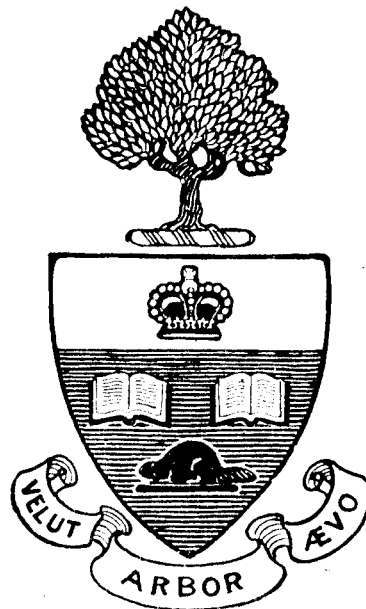
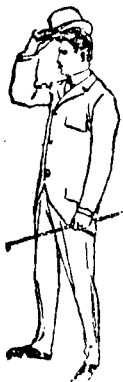


THE VARSITY



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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 11, 1906

No. 12

The Fool

By Charles Lazenby

Ho! Ho! There was a fool. He was a laughing, mad, and tinsel-garbed son of foolishness. He sat on a sunny knoll and looked over the blue waters of a lake. Through the clear water he saw the fish darting swiftly among the green weeds. In the sky were a few silly clouds that moved slowly and aimlessly over their azure field. The fool blinked lazily, and enjoyed the warmth of the sun. While he thus lounged, and sent his idle thoughts to keep company with the silent clouds, it happened that a soldier passed by and spoke to him.

"Fool," he cried, "Come to the wars, your country calls you, and the army needs you."

The fool turned and looked with twinkling eyes at the soldier.

"Tell me, brave man, why you fight?"

The soldier said, "Because I love my country's honor, and I hate her enemies."

The fool said, "What then is your country's honor, and who are her enemies?"

The soldier scratched his head, and answered, "Why, they're fighting now. Your question is that of a fool." He went his way, while the fool turned back to his clouds.

An artist came to the place, and halting by the fool exclaimed, "Ah! Is not this truly beautiful?"

"What?" said the fool.

"Why, they're fighting now. Your question is and harmony of line, and those most wonderful and glorious shadows,—Ah! Is it not beautiful?"

"I do not know," said the fool.

"Poor fool," said the artist, "let me point out some of the beauties to you."

"Yes," said the fool, "but tell me first, what beauty is."

"Beauty is, er, its,—er, why it's beauty."

"Aye, I thought so," said the fool.

"But beauty is harmony," said the artist, "it is the glorious relation of line to line, of color to color. Think of the ideals of tone and shadow, the pale purple distances of some lonely twilight hour, the slumbering meadows, in their dull, brown, autumn garments, the little tower filled with romance, and the —"

"I do not know what you are talking about," said the fool, and watched a cloud turn from an elephant into a goose.

"You miss a great deal by being a fool," said the artist, and went his way.

A scientist who said that life was a very serious matter, and held that fools were an abomina-

tion, nevertheless drew near and spoke. "Have you ever thought of the rich reward you might gain by patient delving into the store-house of nature?"

"No," said the fool, "what reward?"

"Think of all those myriad facts you might bring to light."

"What good would they be to me," said the fool.

"They might serve to bring other facts to light, and the store of world's knowledge might grow greatly under your hands."

"Humph," said the fool, "what are facts?"

"Facts are truths of nature, everyone must accept as true," said the scientist.

"What, then, is nature?" said the fool.

"Nature is the totality of all the facts of the universe."

"You are sure of that?" said the fool.

"Absolutely," said the scientist.

"I think that totality would weary me," said the fool, "and I am not so sure nature is what you say it is."

"That is because you are a fool," said the scientist, and went his way.

A law-maker, whose business was the upholding of the dignity of convention, stepped forward and said, "Ha! Ha! Fool! What think you of the new laws regarding fools?"

"What, then, is nature?" said the fool.

"Those that will take from you your ancient prerogatives," said the law-maker.

"My ancient prerogatives?" said the fool.

"Aye! Your right to ask foolish questions, and annoy, by your folly, those who know."

"Those who know what?" said the fool.

"Why those who know much in their own departments of study," said the lawmaker, "as for instance the soldier in military science, the artist regarding harmony, and the scientist concerning the awe-inspiring facts of nature."

"Oh," said the fool.

"The law will stop all that nonsense," said the law-maker.

"Which nonsense?" said the fool.

"Why your questions," said the law-maker.

"What is law?" said the fool.

"Law is the safeguard of all liberty. It protects each man from the inroads of his neighbor. It gives to every man a chance for justice. It protects the weak from the strong."

"Does it so?" said the fool.

"It does," said the law-maker.

"I cannot see it," said the fool, and sighed

"That is because you are a fool," said the law-maker, "but the law protects society from your blindness, and will render you dumb in the presence of the wise."

"Think you so?" said the fool.

"Ay, I know the law," said the law-maker, and passed on.

The fool gazed at the clouds, and the fish played in the water.

A certain priest, with lengthened face drew near and said, "Fool, have you considered well the future of your immortal soul?"

"No, a fool does not consider well, and is my soul immortal?"

"Ay, it is," said the priest.

"Then, why speak of the future?" said the fool.

"I will point out to you your duty," said the priest.

"Do you then, know a fool's duty?" said the fool.

"Ay, the duty of every man is the same, be he fool or wise," said the priest.

"What is duty?" said the fool.

"Duty is to obey the laws given to us by God," said the priest.

"Can the laws of God then be broken?" said the fool.

"No, they are unalterable," said the priest.

"Then why worry me about duty?" said the fool.

"Though you cannot break the laws, you can transgress them," said the priest.

"Well?" said the fool.

"If you transgress the laws you will be punished," said the priest.

"I do not care," said the fool.

"That is because you are a fool," said the priest, and passed on.

A wise man who listened to the fool, now came and sat beside him, and said, "Fool, you and I agree on many things. We both see the fallacy of false national honor, the absurdity of much twaddle about art, the vanity of accumulating lifeless facts, the injustice of human laws, and the unerring justice of divine ones."

"What justice?" said the fool.

"What, that a man reaps only what he sows," said the wise man.

"He does, but what of it?" said the fool.

