

Torontonensis

'98



Special  
Rates  
to Students

for  
all **P**hotographic  
Work

Farmer Bros.

92 Yonge Street  
Toronto

The Great Group Photographers

ONE OF THE SIGHTS  
OF THE CITY \* \*

Advertisement for Geo. S. McConkey's Restaurant, featuring a collage of photographs and decorative text. The text includes:

Geo. S. McConkey's  
RESTAURANT  
27 & 29 KING ST. WEST.  
Toronto, Canada.  
CONFECTIONERY & LUNCH PARLORS.

The collage includes several photographs: a building facade, an interior view of the restaurant, a group of people seated at a table, and a close-up of a menu or sign. The text is arranged in a decorative, calligraphic style, with 'Geo. S. McConkey's' in large, ornate letters at the top, and 'RESTAURANT' in a similar style below it. The address and location are written in a smaller, simpler font at the bottom. The entire advertisement is framed by a decorative border of leaves and flowers.

DAINTY  
DELICIOUS  
PURE



OUR SAMPLE OFFER...

A Trial Package of our Goods  
mailed to any address for 10cts.  
in stamps

# Nasmith's Chocolate Bon-Bons

Attract  
Everybody

Make those eat sweets who never ate before,  
While connoisseurs and candy-wise people want no other.

WE WILL FORWARD ON RECEIPT OF PRICE:

1lb. Box . . .	\$0 60	3lb. Box . . .	\$1 80
2lb. Box . . .	1 20	5lb. Box . . .	3 00

DELIVERED FREE TO ANY PART OF CANADA

The Nasmith Co. Limited

Address all Communications  
to 51 King Street East

51 KING STREET EAST  
51 KING STREET WEST  
152 YONGE STREET  
68 JARVIS STREET  
470 SPADINA AVENUE  
TORONTO

DARK BROS.

 Photographers



HIGHEST AWARDS

TORONTO EXHIBITION - - - 1896-1897

PHOTOGRAPHERS' ASS'N OF CANADA, 1896-1897



Studio  
328 Yonge Street  
Toronto

# THE STUDENT

**I**N HIS COLLEGE YEARS has gained knowledge and experience, formed acquaintances in business, professional and social circles. After he graduates, he uses this acquirement to further his advancement in the sphere to which his lot falls. Perhaps he



## BECOMES A BUSINESS MAN

and finds the need of Printing. Then he remembers the Programs, Menus, Tickets and Badges that were printed by CURRY, and, reasoning that his Card and Circular, his Bill Form and Envelope should also be neat and attractive, he

**Curry**

Brothers

Printers

414 SPADINA AVENUE

TORONTO

comes back to CURRY

for his Printing

TO THE TRADE

WITH  
COMPLIMENTS  
OF THE  
SEASON FROM



John  
Macdonald  
& Co.

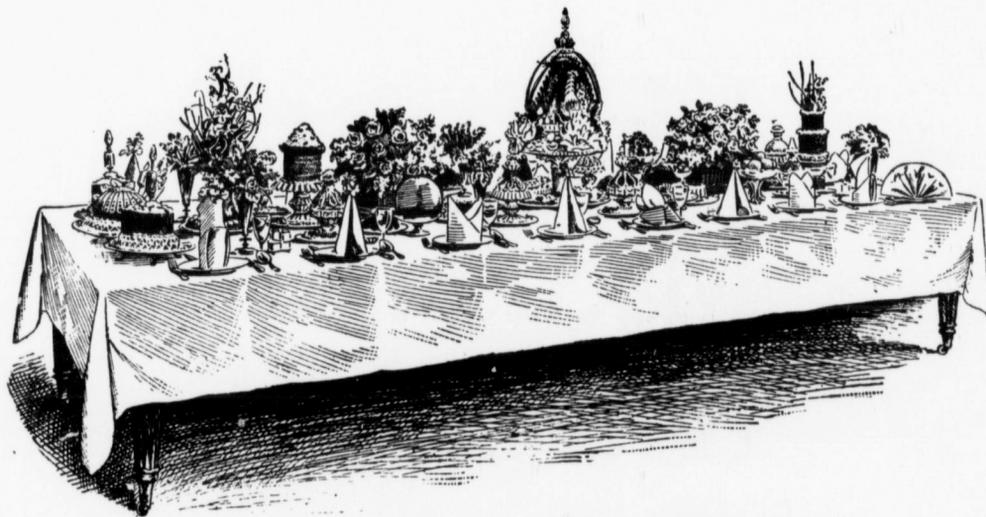
Wholesale

Dry Goods

Men's Furnishings  
Haberdashery  
Woollens and Carpets

vi.

Toronto



BUFFET AS SUPPLIED TO TORONTO UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC AT HOME

**ALFERT WILLIAMS**

Of the Bodega Catering Establishment, caters  
to the leading social functions of Toronto.  
Estimates given for all refreshment contracts.

**ALBERT WILLIAMS,**  
Leader Lane and Wellington St.

'Phone 2950.

OPTICAL  
EXPERTS

AMBROSE KENT & SONS

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

156 YONGE ST.

TORONTO.

OUR SPECIALTY

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*"Look on This Picture and on That"*



Reduced fac-simile of the first page of TORONTO SATURDAY NIGHT, the leading Society, Literary, Musical and Theatrical paper in the Dominion of Canada.

*There is no other*

*For*

*Typography  
Fine Printing  
Illustrations  
Clever Editing  
Snappy Articles  
Funny Pictures  
Enthralling Tales*

*All of which go a long way to  
Brighten College Life.*

*The boys all read it;  
Reader and Publisher both happy.*

\$2.00 a Year,  
5 cents a Copy.

*The Sheppard Publishing Co.  
(Limited)  
Toronto, Canada.*

# NORDHEIMER PIANOS

"Stewart" Banjos

and

"Washburn"

Guitars  
and Mandolins

Are used and  
recommended by  
all clubs in Canada  
and the  
United States.



WE CARRY A FULL  
STOCK.



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New Scales

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Elliptical  
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New Illustrated Catalogue  
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————— 15 KING STREET EAST —————

# TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO.

AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

Corner Yonge and Colborne Streets, TORONTO

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<b>CAPITAL</b>	-	-	-	-	<b>\$1,000,000</b>
<b>RESERVE FUND</b>	-	-	-	-	<b>250,000</b>

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JOHN HOSKIN, Q.C., LL.D., President

E. A. MEREDITH, LL.D. } Vice-Presidents  
W. H. BEATTY }

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CHARTERED TO ACT AS AN  
EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, TRUSTEE, GUARDIAN, ASSIGNEE, COMMITTEE, RECEIVER, AGENT, ETC.,  
and for the faithful performance of all such duties its capital and surplus are liable.

All Securities and Trust Investments are inscribed in the Company's books in the names of the Estates or Trusts to which they belong, and are kept separate and apart from the assets of the Company.

The Company also acts as **Agent** for **Executors** and **Trustees**, and for the transaction of all financial business; invests money at best rates in first mortgages and other securities; issues and countersigns bonds and debentures; collects rents, interests, dividends, etc. *It obviates the need of security for Administrations, and relieves the individual from responsibility as well as from onerous duty.*

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**Securities and Valuables** of every description, including **Bonds and Stocks, Plate, Jewelry, Deeds**, etc., taken for **Safe Keeping**, on **Special Guarantee**, at the lowest rates.

Deposits of **Wills** received upon the Company's certificate **Without Charge**.

The Company also rent Safes inside their Burglar-proof Vaults at prices varying from \$5 to \$50 per annum, according to size. Special size for Corporations and Bankers. Rooms and Desks adjoining Vaults provided for Safe Renters.

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**VAULT DOORS AND OFFICES GUARDED BY HOLMES' ELECTRIC PROTECTION**  
**SECURITY FROM LOSSES BY BURGLARY, ROBBERY, FIRE OR ACCIDENT**

For full information apply to

**A. D. LANGMUIR,**  
Assistant Manager.

**J. W. LANGMUIR,**  
Managing Director.

# The Canadian Bank of Commerce



...ESTABLISHED 1867...

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**\$7,000,000**

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B. E. WALKER, General Manager. J. H. PLUMMER, Asst. General Manager.

A. H. IRELAND, Inspector. M. MORRIS, Assistant Inspector.

**OFFICES IN TORONTO**

Head Office: 19-25 King Street West

City Branches—712 Queen Street East, 457 Yonge Street, 791 Yonge Street, 286 College Street, 544 Queen Street West,  
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AYR	CAVUGA	GODERICH	OTTAWA	SAULT STE. MARIE	WALKERTON
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Commercial Credits issued for use in all parts of the world. Exceptional facilities for this class of business in Europe, the East and West Indies, China, Japan, South America, Australia, and New Zealand.

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# High Class Work

ALEX. KEITH, Manager  
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Platinum  
Carbons  
AND Carbon=Opals

# The Bryce Studio

NOTE THE ADDRESS

107 King St. West

Low Prices to  
Students



By Appointment Purveyors to His Excellency the Governor-General

# The Harry Webb Co., Limited

The Leading Caterers of Canada for

## Weddings, Banquets, Receptions

and all Classes of Entertainments

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Wedding Cakes and Catering Supplies shipped to all parts  
of the Dominion. Catalogue Free.

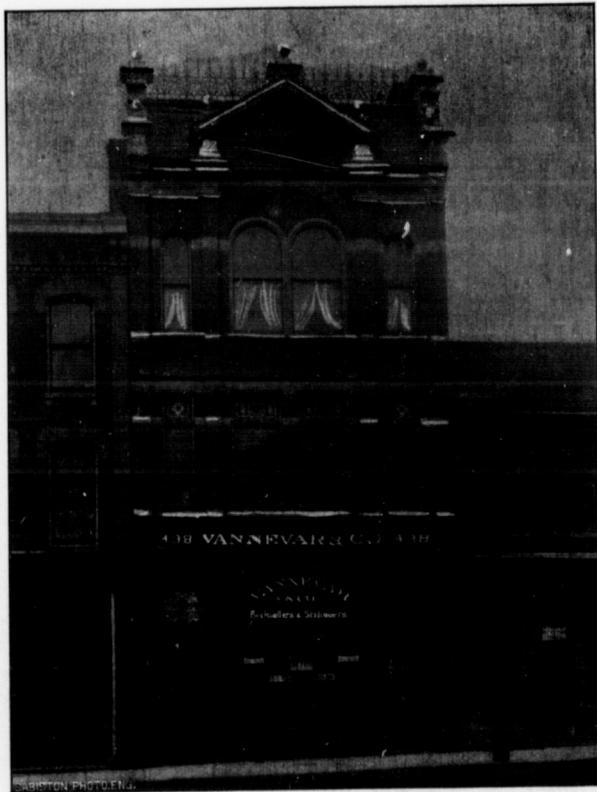
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Catering Establishment: 447 Yonge Street,  
Restaurant: 66 and 68 Yonge Street, **Toronto**

1867....

....1897

# VANNEVAR & Co.



## Booksellers and Stationers

438  
YONGE STREET

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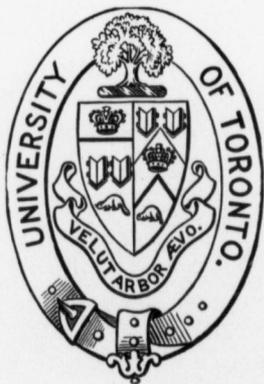
We have supplied the Students of the various Colleges throughout the Dominion for the last thirty years, and carry the finest stock of Educational Books in Canada.

Our prompt attention to Mail Orders has made us a necessity to the Teachers and Students throughout the country.

Call in and look over our stock, consisting of the latest books on Medicine, Electricity, Science, and all Educational subjects.

QUOTATIONS GIVEN WITH PLEASURE,  
FOUNTAIN PENS AND STATIONERY.

Vannevar  
& Co. Toronto,  
Ont.





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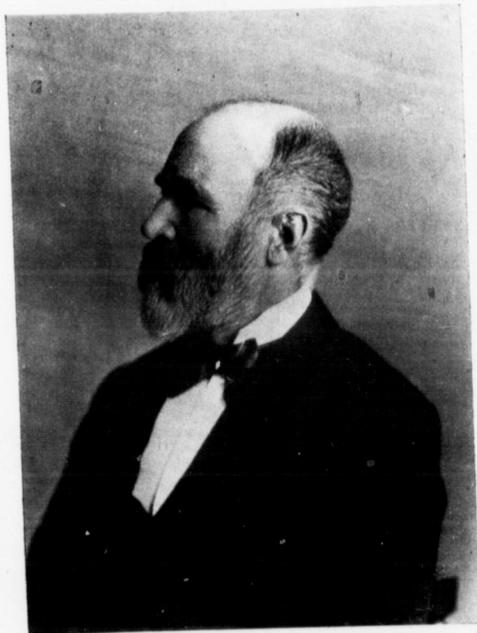


*Torontonensis*  
'98

HAMILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

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- 25824 -



PRESIDENT LOUDON

270  
To  
**James Loudon,**

MASTER OF ARTS AND  
DOCTOR OF LAWS,

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO,

WHO, BY WISE COUNSELS AND UNIFORM KINDNESS, HAS WON THE ESTEEM OF ALL,  
AND THE AFFECTION OF MANY IN THE STUDENT BODY,

THIS VOLUME,

THE FIRST NUMBER OF

**Torontonensis,**

A YEARLY RECORD AND MEMORIAL OF STUDENT LIFE  
IN THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO,

**Is Inscribed**

BY THE GRADUATING CLASS OF

**MDCCCXCVIII.**

IN GRATEFUL AND RESPECTFUL RECOGNITION OF HIS UNTIRING EFFORTS  
ON BEHALF OF THE STUDENTS AND THE UNIVERSITY.

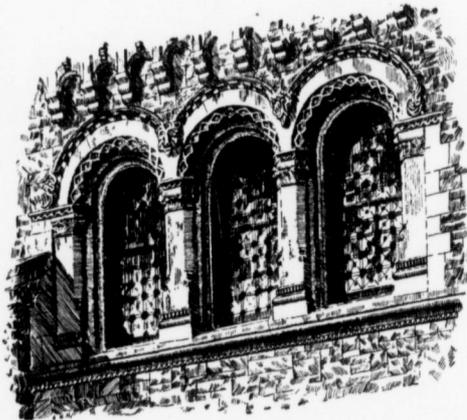
## Greeting

To the Students, the Graduates and the friends of the  
University of Toronto, GREETING :—

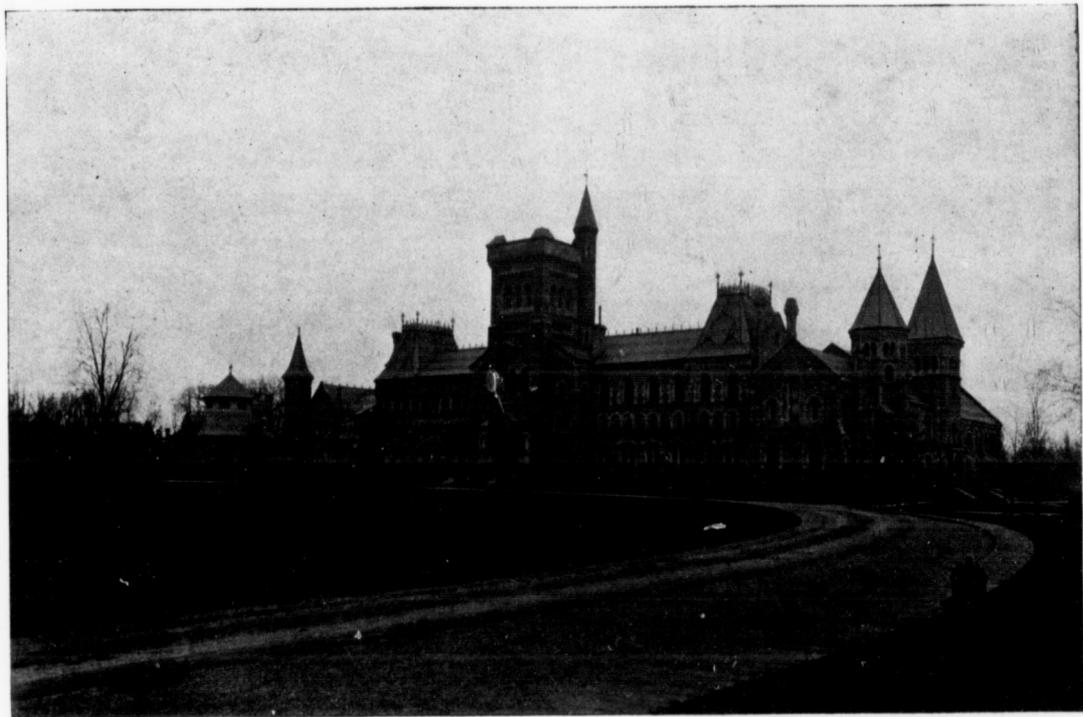


Those who have fought the good fight and finished their course, and to those who are still in the race, Torontonensis gives greeting. To those who are standing on the threshold of the busy, work-a-day world, clinging with the fondness of a last sweet embrace to the quiet life they have known and loved for the four years of their course; to those who are passing through the middle stage of their metamorphosis in their junior

year; to the Sophomores, just awakening to the joys, the delights, the beauties, the charm of college life; and to the Freshmen, the most fortunate of a most fortunate company, in that they have still before them the best, the happiest years of their lives—to all of these Torontonensis makes her humble courtesy, trusting that she may interest all and instruct a few while they are yet wanderers in the academic grove, and that in after time, when the experiences of their University life are hidden in the grey mist of distant years, this volume may serve as the key to unlock a treasury of sweet and precious memories.









VICTORIA COLLEGE



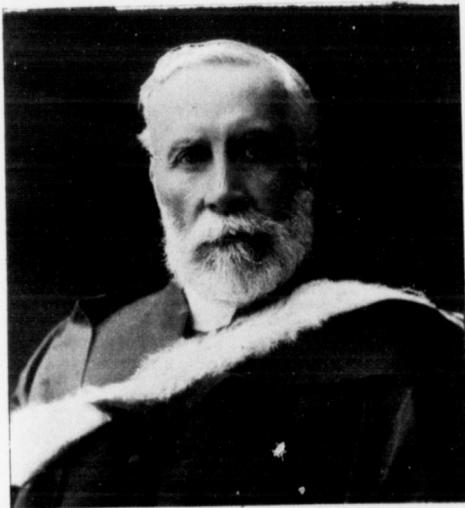
**SIR OLIVER MOWAT, K.C.M.G.**

Lieut.-Governor of the Province of Ontario.  
Official Visitor of University of Toronto.



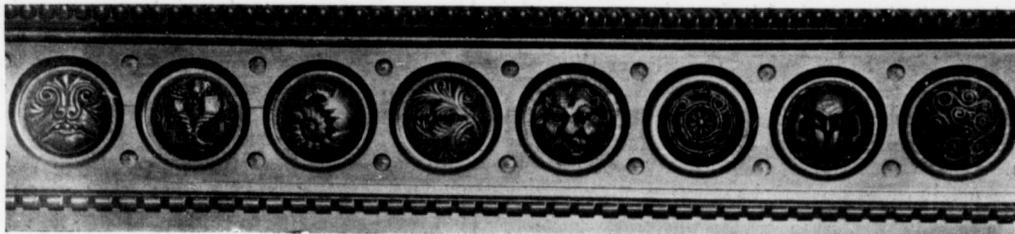
**HON. EDWARD BLAKE, M.A., LL.D., Q.C., M.P.**

Chancellor of University of Toronto.



**REV. N. BURWASH, S.T.D., LL.D.**

Chancellor of Victoria University.



## Historical Sketch of University of Toronto.

**I**T was just one hundred years ago that a Royal Charter was granted making provision for the establishment of what afterwards became the University of Toronto. To General Simcoe, the First Governor of Upper Canada, belongs the credit of starting the movement of higher education here, though as his term of office ended in 1796, it was not during his administration that the project assumed definite form.

The words of the petition addressed to His Majesty George III., in 1797, were: "That His Majesty would be graciously pleased to direct his Government in the Province to appropriate a certain portion of the waste lands of the Crown as a fund for the establishment and support of a respectable Grammar School, in each district thereof; and also a College or University for the instruction of youth in the different branches of liberal knowledge." One year later, in 1798, a large tract of waste lands were set aside for the endowment of the future University.

Though all this happened an hundred years ago, the University of Toronto is by no means a century old. It was not till thirty years after that a Royal Charter was issued for the establishment of a College near the town of York, as Toronto was then called. This College then received the name of "King's College," but it was fifteen years more before faculties were established, a college building erected, and instruction of students commenced.

In its early history, religious questions were the cause of much agitation and dispute among the authorities and friends of the little College, until finally in 1849 the constitution of King's College underwent important modifications. The name was changed from "King's College" to the "University of Toronto," and the government of the new University was handed over to a Senate, of which a number of the members were appointed by the Crown. All instruction in Divinity was discontinued and the faculty gave instruction simply in arts, in medicine, and in law.

But this constitution remained in force for only a very few years. In the constitution of the then recently established University of London and University College of London, England, the authorities saw a solution for many of the difficulties that beset the struggling Canadian Hall of Learning. Following closely the constitution of the new English University, two new corporations were organized in Toronto, the University of Toronto and University College. To the former was assigned the work of examination and the conferring of degrees in all the faculties; to the latter, the instruction of the students in arts.

In the history of the University there was now a lull in making and changing of constitutions. For more than thirty years the institution performed its work, and performed it well, under the provisions of the Act of 1853. A welcome opportunity was given to the University to learn and adapt itself to the conditions of the time and the country and to develop itself accordingly.

The new University buildings, which were begun in 1856, are a pleasing indication of the spirit of the University at that time. Since the foundation of King's College the faculty and students had been housed now here, now there. At one time lectures were given in the old Parliament Buildings, but on the return of the Legislature to Toronto these quarters had to be given up. The classes were driven from post to pillar for a few years until the magnificent building now known as University College was erected.

To Sir Edmund Head, an old Oxford Professor, who was then Governor-General, belongs much of the credit for bringing about the erection of this beautiful structure. Work was commenced on it in 1856, and two years later, on the 4th of October, Sir Edmund placed in position the top stone of the graceful tower. The building is the most perfect specimen of Norman architecture on the continent, and is undoubtedly one of the finest College buildings in the world. To-day it stands as an enduring monument to the enterprise, the ability and the exquisite taste of the University's promoters during those years.

From 1853 the constitution of the University remained practically unchanged until ten years ago, when both University College and the University of Toronto were remodelled by the University Federation Act. The object of this Act was to concentrate the energies of those working for higher education by effecting the union of the various denominational universities of Ontario with the Provincial University.

Since the passing of this Act the faculty and students of the Victoria University, representing the Methodist body, have removed from Cobourg to Toronto. The colleges of various other denominations have also entered into federation with the University.

Various handsome buildings have also been erected during the last few years. A Library, a Biological Building, a Gymnasium, a Chemical Building that are models of utility and beauty, now grace the University grounds. The School of Practical Science, which is now recognized as one of the finest engineering colleges on the continent, was affiliated in 1889, and Colleges of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Music, Agriculture and Veterinary Science have also entered into affiliation.

In 1890, on the occasion of the Annual Conversazione, February 14th, the Main Building was partially destroyed by fire, but with wonderful promptness the structure was restored and extended, and many modern improvements introduced.



## SENATE.

**(1) Ex Officio :**

THE HON. THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION.  
 HON. EDWARD BLAKE, M.A., LL.D., Q.C., M.P., Chancellor.  
 HON. WILLIAM MULOCK, M.A., LL.D., Q.C., M.P., Vice-Chancellor.  
 J. LOUDON, M.A., LL.D., President of University and University College.

REV. N. BURWASH, M.A., S.T.D., LL.D., Chancellor of Victoria University.  
 REV. J. R. TEEFY, M.A., LL.D., Superior of St. Michael's College.  
 REV. J. P. SHERATON, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Principal of Wycliffe College.  
 REV. W. CAVEN, D.D., LL.D., Principal of Knox College.  
 LARRATT W. SMITH, D.C.L., Q.C., Ex-Vice-Chancellor.

**(2) Appointed :**

**Representing :**

J. G. HUME, M.A., Ph.D. ....	University Council.
A. B. MACALLUM, B.A., M.B., Ph.D. ....	“ “
J. H. RICHARDSON, M.D. ....	“ “
W. J. ALEXANDER, B.A., Ph.D. ....	University College Council.
GEO. F. SHEPLEY, Esq., Q.C. ....	Law Society of Upper Canada.
G. S. RYERSON, M.D., M.P.P. ....	Trinity Medical School.
W. T. AIKINS, M.D., LL.D. ....	Toronto School of Medicine.
W. P. DYER, M.A., D.D. ....	Albert College.

REV. J. J. GUINANE. ....	St. Michael's College.
HON. S. H. BLAKE, B.A., Q.C. ....	Wycliffe College.
W. M. CLARK, Esq., Q.C. ....	Knox College.
JAMES MILLS, M.A., LL.D. ....	Ontario Agricultural College.
J. B. WILLMOTT, D.D.S., L.D.S. ....	Royal College of Dental Surgeons.
J. GALBRAITH, M.A., C.E. ....	Ontario School of Practical Science.
F. H. TORRINGTON, Esq. ....	Toronto College of Music.
REV. E. I. BADGLEY, LL.D. ....	Senate of Victoria University.
C. F. HEEBNER, Ph.M.B. ....	Ontario College of Pharmacy

**SENATE—Continued.**

(2) Appointed :	Representing :
HON. J. A. BOYD, M.A., LL.D.....	Government of Ontario.
HON. J. MACLENNAN, B.A., LL.D.....	“ “
REV. E. H. DEWART, D.D.....	“ “
GEO. GOODERHAM, ESQ.....	“ “
JOHN HOSKIN, LL.D., Q.C.....	“ “
A. T. WOOD, M.P.....	“ “
B. E. WALKER, ESQ.....	“ “
JOHN SEATH, M.A.....	“ “
REV. F. RYAN.....	“ “

(3) Elected :	Representing :
SIR W. R. MEREDITH, LL.D.....	Graduates in Arts.
A. BAKER, M.A.....	“ “
HON. A. R. DICKEY, B.A.....	“ “
A. B. AYLESWORTH, M.A.....	“ “
HON. W. G. FALCONBRIDGE, M.A.....	“ “
J. H. COYNE, B.A.....	“ “
W. DALE, M.A.....	“ “
M. HUTTON, M.A.....	“ “
W. H. BALLARD, M.A.....	Graduates in Arts.
W. HOUSTON, M.A.....	“ “
W. H. ELLIS, M.A., M.B.....	“ “
J. KING, M.A., Q.C.....	“ “
J. E. GRAHAM, M.D.....	Graduates in Medicine.
A. H. WRIGHT, B.A., M.D.....	“ “
I. H. CAMERON, M.B.....	“ “
W. H. B. AIKINS, M.D.....	“ “
J. M. CLARK, M.A., LL.B.....	Graduates in Law.
W. R. RIDDELL, B.A., LL.B.....	“ “
A. H. REYNAR, M.A. LL.D.....	Graduates in Arts of Vict. Univ.
J. J. MACLAREN, M.A., LL.D., Q.C.....	“ “ “ “
REV. A. CARMAN, M.A., D.D....	“ “ “ “
H. HOUGH, M.A., LL.D.....	“ “ “ “
REV. A. BURNS, M.A., LL.D....	“ “ “ “
J. HENDERSON, M.A.....	High School Teachers of Ontario.
A. STEELE, B.A.....	“ “ “

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—ARTS.

F. B. ALLAN, B.A., Fellow in Chemistry.  
ALFRED BAKER, M.A., Professor of Mathematics.  
R. R. BENSLEY, B.A., M.B., Assistant-Demonstrator in Biology.  
C. A. CHANT, B.A., Lecturer on Physics.  
A. P. COLEMAN, M.A., PH.D., Acting Professor of Mineralogy and  
Geology.  
A. T. DELURY, B.A., Lecturer on Mathematics.  
W. H. FRASER, B.A., Associate Professor of Italian and Spanish.  
J. G. HUME, M.A., PH.D., Professor of History of Philosophy.

MAURICE HUTTON, M.A., Professor of Comparative Philology.  
E. C. JEFFREY, B.A., Lecturer on Biology.  
A. KIRSCHMANN, M.A., PH.D., Director of Psychological Labor-  
atory, Lecturer on Philosophy.  
JAMES LOUDON, M.A., LL.D., Professor of Physics.  
W. J. LOUDON, B.A., Demonstrator in Physics.  
J. MAVOR, Professor of Political Economy and Constitutional  
History.  
W. L. MILLER, B.A., PH.D., Demonstrator in Chemistry.

HON. DAVID MILLS, LL.B., Professor of Constitutional and Inter-  
national Law.  
W. H. MOORE, B.A., Fellow in Political Science.  
A. B. MACALLUM, B.A., M.B., PH.D., Associate-Professor in  
Physiology.  
J. McCRAE, B.A., Fellow in Biology.  
J. C. McLENNAN, B.A., Assistant-Demonstrator in Physics.  
W. A. PARKS, B.A., Fellow in Mineralogy and Geology.  
W. H. PIKE, M.A., PH.D., Professor of Chemistry.

HON. MR. JUSTICE PROUDFOOT, Professor of Roman Law.  
W. J. RUSK, B.A., Fellow in Mathematics.  
E. J. SACCO, Special Instructor in Italian.  
F. J. SMALE, B.A., PH.D., Lecturer on Chemistry.  
W. G. SMEATON, Lecture-Assistant in Chemistry.  
P. TOEWS, M.A., PH.D., Special Instructor in Spanish.  
F. TRACY, B.A., PH.D., Special Lecturer on Philosophy.  
R. RAMSAY WRIGHT, M.A., B.Sc., Professor of Biology.  
G. M. WRONG, M.A., Professor of Modern History.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—ARTS.

W. J. ALEXANDER, B.A., PH.D., Professor of English.

J. H. CAMERON, M.A., Lecturer on French.

A. CARRUTHERS, M.A., Lecturer on Greek.

ST. ELME DE CHAMP, Special Instructor in French.

J. FLETCHER, M.A., LL.D., Professor of Latin.

J. G. HUME, M.A., PH.D., Professor of Ethics.

MAURICE HUTTON, M.A., Professor of Greek.

G. W. JOHNSTON, B.A., PH.D., Lecturer on Latin.

D. R. KEYS, M.A., Lecturer on English.

W. S. MILNER, M.A., Lecturer on Latin.

R. G. MURISON, M.A., B.D., Lecturer on Oriental Languages.

J. F. McCURDY, PH.D., LL.D., Professor of Oriental Literature.

G. H. NEEDLER, B.A., PH.D., Lecturer on German.

J. SQUAIR, B.A., Associate-Professor of French.

P. TOEWS, M.A., PH.D., Instructor in German.

W. H. VANDERSMISSEN, M.A., Associate-Professor of German.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE—ARTS.

REV. N. BURWASH, S.T.D., LL.D., President.

REV. A. H. REYNAR, M.A., LL.D., Dean, Gooderham Professor  
of English Literature.

A. R. BAIN, M.A., LL.D., Nelles Professor of Ancient History.

REV. E. I. BADGLEY, B.D., LL.D., Egerton Ryerson Professor of  
Ethics and Theistic Philosophy.

A. P. COLEMAN, M.A., PH.D. (Breslau), Honorary Professor of  
Natural History and Geology.

REV. F. H. WALLACE, M.A., B.D., Professor of Biblical Greek.

A. J. BELL, M.A., PH.D. (Breslau), Macdonald Professor of the  
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REV. JOHN BURWASH, M.A., D.Sc., Massey Professor of the  
English Bible.

JOHN PETCH, M.A., Professor of the French Language and  
Literature.

L. E. HORNING, M.A., PH.D., Professor of German and Old  
English.

REV. J. F. McLAUGHLIN, M.A., B.D., Professor of Oriental  
Languages.

A. L. LANGFORD, M.A., Lecturer on Greek Language and  
Literature.

W. FICK, PH.D. (Breslau), Lecturer on the German Language  
and Literature.

J. C. ROBERTSON, B.A., Lecturer on Greek Language and  
Philosophy.

E. MASSON, Instructor in French.

REV. E. I. BADGLEY, LL.D., Secretary of Faculty.



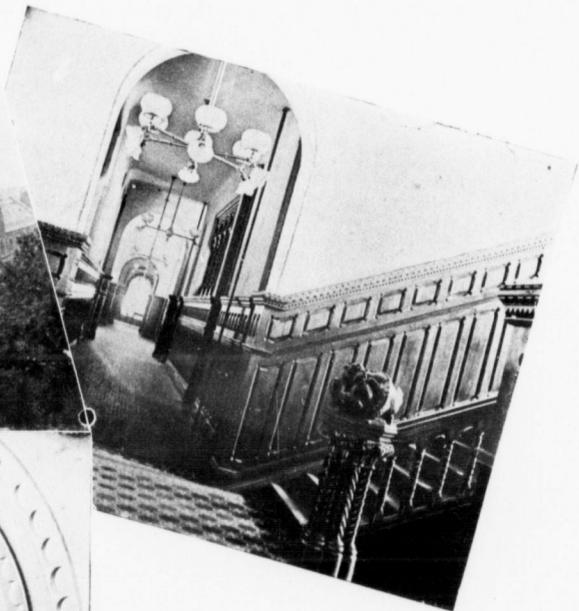
HERE are few such precious architectural gems of antique beauty in America as the Main Building of the University of Toronto. Situated in Queen's Park, an extensive oasis in the centre of a large and busy city, it enjoys a splendid site.

Matthew Arnold and other eminent critics have been charmed by the chaste style and the exquisite beauty of the building, and it has been pronounced to be perhaps the most perfect specimen of Norman architecture in the world.

When the British Association for the Advancement of Science met in Toronto last summer, most of the meetings were held in the University College, and in the words of the *London (Eng.) Times* of August 19th, all were "delighted with the charming appearance of the University and its surroundings, and many old members admit that rarely has the Association met in a more delightful place."

Lord Lister, the venerable President of the Association, was especially charmed with the beauty of the great grey stone pile, and in his address at the Civic Reception, Wednesday, August 18th, he said: "When I consider the vast extent of this city, the greatness and nobleness of your buildings, your splendid installation of electric cars, and not the least, the exquisite taste of your new University Buildings and the beauty of the scenery in which they are located, I think you are to be congratulated. I consider that the University is fortunate in having such a magnificent site, which they have so beautifully cultivated."









*MOTTO*

*Constantia et Gravitas*

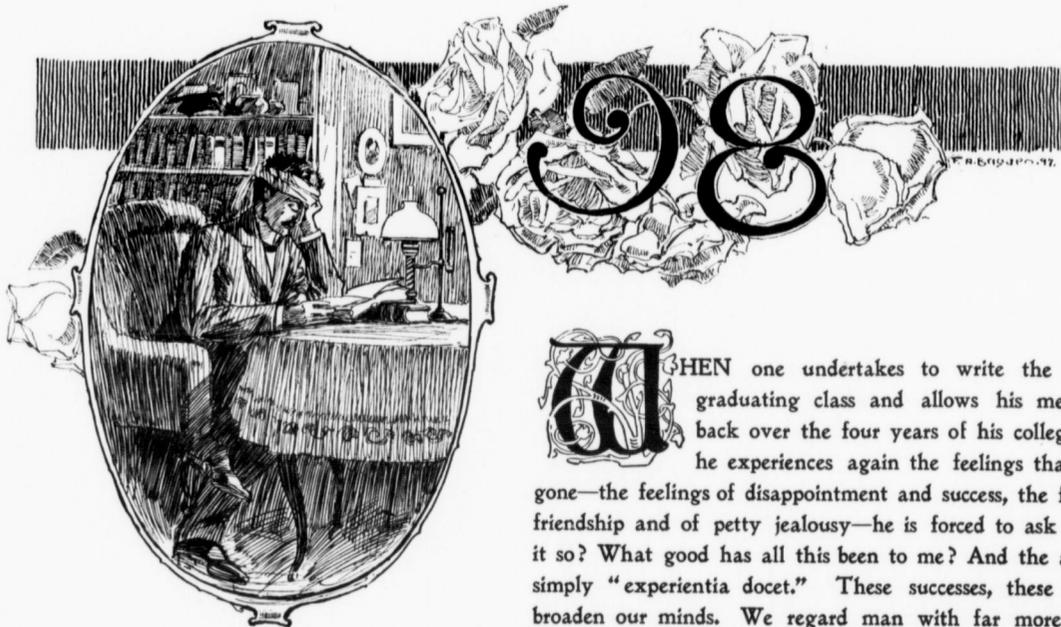
*COLORS*

*Sky Blue and White*

*CLASS YELL*

*Ninety-Eight, Ninety-Eight,  
Rah ! Rah ! Rah !  
Hobble Gobble, Razzle Dazzle,  
Cis, Boom, Bah !*





**W**HEN one undertakes to write the history of his graduating class and allows his memory to travel back over the four years of his college life, and when he experiences again the feelings that he has undergone—the feelings of disappointment and success, the feelings of warm friendship and of petty jealousy—he is forced to ask himself, Why is it so? What good has all this been to me? And the answer is simple, simply “*experientia docet.*” These successes, these disappointments broaden our minds. We regard man with far more tolerant views.

We are enabled to understand his views and to appreciate his feelings, and there comes to us a broader conception of life, bringing in its train the independent spirit of manhood.

And when one reflects on the events of his college career—one’s successes, one’s failures, one’s disappointments, one’s worries—how petty they all seem! how small! One rather turns to the warm friendships, the close companionship he has enjoyed with his fellow-students. He thinks of the thousand and one little touches that go to make friends, the hearty hand-clasp after success, the encouraging clap on the back that meets failure. He reflects on all these and much more and as he thinks, it suddenly dawns on him like a hideous nightmare, a thing unreal, that this must all come to a close now. No more will he saunter arm-in-arm across the campus, no more struggle in debate in the “Lit,” no more take part in a class election, no more attend a Hallowe’en celebration. From the short-lived monarchy of a senior with all its attendant dignity and importance, from the monarchy of this little world of ours,

he goes out to be a mere cipher in the rushing, bustling world of the outside. No wonder a feeling of sadness steals over him, a feeling of sadness like unto none other grief. Pity us, O juniors, sophomores, freshmen! for we are indeed deserving of your sympathy.

Ninety-eight's course through college has been one which reflects the greatest credit on all its members. No great movement in the college but which has been ably backed and assisted by Ninety-eight. As freshmen in the palmy days of '95 we were regarded as the liveliest and most energetic class in the University. With advancing years we grew more staid and dignified, yet lost not that unflagging interest in our class and college which had characterized us at our inception. We have cheered on our teams in the inter-year matches, and our speakers in the inter-year debates, not always to victory, 'tis true, but what of that? We have fought hard and valiantly against each other in our class and Literary Society elections and have come out all the better friends. We have attended class receptions and conversats. The ladies of our class have won fame for themselves for their beauty and amiability. We have done, in fact, everything in our course a class ought and does, and now on the threshold of our exit, we have immortalized ourselves by publishing for the first time in the history of Toronto University a "Torontonensis." All glory to Ninety-eight! May she in the list of graduating classes always shine resplendent! May she always be the envied of the envied!

To-day we are a unit together, to-morrow we are a scattered people, yet still a unit, for are we not all bound together in the mystical number Ninety-eight? Our duty in the future is, as it was in the past, by individual success to make illustrious the class of Ninety-eight, and by accomplishing this shed a halo of honor and glory around our Alma Mater. Let each man and each woman think of this, let each achievement and each meritorious deed rebound to the credit of Ninety-eight, let no envious thoughts arise from each other's successes, for will we not all shine in the reflected glory? And if the thought of bringing honor upon our college and our class spur us on to a grand success in life, the years spent in the corridors of old 'Varsity will not have been in vain.—*Vale*.



## Officers of the Class

### Senior Year

President . . .	Hamnett P. Hill.
1st Vice-President	Miss F. Mabyll Webb.
2nd Vice-President	W. G. FitzGerald.
Secretary . . .	D. Budd-White.
Treasurer . . .	N. E. Hinch.
Musical Director .	Geo. H. Black.
Poet . . . . .	J. M. Gunn.
Prophet . . . .	L. F. Robertson.
Orator . . . . .	A. W. Smith.
Judge . . . . .	John W. Hobbs.
Critic . . . . .	W. J. Wagar.
Athletic Director .	J. G. Inkster.
Historians . . .	Miss E. E. DeRoche and Burriss Gahan.
Councillors . . .	Miss E. Lynde and Miss M. Beatty, E. W. Beatty and F. A. Cleland.

### Sophomore Year

President . . .	R. B. Blyth.
1st Vice-President	Miss F. Ethel Kirkwood.
2nd Vice-President	C. M. Carson.
Secretary . . .	G. H. Balls.
Treasurer . . .	J. W. Ten Eyck.
Musical Director .	A. H. Montgomery.
Poet . . . . .	Harvey J. O'Higgins.
Orator . . . . .	E. T. Bishop.
Judge . . . . .	Gordon M. Clark.
Critic . . . . .	J. W. Elder.
Athletic Director .	Nicholas E. Hinch.
Historians . . .	Miss L. Menhennick and H. J. Dawson.
Councillors . . .	Miss M. Hutton and M. J. Day, S. E. Bolton and J. W. Wells.

### Junior Year

President . . .	C. M. Carson.
1st Vice-President	Miss Helen Johnston.
2nd Vice-President	Hamnett P. Hill.
Secretary . . .	F. C. Harper.
Treasurer . . .	R. J. M. Perkins.
Musical Director .	R. N. Merritt.
Poet . . . . .	Miss Helen B. MacDougall.
Orator . . . . .	John G. Inkster.
Judge . . . . .	A. J. Mather.
Critic . . . . .	Gordon M. Clark.
Athletic Director .	E. W. Beatty.
Historians . . .	Miss H. Rumball and F. A. Cleland.
Councillors . . .	Miss A. K. Healy and J. M. Pearce, G. M. Murray and J. Ranson Howitt.

### Freshman Year

President . . .	George K. Dowd.
1st Vice-President	Miss M. I. Northway.
2nd Vice-President	R. B. Blyth.
Secretary . . .	N. F. Coleman.
Treasurer . . .	L. McLeay.
Musical Director .	F. J. Birchard.
Poet . . . . .	J. T. Shotwell.
Orator . . . . .	C. McQesten.
Prophet . . . . .	N. C. Bigelow.
Judge . . . . .	J. H. Davidson.
Critic . . . . .	Burriss Gahan.
Athletic Director .	John W. Hobbs.
Historians . . .	Miss E. D. Plewes and G. E. Ryerson.
Councillors . . .	Miss F. Ethel Kirkwood and Miss M. J. Day, C. M. Carson and C. Auld.
Committee on Colors .	Miss Dottie Cowan and Miss Grace Hunter, Hugh Munroe and F. H. Stark.



GRADUATING CLASS COMMITTEE, '98

W. J. WAGAR	BURRIS GAHAN	FRED. CLELAND	W. G. FITZGERALD	J. G. INKSTER.	A. W. SMITH	J. M. GUNN	N. E. HINCH
	JOHN W. HOBBS	MISS WEBB	HAMNETT P. HILL	MISS BEATTY	GEORGE BLACK		
	B. D. WHITE	MISS E. LYNDE	L. ROBERTSON	MISS DEROCHE	EDWARD BEATTY		



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CLASS '98 VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

F. A. CARMAN, Treasurer.	J. D. RICHARDSON, Councillor.	J. W. SIFTON, Councillor.	W. E. A. SLAGHT, President.	A. E. I. JACKSON, Musical Director.	V. J. GILPIN, Prophet.	A. T. CUSHING, Critic.	M. D. MCKICHAN, and Vice-President.
Miss M. C. COOPER, Judge.	Miss A. J. C. DAWSON, Councillor.	Miss E. M. D. MOORE, 1st Vice-President.	L. E. HORNING, M.A., Ph. D., Hon. President.	Miss M. M. GRAHAM, Secretary.	Miss M. H. SKINNER, Poetess.	Miss F. A. DANARD, Historian.	Miss E. G. SWANZEY, Councillor.
J. H. FAULL, Athletic Director.	E. F. ARMSTRONG, Historian.	H. L. PARTRIDGE, Orator.	L. J. DOBSON, Rep. to Athletic Union.				



### William Melville Martin.

IT was in the "wee sma' hours" of August 23rd, 1876, that Melville Martin, as he is called at home, or Billy Martin, as he is known to the men of college, came down to this wicked world with a falling star. Since then his star has been steadily on the rise. He studied the Classics at Clinton High School, and incidentally used to fight a good deal with Robert Reynolds Glenn, who, subsequently at college, became his bosom friend. In his first year he devoted himself entirely to his studies, but in the spring of '95 the "lust for office" asserted itself in him. He never ran for Mayor of Greater New York, but there are few other positions to which he has not aspired. He soon acquired a reputation of being able to attain to any student office on which he set his heart. In his second year he was treasurer of the Classical Association, and in his third he was representative on the Athletic Directorate and captain of the II. Association Football Team. In his fourth year he became secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association, that he might be able to send complimentary tickets for the Athletic At Home to his best friends. In his final year Martin also played on the I. Association and the Year Rugby teams, and the Literary Society chose him its representative to the Osgoode Hall At Home.

### Richard Haliburton Greer.

THIS Toronto youth is still trying to find out why he came to college. He says himself that it certainly wasn't to study, nor to hold office, nor to advance any new theory on the subject of "How to Play the Game." However, he has undoubtedly proved himself to be a good student and a clean sport, and has held his share of offices. In his second and third years he played on the Junior Rugby Team, and in his fourth he was a representative on the Executive of the Athletic Association. But on the campus, it is as a baseball player that Dick is a bright and shining light. In his second and third years he played on the University Team, and is one of the best short-stops in Canada. When the team elects officers next spring, it is not likely that anyone will oppose him for the captaincy. In his third year he was a councillor of the Political Science Club. It was only during the latter part of his course that he graced any of the social functions with his presence, but his fellow students, men and women alike, soon recognized that he was a most original and substantial fellow, and a most witty and companionable companion.

### Norman Robert Douglas Sinclair.

THIS classical worthy from Whitby would have had a longer name had not the minister been rushed for time on the day of the christening. Throughout his college course Norman Robert Douglas has been noted especially for three things: his large appetite, his studious habits and his poor puns—with the accent on the ultimate. Though he has never held office in the University he has always taken a considerable interest in student affairs, escorting his oak club to the "Lit" every Friday evening. In his studies he always took a high place, entering the University with a scholarship and maintaining a good stand throughout his course. If there were only some Keeley Institute for the treatment of punsters, N. R. D. might some day turn out to be not such a bad fellow.

### James Vanwyck Henderson.

YOU might easily have attended every meeting of the Literary Society in your four years, you might have promenaded at every class reception, danced at every conversat, eaten, drunk and smoked at every dinner, and sat and slept at every public debate throughout your whole course, and yet never seen the studious face of James Vanwyck Henderson. But you cannot have haunted the library to any extent, nor lurked around Lecture Rooms 7 and 8, without seeing this "prince of pluggers." He has made very few acquaintances during his four years at college, and has never held nor ever sought an office. All his attention has been centred on his classics and by hard work he has risen from one of the lowest positions in his class to one of the very highest, being a candidate for the McCaul Gold Medal in his senior year.

### Reginald Melville Chase.

THE subject of this sketch is another gallant who forsook the cold bosom of '97 and flew to the arms of the younger, the sweeter, the handsomer '98. To look at him you would never suspect Reginald Melville Chase of such fickleness, though desertion of '97 would be excusable in anybody. Chase is one of those strange characters that are always treated with respect for fear that they may some day become great geniuses. He is well-nigh as silent as sphinx, and few men in college have ever had the honor of ten words conversation with him. He has three manias—a mania for attending classical lectures, a mania for drawing funny pictures in his note-books, and a mania for fencing. He is now recognized as the greatest expert with the foil among the undergraduates and in his fourth year was chosen secretary of the Fencing Club.

