was. But it must be said frankly that such conduct is impossible. It is subversive of all discipline. It is criminal in the eyes of the civil law, and ought to be punished as such.

* * *

Last year the "Bob" at Victoria College—that demure institution—went to such lengths in ridiculing the professors that it was seriously considered whether it should be allowed to take place this year. Of late years, the Mock Parliament has developed a tendency to make fun of some members of the faculty. The famous "Charon" skit in *The Varsity* of last year contained some very hard hits at two or three professors. And so on. Are these little skits and gentle satires improper, as coming from undergraduates? Do students offend the proprieties in perpetrating them? The Senior hesitates to decide. Certainly it is an impossible situation to have undergraduates slinging mud (metaphorically) at the professors, or ridiculing them in such a manner as to undermine their influence and usefulness. But probably the question is merely one of common, every-day propriety. A London journalist, editor of a great daily, once said that he had always made it a rule never to say anything about any man that would make himself uncomfortable were he to meet that man at a dinner table the next night. If the undergraduates were to regulate their conduct toward the faculty by some such rule, there would doubtless be less trouble around the University.

At the same time, the Discipline Committee of the University Council, with its apparently unlimited discretionary powers, is a little too much like a council of Russian bureaucrats to be altogether acceptable to healthy Canadians. The autocratic principle is galling to any one of any spirit at all. It is an anomaly in this country and in this century. And it is infamous that freedom of the press, that free speech, should be denied to this reputable journal, as if it were a Socialist organ in Berlin or St. Petersburg. For any writer in *The Varsity*—even the youthful Senior himself, as he pens these scathing lines—is liable to be haled before the ogres of the arbitrary and tyrannic Discipline Committee, and obliged to relinquish so many crinkling dollar bills.

The Senior.



CAPTAIN CASEY BALDWIN

Awake ye old grey Norman towers
And hearken to the song
Of the seething, swaying multitude
Who gaily march along!
Why all this boisterous merriment
Making noise of battle tame?
This is the day of the championship
And "Casey's" last game.

The players in their uniform
Are out upon the field
The ball's in play, the lines work hard,
Their scrimmage will not yield
The students from the bleachers
Shout loud the hero's name,
For "Casey" had his men in shape
In his last game.

When things looked hard for Varsity
And all the bunch felt sore,
Who was it made the final run,
That tallied up the score?
It was the man we eulogize
And loudly we proclaim
That "Casey" won the championship
In his last game.

In after years we may have teams
To which we'll point with pride
Although we're in the business world
And grown some dignified.
And football up at Varsity
Will flourish just the same,
But we'll never see another one
Like "Casey's" last game.

And when football is o'er for us
And we are old and grey
E'en yet shall we remember
That great and glorious day.
Our very hearts will thrill with glee
At "Casey" Baldwin's name
When we are cashing in our checks
At our last game.

Brac. Carlo.

Toronto, Nov. 25th, 1905.

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Who will write about literary and newspaper work in New York.

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Formerly a fellow in University College, now Dean of the Faculty of Arts in the University of Colorado, who has written THE VARSITY a letter which is a model of its kind.

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EDITORIALS

The victory of our team over the Rough Riders of Ottawa, on Saturday afternoon, was the most important event in Varsity athletic circles since the similar victory of 1895. It was one of those triumphs which make every student proud of his University. Athletics at Toronto are remarkably free from the taint of professionalism, and a man may belong to a first team and take an interest in athletics generally and at the same time keep up his academic work. It is a matter for congratulation that our men won on their merit. They played a more intelligent and a much cleaner game than their opponents. The Varsity offers its hearty congratulations to the team and the Club.

* * *

As announced a couple of weeks ago, the University Reorganization Commission have invited a deputation of students to meet with them this afternoon. J. G. Miller, of University College; M. R. Graham, of the Medical Faculty; T. R. Loudon, of the S.P.S.; G. E. Trueman, of Victoria, and A. R. Kelley, M.A., of Trinity, will represent their several colleges. The deputation met on Tuesday afternoon at University College and drafted certain resolutions which they will present to the Commission. It is to be presumed that those who form the delegation have consulted with their fellow-students in their respective colleges. The undergraduates have taken a remarkably keen interest in the question of reorganization, and feel very strongly on some phases of the situation. Last Friday night the University College Lit prolonged the discussion for a considerable time beyond the usual hour for adjournment, and a number of suggestions were made which were worth very careful consideration.

