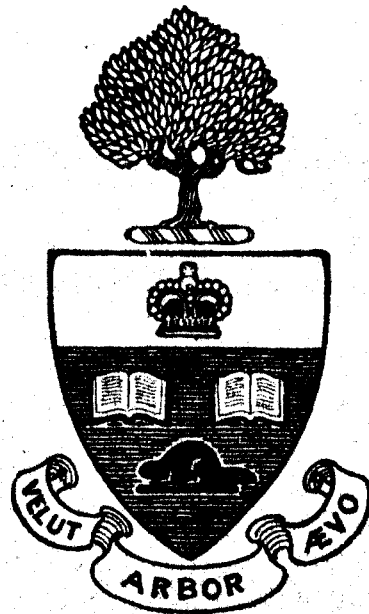


# THE VARSITY



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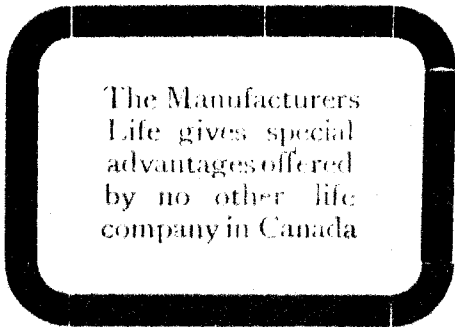
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# THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 11, 1903.

No. 5.

## PRESIDENT A. T. HUNTER'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS AT THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

I HAD intended to prepare for this occasion a carefully digested and scientifically arranged lecture on the duties of a President of this Society and the advantages of your attending every Friday night, with a view to convincing you that you were vitally interested in doing something that my recollection tells me students usually do if their inclination holds that way. Now (as formerly) attendance at the Literary, like kissing, goes by favor.

I had intended to make a reasoned and ordered discourse setting forth the merits, uses and abuses of set orations, sentimental passages, exordiums, perorations, impromptu speeches (pre-arranged or accidental), interruptions, repartees, and that laziest and lowest but sadly effective form of oratory, the telling of ready-made stories. But events over which I had no control have prevented my giving an undivided attention to the composition of anything more serious than one of those short notices in the papers which cause humorous friends to wish you many happy returns of the day. The tongues of men and of angels which I have wished to summon to my aid have given place in my home to the voice of one of those Canadians who have never witnessed the humiliation of Canada.

I ask your indulgence, therefore, for a few rambling and disproportioned remarks.

### ORATORY IS DEAD.

I may say that in my belief oratory is dead—just as dead as in the days when Demosthenes was told his speeches smelled of the lamp. Oratory dies like the King. It is true, however, that it is no longer popular to begin and continue speeches with a blazing rhetorical flourish as in the days of the American orator, Everett. Indeed there have been few ages when it was commonly allowed to a speaker to make his art too patent. The safest oratory has always been concealed oratory, as with that ancient and untruthful stump-speaker, who said: "I am no orator as Brutus is." But Canadians in general, and University men in particular, need to be taught to distinguish concealment from suffocation.

It has been very much the fashion since Thomas Carlyle re-made Oliver Cromwell, to praise what are called "inarticulate men," Cromwell having had the peculiarity of making public speeches with so much spluttered unintelligibility that no one could wager on what he meant. It

is dangerous to take issue with Carlyle. One of Oliver's contemporaries, Gen. Ludlow, believed that Cromwell did not want to be understood, and was playing both sides; whereupon Carlyle called Ludlow "woodenhead." When one of us can express himself as clearly in conversation as Cromwell, and can give a military order as clearly as Cromwell, and win a few decisive battles with the same clear-sighted valor, it will be time enough to imitate his methods of public speech. If we begin by imitating his speech, we shall not become Protectors, but need them.

It is not safe to despise good speaking merely because some strong men have not been good speakers.

### THE PASSING OF THE SET-SPEECH.

Still we must admit that the good old set-speech is out of date; it has been supplanted by that carefully committed address which begins, "I did not expect that I would be called upon for a speech." Gentlemen, it is better not to deceive yourselves—the set-speech will last as long as there are prudent men alive who prefer to know beforehand what they are going to be inspired to say. Most happy-go-lucky orators, who trust to their natural flow of words, are apt to say in their haste things which may be true, but sound awkward; as the man who said in his haste, "all men are liars." We had in this province a man who established a record in Anglo-Saxon countries for long and honorable tenure of office, and who from his utter absence of natural fluency was necessarily forced to careful preparation of not only the matter but the wording of his speeches. I mean the late Sir Oliver Mowat, of whom I think it can be asserted that he never spoke a word which he had to retract, or even to seriously qualify.

Before you begin your career, I warn you that the most dangerous men in the community are those who have always one or more set-speeches concealed in their clothes. The butterfly is an impromptu, but there has been a grub somewhere with a foolscap cocoon.

### WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO.

But let us not exhaust the whole art of public speaking. Let us return to consider what we are going to do, what subjects we propose to discuss, and how we mean to treat them. Personally I prefer that the subjects should be living, not dead, even at a risk of some turbulence of thought and boisterousness of language. It is easy to

hold meetings of the "pink tea" order, or to make the affair so solemn and decorous that nothing can happen. It would be still safer not to hold meetings at all. As well expressed in an old proverb, "Where no oxen are there the crib is clean, but much increase is by the strength of the ox." The fact is, a peace-loving man and good listener is not an efficient member of the Literary Society.

#### THEN AND NOW.

In the days, which to many of you will seem prehistoric, of Sir Daniel Wilson the students had many unsatisfied yearnings to discuss such matters as appeared to be engrossing the attention of their fellow-countrymen. The venerable President was quite willing that they should discuss Protection or Reciprocity or Commercial Union, or similar political issues then extant, but he insisted that they should do so with reference to the Italian Republics. He looked imprisonment on bread and water at any one that spoke of discussing such things for Canada. It seemed to be a maxim in those days that applied learning is explosive, and experiments in it should not be conducted on College premises.

But now there is a growing opinion that the University is the place where a man should put himself in active training to live his life not only as a private individual but as a citizen, a voter, a defender and (if he feels the call) a leader of his own country. The reason the graduates of this University do not wholly control the affairs of this province is that they were carefully sterilized in the college dairy. The man of University culture who postpones his knowledge and practise of public affairs until he is entered upon the pursuit of his profession and has no leisure to learn, is overmatched by the side-line champion and lodge orator, who though lame in syntax is nimble in utterance, and who knowing a little of parliamentary usage, a little of stock argument and half a dozen of Old Abe's stories, can evoke rounds of applause and wield influence, because, in addition, he knows what his audience are thinking, what they have heard before and just how much will go down, and what will stick. It is useless to train men in political science or in the masterpieces of classic oratory or in the rules of rhetoric, unless you insist on their making frequent practical application of what they are studying. It is safer to make this application in our ancient Literary Society, where men congregate from many townships and with many opinions—mostly erroneous—than to make the application on the stump, when even in this county of York they show little consideration for their opponents.

Of course there will be crudity of thought and expression. But there is nothing more suspicious in an unknown man than finish and polish. It makes us search his title to the idea or to the phrase in the hope of finding he has only an equity of redemption. It is better that a student should be of the hammer-and-tongs type, and it is part of his training to learn to what extent it is profitable to assail his opponents and with what phraseology it is safest to contradict the chair.

#### THE VALUE OF PARLIAMENTARY FORMS.

The Anglo-Saxon or Anglo-Celtic races are governed and even their business managed under the cover of parliamentary forms, which are observed whether the meeting is one of a House of Commons, a Legislature, a municipal council, a church assembly, a fraternal convention, or the shareholders of a corporation. Wherever a dozen British subjects or American citizens meet together, the assembly is either subject to parliamentary procedure or to the Riot

Act. It is therefore the duty of every citizen to obtain at least a rough-and-ready acquaintance with parliamentary usages, unless he means to take up a location on the further shores of what Mr. McLean calls the Canadian Sea. Now it is a lamentable fact that most graduates of Toronto University are new in the use of parliamentary weapons, in the use of the motion, the point of order, and that dangerous "left hook," the previous question, children in the hands of the labor delegate or the lodge joiner.

I propose, therefore, as far as the powers of the President of this Society extend, to allow the greatest possible latitude in the selection of subjects and the methods of treating them. The student that speaks oftenest and gives most trouble will be the most welcome.

