

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1912.

No. 51.

VOL. XXXI.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Inter-faculty Championships Divided Among Six Faculties

GOOD CLASS SHOWN

Last Year's Champions Did Not Compete—Looks Good For Inter-collegiate

BOXING CHAMPIONS.

115 lb. Class—E. A. Simpson, (Arts).
125 lb. Class—J. Stoneman (Vic.).
135 lb. Class—D. A. Mutch (S.P.S.)
145 lb. Class—E. S. Davison (Forestry)
158 lb. Class—D. J. Sutherland (Dents).
Heavyweight Class—S. J. Way (Vets).

WRESTLING.

115 lb. Class—H. M. Firstbrook (Vic.) by default.
124 lb. Class—W. G. McGhie (S.P.S.)
135 lb. Class—H. Kohl (S.P.S.)
145 lb. Class—W. T. Haynes (Dents).
Heavyweight—D. S. McKenzie (S.P.S.)

The fourth annual inter-faculty boxing and wrestling championships held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Gym. were a great success. 35 contestants competed in the various classes and all the faculties expecting Pharmacy and Education were represented. Meds with 3 entries and Trinity with 7 failed to win a place. Last year's winners were not allowed to compete but have the privilege of meeting the new champions for the right to represent Varsity in the inter-collegiate (McGill, Varsity, Queens) contests, to be held next Saturday at the Gym, the preliminaries at 2.30 and the finals at 8 p.m. However, only three of the former champions have entered and the bouts will probably be held on Tuesday. Stoneman will have to meet Doncaster in the 125 lb. boxing and Firstbrook and McGhie will wrestle Flook and McKenzie at 115 and 125 lbs.

The 135 and 158 lb. boxers furnished the best contests. Mutch, the 135 lb. champion has the necessary skill and a good punch. He won twice in the afternoon with ease, the referee stopping both bouts in the first round.

Williams of Trinity also won handily in the preliminaries and when these two came together in the finals, a great exhibition resulted. But the School man was much better and won handily.

The 158 lb. class furnished a great mill between Levy of the School and D. J. Sutherland of Dents. The former won his preliminary easily, the referee stopping the bout in the 3rd round. An extra round was deemed necessary to decide the final, Sutherland getting a close decision.

Simpson of Arts attracted the most interest. He weighs only about 100lbs. but is a finished boxer. His foot-work is excellent and his cleverness won him the decision in two hard bouts.

Davison completely outclassed the whole field in the 145 lb. class. Heady of Trinity was his first opponent and hardly touched him at all, going into a clinch at every opportunity. Martin of Trinity put up a game fight but could not penetrate Davison's defence at all. Burgess of Arts was the last victim and this bout only lasted one round. Burgess had won a hard rough fight from Clark of Trinity in the afternoon, but was unconscious for an hour afterwards. He should've gone on at all in the evening.

The heavyweight bout didn't go two rounds. Way landed two hay-makers and Marsh stopped it at once.

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QUEENS HALL DANCE

On Friday night the Dean and University College girls in residence were the hostesses at a charming little dance at Queen's Hall. The dining room was cleared for the occasion and the guests showed by their evident enjoyment that it made a perfect dance hall.

The only drawback to the whole affair was that twelve o'clock insisted in arriving before its time.

RUGBY CLUB MEETS

Financial Report Received and Officers Elected

The annual meeting of the University Rugby Club was held Thursday night in the gym., over 400 members being present. The treasurer's statement for last season was a very gratifying one, it showed a balance on hand of \$14,000, the total gross receipts being nearly \$21,000. A new constitution was drafted and accepted, after which the following officers were elected:—Hon. President—Prof. J. F. McCurdy; Hon. Vice-President—J. M. Wood; President—R. F. Thompson; Vice-President—R. E. Grass; Sec.-Treas.—A. G. Gray; Assistant Sec.-Treas.—J. McLellan.

Pete Campbell was elected captain at a meeting of the players in the Fall.

