

# The Varsity Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1912.

No. 42.

VOL. XXXI.

## ARTS DANCE A BIG SUCCESS

One Hundred and Fifty Couples  
Were Present

### DANCERS PHOTOGRAPHED

The waltz began with a slow appealing intonation, and, as he glided away the notes seemed to rise in a dreamy cadence and then with a falling strain from the liquid flute the violin sighed forth its weird unearthly music. He moved without apparent effort, swaying gently to the soft notes of the orchestra and—there was a noise as of the severance of a silken scarf—his foot was planted bull-dog style on a ragged square of wisteria *voile de train*, and her eyes gleamed coals of fire.

Such a calamity may or may not have overtaken some blissful freshman making his University debut at the Arts dance but it is quite within the range of possibility, for everything happened there: Mr. Reilly made a speech, Mr. Fraser sat in a dark corner with a lady, Principal Hutton had his picture taken with a smile on, some fell in love and some fell out but all had the time of their young lives.

The first things noticed by the debutante, after she had safely passed the imposing array of patronesses receiving at the door, were the flag and bunting decorations which had transformed the old gym into "a thing of beauty" and "a joy forever" in an almost incredible manner.

Terpsichore herself, must have presided over both musicians and dances for never did Bodley's provide a better orchestra or the dances a better spirit, though at times the floor was somewhat crowded by the hundred and fifty couples present, but like R. J.'s street cars there seemed always room for just one more.

A supreme tableau of youth and beauty was presented when the dances grouped themselves in satellite style about Principal Hutton and the chaperones for a flash-light photo; which purpose after the usual nerve-racking suspense was consummated with an accompaniment no more startling than certain involuntary feminine ejaculations, indescribable by the writer but of which the curious may get some idea by striking G minor and F-sharp in the fifth octave (staccato).

However, outraged nerves were soothed and strained patience palliated after the seventh dance when the supper room was thrown open, after which time the caterer's staff did a brisk business of half an hour. In their anxiety not to be left out of the supper a large number of dancers worked themselves into a needless panic and formed a most uncomfortable line-up which savoured more of a rugby game than a college dance. Hospitality was, of course, denied to none eventually, and all turned with smiling faces once again to the lure of Terpsichore.

The patronesses were: Lady Gibson, Lady Whitney, Lady Meredith, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Maurice Hutton, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. George Wilkie, Mrs. J. J. Gibson, Miss C. Ross, Mrs. Campbell, and Miss Salter.

### JUNIOR O.H.A.

Varsity Walks Away From Simcoes—Harry Reynolds' Good Work

At Ravina rink, last Saturday night, Varsity's fast Junior O.H.A. team walked away from the Simcoes to the tune of 14-4. The much-touted Simcoes worked together nicely for the first half and were able, with some effort however, to keep the college-men down to a score of 3 to 3. After that they spent the evening "way up in the rafters and when the whistle blew they were up out of sight in the ethereal elements. Our old friend, Harry Reynolds, played the game of his life, scoring no less than 10 of Varsity's 14 goals. Good combination work was the cause of Varsity's victory but, anyway, it doesn't seem as if they could lose if they tried.

### VARSITY BEATEN

At Basket Ball by Queens—  
First Time in Three Years

Queen's won the Inter-collegiate Basketball game, at Queen's on Friday afternoon, by one basket. The score being 39-41.

Queen's presented an almost new line up. Varsity apparently had the game nicely in hand in the first half, when Queen's took a brace, and aided by the strenuous tooting of their followers pushed the play and the first half ended with Varsity only two points ahead.

The same thing happened in the second half. Things were going nicely for Varsity and all we apparently needed was another Basket or two to "put the game on ice." But just toward the end Queen's did the come back trick and within a minute of time had us 6 points to the bad. Captain Brock, who had played forward during the game, jumped into his place at centre, and all tried to pull the game out. The time was too short, however, and we were beaten fairly by 39-41.

The game was fast and clean, though strenuous all through. We cannot close without adding a word of praise regarding the good sportsmanship shown by Queen's and the good feeling which prevailed. The Queen's management gave all the Basketball team splendid seats at the hockey match.