* * *

The Undergraduates appreciate to the full the courtesy of the Commission in inviting them to

express their opinions on the questions at issue. Let us hope that this action may be an augury of more intimate relations between the administration and the undergraduate body in the future.

* * *

The Students' Parliament opened auspiciously on Monday evening. The West Hall was crowded, and the audience was very representative. Hon. J. J. Foy opened the debate, and the Cabinet was composed of students from every faculty. The organization thus had a very fair trial and it remains to consider whether its formation has been justified by results.

* * *

The Arts men can scarcely be expected to support the organization at all extensively. They have their own Lit., where anyone with a taste for public speaking is given ample opportunity to practice. Moreover, their form of meeting has been recently altered and now very frequently the members range themselves in parliamentary fashion, after the Oxford and Cambridge system of debâte. The students in Medicine and Applied Science have a real need for some kind of a debating society, but the day's work of the average student in these faculties is so exacting that it leaves little time for the cultivation of oratory. Time was when the Lit. was open to students from Arts, Science and Medicine alike, but experience proved that it was in the best interests of the Society that its membership should be restricted to men of the one faculty. The theological students also have their debating clubs, which probably afford them sufficient practice in public speaking.

* * *

The Students' Parliament has, however, its place in the University for two reasons. In the first place, some debating club is necessary for even a few students from Medicine and Science who have the determination to get something out of University life besides mere technical skill. In the second place it is desirable that the undergraduates should have some central organization where they may meet for discussion. The Undergraduates' Union supplies this need on the social side and the Parliament may prove an effective co-worker in its peculiar functions. Inevitably the two must in time coalesce and form the most important undergraduate association in the University.

* * *

Mr. A. G. Brown, B.A., '03, who has recently returned from Oxford, where he spent two years as a Flavelle scholar, has been appointed an occasional lecturer in history at University College.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO AS SEEN BY A VARSITY GIRL

After a retrospect of the two months spent at the University of Chicago the impression that is left with me is a very pleasant one indeed. Of course there were blue days at first when I would have given anything to be back once more at "dear old 'Varsity."

What struck me most perhaps the first day I was here was the vast number of students that seemed to stream from all quarters. It made one feel rather insignificant. The students themselves form a great factor in the interest of the life here. In Beecher Hall, one of the girls' dormitories, there are a number of graduate students from all parts of the continent—among them girls from Mount Holyoke and Bryn Mawr, and many from universities in the South. It is quite interesting to hear of the different universities, but I have yet to find one who can persuade me that her's equals Toronto. There are a number of Japs and Filipinos—the Filipinos have been sent here by the United States Government. The other day one of the girls called us to look at one of the queerest specimens of humanity. He was a man of very dark skin, with long, black bushy hair and carrying a huge cane with such a dandified air. We were told later that he was a Hindoo come to arouse sympathy here for his cause against the oppression of the English in India. I took this statement with the proverbial "grain of salt," and have seen nothing of him since.

There is a Canadian Club with quite a large membership. The club meets only once a month. You will find that Canadian universities are held in very high esteem here and of those Toronto especially is recognized. In fact the words "University of Toronto" are "open sesame" to all things here.

Of the work, special emphasis is laid on the graduate work, and it is consequently very good. The undergraduate course is quite different from that of 'Varsity. In the freshmen and sophomore years there is segregation. Then the academic year is divided into four quarters of which one is a summer quarter, when those who are busy during the rest of the year attend. In each quarter a certain amount of the work is completed and credit given for that work. The work is not divided here into departments as "Moderns," etc., but great freedom is given in selecting the courses, provided the required amount is done. One of the courses required is a course in gymnasium work. Quite an interest is taken here in athletics among the girls as well as the men.

Football is the all-absorbing sport. Before an important match is to be played a huge mass meeting is held in Mandel Hall to practice the yells and to encourage the team generally. There is besides a University band which attends all the matches and helps to keep up the interest in the game.

The social life for the girls centres around the halls. There are four girls' dormitories. Once a month each hall gives a large reception. Besides

these there are five halls for men. These also give receptions and, certain of them, dances. If I had time I would tell you of our celebrations on Hallowe'en and of what the "old girls" and the "new girls" in the halls have done in honor of each other.

Isabel Elliot.