RED AND WHITE WIN TWICE

Hockey 10-4—Basket Ball 35-22—Big Celebration at Old McGill

Friday was a glorious night for old McGill and the newly-organized Rooters' Club celebrated in most approved fashion, by defeating Mel. Brock's aggregation of basketball tossers by a 35-22 score, they win that championship with but a single defeat, viz., the one administered by Varsity at Toronto early in the season.

The hockey match resulted in a 10-4 victory for McGill. Once more it was inability to go the route that beat Varsity. The half-time score was 5-2 and in the second half the Blue and White worked it up to 5-4 with ten minutes to play. Then the landslide, McGill simply ran in five goals.

McGill has not lost a hockey match this season, though in the Toronto game they were down 10-3 at one stage and won out in ten minutes overtime. The finals have yet to be played with the winners of the Ottawa College-Laval series.

The teams were:
McGill—Goal, Warwick; Point, Hughes; Cover, Rankin; Rover, Thompson; Centre, Scott; R. Wing, Wilson; L. Wing, Masson;

Varsity—Goal, Parker; Point, Hanley; Cover, German; Rover, Webster; Centre, Strome; L. Wing, Caldwell; R. Wing, Blakeley.

Basket Ball.
McGill—Calder, Duff, Baldwin, Burroughs (Reid), Kennedy.

Toronto—Wood, Scott, Preston, Boddy, Brock.

MEDICALS MAKE MERRY

Elections of Officers in Gym. Provides Excitement—Good Athletic Programme

The officers elected for the Medical Society were President, Lewis; Secretary, Phelps; Vice-President, MacKenzie; Treasurer, Stark; Curator, Crawford.

The year officers were:
V.—Fletcher, President; Brisco, secretary; Argul, Treasurer.

IV—Dure, President; McCorvie, Vice-President; Bastedo, Treasurer.

III—Fallais, President; McIntyre, Vice-President; Evans, Secretary; Barnett, Treasurer.

II—Farquharson, President; Blakely, Vice-President; Broughton, Secretary; Willoughby, Treasurer.

The officers of the Athletic Society are D. McLean, President; H. Hamilton, Vice-President; N. Bragh, Councillor.

Colors were presented by Dean Clarke to Messrs. Ross, MacLean, MacCollough, Allison, Day, Maylor, Fenwick, Ross, Givens, McLean, Kirkbaur, Carr and Dedman.

In the athletic events Junior Meds. beat Senior Meds. at basket ball by a score of

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SIKHS NOT FAIRLY TREATED

Sundar Singh Thinks Immigration Laws Should be Amended

"As the law stands to-day, we allow Doukhobors, Chinamen, Japanese or Italians to bring their wives into Canada—a privilege we deny certain British subjects, the Sikhs, whose racial characteristics are such as to render them highly desirable citizens."

In no uncertain terms did Dr. Sundar Singh, speaking before the University College Literary Society Friday night, proclaim his views as to the necessity of amending the present regulations governing Asiatic immigration. The question came before the House in the form of a resolution to the effect that the restrictions on Sikh immigration into Canada should be abolished. The debate was an open one and Dr. Singh, who is a graduate of the University of Punjab and has been in communication with the Canadian Government regarding this very subject for some time past, was present to open the discussion.

"My contention," said Dr. Singh, "is simply that the Sikhs in Canada who are British citizens should be granted the same privileges as other British subjects. The Sikhs come from a cold climate. They are hardy and industrious. Accustomed to till the broad wheat plains of the Punjab they are ideal settlers for Western Canada. The first Sikhs came through Canada on their homeward journey from Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee and their reports so affected their friends that to-day 4000 Sikhs are resident in Canada. Yet these men are to a great extent deterred from taking up farm lands because of the absence of their wives. Prevented from establishing homes, they are forced to work as laborers, thus aggravating whatever just cause for complaints the labour men have as regards competition."

The speaker alluded to a society which loans money to needy English immigrants. The Sikhs have money of their own and only desire recognition. Again, a Japanese is admitted for \$50 yet a Sikh is taxed \$200. The former are foreigners and incapable of assimilation; the latter, intensely loyal as they demonstrated in the dark days of the Mutiny and again in the Boxer rebellion when they formed 16 out of the 18 British regiments, could never be a menace.