We are looking forward to having Queen's here next Friday, and in the meantime the team can't afford to loaf, because Queen's have a good team this year, and all lovers of the game should avail themselves of this opportunity. This is the first time Queen's have beaten our Basketball team in three years and they are coming up here to win on our own floor.

## NATIVE RACES OF CANADA

A Very Interesting Lecture  
Given Saturday Afternoon  
by Dr. Saper

On September 1, 1910, an anthropological division was established in the Geological Survey of Canada. Dr. Saper, Columbia University, who was placed in charge gave an interesting outline in Saturday's lecture of "The Native Races of Canada."

"At this day," said Dr. Saper, "the study of anthropology needs no apology for its existence." To call it the "study of man" is too inclusive a definition. It is limited to (1) questions touching the origin and development of man or, (2) more intensive study of his primitive stages, as found now among some present peoples. From the evolutionary point of view the conditions among the peoples now in a primitive state throw light on the earlier development of races now more advanced. It is also advantageous to study primitive races because their life is simple, and the fundamental elements can be more easily perceived than among cultured people.

The study of primitive man has two phases: his industrial life and his mental life—religious beliefs, forms of society, etc. Such a study of the Canadian aborigines reveals that they were not a "curious people," but that their life has the same fundamental psychic basis as our own.

Classified on the basis of language, the Indians of North America show seven linguistic stocks, each of which is composed of an aggregate of genetically related languages developed from a re-constructed proto-type, just as the languages of Europe and India are developed from the Aryan. The languages composing these groups are as mutually unintelligible as French and English.

On the basis of cultural development there are five distinct types, depending on the environment of the tribes. They are the Arctic, Eastern Woodland, Prairie, MacKenzie Basin, and North-west coast. These, each have a civilization that has developed according to the varying conditions of the life of the people. Dr. Saper, however, pointed out various evidences of a fundamental form of thought.

## BLUE AND WHITE TRIMS QUEENS

Game at Kingston Was a  
Thriller All The Way

SCORE 6-5

It Was Anybody's Game at  
Half-time—Score 4-4

In a game that was a "thriller" from start to finish, the Varsity hockey team upset the "dope" at Kingston last Friday night by defeating the Queen's team 6-5. Ours was a different team from that which met McGill last week with such disastrous results. The men were in perfect condition and frequently worked a nice two or three-man combination, a thing that has been woefully lacking so far this year. Although the ice was in grand shape and the rink was packed to the doors with Queen's supporters yet, save for occasional bursts of speed the game was by no means as fast as the first half of the McGill game. Those brilliant one-man rushes of Webster were missing but to offset these was a fine close-checking defence and a forward line of four men working nicely together. It looked like a run away for Varsity. In three minutes, Blakely scored on a nice wing shot, a buck which he repeated two minutes later. Then German made a nice rush down centre ice and on a pass out to Caldwell and back to centre Pete scored. Strome was next to take a hand in the good work and put Varsity four to the good. Things looked rosy and for five minutes the puck travelled up and down the ice, the defence of either team being equal to the occasions. Then somehow or other the rope caught on, someone's foot slipped, and before things were tightened up again Queen's had run in four goals in as nice combination as a person would wish to see. Shortly after this McKinnon took a cramp and for the rest of the half both teams seemed to lag a bit and at the interval the score remained 4-4.

### SECOND HALF.

The second half started with a rush on the part of the Queen's men, but they found our defence close and sure, Parker picking out the good ones and calmly laying them aside, out of harm's way. It might be said here that Parker's work in goal was the best ever seen in Kingston. After five minutes of play Blakely beat Sliter, the Queen's goal tend by a hard low shot from his wing. This was the signal for another grand rush on the part of the Queen's men, but it failed to penetrate our defence. A few minutes later Strome slid one along the ice from centre which scored, Sliter, in his 'Parker-like' coolness, very generously lifting his foot from the ice to make way for it. This seemed to demoralize the Queen's men and for a few minutes Sliter had a very busy time of it. At this stage Trimble took the first penalty, for a body check. While he was off Varsity pressed hard but failed to score. With German on the fence and ten minutes to play the Queen's team started some of their hardrushing. It was fast hockey and when George, who by the way is a dandy, scored on a rebound after a beautiful rush through our defence the Queen's Rooters' Club, came to life with great vigor and made the rink resound with their entreaties to "tie the score." Then McKinnon who had already caused two delays, had to retire

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

### \$\$\$ NOTICE \$\$\$

In listing the subscriptions to the paper The Varsity is often obliged to trust the subscribers for a short period on the understanding that the subscription price will be promptly paid on request. We now ask for your assistance by paying for your paper if you have not already done so.