THE WOMEN'S LIT

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society on Saturday evening was most successful. After the singing of "Toronto" and the transaction of the business, a piano solo by Miss Fairhairn, '09, was very much enjoyed. The second inter-year debate was scheduled for the evening, upon the subject: "Resolved, that happiness does not increase with civilization." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Roberts and Miss Rottery representing the first year, and the negative by Miss McLaughlin and Miss Knight, '08. After the withdrawal of the judges, an open debate upon the subject was engaged in for ten minutes in accordance with the system at Oxford. Miss Thompson, '06, rendered a charming violin solo, and a piano duet by Miss Oakley, '07, and Miss McLennan, '09, was heartily appreciated. The discussion of a song for the University College women was next taken up. Such a song has been written recently, but has not yet been practised or put into use. The need for it is urgent. The characteristic song of the Victoria girls and the pretty Greek medley of St. Hilda's have made every one wish that Varsity might have something more distinctive than "Toronto" when occasion demands. The judges, Miss Edgar, Miss Rac, and Miss Johnston, then returned with their decision, which was given in favor of the negative. Miss Murray, '07, acted as critic of the meeting, and, after her report, the motion to adjourn was made.

On Friday afternoon, the inter-collegiate debate between McMaster and Varsity was held at McMaster in the Castle Memorial Hall. The debate, "Resolved, that in the residential colleges of America the student body should be self-governing," was preceded by a short musical programme. Varsity had the affirmative, Miss Vander Smissen and Miss Osborne being the speakers. The negative was upheld by Miss Pugsley and Miss Waters. The speaking on both sides was particularly brilliant. The judges, Mr. Wm. Houston, M.A., of The Globe; Dr. Wallace, of University College, and Prof. Kierstead, of McMaster, decided in favor of the negative.

A. S. B.



A CORRECTION

There seems to have been a missapprehension in some quarters regarding the article on the Women's Residence Association. It was not intended to convey the idea that the Association had furnished the funds for the erection of the residence. Indeed it contributed very little financial support, but it was the energy and persistence of the members of the Association which led the trustees to take up the matter and finally to provide for the women students of University College their long-wished-for residence.

SPORTS

H. D. Scully, Superintending Editor

VARSITY DOMINION CHAMPIONS

VARSITY II, OTTAWA CITY 9

Before the largest crowd that ever saw a football game in Toronto, Varsity defeated the mighty Rough Riders of Ottawa at Rosedale grounds on Saturday in a hard, rough, stubbornly contested game, which was in doubt till the whistle blew. The victory carried with it the much-talked-of and coveted Dominion championship, and when the game was over the immense crowd made their way from the grounds well pleased with the result. The crowd which numbered about 7,000, of whom 2,000 were students, was very enthusiastic, and the cheering when Varsity made a gain, and especially when they got the winning try, was deafening. The students marched to the grounds in a body of about 1,500, with the Highlanders band at the head, and their presence made itself felt, although their cheering and singing did not come up to expectations, chiefly because they were too scattered to sing in unison. Ottawa had about 250 supporters with them, who found few takers for their bets. They were a rather disgruntled bunch at the finish.

The game was hardly as good an exhibition as Varsity's last attempt at winning the Dominion championship seven years ago, which Rough Riders won by 7 to 3. The play was always close and fast, but both sides made some very inexcusable errors. Varsity's game was somewhat of a surprise as they showed themselves a match for Ottawa's much-vaunted wing line and scrimmage, while their half division hardly performed up to expectations when they had the chance. A comparison of the weights of the two teams shows Varsity slightly inferior all along the line, but the difference in this respect was easily made up for by the speed, accuracy and agility of the younger players on the Varsity line. The Varsity team were in superior condition and in addition were much younger, both of which facts told in the long run, for the Rough Riders tired visibly in the last quarter. Rough Riders started off well and it looked as though their reputation for bucking and mass plays would be sustained, for they repeatedly gained their yards on bucks, especially Smith the quarter. Bucking and running round the end were the only ground gainers they tried until Varsity began to hold them, when short kicks were tried with very little success, as Varsity generally blocked or ran them back for a gain.

Ottawa played with very little science and resorted almost wholly to the well established methods. Varsity on the other hand with the aid of J. Casey Baldwin's football genius, repeatedly uncorked trick play and fake kicks, which in nearly every case fooled the slower and heavier Ottawa team. Man for man on the wing line Varsity were equal to the Rough Riders, while the scrimmage also just about held its own,

working stronger as the game progressed, so that it soon became evident that Rough Riders were not going to have things all their own way in line plunging. Varsity's back division were superior to Rough Riders on the whole, but Ottawa was not nearly so weak here as indicated before the game and really made fewer errors than Varsity's.