### Percy Whittington Saunders.

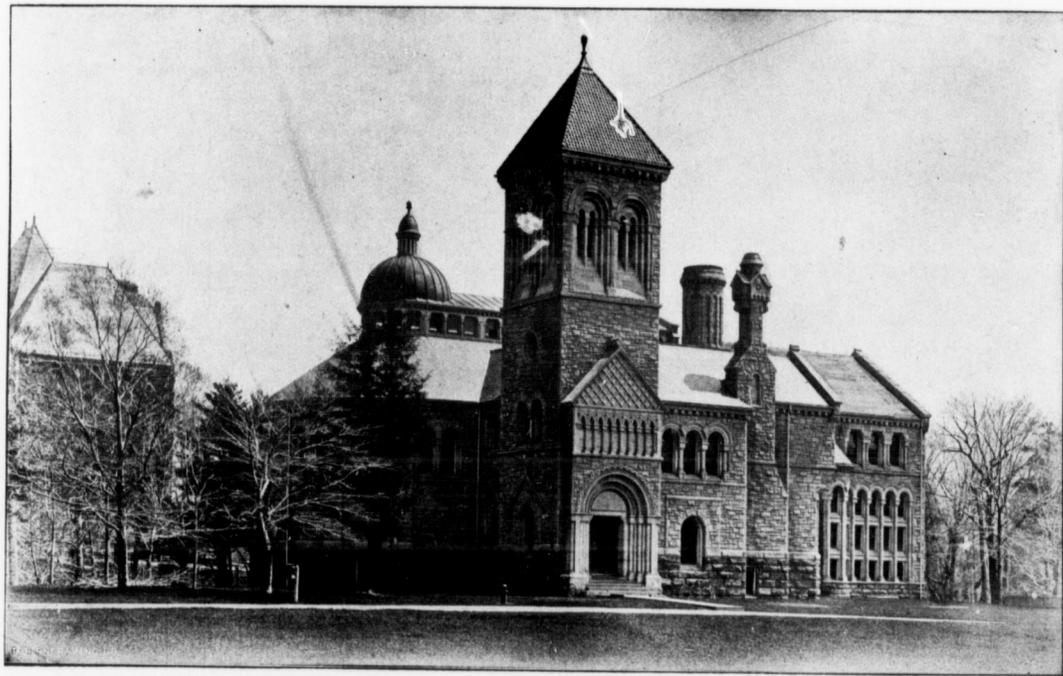
NOT in the whole of the University is there such a hard, such a conscientious, such an intelligent worker as Percy Saunders. His department is Classics, and the only reason why he has not stood first or second all through his course is that he has devoted a large part of his time to studying the Natural Sciences. He was prepared for the University in the Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute, Toronto, and at his matriculation in 1894 he won the first scholarship in Classics and Mathematics. As he is of a quiet disposition, he never took any very prominent stand in student affairs, but throughout his course he was a constant, though silent, attendant at both the Literary Society and the Classical Association. In his third year he was secretary of the Classical Association, and proved himself to be an earnest and energetic officer.

### Charles Dickens Creighton, B.A.

MOST of the men in the class of '98 will remember the afternoon of Friday, October 5th, 1894, when they gathered on the campus preparatory to marching, like sheep to the slaughter, to the Convocation exercises in Massey Music Hall. The ninety-eighters were freshmen then, and the sophomores, led by a tall thin youth with a classic cast of countenance, were planning a warm reception for the "green 'uns" after the meeting. That tall, poetic youth was Charles Dickens Creighton (sometimes called "Mary" by the vulgar little boys), and on that autumn afternoon he carried a blue and white silk banner on which was the strange device "'97." From that day the class of '98 took an interest in him. In the fall of '97, when he joined the class that he had once helped to "hustle," he received a royal welcome. In his first three years Creighton took honors in Classics and Philosophy, but as he graduated simply with honors in Philosophy, he returned this year to take honor Classics.

### William John Elder.

A QUIET and unassuming lad has Willie John Elder proved himself to be from the first day of his college course. He was reared in the peaceful burg of Hensall, and from there came to one of the Collegiate Institutes in Toronto. In 1894 he matriculated, winning a scholarship, and his stand in the class lists has been a distinguished one. The department of Classics has always been his standby, but in his first year he took honors in Modern Languages also, and in his second, combined Classics and Political Science. In his junior year he confined himself to one department and at the examinations stood second in his class. This year he is a candidate for the McCaul Gold Medal. He was never ambitious for office, but in his second year he was persuaded to accept the position of critic in the Year Society.



LIBRARY



### Gordon Mortimer Clark.

**T**HIS *monsieur de la noblesse* is one of Toronto's Four Hundred. He was born in Toronto and was prepared for matriculation at Upper Canada College. He has been to the fore in all society events throughout his course and was one of the most enthusiastic and useful members of the Decoration Committee of the *Conversazione* in his first and second years. In his sophomore year he was one of the most prominent promoters of the class dinner, which proved such a brilliant success. He has been popular in his year and has acted in the capacities of judge and critic. He has also defended the honor of the class on the Rugby Football teams in his first, second and third years.

### Frank Cecil Harper.

**E**VER since he cracked his first joke Harper has been a funny man. In his first year he was noted for the exuberance of his wit, and all through his course he has killed man after man with his jokes. Gifted by nature with a pleasant manner and an open way, Frank has made many friends for himself during his course. He with his friend Howitt have always been great churchmen, never being known to miss a church reception. His natural broadmindedness put him above belonging to any sect or creed upon occasions like these. He has held several offices, among others being secretary of his class in '97 and curator of the Literary Society in his final year. In his first year he took first-class honors in Classics, but changed to Political Science.

### John Alexander Wilson.

**T**HIS fine young specimen of Canadian manhood first saw the light of day in Alliston, sometime subsequent to the time when Adam used to send conversation lozenges to Eve. He matriculated from the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, though he had also spent some years in Collingwood and Orangeville schools. In his younger days he had aspirations to become a second Cicero and entered an oratorical contest, winning a gold medal for the best oration. Since entering this institution he has settled down and become a "plug," perhaps the only "plug" in the general course.

### Victor Kitto.

**B**RAMPTON, that mighty mother of mighty college men, lays claim to Kitto. Being a student in the department of Mineralogy, and consequently being in the laboratory nearly all his time, and as he is also a very quiet youth, saying on an average one sentence a day and that only in reply to a question, this article must necessarily be short. But judging from his high stand in the competitive examinations (having only himself to compete with), in which he always comes out victor, there is every reason to feel confident that he will some day make his mark assaying in the Klondike.

### Henry Harold Narraway.

**N**INETY-SEVEN expected that it would be able to claim H. H. Narraway, but in his graduating year that gentleman changed his mind and decided to join '98. In the days when he still clung to his old love, he made a brilliant name for himself: in his third year he was 2nd vice-president of the Literary and Scientific Society, and held the same office in his Class Society. That he will soon become as popular in '98. as he was in '97, his friends are fully confident. He is a great chess enthusiast, being one of the founders of the Chess Club, and being, without doubt, the best player among the undergraduates. He intends to make law his profession.

### Charles Auld.

**I**N form and feature, face and limb, Charlie Auld would make an ideal Wang, and like that historic personage he is sometimes very amusing. When he rises to speak, at the "Lit," the merry little twinkle in his eye always prepares one for a hearty laugh. Charles, being a mathematical student, and, as such, too busy, one would think, with higher plane curves to think of the lower ones, yet is a great admirer of the system of co-education, in theory and practice. Before coming to the University he taught school for some years and took a course in Pedagogy, and after graduation he will resume the wielding of the birch rod. He has always taken considerable interest in student affairs, being in his fourth year president of the Mathematical and Physical Society.

## George Harold Black.

GEORGETOWN sent down a representative to the class of '97 in the person of George H. Black, but when '98 came to College and George saw the many attraction its possessed, he deserted his old love and, fickle man that he was, "kep company" with the younger one. He has always been a prominent man in his class. His pleasing manner and amiable ways have won for him a host of friends, and his good looks have played havoc on the tender side of the house. But George is no society butterfly, for he is a man possessed of splendid business and executive ability, which his class mates quickly recognized. He has been on the Business Board of THE VARSITY throughout his course. In his third year he was second vice-president of the Literary Society, and in his last, his interest in the Glee Club was rewarded by his election to the important position of president of the club. He was also chairman of the board that managed the Glee, Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club concert, the great success of which reflects much to his credit. He is also musical director of the senior year. His department has been Natural Sciences, but it is his business ability that is chiefly recognized, and every one who knows him predicts for him a bright career.

## Frederick Adam Cleland.

IF there is a man in the University who is suited for the life of a politician that man is Frederick Adam Cleland. The Liberal leaders should keep their eyes on Freddie, for if hard studying doesn't kill him before he graduates in Natural Science and Medicine, he will some day make a fine party whip. He was born and reared in Meaford, where he also received his training for the University. Though never too close a student or averse to those little bits of fun which make undergraduate life the joy it is, he has nevertheless done well in his course. He has also found time to take an interest in all departments of college amusements and this has had its reward in the shape of a share in their management. In his first year he was a member of the Committee of Arrangements of the first Freshman Banquet ever held in the College and also played on the Class Rugby Football Team, as he did later in his sophomore and also in his senior years. In his sophomore year he went on the Lacrosse tour, and as a junior acted as secretary of the Intercollege Lacrosse Association. He was also a member of the Cricket Team in his junior year. This year his honors have been many and various. He holds the onerous position of business manager of VARSITY and is captain of the Lacrosse Team. In addition to these important duties he is a Councillor on the Executive of the Class Society and acted as reader at the 154th Public Debate of the Literary Society.

### Edward Wentworth Beatty.

**I**N his quiet home at Thorold, Eddie Beatty was born at a very early age, and from that time to this, his home has been much less quiet than it was before his arrival. At school he was always a good little boy, and passed his entrance examination when he was exceptionally young. With marvellous avidity he devoured the stores of learning on the intellectual shelves of Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, and in the Fall of '94, when the University gates opened, Eddie, school bag in hand, was the first to rush in. In the Political Science course he soon teased his professors with perplexing problems. He is a Rugby player of no mean ability and as quarter-back and captain of the Molecules, obtained for himself and team Dominion Championship honors. In the presence of ladies he is most bashful, but hopes in a few years to overcome this inconvenient perversion of nature. In athletics he has always taken a lively interest, being athletic director of his class in his third year and on the Executive of the Football Club in his final year. He is also councillor of the senior class and secretary of the Political Science Club. With his natural ability and entertaining manner, there is good reason to hope that Edward Wentworth Beatty, Q. T., F. O. X., will give Blackstone himself a rub for honors.

### William George FitzGerald.

**T**HE man in the moon was full when Fitz was born, which fact is amply demonstrated by his huge rotundity. Careful geometrical and trigonometrical calculations place the weight of Little Willie at between two hundred and seventy-three and a quarter to four. Of the law which says a fat man should be good-natured, large-hearted, generous, jovial and above saying a mean thing of anyone, Willie has grown up a living example. His cardiac member being so large and tender naturally could not long withstand the onslaught of the fair sex, and many a maiden's heart has beaten furiously, yet coyly, as she has seen his manly form stride across the campus. His brain is of a size proportionate to the rest of his anatomy, and he has always taken a high place in his class, winning the Blake Scholarship at matriculation, and in the second year the William Mulock Scholarship. In his freshman year, his sterling weight gave him the offices of councillor in the Literary Society and judge in his year. In his third year he was on the Dinner and Conversat Committees and is second vice-president of the senior year.



SCHOOL OF SCIENCE



### Benjamin Archibald Coleman.

**I**N one of the rooms in Wycliffe College this Markham youth pursues his studies in theology and arts. During his course at the High School it suddenly dawned upon him that if the minister who officiated at the christening had put the initials after, instead of before, his name it would not have been necessary for him to attend college. In fact he saw that he could very easily win his degree by simply turning himself around. For this reason he emigrated to Toronto, and set himself to work at the task. Being so busy at this, he has never had time to take an interest in anything else, and so he has held no offices. After he has turned himself around and been ordained he will undoubtedly be a great success in the ministry.

### James Howard Lemon.

**L**EMON is of the northern variety. He came to college in the fall of '94 and elected to wrestle with the Natural Sciences. Throughout his course he has pursued his studies with remarkable energy and his toil has each year been fully rewarded by the high stand which he has taken at the examinations. As a worker he is second to few if any, and he has successfully avoided the turmoils of student party strife. Though quiet and unassuming he is regarded as one of the men who, in after years, will bring much credit on the glorious class of '98.

### Charles McLean Fraser.

**B**LUEVALE boasts of having sent this studious son to college. He is short but broad, and is as hard as nails. He wears, when he is dressed for Sunday, a cane of the style of Methuselah, and a smile patented for Charlie's own use. He is deeply engaged in the study of the Natural Sciences and has hopes of some day rivalling Darwin. He thinks about this so hard sometimes that he often forgets to shave—hence he is famous, far and wide, for the luxuriant crop of capillary appendages that occasionally become attached to his face. Dame rumor says that they are not the only things that become attached to that face, but of course that is neither here nor there. In his fourth year he was elected secretary of the Natural Science Association.

### Henry Wentworth Gundy.

LIKE his friend, A. W. Smith, Harry Gundy is a very particular fellow, and it took him some time before he could find a congenial year with which to graduate. At last '98 came along, and recognizing its manifestly superior qualities, he joined it and enrolled in Classics. His freshman year he spent in University College, but he has since honored Victoria College with his presence. That presence is a very charming presence, by the way, and his fascinating smile and cute moustache have won for him many a sly glance from the fair sex. But though decidedly a ladies' man he is something more. He is an athletic enthusiast and something of an athlete himself. In his junior and senior years he represented Victoria on the Committee of the University Athletic Association. As junior he was second vice-president, and as senior first vice-president of the Victoria Athletic Union. His forte is hockey, and he plays on both the hockey and the football teams of Victoria.

### Arthur William Anderson.

THIS youth who, since a very early age, has been blessed with an exceeding bright (not to say light) head, is known to his friends as "Pop," and is accordingly entered on the classical bill-of-fare along with "Pastry" Sinclair and "Bun" McCracken. He came to college in the Fall of '93 with all the knowledge the worthy instructors of Bishop Ridley School could cram into his carotid cranium. He quickly became very popular, but as his constitutional bashfulness made him shrink from being lionized, he soon began to show his dislike for the Class of '97, and at the end of his second year decided to honor himself by becoming a member of Class '98. That hospitable year received him with open arms, and allotted him a seat in the department of Classics. Being naturally of a retiring disposition and preferring to see his friends have the honors and incidentally the work, he never sought office. After graduating he will study law, having convinced himself that his head will make him a shining light in that profession.

### Robert Norriess Merritt.

**I**T was as Apollo was warbling to Venus that Merritt was born in the Village of Smithville, and as years passed he grew up a vocal soloist of considerable ability. Between songs he studied hard at school and now has hopes of graduating in Mathematics. Being so shy and retiring he never sought office, but when driven to it, filled the chair of musical director of his class in his junior year. His interest in the Glee Club was rewarded in his sophomore year, when he acted as curator for the club. During the greater part of his course he has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. quartette.

### William Francis Hansford.

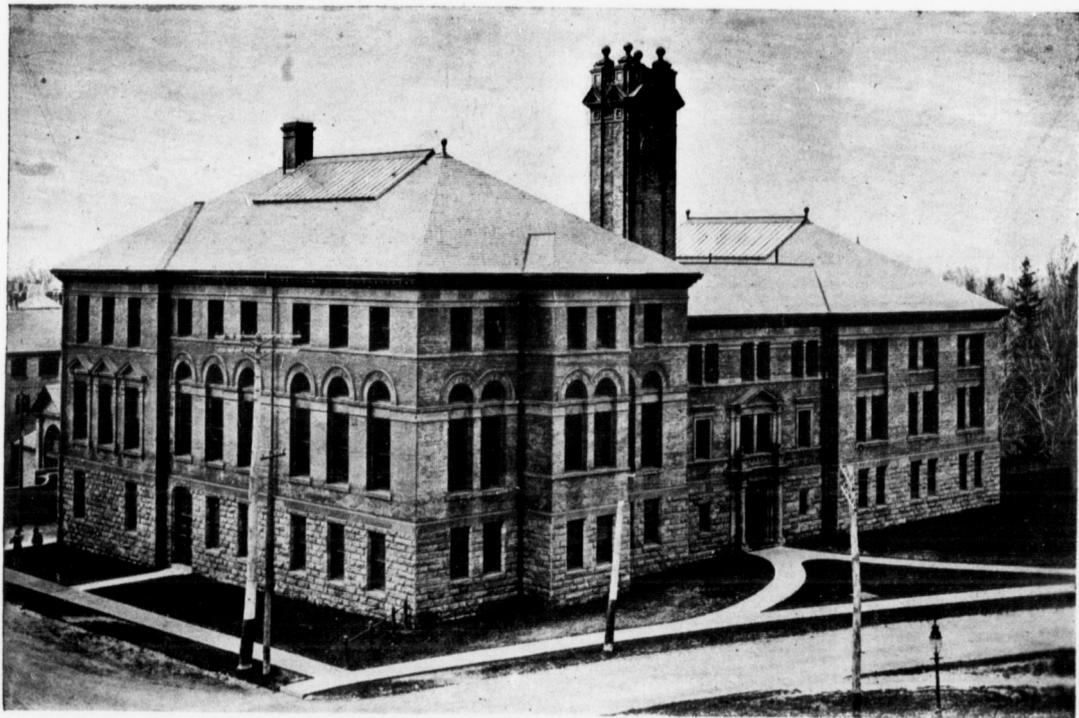
**L**IKE the other wise men he hails from the East, having received his early education at Montreal and Ottawa. He, too, comes of ministerial stock, and after courses of study at Albert and Woodstock colleges he entered Victoria University with honors in Moderns. In social life "Wally" is genial, enthusiastic and chivalrous, and these qualities have made him a great favorite. His popularity is evidenced by the offices he holds. To his executive ability as president of the Victoria College Lawn Tennis Club, and as business manager of the Victoria Mandolin and Guitar Club, much of the success of these organizations is due.

### Rowland Hector Mode.

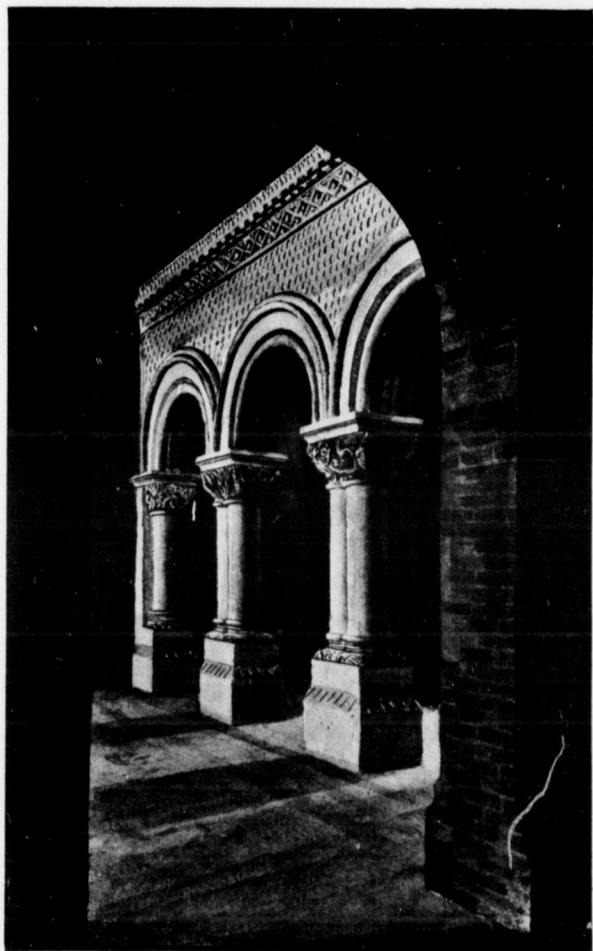
**L**IKE his illustrious namesake in the Homeric legend, Hector Mode is quite a good-looking fellow. His sweet simple gazelle-like eyes would make him the lion of the '98 receptions if only he could shake off his retiring disposition. With rare wisdom, however, he stuck to the study of Mathematics during his course and did not allow his mind to run away sentimentally of its own free will. Rumor has it, though, that a sweet young thing down in Vankleek Hill often thinks a la mode, so perhaps he is not so stony-hearted as he makes believe. In his senior year he was chosen to fill the office of corresponding secretary of the Mathematical Society. He has not yet decided in what path of life he will shine, but there is no doubt but that he will shine brightly in whatever path he may choose.

### John Wilberforce Hobbs.

**T**HIS enterprising and modest athlete saw the light of day only a few years ago in London—the City of the Woods. There he spent his childhood and early youth. He entered University College in the Fall of '94 and unless he breaks his record, which he frequently does, he will graduate in the allotted time. During his course, besides doing himself justice in his classes, he has distinguished himself in sociology and out-door athletics. So deservedly popular has he been that many of the most coveted offices in his year and college have been practically presented to him, all of which he has filled with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. He has been athletic director and member of the Athletic Association for four years. During his last three years he has been quarter back on the I. Rugby Team and had the undisputed right to be called one of the few star quarters of Canada. His place on the baseball team was always right field, where he played an important part in the glorious victories of that club in its tour through Canada and the Eastern States. In his last year he held simultaneously the positions of captain I. Rugby Team, president Athletic Association, business manager of the first Torontonensis, and Y.M.C.A. councillor, etc. Though not ambitious of being a social lion yet his genial presence has been much courted both inside and beyond University circles. He has every sought to develop all sides of his character, rather than distinguish himself in class lists, in order to fit himself for a business career, and one does not need to be a prophet or the son of a prophet to bespeak for him in that sphere certain unqualified success.



CHEMICAL BUILDING



### Alexander William Smith.

AWAY back sometime in the middle ages "Allie" came down to the University from Whitby. Ever since he has been waiting patiently, hoping to find an agreeable and congenial class with which to graduate. When '98 came along he joined it as soon as he could, so that he might be able to accompany Howitt and Harper to church receptions. Alexander William, or "Dack" as he has been nick-named for some dark, hidden and mysterious reason, has always managed throughout his course to have enough friends at the T. P. L. C. to receive invitations to all the social functions there. Indeed he is very popular, and during his extended sojourn at Varsity his pleasant manner and open-hearted generosity and sympathy have won for him a host of friends, and it will be one of the pleasures of '98 men, after they leave college, to recall to mind their fine old friend, "Smithy." He has always been a hard student, Classics being his department. Occasionally, perhaps two or three times a year, he is missed from his accustomed haunts for a day or two, and there is a rumor that what the college loses a certain eastern burg gains on these occasions. It is interesting to note that whenever he returns from one of these little jaunts, he is in the happiest, merriest mood imaginable. In his fourth year he was prophet on the Class Committee. He is going to Pedagogy next fall and will some day be a learned dominie.

### Charles Stewart MacDonald.

THE artist of *Corontonensis* got a snap shot of this individual on an autumn afternoon, as he was strolling through Rosedale, dressed in a walking costume with knickers. It was intended to have the photograph accompany this sketch, but when the picture was developed no Charlie was to be seen, the camera fiend having taken a side view of him. He has 6 ft. 4 sec. longitude and 1 ft. 3 sec. latitude, and wears a collar 13 x 4. He is as long-headed as he is long-legged, and so, during his college course, he did not interfere with class affairs, spending his precious time working at the general course and attending to his arduous social duties, which consisted of performing in the front row of the Guitar Club. He received his preparatory education at Bishop Ridley College. In his senior year he was on the Cricket Club Committee and the Banjo and Guitar Club Executive: on the former, because he once saw a cricket bat, and on the latter, because —oh, well, because you're not such a bad looking fellow, Charlie.

### William D'Arcy Caskey.

**W**HEN Caskey first came to college many a student mistook him for William Dale, M.A., sometime Professor of Latin. Owing to his side whiskers and his air of deep learning this was quite natural, though, for a long time, Caskey couldn't understand why so many of his fellow-students "capped" him, as they say in Oxford. He hails from St. Thomas, the Railroad City, and being like that burg, quiet and retiring, he never pushed himself into prominence in student affairs, but preferred to spend his time working at his studies in the general course. Those who know him best say he is a good student and a good friend.

### Lorne Forbes Robertson.

**F**OR some years studied hard at the Stratford College Institute, waiting patiently for the Class of '98 to come to college. Hearing one September day in 1894 that such a class was likely to put in an appearance here that year, he packed up his smile and his collar button, and brought them with him to Varsity. He straightway enrolled in Natural Science and soon became one of the best known men in the year. Though never so close a student as to miss any of the fun and sport of college life, he yet takes a splendid stand at the examinations each year, and after graduating in arts and medicine, he will endeavor to make a bright name for himself as a medical practitioner. During his course, he has taken much interest in all the affairs of the college, and in his second year he was chosen 3rd vice-president of the Literary and Scientific Society. He has also been orator in his class and curator in the Natural Science Association.

### J. Ogle Carss.

**T**HE entire Editorial Board of *Torontonensis* has been trying to find out what the "J." stands for at the beginning of Ogle Carss' name. But their efforts have been in vain, and mystery must continue to veil the deep significance of this ominous initial. Its owner was trained at the Smith's Falls High School, and when he came to the University, he enrolled in the department of Political Science. He has always been held in the background by his natural modesty and has not held office until this year. He is now faithfully performing the duties of 4th year councillor on the Executive of the Political Science Club.

## Nicholas Edward Hinch.

**O**WING to his first name being Nicholas, his friends call him "Young Nick" to distinguish him from his older namesake, to whom he bears a passing resemblance in some respects, but with whose family he is not immediately connected. Hinch comes from Camden East, a hamlet near Kingston, but in the holiday season when not attending college his home is on board one of the boats that cruise among the Thousand Islands. Before coming to the University to study Modern Languages in the Fall of '94, he taught school for several years and knocked about the world long enough to accumulate a precious store of hard common-sense, which is his most characteristic possession. In his freshman year his pompadour won for him great fame and at once brought him into prominence. As a sophomore he represented his year on the Literary Society Executive, and held the important office of athletic director of the class, besides looking after the interests of the III. Rugby Team in the capacity of manager. In his junior year he was on the Rugby Football Committee, and no doubt, his sensible advice did much to help the team on to the Ontario Championship. In his senior year, he was chosen treasurer of the class and was also unanimously elected treasurer of the 2nd Annual Dinner of University College—positions which enable him to show forth to the world his powers of persuasion and his stern integrity. His ability was again recognized by the Literary Society, which elected him "public reader" at the Annual Intercollege Debate with McGill, and chose him to represent the Society at the Queen's University Conversat. In his final year he was also the chief prop and stay of the II. Rugby Team, both in counsel and in play. He is undoubtedly one of the cleverest centre scrimmage men in the Dominion, and his aggressive work on the field was largely responsible for the fact that his team won the Intermediate Championship of Canada. Hinch has always proved himself to be a very clever student, a hard worker, an energetic committeeman, an honest soul and a kind friend. Of him are the poet's words true:

"..... That nature might stand up  
And say to all the world, "This was a man!"

### Gardiner Lincoln Wagar.

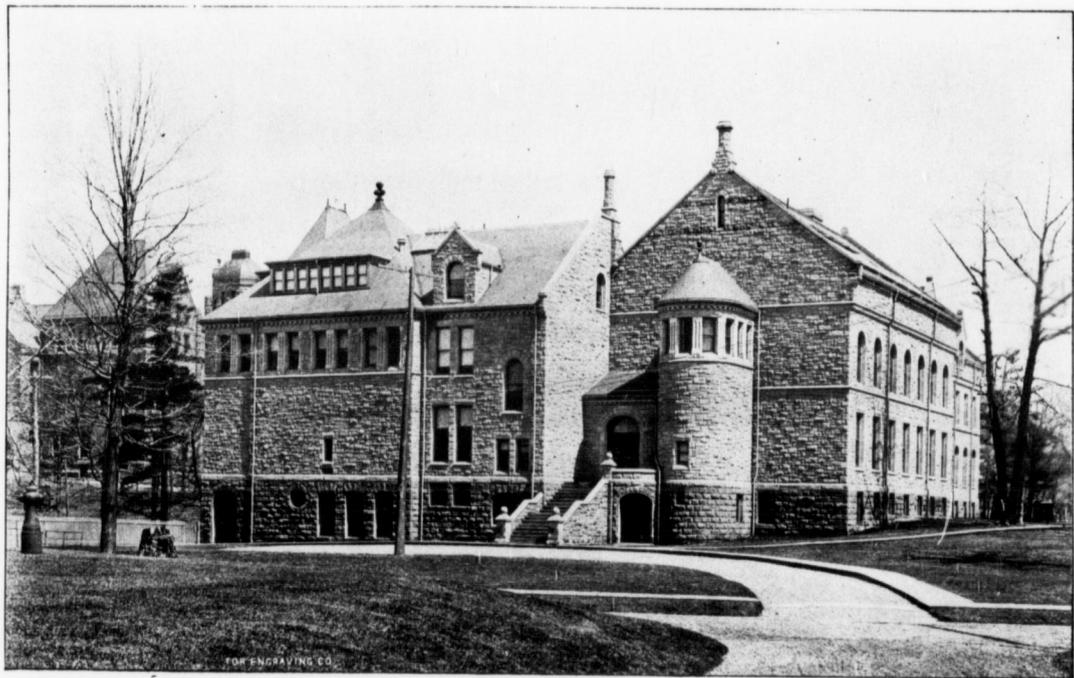
HE of the coy moustache and the soft silvery tongue was born at Enterprise, which probably accounts for the fact that he is such an up-to-date, pushing, young man. Napanee Collegiate Institute claims the honor of preparing him for matriculation. Before coming to college he spent several years teaching, passing through all the grades from a low class in the public school to the high school. He also took a course in Pedagogy before coming to the University to see what he could do with Mathematics. He is most remarkable for his enthusiasm, which bubbles out all over him. He was on the Conversat Committee in his junior year, and recording secretary of the Literary and Scientific Society in his senior year. After graduating, he will continue to teach the young idea how to sprout.

### Andrew Harp Montgomery.

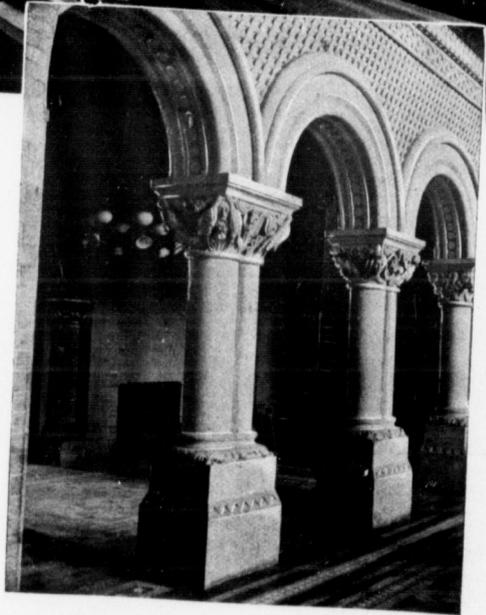
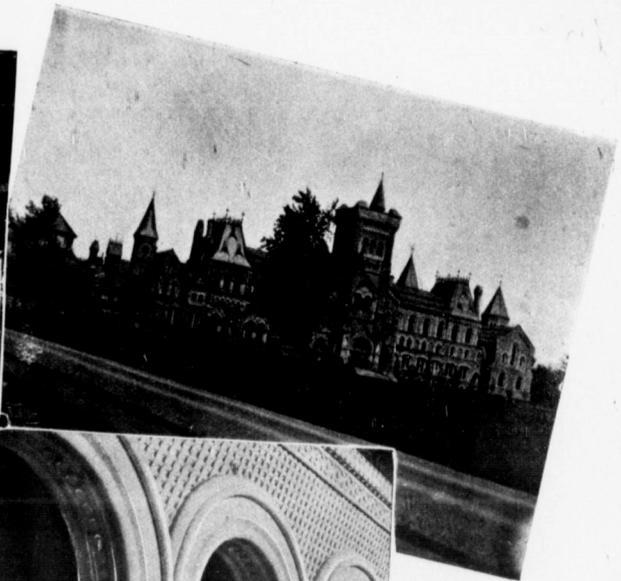
THE Muses early marked "Montie" for their own, and prevailed upon the minister to give him a very tuneful baptismal appellation. After learning everything that could be learned in the peaceful town of Brantford, he came to the University of Toronto to study the Natural Sciences. He has been very successful in his studies and has besides won for himself many college friends by his kind and jovial disposition. Careful astrologers have discovered that as soon as "Montie" began to realize the possibilities of his name he took to music, where he has been very brilliant. He has been in the Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club ever since his freshman year and is now the president of the club.

### Allan John Goodall.

THROUGHOUT his course Goodall has devoted himself and his energies more to the taking of notes in Political Science lectures than to student politics. He was prepared at the Galt Collegiate Institute. He is by nature very modest and retiring and has made a specialty of his college work ever since he came to the University. For these reasons, though an enthusiastic supporter of all college institutions, he has been content with the position of a private member and has never sought the bubble reputation in any direction.



BIOLOGICAL BUILDING



## William Donald Love

"CUPID"

IS one of the most recent acquisitions from '97, and, most unfortunately, he no sooner began to feel at home in '98 than a serious illness lay hold upon him. In the Spring of '97, he decided that he would prefer to graduate with the Class of '98, so he played tennis while his classmates were writing on their exams and came back to College last fall, only to be stricken with bronchial pneumonia, which compelled him to give up his studies. Though not long a member of the Class of '98, he was well known to most of the students of the two higher years, and there is much genuine regret that such a popular man, such a promising athlete and such a clever student will not be able to graduate with the rest of the class next spring.

## John Ranson Howitt.

AWAY up on the Georgian Bay, a year ago last summer, John Ranson Howitt received from his fellow-campers the nick-name of "Rastus Hot-Foot, the man what eat seven eggs." There is a little explanatory tale that goes with that nick-name,—but that is another story. Ranson never yet hurt himself studying, but for several years he attended the schools of the Royal City. Since coming to college he has been a prominent man in the various clubs and also in the efforts of the year to secure the Mulock Cup. In his junior year he was treasurer of the Political Science Club and showed that he had an excellent faculty for gathering in fees from often unwilling members. He was also a councillor on the Executive of the Class Society. This year he holds the office of historical secretary of the Literary Society. He has played on the Year Rugby Football Team in all four years and has by no means been its Jonah.

## David Budd White.

THIS youth, technically called "Bud" by the irreverent, though of a quiet and retiring disposition, has managed to make himself well and favorably known in many departments of University life. He was prepared for college at the Welland High School and has shown the value of that training by being chosen in his 3rd year to play on the II. Rugby Football Team and also on the Association Football Team which were champions of the Intercollege League. He was a member of the II. Baseball Team in his 2nd and 3rd years. This year he holds the position of secretary for the Class Society. He is a conscientious and hard working student, and hopes, after graduating in Political Science, to make a brilliant name for himself in the legal profession.

### Robert Wilson Craw.

THE president of the Y. M. C. A. may be called "a son of the manse." He received his preparatory training in the Barrie Collegiate Institute. During his University career he has made a special study of Oriental Languages, and has spent most of his spare time in promoting the interests of the University College Y. M. C. A. The general student often makes the mistake of supposing Craw to be a Knox or a Wycliffe man, but his more intimate friends know him to be a loyal student of Old Varsity who loves his Alma Mater with a true and hearty devotion. His genial smile, his kind manner, his pleasing social qualities, together with his more sterling qualities, cannot fail to win for him recognition in the work of the ministry which he has chosen for his life profession.

### James Gemell Muir.

AMONG that studious crowd in '98 Modern Languages is to be found James Gemell Muir. Although he is a Toronto boy, having been born and reared in the Queen City, he did not attend any of the Collegiate Institutes, but was prepared for the University at Upper Canada College. His home is in the suburbs and owing to the lengthy trip in and out each day, he has not had much time at his disposal. What time he has had has been devoted to the Glee Club, of which he has been an enthusiastic supporter. He has paid much attention to his college work and will probably graduate with high honors next May.

### William Graham Browne.

PROBABLY the best looking man in the class is Graham Browne. He is not very generally known to even the members of his own year, to say nothing of the men of the lower years, as he has taken an active part in only a few of the student affairs, and has never attended many of the social functions connected with the college. He was born in Galt and prepared for the University in Toronto at the Jarvis St. Collegiate Institute. He has been on the staff of the Bank of Commerce for nine years, but has been accorded the privilege of five or six months leave every year until this year, when he has preferred to forego lectures altogether and merely come to the University for his examinations in Political Science. He acted as secretary of the Freshman Banquet Committee and this year is president of the Chess Club.

### William Francis Carpenter.

FROM the "Vineyards of Winona" comes W. F. Carpenter. He attended Grimsby High School in his young days, after which period he bound himself to the soil for a short time. During this interval he chose the ministry as the sphere for his life work. In order to accomplish this end he decided to graduate from Toronto University and Wycliffe College. He has lived during the four years of his arts course in Wycliffe Residence, where he is probably known better than among University men in general. In residence Frank is noted as a light-weight wrestler and as being an excellent fellow to take the lead in a pillow fight. He has made many intimate friends among University students and is considered to be a young man with a bright and promising future before him.

### Joseph Douglas Richardson.

ELDORADO in Hastings County is the birthplace of J. D. Richardson, but Wallaceburg in Kent County has been his home since early boyhood. He received his preparatory training at the Collegiate Institute in Chatham, after which he taught school for over two years. From the school desk he promoted himself to the pulpit and for three years he labored as a probationer of the Methodist Church. He then drifted to the classic halls of Victoria, and entered the course in Honor Classics. Mr. Richardson is known to some of his friends by the title of "Henry Irving" because of his predilection for "the histrionic art." Some of his fellow-students look back with pleasure to his private recitals from Shakespeare, but the demands of his favorite study in Classics have diminished somewhat his former reputation.

### Harry Everett Wellwood.

ANOTHER student that comes of ministerial stock is H. E. Wellwood. Victoria College has to thank the Collingwood district for rearing him for her halls. He is the youngest member of his class at Victoria and being extremely modest, he has escaped the burdens as well as the honors of holding office in the University and College organizations. He has attempted alley and football, but prefers to take exercise by means of long walks. Outside of faithful attendance at lectures and a silent support of college societies he pursues the even tenor of his ways and next June will certainly secure with ease that on which he has had his eye for the last four years—a B. A. in the general course.

### John Gordon Inkater.

EVER since he first discovered the Orkney Islands and ran bare-footed through the neighboring kailyards Sunday afternoons, "John Grampian" has been a man of mark. Most especially is this noticeable in his Gaelic accent, which entitles him to be in a class of his own. John, while still a youth, having heard of Hamilton in the society column of that widely-read and influential journal "The Orkney Hoot mon, Hoot" decided to come to Canada, and his anxious friends at home soon learnt that he had become installed in Knox College. The genial "Jock" is without a doubt one of the most popular men in the University. No man is more widely known and no man is more respected by the fair sex than this same bonny Scot. To name all the offices he has held with honor and credit to himself would require a Vol. II. of the TORONTONENSIS and this the Business Manager has sternly refused to publish. Here are a few of the most important:—In his freshman year he was Y. M. C. A. councillor and year debater, besides being on the class committee. In his sophomore year he was orator for the year and second vice-president of the "Lit." In his junior year he was the prime mover, originator and second vice-chairman of the University College Dinner, and the success of this function is due almost entirely to him. He has always taken a great interest in football and in his final year he was appointed manager of the senior Rugby Team and is one of the chief movers in the formation of a Canadian Inter-Collegiate Rugby Union, which is the thing nearest to his heart just now. When this league, the C. I. C. R. U., was organized in Kingston on Thanksgiving Day he was unanimously chosen President by the representatives of the other colleges. He was also honored this year by being chosen to represent the University College Literary and Scientific Society in its annual debate with McGill University, and a mass meeting of the students elected him first vice-president of the committee for the second Annual College Dinner.





VICTORIA CHAPEL

## William Ernest H. Slaght.

THE president of Victoria's Senior Class and its representative on the Board of *Corontonensis* is first and foremost a philosopher, secondly, an advocate of co-education, and thirdly, a man of very studious habits, at least from March to June of each year. He is a disciple of Kant, *with an eye for beauty*. Along with other members of the "Bob" Committee he at one time fell out of favor with the women students of Victoria College, who objected to being "bobbed." His misdemeanor, however, has been overlooked and he is now finishing his course in a blaze of chivalric glory. Slaght is one of the men sent from the London Collegiate Institute to join the Class of '98. Since coming to college he has held many offices, has enjoyed a wide popularity and has maintained a high standing throughout his course, obtaining a scholarship in Victoria in his junior year. He intends entering the legal profession, and in future years will no doubt help to make famous the glorious class to which he belonged in his undergraduate days.

## John McKay Gunn.

EVER since coming to college John Gunn has cherished one proud ambition—to be Editor-in-Chief of *Varsity*. Not to every one does it fall to have their dearest student ambition realized, but such was his lot. The Editorial Board of the paper, on which he has served faithfully for two years, appointed him editor for the Spring term. He was born in Strathroy, Ontario, but received the rudiments of his education in London, where he lives at present. He does not know why he came to *Varsity*, unless it was that his head might be a shining light to the rest of the college and he did not wish to hide it under a bushel. When his light began to shine he was elected to the Editorial Board of *Varsity*. The Modern Language Club recognized his ability and his services to the course by electing him secretary in his senior year, and he is ably filling the duties of his onerous position. The Y. M. C. A., charmed by his virtuous demeanor and tried purity of life, elected him vice-president and he seldom fails to point out the straight and narrow way to erring freshmen. When he gets his "demit" next June he purposes entering Osgoode Hall and probably the mantle of Sir Oliver will one day be his.

## William Thompson Hamilton

**I**N the pretty little village of Motherwell, situated upon the River Thames, in the old stone manse which stands upon the hill, a little more than twenty years ago, there was born a noisy little Hamilton youngster that afterwards received the dignified name of William Thompson Hamilton. He grew up to be a very good little boy, and studied hard at the St. Mary's Collegiate Institute. While there he developed a strong physique, a well balanced mind and a remarkably good-natured disposition. At Varsity his amiability and practical sympathy for men soon made him a favorite. He soon grew to be a profound philosopher, an enthusiastic football player, and an old 'standby' in the Y. M. C. A. He intends to enter the noble profession of a medical missionary and it is the earnest hope of his many friends that his future years may be as happy and as free from care as those that have passed away.

## Hugh Munroe.

**P**ROBABLY the levellest head in the University belongs to Hugh Munroe, the Philosopher of Ninety-eight. When his fellow students rise in the "Lit" and rail at one another, the calm, cool voice of Hugh is heard reminding them that "this has gone far enough, gentlemen." When men write rabid articles in the columns of the *Varsity*, some remarks of eminent common-sense from his pen generally set things right again. This very able student was trained at the Woodstock Collegiate Institute. He has the reputation of one of the most painstaking and conscientious students at the College. But he shows that a man may at the same time care for both body and mind by taking a prominent place among those who play Association Football. He has played on the Year Team in all the years and in his first, second and third was representative on the Association Football Club Executive. This year he is president of that organization and also secretary of the Intercollege League. The Literary and Scientific Society chose him to represent it in its Annual Intercollege Debate with McGill University, Montreal.

## Victor James Gilpin.

SUCH is his real name, though his classmates usually call him by the name of that far-famed ancestor of his, John Gilpin. And Victor James is just as good and honest a soul as was John. He is the son of a Methodist minister, and after a preparatory training in the Listowel High School he spent two years endeavoring

To train the ..... thought  
And teach the young idea how to shoot.

For three years he followed the profession of a preacher and finally drifted to Victoria and joined the famous band of '98. He was at once taken in hand by the "Bob" and has since then been a most prominent man around the College. In later years he has become an authority on "Bob" ethics. He has always taken a keen interest in everything connected with college life, and has even been seen at Y.M.C.A. He has taken an honor course in Rugby, Alley, Tennis, Receptions, and "Shakespeare." Thus equipped he should have before him a most useful and honorable career.

## Martin Ward Shepherd.

ANOTHER of the wise men from the East is M. W. Shepherd. He comes from near the Capital City and is one of the meekest looking men around Victoria College. When, however, he gets worked up upon his favorite theme—the rights and privileges of the ladies—he becomes eloquent and at times actually fierce. Mr. Shepherd is president this year of the Victoria Y. M. C. A. and by his enthusiasm has put fresh life into this organization. To look at "Shep" you would never take him for a sport, but this year he donned a sweater and played a star game on the '98 Association Team. Mr. Shepherd is a great admirer of the ladies, *at a distance*, but is gradually trying to overcome his innate shyness. He has held many offices in the College and also maintained a high standing in the General Course, as well as taking a large part of the work in Philosophy. His quiet manner has won him many friendships that will last long after the records of the Class of '98 have passed into history.

### John Herbert Davidson.

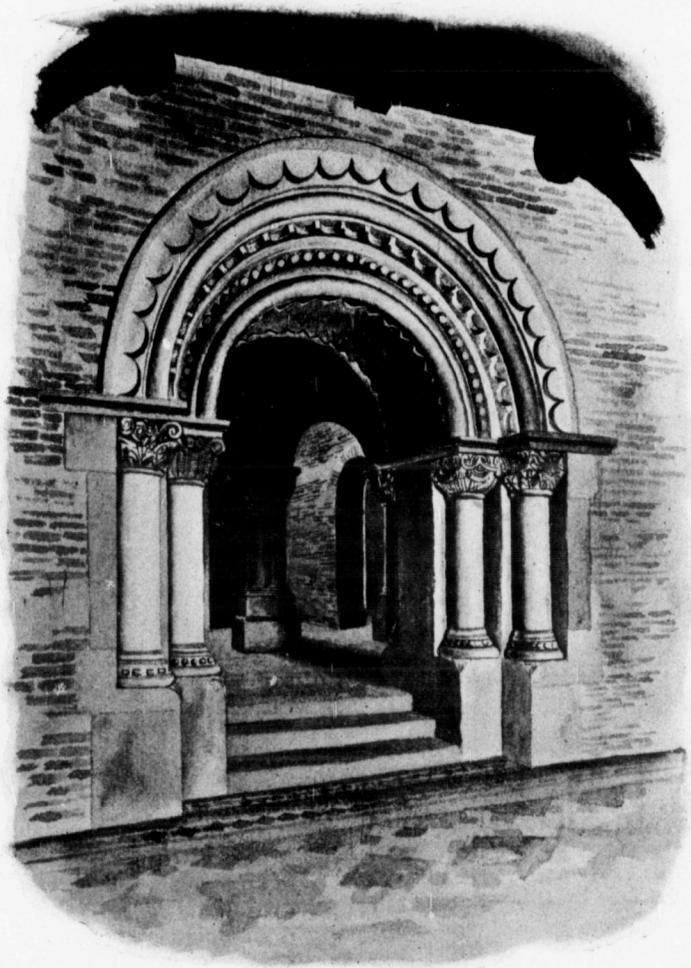
**M**ANY an innocent freshman has mistaken John Herbert Davidson for a professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy or some such abstruse subject. He might well be called the patriarch of his class. His lofty figure, his square shoulders, his drooping moustachios, his massive brow, and his calm, thoughtful voice, to say nothing of his philosopher's hat, make him remarkable. He is a mathematical fiend and his spare moments are given over to Chess or Association Football. He has never taken a lively interest in undergraduate affairs, and so has escaped the duties and delights, the troubles, the trials and the triumphs of an office-holder.

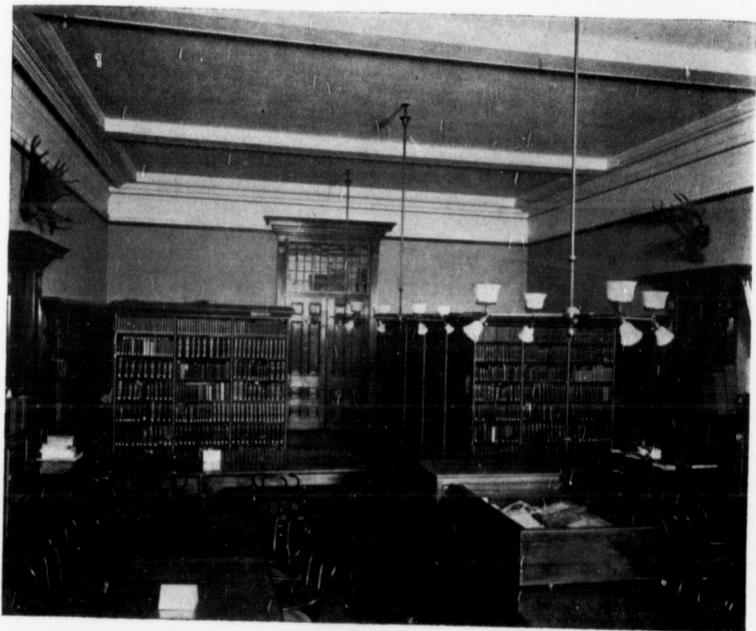
### Joseph Horace Faull.