"Why not, then, forsake your foolishness, and become wise altogether?" said the wise man.

"Am I then, wise so far?" said the fool.

"Ay, you are," said the wise man.

"Then what is wisdom?" said the fool.

"Wisdom is to know the fallibility of man, and the infallibility of God," said the wise man.

"What would it profit me to know these things?" said the fool.

"Why knowing the first, you could be what you wished among men."

"But I am already a fool," said the fool.

"And knowing the second, you would never lack faith," said the wise man.

"But now I do not feel that I lack anything," said the fool.

"That is because you are a fool," said the wise man, and departed to muse on the folly of fools.

Crowds passed on the road, the fish played in the water, and the fool lay back on the grass, and blinked at the clouds while the sunlight streamed over him.

DOINGS IN OTHER COLLEGES

McGill will award a Rhodes scholarship this month. This will be the fourth time that a McGill man has benefited by the gift of the late Cecil Rhodes. In 1904 the McGill authorities found themselves unable to make a choice between two of the applicants, Herbert Rose and John Archibald. In consideration of the peculiar circumstances the trustees decided that both men should be awarded scholarships. This action has been justified by the records of the two students. Mr. Rose in particular won distinction for himself and his college by capturing the Craven scholarship in classics, the highest academic honor to which an Oxford undergraduate may attain. He is the first colonial to attain this distinction. Not only did he thus win "the blue," but he captured the Ireland scholarship, and also the chess championship of the University. Mr. Rose is the son of Rev. Dr. Rose, of the Centenary Methodist church, Hamilton, and is home for the Christmas vacation.

In 1905 Laval decided to waive its right to the nomination and the election was again granted to McGill, Mr. Talbot Papineau being the lucky man.

Toronto, too, will have to nominate a Rhodes scholar this month. Already the available candidates are being discussed, though the list of applicants can only be guessed at as yet. There are many good all-round men in Toronto and the selection will be awaited with critical interest. The present Toronto representative at Oxford, Mr. F. R. Paterson, has fully justified his appointment by his academic and athletic records.

The general conditions attached to the scholarships are well known. Academic standing, proficiency in athletics, manly qualities, truth, courage, devotion to duty, etc., and the exhibition of moral force of character and of ability to lead are all to be taken into account in making the award.

In Toronto the President of the University and six members elected by the faculty constitute the Committee of Selection. This Committee is expected to carry out the spirit of Mr. Rhodes' instructions and suggestions, but the decision is absolutely in its hands.

Some fault has been found with the way in which the right of nominating scholars has been granted to the Universities of Ontario. In every seven years Toronto has the nomination three times, Queen's twice, and McMaster and Ottawa once each. It is easy to criticize this arrangement, but it is very difficult to suggest any improvement. There is no doubt that the trustees made every effort to be absolutely fair and impartial in their arrangement and that they have made the best solution of a very perplexing problem.

Many questions will arise over individual awards but with the establishment of a regular rotation, the great work of organization has been completed. There are many Rhodes scholars at Oxford now and provision has been made for a never-failing supply. Mr. Rhodes' scheme has been shown to be practical; it rests with the students to show that it can also attain the end desired—the development of men.

University Discipline

(When the last number of "Varsity" went to press seven men were under sentence of suspension. It may not seem right for the editor to investigate the troubles which marked last term, but however easily these affairs have been passed over it is plain to everyone that they have not been finally settled. Far from that, there is a strong feeling that the condition with regard to discipline is worse than before. The Committee on Discipline brought down a heavy hand only to lift it, and now we do not know what their future policy may be. The editor has thought it worth while to bring together the opinions of several prominent men upon these subjects.)

LET ONE MAN DO THE WORK

—Prof. Goldwin Smith

Professor Goldwin Smith said that there should be some men in authority whose especial duty would be to see that good order was maintained. He thought it was perhaps possible that student representatives should aid in this task. They should make it clear that lazing is an insult to the honor of the student victims.

Upon being asked, "What is your opinion of the course taken by the Committee on Discipline in the recent troubles, of punishing only a few men and allowing others known to be equally guilty to go unpunished? Is it justifiable as an unfortunate necessity?"

The professor said, "Of course nothing that is arbitrary is right. But I cannot give an opinion upon this case as I do not know all the circumstances. It may be that the five men suspended were either ringleaders or else implicated in some especial way."

IMMEDIATE CONFERENCE

—Edmund E. Sheppard

Mr. Edmund E. Sheppard, of Saturday Night—the genial "Don," always the warm friend and the powerful advocate of the students—suggested that a conference representative of the faculty and of the students might bring about a *modus vivendi* by which the students could apply their own discipline.

"I remember," said he, "some fifteen years ago the students caused great annoyance at one of the theatres. They hurled missiles, they howled, in a word they raised hell. The manager of the theatre was in a quandary. I suggested that he should ask representatives of the students to meet him and should point out to them the harm they were doing his theatre and ask them frankly to arrange to discipline their boisterous comrades. Well, the students organized for this purpose and did all that he asked, and for years there was no further trouble at that theatre."

When asked his opinion of the recent action of the Discipline Committee, Mr. Sheppard said, "They must all be Calvinists. They consider seven men elect and some hundred non-elect."

STUDENTS SHOULD RULE

—Rev. J. A. Macdonald

Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of *The Globe*, said, "The task of keeping order should be left to a great extent in the hands of the students. At least the experiment should be tried for

things are very unsatisfactory at present. Give students responsibility and they will rise to the occasion, for they are idealists to a greater extent than their professors. They understand their fellow-students better than the faculty do. In dealing with offenders they would not be any more lenient than the professors and their rulings would be more just and more effective. Above all, this would tend to develop an organizing faculty and a public opinion among undergraduates which would fit them for the more important duties which would rest upon them in after life."