A dozen speakers took part in the subsequent discussion and neither the negative or affirmative lacked champions. Some of the arguments advanced were original; and some were painfully hackneyed. One aspiring Demosthenes plaintively maintained that the Sikhs were "on a high plane as regards morality, religion and all that sort of thing." The most valuable contribution to the negative was the contention that the Oriental nature tends towards autocracy and is therefore incompatible with our existing and desired democracy. Despite the number of speakers who upheld the negative, the resolution was passed unanimously.

Mr. Abraham, the Hindu student at Wycliffe made an eloquent appeal on behalf of his countrymen.

Prof. Wrong served in the capacity of critic and scored the speakers severely.

The preliminary ballot on the Bristol Prize was taken resulting as follows: R. H. Fraser, T. S. Gordon, J. M. Mood, W. J. Beaton, J. P. Ferguson, C. B. Hamill, H. S. Patton, A. T. Laidlaw, A. R. M. Lower, C. R. McGillivray.

The final ballot will be taken on Tuesday from 12-2 in East Hall. The Russell Prize will go to the candidate coming second.

GLEE CLUB

University Glee Club practices: Monday, 7.30 p.m.—full practice. Tuesday, 5-6 p.m.—1st and 2nd Tenors. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—full practice in Convocation Hall. No one who does not attend each of these three practices will be allowed to sing at the concert or go to Orillia.

WHENCE COMES HOPE?

Sunday Sermon Shows Origin Of One Of The Greatest Facts Of Life

Those who were present at the sermon in Wycliffe Convocation Hall thoroughly enjoyed the address by President W.D. MacKenzie of Hartford Theological Seminary. It must have appeared to many that there was something gloriously symbolic in the combination of morning that might have been stolen from May and an address on Hope.

"Hope," said the speaker "is not merely the optimism of youth nor is it something that can be explained by pure reason as many philosophers have tried to do. Whence then does this quality or state of mind come? It is the result of the revelation of God to mankind."

The nation that gave man the art of hoping was not one of the great world empires. These developed cynics. Rather it was a little Semitic tribe that out of its broken heart bequeathed Hope to the world. But the revelation of God to these people was only partially understood and so men did not gain the fullest meaning of the word Hope until Christ came.

With the Christian era came a new sort of Hope, not merely the hope for improvement in the conditions of this world but a Hope of higher unseen things that can be based on no less fact than the vision of the resurrection continually before the eyes of mankind.

SATURDAY LECTURE

May Be Incentive To More General Reading Among Students

Saturday's lecture was delivered by Prof. Cappen of Queens on "Recent Development in Poetry." He began by sketching the state of literary England at the end of the Victorian era, its exhaustion and the death of the classical tradition. He sketched a brief biography of the poets of the aesthetic movements, and explained their relation to the virile schools of France. Then he described at some length the symbolist movement of France, with its chain of exponents, Mallarmé, Verlaine and Maeterlinck; and the influence of this movement on English poets. The poetry of Lang, Dobson and Henley shows the influence. The lecturer then told of the gradual evolution of the symbolist into the Celtic movement. The works of Fiona McLeod in championing the new movement were discussed. Professor Cappen had intended to devote sometime to an examination of the poetry of William Butler Yeats, who, the Professor averred, is a prime poet; but owing to the pressure of time he was forced to let Yeats pass with a brief sketch. The lecture was well attended, and seemed on the whole, one of the most satisfactory of the series. The Professor's subject was along lines little traversed unfortunately at Toronto; but the effects of his lecture may be seen soon, because the majority of authors he mentioned are represented in our Library.

VARSITY II. vs. TRINITY

Varsity II beat Trinity Friday night in a rather rough and very one-sided game of hockey. The final score was 17-2. The league now stands:

	Won	Lost
Varsity	2	1
McMaster	2	1
Trinity	1	3

There is one more game between Varsity and McMaster which will decide the championship.

