

# COLLEGE TOPICS

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES OF TORONTO.



VOL IV.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 23th, 1900

No. 2

## VARSITY VERSUS MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Second Annual Meet at Rosedale.

**TORONTO HAS HARD LUCK—MCGILL WINS AGAIN—GRAY DID NOT COMPETE.**

**Fortune Was Unpropitious Toward the Varsity.**

Fortune was unpropitious toward the Varsity boys on Friday, and the results of the games were not up to their expectations. Gray, on whom the hopes of a great number were pinned, was unable to compete, owing to an injury received on the 12th, at the Varsity games, while White, another good man, was suffering from an injured ankle, and could not enter any of the events. McGill won again by 30 points (leaving out the team race), the score being 69 points to 39. McGill had 5 firsts, 7 seconds and 3 thirds, while Varsity scored 4 firsts, 5 seconds and four thirds. However, it can safely be said that if Gray had been in condition he would have won first place in the broad jump, and at least second place in throwing the hammer and putting the shot, thus lowering McGill's score considerably and making the contest a close one. However, there was no help for it, and the Toronto boys took things philosophically, uttered the usual anathemas on the luck and showed their appreciation of athletic progress by the loud applause which rose from the grand stand upon every good display of skill from the contestants, whether on one side or the other.

The parade, which was advertised as "greater than has been," fulfilled all expectations. At 1 o'clock might be seen the "gathering of the clans" from all directions to Varsity lawn, with flying colors and pibrochs played on tin-horns. The Arts men were placed at the head by virtue of their superiority in numbers, the Dents came next, Victoria next, then the Meds, then Pharmacy, and finally the School of Science. Hoots and yells of "poor old school" greeted this last contingent, who, judging from their countenances, were rather ashamed at not having maintained their old-time reputation for the largest turnout. Dr. Willmott was marshal. The magnificent charger upon which he was expected to be mounted did not appear—perhaps it had gone home for Thanksgiving.

Almost every man was provided with a horn, cane and colors, while there were several large banners proudly borne by some battle-scarred standard-bearers. At length, with a mixed outburst of sounds, year-yells, horns, etc., the procession began its long march to Rosedale. The route was along College, up Yonge to Bloor, along Bloor to Sherbourne, up Sherbourne to the grounds. The boys were in the best of spirits, cracked jokes, sang, yelled, tooted their horns, smiled and bowed to the pretty girls and compelled all they could to pass down between the two lines. On the way up Bloor street the procession made a detour into Moulton College grounds, but failed to make the fair denizens of the place appear. There were reserved seats on the grand stand for the crowd, and it was soon completely filled. Some of the boys were attracted to the end, where the ladies were seated, but couldn't stand the running fire of comments which were showered upon them in very audible tones and were forced to beat a quick retreat. There was a large attendance at the games, and the gate receipts totalled up to a handsome sum.

The weather was too cold for the comfort both of the spectators and the athletes, and it is probable that if it had been warmer better records would have been made in some of the events, as the boys were compelled to muffle themselves constantly in blankets to avoid stiffening of the muscles. On the grand stand the faces of the people looked pinched and blue, and a considerable amount of energy and shoe-leather was expended in the endeavor to keep warm by stamping and dancing cloze.

The first event was the 100 yards dash. The runners got away all together and ran in a bunch for 50 yards, when Morrow and Gaskill of McGill gradually pulled ahead, the two coming in on a dead heat, with Orton of Toronto third. Time, 10.4-5, 1-5 of a second slower than it was done at Varsity games.

In the half-mile, owing to some misapprehension, the runners slackened for an instant immediately after the start. Henderson led for the first lap. Molson (McGill) passed him on the second and set the pace, maintaining the lead to the end. Henderson stayed with him well, but Rose sprinted into second place. Henderson finishing third. Time 2.08, 4-5 of a second slower than at Varsity games.

The pole vault afforded a long and interesting contest. Kent, Wiley and Dalgleish of McGill are all expert vaulters, but Elwell, Gibson and Peterson of Toronto made it interesting for them. Peterson and Elwell failed to go over upon the fourth raise of the stick, and it was left to plucky little Gibson to maintain the honor of Varsity. He and Wiley were unable to stay with the other two men, and vaulted for third place, Wiley winning after a close contest. Kent and Dalgleish fought it out for first place, the latter winning by a vault of 9 feet 7 inches, three inches ahead of the Varsity record made in '98.

In throwing the hammer Percy Biggs of Toronto proved his mettle by winning by a margin of over 11 feet. The two Frasers of McGill came second and third. Varsity cheered loud and long for Biggs. Distance 94 feet 3 inches.

The 220 yards run was fast. Morrow was on the outside and led, but Molson finished barely ahead of him. Gaskill was third. Gurney and Orton should have had a place, but for some reason lost so much on the start that they were unable to regain it.

In the mile, Cary of Toronto reversed his policy of last day's games, and set the pace for two laps. Rose, Gray and Gale followed, while Henderson took the rear. In the last lap Henderson went up into third place. Rose let out his speed, and led by quite a distance, with Cary second. On the home stretch Rose was away ahead, and waved his handkerchief as he passed the grand stand. Henderson and Gray of McGill ran hard for second place, the former winning amid the cheers of the crowd, who were exultant at Rose's easy win and Henderson's good showing. Time 4.56.

Putting the shot was the next event. Gray of Toronto was needed here, as McGill took the whole three places. Fraser first, Molson second and Shillington, a left-handed man, third. Distance 33 feet 2 inches. About two feet farther than at Varsity games.

The 400 yards was a good race. Morrow and Molson led from the start. Orton stuck closely to them and won third after a plucky run. Time, 31.1-2, 2.4-5 seconds faster than at Varsity games.

Next came throwing the discus. The McGill men were notified in this event, as they did not make the customary turn before the throw. However, they threw exceptionally well, but Biggs on his last effort outdistanced them all and again won the heartfelt applause of the Toronto boys. Shillington was second and Fraser third. Distance 98 feet 2 inches. This was 10 inches less than Biggs threw it on the 12th.

In the hurdle race, 120 yards, five men started over four hurdles. The Montreal men lost on the first jump, and were unable to catch a place. Three Varsity men—Worthington, Dobson and Elwell—winning in a string. This was the first triple win for Toronto. Time, 19.3-5.

Broad jump. Here Gray would have shone, as his jump at the games two weeks ago was 8 inches ahead of the winning mark. White also would have stood a good chance, and many were the laments that went up from the Varsity boys over their double misfortune. Rutherford of McGill won. Orton came second and Molson third. Distance 20 feet 3 inches.

The team race was won by McGill. Gibson of that team gained a considerable lead over Rose, which Molson was able to keep over Peterson, who was fatigued when he finished, leaving Orton so far behind Morrow that he saw it was useless to try to catch him, and jogged along over the course. This brought the games to a close.

Toronto, though disappointed, is not discouraged, and means to try harder than ever next year. Everyone agreed that the McGill men were good athletes, and also most manly and gentlemanly fellows, and were pleased to welcome them to Toronto. These inter-university meets are eminently conducive to good fellowship and liberal views, as they tend to produce in men what is so much needed everywhere, viz. a respect and admiration for the ability of one's opponents.

The field officers were: Referee—G. M. Haginbotham. Starter—James Pearson. Field Judges—Prof. McLeod, W. C. Mitchell, B.A., Inspector Stark, Dr. W. E. Willmott.

Track judges—A. A. McDonald, B.A., O'Heron, Dr. W. Thompson, Inspector Hall.