THE ADVENTURES OF SMITH

J. R. G. M.

Mr. John Smith upon a certain occasion related to a Mr. Hut. W. Walter the substance of the following narrative: "Some years ago, when I was enjoying a short sojourn in Central Africa, a tiger hunt attracted me to the jungles of the immediate environment. I armed myself with a gun and took a small dog along with me, more for company than anything else. I soon met a ferocious looking tiger. To my surprise I noticed that my gun was out of order, and, for an instant, I was at a loss to know just what to do. I did not fear for my own safety, but I couldn't see my innocent little dog suffer. The only thing for me to do was to climb a tree and take my companion with me. This I did and felt hopeful in that I might be able to tire out the animal below. However, three long days and nights passed and still the fierce eyes of the monster glared up at me. A happy thought came to my uneasy brain just as I was about to fall from exhaustion. I acted accordingly, and cut a ten-foot gad from the tree and tied my pet to one end thereof. Holding this in my hands I watched for my opportunity. A few minutes passed and my chance came. Just as the beast turned his eyes away from mine I dropped on him and, straddling his back, I held the gad out in front of him with the little dog on the distal end. The tiger made a leap for his prey but missed. Leap after leap followed and I found myself enjoying a wild ride over stumps, fallen trees and rivers. Before long I noticed that I could steer my mount in any direction I chose. Accordingly I directed him towards the camp at which I was staying, a distance of some fifteen or twenty miles. Arriving at my destination I found some difficulty in making my home-coming known to the folks inside. After encircling the building about seventeen times, an upstairs window was raised and a rope thrown to me. I flung gad and dog through the window and seized the rope and climbed to my friends upstairs. The tiger lurked about the place for some time and I succeeded in fatally wounding him. Unfortunately," added Mr. Smith, "circumstances forced me some years ago to sell the skin."

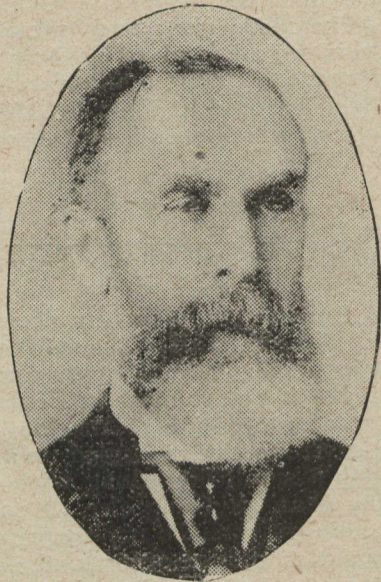
Mr. Hut. W. Walter—"I think that tiger, or more likely yourself, was a lion."



Those "organ grinders" in the B. & P. course would do well to look sharp to their own upper flats instead of to those of the Union.

WHAT OUR CHILDREN WILL READ

The Right Honorable Leo Buchanan, LL.B. P.L., whose photo we print below, was born some time in the dim past—in B.C. to be accurate. In due course Mr. Buchanan's natural poetic instincts made Woodstock College his in-



tellectual cradle—quite explaining some of his "rocky" verse. And here he met Robert C. Reade, now sole owner and publisher of the Reade periodicals. Together they indulged in frequent dedications to the Muse and each bore with heroic calm the other's, "Here, let me read you this bit I dashed off last night."

At the University of Toronto our friend and now public benefactor (he has recently ceased publishing) soon became the mainstay of the college journal.

But it is not of these youthful endeavors of our genius that we would speak. It is of the man himself, in his full prime, ripe in intellect, strong of purpose, wide in experience, great in all those divine attributes of the human soul of which the peripatetic poet, Charles Lazenby, another friend of Mr. Buchanan's youth, so feelingly speaks in those beautiful lines of his in "The Primal Isness of a Dish Rag."

"Who would be a bee and sip
Sweet honey from the flowers lip,
When he could be a fly, and steer,
Straight into a can of beer?"

At an early period in his career Mr. Buchanan decided for the Law. In this he was wise, for the Law is down on anyone who decides against it. Moreover it gave full scope to his argumentative disposition.

But it is as a lawyer that our distinguished fellow-citizen has found his greatest success. In his first famous case, Year Book Peddler vs. The Advertiser, Mr. Buchanan proved conclusively that A Lack of Money maketh the Heart Sick while A Full Purse maketh a Merry Countenance—and won his case.

The following clipping from The London (Eng.) Times will be interesting in this connection. The article is dated April 1, 1936, and says:

"At the sale of the Cholmondeley library by public auction yesterday afternoon the offering that awoke the greatest interest among bibliophiles was a copy of "Some Undergraduate Poems," William Briggs, 12 mo. cloth boards, 1905. This famous book, perhaps the rarest first edition in the market, changed hands for £5,000. This price caused a sensation that has not been seen at a book sale since Jos. J. McGoey, the railroad magnate, purchased a Kilmarnock Burns for a similar sum eight years ago. "Some Undergraduate Poems" is a collection of Juvenalia from the pens of that coterie of brilliant men who in the first decade of the century commenced to enrich Canadiana. Buchanan, Larsen, Lazenby, Clarke, Freeman and Wallace made up this magic circle and their first effort has become in its editio princeps almost priceless. Lord Cholmondeley's copy of the book was in beautiful condition, even the leaves were uncut."

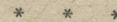
When our famous fellow-citizen is thus honored abroad what should be the esteem and honor with which he is held among us at home.



OLD FRENCH METRES

To a Pair of Dainty Feet Just Discernable

Little hermits hid from view
Quit awhile your monastery,
Venture from your crêpe purliou
Little hermits hid from view;
Come, the breeze shall ravage you,
Far too fine such nuns to be.
Little hermits hid from view
Quit awhile your monastery.



Co-Eds

PHASE I.

A freshette shy
And a sophomore bold—
I'm ready to die,
A freshette shy
Makes me laugh till I cry—
He's getting it cold.
A freshette shy
And a sophomore bold!

PHASE II.

There's a senior with glasses
And a soft juniorette.
Tho' there 're plenty more lasses
There's a senior with glasses—
But men are such asses—
Quite fast in her net.
There's a senior with glassess
And a soft juniorette.

PHASE III.

Heard the news about Bill,
It's all in the papers?
Yes, married to Lil.
Heard the news about Bill,
With a foreboding thrill.
—It's an end to his capers.
Heard the news about Bill,
It's all in the papers?

A VARSITY PRIMER

By Arimem

See, children, see that sad looking Fellow with the roll of Man-u-script un-der his arm. He is a Poet. What is a Poet, you ask? A Poet, dears, is a man who writes Rhymes and is your Friend. Oth-er-wise he is a Poet-as-ter. That Poet is go-ing to show his stuff to the Ed-i-tor of Var-si-ty—and then—and then—ah, lit-tle ones I can hard-ly tell you for weep-ing. No, the Ed-it-or will not kill him. He will Pub-lish ev-ery word of it.