Of course there are dangers, not to Toronto University which is too solid to be disturbed by the rumblings and detonations of a students' debate; the dangers rather concern the display of good taste or bad taste in subjects, arguments and diction.

#### CHOICE OF SUBJECTS.

If a general rule could be laid down in such matters I should say that it is a waste of time to hold discussions, the matter of which and the arguments and even the phrases of which can not be turned into use some five or six years later. Thus it may be profitable to discuss "whether a treaty-making power in Canada would be compatible with the existence of the Empire," because sooner or later all of us may have the subject as a living question. But it might not be profitable or in good taste at this moment to re-adjust the Alaska Boundary or to analyse the Alverstonian personal equation; because in the words of the song "You can't help it." It may be profitable to discuss the promotion of judges and their employment on the directorate of Companies or on Royal Commissions. But it might not be wise for you to re-investigate the Gamey case. In the first place because it might be in bad taste. In the second place because you might be stunned with the bewildering simplicity of sworn truth.

#### THE GIFT OF ENTHUSIASM.

Now, I do not promise that if you come to our meetings you will wear diamonds. All I ask is that you come if you feel like it, and that, coming, you bring what you have. There is one thing which you students have, the most valuable of all gifts and the most irreplaceable, but which being Canadians you will rapidly and shamelessly live down and discard, and that is the divine gift of enthusiasm. Other nations appreciate its value, as France, which inextinguishably effervesces with it, like that fabulous beverage which she grows in Champagne and does not export to America. Our American neighbors, wiser than ourselves and deficient in natural enthusiasm, flog themselves into a patriotic excitement over their heroes, their victories, their wives' ancestors, their declaration of independence and their traditions of an expectation of honest government until really they have the next best thing to a well founded national self-respect—they have an hysterical love for old glory.

But among our own people in Canada, and most particularly in this ancient land of snake-fences and silly old party feuds, Upper Canada, it is rare indeed that you find enthusiasm in any man over 45, and this being a young country, a man has to be 50 before they listen to him. The standard of this Province may be emblazoned with the resplendent maple leaves but they are pinned on a pretty wet blanket. I think one of the chief reasons why people are so willing to hear Premier Ross when he is

speaking on non-political questions is that by some strange freak of nature or education he has preserved in his heart that fire and enthusiasm which should never leave a free-born man until the clods rattle over his coffin.

In the meantime you *have* enthusiasm, which you wisely expend on matters of permanent importance—football, Hallowe'en and the roaring forth of college yells. Were you to give us a little of it at the Old Lit—but I needn't enlarge; they say "a wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

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### THE LIBRARY.

In theory, at least, the Library is the central point in the intellectual life of the University. The building is conspicuously placed, on a site purposely selected as being midway between the group of buildings devoted to the sciences and the main University building, in which the literary and historical subjects are taught. Students and professors in all the faculties are expected to turn its resources to account. Although most of the undergraduates, in Arts at any rate, are familiar with the appearance of the reading-room and know something of the opportunities afforded them by the Library, few perhaps appreciate all the advantages that they might derive from it. The Library is a complex organization, adapted to the wants of professors and undergraduates alike. There are books in the reading-room, in the stock-room, in the departmental studies, and this disposition of them in different localities is in accordance with the needs of different classes of students. A short explanation here of the existing arrangement will no doubt be serviceable to the more recent students in the University.

The most elementary requirements of undergraduate readers are for dictionaries, text-books and the ordinary works of reference. Dictionaries and encyclopædias are to be found in the open shelves on either side of the delivery desk, so that readers may help themselves to those which they need either for momentary reference or for longer use. The text-books prescribed in the Calendar are too numerous to be provided, like dictionaries, in sufficient quantity to prevent competition for the use of them if placed also on the open shelves. Of many text-books, indeed, single copies are all that the Library can be expected to possess. These are accordingly placed under the control of the clerks at the delivery desk, to whom application must be made for them, and who are empowered to prevent any student from monopolizing a text-book in great demand.

More advanced students are likely to require for reference or special study books not in general demand. These are kept in the stock-room, to which only members of the faculty are allowed access as a matter of course. But to facilitate the researches of undergraduate students who are engaged in special work, access to the stock-room may be granted to them also on the certificate of a professor. The advantages of admission to the stock-room are sometimes over-rated, usually by those who have never been inside it. It may be said broadly that only the student who knows exactly what to look for can derive any benefit from consulting the shelves. The best guide for students who wish to see what the Library contains on a given subject or topic is the card catalogue. An example will be the best explanation. Let us suppose that a student is engaged in writing an essay on the naval history of France during the period of the first republic and empire. A certificate from the professor of history will secure him admission to the stock-room, to

consult the shelves where all the works on the history of France during all periods are placed. Among a thousand volumes he will find it difficult to pick out exactly those which deal with the subjects upon which he is at work. By the expenditure of some time he may be able to select a dozen volumes in this department which are useful to him. Had he first referred to the catalogue he would have found at once the subject cards of "France—Naval and Military History," which would have enabled him in a few minutes to pick out the same works relating to French naval history in the revolutionary period. He would also perhaps have found references to other works, not placed on the shelves specially devoted to the history of France, which contain essays or chapters on the same subject. If he confines his attention to the shelves, these references escape him. The card catalogue is the key to the Library, and no student whose interest in his subject extends beyond the text-books prescribed in the Calendar or recommended by the lecturers can afford to neglect it.

There is another class of reader, whose tastes are catered to in the Library—the general reader, the student whose literary curiosity is greater than his devotion to his special department of study. The open shelves in the reading-room contain a liberal assortment of works in English on subjects outside the curriculum, or only distantly connected with the courses of study. The best books and the most recent books acquired by the Library on such subjects are to be found there. Japan, for instance, looms large in the public eye at present. The open shelves contain the cream of the books of recent date on Japan in the Library.

The departmental studies, which contain special collections of books, are accessible only to advanced honor students on certificate of a professor. The books contained in them are selected by the professors from the books in the stock-room, and are such as only advanced students in their respective departments could use with profit.

There is one kind of publication that has not yet been mentioned—magazines, reviews and journals. Undoubtedly a large number of periodical publications are taken by the Library, but most of them are in foreign languages, and almost all are of a technical character. There are, however, a very few of a popular nature, such as the leading English and American monthlies, which the ordinary reader would find it interesting to look through. The current numbers of any of these may be had on application to the clerk at the delivery desk, and the half-yearly volumes as they are completed are bound and placed on the open shelves in the reading-room.

H. H. Langton.

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### TORONTO ENGINEERS AT THE HUMBER.

At 10.30 the unmounted sections of the Toronto Field Company of Engineers, under command of Lieut. Evans, proceeded from their armories, Queen's Park, to McCaul street, thence by special car over the Toronto Street Railway to corner Dundas and Bloor streets. From there they had an invigorating march of about two miles up and down hill along Bloor street to "the Old Mill" on the Humber. In the meantime the mounted section, under command of Lieut. Biggs, was advancing towards the same place from the Old Fort, with two large pontoon wagons, each drawn by a four-horse team.

The unmounted sections arrived somewhat in advance, but the intervening time was taken up by luncheon and

"drill" under direction of Lieut. Evans and Sergt.-Major Gzowski. Major Lang arrived slightly in advance of the mounted section, having superintended the loading of the wagons at the Old Fort.

Immediately on the arrival of the wagons the unmounted sections were detailed into divisions under command of non-com. officers to unload the wagons and construct the bridge, under the superintendence of the Major. This work was done so quickly that some of the Engineers themselves as well as the spectators, were quite surprised. After some very interesting practice in the use of explosives, the bridge was taken apart, and what proved to be one of the most interesting parts of the day's programme, a pontoon race between two picked teams of oarsmen, took place.

At 4.30 the Engineers "lined up" on the Old Mill Flats, but before "moving off," the Major, in a few well-chosen words, told them that he was well pleased with their day's work, after which each division proceeded homeward, satisfied, though somewhat fatigued, with their day's outing.

Major Lang is to be congratulated on the fruits of his never-ceasing labors in connection with the company and the interest taken in it by him is re-echoed by his officers and men.