### COLLEGE SERMON

Prof. Shailer Matthews Uses  
Augustine's Life for His  
Subject

With the pit and galleries well filled with an appreciative audience, Professor Shailer Matthews, of Chicago, delivered a deep and intense address on the place of God in the life of the world.

Now-a-days exhortations to work for God, he declared, make us forget that God's working for us; that God inspires our faith and that the spirit so inculcated is worth every call to duty uttered by human tongue. And this man of faith is the strongest man in the world; with all your strong thinkers and brainy men, for, after all, the brainy man who is a clear thinker, is essentially a narrow thinker. But the man of faith is broad and deals with the great in life,—with God's cause which is really the great cause.

And so God works in our lives, and to be really strong we must work with him and so live our lives in sympathy with the infinite in conformity to God.

If you move into the vital sides of life, God may be seen working everywhere. On the pages of history the Hand of the Infinite may be seen writing.

In our social order his work may be viewed in the new spirit of fraternity which He has wrought by bringing us to a conception of the son-ship which makes us brothers.

He works again in our natinal life influencing racial causes which make strong men and brings them out to wrestle with the great; even in politics the hand of God is moving.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

### MRS. HORNING

On Saturday morning there occurred the death of Mrs. Horning, wife of Prof. Horning of the German department of Victoria University. The death resulted from complications which set in on Thursday after an operation which was undergone early in the week. There are a daughter and son surviving, the former a graduate of '11 in Calgary, and the latter a '09 graduate at present situated in Boston. No funeral arrangements, it is understood will be made till the arrival of the family.

Prof. Horning, a man beloved not only as a professor but also as a man apart from his academic relations, is the recipient of the most heartfelt sympathy from the students in his sudden bereavement.

### COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 29—Modern Language Club, French Comedies.
- 31—"Scientific Management," in Convocation Hall, by Engineering Society.
- 31—O.H.A. Senior Hockey—Kingston Frontenacs vs. Varsity.
- Feb. 1—IV Yr. U.C., Skating Party, Aura Lee Rink.
- 2—Intercollegiate Hockey—Queens vs. Varsity.
- 3—Basket Ball, 4:45 p.m., Queens vs. Varsity.
- 2—Dental "At Home."
- 2—East Residence Dance.
- 8—Trinity College Conversazione.
- 8—Dr. J. A. McDonald, West Hall.
- 8—Oratorical Contest.
- 9—School Dance.
- 9—Wycliffe Conversazione.
- 12—Class '13 Skating Party.
- 13—Columbia Ball.
- 15—Trinity Glee Club.
- 15—Glee Club Concert.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 24—Boxing Tournament.
- 26—Medical Daffydil Night.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 1—Assault-at-Arms.
- 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS



There will be a meeting of the Class of '13, University College, on Wednesday, January 31st, in West Hall, at 4 o'clock.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 8th, Dr. J. A. McDonald will give an address in West Hall on "The Call of the Nations."

An open meeting of the Medical Society to discuss the proposed changes in the constitution will be held on Monday afternoon at 4.30.

General rehearsal of University Glee Club to-night. Practice of Second tenors and second basses, Tuesday afternoon. Subscription lists must be handed in to-night.

Fourth Year Skating Party, Thursday February 1, at Aura Lee Rink. Skating and Dancing. Every member of the Year should be there. The Best Yet. Tickets from Executive.

Professor Peabody of Harvard who takes the service in Convocation Hall next Sunday, will appear as an old friend of the Bible Study workers of the Y.M.C.A. who have been using his text book during their course.

At the last meeting of the Class of 1914 it was decided to offer a prize for a class song. Songs should be sent to the Secretary of 1914 before February 15, when a selection will be made and suitable prizes given.