The Juniors won their game from the University Schools by default and will play off with Queen's.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The game scheduled for Saturday between Victoria and St. Hilda's was defaulted by the former team. If ambassadors from the rival camps get together the game may be played next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



TO-NIGHT—Dance at St. Hilda's. Hya Yaka Dance at the Temple Building.

TO-MORROW—U. C. '15 Skating Party at Aura Lee. Dancing. Tickets, 50 cents Applied Science Y.M.C.A. Dinner.

Room 4. 5 p.m. today. Meeting of Executive, U.C. '14.

The Varsity will not be published on February 21 which is Ash Wednesday.

The semi-final Sifton Cup game is to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Admission 15 cents. Ladies free. Let every one turn out.

The executive of the Undergraduate Parliament will meet in the Union at 4.30 p.m. sharp to-night, February 19th. A very important piece of business is to come up so a full attendance is necessary.

At the regular meeting of Knox College Literary Society on Tuesday evening at 6.45 Mr. Norman P. Lambert, B.A., will open a discussion on "Why more young men are not entering the ministry." All students interested in this vital question are invited to be present and to contribute to the solution of the problem.

CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT

The semi-annual open meeting of the Union Literary Society at Victoria College took place on Saturday evening in Alumni Hall. The meeting was the occasion of a very interesting address on "Student Life in the East" by Mr. C. T. Currely. Mr. Currely in a style which suited the occasion most admirably showed his audience the difference between the students of the East and of the West. The defects which existed in the Eastern Universities he said were first, the memory work which comprised the greater part of their work; and secondly, the fact that these Universities are the same as they were many centuries ago, i.e.—they lack progressive methods; and thirdly, that religious teaching comprised the greater part of their knowledge. But he said the great thing that was in favor of these Eastern Universities was that they produced dignified and polished men.

A vote of thanks was moved by Hon. J. D. Taylor, leader of the government and seconded by H. J. Goodyear, leader of the opposition. The motion was heartily endorsed.

In the following session of government business, the leader of the Government brought in a motion which caused a split in the Cabinet, and the government was finally defeated on the issue. Mr. H. J. Goodyear will therefore be called upon to assume the position of Leader of the Government at the next regular session.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 19—Hya Yaka Dance (Dental College).
- 20—Applied Science Y. M. C. A. Dinner.
- 20—Class 1915 U.C. Skating Party.
- 20—Semi-final Sifton Cup
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 23—Indoor Track Tournament.
- 23—Victoria Senior Reception
- 24—Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 26—Modern Language Club, Italian and Spanish Comedies.
- 26—I.C.D.U. Final Debate, Osgoode vs. McMaster
- 26—U.C. Graduating Class Dinner.
- 27—University Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Indoor Track Meet (Second Day).
- 29—Mosaic Alumni Ball
- Mar. 1—Assault-at-Arms.

The Varsity

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News Editor: E. W. Moshier.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 19, 1912

TASTE AGAIN.

The average undergraduate probably has a lamentably vague idea of the real difference between Turner and Titian, he may know very little about the pre-Raphaelites; and his sole remembrance of Leonardo da Vinci may be a hazy impression that somehow or other he once managed to make rather a fool of the Kaiser. It is a pity. It is also a pity that he should prefer—as he sometimes does—a lurid green and blue horror by Kline or Blumenthal to a print of a really good picture. But in spite of that, one must acknowledge that this same undergraduate displays as a rule a good taste in dress that is in sharp contrast to his taste in pictures. The Blumenthal horror is unknown; there are no apparitions reminiscent of a Turner sunset;—we speak now of term after Thanksgiving, when the Freshmen has learned to distrust the pictures on American magazine covers. Our trousers as a rule are not converted potato-bags turned up at the bottom, nor does the average coat resemble a curtailed cassock. Highland tartans are not popular as suitings, and though we may not all agree with Chesterton as to the character of the wearer of a green tie, especially on the seventeenth of Ireland—still, ties are quite moderate. The average Toronto undergraduate is decidedly a tastefully dressed man.