* * *

Who is that fine looking gent-le-man cross-ing the Cam-pus? That, my dears, is a Sen-ior. You do not know what a Sen-ior is? What Ig-nor-ance! A Sen-ior is a stu-dent whose time will soon be up. What does he do? He walks a-round with his Head in the Air and says "Huh!" Oh, yes, he can say other Things, but he Bas-es his Claim to Im-mort-al-i-ty on his A-bil-i-ty to say "Huh!" He has seen more Things than you or I ever dreamed of. He also thinks that the Des-tin-y of the Un-i-vers-i-ty rests in his Hands. But he knows better than we do for he has seen Things. Some say that is why he is called a Sen-ior. But I hard-ly think so.

* * *

Look! There is an In-ter-est-ing sight, chil-dren. That is a Fresh-ette walking Alone. Take a Good Look; it is like the Ec-lipse, you may nev-er see it a-gain in a Life-time. I will Wag-er my Hat that the Fel-lows in the Lib-ra-ry are not Cog-niz-ant of this. Ah, I was a-fraid so. See that Fine-ly Dressed Fel-low Lurk-ing in the Bush-es. Ha! He is tak-ing off his Hat to her. You can-not guess what he is say-ing. He is Re-mark-ing "My How fun-ny I hap-pened to meet you!" There they go. And I have lost my Hat.

(To be continued.)

* * *

TO REFORM FOOTBALL

Representatives of 68 different colleges met at New York, Dec. 28, and took action with a view to ridding the game of football of its objectionable features. The foremost universities such as Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Chicago did not take part.

The delegates agreed to work together for the adoption of rules to stop slugging, mass formations, etc., and appointed a committee of seven to adopt new regulations. This committee will co-operate with the rules committees of the big universities if the latter are willing. Academic authorities everywhere were urged to assert their authority over the games played by their schools, and to see that professionals are not allowed to take part.

* * *

In another column your attention is called by Ryrie Bros. to special stationery, prepared for University College and School of Science. The quality of paper far surpasses any that has heretofore been placed before the students.

HOR. I. 5

J. L.

Who is the callow youth thou now dost cozen
To smother thee with roses by the dozen,
Whom, Pyrrha, dost thou seek to blind
With hair in simple band confined,

With simple gown of Paris make? Poor fellow
Ere long, illusions vanished, he will bellow
And curse his luck that ever he
Embarked on matrimonial sea.

When from his golden dream he has arisen
He'll know the gold it needs thee to bedizen.
Poor fool! to crown thee as his queen
Before thy milliner's bill he's seen!

I've never known till now what I've evaded
That I for this my single bliss ne'er traded—
That I am not as other men
O Lord! I give thee praise again.

* * *



This is the prof. of the ragged
gown

Who turned the striking stu-
dents down,

And cried aloud with humor
quaint

To those who had been daubed
with paint,

Unto the bars you'll have to
go.

Bars of what?—Sapolio.

* * *

BY THEIR FRUITS

Better than smug exhorter,
Better than maundering priest,
The man of human sympathy
The true philanthropist.

Not with his wide flung dollars,
But generous ev'n in dearth,
Lover of man, by men beloved,
Thou art the flower of earth.

* * *

THE ARTS DANCE

The University College Literary and Scientific Society will hold their annual dance on Friday evening, January 12, in the Gymnasium. The following have kindly consented to act as patronesses: Mrs. Mortimer Clark, Lady Meredith, Mesdames Moss, J. P. Whitney, Sweny, Loudon, Wright, Brebner, Alexander, McCurdy, Fletcher, van der Smissen, and Miss Salter. Music will be furnished by Fralick's orchestra.

* * *

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Club which was to have taken place Jan. 15 has been postponed till Jan. 29.

THE VARSITY

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FRANK BARBER, Editor-in-Chief.
J. JOSEPH MCGOERY, Business Manager.

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Knox College—J. W. Gordon.
Wycliffe—C. L. Bilkey.
Conservatory of Music—E. Hardy.

Punishment is Ineffectual if Uncertain The Principal of University College in his eloquent address upon "Student Ethics," in which he tried to justify the recent action of the Discipline Committee, dealt in a very clever manner with the subject of punishment. He said that punishment of students should be protective, corrective and exemplary, but could not, unfortunately, be quite just. But in this analysis there was one point which, considering the action of the Committee on Discipline, he was obliged to overlook. Writers upon this subject agree that punishment to be effective must be certain.

For example, in the seventeenth century clipping was a great nuisance in England. The punishment was severe and corpses dangled at every cross-roads. Yet the evil kept increasing. Why? Macaulay says, "The punishments though numerous were few compared to the offences." That is, the punishment was ineffectual because uncertain. The many old school teachers among the students will remember that Baldwin's "School Management" insists that punishment may even be very mild, but if it is fairly certain to follow a breach of rules it will be effective.

Under the present system, in which this principle is utterly disregarded, any student may engage in an inter-year or inter-college fight and have little fear of the Discipline Committee, for there is not one chance in ten of his being punished at all.

* * *

Concerning Justice The action of the Committee in allowing one hundred guilty students to go unpunished and of deputing to five or six the task of atoning for the sins of their class was doubtless dictated by a sincere desire to be lenient. The Principal said that absolute justice is impossible. For instance a fine of one dollar per head would fall lightly on some, more heavily on others. Perhaps this

argument for injustice appeals to the guilty student who does not happen to be the one punished, and yet there is something in every human heart which honors fair play and justice, even though it cannot be perfect justice. The worst thing which can be said of any court is that it makes no attempt to be fair to all. It is simply stating the truth to say that this is just what is being said of the Discipline Committee. Goldwin Smith gets to the heart of the matter when he says, "Nothing that is arbitrary is right."

* * *

What is Their Policy?

The authorities have not made their policy in these matters very clear to the students. Last session the Arts sophomores posted a challenge for a "hustle" with the freshmen on the bulletin board of University College and no notice was taken of it save by the freshmen. Only a few weeks later a fray took place between S.P.S. men and Medicals, and the Committee punished five men according to Cromwell's historic example at Drogheda where every tenth captive was knocked on the head. When we consider this lack of uniformity in their action we may well ask if the Committee intends to stop student fights. We should like to know.