Rough Riders had the ball in Varsity territory most of the time, and had possession of the ball for at least three-quarters of the game. They looked like winners up to the last ten minutes and that they were not is due entirely to Baldwin. Taking everything into consideration, the students parody on "Mr. Dooley" is about right when it ascribes everything to Casey Baldwin. It was really a one man victory, for it was Casey's strong, brainy game and presence on the team which pulled the game out of the fire. He never played in better form himself, nor was his presence and coaching during the game ever more effective in stimulating the team to greater efforts. He pulled them together in great shape in time of danger, and always remained complete master of the game. Only one criticism of him was heard. Some say he should have tried passing to McPherson and McInnes for runs, but when the danger from the Ottawa wings breaking through and intercepting is considered, this is not a very great fault.

It was a game of endurance to a great extent and the younger, better trained team won, which proves that in football age tells. Many of the Ottawa team should retire for good as they are too old for fast work.

The officials were satisfactory, probably a little more so to Varsity than Ottawa. The game was pretty rough in places, but the students soon showed they could hit back in this respect, and as the officials shut down on it quickly, there was nothing really dirty.

The game will live long as one of the most exciting and sensational in Canadian Rugby. In tackling Varsity were immensely superior and also in kicking when they could get the ball out. Rough Riders excelled remarkably in grabbing throw-ins and gained ground every time through this. On the whole it was a game in which skill met brawn and skill won out. The game was played half under Quebec and half under Inter-collegiate rules.

HOW THE POINTS WERE MADE

When the game began at 2.40 there was no wind and the field was in perfect shape. Varsity kicked east and Reynolds followed up fast on a punt downing Lafleur in his tracks. Rough Riders showed at once that they were out to win by using offside interference wherever possible, and for a while got away with quite a bit of it under Quebec rules. It was soon shown also that the visitors were inferior in punting. A few kicks saved Varsity from a dangerous situation that came from Lafleur's tackle of Baldwin, after the latter had fumbled. Reynolds was laid out after a hard tackle for a few moments at this stage. Rankin got away for a good run soon after, taking the ball to the students' goal and in a punt over the line McPherson was tackled for a rouge. They had played 10 minutes. Ottawa, 1; Varsity, 0.

A good deal of mass play followed in which the Ottawa heavy scrimmage gave them the best of it. Rough Riders kept the ball and Smith bucked repeatedly for gains until within five yards of Varsity's line, from which he bucked over for a try which Rankin converted. Ottawa, 7; Varsity, 0.

It looked blue for Varsity, but they took a brace and held the ball oftener, while their scrimmage got the ball out fairly well for the rest of the game. Just after the second quarter opened play went from end to end, Burns having a fine chance for a try, after a dribble he made over the line. Dunning saved by a safety. Ottawa, 7; Varsity, 1.

On an exchange, play went to Varsity's end, D. McGee nearly getting over for a try, after a pretty run. A free kick saved Varsity who were now playing in great form. Lafleur was tackled almost on the line, but Ottawa lost the ball a minute later, and on a pass out Baldwin made a sensational plunge around the end for about 20 yards, being thrown into touch when almost over. Montague got the short throw in, and bucked through. Lailey fell down on a hard convert. Score 7 to 5. This ended the scoring for the half.

The second half, under Inter-Collegiate Union rules, opened with Varsity kicking east, and rushing matters, but Ottawa took a brace, and brought the ball back to mid-field. Pulford broke away for a dangerous run, and was downed about 25 yards out. Soon after the Riders started a dangerous double, which Montague ended by a flying kick into touch, giving the visitors a chance to get the ball on the throw in. From a punt McInnes secured behind the line, and in trying to relieve the pigskin careened into touch, netting two points for the visitors, who now led 9 to 5. It looked decidedly like Ottawa at this stage.

Burns, who played a hard and useful game all through, was soon after temporarily laid out by an unintentional kick in the face. Ottawa kept on pressing, and the goal was menaced. Dalton, the referee, was more strict on offside work than Referee Molson, of Montreal, had been, and the visitors were penalized.