The following promotions appeared with company orders on Thursday, Nov: 5: To be sergeant (on the staff), S. B. Wass; to be sergeant, Lance Sergt. J. J. O'Sullivan; to be sergeant, Corporal A. E. Davison; to be corporal, Second Corporal Reynolds; to be corporal, Second Corporal Southworth; to be corporal, Second Corporal Wickett (in mounted section); to be corporal, Second Corporal McCuaig; to be second corporal, No. 57, Sapper W. H. Munro; to be second corporal, No. 39, Sapper J. M. Wilson; to be second corporal, No. 29, Sapper P. M. Sander. Appointments: Sergt. S. B. Wass to be orderly room sergeant; Corp. McCuaig to be assistant Q. M. S.

### LAWN TENNIS.

Despite the fact that lawn tennis is essentially a summer game, it has always been popular at Varsity. During May and June till Convocation, the courts are used by the students, and good support is given to the fall tournament, in spite of the strenuous rival attractions of football, track athletics and Freshman hustles.

The Toronto University Lawn Tennis Club was formed in 1894. The three old courts on the southwest corner of Bloor and Avenue road were those first used. In 1896 a forward step was taken by the club in the laying of the fine grounds near the Gymnasium, east of the Main Building. Last year, in addition to these, a clay and a cinder court were constructed near Wycliffe. An indoor court was painted on the floor of the Gymnasium, for rainy days and ornamental purposes. It has not as yet been utilized.

The University can boast of many fine players among its members. Many who have graduated into the Toronto Club were from U. of T. Of late years, Bert Harris, Bertram, Paterson, Dingman, Carveth, Dawson, Harris have been prominent student players.

During the summer many outside players are members of the University club, with the privileges of the Gymnasium lockers and baths. This year was a record one in regard to membership, and there was steady play throughout the season. Even in August, with numbers of the players absent on vacation, the courts were in

constant use every evening. The club has had a most successful year, and the only objections heard can be easily remedied for another season. To make the most of the twilight, someone should be engaged to remain and close the Gymnasium after 7 o'clock, and summer lockers should be retained till at least the finish of the fall tournament. Monthly handicap tournaments were held, and proved very successful. Less experienced players were given a chance to play the experts on even terms. The steadiness required in match play brought about good tennis, and general improvement in form.

The club's welfare was aided substantially by its membership in the City Senior League. This was composed of six clubs, which played a series of weekly matches against each other. Each Saturday there was considerable rivalry to secure a place among the six favored persons who formed the team.

The Varsity club was very successful in the league series. Among the six clubs it finished second, the Torontos defeating their other opponents on each occasion. Carveth, Dr. Hooper, Dr. Pearson, Richardson, Dawson, Hobbs and Ward did most of the playing throughout the year.

The U of T. open tournament held this fall has been in many respects a good one, though somewhat protracted. It comes, however, very late in the season, which renders it difficult to get all the best players of the city together. Messrs. E. R. Paterson and Ralph Burns, who had met several times in this year's tournaments with varying fortune, did not, as was hoped, play in the contest for the championship of Toronto. This was won by the veteran player, Mr. A. C. McMaster, after a very hard struggle with Carveth in the semi-final round, and a somewhat easier one with Hobbs in the finals. The undergraduate championship was won for the second time by Carveth, of the Medical Faculty. This year the runner-up was Dawson, of Victoria, who was beaten in the closest kind of contest. The handicap event was won by Taylor, U. C., with Dawson in the finals, and the novice championship was captured by Harris, S. P. S., from McPherson, of the Meds. The tournament was characterized by good tennis, a large number of entries, and good weather. The lack of entries for the ladies' events was perhaps the most regrettable feature.

G. P. B.

### THE FACULTY.

(The substance of some remarks by the Principal of University College at Hallowe'en dinner of the Class of '07, in answer to the toast of "The Faculty.")

Ours, gentlemen, is not a bad Faculty. I venture to think that it is not unworthy of the claim made by Pericles for the Athenians, "They ever will be found competent in the most diverse fields, and to the utmost measure of accomplished versatility."

I will explain why I say this: It is my business often as I sit in my office to receive visitors to the University and to conduct them round the buildings, and then I have the crowning experiences. I will, of course, condense and combine for your convenience many interviews on various occasions and give you only a composite photograph.

I am sitting in my office and a visitor is shown in. He expresses a wish to see the buildings, and I profess a readiness to show them. He apologises for taking me from my book, and seeing the title as I put it down--

it is, perhaps, a title work by our Canadian Romance<sup>s</sup>, lent me by a colleague, entitled "Weisman and Darwin," which I sometimes read—"Ah," he says, "I see you are a Professor of Biology." "Not precisely," I explain; "of Greek." He apologises again and looks mystified, and we leave the room.

As we do so we see a portly figure and hear a murmured song in a strange language. "What language is that?" asks my visitor. "Modern Greek," I explain. "Let me introduce you to the singer, the Vice-President of the University and Professor of Biology."

My guest apologises a third time hastily and for the next few minutes I can see that he is attempting to catch and fix upon his brain without entire success the identity of my colleague and myself, and the distinction between us. Before he has succeeded we meet a florid gentleman of pleasant appearance. I mention his name; my visitor cheers up perceptibly, and says: "I recognize the name well; I have met it on Christmas verses, on various witty *vers de societe*, and in connection with camping songs: your Professor of Poetry, I am sure." "You are not entirely correct," I demur; "this gentleman is Professor of Toxicology in the Medical Faculty, and Public Analyst; he opens people's stomachs as well as their hearts." My companion looks hopelessly bewildered and turns hastily, to recover himself, to the various notices of societies and meetings which adorn our Atrium. He lights perhaps on a notice of an "Imperial Federation League" meeting, or a meeting of "the Society for the Nationalization of the Land." "If you are interested in either of these objects," I politely explain, "by all means attend; you will hear one of our professors, I have no doubt, at each meeting." "Your professor in the department of Political Science, you mean?" he enquires wistfully. "No, our professor and our associate professor of mathematics." He stares wildly, and looks as if he doubted my sanity. "But pray come this way," I continue, "if you wish to meet our professor of political science: he is at the Medical Building, explaining to some Art students the 'points' in the latest portrait presented to the University." While examining the University's pictures, we see one with the name of a professor attached, an effective water color sketch. "By your professor of fine art, I presume?" my friend begins again, with an appearance of hesitation. "By our professor of geology," I answer; "you perceive it is landscape." My visitor disappears rapidly, as if overcome, through an open door, and we do not pause till we have reached one of our halls, where some sort of afternoon concert is in progress, and a gentleman is singing lustily and with great spirit. "This is our professor," I begin. "Of music?" he interjects, desperately, as if determined to redeem himself yet. "Of chemistry," I say, dryly; and he leaves the room more quickly even than he had entered, and makes for the open air, where a football match is being played, and a gentleman with spectacles and bald head is frantically encouraging our Toronto team.

"May I ask," he begins humbly, "if this is not the director of your Gymnasium?" "Certainly not, sir; it is our professor of Oriental languages and literature." He almost falls into my arms, and as I support him towards the Main Building there issues therefrom a group of gentlemen with golf clubs.

"I give it up," murmurs the visitor; "there is no heart left in me; I offer no more conjectural readings; please introduce me to these gentlemen. And I introduce him in turn to the professor of English and German and of Anglo-Saxon and to the lecturer in Greek in Univer-

sity College, to the professors of History and Ancient History in the University College, and to the professors of Latin, of Ethics, of German, of French, and of the English Bible in Victoria College.

"Gentlemen," he says, faintly, "I am happy to make your acquaintance, but you are too much for me. I cannot attain to your comprehension. I have met many professors in Germany and the United States: Professor Dryasdust, Professor Specialist, Professor Know-one-thing, Professor Know-nothing-else; I have been in the company of these gentlemen, or, I should say, of these professors often, but I have never met the men, I hardly knew there were any men."

"This is a young country, sir," I explain apologetically, "and a young University; the struggle for existence, the competition of specialism, is not yet keen enough here to altogether extinguish human nature, even in us; perhaps it will be different in another quarter of a century. Meanwhile our motto is Pericles' motto, and I will quote it as it is stamped upon our hearts:

"We are interested in art without losing our simplicity; we seek to be scholars without ceasing to be men."

#### AD LECTIIONEM SUAM.

When Autumn's winds denude the grove  
I seek my Lecture, where it lurks  
Mid the unpublished portion of  
My works,

And ponder, while its sheets I scan,  
How many years away have slept  
Since first I penned that ancient man-  
uscript.

I know thee well—nor can mistake  
The old accustomed pencil stroke,  
Denoting where I mostly make  
A joke.—

Or where coy brackets signify  
Those echoes faint of classic wit,  
Which, if a lady's present, I  
Omit.