* * *

Hustles and Their Remedy

In the heat of a student fracas when the men of one side sound their war cry comrades naturally rush to their assistance, circumstances rising above regulations. The men who first heed the call of their fellows are the ones who in after life will first loyally respond to an appeal for aid from their alma mater.

But it is all foolish, it is something which cannot be ultimately defended. The professors, the daily papers, the more sober-minded students all condemn these brawls. Is there a remedy? We think that the views of several prominent men upon these matters, which appear on the third page, are worth considering.

* * *

Man's Place in the Universe

Toronto University has reason to be proud of A. Kirschmann, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Psychological Laboratory, who is one of the three greatest experimental psychologists now living, the others being Wundt and Kulpe. Kirschman and Kulpe have been students of Wundt but are probably quite as distinguished as their famous teacher.

In an article in the Christmas "Acta Victoriana," Prof. Kirschmann disputes the conclusions drawn by Wallace in "The Earth's Place in the Universe," and shows that it is al-

together probable that countless other worlds in the universe besides our own will support life. He does not, however, indulge in any speculations as to the mental capacity of the beings who inhabit the stars.

* * *

Speculations Concerning Salvation

Who will deny that somewhere in the reaches of space are beings infinitely higher in type than man? He is not the paragon for whom the stars perform their gyrations like puppets before a king.

The problems which perplex man have doubtless been worked out time and again in some of these other worlds, and it would be instructive if we could communicate with them and get the result of their experiences with student fights, university organization, the trust problem, church union and flying machines. But salvation comes from within, not from without, and the progress made by the denizens of earth must be by self help. Perhaps when they are ready for it there will be communication between this and other worlds by yet unknown ether vibrations. Who shall say?

* * *

Some Cheerful Remarks

"Orange and Black," from Spokane, has given its readers a treat. Four pages of the holiday number are given to photographs of its editorial board. We admire them very much. The business manager has nice hair and the editor has a sweet little face.

"Allisonia" from Mount Allison Ladies' College, has a page of the same kind, but the girls modestly chose a picture of last year's board. Let us hope that their successors will do as much for them.

This is perhaps the best gotten up periodical published in Canada of the many which are edited and managed by girls.

* * *

The Varsity extends its deepest sympathy to Victoria College in the bereavements which have befallen her in the deaths of Messrs. Wright and Hewitt and Professors Masson and Badgley.

* * *

That high-priest of strange gods, C. A. Lazenby, has undertaken to conduct a Bible class of a Sunday morning in the Ladies' Lunch Room under the Dining Hall. The class is at the urgent request of a number of his friends who are interested in his way of explaining the eternal fitness of things. The work will be purely along the lines of Christian mysticism.

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

By the Stroller

In the current issue of *The University of Toronto Monthly*, Mr. E. R. Paterson, the University's Rhodes scholar at Oxford, has an article—which it is a joy to read—entitled "Concerning Oxford." Mr. Paterson institutes a sort of running comparison, in an unobtrusive way, between this University and Oxford, much to the advantage of Oxford. The tutorial system, he says, appears to him to be "quite ideal." On the other hand, the lecturing system "has some flavor of the sort of education so ruthlessly condemned by Plato, which consists in pouring knowledge into empty vessels." The Oxford student "does a large part—in many cases even the largest part—of his studying during the vacations," so that he has his work prepared before the lectures. Mr. Paterson praises the "great prominence given to athletics" in Oxford. "There are very few who do not take regular exercise in some form or other . . . There is not the large body of students that we have in Canada who give no thought to sports; nor that other class of men who are indeed keenly interested, but merely as spectators."

* * *

Another respect in which the palm must be awarded to the Oxonian is the fact that "the Oxford man is more widely read than the Canadian student of the same age." The Oxford man is acquainted with the best of current literature, as well as with the literary classics. From his early days he has "tumbled about in a library." On the other hand, the most generous observer (I am not epitomizing Mr. Paterson now) could hardly predicate the same of the Toronto undergraduate. It even looks as if the literary palate of the Toronto undergraduate is deteriorating. Last year the cubby-holes in the reading room of the Undergraduates' Union contained some good magazines, such as "Blackwood's," "Punch," and some of the English reviews and quarterlies. This year these are replaced by "The Popular Magazine," "The Red Book," "The Smart Set," "Pearson's," and that tribe. On inquiring the reason for this, "The Stroller" was informed that no one had read "Blackwood's" and the English quarterlies, and so the money had been expended on magazines that would be read.

* * *

Mr. Paterson also remarks on "the deep interest which the Oxford man takes in politics," which he says, "impresses a Canadian strongly"—evidently leaving the inference that the contrary to this is the case in Canada. But surely this is a mistake. Has Mr. Paterson forgotten that politicians are turned out by the University of Toronto also? Has he not heard of Dr. Beatrice Nesbitt, or Mr. A. M. Manson, or Mr. Joe Gray?

◆ ◆ ◆

The following address was received at a U. S. post office:

HILL

MASS.

The letter finally reached Mark Underhill, Andover, Massachusetts.—Fx.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

Vacation and the old year have slipped away together, and work and 1906 are coincident, if incompatible, facts. The College is once more alive, and the ordinary routine is re-established with the few changes that come as almost unconscious tributes to the proximity of May. Each one is adjusting herself to the Easter term which is dreaded unjustly to some extent, as, after all, only the last two or three months are really trying. The freshette returns in January with a thrill of anticipation that would do credit to a martyr. The sophomore and the junior are resigned and cheerful outwardly, if at heart a trifle conscience-stricken at the thought of, "Tomorrow's Silence, Triumph, or Despair." The senior realizes that, for her, it is the home-stretch, to use a plain comparison, and that graduation and emancipation are at hand.

* * * *

It is to the freshette that I wish to address a few words—to that proverbially sweet and unprejudiced freshette who, with eyes wide with wonder and abundant locks flowing in pleasing profusion about her shoulders, comes to this mill of learning to emerge some four years later a stately and severe graduate, with sunken cheeks and weary eyes. These words which I am about to address are to be words of advice and, if in the slightest degree they tend to influence her for whom they are intended, my purpose will be achieved.