**T**HOUGH Faull is not very generally known in student circles everyone who attends convocation exercises must know him by sight and by reputation, for there is seldom a presentation of prizes in which this clever science student does not figure. All the available prizes and medals and diplomas in his department he has captured. Like some of the great men of '98, his early history is indefinite; he comes from nowhere in particular, his father being a member of the Methodist itinerancy. Before coming to college he was an instructor in Albert College. Once here he showed himself possessed of talents for careful student work in a much greater degree than any other member of his class. In the social life of Victoria College, he has taken a prominent part, and last year it was largely through his influence that ladies were admitted for the first time to the Senior Dinner. Carrying with him the careful and methodical habits which he has acquired at college, Faull will no doubt achieve a large degree of success in life.

### Charles Trick Currelley.

**B**Y his easy gait, his full form and his fondness for Devonshire cream, Charles Trick Currelley reminds one very much of a real "old English gentleman." He has made very many friends and acquaintances in Toronto since coming to college. As an Entomologist he has made some very important discoveries. Thus he has found that butterflies caught under a parasol are more beautiful and more interesting than those caught in a net. Being both a botanist and an artist he is very fond of flowers, the Daisy being his favorite. Now he purposes pursuing the study of Theology, and in this he will probably meet with his usual success.





VICTORIA LIBRARY

### Samuel Thomas Tucker.

THE proudest position that a Senior Victoria College can occupy is the president's chair in the College Literary Society, and that position this year is held by Samuel Thomas Tucker. He received his preparatory education in Albert College, and in '93 joined the class of '97. The superior charms of '98, however, soon won his affections, and to join his new love he sacrificed a year of his course. He intends to enter the Methodist ministry, and in preparation for that work he is now an earnest student of Philosophy. He has held many different offices in his class and in the college societies. In his junior year he was secretary of the Victoria "Lit," and in his senior year he is president of the same. Although not a sport, yet Sam is passionately fond of alley as exercise, and spends much of his time on the alley board. His genial warmth of character has won for him many friends during his college career, and no doubt the same happy quality will be a powerful factor in his future success.

### William H. Clarence Leech.

ANOTHER student who comes from clerical stock is W. H. C. Leech. He is the son of a Methodist Minister and entering Victoria College enrolled in the general course. As a Sophomore he manifested a deep interest in the welfare of the Freshmen, especially about "Bob" time. In his junior year his classmates honored him by electing him president, and it was largely due to his efforts that the Senior Dinner of that year proved such a success. In his final year he was chosen vice-president of the Victoria Literary Society, a fact which amply testifies to his popularity.

### Francis Ashbury Carman.

LIKE a good many of the Victoria men, F. A. Carman is the son of a Methodist Minister, his father being the Rev. Dr. Carman. He received his early education at Albert College. In 1895 he entered Victoria as a sophomore. He quickly won the esteem of the Class of '98, both in his own College and in other circles of the University. Carman has much of his father's ability and keenness of intellect. This is partly shown in the standing he has taken at the different examinations. He chose Political Science as his honor department and has maintained his standing with good honors. Mr. Carman will carry with him into the future the kindly wishes of his class, who are sure that his untiring perseverance and fidelity during his student days will not desert him in active life.

### David Edward McCracken.

**S**T. MARY'S is the home of this classical hero, and the good townfolk are so fond of "Bun" that they sometimes cannot bear to let him go to college till after Christmas. Throughout his University course McCracken has been famous chiefly for his phenomenal appetite, for his studious habits and for his merry mood at the examination season. He is the only man in the department of Classics '98 who was ever known to come out from the Examination Hall and remark, without turning a hair, "Say, wasn't that paper a cinch?" and that is his stereotyped judgment on every examination. At his matriculation he won a scholarship and throughout his course has obtained honors in Classics.

### John Howard Alexander.

**T**HE Mathematical Class of '98 is a very quiet, studious, steady aggregation, and in no member of it are these qualities so marked as in John Howard Alexander. His home is in Brampton, and he graduated from the High School there with very high honors. At the University his stand in his class has been a distinguished one despite the fact that ill-health has kept him from studying as hard as many of his classmates. In disposition he is extremely modest and not a little reticent, and he has never cared for the unsubstantial glories of an office-holder. Those who know him best declare that he is an altogether fine fellow, a splendid student and a good friend.

### Thomas Arthur Colclough.

**O**NE of the very latest acquisitions to '98 from '97 is Tommy Colclough. He belonged to the Classical Class of that much abused year, and it was not till he was on the eve of graduation that he decided that '98 was a class that was in every way more congenial to him. Accordingly in the Fall of '97 he returned to college and, in order that he might not spend too much time on his books or learn too much classic lore, he is acting as an assistant in the University Library. There his genial manner soon made him a favorite and no doubt before the year is over he will enjoy as wide a popularity in the Class of '98 as he did in '97.

### Oliver Mowat Biggar.

OF course his name is enough to make him famous at once, but in his junior year, Oliver Mowat Biggar won fame for himself by writing to *Varsity* an able, though somewhat radical article on "Education vs. Learning." Since then he has been known as the strongest opponent in the student body to the theory and practice of co-education. He received his preparatory training for the University at Upper Canada College, and his brilliant stand at matriculation brought him at once into prominence in his first year. As a freshman he was on the Literary Society Executive, and as a sophomore he was secretary-treasurer of the Class Dinner. Since then he has taken a less active part in student affairs, though in his senior year he was chosen vice-president of the University College Dinner Committee, a member of the *Varsity* Editorial Board, and a member of the Editorial Board of *Torontonensis*. In his department of honor Political Science he has always taken a very high place, standing first or second each year.

### Charles Godfrey Jones.

SOME day Charles Godfrey Jones will be a great lawyer. At present he is a modest, hard-worn student in the honor department of Political Science. He has never busied himself with college politics, nor ever felt the "lust for office" gnawing at his gentle heart. His favorite haunt around the University is the library, and not even the charms of Economic lectures can woo him from his place there.

### Arthur Everett Ingles Jackson.

HE of the sweet bass voice—the engaging smile—entered college when the Victoria Class of '96 was beginning its sophomore year. His genial manner made him at once a general favorite among the members of this illustrious year. He had already proven himself an able student at such educational centres as Beamsville, Caledonia and Hamilton. His exceptional talent as a vocalist gave him a ready welcome into the best musical circles, not only of the University but also of the city. In his senior year he conducted the Glee Club of Victoria University in an able manner, and also filled most creditably the exacting position of soloist in the Glee Club of Toronto University, in addition to singing in the Toronto Male Quartette. He has pursued the studies prescribed in the Political Science Department, and has written essays for Prof. Mavor, which will doubtless ere long place him in the front rank of the barristers of the Province in his chosen profession of Law.

### Joseph Wright Sifton.

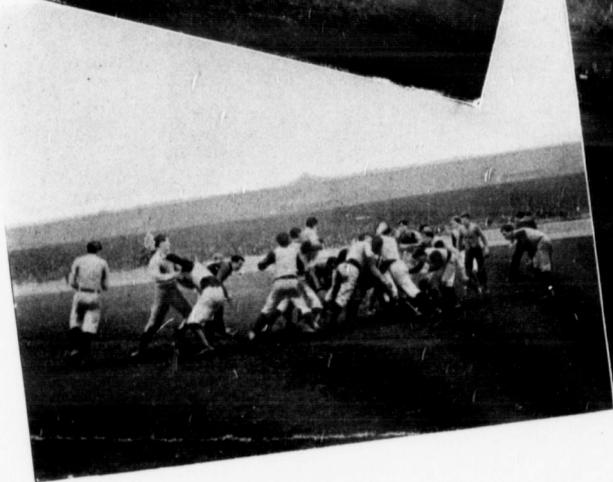
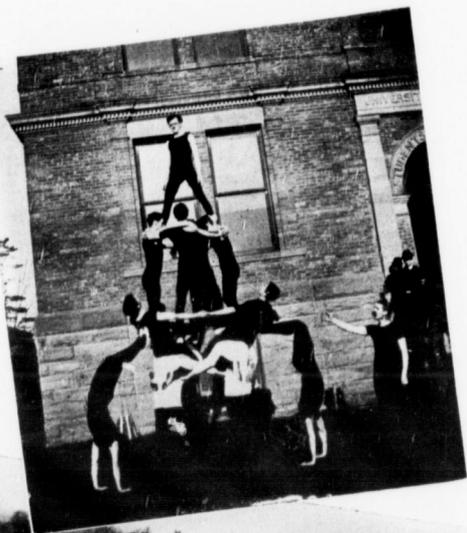
**A**MONG those who deserted University College for Victoria at the end of their freshman year is J. W. Sifton. He entered the University in 1894 with high honors in Mathematics, Science, History and English, and throughout his course has taken a good stand in the honor department of Mathematics. He was prepared for the University in the Strathroy Collegiate Institute. He has been prominent in Victoria's sports, especially hockey and football. He is also a leading man in the college societies, having been secretary of the Victoria Literary Society in his junior year. If ever he has a gold mine to give away, his fellow members of Class '98 hope that he won't forget his old classmates.

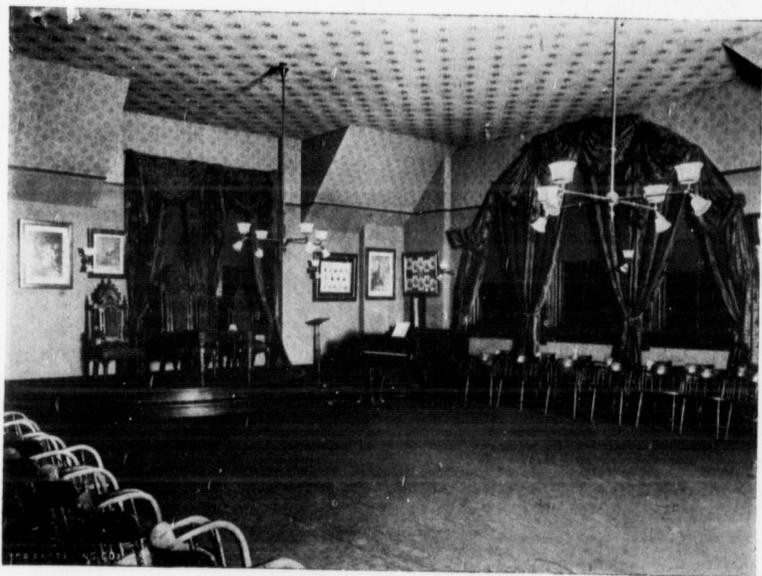
### Robert James Dobson.

**B**Y the votes of his classmates, R. J. Dobson has been declared to be the most popular man in his year at Victoria. At the close of their junior year, the members of that class in Victoria College select one of their number for "Senior Stick" honors, the carrying of this historic stick being entrusted to the most popular man in the senior class. Dobson was born near Epsom, Ont., and at the Uxbridge High School he was as popular as he has since become at College. After gaining his second-class certificate he took up and effectually used his ferrule for a year. The Fall of '94 saw him a freshman at Victoria, where his popularity soon won for him the nick-name of "Jolly." Last year he conducted the department of Athletics in Acta Victoriana, the College paper. He has figured prominently in football, alley and hockey. Many offices have been ably filled by him, including the presidency of his class.

### Arthur Thompson Cushing.

**A**CLEAR, logical mind and the face of a philosopher belong to Arthur Thompson Cushing. He was born in the Village of Kenilworth, in the County of Wellington. While yet unlearned in the world's ways he migrated to the City of Hamilton. This young man then took the advice of Horace Greeley, and "went west." After six years in Calgary, the capital of Alberta in the North-West Territories, he returned to join the Class of '98 in its second year. He has shown himself to be a persevering student of no mean abilities, and has held different offices in his class and Literary Society. He is possessed of many qualities which should win him success in whatever course of life he may choose to enter.





VICTORIA CONVOCATION HALL

### Robert Stoddart.

**E**XCEPT to a few men in the department of Classics, Robert Stoddart is probably not known. He joined the class this year, and he quickly received the nickname of "The Sphinx." As he is seldom seen to speak, the representative of *Torontonensis* was afraid to ask him for the particulars of his early life, so his biography is necessarily short.

### John Thomas Alfred Smithson.

**H**E of the four names and the two honor departments is recognized by his classmates as being a man in whom there are mingled many elements that should bring him success in life. Hard headed, strong willed and amply endowed by nature and training and education, this youth left his home in Peterboro' in the autumnal days of 1894 and came to these classic halls of learning. Here he at once showed himself to be a splendid student, and he has made his college career a very distinguished one by taking high honors in two full departments—Political Science and Modern Languages. He has never entered the field of sports except as an onlooker, and the game he most enjoys seeing is hockey. Those who know him well say he has a penchant for a good pipe and departmental stores, so that he is not without his recreations. He purposes entering upon a journalistic career and will probably develop into a politician and a Demosthenes, for he is deep and learned and never rests.

### Robert Justus Clarke.

**I**N order to appreciate R. J. Clarke you must see him; for his round, smiling face, with its dimpled cheeks, give him fully as benign an air as Mr. Pickwick ever could have shown when without his glasses. Clarke learned so much in his freshman year that he had to stay out two years to digest his knowledge. He returned to find the Ninety-eighters sophomores, and cast in his lot with them. Natural Science was his honor department, and in his junior year he devoted himself to the Geological division. Clarke is a quiet student and a hard worker, and is much esteemed by his fellow-students.

### James Thompson Shotwell.

IN the autumn of '94 with the falling leaves he came to college, peering into the Unknowable, grasping for the Infinite, thirsting for Lethe's Stream. No mute inglorious Milton has he been. For four long years earnestly has he striven in verse and in act to raise the rest of the undergraduate body to his ideal standard. He has been poet of the year and has sung her glories. He has tried to elevate the tone of the college journal. He has studied Modern Languages. He has borne himself with noble, lofty mien and never mingled in conflicts of common mortals. An halo of sanctimoniousness has wreathed his laureated brows. When one considers what might have been had his example been the guiding star of the class, an unutterable feeling of sadness inundates the soul and a longing comes for the sweet waters of Lethe, so that, like him, one might look up with calm brow and contemplate the majesty of the beautiful above. He has fought a good fight, he has well nigh finished his course; henceforth he will go abroad into all the world yearning for Lethe and incidentally trying to twist this crooked world back into a state of primaeva simplicity and innocence. He is one of that goodly band of Strathroy Old Boys, who have done so much to the credit of themselves and the honor of their town, their school and their college. In his Freshman year he took a very prominent part in the student affairs and was chosen poet of his class and a member of the Editorial Board of *The Varsity*. In his sophomore and junior years he remained a member of the Editorial Board, and in his senior he was the choice of his classmates for the position of secretary of the Class Society, but he resigned the latter position during the Michaelmas term.

### Egerton Franklin Armstrong.

“**F**OOT-STRONG” would have been a more appropriate name for “Army,” but those who had charge of the baptismal ceremonies did not then know the fame that the youngster was to win for himself on the football field. He was brought up at Goderich, and the stormy lake shore, the High School and the sports of the town have produced a strong type of man. Never has Victoria's Association Team had such a splendid back, and he is prominent in all the athletic movements of the College, having recently been elected Captain of the Victoria Hockey Team for the coming season. He is a favorite among the men, and is ready at any time for all the fun that may be going. He was originally a member of the Class of '97, but soon fell in love with the younger sister, '98. “Army” intends entering the ministry, and if he preaches as well as he plays hockey, Canada will hear of him before long.

### Gilbert Mackintosh Murray.

**U**NDoubtedly one of the prettiest young gentlemen in the class, and indeed in the University, is G. M. Murray. Favored by nature in form and mind, and coming from Stratfroy, a spot far-famed and beloved, he naturally stepped into the front ranks when he entered college life. The Class of '97 was first honored with his presence, but, when half way through his course, he wisely decided to join the younger throng and help guide its wayward youth. In his junior year he was elected to the Class Executive, so that by his wisdom he might aid the other members, and by his beauty give an added charm to the Executive's photograph. The Modern Language he graced as secretary in the same year, and now as Senior he adorns the president's chair. He has a charming French accent and in fact talks well in all modern languages. On account of his pleasant ways and attractive features he thinks he will have a large practice in medicine, which he intends to adopt for his life work.

### Alexander McGregor.

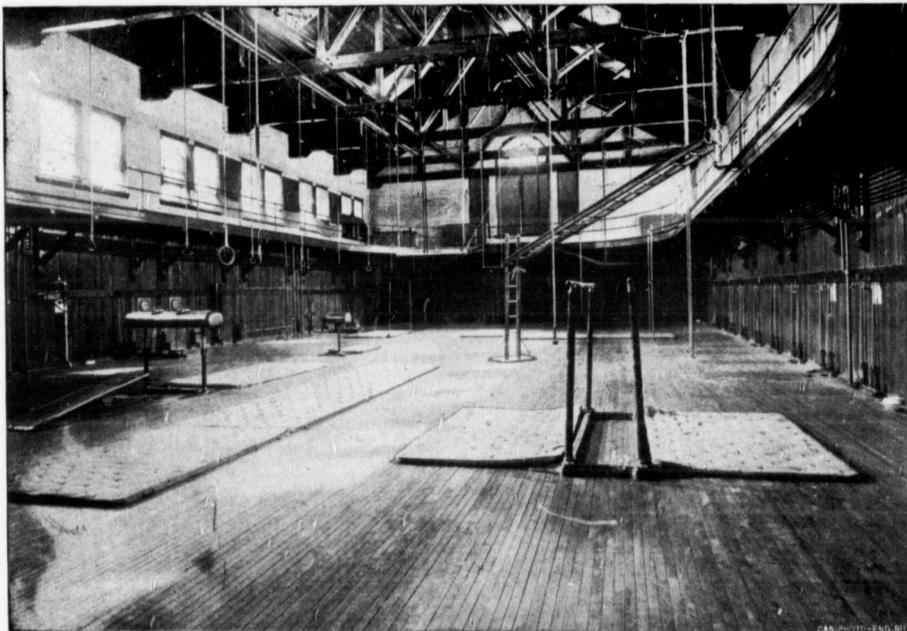
ONE of the many members of the class who are devoting their energies to Economics and Roman Law, Jurisprudence and Constitutional History, and the other subjects in the Science of Politics, is Alexander McGregor. He did not attend any of the many High Schools of the Province, having worked for some years before he came to the University. His fellow-students have not seen a great deal of him, as he has had outside work to do during his University course also. His diligence has now secured for him the post of assistant clerk in Chambers, but he finds time to attend to some of his lectures and displays more interest in college affairs than many of those whose only thought is to get through the examinations in May.

### Robert Henry Rowland.

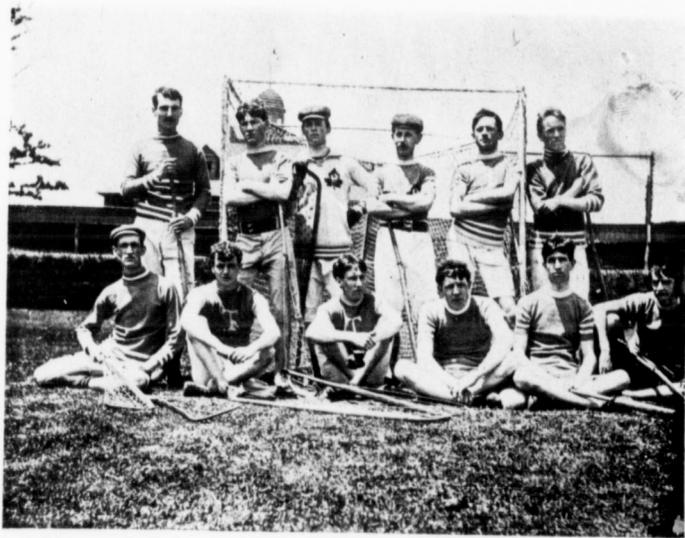
THE Rowland family should be well-known at Varsity by this time. Robert Henry came to college just two years after his big brother, the classical star of '96, and now there is a freshman Rowland, just the image of Bobbie. R. H., following in the footsteps of his elder brother, has managed to avoid the temptations and pitfalls which beset the young man during his college career. He has been a hard student and an enthusiastic member of the Glee Club, besides a member of the Y. M. C. A. Quartette. When you see him ask him confidentially how he went on the Glee Club tour in his sophomore year.

### Matthew Donald McKichan.

THE good-natured face of Matthew Donald McKichan made him a favorite as soon as he entered college. He obtained his early education at the Hamilton Collegiate Institute, where he distinguished himself as a clever scholar by winning the Robertson Gold Medal in the English of the Senior Leaving Form, and also the third proficiency scholarship at matriculation. During his University course he has devoted himself to the study of Natural Science, in which department he has always ranked well. In addition to this, he has taken up part of the medical course, which he intends completing after graduating in arts. He has at all times been held in high esteem by his fellow-students, and has been entrusted with many positions of honor in the various societies, one of which was being made president of the Missionary Society of Victoria College in his senior year.



TORONTO UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM



### Albert B. Steer.

AMONG the Natural Science students who belong to Victoria's Senior Class is Albert B. Steer, who hails from Niagara Falls. Naturally of a refined and gentle disposition, he has not taken any special interest in the boisterous realm of sports. He is in his element while participating in the amusements of the parlor or drawing-room and is always at home in the presence of ladies. Sickness compelled him to abandon the honor course in his final year, but his name will not be missing from the list of Graduates of '98. Aesthetic is his hobby and no one personally acquainted with him could fail to notice this fact. He is respected by all students (especially the ladies) as a warm-hearted, true gentleman, and he will leave college with the best wishes of all who have known him.

### Herbert Louis Partridge.

THREE years ago most of the Class of '98 were freshmen, but not so with Herbert Louis Partridge. It was in 1890 that he spent his freshman year in University College, and ill-health prevented him from resuming his studies till the fall of 1895, when the present Seniors were swaggering Sophomores. In the interval he had been preaching. On his return to College he enrolled at Victoria, where he has taken an active interest in the College societies. In his senior year he was chosen critic of the Victoria Literary Society. His health has never permitted him to take a very active part in athletics. He comes from the vicinity of Barrie.

### Robert James Miller Perkins.

AMONG the Arts students resident in Wycliffe College is Perkins, he of the four initials. He was born and reared in the little village of Gorrie and attended the Harriston High School. In due time he found his way to the University. After completing his freshman year he entered the honor department of Philosophy and pursued this study during the remainder of his course. Although acknowledged by all to be a bright student he has yet found time to enter into the broader University life. On account of his splendid executive ability in all financial matters and on account of the fine figure his signature cuts at the bottom of receipts and cheques, he has been chosen treasurer of several college societies. In his junior year he held this post in his Class Society, the Philosophical Society and the Y. M. C. A. In his senior year he was chosen fourth year councillor of the Literary Society. He is possessed of many qualities which should make his career in the ministry a highly successful one.

### Archibald Jennings Mather.

**F**OR some dark, unknown reason, Archie, early in his college course, was christened "Junction Bill," and the nickname seemed so appropriate in every way that it remained with him from his freshman to his senior days. Although he would never own up to it, Archie is just about as Scotch in temperament as one Canadian born could well be. He has all the sterling qualities of the race, and a few of the stubborn, matter-of-fact, temper-trying characteristics of your Scotchman. He has been blessed with a massive, if not a very magnificent, physique, though he always considered his anatomy too precious to risk on the athletic field. Once or twice he was induced to pull for his class in the tug-of-war, but the Rugby captains argued with him in vain. He was too fast, too strong, for the game. As he himself was wont to say, "If I ever got the ball I would run up and down the field, and the fellows would never be able to catch me, or if they did, a few of them would get hurt." He never sought office, and devoted his energies to studying honor Classics. Unfortunately, hard study injured his eyesight, and he was unable to return this year; but '99 will probably have the honor of numbering him among its graduates.

### Andrew Wentworth Hunter.

**A** good many of his classmates think Hunter is "a crank," but in that they do him an injustice. He, is however, undoubtedly possessed of an inordinate desire to see everything done decently and in order, and frequently finds himself compelled to protest against the methods adopted by those in power. He came to the University from Parkdale College Institute, where for some time he had been going about with a lantern seeking for knowledge. At lectures he always occupies a front seat, and is assiduous in the taking of notes. His stand in his honor department has been a very high one throughout his college course and in his junior year he topped the honor list. Although a close student he has found time to devote to general student life and has always taken an active interest in undergraduate politics. In his junior year he was a member of the Executive of the Literary and Scientific Society and acted as treasurer of the Political Science Club. He has taken some part, though not perhaps a very prominent part, in student athletics, having played on the class Rugby Team several times. In after life he should make a good Leader of the Opposition, as he can argue on every conceivable subject and is always "agin' the Government."

### Herbert John Dawson.

THIS mathematical genius is not just sure where he was born, but thinks it was in Liverpool or somewhere around there, in the year 1876. He either sailed or swam across the Atlantic, and arrived here or hereabouts some few years ago. It was early seen that he had in him the makings of a great mathematician, and he was always looked upon with suspicion by his neighbors because of the extraordinary way in which he could manipulate figures. At school he used to be able to add with his back to the board and do other equally funny things. He attended Owen Sound and afterwards the Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, graduating from the latter in 1894. Here he soon attracted attention by his faculty of carrying off mathematical prizes and scholarships. He was chosen historian of his class in his sophomore year, and in his senior year he is on the Executive of the Mathematical and Physical Society.

### Neil Duncan Reid.

ANOTHER of the University students to receive their preparatory training at the Collingwood Collegiate Institute is Neil Duncan Reid. He was born at Gilchrist and even when he was in the First Part he showed himself to be possessed of very studious habits. In the University he never entered the arena of undergraduate politics or athletics, but devoted himself to his studies. He is at present a student in the General Course of the senior year, and is taking in addition the Hebrew lectures in the third year.

### William Gabb Smeaton.

TO comparatively few of his fellow students is William Gabb Smeaton known. He is a student in the General Course and as the majority of the other men in that department are not famous for the regularity with which they attend lectures he has not made a great many acquaintances in the lecture rooms. He is of too modest, too quiet a temperament to take a prominent part in student politics, and consequently the cares of the office-holder have never been his. He was born at Picton and received his preparatory education at the Picton High School. At present he is taking the studies in the General Course of the senior year and the Biology of the sophomore year.

### Archer Mowbray Burnham.

**P**ORT Perry may have given men of note to the world before, but here is one outshines them all. Devoted to his course, Modern Languages, and incidentally to the ladies, with whom he has always been a favorite, leaving football, baseball, lacrosse, tennis, and even the gymnasium to run their own courses, with no yearning in his heart except to stand first in his honor department, who will be surprised to learn that he has attained the summit of college glory (in his eyes) by winning scholarships, medals and the enviable first position in his course. The concentration which he is able to bestow upon his work will place him in the forefront of the van when it marches forth next June to battle with the world.

### Thomas David Allingham.

**S**OME twenty-five years ago near Stratford was born a baby boy who early gave promise of precocity. He rapidly absorbed all the knowledge of Millbank and then went to Stratford, where he perfected himself. His dictatorial propensities led him to adopt a pedagogical life and he abandoned it only when he heard of Toronto University and that there was a possibility that he might learn something more there. That's why he came here, and the reason why he is not better known is that his modest demeanor keeps him in retirement and his assiduity to books keeps him out of office. He purposed continuing his career as a pedagogue when he has sounded the depths and scaled the heights of knowledge in and about Old Varsity. Somebody says he is already a pater familias.

### Samuel Edward Bolton.

**T**HE Temperance Banquet of the Class of '98 in its sophomore year will not soon be forgotten, and as long as it is remembered the name of Samuel Edward Bolton, its inaugurator and chief promoter, should be borne in mind. The dinner was the first (and last) of its kind in the University, and it proved highly successful. That more of its kind were not held is due to the fact that class dinners were abolished the following year and their place taken by one large College dinner. Bolton was born and reared at Bolton and went to Upper Canada College to prepare for the University. He took a splendid stand at matriculation, winning a scholarship, and his stand in the honor department of Modern Languages has since been very creditable. In his sophomore year he was elected treasurer of his class.



PHYSICAL LABORATORY

ot soon be  
Bolton, its  
(and last)  
kind were  
and their  
and went  
triculation,  
guages has  
class.



"The Moulding Shop."

BURRISS GAHAN, '98, Editor of *Varsity* and *Torontonensis*.



"Angels' Rest."

JOHN W. HOBBS, '98, Pres. Athletic Association.



"Hammy's Home"

HAMNETT P. HILL, '98, Mufti in Residence, Pres. Senior Class.



"Roof Garden"

J. T. RICHARDSON, '99

G. W. HASTINGS, '99

### STUDENT ROOMS IN RESIDENCE



Charles Macdonald Carson.

THIS handsome young man came down from London to this happy abode of learning in the Fall of '94 to find himself already a famous man. Grave seniors, sporty juniors and condescending sophs, all were enquiring for "the kid who took all the scholarships." After this auspicious beginning it was no wonder Charlie got on well. He is now the astute man of the University. There is no greater schemer in the political line among the students than this sly youth. And besides being a bright and most successful student, and a leader of his fellows in undergraduate politics, he is essentially "a boy who is just one of the boys." There is never any fun for which Charlie is not ready. His Attic Chambers on St. Joseph Street are the rendezvous of a bright aggregation of University wits, of whom he is the leading light. In spite of his extremely modest demeanor his fame spread widely even in his freshman days, and now in his senior year those who do not know C. M. are only a to-be-pitied few. But a large number of those who are acquainted with Charlie have no idea of many of his sharp characteristics, sterling qualities that lie buried beneath a thick coating of modesty. His abilities, however, were recognized in large measure at once, and in each of his first three years he was elected to the Class Executive: In his freshman year as councillor, in his sophomore year as vice-president, and then in his junior year as president, his election to the last-mentioned proud position being by acclamation. He received his highest honor, however, in his senior year when he was unanimously elected first vice-president of the University College Literary and Scientific Society—probably the highest student office. It may be remarked by the way that his friendships have been confined entirely to the stern sex. Popular, clever, jovial, astute and pushing, endowed with keen foresight and great determination, Charlie is sure to be a great success. He is a man whom everybody hopes to keep on his calling list after graduation.

Arthur Emerson McFarlane.

PROMINENT by reason of his darkly gleaming eyes and coal black locks in the shivering line-up of freshmen, on that rainy October day in 1894, which is now historic as the date of the last great hustle in this University, was Arthur Emerson McFarlane, who had walked over from Parkdale to launch himself upon a voyage through the straits and channels in and about the shoals and rocks of the unknown sea of Varsity. After the hustle he settled down to the study of Modern Languages and the ravenous reading of Kipling, Thackeray, Tolstoi, Ibsen and a host of other writers in well-nigh all the fields of literature. His spare time he devoted to the writing of sundry articles, stories, essays and squibs for *Varsity* and other great papers and magazines whose names are more widely known to the outside world. During the last three years of his course, he has been constantly and intimately connected with the Editorial Board of *Varsity*, the pages of which he has graced with his witty sparkles and peculiarly characteristic sketches. It is safe to say that no more willing worker has ever been on the Board of the College journal. His most prominent fault is that he occasionally lets his excitable temper run away with his natural good sense and often articles appear from his pen that are undoubtedly a little too hot-headed. In the Literary Society and Modern Language Club, McFarlane has always been an enthusiastic worker and in his honor department he has proved himself to be a bright and careful student.

### John Arthur Jackson.

THIS man of pleasant wit and genial smiles is the backbone of '98's General Course. When all others fail to attend lectures—lo, John is there. He comes early and stays late, and has always a pleasant word for everyone. He was born at Innisville, and received his preparatory training at the Carleton Place High School. (Those who can tell where both those places are will receive a handsome prize.) At the University he devoted himself to two broad educating courses, Political Science and the General Course. He never sought the honors and the disappointments of office, but he has ever taken a lively interest in student affairs. Doubtless he is reserving his energies for the great world outside. As a meal is to a Residence man so are John's two courses to him—dead easy. He is never really at ease save when he is working.

### James Matthew McKinley.

NO man can be captain of a senior football team and at the same time a high honor man in Classics unless he possesses sterling qualities, and such a man is James Matthew McKinley. He is a splendid, hard-working, conscientious student, and is rewarded each year by a distinguished stand in the honor lists. He is, besides, a brilliant, hard-playing and enthusiastic Association football player, and is undoubtedly one of the best backs in the country. He was chosen to play on the picked team that met the champions of the Western Association last year. He is now the captain of Varsity's I. Association Team, and much of the success of that team is due to his untiring efforts in the committee room and at practices, and to his brilliant playing at the matches.

### George Charles Fraser Pringle

AS far as *Corontonensis* knows there is just one man in the senior class, or indeed in the whole undergraduate body, who is a successful author, who can sit in his library and gaze on a whole shelf full of books all written by himself—and that man is George Charles Fraser Pringle. When the class lists come out you haven't to look far or long for Pringle's name, for each year you will find it with wonderful regularity at the top of the honor list in Philosophy. In his sophomore year he led the other philosophers of '98 and then amused himself during the summer vacation writing a Syllabus of Logic to sell to the sophs. next year. This is the book of which G. C. F. is the author, and while it had a large sale no doubt the proud author has a shelf full of extra copies still on his hands, which he will dispose of to students ambitious of the first place in second year Logic. Pringle has won the regard and esteem of every man in the University who has made his acquaintance, and he will long be remembered by them as one of the very finest men in the class. He has throughout his course been a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A. and in his senior year was chosen president of the Philosophical Society. His fellow-members in the University College Literary and Scientific Society also honored him in his senior year by choosing him one of the public debaters at the 154th Public Debate.

### Hamnett Pinhey Hill.

ONE of the best critics among the sweet girl undergraduates pronounced the judgment this fall, that Hamnett Pinhey Hill is the most popular man in the college, and so nice—and there are few who will dissent from that judgment. As his second name suggests Hammy was once a little boy, who used to “play hookey” from Sunday School and steal green apples. But now he is a grave and reverend senior and, as Mufti of Residence, has to conduct himself in a way becoming to one who is supposed to be the high ideal towards which all freshmen should strive. It would be possible for the Editor of *Corontonensis* to say a lot of horrid things about Hamnett Pinhey, but as it is cruel to disillusionize innocent and trusting freshmen, he refrains. Hammy is one of the men of the day with a partiality for affinities, and he has several affinities and is still adding to his list. He is popular, pleasing and progressive. Many are the offices which he has held since coming to the University. He acted as curator of the Cricket Club while still a freshman. In his sophomore year he was elected secretary of Committees in the Literary Society. It was in his junior year that he first held office in the Class Society, of which he is now the president. At the beginning of his senior year he was not only elected to this important post, but was chosen Mufti of Residence, as he has been a Resident student since the first day of his freshman year. When the Literary Society received an invitation to send a representative to the School of Science Dinner, the choice of the Society fell on Hamnett Pinhey, on account of his wonderful appetite, and right well did he acquit himself at that Banquet. He is a student in the General Course and has managed to pluck considerable fruit off the tree of knowledge during his brief sojourn at this institution.

### Donald Ansley Ross.

WHILE the editors are plugging away here, in the dark, unhealthy city, at his biography, Donald Ansley Ross is lightly bounding over the crags of the Selkirk Mountains in British Columbia, hunting for yellow gold and yellow chrysanthemums, or carrying a surveyor's chain, or something of that sort. He has not deserted the Class of '98, but he is so clever that he finds he can do as much studying in four months as your ordinary student can in seven. Accordingly, he seldom makes any break between his summer and his Christmas holidays, and returns to Varsity with the New Year. He is an old Upper Canada boy, who, like a good many others, came to Varsity because he didn't know what else to do. His handsome rosy-cheeked face, attached to his classic nose, soon made him a great favorite with the students of all sizes and both sexes. Among the girls his knowing smile and cute glances soon made him famous, and he received the nickname of "Adonis." Pleasing, popular, energetic, jovial, manly, full of fun and spirits, he is one of the best known men in the year. In his sophomore year he was on the Class Dinner Committee, and in his junior year he was treasurer of the Literary Society. In athletics he distinguished himself on the wing line of his class Rugby Team.

### Thomas Laidlaw.

ONE of those who appreciate their college course is Tommy Laidlaw. So much is he in love with Varsity life that he has spread the experience over as many years as possible. After taking one year he retires to his Sabine farm, there to brood over the pleasures of his college experience and to digest the store of knowledge he has collected. At present he is taking the honor course in Modern Languages of the graduating year, and his classmates all pronounce him to be a sterling student and "a mighty decent head."

### Frederick Richard Rutherford.

WHEN Frederick Richard Rutherford came to college the football managers and captains and the other athletic enthusiasts looked him over as he strode across the campus or through the corridors, and remarked to one another in knowing tones, "A likely man that freshman!" His broad shoulders, his stout legs and his chunky frame seemed as though he were sent to the University just to play on Varsity's wing or half-back line. But his devotion to his books and ill-health kept him from entering upon an athletic career with all his might. His forte on the campus throughout his course has been Association Football, and only once or twice has he donned a Rugby Football suit. He has played on the Varsity Association Football Team, and on all the class teams. He was a member of the Knox Team which championed the Intercollege League in 1896, and also on the picked team which played against the Western Association Champions last year. As a senior he acted as vice-president of the Athletic Association. His honor department is Political Science, and in his studies he has always taken a distinguished stand.

### George Herbert Balls.

HE was born at Petrolia and received his preliminary education at Petrolia High School. He entered the University as an honor student in Mathematics and has continued to keep up his standing throughout his course. He was secretary of his class in his sophomore year, and secretary of the Mathematical and Physical Society in his junior year. Balls is a hard student and a scholar of ability. He also takes an interest in athletics, being a member of Varsity II, Rugby Intermediate Champions of all Canada. In disposition he is quiet, but under his left vest pocket he carries a small organ which occasionally gives him considerable trouble, but trouble of a nature which Balls seems to enjoy. Coming from Petrolia one would expect Balls to have a smooth oily disposition, but this is not the case. He is a man who has the strength of his convictions and works hard in the interests of whatever cause he champions. His honor department at the University is Mathematics and he is recognized as a good example of an intelligent and conscientious student.

### Benson Ambrose Cohoe.

WHEN the members of the present senior class came to Varsity in the Fall of '94 as freshmen, everyone was anxious to see the wonderful B. A. Cohoe. The examination lists had declared that, in the eyes of the examiners, he knew more than any other boy in Ontario. At matriculation he won the Prince of Wales' Scholarship for General Proficiency, besides taking a very high stand in several separate departments. He joined the Victoria Class of '98, and was at once elected president and the class' representative for everything. As a sophomore he managed the "Bob" and the "Bob" managed the college. The professors, too, well-nigh worshipped him. He chose Natural Science as his special honor department, and he has shown himself to be a careful and broad-minded student. In athletics he devoted himself especially to tennis. To enumerate the offices he has held would take too much time and space, suffice it to say that in this his senior year he is president of the Mandolin Club and editor-in-chief of *Acta Victoriana*, the Victoria College journal. In social circles he is a great and general favorite with men and women alike, and many are his *affaires de coeur*. After graduating in Arts he will study medicine, and there is hardly a doubt but that his success in that noble profession will be great.

## Burries Gahan.

FROM London the Less with his grip and his grin he came in the autumn of '94 eager to learn what he could of a dozen or more subjects, especially Classics, and incidentally to get what enjoyment there was to be had in college life. He grinned while passing through that celebrated hustle, and amid all the changing days of his undergraduate career, at receptions and at lectures, in the library, on the campus and even during examinations, that broad, expansive, Irish grin has never left him. He probably acquired it in the Forest City, listening to the funny stories of his friend Charlie Carson. It is said that while still young in years, Gahan gave promise of considerable literary ability, being able at the age of seven to write a thesis on "The Art of Moulding Public Opinion." As *Torontonensis* goes to press Burrie is still moulding. At the first class meeting in his freshman year he was chosen critic of the class because he talked Bourinot and grinned. In his sophomore year he tried to play chess and acted as treasurer of the Chess Club in addition to attending lectures, social functions and church. As a junior he took such a great interest in *Varsity*, the college journal, that when the time came to elect the Editor-in-Chief for '97-'98 the unanimous choice fell on him. His last year has been a particularly happy and brilliant one. With that same characteristic grin, only broadened with the years, he accepted the honors that came his way. He held simultaneously the offices of editor-in-chief of *Varsity*, historian of the Senior Class, president of the Classical Association and editor of *Torontonensis*. He careered along happy, bold and confident. Although a good deal of his time has been spent grubbing in the treasure houses of Greek and Roman antiquity, Gahan has nevertheless a modern philosophy of life and very modern tastes. Known favorably by all he will step forth (grinning) into the busy, coin-chasing work-a-day world, fondly regretting the days that are gone, but strongly self-reliant, ready to jostle and be jostled along. His frank and open countenance (very open) will no doubt win him friends whether he enters upon a journalistic, a business or an academic career. In fact he is sure to succeed in life, if he does not fail.



"Varium  
femina.  
"A thing



"There are, Sir, fifty-two cards in a pack."

✽

## The fair Ones of '98

"Varium et mutabile semper  
femina."

—Virgil.

"A thing of moods and fancies is a woman."





Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
How I wonder what you are!  
Up above the world so high  
Like a diamond in the sky.

—ANCIENT NURSERY BALLAD

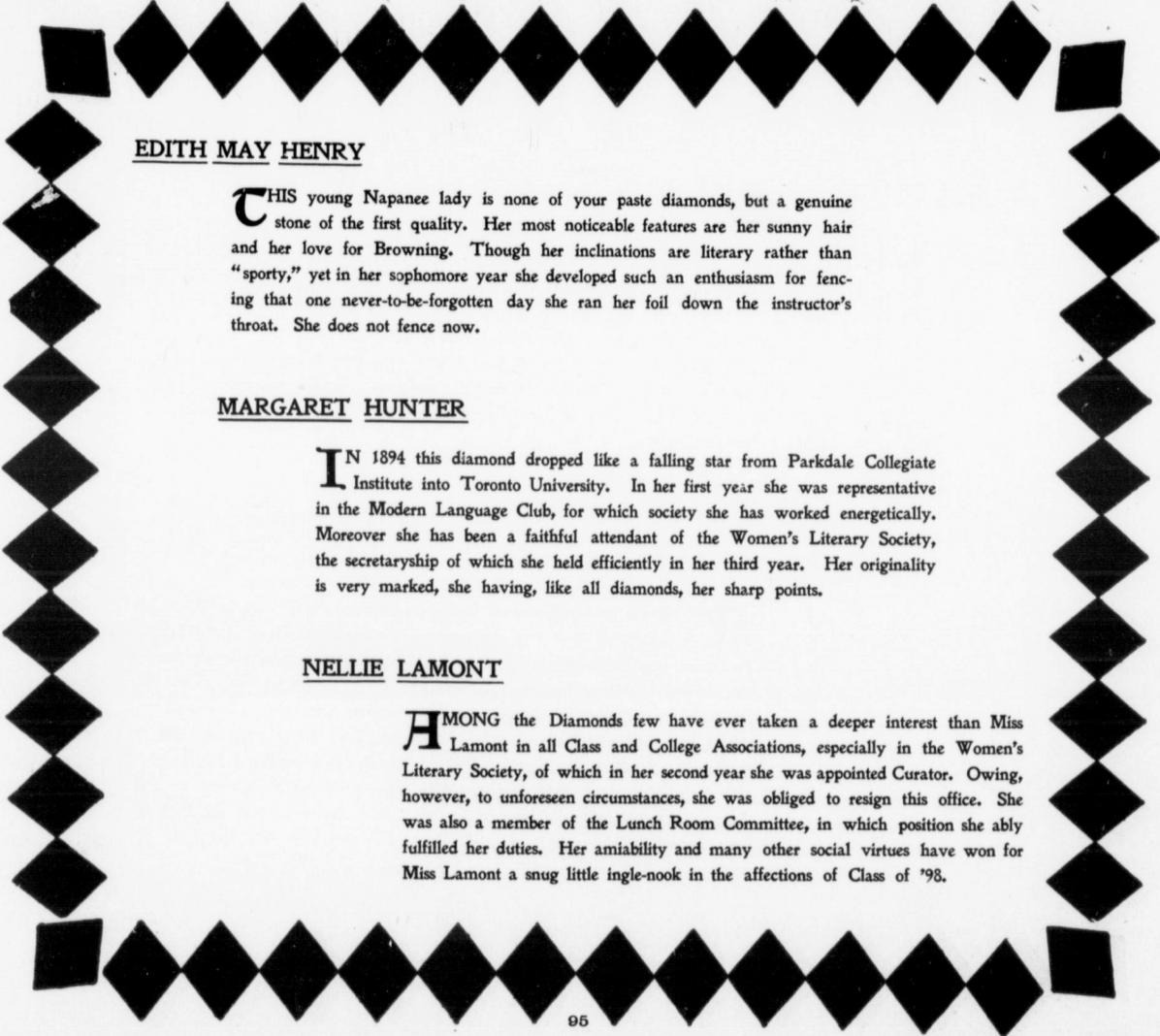
### Diamonds.

#### MARY HANEY BEATTY

**T**HE first Curator of the Women's Fencing Club, Business adviser to *Sesame* last year, and Councillor of the fourth year, is one of the most sparkling little diamonds in the pack. Her home is in Toronto, where she has many friends. Of Irish descent, she possesses all the characteristics which render that race famous for wit, warm-heartedness and irresistible attractiveness. In a word, she is a jewel.

#### MARY H. A. FIFE

**T**HE flash of an original thought across a page of stereotyped sayings is not half so heartening as the touch of an artistic personality among abstract theorists. Mary H. A. Fife is one to whom concrete things have something to say. In conversation she will tell a story or paint a picture so that the thing lives before you. It is this gift that makes her work as a speaker and debater so effective. The Women's Literary Society of Victoria College count her one of its foremost members, and believe that it has now an orator by whom history is to be made. In the Y. W. C. A., Miss Fife is very active. She has also held office in the Class Society. But the ostensible purpose for which students come to college has not been neglected by her, for from her first year she has taken a high stand in the General Proficiency list.



EDITH MAY HENRY

**T**HIS young Napanee lady is none of your paste diamonds, but a genuine stone of the first quality. Her most noticeable features are her sunny hair and her love for Browning. Though her inclinations are literary rather than "sporty," yet in her sophomore year she developed such an enthusiasm for fencing that one never-to-be-forgotten day she ran her foil down the instructor's throat. She does not fence now.

MARGARET HUNTER

**I**N 1894 this diamond dropped like a falling star from Parkdale Collegiate Institute into Toronto University. In her first year she was representative in the Modern Language Club, for which society she has worked energetically. Moreover she has been a faithful attendant of the Women's Literary Society, the secretaryship of which she held efficiently in her third year. Her originality is very marked, she having, like all diamonds, her sharp points.

NELLIE LAMONT

**A**MONG the Diamonds few have ever taken a deeper interest than Miss Lamont in all Class and College Associations, especially in the Women's Literary Society, of which in her second year she was appointed Curator. Owing, however, to unforeseen circumstances, she was obliged to resign this office. She was also a member of the Lunch Room Committee, in which position she ably fulfilled her duties. Her amiability and many other social virtues have won for Miss Lamont a snug little inglenook in the affections of Class of '98.