True, there are grotesques. But why not? Is not the beauty of the most solemn of Norman or Gothic buildings enhanced by gargoyles, grotesque enough in all conscience, but none the less pleasing. If anything, there are too few grotesques among us. But these are born, not made. They are the embodiments of revolt against usage, and your common or garden undergraduate is a hopeless and helpless slave to usage—within limits. Remember, too, that the grotesque must not predominate. The gargoyle is not pleasing when it is a dominating feature. Let us be thankful for our grotesques, but for goodness' sake don't let us have too many of them.

But is it not strange—and this is what we started out to say—that good taste in dress should combine with so much execrable taste in other things? There must be some reason for it, but what it can be puzzles us entirely. We may pray devoutly, however, that our taste in pictures will follow taste in dress. Otherwise, Heaven help us!

FOUR RULES FOR WRITING ESSAYS.

1. Choose the least interesting subject. (This is much safer, as the student is less likely to be led to express original ideas differing from those of his reader.)
2. From the Carnegie or some other library unearth, if possible, some book dealing with the subject chosen.
3. Select from the book as many passages as may be necessary for the length of the essay.
4. With the aid of any text book of rhetoric correct these selected passages to conform to the rules laid down in it. (This last is very important in order to secure good marks, and it will also render the source of the essay quite unrecognizable.)

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

My friend has a keen appreciation of the beauties of good music. So he looked forward with great pleasure to our excursion to the Royal Alexandra to hear *La Boheme*.

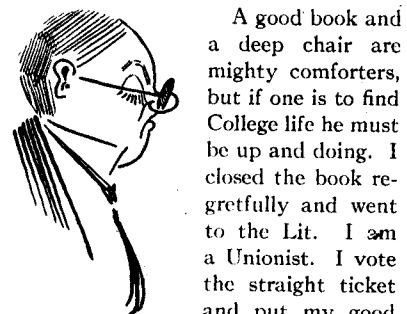
Gaily we tripped up three flights of stairs and found our appointed seats from which Olympic height we could survey at our leisure the expectant throng of music lovers. The house was packed and we remembered that we had noticed the S.R.O. sign as we came in. What a tribute to the taste of the good people of Toronto! We congratulated ourselves. "How well" we said, "is good music appreciated here."

The curtain rose and soon we were in a sort of trance induced by the flood of glorious sound rising from the stage. Suddenly a harsh discordant cackle brought me to earth. It was the man on my left. I fixed my eye on him but he refused to writhe. Instead, he cackled again. The outbursts of ill-timed humour soon became so frequent that I began to study them. I easily discovered the key to the mystery. He had no more knowledge of Italian than the rest of us but he had picked on a certain fat man as the humorist of the 'play' and he laughed accordingly. It was ingenious; but when a burst of heartfelt laughter broke in on the death scene I wept copiously.

At the door I heard an elderly lady remark on the fine appreciation that Torontonians have of music. I hope I shall never meet that lady because I hate her.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



A good book and a deep chair are mighty comforters, but if one is to find College life he must be up and doing. I closed the book regretfully and went to the Lit. I am a Unionist. I vote the straight ticket and put my good

money in the barrel every springtime; and I know the V.P.V. yell, were if I have never solved the mysteries of the Unionist policy. So I am a Unionist.

It is very interesting. There is a bashful boy making his maiden speech, bullied continually by a snarling heckler, who has evidently learned his politics at the School of Latter-day Pliny, over in the Park. "Question... question" roars the mob, and there is a rattle of chair legs. "Count; give us a count" wails the Opposition, though they know well their case is hopeless. The motion is lost; nobody knows what it was, but the government is sustained and the erstwhile heckler smiles brutally upon his co-freres. He will make a speech forthwith, and carry the atmosphere with sneers and abuse.