Buckham and Ritchie had been ruled off for scrapping. The free kick saved matters, and the ball hung around mid-field, with the Varsity wings showing themselves fully a match for the visitors and ready to rough it with them. Ross, Ferguson and Lailey were sent off for short periods for unduly aggressive work. From this time on to the end of the quarter there was little feature to the play, which consisted of close

scrimmage work, with an occasional punt. Both sides were watching each other too closely to allow any breaking away, and the students' speedy halves had little chance to spring, every attempt to start a run being promptly nipped in the bud. The visitors' back division, while weak in punting, showed up as sure catchers and the fast following up of the collegians did not result very often in getting the ball through fumbles.

Officials: Referees, Messrs. Molson and Dalton; linesmen, J. D. McMurrich and J. N. Seybold; timekeepers, Frank D. Woodworth and "Wicky" Wilson; touch-line judges, "Sep" DuMoulin and "Weldy" Young; goal umpires, I. W. Morden and J. Thompson.

The officials were P. Molson, of Montreal, and Dr. Dalton, of Kingston. They alternated in the different style of games.

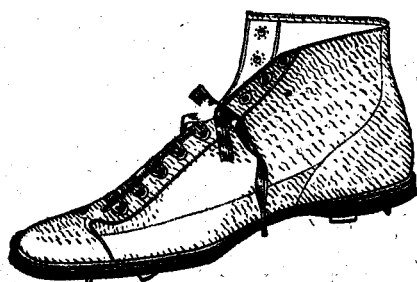
NOTE

In the last few minutes, after Baldwin's touch-down, Ottawa pressed, but McPherson relieved by a splendid tackle, and Lash made a 25-yard run before the game closed. This was his prettiest play of the day.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Among other things Saturday's game has shown that the Toronto students can be organized to attend the game in a body. Last week's organization was successful as far as getting the students to turn out and march in a parade and in raising enthusiasm, but it fell down after the grounds were reached. The singing and cheering lacked volume and spirit and was not very well timed or led. This is partly due to the students not being concentrated enough for organized rooting and the managers of the game are responsible for this. In direct violation of the agreement they had with the Student Committee they allowed people in the students' reserved section before the student parade arrived, and as a consequence the students had to get seats where they could find them, thus disorganizing the whole scheme. A little more attention to detail next time will remedy such defects, and there is no reason why the promoters of Saturday's organization should be discouraged. Let this year's example be followed next year, and soon organized cheering will be a fixture here.

The credit of Saturday's organization is due almost entirely to the efforts of Jim Sutherland, '07, Medicine; John Lang, '06, S.P.S., and "Andy" Ingram, '06, Arts, who worked out the whole scheme. They were loyally assisted by a corps of willing helpers and by S. P. Biggs, the former Varsity captain, who kindly marshalled the parade.



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The scrimmage was up against the hardest thing it has met this year, and after the first few minutes did very well. The whole trio played a plucky, aggressive game and in the end wore down their heavier opponents. Burnham played like a veteran and took every chance.

Montague, at quarter, in addition to bucking over for the first try from a throw-in, played a strong game in his position, full of grit and determination. When one considers how hard it was for the scrimmage in front of them to hold their own and heel the ball out cleanly, his work is remarkable. If he could not get it out safely he almost invariably managed to recover, and when it is remembered that at the bottom of almost every heap "Monte" was laying around somewhere his playing and gameness are deserving of comment.

Ritchie was the best man on the team on throw-ins. All through he played a remarkable game, and his aggressive work helped greatly in winning the game.

The whole wing played like heroes, but Lailey and Ross stood out as they never did before. The former held his check in great shape, and in addition made two or three runs for 20 or 30 yards through a broken field. He was in the midst of every play.

Ken. Ross has improved with each game, but he excelled himself Saturday. He stuck to his man closely throughout and worked him right out by the finish. His tackling and breaking through were much in evidence.

McPherson did not have much to do but he pulled off some fine tackles which relieved danger, and made a good run.

McInnes had not much chance to shine, but was hardly playing his usual game.

Southam was away off-color. He muffed catches, something unusual for him, and in addition did not seem to be able to kick as quickly as usual, when the ball came to him. When he did kick though it was a gain every time.

For Rough Riders, Smith, Lafleur, Pulford and McGee were about the best, but the whole team played hard football.

Outside of Casey Varsity had no stars.



MULOCK CUP SERIES

SENIOR S.P.S. 21, JUNIOR S.P.S. 19

The most exciting and interesting game in the series was played on Tuesday afternoon last with the above result.