Though Truth enlarge her widening range,  
And Knowledge be with time increased,  
While thou, my Lecture, dost not change  
The least,

But fixed immutable amidst  
The advent of a newer lore,  
Maintainest calmly what thou did'st  
Before:

Though still indignity avows  
That unsuccessful candidates  
To thee ascribe their frequent ploughs  
In Greats—

Once more for intellectual food  
Thou'll serve: an added phrase or two  
Will make thee really just as good  
As new:

And listening crowds, that throng the spot,  
Will still as usual complain  
That "Here's the old familiar rot  
Again!"

—Lyra Frivola.

# THE VARSITY,

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W. H. VANCE, Editor-in-Chief.  
T. B. MCQUESTEN, Business Manager.

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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 11th, 1903

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WHEN we claim that the students and the members of the faculty should be brought more closely together we also admit the difficulty in the way of accomplishing the ideal. We believe that the Professors are anxious to meet and know the students and *vice versa*. How may better opportunities be afforded for this purpose? The professors cannot be expected to entertain the students individually or collectively. The classes afford very little chance for more than knowing each other by number or by sight. We venture to suggest at least two ways in which the desired end may be approached more nearly than at present. The professors might each be "at home" in their own rooms for one or two hours at stated times each week. The student could call to meet, consult, make the acquaintance of the professors. He would know when and where to find them. Then the only love-feasts we have are the annual dinners. From a student standpoint these might be much improved. At present the professors sit apart and converse with each other, talking to men they talked with every other day. The students do the same. The toasts are too numerous and the speeches by outsiders, in some whom at least we have no particular interest, frequently too many and too long. The consequence is that Alma Mater and the student section of the toast list are held over until many are tired and some even leave. Last year at one dinner "Alma Mater," which brought forth two of the best speeches of the evening, was not proposed till part of even the faculty had departed. The chief guests did not remain for the latter half of the list.

Let the members of the faculty be seated at the heads and centres of the various tables or mingled with the students, let us have fewer toasts and speeches and let Alma Mater and the other toasts in which we are particularly interested come before we and others are thoroughly tired.

This will afford a splendid opportunity of social intercourse between faculty and students and give us a better

opportunity of knowing and hearing each other, thus affording a splendid opportunity for mutual exchange of ideas.

\* \* \*

FREQUENTLY undergraduates are accosted in the corridors by visitors who are anxious to see and learn of our University, but for want of a suitable guide are unable properly to do so. We have buildings, and especially a main building, of which we are all justly proud and which compare favourably with similar institutions of this continent. Why should a visitor have to wander aimlessly around seeking knowledge concerning our University? Uniform courtesy and attention to every visitor within our walls would prove a splendid advertisement. Professors and students cannot well act as guides. Why should we not have a uniformed guide who would be at the disposal of visitors to show them our various buildings and give them at least some idea of our equipment. The cost would be little compared with the manifest advantage. All this applies more pertinently to the vacation period when hundreds of visitors from the United States and other parts of the world visit Toronto and of course her proudest architectural boast, the University.

\* \* \*

DURING the past summer two very successful summer schools were held—at Knox and Victoria Colleges. The idea is growing. Naturally we are led to ask whether the University of Toronto could not with advantage institute a summer course of lectures in conjunction with the sessions held at the colleges. The idea seems to be very popular in the United States. Harvard and other Universities give courses each year in the Languages, History, Economics, Philosophy, Chemistry and many other departments. The attendance, consisting mostly of the principals and teachers of schools corresponding to our High Schools, is very gratifying. Such a course provides a pleasant and useful pursuit for teachers during vacation. Many of our graduates might be induced to come to their Alma Mater and deliver courses of lectures. We would be placed more fully in touch with the leading Universities. It would advertise our University. Many of those attending summer schools would doubtless avail themselves to attend more or less popular lectnres. There is much to be gained in moving early in such matters. Toronto may well consider such a proposition.

\* \* \*

IT is most unfortunate that our Rugby team should have scored so near the end of the game with Queen's on Saturday. While the decision of the referee will likely stand, the circumstances may give rise to a certain amount of dissatisfaction on the part of Queen's supporters. Toronto again demonstrated her ability to come up strong at the finish. We rejoice at the victory of Captain Gilchrist's Association team.



## MEETINGS

Although not a very large number of Freshmen took advantage of the invitation of the Union Executive to a smoking concert last Friday evening, the few score present will be glad to "call again." Musical numbers were given by Messrs. Beal and Megan on the piano, and by Mr. Earp, of Wycliffe, with his larynx. About half-past ten an adjournment was made to the dining-hall, where refreshments in the shape of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served.

At the open meeting of the Natural Science Association held last Thursday, the President of the Society, Mr. J. H. Faull, B.A., delivered his inaugural address, his subject being "A Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Conception of the Flower."

The business part of the meeting preceded the address. Mr. Heyd, '05, was elected treasurer, to replace Mr. Carruthers, resigned, and Mr. Bayne, '07, was made first year representative.

The president and secretary constitute a committee to prepare a message of sympathy to be sent to the parents of the late Mr. R. T. Anderson.

The Intercollege Debating Union has been organized for '03-'04 with the following officers:

Hon. President—A. B. Aylesworth, B.A., K.C.  
 Hon. Vice-President—Chancellor Wallace.  
 President—W. H. Vance.  
 Secretary-Treasurer—J. M. Warner.

The following schedule of debates has been drawn up:  
 "Dec. 1—University College v. Trinity, at University College.

Dec. 8—Victoria v. Wycliffe, at Victoria.  
 Dec. 15—McMaster v. Knox, at McMaster.

## NOTICES

All matter for this department must be handed in, signed, before Monday at 9 a.m.

The Editor or the Business Manager will be in THE VARSITY Office each day from 12 to 1. A welcome will be extended to all subscribers.

The Editorial Board will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the Undergraduate Union.

At the open meeting of the Philosophical Society, on Tuesday, Nov. 17th, the Rev. A. E. Henry, B.A., '92, of Hamilton, will deliver an address on "The Value of Philosophy in the Actual Work of Life." All are cordially invited to be present.

The programme of Local Lectures for 1903-04 has been announced. Twenty-five members of the faculty place themselves at the disposal of literary or scientific societies. They are prepared to lecture on over one hundred subjects, including literature, art, history, science, and in return ask only their legitimate expenses. The idea is a good one, and should receive every encouragement. Prof. Squair is secretary of the committee.

A Sunday School Institute is in progress at Wycliffe College. The programme includes papers by representative men of all denominations, and should prove interesting to many of our students.

The Women's Residence Association will meet this afternoon at 4 in Room 2.

An important meeting of the Senate will be held on Friday evening at 8.

The first regular meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held in Room 6 on Monday, November 16th, at 4 p.m. A treasurer and first year representatives will be elected. Papers will be read by Misses Kerr and Murray.

At the University College Literary Society meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 13, a special literary and musical programme will be given. It is important that as many as possible be out, because very important motions are to be brought up.

Toronto Field Company of Engineers: Drill, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. at headquarters, University Gym. Sections Nos. 1 and 2, engineering drill. Sections Nos. 3 and 4, medical examination.

Next Sunday, Nov. 15th, Mr. Clayton S. Cooper will deliver the second of the University sermons. Mr. Cooper is the Bible Study Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. As the sermon will be delivered in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, the accommodation will be limited, and only those who have tickets will be admitted before 10.55. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Y. M. C. A. Executives or from the General Secretary of the University College Association.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Rev. Dr. Patterson's address to the University College Association on "The Three Thirds of a Man" was a forceful appeal for the full and proper development of man's physical, mental and spiritual natures.

This week Mr. Clayton S. Cooper, Bible Study Secretary of the International Committee, will be with us. A Bible Study Institute conducted by Mr. Cooper will be held on Saturday and Sunday next. The Provincial Committee has arranged the following programme for the institute:

#### SATURDAY, NOV. 14.

10 a.m.—"The Field for Bible Study among Students in Toronto." J. L. McPherson, Prov. College Secretary.

10.45—"The Characteristics of Bible Study." Clayton S. Cooper, International Bible Study Secretary.

2 p.m.—"Means of Increasing the Enrollment." J. W. Miller, chairman of Bible Study Com., Victoria University.

2.30—"The Leader and his Class." F. Tracy, Ph.D., Toronto University.

3.30—"Methods of Maintaining Attendance." W. H. Tackaberry, chairman of Bible Study Com., University College.