But I will not suffer, for I will be far away. There is a good book and a deep chair not far off, and I have voted with my Party, like a good Unionist. College Life? By heaven, no! I must seek elsewhere.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir:—As throwing light upon the grievance which was voiced in your columns in a late issue by "Square Chance" I would like to bring before interested students some facts which may serve to show in an unequivocal manner where the cause of this ever-burdening lies. Let us take for example the present II Year Biology Course. The number of hours obligatory work prescribed in the calendar for this course is 32 per week, whereas students in this course during the last term worked 35 hours per week. The extra 3 hours were inflicted in the following manner. 2 hours per week extra in Cryptogamic Botany and 1 hour per week extra in Practical Physiology.

According to the regulations there are 100 hours work in a laboratory and lecture course in Botany. Taking the number of weeks in the fall term as 12, the total number of hours put in at this work was 132—an excess of 32 hours for the term the stipulated amount and one-third as much again—or nearly 3 hours per week extra!

Similarly in Physiology the course prescribed for III Biology is a 3-hour course. I am given to understand, however, that other men working with the Biology men—

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B. & P. and P. & B—had a 4-hour course. No intimation was given to the Biology men that they were required to work but 3 hours, so they naturally put in the extra hour.

There are 3 hours per week of extra work devoted to subjects that according to the Calendar—which is generally recognised around the University as the court of final appeal on such subjects—are not called for. Were part of this time devoted to instruction in Scientific French and German might it not be a little more even distribution? The great value of German—aside from French—to men who

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THE QUACKIAD

A Contribution By a Reader of "Varsity"

Behold! Their minds enrapt, the scribbling crew
Print maniacs, pass in quaint review.
Each tries to oust his fellow from the race
And spurs his limping Pegasus apace.
"Visitors Wanted," "Welcome,"—load on load—
"A Little Dream"—all jostle on the road;
"Blue-menthol" Boys and "Hayseeds" pass along;
For simpering College loves a varied song—
To strange pedantic egotism the friend,
Admires what only fools could comprehend.
"Fables in Slang"—Gad! may they be the last!—
On screeching harp whine woful to the blast.
Then comes a "Comment" by the paper's beau—
The pink and pretty Eltinge of the show;
But though its tinted pages light the room
Its Muse has run to ribbons and perfume.

Oh, Campbell! Campbell! cease thy girlish song!
A child may lisp too often and too long.
As thou art strong in prose, in mercy spare!
Another page! 'twere more than we could bear.
But if in spite of all that wit can say
Thou still must proseward plod thy weary way;
If still in puerile language most uncivil
Thou wilt devote King Demos to the devil,
And make the world thy wordy amblings rue:
God help thee, Campbell, and thy readers too.
You know the schoolboy and his early lay
Men pardon if his follies pass away;
But who forgives the seniors ceaseless prose,
Whose page is full of thorns without a rose?
What heterogeneous honors deck the head
Whose softness stayed, whose manly senses fled?
And were you bombast rightly held sublime—
A proof to all the red, red rust of time—
Then might each man resign his needless trade—
Ha! quit the plow, throw down thy heavy spade!
All honor waits thee in this wondrous town
That loudly cries out "genius" to a clown.

Then comes a new-found member of thy school,
That mild star-gazer with the pocket-rule,
The crippled Gordon, on his mental crutch,
Whose meandering wobble pains us much,
And art thou not for pity—witless Bole?
Thou dumb, deaf oracle! Blinded Soul!
Who each experience so sublimely tells,
So quick the air of mystery dispels
That all who view "The Swots" sweet glory
Conceive thee Bole the hero of thy story.
Thou knowest men as they were never known.
Earth gives her sesame to thee alone.
All Nature spreads before thee like a book—
Too bad your eyes aren't equal to one look;
For then the "hemlock" of your lay insane
Might be the "hashish" of another strain.
Yes, all from a glance—alas we know it!
'Twould raise thee Bole.—Thou mole-eyed poet!

With fairy pinion soaring to the skies
Behold the applause-monger Clark arise!
To him let Shakespeare, Milton yield,
Whose words likes armies take the field.
Immortal Heroes! All thy faults o'ercome
Forever reign—the rival of Tom Thumb!