John M. Lyle, Architect, Guild of Civic Art, will address The Architectural Club, on City Planning, on Monday, January 29 at 8 o'clock, in C. and M. Building, room 22. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Any member of the Class of 1914 wishing to compete in the University College Oratorical Contest to be held February 8 will please hand in his name to the Secretary of the year before February 1. The two representatives for the year will then be selected.

The annual skating party and dance of the class of '13, University College, will be held on Monday, February 12th, at Aura Lee rink. Skating from 8 to 10. Refreshments will be served in the Club house after which there will be dancing. Tickets may be secured from members of the Executive.

The Annual Engineering Dance of the Faculty of Applied Science will be held in the University Gymnasium on Friday evening, February 9. Following the example of last year the embryo engineers are furnishing a number of novel and unique surprises. The secretary is Mr. Allan McQueen.

Owing to the objection of the authorities to such functions and to the differences of opinion among members of the Class it has been decided not to hold the 1914 Class Dance as a separate function but the skating party and dance will be combined at Aura Lee Rink as usual. An announcement of the date will follow in a short time. The paragraph in University College news in Friday's Varsity which stated that the Skating Party would be held at Varsity Rink with refreshments at the Gym afterwards was entirely without foundation.

### LOST

At Varsity Rink, in the room for Hockey teams, a pair of Lined Kid Gloves. Left there Wednesday afternoon. Finder please leave at Varsity Office.

# The Varsity

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News Editor for this issue: A. J. Duncan.

TORONTO, JANUARY 29, 1912

## STATISTICS

What does it cost to go to Toronto University? What luxuries does the undergraduate indulge in, and what privation?

What is his health; what exercise does he take; is he a North American type or is the shape of his head indicative of the permanence of European civilization?

How much does he study; does he really enjoy his work; what defects does he, as a student, find in the system of education? What are his ambitions; what his tastes; has he read much; does he go to church; why not; has he any philosophy of life?

Over a hundred such problems we have doubtless pondered from time to time, but dropped them as mere speculations when we realized that there was no way of arriving at a definite conclusion.

What an advantage it would be if we could crystallize out these mere wonderings! How valuable to college men, and educators, statesmen, religious bodies, and moral reformers to learn exactly where the young men of Canada stand at the present time with regard to all the questions of moment in their lives.

It is reported that in the last census a very great number of practical jokes made a great deal of sport of the question "What is your place of dwelling?" The boarders down town, instead of answering in some such way as "1000 Jarvis St." gave expression to their feelings about the landlady's accommodation in the word "barn" or "hash house."

If any such tactics were adopted in our investigations it would naturally detract a great deal from the success of a universal canvass which we might hold to discover these facts. Probably with the proper introduction and setting the venture would be a success, and The Varsity would urge the institution of such a canvass under some such conditions as these:

Let there be arranged a series of a hundred or more questions, printed on big sheets of paper with space for replies, and distributed throughout the University. Let every person take pains to reply carefully and fully to all queries, and then turn in the completed forms. The replies could be edited and compiled in a book, which would become standard among University publications. Many branches of knowledge have been probed in various Universities, but no thorough investigation, embodying all details, has to our knowledge yet been attempted. The outlay would be small and the result great. We would earnestly commend this matter to the attention of those who are interested in University problems.

SHERMAN'S INSPIRATION.—The Chinese prototype of the Sherman Antitrust Law is beautifully brief and simple. It contains but four paragraphs, which are as follows:

"Those who deal with merchants unfairly are to be beheaded.

"Those who interrupt commerce are to be beheaded.

"Those who attempt to close the markets are to be beheaded.

"Those who maintain the prosperity of commerce are to be rewarded."—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

## ONLOOKER'S CORNER

I was at a dance once. I saw there a man who danced with obvious enjoyment but his movements were stultic rather than graceful. The result was that his hair was rumpled, his face red, his collar wilted and *horribile dictu* six inches of pink garter was trailing after his left ankle in a most agitated manner. Altogether it was a ludicrous sight, but the man in his ignorance was having the time of his life. Suddenly he noticed the unseemly appendage. In that single heart-breaking second the evening's enjoyment was spoiled for the poor chap. Abruptly he left his partner and stalked out of the room.