4 p.m.—"Agencies for the Cultivation of Bible Study." Clayton S. Cooper.

7.30—"Reaching Men Through Bible Study Classes." W. E. Taylor, Ph.D., Wycliffe College.

8.30—Question Drawer. Clayton S. Cooper.

#### SUNDAY, NOV. 15.

3 p.m.—"Importance and Profit of Student Bible Study." Address, Clayton S. Cooper.

The Saturday sessions will be held in the University College Y. M. C. A. Hall, and the Sunday afternoon meeting in Victoria University Chapel.

Copies of this programme may be obtained from members of the Executives of the different College Associations.

## WEEK BY WEEK

The Governor-General's gold medal is, at present, awarded in a manner generally unsatisfactory to the students of both of the Arts colleges. If this medal were not so much esteemed by the public, or if it had attached to it another name, the matter would be different, and there would probably be slight ground for complaint. As the matter stands, the mere fact that it the *Governor-General's* medal gives it an exaggerated importance with the public. Moreover, it purports, and is usually supposed, to be open to all students in Arts. This is far from the case. Students in such important departments as "English and History," "History," "Modern Languages," "Political Science," "Orientals," "Chemistry and Mineralogy" and "Biological and Physical Science" (or over half our undergraduates), are debarred from competition for this prize. No student having English in his department is eligible, and the students of the other departments named have been deprived of the right of competing, as a matter of convenience or for more or less arbitrary reasons.

All students in Arts should be allowed to write for this prize. It should not be very difficult to find an equitable basis of award. I submit the following plan: Base the award entirely upon the Fourth year examinations in modern English, but make only those students eligible who have taken first-class honors in the Fourth Year in some department. With this plan in operation the intention of the present award would be carried out, and the result would be much fairer. This scheme disqualifies no one: the man with English in his course would be as eligible as anyone else.

There is another matter which is in some respects related to the above. Many of our students would gladly attend our English lectures, if that were possible, but the lectures of their special courses conflict, and they are unable to get to the classes. I have long felt that no obstacle should be put in the way of the man who wishes to take advantage of our excellent English department; on the contrary, he should be encouraged. This is the feeling of a large number of students, and many would welcome a change that would make it easier for men of all departments to get to English lectures. There is a widespread desire to know—and know understandingly—the works of modern English poets and prose writers.

Who would fear the coy Freshette after this? She is no longer an unknown, dangerous quantity! She is revealed to us in her true light by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, writing in *Harper's Bazar*. I knew it all before, but didn't have the courage to put it in type. The Doctor finds fault with the self-importance frequently found in some of our college men, but he has honeyed words for our women students. He says:

"Girls as well as men are subject to the attacks of this bacillus of the big head. The megacephalous microbe is less frequent among girls than young men, and its effects are likely to be of shorter duration. They seldom last more than two or three years after graduation. As a rule, I think, you will find that girls who have had the benefit of collective life are characterized by a certain straightforwardness and level-headedness which make them easy to get on with. Supercilious airs and self-complacent assumptions are more rare among them than

among the girls whose experience of life has been confined to the mirror-lined apartments of a luxurious home and the echoing solitudes of what is called 'society.'" Stroller.

## THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS J. A. NIELSON, Superintending Editress.



The first monthly missionary meeting in connection with the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday, Nov. 3rd. Miss Streight, '04, missionary-convenor, explained the work which the College was undertaking this year in connection with missions. Previously we contributed toward the support of the Canadian Colleges Mission, but as this did not appeal very strongly to the students, a plan was sent to the Dominion Council of the Y. W. C. A. to have the city and college associations combine toward the support of Miss Caroline Macdonald, '01, in Japan. As a graduate of our College, and as one whom we all know so well, we feel that the support will be very strong. Miss Wilkie, '04, treated the subject, "Our Responsibilities to Missions," in a very able manner.

The members of the Women's Lunch Room Committee have had their cafe in the basement thoroughly cleansed of speck and crumb. The cupboard is rid of all the empty jam pots and pickle bottles, the floor painted a delicate shade of gray, and the window curtains show, in design and artistic drapery, the true aesthetic taste of women of culture. The noon of November 6th proved an important date in the annals of their history, for the motion was brought forward and carried that the popcorn left over from Hallowe'en should be popped for dessert. They now find it hard to ascend to lectures, and would fain linger over animated discussions and a third cup of coffee from the patented French coffee-pot.

An unexpected pleasure was in store for the girls who attended the taffy-pull, in the form of a visit from Miss Evelyn Conlin, '01, who, being in the city a few days, came in to one of the old-time celebrations. Miss Mary Lough, '03, and Miss Eleanor Brown, '03, who have been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work, mingled pleasure with business, and took the time to come and greet old friends.

The first meeting of the Alliance Francaise took place on Saturday evening, Nov. 7th, in the Y. M. C. building. The president, Mr. de Champ, took the chair, and spoke for some time, giving a resume of the progress of the Alliance last year, mentioning the surprise of the president in Paris at the commendable advance in one year. We all realize that this is largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. de Champ, in recognition of which he was unanimously elected president for this year. After a few moments of conversation, Professor Squair gave an interesting reading of a poem of one of the modern French realistic writers, whose name was, as yet, little known to the public. It came as a most delightful literary novelty. After an instrumental solo, the very pleasant evening came to an end.

# SPORTS

P. J. MONTAGUE, Superintending Editor.

## C. I. R. F. U. STANDING.

Team.	To				Points.
	Won.	Lost.	D'wn.	play.	
U. of T. ....	2	0	1	1	5
McGill ....	1	1	0	2	2
Queen's ....	0	2	1	1	1

## RUGBY SCORES OF THE WEEK.

U. of T. ....	7	Queen's .....	7
McGill .....	7	Argonauts .....	3
Queen's II. ....	7	McMaster. ....	1
rough Riders. ....	13	Ottawa College .....	12
Montreal. ....	15	Britannias .....	6
Torontos. ....	20	Tigers .....	7
Peterborough. ....	15	Wellestays .....	11
Rutley. ....	26	Upper Canada .....	0
Junior Tigers. ....	13	Dundas .....	13
R. M. C. II. ....	23	Gananoque .....	15
Harvard. ....	17	Pennsylvania .....	10
Yale. ....	30	Syracuse .....	0
Cornell. ....	0	Lehigh .....	0
West Point. ....	38	Manhattan .....	0
Williams. ....	6	Colgate .....	0
Princeton. ....	11	Lafayette .....	0

## U. OF T. 7, QUEEN'S 7.

The best that the U. of T. team could do down at Kingston last Saturday was to tie the Presbyterians with a score of seven all. The result might have been much different, however, if darkness had not spoiled the last quarter hour's play. Mr. Martin, of Brockville, had been agreed upon as referee, but Queen's decided suddenly that they had a great regard for our Intercollegiate rules, which forbid the bringing in of outsiders. Molson, of McGill, was agreed upon finally.

The game started at 3.30. U. of T. won the toss, and kicked south, with wind across the field. Baldwin kicked off, and Beatty from a kick made a nice run of thirty yards. Queen's got the ball from a throw-in, and bucked for short gains, Pannell doing the work. Strachan made a good kick, which Pete Laing caught well, and two long kicks by U. of T. and a good tackle by Reynolds transferred the play to Queen's quarter way. Queen's kicked into touch on a free kick. Strachan interrupted a pass and ran for fifty yards, until Beatty nipped him at our quarter way. Baldwin bucked line for twenty yards in beautiful style. Beatty kicked for forty yards gain, and Queen's got free kick at our quarter way, but made no gain. Queen's bucked to U. of T. ten-yard line, but getting offside, U. of T. got a free kick, which was sent into touch for a thirty-yard gain. Queen's returned it into touch for twenty yards. By a couple more free kicks, given for Queen's offside work, U. of T. made a gain of thirty-five yards. Bonnell stole the ball and carried it to

Queen's quarter. U. of T. sent the ball over Queen's line, but Queen's managed to get it out. Simpson ran for a neat gain. Beatty kicked for fifty-yard gain to Queen's five-yard line. For U. of T. handing the ball out Queen's was given a kick, and sent it to their quarter way. Queen's then made good run to half way. U. of T. was offside, and Strachan was given a penalty kick. He dropped over from the thirty-five-yard line for two points. Score, 0-2. The play continued around U. of T.'s quarter way. Queen's free-kicked to our five-yard line, and Pannell bucked over for a try, which was not converted. Score, 0-7. Drury ran the kick-off back to the forty-yard line, and a couple of good bucks by Beatty took the play to Queen's five-yard line just as half time was called.