Then Moshier with his dogmatizing roar,
His nose a-scent for argument and gore,
Forever damning all who strive to please
Forgetting quack'ry leads not to degrees,—
A would-be satirist—a trite buffoon,
Who rises highest in some low lampoon,
Condemned to crouch, and amble with the mean,
And furnish falsehoods for some magazine,
Devotes to "hockey dope" his child-like mind,
And as a dopster leaves his "rep." behind.

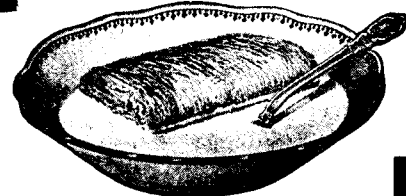
And, now the leaders of the pen gone past,
Their simulating converts follow fast.
Trivial Johnson with his vapid smile;
Complacent Alley with his honeyed bile.
Rose-crowned Duncan—his fiery locks a-thirst;
Hair-brained Pedley—his shadow, dog-star Hearst.
And many more, from Fowldes, the Delphic chant,
To Stevenson—fit synonym for cant.

Then, hapless College! be thy writers blest,
The freshman's oracles, the senior's jest!
Still hear thy motley scribbblers dispense
The flowers of rhetoric, though not of sense;
While Campbell's colleagues snicker at his wit,
And bungling Kester tries to make a hit,
With one kind hint I'll stop my friendly verse
And this one hint I wish you'd all rehearse—
"Though modern practice sometimes differs quite—
'Tis just as well to think before you write."
BRUTUS.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—It is with a great deal of diffidence that we denote so much space to a poem dealing exclusively with the staff of the Varsity but we feel that the work of an undergraduate possessing such undoubted ability deserves all the publicity that the Varsity can give it.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.


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Medicals Make Merry

Continued from Page 1.

20 to 12. The Juniors led all the way through, the score at half time being 8 to 7 in their favor.

The tug of war was won by the second year. The fourth year defeated the third but were pulled over by the second. The first year were also hauled across by the sophomores.

The three legged race was won by the fourth year team. The fourth year men also won at pick-a-back wrestling downing the teams from both third and first years. The third year team first downed the second.

The first and second years led in the pie eating contest. A game of broom ball between the first and second year was won by the second.

A large proportion of the Medical Students turned out on Friday night in their old clothes to their annual elections. Evidently expecting a rough house eighty of the freshmen marched up to the gym. in a body but nothing happened beyond strenuous attempts on the part of other students to buck the line of waiting voters.

Pipes and tobacco were distributed after the men had voted and all gathered to see the athletic events. After the close of the programme while waiting for the returns the men spent the time at a stag dance.

After cheering the newly elected officers the gathering dispersed to allow the closing of the gym.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The Engineering Society has, fortunately, secured an assurance from Mr. Frank B. Gilbreth of New York, of his willingness to keep his former promise to favor the students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering with an address on "Scientific Management."

It will be remembered that a meeting had been arranged for late in January, and that a postponement was found necessary owing to Mr. Gilbreth's inability to keep the appointment. It was later announced that the distressing cause of detention was the death from pneumonia of Mr. Gilbreth's daughter, on the very day that he would otherwise have spent in Toronto.

The importance of this address is well recognized by the students in engineering, and by industrial men throughout the City. The meeting will be the largest of the year. It will be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, February 22, at 4 o'clock. All University men interested in industrial economics and efficiency engineering are invited to hear this great advocate of scientific management.

JENNINGS CUP

Sr. Meds defeated Pharmacy 12-5 in the final of Group A, Jennings Cup series. The half time score was 3-0. Paul Armstrong was referee but Pharmacy kicked so strenuously against his rulings that he offered to retire. Pharmacy's grievances were more imaginary than real. Too accuse Armstrong of partiality towards any team in the capacity of referee is laughable; to charge him with incompetency were equally absurd. Paul showed his good sportsmanship by retiring when the losing team protested.

Douglas of Pharmacy was knocked out and forced to retire. The teams were: Sr. Meds—Goal, Tyer; Point, Livingstone; Cover, Hamilton; Rover, Maynard; Centre, McIntyre; Right, Bond; Left, Sinclair.