The point of this long preamble is that it was not the pink garter that made that man feel like a coal heaver at a five o'clock tea. It was his consciousness of the affair. All of which goes to show that Gray was right about ignorance and bliss. Indeed I will raise him one and say that ignorance is often profitable. Edison invented the phonograph because he didn't know what the Solon of any country grocery club knew—namely that such a machine was impossible. The first man who threw a curve ball might have known better. Any half fledged student of physics could have told him that the ball wouldn't curve.

I won't say long live ignorance but rather down with unpleasant unprofitable knowledge.

THE ONLOOKER.

## HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



The Habitual Highbrow.

The following letter, a bolt from the blue, bellowed its anathemas into my ear as I sat at breakfast this morning:

DEAR SIR,—Why, oh why, this everlasting piffle? In a word such as this, so full of interesting things, must your mind revolve forever on Class Lists and Exams? And, what is worse, must I be decoyed by a picture into reading your abominable trash? Go out into the world, Mr. Highbrow. Go to a hockey game, or to a dance, or, better still, get drunk! Remember Bob Edwards of Calgary and shake yourself together.

Yours sincerely,

THE SIMPLE MUG.

Simple Mug, I have awaked from my dream. I have come down from the high places. I shall go to a dance and skip the seventh and ninth. I shall get drunk and kick over a chair and holler. And I shall tell you all about it the morning after. It shall be as if there were to be no more examinations. In fact, already the belief is creeping over me that there aint no sich 'animile.'

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir, — Just a word on a question, that has been bothering School graduates of Class II. The students who passed their complete examinations, last spring received their diploma in October "duly signed, sealed and delivered." Here is the point that has been causing many inquiries; the large percentage of students who did not complete their examination till September (having a Sup' to write) and who were successful in clearing themselves, have as yet received no diploma. It was stated last fall that these would be sent out a few weeks later than the first mentioned; however, months have dragged on without any sign of our neat little "memorial card." Inquiries have been made at the registrars office off and on since last November and in each case they were promised in a few weeks. In fact no one around Mr. Brebner's office seems at all interested and by the looks of things we will have our degrees before getting hold of the diploma.

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## JENNINGS CUP SCHEDULE

### GROUP A

Monday, January 29—Sr. School at Sr. Arts, 4-5.

Monday, January 29—Sr. Meds at Pharmacy, 5-6.

Wednesday, January 31—Sr. Meds at Sr. School, 5-6.

Thursday, February 1—Sr. Arts at Pharmacy, 5-6.

Monday, February 5—Sr. Arts at Sr. Meds, 4-5.

Monday, February 5—Sr. School at Pharmacy, 5-6.

Tuesday, February 6—Pharmacy at Sr. Meds, 5-6.

### GROUP B

January 29—Jr. School at Jr. Arts, 5-6.

January 30—Jr. Meds. at Jr. Arts, 5-6.

January 31—Jr. Meds at Jr. School, 5-6

February 2—Jr. Arts at Jr. School, 5-6

## CAN YOU IMAGINE

Jim Pedley with his hair cut? Greg Clark with his boots polished? Bob Fraser in a silent mood? Tom Gordon with a falsetto voice? Prof. de Cham clean shaven? "Dod" Brownlee running? "Heine" Boyce walking past "Little Vic. Rink"? Principal Hutton in a bathing suit? Prof. Kylie rooting madly? A crowd without Herb Taylor? A committee without "Duff" Wood? Craig McKay in a new suit of overalls? Christie drunk and disorderly? Paul Goforth before the Caput?

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## INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE.

Monday, January 29—Varsity at Trinity Ravina, 4.30.

Friday, February 2—McMaster at Varsity Ravina, 5.30.

Tuesday, February 6—Varsity at McMaster Excelsior, 5.00.

Thursday, February 8—Trinity at Varsity Ravina, 5.30.

Tuesday, February 13—Trinity at McMaster.

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## The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

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 instruction of the cadets in the various 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.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

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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**APPLIED SCIENCE**

The following is the percentage of men in each year who attended the School Dinner: 1st 15.1%, 2nd 15%, 3rd 5.55%, 4th 42.3%.

The prize of \$15 for the Year Fund offered by the Eng. Soc. for the largest per cent. attendance goes to the 4th Year.

Study Rooms 19 and 21 of the Hydraulics Laboratory played an interesting game of hockey on Friday morning. It resulted in a win for study room 19. Score 7-5.