In the second half the play was at first in the centre of the field. Young, U. of T., was hurt, and Strachan went off to even up. Jermyn was ruled off by the referee. Beatty ran for sixty yards to Queen's ten-yard line, and on a free kick he punted over, forcing Simpson to rouge. Score, 2-7. The play was now around Queen's quarter way for the remainder of the game. Pannell tried some bucking, which didn't work. U. of T., with two minutes to play, kicked over the line, and the Queen's full, instead of rouging, tried to get out. The timekeepers told the referee and umpire that there was a very short time to play. The ball wobbled around after the throw-in for some time, and when it came out several Queen's men fell on it, or rather tried to do so. The umpire, thinking the ball was dead, blew his whistle as time was up. Laing, however, had managed to purloin the ball, and delivered the goods in the shape of a try right beside the post, which Casey Baldwin didn't convert. Score, 7-7. There was a great howl from Queen's for some time, but the officials both took the ground that as long as the ball is moving the game is still on, and anything scored in that time must be counted. It is understood that Queen's will enter a protest. U. of T. has got a counter-petition, alleging that the crowds of Queen's supporters interfered with the play. The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's—Back, McDonald; half-backs, Drury, Strachan, Simpson; quarter, Pannell; scrimmage, Platt, Thompson, McLennan; wings, Young, Harpell, Branscombe, Cameron, Patterson and Murphy.

Varsity—Back, Laing; half-backs, McPherson, Beatty, Baldwin; quarter, Young; scrimmage, Johnston, Burwell, Burnham; wings, Pearson, Bonnell, McLennan, Jermyn, Reynolds, Davidson.

Referee—Molson, of McGill. Umpire—McDonald, of McGill.

## ST. MICHAEL'S 13, DENTALS 4.

St. Michael's and the Dentals evidently have the same idea in their heads—that they are likely to meet in the Mulock Cup games. Anyway, they displayed great unwillingness to show one another how they really could play. Each team had apparently a lot in reserve, which they didn't choose the other should see. Judging as well as possible from this game, St. Michael's should win, if they do come together. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Michael's—Back, Foster; halves, Dooley, Carey and W. Cogswell; quarter, F. Cogswell; centre, Davin; wings, McAuley, Egan, Nixon, Boyle, Burns and McMiniman.

Dentals—Baek, McDonald; halves, Elliott, Lappin and French; quarter, Kenney; centre, Kelley; wings, Reid, Steele, Watson, Hogan, New and Hamilton.

Referee—Mr. Carnev.

### THE MULOCK CUP SERIES.

The schedule which the football management and the athletic directorate have drawn up for the Mulock Cup series is a very satisfactory one. It will be noticed that the total number of games this year is nine, and that the schedule only extends over two weeks. This is much better than previous years' schedules. Some of the Arts men were dissatisfied at University College having only two teams, but as a matter of fact University College cannot support more than two good Mulock Cup teams. All games are to be played under the now well-known and popular Burnside rules, and the field of contest is invariably to be the University athletic field. Men who have played more than one senior match are to be debarred from these games. On paper it looks like Senior Arts or St. Michael's for the winners. The School is pretty badly hit by the fact that many of its players are on the senior team. The Guelph Agricultural College will stand watching, as they have been playing first-class junior football all season, are in the pink of condition, and are especially well up in the new rules. The following is the schedule:

- A Nov. 16—Junior S. P. S. v. Junior Arts.
- B Nov. 18—Dentals v. Victoria.
- C Nov. 19—Senior Meds. v. Senior Arts.
- D Nov. 20—Senior S. P. S. v. Junior Meds.
- E Nov. 21—Guelph A. C. v. St. Michael's.
- F Nov. 23—Winners of A v. Winners of B.
- G Nov. 24—Winners of C. v. Winners of D.
- H Nov. 26—Winners of E v. Winners of F.
- Final Nov. 30—Winners of G v. Winners of H.

### CHANGE NEEDED.

One great cause of trouble and dispute in football, which could easily be done away with, is that which arises from beginning the games too late in the day. We see a good example of this trouble in last Saturday's game at Kingston. Every year this trouble springs up because the different football managements fail to recognize that the days are now shorter than they were in midsummer, and that all football games differ in the amount of time which they require. Our amateur sports in Canada (though not so much at U. of T.) are noted for the fact that they seldom begin on schedule time, because it is a sort of unwritten law in the amateur ranks, never to take

advantage of the other side if it is not ready on time, and never to hurry if it is at all possible to go slowly in getting ready. In professional baseball the team which is not ready on time loses by it. In football also it is never possible to forecast the amount of time to be taken out for injuries. Then again there is a good deal of difference between a sunshiny day and a cloudy afternoon. There is no reason why football officials should not allow plenty of time for all delays, begin the game on time and then if the game is finished before dark no one is going to object. If the game at Kingston last Saturday had begun an hour earlier, the umpire might have been able to have seen the ball, and thus saved troubles and disputes which are sure to come.

### HOCKEY.

A meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union was held last Saturday in Kingston. Peter Laing, who was down with the football team, looked after U. of T.'s interests. At the meeting the schedule, which is given below, was drawn up for the Senior and Intermediate teams in the Union. It will be noticed that the dates of the intermediate games in Toronto are well on in February. They were so fixed in order to prevent (as McMaster claimed) the U. of T. second team from playing first team men against intermediate teams. McGill may possibly enter an intermediate team also. The following is the schedule:

#### SENIOR.

- January 15—McGill at U. of T.
- January 22—U. of T. at Queen's.
- January 29—Queen's at McGill.
- February 5—U. of T. at McGill.
- February 12—Queen's at U. of T.
- February 19—McGill at Queen's.

#### INTERMEDIATE.

- Group A.
- January 29—McMaster at U. of T.
- February 5—U. of T. II. at McMaster.
- Group B.
- January 29—R. M. C. at Queen's II.
- February 5—Queen's at R. M. C.
- Group C.
- February 12—Winners of A at B.
- February 19—Winners of B at A.

#### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 1, QUEEN'S 0.  
Last Saturday Captain Gilchrist's team beat the Association team of the Presbyterians on their own

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grounds by a score of 1-0. In the first half the Kingston team had a little the best of the play. The ball was very light, and as there was a strong wind blowing across the field, the ball was continually over the line. The second half was mostly Arts' way. The only goal was scored by a long kick from Batten, which the Queen's goal caught, but fumbled owing to the crowd of players around him, and the ball rolled through. Phillips shone for University College, and Ramsey did the best work for the Presbyterians. The teams:

University College—Goal, Cameron; backs, McClean, Moore; halves, Fraser, Hayes, Jackson; forwards, Jamieson, Dowling, Batten, Gilchrist (capt.), Phillips.

Queen's—Goal, Dilliabaugh; backs, Ramsey, McEwen; halves, Farnahan, McKerricher, Corkill; forwards, Sutherland, Styles and Consitt (capt.).

S. P. S. 3, MEDS. 0.

Over eight hundred students, paying over a hundred dollars into the directorate's coffers, saw the match between the S. P. S. Seniors and the Senior Meds. last week. There was a rumor in circulation days before the match that there was going to be a scrap, and this may possibly have caused the big attendance. The game was really a good one, but the scrapping of the two faculties caused it to be delayed at four different times, and finally when it was getting dark and three minutes were left to play, the referee declared the game off. It is now in the directorate's hands. The teams:

Meds.—Goal, Pritchard; backs, McKee, Tuggan; halves, Treadgold, Beattie, McPherson; forwards, McCrea, McNair, Shaw, Fowler, Alliston.

S. P. S.—Goal, Heron; backs, Dowling, Blackwood; halves, McKenzie, Paton, Brennan; forwards, Cook, McInnes, Ross, McDonald, Rutherford.

Referee—"Bob" Pearson.

S. P. S II. 2, PHARMACY 1.

The S. P. S. II. defeated Pharmacy last Tuesday by a score of 2-1. The half-time score was 1-0. The game was a little late in starting, owing to the fact that Pharmacy rushed the gate, and had to be ejected, so that admission money could be collected. The School's team was as follows: Goal, Broadfoot; backs, Wilson and Bishop; halves, Brennan, McKenzie and Johnston; forwards, Brean, Jackson, Swan, Ross and Selwood. Referee—Mr. Fyfe.