Pharmacy—Goal, Oliver; Point, Webber; Cover, Pollock; Rover, Kilne; Centre, Hindson; Right, Douglas; Left, Sanders.

Prof. (in first year lecture)—"How was iron discovered?"

Binkley—"I heard pa say they smelt it."

Boxing and Wrestling

Continued from Page 1

Four candidates of only average ability competed in the 125 lb. class. Stoneman was given a close decision over Lindsay of Arts in the preliminaries. Brethar of Trinity won in four rounds from Taylor (S.P.S.). The final was another wind-mill exhibition, Stoneman winning.

In the 135 lb. wrestling, Kohl secured a fall from Tomlinson of the School in one minute and then put up a great defensive fight. He won two falls from McKenzie (last year's champion) in the finals. Three times the latter almost secured the fall but Kohl managed to break the hold.

Read and Haynes had a merry set-to in the finals of the 145 lb. Neither secured any advantage in the first period. Reidd was seized with cramps in the stomach during the intermission and Haynes secured a fall in 40 sec.

In a "rough-house" round McGhie won from Ross of the School in the 125 lb. class. The latter got two falls but was reprimanded severely by the referee.

In the evening performance he repeated both the tactics and the falls, getting the first in 3 minutes from Longheed of Meds. McKenzie won the heavyweight from Mahaffy of Arts in a rather uninteresting bout.

Prof. Williams officiated as announcer. "Lou" Marsh was referee of Boxing and E. A. Chapman of Wrestling. The other two judges of boxing were G. Good and Art Anglin. W. H. Grant was timer and R. Davison clerk of scales.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meets at Trinity—Discussion of Monitory Clauses in Athanasian Creed

On Monday the 12th the fifth meeting of the Theological Society was held in Room 11. Mr. Tippet read a paper on the Athanasian creed. He touched on the history of its use. He maintained that it had every right to be called a creed. He then went on to deal with the monitory clauses. He maintained that they were general statements which only became particular when applied by each man to himself and he maintained that as such they were absolutely true and he maintained that the creed should be maintained whole and undefiled in the prayer book.

After some excellent and spirited discussion Mr. Cosgrave expressed what seemed to be the true explanation of the Monitory Clauses. "These clauses" he said, "are the shriek of Mother Church to her children playing on the brink of the precipice of Heresy. They may be explained as very pardonable exaggeration considering the time they were written." The next meeting will be held on March 4th. Subject, "Community life in the Anglican Church."

SWIMMING

The Varsity team was beaten on Saturday at McGill. The results were:

Fifty yards—Draper (McGill), first; McKay (McGill), second. Time 20½ seconds.

100 yards—Geo. Hodgson (McGill), first; Frank McGill (McGill), second. Time, 61 1-5 seconds.

Long plunge—Stabert (McGill), first; Jekes (McGill), second. Distance 53 feet 2½ inches.

The water polo team leaves Friday for Guelph to play O.A.C.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Corsan will give an exhibition of swimming and diving in the Gym.

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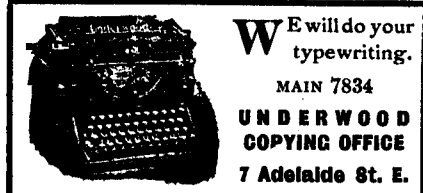
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Correspondence—Continued

are interested in scientific pursuits cannot be gain said. If any doubt be left, such is all dispelled by the fact that the Calendar again comes to our aid by including Scientific French and German in the course. As affairs exist now, however, no appreciable difference would be felt by the students if, instead, were inscribed Systematic Theology.

I would not be understood as suggesting that this condition of affairs was known by the members of the Staff who are instructors in the above subjects. Contrary wise I believe that these professors as well as others would uphold Square Chance in the grievance which he voices. However, the point seems to be that, members of the staff as a whole realise that under such conditions as the above the student has too much work, BUT when it comes down to a question of the individual instructor cutting down his work.—they all pass by on the other side.

This may serve as a means to put the students on their guard and see that they obtain in the future, at least, what the Calendar stipulates they shall have.

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