The S.P.S. Missionary Society met in Room 32 Engineering building on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock when they were addressed by J. B. O. Kemp, B.A.Sc. on 'Mohammedanism.'

At the organization meeting of the 2nd Yr. hockey association Thursday afternoon, Mr. C. V. Perry was elected manager, and a management committee was appointed in Messrs. Caners and Raymond. The players and practise hours will be arranged later. Now watch out for the Sophs.

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE**

The Union is becoming more and more a haunt of men in search of warmth and jollity. In fact, an overflow meeting had to be held in Library on Friday morning. That word warmth is a libel, however. The Union is the coldest place in the University, next to the Library. In the Union, extempore dances and such diversions are indulged in to help out the 4-coil radiators; but in the Library where it is impossible to exercise one's body and mind at one and the same time, many candidates for Peary's next polar expedition are getting into condition. The eternal cry is "More Heat!"

**WYCLIFFE COLLEGE**

One much-harassed individual was greatly cheered, recently, by reading the following definition in a Scottish academic journal—"Systematic Theology is a determined attempt to answer questions which nobody ever dreams of asking"

A wave of missionary fervour is sweeping over the College. Revs. A. J. Vale, W. E. Taylor, and J. Cooper Robinson, all of them missionaries, have addressed us in Chapel on their work in Hoy River, China and Japan, respectively. Rev. J. Cooper Robinson will lecture on Monday evening next, on "Japan." The lecture will be illustrated by limelight views.

Advice to those about to take Orientals—Don't. You get final examinations in January.

We are pleased to notice that M. C. Hill occasionally visits us. He was discovered, the other evening, peering anxiously at "Saturday Night," and muttering "Is wit degenerating, or have we grown more intellectual?"

Mr. Paterson refereed a hockey match for the ladies of the Faculty of Education, on Thursday last. Among the latter were Messrs. W. S. A. Larter of Wycliffe and "Red" Matheson of University College. The happy trio later escorted the fair protagonists round the rink.

Mr. C. S. McGaffin, our leading socialist has returned to College.

**TRINITY COLLEGE**

At dinner on Thursday evening the table in the College dining hall, assigned to the Fourth Year was quite deserted. The men of MCMXII, however, were not observing a fast. On the contrary they were enjoying the last of their Class Dinners as undergraduates.

The date of the Trinity Glee Club Concert is fixed for Feb. 15. The club is better balanced than it ever has been before, the tenor section being particularly good. Among the numbers to be rendered are Greig's "Land-Sighting," Thayer's "Cradle Song," and Mendelssohn's "The Hunter's Farewell." We have been able to secure Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, contralto, and Miss Valborg Zollner, pianiste, as assisting artists.

**FACULTY OF FORESTRY**

The meeting of The Forester's Club addressed by Mr. D. Roy Cameron was well attended. Mr. Cameron gave a very practical talk, bearing on the Government Forestry work in the West, the work actually undertaken for the coming summer, and the general policy followed. It is the first time that one of our own graduates has come back to talk to us this way and the evening should result in better work being done to the satisfaction both of the Government and the men in the Field.

Mr. Neumuller gave notice of a motion to form an Athletic Association to assume control of the various branches of athletics in this Faculty. In the past the Forester's Club has been called on for grants from time to time and anything that has been done in athletics has been the result of individual effort. Mr. Neumuller held that if a management were elected from those men most interested in athletics, affairs would be much better handled in every way. The motion will be voted on at the next Club Meeting, Thursday, February 1st.

Forestry plays Dents to-morrow, Tuesday, afternoon. It helps the team to have the 'moral support' of a crowd or rooters. If you can't play, you can shout, and you have a chance to see a good game in any case.

**KNOX COLLEGE**

Professor Davidson has formed a class from the 3rd and 4th years for the purpose of discussing social questions. Under the leadership of Dr. Davidson these meetings will undoubtedly prove very interesting and beneficial.

Work on the new Knox on St. George Street has been discontinued until spring. A. S. Orton is searching for remains of the historic temple at Jerusalem, and it is expected that he will return from that distant land with many worthy suggestions for this new Temple.

"I am glad to come back to this room where I made my first speech. I remember it well—although nobody else does." Such was the opening remark of Rev. Dr. J. A. McDonald before a large and appreciative audience of Knox students on Friday evening.