## Around The Halls

EVERYTHING INTENDED FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS DEPARTMENT  
MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON ON FRIDAY  
Address—Editor, THE VARSITY, Main Building, U. of T.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

#### THE CALENDAR.

Nov. 11—Association, Arts II. v. Pharmacy, 3 p.m.

Nov. 12—Association, Arts I. v. Knox, 3 p.m.

Nov. 12—Meeting of M. and P. Society (in 16), 4 p.m.

Nov. 12—Y. M. C. A. meeting, 5 p.m.

Nov. 13—Lit. meeting (Gym), 8 p.m.

Nov. 14—Association, Science II. v. Arts II., 10 a.m.

Nov. 16—Mulock Cup, Junior Arts v. Junior Science.

Nov. 17—Open meeting of Philosophical Society.

Nov. 19—Mulock Cup, Senior Meds. v. Senior Arts. McElheran, '06 (at '07-'06 dinner)—"Just one incident—for we *ministers* must have incidents."

The Juniors are looking for the man who remarked "hat the English essay on "Alexander's Feast" was a "lunch."

A member of the class of '05 had the pleasure recently of receiving a very enthusiastic kiss from a handsomely gowned young lady in the corridors of the College. Very refreshing after a dry lecture.

Mr. J. A. Sherrard, first vice-president of the Lit., and Mr. A. B. McAllister, secretary of the same organization, have returned to college and assumed the duties of their offices.

We regret that in the issue of last week an omission was made in the account of the '04 dinner. We would ask the indulgence of Mr. "Bob" Pearson, who responded to the toast to "The Class," representing Victoria Arts.

All upper classmen rejoice to see that the Freshmen have at once seen things in their true light. The line "Noughty-seven, Arts, Toronto," which is taken from their year yell, bears witness to this fact.

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First Freshie (as he studies the invitation to the at-home at Bishop's, Lennoxville)—"Say, where is that?"  
Second Ditto—"Dunno. Somewhere down east, I think."

First F. (noticing the list of lady patronesses)—  
"Why, it must be a girl's school."

Second F.—"I'll tell you. It's Bishop Strachan's. Let's go."

President Dix presided over his first class-meeting last Wednesday. A Commencement Week Committee was appointed—Misses Hindson and Rankin, and Messrs. Sharrard, Baird and Dix. Everybody wanted to go a few more laps round the East Hall, and it was decided to be at-home again this year. Mr. Gilchrist accepted the captaincy of the year's Association team, and Messrs. Dix, Wilson and O'Leary were instructed to secure debaters to meet the chosen two from noughty-five.

The Freshmen held their first regular class-meeting last Thursday. Mr. Shearer, '06, spoke, advocating the formation of a class for the study of elocution, but the year was not prepared to take action in this matter. The tangle in connection with the treasurership was straightened out. The office was declared vacant, nominations were received, and Mr. Cooke elected. It was decided not to form a debating club, but to hold, periodically, co-ed. meetings, which should be both entertaining and instructive. Everybody wanted to wear a gown, and the Executive is interviewing tailors. The programme consisted of a piano solo by Miss M. E. Steele, and the rendering of the yell by the members of the class.

University College has this year a splendid opportunity to wrest the Mulock Cup from the Science men, who have held it for so many years. The Junior team

does not promise to be anything above the average, but the indications are that the Seniors will play good, fast Rugby. Ballard, McKay, McAllister, Rathbun and Hare on the back division, and Reid and O'Leary on the wing line, are pretty sure of their places, and there is a good number of men, fairly well versed in the game, who would like to fill one of the remaining positions. George Ballard is captain and coach, while L. M. Rathbun is addressed as manager, and carries the flask and lemons.

A well-attended meeting of the Literary Society was held in the Students' Union, Friday, Nov. 6th, President Hunter in the chair. It was decided to hold a dinner, and the following officers were appointed on recommendation of the committee:

Fourth Year—H. G. O'Leary (chairman), A. Foulds (sec.), T. Clark, J. D. Hull, L. C. Coleman, J. M. Moore, H. C. Moore.

Third Year—W. W. Hutton, W. P. Barclay, J. S. Jamieson, R. R. Waddell, W. McPhedran, E. J. Archibald.

Second Year—A. Davidson, W. H. Henderson, F. Ingram, Bell.

First Year—S. R. Tompkins, C. M. Wright.

Attention was called by Mr. Sharrard to an invitation from the Victoria Literary Society to visit them. It was decided, on motion of Messrs. Coleman and Bryce, to pay a visit to Victoria.

Notice of motion was given by Mr. Paulin that at the next regular meeting of the Society he would move that all questions of international interest concerning Canada should be left to the Mother Country. Also a motion by Messrs. Bryce and Overend, that the Society place itself on record as being in favor of wearing gowns to lectures.

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The programme of the evening consisted of a debate between '06 and '07 in the inter-year series. The affirmative was represented by Messrs. Bowles and McEachern, '07, and the negative by Messrs. Gray and Little, '06. The case of both sides was well presented. The decision was given to the negative by the judges—McGregor, Coleman and MacTaggart.

In the absence of the Critic, Mr. Workman acted in that capacity. After this the election of First Year Committee took place, and Messrs. Cameron and McEachern were elected from a total of eleven candidates.

#### SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

The water question is receiving considerable attention in the School at present. There is no doubt but that the free use of water is of great benefit to mankind. This was recognized as far back as the time of Hippocrates. The Romans were very fond of water, and the bathroom was an important room in every Roman house. Then came a relapse during the Dark Ages, but with modern advancement has come a great increase in the use of water. The Second year are enthusiastic believers in its free use—on others. Like all leaders of civilization, they meet with opposition, but are making converts every day. Let the good work go on. Rah for the "taps."

The members of the Second Year keep coming in from the "wilds." McGregor and Holmes have arrived from Lake Abitibi, and Clement from Temiskaming district.

Here is a practical illustration of the "ambiguous case." A student at the School of Science received the following note from his brother, who is a banker:

"Please meet me at the Union Station at \$10.30 cts."

He didn't know whether to substitute "for" or "with," but as he had nothing to lose and everything to gain, he appeared at the appointed time.

J. W.—"How many years old is this Trilobite, Professor?"

Professor—"It is hard to say exactly how many million years ago it existed."

J. W.—"Oh!"

#### KNOX COLLEGE.

The 30th public meeting of the Knox College Students' Missionary Society, held last Thursday evening in

Convocation Hall, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic in the history of the College. After devotional exercises, Rev. Prof. Robertson acted as chairman. In a brief address he spoke of his desire to get into touch with the Society and the Church of Canada generally, and emphasized the greatness of the opportunity placed before the church here.

The next speaker was Mr. S. H. Sarkissian, of the First Year Theology, who, in an interesting address, presented many pictures of mission work from his eighteen months' experience in the Northwest.

Following his address, the financial report of the Society was presented by Mr. R. B. Leddingham, B.A. The substantial progress indicated was most encouraging. The Friends of the Society had increased their contributions 12 per cent., and the fields supplied 38½ per cent. The total revenue this year was \$8,450.40, an increase of 27 per cent. over last year. This is the Society's diamond jubilee year, and it is hoped that next summer it will send out at least 40 men, instead of the 33 of this summer.

The third speaker needed no introduction. Rev. Dr. Patterson began his address by a series of happy references to distinguished men who had been trained in Knox College. Then followed a vivid account of his experiences when over twenty years ago he went as a missionary of the Society to do pioneer work in Southern Manitoba. He concluded his address by a strong appeal to the students to look not only on the discouragements, but also on the privileges and blessings and true grandeur of service, and to go into the work with courage and confidence, bearing a message of positive and helpful truth.

In the intervals between, selections were given by the Glee Club, under the tuition of Dr. Anger.

The regular meeting of the Students' Missionary Society was held last Tuesday evening.

Highly satisfactory reports were received from Mr. W. S. Nichol, of his year's work near the Pacific Coast, and from Mr. H. Black, of his summer's work on the prairies.

Auditors MacTaggart and Justice reported the books neatly kept and absolutely correct.