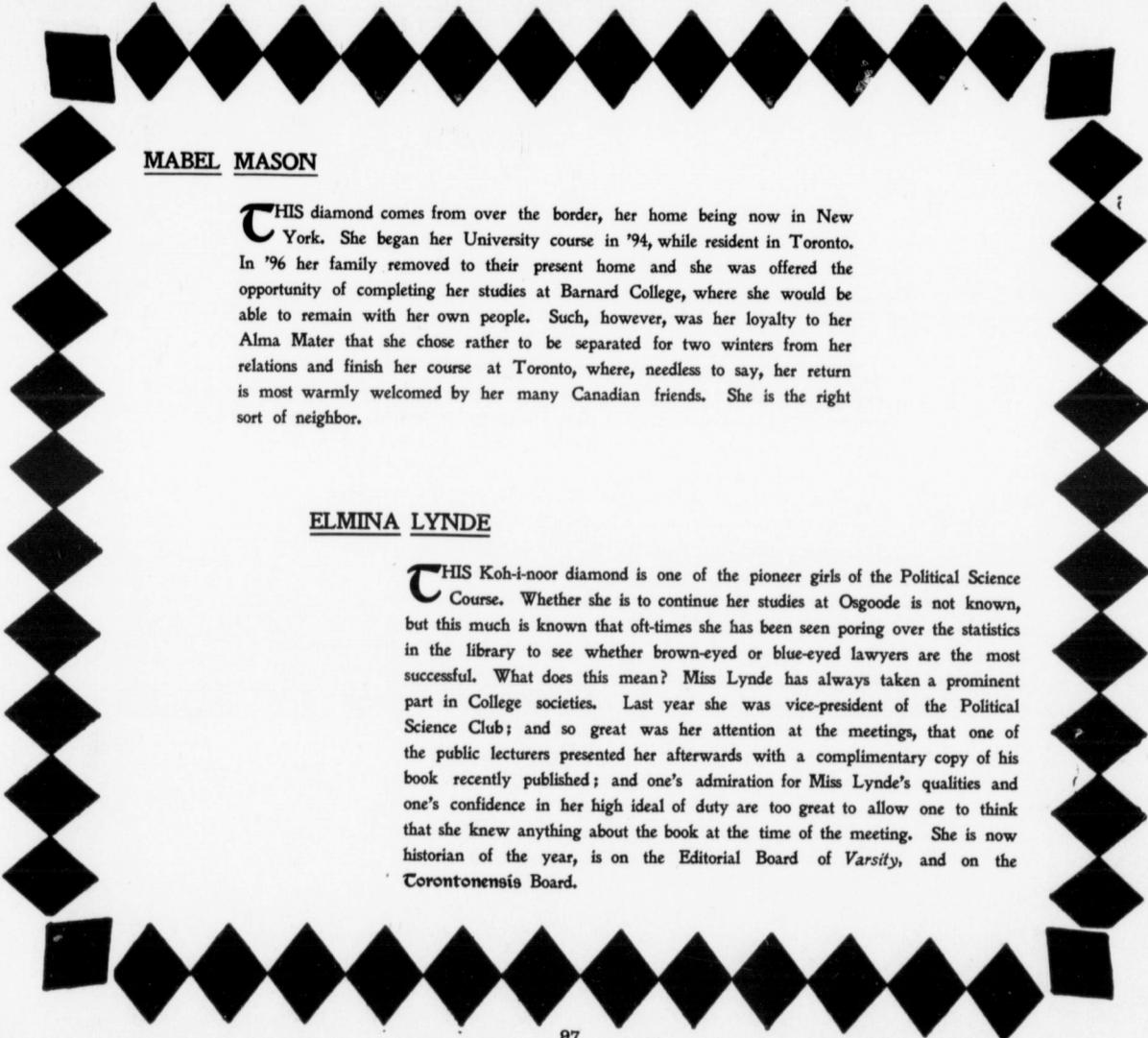


E. M. D. MOORE

**T**HIS bright diamond from Victoria's crown is clever, sociable and conscientious. She has delved deep in her scientific researches. Even to share her company in the physical laboratory was an inspiration. Many long and tedious minutes which were spent waiting for magnets to cease oscillating, she whiled away with some charming tale. Her greatest fault was forgetfulness of nine o'clock lectures and examination time tables, once having come in the afternoon to an examination which had taken place in the morning. In her senior year her classmates at Victoria expressed their appreciation by electing her to the office of first vice-president.

KATHLEEN LOY MULLINS

**A**MONG the '98 students who hail from London, the City in the Woods, is Miss Kathleen Mullins. She received her early education at the Loretto Academy, Stratford, and later at Hamilton. Leaving that institution, she entered the London Collegiate Institute, matriculating into Toronto University in 1894. Here she has pursued the Modern Language course with that ease and success which has distinguished so many of the Forest City's clever students. One of the prime movers of the German Club of '97, she contributed greatly to place this organization on a firm footing, while her position on the editorial staff of *Sesame* is a tribute to the esteem in which her literary abilities are held by her fellow-students.



MABEL MASON

**T**HIS diamond comes from over the border, her home being now in New York. She began her University course in '94, while resident in Toronto. In '96 her family removed to their present home and she was offered the opportunity of completing her studies at Barnard College, where she would be able to remain with her own people. Such, however, was her loyalty to her Alma Mater that she chose rather to be separated for two winters from her relations and finish her course at Toronto, where, needless to say, her return is most warmly welcomed by her many Canadian friends. She is the right sort of neighbor.

ELMINA LYNDE

**T**HIS Koh-i-noor diamond is one of the pioneer girls of the Political Science Course. Whether she is to continue her studies at Osgoode is not known, but this much is known that oft-times she has been seen poring over the statistics in the library to see whether brown-eyed or blue-eyed lawyers are the most successful. What does this mean? Miss Lynde has always taken a prominent part in College societies. Last year she was vice-president of the Political Science Club; and so great was her attention at the meetings, that one of the public lecturers presented her afterwards with a complimentary copy of his book recently published; and one's admiration for Miss Lynde's qualities and one's confidence in her high ideal of duty are too great to allow one to think that she knew anything about the book at the time of the meeting. She is now historian of the year, is on the Editorial Board of *Varsity*, and on the *Torontonensis* Board.



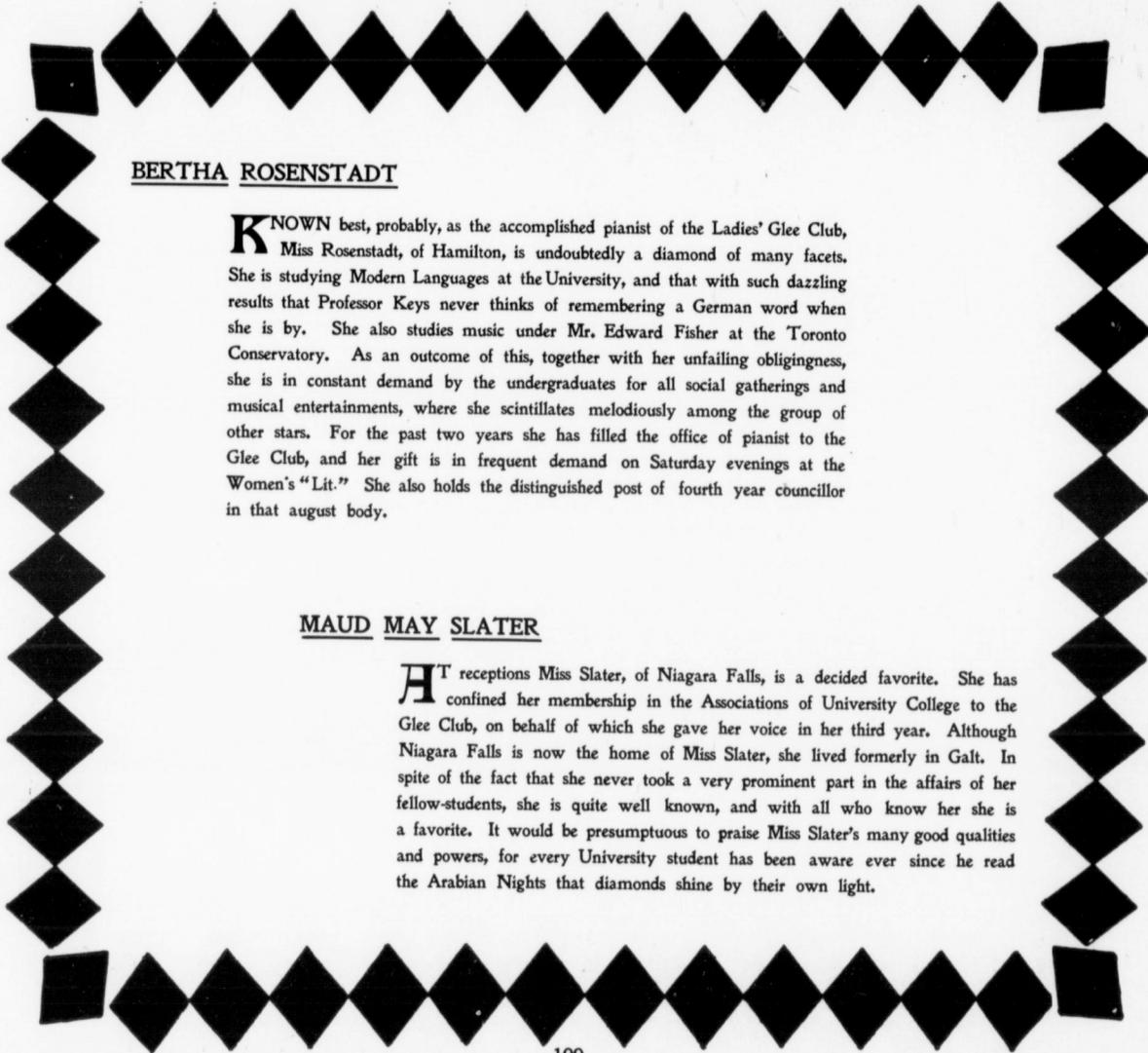
ISABELLA MONTGOMERY

**A**FTER much wandering in divers paths of learning Miss Montgomery at last entered upon the straight and narrow way which leadeth to the entrance to Toronto University. The energizing air of Islington, Ont., had first put into her the breath of life, the power to do or die. Then four years at Mrs. Neville's Seminary for Young Ladies, a few months at the Presbyterian College, a year or so at the Model School, and last and best two years at Harbord Collegiate, provided the necessary intellectual gymnastics, and Miss Montgomery entered the University of Toronto with the glorious Class of '98. A good student, with a genius for cordial sociability, prominent in many an election contest and enthusiastic in many of the varied interests of a large University, she has stood by '98 right loyally throughout the whole four years. Well known and well liked, from the night when as a blushing freshette she sang with other blushing ones in the choruses of the memorable Union Glee Club concert up to this last year of her undergraduate life at Toronto University, she has won golden opinions from all who knew her, and will leave many friends behind her.



HELEN B. MACDOUGALL

**U**NADORNED by flattery and encomium are these few facts about Miss Macdougall's college career, for she is sufficiently well known to make any description of herself unnecessary. Often have her classmates proposed her for office, but she has nearly always refused, preferring the ranks of the "profanum vulgus." The persuasive powers of her friends, however, occasionally overcome her bashfulness and in her junior year she was elected Class Poet—a sort of ministry without portfolio, however, for never a poem has she written. In her junior year she was also entrusted with the supreme control of the exchequer of the Women's Fencing Club, and also acted as its secretary. In the same year she was chosen third year councillor on the Executive of the Women's Literary Society. Of her services to the "Lit" volumes might be written—how she advised and helped in problems of serious difficulty and how she entertained the members with her extempore discussions, how she described the opening proceedings of the Dominion Parliament, and how charming was her rendering of the role of Maggie Tulliver at the "George Eliot" open meeting of the Society, and how clever and appreciative was her portrayal of "Portia." Besides these societies, the Y. W. C. A. and other college organizations have many private proofs of Miss Macdougall's sympathetic co-operation. In her studies she has taken a distinguished stand, being the second girl to take honors in the department of Philosophy, and also being one of the "Political Science Individuals" fortunate enough to win a place on the honor lists.



BERTHA ROSENSTADT

**K**NOwn best, probably, as the accomplished pianist of the Ladies' Glee Club, Miss Rosenstadt, of Hamilton, is undoubtedly a diamond of many facets. She is studying Modern Languages at the University, and that with such dazzling results that Professor Keys never thinks of remembering a German word when she is by. She also studies music under Mr. Edward Fisher at the Toronto Conservatory. As an outcome of this, together with her unfailing obligingness, she is in constant demand by the undergraduates for all social gatherings and musical entertainments, where she scintillates melodiously among the group of other stars. For the past two years she has filled the office of pianist to the Glee Club, and her gift is in frequent demand on Saturday evenings at the Women's "Lit." She also holds the distinguished post of fourth year councillor in that august body.

MAUD MAY SLATER

**A**T receptions Miss Slater, of Niagara Falls, is a decided favorite. She has confined her membership in the Associations of University College to the Glee Club, on behalf of which she gave her voice in her third year. Although Niagara Falls is now the home of Miss Slater, she lived formerly in Galt. In spite of the fact that she never took a very prominent part in the affairs of her fellow-students, she is quite well known, and with all who know her she is a favorite. It would be presumptuous to praise Miss Slater's many good qualities and powers, for every University student has been aware ever since he read the Arabian Nights that diamonds shine by their own light.

"' Let spades be trumps!' she said, and trumps they were."

—RAPE OF THE LOCK, CANTO III.

MARY CATHARINE COOPER

Spades.

**T**HERE is certainly one young lady in the senior class of Victoria College who does not allow her thirst for knowledge to run away with her good sense, and that is Miss Mary Catharine Cooper. She has been regarded by her classmates as a model of sweet dignity and quiet grace, and her deliberate yet kindly way of speaking has given her the prerogatives of a queen over the somewhat reckless theological students. Miss Cooper has held the offices of vice-president of the Women's Literary, secretary-treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., vice-president of the Missionary Society, and councillor, historian and judge of the Victoria Class of '98.

FLORENCE DEACON

**F**OR two years previous to her coming to Toronto, Miss Deacon pursued her University course at Whitby Ladies' College, whence she graduated in 1896, winning Senator Cox's gold medal in the M.L.A. course. Since then she has been studying hard at Victoria College. Miss Deacon is specially fond of literary subjects, and bids fair to bring distinction upon the Class of '98. It cannot but be that the earnestness and strength of her character, which are deeply felt by those who know her best, will be helpful to all with whom she may be associated.

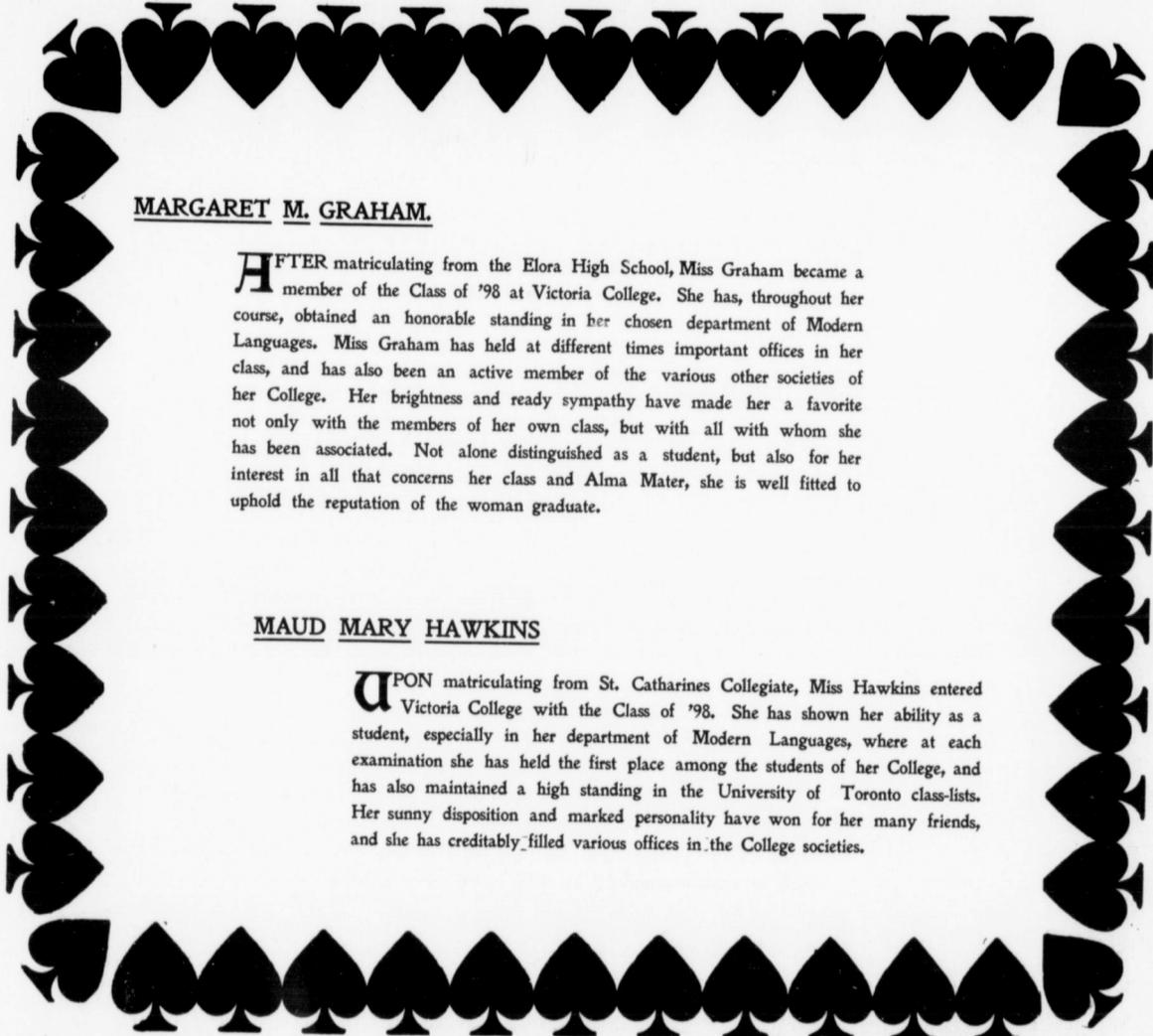


ETHEL G. FLAVELLE

**T**HIS energetic member of the Y. W. C. A. and Glee Club, also promoter of a would-be Women's Mandolin and Guitar Club, was born and brought up at Lindsay, Ont., with such success that she matriculated thence, from the local Collegiate Institute, with honors in 1894. Since then she has pursued a vigorous General Course at University College, which, however, proved such child's play to her that during the last two years, she has added honor work in English and History. It is at once a pleasure and an inspiration to see the confident ease with which Miss Flavelle handles a copy of the Revised Statutes, half as long as herself, in the History Seminary. May she throughout life continue to make her history worthy of such an honorable beginning.

VIOLA GILFILLAN

**T**HROUGHOUT her college course Miss Gilfillan has been the bosom friend of Miss Rumball. She matriculated into Toronto University from Bowmanville, her native town, in 1894, taking honors in Moderns and History. Her unassuming manner has won her many friends in University College, where she has been interested in all branches of work. Her chief field of action has been in the Y. W. C. A., of which she has been an energetic supporter throughout her course. For three successive years she has been a representative on the Missionary Committee, in the cause of which she has worked enthusiastically, and of which she has this year been appointed convener. Few are the receptions which she has not attended, and her pleasant and sociable manner have made her a favorite with all who know her.

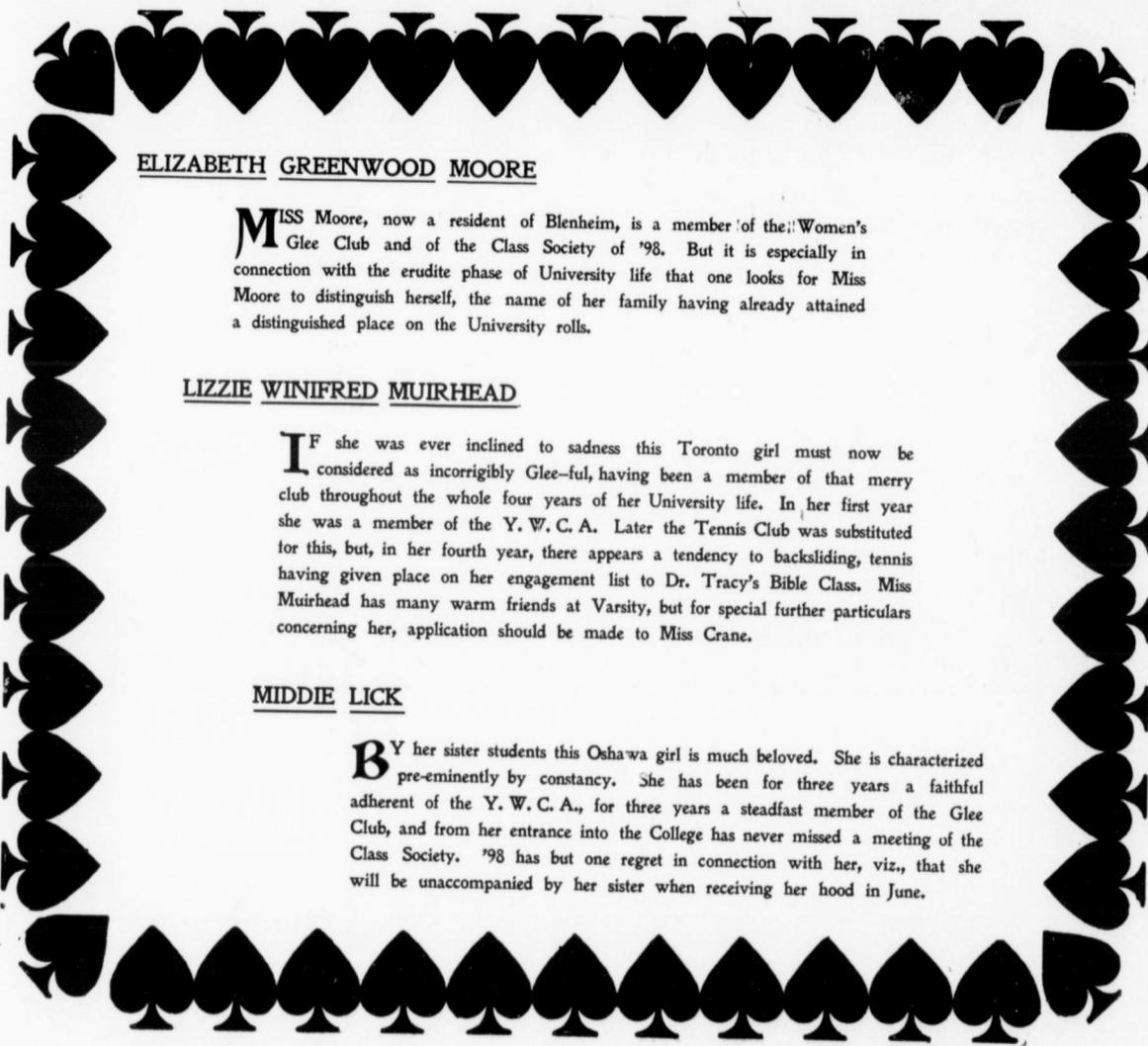


MARGARET M. GRAHAM.

**A**FTER matriculating from the Elora High School, Miss Graham became a member of the Class of '98 at Victoria College. She has, throughout her course, obtained an honorable standing in her chosen department of Modern Languages. Miss Graham has held at different times important offices in her class, and has also been an active member of the various other societies of her College. Her brightness and ready sympathy have made her a favorite not only with the members of her own class, but with all with whom she has been associated. Not alone distinguished as a student, but also for her interest in all that concerns her class and Alma Mater, she is well fitted to uphold the reputation of the woman graduate.

MAUD MARY HAWKINS

**U**PON matriculating from St. Catharines Collegiate, Miss Hawkins entered Victoria College with the Class of '98. She has shown her ability as a student, especially in her department of Modern Languages, where at each examination she has held the first place among the students of her College, and has also maintained a high standing in the University of Toronto class-lists. Her sunny disposition and marked personality have won for her many friends, and she has creditably filled various offices in the College societies.



ELIZABETH GREENWOOD MOORE

**M**ISS Moore, now a resident of Blenheim, is a member of the Women's Glee Club and of the Class Society of '98. But it is especially in connection with the erudite phase of University life that one looks for Miss Moore to distinguish herself, the name of her family having already attained a distinguished place on the University rolls.

LIZZIE WINIFRED MUIRHEAD

**I**F she was ever inclined to sadness this Toronto girl must now be considered as incorrigibly Glee-ful, having been a member of that merry club throughout the whole four years of her University life. In her first year she was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Later the Tennis Club was substituted for this, but, in her fourth year, there appears a tendency to backsliding, tennis having given place on her engagement list to Dr. Tracy's Bible Class. Miss Muirhead has many warm friends at Varsity, but for special further particulars concerning her, application should be made to Miss Crane.

MIDDIE LICK

**B**Y her sister students this Oshawa girl is much beloved. She is characterized pre-eminently by constancy. She has been for three years a faithful adherent of the Y. W. C. A., for three years a steadfast member of the Glee Club, and from her entrance into the College has never missed a meeting of the Class Society. '98 has but one regret in connection with her, viz., that she will be unaccompanied by her sister when receiving her hood in June.

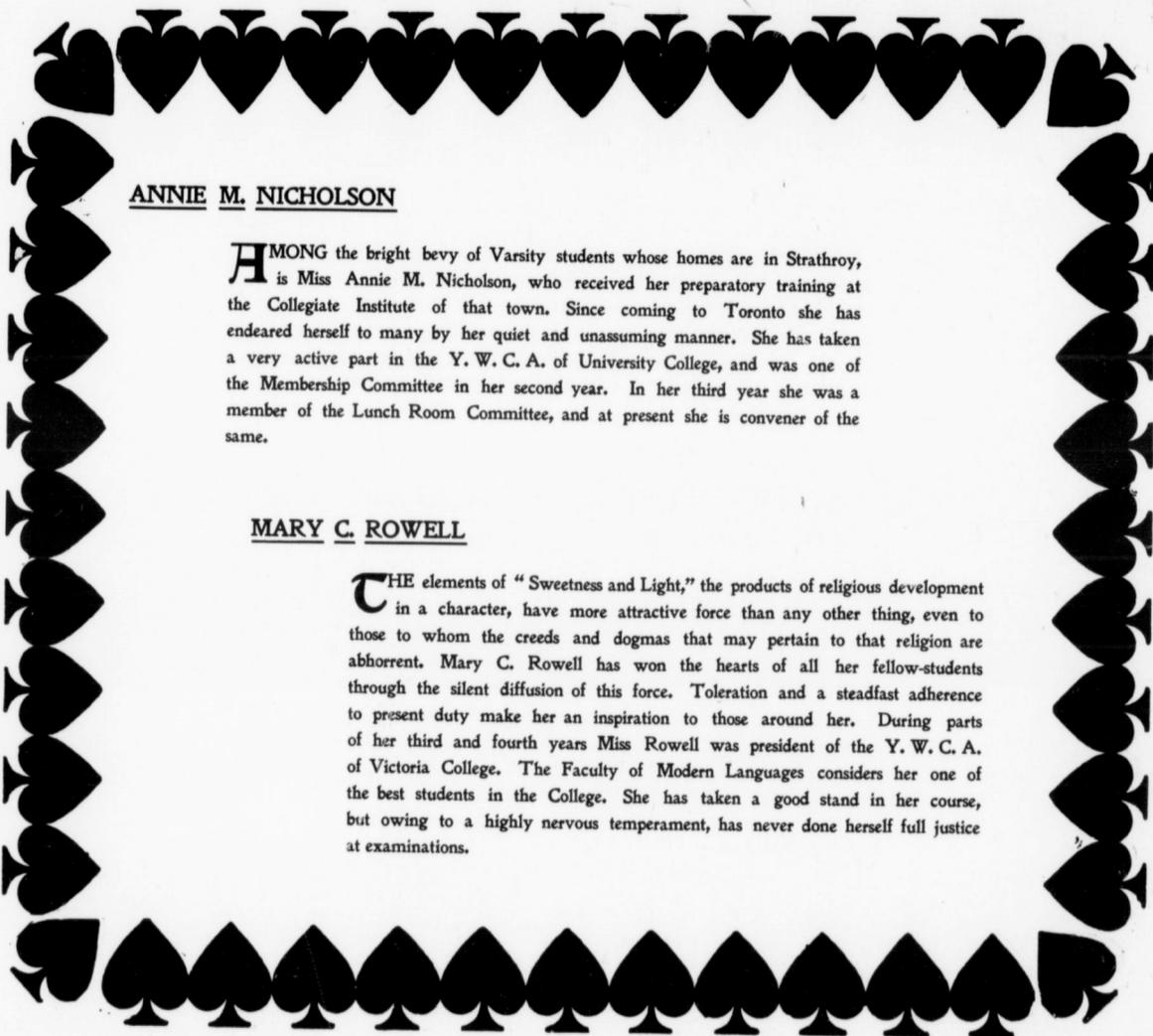


E. GRACE WILSON

**M**ISS GRACE WILSON, of Whitevale, is one of '97's good bequests to '98. Quiet and reticent, her devotion to the Modern Language Course reminds one of the learned distinction of the late Field Marshal Von Moltke, who was reputed silent in nine languages. Although she has never taken a very prominent or active part in the affairs of the women students, she has made not a few friends and they all pronounce her to be a splendid student and an amiable companion.

MARY LOUISE MENHENNICK

**I**F there is anyone in this collection of cards that is deserving of the name and the dignity of the Queen of Spades it is Miss M. L. Menhennick of Ingersoll. She is a member of the Modern Language Club, of the Women's "Lit," and of the Y. W. C. A. She was councillor of W. L. S. in her first year, some-time class historian, and second vice-president of M. L. C. for '97-98. One who reflects such credit on her suit that every spade may henceforth be proud to be called a spade. She will turn you up a Teutonic root for the asking, to the wonder of her classmates and the admiration of Professor Keys himself. She also delves amidst the flowers of rhetoric. She entered college with a scholarship in Moderns, and has headed her department for two years. Her wealth of learning is equalled only by her generosity. There is no one whose notes are more borrowed.



ANNIE M. NICHOLSON

**A**MONG the bright bevy of Varsity students whose homes are in Strathroy, is Miss Annie M. Nicholson, who received her preparatory training at the Collegiate Institute of that town. Since coming to Toronto she has endeared herself to many by her quiet and unassuming manner. She has taken a very active part in the Y. W. C. A. of University College, and was one of the Membership Committee in her second year. In her third year she was a member of the Lunch Room Committee, and at present she is convener of the same.

MARY C. ROWELL

**T**HE elements of "Sweetness and Light," the products of religious development in a character, have more attractive force than any other thing, even to those to whom the creeds and dogmas that may pertain to that religion are abhorrent. Mary C. Rowell has won the hearts of all her fellow-students through the silent diffusion of this force. Toleration and a steadfast adherence to present duty make her an inspiration to those around her. During parts of her third and fourth years Miss Rowell was president of the Y. W. C. A. of Victoria College. The Faculty of Modern Languages considers her one of the best students in the College. She has taken a good stand in her course, but owing to a highly nervous temperament, has never done herself full justice at examinations.



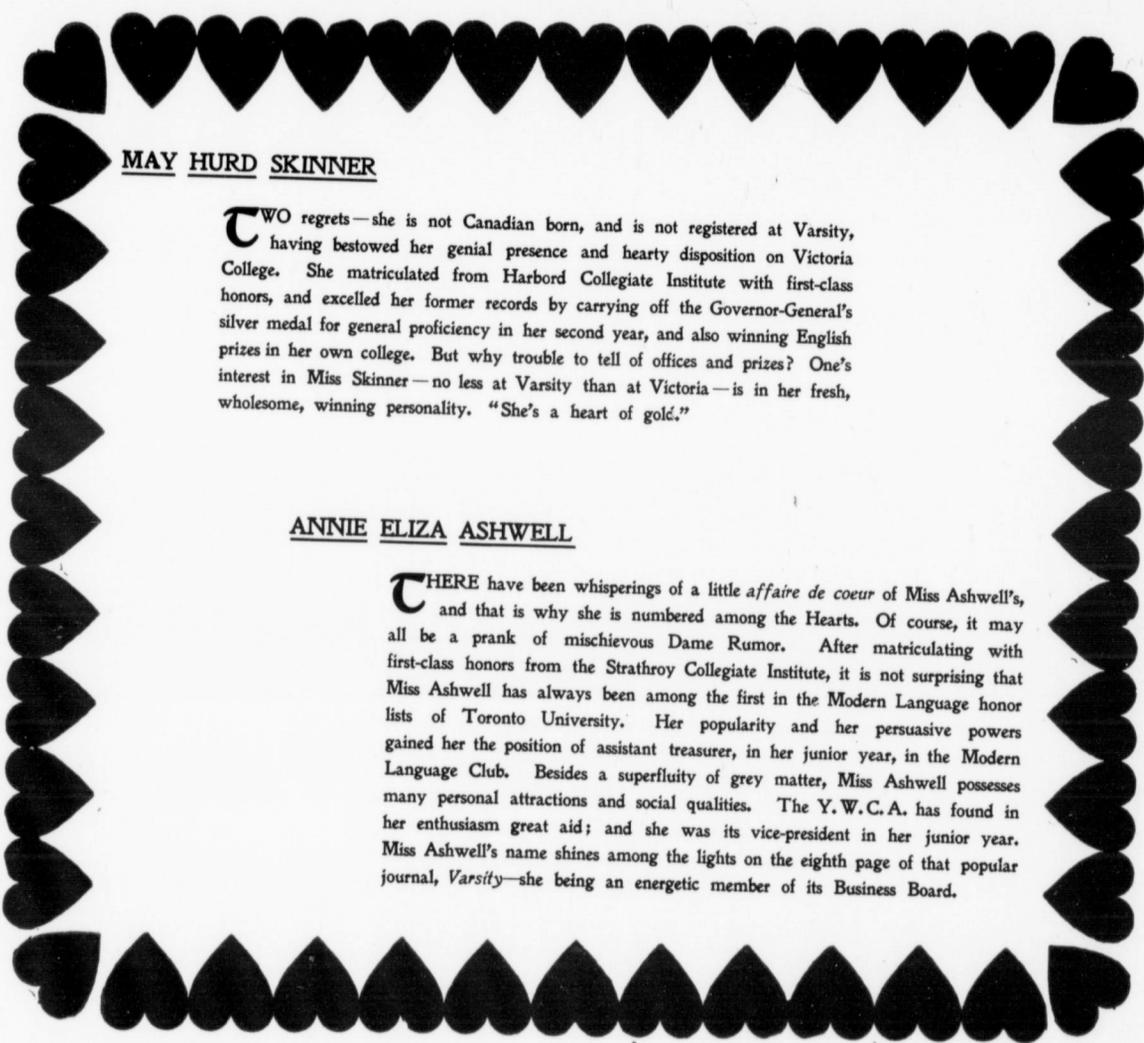
"Good hearts, what ado there is to bring you together!"

—MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, IV: 5.

Hearts.

IDA MARGARET KERR

**F**OR four years Miss Kerr has been an officer of Victoria Women's Literary and Class societies, and is now associate editor of *Acta Victoriana* for '98. Ontario's world-famed educational system boasts her as a gilt-edged example of its efficacy. From public school to collegiate institute, from collegiate institute to the University, lay the undeviating orthodoxy of her course. In the University she has been noted for her breadth of interest, for she has known the social fully as well as the work-a-day aspect of college life; and besides, has been prominent in many of the societies and literary enterprises of the College at which she is registered, where, by her abilities as a musician and her literary gifts, she has proved a most important factor. In fact, with 1898, the University of Toronto gives to the world an "edition de luxe," entitled *Ida Margaret Kerr, B. A.*—a substantial three-volume work, no fiction. The work is copiously annotated, and has already received many flattering press notices.

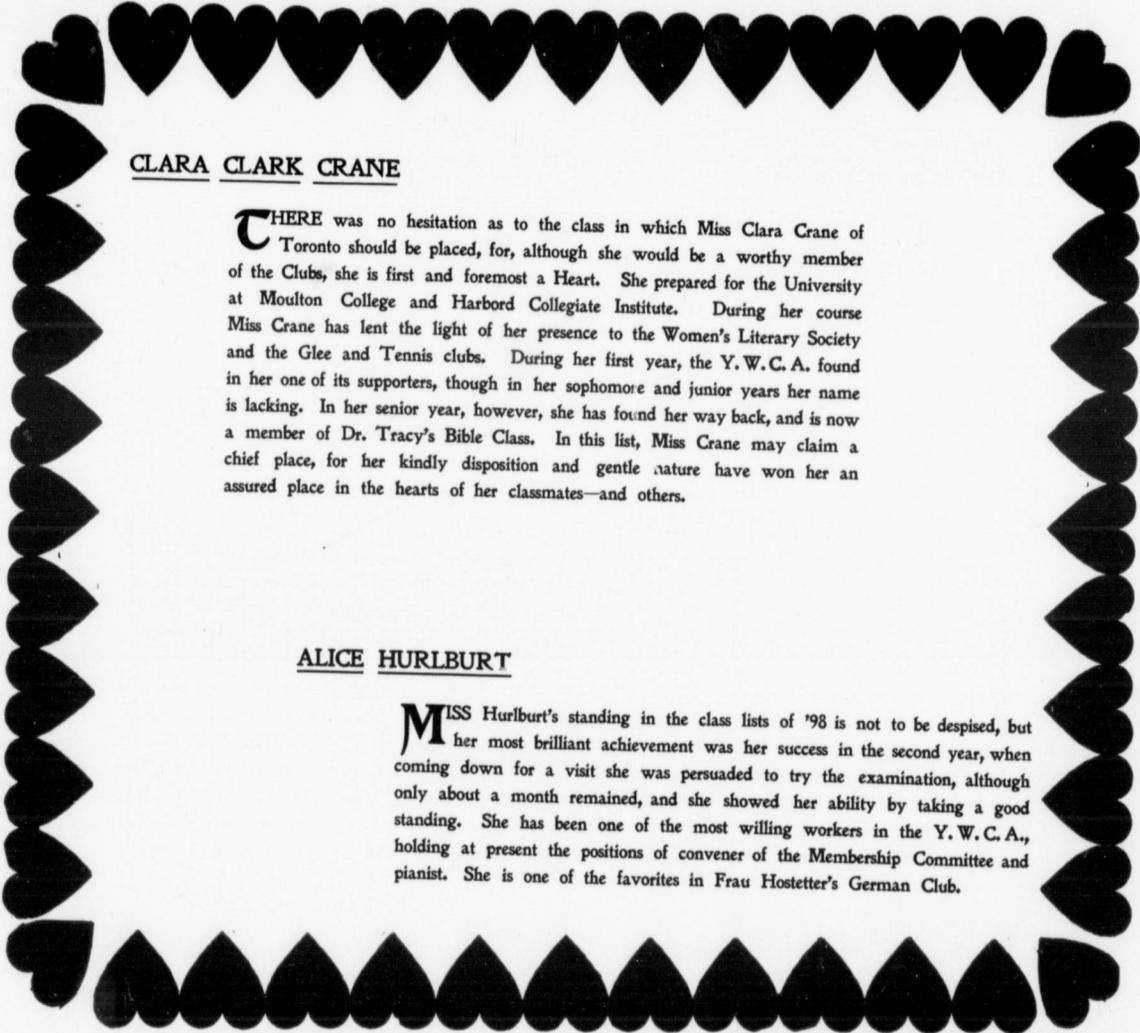


MAY HURD SKINNER

**T**WO regrets—she is not Canadian born, and is not registered at Varsity, having bestowed her genial presence and hearty disposition on Victoria College. She matriculated from Harbord Collegiate Institute with first-class honors, and excelled her former records by carrying off the Governor-General's silver medal for general proficiency in her second year, and also winning English prizes in her own college. But why trouble to tell of offices and prizes? One's interest in Miss Skinner—no less at Varsity than at Victoria—is in her fresh, wholesome, winning personality. "She's a heart of gold."

ANNIE ELIZA ASHWELL

**T**HERE have been whisperings of a little *affaire de coeur* of Miss Ashwell's, and that is why she is numbered among the Hearts. Of course, it may all be a prank of mischievous Dame Rumor. After matriculating with first-class honors from the Strathroy Collegiate Institute, it is not surprising that Miss Ashwell has always been among the first in the Modern Language honor lists of Toronto University. Her popularity and her persuasive powers gained her the position of assistant treasurer, in her junior year, in the Modern Language Club. Besides a superfluity of grey matter, Miss Ashwell possesses many personal attractions and social qualities. The Y. W. C. A. has found in her enthusiasm great aid; and she was its vice-president in her junior year. Miss Ashwell's name shines among the lights on the eighth page of that popular journal, *Varsity*—she being an energetic member of its Business Board.

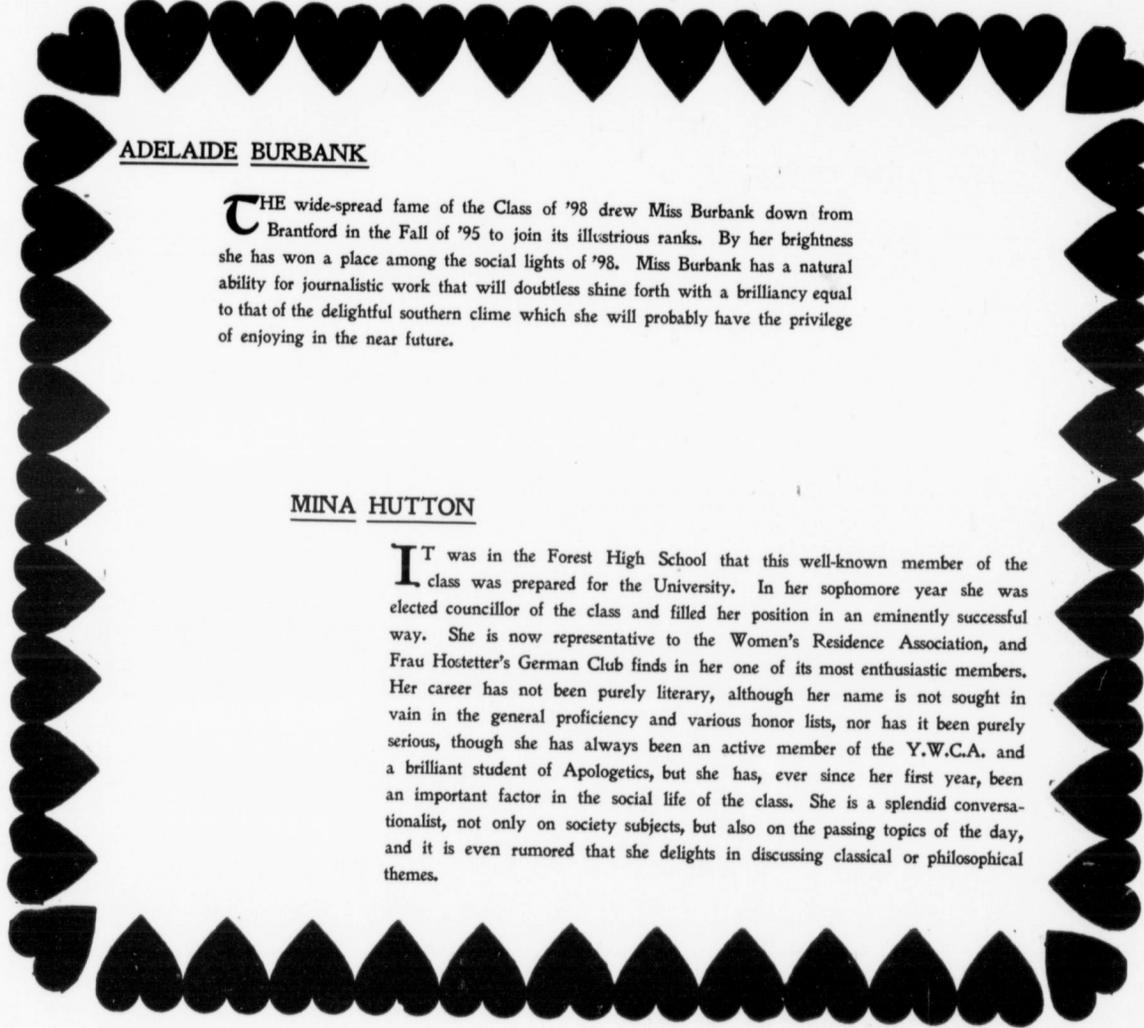


CLARA CLARK CRANE

**T**HERE was no hesitation as to the class in which Miss Clara Crane of Toronto should be placed, for, although she would be a worthy member of the Clubs, she is first and foremost a Heart. She prepared for the University at Moulton College and Harbord Collegiate Institute. During her course Miss Crane has lent the light of her presence to the Women's Literary Society and the Glee and Tennis clubs. During her first year, the Y. W. C. A. found in her one of its supporters, though in her sophomore and junior years her name is lacking. In her senior year, however, she has found her way back, and is now a member of Dr. Tracy's Bible Class. In this list, Miss Crane may claim a chief place, for her kindly disposition and gentle nature have won her an assured place in the hearts of her classmates—and others.

ALICE HURLBURT

**M**ISS Hurlburt's standing in the class lists of '98 is not to be despised, but her most brilliant achievement was her success in the second year, when coming down for a visit she was persuaded to try the examination, although only about a month remained, and she showed her ability by taking a good standing. She has been one of the most willing workers in the Y. W. C. A., holding at present the positions of convener of the Membership Committee and pianist. She is one of the favorites in Frau Hostetter's German Club.



ADELAIDE BURBANK

THE wide-spread fame of the Class of '98 drew Miss Burbank down from Brantford in the Fall of '95 to join its illustrious ranks. By her brightness she has won a place among the social lights of '98. Miss Burbank has a natural ability for journalistic work that will doubtless shine forth with a brilliancy equal to that of the delightful southern clime which she will probably have the privilege of enjoying in the near future.

MINA HUTTON

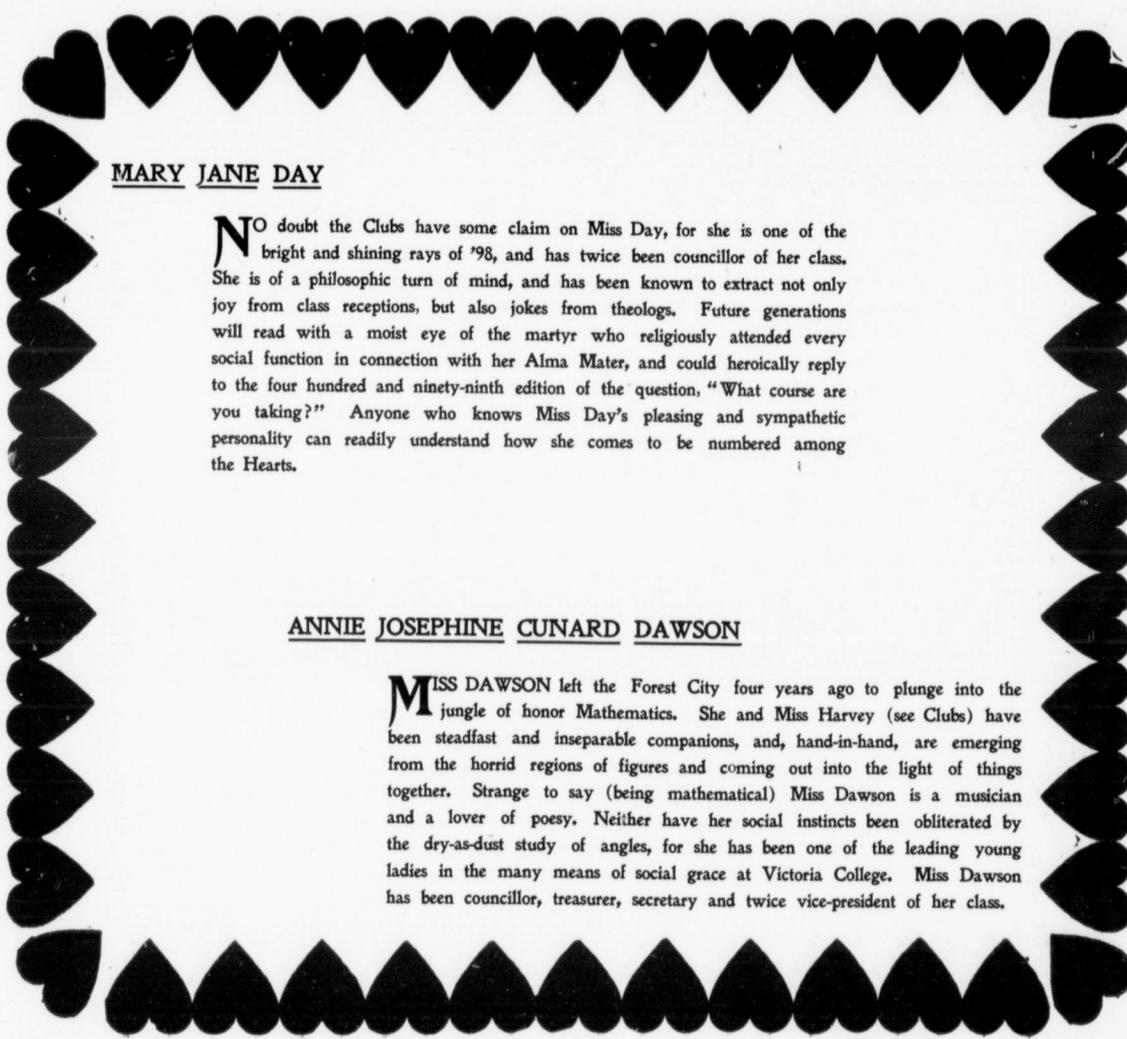
IT was in the Forest High School that this well-known member of the class was prepared for the University. In her sophomore year she was elected councillor of the class and filled her position in an eminently successful way. She is now representative to the Women's Residence Association, and Frau Hostetter's German Club finds in her one of its most enthusiastic members. Her career has not been purely literary, although her name is not sought in vain in the general proficiency and various honor lists, nor has it been purely serious, though she has always been an active member of the Y.W.C.A. and a brilliant student of Apologetics, but she has, ever since her first year, been an important factor in the social life of the class. She is a splendid conversationalist, not only on society subjects, but also on the passing topics of the day, and it is even rumored that she delights in discussing classical or philosophical themes.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH DEROCHE

**S**HE is a heart of hearts, is Miss Deroche. She hails from the pretty little town of Napanee. She is a girl of great powers of discernment, for no sooner did '98 make its irresistible fascination felt in University life, than she forsook the cool shades of '97 to bask in the sunlight of '98. Her charm and brightness and many attractions have won her warm friends and the offices of councillor of the Classical Association, and in her senior year she was chosen historian of the '98 Class Society. Her conversational powers are brilliant. Her disposition is both philosophic and romantic, as she is equally happy in expounding Plato or going into raptures over the latest popular actor.