When once you have registered as an undergraduate of the University of Toronto you will, my dear freshette, discover yourself to be a person of importance. You will find that innumerable organizations can no longer exist without you. The Dramatic Club, the Y.W.C.A., the Women's Literary Society, all these and many others are doomed to failure but for your able and timely assistance.

* * * *

My earnest plea to you is to belong to everything you possibly can. The advantages to be derived by you from all these organizations are too great to be slighted. Join the Glee Club at once and attend all practices regularly. There is no telling how great may be the undeveloped richness of that voice of yours, and, as for the Dramatic Club, you will be crossing fate if you neglect that organization, for who knows but that you may have mistaken your calling entirely. By all means attend all the meetings of the Literary Society and speak or in some way make yourself prominent whenever the opportunity is afforded you. Marvellous Ciceronian ability may be lying dormant within you. The Modern Language Club is also waiting to receive you with open arms and your essays (no matter how dry they are) will be listened to with rapt attention.

Above all things enter into all the sports. They are essentials to your college course. Do not on any account neglect hockey. No words can adequately describe the exhilarating pleasure to be derived from pursuing an elusive puck. Of course you will take fencing for even if you are not successful in mastering the art it is nice to have all the paraphernalia. As for physical culture, it would be an unpardonable sin to neglect that science. Take it by all means and by the end of the year you will be so graceful and willowy that your friends won't recognize you.

* * * *

You must not neglect the social side of your college life for you know you do not want to be condemned as a plug. Be faithful in your attendance at the class receptions. The excitement may be rather wearing at first, but then think of the chances afforded you for increasing your stock of brilliant repartee. Take in every dance you possibly can, even if you are not obliged to buy your own ticket. By borrowing you can do without a book or two and so make up for the deficiency.

* * * *

Incidentally, if you can find the time, drop in to a few lectures. Variety is the spice of life and by settling down to the grim reality once in a while you will be afforded a pleasing diversion, and you will also be able to form your own opinions as to who takes the best notes.

* * * *

A few conscientious beings began to straggle into Queen's Hall as early as Wednesday night. By Sunday a wan-looking group had assembled who strove to drown their thoughts of home and mother in Christmas cake, until the very name of this delightful commodity has become an insult.

* * * *

Plans are afoot for a charity ball, the proceeds of which are to provide picture moulding. At present innumerable pictures recline abjectly about the floors mutely imploring recognition.

* * * *

The fair freshettes who are consigned to the uppermost regions for safe keeping are able by starting the night before to get down to breakfast in time.

* * * *

The question as to whether the architecture of Queen's Hall is Norman, Doric or Elizabethan has not yet been decided.

• • •

A school teacher having instructed a pupil to purchase a grammar, the next day received a note worded thus, from the child's mother: "I do not desire for Lulu shall engage in grammar, as I prefer her to engage in useful studies and can learn her how to spoke and write properly myself. I have went through two grammars and I can't say as they did me no good. I prefer her engage in German and drawing and vocal music on the piano."



HOCKEY

Outside of the two games played by the Varsity hockey team during the holidays there is nothing to record in University sports since last issue. The Varsity players can join in the lament which has gone up from all over the province during the past two weeks over the soft weather and consequent lack of ice, with genuine regret.

There has been no ice at the Mutual Street rink for Varsity to practice on to date, and although the team is due to play at Queen's next Friday night, there will be little opportunity for goad practice, even if the present cold spell lasts.

Manager Woodworth has done all he could to get the men in condition, and has instituted gym work to get the team in shape. By taking short trips to Barrie and Berlin, even without practice, an idea of the strength of the team was gathered, and with a few practices before the Queen's game, Varsity will be able to give a good account of itself in the initial struggle.

Considering that it was their first appearance on the ice, and as a team, the Blue and White did remarkably well at Barrie, playing the home team off their feet in the first half. At Berlin they also had the best of it early in the struggle, but condition and practice told, and Berlin won out.

These two games served to try out the candidates for the team, although a final selection will not be made till the first game.

The following are the most likely to catch a place on the team at this date:

Goal, Keith; point, Burns or Hanley; cover, Broadfoot or Clark (Harold); rover, Herb. Clark; centre, Southam; wings, Toms and Martin. Montague, McNicol and Davidson are also out for a place on the forward line.

From this material the strongest team Varsity has had since entering the Intercollegiate can be picked, and it is quite likely that Varsity will add the hockey championship to her string for this year. There is one thing certain, Varsity will be quite as strong as any other city team this year, and a match with any of the city teams will be well worth seeing.

In this connection it is well to call the attention of the students to the very poor attendance that the hockey team has drawn in previous years, with a view to effecting an improvement. There is no reason why the hockey team should not get the support of the Rugby team. It is a college team in a college league, and as such deserves the support of college men. Yet many students will attend St. George-Marlboro games in preference to a Queen's-Varsity game, for instance. This is disloyal, and it is to be hoped that the Student Committee who bestirred themselves in getting out the students to football

games will do likewise in hockey. The team will be a credit to Varsity and the students should be a credit to it. Remember the dates of the home games, January 27th and February 2nd, and turn out.



THE INTER-COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

SENIOR

- Jan. 12—Varsity at Queen's.
- Jan. 19—Queen's at McGill.
- Jan. 27—McGill at Varsity.
- Feb. 2—Queen's at Varsity.
- Feb. 9—McGill at Queen's.

INTERMEDIATE

- Section A.—
- Jan. 19—R.M.C. at Queen's.
- Jan. 26—Queen's at R.M.C.
- Section B.—
- Jan. 12—McMaster at Varsity.
- Jan. 26—Varsity at McMaster.
- Feb. 2—Winner of B at A.
- Feb. 9—Winner of A at B.

BARRIE, 3; VARSITY, 2.

Barrie, Dec. 28.—The Barrie O.H.A. team defeated the Varsity of Toronto hockey team last night at the Crystal Rink by a score of 3 to 2. The half-time score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Collegians. A fair sized crowd witnessed the contest, which was played on poor ice.