Time-keepers—S. P. Grant, W. J. Suckling, Dr. R. F. Hooper, R. Sparks. Clerks of course—H. M. Little, B.A., J. H. Jackson, B.A., J. C. Brocknidge, B.A.

Measurers—E. H. McLean, B.A., Dr. G. D. Porter, L. B. Stewart, O.L.S., Soomers, L. H. Tolson, B.A., William J. Hendry, B.A., T. A. Russell, B.A., Announcer—F. H. Wood.

Summary of events, winners in order:  
100 yards—Morrow, McGill; Rose, Toronto; Henderson, Toronto; Time 10.4-5.  
220 yards—Molson, McGill; Morrow, McGill; Gaskill, McGill; Time 23.2-5.  
Half-mile—Molson, McGill; Rose, Toronto; Henderson, Toronto; Time 2.08.  
Pole vault—Dalgleish, McGill; Kent, McGill; Wiley, McGill.  
Throwing hammer—Biggs, Toronto; T. C. Fraser, McGill; D. L. Fraser, McGill; Distance 94 feet 3 inches.  
220 yards—Molson, McGill; Morrow, McGill; Gaskill, McGill; Time 23.2-5.  
Mile run—Rose, Toronto; Henderson, Toronto; Gray, McGill; Time 4.56.  
Putting 16-pound shot—Fraser, McGill; Molson, McGill; Shillington, McGill; Distance 33 feet 2 inches.  
High jump—Rutherford, McGill; Elwell, Toronto; Ward, McGill; Height 5 feet 5 inches.  
400 yards run—Morrow, McGill; Molson, McGill; Orton, Toronto; Time 31.1-2.Hurdle race, 120 yards—Worthington, Toronto; Dobson, Toronto; Elwell, Toronto; Time 19.3-5.Throwing discus—Biggs, Toronto; Shillington, McGill; D. L. Fraser, McGill; Distance 98 feet 2 inches.  
Broad jump—Rutherford, McGill; Orton, Toronto; Molson, McGill; Distance 20 feet 3 inches.  
Team race—McGill.

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der: 100 yards—Morrow and Gaskill, McGill, dead heat, Orton, Toronto, Time 10.4-5.

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Team race—McGill.

## MEN ON SERVICE ALLOWED EXAMS

### Successful Men in Supplementals.

### DEMONSTRATORS IN ANATOMY.

At the regular meeting of the Senate on Friday evening last the Senate allowed the men away on service their exams, on a motion of the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor.

Demonstrators in anatomy were appointed and the names reported of those who had been successful in the supplementals.

**DEMONSTRATIONS IN ANATOMY.**  
The Senate approve of Dr. W. J. McCullum, Dr. W. J. O. Malloch, Dr. A. W. Tanner, Dr. W. H. Pierson, Dr. A. A. Small, Dr. S. J. Westman, Dr. E. R. Hooper and Dr. W. T. Wilson as assistant demonstrators in anatomy for the present session.

Also of Dr. J. Stenhouse, Dr. Silverthorn and Dr. W. J. Wagner as assistant demonstrators in pathology.

A special award of \$25 was made in the case of Miss D. M. McKeracher of Dutton High School, on the report of the examiners at the July scholarship examinations.

**SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMS.**  
At the recent supplementary examinations in dentistry W. J. Bentley was successful in passing the final examination.

W. P. Harvey, J. M. Palmer, A. McKencher and T. W. F. Stoddart were successful in passing the final examination in medicine.

J. A. Carswell and J. A. Robertson were successful in passing in the final subjects which may be taken at the end of the second year.

In connection with the recent supplemental examinations in arts, certain cases had not been determined at the late meeting of the Senate, and among these D. H. Marshall has obtained senior matriculation, with the exception of a star in Hebrew.

J. F. Boland, L. M. O. Dawson, F. J. Evans, J. F. Gundy, J. H. Gundy and W. R. Johnston have completed junior matriculation.

In medicine P. Anderson and F. H. Lawrence have completed the examination of the first year.

The bankers' scholarship has been awarded to F. N. Loewer, while Mr. D. B. Gillies is recommended for honorable mention.

**GET THEIR ARTS EXAMINATION.**  
On motion of the Chancellor, seconded by the Vice-Chancellor, all students of the university on service with the Canadian contingents in South Africa were allowed their year's examination.

**THE DEGREE OF B. A.**  
Messrs. H. F. Gooderham, F. Y. Hartcourt and S. F. Sheenstone were admitted to the degree of B. A.

The next meeting of the Senate will be held on Friday, November 9.

**COLLEGES ON TOP AGAIN.**  
The University Colleges hold the Calderonia Cup for another year.

Those who witnessed the game of Association football played on the Varsity athletic field Thursday, Oct. 18th, between picked teams from the Western Association Football Union and the colleges of Toronto, will agree that it was one of the finest ever witnessed in this city.

The game was hard fought from the beginning, though it flagged a little in the second half. "Stony" Jackson played his usual game, and his work was very effective on the half-back line. The final score was 2-1, and since the colleges held the cup for the past year, they will still hold it. The western team was made up of six players from the Riverside Football team and five from Berlin. All the Universities were pretty well represented on the team first picked from the colleges, but Earl Gibson, "Doc" Jackson and Breton being unable to play, left the School without a representative.

## VARSITY LIT OPENS ITS SEASON

A Large Crowd Present at the First Meeting at Students' Union Friday Evening.

1900 HALLOWE'EN COMMITTEE.

A Reception For Returning Soldiers—Literary Programme the Order of the Evening—Advisory Board Chosen and Other Elections.

The first meeting of the Varsity Lit was held on Friday evening in the Students' Union, and a large crowd turned out to greet the new executive, and to see what was going on. The meeting was interesting and enthusiastic, and no lack of the old time spirit was noticeable.

Mr. Casey Wood, B.A., the new president was in the chair, and Mr. E. F. Burton, the popular secretary, noted down everything of importance that transpired. Two important notices of motion were given by Messrs. Chapman and M. Laren as follows:

To wit: Resolved that all members of the University College Literary and Scientific Society approve the formation of a rifle corps from the undergraduate bodies of University College and the affiliated colleges of Toronto University in addition to the already approved suggestions of the engineering and hospital corps and also, that a representative committee from the faculty of Toronto University and the undergraduates of the several faculties be appointed, to make all necessary inquiries re the formation of the said rifle corps and to report progress to the society.

**F. M. CHAPMAN.**  
In view of the fact that the constitution of the Literary and Scientific Society has not been revised since 1891, and that the constitution as since amended is difficult to obtain, he therefore resolved (a) that a committee be appointed to draft a new constitution, and (b) that such committee report weekly all by-laws which they have agreed on and (c) that such by-laws be posted at least four days before the meeting at which they are to be considered.

**W. W. McLAREN.**  
Under the head of business the resignation of Mr. Robert Smilie as fourth year councillor was read and accepted. Mr. Smilie, it was said, did not intend to return to Varsity this year. R. Dan Keefe and "Jimmy" Little were nominated for the position, and election will take place next Friday evening.

A spirited discussion then arose in connection with the approaching Halloween demonstration. Some were in favor of going to Massey Hall and participating in the reception to the returned soldiers from South Africa, but the general feeling was that the time honored custom of going to the theatre in a body should be maintained. The following committee was then elected to make all arrangements: Messrs. E. P. Brown and E. M. Wilson, '01, R. J. Hamilton and A. H. Rolph, '02, S. P. Biggs and F. L. Letts, '02, Coleman and Scott, '04.