ALICE KATHLEEN HEALY

**A**MONG those who matriculated in 1894 from the Strathroy Collegiate Institute was Miss Alice Healy. At that famous school her interest in all student societies had made her a great favorite. It was in her junior year at University College that the excellencies of Miss Healy's character were first generally recognized by her classmates, who then conferred on her the important office of councillor in the Class Society, a position for which her affable manners and remarkable wisdom made her eminently suited. Altogether Miss Healy is one of '98's most popular girls, her bright and vivacious temperament having won for her a lasting place in the affections of all who know her.

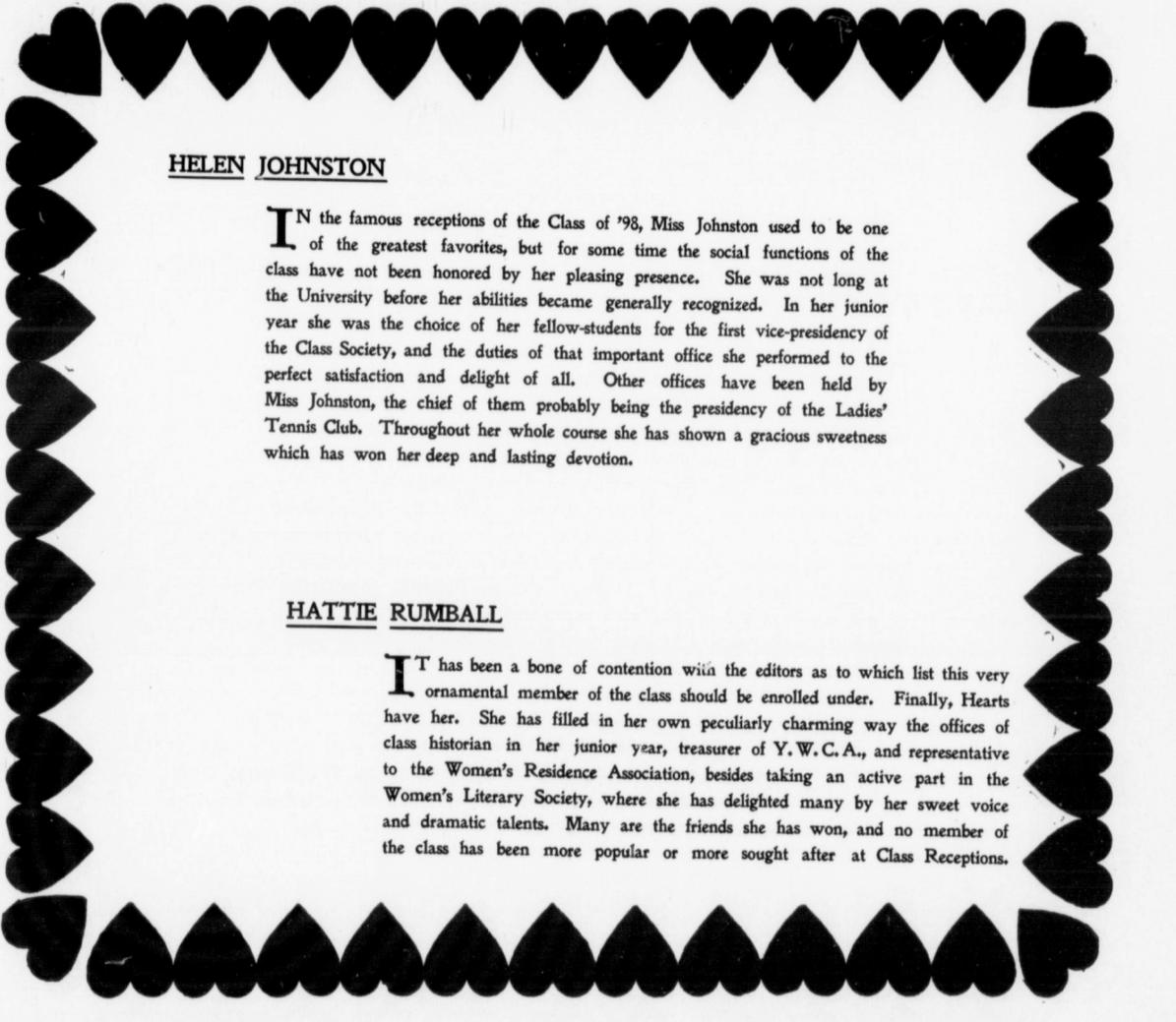


MARY JANE DAY

**N**O doubt the Clubs have some claim on Miss Day, for she is one of the bright and shining rays of '98, and has twice been councillor of her class. She is of a philosophic turn of mind, and has been known to extract not only joy from class receptions, but also jokes from theologs. Future generations will read with a moist eye of the martyr who religiously attended every social function in connection with her Alma Mater, and could heroically reply to the four hundred and ninety-ninth edition of the question, "What course are you taking?" Anyone who knows Miss Day's pleasing and sympathetic personality can readily understand how she comes to be numbered among the Hearts.

ANNIE JOSEPHINE CUNARD DAWSON

**M**ISS DAWSON left the Forest City four years ago to plunge into the jungle of honor Mathematics. She and Miss Harvey (see Clubs) have been steadfast and inseparable companions, and, hand-in-hand, are emerging from the horrid regions of figures and coming out into the light of things together. Strange to say (being mathematical) Miss Dawson is a musician and a lover of poesy. Neither have her social instincts been obliterated by the dry-as-dust study of angles, for she has been one of the leading young ladies in the many means of social grace at Victoria College. Miss Dawson has been councillor, treasurer, secretary and twice vice-president of her class.



HELEN JOHNSTON

**I**N the famous receptions of the Class of '98, Miss Johnston used to be one of the greatest favorites, but for some time the social functions of the class have not been honored by her pleasing presence. She was not long at the University before her abilities became generally recognized. In her junior year she was the choice of her fellow-students for the first vice-presidency of the Class Society, and the duties of that important office she performed to the perfect satisfaction and delight of all. Other offices have been held by Miss Johnston, the chief of them probably being the presidency of the Ladies' Tennis Club. Throughout her whole course she has shown a gracious sweetness which has won her deep and lasting devotion.

HATTIE RUMBALL

**I**T has been a bone of contention with the editors as to which list this very ornamental member of the class should be enrolled under. Finally, Hearts have her. She has filled in her own peculiarly charming way the offices of class historian in her junior year, treasurer of Y. W. C. A., and representative to the Women's Residence Association, besides taking an active part in the Women's Literary Society, where she has delighted many by her sweet voice and dramatic talents. Many are the friends she has won, and no member of the class has been more popular or more sought after at Class Receptions.

"I'll call for Clubs."  
—I. HENRY VI. 1-3.

Clubs.

GRACE HUNTER

MISS GRACE HUNTER is acknowledged Queen of Clubs by her election to the position of president of the Women's Literary Society. Ready wit, bright repartee, and originality distinctively characterize Her Majesty. The energetic fulfilment of her duties as member of the Class Committee in her first year won for her the confidence of her fellows, who elected her vice-president of the Women's Tennis Club for '96-'97 and then to her present high position. Remembering Queen Hunter's invincible hilarity before she ascended her throne a person's loyal heart is rent with sorrow when one witnesses her apoplectic suppression of all expression of plebeian emotion at the uncourtly jokes of the Literary mob. Few women students have ever entered the University who have commanded more respect and won more esteem by their strength of character and bright originality than Grace Hunter, Queen of Clubs.

ROSALIE EDITH JACKSON

MISS JACKSON belongs to Toronto, is taking the Natural Science Course, and fills the offices of vice-president of the Natural Science Association and secretary of the Tennis Club.



MARGARET MAY STOVEL

**H**IGH club is Miss Stovel, and during her college course she has taken in a choice collection of tricks. This history commences with the morning of October 1st, 1894, when Miss Stovel took her breakfast as usual, and immediately afterwards trotted over to Varsity to enroll with the glorious class of '98. Her energy, amiability, zeal, and executive and literary ability soon brought her into prominence, and during her brilliant course she has held many very important offices with great credit to herself. In her first year, she modestly hid her light under a bushel, but, as a sophomore, she began to take that interest in the Ladies' Glee Club which she continued to show throughout her course. In that year she was chosen curator of the Club; in the next year she became vice-president, and so successful was the Club under her regime, that in her fourth year she was unanimously elected president. As corresponding secretary of the Women's Literary Society in her second year, she attracted no small notice by her bright reports of the "Lit's" proceedings in *Varsity*, and was accordingly elected to the Editorial Board of the paper in her third year. She continued to do literary work, and in her senior year became a "staff contributor" to *Varsity*, and a member of the Editorial Board of *Corontensis*. Owing to her popularity, and, incidentally, her proficiency as a platform speaker, she this year leads the amazons of the Ladies' Lit. of University College in their annual debate against the Victoria Ladies' Lit.



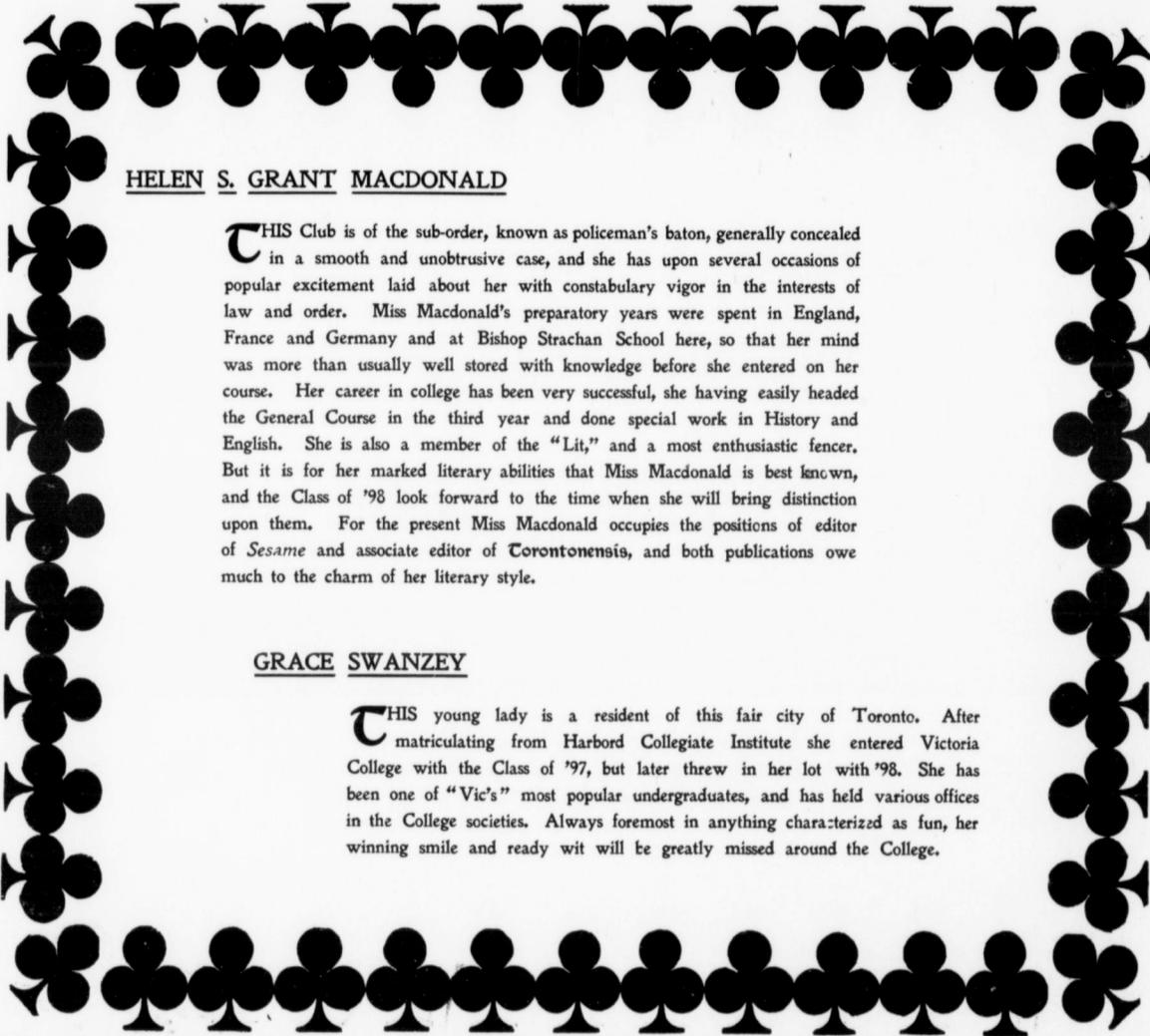
FLORENCE ETHEL KIRKWOOD

**D**IAMONDS first claimed the honor and the pleasure of Miss Kirkwood's company, but Spades and Clubs and Hearts were not slow in filing counterclaims. So prominent has she been in college societies, however, that judgment was finally given in favor of Clubs. In the Fall of '94 she was one of the bevy of Brampton students who came to college to join the glorious Class of '98. No girl ever came to the University with such a high recommendation. At her matriculation she topped the honor list in the difficult department of Classics, and throughout her University course she has most ably upheld her own reputation and the credit of the college girls by consistently occupying first place in this honor department. Nor have her energies been confined to researches in Classic lore. At the first Class meeting she was chosen councillor and in her sophomore year was elected first vice-president, and many of the college functions owe much of their success to her counsel, her energy, and her brightness. She has also sat on the Business Board of *Varsity*, and has always been a faithful, energetic member of the Classical Association. Throughout her course she has been prominent in the Ladies' Glee Club and the Y. W. C. A., having acted as corresponding secretary of the latter. That she appears as a Club this year is partly due to her position as secretary of Dr. Tracy's Bible Class. Miss Kirkwood is this year the favorite candidate in the race for the McCaul Gold Medal in Classics—a prize that has always fallen to the lot of a man in previous years. She has not only won the esteem of all by her distinguished stand in studies and societies of the college, but her energy, her originality, her amiability and sterling worth have won her a host of hearty friends. In short to this many sided college girl anything—even to Greek—is easy.



FLORA MABYL WEBB

OVER Miss Webb there has been much dispute, both Hearts and Clubs contesting for the honor of her company. However, as '98 has been favored with a large number of Hearts, the editors decided that she should be enrolled among the Clubs. Poor Hearts! Lucky Clubs! From her first appearance in the Ladies' Dressing Room in the fall of '94, Miss Webb has taken a prominent part in University affairs. Her pretty face, her amiability, and her sympathetic nature have won for her a host of friends, and her executive ability, energy and zeal have won for her a host of offices. As a "blooming freshette" she was elected treasurer of the Women's Literary Society and as a junior the Glee Club bestowed the same office upon her. In her senior year the general appreciation of her talents was marked by her election to the office of first vice-president of the Class Society, a position she has filled with the greatest credit to herself. She is also vice-president of the Glee Club, in the success of whose concert she was a great factor, her ability to sell tickets being marvellous. The meetings of the Women's Literary Society have often been enlivened, and its members delighted, by her dramatic talents, which have always been most graciously placed at their disposal. Altogether, Miss Webb has made a great success of her Varsity course.



HELEN S. GRANT MACDONALD

**T**HIS Club is of the sub-order, known as policeman's baton, generally concealed in a smooth and unobtrusive case, and she has upon several occasions of popular excitement laid about her with constabulary vigor in the interests of law and order. Miss Macdonald's preparatory years were spent in England, France and Germany and at Bishop Strachan School here, so that her mind was more than usually well stored with knowledge before she entered on her course. Her career in college has been very successful, she having easily headed the General Course in the third year and done special work in History and English. She is also a member of the "Lit," and a most enthusiastic fencer. But it is for her marked literary abilities that Miss Macdonald is best known, and the Class of '98 look forward to the time when she will bring distinction upon them. For the present Miss Macdonald occupies the positions of editor of *Sesame* and associate editor of *Torontonensis*, and both publications owe much to the charm of her literary style.

GRACE SWANZEY

**T**HIS young lady is a resident of this fair city of Toronto. After matriculating from Harbord Collegiate Institute she entered Victoria College with the Class of '97, but later threw in her lot with '98. She has been one of "Vic's" most popular undergraduates, and has held various offices in the College societies. Always foremost in anything characterized as fun, her winning smile and ready wit will be greatly missed around the College.

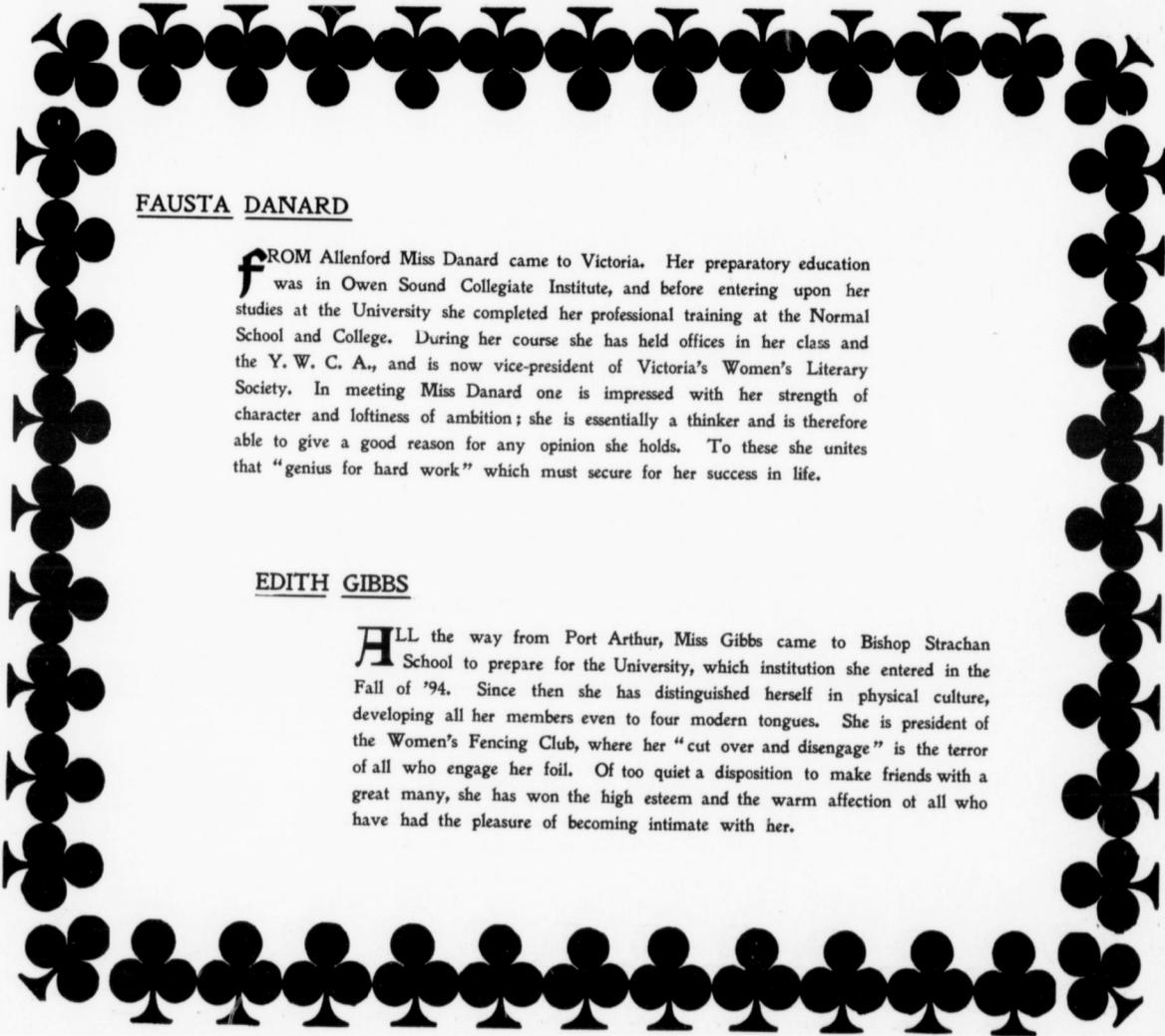


JENNIE M. PEARCE

ONE of the Strathroy students who entered Varsity in the autumn of '94 was Miss Jennie M. Pearce. From her sweet manners and obliging disposition you might not think her a club at all. But she is—being president of the Y. W. C. A., which office is one of the most important among the women students. In unconscious preparation for this responsible position she fulfilled the duties of recording secretary in her junior year, and took a course in Apologetics at Victoria. This preparation is warranted. A regular attendant of class receptions, Miss Pearce has made very many friendships among the students of the College.

MARY ISABEL NORTHWAY

AT TRUMP Club, this. She matriculated from Harbord Collegiate Institute, obtaining a scholarship in mathematics. In her the Class of '98 finds one of its most important Clubs, as in all the societies of University College Miss Northway has taken a very active part. She was the class's first vice-president; in her sophomore year she was councillor for the Women's "Lit," and is now its vice-president—while all through her course she has been a faithful member of the Y. W. C. A. Her business capacities have been demonstrated by the success she has achieved as assistant business manager of *Sesame* and member of the Business Board of the *Torontonensis*. Ever ready to help where her assistance is required, and sympathetic with all around her, her bright, happy disposition has won her many friends.



FAUSTA DANARD

**F**ROM Allenford Miss Danard came to Victoria. Her preparatory education was in Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, and before entering upon her studies at the University she completed her professional training at the Normal School and College. During her course she has held offices in her class and the Y. W. C. A., and is now vice-president of Victoria's Women's Literary Society. In meeting Miss Danard one is impressed with her strength of character and loftiness of ambition; she is essentially a thinker and is therefore able to give a good reason for any opinion she holds. To these she unites that "genius for hard work" which must secure for her success in life.

EDITH GIBBS

**A**LL the way from Port Arthur, Miss Gibbs came to Bishop Strachan School to prepare for the University, which institution she entered in the Fall of '94. Since then she has distinguished herself in physical culture, developing all her members even to four modern tongues. She is president of the Women's Fencing Club, where her "cut over and disengage" is the terror of all who engage her foil. Of too quiet a disposition to make friends with a great many, she has won the high esteem and the warm affection of all who have had the pleasure of becoming intimate with her.

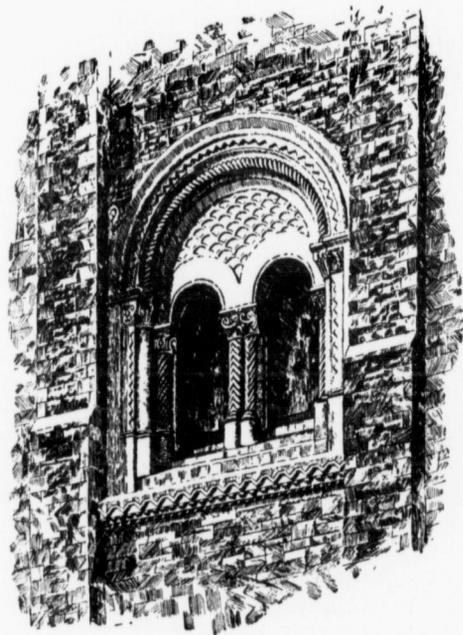


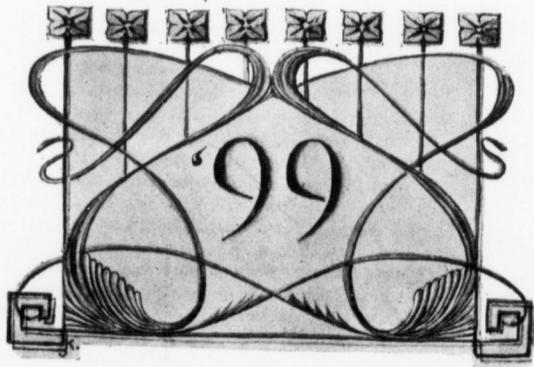
WINIFRED WILSON

**M**ISS WINIFRED WILSON, of Victoria College, appears in the list of Clubs as president of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College, but again the editors have hesitated, for her originality and depth of character entitle her to sparkle among the Diamonds. Miss Wilson is another of the few merry-sided college girls. Socially and as a student a success, she yet finds much time to devote to the consideration of social and political problems, and to these she brings that depth of sympathy and wide, dispassionate judgment which is possibly only too rare. The Class of '98 may indeed be glad to rank Miss Wilson among their members.

MARTHA A. HARVEY

**O**NE of the most happily original young ladies that ever took an honor Mathematical Course is Miss Martha Harvey. Her unique charm of manner told so well on her classmates at Victoria College that they attested their esteem by offering her the beautiful golden emblem of popularity, "the senior stick." Though learned in the arts of measuring and testing she is incommensurable in happy spontaneity of expression and goodness of soul. In her time she has been vice-president and councillor of the Mathematical and Physical Society, secretary and councillor of the Victoria Women's Literary Society, and vice-president, historian and treasurer of Class '98.







History  
of '99

"These many years, since we began to be,  
What have the gods done with us?"

**I**N such a contemplative spirit the pensive Junior who has passed from the festive sphere of earlier undergraduate life and already has begun to anticipate with a certain shivering horror the day when the fatal B. A. after his name shall bar him forever from the ambitions, hopes and struggles of his first student days, reviews the irrecoverable past. And what food for thought lies there? A smile lights up the face once so comely but now marked with the lines of care, which the Junior year brings, as the mind that lurks behind that visage recalls the verdant notions of freshman days and summons back to memory the latent ambitions then formed, only to be unduly disappointed oftentimes, but just as often, perhaps, to be changed for more substantial aims. And the smile broadens and deepens as thought dwells upon the keen delight with which the emergence from freshman status to sophomore privileges was hailed. How proud every student becomes when no longer can men truthfully dub him "fresh!" How we doted on that cane with the silver—or tin—head, which to our minds caused a flutter of excitement every time it appeared on Yonge Street, and how we plotted vengeance on any cheeky freshman who should (Heaven save the mark and incidentally the language!) attempt to "cut us out!" And then, too, how unsatisfied we at last became; there still remained years above us, and nothing would please us but promotion quick and—sure!

And now, kind readers, we are persons of importance in this University, only a little lower than the angels—to wit, the Seniors. We are eligible and indeed have a sole right to many offices that once seemed very far off. We have become grave and reverend in our own eyes, feeling that we have now, in part, become standards to others, wherefore we must frolic no more as once we did.

"Nec lussisse pudet, sed non incidere ludum."

In short we have lost much in gaiety, but in gravity we have been gainers. We have laid away the silver-headed cane and assumed the glasses; we refuse any special prominence to April, and commence work on October 1st.

Juniors, after the metamorphosis, know ye yourselves! 'Tis a sign to prepare for higher duties, and the highest work. Bravely onward then! There is something in patricianism after all. Gad zooks! I begin to cheer up! Though behind us lies the jester's cap and stick, there awaits us a crown and a sceptre; a few months and they will all be shouting, "Le roi est mort: vive le roi!"

## Junior Class Roll

---

### University College Students

Robert Gregg Hunter  
 George Edwin Will  
 William Harvey McNairn  
 Eric Norman Armour  
 Thomas Orr Miller  
 Jessie Kerr Lawson  
 Susie Little  
 Pauline Lapatnikoff  
 D. Firstbrook Wright  
 Annie Wilkie Patterson  
 Edith Virginia Kennedy  
 Georgina McKinley

Robert Stanley Waldie  
 Edna Magdalene Neilson  
 George Weir Hastings  
 William Scott Dakin  
 Richard Vryling Le Sueur  
 Jesse Bradford  
 Mary Ada Dickey  
 William Alexander Robb Kerr  
 Jessie Magdalene Johnston  
 John A. Cormie  
 William Algernon Bain  
 Thomas Alexander Russell

Velyien Ewart Henderson  
 Robert Hyndman Mullin  
 George William Ross  
 John Redmond Meredith  
 John Rainsford Bone  
 Alexander McDougall  
 Daniel Archibald Sinclair  
 Helen Elizabeth Downey  
 Marion Robinson  
 William Hardy Alexander  
 William Rennie  
 John Turner Richardson

Howard Wesley McLean  
 Clara Cynthia Benson  
 Bartle Mahon Armstrong  
 Herbert Edison Abraham  
 Norah Cleary  
 Helen Sumner Woolverton  
 Marguerite May Watson  
 William Thomas Renison  
 William Abraham Groves  
 Wilfrid Forbes  
 John L. Hogg  
 Arthur Evans Snell

Percy Haynes Tow  
 Edwin Theodore White  
 Robert Tegler  
 Robert Boyd Thomson  
 George Wallace Umphrey  
 William John Gianfield  
 Ethel Duncan Plewes  
 Ernest Gregory Powell  
 Ethel Bell  
 Richard Davidson  
 Edward Thomas Bishop  
 George Clarence King

Mabel Francis Turner  
 Helen Bird Alexander  
 William Arthur Docker  
 Thyra Wooster  
 H. Frank Cook  
 Sarah Ann Weetman  
 Barton Earl Thackeray  
 Edmund Anderson Cleary  
 Murray C. Tait  
 Mabel Natalie Trenaman  
 Francis William Halliday  
 William Andrew Charlton

Archibald Lee Harvey  
 Donald McKerroll  
 Archibald John Dickson  
 Robert Hamilton Paterson  
 Wm. Henry Denning  
 Eslie Carter  
 Walter Alan Sadler  
 Robert Dunn Moorehead  
 Isabelle Tennant  
 Amy Mary Morrison  
 Joseph Harold Fitzgerald Fisher  
 Murray Leonard Cohen

William Smeaton  
 John Mckay  
 Charles Willis  
 Edward George Robb  
 Robert Jay Clegg  
 James Lyons Biggar  
 Norman Thomas Johnston  
 Robert King Steel  
 Geo. Augustus Kingston  
 Wm. Aikins Stratton  
 Matthew Crooks Cameron  
 Chas. Kemp Bourne

## Junior Class Roll—Cont.

### University College Students— Cont.

Bessie Marion Jamieson  
Manson Doyle  
John Stewart Wren  
Wm. Herbert Standish  
Wm. Frederick Mackay  
James Blake Hunter  
Adelaide Teresa Dunn

### Occasional Students

Erle White  
Alexander Henderson McLeod  
Sallie Florence Brown  
Francis Kate Harrison  
Kate Yeoman  
A. J. Williams  
Henry Kelly  
John W. Stephen  
Silas Henry Armstrong  
Mrs. Jennie Flavelle Prizer  
Evelyn Ethelwin Preston  
Arthur Hillyard Birmingham  
Robert Henry Albert Haslam  
James Douglas Ruthven  
William Cooper Mercer  
Gertrude Evelyn May Miller  
Helen Mary Harris  
Louis Derling Matthews  
John I. Sutcliffe  
Samuel Blumenberger

U. Lillian Lucas  
Ninetyne E. Anderson  
Clara Alice Cameron  
Robert Thomas Stewart  
Ethel May Sealey  
Walter Inglis Maclean  
Ellis Gilbert Bogart  
Georgina Osman Burgess  
Duncan McDougall  
Lila Kate White

William Alexander Bremner  
Harry Broad  
William Martin  
Jenkins Burkholder  
Estelle Muriel Kerr  
John Rex Brown  
Mary Maud Martin  
Robert Malcolm Carlyle  
Robert Coleman McDermid  
Mabel Maclean Helliwell  
Robert Reynolds Glenn

### Victoria College Students

Amelia Susie Chown  
Margaret Hannah Kyle  
Norman Richard Wilson  
Emma Sophia Baker  
James Henry Holmes  
Robert Emberson  
William Thomas Allison  
Fred Edwin Malott  
George Waugh  
Thomas Willoughby Walker  
Norman Wentworth De Witt

Robert John McAlpine  
J. Vickers Johns  
Emery Lewis Howe  
Frederick Wm. Anderson  
William Ernest Douglas  
F. Daniel McEntee  
David Whyte  
E. Nora Dennis  
Addie Lick  
Frederick Rolls Smith

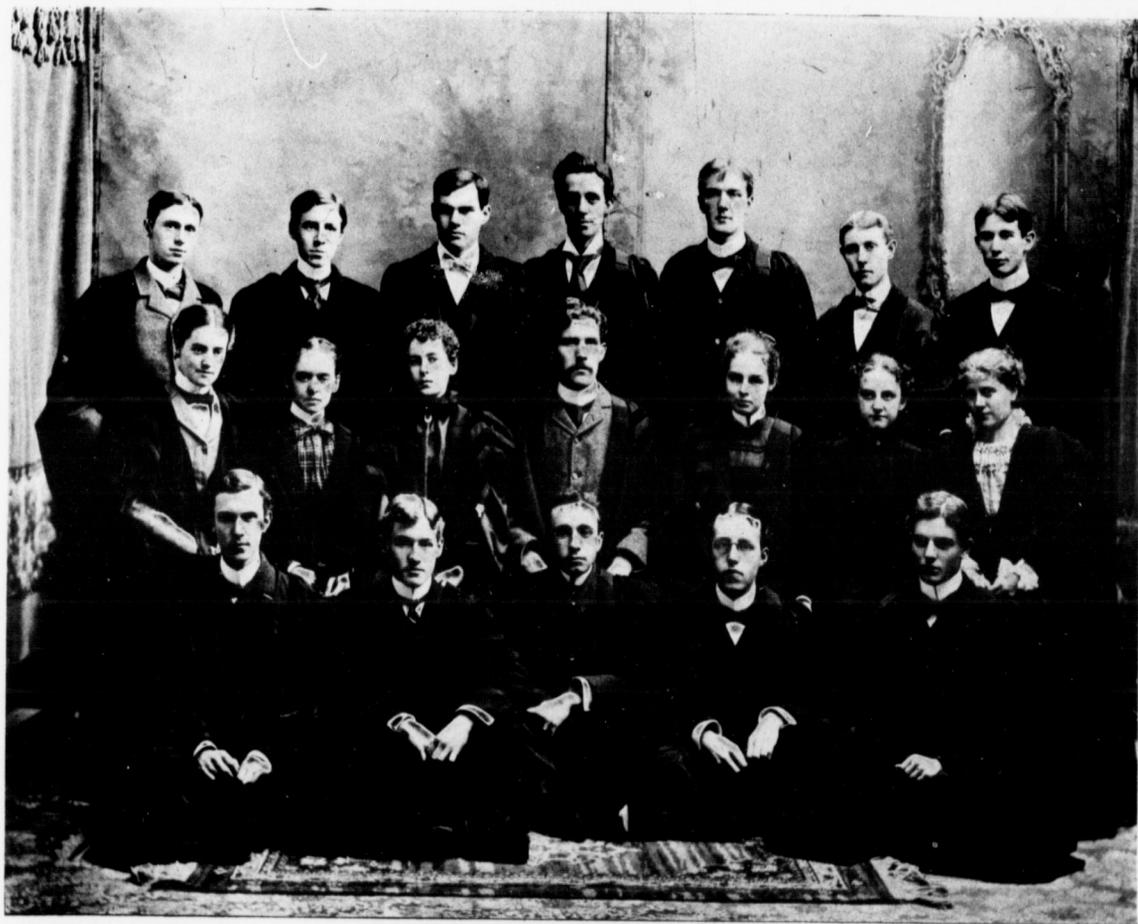
Charles Gardiner Cowan  
Robert James Sprott  
James Prior Berry  
Thomas Hobbs  
Andrew Arthur Scott  
George Arthur Winters  
William George Smith  
James Henry Samuel McCartney  
Kathryne Elize McKee  
Alice Florence Henwood  
Edward Wilkinson Grange  
M. Beatrice Reynar  
Edith Duckett  
Fred Howard Richardson  
Samuel James Courtice  
T. Gertrude Davidson  
Robert James McGhee  
Emma J. Taylor  
Ethel W. Gould  
Edward Wesley Edwards  
Norman Richard Webb

Arthur Lafayette Burch  
Mary Hannah Isabel McRae  
Robert Daniel McMurchy  
Albert S. Hurst  
John James Monds  
Graham Macdougall  
Samuel Archibald Dickson  
Emily J. Guest  
Henry Folwell Gooderham



**JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTEE, '97-'98.**

G. W. HASTINGS, J. T. RICHARDSON, G. C. KING, Miss JOHNSON, Miss TENNANT, ERIC ARMOUR, F. D. MCENTEE, A. H. BIRMINGHAM,  
 N. T. JOHNSON, Miss WHITE, W. H. ALEXANDER, E. A. CLEARY, Miss LITTLE, Miss LUCAS,  
 1st Vice-Pres. Pres.  
 P. H. TOM, K. G. HUNTER, H. W. McLEAN, W. A. CHARLTON.



SOPHOMORE CLASS COMMITTEE, '97-'98

W. A. SMITH	A. C. HILL	S. F. SHENSTONE	N. F. COLEMAN	R. TELFORD	R. D. HUME	R. A. ARMSTRONG
Miss H. M. HUGHES	Miss M. MASON	Miss L. MASON	J. J. GIBSON	Miss G. D. HALL	Miss M. LAING	Miss L. WEGG
R. B. MICHELL	N. R. BEALE	B. C. ANSLEY	C. R. FITZGERALD	A. N. W. CLARE		





## History of '00.



O the Senior, about to leave the sweetly quiet life of the quadrangle and the campus, about to enter upon the hard, thankless life of the work-a-day world, the memories of his freshman days are pleasant indeed. But as he sits in his great arm-chair before the glowing grate, learning how to blow smoke rings, or practicing some popular air on his banjo, the Sophomore lets his memory travel forward only. He dreams of the future, when as a senior or a junior he will rise in the "Lit" and move mighty resolutions; he may dream of the present, but of the past, of his freshman days, he dreams never a dream. He speaks of the time "when I was a freshman" as if it had been ten or twelve years ago, instead of a few short months. But what would the University do without the dear Sophs.? It is the Sophs. who make the Convocation exercises the boisterous success they are; it is the Sophs. who give Church Receptions and Class Receptions their patronage; it is the Sophs. who attend the football matches and cheer the boys in blue and white on to victory; it is to the Sophs. that one must look for noise at the Halloween demonstration and applause at public debates. Verily, without the Sophs.—the noisy, romping, boisterous, laughing, talking Sophs.—Varsity would be a dull and dreary old place. Three cheers for '00!

## Sophomore Class Roll

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### University College Students

Norman Frank Coleman  
 Grace Davidson Hall  
 William George Wilson  
 John William McBean  
 Robert Telford  
 Mabel Moggie Jeannette Baird  
 William Ralph Meredith  
 Harry Ralph Drumpour  
 William Fletcher Shepherd  
 Lottie Sophia Wegg  
 Charles Garvey  
 Flora Ross Thompson  
 John William Pringle Ritchie

John James Gibson  
 Elgin Angus Gray  
 Robert Douglas Hume  
 Robert Henry Johnston  
 Alfred N. William Clare  
 William James Donovan  
 Frank Erichsen Brown  
 William Ogilvie Watson  
 Waldemar Carl Klotz  
 Albert Sherwood Wilson  
 Martha Sandon Wright  
 Christina Cameron Grant  
 Agatha St. Osyth Cole  
 Hilda Grendolyn Best Woolryche  
 John Roy Stuart Scott  
 Norman Robson Beal

Bay Gleeson Sullivan  
 Wilfred George Harrison  
 John William Fisher  
 James Johnston White Simpson  
 Robert Brunker Patterson  
 Daniel W. S. Urquhart  
 John Patterson  
 James Little  
 Stewart Percival McMordie  
 M. Herbert Cooper  
 Wallace Elmslie  
 Rosa Isabella Straith  
 Nathan Lamont Wilson  
 Erwin Herbert Alfred Watson

Annabella Ross  
 Annie Mark Gall  
 Arthur Wyllie Keith  
 Edith Creighton  
 David E. Kilgour  
 Frank Morison  
 Charles Reginald Fitzgerald  
 William Andrew Smith  
 Alexander Christie Hill  
 Mary Innis Fleming  
 Isabella Sarah Butterworth  
 George Gallie Nasmith  
 Edward Percy Flintoft  
 William Joseph Dromgole  
 Robert Augustus Armstrong  
 John Elliott Cairns

William Charles Good  
 Rebie Thornton  
 Herbert Hamilton Smith  
 Laura May Mason  
 Horace Arnold Howard  
 Thomas Herbert Colton  
 Laura Eliza Scott  
 Colin Victor Dymont  
 George Halford Wilson  
 Robert Nicholas Edmund Connor  
 Grace McDonald  
 Harvey Duffiel Graham  
 James Frederick Martion Stewart  
 Frederick Young Harcourt

Samuel Thomas Martin  
 Frederick Noble  
 Graeme Mackenzie Stewart  
 James Keith Noble  
 James William Rymal  
 Robert Simpson Laidlaw  
 Lester Robert Whiteley  
 Arthur Smith  
 Percy Alfred Greig  
 Byron Addison Simpson  
 John Livingstone McPherson  
 George Frederick Kay  
 Thomas Bingley Fuller Benson  
 George Cornish  
 Edmund Murton Walker  
 William Donaldson

Ethel May Fleming  
 Joseph Hugh Ross Gillespie  
 Mary Adeline Nash  
 Louis Elgin Jones  
 Walter Field Rushbrook  
 William Morrison  
 R. O. Wilson  
 William Alexander Munro  
 Herbert George Wilson  
 John David Cunningham  
 William Henry Thompson  
 Arthur Henry Ralph Fairchild  
 Robert Malcolm Millman  
 Robert Bell Michell

Lillie Elisa Webster  
 Jane Fyfe Yemen  
 Benjamin Allen Kidner  
 Sinclair Laird Miller  
 Thomas William Savary  
 William Arthur Glass  
 Joseph Alexander McNeill  
 Cecilia Cockburn  
 Harry Manson Sinclair  
 Alfred Newton Mitchell  
 Wilmot Maxwell Tobey  
 Alexander C. Campbell  
 Agnes Isabel Dickson

## Sophomore Class Roll—Cont.

### Victoria College Students

Edgar W. Dickenson  
Robert Wesley Hedley  
Mabel Louise Chown  
Ella May Graham  
George William Wesley Rivers  
Austin Lewis McCredie  
Percy Charles Dobson  
John Wesley Fox  
Samuel Saunders Petch

Albert Edw. Maitland Thompson  
John Haviland Johnston  
William Scott Daniels  
Christopher Charles Kaine  
Forbes John Rutherford  
Robert Benson McAmmond  
Minnie Louise Bollert  
Richard William Knowles  
Herbert Edgar Killington  
William Hall Horn

Duncan George Harrison  
Thos. Henry Plantagenet Anderson  
James G. Davidson  
James Pattison Westman  
Albert James Langford  
Thomas George Barlow  
Peter Albert McDonald  
William B. Smith  
Samuel Frederick Newton  
John Henry Osterhout

Charles David Draper  
William Dickinson Farrar  
Robert John McIntyre  
Percival Robert Johnson  
Samuel Lyster Wallis Harton  
Arthur Newton St. John  
Melville William Shaver  
John C. Hartly  
John Allen Doyle

### Occasional Students

Saxon Frederick Shenstone  
Percival Hadfield Wainwright  
Helen Mary Hughes  
Margaret MacDonald Dickson  
Edwin King Johnson  
Marion Margaret Lang  
Robert H. Fotheringham  
Mary Isabella Mason  
Hector Lang  
Burton Campbell Ansley  
Kathleen McCallum  
John Adalbert James

David Stanley Shaw  
William George Anderson  
Douglas John Thom  
William John Spence  
Florence Estelle Jones  
Florence Gertrude Hall  
Albert John Fraleigh  
Thomas William Neal  
Robert Almon Spencer  
William Kinnear Allen

Edgar Harry Lockhart  
Christian Norman Mackenzie  
Alexander M. Ross  
Robert John Renison, B.A.  
Robert Campbell  
John Johnston Hastie  
James Gordon Cheyne  
Edward Richard James  
Reginald Blake Scarfe  
Harriss Proudfoot Elliott  
Elijah H. Smiler  
George Malcolm Young  
David Ritchie  
Herbert Alfred BenOliel  
David S. Crystal  
S. Temple Blackwood

William Jay Mills Cragg  
Charles Wesley De Mille  
Austin Perley Misener  
Walter Leonard Sheridan  
Herbert James Wren  
Prosper Hurd Neville  
George Arthur Ferguson  
William Arthur Potter  
John W. Mitchell  
Francis Levi Farewell

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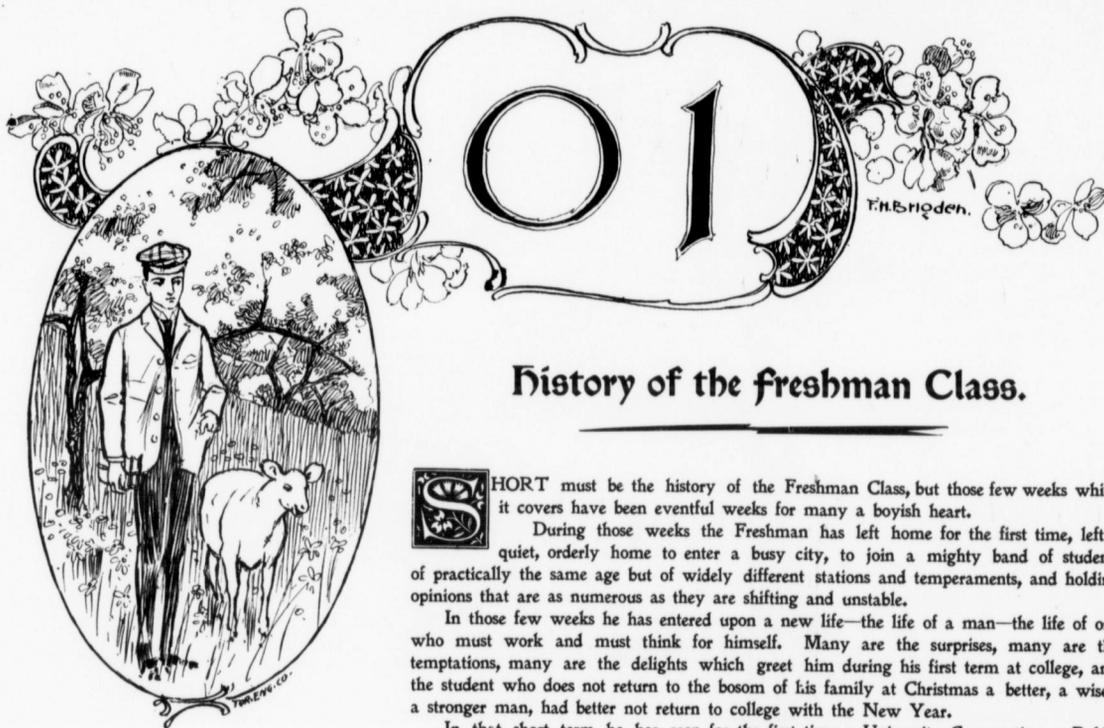
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## History of the Freshman Class.