"For those who want to spend their lives for the largest results—I don't think there is any place in Canada to-day like the pulpit."

The speaker said that in his undergraduate days there were two kinds of students who made a failure of their life after graduation. In the first place there were those who wasted their time throughout the year and then crammed for examinations. In the second place there were those who crammed from beginning to end and graduated knowing may things that weren't of very great importance. "They had no message—nobody wanted to listen to them. The breed hasn't changed a particle—those two classes still exist." "There are two important things for the preacher to remember—first the truth and secondly the man who speaks it. "Truth is the arrow," but man is the bowstring that sends it home. You must have the truth that is yours and that has come home to you. Come at some essential truth that is true for you whether it is for examination purposes or not."

The students felt quite flattered to be favoured with such an address from such a distinguished man as Dr. McDonald—especially since he had refused thirteen hundred other invitations to speak.

THE WONDER OF IT.—Little Clarence—"Pa!"

His Father—"Well, my son?"

Little Clarence—"I took a walk through the cemetery to-day and read the inscription on the tombstones."

His Father—"And what were your thoughts after you had done so?"

Little Clarence—"Why, pa, I wondered where all the wicked people were buried."

—Judge.

SCENE—ASTRONOMY LECTURE

Prof. S.—"Now gentlemen, by the use of this formula you can find the time." Sleepy Voice—"Wouldn't it be simpler to call up central."

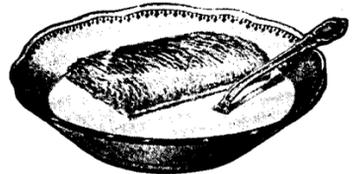
THE GIVE AND THE SELL.—"How much milk does your cow give?"

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**SETTLEMENT WORK**

**III.—SEWING CLASSES**

On Saturday afternoon from five until eight the Kappa Alpha Theta Society entertained the Sewing Class at the University Settlement. Amusements were provided in the way of songs and games and the university girls served refreshments; accordingly everyone had an enjoyable afternoon.

This is another branch of the Settlement work which deserves mention in these columns. The Sewing Class consists of twenty-five girls who meet every Tuesday at four o'clock under the direction of Miss Gertrude Wright of the Household Science Department. They are taught first to make doll's clothes and later clothes for themselves. The class has become already too big for effective work and is to be divided; the second division coming on Thursday afternoon. The members of the class are mostly either of English or Jewish extraction.

This is the beginning of the girl's work. It is hoped that a number of social clubs may be started and also gymnasium classes for the girls.

**College Sermon**  
*Continued from Page 1.*

God is in the family, notwithstanding the tendency of civilization which is to break from the bonds of family under the impetus of amusement, the club, the industrial sphere of women and all the other influences which tend to shatter the old ideals of family. Yet God has always been in the family down through history to shape it to the Christian ideal which is a sacred thing.

And God is needed finally in the personal life of the individual—and God is there. We need the protection and grace of God through every activity of life—until the end.

"We are made for God," declared Augustine.

So, if we love God and man we shall enter the family life of the father and, just as friend influences friend so will God influence us and make us stronger. God does more for us than we for ourselves by working through the institutions of individual lives and so there grows in us a likeness to the divine power—a potent moral strength.

**Blue and White Trims Queens**  
*Continued from Page 1*

with cramps, Caldwell going off to even up. From then on until the finish our defence had a busy time. Queens were desperate; to tie the game meant a chance to win not only that game but the championship, while a loss meant almost certain elimination from the contest. George, Trimble, and Blakesley all tried their hand at rushing and many a time gave Varsity's supporters a bad scare. But our defence had improved wonderfully and handled everything in fine style, the forwards checking back like fiends, so that time was called with Queen's pressing hard but unable to score. The teams lined up as follows.

**Varsity**—Goal, Parker; Point, Hanley; Cover, German; Rover, Webster; Centre, Strome; Wings, Blakely, Caldwell.

**Queens**—Goal, Sliter; Point, Trimble; Cover, Blakesley; Rover, George; Centre, Hunt; Wings, McKinnon, Smith.

Referee, Jack Marshall, Montreal.