Messrs. M. Martin, Spruille and Rynd were elected for the Advisory Board. They confer with the faculty in matters relating to student functions. Upon motion of Mr. McLaren the president Mr. Casey Wood was unanimously chosen as Varsity's representative on the Inter-Collegiate Debating Union Executive, by accepting the office Mr. Wood expressed the hope that Varsity would again win the trophy and exhorted the students to be very careful in their selection of the debaters.

In view of the fact that the soldiers are to return shortly it was deemed advisable to appoint a committee to arrange for their reception. The following were elected: Messrs. Coleman and A. F. Aylesworth, '01, A. H. Rolph and R. B. Cochran, '02, H. D. Hill and J. C. Ross, '03 and Messrs. Ballard and Creelman, '04.

The report of a committee appointed last spring consisting of Messrs. Lucas, Wood and Harvey Graham was received. These gentlemen toiled for six days and six nights preparing a complete list of life members of the Literary and Scientific Society and having completed their labors they rested on the seventh day.

This brought the business to a close and the literary programme followed. The first number on the programme was the president's address. In making his address, Mr. Wood mentioned the fact that his long absence from literary affairs left him a trifle unacquainted with the constitution and general methods of business now in vogue, but he hoped to master them in time. He spoke interestingly of college affairs in former times, and was pleased to notice the great advancement in the Literary Society. He sincerely thanked the members for the honor conferred in electing him president of the society, and on behalf of the executive exhorted the co-operation of the undergraduate body to do everything in their power to further the interests of the society and to increase the prestige and greatness of their Alma Mater. A duet by Messrs. Lucas and Klotz was well received

and roundly applauded. Mr. J. F. M. Stewart, B.A., followed in a rousing speech. He asked the society to consider at some future time the advisability of having all graduates vote for the entire ticket in our annual election. We hardly think that such a step would meet with the approval of the undergraduate body. A solo by Mr. J. A. Soule with piano accompaniment by Mr. Darling was gladly received, and vigorously applauded. Vice-President MacPherson closed the proceedings with a strong and forcible address. He pointed out the benefit the Lit would be to the undergraduates in making them "leaders of men."

## VARSITY VICTORIOUS

Argonauts Beaten by a Score of 11 to 4.

FINE GAME ON SATURDAY.

The Varsity team clearly demonstrated their superiority over the Argonauts on Saturday's game, which was one of the most interesting games ever witnessed on the athletic field. The Argonauts came up cocksure of winning, and the betting was 4 to 1 on their team, but the student aggregation proved too strong for them in every respect, and the much-lauded players were defeated by a score of 11 to 4. Varsity is generally supposed to be weak in the scrimmage, but was certainly not so on Saturday. The Argonauts were slow to tackle and did not get on to the ball as quickly as the Varsity men, while the latter tackled in fine style and seldom failed to bring the man to the ground. Some of the Argonauts are inclined to be mean players, never losing an opportunity of sticking their elbows or fists into an opponent's face, but they were unable to disable any of the Varsity men, while their own men were laid out repeatedly.

The Varsity men were never in better condition, and it would be hard to denote any particular one as the star man on the team, as each one played in excellent style. Beal filled his position in his usual sure and dashing way, and scored one of the touch-downs. Baldwin played a great game, and all were glad to see Biggs' well-known form at quarterback again. His work was of the greatest assistance to the team. McCallum was up against an ugly man, but stayed with him pluckily. Gussie Armstrong and Harrison did grand service, also. Capt. Brown led his men on to victory and played a good game, working some good combinations with good effect.

Lack of space prevents the further mention of the good points of each individual player, although each man deserves it, but it is safe to say that if the team maintains that form throughout the season Varsity will again hold the championship.

The game was interesting from the start, as the play shifted from one end of the field to the other, and the spectators were held continually in suspense, not knowing when a touch-down might be scored. In the first half Baldwin scored a touch-down for Varsity and also converted it, making six points, and near the end of the half Beal scored another, which he failed to convert, thus giving Varsity 10 points and the Argonauts 0 at the end of the first half. At the beginning of the second half the Argonauts scored a touch-down, but did not convert. This was their last score, while Varsity made another point, bringing their score up to 11. The Argonauts held Gibson in reserve, but put him on in the first half, causing some fear in the Varsity supporters. However, although he played a splendid game he was unable to turn the tide in favor of the Argonauts.

Varsity supporters were wild with excitement and carried Capt. Brown out of the field amid tremendous cheers. It is said that the Rev. Gussie Armstrong gave a discourse on Sunday on the text, "How are the mighty fallen!" There was a large attendance at the game, the grand stand was well filled, while a large number were stationed along the fence on the other side of the field. The small boys were present in large numbers, decorating all the trees outside the fence, secure in the police position where he could get the policeman without being hurt in return.

The referee was W. Morrison of the World. He was square and firm in his decisions and the players were well satisfied with his work.

The teams:  
**ARGONAUTS**  
Morrison, Backs; Beal, Halfbacks; Ardagh, Quarterbacks; Aylesworth, Brown, Hardisty, Running backs; Baldwin, Quarterbacks; Bell, Fullbacks; Biggs, Scrimmage; Boyd, Fullbacks; Wright, Halfbacks; Douglas, Running backs; Russell, Fullbacks; Rutter, Wings.

**Varsity**  
Haverson, Backs; Hunt, DuMoulin, Halfbacks; Meredith, Hill, Quarterbacks; Harrison, Running backs; Armstrong, Quarterbacks; Kent, Fullbacks; McLennan, Ripley, Running backs; Gibson, Anstey, Fullbacks; McCallum, Wings.

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COLLEGE TOPICS.

A college newspaper published weekly during Michaelmas term in the interests of University and College students of Toronto.

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Subscription Rate—During Michaelmas term, including Christmas number, 25 cents. Subscriptions should be sent in advance.

Advertisers in this paper wishing to change their advertisements weekly are reminded that they must send copy to The Star Publishing Company, Adelaide street west, marked "Advertisement for College Topics," not later than each Saturday morning.

THE LAURIER DEMONSTRATION.

It is amusing to notice the references which have been made by so many papers to the large procession of students, last Tuesday evening, and in a few cases some political significance seems to have been wrongly attributed thereto. The affair was thoroughly advertised among us. The Rotunda was adorned with our respected Premier's photograph, and we were all given tickets for admission, torches and fireworks galore. The fact of the matter is, that the boys concluded a splendid opportunity was afforded for having a good time at very little cost, and they all—Grit and Tory alike—responded to the call. Let no person therefore wrongly accuse us of being out for political purposes.

WE ARE BRITONS.

It seems that in these days the Canadian people are becoming more and more conscious of the reality of their illustrious kinship and the glory that is theirs, from the fact that they are Britons. This glory is none of their own making. It is what we might term a sort of lunar or borrowed splendor. But, although a clean and honorable heredity will not make a young man clean and honorable, it certainly gives him a good start on "virtue's shining way." Every nation, like every man, must work out its own salvation. Accordingly, we would remind our readers, some of whom will frame our laws in the days to come, that our great "kin beyond sea," who have struggled and won, can furnish precepts for us.

These are great days for us. We cannot realize that the import as well as we will hereafter in the days that are before us. These are the days in which our bronzed heroes are coming home to the embrace of their loved ones. Glad to again breathe the free Canadian air and look upon the fair landscapes of their native land, rejoicing in their birthright. These are the days in which the old flag is waving from every staff—"The flag that braved a thousand years."

The battle and the breeze. The flag that the conquering and bleeding Wolfe planted on the New World strand, from whence it must not be removed. This is the flag that led the men of old into battle, but seldom led them out again except as victors. That flag is our flag, Canadians, and we have good reason to love and guard it.