Two halves of twenty minutes each were played, and the speed with which the visitors started made it look like a defeat for Barrie. In a little over two minutes Varsity had tallied twice after pretty rushes. The Blue and White were the aggressors during the greater part of the first half, and only in the second half at the close did they fall away on account of lack of condition. Lightfoot notched one for Barrie in the first half.

In the second half Barrie failed to score for thirteen minutes. Vair finally tied the score from a scrimmage in front of goal. With twenty seconds to play Corbeau lifted the puck into the nets from over half way.

For Varsity the two Clarks, Burns, and Toms, played fast, aggressive games. The work of Keith in goal was a feature, and in the second half he saved many scores by his stellar work.

For Barrie, Corbeau, Lightfoot, and Caldwell were prominent. Gee did not play, as he was out of town.

Referee Roy Thomas performed his task to the satisfaction of both teams. The penalties were: First half, Hall, Burns, and Williams; second half, McMichael, Caldwell, Williams.

The Varsity players are of the opinion that Barrie will compare favorably with the Toronto teams.

Varsity.	Barrie.
Keith	Goal..... Brownlee
Burns	Point..... Williams
H. Clark	Cover..... Corbeau
McMichael	Rover..... Lightfoot
Herb. Clark	Centre..... Vair
Toms	R. wing..... Caldwell
Martin	L. wing..... Sargent
Referee—Roy Thomas.	

BERLIN, 4; VARSITY, 1

Berlin, Ont., Jan. 4.—It was mighty strenuous hockey that was served up to about 1,000 persons at the Auditorium last evening, when the Varsity seven of the Senior Inter-Collegiate League clashed with the Berlin seniors.

Woodworth's Indians are the huskiest and gingeriest bunch of puck chasers seen here for a long time, but from the way the Germans stacked up against them, their supporters are more sanguine than ever that they can hold down the Toronto O.H.A. senior teams.

The tourists indulged in a superfluity of slashing and chopping, and this method of checking kept the locals from running up a bigger score. They had fully four times as many shots on goal as did the Collegians. Keith stopped more than a few, but most of the shots were just close enough to miss the nets.

As was to be expected, there was a good deal of rag and tag play on both teams, who started off at a hot clip. The visitors shot their bolt in the first half, and were up in the air on the home stretch, which was all Berlin's.

Big Hanley, from the Northland, got into goal with Keith, and then there wasn't any room left for the puck to get by. Hanley is a strong player, but mars his work by too much roughness, both with feet and stick.

The work of the Clark brothers was fast. Hal. at cover was a tower of strength. His work was clean cut, effective, and manly. Herb. was lightning fast in his breakaways, and it was on one of these lone hand rushes that he scored the only goal for his team. It was less than two minutes after play started.

Toms made good on the right and Martin at left was strong and inclined to rough it. He and Hanley were both fenced.

The teams were:

Berlin—Mickus, goal; Charlton, point; Gross, cover; Cochrane, rover; Knell, centre; Schmidt, left; McGinnis, right.

Varsity—Keith, goal; Hanley, point; Hal. Clark, cover; Montague, rover; Herb. Clark, centre; Toms, right; Martin, left.



NOTES

Dr. W. G. Wood, who has so ably filled the position of Secretary-Treasurer to the Athletic Directorate for the past two years, resigned from office at the close of last term. With the passing of Dr. Wood, whose practice has grown so large as to prevent his giving the proper time to the Directorate work, Varsity loses an earnest and capable official who has done much to systematize athletic management at Varsity, and to preserve the proper tone in University athletics. He is succeeded by Mr. Jack Sherry, who has filled Dr. Wood's position since September, and who is well qualified to carry on his predecessor's work.

The annual meeting of the Directorate takes place this month, when an article on the athletic finances by Dr. Wood will be published in The Varsity.

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Around the Halls

A. J. Connor, Superintending Editor.

With the Graduates

(Through kind permission of the Editor of the University Monthly.)

The fourth Annual Dinner of the University of Toronto Club, of New York, will be held at the Hotel Astor on the evening of Friday, January 26th next.

All the members of the Club are asked to make a special effort to be present.

A cordial invitation is also extended to all graduates of the University and of the affiliated colleges in New York and vicinity.

S. Robinson, S. P. S., '04, was recently appointed Deputy Minister of Public Works for the new Province of Alberta.

The Rev. C. R. Carscallen, B. A., '01, has been sent to Chentu, West China, as a missionary.

Osgoode Hall

Harry Bray spent Christmas with friends in Oakville.

Ben Peacock is battling with subjects for LL.D. degree along with those of law. We wish him luck.

Just before the closing of the Michaelmas term, the first year called a meeting and formed a Debating Society. The members elected were:—

Hon. Pres.—N. W. Hoyles, K.C.

Pres.—S. M. Howitt, B.A.

Vice-Pres.—H. C. MacDonald.

Secretary—Donald Cowan, B.A.

Committee—Heighington, Brady, and Walsh.

First meeting of this society will be held on Friday.

University College

Mr. Morrison, '02 graduate, was a visitor at the Union last week.

Mr. Gr—d ('07 classics)—Let us telephone to the World and find out the results of the Argonaut-Midland game.

Mr. Mac—sh ('07 B. and P., or Moderns)—Tut, tut, "mon enfant." It's not Argonaut; it's Argonau(t). Don't you know any French?

Waitress—Will you have Force, Shredded Wheat, or milk?

M—f (unconcerned)—Shredded wheat, please.

C. V. Dymont, '00, paid a visit to the College this week. He is city editor of the Portland Evening Telegram, and a five-minute chat reveals the journalistic taint in his blood.

The Hon. Gifford Pinchot, the authority on "American Forestry," was in the city on Monday, Jan. 8th. Several members of the staff held an interview with him.



MRS. SIMPKINS (whispering)—William! Whatever are you thinking of? You've got your fingers right in your soup!
 PROF. W. SIMPKINS—Eh?—well, well, my dear—never mind—it's not hot!

Dr. H. E. Tremayne, '95, has been given charge of the hospital at Metlakatla, B. C.

Miss R. M. Beatty, B.A., '03, is at the Deaconess Home, Toronto.

M. T. Culbert, B.A., S.C., is at Cobalt, Ontario.

R. J. Younge, B.A., '02, Secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, has been appointed Commissioner in Canada for the International Exhibition, Newfoundland.