**S**HORT must be the history of the Freshman Class, but those few weeks which it covers have been eventful weeks for many a boyish heart.

During those weeks the Freshman has left home for the first time, left a quiet, orderly home to enter a busy city, to join a mighty band of students of practically the same age but of widely different stations and temperaments, and holding opinions that are as numerous as they are shifting and unstable.

In those few weeks he has entered upon a new life—the life of a man—the life of one who must work and must think for himself. Many are the surprises, many are the temptations, many are the delights which greet him during his first term at college, and the student who does not return to the bosom of his family at Christmas a better, a wiser, a stronger man, had better not return to college with the New Year.

In that short term he has seen for the first time a University Convocation, a Public Debate, a Halloween demonstration—perhaps for the first time a football match. For the next three years he will look forward eagerly to the repetition of these experiences, and in years to come, when he looks back upon the experiences of his college course, he will remember none more vividly than those of his Freshman year.

## freshman Class Roll

---

### University College Students

Albert Baker  
Percy Alexander Carson  
Joseph Elgin Wetherell  
John MacLean  
Clare Petit McGibbon  
Alan Featherstone Aylesworth  
William James Wilson  
Annie Buchan Frances  
Sarah Jane Starr

Allan Huston Adams  
Frederick Polvin  
Edmund Percival Brown  
Harold Lister Lazier  
Frederick Aubrey Kilbourne  
Ernest Connor  
Alexander Carson McMaster  
Allan Leslie Howard  
Dennis Webb  
Mary Isabel Winchester

William Houston Thomas Mooney  
James Austin Wheteham  
Gillies Eddie  
Alvin Robinson Cassidy  
Herbert Baxter King  
Helen Myrtle Gundry  
Samuel Allan Wallace  
Frederick Vivian Alexander  
Glenholme Falconbridge Moss  
Carrie MacDonald

Melville Hamilton Embree  
Robert Meldrum Stewart  
Evelyn Elizabeth Conlin  
Edward Joseph Keylie  
Norman Strachan Shenstone  
Eli Franklin Burton  
Edward Montague Ashworth  
John Daniel Dunfield  
Frederick James Buller  
Hector Alex. Mackenzie Bonnar.

William Edington Taylor  
George Alexander Hactney  
Caleb Cudmore  
Francis Herbert Wood  
Charles Lancelot Barnes  
William Powell Healey  
Stewart Greig Steele  
Daniel Gordon Campbell  
Max Telford  
Egbert Henry Malcolm

Frederick Woods  
Edgar Marsden Wood  
Horace Alexander Granger  
Charles Edward Rowland  
Herbert William Irwin  
Francis Rafferty  
George Hughes  
Winnifred Arne Hutchinson  
Elta Harrison  
Freda Cole

Jane Esther MacDonald  
John MacDonald Oswald  
Alexander Skeoch Kerr  
Louis Darling  
Maude Bennett  
William James Carson  
David Law Hodges Forbes  
Frank Armstrong  
Alexander John Isbester  
Frederick Drummond Hogg  
Frederick George Tanner Lucas  
George Herbert Deane

Jessie Wilson Forrest  
Isabella Barr  
Clara Anna Ward  
Blanche Beatrice White  
Milton Alexander Buchanan  
Fannie Mary Wicher  
William Henry Fitzgerald Addison  
George Franklin McFarland  
Ainslie Wilson Greene

## Freshman Class Roll—Cont.

### Victoria College Students

Edmund Stewart Bishop  
Sarah Eliza Jackson  
John Wilson Shore  
Horace William Davidson  
Wilbert Hartley Hamilton  
Frank Mackenzie Chapman  
James Henry Mason  
Henry Milton Cook  
Frederick Thomas Grafton

Edward McCulloch  
George Webber  
Dunning Demosthenes Disraeli Idle  
Carl Engler  
Ambrose Clark Huert  
Harriet Ella Wigg  
William Edmund Agnew  
Andrew Bond  
John Herman Beer

Morrison Parsons Bridgland  
William Arthur Millyard  
William Lacey Amy  
William Hamilton Wood  
Anna Maria Smith  
James Horatio Wilson  
William Herbert Rutherford  
Ada Rachael McKenley  
Mercy Emma Powell

Lucy Lilian Staples  
Bertha Alicia Duncan  
Clara Maria Woodsworth  
Albert Creix  
William Conway  
Thomas Sharpe  
Harold George Marlyn  
George Edwin Paster  
Archibald Henderson

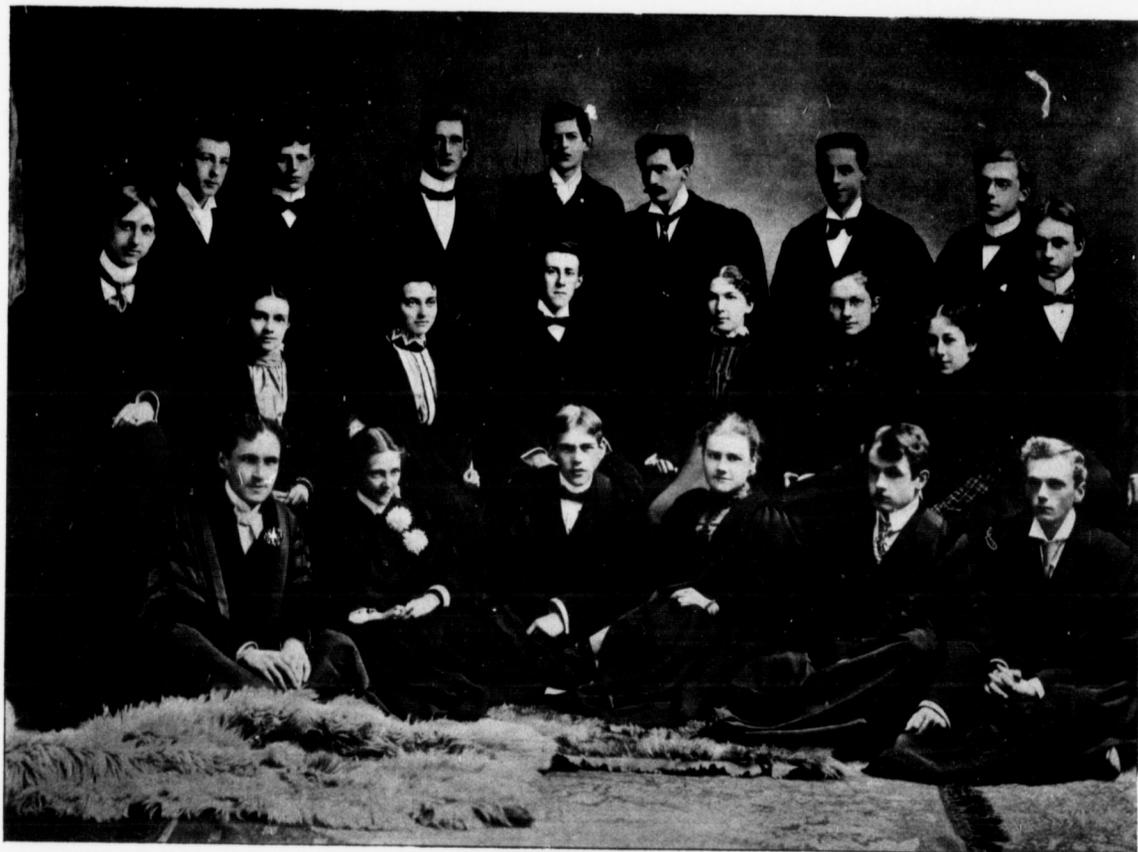
### Occasional Students

Helen Constance Mason  
Frederick Henry Honeywell  
Ernest Muir Meighen  
Thomas Edward Brown  
Henry Howland Gillespie  
James Ernest Robertson  
Orlando Kingsley Gibson  
Walter Campbell  
John McMartin  
James Frederick Wilkin  
Frederick Robertson Sims  
Alma Edna Parsons  
Lucie de Francois Howlett  
Alma Mary Small  
Teresa Lalor  
Agnes Edette Crane  
Gertrude Almer  
Robert Franklin Foster

Neil Charles McKinnon  
Frank Harrison Lloyd  
Hope Hunt Langlois  
Charles Arnel Boone  
Michael Thomas Roach  
Hammel Waddepole Deroche  
William Gooderham Blackstock  
Alexander William Mackenzie  
Wilfred Cheevers Greig  
Archibald George McPhedran  
James Andrew Miller  
Marshall Edgeworth Gowanlock  
John Mill Simpson  
Jennie Theresa Adelaide Robertson  
Arthur Patrick Cameron Covert  
Joseph Henderson  
Hattie Mary Austin  
Mabel Watt

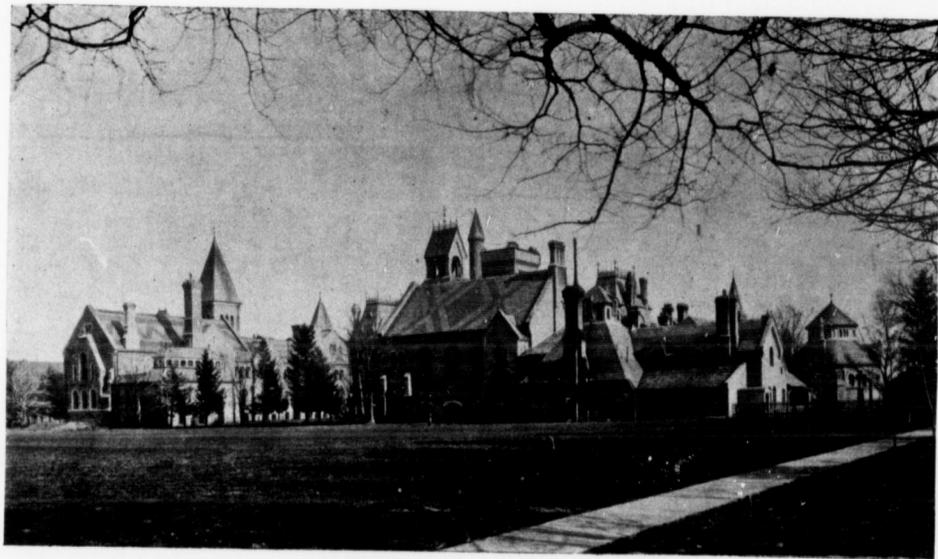
Agnes McNally  
Reuben Daniel Keefe  
Violet Robertson  
Samuel Lawrence Cook  
W. A. Findlay, B. A.  
William James Hanley  
Margaret Kirkpatrick Munro  
William Prouth Henning  
George Aylmer McPherson  
Emma Bayley  
Angus William McPherson  
William Ramsey  
Robert Smillie  
Alfred L. Russell  
William Edward Murphy  
Alexander Taggart  
James Henry Sharpe  
William Henry Ingram

Robert Hendry Passmore  
William Edmund Atcheson  
Thomas McCord  
Hervy Lonthle  
Angus Roebuck  
Florence Elizabeth Westacott  
Alexander McRae  
Dora Edna Dredge  
Marie Dingenfeld  
John Ellon Smallman  
Robert Hutchison Douglas  
Ethel Elizabeth Linnear  
Allan Egbert Armstrong  
Thomas John Shannon  
Robert Bertram Trellis  
Walter Ross  
Donald Currie  
Hugh William Watson



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Miss WARD, Color Com.	Miss R. A. McNALLY, Color Com.	M. H. EMBREE, President.	Miss J. T. ROBERTSON, 1st Vice-President.	Miss FRANCIS, Councillor.	Miss HOWLETT, Councillor..	
H. B. KING, Councillor.	Miss F. WICHER, Poetess.	F. E. BURTON, Critic.	Miss C. McDONALD, Historian.	H. M. P. DEROCHE, Judge.	Mr. ROWLAND, Historian.	



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—REAR VIEW

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The graceful grey stone building of University College has won the enthusiastic admiration of many a European traveller. Several English men of letters, in their tours through America, have found nothing that could at all compare with the architectural gems of the Old World, save this Norman pile; and in their letters and memoirs and miscellaneous works, many references are made to its exquisite beauty.

The University Building is mentioned even in English fiction. William Black, the novelist, was charmed by its "simple grace and beauty," and in his "Green Pastures and Piccadilly" (chapter xxxv.), the following paragraphs are to be found:—

“**B**UT there was one point about Toronto which they did most honestly and warmly admire, and that was the Norman Gothic University. To tell the truth, we had not seen much that was striking in the way of architecture since crossing the Atlantic; but the simple grace and beauty of this grey stone building wholly charmed these careless travellers; and again and again they spoke of it in after days, when our eyes could find nothing to rest upon but tawdry brick and discolored wood. There is a high tower at this Toronto College, and we thought we might as well go up to the top of it. The lieutenant, who was never at a loss for want of an introduction, speedily procured us a key, and we began to explore many curious and puzzling labyrinths and secret passages. At last we stood on the flat top of the square tower; and all around us lay a fresh and smiling country, with the broad waters of Ontario coming up close to the busy town. We went walking quite carelessly about this small enclosed space; we were chatting with each other; and occasionally leaning on the parapet of grey stone.

“Who was it who first called out? Far away over there, in the haze of the sunlight—over the pale ridges of the high lying woods—a faint white column rose into the still sky, and spread itself abroad like a cloud. Motionless, colourless, it hung there in the golden air; and for a time we could not make out what this strange thing might be. And then we bethought ourselves—that spectral column of white smoke, rising into the summer sky, told where Niagara lay hidden in the distant woods.”

Officers of the University.

•

JAMES LOUDON, M. A., LL. D.	. . . . .	President.
JAMES BREBNER, B. A.	. . . . .	Registrar.
HUGH H. LANGTON, B. A.	. . . . .	Librarian.
J. E. BERKELEY SMITH	. . . . .	Bursar.
A. T. De LURY, B. A.	. . . . .	Dean of University College Residence.



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2nd Year Councillor.

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4th Year Councillor.

Miss H. M. HUGHES,  
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2nd Year Councillor.



# LITERARY SOCIETY



### University College Literary and Scientific Society.

THE Literary and Scientific Society of University College was founded in 1851, and it has had a prosperous existence ever since that date. It has done much to promote the love of literary work for its own sake among the undergraduates, by giving prizes to essayists, readers and debaters and holding public debates, of which the 154th recently took place. The list of prizemen, which ends about 1886, contains some of the most distinguished names in the country, and no doubt many of the men who now debate and read essays at the Society will in time be known from one end of Canada to the other and will remember that the training for their high station has been received at the Literary Society of their Alma Mater.

The Society has also been the organization through which the undergraduate body has made itself heard. It appoints almost two-thirds of the Editorial Board of the College paper. On its floor have been taken at least the initiatory steps towards redressing grievances or changing the policy of the undergraduates in their relations with each other, with the faculty, or with the outside world. It is perhaps on this account that it has come to consider itself endowed with an almost absolute power over the students. This, under its present constitution, it has not, but there is a feeling that there should be some such organization at the University. If such were formed, it might be necessary to create a new body to do this work and leave the Literary Society to the narrower field. To do this would, in a great measure, cause the ancient glory of the Society to depart. Let this never be the case, but rather let her ever continue to flourish, and let present freshmen make proper preparations for celebrating her semi-centennial when they have reached their final year.

### The Women's Literary Society of University College.

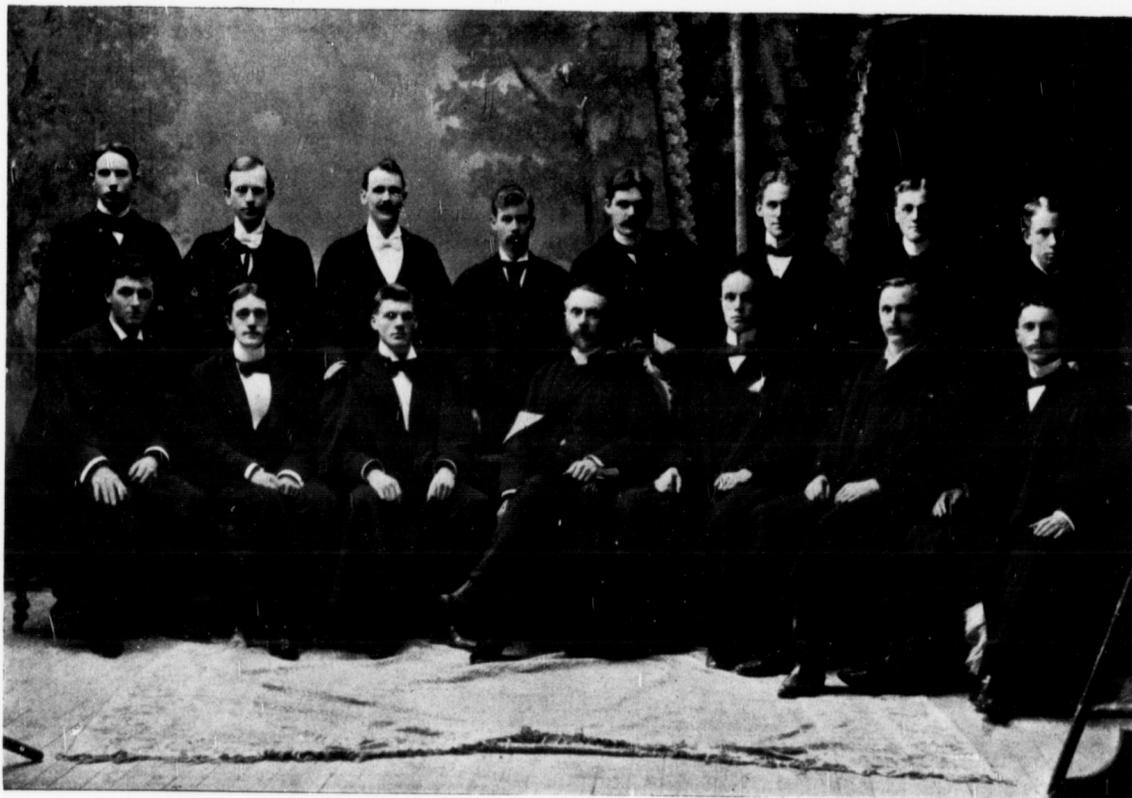
ON the first page of the Minute Book of this Society is found the following declaration: "A meeting of the women undergraduates of University College was held on Nov. 19, 1891. It was decided to form a general society of the women of the College with the object of promoting literary work and encouraging public speaking." From that time on, the "Lit" has flourished. It began with a membership of 54; this somewhat decreased for a year or two, only to rise again last year to 65. As the representative body of the women Students, this society is an active factor in college social life—its "functions" being no less successful than are its literary programmes and dramatic productions.

### Literary Society of Victoria University.

OVER forty years ago this Society was organized, and while its course has not always run with uniform smoothness, its history since 1893 has certainly been a pleasant one, and the Literary Society is now the most important student organization in Victoria College. It is the medium of communication between the faculty and the students of the College. The meetings are conducted on the parliamentary principle, there being two parties, a ministry and a government and an opposition side of the house. S. T. Tucker, of the Senior Class, is the capable and energetic president of the Society this year.

### The Women's Literary Society of Victoria University.

VICTORIA also numbers among its active societies a "Ladies 'Lit.'" It is at present in a very flourishing condition, as is proven by the success of the Oration contest and the Reception recently held. The president's chair this year is occupied by Miss Winifred Wilson, '98, a fact that is sufficient guarantee that a high standard of literary excellence is maintained at the meetings.



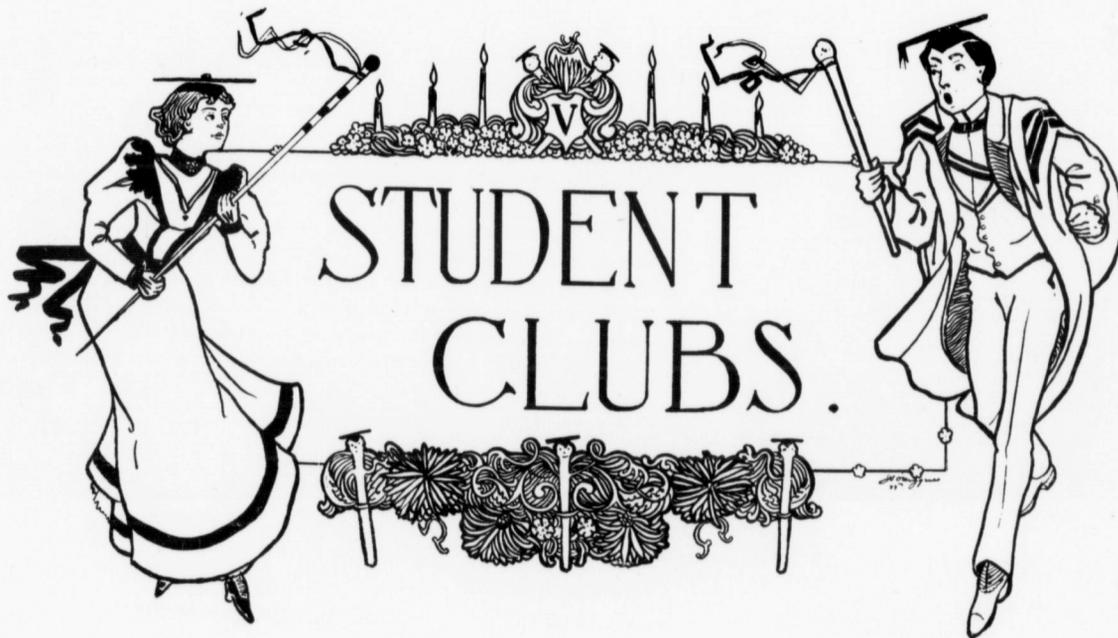
**VICTORIA UNIVERSITY UNION LITERARY SOCIETY**

E. S. BISHOP, Curator.	A. N. ST. JOHNS, Treasurer.	R. J. D. SIMPSON, Leader of Opposition.	J. P. BERRY, Rec. Sec.	C. G. COWAN, Leader of Govt.	L. E. EAGER, Pianist.	G. A. WINTERS, Asst. Pianist.	F. A. CARMAN, Asst. Critic.
D. SHAW, Cor. Sec.	B. A. COHOE, 2nd Vice-Pres.	S. T. TUCKER, President.	F. H. WALLACE, M.A., D.D., Hon. President.	W. H. C. LEECH, 1st Vice-Pres.	W. G. SMITH, Asst. Rec. Sec.	H. L. PARTRIDGE, Critic.	

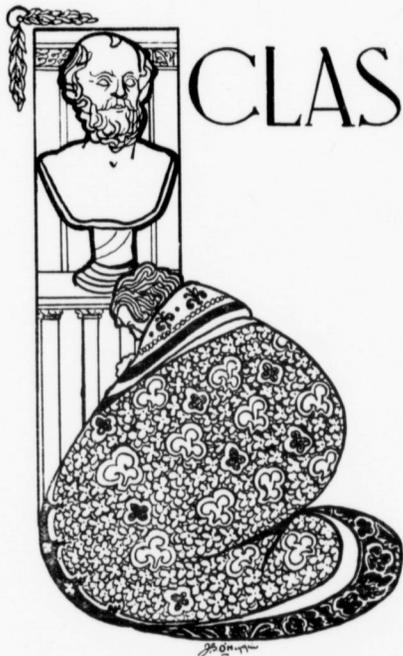


EXECUTIVE OF WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY, VICTORIA UNIVERSITY.

A. M. SMITH,	T. G. DAVIDSON,	A. F. HENWOOD,	A. J. TAYLOR,	M. A. HARVEY,	C. M. WOODSWORTH,	
Curator.	Assistant Critic.	3rd Year Councillor.	Secretary.	4th Year Councillor.	Treasurer.	
I. M. KERR,	E. M. GRAHAM,	F. DANARD,	Mrs. N. BURWASH,	W. WILSON,	M. B. REYNAR,	M. E. POWELL,
Rep. on <i>Acta</i> Board.	2nd Year Councillor.	Vice-President.	Hon. President.	President.	Rep. on <i>Acta</i> Board.	Curator.
	A. R. MCKINLEY,			M. H. SKINNER,		
	1st Year Councillor.			Critic.		



Curator.



# CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

**E**VERY Tuesday afternoon those who are students of classic lore meet and listen to learned papers written and read by learned members and which are then discussed. Literary subjects, historical subjects, philosophical subjects are there considered, and so successful has the work of the Association been that to many of its members Plato and Cicero, Aristotle and Tacitus are as simple as the Part Second Book of Reading Lessons.

This year many innovations have been introduced in the work of the Association. It now meets weekly instead of fortnightly, and frequently union meetings are held with the other departmental Societies.

The following is a list of this year's energetic officers :—

President  
BURRISS GAHAN, '98

1st Vice-President  
R. V. LeSEUER, '99

2nd Vice-President  
MISS M. LANDON WRIGHT, '00

Secretary  
W. H. ALEXANDER, '99

Treasurer  
W. F. SHEPHERD, '00

Senior Councillor  
MISS E. E. De ROCHE

Freshman Councillor  
E. J. KEYLIE



# MODERN·LANGUAGE·CLUB

THOSE who speak the tongues of many peoples, who are learned in the letters and literature of France and sunny Italy, of Germany and Spain and merry England, assemble every Monday afternoon to discuss subjects connected with their special department of study. The unwary who stumble into Lecture Room 3, when the Club is in session, are forcibly reminded of the Tower of Babel, where each man spoke a different tongue.

The Modern Club is one of the most enterprising, as it is one of the oldest of the student organizations, and its meetings are perhaps better attended than those of any of the other departmental Societies.

Hon. President  
PROFESSOR J. SQUAIR

1st Vice-President  
W. A. R. KERR, '99

Corresponding Secretary  
J. M. GUNN, '98

Treasurer  
R. N. E. CONNOR, '00

Sophomore Representative  
MISS E. M. FLEMING

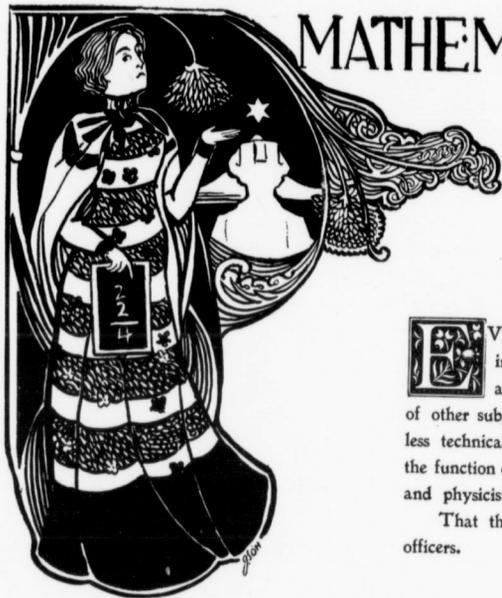
President  
G. M. MURRAY, '98

2nd Vice-President  
MISS M. L. MENHENNICK, '98

Recording Secretary  
W. RAE, '99

Assistant Treasurer  
MISS E. M. SEALEY, '99

Freshman Representatives  
MISS COLE  
MR. BUCHANAN



# MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY

**E**VERY two weeks during the college term the hard-working students in the department of Mathematics and Physics meet to discuss planes and angles, methods and magnets, curves and parabolas, and a host of other subjects of interest to a mathematical student. Nor is the more general, less technical, side neglected, for papers are frequently read on the history and the function of Mathematics, and each term the biographies of great mathematicians and physicists are studied and discussed.

That the Society is so successful in its work is largely due to its able officers.

W. J. LOUDON, B.A.,  
President.

Miss MARTHA A. HARVEY,  
2nd Vice-President.

R. H. MODE, '98  
Corresponding Secretary.

Miss T. WOOSTER, '99,  
Junior Councillor.

Miss C. C. BENSON,  
Councillor for the department of Physics and Chemistry.

G. H. BALLS, '98,  
1st Vice-President.

E. T. WHITE, '99,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

H. J. DAWSON, '98,  
Senior Councillor.

W. C. GOOD, '00,  
Sophomore Councillor.

R. M. STEWART, '01,  
Freshman Councillor.

# Political Science Club



**U**NDER the energetic presidency of Mr. Oliver Mowat Biggar, '98, the Political Science Club is having a most successful series of meetings this year. In past years the attendance has been rather slim, but that was undoubtedly due to the well-known fact that College athletics and College social functions rely for their patronage chiefly on the "Political Science Individuals." So charitable were they that they forgot that "Charity begins at home." This year, however, the Club has met with splendid encouragement, and the really fine work that it is doing in Political Science and Historical subjects is generally recognized.

The officers for this year are:—

	Honorary President PROFESSOR G. M. WRONG	
President O. M. BIGGAR, '98	1st Vice-President E. A. CLEARY, '99	2nd Vice-President P. A. GREIG, '00
Secretary E. W. BEATTY, '98	Treasurer E. N. ARMOUR, '99	Librarian A. N. W. CLARE, '00
Senior Councillor J. OGLE CARSS	Junior Councillor MURRAY COHEN	Sophomore Councillor ALEX. C. HILL
		Freshman Councillor —



# Natural Science Association

THE devotees of test tubes and Florence flasks, of Bunsen burners and dissecting trays, of salts and acids, of scalpels and microscopes, have a Society which they call the "Natural Science Association"—and a very progressive and prosperous Society it is. The papers read before it are often of great general interest—a fact that goes far to account for the splendid attendance at the meetings.

The officers for the year '97-'98 are:—

	President DR. COLEMAN	
1st Vice-President MISS R. E. JACKSON, '98		2nd Vice-President J. H. FAULL, '98
Secretary C. M. FRASER, '98	Treasurer D. WHYTE, '99	Curator R. B. THOMPSON, '99
Senior Representative B. A. COHOE, '98	Junior Representative S. H. ARMSTRONG, '99	Sophomore Representative W. DONALDSON, '00



# Philosophical Society.

THE Philosophers of the University are not behind their fellow-students in having a Society of their own. They meet regularly, and discuss Aristotle and Plato and Kant, Green and Hume, Mill and Locke and Hobbes and Herbert Spenser; and if the size of the audiences and the enthusiasm shown at the meetings are safe criterions, this, the youngest of the departmental Societies, is in a very flourishing condition.

The list of officers for the year '97-'98 is as follows:—

	Honorary President DR. KIRSCHMANN	Honorary Vice-President DR. TRACY	
President G. C. F. PRINGLE, '98	1st Vice-President T. W. WALKER, '99	2nd Vice-President Mr. LAIDLAW	
	Secretary S. T. TUCKER, '98	Treasurer HUGH MUNROE, '98	
Senior Representative W. E. A. SLAGHT, '98	Sophomore Representative A. N. ST. JOHN	Junior Representative J. L. STEWART	



# Chess Club

**L**ECTURE ROOM 7 is the home of the College Chess enthusiasts, and although they are a very quiet, unassuming, taciturn crowd, they are nevertheless very eager and progressive students of the great game. This Club, though established but a few years ago, is one of the strong organizations about the University. It has held successful tournaments in the past, and hopes to do so in the future, thereby creating an interest in the "royal game" among those who should best be able to play it, namely, the men who train their minds by a college course.

The officers for this year are:—

Honorary President  
PROF. JAMES MAVOR

Secretary  
A. H. KEITH

President  
W. GRAHAM BROWNE

Treasurer  
R. A. ARMSTRONG

## Musical Societies





# Glee Clubs.



NO STUDENT organization, not even the Rugby Football Club, has done so much to spread abroad the fame of the University of Toronto as the University Glee Club. Many an Ontario town looks forward each Christmas season for a visit from the boys in the caps and gowns, and right royal is the welcome that is invariably accorded to the college musicians.

The Glee Club is one of the oldest Societies in the University, having been organized in 1879, and no Society can boast of having done better work. The objects of the Club are many and various. First and foremost it strives to cultivate a higher musical taste among the undergraduates. To introduce renowned musical artistes to the concert-going public of Toronto, to tell the people of Ontario something of College life and spirit, to further the success of the various social functions in the University, and to foster a feeling of good fellowship among College men, are secondary objects—but objects that are ever kept in view.

There are between fifty and seventy-five voices in the Club, and frequent practices are held throughout the Michaelmas term. In December of each year a grand concert is given in Massey Music Hall, Toronto; and the men then start on a short concert tour through Eastern or Western Ontario, returning to their homes in time to nicely recover before Christmas from the excitement and strain of concerts and receptions and dances.

This year the Club, under the able, energetic presidency of George H. Black, and the leadership of Herr Rudolf Ruth, reached a high degree of musical proficiency, and the annual concert and tour were remarkable successes.

It is the intention of the Club to issue this year, for the second time in its history, a University of Toronto Song Book, the great popularity of the former work having convinced the officers that a new book, containing better music and newer college songs, will meet with an enthusiastic reception from the public.

The following is a list of the officers for this college year:—

President  
GEORGE H. BLACK, '98

Honorary President  
W. R. P. PARKER, B. A.

Vice-President  
ERIC N. ARMOUR, '99

Secretary-Treasurer  
E. D. CARDER, B. A.

Business Manager  
J. D. RUTHVEN, '99

Pianists  
W. D. LOVE, '98    W. A. SADLER, '99

Librarian  
R. B. SCARFE, '99

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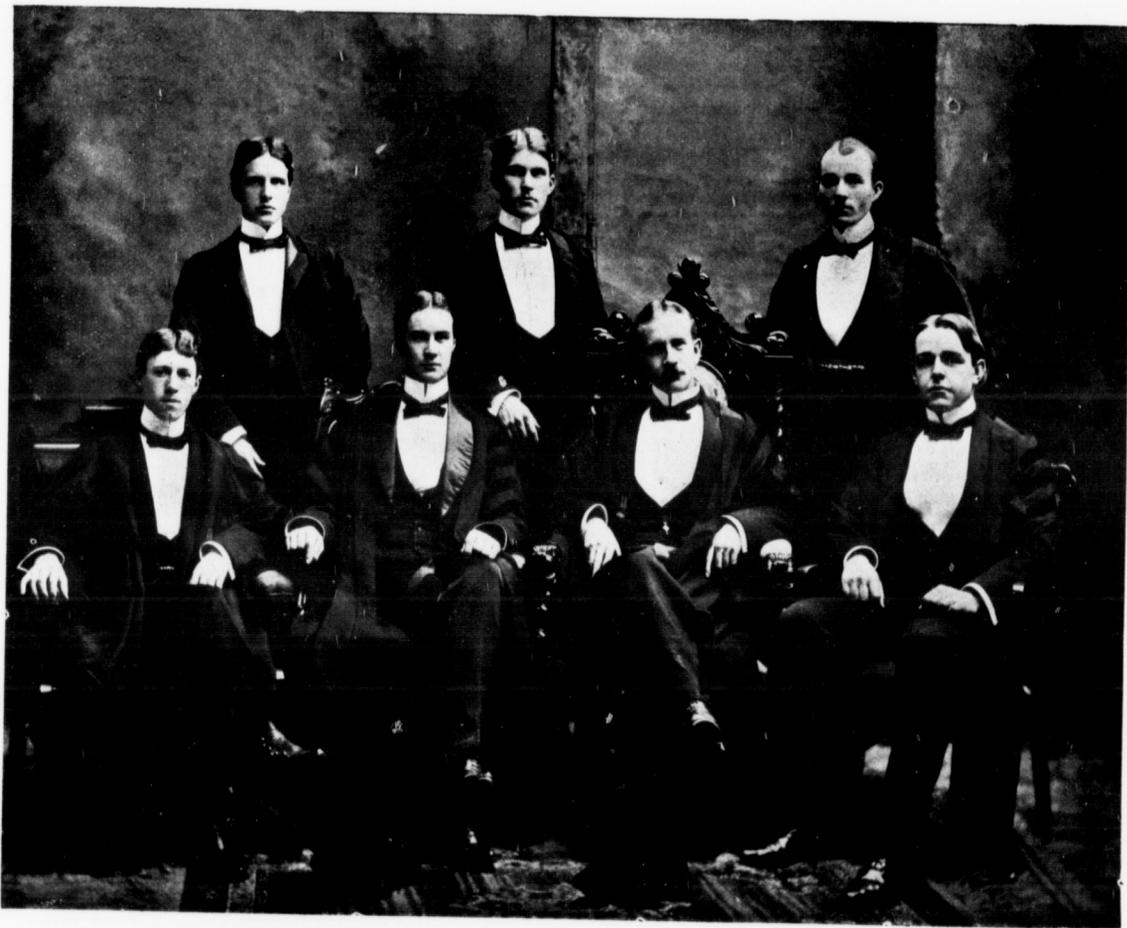
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO GLEE CLUB EXECUTIVE, '97-'98.

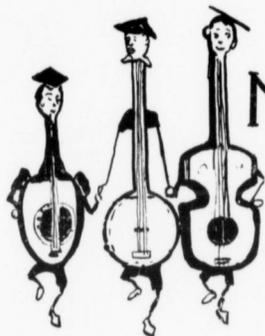
W. A. SADLER, '99, Pianist.	R. B. SCARFE, '99, Librarian.	J. D. RUTHVEN, '99, Business Manager.
E. D. CARDER, B. A., Secretary-Treasurer.	G. H. BLACK, '98, President.	W. R. P. PARKER, B. A., LL. B., Honorary President.
		E. N. ARMOUR, '99, Vice-President.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BANJO, GUITAR AND MANDOLIN GLUBS.

F. R. SMITH.	LAZIER.	O. BICKFORD.	BOWLES.	B. C. ANSLEY.
W. E. H. CARTER.	G. GRIEVE.	W. O. WATSON.	E. ABBOTT.	C. FLETCHER.
J. R. MEREDITH,	G. F. SMEDLEY,	A. H. MONTGOMERY,	G. W. GRAHAM,	C. S. MACDONALD.
Secretary-Treasurer.	Conductor.	President.	Honorary President.	
E. G. BOGART.	HUME.	NAISMITH.		





## Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club

THE Varsity Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club is a much younger institution than the Glee Club, having been organized in 1891. Already, however, this energetic club has won an honored place among college institutions, and a warm place in the hearts of college students and the music lovers both of Toronto and of Ontario at large.

At first the Club included banjos and guitars only, and none but very simple music was attempted. Under the splendid leadership of the ever-popular George F. Smedley, better known as "Smed," the Club made rapid strides towards musical excellence, and the introduction of mandolins, some four years ago, is an indication of the increased proficiency and the soaring ambitions of the stringed musicians of the college.

The Glee Club is now accompanied by the Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin Club on its annual Christmas 'tour, and all report that nowhere could a kindlier welcome be given, a truer hospitality extended, prettier girls met with, or more enjoyable suppers and dances arranged than in the Canadian towns and cities which these jolly Clubs visit.

The officers of the Club for the year '97-'98 are:—

Honorary President.  
G. W. GRAHAM, B.A.

President.  
A. H. MONTGOMERY, '98

Secretary-Treasurer.  
J. R. MEREDITH, '99

Councillors  
C. S. McDONALD, '98      W. E. H. CARTER, '98

## The Ladies' Glee Club of University College.

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HIS Club was organized in 1892, chiefly for the purpose of supplying the music at the meetings of the Women's "Lit." As time went on the Glee Club grew until it emerged from under the protection of the "Lit," and gained an independent existence. Its progress has been very rapid. For two years, in December '94 and '95, it furnished a portion of the programme in the concerts of the Men's Glee Club, but aiming still higher the Ladies' Glee Club gave its own first concert last year, and followed up the success it won then by scoring another in its second annual concert on December 9th of this year.

### OFFICERS OF LADIES' GLEE CLUB.

President . . . . .	Miss Margaret M. Stovel, '98
Vice-President . . . . .	Miss F. Mabyll Webb, '98
Secretary . . . . .	Miss Norah Cleary, '99
Treasurer . . . . .	Miss Lottie Wegg, '00
Curator . . . . .	Miss Helen Hughes, '00
Pianist . . . . .	Miss Bertha Rosenstadt, '98

Mr. Wm. F. Robinson, Conductor.

## Ladies' Glee Club.



NORAH CLEARY,  
Secretary.

B. ROSENSTADT,  
Pianist.

MARGARET M. STOVEL,  
President.

HELEN M. HUGHES,  
Curator.

F. MARYL WEBB,  
Vice-President.

LOTTIE S. WEGG,  
Treasurer.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Y. M. C. A.

W. E. TAYLOR.	J. L. PATTERSON.	J. L. McPHERSON.	J. A. MILLER.
N. F. COLEMAN.	F. H. BARRON, B.A., General Secretary.	R. W. CRAW, President.	R. J. McALPIN.
		R. DAVIDSON.	

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secretar



# Y.M.C.A.

THE University College Y. M. C. A. has for its object the fostering of the religious life of the undergraduates, and the promotion of Christian fellowship and the furtherance of aggressive Christian work among the students, for the students, by the students.

That these aims are lofty and grand can not but be admitted by all, nor can anyone deny that the Association is realizing its high ideals in large measure. Each year, when the students come to the city at the opening of the term in October, the Secretary supplies them with the addresses of, and much valuable labor-saving information about, a host of convenient boarding houses. Early in the term, the Association tenders a reception to the new students in its cosy little building, Association Hall, and thus the men become acquainted with the Christian men of the other years and are introduced to the work of the Association.

Every Thursday afternoon the Association is addressed by some man prominent in Christian work. Every Sunday afternoon Bible classes are conducted, and five class prayer meetings are held each week.

The Association is also interested in the work of the Canadian Colleges' Mission and in the Intercollegiate Movement.

Altogether the University College Y. M. C. A. is doing a noble work, doing it quietly, conscientiously, enthusiastically and thoroughly. Although the Association has been a flourishing college institution since 1873, it has never had such a successful year as the present one, and a large measure of that success is undoubtedly due to the untiring efforts of the ever popular, ever ready and ever active general secretary, Fred. H. Barron, B. A.

## OFFICERS.

President.  
R. W. CRAW, '98.  
Treasurer.  
R. DAVIDSON, '99.  
S. P. S. Councillor.  
J. PATTERSON.

1st Vice-President.  
JOHN M. GUNN, '98.  
Assistant Treasurer.  
J. L. McPHERSON, '00.

2nd Vice-President.  
R. J. McALPIN, '99.  
Recording Secretary.  
N. F. COLEMAN, '99.  
Freshman Councillors.  
J. A. MILLER. W. E. TAYLOR.

# Y. W. C. A.

## Officers

Hon. Pres.  
MRS. J. H. CAMERON

President  
JENNIE PEARCE, '98

Vice-President  
SUSIE LITTLE, '99

Treasurer  
HATTIE RUMBALL, '98  
Rec. Sec.  
HELENE ALEXANDER, '99

Cor. Sec.  
ETHEL FLEMING, '00

1st Year Rep.  
MISS FRANCIS, '01

Leader of Bible Class  
ETHEL KIRKWOOD, '98

Leader of Missionary Class  
MARY NORTHWAY, '98

## Conveners of Committees:

Missionary  
VIOLA GILFILLAN

Musical  
ANNIE ASHWELL

Membership  
ALICE HURLBURT

Lunch Room  
ANNIE NICHOLSON



THIS Association, the first of the many societies of the women students of University College, was organized in 1887 by Miss Sybil Wilson, daughter of the late Sir Daniel Wilson, a woman of strong personal characteristics and broad sympathies.

The first meeting was held in the parlor of the College Y.M.C.A., and through the kindness of that Association, the Society still continues to meet in their building. Such was the beginning; at present sixty-four names are enrolled, while for the past three years, in addition to the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, a Bible Class has been held every Sunday. During the present year a Missionary Study Class has been organized and meets weekly; also a daily prayer-meeting is held every morning in the College. The object of the Society is now, as in 1887, the development of Christian character among its members, and the prosecution of active Christian work, particularly among the College girls.



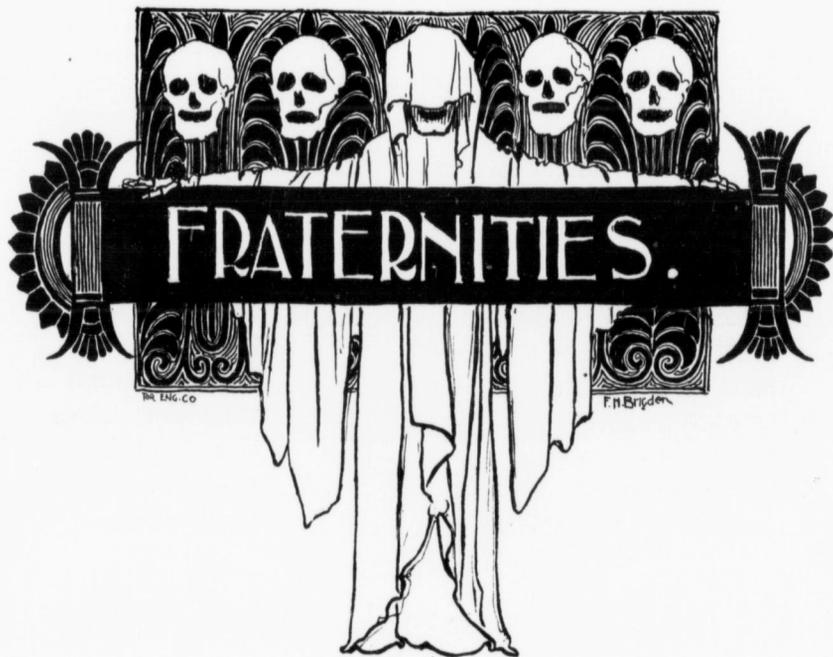
**VICTORIA UNIVERSITY Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A. EXECUTIVE.**

W. S. DANIELS, Cor. Secretary.	M. W. SHEPHERD, President.	R. EMBERSON, Rec. Secretary.	S. T. TUCKER, Treasurer.	R. J. D. SIMPSON, Vice-President.
Miss E. DUCKETT, Conv. of Com.	Miss E. G. SWANZEY, Conv. of Com.	Miss T. G. DAVIDSON, Sec.-Treas.	Miss M. C. ROWELL, President.	Miss M. H. FIFE, Vice-Pres.
				Miss M. L. BOLLERT, Pianist.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

M. I. NORTHWAY.	A. HULBERT.	A. B. FRANCIS.	E. M. FLEMING.	A. E. ASHWELL.	S. LITTLE.
H. RUMBALL.		J. M. PEARCE, President.	Mrs. J. H. CAMERON, Hon. President.		F. ETHEL KIRKWOOD.
	A. M. NICHOLSON.		H. ALEXANDER.	V. GILFILLAN.	



# Kappa Alpha Society.

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE, 1825.