Is there one of our readers who is not devoutly thankful that he is a British subject? When we consider that we are the subjects of the most gracious Sovereign that ever lived, when we consider that we are citizens of the strongest, most enlightened of Empires, in a word—a just Empire—when we consider that we British are the sponsors of fair dealing the world over, then we must feel not only glad and grateful, but also deeply sensible of our debts to our less enlightened and weaker brothers.

Feeling these sentiments, Lord Tennyson bursts forth in patriotic verse: "There is no land like England, Where'er the light of day be, There are no hearts like English hearts, Such hearts of oak as they be."

And who would deny it? That little sea-begirt island is the home of statesmen who have shaped the destiny of millions of souls. They recognize their stupendous responsibility. Accordingly they temper their counsels with wisdom, and their laws are shaped in the spirit of benevolence for those who obey.

We here in Canada rejoice at the triumph of British arms, for is not such our own triumph? We applaud her champions of justice, for are not they our champions of justice? We are stirred with the vigorous numbers of the island lyre, for are not her poets our poets? If a foe man cuts the jugular vein of British liberty, then we shall bleed to death. We are part and parcel of the great British Empire. "We rejoice with her when she doth rejoice, and weep with her when she weeps." We are hers and she is ours, and may it ever be so!

INNOVATIONS AT UNIVERSITY.

With the establishment of a University Alumni Association, a decided step in progress has been taken, if such an association were needed at any university that university was Toronto. We are an institution supported by the government. This very fact is a bug-bear to most graduates. They say by their actions, "what can we do, our alma mater is a government institution, then let the govern-

ment look after it." Thus we escape Scylla to fall into the jaws of Carybdis. It is at this crisis of affairs that the Alumni Association comes to the rescue. This reminds us of a parallel case of an old man who received a pension, but for different reasons of expediency the pension was cut down and cut down, until it became very meagre, so that the old man could scarcely live. Then his sons came to him and said "Father we will support and care for you, let your pension be henceforth for pocket money."

The Alumni Association has a broad field for its activities. It has great possibilities before it. Let this then be a care to it, the realizing of those great possibilities. Let it take the place of the government, if that course appears best. May prejudice or custom not defeat its aim.

If you cannot get the mistress take the maid. We are not aware whether anyone has ever used this expression before us or not. It does not much matter. We might almost conclude that the university faculty or council have virtually been working upon such a basis. For when they could not grant us the boon of a residence, they did the next best thing and gave us a dining hall. We sincerely hope this will be a stepping stone to a residence. It appears to us that a university without a residence for its students is like a religious denomination without a church, or again, it is like a political party without a committee room. In the former case, we all know how many souls the denomination would be the means of winning, and in the latter case how many votes such a party would secure.

Of course everyone is familiar with the anomaly of a learned man and uncultured boor. It is the end of a residence to transform a learned man into a refined gentleman. It is not sufficient for a man to be able to translate Greek at sight, or work out difficult problems in mathematics. He has a wider curriculum to master. He must be able to pass in the art of true politeness and the science of gentlemanly conduct. There are graduates, we are sorry to say, who sulk out from the portals of their Alma Mater every year, holding proudly in their hands the parchment, which says that they have completed the prescribed work required by the University of Toronto, and are now entitled to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, but should they present themselves for examination in that other art and science, they would be hopelessly plucked. Thus there is a peculiar and urgent need for a university residence, and until this institution with her Alumni Association and governmental support realize that "consummation devoutly to be wished," we make no reserve in saying that she can never become a great university; she cannot ever hope to rank with the great centers of learning and culture of the world. We firmly believe that a residence proportional in size to the enrolment of students is not beyond our reach, by no means! The trouble is in the reach, or in the initiative. We think that already we can discern the beginnings of a movement that will soon culminate in our "promised land" university residence. Let each do what he can to usher in that day.

CORRIDOR ECHOES

S. A. Cudmore, the Prince of Wales man, who was a freshman last year, is teaching school and will not return to Varsity this year. D. L. Cranston, '02, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Caledon East. R. H. Johnston, '00, of the Normal College, Hamilton, was around the corridors Friday. Bob still "damns the stiff pedantic gown." Proctor issues marriage licenses. Now, Boys! Carter, '99, is teaching moderns in Lucan High School. W. Rea, '99, late of the St. Paul Globe, has floated into Pedagogy at Hamilton this year. W. J. Spence, '00 (Vic.), has been appointed editor of the O. N. C. Monthly. Miss Wooster, '99, is unraveling the mysteries of mathematics in St. Margarets' College. The class of '02 will regret to learn that J. E. Orr will not return to Varsity this year. Proctor repairs watches, 344 Yonge Street.

MR. LANGTON'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Langton, librarian of the University of Toronto, gave an address on "How to Use the Library," a rather small number of students turned out to greet the librarian on this occasion, which was a very important one, when we consider what utter indifference exists in the minds of most students with regard to the priceless treasure at their disposal. The meeting was composed principally of freshmen, which was quite natural and right.

The lecturer dwelt on how to use the encyclopaedia and bibliographies. The latter are indexes of books on any subject. These tell when the book was first printed, and secondly, how many pages it contains. Thus a student may avoid reading an old or out-of-date edition, and he may also avoid getting a small or insignificant treatment of any subject under consideration. There are no printed catalogues in the library. There is a chest of drawers in which are cards; those white in color contain the authors' names, the pink and blue ones the subjects.

Apropos to our article in this edition of the paper, on the library question, it is only fair to mention that Mr. Langton is endeavoring as best he can to meet the indifference of the students to the use and possibilities of benefit from the more extended use of the library. Mr. Langton in the past has always shown himself to be ready and anxious to do whatever he could to further the interests of students in all matters connected with the library.

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THE DEFEAT OF DANIEL.

Once there was a studious maiden, And her brain with loyalty was laden, Late and early still she staid in 'O'er the dusty books of man, Seeking there a better life than can. Whilome since the maid was clever, Mary was consenting never To be wooed by any man, And 'mongst others one called Dan. Unresponsive, unbeguiled, From the corner of her eyelid She nor winked, nor even smiled To the fervent wooer Dan. Deigned she not a glance at Dan, 'Neath her lattice heard him pining. With his kerchief saw him sighing. Shocking, shocking, Mary Ann! O the monstrous creature man! In the twilight heard him whining. But her ear was unrelenting. Till at last his tears began to fall. Tropic tears produced by Dan For the arctic Mary Ann. All in vain was such lamenting. Not a whit her heart consenting. Not the least her soul repenting. Of her piteous scorn for Dan— Best blue-stocking scorn for Dan. Cussing him a bad-room parrot, Or a poet in a garret, Groaning now, "I cannot bear it," "Yet what careth Mary Ann?" Talkative, then sulky, then complaining, "O, how hopeless," red from drinking, Drinking healths to Mary Ann— To the healthy Mary Ann. Soon his love turned to the delay. Straightway Mary Ann goes crazy, Crazy with remorse for Dan. For the noble martyr, Dan. Now, 'mid many graceful dancers Dreams she that she leads the dancers; Now she, like an angel, answers: "Yes," scarce whispers, "I will Dan." Hears her not, the mouldering Dan. Tho' she calleth nightly—"Dan"— Callest nightly, "Dan, O Dan."

Mr. H. G. O'Leary, '03, is back again. We have a note from a fourth year English lecture, in speaking of Wordsworth, the learned professor said: "You would not take him for a poet; you would rather take him for a sensible man."