Our Society is alive to the fact that it must follow the Canadian pioneer farther and farther west. To meet this ever-increasing difficulty a by-law was passed, as fol-

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#### SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

As it has been customary in previous years for one Fourth Year man to leave the state of single blessedness during the School session, an informal meeting was held on Friday night to discuss whether by lot or what other means the fortunate one should be chosen. Mr. P. Gillespie moved an amendment that whoever joined the ranks of the benedicts within the coming year should outlay \$25 to entertain the rest. As there was a general opinion that this was equal to a gift from the mover, the amendment carried, Messrs. Trees and McFarlane alone dissenting.

A very interesting addition has been made to the electrical department this last week, in the shape of a Cooper-Hewitt lamp. This, in principle much like an ordinary arc lamp, uses mercury vapor enclosed in an inverted U tube, instead of the ordinary carbons. The light, however, is a greenish blue, without either red or yellow rays, very brilliant and better than sunlight for photography, but playing havoc with one's complexion, and hence in the present form useless for house illumination. The whole appearance of the room is changed under this light, the natural wood trimmings of the laboratory being colored a pale green.

Lecturer in Theory of Construction—"I don't know whether it is Gray or Brown."

The School defeated the Meds. in one of the fastest Association football games of the season. During the last half the majority of the rooters took an active part in the game.

The telephone question has not yet been settled. The matter is in the hands of the Engineering Society Executive. It is hoped that a 'phone for the use of the students will be placed in the School in the near future.

Both the Senior and Junior football teams are practising well, and there is no lack of good material. The fact that the two School teams do not meet each other at the beginning of the series is an improvement over last year's schedule.

"Anybody seen my hat?" Some of the city merchants, who are not otherwise football enthusiasts, were very much interested in last Wednesday's game.

#### DENTAL COLLEGE.

Our paper is now a reality, and has been eagerly perused by members of the College.

The Glee Club is practising regularly under the leadership of Mr. McNally.

The Quartette holds regular practices, and hopes soon to fill a number of further engagements.

We were beaten last week in Rugby by St. Michael's, but hope with further practice to redeem ourselves. We confidently expect to have a look-in at the Mulock Cup.

Association football is booming, good practices being held regularly.

We regret that owing to press of work Mr. Beddingfield is unable to continue to represent us on THE VARSITY. We earnestly hope a good, live hustler will be chosen to succeed him. We should have a large subscription list this year.

#### MEDICAL FACULTY.

Mr. R. M. Aitchison has given up the study of medicine, and will go into the hardware business in Seaforth. Mr. Aitchison was an honor man in his course, and had entered his third year before he discovered that he had mistaken his calling in entering the most altruistic of professions. His action caused surprise among his fellow-students, but their good wishes go with him in the vocation for which he has forsaken them.

Mr. W. E. Ogden has also abandoned his course, after taking two years of it. He has gone into business in the city, and is now identified with the hide and wool trade. Trouble with his eyes was the immediate reason for not returning. Mr. Ogden was vice-president of the Undergraduates' Union, and was a favorite in his class. He is not pitied, however, as since deciding that the practice of medicine was not for him he married a charming wife, and so is to be congratulated by his old friends.

Mr. W. B. Hendry has rejoined the class of '04, after a two months' engagement as substitute for the mathematical master of Woodstock Collegiate Institute. The pupils found him to be the same good fellow for which he is known in the University, and as a proof of it gave him a gold locket when he was leaving, as a reminder of their appreciation.

Professor A. H. Wright expressed a sentiment last week which finds an echo in many a student. He congratulated the Third Year on their singing before one of

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his lectures, saying that he regretted the popularity of the college cry, since it had apparently made an end of the college song. Whether he is right or wrong, the fact remains that the song is almost dead, although some of it is well worth preserving. The Harmonic Club is the only singing society in the University, and there should be half a dozen, or that club should have half a dozen times its present membership.

The ex-Trinity men have brought a chorus or two with them, and once in a while these are sung between lectures, with all hands joining in. The effect is fine, and no professor objects to it, whereas a couple of college yells given indoors is enough to put an edge on the sweetest temper of the staff.

The Medical Society Executive are carrying out their election promises one by one. The greatest has not come yet, but it is coming. The hand-book has been improved, the reading-room better equipped than ever before, and now the telephone is going in, and a hospital bulletin board will be set up as soon as it is in operation. The telephone cabinet is at the bottom of the stair-well, convenient to the reading-room, and in a position where there will almost always be someone at hand to answer it.

The S. P. S. colors on the Medicals' fence passed without official notice. It was learned that some few, for whose adolescence the student body could not be responsible, had wasted their energy and their money in thus decorating a railing that really needed paint. The wiping out of what is art on one side of the road and a chromatic incongruity on the other, was accomplished by a coat of sober black laid heavily above it in preference to

the flood of gore demanded by the fiery heart of youth among the primary Meds.

It was hard to see our Senior team trimmed on the football field by the S. P. S., but it was gall and bitterness to see them sit for a photograph with the high look of triumph upon their faces. Thus it was that the photographer and his machine were carried tenderly away and set down before the grand stand full of Meds.

A great deal of time was lost last spring in electing a representative to the Track Club, and now he steadfastly refuses to act. Considering the number of champions we furnish to the team, it is strange that we have not a greater representation. The problem may have data supplied for its solution in one of the meetings of the Medical Society.

Mr. Kerswell, of the First Year, says that the full penalty of the law should be imposed on kleptomaniacs who "pick up by mistake" other men's grips and afterwards leave them lying in the street cars. The T. R. Co., on the other hand, say that undertakers who wish to dispose of ossified remains should do so by some other method than by leaving such packages in their possession.

### WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

Hallowe'en passed off quietly in the College. Most of the men took part in the various celebrations by the different years of the University. Some of these, on returning, found the furniture of their rooms re-arranged more artistically.

On Monday, Nov. 2nd, Mr. T. B. Penfield, travelling secretary for the Theological Department of the Y. M.

C. A., addressed the students, bringing to their notice the convention to be held in Rochester, N.Y., from Nov. 19th to 22nd.

The College Y. M. C. A. met Thursday, Nov. 5th, when Messrs. Fawcett, Perry, Gilbert and Fraser were chosen to represent the College. Besides these, the Rev. Professor Plumpton, Dean, and Mr. James have decided to attend this convention.

Thursday evening, Nov. 5th, the students marched in a body to the home of the Rev. Professor Cody, M.A., D.D. There they presented him with an illuminated address, congratulating him on the occasion of his receiving honors from Queen's University, and expressing their appreciation of his services as professor of the College and friend of the students. In a few well-chosen words Dr. Cody expressed his appreciation of this token of the students' regard, and the pleasure which he receives from the work of the College.

The usual business meeting of the Literary Society was held Friday evening at 7. Two motions, of which notices were given last meeting, were considered and adopted. First, that a critic be appointed at every programme meeting of the Society, and, second, that the meeting hour of the Society be changed to 6.30 p.m., in order to give the members a chance to attend the University College Literary Society.

Mr. Trumpour, B.A., received a telegram on Sunday, Nov. 1st, informing him of the death of his father. He left early Monday for his home. Mr. Trumpour has the deep sympathy of his many friends in the College.

The Rev. J. Briscoe, B.A., who has been in charge of Ningó Parish, Manitoba, has come to the College in order to take a post-graduate course.

Mr. Wagner (at the refectory door, half an hour before dinner hour)—“I cannot withstand the appeal of the inner man any longer. Please do let me in.”

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## EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

## CALENDAR.

- Nov. 9.—King's Birthday.  
Dec. 1.—Last day for appointment of School  
Auditors by Public and Separate  
School Trustees Municipal Clerk  
to transmit to County Inspector  
statement showing whether or not  
any county rate for Public School  
purposes has been placed upon  
Collector's Roll against any Sep-  
arate School supporter.  
" 8.—Returning Officers named by reso-  
lution of Public School Board.  
Last day for Public and Separate  
School Trustees to fix places for  
nomination of Trustees.  
" 9.—County Model Schools Examination  
begins.  
" 14.—Local Assessment to be paid Sep-  
arate School Trustees.



## THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its objects 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 the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact, it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects, which form such a vast proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general education.

The course in mathematics is very complete, and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control, and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition to constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds insure good health and fine physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily.

Seven commissions in the Imperial regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination, or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

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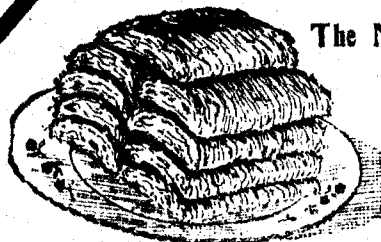
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