S.P.S. WON THE CUP

The School of Practical Science Seniors defeated Victoria in the Mulock Cup final yesterday afternoon on the Varsity Athletic field by the score of 23 to 2. There was a high wind, which, with the slippery ground, spoiled a number of catches and runs. The S.P.S. representatives showed themselves to be the best team of the two, having the ball three-quarters of the time in Vic's territory. McGiverin's kicking and McKenzie's bucking were the features. Lane, captain of the Vics, was the best man. The S.P.S. line was also superior to that of the Vics. With the wind at their backs, all the Vics could score was 2 points, while S.P.S. rolled up a score of 23, but failed to score in the second.

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Around the Halls

A. J. Connor, Superintending Editor.

University College

W. W. Hutton, B.A., was returning from the game on Saturday looking magnificent in his colors and carrying a much be-ribboned cane. A crowd of small boys stood fascinated at his approach and shouted:

"Who won the game, Mister?"

"We did," replied the '05 man.

The crowd sent up a hearty cheer, how W. W. loves children.

"He," he said to his companion, "I like that, I like that. If there is anything I love it is to see boys taking an interest in the events of the day and showing enthusiasm. I have no doubt every one of them has been reading the newspaper discussions of the match and the game has been their chief topic of conversation for days. It shows a love for the home town—"

Then one of the lads rushed up.

"Mister, who was playin'?"

For the rest of the trip the silence was agonizing.

W. D. Cruickshank, '07, entered the east Hall on Saturday clean-faced and breathless, but deeply injured over the success of '08. "Gee," he said, "I feel so sorry I had to run."

One of the most pleasing incidents of the game last Saturday was the manner in which all the colleges and all the faculties united together. University College men, Meds, Victoria, School, Trinity, theologs of all patterns, Osgoode, Dents, Pharmacy, all these divisions of our great university sunk college distinctions beneath the university spirit and turned out almost to a man. All the rooting was for the University as a whole and must have given the many visitors at the game a new impression of the University of Toronto. It was a great step towards the much desired University unity and we hope it continues.

After the glorious victory it seems hard to make any kicks, but there is a very general feeling that the students were not treated quite squarely by someone. We refer to the reservation of the bleachers. Twelve hundred tickets were sold at the different colleges, each ticket entitling the bearer to a reserved seat on the bleachers. About a thousand holders of such tickets followed the band in the great parade, and showed their enthusiasm en route, but the barometer went down suddenly when after the long march it was discovered that the seats in the bleachers, the seats they had paid for, were already filled and that they would be compelled to stand during the game. Under the circumstances they did quite right in storming the grand stand. Even then many hundred were forced to seek vantage points as comfortable as those held by urchins who were "seein' the game for nothin'". Somebody had blundered or worse. The bleachers

were sold twice over and to many who were absolute outsiders.

For the acquisition of the Highlanders' Band, for the success of the procession, and for the printing of the song leaflets our thanks should be due to Andy Ingram, '06, and to Jim Sutherland, '06, Medicine.

The special lyrics improvised for the occasion are from the pen of Mitchell, the journalist.

Perseverance does it, said Dix, '07, who twice caught and painted in vain attempt to reach the '07 reception on foot, finally hired a cab and entered as a thief and a robber by the rear entrance.

R. W. Hendry was supposed to be receiving the guests of '07 at the reception, but instead was hiding from the paint boxes of '08 within the sheltering walls of Wycliffe.

McAlpine when entering the building thrust his hand into his pocket and handed Robert an envelope supposed to contain his reception card. But when he got home and prepared to read once more his beloved's weekly epistle he found nought, but his reception ticket. Poor Robert doesn't remember what he did with the letter, but we believe it is in good hands.

Things were lively in the biological laboratory last week when pieces of a deceased rabbit began to be bandied about, but the climax was reached when one man chased an other across Queen's Park and rubbed his face with a part of the said animal's dorsal tract. Such things, said Prof. Wright, should be done only in the back yard.

It has been suggested that a photograph of the score board of the Rough Rider match, which now reposes in the Union, should be inserted in *Torontonensis*.

Knox College

Mr. Kirkpatrick, Ph. B., of the elocution department of the conservatory of music began a course of lectures last week in elocution to a number of Knox students.

Rev. A. B. Winchester, M.A., of Knox Church gave an address on his work among the Chinese in British Columbia, to the students, last week.