Mr. Graham Stewart, '00, has been away on a geological survey in Northern Ontario. Mr. Stewart is looking as if surveying in the northern wilds is conducive to good health. Proctor sells the gun-metal Rugby watch, \$1.25. Mr. J. W. Cunningham, '02, made a journey to Ottawa last week, under very favorable auspices. He attended a wedding. We have not yet learned whether he was the principal actor or whether he took merely a minor role this time.

It seems that the poor freshies this year are making more egregious blunders than usual. Some statisticians who make a study of crimes, marriages, suicides, et cetera, could possibly throw some light upon this year's record of freshie blunders. It may be the direct outcome of the paralyzing excitement of the scrap and the presentation of big guns by big guns, or all those things combined with the fact that you can buy College Topics at half the old price. This time the personage was not quite as august as a professor, but it was just one or two points removed. It was the president of the seniors. The freshie who wore specs and has the unfitness gravity of a second-rate official in the Parliament Buildings, approached the president and asked him to subscribe for Varsity. He said that it was the students' paper, and that everybody ought therefore to support it. Comparing it to College Topics, he said that it must be four times as good since it cost four times as much money. Further, he said that C. T. was a private enterprise, and therefore should be frowned upon. The president said that he would see him again.

Mr. J. P. McGregor, '02, who so valiantly led the "Old Lits" in their election yell, will soon be back at Varsity, having his lungs and wind in excellent shape for next year.

Mr. Cassidy, '01, spent part of his time last summer in the western part of New York State, where, we are informed, he gave pointers to Richard Croker, Bill Bryan and others.

The presidents of the different years through the suggestion of Mr. A. I. Fisher, '01, hired two hacks for several of the Varsity ladies who were found sitting smiling on the library steps on the afternoon of the games. Played, Alex! Well done, presidents! Noblesse oblige!

Editor Varsity (who has passed the man at the door who takes the tickets).

Waiter to editor—Your ticket, sir. Editor (not hearing)—Yes, if you please.

Waiter—Your ticket, ticket. Editor—Oh, I thought you said soup!

Mr. Archie Mullen, '03, left on Saturday for a short trip to Kingston. Does anybody know who lives in Kingston?

Certain grave seniors were seen on the night of the Laurier parade carrying torches for the band. Those gentlemen had swallowed their accustomed dignity and taken upon themselves this menial office all for their hereditary love of party. The seriousness of their faces and their commonplace officers formed a striking and ludicrous contrast.

Mr. C. S. Chant, B.A., lecturer in physics, is at present taking post-graduate work in Harvard.

L. R. Holman, '99, Trinity, is at Varsity, with '01.

Professor—Mr. Z.—translate. Mr. Z.—I am unprepared to-day, however (Freshman translates) So and so, or I might say thus, so and so, or, in other words, so and so, or it might be rendered—

Professor (displaying considerable merit about the face)—That's a very fair attempt, Mr. Z.

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Editor's Note—This pathetic little plaint, with its sound moral teaching, was done (so I am informed) by a fraction fiddle adjacent to the place of writing. If it is not as smooth always as it might be, we can blame only the fiddle. By a strange coincidence its lyrical flights closely correspond to the more musical moments of the neighboring instrument.—Ed.

BILL GOSLIN HIS CORRESPONDENCE.

dear buck,--Wuz woke up this mornin by the darrest noise that I ever heerd in my born days--it wuz 2 a.m., an what the doos do you spose it wuz, well, my ol lanlad wuz havin a nite mair an she wuz prominand the na--kol, I didnt know what th' doos wuz up, but, sey I, bil, I sey to myself, brase up an fase the musik! I grabd a walkin stick an started out an found my por ol lan ladi, who had jus woke up to her self an wuz gettin acquainted with her self agin, she is 58, an hes buried 2 husbands, an iz on her 3rd. that is, she was ther when som 1 eis buried them. O, sey she, my deer mistr Goslin, she sey, I had the nite mair, but she didnt stop further fer amations.

In the mornin I hurd from the ol made boarder, she is the other boarder, in compitny to me that my ol lan ladi dreamd that she shed a hous ful of bordrs an they al paid up--she thot it wuz the mienum an wuz gettin redly fer th' pershesion--por ol gal, im goin to pay mi bord bill up on the dal ut iz past after this, I du belev that she wuz playin foxy with me--ol az she iz--I dont belev that she hed no nitemair no ways, but wuz wantin to giv me an mis robard a leaf han tip, stil kep in us fer bordrs--ez ol lan ladi is perty cute, but theys got ter be up afore 4 a m in the mornin to git a start on yourn trool--buck, yuze alus wants ter b foxy in a city lik this when a handls munny--ges I wont pay till I hev tu after al, or shel think im a millyunair an raz mi bord. I will tel u of our butr--we hav the darndest butr on our tabl u ever swaled in ur lif--it wuz nuk al axl grass--both I an mis robard kiked both abut darnd axl gras, I kiked hardy thin mis robard, beas ov th' prop that her kiked--but she bein a 1st class of made, kil giv bil goslin pinters in how ter mak u wuzl up--thet of gards got a tong lik a darin nedel--bu I dont tak no notis tu her when she gets sazy--shes probab hed hard luck an got no feller on a string in her kitniss dats--when we kiked our lan ladi sey, she wuz awful xerit--an sey, sverin bi al whats holl, pertending tu wpe a tear with a dirty aporn--may I never breath agin if I aint tellin the gospel truth--I paid 25c per lb fer the butr. I du belev if she wuz 60 yrs of id be ol fouf tu belev th' ol jok, but shes un 58, I spos, buck, shes ben qualifyin fer a romanser fer the las 28 yrs, an shes ez abel to lie ez ezy ez she iz to feres u when u aint watchin her--u aint got on fidee buck what a kan ladi iz til uv listnd to their tail ov wo--som ov themas gon thru evrythin but hingin, an thats ahed ov em--an the doos ov ut iz, buck, that some ov em kin beet prenosus out funerals fer pety--when I struck this hear joint on bleaker street I sey to the ol lad sey I--misus, I sey, hows this hear rum an winter nites, she sey if I never breat again, she sey, lookin so hot you cant sleep, seven years ago, she sey, the ol romanser, they wuz a varsty man who was takin up prechin fer a livin, yo kno thats how tu segun on religin, an that the boy used to dream of the holl regun evy nite an wound up bi joyin the tye-bragad on yourn street, she may be speakin mefforkall, but I belev shes povercaratin, putin ut midk, wel, buck.

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DENTAL COLLEGE.

Students have now begun to settle down to good, hard work. The laboratories are again thronged with anxious workers, and the merry whistle and crackling of jokes is heard continuously in the halls.

The election of officers for the various classes and for the different clubs of the school has taken place, and the result of these elections recently held is as follows:

Officers of Senior Class—President, E. W. Paul; vice-president, J. R. McGregor; secretary, M. C. French; chairman at home committee, W. E. Wilson; at home committee, Mooney and Campbell; decorating committee, De Pinna and McLaren.

Officers of Junior Class—President, C. M. French; vice-president, H. Britton; secretary, Greenfield; first vice-president at home committee, Pickering; at home committee, McKenna and Millard; decorating committee, Arnold and Williamson.

Officers of Freshman Class—President, C. M. Dent; vice-president, Miss Walker; secretary, Daney; second vice-president at home committee, Pickard; at home committee, Watson and Fraser.

Of the Royal Dental Society—Dr. J. B. Willmott is honorary president, K. C. Campbell is president and Daney secretary.

Of Association Football—Dr. A. E. Webster is honorary president, Peterson is president and C. Sutton is secretary.