**NOTES ON THE GAME.**

The best of good feeling between the teams was evinced all the way. It was a clean, hard game and the return match next Friday night will certainly be no walkover for Varsity.

The Queen's team entertained our men afterwards at a luncheon in a downtown cafe. A very pleasant hour was spent.

The Varsity Basketball team were the guests of the Queens team at the hockey match.

A Rooters' Club of about 200 did good service during the intervals. They gave the best Toronto yell ever heard from the men of another college. 'Hubby' Hatch, of Hamilton made a splendid cheer-leader. George is one of the coolest men in the game to-day. He scored Queens' fourth goal while literally "standing on his head," having waited the fraction of a second for Parker to leave his goal and skate past him, when he batted the puck into the nets.

**The Dope Sheet**

The Jennings Cup race in Group A is getting interesting. Everybody has won and lost except Sr. Meds. and Pharmacy are out to trim the doctors this afternoon. And it would not occasion great surprise if the druggists did put one over. They have improved greatly since they lost to Sr. Arts and Friday's victory over School have given the necessary confidence.

Incidentally Pharmacy have been turning out loyally to support their team. Other clubs have had difficulty even in picking up a goal-umpire.

The O.H.A. Senior game Wednesday night at Ravina Rink between Varsity and the Kingston Frontenacs ought to be just about the tit-bit of the season. Varsity needs this game to keep in the running and even then will have to beat the Argonauts twice to tie-up the district. They ought to have no difficulty on performing the latter feat but the outcome of the Wednesday's game is by no means certain. In their three matches to-date the Limestone City boys have shown great staying powers, twice running away from Argos in the second half and beating out Varsity by 7-4 after the latter had held them 3 all till the intermission. They have a great defence and Spratt, Jupp, Aird and Kern will have a merry time getting in on the nets.

"Teddy" Mariott the urbane manager of Simcoes, succeeded in digging up a new guardian for the nets, but he might just as well have spent those anxious hours at some more restful occupation. The same Melville put up a fair game only letting three slip by in the first half but those scoring Juniors got to him after the intermission and notched eleven counters before the referee charitably stopped the slaughter. Varsity are now certain winners of their district, but have still three games to play. St. Michaels to-day, U.C.C. on Wednesday and the return match with Simcoes, the exact date of which has not yet been settled.

So Queen's basket ball team slipped one over on Mel Brock's huskies. A two-point margin out of a total score of 80 points does not indicate great superiority, but it goes down as a win. Still, Varsity at present have the call to go through the season without another defeat. They should turn the tables on Queen's next Saturday, and though McGill will put up a great battle on their own grounds the Friday following, there should be no doubt about the outcome.

**PHARMACY 2, SR. SCHOOL 1**

Pharmacy and Sr. School had a great battle Friday afternoon, the former winning out by 2-1. The druggists had slightly the better of the play throughout but lack scoring ability. Their forwards however, are hard and faithful back-checkers, with the result that their defence had but little to do. Half-time score was one all, the winning goal coming with about ten minutes to play. Whereupon the entire schoolteam, goal tend alone excepted, swept down in a desperate effort to tie up the score, but there was nothing doing; that old war-horse, Bill Wylie, did great work for the Engineers and Douglas and Pollock were most effective for Pharmacy.

**Pharmacy**—Goal, Patterson; Point, Manning; Cover, Pollock; Rover, Sanders; Centre, Hindson; Left, Weber, Right, Douglas.

**School**—Goal, Torrance; Point, Patton; Cover, Wylie; Rover, Wright; Centre, Goodrick; Right, Wardell; Left, Whitesides.

**BASKET-BALL**

Once more Central Y.M.C.A. II's took Varsity II into camp, defeating them on their own floor by a score of 52-28, Saturday afternoon. The score indicates the play fairly well. Varsity again presented a changed line-up, but did not seem to play effectively against their opponents, whose shooting and passing were fairly accurate.

This win gives Central a good lead in the series and if they can defeat West End on their own (Central's) floor they will secure the championship. The teams:

**Central Y.M.C.A.**—White, Carrick, forwards; McDougal, centre; Walker, Brock, (and Marcus), defence.

**Varsity**—Chadwick, Cunningham, forwards; Cook, centre; Park, Clarke, defence.



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