## Roll of Chapters.

1. NEW YORK ALPHA - - - - Union College
2. MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA - - - - Williams College
3. NEW YORK BETA - - - - Hobart College
4. NEW JERSEY ALPHA - - - - Princeton University
5. VIRGINIA ALPHA - - - - University of Virginia
6. NEW YORK GAMMA - - - - Cornell University
7. ONTARIO ALPHA - - - - Toronto University
8. PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA - - - - Lehigh University



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## Toronto Chapter.      Established 1892

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### fratres in Universitate

#### SPECIALS

William Hume Cronyn  
Donald Bruce Macdonald  
Charles William Macbeth

#### CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT

Robert Warren Kerr White  
Arthur William Anderson  
Charles Strange Macdonald  
Frank Mortimer Perry  
Garnet Wolsey Holmes  
John Wilberforce Hobbs

#### CLASS OF NINETY-NINE

Thomas Bingley Fuller Benson  
Alfred Joseph Glenholm E. Macdougall  
Bartle Mahon Armstrong  
John Turner Richardson  
Ellis Gilbert Bogart

### fratres in Urbe

Samuel Casey Wood, '92  
Goldwin Larratt Smith, '92  
William Ruston Percival Parker, '93  
William Harold Kerr Anderson, '93  
William Miller Lash, '94  
Henry Barrett Kingstone, '94  
Henry Arnold Burbidge, '95  
Arthur Courtney Kingstone, '96  
Claude Glennon Bryan, '96  
Edmund Rochefort Street, '98  
Arthur Percival Boddy, '99

#### CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED

William Herbert Morrison  
John Thrift Meldrum Burnside  
Charles Riches Hunt  
John Douglas Chisholm  
Alexander Christie Hill

#### CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ONE

Frederick Drummond Hogg  
Oscar L. Bickford  
John Elton Smallman  
Alexander John Isbester

## Alpha Delta Phi

FOUNDED AT HAMILTON COLLEGE, 1832



### Roll of Chapters

Hamilton	Hamilton College	1832
Columbia	Columbia College	1836
Brunonian	Brown University	1836
Yale	Yale University	1837
Amherst	Amherst College	1837
Harvard	Harvard University	1837
Hudson	Adelbert College	1841
Bowdin	Bowdin College	1841

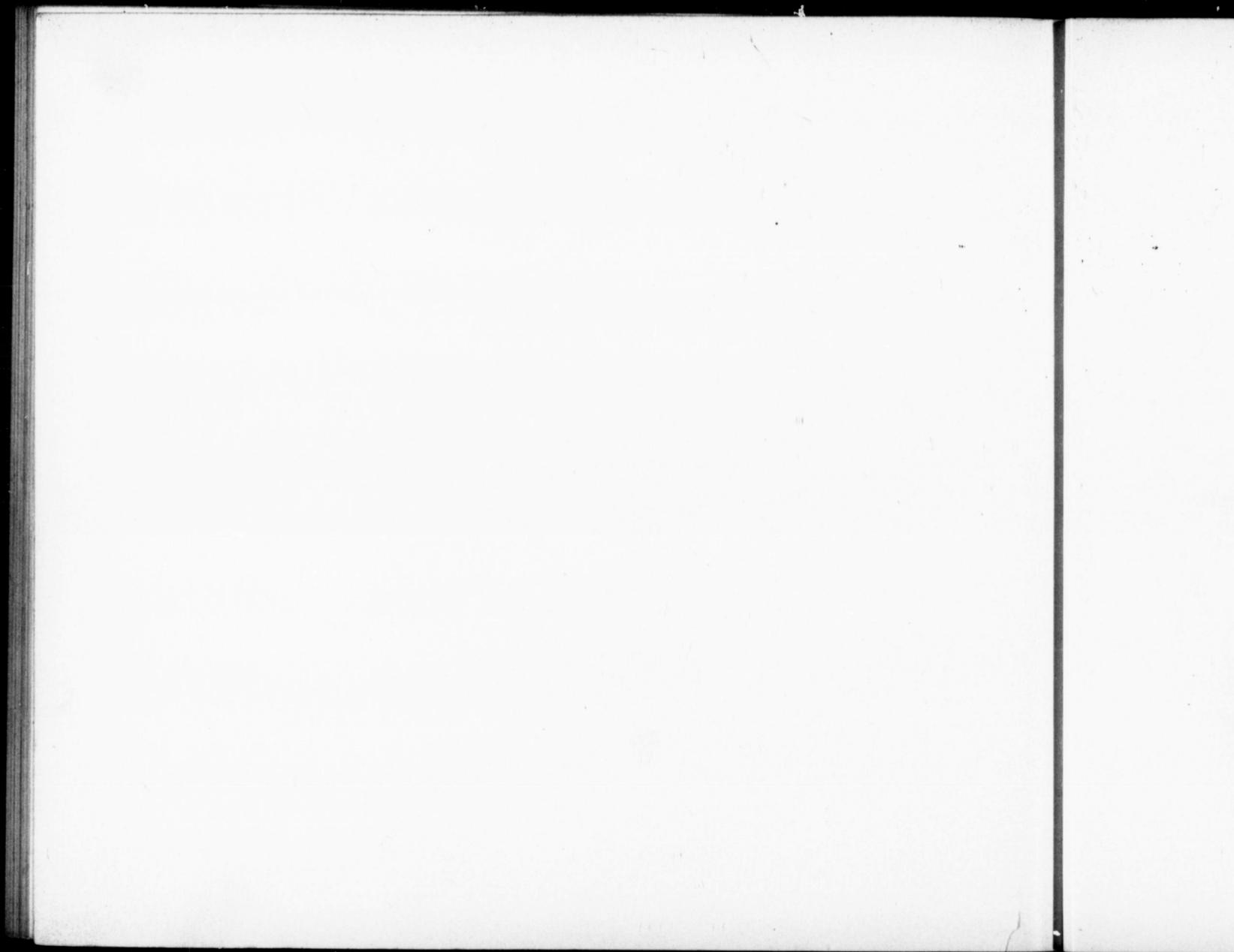
Dartmouth	Dartmouth College	1846
Peninsular	University of Michigan	1846
Rochester	University of Rochester	1851
Williams	Williams College	1851
Manhattan	College of City of New York	1855
Middleton	Wesleyan College	1856
Kenyon	Kenyon College	1858
Union	Union College	1859

Cornell	Cornell University	1869
Phi Kappa	Trinity College	1877
Johns Hopkins	Johns Hopkins University	1889
Minnesota	University of Minnesota	1891
Toronto	University of Toronto	1893
Chicago	University of Chicago	1896
McGill	McGill University	1897



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.1869  
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.1889  
.1891  
.1893  
.1896  
.1897



## Toronto Chapter. Established 1893

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### fratres in Universitate

#### CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT

Gordon M. Clarke	William D. Love
Athol H. Church	Donald A. Ross

#### CLASS OF NINETY-NINE

Thomas D. Archibald	
John R. Meredith	Robert H. Mullin

#### CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED

Edward P. Flintoft	Reginald E. B. Scarfe
William R. Meredith	Alexander H. Smith

#### CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ONE

Harold L. Lazier	Clare P. McGillon
William R. MacDonald	James R. Roaf
Alexander W. Mackenzie	Robert D. Sproat
George F. McFarland	Stewart M. Thorne

### fratres in facultate

Alfred Baker, M.A.	James Mavor
L. B. Stewart, D.L.S., O.L.S.	W. H. Moore, B.A.

### fratres in Urbe

Charles D. Scott, LL.B.	J. W. Bain
S. J. Robertson, B.A.	J. D. Thorburn, M.B., L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S.
E. A. P. Hardy, M.D.	A. C. W. Hardy, B.A.
J. D. Falconbridge, B.A.	G. R. Geary
R. G. Fitzgibbons	A. A. Allan, Jr.
W. P. Roper	B. L. Riordan, M.D., C.M.
Oronhyatekha, M.D.	J. H. Mullin, M.B.
A. McC. Macdonnell, B.A.	Charles Wright

## Rugby.

**W**E fight like heroes, fall like men,  
We struggle, pull and tussle;  
Again brave days arise, again  
The long-degraded hustle!

What if it cost us eye or limb?  
The glory's all the greater;  
Look you, the dash, the life, the vim!  
Pity the cautious waiter!

"Oh what a kick!" The ball sails high,  
They cluster round it dropping,  
Heave for the wight a mighty sigh,  
That rushing wing-line stopping.

"Ye gods, he runs, eludes, runs on,  
Can no one stop his rushing!"  
Then are they built of iron and brawn,  
He passes lightly, brushing.

"Well tackled, sir!" the plaudits rend  
The windy sky with praising.  
What if the souls of heroes bend  
In victory's banners raising!

Surely a game for heroes this,  
Sanded arena shaming;  
Joy of the savage, perfect bliss,  
Yourself and others maiming.

—C. M. KEYS, '97.



# ATHLETICS

# Athletic Association.



THE flourishing condition of athletics in the University of Toronto is undoubtedly due to the fact that all the student sporting clubs are under the control of the Athletic Association. This splendid organization among the different clubs is the result of years of labor, and a few more years will no doubt see the arrangement perfected in a few of its minor details.

The Association itself, of which every student in the University is a member, meets but once a year, and it is governed by and its business transacted by a Directorate of twenty-six members. The campus and lawns of the University are under the immediate control of this Directorate, and all teams desiring to use them for practices or games must make application to that board. That the control exercised by the Association may be more than a name, each athletic club is required to submit to the Directorate each year a list of its officers and a statement of its finances.

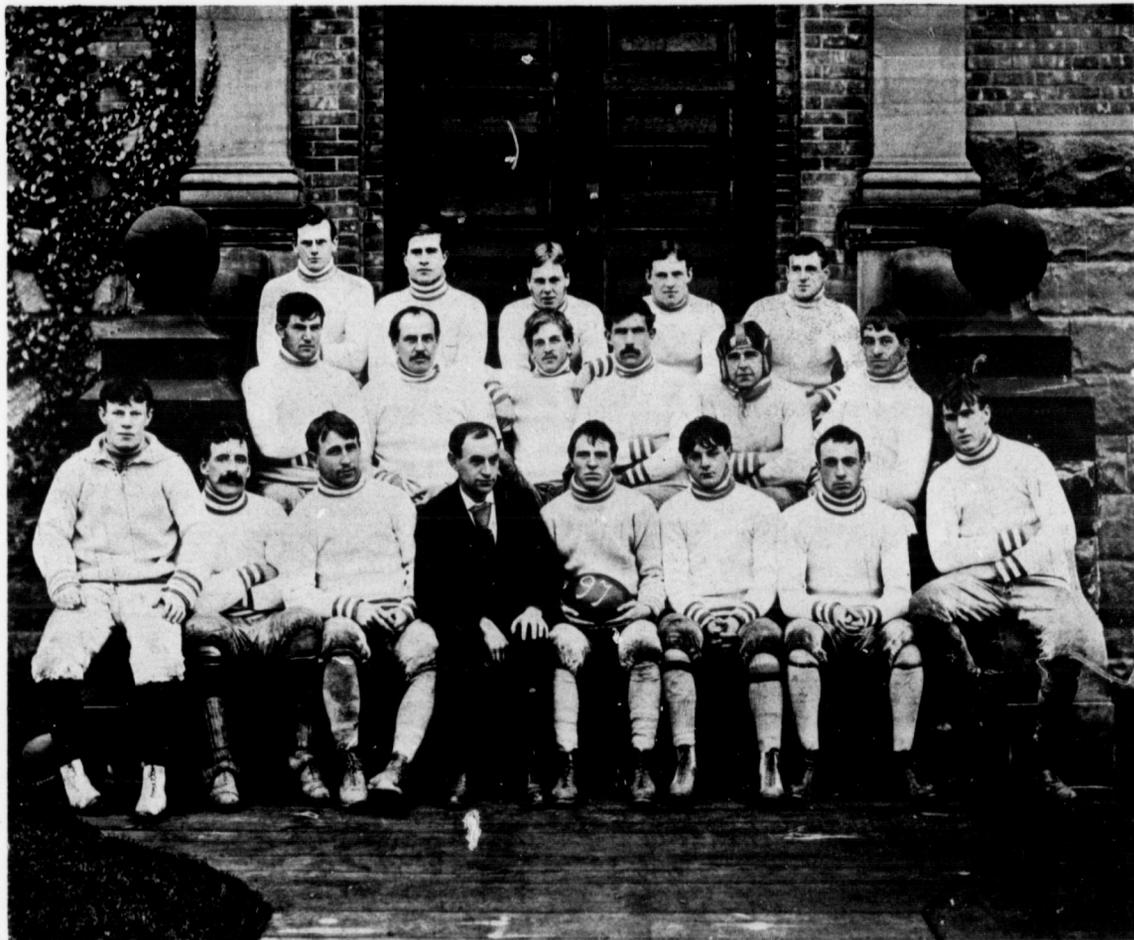
## Directorate of Athletic Association.

Honorary President . . . .	PRESIDENT LOUDON	Dental College Representatives .	J. SANDERSON
President . . . . .	JOHN W. HOBBS		J. BLACKLEY
Vice-President . . . . .	F. R. RUTHERFORD	Medical College Representatives .	J. LENNOX
Secretary-Treasurer . . . .	W. M. MARTIN		W. RAMSAY
Representatives in Arts . . . .	R. H. PATTERSON, '99	Baseball Club's Representative .	N. BLANCHARD
	ALEX. MacDOUGAL, '99		F. H. BARRON, B. A.
	R. TELFORD, '00	Cricket Club's Representative . .	R. S. WALDIE
S. P. S. Representatives . . . .	A. H. ROBINSON	Rugby Football Club's Representative	J. G. INKSTER
	W. H. BOYD	Association " . . . . .	J. M. MCKINLEY
	J. T. R. BURNSIDE	Hockey Club's Representative . .	R. G. FITZGIBBON
Victoria College Representatives	W. H. GUNDY	Tennis Club's Representative . .	F. H. SCOTT
	J. R. PARRY	Lacrosse Club's Representative .	F. A. CLELAND



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE.

BLANCHARD.	McKINLEY.	SCOTT.	TELFORD.	MACKINNON.	MACDOUGAL.	PATTERSON.
PARRY.	SANDERSON.	RUTHERFORD,	HOBBS,	MARTIN,	INKSTER.	BOYD.
		Vice-President.	President.	Sec.-Treas.		
RAMSEY.	GUNDY.	BARRON.	LENNOX.	CLELAND.		



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO I. RUGBY FOOTBALL TEAM.

	ELLIOTT.	GOODERHAM.	BOYD.	DOUGLAS.	BURNSIDE.		
	HUNT.	DODDS.	SANDERSON.	GIBSON.	ARMOUR.	HALL.	
BLACKWOOD.	STODDART.	BARRON.	INKSTER.	HOBBS.	BROWN.	ANSLEY.	WALDIE.

Foot-Ball



Clubs

# Rugby football.



FEW YEARS AGO Rugby was played only by a few men who had learned the game at Upper Canada College, Bishop Ridley's School, Trinity School, Port Hope, and a few other places, before coming to Toronto. No one else took any interest in the game for some time; then, gradually, interest was aroused in the Faculty, and among the undergraduates, and to-day Rugby Football is as closely connected with University life as the work of the Curriculum. The President has encouraged the game during the last few years, and most of the Faculty are enthusiastically devoted to the welfare and success of the Fifteen. In 1895 Varsity, captained by A. F. Barr and Joe McDougall, won both the championship of Ontario and that of Canada. The result was a powerful impetus to interest in the game. Each year in Arts and each affiliated college now has a team, and Vice-Chancellor Mulock has donated a cup to the team victorious in a series of games known as the Mulock Cup Series. This year there were ten clubs in the series, viz.: '98, '99, '00, '01 Arts, 3rd and 4th Year Meds., 1st and 2nd Year Meds., Knox, St. Michael's, Dentals and S. P. S. The cup was won by '99 Arts, and then lost in a challenge game with the 3rd and 4th Year Meds.

Last year Varsity's Senior Fifteen won the Ontario but lost the Canadian championship to Ottawa College in a great game at Rosedale, Toronto.

This year, as during the last five years, Varsity placed three teams in the field. The senior team, owing to a series of unfortunate circumstances, succumbed early in the season.

The Intermediate Fifteen, captained by A. W. Tanner, won the championship of Ontario and also that of Canada. Throughout the season they lost but one game—the first one—and scored 192 points, with 50 points scored against them.

The Junior team, captained by E. W. Beatty, followed in the wake of the Intermediates, and won both championships in the junior series.

Rugby in Canada is quite different from Rugby in the United States. In Canada fifteen men play on each side; in the United States eleven. It would take too much space to explain the differences in the game, which relate to the scrimmage and, in fact, to the whole play. It is these differences which have made it impossible to pit Varsity's Rugby Fifteen against the elevens of the great American colleges. Varsity is eagerly looking forward to the consummation of some plan whereby they can meet Yale, Harvard or Princeton and battle for international honors.

## RUGBY CLUB OFFICERS '98, '99.

Hon. Pres., . . . . .	Hon. Wm. Mulock, Vice-Chancellor.	3rd Year Coun., . . . . .	R. H. Mullins.
Hon Vice-Pres., . . . . .	Pres. Loudon.	2nd Year Coun., . . . . .	B. C. Ansley.
Pres., . . . . .	J. McDougall.	3rd and 4th Year Meds., . . . . .	R. W. White.
Vice-Pres., . . . . .	G. Campbell.	1st and 2nd Year Meds., . . . . .	A. J. M.cKenzie, B.A.
Captain, . . . . .	John W. Hobbs.	Knox, . . . . .	T. Dodds.
Manager, . . . . .	J. G. Inkster.	S. P. S., . . . . .	W. Boyd.
Sec'y-Treas., . . . . .	F. H. Barron, B.A.	Dentals, . . . . .	R. R. Elliott.
4th Year Coun., . . . . .	E. W. Beatty.	St. Michael's, . . . . .	Roach.
	Curator, . . . . .		S. T. Blackwood.

### Varsity I. Team

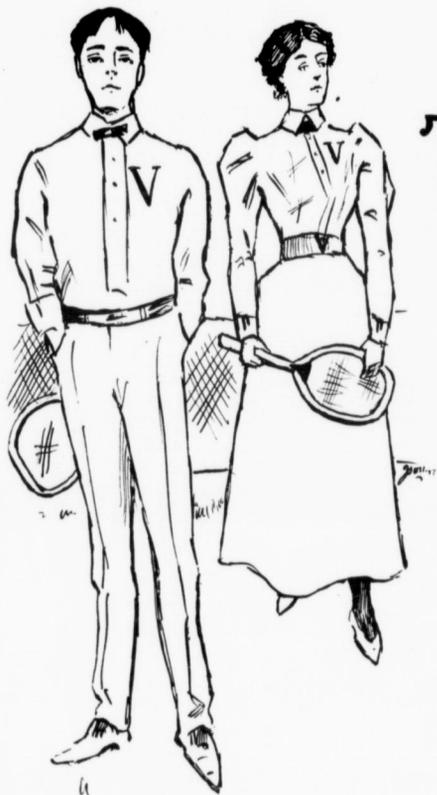
Full-Back . . .	MORRISON.
Half-Backs . . .	{ WALDIE. BOYD. BROWN (BARRON).
Quarter-Back . . .	JOHN W. HOBBS (Capt.)
Scrimmage . . .	{ GIBSON. SANDERSON. DODDS.
Wings . . .	{ McKENZIE. HUNT. ELLIOTT. ARMOUR. HARRIS. BURNSIDE. BLACKWOOD.
Substitutes . . .	DOUGLAS, ANSLEY.
Manager . . .	J. G. INKSTER, '98.

### Varsity II. Team

Full-Back . . .	WALDIE (BEAL).
Half-Backs . . .	{ C. McARTHUR. McMORDIE. BROWN (R. E. McARTHUR).
Quarter-Back . . .	FOREMAN (BEATTY).
Scrimmage . . .	{ HALL. HINCH. SMITH.
Wings . . .	{ TANNER (Capt.). FERRIS. TELFORD. STODDARD. REVEL (ANSLEY). SPENCE. SCOTT.
Substitutes . . .	{ BALLS, MONTIZAM- BERT.
Manager . . .	G. W. ROSS, '99.

### Varsity III. Team

Full-Back . . .	BEAL.
Half-Backs . . .	{ MACDONALD. GIBSON. AYLESWORTH.
Quarter-Back . . .	BEATTY (Capt.).
Scrimmage . . .	{ SHENSTONE. ISBESTER. CLARKE.
Wings . . .	{ FISHER. McDOUGALL. McCALLUM. DAKIN (SPROAT). ARMSTRONG. McARTHUR. R. E. BOON.
Substitutes . . .	{ GRAY, JOHNSON, COHEN.
Manager . . .	V. E. HENDERSON, '99.



# TENNIS · CLUB

**Men's Tennis Club**



**Ladies' Tennis Club**

# Lawn Tennis.



## TENNIS CLUB.

**T**ENNIS is naturally a very popular game at the University, and the experts with the racquet among the men and women of the College are many. During the examination season in May the splendid courts of the Club are well patronized, tennis being probably the favorite exercise then on account of its lightness and its bracing effects.

Each year the Tennis Club holds two tournaments—one in June and the other in October. For competition in the October tournament there are two trophies: The Carruthers' Cup, presented by Adam Carruthers, M. A., and The Hoskin Challenge Cup, presented by John Hoskin, LL.D.

The officers of the Tennis Club for the present year are:—

Hon. President . . .	PRESIDENT LOUDON.	Councillor . . .	W. E. DOUGLAS, '99.
President . . .	F. H. SCOTT, '97.	" . . .	S. H. SMITH, '00.
Secretary-Treasurer . . .	W. A. SADLER, '99.	Patron . . .	A. CARRUTHERS, M. A.
Councillor . . .	H. A. GUNDY, '98.	" . . .	J. HOSKIN, LL.D., Q.C.
" . . .	J. W. HOBBS, '98.	" . . .	ANDREW RUTHERFORD, Esq.
" . . .	W. A. STRATTON, '99.	" . . .	REV. ELMORE HARRIS.

## THE LADIES' TENNIS CLUB.

**T**HE Members of this Club are any of the women graduates or undergraduates who pay the requisite annual fee. It was established in the spring of 1893 under the very efficient Presidency of Miss Johnston, and from the beginning of its existence has found many ardent adherents among the college girls, its initial membership, which has, however, steadily increased, being 27. For a long time the Club had no permanent courts, and so was considerably handicapped. In September, 1896, a successful tournament was held, and in addition to the last two years its members have entered in the events open to them in the tournaments given by the Men's Tennis Club.

Hon. President . . .	FLORENCE SHERIDAN, B. A.	Secretary-Treasurer . . .	ROSALIE JACKSON, '98.
President . . .	HELEN JOHNSTON, '98.	Grad. Councillor . . .	JESSIE BROWN, B. A.
Vice-President . . .	ANNIE PATTERSON, '99.	4th Year Councillor . . .	CLARA CRANE, '98.
	2nd Year Councillor . . .		LANDON WRIGHT, '00.

## Cricket Club.



AS a college sport Cricket occupies a peculiar place in the University of Toronto. There is a Cricket Club, and its members are enthusiastic lovers of the "gentleman's game." The Club has its officers and are responsible to the Athletic Association Directorate just as other clubs are, yet it is not looked upon in the same light. The cricketers of the University play simply for the love of the game, not for championship honors. They do not enter a league nor arrange a tournament. But for all that, the University of Toronto Cricket Club is a worthy and prosperous organization.

Its officers for this year are:—

Hon. President	.	.	.	J. H. CAMERON, M.A.
Hon. Vice-President	.	.	.	W. S. MILNER, M.A.
President	.	.	.	HORACE BOULTBEE, B.A.
Vice-President	.	.	.	A. W. ANDERSON, '98.
Captain	.	.	.	R. W. K. WHITE.
Secretary-Treasurer	.	.	.	R. S. WALDIE.
J. L. COUNSELL, B.A.	.	.	.	} Councillors.
C. S. McDONALD	.	.	.	
M. C. CAMERON	.	.	.	
S. F. SHENSTONE	.	.	.	





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RUGBY II. TEAM, INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS OF CANADA.

McMORDIE. BALLS. ROSS, TURNBULL. BARRON.  
 Manager.

R. McARTHUR. WALKER. FOREMAN. MONTIZAMBERT. TANNER, HODDART. REVEL. C. McARTHUR.  
 Captain.

SPENCE. TELFORD. BROWN. BEATTY. SMITH. HINCH. HALL. BLANCHARD.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RUGBY III. TEAM, JUNIOR CHAMPIONS OF CANADA.

	CLARK.	BEAL.	HENDERSON,	COHEN.					
			Manager,						
GRAY.	SPROAT.	AYLESWORTH.	McDOUGAL.	BEATTY,	FISHER.	SHENSTONE.	IGBESTER.	JOHNSTON.	
				Captain.					
EVANS.	McARTHUR.	McDONALD.	McCALLUM.	ARMSTRONG.	DAKIN.	GIBSON.	BOONE.		





# LACROSSE CLUB

**P**ROBABLY to many an American student the University of Toronto is known simply as the home of the Lacrosse Club that holds the Intercollegiate Championship of America. Lehigh, Harvard, Cornell and many other colleges have crack teams, but when they meet the famous Varsity Club from Toronto, all their skill and science count for nought.

Of course, Lacrosse is the national sport of Canada, and it is perhaps hardly fair to compare other American colleges with Toronto, either in this game or in hockey.

The Lacrosse Club is in a very flourishing state. Practices are held each spring, and shortly after the close of the annual May Examinations the team starts on an extended tour through the Eastern States. The musical clubs and the baseball club both go on tours, but the tour of the Lacrosse Club is far more extended, and attended with far more fame than the tours of any other college organization. Already Mr. C. A. Moss, the business manager, has arranged for games next spring with Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Lehigh and McGill Universities, and with the Montreal Athletic Club and the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

Next spring for the first time the II. team will be sent on a tour through Western Ontario, to visit such enthusiastic Lacrosse towns as Seaforth, Clinton, St. Mary's, Goderich, etc.

Varsity's I. Twelve will probably be chosen from the following expert players:—F. A. Cleland (Capt.), Snell, Lloyd, Groves, P. A. Greig, Graham, Wales, Sutton, W. A. Mackinnon, B. A., J. A. Jackson, B. A., Brown, Morrison, Martin, G. Cooper, B. A., Hanley, Doyle and Blackwood. Other players may make themselves known, however, before the touring team is chosen.

The officers of the Lacrosse Club for this season are:—

Honorary President  
C. W. CROSS, B. A.

President  
W. A. MACKINNON, B. A.

1st Vice-President  
A. E. SNELL

Committee  
F. C. WALES GRAHAM LLOYD E. P. BROWN

Captain  
F. A. CLELAND, '98

Manager  
C. A. MOSS, B. A.

Assistant Manager  
G. W. ROSS

## Association football.



ALTHOUGH Association football is undoubtedly second in interest to Rugby at the University, there are not a few who prefer the game which is certainly more deserving of the name of "football." Professor McCurdy, who, it is said, first introduced a football to the University of Toronto, is an enthusiastic supporter of the game, and by his example he kindles the enthusiasm of many. A series of inter-year and inter-college matches are held during each fall term, and this season Varsity are Inter-college Champions of Toronto.

The officers for '97-98 are:

Hon. President . . . . .	Professor McCURDY
President . . . . .	HUGH MUNRO, '98
Vice-President . . . . .	S. A. DICKSON, '99
Secretary . . . . .	W. M. MARTIN '98
Treasurer . . . . .	S. H. ARMSTRONG, '00
Captain . . . . .	J. M. McKINLEY
Senior Councillor . . . . .	T. LAIDLAW, '98
Junior Councillor . . . . .	A. E. SNELL, '99
Sophomore Councillor . . . . .	L. WHITELEY, '00

This year's I. Association Football team is as follows:

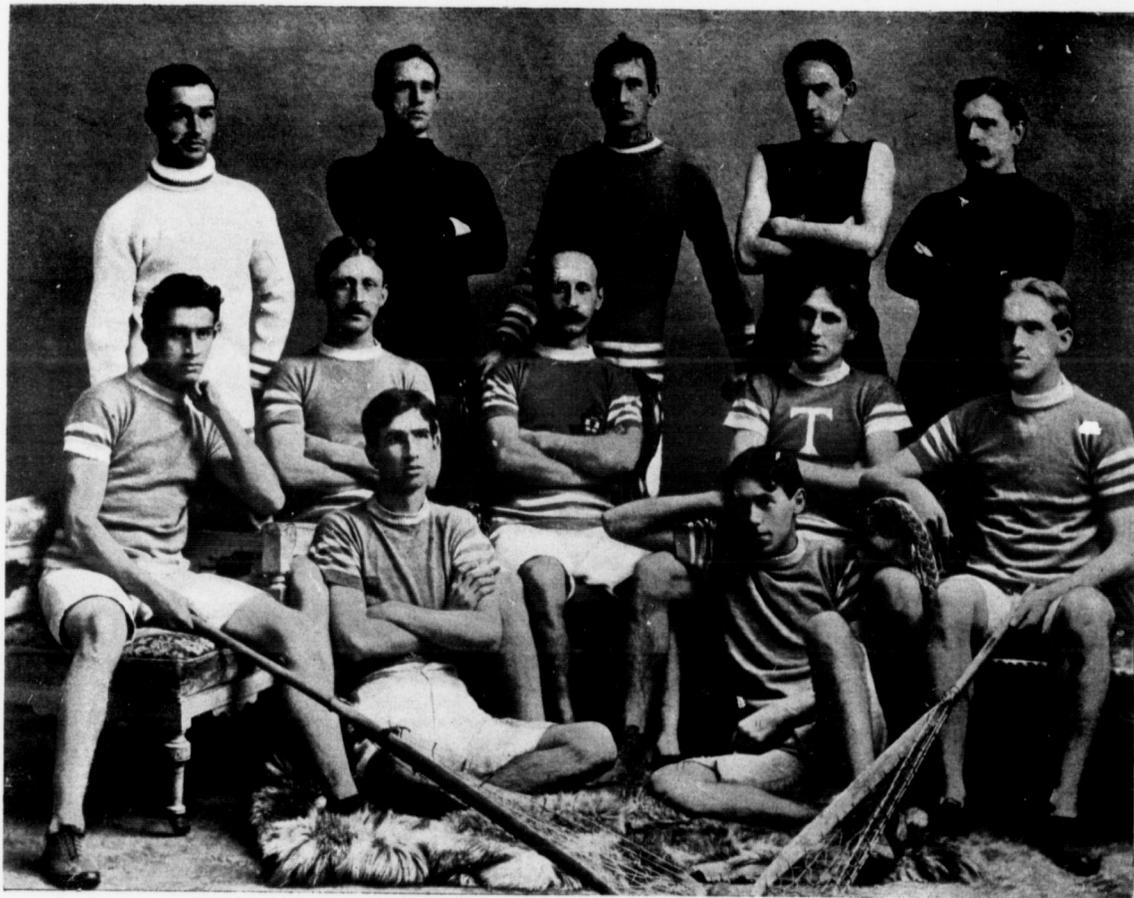
Goal . . . . .	ARMSTRONG.
Backs . . . . .	{ CAMPBELL. MUNRO.
Half-Backs . . . . .	{ McMORDIE. McPHERSON. McKINLEY (Capt.)
Forwards . . . . .	{ D. A. SINCLAIR. WREN. PATTERSON. WHITELEY. DIXON.

Substitutes—CLARE, ABRAHAM, MARTIN.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM.**

McMORDIE.	CAMPBELL.	ARMSTRONG.	MUNRO.	MCPHERSON.	SNELL.
WREN.	SINCLAIR.	Professor McCURDY.	McKINLEY.	MARTIN.	DICKSON.
		(Hon. President)	(Capt.)		CLARE.
	PATTERSON.			WHITELY.	



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO LACROSSE TEAM.  
 INTER-COLLEGE CHAMPIONS OF AMERICA.

WHITELY.  
 GROVES.

HALL.  
 CLELAND, Captain.  
 BILTON.

LLOYD.  
 MACKINNON.

CROSS.  
 SNELL.  
 WALES.

HENDRY.  
 GRAHAM.



Honora  
 Preside  
 1st Vic  
 2nd Vic  
 Secreta  
 Captain  
 Curator  
 Senior  
 Junior I  
 Sophom

FR  
 M  
 EL  
 CO  
 BA



# BASE-BALL CLUB

**B**ASE-BALL, Lacrosse and Tennis are the three great games at the University during the spring. A large number of aspirants come out to practice for a place on the touring team. During the month of May a series of games is played on the Varsity lawn, and towards the end of the month the nine starts on its famous annual tour through Western Ontario and Eastern Michigan. On the tour, to win games is a secondary object, the prime object being to have a good time—and a good time they invariably have. One of the features of the trip is the team's annual game with nine of the D. A. C., Detroit.

The officers for next spring have not yet been appointed, but R. H. Greer, '98, will in all probability be captain and J. W. Hobbs, '98, manager. The officers for this year are as follows:—

Honorary President . . . . .	HON. WM. MULOCK, M.P.
President . . . . .	HON. A. T. WOOD
1st Vice-President . . . . .	J. G. BRECKENBRIDGE, B.A.
2nd Vice-President . . . . .	BRUCE FRENCH
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .	J. R. MEREDITH
Captain . . . . .	F. H. BARRON
Curator . . . . .	W. A. SMITH
Senior Representative . . . . .	F. D. WOODWORTH
Junior Representative . . . . .	R. H. GREER
Sophomore Representative . . . . .	W. A. STRATTON

Freshman Representative . . . . .	H. ROBERTSON
S. P. S. Representative . . . . .	W. H. MORRISON
3rd and 4th Year Meds. . . . .	G. A. CAMPBELL
1st and 2nd Year Meds. . . . .	W. B. S. DONALD
Victoria College Representative . . . . .	J. R. PARRY
St. Michael's College Representative . . . . .	F. X. McDERMOTT
Dental College Representative . . . . .	J. HUTCHINSON
	R. R. ELLIOTT
Manager . . . . .	F. K. JOHNSTON, B.A.

The team of the past season was made up as follows:—

FRENCH . . . . .	Catcher
McDERMOTT . . . . .	Pitcher
ELLIOTT . . . . .	1st Base
COUNSELL . . . . .	2nd Base
BARRON . . . . .	3rd Base (Capt.)

GREER . . . . .	Short Stop
HOBBS . . . . .	Right Field
GUNN . . . . .	Centre Field
HUTCHINSON . . . . .	Left Field
BARRON and GUNN formed a change battery.	



# ROWING · CLUB



ALTHOUGH Toronto is bounded on three sides by water, the University Building itself is a considerable distance from any place suitable for rowing. The result has been that, until last year, the college athletes have never entered the domain of naval sports.

Last May, however, a Rowing Club was organized, and the Varsity crew made an excellent showing.

The crew, which was composed of Messrs. J. T. R. Burnside, G. G. Jordan, W. E. Douglas and H. F. Gooderham, was trained by Ned Hanlan. The Club entered this crew in the Northern and North-western Regatta, held at Detroit, and it met with remarkable success, winning the Junior Fours of America. On another page will be found a photo of the crew in its shell, lying in the Detroit River and a photograph of the four who brought honor on themselves, their Club, their College and their country. The officers of the University of Toronto Rowing Club are as follows:—

PRESIDENT LOUDON . . . .	Honorary President	J. G. MERRICK, B.A. . . . .	Secretary-Treasurer
D. B. McDONALD, B.A. . . . .	President	A. J. MACKENZIE, B.A. . . . .	} Executive Committee
G. C. SELLEY, B.A. . . . .	Vice-President	H. F. GOODERHAM . . . . .	
J. T. R. BURNSIDE . . . . .	Captain	F. A. YOUNG, B.A. . . . .	

The personell of the victorious crew was as follows:—

Bow . . . . .	THRIFT BURNSIDE, Capt.
No. 2 . . . . .	JORDAN
No. 3 . . . . .	DOUGLAS
Stroke . . . . .	GOODERHAM



J. T. M. BU  
C



G. G. JO



I. T. M. BURNSIDE, Bow  
Captain



H. F. GOODERHAM, Stroke



G. G. JORDAN, No. 2



W. E. DOUGLAS, No. 3



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BASEBALL TEAM.

LENFESTEY.  
BARRON,  
(Captain.)

HOBBS.  
RED (Mascot.)

COUNSELL.  
F. K. JOHNSTON, B. A.,  
(Manager.)  
McDERMOTT.

R. R. ELLIOTT.

W. H. CARRUTHERS.

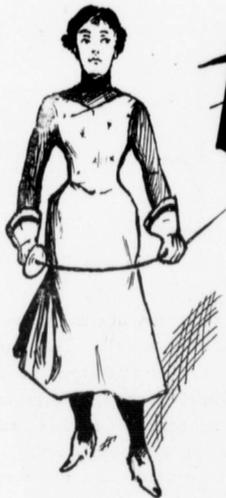
B. FRENCH, B. A.  
COWAN.

GREER.

GUNN.

Master-at-A  
A. WILLIA

Honorary P  
President .  
Vice-President  
Secretary-T  
Curator



# FENCING CLUB



THE devotees of foil and mask are many in the University of Toronto, and there are few student organizations more progressive than the Fencing Club. Mr. A. Williams, the instructor in the University Gymnasium, conducts several classes each year, and in the middle of the Easter term a tournament is held. Last year the championship was won by W. D. Love, '98, with R. M. Chase, '98, a close second. Single-stick and bayonet exercise are also practiced by members of the Club, and many of them are proficient in all three arts.

The officers of the Fencing Club for this year are:—

Honorary President  
PROFESSOR R. RAMSAY WRIGHT

President  
W. FICK, PH. D.

Master-at-Arms  
A. WILLIAMS

Committee

R. M. CHASE, '98 E. N. ARMOUR, '99 W. Y. ARCHIBALD, '00 F. C. SMALLPIECE, S.P.S.



## The Women's fencing Club of University College.

### OFFICERS

Honorary President . . . MRS. LOUDON  
 President . . . . . EDITH M. GIBBS, '98  
 Vice-President . . . . . C. C. BENSON, '99  
 Secretary-Treasurer . . . JESSIE M JOHNSTON, '99  
 Curator . . . . . E. G. J. EVANS, '00

AT a meeting of the Women's Literary Society in December, 1895, it was resolved to organize a Women's Fencing Club. The College Council supplied the foils and other necessities, and the Club soon had a large and enthusiastic membership. Under the training of Mr. A. Williams, the gymnasium instructor, many of the women graduates and undergraduates have gained considerable skill in this graceful art. Interest in the Club has steadily grown, and this year the membership numbers over fifty.

# Hockey Club



The officers for the year '97-'98 are:—

Honorary President  
**PROF. R. RAMSAY WRIGHT,**  
 B. SC.

Hon. Vice-President  
**DR. SMALE, PH. D.**

President  
**R. S. WALDIE**

Manager  
**H. GOODERHAM**

Secretary-Treasurer  
**F. H. SCOTT, B.A.**

Committee  
**A. E. SNELL**  
**R. Y. PARRY**

Delegates to the O.H.A.  
**E. P. BROWN**  
**H. GOODERHAM**

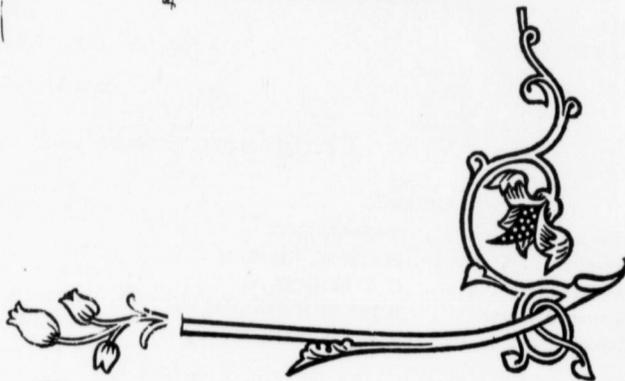
The team that will battle for the blue and white this season is made up as follows:—

Goal - - **R. S. WALDIE**  
 Point - - **F. H. SCOTT**  
 Cover Point **R. Y. PARRY**  
 Forwards - **A. A. SHEPHERD**  
                   **A. E. SNELL**  
                   **W. H. MORRISON**  
                   **A. J. ISBESTER**

Spare Men **F. E. ELLIOTT**  
                   **J. R. PARRY**

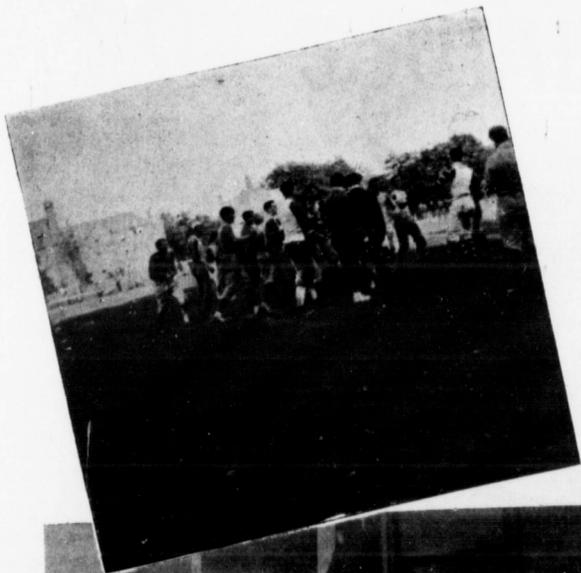
**I**F Canada has any other national sport besides lacrosse it is hockey. This game is just beginning to be appreciated around the University and the splendid showing made by last year's team will no doubt do much to enhance its popularity during the present season.

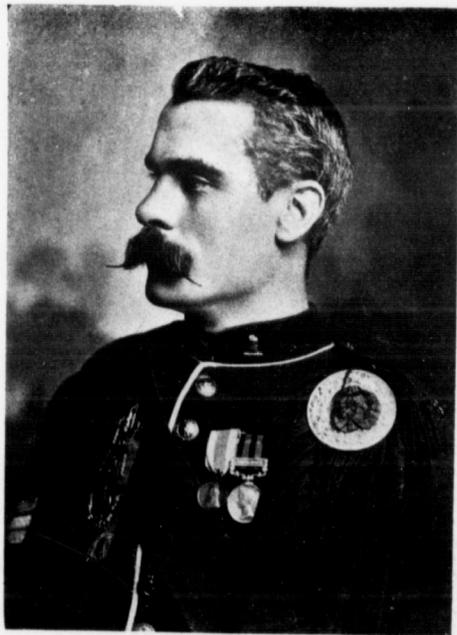
Although last year's team was very light, it was remarkably fast, and succeeded in getting into the finals in the Ontario Hockey Association, but when the championship seemed within reach the boys in blue and white were defeated by the team of Queen's University, Kingston.



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INSTRUCTOR WILLIAMS



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# Social EVENTS

THE social side of their existence is one of the most important, as it is one of the most interesting, features of a student's life. To describe the social life of the undergraduate is to describe half of all that is good in his college experience and training. But much of, perhaps the best part of, that social life is hardly included under the dignified title of "Social Events." A long stroll and a long chat with a college chum; a quiet smoke after dinner before a glowing Residence grate; a political or social or religious or literary discussion over the dinner table at one of the student boarding-houses or restaurants; a jolly game of pedro or whist in a room filled with cigarette and pipe smoke; a merry time spent at a student "feed" of crackers and cheese and pie and pilfered cake, or perhaps a "banquet" of turkey and preserves and cocoa and cake, received in a welcome express parcel from home;—these and similar experiences constitute a large share of the really valuable social life of the ordinary undergraduate of Toronto University. Many, however, look for their social life outside of college circles altogether; they divide their time between the gown and the town; they make friends in the city, and attend card parties and dinner parties and dancing parties, at which they meet pretty girls who know more about millinery and society gossip and

less about French and Mathematics than the College Girl. Others, again, follow a middle course; in this number are those who attend a "church reception" in a crowd, and after talking to the clergyman and the Sunday School superintendent and the leader of the Bible Class and the officers of the church and the pretty girls all evening, appropriate as much of the refreshments as their overcoat pockets will hold, and then repair to a student room and "feast till midnight."

The regular "social events" of the University are, with perhaps two exceptions, very modest functions, though they are probably none the less enjoyable on that account. Many of the professors and lecturers give occasional dinner parties or afternoon teas to some of the men and women in the higher years, and in this way the students are given a very welcome opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with the members of the faculty, and learn to see a new side of their character when before they had known them simply as walking encyclopedias on his particular subject or as awful monsters waiting to prey upon examination candidates. More modest are the afternoon teas, which some students occasionally give to their student friends. This is a comparatively new phase of college social life and is so far confined almost entirely to Residence.

## Class Receptions.

Chief among the social events, in number if not in magnificence, are the Class Receptions. Every term, each of the class societies holds an afternoon reception in East and West Halls, University College. At these functions, music, promenading and refreshments are the chief attractions, and they have proved very popular. They are held from four o'clock in the afternoon till seven o'clock, and while they are meant primarily for the members of the particular class holding the reception, those who attend form by no means such a limited company. Somewhat analogous to the class reception is the social given by the Y. M. C. A. in the College Association Hall during the first week or two of the Michaelmas term to "the men of the first year, and the Christian men of the other years." One only needs to attend this ever-popular reception once to be convinced how large a number are comprised in the latter class.

## Athletic At-Home.

Two years ago, the University of Toronto Athletic Association gave a splendid ball in honor of Varsity I. Rugby Team, who had that year won the Ontario and Canadian Championships. So successful was the function in every respect that the "Athletic At-Home" has now become one of the established social events of the college year. That the scene of the gaiety may be in keeping with the nature of the function, the "Rugby Dance," as it is often popularly called, is held in the Gymnasium, and Athletic trophies galore decorate the walls and the railing of the running track, which on that night is graced by the name of "the gallery." For three years now the Association has given an At-Home, and each successive one has been a greater success than its predecessor. This season it was held on Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, and His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen graciously extended their patronage to the function. Thanks to the energy of President Hobbs, Secretary Martin and the other officers of the Association, nothing was left undone that could conduce to the enjoyment of all who were fortunate enough to be there.

## Victoria University Conversazione.

The leading social event in Victoria University is the Annual "Conversat." This year it was held December 3rd, and the magnificent home of Victoria students never saw a brighter, a more fashionable assembly than it did that night. The entire building was thrown open to the guests of the evening, and they wandered wherever their inclination led them.

The Conversat is held under the auspices of the Union Literary Society and this year the following Committee had charge of the arrangements:—J. L. O'Flynn, B.A., Chairman; E. W. Grange, Secretary; J. W. Sifton, Treasurer; and Messrs. J. W. Baird, B.A.; M. R. Chapman, B.A.; M. W. Shepherd, '98; S. T. Tucker, '98; W. F. Hansford, '98; N. R. Wilson, '99; N. W. DeWitt, '99; G. A. Fergusson, '00; F. L. Farewell, '00; A. L. McCredie, '00; H. G. Martyn, '01; E. S. Bishop, '01; G. E. Porter, '01; R. J. D. Simpson; W. P. Rogers; J. A. Jackson.

## Women's Literary Society At-Home.

Early in the Easter term it is the custom of the Women's Literary Society of University College to give an At-Home in the Students' Union Building and University Gymnasium, to which all the women students of the College and those of the men who are fortunate enough to hold any student office, are invited. It is certainly one of the most enjoyable functions of the year. All preparations are made with the same thoroughness that marks everything done by the "Women's Lit." Two years ago, the At-Home took the form of an "Evening with George Eliot," several of the girls representing the novelist's character in a clever little drama. Last year the function was more informal, and after a very enjoyable evening an impromptu dance was held on the Gymnasium floor. The office-holders are eagerly looking forward to this year's At-Home.

## Conversazione of the Literary and Scientific Society.

The great social event of the year is the Conversazione of the University College Literary and Scientific Society. It is indeed one of the leading society events in the Toronto season. It is held in the Main Building of University College early in February, and a merry scene do those great old walls witness on that night. The blinking gargoyles and the gaping dragons of the West Hall look down on many a happy couple tripping the light fantastic toe, and the nooks and corners that abound along the corridors are well patronized. A splendid programme is given, splendid refreshments are served and splendid music is discoursed to leave nothing lacking in the enjoyment of all. The Physical students and the students of the School of Practical Science prepare at a great expense of time and trouble exhibits of their departments, and many a one finds in them one of the best features of the entertainment.

Shortly after Christmas the Executive Committee of the Society begin their preparations for the function. Special committees are appointed, and their conveners, together with a chairman, secretary and treasurer, constitute the General Committee of Management. The Committee is made up this year as follows:

J. McGREGOR YOUNG, B.A.,	Chairman.	JOHN G. INKSTER,	Heating and Lighting Committee.
W. F. MACKAY,	Secretary.	HAMNETT P. HILL,	Invitation Committee.
CHARLES M. CARSON,	Treasurer.	N. E. HINCH,	Decoration Committee.
F. A. CLELAND,	Reception Committee.	J. T. SHOTWELL,	Printing Committee.
R. J. M. PERKINS,	Refreshment Committee.	W. G. FITZGERALD,	Building Committee.
GEORGE H. BLACK,	Programme Committee.		



## STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE list of student publications in the University is not a long one, but the field is fairly well covered. Not a few of the students intend to "go into journalism," and no doubt names that now appear on the title page of *Varsity* will some day be famous in Newspaperdom.

The students of Toronto, however, have not as yet attempted to issue a college daily. In all the larger Universities in the United States, student dailies are published every morning, giving in brief form the news of the preceding day. It would be hard to say whether the lack of a daily in Toronto is to be regretted or not. In the opinion of many the students in the United States carry college journalism to a ridiculous extreme. On the other hand, however, it may be said that if a daily were published in Toronto University, *Varsity*, the leading student publication, would then be relieved of the responsibility of chronicling college events and supply college news, and could be made a literary magazine, pure and simple. As yet, however, no complaints have been made by the students about *Varsity*; and no demand has as yet come from them for a paper which will give them the news before it has passed into the region of Ancient History.