Of the Baseball Club—Dr. J. B. Willmott is honorary president, R. T. McDonald is president and Bageshaw is secretary.

Of Hand-ball—Dr. W. E. Willmott is honorary president, Mooney president and Daney is secretary.

The executive committee of the college is now formed and composed of presidents and secretaries of different classes and presidents of the various club organizations, and of this committee K. C. Campbell is chairman and J. A. C. Hoggan secretary.

The annual football match between the Western men and a picked team from the colleges of Toronto was played on Thursday afternoon on Varsity Athletic Field. The game was a good exhibition, and was interesting and exciting, especially in the latter half, in which the college team had slightly the advantage of the play.

A quartette of our boys left the grounds at the close of the game on Thursday to do up the town, or, in the words of the students, "to have a time," the meaning of which, we venture to say, many of the students can form a fair conception. Where they went or what they did does not concern us now, but we do know that they were seen again quite late in the evening, and, to all appearances, seemed to have enjoyed a fair share of the festivities of Thanksgiving Day.

The inter-university games between Toronto University and McGill took place at Rosedale on Friday afternoon. The Dents had four men entered, and the students showed their appreciation of this fact by turning out in large numbers in the procession, winning second place in the order of march.

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one man was entered in the contests. We had a good marshal at the head of the forces.

We were pleased to see that the officers of the freshman class took good care of the lady students of their year. Most of the Dental students were somewhat dissatisfied with the termination of the procession formed in honor of Laurier, in that, believing that seats were to be reserved for them, they were unable even to get near Massey Hall.

Let us practice our college yell.

The Dentals as a rule turn out fairly well to a college function of any kind, but there are occasions when a student can be excused for not being present with the crowd. But what we object to is one of our numbers—and he a senior, too—constantly persists in declining to march with the boys, but looms up later on in the presence of the object of his affections. We also notice it is the same lady every time.

EXCITEMENT AMONG TORONTO MEDS

The Toronto-Trinity Medical Baseball Match—Trinity Wins By Score of 8-11.

RECEPTION TO THE FRESHMEN MEDS.

Toronto Medics Defeat the S.P.S. in a Physical Encounter.

Toronto Meds, and a conglomeration of ball-tossers, representing the Trinity Meds., taken chiefly from the senior leagues of the city, met on the baseball arena, the athletic field, on Tuesday last when the Toronto Medics were vanquished to the tune of 8-11. Pearson and Torrance of the Night Owls were Trinity's battery, and were touched up for ten hits.

Both schools were well represented by a band of rioters who all had a good time.

Toronto Meds. went first to bat when Kappelle struck out. Sinclair was an easy out at first and Parry who reached first on a hit by pitched ball concluded to stay there as Davey fled out to short and the side was retired.

In the second innings Smith was retired at first on a line drive to third. Brown, who reached first on a charity attempt to steal second, while Graham, who reached first on Pearson's fumble of an easy grounder, stayed there as McIlwraith fanned the atmosphere.

Toronto Meds pulled themselves together in the third and tallied three runs by clean hitting and it looked as the stage-fright, caused by the appearance of the Night Owls' battery, Pearson and Torrance would wear off. Drohan, the first man up, reached first on Livingstone's fumble of an easy grounder when "Dan" Kappelle by a beautiful line drive to right landed on second, sending Drohan home ahead for the first tally.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Medical Association football team was held on Monday afternoon of last week when the prospects of the school were discussed. Mr. Shortt was elected to take charge of the proceedings when the usual small collection from the Freshmen was taken up to defray expenses. The chairman then called for the election of officers which resulted as follows:

Honorary President—R. A. Reeve, B.A., M.D. President—F. Shortt. Vice-President—E. Scarlett. Secretary-Treasurer—George Wilson. Captain—D. A. Sinclair. Committee—Ed. Davey, Geo. Biggs, E. T. White and F. Killorn.

beat out a hit to Drohan who threw wide to Smith when Livingstone fled out to first. Hutton's neat single to right scored two runs. Hutton and Brown tallied two more runs, after Turnbull had struck out, Elliott given a walk, by Smith's bad muff of an easy one from Drohan. The side was retired after Williams' charity, by Torrance striking out.

No runs were scored in the fifth when Davey, Biggs and McIlwraith struck out, Smith reaching first, on an error by Hutton and Graham on a single to right. Trinity were retired in 1, 2, 3 order. In the sixth Toronto Med's stock went up a notch when Drohan, who reached first on a neat single over second bag, going to second on Kappelle's out at first on an easy grounder, scored on Sinclair's two-bagger to deep right field. Parry and Davey were retired at first on easy grounders to Pearson and Livingstone.

In Trinity's half Pearson accepted the first ball up for a beautiful single to right field, and reached second on Graham's error in allowing the same to pass between his legs. But the side was retired when Livingstone fled out to McIlwraith. Hutton sent an easy grounder to Smith and Rowlin finished the trouble by fanning.

No runs were tallied by either side in the seventh, when for Toronto, Smith and Graham fled out to Pearson and Livingstone. Biggs striking out for Trinity, after Turnbull had fanned and Elliott singled Treagold and Williams fled out.

In the eighth innings Toronto Meds made a heart-rending attempt to overcome the big lead, when Pearson's twisters were no longer a terror, and four hits, two-buggers, singles and home runs, in a bunch, aided by Hutton's error, tallied as many runs. After McIlwraith and Drohan had been retired at first on easy grounders to Pearson, Kappelle the next up felt called upon to stomp the ball which he did by cracking out a corking single over first bag. Then Sinclair aided the good work by placing the sphere over Elliott's head for a two-bagger. The bases were then cleared and three runs were in after John Parry, who saw visions of great deeds yet to be accomplished, calmly took his position at bat, gave the "ringer" pitcher a benign look, and then by a slashing wave of his bat, placed the little sphere beyond the reach of all fielders for a "home" run. The applause now became deafening and in spite of the fact that we were playing against a "ringer" team, Toronto Meds were remembering their old-time form and would give Trinity and its conglomeration of ball-tossers a run for the money.

Davey, the next up, reached first, going to second on an overthrow by Hutton to first, scored on Smith's single, but the side was retired when Biggs sent an easy grounder to the pitcher. In this half Trinity scored Torrance, who, after reaching first on a hit by pitched ball, going to second on Parry's wide throw in his attempt to stop the steal, reached home on Smith's fumble of Livingstone's drive. Torrance, Hutton and Rowlin striking out.

In the ninth Graham reached first on an error by Hutton on an easy grounder, stole second in a neat manner. McIlwraith then fanned and Drohan fled out to right. With two men out Graham foolishly attempted to steal third and was easily caught out, but as to what might have happened with Kappelle to start the ball rolling again remains in the region of the unknown.

The score: Toronto Meds.—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Kappelle, 3b., 4 1 2 2 1 0 0 0; Sinclair, 2b., 4 1 2 2 1 0 0 0; Parry, c., 4 2 2 12 2 1 1 0; Davey, ss., 5 1 0 2 2 2 0 0; Smith, 1b., 5 0 0 0 5 0 0 0; Brown, lf., 5 0 0 0 5 0 0 0; Biggs, if. and p., 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; Graham, rf., 5 0 1 0 0 1 0 0; McIlwraith, cf., 5 0 0 1 1 2 0 0; Drohan, p., 5 2 1 1 1 3 0 0.