Last Thursday evening, McMaster and Knox joined arms in the inter-collegiate series of debates. The subject for Thursday evening was "that the Chinese Immigration Act is detrimental to the best interests of Canada." The judges were Judge McLaren, M. W. Hoyles, K.C., and F. H. Kirkpatrick. Judge McLaren in announcing the decision of the judges, said that the affirmative had won, at which announcement Knox proceeded to look sad and McMaster's sturdy lungs to burst the midnight air of our convocation hall.

We are pleased to notice Mr. J. A. Sharrard, M.A., of the 2nd year in theology, again in our midst after an absence of some time. He is looking well.

Our genial and popular steward Mr. Thos. Richardson, is the piper for the Sons of Scotland concert at Massey Hall. We know that the skirling will be well done.

Mr. H. N. Konkle, Mr. McEachern and J. A. Miller, B.A., all recent graduates visited the old halls last week.

Mr. Ruthven McDonald has been secured for the "At Home".

Medical

Taylor, '08, on Saturday last diagnosed a case of small-pox at his home 66 Brunswick Ave. The Medical Health Officer confirmed the young doctor's diagnosis. As a result Taylor and Marshall, '08, Jamieson, '09, and Irwin, '07, B. and P., are under quarantine for fourteen days. The Meds. all sympathize with the boys in their close confinement and assure them that everything that they can do towards making the next fourteen days as pleasant as possible, will be done. A committee has been appointed by '08 who will look after the boys' wants and who will furnish notes of lectures and demonstrations.

We know we have a swell bicycle rack. We've been told that several times. Everybody knows we have a swell bicycle rack. Those Indians of the S.P.S. know it and they are jealous because the Powers that Be didn't furnish them with one as good. What's more they show their jealousy for on Thursday last they actually STOLE our bicycle rack. Then to add insult to injury they stood on the brow of the hill and gave their blood-curdling yell.

Indians to the right of us; Indians to the left of us; Indians all round us and they thundered and roared! What could we do but fight! We hadn't the mighty Junior nor the dignified Senior to help us but we (Sophs. and Freshies) drew in our belts and went at 'em.

Ye gods and little fishes, what a battle! Certainly we were outnumbered but our strategy more than made up for the lack of men. A Togo couldn't do more than we. Our arguments were convincing. Like lambs to the slaughter those poor Indians were driven to our basement and were done for. We stripped them; we washed them; we painted them and then shampooed their hair with balsam. Even Indians know when they have had enough and they gradually withdrew to that place of safety—the hill, where they were met by their chief who informed them that they had been very, very naughty; that their fighting ability was a disgrace to the school and their forefathers. In

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short their chief was simply disgusted with them and immediately suspended them indefinitely. Poor School!

Third year B. and P. men have been weighed in the balance and not found wanting. '08 appreciate their very valuable assistance in the Thursday engagement and warmly applauded them when they appeared for histology Thursday afternoon. May their shadow never grow less nor their hair thinner!

'09 have decided that unless someone makes better time in getting to the physics lecture, they will reverse the procedure of '08 last year and instead of rolling a snow ball into the room, will roll one out.

One freshman evidently inspired by the tips in the "Varsity" to freshmen starting to dissect, made an almost complete post-mortem before he took his first exam.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 25, a delegation, composed of representatives from McGill, Queen's, Toronto, and Western Universities, waited on Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, with petitions, signed by the various student bodies, for the purpose of getting the sanction of the Ontario Government to the Dominion Medical Council Bill which was passed last session in the Dominion House subject to approval of all the provinces. Of course nothing definite could be promised, but no doubt some action will be taken in this very important matter during the coming session. That this would be a forward step in the protection of the Canadian medical profession goes without saying, and although there will no doubt be some opposition, yet we think this long-hoped-for state of affairs will soon be brought about.

Dr. Copp (to a member of his clinic)—Can you tell me where Traubis space is located?

Mr. R.—In one of the lower wards, sir!

We wish success to our fellows who are at present taking Council exams.

Dr. S. (to out-door patient)—What is your address?

Patient—591 Queen E., sir.

Dr. S.—Dr. Buck ('07) will call on you occasionally and may possibly prescribe a fly blister.

Poor patient!

We are pleased to see that our Medical Society are looking after the little things. The telephone call board has been required for some time and after the habit of giving false alarms wears itself out will prove a very handy thing for the many patrons of the box in the corner.

We as a medical faculty feel doubly proud of Saturday's victory on account of the prominence of our representatives. A. W. McPherson, '07, and Lailey, '08, in that historic game.

S. P. S. Notes

Three hundred and fifty School men at the game on Saturday. Eight School men on the team.