W. R. Demar, B.S.A., '04, has been appointed a Government Entomologist in Cape Colony. The year previous he was in the employ of the Department of Agriculture of the Orange River Colony.

Dr. W. W. Jones, '96, F.R.C.S. (Eng.), has been, for some time, House Surgeon of St. Peter's Hospital, London, Eng.

We hear that '07 was well represented in Ridgetown during the holidays.

E. D. Gaby, '03, was home for a few days during Christmas week.

We understand that J. R. G. M—y has been doing a little work in the holidays. That's right, Ross, "A change is as good as a rest."

From the Gowanda State Hospital, where they specialize in this line, Mr. Lazenby received a packet of herring and halibut brain food.

It is rumored that MacAlpine was in town for New Year's.

Charley Armstrong, B.A., has for the time given up his interest in the Imperial Life Assurance Co. He is suffering from gout and "pool-room-atism."

The Senate meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The University Commission has decided that after January 20th they will not receive any written or verbal statements relative to their work, because they will then be busy preparing their report. This, it is expected, will be ready in the early part of February.

A. R. Cochrane, '02, has accepted a position with Guthrie & Guthrie, of Guelph. Alex. has been out west, and says he is going back when he makes a little pile.

Prof. A. P. Coleman will deliver a lecture on "Geologists in South Africa," Jan. 13th, at 3 o'clock, in Lecture Theatre of the Chemical Building.

Prof. Walker and A. P. Coleman, Ph. D., represented the University at

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a meeting of a number of geologists
in Ottawa, held Christmas week.

Scientific societies elsewhere offered
many attractions for members of our
staff.

At the Forestry Convention, to be
held in Ottawa this week, the Univer-
sity will be represented by the Vice-
President, Dr. Fall, and Mr. Thomp-
son.

The World History lectures have
been altered from Monday evening to
Monday afternoon, much to the satis-
faction of the students who indulge in
skating and other winter pastimes.

The time-table published seems to
indicate that the third year of the
General Course are to take elementary
acoustics instead of elementary light,
as prescribed in the Catalogue. It is
understood that an effort will be
made to have the elementary acoustics
accepted instead of elementary light.
There will be only one lecture a week
in acoustics, instead of two in ele-
mentary light. This, in all probabili-
ty, will not be considered as a hard-
ship by the third year.

C. D. Dymont, '00, formerly of Spo-
kane, now city editor of the Portland
Telegram, Portland, Oregon, was a
visitor at the College this week. Mr.
Dymont tells many interesting tales.
There are two other graduates on the
same paper—M. Galbraith, '02, and
N. L. Wilson, '01.

Prof. Ramsay Wright, Prof. Mac-
Callum, and Dr. McFall were present
at the scientific meetings of Ann Ar-
bor University during the Christmas
week. While there Prof. Wright met
many of his old students, among
whom were Harvey, Lillie, and Ben-
sely, all of Chicago.

There was a young student—to wit:
P. G. Brown—wired John D., please
git

Me ten dollars by Friday
Or I'll commit suicide. He
Soon got his answer: "Commit."

Our space is limited, particularly
in this column, and, owing to the
great number of news items handed
in by the different reporters, the Busi-
ness Manager has been compelled to
omit many remunerative advertise-
ments.

R. C. Reade, B. A., entered the
Undergrad the other evening wearing
a big smile. He doffed his overcoat
and hat, but brought the smile into
the smoking-room with him. He
stood tentatively at the door and
with the air of a man who shudders
at the black villainy he is meditating.
Then, nerving himself into a ghastly
smile, he remarked:

"The funny thing about being on
Saturday Night is that you are off
Saturday night."

Without waiting for the indignation
to gather head, he frantically hurried
on:

"Then, if you are out on Saturday
night, no matter how early you get
in, a glance at your pocketbook will
show that you are invariably out on
Sunday morning, too."

"Bob" left the room, and has not
been seen since.

JAS. CRANG

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The Medical School

Mr. W. Verrall looks prepared to go on with his spring work.

Roy Thomas has decided to play hockey with Barrie this season.

ODE TO ONE OF OUR FELLOWS

One of '07 men, they say,
Goes to the out-door every day,
Not when the clinic is in progress,
But after ten to see the nurse.

As this fellow comes himself from S. Parkdale,
He no doubt will know the trail,
For another of our fellows from Schomberg or near
Goes to the same place hunting deer.

We know not whither his own Route lay,
But this alone we wish to say,
He had better take his course at first,
And afterwards (as Dr. Osler says) the nurse.

(Sig) HOT.

We are all pleased to learn that Hank Johnson will soon be around again.

School of Science

Mr. Aylesworth has received a fellowship in Drawing, the position formerly held by Mr. Burnside.

Ritchie did not come back on Thursday, thereby asserting his "independence."

Mr. J-y, '09, passing the Medical Building, said to his friend: "Ho! Ho! I see, by the appearance of the lawn, the meds have been doing a little housecleaning."

Preston C. Coates, '04, was married on Dec. 21st to Miss Edith K. Roper, daughter of F. F. Roper, cashier of G. T. R., Toronto.

Mr. L-s (stumbling down town)—
"_____!"

Little Girl (behind)—"That's just like an S.P.S. student."

K. W. Holcroft, '08, is in the hospital suffering from typhoid.

Mr. Workman makes a good detective, so Ryrie's say.

T. H. Plunkit, '02, was married to Miss Moore, of Meaford, during the Christmas week.

Gardner Alison, '03, paid the School a call during Christmas week. Gardner is fighting his battles in New Haven, Connecticut.

Richard Knight, '01, was united in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Ada MacKinley, of Seaforth, during Christmas week.

George Glendinning, the School millionaire, is very shortly to be married to a young lady from Middlesex County. Mr. and Mrs. Glendinning will spend this winter in California.

Marriages seem to be pretty much the habit with the Schoolmen.

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"General, that bridge is finished, but them piceters ain't come yet."

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the three Canadian universities intend holding a convention on Jan. 13th and 14th, at Queen's, in Kingston.

Dr. Torrey has consented to speak to the students before leaving the city.

Bishop Vincent, of Indianapolis, will deliver the University sermon next Sunday morning, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall.

Toronto expects to send thirty-five delegates to the fifth International Convention, to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, from February 28th to March 4th.

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