Total runs scored—40 8 10 24 8 4. Trinity Meds.—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Treagold, 1b., 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0; Williams, 2b., 3 2 1 7 0 0 0 0; Torrance, c., 5 2 0 10 1 0 0 0; Pearson, p., 4 1 1 1 6 0 0 0; Livingstone, 3b., 4 1 0 2 2 0 0 0; Hutton, ss., 5 1 1 2 3 1 0 0; Rowlin, lf., 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 0; Turnbull, 2b., 4 0 1 3 1 1 1 1; Elliott, rf., 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.

Total runs scored—36 11 6 27 13 5. Score by innings: Toronto, 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 8-11. Trinity, 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 8.

Summary: Bases on balls—Off Biggs 3, off Drohan 5, off Pearson 2. Two-base hits—Kappelle, Parry, Sinclair 2. Home runs—Parry 1 hit by pitched ball—Parry, Brown, Sinclair, Williams, Torrance. Struck out by Pearson 10 (Kappelle, Sinclair, Davey 2, Biggs 2, McIlwraith 4); by Drohan 11 (Torrance 2, Pearson 2, Hutton 2, Rowlin 2, Turnbull 2, Elliott 0). Passed balls—Parry, Torrance 2. Wild pitches—Drohan 11 (Torrance 2, Stolen bases—Kappelle, Parry 2, Graham, Treagold 2, Williams, Torrance 2, Rowlin 1, Hutton 1. Sacrifice hit—Graham. Umpire—Maddocks.

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Parlors. The reception was held under the patronage of Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. Reeve, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. A. H. Wright, Mrs. McEhedral and Mrs. Machell. Indeed "with deep affection and recollection" will many of the freshmen of '04 recall the happy greetings accorded them. No welcome could be heartier, jollier, more unique or better calculated to put the raw young country lads or even the more sophisticated city boys at their ease and on a more friendly footing with their associates than that given them by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Surely had a misanthrope been present at that gathering of the bright and shining lights in the firmament of learning, he would have been completely disillusioned; for a warmer, more cordial or vivacious set of girls could scarcely be found than that which did the honors of reception and refreshment rooms so gracefully.

There was vocal music by Mr. McIlwraith, solos by Miss Fisher and Miss McConnell which delighted the Freshmen to excess, also a violin solo by Mr. Roland which received merited applause. W. J. Abbott, the president, spoke a few brotherly words in behalf of the association. Drs. Reeve and Oldright were present, and after extending the official hand-clasp to the first year, addressed them with some very interesting and seasonable remarks. The Dean was "very glad to see that they had at last found one who would at least be a sister to them. "You should," said he, "cultivate all sides of your nature, physical, social, mental and moral. Athletics should be indulged in only so far as is subservient to gymnastics." The curtain then ran up, or rather the doors were lifted up—discussing an abundant supply of "the meat which perishes." This unlocked all tongues hitherto restrained and the time passed as swiftly and delightfully till the inevitable "God Save the Queen," and "When Shall We Two Meet Again."

George Wilson, '03, spent Thanksgiving in Orangeville, renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. John Cook, '03, had the misfortune to have his clerical broken in the "scrap" with the School of Science. It is sincerely hoped that his injury will not prevent his attendance on lectures.

Toronto Meds. turned out about 60 strong and sadly and with hard feelings took their place behind Victoria in the procession which wound its way to the Varsity-McGill games. Marshall Burton, '04, had his motley crowd of about 20 freshmen lined up at an early hour and put them effectively through their paces. Each man marked time at the sonorous command of the robust warrior. Haughty freshmen were quite in evidence as one of their number even sang to a quiet, inoffensive third-year Med, the old ditty "When You Ain't Got No Colors You Needn't Come Round" and forthwith proceeded to put the offender out of the march.

However we had as good a time as could be expected, since J. Gray and White (Meds.) were not in the games through sickness. V. E. Henderson ran the mile race in pretty style coming in second, while Carey, the Freshman, did not make a showing.

The scrap between the Primary Meds and the hitherto unbeaten and never say die School of Science was unquestionably one long to be remembered in the annals of the Toronto Medical School. As an outcome of the combat the Freshmen have a new song, "We've Lacked the School of Science, We've Lacked the School of Science," sung to the music of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The one consolation which the Meds. experienced during the procession to Rose-

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face was expressed in the only too true words above stated and in the fact that, although Victoria preceded us in the order of march, yet the school came on quietly behind and "never a word said they." During the "tussle" both sides exercised the best of judgment possible, the fight being waged in the best of sports. The line of attack exercised by the Meds. was an ingenious one. The whole mass of student body was first hurled upon the main body of the school's forces in possession of the coveted "track," as a result of which the new acquisition of the Medical College was broken into pieces. As the Meds. captured the different pieces of the rack they carried them into the Biology, where "the precious rewards of conflict were placed in the safe keeping of George. Finally vanquished, the school retired within the confines of their own territory to hold a consultation as to what should be the next line of attack when the wary Junior is said to have locked the "man in authority" to have inflicted the punishment on the disobedient youths for their relentless attacks on their dear and beloved neighbors "the like of which has never been seen before."

The victory to the Trinity men was not unexpected for they had for a long year held in remembrance the untold agonies they had endured through their crushing defeat of last year by the Toronto Medics. As a result of their victory, there is great joy in the camp of the victors. Although the weather was cold and unsettled for baseball, a fairly good article of ball was served up. For Trinity the battery did good work both at bat and in the field. The cause of Toronto's defeat was due mainly to the exceedingly poor exhibition they gave in the first three innings. At bat Kappelle Parry, Sinclair Smith and Drohan did the best work.

Toronto Meds will make monster preparations to welcome Home Corporals Jordan and Macdonald, who have been fighting their country's battles in the Transvaal. On the day of their arrival home every Med. will fall in line and march to the station to welcome them home. They will be royally entertained at the annual Homecoming demonstration which promises to eclipse all previous efforts in that direction.

FABLES FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS AND OTHERS.

A young sparrow thought its mother foolish to waste time by always selecting a shallow place at the margin of a flowing stream, from which to drink. So he boldly flew down, and jumped into the water. As it happened, at that spot the water was deep. The young sparrow drowned. "That," said the cock-sparrow, "was intemperance. "No," said a bystander, "it was recklessness." A third said it was pride, a fourth ignorance. They all began to wrangle, and then to fight. While the contest was raging, the sparrows unconsciously drew near to the brink, fell into the stream and were drowned. "That," said the hen-sparrow, "was justice."

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Tickets will be issued Friday, Oct. 26 to Saturday, Nov. 3 at 0.89 10 at SINGLE FARE-TWO CLASS FARE (except on routes passing through Toronto). Good to return leaving destination not later than Saturday, December 10th, 1900, or until the close of navigation (if earlier), to points reached by Muskoka Navigation Company or Huntsville and Lake of Bays Navigation Route. MUSKOKA NAVIGATION CO.—The Muskoka Nav. Co. will run a special steamer, leaving Muskoka Wharf at 7 a.m. Saturday, October 27th, for ALL POINTS ON MUSKOKA LAKES. NORTHERN NAVIGATION CO.—Steamer "VIRGIL" of Toronto will leave Penetang and Midland Saturday, October 27th, for Moon, River and Parry Sound District, after arrival of evening trains from the South. Stop-over only allowed at points Severn and North. For further particulars apply to any agent Grand Trunk Railway System, or J. W. RYDER, C. P. & T. A., northwest corner King and Yonge Streets, Phone 434, 8.57. M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

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TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE

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PROSPECTS FOR A GLEE CLUB IN THE SPRUCE ST. SCHOOL.

On Sunday week the streets on the line of march were thronged as usual with people who came out to witness the annual church parade of the city regiments.

One of the main features of the procession was the new Army Medical Corps which brought up the rear with Dr. Fotheringham at its head.