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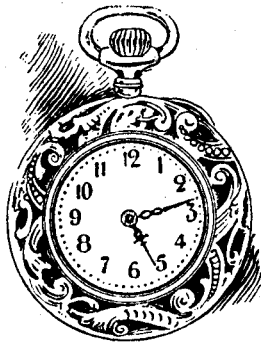
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The nomination for School representatives at the different college functions were:

McGill—T. R. Loudon (accl.)

Queen's—A. Gray (accl.)

Arts—G. T. Clarke, R. Mumro.

Meds.—F. L. Cousins (accl.)

Lady Meds.—Scott and Linton (accl.)

Dental—K. A. Mackenzie, W. C. Tepson, D. S. Parke, and C. H. Rogers.

The representatives at the Meds. functions report a cordial welcome and a very enjoyable time. The new building has been handed over by the Government to the School authorities. There is some talk of the formal opening ceremonies extending over three days and being made to include the dinner. It is not probable, however, that this will take place until some time in January.

The Director of Surveys for Saskatchewan is Mr. J. S. Dobie of '95.

Just published:

Confessions of a Camera Fiend—W. Huber.

The Choir Inaudible—By Mac Gordon.

The Memoirs of a Great Detective, Including the Story of "The Film With the Blurred Faces"—By Dr. Anderson.

The School representative to appear before the University Commission is Mr. T. R. Loudon.

Ritchie spent nearly an hour last Thursday in the writing room of the Union trying to construct a Varsity song wherein "Baldwin" would rhyme with "Southam."

Lecturer on Cement.—"What is the specific gravity of that cement, Mr. B—?"

Mr. B.—"3.7." Lecturer—"That's too high."

Mr. B.—"Oh, I mean 3.07." Lecturer—"That's too low."

Echo—"You'll have to doctor that result again, Bill."

A novelty was added to the annual "scrap" with the Meds. this year when the pot of grease from the School came into play, thus announcing to our friends of the College of Sawbones that our efforts during school hours were not confined to practice in the use of inks, but that care was also taken to teach us how to apply grease scientifically to a surface requiring lubrication.

Unknown to '07 when they gave that yell on Friday last that tells both where they came from and where they are bound for their action was characterized by listeners as most idiotic. Probably because they seem so certain of their destiny.

It again becomes our pleasant duty to congratulate the School Seniors on their success in the Mulock Cup series. The only time that there seemed danger of the cup going to another team was when they met the School Juniors.

Nearly every School man turned out on Saturday to see Varsity win the championship from the Rough Riders.

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Y.M.C.A. Notes

On Wednesday, November 22, a missionary meeting was held in the Y. M.C.A. building. Various phases of the foreign work were taken up. Hinduism and its evils was discussed in two essays by Messrs. Whetlam and Silcox.

Dr. Sailor, the Foreign Secretary of the International Committee, is visiting Toronto this week. He will hold a conference of Bible study and Mission study leaders on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3. The meeting on Saturday will commence at 2.30

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Rev. Dr. Potts, of Toronto, will preach the University sermon.

Wycliffe College

The strange and unaccountable shyness of our two erstwhile Oliver Twists, R.J.W.P. and R.B.G., seems to be hourly increasing. They cannot even work up the necessary daring to ask for a second helping of pie, except by proxy.

On Tuesday of last week a large contingent of Wycliffites marched in a body to Trinity College to hear Mr. J. R. Mott's address on missions.

Messrs. H. I. Haslam and C. I. Bilkey represented Wycliffe at the "At Home" given by the Women's Medical College. They report no ill effects from the light refreshments provided.

At the regular business meeting of the Lit. held last Friday, Messrs. G. A. Andrew, B.A., and H. A. Ben Ollie were appointed to represent the College at the Victoria and Dental "At Homes" respectively.

"Wilf" reports a "liberal" crop in North York. This, it must be noted, is a "conservative" estimate.

There was ye young man yeleft Wagn-
ner
Whose bosom boiled o'er with hot anger.

Quoth he, "Did I know
Who stole my chapeau
I swear that the villain would hang,
sir!"

Last Tuesday evening the monthly High Tea was given in the college refectory. Rev. J. Macdonald, editor of the Globe, was the speaker of the evening, and delivered an exceedingly interesting address.

Mr. T. Harold Perry was out again last evening. Mr. R. B. McElheran was not at home. Contributions for the Fresh Air Fund may be sent to the College scribe.

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