### "The Varsity."

The chief student publication in the University of Toronto is "*The Varsity*." It has the dignity that age alone can lend. Its career has been a checkered one—and an interesting one. For ten years, from 1880 to 1890, it was published by a joint stock company of students. For five years, from 1890 to 1895, it was published under the management of the Literary and Scientific Society. In that year a new Constitution was drafted by Jas. A. Tucker, the paper's most famous editor, and since then it has been controlled by independent Editorial and Business Boards, the members of which are elected by the three societies most representative of the men of University College, the women of University College, and the students of the School of Practical Science.

*The Varsity* is, to quote its own title page, "a weekly journal of Literature, University Thought and Events."

This year's staff is as follows:—

BURRIS GAHAN, '98, . . . . . First Editor.  
JOHN M. GUNN, '98, . . . . . Second Editor.  
FRED. A. CLELAND, '98 . . . . . Business Manager.

Editorial Board:—Miss E. Lynde, '98; A. E. McFarlane, '98; O. M. Biggar, '98; Miss C. C. Benson, '99; N. T. Johnston, '99; G. W. Ross, '99; W. H. Alexander, '99; Miss Cockburn, '00; G. F. Kay, '00; J. R. S. Scott, '00; R. M. Stewart, '01; W. H. Charlton, W. E. H. Carter, W. Foreman, S.P.S.

Business Board:—Miss A. Ashwell, '98; George H. Black, '98; Miss H. Woolverton, '99; E. N. Armour, '99; A. N. Mitchell, '00; A. J. Isbester, '01; A. G. Piper and Lorne Allan, S.P.S.

### "Acta Victoriana."

The students of Victoria University also have a publication which they call "*Acta Victoriana*." It appears monthly, and not a number is published which would not reflect credit on any college or body of students. This year B. A. Cohoe, '98, a Prince of Wales prizeman, occupies the editorial chair, a sufficient guarantee that the high literary standard of the paper will be maintained. J. W. Baird is *Acta's* business manager, and in that capacity he is doing himself and the paper ample justice. The members of the staff are:—

J. H. Faull; C. W. DeMille; J. W. Baird, Business Manager; V. J. Gilpin; E. A. W. Dove; G. A. Ferguson; R. Emberson; Miss Reynar; B. A. Cohoe, Editor; W. J. Smith; E. W. Grange; Miss Kerr.

### "Sesame."

"Sesame" is a magazine published yearly by the Women's Literary Society of University College. The first appearance was made last April, when it met with a warm reception, its dainty *tout ensemble* making it a charming souvenir of one's year at college. The contributions are all the original work of the women graduates or undergraduates, and as such, are, of course, of special interest to women students, though their intrinsic value recommends them to all. This year "Sesame" will be published early in the Easter term, and its second appearance will probably be a great improvement on the initial one, for the editorial and business boards are under such energetic management as make the success of the '98 "Sesame" a foregone conclusion. They are comprised as follows:—

Editorial Board:—Editor-in-Chief, Miss H. G. S. Macdonald, '98; Miss H. E. Downie, '99; Miss M. L. Wright, '00.

Business Board:—Business Manager, Miss M. McKenzie, '90; Assistants:—Miss M. I. Northway, '98; Miss C. C. Benson, '99; Miss H. M. Hughes, '00.

### "College Topics."

The enterprising spirit of a junior, Mr. F. D. McEntee, is responsible for a newcomer making its appearance in the field of college journalism. While it is not strictly confined to the University of Toronto, it concerns itself chiefly with the University and her colleges and the *sanctum sanctorum* is situated in University College.

In appearance it resembles a newspaper, though of a smaller size. It is published weekly, and strives to give in terse form the principal news of all the colleges in Toronto.



**EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS BOARD OF "VARSITY."**

PIPER.	KAYE.	ISBESTER.	CARTER.	ARMOUR.	BLACK.	ALEXANDER.	BIGGAR.	Miss WOOLVERTON.
		Miss COCKBURN.					Miss BENSON	MACFARLANE.
JOHNSTON.	GAHAN,	Miss LYNDE.	CLELAND,	Miss ASHWELL.	GUNN,			Editor.
ROSS.	Editor.		Bus. Mgr.					
	SCOTT.	ALLAN.	STEWART.	MITCHELL.				



**BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL BOARD OF "ACTA."**

J. H. FAULL.   C. W. DEMILLE.   J. W. BAIRD,   V. J. GILPIN.   E. A. W. DOVE.   G. A. FERGUSON.  
Business (Mgr.)

R. EMBERSON.

Miss REYNAR.  
Miss KERR.

B. A. COHOE,   W. J. SMITH.  
Editor.

E. W. GRANGE.

“Just for Fun”

“Dulce est disipere in loco.”

—HORACE.

Sweet it is to play the fool at times.

## Not "It."



When Caesar crossed the Padus,  
'Tis said by an old wag,  
The Padus never touched him,  
And so he wasn't tag.

—JOHN WILBERFORCE HOBBS

### Seven Wonders of '98



G. Mortimer Clark's Legs	- -	$\frac{1}{2}$ Wonder
Eddie Beatty's Swagger	- -	Also $\frac{1}{2}$ Wonder
Nick Hinch's Pompadour	- -	2 Wonders
Lornie Robertson's Nerve	- -	$\frac{1}{6}$ Wonder
J. W. Sifton's Cane	- -	Won Wonder
Frank Harper's Jokes	- -	$\frac{1}{12}$ Wonder
Freddie Cleland's Moustache	- -	$1\frac{1}{24}$ Wonder
What some of us came to college for	- -	$100\frac{1}{100}$ Wonder
Why we are all going to buy Torontonensis	- -	No Wonder



### Busted Phenom. Club



John W. Hobbs	-	Honorary President
Arthur E. McFarlane	-	Honorary Vice-President
Burris Gahan	-	President
Charles M. Carson	-	Vice-President
James T. Shotwell	-	Secretary
John G. Inkster	-	Treasurer
Fred. A. Cleland	-	Executive Committee
S. E. Bolton	-	
Hamnet P. Hill	-	
O. M. Biggar	-	

### Evolution in the Life of Hobbs



October	. . .	Captain Hobbs
November	. . .	President Hobbs
December	. . .	Bus-man Hobbs
January	. . .	Jack Hobbs
February	. . .	Mr. Hobbs
March	. . .	Dick Croker Hobbs
April	. . .	Student Hobbs
May	. . .	_____
June	. . .	* * * * *
July	. . .	Poor Hobbs!
August	. . .	Poor Hobbs!!
September	. . .	Poor Hobbs!!!
October	. . .	John Wilberforce Hobbs, B.A.



N. E. HINCH, '98.



GEO. H. BLACK, '98.



P. H. TOM, '99.



F. HOGG, '01.

A. J. ISBESTER, '01.



"Where I rest."

W. A. SMITH, '00.

## Kitty and Jim



His name it aint Leander,  
Her name it aint Lenore,  
Their parents aint no big 'uns  
With names writ on the door.  
Their fathers both is farmers  
Who hev no uppish whim,  
So she was called plain "Kitty"  
An' he was christened "Jim."

When Jim calls up to Kitty's  
He rings no 'lectric bell,  
But jest walks in the kitchen—  
He likes that quite as well.  
They ride no bikes, fer neither  
Has many cents to spare,  
But sometimes go a-drivin'  
Behind of Jim's old mare.

An' they warn't made acquainted  
In any seaside walk;  
They allus knowed each other  
From ever they could talk.  
They never heerd an op'ry,  
But what does Kitty care?  
Fer every fall Jim takes her  
To see the County Fair.

No boxed bokays, ner bonbons,  
Ner soov'ner spoons ner that  
Is ever sent to Kitty's;  
But she aint cross thereat.  
They never teet-a-teeted  
At no At-Home ner Ball,  
Ner winked acrost the feathers  
Of ostrich fans at all.

Her face aint smooth an' whitish  
With jest a tinge of pink;  
It's red an' rayther freckled  
An' some'at rough, I think.  
An' Jim aint tall an' han'some,  
But squat an' bent as well;  
His gait is kind o' slopin',  
His feet is parallel.

But Kitty's eyes is tender,  
An' Kitty's pure an' true;  
An' Jim, he's brave an' kindly,  
An' honest thro' an thro'.  
No story tells ner portray  
Of Kitty ner of Jim;  
But Jim's big heart is Kitty's,  
An' Kitty'd die fer him.

—J. LOVELL MURRAY, '95.

## Carrotty Cranium Club



### OFFICERS

All-over Mowat Laurier Victory Biggar, . . . Head Arguer  
 Alphonso Waverly Anderson, . . . Assistant Push  
 Didn't-know-it-was-loaded Gunn, . Chief Ranger of the World  
 A-Hem Montgomery, . Time Beater in the Kazoo Band  
 Jew C. Lemon, . . . Chief Holder of the Jack-Pots



Name	What his mamma wanted him to be	What he used to tell his mamma he was going to be	What those who know him best think he ought to be
C. Auld	Preacher	Circus Rider	School Teacher
G. H. Black	Revivalist	Motorman	Broker
S. E. Bolton	Temperance Lecturer	Temperance Lecturer	Temperance Lecturer
A. M. Burnham	Sunday School Superintendent	A big man some day	Pedagogue
J. O. Cars	Evangelist	Engine Driver	Lawyer
W. J. Elder	Parson	Coachman	Dominie
B. Gahan	Clergyman	Editor	Dead
J. R. Howitt	Minister	Clown	Judge
F. C. Harper	Minister	Judge	Clown
A. W. Hunter	President Benevolent Association	Captain of Steamboat	Chief Justice of Canada
H. P. Hill	Pastor	Storekeeper	Timekeeper at the North Pole
W. M. Martin	Missionary	King of the Fiji Islands	Richard Croker of Tammany Hall
R. N. Merriitt	Church Organist	Actress	Choir Soloist
H. Munro	Medical Missionary	Shoeblick	Philosophical Orator
R. J. M. Perkins	Editor Church Magazine	Governor-General	Bishop
P. W. Saunders	Pres. Y.M.C.A.	Bicycle Rider	A Success
A. W. Smith	General in S.A.	Queen Victoria	Married (as soon as possible)

# LITERARY

## The World

To the World's freshmen



WHY shun the life of men, its fulness, its desires?  
Why quench within thine heart the god-enkindled fires?  
Too long hast thou pursued a lone and thorny way,  
Too long hast loved the stars above the generous day.  
Truth thou dost seek, but she eludes thy deepest thought;  
Toil, agony, despair—are these what thou hast sought?  
Shall what comes after yield to all thy strivings more  
Than the vain bitter fruits of what has gone before?  
Snuff out thy light, and put thy books upon the shelf,  
And, knowing other men, find thus Thyself.  
Cast forth thy fond belief that love, laughter, wine,  
Are but for vainer men—nay, they are thine!  
Dream not the strong one hath in these no part—  
That they would soil his lips, sear up his heart;  
And that, if he would do deeds to inspire,  
He must avoid the world and its desire.  
Dear is love's hot caress, sweet is the wine:  
These things are Life—at last let Life be thine!

—JAS. A. TUCKER, '95.

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## A Man and a Girl and a Book.

I WAS CALLING on Miss Tenyss—a thing which, as I knew that poor old Claverhouse would be there that evening, I suppose I ought not to have done,—and it was Sunday, just after tea. Therefore we were in the bow window watching the exhibit of respectability and spring clothes that streamed past us on its way to evening service.

“Don’t you want to go to church?” said Flo, looking dreamily out at a particularly dazzling hat in yellow silk ribbon and bright crimson roses that was going by across the road. She was sitting in a low wicker chair with a vast number of cushions in it, and her little feet were tapping slowly on the radiator—cold and silent, for it was a delicious May evening and the window was open. She was leaning back in languid abandon, very tired, and her eyes were heavy and dark and larger than ever, with the unnatural largeness that comes of much reading and nervousness and lack of sleep. Miss Tenyss had a very important exam. on for the day following. As for me—well, no exams. were very important to me just then.

“Go to church?” I said. No; I’m at church—at least I’m worshipping—here. Besides, I haven’t bought a spring hat yet, so why should I? And I have two stiff exams. to-morrow. Would you like any more reasons?”

“I thought,” went on Flo, languidly, “that that was why you dropped in, just to take poor wicked me to church. I know you think I need it. But I’m not going, and I wish you would take me for a walk for half an hour; I’ve got to study all night, and I don’t feel a bit fit for it.”

“I have already walked a mile and a half to-day,” I said, reluctantly, “and besides, anyhow, you can’t study to-night, you’re played out. You ought to go to bed.”

“I know that,” said Flo, mournfully; “but I can’t help it. Ken—Mr. Claverhouse has a book that I want, and I haven’t been able to get it till now. He’ll be in this evening.”

“O, will he?” I said, with disgusted surprise. “Is he going to bring it?”

“No, I haven’t asked him yet. I’m going to send him over for it as soon as he gets here. . . . Did you say ‘lucky dog’? What ever do you mean?”

“O! struck me as being appropriate,” I murmured; “sort of retriever, you know; he looks like a—Miss Tenyss, where have you put my hat?”

We went out, and strolled together over to the Park, almost in silence, watching the sun go down behind the College towers, in a cloudless, windless sky. The semi-darkness deepened, the grey stone turned slowly greyer, colder, then bluish, then dense black on the fiery background of the west; the fire itself grew faint, and died out into the black ashes of the night; the violet of the arc lights flashed out here and there high up among the trees of the Park, and we went home.

“Why, there’s Mr. Claverhouse!” said Flo, with a sudden return of vivacity, and I winced. To tell the truth I had entirely forgotten Mr. Claverhouse. However, he was there, sitting on the verandah, and did not seem as pleased as he might have done to see me. By the way, the story of his engagement to Miss Tenyss got abroad in some most extraordinary way, and they both declare they did not tell a soul about it except me. It is very queer.

After the usual greetings Miss Tenyss went upstairs to take off her hat, a process which lasted twelve minutes. Claverhouse was looking even more played out than she was. It was said that his sleep allowance during March, April and May was two hours per diem, and that he nearly always forgot to take it. However, I remember calling for him with a cab once at the “Lit” elections at two in the morning; he had then been in bed since twelve and said he would see the party pulverized before he’d get up, which indeed he did.

“Claverhouse, my dear boy,” I said, “you look like a ghost. You really must be careful or you’ll die before the results are out. How’s work going?”

“O, I don’t know,” he said despondently. “I’m going to be in third class honors anyway. The History of Philosophy paper on Friday was a regular brute—knocked me clean out. I had the digest of Morley off by heart, and I’m hanged if I believe the examiner had ever read Morley. O, I should like to set that man a paper; I could pluck him to-morrow, I’m positive. I’m going to get plucked

myself to-morrow anyhow; I've got to read 670 pages of Kopff On Reason, and I haven't begun it yet. You've had some of Smithfield's papers, haven't you? What kind of line does the old boy take?"

I fell back on the inevitable reply of the Alpha Sigma man when an outsider mentions "Secret Societies." "You probably know more about that sort of thing than I do," I said, "considering —."

"No, I don't," said Claverhouse petulantly; "look at Friday's thing. And I tell you, Jack, it's a pretty serious matter with me. It makes all the difference in my life whether I stay first or that man Smith gets there." He got up and began pacing impatiently up and down the verandah. I felt quite sorry for the poor boy, so wrought up over an insignificant little exam. "You can't tell, you know; the least little thing may lose me the place. And I can't keep this up at this pace for more than a week longer. . . . By Jove, I've a good mind to let it all slide now, and have a chat with Flo and a good night's rest. . . . But I can't; it's got to go through. And Flo, she doesn't understand, she thinks I can come up here every evening or so and—I'm sure I wish I could—I haven't been up for a week now. Do you know, Jack, that I'm working eighteen hours a day?"

"Marvellous!" I said; "I couldn't do that to save my life."

"Do what?" said Flo, appearing at the door and looking with an amused glance at the figure striding up and down the verandah.

"Mr. Claverhouse was just saying that he had not been up to see you for a week," I replied. Miss Tenyss colored a little. Claverhouse reached her a chair, and sat down himself—*tutus in medio*. "Kenneth," she said gaily, "I want you to do something for me—will you?" Claverhouse smiled at the exquisite face that leaned forward and looked up into his "Anything," he said—"or everything."

"Let me have your Kopff to-night, will you, then? I've got an exam. on it to-morrow, and I don't know a thing that's in it. I'm going to cram it all night, with hot black coffee and an alarm clock that's to go off every half-hour. Is it long?"

But Flo, dear—I have an exam. on it myself to-morrow, and—"

"O, have you—how queer! I suppose yours is the honor paper. But you know all about it anyhow, you know—I'm sure you do. Let me have it, there's a good boy."

"I haven't ever read the confounded thing, darling," said Claverhouse miserably, "and I don't know a thing about it—and we haven't had any lectures on it—I've got to read it."

Flo looked the picture of despair. "O dear, what am I to do? she said. You can read the index in the morning—that's plenty for a man like you. Why, you could get through without writing on it at all. But I'm going to get plucked unless I read it. I think you might let me have it, Kenneth—you can come for it to-morrow morning at eight."

"Dearest, it isn't a matter of getting through. Don't you know I've got to beat that Smith man?—I'll bet the old plugs read Kopff a dozen times by now. And I've been counting on getting that up to-night—it's the only thing on the paper I haven't read. I *must* get through it somehow—don't you understand?"

The girl's great eyes were lowered and sought the floor; her voice was touched with a note of pain and entreaty that reminded one of Bernhardt. "Kenneth," she said, "I am going to be starved to-morrow if I don't read that book. I suppose you think that doesn't matter much to a girl like me, but the idea of it hurts me a good deal. I've never done anything brilliant, but I've always got through all right so far, and I don't know what they would say at home—I don't like to think of it. O, why didn't I get this up before?"

There was a long silence, and Claverhouse bit his lips. Then Miss Tenyss suddenly turned to me, as though she had just thought of something. "Jack," she said, "can't you borrow me a Kopff somewhere?"

I had an idea I could, but language was given to man to conceal his ideas. "What?" I exclaimed, "a seven dollar book on the night before the exam! It would probably be easier to borrow the exam. papers. I'll try *that* for you if you like."

Claverhouse, who never knew when to keep quiet, began again. "I would gladly lend you mine, darling, if only —"

"Yes, I know you would," said Miss Tenyss with slow scorn, "if it didn't cost you anything, Mr. Claverhouse. I am very grateful to you for your good intentions, but —"

At this point I was seized with a strong desire to smoke a cigarette, and found that I had no matches. It took a long time to find them in the dark, and I returned just in time to hear Flo say "No, not now—I can't; here comes Jack. Bring it over as soon as you can, won't you?" After which Claverhouse descended the steps and strode off home.

Miss Tenyss was smiling wistfully into the darkness when I stepped upon the verandah. "I congratulate you," said I; "that was very well played. I never saw anyone manage Claverhouse before."

She laid her hand on my arm. "Jack," she said, "do you think he really wanted it—as much as he said? He can't want it as much as I do, that's sure."

Of course I told her what any other man would have told her; and her face cleared a little. "Good-night," I said. "I've got to go to Residence—to see a man about a pony."

I caught up to Claverhouse just as he got to the steps of his boarding-house, and went in with him. "Kopff On Reason" lay open on his table—at page three; and Claverhouse looked at it and groaned.

"Going to take it over?" I enquired.

"I suppose so," he said, not very cheerfully. "I wish girls were a trifle reasonable—they don't seem to be. This is going to throw me down a couple of places, probably."

"Half the paper was set straight out of Kopff last year," I said meditatively, whereat Claverhouse did not seem at all consoled. "And they say that Smithfield simply worships him. Don't see why on earth you didn't read the man before."

"Hang it, you needn't tell me that now," he said. "I say, Jack, would you—shall I send this thing over or no? . . . O, well, I've got to, I promised."

"Look here, Claverhouse," I said solemnly, "if you don't read this you'll lose at least 25 per cent. of the paper. You have twelve papers, I think, so that's two per cent. of the whole exam. And that is bound to make the difference of a place to you with the competition you're in. Do you think Flo Tenyss worth that, or don't you?"

He looked at page three very thoughtfully for a minute or two. "I wonder what she'll think of me," he murmured. "Poor Flo! I suppose—O, well, I don't care."

When I went out, two or three minutes later, he was so absorbed in Kopff that he did not notice. I envied him that absorption.

I managed to borrow Miss Tenyss a Kopff. It took four hours and eight street-car tickets, but I did not mind that at all. It was about half-past eleven when I got it over to her house. I do not usually ring people up at that hour on Sunday night, but examinations are superior to etiquette. Miss Tenyss, being the only member of the household not yet gone to bed, herself came to the door. When she saw me she smiled sleepily.

"Well," she said, "he hasn't brought it—yet."

"N-o," I answered, "I didn't much expect he would. I've got you one, though. I hope it isn't too late, is it?"

Miss Tenyss took the book and glanced at it for a minute. "Jack," she said softly, "this is rather cruel of you, after what I—" Then she stopped, and held out her hand. "Good-night," she said simply, "and thank you."

Only that, and a little pressure of the hand, and a look from the eyes that spoke so much more clearly than her lips. So I went home and went to bed, and reflected on the good night's work I had done. I had saved Claverhouse from throwing away his chances for the What-do-you-call-it medal; I had saved him from an infatuation for a girl for whom he was totally unfitted; and I had saved Miss Tenyss from the delusion that she was in love with Claverhouse—a delusion which had been particularly annoying to me.

*London, England.*

B. K. SANDWELL, '97.

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## To a flirt — from Another.

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Why, since eyes gave sweet assent,  
Did lips refuse that soft caress?  
Oh why, since heart permission lent,  
Did lips refuse the waited "yes"?  
It is not thus that hearts are bent,  
Their love and passion to confess.

HAMILTON.

—C. M. KEYS, '97.



## Tides



MOON-KISSED wavelets danced to see  
 Love the archer play:  
 Dian taught, beside the sea,  
 Love with darts to slay.

Neptune loved to watch the art  
 When Love's arrows flew,  
 Till one pierced his ancient heart  
 Far within the blue.

Therefore Oceans love the Moon,  
 Upward to her flow;  
 Luna, cold, disdains the boon,  
 Back must Neptune go.

—C. M. KEYS, '97

## Canoeing.



RIPPLING wavelets dance and glisten,  
 Bird notes softly ring,  
 Float in listless ease and listen  
 To the song they sing.

Sunlight o'er the surface glimmers,  
 Gilds the circling hills,  
 O'er the darkling forest shimmers,  
 Tale of beauty fills.

Lilies round about are blooming,  
 Breathing incense sweet;  
 Green hills in the distance looming,  
 Seem the clouds to meet.

Laughing lips my efforts mocking  
 Turn the grave to gay,  
 While of love and kisses talking  
 Glides the away time.

C. M. KEYS, '97.

## The Aristocracy of Clothes.

WHEN the Colonial ventures over to Oxford he learns many things. The first is that people who speak the same tongue do not always think the same thought. The disconcerted alien wanders into a world bewilderingly new and strange to him, and his experience is apt to put a damper on his Imperialism, and his Kipling-like unity of the race. He finds himself tethered down to a code and a tradition quite foreign to his own idea of the order of things. It hurts and worries him, and takes the starch out of his assertiveness and the curl out of his upper lip; but, on the whole, it does him no harm. And all of this brings me round to the story of Brickford.

Now Brickford was not only a Colonial, but an academic tramp as well. Before he migrated to Oxford he had been an undergraduate of five universities, and had never passed an examination; about which, however, he was remarkably modest—for Brickford. So, not being given to the Reading of Many Books, he was in the habit of spending much time at a certain Turkish Bath institution, well known to many an Oxford undergraduate, who used to repair thither after his more memorable bump-suppers and wine parties. Likewise there were certain elderly professors, of rheumatic tendencies, or with leanings toward the gout, who were not entire strangers to the place.

There, of a bright morning, Brickford would sit in the sun, beside the plunge, wrapt in his bath-towel and his own contented thoughts.

Now, one morning, it seems, when he clambered out of the cold plunge to take his seat, as usual, in his own sunny corner, he found, to his disgust, the seat already occupied. The intruder was a strange, gaunt, thin-legged, straggly-whiskered, stoop-shouldered individual of about fifty. The old fellow said good-morning pleasantly enough to Brickford, but Brickford, under his breath, called him an impudent old bounder. He even made room for Brickford on the bench. Now Brickford loved that sunny corner, after the chill of the cold plunge, so he put his pride in his pocket—not his pocket either, but,—well, merely out of sight—and sat down sullenly beside the impudent Old Bounder. But he spoke not a word; he flattered himself that he had seen enough of Oxford for that. He wondered why these blatant old Townees could not be kept in a pen by themselves.

But the Old Bounder himself insisted on a conversation, and when he learned that his young friend was Brickford of Brasenose, and that he came from Toronto, his delight seemed unbounded. It raised in Brickford, however, all the old Colonial barbarism. "Why, you know," said the Old Bounder, "I have a friend who resides in Toronto; a very dear friend, indeed. Perhaps, young man, you will know him, for I mean Dr. Goldwin Smith, our old-time Regius Professor of History in this University. Have you ever, might I ask, had the pleasure of meeting that excellent Scholar?"

Brickford's suspicions were at once aroused. "Goldwin Smith!" said he, contemptuously, for the Old Bounder had stolen his seat, and spoilt his bath, and spoken without an introduction. "Goldwin Smith! Well, I should say not!"

"Remarkable! very remarkable!" said the Old Bounder surprisedly, thoughtfully adjusting the towel about his thin legs. "And am I to assume from your tone, young man, that you would regard such an event other than a pleasure?"

Brickford stopped impatiently puddling his toes in the little pool of water which had dripped from his wet legs to the floor. He would stop this sort of thing. He looked about, apparently to see that no one was within hearing distance, and then leaned over closer to the Old Bounder, and with an air of great mystery whispered in his ear: "Haven't you heard about it? It is terrible! He daren't go out in Toronto without a body-guard; and they burn him in effigy every Saturday night." Brickford, in truth, scarcely remembered who Dr. Goldwin Smith was, being by no means a reading man; but he knew well enough the Old Bounder was merely beating about the bush before openly asking for a shilling, or some such favour. "Why, you know," continued Brickford in his mysterious whisper, "they are even talking of deporting him! And if I were you, sir, I wouldn't mention his name. I wouldn't really, sir. It might not go against you so much in England,—but then one can't always tell, you know." And the villainous Brickford put his finger upon his lip with truly melodramatic eloquence.

It was no wonder the Old Bounder pretended to be horrified. The fall of his old friend seemed to cut him to the heart. The two sat for some time in silence. Brickford saw that the ruse had worked beautifully. They both, in silence, shifted their places a little to keep in the narrow strip of sunshine.

Then suddenly the Old Bounder said: "I like you, young man, and I should like very much to call on you at your college."

"Really," cried Brickford in dismay. "Really, my dear sir, I am delighted, you know, but I am a reading man, a deuce of a reading man, you know; and I am grinding awfully just now; really, you know, I haven't a moment to myself!" He did not realize the absurdity of the lie, as he sat there loafing in the sunlight. But he did not stop to think. He saw his danger, took one quick header into the cold plunge, sought his apartment, dressed, and made his escape.

Two days later Brickford and Another Man returning college-ward from Cumnor Hill, came face to face with the Old Bounder, on the High. Brickford would have fled down Logic Lane, but his enemy was upon him before he realized the danger. The Old Bounder seemed delighted to see him once more. "I should like very much, sir," he said with grave geniality, "if you could take breakfast with me on Friday morning; I should like to hear more from you about my distinguished friend Dr. Goldwin Smith. Good afternoon, sir;" and the Old Bounder passed on, with Brickford leaning aghast against a shop-window, staring open-mouthed after him. He had noticed, for the first time, the Old Bounder's clericals. The Other Man looked at him curiously.

"Now, who," said Brickford dazedly, looking after the great, gaunt figure as it faded down the gathering twilight of the High, "*now who is that bloody old bounder?*"

It was quite one minute before the Other Man spoke. He wanted Brickford to enjoy what he was to hear. Then he said slowly and distinctly: "That bloody old bounder is Canon Bright of Christ Church College, the most eminent theologian in Oxford, and one of England's Great Men!"

And all of this is true, because I was the Other Man, and saw part of it, and the rest I had from Brickford himself.

ARTHUR J. STRINGER.

He was a  
not so much  
ing-in a gang  
with the new  
for the cool  
on his visit to  
days over tim  
ness it was to  
We all stood  
were no longer  
have heard so  
the two sou  
cholera, for h

"That me  
you pull mos

But Smith  
weeks. None  
is nothing sti  
heart gone ou  
days all the s

He would  
unlucky mare  
to his tailor  
time to help  
he couldn't sp  
such a wisp o  
mad to see a  
set them nex  
answers up to  
of dinner. T  
left Smith a  
it when time  
scratch. The  
a wag.

"Smith,"  
"I am going  
stalled me, b

Smith too  
doctor, who  
heavy—heavy  
turn later, w

"Why do  
refuse you."

—and a g  
after a pause

## Smith—The Hero, the Abject, the Triumphant.

He was acknowledged on all hands the bravest man in the district; not so much for his nerve tiger-hunting, or his single-handed ringing-in a gang of coolies the time they collected to burn the factory with the new tea crop in it; not so much for these things, I say, as for the cool way he told the senior partner, without turning a hair, on his visit to the plantation, that the pickers had left the last tea crop days over time on the bushes owing to the fact that he, whose business it was to direct their work, was spending a week over at the fort. We all stood listening for the announcement that Smith's services were no longer needed on the plantation; but the senior partner must have heard somewhere that the visit to the fort was a matter of helping the two sound men left nurse the rest of the garrison through the cholera, for he merely remarked:

"That means a loss of a round fifteen hundred, Mr. Smith. Did you pull most of the fellows through?" And Smith is still with us.

But Smith was in an abject funk at last, and it had gone on for weeks. None of us could help feeling sorry for the poor chap. There is nothing sticks in your throat like the sight of a brave man with the heart gone out of him. But Smith was not pleasant company in those days all the same.

He would get himself up to kill towards 5.30 p.m., and flick the unlucky mare nearly crazy all the way to the fort. He wrote home to his tailor for a new outfit, though it could not possibly arrive in time to help matters. He brought on all the properties all right, but he couldn't speak his part. He was hopelessly scared. And she was such a wisp of a girl. Upon my soul, it was enough to make a man mad to see a fellow like Smith knocked out by her. The major's wife set them next each other at dinner. Smith bungled three or four answers up to the entrees, and frowned at his plate through the rest of dinner. The superintendent gave a dance for them, and we all left Smith a free hand for three numbers on end; but he hadn't said it when time was called. The doctor tried a ruse to bring him to the scratch. The doctor was by way of being a wily fellow and a bit of a wag.

"Smith," he said one evening as we were loafing on the verandah, "I am going over to the fort on Sunday; and if you haven't forestalled me, by Jove, I'll try a cast myself."

Smith took his pipe out of his mouth, sat up and looked at the doctor, who declares to this day that Smith is a good sort, but heavy—heavy; absolutely no sense of humour." It gave me a queer turn later, when, the rest of them having turned in, I said:

"Why don't you ask her, Smith? The girl would be a fool to refuse you."

—and a growl out of the dark answered: "I'm afraid." Then after a pause, "It isn't just the being refused, Smart"—pause—then

a fierce grating of cane chair-legs on the verandah floor—"but oh, damn it, she's such a little thing."

So he let her go without saying it. We all saw her off, of course. Smith's face was a funeral; and she was like a glass of champagne, laughing and bantering in wild spirits up to the last.

"She never cared a rush," snapped Smith suddenly, out of a profound study of Indian roadside weeds, as he and the Major and I dawdled back together.

"It isn't in her," said I. "You only get that sparkle off a hard one."

"They don't generally laugh so much when their hearts are light," the Major remarked to nobody.

Smith turned and looked at him with a gleam in his eyes. Then we separated. But her going did Smith a world of good. He began to get starch into him from the very first day. It was slow, to be sure; but we could see gradually the old look of attention and determination coming back to his face. He kept away from the fort for over a week, but that was natural. There was nothing there but the telegraph office besides the rooms he had been accustomed to see her in and the mess, which was not a congenial resort for a time. Still, as the days went on, he did brighten up wonderfully; till, at the end of about ten, to my immense satisfaction, he announced one Saturday that he was going over to see the fellows at the mess. He came back in quite the old form, and turned in early, saying he had promised to join the Major's wife for a ride at five next morning.

I went over myself later in the day. There was not a man in the mess-room; but a grinning waiter remarked:

"Think you'll find them all at the Major's quarters, sir."

There they all were: every blessed officer, both the ladies of the fort, the Superintendent and his wife and, in the midst, looking like a gleeful lion, Smith—Smith the hero, Smith the abject, Smith the triumphant.

"Ha, Smart, come along," shouted the major: "come along and explain this fellow's puzzle for us. He won't tell us himself how it happened, so you will have to find out for us; though I more than half believe my wife here knows it all already. Come and congratulate him. He's a lucky dog, Smith is, a shrewd, lucky fellow."

Smith came into my room that night and spread a telegram on my table. It was dated the night before at Calcutta, and read: "Your telegram just received. Ship sails in twenty minutes. Baggage already in hold. Captain will send it back from Madras. Will meet you in Simla on the 18th. Why didn't you say so before?"—Nellie.

She always was a spicy little thing. She is still, but stouter.

H. S. G. MACDONALD, '08.

## The Evolution of William Smith, M.A., LL.B.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc., Etc.



He was a freshman truly,  
Clear from the wilds of Bruce,  
Boisterous, raw, unruly,  
And his frame was lank and loose.  
He wore high-water trousers  
And a bristling pompadour,  
And lived in a sky-high attic  
With rickety walls and floor.

Then hurrah for our fostering mother  
That gives of her strong milk  
To make a man of a Mary Ann  
And to robe his limbs with silk!

He "grubbed" like a perfect demon  
For five nights out of six,  
But attended the Lit., where he dabbled  
In 'Varsity politics.  
A speech or two and a motion  
When the annual fight began—  
And his rep. was fully established  
As an "influential man."

So his party gave him an office,  
And back he came next year  
With a stylish suit, and gloves to boot,  
And a taste for pipes and beer.  
He'd had a chrysanthemum hair-cut—  
Gone was the pompadour,  
For he felt that a man must toe the scratch  
As a "leading" sophomore.

From that time forth his leisure  
Was devoted to girls and sport;  
And his monthly bills grew longer  
As his nightly work grew short.  
But his "old man" had to settle,  
And what though the shekels flew?  
The second class list each summer  
Showed "Bill was gettin' through."

And now Bill is a lawyer  
In a bummy one-horse town,  
Where he makes ends meet—or nearly—  
And enjoys some small renown;  
For the county judge comes monthly  
To hold division court;  
And when Bill is "at" a witness  
Folks flock out for the sport.

One source of regret has William—  
Not, by the way, remorse—  
That his "governor's" business "busted"  
When he got through his course;  
He sorrows that his practice  
Will scarcely set him free  
To add to his other distinctions  
A brand new Ph.D.

Then hurrah for our fostering mother  
That gives of her strong milk  
To make a man of a Mary Ann  
And to robe his limbs with silk!

JAS. A. TUCKER, '95.



C. Au  
O. M.

A. M.  
W. F.  
C. M.  
G. M.  
F. A.  
W. J.  
W. G.  
Burriss  
J. R. F.  
J. H. L.  
R. N.  
A. E.  
J. M. I.

## The Love of a Classical Man.

---



I.

Oh madly, madly do I love!  
 Although I eat and sleep full well,  
 But were my love a saint above  
 Her present self she'd not excel.

II.

What must I say in proper praise,  
 Of such a precious lady fair?  
 I swear on bright or gloomy days  
 I see the same sweet look is there.

V.

Venus de Milo is her name,  
 She stands within a lecture-hall:  
 A statue she, a worthy flame  
 For beauty-lovers one and all.

—W. T. ALLISON.

III.

She changes not; she pains me not,  
 As maidens oft are wont to do,  
 With talk as soon as said forgot,  
 She tells not what she never knew.

IV.

My love is proud and pleasing shy;  
 Her hair is done in Grecian style;  
 Oh! large and wondrous is her eye;  
 She lacketh every female wile.

### Why '98 Came to Varsity.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| C. Auld ..... To look pretty!   | R. J. M. Perkins ..... To help Prof. Hume out of a hole.                       |
| O. M. Biggar ..... To prove that a man born with red hair<br>will have red hair till he dyes. | D. A. Ross ..... "Crops was good and father wanted me to<br>git an edicashun!" |
| A. M. Burnham ..... To think in Modern Languages.   | J. T. Shotwell ..... To find his equal (he failed).                            |
| W. F. Carpenter ..... To convert the world.   | S. E. Bolton ..... To lead lost souls back to the paths of<br>righteousness.   |
| C. M. Carson ..... To fall in love.   | A. W. Hunter ..... To find out why two-and-two don't make<br>five.             |
| G. M. Clark ..... Because Varsity wouldn't come to him.                                       | W. M. Martin ..... To run for office.  |
| F. A. Cleland ..... We'd be ashamed to say.   | T. D. Allingham ..... To let his wife have an educated hubby.                  |
| W. J. Elder ..... To be ahead of his younger brother.   | H. P. Hill ..... Just to walk.   |
| W. G. FitzGerald ..... To square the circle.  | Hugh Munro ..... Because curling tongs are cheaper in<br>Toronto.              |
| Burriss Gahan ..... To mould the undergraduate idea.  | V. J. Gilpin ..... To give his college yell.                                   |
| J. R. Howitt ..... Somebody ask him—we can't find out.  | R. H. Greer ..... To play the game.  |
| J. H. Lemon ..... To be a peach.  | J. O. Carss ..... Because they had no use for him at home.                     |
| R. N. Merritt ..... To sing solos whenever he got the chance.                                 |  |
| A. E. McFarlane ..... To prove that an ass can bray.  |  |
| J. M. McKinley ..... To become a stellar Association player.                                  |  |

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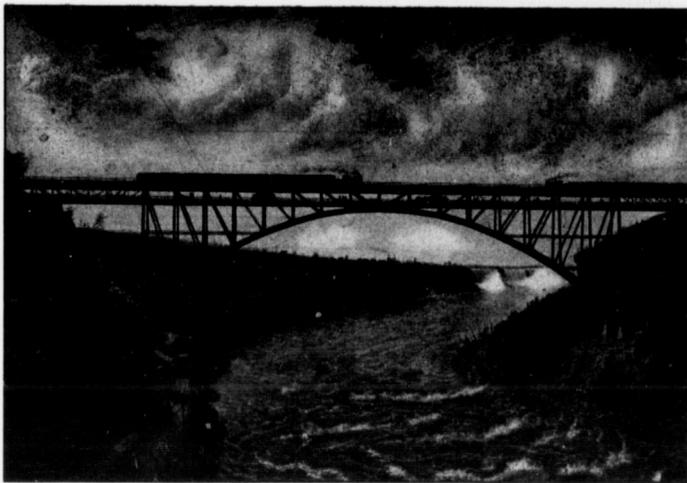
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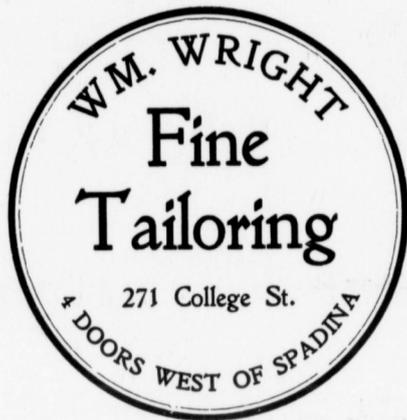
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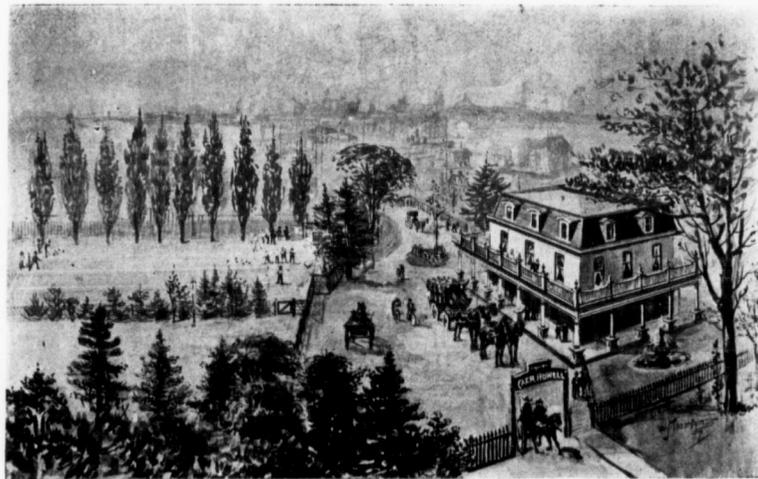
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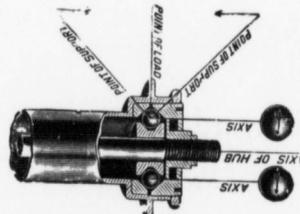
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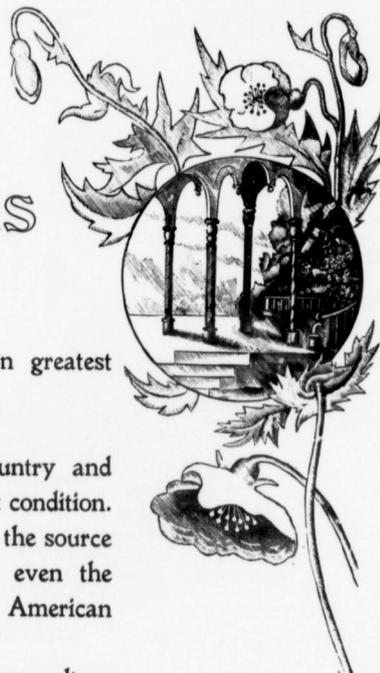
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Benefits paid last Ten Years .....	3,462,142 79
Benefits paid from organization to 31st October, 1897 .....	4,925,244 12

### THE GROWTH OF THE MEMBERSHIP

Membership 1st July, 1881 .....	369
Membership 31st December, 1881 .....	1,019
Membership 31st December, 1886 .....	5,804
Membership 31st December, 1891 .....	32,303
Membership 31st December, 1896 .....	102,838
Date of Reorganization.	
Increase in Six Months .....	650
Increase in First Five Years .....	4,785
Increase in Second Five Years .....	26,499
Increase in Third Five Years .....	70,535
Increase of Second Five Years Exceeds that of First Five Years by ..	21,714
Increase of Third Five Years Exceeds that of Second Five Years by ..	44,036
Increase of Third Five Years Exceeds that of First Ten Years by ..	39,251
Membership 31st October, 1897 .....	119,133

### THE INCREASES DURING 1896

Increase of Benefits Paid .....	\$ 135,941 73
Increase of Assessment Income .....	228,932 00
Increase of Total Income .....	347,901 19
Increase of Net Assets .....	438,114 34
Increase of Surplus Funds .....	455,110 92
Increase of Assurance in Force .....	20,763,500 00

### THE EXPANSION OF THE SURPLUS

Surplus 1st July, 1881 .....	\$ 0
Surplus 31st December, 1881 .....	4,568 55
Surplus 31st December, 1886 .....	53,981 28
Surplus 31st December, 1891 .....	408,798 20
Surplus 31st December, 1896 .....	2,015,484 38
Date of Reorganization.	
Increase in Six Months .....	4,568 55
Increase in First Five Years .....	49,412 73
Increase in Second Five Years .....	354,816 92
Increase in Third Five Years .....	1,606,686 18
Increase of Second Five Years Exceeds that of First Five Years by ..	305,404 19
Increase of Third Five Years Exceeds that of Second Five Years by ..	1,251,869 26
Increase of Third Five Years Exceeds that of First Ten Years by ..	1,202,456 53
Surplus 31st October, 1897 .....	\$2,458,374.60

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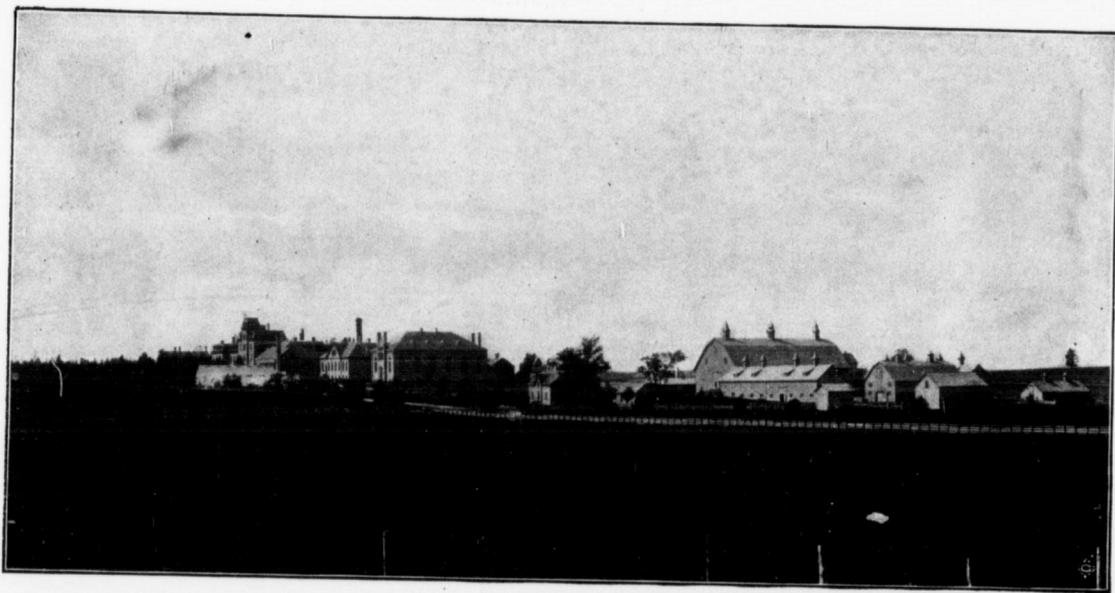
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## CALENDAR, 1898.

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### JANUARY :

18. Provincial Normal Schools open (First Session).

### APRIL :

12. Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto.
25. Last day for receiving applications for examination of candidates not in attendance at the Ontario Normal College.

### MAY :

2. Examinations for Specialists' certificates (except Commercial) at the University of Toronto, begin.  
Notice by candidates for the High School Entrance and Public School Leaving Examinations, to Inspectors, due.
6. Arbor Day.
23. Notice by candidates for the High School, Forms I., II., III. and IV., University Matriculation and Commercial Specialists' Examinations, to Inspectors, due.  
Application for Kindergarten Examination to Inspectors, due.
25. Examination at Ontario Normal College at Hamilton begins.
31. Close of session of Ontario Normal College. Reg. 74.  
Assessors to settle basis of taxation in Union School Sections [P. S. Act, sec. 51 (1).]

### JUNE :

7. Practical Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.
15. Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.
17. Provincial Normal Schools close (First Session).
23. Kindergarten Examinations at Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Toronto, begin.
28. High School Entrance Examinations begin.  
Public School Leaving Examinations begin.

### JULY :

4. High School Examinations, Form I., begin.
6. High School Form II. and Commercial Specialists' Examinations begin.
8. High School Forms III. and IV. Examinations begin.

### AUGUST :

16. Provincial Normal Schools open (Second Session). Reg. 66.

### SEPTEMBER :

5. Labor Day.

### OCTOBER :

3. Ontario Normal College opens. Reg. 74.

### DECEMBER :

5. County Model Schools Examinations begin.
6. Practical Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.
15. County Model School term ends. Reg. 58.
16. Provincial Normal Schools close (Second Session).

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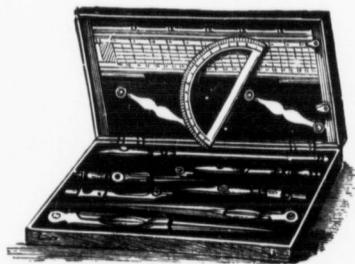
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