Those of us from Trinity who watched the boys go by were only restrained from giving the college yell, by the respect we had for the holy Sabbath, so well as old Trinity represented.

On Thanksgiving Day they received universal praise for the way in which they performed their duties, and while the conflict was at its height, they were the envy of all who happened to pass that way.

Let me quote a few lines concerning Kelso from the dramatic columns of the Mail and Empire:

"I must confess that I do not like to see one of these scoundrels in love. It always seems to me like straining sentiment to ask us to sympathize in the love affairs of gentlemen of that ilk."

For my part I cannot imagine how anybody could think of applying the epithet "scoundrel" to James Kelso. In the first place, he is a man of taste and refinement, addicted to no vicious habits, in manners a gentleman, polite, genial and well bred.

There will be a general slope this afternoon. Let us all turn out and cheer the boys on to victory.

The gentlemen of the first and second years are looking forward to their examinations on the bones and brain (which will probably take place next month) some with wholesome dread, others with great hopes to distinguish themselves as anatomists and to score up some good high marks for the rainy season next spring.

There has been some talk in the college lately of organizing a glee club, the object of which will be to lead in the singing on all festive occasions. There should be no difficulty in this as there is lots of talent and good voices among each of the years, and the sooner the practices start the better.

So many of the fellows took advantage of the cheap railway fares this Thanksgiving to take a run home, that lectures were suspended on Friday, and from the number who witnessed the college games and the matinee at Shea's Theater, it was evident that mighty little study was going on.

Messrs. Brown and Coleridge are comfortably settled in their new apartments at 36 Metcalf street, and rumor has it that they will shortly give an afternoon tea to all their friends. It is to be hoped that Coleridge's trip home won't have a tendency to change their minds.

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THE STAGE.

Those ultra-refined critics who continually murmur realism and deplore the melodramatic tendencies of our contemporary playwrights virtually received a slap in the face last week at the production of "The Cipher Code."

Built on a melodramatic framework, the play possesses all the merits and but few of the faults which generally accompany that particular form of dramatic activity. Here and there, it is true, character is sacrificed to theatrical effect, and the places of dignity, pathos and humor are usurped by bombast, bathos and farce.

There is not a playwright living whose reputation would not be enhanced for having created the character of Mr. James Kelso, the leading figure in "The Cipher Code."

Let me quote a few lines concerning Kelso from the dramatic columns of the Mail and Empire:

"I must confess that I do not like to see one of these scoundrels in love. It always seems to me like straining sentiment to ask us to sympathize in the love affairs of gentlemen of that ilk."

For my part I cannot imagine how anybody could think of applying the epithet "scoundrel" to James Kelso. In the first place, he is a man of taste and refinement, addicted to no vicious habits, in manners a gentleman, polite, genial and well bred.

Why, then, is it that we do not like to see this Kelso in love?—for I admit that the scenes between him and Kate Enderby left a somewhat unpleasant taste in the mouth. I do not agree with the critic quoted above, that the explanation lies in the character of Kelso.

Perhaps for the very reason that he did not understand the expression of love, Mr. Klein has written an excellent play and not a great play.

I mean this: that during the progress of the play Kate Enderby should have fallen in love with Kelso. I still see her in the last act, as she bent over his hand in gratitude for self-sacrifice.

As I have intimated, some change in the plot would be necessary if this feature were introduced, but to an author of such ready invention as Mr. Klein this would be but a trifling matter.

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SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

THE SCRAP.

The lawn and drives in the vicinity of the school, were a scene of uproar Tuesday morning. About 11 o'clock a bicycle race might have been seen in the midst of about one hundred students.

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Earl Gibson spent Thanksgiving in Berlin. The school have more good men turning out every day to play Association, and no doubt there will be many men on the second team who are worthy of a place on the first.

"Jim" Fotheringham is in town, but is as yet undecided about spending this year at the school.

GENEROSITY OF VARSITY SENIORS.

In a recent edition of 'Varsity the senior year of 'Varsity was credited with giving to the University of Toronto, as a historical relic, two cannon with a history.

Let everybody turn out to see the S. P. S. Association team play their first game on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Jack Madden is playing a great game of Rugby. The III. team are holding him on the team, because it is not often they get so good a player eligible for the III. team.

Prof. Williams says the School are the best bunch of athletes around 'Varsity, and were it not for them the Athletic Association would have to close up the gym.

Let everybody turn out to see the S. P. S. Association team play their first game on Thursday at 4 p.m.

We are all glad to see "Comodoro" Cumming in the halls again, and quite recovered from his hard race at the 'Varsity games.

PHARMACY.

Through the kindness of our worthy Dean, Prof. Heebner, the boys were able to visit their respective homes on Thanksgiving.

A petition was signed by fully two thirds of the students requesting the Dean to close the college from Wednesday until Monday, so that those living at a distance from the city might be able to visit their homes.

The football team is making good progress, and were it not for the lack of recreation grounds in connection with the college we are sure that the boys could do still better work.

The boys have played their practice games with Normal, Trinity and Osgoode teams, and as yet have not been beaten.

Our backs and halfbacks show up their fronts to advantage.

The forwards are getting down to hustling things now, and are making it hot for the goalkeeper.

Our white suits, which are very neat, denote the cleanliness of our play.

Our secretary-treasurer, J. H. Poyntz, will be pleased to arrange practice games with other teams at any time.

Boys, do you know Kinsman the Menaman? He has a swell tie for you.

Mr. Butland, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Dorland, spend Thanksgiving at his home.

The class will be glad to hear that Mr. Latham is still improving in health.

"Pharmaceutical preparations" are the efforts put forth by the O.C.P. boys that all things may be ready for making Papa Time dizzy on Hallowe'en.

A very peculiar and apparently contagious disease is prevalent among us just now, viz., "Hirsutical eruption of the upper lip." It can be overcome by the free use of "Williams' Barber Bar," followed by judicious application of a safety razor.

The class gave Prof. Scott a warm welcome on the afternoon of Tuesday last, when he was introduced by Prof. Fotheringham.

Don't go peering into the test tube when it bubbles. Thus avoiding a shot in the eye.

The class under the instruction of Mr. Bowbeer are making marked progress in the singing of the college songs, and by Hallowe'en it is expected that Pharmacy will be in excellent trim.

The Pharmacy students very kindly gave the Trinity meda half of the balcony at the Grand for Hallowe'en night.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

This year for the first time the third year have been enabled to put into motion their elaborate class election machinery. This was put together last year, to avoid the confusion and farces that had been enacted in the past for these occasions.

President—P. A. Carson. First vice-president—Miss E. Conlin. Second vice-president—F. J. Butler. Treasurer—G. A. Hackney.

President—F. H. Phillips. First vice-president—Miss J. M. Easton. Second vice-president—C. Leslie Wilson.

Secretary—J. A. Martin. Treasurer—C. I. Gould. Musical Director—G. F. McFarland.

President—D. B. Gillies. First vice-president—Miss Breuls. Second vice-president—W. M. Treadgold.

Secretary—J. M. Reich. Treasurer—E. F. Hughes. Musical Director—Miss Fleming.

President—Mr. Vance. First vice-president—Miss Guthrie. Second vice-president—Mr. Ballard.

Secretary—Mr. Creelman. Treasurer—Mr. McQuesten. Musical Director—Miss Allen.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE The opening meeting of the Wycliffe Literary and Theological Society was held on Friday evening.

very easy to pull down, or criticize, but not so easy to build up, or construct. That is what our garrulous politicians say, and if they say so, then there is no question whatever about the correctness or fallibility of the assertion.

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